

# Albrightians Pick Stassen As Next Pres.

Harold E. Stassen would be the next president of the United States, according to The Albrightian-sponsored election during the past two weeks. By the same election, Stassen would have been elected on the Republican ticket. In line with the current national popularity, as indicated by press and radio, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is not in the running, was Albright's second choice. The Republicans through this election, would have had to eliminate with progressively decreasing votes Thomas E. Dewey, Arthur H. Vandenberg, and General Douglas MacArthur, who ran a tie with William O. Douglas.

President Harry S. Truman received 2.8 percent of the student vote for the Democrats; Henry A. Wallace drew a similar percentage of the votes for the Progressive party.

Seventy-three percent of Albright students voted on the Republican ticket; twenty-one percent, Democrat; three percent, Progressive; and three percent Socialist.

## Dr. Vernon Nash Listed As Guest Next Tuesday

Dr. Vernon Nash, vice-president of the United World Federalists, Inc., will speak in Chapel next Tuesday, May 18, at 11:10 a.m. on the subject, "The Need for World Government." The same evening he will speak at the weekly "Y" meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Social Room.

Dr. Nash is a proponent in urging that peace is a by-product of responsible government. His addresses cite the numerous futile trials man has made of loose associations of fully sovereign states, and recount the success of federal systems in bringing peace among populations with acute differences of race, language, culture, etc.

Also the director of special projects with the UWF, Inc., Dr. Nash founded the first school of journalism in America at Peking University, Peiping, China, in 1924. Later he was visiting professor of journalism at the University of Missouri and wrote "Educating for Journalism" and "It Must Be Done Again."

The world federalist was a Rhodes Scholar from Missouri in 1916 and served with the British Army in India and East Africa in 1917-1918.

## Meditation, Fellowship, Fun Key Points of Spring 'Y' Retreat

Over one hundred Albrightians and faculty gathered at Bynden Wood on May 1 to attend the spring "Y" Retreat under the sponsorship of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Under the able direction of the retreat chairman, Ralph Stout and Shirley Douthy, a program of study, worship, fun, and fellowship from dawn till dusk was carried out.

The beauty of Bynden Wood, situated as it is with a view of the valleys seen from all sides, contributed much to the rich experience that the "retreaters" had. Recreation facilities were top-notch; archery, ping pong, badminton, shuffle board, bowling-on-the-green, softball, volley ball, and for the less activated and those in love, porch swings. A peak of hilarity was the "powwow" party on the lower reservation which selected big chiefs and their Albrightian braves enacted skits and stunts in the light of the camp fire for the great amusement of all. "How" became the by-word. The heartiest half of the retreaters arose with the sun on Sunday to take a dawn hike and commune with nature. Folk dancing rounded the recreational progress though perhaps we can say little unexpected incidents were a chief source of fun.

Rev. George E. Schnable, of the Albright Memorial E.U.B. Church of Washington, D. C., was the special speaker for the seminar sessions. Rev. Schnable took as his main theme, "The Contemporary Scene and the Eternal Gospel" and the four seminars were divided into a study of this topic: "The Contemporary Scene, The Eternal Gospel, Personal Religion, and The Church."

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No. 23

## Parents Come This Weekend; Khouri Speaks

Professor John W. Khouri will be the main speaker at the Parents' Weekend banquet Saturday night, announced Esther Savidge and Doris Hicks, co-chairmen of the weekend festivities. Professor Khouri will address Albrightians and their parents at the dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the College Dining Hall.

Marilyn Himmelstein and Art Halprin will speak for the Albright students and Mrs. Esther Savidge and Mr. Brandt DeFarges will give the response for the parents. The co-chairmen also announced that music for the affair will be provided by a trio consisting of Mrs. Annadora Vesper, Dr. Russell B. Smith, and Margaret Ann Smith.

Parents' Weekend, opening officially with the Open House and Spring Concert in the Student Union Building on Thursday evening, promises to attract many parents for the weekend visit on campus. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the College Orchestra will present their combined concert at 8 p.m. Thursday. Open House will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., during which time student (Continued on Page 4)

## Seifert Installed As FTA President

The officers of the Future Teachers of America were inducted at a meeting held last Thursday evening in the Lower Social Room. Franklin Seifert will serve as president of the group, and will be assisted by Dorace Hornberger, vice-president; Jean Long, secretary; and Karl Yokum, treasurer.

Speaker for the meeting was Mr. Newton E. Geiss, Superintendent of Schools in Berks County. He told the group that he believes when he makes useful things beautiful and beautiful things useful. His talk was climaxed with the statement, "A Cathedral Builder" is the type of teacher we want.

On Saturday, May 1, Albright College was represented at the Lehigh Valley Regional Conference for Curriculum Revision in Pennsylvania Schools by Geraldine Wentzel, Raymond Fidler, and Dr. and Mrs. Russell B. Smith.

## Cast for "Home of the Brave"



The above members of the Radio Workshop are presenting "Home of the Brave" as their final production of the year tomorrow evening from 7 to 8 p.m. over Station WEEU. Left to right they are: Norman Telsey, Harold Matter, Morris Knouse, Robert Sokol, Jay Keyle, and Jack Gounder. The play is being directed by Walt Hayum.

## Radio Workshop Schedules Last of Season's Series

The climax of the Radio Workshop series will be reached tomorrow night when "Home of the Brave," a Broadway hit, will be presented over Station WEEU from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Not previously adapted for radio, Arthur Laurent's play is being produced and directed by Walter Hayum, Radio Workshop director.

The cast for the production is as follows: Coney, Norman Telsey; T.J., Morris Knouse; Capt. Harold Bitterger, Harold Matter; Mingo, Jack Gounder; Finch, Jay Keyle; and Major, Robert Sokol.

## Mantle Ceremony To Induct Council In Chapel Thurs.

Student Council will officially place into office its officers and representatives this Thursday when the traditional Mantle Ceremony will be given in regular Chapel at 11:10 a.m.

President Harry V. Masters will speak, and with the aid of John Woyanowski, retiring Council president, will swear into office the recently elected Council presy, William Carson. Other Council officers to be inducted are William Marlow, vice president; Joyce Thompson, secretary; and Elmer Good, treasurer.

James Brusch, president of this year's senior class, will present his mantle to Marlow, head of the Class of 1949. Frank Bird and Jay Shenk will also accept duties as class leaders.

Other Council members to be inducted are: Lois Lackey, Dorothy Rath, and Marilyn Himmelstein; Doris Womack, Betty Savidge, Virginia Fox, Beverly Bresler, and Miss Thompson, Daywome, Kathleen Guenther and Jean Love; Mus; Mary Bechtel and Lois Chanin, PAT's; Good and Richard Dexter, Zetas; William Brown, Phi Tau; Peter Shanahan, Sigma Phi Schlegel, Robert Meese, and William Boyer, Delta; Marlow, Senior Class; Bird, Junior Class; and Shenk, Freshman Class.

## Snook to Head Thespian Club

Jack Snook was elected president of Domino Club at the group's meeting last Thursday evening in the College Chapel. Other officers elected to serve with Snook are Violette Seibert, vice president; Kathleen Guenther, secretary; and Ralph Stutzman, treasurer.

At this meeting twenty-five pledges were also inducted into the Thespian group in an impressive candlelight ceremony. The new advocates of grease-paint and spot-lights are: Shirley Miller, Gerald Lakow, Vernon Miller, Harry Nelson, Melvin Telsey, Kathryn Morrison, Margaret Ann Smith, James Beaver, Robert Close, Edward Yarnell, Jay Shenk, John Fausnaught, Alma Natanubill, Phyllis Guldin, Betty Ann Cohn, Nan Heckman, Ben Reynolds, Eleanor Spring, Marjorie Lyman, Lamar Kopp, Lois Smith, Marilyn Guenther, and Stutzman. Norman Telsey, former president of the club, presided at the meeting.

## Vote Taken On NSA, Dues, Constitution

Albright students will vote for three issues this week when the NSA decision, Council constitutional changes, and class dues problem will be decided. These three issues will be placed on one ballot which will be distributed in the chapel periods this morning and Thursday morning. All ballots are to be deposited any time between Thursday morning and Saturday in the box on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The question as to whether or not Albright College should join the National Student Association will be considered in NSA discussion groups this week from 12 to 1 p.m. today and Thursday and from 11 to 12 a.m. tomorrow and Friday on the balcony of the Student Union Building. Discussion groups will be led by those students interested and well-informed on the NSA program.

Because of the confusion in the election of a new president, Student Council proposes the following changes in the constitution to take care of situations similar to that of the past semester.

Article III, Section 1, Paragraph 2 (on Duties and Privileges of the vice president) should be changed to read, "In the event that the office of president is vacated, the vice president shall succeed to the office unless the vacancy occurs prior to the beginning of the second semester, in which case (Continued on Page 4)

## Redecorated Men's Lounge Reopens

After numerous renovations, the Men's Lounge, located in the basement of Selwyn Hall, has been reopened, announced LeVan P. Smith, Dean of Men. Although the college has assumed responsibility for redecoration of the room, most of this work was made possible through a gift from an Albright alumnus, a member of the class of 1945.

Dean Smith has announced that the Lounge is to serve essentially the same purposes as that of the Lower Social Room. During the day it will be open to all men on the campus mainly for recreational purposes. Men desiring to eat their lunches here will find tables supplied for that purpose. The Lounge will be closed at five p.m. each evening, but may be reopened during the evening for organizational meetings. Any organization desiring to use the Lounge should secure the key from Mrs. Mary Moyer in the Treasurer's Office, after which the president assumes responsibility for opening and locking the Lounge after meetings.

Removing a wall from the room has provided about sixty square feet of additional space in the room which is now furnished with settees, card tables, desks, wall lights, and a new type of overhead light. The light blue walls contain pictures of some of the Albright Football Teams from 1929-1942, and several multi-colored Olympic Games Posters. All men are urged to make use of this new lounge.

## Fry Chosen Prexy Of Mu Sorority

Officers were elected at the meeting of Phi Beta Mu Sorority held last Monday at the home of Virginia Woerle in Mount Penn. Mary Fry was elected president for the coming year, announced Grace Miller, present prexy. Others elected were Jean Long, vice-president; Elaine Huber, recording secretary; Cieta Rein, corresponding secretary; Alma McLaughlin, treasurer; and Ethel Harris, chaplain. The thirteen Mu pledges were also inducted at this meeting.

Both sororities have chosen their chairmen for the Mardi Gras. Mary Bechtel will serve as chairman of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority. Miss Long will have charge of the Mu festivities.

## Talent Program Given in Chapel

In Chapel this morning, a program of musical selections was presented by talented students from Lehigh Valley College, Drexel Institute, Temple University, and Kutztown State Teachers College. The program was one of the Little Cultural series of Student Council and had Raymond Miller as announcer.

From Temple University was Eve Rose, pianist, who presented two piano selections, "Poisons d'Or" by Debussy and "Ritual Fire Dance" by DeFalla. Temple baritone soloist John Rice sang "Die Mainacht" by Brahms, "May Day Carol" by Taylor, and "Top O' The Mornin'" by Mana-Zucca.

Kathryn Kramer, pianist, and Harold Lenbach, tenor soloist, represented Kutztown State Teachers College on the program. Visiting from Drexel were Carol Swanson, pianist, and Morton Mozenta, violinist. Lehigh Valley College sent two musicians, a clarinetist and a pianist, whose names were not known at press time.

## Kappa Tau Chi To Hold Retreat

A retreat at Bernhart's Dam will be held by Kappa Tau Chi, pre-ministerial fraternity, tomorrow afternoon. Dr. George W. Fry, professor of Old Testament at the Evangelical School of Theology, will speak to the group in the evening.

Leaving the campus at 3:30 p.m. the pre-min plan to arrive at Bernhart's Dam at 4:30 p.m. Newly elected officers will be installed at this meeting. Planning the affair is a committee consisting of Gerald Hertzog, retiring prexy; John Fausnaught, Percy Brown, and Wilson Dickert.



# The Albrightian

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## Talk vs Action

When our forefathers wrote the Bill of Rights, a very thorough need was felt for the documentation of this rights into the Constitution. In World War II, these rights again were used, as one of the favorite why-we-fight plugs of the moral-building boys. Oddly enough, in spite of how these freedoms were tossed about in trite phrases, they still constitute one of the strong binding-together factors of man in his evolving to a more ideal life.

But it's a far cry from living up to what we believe when a man, a U.S. Senator, is arrested for entering a church by "the Negro entrance." Senator Glenn Taylor, in using this entrance to a Birmingham church last week, violated a local segregation ordinance in that city. However, in doing this, Taylor was still within his constitutional right. From another angle, the local regulation was in reality a violation of the national Constitution. In asserting himself as he did, Taylor differentiated himself from a large segment of our population. He not only talked about race equality; he believed in it and acted accordingly.

A similarly disturbing incident occurred when there appeared on the large bulletin board in the Administration Building of this college, a letter from the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of Hollidaysburg, Pa. The letter was an offer of a job for a college man with the "Y's". Some of the "enticing" conditions of the job were that the people of Hollidaysburg are a better class of people with no foreign population and only a few colored families.

Foreign population, indeed! Were all our ancestors born on American soil? Foreign population and negroes! The Hollidaysburg "Y's" must cater to a very select class of white Christians.

We have learned that this letter was posted on the bulletin board by a person not directly representative of the Administration and without the Administration's knowing the content of the letter. Since the posting of the letter was unknown to the Administration does not excuse its having been posted.

The many students who protested against the letter indicated, at least on the surface, a healthy desire to maintain our constitutional privileges in force. But in digging slightly under the surface, in realizing that Jewish students and Negro students are not admitted to every fraternity on this campus, we question the sincerity of some of those who objected to the letter. It is easily possible that some students wished to climb on the bandwagon of ganging up on the Administration. In doing this we so easily are able to forget our own personal prejudices. If we want to know where we really stand we might ask ourselves, "Would we object to a Negro family, Jewish family, or "foreign" family living aside of us?" The negative to this question justifies our gripes about the Hollidaysburg letter. An affirmative answer indicates that we had better examine our concept of our constitutional privileges. We'd better then refrain from griping on such things as the letter from Hollidaysburg.

There is a great difference between granting citizens rights in a written Constitution and the everyday acting as though those rights existed for all Americans. We would profit greatly if we realized that our freedoms were not given to us to remain complacently intact with us. Our constitutional privileges first came into being after a long difficult struggle. They do not exist statistically of themselves, but rather they continue only as we dynamically practice them. By our everyday use of them, and that way only, dare we claim them as our rights.

## Testing 1-2-3

During the past year Albright has been very fortunate in receiving much publicity and radio training through the various radio programs inaugurated over the local broadcasting stations. Run entirely by student directors, under sponsorship of the Public Relations Office, the radio experience included ten-minute radio news programs, half-hour programs, and the Radio Workshop program.

This has been Albright's first year of radio. We owe much credit to the student directors, sound directors, music directors, script writers, and the Public Relations Staff for their general aid. For Albright, radio work was a new field. These people deserve commendation for a job well done.

Plans are being made for the installation of a radio broadcasting line in the Student Union Building.

Testing 1-2-3 — Albright on the Air — we salute this new addition to Albright and hope that it will continue to grow.

## Am I My Brother's Keeper?

Do you think that civil rights of minorities can be protected by legislation such as President Truman has proposed?

The report issued by President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights in part urges:

1. Enactment of Federal anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and fair employment practice laws.  
2. Federal and State laws to prevent racial or religious segregation and discrimination in such places as trains, buses, schools, theaters, hotels, and restaurants.

3. State laws against "restrictive covenants" in which property owners bind themselves not to sell or lease to undesirables.

Joseph Coleman: Yes; The fourteen amendments of our constitution which guarantee and protect civil liberties are Federal Laws. They have reserved to give the American people a greater degree of freedom than any other people in the world. I, therefore, believe that additional Federal Laws to strengthen civil liberties, such as proposed by the president, will be equally successful.

Robert Moser: No. Legally the Constitution makes all these points part of our law. The injustices suffered by American minority groups are caused by mental attitudes. How can we control mental attitudes by legislation? Better education is the only solution.

Patricia Peirce: Yes! Usually think of civil rights and liberties as freedoms which are protected against official or governmental oppression. Civil rights, however, may be invaded by persons, and against such private interference with our rights we look to the government to protect us. The only federal statutes, however, which extend this protection are relics of the Reconstruction period. One of them punishes anyone who under color of any law, statute or ordinance willfully deprives any citizen of the rights guaranteed him by the statutes or Constitution of the United States. The other makes it a crime for private persons to conspire together for the same purpose. Until recently, these statutes were largely forgotten. President Truman's proposals at least attempt to outlaw segregation and discrimination based on race, color, or national origin. For three reasons—moral, economic, and international—these remedial measures should be taken now.

Peter Shanaman: No! The real motive behind the pushing of such legislation is the wooing of the northern Negro vote (at one time solidly Republican) which Mr. Truman deems necessary for the carrying of certain northern states in the presidential election—according to Westbrook Pegler. Although, such legislation is good from a Christian viewpoint, we certainly practice much less than we preach in this country. (We too, have a caste system!) Real

## Hits-- And Misses!

### CHALK ONE UP:

To the action Student Council and the "Y's" are planning to take on the letter which was received from the Y.M.C.A. of Hollidaysburg (See Council Spz.). It makes us feel proud when our students rebel against such a repugnant incident.

To the Administration for remodeling the daymen's lounge. It looks swell! Many thanks!

To Marian Swartz and all those who have helped her in getting the May Day costumes made. Those Home Ec. gals deserve praise for their hard work.

To Jim Spatz and his squad. Thanks Jim, our campus really looks BEAUTIFUL! ! !

To the Womens Student Senate for rounding up the year with the last of their Friday afternoon teas, this past Friday. To those students who have failed to take advantage of these teas we say, you've missed some of the best student-faculty gatherings we've had.

### CROSS ONE OUT:

For all students who neglect their duty and don't vote in our all-college elections. When will we wake up to the fact that our college is only what we make it. Let's get out of this apathetic state we're in.

For those profs who are planning to give tests on a weekend. Being one of the biggest weekends we have, everyone is up to their neck in preparation for it.

For whoever was responsible for posting the Hollidaysburg letter. Oversight such as this can do much harm!

protection for such minority groups would not actually be put into practice simply by passing these laws.

Dorothy Seisler: No. The recent furor caused by President Truman's Civil Rights Program certainly proves that any legislative solution of discriminatory practices is impossible at this time and, undoubtedly, for some time to come. Even if the necessary laws could be passed, there would still be the subtle evasions in areas no laws could reach. One cannot abolish prejudice by decree.

What is needed, then, is a broad educational remedy through press, radio, and movies, and above all in the schools, especially in the schools of the South where equipment is so poor and teaching requirements and pay so low. What is necessary is much greater aid to state educational systems by the federal government, a program of government subsidies with just enough federal control to see that the funds are not mishandled.

The federal government should seek to abolish bias from textbooks (and it does creep in), establish his and her uniform teaching requirements throughout the nation, and enable worthy students to attend at least two years of college. We would find in time that a better educated populace, generally, an open-minded one, with Civil Rights would gradually be assured to a greater number of people.



Dandy stretches, stands, and roars with pride this week as he recognizes Lois Taylor. And recognize her he should, for Lois steered The Albrightian through its course this past year.

This sweet, smiling, be-dimpled active member of the H.E.C. Club, Lois also holds membership in the F.T.A.; Northeast Jr. High claimed her as student teacher this last semester.

Sports, especially hockey, are among Lois' likes. She played on the varsity hockey team for three years; during her junior year, she also served as manager of the team.

Lois will wind up her days at Albright with her participation in the Queen's Court on May Day. After graduation Lois hopes to travel to Wyoming—reason unknown—I suppose your guess is as good as mine. By that time, Lois thinks she will be satisfied to wander back to Jersey (her native state) to teach. Whatever you do, Lois, Dandy will still be here at Albright roaring to you and your success.

## DEAR EDITOR

Zeta House  
Albright College  
May 6, 1948

### Dear Editor:

Recently there has been a controversy over the article Science Slants which has resulted in the most brilliant flare of childish high school journalism that I have ever had the privilege of reading. If both these examples of college students would stop for a minute and wipe the mud out of each other's eyes, they would see how absurd the whole affair has become. A very true fact was brought to light when it was said that science students are lacking in culture. However, instead of an intelligent refutation, the fact was ignored and the resulting consequences have been a series of articles in which each individual has demonstrated only his ability to say in a very clever manner very childish things.

This lack of culture can be blamed in part on our educational system. On the other hand, it is only through the genuine interest of each individual that the problem can eventually work itself out to a successful conclusion. When we realize, both art and science students, that the world is not made up of just arts or just science? More tragic is the naive idea that one can do without the other. Unfortunately, I am jumping on two individuals as representing the overall opinion on campus. I have more faith in Albright students than to think this is the general consensus. Nevertheless, the Albrightian is a means of influencing the thinking of students and it is unfortunate

that the individuals did not think of this before they started to pull each other's hair.

Let us stop all this foolishness and look at the situation in a clear-minded manner. I admit that many science students are ignorant of many of the cultural phases of life and at the same time I admit that the art students are just as stupid of the many scientific phases of our world. If we can not use the part of our anatomy provided to realize that science can not do without culture and the arts cannot do without the sciences, then we should bend over someone's knee and have it impressed upon us in a more realistic manner.

Sincerely,  
Frank Ritter

Ed. Note: Our most sincere apologies to Mr. Taub for these two errors in his article. The mistakes were not intentional, but were the result of misinterpretation of his writing when being typed.

### Dear Editor,

When asked to write the article, "A Jew Looks At His Religion," I did so with the belief that my copy would appear in print unaltered. From the last edition of The Albrightian it is quite apparent that I was mistaken. For the benefit of my many misled readers, I would like to state that the Old Testament is concerned with the "personal" not "seasonal" problems of man, and that social injustices were "decried," not "described," by the ancient Hebrew prophets.

Yours for bigger and better misprints,  
Stan Taub

## The Catholic Faith

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles on our religious faiths practiced today. The third and final article will appear in next Tuesday's issue.

By William Davis

I was not originally of the Catholic faith. I had been baptized in the Episcopal church, later joined the Reformed church, and ended by being Catholic. My varied religious endeavors have since been a perplexing problem to many people.

As a child, church held little for me. It was the usual thing to go to church on Sunday, so I went. Again when I joined the ranks of the Reformed church it was because others had done the same. I really never attended the services more than a few times after matter of Sunday-morning-laziness, but rather a failure on my part to see eye to eye with the ideas and ideals of the church. It was useless for me to attend a church when it held nothing for me. It gave no answers to my problems and further left me doubting whether a God really existed.

My first contact with the Catholic faith did not come until I had entered the service. It was through one of those favorite bull sessions that I learned a few of the basic principles of Catholic faith. The little I knew interested me, and the more I sought and learned the more interested I became. That bull session finally led me to take Catholic faith as the one and only faith for myself.

Why out of three faiths did I choose the Catholic faith? First, it answered my problems. Second, it gave me a means of worshipping God which appealed to me, and also proved to me God's existence. Third, it gave me that release from a material world which is so necessary to man.

My faith means to me what every man's faith means to him. A way to solve the mysteries of life, a way to worship God, and the promise of a better life in the hereafter.



# ALBRIGHT CONTINUES WIN STREAK



By Bob Hoffman

Although the major league baseball season is only a few weeks old, it might prove of interest to take a gander over the league standings and philosophize a bit, maybe comparing them with this column's predictions while spring training was in progress.

More vigorous American League we find Cleveland and Philadelphia at the peak. This suits the writer to a T, since we have stuck with the Indians through thick and thin for years, but now owe some allegiance to the near-situated Athletics. Hard facts show that Cleveland's fielders, Hegan, Robinson, Gordon, Boudreau, Keltner, Doby, Tucker, and Mitchell, are the ones keeping the tribe on fire by their hitting and fielding. Except for Bob Feller (what an exception) and Bob Lemon, a converted outfielder, the pitching staff is lacking. The only hope is that no-hit Don Black will get in stride. Two fine relievers, Ed Klieman and Russ Christopher, are always ready. Since the Indians are a chronic first place team, we expect them to slide into second gradually.

Mack's "A's" are the wonder club. With no spectacular team members besides Buddy Rosar, Phil Marchildon, and Bill McCahn the Mackmen have been dangerous for everybody. Their bats awaken at the most opportune moment against the opposition. Pitchers Brissie, McCahn, Fowler, and Coleman aren't the "brilliant" sports writers make them out to be; they have, as does the whole team, the will and the spirit generated by Connie but not all the stuff. When things ball down to normal, look for the "A's" in third place.

Hurrying on, we find the Browns hovering up there. We say hovering, because when their only real major leaguers, Zarilla, Dillinger, and Stevens hit an air pocket in their batting, down go the St. Louis rookies into seventh place.

## Thinclads Third In Triangular

In the first and only triangular track meet of their 1948 campaign, the harriers of Coach Gene Shirk came in third behind Franklin and Marshall and Lehigh University. The Lions garnered only 15 1/2% of the total points, came out at the Lancaster track, while the Dips received 86 and the Engineers, 51 1/2.

Placing in the high hurdles, 440 yard run, mile, pole vault, discus, and javelin events were Jack Snook, Ed Anlian, Al Harny, Ossie Kriebel, Howaru Brenner, and Russ Millard.

All-American Bill Lannelli of F. & M. won the broad jump and javelin throw, the latter his specialty. Team-mate Tom Smith grabbed both hurdles and pole vault, as did George Rutte the dashes and 440 yard run. Bohle, Lundquist, and Boardman aided and abetted.

Lehigh, led by Noel and Jone, topped first place in the 880 yard run, shot put, in which they also took second and third, and the discus throw.

The Ursinus meet scheduled for last Wednesday had to be called off because of a rainstorm.

- Results:
- TRACK EVENTS**
- 100-Yard Dash—Won by Rutter, F&M, second, Noel, L, third, Lannelli, F&M, Time, 10.3 seconds.
  - 220-Yard Dash—Won by Rutter, F&M, second, Noel, L, third, Holtzner, L, Time, 29.3 seconds.
  - 120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Snook, F&M, second, Bohle, L, third, Smith, A, Time, 18.5 seconds.
  - 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Bohle, F&M, second, Gube, L, third, Conover, F&M, Time, 28.9 seconds.
  - 440-Yard Run—Won by Rutter, F&M, second, Gube, L, third, Anlian, A, and Ellis, F&M, Time, 51.7 seconds.
  - 880-Yard Run—Won by Jennings, L, second, Landa, F&M, third, Hall, L, Time, 2:08.1.
  - Mile Run—Won by Lundquist, F&M, second, Boardman, F&M, third, Roland, A, Time, 4:53.9.
  - Two-Mile Run—Won by Boardman, F&M, second, Lundquist, F&M, third, Geyer, L, Time, 11:16.
- FIELD EVENTS**
- High Jump—Won by Bohle, F&M, second, Smith, F&M, third, Manno, L, Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.
  - Pole Vault—Won by Smith, F&M, second, Harny, A, third, third, Conover, L, on Heist, F&M, Height, 11 feet, 11 inches.
  - Broad Jump—Won by Lannelli, F&M, second, Rutter, F&M, third, Farrier, F&M, Distance, 21 feet, 11 inches.
  - Shot Put—Won by Fabian, L, second, Jones, L, third, Kuentz, L, Distance, 46 feet, 11 1/2 inches.
  - Discus—Won by Jones, L, second, Kriebel, A, third, Versaw, F&M, Distance, 126 feet, 11 inches.
  - Javelin—Won by Lannelli, F&M, second, Reetz, L, third, Harny, A, Distance, 192 feet, 7 inches.

## Kappas Hold Sway In I-M Loop; Daymen, Zetas Hot

Another week of intramural softball finds the surprising Daymen blowing on the necks of the leading Kappa combine. The potent Kappas dominated the league play by presenting the Daymen their only loss, 10-6, and wallowing the losing Pi Taus in a 12-2 game.

Although handicapped by the loss of their star pitcher, Dave Matthews, the Daymen share second place with the Zetas. They earned their position by dropping the fading Pi Taus by a 6-3 margin.

After a slow start, the Zetas came out on the long end of 11-2 and 12-9 scores against the cellar-dwelling A.P.O.'s and even-steven Red Rockets. Coming from behind to tie the game at 4-4 in the last of the seventh, the Rockets grabbed a 5-4, ten inning thriller from the Zetas behind the hurling of Pat "strong arm" Bieber.

	W	L	Pct.
Kappas	3	0	1.000
Daymen	2	1	.667
Zeta	2	1	.667
Red Rockets	2	2	.500
Pi Taus	1	3	.250
A.P.O.'s	0	3	.000

## Sportable

- May 11—Elizabethtown — Baseball and Tennis—4 p.m. Kappas vs A.P.O.'s EB Pi Taus vs Zetas EC Temple-Girls Baseball—home
- May 12—Dickinson—Baseball—4 p.m. A.P.O.'s vs Daymen AB Red Rockets vs Zetas EB Kappas vs Pi Taus EC
- May 13—Moravian—Baseball and Tennis—away.
- May 14—Moravian Golf—home
- May 15—Drexel—Baseball—Baseball and Tennis—2:30 p.m. Middle Atlantic States Track Championships—Easton
- May 17—Muhlenberg Baseball—away .. Girls' Intramural Baseball—home

## FEMME SPORTS

The mighty Ursinus powerhouse cut another notch in their baseball bat, when the less potent Red and White maidens fell victim to their onslaught last Saturday at Collegeville. Making use of everything in the book from driving hits and careless errors to rule technicalities, the crafty diamond demons displayed calm assuredness as they piled up 15 runs, to the weak one counter of their opponents. However bleak the view may seem, the Lions gave the Collegeville crew their toughest battle and lowest score of the season, the previous victims having fallen to counts of 30-1, and 26-2.

Bears really became worried about the fourth inning when the score gave them only a slight margin 4-1, and as the game wore on, the champions began to show their style. Shaking off the ill effects of their Ursinus match, the Albrightians settled down in their own class when they played host to the Philadelphiaans last Tuesday. The hitting the scoring column but the Lionesses kept right up with them. Then in the fifth inning, the Mosser hotshots put on a spree climaxed by a mighty home-run wallop by Joyce Hotenstein, and the score stood 7-3. But Drexel, not to be outdone snuck some hopeful runs across in the very next inning. Their efforts fell short, as the faithful arm of Fay Sheetz snagged the last out to stifle a steal; but not before the count was rung stood 7-3. With the record of one and one the lassies will take off for Beaver on Thursday to play a postponed fray.

Mrs. Mossers terms put away their rubbers and traveled with the softball team to Ursinus. The clay court girls put up a gallant show by taking the first set in most of the games, however, the skilled tennis maidens of Ursinus maneuvered the score in the waning sets to win 6-0.

## Drop Juniata in 5-4 Thriller; Drub Scranton Royals, 9-2

Russ Millard's timely single in the twelfth inning sent Bernie Lillis across the plate to give the Lions a 5-4 edge over Juniata College, and their third straight victory last Wednesday afternoon on the home field. George Baumgaertel took the credit for Albright's 14 hit bonanza, as Paul Peoples suffered his first setback of this season for the Indians.

The Tribe tied the score in the ninth at 4-4 by three successive singles by Jules Long, Jack Lanz, and Dick Stever. From here on the Lions and Indians were dead-locked until Peoples nipped Bernie Lillis with one of his pitches in the twelfth. That started the game rolling again for Albright, and finished it for Juniata. Lillis scampered to second on a sacrifice by Emmet Glass, and then dashed to third when Baumgaertel went out on a grounder. Bernie dented the plate on Millard's much needed safety to make it a happy birthday for Baumgaertel.

## Tenniseers Flay Dickinson, 7-2

Lion racket-wielders, who have pelted too much time wielding and not enough time winning, finally started to sniff the victory column consistently last week as they swept through a cool Dickinson College outfit at Carlisle, 1-2.

Jim Mengel, the Lions' top netman, led the straining Red and White in triumph with a hard fought three set victory over the top Dickinsonian, Burrell Humphries.

Rainy weather prevented Coach Leo Bloom's men from continuing their winning ways as matches with Ursinus and West Chester were washed out.

Today the Albright tenniseers face a hot Elizabethtown team on the local courts. Our board of strategy on how to keep winning ways working seems stumped as Harold Fellenbaum and Frank Zink present a definite barrier to the situation. Their efforts will give the visiting E-town team three almost certain points. Still smarting from the 6-2 defeat handed them last month in Lizzie territory, the Lions are sharpening their claws to slash out an upset.

On Wednesday the netmen have an easier time of it when they try to repeat the win over Dickinson here. They trek to Moravian the following day, while on Saturday an unknown Drexel squad invades the Lions' lair to finish a busy week for the hosts.

## Summary of Dickinson match:

- SINGLES**
- Jim Mengel, Albright, defeated Burrell Humphries, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Jim Young, Dickinson, defeated Johnny Dohner, 2-6, 6-5, 7-5; Bob Ruoff, Albright, defeated Jack Howell, 6-4, 6-1; Tom Kane, Albright, defeated Ralph Dill, 6-0, 7-5; Jay Shank, Albright, defeated Ellis Stern, 7-5, 6-0; Charles Schrimster, Albright, defeated Bob Burd, 6-1, 6-0.

- DOUBLES**
- Mengel and Ruoff, Albright, defeated Humphries and Young, 6-0, 6-3; Howell and Dill, Dickinson, defeated Kane and Dohner, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Schrimster and Jim Busch, Albright, defeated Stern and John Roe, 6-0, 7-5.

## Trackmen to Easton

Four Albright tracksters are planning to travel with Coach Gene Shirk to Easton on Friday and Saturday for the running of the Middle Atlantic States Track and Field Championships. Lafayette College will play host to twenty two other colleges trying to wrest the coveted crown from Rutgers, 1947 champs.

Al Harny, who placed third last year in the pole vault and javelin and Ed Anlian, winner of the qualifying heats in the 440 and 880 yard runs, are returning for the 1948 competition. Oscar Kriebel will be the Lion representative in the discus throw, 10 Fred Roland in the one and two mile runs.

## Scoules Continues Lead

On April 27, the faculty made their weekly trek to the bowling alleys. Dr. Scoules led in the scoring department with 172.67. Dr. Doubs handed in the second best record, a 137 average to his credit. With the faculty bowlers improving with every game they roll, they'll give the ABC tournament a run next spring. Wishful thinking anyway!

Scoules	178	181	119	=172.67
Doubs	150	125	122	=137.00
Handor	124	130	113	=125.75
Widdowson	127	114	117	=119.33
Hoag	93	138	98	=125-113.50
Smethers	108	198	166	=157.33
Team average				=142.50

Jesse Ervins three singles out of four trips to the plate paced the Albright nine to a 9-2 victory over the jittery visitors from Scranton University on Saturday, May 1. Baumgaertel pitched the full game for the Lions, fanning three of the Scranton players.

Ervin started his hitting spree early with a single in the opening, and after stealing second, one of the Lion's four pilfers scooted home on another single by Mook Guss.

The Lions went on the rampage in the fourth, talling five runs. Stew Beyerle singled and scored after three straight errors on smashes hit by Wagner, Lillis, and Glass. Baumgaertel himself brought home both Wagner and Lillis with another single. A one base poke by Millard sent Glass and Baumgaertel home.

Albright's offense was renewed in the fifth frame with three more whiffs. Scranton threatened Albright only mildly with one run in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Albright	ab	r	h	e	b	r	o	o	o
Long, 2b	5	2	3	1	0	1	1	3	0
Lans, c	5	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Stever, ss	5	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	0
Ervin, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	6	1	2	5
Everitt, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1
Berky, lb	5	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Phinick, cf	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Kruger, if	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holzger, if	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Peoples, p	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Baumg, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 46 4 12 25 12 Totals 47 5 14 36 14

2 out when winning run scored.

Albright 001 010 011 000-4

Albright 001 120 000 001-5

## Full Week Ahead

Having recorded some satisfactory victories on the win side of the letter, the Lion baseball team will almost have rounded out its full schedule for 1948 by this time next Tuesday. In that one week, the Albright nine are to play six games a wearisome program. Half the contests are at home, however.

This afternoon, Coach Smith's outages plan to duplicate a 4-0 lacing of the Elizabethtown club on the home grounds. In that previous encounter, George Baumgaertel bested Mike Walters in the Lions' first win of the season. Twelve safe blows did the trick, as Baumgaertel silenced the bats of Keath and Co.

Tomorrow the Dickinson outfit are our guests. A much improved baseball squad, the Devils depend a great deal on the slants of Eddie Carl, their regular hurler. In a game with Bucknell, Carl pitched a two hit, 2-1, victory for the Dickinsonians.

The Greyhounds of Moravian have handed an invitation to the Lions for this Thursday afternoon. To entertain the parents and friends of Albright on their weekend visit, the Smithmen track skill with the rawhiders from Drexel at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Drexel, in short Sunday rest, the postponed game against the Muhlenberg Mules will be played on the Allentown diamond. The Mules have notched seven out of eleven tilts thus far. Scranton, Moravian and Bucknell have fallen before them, while LaSalle toppled the Allentownians 5-2. Sluggers permeate their whole line-up.

## Excuse Please

Through our error, the two mile run was not included in the Lafayette track meet summary. Vernon Miller placed second in that event.



### Stewart to Lead Skull and Bones; Society Gives Book

Richard Stewart was named president of the Skull and Bones Society at the banquet held by the group last Wednesday evening at Thomas Jefferson Team Room. At the same time, Franklin Ritter, retiring president, announced the other newly elected officers to be Richard Dexter, vice-president, Kazuyu Kiyono, secretary; and Hampton Pullis, treasurer.

President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters were guests of honor at the banquet, the first held by the Society since 1941. Dr. Clarence A. Horn, and Professors Marcus H. Green and Charles E. Hollenbach also attended the affair.

Dr. Masters was made an honorary member of the Society. After his acceptance, he spoke concerning the need of balance in all phases of life.

In presenting to the College the gift of the Society, a physiology text by East and Taylor, Frederick Ferfert expressed the Society's desire that this book be the initial volume in a future Skull and Bones library. Dr. Horn accepted the book on behalf of the College. Following remarks made by the three professors, certificates of membership were presented by Dr. Horn to the senior members of the Society.

### Masters Gives Chapel Address

"We want Albright to be an ever better institution instead of a better bigger institution," said President Harry V. Masters in last week's Chapel programs, May 4 and 6. He told the students that 211 freshmen have been accepted for next year out of over 1,000 applicants, which will make the college enrollment approximately 850. To accommodate the growing number of students, additions and improvements will have to be made. President Masters said that the college is planning additions to the library and the Science Building, several drives, and in the future they would like to erect a new chapel, a physical education building, and a men's dormitory. Because of the high costs of building materials, it may be some time before all of these plans are completed.

### Three Issues

(Continued from page 1)  
special campus election shall be held."

A new Article on Special Elections will then be added to take care of such special campus elections;

Article VII, Special Elections: Section 1—In the event of a special election, Section 1 and Section 2 under Article VI shall not apply. Section 2—In the event that the office of president is vacated prior to the beginning of the second semester, an all-college election shall be held within two weeks after the office of president has been vacated.

2. Nominees, members of the senior class, who have attended a majority of the meetings called during any year in which they were members, shall be nominated by any voting member of Student Council at a primary election conducted by that body.

3. There shall be two nominees for president on the all-college ballot. No votes shall be cast for any persons not listed on the ballot. The new president shall be elected by a majority of all votes cast at an all-campus election and shall take office immediately.

Another proposed change is the creation of both a Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary to relieve the heavy duties on a single secretary.

The Constitution with the proposed changes written in it will be placed near the ballot box for the voters' convenience. In order to pass these changes and additions, a majority of all students on the campus must approve it. It is not just a majority of all votes cast.

Because of the inefficiency of the present system of collecting class dues, a plan has been formulated whereby the dues for all classes would be collected through the Treasurer's Office and would be the initial fee at the beginning of each year. Under this system, the U.S. Government would pay dues for all veterans.

The executive committees of all four classes have proposed this plan and are in agreement that if this system is chosen through this vote, fees for all class functions will be reduced. Class treasurers will then know how to budget the class money for the year.

## COUNCIL SAYS

Meeting of May 6  
William Carson Presiding

The meeting opened with President Carson's swearing in of the newly elected Council members.

Joyce Thompson, reporting for the N.S.A. committee, indicated that ballots would be distributed in the May 11 and 13 Chapel periods for an election to indicate our preference for or rejection of the N.S.A. constitution. Miss Thompson also pointed out that the proposed constitutional changes will also be put on this same ballot. However, the passage of the amendments will require the majority votes of the entire student body, not only a majority of the votes cast. It was decided by council members that the constitutional changes should be posted on campus and covered by an article in *The Albrightian* in order to inform students of the nature of the election.

William Marlow requested that Council grant permission to put the collection of class dues through the College Treasurer on an all-college ballot. The purpose of the new method of collection would be to give the various classes a definite budget with which to work and to facilitate the job of collecting the dues. Veterans' dues would be paid by the government, providing a yearly limit of \$500 will not have been exceeded. Council members granted Marlow's request through a vote.

Permission was also granted to the W.A.A., as requested by Jean Long, to run an all-campus election May 10 and 11, to select the most valuable senior woman athlete. Miss Long pointed out that the Ladies' Auxiliary had provided a trophy for the woman chosen.

Under new business, Council members elected the following persons to Student Council offices: vice president, Marlow; treasurer, Elmer Good; secretary, Miss Thompson.

John Woyanowski brought to the attention of Council the matter of the letter which the Hollidaysburg "Ys" sent to Albright and which was posted on the large bulletin board in the Administration Building. Woyanowski suggested that Council take some action on the matter in order to show that many students protested against the letter. The letter was of a nature which suggested discrimination against Foreigners and Negroes. Mary Eschel moved for the revocation of the permission of the P. R. Office, our reactions to the letter be made known through a letter to the Hollidaysburg "Ys". It was also suggested that several copies of Council's letter to Hollidaysburg be posted on the bulletin boards. The motion carried.

### Koch Chosen Deutsch President

The German Club will hold its annual picnic this Thursday evening at Hampden Park, announced David Koch, new president of the group. The singing of German songs and folk dancing will be on the program.

Other officers of the club recently elected with Koch are Dorace Hornberger, vice president; Jean Deibert, secretary; and Charles Green, treasurer.

### Tomorrow Deadline For Parents Flowers

Seniors desiring to order corsages for Parents' Weekend must do so by tomorrow, announced James Brusch, senior class president. All orders are to be placed with Esther Savidge.

Brusch also requested that seniors pick up their graduation announcements in the Treasurer's Office as soon as possible. All class dues are to be paid to Joseph Coleman, class treasurer, sometime before graduation.

### Dr. Leinbach at HEO; Delegates Go to Hbg.

Dr. Harvey Leinbach, pediatrician, was the speaker for the HEO Club meeting held in the Home Economic Laboratory at 7:30 p.m. last evening. A social hour at Sherman Cottage followed the talk, announced Fredabery Moyer, the president.

On Friday, April 30, Ellen Mae Sheesly and Ruth Tyson attended the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association in Harrisburg. New officers were elected and each club projects for the past year were discussed.

### Senior Farewell On 'Y' Program Tonight at 8:30

Sponsored by the Combined Y's, a "Farewell to Seniors" will be held tonight in the College Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Skits entitled "In Time to Come," portraying this year's grads twenty years from now, will be presented by the underclassmen and will be followed by a short worship service and buffet supper.

Doris Downes and William Marlow, "Y" presidents, will attend the Presidents' School at Union Theological Seminary, in New York City, this summer for the regular six weeks training course which will include "Introduction to the Christian Faith," taught by Jack Finnegan; "Christian Theory and Action for a Good Society," taught by Lester Pope; and "Leadership in the Student Christian Movement," taught by Harold H. Wickman and Miss Jimonia Woodward.

Last Saturday members of the "Y" Cabinets attended the regional inter-collegiate institute held at Kutztown T.C. to discuss college religious organizations.

## Worship

Noonday Chapel leaders for the week are as follows:

- Today, David Voigt
  - May 12, Evans Keim
  - May 13, Patricia Straussner
  - May 14, Charles Kachel
  - May 17, Peter Bohren
- Services are held daily at 12:45 p.m. in Sylvan Chapel.

Dr. Russell Smith was the speaker in Bible Class last Sunday, May 9; Lucy Smith acted as student leader. Sunday's Vesper speaker was Len Barrett, a student at the Evangelical School of Theology.

### Senate Inducts '48-'49 Officers

New officers and members of the Senate were inducted into their respective positions at the induction service in Selwyn Parlors, on Wednesday evening, May 5 at 7:00 p.m.

The daywomen, under the leadership of Dorace Hornberger, their new president, will provide Mardi Gras customers with ice cream of all flavors, shapes and sizes.

During Parent's Week - end, Selwyn Hall and the Chapel Dormitory will be open to visitors during Saturday afternoon and evening, May 15 announced Shirley Miller, president of Dormitory Council.

The tea held Friday afternoon May 7 was the last of the series of teas sponsored by the Women's Student Senate.

### Weekend

(Continued from page 1)  
squires will be stationed throughout the building.

At the traditional Mardi Gras on Friday evening, all fraternities and sororities, Davmer (D) Daywomen, and other campus organizations will display their wares and have concession stands. The affair will have a special theme and will include a dance.

Following the Women's Student Senate "Cable Time" in Selwyn Parlors Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30, will be a Band Concert in the Student Union Building under the direction of Professor Hans Nix.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon the annual May Day Coronation will begin with Gloria McKittrick in charge. Several dances will precede the crowning of May Queen Betty Cusano by Grace Miller, custodian of the crown.

Following the banquet at 8:30 p.m. will be the original one-act plays in the College Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Open house will be held in the College dormitories from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday evening.

The traditional Pi Alpha Tau held at 10 a.m. Sunday morning Tree Planting Ceremony will be followed by the regular worship service for all students and Chapel. Rev. Eugene H. Barth will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday evening. The weekend program will officially end with Sunday dinner at 1:00 p.m.

Assisting the co-chairmen is a committee composed of Hazel Moerder, Robert VanHouten, George Koehler, and Professor Benjamin Handorf.

## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, May 11**  
11:10 a.m.—Assembly: Student Council Program of Spring College Talent Union Hall  
3:30 p.m.—Homecoming Fair: Temple, home  
4:00 p.m.—Baseball Game vs. Elizabethtown, home  
4:00 p.m.—Tennis Match vs. Elizabethtown, home  
4:10 p.m.—Asterities Rehearsal, Union Hall  
6-7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club Dinner  
7:30 p.m.—Forewarned Senators  
8:30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet Meeting
- Wednesday, May 12**  
12:40 a.m.—Brighton Staff Meeting  
12:40 p.m.—Daymen's Club Meeting  
12:40 p.m.—Daywomen's Meeting  
4:00 p.m.—Koppa Tau Chi Rike Sigma Tau Delta Dinner  
7:30 p.m.—Alchemists, Sc. Lac. Hall  
7:30 p.m.—Gamma Mu, Lower Social Room  
11:10 a.m.—Mentle Ceremony, Union Hall  
4:00 p.m.—Baseball Game vs. Moravian, away  
4:00 p.m.—Tennis Match vs. Moravian away  
4:10 p.m.—Student Council, Room 105  
8:15 p.m.—Musicals and Open House, Union Hall
- Friday, May 14**  
2:00 p.m.—Golf game vs. Moravian, home  
Track Meet vs. Middle Atlantic States Championship, Easton
- MARDI GRAS**
- WEEKEND**
- Saturday, May 15**  
12:45 p.m.—Luncheon  
2:00 p.m.—Tennis Match vs. Drexel, home  
2:00 p.m.—Baseball Game vs. Drexel, home  
3:30 p.m.—Track Meet, Easton  
3:30 p.m.—Parents' Banquet  
8:15 p.m.—One-Act College Chapel  
**Sunday, May 15**  
10:00 a.m.—Tree Planting, P.A.T.  
11:10 a.m.—Worship Service for Students and Parents, Chapel



Here's Science Slants (written by a science major, Gittleman) and as a dull as ever.

Spring fever has taken a heavy toll among the science students at Albright. The typical student seen during the winter rushing from class to class can now be seen pulling a "Stewart" (Note to liberal arts readers: a "Stewart" is when you sit on the front steps of the Hall smoking a cigarette and you should be in the lab drawing pictures of slices of young pork). No wonder "Gittlebooby" is ahead with the drawings — he doesn't smoke!

**Seen around the Hall:**  
Physics students tipping bottles; Comparative anatomy students removing cat-brains by tugging on the spinal cords; An organic chemistess knocking bottles off the shelf indiscriminately;

Prof Hollenbach worrying about being moved into a glass house; And other things.

The summer classes in advanced biology are slowly taking shape. Materials and specimens must be ordered far in advance of desired delivery dates and for this reason Prof Green had urged prospective anatomists to inform him of their intentions. It's probably too late at this time to express your desire for anatomy or zoology, but you are urged to do something consulting.

The biology department is getting a new building. A greenhouse will be erected behind the Science Hall (on the north side, that is) and we understand that it will be quite a large affair. Only the top part of the building will be glass-enclosed; the basement of the structure will be an animal room. The biology students get everything around here.

The Skull & Bones banquet tomorrow night promises to be quite an affair. Professors have announced no quizzes for Thursday morning (Dr. Horn says he wouldn't think of it!), and judging from the price of a platter, there's going to be some good eating. The banquet is scheduled for the Jefferson Tea Room, and there are numerous promises that no species of making will go with the chicken.

### Jr.-Senior Prom Committees Listed

The Junior Senior Prom will be held on May 28 at the Reading Country Club, announced Jean Long and Grace Miller, co-chairmen for the dance. Bill David's orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Tickets will be on sale for \$2.60 per couple.

Sub-committees for the dance have also been announced. Betty Cusano, chairman of the decorations committee, will have as her committee members Frank Seifert, Esther Savidge, Betty Sarge, and Bryant Smith. Harold Cooper and Hampton Pullis are in charge of programs; Dorothy Holl and Jean Bergstrom, publicity; and Joyce Reiser, favors.

Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon will act as chaperons.

### Men's Glee Club to Dine Tonight at Reeser's

The Men's Glee Club Dinner will be held tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Reeser's Restaurant, located on the Pottsville Pike. The committee in charge includes Glen Bailey, William Schaeffer, Humbert Manzollilo, and David DeWitt.

### Retreat

(Continued from page 1)  
needs therefore is a challenge, a call — a higher way of life which we find meaningful. Christianity embody the eternal principles and the Church offers them this.

In his talk on the Eternal Gospel, Rev. Schnable spoke of its effect upon the lives of men everywhere in every walk of life in transforming them and making them creative personalities. Building one's life on the eternal values found in the life and person of Jesus the Christ, one can "be no more children blown about by every wind of doctrine," by all the halcyon, propaganda and impersonal forces which would move us. Decrying modern easy optimism and pessimism alike, Rev. Schnable would have us take seriously the fact of man's evil-doing and his need of the redemptive love of God manifested in Jesus the Christ. Only as God becomes a reality in our lives and we surrender ourselves to Him can we hope to answer the issues of our day and build a redemptive love of God manifested in Jesus the Christ. Only as God becomes a reality in our lives and we surrender ourselves to Him can we hope to answer issues of our day and build a redemptive society.

Rev. Schnable stated that we must in our personal religious life "practice the presence" of God. The indubitable fact is that there is an interaction between God and man eternal and inseparable. The evil of our day has been diagnosed by thinkers, men of science, religion, and philosophy as a spiritual malady. The prescription given is the need for a great transcendent experience of God and the embodiment of his eternal values in the world. The only difficulty is that the patient, human race is unwilling to take the medicine because

### Syford Narrates Club Recordings

Professor Constance Syford was the narrator introducing the College Club records heard last Wednesday evening over Station WHUM, a program offered in cooperation with the Reading Public Library. Professor Syford announced and explained the story behind the music played on the program.

### Sophomore Class Selects Committees

The class of 1950 held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 4, in the Mermer-Feifer Hall of Science with Frank Bird presiding. June Christian and John Scola-stro were selected to choose nominees for the social committee of the class. Shirley Douty was named to work on the formation of a class publicity committee.

of its bitter taste. Extensive surgery is necessary and may be painful, but it is far better than suffering the slow cancerous growth which infesters society and which brings destruction.

As members of that ongoing fellowship of believers, dynamic, marching Church of God, we can be transformed into creative personalities and with the power of God can influence society in which we are a part. Redeemed lives can redeem society. The Church, whatever its present day failings, is still the vehicle of the Holy Spirit, the Body of Christ. It is still the only institution which has endured through the ages and which has taken an enlightened stand against the evils of the period in which it finds itself. At present its message is somewhat obscured by the insipidity and over-respectability of its members, but it is still the church with Christ as its foundation; and on other foundation can no man lay.