EASTER VACATION

HAPPY

**Albrightian

FORGET TO VOTE

Vol. XLVI

Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, March 31, 1950

H. S. Seniors to Observe First College Day, April 22

Albright College will welcome several hundred high school seniors on Saturday, April 22, which will be observed as the first College Day for prospective students.

The program, directed by the Albright College Office of Public Relations, will include class visitations, career talks by professors, a general assembly, a meeting with the Deans, dinner and a tour of the campus.

general assembly, a meeting with t campus.

Dr. Milton G. Geil, Professor of Psychology and Director of Al-bright's Psychological Service Cen-ter, will speak on "College and Your Career" in the general as-sembly at 11 o'clock. At 12:15 p. m. dinner will be served, following which no Rayle Court, territory sembly at 11 o'clock. At 12-15 p.m.
dinner will be served, following
which non-Berks County students
will be taken on tour of the campus while the local students will
attend the 27th annual Berks
County Track Meet in the stadium.
At 9 o'clock Reading and Berks
County students will tour the
campus.

Invitations and reservation cards have been sent to all prospective students outside of Berks County, students outside of Berks County, all senior college preparatory students in Berks County schools, high school principals in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, ministers of the six supporting conferences in the eastern area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and alumni in New York, Pennsylvania and other areas in the East

the East.

Mr. Lester L. Stabler, Director of the Office of Public Relations, is chairman of the planning committee. Members are Dean Levan P. Smith, Dean Ruth E. Williams, Mr. Newton S. Danford, registrar, and Robert M. White, Student Council president.

Students who wish to volunteer.

Students who wish to volunteer as guides should contact White. Those who wish to invite their friends should submit the names to the Public Relations Office so that registration cards may be obtained. registration

Tickets for Spring Play to Be Sold Starting Tuesday

Tickets for "Thunder Rock," the Domino Club's spring play to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening, April 13, 14 and 15, will be on sale Tuesday, April 4, Wednesday, April 5, and three days immediately following Easter vacation. Reserved seat tickets may be secured for \$1.00 or activity ticket No. 20.

ticket No. 20.

The three act drama directed by Mrs. Annadora Vesper Shirk will feature a cast of 12, including Jay Shenk, Robert Waldner, John Savidge, Harry Nelson, Richard Stinson, Harry Kousaros, John Reside, Doris Chanin, Yvonne Voigt, Beverly Bressler, Leonard Buxton and Howard Platzker. "Thunder Rock," written by Robert Ardrey, is the story of a man afraid of his world. The intricate stage set was de-

The intricate stage set was de-signed by Charles Burkhart, a for-mer student, who constructed the lighthouse scene especially for the Domino Club presentation. Stage setting will be in charge of Burk-hart, Buxton and Kousaros; light-mer, Platzker; and sound Kathless ing, Platzker; and sound, Kathleen Guenther.

In charge of tickets is Judith Goodman; properties, Ed Yarnell; make-up, Kathryn Miller; and pub-licity, Patricia Schearer.

Dr. Ferre Challenges Albrightians To Make Campus Spiritual Dynamo

By Phoebe Hunter

Bringing to Albright College one of the keenest theological minds in the country, Dr. Nels F. S. Ferrer spoke to various campus audiences during Religious Emphasis Week, which ended yesterday. His discussions ranged from the significance of history to a dynamic interpretation of the Bible.

In a personal interview, Dr., Ferre said, "Every college student by nature of his own being and his being in this world ought to be concerned to find and to do God's will for himself and for the kind of world which we need. This should be a creative and cooperative community where every free person is responsibly concerned with the community and the community is responsibly concerned with each individual and minority, to give each person the fullest possible opportunity for creative well-being and self-expression."

Cites Lack of Original Thought When asked whether he feels that contemporary college students are sufficiently concerned about basic problems and are striving toward the highest goal, Dr. Ferre solid his audience Wednesday night most problems of the present is that thave been told so much by the government and other people what to do that they would rather be told what to do than to do their own real thinking and digging."

"There are three remedies for today's widespread sense of frustration and futility," Dr. Ferre rotled. "These are personal devocation and integrity, a new kind of family which has so much concern for its children that it would rather live for God so that in turn the children may find a new world, and a new church that finds reality of its real mission and holds the will of God first and is thus willing to live out the will of God in all dimensions of life."

Monday evening Dr. Ferre spoke on the theme, "Can Human Nature Be Changed." His answer was yes, provided one strive to reach God. "History," Dr. Ferre told the Tuesday night audience, "is the continual integration between the push of progress and the pull of purpose." He noted that the basic problems of the present historical scene are a re-evaluation of the family and the need for a worldwide outreach.

God Continues to Sneak

To Present Fifth **Cultural Program**

Sir Hubert Wilkins, world-famed traveler and explorer in the polar regions, will be presented as the fifth attraction in the 1949-50 Cul-tural Program Series on Tuesday, April 18, at 11:10 a. m.

April 18, at 11:10 a. m.

Known widely throughout America, Sir Hubert Wilkins is one of the outstanding international figures of the present generation. Not only has he lived a most colorful and adventurous life but he has to his credit a long series of outstanding achievements. Among these are 25 years of meteorological exploration in the Arctic and Antarctic regions during which he commanded seven different expeditions.

ditions.

He was the first to discover new lands from the air, first to cross the Arctic Ocean by airplane, first to land on any ocean and, unaided, "walk away," first to fly over the Antarctic, first to fly about the North Pole by moonlight in the depth of winter, first and only explorer to use the submarine under the Arctic ice.

For 20 years, prior to 1941. Sir

the Arctic ice.
For 20 years, prior to 1941, Sir
Hubert Wilkins had visited Europe
every year. He reached Paris the
day before the Germans came in

1940.

In 1941 he went to the Orient to get the real truth behind the camouflage and propaganda that hid the titanic behind-the-scenes movements taking place there. Hobnobbing with royalty and powerful military and naval authorities one



Sir Hubert Wilkins

day and with piratical native truck drivers on the Burma Road the next, dashing ahead of the Jayanese into Manchukuo and North China, driving through Sirappore defenses in an official car. he added another vivid chapter to a most colorful career.

colorful career.

Since 1941 he has held a full time position as Consultant to the U.S. Government agencies, serving the Army, the Navy, OSS, the Department of Commerce and the

N. S. A. Art Work To Be Exhibited

Albright College will exhibit 40 watercolors, oils and pencil sketches in the National Student Association Art Tour from Sunday, April 2, to Wednesday, April 5.

Twenty-five colleges are represented in the exhibit. The work was originally displayed at the University of Illinois as part of the annual NSA conference in August 1949.

"Old House on Broad Street,"

"Old House on Broad Street," painted by Dorothy Valentine of Siena Heights College in Michigan, was a first place winner in the NSA Art Ex-

Sir Hubert Wilkins Dr. G. R. Cressman to Deliver Main F.T.A. Confab Address

Plans have been completed for the first convention of Future Teachers of America clubs of Berks County, to be held on the Albright campus on Saturday, April 15.

Dr. George Cressman, head of the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the West Chester State Teachers College, will bring the keynote address at 10 o'clock. Doctor Cressman is also president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association F.T.A. His theme will be "Teachers Are Important People."

From 10-45-12:30, group discussions will take place. The first group, for faculty advisers, will consider "Problems in the Organization of F.T.A. Clubs in High Schools," under the direction of Mr. Joseph G. Plank Jr., adviser of the Reading High F.T.A. Club, and Miss Mary Capallo, adviser of the F.T.A. Club at Northwest Junior High School.

The student delegates will consider "Modern Tacching Domands" and the Common Control of the School.

The student delegates will consider "Modern Teaching Demands and Modern Methods." Following the showing of a motion picture on this topic, a tour of the campus will be conducted.

10 Groups to Tour

The different tour groups will inspect Albright's facilities. In the Science Hall, the delegates will be shown the museum, the chemistry and physics laboratories, and anatomy class in session and Dr. Clarence Horn's experimental work with rate. ence How

The visitors will see a demon stration lesson in the Home Eco nomics Laboratory and the Sher man Cottage facilities. The educa man Cottage facilities. The educa-tion department will provide a demonstration of audio-visual aids in operation and a demonstration of radio in education. The Psycho-logical Service Center will display its test scoring machine.

its test scoring machine.

The program will open at 9 o'clock with an organ recital by Mrs. Janice Miller Bretz, Albright senior. The address of welcome will be given at 9:45 a. m. Following this will be the keynote address, the group discussions and the tours.

Purposes of the F.T.A. confab are to interest the high schools of Berks County in forming local F.T.A. groups and to encourage the best-qualified young people to choose teaching as a career. Each high school has been asked to send delegates.

The chairmen of the local com-mittees planning the conference

The charmen of the local com-mittees planning the conference are: registration, Sarah Davenport; guides, Joyce Costenbader; pub-licity, Mary Swartz and Charlotte Winner; and luncheon, Ella Mae Sheesley.

Annual Concert

The discussion finally centered aread representation with the fracturities and sororities wanting to know just what their relationship to the Student Senate under the new system will be. Thrills Audience Next week the Council will con-tinue with this question on repre-sentation.

The Annual Spring Concert, presented by the vocal and instrumental music departments of Albright on Thursday, March 23, in Union Hall, was thoroughly enjoyed. The program was directed by Dr. John Duddy and Mr. Hans Nix.

"The Linden Tree" by Schubert, and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Waring, were especially well done by the Men's Glee Club under Dr. Duddy. Highlighting the seven selections by the College Symphony Orchestra under Mr. Nix was "The Young Princesan' from Scheherazade by Rimski-Korsakoff. Following the beautiful "Seraphic Hymn" by Rubinstein, the combined choruses presented an encore, "Russian Picnic." Soloists Ethel Harris and David Bailey did outstanding renditions.

The Women's Glee Club showed excellent shading, timing and enunciating in "The Nightingale and the Cuckoo," by Weelkes, and "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed," by Cain.

Two numbers by the College Choir, "Lost in the Night," and

Daywomen Choose Nominees for 1951

Dr. George Cressman

On the day of accepting or re

jecting a proposed constitution there were two class presidents,

one dayman, no daywomen, two

sorority women and five fraternity

sorrity women and five fraternity men present at Student Council. Council opened with a bare quorum and finally adjourned when a quorum was absent. Only the preamble and Article 1 of the proposed Constitution were adopted before Council was thrown into a long discussion over Article II, the last clause, reading, "The Council contingent upon faculty approval shall have the power... to refuse an organization to continue as a recognized group." The fraternities and sororities pointed to the fact that they bad no representation as organizations, and it was like "taxatic, without representation" to be open to dismissal and yet have no voice in the Student Senate.

The discussion finally centered

women, two dorm men, four

Lack of Quorum Blocks S. C. Action

Vivian McLatchie, president, presented to the Daywomen the nominations for the club's officers at their monthly meeting in the Lower Social Room on Wednesday, March 22. Nominations for president are Marian McGinithen and Shirley Eckenroad; vice-president, Florence DaDamio and Lois Gehris; secretary, Dolores Genetti and Julia Thran; and treasurer, Betty Martin and Mary Anne Gerhart.

About 50 women, seven of them

Martin and Mary Anne Gerhart.

About 50 women, seven of them Daywomen, attended the lunchoon at the Crystal Restaurant on Saturday, March 25. At the luncheon, which was for the purpose of raising money for the war orphan supported by the Women's Senate, Miss Alice Blue, representative of the Foster Parent Plan, spoke to the group. A motion picture depicting life in a home in Italy which the Foster Parent Plan supports, was shown.



The Albrightian

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Robert Hoffman, Editor-in-Chief David Roland, Business Mgr.
Patricia Poore, Associate Editor Doris Chanin, Managing Editor

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Doris Chanin, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

William A. Heck, News Editor

Raymond Schlegel, Sports Editor

Barbara Kast. Cope Editor

William Sailer, Staff Photographer

Nam Heckman, Radio News Editor

News Staff: Helen Auer, Beverly Bresier, Kathleen Genether, Phoebe

Hunter, Marie Kaputo, Fred Mech, Richard Moyer, Alma Natamblur,

Norman Smook, Mary Swartz, Albert Wagner, Patricia Peirce,

Miriam Worley, W. Walter Hayum.

Feature Staff: Deone Duper, Thomas Falin, Dorothy, Kuetell, Patricia

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Anona Seriass.

Anona Seriass.

Greulation Staff: Karol Ruppel.

Greulation Staff: Pete Bohren, Art Diaz, Al Gittleman, David Fulmer

Business and Typist Staff: Ruth Bray, Neil Hill, James Hilton, Lloy.

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Photography Staff: Joseph Nunes.

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We Take Leave

In this the last issue edition of The Albrightian ye editor would like to express a parting word of appreciation to all those who have helped make this a successful year of progress for the newspaper and one of fruitful personal experience. Sincere thanks for a job well done.

The expression of thanks goes to the entire Editorial, Business and Reportorial Staffs, composed of students of all four classes. We especially want to recognize the fifteen seniors who will also be taking their last cue with this edition. On the managing end, are Doris Chanin and David Roland; the editorial staff, Jane Reynolds, Barbara Kast, Gene Friedman and John Werley: the news staff, Beverly Bresler, Patricia Peirce, Walter Hayum and Al Wagner; the sports staff, Marty Rosen, William Hutchinson and Ed Anlian; and not least, cartoonist, Harry Kousaros.

It cannot go without saying that the cooperation of faculty, administration and students with us has been of invaluable aid in producing the weekly news in its completeness.

This year has been one of important events that have molded the thought and bettered the ail-round education of Albright students. Strong points and weaknesses have been revealed. We hope that in some small way The Albrightian has contributed in advancing the interests of the students and the college by its weekly efforts. More than anyone we realize that despite the many hours put in we have not reached perfection in this attempt.

We have had a rare privilege in guiding a student-directed college newspaper, for there is influence and power behind the printed page, a responsibility to use it constructively. We in turn are handing that responsibility over to a competent staff headed by Pat Poore and Pete Bohren. We have worked with them and know they are a fine group. Give them your support.

A Better Balance

As we enter the second half of the semester many important subjects will be coming to the forefront for the Albright student body. To name few; the Student Council constitution, the allcollege elections for the Y's, Council, the four classes, and Women's Student Senate, Parents' Weekend, and, of course for the seniors, Com-

All this reminds us that getting a college education not only includes the academic phase, but also the extra-curricular. Too many of us limit ourselves to one phase too exclusively to the jeopardy of the other. A careful balance is reguired for the best results. Common sense should direct everyone in his own "Balancing."

Letter to Ed

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Maybe you've heard the rumblings around campus that began last Friday night. They were introduced by a powerful silence, that incidentally spoke for itself, following the announcement of the winners of Stunt Night.

Stunt Night programs during the past several years have evolved (so I thought) from "weary and worn comfort station and sex themes" (from The Albrightian, March 9, 1948) to a much higher type of entertainment. Participants gradually came to realize that there were standards to be met if they wished to gain recognition. That is, there were standards until this year. What I'd like to know is just exactly who is to blame for the decision of Friday night. Didn't the Stunt Night chairman explain the rules and standards to the judges (I use the term loosely) or did they think that their own standards were superior? Fine, intelligent, refined people!

And as for the so-called Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity—well, I'm glad I went stag. I thought such raucous humor went out with the depression. "Well, they couldn't help it if they won!" Ha! I'm not blaming them for winning. Up until Friday night I had the utmost regard for the Zetas. Granted, there are still a few members of the clan who have respect for mankind, but the majority are still bragging about their "terrific show."

I sincerely hope that in the future other campus organizations do not use this year's cup-winning performance as a model.

And thank you, Miss Parker, Mr. Kobrin, and Mr.

as a model.

And thank you, Miss Parker, Mr. Kobrin, and Mr. Snell. I hope we have faculty judges next year.

(ED.'S NOTE: The above letter was received on Monday as an expression given voice on campus to a disagreement on the merits and standards of judging Stunt Night. It is published here in the interest of bringing into the is published here in the interest of bringing into the been this situation rather than permitting it to smolder students' minds. Replies of the opposing viewpoint will as gladly printed. The views expressed are not necestrily those of the paper or members of its staff. The other requested that the signature not be published. All prespondence, however, must be signed originally.)

Open Season On Fools

It's come again, that perennial time to lose one's wits and inaugurate that seasonal madness called spring. Originally begun on the first day of spring, All Fools Day (April Fools Day to you) was the culmination of long festivities designed to recognize men's departure from the sensibility he possesses in winter to the inamity he so very much more enjoys when the birds are singing. Modern man, proud as he is, has deliberately subverted the ancient significance of the first day of April so that his own folly is confined to the practical jokes of irresponsible children or adults who never grew up. But let's be honest only for a moment. a moment.

or adults who never grew up. But let's be honest only for a moment.

Certainly the universal theme of spring, love (the most flagrant display of folly man has yet enjoyed), exhalted and blessed, steals into all hearts when the fair winds blow. Sure, love is in the air! Mary walks along the pavement. John passes in his convertible. Mary smiles coyly. John waves to some friends and slows down. Mary takes the gesture as a presumptuous advance and climbs aboard while the shiny new car is still moving. John doesn't care—that's why he bought it. What happens? John tells Mary he just got a job starting at ten thousand, Mary tells John she just finished the homemaking course at State College—this is it! And what else? More John's and Mary's for a later date or some spring day when ethereal, eternal love pervades man's being.

Spring is here! Out of hibernation man comes to breathe that tetraethy air that makes him live again. Gone are the old wives' remedies for colds, rheumatism, etc., etc. Not until sunfever and heat exhaustion plague the weak flesh must the oracles speak.

How do we men conquer folly's invasion? We go to the golf course where men are men guided by intense concentration and grim determination. Out there where violent and frequent cursing reprimands the insnimate golf ball, where the saucity of a quiet pond is circken by the miscalculated drives of frustrated excepts, where thickets, virgin since the autumn, are runtured by angry searching parties—yes, here there is sorn. billty say we.

Spring is here! On the campus these idealistic men, the "leaders of tomorrow's world," incorporate new fraternity pledges in colossal displays of juvenility from dusk to dawn. On the streets loth sexes flaunt the latest creations hoping to hear the sching flattery of others too proud to be sincere—every-bre the sobriety of the former season is lost. Mars is hopelessly deluded till sober winter arrives again.



r . . . guaranteed not to lo until April Fool's Day,



more cheerful members of our student body bert Wagner. Hailing from Adamsdale, in of Pottsville, Al came to us as a transfer sophomore year.

Al, quick to make many friends both on and off campus, was claimed by the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity as one of their own, and, for the past year, has been their capable and energetic Archon. He also claims membership to the informal "Friday Night Club" and the "Coffee at Leah's"

group.

Besides being capable and versatile, his contagious sense of humor and his personality are sure to disinguish him in any group. Before studies began to claim most of his time, Al could be heard producing classical sounds on the keyboard of the Selwyn Hall piano almost every evening. Canasta and bridge with Ruth now occupy most of his free time. Yes, consistent to dislike for ruthless people, Al tells us that he'll never be Ruth-less.

The Abrightian kept him chained to a desk as News

The Albrightian kept him chained to a desk as News Editor for two years, but don't let him kid you—he loved it. Of course, that was before a dog by the name of "Bark" proclaimed him as its master. Since this boxer has grown up, however, the situation has changed, and the dog now rules him.

rules him.

Since Al has a biology major and a chemistry minor, it's only natural that he belongs to both Skull and Bones and the Alchemists. His future hopes of becoming a dentist were reassured when he received his letter of acceptance from the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania. A certain stone house owned by a local dentist has been constant inspiration! Though we know you don't need it, Al, we wish you the best of luck towards a happy, successful future, both in dentistry and life.

No Hablo Ingles

Practicing a foreign language, such as Spanish, in the classroom for 50 minutes three times a week is an artificial experience which, however good the students may be, does not afford an opportunity for normal expression and fluency. Many colleges and universities which are large enough to be able to afford it have foreign language houses where the students work, eat, sleep, dream, and get into mischief in Spanish or French or Italian.

For lack of the ideal, the field trip by the Spanish 9 class to the Spanish speaking section of New York is a poor substitute, but we hope it will add something to our knowledge and experience in the language, as well as understanding of how other people of different cultural background live. background live.

Each of us will stay at the home of a Spanish speaking family, and the families will be urged to refrain from using English. We will have breakfast on Saturday and Sunday at these homes.

Sunday at these homes.

We shall leave Reading at 11:05 a. m. on Friday, March 31, and arrive in New York at 4:05 p. m. After dinner in a Spanish restaurant, the evening will be spent at a Spanish movie. Saturday morning starting at 9 a. m. we shall visit the Casa Hispanica at Columbia University, the arious social agencies which do welfare work for the Spanish speaking people in New York, and some of the settlement houses. Next on the schedule is shopping in the Spanish sector of Manhattan, and the so-called "Marqueta," where one can find all the delicacies of the tropics, from "Yerba mate," Argentinian tea, to "encurtidos," a combination of the hottest peppers in the world soaked in vinegar, for those who like to burn as they eat. After dinner in another Spanish restaurant, we will be given a chance to do anything we may choose. The only provision is that we must keep up the traditional Spanish custom of arriving home before the milkman.

Sunday morning will find us in a Spanish speaking

Sunday morning will find us in a Spanish speaking church, La Primera Iglesia Bautista Espanola de Manhatan. After another Spanish dinner, we shall start back for Reading at 2:05 in the afternoon.

Home Ec Notes

Dr. Clifford R. Adams, professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State College, will present a talk entitled, "Marriage at the Crossroads," at the annual Home Eco-nomics banquet, which will be held in the Albright Col-lege Dining Hall, Thursday, April 13, at 6:45 p. m.

Dr. Adams was educated at Wake Forest College and received several other degrees at North Carolina University, North Carolina State College, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and Pennsylvania State College.

Among his many writings, Dr. Adams has distinguished himself as author or co-author of several personality tests and professional articles on guidance and personnel administration. He is also a writer of many popular articles on mate selection, marriage and family relations, which have appeared in American Magazine, Reader's Digest, Woman's Home Companion and Ladies' Home Journal.

Dr. Adams' topic is a challenging one and will be of particular interest to college administrators and students. His talk will include: the personal problem of marriage in terms of its importance in human relationships; the role of education in preparation for marriage; and the preventive and remedial measures in relation to marital difficulties.

The general chairman for the affair is Janet Coombs Reeser, and reservation chairman, Mary Brenner. Invi-tations are open to all home economics teachers and guid-ance counselors in Berks County, and students at Albright College.

TRACK, FIELD HOPEFULS BEGIN PRACTICE

Tenniseers to Inaugurate New Net Season in Third **Annual Trip to Southland**

Albright College's tennis team will inaugurate the current court season at Elon College, Elon, North Carolina, on Tuesday, April 4, when they will invade the sunny South for their third consecutive spring tour in the rebel territory. The jog is scheduled to last for six days, five of them being made up of inter-collegiate competition. Coach Leo Bloom, University of Pennsylvania star and local net champion, will be starting his third season as Lion mentor when he accompanies the players on this jaunt.

the players on this jaunt.

Last year's southern junket was marred by rain, wind, and three losses. The 1949 courtmen won only one and tied one of their matches. Lynchburg College, April 6, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, April 8, are the only ones appearing on this year's card which the Lions faced last spring. The Cats tied Lynchburg, 4-4, before darkness set in in last year's battle, while they lost to VPI by a score of 6-3.

Leading the newcomers on the

Leading the newcomers on the list are Elon College and Guilford College, April 5, both of North Carolina. Following these schools and Lynchburg the Lion netmen will face Virginia Military College, April 7, the third and last newcomer to this season's card.

newcomer to this season's card.

Three Albright men will be making the tour for the second straight year in hopes of bettering last year's log. They will be Bob Ruoff, Paul Kissinger, and Jim Mengel. Ruoff is considered number one man on the squad by virtue of his winning the fall tournament last year. He and Kissinger will most likely lead the doubles parade in the southland.

Following these two on the southern ladder will probably be Mengel as number three man, Paul Siegfried in the number four spot, Darlington Hoopes in fifth posi-

Darlington Hoopes in fifth posi-tion, and Don Ermold as sixth man The remainder of the tennis

tion, and Don Ermold as sixth man.
The remainder of the tennis
hopefuls are still participating in
ladder competition in hopes of
playing in some of the fourteen
regularly scheduled matches to
follow the southern jog.

Sophomores Grab Inter-class Title

Win Three Straight Games, Seniors Second

The first half of the Women's Intramural Basketball League was completed on Monday afternoon with the Sophomores breezing

Intramural Basketball League was completed on Monday afternoon with the Sophomores breezing through three straight wins to cop the Inter-class title. The Seniors took second place honors with the Juniors and Freshmen finishing in that order.

On Thursday, March 23, the Sophomores poured it on the Juniors, 40-4, while the Seniors tripped the Freshmen, 37-10. In the first game Winnie Kaebnick, Ramona Latorre and Florence Dadamio sank 18, 10, and 8 points through the hoops, while Lil Boyer with 18 points and Jo Schenkemeyer with 16 markers topped the Seniors' scoring. For the Freshmen Nancy Young pocketed eight points.

The Monday afternoon fracas determined the Inter-class titlists as the Seniors and Sophs were tied with two games apiece. The Seniors showed plenty of spirit before bowing out, 28-19. Again Kaebnick hit the double column with 12 markers. Dottie Deam and Dadamio added eight and six points respectively to insure the victory. Boyer, Doris Chanin, and Schenkemeyer with eight, six, and five points, were the scoring guns for the Seniors.

Frosh showed plenty of

He Seniors.

Frosh Show Spunk
The Frosh showed plenty of spunk in trying for a win, but the experience of the Juniors took the edge as they topped the Frosh, 23-12. The Junior scoring honors were divided among Betty Symons with nine, and Charlotte Winner and Dottie Henninger with four apiece. Cynthia Reinhart and Young split 10 points for the Frosh.

Members of the respective teams were: Sophomores—Jane Pollack, Latorre, Eleanor Williams, Da-

Tossers to Battle Ursinus in First Contest, April 5

E-town, G-burg, Rams, Mules, Loyola Next

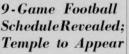
With no support from Mother Nature and her early April sh ers, Coach Gulian has been har nessed in his preparations in getting ready for the opening game with Ursinus at Collegeville next Wednesday, Also looming up in the usual Spring weather is the first home game on Friday, April 14, with Elizabethtown, and the trip to the Battlefields of G-burg on April 15. During the second week after Easter vacation the Lions will entertain three teams, West Chester, April 17, Muhlenberg, April 18, and Loyola, April 21.

April 18, and Loyola, April 21.

Last year the Lions were pawed by the Bears of Ursinus on the Bern Street lot by the score of 3-2. Paul Muller held them to five hits, but a combination of a walk and two untimely errors plus Dick Cherry's second double of the afternoon gave the visitors the ball game.

game.
Caught on the short end of an 8-7 battle, the Smith crew fell prey to another one of their bad innings. They gave the E-towners four runs on three errors, a walk, and a booming triple from the bat of Earl Hess. The Lions manufactured 14 base hits, including four extra basers, but ten men remained stranded on the sacks.
The Albright nine hasn't met the

The Albright nine hasn't met the Gettysburg pill blasters in the last two seasons due to rain. G-burg will be out to regain its vanity after being tied in football and



Jim Mengel

COURT CAPTAIN

Faculty Manager of Athletics, Eugene L. Shirk, has revealed the Lions' nine-game football schedule for 1950, which will start on September 22 at Temple University, renewing a rivalry which ended in 1938. Adelphi College of Garden City, Long Island, New York, will be an entirely new foe on the Cats' card when they battle on Saturday, October 14. These two contests will be the only are-light games of the season.

will be the only are-light games of the season.

Lincoln University and West Chester State Teachers College do not appear on the 1950 card al-though they were Albright foes last year, of the nine scheduled battles only four will be fought on the Albright gridiron, thus revers-ing last year's schedule.

Here is the 1950 schedule: "Fri. Sept. 22—Temple, away

Fri., Sept. 22—Temple, away Sat., Sept. 30—P.M.C., away Sat., Oct. 7—Moravian, home (Homecoming Day)

Sat., Oct. 14—Adelphia, home Sat., Oct. 21—F & M, away Sat., Oct. 28—Lebanon Valley, away

sat., Nov. 4—Scranton, home
Sat., Nov. 14—Scranton, home
Sat., Nov. 18—Muhlenberg, away
Sat., Nov. 18—Muhlenberg, home
(*Denotes night games)

damio, Kaebnick, Marilyn Metzger, Doris Hill, Marjorie Mansfield, Deam, Judy Goodman, Pat Sweitzer, Lois Gehris and Doris Weida; Juniors—Winner, Alma Natanblut, Elly Spring, Joanne Deiter, Henninger, Kathleen Guenther, Symons, Pat Leavitt, Margery Gardier, Ginny Kitzmiller, Marilyn Himmelstein, Ella Mae Sheesley and Marion Miller; Seniors—Chanin, Schenkemeyer, Boyer, Dottie McFarland, Grace Cunningham, Joyce Costenbader, Cleta Rein and Betty Bratton; Freshmen—Joann Hassler, Nancy Hawman, Reinhart, Nancy Loose, Young, Nancy Reed, Sandra Pelus, Emily Streaker, Miriam Woerle, Arlene Yeager, Annabel Sanders, Anna May High and Marjorie Sternberg.

The Inter-house-Sorority League

"Long Stretch"



Jim Fromuth

losing to the Red and White quintet

losing to the Red and White quintet by one point on the hardwoods. Looking to the skies for a break in the weather, Gulian is waiting for a chance to put his charges to a test before the season cross. He probably won't cut the sease until after the first game, when he'll experiment with all the available talent.

Probable starting pitchers and catchers in these opening contests will be tossers George Baumgaer-tel, Paul Muller, Charles Martone and their mates behind the plate, Dave Lattarzio and Blaine Schmehl. Infield starters will be shortstop Legic Freir, second beamen Ber. Dave Lattanzio and Blaine Schmehl.
Infield starters will be shortstop
Jessie Ervin, second baseman Bernie Lillis, first sacker Jim Fromuth,
and possibly John Hoffert filling
Em Glass' capable shoes at the
third sack. Bill Krohto, Dick Lee,
and John Seitzinger will probably
start in the outer regions.
Other benefuls aiming for posi-

start in the outer regions.

Other hopefuls aiming for positions on the squad are pitchers Bill Cohrs, Bill Schmidt, and "Whitey" Rightmire; Tony Phillips in the catching slot; infielders Pete Nicholas, Rod Haas, John Santo, and George Amole; and outfielders Wilson Serfass, Jerry Pedota, Jim Boaman, Lee Katz, Carmen Christiano, Jay Sherlach, and Fred Rosen.

The managers this year will be Jack Miller and Pete Spernyak with Gene Friedman probably keep-

Seven Inter-collegiate Meets Planned for 1950 Cindermen

38 Candidates Report to Coach Shirk's First Meeting; Valuable Veterans Return

Thirty-eight track and field candidates reported to Coach Eugene Thirty-eight track and leid candidates reported to Coach Eugene L. Shirk's initial meeting last Monday at 4 p. m. in the Albright stadium. From these hopefuls Coach Shirk will select men for permanent berths on the 1950 squad, which will participate in six home and one away meet in addition to the Penn Relays and MASCAC championships. Last year the trackmen racked up their best post-war record when they tallied four wins and an equal number of losses.

ing substitutes are Ray Chelius and Ed Funk.

and Ed Funk.

Novices on the Albright golfing scene are Ken Dougherty, Ronald Black, George Simmon, Jesse Becker, John Werley, Bill Eaken, Guy Wildermuth, Ed Flemming, Walt Ryan, Bob Johnston, and Ted Whithy

Walt Kyan, Bob Johnston, and Ted Whitby.
Wednesday, April 26 — Scranton,
Home
Tuesday, May 2—La Salle, Away
Wednesday, May 3—Drexel, Away
Friday, May 5—Ursinus, Home
Wednesday, May 10 — Bucknell,

Saturday, May 13—F & M Away Friday, May 19—St. Asseph's

Second Intraxural Meeting To Be Held

A second and final intramural organizational meeting will be held next Tuesday afterwon at 1:30 p. m. in rogan number 103 of the Advisistration Building. At this meeting concluding plans for the spring intramural activities of softball and track will be discussed. All council members are absolutely urged to attend.

Last year the trackmen racked up their best post-war record when they tallied four wins and an equal to the tall they are to the tall they are to the tall they are the tall they are the tall they are the tall the theorem the appearance of golf bags and clubs for those Albright linksmen who hope to gain a berth on this year's golf squad. The season will start on Wednesday, April 26, against Scranton on the home course.

This year's link schedule contains seven proposed matches as opposed to the ten which were scheduled last year. Scranton and Ursinus are newcomers to the card, while West Chester, Juniata, Dickinson, and Moravian appeared on last season's schedule, but are absent from the present one. This year the Lion golfmen will be seeking to better their six win, five loss record of last year.

Ladder to Determine Team Ladder competition which will take place over the Easter recess will determine who will be on the final Albright squad. The regulars who are returning from past competition are Art Dunlop, Earl Langford, and Joel Gilbert. Returning substitutes are Ray Chelius and Ed Funk.

Novices on the Albright todifine.

Snook, and Charley Zellner.

Newcomers to the track and field list include: Danny Bieber, Pete Bohren, Pete DeMarco, Gordon Farscht, Sid Howarth, Paul James, Charles Klinger, Bill Locher, Fred Meck, Bill Moyer, Harris Nissenson, Ed Oberly, John Savidge, Rod Shipe, Carl Stohler, Bruce Tenley, and Al Weidman.

The Lions will be aiming to better their .500 average of last year. Dickinson, whom the Cats defeated last season, and Shippensburg, by whom they were defeated, are the only schools from last year's schedule who are missing.

Re-appearing on this year's card

schedule who are missing.

Re-appearing on this year's card
are such schools as Franklin and
Marshall, Juniata, Lebanon Valley,
St. Joseph's, Ursinus, and Scranton. The only newcomer to the list
is Drexel. The Lion trackmen will
open their season at home with
Lebanon Valley on April 20.

Thursday, April 20—Lebanon Val-ley, Home

ley, Home
Saturday, April 22—Juniata, Home
Fri.-Sat., April 28-29—Penn Relays, Philadelphia
Wednesday, May 3—F & M, Away
Saturday, May 6—Drexel, Home
Tuesday, May 9—St, Joseph's,
Home
Fri.-Sat., May 12 & 13—M.A.S.C.
Championship, U. of Delaware,
Newark
Wednesday, M ay 17—Ursinus,
Home

Home Saturday, May 20—Scranton, Home

Al Harnly Places Second in BCOA Choice Behind Randy Gumpert

Choice Behind Randy Gumpert

Albright's stellar javelin thrower, Al Harnly, placed second among the choices made by the judges of Berks County's outstanding athlete, at the annual Berks County Officials Association Barnquet held last Tuesday evening at the Goodwill Fire Company in Hyde Park.

First among the selections as Berks County's top athlete of 1949 was mild-mannered Randy Gumpert, ace pitcher of the Chicago White Sox. Gumpert, who has been in professional baseball since 1936, garnered a season's record of 13 wins and 15 losses with the sixth place club last year in the American League. He has also played with the New York Yankees, for whom in 1946 he won 11, while dropping five. He has always been among the leaders in earned run average, and a model, clean athlete on and off the diamond.

Gumpert got his start in pitch-

Candidates Voice Opinions...

By Kathleen Guenther

Student Council can be a chal-lenge to all of us. To me its pur-poses, to regulate student activities and to express student opinion, mean a cooperative effort by all on campus, not only by those who hold office in Council.

mean a cooperate structure. So an campus, not only by those who hold office in Council.

Some students feel it accomplishes nothing but there are practical evidences it has done something. It has provided Chapel programs, freshmen orientation, dances, pep rallies, and other social events; it has conducted Parents' Weekend, Mardi Gras, and Stunt Night, the dining hall regulations, an evaluation of teachers, and in the last two years provided a book swap shop, and this year a leadership training program.

This does not mean Council can sit back and keep repeating its activities. I personally would like to see a placement service for graduates on the Albright campus. I would also like to see Council take responsibility for all disciplinary problems on campus, not only those the administration hands us, and handle or at least express opinion as to the college calendar and the regulation of dates for campus activities. But before Council can function at all I think it should have an office for filing and preparing material.

It is difficult to express opinion on the new Constitution since it is

It is difficult to express opinion on the new Constitution since it is in the process of change. Generally I do not favor a Council with ten or twelve members because I do not feel they can adequately express student opinion. I also feel that for a real democratic Council the number of representatives elected should be based on the number of people in the class rather than arbitrarily setting a fixed number of representatives. I see a danger in the heirarchy set up by the proposed system with the Day and Dorm men and women voting certain representatives to a It is difficult to express opinion woting certain representatives to a Men and Women's Senate and the Senates voting for the Student

By Ray Schlegel

By Ray Schlegel
Obviously no matter who he or she might be, no Student Council president can carry out any sort of student government program without the essential support of the entire student body and the other members of the Student Council. This, and not any sort of vague and general campaign promises (which are seldom carried out even in our national government) will be the subject of my little "political" essay.

the subject of my little "political" essay.

The first and most basic support must be that of all the students for their representative student government. A representative government is essential. For what is the incentive for support if one is not fairly represented? Council is now discussing a new constitution for the students which is an attempt to solve the problem of representation. The students' interest will be necessary to put this into effect by next year, if possible.

Second in our gradation of ne Second in our gradation of necessities for support, is that of the council members themselves for the legislative body of which they are a part. This is the crucial aperture in the present system. Even at the important meeting in which next year's Albrightian editor and business manager were confirmed a quorum of student members was not present, and if anyone had called for a count the business might have been delayed indefinitely.

might have been delayed indefinitely.

At this week's meeting a quorum was called for and the urgent business of passing the new constitution was delayed until a possible quorum next week. It used to be an honor to be a member of Albright's student governing body. But those days seem to have passed.

passed.

My plea in this article is for support of the future Student Council president, no matter who he or she may be. A perfect student government plan cannot succeed without support, and although Council realizes that the new constitution they will soon set before the student body is far from perfect, they ask you for its support.

By Geneva Bolton

"Knock, knock, knock, look
who's here?

Haven't seen you at Y in
over a year!"

Everyone who enters Albright is automatically a member of the Y. automatically a member of the Y. Usually we don't take our Y membership seriously. Y? The Y needs you! In the future, it is our hope that the Tuesday night programs will meet the needs and appeal of all the students. The Y should benefit all of us enabling each person a well-rounded fellowship during his student life. The Y acts as our campus spiritual center and provides a variety of programs throughout the year, but the success of our organization depends upon you! We've spread the welcome mat—it's up to you to step on it!

Y programs should be at the level of the average student's mind including all three standards; "body, mind and soul." Religion for instance should not be over

2. Programs should include more activities with student participa-tion—all campus affairs.

3. Programs should represent a zations ross-section of interests.

Everywhere we go we hear about the well-rounded personality. We do a lot of talking about it but how much action do we take to-ward it and where do we find the activities that build toward this balanced life? A life that includes physical, spiritual, and mental growth sums up the requirements, doesn't it? Well. did you know that that's

doesn't it?

Well, did you know that that's the aim of the Y here on campus? Sure, it has fallen short and hasn't offered all we thought it should, but that's a challenge to build better programs suited to our needsprograms which will interest all students and which will build a background of Christian experiences for our future lives.

So you see this is important work and not only do you need the Y, but the Y needs you.

By Ralph Stutzman

Ever notice how you can listen to a song yet not hear much of it? Or did you ever go for a walk and yet see very little? To me this seems to be the condition of many members of the campus Y organi-

It's true that the Y.M.C.A. hasn't

James Mengel, "bringing a case to court."

Equality Portrayed

The Pat's original stunt was based on current legislation for complete equality for women in three scenes. Their first seene showed women leaving their housework in response to the draft. In the second act, "Joanna" L. Lewis (Winifred Johnson) directed the organization of a women's labor organization. After the third scene, in which an all-women jury, with Beverly Morgan as judge, decreed that because of equality a woman must also pay alimony, the Pats

Zetas Edge Out Pats, KTX,

Mus For Stunt Night Trophy

Basing their decision chiefly on professionalism and projection on the stage, the judges awarded first place in the 1950 Stunt Night to the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, before a large audience jam-packed into Union Hall last Friday evening.

The Zetas narrowly edged out the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority, which was awarded second honors. Kappa Tau Chi Fraternity and Phi Beta Mu Sorority tied for third.

Ranking second to professionalism as a criterion for judging was effect. The third consideration was originality. Included in the "professionalism and projection" classification were presentation and organization. The bases for the judging were originated by William Skinner, Stunt Night chairman.

Judges for the event were Jerry Kobrin, columnist for the Reading Eagle; Priscilla Parker, radio advertising director for a local department store; and George Snell, impresario of the Green Hills Theatre.

The Zetas won with their presentation of a colorful minstrel show. Formally attired, Jack Snook was Mr. Interlocutor. End menwere Lee Cappel, Hal Siebert, Pat Bieber and Rudy Walenta. In the smooth-singing quartet were Dave Bailey, Norman Snook, Pete Bohren and William E. Schaeffer. Interrupting the proceedings from time to time was the inimitable James Mengel, "bringing a case to court."

Equality Portrayed

The Pat's original stunt was the more and Pat processive realization of a young artist that although the grass may look greener on the other side of the fence, love can be just as true in one's own back yard. Barbara

Four Y Candidates Talk It Over



The four candidates for the presidency of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are, left to right, Ralph Stutzman, Geneva Bolton, Jean Magee and Jay Shenk.

needs of all the individual students here at Albright. This I believe the Y can do without sacrificing any of the power which it can procure through being true to the teachings of Our Founder, Jesus.

Many of the activities which the Many of the activities which the Y has sponsored have met the needs of the individual students and have given us outlets for the drive of love which is dormant in us all. Our need for spiritual refreshment has been met by Y retreate.

treats.

Probably a point at which added emphasis should be placed is the development of a wider and more consistent appeal in the Tuesday night meetings, and a program more pertinent to freshman needs while not allowing them to feel excluded from other activities. If we are to be true to Jesus, our Y must be dedicated to the love and service of all.

Calendar

3 - 5 p.m. -Women's Senate Tea—Selw Hall Parlor -Albrightian Dinner—Willow Manor 6:00 p.m.-All-School Skating Party

Saturday, April 1

6:30 p.m.—Somorgashord—Dining Room 2-5 p.m.—N.S.A. Art Exhibit Monday, April 3 3:10 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra—Union 4:10 p.m.—III—Union Hall 4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Hall

"We must be careful what we take for granted," said Dr. Nels Ferre this week on campus.

So before taking the Y for granted let's ask just why it exists. Does it exist for the sake of itself as an institution? No! The Y can justify its existence only on the basis that it serves and meets the needs of all the individual students here at Albright. This I believe the Y can do without sensitive. our education and the problems of our society. We have worked through a commission method facing problems in such fields as politics, discrimination, campus problems and personal religious growth. Events such as Sports Carnival, Y. Retreats, and the Kiddies' Christmas Party have helped to round out our personalities, Yet 12: Y.M. C.A. has not adequately rilfilled its purpose. Looking back over the year we can see now that too few students participated in its activities.

students participated in its activities.

Next year Yeel the program should be a ared to meet the needs of the scheent body as a whole. For instance, we do have large numbers when meetings are directed to such pertinent fields of our life as happy marriage, communism vs. democracy, sports and realistic religion. These kinds of meetings can be had without lowering the Christian emphasis. The Christian way is the practical approach to employ when facing them.

them.

This is all very fine to write but it takes more than just talk, more than efficient officers and a good cabinet, more than a good program. It needs you, your criticism, your support, your prayers.

Faculty Dames' Club To Hold Smorgasbord

The faculty Dames' Club will old its annual Swedish smorgasbord tomorrow evening, April 1, at 6:30 p. m. in the dining hall. The women members of the faculty and the wives of faculty members will bring their favorite dishes. Additional food will be provided by the chef.

Campus Clubs

Skull and Bones
Skull and Bones will hold a
closed meeting on Thursday, April
13, for the purpose of electing of-

ficers.

Nominees announced by the president, Robert Van Houten, are: for president, William Kehler, William E. Schaeffer, Robert Finger and John Krouse; for vice-president, the second highest choice of the above four; for secretary, Patricia Leavit, Helen Hasselgren and Dorothy Stavrides; for treasurer, Roeart DeFarges, Burton Schaeffer and Ronald Romig.

The May banquet will be discussed.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu
A discussion on the question of
legalized gambling will highlight
the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu on
Wednesday, April 19, in the Lower
Social Room. President Harold
Matter, who will lead the discussion, noted that election of officers will also be conducted at this
vections.

cers will also be conducted at this meeting.

The Walnut Room of the Berkshire Hotel will be the scene of the fraternity's annual banquet which will be held on Friday, May 5, at 6:30 p. m. The speaker will be a member of the F.B.I. from Washington, D. C. Guests are invited to attend this banquet and may make reconstrains with any member of reservations with any member of the fraternity. The price of a ticket

Der Deutsche Verein

The German Club meeting will be April 13 at 8 o'clock in the Lower Social Room. Appreciation of German music from Tannhauser to Schnitzelbank will be on the program. Election for officers will also be held.

Alchemists
On Wednesday night, April 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall, Kenneth Wagner, senior chemistry major, will speak to the Alchemists on wool felt hat manufacturing.

Women's Student Senate

women's Student Senate
The Women's Student Senate
will begin to sell magazine subscriptions on a commission basis
for the Curtis Publishing Company
next week. All popular magazines
will be sold.

Auxiliary to View **AprilFashionShow**

The April meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held next Wednesday afternoon, April 5, in Union Hall. A special Easter devotional period in charge of Mrs. J. Arthur Heck will be held, at which a chorus of the Women's Auxiliary will sing.

At 2:45, following the business meeting, a fashion show called "A Fashionable Dream," will be presented by the junior class home economics girls. They will model clothing from the wardrobes of typical college girls. Eight women of the Women's Auxiliary will model clothing to show correct selection of styles by women of older ages.

ages.

Models from the home economics department will be Ruth Tyson, Virginia Kitzmiller, Louise Hoff, Ella Mae Sheesley, Saranne Richards, Mary Anne Gerhart, Nancy Stump, Joanne Deiter, and Mary Brenner. The script was written by Ruth Bray and Miss Deiter. Miss Bray will be the commentator. Kay Collins will assist.

The Auxiliary is inviting all college students to attend the fashion show and tea which immediately follow the program.

A handicraft exhibit will be held Wednesday, April 12, in Selwyn Hall from 2 to 9 o'clock. The exhibit, for the benefit of the infirmary of Albright, will be sponsored by the Infirmary Committee of the Women's Auxiliary.

Included in the exhibit will be a hooked rug display made by the pupils of Mrs. Arthur McGavin; oil paintings on figurenes, canvases, and trays, made by pupils of Mrs. "Bonnie" Ritter.

Tickets for the display and tea will be \$.35. Models from the home economics

Graduate Examinations To Be Held May 5, 6

The next graduate record examination will be held Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6. Applications must be returned to the Graduate Record Office not later than Saturday, April 22.