

Sororities List 28 Pledges

Twenty-eight underclass women comprise this year's spring pledge list for the two social sororities. The Pi Alpha Tau sorority claims 19 of the pledges, while the Phi Beta Mu sorority list numbers nine.

The pledges were selected Monday evening and bids were announced Wednesday morning. Both sororities will hold pledge induction ceremonies tomorrow.

PATs

The PAT pledges include Martha Menges, '60, Judith Burchardt, '61, Celia Caliendo, '61, Eva Damen, '61, Sharon Doey, '61, and Linda Doremus, '61.

Also, Rochelle Giaquinto, '61, Nancy Hartman, '61, Marilyn Hogg, '61, Linda Johnson, '61, Rosalie Knight, '61, and Verna Marshall, '61.

In addition, Eileen McCracken, '61, Judith Miller, '61, Susan Mock, '61, Marcia Rinehart, '61, Diane Scipione, '61, Barbara Sychterz, '61, and Alice Williams, '61.

MUs

Mu pledges are Coleen Brown, '61, Cynthia Cook, '61, Carole Flanagan, '61, Ann Hadney, '61, and Janelle Reed, '61.

Also, Carol Rischman, '61, Doris Ulrich, '61, Marleen Wenzel, '61, and Susan Yeager, '61.

Poff Selected Head For Spring Dance By Student Council

Robert Poff, '60 (Ind. Dorm.), was appointed general chairman of "Spring Fantasy," the all-campus spring dance, at the Student Council meeting Tuesday. Poff reported that the date has tentatively been changed from Friday, April 11 to Saturday, April 26, the date formerly reserved for the sophomore class dance. The sophomore dance was recently cancelled.

A report on the budget for the second semester was given by Larry Heinrich, '58 (Ind. Dorm.), treasurer. He announced an income of \$556.20 and an anticipated expense total of \$517.00, leaving a reserve fund of \$39.20.

Library Plans

The library will be open two Saturdays during the exam time, Frank York, '58, president of council announced. The dates are March 15, at mid-semester time, and May 24, for the finals.

New representatives accepted into Council membership were: Lester Kauffman, '61 (Ind. Dorm.), Herbert Miller, '61 (Ind. Dorm.), and Steven Nicolo, '59 (Kappa).

As a result of the report on the outcome of a recent student-administration meeting, three committees were appointed to investigate further these items: dining hall food, housing breakage and damage fees, and the possibility of having a student on the administration's student disciplinary committee.

The current Council body will meet three more times before leaving office.

Three Juniors Announce Candidacy For '58-'59 Student Council Head

Newspapers Cite Student Apathy

(ACP)—"Apathy" on the University of New Mexico campus is "devastating," say the Lobo. And that apathy has crept into student government, thinks Editor Daniel Zeff.

Student President Jack Little takes an "admittedly idealistic viewpoint: the student body should be the motivating force in student government."

Little concedes, "there isn't a jigger of motivation," in UNM's 6,000 students, that issues and causes cannot be created out of thin air.

"Apathy is a poor excuse for inactivity," concludes the Lobo. "It's a poor excuse for anything, except stupidity."

Another View

Wheaton, Ill., college Record comments on the same attitude. "Apathy is not only a characteristic of this campus, but of most campuses. It has become a rather general characteristic of Americans as a whole.

"Apathy probably stems from too easy a life and too little pain and trouble. . . Not only is it difficult to arouse interest in politics whether international or campus, but it is even hard to get any excitement over a championship basketball team turning in a fine performance.

"At a time in life when the stimulation of interest and emotion should be the easiest, we equate apathy with sophistication and maturity.

"Not only does apathy preclude progress, but it brings about decadence and loss of vigor. . . It is mental laziness. . . selfishness. . . it is a luxury which is too expensive for the wealthiest of laurel-esters.

"There are two cures for apathy. One is pain and trouble; the other is vigorous mental discipline."

Campaign Dates

The following dates have been established by the elections committee of Student Council for the various phases of the program for the selection of next year's Council president:

Friday, Mar. 28 — Deadline for completion of nominating petitions.

Tuesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 10 — Campaign programs during regularly scheduled chapel hours.

Friday, April 11 and Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15 — Balloting on the first floor of the administration building.

Goldsmith, Reetz, Zakrison Explain Basis For Running

Juniors Robert Goldsmith, Paul Reetz and Herb Zakrison announced as candidates for the office of Student Council president this week, and made public their reasons for seeking the position. Student-administration relations, commuting student-boarding student relations and feelings of personal responsibility highlighted the list.

Zakrison, in discussing Student-administration relations, feels that Student Council president Frank York, '58, by using a "positive" approach, has accomplished a great deal in this area. "I feel competent of carrying on where Frank will leave off at the end of his term," he stated.

Experience

He believes that this approach, coupled with his general experience, will enable him to continue good student government at Albright.

"Being active in extra-curricular activities," he said, "has given me a great deal of personal satisfaction and contributed a great deal to my college experience." Consequently, Zakrison is intensely interested in commuting student-boarding student relations, believing that better relations will create more activity on the part of more people, thus making life at Albright more complete.

Zakrison cites his appointment as a Council representative from the Daymen's Association as the starting point of his interest in the office. "Serving in Student Council made me realize my responsibilities as a citizen of the Albright community. I want to fulfill these responsibilities to whatever extent I can," he explained.

Definite Interest

Reetz states that he became interested in the position when he was appointed to Council by the commuting men last spring. "I saw certain discrepancies in the area of administration-student relations. These discrepancies need correcting. I feel now as I did then that I am capable of doing the job."

Explaining that he has always been interested in promoting better relations between the commuting students and the boarding students, Reetz named this as another area in which he feels capable.

He believes that his experience as Council's Friday night activities committee chairman, and his success in getting more commuting students than ever before to participate in these activities, contributes much to his understanding of (Cont. on Page Four, Column Five)

The Daymen provided a preview for man's first trip to the moon. The Crew, mainly Russian dogs, included Harry and Bert Piel. Arriving on the supposedly uninhabited moon, the group was met by "Wonderful, Wonderful" Lawrence Welk.

Backed by a number of pre-recorded sound effects, the trip was supervised by a harsh talking Russian army officer.

Tickets Available Now For Coming Domino Play

Tickets are now on sale for the coming Domino Club presentation, "Pygmalion." The play will open Thursday in White Chapel Hall at 8:15 p.m. and run for three consecutive nights.

Students may obtain tickets in return for activity-ticket number 25 and .10 on the first floor of the administration building.

Joy Detweiler, '60, and Steven Roth, '60, will play the leading roles in the production of Eliza and Higgins, respectively.

"Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, formed the basis for the hit Broadway show, "My Fair Lady." James Geiselman, '60, Nancy Heilman, '60, James Schuman, '60, Gerald Work, '60, Sara Ann Blouch, '61, Ellen Cassidy, '61, Ronald Eisenberg, '61, Raymond Fager, '61, and Virginia True, '61, complete the cast.

The play is under the direction of Patricia A. Hostetter, instructor in English. Sarah Dettra, '59, and Vaughn Mervine, '59, are assisting Miss Hostetter.

The tale of "Pygmalion" is a modern parallel of the story of Pygmalion, legendary sculptor and King of Cyprus, who fell in love with his own statue of Aphrodite. The goddess, at Pygmalion's prayer, brought the statue to life as Galatea, and Pygmalion married her.

Pre-Legal Society Planned For Campus

Founding of a pre-legal society is in the planning stage on campus. Much of the organization has been set up already, but the plans must be approved by the faculty committee on student activities before the society can go into effect.

The proposed group will be open for membership to all pre-law students. So that the members may gain experience of a legal environment, it will be coupled with the Berks County Bar Association.

The society's purpose will be: to hear addresses by local attorneys and judges, to take trips to law schools, to sit in on mock courts and to be afforded an opportunity to consider current legal questions through discussion and debate.

Charles A. Raith, assistant professor of political science, is sponsoring the society.

Mack Elected Prexy Of Kappa Fraternity

George Mack, '59, was recently elected archon (president) of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity. He replaces William West, '58, who graduated in January.

At the same time, James Rouse, '59, was elected vice president, Richard Rack, '59, corresponding secretary, Steven Nicolo, '59, recording secretary, and Michael Welner, '59, treasurer.

Pi Taus Win First Place At Annual Stunt Night

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity won first place honors at the annual Stunt Night program, in Krause Hall recently. The event was sponsored by Student Council, with Arthur Younk, '60, serving as chairman and master of ceremonies.

Second place went to the Pi Alpha Tau social sorority.

It was the second win in a row for the Pi Taus, who also copped first place at the 1957 Stunt Night program. The PATs replace the Phi Beta Mu social sorority as second place winner.

The winning skit depicted a revolution of clothes against mankind. The plot for the revolt was hatched by seven articles of clothing, each portrayed by a different Pi Tau, while hanging on a washline. The uprising was defeated by two large boxes of Tide.

Underwater exploration was the PATs' theme. A diver-scientist confronted various underwater inhabitants, including a winking octopus, while studying conditions on the ocean floor.

Other participating groups were the Alpha Pi Omega, Kappa Upsilon Phi and Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternities, the Mus, the

Daywomen's Organization and the Daymen's Association.

The APO skit was based on what happens when the employee of a large corporation accidentally receives a halo dropped from heaven by two careless angels.

"Night Court" was the theme of the Kappas presentation, which featured a surprise start and a lineup of unusual cases for the judge.

A combination of two current fads, westerns and rock and roll music, formed the basis for the Zetas' skit. The local sheriff proved victorious over the owner of a "bad motorcycle" and the bartender won the hand of the rock and roll singing saloon hostess.

The Mu presentation featured another scientist, this one using science to create a variety of types of women through chemistry.

"Roland," a television horror show, provided the format for the Daywomen's Organization.

Views of the News . . .

Awards Deserve Equal Student Recognition

Another forward step was taken by the college this week in announcing that a special awards dinner would be held for all students and faculty this spring. There is a myriad of awards presented each year to students for both academic and activities achievements. In past years, these awards were made during two regular chapel programs in May. Unfortunately, many students save their three chapel cuts for use late in the semester. Consequently attendance at previous award programs in chapel was not always very good. Although those persons receiving awards were usually present, the recipients did not receive adequate recognition for their achievements. The new plan, whereby all students and faculty will attend a dinner in the fieldhouse, after which the awards will be presented, should afford the deserving students proper recognition.

As plans now stand, all award winners will be announced at this dinner—except the recipients of the Gold A awards. Tradition dictates that the Gold A's be presented as a part of the commencement exercises. The Gold A's are the highest awards presented by the college and are given for outstanding achievements in all fields of college activities, excluding athletics, and for general contributions to campus life. No one, however, with the exception of the seniors and the handful of other students who attend commencement, ever hears of the Gold A awards or of the persons who receive them. Many students do not even realize that such an award exists. If the Gold A's were presented at the all-campus awards dinner, the awards would take on the significance that they deserve and the senior recipients would receive the proper recognition. The presentation of the Gold A's would be a fitting climax to the awards event and would serve to place what is now considered the highest award in a prestige position with respect to the whole campus.

Band's Appearance Improves Student Spirit

A new and welcome addition to Albright's basketball games made its appearance recently. Members of the Band joined to present a musical sidelight at the F&M game in the fieldhouse. Although only five in number, the group and its selections added greatly to the spirit and atmosphere of the evening. In a few instances this year, followers of opposition basketball teams presented serious challenges to Albright's cheering with the aid of horns, bells and simulated birds. The attendance of the five Band members certainly helped to insure that this situation did not exist at the F&M game. It would be a welcome addition to the basketball scene if at least part of the Band would attend all home basketball contests. Although only one home game remains this season, the idea is definitely worth remembering for next year.

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Mental Vs. Physical Is Science Problem

By RICHARD STEFFY

This week I should like to discuss an aspect of the other side of the Physicalism-Mentalism problem that has plagued philosophers of science.

Briefly, the problem revolves around the question whether or not the phenomenon we call "mind" and its attributes of thinking can or can not be explained exclusively in terms of the neurological processes. To the orientation of Realism of most biologists and psychologists, it is absurd to suggest that mind and its reasoning, abstracting, synthesizing and conceptualizing capacities are anything but a product of physical and chemical actions.

Realistic View

This Realistic view was upheld by my last month's article on "Cybernetics." The Cybernetician assumes that mind is strictly mechanical. He is interested in the pathways of neural impulses, the controls that determine the excitation of one series of brain units rather than another and the resultant behavior of the "machine" under activation. Cybernetics is concerned with the parallels that can be drawn between human and mechanical brains.

Some thinkers are offended by this physicalism. They see the mind's complexity being gloried over and thinking process oversimplified. I must emphasize here that no rational thinker is naïve enough, though, to assert that the mind is independent of brain. Mentalism argues only that mind transcends brain.

Usual Ideas

In addition to the usual arguments of complexity of memory, associative abilities, emotions and other cognitive and emotive powers, mentalism often is supported by religion. Theologians tend to see a strong, non-material, mind-like force in the universe that is infused into man's body.

In recent years there has been yet another argument for mentalism. A new emphasis has been originated under the name of Parapsychology.

In response to a myriad of unsubstantiated reports throughout history of seemingly unexplained psychic actions such as: unusual insight, clairvoyance, mind reading and telekinesis, Duke University started a department of Parapsychology in 1930. Dr. J. B. Rhine heads the effort to seek out and define the circumstances behind EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION (ESP).

Zener Cards

A well-controlled, standardized procedure featuring the famous Zener Cards was developed and used in millions of trials on many subjects. Zener cards are playing cards whose faces have five geometrical figures (one on each card). There are twenty-five cards giving five cards per design. The subject concentrates on the top card of a pack turned face down, and guesses which of the five designs each is.

Occasionally an unusual subject may guess more than 20 out of the 25 correctly. Dr. Rhine maintains a, statistically significant life-time

Recognition For All



Jazz Is A Philosophy

By THOMAS GRANT

Jazz is more than an approach to music, more than a method of executing musical thoughts; it is an art form that embodies an attitude toward life based upon the knowledge that life is not much more than a bad situation into which man is placed with hope only contained in a wink (pathetic resignation, with a smile).

Jazz is infused with the feelings of a people who put life in its proper place and live their lives accordingly. It is not a philosophy of disillusionment and sentimentality, but a philosophy that takes existence at its face value and salvages what it can from the pickings.

A blues:

"I woke up this mornin' with an awful achin' head,
Oh, I woke up this mornin' with an awful achin' head,
Yes, my man done left me, just a room an' an empty bed."

Blues

Jazz is not a head-down-drag-your-feet-along-the-sidewalk response to an inevitable predicament, but rather a shrug-of-the-shoulders-let's-make-the-most-of-it attitude to a situation that every-one experiences and can either accept or deny, but cannot change.

ment, but rather a shrug-of-the-shoulders-let's-make-the-most-of-it attitude to a situation that every-one experiences and can either accept or deny, but cannot change.

Another blues:

"Ef you' house catch on fire 'n' they ain't no water roun'
Ef you' house catch on fire 'n' they ain't no water roun'
Throw you' trunk out the window 'n' let yo' house burn down."

Jazz

Jazz is the recognition that each individual contains a degree of internal worth and this worth does not vary from one man to another. Jazz is a personal expression of a self-discovered truth whose exposition draws men together.

Eddie Condon:

"The music doesn't care what color the men are who play it, so why should the players or the ones who hear it?"

Jazz can be heard, listened to or understood. Each succeeding phase brings more appreciation of jazz and its attitudes, but no mysteries of life will be revealed because life is not a mystery but a clear pool made muddy by useless agitation.

Moyer Is Week's Senior Personality

By BEVERLY BARTHOLD

One of the nicest guys on campus is easy going Brooke Moyer. Halling from Blooming Glen, Brooke is a member of the Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity and president of both the senior class and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

A social science major and a history minor, he is now student teaching at Pennridge High School, where he would like to continue teaching after graduation.

Brooke, with two year's basketball experience at Albright, is interested in coaching, in addition to his teaching.

His hobbies center around sports, particularly tennis and swimming during the summer months.

Green Captures Middle Atlantic Title

Author Of 'Pygmalion' Called Lively Intellect

George Bernard Shaw, the author of the Domino Club's forthcoming production, "Pygmalion," was 94 years old when he died on November 2, 1950. Until Shaw's death, his admirers considered him the liveliest and, in many ways, the youngest intellect of the century.

J. B. Priestley, playwright and novelist, wrote that Shaw was "not only the last of the giants but perhaps the first of the truly civilized men."

The playwright did not emerge until 1892 when Shaw was 36 years old. Before he was 50, Shaw was the author of some 17 plays with elaborate argumentative prefaces to match, countless pamphlets, controversial essays and collections of wide-ranging criticism.

Prolific Writer

Shaw wrote 18 plays in his fifties, including "Pygmalion," which was inspired by his passion for phonetics. "Pygmalion" started as a plea for better speeches, but the play got out of hand, the characters took over, and what began as a thesis that speech was the barrier between classes turned into the liveliest and most literate comedy of the century.

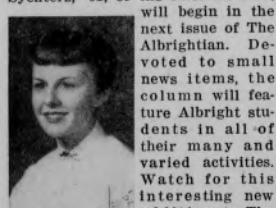
Shaw continued to grow more inquiring, more tolerant and more troublesome with age. The sixties was his richest decade. At 63 Shaw completed "Heartbreak House," which some critics rated as his most important play.

At 67 Shaw wrote "Saint Joan," his most poetic and deeply moving play. Two years later he received the Nobel Prize for Literature.

After "Saint Joan," Shaw's genius as a playwright began to decline, but he remained a powerful pamphleteer and a stimulating writer of prefaces to the end.

Coming Up

"Albright is Talking About . . ." a weekly column by Barbara Sychterz, '61, of the editorial staff,



will begin in the next issue of The Albrightian. Devoted to small news items, the column will feature Albright students in all of their many and varied activities. Watch for this interesting new addition to The Albrightian next week and in the issues to come. Find out what is happening and who is making it happen on campus!

Coffee Hour Scheduled

The annual International Coffee Hour for students and faculty will be held Friday, Mar. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of Selwyn Hall.

Sponsored by the Woman's Student Association, the affair is under the co-chairmanship of Margaret Brookes, '60, and Nancy Foote, '60, and will feature exhibits from the various countries represented by foreign students on campus.

Positions Open

There are now openings on the sports staff of The Albrightian. Underclassmen can apply for these positions Monday and Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in The Albrightian office in the basement of the administration building, or by contacting Michael Teitelman, '60, sports editor.

PLAYER OF THE MONTH

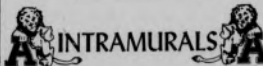


The clock in the fieldhouse showed just seven seconds to play as Albright led St. Joseph's of Philadelphia by two points. Stan Kaminski stepped to the foul line and converted one of two foul shots to insure Albright victory by a 77-76 count. Kaminski had played a great game and for this and other performances he is named The Albrightian's Player of the Month.

A freshman product from Bloomfield, N. J., Kaminski was one of two freshmen to crack the Lion's starting five. With two games left to play, Kaminski has scored over 300 points. High for the year is 22 against Swarthmore and Moravian.

The 6-2 Kaminski starred for undefeated Bloomfield High School, a team that last year won 26 straight and now has won 46 in succession. He scored 370 points last year in leading Bloomfield to the Group IV State Championship. He was named to the All-State team in Group IV and also All-Essex County.

Kaminski is a history major and hopes to coach after graduation.



The Alpha Pi Omega court team captured the championship in the intramural "A" League in recent action. The APOs won their second straight "A" crown by topping the Pi Tau Beta team in the final game of the year.

The APOs were undefeated this year, and stretched their two-year streak of victories to 13 games.

Leading the APOs was Dave Townley, a junior, who paced the "A" League in scoring with 104 points. Bob Moller of the Pi Taus was runner-up with 103 markers.

Other leading scorers included Lowell Sherer of the Zetas, 90 points, and Brooke Moyer of the APOs, 85 points.

The 1957-58 "A" League All-Star Team, as selected by the team coaches, John A. Potskian, director of the intramural program, and Lee Swartz, past sports editor of The Albrightian, follows:

First Team

Dave Townley, APO; Leroy Long, Ind.; Jerry Deelet, Kappa; Brooke Moyer, APO; Bob Shoup, APO.

Second Team

Bob Moller, Pi Tau; Ron Brown, Pi Tau; Frank Sudock, Zeta; George Kugler, Zeta; Lowell Sherer, Zeta.

Delet, Townley, and Long are repeaters from last year's "A" League All-Star Team. Moller was a first team selection last year, while Brown was a second team selection in 1956-57.

The All-Stars will meet the jayvee basketball team as the preliminary to tomorrow night's Albright-Wilkes game. The first game is slated for 6:45 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

IN THE LION'S DEN



By MIKE TEITELMAN

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, the Council announced a complete revision of the spring sports schedule. This action was taken to protect the student from undue and frequent absences from class. It was greeted with enthusiasm by coaches, students and athletes. The Council, however, then proceeded to limit the number of basketball games for the same reason.

The present varsity plays 26 games. The proposed schedule adopted by the Council would limit the schedule to 22 games, not including tournaments. This action is groundless, useless and unfounded. The basketball team has a far reaching schedule. But most of the opponents, excluding Army and Hofstra, are in a 50-mile radius of the campus and few if any classes need to be cut to meet schedule commitments.

Secondly, limiting the schedule would not, according to Will Renken, head of the physical education department and basketball head coach, reduce or make the season shorter. And since basketball is without a doubt the main sport on this campus, why limit its schedule? If any sport makes money for the athletic department coffers, it must be basketball. Why must we cut our throats, financially, to meet an unfounded scheduling policy? Any basketball player would rather play a game than practice. Lopping four games off the schedule would mean more practice for less games.

Review Possible . . .

Coach Renken has requested a review of this basketball revision. We sincerely hope that the Council will consider his request favorably.

This past weekend Ron Green, the 130-pound freshman from Towanda, beat the best in the Middle Atlantic Conference to win the MAC championship in the 130-pound division. He pinned the West Chester entrant, Dick Charles, in 8 minutes and 48 seconds. Many people do not realize that Green suffered a separated shoulder midway through the season and never healed properly. Yet he pinned 10 out of 13 opponents and one match was forfeited to him. The distinction of being the first in Albright's short wrestling history of going through an undefeated season and winning the MAC championship is his today. Someday there might be an NCAA champ on the mats for the Lions.

The Lions looked real good Saturday night against F&M with Dick Greene firing in 15 points in the first half. But the real spark was from Sam Preston, for the ex-Reading High great dished out eight assists and had six steals, besides scoring 14 points. Fred Dietze accounted for 17 in 15 minutes of action. The Wilkes game brings one of the better small college stars to the Albright floor. Big 6-4 George Morgan has a scoring average of better than 22 points per game and led his team to a tie in the Middle Atlantic Small College Conference with Scranton before the Maroon swamped Wilkes in the league playoff.

Lions Meet Wilkes Squad; Davismen Boast Greatest Log

Albright will conclude its court season tomorrow when it meets Wilkes in the fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

Coach Eddie Davis of Wilkes, now in his third year of coaching, has assembled the best cage squad in the school's history. The team boasts a 13-4 seasonal log, with eight straight wins on their own floor, and recently set a new school record with seven consecutive wins.

Morgan Leads

The big man of the Wilkes attack is 6-4 senior center George Morgan, who was the eighth leading scorer in small college ranks last year. He hit on 55.9% of his field tosses to compile an average of 25.7 points per game. In addition, Morgan is also the team's leading rebounder, hauling in 15 misfires per game last year.

In four straight games this season, Morgan hit for 134 points, net-

ting 33 against East Stroudsburg and Susquehanna, 37 against Rutgers of South Jersey and 31 against Philadelphia Textile.

George Gacha, a sophomore, was second in scoring last year, running up an average of 19 points per game. Frank Mikolanis, another sophomore, is the team's second best rebounder, playing from the forward position.

Recently Wilkes College was entered in a four way elimination playoff for the northern division crown of the Middle Atlantic Conference at Bethlehem, Scranton, led by center Ed Kazakavich, beat Wilkes in the first round as Gacha registered 15 points. Mikolanis had 12 points, and Morgan was held to two points as the Royals double and triple teamed him.

Morgan is a doubtful starter since he suffered a badly sprained ankle in the playoff game with Scranton.

Freshman Pins Teacher's Foe

Ron Green led the Lions in carrying Albright's banner into the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference wrestling championships by annexing the 130-pound title. The tournament was held recently at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre.

Albright's representatives were Frank Chavez, 123 pounds; Ron Green, 130 pounds; Terry Stoltz, 137 pounds; Capt. Bud Kauffman, 167 pounds; and Jack Roessner, 177 pounds.

Undefeated

Green went all the way in annexing the 130-pound Middle Atlantic Championship. He completed the season with a spotless record with victories in all the tournament rounds and in his 10 regular season matches.

At Wilkes-Barre, numbered among his victims were Jack Jacob of Moravian with a pin in 4:20 and Dick Charles of West Chester in the final round with a pin in 8:47.

In the 123-pound division Frank Chavez started by pinning Willie Wohlbach of Moravian in 3:35, but dropped an 8-4 decision to Muhlenberg's Pierce Knauss. Albright's 136-pounder, Terry Stoltz, was trimmed by West Chester's Dick Gerstermeier, 7-2.

Kauffman Loser

Kauffman yielded a 5-2 encounter to Don Murdock of Bucknell, and Roessner was pinned by West Chester's Ken Campbell in 5:40. Wilkes College successfully defended the team championship by garnering 74 points.

Albright's wrestling charges encountered their worst defeat in a 26-88 struggle with Muhlenberg that ended the season recently. Knauss pinned Chavez, and Gordon Wanner eked out a 3-2 decision over Stoltz. Green pinned Art Jaquette to round out the action with the "Big Three."

Gerry Knapp and Tom Molineux of Albright were pinned by Jim Waller and Don Simpson, respectively. Kauffman was decimated, 6-0, by Dick King and George Morfogen was pinned by Gerry Rehrig.

However, Jack Roessner salvaged some prestige for the Lions with a 6-2 victory over Ken Harris. Albright's final season record stands at five victories and five defeats.

Individual Wrestler's Records

*Wins	*Pins	Wrestler	*Losses
8	6	Frank Chavez	2
10	7	Ron Green	0
6	1	Terry Stoltz	4
2	2	Gerry Knapp	8
2	1	Herb Miller	4
5	1	Bud Kauffman	4
4	0	Jack Roessner	4
0	0	George Morfogen	9
0	0	Bill Germain	2
1	1	George Zug	2
0	0	Ted Erickson	1
0	0	Tom Molineux	1

*Includes regular season matches only.

Lions Record Win Over Diplomats; Elizabethtown Routs Renkenmen 84-62

Dietzel Leads Lions In Win Over F & M

Coach Will Renken's Lions ran their season log up to 9-15 following a loss to Elizabethtown, 84-62, and an easy win over Franklin and Marshall, 75-57.

Stan Kaminski led the Lions against the E-town Blue Jays with 18 points, while Ken Eberle contributed 10. Fred Dietzel, the Lion's leading scorer, was held to four points as E-town jumped off to a 40-20 halftime lead.

Dietzel

F&M came into the Lion's den hoping to repeat their 88-79 win over the Lions at Lancaster, but the game ended up a rout. Dietzel was high man for the Lions with 17, followed by Dick Greene with 15, and Sam Preston with 14. Kaminski and Paul Marrella contributed 11 and 10 points apiece.

Greene led the first half assault with his 15 points, helping Albright to a 32-22 halftime lead. Dietzel took over in the second half with 17 points. Preston's 14 points was his seasonal high, and his eight assists marked the team's seasonal high.

Diplomats Dumped

F&M pulled up to 47-46 with 9:40 remaining in the second half, but Marrella's deuce and Storm's foul offset a Diplomat basket. Dietzel then pushed through nine straight points as the Lions ran off 13 in a row to put the game on ice.

The Jayvees broke their nine game losing streak against E-town with a 73-51 romp. Greene dropped through 27 points, while Cordell Reinhart and Charlie Smith added 15 and 14 points apiece.

The little Lions made it two in a row with an 82-54 slaughter of the F&M frosh. Reinhart led the assault with 19 points, and was assisted by Chuck Quinn's 18 points, Ken VanDine's 17 points and Dick Moylan's 16 points. The Jayvee log now stands at 6-11.

F&M		Albright	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Garback	1 0	Dietzel	7 3
Weinstein	5 2	Greene	3 3
Sweetnam	10 20	Spayd	1 1
Souders	2 3	Kaminski	5 6
Kugle	3 2	Preston	2 2
Dmytrush	0 0	Storms	1 2
Morrow	0 0	Marrella	3 4
Ribeshaus	1 0	Smith	0 0
Silver	0 0	Kelly	0 0
		Eberle	0 1
Totals	25 7 57	Totals	29 17 75

Albright JV		F&M Frosh	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Varano	1 3	Kouser	2 4
James	2 1	Barow	4 10
Reinhart	7 5	Schmidt	6 10
Hoffman	2 0	Shoemaker	1 0
Moylan	2 4	Barrett	5 11
Quinn	8 2	Blum	2 2
Van Dine	6 5	Keen	0 1
		McNeary	0 1
		Jamney	1 1
Totals	32 18 82	Totals	21 10 52

Albright		Elizabethtown	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Eberle	3 4	Pensly	12 5
Kaminski	8 2	Boyer	4 0
Storms	3 1	Chase	4 1
Dietzel	1 2	Hedrick	5 4
Preston	1 0	Sarbaugh	1 1
Marrella	2 0	Relcogio	2 3
Van Dine	0 0	E. Geiger	2 2
Kelly	3 1	E. Geiger	2 2
Spayd	2 3	Burckart	1 1
Quinn	1 1		
Totals	24 14 62	Totals	34 18 84

Albright JV		Elizabethtown JV	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Reinhart	6 3	Goruin	10 4
Greene	12 3	Hershey	6 4
Moylan	1 2	Strayer	3 2
Smith	7 0	Cullen	0 2
Varano	2 3	Gordon	0 1
James	0 0	Hussetter	1 1
Hoffman	3 0	Metzger	0 1
Totals	31 11 73	Totals	21 9 51

Wrestling Record

Albright	Opponent	Wins	Losses
28	Lebanon Valley	8	
11	Delaware	19	
5	Lycoming	25	
23	Elizabethtown	11	
17	Ursinus	21	
11	Dickinson	11	
21	Moravian	9	
24	Lebanon Valley	8	
15	Penna. Military	19	
8	Muhlenberg	26	
163	Totals	157	
5 Wins		5 Losses	

WUS Week Heads Named

Eustace Renner, '59, will be chairman of this year's World University Service Week. Slated for Sunday, Mar. 16 to Friday, Mar. 21, WUS week's theme is, "Help others to help themselves."

Barbara Cox, '59, Ruth Hansen, '60, Marianna Wonder, '60, John Calhoun, '61, and Marilyn Hogg, '61, will assist Renner on the general YMCA-YWCA committee for WUS Week.

Sports Night

Sports Night will be the highlight of the week, the evening of Friday, Mar. 21. Jay H. Miller, '58, and Janet Weber, '59, are co-chairmen for this event.

Sarah Dettra, '59, Mary Ann Sherk, '59, Janice Hoehhaus, '60, and Larry Royer, '61, will work on publicity and programs for Sports Night.

Betty Williams, '58, Margaret Schultz, '59, Larry Bergstresser, '60, and Agnes Oaks, '61, will solicit student contributions and program advertisements.

A goal of \$1,000 has been established by the Ys and all money collected will be directed to the African Medical Student Trust Fund.

Auction

In addition to Sports Night, other activities planned for WUS Week include a Tag Day and Meals for Millions Day. Miss Hogg and Amelia Pottelger, '59, respectively, are in charge of these two programs.

New rules and an auction have been instituted for Sports Night. The auction will include such things as a dinner for two at a professor's house. Plans are also being considered for a student-faculty volleyball game.

Educator, Secretary Folsom Discuss Educational Problems

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—The acute need for expanded facilities and physical facilities in the nation's colleges and universities was cited here recently by President Albert N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut at a meeting with Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion Folsom.

Speaking in his capacity as President of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, Dr. Jorgensen made the statement while reviewing, with the Secretary and his staff, federal legislation affecting higher education, scholarship, graduate fellowships and research grants.

Criteria Set

In the event that Congress does authorize a plan for federally supported scholarships, Dr. Jorgensen offered several criteria to govern administration of such a scholarship plan:

1. Payments, with specified exceptions, should be made to individuals, not to institutions.
2. Payments to institutions should cover only additional direct administrative costs incurred as a

result of special services or reports involved in the federal program.

3. There should be no restriction as to the institution attended, provided that the institution has been approved by a regional accrediting agency.

4. Award of the scholarships should be based on ability as determined objectively with the criterion of need determining the amount of the scholarship grant within limits of the general criteria.

5. Administration of the scholarship program should be decentralized insofar as practicable preferably through state commissions, operating with the limits of the general criteria.

6. The maximum scholarship grant for an academic year should not exceed \$750, fixing its character as an aid to the student rather than a full subsidy. Recognition should be given to all those who qualify, in order to assure recognition of ability and achievement, but financial aid should go only to those demonstrating need.

7. The student should be free to choose any area of subject matter desired.

Three Juniors Announce

(Continued from Page One)

Council Candidates In Action

Two of the three candidates for Student Council president attended the Council meeting Tuesday. Their contributions:

Robert Goldsmith, '59: Absent. Frank York, '58, Student Council president, gave the report for the elections committee, which Goldsmith heads.

Paul Reetz, '58: He volunteered to serve on a three member committee that will meet with Dean of the College George W. Walton and Dean of Men John W. Kopp to discuss the desirability of having student participation in the handling of student discipline. He gave a report for the Friday night activities committee, of which he is chairman, and announced that a movie was scheduled to be shown in Krause Hall as the activity for tonight.

Herbert Zakrisson, '59: He volunteered to serve on a three member committee to investigate the quality and quantity of the food served in the dining hall.

the problem and the nature of the solutions needed.

Reetz also feels that social life in general is "sadly lacking" at Albright. He feels that once again past experience in the Friday night activity program and other related activities qualify him to engage in the solution of this problem.

Goldsmith

"Student-administration relations at Albright are strained," says Goldsmith. He feels that there is no actual conflict situation but rather one of misunderstanding. "It isn't a matter of either side backing down."

"We must all realize that the aims of the students and those of the administration are mutual." He feels that past experience, both at Albright and in other situations, qualify him in working toward clearing the air of misunderstanding.

Goldsmith became interested in the office last fall. "Discussing Student Council activities with other students made me realize how important Council is," he states. He also realizes the responsibility of each student in student government. "I have an intense desire to carry out my responsibility as completely as I can."

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