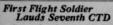
# Deysher, Ritzman Made Candidates For Council Head

Paul Deysher and Ruth Ritzman were nominated for the all-college ballot as candidates for the Studen Council presidency when the Counc convened last Thursday. Deysher i resents the junior class on the Co cil, being its president. He is vice president of Student Council, sports editor of The Albrightian, co-chair man of the Council dance commit-tee, and a member of the Domino Club and Sigma Tau Delta. He is a mathematics major from Shillington and a member of the Kappa fraternity.

Miss Ritzman represents the Day Miss Ritzman represents the Day-wormen on Student Council and is a member of the student activities com-mittee. This semester she is serving as a reporter on **The Albrightins** staff, treasurer of the Heo Club, and vice president of the YWCA. Music-ally inclined, she plays the violin in the College Little Symphony Orch-cette and a finge the loss daips in the estra and string trio and sings in the Women's Glee Club. She is a home omics major.

According to the new c nees are selected at a primary election conducted by Student Coun ey must be members of the class who have attended a junior class majority of the meetings called dur-ing any year in which they were

There must be two nominees on the all-college ballot and no vote shall be cast for any persons not listed on the ballot. The election will be held immediately after Easter vacation and the new president and councilmen will be inducted the third week in April.



Lauids Seventh CTD A pseudo-alumnus of Al-bright, Pvt. James Carey, of the original Flight A of the Seventh C.T.D. reports in a letter to Capt. Maynard Mac-Duffie that he has not forgotten his five months on campus. He especially praises the leadership at Albright, both army and civilian. civilian.

civilian. Pvt. Carey is now stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi, where he is learning to be a me-chanic. It was he who named the Seventh C.T.D. publication "The Rip-Cord." He came to Albright last April.

## President Discusses Small College Future

"Liberal Arts Colleges, Today and Tomorrow" was the subject of a talk President Harry V. Masters presented to the Kiwanis Club at the Berkshire Hotel iast Wednesday noon. Dr. Mas-ters predicted an increase in college

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#### Students Prepare Vera M. Dean, Rueben Mueller To Talk Here at Commencement, Musical Program For Palm Sunday **Baccalaureate Service**, May 21

On Palm Sunday at 4:00 p. m., a musical program will take the place of the usual Vesper Service. The program has been arranged by Prof Har old Newhard.

The Chapel Choir will open the service by singing "The Palms" by Faure and "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" by Gerhardt. Following the scripture reading and the prayer, Janet Luckenbaugh will play two marimba solos: Schubert's "Ser-enade", and Ketelbey's "In a Mon-astery Garden". Selections by the astery Garden'. Selections by im-string tric, composed of Betty Ann Lutz, Irma Peoples, and Ruth Ritz-man, will be "Sweet Hour of Memory" by Otvos and "To'a Wild Rose" by MacDowell.

Following two selections by the Sons of Albright male quartet will be piano solos by Prof Newhard. Bach's "Jesu. Joy of Man's Desiring", and Brahma' "Waltz in A Flat" will be Brahms' "Wall his selections.

A marimba, piano, and organ trio composed of Janet Luckenbaugh, Ril-lie Lee Wright, and Joanna Wentz, he Lee wright, and Joanna Wentz, respectively, will play Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata", opus 27, number 3, and Groton's "Chanson". The Women's Glee Club will sing "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" composed

by Charles Gounod and arranged by Warhurst, and as a finale, Gaul's "Hail to the Risen Lord."



Seniors Plan Dance, Pick Announcements

ement announcements for the senior class dave been selected by the committee appointed for that task and all seniors will have a chance to place their orders for these announcements and also name before Easter vacation.

The dance committee reported that Wally Spotts had been contracted for





III LECTURE ON SUPERS 5 FFGF TERMES BY MARY JANE WEBER Like a spring tonic of sulfur and molasses, John Goette gave to the Albright audience last Thursday evening bitter news about the Far Eastern theatre of war and yet expressed a firm hope that the United States will win in the Pacific. As lecturer in the fifth cultural program, Mr. Goette, foreign correspondent for the International News Service, stunned the foreign correspondent for the Inter audience with his insight and infor-

audience with his insight and infor-mation on the Asiatic problem. Off the lecture platform Mr. Goett looks more like a life insurance sales-man than a foreign affairs expert and eye-witness to many Japanese 'incl-dents." His life in the Far East has given him an air of nochalance even given him an air of nochalance even mester. 75% of the senior class re-

Dr. Vera Micheles Dean and Dr. Reuben H. Mueller will appear at Albright as the speakers for commencement and the baccalaureate service respectively to be held Sunday, May 21. With both programs to be held the day, the administration has scheduled the h 10:45 a. m. Sunday morning and commencement for 3:30 p. m.

Serving as General Secretary o Christian Education of the Evangel cal Church, Dr. Mueller is a gradual of North Central College and th Evangelical Theological Seminar Evangencal Theological Seminary Naperville. He was an instructor in North Central College for two years. At present Dr. Mueller is a mem-ber of the executive committee of the International Council of Religious Education and of the National Coun-cil of the Service Men's Christian League. Speaks Tonight

Dr. Mueller is co-author of Dr. Mueller is co-autnor of "Lay Leadership in the Evangelical Church" and has written a pamphlet "Becoming a Christian." He will speak at the "Y" meeting tonight.

First Woman Speaker Well known as an author and lec-turer, Dr. Dean is the first woman to be commencement speaker at the colbe commencement speaker at the cou-lege. As research director of the Foreign Policy Association, she has travelled widely in Europe to gather first-hand material for her reports.

markand material for her reports. Bassian by Birth Horn in St. Petersburg, Russia, Dr. Dean came to the United States in 1919 and is a graduate of Radeliffe College. After receiving her master's degree at Yale, she got a Ph.D. from Radeliffe in 1928. She became an American clizen in the same year.

Known as Writer

She joined the Foreign Policy As-oclation to do research and later be-ame editor of its reports. In 1938 came editor or its reports. In 1235 Dr. Dean was made its research di-rector. She has written several books including "Europe in Retreat." Al-though she written magazine articles and pamphlots about European af-fairs, she prefers to write about Durate Russia.

Gets HANTS

America has songnized Dr. Dean with several foners. In 1940 she was recipient of an L.L.D. at Wilson College. She exceived the Carnegie Enloge. She beeved the Carnegic En-dowmet's Fellowship in International Law be was a delegate to the Inter-rational Studies Conference held in Paris In 1937. She is a member of the coordination committee of the

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Mueller Featured At"Y"Combined Gathering Tonight

Dr. Reuben H. Mueller, General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical Church, who spoke at this morning's chapel service, will be the speaker this evening at a combined meeting of the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. in the chapel at 7:45. The devotional service will b in charge of Jean Harer and Fred Clewell

Dr. Mueller will be available for individual conferences with students on campus this afternoon. Arrangements can be made through Joanna Wentz or Cecil Pottieger. There will be cabinet meetings after tonight's talk to nominate officers.

Klaus H. Schaeffer, German refu-gee student at Yale Divinity School, spoke at the "Y" meeting held last Tuesday night. Conditions in prison camps in Germany and America were discussed by Schaeffer. Follo ed the group a violin made by an Italian prisoner in a British prison camp in Egypt. Betty Anne Lutz played the violin and a discussion period concluded the meet-

## S.T.D. Holds Initiation Al- Service For Pledges

Initiation ceremonies for ple of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary Eng lish fraternity, will be held tomor-row night at Prof Ruth Shaffer's apartment at eight o'clock. The new members, all English majors or mi-nors, a re Beity Bradley, Marian Christ, Félice Epstein, Marion Latta, William Lippert, Eleanor Platt, Jes Rhodes, and Doris Snyder.

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#### Wanna Play?

It looks as though the hopscotch tournament sug-gested several times by THE ALBRIGHTIAN as a possibility to bring life to the campus has been can-celled. To date, we have only three entries, and plenty of criticisms. The fact that the tournament tends to suggest individualism rather than promote group spirit is justified. The remark that hopscotch is not a spring rt is not

Sport is not. So, never discouraged, we have another suggestion to make. Why not have a field day? The real stuff, of course, with contests scheduled for all types of ac-tivities, including hopscotch. The event could take place some afternoon after labs, at about 4:30. Since the days are getting longer, we could make it an eve-ning affair and continue until 8:00, with a box lunch for supper. Various groups could enter as well as individuals, with prizes for all. THE ALBRIGHTIAN would appreciate student opinion on this idea. We like it. like it.

#### Copy Desk

Kappa Tau Chi, ministerial fraternity, made plans for the remainder of its meeting this year at their meeting Thursday evening, March 16. These new pro-grams will begin this Thursday night at 8:00 in the Daywomen's room with Rev. Ritzman of the Theo-logical Seminary faculty addressing the group. Rev. Ritzman will speak on the book of Revelations, fol-lowed by a period of discussion.

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity, held a meeting at Dr. Geil's home March 7 in which Mrs. Phyllis Abrams read a paper on the "Development of Socialism." She discussed the rise of socialism in Reading. Rev. Kratz of the Evangelical School of Theology was a guest at the meeting.

The Go-To-Church group attended mass at St sph's Catholic Church, North Eighth St., last Sunning.

The Penn State debate convention scheduled for last Friday and Saturday had to be postponed because of the bus strike in the western part of the state. John Young and Mary Jane Weber were to be Albright's delegates.

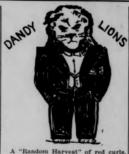
## Council Says . . .

At the last meeting before Easter vacation, Stu-dent Council nominated juniors Paul Deysher and Ruth Ritzman for Council president. They also ap-proved the appointments of managing editor, associ-ate editor, and business manager for THE AL-BRIGHTIAN for the ensuing year which will be

The Stunt Night cup controversy has been settled. Prexy Peters and the "Y" presidents put their heads together and decided that the "Y"s would turn the cup over to Student Council provided the Council had the cup engraved. Paul Mattaon, A.P.O. representa-tive, was told to make arrangements with the Council Treasurer to have the A.P.O. victory engraved on the cup as this year's Stunt Night victors as well as the winners last year, the Mus.

A special vote of thanks was given the constitution mmittee as they were dismissed from their duties.

Only three councilmen were not in attendance last Thursday, namely: Anthony Cagiano of the Senior Class, Warren Loesch of the Dorm Men, and Polly Brossman of the Mus.



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A "landom Harvest" of red curs, a fetching smile, denotes Irma Peo-ples who carries the dandelion for this week, along with her violin case. Irma or "Peeps" as the monogram on her blue p.j.'s reads, is an out-standing member of the senior class. Her contributions to school activities vary. We all know of Irma and her magic violin in the symphony orch-estra and also as a member of the Albright string quartet "P

'Peeps" talent for tkey stick is boasted by class and varsity, for as a scorer she's tops. The fighting force de noted by red hair turns out on the basketball floor when Irma play guard. But, comes spring and it's "Home Run Peoples" up to bat. She's a good match for Babe Ruth!

As an office holder, Irma is presi dent of Pi Gamma Mu, vice-preside of the I.R.C., vice-president of Alpha Tau and W.A.A., member the "Y" cabinet, and chairman of the Albright Defense Council.

Serving in the capacity as chief of the last organizati 'Peeps supervised air raids on can pus. Her post is the rear of the Ad Building along with some charming member of the 7th C.T.D. My, how

she likes air raids! Living with Irma, the Kappa girls hare her nicely packed boxes of food from home, her heirloom jewelry to match any formal, her brother's pic-tures, her daily Philadelphia Inquirer,

and last but not least, her good com There are few bull ses one does not find "Peeps perched on the top of the back of a chair curling her hair in bobby pins and adding her "two cents" now and then to the heated discussions.

Although swamped by the Home Eccipes of her room-mates, Irma holds her own by dictating to them about General Grant, May Wheat, and the "American Observer"-she's teaching history and economics right now at Reading High. Irma h es to follow

Reading High. Irma hopes to follow this vocation upon graduation. And so may we present Irma Peo-ples, a member of the Queen's Court, as wearer of the yellow dandelion in her carrot top.

# LITTLE THINGS

by ANN deFARGES, BARBARA VIGDOR, and FELICE EPSTEIN ... They must have had a bad nightmare They must have had a bad high marked as a bag high marked as a set of the set

were just Pat pledges impersonating Frank Sinatra . . . Dick Tracy's "Flatop" may be re-posing with a bullet in his head but the Linden House "Flatop" is very much alive . . . At least as much alive as a dressmaker's dummy can be . . The Corn Cobblers have keen com

The Corn Cobblers have keen com-petition in DOT POWICK . . . her rendition of "The Sow Song." com-plete with sound effects, accounts for the hysterical laughter which has shaken Linden House for the past week . . . The A.P.O. girls would like a bigger and better telephone booth . . . they're getting sardine com-plexes

ose lucky guests at recent din-The Those lucky guests at recent din-hers given by senior and junior home ec'ers made their friends who were not these feel more unlucky by the minute, as they enthusiastically de-scribed course after course . . . A formal luncheon and a formal dinner were given last week . . . This English equivalent of an Mhat could be more apropos to the snow than a snowball fight? . . . Washington . . .

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	CALENDAR
	Tuesday, March 23 1:15 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff 4:40 p.m.—Special Faculty Meeting 7:45 p.m.—"Y" Meeting
	Wednesday. March 29 1:15 p.m.—Freshman Class—College Chapel 4:40 p.m.—Band 4:40 p.m.—Com. of Faculty 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta — Prof Shales, & Pariment
	Thursday, March 30 3:40 p.m.—Women's Glee Club 4:40 p.m.—Student Council 7:45 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi 8:00 p.m.—Domino Club
	Friday, March 31 8:10 a.m.—Chapel—Dean Walton 1:15 p.m.—Ir. Class Meeting 4:40 p.m.—Band
	Sunday, April 2 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class — College Chapel PALM SUNDAY 4:00 p.m.—Musical Vespers—College Chapel
	Monday, April 3 3:40 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra 4:40 p.m.—Band 4:40 p.m.—Faculty Meeting —Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
	Tuesday, April 4 8:10 a.m.—Chapel 1:15 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff 7:30 p.m.—Easter Communion — School of Theol. Chapel

Dean Walton to Lead Next Chapel Service A worship service, conducted by Dean George W. Walton, will comprise this Friday's chapel program. Dr. R. H. Mueller, General Secre tary of the Board of Christian Edu cation of the Evangelical Church, was the speaker in chapel this more Last Friday, Luella Moyer Brown, a pupil of Professor Hans Nix, sented a piano recital in chapel.

Goette Debunks Complacency (Continued from Page 1)

1931 when Japan invaded Manchuria Ever since then the Japanese people have been militaristic in spirit. T too much prestige to Tojo as the culprit of Japan, Mr. Goette said, for he came into power just before Pearl Harbor, eleven years after Japan started their war.

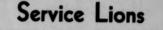
Sounding a warning note al length of the Asiatic war in both his lecture and the interview, Mr. Goette declared that it will take three years at least for the American troops to defeat the Japanese in the Far East Knowing the Japanese as he do prohpesied that the enemy will fight to the bitter e

In closing his lecture, Mr. Goette tated. "We must take the Japanese state at their face value and make our selves a little tougher." De-empha-sizing the American "wishing," Mr. Goette left his audience a little wisk and a little more determined.

# Mary Shelly's "Frankenstein" has nothing on the new Zeta House resi-dent . . . the monster fondly nick-named "Mr. Six by Six" was created RHODA lot . . . He was besieged RHODA lott . . . He was besieged on all signs by more snow than he though: Clasted . . .

PACF MARCUS GREEN must hav ▶ 2.2 MARCUS GREEN must have been seeing double last week in biology 2 lab when he remarked that there were a lot of absentees present . . If you ever a me in need of flowers, see RICKY REKOON about how to get one dozen roses for break-ing a date . . . Yes, it really hap-pened to her last week . . .

"Serenade in the Night" must have been the idea when a group of local students presented a short concert between the Kappa House and the Zeta House last Wednesday evening ... It sounded good even with the roving tenor ... Sending food in laundry kits is some times dangerous, but the gods must have been with her, for BETSY HUMMEL produced from her kit bacon and eggs sent by her mother ... F.S. To the amaze-ment of all witnesses, the eggs were not scrambled ... "Serenade in the Night" must l



BOB DIEHL had this experience the day after he arrived at the Naval Air Station: "At breakfaat this morning, I met none other than RED LAMBERSON. We just stood and looked at one another with open mouths. You can imagine the yells we let out. Red is fine and just got here a week ago himself." Bob's address is: A/C Robert W. Diehl, U. S. N. R., 3A-L2-Br 32, Naval Air Station, Memphia, Tennessee. And then this lattice acume form RED I AMBER

L2-Br 32, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tennesse. And then this letter came from RED LAMBER. SON: "If like to at this time express my thanks for sending me the "Cue". I can not express in works just how much I really enjoyed thumbing through the pages of the "Cue". I bridged the gap of some odd thousand miles that seperate me from Albright, and I felt that I was actually back at school again. I be-lieve the staff has done a wonderful job and I am proud to say that I'm one of the servicemen for whom the book was dedicated. Bob Diehl is also down here with me and we have spent many nights reminsicing. The "Cue" has been scanned from cover to cover. This short note cannot possibly express the way I feel. I'm no Shakespeare, but again I want to say a sincere "Thanks!."

# % Postmaster

<sup>6</sup> Postmaster A card from WAYNE STOUDT sends us his thanks for THE ALBRIGHTIAN. "Greetings from us all. Even though we are busy, our thoughts are with you always. Good luck and keep smiling." This came from England. His address is: S'sgt. Wayne W. Stoudt, Transportation Corps, A.P.O. 515, c'o Post-master, New York City, New York. PFC BOB MORGAN, "Boy, I was glad to receive a copy of the 1944 "Cue". I think that it rates tops as THE book of the year. The "Cue" brings back memories of a swell college with a big ideal. Well I'm at a new air base now, Willow Run, Michigan, attend-

MARK TITUS, a graduate of Albright in the class of 1943, was reported accidently drowned somewhere in the South Pacific, according to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel with whom he stayed while attending Albright. His death occurred on March 13 in the performance of duty.

A liberal arts student, Titus enlisted in the Naval V-7 program after graduation and attended Midship-man's School at Columbia University. He was commissioned an ensign last October and was sent to San Francisco. He was a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilom fraternity. His home is in Watkins Glen, N. Y.

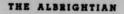
ing the Ford Motor Company school. While I was back at my old base, Seymour Johnson Field, North Caro-lina, I added another Albright Lion to the list that I have met in service. This time I met Ralph Wagner. He is a corporal and was at that time working in the Ninth School Group Personnel Headquarters. I was surprised to see him and we had a good "bull" ser-sion. Thanks for THE ALBRIGHTIAN, it has been followice me for quite a few months now. Until It's over Namain your G. I., Bob." Bob's new address is PG Bob Morgan, 580 Tech, School Sqdn. Cl. 37, Wil-lov Run Air Base, Ypsilanti, Michigan. This letter from JOELLA THOMPSON was ad-

Prog. Bob Morgan, 580 Tech, School Squh. Ct. 37, Wil-low Run Air Base, Ypsilanti, Michigan. This letter from JOELLA THOMPSON was ad-dressed to Polly Walls: "Two days ago, I received my copy of the "Cue". The pleasure it brought with it is unmeasurable. Memories - memories and friends that I shall never forget. Looking over many of the scenic pictures of campus, I find my thoughts drifting back to the spring of '41. Walks over campus . . . discus-sions under the trees . . . mad dashes over to "Pops" to sip a coke before time for the next class . . . those were all very happy days. "Pop's" isn't on campus but it always seemed to be very much a part of it. It's a great work you and the staff have completed. You must have felt a great satifaction upon its comple-tion. I can't express in plain words, the happiness I experienced, when I received my copy. It was that feeling of "being remembered". THE ALBRIGHTIAN serves as a means of "keeping up" on the happenings or campus, and also the whereabouts of many friends. Thank you again for remembering me. Good luck to you, Polly Walls, and to all fellow Albrightians."

#### A Clap on the Back

A Clap on the Back From BOB BAUM: "It sure was a very pleasant my the series of 1944-45 "Gue" from my Alma Mater. It is impossible to express my thanks in words, but it seems that that is the only way to do it at the time. I want to thank everyone responsible for my receiving it and also the whole student body for mak-ing the "Gue" possible. It brings back old treasured mories that seem so far away. I still recognize on the "Gue" possible. It brings back old treasured mories that seem so far away. I still recognize so brings Albright's campus even closer to me than those who have gone before me. I am glad to know if is is continuing along the same old lines despite the whots and naturally the sports section. I also want of convey my thanks to Coach Harris for turning out what is the makes me proud to say that I attended Albright. Say hello to the Kappa boys for me, and I want to thank all of you again for bringing me so close to the many happy times I had on the Albright

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# Che Alumni Dews Executive Committee Alumni Committee Reports Urges Ballot Returns, When the Alumni Association as THE ALUMNI NEWS is published in collaboration with THE ALEMONTIAN in the interest of the Alumni Association of Albright College. THE ALUMNI News appears the fourth Tuesday of each month under date line of Reading, Penna. Secretary Adds 37 New Names To Life Membership Roll Within Single Year

With May 1, the deadline for ballot returns, rapidly approaching, votes for next year's Association officers are continuing to arrive in the Alumni Office even though the re-

sponse to the February 1 ballot let-ter was more immediate than in previous years. The Executive Committee hopes that this earlier response, to gether with an increase in life mem berships, is indicative of a growing interest in the work of the Asso-ciation.

#### Reports on New Memb

Our executive secretary that, of the 339 life members secretary reports in the Association, 35, exclusive of 1943 graduates, were added in the nine nonths period from June 15, 1943 to farch 15, 1944. The number of new March 15, 1944. The life members added the previyear, June 15, 1942 to June 15, 1943. was 24. Since March 15, 1943, two new life members have been added, bringing the total to date this year

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come life members by paying the \$10.00 fee. If desired, this fee may be paid in four consecutive annual payments of \$2.50.

#### Ballots Due May 1

All who have the voting privilege are re are reminded that the constitution di-rects that the ballots shall be in the Alumni Office May first and that the Committee of Tellers shall count the votes on or before May 15th. The new officers will assume their new

### Berks Alumni to Plan Fall Bazaar; Harrisburg Chapter to be Formed

**Baading** Emptying its treasury at the end of President Lydia Rolanda, '32, additional', '17: Fred Bow or, '24; Oscar Hyden, '18; Henry Cavall, '27; Harry Houseal, '30; and 'Secutive Secretary Houseal, '30; and 'Secutive Secretary Les Stabler, '18' The organization morial Swimming Pool Fund with a gift of \$114.46. Not content to rest on their laurels, members of the Chapter used their February covered dish supper meeting at President Dick Wile's, '32, home to discuss plac.' and projects for the future. Press, with Dick reports that plans for / K-kaar next fall are under way. The April '27th meeting with a stable of the future. Press, with Dick reports that plans for / K-kaar next fall are under way. The April '27th meeting with a stable of the future. Press, with Dick reports that plans for / K-kaar next fall are under way. The April '27th meeting with a stable of the state of the and projects for the fully preserved summary and adams, program Dick reports that plans for , F. Zant plans call for the presence of Dr. H. Next fall are under way. The April 17th meeting in the Colles A Build ing will be given over the presen-tation of ideas art oximples of ar-ticles to be mady by the members for sale at the Bazaar. Berks County the fracture of the evening will be the ticles will be entertained at county in the present alumni Association. A for sale at the Bazaar. Berks County is the present alumni and Adams, Program V. Masters, president of Albright; the feature of the evening will be the ticles will be entertained at county is the present alumni association. A showing of colored movies of Al-York

The Executive Committee of the York Chapter, with Bill Kelly, '26, as president, will meet with the execu tive secretary and officers of the as sociation at an evening meal in Yor in the early part of May.

informs your reporter that it will soon move out into the larger group of alumni through individual and chapter efforts. Before long every alumnus will be contacted and will have an opportunity to share in this



Births To Rev. ('39) and Mrs. ('41) William F. Woods, a son, Ronald Bruce, November 6, 1943, in Dushore, Penna. Mrs. Woods was formerly Thelma

Bayne. To Mr. and Mrs. ('38) Calvin H. Ulrich, of 1520 Birch Street, Reading, Penna., a son in the Reading Hos-pital, January 26. Mrs. Ulrich was formerly M. Elizabeth Straub.

To Rev. ('38) and Mrs. Clair L Leber, of Berwick, Penna., a son, Paul Edward, January 26.

To. Mr. and Mrs. ('40) William Mailoy, of 510 Elsie Street, Shilling-ton, Penna., a son, Alan Raymond, February 9. Mrs. Mailoy was formerly Virginia Fessler.

To Rev. ('30) and Mrs. Carl E. Young, of Baltimore, Maryland, a daughter, Kathryn Louise, February 25

To Cpl. ('42) and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Hoffman, Jr., of 420 Sanford Ave-nue, Campbell, California, a daugh-ter, Lois Dee, February 27.

To Mr. ('31) and Mrs. Nevin Hol-linger, of 1226 Marion Street, Read-ing Penna, a son, February 29. Mrs. Hollinger was formerly Bertha Beyerle.

To Rev. ('35) and Mrs. William E. Bason, of Alexandria, Virginia, a so Scott MacDonald, March 3.

To Mr. ('42) and Mrs. ('41) Harry Arnold, of 133 South Eighth Street, a son, in the Reading Hospital. Mrs. Arnold was formerly Adelle Fergu-

Engagements Marjorie L. Frundt, '42, to Lt. Har-old J. Moyer, of Philadelphia, Penna.

# Wedding Bells Thomas Van de Bosch to Elaine Shade ('42) in December, 1943.

Lt. Donald M. Burger ('40) to Nat-alie J. Brant ('42) in Kansas City, Missouri, March 15, 1944.

Campus Visitors Rev. Joseph W. Schober ('30), acedon, New York; Rev. Harry A. Macedon, New York; Rev. Harry A. Houseal ('30), Lemoyne, Penna; Mr, William McClintock ('37), Hughes-ville, Penna.

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good work. Since June I've been with Red Cross as an Assistant Field Director. I had applied for overseas service, but was assigned to the 12th Armored Division and have been traveling with them ever since. During the fall of the year we spont two and a half months on maneuvers in Tennessee. Since then we have moved "deep. in the heart of Texas". The work is very interesting and every day brings forth some new problems. We serve re living at Stamford, New York. 1 ave never reported that I was mar-ied (1941) so mail has always come s previously addressed. Greetings to all of you. Sincerely, Ruth Fairchild ('35) Raynor forth some new problems. We serve at one end forming a liason between the soldier and his home and assist in every way we can to meet and solve personal or family problems. Here's a bit of news for your col-

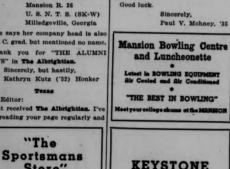
umn. On February 3, 1944, a son was born to Marion. Both are doing well at this writing. Marion is staying with her parents for the duration and 'keeping the home fires burning!.

Fraternally yours Kenneth A. Bergstresser, '34

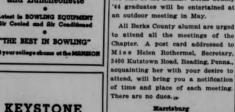
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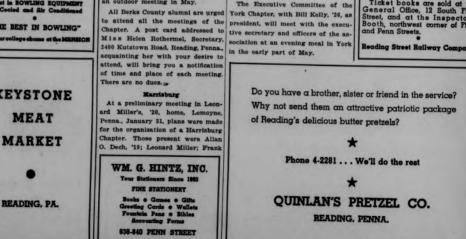
Bu iness is pretty slow here at the Business is pretty slow here at the plant this afternoon, so I will try to write you that long paist due letter. '.' Your "Alumni News" in **The Albrightian** is interesting. I get a kick out of reading about classmates taking their places in professions and industry in all parts of the country. I, also, am interested in the college activities as they are carried on to

I expect to be drafted into the Army in the near future. I'll inform you of my new address when this takes place.











Lester L. Stabler, Executive Secretary . Editor March 28, 1944 No. 6

### Editorial

**Lattorial** Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College, writing on "The Work and Future of Liberal Arts Colleges" in the current issue of the "Association of American Colleges Bulletin", makes the following observation: "A true college seeks to bring a limited number of capable and earnest students into cooperative and creative association with a group of gifted, well-trained and unselfash teachers, who themselves are seeking the truth and who know something about the methods by which it may be found-truth about the physical world in which we live, about the industrial, social and political life of mankind and about the mean-ings and values represented by philosophy and religion. This is done with the hope that these students may come to understand something of truth for themselves and to be guided in all their relationships and activities." This, your editor submits, is the job your Alma Mater is humbly

This, your editor submits, is the job your Alma Mater is humbly striving to do, is doing, and will continue to do with the loyal support of all her alumni. To foster this support is the challenge to our Association.

## Letters To The Editor find it very interesting. Keep up the

Dear Les

Vol. 1

I just noticed that you are our I just noticed that you are our Executive Secretary of "The Alumni News". I wish that I knew a little more of the news, especially of our class and years. May be you would be interested in the current news of this 1935 graduate. My husband is overseas with the Army Quartermaster branch and our little twenty-one month old daughter, Betty Lee, and I are living at Stamford, New York. I

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Stamford, New York

#### Myerstown, Penna.

am enclosing a check to cover memberships for my husband myself...Bill is now with the Air Force in England. His ad-Sth dress is

William C. Honker, 33511700 37th Sup. Sec., Sqdn. K. Base Air Depot No. 1 A.P.O. 635, c/o Postmaster New York, New York

He enlisted June 23, 1943, and ha en in England since August 1, 1943. The three children, Nancy, 6, Mich-

ael, 4, and Andy, 1, and I are main-taining the residence in Myerstown. Since December 15, when Leah Deck, also A. C. '32, entered the Waves, I have been taking charge of the physi-cal education and health classes which she had at the local high

day. Her present address is: Leah A. Deck, S 2/c Mansion R. 26 U. S. N. T. S. (SK-W) Good luck Milledgeville, Georgia

She says her company head is all an A. C. grad, but mentioned no nam Thank you for "THE ALUMNI NEWS" in The Albrightian. Sincerely, but hastily, Kathryn Kutz ('32) Honker

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to 37. Urges Payment Since the payment of dues is the only financial support the Association has for publishing "THE ALUMNI NEWS" and carrying on the work of the Alumni Association, the Executive Committee urges all alumni who are not now life members to pay their annual dues of \$1.00 or to be-

in bonds and cash

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William E. Maier, '31 the campaign for the Association. Be

For your convenience, the annual Baccalaureate and Com-mencement programs this year have been planned for the same day, Sunday, May 21, 10:45 and 3:30 respectively. See news item on page 1.

# **On Swimming Pool Campaign** When the Alumni Association as sumed as its responsibility the rais-ing of \$30,000 for the Alumni Me-morial Swimming Pool in the much-needed Physical Eductaion Building, senial and jovial Bill Maier was un-animously selected as the one to head

ginning quietly in Reading and Berks County with the help of a steering committee and a group of willing workers, Bill set to work. As a re-sult, with the campaign still quietly suit, with the campaign still quictly going on in Berks, piedges of \$6500 have been made. Of this sum, our executive secretary, at the regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee, March 21, reported \$3,041.48 aiready paid into the fund

# One of the most significant things observed thus far in the drive has





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#### The Song Continued

This . would like to discus the financial aspect of the game of eball. Although there has been little reaction to this column in the past few weeks, nevertheless we shall continue our plaintive cry in the hope that it will reach the ears of the peopl

But let's get on with this week's topic. After many talks with Coach Neal O. Harris on the subject, we find that baseball is the second least expensive game for a school to sponsor. Basketball, of course, is the least exensive game for a school to finance s there is only the matter of bas-etball suits, basketballs, gym rentals, and referce's pay to take into consideration in the cost column of the ledger.

Baseball, on the other hand, has a greater initial cost, but once things are in full swing, the expense is al-most even with the hardwood game. Baseball uniforms, bats, and balls Baseball uniforms, bats, and bails and low its doings with avid in-add up to greater liability than do terest. In conclusion, we feel that base-basketball does have the edge on its ball would be able to operate at a rival in one aspect, however, that be-profit and at the same time would ing the cost of officials. Baseball center more interest around the scheol. At least it's worth the tryi

In the "Eva Miller Mosser Rocket

Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley, and

Entracentiown, Lesanon Valley, and the 13th and Union Gym. Having heard rumors of the delicious sticky buns and milk served in Linden House after the games, the remaining four teams, braved the enemy's ter-ritory and came to Reading.

An average of 19.6 points per gam

s their vehicle was named, made flying trips to Beaver,

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smaller sum than can officials of the court game e people advance the argu Son

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Some people advance the argument that football is a game for really making profits and that the money obtained from football alone should go towards making up the deficit created by other sports. This is in-

deed a fallacy. Many times a school the size of Albright runs football at a loss and makes up the debt in another sport, such as basketball. We other sport, such as basketball. We feel that baseball could be run at a profit. Owing to the relatively low cost of running the game, Albright certainly should be able to find things profitable in the operation of base-ball.

ball. If given the proper publicity, we believe that baseball games at Al-bright would draw sizeable crowds, as there is no baseball team represent-ing the city of Reading at the present time. We feel that the citizens of Reading would adopt an Albright baseball squad as their local team and follow its doings with avid in-terest.

Albright's Fem Varsity Ends Year With 157 Point Total, .555 Average

# SPORTS ALA FEMME

This afternoon at 4:30 the intra mural sorority-non-sorority basket-ball season begins with the Pats taking on the non-sorority Daywomen and the Mus meeting the non-soror-ity Dorm Women. The schedule for the remainder of the games is as follows:

Thursday, March 30

Pats vs. non-sorority Dorm Won Mus vs. non-sorority Daywomen Friday, March 31

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Pats vs. Mus

Last Friday marked the end of the Last Friday marked the end of the interclass league with the seniors out on top with two wins against one loss. The juniors and freshmen are tied for second place, leaving the sophomores in bottom position.

The seniors and the juniors were victorious in the interclass games played last Tuesday afternoon. The seniors defeated the freshmen by a 5-7 score with Barabara Vigdor, Ruth Smith, Ennan Cora Hafer, and Polly Walls each accounting for one goal. The lowers failed to get an extra bucket to defeat their opponents, but Joan House accounted for five points and Marybeth Schofer chalked up two more tailles. The seniors and the juniors wer ore tallies.

The junior-sophomore fo The junior-sophomore score for that day was 8-6 with Bertina Blauch sinking one fielder and three foul tosses and Betty Ann Luiz getting three points for one each. The soph-omore sexiet was hampered by committing too many fouls to raise their score. Mary Jane March, Alice Voit, and Mary Jane Weber each contribut-

Last Friday's contests ended with juniors and freshmen even and sophomores three points above seniors. In the first game, Betty the the se Ann Lutz, Catherine Hill, and Ruth Ritzman each tailied two points and Beity Ann converted for two foul shots for their eight points. The freshman's eight points were earned by Ruth Rehr.

In the sophomore-senior duel, sophs Helen Ancona and Doris Snyder di-vided 9 points between them to de-feat the seniors for their only loss in the tournament. Polly Walls, Ril-lie Lee Wright, and Aida Seltzer each naged one bucket for the seniors

The standings for the cording to the point system, is a follows:



Albright recently emerged as the top team in Pennsylvania, when the Muhlenberg quintet lost its last game of the season to Sampson. This defeat gave the Mules a won-lost record of 20 and 4, while the Lions came through with 15 up and 3 down. Thus the local squad tops the Muhlenberg boys by 33 percent-age points ...

the Muhlenberg boys by 33 percent-age points . . . Arkansas lost the services of two first string players in an automobile accident that happened s ever al weeks ago. One of the hoopsters was Ben Jones, star center, who racked up 17 points against Albright. The other starter was Red Nichols who pastimed in the front court. This naturally terminated their bid for fame in the national invitation tour-naments . . . nts .

season ended. Jinny Woerle had her biggest splurge in the scoring column in the game against St. John's last Friday by collecting 25 points. This in-

cluded 11 field goals and shot. In looking over the records of previous Albright basketball squads, it was discovered that ir, the deep dark past, the Lior, scheduled games with Readinc, Nigh and vari-ous local combinations throughout the city.

By GEGLI "DIST" POTTIEGEN Continuing with our statistics, (see The Albrightian, March 21, 1944), more facts have been uncovered to show that the '43-'44 season was one of the most spectacular in Albright College basketball history. According to an N.C.A.A. ruling. Albright had its most successful college basketball history. teams for the mythical state cham pionship title. Among the players on the '43-'44 squad, beyond a doubt the most out-

sund, beyond a doubt the most out-standing was Captain John Durko. It was this luminary forward who plac-ed his name eternally in the Abbright College "Hall of Fame". For after accounting for six new records in the college annals, he was awarded the Ron Regar cup for being the most valuable player on the team. The six records which John now holds are (1) the most field goals in one game (17) in the West Chester game; (2) the highest total number of points in any one game (34) in the same West Chester game; (3) the most field goals in any one season (136); (4) the highest number of points in one season (324), thus breaking Schollen-berger's '40-'41 record of 315 points; (5) the highest average number of points per game for one season (17.0); (4) and the most for one season (17.0);

points per game for one season (17.0); (6) and the most fouls tried in one season (88).

season (85). Tony Stish, who left school early in the season to enter medical school, accounted for 66.7% of all fouls tried to set<sup>6</sup> the season's record on fouls shot and made. Durko, who partici-pated in all the games, had the next highest percentage in the foul tossing with 69%.

with 59%. For three years Albright hoopsters have accounted for 1000 points per season and held a state record in that area. This year the Lions missed it by ten points when they scored but 900 counters in 19 games as com-pared to the 19 games played in '42-'42, 20 games in '41-'42, and 23 games in '40-'41.

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Now that the senson is over, the girls aren't going to loll around on their laurels, oh, no. They're going to keep in shape for next year by playing a little softball and-horrors, ean it be true at last?--they may even wash and iron those red p

The sum total of all those clashes, in statistical form, looks like this:



ending the game at 9-6.