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College Buildings Damaged In Quake

Fund Donated By Old Grad

Arthur H. Amster, '36, prominent young toothpick tycoon and Albright grad, has placed his name forever in the gratitude of his Alma Mater and in the hearts of future students by way of his more than generous contribution to the college library fund. Mr. Amster's contribution totals \$100,000, a figure which incidentally represents only one-fourth of his monthly income.

Amster made his mark on the Albright campus in the early thirties, the days of the Charleston and the fabulous water polo meets on Sylvan Lake. Upon graduating summa cum laude, he entered business with a distant relative and has since become famous as the "toothpick king." He was responsible for such outstanding slogans as "bigger and better toothpicks for larger and roomier cavities," which has become a by-word for millions of suffering Americans. He also initiated the "morning after" toothpick, which has become standard equipment in the night owl set as the ideal remedy for hard-to-hold-up eyelids.

Amster's statement to the press upon releasing the news of his bequest was "Bdahn." Later, Mr. Amster stated that he wished the sum to be added to the library fund since he held many fond memories of the nights he spent there, studying diligently for exams. "The whole idea came to me in a dream, see. I'm a firm believer in dreams, see, and I always carry out the suggestions of my dreams to the best of my ability. In fact, the other night, I dreamed I was riding the subway in my . . . see."

Crime Students To See Former Buddy At Penn

Next Wednesday, Mr. Richard Rogers will take his criminology class to the Eastern Penitentiary in Philadelphia to interview one of the outstanding personalities at the pen James Rокtashel. Mr. Rокtashel is a notorious head of an international dope ring, and will be especially interesting to the students because he is originally from Reading and attended Albright before his arrest.

On looking into Mr. Rокtashel's past records, the criminology class found that he was booked here for several charges—including searching the kitchen for the mystery in "mystery balls"; making passes at the Dean of Women and the Registrar, confiscating large sums of money from the Daymen's treasury, and collecting too many parking tickets on Mt. Penn.

The investigation, headed by Richard Adams, Thomas Pepe and Neil White, special investigators from the Charles Shooker Agency, also announced interesting facts regarding Mr. Rокtashel's intellectual background. It was found that he speaks many strange languages and is also an imminent authority on China and its people.

1954 Editor Tells Of Cinemascope 3-Dimensional Cue

Free glasses will be provided with every issue of this year's three-dimensional CUE, announced Margaret Israel, early this week. Another feature will be the new long Cinemascope shape of the yearbook, which will be two and a half feet wide and ten inches high.

These changes have necessitated new kinds of pictures and write-ups. The names of all clubs are being lengthened to at least five words to meet current trends in the cinema. All the members of the May Queen's court will be photographed on couches, a la Marilyn Monroe.

The entire book will be in technicolor and stereophonic sound, which allows you to hear the crinkling of all parts of the page that is being turned. Scenes in the SUB, however, will be in red light, the authentic red light used in a recent production about submarines.

It is expected that this year's CUE will win in at least two categories in next year's Academy Awards.

New Out-of-Doors Office For Prexy

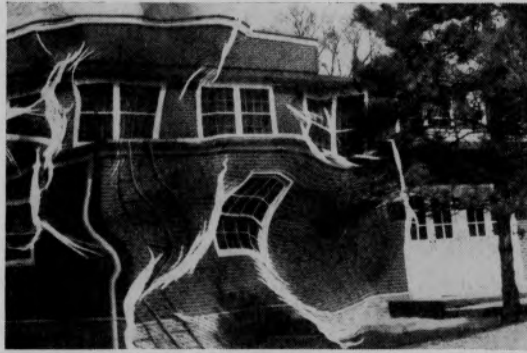
Many changes in the interior decoration and set-up of offices in the Administration Building have been scheduled in the next few months. The major improvements will be made in the Psychological Service Center, in the Albrightian-Cue office, which will be moved into President Master's offices, with the old office becoming a room set aside for brain-washing treatments of recalcitrant men, by Dean LeVan P. Smith. President Master's staff is expected to set up spring offices on the balconies of the fire stairs.

A Rorschach ink-blot motif in the wall paper will predominate in the psychological service center, announced Dr. Milton Geil, department head. A specially integrated measuring machine which measures important mental functions will be installed. This machine will measure the total amount of thoughts that are occurring, the areas of the brain where they occur, the impulses which occur at the sight of books, food, and pictures of the opposite sex, and the amount of thinking space devoted to each of these categories.

The new Albrightian-Cue office will have many glorious new features: a dictaphone, a small boy with a big fan, cooler air, type-writers, free cigarettes and soda pop. The old office will remain the same since it is in perfect condition for its new purpose.

President Masters could only explain his new open-air office in this way: "I was sitting and thinking about Wordsworth and my heart with rapture filled and danced with the daffodils. Then and there I decided to commune with nature while completing my appointed tasks."

Tremors Rock SUB



Ralph Flanagan Scheduled For Prom After Extended Debate By Seniors

Ralph Flanagan's Orchestra will play at this year's Senior Prom, announced Jack Fetterman, senior class president, early this week. Scheduled to be held in the Daymen's recently renovated room, which will be decorated for the occasion with orchids flown in direct from Hawaii, the prom will also feature Eddie Fisher as guest soloist. Tickets will go on sale next week, the price per couple being fifty cents.

Dean Morton announced that all girls going to the Senior Prom will be issued overnights. All girls not going to the Prom will be automatically campused.

Levan P. Smith, dean of men, countered with the announcement that all male students will be restricted to 11 o'clocks. This of course does not apply to those students residing in the theology building. The pre-ministerial students will still be restricted to their usual 9:30 curfew. Dean Smith explained his generosity toward the mass of male students, stating that the leniency in their case was due to their promptness in reporting to Tuesday chapel programs.

Richard Flammer has set up a tuxedo rental service for the affair. Anyone interested may contact him at the Kappa House. Payment may be made on easy terms—one dollar down and one dollar when he catches up with you.

When Dr. Shirk was confronted with the news of the choice of orchestra for the event he said: "Ah, it's just a run of the mill band."

King Farouk To Speak; Short Recital Planned

"My Life, Hard Times, And Art Collection" is the title of an address which will be given one week from next Thursday in convocation by King Farouk. The ex-king will also discuss the looting of Egypt's harems by Hollywood movie studios and do some talent-scouting of his own.

Following the address, there will be a short recital by the world-renowned pianist Liberace, accompanied on the candelabra by his brother George. Students are reminded to wear sun glasses.

Krause Hall All Shook Up

Scientists Say Cause To Be Found In Tests

Albright, Pa., April 1—Violent quaking of the earth in the region of Albright College completely upset student life as well as several buildings on campus. Slight tremors were experienced as early as last Tuesday, but college officials report the tremors to have exploded into the major quake only yesterday. Local scientists attribute the cause to the sympathetic vibrations set up by high frequency brain waves emitted during the recent mid-semester examinations. They believe the final blow to be the effect of the heavy deposition of test results upon the rocks.

Although all departments were hit, the most damage occurred in the science hall where many students suffered severe injury. One dumb boy, commenting on the intense heat, complained, "We were really sweating it out! Eyes were red and swollen and many of us were gasping." The tests issued were air tight—eliminating the usual free passage of wind.

The catastrophe manifested itself in the library by upsetting many diligent researchers. Being thrown from their places on the window sill, both Shakespeare and Voltaire were trampled by fear-ridden students. During the tremors an amazingly great number of books were cracked. Library aides report that several giggling students also showed promising signs of early cracking.

Bernard Krick, head waiter in the college rathskeller, realized

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NoseyNewsService

This week the inquiring reporter asked students what question they would ask if they were the inquiring reporter.

Marilyn Teeter—Do you think the test system will ever replace the honor system in Selwyn parlor?

Jean Hagenbuch—Do you think diapers will ever replace the Marlon Brando look?

Tom Schultz—Do you think Maple Lane will ever replace the straight chalk line in alcoholism tests?

Harold Kretzing—Do you think the Gallic form of osculation will ever replace the common tooth-brush?

Elissa Swisher—Do you think night baseball will ever replace sex?

Ron Johnson—Do you think the Dodgers will take the World Series this year?

John DeTurck—Do you think drive-ins will replace open stacks?

Bruce McCloud—Why does a cat fall on its feet every time it lands?

Carl Potowski—Do you think a fund should be set up to defray the hospital expenses of civilians after they go through the lunch line?

Robert Sulyma—Do you think the airport will replace Mount Penn?

Muckraking Novel Anticipated Soon From J. F. Zwoyer

Simon and Shuslick Publishing Company has announced April second as the date of appearance of "Forever Frustrated," a brilliant first novel by a senior at Albright College, Miss Jacqueline F. Zwoyer.

A biting expose of education in the public schools and at college, the book is anticipated as the biggest news in the literary world since MAD comic book got a new intellectual-type cover. Movie, television and underground cavalcade bids have been pouring in prior to the release date.

Asked if they were eagerly looking forward to Miss Zwoyer's dissection of modern life, several students reacted violently. "I refuse to comment until I see my Zwoyer," said Mahlon Mundell Frankhauser, local authority on SUB coffee. "Sacre bleu," commented Sidne Matz, while Phyllis Gruber interjected, "Oh, NO!" Her master teacher at Reading High School, Mr. Joseph Plank, expressed a sudden desire to return to the Air Force.

Miss Zwoyer was not available for immediate comment but it is known that she has been talking of traveling to New York on business. She also has been heard uttering some fiendish chuckles. However, she denies that she ever wrote "Forever Frustrated" at all.

"It must'a been two or three of youse other guys," commented the future English teacher.

HAIL NERO

(Space contributed by an interested friend)

Hint For Sisters

Attention, all Albright sorority pledge beaters!

Do your pledges ever bore you with their traditional performances? Are you gaining a reputation of being considerate? Here's a trick to guarantee you the rating of being the worst beater on campus: request a historical account of your sorority.

This will be both constructive and agonizing—believe me! Don't be afraid that the Alumni room in the library or any other available college records will help the lowly ones since the old Cues have the sensational write up "Founded 1925" and "Founded 1930" for the Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu sororities, respectively. Cached away in the files of the public relations office, are a few odds and ends of old sorority news which is not yet musty enough to be of any value to the researcher.

There's a story told by some that the Pats founded by Miss Etta Unangst, who is at present teaching English at Reading Senior High School—was originally an organization of nine daywomen. Shortly thereafter, a half day—half dorm membership policy was agreed upon.

The May 23, 1952 issue of The Albrightian states that Miss Blandina A. Foster, '30, is the founder of the Mu sorority, but it is doubtful that any pledge seeking such information would be psychic enough to look there.

By all means don't let any researcher get hold of the sororities' presidents' books. These contain accounts of such exciting events as the Mu's selling sandwiches and flowers to the dorm women in order to earn money. Pat records might even solve the mystery of the Pat Window in the library.

Many years of recent Pat history is embodied in the Pat Trees growing on campus. Although they

Pierce Purchases Postwar Plane

Along with the recent change of heart of the administration, a new service has been arranged. Gene Pierce, by lying, selling and swapping War Surplus has come up with the W.W. D.C. 6 pictured above. The faculty was at a loss for a use for this monster until it was suggested by Mrs. Mosser that a shuttle service be established between the campus and Hopewell. A Board of Trustees has been appointed to care for the maintenance and flying of the plane. They are Steve Canyon, Pete Nicholas, Beetle Bailey and Martha Little.

A fund was set up by the Albright College administration. Of course the line has to be drawn somewhere, so only students having a D plus or better average will be allowed to go. The plane's first flight leaves at 1:15 on April 2nd from Maple Lane. The first flight will be limited to newly-weds, so Dean Morron and Jerry Lewis take note.

P.S. Janet Gehres will be on hand for safety's sake.—P.A.L.

may provide pledges with inspiration, they keep their history packed away in their trunks.

The only loophole in this torture plan is the presence of human potential authorities on campus. While attending Albright Miss Anna R. Benninger, registrar, and Mrs. Anna H. Smith, home economics instructor, donned the blue and gold. Mrs. Eva Mosser is among the charter Mu members.

Should any sister be inspired enough either by boredom or by sorority pride to assign her pledges this suggested task, she could probably make a small fortune by selling copies of the account to distracted reporters like myself who set out originally to accomplish just such a task.—H.C.S.

Something New Is Added Up And Down Maple Lane



(Gilde Photo)

Baseball Lions Trounce N.Y. Yankees

Playing before a capacity crowd in Reading's Municipal Stadium, Albright College's baseball Lions defeated the World Champion New York Yankees in the final exhibition game of both teams before the start of the season. Lion Coach Eddie Gulian did not start his first team of Dark, Musial, Kiner, Matthews, Campanella, Williams, Hodges, Robinson, and Spahn, preferring to hold them in readiness for the season's opener against Yale.

Steady Eddie McNeill opened on the hill for the Red and White, and set the Yanks down without a hit until he was slightly injured sliding into third in the bottom half of the sixth inning. Duane Goldman replaced him, and hurled hitless ball for the remaining three frames. The individual highlight of the game was McNeill's dazzling array of curves in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, when he registered consecutive strikeouts of the entire Yankee lineup.

None of the Yanks' five pitchers succeeded in stopping the Lion's big bats. Seaman, Stoneback, D'Apollito, and Conrad homered for the home team, Conrad's being the first grand slam of his diamond career.

When interviewed after the game, Coach Gulian's only comment was: "they showed a lot of hustle for a change. I'm seriously considering starting McNeill in the All-Star game in July, which, as you know, I'm managing. Bernie Krick will open against Yale if Eddie's ankle and Spahn's hangnail do not respond to treatment."

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel had only this to say: "I'm glad we met the Dodgers last September instead of those guys. Those infield guys, Dragon and Sudol, their hitting would kill any club. Any of them could start for my club now. Their first team must really be something, if these guys are sitting on the bench. And that man Stoneback! If he ever gets in the majors he'll break all of Ty Cobb's base-running records."

The box score:

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Seaman 1b	2 3 6 0	Collins 1b	3 0 0 0
Stone'ck rf	2 3 6 0	Mastic cf	3 0 0 0
D'Apollo cf	2 3 6 0	Berra c	3 0 0 0
Salyra c	2 3 6 0	Woodling lf	3 0 0 0
Conrad lf	2 3 6 0	Bauer rf	3 0 0 0
Dragon ss	2 3 6 0	Colem'n 2b	3 0 0 0
Sudol 3b	2 3 6 0	Rizuto ss	3 0 0 0
McNeill p	1 2 4 0	Lopat p	1 0 0 0
Goldman p	1 1 2 0	Reynolds p	0 0 0 0
		Sain p	1 0 0 0
		Blackwell p	0 0 0 0
		Ford p	1 0 0 0
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By Jack Lewis

Around the World—In Sports

... Jim Croke, Mike DePaul, Ed McNeill and George Conrad are rumored to have signed with the Rockettes for the 1954-'55 season . . . Herbert Mackler who is attending Albright by virtue of a squash scholarship, revealed his plans to attend and compete in the 1956 Olympics . . . Louis Hallock has been disqualified in the I-M soft-ball league via the 36 semester eligibility rule . . . In the beanbag-put event at Albright Stadium during the triangle meet with U.C.L.A. and the University of Mexico (certainly was a triangle) the Albright heavies outpointed their opponents greatly through the efforts of Bob Krize's 6,423-yard toss . . . In the swimming match with Princeton, held at Selwyn Lake, John Jones, stellar Lion Merman breast-stroke champion edged out Johnny Weismuller—this event had a surprise finish when Claire Speidel did a one-and-a-half from the "fishbowl" . . . In the nightly Duryea Hill climb, a super-powered Chevie driven by "Barney" White led the pack. As the cars jockeyed for the coveted rail position along skyline drive, an anonymously driven black Buick swerved into the lead.

About Something For A Change

Flash! from the wires of the AF News Service the following items: Albright College will offer a special course in Creative Listening beginning next semester. This course is designed for the student of a philosophic nature. Semester requirement—a term paper on the topic, "From Here to Nirvana." Pre-requisite—one mystical experience. Alternates with Religion 3 . . . Also a new innovation for 1954-55 will be voluntary chapel attendance. Students choosing not to attend will meet in the Sub to discuss the Tideland issue, progress, existentialism and other timely topics . . . New rule for Selwyn Parlor: anyone using the social parlors after 2:00 a. m. must refrain from playing the piano.

Aside to the Chess Team: Please pick up your uniforms and equipment at the field house on or before April 31.

Dominoes, Anyone, Division: By special arrangement, Mrs. Shirk and her dramatic friends will import for the Saturday afternoon performance of "Noah" a prefabricated crater. The play was originally performed in the crater of an extinct, extinguished, effete and defunct volcano. Often commended for her authentic sets, Mrs. Shirk, it is believed, will outfit even her trap door cut into the stage for an earlier production with this innovation. (Spectators are cautioned to wear old or casual asbestos clothes.)

Legendary Legend: While tripping gayly through the daisy patch in the playing field en route to Mrs. Mosser's intrepid dancing class, a recent gym class unearthed a time capsule buried under the pavilion there. It held the answer to an ancient mystery. Speculations as to the origin of this edifice ranged from its being a stop in the Pony Express and a sacrificial temple of the Aborigines (corrupted form of Albrightians in early Sanskrit) to the tomb of Neander, thal of Cawdor, great uncle of Macbeth. The time capsule contained the deed to what was the original fraternity house. In the Year of the Great White Storm all but the foundations had been raised and blown in the direction of Olive Street.—J.F.Z.

Flash—

Albright Park—(P.U.) In the fifth today at Albright, Hosery Worker ran the mile and a furlong in one minute and thirty seconds. He overtook Bill Shirk and Rudy Becker after the first furlong. He was jockeyed by his trainer-owner, Alfred Berger the Third. Interviewed after the race, trainer-owner Berger attributed Hosery Worker's exceptional performance to well kept training hours at Stinkey's.

Northeastern Parkway

Last night in the wrestling world the ascendancy of a bright new star was seen. In a nationally televised match, best-out-of-three falls, Gorgeous Dick Bell ousted Mr. America—Pete McCuen. McCuen had a toe-hold on Bell after he failed in several bear hugs. Bell, who also trained at the Pike, rolled over on McCuen in an effort to touch the ropes—this, needless to say, ended the match. The crowd got an unexpected thrill when Bell's make-up was smeared shortly before the first fall, and shouts of "thumbs down" filled the arena.

Ace Adams — What A Card!

April Fool, Ace Adams! This is your life! After having spent the best years of your life at Albright College, it's time for you to be the Dandy of the week.

Now that you are about to leave one institution and already have entered another one, marriage, your life has simmered down somewhat. But let's recall some of those hilarious escapades that you instigated.

The first one that popped into our minds was a particular evening spent at a local country club. It was you and your date, Ace, who were the life of the party. The party was a flaming one (drapes) that we'll always remember. Yes, Ace, your date outdid you, that time.

Remember that trick you and a few others played on two of your friends who were newly-weds. The fish stuck into the upholstery of their apartment didn't give the couple a hearty welcome when they returned from their honeymoon. Who paid the fumigation bill?

There was also the time when one of your friends' father was leaving his home one morning on his way to work. As he opened the door, he took one big step and lo and behold!—no porch! What happened to that porch, Ace? It's a darn shame that the next porch, which you made from orange crates, didn't stand up too well.

Another exciting episode in your life, Ace, took place during the late summer. The owners of a swimming pool, who are also friends of yours, were surprised to find the pool half-drained on the morning of Labor Day, which is



(Gilde Photo)

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also one of the most profitable days for swimming pools. You were lucky that it rained that particular day. Phew!

We could name many more daring and exciting adventures in your life, Ace, such as those delicious spaniels (hot-dogs), the incident when you lay down in the middle of the road, and the one about a few fish that were missing from a well-known pond.

In acknowledgement of the daring feats you have performed, Ace Adams, we dedicate this article to you as a commemoration of your numerous contributions to wit and humor.

(Ed. note: But we will never quite forgive you, Ace, for the time you scooped The Albrightian on the all-campus elections in 1952. That wasn't funny!)

Seventh Inning Stretch

LIRPA LOOF!

FROM HERE IS REALITY

Religion Week Starts Monday In Chapel

"What Is The Kingdom Of God?" Is Theme

"What is the Kingdom of God?" is the general theme of Religion-in-Life Week to be observed on campus April 5-8. Chapel services will be held every morning during this time. Rev. John T. Shaffer will be the guest speaker for all the services. Rev. Shaffer, a resident of Villa Park, Illinois, attended Indiana State College. He received his A.B. from North Central College and his B.D. from the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Illinois. He has completed all his resident requirements for a Ph.D. in pastoral psychiatry and group dynamics at the University of Chicago. In September, Rev. Shaffer will become the professor of the pastoral chair at the Theological Seminary in Berkeley, California.

The theme of the Monday program will be "The Divided Kingdom." Dr. Milton G. Geil will be the worship leader. "The Kingdom Within" is the scheduled address for the Tuesday chapel service. Mrs. A. V. Shirk will be the worship leader. On Wednesday Dean Priscilla Morton will serve as worship leader and Rev. Shaffer will speak on "The Kingdom Coming." Professor Paul Rusby will be the Thursday worship leader and the theme of the address will be "The Eternal Kingdom."

For the evening devotional services in the White Chapel each day at 7:45, Rev. Shaffer will speak and the fraternities and sororities alternate leading in the devotions. After the evening services, informal sessions will be held in various fraternity houses and Selwyn parlor.

According to Rev. Eugene Barth, head of the religious activities, "A college education must provide students with technical knowledge. Albright believes it should also give direction in the development of character and in laying foundations for a mature faith."

"Our Religion-in-Life Week is dedicated to a real search for a reason for living. We are not merely 'tipping our hats to God' for four days of the year. We are looking for practical answers to real problems. We seek answers that will carry through all of life. We shall never find them unless we give ourselves to the search."

"Since 98% of our students claim allegiance to some religious faith, we expect of them a concern for truth. We urge our students and faculty members to welcome this week as an opportunity to seek for clearer insights. God ever seeks for man, but mankind has a perverse habit of starting at the ground. In a time of restless living, let us together seek for those things that matter most."

Vesper Service To Be In Seminary Chapel

In preparation of Religion-in-Life Week a vesper service will be held in the seminary chapel, Sunday evening, April 4 at 10:00 p. m. Theodore Tietge will preside over the service. Nancy Lou Walker and John Bash will give readings, entitled "Innermost Centre," concerned with the idea of preparing one's spirit and heart.

Committee To Meet

All organizations intending to participate in the annual Mardi Gras celebration to be held on Friday evening, April 30, are requested to send representatives to a general committee meeting next Wednesday afternoon, April 7. The meeting will take place in Room 103 in the Administration Building at 4:00 p. m.

William Davies and John Fetterman, co-chairmen of the Mardi Gras committee, also request that the representatives submit ideas for booths at this time if possible.

Lions To Oppose Bulldogs Today In Season Opener

Albright's baseball Lions will open their 1954 season with a roar this afternoon against the Yale nine from New Haven. The game which will be battled out on Kelchner Field, is the first of three to be played against new additions to the Lion card.

Coach Eddie Gulian will begin his fifth year as chief mentor on the diamond and hopes to repeat his winning record of last year. The Lion team posted a ten win-eight defeat tally for the 1953 season.

With nine returning veterans and seven newcomers reporting for drills, fans are expected to see pitcher Ed McNeill once again on the mound against the Elis. Facing him across home plate will be Bob Sulyma, another '53 veteran. Rounding out the infield posts will be Bernie Seaman at first, Bob Kovacs holding up second, Bob Fiorindo at third and Roy Dragon in the shortstop position.

The entire outfield slots will be filled with last year's team members. George Conrad is scheduled for left field honors, with senior Tony D'Apolito at center field and Ray Stoneback at right field.

The opener with the Elis will mark the fifth straight game for the men from New Haven. Yale began its current season on Monday with a six-day spring trip, the initial game being played against Howard University in Washington. After facing Howard, the Bulldogs engaged in successive games against George Washington University, Fort Belvoir and Delaware University and will travel to Easton tomorrow to meet Lafayette, a semi-finalist in the 1953 N.C.A.A. tournament.

Led by captain Bob Wahlers and tutored by Ethan Allen, former major leaguer of thirteen years' standing and currently in his ninth year with the Bulldogs, Yale's big question is in the pitching department. The problem may be answered in the person of Bob Davis, a junior who won seven and lost two last year.

Tomorrow the Albright nine will travel to Ursinus College at Collegeville for their second game of the season. On April 7, they will again see action against Moravian on the Bethlehem diamond.

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It's April 23

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Patricia Weiherer, Norman Ring To Head 1954-55 Albrightian Staff



NORMAN RING

PATRICIA WEIHERER

New Staff To Assume Duties After Vacation

Patricia Weiherer, '55, has been named editor-in-chief of The Albrightian for 1954-55, Dorothy DeLaney, present editor, announced this week. Norman Ring, '56, will serve as next year's business manager, replacing Herbert Mackler, who is holding the post now.

The new editor and business manager will assume full responsibility for the publication following Easter vacation. The present staff will continue to serve on the paper in advisory capacities. Additions to the staff will be announced by the incoming editor and business manager once they have taken on their new duties.

Former feature editor of "The Red and Black," Reading High School's weekly newspaper, Miss Weiherer joined the staff of The Albrightian in October 1951 as a member of the feature staff. She has been a member of the Editorial Board for the past year and is presently serving as co-feature editor. Miss Weiherer is an English major and a resident of Reading. Treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, a member of FTA and the Day-women's Organization, she is a pledge to the Phi Beta Mu sorority.

Ring hails from Hillside, N. J. and is a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity. He has been a member of the business staff since the fall of 1952 and is presently serving the newspaper as assistant business manager and circulation manager. Ring was a member of the staff of "The Hillier," Hillside High School newspaper. A business administration major, he is a member of the Reading JCC and YMCA.

The new staff will continue to work with Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, who is faculty advisor to The Albrightian.

Horst Shows Slides Of Hawaiian Islands

Students attending Y last Tuesday evening took a short imaginary trip to Hawaii when Melvin Horst showed colored slides of the island, the Paradise of the Pacific. His pictures included shots from the time he left the United States as an Army photographer, his stay on the island for two years, and his return to this country.

Many of Horst's shots were filmed at strategic spots on the island such as the one taken on the rim of a volcano 800 feet deep. In another picture, he laid on his back in the middle of a busy highway to shoot. Other slides included Hula dancers, the tropical flowers, scenery on the island, centers of worship. One photo showed the tombstone of Ernie Pyle, who is buried among some other 18,000 soldiers who list their lives in the Second World War and the Korean War in the Pacific.

Y meeting next week will be held in conjunction with the evening service of Religion-in-life week.

KTX To Visit Home

Kappa Tau Chi, pre-ministerial fraternity, will visit the Berks County Boys' Home Wednesday, April 7. They will present a worship service and share in a time of fellowship.

100 EUB Pastors, Students To Attend First Annual Church Day Tomorrow

Approximately one hundred pastors and students of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be on campus tomorrow, April 3, in observance of Church Day. Sponsored by the college, this first annual affair is designed to acquaint prospective students with the background and the activities of Albright and to give them an opportunity to visit the college with their ministers.

Registration will begin in Krause Hall at 9:30 a. m. and continue until 10:30. From then until 11:30 the group will meet in White Chapel with Theodore Tietge presiding. Addresses will be given by President Harry V. Masters and Rev. Eugene Barth, director of religious activities. James Barrett, president of Student Council, and other presidents of campus organizations will be introduced.

A tour of the entire campus will be conducted by Mary Wolf, Lucy Schuman, David Lubba and Oscar Jensen from 11:30-12:30. After eating lunch in the college dining room, the EUB students will be taken through the dormitories. The day's program will come to a climax with the college mixed octet presenting a secular concert in White Chapel. At 2:45, students interested in specific fields of education will meet with the heads of the respective departments.

Rev. Paul Price, director of church relations, is general chairman. His committee consists of Mrs. Annadora V. Shirk, Rachel Kaebnick, '56, and Theodore Tietge, '55.

Students interested in remaining for the evening will see the last performance of the Domino Club spring play, "Noah."

Second Staging Of Domino Play Set For Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the White Chapel, the curtain will rise on the second performance of the Domino Club's spring play "Noah." The production enjoyed its initial showing before an appreciative audience last evening.

With Ivan Moyer in the leading role, the play will be shown to the student body tomorrow evening and to a group of visiting students on the first Annual Church Day tomorrow afternoon. Moyer is supported in his role by Nancy Dobbs, who takes the part of Mama, Noah's wife and Ed Ettinger, who portrays Man. Other leading members in the cast are Mahlon Frankhauser, Neal Krape and James Rogers as Noah's sons and Sara Jozalemon, Lucy Schuman and Virginia Mangin as the sons' wives.

Shortened Classes

All students are expected to attend the daily chapel services during Religion-in-Life Week, the Office of the Dean and Registrar announced today.

Class schedules on Monday and Wednesday of next week will be modified as follows: the first period will be held from 8:10-8:45; second period, 8:55-9:30; the third period, 9:40-10:15; fourth period, 10:25-11:00; and chapel services at 11:00.

Regular attendance will be taken at all services.

Food For Hungry World

Three cents—the price of a postage stamp—can bring a meal to a starving child. Through Meals for Millions, a non-profit organization, a formula containing the nutritional value of a quarter pound of beef, a baked potato, a dish of peas, and a glass of milk, can be sent to any country in the world.

Developed in 1945 at the California Institute of Technology, Multi-Purpose Food, made from soy beans, seemed to be an answer to the problem of starvation. It has been distributed to 85 countries through Meals for Millions, and through many Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish relief organizations. India, Greece, Korea—wherever there are starving children and adults—have received these meals, the waste product from the production of soy oil.

Three cents—the price of a few sticks of gum—the cost of a life-sustaining meal for a less fortunate person.

Next week in Religion in Life Week on Albright campus, Student Council, in conjunction with the combined Y's, is sponsoring a drive for funds to be sent to Meals for Millions. Council asks our support for this project, asks us to give the money for that extra coke or coffee, so that a starving child may have three meals. During the coming weeks, we can put our pennies and dimes into the containers that will be placed around campus. If Albright can send just \$100, to Meals for Millions, over 3,000 meals will be distributed through responsible relief organizations.

"We cannot build permanent peace in a hungry world." Multi-Purpose Food is only one solution to the problem of starvation and of peace, but with millions dying, can we afford to overlook any possible answer?

Time For Contemplation

In the flurry of especially set aside weeks which pop up every year, one week in particular, Religion in Life Week always receives a special emphasis at Albright College. "Religion in Life Week" is not a title which is used to segregate religion to one special occasion nor does it indicate the one time a year when students "seek for those things that matter most." We like to think that most students on campus are interested in truth-finding and in clearer religious insights all year around.

What this week should mean to the student is food for thought . . . time for contemplation. Just once in the year, we may slow the pace of studies and activities and set aside some time for thinking about our real reasons for living.

Recently a mayor received much publicity from an order he gave to his staff to spend one hour thinking about problems, as a method of improving the city government. This idea met with some ridicule but it brings up an interesting point.

How often do we study by memorizing, somewhat by osmosis? How often do we write a paper using another person's ideas, with no modifications? How often do we sing a hymn in chapel without noticing in the least the meaning of the words? Mere repetition, mere recitation, is meaningless unless thought is behind it.

This is the week to reassess our reasons for living. This is the week to do some thinking.

Fantasies For Fun

April Fool comes but once a year. To this fact we add a fervent "amen" after having put blood, sweat, and tears into trying to be foolish this issue. We're glad it doesn't happen every month, but we've had fun putting the issue together and we hope that you'll read our two silly pages in a spirit of fun.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
 2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210
 3:30 p.m.—Baseball vs. Yale—Home
 4:10 p.m.—Albrightian—Room 203
 4:10 p.m.—Y Cabinet—Dean's Parlor
 8:15 p.m.—Spring Play—"Noah"—White Chapel

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS DAY
 2:30 p.m.—Baseball vs. Ursinus—Away
 8:15 p.m.—Spring Play—"Noah"—White Chapel

SUNDAY, APRIL 4
 7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Seminary Chapel

MONDAY, APRIL 5
RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK
 11:10 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. John T. Schaeffer—Krause Hall
 7:45 p.m.—Religion-In-Life Service—White Chapel

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
 7:30 p.m.—Morning Devotions—Employees' Dining Room
 7:30 p.m.—Religion-In-Life Service—White Chapel

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
 11:10 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. John T. Schaeffer—Krause Hall
 2:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary—Krause Hall
 3:30 p.m.—Baseball vs. Moravian—Away
 7:45 p.m.—Religion-In-Life Service—White Chapel

THURSDAY, APRIL 8
 11:10 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. John T. Schaeffer—Krause Hall
 7:45 p.m.—Religion-In-Life Service—White Chapel

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
 1:30 p.m.—Golf vs. West Chester—Away
 2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210
 3:00-4:30 p.m.—Easter Tea—W.S.S.—Selwyn Parlor
 3:30 p.m.—Baseball vs. Temple—Home
 4:10 p.m.—Albrightian—Room 203
 4:10 p.m.—Y Cabinet—Dean's Parlor

SATURDAY, APRIL 10
 2:00 p.m.—Track vs. Swarthmore—Away

SUNDAY, APRIL 11
 7:30 p.m.—Octet Concert—Park E.U.B. Church
 7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Selwyn Chapel

Students To Choose Leaders In Elections On April 13

The all-campus election in which nominees for major campus offices are voted upon is scheduled to take place during the assembly hour on Tuesday, April 13. Principally, the officers to be elected are those of student council and the presidents of the YMCA and YWCA.

James Hall and Jerome Lengel have been nominated for the presidency of student council. Yesterday morning during the convocation period, each presented his platform before the student body. In further interest of the students, The Albrightian presents a summary of the speeches given by the two candidates.

program is begun at the beginning of the term and with better facilities.

"I will do my utmost to make a success of all the student council sponsored programs, make the student council a functional organization which represents the student body and strives to satisfy its needs."

Jerome Lengel

(The following nine-point program was brought out by Lengel:)

1. "Leadership must be stressed. It is through good leadership in council that the things students want will be produced.
2. "Cooperation among organizations is important. They must



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work in harmony for a better student body.

3. "I will try to produce a judiciary committee for next year, the same that is now lingering in the hands of student council and the faculty. Do students want to be judged by students or by faculty?"
4. "I will produce a student calendar on social activities so that we do not have social conflicts in dates set.
5. "Chapel programs will be improved to the utmost.
6. "I will try to see that the limit of two one-hour exams on any one day is carried out.
7. "We must increase school spirit, especially at Friday night dances.
8. "I will see that the lower social room is open as soon as possible next year.
9. "No organization will dominate the chairmanship of subcommittees in student council."

College Buildings

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the first serious effect of the quake when he noticed that TILT registered in his customers' eyes. He also observed an unusual distribution of the coffee in the cups. It was not, however, until his eyes fell upon the caved-in right side of the floor that he considered the situation serious enough to merit any attention. He then blindly added more coffee to the pot until it approached saturation. Mr. Krick said that those drinking the solution stopped shaking. In fact, they didn't move at all. A seismograph, compiled by the Dean's Office, will be released for public perusal, announced the authorities. The list—er, seismograph—will be posted next week on the bulletin board in the Ad building. It was also announced that there are to be no visiting hours in the infirmary for earthquake victims, who are shortly to be transferred to another type of institution.

Fraternity System Is Contest Topic

Writers' Workshop, a new organization devoted to literary research, is sponsoring an essay contest with awards totaling \$600. The awards will be made for the three best original essays on the question, "Should Social Fraternities and Sororities Be Abolished?"

Advocates of the fraternity system state that it is an aid in educating the whole person by means of group living. Opponents of the system maintain that it is essentially undemocratic and promotes false social standards. Writers' Workshop feels that the question is one which is discussed widely. They therefore offer an opportunity to compete for prize on the subject.

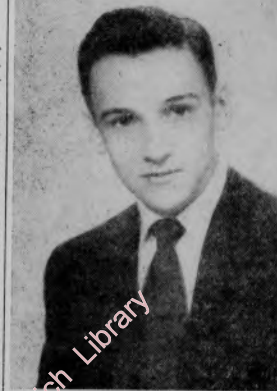
Rules of the contest are as follows: All entries must be post-marked on or before midnight, May 15, 1954. Mail all entries to Writers' Workshop, P. O. Box 187, North Postal Annex, Boston 14, Mass. All winners will be notified by mail. All colleges and universities will also receive a list of the winners.

Any student in the United States and its possessions who attends a college or university, by day or evening, is eligible to participate. In order to qualify for the prizes, each entrant is required to enclose fifty cents to help cover the cost of processing entries.

A contestant may submit as many entries as he wishes, but each entry must be accompanied by a payment of fifty cents. Entries should not exceed 600 words. All entries become the property of Writers' Workshop and none will be returned.

Schedule Announced For TV Use By Women

A television set has just been installed in the Daywomen's Lounge in the basement of Selwyn Hall. The TV set was financed by contributions from both the Daywomen and the Dorm Women, and purchased through Eugene Lang, former Albright student. The television set is available to the Daywomen at all times during



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the school day, and to the Dorm Women in accordance with the following schedule:

Daytime:
 Saturday 1:00-5:00 p. m.
 Sunday 7:00-5:00 p. m.

Evening:
 Sunday, Monday, Thursday 7:30 p. m.-11:00 p. m.
 Friday, Saturday 7:30 p. m.-12 Midnight.

The television set is intended for the use of all Dorm and Daywomen, whether contributors or not. However, late contributions will be accepted.