

The Albrightian

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Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, May 4, 1951

No. 21

Apathy, Fraternity Opposition Kill Constitution

Five Men To Be Awarded Honorary Degrees on June 3

Five honorary degrees will be presented at the 92nd annual commencement exercises on Sunday, June 3, at 3:30 p. m. on the Albright campus.

The degree of Doctor of Letters will be awarded to Grant C. Knight, professor of English at the University of Kentucky. Doctor of Science degrees will go to Homer Addams, chairman of the board of directors of the Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Oswego, N. Y., and Ernest M. Gilbert, chairman of the board of Gilbert Associates, Inc., Reading. The Rev. Gunnar Knudsen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Bishop George E. Epp, of the Eastern area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be awarded the Doctor of Humanities degree.

Teaches at Kentucky U.

Grant C. Knight received his A.B. from Albright in 1918 and his A.M. from Gettysburg College in 1921. He joined the faculty of the University of Kentucky in 1921 as an instructor in English and after successive promotions became a full professor in 1939. In 1944 the faculty voted him the distinguished professor of the college of arts and sciences at Kentucky U., and in 1948 he was made one of the seven distinguished professors of the faculty of the university. Knight is the author of six books and has contributed to numerous periodicals.

A resident of Germantown, Homer Addams has devoted his life to engineering and business promotion. He was educated at Schuylkill Seminary. In 1896 he was one of 75 engineers who formed the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Addams is now the only living charter member of this group, which has grown to a membership of 8500. For many years he was the head of the Fitz-

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Bash, Still, Owen Win Speech Prizes

John Bash, James Still and Richard Owen received first, second and third prizes respectively in the annual Charles Kelchner oratorical contest held last Wednesday night. This year's speeches were based on men or women who contributed to the good of humanity.

Bash's prize-winning speech dealt with Hugo Grotius, the Dutchman who contributed to international law. Bash explained that Grotius was able to analyze years ago the situation that is causing strife today. He held that if men were able to live together as individuals without prejudices, the countries of the world could likewise live together successfully.

Dr. Ignatz Simowess was the subject of Still's speech. He explained the doctor's contribution in his discovery of the cure for septic fever and gave a report on the conditions that existed at the time of Simowess's discovery. Owen gave a concrete report of John Marshall's contributions to the Supreme Court of the United States to win third prize in the contest.

Thomas Stults spoke on L. Ron Hubbard and his contributions to the new field of dianetics, and Herbert Mackler told of the contributions of Joseph Lister. Ivan Moyer gave a speech on Martin Luther and his religious contributions. Barbara Ravel, the only woman contestant, used Stephen Girard as her topic. In the final speech David Keller told of the many contributions that David Livingstone made through his explorations in Africa.

Events Planned To Honor Parents

Ten events have been scheduled for Parents' Weekend, to be held from 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 11, to 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 13 according to Barbara Miller and Marilyn Himmelstein, co-chairmen of the event.

Saturday morning from 9 to 12 there will be an all campus open house in order to let the parents see the professors and students in action. The May Day Ceremony to be held in the early afternoon will highlight the day. Nan Heckman, mistress of ceremonies, and Kathleen Guenther, custodian of the crown, will be in charge of this affair. Miss Heckman, Marilyn Russo and Jay Schraier will direct the dances which will be performed by the junior, sophomore and freshman women. Dean Levan P. Smith will speak at the banquet on Saturday night at 6 o'clock in Union Hall. The glee club, band and orchestra will combine to present a concert in the Northeast Junior High School auditorium at 8:30 p. m. to conclude the program for the day.

The program will continue at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with the Pi Alpha Tau sorority tree-planting ceremony for the mothers. At 11 o'clock, the Rev. Eugene H. Barth will speak at the worship service to be held in the chapel. The final event of the weekend will be a dinner at 1 o'clock in the dining hall.

Albright Application For AROTC Denied

Albright College was not selected for the establishment of an AROTC unit in 1951, according to word received from the Department of the Air Force. Out of the 450 colleges and universities in the country that applied, it was possible to select only 62. These selections were made by an impartial board.

In his letter of notification, the Secretary of the Air Force stated, "I regard it as unfortunate that many more of the splendid institutions which applied could not be chosen. In the event of further augmentation we shall be glad to receive your application."

Student Council Reorganizes, Selects Executive Groups; Mutilation of All-Campus Election Posters Debated

Reorganization of student council for 1951-52 highlighted the first two meetings of the newly-elected group. Vincent Gentile was elected vice-president of the council on Tuesday, April 17. Evelyn Nantz became corresponding secretary; Helen Hasslegren, recording secretary; and Elliott Sauertieg, treasurer.

Chairmen of the standing committees were appointed by Russell F. Weigley, president, and approved by council on Tuesday, April 24. They are: social, Gentile; chapel, Doris Weida; student activities, William A. Heck; publicity, Robert Waldner. In addition, Miss Nantz was named head of the men-in-service committee and Ray Weitzel was appointed co-ordinator for the National Student Association.

Last Tuesday student council defeated a motion which would have placed it on record as opposing the mutilation or removal of signs placed around campus to advertise

REMEMBERED



MARIA T HOEN

Faculty to Give Mardi Gras Show For War Orphan

A new feature has been added to Mardi Gras this year in the form of a faculty show, whose profits are to be given to Marie T Hoen, the war orphan supported by the Women's Student Senate, and to the Friday afternoon teas. The profits are to these two affairs because they are both all-campus activities.

The faculty show will begin with a characterization of a world-famous Peanut Muncher. Next on the program will be a play entitled "She Got in Dutch," which is being written by Dr. Charles Kistler. Two characterizations, one of a typical Albright professor and one of a typical Albright student, will follow. The program will be concluded by a quartet, the "Faculty Singers."

The faculty committee in charge of the program includes Prof. Donald S. Gates, Miss Florence Innis, Doctor Kistler, Miss Consuelo Rodriguez, Prof. Lewis Smith and Dean Ruth E. Williams, acting chairman.

Tag Day Scheduled

All day Friday, May 11, will be a tag day for the war orphan, Marie T Hoen, according to Evelyn Kressler, Women's Student Senate representative. Little tags in the form of Maria's silhouette will be sold on campus and at Mardi Gras. The money will be used for Maria's support.

This is the third year that the W.S.S. has taken the responsibility of supporting this war orphan.

All-College Voting in Chapel Period Urged

A proposal to encourage voting in all-campus elections next year was presented to student council last Tuesday by Ray Weitzel. He recommended holding the elections for such things as student council president and May Queen during chapel periods. Weitzel's motion was tabled.

events or urge support for candidates or issues. It was reported that posters urging students to vote yes on the question of adopting the council constitution had been deliberately torn down or mutilated. The majority of the council members felt that action opposing this would have no effect since council lacks disciplinary powers.

A letter was received from Pres. Harry V. Masters explaining that

Document Falls 48 Votes Short of Needed Majority

Khouri Made Head Of Ontelaunee H.S.

Prof. John W. Khouri, a member of the Albright College history department since June 1946, has been appointed supervising principal of schools in Leesport. His responsibilities will involve administering the Ontelaunee High School and various grade schools. He will assume his duties in June.

"My experience here at Albright College has been an enjoyable one," Prof. Khouri told The Albrightian on Tuesday. "I have had a fine fellowship with the administration, faculty and students. I carry with me many rich memories and I shall not forget my happy days at Albright. I wish to extend to all my many friends my best wishes for their happiness and success."

Prof. Khouri received his B.A. from Geneva College in 1940, when he graduated with highest honors. In 1941 he got his M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a research fellow at Pitt in the summer of 1941 and finished his academic work for the Ph.D. in 1948 after studying at Pitt and the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1941-42 Prof. Khouri was an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh. From 1942-46 he taught in the public high schools in Pittsburgh. He headed the history department at Verona High School, where he was also student council adviser, and headed the science department at Arsenal High School. Munhall High School's student body of 2000 elected him student council adviser while he was teaching there.

Since coming to Albright in 1946, Prof. Khouri has been a student council adviser, member of the student activities committee, member of the education committee for practice teachers, adviser to the

(Continued on Page 4)

Election Shows Support Of Absentee Voting

A vote of 366 in favor against 41 opposed and 19 abstentions, the student body in this week's all-college election gave its endorsement to the principle of absentee voting in state elections. Student council will transmit the result of the opinion poll to local representatives in the state legislature.

The proposed new student council constitution failed of passage in this week's all-college election. The vote was 252 in favor of the constitution and 174 against, only 48 short of the required majority of the student body of 600. Student apathy—the failure of 29 per cent of the student body to cast their ballots—was the chief factor in defeating the document.

Also instrumental in the outcome was the opposition of the four fraternities. These groups objected to the reduction of representation in council from two members for each of the fraternities to a single member, the president of the interfraternity council, for the four groups. Furthermore, they felt that a student council so constituted should not have supervision over the organization and activities of the fraternities.

Work Began in 1949

The election result brought to a halt, at least for the time being, efforts to replace the present student government set-up with a more efficient system based on a new plan of representation. Student council began work on a constitutional revision in October, 1949, when a constitution committee was established under the chairmanship of John Kucha. A dispute over the method of revision led to Kucha's early resignation, with Jane Pollack becoming head of the committee.

After consulting Prof. Lewis E. Smith, head of the political science department, the council committee announced its basic plan for a re-organized campus government in December, 1949. From that time until last March, under the guidance of constitution chairmen Miss Pollack and Russell F. Weigley, council considered the proposed constitution item by item. When the individual sections of the document had in this way been accepted, the entire constitution was passed by a two-thirds majority of council on April 2. It subsequently received the approval of the faculty before being submitted to the student body in the all-college balloting.

Under the proposed constitution, (Continued on Page 4)

Y Cabinet Chosen By Snook, Wrisley

The new Y Presidents, Barbara Wrisley and Norman Snook, have appointed their cabinet for 1951-52.

Head of the Christian faith and heritage commission is Leonard Buxton, with Prof. Ellery B. Haskell as adviser. Joe Ustynowski is head of the social responsibility commission and Prof. Harry W. Mengel is adviser. Leader for the racial equality commission is Phoebe Hunter and Prof. Elmer L. Smith is adviser. A new commission, the world relatedness commission, has been formed with Francis Carney as head and Dean LeVan P. Smith as adviser.

Robert Walker is in charge of the campus affairs committee. Head of the big sister committee is Nancy Reed; the big brother committee is in charge of James Barrett. Dorothy DeLaney is in charge of Y publicity and the two representatives to the student council are Barbara Finch and Theodore Whitby.

Other students have been asked to sit in on cabinet meetings and will probably be given jobs later in the year. They are William Glant, Evelyn Nantz, Thomas Schultz, Jackie Klein, Joanne Thomas, Patricia Miller, John Bash, Pauline Kenyon, Robert Meyers, Ivan Moyer, Gertrude Kuecklich and William Britton.

The Albrightian

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Absentee Voting—Yes

Considerable discussion has been aroused on campus by the second question on this week's all-college ballot, asking students whether they favor an amendment to the state constitution which would permit absentee voting in state elections. A number of students have asked why this question appeared on the ballot.

Some time ago our student council received a letter from the all-college cabinet at Penn State asking Albright to join Penn State and other Pennsylvania colleges in support of an amendment to the Pennsylvania constitution which would enable "all qualified voters who may be absent from the State or the county of their residence" to "register and vote." A legislative act providing for absentee voting was passed by the General Assembly at Harrisburg as early as 1923, but the law was subsequently declared unconstitutional by the courts; it is for this reason that the proponents of absentee voting are now seeking a constitutional amendment.

If adopted, the amendment would extend the franchise both to members of the armed forces serving outside Pennsylvania and to various other groups, including students living away from home; especially because of the latter feature, the Penn State group is urging that college student bodies interest themselves in the amendment. Most Pennsylvania students today are unable to vote because they can afford neither the time away from their studies nor the expense involved in traveling home to vote; they cannot vote in their college towns because court rulings have denied them residence there.

At Penn State a petition favoring the amendment was circulated and received nearly 4600 signatures. Here at Albright, student council felt that it should take advantage of the special all-college election to secure the opinion of our student body. The final tabulation of the vote, heavily favoring the amendment, will be sent to the local representatives at Harrisburg. Pennsylvania is one of only five states which do not yet allow absentee voting in their elections; passage of the amendment would be an important step forward for our state government.

Miscellaneous Monstrosities

A rummage sale is where you buy stuff from somebody else's attic to store in your own.

"Yep, he was kicked out of school for cheating."

"Hmm, what happened?"

"They found him counting his ribs in a biology exam."

"Do you neck?"

"That's my business."

"Professional, huh?"

What this country needs is dirtier fingernails and cleaner minds.

It's better to understand a little, than to misunderstand a lot.

There are two valid reasons why some people don't mind their own business; they haven't any business and they haven't any mind.

Democracy gives us two rights: the right to be ignorant and the right to show our ignorance.

He: "I got 100 in English!"

She: "Honestly?"

He: "No, the usual way."

Inquiring Reporter—The Honor System

Should the student council attempt to inaugurate the honor system at Albright?

Francis Carney, '52—Yes, a man's reach must exceed his grasp—or what's a heaven for?

John Rhoads, '52—No. The desire for the attainment of high marks is too severe for any personal ethic to withstand.

Donald Wilkinson, '54—Yes, I trust myself.

Fred Kaul, '51—Cheating has so long been the practice among certain organized groups, that an honor system would only play into their hands. You might try changing the locks on the office doors also!

Earl Wagner, '54—No man is innately dishonest.

Neil White, '54—If you want an honor system you must be thinking of cheating anyway.

Joseph Wolff, '51—After studying all night for a test only to find that someone got the test in advance, I have little faith in an honor system.

Thomas Stults, '54—Yes. It's badly needed. It would give the students more of a sense of integrity and raise the moral standard.

Harry Houck, '54—Flunk out loyally!

Al Kasprowicz, '51—No, because the system involves the cooperation of the entire student body, and this is an ideal which can't be reached.

Austin Knowles, '52—If we all had an adequate faith in each other it would work.

Ann Weik, '54—Good idea but—

Joseph Esposito, '54—Yes, it builds up more self pride and interest among students.

Gerald Englehart, '51—More rigid administration of testing procedure from the professor's mind to the classroom would be more beneficial than the honor system. Let's be realistic!

Patricia Eisenbise, '54—Yes, it wouldn't do any harm to try it. In fact, it could help—higher test scores.

Lee Snyder, '53—I have no illusions about the morality of this generation. The world has dictated to youth that the end justifies the means; "success" is the byword to successful living. The shrewd operator gets ahead. However, it would appear nice in the catalogue to have an honor system at Albright; it infers scholarship.

Grace DeLong, '52—Yes, because you would be more relaxed during exams, thereby reducing the necessity of having to cheat. Several large schools use this system and I think there is sufficient morality at this school to make it work.

Loring Emery, '53—Look what happened to the pie cut system.

Dandy Lion

Let's see . . . how can I introduce this week's Dandy Lion? I could say she's from Clayton, N. J., is an English major and math minor, has just finished her student teaching, is president of Women's Student Senate, vice-president of Women's Athletic Association, publicity chairman of F.T.A., (there's more? uh huh!) a member of Sigma Tau Delta, one-half of the co-captains of the hockey team, plays in the band and orchestra, was on The Albrightian staff, has been helping to beat the pledges of Phi Beta Mu and will be in the court of honor come May 12.

As you can see, this miss is probably one of the most active Albrightians there is. You've all seen her on campus 'cause she manages to turn up just about everywhere.

Of course you could get all the above info from the "P.R." office. What's this gal really like? You won't find that in the file under C. Winner, '51.

To begin with, she's petite, has blondish hair, sparkling eyes and a doggone infectious smile. Her biggest gripe is her first name (which we promised not to print). She's known as "Charlie" to just about everyone. Another pet peeve (and this is a quote) is "Pennsylvanians who say that all New Jersey has is sand dunes and mosquitoes—it has cranberry bogs, too!"

Charlie's got some practical plans for the future. Of course, she's planning to teach, "but not for too long." The biggest item will be a home and a family.

I didn't ask her about her most embarrassing moment, but you can bet one of them was that night in September when the orientation committee blindfolded her and made her guess which of the five or six "Eatable" volunteers was The One. (Bet she knew it was "Gordy" all the time.)

The girls who went to the M's rush party also remember her as "Bluebeard" Wiles's last wife. Charlie didn't lose her head over the guy more than she does doing the million and one jobs she finishes everyday.

We know you won't forget Albright, Charlie, and she'll never forget her favorite belfry bat, either.

P. S. You're down in our books as one of the sweetest "Bats I Have Known."

J. Z.

Current Tides—Heil, MacArthur!!!

By RAY WEITZEL

There is one aspect of the MacArthur controversy that hasn't been aired to any extent, but I think that it is one of the furthest reaching implications. Essentially it boils down to the question, "Do the American people want a fuhrer?" It appears so when we consider the written and spoken words against Truman's dismissing General MacArthur and the throngs of ordinary people who even stop work to cheer a military leader.

To me the swarming of the multitudes around General MacArthur has the sinister appearance of Napoleon's 100-day march on Paris after his return from Elba when he was followed by hero worshippers who did not know the difference between a leader and a master. Hitler and Mussolini received the same kind of adulation from the people whom he proceeded to dominate and lead to slaughter.

What did MacArthur do to receive such a deifying reception that he is now receiving even by such men as Representative Dewey Short, who said, "There stood God," referring to MacArthur speaking in Congress. The fact is that he disobeyed his commander-in-chief. Just a few months ago a Negro lieutenant who served under Mac-

Lawrence Harvey, '54—It's worth a try.

William Snyder, '52—No, there must be a definite growth in morality prior to the establishment of the system. I feel if we look at it realistically we will find that the assumption of such high integrity is not justified.

Ralph Wagner, '51—Yes, because the current system places responsibility for cheating upon the supervisor's ability to prevent it. An honor system would transfer this responsibility to the student and thereby destroy dishonest tendencies. Also the social pressure of other students would aid in curbing cheating.

Richard Cassar, '54—People will cheat regardless of what system is in use, but they won't cheat as much with the honor system.

Raymond Schlegel, '51—Establishing such a system would undoubtedly take years, due to the present state of academic dishonesty, but I do believe that council could and should within the next year take the initial steps toward inaugurating the honor system. From statements of students learning under such a system in other colleges, I believe that the honor system is almost perfectly obeyed, respected and practiced.

Rae Hoopes, '54—It's a great idea, but it would take several years before it could be put into effect, and several more before it could function at maximum efficiency.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are happy to have the opportunity of an open discussion of the principles involved in the judging of Stunt Night. First of all, it was a high-caliber performance throughout, with every stunt creditable and several excellent. Your chairman was courteous, competent and a joy to work with. The performers, the audience and the judges had fun, and having fun together is one of the nicest things about Albright.

Since this annual affair is yours, it seems to us very desirable that you look at the possibilities involved in future decisions and decide what you want—and then work on getting it. 1. If you desire a decision based on student opinion (which has several real advantages) you can secure that easily by having ballots distributed and then awarding the trophies on the basis of a majority vote. 2. If you want a critical decision (which again has real advantage) you can secure that by obtaining a professional judge (or judges) retained on the basis of delivering an analytical decision. For such judges you should budget a minimum fee of \$25 each and be sure that you are getting a specialist. He will set up a point system for you and give an analysis of the skits in detail. 3. You can depend on the decision of faculty and other friends of the college, who will serve out of interest in you. Since they render what is known as a closed decision and as jury members reach their decision in private deliberation, no one member is free to discuss the conclusions.

Your judges appointed this year followed your point system in conscientious detail, found that our individual results tallied with a high degree of precision, destroyed all our rating sheets, presented to your chairman a decision of first and second place as requested and expected that you would consider such a decision final.

This system, too, has its advantages, but it is a workable one only so long as there exists a supply of persons whom you consider fair-minded and competent, who are willing to serve on such a basis. If the judges are to be subjected to individual interrogation for three weeks afterwards in the SUB, before and after classes, on the campus and wherever they can be found or are to be expected to analyze their decisions at Stunt Night or afterwards in The Albrightian and thus to bear the additional onus of making unfavorable as well as favorable value judgments it is probable that the supply of willing judges will be reduced to the vanishing point with lightning rapidity.

Edith B. Douds

John W. Khouri

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter in last week's Albrightian, I would like to explain the judging system used in the past Stunt Night. The skits were judged on three things:

1. Entertainment (audience reaction)—40 points
2. Organization (continuity, fluidity)—30 points
3. Originality (of presentation)—30 points.

This point system was for the convenience of the judges, and they were asked to determine only a winner and a runner-up and not a third or fourth place, nor were they asked to tell how they arrived at their decisions.

The judges carried out their instructions carefully and honestly and deserve commendation for their willingness to help make this year's Stunt Night a success.

Terry Connor

Chairman of Stunt Night

Albright To Battle St. Joseph's Nine Tomorrow

Diamondmen Split Frays; Beat LV, Lose to Wagner; Muller Wins Fourth Game

The Albright College baseball team split their card last week by beating the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, 6-3, on the home diamond and losing a one-sided battle to Wagner College, 14-0.

Paul Muller scattered nine hits while holding the Lebanon Valley squad in check on Thursday, April 26 to earn his fourth straight victory of the 1951 baseball season.

The Lions picked up three runs in the third inning to break the ice. Billy Krohto doubled, Muller walked and Bernie Lillis singled to score Krohto. Hook Martone's long single to right then scored Muller and Lillis.

Lebanon Valley came back with one tally in the fourth and two more in the fifth to deadlock the game. The Lions forged ahead again with two counters in the sixth. After Lefty Leitham tripled and Jay Sherlach beat out an infield hit and stole second, Muller singled sharply over second to drive in both runners. Coach Eddie Gulian's charges added their final run in the eighth with George Amole tagging and scoring from their base.

The Lions were blanked last Saturday, April 24, 14-0, on Wagner's home diamond at Staten Island. Martone took the mound for Coach Gulian's charges but was forced to retire after seven full frames. He was replaced by Bill Cohrs in the eighth. Jim Bachman in turn relieved Cohrs in the same stanza with three runs in and no outs.

Wagner opened scoring with one run in each of the first three innings, added two more in the seventh and nine big tallies in the eighth. Although the three Albright hurlers gave up only a total of nine hits, Wagner capitalized on errors and wildness to grab the insurmountable margin.

Al Frolander pounded a single to left, stole second base and crossed the plate when Captain Don Silva singled over second base in the initial frame. Wildness cost Martone a run in the second inning when Ziggy Wachsmuth, who held the Lions to three hits while pitching, scored on a wild toss.

Two walks and a single gave the Sea Hawks another tally in the third. In the seventh frame Weber singled, Silva reached first on a misuke by Bernie Lillis and Wachsmuth walked to fill the bases. Weber raved for home when Martone muffed a chance and Silva scored later on a fielders choice.

Highlighting eighth inning play was a mighty triple by Silva with two men on the sacks. Bachman was called out after the triple which sent Cohrs walking to the showers with no one out. At first wildness on the part of Bachman cost the Lions several runs but finally he found his control and put out the fire.

Bears Nip Netmen 5-4, on Home Court

Albright's netmen were defeated, 5-4, by Ursinus last Saturday, April 28 on the Albright tennis courts. Coach Leo Bloom's charges lost four of the six singles matches and one double tilt.

Captain Bob Ruoff was missing from the action, and Jay Shank took over his place in doubles competition with Paul Kissinger. Don Grigsby defeated Dick Lyttle, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 and Walt Fox won his match from Don Ely, 13-11, 6-1 for the only two Albright victories in singles competition.

Lee Snyder and Fox beat Harry Markly and Sid Wagmann and Don Ermold and Grigsby beat Benenati and Wimberg in doubles play.

Next Tuesday, May 8, the Lion netmen will meet the Bisons of Bucknell on the home courts and on Wednesday, May 9, will journey to Philadelphia for a match with St. Joseph's. They will return home the following day, Thursday, May 10, to play host to the Moravian Greyhounds.

Shirkmen Tounce Cadets; Defeated By F&M Thinclads

Mile Relay Team Cops Third at Penn Relays

The Albright College track team beat PMC, lost to Franklin and Marshall College and placed third in the mile relay event at the Penn Relays during the past week.

The Diplomats beat the Lion trackmen, 68½-57½ last Tuesday, May 1 at the Albright Stadium. Lee Cappel led Coach Shirk's thinclads with a total of 14½ points in this meet. In addition to Cappel, two other Lions scored doubles. They were Howard Brenner in the 100-yard dash and broad jump and Gerry Potts in the shotput and discus. Cappel's two victories came in the javelin throw which he tossed 196 feet and the 120-yard high hurdles which he navigated in 26.7 seconds.

Coach Gene Shirk's mile relay team brought home bronze medals while four athletes failed to qualify in their individual specialties last weekend at the 57th annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.

Bruce Tenley held a short lead but finished fourth in his lap with a 53.6 clocking and handed the baton to Cappel, who picked up yardage with a 52.7 lap and ended in the third slot; Jim Rocktassel retained third place with his 55.6 lap, and Mahlon Frankhouser's 54.0 anchor brought the Lions home in that position, after resisting several stretch sprints by other opponents.

Potts put the shot 42 feet and threw the discus 130 feet, but neither effort was enough to gain the finals. Brenner's 20 foot, eleven inch jump also failed to qualify him for the finals, and Cappel's throw of 189 feet likewise was insufficient to get him into the first six places. Pete Albert was unable to clear twelve feet in pole vault competition, also failing to qualify.

Cappel Scores Third Triple

On Wednesday, April 25, the Red and White cindermen trounced the Pennsylvania Military College, 88½ to 37½, behind Cappel's third consecutive triple in as many meets. Lanky Leland took both hurdle events in 16.8 and 27.9 and then tossed the javelin 195 feet, 10 inches.

Frankhouser scored a double in the quarter and half runs with clockings of 54.5 and 2:16.1. Charley Zellner added another double in the mile and two mile with times of 4:51.0 and 10:55.7. Potts added Albright's third double of the afternoon by heaving the iron ball 41 feet, 10 inches and tossing the platter 131 feet, 11 inches.

In other Lion victories, Albright annexed the pole vault with 11 feet, 3 inches. Brenner copped the broad jump with a leap of 40 feet, 7½ inch, and Rae Hoopes led for first in the high jump at 5 feet, 8 inches.

The summaries:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Brenner, A; second, Jiras, F&M; third, Tenley, A. Time 10.6 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Wagner, F&M; second, Jiras, F&M; third, Tenley, A. Time 24.0 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Wagner, F&M; second, Patterson, F&M; third, Frankhouser, A. Time 52.6 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by B. Dixon, F&M; second, Kohlbach, F&M; third, Patterson, F&M. Time 2:08.9.

Mile run—Won by Dixon, F&M; second, Zellner, A; third, Thomson, F&M. Time 4:51.

Two-mile run—Won by Dixon, F&M; second, Zellner, A; third, Thomson, F&M. Time 10:56.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Cappel, A; second, Cope, F&M; third, Zelnicak, A. Time 16.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wagner, F&M; second, Cappel, A; third, Rocktassel, A. Time 26.7 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Hoopes, A; second, Shaffer, F&M; third, Zelnicak, A. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Brenner, A; second, Myers, F&M; third, Barrett, A. Distance 20 feet 5½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Cope, F&M; second, Albert, A; third, tie, Cappel, A, and Jiras, F&M. Height 12 feet.

Shot put—Won by Potts, A; second, Wimble, F&M; third, Cappel, A. Distance 42 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Potts, A; second, Kohl, A; third, Bernhardt, A. Distance 121 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Cappel, A; second, Lowder, F&M; third, Tenley, A. Distance 196 feet.

To Face Bucknell Tuesday; Return Meet with Moravian Scheduled for Thursday

Coach Eddie Gulian's diamondmen are slated to face three teams during the forthcoming week. Tomorrow they travel to Philadelphia to meet St. Joseph's; Tuesday, May 8 they meet the Bisons of Bucknell on the 15th and Bern Streets diamond and on Thursday, May 10 they have a return engagement with the Greyhounds of Moravian also on the home diamond.

Tomorrow Coach Pep Young will have a squad of veterans to attempt to revenge a 4-2 setback of last season at the claws of the Lions. The Hawks defeated the Dutchmen, 18-7, in their opening fray of the 1951 season.

The Lions also trounced the Bisons, 11-3, last year behind the seven hit tossing of Charlie (Hook) Martone and this year's battle promises to be a closer battle. Paul Muller will probably do the hurling for Coach Gulian's charges.

The return engagement with the Greyhounds will be played on the Albright diamond on Thursday, May 10. Coach Gil Gillespie has thirteen lettermen returning from last year's team which won 12 battles, lost seven and tied one, including a 5-1 decision at the hands of the Lions.

Besides the three starting pitchers and two relief men, there are three regular infielders and two outfielders returning from last season's victorious squad. The three infielders are Captain Johnny Stengel, Willie Lobb and Joe Carin. Bobby Gaul, who was used in utility roles last year, looks good and might be the fourth infielder.

The two outfielders from last season's team are Del Dottor and Eddie Malinowski. Don Deibert and Ed Novogratz will probably be behind the plate sharing the backstop duties and alternating in the outfield.

Paul Muller again has taken over the top slot in the hitting department .500 average with six hits in twelve trips to the place. He also leads the Lion hurlers with a 4-0 record.

Charlie (Hook) Martone dropped to the number two spot and a mark of .429 from the high perch of .500 held in the Lebanon Valley fray. His pitching record is knotted at three-all.

APO's Retain Lead In Intramural Play By Whipping KTX

League Standings

| | | | |
|----------|---|---|------|
| APO | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Zeta | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Kappa's | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Crosch | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| KTX | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Pi Tau's | 1 | 3 | .250 |

The APO's continued to lead Coach Bobby Hick's Intramural league by stopping the Pi Taus on Thursday, April 26, 1951, 6-5, behind the fine pitching of Tom Masters. Curt Zillhardt clouted two homers for the losers, but this was not enough to overtake the APO's. Bill Himmelman homered for them to counter Zillhardt's blow.

On Wednesday, April 27, the Frosh House handed the Zeta's a 7-5 defeat by pounding six runs in the fifth inning, which proved enough to defeat the Zetas. Pat Bieber hurled good ball, but loose fielding cost him the game. Ace Adams hit a triple with the bases jammed in the fifth for the Frosh. Fleet footed Bill Gregson had a bad day at the plate, striking out four times, but his fine fielding held the Zetas in control. Frank Guenther was the winner for the Frosh.

On Tuesday, May 1, the Zeta's defeated the Frosh House, 8-3, on the baseball field. The other scheduled action between the APO's and KTX went to the former by an 8-3 count and was called in the late evening due to darkness. Jerry Lakow was the winner and Max Musher proved the loser after the battle was reverted to the previous inning. At that time the KTX was leading by a three run margin.

Mattenmen Yield Last Three Frays; Enter Tournament

Holding a 1-4 record, Coach Paul Matten's golfers dropped their last three scheduled contests to Juniata, St. Joseph's and Dickinson. They will travel to Scranton on Tuesday, May 8, and will face the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College on Friday, May 11, on the home greens.

Last Tuesday the Albright linkmen were defeated, 6-1, by Juniata at Huntington. They lost their second match of the week to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 4½-2½, at the Reading Country Club last Monday.

Red Devils Reverse Lions

The Red Devils of Dickinson reversed the local linkmen, 4-3, at the Berkshire Country Club on Friday, April 22. Both Rutter and Batdorf had lows of 74 in this contest.

Saturday, May 12 Coach Matten's linkmen will travel to Mount Union to participate in the Juniata College Invitational Golf Medal Tournament at the American Legion Country Club.

PGA Rules To Be Used

The tournament will consist of 36 holes and PGA rules will be used except for the local rules which will be indicated on the golfer's cards.

The tournament is rated as one of the largest collegiate golf contests in the east and last year drew 53 contestants from 15 colleges. Last season the University of Pennsylvania walked away with top honors with Juniata and Lehigh in the second place spot.

Juniata's golfers went unbeaten last season and now have a record of 26 wins against one defeat in 30 intercollegiate matches since golf became a varsity sport in 1947. Their lone setback came at the hands of Westminster College, 4-5, on Tuesday, April 17 of this year.

Lionesses Drubbed By Ursinus Girls

The Lionesses varsity softball team took another drubbing against Ursinus last Thursday, April 26, on the Science Hall Field. Miss Spencer of Ursinus did a marvelous job of hurling, allowing the Albright girls only five clean hits, while racking up nine strikeouts. Nancy Stump, who pitched for Albright, allowed the Ursinus team twenty hits. Ursinus' Mill Abraham was the big star of the day with one home-run and three triples. Miss MacKinnon and Miss Keyser also hit home-runs for Ursinus.

Ursinus started an early rally in the second inning by driving eight runs across and dazzled the Albright Lionesses by building up a final margin of 16-5.

The Albright girls' tennis team traveled to Philadelphia last Friday, April 27, to play their first match of the season with the Temple girls. Jean Magee of Albright played singles against Joy Valderanon of Temple and was defeated, 6-0, 6-0. In the doubles Bernice Cleveland and Doris Graeser of Temple met Pat Miller and Margie Sternberg. Both Lionesses were defeated 6-0, 6-0.

Judy Leinbach, Ellie Spring, Nancy Stump and Helen Hasselgren also were defeated in their matches. Temple won the net battle by defeating the Albright girls in five matches by a score of 5-0.



Eddie Gulian

Gulian to Remain As Head Coach

Has Fostered Five Out of Six Top Teams

Although there were rumors to the effect that Coach Eddie Gulian had received an offer from another college requesting his services, he has stated that he will remain at Albright and continue his coaching duties in all three major sports.

Coach Gulian was born in Norristown and was a four-letter athlete at Norristown High. In his senior year he captained the grid team which had compiled a string of 31 consecutive victories.

He attended Gettysburg College where he won varsity letters for three consecutive years in their three major varsity sports and captained the Bullets' football squad in 1930 during his senior year.

His first coaching assignment was with Phoenixville High from where he moved to a head position with Ashland High in 1933. At Ashland he worked with Al (Doggie) Julian.

In 1934 he became head coach of all sports at Shippensburg State Teachers College and remained there until 1942 when he signed as a civilian instructor with the Army Air Corps at Kutztown State Teachers College.

Later he accepted a naval commission and spent 35 months in the service as a physical education instructor. Before coming to Albright during the fall of 1949, he was with the football coaching staff at Lafayette and served as assistant baseball coach.

In his two years at Albright, five of his six teams have had winning averages. This year's grid squad won five games while dropping four, and the 1950-51 basketball team won 16 and lost 10. His current baseball team has now recorded six victories against four reverses.

Shirk Named to MAS Executive Committee

Eugene L. Shirk, faculty manager of athletics, was elected to the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic track and field organization at a meeting held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Friday, April 27. He also was on the basketball executive committee of the Middle Atlantic States Conference.

Weigley, Weitzel Attend Student Council Confab

Russell F. Weigley, student council president, and Ray Weitzel, NSA coordinator, represented Albright's council at the student government convention and clinic sponsored by the Pennsylvania Region, USNSA last Saturday and Sunday at Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

Panel discussions on Saturday morning and afternoon dealt with the topics "Why student government?" and "How student government?" The speakers stressed the importance of student government not only for those students who hold campus offices, but for the college in general. It is the student government, they said, which unites students of all the diverse groups which make up a college—day and boarding students, fraternity members and independents—under a single leadership and on behalf of the students works with faculty and administration to give the college its direction.

In presenting a report of the clinic to student council last Tuesday, Weitzel noted that the councils in many Pennsylvania institutions have more power than at Albright. In many cases the student governing body handles disciplinary problems. He reported that apathy is a universal problem for which no answers were given.

Fraternities Announce Spring Dance Dates

Prof. Edwin Dunkle and Coach Robert Hicks are the chaperones for the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity spring dance at the Manor Country Club. The election of fraternity officers for next year will be held on Monday, May 7.

Pi Tau Beta fraternity will hold its annual spring dinner dance at Bower's Country Club on Saturday, May 19.

Apathy, Opposition

(Continued from Page 1)
The four main divisions of the student body—day men, day women, boarding men and boarding women—would have elected subordinate governing councils. These groups would then have united to form men's and women's senates, which would have elected the student council.

Domino Issues 34 Membership Bids; Gockley Elected Head of Delta Phi Alpha

The Domino Club has invited nine persons to join Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, and asked 34 persons into membership of the Domino Club. The induction ceremony will be held next Thursday in the chapel.

The following persons were given bids to Alpha Psi Omega: Richard Stinson, Nan Heckman, Delores Marques, Marvin Schappel, Yvonne Voigt, Howard Platzker, Alma Natanblut, Judy Goodman and Harry Nelson.

Asked to join Domino were Dwight Ong, David Paschan, Peter Rentos, Arthur Hilt, Jessie Nucci, William Britton, Frank Guenther, Mary Swartz, Phoebe Hunter, Joan Moore, Priscilla Cooper, Jay Schraier, Jane Katz, Judy Canfield, Jacqueline Zwayer, Nancy Lou Walker, George Geary, Anne-Jeanette Innis, Barbara Ravel, Margaret Israel, John Bash, Ruth Ann Schaeffer, Ivan Moyer, Eliot Percelay, Mary Jane Schussler, David Keller, Norman Snook, Thoman Shultz, Robert Walker, Robert Metzger, Robert Beller, Neil Krape, James Rupp and Jerry Cocchiarella.

Group Elects Officers

Gordon Gockley was elected president of Delta Phi Alpha, the honorary German fraternity, at the annual spring meeting held at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room last Monday evening. Other officers elected were: Ingalore Gramm, vice-president; Annabel Sanders, secretary; and Lloyd Moll, treasurer.

Miss Gramm, who served as president this year, and Dr. Gerri-

Generation Is Lonely, Says Nelson at Spring Y Retreat

This is the loneliest generation the world has ever known, Dr. John Oliver Nelson told more than 50 Albrightians at the annual spring Y retreat at Blue Mountain last weekend. Nelson, professor of practical theology and director of field work at Yale Divinity School, gave three talks on "My Faith," "My Fellowship" and "My Job."

True faith consists of a recognition that one doesn't know the answers and the willingness which little children have to be shown, Doctor Nelson said. God cannot be found through the instruments of the scientific laboratory but through the microscope of experience, sensitivity and the readiness to believe, he continued. The strongest case for Christianity comes out of history and the Bible.

The best expression of the Christian faith is found in the words "God was in Christ reconciling," Doctor Nelson declared. The incarnation revealed that God is interested in every aspect of human nature and is relevant even to the meanest things in life. Christianity is the most materialistic religion known to man. Through the atonement what had been split up was made at one. Reconciliation became possible between God and man, man and man and man with himself.

"Religion is betting your life there's a God," Doctor Nelson said. The relationship between man and God, like that between a child and his parents, must be one in which man realizes that he is accepted though unacceptable. "God doesn't have an I.B.M. machine to record our misdeeds," Doctor Nelson noted. "There is no ecclesiastical bookkeeping."

To counteract the loneliness of the present generation, Doctor Nelson recommended both a broader and a narrower fellowship. The broadening will come through a continuation of the ecumenical movement in Christendom. After a 1900-year history of splits within Christianity, there have been many comings-together within the past 50 years. The narrowing of fellowship can come through the cell group movement. In these cells a few like-minded people can share their mutual problems and gain strength from one another. "People

cannot live all walled up within themselves," Doctor Nelson said.

In discussing his final topic, "My Job," Doctor Nelson declared that statistics indicate that within five or ten years after graduating from college, the majority of students will be bored with their jobs. "The greatest problem of our day is that ordinary job life has ceased to be adventurous," he said. "Vision and purpose are lacking."

To counteract this tendency, Doctor Nelson said that man must realize that his chief purpose is to find friendship with God. Faith recognizes that God created man because He was lonely and wanted to have rapport with personalities. The great task is to show that people's lives have significance under God. Each person can determine what God wants him to do by knowing himself, knowing his world and trying to be as sensitive as possible to what God desires of him. Everyone who becomes a follower of Jesus engages in full-time Christian service, Doctor Nelson emphasized.

Four characteristics differentiate a Christian vocation from others. The job will be important to society, not trivial. It will require the best of one's skill and will. It will permit the treatment of people as people and as nothing less. It will be possible for one to pray about the job.

Five spontaneous skits were presented by the students Saturday night. The first day of the retreat ended with a campfire hymn sing. A communion service Sunday afternoon led by Prof. Ellery B. Haskell concluded the retreat. Recreation during the weekend included boating, canoeing, swimming, hiking and volleyball.

Khoury Made Head

(Continued from Page 1)
class of 1951 and adviser to Pi Gamma Mu, cheerleaders and the dance orchestra. He was a Sunday-school teacher at Immanuel E.U.B. Church for three years.

Prof. Khouri has been associate editor of "Pennsylvania History," organ of the Pennsylvania Histori-



PROF. JOHN W. KHOURI

cal Association; consultant to the Berks County historical magazine; and a member of the Association of American University Professors, the American Historical Association, the National Education Association, Pennsylvania State Education Association and Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. He is listed by Who's Who in the East and American Board of Scholars.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)
The newly-elected student council representatives who took office April 17 are: Oscar Mogel, junior class president; Joseph Ustynski, sophomore class president; Robert Blier, freshman class president; William A. Heck, Richard Witmoyer, L. Ray Weitzel, Thomas Stults and Richard Broadbelt, daymen; Joanne Duffy, Barbara Ann Ravel, Mary Jane Titlow and Doris Weida, daywomen; Albert Gittleman and Arthur Hilt, dorm men; Evelyn Nantz and Barbara Benner, dorm women; Vincent Gentile and Jack Greenspan, APO's; David Paschan and William Cohrs, Zetas; Robert Waldner and Donald Grigsby, Kappas; Elliott Sauerietz and James Hilton, Pi Taus; Doris Hill and Helen Hasselgren, Pat's; Phoebe Hunter and Eleanor Williams, Mu's.

14 Groups to Lend Talents to Mardi Gras

Fourteen organizations will participate in Mardi Gras on Friday, May 11, Harry Nelson, chairman of the event, has announced. There will be a meeting of all organizations that wish to take part in this event on Tuesday, May 8, at 4 o'clock to discuss further plans. Each organization is asked to send one representative to the meeting.

Honorary Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

Gibbons Boiler Co., Inc. and the Kewanee Boiler Company of New York. The Fitzgibbons concern received the Army and Navy "E" award three times during the second world war. Addams has been a member of many organizations and boards interested in the science of heating and ventilating.

Ernest M. Gilbert, a professional engineer, was educated at Cornell University. From 1899-1907 he was general superintendent of the American Stoker Company in London, England. He installed and tested stokers in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, France, Italy, England, Ireland and Scotland. Subsequently he became chief engineer of the Leadville Light and Power Co. in Colorado, chief engineer and assistant manager of the Colorado Power Company and consulting engineer for Bonbright and Company, Waterbury, Conn. Since 1916 he has been associated with Gilbert Associates, Inc., known originally as W. S. Barstow and Company. Articles which he has written have been published in numerous engineering magazines.

The Rev. Gunnar Knudsen is a graduate of Wagner College and Mt. Airy Seminary. Prior to becoming pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church he ministered to congregations in Ocean City and Somers Point, N. J. and St. John's Lutheran Church, Scranton. At present he is president of the Greater Reading Council of Churches, president of the board of trustees of Community General Hospital, Reading, chairman of the commission on the urban church of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and a member of the board of home missions of this group and of the board of trustees of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Lippincott, Shenk, Snook Discuss War, Peace Issue

The combined Y's held a discussion on war and peace last Tuesday night. Robert Lippincott took the stand of being willing to fight again; Norman Snook, a pacifist; and Jay Shenk, a conscientious objector.

Lippincott said he fought in the last war and would fight in this one, not because he wanted to, but because he felt it was the only thing possible. He believes that idealism can only go so far, and then one must resort to realism, which he believes is war.

As a pacifist Snook gave two reasons for taking the stand he has. First, history shows the futility of wars; second, Christ's life was one of love. He also stated that pacifism is not a passive but a positive force.

Jay Shenk believed love to be the most powerful force in the world and gave many examples of its influence on his life as well as on the lives of others. In addition to believing that all men will respond to love, he also believes that all men are guilty of a certain amount of sin or "separation" in their relationships with each other. Because of their sin, he doesn't take the stand of the pacifist but rather that of a conscientious objector.

130 Freshmen Receive Psych Center Interviews

Along with its other duties the Psychological Service Center has been interviewing members of the freshman class. Each member of this class is entitled to schedule such an individual session covering the results of freshman orientation week tests and his present educational and vocational plans.

As of Monday, April 23, 80 men and 50 women of the freshmen class have had such guidance interviews. Approximately 60 men and 16 women have not yet availed themselves of the services for which they are charged.

Each freshman pays a \$25 fee covering freshman orientation, testing and guidance. Counseling interviews are also available to upper classmen as well as freshmen, since the fee covers guidance during all four years at Albright. Students are entitled to an interview any week simply by making an appointment in advance.

Prof. John W. Reid is acting director of the Psychological Service Center.

Freshmen Lead in Class Attendance For First Semester of Current Year

The freshman class led the college in regularity of attendance for the first semester of the current academic year, according to statistics released by Dean George W. Walton. Three per cent of their members had perfect attendance records, 43 per cent were absent less than once per subject, 77 per cent had no more absences for the semester than the number of hours of class attendance per week, and only seven per cent were absent more than the equivalent of two weeks of class attendance.

The juniors established the second best record. The seniors had the poorest attendance record. Two per cent of their members had no absences, 12 per cent were absent less than once per subject, 58 per cent had no more absences for the semester than classes per week, and nine per cent had more than two weeks of absence.

Only 214 students, 33 per cent of the student body, had more absences from classes for the entire first semester than hours per week in their academic program, and of these only 54 (eight per cent of the student body) had more absences than two weeks of class attendance.

Only 39 students (two and eight-tenths per cent of the total enrollment) showed sufficient evidence of laxity or deliberate unwillingness to conform to make it necessary for the faculty to place them on cut probation for a designated period of time.

The following chart indicates the comparison in the attendance rec-

ord for the entire college in the two semesters during which the new cut policy has been in operation. The numbers in the columns under second semester 1949-50 and first semester 1950-51 represent the percentage of the entire student body whose total absences for the semester fell in the category indicated in the column designated "Total Absences."

| | 2nd semester 1949-50 | 1st semester 1950-51 |
|---|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Total Absences | | |
| Less than one absence per subject | 13 | 25 |
| Not more than the equivalent of one week of classes | 53.6 | 67 |
| More than the equivalent of one week of classes but not more than two weeks | 36 | 25 |
| More than the equivalent of two weeks of class attendance | 10.4 | 8 |

During the second semester 1949-50 five students received failures in a total of six different classes; eight extra hours were added to the requirements for graduation for six students, and 17 additional hours for graduation were applied because of excessive absences in chapel. During the first semester of this year two failures were given in specific subjects because of overcutting. The penalty of seven extra hours for graduation was applied for overcutting individual classes and of nine extra hours for excessive absences in chapel.

The total loss of credit together with the extra hours which must be earned for graduation amounts to 72 and one-half semester hours, the equivalent of four and one-half full student loads for one full semester.