Mus, Pats Stage "Memory"Formal Saturday Evening

This Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m the Phi Beta Mu and Pi Alpha Tau sororities will hold their annual spring ority dance in the ballroom of the Berkshire Hotel. Tommy Ellsworth and his orchestra will provide the music; dance programs will be in the form of small record albums with a

The sororities have invited Dr. and Gerrit Memming and Treasurer Mrs. Charles Gordon to be chaperones. Guests will be Dean Mary Jane Stevenson and Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward L. Davis.

Mae Jean Picking is the general chairman of the dance committee, which is composed of Ruth Smith, Mildred Ruebsamen, Gayle Haupt, Helen Grass, and Margaret Ball.

Phi Beta Mu sorority will hold a ormal initiation tomorrow evening. April 26, in Sherman Cottage at 8 p. m. President Polly Brossman will preside. Informal initiation took place Monday evening. At a meeting held last week, the Mus re-elected Ann de Farges as their Council rep-

Pi Alpha Tau will also initiate PI Alpha Tau will also initiate their pledges formally tomorrow eve-ning at 8 p. m., the meeting to be held in the home ec corner. Lillian Schwencke, president of the sorority will be in charge.

According to custom, the Pats will hold their annual tree-planting cere-mony on Sunday afternoon May 7. Marie Bonner and Mary Jane Weber were elected to represent the Pats on

Thirty Women Picked For May Day Dances

Music for the processional and re-cessional of the May Queen and her court will be provided by records over a public address system for the May 6 festivities. Betty Claire Voeste will play the piano to accompany the May Day dances.

The junior women will perform the traditional May Pole dance, while thirty freshman and sophomore women will do modern dancing. The latter are Christine Schweimler, Eli-zabeth Pottieger, Margaret Hendricks, Helen Ancona, Margaret Ball, Anna Wartluft, Marian Latta, Gayle Haupt, Mildred Kaufman, Doris Snyder, Virginia Schweyer.

Freshmen include Ruth Stirn, Anna Mae Kemmery, Ferne Allen, Roberta Calamara, Elaine Schwartz, Ruth Rehr, Mary Beth Schofer, Mildred Abrams, Betty Burnett, Mary Jane Werley, Jane Miller, Louise Trostle, Joan House, Alice Albright, Minnie Silbermann, Dorothy Bennett, Joy Cutler, June Weidner, and Elaine

The Albrightian VOLUME XL

Receives Degree



Vera Micheles Dean

Induction Service Held for Prexies

mantle as Senior Class president las Friday morning in chapel. Five senior members received Council awards Louise Auchenbach, Lucy Griswold, Polly Walls, Vester Peters, Gerald Heilman, and Dorothy Leiby. The latter two received their keys in ab-

representatives to do as the student body wishes" said Mr. Deysher in his remarks upon induction. After Ves-ter Peters, retiring president of Coun-cil, administered the oath of office, Mr. Deysher presided over the induc-tion of the 1944-45 Council.

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, chair man of the Student Activities' Com mittee, presented the Council awards explaining that the basis for the meetings called during their term.

Anthony Cagiano, president of the 1944 class passed the mantle to Jack Teger, president of the class of 1945 said, "Next year's Senior Class will try to keep up Albright's traditions.'

Candy, Cakes, Cookies, Soda-Pop Offered at 'Service Men's' Canteen

Mothers will be sleeping later, daywomen will be awake, and the book store will contain only half its capacity this week when the Servicemen's Canteen beckons to hungry students—all 200 of them—to grab a bite. Hurry, hurry—there are only three days left to buy this delicious, this delectable—well anyway, it's food! Potential cooks of campus female organizations will prove (?) their ability by providing the canteen with tasty morsels. If anyone wants to make a fortune selling bicarb, here is your golden opportunity.

The Kappa cooks, that is, the Kap-pa women, have the responsibility for selling "grab-bags" which to quote Mildered Ruebsamen, are par-cels for which you "pay a price and then hope you get something good to eat." The contents, as you have prob-ably gathered, are a surprise—to the Kappa gals as well as to the pros-pective guinea pigs. It seems like a fine time for Miss Ruebsamen to advertise the Community General Hos-pital, we're athinking.

upper plate, for from the dexterous doings of the A.P.O. dorm are ex-pected gum drops and other aweet stuff. Let's hope they don't eat up the profits while they're making their

the profits while they're making their contributions.
Linden House shall not be without its representative foods, but the committee in charge, the Misses Ruebsamen, Peoples, and Sheppard, hesitated to discuss contributions from Linden House when they called there at 11:15 p.m. one night last week. They rang the bell like Hallowe'en pranksters and disappeared, to confer with the Lindeners at a later—or, ah, earlier—time.

To Be Conferred By Local College

Spaatz, Reverend Joseph Willard Krecker, and Reverend Charles Kachel at commencement on May 21 at 3:30 p.m. General Spaatz will re-

ceive his degree in absentia. Dr. Dean, the commenceme er, will receive a doctor of laws de gree. A graduate of Radcliffe Col-lege, she is Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association. After re ceiving a masters degree in Inter-national Law from Yale, she got a Ph.D. from Radcliffe

Native Son

Lieutenant General Carl Spaatz Commander of United States ai forces in Europe, will be awarded th doctor of laws. He is a native of Berks county. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, and also the Distinguished Flying Cross for established in 1929

Last Year's Speaker Rev. Joseph W. Krecker, wh The Rev. Joseph W. Krecker, who raduated from Albright in 1920, will e granted the degree of doctor of ivinity. Rev. Krecker, who has St. aul's Evangelical pastorate at Red Lion, Penna., preached the baccalau-reate sermon at Albright's graduation xercises last year.

On the Rev. Charles Kachel, east-ern district superintendent of the East Penna. Conference of the Evangelical Church, will be conferred the doctor of divinity degree. Rev. Kachel received his B. A. degree from Al-bright in 1924. He served as religious counsellor of Albright College from 1936 to 1942 and Instructor of Prac tical Theology in the Evangelical School of Theology, Reading, during

Domino Club Chooses Four Freshman Plays

Four students in the English 15t class under the supervision of Dr. John B. Douds, have had their plays selected to be produced as the May Day one-acters by the Domino Club on

"A Circle of Pictures" by Haze Calden, "Where Glory Waits" by Joan House, "Wouldn't You?" by Je Schlegel, and "For the First Vime

Four students will arve as dire tors. They are Hele's cown for Miss Calden's play, For Epstein for Miss House's play, 'nile Dorothy Scheib and Lucille Griswold will direct Miss Schlegel's and Miss Weidner's plays,

German Club Chooses Officers, Plans Outing

door social, at the home of John W. Young, 2727 Penn Avenue, West Lawn, during the second week in

Zwoyer, 813 Pear Street, the follow-ing officers were elected for next year: President, Jean Zwoyer; Vice President, Betty Clair Voeste; Secre-tary, Mary Briner; and Treasurer, Alice Voit.

pranksters and disappeared, to confer with the Lindeners at a later—or, ah, earlier—time.

Just in case some aspiring female Koenig by Jane Fenstermacher, and instead of sugar, the Zeta girls will (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Doctors' Degrees Dean of Women Will Leave To Take Westminster Post

In order to accept a similar position at her alma mater, Westminster College, New Wilmington. Penna., Mary Jane Stevenson has resigned as Albright's Dean of Women. The Board of Trustees has not named her successor. Dean Stevenson will remain at Albright until September.

As successor to Mary E. Turner as dean at Westminster, Dean Stevenson will assume duties similar to those she performed at Albright. Under her guidance will be about 350 women. The normal enrollment of the college

in French and states that at that time she did not think that she would later return to her alma mater as dean of women. As for leaving Al-bright, she says: "I have enjoyed my two years at Albright, and I shall hate to leave

Like Albright, Westminster is a liberal arts college. One of the many "war" colleges, it had on campus corps college training detachment. The latter two are in the process of being disbanded at this time.

Assisting Dean Stevenson will be nine housemothers who have charge of the dormitories. There are three large dormitories for women and six smaller housing units, about the size of Linden House. A few of the dorms are cooperative houses in which the students manage the house ther selves. Dean Stevenson will have six-room house on campus and an of-fice in the administration building. As a "wartime" dean at Albright,

Dean Stevenson supervised the r in the last two years. When the Seventh College Training Detach-ment selected the Selwyn Hall and the Annex as part of its barracks in March, 1943, the women moved to the Kappa, Zeta and A. P. O. fraternity houses, and to private homes off

o relieve the acute housing short-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Dean Discloses Plans For Summer Session

ans for the two six-weeks terms revealed by Dean George W. Walton. The first term will extend from June 12 to July 22, and the second from

July 24 to September 1. Classes meet daily from Monday to Friday with the regular three-hour courses in one and a half hour class periods, and two hour courses in one hour class periods. The maximum schedule, except by special permis-sion from Dean Walton, is limited to seven semester hours per term. One semester's work is completed in each six-week period, and whole year courses are continued through both sessions.

Tuition fees for summer cours are \$10.00 per semester hour plus a \$3.00 registration fee, a \$2.00 library fee, and laboratory fees. Room and board will be provided on campus, at the price of \$13.50 per week. Arrangements for rooming on campus are made through the Office of Public

Members With Dinner

Sigma Tau Detta, nonorary English fraternity, will hold a dinner at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room, Franklin St., at 6:30 p. m., April 27, in honor of their pledges. Jane Redeay Krie-bel, president, will preside over the program and induction ceremonies

committee on initiation was composed of Robert Klenck, Helen Brown, and Mary Jane Weber.

Orchestra to Present Spring Concert May 1

Professor Hans Nix announces the following program for the Annual Symphony Concert to be held in the College Chapel, May 1 at 8:15 p. m. "Processional March." Woodhouse; "Overture Rosamunde." Schubert; "Keltic Lament," Foulds; "Entrance of the Sardar," Ippolitov-Ivanow; "Fantasy from Operas," Wagner. "Thunder and Blazes," Fucik; "Ballet Music," Ponchielli; "Caim as the Night," Bohm: "Intermezzo Russa," Franke; "Love Dreams After the Ball," Czibulka; "Hungarian Dance

Night," Bohm; "Intermezzo Russa," Franke; "Love Dreams After the Ball," Czibulka; "Hungarian Dance #5," Brahms; the Alma Mater; and "National Game," Sousa.



'Y's Hike Tonight, Induct Presidents

In place of their usual meeting, the combined "Y's" will hold a treasure hunt tonight. The group will leave from the rear of the Administration Building at 7:30 p. m. In case of Building at 1739 p. m. In case of rain, an informal hymn sing will be held in the College Chapel, Jeanne Miller and Gerald Hellman are in charge of planning for the evening. Last Tuesday, April 18, the newly lected officers and their cabinets were

installed at a service held in the Col lege Chapel at 7:45 p. m. Gerald Heilman and Joanna Wentz, former 'Y" presidents passed lighted candle symbolizing the light of service, to their successors, Cecil Pottieger and Ruth Ritzman, who are pted their re-sponsibilities for coving year. With this covine, the presidents

lighted the condes of the other mem bers of the executive committee. These included over presidents Paul Mattson and one Teitsworth, secretaries Ner. Wert and Mae Jean Picking, treasurers Orlan Pottieger and Scanne Miller of the Y. M. and Y. W.

ed cabinets also lit their candles from those of the presidents. The cabinets consist of chairmen of the following committees: worship, Fred Clev (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

S.T.D. Will Honor New

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English

program and induction ceremonies after the dinner.

"The Pledge's Folly", a one-act play by Marian Christ, will be presented by a cast to be chosen from the pledges and directed by the author. Miss Christ's play was the prize one to be chosen from those which all the pledges were required to write as

the pledges were required to write as part of their initiation. English majors or minors who are being inducted into the fraternity are Betty Bradley, Marian Christ, Felice Epstein, Marian Latta, Eleanor Platt, Jean Rhodes, and Doris Snyder. The

This will be the final fraternity meeting of the year.

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On Your Mark

After Friday morning's induction and mantle cere-monies, congratulations and best wishes are in order. Two of the new "big shots"—Council president Paul Deysher and Senior Class president Jack Teger—arg going to have tough jobs in a wartime Albright.

Now that the Council constitution has been written, the first step has been taken. It is up to Mr. Deysher to see that Council takes its second and important step, the carrying out of their new laws. It is 1944-45 that will spell success or failure for the constitution, and therefore for Council itself.

To Mr. Teger goes the responsibility of keeping his class unified in spirit and action as the seniors on campus. You are the leaders now, class of '44-45.

Take over, fellows; it's all yours.

Final Exodus

Dean Stevenson's resignation came to Albright as an unfortunate announcement. It is hard to lose someone as interested in Albright—from its squirrels to its students—as Dean Stevenson is. We are grateful that hers was the guiding hand during these times of dorm exoduses and date bureaus.

On the brighter side of the situation, we can be assured that, although she is taking care of other 'girls," she will still retain her interest in Albright and its doings. As for her successor, we just might be lucky enough to pick another ace from the deck.

The Party Doesn't Answer

If you glance at the next column, you will notice the absence of the usual "Inquiring Reporter." This was not intentionally omitted to save space. It seems that Albright students are the strong, silent type when it comes to answering THE ALBRIGHTIAN'S weekly

The question-for-the-week was to be about what should be done for our Lions in the Ranks by the Servicemen's Committee. In addition to proving good reading, the suggestions would have been appreciated by that committee. Our reporter tried—with the net result of two similar answers. Answering these questions is doing your part to make this paper representative of student opinion. When you are handed a question again, give it a second thought. Your thought might be a good one.

Copy Desk

By ELIZABETH POTTIEGER

Six seniors or juniors will be inducted into Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, this Thursday evening at the home of Louise Auchenbach, president, 61 Howard Street, Springmont. New mem-bers include Jane Fenstermacher, Betty Claire Voeste, Joanna Wentz, Jean Zwoyer, Jack Teger, and John

June and Ruth Plowfield represented Albright in a debate with Ursinus College last Monday night in the College Chapel. Albright upheld the affirmative side on the proposed international police force.

Geraldine Bowker will preside at Bible Class next nday, when Professor Lewis E. Smith will discuss lesson. Ruth Stirn and Rillie Lee Wright will

May 1 is the deadline for submitting entries Dr. John B. Douds for the poetry contest.

Dean's 'Pepita' The Flurry With The Fur on Top

series of cerie wailing sounds eman ated from Dean Mary Jane Steven when six pairs of scurrying feet were heard. What new specie of vacuum cleaner was this? A door was opened, was shut with a bang, and all

Within a few hours the process was renewed. A few brave gals ventured down the stairs, and with trembling fingers opened the door. An amazing from room to room, and breathlessly trying to catch it was Dean Steven-son. Pepita slowed down to a trot son. Pepita slowed down to a can and took on the shape of a dog. The dean collapsed in a chair and pro-ceeded to answer multitudinous ques-

Advertising Not Classified

windy street in the vicinity of the school. A lone occupant crawled panionship. Miss Stevenson stumbled upon this bedraggled object of na-ture and carted it home with her. Thence appeared her ad in the paper implying that if no one claimed her treasure within three days she would e its owner. The only response was the following telephone conversation:
"Hello, are you the party who found
a dog?" "Yes," replied the dean.
"Really? I found one, too."

And so, after three nerve-racking days, Pepita's name was crased from the Linden House guest book and she became "one of the family."

Not Burglars

Not Burglars

If the residents of Linden Street
are concerned about two shadows
prowling the streets at all hours,
they need only look closer to discern
our proud dean holding the leash of our proud dean holding the leash or the cutest little canine ever to find

Besides keeping his owner busy pesides keeping his owner busy ex-ploring Hampden Heights and cook-ing up new and delicious dishes with Doggic Meal. Pep it a provides the neighborhood children with endless hours of entertainment. They stand on the back porch and yell, and sur enough, Pepita yells b

Anyone with a few hours to sparshould apply at once to the office of the Dean of Women. Pepita needs exercise, and Dean Stevenson needs

DAMOY LIONS

Robert Henry Klenck, more briefly known as Bob, came to Albright in 1942 as a transfer student from Cornell University. Cornell's loss is Al bright's gain. (This is positively no a misprint.)

It would be hard to fird a campus activity that our Dandylion has not had a hand in at one time or another. His activities have ranged from play-ing short stop on the A.P.O. softball team to associate-editing The Al-brightian. In this latter capacity he will be remembered as the man who put the **The** in **The Albrightian**. Bob is currently president of the A.P.O.'s. This year he was one of the people chosen on "Who's Who Among Stu-

He was on the varsity squad of the 1943-44 basketball team and has been active in intramural sports. His was one of the goals in that famous (or should we say infamous?) Skunk Day hockey match

Bob is a pre-ministerial student Bob is a pre-ministerial student with a major in philosophy. At pres-ent he has a church in Philadelphia. His genuine gift for words, plus a keen mind and the service ideal, should take him far in his chosen field.

of fame has many talents. He writes poetry, for instance, humorous otherwise, and has also tried hand at playwriting.

In addition to writing plays, Bob also acts in them. You will remember him as the villain of "The Campus Cut-Up," prize winning A.P.O. Stun Night production.

If you have any kind of an achor pain, we warn you, stay away from the Klenck-Mattson-Lipper trio, because whatever it is, they

Sartorially speaking. Bob has an un fortunate affinity for pin-stripes which causes consternation in some quarters. He is also the owner ouple of sport shirts, which may rell rival those of Bing Crosby, and then there is THAT HAT! Merc' fully, we shall not go into the Sub-

himself. Bob has an about appreciation for the writings of such humor (Continued on Fige 3, Col. 5)

HOME EC OMELET

An important event occurred last Vednesday night who planning class invited several faculty aembers to an informal buffet supper. The lucky (7) people who were confronted with an array of delicious food were Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Dr. Milton G. Geil, Dr. Clarence A. Horn, and Professor Richard N. Rhoda. In-



derful the next day. P.S. were really lucky.

supervising teachers at a tea held in Sherman Cottage. The guests were the Misses Josephine Ruth, Margaret Arnold, Mary Capallo, Elva Werner and Fiorence Finger. Faculty of the home economics department were in attendance. Student teachers present were Mildred Ruebsamen, Adele Bast, Jean Seidel, Alda Matz, Edith Bitler. Betty Rex, and Polly Brossman.

The arts appreciation class, under the supervision of Ernestine Elder, took a field trip to the Reading Museum last Friday afternoon. Purpose of the trip was to observe a textile exhibit.

Journeying to the Red Cross Head-quarters last Wednesday night, the Heo Club held their meeting at that The Heos spent the evening wrapping bandages

Sophomore home ec'ers strutte day morning at the clothing lab. Th clothing class considered the show ar opportunity for dress criticism. Stu-dents are welcome to come to the lab

Pledges Frantic

These past two weeks you may have seen six harassed-looking coeds scurrying around the campus, but probably you did not know that they were Saroyans or Shakespeares in the making. The six were pledges of Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity, and for initiation, they were assigned to write a one-act play. Maybe you think dashing off a one-act play isn't anything to tear your hair out about, but you haven't heard the half of this story yet. The plays were to be built around five characters dreamed up by Pledge Master R. H. (Simon Legree) Klenck, with extras consisting of a greengrocer, two maids, school children, camels, pirates, ruffians. This cast of characters would be enough to turn even the hair of characters would be enough to turn even the hair of characters would be enough to turn even the hair of characters would be enough to turn even the hair of characters would be enough to turn even the hair of characters to work with scores of pencils in readiness. The plays have been completed and handed in; the pludges have made their decision as to which one shall be produced (see another story in this issue); and now the contents of the plays themselves can be revealed to a waiting world.

First, here are the five main characters. As you read

to a waiting world.

First, here are the five main characters. As you read over them, imagine what you yourself would have done with them. (Homicide not permitted.) Whippoorwill Wattleboro, poor but honest, a struggling archeologist; Phoebe Ives-Pope, born with a silver spoon in her mouth; Geoffry Ives-Pope, her sire, a philanthropist interested in catatonics; Ahab Szipskid Smythe, an Arab, in attendance at Oxford University on a soccer scholarship; and John Ferguson, a plumber.

In all of the plays, Whippoorwill Wattleboro was the

scholarship; and John Ferguson, a plumber.

In all of the plays, Whipoorwill Wattleboro was the hero for some time or other, but in Jean Rhodes' and Doris Snyder's plays, he is outdone by Ahab, the sheik, who carries off the ever-lovely Phoebe. Being very literal playwrights, Eleanor Platt and Marion Lattla had Phoebe suffering from the affliction of having the silver spoon permanently in her mouth. Eleanor got the spoon out by means of a blow torch, but Marion merely said it made Phoebe's speech a little blurred. In Felice Epstein's pantomime, Phoebe tries unsuccessfully to get Whipoorwill, while Marian Christ's play is the only one with a boy-gets-girl ending.

A list of the settings will give an idea of the variety

the only one with a boy-gets-girl ending.

A list of the settings will give an idea of the variety of the plays. Three take place in England: Doris Snyder's in a garden, Marion Latta's in the locker room at Oxford University, and Marian Christ's in Waterloo Station, London. Felice Epstein's setting is a park in front of an insane asylum in any city; Jean Rhodes put her play in the Sahara Desert, while Eleanor Platt used an old mysterious temple for her scene.

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used an old mysterious temple for her scene.

The titles were just as unusual as the plays, as witness Platt's "The Nightmare," Christ's "Pledge's Folly," Epstein's "Strollin' in the Park One Day," Latta's "He Was Unconscious, But...," Snyder's "Name It and You Can Have It," and Rhodes' "Two Loves Had Phoebe."

We are going to suggest to Sigma Tau Delta that they put the plays on display in the library for every-one interested to see. However, we are also going to suggest that they are put under glass so that no odor of ripe corn or ham may creep out on the unsuspecting public.

Pledges' Antics

Although the past six weeks may have heralded in many innovations on campus, nothing could equal the antics of the poor pledges of the Pat and Mu sororities.

Many a Mu pledge will long remember the "lop-sided" times they had. Their fancy hair-do's may for-tell the hair styles in the years to come. They were beautiful up with an up-sweep in one side and a de-jected looking pigtail on the other. Another one-sided arrangement was the one-white-stocking-and-black-shoe and sneakers-and-anklet combination worn all at once. All day the pledges went "hippety-hop" around

Then there was the collection of autographs and data on heights and weights of male students on campus. How revealing that must have been, and how disappointing too, in some cases. If you saw a lone Mustrolling along with her head in the air and a faraway look in her eyes, chances are that she is learning the Greek alphabet backwards and forwards.

The Phi Beta Mu shrine, which is the lone tree standing in the driveway in the rear of the ad building, was the place of many faithful hours of worship for the pledges.

As for the Pat pledges, remember "Schiaparelli Day" and the original hats. Everything from slippers to soap boxes came into view perched on the crowning glory of each pledge. Another great day was "Sinatra Day," when the bow ties and zoot suit jackets dominated the pledges' attire.

Unforgettable was that day of torture, the "Day of Silence." Pledges were seen waving their arms in midair to better emphasize what they weren't saying or scrambling for a pencil to make the task simpler.

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The last were first when the Pats had a "Backwards
Day" as they came strolling down the paths showing
a good view of their backs, probably praying that there
wouldn't be a big stone behind them.

Well, there you have a few of the hectic experiences of the long weeks of initiation. Although the pledges were the essence of humiliation this year, they will be able to "dish it out" when there are real members. Watch out future pledges; you're probably in for it.

Alabama to Zel sented in Letters from Servite sons rewith their respective wives. Lt. JAMES POMEROY of the Glider Troops, and FRITZ HOWARD. U.S. Navy, Albright also saw BOB HAINES of the Navy, stationed at Ursinus; Marine JIM NINAVAGGI; Paratrooper JIMMY BUNN; and RALPH WAGNER of the Alfr Corps. Letters from everywhere and somewhere arrived this week, let's a service with the present of the Alfr Corps. Letters from everywhere and somewhere arrived this week, let's a service week, let's a service week, let's and many others will be ready to return to the old Alma usual more than anything the product of the Alfr Corps. Letters from everywhere and somewhere arrived this week, let's a service week, let's a service week, let's a service with the present to the cold Alma usual more than anything the product of the Alfr Corps. Places and People from Alabama to Zelonis Represented in Letters from Service Lions Under Discussion

off with the newest report from the Nettuno Beachhead and KEN GEH-"I'd like to express my thanks through you for the copy of the "Cue" which has reached my home address. My parents have written me address. My parents have written me of it and pronounce it a fine year-book. I'm sorry not to be able to see it, but because of existing circumstances it seems wiser to keep my "Cue" on the other side of the water. Dr. Douds V-Mail of January 20 reached me just a few days ago. The difficulty lay in an incorrect address. I appreciated his letter, despite its late arrival.

of looking after her former students in uniform. I'm sure that all other Albrightians appreciate these things as much as I do."

Received the announcement of graduation of Second Licutenant OLIN R. SHIREY from Columbus Army Flying School, Columbus, Miss. Bet those gold bars are really shin-

ing.
V-mail from DAVID GEIGER. "...
We took another boat trip up closer to the front but still on New Guinea.
Between the mud when it rains and the dust when it's dry, we are having a wonderful time—if you know how I mean ... The papers are slow in arriving but they're getting here and that's what counts. The Student Council sent me another Christmas Council sent me another Christmas booklet, so guess you will have to thank them again for me. Since the basketball team is doing so well this rear, that is the first thing I look for in the paper."

From RAY SWETT, "Yes, at last I

From RAY SWETT, "Yes, at last I am one of the many to be 'across'. We've been 'coming over' for several months and now that we're here, I feel very fortunate to be settled in an English speaking country, especially England. A few days ago my first overseas copy of The Albrightian reached me. It is with prife that I say, 'Congratulations' to Coach Harris and the boys. They've done a very fine job in building up our college basketball reputation. I've wished so often to be present for one game at least, but—maybe next year. wished so often to be present for one game at least, but-maybe next year. What we've all read and heard about England is very true. It is a country of tradition and historical back-ground. The most striking single finding is the almost total absence of modern structures or the will to make them so. All is so different from our United States. Some say it is due to this war, but we wonder why something wasn't accomplished before 1939. Oh well, it isn't our worry. All we want is to return home

worry, All we want is to return home the sooner the better."

From PAUL KIMMEL also in England, "I finally got here but don't ask me how because all I could see was water. Not a land mark in sight. I was fortunate though theause the water was very rough and most of the men were sick but I remained very well. England is a very pretty place and reminds me very much of Pennsylvania — not half as nice, though. Everything is very neat and clean. The thing that troubled me most was the money, but I have that pretty well now so everything is O. K."

ELDON SNYDER. "When I re-

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TRY OUR DELICIOUS Hamburgers

> MOSER'S LUNCH ROOM

WHERE ALL STUDENTS MEET

terest the school takes in the "lions in the ranks." I believe it does a great deal to keep up the morale of our boys, especially those fighting on foreign shores. Again thanks for everything and give my regards to Dr. Masters, Dean Walton, all the profs and the students. I've been stationed here at Bainbridge in the hospital corps since December third, and everything is fine. Let's hope it isn't too long before we can all be together once again and see a bigger and better Albright than ever before.

GENE PIERCE expected to be here this week-end on furlough but Army higher-ups canceled it for him. Army higher-ups canceled it for him. He says. "Now that I will not get up for some time I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you all for the Cue. I have a complete freshman class all lined up for post war semesters. I have had as many as six fellows all pictures and hear my tales of good gathered around me to look at the old Albright days or "daze." I often step into my tent to find some one leafing the pages with two or three fingers holding a certain few pages all set to find out if she is still sin-

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 25 1:15 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff 7:45 p.m.—"Y" Treasure Hunt-Hike

Wednesday, April 26
4:40 p.m.—Band
7:15 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra
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Thursday, April 27

3:40 p.m.—Women's Glee Club

4:40 p.m.—Student Council

6:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delia Dinner—
Thomas Jelferson Tea Room
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Ruchenbach's Residence

Friday, April 28 8:10 a.m.—Assembly — Marimb cital—Janet Luckenbo 1:15 p.m.—Junior Class Meeting 4:40 p.m.—Band

Saturday, April 29
—Scrorities' Spring Formal

Tuesday, May 2
Resembly — Mrs. Dorothy
Zeiger, Speaker Sec.,
American Youth Hostel -The Albrightian Staff -"Y" Cabinet Meeting

Candy, Cakes, Cookies

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be around to offer first aid in the
form of soft drinks for the mere sum
of one nickel. If you want ginger

of one nickel. If you want ginger ale—or even ginger ale—any one of the Zeta girls will be glad to oblige. They even have ice and you don't have to pay a deposit on the cups.

Each of the organizations will sell food for one day in the week. In case you weren't around yesterday for the opening of the canteen the times are: 11:30 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. The afternoon canteen will be in the ad building, and in the evening the coeds will canvass the dorms.

and and at Lenten devotionals. She is a familiar figure at the social functions and soldiers, too. The proceeds go to pay for the Easter greetings sent to Albright's sons and daughters in the service. So give, and grab some grub.

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Missing In Action

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First Lt. Donald Spatz hasbeen reported missing in action in the south Pacific, according to a telegram sent to his father, Irvin A. Spatz, 112 South Sixth Ave., West Reading. The missage was from Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift. Lt. Spatz attended Albright during 1939-40 and 1941-42. He had completed his sophomore year and is a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity. In the Marine Corps, Lt. Spatz was in the night bombing of Tarawa.

RUTH VREELAND says, "Well, ere I am in Kansas—another place ere I am in Kansas—another never had an urge to visit. my orders on a Wednesday and left the following Saturday. This country doesn't seem to be as pretty as Minneapolis, but the town is hilly like Reading. I work for the Medical De-partment of the Naval Air Primary Training Command, which is sur posed to be quite something. Any way, I don't have to work so hard only from 8:00 to 6:30. I'm living with a private family, as we get subsistence. So far all I've been able to do is lose myself. Both Kansa City, Missouri, and Kansas City, Kan sas are complete muddles. Howeve

Dean of Women Resigns

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Dean Stevenson, in conjunction the administration and the Boa'rd of Trustees, secured Linder House as the fourth dormitory for women. It was ready for use in Dember, 1943.

As one of her many duties at Al-bright, Dean Stevenson replaced Dr. Graham Cook, head of the chemistry department on leave of absence, a on Student Activities and Organiza college calendar. As chairman she b came one of the faculty advisers of Student Council and helped to ceate

the new constitution. When the lack of men for dance reau to supply worts for formal dances of the school. The bureau went into effect last year for the May Ball and the spring

In addition to her activities as dean of women, Dear Stevenson also taught a class of freshman English last year and has instructed army English classes for two years. Interested in the "Y." Dean Stev-

off another week (you would, anyand at Lenten devotionals. She is a

She received her degree of n she received her degree of master of arts in Supervision and Guidance of Student Life from Ohio University. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary fraternity: Psi Chi, national psychology honorary fraternity; and National Association of Deans of there are some large stores. My address intrigues me, only I wish the street name was the state* 3105 Pennsylvania St., Kansas City, Mis-souri." From JOHN WOYNAROWSKI, "I

From JOHN WOYNAROWSKI, "I From JOHN WOYNAROWSKI. "I want to thank you or whoever was responsible for my receiving the Alumni Memorial Library the future readjustment in the school's curriculum to cope with a changing world.

Dean Walton said that the rehabilitation of returning servicemen offers ferred and am now working with a Medical Detachment. The work is Medical Detachment. The work is very interesting and instructive. I'm looking forward to the day when this mess is over, and I can once again resume my studies where I left off."

From Maxwell Field, Alabama, comes the announcement that Aviation Cadets HERMAN E. BERSTLER

tion Cadets HERMAN E. BERSTLER and WARREN H. KERSHNER have reported for a nine weeks training period at the Pro-Flight school. From Fort Meade and Sgt. ED-WARD ZELONIS comes a letter. "It

WARD ZELONIS comes a letter. "It is about time I sat down to write you, and express my sincerest thanks to you for keeping me so close to the friends I have met at Albright. It's a wenderful feeling to sit down and read about the doings of your old friends. This is especially true when I see a Kappa's name in print. "Since August 1942 I have met

again quite a few former Albright-ians in the armed forces. In August while in Fort Meade I saw Capt. FRED NORTON and Sgt. HONODLE. Since that time all the men have gone up at least one grade. I felt sort of lost as a green private, for I

train. It was an unexpected pleasure to meet Lt. WARNAGARIS of the Air Forces, while we were both visiting in New York.

"After finishing my basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., I was retained as cadre. For eleven months I called Camp Croft home. Then I was sent back to Fort Meade again, and here I have stayed from August of '43

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Postwar Albright As Patrons Meet

bright College, Dean George W. Wal-ton described at a meeting of the patrons' division of the Women's Auxiliary last Wednesday evening in

Dean Walton said that the rehabil-itation of returning servicemen offers itation of returning servicemen offers the greatest challenge to colleges. For these men and for regular stu-dents, the curriculum of the college will be revised to fit an air-minded world. Emphasis will be strong on

meteorology, navigation, basic phy-sics and mathematics, and languages. President Harry V. Masters showed plans for the physical expansion of the campus, and described designs for new buildings and modern equipment. Public Relations Director Les-ter L. Stabler acted as moderator for the forum and showed colored movies of campus. Several marimba selections by Janet Luckenbaugh were tions by Janet Luckenbaugh were also included in the program, which was in charge of Mrs. Etta Schwencke, president of the auxili-ary.

Paul Mattson and Jane Teitsworth; social, Charles Russ and Bertina Blauch; publicity, Newell Wert and Martha Friedericks; frosh commission, Orlan Pottieger and Mary Jane Weber; and social action, Jack Teger had just been taken into the Army,
"In September of 1943, I met Lt.
CZAIKOWSKI of the Marines on a

Lutz is head of the records committee.

About 60 local students and faculty day's Youth in Tomorrow's World' was the theme. The new cabinets met to plan for the coming year on Saturday afternoon.

Around the campfire Saturday eve ning, the Rev. Lester L. Stabler led a period of meditation based on the theme, "Ye That Have Faith." Pro-fessor Lewis E. Smith spoke at the Sunday morning service on the topic Beyond the Tragedy of a World at Strife." In the afternoon devotionals and discussion led by Rev. Stabler, the group considered the topic, "To-day and Tomorrow—Our Challenge."

(Continued from Page 2) ists as Stephen Leacock and Robert Benchley. He was one of the group who worked themselves into mild hysterics over "Learn to Lose Your

dicated, Bob is a versatile chap. He does many things, and does them all well. Albright's latest Dandylion will go places-in a hurry.

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Thirteen County High Schools Enter Annual Cinder Carnival

With a surprising turn out in view of the times, the twenty-first Albright College invitation scholastic track and field meet was held last Saturday afternoon at the college stadium. There were a total of 13 schools entered in the meet, an increase of three entries over last season's event. The new schools participating were Boyertown, Robesonia and West Reading. There seemed to be manpower shortage for the affair, as there were 269 boys slated to exercise their talents.

As was the case last year, only one class was again conducted. This was due to the fact that not enough schools entered the meet to make it necessary to arrange an A and B schedule. Officials were well pleased that 13 schools registered for the

lenberg with a squad of 27 boys. Mohnton High ranked a close in this department with 26 entries, while Shillington's defending champions

The list of schools entered include: Birdsboro, Boyertown, Hamburg, Kutztown, Mohnton, Mt. Penn, Muhlenberg, Oley, Robesonia, Shill-ington, West Reading, Wilson, and Wyomissing, Kutztown brought the smallest squad to the stadium, a group that listed only 12 participants

Dark horse of the meet was Birdsboro, who was particularly strong in the running events. Their roster in-cluded the somewhat famous name of Tony Dadamio, who has been winning races for that school quite con-sistently during the past year.

Shillington was again regarded as the favorite due to the large number of harriers they had returning from last year's entry. Boys like Art Has-sler, Ken Kohl, Paul Young, Richard Fister and Grant White were ex-

st Saturday to enable Muhlenberg igh to cop the twenty-first Al-right College Invitation scholastic track and field meet at the Albright Stadium. In piling up 39 points, six and one half more than runner-up was able to snare, Mules captured only two firsts in the field events. They bunched enough points, however, in the 880, mile, relay, hurdles, discus, javelin shotput to put the meet on ice.

The winner's trophy will not be too enspicuous in the Muhlenberg High show case, as the Mules also gh victorious in 1929, 1930, 1938, 1941 and 1942. Thus the Muhlenberg trackmen regain the togathey lost temporarily last year to a strong Shillington squad.

Shillington evidently could not find via the graduation route and ended in third place with 211/2 tallies. Other team scores were: Mohnton. 21; Mt. Penn, 18; Oley, 15; Wyomissing, 111/2; West Reading, 8; 3; Robesonia, 2; Kutztown, 1.

The outstanding individual per rmance was registered by Bil Kline, Oley sprinter. Kline racked up ason's first triple, when he took in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and the broad jump. The Oley High entry almost equaled the record in the 220 by turning in a 23.4 sec-

ny Dadamio, Birdsboro luminary, came through as was expected by registering wins in the 880-yard run and the mile run. Tony experienced little difficulty in heading the field in these events and was never hard

the cold weather. Nick Deeter, Mohn ton lad, established a new mark in the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet 10 inches. Wesley Brown, from Mt. nn, flew over the hurdles in the cord time of 13.4 seconds.

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Campus Carrousel

Since the last issue of The Albrightian hit the streets, we have renumerous complaints about the line-ups of the inter-fraternity softball games. Some assailed us because we had the positions of the players marked down in an erroneous fashion. Others claimed we had the hits and errors columns mixed up.

have no reliable source with which to check our information.

Students Interested

Since there seems to be some in-terest in how the line-ups appear in The Albrightian, it is the duty of The Albrightian, it is the way to the pulling for him to make go we can there is one thing of which we can appoint someone to keep score who understands the game. Better still, pro-hall, John Durko will be giving why not appoint two or three persons to record the hits and errors? In hand who is capable of doing a job. this way, someone would surely be o

No One's Pault

We are not criticizing Mr. Faylor in any way. We feel that it has just been an oversight on the part of everyone. We are as much to blame as anyone, and thus, we hereby volunteer for the job, if no one else

Pigskin Predictions

We noticed that an article appeared in one of the local newspapers dur-ing the past week concerning one of Albright's favorite sons, John Durko. The article related that Big John armed forces, however, but by a professional football team. Rumor has it that it may be the Philadelphia Eagles, who are willing to give John

Albright Immortals

If Durko makes good in the big time, his name will go down in Albright football history with the other Lion luminaries who have distinguished themselves in the pro game Such names as Dick Riffle, who played with the Eagles and the Pitts-burgh Steelers, and Moose Disend, who played the line for the Brooklyn Dodgers, will long live in the mem ories of all Albrightians.

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Camp Sports Review

Although slightly damp, last weekend's "Y" campers never-theless went in for limited out-door exercise. Softball took the spotlight Saturday afternoon when two highly "trained" teams ran the score up in the

Not wishing to pass the proverbial buck, we nevertheless feel that it is not entirely our fault. It seems that there is a lack of an official scorer to record the games in a satisfactory manner. Therefore, as the situation stands, the line-ups we receive may have been recorded by Umbriago. We leading ground gainers in the loop. leading ground gainers in the loop Disend, too, lived up to expectations and played bang-up ball for the

It is quite an Albright tradition that Big John will have to live up to, but we're sure that everyone will be pulling for him to make good. But

Softball schedule for this w

Tues., April 25—Seniors vs. Frosh. Thurs., April 27—Juniors vs. Sophs.

Scanning sportdom the women put

A. P. O.s Defeat Zeta-Theologs For the First Victory of Season

Hard Twirling Features Close Tilt; Klenck Hits Hard in 7-6 Upset; Errors Hinder Victor Ten

Zetas-Theologs Kappas-Pi Taus A. P. O.'s

With one game postponed, last week's inter-fraternity softball play re-sulted in a three-way tie among league teams. Alpha Pi Omega came from behind twice last Wednesday afternoon to back up Hairry Hantzes' six hit pitching and post a 7-6 victory over the Zeta-Theolog softball ten on the science hall diamond. Ken Bower, massive Theolog twirler, crashed a homer for the loser's cause. He was touched for eight hits. The Zetas scored first with the aid

Winning Pitcher



FEM SPORTS

junior, Jeanne Miller; sophomore, Mary Eschwei; and freshman, Mary Eller Hill. Tennis leaders are Edith Bitler, senior; Joyce Moyer, junior; Marie Bonner, sophomore, and Phoebe Gerhart, freshman.

With the spring sports program in full swing, class leaders for softball tennis were chosen by the women. Senior softball leader is Alda Matz;

arrive there safely. Sacrificed into position, he so long single.

ored on Charlie Russ

of some interesting A.P.O. fielding. In the second inning, Bill Lippert helped turn Loesch's single into a

run, and Bob Klenck's poor throw to first permitted Jim Potteiger to

But the erring A.P.O.'s atoned for hese defense lapses in the fifth. With "Muscles" Taub on first, Lippert drilled a triple to right center, scor-ing a moment later on Hantzes' in-field roller. Klenck then pasted a home run over the bank in left center driving in Harry ahead of him.

Rallying, the Zetas notched three uns in their half of the fifth. Jim Snelbaker had trouble with Peters hoist and Pete wound up on third from where he tallied on Bower's long fly to left. Strausser coaxed the only walk of the game and rode home on Dietz Potteiger's double. Texter's single scored Dietz.

dashing to second while the same Dietz and Paul Ackert were knocking each other down trying to catch his pop fly. Heilman sent a sharp drive past third. Hantzes' infield tap cored Lippert and Heilman, who had pilfered second and later moved to By this time Hantzes was in position beat out a bounder to Jim Potteiger

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ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

Scanning sportdom the women put in a busy week:

Women's softball began on Monday when two make-shift non-league teams played a game, after the junior team had forfeited its game to the senior women. On Tuesday the sophomores beat the freshmen by a 7-6 score. Monday and Wednesday found the gals tripping the light fartastic to the "Blue Danube" in preparation for the May Day extraveganza. Tennis and badminton four-shed outside and inside the Thirteenth and Union Streets gym.

Archery Popular

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Archery was found on the hill in back of the science hall, along with spring (and the archers). Mrs. Evands (and the archers). Mrs. Evand

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