BOB WHITE WINS COUNCIL PRESIDENCY

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New "Y" Presidents







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J. Snook and Schenkemeyer Receive Honored "Y" Jobs

Jack Snook and Joanne Schenkemeyer will head next year's Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. as a result of the All-College Election held this week. In a decided majority vote, snook defeated William Walker for the Y.M.C.A. job. Miss Schenkemeyer edged out Janier Miller for the similar position in the campus Y.W.C.A. Snook and Miss Schenkemeyer succeed William Marlow and Doris Downes, present "Y"

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were Elmer Good, who won the position of vice president by a decided margin over Ralph Stutzman, Percy Brown took the secretary position by a big vote over Robert Clore; and Leonard Buxton vas given the treasurer's job as ducted into office at the "Y" into office at the "Y" into office at the "Y". was given the treasurer's job as a result of an overwhelming vic-tory over Norman Dettra.

Cabinet Members

Other winners of the Y.W.C.A. offices were Ethel Harris, securing the vice president's job in a close race with Shirley Johnson; Geneva Bolton, who defeated Jean Magee in a nip-and-tuck battle for the job of secretary; and June Christman, who won her job as treasurer as a result of a majority sweep over Phyllis Oberholtzer.

Snook, a social science major

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Snook, a social science major from Lemoyne, Pa., was vice president of the Y. M. last year. He has been co-chairman of the "Y" Deputation Team and a member of the "Y" Choir and World Relatedness Commission. He is also president of the Domino Club, and vice president of the Junior Class, and a member of the Men's Glec Club, Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, and Kappa Tau Chi Fraternity.

A member of the Religious Activities Commission and the "Y" Choir, Miss Schenkemeyer was a

Registration For Summer School Final Day Today

Today is the last day for regis-tration for summer school, an-nounced Newton S. Danford, Col-lege Registrar.

lege Registrar.

Two semester hour courses will meet four days per week, all other courses, five days for eight weeks. The normal program will be 6 to 8 semester hours. Nine hours will be approved where warranted, but additional hours above nine should not be considered.

This is a very extensive summer session, and it is strongly recommended that students carrying a normal program do not assume any outside responsibilities. An entire year's work will be covered in eight weeks.

Moerder Wins Presidency of Student Senate

In one of the closest battles of the All-College Election, Hazel Moerder nozed out Janet Coombs for the presidency of the Women's Student Senate, the women's stu-dent government organization on campus. As president, Miss Moer-der will succeed Helen Selber, present prexy, and will preside over the combined meetings of the Daywomen and Dormitory Coun-cils.

Plugged Orphan

A member of the Senate for the last several years, the new head was one of the first to try to bring a war orphan to Albright's campus. Besides being active is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority and the Skull and Bones Society. She is a biology major from New Ringgold, Pa.

A vice president and secretary-treasurer of Women's Senate will be elected at the first meeting of the organization after the newly duties.

MacLatchie Wins Daywomen Office

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Viv.C.A. Snook and Miss Schenkeand Doris Downes, present "Y"

member of this year's Women's
Junior Varsity Basketball Team.
She is a social science major from
Johnstown, Pa.

The newly-elected "Y" officers
and Cabinet members will be inducted into office at the "Y" installation Service on Tuesday,
April 26.

All of the newly elected officers
will automatically become members of the Combined Y.M.C.A.
and Y.W.C.A. Cabinets, along with
other appointed committee members who will be announced later.

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Pi Taus, Mus, and APO's Win Stunt Night Laurels

The applause and laughter of the large audience died down to almost a dead silence last Friday night in the Union Hall as M., Bernard Kenney, one of three judges, stepped to the stage to Nanounce that the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity had won the cup for Sunt Night. Honorable mention was given to the Phi Beta Mu Sorrity and secondly to the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity.

The evening's events were begun by the Daywome of kit which went to great detail to inform the audience that they had taken 6 minutes of their time.

Psychologist Matter

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Hal Matter, aided by his Pi Tau
brothers, next put on the clever
cup-winning stunt written by the
combined efforts of several Pi
Taus. Mr. Matter, a psychologist,
was visited by several patients
who strangely enough all had
dreams containing the same song,
"I can't forget the hours." These
dreams we're enacted and the
climax of the skit came when even
the psychologist ended up quite
unbalanced because of a little
song.

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After an intermission during which everyone fed his face, the Kappas did a take-off on a women's card party. The PAT's who followed did a very clever act about a girl who fell asleep while typing and dreamt that the type-writer came to life. Their pledges looked quite good in a chorus line.

APO Version

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Each skit, as the evening progressed, proved to the audience that most of the organizations had put a good deal of preparation and forethought into their performances. The KTX who followed the Pi Taus did a good job of portraying a funeral. Charlie Klinger, as the corpse, was one of the high spots of the evening.

The Mus climaxed the first half of the program with a court of music. Alma Natanblut and Nan Heckman both did solo parts during the part of the program with a court of music. Alma Natanblut and Nan Heckman both did solo parts during the psychologists of the program with a court of music. Alma Natanblut and Nan Heckman both did solo parts during the psychologists of the program with a court of music. Alma Natanblut and Nan Heckman both did solo parts during the psychologists of the program with a court of music. Alma Natanblut and Nan Heckman both did solo parts during the psychologists and everyone felt there should be program with a court of music. Alma Natanblut and Nan Heckman both did solo parts during the psychologist ended upon the page with the page that the psychologist and everyone felt there should be program with a court of music. Alma Natanblut and Nan Heckman both did solo parts during the psychologists and everyone felt there should be program with a court of music. Alma Natanblut and Nan Heckman both did solo parts during the psychologists and everyone felt the program with a court of the p

Winner Takes Clear Victory; 600 Vote in Annual Election

Robert White was elected president of Student Council for 19491950 by an overwhelming majority vote in the All-College Election
held last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Approximately 600
Albright students voted in the election, setting an all-time high for
the number of votes cast on a campus ballot.
Defeating Doris Chanin for the highest position in campus student
government, White will succeed
William Carson, present Council
prexy. The newly-elected president will assume his official duties
at the traditional Student Council
Mantel Ceremony on Thursday,
April 28.

Psych Student
A junjor psychology major from

A junior psychology major from Ridley Park, Pa., White has served on Council for the past year as a representative of the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity. He is also a member of the International Relations Club, Radio Workshop, and French Club. A veteran, White attended Lehigh University and Clemson A. and M. College before entering Albright.

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This year's All-College Election was perhaps the most extensive one ever to be held on Albright's campus. An interesting campaign, highlighted by stump speeches and publicity, made the election a very tense and exciting one.

Amendments Passed

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The two Student Council amendments voted upon in the All-College election were passed by a great majority of the students voting for the amendments.

The first amendment provided for recording and corresponding secretaries in Student Council. The passage of this amendment automatically increased the Council Executive Committee to five members; the vice president, recording and corresponding secretaries, and treasurer will be elected during the first Council meeting held after the newly-elected president assumes his duties.

Proposed amendment No. 2 provided for a special election of Student Council president if that office is vacated before the beginning of the second semester.

Rev. Harry Kalas Presents Religious Emphasis Program

Rev. Mr. Harry Kalas highlighted Albright's Religion in Life
Week by giving a series of talks
on the topic "Being Fully Conscious." Mr. Kalas is the director
of the National Christian Teaching Mission, sponsored by the International Council of Religious
Education and the Department of
Evangelism of the Federal Council
of Churches of Christ in America.

Self Conscious

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In the chapel periods on Monday and Tuesday Mr. Kalas spoke on the topic "Being Self Conscious." These talks were designed to give a broad topic which he elaborated on during the subsequent meetings. Mr. Kalas said, "We are interested in a we consciousness today." The signing of the North Atlantic Pact is a step in the right direction, but it has been done by a minority group of the world's population.

On Monday evening Mr. Kalas spoke in the College Chapel on the topic "Being Intelligently and Responsibly Conscious." In this talk he brought out the fact that we should always strive to choose the highest thing possible; we should make our motives the highest possible.

Socially Conscious

Tuesday evening Mr. Kalas spoke on the topic "Being Socially Conscious." There is a two-fold basis for Christianity, our personal commission and the Church's social responsibility in the fields of race relations, economics, and politics. Following the evening program there was a discussion period held in the Lower Social Room. The discussion concerned itself mainly with the application of the concern for social desponsibility.

In the Chapel period on Wednesday, Mr. Kalas pointed out the necesity for becoming God conscious. We must have response, reliance, and responsibility to God. Mr. Kalas said that God has loved us and we must respond to that love. We must have reliance, or trust in our God. We must try to do His work. We must find our purpose in living, and must have that purpose flow through our lives. (continued on page 4)



ROBERT WHITE

Cleta Rein was elected president of the Women's Dormitory Council at a meeting of all dormitory women held last Wednesday evening. Miss Rein succeeds Shirley Miller as dorm prexy.

Also elected at the same time were the class representatives. Hazel Moerder and Barbara Kast were chosen junior representatives will be Barbara Miller and Charlotte Winner; Barbara Wrisley and Lynn Russo will represent the freshman women.

Werley Victorious In Daymen Voting

In a nip-and-tuck battle for president of the Daymen's Organization, John Werley defeated Russell Millard for the top position of the commuting men's organization. Werley assumes the duties of Robert Moser, present Daymen prexy.

Class Elections

Class of 1950

Frank Aird was re-elected president a be Class of 1950 in a decided majority vote over Jack Snow in last week's All-College Section. Snook will again fill the position of vice president.

Beverly Morgan was re-elected to the office of secretary of ner class, defeating Vivian MacLatchie, Beverly Bresler, and Betty Bratton. This year's Juniors chose Harold Matter as treasurer, over John Werley, Richard Chambers and Janet Coombs.

Class of 1951

Jay Shenk nosed out William Schaeffer, Harry Nelson, and John Wise to be re-elected president of the Class of 1951 in the All-College Election this week. David Smith overwhelmingly defeated John Hoffert to receive the vice presidency of the present Sophomore Class.

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Also elected were Jean Magee, who defeated Marilyn Himmelstein for the position of secretary; and Ray Schlegel, who overtook Ralph Stutzman and Percy Brown to win the treasurer's job by a wide majority.

More Than Skin Deep

Albright will close its doors next Wednesday so its faculty and students can celebrate perhaps the most sacred holiday of

and students can celebrate perhaps the most sacred holiday of the year.

Easter should mean much more to us than a college recess of five days. To us Easter should be an examination period, a time for each of us to examine ourselves, a time for all of us to rededicate ourselves to high Christian ideals.

What are we going to make Easter mean to us? Will it be a time for wearing new clothes, walking the main street of our home town, or will it mean more seriously a promise to ourselves to make the best of our lives, by deciding, if we have not already, to live a rich life, based on the highest idealism.

Betore we leave campus, let's decide just what we want this holiday to be . . . let's stop right now to detect the true meaning of Easter.

What's In A Name?

This week's election topped off one of the most energetic pre-election campaigns that the campus has had within the past lew years. The offices to be filled, ranging from Sophomore Class others up through the Student Council presidency, were more man just positions to be filled. Rather, they were positions of leadership. The student body was probably more concious of this fact than ever before, especially because of the efforts of the two candidates for the number one Student Council office. So we voted the candidates in, and that's that! No more worries until next election.

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Although this attitude has occasionally prevailed there's more to it than that. The newly-elected officers should realize by this time that they have an increasingly-more-important responsibility to the student body. Forgetting the lighter affairs, i.e. class dances, parties, etc., for the time being, we ask who is going to assure responsibility for our new D.P. students next year? Who will take charge of the N.S.A. Student-Government Clinic proposed to be located at Albright? What people will continue the legislative work of our own active Student Council? The answer is simple enough. We, the students of Albright, will, but under the direction or our newly-elected leaders. Neither the officers, nor the students alone will accomplish these and other tasks.

Therefore, we can remind ourselves that the recent election has produced several new responsibilities. The new officers have the responsibility of acting in behalf of the student body. The student body for the greatest good actively must back its leaders, and the actions of both students and leaders must cooperate and coordinated.

These responsibilities are new in light of the fact that new leaders have taken reign and that the student body through graduation will be changed.

All Profit, No Loss

The three organizations named for outstanding presenta-tions in Stunt Night last Friday evening were by no means the only groups benefitting from participation in the traditional

event.

May we venture to say that each organization taking part was made stronger as a result of all of its members working very hard to attain a prize-winning stunt? Stunt Night, perhaps more than any other calendar activity, sets the stage for campus fraternities, sororities, and other organizations to profit from their members cooperating, striving to reach a goal as a result of all of their groups working together.

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Both faculty and students commented that this year's Stunt Night was the best ever, mainly because it included stunts of good humor, and high originality, showing evidence of hard work on the part of each student participating.

Our hats are off to all groups which took part in this year's program. Next year's program must go pretty far to over-step the pace set by Stunt Night of 1949.

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Scalpel, forceps, pliers—and she
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Who is this very versatile miss?
Why, Jean Schwartz, and she's
really a senior, even though from
her size you might think this
brown-haired, blue-eyed lass was
just graduating from high school.
Jean, taking the lab tech
course, majors in biology and
chemistry. She is treasurer of
the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority and
president of the Women's Athletic Association, also filling in
memberships in Skull and Bones
and the Alchemists' Club. Furthermore, she has been a very able
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One might say that Jean, more or less, has a minor in sports. She knows how to swing a hockey stick and can handle a softball at the pitcher's mound with very little difficulty. Moreover, she has been an outstanding forward on the Lady Lions' varsity basketball squad and has acted as co-captall aquad and has acted as co-captall advantaged and has acted as co-captall with the second of the seco

Some Money?

Junior prom, sorority fraternity dances, senior pr oh, my achin' pocketbook!

If your thoughts have been similar to the above lines, cast away your worries and read on, for the ingenuity of some of our fellow Albrightians has come to our rescue!

The Economic Committee of our campus NSA committee has organized a Student Employment Agency right here on campus. In cooperation with our D. P. Drive, the Economic Committee has devised a truly worthy plan.

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For the next four weeks there will be an opportunity for anyone who wishes to aid our faculty and community recidents with their spring house cleaning, etc., to add their name to the list for a job to be secured for them through our Economic Committee. The type of work to be done and the wages set for the various jobs are as follows:

Lawn mowing, \$1 per hr. House Cleaning, 75c per her. Window washing, 85c per hr. Car washing, \$1.25 per car. Car simonizing, \$4 per car.

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This whole project has a much more serious and important meaning beneath it. Aside from the chance to earn a little extra money for yourselves, you can also be helping a project we all have our hearts in by now—that is, bring those two D. P. students to campus. The Economic Committee is asking all those for whom they secure jobs, to donate one half of the wages they receive from their first (and only from their first) job to the D. P. fund.

Our community shall be con-

their first) job to the D. P. fund.
Our community shall be contacted, and we are sure that they
will give us their whole hearted
cooperation . after all, everyones
house picks up and collects things
during the long winter months.
And it's a rare car owner who
enjoys washing his own car, and
scarce is the individual who likes
to mow his own lawn . . . so all in
all we can't miss. There's work
for our students, aid for our faculty and community residents, and
the much needed help for our D. P.
students.

For further information contact

For further information contact Vincent Gentile, chairman of the Economic Committee, or Doris Chanin, N.S.A. co-chairman.

A deep sigh of satisfaction penetrated into the innermost regions of the science hall as the haggard but hardy science majors staggered bravely through the last of their mid-semester exams. Speaking of exams, we understand that a requisite for next year's vector analysis course is an extra large wheelbarrow to carry the necessary references for examinations.

Since this is the season when the world is starting to grow anew and improvements are the order of the day, we visited the biology and physics classes, seeking what the students would like to bring into their respective courses. From the physiology lab we received a request for more potent enzypes, spitoon installation, and a large order of peppermint flavored paraffin.

Moving down the hall into the physics laboratory we saw a need for motor scooters with built-in drawing boards so that those "attracting" spots on campus can be located with less wear and tear on the student.

Upstairs in the Biology labs there is an intense search go-ing on for a hot plate and a frying pan that will enable the embryology class to enjoy working on those mystifying

eggs.

It is with deep regret that we must neglect the other laboratories this week, but from the concensus of opinion the most encompassing request from all (especially Comparative Anatomists) in the building-on-the-hill, is that one of the embryo inventors conjure up a 26 hour day and give every one a chance to draw a normal breath before the Maytime races begin.



The Heo dinner at the Thomas Jefferson Tearoom turned out to be the biggest social event of the year for the club. We took a peep in the tearoom leitchen the afternoon of the dinner and found six Albright home ees in a confusion of grapefruits and ribbon—the end products destined to be grapefruit baskets for appetizers. If the baskets were a bit lop-sided or the handles wobbly, no one noticed because we were too hungry. After the grapefruit, came a long to be remembered chicken jie with cranberry sauce, asparagus, and for desert, orange ice with a coating of chocolate syrup. During the meal we heard the inside scoop on the teaching profession from our guest teachers. Who said teachers lead a dull life? After dinner we settled back for a talk by Dr. Oscar Granger, who discussed the tribulations of family life as a role in education. Oh, I almost forgot to tell you about the decorations. For centerpleces Joyce Ruth fashioned nests filled with daffodils, dyed eggs and Easter baskets filled with spring flowers and straw, topped with fuzzy chicks.

Ella Mae Sheesley and Fredaberyl Moyer are getting ready to travel west—not for a spring vacation but to attend a convention. Ella Mae will testify that conventions are not the former, cheerless occasions their name suggests. Pittsburgh — clear away your smoke and make way for two Albright coeds.

Joanne Baker was excited last Friday when someone told her that according to The Albrightian she was one of the lucky girls chosen to go to New York for two weeks. She was thinking about pulling out her suitcases when some heartless individual reminded her that it was April Fool's Day.

A Way To World Peace

By LAMARR KOPP, Ch

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Those who would follow the military are saying it is in a large air-force or navy that we have a means of security. Others are saying it is in the United Nations that we have a common meeting ground a discuss our international problems. Still others are following up the two sides by chances and pacts. Others are saying it is in the United Nations that a saying rebuild Europe by provision of the necessary things for its existence and rebirth. Some say we must build a spiritual fortress that can not be penetrated by any totalitarianism or sugar-coated ideology. With all these ideas and approaches there appears to be one thing certain, that is the fact that some sort of cooperation between nations is an absolute necessity. It doesn't take a genius to see that this is our problem.

necessity. It doesn't take a genius to see that this is our problem. When you are speaking of world cooperation you recognize at once that it is a job of infinite scope. But what can we do today, on any level of existence, that does not have its effect upon the rest of the inhabitants of our planet? If this is the case we must begin to see how we can avoid and, if possible, make it impossible for men of various nations to wage war on each other.

To arrive at a goal that we set for ourselves may mean the end of our insentive. So why not direct our aims toward a bigger star. Our aims should be to find a way of preventing war. A suggested way is World Government. Sure, it's idealistic but it has enough realism to make it a possibility. There are men who support alliances saying they are a second step toward world peace. The first step for these men is the United Nations. They continue, however,

of the Compus V. W. F.
by saying that the final step
is that of World Government.
Industrialists, union leaders,
congressmer, scientists, and
militarists all have followers
who are sying World Government is the answer.

Wha will this come to pass
not be your next question,
ord you are justified in asking. No one knows the answer
to this because the factors are
many and varied. It will not
happen by revolution; it must
come by evolution. There is
one way we can meet the
task, and that is by helping to
prepare the road. We can
learn to adapt ourselves to the
idea of cooperation rather
than thinking of shooting it
out at the slightest provocation.

We have tried several wars.

than thinking of shooting it tout at the slightest provocation.

We have tried several wars to settle our differences, only to find that they have failed. If we are to learn by experience, how much experience do we need? Is not a cooperative effort in a World Government of limited powers worth a try? We can easily say it won't work! But we won't give it a fair chance to exist. Our common sense should tell us that if the effort spent in dollarrand energy on war preparation were spent on peaceful measures we could eliminate war by establishing a "Cooperative Enterprise for Peace."

The United World Student

a "Cooperative Enterprise for Peace."

The United World Student Federalists on campus are working to educate as many people as they can to the idea of world cooperation. If you are interested in seeing, hearing, and questioning anything about U.W.F., the opportunity is open to you. On Tuesday, April 12 at 11.10 a.m., in the College Chapel, we will show and discuss a film strip entitled "How to Conquer War."

If you don't have regular chapel at this hour, why not come and discuss it with us? There is a definite urgency about our time, so how can we afford to sit back and let the rest of the world go by.

TOSSERS OPEN SEASON WITH RAMS, BUCKNELL

Golf, Tennis Teams Go to W. Chester

Golfers Seek First Win in '49 Opener

Win in '49 Opener'

Albright's golfing crew headed West Chester way this morning to inaugurate its 1949 season with the Rams. If last year's encounter means anything, the Lionshelm of the work of the light of the

J V's Elect Mogel Captain of Team

G-burg match was one of many rained out last year, but the Dicknown of the 1948-1949 Junior Varsity basketball team by his fellow players. Mogel, a freshman, playing in the center and forward slots sparked the reserves with his great hook and side shots, ball-handling, rebound work, and all-round coolness under pressure. Stylish Ossie seems a sure bet to fill a place on next year's varsity and earn more plaudits.

The 6 ft. 3 in., 180 pound, 23 year old ball-hawk hails from Wyomissing, Pa., and is an Army veteran.

Netmen Meet Rams Before Dixie Trip

off today to meet a blistering seven game southern schedule in eight days, Albright's newly announced net team will find no rest on their return. The Lions nabbing a starting spot are: Paul Kissinger, Tom Kane, John Dohner, Bob Ruoff, Jay Shenk, and Jim Mengel. All except Kissinger are two-year veteran performers.

After facing North Carolina State tomorrow, the netmen run up against Lynchburg, North Carolina U., Wake Forest, V.P.I., Western Maryland, and John Hopkins in that order next week. Yesterday the tenniseers met West Chester on the foreign courts.

Come Back to Meet St. Joe

Although back in Yankee terri-tory on Wednesday, April 20, Coach Leo Bloom's process again hit the away trail when they march to Philadelphia and meet the St. Joe Hawks, a newcomer on the Albright racket schedule.

On April 22 and 23, Dickinson and Gettysburg visit the Red and White courts for the openers of the netmen's home stay. The 1948 G-burg match was one of many rained out last year, but the Dickinsonians fell before the Lions' slants 7-2 at Harrisburg.

Shirkmen Prime For F & M Meet, **Penn Relays**

Primed for the 1949 seasoner's opener next week against F. & M., Coach Gene Shirk's trackmen are rounding into final snape with daily workouts in the stadium. Franklin and Marshall's outfit will trod through the Red and White doors next Friday in an effort to continue their winning ways from last year. The Dips grabbed two triangular and two utal meets and placed second in the Middle Atlantic Championships last season, as Bill Iannicelli and Tom Smith goobled up point after point. Good news for Albrightians is the fact that Iannicelli is missing this year and the Lancasterians are searching for a new javelin and broad jump winner.

Tom Smith Back

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However, Tom Smith, last
spring's leading point manufaccurer for F. & M., will be back
in the pole vault, high jump, and
the high and low hurdies events,
along with Captain George Rutter,
ruming the 220 and 440; Gus
Lindquist, Jim Landis, Jim Ehiis,
and six other returning lettermen.
Plenty of good sopanomore and
freshmen material has also turned
out for the Diplomats. Men from
last year's frosh team won the
Middle Atlantic Medley. Thus F.
& M. appears to be strong in the
nile events, equalizing their weakness in the javelin and shot put.
In a triangular meet with our
Red and White at Lehigh, the Dips
came out on top of the Albrigntians, taking first place, 86½—51

—16½.

On Tuesday. April 26, the Shirk-

tians, taking first place, 86½...51
...16½...
On l'uesday, April 26, the Shirkmen trek to St. Joe to encounter a power-laden Hawks squad. Last year the Philadelphians mauled the Lions 96-30 and took honors in the Penn Relays.
The following Saturday, April 30, will tind the Albright's speedy mile relay team of Howie Brenner, Ed Anlian, Fred Roland, and Dave Roland meeting the best in the Penn Relays at l'nitadelphia.

Softball Program, Rules Organized

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Members of the Intramural Council met on Monday afternoon in the S.U.B. lounge to discuss plans for the Intramural Softball League, which will open after Easter vacation, with Intramural Director Neal O. Harris, Lloyd Parsons, and Council officials, Blaine Schmehl and Hops Guldin.

15 Games Per Week
The fraternity and independent team representatives decided on a four evenings — fifteen games per week schedule in order that each club will meet each other twice. Three games will be played each night, two on the basebo-field and one on the Science Norfield Andrew Norfi

Smith Relying on Veteran **Club to Post Initial Wins** This Afternoon and Saturday

Experience, Balanced Pitching Staff, Promising Rookies Boost Lion Stock; Jim Fromuth Back at First Base

Albright's baseball Lions will get their 1949 campaign under way this afternoon when they level their sights on the West Chester Rams on the foreign diamond. This Saturday, 2:30 p.m., the Smithmen make their home debut on the Bern Street field with Bucknell. With the final paring made on Tuesday, Coach Levan P. Smith can count on, among his nineteen regulars, an experienced first string ball club from last year, well strengthened by a better balanced pitching corps, and the return of big Jim Fromuth to his first base spot. The Lions will be wading through a strenuous nineteen game schedule that will be concluded on May 25. If Coach Smith's hopes for an increase in hitting power materialize, the Roaring Cats will really go places much farther than the 5-6 record of 1948.

Mus Gain Sorority Basketball Crown

The hard-fought result of the PAT-Mu Intramural basketball game was a final 18-16 victory for the Mus and the sorority chamiltonian the strength of Albright's baseball Lions will get their 1949 campaign under way

comprising what Smith calls the best balanced pitching staff since he became baseball mentor here, are George Baumgaertel, for two years the workhorse and mainstay pitcher whose right hand alants breezed past many a swinger: left-handed Dick Lee, a hefty sophomore with a lot of promise; and Rookie Charley Martone, and choice Charley Martone, and choice Charley Martone, and the plate with a big target will be reliable Mook Guiss, who is also a threat at the plate with his long drives, Guss can wing them himself too if necessary. Understudy for the catching assignment is Dave Lattanzio, Relief hurlers will be Dan Bieber and John Seitzinger.

Fromuth Back; Lillis Absent

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"Long - stretch" Jim Fromuth
will be a valuable asset at the
first base sack with his fine defensive play and vital hitting.
Cookie Wagner stands ready to fill
in for Fromuth, who had a coaching position last season. Martone
can sub at first too. At second
base we find Bob Stapleton, who,
because of his two year's experience probably has an edge over
Ray Collins, a smooth lookingfreshman from Atlantic City High.
The absence of Bernie Lillis from
the keystone sack will no doubt
be a blow to the team. At the other
half of the keystone combination
is American Legion star, Jessie
Ervin in the shortstop slot. The
classy Ervin's able replacement
will be speedy Johnny Hoffert, a
sophomore. Over or the hot corner, senior Emmet' Glass holds
down the sack. Comett's flashy
pickup and threw movements are
something to watch. Diminutive
Blackie Mayor is Glass's capable
substitute. Moyer, a freshman,
can also anadle second.

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The starting outfield will consist of hard hitting Russ Millard, e second year man, in left field; immy Delp, who can scamper over the open spaces in center; and clutch-hitter Stew Beyerle in right field. The latter two are both seniors. At the present laid up with an infected eye, slugging Billy Khroto will be looked to for some extra fly chasing.

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Student managers in charge are Gene Friedman, and assistants Mike Ronco and Jack Miller. Blaine Schmehl will be an assistant coach for mentor Smith and Lloyd Parsons. Proof of Parson's personal interest in the team is the face injury he received at a recent practice.

The hard-fought result of the PAT-Mu Intramural basketball game was a final 18-16 victory for the Mus and the sorority championship. The winning combine led by a 7-2 margin at the end of the first quarter and held a four point advantage, a 12-8 score, at half-time. During the third period, however, the PAT's closed in on their opponents to finish it with a 12-12 tie.

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Field goals by Doris Chanin, one from the middle of the floor with her eyes closed, and Joyce Erb finished the scoring for the PAT's, while the baskets by Joanne Baker and Ramona Latorre clinched the game for the winning Mus. The box score showed the Mus' high scorers to be Baker and Winner with six points each and Latorre with six points each and Latorre with five. For the PAT's Spring had 8 and Chanin 6.

Other members of the PBM team were: Betty Bratton, Joyce Costenbader, Doris Weida, Cleta Rhein, Barbara Miller, and Evelyn Brown. For the PAT's: Beverly Morgan, Helen Seiber, Lois Lackey, Marjorie Mansfield, and Grace Cunningham.

To Vie With Dormwomen

The winning sorority team will endeavor to gain the final intra-mural title in a playoff with the Dormwomen at 4 p.m., Thursday afternoon. The Dormwomen clinch-ed the non-sorority title through a forfeit by the Daywomen in their last game.

Sports Calendar

(Friday)— Baseball, W. Chester, away Golf, W. Chester, away

(Saturday)— Baseball, Bucknell, home Tennis, N. Carolina St., away

11 (Monday)— Tennis, Lynchburg, away

12 (Tuesday)—
Baseball, Dickinson, away
Golf, F. & M., away
Tennis, U. of N. Carolina, away

13 (Wednesday)— Tennis, Wake Forest, away

14 (Thursday)— Tennis, Va. P. I., away

15 (Friday)— Tennis, W. Maryland, away

16 (Saturday)— Tennis, Johns Hopkins, away

Tennis, Johns Hopkins, away
20 (Wednesday)—
Baseball, St. Joseph's, away
Golf, St. Joseph's, away
Tennis, St. Joseph's, away
22 (Friday)—
Track, F. & M., home
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23 (Saturday)—
Tennis, Gettysburg, home
Berks Co. H. S. Invitation
Track Meet, home
25 (Tuesday)—
5 (Tuesday)—

"Doc" Grant — The Galloping Ghost

Is man evolving into a weaker or stronger being Today a boxing match of fifteen rounds is considered lengthy and exhausting. But only a few decades ago, with only a slightly different style of boxing, two opponents might slug it out for seventy

To narrow the field a little, and to bring it closer to the students

Track and Baseball Star

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A new quarter-mile record, a first place in the 220 yard dash, were the results of Grant's labors in a Schuylkill College loss to Temple, 67-59, during the same year. The "Doc" did not have a chance during that year to show his proficiency in the Penn Relays, because the team arrived too late to participate. However, he continued to play a type of baseball which later enabled him to enter the minor leagues.

During the spring season of 1928, Grant again gained his position as first string centerfielder on the baseball squad, and was a member of the varsity track team. High spot of the season was the Schuylkill College track team's victory in the Penn Relays with a fast mile time of 3 minutes, 39 and 4-5 seconds, or an average of 54 seconds per man. To quote the article in the Schuylkill News for May 9, 1928:

Beats Villanovan

"The team made up of captain

To narrow the field a little, and to bring it closer to the students of Albright College, let us take an example in the field of spring spresent school's ancestor, Schuylkill College.

Sime order, kept to the rear of the field till the last lap, when the baton was handed to Vincent "Doc" Grant was Schuylkill's best in both baseball and track during the years '27, '28 and '29. His first achievement in spring sports occurred in a Schuylkill College track victory over Philadelphia Textile College, 1927, in which "Doc" Grant copped two first places and a second as a substitute for the sick captain of the team.

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Council Debates Cheating; Plans Parents' Weekend

A toxin-anti-cheating-toxin shot into the arms of students would be an easy solution to the disease of academic dishonesty. But since "there ain't no such toxin," Student Council in its usual business-like fashion last Thursday began to seek the solution.

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Prior to this discussion, Joyce Thompson named for Parents' Week-end: Ray Schlegel in charge of handle the banquet arrangements, welcoming committee. General discussion took up the matters of banning frat pledges, carrying of election signs during Religious Emphasis Week, and of means and methods of raising money for the D.P. fund drive. A vote on a formerly tabled motion, that the Mardi Gras of 1949 be given over to the D.P. drive, quickly defeated the motion.

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Finally Council got down to business on the academic dishonsty idea. Miss Thompson opened the discussion. Her ideas from student reactions were that we could: (1) do nothing, (2) attempt an honor system which would require several years to really take hold, or (3) propagandize against cheating. The latter idea would be aided by articles printed in The Albrightian, discussions on the subject in Chapel, and a change in proctoring.

Jay Shenk pointed out that better proctoring indicates greater distrust. Kathleen Guenther noted that an honor system does not come from true honor within one's self. Doris Chanin explained that there is a misunderstanding as to what the honor system and then discuss it. The system will require, according to Miss Chanin, a reeducation of people in school at present and of those who will be coming to school.

Shenk moved that Council make a study of honor systems operat-ing at other schools, with the idea of finding one which will operate here (at Albright). Jean Long then suggested that the Dean's Office schedule tests far enough apart (in time) to relieve

Parents' Weekend **Includes Music** Festival on May 15

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Parents' Weekend will include a Music Festival to be held Saturday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the College Stadium, or in case of rain, in the main auditorium of Northeast Junior High School. The chorus participants will include 100 students from Kutztown State Teachers College, 140 from Drexel, and 109 from Albright. Kutztown will alse members to combine with Albright's orchestranembers to combine with Albright's profession of the colling o

Vital Statistics

Our hats off to Norman's Elec-trical Appliance Company for installing a television set in the College Chapel last Tuesday so Albright students and faculty could watch the signing of the Atlantic Pact on the screen. Leon Van Liew, an Albrightian, did the negotiating with the electrical company.

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Orchids also go to Mrs. Esther Savidge Bird, Class of '48, who made all those lovely May Day costumes the APO's wore at Stunt Night. Nice going, Esther!
The Albrightian also announces the engagements of four of Albright's sons and daughters. Janet Price is wearing a big diamond, a token from her fiance, Karl Zipf. Two alumni from the Class of '48 have announced their engagement. Our most sincere congratulations go to Lucy Smith and Dale Weber.
The dorm students are glad to

arrangements impossible.
Frank Bird suggested we take a consensus to see if students really want an honor system. The committee would be wasting time in the proposed study of honor systems if the students did not want one here. A discussion agreeing with Miss Chanin's original idea, that most students don't understand the honor system, followed Bird's suggestion.

Investigation

A vote approved Shenk's mo-tion. A committee will investigate honor systems at other schools with the idea of getting one which will work at Albright.

Guidance Assoc. Approves Psych Center, Personne

The Albright Psychological Service Center has been officially approved by the National Vocational Guidance Ascociation, announced Dr. Milton Geil, director of the Psychological Center. An Ethical Practices Committee from the University of Pennsylvania, composed of Dr. R. D. Matthews, Department of Education, and Dr. Milton Brown. Department of Psychology, investigated and determined the quality of Albright's work.

Official Letter

Dr. Geil received the letter of approval last week which stated:
"After extensive discussion it was clear that the procedures and objectives of the Center were consistent with recommendations of the N. V. G. A. and a highly professional service is being provided. The committee was most favorably impressed by the quality of the personnel of the Center. All members appear to have excellent preparation and experience for their responsibility."

A catalogue of Psychological Centers is being compiled by the Association, in which Albright will be listed.

Elmer Smith Tops **Faculty Bowlers**

The faculty bowlers rolled an exceptionally high team average of 147 on Tuesday, April 5. Elmer Smith paced the team with his game of 203 and a day's average of 155.1. For his best single game, 186, and average, 154, of the year, Professor Donald Gates pulled his April Fool joke a little late.

E. Smith	152	160	203	131	130	-155.1 -155.1
Gates	166	170		100		-155.1 -154
Haas	158	129		148		-150
Hamilton	133	181	135			-149.6
Bishop	149					-149
Widdowson_	141	160	147	144	118	180-148.3
Khouri	141	153	177	150	113	142-146
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Haag	130	158	89	164		-135.1
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Girls' Sports Card Awaits Sun Stretch

congratulations go to Lucy Smith and Dale Weber.

The dorm students are glad to welcome back into their fold, the efficient hostess of the Dining Hall, Mrs. Heck. Following an automobile accident, Mrs. Heck spent a short time recovering in local hospital.

And about the biggest orchidottainable should go to Albright students who voted in the All-College Election this past week.

The turn-out was grand. Thanks for the good work... better still, be proud of yourself for exercising the privilege which you have.

I. N. A. Launches Survey, Campaign For College Papers

For College Papers

The Intercollegiate Newspaper
Association launched an investigation this week of the control of
college newspapers by school administrations, pressure groups,
and other outside authorities. The
association has formed a committee on "editorial responsibility and
freedom" which will endeavor to
determine just how much or how
little editorial responsibility and
freedom the I.N. A.'s member colleges have in writing and publishing their respective newspapers.
This will be accomplished by
means of questionnaires sent to
all colleges of the Middle-Atlantic
states.

The findings of the committee,
along with their recommendations
on action to be taken by the I.N.A.
will be reported to the I.N.A. convention at Temple University at
the end of April.

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Everett Wilson, vice-president of he I.N.A. and co-editor-in-chief f the Muhlenberg Weekly, has een named to head the investi-ating committee. Others on the mmittee are David Edelman, gating committee. Others on the committee are David Edelman, editor-in-chief of the Lehigh "Brown and White," Wilfred E. Vogler, Jr., and Jayson Kraut, co-co-editors-in-chief of the Moravian "Comenian" and Paul Steinberg, co-editor-in-chief of the Muhlen-barg.

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The I. N. A. is the organization of all the college newspapers in the Middle-Atlantic states and the District of Columbia. It helps to solve many of the problems of these newspapers through inter-change of information among the editors during the year, and through its annual conventions and contests.

Albrightian Staff Dinner Tonight

All Albrightian Staff members are cordially invited to attend the annual dinner being held tonight at the Crystal Restaurant at 7

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The staff dinner is a traditional affair for all staff workers; entertainment has been planned by David Roland. Robert Reed will be the master of ceremonies.

Professor and Mrs. Clyde A. Harding, Mr. Eugene Shirk, and Rev. and Mrs. Lester L. Stabler will be faculty guests at the dinner. The price will be \$1.50 per person.

Calendar

Friday, April 8

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 1.09 pm.—Golf va. West Chester, aw.
 3.30 pm.—Tennis va. West Chester, aw.
 4.00 pm.—Baceboll vs. West Chester aw.
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 6.00 pm.—Mahiphtica Static Static

- 2.30 p.m.—Varsity Bas vs. Bucknell, hom Sunday, April 10 8.45 a.m.—Bible Class 7.00 p.m.—Vespers
- Monday, April 11
 4.10 p.m.—La Sociedad Cultural
 Espanole, Dean's Parlor
 7.00 p.m.—Dorm. Council, Dean's
 Parlor
 7.30 p.m.—Phi Beta Mu, Selwyn Hall
 Parlor
 7.30 p.m.—Pi Alpha Tau, Women's
 Lounge

- 7.30 p.m.—Phi Beta Mu, Seen.
 7.30 p.m.—Phi Beta Mu, Women's Parlor P, Alpha Tau, Women's 10 p.m.—Philosophy Club 7.30 p.m.—P.B., Mm. 20 p.m.—Charpel Sudent Council in charge, Union Hall: quest expectation, a.m.—Sephomore Class Meeting, 11.10 p.m.—Sephomore Class Meeting, 2 m.—Senior Class Meeting, 2 m.—Verman P. M. Mome 4.10 p.m.—Celebrities, Union Hall 7.30 m.— "Y Meeting Chapel EAST ERECTED 18 p.m.—Y Meeting Chapel EAST ERECTED 18 p.m.—Verman P. Meeting Chapel EAST CLASS BEGINS AFTER LAST CLASS

Spring "Y" Retreat **Committees Named**

Registration for the Spring "Y"
Retreat on May 7 and 8 will be held April 11, 12 and 13, announced Margaret Ann Smith and Larry Bott, co-chairmen of the "Y" Retreat. On these days a registration committee will be in the halls of the Ad Building, Cost of registration is five dollars.

Members of the committee are:
Barbara Miller, Patricia Pierce, Chris Zander, Daniel Bieber, David Roland, and Mark Jordan.

"What Constitutes a Full Life?"
will be the question considered at the annual retreat to be held at Bynden Wood. Dr. Waiier M. Hortor, will lead the meetings and discussions.

La Sociedad Espanola To Nominate Officers

Election of officers will be the main topic at the April meeting of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola, on Monday, April 11. After the business meeting a discussion of Spanish art and Spanish artists will be presented by Joyce Thomp-son, Barbara Finch, Joanne Raf-fensperger, and Barbara Stubbs.

Albright Attends Model U.N., Represents Brazil Leaders

At the Model United Nations General Assembly held at Rutgers University last week, Dr. Milton W. Hamilton and his four charges, Bob Harper, Eeverly Bresler, Chric Zander and Lillian Boyer real's got down to doing some of the deciding on issues which they had heard discussed at the real UN at Lake Success at t

Resolution)

Some of the resolutions passed include: Politic a recommendation to reduce conventional armaments; establishment of an international police force; plan for the control of atomic energy; administering of the former Italian colonies; Economic commission for Africa; recommendation for collection of statistics; steps to be taken to facilitate international trade until the ITO goes into effect; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural; adoption of conventions on human rights; appointment of a good office committee to study race relations in South Africa and India, guarantee of freedom of the press in all member states; establishment of a Voice of the United Nations radio program; Regionalism; that the Brussels Pact, ECA, the British Commonwealth, the Arab League, Benelux and the North Atlantic Security Pact were all regional arrangements recognized as legal by the UN charter.

should be to call a meeting within three years to revise the charter, elixinating the veto and making wher changes which have become uccessary since the signing of the original charter in San Francisco in 1945, where Stassen was an official delegate of the U.S.

At the first plenary session, a plea was made that all peace treaties be settled immediately to facilitate understanding and cooperation.

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The personnel attending the conference was quite varied, and included several foreign students studying at American colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic Region. The most active representatives were the students representing the nations of the east-tern bloc—Russia (U. of P.), Byelorussia (Barnard), Ukraine, etc. They always had something to say and said it with typical "Vishinsky" vim and vigor. Also colorful was the Arab bloc, which was in there fighting against allowing the new state of Israel to be represented in the UN.

Siam President

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Stassen Speech

That gives you a general idea to the scope of the assembly but it camnot possibly convey to you it the spirit of the whole conference. In the address by Harold Stassen on Wednesday, the first night of the conference, the keynote of coperation to maintain the peace twas set. Stassen also recommended that the next step for the UN Assemblies.

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Noted Tenor Soloist To Appear on Next **Cultural Program**

Edward Kane, tenor, who will appear on the next Cultural Pro-gram, Thursday, April 21, was born on a farm overlooking the Mississippi River in Wickliff, Ken-tucky.

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Mr. Kane made his first public appearance at the age of six, as a boy soprano singing "Silver Threads Among The Gold" at a local Tom Thumb wedding. His voice was so true and clear that



EDWARD KANE

his audience was delighted, and his services have been in demand ever since. He went through grammar and high school in Wickliff and spent the first two years of college at Union College in Jackson, Tennessee. There he sang at the fraternity dances and also in the yearly minstrel show. When he heard of the famed Glee Club at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., he transferred there in his junior year of college. He became a member of this organization in his new University and went on tour to Europe as a soloist with the group.

Shirk Announces Schedule Additions

Three additions to the spring sports' schedules have been announced by Mr. Gene Shirk, Faculty Manager of Athletics. On Friday, April 29, the Lion baseballers will trek to Scranton to meet the Royals, and on May 9 will play Lebanon Valley at Annville. Our golf squad will also take on the Scrantonians on Thursday, May 12. Time for the home games are: Baseball—3.00 on weekdays, 2.30 on Saturday. Track —4.00; Tennis—3.30; Golf—1.00.

Ladies' Auxiliary Hear "Y" Devotional Service

The combined "Y's" conducted a devotional service at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary last Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Masters, president, presided at the business meeting.

The home economic women, under the supervision of Mrs. Anna H. Smith, gave a food demonstration for Easter dishes.

Rev. Kalas

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On Wednesday and Thursday evenings Mr. Kalas spoke on "Consciousness on Faith," and "Consciousness of Destiny," respectively. Every afternoon Mr. Kalas made himself available for private consultations with the students. Monday afternoon he spoke to the faculty members, and on Thursday afternoon there was a Student Faculty Tea in honor of Mr. Kalas, sponsored by the Women's Senate.

DON'T FORGET

JUNIOR PROM

On Friday, April 22nd

9.00 p.m. - 1.00 a.m UNION HALL

MUSIC by JOE KENNY \$2.60 per couple