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Resident Women Choose Quarters For Coming Year

Albright's resident women drew their rooms last Tuesday night for next year's locations in Selwyn Hall and Annex. Under the supervision of Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, the seniors-to-be in alphabetical order drew lots to determine in what order they would be allowed to choose their rooms. When the seniors had picked their rooms, the juniors and then the sophomores chose theirs similarly.

At the end of the drawing, there were not enough rooms for all the present freshman to choose, but since then more rooms have been released for upperclass women. During the summer, women without rooms will be notified as to their locations, because inevitable changes or cancellations will alter the situation.

On the second floor of Selwyn Hall proper, Felice Epstein, Ann de Farges, Mary Jane Weber, Jean Harer, Mary Alice Lippert, and Betty Burnett have single rooms.

Elaine Kyle, Joy Cutler, Irene Fisher, and Shirley Reכון have single rooms in the rear of Selwyn Hall above the kitchen. Gladys Quinty and Selma Schatz have the only double room for upperclass women—also in this hall.

The second floor of Selwyn Hall Annex will be reserved, as always, for freshman women, although a few of these rooms may be released for upperclass women.

Single rooms on the third floor of Selwyn Hall Annex will be occupied by Mary Eschwele, Kay Connors, Phyllis Carter, Rachael Willauer, Jane Helms, Marian Barger, Lura Heverly, Betty Ann Lutz, Mae Jean Picking, Janet Luckenbaugh, Patricia Kramer, Betty Bradley, Rita Duncavage, Gloria Salfetty, Bertina Blauch, and Jeanne Miller.

ELECTION FLASHES

deFarges to Head Mus

Ann de Farges will prexy Phi Beta Mu sorority next year as a result of the election held last Monday, May 8, at the home of Miss Esther Penill. Also elected were Eleanor Schubert, vice president; corresponding secretary, Mae Jean Picking; recording secretary, Margaret Ball; and treasurer, Helen Ancona.

The sorority will hold an outdoor party at Hampden Park in honor of the graduating members this Friday afternoon. Bertina Blauch will manage the affair.

S.T.D. Picks Gable

Sigma Tau Delta elected Madeline Gable president of the English fraternity at a special business meeting held on May 10. Mrs. Gable is majoring in English. At present, she is with her husband, but will return to the campus in fall as a senior.

Mary Jane Weber was chosen vice president; Rachal Willauer, secretary, and Paul Deysher, treasurer. All are specializing in the English field.

Ritzman for Glee Club

Ruth Ritzman will be president of the Women's Glee Club for next year, according to the election held at the club's last meeting last Thursday afternoon. Martha Friedricks will serve as business manager, and Betty Anne Lutz, secretary-treasurer. Miss Ritzman is active in musical groups on campus, playing violin in the orchestra. She and Miss Lutz are members of the Women's Violin Trio.

Heos Choose Schubert

Members of the Heo Club chose the following officers for next year: Eleanor Schubert nosed out Erma Leinbach for the office of president, making Miss Leinbach vice president. The other officers are Margaret Ball, secretary, and Anna Wartluft, treasurer.

Dorm Council's New Prexy



Janet Luckenbaugh will be the president of Women's Dormitory Council for 1944-45. She was elected by the resident women at a meeting held last Thursday evening, with Eleanor Platt, the retiring president in charge. At the same meeting, the women adopted a new Dormitory Council constitution.

Dr. Masters Reviews This Year's Activities

"The most significant thing in this year's student activities has been the fine spirit in keeping in touch with alumni and former students now in the service," stated President Harry V. Masters in his annual address to the student body in the final chapel program of the year last Friday morning.

Speaks of Seventh C.T.D.

In reviewing the past year's events, Dr. Masters first expressed appreciation to Captain Maynard McDuffie for the amicable relations he was responsible for maintaining during the stay of the Seventh College Training Detachment on campus.

Albright Up to Par

The continued functioning of all campus organizations, the outstanding work of *The Albrightian* and the "Cue", the fine basketball record, and increased alumni activity received their share of praise from the president. But for the future he emphasized that Albright is not decreasing its faculty or curricula despite the decreased enrollment, that plans for the physical improvement of campus are already under way, and that changes for the post-war era are now being outlined.

Chems Pick Schearer To Lead Club In 1945

Nineteen members and four freshmen guests attended the hike of the Alchemists' Club to Mount Penn last Wednesday evening. During the business meeting, the club elected the following officers: Aileen Schearer, president; Margaret Hendricks, vice president; and Marie Bonner, treasurer. Miss Schearer is a pre-medical student. Miss Hendricks is majoring in chemistry, and Miss Bonner in biology.

Those members present were Mary Eschwele, Phyllis Carter, Margaret Hendricks, Marie Bonner, Ruth Ploewfield, June Ploewfield, Harry Hantzes, Herbert Silvestri, William Clouser, Paul Mattson, Aaron Taub, James Farr, Aileen Schearer, Mae Jean Picking, Bertina Blauch, Jeanne Miller, Jane Helms, Gladys Quinty, and Doris Kinsey.

The freshman guests were Julia Haasler, Kenneth Good, Ruth Strin, and Mary Louise Schappell.

Student Council Hears New Orientation Ideas For September Frosh

Blue Mountain Camp to Be Site For Freshmen's Retreat On Sept. 22 to 25

Planning to inject a new feature into next fall's freshman orientation week, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, represented by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, chairman, presented to Student Council at their meeting last Thursday afternoon plans for a freshman weekend retreat at Blue Mountain Camp at the beginning of the fall term. This weekend would take place from Friday afternoon, September 22, to Monday afternoon, September 25.

To follow a three-day testing period for the freshmen, this retreat will include many of the regular features of orientation — the hymn hike, the doggie roast, etc. Members of the "Y's" and Student Council will go along to the camp and will participate in the orientation activities.

Back at school, the regular orientation program, including customs will be retained, with the exception of lineup.

At the same Council meeting, Mae Jean Picking was appointed as chairman of the Men in Service Committee. Following the resignation of Irene Fisher as chairman of the publicity committee of Council, Marie Bonner was appointed to take her place.

President Paul Deysher announced that the executive committee will represent Council on campus this summer and will act for Council if necessary.

85th Annual Commencement To Take Place This Sunday

The eighty-fifth annual commencement exercises will take place this Sunday, May 31, with baccalaureate service at the Immanuel Evangelical Church, 134 South Sixth Street, at 10:45 a. m. and the commencement program at Northeast Junior High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Marion Streets, at 3:15 p. m.

The academic procession will precede the baccalaureate service. Baccalaureate speaker, the Reverend Rueben H. Mueller, D.D., who is general secretary, Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical Church, has chosen "They Were Expendable" as the theme for his sermon.

Dean to Speak

Afternoon commencement activities will start at 3:15 p. m. with the academic procession. The exercises will include an address entitled, "After Victory—What?" by Vera Michels Dean, Ph.D., who is the research director of the Foreign Policy Association. Irma Peoples, 1944 student commencement speaker, who represents the honor group of this year's class has chosen "Who Also Serve" as her topic.

Prizes Will Be Given

Several prizes will be awarded at commencement. The Gold "A" awards will be made to outstanding seniors. The Alumni Graduation Honor will also be given at that time. The winners of approximately sixteen prizes will be announced during the commencement service.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Vera Michels Dean, Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, the Rev. Charles E. Kachel, and the Rev. Joseph W. Krecker. Dr. Dean and Lt. Gen. Spaatz will receive the doctor of laws degree, and Rev. Kachel and Rev. Krecker doctor of divinity degrees.

Commencement exercises include "Procession" by Woodhouse and "Keltic Lament" by Foulds. The college little symphony orchestra will play.

V-Mail Notes From England Mount As Lions In the Ranks Send News

From England comes a letter from DICK MAJOR, Dick writes, "I've left my lovely house in the city behind and gone out to put all my training into practice. Don't let that fool you, though, I'm not living in a fox hole. Our new station is really quite pleasant, and we're kept plenty busy. Even so I've had time to throw a baseball enough today to get a sore arm. I must be out of shape—too much desk work."

"I hope everyone doesn't leave Albright. I want somebody to keep *The Albrightian* going—till we get back anyway."

SAUL POKRASS also sends a message from England. "DICK MAJOR and I are fairly close, and are looking forward to our next meeting. I've been receiving *The Albrightian* regularly, and it gets better with age. Please thank those concerned for it, and the swell Easter greeting. By the way, when's the first class of '44 reunion? Count me in!"

Another letter via V-Mail from England comes from P. E. GILLIS. "A multitude of humble thanks to the men in service committee for their

Prof. Smith Gives Talk At May 14 Bible Class

A dedication service for the seniors was held last Sunday in the final Bible Class of the scholastic year. Professor Lewis E. Smith gave a short dedicatory message and served communion. Betty Rex, Margaret Shepperd, Joanna Wentz, and Rillie Lee Wright sang a special number, "Surrender" by B. D. Ackley. Miss Wright was the student leader of the service, which was held in the College Chapel.

The vespers service last Sunday evening, May 16, was led by Joanna Wentz and Mary Alice Lippert.

unique Easter greeting—and to the staff of *The Albrightian* for the fine job they've been doing. I'm so pleased with each copy I've received. I've been moved around a bit, but still haven't met anyone from school. Maybe in France—wah!"

LT. BURN MILLER puts in a good word for the basketball team. "Give Coach Morris my congratulations for a very successful basketball season. I followed his record very closely, and as a sidlight, made out very well when Albright came out on top. I am now stationed in England, and we are battling in the big leagues now. It's not like playing Muhlenberg College. Here you must come out on top or else. I hope to be able to see Albright again sometime, and I look forward to a good old home-

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Dominoes Hold Induction; Choose Teger as Prexy

President of the Domino Club next year will be Jack Teger, who will be assisted by Marie Bonner, vice president. Both had leading roles in "The Warrior's Husband," main production of the club this year. At the business meeting last Thursday evening, the club also elected Rita Duncavage, secretary, Dorothy Scheib, treasurer, and Marian Latta, librarian. The post of librarian was newly created to keep copies of the plays produced.

Of the twenty-eight people who were bid for membership to Domino, the following people were inducted last Thursday: Donald Kniffen, Eileen O'Neil, Jean Ann Gaul, Lloyd Schwartz, Roberta Calamara, Ralph Cocking, Selma Schatz, Minnie Silberman, Jeanne Schlegel, Dorothy Scheib, Helen Brown, Marybeth Schofer, Hazel Calden, Rita Duncavage, and June Weidner.

Mailmen Will Carry Hot Copy on July 4

Although THE ALBRIGHTIAN staff has put to bed their final regular issue of the 1943-44 year, THIS IS NOT THE END. To help you celebrate the day in bang-up style, we are making plans to put out an extra special summer issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN on July 4. Besides containing a resume of commencement—honors, Gold A's, etc.—it will also bring you the latest dope on summer activities at Albright and plans for next year. So, when you hear the whizz of the skyrocket, run to your nearest mailman and ask him for your copy of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. Happy holiday!

Seniors to Enjoy Full Social Week

A series of social events given for the graduating class began last Sunday, May 14, and will be culminated in the Faculty-Senior dinner this Saturday, May 20. Following the dinner to be held in Whitner's Garden Room at 8:30 p. m., Dean George W. Walton will speak to the seniors.

At 9 a. m. the same day, the alumnae of the Phi Beta Mu sorority will hold a breakfast for the senior members in Whitner's Garden Room. The alumnae sorority, Phi Delta Sigma, will meet in the Berkshire Hotel at 10 a. m. Initiation of new members will be held at 11:30 a. m. and will be followed by a dinner at 1:30 p. m.

President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters entertained the graduating class at a tea held at their home on Palm Street last Sunday afternoon. On the same day, the present chapter of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority was entertained at a tea between 4 and 6 p. m. at the home of Helen Frezeman.

Frats Receive Members, Will Select New Officers

The four social fraternities on campus inducted their pledges recently, and plan to hold elections in the near future. Alpha Pi Omega, the first to receive their pledges, held ceremonies for Jack Teger, Richard Derr, and Kenneth Good on Monday, May 8.

Pi Tau Beta inducted William Miller, Bohdan Procho, John Kissinger, and Lamar Heydt in a meeting last Wednesday. On Friday Ralph Cocking was received by Kappa Upsilon Phi. Cecil and Oran Pottenger, Charles Russ, William Beal, Newell Wert, and Fred Clewell were taken into Zeta Omega Epsilon last evening.

1944 Summer Session Will Begin on June 12

Students for the summer session will begin classes on June 12 for the first term and conclude on July 22; the second term opens July 24, and closes September 1. Courses being offered include the fields of anatomy, chemistry, education, languages, history, mathematics, music, psychology, religion, and sociology. Room and board may be secured for \$13.50 per week.

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Hold Everything—Until We Get a Chairman

Hitting upon what we think is a goldmine, the Faculty Committee of Student Activities presented to Student Council last Thursday something new in the line of frosh orientation.

Those who are to put this plan into action are Student Council, the combined "Y's" of the Administration, Members of both the Council will supervise the week-end activities.

Down on Count of Two

For the second time in its brief history, the constitution of the Student Council has been set aside because Council has found it expedient to set it aside.

True, this committee may not be one of the permanent committees of Council, but it is an important one. In attempting to assume full control of this committee for the first time this year, Council has negated its purpose by disobeying its constitution in this appointment.

After many months of deliberation, the constitution was decided upon as the appropriate governing set of laws for Council, the supreme legislative and executive organization of Albright College.

No More Apples

"No more pencils, no more books
No more teachers' cross-eyed looks."

In its undignified way, this limerick expresses in the best descriptive form, the plight of the 1944 graduating class. Time to put the books and pencils away. Guess you can't do much about the teachers.

In the pages of this issue you will find memories of past days and present days. Unfortunately we cannot think of anything new or inspiring by way of a sendoff for you, the class of '44. But THE ALBRIGHTIAN adds its congratulations and best wishes.

Lions In The Ranks

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coming when all this is over. Give my regards to everyone and, remember me to Mrs. Smith. I sure miss those afternoon stops in the home ec lab. Those girls could cook!"

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WILLIAM CARSON writes from the Pentagon Building in Washington that he has been promoted to sergeant. "Washington is now in the middle of a hot spell and while I write this, I am wondering how it would feel to be able to relax under the many trees Albright's campus has. It couldn't be as hot there as here right now."

Along with his change of address, WILLIAM GLOSSER tells us that he met HERB VOGT in Nashville.

Lieut. (J. E.) ALBERT KUDER writes from the Pacific area, "I've been wondering how the girls are making out in the good old Kappa House. I hope they all enjoy their stay in it as much as I did. Listening to a short wave broadcast the other day I heard a sportscaster give forth and heard the announcer give the name of Bailey Goss. I'm wondering if that is our old blond friend of college days. If so, more power to him."

"If you have any news about some of the boys and girls of '36 to '38, how about some data on them? Congrats on your sports record, and fraternity sports sounds mighty good."

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From somewhere in England, we hear from DAVID FIELDS. "It is a pleasure to read in The Albrightian

of the activities on campus. Many fond memories are recalled. England is a lovely and interesting country, and I have made many friends there."

DONALD LYKENS, stationed at Centre College, Danville, Ky., writes, "Now I know hillbillies exist for I have actually seen them with my own eyes. Centre College is an old college. It was erected in 1819. The buildings however, look as if they had been standing since 1492."

DAVID JOHNSON down at Camp Croft, S. C., has been promoted to corporal.

From deep in the heart of Corpus Christi, Texas, BETTY WEREPLY pens: "It seems funny, but with all the people, thousands of them here on the base, the only one Albright alumnus I have met up with is Rev. Deibler who graduated in the early thirties. He spoke of Rev. Albright and Rev. Ritzman, and a few others, and we really had a good chat about the school. He's assistant chaplain to Captain Miller, and a very busy man here, as we all are."

"The recreation room of the barracks resembles for all the world a college dorm right now, complete with cokes and cigarettes, and most of the girls bending over their Mark III plotting boards. We're knee deep in a rough navigation course now which I hope I can complete before my leave begins. It is a required course for our first class rating, and I should be wearing my second class stripe in July."

"I'll be coming home in a couple weeks, and I hope to make it for graduation."

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By ELIZABETH POTTIEGER

A president's home will soon be added to the list of property belonging to Albright College. Plans are now being made for President Harry V. Masters to move into 1605 Palm Street, two doors below his former residence. 1605 will be purchased by the college.

The last meal in the College Dining Hall will be at 5:30 p. m. of commencement Sunday. Resident students may make reservations to bring their friends and family to the dining room for dinner at 1:15 and supper at 5:30 by applying at the treasurer's office.

Women's dormitories will close officially Sunday evening, but if any women expect to stay longer than that time, they should make arrangements with Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Campfire singing, hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks comprised the eats and program for the Big-Little Sister party held last Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Hampden Park.

The new tidiness of the Daywomen's Room may be attributed to a recently appointed property committee composed of Jean Zwoyer, chairman, Jean Ann Gaul, and Mary Jane March.

Just about the time THE ALBRIGHTIAN came out last week saying that Bob Klenck was serving a church in Philadelphia, he was being assigned to another city. He now is the pastor of the Evangelical Church in Patterson, New Jersey.

Inside Albright

By DORIS KINSEY

Two years ago when I fashioned a Little Things column as a collection of those things which count the most in the final analysis, I wrote it for the seniors as a small treatise of Albright. Little did I dream then that in so short a time I would be writing my own memories.

Even as a humble frosh, I became quite attached to this here campus of ours and a dull summer seemed imminent in May, 1941. That gave rise to the following sonnet—that, and the fact that a sonnet was required for English 15—which still expresses a rather universal sentiment on packing up and leaving.

RATHER SAD, YET GLAD

In May I know that summer's drawing nigh; For days are mild and neighbors start to swing On backyard fences, laughing as they fling To friends their gay remarks. Yet I must sigh; For May means school will end. I met untie My precious friendship knot at close of spring, And Listen not for bells that will not ring. Those campus joys and I must say goodbye.

Then I must be content in summer days To store those memories, and turn my mind To future pleasures, knowing all too well, When leaves turn bright in the autumnal haze, New friends, just like the others, there I'll find; For joys and I will never say farewell.

These Little Things that follow are purely personal reflections never found on a front page, yet I am certain many of you are sharing them with me. As I started to write, one phrase seemed to pop up, "Now bid the echoes rally," and up the echoes came, starting with the class of '44 as frosh. We numbered 138, then.

Remember the hollow feeling that first day, September 15, 1940? . . . the doggie roast at Bernhard's with Miesse leading . . . sitting in the car eating lunch and talking, (mostly talking) . . . Dr. Dubs playing football at our freshman breakfast . . . Bob Ravel at line up . . . how old and dignified the senior women seemed . . . the station wagon everywhere at once . . . the fun I had writing way into the night for English 15 . . . Bob Work playing "Silent Night" in a minor key Christmas at the Memmings . . . the girls trio singing "Mean to Me" . . . Elaine Shade filling the Daywomen's Rooms with cat bones . . . Dr. Cook's supper for frosh chem majors . . . how far apart the day and dorm students seemed . . . getting my name in the Snooper too often which led to my writing for THE ALBRIGHTIAN . . . hours on the telephone . . . Joan Belmont as the Queen of Hearts . . . and so much more . . .

Returning as a sophomore in September, 1941, and looking over the frosh . . . those long hours in chem lab, interrupted with a math puzzle by Stan Kuklis . . . how the green vase used to prop open the window in the music studio annoyed me . . . women's basketball trips . . . playing hockey Thanksgiving morning . . . all the trouble the world friction caused in my course in physics . . . Miss Shaffer as hostess at our table at the Christmas banquet . . . watching Jim Klenck leave the dining hall ten minutes after he enrolled . . . and so on . . .

That year we started as juniors when we slowly disintegrated into a handful . . . Saul Pokrass, Dick Major, and I drafting THE ALBRIGHTIAN . . . then that round table staff conflag ending with Bob Klenck and the new editions . . . the lump I get everytime I think of all the fun I had with my "little sister" as well as how proud I am of her . . . how much more often I wrote C, H's, and O's this year than in grammar school . . . "Scoop" Hopkins and her sketchbook . . . the big and little sisters baby party . . . learning to know Pat Smith . . . bull sessions in the Office of Student Publications on everything but student publications . . . and dozens of other things . . .

To reflect on our senior days must be postponed, for the memories are much too fresh and it wouldn't be fair to dig them up just yet. However, there are some things which can't be classified into years, but will always be a part of Albright. Things like cut cards and squirrels . . . the "A" in the dining hall . . . long, refreshing walks . . . the comforting conversations which only two strangers can share and end as lasting friends . . . the friendships that flowered at our years on campus increased and the heartache of the few that faded overnight . . . 13th Street—the line between kindergarten and a B.S. . . . the unity among us that always rises when called upon . . . the magnolia blossoms in the spring and the snow under a full moon . . . even the tales of Selwyn Lake are cherished.

Naturally there are some things that I feel I've missed. Things like being active in musical organizations and dramatics . . . living in the dorm . . . a course in Current Problems . . . many "Y" meetings . . . swimming in Selwyn . . . riding in the station wagon . . . all those courses my curriculum didn't permit . . . tracking down the origin of the Alma Mater . . . the poise I feel I should have developed here.

In years to come, when a stranger asks whether I went to college, I will say, "Yes, I went to Albright," and those words will always bring forth a rush of Little Things you and I shared. Thanks for letting me get sentimental.

We Present Topnotch '44's of Albright



POLLY WALLS
Has Done Most for Albright
Has Done Most for Class

Mary Elizabeth is a strange name on campus, but everybody knows Polly. Editing the "Cue" was her biggest job, but she was also secretary of Student Council, and in the YWCA cabinet. A Pat, Polly was a member of the color guard.

Robert Klenck was second for senior who has done most for Albright.

The title of senior who has done most for his class was a tie between Doris Kinsey and Lillian Schwenke.



ROBERT KLENCK
Man Most Likely to Succeed
Class Wit

Coming to Albright from Cornell, Bob was associate editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, chairman of the YWCA worship committee, and a member of Kappa Tau Chi. An A.P.O., he played varsity basketball, edited the Compass, and was a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

Second place was a tie between Gerry Heilman and Tony Stish.

Mildred Ruebsamen was second choice for class wit.

It is traditional in most colleges to forecast things about the senior class. Since Albright is not unique in this respect, we, too, bow to custom and herewith present the results in the voting of the classes of 1944 and '45 for ten positions of honor. To the winners we say: Congratulations and best of luck. (For "outstanding athlete," see sports page.)

Most Popular Prof

Professor Richard N. Rhoda has done remarkably well in the little time he's been on campus in establishing himself as a friend and advisor for many students in many situations.

Dr. Morris S. Greth was one vote behind Prof Rhoda for the most popular professor title.



POLLY BROSSMAN
Prettiest Woman

Polly has done much for Albright's social activities. Representing the Mus on Student Council, she was co-chairman of the dance committee. President of the Heo Club, she won the home economics award. Besides being May Queen, she was active in the Daywomen's Organization.

Second place as the prettiest girl went to Louella Brown.



ANTHONY CAGIANO
Most Handsome Man

A snappy edition of "Joe College," Tony is a sharp article on campus. He was on the social committees of the YMCA cabinet and Student Council. A Kappa, he was president of the senior class, and as president of the Domino Club, he put in many long hours making its productions successes.

James Snelbaker was the runner-up for most handsome man.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay— Freshman Memories Still Remain

With the singing of "Fools Rush In", the class of '44, en masse, bombarded this campus one lovely spring Sunday. Tom Lubin and Steve Plascones were a self-appointed committee to help excited dormitory dames unload chairs, lamps, and teddy bears.

First Impressions—Polly Walls a very backward girl eager to hit-the-books... Helene Hazard, a carry-over from a prep school... Doris Schlosser, slightly older and poised... Jane Redcay, a refined young co-ed... Rillie Lee, what a name, what a line!

The men of the class of '44—Yes, there were some. In fact, plenty, for the score was three to one, favor the men. Or was that to the women's favor? First meal at Albright's Dining Hall, Jim Snelbaker and Millie Ruebsamen sat side by side, and met... June Hausman got the lead on dates, the first night was with Charlie Miesse... Lew Smith sort of made the girls eyes roll as well as the suave manner of Warren Engle...

The first class meeting... tall Kate Muhs resembling something more like Vassar... short, vivacious Fritz Howard... demure Polly Brossman... the Reading High chick of Lucy Griswold, Doris Kinsey, and Vince Ressler...

Oh, the whirl of activities that followed that first week when we discovered hidden personalities... Gerry Heilman's dancing ability, Paul

Kimmel's voice, and Jackie Sklover, well—just Jackie!...

Then the rush dances. Then were the days when a woman got two, or sometimes three invitations to a dance. Inviting men was by process of elimination or picking from the hat method. Such upperclassmen as Bob Mattson and Don Blackmore took the rounds with some freshmen like Dottie Fox and Honey Shepperd. But Bill Lippert, George Koehler, and Paul Kimmel often beat them to the draw. Ruth Smith and Jerry Felter started off by going steady.

Initiation followed and we'll never forget brawny Myron Porter dressed as a grandma rocking on the front lawn... Bob Ravel taking pictures with you know what... Pat Nappi as Mussolini... and George Morfogen as Hitler... Hastings and Stish perched on the Kappa time clock ladder... Saul Pokrass and Artie Deutch as Scotch lassies with knee high socks and short plaid skirts... Yes Peters and Lynn Martin perched in trees shouting Confucius sayings... Irma Peoples as Huck Finn... Polly Walls as Chamberlain... Ruth Smith ringing dinner bells... Lil Schwenke with pig tails... Edith Bittler, Betty Mueller, and Betty Laverty dressed in paper costumes...

Softball season and we watched George Manderbach pitch the balls... and Phil Mertz played third... George Morfogen playing short stop with Rudzinski in the field...

Sonya Damsey and Lenore Linden frequenting Moser's... Gerry Bowler's aid to the Dean of Women marked her as "Gunda Dean"... Joanna Wentz' knitting and Dotty Lieby's accent, together with Ginny Morris' singing plus Rillie Lee's and Millie's chatter made a rare combine... Jean Seidel, Alda Matz, and Lucy Griswold started out as prospects for varsity competition and Louise Auchenbach as a scholar...

Mentioned are only a few of the 138 diverse personalities that entered Albright in 1946 to round out an education. But, from a mere joke we made of Hitler and Mussolini in initiation came a reality that interrupted abruptly a carefree college life for so many of our "guys". We who are left to graduate have three more years of memories, but as a class we want to remember with our classmates only those activities which included all—sailors, soldiers, and marines. It was one great year, and our memories supplemented by our photograph albums tell the tale. We'll never forget... will we?



IRMA PEOPLES
All-round Student

Irma held a large variety of campus offices. She was vice president of the Pats, the IRC and the WAA; chairman of Defense Council, and president of Pi Gamma Mu. She played violin in the orchestra and was chairman of the social action committee of the YWCA.

Second place as all-around student went to Polly Walls.



LOUISE AUCHENBACH
Woman Most Likely to Succeed

Louise has proved her worth in many capacities. She was associate editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, represented the daywomen on Student Council, and served as its treasurer. She sang in both the Women's Glee Club and the chapel choir, and was president of the International Relations and German clubs.

Irma Peoples and Polly Walls tied for second place.

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HOME EC OMELET

News of future value! The Heo Club has set aside a specific fund to be used in building a fireplace on the north campus grounds. Plans for completing this project will be determined by the completion of the grading being done at the present time.

The advanced nutrition class picnicked during part of their class period last Friday. The picnic was an end-of-the-year celebration. Members of the class which is under Prof Florence W. Innis' guidance are: Edith Bittler, Ruth Smith, Margaret Shepperd, Mildred Ruebsamen and Pauline Brossman.

Summertime news! Prof Innis has accepted a position as directress of the Y.W.C.A. Harrisburg cafeteria for part of the summer. Her work will probably extend over part of July and the month of August.

Here's some real news. Plans for publication of a booklet by the Home Economics Department, especially adapted to the department needs for home management, have been approved by Treasurer Charles L. Gordon. The booklet will contain records and graphs of the nutritional content of meals, duties, baby schedules, records of health, various home

management activities and a personalized section for autographs and photographs in the nature of a diary. The committee which is working under the supervision of Miss F. V. Innis is: Janet Luckenbaugh, chairman, Catherine Hill, Ruth Ritzman and Erma Leinbach. Publication of this booklet will make history for the home economics department.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 16-20
FINAL EXAMINATIONS
Saturday, May 20
6:30 p.m.—Senior Faculty Dinner —
Whitner's Restaurant
Sunday, May 21
11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service —
Immanuel Evangelical
Church, 134 S. Sixth St.
3:30 p.m.—Commencement Exercises
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Pats Win Over Mus to Break Deadlock; Bonner Pitches to League Championship

The challenge game between the Pat and the Mu sororities saw the Pats come out on top by a score of 9-6. It not only gave Millie Ruebsamen the extra points needed to attain a sweater, but it also broke the Pat-Mu tie for first place in the inter-house softball league.

The game was a fight to the finish with both sides battling it out in the beginning. At the end of the first inning, the score was 4-3 in favor of the Pats. Mu pitcher Ginny Woerle let the Pats have one more run in the next inning.

Coming up from behind, the Mus showed their strength in the third inning by pounding Marie Bonner, Pat pitcher, for two runs to tie the score at 5-all.

The fourth was the mighty inning for the Pats when they scored four runs to sew up the ball game. Errors and singles by Marie Bonner and Eleanor Platt helped to bring in Elaine Kyle, Polly Walls, Bonner, and Mary Eschwei with the winning runs. Since the Mus couldn't overcome this lead, the Pats took the game.

Pats		Mus	
ab	r	ab	r
Walls	3	1	0
Smith	2	1	0
Hendricks	2	1	0
Bonner	3	0	2
Eschwei	1	2	1
Platt	2	0	0
Cutler	2	0	0
Ruebsamen	3	0	1
Peoples	2	1	2
Kyle	1	0	0
	23	9	8
		27	6

The annual, or perhaps more correctly, the seasonal sorority clash occurred last Monday afternoon when the Pats and Mus played softball on the science hall diamond. No peanuts and cracker-jack were present but the spirit was there. The score? Oh yes, of course. It was tied at 14-14.

The girls really played their best brand of softball. At the end of the second inning, the Pats were leading, 2-1. When the Mus took the field to begin the third inning the girls of Pi Alpha Tau really went to town and knocked the Mus hurler, Ginny Woerle, for nine runs. But Marie Bonner took the mound and the Mus came through with two runs. The score was 11-3 going into the fourth inning.

Both pitchers tightened up in this inning as did each outfield and consequently no balls got behind the base lines. Bonner in the fifth yielded two runs, but was really knocked by Phi Beta Mu in the last inning by allowing them to bring the score up to 14-11. The Pats came to bat in their half of the inning and scored three runs to tie up the old ball game.

On Tuesday, the Pats met the non-sorority Daywomen and defeated them to the tune of a 21-4 victory. The battle was extremely one-sided as the score signifies. On Thursday, the Mus met the Daywomen and conquered them by a score of 7-3.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Mus	0	1	2	0	2	9-14
Pats	2	0	9	0	0	3-14

Batteries: Pats, Bonner and Peoples; Mus, Werley and Ancona.

W. A. A. Awards

Keys: Lucille Griswold, Alda Matz, Regina Seidel, Alda Seltzer, Jeanna Wentz.

Sweaters: Virginia Bentz, Bertina Blauch, Ann de Farges, Erma Leimbach, Jeanne Miller, Irma Peoples.

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Letter A: Eleanor Platt, Mildred Ruebsamen, Ruth Smith, Rillie Lee Wright, Luella M. Brown, Doris Kinsey, Polly Brossman, Louise Auchenbach, Doris Armes, Jane Teitsworth, Dorothy Scheib, Joyce Moyer, Janet Luckenbaugh, Catharine Hill, Lura Heverly, Margaret Hendricks, Mary Eschwei, Phyllis Carter, Marie Bonner, Helen Ancona.

Numerals '44: Geraldine Bowker, Helen Grass.

Numerals '45: Marion Barger, Marion Christ, Charlotte Eck, Felice Epstein, Patricia Kramer, Ruth Ritzman, Betty Claire Voeste, Rachel Willauer.

Numerals '46: Margaret Ball, Mary Briner, Phyllis Carter, Irene Fisher, Gayle Haupt, Frances Hook, Sara Jacoby, Mildred Kaufmann, Marion Latta, Mary Jane Weber, Dorothy Powick, Gladys Quinty, Shirley Reekon, Mary Beth Schofer, Virginia Schwyer, Marguerite Shalter, Doris Snyder, Anna Wartluft, Mary Jane Weber, Marie Witman.

Numerals '47: Mildred Abrams, Alice Albright, Joy Cutler, Joan House, Elaine Schwartz, Virginia Woerle.

Outstanding Athlete



JOHN DURKO

An athlete with a capital A, John has participated in every sport possible at Albright. He was varsity end on the football squad for two years, played varsity basketball this year, and was on the track team in his freshman year. He even tried hockey in the Skunk Day match. A Kappa, John was also a member of the Albright Business Club. John was voted outstanding athlete, unanimously except for two votes.

Kappas-Pi Taus Halt Rivals To Capture Softball Crown

Standings of May 16

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Kappas-Pi Taus	3	1	0	.750
A.P.O.'s	1	2	0	.333
Zetas-Theologs	1	2	0	.333

Scrambling from beneath the heap of first-placers in the interfrat league softball race, the Kappa-Pi Tau aggregation leaped forth to capture first place with two hard fought contests last Thursday.

In their first fray, the Kappas managed to squeeze out a narrow 11-10 victory over a spunky A.P.O.-Theolog crew. Led by the stellar pitching of Harry "curve-thrower" Hantzes, the A.P.O.'s put their bid in for a quick victory. In their half of the seventh, the A.P.O.'s took the lead, 10-8 aided by drives off the bats of Red Gable, Earle Stetler, Jack Teger, and Jim Snelbaker a walk by Bob Klenck, and errors by the obliging Kappas.

Not to be outdone, the Kappas stepped ahead in their half of the seventh with singles by John Hammer, Red Angstadt, and Ken Faylor, and a double by Don Kniffen. Stetler of the A.P.O.'s fumbled with two outs and allowed Faylor to score and put Angstadt on first. Thus began a series of expensive fumbles which cost the A.P.O.-Theo team the game.

In the twilight game, the Kappas routed the Zetas, 9-3. In the third inning the latter squad led, 3-2, but the Kappa powerhouse went on a scoring spree by means of two Zetta errors in the fourth. Herb Silvestri, Faylor, and Alfie Deach hit fairly to account for the hits of the inning. Five runs were tabulated for the Phi-Pi lads in this inning to go ahead, 7-3.

As night fell, the burden of the hits collected rested upon the Kappa boys. In the last frame, Bohdan Procko and Lamar Heydt reached

Batter Up

With the curtain falling on another season of women's softball, it is only fitting that the gal behind the scene take her curtain call. We are referring, of course, to softball leader Alda



ALDA MATZ

Matz, known to her friends by many another pet phrase.

Alda was a meek and mild frosh four years ago until the W.A.A. found out what power she had behind a bat. Her home runs are still an asset to both the Daywomen and the seniors, depending on which league she's batting in.

Even though she receives academic credit for a major in home economics, Miss Matz specializes in sports—all varieties. She played varsity hockey (including the Skunk Day match) and was a snappy guard on the varsity basketball squad. These bright and shining days one can find her aiming at the targets behind the science hall with an enviable average of bull's eyes (well, at least she finds the range).

In between varsity drills, she actively supported the men's activities by leading the cheers. She was secretary of the Woman's Athletic Association and earned her athletic sweater while only a junior. She can also be quite feminine at times—and crowning the May Queen was one of those moments.

Women's softball is a wonderful institution and it is only fitting that The Albrightian comes to bat for this year's leader who made this field stronger.

College Fetes Varsity Team at Sport Dinner

The annual sport's banquet of Albright College took place on Tuesday, May 9, at the Wyomissing Club. Guests of honor were the members of the 1943-44 varsity basketball squad.

Rev. Lester Stabler was in charge of the affair, while President Harry Masters and Jack Davis also spoke. Mr. Davis was the principal speaker and delivered a speech on "Cooperation and Coordination."

Coach Neal O. Harris also spoke and praised his team as to its spirit and willingness to work hard. Coach Harris then gave letters to the squad. Those receiving the awards were Co-captains Anthony Soss and John Durko, William Landis, Franklin Gable, Robert Deach, William Wagner, Kenneth Taylor, Vester Peters, James Faye, Robert Klenck, Sterling Rickenbacker, and Mark Guss. The last two members of the team were unable to attend the banquet, as they have recently been inducted into the armed forces.



By PAUL DEYSHER

... AND THEY DINED LIKE KINGS

On the night of Tuesday, May 9, 1944, the Albright College sports banquet was held at the Wyomissing Club in Reading, for the 1943-44 basketball squad. The purpose of the dinner was to honor the loyal sons of Albright who so proudly carried its colors through to a grand and glorious campaign on the hardwoods. This event was to commemorate a season that was surprising in more ways than one.

"They doffed their hats, and stately bowed, And honor them they did."

The speaker's table was loaded with dignitaries. There was, well, someone was there anyhow. Outside of Coach Neal O. Harris, Rev. Lester Stabler, and President Harry V. Masters, the only other speaker at the round table was a gentleman by the name of Jack Davis. This worthy sports enthusiast roused the gathering with his "stirring" talk on "Cooperation and Coordination".

"And being simple people, They ate a simple meal."

The meal was served and it was very adequate for average fellows like us, but it sort of left you wondering if boys like Deach and Durko had an adequate supply.

After the table was cleared, the speeches began, and they contained the usual mall house variety of jokes.

The feats of the team were sung far and long by all. The letters were awarded and that was that.

Special Attraction

But we couldn't help wondering if just a bit more could have been done to make the affair extra special. We had an extra special team this year, and as such they deserved the best. We felt that just a little bit more effort could have been put forth to express the way we Albrightians feel about the team.

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