

# Reith Speaks; Students Confer At K-town, F & M

Mrs. Patricia Reith will speak at the "Y" meeting this evening in the lower social room at 7:30 p. m. Her topic will be "Reconstruction at Home and Abroad". Mrs. Reith is a member of the American Friends Service Committee. A short discussion period will follow.

Last Tuesday, Dr. Morris S. Greth spoke on the topic of "Christian Symbolism". He discussed the meaning of the Trinity, the symbolism of the cross, and the use of candles in the church. Newell Wert led the worship service.

Agnes Snyder and Robert Schneider, chairmen of the Social Action committees made plans for "Y" members to give a Christmas program at the Alms House at Shillington in several weeks.

The Student-Faculty Get-Together was held Friday evening, Nov. 30. The College Dining Hall was the scene of informal activity for this second annual event, begun under the auspices of the "Y's".

Two inter-collegiate conferences, attended by Albrightians, were held during the weekend of November tenth and eleventh.

The one held at Kutztown State Teachers College was a Student Christian Movement Conference attended by Administrative Assistant Anna L. Benninger, Marjorie Christ, Jean Harer, Agnes Snyder, Warren Pfost, and Margaret Walker.

Through lectures, small group discussions and panel discussions, the conference made students more familiar with the purpose of the Student Christian Movement, the ways in which they can help to promote it, and how they, as American students, become more closely united with all the students of the world. Now that the war is over, there is a greater need than ever to help students of other countries continue their education through aid for relief, rebuilding, and rehabilitation. The place to begin is Albright's own Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.

The second conference was held at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster where another group of (Continued on Page 2)

## Coach Leads Pep Rally In Assembly Thursday

A basketball rally will be held Thursday, December 6, in the assembly program sponsored by Student Council. Coach Neal O. Harris will give a pep talk. Mary Beth Schofer, head cheerleader, and the cheerleading squad will lead the student body in cheers. New squad members who will take part in the rally include Herbert Hyman, Betty Jean Leinbach, Jean Long, and Rudy Walenta. Former members participating are Jean Borgstrom and Elaine Schwartz.

Mrs. Patricia Reith, a representative of the American Friends Committee, spoke at the regular chapel period this morning.

Dr. Wallace Gallup, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews from Newark, N. J., speaking before the student body at the chapel last Thursday, stated that we "must learn to live together as brothers" if we can expect to preserve our democracy and lead the world to peace.

## Ursinus Debates Here On U. S. Foreign Policy

A debate will be held in the college chapel on Wednesday morning, Dec. 5th at 10 a. m. Debaters from Ursinus will uphold the affirmative side of the question: Resolved that the foreign policy of the U. S. A. should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world. Harry Koussarous and David Koch, of the Albright squad, will uphold the negative.

# The Albrightian

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No. 8

## "The Albrightian" Loses O'Neil; Council Creates New Committee

The masthead of *The Albrightian* will lose the name of Eileen O'Neil as managing editor as a result of action of Student Council last Thursday. Miss O'Neil asked for a leave of absence from her editorial position for the remainder of this semester because increased field work in classes made it impossible for her to continue *The Albrightian* work. Council also granted Elizabeth H. Pottieger, editor-in-chief of the news sheet, the privilege of appointing a managing editor pro-tem for the rest of the semester.

The executive committee proposed an amendment to the Council Constitution which reads as follows: "If for some reason the president of a class is permanently unable to attend Student Council meetings for one semester it is the duty of the vice-president to act as official representative of that class and to assume the duties and privileges thereof." The amendment will be voted upon at the next meeting.

The executive committee also proposed a budget for the year which will be acted upon at the next meeting.

Irene Fisher, chairman of the activities committee, suggested that council cooperate with the combined "Y's" in setting up a committee to feed a family in Europe during this winter. The groups approved the project and will announce a committee at the next meeting.

A new committee, to be known as the Constitution Committee, was created by Student Council with Richard White, Kappa representative, as chairman. The committee will check on the constitution periodically to see that it is being enforced. (Continued on Page 3)

## PTB Elects Starr, Kolton Zeta-Kappa Plan Dance

Fraternity dances are appearing on the College calendar again, as Pi Tau Beta and Alpha Pi Omega fraternities plan their joint formal for Dec. 7, and Zeta Omega Epsilon and Kappa Upsilon Phi plan theirs for the near future.

Johnny Weiss' orchestra has been engaged for the Pi Tau-A.P.O. dance to be held at the Berkshire Hotel Walnut Room.

On Nov. 26, Robert Sokol, John Lyon, Edwin Biehl, the pledges of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity became active members after the formal induction ceremony. At the same meeting Robert Starr was elected vice-president, and Vladimir Kolton the chaplain.

Tentative plans for a Zeta-Kappa fraternity dance have been scheduled for discussion at the next meeting of each group. It is expected that the date and detail arrangements will be ready for announcement immediately before the Christmas vacation period.

According to Dennis Ertel, chairman of the dance committee, a special effort will be made to secure a large alumni attendance at the first post-war social event for the two fraternities.

## Rodriguez Addresses IRC On Puerto Rico and U.S.

Professor Consuela Rodriguez, instructor of Spanish, will introduce the members of the International Relations Club to "Uncle Sam's Step-Cousins from Puerto Rico" at the club's meeting in Selwyn Hall Parlor this coming Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. After Miss Rodriguez's talk time will be allotted to questioning and discussion.

The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to the consideration of the local chapter's representation at the Collegiate United Nations Conference to be held at Lafayette College in March.

## Barber Shop?

Professor John H. Duddy of the Music Department announces that, according to request of the Administration, he will hold auditions for an official college male quartet soon after Christmas.

The quartet will cooperate with the Office of Public Relations in publicity activities for the College. Because much of this type of promotion work is done in Sunday church services, ministerial students who are serving charges are requested not to audition.

## PAT's Issue Rush Bids For Christmas Dance

Herman Miller will furnish the music for the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority Christmas formal which will be held in the College Dining Room on December 14th. A Christmas theme and Decorations will prevail.

The annual PAT dinner was held on November 19, when each guest was given a corsage and entertained by the PAT septet. The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of Rita Duncavage, Margaret Hendricks, Gayle Haupt, and Marjorie Christ.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Morris S. Greth, Coach and Mrs. Neal O. Harris, and Dean and Mrs. George W. Walton.

Invitations have been sent to all freshman women. The following upperclasswomen were invited: Mildred Abrams, Jessie Mae Beck, Betty Davis, Doris Ferris, Mildred Kaufmann, Grace Miller, Eileen O'Neil, Lynn Parr, Yvonne Plowfield, Virginia Reinsel, and Ericka Setzkorn.

Phi Beta Mu Sorority officers were also sent invitations to the dance: Mary Beth Schofer, president, Margaret Ball, Elizabeth H. Pottieger, Ruth Rehr, Christine Schweimler, and Louise Trostle.

## Dick Learns to Fly, Marries Maddy in U.S., Drops Bombs, Transports Wounded in Europe

By Rick von Seekamm

I had heard a lot about Dick Gable, but to find him was another problem. After days of fruitless search word reached me that he was in the chem lab. Not wishing to miss him this time I dashed out—nearly forgetting some valuable covering—it was a cold day. Looking in and out of doors, bumping into people, nearly spilling several unknowns, I finally locate him in the midst of test tubes.

Dick enlisted in the aviation cadets right here on the campus in the college chapel in July '42, at the end of his sophomore year. The Army decided to be kind and waited till February before calling him down to Maxwell Field, where he received his pre-flight training. He moved to Jackson, Tenn., Walnut Ridge, Ark., and finally Blytheville where he graduated, received his wings, got his commission as 2nd Lt. on Dec. 5th, '43. He was now an accomplished pilot of the twin engine bomber class, but the Army still not satisfied

## SMITH IS BID TO STUDY LUNCH PLANS

The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture invited Dr. Russell B. Smith of Albright's Education Department to serve as specialist in research in the problem of school lunch programs.

The federal agencies that make up the Cooperating Committee on School Lunches plan to make a comprehensive study on three principle phases: child nutrition, school lunch management, and education administration.

Dr. Smith was asked to lead the phase of the study that deals with school lunch management. The group met in Washington for a three day conference on November 27 to 29.

Although Dr. Smith was unable to attend at this time, the College is nevertheless honored to have one of its faculty members recognized as able to render service in a national capacity.

## Bausher Leads Planning For Mu Rush Dinner

Jane Bausher, chairman of the committee for the Phi Beta Mu rush dinner, has announced the following plans. The dinner will be held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel on Dec. 17 at 6:30 p. m. In charge of the program are Helen Carol Wright and Elizabeth H. Pottieger.

The Moon Dance, sponsored by the Mu's was held for the freshman women and their dates in the Walnut Room of the Hotel Berkshire on November 17. About fifty couples attended, including several of the alumnae.

The dance programs were a light blue with a silver moon for decoration. The theme was carried out in the favors, book matches with the dance name and the Greek letters of the sorority emblem. Dance sets started with the rise of the moon; and pieces played by Jack Heath were in keeping with this idea.

The committee in charge was composed of co-chairmen Christine Schweimler and Louise Trostle, and Elaine Schwartz and Jeanne Flickinger. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Russell B. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Scoles. (Continued on Page 2)

## Guidance Center Gets Under Way

### 3 Psych Majors Assist In Testing Veterans

Seven official workers and three senior psychology majors under the directorship of Dr. Milton G. Geil have gotten the work of the Veteran's Administration Guidance Center under way. The task of testing discharged servicemen of Berks County and surrounding districts was begun in the Kappa House on November 12.

Taking care of three veterans a day, the staff gives a three to four hour test for aptitudes, skills, and interests. On the basis of these results, the chief counsellor, Dr. Geil, and the veteran try to find an occupation or vocation in which he can re-establish himself and can find a fair degree of present and permanent security.

The number of veterans per day to be handled by the bureau will be increased to four by December 10, and to five by December 17.

Assisting Dr. Geil are Mrs. Jean Bongardner Biting, alumna of the class of 1942, a psychometrician, and Dr. Russell B. Smith, department of education, as assistant in counselling. Mrs. Dorothy J. Hopwood is secretary of the center. Student psychology majors Gloria Salfeity, Marian Latta, and Reed Frederick aid Mrs. Biting.

Albert Boldt, whose secretary is Elizabeth L. Ruth, is the representative of the government in behalf of the veteran; he explains law 16 and 345 taking care of government matters pertaining to the veteran. Charles deTemple is the training officer who arranges for placement and training of the veteran.

## Men's Dorm Prepares For Any Contingency

Ed. Note: Dispatches from the Men's Dorm are rare; we were slightly staggered to find the following on the copy desk. S' help me, they says it's the truth, so here it is.

The men that inhabit the Administration Building were called together by Professor Lewis E. Smith on November 26 to discuss the slight matters of damage inflicted on the building.

The meeting soon got under way with the election of Thomas Price as president. The matter was discussed in a quiet, serious manner, and after several minutes of talk, the following were appointed:

President, Thomas Price; vice president, Robert Binder; secretary, Stewart McCleary; treasurer, Warren Pfost; assistant treasurer, Howard Smith; non-fraternity Student Council representative, Leroy Hertzog.

House Committee: co-chairmen, William Landis and Richard White; assistant chairman, Robert Holtzapfele; co-chiefs, fire department, Donald Gross and Robert Buxton; detective department, Peter Bohren and Leland Cappel; reception committee, Russell Millard and Julian Green-span; chemical warfare department, Joseph Kubisen.

Publicity department, Oldrie von Seekamm; chaplains, Jack Shafer and John Spindler; sports department, William Beal; foreign correspondent, John Lyon; communications department, Richard Cattermole; date bureau, Robert Sokol and William Emerick; music department, Robert Schneider; social committee, Reed Frederick; undertaker, Gerald Hertzog; faculty relations committee, Charles Russ and Newell Wert; (Continued on Page 3)

# The Albrightian

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania.

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request.

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## Did You Say Arts?

Something we have always associated such cultural interests as dramatics and music with a liberal arts college. We always thought that they were essential to the real meaning of liberal arts. So sometimes we wonder about Albright.

Take Domino Club—poor Domino Club—continually postponing productions, where they do not cancel them altogether. Individuals may work themselves to exhaustion without the results gratifying the efforts made. College amateurs, even with the best of intentions and hard work, can hardly expect to accomplish much on the stage without something approximating professional guidance.

As hard as individuals may work in the music department, it hardly seems as though the collective and visible accomplishments of the department are often the maximum that could be obtained from the talent in a school of this size. Even though a group of 60 to 70 Albrightians are willing to work hard to present "The Messiah," still there are doubts in some official quarters as to whether it will not be too inconvenient to stage the oratorio in the place which the director feels is best suited.

What is the trouble? The feeling is becoming more and more prevalent among students directly concerned in these two cultural fields that it is not the dramatics or music that want to let Albright down, but that Albright, official Albright, has let them down.

It hurts to see Albright's quality and quantity of talent, cultural development, and hard work be wasted simply because the powers that be do not see fit to give these things support where it is most needed, and where they alone can give it.

## Eleven! Can You Imagine!

Maybe you think there is no such thing as a German collie, but that is where you are wrong. Ask Dr. Memming. His present housing problem involves eleven collie pups, all of whom claim Doc's dog as their meal ticket. Scuttlebutt has it that a certain number of the new family may be placed for adoption for a nominal fee. Among the pups' many excellent recommendations is Dr. Memming's firm avowal that they have already passed an exam in elementary German.

## Off To The Wars

We weren't surprised when Army licked the Irish, but when sociology can sink the Irish—that is something new under the sun. On second thought, maybe it's just a new version of the old, old story.

Anyway we now find ourselves minus one red-haired colleen of a managing editor who sails under the flag of the good ship Eileen. While she ventures into the new waters of soc field work, she leaves us battling the torrents of copy and the bitter wind of deadlines with a short handed crew.

Ah—for a utopian main where all hands communicated in some English and manned the typewriter emplacements on time!

## Socially Speaking

Credit to the account of the student-faculty relations account—one whipper-doo party dated November 30. "Let your hair down, prof." might well have been the battlecry of the students, and "C'mon, I won't bite," of the faculty. Anyway, by the time everyone had romped through a series of games and chatted over appropriately hearty refreshments, they had all had a whale of a lot of fun. (Katy, the Kitchen Cricket, confided to us that she could glean not one word of shop talk.)



By JUNE PLOWFIELD

Once again Albrightians have been called upon to GIVE so that others in our world might LIVE! Our help in the campaign to save countless lives is made possible by buying CHRISTMAS SEALS. Those small squares purchased will mean medical care for many a young girl or young fellow who has been stricken by the dreaded disease—tuberculosis.

It was only through the perseverance and ingenuity of a scientist 50 years ago, a professor of physics and mathematics at the University of Wurzburg, Bavaria, a man of complete simplicity, that one of the modern physician's greatest aids in diagnosing human ailments was discovered, then, given to humanity with the intention of prolonging life. Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen had made numerous experiments in radiation when his search for invisible energy was crowned with success. Through untiring efforts with little thought for his own fatigued body, Roentgen produced a ray so powerful that it penetrated opaque objects. The unknown ray became the X-RAY through which it was possible to obtain pictures of the human body needed to guide the physician in determining the source and extent of disease and injury.

Of course, the value of the X-RAY is apparent in the fight against tuberculosis. This effective weapon in diagnosing the disease is just as valuable in controlling its spread to the general public. X-raying groups of healthy individuals is the way in which unsuspected cases are found. Therefore, the individual not only benefits by the prevention of the advance of the disease within his own body, but also, society—groups like us on the Albright campus—can take precautions to prevent infected individuals from passing the disease to others.

And so, as we look forward to those glistening balls and shining tinsel, those gaily wrapped packages, and that huge turkey feast, let us remember that we, as Albright students, who have so much more than others within our own community, should willingly step up and buy some of these life-giving symbols! This drive for Albright ends December 14—so come on, guys and gals, dig into those pockets, save that nickel or dime you spend for foolish luxuries, and give it to others who need LIFE!

### REITH SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

students discussed "Can We Stop the Third World War?" There were representatives from five different states and twenty colleges. Doris Downes, Martha Friedericks, and Beth Sanger were the Albright representatives.

After discussing the real cause of the war—primarily our economic setup, suggestions were given for reconstructing the world and building a lasting peace. With the imminent threat of the atomic bomb, militarism must be outlawed. "Removing the causes can stop the war—if we begin today!"

### BAUSHER LEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Sorority also held a tea for the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority at the home of Virginia Woerle in Mt. Penn from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. on November 18. About fifty women from both sororities attended. Mary Beth Schofer, president, poured, and Christine Schweimler, vice-president, received the guests.

Co-chairmen Helen Carol Wright and Mary Louise Schappell with Betty Cusano and Alice Albright formed the planning committee.

## Inquiring Reporter

While controversy about the atomic bomb and its control is rampant, Albright joins the colleges of America in thinking of their own on this subject. The last issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN printed a letter from Bennington College in Vermont asking that we send a petition to President Truman to make the atomic bomb secret international. To sound out student opinion on this subject, the Inquiring Reporter asked:

"Should the atomic bomb secret be made international?"

**JACK SHAFER, '48, Sociology:** Whether or not we keep the atomic bomb to ourselves, the world will find it out sooner or later. However, before the hands of evil get it, we must instill in the individuals of the world the idea of Christian brotherhood. This brotherhood must be exceedingly great—the greatest ever, then we will be ready for peaceful use of atomic energy.

**MARIE BONNER, '46, Biology:** I think that with international boards of directors chosen to create the trust of all nations the secret of the atomic bomb might be made international.

**CHARLES RUSS, '46, Social Science:** I do not think that we should keep the secret of the atomic bomb to ourselves, as it would tend to show us feeling distrustful of other peoples. It is evident that sooner or later, scientists of other nationalities will discover this secret. I believe that this would be the wrong approach to world peace. If we desire world peace, we must practice love and lead others in the way of Christianity. This would make the atomic bomb safe and secure a strong weapon against all forces of evil.

**ANNA WARTLUFT, '46, Home Ec:** I feel that the atomic bomb should be placed under some sort of international control. The viewpoint of the scientists, who made possible the atomic bomb should be kept uppermost in the minds of those planning the future control of the bomb. Since they can foresee the possible dangers of this destructive weapon, they may be able to present some future plans for its control.

**FRANKLIN HODGKINS, '49, Pre-Med:** If the atomic bomb secret can be put in the hands of a safe board of directors with all nations having a fair and equal share in its control, I believe it should be made international.

**KENNETH GOOD, '46, Chemistry:** I think the atomic bomb should definitely be made an international trust because if other nations know we have a weapon which is a constant menace to their safety, they will be "on guard" as far as our country is concerned and will always be a threat to our security.

**AGNES SNYDER, '47, Social Science:** Yes, for it seems to me that it would be a step in forming a vital international confidence and trust, which we need before we can control the use of the atomic bomb.

**MARTHA FRIEDERICKS, '46, Sociology:** At the present, I feel that it should be kept as secret as possible. True, other nations will be working for it, but it will take time. Perhaps in that additional time, if we are wise, our governments can avert a good portion of the militaristic tendencies still rampant, and take a bigger step toward organizing world government. In order to accomplish this end, we must assure the other nations that we shall not use our secret knowledge to any unfair advantage.

**REED FREDERICK, '47, Psychology:** I think that until an organization can be formed in which every nation is a member, the atomic bomb secret should be kept by the United States.

**MARY ESCHWEI, '46, Chemistry:** I don't think the atomic bomb should be made international. The rest of the world will find out too soon anyway.



One young lady who is rapidly helping to refute the old adage "beautiful but dumb" is June Plowfield, this week's Dandy Lion. The "middle" member of the pretty Plowfield trio came to Albright as the valedictorian of her Wilson High class and has continued to maintain a high scholastic record while here at College.

June was one of the seniors named for "Who's Who in American Colleges" recently and she and her sister, Ruth, who graduated last year, have won honors for our debating team in competition with many other colleges. A member of I.R.C. for four years, Alchemists for three, she was this year elected president of the well known Skull and Bones.

June plans to become a laboratory technician; her amusing and "strictly" scientific feature articles "Science Slants" have been regularly appearing in *The Albrightian*. June has been a member of the Day Students Club, the Student Council Publicity Committee, the hockey and baseball teams, and has been elected treasurer of her class for 1945-46.

This versatile senior who can handle a test tube or a pen with equal ability, was the co-editor of her high school yearbook, and this year is doing a splendid job of editing *The Albrightian's* "Cue." Good luck to this Dandy Lion! She's our choice for the gal most likely to discover the ninety-third element with one hand, and write a best seller with the other!

## CALENDAR

### Tuesday, December 4

10:05 a.m.—Assembly — Mrs. Patricia Reith, Speaker  
10:40 a.m.—Assembly — Mrs. Patricia Reith, Speaker  
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Meeting—Mrs. Reith, Speaker  
8:30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet Meeting

### Wednesday, December 5

10:00 a.m.—Debate — College Chapel  
1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff  
7:30 p.m.—Skull and Bones  
7:30 p.m.—W.A.A.  
7:30 p.m.—Domino Rehearsal —Chapel

### Thursday, December 6

4:00 p.m.—Women's Glee Club  
4:30 p.m.—Student Council  
7-8 p.m.—Rehearsal of "Messiah" — Dining Room  
8:00 p.m.—Domino Rehearsal —Chapel

### Friday, December 7

9-12 p.m.—A.P.O.-P.T.B. Dance —Berkshire Hotel

### Saturday, December 8

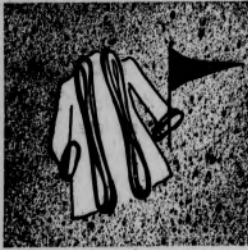
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Prelim. and Varsity Basketball Games N.W. Jr. H.S.

### Sunday, December 9

8:45 a.m.—Bible Class — College Chapel  
7:30 p.m.—Vespers — Sylvan Chapel

### Monday, December 10

4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra  
7:30 p.m.—French Club  
7:30 p.m.—Heo Club  
7:30 p.m.—International Relations Club



## Lionizing

By MARION LATTA

Thanksgiving and the toikay is dead and gone, and Christmas is in the air. Ah Christmas — time of carolling and dances and vacation. That brief, ah so brief, breathing spell when we all refuse to look forward to the fact that exams are coming closer and closer.

The Domino dance is also a thing of the past, but that it was a success, we're all agreed. There was a nice crowd, good refreshments, and novel entertainment. Rumor has it that there's another such coming up in January. "Good," says we, "and let's have more."

Basketball is here again, and we're all waiting a little on edge for the first game. Then we'll know we have another top season before us. Knowing Coach Harris, we're pretty sure the guys will be on the ball.

Seems as though Humbert has left us to swell the ranks of Uncle Sam's dwindling forces—and after all these years. Good luck and everything, but heck, we thought the war was over.

The Pi Tau-A.P.O. formal is just around the corner—December 7th to be exact—sounds good to us. Fraternity dances bring back old and wonderful memories.

Another former Albrightian is back with us — Abie Markowitz. Sorry to say it, but the Army hasn't changed him much. His jokes are still as corny as ever.

And on this cheery (?) note, I'll close till next time . . .

### MANSION BOWLING CENTRE and LUNCHEONETTE

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Meet your college chums at the MANSION

## Lions-in-the-Ranks

By JEAN HARER

Notice anything missing from the column this week? Yes, it's the changes of addresses. We've decided not to publish them any more because some of you are moving around so fast that before we get one change printed a new address has come in and we just can't keep up with things. If there is anyone whose address you would like to know, just ask us for it and we'll send it to your right away. But please keep on sending in your changes of address so that the records can be kept up to date.

Visitors to campus have been rather scarce the last few weeks but we have seen HERB SIGLEY, DAVE VOIGT, BRUCE STRAWBRIDGE, and CHAUNCEY DEPUGH. Also AARON FISHER and WALTER GRETH were here. They are both out of the service now, and so is BOB DIEHL.

WALTER ZUKE writes that he is on his way home from Manila after having been overseas for two years.

LT. BOB GIAMOTTI says, "Since I was back at Albright the last time I have flown many times to Bermuda. I returned from a trans-Atlantic flight to Paris last Thursday. Our crew had six wonderful days there. (I still prefer the American girls). I guess you didn't notice anything new on my return address. Yes, I am now a full lieutenant—finally! On top of that, I have just about decided to make the Navy my career. Yesterday I made application for the regular Navy."

We heard from JUNE HAUSMAN and RALPH FLEMING recently. June is still a Wave in Washington and Ralph has been "bouncing around between Guam, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and Japan for the last few months."

LT. (j.g.) MICHAEL DUTZER, now in Washington, sends us a change of address, saying "Just recently I received several copies of The Albrightian which apparently followed the USS Lowry all over the Pacific. I had been detached from that vessel in Japan, returned to the good old USA and am now permanently engaged in administrative work in the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department."

After spending many months in Europe, Kenneth Gehret has received his discharge. He is planning to go to a school of journalism and do work in that field.

Bill Rankin is now in the Philippines about 100 miles north of Manila. In describing the local villages he says, "The open air market is an attractive display, various different colored displays of merchandise give it a nice appearance. It reminds me of a 5 and 10c store. The villages are made of bamboo and mud with a thatched roof. The laundry we have is done by the Filipino girls. They still take the clothes to a

stream and beat them with sticks. Hard on our clothes, though. Now that I'm overseas too late to do any fighting I'm spending my time helping to send the other fellows home. I wish I could get home and start back to Albright. I never forget the friends I made and the good times I had while I was there for one short semester."

### DICK LEARNS

(Continued from Page 1)

ron for a while delivering gas to Patton in a C-47, and taking back wounded soldiers, after the completion of his bombing missions.

Dick's crew is credited with two German aircraft. Their plane also participated in the D-day invasion blasting the coast and gun replacements. Flying at a relatively low altitude of 2000 feet he could watch the results, which Dick terms as being "pretty".

Two members of his crew were injured in a raid. The plane, too suffered, sometimes having as many as 490 holes in it. On the brighter side of life . . . he got 48 hour passes every two weeks which he spent in London and later in Paris. The buzz bombs over London annoyed him slightly, but he termed London as not being too much of a mess.

On Sept. '44, Dick and his crew had completed their 35 missions. For his work he received the DFC, Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, ETO ribbon with five major battle stars, and a presidential citation with one oak leaf cluster.

Dick returned to the USA and became an instructor at Spence field, Georgia. In Dec. '44 he was discharged from the army with 100 points to his credit.

After extracting this information out of Dick I offered him a cigarette and was amazed when he told me he did not smoke. As I had been in England for a while myself I asked him what he thought of the English. Our opinions agreed. Right now Dick is happy to be out of the army, and happier still to be at Albright, studying for his biology major.

I didn't ask about how happy Dick was to be back home with his beautiful blue-eyed brunnette — I didn't have two hours to spare.

### Welcome!

Another new face and a very pleasant one, has been added to the official staff on the first floor of the Administration Building. The name that goes with the face is Miss Susan G. Bard, and she is officially a new assistant in the President's Office. She hails from Denver, Colorado.

### MEN'S DORM

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty adviser, Professor Lewis Smith.

"The situation is well under control," stated President Thomas Price. "Peace and quiet will now abide in the Administration Building."

The following has been adopted as the theme song of the Men's Dorm:

#### This is the Dormitory

Tune: This is the Army  
Music: Irving Berlin  
Lyrics: Bob Schneider and Newell Wert

This is the dormitory, boys,  
Don't use the furniture for toys.  
You broke the transoms and doors before  
But you won't break them here anymore,

Do what Prof "Louie" demands  
You paid ten bucks  
And it's all in his hands

So, this is the dormitory, boys,  
Please don't go making any noise.  
Just be good fellows and he'll agree  
That you'll get back your ten dollar fee.

### COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

forced and to see that it is kept up to date and amended as necessary.

President Kenneth Good presented a letter to Council which he received from Bennington College, Vermont, asking that Albright students petition President Truman to

## Masters Goes to N.Y. For College Meetings

President Harry V. Masters attended two inter-collegiate meetings in New York City and spoke at a Reading Church during the Thanksgiving holidays.

He attended a meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities, the accrediting agency for this region, at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24.

The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities held a dinner meeting at the New Yorker Hotel November 23. President Masters is secretary of the Association.

On Sunday evening, November 25, President Masters spoke at the Hope Lutheran Church at a Boy Scout "Boy for Sale" meeting, in which prominent men of the city bid for the boy for religion, for professions, for education. Dr. Masters presented the bid for education.

place the atomic bomb under international control. Council decided to consider drawing up such a petition, and will take definite action on it at the next meeting.

Council voted unanimously to incorporate Parents' Weekend with May Day Weekend on May 10, 11, and 12. On Friday evening of that weekend, the Women's Senate will sponsor an all-campus Mardi Gras. May Day coronation will occur Saturday afternoon and Domino One-Acters on Saturday evening. Religious services will be arranged for the parents on Sunday.

The date for Stunt Night has been fixed as March 8, 1946, and all organizations have been notified accordingly. Steven Winters heads the Stunt Night committee.

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## Lion Team Loses Initial Court Tilt

### Set Shots Ruin Albright As Coast Guard Wins

Albright's court squad got off to a bad start by losing their first game to a tough Coast Guard quintet, previously unbeaten in seven straight contests, by a 41-35 score.

The first few minutes were rather slow, Coast Guard scoring first on a foul shot. After four minutes elapsed, Joe Kubisen broke the ice with a set shot. Bernie Lillis and Tiny Landis then went on to score five more field goals while holding the Coast Guard to a mere two foul shots, as the quarter ended with Albright ahead 14-2.

Coach Harris then gave the starting lineup a rest, as Coast Guard started to go to town. Weiner leading them with four field goals. Two foul shots by Seifert were all the Red and White men could get, and a long shot by Weiner as the gun sounded gave the visitors an 18-16 halftime lead.

The third quarter was fast and furious as the starting lineup attempted to regain that lead. Mainly by the efforts of Donovan, Coast Guard managed to hold on to their two point lead as the quarter ended, Landis and Lillis each contributing two field goals to Albright's cause, the score being 29-27.

The team just couldn't click in that last quarter and they never were able to get closer than those two elusive points. Weiner and Matko each contributed two field goals for the sailors as they slowly pulled ahead. Landis, Seifert, Kubisen and Berger each contributed a field goal, but it wasn't enough as the Philadelphia boys froze the ball and won 41-35.

All the team seemed tight, not playing with their usual ease. The Freshmen appeared to be nervous at playing college ball, but not all was on the dark side. Franklin "Red" Seifert, Sophomore forward, played the entire game and played a beautiful defensive game. Freshman Bernie Lillis, a graduate of Reading High, started as guard and proved that he will be a fit successor to his Reading High schoolmates, who did such a fine job last year, by scoring ten points, second only to Bill Landis, who played his usual good game although being hampered by having three fouls called on him in the first quarter.

In the preliminary game, the Canibal Club of Reading defeated Maurers Dairy, 39-24.



By KEN GOOD

Now that the war is over and Uncle Sam is releasing servicemen by the scores, Albrightians can look forward to some of the old basketball stars returning to the campus. Probably the first of the veterans to return and don the Red and white uniform will be Russ Guensch and Flip Angstadt. Both Guensch and Angstadt will return to classes next semester and more than likely will play with this year's court combination. Guensch was a guard of the '42-43 varsity squad while Flip was a starter on the crack freshman court team of that season. Two other '42-43 men who are not certain they can come back next semester are Jimmy Bunn and Dewey Boltz. Both were stars on the varsity of that year. Joe Duff and Walt Hauser are also slated to be around next year.

## APO's Win Final Game As Butch Harting Stars In Nip & Tuck Contest

A slick touch football team of the A.P.O. Fraternity last week defeated the Freshman Daymen, by a score of 6-0 in a game held on the hockey field. The five man teams battled in a down pour with each of the teams using passing offenses first, then supplimented by a running attack.

Ulrich did the kicking for the Daymen. The first half Frank Hodgkins intercepted two A.P.O. passes but the Daymen failed to gain much ground. Reversing things, Herbie Hyman did passing for the A.P.O.'s connecting with Doc Perfect on a perfectly executed pass—gaining 15 yards. Hodgkins countered with a sling to Millard, an end for the frosh. Just before closing the first half Harting, a back, made the longest run, 20 yards, for the A.P.O.'s.

Second half was a stalemate with neither team being able to gain much yardage on the slippery field. Then the Daymen came to life making the deepest penetration into A.P.O. territory. A pass, muffed by Millard, for the Daymen, gave possession of the ball to the A.P.O.'s. This proved fatal with the A.P.O. team moving the ball to the mid-field. In the last play of the game, Hyman threw a pass intended for Harting, when big Dick (Gorilla) Ulrich in attempting to bat the ball down, punched it into Harting's arms and "Butch" ran the rest of the way to pay dirt for the only touchdown. Score 6-0.

### Correction Please

In the last issue of *The Albrightian*, a letter sent to the sports department by the Interfrat Athletic Council was published. It seems that somehow the council was falsely informed in the matter of faculty action on homework, and stated this fact as one reason for terminating interfrat football. No official action has been taken by the faculty on the subject of assignments; therefore, we are sure that the council was merely under the wrong impression and did not intend to make a misleading statement.

Since the last printing of this publication, the following games have been added to the basketball schedule:

- Jan. 26—Elizabethtown—home
- Mar. 2—Valley Forge General Hospital—away
- Mar. 5—Elizabethtown—away

### Harris Talks

Coach Neal O. Harris is really making Berks County Albright-conscious in that he has been giving weekly talks throughout the county. The coach has spoken at the following places in the last few weeks: Fairview Athletic Association, Wyoming Hi-Y, and Shillington High School.

We hear that the basketball mentor is seriously thinking of hiring a booking agent.

ALBRIGHT:					
Player	FG	F	T		
Landis, f.	5	1	11		
Seifert, f.	1	0	3		
Witman, c.	1	0	2		
Lillis, g.	5	0	10		
Kubisen, g.	2	1	3		
Cappel	0	0	0		
Berger	1	0	0		
Thomas	0	0	0		
Glass	0	0	0		
Emerich	0	0	0		
Buxton	0	0	0		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>35</b>		
COAST GUARD:					
Player	FG	F	T		
Fontrass, f.	3	1	7		
Matko, f.	3	2	8		
Witowski, c.	1	0	2		
Donovan, g.	3	1	5		
Francis, g.	3	2	16		
Weiner	7	0	0		
Rodgers	0	0	0		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>41</b>		
<b>Score by periods:</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>T</b>
ALBRIGHT	14	2	11	8	35
COAST GUARD	2	16	11	12	41

## LIONS MEET G-BURG SAT. IN COURT TILT

The Red and White Lions of Albright meet their traditional basketball rivals, the Orange and Blue Bullets of Gettysburg, at Northwest on Saturday, December 8.

The Bullets, coached by "Hen" Bream, will meet Albright after their first game of the season against Elizabethtown, December 5. This also will be the second game for Albright. Their first game was against the U. S. Coast Guard of Philadelphia.

There are two men remaining on the G-burg team from last year, Mantini and Shepherd, both juniors. Six vets will also be along. Of these, four have played for Gettysburg before the war; namely Welleren, Plank, Herr, and Shoemaker. Kaczowski and Rambo, the other two vets, are freshmen. Howard, Davidson, and Brown are 17-year-old promising freshmen.

The meeting of the two teams last year resulted in two victories for the Lions, 47-44 and 61-41. The season before found the teams splitting, each winning on their respective floors.

## Side Lions

Everyone is back from vacation full of vim, vigor, and vitality—yawn!

The award for the heaviest (cough—cough) athletic desperadoes for this month is a tie between the Zeta and the A.P.O. girls. The Zetas merit their half of the award for that half minute dash to all meals thru the mist and rain. The A.P.O.s staunchly wend their way to the dining hall in the winter weather minus overcoats—Brrr.

And speaking of athletics (I'm told this is the sport page), interclass hockey day for the women before Thanksgiving was most spirited. And five o'clock basketball in the dark for the Albright lads calls for the eating of more raw carrots.

The girls basketball varsity has started its daily practice. Yes, there is such a thing—and they play games too! "Come out!" see us sometime!"

Is everyone's rah-rah spirit being taken out of the closet and getting shined up? By the time you read this, the Lions will have played their first basketball game — was you there, Charlie? C'm on, you all, let's show your fair countenances and give a yell — a big substantial yell! RAH! S.S.

## Football In '46" Shirk Announces Coaching Position Open Details Incomplete

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council it was decided that, man power situation permitting, football will be added to the 1946 sports roster.

As reported by Eugene Shirk, Faculty manager of Athletics, the question of football at Albright hinges on selective service rules. If it is at all possible, Shirk asserted, there will be a gridiron team on the field next year. Mr. Shirk also stated that if the game is added to the program it will have a first year schedule made up of four or five contests. The first year affairs will probably be played with traditional local rivals.

### Coach Undecided

Shirk, when asked about the matter of a coach for next year's team, declared that as yet the council has received no applications for the position.

Equipment is another problem which is yet to be solved according to the Faculty Manager. The school will have to purchase a completely new set of playing togs because all the old equipment was purchased by local high schools.

### Probable Players

As for the playing material the following is a list of men who will probably come out for the stadium sport. Ed Bigler, Richard Gable, Robert Buxton, Jack Shafer, Frank Siefert, William Harting, Haller LaRue, Warren Pfost, Abe Markowitz, Dick Bare, Baker Hertzog. The following are prospects but are heading for the draft: Ron Berger, Bill Capello, Lee Cappel, Bill Emerich, Bill Simmons, Joe Kubisen, Dick Thomas, Dick Ulrich, Rudy Walento, Don Walters, Don Witman, and Bernie Lillis.

## FEMME SPORTS

Twelve veterans answered the first basketball roar of the lionesses last Tuesday afternoon. Vigorous practices will be held every day from 4:30 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. An eleven game schedule has been arranged by the manager of the team, Louise Trostle. The schedule will consist of two games with Lebanon Valley and Elizabethtown and one game each with Drexel, Beaver, Temple, Ursinus, Moravian, East Stroudsburg and either Chestnut Hill or Immaculate.

### Fifteen Hopefuls

There are approximately fifteen freshmen and upper classmen that hope to get berths on the squad. Last year's lassies were Jeanne Flickinger, Fay Sheetz, Shirley Speers, as forwards, and Elaine Schwartz, Jean Bergstrom, Beth Sanger, Gladys Savidge, and Joy Cutler as guards. The first game will be held in the beginning of January.

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