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New "Y" Presidents


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## J. Snook and Schenkemeyer

 Receive Honored "Y" JobsY.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. as a result of the All-College Election he this week. In a decided majority vote, snook defeated Wiliam Walker for the Y.M.C.A. job. Miss Schenkemeyer edged out Janice Mis Schenke the similar position in the campus
meyer succeed William Marlow
prexies.
Also victorious for the Y.M.C.A.
were Elmer Good, who won the were Elmer Good, who won the
position of vice president by a de cided margin over Ralph Stutz man; Percy Brown took the sec retary position by a big vote over was given the treasurer's job a 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 Geneva Bolton, who defeated Jean Magee in a nip-and-tuck battle
for the job of secretary; and June treasurer as a result of a majority
sweep over Phyllis Oberholtzer.
Snook, a social science major
rom Lemoyne, Pa., was vice president of the Y. M. last year. He ha been co-chairman of the
tation 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 Junin's Glee Club, Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, and Kappa Tau Chi Fraternity.

Basketball Player A member of the Religious Ac tivities Commission and the "Y"
Choir, Miss Schenkemeyer was a

Registration For Summer School Final Day Today
tration for summer school, an nounced Newt.

Two semester hour courses will meet four days per week; all ther courses, five days for eight weeks. The normal program will ours will be approved where warranted, but additional hours above ne should not be considered. This is a very extensive summer session, and it is strongly ng a normal program do not asume any outside responsibilities. An entire year's work will be


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

The applause and laughter of the large audience died down
In asion as M Bernard Kenney, one of three judges, stepped to the stage to : nounce that the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity had won the cup foc niunt Night. Honorable mention was given to the Phi Beta Mu Sor, rity and secondly to the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity.

The evening's events were begun by the Daywomer $c:$ kit which went to great detail to inform the audience that they had
minutes of their time.

Psychologist Matter
Hal Matter, aided by his Pi Tau brothers, next put on the clever cup-winning stunt written by the combined efforts of several P 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 were enacted and the climax of the skit came when even the psychologist ended up quite
unbalanced because of a little song.
Each
Each skit, as the evening pro-
gressed, proved to the audience gressed, proved tc the audience
that most of the organizations had put a good deal of preparapen and forethought into thei
permances. The KTX who fol lowed the Pi Taus did a good job 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 Na
ing the dances ,ut on by an art
group and a jazz group in an ef group and a jazz group in an ef
fort to prove the merit of their form of music. After an intermission during which everyone fed his face, the Kappas did a take-off on a women's card party. The PAT' about typing and dreamt that the type writer came to life. Their pledges
looked quite good in a chorus line

May Day was brought to campus a little early this year by the APO Fraternity who did a good male imitation of the annual event ing redheaded queen, by the way A fashion show by the Zetas concluded Stunt Night. Really Pa Bieber looks stunning in a glen
plaid suit, and Dick Dexter in women's bathing suit is just too ravishing.
This year's Stunt Night was a great improvement over last year's and everyone felt there should
have been more awards than the
cup and the honorable mentions.

Winner Takes Clear Victory; 600 Vote in Annual Election

1950 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


ROBERT WHITE
Cleta Rein to Head Dormitory Council Cleta Rein was elected presiden of the Women's Dormitiory Cour
cil at a meeting of all dormitory
 ning. Miss Rein succeeds Shirley
Miller as dorm prexy. Miller as aorm prexy.
Also elected at the same time Were the class representatives
Hazel Moerder and Barbara Kast Hazel Moerder and Barhara Kass
were chosen junior representa. tives. Sophomore representative
will be Barbara Miller and Char
 tyeshman women

Werley Victorious
In Daymen Voting
In a nip-and-tuck battle for
president of the Daymen's or-
 Russell Millard for the top posi-
tion of the commuting men's organization. Werley assumes the
duties of Robert Moser, present Daymen prexy.

Class Elections

## Canss of 1950

Frant: 2 Rird was re-elected presi-
dent $\%$;
 E'ection. Snook will again fill the oosition of vice president.
Beverly Morgan was re 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 Harold Matter as treasurer, over
John Werley, Richard Chambers and Janet Coombs.

## Class of 1951

Jay Shenk nosed out wiliam Wise to be re-elected president of the Class of 1951 in the All-ColSmith overwhelmingly defeated John Hoffert to receive the vice
presidency of the present Sophomore Class.
Also elected were Jean Magce,
who defeated Marilyn Himmelstein who defeated Marilyn Himmeistein Ray Schlegel, who overtook Ralph Stutzman and Percy Brown to win the treasurer's job by a wide Class of 1952
$\qquad$ In one of the closest votes of
the All-College Election, Vincent Gentile won the race for presidency of the Class of 1952 by defeating Bud Carney. Owen David
defeated Thomas Frutiger for the defeated Thomas Frutiger for the
vice president's position by a very narrow margin of votes.
Joyce Erb nosed out Margery
Mansfield for the secretaryship:
Mansfield for the secretaryship while Rod Haas became Frosh
Class treasurer by defeating Peter Young and Richard Wh
wide margin of votes.

William Carson, present Council

| prexy. The newl-enteced presi- |
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| dent will assume his official duties | dent will assume his official duties

at the traditional Student Council
Mantel Ceremony April 28. Psych Student 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
Con Club, Radio Workshop, and French
Club. A veteran, White attended Club. A veteran, white atendso
Lehigh University and Clemson
A. and M. College before entering Albright.
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 highlighted by stump speeches and
publicity, made the election a very publicity, made the elect
tense and exciting one.

Amendments Passed
The two Student Council amend-
nents voted upon in the All-Colments voted upon ele passed by a
lege election were
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 auto-
matically increased the Council ers; the vice president, recording and corresponding secretaries, and he first Council meeting held assumes his duties.
Proposed amendment No. 2 pro-
vided for a special election of Student Council president if that of-
fice is vacated before the beginning of the second semester

Rev. Harry Kalas Presents Religious Emphasis Program Rev. Mr. Harry Kalas highlight-
A Albright's Religion in Life on the giving a series of talk cious." Mr. Kalas is the director of the National Christian Teachternational Council of Religlous Education and the Department of of Churches of Christ in America. Self Conscious
In the chapel periods on Mon-
day and Tuesday Mr. Kalas spoke day 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 On Monday evening Mr. Kala spoke in the Covene Chapel on the
topic "Being Intelligently topic "Being Intelligently and Re-
sponsibly Conscious." In this talk he brought out the fact that we should always strive to choose the
highest thing possibte; we should highest thing possible; we should
make our motives the highest make our
possible.

## Socially Conscious

Tuesday evening Mr. Kala Soke on the topic "Being Socially basis for Christianity a two-fold commission and the Church's social responsibility in the fields of race relations, economics, and program Following the evening period held in the Lower Social Room. The discussion concerned
itself mainly with the application of the concern for social desponsiIn the Chapel period on Wednesday, Mr. Kalas pointed out the secous. We must have response, reliance, and responsibility to God.
Mr. Kalas said that God has loved us and we must respond to that trust in our God. We must try to oo His work. We must find our purpose in living, and must have (continued on page 4)

## More Than Skin Deep

Albright will lose its doors next Wodnesday so its faculty and students can celebrate perthaps the most sacred holiday of and stude
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 oftices to be filled, ranging irrom Sophomore more orticers up through the Sudenl Council presidenere positions of inan just positions to be filed. Rather, eadership. The studen especially because of the eftorts of the two act than ever betere, number one Student Council ottice. So we cand.dates for the number one thats that! No more worries until next election.

Although this attitude has occasionally prevailed there more to it than that. The newly-elected officers should realize by ins time that they have an increasingly-more-imporatairs, i.e. ciass dances, parties, etc., for the ume being, we ask who is going ass dure responsibulity for our new D.P. students next year'? Wh will take charge of the N.S.A. Student-Government Clinic pro osed to be located at Albright? What people will continue the egislative work of our own active Student Council? The answer is simple enough. We, the students of Albright, will, but under he direction ot our newly-elected leaders. Neither the officers. nor the students aione will accomplish these and other tasks.

Theretore, we can remind ourselves that the recent election has produced several new responsibilities. The new off.cers have ne responsibility of acting in behalf of the student body. The student body for the greatest good actively must back its leaders and the actions ot 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 presentations 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 $\alpha$ result of all of its members working very hard to attain a prize-winning stunt? Sunt Nige for campus fratthan any other calendar activit, sanizations to profit from their ernities, sorsoring, striving to reach $\alpha$ goal as $\alpha$ result of all members their groups working together.

Both faculty and students commented that this year's Stunt bo was the best ever, mainly because it included stunts of Night was the 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 the pace set by Stunt Night of 1949

## The Allurightian

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## Wanta Earn Some Money?

 Junior prom, sorority dancesraternity dances, senior prom . oh, my achin' pocketbook:
If your thoughts have been simIar to the above lines, cast away
your worres and read on, tor the ingenuity of some of our fellow
Albrightians has come to our $\frac{\text { rescue! }}{\text { The }}$ The Economic Committee of our
campus NSA commitee has orcampus NSA commitee has or-
ganized a Student Employment ganized a Student Employment
Agency right here on campus. In the Economic Committee has de vised a truly worthy plan.
For the next four weeks there
will be an opportunity for anyone will be an opportunity for anyone
who wishes to aid our faculty and community reidents with their
spring house cleaning, etc., to ad spring house cleaning, etc., to add
their name to the list for a job to
be secured for them through our be secured for them through our
Economic Committee. The type of 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.
Lawn mowing, $\$ 1$ per hr. House Cleaning,
Window washing, 85 c per hr . Car washing, $\$ 1.25$ per car.
Car simonizing, $\$ 4$ per car.
This whole project has a much more serious and important mean-
ing beneath it. Aside from the
chance to earn a little extra ing bencath it. Aside from the
chance to earn a little extra
money for yourselves, you can also money for yourselves, you can also
be helping a project we all have be helping a in by now-that is,
our hearts in
bring those two D. P. students to campus. The Economic Commit-
tee is asking all those for whom tee is asking all those for whom
they secure jobs, to donate one
half of the wages they receive hrom their first (and only from
fheir first) fob to
the Our community shall be contacted, and we are sure that they
will give us their whole hearted will give us their whole hearted
cooperation. after all, everyones
house picks up and collects things 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 Vincent Gentile, chairman of the
Economic Committee, or Doris
Conin, N.S.A. co-chairman.

## A Way To World Peace

 Every individual or group of
individuals that makes a
statem mt concerning the
nature of our troubles today nature of our troubles today
seems to have a new answer seems to have a new answer
for solving these problems. Those who would follow the Those who would follow the
the military are saying it is in a large air-force or navy that
we have a means of security. we have a means of security.
Others are saying it is in the Others are saying it is in the
United Nations that we have a common meeting ground $w$ a common meeting ground
discuss our international pro:-
lems. Still others are fo $/ \mathrm{w}$ lems. Still others are fo icw-
ing the old routine of b, ing up the two sides by Wlances
and pacts. Others a saying rebuild Europe br frovision of
the necessary things for its
rebirth. Some the necessary things for its
existence and rebirth. Some
say we mist yuild a spiritual existence ast suild a spiritual
say we mikst
fortress that can not be pene-
 or sugir-coated ideology. With
all these ideas and approaches there appears to be one thing
certain; that is the fact that some sort of cooperation be-
tween tween nations is an absolute
necessity. It doesn't take a nenius to see that this is our problem.
When you are speaking of
world cooperation you recog. world cooperation you recog-
nize at once that it is a job of mize at once
infinite scope. But what can
we do today, on any level of we do today, on any level of
existence, that does not have its effect upon the rest of the
inhabitants of our planet? If inhabitants of our must begin
this is the case we me avoid and,
to see how we can to see how we can avoid and,
if possible, make it impossible if possible, make it impo
for men of various nations
wage war on each other. To arrive at a goal that we
set for ourselves may mean set for ourselves may mean
the end of our insentive. So
why not direct our aims towhy not direct our aims to-
ward a bigger star. Our aim ward a bigger star. Our aim
should be to find a way of
shrever 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 are a second step toward
world peace. The first step for world peace. The first step for
these men is the United Nations. They continue, however.
by saying that the final step Is that of World Government.
Industrialists, union leaders, congressmer, scientists, and
militarists il have followers who ars zying World Government is ihe answer.
When will this come to pass
miaj be your next question ma) be your next question,
in.d you are justified in asking. No one knows the answer ing. No one knows the answer many and varied. It will not happen by revolution; it must
come by evolution. There is one way we can meet the one way we can meet the
task, and that is by helping to
prepare the road. We can prepare the road. We can
learn to adapt ourselves to the earn to adapt ourselves to the
dea of cooperation rather than thinking of shooting it ion. We have tried several wars We have tried several wars
o 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 we need? Is not a cooperative of limited powers worth of ? We can easily say it
tron't work! But we won't Give it a fair chance to exist. us that if the effort spent in dollars and energy on war preparation were spent on
peaceful measures we could eliminate war by establishing a "Cooperative Enterprise for Pace."
The United World Student Federalists on campus are 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 entand discuss a film strip ent-
titled "How to Conquer War." If you don't have regular
chapel at this hour, why not comel at this hour, why not discuss it with us?
conere is There is a definite urgency
about our time, so how can we about our time, so how can we
afford to sit back and let the rest of the world go by.


A deep sigh of satisfaction penerated into the innermost regions
of the science hall as the haggard ut hardy science majors stagered bravely through the last of heir mid-semester exams. Speak-
ng of exams, we understand that ig of exams, we understand that
requisite for next year's vector analysis course is an extra large wheelbarrow to carry the neces-
sary 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 th students would like to bring into their respective course From the physiology lab we received a request for more potent enzmyes,
stallation, and a large order of peppermint flavored paraf-
fin. of fin .
Moving down the hall into the Moving down the hall into the
physics laboratory we saw a need
or motor scooters with built-in for motor scooters with built-in
drawing boards so that rawing boards so that those
"attracting" spots on campus can "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 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 ies this week the other laboratorcensus of opinion the most encompassing request from all especiaithe building-on-the-hill, is
ists) in the
that one of the embryo inventor that one of the embryo inventors
conjure up a 26 hour day and give every one a chance to draw
normal breath before the Maytime races begin.
 The Heo dinner at the Thomas
Jefferson Tearoom turned out to be the biggest social avent of the
year for the club. We took a peep in the tearoom kitchen the afternoon of the dinner and found six
Albright home ecs in a confusion of grapefruits ecs in a confusion of grapefruits and ribbon-the
end products destined to be grapeend products destined to be grape-
fruit baskets for appetizers. If the baskets were a bit lop-sided
or the handles wobbly, no one or the handles wobbly, no one
noticed because we were too hunnoticed because we were too hun-
gry. After the grapefruit, came
a long to gry. After the grapefruit, came
a long to be remembered chicken
pie with pie with cranberry sauce, aspara-
gus, and for desert, orange ice with a coating of chocolate syrup. During the meal we heard the in-
side side scoop on the teaching profes-
sion from our guest teachers. Who sion teachers lead a dull life?
said
After dinner we settled back for After dinner we settled back for
a talk by D. Oscar Granger, who
discussed the tribulations of a talk by Dr. Oscar Granger, who
discussed the tribulations of fam-
ily life as a role in education. Oh ily life as a role in education. Oh,
I almost forgot to tell you about I almost forgot to tell you about
the decorations. For centerpieces Joyce Ruth fashioned nests filled
with daffodils, dyed eggs and with daffodils, dyed eggs and
Easter baskets filled with spring
flowers and straw, topped with 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 conven-
tions are not the former, cheerless tons are not the former, cheerless
occasions their name suggests. occasions their name suggests.
Pittsburgh - clear away your smoke and make way for two Alght coeds.
Joanne Baker was excited last Fiday when someone told her that was one of the Albrightian she to go to New York for two weeks.
to girls chosen
She was thinking about pulling out her suitcases when some
heartless individual reminded her that it was April Fool's Day

## Golf, Tennis Teams Go to W. Chester

Golfers Seek First Win in '49 Opener Albright's golfing crew headed
West Chester way this morning to
inaugurate its 1999 season with
the Rams. If last year's encoun-
ter means anything, the Lions
shouldn't have too hard a time
getting off to a winning start.
The Rams were conquered 8 R-1 in
'48. The beatiful nine-hole West
Chester Country Club course will
be the site of the match.
When Coach Harry Markel re-
turns to Reading from the Mas
ters Tournament, he will select hie
starting six niblick nudgers who
will match strokes with the F, and
M. Dips on the local course next
Tuestay atternoon. The Diplo-
mats handed the Lions one oo
their two losses last season, 1-8.
Coach Billy Haverstick will be
looking to Captain Leo Kirchener
to lead his linksmen again.
On April 10. S. Soe will be host
to the golfers, who will also
meet LaSalle on Wednesday, April
27. The Explorers were skunked
9-0 in 1948.
J V's Elect Mogel Captain of Team ${ }_{2}{ }^{\text {High s.arer with }} 269$ points captain of the 1998-1949 Jun:or Varsity basketball team by his fellow players. Mogel, a fresh-
man, playing in the center and man, playing in the center and
forward slots sparked the reserves with his great hook and side shots, ball-handling, rebound work, an
all-round coolness under pressure Stylish Ossie seems a sure bet to fill a place on next yea The 6 ft .3 in., 180 pound, 23
year old ball-hawk hails from year old ball - hawk hails fron
Wyomissing, Pa., and is an Arm Wyomiss
veteran.

Netmen Meet Rams
Before Dixie Trip


 bing a starting spot are: Paul
Kissinger, Tom Kane, John Dohner, Bob Ruoff, Jay Shenk, and
Jim Mengel. All except Kissinger
are two-gear vet are two-year veteran performers.
After
facing North Caroliná State tomorrow, the netmen run
up against Lynchburg. North Car-
olina U.. Wake Forest, V. P. I.,
Western Maryland, and John Hop. kins in that order next week. Yes-
terday the tenniseers met West
Chester on the foreign courts. Chester on the foreign courts.
Comet St. Joe Although back in Yankee terri-
tory on Wednesday, April 20 Coach Leo Bloom's proteges again
hit the away trail when they
march to Philadelphia and meet march to Phladelphia 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 G-burg match was one of many
rained out last year, but the Dickinsonians fell before the
slants $7-2$ at Harrisburg.

Travel to E-Town
Then on April 26, The Bloomen
travel to Elizabethtown, and on
April 30, to Moravian, for two April 30, to Moravian, for two
more away stands. E-town too the measure of the
last year by identias score, $6-3$
while the Moravian dates wer prinkled out
So look out for tennis balls and
tennis victories floating around tennis victories floating around
the clay courts for the remainder
of the semester.

"Doc" Grant - The Galloping Ghost
Is man evolving into a weaker or stronger being physically? Today a boxing match of fifteen rounds is considered lengthy and exhausting. But only a few decades ago, with only a slightly dif-
ferent style of bosing, two opponents might slug it out for seventy or eighty rounds.

To narrow the field a little, and to bring it closer to the students of Albright College, let us take a
sports of twenty years ago at our present sch
kill College.
Vincent "Doc" Grant, class of ' 29 , is the hero of our little story.
"Doc" Grant was Schuylkill's best in both baseball and track during
the years '27, '28 and '29. His first achievement in spring sports oc-
curred in a Schuylkill College curred in a Schuylkill College
track victory over Philadelphia track victory over in which
Textile College, 1927, in wint
"Doc" Grant copped two first "Doc" Grant copped two first
places and a second as a substiute Track and Baseball star A new quarter-mile record, a
first place in the 220 yard dash, first place in the 220 yard dash, were the results of Grant's labors in a Schuylkill College loss to year. The "Doc" did not have a year. The "Doc" did not have a his proficiency in the Penn Rehis proficiency 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 letory in the Penn Relays with a nd 4-5 seconds, or an average of the article in the Schuylkill News Beats Villanovan
"The team made up of captain
'30, and Grant '29, running in the
 shield with
Arms on it.

> Made Team Captain Vincent Grant was named cap-
tain of the track team in his senor year and "covered the ground like a deer" in his outfield baseball position. The Schuylkill News sums up Grant's performance in
the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track Conference of 1929 with this paragraph: Outstanding in the 'yellow tor-
nado' win was Captain 'Doc' Grant, Albright's 'Galloping Ghost' who fittingly climaxed a great first places in the 100 yard, 220 yard, and 440 yard sprint events, accounting for 15 of the team's,
$501 / 2$ points scored. The quarter $501 / 2$ points scored. The quarter
mile run proved a literal walk-
away for 'Doc' as he clipped 2 - 5 away for 'Doc' as he elipped $2-3$
seconds off the standing confer seconds off the standing coner
ence record of $512-5$ seconds. The Schuylldill College team won the
meet with their $501 / 6$ points, Junimeet with their $501 / 2$ points, Juni-
ata placing second with 43 2-s The one important factor with which Vincent Grant didn't have
to contend, however, is the high degree of specialization in today'
sports. It is this which makes it

Shirkmen Prime For F \& M Meet, Penn Relays
Primed for the 1949 seasoner's
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 and six other returning lettermen
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last years trosh team won the Nitade Atiantic Mediey. Thus,







 Dave Roland meetng tho esest
the Penn Relays at R niladelphia.

Softball Program, Rules Organized
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 Intramura Director Neal O. Harris, Lloyd
Parsons, and Council officials, Parsons, and Council officials,
Blaine Schmehl and Hops Guldin.

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& 15 \text { Games Per Week } \\
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The fraternity and independent
team representatives decided on a four evenings - fifteen games
per week schedule in order that per week schedule in order that
each club will meet each other
twice. Three games will be played each night, two on the basebr.
field and one on the Science field and one on the Science At,
field. Three afternoon field. Three afternoon aivo A1
will be held each week and
lowance of one week hefore the final exams was made t. play can celled games.
Rules drawn us in the League are as follows:

1. Spike shoer are permissible 1. Spike shoes are permissible
2. A player must participate in 2. A player must participate in
at ieast one first round game to
be eligible to play in the second round. Four and one-half innings
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will will constutute remaine in cancel the remaining $21 / 2$ in nings of regulation play. $21 / 2$ in 4. No stealing of home is to be
permitted.
3. A runner on first base can 5. A runner on first base can throw or pass ball; but a runne on second base
as he can get. 6. Game time is promptly at ? allowed. exclusion from the league. 9. Each team will choose two
members as official umpires for the league; these members may be
ractically imposible for an ath ete to participate in both varsit to be highly proficient at both But Vincent "Doc" Grant's ex of the spring sports caravan, and is a record toward which every
baseball and track candidate aseball and track candidate
R.C.S.

## Smith Relying on Veteran Club to Post Initial Wins

 This Afternoon and SaturdayExperience, Balanced Pitching Staff, Promising Rookies Boost Lion Stock; Jim Fromuth Back at First Base
$\qquad$ his afternoon when they level their sights on the West Chester Rams on the forieign dinmord. This Saturaday, $2: 30 \mathrm{pm}$.m, the smithmen he final paring made on Tuessiay, Coach Levan P. Smith can count on, among his nineteen regulara, an experienced first string ball club from last year, well s. sy enghened
and the return of big Jim Fromuth
to his first base spot The wull be wading through a strenu
ous il ineten game scheneute the will be concluded on May 25 . 11
Coach Smith's hopes for an in creare in intung power material
ze, the Roaring Cats will reall Eo places much farther than the
5.6 record of 1948 . Comprising what Smith calls Che est baianced pitching sutar
sinee he beceme basbeal mentor
 mainstay pitcher whose right han sophomone with h 1 ot of promise;
and Rookie Charley Martone an
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self too if necessary. Understudy sor the catching assignment if
fave Lattanzio. Rellef hurlers will be Dan Bieber and John Seitzinger. Fromuth Back; Lillis Absent "Long - stretch" Jim Fromuth
will be a valuable asset at the
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fensive play and vital hitting. first base sack with his fine de-
fensive play and vital hitting
Cookie Wagner stands ready to fil in for Fromuth, who had a coach-
ing position last season. Martone ing position ast season. At second
can sub at first to. At
base we find Bob Stapleton, who, because of his two year's experi-
ence probably has an edge over ence probably has an edge over
Ray Coilins, a smooth looking Ray Coilins, a smooth City High.
freshman from Atantic
The absence of Bernie Lillis from the keystone sack will no doubt
be a blow to the team. At the other is American Legion star, Jessie
Ervin in the shortstop slot. The classy Ervin's able replacement
will be speedy Johnnr Toffert, nephomore. Sver or senior Emmer Glass hold
ner, down the sack. "nmett's flashy
pickup and threv, movements are something tr watch. Diminutive
Blackie Moyr is Glass's capable substitut Moyer, a
can also inande second.
Thw starting outfield will conimmy Delp, who can scamper aer the open spaces in center, ight field. The latter two are up with an infected eye, slugging
Billy Khroto will be looked to for Billy Khroto will be loo
some extra fly chasing.
Student managers in charge are
gene Friedman, and Mene Friedman, andack Miller Blaine Schmehl will be an assistant coach for mentor Smith an ersonal interest in the team is he face injury
recent practice.
Three Seniors With Rams
Among the West Chester ag-
regation, which recently defeate Rider 7-6, are three seniors who played against the Lions in 1947 aidatat in right, Ross Miller in
Goldblatt in
center, and Jim Bell at send center, and Jim Bell at second, to-
gether collected four hits in trips to the plate. This year the Rams can rely on the slugging
par excellence of Wayne Schneider par excellence of Wayne Schneider
at third base, Lou Soscia, catchng: Don Henny at
Dean Paisley in left.
Returning to the local grounds
on Saturday, the Cats will be out

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& \text { them by the Bucknell Bisons. } \\
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& \text { Smith will take his charges on an }
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Smith will take his charges on an extended eight game tour of
enemy territories, before playing
here again. Next Tuesday Dickinson will have the welcome mat out
for the Lions, while for the Lions, while on April 20 ,

## Mus Gain Sorority

 Basketball CrownThe hard fough reaut of the

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 other members of the PBM cam werese Betty of pation Joyst
 Grace Cunningham.

The winning orory ndeavor to gain the final intramural title in a playoff with the
Dormwomen at 4 p.m., Thursday ed the non-sorority title through

Sports Calendar 8 (Friday) (Friday), $\begin{aligned} & \text { Baseball, } \mathbf{W} \text {. Chester, away } \\ & \text { Golf, w. Chester, away }\end{aligned}$ (Saturday) Baseball, Bucknell, home Tennis, N. Carolina St., away Tennis, Lynchburg, away Baseball, Dickinson, away Golf, F. \& M., away
Tennis, U. of N. Carolina, away (Wednesday)-
Tennis, Wake Forest, away (Thursday) $\mathbf{T}$.ennis, Va. I., away 5 (Friday) ${ }^{\text {Tennis, }}$ W.

6 (Saturday)- Tennis, Johns Hopkins, away
Baseball, St. Joseph's, away Golf, St. Joseph's, away 22 (Friday) Track, F. \& M., home

3 (Saturday) Berks Co. H. S. Invitation Track Meet, Invitatio 5 (Tuesday) Baseball, Elizabethtown, awa Tennis, Elizabethtown, away
Track, St. Joseph's, away 27 (Wednesday) -

29 (Friday)
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Track, Penn Relays, Phila. Tennis, Moravian, away
Baseball, Moravian, away St. Joseph's will be host. Elizabeth year, is the opponent on April 26, and another vanquished, Scranton,
will come to grips on the 29 th . In 1948 the Royals were drubbed, $9-2$ Moravian, Juniata, Wagner, and
Mebanon Valley. Lebanon Valley.

## Council Debates Cheating; Plans Parents' Weekend

A toxin-anti-cheating-toxin shot into the arms of students would "there ain't no such toxin," Student Council in its usual business-like ashion last Thursday began to seek the solution.
and: Ray Schlegel in charge of publicity, Marilyn Himmelstein to handle the banquet arrangements, and Cleta Rein as chairman of the welcoming committee. General
liscussion took up the matters of
lany felt "necessity" of cheating. banning frat pledges, carrying of
clection signs during Religious
Emphasis Week, and of means and Emphasis Week, and of means and
nethods 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

## Finally Council got down to business on the academic dishonbusiness on the academic dishon- esty idea. Miss Thompson opened the discussion. Her ideas from thent reactions wis esty idea. the discussion. Her ideas from student reactions were that we could: (1) do nothing, (2) attempt could: (1) do nothing, (2) attempt an honor system which would re- quire several years to really take hold, or (3) propagandize against cheating. The latter idea would The Albrightian, discussions change in proctoring. Jay Shenk pointed out that bet ter proctoring een Guenther noted distrust. Kathler 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 is and that we should make a plan of th honor system and then discuss it. of people in school at present a of those who will be coming

Shenk moved that Council mak a study of honor systems operatof finding one which will operate
here (at Albright). Jean Long then suggested that the Dean's Office schedule tests fa
enough apart (in time) to reliev

Parents' Weekend Includes Music Festival on May 15

## Parents' Weekend will include a Music Festival to be held Satur-

 Music Festival to be held Satur-day, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Col-
lege Stadium, or in case of rain, in the main auditorium of North
east Junior High School. The 100 students from Kutztown State Teachers College, 140 from Drex-
el, and 100 from Albright. Kutz-
town will also send 48 orchestra town will also send 48 orchestr A buffet supper win for all festival participants
Union Hall at 6 p.m. Dr. John H. Duddy urges al are interested in singing with A bright's group, to meet every
Thursday from 7 to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in

## Uital Statistics

Our hats off to Norman's Elec-
trical Appliance Company for installing a television set in the
College Chapel last Tuesday so College Chapel last Tuesday so could watch the signing of the
Atlantic Pact on the screen. Leon Atlantic Pact on the screen. Leon
Van Liew, an Albrightian, did the
negotiating with the electrical company.
Orchids
Orchids also go to Mrs. Esther made all those lovely May Day made an those lovely May
costumes the APO's wore at St
Night. Nice going, Esther! Night. Nice going, Esther!
The Albrightian also anno
The Albrightian also announces
the engagements of four of
Albright's sons and daughters Albright's sons and daughters.
Janet Price is wearing a big diaKarl Zipf. Two alumni from the engagement. Our most sincere
congratulations go to Lucy Smith congratulations
The dorm students are glad to fficient hostess of the Dining Hall, Mrs. Heck. Following an
automobile accident, Mrs. Heck sent a short time recovering in a And about tainable should go to Albright tudents who voted in the All-Col ege Election this past week.
The turn-out was grand. Thanks or the good work.., better still, ing the privilege which you have.

## She also recommended that seat- ing arrangements be changed dur

 ing tests.These suggestions were not prac tical for Albright. Professor John
Khouri mentioned that schools at which the honor system works
Oberlin for example, have student
bodies made up of bodies made up of sons and daugh-
ters of preachers, college profes-
sors, sors, ett., almost excllegively. Also,
Professor Khouri related that ac-
cording to Prof. Newton Danford,
the crowded cond the crowded conditions here at
school made any change in seating
arrangements impossible. Frank Bird suggested we take really want an honor system. The
committee would be wasting time
in the proposed study of honor
systems if the students systems if the students did no
want one here. A discussion
agreeing with Miss Chanin's orig.
inal idea, that most students don't understand the honor system, fol-
lowed Bird's Investigation
A vote approved Shenk's mo-
tion. A committee will investigate
honor systems at other schools honor systems at other schools
with the idea of getting one which
will work at

## Guidance Assoc. Approves Psych Center, Personne

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pitnoved by he National voen ounced Dr. Milton Geil, director Ethical Practices Committee from
the University of Pennsylvania,
composed of Dr. R. D. Matthews composed of Dr. R. D. Matthews,
Department of Education, and Dr
Militon Brown, Department of Psychology, investigated and de-
termined the quality of Albright: Oork. Official Letter Dr. Geil received the letter of After extensive discussion it $w$ a clear that the procedures and ob-
jectives of the Center were conistent with recommendations essional service is being provided ably impressed by the quality o members appear to have excellent
memel preparation and experience for A catalogue of Psychological
Centers is being compiled by the Association, in which Albright will be listed.

Elmer Smith Tops
Faculty Bowlers


Girls' Sports Card Awaits Sun Stretch Tentative schedules have been
arranged for the women's baseball and tennis teams, announced Mrs Eva Mosser last Friday. The softwhile the nete, girls will Ursinus,
match strokes with Drexel, Temple, Ur-
sinus, and East Stroudsburg. The inus, and East Stroudsburg. The
girls are awaiting the first good
stretch of warm weather to start practices for these post - Easter
vacation contests which will begin in May. Coach Mosser has a num-

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## Albright Attends Model L.N., Represents Brazil Le:dders



NotedTenorSoloist To Appear on Next Cultural Program Edward Kane, tenor, who will
appear on the next Cultural Proappear on the next Cultural Pro-
gram, Thursday, April 21, was born on a farm overlooking the
Mississippi River in Wickliff, Kentucky. Kane made his first public
Mr. Kan boy soprano singing "Silver Toy 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 the first two years of college a
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 year of college. He became a member of this organization in his new
University and went on tour to 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 Anrville. Our golf squad will also take on the Scrantonians on Thursday, May 12. <br> Time for the home games are: Baseball 3.00 on weekdays, 2.30 on Saturday; Track 1.00 . |
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Ladies' Auxiliary Hear
" $Y$ " Devotional Service The combined " Y 's" conducted
a devotional service at the regular neeting of the Ladies Auxiliary last Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Mas-
ters, 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

## continued from page 1)

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings Mr. Kalas spoke on "Con-
sciousness on Faith," and "Consciousness of Destiny," respectively. Every afternoon, Mr. Kalas consultations with the students.
Monday afternoon he spoke to the 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.
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