

Two Named For Council Presidency

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Vester Peters To Be Polly Walls' Opponent In Political Campaign

Candidates Submit Platforms; Elections on April 19, 20 In Assembly Period

Albright will go to the polls this coming Monday and Tuesday to select the prexy for Student Council for the '42-'43 term. At a special meeting last Monday, Vester Peters, representative of the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity and member of the dining hall committee, and Polly Walls, representative of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority and secretary of Student Council, were selected as nominees by the Council.

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Before any nominations were made, it was decided that only two names should appear on the ballot. After nominations were made from the floor, each council member present voted for two persons to run, and the two with the greatest number of votes were then placed on the all-campus ballot.

A new plan for class elections was submitted by Vester Peters' committee and received Council's approval. It is as follows:

1. The four regular classes (membership to be determined by the dean's office) will, in the spring of the year, each nominate five candidates for the presidency. The person receiving the highest number of votes will be president. Runner-up will be vice president. There will be three nominations each for secretary and treasurer.

2. The two classes electing in the meantime will each elect one representative to Council.

Nominations for class officers are as follows:

Juniors: President—Jacob Wagner, James Snelbaker, Anthony Cagiano, Gerald Hellman, Margaret Shepperd; Secretary—Lillian Schwenke, Mildred Ruebsamen; Treasurer—Joanna Wentz, Betty Werley, Dorothy Leiby.

Sophomores: President—Paul Deyscher, Jeanne Miller, Lura Heverly, John Young, Cecil Pottelger.

Nominations for secretary and treasurer were held after The Albrightian went to press.

Freshmen: President—Joseph Duff, Ernest Kachline, Donald Gable, Elmer Davis, Paul Mattson; Secretary—Betsy Hummel, Helen Ancona, Rita Duncavage; Treasurer—Gloria Salfetty, John Soja, Robert Diehl.

All-college elections will be conducted by Council during assembly next Monday and Tuesday mornings, April 19 and 20.

Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27, Council will have charge of the assembly programs. Induction ceremonies will take place at the Tuesday assembly.

Author Louis Adamic Selected to Address 84th Commencement

Analyst of American Laborer Will Appear at Albright To Speak May 24

BULLETIN

Last minute information from the office of Public Relations advises that—guess who—will not be present at Albright's 84th Annual Commencement exercises. Unless the first two guesses were Louis Adamic then the guessers were incorrect.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN regrets that this intelligence has been received too late to make adjustment in the makeup. So read on MacDuff. Story's interesting.

Louis Adamic, author, editor and director of the Common Council for American Unity, has been engaged as the commencement speaker for Albright College's 84th annual commencement exercises, scheduled for Monday, May 24, at 10 A. M. at Northeast Junior High School.

Mr. Adamic was born in the little village of Beato, Austria (now Yugoslavia) in the Slovene province of Carniola on March 23, 1899. The son of Anton and Anna Adamic was brought up in a family of seven brothers and sisters, attended the student gymnasium, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, from 1910-13. Once out of school, he kept on going until he reached the United States. The youthful immi-

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Last Supper Is Topic Of Noonday Services

The series of noon Lenten services centered about the theme "Christianity is Christ," will close this week with a study of "The Events and Meaning of Passion Week." Bruce Knisely will discuss "The Meaning of the Last Supper" today. Next week, the leaders will be William Lippert, Jacob Wagner, Anna Wartluft and Irene Fisher.

Respectively, their topics will be "The Garden of Gethsemane," "In the Hour of Trial," "Christ on Calvary" and "The Meaning of Resurrection."

Art, Amours, Academics, Agenda Stock Students' Scribble-Slabs

Not all the information in Albright is to be found in "Cues" of past years or back issues of The Albrightian. If you're looking for revealing details concerning college life of the past or present, simply wander into the arid atmosphere of the chapel and read the boards which serve as desks for everyone from freshmen to air-cadets.

Some of them are in such a worn and battered condition that there is hardly a clean corner for future students. New boards have been added recently, but the Kappas managed to label all of them. The Zetas are their strongest competitors.

Indeed there is no need for a Little Things column in The Albrightian with material practically oozing from the surfaces of these boards. Past and current romances engendered here explain the healthy condition of the trees on campus. Some coeds, Polly Brossman, for example, have their names inscribed on every other board and sometimes successively. Different board every time, eh, Bob?



MARIE KAUFFMAN



SALLY WEAVER

Weaver Named As May Queen; Kauffman Is Chief Attendant

As the result of a campus-wide election held in February, Sally Weaver has been chosen to reign as Albright's Campus May Queen at the traditional May Day festivities Saturday, May 1. Maid of Honor will be Marie Kauffman and attending the Queen will be her court composed of: Sarah Fisher, Ruth Hand, Dorothy Reber, Geraldine Ross, Marian Rupp, Patricia Smith and Ethel Mae Yeakel.

Betty Miller, custodian of the crown, and June Strawbridge, May Day Chairmen, were selected by their classmates last year.

The student activities committee of Student Council had made all the plans for a May Day Mother's Day celebration, but this week, due to the emergency, the administration had to veto their arrangements. Consequently, the new plans are still tentative as we go to press.

The Mother's Day part of the celebration is definitely "out"; therefore, the crowning will be a twilight one followed by a ball open to all students and sponsored by the junior and senior classes.

The May Day One-Acters, written by members of the freshman class and produced by the Domino Club, are to be presented Friday evening, April 30, in the college chapel.

All of these plans are still subject to change.

Miss Weaver, a French major from Reading, is president of both Student Council and Pi Alpha Tau sorority and a member of the French Club. She plans to teach after graduation.

Miss Kauffman, also from Reading, is majoring in chemistry. She is president of the Phi Beta Mu sorority and is active in the Domino Club, the Alchemists, Skull and Bones, and Student Council.

Dorm Relocation Necessitates Defense Council Adjustments

Because of the departure of George Morfogon, chief air raid warden, and the relocation of dorm women, it has become necessary to revise the organization of Defense

Council. A meeting will be held in the chapel tonight at 7:30.

All students who have been assigned duties under the new set-up are requested to attend this meeting.

The revised organization is as follows:

Wardens: Kappa House, Administrative Assistant Benninger; Zeta House, Prof. Garlach; A.P.O. House, Prof. Elder; Sherman Cottage, Dean Stevenson.

First Aid (Science): Margaret Shepperd, Vester Peters, Dorothy Leiby; (Kappa House): Administrative Assistant Benninger, Director, Mildred Ruebsamen, Mary Jane Weber; (Zeta House): Betty Lutz, Director, Shirley Reכון, Ann deFarges; (A.P.O. House): Prof. Elder, Director, Geraldine Bowker, Polly Walls.

Emergency Squads: Science, Robert Bench (charge of supplies), Kenneth Texter (in charge); Kappa, Eleanor Platt, Ruth Smith; Zeta, Betty Bradley, Aida Seltzer; A.P.O., Rita Duncavage, Irene Fisher; Sherman Cottage, Dean Stevenson, Prof. Innis.

Fire Watchers: Kappa, Ruth Hand, Ethel Mae Yeakel; Zeta, Helen Grass, Sarah Fisher; A.P.O., Mary Eschew, Patricia Bartlett; Sherman Cottage, Marguerite Hibbard.

Outside Wardens: Kappa and Zeta, Elden Snyder, messenger; A.P.O., Bruce Knisely, messenger; Sherman Cottage, Orlan Pottelger, messenger; Science Building, Marvin Runner and Charles Russ; Library, Stewart Bingham; Ad. Building, first floor, Lamar Derk, second floor, Warren Loesch; Mr. Spatz's house, Fred Clewley; Switchboard, George Evans; Auxiliary Firemen, Cecil Pottelger and all outside wardens are potential firemen.

LIONS IN THE RANKS

From Camp Wheeler, Georgia, writes Pvt. Ken Gehret: "This is a wet, damp Sunday in Georgia, and it's my job to keep the fires and take care of the barracks in general today. Between jobs, there are odd moments for letter-writing. And since it's about time I said 'Hello' to the college and people there, I've decided to do just that this afternoon."

"Yesterday about one hundred men from the battalion marched out to the classification section for a specialized training test. Most of the men were E.R.C. Bilinski, Maholick, Keller, and I took the three-hour exam. Fredericks, too, I've just been told. Teger is the other one of 'us' here, and I'm not sure whether he was there or not."

"The work is tiring physically and, at times, mentally. But we manage to have a bit of fun once in a while. I think the attractiveness of the camp, the knowledge that this is the very best infantry training in the country, and the hope that we college men will have an opportunity at the sort of thing we prefer, keep us in better-than-average spirits."

Mrs. Teger notified the college that Pvt. Jack is recovering nicely. He managed to write her a note asking her to thank Albright for its cheer. Rheumatic fever is cured by a slow process, however, so let's not forget he'll be inactive for quite a while and the address is still

Pvt. Jack Teger, Section B, Ward 7, Camp Wheeler Hospital, Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Ensign John H. Stover, Jr., class of '39, recently graduated from Cornell University Medical College in New York City and has been notified that he has qualified for the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.) in the regular Navy. He will be assigned to the Naval Hospital at

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"Y" Evening Communion Ritual Concludes Holy Week Program

"The Cross and Human Experience" will be the theme of the Holy Week services sponsored by the combined "Y's" April 19, 20 and 21.

Monday and Tuesday evenings the services will be held in the Seminary Chapel. Prof. Marcus Green will speak on "My Cross—Sacrifice." Donald Floyd and Doris Armes will be the devotional leaders.

"Our Cross—Love" will be the topic Tuesday evening when Dr. Virgil Zener will be the speaker. Devotions will be in charge of Robert Mattson and Geraldine Bowker.

Edgar Mills, Baritone, Will Be Chapel Guest

On Monday and Tuesday morning of this coming week, the guest in chapel will be Edgar Mills, baritone. Mr. Mills, who is cantor at Oheb Shalom Synagogue at Thirteenth Street and Perkiomen Avenue, has appeared on chapel programs in past years.

Mr. Mills has recently given a recital in Carnegie Hall in New York City.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the speaker will be Rev. Howard C. Goeringer, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church of Reading.

Rev. Lester Stabler and Prof. Louis Smith will officiate Wednesday evening when the services will be held in the College Chapel. "His Cross—Suffering" will be the theme. The holy communion will be celebrated at this service. Robert Klenc and Joanna Wentz will have charge of the devotions.

All services will begin at eight o'clock.

This past Tuesday evening Rev. Oscar A. Hayden, pastor of the Park Street Evangelical Church, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, spoke on the subject "Bread and Betrayal." Mildred Ruebsamen and Gerald Hellman had charge of the devotional service.

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Here We Go!

Student Council came across in grand style with its epistle to the editors. Last week THE ALBRIGHTIAN "started something"; this week Student Council supplemented it by stating its suggestions. Now the situation is in the hands of your student body.

This year's elections feature platforms from the candidates for Student Council. This procedure opens several roads. When we place our "X," we students know what ideas we are backing and can expect them to be fulfilled. On the other hand, campus politics have something other than personalities to guide them. The fate is ours. The vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for the '43-'44 Council will be elected by the new representatives at the first meeting called by next week's chosen prexy.

Pete's Platform

1. A "workable" Constitution which will be applicable to current issues. On this a stronger Council can be built. All organizations will be mentioned specifically.
2. Strict adherence to parliamentary procedure. Members as well as the student body who are not acquainted with this form will be given the rules. Business will move faster. Occasional open meetings would not become riots under this set-up and therefore I am advocating them.
3. A social program of such variety as to meet all occasions and individual tastes.
4. Strong backing from Council for the subordinate groups under its jurisdiction, such as intramural athletics.
5. Make student problems student responsibilities assumed by Student Council within limits. (Naturally I cannot take care of overcuts.)
6. Expand Student Council to its full capacity and station on campus.

Polly's Platform

1. Clarification is to be the keynote. There shall be no blackout of Student Council activities. Every effort will be made so that the student body can and will recognize Council as THE student GOVERNING organization.
2. Preparation of the "first draft" of an up-to-date constitution will begin immediately with the aim of presentation—for suggestion and adoption—at the opening of next fall's term.
3. Every student will receive a copy of the constitution.
4. The constitution shall: (a) Define the powers and duties of Council and its executives; (b) Specifically agree with the Administration and faculty upon the powers they may exercise beyond Council; (c) Make provision for the coordination of all campus organizations under Student Council.
5. Continuation of Council activities during summer session. If necessary, have Council appoint special steering committee.
6. Assign to each representative to Council a specific duty for which he will be responsible beyond that of attendance and participation at meetings. No chairman is to be burdened with too many tasks.
7. Social activities sponsored by Council should be designed to include the entire student body—without cutting down on dances.
8. The President, representing the will of the student body, should be more than merely a discussion chairman in Council. The President may take active part in discussion, be permitted to vote when necessary, the ballot being independent of the social group with which he is affiliated. Therefore the social group should have its recognized quota of representatives to Council in addition to the President.
9. Incoming Council members are to be properly recognized and inducted.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The Inquiring Reporter this week, with thoughts of days following May 24, asked the question, "What are your plans for the summer?"

Anna May Wardluft, Home Ec. '46— "I had hoped to work at Sunset Hall but it looks doubtful—Father Divine is moving in. ("Charity" Wardluft we'll be calling her.)

Wayne S. Abbott, Bus Ad. '46— "Wash dishes for my mother until the Navy calls me. (Don't you ever want to get rid of dish-pan hands?)

Irma Peoples, Liberal Arts, '44— "I'll work for whoever will hire me. (Aren't you more choosy than that?)

Jim Farr, Chem, '45— "Toss up between Atlas Powder and Uncle Sam.

Polly Brossman, Home Ec, '44— "Work at the Carpenter Steel. 'Gonna be a riveter. (Put in your bids for the swing shift fellows!)

Joe Brand, Bus Ad. '43— "It's a military secret! ('Nuff said.)

Betty Ruth Hess, Home Ec, '46— "Attend Penn State Center in Hazleton. (Deserting us.)

Jim Kane, Chem, '43— "Work at Standard Oil Co. until August. If the Army wants me, they'll know where to find me.

Barbara Bierman, Liberal Arts, '46— "Going to be a counsellor at a camp in Maine. (Let's see, whose Army camps are in Maine?)

Donald Rheinhold, Chem, '44— "Coming to school—my draft board says. (Haven't you a mind of your own, my man?)

Marie Bonner and Alice Voit, '46— "Work at the Reading Dye Co. measuring dyes. (Just call them the "Dyes Committee"!)

Tony Cagliano, Liberal Arts, '44— "Who knows! (Them's wise words—son!)

Jeanne Miller, Lab Tech, '45— "Work as a chemist at Sharpe and Dohme washing test tubes. (What scientific ability is needed for that?)

Lions In The Ranks

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Newport, R. I., sometime this month. He is now visiting Lieut. Glenn Trout, '39, at the latter's station at Presque Isle, Maine.

Pvt. John Baird, '44, is now located at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio. Pvt. James Brush, '45, has arrived at Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina. Both fellows are receiving pre-flight training similar to that functioning on Albright's campus.

From Pensacola, Fla., comes news that "Sammy" LaRue, '44, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Somewhere in North Africa, Michael Buyukas, '44, was promoted to corporal. He serves as company clerk with an engineer detachment. Before coming to Albright, Mike graduated from Bergen Junior College.

84th Commencement

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grant dug ditches, welded metals, wove textiles, swept floors, waited on tables, and looked around the American West. Finally when he knew enough English, he entered the University of California and read omnivorously. In 1918, he was naturalized, entered the U. S. Army during World War I, and after the War continued to discover America—particularly from the view point of its workers, its unskilled laborers, its immigrants.

Although Mr. Adamic had published numerous magazine articles, his first book wasn't published until 1931, the year he married Stella Sanders of New York. It was "Dynamite," a record of violence in the U. S. labor movement from the Molly Maguires to the dynamiting of the Los Angeles "Times" building. In 1932, "Laughing in the Jungle" followed. This same year also Adamic won a Guggenheim Fellowship by submitting an outline of a novel which developed into the best seller, "Native's Return," a first-person story of a young man who returns



This week's gold cup filled with golden blossoms goes to a jovial cherub who has her finger in almost every Albright pie. This jolly lass who sports one of the loudest Scotch plaid coats on campus is to be found bouncing around the college from dawn 'til late at night. Her folks are beginning to wonder whether or not they really have a daughter because she spends so little time at home. Altho' her friends claim there are very few things she won't eat, regular meals are not her forte. Practice teaching, prexying I. R. C., and news editing THE ALBRIGHTIAN are but a few of the many activities which keep our flower-bearer from getting home on time.

The young lady in question will someday make some lucky guy a wonderful wife. She is one of the rare creatures who enjoys housekeeping (ask about those ironing stints at the B. F.'s home) and who loves children. This is proven by her work as counselor at Camp Joy and her Campfire group. In connection with her Campfire work, she kept a health chart for a while. This was terribly inconvenient though, because too much of her valuable time had to be spent sleeping. Taking baths according to schedule had to be squeezed into an already overcrowded program. She still takes the baths, but has stopped the health chart. She is also very fond of her history students, from whom she receives a movie star's quota of fan mail.

Our heroine goes in for decidedly bizarre stunts. For example, she walked the first eight miles from Bowmansville in her stocking feet to replace her ballet dance with Miesse on said campus. Only lack of time prevented this rotund rascal from carrying out her ballet number.

Altho' our baby of the blooms is not particularly fussy about her own clothes, she has a peculiar way of remembering people by what they wear. The story is told about her recognizing Bob Klenck for the first two weeks of the year solely by the green shirt he wore. Another of her idiosyncrasies is her aversion to promptness—even trains wait for this P. O. T.

Who is this dandy of debate (she led a discussion at Princeton once—woe, woe!) this loyal female who manages to keep awake while helping to edit THE ALBRIGHTIAN to bed; the keeper-upper of U. S. Mail; the morale, who goes to class fully equipped—with stationery on which to write scads of letters; who wants to do graduate work and has slung hash at Moore's; this all-round athlete and scholar who deserves orchids for her activities at Albright? Why, haven't you guessed? She is known around THE ALBRIGHTIAN office as "psmith"; she is responsible for many of the artistic posters seen around campus and her name is PAT (as in Pi Alpha Tau) SMITH, otherwise known as "Pernicia."

to his own country and finds that he cannot become a peasant again—Adamic's own story. Two successful sequels, "Grandsons" and "Cradle of Life," followed. "My America," 1938, described as "an immigrant author's sixth book in search of a character" received much critical acclaim. After receiving an aid grant from the Rockefeller Foundation in 1937, Mr. Adamic worked for the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations in collecting experiences of foreign born and second generation groups in America and trying to classify the attitudes of native Americans of older stock toward them. "America and the Refugees," a pamphlet, was published in 1939. Many of Adamic's magazine articles have dealt with problems of the new immigrant.

Inside Albright

By ROBERT KLENCK

To the consternation and, in some cases, indignation of the "Y" presidential candidates, I asked the question "Why are you running for president?" Apparently, that was the wrong thing to do. A majority of the seven put me on their list, suggesting that such stuff would only lead to the decline and fall of the Albright "Y's".

That their objections were conscientious, I have no doubt. We talked too long together to escape detecting insincerity—if it had been present. Their main points seem to be as follows:

1. The "Y's" are definitely not political groups; hence campaigning, platforming, or influencing the voters in any way, is out of order.

2. Anything that candidates would say to the voters would not influence them anyway since everybody is informed as to the merits of the candidates "in a school like this."

3. Candidates should not influence voters in the first place because it is the voter's own decision to make.

4. Candidates who explain to the voters why they are running are, in effect, campaigning. This will most assuredly lead to fraternity politics.

5. Any candidate who has the student body behind him will be successful.

6. Being nominated is sufficient reason for running since this shows that at least some of the student body are behind the nominee.

7. A candidate is not ethically required to vote for himself.

Let us start with No. 7. I say that a candidate is obligated to vote for himself. (You should have seen the eyebrows go up at that observation.) As a corollary, I maintain that every candidate should believe himself the most qualified for the position. (This thought also caused a mild furor.)

Oh Yes He Is!

Obviously, whether a candidate campaigns actively or not, by allowing his name to be placed on a ballot along with others, he is competing against them. If he says not one word to encourage votes, he is none-the-less, staking his record, his personality, his friendship, his associations, against the other nominees. In so doing he is deliberately attempting to draw votes. This fact cannot be denied.

Now, if the candidate believes that he is the boy for the job, then his name being on the ballot is a good thing and if he campaigns actively or if he fails to, the procedure is essentially wholesome.

If, however, he believes that one of the other candidates is better qualified for the position, then it is difficult to imagine a more unhappy predicament in which a candidate might find himself. What he is doing is deliberately drawing votes away from the person he thinks is the most qualified for the office. None of the candidates, in spite of their sincerity, have been able to justify this in my eyes.

All right, suppose the candidate is in a singular situation where he determines the other candidates to be no more or less equipped than he. What happens then?

What happens is that the candidate must decide, himself, for whom he will cast his ballot. He is justified only if he votes for himself; if he votes for a competitor he concedes, therefore, that said competitor is, in his opinion, the better man. If he doesn't believe that the other man is the better man and votes for him anyway—merely a gesture of modesty—or in fear of social disapproval—then he makes a mockery of his vote. Anyone who makes a mockery of his vote is on a peculiar spot with reference to the democracy for which a number of good guys are currently giving their lives. The right to vote—some call it the sacred right to vote—is, in principle, just as important in a "Y" election as in a national political poll.

Potential Parasites

And the individual that decides to cast no vote at all is certainly shirking his responsibility. Individuals who shirk one responsibility, but who are willing to reap the harvest that others have made possible by their assumption of responsibility, are rather inadequate persons.

I recognize that the "Y's" are not a political group along the lines of Student Council. I appreciate that offices in "Y" represent a "calling" in a real sense. I realize, too, that uncertain conditions require stated objectives to be of a broad nature. I am in sympathy with the desire of all the candidates to avoid causing ill-feeling between themselves and to prevent "Y" elections from degenerating into political campaigns.

However candidates do influence voters. Because this is "a school like this" every little thing has some significance. It will be difficult, psychologically, for a candidate to remain unaffected during the period from nomination to election. This statement has no innuendo; it is merely an obvious fact.

It does not follow that platform can result only in fraternity politics. The purpose of platforms is to make clear to the voter the things for which the candidate stands. The purpose of fraternity politics is to cover up the things for which the candidates stand, beneath the cover of group machinations.

If space permitted, this department could go on and on with this subject. I think, though, that an honest, direct, well-thought out reply to "Why are you running for president" is the basic idea.

The asking of this question is a privilege of which every voter should avail himself.

LITTLE THINGS

Does anyone have a spare book on botany? . . . BRUCE KNISELY wouldn't believe that the flowers beautifying the dining hall tables this past weekend were daffodils . . . The Windsor gardeners would be ashamed of you, BRUCE . . . HONEY SHEPPERD left this note for her roommates Saturday morning: "They got me on the third half. See you Monday." . . . It was late Saturday afternoon when IRMA PEOPLES and MILLIE RUEBSAMEN came to the fact that their roommate had not gone home as they thought, but was "vacationing" in the infirmary . . . Considering the ambiguity of the message, maybe the kids can't be blamed too much for guessing wrong.

From little rumors that filter past the army censors, it's easy to predict that this summer will see quite a few alumni taking matrimonial steps . . . REV. MCKAY (Just "ART" to us) of Philadelphia will be tripping up the aisle with a Massachusetts belle, ANN USHER by name . . . And deonair DON BLACKMORE hopes to make DORIS RUEBSAMEN his June bride.

Speaking of little things, ETHEL MAE YEAKEL'S raincoat looked very little on BOB KLENCK when he borrowed it to dash out into the rain on business last Tuesday.

The MEN-IN-SERVICE COMMITTEE of the Defense Council sent Easter letters to former students of Albright now in the service . . . Those which are to go to servicemen abroad have already been sent by "V" mail . . . Those for the boys stationed in the United States will be sent this week . . .

Albright has been honored by the establishment on campus of the "Albright Association of Amalgamated Angels" . . . For full particulars consult JANE HELMS or MARY NICOL, the Grand Exalted Potatoes . . .

PROF. LEWIS SMITH will again have charge of Bible Class next Sunday in the College Chapel, at 8:45 A. M. . . Army men are invited to attend . . . Vespers on Sunday evening will be in charge of MARY JANE WEBER.

Yesterday PRESIDENT HARRY V. MASTERS and TREASURER CHARLES GORDON attended the 9th annual Conference of College and University Trustees at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. . . .

Calling all men! . . . There is a vacancy for a young man of character in room 5 in the A.P.O. dorm . . . POLLY WALLS and GERRY BOWKER are waiting for a man to fill the space between the man's hat on their double-decker bed-post and the man's shoes at the foot of the bed . . . Quality references desired! . . .

The advanced First Aid Course under MR. ESHBACH, was completed last week . . . Those who completed the course are MISS BENNINGER, DOROTHY LEIBY, FRANKLIN RITTER, ROBERT BAHN, IRMA PEOPLES, and MARGARET SHEPPERD . . . Those people are now eligible to take the instructor course, which will be given this fall . . .

'Seven Last Words of Christ' Presented by Combined Clubs

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" was given by the combined Glee Club in a concert sponsored by the Y's Thursday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the college chapel. The soloists in the cantata directed by Prof. Duddy were Marie Bonner, Malvene Moyer, sopranos and David De Witt, baritone. Jane Redcay, as on the previous occasion, was accompanist at the organ console, and Dwight Dundore assisted with his tympani. On Palm

Student Council Committee Presents Rebuttal To Press Charges; Constituents Urged to Act

With the conviction that war at the present belongs to soldiers on the battlefield and not to quibblers on the home front, a committee was appointed by Student Council to investigate the recent charges made in The Albrightian against the effectiveness of Council activities. Council is not immune to the imperfections

common to all governing bodies. What the committee has endeavored to do is to show that all of the sins of omission are not inherent in Council itself. The committee has made the following suggestions:

1. Let all students who feel that they do not know what is going on in Council ask their representatives for a report on Council activities. Otherwise let them read the weekly account of Council's doings in The Albrightian.
2. Council has authorized the combining of the original Constitution and By-laws with the faculty's suggestions for reorganization to be used as a temporary constitution. Council grants that this has been hanging fire for a long time; but the issue has not been closed.
3. Council realizes that an evening date might have been available for a meeting time, but why make use of that when afternoon dates are also available? A Tuesday evening meeting, as was suggested in last week's remarks would limit the Council to one hour. As it now stands, Council has an hour and a half.
4. All business brought up in Council this year has been acted upon. (See the minutes of the Council meetings).
5. If Council has failed to act upon an issue which some member of the student body feels is important, let him see to it that one of his representatives introduces said issue at a Council meeting.
6. If replacements on Council are necessary, it is up to the individual groups to elect new representatives. Council has taken it upon itself to inform groups of such necessities.
7. As far as the proposed plan is concerned for the reorganization of Council, if groups, rather than individuals, are to vote, why worry about representation? In regard to getting the best people on Council, there is no ruling stating that a person may not hold more than one responsible position on campus.

Student Council Committee.

Editors' Note: This committee was appointed by Student Council to recognize as it saw fit the remarks directed toward the group in last week's "Inside Albright."

CALENDAR

Friday, April 16
4:30 p.m.—Band.
4:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi—Alumni
7:30 p.m.—Student Defense Council—College Chapel.
Saturday, April 17
1:00 p.m.—Berks County Track Meet—Stadium.
Sunday, April 18
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chap.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.
Monday, April 19
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Edgar Mills, Baritone.
3:30 p.m.—Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
8:00 p.m.—Holy Week Service—Seminary Chapel. Speaker, Prof. M. H. Green.
Tuesday, April 20
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Edgar Mills, Baritone.
8:00 p.m.—Holy Week Service—Seminary Chapel. Speaker, Dr. V. C. Zener.
Wednesday, April 21
8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Howard C. Goeringer, Pastor, St. John's Reformed Church.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
7:30 p.m.—Business Club.
7:30 p.m.—French Club.
7:30 p.m.—German Club.
7:30 p.m.—Heo Club.
7:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta.
8:00 p.m.—Holy Week Service—Communion—College Chapel. Speaker, Rev. L. M. Stabler.
Thursday, April 22
8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Howard C. Goeringer, Pastor, St. John's Reformed Church.
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.
4:30 p.m.—Student Council.
7:30 p.m.—Mixed Chorus.
EASTER RECESS BEGINS AFTER THE LAST CLASS.
Friday, April 23
GOOD FRIDAY RECESS.
Sunday, April 25
EASTER RECESS.
Monday, April 26
RECESS ENDS.

SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

Dr. Clarence A. Horn attended a week-end conference of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science at Harrisburg on April 2 and 3, at which time he took over his duties as newly elected president of the organization. Papers were offered on varied topics, from hats to "belfries." This is the first year that Albright has not contributed scientific papers to the gathering, but the additional Army training program has doubled the normal work of our science department, leaving no time for personal research.

works in the special diet kitchen of the Philadelphia General Hospital. Evelyn Belmont will be at Greenwich, Connecticut, until May, when she will receive her American Dietary Rating—A. D. A. Then, the Army beckons. We must be prepared on all fronts; Miriam Hershey is in Toledo, Ohio, preparing for an administrative position in dietetics.

Skull and Bones

President Bill East of the Skull and Bones Club has announced the results of the nominations committee. Candidates for president include Gretchen Bieber, Gene Mendelsohn, Bob Ravel and Vincent Ressler. The second highest candidate will become vice president automatically. Secretary-treasurer candidates include Aida Seltzer, Dot Leiby and Lucy Griswold.

Food For Thought

Here is some news from a few of our women graduates of the class of '41 who are working in the field of dietetics: Esther Sipple, who served her internship at the Mayo Hospital, Chicago, now

Statistics on Cadets Gleaned By Reporter In 5 Hours' Research

Army Hails From 28 Colleges; 12 States Represented In Air Detachment

By BETSY HUMMEL

Who's in the Army, Mr. Smith? Who belongs to the 7th College Training Detachment Air Crew? Where do they come from and what were they before? Five hours in the Army Headquarters have gleaned the answers you've been waiting for, girls.

Where do they come from? Twelve states are represented in the Air Crew on campus. About 35% of the men come from New York, 31% from New Jersey, 17% from Massachusetts, and 4% from Connecticut. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Minnesota, and Utah each claim a son.

Where did they go to college? About 30% of the Air Corps students were students in 28 different colleges in the country until the time they were called into service. A number of others have had some college work, although they discontinued their studies before being called. N.Y.U. and Harvard are tied with six men each. Below them range the U. of Conn., Yale, Pratt Institute, Boston U., M.I.T., Brown U., Columbia, Rutgers, C.C.N.Y., Fordham, and Syracuse. Others hail from Newark College of Engineering, Tufts College, Long Island U., Northeastern U., Middlebury College, Bates College, Manhattan College, Queens College, U. of Buffalo, U. of Maine, U. of Va., Cornell U., Niagara U., N.Y.C., and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Are there any college graduates?

Six men in the group have received degrees. B.S. degrees are held by Pvt. Edward Knowles, U. of Va.; Pvt. William Wye, Harvard; Pvt. Martin Dreyfuss and Pvt. Raymond DuFlon, N.Y.U. Pvt. William Knight has a B.A. degree from Yale and Pvt. Mayo Larkin received a B.S. from Mass. State Teachers College of Art, an A.B. and M.A. from Boston U.

What sort of jobs did the non-college men fill? Machinists jobs or other positions in heavy industry occupied about 28% of the men who were not students. Other jobs which rated high were clerks, laboratory assistants, newspaper reporters, insurance salesmen, and shipyard workers. Widely diversified talents of the students are exemplified by a few of the unusual positions held, such as a supervisor of a county home, plumber, lens grinder, policeman, lumberman, and photographer.

What is their military background? Twenty per cent of the men have fathers who served in the last war. One fellow's father and mother were in France together. An equal percentage have brothers and fathers in the various branches of military service at present. Four men have two brothers each under arms, one has three, and one has four.

Four students name grandfathers in the Civil War and innumerable others mentioned great uncles, great grandmother's cousins, etc. Pvt. Roger Walsh's grandfather was an aide to General Grant. Prize of all the military background is Pvt. George Woolfe, who is a direct descendant of General Wolfe of Quebec fame. Who's Who? Several men have interesting connections in the present war. The father of Pvt. Endicott Davison is a Colonel in the Army Air Corps and the father of Pvt. John Stanley, Jr., is a Lt. Colonel in the Army. The pilot of Jimmy Dolittle's ship is the brother of Pvt. Bertram Kemp.

Relatives of present famous people are Pvt. Alvan Fuller, Jr., son of the former governor of Mass.; Pvt. Mayo Larkin, whose grandmother's brother was the great Steinmetz; Pvt. Paul Howard, son of Paul J. Howard, former player of the New England League and Boston Red Sox; and Pvt. William Enke, a descendant of the man who discovered Enke's Comet.

Outside Albright

There are to me two kinds of guys—

And only two that I despise—
The first I'd really like to slam—
The guy who copies my exam;
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

A Musical Nag

Schubert has a horse, named Sarah
Rode it in a big parade,
When the band was playing
Schubert's Sarah neighed!
Maroon and Gold.

Here's something Hitler excluded from "Mein Kampf" but our foreign correspondent uncovered.
Wir haben in dem Pack gewalkt
Wir haben von our love getalkt
Er hat mich wieder him gefetcht,
Und hat ein peach of a cold gekecht.

More subtle-like:

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arms.
Gettysburgian.

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By MARY JANE WEBER

The softball situation has taken a new turn. All the problems mentioned in Lion Tales of last week's The Albrightian have been solved quite handily by changing to the stadium field. Whether this will be a permanent change is uncertain.

Certainly the stadium field is ideal for softball. Its size and playing conditions are perfect. All the improvements advocated for the former field are found in this one.

But whether the boys will continue to play on it is uncertain because of conflicts with the Army. Through your reporter the Army offered the boys the field formerly used for girls' hockey. What will be done about the situation is not known now. We hope that things can be worked out in a manner satisfactory to both parties.

If the warm weather ever appears this year's softball program should draw interested spectators. With indications pointing to a close struggle for the championship and with half of the games to be played in the evening, the games should be a success from the attendance angle.

Other intramural news: At a recent meeting of the Intramural Athletic Council it was decided that no team can postpone a softball game. Unsatisfactory weather conditions will be the only reason that a game will not be played. Nothing definite was decided about intramural track.

On the feminine side: As soon as weather conditions permit, the girls' sports program will take on an active side. From all indications tennis seems to be the most popular sport although the others seem to claim their share of attention. More power to you, girls.

This is the Army: Although they have no direct connection with them, we believe that Albright's students are interested in knowing what the Army is doing in the line of sports. Thus the article about them on this page. It's not all brains, you know.

"Congratulations are in order to Coach Harris and the boys," writes Pfc. Ray Swett, "in winning the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball Championship. Though it was a mythical league this year it is sweet music to know we finally did it.

"As for myself, I recently graduated from this aircraft mechanic school and have been permanently assigned here as an instructor."

His new address is Pfc. Raymond E. Swett, Jr. 42 Academic Squadron, Barrack 607, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Ralph Wagner has written an original poem "A World of Woe," which we would be pleased to print if space permitted.

Herb Loyer is in the Station Hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., suffering from a knee injury incurred during his gridiron days. Herb was assistant grid manager this past season. Wagner was starting center on the varsity squad.

List Schedule For Softball

The Intramural Athletic Council made out the following softball schedule for the rest of the season:

- April**
- Fri. 16—Zetas vs. Kappas
 - Mon. 19—A.P.O.'s vs. Theologs
 - *Zetas vs. Pi Taus
 - Tues. 20—*Kappas vs. Theologs
 - Wed. 21—Zetas vs. Theologs
 - *Pi Taus vs. A.P.O.'s
 - Mon. 26—Pi Taus vs. Kappas
 - *Zetas vs. A.P.O.'s
 - Tues. 27—*Kappas vs. Theologs
 - Wed. 28—Zetas vs. Theologs
 - *Pi Taus vs. A.P.O.'s
 - Thurs. 29—A.P.O.'s vs. Theologs
 - *Zetas vs. Pi Taus
 - Fri. 30—Zetas vs. Kappas
- May**
- Mon. 3—Theologs vs. Pi Taus
 - *A.P.O.'s vs. Kappas
 - Tues. 4—*Kappas vs. Theologs
 - Wed. 5—Zetas vs. Theologs
 - Pi Taus vs. A.P.O.'s
 - Thurs. 6—Pi Taus vs. Kappas
 - *Zetas vs. A.P.O.'s
 - Fri. 7—Zetas vs. Kappas
 - Mon. 10—A.P.O.'s vs. Theologs
 - *Zetas vs. Pi Taus
 - Tues. 11—*A.P.O.'s vs. Kappas
 - Wed. 12—Theologs vs. Pi Taus.
 - *Night Games.

Zetas Hold League Lead With Fifth Straight Win

Idle Kappas Remain Second; Pi Taus Rise To Third As A.P.O.'s Take Over Cellar

By drubbing the A.P.O.'s, 5-1, the Zetas added another win to their total to maintain a first place in the intramural softball league with 5 wins and no losses. The Kappas who were idle this week are still in second place. The only other change was that the Pi Taus forged ahead of the Theologs by beating the A.P.O.'s.

Intramural Standings as of April 14

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Zetas	5	0	1.000
Kappas	3	1	.750
Pi Taus	2	3	.400
Theologs	1	3	.250
A.P.O.'s	1	4	.200

A surprisingly strong Pi Taus softball ten overwhelmed the A. P. O. team, 10-6, last Thursday afternoon. It was the first win of the season for the men of the Beta. Eleven walks given by the losers' pitchers helped the Pi Taus to victory.

The contest was all tied up, 2-2, until the fourth inning when the Pi Taus forged ahead, bringing 5 runs across the plate. An A. P. O. rally in the opening half of the fifth brought in 3 runs, but the Chapel boys were still two behind. Adding 2 more in their half of the fifth and 1 in the sixth, the Pi Taus went ahead to take the decision.

Paul Mattson's home run in the second with no one on was the hitting bright spot of the afternoon. Bud Mendelsohn and Ken Faylor led the P. T. B. with two hits apiece.

By slugging their way to a 17-8 victory over the Theologs, the A. P. O.'s grabbed their initial win of the season Tuesday on the stadium field.

The Theolog Waterloo was the first inning in which the victorious A. P. O. club amassed 8 runs. Although ahead by 10 runs in the second, the winners gradually lost this tremendous advantage but still kept in front of the Theologs by a half dozen runs.

Besides the bevy of hits both teams were consistent in making errors, partly because of the high wind and the rain during the contest.

The Zetas went on their winning way by beating the A.P.O.'s Wednesday afternoon, 5-1, to keep their perfect percentage. It was a game of few hits and numerous errors because of the weather.

The first inning showed the teams on a par as Elmer Davis scored for the Zetas and Bob Klencok for the A.P.O. squad. The Zetas went ahead in the second inning, scoring the 4 runs that clinched the decision. A single by Puffy Carls, a double by Tom Bertino, and 3 errors brought in for the Zetas Bob Diehl, Carls, Bertino and Dick Stark. Both teams were held scoreless for the rest of the game.

Frank Bertino, on the mound for the Zetas, and Wayne Abbott, twirling for the APO combine, each yielded only three hits. Hardest drive of the day was Al Makovsky's first inning smash which cleared the bank in left field for a ground rule double.

Ernie Kachline, Pi Taus, and George Lakow, Theologs, umpired. Wednesday night the Kappas met Pi Taus Beta in the stadium. Two games were scheduled for yesterday. Press deadlines prevent their report here.

Zetas		A.P.O.'s	
Ab.	R. H.	Ab.	R. H.
Stark ss	3 1	0 Klencok cf	2 1 0
Davis 3b	2 1	0 Hantzes cf	3 0 0
Weber rf	3 0	0 Makovsky lf	3 0 0
Duff lf	3 0	0 Bennett 3b	3 0 0
Har'er 1b	3 0	0 Snellbaker cf	3 0 0
Peters c-2b	3 0	0 Vidimaki c	3 0 0
Diehl rf-c	1 1	0 Gumblich 1b	3 0 1
Carls 2b	2 1	1 Osenbach rf	1 0 0
Crouse cf	3 0	1 Stetler 2b	2 0 0
Bertino p	3 1	1 Abbott p	2 0 0
*Boland lf	1 0	0 P. Mattson	1 0 0
30 5 2		29 1 3	

*In for Carls in the sixth.

College Invites Twelve Teams For Berks County Track Meet

The twentieth consecutive Berks County Track Meet, sponsored by the Public Relations Office of Albright College, will be held on Saturday, April 17, at 1:00 o'clock in the Albright Stadium. Birdsboro, Hamburg, Kutztown, Mohnton, Muhlenberg, Oley, Ontelaunee, Shillington, West Reading, Wilson, and Wyomissing High Schools will enter teams in the meet.

In contrast to years in the past when as many as 20 teams competed, these 12 high schools alone are able to field a team. Girls' events have been discontinued for the duration of the emergency and the division into Class A and Class B in effect since 1938 will be dispensed with.

Five trophies will be offered to team and individual high scorers.

The Nuebling Trophy will be awarded to the meet winner. This trophy will be a new one, since Muhlenberg has placed a permanent claim on the old one by winning the meet for three consecutive years. The American Legion Trophy will be awarded to the runner-up. The Albright College Athletic Council will present a trophy to the winner of the one-mile relay. The individual high scorer will receive the Harold Wolff Trophy, and the A. W. Golden Trophy will be awarded to the winner of the junior boys' 880-yard relay. Individual medals of gold, silver, and bronze, will also be presented to the first, second, and third placemen.

The track events will consist of 110-yard low hurdles, the 75-yard dash for junior high boys, the 100-yard dash, the one-mile run, the 880-yard run, the 220-yard dash, and the one-mile relay. Field events will consist of the pole vault, the discus throw, the shotput, the high jump, the broad jump, and the javelin throw.

The rules of the meet will be as follows:

- Scoring will be 5-4-3-2-1.
- Only senior boys events are to be counted for team totals.
- Relay points count in team score, but not towards individual trophies.
- The meet will start promptly at 1:00 P. M.
- All contestants and coaches shall be ready on the field at 12:45 p. m. The coaches are to instruct their teams to remain on the bull pen when not competing.
- Contestants will dress and receive their numbers at the Stadium.
- Contestants will not be permitted to compete without numbers.
- A contestant may compete in three events, but only three.
- P.I.A.A. Rules—Berks County Track Officials' Association.

Army Spring Training Supervised By Harris

New Routine of Calisthenics Adopted for Air Cadets

The Albright Army detachment is taking advantage of the local physical education facilities. Under the direction of Neal O. Harris, physical education director, the Army boys are going through a vigorous toughening up period.

The main feature of their training program is calisthenics with one period a week for games. The men meet daily Monday through Friday in small groups. On Saturday there is a 2-hour gym period with the entire detachment in one group.

Later on Coach Harris plans to devote two periods a week for games. Inter-platoon competition will be encouraged.

The main feature of their spring sports program is baseball. Two diamonds have been constructed on the football field for that purpose. Mr. Harris hopes to organize a team for competition with teams in the Reading City League.

Other sports that the Army is interested in are basketball, track, tennis, and swimming. For the cage sport an outdoor basketball court is to be erected.

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