

# The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXVII

READING, PA., APRIL 4, 1941

No. 24

## Fortune Editor To Address Grads

## Art McKay Wins Oratorical Contest

**Paul Ackert Places Second In Peace Talks**

**Winner Will Enter State Competition At Bucknell**

Art McKay, a junior, made a clean sweep of the campus oratorical contests by winning the annual junior-senior verbal combat in chapel last night. His speech, "Problems of Peace," won for him the honor of representing Albright College in the state oratorical contest at Bucknell University on April 25, and also a \$15 prize. McKay won the Charles Kelchner award several weeks ago.

Runner-up in the battle of oratory was Paul Ackert, a senior. His prize was \$10. He spoke on "We Can't Avoid It." Other speakers were: Vincent Rusbosin, Margaret Savidge, and Seymour Mendelsohn.

McKay's prize-winning discourse outlined some of the conditions that will face peace-makers after the current war. The greatest problem, he said, will be that of making people realize that they have something in common worth preserving. Among the things that must be done, said McKay, are establishing an international court, an international legislative body, and international police, and guaranteeing freedom of expression.

**Wants Better Leaders**

Ackert's speech included some ideas on the present education setup which turns out specialized men and women. He said that

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## Show French Film In Chapel April 18

**Club Sponsors Comedy, 'Carnival in Flanders'**

The French Club will present the sound film, "La Kermesse Heroique" (Carnival in Flanders), in the college chapel at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, April 18.

The picture is a highly sophisticated comedy. The story deals with the men of a Flemish town who decide to hide when news arrives that the soldiers of a Spanish duke will be quartered in the town that night.

**Women Turn Tables**

The women, however, shake out their best velvets, set up a table of refreshments at the town's gate, and go out to meet the Duke with the town's key on a pillow. As a result, the town is exempted from taxes for a year.

The costumes and setting are historically accurate and are picturesque. Members of the cast are the French actors Francoise Rosay, Jean Murat, and Louis Junet.

Tickets can be bought from members of the French Club for 25 cents.

## Dominos Begin Work On One-Act Play For U. of P. Olympics

**Rehearse "Lima Beans" For Cultural Show On April 24, 25, and 26**

Four members of the Domino Club and Robert L. Work will participate in the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania on April 24, 25 and 26.

The group, composed of Margaret Hollenbach, Marjorie Frundt, George Henry and Jacob Wagner, will present a one-act play, "Lima Beans," by Alfred Kreymborg.

The dramatics division is only one part of the Cultural Olympics, a yearly event. The Albright group will be one of many which will present one-act plays. The purpose of the program is for constructive criticism and exchange of ideas.

**S. S. Smith Speaker**

Besides presentation of plays by various colleges, there will be several other events. Among them will be a luncheon at which the principle speaker will be S. Stephenson Smith, Rhodes scholar, who lectured in chapel a week ago. The Albright group will also see plays at Hedgerow and/or Philadelphia.

There will be a preview of "Lima Beans" in chapel on Wednesday, April 24, for the campus audience.

## Easter Vacation Starts Tomorrow, Ends April 15

The Easter vacation will begin after the last class tomorrow. The last meal before the college closes for the holiday will be served at noon. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday morning, April 15. The first meal will be served at 6 o'clock Monday night, April 14. There will not be an Albrightian the week we return.

## Dr. Masters Speaker At Kentucky Mission

President Dr. Masters will be the Commencement Day speaker at the Red Bird Mission School at Beverly, Ky., on Easter. The school is directed by an Albright College graduate, the Rev. A. E. Lehman, superintendent, class of '11. Also on the staff are the Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Bergstresser, both Albright graduates, class of '29.

## Russell W. Davenport Will Speak At Commencement Exercises, June 9

**Former Willkie Aide Now Heads Magazine**

Russell Wheeler Davenport, editor of Fortune magazine, will be the speaker at the 82nd annual commencement on Monday, June 9, it was announced today by Dr. Harry V. Masters, president.

Davenport was one of the personal representatives of Wendell Willkie in his recent election campaign, and was chief of the candidate's research staff. He was also a co-ordinator of the pre-convention Willkie campaign.

A graduate of Yale University, class of 1923, Davenport has been a writer ever since. He started his journalistic venture as a reporter on the Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash., in 1923. That same year he became affiliated with Time magazine.

**Finds Fortune in 1930**

Fortune magazine appropriated his services in 1930, and seven years later elevated him to his present position. In 1940 he took time out to aid Willkie, and this year he returned to the Fortune managing editorship.

Davenport was born in South Bethlehem, Pa. He attended William Penn Charter, Philadelphia and Thacher School, Ojai, Cal. He traveled considerably, spending much time in France and Switzerland. He attended college, the Cantonal Scientific, Lausanne, in 1914.

**Served in War**

When the World War began, Davenport joined the U. S. Army. He spent 17 months in France as a private, first class, in the Ambulance Service. He received two citations for the Croix de Guerre.

After the war he went to Yale for his B.A. degree. In 1929 he was married. He is the father of one daughter and a step-daughter. He is a member of the Episcopalian faith.

## Day Students Plan Dance April 19

**Non-Boarders Schedule Affair For Country Club**

The day students will have their chance to eat, dance, and be merry on April 19, 1941, at the Green Valley Country Club. The occasion? The day students' dinner-dance.

A chicken pattie dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. The Royal Manhatters will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. One member of each couple must be a day student.

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RUSSELL W. DAVENPORT

## Council Gives System 'Confidence' Vote

**'Partisan' Plan Approved By Student Government**

By an overwhelming vote Student Council approved, with reservations, the present system of student government at its Monday meeting.

The constitutional committee submitted two plans to the representatives for their approval. Dennis Stauffer presented a "partisan" plan which called for representation by organizations and included both faculty and student voting members. Delegates from four activities were made ex officio members. The "partisan" plan is the principle for the proposed student-faculty association. Its final form has not yet been made.

**Proposal Defeated**

A "community" plan was eliminated by Ray Hain. This eliminated the present set-up in favor of a student group selected at large from the student body. This student group would work with a faculty committee and non-voting representatives from certain organizations. The "community" plan, as a principle upon which to establish a student government, met severe opposition and was rejected in favor of the "partisan" plan.

The constitutional committee will present a revised plan based upon the "partisan" principle at the next council meeting.



# The Albrightian

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

Application for entry as second class matter is pending.

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## Encore

Last week we moaned about the sad attendances at two recent cultural events on campus. The one, you remember, was S. Stephenson Smith's talk on "Hollywood and Broadway in Politics." The other was G. Marston Haddock's presentation of old English ballads. Smith drew 12 listeners, only six of which were students. Haddock was better rewarded as 57 (40 students) turned out for the occasion.

This week we will consider why that condition of indifference to the cultural program exists. During the last several days we spoke to several members of the faculty, as well as to many students, in an attempt to find answers to the question. The suggested answers were few, and were far from a solution of the problem.

For example, many of the students said they simply were not interested in the subject of Smith's talk. Some said, "What do I care what Hollywood thinks about politics? I'm a Science major." They pointed out that they attended all the events in the science hall—that was something they were interested in, they said. The Arts majors said the same thing for their field. And still others admitted having guilty consciences. They said they recognized that a situation such as we called to their attention does exist, but that they hadn't very much ambition to do anything about it.

Then, too, there were the students who said the program was unbalanced—too much drama, not enough emphasis on other phases of the curriculum. And, of course, we must not overlook those who said there is too much going on at Albright—that it is impossible to attend everything.

One faculty member added a different note to the discussion, suggesting that much of the blame might be placed on faculty members themselves, who do not sufficiently whet student's appetites for more and better speakers and cultural programs. There is too much emphasis on cramming facts down the resisting student's often-too-full throat, the pedagogue ventured.

There are a lot of challenges hidden in the above comments. In order to determine the validity of any one of them, someone must gather facts. Someone must go around and ask the students what they think of the program, what they liked and did not like, what they want on the program, etc.

There are only two groups on campus, maybe three, that are large enough to do that kind of work—the faculty, student council, and the Y. M. C. A. We think it is in the faculty's place to poll student opinion on vital subjects such as these. If that body is in a dormant state, then student council should do the opinion sampling. And if that group doesn't bother then the "Y" should try to do the work.

On the surface, many of the comments we received seemed very sensible. That there is a lopsided program in favor of drama, we will heartily agree. But not everyone likes drama and music. Some persons might prefer hypnotism, for example—a study of the sub-conscious. Still others might prefer a demonstration of tricks of chemistry. What we're driving at is this: Culture does not necessarily demand a speaker in the field of the arts.

Regardless what the trouble is, it should be erased. And simply forgetting about it will not erase it.—Robert R. Gerhart, Jr.



By Anne Onymous

Doris Schlosser and Jack Boardman

Are Twosoming now,  
While Polly Brossman and Bob Bennett  
Are still at it—and how!

Carl Yoder and Dot Zieber  
Were seen dining in style,  
Poor Eleanor is all alone,  
Red's recuperating awhile.

Nurse's regulations and schedules  
Have Jack Gundlach a-whirl,  
But on week-ends he's pulse beat  
Is taken by his girl.

With Kimmel, Koehler, and Snell-baker  
It's been tried—but in vain,  
To find some fair damsel  
To attach to each name.

Hit Parade of the "Weak"  
"Keep and Eye on Your Heart"  
Gene Pierce.

"Carry Me Back to (old) Virginny"—Jerry Bentz.

"Hey, Stop Kissin' My Sister"—Bitler Girls.

"So Rare"—Any juicy Beefsteak.

"Twenty-five Additional Words—or more"—Mildred Ruebsamen.

"Disillusioned"—Polly Walls.

"We Just Couldn't Say Good-bye"—Any Campused Girl.

"Battle Cry for Freedom"—Guess Who!

"The Same Old Story"—Olin Shirey.

Did you see Nicky Schneider bounce last week when he fell? He had on his new spring suit.

The Frosh certainly did drink. Dr. Cook's lecture on whiskey, wine, and gin.

Betty Squirrelly's prance ought to be Hazel — she feels so nutty.

"LA-mar" Oda Matz sees of Dirk, the better she likes it.

Etae Mae Yeakel is in—"Vester"—ing her time very cool lately.

Don Blackmore has been rushing the seasons this year. He's had "June" since January.

Like Dorothy Lamour's Sarong, this column barely covers everything.

This column has been written—no, wrotten,—no rotten, that's it!!!

Mystery of the week: What did Elaine Shade forget to take to the basketball game at Lebanon Valley last Monday night?

George Evans, who inevitably sleeps at symphony concerts, made the observation that it was the first time he enjoyed "a woman harp."

Killiany, when asked to sing, made this revealing statement, "I can't croon, but I can spoon."

Pat and Miesse have found spring.

# GEORGE'S GOOFY AB

## Cross-Contentance Cut-ups

Good morning, Ladies and Gentlemen of Albright and all the shapes to see . . . Let's go to press . . . Flesh . . .

From boarder to boarder and cost to cost, I've been trampling along the highway for the last week. Here I am back in Red Ink, Williamswoods . . . what a trip . . . Started thitch-hiking (thitch . . . thumb plus hitch) last Friday from Sand Fresco . . . got a lift on an Oregon Trailer . . . Stopped, ate a town where I got some mail . . . (Hollywood) . . . went through de Mille . . .

The next day walked into an Aridzona where Iowa sitting watching some people castnet . . . asked one woman if she had her Washington . . .

Hick-hitched again; got a lift in an old Model "T" by a guy called Arkin . . . Utah to see it . . . he sure did have America . . . after we had gone on for a while, I said, "Idaho what Mexico" . . . "Gas," said the driver . . . I gave up at this point, so I asked how long before I could get and he said, "It Texas three hours to cross Kansas."

We got lost several times; one time we stopped at a Colorado where I asked at the station . . . the Indiana said, "I am Illinois me no more . . . just follow your nose . . . (What a trip . . . What a trip).

Arkansas the town and we stopped in the city park . . . Was very uncomfortable . . . two on a bench . . . I got cold, so he says, "You Kentucky Dakota" . . . What Missouri . . . All night this guy was wishing he could see his wife . . . he sure did Mississeppli . . .

Made a Louisiana Purchase of the Good Gulf and left for My-hami, where they were having an election . . . (it seemed to be the Maine event) . . . and are the flowers and fruit perfect . . . guess it's because it's Florida . . . Redrawn by Request) . . . Saw an Okiehoma in passing . . . Stopped at a Dinah in Carolina . . . is there anything finah . . . ta ta ta ta ta . . .

Tennessee that it's time to come home so I come from Alabama with a Virginian my knee . . . Tramped through Washington, D. T. last night . . . came to . . . at breakfast this morn . . .

Omaha ticks for the you nigh ate steaks . . . it's a Maryland . . . Last word Dept: O.my.O . . . O.h.I.O . . .

## Prof. Evans Presents Flag For Legion

Professor John C. Evans presented a flag to the Sister and pupils of the Church of the Holy Guardian Angel at Hyde Park last week. He acted as speaker for the Americanism Committee of the American Legion.

He addressed the Laureldale Legion Post and Auxiliary Thursday at 9 p. m. His subject was "Americanism, the Heart of the Legion Program."





Tomorrow the school rings down the curtain on classwork and on spring football practice. For three whole weeks, next season's football aspirants underwent a revolutionary change in offensive tactics by employing the famous T-formation for the first time in Albright football history. The coaches are not certain as to whether this new attack will be used, but it seems reasonable to assume that it will. Otherwise, the whole training period probably would not have been given over to preparing the foundations.

As you know, the quarterback is the key man in the system. He must be fast, deceptive, and brainy. For this all important task Dietz has three lads who look good. Chuck Klein, Vic Gigli, and John Killiany, with the latter holding down the inside track.

The Lions will have to make up for lack of weight and big backs somehow in order to face hopefully next autumn's Killer schedule and the "T" offensive appears to be Bill Dietz's answer to a tough problem. The system is exceptionally deceptive, and no matter how good it is scouted by opposing teams, its deception remains practically the same, due in most part to the fact that the same back handles the ball on almost every play. Coach Dietz's move is in the right direction. The change may insure a winning combination this coming season.

Well, Leo Sekulski has left school due to scholastic difficulties and is at present awaiting appointment to the U. S. Naval Flying Corps. The Sunbury lad has already passed all physical exams. Coach Dietz was counting heavily on Leo, an outstanding guard last season.

Softball season opened rather impressively on Monday afternoon. The field was lined, the bases were anchored, and the umpires were present. A large group of spectators were on hand to witness the initial tilt. A shiny new softball was used. Everything seemed to be rather rosy at first. Then, as the innings passed several things were very noticeable. First, the spectators were extremely uncomfortable sitting on the damp ground or on the stone steps. The bleachers began to be missed. Second, the pitcher's box seemed to bother both hurlers due to the board being an inch or so above the ground immediately around it. The box should be filled evenly with earth. Third, the supper hour interfered with the normal length of the game. The contest should begin earlier or else only five inning games should be played.

Another suggestion is the erection of some type of temporary backstop to stop passed balls. Time and time again precious minutes were wasted retrieving the softball. Still another is the keeping of an accurate box score by some one agreeable to both sides.

## Zeta, Kappa Softies Start Season On Right Foot, Win Initial Tilts

### Inter-Frat Loop Raises Curtain Monday

STANDINGS  
As of Wednesday, April 2

	W.	L.	T. F. B.	W.	L.
Zetas	1	0	0	0	2
Kappas	1	0	0	0	0
Day Stud.	1	1	0	0	0

The inter-campus softball league officially opened on Monday night when the Kappas nosed out the Day Students in an extra-inning thriller, 13-12. On Tuesday the Day Students came back with an impressive victory over last year's champion T. F. B. squad, 14-10. The pre-season Zeta favorites also administered a defeat to the T. F. B. boys on Wednesday afternoon in an abbreviated five-inning contest, 9-6.

The Kappas, aided by timely homeruns by Stan Rozanski, Raymer Kent, (who hit two), and Jimmy Kane, came from behind to nose out the surprisingly strong Daymen, who scored seven runs in the opening frame. Two runs in the eighth stanza sewed up the game. Paul Fleisher and Harry Bitting glittered for the losers.

"Iron Man" Harold Werner returned to the mound for the second straight afternoon on Tuesday and tossed his Day Student aggregation to a 14-10 win over T. F. B., defending champions. The champs were exceptionally hard hit by graduation and failures.

Clem Boland, Zeta twirler, had just one bad inning against the T. F. B. on Wednesday and won, 9-6. Clem also connected for a homerun with two on to help the Zeta offensive no end. Roy Conner, playing second base for the victors, suffered an injured ankle in an early frame. Results:

Kappas	202	061	02-13
Day Students	712	010	01-12
Batteries—Kappas:	Mogel and Rozanski;		
Day Students:	Werner, Grubb, and Howard.		
Day Students	840	002	0-14
T. F. B.	300	003	0-10
Batteries—Day Students:	Werner and Howard; T. F. B.: Starr, Weslager and Malin.		
Zetas	310	41-9	
T. F. B.	041	10-6	
Batteries—Zetas:	Boland and Rusbosin;		
T. F. B.:	Dewier and Starr.		

## Hosiery Union Gives Literature To College

In response to the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. Social Action Committee, the American Federation of Hosiery Workers has placed in the college library several informative pamphlets relating to workers in the industry.

The federation has also given the college a year's subscription to the official news weekly, "The Hosiery Worker." This literature is available to students who apply at the library desk.

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## Mu's Grab Crown With Three Wins; Pat's Runners-up

### Toga-Bearers Eke Out Close 21-18 Victory Over Rival Sorority

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Mu's	3	0
Pat's	2	1
Non-Sorority Dorm	1	2
Non-Sorority Day	0	3

Winning everyone of their skirmishes, the Mu hoopsters copped the sorority crown for court superiority last week. The closest and toughest battle on their short schedule was the encounter with the Pat's, which ended in a 21-18 victory for the Mu's.

In an earlier game, the Non-Sorority Dorm team edged the Sorority Day Students, 13-9. Here is the Mu-Pat score:

Mu's			Pat's		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Shade	7	2	Weaver	3	1
Bomgardner	0	2	Thompson	2	0
Levan	1	1	E. Belmont	3	1
Geib	0	0	Weidner	0	0
Hershey	0	0	S. Belmont	0	0
Lavery	0	0	Sippel	0	0
Totals	8	5	Totals	8	2

## Testing Program To Start After Easter Holiday

The tenth annual national college testing program will reach into Albright College after the Easter vacation and give the seniors and sophomores some extra work for three days.

The tests are a compulsory feature of the college academic program. They will be given to seniors and sophomores in the chapel at the following times:

Wednesday, April 16, 8 p. m.  
Thursday, April 17, 8 a. m.  
Friday, April 18, 8 a. m.

## Dr. Geil's Program For Defense Education

Dr. Nicola G. Geil is presenting a series of 16 lectures to more than 50 men from industries in and around Reading, as part of the defense program in Berks County. He speaks to the men twice weekly—Monday and Tuesday nights—in Reading High School.

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In the past week the two science organizations each enjoyed a prosperity in attendance at their respective meetings.

The Skull and Bones Society had their annual night of revelry on Saturday evening, March 29, in the Walnut Room of the Berkshire Hotel. There were 47 students and alumnae present at the annual banquet of nice juicy Swiss steak. The alumnae and Prof. Green were called upon to say a few words before the speaker of the evening, Dr. Milton Gell, spoke on "neurotic psychosis."

Later the tables were cleared away and the biologists danced and made merry accompanied by favorite recordings and the Diamond Brothers' piano selections.

A collection was lifted for the purchase of a book for Dr. Clarence Horn, who at present is recuperating from an operation in the Reading Hospital.

The other science organization, the Alchemist Club, had an excellent turnout at a lecture on Tuesday evening, April 1, (no joke!) in the science lecture hall.

Professor Haenisch of Villanova entertained the group with an excellent lecture on "Spectrographic Analysis."

We shall attempt here to present a few highlights on the talk. Bunsen (the burner man) was the first to experiment on spectrum and is credited with presenting a new method of analysis to chemistry. The spectroscope is used qualitatively or quantitatively on mostly metallic elements (emission spectrography) and organic compounds (absorption spectrography).

The three essentials of spectra study are: (1) a source (eamporarc), (2) a sorter (prism or grating), and (3) a detector (eye or photographic plate).

The real boon to chemistry which the spectrograph offers is in time. A spectrographic analysis can be done in about four minutes.

What would the "quan" students give to have one of those instruments?



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**Potpourri**

By Robert L. Work.

With the newly-issued college catalogue comes the announcement (on page 26) of the student and faculty season ticket for all events arranged by the Cultural Program Committee. This plan was envisioned several years ago and is, of course, only a step in the direction of better support for events on campus.

In September, 1941, the purchase of these season tickets will be a voluntary matter on the part of Albright students, as compared with those of many other schools which add it to the required fees. Perhaps one wonders what he will get for the three dollars thus expended. Although there is an article in another column of this ALBRIGHTIAN concerning the new arrangement, I don't mind submitting for some consideration a basic list of what the ticket-holder may attend next season.

We shall have music: the Reading Chamber Music Trio, and one or two solo recitalists. There will be plays in English, French, and German and perhaps cinemas, too. There is also a possibility of the return of the Hedgerovians in St. John Ervines' MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY.

Lest we forget some of the most important items on the schedule, we hasten to add that John T. Whitaker, Foreign Correspondent for the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS (appearing here November 6, 1941), Vilhjalmur Stefansson, "the Great Interpreter of the North," and William C. de Mille, author, dramatist, and actor, will comprise our lecture series.

What with these promising events for next year, there ought to be a rush for the tickets the first few weeks of the First Semester. Friends of the college who want to take advantage of this cost-halving for subscribers may purchase the same tickets at five dollars each.

Of course, those who want to adhere to the old plan of not having either money or season ticket at the time of each specific event, may beg, borrow, or steal the regular amount as charged for individual events this current year.

Incidentally, some of the gentles in whose fur and feathers the bright-shirted boy found himself last week have received suggestions from this department concerning the submission of their lists of cultural wants to the proper persons.

**Band Members Map Publicity Campaign**

The nearness of the approaching benefit concert to be given for the college band, has given rise to strenuous activity on the part of the band members.

One thousand letters and 50 advertising posters have been printed. A meeting of the Band Battalion was held this morning when plans were made for soliciting the townsfolk. A campus tag-day is likewise under consideration, as is the proposal to advertise the Wednesday afternoon student concert in the local high schools.

**ALTON E. BOWERS**

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**Season Ticket Here Next Year**

Student Can Attend All Cultural Events For \$3

In an attempt to increase the possibilities for students to attend the cultural events on campus, a season ticket will be sold to Albright students starting with the 1941-42 term, at the small fee of \$3.

This season pass is an innovation which will reduce the admission price for students who want to see the programs sponsored by the College Cultural Program Committee.

According to the college catalogue, in which the announcement of the plan appeared, "students and faculty members may become patrons for the special lectures, motion pictures, dramatic presentations, recitals and chamber music concerts" sponsored by the committee. All other friends of the college can buy the tickets for \$5.

(Some idea of what can be expected on next year's program is given in the column, "Potpourri," by Robert L. Work, a member of the cultural committee, in the column on the left.)

**Art McKay Wins**

(Continued From Page 1)

dangers of specializing for specific vocations instead of for leadership must be avoided.

"Peace at Any Price" was the theme of Rusbosin's address. He said that war is necessary sometimes, especially when principles more precious than life are at stake. Those principles, he said, are honor, country, and God. He also said that a state of subjugation, even though a nation is not at war, is not peace. Peace, he said, is something only a free people can enjoy.

**Avoid Mistakes**

Margaret Savidge talked on the subject, "When the Night Ends." She said a new order must be created when the present fighting ceases. When that order is established, the mistakes of the last post-war reconstruction period must not be duplicated, she said.

The fifth orator was Seymour Mendelsohn who spoke on "The Temple of Peace." Mendelsohn advocated the use of force to maintain peace. He suggested that a world agency must be set up to attack world problems.

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**'Y' Nominates Candidates**

Council to Conduct Election in 3 Weeks

Candidates for offices of the Y.M.C.A. were announced last week. Election will be held the last week in April under the direction of student council.

There were no nominations for vice president. That post will go to the runner-up in the presidential balloting.

The nominees: President, Arthur McKay, Donald Buxton, Donald Blackmore, and Charles Miesse; secretary, Woodrow Witmer, Harry Buck, and Robert Mattson; treasurer, Winfield Morgan, and Stewart Bingaman.

**Albright Grads Have Paper Published**

Golis, Levin are Authors Of 'Historical Review' Articles

Two articles by Albright Alumni are included in the April issue of The Historical Review of Berks County, publication of the Berks Historical Society, which is being edited by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton.

Paul Golis, '40, is the author of the featured article, "Cigar Making in Berks County to 1860," which was written as a thesis in the department of history, and was revised for publication by Dr. Hamilton. It is illustrated by pictures of an old tobacconist's shop, and of cigar store Indians which used to stand on the streets of Reading.

Bernard S. Levin, '35, contributes an article on "Source Material for Berks County History." Levin is now the State Editor of Manuscripts for the Historical Records Survey, and is located in Philadelphia.

**Kappas Install Officers, Plan Open House**

New officers of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity were installed at a meeting Monday night. They are: President, Jack Boardman; vice president, Samuel Sehl; treasurer, Nicholas Schneider; secretary, Jerome Bentz; chaplain, James Kane; steward, James Harper; junior class student council representative, Wm. Maholick.

The fraternity is planning an "open house" on Friday, April 18, between 3 and 5 p. m.

**Day Students Plan**

(Continued From Page 1)

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Newton Danford and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harris. The committee in charge of preparations consists of Olga Bittler, Geraldine Ross, Doris Kinsey, James Erice, Carl Osenbach, Haldane Seyler, and Harold Werner, chairman.

**LOEW'S**

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JOAN BLONDELL  
ROLAND YOUNG

in  
"TOPPER RETURNS"

with  
BILLIE BURKE  
PATSY KELLY

Also

SHORT SUBJECTS  
NEWS

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Kay FRANCIS  
Brian AHERNE

in  
"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

with  
HENRY STEPHENSON

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Petite Hula Dancer

Alfred Apaka . Geo. Kainapan  
Ray Kinney's Aloha Maids

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... AND THE WHEELS OF CHANCE!

CONSTANCE MOORE  
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