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New Presidential Election Necessary

South Hall Allocated Parents Will For Sorority Living Witness Laying Of Cornerstone

Approval Of Housing Plans For Next Year Seniors To Announced By Dean Hear Nichols

At the April 15 meeting of ISC, Dean Mary E. Harding, dean of women, announced the approval of the allocation of South Hall for sorority living quarters. Each house will accommodate 15 women.

Dean George W. Walton and the faculty committee on fraternity and sorority affairs submitted their approval with the following stipulations: (1) that the two sections of South Hall be allocated to the two sororities as living quarters for the academic year 1959-60 without any change in physical facilities or administrative set-up, (2) that the sororities under the supervision of the Dean of Women, whether by mutual consent or by lot, determine the specific section of South Hall to be allocated to each sorority. (3) that the assignment of specific rooms in each section be made on a voluntary basis and priority be given on a seniority basis by classes -senior, junior, sophomore, (4) that if an insufficient number of either sorority choose to live in the section allocated to that sorority the additional rooms in that section be additional rooms in that section be made available for non-sorority women of the college, (5) that the recreation room in the basement of each section be made available for all the women living in that section whether they be sorority or non-sorority women; and that the facil-ities of the social room on the first (Continued on Page Two, Col. One)

YW, YM Elect **New Officers**

The 1959-1960 YMCA and YWCA presidents were announced at the Y-cabinet meeting yesterday. Doro-thy Siegel, '60, has been elected YWCA president and Jack Price, '60, YMCA president. Elections were held in conjunction with the Stu-dent Council elections from Friday, April 17 to Wednesday, April 22. Mice Siegel who resides in Potts.

April 17 to Wednesday, April 22. Miss Siegel, who resides in Potts-ville, Pa., is a sociology major here at Albright. She has been active in y programs for the past two years, especially in the big-sister, little-sister program. She has also been very active in athletics, having been a member of the hockey and basket-bell teame and a marticinant in ball teams and a participant in Sports Night.

Sports Night. Price is a business administration major and resides in Dayton, Ohio. Since the beginning of this year he has been an active member of Y-cabinet and has participated in the Tuesday night programs. He was a delegate to the model U.N. this year and is also an active member of the International Relations Club. Induction for these new YMCA-INCA presidents will be held dur-ing the Mantle service on May 5 in Krause Hall.



Dr. Roy F. Nichols

Dr. Roy F. Nichols, vice-provost of the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the commencement address at Albright College graduation exercises June 7, President Harry V. Masters announced today.

A noted historian and Pulitzer Prize winner, Dr. Nichols is also dean of the university's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences since 1952.

Publication

Granted the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University in 1923, he be came interested in American political history and has specialized in this area, culminating in the publication of "The Disruption of American Democracy" in 1949.

Dr. Nichols has been honored by the Litt.D. at Franklin and Marshall, the L.H.D. at Moravian and the Litt.D. at Muhlenberg. He came to the University of Pennsylvania in 1925 and has served in the history department since that time. He has been vice-provost since 1935.

Founder

Dr. Nichols is one of the founders of the Pennsylvania Historical Association and has served as its president. He has held presidencies of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies and the Middle States Council of the Social Studies. He also holds membership in the American Philosophical Society, the Council of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and is a member of the Board of Governors of Rutgers University, his undergraduate alma mater.

This year will mark the 100th commencement of Albright College. The exercises are scheduled for the Physical Education Building at 3 p.m., June 7.

Dr. Harry V. Masters will take charge of the cornerstone laving ceremony for the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel May 9. Immediately following the coronation of the May Queen, the Queen and her Court will lead the procession to the site of the new chapel.

Reverend Robert S. Smethers, Jr. director of church relations and chairman of the cornerstone laying ceremony of Parents' Weekend, has announced the honored guests who will place commerative articles in a lead box to be placed in the cornerstone. Carl F. Mogel, Esq., '41, representing the alumni, will give a current issue of the Alumnus for the cornerstone. A Holy Bible will be presented by Dr. Alfred J. Thomas, 30, representing the church and trustees.

Bound Folio

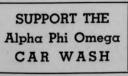
Community representative. Dr. Mervin A. Heller, '58, will contribute a bound folio of congratulatory letters from leading citizens of Reading and Berks County. The six let ters were received from Willard Colvin, president of the Chamber of Commerce; William Herbein, superintendent of Berks County schools; Mayor Daniel F. McDevitt, mayor of Reading; Dr. Mervin A. Heller, executive secretary of the Greater Reading Council of Churches: Charles S. Adams, representing the County Commissioners; and Dr. Ralph C. Geigle, superintendent of the Reading School district.

In honor of the donors, J. Nor-man Klein, '25, son of Dr. J. Warren Klein, will give booklets containing biographical information of Dr. biographical information of Dr. Klein and Mrs. Annie Merner Pfeif-fer. Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, profe-sor of religion, will submit "A 20%-tory of Albright College" for the faculty. Dr. Charles J. Wolfe, '31, will represent the pare of Al-brightinns by placing a copy of this year's Parents' Day No gram in the box. Louise C. Reld, '59, taking part for the students, will contribute a for the students, will contribute a current issue of the *Albrightian* and this year's College Bulletin.

Lead Box

The lead box will then be soldered and placed in the cornerstone, which will be permanently set in the wall of the chapel. The building, with a primary religious purpose, will also be used for community and cultural programs.

Also participating in the cere-mony will be Reverend Smethers and Reverend Eugene H. Barth, pro-fessor of religion. The audience will join in the litany for the cornerstone laying service.



Stitzel, Teitelman Draw **Greatest Vote Percentage**

Candidates Comment Stitzel

"It is gratifying to know that the student body saw fit to allow me to continue in the campaign for Student Council president. My impression of this extended period of voting is one of gratitude for the opportunity to speak with more of you and to discuss vital issues and their possible solutions."

Teitelman

"I guess I am as surprised as anyone about the 'run-off' elec-tion. I only wish to reiterate that, if elected, I will take the election as a mandate to carry out my platform — a student union building, revision of intramural athletics and the cau-cus system in Student Council."

Y Retreat At **Blue Mountain**

"The Cost of Following Jesus" is the theme of the Spring Y retreat tomorrow and Sunday at Blue Mountain Camp, Hamburg. The Reverend Gerald P. Wert, pastor of the Belfield Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be the weekend speaker.

Highlights of the retreat will in-Highlights of the retreat will hn-clude three seminary at which the Rev. Wert will spre.^N. These semi-nars will be followed by group dis-cussions. Top'cs for these seminars are "Just Going Along for the Ride". "When Wra ine Last Time You Car-ried a Coost" and "How to Get Rid of YCOCART". Student leaders for the Siscussions will be Eleanor Schunickley, '60, Edwin Wray, '60, and Beverly Barthold, '61.

Recreation

Recreation planned by Lawrence Bergstresser, '60, will include swim-ming and boating, softball, "frizby", and an organized hike to be con-ducted tomorrow afternoon. Tomor-row evening following the seminar there will be singing around a campfire and a "doggie roast". Agnes Oaks, '61, will lead all singing for the worship services and tomorrow the worship services and tomorrow evening's recreational program.

Those students participating in the weekend retreat will leave Sel-wyn Hall parking lot at 9:30 tomorrow morning. Alexander Steve '60, is transportation chairman. morning. Alexander Stewart,

The Reverend Eugene H. Barth, chaplain, and Miss Anna R. Ben-ninger, registrar, will chaperone the student group. Other faculty guests have been invited to the retreat.

Ernest Giese, '61, general chair-man of the retreat stated that Leon-ard Van Driel, steward, has been most helpful with respect to the ordering of food.

Sunday morning John H. Weaver, '61, will act as student leader for the worship service. The entire weekend program will terminate with a Communion Service.

Judith Miller, '61, acted as regis-tration chairman.

577 Students Turn Out To Cast Ballots In Weekend Election

The election of a Student Council President for the 1959-60 school term held this past week in the lobby of the administration building has been invalidated in compliance with Council presidential election

A surprising turnout of 577 stu-A surprising turnout of 577 stu-dents, or 82 per cent of the total student body, cast their ballots in the five-day "quiet" election which resulted in a dead-lock between Wil-lard Stitzel and Michael Teiteiman, both class of 1960. A second elec-tion has been arranged to decide who will supered the conducting who will succeed the graduating Herbert Zakrison as head of the col-

Platform Summary Stitzel

Stitzel (1) To promote actively and constructively the welfare of the Student Body by knitting to gether the various organizations which comprise the membership of the Council. (2) To prevent the decaying transformation of Albeicht into

transformation of Albright into a "suitcase college". This prob-lem could be met, at least partially, by providing the Student Body with preferable on-campus weekend activities. (3) To provide Student Coun-

(3) To provide Student Coun-cil with the benefits of Advisory Members who are normally pro-hibited from student government by participation in other extra-curricular activities.
(4) To compensate for in-reaced excellment and excellence in a student of the stude

creased enrollment and examine the general consensus that mem-bership quotas are at present too low in social organizations by petitioning the Administration for either of two remedies. (a) Create and grant charters to new social organizations or (b) in-crease the percentage quotas al-ready set on established social organizations in regard to mem bership.

Teitelman

The most important addition The most important addition to this campus is the proposed Student Union Building. I think such a building as Krause Hall should be used as a student cen-ter, with a juke box for dancing. I would propose that a Student Council committee, with the President as chairman, rewrite the present vague and inopera-tive intermural athletic rules so that matters would be clearer to

that matters would be clearer to the participating groups. The only other thing I suggest

The only other thing I suggest to the Council is that the caucus system be introduced in one form. I would propose that a meeting of all organizational presidents and representatives be held prior to each semester to discuss the problems, issues and purposes that would concern the student body and the Student Council.

lege's primary body for student government.

According to John S. Weaver, '61, chairman of the elections commit-tee, 50 per cent of Albright's total enrollment must vote and a candi-(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five)

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This year's "Hell Week" for social **Dance Success**

Last Saturday night Student Council sponsored one of its most successful dances. At this year's spring fantasy entitled "Rainbow successful dances. At this year's spring fantasy entitled "Rainbow Eestasy", couples danced to the mu-sic of "The Criterion". This four-teen piece ensemble from West Chester State Teachers College is well-known among colleges of the Philadelphia area.

The mood for the evening wa set by the decorations of floating clouds, a rainbow of multi-colored streamers, and a crepe-paper lattice work which surrounded the dance floor. The highlight of the motif was an imitation garden complete was an imitation garden complete with pink trees, grass, and flowers sluated in the center of the floor. The rainbow of streamers met in this garden to create a dramatic effect

Refreshments

Kerresnments During the evening refreshments punch, cake, and mints were erved. Marianna Wonder, '60, asof erved sisted by the home economics ma-jors of the junior class served the refreshments at the dance,

refreshments at the dance. Herbert Miller, '61, acted as gen-eral chairman for this Student Coun-cil affair. He was assisted by Alex-ander Stewart, '60, chairman of the decorations committee, Linda Hersh-berger, '61, chairman of the ticket committee, Michael Matto, '61, pub-licity head, Suzanne Schick, '59, fa-vors, and Gary Stone, '60, lighting technician. technician

Card Party Program

Lard Party Frogram The annual Card Party of the Berks County Alumni Club of Al-bright College will be held Monday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in Krause Hall. An added attraction for this affair will be a fashion show for women and men by Town and Country and John Mazzo. Models for this fash-ion show will include the 1959 May Queen of Albright College, Celia Petrucelli, '59; her two malds of honor, Mary Ann Sherk, '59, and Elizabeth Smith, '59; the Mistress of Ceremonies, Barbara R. Goda, '59; and the Custodian of the Crown, Ann Young, '59. Ann Young, '59.

This card party will also feature a homemade cake sale, refresh-ments, and door prizes. The general chairman is Mrs. Nancy Neatock Dettra, '53. Albright students are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from the Alumni Office for one dollar.



(Cont. from Page One, Col. One) floor be made available for all the women living in both sections, (6) that the details relative to place of meetings for the sororities be work-ed out with the faculty advisers and Dean of Women, and (7) that the local and general administrative supervision of South Hall be con-tinued on the same basis as that in effect for any other residential unit

effect for any other residential unit of our Women's Dormitories. The Phi Beta Mu sorority will reside in the south wing and the Pi Alpha Tau sorority will live in the north wing of South Hall.

Drawing

Supplies

Office

Furniture

fraternity and sorority pledge will begin Wednesday and will continue through Friday.

Sorority pledges will be dressed Sorority pledges will be dressed in various costumes during this pe-riod. Wednesday evening the sorori-ties' pledge classes will entertain Albrightians with skits on the steps of White Chapel Hall. This will be followed by a combined party for the sisters and pledges of the two sororities. The pledges will perform once again at White Chapel Hall at noon Thursday. That evening after dinner the pledges will begin their note hunts.

their note hunts. The fraternity pledges will also dress in various costumes. Thurs-day evening the pledges will par-ticipate in note hunts. Friday eve-ning will see them dropped off within a three mile limit of Read-ing by their respective fraternities. their note hunts

Glee Club Entertains

The Glee Club of Albright College The Glee Club of Albright College will entertain at the YMCA state convention at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln May 1 and 2. The theme of the convention will be "Spirit, Mind and Body", and will honor the ninetieth anniversary of YMCA-physical education and the state YMCA of Pennsylvania. William Garrett, '59, campus Y president, will represent the Al-bright organization. Selections by the college Glee Club will include "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, "Listen to the Lambs" and "Soon-ah-will-be-done", by the noted Negro composer, William Dawson. In the

"Listen to the Lambs" and "Soon-an-will-be-done", by the noted Negro composer, William Dawson. In the secular vein, solos by Judith Jack-son, '61, and Art Younkin, '60, will highlight the program. They will sing "Lonesome Road" and "Prairie Ballad", respectively. The program will be concluded by selections from the musical production, 'South Pa-cific".

15 Visit Washington

Yesterday fifteen students in third year Spanish traveled to Washing-ton, D. C. This class concentrates

ton, D. C. This class concentrates on studying the culture and civili-zation of the Americans before the European conquest. Presently they are studying the contribution of the South American Indian cultures to South American life.

The group was accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. Consuelo R. Jor-dan. They visited the National Gal-

The National Gallery of Art con-

tains the Bliss collection of Aztec

Mayan, and Peruvian artifacts, ex amples of art and craftsmanship in

and people of art and cratsmanning gold, silver, semi-precious stone, and sculpture. This building has a gallery devoted to Goya, in addition to paintings by Velazque, Murillo, and Valdes Leal.

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Student Council 'Hell' Week |Collegiate Council Of Kappas Host The Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity will be hosts to more than 50 chil-dren from the Children's Home of **United Nations Elects Michalak President** Reading, Centre Avenue and Spring Street, next Wednesday evening in Krause Hall. The children will be

Stanley J. Michalak, '60, presi-dent-elect of the International Relations Club, was elected unanimously to the Continuations Committee of the Collegiate Council of the United

the Collegiate Council of the United Nations at the convocation held April 17, 18, and 19, at Wilkes Col-lege, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Michalak was serving at the Mid-dle-Atlantic CCUN as part of the delegation from Albright College's IRC. In explaining the purpose of the party, David Seip, '60, Kappa presi-dent, said, "The Orphans' Party represents one of the best ways by

The delegation, headed by Robert The delegation, headed by Robert Peckham, '59, president of the campus IRC, was complemented by Michalak, Allan Seifarth, '60, John Price, '60, David Lombardo, '61, Robert A. Schiaffno, '62, Bonnie Burns, '62, and Katherine Bailey, '62

Advisor

Advising the delegation was Prof. Charles A. Raith, political science department, and Prof. William Bishop, history department. Prof. Raith was also faculty adviser to one of the committees. Four questions discussed by the

CCUN committees CCUN committees were: I. The question of the Middle East; II. The role of a Special Fund for economic development of under-developed countries; III. The race conflict in South Africa and the Southwest African mandate; IV. Disarmament. Albany State University will be the scene of next year's CCUN ac-cording to the vote of the last ple-

nary session of this year's CCUN

Memming

Dr. Gerrit Memming, professor of patical leave of absence for the first semester of the 1959-60 year for study in Germany. Dr. Memmin

Dr. Memming plans to continue work and gather further material preparatory to publishing a text-book on the subject of teaching Ger-man in elementary schools. He was one of a dozen American

educators who recently were se lected by the Federal German Gov ernment to participate in confer-ences with German educators and tour the country, including a visit to West Berlin.

His appointment is in recognition of his work in introducing the study of German in the elementary schools of Pennsylvania.

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PHARMACY

13th and ANNY STS.

Eight sophomore students recently were inducted into the membership of the Rho Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary Eng lish fraternity on campus. They are Cynthia Cook, Sara Blouch, Judith Burchardt, Howard Deck, David Eller, Patricia Hutch-inson, Eileen McCracken, and Ar-lene Musselman. All are English

> Minot Tillson, '60, editor of the Minot fillson, 60, editor of the 1959 Agon, reported at the business meeting following the ceremony that the Spring issue of the campus literary magazine will be published within the next two weeks.

Honorary Inducts 8

Sophs To Be Tested

The Psychological Service Department headed by Dr. Milton G. Gell will administer the National Soph-omore Comprehensive test in Krause Hall next Monday and Tuesday. The test will measure reading, writing, science, mathematics, and social study progress. Each part will day

Service Frat Plans Projects

At a recent meeting, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, inducted Michael Michaelson, '62, and Paul Keller, '62, as pledges. Plans were made for forthcoming entertained by cartoons, toys and games. The toys for the party were collected from the surrounding area service projects including: ushering at a concert sponsored by The Greater Reading Friends of Music, by the Kappa pledges. Chairman of the program will be George Mor-fogen, '59. waxing the floors at the Blind Asso-ciation and painting the yellow lines in the Selwyn parking lot.

Arrangements

Arrangements were also made for swimming party to be held at the home of one of the members, Wil-liam Rohn, '60. The fraternity will which we can fulfill our obligation to both school and community. The fraternity is more than a social sponsor a car wash tomorrow at the Gulf Service station on the corner of 8th and Spring Streets. The pro-ceeds will help to finance the chapgrouping of young men. These chil-dren do not differentiate between the college in general and any group ter's participation in the Alpha Phi in particular. To them we are sim-ply Albright students, not fraternity men. In this way the Orphans' Party serves all." Omega national convention to be held in Philadelphia in 1960.

A sectional conference with dele-gates from fifteen colleges partici-pating was recently held at Penn pating was recently neid at Penn State. Albrightians attending were David Bloomgarden, '61, president of the local chapter, Stephen Wie-ner, '61, and Herbert Zakrison, '59.

Elections

(Cont. from Page One, Col. Five) date must receive a ten per cent plurality of the ballots cast before such an election may be considered official. When no candidate has suc-cessfully met these requirements, a "run-off" must be held between those two candidates receiving the greatest share of votes in the initial election

Facilities have again been set up in the main hall of the administration building to accommodate the balloting which began today and will continue through Wednesday of next week. Special arrangements have been made to allow students the privilege of voting in the lobby of the new dining hall following the Monday evening meal.

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Last Monday evening the Kappa Upsilon Phi and Pi Tau Beta fraternity houses were robbed. A total of \$33 was taken. With the excep-tion of a few sleeping brothers in mores will participate in the testing tion of a few sleeping brothers in program. Last year 424 colleges ad-ministered test to 47,266 students. houses were empty.

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Beneath the realm of Krause There sits Albright's

take seventy minutes with the en-tire test lasting six hours. This year 225 Albright sopho-

An Editor Notes ...

that we were too hasty in noting last issue. The May Queen elections *were* official since the required percentage of students *did* vote. Our apologies to all parties concerned.

that the Agon staff is having financial trouble in an effort to publish a really superb literary magazine. Perhaps you can think of some good method for solicitation?

that over 500 Albrightians had cast their ballots for the Student Council presidential candidate of their choice by the eve of the last day. Congratulations.

that only a small hand full of students and just one member of the faculty, Professor Gilbert, bothered to take advantage of the facilities set up by Mr. Shirk in the gym play-night.

that the renovation of South Hall into joint sorority houses is looked upon with much favor by our more social-minded co-eds and that our administrators have collected many "points" due to this major concession. This is *positive* action in the right direction.

'Friday Nights' Chairman

We sometimes wonder just exactly why people do accept election to student government positions. Can it be entirely for that limited amount of campus prestige which is derived from such appointments? If so, our representatives are extremely small minded and entirely too easily satisfied. Can it be solely because such activity appears as a most impressive column on a senior's transcript? We don't like to think so.

Certainly a person with personality and respect sufficient to merit an appointment to Student Council must realize that incorporate with the extension of the honor, and it is an honor, is a faith in his ability and willingness to represent. It is the obvious duty of each Council member to voice and vote the consensus of opinion held by the collective members of the organization he represents and to promote rational legislation whenever possible which will enhance the campus lives of all Albrightians but, in particular, those of the members of his group. It is a not quite so obvious duty of Council members, but a duty never-the-less, to take an active part in the implimentation of Student Council programs and projects.

During the '58-'59 scholastic year we have had two children of the Student Council Friday Nights Activity Committee. At present we have none. In fact the last few weeks out-going Council president HerbZakrison has been trying, with true fervor, to interest some member of his organization in the appointment. Inconceivable as it must seem to any responsible college student he has nothing to show for his effort but frustration. Council members have told him that they have much too much to do now, what with studies and all, that they were afraid they just wouldn't know what to do in such a responsible position and, anyway, hadn't they attended most of the half-hour meetings held every other Tuesday... why not stick some of those other people who never do anything? Again we ask, why do people accept appointments to responsible student government offices?

Granted, the Friday Nights Activity chairmanship is no minor job. Probably we are on safe ground in saying that it is the one committee which entails year-long effort and which has offered only criticism for reward in the past. However, unless we have become dire skeptics we can believe that it is possible to devise a well attended, generally acceptable weekend program for Albrightians; our Lenten programs may have pointed a direction. Surely some representative to Student Council must be equal to the task. Organization members, what about your spokesman?

Perhaps we students can make the job a little easier for the next Friday Nights Activity chairman. If you have any suggestion as to some feasible weekend entertainment we would be glad to act as intermediary between yourself and the acting responsible persons. Such suggestions may be placed in the *Albrightian* mail box at the switchboard or in the basket a-top this editors desk.

Come on, people, let's stop grumbling and do something.

Steven Nicolo, '59 Marian Hutchins, '60 Marian Hutchins, '60 Steven Lipkins, '61 Steven Lipkins, '61 Steven Lipkins, '61 Robert Poff, '60 Robert Poff, '60 Philip Marguiles, '62 Eva Damen, '61 Eva Lamen, '61 Eva K. Miller, '60	Editorial Assistant Editorial Assistant Editorial Assistant Feature Editor Sports Editor Staff Photographer Advertising Manager
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The World About Us Revolt In Tibet

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Early this month a million Tibetians made a bid to free themselves of Red Chinese domination. It was Hungary all over again with the same inevitable result. The Chinese Communists may find the mountainlocked terrain a little hard to occupy however. The first pitched battle insued

The first pitched battle insued shortly after a delegation from Lhasa providence carried to Chinese headquarters a manifesto denouncing the 17-point Chinese-Tibetian Treaty of 1951 and demanding the withdrawal of Red Chinese troops. The action took on the significance of a national declaration of independence.

Whether the Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, is being held captive by the fierce Khamba tribesmen or has made good his dash for asylum in India, he has had to forfeit his throne to the Red puppet Panchen Lama. Actually, the Chinese military are in control of Tibet today. Communist reporters recount the

Communist reporters recount the revolution as having been led by a Tibetian army "clique" and incouraged by subversive foreign "imperialists".

East German Industry

Khrushchev recently stated "No one really wants German reunification". At least we can be sure that the Kremlin doesn't. One of the largest ports in the

One of the largest ports in the world is being built on the Baltic Coast at Warnemunde and a 15 year project is underway to link Berlin with Magdeburg by canal and river. East Germany is Russia's number one tool for penetration into the free world's economics where German technical ability is highly respected. 77% of East German trade now goes to the Soviet Union, 11% to the Middle East and the rest to the Far East. That satellite has become the fifth biggest industrial nation in Europe.

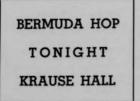
It is evident that East Germany is to be the industrial bloc in accord with the new Soviet seven-year plan.

Ike And The Summit

Seeming disquiet and confusion over his reluctance to commit himself to a summit meeting over the situation in Berlin prompted President Eisenhower to release this

situation in hermin prompted President Eisenhower to release this statement at a press conference. "... (No one) can command anybody else to come to a summit meeting. And you can't bluff them or blackmail them or anything else. This is to be a meeting, if there is one, of heads of government who are acting voluntarily and because of their beliefs in the possibilities with some kind of grounds for such a belief that real measures such be discussed profitably by all of us."

discussed profitably by all of us." The president's hesitlary to be "pushed" into a meeting of the major power's heads without first seeing substantial evidence of real "progress" at the meeting of ministers, May 11, is matched by France's Charles DeGaulle. Harold Macmillan of Britain, on the other hand, appears most eager to meet with the other chiefs-of-state.



An estimated 900,000 young men and women will come of driving age during 1959. By current trend, 243,000 of them will be involved in a fatal highway accident.



- AND QUIT INTRODUCING ME AS YOUR BOSOM FRIEND!



By Sandie Strickler

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER—The "Rainbow Ecstasy" was one of the best all-campus dances ever. The well planned decorations, the lilting music and the delicious refreshments all blended together in an almost perfect way. Congratulations to all those who worked so hard to make the evening a success.

make the evening a success. IT'S SPRING — Romance blossoms on the campus as the dean of women dispels the rumor that hand holding on campus is taboo. So what are you waiting for? IMPROVEMENT—After the mis-

IMPROVEMENT—After the mismanaged May Queen election, the one run by Student Council for the council president and the Y presidents was a considerable improvement. A job well done by both the election committee and the student body whose response was better than has been recorded in many vears.

DRAGNET-The crime wave that hit the fraternity houses during the past few days has left many brothers penniless and ready to fight. Who done it? ATTENTION — Don't forget to

ATTENTION — Don't forget to support spring sports. Enthusiastic interest is the best morale builder we can give to the members of the golf, tennis, track and baseball teams.

STILL TIME — Invite your parents to attend the May Day ceremonies. Parents Weekend is the only time each year that the people who pay most of the bills are Albright's honored guests, so why not extend a personal invitation to your parents to let them know you appreciate them and would like to have them visit the campus.

TOMORROW—Those of you who aren't retreating with the Ys will have a chance to have your car washed and its gas tank filled at 8th and Spring Streets where Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a car wash. See you there!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The organizations of this college have long used Maple Lane for hanging publicity posters. Nebbishes, stick figures, and scrawling letters announcing coming events, along the tree-lined path, are one of the accepted signs of spring, winter or fall. True, many of them are no masterpieces even though they do take time, but they serve a valuable purpose; in fact, most organizations would be crippled without this publicity.

Therefore we would bring to your attention the disappearance of some of the posters before the events have transpired. It is very disheartening and pecuniarily wasteful, (twenty cents per posterboard), for an organization to have someone take time from an already busy day to draw a presentable poster to advertise a function and then have it removed!

Therefore, we make this plea: PLEASE LEAVE THOSE POST-ERS UP UNTIL THE EVENT IS PAST!!!

> Thank you, The Poor, Overworked Poster-Makers of Student Council, Y, IRC

By J. P. Savitsky

The Odd

Lenore, the bird-like neophyte pranced across the floor in her paint splotched leotards and screamed to her inebriated companion. In an excited warble words winged, "Harry, take me for a walk under the Washington arch." "Oh, stop being cestatic, nymph. There are birds down there doing their bushness now-let's just sit around and fly on Mulligan sounds." "Oh Harry, you're so unaesthetic--why can't you be more Harvardian." "But dear, imagine all the poor fallen maple buds we might walk on, on the way." "Yes, but can't you imagine the fountain spurting life." "Oh, you just love to look at Cupid in the nude." "Harry, you *are* a brute." "Darling, you are too meticulously satute. Let me tell you a tale. Once there was a little boy who walked upon a rall track. A boy so free and hearity his feet were worn hard—black. Then once he lost his visage—through scanning morning dawn, and words went from his hearing when audio nerves had sone. The boy kept walking on the track with sight and sound unseen, and met a noble Buffalo train whose front and horn were keen. And so I say dear darling-watch on humid night. Your fate may be disastrous, or silent pigeon blight." It was another close meet, but it

was also another close defeat for the undermanned Albright track squad

the century dash and a 22.6 time in taking the 220-yard dash. Dick Kelly again sped home the winner

time of 54 seconds. He also took second in the 220.

"Leaping Lions" Again he versatile Walt Diehm eau

15 points with two firsts in the hur-

dles events, a second in the broad jump, and a third in the high jump,

esides a third place in the javelin

Charlie Smith again displayed his Charlie Smith again displayed his leaping form by notching the win-ner's share of points in the high jump and broad jump. He placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles and third in the 120-yard high

Brad Breneman swept the first

place honor in the pole vault at a height of 12 feet. Breneman, Smith, and Diehm are all undefeated in their specialties up to date.

Netmen Sport

Winning Mark

The

hurdles

Tomorrow

Squad Falters In Dual Meet



By Craig Leffler, Sports Editor

Four members of the track squad have been named to complete in the 37th annual running of the Middle Atlantic Conference one-mile relay at the Penn Relay Carnival in Franklin Field, Philadelphia, to-morrow. Coach Eugene Shirk will be accompanied by Bruce Birkholtz. Charlie Smith, Paul Hensel, and Dick Kelly, who will represent the Red and White on the Franklin Field cinders

On Major League Predictions . . . This writer would like to expound the reasons for his choices in the 1959 major league baseball predictions that appeared on page six of last week's Albrightian.

In looking over the American League there seems to be more than a jolly jest in the current quip that in order to figure out the standings one need only place the Yankees at the top, the Senators at the bottom, and then fill in the rest. The Yanks' success lies in the old adage "you have to keep moving ahead in order to maintain a good standing."

The reshuffling White Sox and Indians would do better to merge their victories, but they'll probably go on eliminating each other's chances, while the Yanks run away with the pennant. The Tigers are young and still growing, but with steady pitching they could challenge the Indians and White Sox. The Orioles have quite a conglomeration of green kids and old castoffs that entitles them to rule the second division. The Red Sox are ailing, the Athletics are failing, and the Senators are wailing.

The National League has quite a controversial situation again with the Giants, Pirates, and Braves being the main contenders. The defend-ing Braves will miss Red Schoendist at second. Their superb pitching staff from the "old guard" will tire, however, unless more depth is at-tained. The Pirates are sound on defense and in pitching. They are young, able, and willing; but not as willing as the Giants in the baseballcrazy city of San Francisco. Several winter trades, including the acquisition of fireballing Jack Sanford, have greatly strengthened them. The Cubs will always be dangerous with Ernie Banks and a number

of sharp, young hurlers around. The Reds have increased their hitting power with Frank Thomas, but sorely need pitching. The Dodgers have some brilliant, but relatively inexperienced youngsters that together with the old Dodger nucleus should easily keep them above the goodpitch, no-hit Phils and the presently hapless Cardinals.

Department of Misnomers . .

In the article on intramurals on page six of last week's issue it has been brought to the attention of the sports editor that the name of the winning hurler for the Pi Taus' softball team was Cordell Reinhardt, not "Nelson" Reinhardt. Although Reinhardt's name has taken a ing" in printing, he was unbeaten in first half intramural play.

Pi Tau Beta Fraternity Cops **First Half Intramural Crown**

The first half of the intramural softball season has been completed and the Pi Tau Beta fraternity rests on top of the six-team heap with only a single tie game with the Daymen to mar its record. The Kappas and Zetas ended in a deadlock for second with 3-2 records, $1\frac{1}{2}$ games off



the leading pace. The clincher for the Pi Taus was the 8-5 victory over the Kappas, Thursday, April 16, on the Science Field. On the same afternoon the Zetas blasted the Dorm team, 15-5. Concil Baishead the titched his way Cordell Reinhardt pitched his way to another win in the Pi Tau-Kappa game in besting Dave Trout. Rein the win column the nat match the win column the post match as Alan Kutner smacrod Jerry Gar-land with 6-1 avo 6-0 sets. Sam Zehner's victor, completed singles competition; he was forced into three sets with Charley Weaver, 3-6, 12-10, 6-3, before annexing the win. hardt gave up only five hits, while Trout yielded nine. The Pi Taus started the game with a typical first-inning splurge. They notched The E-town team of Gordon and Groff rallied to down Albright's Ruoss and Bennett, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3,

four runs in this frame and four more in the fourth inning. The Kappas fought back in the bottom half of the first with two tallies. Al Castello slammed five hits in five trips to the plate, Norm Ruttenberg went four for five, Tony Lo-Sapio batted four for four, and Frank Sudock smashed three hits in five trips for the Zetas in their

In new trips for the Zetas in their 15-5 rout of the Dorm team. Last Tuesday the Zetas beat the APOs in a 6-1 encounter. Dick Moy-lan was the winning pitcher. The Dorm team forfeited to the Kappas on the same afternoon. The follow. on the same afternoon. The follow-ing standing include all games ex-cept the Daymen-Dorm encounter last Wednesday.

Team	Won	Lost	1
Pi Tau	4	0	
Kappa	3	2	
Zeta	3	2	
APO	2	3	
Daymen	1	2	
Dorm	0	4	

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Albright Track Potsklanmen Smother F& M In 13-2 Tilt

Mike Weinhold's three-run homer in the third inning erased a 2-0 F&M advantage and paved the way for an overwhelming 13-2 Albright victory over the Dips at Kelchner Field on Saturday afternoon.

The steady pitching of Joe Wertz, who put the third one past eight batters, kept the Diplomats from making a serious threat after their



an 11-7 win at the Gettysburg Coun-try Club. Last Monday, however, the linksmen gave in to West Ches-ter in an $11\frac{1}{2}\cdot 6\frac{1}{4}$ match over the Reading Country Club course.

Against the Bullets of Gettysburg Against the Builets of Gettysburg College Jim Smallwood pulled through with a 2-1 victory over Gary Hoffman, while Bob Goodman lost his first encounter of the season in yielding 21-1, to the play of Norm Wheeler. Thus, the Lions were outpointed, $3\frac{1}{2}$, in the first foursome, the group in which Albright has heavily relied upon in the past few matches

However, Bill Prothroe and Lynn Sarig garnered four points in th middle foursome to boost the Lions the chances. Prothroe won his second straight match by a 3-0 margin over Fred Walker and Sarig dropped a 2-1 verdict to Han Van Ormer.

Bob Carlson and Dick Daddona clinched the verdict for Albright in connect the vertice for Albright in gaining a total of $4\frac{1}{2}$ points. Carlson blasted Terry Newman, $2\frac{1}{2}$, in the number five slot and Daddona turned back Dale Gordon, 2-1.

Rams Butt Lions

At the Reading Country Club last Monday the Smallwood-Goodman duo earned 4¹ points as Goodman trounced Frank Romano, 3-0, and Smallwood drew even with the Rams' George Brown at 1¹/₂-1¹/₂ in the number one position.

Dick Daddona fell before the prow-ess of Bob Alspach, 3-0. Prothroe and Sarig were eclipsed in a pair of 3-0 losses to Terry Garman act by 3-0 losses to Terry Garman and Ed Knep ter.

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Lion Golfers when the provide the bound of the saw Dave Carey belt the horsehide for a two-run homer, the first of the game and the extent of F&M scoring.

Lace Bullets The Lions of the green fought to their first victory of the season against Gettysburg last weekend in an 11-7 win at the Gettysburg Coun-try Club. Last Monday, however, the linksmen gave in to West Chea-

2-1 Record The Lion diamondmen have now garnered a season log of two wins and one loss. Tomorrow afternoon they go against Bucknell at 2:30 on Kelchner Field.

Red and White batters hit Dip starter Cal Thompson for eleven hits before back-to-back four-baggers by Jim Doremus and Mike Matto forced him off the mound in favor of Hugh Dutton.

After Matto's three-run, tide-turning clout, Bruce Young slapped a double past shortstop and scored on Claude Lynch's single to the middle pasture, Albright's 4-2 advantage was never challenged after that. Seven of Albright's 17 hits were

for extra bases, as Young, Doremus, Fred Dietzel, and Weinhold each reached Dip hurlers for doubles.

Lynch went four for five in the day's plate activity, which resulted in the addition of two RBIs to his account. Weinhold brought in three on as many hits in five appearances in the cage. Dietzel tapped in three, and also gets credit for the game's

and also gets credit for the game's only stolen base. On April 15, Dickinson handed Albright its first loss of the year, 2-0, at Carlisle as the Red Devil hurler, Bill Surrick, allowed six hits and struck out ten. Dickinson tal-lied twice as a result of Albright However, the remainder of the Al-bright squad could garner only two points, those earned by Carlson in from second on Mike Matto's bobble. his 2-1 decision over Barry Remley. Another mistake by Matto erabled

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rantion University Next a voice encounter for the golf takes place this afternoon in vay match with Scranton Uni- ty. At present the Lions sport of one win and four losses. a of the losses have been very twe defeats. However, they were by only one point against rette and fared quite well in lettysburg victory.	Rucss li Dutton p aBraman Pollack 2b bD'stone Harnish lb Kandell 3b Bethune rf F'stock rf Meredith as Math's c Thomh'n p Totals 3 a-Struck o pitcher for 1 F&M

EVENTS CURRENT

Baseball-Bucknell-Home-2:30 Tomorrow

Track–Penn Relays–Philadelphia–Tomorrow

Golf-Scranton-Away-Today

Tennis-Muhlenberg-Away-Tomorrow

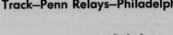
Albright College's tennis squad brought their season's record to three wins and one loss as they beat Elizabethtown College, 5-3, at E-town last Saturday. the Red and White travel to Allentown to trade back-hands with the Muhls of Muhlen-berg College. Next Tuesday the courts at Selinggrove, Pa. will be

the site of their meeting with the netmen of Susquehanna University.

went to the Lion's Glenn Ruoss, who disposed of Eugene Gordon in two team sets, 6.4 and 6.4. Jack Reinhart took the second singles by 6.4, 6.2 vehic sets from the Blue Jay's Kent Re (a log plogle. Albright's Norm Benne? Three dropped the next match to Che 3.8 Groff of E-town by 6.3 and 6.0 Lafax The Renkenmen jumped Lack into the G

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First Loss of Season The Lions weren't as impressive earlier last week when they bowed to the visiting Bucknell Bisons, 8-1 on Wednesday, April 15. The only match to fall into the Red and

match to fail into the Red and White fold was a doubles meeting which saw Carl Witonsky and Glenn Ruoss defeat the team of Bill Sweet and Dick Glantz, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. The number one singles match was won by Sweet, who beat Witon-sky, 15-13 and 6-2. Bob Goecker beated Lock Patinbart while Tom bested Jack Reinhart, while Tom Cowan, Henry Livas, Jim Hand and Glantz turned in additional singles wins for the Bisons.

to take the number one doubles match of the afternoon. Reinhart and Kutner came on fast to down Replogle and Garland, 6-4 and 6-3

to terminate competition.

In turning in their third victory of the campaign, Coach Will Ren-ken's men took every match save the third singles and the number one doubles. The third doubles match was canceled because of dark-The number one singles match went to the Lion's Glenn Ruoss, who