

When The Lights Twinkle Again All Over the Library

"Albright will shine tonight; Albright will shine." Promptly at 7:25 p. m., Harry Buck, fuse installer and switch thrower extraordinary, will install the fuse and throw the switch to light the seal in the center of the Alumni Memorial Library floor. Seniors will remember the era of Bob Work's administration; during that reign the light went out and never came back.

During the three intervening years, feeble attempts were made to replace the burnt bulb, but each got only so far as—"How can we raise the seal?" The only way to start the task was by turning a small screw—which turned, but accomplished nothing in its revolutions. Marvin Runner (Merwin's twin) suggested heaping dry ice on the thing which would cause the glass to contract enough to raise it with a plunger. Pure theory, of course.

Finally Librarian Esther Fenill and Director of Public Relations Lester L. Stabler concluded, in conjunction, that something should be done. So Library Aide Harry Buck and Prof. Charles Miese, assisted by the Jack of all tools in the library, a broken compass, spent ninety minutes digging the dirt away from the sides of the seal. When James K. Spatz, Campus Engineer, wandered by and saw their intentions, he threatened to send a bill of at least sixty dollars to cover the inevitable damage.

The gentlemen dug on. Finally Mr. Spatz remembered how to use the screw and things progressed rapidly from that point—the seal (three quarters of an inch thick) rose from the floor at the rate of one eighth of an inch every twenty minutes.

The rest was easy. When it reached flying height, along came Mr. Buck with a rod from a filing cabinet and the job was done. (Popular Mechanics, please note). To insure proper lubrication and to avoid similar difficulties in the future, the scientists soaped the sides with a cake of Ivory.

And tonight the light goes on again. Lift your feet, chums.

Daymen's Club Elects Reinhold As President

Under the leadership of Donald Reinhold, the Daymen Club reorganized its group for the coming year. Thus far this year the organization has held two meetings. At the first meeting, the officers were nominated and plans for the coming year were discussed. At the second meeting of the group they elected the following officers: Vice President John Leinbach, Secretary-Treasurer Allen Snyder. The office of President was automatically filled after the first meeting by Reinhold, when he was the only nominee for that post.

At the second meeting it was also decided upon that there would be a two dollar membership fee for each semester. Upon payment of this fee a membership card will be given to every student belonging to the Daymen's Organization. Most of this money will be used to refurbish and redecorate the Daymen's clubroom. The two club rooms in the basement of Selwyn Hall are at the disposal of any member of the Daymen's Club.

Frosh Choose Officers; Vote On Nominees Today

At a meeting conducted by Vester Peters in the College Chapel October 13, the Freshmen held nomination for their class officers. The nominations included June Weidner, Morris Knouse, and Newell Wert for president; Harold Cooper, Helen Cone, and Joan House for vice-president; Mary Schofer, Joanne Schlegel, and Joy Cutler for secretary; and Opal Brown, Ted Rachlin, and Richard Derr for treasurer. The election was held at the chapel service this morning.

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Religious Emphasis Programs Planned

Planning for Religious Emphasis Week, scheduled for November 1-4, and for the preparatory services during the week preceding, are continuing under the direction of Joanna Wentz and Gerald Heilmann, "Y" president, and Geraldine Bowker and Robert Klenck, Worship Committee chairman.

Dr. Daniel J. Wetzel, who will develop the theme, "Religion in Life" during Emphasis Week, will be heard in morning chapel at 9:30 a. m. on Monday and Tuesday, and at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Y" Missionary Guest Invites Private Talks Lippert to Make Arrangements For Conference Periods

Today the College "Y's" are presenting Rev. Claude L. Pickens, Jr., of China, as guest speaker in a program of personal conferences. Anyone wishing to attend a conference should contact Bill Lippert, who will make the necessary arrangements.

Before returning home from China on August 25, 1942, on the S. S. Gripsholm, Mr. Pickens, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and a member of the Missionary District of Hankow, was in charge of All Saints' Church. Although he was born in Alexandria, Virginia, in 1900, he spent much of his early life in Washington, D. C. He received his A. B. degree after attending the University of Michigan from 1919 to 1923. In 1926, he graduated from the Theological Seminary in Virginia. He was ordained to the Deaconate on Trinity Sunday in 1925, and to the Priesthood on Trinity Sunday in 1926 in the Episcopal Church. He studied a half year in the Nanking Language School and had charge of the English Church in Hankow. Later he had a small English congregation in Ichang and also assisted Chinese priests there.

On his second trip to China, Mr. Pickens received a position as Assistant Rector of All Saints' Church. In addition, from 1926 on, he has been Secretary of the Interdenominational Society of Friends of Moslems in China. He is now visiting various colleges throughout the country under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Rev. Pickens spoke in the chapel service this morning.

Biology Club to Attend Meetings Off Campus

The Skull and Bones Society will meet with the Levi Mengle Society on Oct. 29, to hear an expert from Florida discuss "Orchids." This is the first of the lectures given in this vicinity which the club will attend in a body.

In a meeting of the Society on Friday, October 8, in the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science, President Vincent Ressler presided over a discussion of plans for the year. It was concluded that since doctors and professional men who are usually invited to speak at Skull and Bones meetings are so rushed and because of transportation difficulties, the Society will not hold monthly meetings with prominent scientists as guests this year. Instead they will take advantage of lectures given in the community and attend them in a body.

At the same business meeting, a list of the people who will be given bids of membership to the Society was read and approved.

The Albrightian Is Bid To Non-Voting Position In Council Discussion Grant Other Organized Groups Right to Request Hearing At Pertinent Sessions

Student Council voted in favor of having the editors of *The Albrightian* sit in on Council meetings. This information was revealed after the weekly session held Thursday, October 14. The move was suggested in an effort to insure more direct understanding of Council's problems by the editors. They will, however, have no power to vote as regular Council members.

It was also decided that any organized campus group (International Relations Club, Pi Gamma Mu, etc.) may petition for attendance at a special Council meeting at which action concerning their particular group is to be taken. Since such groups are not regularly represented on Council, this will give them a chance to voice their opinions along with other campus organizations.

The Chapel committee announced that Council has charge of the assembly Friday, October 22. At this assembly letters from Albrightians in service will be read. If any students have letters which they feel would be of interest to the student body, they can give them to Marian Christ who is in charge of the program.

Council was also asked to remind the student body of the Greek War Relief Drive now being sponsored on campus. Boxes for donations of warm clothing will be placed at convenient spots in the various buildings. Everyone is urged to contribute something for this cause.

Here is the new constitution as it is being presented to Student Council for approval. Sections 1 and 2 of Article I were discussed.

Article I—Membership
Section 1. Representation:
1. Fraternities and sororities shall elect one representative to Council (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Ferns Dress Library; Browsing Nook Added

What's new in the library? The window sill—ornamenting ferns around the reading room were presented by Professor Wayne M. Kinsey, physics and medical instructor in the Army Program.

Another library addition is the new "browsing corner." It is complete with magazines, newspapers, and a display of the latest non-fiction and fiction books. The books can be taken out of the library for two-week circulation. From time to time, new books will be added to this collection.

Every week there will be a special display in the library show cases. Last week there was a National Bible Week display—Greek, Hebrew, French, Spanish, German and Jewish Bibles as well as two English translations, the Goodspeed and the King James Version.

Dr. Hamilton Discusses New Topic for Debators

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of the history department, addressed the members of the debating team at their regular meeting Monday, October 11, at 4:40. In discussing the new debate topic, "The Establishment and Maintenance of an International Police Force," he presented both sides of the subject and discussed the world organization plans of Ely Culbertson and Walter Lippman.

To the Right, Gang, Clear the Entrance

Within THE ALBRIGHTIAN'S sanctum is a chair for three, littered with back numbers of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, mostly from Sept. '42-May '43. Interested parties who desire duplicate copies of their intimate friends as they appeared in print or would like to have another copy of some particular article need simply to rap lightly on the door to the Office of Student Publications. What remains after the anticipated barrage will be used to further the education of campus squirrels.

Dramatic Club Selects Fall Play Presentation First Domino Production To Be "The Warrior's Husband"

Tony Cagiano, president, announces that as its fall presentation, the Domino Club will present "The Warrior's Husband" by Lucian Thompson in which Katherine Hepburn starred some years ago on Broadway. It was later presented on the screen with Mary Boland and Ernest Truex. The present Broadway hit, "By Jupiter," starring Ray Bolger is also based upon it.

Anyone in the college who is interested is invited to try out for a part. Tryouts will be held at the next meeting of Domino in the College Chapel at 8:00 p. m., October 21, 1943. There are thirteen parts for women, eight for men. It is a strictly modern play done in Greek costumes. The approximate date for production is sometime during the third week in November. A ticket selling campaign will begin soon.

At the first meeting of the year on October 7, business of the club and plans for the year were discussed. In the October 21 meeting, interested freshmen will be acknowledged. Meetings will be held at 8:00 p. m. in the Chapel every first and third Thursday of the month. A varied program is being planned for the year, with a different phase of dramatics being presented at each session.

Dr. Kratz Is Featured Before Pre-clericals

Dr. Roger Kratz, professor at the Theological seminary, was guest at the meeting of Kappa Tau Chi Friday, October 15.

The executive committee of Kappa Tau Chi met Friday, October 8, with Dr. Virgil C. Zener, advisor. The committee, composed of William Lippert, chairman; Cecil Pottzeiger, Gerald Heilmann, and Warren Loesch, will meet with a similar committee from the 7th Air Corps Detachment to plan worship services for the men.

Second Cultural Lecture Features Lt. Col. Hartney, Advisor to C. A. A.

The second lecture of the Cultural Program series will bring to the Albright campus Lieutenant Colonel Harold E. Hartney, technical advisor to the Civil Aeronautics Association and more recently of the Ferry Command Air Corps.

Lieutenant Colonel Hartney was born in Canada and educated at the Universities of Toronto and Saskatchewan. He has been a citizen of the United States since 1923.

After serving with the Royal Flying Corps in Canada, Lieutenant Colonel Hartney commanded the First Pursuit Group with the American Expeditionary Force during the

Ivy Ball Program Set; Tickets Are Available Until Tomorrow Night Date Bureau Workings Outlined By Dean; Cadets Require Late Permissions

Plans for the all-college function to be held on Friday evening, Oct. 22, from 9:00 o'clock until midnight have been completed according to Polly Brossman and Paul Deysher, committee members in charge of arrangements.

The ball, which marks the traditional welcoming of the freshmen into the Albright College circle, will take place at the Berkshire Hotel and will retain the name given to it in previous years—the Ivy Ball.

So that all might attend, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson explains the function of the Date Bureau in the following letter.

October 15, 1943

Dear Women of Albright:

Is your favorite man in Texas or Africa or the Solomons? Or don't you have a favorite just now? Or are you looking for glamour in the 7th C. T. D. right here at home? If you belong to one of these or most any other man-less category (along with about 90% of the country's co-eds!), the DATE BUREAU for the IVY BALL is just what you've been waiting for. So many questions have been asked about the Bureau that I should like to have just a moment to tell you about it.

The procedure for getting a date is a very simple one. If you would like to take one of the campus cadets to the Ivy Ball, just give your name, height, and general description to Polly Brossman or to me before 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday, October 20. We shall arrange a date for you with one of the soldiers, and shall also arrange to introduce him to you at some convenient time before Friday night. Could anything be easier?

If you have already invited or expect to invite a cadet without the help of the Bureau, be sure to give me his name before Thursday evening so that I may turn his name in to Headquarters for late permission for the dance. If you fail to do this, your date will not be able to leave the post on Friday night, so don't forget it!!

Do not hesitate to register with the Date Bureau. We all feel that in this unusual year there is no stigma attached to properly arranged blind dates. Register now! Share our Ivy Ball with one of our own cadets and know that both of you will enjoy a very special evening.

Yours for a most successful Ivy Ball . . .

Mary Jane Stevenson,

Dean of Women

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Tally Ho!

With A/S William R. Raikin editing like mad and an attractive soldier's picture ornamenting page 1, the sixth issue of the RIPCORD has hit the street. The street is in a serious condition.

Brother Raikin who, by his own admission, was somewhat of a journalist at the University of Buffalo, was discovered a few days ago loitering outside of the Office of Student Publications. He had come, he said, to discuss relations between the RIPCORD and THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

During his address, Mr. Raikin posited six major premises.

1. The RIP-CORD will shock the daylights out of all Albrightians.
2. Albrightians shouldn't become embarrassed and inhibited because it is all in fun.
3. The RIP-CORD realizes that THE ALBRIGHTIAN is working under tremendous handicaps with so many women on the staff.
4. All Albrightians will be shocked no end by the RIP-CORD.
5. Friendly rivalry is better than friendly cooperation.
6. The RIP-CORD will be positively shocking to all Albrightians.

We have read the issue (behind locked doors) within the sanctity of our boudoir and have given expression to a succession of blushes never before experienced in such degree. Shocking! Simply shocking!

Suffering from shock, we must need do something to cover up our embarrassment. Hence we point out one error. Page 4 of the RIP-CORD makes reference to a dance "which the girls on campus" will be conducted for the Air Corps. THE ALBRIGHTIAN has no doubt that Albright's women would be more than glad to do this for the soldiers. At the moment, however, it is a Student Council project.

With reference to point 3, THE ALBRIGHTIAN feels that Mr. Raikin is being wasteful.

As for point 5, THE ALBRIGHTIAN has always liked things on a friendly basis. And being shocked now and then is a thrill. We lead such sheltered lives.

Prodigal Frosh

Although one or two misguided high school graduates continue to value Freshman Customs as below their position in life, most of the Class of 1947 have regained their composure and perspective. THE ALBRIGHTIAN hails this gratifying response to Ves Peters' emergency ultimatum as a tribute to the spirit and growing loyalty of the Frosh and determination and devotion to tradition on the part of Albright's Upperclassmen.

Thursday's aquatic performance indicates that Albright will not be wanting for a sophomore class next year. Of course there remains nothing lower than a Freshman. But Upperclassmen, from little Harry Hantzes to little John Durko, are quite willing to be quoted that, of late, the Frosh are meeting the requirements.

New Leaves

Female librarians are notorious, at least in the movies, for being methodical, cold-blooded machines whose only thrill in life comes from assessing fines on books which are returned late.

We are pleased to observe that Librarian Esther Fenili feels that a library can be a place for reading as well as studying. The Browsing Area, complete with fireplace is a good, good idea.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Since the Army is so very evident on Albright's campus, the "Inquiring Reporter" quizzes for student reaction on their presence . . . and Albrightians try to answer, "What is your first reaction upon seeing a flight of uniforms marching towards you on campus?"

Dorothy Leiby, Pre-Med—44—I try to figure out which way they're going so that I can go the other way. (No fun in that, is there?)

Marion Christ, English—45—There's something about a soldier.

Ann de Farges, Psychology—45—Could it be Flight C? (Subtle-like an avalanche.)

Joan House, Chem—47—Wow!!! (What a vocabulary!)

Ruth Flownfield, Science—45—I try to remember my football tactics from high school. (Girls' varsity, no doubt.)

Reed Teitsworth, Pre-Min—44—How many of them I had in my swimming class at the "Y".

Virginia Woerie, Home Ec—47—The first thing I think of is my brother down in Texas.

Harry Hantzes, Chem—45—I look at them, then at the flag—thus a sense of security.

Emerson Hammer, Pre-Min—45—Sort of gives me a thrill and makes me feel like enlisting in the corps.

Warren Loesch, Pre-Min—45—I try to see if they're gaining weight. After all, I help keep them fed.

Gerry Bowker, Sociology—44—I like to look at them, but am afraid to—it's obvious. (We're handing out binoculars.)

Helen Grass, Sociology—44—Men! Lots of 'em! But I prefer the Coast Guard. (Social prejudice?)

Millie Lee Wright, Sociology—44—I get a phobia and think they're going to walk right over me. (Wouldn't be a hard job.)

Chris Schwelmer, Liberal—46—After so many times, I have no reactions anymore. (A psychological case, no doubt.)

Rita Dunnavage, Biology—46—Oh, for the Navy!

Earl Bixler, Sociology—46—I wonder whether the shortest one is at the front or the back.

Lamar Derk, Pre-Min—44—Just makes me more conscious of the mess the world's in today.

Don Kauffman, Pre-Min—46—What the women wouldn't give for that many men all at once. (There's safety in numbers.)

Joe Levin, Chem—45—Get out of the way. (The path of least resistance.)

Paul Connors, Chem—46—I'm wastin' my time being a student. (Not if you get an A average.)

Subbath Stuff

After an intermission of one week, the Bible Class resumed its activities last Sunday, October 17. This intermission was caused by the previous week-end "Y" Retreat. Gerald G. Hellman had charge of the devotions while Robert Klenck taught the lesson of the morning.

Vesper Services were held in Sylvan Chapel last Sunday evening and was in charge of Robert Mattson.

LITTLE THINGS

The newest word on campus—DOODLEDEASSING . . . See COCKING for interpretation and pronunciation . . . Also ask him to define a SITUPON . . . One of ANN DE FARGES boys must think she is starving . . . He sent her a complete Army field ration K . . . DOT POWICK furiously shaking the canteen until she found a quarter underneath it . . . Fair exchange for her unredeemed nickle . . .

JOY CUTLER's name-embroidered jacket . . . the Frosh "revolt" . . . DURKO strapping PAT KRAMER's ankle . . . and his compensation for it . . . BETTY BRADLEY trying to become a big thing in her high heels . . . apples on the hockey field . . . ANN KLEIN stealing BETTY'S laurels as campus shorty . . . the V for Victory tree near the SPATZ cottage . . .



"I've never seen a purple cow
And never hope to see one.
But if there were a purple cow
I'd rather see than be one."

This was a little verse familiar in our childhood days way back when. One of our coeds will disagree with the anonymous author. She would contend that a purple cow would be a pleasant innovation to any dairy society. Why, "Polly Lou" loves purple. She loves it in any size, shape, or form. "Oh, brother," a favorite phrase, expresses her delight in this color.

Polly Grossman lives in Shillington, is a day-student here on campus. She is majoring in home economics and her success in the field is evident: last year at commencement she won the award given to a student excelling in home economics. In conjunction with her domestic inclinations, she is an active member of the Heo Club. Last year she was its president. Have you ever tasted a sample of her cooking? The proof is in the pudding. And take it from us, it's delicious pudding.

Polly just can't seem to sit still. Perhaps it's a good thing, though, for her vivacity sparkles in college affairs and helps to make them a success. At Dr. and Mrs. Masters tea she served as a charming hostess.

Strutting in the colorguard she makes a striking picture. But Polly's beauty is a great deal more than skin deep. The qualities of leadership, patience, cooperation, and cheerfulness are making her a strong and beloved president of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority this year.

Polly likes to have lots of fun. Seldom without a radiant smile, she bubbles over with life. It is not strange, then, that she is a valued member of the social committee on Student Council.

She loves to dance. Not only can she twirl admirably in a ballroom, but performs equally well on a green turf. Her talents in modern dancing have been exhibited in the annual May Day ceremonies.

This year Polly is wearing hard on the "Cue". She is always willing to do her utmost in furthering Albright activities. In addition to all these avocations, she is a member of the YWCA.

The only dislike that Polly admits is the nickname "Brosy". Otherwise life is wonderful, Albright is wonderful, and it's great to be alive.

The Albrightian hesitates to publish her picture more than once a season because of the riots it causes on neighboring campuses, especially at Muhlenberg.

Inside Albright

By PROF RICHARD N. RHODA

The chemlins are back again. Those of you interested in cheminology can now add new data to your collection, for we found twelve when we cleaned out the storeroom and observed them closely. Not all of you may know what a chemlin is . . . well, chemlins are those things that fall into crucibles and jump out again, taking most of your sample with them . . . or they slide into pipettes and clog them . . . and they have been reported to have been seen moving decimal points around, thereby wrecking calculations. From chemlins seen here and there and from rumors filtering in from other schools, we can now formulate more general theories about these chemical gremlins.

Electronically Charged

All chemlins are either positive or negative and within one group there are the same number of positive chemlins that there are negative chemlins. We know this is true, for chemlins have been never before reported existing alone . . . besides, one chemlin could not do all that damage. Periodically the positive chemlins have conventions and work for you. They correct errors, beat on profs that give hard exams, (I saw 129 positive chemlins in my office last week, armed with large clubs), and even clean beakers. At other times the negative chemlins also meet and in two days things are back to where we started. So you can't win . . . just let them alone.

Chemlin Buys Drum

Many things have been ascribed to chemlins that the chemlins know nothing about. It is true, however, that the crop we have this year are tougher than usual and that they play no favorites. They no longer distinguish among arts, science, and home ec students and beat on everyone alike. We know; we've seen them in action.

Albright has as healthy a bunch of chemlins as we've ever seen. They have been made to bear the brunt of many a cutting remark. Last week I heard the worst of all . . . not a remark this time, but a joke . . . A chemlin has a dollar. He went into a store and bought a drum for fifty cents and two drum sticks for five cents each. He got on a street car and after he had ridden three blocks the motorman threw him off. Why did the motorman throw the chemlin off the street car? (CE BAREFUL—chemlins have souls!)

Something New

This year therbligs have also arrived. You never heard of therbligs? You should have. You eat with therbligs, walk with therbligs, and a student was once said to have studied with them. The derivation of the word may add some light to your misunderstanding. The word comes from their meaning ther and from blig meaning blig. Put them together and you have therblig. Now will you recognize a therblig when you see one? Lets try again. Therbligs are the most precious things in existence, for they can neither be produced nor stored. You have an allotted number of therbligs with which to accomplish your lifes work (if this looks queer it is because there are no apostrophes or quotation marks on the chem department typewriter)—any loss is irreplaceable. If someone wastes nine therbligs, the effect is the same as if someone had sneaked into their room at night nine therbligs before the predetermined moment of their death and murdered them in cold, cold blood.

Slide Rule Accuracy

This summer the SPWT (Society for the Prevention of Waste of Therbligs) made the following statement: In this time of war and acceleration of college programs, too little attention is given therbligs. With the use of therbligs, much essential time is saved and the available time for recreation and relaxation is increased. This is the news that we have been waiting to hear. When a society like the SPWT goes on record with such a statement, too little attention can not be given to it. But no, we still sit silently back and waste therbligs by the hundreds. Unconfirmed statistics show that five therbligs per square person are squandered per day by every student at Albright—think of it—1,160 per day, 8,120 per week, 423,400 therbligs wasted per year by the student body. Think of it, readers, 423,400 per year! Dont think of it—youll blow a fuse.

Cut Time In Half

There must be some easy answer to therbligs. Things cant go on like this for any period of time without someone cracking. For you all should know that there are 17 basic therbligs—17 efficient movements that can describe motion—17 streamlined movements to perform all activity—and the sooner you stop wasting time taking three or four times as many motions to do something, the more work youll get done. Jump for joy! Now you can do your 24 hours of homework per day in 12.

Triumvirate Examines Post War World Aims In Inter-Faith Forum Understanding Among Religions Important Note Stressed By Representatives

The National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsored a forum in the Albright College Chapel, Tuesday, October 12, at which post war problems were discussed by Dr. William Agar, Dr. Willard Johnson and Rabbi David Wice.

Dr. Agar is a geologist, author, lecturer, and President of Freedom House. Dr. Johnson is the Assistant to the President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. David Wice is Rabbi at B'Nai Bishron Synagogue in Newark, New Jersey. Dr. Harry V. Masters introduced the speakers.

The event is one of many such programs sponsored by the Conference in military centers and Army and Navy camps throughout the country. This religious cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews has for its purpose the furthering of inter-faith understanding and is especially significant in face of our national unity in the war effort.

Dr. Agar exemplified the theme of the evening in the aims which he said were subscribed to by leaders of three faiths last week. These aims are: (1) Primacy of God over state and man, (2) Moral law governing the universe, (3) Rights of the human individual and (4) Unity of the human race.

Dr. Johnson said that the war is developing a teamwork that never before existed in this country. Despite racial, religious, and economic differences, the people are putting their efforts to a common job, he said.

Rabbi Wice pointed out that through the centuries the fate of the Jewish people always indicated the path of other peoples. Whenever the Jewish brethren are persecuted, it usually follows that the rest of the world finds itself in some sort of strife. He said our present circumstances were predicted by the barometer of his faith.

The speakers interpreted the issues involved in the war, need for understanding and cooperation among the diverse groups comprising the nation, and the common responsibilities which all will have in the post war world.

Fighting Fellas and Gals in Sundry Spots Keepin' Up Civilian Morale Via the Mails

JEROME BENTZ, according to Mrs. Bentz, nee Morris, is at Daniel Field, Augusta, Georgia, taking his basic training in the Signal Corps.

BETTY WERLEY, seaman second class, is in instructors school at Atlanta, Georgia. She is learning to become a link trainer instrument instructor. She's up to her ears in classes, but loves it.

WILFRED FROMUTH is with the Intelligence Reconnaissance Section of the Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

RUSSELL GUENSCH has completed his basic at the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at the U. of P. and is now stationed at F. & M.

From ENSIGN MARSHALL SPAAN, "Please remember me to President Masters, the faculty, and my former classmates. I trust the girls in the Kappa House are carrying on it's rich traditions." (Well, they're trying hard.) MARSHALL expects to "leave the ranks of democracy on the thirtieth" to be married. He says the Navy has one nervous pilot this month. Guess maybe he has reason to be nervous. He has been transferred to Olathe, Kansas, where he is doing Naval Transport Service.

GEORGE LAMBERSON has received his copies of *The Albrightian* and is very glad for them. "During

my short stay in Reading I had some of the best times of my life. I read every page of the paper and actually re-lived last year all over again. Although the country down here is really something to write home about and flying is out of this world, I'd still give a month's pay to be back at Albright, even if only for a few days." RED is in his last stage of



"Red" Lamberson

flying and expects to be sent to Pre-Flight School in California soon. He also sent news from THOMAS BERTINO at Camp Blanding, Florida, in the Army Medical Corps, and from ROBERT DIEHL. Our news is more recent from latter. He has been moved to Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, North Carolina and is soloing now. In RED's second P. S. he asks where the rest of the Zeta Crew are. Oh, by the way, RED is still writing from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

CARL FRIEDERICKS joined us at the "X" Retreat. It was nice to have him with us.

S/Sgt. CONNARD CRAMP writes from Lowry Field, Colorado. "There is a feeling of nostalgia and a deep yearning in my heart to once again tread the campus—thanks to you I can always be there in spirit through *The Albrightian*. He still is an instructor in the Armament School. The West is very beautiful, but CONNARD still prefers Pennsylvania. He sends word of CHRISTINE HARTMAN who is now in the WAVES stationed in Boston.

WILLIAM CARSON has a new address. He is now in Washington, D. C. "I sure hope Albright comes through with all she's got during our struggles for freedom and still remains the grand place she was when we, who had to leave her, knew her customs and traditions." When BILL gets a chance he's going to come up to campus to see the gang. We'll look for him.

PVT. WARREN HEFFNER sends his thanks for *The Albrightian*. His work has taken him through sixteen states on two different trips. He has to do with the handling of war prisoners and everything is very confidential. We'll not press him for information despite our curiosity. He's anxious to get a basketball schedule.

We have a long letter from SAUL POKLIASS, former editor of this weekly. He is at Camp Laguna, Arizona. He seems particularly interested in all of the news which has to do with our servicemen. We thank him for the news from ARTHUR DEUTSCH and WALTER MELICK. ARTY is in the Medical Corps serving in India. SAUL would like news from RALPH FRYMOYER, ROBERT MERKEL, CAPT. WILLIAM WEAVER, RALPH MILLER, JAMES BUNN, and others. We told about BILL WEAVER in a recent edition.

Now by word of mouth:

CALENDAR	
Tuesday, October 19	
8:10 a.m.	—Chapel
1:15 p.m.	—The Albrightian Staff Meeting
4:40 p.m.	—Ecumenical Pre-Ministerial Students—Room 103
7:30 p.m.	—Y Meeting
Wednesday, October 20	
4:40 p.m.	—Band Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.	—Tribunal
7:30 p.m.	—German Club
7:30 p.m.	—Hoe Club
7:30 p.m.	—Philosophy Club
7:30 p.m.	—Sigma Tau Delta
Thursday, October 21	
3:40 p.m.	—Women's Glee Club
4:40 p.m.	—Student Council
7:30 p.m.	—Domino Club
Friday, October 22	
8:10 a.m.	—Assembly—Student Council in charge
8:10 a.m.	—Yessers—Sylvan Chapel
9:00 p.m.	—Ivy Ball—Berkshire Hotel
Saturday, October 23	
NOTHING SCHEDULED	
Sunday, October 24	
8:45 a.m.	—Bible Class—College Chapel
7:30 p.m.	—Yessers—Sylvan Chapel
Monday, October 25	
3:40 p.m.	—Symphony Orchestra
4:40 p.m.	—Band
4:40 p.m.	—Debate Squad
7:30 p.m.	—Phi Beta Mu Rush Party
Tuesday, October 26	
8:10 a.m.	—Chapel
1:15 p.m.	—The Albrightian Staff Meeting
7:30 p.m.	—Y Meeting

PATS Rush Frosh to County Fair; Provide Ration Stamps for Frolics

"Heigh-ho, come to the fair," said the PAT's to the freshman women last night. And the freshmen—dressed as farmers, country bumpkins, or anything else their imaginations could dream up—besides white stockings with red socks—flocked to the indoor country fair, set up for a night at the Y. W. C. A., at Eighth and Washington Sts.

Advance notice was given last week when each freshman girl was handed a "blue-ribbon" apple announcing the gala event. The freshman blue-ribbon process was proven during the fair as the pseudo-farmers vied in games of skill and chance.

This was a non-profit all-fair since the freshmen were handed, upon entering, a PAT ration book with stamps to be used for bingo, penny tossing, roulette, fortune telling, and photo taking. Then there were special passes for the horse races and the county champion apple peeling. Oh, yes, there was a livestock display—they were the PAT's, of course.

Besides handing out the food—cider and pumpkin pie—the PAT's came dressed as farmers, fortune tellers, barkers, photographers—and generally ran things. Those who did the running were: Irma Peoples, chair-

man of the social committee; Emma Cora Hafer, entertainment; Geraldine Bowkers, service.

Ivy Ball Program Set

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As has been the custom this past year, there will be no corsages because of wartime restrictions. The music will be furnished by the Royal Manhattans.

During the intermission a buffet supper consisting of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, and coffee will be served.

Tickets, which may be obtained from any member of the Student Council, should be purchased by Wednesday, October 20. They will cost \$2.20 per couple.

Chaperones will be Treasurer and Mrs. Charles Gordon and Professor Florence Innis.

DWIGHT DUNDORE is really going to town down Annapolis way. He's not just an officer, but a Lt. (j. g.) of the Midshipmen. He has charge of his Platoon. DWIGHT can participate in all of the customs and traditions of Annapolis, but he may not wear the ring. We were glad to hear about him when Janet came by the other day and hope he comes with her sometime.

When we last heard from HAROLD ULMER, he was at OCS at Camp Hood, Texas. He expects to finish his training in October and may pay us a visit. October is here, but where is HAROLD?

Lt. DONALD SPATZ came up from Cherry Point, North Carolina. He is flying with the Marine Corps Air Station there, but expects to go to the West Coast by the first of the year.

Now for news via the mails: RAYMOND MILLER is now located in England. He's been there since the last of May as an office worker in a dispensary. He's a Private in the Medical Corps.

MARTY JAMES writes from Dodge City, Kansas. . . He is now an aircraft mechanic training to become an aerial engineer. . . He has been working on the Glenn Martin Bomber "B-26" and really likes the stuff. . . "my regards to the members of the faculty and students that I have had the pleasure of knowing. . ."

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Josephine Dunn, star of stage and more than 150 motion picture productions, will join the Orpheum Players this week to play the rich dramatic role, Regina, in Lillian Hellman's smash stage hit, "The Little Foxes," which is this week's production in the newly-renovated Orpheum Theatre. Miss Dunn has played opposite and with such stage and screen stars as Al Jolson, William Haines, Joseph Schildkraut, Miriam Hopkins, William Powell, Ethel Merman, and Maurice Chevalier and will enact the part which was Bette Davis' greatest triumph. Grasping for wealth, she loses her soul in a dramatic story rich in love, hatred, and human emotions. She will be supported by Al Bartolot, William Weyse, Leah Easton, Conrad Howle, Anne Cratty, and Irving Karesch, all of whom are winning a host of new friends with each of the Orpheum Players production and Thula Ortis and Robert Daggett, newcomers to the company.

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Editors Style Snappy Style Book; Staff Learns P's and Q's of News

Editors of *The Albrightian* have composed and published, during the past week a *Style Book* for the newspaper, the purpose of which is to provide a standard of reference for the staff which will enable them to carry on their duties with greater intelligence and loyalty.

The book covers five main areas. The first, "Ethics," states the purpose and obligation of the paper to give an adequate and accurate news coverage and to serve as a constructive agent on the campus.

"Organization," the next area, explains the general set-up, consisting of an executive head and five major departments: news, features, sports, composing, and business. The duties

of each department are also briefly discussed.

"Copy," the third section, describes what should be the reporter's technique in securing and writing news and enumerates the special elements in style followed by *The Albrightian*.

The fourth area, "Routine," outlines the schedule of activity from the assignment of articles to the printing of the issue.

The fifth area is "Office Activity." This will be more fully discussed at staff meetings, but pertains primarily to traffic regulations and requirements for effective office management.

Copies of the *Style Book* have been distributed to all members of the staff and the faculty.

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By MARY JANE WEBER

Here we go again. You, my dear reader, have probably resigned yourself to the fate of finding again—as always—a treatise about intramural sports. This one may be its funeral epy since the I. A. A. seems to be gasping its last breaths.

It seems that we are back where we started at the beginning of this year in the intramural setup. This column wrote optimistically about intramurals—perhaps foolishly so. But we honestly thought that it would work. And we thought that a modified interfrat council would be the thing to make it work.

After a week of inactivity and another week of discussing class teams, representatives got together to form an Interfraternity Athletic Council, composed of the Daymen, Frosh, Theologs, A. P. O.'s, and United Brethren. A schedule of football games was drawn up by the committee, headed by Ken Faylor as chairman.

This we regarded as a major accomplishment, for what more could we want? There was the same setup that had guided the intramural sports program in previous years, apparently on the beam again. It showed definite indications of working.

But almost immediately the thing struck a snag. First, the United Brethren because of basketball complications couldn't get together for their schedule game with the Daymen. Then the Army came across last week to disrupt two games by marching across the playing field. The Daymen finished their game with the Frosh between the 30-yard line and the end zone, while the Theologs forfeited their game with the A. P. O.'s since some of their men, perhaps wisely, didn't wish to risk injury playing the game behind the bleachers—which, incidentally, was the place designated for the games at the last meeting of the interfrat council.

To top the mess, several teams are now talking of disbanding, and perhaps have given up the ghost at the time this sheet hits the streets.

This, friends, leaves the league, composed of two teams. Or perhaps nothing at all.

We believe that all is better than nothing at all, but that a little something is better, too. Naturally people will say that we're fighting hard for the life of a league so that we can print something on the sports page of **The Albrightian**. We must agree with that supposition, but we are not entirely selfish. It is in the best interests of the school that we try to meet normal standards, meaning in this case—an interfrat athletic league.

It will be hard to bring a setup as far gone as this back to life and a lot of doctoring will have to be done quick. First of all—where to play. Here the same old problem comes up as the softball league was faced with last spring. The women have the Science Hall field; the Army has the stadium proper. That leaves two possible places: the part of the stadium in back of the bleachers and the former women's hockey field. If the

Army is going to march in the stadium at the time set for the college games, why not give the gridders the latter field? Or if that is not suitable, how about the part in the stadium back of the bleachers, with some improvements—moving out the bleachers about 20 feet on the regular field so that there is enough room along the sidelines to play.

As soon as the details of time and place are made definite, there should be a growth of interest on the part of the four teams still in the league. If they know that there will be games and that they will be played at a certain definite place, they will feel more like playing. No one can say that all the spirit is gone, for some of the games this year have been exciting and hotly contested affairs.

There is no reason why the men on Albright campus should let the intramural sports program die a slow but sure death. Even though the program may be a small and inconsequential one, it is nevertheless a program. Come on, fellows, play ball.

SIDE LIONS

Other sports gleanings: Vic Gigli, quarterback of the 1941 football team is now a lieutenant in the Army . . . There are possibilities of a faculty basketball five this winter to oppose the teams in the interfrat league . . .



Harold Yentsch

Albright still carries on through Reading High's football team . . . "Truck" Yentsch, a former Albrightian, is now the Knights' line coach, working under Ron Kichline . . . Calling all sports writers: If you are interested in writing for **The Albrightian**, see any member of the sports staff.

More Return
Back on campus were more servicemen who had seen action in the Albright sports theater . . . From Muhlenberg came Marine Les Pushman, former Lion griddler . . . Another Marine was Joe Duff, Lion J. V. basketballer, stationed at Parris Island . . . Pvt. Marshall Maholick, better known as "Wash" also put in his appearance . . .

Three In One
In the Ursinus starting lineup against F. & M. were three Albrightians: John Soja at guard, Bill Miksch at guard, and Bill Deardon at end . . . A few more players and they'll have an all-Albright line . . . By the way, F. & M. won, 14-0 . . . Bucknell took over the Muhlenberg Mules, 10-6. Rinaldo Ridophi, local griddler now at the Bisons' institution, went out for football but turned in his uniform because he needed more time for studies.

Intramural Loop Meets Trouble with Grid Setup

New Schedule Plan Made By I. A. A.; Site Shifted

Keeping in vogue with the times, the intramural football schedule has undergone another change. The new setup was arranged at a meeting held in Room 107 in the Ad Building on October 7, with Ken Faylor, chairman of the grid planning group, presiding.

Faylor disclosed that the reason for the revision was the disbanding of the United Brethren, consisting of the Kappas, Zetas, and Pi Taus. All other teams were thus moved up to fill the vacancies left by the departing team.

One other change to come out of the meeting was the new location for the playing of games. Football contests will now be played in back of the bleachers instead of on the football field. This change was necessary because of the Army drilling.

A system of refereeing the games was decided upon. When a game is in progress, there will be two referees in action, one from each of the two other teams not on the field at that time.

The new schedule is as follows:
Oct. 14—A. P. O.'s vs. Theologs
Oct. 19—Theologs vs. Daymen
Oct. 21—Frosh vs. A. P. O.'s
Oct. 26—Theologs vs. Frosh

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for every fifteen active members. This representation shall never exceed two in number.

2. Non-fraternity boarding men and non-sorority boarding women shall each elect one representative to Council for every 15 group members. This representation shall likewise never exceed two in number.

3. Daywomen's Organization and Daymen's Club shall elect one representative to Council for every 20 members not included in any of the above groups. This representation shall not exceed five members from either group.

4. The presidents of each of the four major classes (Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior) shall be members of Council.

5. The president of Student Council shall not be considered a representative of any particular-campus group.

6. The members of the faculty committee on Student Activities and Organizations shall be advisory members of Council and shall have neither the power to vote nor the power to originate motions.

Section 2. Eligibility:

1. Elected representatives may be chosen from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore classes. They will be elected for a one year term and are eligible for re-election.

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Coach Plans Scrimmage

It has been announced by Coach Neal O. Harris that the first organized varsity basketball practice for the Roaring Lions this year will be held on November 1, in the Thirtieth and Union Gym. Harris has made several attempts to have light scrimmages outdoors, but his efforts were hampered because of schedule complications and Army interference. The calibre of this season's five is still pretty much of a mystery, since the cage coach has not been able to see them in action.

Sports Prowess Seen Down Feminine Fields Hockeyettes Begin Class Games; Archers Hit (?) Targets

Class hockey will get under way this Thursday at 4:00 p. m. when the Seniors challenge the Juniors to a bloodless (we hope!) duel. Each team will play three times to settle the supremacy on the hockey field. The schedule for the massacre is as follows: Oct. 21—Seniors vs. Juniors, Oct. 26—Sophomores vs. Frosh, Oct. 28—Seniors vs. Frosh, Nov. 2—Juniors vs. Sophomores, Nov. 4—Juniors vs. Frosh, Nov. 11—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Big Stuff:
The varsity hockey eleven practices on Fridays, preparing to meet such foes, if possible, as Lebanon Valley, Moravian, and Elizabethtown on the local field.

More Goal Posts:
The following managers and captains of the class hockey squads were elected recently: Frosh—Virginia Woelke, captain, Joy Cutler, manager; Sophomores—Marie Bonner, captain, Helen Ancóna, manager; Juniors—Erna Leinbach, captain, Jeanne Miller, manager; Seniors—Irma Peoples, captain, Alda Matz, manager.

In the Target:
They shot an arrow into the air—literally, not musically. They refers to the ambitious archers who congregate in back of the science building, planning destruction for all those within a hundred yards of the target. Sometimes they even make a bull's eye, and Coach Messer insists that this year's Robin Hoods have improved on those hitting the target last year. But they still haven't convinced the little black dog, who whose roving into Selwyn Lake when the snows started to fly too furiously.

Look out for the aim of the following archerettes:

Monday, at 10:30: Marion Christ, Betty Burnett, Elaine Kyle, Gloria Scangarella, Madeline Haag, Betty Bradley, Dorothy Berrett, Margaret Walton, Margaret Hohl, Mary Jane Werley, Eileen O'Neill, Pat Kramer, and Betsy Hummel.

Monday at 11:30: Marion Lower, Phoebe Gerhart, Dorothy Scheib, Jane Fenstermacher, Joyce Moyer, Christine Schweimler, and Gloria Salfetty.
Tuesday at 10:30: Edith Bitler, Charlotte Eck, Jean Rhodes, Lillian Schwenke, Geraldine Bowker, Reita Greenspan, Alda Matz, Lucy Griswold, Regina Seidel, Ruth Smith, Eleanor Platt, Doris Snyder, Margaret Shalters.

Tuesday at 11:30: Jean Zwoyer, Louise Auchenbach, Edythe Wasserman, Gloria Bast, Catherine Hill, Mary Jane Weber, June Ruth, Christine Calpin, Erna Leinbach, Eleanor Schubert, and Gladys Quilty.

A. P. O. Takes Forfeit From Theologs; Daymen Win

Standing of Teams			
	W.	L.	PCT.
Daymen	2	0	1.000
A. P. O.'s	1	1	0.500
Theologs	0	1	0.000
Frosh	0	1	0.000

Tuesday game: Daymen 20, Frosh 0.

Thursday's game: *A. P. O.'s 14, Theo 6.

*Forfeit.
The intramural football program is still limping along with a regular game and a forfeited contest played last week.

Last year's contenders for the cellar title, the Daymen, lead the intramural league thus far in the current season after a miraculous recovery and some luck. They pounded the unorganized Frosh last Thursday, 29-6, in a conference tilt held in the stadium to make their present record two wins and no losses.

Telsey Scores
The townsmen got off to a flying start early in the first frame with Don Reinhold's throwing a long pass to Norman Telsey in the end zone. The attempt for the extra point failed and the score stood at 6-0 for the quarter.

When the Army Cadets came to the stadium to drill, the game was forced, upon popular consent, to the yard of the field between the 30-yard stripe and the end zone.

Frocho Stars
It was here that the Frosh threatened to tie the score, but Bohdan Procho intercepted a short pass and ran it over for a Daymen goal. Procho starred again when he caught a pass from Reinhold for the extra point.
In the last frame, the Daymen again intercepted and advanced about sixty yards for the pay dirt. Reinhold did the kicking for the extra point.

Thursday's game ended in a forfeit by the Theologs to the A. P. O.'s. The game had reached the second period with a 14-0 score.

Pass for Score
The A. P. O.'s were red hot from the first as Red Gable tucked under his arm a perfect touchdown pass thrown by Bob Klenck. Harry Hantzges, ran around end for the extra point. The second touchdown was made soon after by the mighty mite Hantzges, as he after intercepting a pass followed the effective blocking of the whole A. P. O. team who moved the Theologs down for an easy run.

After the second quarter had started this game, like the Tuesday tilt, was forced from the field to allow room for the marching of the Army Cadets. The Theologs not wishing to play in the obstacle riddled field forfeited the game.

The lineups are as follows:
FROSH
Richenbach LE Gasser
Largo C Angstadt
Miller RE Strausser
Guss B Procho
Lands B Reinhold
Telsey
Substitutions: Daymen, Taub.

THEOLOGS
Wert LE Gable
Russ C Snelbaker
Pottelger, C B Hantzges
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