

March "Y" Plans Include Speakers, Book Drive, Hike

"Accent on March" is the byword for the combined "Y's" as they plan part of their activities for this month, a book drive, an inter-racial meeting, and worship services. Tonight's hymn hike will usher in the March program. The following plans were announced by "Y" presidents Joanna Wentz and Cecil Pottjeiger.

Plan Book Drive

With the aid of Student Council, the "Y's" plan to conduct an all-campus book drive for the benefit of servicemen during the week of March 20. In connection with the drive, Nick Schaeffer, German refugee, new a student at Yale Divinity School, is scheduled to be the speaker in "Y" meeting on Tuesday, March 21.

Worship services will hold the spotlight on two "Y" nights. Next Tuesday evening there will be a Lenten service of worship in the College Chapel. Dr. Reuben Mueller will be on campus on March 27 and will speak to the "Y's" that evening.

Concluding the list of March activities the "Y's" plan also an inter-racial evening consisting of a "sing" in the College Dining Hall followed by a discussion of inter-racial problems. Nominations for officers of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. for 1944-45 will be made on Monday, March 27.

Schedule Toy Shop

Friday nights in March will mean Toy Shop as Bill Lippert, chairman of the Social Action Committee of the Y.M. is scheduling that event every Friday during the Lenten season.

Mrs. Polly Cuthbertson, regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement, spoke on "Religious Issues Facing Students Today" at "Y" meeting last Tuesday evening. At an earlier meeting in the day, Mrs. Cuthbertson conferred with the Y.P.W. and Y.M. cabinets about the prospect of uniting the "Y's."

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Far East Expert Will Present Talk In Cultural Series

Albrightians will be privileged to hear an expert on Far Eastern affairs on Thursday, March 23, when John A. Goette lectures as the fifth event of the Cultural Program series.

Mr. Goette is a native of Philadelphia where he attended the Law School of Temple University. He joined the U. S. Naval Reserve in 1917 and served in France and England. In 1920 he studied and wrote in India and then went to China where he was associated with the American Red Cross' China Famine Relief.

Reports for League

He was a correspondent for the assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva in 1926 and a member of the suite of the late Queen-Marie of Rumania from Paris to New York in the same year. 1928 and 1929 he spent as a correspondent in the United States, Palestine, Egypt, and Java.

During the Manchurian-Russian crisis of 1929, Goette was a war correspondent with the Chinese Army and was with the Japanese Army in 1932 at the time of the Sino-Japanese Shanghai warfare. He was with the Japanese Army again during the North China campaign of 1937-1941. Since 1923 he has been the chief China correspondent of the International News Service.

In addition to reporting, Goette is a specialist in Chinese jade, and has published a book titled "Jade Lore."

Brossman to Rule May Day; Shepperd Is Maid of Honor



Pauline Brossman



Margaret Shepperd

Pauline Brossman and Margaret Shepperd will reign as May Day Queen and maid of honor respectively on Saturday, May 6, according to the results of a recent election held by the Student Activities Committee of Student Council. Jess Seidel is the May Day chairman.

Miss Brossman, May Day queen, a home economics major, from Shillington, is president of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, a member of the color guard, Defense Council, Student Council, and Heo Club.

The maid of honor, Margaret Shepperd of Glen Rock, is also a home economics major. She is active on the Defense Council, acting secretary of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, and the Heo Club.

Courtiers Chosen

Members of the court include: Lullia Moyer, Irma Peoples, Betty Rex, Lillian Schwenke, and Ruth Smith. Alda Matz is Custodian of the Crown, having been elected as such last year on May Day. This year's chairman was also elected at that time by the junior women.

No definite plans have been made as yet concerning the afternoon activities. In all probability there will be the customary May Pole dance by the junior women. Tentative plans for a tea after the crowning of the queen are being made. The senior and junior classes are making plans for the traditional Junior-Senior Prom to be held the same evening.

College Frats Pledge Sixteen Albright Men

In spite of the shortage of men on campus, the four local fraternities will continue to exist with the pledging of a total of sixteen Albright men. Zeta Omega Epsilon, Kappa Phi, and Alpha Pi Omega who have pledged four, three, and two men respectively.

For the Zetas the following were named: William Beal, Fred Clewell, Cecil Pottjeiger, Oran Pottjeiger, Thomas Price, Charles Russ, and Newell Wert. The Kappa list includes Ralph Coking, Harold Cooper, Donald Kniffen.

Pi Taus pledged Homer Angstadt, Lamar Heydt, John Kistinger, and Bondan Procho. The APO list includes Richard Derr and Kenneth Good.

The Albrightian Staff To Cram Next Week

With mid-semester cross examinations looming before us, THE ALBRIGHTIAN staff decided it would be advisable to hit the books this coming week. Consequently, there will be no THE ALBRIGHTIAN hitting the street next Tuesday noon.

We are operating on a cooperative policy and have allotted the time you usually spend reading THE ALBRIGHTIAN (about six hours) to the biology department for skunk extermination research.

Proposed Constitution Set For Campus Vote; Majority Must Accept

Faculty, Council Place Approval On New Document; Minor Changes Approved

After eight months of deliberation, Student Council and the faculty have approved Council's proposed constitution. Today the constitution under discussion will be posted in the day-student rooms, the dormitories, and on the Student Council bulletin board. One week from today, Tuesday, March 14, the entire student body will vote to accept or reject the proposed set of laws. Ballots will be distributed at the chapel service. Those students who are doing their practice teaching or who cannot attend the chapel program may secure their ballots at the college switchboard.

Faculty Changes Accepted

At their meeting last Thursday, Council voted to accept, with certain minor changes, the faculty recommendations for additions and corrections.

A copy of the proposed constitution has been placed in the hands of every Council representative. Students are urged during this week to give the proposed constitution careful consideration. They are also asked to consult their Council representative if there is any portion of the proposed laws which they do not understand.

When the election takes place, it will require a majority of those voting to accept the proposed constitution.

Constitution Has History

Work on the constitution was begun this summer when the committee drafted a tentative plan. The first part of the new constitution was presented to Council September 23, 1943. After three months of Council discussion, motion was made on December 16, 1943 to adopt the constitution.

The process of amending the proposed constitution by Council continued from the above date until January 27 at which time the motion to adopt the constitution was passed. Complete with faculty changes, the constitution is now in its final stages.

Office of Public Relations Sprouts To Include Fem Aide, Mail Room

Spring has come to the Office of Public Relations, bringing with it numerous changes. While Rev. Lester S. Stabler, director of public relations, was attending a convention of the American College Publicity Association in Bronxville, New York, a new assistant put in her appearance in the office.

Girl Friday to Ariene Heckman, Rev. Stabler's secretary, is Ruth Auchenbach, sister of Louise Auchenbach, a senior at the college. She was formerly a member of the Canadian WAC, receiving a medical discharge after eight months' service. Miss Auchenbach reports that she liked life in the Canadian Women's Army very much. She already has a first-hand knowledge of events at Albright since her sister sent *The Albrightian* to her every week.

The mailing department of the Office of Public Relations has become so large that it has been necessary to expand it into new quarters. Room

Dr. Greth, Symphony In Chapel Programs

Dr. Morris S. Greth, professor of sociology, will conduct a worship service in chapel this Friday morning at 8:10 a. m. Last Friday's program was in charge of Professor Lewis E. Smith, while the cheerleaders held a pep rally last Tuesday morning.

Albright's Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor Hans Nix, presented its second chapel concert for the year this morning. The following program was given: "Thunder and Blazes", Fucik; "La Gioconda", Ponchielli; "Rose O' Mine", Fuhs, William Blackley, baritone, soloist; "Hungarian Dance No. 5", Brahms; "Sabre and Spurs", Sousa.

Debate Teams Tangle In Next IRC Meeting

As guests of the International Relations Club a debate team from Moravian College for Women will meet an Albright team this Thursday evening, March 9, at an I.R.C. meeting. The topic of the debate will be, "Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

Representing the negative side for Albright will be John Young and Mary Jane Weber. The affirmative will be taken by the Moravian College team. Following the debate there will be a question and discussion period.

A short I.R.C. business meeting will precede the debate.

The books donated to the I.R.C. library by the Carnegie Endowment, sponsors of the I.R.C. throughout the nation, will be reviewed at the April club meeting.

Pats Pledge Thirteen With Formal Service

Pi Alpha Tau sorority held its formal pledge service at the home of Margaret Hendricks in Wyomissing on Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. Each of the thirteen pledges was presented with a pledge pin and a yellow and blue corsage representing the sorority's colors. During a brief social gathering, punch and cake were served.

The newly inducted members were Betty Burnett, Roberta Calamara, Marian Christ, Joy Cutler, Jean Ann Gaul, Anna Mae Kemmerly, Patricia Kramer, Elaine Kyle, Dorothy Scheib, Jeanne Schlegel, Margaret Walton, June Weidner, and Mary Jane Werley.

Preceding the pledge induction, the Pats held a short business meeting.

Penn State Extension Courses Begin Again

Enrollment for the courses of the Penn State Extension Service was higher than the amount expected according to Dr. Milton G. Geil, administrative head of the program. The course began Monday, February 21, and will continue for fifteen weeks.

Approximately 315 students enrolled for the chemical, electrical, engineering, and other industrial courses offered. The registration was held in the College Chapel February 16-19 and continued during the first week of classes.

Making up the faculty are fourteen university graduates, all of whom have had industrial engineering experience. Two of them, Dr. Malcolm Reidar and Dr. Ralph Behn, alumni of Albright, have Ph. D. degrees and are now employed in local industry. Professor Paul I. Speicher of the math and physics department teaches foundations of engineering in this program. Herbert Silvestri is the student technician for the chemistry course and Marian Christ has served as Dr. Geil's secretary in this program for two years.

Feminine Kappas Trail Jim Brady In Procuring Sparkling Solitaires

"She's beautiful! She's engaged."

After the announcement of the Wentz-Lippert engagement last Sunday, the unattached maidens of the Zeta House decided something must be bewitched about the Kappa House since all the gals in one room now sport diamonds, and started a private investigation all their own.

The "betrotted" room of the Kappa Dorm has become a Grand Central Station for woo-seeking feds hoping they can catch the charm of the "spoken for" — Wright, Wentz, and Lutz. Their tooth pastes have been noted — Fordham, Calox, and Colgate respectively; their hair-dos copied, we've all sat in one of their chairs hoping to be "magnitized"; and we've even smelled and used their perfumes.

The "scented success" of each "promised" woman reads as follows: Joanna got Bill to the knee bending stage by "Indiscreet" methods on "Arabian Night". It was "Shocking" the way Rillie Lee promised Bob. And with the sweet scent of Ivory soap Carl bubbled over his plans to Betty Anne.

Now Marian Barger started the "stones" a rollin' into another room of the Kappa House. Nothing will ever come "Tweed" her and Bill as long as she uses "Ponds".

The thought of Leap Year does not enter our minds as the cause for this avalanche of "rocks". It can be explained mathematically and, averaging one a month, the Kappa House will be well "be-gaged" by May.

Bids by potential inhabitants of the second floor left front room are now being accepted for next semester. Remember, Ginny Morris Bents lived there as a junior and this year was replaced by Betty Anne Lutz. Since Joanna Wentz and Rillie Lee Wright are diploma bound, two designing females should be ready to fill their boots for the opportunity of a life time!

Future Debate Plans Set For Local Squad

Tentative plans are being made by the debate squad to participate in two debates in the next month. A debate is scheduled with Syracuse University in which the local debate team will take the affirmative side of the standard question. The Reading Women's Club has requested for a debate by the Albright teams. John Young and Mary Jane Weber will represent Albright at the Penn State Debate Convention March 24.

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"X" Marks the Spot

Next Tuesday during the chapel program we will be asked to say yes or no concerning the proposed constitution of Student Council. Before it's too late, let us read the articles thoroughly and know BEFORE we place our "X" just what we are voting for, or against.

The Council, specifically the constitution committee consisting of Vester Peters, Polly Walls, and Mary Jane Weber, put in many hours of debate and research so that Student Council could become more important as an organization on this campus. Since last July 1, constitution has been the main word on many minds. Even before that, when Ray Hain presided the Councilmen, it was a Council goal.

Now the aim of Prexy Peters and his Councilmen is within voting distance. But this isn't being written to influence your ballot. THE ALBRIGHTIAN wishes only to leave with you the importance of reading the proposed constitution and consulting your representatives or THE ALBRIGHTIAN for an explanation of any section not clear. We have confidence in students' voting for whatever students consider proper because we are the ones who will have to abide by what we elect.

There is another side to this voting next Tuesday which reared its ugly head at the May Queen elections. Out of a student body of more than 200, only 67 people were interested enough in having a May Queen to vote for one. This proposed constitution needs only a majority of the votes cast to become effective, but the more votes cast, the greater apparent interest in a functioning student governing body is evident, and the better Peters and his Council gang will feel to know that their ideas were considered, at least.

Pass the Handkerchief

There has been a considerable amount of weeping and wailing among members of the senior class when they stop to think of all the things they might have done—and didn't. Things like putting on a class play or taking over a chapel program or having some sort of class insignia.

Occasionally, when the class meets, little is accomplished and the fog becomes more dense. Now, three months prior to graduation, the seniors are terrifically unorganized. The griping increases as the action becomes slower.

The junior class prexy is conscience of the quandy and is making well strides to keep his group from falling into the same rut. So, Prexy Deysher calls class meetings frequently, and is about the only member of the class to attend those gatherings. The Daywomen are very much aware of the times set for junior class meetings, for Paul always sticks his head into their lunch chatter to ask, "Are there any juniors in here?" as he sighs hopefully.

It's not too late for the juniors to become a functioning group on campus. (In fact, there's still time for the seniors, too.) Certainly now that we are so few in number, we can have stronger organizations. Mr. Deysher sees the point and is still trying to get it across to the juniors. That is why he has scheduled regular bi-weekly meetings for his class every other Wednesday noon. That, too, is why he is making plans to have some sort of class treasury established, a tender spot to the seniors.

It might be wise to carry these ideas down the line, so Soph Prexy Bonner and Fresh Prexy Wert please note. We still have plenty of time this year to establish a friendly rivalry among the classes which would create a greater spirit and more sociability (which everybody favors) among us all.

If necessary, THE ALBRIGHTIAN will sponsor a hopscotch contest to start the ball rolling.



By PAUL MATTSON

Going Up

The chemistry attic, under the R.N.R. regime, has turned out to be quite a menagerie and storage place for all sorts of valuable junk.

Another Foxhole?

As we ascend the perpendicular steel ladder through the trap door in the stockroom to the attic, the cold, staring eyes of a fox greet us. We find, though, that if we tend to our own business, the fox will tend to his. In back of the fox, however, we see a black and white goose. But it too doesn't give us any attention. If we listen carefully we can hear the whurr of the hoods and the twitter of birds. As we slowly walk toward the sound, we pass row after row of bottles—all shapes, sizes, and colors.

Slide Rule Accuracy

Our curiosity prevails, and we decide to test our counting ability. To our amazement we find 188 Brown bottles, 63 plain screw cap bottles, and 753 glass-stoppered bottles. Then, taking the slide rule in hand, we arrive at the total—1031.9 bottles! That's a lot of bottles even if they are all empty.

After solving this mathematical problem, we look up only to see birds—long-necked birds, short necked-birds, yellow and black birds, red birds (no dead-pigeons)—all gaping, unconcerned of what is going on about them.

Literature Pins

Well, we've seen everything here so we trip over a few bottles and finally wind up at the west end of the attic. Boxes, full of all kinds of chem journals, old notebooks, and general propaganda, seem to be quite the fad. Oh, yes, there are a couple of dust covered ladders, some antique general-locker doors, and over to the south, just slews of rings, ring stands, clamps, and old glass stoppers. Say, what's that thing. Yow! It's an eagle. Let's get out of here!

P. S. The animals and fowls referred to in this description are of the stuffed variety.

Personal Stuff

Tony Stish is now sporting Army togs. The reason is simple enough—the Army medical program. He's still at Temple, however.

Doris Kinsey has accepted a position in the Stamford Research Laboratories at Stamford, Conn., the research labs for the American Cyanimid Company.



If she is wearing a pink sweater, has red-brown hair, the kind that gets curlier when it rains, and is accompanied by Alda Matz and Lucille Griswold, then she is sure to be Regina Seidel, variously known as Jean and Reggie.

Our Dandy Lion of this week is a home economics major, and has had an active career on campus. She has lent her vivacious presence to the Heo, Domino, Alchemist, and Daywomen's clubs, and served on this year's "Cue" staff. This year she has presided the W.A.A. which is quite appropriate since varsity basketball has claimed her as a guard for four years. Jean has won the W.A.A. sweater, letter, and numerals, and will receive the coveted W.A.A. key award this year. In addition to basketball she also plays field-hockey and baseball.

Jean's professed hobbies, among other things, are swimming and table tennis. She is also an ardent basketball fan, and at game-time, can usually be found cheering her favorite team on to victory. A fact which may not be generally known is that Jean has been the faithful supervisor of the concession stand at Northwest since her sophomore year.

Her spare time, if any, is spent in indulging her passion for "The Saint" or Ellery Queen, and she would rather be found eating spaghetti, lemon meringue, or chicken chow mein than any other food.

Disagreeing with the late Mrs. G. R. Shaw, Jean thinks the Irish are a wonderful people, and intends to prove it by wearing a self-knit green sweater on St. Patrick's Day.

For the benefit of those who may at some time want to find her in a hurry, her favorite location is Pop Moser's, the Crystal, and the movies. If you don't have time for a long conversation, don't ask Jean about her dog Skipper. Jean's ability to handle children is demonstrated in her successful career as a summer playground instructor.

Our Dandy Lion is very much an all-around girl, and a definite asset to the campus. We are proud to have her with us.

Outside Albright

By DORIS KINSEY

Here on the home front, everybody dashes into the Administration Building every Tuesday noon for THE ALBRIGHTIAN (I hope) and there is no end to the questions we must answer if one issue fails to appear. On other campuses the story is a little different. Most of the schools we exchanged papers with no longer publish anything or have had to turn out only monthly publications. However, there are enough weeklies, or bi-weeklies, floating into the Office of Student Publications to give us an idea of what is happening Outside Albright.

Muhlenberg

From Muhlenberg, via the "Muhlenberg Weekly", we learn that seven servicemen will receive degrees at the semester graduation. Four of the fellows are now away from the college, while the other three are in the V-12 program at Muhlenberg.

The Navy and Marine trainees at M-berg took time off several weeks ago to vote, en masse, for Bing Crosby and still swing the Sinatra-Crosby poll taken by a Philadelphia radio program.

Lebanon Valley

"La Vie Collegienne", Lebanon Valley's publication, carries a feature of a L.V. tradition known as Heart Sister Week sponsored by the Y. W. Cabinet during the week of February 7 to 14. "Every day of the week, the freshmen co-eds found nice things being done for them by an unknown benefactor. In the dorm, girls found their rooms put in order when offerings of food and chewing gum appeared on the desks as if placed by some friendly gremlin. There were many lucky girls who even received some much coveted bobby-pins."

On Friday night of that week, the upperclass heart sisters revealed their identity. Sunday evening concluded the week's events with dormitory blow-outs similar to an Albright open house and Stunt Night combined.

Ursinus

"The Ursinus Weekly" staff obviously reads THE ALBRIGHTIAN, for they printed several of Prof Elsie Garlach's verses found inside Albright in January. This sheet also carries weekly praises for our boys Hauser and Dearden and basketball

North Central

Newest exchange is "The College Chronicle" from North Central College in Naperville. That campus was buzzing last week in preparation for a Sadie Hawkins affair held in true dogpatch manner. There was folk dancing, tall story telling, and all the gals had a chance to purchase the available males. Highlight of the evening was the selection of a Lil' Abner and a Daisy Mae.

All exchanges are kept on file in the inner sanctum of THE ALBRIGHTIAN headquarters until the end of the year. Should anyone care to read the latest issues, just knock thrice on the front door. If the demand increases, copies of all our exchanges will be found in the library similar to last year's procedure.

Council Says . . .

As is reported on page one, Student Council and the faculty are finished debating the proposed constitution and its fate lies in the hands of the student body. The Councilmen are still pinching themselves to make certain its true.

After everybody sighed, business continued and the Council decided to set Saturday, May 6, as the time for the annual May Day celebration.

Anthony Cagiano of the Senior Class and Warren Loesch of the Dorm Men are still obviously absent from Council meetings. Others missing last Thursday were Arlan Strausser of the Zetas, Donald Kniffen of the Daymen, and James Farr of the Pi Taus.

Copy Desk

By MARY JANE WEBER

Both the junior and senior classes met last week to make additional plans for a Junior-Senior Prom. Bands and halls were discussed as well as tentative dates.

The junior class will meet every second Wednesday for the remainder of the year. During these gatherings, the class will be organized, dues decided upon, and dance and gift committees appointed.

Because of numerous conventions, there will be no Bible Class this Sunday, March 12. The studies will be resumed March 19.

This Sunday Irma Peoples and Betty Burnett will conduct Vespers. Lura Ann Heverly and Margaret Shepperd were in charge of the service last week.

Although they have planned to receive their degrees at the commencement exercises in May, Uncle Sam changed the minds of Don Reinhold and Walter Koch with both of them being given their B. S. degrees last week. This change occurred because Koch and Reinhold will be in the Navy and Army respectively in a few weeks. Both men finished their work at Albright in January.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

With plans afoot for a field house and various other improvements on campus, the Inquiring Reporter got curious about the lesser items on campus that are eye sores or gripe objects; so he asked—"What would you suggest to the Board of Trustees for the improvement and beautification of campus?"

Margaret Kendrick, '46, Chemistry: Clean Selwyn Puddle and beautify driveway in back of Selwyn Hall.

John Kissinger, '46, Social Science: A surfaced parking lot should be constructed at the rear of Selwyn Hall. The driveway into the parking lot should also be repaired, and if a series of steps instead of a muddy trail led to the Science Hall from the Daymen's Club, three sore spots of this campus would be eliminated.

Gerritt Memming, Professor of German: It would be a fine idea if the "cowpath" from Selwyn Lake to the northeast corner of the campus would be improved so that half a dozen professors and Miss Heckman won't get stuck in the mud whenever it rains.

Richard Derr, '47, Math: Clean up the area behind Selwyn Hall.

Mary Jane Weber, '45, Social Science: I think it would help the appearance of the Ad Building if the class rooms could be repainted. It would make them more attractive for students with 8:30 classes.

Robert Calama, '47, English: I'd like to regard Selwyn Lake as a campus beauty spot. New cement sides, cleaning of the lake's interior, and general improvements on the surrounding ground would lend an especially appealing touch to this body of water.

John Durko, '44, Business Ad: I think a hedge around the campus would beautify and improve it. Change the entrance of the Ad Building because most of the business is done through the back and the fire escape detracts from the beauty. Plant grass on the ground used by the army for drilling. Put more benches around the campus.

Geraldine Bowker, '44, Sociology: I think the fountains in front of Selwyn Hall and in Selwyn Lake should be put into good working order. More than that, I suggest more benches and good-looking outdoor lamps along the various walks and more trees. There is also room for much improvement at the rear of Selwyn Hall Annex.

Wuth Smith, '44, Home Ec: Selwyn Lake can't be used for practical purposes so why not clean it up and make it a thing of beauty.

Janet Luckenbaugh, '45, Home Ec: I'd like to see a pretty grass and shrubbery plot where the chapel now stands and around the pond; a new (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Lions In the Ranks Comment On Student Activities, Send Messages to Profs, Have Varied Adventures

Albright was the scene of many reunions the past week. Men came in from the Army, Navy, and Marines. Among them were: BOB DIEHL, WALLY DUNCAVAGE, TED SZELE, BILL, MIKSCH, BILL DEARDEN, RUSS GUENSCH, MANFRED ZITZMAN, DONALD GRIM, BILL MCKINNEY, BOB MATTONSON, and CARL FRIEDERICKS. Except for their garb it really began to seem like old times.

BILL DEARDEN will report to Harvard on March sixth to the Supply Corps. His next rating will then be that of Ensign.

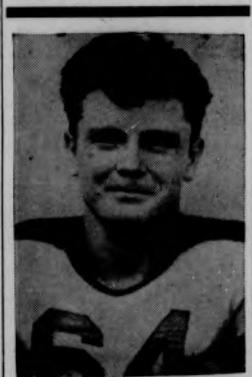
MANFRED ZITZMAN was recently promoted to Pharmacist's Mate third class. On March the first he reported at Muhlenberg to attend pre-med school.

From CHAPLAIN IRWIN BAILEY via V-Mail: "This note is long overdue. Your Christmas book reached me before Christmas. I certainly appreciated the greeting. It was a fine way of expressing your Christmas sentiment. In spirit at least, I was brought back to Albright as I read the book. I even sang 'Come Cheer Alma Mater'. The photo of the Chapel gathering brought back many fond memories. Thanks again for the remembrance. To date I have not met any Albright students overseas. I have met several from our other colleges. Dr. Horn may be interested in knowing that in our Battalion we have Charles D. Allen of Reading. I believe that Allen and Dr. Horn are related. By the way, does Dr. Horn still shoot at the students as he tells them about the spread of germs? The 'Reading Eagle' reaches me at intervals and I always read with interest the Albright news. My very best wishes to all at Albright."

SANFORD ZIMET, "Dear Friends, for the seventh time and on the seventh piece of paper, I find myself still trying to find the correct words to show my appreciation for receiving news of my friends in *The Albrightian*. All I can say is thanks loads. From Camp Upton, to Fort Dupont, to A. P. Hill Military Reservation, to Princeton University, and finally to Camp Crowder, I've always welcomed news of friends and I've always received it. As yet, I've received but one copy forwarded from my last location, I know that more will follow when you get this letter.

"Camp Crowder is nothing more than soldiers, barracks, rocks, mud and regulations. Are there any other Albrightians stuck here? If so, may

I have their names and addresses? It will be fun talking about Albright." "At the end of this training period, I expect to enter the Aviation Cadets, if I'm lucky enough to make the grade. Meanwhile I will continue to take basic training for the third



Earl Riddle

Information has been received of the death of Philip Earl Riddle, Palmyra, New Jersey, a student at Albright during the first semester of 1942-43. Earl was a substitute quarterback on the varsity football team and also played intramural basketball on the freshman team.

In the service, Riddle was killed in a bomber crash on February 25 in South Carolina, the fifth Albright athlete to give his life for his country.

time: the Army doesn't know when to stop giving it. Here's hoping to see you all again soon. Thanks again." Sandy's current address is: Pvt. Sanford Zimet, A.S.N. 12189784, Co. D—35th Sig. Tr. Bn., Camp Crowder, S. Missouri.

Lt. B. J. KORNER, "Peck's bad boy of '39", sends his greetings. "I sure am proud of our team, but was sorry to hear they lost to the Mules. Here's hoping the rest are all wins. The little Christmas reminder was very welcome and I'll keep it always. In fact, it has a permanent place in my scrapbook which contains nothing but Dick Riddle's write-ups and an F in French... I wish you all the very best of everything and promise that Albright will be heard from in Berlin and Tokyo. In fact, I'll try to get them on our '49 basketball schedule."

From BILL C. FISHER, "... I have been very grateful to you, and now wish to thank you for the copies of *The Albrightian* which you have been sending me... I'd like also to thank the college and the Student Council for their many considerations. I'm sure all Albrightians in the service would like to be back with you."

AVIATION CADET JOSEPH ZEROCK has reported at Carlisbad, New Mexico, where he will receive advance flight training in high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation. For eighteen weeks, Joe will study under simulated combat conditions. Upon graduation he will be awarded his silver bombardier's wings and will be ready for active duty as an officer in the Army Air Forces.

A/C OLIN SHIREY has this new address: A. S. N. 13089074, Columbus Army Air Base—Class 44-D, Columbus, Mississippi. "I guess a soldier in the Air Corps is worse than a sailor—anyway, I'm moving again. This will be the last lap, and I should get my commission and the long coveted wings sometime in April. I do appreciate *The Albrightian* more than I can say. It's the only connection I have with all my old friends at Albright. Please convey my best wishes to Miss Denninger and the Dean. I might get a chance to drop into Reading on one of my cross-countries at advanced. I'm going to Advanced Twin-engine School now."

From STAN GREEN: "I've just finished the February eighth issue of *The Albrightian*, and as usual, it was swell. Hooray for Pat Kramer: I think her ideas for the 'Inquiring Reporter' were the best I've heard. I guess an improvement in the spirit of any school is a great help in making the 'best little school' still better. I still haven't decided whether I'm disappointed or happy about the Army leaving the campus, but I guess I'll put my vote in with the majority opinion. In two or three weeks we leave for our next station and you can well imagine how anxious we are

to get back east. You might be interested in knowing that *The Albrightian* is thoroughly read and enjoyed by several of my buddies."

SECOND LT. DONALD BURGER: "It has been a distinct pleasure to get the news of Albright again, and it has recalled many pleasant memories of my Alma Mater... for the past eight months I have been stationed at Camp Hale with the ski-troops. We are located in the heart of the Rockies in a camp in a beau-

tiful little valley at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Right now we are in the grip of a rather mild winter—only eight to ten feet of snow and cold—only down to 35 degrees below. But the skiing is great and we are happy on that score. While the work is vigorous and the altitude is hard to overcome, life here has been exhilarating and pleasant. Again thanks for keeping in touch with me and best of luck in your undertaking toward a better Albright."

PFC. GEORGE E. KOEHLER, Station Hospital, Ward 6, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, is now under observation. The Doc's can't quite decide what's wrong. Don't let them keep you down, George.

The Inquiring Reporter

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chapel some other place, a few well-planned and well-placed flower beds—and couldn't something be done about the fountains so that they are fountains and not just statuary?

Jean Harer, '46, Sociology: I think the appearance of the campus could be much improved if some landscaping would be done, especially along 13th Street where the bushes are rather overgrown. Also, the section beyond Selwyn Hall and in back of the science building could be improved.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 7**
1:15 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff
7:30 p.m.—Women's Basketball with Reever—Away
7:45 p.m.—"Y" Hymn Sing
- Wednesday, March 8**
4:40 p.m.—Band
7:45 p.m.—Alchemists
p.m.—French Club
- Thursday, March 9**
3:40 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
4:40 p.m.—Student Council
7:30 p.m.—International Relations Club
- Friday, March 10**
8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Dr. Morris S. Greth
4:40 p.m.—Band
- Sunday, March 11**
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel
- Monday, March 12**
3:40 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra
4:40 p.m.—Band
- Tuesday, March 13**
8:10 a.m.—Chapel
1:15 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff
7:45 p.m.—Lenten Service of Worship—Chapel

LITTLE THINGS

The attendance at Army dances... Sister week-end for the Lehigh game, with Joanna Wentz, Betty Bradley, and James Snelbaker, each accompanied by their respective sisters, Evelyn, Louise, and Marion...

"Down the Nile with Dr. Gell" in Religion 3... Leiby, visiting her old stamping grounds and looking wonderful... Where was Klenck during the Elizabethtown women's basketball game? Was he taking another of his free cuts... His reserved seat was cute anyway...

Butterbugging at seven-thirty to the new radio in the Daywomen's room... The junior women being broken in as hostesses in the dining hall...

Taking a biology exam can be fun in the Zeta House, say some of the sufferers who took time out for coffee and buns on that memorable night... After making two speeches within a half hour, Durko is now available to say a few well-chosen words at dinners, smokers, bond rallies, or what have you...



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Durko Gets Trophy As Lions Take Finale

Gals Play Beaver To Close Season; Defeat L.V. 29-18

The women's basketball team of Albright will journey to Beaver College to play its last game of the season tonight. This will be the first meeting between the two clubs and may pave the way for future relationships. The Lion lassies will be gunning for their seventh straight win of the current season.

Last Friday night, Jinny Woerle led the Red and White passers to a 29-18 victory over Lebanon Valley with 21 counters made on 10 baskets and one line tally. The game got off to a slow start as both defenses guarded closely and the forwards couldn't find any opening. Woerle found the first one late in the initial frame and quickly dropped another. The local defensive trio of Leinbach, Matz, and Schwartz completely baffled the Yellow and Blue lassies as they scored only two points on two foul shots during the initial period.

Southpaw Woerle went wild in the second frame to sink five one-handed pivot shots as Bonner assisted with one for a total of 16 for the home team. Beautiful interceptions by Matz and perfect backboard work by Leinbach held the Anville girls to one basket.

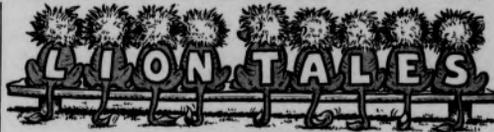
Platt dropped one to open the third quarter as Woerle continued her streak with three more two pointers. Coach Mosser's girls raised their point total to 25 as the visitors rallied briefly on baskets by Bittner, Moyer, and Shettel.

As Bonner, Eshweil, and Carter took over in the closing period, Albright scored only four points when the ball seemed reluctant to go through the hoop. Bonner added four points to clinch the game at 29-18.

Frosh Defeat Muhlenberg

Woerle again led the frosh to a 27-17 win over Muhlenberg Township High School. Her seven baskets and three fouls gave her 17 points as Marybeth Schofer added three baskets to the score. Both Rehr and Schofer added good passing to aid Woerle in the point making.

McNeal led the opposition with three baskets and a foul conversion.



By ANN deFARGES

With a high school record that would be a man-sized job to surpass, Eleanor Platt entered college at West Chester as a physical education major. But the following fall, Albright claimed this blond basketball enthusiast as one of her daughters.

"Ellie" came from Wyalusing High School, class of 1940, where she started her athletic career by captaining the basketball sextette for two straight years. But Platt didn't devote all her time to the hardwoods. As a member of the student council she helped in government of the school. She also served as vice president, secretary, and president of her class at various times.



Still with extra time, Platt was a member of the glee club, orchestra, and the band. She won a place at forward on the county all-star team.

In her first winter at Albright, Platt was a member of the varsity basketball team, and the next year she captained this squad. In her senior year, Eleanor has served as co-captain with Erna Leinbach. Her greatest delight is making a basket if "Worm" is the squad who must be outsmarted.

"Double trouble" Platt has stumped many a "ref" by switching from forward to the other side of the line, performing her guard duty equally as well. She plays basketball for Pi Alpha Tau in the intersorority competition.

Platt plans to teach mathematics and is now practice teaching in Northeast Junior High School and just "loves it". She plays the "sax" in Albright's marching band, is a member of the Women's Glee Club, the Dominos, and is recording secretary for the Pats.

And have you ever heard her shriek?

Paces Mates to 67-59 Win To Shatter Scoring Record

Fifteenth Victory for Local Cagers; Boltz Flashes Old Form Against Former Hardwood Pals

Lowering the curtain on a remarkable season of basketball, the Roaring Lions trounced an alert Princeton All-Star five last Saturday night 67-59. Leading the locals was Captain John Durko with 24 points, six points more than he needed to top the record of 318 tallies collected by Dick Shollenberger during the 1940-41 campaign.

During the last quarter, Ronald Regar, a Reading sportsman, presented Captain Durko with a trophy for being selected the most valuable player on the Albright squad this season.

The Princeton All-Stars line-up was composed of Army and Navy trainees from the university. They were captained by Dewey Boltz, flashy guard of last year's Albright varsity squad. Dewey proved to be troublesome for the Lions by intercepting many passes that resulted in scores and the New Jersey Tigers were scrappy to the finish.

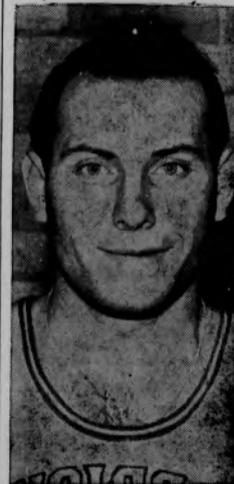
In the first frame, the visitors led off with a goal by "Red" Rizzi, speedy Princeton forward. The Lions trailed most of the quarter and did not connect with a basket until two minutes had elapsed. At the quarter the score board read 13-13.

In the opening seconds of the second quarter, Bob Deach sank a counter to break the stalemate. Passing through a torrid second chapter, the Harrismen emerged with a 30-27 advantage.

The third quarter spelled doom for the Orange and Black passers, when the locals amassed 27 points to close that period 57-43. However, the Princeton Stars threatened to be victorious in the fourth frame, but recuperated too late to do any serious damage.

Albright	G	F	P	Princeton All-Stars	G	F	P
Durko, f	9	6	24	Boltz, f	5	1	11
Landis, f	9	3	21	Rizzi, f	9	3	21
Wagner, c	5	0	10	Sheehan	1	0	2
Gable, g	3	0	4	Johnson, c	6	1	13
Klenck	0	0	0	Merigas, g	3	1	7
Rick's	0	0	0	Pecyna, g	2	1	5
Deach	4	0	8				
	29	9	67		26	7	59

Fouls committed — Albright, 9; Princeton, 11. Referees—Polter, Arm-priester.



John Durko

SIDE LIONS

Muhlenberg has accepted its invitation to the N. C. A. A. basketball playoffs. Maybe the Mules will come through with the championship toga . . .

Arkansas is still tied with Rice for the top position in the Southwestern Conference. The Razorbacks are favored to cop the title, as Rice is due to lose some top performers very soon. Might be that Arkansas will also rate a N. C. A. A. bid . . .

Albright still rates as the number two team in the state with a record of 14 up and 3 down. The Harrismen are topped only by the boys from Muhlenberg . . .

There are rumors that the Lions may meet Penn this week in a benefit game to be played somewhere in the vicinity of Mahanoy City. The proceeds are to go towards building a gymnasium for the citizens of that community . . .

Men Active Indoors During Winter's Sting

Although they have not received much publicity, Albright College men have been participating in winter sports during the past few months. No intramural leagues were organized and, no teams formed this year as was the practice previously.

However, to keep the boys in top physical condition, Physical Education Director Neal O. Harris has required that every college man participate in one seasonal sport. Mr. Harris gave the fellows their choice of swimming, basketball, bowling, or cross country. Bowling and basketball were top favorites with swimming running a close third.

Kenneth Faylor, student intramurals director, reports that in the spring, some sort of interclass sport system will be set up with students playing basketball and softball. If this plan is unsuccessful the day student men will compete against the boarding students in intramural contests.

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