

Nominees Chosen For Next Year's Chief Positions

Daymen, Classes, WSS Make New Selections

Nominees for office in 1950-51 were recently chosen by the Daymen, the Women's Student Senate and the sophomore and junior classes. Their names will be placed on the ballot for the all-campus elections on April 12, 13 and 14.

The following persons were nominated by the juniors on Tuesday, March 14, for next year's offices: president, Jay Shenk, William Schaeffer; vice-president, Terry Connor, John Wise; secretary, Jean Magee, Virginia Kitzmiller; treasurer, Neil Hill, John Hoffer.

At a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday, March 14, the following persons were nominated for next year's offices: president, Owen Davis, Vincent Gentile; vice-president, George Simmons, William Heidelberg; secretary, Marilyn Russo, Margery Mansfield; treasurer, Barbara Wisley, Allen Peysner.

Two juniors, James Boaman and Terry Connor, were nominated for the presidency of the Daymen at their meeting on Wednesday, March 8.

Connor is a member of the sports staff of *The Albrightian*, treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., co-captain of the cheerleaders, co-treasurer of the German Club and a member of the A.P.O. fraternity.

Boaman is a member of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity.

Ruth Tyson and Charlotte Winner were nominated for president of Women's Student Senate at a meeting of the organization on Wednesday, March 15.

Miss Tyson is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority, Heo Club, and Future Teachers of America. Miss Winner, also a member of Future Teachers of America, belongs to the Phi Beta Mu Sorority, Dormitory Council, Sigma Tau Delta, the college orchestra, Marching Band and the hockey team and is secretary of the Women's Athletic Association.

Prof. Lewis Smith To Present Series Of Four Seminars

Prof. Lewis E. Smith, head of the political science department, has been engaged by the United World Federalists of Reading and Berks County to present a series of four seminars on world government.

The series was introduced with a discussion of "The Problem of War and Peace" on Thursday, March 9.

Yesterday Prof. Smith discussed "Trial and Error of the League of Nations." An explanation of the United Nations will be given on Thursday, March 23, when the theme of "The United Nations—A Progressive Step" is considered.

"World Federation Government—A Potential Reality" will be discussed at the final seminar on Thursday, March 30. Among the topics to be considered are the possible structure and power of a world government, the ideas of United World Federalism and the obstacles to be encountered.

88 Per Cent of Students Contribute to Campaign

Eighty-eight per cent of the student body contributed to the student campaign on campus to aid the building program for a physical education and field house structure. This brings the student total to \$19,666.91, a \$358.16 increase since the final report meeting.

Council Names Guenther and Schlegel for Presidency; Y Groups Nominate Bolton, Magee, Shenk, Stutzman

12 Other Members Picked for Offices

Jean Magee, Geneva Bolton, Jay Shenk and Ralph Stutzman were nominated for the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. presidencies at the Y Cabinet meeting last Tuesday evening.

A member of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority, Miss Magee is secretary of the junior class, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association and an active sportswoman. She is also on the recreation commission of the Y. Miss Bolton is secretary of the Y.W., a member of the Y's racial equality commission and the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority.

Shenk is president of the junior class, chaplain of the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity and co-chairman of the racial equality commission. A member of K.T.X. and the Y's recreation commission, Stutzman was also W.S.S.F. co-chairman. All four candidates are members of the Y Cabinet.

Nominees for the other offices are as follows: Y.W. vice-president, Mary Ellen Schuman and Marion Miller; Y.M. vice-president, Percy Brown and Edward Yarnell; Y.W. secretary, Phoebe Hunter and Evelyn Kressler; Y.M. secretary, Norman Snook and Peter Young; Y.W. treasurer, Barbara Wisley and Evelyn Nantz; and Y.M. treasurer, Robert Rentz and Robert Close.

Nominations were made by members of the combined Y Cabinet. Final selections from among the nominees will be made by the entire student body on the all-college ballot in April.

Delegates from 60 Colleges To Attend SCM Confab Here

'That All May Be One' Theme of Conference; Four Sessions Planned for Weekend Meeting

Delegates from 60 colleges are expected to arrive on campus tomorrow for an inter-racial and inter-cultural Student Christian Movement conference. Theme for the conference is "That All May Be One." Mr. James Farmer, noted worker in inter-racial relationships, will be the platform speaker.

Mr. Farmer will address the conference on "Democracy's Unfinished Business" at the opening session tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. On Sunday at 9:30 a. m. he will present "Breaking Down Fences," in which he will discuss techniques of non-violent direct action for eliminating discrimination and creating greater brotherhood.

Other adult resource leaders for the conference are Prof. Lamarr Rice, Chaplain to Students at Temple University; Prof. Elmer Smith, head of the Albright sociology department; the Rev. Hart Helmich, member of the Middle Atlantic Region Student Christian Movement staff; and the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Director of Religious Activities at Albright. Student chairman of the conference is Jay Shenk.

Students who will serve as discussion group leaders are Kathleen Guenther, Jane Reynolds, Arthur Newman, Stanley Taub, and Patricia Pearce.

President Harry V. Masters will extend greetings to the conference and lead in an informal song fest at the opening session at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Discussion groups will meet at 3:45 p. m.

Saturday evening at 7:30 a panel discussion, "What Prejudice Means to Me," will be presented by four students. Mr. Farmer will act as chairman. The students, Stan Taub, a Jew; Geneva Bolton, a Negro; Doris Hill, a Catholic; and Ralph Stutzman, a Protestant, will speak from their personal heritage.

Snook to Direct Hoe-down
Following the panel discussion there will be a fun-fest with a hoe-down and refreshments under the direction of Jack Snook, president

To Run for Top Government Post



Raymond C. Schlegel



Kathleen M. Guenther

Graduation Exercises Scheduled for June 5

Commencement exercises for the class of 1950 will be held on Monday morning, June 5, at 10 o'clock. If the weather is favorable, they will be held out of doors on campus.

The baccalaureate service has been scheduled for Sunday, June 4, at 11 o'clock.

Music Department To Render Annual Spring Concert

Thursday, March 23, the vocal and instrumental music departments will present their annual spring concert in Union Hall. The program will begin at 8 o'clock under the guidance of Dr. John H. Duddy, director of vocal music, and Mr. Hans Nix, director of instrumental music.

Following the National Anthem, the Symphony Orchestra will play "Minuet" from "Militari Symphony," Haydn; "Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck; and "Dance of the Moorish Slaves" from "Aida," Verdi.

Glee Club to Sing

The Men's Glee Club will sing "Sing Praise to God Almighty," Whitford; "The Linden Tree," Schubert; and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Wm. G. W. Wm. G.

"The Young Prince and the Young Princess" from "Sheherazade," Khaski-Korsikoff, and "Procession of the Sardar," Ippolitov-Ivanoff, will be played by the Symphony Orchestra.

The Women's Glee Club will present "The Gardener," Brahms; "The Nightingale and the Cuckoo," Weelkes; and "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed," Cain. These selections will be followed by "Waltz: Wine, Woman and Song," Strauss, played by the Symphony Orchestra

Choir Selections

"Lost in the Night," Christiansen, will be the first number sung by the College Choir. Their other selections will be "Sunbeams Out of Heaven," Christiansen, and "Seraphic Hymn," Rubinstein.

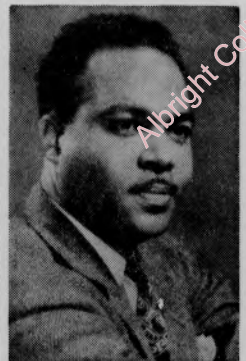
The Symphony Orchestra will play "March: Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," Sousa. The Alma Mater will conclude the program.

Y's Seek Information On Summer Service

The college Y's are planning on March 21 to reveal to the students the opportunities offered in various fields for summer service.

So that the program may be complete, would those who have had experience in summer service, and those interested in participating, kindly leave word at the Y office in Selwyn Hall.

MAIN SPEAKER



James Farmer

of the Albright Y.M.C.A.

Rev. Mr. Barth will present a meditation at the 9 o'clock worship service on Sunday morning. The Y choir will sing in the service planned by Ethel Harris. Following Mr. Farmer's second address, the children's chorus of the Reading Fellowship House will sing and discussion groups will meet. The closing session of the conference will be held at 2 o'clock, when Mr.

(Continued on Page 4)

Election Set For April 12, 13 and 14

In a quiet primary election on Tuesday, March 14, Kathleen Guenther and Ray Schlegel were nominated for the presidency of Student Council. Jay Shenk's name appeared with theirs on the ballot out of eight possible candidates from the junior class. All-student elections for the position will be held on April 12, 13 and 14.

Ray Schlegel, an English major, graduated from Muhlenberg High School. He is vice-president of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity, sports editor of *The Albrightian*, treasurer of Student Council, treasurer of the Junior class, student manager of the Debating Team, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta. Schlegel is a pre-law student.

Kathleen Guenther, a Reading High graduate, is an English and German major. She is social committee chairman of the Student Council, vice president of the Domino Club, secretary of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, co-manager of the hockey team and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, *The Albrightian*, Marching Band, Y Cabinet, N.S.A. committee, Radio Workshop and the Phi Beta Mu Sorority.

Leadership Course To Have Addresses By Y Presidents

Next week's meeting will mark the middle of the course in Leadership Training being offered by Student Council every Thursday in Room 103 at 4 p. m. Speakers will be Jack Snook and Joanne Schenkenmeyer, Y presidents, who will discuss procedures used in organizing meetings, such as ordering food and decorating.

Yesterday's program featured Prof. Clyde Harding, Miss Anna Benninger, Mr. Eugene Pierce and Dean Ruth Williams, who spoke on how to put dates on the college calendar; procedures used in connection with the Dean's office and Union Hall; and inviting and entertaining chaperones.

Seven programs still remain on the schedule as outlined by the committee, including: finance; judicial functions; public relations; constitutions; rights and responsibilities of students, faculty, administration and trustees; relationship of leaders and followers; and an evaluation of the course.

First Reading Hour To Be Held Today

A reading hour, sponsored by the public speaking classes, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the college chapel.

The students who were chosen by the respective speech classes to read at the hour are: Robert Myers, who will read "Tomlinson" by Rudyard Kipling; Eugene Snyder, who will read a selection from "The True Greatness of Christianity" by Matthew Arnold; Robert Asthon, a selection from "Anna Karenina" by Tolstoy; Joseph Ustynoski, "Rosa's Curiosity" and "For Goodness Sake" by F. A. Daly; Dolores High, "Silences" by Edgar Lee Masters; Bruce Kurzweg, "Hopeless McGonigle's Brother Wins the D. S. C." by S/Sgt. L. A. Brodsky; Judy Goodman, "Elegy Written in a Country Church Yard" by Thomas Gray.

Patricia Schearer will introduce the program.

The Albrightian

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Why Not 100 Per Cent?

Raising over \$19,000 on campus still seems a surprising amount to many. Better than 85 per cent participation appears to be excellent cooperation. But could we have done better? Yes!

Forgetting the fact that the student campaign for the Centennial Building Fund came barely shy of the \$20,000 goal—the average pledge of more than \$32 was excellent—we should concentrate our queries on why everyone did not enter into the drive in some way. Was the contacting organization asleep or did the 50 or more individuals feel no convincing sense of the need or of plain loyalty?

In answer to the first part of the above question concerning the organization, we believe a big "No" can be given. Albright's student body received a distinct lesson, profitable for the future, in the beginning and the conducting of a particular campaign on a systematic, business-like plain. We venture to say that the World Student Service Fund would have had a much harder time otherwise to reach its 1949-1950 objective successfully. The close knit cooperation from the top down, stimulated by the intangible spark of competition between groups, divisions, teams and solicitors, produced astounding totals. Praise should go to all concerned. If any prospects slipped by there was a definite reason.

Each person has a freedom of choice in most matters. Anyone can refuse to conform to majority opinion at the expense of being separated from that majority. The 15 per cent who did not participate in the campaign may not sincerely expect to reap the benefits, whether they be direct or indirect, from the construction of a physical education building and field house. They passed up the opportunity. Even a small unburdensome contribution without regard to capacity would have made them a part of the whole, and would have given them a feeling of "belonging."

There is an element of selfishness in thinking that one will not be around to personally derive the pleasures of a new building by the time it is completed. Who gave the most on the average per pledge? The senior class—the one class that will not even be an active part of the student body next semester. That in itself is a good enough indication this type of thinking is out of place.

The over-all drive (with the faculty teams leading) in the city and county was successful and a pretty sure guarantee that the College's plans will work out as formed. Without a doubt the pledges from students were a fine expression of aid, an incentive and demonstration of cooperation to everyone. They did not make or break the total result, yet were a distinct part of it. But we could have done better.

If this article has made any one feel a little chagrined over his failure to pledge something when he could have—and we hope that it did—he still has a chance to take a little trip to the Centennial Office in the Administration Building.

In The News

Along with Canasta and the ukelele, mercy killing is catching the fancy of the American public. Carol Paight's shooting of her hopelessly ill father and the recent Dr. Sander's case have made this issue a popular topic of conversation. Neither of these trials was a test case, however. Temporary insanity was the defense in one and insufficient evidence, the defense in the other. Euthanasia was not the defense, but the comment prompted by the trial indicated that many people favor mercy killing.

How many of those who favor "merciful release" (as the American Euthanasia Society prefers to call it) have given the matter any thought beyond the "We-put-dogs-out-of-their-misery-but-deny-humans-the-same-right" stage? This comparison of dogs and humans is a common but inaccurate one. There are several other factors to be considered.

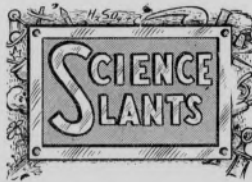
At the risk of being called old fashioned, an opponent of euthanasia, basing his contention on the commandment "Thou shalt not kill," may call it murder. The Euthanasia Murder, they say, is illegal killing; with proper legislation, euthanasia will become legal, and "therefore it is not murder."

The Euthanasia Society has recently attempted to submit to the New York legislature a bill legalizing "merciful release." The procedure, as outlined by the bill, is as follows. The patient requests euthanasia; the court appoints three persons, two must be doctors, to review the case and give the patient an opportunity to withdraw his request; if the patient persists, the board appoints someone to perform the fatal act.

This bill, in requiring that the patient reaffirm his wish, recognizes that the patient's attitude toward euthanasia may vary as he feels better or worse. Having been "mercifully released" on Monday, though, the patient will find it difficult to change his mind on the following Thursday.

Will overworked officials give each case the careful consideration it should have? Is there not a danger that relatives or friends(?), eager to be rid of a burden, may high pressure a lingering patient into believing that euthanasia is the only sensible thing? The Euthanasia Society condemns these possible abuses of their cause, but it is difficult to see how they are to be avoided.

These and many other arguments, both pro and con, should be considered before you say you favor mercy killing. It is not enough to say, as so many people do, "We're giving to dogs a right which we deny humans."



Replacing the lid of my dessicator, I slipped the weighing bottle into a pocket and started towards Charlie's joint for an iron sample. Before I had reached the Quan lab door a briny deluge streamed toward my chin. Jack Green-span enjoyed a brief laugh before he, too, found it necessary to dab the moisture from his reddening lachrymal regions. Jack, "Rayme" Martin, and Jim Gerhardt were at the window when Bob Konrath sobbed, "Tear gas!" As the windows of the hall-on-the-hill suddenly became scarce, "Kuda Bucks" Heifer led a stumbling, suffering handful of organic chemists to the front lawn. Whom Prof. Dunkle was rushing back to rescue remains unsolved since a few minutes later he was found stranded at the window between the first and second floors. Even Prof. Hollenbach was crying; perhaps he had recently attempted one of his own bacteriology tests.

Comparative anatomists describe Prof. Green's cranial nerve exam with one word "incomparable." After reading that a cat has lived for two days in a six hundred degree kiln, these future M.D.'s should be a bit cautious while carrying their beloved tabbies past the rat room. In the general biology lab Lois Gerlis refused to believe that some crayfish have inextinguishable blue eyes, while Alex Gabrielle was timidly "eyed" by his fragile female (a cute little thing with dangerous lunchhooks).

New life seemed to spring from amid the dusty volumes of the science library. "Ye Olde Canasta Table" has become the historical location of a new craze—Footsie. The remarkably clever originator, a modern Beethoven, although unable to distinguish between Dick Chamber's foot and that of one of our attractive sophomores, has produced that new game, Footsie, which destines even handholding to become obsolete. Albrightian agents of the Science Hall have promised Jim Gerhardt that they will never reveal the originator, to whom there is no difference between a hairy (ugh!) ham and a shapely gam.

Thoughts On Exams

Joe: I don't see where he gets off—
 springing a test like that. It was too long and he didn't even go over the stuff in class.

Mary: I flunked too.

Linden Bark, Lindenwood College

Famous Last Words

Now I lay me down to rest;
 Before I take tomorrow's test.
 If I should die before I wake
 Thank God! I'll have no test to take.

The Leader, State University of N. Y.
 State Teachers College



We hesitate to apply the conventional title of Dandy Lion to this week's subject—Beverly Bresler. Maybe Magnificent Tiger would apply better. Our label merely reflects her Emersonian non-conformity of ideas and actions seen in both her classroom and extra-curricular activities. Beverly has the refreshing quality of always having new and different ideas and, more important, putting them into effect with efficiency—as we can see in the Swap Shop (?), the Fables in The Albrightian signed B. B., and her surveys on academic dishonesty at Albright. She livens the classroom and outside discussions with her ready opinions, and will whole-heartedly defend those opinions until they are proven wrong.

Through Student Council, Daywomen's Council, Leadership Training Program, N.S.A., and Women's Student Senate, she has worked hard to see whether or not college students can govern themselves in student areas. Ask her for her conclusions on this subject. That her interest in government and politics goes farther than campus activities is seen in her interest in I.R.C., her attendance at most of the important lectures in the city, and her voluminous reading on labor and management relations.

Beverly has contributed unsparsingly to much of the entertainment on campus, as seen in her assistance in arranging for the Student Council Chapel programs and her memorable performances in the Domino plays. Her interpretation of character roles demonstrates her ability and versatility in drama, but her efforts also include costuming, make-up, and the overall understanding of the theatrical field by reading many plays and attending plays given in the community.

Her plans for the future include work in the areas of psychology, labor management relations, and guidance. Viewing her success at Albright, we know that in whatever she undertakes, her confidence and active view of life will always make her a protagonist in off-stage dramas.

What's The Big Idea?

An unenlightened spectator watching the recent small groups of whispering people congregated in dark corners would be justified in accusing Albright students of hatching some kind of plot against the college administration or even the U. S. government. Doors that are usually open in the dormitory are now locked, and all that can be deducted from the unidentified noises which come through the keyhole is something definitely sinister. But this is all just part of the usual routine of preparations for Stunt Night, March 24.

Lines being rehearsed in the shower, unconscious humming of little tunes seldom heard, script writing in class under the guise of ardent note taking are all indications that again we shall be well entertained by our annual Stunt Night festivities.

A typical scene in Selwyn Hall goes like this: We are sitting in a congenial group in one of the more popular rooms when the group begins to grow larger with additional people not usually seen in our congenial group. Gradually we are frowned upon and ignored to a conspicuous degree, and so quietly we crawl out leaving behind sighs of relief and preparations for action. Having left, we now can hardly escape over-hearing snatches of what ensues. The "snatches," consecutively, are as follows: Buzz . . . laughter . . . buzz . . . a piercing scream . . . more laughter . . . a dull thud . . . "Wonderful!" . . . buzz . . . The door opens, we, the innocent, are seen. Loud screams follow, the door slams, more buzzing (angry, this time) and silence. So now we crawl further away.

There is no question about it. This is an event that renews the spirit in the campus organizations which is usually lagging quite seriously by this time of year, and serves to bring to light the fact that when put to the test, Albrightians can get together and work hard and long for something besides grades in a professor's grade book. How happy this makes the professors is still another question, but the fact remains that however good last year's stunt night performances, it is very possible that this year's may be better.



First Semester Academic Average Computed as C-plus by Dean's Office

The all-college academic average for the first semester was 3.02, or C plus, according to the statistics compiled by Dean George W. Walton's office. Individual student averages ranged from 1.15, or A plus, to 5.76, or E minus.

Sixteen per cent of the student body, or 118 people, compiled an average above 2.3, or B. Ninety-seven, or 13 per cent, fell below 3.7, or C minus.

The seniors had the best academic averages, 2.74, or B minus, followed by the juniors with 2.84. The sophomore average was 3.10. The freshman compiled an average of 3.32, or C. Seniors also led in the percentage on the Dean's A list (above 1.8) with 6.6 per cent gaining this honor. The juniors placed 10 per cent on the B plus list (1.8 to 2.19).

Gain Dean's List

Whereas 12.6 per cent of the student body gained the Dean's A or B plus list, 2.6 per cent were dismissed from the college for low academic rating and 6.1 per cent were placed on academic probation. An additional 9.1 per cent were warned about probation.

Twenty per cent of the freshmen were warned about probation. Ten per cent were placed on probation and 4.6 per cent were dismissed for low academic rating. The sophomore class lost 4.1 per cent of its membership through dismissal. Another 8.2 per cent were placed on probation and an equal percentage were warned.

Only 2.3 per cent of the junior class and 2.4 per cent of the senior class were placed on academic probation. Three per cent of the latter group and 4.1 per cent of the former were warned about probation. No seniors were dismissed for low academic rating, whereas the junior class lost 1.2 per cent in this manner.

Juniors Next

Closely following the seniors in the percentage of members on the Dean's A list were the juniors, with 4.7 per cent, and the sophomores, with 4.6 per cent. The freshmen trailed with 1.5 per cent. Nine per cent of the seniors gained the Dean's B plus list. The freshmen placed 7.7 per cent on this list, while the sophomores ranked last with 6.7 per cent.

In relation to the all-college averages, the seniors and juniors compiled better academic ratings and placed more students on the Dean's A and B lists. The sophomores also were slightly above the average in placing students on the Dean's A list.

The seniors and juniors were below the average in the percentage of students warned about probation, placed on probation and dismissed for low academic rating. The sophomores were below the average in the number warned of probation.

College Bulletin Sent to Future Albright Students

All prospective students who may enter Albright in September, 1950, are receiving copies of the Bulletin of Albright College for December, 1949. The Bulletin, which presents a pictorial story of the college, was prepared by the Public Relations Office, Mr. Lester L. Stabler, director.

"It is difficult to convey through words and pictures the friendly spirit which characterizes life on the Albright campus," the foreword states. "It can be appreciated fully only as it is felt on first coming to the College."

The Bulletin includes pictures of the campus, classroom and laboratory activities, social and extra-curricular activities, religious activities, athletics and other phases of college life.

All-School Skating Party To Be Held

An all-school skating party will be held Friday, March 31, from 8 to 11 o'clock at the Holland Skateland at the Fairgrounds. Use the Fifth Street Highway or the Fairground bus.

Chambers Announces Mardi Gras Committee

Richard Chambers, general chairman of the Mardi Gras committee, has announced the chairmen of the six sub-committees for the affair, which will be held Friday night, May 19, during Parents' weekend.

They are: dance, Kathryn Collins; organization and planning, Robert Van Houten; hospitality, Betty Bratton; maintenance, Charles Wolfe; technical, Ed Seisler; publicity, Walter Hayum.

Alumni Library Lists Purchase Of 27 New Books

In the list of new books recently purchased by the library are the following: "The World as I see It," Albert Einstein; "The Common Ventures of Life," David Elton Trueblood; "Good Times in the Rural Church," Edward L. Schlingman; "The Gospel and Our World," Georgia Elma Harkness; "The Structure of the Metropolitan Community," Donald Joseph Bogue; "Fountainheads of Freedom," Irwin Edman; "Slave and Citizen," Frank Tannenbaum; "Congress on Trail," James MacGregor; "Report on the United Nations," Thomas Jefferson Hamilton; "Alcatraz Island Prison," James A. Johnston; "Higher Education for American Society," National Educational Conference.

"Marrying on a Small Income," Household Finance Corp.; "Courtship and Marriage," Francis Ellsworth Merrill; "Ozark Superstitions," Vance Randolph; "How to Build a Better Vocabulary," Maxwell W. Murnberg; "Basic Theories of Physics," Peter Gabriel Bergmann; "Principles of Chemistry," Joel Henry Hildebrand; "Isotopic Carbon," Milvin Calvin; "Advanced Organic Chemistry," George W. Wheland; "Hearing and Deafness," Hallowell Davis; "Precision People and Progress," William P. Vogel; "Science at War," James Gerald Crowther; "The Analects of Confucius," Confucius; "The Rights of Man," Harold J. Laski; "Father Flanagan of Boys Town," Fulton Oursler; "The Plum Tree," Mary Ellen Chase; "Four-square," Dorothy Frances Fisher; "Killers of the Dream," Lillian E. Smith.

Philosophy Club Discusses Pacifism; Spanish Group Inducts Five Students

Philosophy Club

Ronald Cocroft read a paper on "Pacifism" to the Philosophy Club and guests from Lincoln University on Monday, March 13, in the Dean's Parlor of Selwyn Hall. He noted that pacifism is based on Christian world view and developed in principles in Christian teaching. The non-pacifistic viewpoint defends the use of force, stating that it can be morally justified as a means of upholding and protecting ideals. Finally he asked the question, "Have we progressed far enough spiritually to use spiritual methods of pacifism?"

The reading was followed by a discussion in which the group from Lincoln University, consisting of four students and Dr. Walter Fales, philosophy professor, defended the argument in favor of pacifism while the Albright group was split. Ralph Stout will present a reading at the next meeting.

Women's Student Senate

The Women's Student Senate will hold a luncheon on Saturday, March 25, at 1:15 p. m. Lynn Russo and Betty Martin, co-chairmen for the activity, have announced that

Sculptor Manship Brings Interesting Chapel Program

The distinguished American sculptor, Paul Manship, brought to the Albright stage probably the most singular program of this season. Using high relief so that the viewers in the audience might better see his work, Mr. Manship attempted to recreate the likeness, in bust form, of Sigrid Richter, a sophomore.

In order to hold the attention of a usually inattentive audience, the artist chose to intersperse the hour with a variety of talk, ranging from a lament for the death of American sculptures to his experience with John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who, in a moment of self-exaltation, insisted on showing the artist his well-formed foot. The performer's discourse, in our opinion, was a hindrance to the artist, especially in view of the fact that only one short hour was available for the presentation. Had he stuck to his work and refrained from chatting (though many would have squirmed in their chairs), he might have gotten closer to his objective.

During the few moments of the hour devoted to an explanation of his own particular field, Mr. Manship expressed a dislike for portraiture because of the inevitable restriction it places upon expression. However, this aversion was modified by his remark that older subjects are more interesting due to "the developed qualities in his life itself which are reflected." Whether age brings anything more to the face than wrinkles and gray hair, and, more specifically, whether these reflect anything more than a wearing out of the organism, is, of course, highly debatable. But if the artist, as he said, finds more room for expression in older subjects, he must be given free reign.

To be completely objective on the result of his efforts, a final judgment is impossible. Since the aim of portraiture is accurate form relationship which produces complete similarity between the subject and the product, and since lack of time prevented its attainment, what was done is really the only material for criticism. Regardless of the worth which added effort would have produced, it can honestly be said that Mr. Manship made a very good beginning from a formless lump of clay.

—R. W. M.

'Essai' Seeks Articles From College Students

Any students who wish to contribute poetry or prose to the N.S.A. magazine, "Essai," should either see Vincent Gentile or send the contribution to 304 N. Park St., Madison 5, Wisconsin.

Albrightians' \$800 Contribution to Aid Burma Students



Albrightians will help to relieve conditions such as the one pictured above through their recent contribution of \$800 to the World Student Service Fund. This money has been sent to Burma, where it will aid in student work.

Pictured is one of the burned-out university libraries in Burma, a result of the recent war. From the College library of the University of Rangoon, 30,000 volumes were lost; from Judson College Library, 15,000 volumes; from the University Library, 25,000 volumes. At Toungoo, Burma, the Jubilee Library Association had a large library until 1942, when the entire building was destroyed by the Japanese.

Albright Graduate Killed in Accident Near Downingtown

Dr. Harvey Bassler, 67, an Albright graduate, was killed in a collision of an automobile, station wagon and oil truck near Downingtown on March 14. At the time of his death Dr. Bassler was a research geologist and consultant in Pennsylvania history at Franklin and Marshall. He received his bachelor of education and master of science degrees at Albright in 1909. In June of 1946, Dr. Bassler was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science at the Albright Commencement. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Bassler was also a research associate for the American Museum of Natural History from 1934 to 1938. He had earned a mining engineer's degree from Lehigh University in 1908, was awarded a doctor of science degree by Lehigh in 1945, and earned a doctor of philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins University, in 1913. From 1911 to 1920, Dr. Bassler served with the U. S. Geological Survey, and then for twelve years was employed as petroleum geologist for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in Peru. During the last year he was Co-ordinator for Inter-American affairs in that nation for the U. S. Government.

Lost and Found

LOST—A green Shaeffer fountain pen, last week. Please refer to Annabel Sanders.

Delegates to Arrive

(Continued from Page 1)
Farmer will make a few summary remarks.

Born in Texas
James Farmer was born in Texas in 1920, the son of a Methodist minister. He has spent most of his life in Texas, Mississippi and Georgia. Following graduation from Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, in 1938, and Howard University, Washington, D. C., in 1941, Mr. Farmer served as Race Relations Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation from 1941-1945, and was a founder of the Committee of Racial Equality and for two years its national chairman. He is experienced in the fields of public and labor relations. From 1946-1948 he was a weekly contributor to the Cincinnati Chronicle.

Mr. Farmer is the author of a book, "Spire and Color." He is a member of the faculty of the Institutes of International Relations sponsored each summer by the American Friends Service Committee. He has lectured from coast to coast to service and business clubs, educational groups, churches and civic organizations.

Fraternities

Alpha Pi Omega

The APO Fraternity initiated 11 men into pledgship on Monday, March 13, in the Daymen's Room. The inductees are James Mann, Lee Wool, Theodore Whitby, Merlin Hertzog, Don Hemple, Ned Allwine, Allen Peyser, Robert Johnson, Carman Christiano, Bruce Tenley and Anthony Phillips.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Nine pledges were inducted by the Kappa Fraternity on Monday, March 13, in the Lower Social Room. They include Donald Ervold, Albert Weidman, James Rouse, Walter Ryan, Andrew Antalosky, Lee Seibert, Donald Grigsby, Joseph Ustynoski and Robert Zapora. Walter Drazek was elected pledge-master and Chauncey Krout, assistant.

Robert Long and William Hutchinson are in charge of Stunt Night plans for the organization.

Plans were discussed for the annual spring dance to be held on Saturday, April 29. A special issue of the Skull and Bones, the fraternity newspaper, will be issued editor, with James Evans, William Hutchinson and Peter Nicholas as editorial assistants.

What's Doing in Reading

- Friday, March 17, 8 p. m.—Last Reading Museum lecture at Reading High, "Flame in the Jungle," by Peter Koch.
- Sunday, March 19, 3 p. m.—Recital by the Lincoln University Glee Club at the Woman's Club.
- Monday, March 20, 4 and 8:30 p. m.—Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians at the Rajah Theatre.
- Monday, March 20, 8:30 p. m.—Talk by Gerald Frank, foreign correspondent and author, "Behind the Headlines in Israel," at the Jewish Community Center.
- Tuesday, March 21, 7:30 p. m.—At St. John's Reformed Church a motion picture, "That They All Might Have Life," followed by a talk by Dr. Dale D. Dutton, director of the department of Christian relations at the Bristol Manufacturing Company, Bristol, Rhode Island.
- Thursday, and Friday, March 23 and 24, 8 p. m.—The Shillington Lion's Club presents "Gay Nineties," minstrel show, at the Shillington High School.

Calendar

- Friday, March 17
 - 3:15 p.m.—Reading Hour—Chapel
 - 7:30 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea—Selwyn Hall
 - 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Junior Class Theatre Party
- Saturday, March 18
 - Intercollegiate—S.M.C. Conference on Interracial and Intercultural Relations—Student Union Building
 - 2:00 p.m.—Opening Worship—Mr. James Farmer—Guest Speaker
 - 3:45 p.m.—Discussion Groups
 - 7:15 p.m.—Social Program
- Sunday, March 19
 - 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
 - 9:30 a.m.—Address—Mr. James Farmer
 - 10:30 a.m.—Discussion Groups
 - 2:00 to 2:30 p.m.—Closing Session
 - 7:00 p.m.—Vespers
- Monday, March 20
 - 3:10 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra—Union Hall
 - 4:10 p.m.—Band—Union Hall
 - 4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Hall Parlor
 - 6:45 p.m.—Dorm. Council—Dean's Parlor
 - 7:48 p.m.—Z.O.E.—Daymen's Room
 - 7:50 p.m.—P.T.B.—Lower Social Room
 - 8:00 p.m.—P.B.M.—Selwyn Hall Parlor
- Tuesday, March 21
 - 11:00 a.m.—Assembly—Symphony Orchestra—Dir. Prof. Nix
 - 4:10 p.m.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio
 - 4:10 p.m.—Student Council—Room 103
 - 6:45 to 7:30 p.m.—Y Choir—Lower Social
 - 7:30 p.m.—Y Meeting
- Wednesday, March 22
 - 7:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais—Music Studio
- Thursday, March 23
 - 11:30 a.m.—Assembly—Symphony Orchestra—Dir. Prof. Nix
 - 4:10 p.m.—Women's Glee Club—Music Studio
 - 4:10 p.m.—Celebrities—Union Hall
 - 4:5 p.m.—Stud. C. Trg. Course—Room 103—Discussion by Y. Presidents
 - 8:00 p.m.—Spring Musicals—Music Organizations—Union Hall
- Friday, March 24
 - 3:5 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea—Selwyn Hall Parlor
 - 8:00 p.m.—STUNT NIGHT
- Saturday, March 25
 - 1:15 p.m.—W.S.S. Luncheon for War Orphan—Crystal Six
 - 7:00 p.m.—Faux Recital—Chapel
- Sunday, March 26
 - 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
 - 7:00 p.m.—Vespers
 - 7:45 p.m.—Glee Club Concert—Ebenezer Church