## (x"Albrightian

## K. Guenther

To Be Speaker
To Give Commencement Address On Sun., June 3 Kathleen M. Guenther will be ment on Sunday, June 3 at $3: 30$ p. m. Miss Guenther will talk about
what the seniors gained from their what the seniors gained from their
experiences at Albright College and experiences at Albright College and
what they will do with this knowlwhat they will do
edge in the future.
edge in the future.
Majoring in English and German, Miss Guenther has been see
retary of Delta Phi Alpha, honor-


Kathleen m. Guenther
ary German fraternity, for two
years and was a member of Sigma years and was a member of Sigma
Tau Delta, honorary English fraTau Delta, honorary Enhish ras
ternity, for two years, serving as vice-president this past year. Guenther has belonged to the Phi Beta Mu sorority for four years and is now pledging to the honor-
ary alumnae sorority, Phi Delta ary alun
Sigma.
Miss Guenther has spent much of her time working for student counGuenther served as chairman of the Guenther served as chairman of the
chapel committee; her junior year chapel committee; her unior year,
chairman of the social committee; her senior year, vice-president of council and chairman of chapel committee. Miss Guenther is remembered also for her work in the
Domino Club. She was secretary of Domino Club. She was secretary of the club her sophomore year and
vice-president her junior year. Miss vice-president her junior year. Miss
Guenther has appeared in many Guenther has appeared in many
Domino productions, her greatest role being the lead in the play, "Good-bye My Fancy."
Miss Guenther has wo
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## Council Opposes Policies of Paper; Albrightian Editor Denies Charges

In unprecedented action last
Tuesday, student council went on Tuesday, student council went on
record as being opposed to the polirecord as being opposed to the poli-
cies currently being expressed in cies currently being expressed ten The Albrightian. The vaver, six against and five abstentions. Nine members of counci were absent from the meeting.
Elliott Sauertieg, representing the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, mad the motion opposing The Albrightian's policies.
When informed of the action,
William A. Heck, editor-in-chief of The Albrightian, denied the charges The Albrightian, denied against the publication. He stated that the paper is still following its historic policy of sup porting those things which are for the best interest of the college as a whole.
Heck, a member of student council, was assing because he was on a field trip with the psychology department.
Council also approved the appointment of a committee to investigate the publication's policies and to report with recommended action Russell F. Weigley, president of student council, pointed out to the
members that council has no juris-

## Annual Mardi Gras To Be Held Tonight

 The annual Mardi Gras, of rain, has been reschedused for tonight. It will be hedu be tween the chapel and UnionWeekend Weather Fails to Blight Fun

By Virginia Seems
In spite of the rain on Friday night, a few brave parents fought
he storm to come to a postponed Mardi Gras. Charlie Winner was pleased to see her folks 'cause she
was "broke and hungry" Friday wight.
Red face of the weekend belongs to Jim Haring of the library staff.
His girl, his parents and Eari His girl, his parents and Earl
Strawn's folks all came into the liStrawn's folks all came into the li-
brary to see the new projector; but brary to see the new projector; but
Jim, who slaves there every day didn't know how to run it and had to call on Lloyd Sturtz.
Phoebe Hunter's skirt troubles, the dog who joined the Maypole dancers and Kitty Guenther's nephew who toddled up to the court
to get a closer look added a note of levity to the otherwise solemn May Day program.
Most of the parental comments centered on the cold day. Mary Ellen Schuman's dad suggested that we don't hold next year's ceremony
in winter. Mrs. Snook, Pete's mother, felt it was a beautiful af fair, but it would have been nicer the man who provided the queen's third finger, left hand ring, didn't shone. Said Wagner, "The sun dant have to shine on the"
Prize comment came from Peggy sorry for those poor half-dresse girls.
Busiest woman at the May Day performance was Miss Schmehi, who carried all the chairs from the Psychological Service Center for spectators to sit on. Ronnie chlossberg spent most of his time napping pictures of people who sram.
The spring concert by the orhestra and glee clubs was a suc cess in spite of a few trying morand pine the leg fell off the that now he'd seen everything; but when Prof. Nix ordered the glee lub to get off the stage in German, and no one understood, Dr (Continued on Page 4)
diction over the policies of The Alcrightian. According to the present
council constitution, the group does council constiviten, the group does
have the privilege of approving the appointment of the editor-in-chief and business manager.
Sauertieg's motion outlined six policies of The Albrightian to which objection was raised. These are as follows:
"1. The unprecedented amount of space of the college paper being
${ }^{2} 2$. The elimination of certain regular features dealing wth campus activities in order to supply said space for coverage of international affairs.
"3. The unorthodox practice of placing
page.
${ }_{4}{ }_{4}$. The unhealthy practice of being too critical of campus organzations thus creating a large onism in the student body.
" 5 . The unsavory practice of be ing overwhelmingly biased on mos issues presented to the student
"6. Finally, the neglect of The Albrightian to bring to the
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## Dunkle, Lin, Reid,Mrs. VossToLeaveAlbright;

 Two to Continue With Graduate Studies
## Chemistry Prof. Gets

U. of Pennsylvania Post

Four members of the Albright College faculty will relinquish their
duties with the conclusion of the dutires with
current academic year. They are Dr. I. Lin, assistant professor of
chemistry; Prof. John W. Reid, assistant professor of psychology and acting director of the Psychological
Service Center; Mre Jen B Voss Service Center; Mrs. Jean B. Voss,
instructor in English
and Edwin R. Dunkle Jr., instructor in matheR. Dunkle Jr., instruct
maties and physics.

After spending the early part of the summer in Ocean City, Prof. at Columbia University. He will continue the work which he began
last summer for his doctor's degree in guidance.
Doctor Lin has been named a research associate in the department
of physiological chemistry of the of physiological chemistry of the
medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.
Dunkle is planning to do gradu-
ate work for his Ph.D, at the Uniate work for his Ph.D. at the Uni-
versity of Maryland, which has versity of Maryland, which has
granted him a fellowship. He will specialize in mathematics and asspecialize
tronomy.

## Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, profes-

 sor of Greek, will remain on leave ing in the editing of a new unabridged lexicon of the Greek New Testament.Appointed in 1950
Doctor Lin was appointed to the Doctor Lin was appointed to the
Albright faculty in August 1950. A native of China, he received his
Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania this past year. He for-
merly taught chemistry at the Fukien Academy of Science. He is a member of Phi Tau Phi, a Chinese
scholastic honor society. scholastic honor society.
Following the granting of a year's leave of absence to Dr. Mil-
ton G. Geil last June, Prof. Reid was appointed to the Albright faculty. He holds degrees from
Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Albright he taught at Bethany College in West Virginia,
Haverford (Pa.) School and Westminster College. . Mrs. Voss is
University of Wisconsin. She did graduate work there and at the University of Pennsylvania. Before becoming an instructor in speech at Albright in September 1948, she
was a high school teacher, Red was a high school teacher, Red Appointed to the Albright faculty in August 1949, Dunkle received his B.S. and M.S. degrees
from the University of Illinois. He from the University of Illinois. He
served in the armed forces for sevserved in the
eral years.

## Albright Suffers

 Operating DeficitFor the first time in more than ten years, Albright faces an operating deficit of $\$ 28,000$ for 1950-51. been made to alumni and friends through a pamphlet, "Albright is in Your Hands," mailed this week. The deficit was brought about largely by higher operational costs. Like all colleges, Albright must depend upon sources of income other than tuition to meet its expenses. Last year alumni in 189 gave more than $\$ 12,000,000$ to their alma maters.
College officials explained that theoretically it would be possible to make up for the deficit by increasing the tuition, reducing the staff or reducing salaries, Each of these plans, however, would do more harm than good in the long run. It
was decided accordingly to continue to administer all funds efficiently and economically to produce the maximum result from every dollar, and to approach alumni and friends for special gifts during the emerg-
ency.

## The Albrightian

 William A. Heck, 's2, Editor in -chief Howard Plataker, '52, Bus. Mgr.




 Sports is. Fif Jerry. Cocchiarella, '54; June Dreyer, '54; Rae Hoopes, Buiness Staff: Herrian Showers, '52; Joanne M. Thomas, 154


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Last Chance
With the extension of the deadline for filing applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test extended until Friday, May 25, we encourage all men students to take advantage of the opportunity to take this test.

Latest reports indicate that a large percentage of those eligible for possible deferment as a result of this test have not made plans to take it. This situation is true not only at Albright but at other institutions as well.

As selective service officials explained, students have everything to gain and nothing to lose by taking the tests.

## Farewell, Seniors

More than 100 Albright seniors will end their collegiate career on June 3 with the 92 nd annual commencement exercises. For some of these, graduation will mark the end of formal education. For thers, it will be but a door opening to graduate school.

Wherever the seniors go after they leave Albright, we hope that they will never forget the days they have spent here. We hope that for them Albright will be more than a memory of books, dances, sports and friends. We hope that it will
also be an ideal leading them ever onward in the path of truth and justice.

With the hope that the Class of 1951 will never iorget Albright and with the promise that we will never forget them, we bid our seniors adieu.

## Science Slants

By Thomas Green
Since so many of you don't get to see the hallowed idea to give a brief description of an exploration of "the edifice dedicated to scientific thought."

As we enter the door (convenient way to enter) on the
At side, a foul smell penetrates our lungs. After adjusting to the situation, we climb the stairs and enter upon the "heights," (commonly known as the chem department) and are at once confronted with strange vapors lazily sifting through the halls. Next, as we walk down the corridor, a sudden flash and roar emanate from the
lab ahead. But we find it to be only the freshmen exporilab ahead. But we find it to be only the freshmen experi-
menting with unsafe mixtures. We quickly duck out from here because a glowing description of organic compounds -benzine rings, double bands, etc.--is heard in the next
labe Here we see organic students distilling mysterious liquids (no, not alcohol), bending glass and preparing experiments. Viewing such activity tires us, so we descend the stairs and experience a searing burning effect upon our noses-formaldehyde, of course! The biology depart-
ment is in high gear probing into the innards of felines ment is in high gear probing into the
and gently dismembering earthworms.
Egad-we suddenly reel back from a terrible devastating roar from the room ahead! Upon further investigation we find it to be none other than a science funda-
mentals class quaking under the fury of their professor. mentals class quaking under the fury of their professor.
As we leave this ghastly scene we come upon another As we leave this ghasty scene we come upon another
unusual sight: a group of students slowly wending up-
stairs from the basement as if in a deep trance. Oh!-this stairs from the basement as if in a deep trance. Oh! -this
is just another physics class emerging from one of "those is just another physics class emerging from one of "those
lectures." We finish our trip by descending to the lower regions with their labyrinth of apparatus in the physies labs and finally
end of the hall.
After this exploration of the sacred recesses of the science hall, we come to the conclusion that it snows year
around (mentally, that is) and that each room has its own around (mentally, that is) and that each room his (smell?)
particular smell. You should come up and visit the place more often!

## Via Second Class Mail

Campus elections have been taking the limelight this month in most of the country's colleges and universities. In more than a few schools they present a problem, as they do at Albright. The hub of the problem is the lackadaisical response by the student boacies. Nominations are often ignored, while those factions putting up candates are sourly criticize.
attempts at action.
To boost election spirit at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois the "Chronicle" issued a special pre-
election extra, printing photographs and qualifications of the candidates. Otterbein College students disappointed their leaders' expectations for a 75 per cent turnout when only 52 per cent of the student body voted. (Albright's turnout was about 71 per cent in the last election.) However, St. Joseph's College hit an all time high with 85 per cent of its voters casting their ballots. No obvious reason for this success presents itself, although The Hawk" commends Robert Kraft, president-elect of the stuaent
body, for "displaying one of the most complete campaigns over for "isplaymp ons." Certainly election interest does begin long before the balloting takes place.
Because of threats by the administration to clamp down on fraternity hazing in order to prevent adverse
criticism by citizens of Westerville, Ohio, the Interfracriticism by citizens of Westerville, Ohio, the Interfra-
ternity Council of Otterbein College is preparing to take action itself. Reformers maintain that many of the activities of "hell week" are outmoded and highschoolish and
should be replaced by constructive activities. The sharpest should be replaced by constructive activities. The sharpest division is over the question of whether "to swat or not
to swat." Two of the school's fraternities favor preserving the paddle tradition.

## Dandy Lion

Our dandy lion's growl this week is for none other than Pete Bohren-"the man with the glasses." Pete is 23 years old, a vet, and says he's from God's country or Warren. To explain this point further, (and I trust it needs further explaining), Warren is a small metropolis located in
northwestern Pennsylvania.
Although Pete hasn't been seen around campus too much this semester, he has very valid reasons for exhib-
iting this absentee behavior. He is a special student and is iting this absentee behavior. He is a special student and is
working at the Pentagon Hosiery Company, where he will be permanently employed after graduation.
On December 30,1950 he became a traitor to bachelorJune 30, 1951 he will be married to, quote, "the most beautiful little gal on either side of heaven," unquote.
Pete's activities at Albright have been many. He was
business manager of The Albrightian and worked on the staff for three years, is a loyal member and secretary of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, and is on the staff of
the Zeta Link, the fraternity newspaper. He is treasure the Zeta Link, the fraternity newspaper. He is treasurer and chairman of the D.P. committee and a member of the
Albright symphony and marching bands. He says he alAlbright symphony and marching bands. He says he al-
ways got a charge out of the red and white uniforms, espeways got a charge out of the red and white uniforms, espe-
cially the cape. It made him feel like "Superman." Pete is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the International Relations Club and the dining hall committee.
Because of Pete's dry wit and good sense of humor, he always has one laughing. To you, Pete, may you always
have that amiable attitude and here's wishing you the best for your success in the future.
-P.M.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
The fraternities, I think, should receive much better representation than was afforded by the defeated constithey are an active part of student life; intion because fraternities are doing a great deal of constructive works on the campus-for example, painting the numbers on th: bleacher seats and cleaning the war memorial plaç2는 which received little or no acknowledgement. The s hoo paper seems to overlook or neglect these good ficas.
-Wess Y Yager

## Inquiring Reporter

Now that the new constitution has been defeated, what should be done and why?
Wess Yeager, '54-I think a new constitution that would do away with separate representation for dorm and day students should be written for this will lessen the breach that already exists between these two groups. For instance, a men's senate could be composed of halr day and half dorm students and this group would insame would also apply to a women's senate.
James Dunkelberger, 51 -Council should come to some agreement on the most controversial parts of the conlent Fiorini, '52- If the apathy that was prevalent duing the last election were eliminated, approval could most likely be had. The beginning of the next school year would be an ideal time for another election. Newspaper publicity should serve to inform the student body of the proposed changes and why adoption is necessary. arthur Chafe, ' 51 -Council should keep plugging the is-
sue; keep it alive. sue; keep it alive.
Patricia Eisenbise, ${ }^{5} 54$-First, a vote of the students
should be taken to see if a new constitution is actually should be taken to see if a new constitution is actually
wanted. If not, the idea should be discarded. If a new constitution is desired, the students should suggest what changes they want made, and then a constitution should be drawn up to satisfy these demands.
Robert Lippincott, ' $53-$ Minorities are still running the campu
power.
eroy Wenger, ' 54 -There is too much dissention on the matter to attempt it a second time.
the issue alive in the interest of the future inheritance of student council.

## By Jackie Zwoyer

Just wait until the editor reads this! It was supposed o have been a personal opinion column on the question:
Now that the constitution has been defeated, what should be done and why?"
Two kind souls volunteered the following advice:
Emma Seifrit, '54-The proposed constitution should be
brought up for consideration again next year. Before brought up for consideration again next year. Before a vote is taken, however, there should be a campaign
to interest the student body so that a majority of the to interest the student body so that a majority of the students would be acquainted with it and would also vote. Perhaps this could done by reading it in chapel, alnoug
already) asleep.

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Jackie Klein, '54-I think that the student council should try to find out why the constitution was not accepted, and then try to make it better. Then it could be put to a vote again next year. More publicity could help the cause a lot.
The fact that both mentioned the need for publicity is
Thificant. This isn't a personal significant. This isn't a personal opinion column because, unike the two people above who did some thinking on the matter, too few peop
rejected constitution.

After numerous replies of "Who cares? We've struggled along with the old constitution this long; why can't we go on? "'m not worrying about a new consticuton, was ready to give up the idea. The piece de resistance was one coy maiden's reply, "I didn't know we'd rejected it."
Well, what are you going to do? Before student council Well, what are you going to do? Be (regardless of how good it may be for us) it will have to convince certain good
people people by some concrete successfur fortivies
going concern-not a battleground for propents of the ultimate in "Roberts' Rules." True, it's a vicious cycle. The council may need the constitution to operate more effertive:y but it's also got to produce some evidence of its wurthy potentialities before it can hope to get that c.istitution.

The election did prove one thing. The council will have to "talk up" something as big as a new constitution in a much more progressive, persuasive campaign than simply
printing it on the back pages of The Albrightian. For Pete's sake! You can't beat down the giant Apathy here at Albright in that way.

## Current Tides-The Franso Enigma

## By Russell F. Weigiey

Early this year ambassado: of the Western powers returned to Spain after a foce year absence; many in thi country hope that the ricun will prove the first step loward admitting the Sp pash government into the North Atlantic a climax to long series of Western blunders which have placed us in such a position in Spain that the results are likely to be disastrous no matter what we do there.

Though competition for the title is keen, the Spanish regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco might easily be named the most unsavory government in the civilized world. It is a government whose undenied aim is to exploit the nation for a handful of generals and landowners at the top; it hardly bothers to make as much as a pretense of improving the lot of its average subjects, while Franco stands alone at the head of the state, "responsible only to God and to history" His party, the Falange, avowedly patterned after Mussolini's Fascisti, controls both the political and economic life of the nation; all organizations of employers and workers are united in the Falange. Freedom of speech, of association, of religion have been mercilessly stamped out; thousands of political prisoners fill the jails.

Perhaps the most tragic feature of the Spanish mess is that the western democracies probably could have prevented Franco's coming to power in the first place. The
Spanish Civil War began with a democratically-inclined Spanish Civil War began with a democratically-incined disgruntled rightists into Spain from Moroceo. Though most of the army joined the insurgents, the great bulk of the population remained loyal, an effective Popular Militia was formed, and anti-fascist volunteers from other countries poured into Spain. But Franco soon began receiving
munitions, planes and troops from Germany and Italy; France and England gave only token support to the Spantional policy toward legitimate governments, forbade the export of war material to either side, thus in effect helping Franco; and only the distant Soviet Union sent any substantial aid to the loyalists. In 1989 Franco won out.

The idea of those who would have us embrace the Spanish dictator today is that Spain not only occupies a strategic position in the Mediterranean but also has, on paper, a good-sized army- 22 divisions, almost 500,000 men. About all these troops are good for at the moment, heavy weapons and those they do have are mostly obsolete; there are few skilled technicians; the transport problem is a nightmare-there are only 6,000 miles of railway in the whole country and most of this is barely service able. Most important, it remains a question whether the country would fight effectively for Franco. The regime never has been able to crush some 30,000 guerrillas scattered in the mountains, and new unrest has flared up in recent months- the strikes in Barcelona in March, a sit
down strike in the industrial city of Bilbao in late April If we support Franco, we endorse a tyrant of the worst kind to get an ally of highly doubtful value.
If we do not support Franco, however, and his regime should fall, who will take over in Spain? The fact that only Russia gave the loyalists real assistance left the Communists the leaders of Franco's enemies in the last days of the Civil War. The collapse of the Falange might open Spain to the Reds. Nonetheless, Spanish leaders who
are both anti-Franco and anti-Communist do remain, and Communist strength has never been very great among the mass of the Catholic Spanish people. If we are able to contain the Reds elsewhere in Europe, and at the same time refuse to grant further encouragement to Franco, a democratic Spain may yet emerge.

## Albright Diamondmen Defeat Lebanon Valley Nine



DIAMOND WINNERS


These members of the 1951 baseball team are holders of a 10-6 record thus far this
their final four frays.

## Shirkmen Enter

 IC4A Track And Field Competition Faculty manager of athletic Eugene L. Shirk announced thatseveral members. of the Albright College track and field squad will participate in the annual IC4A track and field meet to be held at
Franklin Field at Philadelphia on Franklin Field at Philadelphia Friday
and 26.
Sixty-five member schools that ake up the organization will sen participants to compete in the va-
ious events at the University of Pennsylvania stadium. Mr. Shirk will attend the 75 th anniversary dinner to be held Friday night at Old Bookbinder Restaurant. There will be an "Old
Timers" parade in which Al HarnTimers" parade in which Al Harn-
ley, winner of the javelin throw at

Weatherman Postpones Scheduled Golf Matches

The weather man stepped in o postpone the golf match
that was scheduled with Franklin and Marshall College last Friday. The meet was rescheduled for Monday but was postponed again, this time un-
til Wednesday. Two members of Coach Paul Matten's team journeyed to Juniata to participate in the invitational. Bob Batdorff placed third among individual leaders in this match last Saturday

Hawks Triumph Over Lion Thinclads, 78-48; Shirkmen Set Records While Dropping Second Battle

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| wins and two setbacks. <br> Howie Brenner and Lee Cappel |  |
| scored doubles for the |  |
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| one of the Albright performers bet- |  |
| tered his best mark. Brenner ran the 100 -yard dash in 10.2 seconds |  |
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| and took the broad jump event with a leap of 21 feet, $41 / 2$ inches. |  |
| Cappel captured the 120-yard |  |
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| high hurdles in 16.1 and came back in the javelin toss with a throw of |  |
| a 189 feet, three inches to win that event also. He also traveled the |  |
| distance of the low hurdles in 25.4 seconds which was his best thus |  |
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| far in his career but not good enough to lead St. Joseph's Bob |  |
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| events. His 44 foot shot toss was |  |
| farthest he has reached yet. He o threw the discus 131 feet, two |  |
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Kelchner Speaks At Sports Banquet To Honor Athletes The sports banquet, with Terry Connor in charge, was held in Allast Monday. Percy Brown opened
the banquet with the invocation Connor introduced the guests present and members of the athletic Eugene H. Shirk read off the names of the participants in the
past year's sports and the sports each took part in. Coach Eddie Gulian was introduced and said a
few words of appreciation and thanks to those who had supported him in the past years.
The girls' awards were given by Ellie Spring and Nancy Stump re ceiving the key, the highest award that can be received by the girls.
Mrs. H. Geiger, head of the Women's Auxiliary, presented the
trophies to the outstanding woman athlete in leadership and sports-
manship. This year's award was tie between Jean Magee and Nancy Stump, so that both girls received rophies.
Highlight of the evening was
talk by Charles S. (Pop) Kelchner talk by Charles S. (Pop) Kelchner.
He stated his belief that athlete play a major role on any college campus and must work hard to be-
come accomplished. He also empha sized the importance also empha mind and body so that social and spiritual life can be developed fully
He closed his speech with congratHe closed his speech with congrat-
ulations to the personnel of Al bright who he believes are second
to none. The program was brought t close with the cheerleaders gi:
several cheers and a rendiac several cheers and a rendiach. of
the Alma Mater led by Leonard Buxton


Trounce Moravian, 13-0 As Martone Strikes Out 14; St. Joe's Win Hurling Duel
The Albright College baseball
with a salvo of base hits to trounce team posted two wins and one loss the Moravian Greyhounds, 13-0, on
during the past week to bring their
the home diamond last Thursday record to 10 triumphs against six
losses. Tharies (Hook) Martone again
defeated Lebanon Valley and Moravian and lost a age wise with his fourth triumph dose pitching dual to LaSalle. After playing through five score-
ess innings, La Salle finally broke less innings, LaSalie finally broke
the ine in the sixth frame and
again in the eighth to defeat Albright, $2-0$, on the 15 th and Bern
Streat AlStreets diamond last Saturday However, the Lions remained on
the winning side of the ledger with nine victories against six defeats.
Jim Covello and Paul Muller, who performed on the mound for seir respective sides, each allowed scored in the sixth, was unearned
as it was tallied on an error by third baseman George Amole. The final ins
genuine.
Joe Gallagher, who scored both afely in the sixth inning on fielder's choice and moved to seeond on a sacrifice. He scored a min
ute later when Jack George's grounder to Amole was picked up Dettling. Gallagher again conssed the plate in the eighth after George Cats Load Bases
The Lions had the bases loade and no one out in the second frame out scratching the score sheet. Jay Sherlach reached first on an erro reached first base on a fieldere choiec. Sherlach and Moyer were retired at he plate on froce plays
and Lefty Leitham was thrown out at first.
Again the Albright diamondme became a threat in the eighth with fore Covello could retire the side Avenging a previous 4-3 decision - Bethlehem, the Lions roared

Lion Diamondmen Face Susquehanna, Scranton and F\&M The last four games on the Lions
card are with Suson,hanna, Seranton and a dnub' header with Franklin and Marshall.
Tomorrov. tne Gulianmen meet
Susqueha wia University on the 5 th ant Bern diamond. Last season thi Lion tossers came out on
top if the Crusaders, $24-14$, at ng crowd.
The following Saturday they are slated to face the Scranton Royal also on the home field. Coach Ray
Roche will bring a small nucleus of returning lettermen from last year's squad.
Babe Tulley, a former Central Catholic High star, is one of the duty. Because of his power at the plate, he alternates between catching and patroling the outfield. Other veterans are Dick Grif fiths at third base, Paul Savage and Tex Connolly on the mound, Romanko in the outfield.
Newcomers who showed exceptional promise in pre-season practice were grid stars Bill Newman Dan Surgent, Jim McHale, John Downey, John Kopa and rookies Tom Brown, Dick Ryder, Mike The Albright diamondmen a double header in the season's finale. The morning fray will take June 2, at Lancaster with Franklin and Marshall College and the nightcap will be played at $2: 30$ the same afternoon at 15th and Bern.
Coach Boyd Sponaugle's Blue and White squad lost a losing battle with the weatherman during the early part of the season and many of their first frays were postponed or cancelled.

Meastone Cools Moravian Behind the 19 hit barrage of his
teammates, Martone cooled the Greyhounds by striking out 14 and Lillowisg only four base hits. Bernie Lillis had a perfect day with four hits in four trips to the plate, while
Sherlach and Bill Krohto each Sherlach and Bill Krohto each
reached Johnny Seifert, who beat the Lions last time out, for three additional safeties.
Albright tallied four runs in the early mame to give Martone an on an error, Lillis and Martone each drilled singles to left and
after Dettling laid down a sacrifice Sherlach hit safely to score the first two base runners. Behind the seven hit hurling of non Valley College, 13-3, last Tues day at Annville. Martone struc out 16 Dutchmen while walking
only three. Coach Gulian's charges tallied two runs in the initial frame, four
in the third, one in the seventh, six in the eighth and the final in the ninth. Tony D'Apolito led the Lion hitting parade with three hits in four trips to the plate
 In I-M Softball


The Zetas took over sole possesHicks' intramural in Coach Bobby thrilling triump This victory knocked the Kappas from the
Pat Bieber did the hurling for the winners with George Rankin doing the receiving. Joe Ward was Hugh MacLeish was behind the plate. Although the Kappas took an early lead by hitting Bieber hard, the Zetas pecked away until hey had knotted the count at nine
all. The Zetas finally took the lead before the final out to walk off the field with a $12-0$ victory.
The Kappas defeated the APO's on Thursday, May 10 to continue deir winning streak and forge int win knocked the APO's from the Circuit head position
On the same day the Zetas defeated the KTX with Bieber again
doing the mound duties and getting credit for the win. Rankin, who had four hits in four attempts, hit a booming four bagger to give
the Zetas the lead.

Language,DebatingOrganizationsElect Officers; Six Receive I.R.C. Bids

Barbara Finch was re-elected
president of La Sociedad Cultural president of ata
Espanola at the final meting of
the year held last Monday afterthe year held last Monday after
noon in Selwyn Parior. Also re noon in Selwyn Parlor. Also re-
elected was Joanne Raffensperger, elected was Joanne Raffensperger,
secretary. Dolores High and Richard L. Connell were elected vicepresid
tively.

German Club Names Becker German
Officers were elected for the coming year at the last meeting of
Der Deutsche Verein, which was held recently. They are: Jesse Becker, president; Annetta Deussen, vice-president; Mary Jane Titlow, secre
treasurer.

Debaters Select Manager In the final meeting of the Debating Club, which was held last
Monday, officers for the coming year were chosen. Russell F . Weigley was chosen as student manager and Francis Carney as assistant manager. It was decided to dispense with the office of secretary. A motion was passed thanking
Ray Schlegel for fulfilling his duRay Schlegel for fulfilling his du-
ties as manager for the past year. ties as manager for the past year
Walter F. Staton is faculy advisor to the club.

Six Receive I.R.C. Bids Six students were issuud bids to the final meeting of the Interna-
tional Relations Club held last Wednesday evening at the home of Prof, and Mrs. William R. Bishop Jr. They are Virginia Seems, Richard Broadbelt, William Colilier John Rhoads,
Ray Weitzel.
Prof. Bishop spoke to the group Prof. Bishop spoke to the group
on the topic, "Twentieth Century
India." A general discussion folIndia.,
Iowed.

Noss Addresses Philosophers
People find their own fulfillmen People find their own fulfillment by seeking the fulfillment of others, Dr. John B. Noss, head of the lin and Marshall College, told the members of the Albright Philosophy Club and their guests at the group's annual banquet Monday night. The affair was held at
Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. Thomas Jefferson Tea room.
Doctor Noss spoke on "Secon Thoughts on the Meeting of East
and West." The basic difference between the two, he said, is that the East conforms largely to conven tion and social requirements whereas the West emphasizes individual ism. Communists may have a field
day in Asia because the Asiatics day in Asia because the Asiatics
have obeyed masters, he declared.

Heo Club Honors Seniors The Heo Club honored its senio members at their regular meeting,
Monday, May 14. Canasta was played and refreshments were served. Doris Weida was in charge of the refreshment committee.

Daywomen Elect Officers At the last daywomen's meeting
the following oficers were elected: Vice-president, Jane Brozene; see retary, Mary Jane Titlow; and treasurer, Doris Weida.
Plans for the Mardi Gras were discussed. Miss Titlow is chairman of the general committee for the
affair. Ann and Catherine Girvin and Ann Meck will assist her.
an affair for the incoming freshmen daywomen will probably be held during orientation week in
September. Joanne Duffy, Miss September. Joanne Duffy, Miss
Ravel, Ann Weik and Jacqueline Zwoyer will make plans for the get-together.

May 25 Set as Deadline For Test Applications
The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualifica-
tion Test applications has been extion Test applications has been ex-
tended to Friday, May 25, by Setended to Friday, May 25, by Se-
lective Service, Educational Testing Service announced Tuesday, hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25 . This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Satur-
day, as well as to the June 16 and day, as well as

## Ten Albrightians

 To Wed in JuneAmong the numerous Albright riage vows this coming June are Barbara Wrisley and J. De Vere Pomroy. The wedding will take place in the littee Grace Methodist

Church in Reading, on Sunday, Church in Reading, on Sunday,
June 3. Miss Wrisley, who will continue at Albright, is a math major C.A. and the Phi Beta Mu sorority next year. Pomroy is a busines graduating this June will leave as a draftee in the army.
Lillian Hagner and Nicholas A1lard will be married in St. Rita's chapel in Blueridge Summit, Pa. on Saturday, June 9. Both are freshcourse but doesn't plan to continue next fall. Nick will transfer to Gettysburg as a pre-medical stu-
Beatrice Symons and Allen Peyser, who are both graduating this June, will be married on Sunday, Symons is a sociology major and Peyser, who is pre-denta, wie continue his studies at Temple Uni-
versity. They will honeymoon through the New England states and then make their home in Philadelphia.
Judy Goodman will become the bride of Dr. Harold Shpeen on Sunday, June 17, in the John Bartron Hotel in Philadelphia. She will finish her education at Temple Uni-
versity as a language major versity as a language major. They
will take their honeymoon trip to will take their honeymoon trip to
Bermuda. Alma Natanblut and Martin Kesher Zion Synagogue on Sunday, June 17. The bridegroom is manager of Martin's Dress Shop, Reading. After a honeymoon trip New York City, they will reside
in Hampden Heights. Hampden Heights.
Jean Magee will become the bride
Robert Rentz this coming month also. Both will graduate this June. Miss Magee is majoring in social science and plans to teach. Rentz
is a mathematics major and also is a mathematics major and also
lans to teach.

Weekend Weather
Duddy had to admit he'd been
Marilyn Himmelstein got her first graduation gift on Saturday
because one of her friends mistook Because one of her friends mistook got an atomizer, and in the
of Jay Gerber, "Smell her."

## Calendar

 Visits Wernersville

The abnormal psychology class, taught by Prof. John Reid, visited
the Wernersville State Hospital the Wernersville State Hospital Tuesday afternoon. The first part of the visit featured a tour of the buildings during which pere ofserved of special interest to the group was the occupational therapy department. The second half of the visit was spent in getting a clinical picture of psychotics. At this time the class saw paranoids, schizophrenics and manic depressive patients. Each stu-
dent was given an opportunity to
question the patients as they were brought in for observation. The brought in for observation. The
students received some interesting answers, one patient assuming
authorship of the Tennessee Waltz and another claiming to be the owner of three million dollars.

Greek Classes Make Trip The Greek 1 and 2 classes, under the direction of the Rev. James A
Aloupis went on a field trip last Aloupis went on a field trip last
Wednesday. They visited the WerWednesday. They visited he
nersville State Hospital and the Berks County Prison.

Student Registration Scheduled for Monday
Registration will be held on Mon day, May 21 for all students. Jun iors and sophomores should report
between $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 12 noon, and freshmen between $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and noon and 1 and 2 p . m . according to Newton S. Danford, registrar All students are urged to register including those who are eligible for he draft.
A new schedule has been pubHome Economics 41ab, which has been added, designed for non-home economics students. A social seience fundamentals course is being given for all students except social science majors. It gives a back ground in the fields of political science, sociology and economics Political science has been dropped
for the coming year. Students who for the coming year. Students whart ment should consider others.
Because of popular demand from teachers who are now in the profession and from students who are
planning to enter, Education 17, planning to enter, Education 17, The Teaching of Social Science,
will be added to this summer's will be added to his summer's will teach the course this summer and if the demand continues the course will be offered during the regular aession.

Ruth Tyson Reigns as Albright Nacy Queen


Ruth Tyson is pictured in the center following her coronation as Albright's 1951 May Queen last Saturday afternoon. In the upper right picture she is surrounded by her court, Maid of Honor, Mistress of Ceremonies and Custodian of the Crown. The other pictures were taken during the dances which

The Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity held an induction service on Monday, May 7, at 7:30 p. m. in lowing pledges were accepted as active members: Frederic Barth, Richard Cassar, Roger Feeg, Dale Hartline, Joseph Kierstead, David Paschon, George Rankin,
Rocktashel and Neil White.
Final arrangements have been made for the annual spring dinnerdance to be held in the Berkshire Hotel on Saturday, May 19. The dance will be highlighted by the selection of a Zeta Queen.
Five members of the fraternity recently entered the service through They are Robert Miller, Richard Guerin, Neil Hill, John Hoffert and Owen Deil Hill, John Hoffert and

Pi Taus Elect Mogel Election of officers was held at
Pi Tau Beta fraternity meeting on May 7. The following were chosen to serve for the next semester: Oscar Mogel, president; Wil-
liam Schmidt, vice-president; Richlam Schmidt, vice-president; Richrd Hilton, treasurer; Curtis Zillcorresponding secretary, and Eliot Percelay, chaplain.
Harry Houck and Vincent Maggio were selected to represent the fraternity on the Interfraternity Council and Curtis Zillhardt and Elliott Sauertieg were chosen as Plans for the annual dinnerdance have been completed. The vay will be held on Saturday, Iay 19, at Bowers Country Club. As part of their initiation prothe plaque at the 13th and Union treets entrance which honors the men who served in World War I.

## Pats Plant Tree

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority had its annual tree planting ceremony on Sunday, May 13, at 10:00 a. m as white flowering dogwood tre

Phi Beta Mu Plans Dance The Phi Beta Mu sorority wil old its annual spring dinner dance Country Club.

Council Opposes
dents news concerning our campus and its activities which should be the aim of a college newspaper
which only has one issue a week or or any college paper."
Heck stated that these six charges grow out of a misrepresen
tation of the policy of The dation of the policy of The AI incidents this spring. In refutation of each of the six points, he pre sented the following explanations 1. Although current events col umns are new for The Albrightian, they are to be found in many other college papers. The inclusion of on column a week, which does not ap-
pear excessive, is aimed at arousng student concern for interna tional affairs.
2. No regular features have eliminated. "Science Slants," the column missed most, appears in this issue and will continue to ap pear next yea
the question of aded situationthe question of adopting the first
new constitution since 1929 - deserves a front-page editorial
4. No campus organizations have been deliberately criticized. The policy of the campus fraternities in opposing the constitution was criticized, but not the fraternity organ izations in themselves.
straight facts have been presented It is the privilege of a college paper to take a stand in its editorial columns.
6. The news columns speak for
themselves themselves. The Albrightian has scored scoops weekly since the

## K. Guenther

the Albrightian staff for three years, the past year as copy editor. years, the past year as copy editor. todian of the crown for May Day, $\mathbf{Y}$ cabinet.

