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Mardi Gras To Be Tonight

10 Be Longht Thirteen organizations will par-ticipate in the annual Mardi Gras, to be held tonight from 7:00 to 11:00 on the parking lot across from the physical education build-ing, it was announced by John Fet-terman, '54 and Bill Davies, '56, co-chairmen of the event. The following organizations will provide activities, entertainment and refreshments: Phi Beta Mu-birch beer, hot dogs, hamburgers, argyle sock raffle; Alpha Pi Omega-bell ring, penny pitch, pie throw, tomato throw, show; Zeta Omega Epsilon – balloon shave, exane toss, ball throw, dart throw; P.A.T. and Zeta-stage show; Pi Tau Beta-penny pitch, French fries and birch beer, bingo, balloon toss; Pi Alpha Tau-cake sale, hot dog stand, grab bag; Kappa Upsilon Phi-penny pitch, dart throw, ping pong ball pitch, hammer and nail, baseball throw; American Chemi-cake sale, pie throw; HEO-Pizza; Kappa Tau Chi-French fries, hot dog stand.

Virginia Marick **Selected Parents'** Weekend Speaker

Virginia Marick, '54, will be the student speaker at the annual Parents' Weekend Banquet, which will be held on Saturday evening, May 8, at 5:30 p. m. in Krause Hall. Parents of present students will be honored guests for the af-fair.

Major James Hall of Wyomiss-ing Hills will speak as a repre-



VIRGINIA MARICK

sentative of the parents. Major Hall is the father of James Hall, '55.

Arrangements for the banquet are being made by Michelina Cac-ciola, '54, and Claire Speidel, '55, (Continued on Page 4)

Frankhouser Elected New Daymen President

Elections were held at a meet-ing of the Daymen's Organization, with the following results: David Frankhouser, president; Richard Ebright, vice-president; Robert Bowers, secretary; and John Cata-lano, treasurer. Council representatives were also elected, but due to a techni-cal difficulty, the elections must be re-run.

Dues To Be Collected Dues To Be Collected All persons who owe dues to their respective classes for the term 1985-54 are urgently re-quested to pay them imme-diately to either their class treasurer or to persons dele-gated to collect them. All seniors must complete payment of dues in arrears before graduation diplomas will be issued.

Bishop D. Gregory To Offer Sermon At Baccalaureate

David T. Gregory, resident bishop of the east central area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will preach the baccalau-reate sermon for the graduating seniors, Sunday, June 6. Bishop Gregory will also receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws as part of the commencement exercises the same day.

laws as part of the commencement exercises the same day. A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Bishop Gregory received the B.D. degree from Bonebrake Seminary in 1920 and the D.D. from Lebanon Valley in 1924. He was president of Shenandoah Col-lege, in Dayton, Va., from 1922 to 1926.

The baccalaureate service will be held in Krause Hall at 10:45 a. m., Sunday, June 6.

Kelchner Contest Planned For May 5

The annual Charles Kelchner Oratorical Contest will be held Wednesday, May 5 at 8:00 p. m. in the White Chapel. Eight par-ticipants have been elected from each of the speech classes taught by Mrs. Annadora V. Shirk and Mr. Benjamin Brown. The subject of the speeches will be "Predic-tions for the Future." The speak-ers include William Carley, Wil-liam Hillyer, Ruth Hotz, Jonathan Kurtz, Jerome J. Martorana, Jan Musser, Lucy Schuman, and John Sudol.

Sudol. Sudol. Three prizes will be awarded: first, second and honorable men-tion, Judges for the oratorical con-test will be Dr. John Douds, Pro-fessor Clyde Harding, and Dr. Samuel Shirk.

Eighteen Participate In Washington Tour

In Washington, Tour In Washington, Tour Sighteen students accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Raith trav-led to Washington Tuesday, April 27 for a tour which was con-ducted in part by Congressman Rodes of the 14th district of Pennsylvania. Arriving at 10:30, the group went to meet Congressman Rhodes, who set up a program and took in die on the subway from to the House of Representatives. An extended tour followed. Several tor the House of Representatives. An extended tour followed. Several tor the House of Representatives. An extended tour followed. Several tor the House of Representatives. An extended tour followed. Several tor the House of Representatives. An extended tour followed. Several tor the students went to the Building where they observed the work of the department, death a. Ergressman Rhodes then took here recordings were made. Stu-dents asked Rhodes questions. . (Continued on Fage 4)

Spring Y Retreat To Begin Tomorrow At Blue Mountain

New Campus Leaders



Results of the All-Campus Election showed Theodore Tietge, Lorraine Wagner and James Hall as the new YMCA, YWCA and Student Council presidents, respectively.

Fred W. Druckenmiller To Address **Banquet At Alumni Day Celebration**

Fred W. Druckenmiller, graduate of the class of 1919, will be the banquet speaker at the Alumni

Day celebration to be heid here, Saturday, June 5. Pastor of the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union, N. J., Druckenmil-ler will also receive an honorary degree in the commencement ex-ercises the following day.

The noon banquet will be fol-lowed by a short Alumni Associa-tion business meeting. The Alumni Tea, with Wilkes-Barre and Lehigh Valley groups acting as hostesses, is scheduled for 4 p. m.

Reunions for the classes children in years '4' and '9' are plaunca for Friday and Saturday highs, June 4 and 5. Graduates of the fifty-year class will be stenially recogyear onized.

General chairman for the alumni activities in connection with com-mencement weekend is John C. Lanz, of Palmyra, Pa., vice presi-dent of the association.

May Day Practices Under Way This Week

Twenty-five freshman and soph-omore women are busy practicing for May Day exercises for next Saturday, May 8. The junior girls will do the traditional May Pole dance. Those participating in the other lawn dances are Judith Co-hen, Patricia Brown, Jean Hagen-buch, Francis Wolf, Walterine Szalay, Elizabeth Weilenmann, Kathleen Forry, Claire Sinmar, Marilyn Wertz, Cynthia Winner, Sylvia Gruel, Gretchen Vogeler, Ruth Hotz, Stephany Bartolett, Lucille Hummel, Sandra Smith, Lynne Hagenbuch, Elissa Topper-wein, Sandra Zerby, Elizabeth Feni-more, Ruth Schaumberg, Janet Lanfranke, Carolyn Smith. Twenty-five freshman and soph-

Barrett Expresses Day celebration to be held here, Thanks To Council

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dance in Krause Hall, May 7. It is oven to all students. James Hall and Donald Van Lieu

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The mixer social hour in the lower social room has been re-sumed since Easter vacation. It is open from 6:30-7:30 p. m. to all students.

Students interested in partici-pating in the talent show next Tuesday, May 6, in assembly, are asked to see Barbara Farris or Jed Lengel.

Y Completes Officers, **Plans Picnic Outing**

Plans Picnic Outing Elections of the YMCA-YWCA were completed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the organiza-tion. Rachel Kaebnick was elected vice-president of the YWCA and the YMCA vice-president is Paul Hetrick. The combined treasurer for the two groups will be Ray-mond Horan. Barbara Bubel was elected secretary for the organiza-tions. Co-presidents for next year are Lorraine Wagner and Theodore Tietge. Next Tuesday. May 4. a hike vice-president of the YWCA and the YMCA vice-president is Paul Hetrick. The combined treasurer for the two groups will be Ray mond Horan. Barbara Bubel was elected secretary for the organiza-tions. Co-presidents for next year are Lorraine Wagner and Theodor Trietge. Next Tuesday, May 4, a hike and doggie roast at Egelman's park is scheduled. Those going on the hike are asked to be in the Krause Hall parking lot at 7 p. m.

Spring Y retreat will begin to-morrow at noon with registration at the Blue Mountain camp site, Cynthia Winner, '57, and George Spencer, '54, co-chairmen, disclosed this week. Rev. Charles M. Fitz, pastor of the Pennside Presby-terian Church, will lead the two seminars. The general theme for the two days is "Optimism vs. Pessimism."

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the two days is "Optimism 'a. Pessimism." The group will leave from Krause Hall parking lot at 10:30, arriving at their destination at noon to eat lunch. At the first-seminar, Rev. Fitz will speak on "Positive vs. Negative Christian-ity." Recreation will follow, con-sisting of canoeing, badminton, hiking, swimming or volleyball. Following the evening meal, Rev. Fitz will use the subject, "Is Chris-tianity Optimistic or Pessimistic?" as the basis for the second semi-nar. Dorothea Lang will lead the devotions for the seminar. The day's events will come to a close with a camp fire service and snacks.

Tietge To Lead Service

Tietge To Lead Service Theodore Tietge will lead the Galilean service, scheduled for 7:30 Sunday morning. After breakfast the group will hike up the moun-tain side and participate in a short devotional service. The retreat will be climaxed by a communion serv-ice after dinner, led by Rev. Eu-gene Barth and assisted by Tietge and John Bubel.

Chaperones for the retreat are Dr. and Mrs. John Douds. Others serving on the committees are Helen Schoener, registration, and Paul Hetrick, in charge of recrea-tion. Ehrhardt Lang has been in charge of publicity. charge of publicity.

Those wishing to register may do so before 3:00 p. m. today in the Administration Building.

Speech Banquet Held At Wyomissing Club

The Premier Speech Banquet was held on Wednesday evening, April 21, at the Wyomissing Club. All students taking speech were in attendance. Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Masters, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Douds, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Shirk, Dean Priscilla Morton and Mr. Benja-min Brown.

min Brown. The invocation was given by Robert Fox. John Sudol was toast-master. Short dinner speeches on the topic "Campus Humor" were given by Ira Fischman, Frances Gallagher, Jonathan Kurtz, John Moska and Jan Musser. Judith Cohen was chairman of the banquet arrangements. The committee included Nancy Cashin, Dorothea Lang, JoAnn Yoby, Jim Light, Jan Musser, Jonathan Kurtz and Sally Lanz.

Horan To Lead Vespers

year's Student Council, Tuesday, James Barrett çave his farewell speech, thanking all students who helped or council this past year. Student Council will sponsor a

Spring On The Rebound

Fortunately-or unfortunately-the season of inertia has again arrived. For most people, spring fever has been running rampant with class cutting, party planning and sun soaking. But consider that this, too, is the season of term papers, exams and general preparation. As usual, spring has brought with it plans to forget about academic work-take for example, all the activities that have been crammed into the now bulging social calendar. Glee Club tours, Hell Week, Mardi Gras, Parents' Weekend, May Day, Y retreat, sorority and fraternity dances and spring sports certainly do not aid in acquiring that certain average.

Now there's that little problem of attending classes. Somewhere, someone came up with the idea that it would be nice if there would be a policy of attending classes to aid in getting an education. Since these provisions were made, wouldn't it be nice if we got our (or your parents') money's worth by going? It's hard, but that weather outside returns just like the snow in the winter, and it will continue doing so for years to come. So for just four years-or less-let's forget about it and really take advantage of what's before us.

We can't be college graduates by majoring in extracurricular activities, so let's limit ourselves to just a few. With the exception of the Glee Club tour, we can still "cut up" on the weekends, but work during the week. And in the end after keeping up with our work, we can all head for the crystal clear depths of some enchanted pool and cool our fevered brains! - N.F.

Readers Extend Thanks

Long hours, hard work and unceasing effort have been combined this year by the retiring staff to make many excellent issues of The Albrightian. This issue is the first from the staff of the 1954-55 Albrightian.

To those who have been responsible for the past issues of this year, we send hearty congratulations for a job well done. Dorothy DeLaney, as editor-in-chief, guided the exacting work necessary to complete every issue. Ably assisted by Barbara Farris, her editing made possible many important, informative and entertaining issues.

Newspaper work requires hours of writing, rewriting, editing, lay-out and other tasks. Resourcefulness, dependability and interest are primary requirements for a successful year. These qualities are possessed fully by both the editor and the assistant editor.

The many tasks assigned to the Business Manager were ably completed by Herb Mackler. Advertising and distribution require competent handling and hard work, efficiently executed.

These three seniors, together with the rest of the staff, have rendered an invaluable service to the college students, faculty, administration, and public relations.

Perhaps we often do not realize that it is the long, hard work of these few people that bring us the infor-mation and entertainment we take for granted with each copy that we pick up. Working with a limited budget and often incomplete facilities, their efforts cannot be overestimated.

For a job well done. The Albrightian extends sincere thanks and congratulations in behalf of all the students.

With Burning Desire _

Oh, how sweetly sing the birds Oh, how drab these printed words See how green the trees have turned How I wish my books were burned! -Conscientious Objector

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What-a-Choice!

Students of Prof. Raith's one o'clock poli-sci class were startled to find this gem of invention (E.E. -the inventor) greeting them on the blackboard.

-the inventor) greeting them on the blackboard. General History Test Some element of truth lies hid-den in all these alternatives. Try to weigh each alternatives. Try to weigh each alternatives. Try to keep your head, and may the devil take the hindmost. 1. According to Hamilton, the Falange was a. an "organization of American states." b. a neutral repatriations commission composed of U.S.S.R. c. a secret Sicilian "MAFIA" (Lub organized by Gui-seppe Napolotano. d. syndicalist union of garbage collectors in Kazakestan. e. an oil tanker bom-barded by water pistols by New-bold Morris. 2. Simon Pure was, according to Roscoe Conkling, mind you, a: a.

2. Simon Pure was, according to Roscoe Conkling, mind you, a: a. Stern Republican with democratic principles. b. Left-wing member of the whiskey ring. c. The "Voice of America." d. The author of "Seven Came Through." e. A merchant in Venice. f. A lyric poet of sixth century Macedonia. g. A camel driver in Rudyard Kipling's "Kim." h. An ambidextrous hurler for the h. An ambidextrous hurler for the Detroit Tigers in 1940 who pitched same into the World Series. 3. A "Farewell to Arms" was:

3. A "Farewell to Arms" was: a. A salute to pacifist H. Cabot Lodge. b. Shaw's comment on view-ing the Venus De Milo. c. A satire on Italian military techniques in the Red-Shirt Revolution of 1867 (for details see Napoletano.) d. Calvin Coolidge's favorite book. e. An obseure novel by a letherarie An obscure novel by a lethargic big game hunter from Becuana-land. f. A dissertation on roast pig, written by "One Armed Ban-dit" somewhere in Nevada. 4. Sthrudlecher, Layden, Crow-er and Willow more four dipla

4. Sthrudleeher, Layden, Crow-ley and Miller were: a. four diplo-mats humiliated in the WXYZ af-fair. b. four cavalrymen in Pick-ett's Charge at Gettysburg. c. The real names of the four Aces on Decca Records. d. The four leaders of the riot in cell block 11.



Who's the Lady in the red hat h the freckled veil?" The dewith the identification of our Darky the identification of our Darky Lion for the week, Barbara War-ris, for her Chapel Dorm "boom-mates" have been known to kid-

ris, for her Chapel Dorm Stoom-mates" have been known to kid dingly describe her in these words. Barb is probably or Nusy a senior as you can find appwhere, but her active schedule sub-ays leaves room for a friendly cup of coffee in the SUB each day. As associate editor of the Cue and assistant editor of the Albrightian, she has probably worn many a pencil down to the stub. stub.

The success of this year's chapel programs owes itself a great deal to our Dandy Lion, for she served as a member of the student counto our Dandy Lion, for she served as a member of the student coun-cil chapel committee. As corres-ponding secretary of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, she will remember other sorority occasions, such as putting on the dog as the talent scout winner in stunt night and tracking down lost pledges a cou-ple years back. Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and Phi Delta Sigma, honorary alumnae sorority, also claim her on their membership rolls. One might say Barb's chief in-ferest is people, for she hopes to put her training in sociology to work upon graduation. That is, if. her car (affectionately known as the Black Maria) will see her safely back to her home in Ches-ter, come June.



Vagabond Voices

Editor's Note: The following article is a news dispatch from Berwick, Pa., received April 27, from Marilyn Teeter, Albright's roving reporter. This eyewit-nessed, hour-by-hour report of the Glee Club tour begins with the groun's denotive from Al

the Glee Club tour begins with the group's departure from Al-bright on April 24. Sound off . . . all present and accounted for . . . just one moment . . . everybody out again . . . the photographer from the downtown newspaper is here . . . get grouped in front of the bus . . . look at Dr. Duddy and smile . . . all set . . . let's get this show on the road!

Here are the programs . . . everybody start folding . . . what? . . . already? . . . we aren't even out of Reading yet . . . shut up and fold Here are the and fold. There's the Susquehanna River

and fold. There's the Susquehanna River . . pretty, isn't it? Harrisburg already . . that building over there is the state capitol . . . Sel-ingsgrove . . S. U. back yonder on the left . . . we are now pass-ing Bucknel . . . two ukes on this trip . "DOWN BY THE SHADY LANG! DOWN BY THE SHADY LANG! OO-O-O-H*** This is the place . . . wake up and get out . . . only about five minutes before the concert . . only one hand-washing room? . . we'll never make it . . . some will just have to wait . . robes, col-lars, stoles . . anybody got any straight pins? Line up . . . sopranos, first allos,

Line up . . . sopranos, first altos, tenors, basses . . . music in left hands . . . a word of prager be-fore we go in . . . "Father, help us!"

Hope everything goes all right ...we'll never live down the time one of the tenors tipped over backwards off a riser ... they're smiling ... they must have liked us ... pack up the robes quick ...we've got to go eat ... ham ... last trip we got meat loaf every place we went ... the food was good ... "We thank you so much"... hurry up ... we're just about going to make the next stop in time for the concert ... aren't we ever going to get time to wash our hands?... this could become frustrating. frustrating. Canasta fiends in the front seat

Canasta fiends in the front seat ... Ozzie giving Charleston les-sons in the aisle ... we are now passing through Bloomsburg ... State Teachers College straight ahead ... let's open the window and give the civilians a treat ... "DOWN BY THE SHADY LANE! O-O-H!!!"

Berwick coming up . . . here's the town, but where's the church?

Something To Do About Nothing

Plea to Please and Appease Attention Seniors: If you don't want your name on a certain pre-scribed list of those who have still, scribed list of those who have still, yet (not to mention always) have forgotten to pay this year's (not to mention the other three years') class dues, GET WITH IT! Tem-pus fugits. The committee for that swashbuckling, gala, glamorous, infamous (whoops, wrong adjec-tive)—er — scrumptious bacchanal —er—senior prom needs those funds to set up its budget. If you want something better at the din--er-senior prom needs those funds to set up its budget. If you want something better at the din-ner than a miser's special (a pine float or a toothpick in a glass of water), see the class officers to-day! Or they'll see you tomorrow. We hate to resort to such negative motivation as posting a list of those who haven't paid, but when it comes to money, meet the orig-inal mean widdle kiddos. My Life and Hard Times as a Student Teacher Dept.

My Life and Hard Times as a Student Teacher Dept. Sample of the latest joke going the rounds of the hot rod set: Hickory dickory dock, Two mice ran up the clock; The clock struck one— And the other suffered minor invite.

injuries. Bubble gum's bigger and better Bubble gum's bigger and better than ever. (Swear some of these kids get theirs retread.) . . the Johnny Mazzo crowd now wears trouser belts down at the hipline —seemingly defying gravity as well as teachers . . . the high school crew's idea of progress—a hot rod drag strip with every new school building.

school building. Scene and Herd Annjeannette Innis sparkling as bright as that diamond on the third finger, left hand . . . John Paolini browsing about the high-brow shelves of Schuman and Wallach at the public library . . . Tom Pepe concentrating so hard

Thoughts for the Week When in doubt, don't . . . Op-portunity knocks but once. Make sure you're home!

. . . we're looking for Bethany EUB in case anybody methany Continued on Page Four)

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Track Team Undefeated In First Three Meets



by Dave Widland **Diamond Dust**

Albright's baseball team, which opened its season with an impres-sive 8-3 win over Yale only to lose three straight, seems to be back on the winning road again after winning two in a row. Let's hope they keep it up.

Court News

The tennis team got off to a fly-ing start by winning their first two matches against Elizabeth-town and La Salle before losing to West Chester. Jack Rosen, only a freshman, has been unbeaten so far. He looms as a bright spot in the netmen's dismal future.

On The Links

Un The Links The golf team, captained by Jack Lewis, has been greatly handicapped this year by a lack of experienced players. The loss of jim Rutter, last year's captain, was an unexpected blow. Winless so far in five starts, the team is still hoping for a stroke of luck in the form of Ben Hogan or Sammy Snead suddenly entering school. school

school. Another handicap faced by Al-bright's gallant golfers is the lack of a suitable place to practice. Al-though generously allowed the use of a course one day a week, in case of bad weather they are cheated out of that week's practice. Per-haps, if a net was supplied in the gym, the linksmen would be able to put up a slightly better show-ing than they have been.

Intramurals

Intramural baseball has started, and with it the usual arguments and protests. Wouldn't things be simpler if Coach Potsklan picked a certain staff of umpires, perhaps one from each team, taught them all the intricacies of the rules, and had them on hand for every rame? game?

game? The sports staff crystalballers pick the Pi Tau's veteran aggre-gation, spearheaded by the pitch-ing of five-year veteran Lew Hal-lock, to take the laurels, followed by the Kappas. Even if they don't win, the Pi Tau's will still be the best dressed team in the league. Don't let those shirts go to your heads!

Penn Relays

Jack Huntzinger, the Lions' prize discus thrower, and the mile relay team, composed of Jack Fet-terman, Jim Croke, Harold Kretz-ing, and Mahlon Frankhouser, all journeyed to Philadelphia last Saturday to compete in the Penn Relays. Congratulations to the re-lay team for coming in fourth in their event.



Bruce Riddell is here pictured sliding into third base in the Lions' 8-1 win over Scranton here last Saturday. Attempting to make the tag is Sal La Spina, Royal third baseman. The victory was the Lions' second win in MASC competition, as against one was the Lie defeat.

Diamond Squad Back On Winning Road

Albright College's baseball team will complete a week's activity on the road by visiting Lewisburg this afternoon to take on the Bucknell Bisons and then travel-ing to Annville tomorrow to meet Lebanon Valley. Previously, the Lafayette Leopards at Easton on Tuesday in search of their fifth win. At that time Albright's rea-tafet at four and four after defeating Scranton 8-1 last Sat-urday.

ord stood at four and four after defeating Scranton 8-1 last Sat-urday. Last year Bucknell shut out the Lions behind pitcher Jack Flurer by a 5-0 score on six scattered hits. Bill Cohrs was the losing pitcher for the defeated Lions. Albright downed Lebanon Valley in two games last year, drubbing the Dutchmen 20-8 for the highest run output of the Lions that year, and in the second game the Red and White outlasted Lebanon Valley, 8-7. Ed McNeill won the first slug-fest and Duanne Goldman was the winning pitcher in the other game. Dismal Start Coach Eddie Gulian's stickmen lost three games in a row after an impressive win over Yale Uni-versity in the opener. The Lions, captained by Tony DiApolito, lost 6-1 to Ursinus, 6-4 to Moravian, and 15-6 to Temple before posting a 7-6 win over Elizabethtown. Making good use of the five hits limited to them by Jack Catanio of La Salle, the Lions scored six runs,

La Salle, the Lions scored six runs, however three big innings aided the Explorers to drub Albright, 20-6. LaSalle scored five runs in

meet Lebanon Valley at home on Wednesday, and engage in a tri-angular meet with Bucknell and Ursinus at home on Saturday.

On Scholarships

Description of the series of the series

defeat Franklin and Marshall 14-8 on the loser's field. Conrad led the assault with four hits, one a three-bagger, and drove in five runs. Dale Yoder, student manager of the team, played third base. He got two hits in five trips to the plate with one being the biggest blow of the day, a bases-bare homer homer.

Return Home

Return Home The following day the Lions re-turned home and drubbed Scran-ton's Royals 8-1 behind the com-bined pitching of Goldman, Bruce Riddell, Bernie Krick, and Tom Pollock. The four gave up a total of five hits to the Royals, walking six and striking out eight. Gold-man was credited with the wins over F & M and Scranton, bring-ing his record up to three wins against one loss. MeNail Unbester

McNeill Unbeaten

Ed McNeil has three losses without a win and Tom Pollock's record is one win and no lors-su-Bernie Seeman accounted for Your runs in the fifth inning of the runs in the fifth inning of the Scranton game by hittir, a grand slam home run with kay Stone-back, Conrad, and Suyma on base. Stoneback, D'Apolto, and Roy Dragon drove in the other runs. Next week the Roaring Lions will meet Muhlenberg at home on Tues-day and Seton Hall away on Sat-urday.

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Open At Home Netmen Post On Saturday 2-1 Record, The Roaring Lions' field and Mules Next

track squad displayed a formid-able scoring punch in their three opening track meets away from home. The Shirkmen opened on April tenth and defeated Swarthmore 68-58 and then they went on to maul Muhlenberg 81-45 and Franklin and Marshall 83-41.

Frankin and Marshall 83-41. Albright thinclads again took to the road on Wednesday to meet Dickinson at Carlisle, however, they will be making their home debut in a triangular meet tomor-row afternoon against Juniata and a strong St. Joseph squad. Next week the Lions will meet Lebanon Valley on Wednesday and Buck-nell and Ursinus in a triangular meet Saturday.

Penn Relays

Penn Relays At the Penn Relays last Satur-day the relay team of Mahlon Frankhouser, Jack Fetterman, Jim Croke, and Harold Kretzing fin-ished third in the trial heat and then improved the fifth place fin-ish of last year by coming in fourth. The team barely missed the third place medals by being "chested out" by Swarthmore. Jack Huntzinger failed to qualify in the discus.

Croke High Scorer

Croke High Scorer Jim Croke, senior co-captain, scored identical finishes in the first two meets by nabbing 17 points for first places in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles, a tie for first in the high jump, and a second place in the broad jump. Croke improved these efforts by accounting for 20 points—almost half of the entire total mustered by F & M-for four first places in his specialties.

first places in his specialties. Other Lions have been equally impressive. Bill Shirk finished second in the mile against Swarth-more, losing to Jack Walkart; however, he took firsts against Muhlenberg and F & M. Shirk re-mains unbeaten in bis two mile specialty in the three meets.

specialty in the three meets. Hal Kretzing took firsts in all three meets in the 440 run, and Rudy Beckyr duplicated the effort in the 20%. Ken Greenawald fin-ished second and third in the 100 and 220 yard dashes against Svart hm ore respectively, but togainst the Mules and Diplomats be took first places in both events.

De took first places in both events. Mahlon Frankhouser accounted for second places in the 440 and the 220 yard low hurdles against Muhlenberg. Co-captain Jack Fet-terman's best efforts, were two second place finishes in the 220 yard dash and a second place in the 100 yard dash. Jack Huntzinger, Bob Krize and Jim Troutman have accounted for the rest of Albright's points in the field events. Huntzinger took first places in all three meets in the discus, besides placing in the shot put and the javelin. Krize placed first in the shot put against Swarhmore and F & M and took a first in the javelin day and took enberg. Summarie

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Albright's Tenniseers posted two wins at the expense of Elizabethtown, 5-4, and La Salle, 6-1, before acquiring their first defeat at the hands of West Chester at home. 6-3. The Bloom proteges engaged in a vigorous week's activity by meeting Bucknell and Lafayette on Tuesday and Thursday, both matches being played away from home. Tomorrow they travel to Collegeville to take on Ursinus.

John Schiave continued to shine in singles competition by winning in all three matches. In the dou-bles, he teamed with Mike Daugh-erty to win over Elizabethtown, but lose to West Chester.

Freshman Jack Rosen turned in the most impressive record so far the most impressive record so far by winning three singles sets, and then teaming with Lee Haggen-bothom to post two doubles vic-tories. He also teamed with Jack Clopper to score Albright's third point against West Chester by de-feating Marion and Bingaman, 6-4, 6-4.

6-4, 6-4. Hagginbothom won over his op-ponents in the singles in the two wins collected by Albright. Daugh-erty and Nick Pasyotis defeated John Schubert and Tom Simoni re-spectively in the Lion 6-1 win over La Salle.

The match scheduled against The match scheduled against Moravian College last week was postponed. Next Tuesday the Lion tennis squad will entertain Muhl-enberg College.

Linksmen Winless **In Four Matches**

Albright College's golfers en-tered this week's activities still looking for their first victory of the season. The linksmen met Juniata at home on Monday and Lafayette at Easton on Thursday. The Mattenmen lost their first four matches to Muhlenberg, 8½ to ½, West Chester, 9-0, Franklin and Marshall, 8-1, and Moravian, 6-3.

6-3. In the 8-1 loss to F & M, Joe Czutno averted a shutout for the Lions by besting Jerry Sahm 4 to 3 'to score Albright's only win. Against Muhlenberg, a tie be-tween Jim Rutter and Bob Lessel enabled Albright to tab ½ a point. The griften fored better in the

enabled Albright to tab ½ a point. The golfers fared better in their match last Thursday by scoring three wins to their opponents, six. Ernie Broadbeck defeated Pat Pet-runy 5 and 4, and Mike De Paul won over Rudy Kresh, 3 and 1. Albright's other tally was winning best ball.

Summaries of the Moravian match:

match: Frank Paul, M, won over Jack Lewis, 4 and 3; Broeadbeck, A, won over Pat Pet-runy, 5 and 4; Moravian won best ball. De Paul, A, won over Rudy Kresch, 3 and 1; Joe Reiger, M, won over Bill McHugh, 2 and 1; Albright won best ball. Stan Banach, M, won over Bruce Mengel, 2 and ; match forfeitel to Moravian. Mora-vian won best ball.

FIELD EVENTS

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Page Four

Four Honorary Fraternities **Induct Members, New Officers**

Induction of new members into Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, was held last night, April 29, in connection with a dinner at Reeser's Restaurant. Eelction of new officers also took place.

also took place. Miss Margarete B. Wiesche-brink, an employee at the Berk-shire Knitting Mills here from Germany on the trainee program, was the guest speaker. Phylis Gru-ber presided over the affair. Bids were submitted to the fol-lowing students: Mrs. W. R. Price, Gerald Zaid, David Blecker, Rob-ert Erb, Shirley Schaefer, Robert Resser, Helen Schoener, Winifred Neuklis, Joan Delp, Gene Schaef-fer, Robert Bowers, Dean Krie-bel, Rodney Bentz, George John-son, Kenneth Bright and Dorothea Lang. son, K Lang.

Sigma Tau Delta

Claire Speidel is the new elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, na-tional honorary English frater-nity. Elections were held at the or-ganization's last meeting at the home of Professor Clyde Harding, April 22. 'Patricia Weihereg was elected vice-president and Roz Co-were construction unter the second wen, secretary-treasurer.

The evening was spent listening o recordings of poetry read by the authors: Dylan Thomas and T. Eliot. Dr. James Reppert spoke about modern poetry.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Four pledges will be formally inducted in the Albright chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national hon-orary journalism fraternity, at a meeting of the group on Thurs-day, May 6, in the Alumni Room of the library.

of the library. The inductees include John Lewis and Patricia Weiherer, '55, and Rachel Kaebnick and Helen Schoener, '56. Membership qualifi-cations include at least two years of service on a major campus pub-lication, one of which must be in an editorial position. Election of officers for the com-ing year will also be held.

Kanna Tau Chi

Several deputation teams of the Several deputation teams of the Kappa Tau Chi fraternity, pre-ministerial or g an iz a ti o n, had charge of worship services in Reading churches last Sunday in the absence of their pastors, who were attending conference. At St. Mathhew's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Raymond Horan spoke and Theodore Tietge as-sisted. Ehrhardt Lang preached at Ebenezer E.U.B. Church. Charles Moyer presided, Robert Miller and Johnathan Kurtz assisted. Next year's officiers for the

Next year's officers for the Kappa Tau Chi group were in-stalled in a special service last night, April 29. Rev. Eugene Barth, adviser to the club, led the installation service. Those in-stalled were: John Bubel, presi-dent; Raymond Horan, vice-presi-dent; Albert Deitz, treasurer, and Raymond Faunce, secretary.

Vagabond Voices

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Connuce non Page 2) Dr. Duddy is smiling, we must be doing a good job . . . we're old hands now . . . the first day is al-ways the hardest . . . we can re-lax and enjoy the next five days . . . see you all back at the bus tomorrow morning at nine.

. . . get your housing assign-ment . . . how do we get so tired just sitting down? . . . well, good-night . . . see you the twenty-ninth.

Glee Club Gives Fourteen Concerts In Tour Of State

The Albright College Glee club, under the direction of Dr. John H. Duddy, returned last evening from a six-day tour extending to west-ern Pennsylvania and into Balti-

ern Pennsylvania and into Balti-more. Five secular concerts for high school audiences and nine sacred concerts for church congre-gations were scheduled. Leaving campus last Saturday, April 24, the choir journeyed to Lewisburg, where they sang at the Evangelical United Brethren Church Home. The evening con-cert was presented at the Bethany E. U. B. Church in Berwick. Three concerts were given on Sunday at E. U. B. Church in Berwick. Three concerts were given on Sunday at Northumberland EUB Church in the morning, First EUB Church of Williamsport in the afternoon, and the Montoursville EUB Church in the evening. A secular concert was presented to the students of Punx-trumer Wich Scheeles Mich. atawney High School on Monday. The evening concert was at the First EUB Church of that city.

First EUB Church of that city. Tuesday's concerts were in In-diana High School and Grace EUB Church of Pittsburtgh. Waynesboro and Cantonsville, Maryland, were the sites of Wed-nesday's concerts. The tour con-cluded with three concerts yester-day. Two secular programs were staged for students of Susque-hanna High School. The conclud-ing sacred concert was presented

hanna High School. The conclud-ing sacred concert was presented to the congregation of Grace EUB Church of Millersville. The next appearance of the glee club will be at the Spring Music Festival next Saturday, May 8. The octet will present a secu-lar concert to the Albright Wo-men's Auxiliary Wednesday, May 5, at 3:00 p. m. in Krause Hall.

List Of Courses For Summer Given

The Albright College Summer

F OT Summer GivenThe Albright College Summer Session, which will be from June 21 to August 13, 1954, will present the following courses, if they are assured sufficient enrollment: Business Law, Bus. Adm. 4ab; Bus. Adm. 9a or Bus. Adm. 12a; Statistics, Bus. Adm. 13ab; Sales-manship, Bus. Adm. 15a; General Chemistry, Chemistry lab or Qualitative analysis, Chemistry 2a3b; and Organic Chemistry, Chemistry 13ab.
Also, Introduction to Education, Education 2a, or Secondary Education, Education 5b; English Composition, English 1ab; English Composition, English 1ab; English Composition, English 5ab; Basic Principles of Speech, English 4ab or Historical Study and Classical Element in English, English 13b; Western Civilization, History lab; History 2ab; and American Foreign Relations—U. S. since 1900, History 4arb, Saloral Science Fundamentals; General Physics; American Government, Pol. Sc. lab; ntroduction to World Government, Pol. Sc. 2b or Public Administration, Pol. Sc. 6b.
Also, Analytical Science Fundamentals; Rural-Urban Sociology, Psychology 7a; Social Science Fundamentals; Rural-Urban Sociology; Elementary Spanish, Spanish lab; and Intermediate Spanish, Spanish lab; and Parker Cass will be



Mary Althouse chosen by cam-pus women to the presidency of Women's Student Senate for the coming term. Miss Althouse is a resident of Fleetwood.

Mantle Ceremony Sees Induction Of Ten Officers

Ten new officers for the school year 1954-55 were installed at the annual mantle ceremony yester-day morning, April 29. James Hall, newly elected president of the Student Council, took the oath of office from James Barrett, retir-ing president.

ing president. John Fetterman, senior class president, presented the mantle to the junior class, which was ac-cepted by John Sherman. Pledges of service were also administered by Donald Wise and Thomas Pol-lock, president elects of the junior and sophomore classes respec-tively.

Oaths Accepted

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Activities Cited

Activities Cited Hall, a business administration Pi Omega fraternity, Daynca's organization, Student Counci, and past-president of the junix class. Sherman is president of Pi Tau Beta fraternity, member of Stu-dent Council, and Daymen's or-ganization. Miss X-lhouse a home economics majvt, is a member of the Daywown's organization, HEO Club and the Phi Beta Mu sorority. Miss Wagner has been active in the HEO Club, YWCA, WAA, and Pi Alpha Tau sorority. Miss PasYotis, a home economics major is also a member of the Daywomen's organization and HEO Club. Frankhouser is a mem-ber of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, Skull and Bones and the Daymen's organization. A pre-ministerial student, Tietge is a member of the YMCA cabinet, Kappa Tau Chi fraternity, Alpha Pi Omega fra-ternity and Domino Club.

Ten Students Attend LVC Guest Night

hood, Psychology 6a or Statistics, Psychology 7a; Social Science Fun-damentals; Rural-Urban Sociology, Elementary Spanish, Spanish lab; and Intermediate Spanish, Span-ish 2ab. Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday. Class will be guaranteed upon enrollment of six.

Skull And Bones Schedules Banquet At Holiday House

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 2:00-4:00 p.m.-Combo Rehearsal-Krause Hall 2:00 p.m.-Chess Club-Room 210 3:30 p.m.-Baseball vs. Bucknell-Away 4:10 p.m.-Albrightam-Room 203 4:10 p.m.-Yabinet-Dean's Parlor 7:00-11:00 p.m.-Mardi Gras 2:00-4:00 7:00-11:00 p.m.—Mardi Gras SATURDAY, MAY 1 Y RETREAT-BLUE MOUNTAIN 2:00 p.m.—Track vs. Juniati & St. Joseph's—Home 2:30 p.m.—Baseball vs. Lebanon Valley— 2:30 p.m.—BaseBall vs. Leanna-Away SUNDAY, MAY 2 Y RETREAT—BLUE MOUNTAIN 7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel MONDAY, MAY 3 MONDAY, MAY 3 1:30 p.m.-Golf ys. Bucknell-Home 4:10 p.m.-Faculty Meeting-Selwyn 6:30-7:30 p.m.-Mixer Social Hour-Lower Social 6:45 p.m.-Men's Dorm Council-Al bright Court 7:30-10:30 p.m.-APO -Home KUP-Home PHB-Lower Social PAHB-Lower Social PAHB-Lower Social PAHB-Lower Social PAHB-Lower Social PAH-Selwy Parlor TUESDAY, MAY 4 7:30 a.m.-Morning Devotions-Em-Council-Al-PA1-Serryn Arwe TUESDAY, MAY 4 7:30 a.m.—Morning. Devotionn—Em-ployees Dinning Room 11:10 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Homer Trickett —Krause Hall 11:30 a.m.—Class Meetings— Senior—Krause Hall Junior—Lower Social 3:00 p.m.—Trause Multenberg— Home Wultenberg—Home 2:30 p.m.—Baseball vs. Multenberg— Home V. Multenberg— 4:10 p.m.—Student Council Meeting— Room 103 6:45 p.m.—Student Council Meeting— Lower Social 6:45 p.m.—Vomen's Dorn Council— D' Morton's Apt. 6:45 p.m.—Y Meeting—Lower Social 7:30 p.m.—Y Meeting—Lower Social Room WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

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PARENTS' WEEKEND 7:00 p.m.-Vespers-Sylvan Chapel

Eighteen Participate

(Continued from Page 1) These recordings will be broadcast on local radio stations at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday and at 12:15 Sundar.

on local radio stations at 0.00 p. m. on Saturday and at 12:15 Sunday. Following this, the capitol was visited, with a side excursion to the Vice President's room where the students met Senators Ke-fauver, Sparkman and Humphrey. After observing the senate in session defeat an amendment on 90 per cent parity, the group de-parted on the return trip.

Virginia Marick

(Continued from Page 1) co-chairmen. Robert Brown, '56, will act as master of ceremonies. Dean George W. Walton will give the invocation and Dr. Harry V. Masters will address the group on behalf of the faculty.

behalf of the faculty. Students whose parents are planning to be on campus for the weekend and who wish to attend the banquet should arrange for tickets at their earliest possible convenience. Tickets and informa-tion concerning them will be avail-able through James Hall.

• The Skull and Bones Banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, May 12 at 7:30 p. m. at the Holiday House in Reading. The price of the tickets are \$2.00 which is payable on or before May 4 to Jack Sudol, Thomas Shultz, Carol Althouse, Patrick Boccagno, and Curtis Zill-hardt. The highlight of the eve-ning will be the announcement of next year's officers of the club. In addition, senior certificates will be given.

addition, senior certificates will be given. At the last meeting of the club on April 21, the club heard an ad-dress by Mr. William Gottschall on artificial respiration. Mr. Gott-schall, a field representative of the Red Cross, specializes in first aid and water safety. He is associated with the Central YMCA in a simi-lar position. In connection with lar position. In connection with his address, Mr. Gottschall pre-sented movies and conducted a demonstration on artificial respiration.

HEO

New officers for HEO Club, an New officers for HEO Club, an organization for home. economics majors, were elected at the last meeting. Leda PasYotis is the newly elected president. Ruth Schaumburg will serve in the ca-pacity of vice-president. The posi-tion of treasurer will be filled by Ruth Mengel. Joyce Gundy is the new secretary. Miss PasYotis, a junior, has also

daywomen's organization. She has served as treasurer of the HEO daywomen's organization. She has served as treasurer of the HEO Club during the past year. The other three officers, all sopho-mores, are members of the day-

women's organization. The new officers will resume their respective duties in the fall.

A.C.S.

A.C.S. The regular monthly meeting of A.C.S. last Wednesday evening, April 28, featured talks on "space travel." Taking the more serious and technical view of interstellar travel, the talks presented some of the problems to be encountered by such expeditions. In addition, plans for the annual pienic were discussed and elections of officers for next year took place.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club Open House for all Spanish stu-dents at Albright and in the city high schools was held on Thurs-day, April 22, in Selwyn Hall. Be-sides the members of the Spanish club that attended, twenty-two high school students from Shoe-makersville and their teacher, Miss Barbara Finch, an Albright alumna, and four students from Wyomissing High School were present. present.

present. Raymond Horan told the group about the need for more under-standing between countries of the Western hemisphere and some of the objectives of Pan American Day, which is observed on April 14th. Nilda Calder presented two dances: a paso doble and a bamba. Spanish American music and re-freshments rounded out the pro-gram. gram

Ruth Saylor was chairman Ruth Saylor was chairman of refreshments and was assisted by Jean Palm, Lucille Hummel, Mel-vin Horst and Joel May. Eleanor Hinnershotz was chairman of invi-tations and reception; she was as-sisted by Joe Sheppard, Kenneth Artz, Melvin Horst and Larry Nes-tor. Patricia Weiherer was in charge of publicity.

I.R.C.

I.R.C. Mr. Robert Repass, interna-tional trade union delegate and professor of labor at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin, was the guest speaker at the International Rela-tions Club last night. Mr. Repass spoke on the subject, "Labor's In-ternational Policy."