

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXIX

READING, PA., OCTOBER 2, 1942

No. 3

Noted Youth Leader Scheduled For Frosh Recognition Service

Mr. Herbert King, Regional Secretary Of National YMCA

Herbert King, regional secretary of the National Young Men's Christian Association, will be the speaker at the Freshmen Recognition Service which will be held in the College Chapel Tuesday evening, October 6th, at 7:30. At the service all the freshmen will be formally inducted as members of the "Y's".

Albright is fortunate in securing this noted negro theologian as speaker for this service. Mr. King is a graduate of Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio; he also graduated from the Oberlin School of Theology. His graduate work in theology was taken at Union Theological Seminary at New York City; his graduate work in other fields was taken at Western Reserve University. His most recent pastorate was at the Congregational Church in Cleveland, Ohio. During the past summer Mr. King served as a professor at Union Theological Seminary and conducted the President's School there. This is a course for presidents of all Christian associations such as the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Accomplished Singer

In addition to his abilities as a lecturer, Mr. King is an accomplished singer. During the service he will sing several selections; a negro group, Kelly Goodwin's, has been invited to attend the meeting at which time they will also join in the singing of negro spirituals.

After this litany service of recognition, led by the "Y" presidents, Miss Hand and Mr. Knisley, the freshmen will receive their "Y" membership cards.



HERBERT KING

German Club Names Committee Leaders

Singing, Folk-Dancing, Dramatics Planned

At a meeting of the German Club held September 22, John Hertz, president, announced that the chairman of the program committee will be John Young, and that Pat Smith will have charge of the social committee. Other members of the social committee will be Betty Claire Voeste and Gretchen Bieher. Although plans are still rather indefinite, events slated for the coming year include meetings with singing and folk-dancing, speakers, and the German Christmas play. All German students, especially the frosh, are invited to the next meeting which will probably be held the second week in October.

Lions In The Ranks

Dick Bertolette presents a vivid picture as one Albrightian in the parachute section of Uncle Sam's forces. Here is a blow by blow description of his day's work.

"I have made five jumps to date. My first was from 1600' and my last from 700'. All the rest will be from 700' until I get into combat; then they drop us from 300'.

"First of all, we pack our own chutes the night before we jump. It takes between twenty minutes and two hours to pack a chute. It all depends on the ability of the individual and how much he values his life. Some of the fellows really work on theirs. It takes me about an hour to pack up my chute without leaving any doubt in my mind as to its opening. When you finish packing your chute, you go back to the barracks and shower and shave, chew the rag with the boys, and go to bed.

"The next morning you get up, put on your jump suit and jump boots, grab your helmet and march to the hangers. The helmet is a plastic affair with large cheek and chin cushions. It is much like a football helmet but a little larger and it offers more protection.

"At the hangar you draw your chute from the storage bin and proceed to put it on. The harness fits so snugly, you can't stand erect. In this cramped position you hobble out to the plane that is waiting for you and crawl in.

"You are inspected five times by riggers before you enter the plane. Sixteen men are in one plane, eight on each side facing each other.

"Well, the plane takes off and circles the jump field. Every minute the nervous tension increases. Some fellows sing, others smoke and talk, and still others just sit and stare into space or just look at each other. I, myself, find that singing helps a great deal.

Paul Schlegel Cited By Navy For Valor In Pacific Action

Former Albrightian, Active In Midway, Coral Sea Battles

Not only does Albright have 120 of its sons and daughters in the service, but there is one who has won for himself the recognition of the United States government. This honor has been bestowed upon Paul Schlegel of Fleetwood, an ensign in the navy.

Schlegel has been awarded either the Navy Cross or the Distinguished Flying Cross — definite news as to which it is has not been obtained. The Ensign pilots a navy dive bomber somewhere in the Pacific. He received his decoration for valor in the battle of the Coral Sea and operations at Midway Island.

Ensign Schlegel would have graduated with the class of 1942 had he not left school to enlist in the navy. This 22-year-old former Albrightian took his elementary instruction in the Civilian Pilot Training Program here at school, being a member of the first class of eight students, organized in 1939. He was the first one of these eight to solo at the Reading Municipal Airport. After completing that course he was stationed at Pensacola, Fla., for his advanced training in dive bomber duty. Following this course he was transferred to San Diego, Calif. Then followed his work in the Pacific.

His parents in Fleetwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Schlegel, have heard only from Paul on August 30th and September 7th. It was then that he wrote about his busy schedule during the last two months. He probably won't get a rest for a long time, either.

The manner in which we learned about this award is quite interesting, too. Prof. Milton Hamilton noticed the name Paul Schlegel of Fleetwood, N. C., listed in a New York paper. After Mr. LeRoy Bringer learned of this he contacted the Reading Times office and they also had this address. A check-up was then made at Washington and it was revealed that there was only one person bearing that name in the Navy — and he was a resident of Fleetwood, Pa. The conclusion was reached that it was the same Paul Schlegel who wandered about the campus a few years ago.

Paul entered Albright as a freshman in 1938. He started as a social science major, but shifted to the business administration field at the beginning of his sophomore year. However, flying was recommended first in Paul's mind, and his Kappa buddies reminded him a "darn good flyer."

Albright is proud to claim this service man as a former student.

Albright Debaters To Meet Next Week

State Question Decided Today

Dr. John B. Douds, head of the Albright English department, issued a call for all prospective debaters to report to room 106 on Wednesday, October 7, at 1 p. m. Seven members of last year's squad were lost through graduation, causing a demand for more debaters.

The state debate question, which is the basis for all collegiate forensic matches, will be decided upon on October 2 and 3 at Harrisburg, Pa., where a meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges will be held. Dr. Douds, debating counsellor of Albright, is president of this association.

Dr. Douds is also chairman of the forensic round table, which will be held at the convention of the Pennsylvania Speech Association; meeting in Harrisburg at the same time.

Recruiting Officers Visit Campus To Discuss Enlistment Programs

Army, Navy, Marines To Be Represented During Mass Meeting

A delegation of five men representing the Joint Army, Navy and Marine Corps Recruiting Programs will visit the campus at 3:30 Monday, October 5. A mass meeting of the students will be called — probably in the college chapel. At this time these men will present to the student factual descriptions of the various programs offered by the United States Armed Forces to college students. There will be one delegate to speak on each of the following programs: the U. S. A. Aviation Cadet Program, the U. S. N. Air Corps, the U. S. A. Enlisted Reserve Corps, the U. S. Navy's V-1 and V-7 programs, and the Marine Reserve Corps. The assembly will last two hours.

In the evening each delegate will be assigned to a certain room. At this time any student may go to any one of the representatives for an informal interview about that particular branch of service he is interested in.

No Recruiting Now

There will be no recruiting of students at this time. However, a committee representing these same branches of service will return to the campus two or three weeks later to recruit those students who wish to enlist.

Men who are under 20 years of age are urged to consult advisors upon the matter, or if they wish to do so, they may discuss their particular problems with Professor Miller.

Time for Decision

No immediate steps towards enlisting should be taken before this second delegation arrives in the near future. By that time students should have decided whether or not to enlist and then can take steps in the direction they have chosen.

Change Ivy Ball Date

The date of Albright's annual Ivy Ball has been advanced from October 24 to October 17. This morning the weekly meeting of Student Council was held to decide upon an orchestra, ballroom, and other particulars.

As to whether it will be formal or not, a dinner affair or a dance only, will be decided later. Watch the Student Council bulletin board behind the administration building for further plans!!!

Frosh See Dominoes Give One-Act Play

"A Lamp of Life" Stars Hafer, Teeger

To give the Freshmen an idea of the type of activities carried on by the Domino Club, a one-act play by Mimi Weidner entitled "A Lamp of Life" was presented at the club meeting last Wednesday. Emma Cora Hafer and John Teeger filled the leading roles, with Jacob Wagner and Paul Deysher supporting. Miss Weidner's play was presented three years ago in her Freshman year. It was one of a group of one-act plays selected for presentation from the works of the English 15 class.

Miss Ernestine Elder, club sponsor, and Miss Geraldine Ross, president, send out a call for all students who are interested in phases of dramatic production besides acting, such as stage managers, property men, or make-up artists. The club, which meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, has for its director Mr. Paul Bentley Sands of the Echo Dell players in Reading.

Are We Content To Meet?

(The following is taken from the devotions of last Sunday's vesper services at Sylvan Chapel.)

On the outskirts of an eastern city, inland enough to be removed from the hub of coastal commerce, is a little college. Nestled against the side of a wooded mountain, the college seems almost secure in the shadow of that rugged mountain which, stretching north and south, appears to hold upon its shaggy shoulders that section of the sky wherein the sun first spreads its light and wherein the darkness first deepens into night.

It is the Sabbath. The little campus, scene of noisy comradeship all thru the week, is quiet today, in deference, and is even more subdued than usual, perhaps, for the rain has fallen almost steadily since last evening.

Here on the campus, by a tiny lake, is a little chapel, half hidden from view by other, more pretentious buildings. The furnishings are simple, rustic, hallowed by time-worn service. They lend to the room an air of consecration and seem to make more meaningful, the plain cross which stands upon the altar.

There are worshippers in the chapel. Young men and women, assembling reverently, grateful of the opportunity to lift up their hearts in fellowship. Youthful, in health, without fear, they have come. They have come after a week of profitable work perhaps, after a week of happy play, well fed, well-clothed, well sheltered.

In another part of the world, even as these worshippers unite in meditation, a group of men stand cramped, in great discomfort, in the anguish of pain, and those of them nearest the corridor sag under the weight of the sweaty, inflamed bodies of fellow prisoners and clutch for support at the iron

bars of their cell. A man with a gun stands at the end of the cell block. He has yellow skin. He does not look at the prisoners.

On an island in the southern Pacific, a man lies on his stomach obscured by several boulders and a clump of thick foliage. He is wounded. One leg is torn and raw and bleeding. But his thoughts are concerned with a cave-like opening in a dune which lies about 20 yards from him and upon which his gun is trained. There are other men nearby, arranged in a sort of semi-circle, their guns all pointed in the direction of the cave. They wait. One of them is quite young. He has red hair and his face is freckled. The men continue to wait. Suddenly there is a scream from the cave and a man comes running out. He is small, his skin is yellow and his nerves are gone. Instantly the rifles blaze. The man with the yellow skin crumbles. He lays there a moment. Then, convulsively, sobs wracking his small frame, he begins to crawl. The young man with the red hair fires again. The little yellow man spins on his side and moves no more.

In still another place not so far from the Mediterranean Sea, a thin gaunt man enters a partially demolished building. He totters weakly, leans against what was once a fine ornate staircase, then moves unsteadily to a room, along the hall. Debris is everywhere. It looks as if there had been an explosion and no attempt had been made to clean or clear. The man reaches an end room and drops down beside a woman and a little child whom she holds in her arms. The lines of suffering in her thin face make her look old. Today is her birthday. She is 21. The man speaks to her in a thin, wavering voice. He presses a piece of hard

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

The Albrightian

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

Editor-in-Chief SAUL POKRASS
 Associate Editor ROBERT KLENCK
 Managing Editor POLLY WALLS
 Business Manager PAUL KIMMEL
 Sports Editor DICK MAJOR
 Feature Editor DOBBS KINSLEY
 Girls' Sports Editor KATHLEEN GRISWOLD
 Science Editor MIRIAM WEINER
 Circulation Manager DOROTHY SCHRIEB
 News Editors DOROTHY REBER and PAT SMITH
 Rewrite Editor JOANNA WENZEL
 Editorial Writer ETHEL MAE YEAKEL
 Composing Editor BETTY CLAIRE VOESTEL

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

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1941, at the post office at Reading, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year. Individual Copy, 10¢.

My Kollege Daze

"College is something you'll have to take in the stride," they told me as a senior shouted, "tail it!" But I'm a freshman and they can't talk that way to me (it says here). Oh boy, do we Albright frosh have fun, though. Well, anyway, didn't we? Why, just last week was Freshman Orientation Week and did we have a time. This week looks like Freshman Orientation Week and do they have a time!

Now the question comes up, what do the frosh think of Albright? As one member of the class, I would say it's swell. Yes, I would, if every time I open my big mouth somebody would not yell "button it."

One thing I can't get over, is how late they let you sleep in the morning here. Why you don't even have to get up until 7 a. m., and that's so late you're barely in time to see the sun rise. Another thing I noticed about the college, is how restful it is here. Why, in the dormitory during study hours you can even hear a bomb drop, if you listen closely.

Now to get on to a better subject, let's look at the girls this year (and who hasn't). A smart man once said, "You'll never find a perfect girl," but a still smarter one replied, "No, but it's a lot of fun hunting." It's easy for a freshman to get a date here, too. All you have to do is "button" fifty times, "tail it" a few more, and travel 2,000 miles out of town where no one will see and report your name to tribunal.

Of course, most college frosh are interested in courses and books, but not in studying them. You should see the expressions of pity down at the book store when students are told their needed books have not come yet. It's a sight that is more distressing than a group of people listening to Bob Hope. Say you know, the more I write, the nearer I get to a second appearance at the tribunal, so "hush my mouf."



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine-Cartoonists.

Collegiates on Call

The college student's part in winning the war has been clearly laid down by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt. The path of service forks: All able-bodied males are bound for duty in the armed forces. All others, men and co-eds, must be trained to carry the ball on the Home Front.

Mr. McNutt in a speech at Purdue recently, said: "The colleges and universities are charged with increasing the number of technicians upon which both industry and the armed forces depend. The colleges and universities, by insuring a continual supply of technically trained men and women, can insure the continual increase of our strength for victory and for peace."

MORE MEN NEEDED

In another statement, Secretary of War Stimson explained that the armed forces are already running short of manpower and new recruits must be called up. Student members of the enlisted reserve will not be summoned at some indefinite time in the future—they will be called up at the end of the college term in which they reach the draft age of 20.

"The stepping up of the intensity of the vital combat in which we are engaged and the growing need for enlarged forces," he said, "make it clear that all young men fortunate enough to have the physical and mental qualifications to enable them to serve their country in the armed forces are destined for that service."

When the reservists are called to the colors, Mr. Stimson added, the Army will give them highly specialized training to fit them for specific military tasks. The R. O. T. C. training program will be modified, he said, but he did not enlarge on this point.

Signs multiplied, meanwhile, that the draft age would be lowered to 18 sooner or later. The Senate Military Affairs Committee called a hearing on the Gurney bill and the comparable committee in the House is expected to take it up later. F. W. Wilby, superintendent at West Point, added his voice to those who believe that the realities of total war demand the supple bodies, clear minds and unfettered hearts of the 18- and 19-year olds.

President Roosevelt expressed the opinion that it would not be necessary to call up the younger boys before January 1. The present selective service law, he told a press conference, is providing about as many older men as can be trained with the present facilities for the rest of this year.

If and when the draft age is dropped, the law will tap a reservoir of 2,500,000 youths between 18 and 20 who have registered for selective service but cannot be touched now.

NOISE

Remember when you were a freshman? Remember the mystery of the "N" campaign? Remember the "Beat Bucknell" rally? These questions are to be answered this season!

Last year several active Albrightians laid the ground work for mass pep rallies, activated cheering, and team-student body cooperation. Some of these men and women are no longer on campus, but their work should not be allowed to fade into oblivion.

We are not suggesting "N" campaigns or gigantic rallies, but we do advocate a little more interest from the student body. Rallies and publicity wise stunts might be strictly out because of the war effort, but increased cheering has the full sanction of the War Production Board. A little lung expansion is highly advocated by physical fitness authorities.

This fact must be remembered by all upperclassmen. Freshmen can not do all the vocal calisthenics. If we want to hear sky rocketing "buttons," we must cheer. Cheering doesn't mean a weak "Yes Albright" or a timid victory count, but real, honest-to-goodness yelling.

When you cheer you cheer for Albright, you show the people of Reading that we have a fighting student body. Let's cheer for the boys on the gridiron and carry on the same sentiment to the boys fighting on the world gridiron.

Bob Sells Shoes

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! What size lady? Yes, lady. No, lady. Oh! they look so nice on you, lady! No! I don't think we have that kind, lady. What's the name of your little boy, lady? Sylvester. Oh! what a nice name—now, Sylvester, give me back my shoe horn! Did you say you wanted black or brown shoes? I'll see if we have them. Where's Sylvester? Sylvester's disappeared. Oh, there's the little darling—he's hiding behind the X-ray machine. Oh! that reminds me, lady, put your feet together and we'll see how your shoes look in the X-ray machine. Now, you see how good that looks! You can't see your big toe—Why, yes you can—it's right next to your four little ones. Oh! you can see it now—that's fine. Let go of my pants, Sylvester—you can see Mama's big toe, too. Do you see it, son? Well, lady, should I wrap the shoes for you? Thank you, lady. You want shoes for Sylvester—black or brown—ah! here's a nice pair of shoe for your son. Put your tongue in, Sylvester. Mama likes your shoes. You don't like them, lady? Well, I'll see what else we have—And so it goes! Shoes! Shoes! and more Shoes!

P. S. An appeal to all "Gals" and "Guys" of Albright—if you need a pair of shoes, please buy them from Bobby.

P. S. Jr. Leave Sylvester home.

Are We Content To Meet?

(Continued from page 1)

bread into her hand, saying that it is for her and the baby. He lies and says that he has had his already. The woman doesn't look at her father-in-law nor at the child she still holds in her arms. "Baby died while you were gone," she says.

In the little chapel where the young people are gathered in worship they wonder at all these things. They feel that they are part of the great love that goes to make up the kingdom of God. They sense in kinship with Jesus a depth of brotherhood that wells up within them a desire to share in the lives of others. And they are saddened and bewildered to realize that they have been spared while others suffer. They try to reconcile their own comfortable environment with the horror and sacrifice and pestilence surrounding people in other positions. They ask: Why have we been spared? Is there purpose in it? What can we do? Can we do anything? Is this world turmoil so great and so awful that our contribution is meaningless? Why have we been able to do so little before? Where do we go from here? Are we content merely to meet? And the young people lift up their eyes to the cross.

"Albrightian" Announces Latest Camp Addresses

Here are some changes and additions to make to your list of "Lions in the Ranks" published last week.

Capt. Best, Kenneth, 18th Observation Squad, Army Air Corps, Ft. Base, Jacksonville, Florida.

Strawbridge, Cadet Dennis, Officer Training School, Co. E., Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Bratolis, Christos, 13th T. S. S. (Sp.), Barracks 798, Scott Field, Ill. Chris was married in July. Congratulations!!!

J. Calwell Pomeroy has been transferred to the Air Forces Training School at Albuquerque, New Mexico, for glider training.

Dundore Drills Band For F. & M. Display

Dennis Nash Fresh Manager

As a result of the rehearsals being held every afternoon at 4:30 for the band and color guard, Albright will have a completely new style, high-stepping band ready to make its appearance at the F & M game. Dwight Dundore, manager of the band, deserves a lot of credit for this new system. Dennis Nash has been appointed frosh manager.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Mildred Reubamen, drum major; Jerry Lasey, drum major; Dwight Dundore, manager, drill master, and snare drummer; Dennis Nash, alto, frosh manager; Jane Redey, Jack Alley, Frank Riffer, Francis Fletcher, Emerson Hammer, Jim Marsteller, trombones, Everett Wilson, Barry DeLong, Robert Shapiro, Kenneth

AN EDITORIAL

There were no empty places in Sylvan Chapel the other evening when, at vesper devotions, men and women of Albright considered their positions as students, as Christians, as believers in a loving God, at least, and raised the query: "Are we content merely to meet, or is there something we can do in the service of the Lord?"

The devotion supplied the answer. Peace, love, reconciliation, whatever the end to be attained, will come about only as individuals become conscious of their responsibilities to God and to one another. We can pray. We can be loving and thoughtful and considerate. We can go the second mile. We can, each one of us, strengthen and make more vital, the principles for which millions of people are now perishing amidst the fury and horror of war.

Welcome Blondie

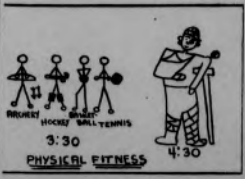
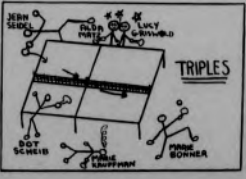
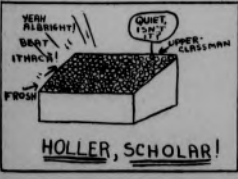
Yesterday a platinum blond joined our student roster. She is one year five months old and is residing in Sherman Cottage. She will be mothered by home economics girls in particular and everyone in general.

REVISED CALENDAR 1942-1943

- October
- 13—Tuesday, "Parents of Freshmen" Day.
- 19-21—Religious Emphasis Week.
- 31—Saturday, Alumni Home Coming Day.
- November
- 5—Thursday, Charter Day Observance.
- 14—Saturday, Mid-Semester reports due.
- 23—Wednesday (after last class), Thanksgiving recess begins.
- 30—Monday, 8 a. m., Thanksgiving recess ends.
- December
- 10—Saturday noon, Christmas recess begins.
- January
- 4—Monday, 8 a. m., Christmas recess ends.
- 18-23—Mid-Year Examinations and Registration for second semester.
- 24-26—Mid-Year recess.
- 27—Wednesday, 8 a. m., Second Semester begins.
- February
- 26—Friday, 8 p. m., Junior Oratorical Contest; Ketchner prize.
- March
- 20—Saturday, Mid-Semester reports due.
- April
- 21—Wednesday (after last class), Easter recess begins.
- 27—Tuesday, 8 a. m., Easter recess ends.
- May
- 17-23—Final Examinations and Registration for 1942-1944.
- 22—Saturday, Alumni Day.
- 23—Sunday, Baccalaureate Service.
- 24—Monday, Commencement Exercises.
- June 1-July 10—Summer Session (1942), First Term.
- July 13-August 20—Summer Session (1942), Second Term.

Eshelman, trumpets; Bryant Smith, alto; Mary Nicol, French horn; Warren Heffner, bass drum; Lamar Derk, Martha Friedrichs, cymbals; Eleanor Platt, Mary Kline, saxophones; Paul Mattson, flute; May Jean Picking, oboe; Betty Rex, George Rhoades, Jack Witman, John Hertz, Jane Helms, Paul Kimmel, clarinet; and James Farr, Dwight Dundore, snare drum.

Members of the color guard include: Polly Grossman, Polly Walls, Marie Kauffman, Gretchen Beiber, Ethel Mae Yeakel, and Regina Seidel.



Albright-Ithaca Clash Tonight



By DICK MAJOR.

How about a "statistical survey" of last Friday's win over Indiantown Gap? Okay? Well, here come the figgers:

	Albright	Indiantown Gap
First downs	7	1
Rushing	6	1
Passing	1	0
Net yards from scrimmage	299	46
Forwards attempted	13	9
Forwards completed	4	2
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Punts	9	14
Average yardage	30	29
Yards lost penalties	50	10
Fumbles	2	5
Own fumbles recovered	0	2

It's easy to see from this report that the 47-0 victory which the Roaring Lions scored over the hapless soldiers was no fluke but really well earned.

As far as individual statistics are concerned, Wally Duncavage, Bob Bennett, and Les Pushman lead among the ground gainers. Wally carried eight times for a net total of 120 yards to average 15 yards a try. Pushman toted the leather three times for 26 yards or 8.8 yards a try, and Bennett galloped 134 yards in 13 runs with the pigskin. He lost 19 yards on a pass attempt, however, which cut his average down to 8 yards a shot. Bob and Wally shone again in the passing field. The Corning, N. Y. flash tossed two completions out of three for 16 yards, while the boy from Tamaqua completed only one out of his trio of attempts, a 46 yard play to "Tiny" John Durko for a touchdown. The only other completion was also for a touchdown. Wayne Abbott's throw to Tom Bertino in the end zone was his only attempt.

In the kicking department, Bennett was best again. He punted six times, had one blocked, but averaged 31 yards per boot. Abbott kicked twice for 30 yards a trip, and Marshall Maholick's only attempt went 24 yards.

HERE ARE "FIRSTS" OF THE 1942 SEASON.

First Lion to carry the ball: Co-captain Bob Bennett, who went through the Indiantown line for four yards after the soldiers had down their own punt.

First Lion to make a first down: Les Pushman, who reeled off 19 yards around end, right after he entered the game.

First to make a tackle: Ted Szela, who brought down Toomey as he ran back Ralph Wagner's initial kick-off.

First to score a touchdown: Bennett again. This time the Corning lad went 35 yards to cross into paydirt standing up after faking the safety man beautifully.

First completed forward pass: Wally Duncavage to John Durko for 46 yards and a touchdown.

First subs for the season: Marshall Maholick and Les Pushman, who entered the game shortly after it began.

First Frosh to see action under the new war-time eligibility ruling: Bill Frantz, yearling halfback, who entered in the second quarter.

First conversion: Bill Miksch, whose educated toe accounted for five P. A. T.'s before the fracas was over.

Beginning with the F and M game, the Roaring Lions will be on the air again. Broadcasts of the Albright games will be resumed by stations WRAW and WEEU at the October 9 spectacle.

W A A Posts Point System New Cabinet Members Appointed

The point system by which the W.A.A. makes its awards has been revised. The requirement for awards has been raised 500 points. This revision was necessitated by the institution of the new physical fitness program.

Previously, any girl taking only the required physical education classes could earn 150 points a year. With the new program in effect, she could earn 300 points a year. The rise of 500 points in the standard will compensate for this.

In order to give upper-class women a chance equal to that of the Frosh who begins with this advantage, 500 points will be added to the present standing of every woman beyond the freshman class. This will place each upper-class woman in the same relative position as she occupied last year. That is, if an upper-class woman now has 300 points, she would need 200 points for the first award. When she adds the 500 points to her

standing, she will have 800 points and still need 200 points for the award.

The amount of credit awarded for activities will remain the same as last year. The revised system reads as follows:

Numerals 1000 points
Letter 1500 points
Sweater 2000 points
Key 2500 points

Some new cabinet members and sports leaders were appointed to take the place of those who did not return. Sarah Fisher will be the senior representative, and Erma Leinbach will represent the sophomores. Emma Hafer will take charge of tennis, while Madeline Haag will be the assistant in badminton.

Hockey practices began Thursday and will now be held regularly every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Anyone interested is asked to come out these days as soon after 3:30 as possible.

Lions Furnish Initial Battle Under Arcs For "Bucky" Freeman's Ithaca Bombers

Kappas Annex Lead In Intra-mural Loop On Two Triumphs

Zetas Second With Victory Over Daymen

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS As of September 30				
	W	L	Ties	Pts
Kappas	2	0	4	
Zetas	1	0	2	
Frosh	0	0	0	
Pi Tau	0	0	0	
A.P.O.'s	0	1	0	
Theologs	0	1	0	
Daymen	0	1	0	

The Kappas showed their determination to annex the touch football crown for another year by going into the lead at the very start. By virtue of wins 6-0 over the APO's and 48-9 over the Theologs, they now stand just two points ahead of the Zetas.

The opener lacked a lot of fire usually found in a Kappa game, but the Champs finally managed to score on a short toss to Russ Guensch. George Morfogen looked very good in keeping the APO's in the game.

The second game of the season was cut short when Profs. Horn and Georze chased the Theologs and Frosh from the field because they mistakenly believed that they were to use it as a drill field. The Administration has stated, however, that the playing field belongs to the league from 4:30 to 6, and the game will be finished from where it was stopped. At the time of the interruption there was no score and the Frosh had the ball, third down, on the Theologs seven yard line with 14 minutes left to play.

The Zetas eked out a 6-0 win over the Daymen in their first start. The Daymen were surprisingly strong and threatened three times, but could not score. The Zetas only had one scoring chance but they capitalized on it. Jimmy Brusch caught a short pass from Jug Manderbach in the end zone for their lone six-pointer.

On Wednesday afternoon the Kappa avalanche struck and left the Theologs buried beneath it. The sons of the Phi scored eight times to trouble their opponents 48-0. The old combination was sparking in a way that reminded one of basketball classics like the Rice game at Hershey and the G. I. U. game last year. Bob Knook did good work for the losses, but his boys never threatened.

Today the Zetas have a chance to earn a tie when they meet the A.P.O.'s. On Monday the Pi Tau heavyweights on their season against the Frosh, and on Wednesday the Zetas see action again, this time with the Theologs as their opponents. One week from today the league-leading Kappas take on the PTB's for their third game. Admission is free, so all you guys and gals can come up to the field between the Science Hall and the Theology Building and watch them battle it out.

Kappas	Pos.	A.P.O.—0
Schneider	E.	Gable
Kane	C.	Stout
Hopkins	B.	Brand
Rhoads	B.	Morfogen
Shollenberger	B.	Osenbach
Horn	B.	White
Substitutions—Kappas:	Guensch, Bull;	
A.P.O.:	Makovsky, Sellbaker and Stetler.	
Scoring:	Touchdown, Guensch.	
Kappas	0	6-6
A.P.O.	0	0-0

Zetas—6	Pos.	Daymen—0
Hasser	E.	Roland
Miller	C.	Bentler
Peters	E.	Leinbach
Stark	B.	Zeock
Brusch	B.	Margret
Manderbach	B.	Hantzes
Substitutions—Zetas:	Gustafson, Carls;	
Daymen:	Seyler, Snyder, and Roland.	
Scoring:	Touchdown, Brusch.	
Zetas	6-6	
Daymen	0	0-0

Kappas—48	Pos.	Theologs—0
Schneider	E.	C. Potteiger
Kane	C.	Mertel
Shollenberger	E.	Billnaki
Rhoads	B.	Kinsky

REPLACES SPANGLER



Bill Dearden

Staff Notice

The "Albrightian" Staff will meet in room 210 this afternoon at 1 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this meeting as several important announcements are to be made by the editors. A special speaker has been secured for this meeting.

STEP DOWN

From the number of frosh who had to report to tribunal this week, we upperclassmen assume that they still haven't lost all their starch. Imagine—practically all of those asked to sing our Alma Mater faltered before the end of the first verse, never getting to the second. None knew all the cheers—no wonder the cheering section is weak. It's bad enough to ignore upperclassmen, walk on the grass, and forget to answer the telephone, but to deliberately walk among your peers or retort audaciously when questioned is too much. Tribunal results. Just because you have become accustomed to your customs and the upperclassmen have become accustomed to you, doesn't mean that this is the ideal time to become aloof and carefree about such important a thing as freshman rules, so step down

FROSH!!!

Horn	B.	Klenck
Hopkins	B.	O. Potteiger
Substitutions—Kappas:	Bull, Guensch,	
Holtz,	Theologs, Teiler.	
Scoring:	Touchdowns: Hopkins, Schneider	
2, Beltz 3, Shollenberger.		
Kappas	30	18-48
Theologs	0	0-0

Ten Experienced Men Lead Opponents In Tonight's Game

When Coach James A. (Bucky) Freeman leads his "squadron" of 40 Bombers onto the Albright greensward tonight, he will have ten experienced pigskin artists among them. As Freeman opens his twelfth season at Ithaca, he sports a record of 36 wins, 23 losses and six ties. A graduate of St. Bonaventure, he came to the New York school from Albany High School. Assistant Coach Eddie Sawyer, who graduated from Ithaca in 1935, is beginning his fifth season at his alma mater.

The Bombers now have three and a half weeks of practice behind them and should be primed for the Lions, their initial foe. After tonight's game the Ithaca club goes on to meet West Chester, Moravian, Hartwick and Slippery Rock.

Lettermen from Ithaca who will see action tonight are Frank Toomey, wire halfback from Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Lloyd Johns, six-foot blocking back from Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Bill Hope, junior end from Lackawanna, N. Y.; and Alex Dolg, Marcellus, N. Y., halfback. As frosh are also eligible at Ithaca this year, it is quite likely that a number of the Bombers will be playing their first year of college football.

Albright's starting eleven will probably be the same as that which opened the season against Indiantown Gap with the lone exception of the substitution of Bill Dearden for Bill Spangler. The senior end is still using crutches from the result of a leg injury incurred early in last week's game.

The starting lineups:

ALBRIGHT	Pos.	ITHACA
Dearden	qb.	Hope
Disend	lg.	Demenkoff
Gasper	rg.	West
Wagner	cg.	Johnson
Weber	fg.	Lovins
Harpster	rt.	Bubb
Durko	re.	Charsky
Szela	qb.	Johns
Bennett	lb.	Toomey
Riddolfi	rb.	Luniewicz
Duncavage	fb.	Beckwith

BEAT ITHACA TOO

IT'S ONLY BEING PATRIOTIC. IF WE DON'T GO TO THE PROM, I CAN SPEND MY MONEY IN SAVINGS STAMPS!



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.



By MIMI WEIDNER

Science for Victory

Never before in all our history has Science played such an important role it does now as the deciding influence in our fight for freedom. Millions of men and mighty courage are not enough to win this war. Cold steel and hot lead will not alone defeat the enemy. The power that is the victor will be the power that can most efficiently fight disease for disease, favors no side, the power that can most effectively use their national resources; the power that can make synthetically products never synthesized before. All this must and will be done by our American biologists, chemists, and physicists.

Opinions on the War

This is what the men in the Science Hall think about the war, its course, its length, and its outcome. Prof. Newton Danford: "The war will probably last until 1946 and the outcome will largely be determined by the ability of American industry and labor to out-produce the axis powers. Japan has already made serious mistakes in that direction in underestimating the ingenuity of American scientists to produce synthetic rubber. The superiority of our armed forces will never be in doubt, but their success depends largely upon the quantity and quality of weapons industry is able to supply."

Dr. Graham Cook: "The war will be over when we win it. So far we have been losing. American chemists are capable of producing and will produce the necessary materials we need for ultimate victory, but we should not, however, underestimate the German chemist, for he has available natural resources and can synthesize needed products as well as we can. No true scientist anywhere wants war."

Dr. Clarence Horn: "Instead of thinking so much about victory, more should be done about fighting the war. Most people do not realize that a war is being fought. More time and energy should be expended in the war effort. No victory can be won by thought. A war must be fought."

Prof. Oliver M. George: "War is like a football game. The one side may be gaining yardage steadily but the unexpected interception of a pass by the other side may cause a reversion and victory for the team which had appeared to be losing. Japan has gained a lot of territory and it may take a while to get it back. The enemy powers have been training an armed force ever since the last war while our armed forces have been raised to their present strength through the drafting of men unexperienced and untrained. The war may be a long one or an unexpected break may come along and it will be over quickly."

Unsung Heroes

The lab assistants of the biology labs this year are Marie Kauffman, Gretchen Bieber, Vincent Ressler, and Bob Ravel.

The chemistry lab assistants are James Kane, Nick Schneider, Robert Bench, Bob Bull, Ralph Frymoyer, John Rudzinski, Franklin Ritter, and Lester Koffel. The physics assistant is Mervin Runner.

These white coated wonders act as solace to freshmen, textbooks' cheerful helpers, and general bureaus of information.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Skull and Bones Society Wed., October 7, at 7 o'clock in the science lecture hall.

WM. G. HINTZ, Inc.
Reading's Oldest and Largest STATIONERY STORE
BOOKS - FOUNTAIN PENS
GIFTS - GREETING CARDS
ACCOUNTING FORMS
838-840 Penn St.

Phi Beta Mu Begins Sorority Rush Season With Infirmity Party

Frosh and Transfers To Be Entertained

In place of their regular business meeting, the Phi Beta Mu Sorority will hold its first rush party for the freshman girls and all upperclass transfer girls, Monday night, October 5, 1942.

Under faculty supervision of Miss Ernestine Elder and student chairman, Miss Jane Reday, the Mu's have planned an affair in the form of an infirmity party. The invitations, made by the girls, follow the form of Dr. Phi Beta Mu's prescription blanks, sealed with gauze, cotton and a Red Cross.

The residence clinic is Hampden Park, and the doctor's office hours are from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

The acceptances are already coming in and the Mu's expect a one hundred percent response. Dinner will be served and games will be played in keeping with the central theme. Members of the sorority will be nurses and doctors-by-proxy for the evening. The girls are asked to dress the part of their illness.

Afflictions of the heart and mind, Of limb, of purse, spirit, spine, Will be accorded treatment free (Kill or Cure our guaranty).

At clinic hours above here signed, In costume of your infirmity come; We'll fix you up and have some fun!

Phi Beta Mu, M.D.

Daywomen Will Meet

The first meeting of all day student women will be held Monday, October 5, at 10 o'clock in the chapel. President Betty Miller will preside. Plan to attend and contribute suggestions for improvements in your organization. This includes the freshmen.

Four Senior Students Now Practice Teaching

Four senior students are getting their first slant on classroom technique from the teacher angle. Three of these are teaching at Northeast Junior High School: Dorothy Reber, Latin under Miss Mary Jane Taylor; Ethel Mae Yeakel, English under Miss Mary Moore; and Bruce Gebret, history under Mr. Franklin G. Ellis. Geraldine Ross is teaching students from Reading Senior High School German under Mr. Warren Glish.

Military Notice!

The Registrar's office has requested that we remind you to be sure to fill in those war status blanks which were distributed in chapel this week. It is important that the college has a record of the status of every student with regard to war service. THIS IS NOT AN ENLISTMENT PAPER, AND IT PUTS YOU UNDER NO OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER TO THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT! It is for your own benefit, for those who turn in blanks properly filled in will get preference should they ever decide to enter one of the offered programs. So boys, turn those blanks in to Miss Benninger, Registrar's Office, before October 2.



JACKETS and SLACKS

You've never seen better than on our racks... popular for school and dress-up!

CROLL & KECK
622 Penn Street

Social Calendar

- Friday, October 2
 - 3:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Physical Fitness Program.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Football Game—Ithaca College—Stadium.
- Saturday, October 3
 - 8-11 p.m.—Student Council Dance, Dining Hall.
- Sunday, October 4
 - 8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class.
- Monday, October 5
 - 10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Professor Danford.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Physical Fitness Program.
 - 7-8 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
- Tuesday, October 6
 - 10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Professor Danford.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Albright Women's Meeting.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Physical Fitness Program.
 - 7-8 p.m.—"Y" Meeting.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Christian Faith Group.
- Wednesday, October 7
 - 10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Miss Eastland.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Physical Fitness Program.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Skull & Bones.
 - 7:00 p.m.—International Relations Club.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Alchemists.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu.
- Thursday, October 8
 - 10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Miss Eastland.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Physical Fitness Program.
- Friday, October 9
 - 10:00 a.m.—Student Council Meeting—Rm. 107.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Physical Fitness Program.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Football Game—Franklin & Marshall—Stadium.
- Saturday, October 10
 - 8-11 p.m.—Student Council Dance.
- Sunday, October 11
 - 8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class.

First Student Dance Here Tomorrow Night

Saturday night informal affairs sponsored by Student Council begin rolling tomorrow night with a dance in the college dining hall. The entire student body, faculty, freshmen and C. P. T. Cadets are cordially invited; in fact, to rate socially your presence is practically compulsory. The affair is "All Out" for conservation and defense. The admission is a 10 cent defense stamp. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of defense bonds. The conservation aspect comes in on the music side. Music will be provided by the local record players with the aid of fraternity recordings. Dancing begins at 8 and stops at 11. Come early and get your stamps worth!

Margaret C. Hollenbach Doing Graduate Work

Miss Margaret Hollenbach, who graduated with honors in 1941 as a major in the department of psychology, was awarded a scholarship in the graduate school of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois. Continuing her graduate work, Miss Hollenbach will major in Clinical and Child Psychology.

New Reading High Band To Parade On Gridiron

Since transportation difficulties make it impossible for Ithaca College to bring its band, Reading High School will be its worthy substitute. Mr. Fred Cardin, his 60-piece band, eight drum majorettes, and eight cheerleaders will occupy the cheering section in the east stand. The band will wear their new red and black military-looking uniforms. They are prepared to do some of their clever drilling, including two new formations: a V for victory to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and an anchor to Anchor's Aweigh.

KEYSTONE MEAT MARKET

Serving Albright for 13 Years

READING LAUNDRIES, INC.

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING Dial 7474

FOR CONVENIENCE RELIABILITY BETTER SERVICE BUY AT BOYER'S DRUG STORE Thirteenth and Amity "DRUGS THAT ARE" VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN All the Other Students Do!

Kappas Plan Banquet For Third Reunion; Pi Taus To Fete Frosh

Fred Howard, Senior To Preside At Dinner

Kappa Upsilon Phi announces the third biennial reunion of the Kappa Alumni to be held as a banquet at the Berkshire Hotel on November 14, 1942.

Affirmative replies to invitations sent out last summer have come in from approximately 100 former Kappas from all parts of the country. Graduates from classes as far back as 1902 and as recent as 1942 are expected.

Mr. Fred Howard, Sr., of the class of 1915, will be the master of ceremonies. Honorary speakers are being contacted and other arrangements made by the Kappa Reunion Committee. The personnel of this committee includes Kenneth Hopkins, chairman; Robert Bull, Fred Howard, Jr., and Paul Deysher.

The second annual Pi Tau Beta doggie roast will be held this coming Monday evening, October 5, at Hampden Park. President Dwight Dundore announced that festivities will start at 7:30 in the evening and continue until 10 p. m.

The doggie roast was instituted last year as a substitute for the smoker and was an instantaneous success. Dundore announced that the affair has been scheduled for Hampden Park because transportation facilities necessitate holding the event nearer campus.

William Bast, social committee chairman, disclosed that singing, eating, and joke and story telling will high-light the evening.

Skull and Bones Club To Hear Dr. Dressler

Dr. Morris Dressler of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy will speak at the second official meeting of Skull and Bones Society on November 4, according to an announcement by William Bast, president. Dr. Dressler has appeared before Albright students twice in the past. The meeting will be held in the Science Lecture Hall at 7 p. m.

Second Coupon Valid For Ithaca Game

Many students failed to sign coupon No. 1 for the first football game. No student will be admitted to the game tonight unless coupon No. 2 is properly signed. The coupon must be signed in ink by the student. Also, the data on the back cover must be filled out completely and accurately. The treasurer's office wishes to thank the freshman boys who cooperated so well in passing out football schedules around the neighborhood.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS
MOSER'S
LUNCH ROOM
WHERE ALL STUDENTS MEET



This week's yellow corsage of dandelions goes to two of the most active members of our marching band: Jerry Lelsey and Dwight Dundore. That parade of red and white during the half of every game would look pretty sad without either of them.

As a senior, Dwight Dundore has been active musically for his four years at Albright. Although he's not a chatterbox, he manages to speak well for himself on almost any percussion instrument. For two years he served as assistant manager for both the band and orchestra and was instrumental in securing those new uniforms; now he has advanced to the top of that field. His executive ability extends into the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, of which he is president. Dwight hails from Stratford, Conn., and is majoring in chemistry, mathematics, and Janet Kitzmiller. After graduation he'd like to take graduate work at Lehigh in engineering. His favorite sports are ice skating, hiking, eating, and J. K. (again!). In his room, Dundore has two valuables: his super-modern fluorescent lamp and equally singular Chick Melick.

Most of you might not recognize the name Jerry Lelsey, but you do know him as the band's diminutive drum major. Jerry lives at 1236 Pike St., is eight years young, and has entered the quadrants of third grade. Before twirling for Albright, he assisted the Modern Woodmen; this is his third season as a bat-wielder. He is also adept at leading cheers (or haven't you noticed?) and knows them almost as well as the frosh do. Before enlisting in the navy, Jerry's brother, Bernie, who played in Jack Kenny's orchestra, gave him a saxophone. However, Jerry would rather be a drum major than a horn tooter when he grows up. He's crazy about Albright and its football team and a little worried about the extra weight he gained this summer.

This paragraph is dedicated to the band personnel et al., Jerry and Dwight would seem rather queer without them. Naturally they are appreciated most when they form an A and tune up for the Alma Mater, for we all know it takes a swell bunch of "Dandy Lions" to do the job Albright style. This salute also includes the color guard, for they are as essentially a part of the band as white stockings are to frosh girls.

How about the Four Rah Yell for two four-star Dandy Lions???

Men's Military, Work and Sportswear
JASLOW'S
READING'S ORIGINAL ARMY-NAVY STORE
In Reading, Pa., 817 PENN ST.
In Chambersburg, Pa., 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET

- ★ After the Game . . .
- ★ After the Show . . .
- ★ After Everything! —

The Crystal Restaurant

535-45 PENN STREET, READING, PA.

31 Years On The Square

★ VISIT OUR FAMOUS COCKTAIL ROOM