En Francais

"La Fontaine and His Fables" was the topic for the French Club meet-ing, held last Wednesday night in the Music Studio. Betty Bradley gave a short talk about the life and works of La Fontaine. The club also listened to a recording of several

works of La Fontaine. The club also listened to a recording of several of his fables, which Prof Elsie Garlach preceded with a short summary in English.

The following fables were summarized and read in French: "La Mort et La Bucheron," presented by Rachael Willauer: "La Reynard et Les Raisins," by Shirley Sperans; "La Jeune Veuve," by Lura Heverly; "La Laiffiere et Le Pot Ou Lait," by Marian Barger, and "Le Pot de Terre et Le Pot de Fer." by Jean Jaglom. The club then sang some French songs.

Little Acorns

Little Acorns

A faculty discussion panel on the Dumbarton Oaks Peace Conference will be a feature of the International Relations Club meeting to be held Thursday, April 5, at 8 p. m. in the Lower Social Room. Those participating in the panel will be: Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, advisor for the club, Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, professor of Greek; Dr. John B. Douds, professor of English, and Norman C. Brillhart, of the Reading High School faculty. The meeting will be open to all Albrightians.

Classy Stuff

Classy Stuff
Jack Heath's orchestra will play
for the Freshman-Sophomore Dance,
April 21, at the Woman's Club, according to an announcement made
at a meeting of the Sophomore
Class, Thursday, March 15, Plans
were also made for collecting
money for the Red Cross. Sophomores may contribute their money
to Newell Wert, president, Marian
Fiedler, secretary, or John Spindler, treasurer.

Whole Pints

Phi Beta Mu's collective patriot-ism took 17 of the sorority sisters to Red Cross Headquarters yester-day to contribute to the blood bank. women went in groups be-en 4 and 5 p. m. to give their s of blood.

Not having eaten for the whole (Continued on page 3)

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No More Pencils, No More Books

One more day to go and then comes the main attraction of the week—five whole days of vacation, featuring a dearth of term papers, exams, and classes. Yep, Easter recess is a little early this year, but the weather is warm, the flowers are blooming, the birds are winging, and spring fever is as rampant as the squirrels. But before you go home to mother, don't forget: Tomorrow is the last day for the Red Cross drive. Get your individual and group contributions in to Professor Elsie Garlach. Then, too, remember that the War Bond drive is coming up after vacation. Tuck that the War Bond drive is coming up after vacation. Tuck a note in your suitcase, remind-ing you to tell your parents about it. Off we go—from March 28 to April 3, forget al-most everything, and have fun.

Albrightians Get **Easter Greetings**

Over 400 Lions in the Ranks rebright in the form of a blotter. The greeting, sent out by the Albrightians in Service Committee went to 231 former Albrightians ow in service in the States and

200 overseas to total 431.

In addition to the greeting, the ervicemen also received from the committee changes in address since the list compiled by the committee in September

Mae Jean Picking, chairman of the committee, was aided in the work by the following: Ann de-Farges, Felice Epstein, Janet Luckenbaugh, Shirley Rekoon committee members, and Arlene Heckman of the Office of Public Relations

Contents of the greeting are found on Page 2 of this issue.

Dominos, "Y"'s Observe Holy Week With Plays, Three Worship Services

Two Easter Plays Given: Sunday Night

ino Club presented their traditional Easter production in the College Chapel last Sunday evening, March 25, at 9:00 p. m. The plays given were "The Terrible Meek" and "The Crown of Thorns." Professor Ruth C. Shaffer directed the presentation. In "The Crown of Thorns" the drama centers around Miriam, played by Betty Jacobs, and Jude, Lloyd Schwatz, and their decision.

played by Betty Jacobs, and Jude, Lloyd Schwartz, and their decision to follow Christ. Their action is opposed by their father, Mordecai of the Sanhedrin, Forrest Dunkle-berger, and by Sergius, Miriam's lover, Herbert Sigley.

Conspiring to kill Jesus, Mordecai d Sergius send Miriam to gather and Sergius send Miriam to gather thorns to be used as a crown in the mockery of the Christ. Her brother, Jude, sees her and takes her to meet Jesus. In the final scene, Jude tells her that their crucified Christ has arisen from the dead. Miriam tells her lover Sergius that she will not marry him, and that she has become a follower of Christ. The play ends as Jude and Miriam are waiting to tell their father, an opponent of the Christ, of their decision.

"The Terrible Meek" takes place

"The Terrible Meek" takes place at the foot of the cross at the time of Jesus' crucifixion. Mary, portrayed by Marie Bonner, is bitter because the work of her son, Jesus, is a failure. However, the Roman captain, Jack Shafer, recognizes Jesus as the Christ and tells Mary that it is the terrible meek who win out eventually and that in her son's kingdom here will be no pain or suffering. When the Roman soldier, Herbert Hyman, calls the captain to another execution, the latter refuses to continue his policy of killing. As the captain and Mary gain hope, the scene grows lighter and dawn comes with the end of the play. "The Terrible Meek" takes place

Committee Head



Ann deFarges

Parents to be Guest Of Student Council

Of Student Council

In conjunction with the coronation of the May Queen to be held on Saturday, May 12, Student Council will sponsor Parents' Weekend, with a special program on May 12 and 13. To make plans for the weekend, Student Council president, Paul Deysher, appointed a committee of eight members, headed by Ann deFarges, chairman.

At its meeting last Thursday, Student Council voted to have the committee for Parents' Weekend consist of eight members, two from the dorm and daymenn, dorm and daymen respectively. Working with Miss deFarges will be: Jeanne Miller, dorm women; Marybeth Schofer, Margaret Hendricks, daywomen; Newell Wert and William Beal, dorm men; and Herbert Hyman, Bohdan Procko, day men.

Thinking the present setup for election of May Queer and court to be inadequate, Sucient Council passed a new volve procedure for queen and courch according to the (Corticued on page 2)

Prof Smith to Give Easter Communion

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich will speak tonight on "The Word of Reconciliaon" at the second in a series of Holy Week services to be held in the College Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Janet Luckenbaugh and Cecil Pottieger will lead the devotional

Last night's service was based on the topic, "Atonement." Dr. Gerrit Memming brought the message and Rachael Willauer and Marian Barger

Rachael Willauer and Marian Barger led the worship service.

The series will close with a Holy Communion service in the College Chapel tomorrow morning, March 28, ta 6:30 a. m. "The Covenant of the New Testament" will be the theme of Professor Lewis E. Smith's message. Mary Jane Weber and Robert Schneider are in charge of the service.

of the service.

A Fireside Worship Service, held in the Lower Social Room last Tuesday evening, had as its theme, "The Tragedy of the Cross." Through readings, poems, music, and pictures, the tragedy of the cross in the first century, for the ages, and in the twentieth century, was pointed out. The service was led by members of the worship committees of the combined ""s.

Next week's program will consist of an all-student discussion of the advisability of bringing a Japanese-American student to campus. Agnes Snyder has recently been made chairman of the records committee of the Y. W. C. A., which was formerly headed by Betty Anne Lutz Friedericks.

John Spindler was student leader of Sunday morning's Bible Class. Prof Lewis E. Smith spoke on "The Triumphant Entry." Ruth Ritzman had charge of vespers last Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Sylvan Chapel.

Margaret Hohl will be the speaker A Fireside Worship Service, held

Chapel.

Margaret Hohl will be the speaker Margaret Honi will be the speaker at tomorrow's midday devotions. Jack Shafer presided today. Themes in keeping with Holy Week are be-ing used. The devotions are being held in Sylvan Chapel at 1 p. m.

LIONS IN THE RANKS

Here we go for another week. ne mail pile certainly isn't very gh. How about sending in some

mail?

1st LIEUTENANT FRANCIS
FLEFICHER arrived in the States
March 11 and got to campus on
Wednesday. He just completed 35
missions over Germany as a navigator. Golly, but it was good to see
him. Now we are getting caught
up on our Army slang. Fran has a
21-day leave and will then go to
Florida for a rest.

PVT. WILLIAM CLOUSER is
home on a 14-day leave before he
goes to Ft. Ord., California — and
then overseas. Bill is in the antiaircraft. By the way, Bill doesn't
cough anymore. That is a real improvement.

SEAMAN RAY CHELIUS who SEAMAN RAY CHELIUS who was a frosh this year was on campus this week. He just finished his boot camp. Ray was on that good basketball team of ours.

We got word that DONALD RHOALD RHOADS is in France and says that the place is a mess—all torn up.

SUMNAR D. ATRAN, member of the CTD, has been promoted to the

the CTD, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is an aerial engineer in a 15th AAF B-24 Libera-tor squadron.

tor squadron.

From ENSIGN FRANKLIN O.
RITTER (D) USNR: USS LCT (6)
122D; c/o FPO; San Francisco,
Calif., comes a letter from the South
Pacific. He said, "Tve been assigned to a very small ship and it
lacks medical men in any shape or
form. So—besides being the executive officer—I'm in charge of all
our medical supplies and have
memorized the Battle First Aid

Book. About the only thing I'll have to learn is how to give morphine injection." "Doc" was in the First Aid class here at Albright and he said that our course and the

lavy book agree very closely.
ENSIGN SEVERO DI STEFANO; ENSIGN SEVERO DI STEFANO; BOQ Columbus (708) USNTC; Miami, Fla., wrote to tell us about his new address and rank and that he had met ENSIGN "RED" LAMBERSON in Miami. The two of them talked a long time and "Red" brought Severo up to date on campus activities, since the former was just here a few weeks

ago.
From SGT. RAYMOND D. FID.
LER 13125411; 212th Sig. Radar
Maint. Unit; APO 667 c/o PM New
York, New York came a letter saying that he has received the Christmas card and some old Abbrightians.
On the 8th of March he received
the December 12th Albrightian.
JACK B. GOUNDER has been removed to Sampson D H 392-45 USN

Chapel Program Features Rey. Mackey as Speaker

The Rev. Sheldon E. Mackey, pastor of Second Reformed Church, presented an Easter message at this morning's chapel program.

Last Thursday, Professor Paul I. Speicher led the service with à talk on the Philippine Islands. A March of Time film entitled "Portugal" was shown at last Tuesday's program with a Red Cross film following. Mr. Charles Gordon, college treasurer, explained the coming war bond drive.

sp. Corps School; 14 NTC Bain-idge, Md.

Hosp. Corps School; 14 NTC Bainbridge, Md.
JOHN T. SOJA A/S is now at
Nav. Tra Sch. (P18); Nav. Tra.
Ctr. Bainbridge, Md. John, now
that we have your address, we'll
send you the address of the other
fellows that are in Bainbridge,
ROBERT E. BAUM, CSP (A) aks.
410-USNTC, Bainbridge, Md. wrote
the following: "I would the to pass
on my congratulation to Coach
Neal Harris and the basketball
squad for the fine a surprise and
a great thrill for me when I heard
they had defeated Mullenberg, one
of the best teams in the East. I am
also very much interested in the
plans for a gymnasium for Albright
and am 100 per cent behind it. It
will be a great improvement to the
campus as well as the student
body." Bob is now a chief petty
officer. He said that he was receiving two Albrightians every week.
Bob, is the address on the outside
different? BOB BAIN, who is a
member of the class of 46, is also
at Bainbridge and you may be receiving his mail. Please check on
that.

We have been notified that GUY
FROMUTH, 2628th Hosp, Sec. APO
696; c/o PM. New York, has received a shrapnel wound in his
shoulder.
LT. WARREN HARTMAN
Hq. ERC

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shoulder.
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San Francisco, Calif.
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Spring Again, Birds on the Wing Again Sure Signs-Softball, Forsythia, Blankets

"Was that a robin I just saw?" Sure thing-it's spring! The season harbinger of song was back on campus again. Students ambled leisurely to classes, hesitating to leave the calm peacefulness of the benches along the path. Spring fever, they called it. (Of course, they've been the same way all winter.)

Because of the record-breaking March heat, Albrightians he taking advantage of that warm ultra-violet stuff. Prof Ha the boys working out on the soft-ball field last week and Red Ang-stadt couldn't resist displaying his manly muscles. With such demon-

softball against a bat (probably of shattered glass, too) all indicate that Albright had put out her wel-come mat and spring had stepped in.

ball field last week and Red Angstadt couldn't resist displaying his manly muscles. With such demonstrations of Albright manpower, it was only natural that admiring code relaxed gracefully on the grass, enjoying the sun's warmth and the boys' brawn.

And if you're wondering "where the flowers is," just look around at the forsythia (you can always lisp it)—blooming on campus.

Even the classrooms welcomed Spring. You can get an all 'round education just walking past the windows thrown up to the sashes. Not even Miss Shaffer's class had complaints these days.

Feminine apparel had undergone a direct change, too. Fur coats are again in front of the fireplaces and bright cottons and printed sliks adorn the ladies. Leg paint was back, and also sandals and wedgies. All in all, our winter wonderland of a few weeks ago was a verdant haven of sunshine and warmth. The slow scuffle of feet along the walks, the tug of Jim's rake through the grass, the resounding smack of the day students' dance held January 28, 1945.

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Easter Greetings 1945 Gram Albrightians here To Albrightians everywhere

As long as every April brings
The sweet rebirth of growing things ...
I shall believe that God looks down
Upon His wide earth, cold and brown,
To bless its unborn mystery.

-Selected. As presented on the Easter greeting sent by the Albrightians in Service Committee.

Since You Went Away

That March has come, and spring is here Nobody needs to tell us. Nobody needs to tell us.
For, gosh, oh, gee—and dear, oh, dear
But how we miss you fellas!
We miss you on the campus hills
And sitting in our classes,
Or hanging out the window sills
To whistle at us lassies.
The grass is green and blue the skies. To whistle at us lassies.
The grass is green and blue the skies.
We're planning for spring dances.
But everywhere you'll hear our sighs
For all our lost romances.

We've got spring fever—got it plus,
So hurry, guys, come back to us.
Ed. note: Another salute to Albrightians everywhere—in

Keeping the Faith

The week between Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday, known as Holy Week, is being appropriately observed on Albright's campus by many activities in keeping with the season. Not the least of these activities was the Domino contribution in the form of two religious dramas, presented on the evening of Palm Sunday. The plays, "Crown of Thorns" and "The Terrible Meek," lived up to Domino's usual standards of excellence and served also as religious inspiration to all who saw them.

In addition to the dramatic observance of the week, there have been Holy Week services scheduled for Monday night and tonight. A special communion service will be held tomorrow morning. All of which is proof of Albright's reverence and faith.

Entertain Mothers

For the mothers of daywomen, Margaret Ball, Mildred Kauffman, Virginia Schweyer, and Margaret Walker, Elaine Kyle, and Jane Teitsworth. A garland of carnations and greens decorated the table.



This week Dandylion honors that dorm threesome — Betty Bradley, Marilyn Jacobson, and Patit Kramer —oh, pardon us, RUMAKER.

Betty—small, blonde, and cute—is constantly surprising all of us at her ability to cover ground, in spite of her small size. For example, she spent most of her time first semester running back and forth from college to Northeast Junior High, where she was practice teaching in English. But this was not enough to keep her busy. No, she is a member of the French Club, Sigma Tau Delta, the Albrightian staff, and Domino Club and is representative on Student Council for the non-sorority dorm women. Besides this, she found time to serve as Patti Rumaker's maid of honor—and we know she made a charming one.

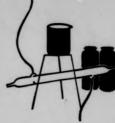
Marilyn deserted us last year for Russell Sage College, but since she's back with us this year, all is forgiven. A psychology major, she can usually be found in almost any of Dr. Geil's classes, or helping out in its office when there's lab work to be done. Her current chef-doeurve is the War Bond Drive, for which Marilyn is chief worrier.

Miss Jacobson also fills in spare moments with work on The Albrightian feature staff and Pi Gamma Mu. Quick witted and full of fun, Marilyn is always ready with a good crack or a hearty laugh.

Last and leastest we have Mrs.

with a good crack or a hearty laugh.

Last and leastest we have Mrs.
Saul Rumaker. Yes, we know it's hard to believe that this little bundle of pertness and personality is a mature, married woman. And just in case you're a doubting Thomas, take a look at the beootiful diamonds adorning third finger, left hand. Did you ever see the like? In our opinion, Saul is a lucky ensign, but then, from Pat's remarks, she's pretty lucky, too. Between dreams of the new hubby, Patti manages to attend meetings of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, The Albrightian staff, French Club, and Pi Gamma Mu. A psych major, Pat had some real and profitable experiences this summer, when she worked as an aide in a mental hospital. We know that Patti has the vividness and understanding that will make her a success—in both her careers.



The rattle of bones, which is quite The rattle of bones, which is quite prevalent these days as one passes through the science hall, is the result of another of Prof. Green's classes at work. With their cigar boxes under one arm, the six juniors and one senior delve into the skeletons of special vertebrates. The typical (hard-to-get) cigar box is the home of the cat bones for the juniors and the chicken's bones for the senior student.

Campus Carrousel



These seven biologists comprise the course in Vertebrate Zoology. As is quite natural, each junior has received a corpse...cat, of course...with which each one will be spending many, many hours of dissection though the days be bright and sunny...not at all the type to be spent indoors. Meg Hendricks has become the proud recipient of the only soft, slick black cat, who is known to its "surgeon" as "Jasper." The two black and yellow feline characters (resembling a typical scrawny alley-cat) will be "cut-up" by Marie Bonner and Rita Duncavage, who call their pets "Anaesthesia" and "Ugly Pan," respectively. Then, too, there are two silky, white cats who belong to the males in the class; mainly, Humbert Manzolillo, who cleverly named his pet "Poo... Gee!" (Must be due to the familiar odor of formaldelyde), and Ed Lange, who refers to his specimen as "Snowball." My own, the last such vertebrate specimen, is the only brown and white striped affair and has acquired the title "Glamour Puss."

Those who say a corpse cannot creatch are outste missisken! Accord-

Those who say a corpse cannot scratch are quite mistaken! According to the latest reports, most juniors can prove the tenacity of their victims which has been encountered when "mummifying" their dead bodies in cheesecloth.

Meanwhile, as the cat surgeons learn the art of expert dissection, the senior. June Ruth, shows her skill on her two specimens! . . . Her victims are pigeons who will not! acquire nicknames, so Miss Ruth declares, until their characters have been decided on.

The Inquiring Reporter

Dragging himself listlessly across campus, your Inquiring Reporter stopped daydreaming long enough to ask some fellow victims, "How does spring effect you?"

Margarite Jungblut, lib. arts, '48: makes me feel wonderful.

H. O. Hyman, pre-med, '48;-I'm profound believer in the saying, In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love."

Robtrt Gale, pre-med, '48: I don't feel like studying.

Margaret Walton, home ec. '47:-Spring has made me a two-month old auntie.

Larry Haag, pre-med, '48:-I don't feel like doing anything—you kno

Hazel Calden, lib. arts, '47:-I have spring fever 12 months of the year, but it grows worse in the springtime.

Dotty Lou Moyer, social science, '48:—I get groggy and feel like a

Mary Eschwei, science, '46:—I

Barbara Perfect, home ec, '48:-I efinitely do not want to be alone.

PARENTS TO BE GUESTS

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new setup, there will be two
separate ballots, the first one choesing only the May Queen. After the
voting for the May Queen has been
tabulated and announced, there will
be a preferential ballot for maid of
honor and five members of the
court. There was no change in the
voting procedure for May Queen
chairman or custodian of the crown.
The new voting system will be put. The new voting system will be put into effect in the next May Queen

Jeanne Miller, chairman of the social committee, announced at the meeting that there will be a Student Council informal dance on Friday night, April 6, and Council approved April 26 as another dance date.

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A demonstration of foods for entertaining, given by Mary Jane March, Mary Alice Lippert, and Kay Conners, was the program for the Heo meeting last Wednesday evening. Miss Dorothy Zieber, hom economist from Consumers Gas Co. spoke on the qualifications needed for home economists in business and the opportunities in that field. Miss Zieber is a member of the Hewilis the national organization of Home Economics Women in Business. After the program, refreshments w served.

Shalter gave a demonstration on unconventional methods of cooking. The food they prepared was auctioned and the proceeds will go toward a fund for redecorating the Lower Social Room of Selwyn Hall Annex.

Formal Luncheor

A formal luncheon was given on Friday afternoon by Gayle Haupt, whose guests were Aileen Schearer Helen Ancona, and Jean Fisher.

Easter colors were used in the table decorations, with a basket of pussy willows and spring flowers for the centerpiece.

Kay Conners was hostess at another luncheon on Monday. The guests were Margaret Walker,

ACES OF CLUBS

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WHOLE PINTS

day preceding their blood donation, the Mu's proceeded in a body to the West Reading Hotel where they had dinner together.

The sorority held a special meeting at 12:45 yesterday to admit formally into pledgeship Helen Carl Wright. The service was held in Professor Ernestine Elder's room with members and pledges in at-

To Be or Not . . .

On Friday, April 6, Albright de-baters will be the guests of Mora-vian College for Women for a debate on Compusory Arbitration. Geraldine Wentzel and Betty Jane Jones will represent Albright, up-holding the negative.

The following Friday, April 13, Moravian College for Women will send their squad here to debate on "Military Conscription." Henrietta Morrison and Celia Konczewski will debate on the affirmative for Albright.

"Dutch" Treat

A worship service in German took place at the monthly meeting of the German Club, held last Wednesday evening in the College Chape. Tentative plans have been made to have the next meeting, an outdoor one, at which time election of officers for the following year will take place.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity, held a short business meeting on Wednes-day evening, March 21, to discuss future members. The success of the Theatre Night was another topic brought before the group, under the leadership of their president, Made-line Gable.

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(Ed. Note: Guest Writer this week will be Jean Borgstrom We decided that the women of Albright—who rank as high as the men do in sports enthusiasm—should take a crack at "spout-ing off.")

Last Chance

As the final game in the women's basketball season, the Albright varsity will travel to Elizabethtown tonight. Their record to date is four

varsity will travel to Enzacethown wins, four losses, and one tie. The competition this year took the basketeers to the Philadelphia area for most of their games, meeting strong opposition. Keeping the close scores in mind, the lassies have had a successful season.

Take Me Out . . .

The guys have nothing over the gals when it comes to playing the grand old game called baseball. Yes, indeed, the spring weather had gotten the females and they are eager-ly waiting to organize a softball league. Then, too, the femmes are looking forward to taking Horatio on Skunk Day.

Three Feet
Hard luck incident of the season
came to Mary Eschwei, one of the
starting forwards on the cage team,
who had to take to crutches because of an accident. "It's not too
bad." reported Mary, "but I'd like
to play in the game tonight."
Spring—Love

Spring-Love

Spring—Love
In the spring sports line, the women are patiently waiting for the
finishing of the new tennis courts.
Especially anxious is Jeanne Flickinger, who ranked as West Reading inger, who ranked as west Reasung, High's number one tennis player on the feminine side. Jeanne, in her high school days, participated in several tennis tournaments in Berks County and won county-wide acclaim. By the enthusiasm that is being shown it seems that Albright should have an active women's ten-

nis team this year.

Here's wishing all you spring sports enthusiasts lots of luck—and good pitching.

Side Lions

In the Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden, De Paul and Bowling Green of Ohio will play for the title, having eliminated Rhode Island and St. John's, respec-

Rhode Island and St. John's, respectively. Muhlenberg and Rensalaer Poly were eliminated in the first round. N. Y. U. defeated Tufts in the first round of the N. C. A. A. Both Tufts and Rensalaer got Albright's berth—both were drubbed. The spring has sprung and so have many soft museles as a result of playing softball—even students of the School of Theology were out in force participating in America's No. 1 sport. Jim Heglin's catch of "Red" Angstadt's drive was the most spectacular play so far this season. Bad weather last week curtailed most of the activity on the diamond. Coach Harris, "Moose" Biehl, and a few other Albrightians traveled to New York to witness the Invitation Tournament games. Moose claims that our own Albright quintet could have defeated any team but De Paul and perhaps even given them a tussle. and perhaps even given them tussle.

tussle.

Jesse Ervin, Albright's spectacular little basketball player, has been the subject of much conversation in sports creles lately. The reason for this is the fact that Jess is quite some baseball player and perhaps if he were not slated for a uniform, he'd be considered for a crack at the majors.

Baseball Ranter

By JIM HEDGLIN

There seems to be a general not be operated on a successful fi-nancial basis. It is evident that col-lege baseball has been on the "skids" for some time now, tut for what reasons? "Financial, vo.ries" may be one of the reads but it definitely isn't the ond one or the most important one.

most important one. But, whatever the reasons, many colleges are indering brilliant young ball obyers from becoming professional stars. The percentage of college stars going into the major canks is surprisingly high. The reason containing example of this is Non Grate, basketball playing pitcher from Ohio State who had offers from the Cincinnati Reds and other proteams.

Albright is fortunate in having a Albright is fortunate in having a basketball coach who has had some professional ball playing experience. Coach Neal O. Harris played a good game of baseball in the days before he switched to the hardwood sport as a coach. Even now you will find that he has coached several "crack" semi-pro teams during the summer. Albright is also fortunate in having such a large num the summer. Albright is also for-tunate in having such a large num-ber of boys who can play baseball. Coach Harris claims there are sev-qral wh clook promising on the diamond. Al we lack now is a field and the backing of the Athletic Council. We hope that the council gives the question careful consid-eration before they decide the fate of baseball at Albright.

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Frats Prepare For Competition In 4-Team Loop

With the Spring season getting nearer and nearer the Interfrat Council is attempting to form a men's interfraternity softball league. "Immediately after the Easter recess, the league will be organized," asserts Bob Dench, prexy.

under present conditions there are four teams which probably will compete in the league set-up. The four teams which will participate are the Zetas, A. P. O.'s, the PI Taus, a team of non-fraternity men. Taus, a team of non-fraternity men. The Kappa fraternity will not be represented because it faces a manpower problem. The managers for each of the groups have been selected and they are as follows: Zetas, "Jim" Pottieger: A.P.O.'s, Ken Good; Pi Tau's, Bob Deach, and non-fraternity, Jim Hedglin. In the way of intramural sports, during the winter season the Interfat Council, under the supervision

during the winter season the Inter-frat Council, under the supervision of Coach Harris, held basketball sessions weekly. Although a lack of participants halted a league setup, many of the boys did engage in the court sport. It is hoped by Bob Deach, Council prexy, that the same spirit shown by the fellows at the last few basketball get-togethers will be exended to the softball season. In last year's softball competition the Kappa Pi Tau combine was the dominating team, although a strict league schedule was not followed.

Sports Ala Gemme ...

On Tuesday, March 13, the wo-men's varsity basketball team en-testained a slick court combination from Wagner College. The Red and White Lassies put up a hard battle, but the Staten Island coursters de-feated them with a final score of 20-16. Kiltgard, Wagner forward, was the visitors' mainstay, garner-ing a total of 9 points.

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Also on, Tuesday, March 20, the
woman's varsity rallied to another
victory, 21-12, over St. John's team,
of Reading. The game was played
at the Reading High Gym.

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The Pats and non-soroity dorm women will play the final game of the inter-house basketball competition today. In the first round the Pats defeated the Mus, 11-5, while the non-sorority dorm women were victors over the non-sorority daywomen, 10-3.

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romen, 10-3.			
WAGNER			
	G.	F.	P.
iltgard, f	4	1	9
fcLoughlan, f	3	1	7
iebes	0	0	0
aronsen, f	2	0	4
Totals	9	2	20
ALBRIGHT	7		
	G.	F.	P.
schwei, f	0	1	1
arter	0	1	1
lickinger, f	1	0	2
lonner, f	2	3	7
perans	2	1	5
Totals	5	6	16
Wagner guards: E. S			
trongman, Thomson.			
Albright guards: L	einb	ach,	G.
lavidge, Borgstrom, Sc	hwa	rtz, S	san-

Referees: Griesemer	and I	Kern	
ALBRIGHT			
	G.	F.	P.
Bonner, f	5	7	17
Flickinger, f	1	0	2
Carter, f	1	0	2
Sperans	0	0	0
Totals ST. JOHN'S	7	7	27
SI. JOHN	G.	F.	P.
Kepner, f	2	0	4
Herr, f		0	4
Griswold, f		2	4
Totals	5	2	12
Albright guards: Bor	gstro	m, L	ein-

bach, Schwartz.
St. John's guards: Matz, Levan,
Geib, Renstler.

The Aulmni News

Lester L. Stabler, Executive Secretary Editor

March 27, 1945

Information, Please

There is no doubt that many prospective students select their college because of an acquaintance with an alumnus of the institution or because of a friend already in the college. It is for these reasons that your Alumni Association is urging more intensive effort on the part of alumni to help increase

more intensive effort on the part of alumni to help increase enrollment for another year.

Our college has met the test of these days with flying colors and its percentage of decrease in enrollment has been far less than that of the majority of colleges of its size. But we dare not be satisfied with this achievement. If the college had had 60 more students enter as freshmen last September, it could have come through without a deficit in its current budget. Alumni can be of tremendous service to their Alma Mater at this point without laying any money on the line. You can help in securing names of desirable men and women and in talking to these men and women and encouraging them to enroll at your Alma Mater. Make sure that all your relatives and acquaintances who are thinking of college or who will be thinking about college know about Albright. File their names in the Office of Public Relations at the college so that information may be sent to them. Encourage the prospect to visit the cammay be sent to them. Encourage the prospect to visit the campus. Keep the office public relations informed on what it car do that will be most effective toward causing any particular prospect to come to Albright.

Association to Pick New Officers, Will Vote to Amend Constitution

The nominating committee of the Alumni Association, Anna Heere Smith, '30, chairman; Ethel Goforth, '37, and Rollin Reiner, '41, appointed by Ray Albright, '19, last year's president of the Association, submits the following list of nominations for 1945-46 officers: President—Leonard M. Miller, '20, test and guidance consultant, Science Research Association, Camp Hill, Pa, until March I, 1945, chief, occupational information and guidance, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa; Herbert C.

Camp Hill, Pa., until March 1, 1945, cniet, occupational information and guidance. Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.; Herbert C. Moyer, minister, Evangelical Church, Mohnton, Pa. Vice president: Anna LeVan, '26, teacher, Mt. Penn High School, Reading, Pa.; Elta F. Unangat, '29, teacher, Reading School District, Reading, Pa. Secretary: Dorothy M. Gaul, '42, teacher, Pennside Jr. High School, Reading, Pa.; Estella R. Pennepacker, '32, teacher, Shillington High School, Reading, Pa.; Lender Co., Reading, Pa.; Elmer O. Manwiller, '33, insurance, Reading, Pa. Trustee: Charles S. Crumbling, '11, principal, Muhlenberg Twp. High School, Reading, Pa.; Lucille Tucker Greene, '29, physician, Reading, Pa. tucille Tucker Greene, '20, physician, Reading, Pa. tucille Tucker Greene, '20, physician, Reading, Pa. tucille Tucker Greene, '20, physician, Reading, Pa. tucker Greene, '20, physician, Pa. tucker Greene, '20,

Trustee: Charles S. Crapana.
principal, Muhlenberg Twp, High
School, Reading, Pa.; Lucille Tucker
Greene, '29, physician, Reading, Pa.
The ballot this year will also include a proposed amendment to the
constitution. After carefully studying the section of the constitution
having to do with the length of the
term of office, the executive committee voted that a proposed amendment to Article VI, Section 3 be
appended to this year's annual ballot. The constitution now states that
the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer are not eligible to succeed themselves. Because of the necessity of bonding
the new treasurer every year under the present system and because
funds coming into the Association
treasury are increasing with the
years, the executive committee believes it advisable, in the interest of
efficiency and accuracy, to retain
the treasurer for longer than the
one year period.

The official ballot, which is now
being mailed to alumni, is to be
returned to the Alumni Office on
or before May 1. Alumni are reminded that only such members as
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Arsenal, Maryland, for a while. He arrived in the Aleutian Islands early in January.

Kathryn A. Knerr married Delf Fransham of Ontario, Canada, De-cember 16, 1944, in Denver, Pa. Her address remains the same: Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pa. Kathryn's

Hill, Wallingford, Pa. Kathryn's husband is now serving overseas in the Canadian Red Cross.

Joseph G. Brand, Jr. has been promoted to Lt. (j.g.) in the USNR on active duty in the Pacific since a fifteen-day leave in the States in December. Joe met Jack Gundlach at Pearl Harbor in January. According to reports, the two classmates and fraternity brothers indulged in a good old-fashioned bull'session.

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Meet the Nominees







Herbert C. Moyer



David H. Hintz



Elmer O. Manwiller

Pictured above are nominees for president. Second row: David Hintz offices of the Alumni Association. and Elmer O. Manwiller, nominees Top row: Leonard M. Miller and for treasurer.

Herbert C. Moyer, nominees for

Record Breaking Season For Cage Squad Climaxes With Series of Three Banquets

Loaded with hometown talent, Alright College's all-civilian basket. ball team has compiled the best win-loss persentage record among the nation's collegiate quintet with 19 wins and only one loss during the 1944-45 season.

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Failing to get a bid to the National invitation or the NCAA championship tournaments in New York's Madison Square Garden, the Lions officially closed their record-breaking season with a series of three banquets, with Josh Cody, Temple University basketball coach, as the principal speaker at the main affair.

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Brightest star of the thrill-n. A.A. court campaign was William hoy' Landis, six-foot, nine-ir ch giant from Quakertown, who wished the cords for a total of 20 points in 20 games, and was none on the Associated Press' A. a honsylvania second team an was awarded the coveted Ron Regar trophy as the most valuable player on the team.

William "Cookie" Wagner, Shillington High product, took second place honors among the individual players, dunking 169 points and receiving honorable mention on the AP's All-Pennsylvania squad. James

"Jesse" Ervin, speedy mite from Reading High's "Castle on the Hill," tied Wagner in the scoring depart-ment with 169 markers.

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Individual scoring records for each player are: Forrest Saylor, Kutztown flash, 141; 7 mmy Braun, Reading High product, 135; Stew Beyerle, another fuz-aer Red Knight, 60; Franklin "R.4" Seifert, tall newcomer from Yipon High, 50; Robert Deach, vervan cager from Freeland, 49; Ray C.elius, also from Reading High, 20; Billy Miller, Muhlenberg High, 20; Markon, pre-ministerial student 20m Allentown, 14; Boh Procko, a Reading native, 6; Hamp Pullis, another lad from Wilson High, 5; and William "Butch" Harting, Adamstown's "pride and joy," 4.

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Dickinson
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Muhlenberg

CLUBNOTES

Berks County
Dorothy Gaul, '42, was elected
president of the Berks County Club
at a meeting in Selwyn Hall, March
19. Others elected were: Elva
Weaver, '40, vice president; Helen
Rothermel, '42, secretary; and E. W.
P. Binckley, '28, treasurer. Mrs. E.
W. P. Binckley (Emma LeVan, '28)
will temporarily fill his office while
Ed continues to serve in the U. S.
Army.

alumni card party for the Berks County Club will be held in the College Dining Hall on May 7. Lydia Roland, 32, was appointed a general chairman.

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Other committees appointed were:
refreshments, Elsie Schaeffer Knoll,
'21, charman; cake and candy, Elva
Weaver, charman; Mrs. Edward A.
Smith; door prizes, Jan Van Driel,
chairman, and Anna LeVan, '26;
table prizes, Emma LeVan Binckley
and Caroline Kunberger Zehner,
'29; tickets, Jane Mease, '31, chairman; Helen Rothermel, Estelle Pennepacker, '32; A. Lincoln Keeney,
'30, Evelyn Yoder Hangen, '40, Jean
Weissinger, '41 and Edward A.
Smith, '14; publicity, Stella Hetrich,
'36.
The next meeting of the club

The next meeting of the club will be held April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Dining Hall. Jan Van Driel will show motion pictures on

Harrisburg
A meeting of the Harrisburg
group planned for April 6 has been
moved to Friday, April 27. Arrangements for the dinner meeting to be
held at the Carlisle Inn, Carlisle,
Pa., are being made by Leonard
Miller, '20, president of the Harrisburg Club.

New York City
A representative group of alumni
in the New York City area met for
a dinner meeting on Friday evenning, March 16, at the Gotham
Hotel. Following the dinner, the executive secretary, Lester Stabler,
35, reviewed the work of the
Alumni Association and explained
the architect's drawing of the Albright campus of the future. The
group discussed details for personal
contact of alumni in the New York
area relative to their contribution area relative to their contribution for the Alumni Memorial Swimming Pool. Plans were also made for another meeting to be held 8:00 p. m., Monday, April 30, for the purpose of organizing a New York Club.

Philadelphia

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A committee of Philadelphia area alumni will get together in Philadelphia for a dinner meeting Monday evening. April 9. Arrangements are being made by Paul Price, '26, chairman of the Philadelphia group. Bill Maier, '31, general chairman of the campaign for the Alumni Memorial Swimming Pool, and Lester Stabler, '35, met with York County Alumni for a dinner meeting at the West York Inn, Monday evening, March 16. The meeting was called by Bill Kelly, '26, chairman of the York County Club, to discuss plans for personal follow-ups in the campaign.

66	Elizabethtown	2
60	Dickinson	
57	Ursinus	
47	Gettysburg	2.0
43	Muhlenberg	4
74	Lehigh U.	2
85	Elizabethtown	-
61	Gettysburg	

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