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Last Year's Goal Doubled As W. S. S. F. Drive Breaks

Figures Will Meet In Front Of Library When \$210 Contribution Is Attained; Committees To Canvas Campus

"Boy meets girl," or a reasonable facsimile thereof, will be one of the keynote features of the annual World Student Service Fund drive, sponsored by the combined "Y's" which opens February 15 in a campaign to raise \$210.00 on campus as Albright's share toward the \$300,000 goal set by the W. S. S. F. organization for student war relief. The "romance angle" centers about two Chinese and American figures which will be placed \$210.00 apart and will draw closer as the goal is reached.

The national goal, though tripling last year's \$113,000, is still far from adequate to help the students and faculty who are victims of war in all parts of the world whose needs are estimated at two million dollars.

The colleges and universities are called upon to answer the challenge by raising double the amount. This means that Albright College, which contributed \$105.00 last year, should raise \$210.00 to meet the challenge.

The W. S. S. F. does not administer any funds in its own name. It raises money which its general committee then allocates to responsible and proven national committees which administer relief. In 1940, the Far Eastern Service Fund and European Student Service Fund merged to form the W. S. S. F.

The drive to raise \$210.00 gets under way Monday with the presentation of a Gingsling College refugee film showing student life and activities under refugee conditions in present day China. Dr. Paul Taylor of Philadelphia will discuss in the chapel Tuesday evening some of his experiences in China made vivid by pictures taken while in the Far East. The climax of the drive will occur Friday evening with a program of an international nature designed to maintain the spirit of the week and bring the financial returns to the desired total, enabling the Chinese and American figures to shake hands.

Dr. Taylor, who despite his slight build, played on his own Muhlenberg eleven, is noted among other things for introducing football in the old Schuylkill College curricula. At the present time after fifteen years in the east as Dean of the Central China College under the Reformed church, he is maintaining the position of Director of Christian Education in the Reformed church in Philadelphia.

The campaign program headed by Jacob Wagner and Dorothy Reber includes the following people: Solicitation, Mary Nicol and James Kane, chairmen; Day Student Women, Lucille Griswold, Jane Teitworth; Pi Alpha Tau, Irma Peoples; Phi Beta Mu, Rillie Lee Wright; non-sorority dorm, Joanna Wentz, Mary Bowlin; faculty, Gretchen Bieber, William Lippert; theologs, Cecil Pottelger; Kappas, James Kane; Zetas, Vester Peters; Pi Tau, Stewart Bingman; A. P. O.'s Robert Klencik; Daymen, Ralph Fleming; Clubs, Polly Walls. The publicity committee is composed of the following: Helen Ancona, Madeline Haag, Chester Bachman, Lamar Derk, John Cargill, Charles Russ, Earl Bixler, Warren Heffner. The committee in charge of making the figures are Janet Luckenbaugh and Mae Jean Picking. The social committees are as follows: Refreshment,

entertainment, Eleanor Platt, Dorothy Powick, Ruth Ritzman, Betty Ann Lutz, Marlon Latta, Reed Fredericks, Robert Mattson.

Council Approves Open Party; Begins Orientation For Frosh

Guests of Albright students will be welcome at the Valentine Party-Dance being held by Student Council and the "Y's" in the dining hall and social room tonight according to the ruling made at the Student Council meeting Tuesday afternoon. Heretofore, the Student Council dances have been open affairs and it was decided that this joint affair should also be open.

The social committee was ordered to plan a special send-off for members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps who leave for the Army February 17.

According to the report of the constitutional committee a con-

California, Here We Come

Students of the University of California scamper around campus to bring their two week W. S. S. F. drive to a smashing close. Although the main appeal of the university's drive was for "A Dollar For Destiny," two days were set aside for collections of nickels and dimes in globe banks, circulated by 80 girls over campus. Special tags were given to contributors to tie on their coats.



Student Council And The "Y's" Combine To Aid Cupid In Tonight's Heart Affair

Will you ever forget the time Steve Plaskonos dressed as cupid and distributed the valentines to all the lucky recipients who thronged the dining hall for one of our annual "Y's" valentine parties? Of course you'll remember his wings and the charming picture he cut in a girl's borrowed gym suit. And in years to come, you'll remember this year's Valentine-Party Dance too, because, for the first time and as a future precedent, Student Council and the "Y's" are collaborating on what promises to be the social event of the pre-lenten season.

Who said the "Y's" weren't broadminded? Well, take it all

back, brother, and lower those quizzical eyebrows, you skeptics! This affair is going to be an all-college attraction. If you enjoy sweet music, soft lights, and charming company, don your best bib and tucker and saunter over to the dining hall—with your best gal on your arm—or with one on each arm if you prefer. (Just so one of them is from Albright—P. S.—Plug!)—or come stag, because there will be plenty of free lancers around. If cutting rugs is your specialty, there'll be plenty of atmosphere for it. And if your feet become weary and you want diversion go—no, not to a solitary corner—(ask, ask, the chaperons will probably be posted in all the available ones)—but go to the "Y" room for games and fun especially provided for those who shy away from "give and jitter," those with two left feet, and those with conscientious scruples. But they haven't got a monopoly on the non-dancing entertainment and you won't want to miss any of the frolic of course! It's fun for all—and no one has an excuse for staying away.

Sometime along in the evening those precious bits of lace and love you've been stuffing into that fancy red and white box in the ad building will be delivered by some unknown cupid. And don't be surprised if you get one because old St. Valentine is mighty generous and he seldom forgets anyone.

And of course, just in case you need an added incentive, there'll be food for those who can't fill up on just romance and fun.

There you have the bait: Food, fun, fems, fellows, and frolic. What more can a stout-hearted Albrightian wish for? The last one to bite is a sucker!

Trustee Move To Aid Military Air Program

Albright College trustees meeting in their annual two-day session this past Wednesday and Thursday passed the following resolution concerning the status of the college during the present emergency.

Whereas, Albright College, established as a College of liberal arts has been asked by the Federal government to assist in the war effort by accepting a number of enlisted men for academic training in connection with the Army Air Force College Training Program

And whereas, Albright College is desirous of doing everything it can to further the interests of our nation in its present war effort

Therefore Resolved, that the Board of Trustees of Albright College hereby approves the proposition to accept the tender of the government, and instructs the Administration of the College to enter into such contracts with the government as it may deem advisable, without surrendering its character and program as a College of Liberal Arts.

Polly Brossman, chairman; Mary Jane March, Mildred Kauffman; entertainment, Eleanor Platt, Dorothy Powick, Ruth Ritzman, Betty Ann Lutz, Marlon Latta, Reed Fredericks, Robert Mattson.

Juniors Will Contest For Kelchner Awards

Subjects Must Be Submitted For Harding's Approval

The Charles S. Kelchner Prize will be awarded Friday evening, February 26, to the winning junior contestant in the annual Kelchner Oratorical contest. Mr. Kelchner, who was formerly a professor of modern languages and head of the physical culture department of Albright, has provided that a fifteen dollar prize be presented each year; ten dollars to the winner, five dollars to the runner-up.

All juniors are urged to enter the contest and submit their names and the subject matter of their talks to Professor Clyde A. Harding as soon as possible.

Musical Trio Concert Scheduled For Monday

On Monday evening, February 15, at 8:15 p.m., the Reading Chamber Music Trio will present the second concert of its eighth season in the college chapel. The trio, consisting of Hans Nix, violin; Chester Wittell, piano; and Walter Schmidt, cello, will offer an all-Schubert program including "Trio, Opus 99, in B Flat," "Trio Opus 100 in E Flat," "Moment Musical," "Adagio," and "Scherzo."

The concert, sponsored by the Cultural Program Committee headed by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, is open to students upon presentation of activity coupons. The general admission price is fifty-five cents. On Monday evening, April 12, the third concert of the series will be presented.

Forensic Group Lists Schedule Of Debates

Dr. John B. Douds, coach of the Albright debate team, announced tentative plans this week for intercollegiate debates. First on the schedule is a debate with Cedar Crest College on the topic "After the war should women continue to work in industrial plants?" June and Ruth Plowfield will support the negative side for Albright.

Two other colleges, Muhlenberg and Elizabethtown, are listed as adversaries on the national question: "Should a federal union be established after the war?" Definite dates for these debates will be released in the near future.

Bayard Rustin Airs Philosophy For Chapel, Class, "Y" Groups

On February 8 and 9, the combined "Y's" brought to the Albright campus a stimulating speaker in the person of dark, Oxford-English speaking Bayard Rustin, Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and native of Chester, Penna.

Speaking in chapel Monday and Tuesday morning and in two social science classes, Mr. Rustin discussed international relations, and stressed his beliefs in passive resistance and in the use of truth as a weapon against an enemy, his disapproval of the undemocratic persecution of certain classes of people by the so-called democratic nations. He cited the imprisonment of Gandhi as an example of such persecution.

Mr. Rustin gave his final address in the "Y" Room Tuesday evening, on the racial situation in the United States. A short worship service led by Mae Jean Picking and Charles Russ preceded William Lippert's introduction of the speaker. Bayard Rustin stated first his conception that the height of immorality is inconsistency between thought and deed, as evidenced in this country where the entire political, economic, and social set-up is contrary to the high ideals propounded in its constitution. He then discussed in turn the problems of the Jew, the American-Japanese, and the American Negro.

23 Albright Students Summoned By E. R. C. For Military Service

After Basic Training, Privates Eligible For Specialized College Instruction

The remaining 18 reserves are deferred because of their studies; namely, pre-medical and chemistry. They are working especially hard to shorten their period of study or are going directly into industry upon graduation instead of entering graduate school if they had previously planned thus.

It may be well to mention here that Albright is among the colleges that will be used by the Army and Navy for training scientists and other specialists who are needed in the armed services.

For the group leaving, Prof Paul Schach is liaison officer in charge of transportation; John Allen, a freshman from Williamstown, will take charge of the group enroute to the camp.

Those ordered into the service include the following: Seniors, Sidney Disend, Roselle, N. J.; Marshall Maholick, Hazleton, Pa.; Walter Melick, Morristown, N. J.; Eugene Pierce, Warren, Ohio; Roy Sharman, Sinking Springs, R. D. 2. The juniors are George Manderbach, 18 Lynne Ave., Wyomissing; Robert Shapiro, 435 Elm St.; Robert Bilinski, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Richard Major, Media, Pa.; Saul Pokrass, Towanda; Paul Kimmel, Lemoine, Pa. Sophomores include Kenneth Gebret, 119 Intervilla Ave., West Lawn; John Teger, 409 Walnut street. The freshmen are Robert Dombro, 1034 Chestnut St.; Walter Keller, 119 Fern Ave.; Robert Merkel, 860 N. 12th St.; Alexis Zervanos, 319 Sunset Rd., West Reading; Reed Frederick, Ephrata; Ralph Bowers, Cumberland, Md.; Herbert Loyer, Cumberland, Md.; Kenneth Ness, Berwick, and Harold Ulmer, Lancaster.

The long anticipated summons from E. R. C. officials arrived this past Saturday morning for 23 Albright men, who, consequently, will cut short their college careers to enter military service Wednesday, February 17. Of these 23, 5 are seniors, 6 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 10 freshmen.

Medical students, including dental, in the Enlisted Reserves will be called at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, to be assigned to continue medical courses in medical schools with government contracts. This means that, in some cases, students will continue studying in the colleges in which they are now enrolled. Pre-med students who are not in the E. R. C. and are drafted, will be placed on inactive status until the end of the current semester. They will then be called for active duty, and are eligible to be assigned to further medical training.

Mr. Rustin cautioned students against being taken in by insidious Anti-Semitic propaganda of the brand disseminated by Father Coughlin.

Passing on to the situation of American-born Japanese now located in relocation camps, Mr. Rustin deplored the disgraceful condition of these camps. He then asked why everyone of German descent, citizens or not, had not been similarly treated, especially since there were no cases of sabotage successfully charged against any Japanese-American before, during, or after Pearl Harbor. This can not be said of the Germans. In addition, he explained the local conditions causing the outrage but also deplored the state of mind of the nation that would allow such an occurrence, so un-American, to take place.

Preceding to the Negro situation, Mr. Rustin identified historical background as a major factor for present lamentable conditions in the United States, but he was of the opinion that the situation instead of improving is slowly becoming worse. The war which is causing drafted Negroes to fight for a freedom they have never had is aggravating existing tension. A prevalent feeling among members of his race is that now is the time to assume the offensive. Character-

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Chats—Sans Firesides

Some of our more cautious constituents have registered uneasiness at the sound and the fury so copiously in evidence in recent communications of an epistolary nature which have appeared in *The Albrightian* under an "I Say Editor, Old Man," caption. "To what avail," they ask, "is all this furor and unpleasantness? Isn't it a destructive policy?"

A goodly portion of reply is found in today's letters, to which the term "constructive" is not applied inaccurately. John Cargill quietly points out several areas in which chapel improvements might be effected; Ruth Hand and Bruce Knisely in the same cheerful, willing, and clarifying manner indicate points and places where misunderstandings may be dissipated.

All of this is most encouraging. The greater the strides that we as young men and women make in the direction of understanding each other, and we understand most readily when we see the facts clearly, the sooner will we arrive at capabilities of worthwhile service.

Service, on the basis of understanding, through all of which flows love (plug for St. Valentine) appears to be desirable and basic to what it identified as a full life.

Let's continue to talk things over—together.

Things Are Buzzin—Cousin!

While Bayard Rustin was on campus for two active days, the campus characters did not sit back and murmur languidly about the lack of stimulation in assembly and "Y" programs. On the contrary, energetic bull sessions were going full blast in a number of places.

Bruce Knisely intimates that the "Y's" may turn over one of their coming evenings to an informal discussion of a number of the issues raised during old Bayard's visit. Amen, Brother!

Put Your Heart Into It

In case you haven't read the announcement in two stories on the front page, that the Valentine-Party Dance is a combined affair, here is another mental note. A Disgusted Upperclassman and many students have complained about Friday night entertainment, who sponsors it, and the lack of it.

Tonight, the combined "Y's" and Student Council are planning a gala occasion. We are represented in the Council and have membership in the "Y"; therefore, WE are planning a gala occasion. If it fails, no one can blame either Student Council, the "Y", or both, for it will be our fault.

Here is our chance to prove that all our complaining has not merely been "steam", but can be backed by an honest effort to support the plans our representatives have made to answer our demands for campus activities. If we want the Council and "Y" social committees to arrange for more frequent parties such as tonight's is going to be, we must first show them that we appreciate attempts to meet what we list as a requirement of campus life.

Student Council and the "Y's" have never before jointly sponsored a party. (At least not in the years that any of us have been here). Because of recent requests for an entertainment to include the entire student body they readily agreed to combine their efforts in an attempt to please the persons they represent. The result is the Party-Dance scheduled for tonight—A Valentine Party which can and will be a best party of the year if all of us who have been clamoring for it will contribute to its existence by our attendance and participation in whatever is planned for us. It may then be only an introduction to numerous functions of its sort which will occur throughout the year—provided we continue to support them.

We've Got It—They Need It

To have leaders for reconstruction in a post war world, one must provide for education to develop abilities and potentialities essential for such individuals. That briefly is the aim of the World Student Service Fund—to provide funds so that students can continue their studies despite planes hovering over their heads—so that after the struggle there will be some capable of intelligently directing the destinies of the world.

In order to reach the Albright designated goal of \$210., each individual is asked to contribute fifty cents (or more). This is not much considering the cause.

One of the best elements in the drive, which begins next week, is that the solicitors are ready and willing to answer the questions of the dubious contributor. They have the facts and are prepared to defend the cause.

If we can punch holes in their sales talk, we can hang on to our four bits. But when we start swinging (figuratively) let us be careful that we do not deposit a well aimed blow on our own buttocks, as the followers of the Marquis of Queensbury might phrase it.

As students, it is our future about which the W.S.S.F. is concerned.



We are entering the wholesale business in an effort to produce a rush order of five yellow boutonnières for our senior E.R.C. men.

Sid Disend, a social science major, came to Albright four years ago fresh from Roselle, N. J. His athletic prowess gained him a tackle position on the football team for four years, while he played intramural baseball and basketball for his first three years. He hates to leave his practice teaching because he gets a big kick from associating with the youngsters. He can frequently be seen "pal'ing about with silent John Gasper. After his national service, Sid will probably resume his ambition to become a perfect replica of brother Moose.

Another Dandy to leave our midst is a bus ad major hailing originally from Hazleton, Penna. Wash. (pardon us), Marshall, is a royal Kappa having served as their Student Council representative last year and Inter-fraternity Council representative his sophomore year. Marsh played halfback for the roaring Lions for four years. He is also a member of the Albright Business Club. Evenings he could be found mixing C. M. P.'s for Pop Moser. (No ad.)

Next on our list is Walter (Chick) Melick. This little but dynamic senior (we refer you to Swarthmore College) claims Morristown, N. J. as his heritage. A Pi Tau Beta for four years, Chick has served his fraternity well, as treasurer and president in his junior and senior years respectively. He has played inter-fraternity touch football and baseball and has served on the Inter-fraternity Council. He has served as Business Manager for *The Albrightian* and as a business assistant on the publication of the Cue. His associates of the A. E. C. will recall him ten years hence as the chap most able to imitate Prof Buckwater authentically.

The treasurer's office will never be the same again now that Howard E. Pierce (better known as Gene) has left for Warren, Ohio, before joining the ERC forces on the 17th. The treasurer's office is not the only place he will be missed along with his ability for hard work. The Glee Club, the Albright College Quartet, the YMCA Cabinet, the IRC, and the Defense Council all miss the extra "push" received when Gene is in back of some plan. Almost as much as Albright will miss Gene will miss his "sharp" plaid jacket and the old station wagon.

Roy Lester Shorman, a day student from Sinking Spring is the last on the list of E.R.C. seniors. Roy has seen action on *The Albrightian* staff and IRC during the past two years. The German club and Daymens club have each been swelled by his presence at their meetings for four years. The YMCA cabinet saw his loyal labors for part of his senior year only.

Bayard Rustin Aims

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istic of this feeling is the comment a Negro in New York made to him: "If I have to lose my life somewhere in the middle of Asia fighting yellow men to secure democracy for white men, I can die fighting right here on Broadway for our own freedom." To prevent any clash between the races he urged that Negroes be granted racial equality including better housing, opportunity for their children's education, access to decent jobs, and acceptance in public restaurants and conveyances.

After a full period of questioning, Mr. Rustin entertained his audience by singing three Negro songs, one spiritual, "Lord I Want To Be a Christian In-a My Heart" and two lively Negro songs, "Ezekiel Saw a Wheel Way Up in the Air" and "Heaven."



Moonlight Becomes You,
 And Violets are Blue;
 Sugar is Rationed,
 And *The Albrightian*
 Is Now Selling at \$2 per.
 (Alumni Please Note)

Happy Valentine!

To The Albrightian

The "Y's" Make Reply

In replying to the Disgusted Upperclassman, the "Y's" address not alone this individual, but the entire student body. We realize that his opinion about the position of the "Y's" on campus may be shared by others and, if not wholly shared, may have raised some questions in the minds of others. The writer suggested several matters which indicate the need of a greater understanding among us as to "Y" purposes and procedures.

We agree with him in the point that our campus social program is inadequate. As we see it, however, there is one aspect of the problem which wasn't considered by the Disgusted Upperclassman. There are some who do and others who do not care to dance. In "Y" social functions, it is our aim to sponsor such affairs as will exclude no one, but provide a fun, wholesome social time for all. It is not a "Y" aim to abolish dancing, but we are aware that this one social activity does not meet campus needs. It is unfortunate that the statement of the Disgusted Upperclassman suggests that the only social activity this campus can enjoy is dancing; surely college life should train us to find social satisfaction in a variety of ways. Perhaps if we had more interested response to college affairs, cultural programs, and club activities, it would not be necessary to "run to Penn Street for amusement" as the writer stated. Furthermore, an occasional trip to Penn Street does not imply moral corruption among us.

But concerning the Disgusted Upperclassman's appeal for more frequent dances, we suggest that he take up the matter with Student Council which, we believe, is more directly responsible for this social function on the campus.

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The writer referred to the program of other campus "Y's". It must be understood that the policies and program of college "Y's" vary, depending upon a complex of factors, including facilities, student body, and administrative policy. A program should be designed to meet local campus needs; to this end we have planned our year's work.

We don't know where the claim that the "Y's" reach more people than anyone else originated. Our interest is in reaching people, irrespective of whether we reach more or fewer than any other organizations.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding as to the procedure followed in making up the college calendar. Tuesday evening has been allotted to the "Y's" by the administration. In compliance with the request of the Activities Committee, social affairs sponsored by both Student Council and "Y" are planned for Friday evenings.

We have studied carefully the comments of the Disgusted Upperclassman and have gone to great length to clarify his questions. However, we believe that the best understanding we can arrive at will be found through participation in "Y" activities. Furthermore, we believe a personal confab would be the best clearing house for these varied viewpoints. We welcome the opportunity of discussing with anyone the work of the "Y's" at Albright.

"Y" Presidents,
 Ruth Hand,
 Bruce Knisely.

Cargill On Chapel

I was very pleased last week to see Mr. George Morfogen's letter on compulsory chapel services in *The Albrightian*. It was indeed gratifying to see what I, think, the most prevalent feeling of the college campus put into such well chosen words. But although I heartily endorse every detail of his views on the subject, I still cannot help thinking that his criticism was a trifle too much on the destructive side. He told us what was wrong, but his cure was inadequate.

For the most part, I think, the idea of chapel service being compulsory is irksome. Since George mentioned the adage of the horse being led to the water, I would like to be permitted to make an analogy. A child may like candy bars very much and knows that they are in the store only too anxious to be sold by the manufacturer. That child will, I am sure, get a lot more good and also a lot more pleasure out of them if he brings his nickel to the counter when he wants them rather than if the storekeeper chains him to the nearest lamp post and shoves them one by one down his throat!

By saying this I am not insinuating that the college theologians crawl about the campus with lengths of chain waiting to pounce on the nearest morally delinquent student—a breed of person which I am told swarm all over our campus, quote—"The moral standards

on the campus are dropping—etc, unquote—, but I do think that the good derived from compulsory divine services is far out-weighed by the very permanent harm it creates.

Shall we say then, before I myself make the error of becoming too destructive, that most of the students (the few morally high ones included!)? consider the compulsory attendance harmful. What then must be done? Surely just making attendance voluntary would be a mistake, because it would have to be a mighty tempting "candy bar" to lure out the Rip Van Winkle's at the hour of 8:30 a.m., which is the time a student usually gets up if he has something on at 8:00 a.m. ("Might as well have breakfast while I'm about it.")

I would put forward, therefore, three suggestions for improvement. First, change the hour from 8:00 a.m. to some more convenient time, such as 1:00 p.m. or even 4:30 p.m. Second, improve the programs themselves by soliciting the opinions of the entire student body and bring them more to the attention of that body by conspicuous notices, and then finally, make the attendance voluntary.

If these suggestions are not considered adequate, then I apologize for the waste of space, but perhaps I made them because I, like many others, are allergic in these times to totalitarian methods in the over use of the Ball and Chain.
 John Cargill.

Old Clothes..Poetry..Pledges..Justice..Quotes..Little Things

Did you see those "little things" dangling from our ancient elms and chattering from bulletin boards? That's Student Council's Russian War Relief drive for the old clothes we've pushed back in the bureau drawers because they aren't quite as collegiate as we thought, or they de-flatterize a new coiffure . . . Tomorrow is the deadline . . .

Will someone please bring EARLE STETLER and JIM SNEEL BAKER up to date? . . . Just the other day, this team approached FRANK VIDINSKI and casually asked, "What's this between you and this HESS girl?" . . . Looks like "DAISY MAE" and his colleagues are hibernating . . .

ETHEL MAE YEAKEL and JOHN HERTZ broke into print by having their poetry published in the national Sigma Tau Delta winter publication . . . EMY had four bits of verse scattered in the magazine and JOHN one . . . Why not bring some around to The Albrightian office? . . . We'll even accept doggerel . . .

Bull sessions ran along the I-deserved-an-A line . . . Will people always run after bad news like the hordes invaded the registrar's office on Friday? . . . The organic lab quartet harmonized in their usual form (that avoids saying good or bad) . . . DAVE WALT-

ERS, PHIL MERTZ, CHARLES ELTZ, and RALPH FLEMING sound best doing spirituals . . . Chapel choir please note . . .

DR. MILTON G. GEIL gave a series of two lectures to the student nurses at the Reading Hospital on "How to Improve Your Study Habits" yesterday and today . . . Wonder what suggestions DR. GEIL made concerning the how-to-hold-a-patient's-hand-professionally course . . .

Pledges are usually considered unique, but this is the first time one ever slept with a white cat . . . JOHN EMMERSON HAMMER is the man . . . The alumni sorority's pledges receive a more cul-

tural treatment . . . MISSES SMITH, HAND, WEAVER, and YEAKEL are their guests at the Artur Rubinstein concert . . .

Will the person who slipped a letter to the editors under The Albrightian office door read our statement in the masthead concerning such correspondence? . . .

Calling "JUSTICE" GREEN! . . . Last Friday, West Readings KEN LIEB and AL ZERVANOS arose at 4:00 a.m. in order to arrive in biology lab at 6:00 a.m. as designated . . . It was three minutes past the appointed hour when they banged on the locked door in vain . . . They were late, of course, but . . .

PATRICIA SMITH presented a paper on "The Riddle of India" Wednesday afternoon at the Pi Gamma Mu meeting . . . The Interfraternity-sorority Council appointed PROF. CLYDE A. HARDING chairman of a committee to investigate another interfrat dance . . . Assisting him are MAE JEAN PICKING, MILDRED RUEBSAMEN, GEORGE HORN, and ROBERT BENNETT . . .

This week's quotation is credited to BOB MERKEL . . . "These day student women certainly have the stuff!" . . . He was speaking of their ping pong balls, naturally . . .

Relation Of Americas Discussed By Ybarra Speaker Tells First Hand Tales Of South American Life

The conviction that the United States must employ a more enlightened policy in Latin America was expressed by Thomas Russell Ybarra, noted journalist and lecturer, who spoke in the college chapel Thursday evening, February 3, as a part of the Albright College Cultural Program Series. Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, chairman of the Cultural Program Committee, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Ybarra began by commenting on the condescending attitude of Americans toward South America. He stressed the point that South American Revolutions are not "comic operas" but serious conflicts between opposing political factions; South Americans are not loafers but the products of a culture and climate foreign to that of the United States. He said that Americans are too brusque and tactless in dealing with South Americans, especially in business, and illustrated the policy successfully employed by the Germans, Italians, and Japanese, that of adapting themselves to South American customs.

He then took his audience on an imaginary tour of the South American countries, pointing out, as he went along, their attitudes toward the United States. Calling on his experiences as a "Young Man of Caracas," Mr. Ybarra punctuated his talk with amusing anecdotes. A question and answer period followed his speech.

Ken Leib For Dombro In Domino Play Lead

Despite the obstacles involved in production, "Love From a Stranger" will go on as scheduled on February 24 and 25. Last minute replacements give Kenneth Leib, freshman from West Reading, the difficult role of the maniacal murderer Bruce Lovell. Robert Dombro withdrawing from the cast because of his new role in the armed services. George Evans, a senior, will assume the role of the conservative Dr. Gribble.

CALENDAR	
Friday, February 12	
1:00 p.m.	—Albrightian Staff — Rm. 210
7:00 p.m.	—Women's Basketball with Lebanon Valley—Home
8:00 p.m.	—Valentine Party
Saturday, February 13	
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.	—Basketball with F & M—N. W. Jr. H. S.
Sunday, February 14	
8:45 a.m.	—Bible Class—College Chapel
7:30 p.m.	—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel
Monday, Friday, February 15-19	
W. S. S. Drive	
Monday, February 15	
8:00 a.m.	—Assembly—Y. M. and Y. W. in Charge
2:30 p.m.	—Symphony Orchestra
4:30 p.m.	—Band
7:30 p.m.	—Debate Squad
7:50 p.m.	—Fraternalities and Sororities
7:15 p.m.	—Alumni Covered Dish Supper—Faculty Dining Rm.
8:15 p.m.	—Chamber Music Trio—College Chapel
Tuesday, February 16	
8:00 a.m.	—Assembly—Y. M. and Y. W. in Charge
7:50 p.m.	—Meeting
Wednesday, February 17	
8:00 a.m.	—Chapel—Dr. V. C. Zener
4:30 p.m.	—Band
7:30 p.m.	—Business Club
7:30 p.m.	—French Club
7:30 p.m.	—German Club
7:30 p.m.	—Heo Club
7:30 p.m.	—Kappa Tau Chi
7:30 p.m.	—Sigma Tau Delta
7:30 p.m.	—Dames' Party—Dining Hall
Thursday, February 18	
8:00 a.m.	—Chapel—Dr. V. C. Zener
3:30 p.m.	—Women's Glee Club
4:30 p.m.	—Student Council
7:50 p.m.	—Mixed Chorus
8:15 p.m.	—Basketball Game with Bucknell—Away
Friday, February 19	
1:00 p.m.	—Albrightian Staff — Rm. 210
4:30 p.m.	—Band
Saturday, February 20	
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.	—Basketball with Lebanon Valley—N. W. Jr.
Sunday, February 21	
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.	—Bible Class—College Chapel
7:30 p.m.	—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel

Corn From Abroad

The influence of Valentine's Day has brought on the following poems:

To kiss a miss is awfully simple
To miss a kiss is simply awful,
Kissing spreads disease, it's stated,
So, kiss me kid, I'm vaccinated!!
—The Ursinus Weekly.

Here's a typical Wolf's prayer to the God of Love: "Please take care of the pictures on my desk, and may they never meet."
—"Villanovan."

From the F and M paper we've taken this rare, or not so rare in the future, advertisement:

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Stunned temporarily by the ERC call, your Inquiring Reporter came back to life in time to ask classmates and some of the lads themselves, "What would you suggest as an appropriate send-off for the E. R. C.'s leaving on Wednesday?"

Earle Stetler, Pre-Ministerial, '43. Have the band and everyone go down to the station to see them off.

Charles Gordon, Treasurer's Office. Students and faculty should accompany the boys to the train, have the band out. This gesture would help their morale.

Dorothy Reber, Liberal Arts, '43. Give the seniors their diplomas. (Right! They deserve them.)

George Morfogon, Pre-Law, '43. I suggest that nothing unusual be done. Why make it harder than it is?

Bertina Blauch, Science, '45. A send-off with students and the band playing from the spot on campus where they gather to leave.

Betsy Hummel, Liberal Arts, '46. Wanting to show our regard for the fellows is a fine sentiment, but would it make it harder for them?

Bob Dombro, Business Administration, '46. Chapel program at which the college as a whole bids the boys good-bye and wishes them luck.

Sid Disend, Liberal Arts, '43. No send-off at all! I want absolutely no ceremony.

Jack Gundlach, Business Administration, '43. A special assembly, at which the entire college will sing school songs, cheer, and such.

Nick Schneider, Chemistry, '43. An all-college dinner, with the boys who are leaving, at a special table.

Paul Mattson, Chemistry, '46. A rousing assembly program with entertainment, songs, and stuff. (It would be complete without a few tricks, either).

Jane Teitsworth, Liberal Arts, '45. Entertainment on Tuesday evening styled similar to the frosh get-acquainted party, only timely.

Polly Walls, Business Administration, '44. An informal get-together after dinner Tuesday night.

Unquotable Quote—Why don't the co-eds kiss the boys good-bye? (That's a pretty sharp idea. What do you say, gals?)



By EMMA CORA HAFER

Five years ago, the American Chemical Society established a student affiliate for college chemistry majors with yearly dues of two dollars, instead of the regular nine dollar fee. Each year, chemistry students are invited to join the organization and receive the society's news edition of the most recent advancements in chemistry. Albright has twelve students joining this year: Seniors: Robert Bench, Robert Hagy, Robert Potter; Juniors: Doris Kinsey, Charles Eltz, Willard Grubb, Walter Koch, Donald Reinhold, David Walters, John Vandeputte, Robert Ravel; Sophomores, Harry Hantzes.

Mr. Wilson Robert Bull, a senior chem lab assistant, received the American Chemical Society award which is given each year to the top ranking chemistry major by the Lehigh Valley branch of the society. The announcement was made today and the award, which consists of a year's senior membership in the national society, including the scientific journals, will be presented at the March 19 meeting of the Reading Chemists scheduled to be held at Albright College.

A representative of the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamide Company interviewed senior chemistry majors. Miss Madeline Batt, the company's personnel field agent, stressed the growing need for women with training in chemistry.

In connection with the recent orientation of new freshmen students, the Alchemist Club sponsored a "get acquainted" tour through the chemistry labs—with the lab assistants, under the direction of James Kane, president of the Alchemists, acting as guides.

"Biology Bugs"

From years of trials and experience, Dr. Clarence Horn has compiled his own laboratory manual for use in his bacteriology class. It is being used this semester for the first time.

The Food's the Thing

Foods have taken on added emphasis in the minds and stomachs of people today, and here are some of the causes. White bread can no longer be bought unless it is packed full of added vitamins B and C. Dehydrated foods, which have come to be such an important item in the Army and Navy canteen and galley, are gradually being released for public consumption. Since top grades of meat are scarce, the best being reserved for the fighting forces, sea food has become more popular; and nut-ton now masquerades as hamburger.

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Lion's Keyed To Repeat F & M Win

Lions Bash Bucknell 55-37 Overcoming Half-Time Lag Frequent Tallies By Boltz, Rhoads Spark Delayed Drive As Albright Rebounds Into Victory Column Once More

Returning to game-winning form with a potent display of offensive tactics, the Albright cage machine shattered a two-game losing streak by outclassing the Bucknell Bisons 55-37 on the familiar Northwest floor. Staging a devastating second half onslaught, sparked by Chin Rhoads and Dewey Boltz, the Lions overcame a 19-17 deficit at half-time to gain their eighth triumph.

The Lions' shoddy play in the first-half hindered their fast-break attack and for a while it looked as though the Red and White would sustain its third consecutive defeat. Taking advantage of the Lion errors, the hard-fighting Bisons found themselves on the long end of a 9-7 count at the quarter mark.

The second period proved to be a repetition of the first as Bucknell sustained the initiative. The fine play of Burns and Fornwald, who paced the Bisons with 11 and 10 points respectively, inspired the Bucknell quintet; and the Lions, unable to crack the Orange defense, trailed by a 19-17 count at half. Ken Hopkins kept his mates in the fray with three baskets as Dick Shollenberger went scoreless.

A complete reversal of form marked the Lions' play in the second half. The brilliant floor-work of Chin Rhoads threw the Albright team into high gear and the route was on. Rhoads and Dewey Boltz collaborated in producing a spree of sensational shooting which gave the Red and White a 32-22 lead going into the final frame and left the Bisons completely demoralized.

The Lions continued to put on the pressure in the fourth quarter and turned in a 23-point performance. Dick Shollenberger who was high scorer with 14 points, was the chief offensive threat in this period, tallying 10 points and setting up many other scores. Entering the contest in this canto, the Harris reserves maintained the fast tempo of the game and when the final whistle blew, the Lions were increasing their margin of victory.

In a preliminary battle, the Albright Jayvees conquered the U. S. Marine team from Philadelphia by a score of 51-41. The game was a thriller from start to finish and the Lion Cubs had to play their best brand of basketball to defeat the fighting Marines. Donab, tall center of the Marines, treated fans to a fancy exhibition of set-shooting, netting 23 points. Elmer Davis led the Red and White scorers with 13 counters.

Albright		Bucknell	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Shollenb'r	5 4 14	Burns	4 2 11
Rhoads	3 3 9	Culbert'n	2 1 5
Kane	0 0 0	Melver	0 0 0
Hunn	1 1 2	Dowes	1 0 2
Griesch	4 0 8	Fornwald	3 4 10
Hauscr	1 2 4	Silber'an	2 0 4
Hopkins	3 0 6	Keegan	1 3 5
Boltz	3 1 11	Elmonds	0 0 0
Stark	0 0 0	Henry	0 0 0
Horn	0 0 0		
Totals	22 11 55	Totals	13 11 37

SCORE BY PERIODS

Albright	7	10	15	23-55
Bucknell	9	10	3	15-37

Fouls committed—Albright, 14; Bucknell, 14. Referees—Emeric, Steiner.

Albright JV's U. S. Marines, Phila.

G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.		
Duff	2	0	4	Hellman	1	0	2
Alhline	0	0	0	Huff	1	0	2
Brusch	5	1	11	Fagadore	0	0	0
Vladinski	0	0	0	Donab	10	3	23
Deach	2	0	4	Robson	6	2	14
Beardon	2	0	4	McCortly	0	0	0
Angstadt	4	3	11				
Davis	6	1	13				
G. Shollenb'r	2	0	4				
Totals	29	5	51	Totals	18	5	41

SCORE BY PERIODS

Albright JV's	23	28-51
Marines	18	23-41

Fouls committed—Albright JV's, 16; Marines, 13. Referees—Norris, Flowers.

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Intramural Council To Vote For Prexy

A special meeting of the Intramural Athletic Council is scheduled for 1:00 this afternoon in Room 206. Bob Boland, Vice President of the organization, will preside at the meeting, called to consider the administration of the remainder of the intramural league program, now that President Dick Major has been called into service.

More Intramural Records Fall As Zetas Star In Loop Fray

15 total for the week as the Kappa standout. Leading the Daymen was Leib who totaled 12.

The second half of the interfraternity basketball league is proving to be an interesting affair. Monday evening on the Northeast Junior High court, a classy Kappa five served notice to the rest of the league that they mean business. They dropped the A.P.O.'s for their initial loss. The ball game was close at half time, but in the third quarter, headed by Big John Durko, the Kappas turned on the steam and won going away 42 to 23.

The Zetas, in defeating the Theologs 115-14 broke the team scoring record of 106 set by the Kappas last week. "Jug" Manderbach, not to be outdone, dumbered in 39 points for a new individual scoring record. Bob Boland scored a few points of his own chalking up a mere 31 for the Zeta machine.

The Frosh got back in the win column by virtue of a 46 to 20 victory over the Pi Taus. The Frosh missed the service of Red Lamberson, who is out with a bad ankle, but Bill Frantz and "Ozark Mountain" Abbott took up the slack by accounting for more than half of the Freshmen points.

On Wednesday evening, at 13th and Union hostilities were resumed when that high scoring Zeta quintet faced the Daymen. The result was another overwhelming victory for the Zetas, who really seem to have hit their stride. The final score was 82 to 23. Miksch, Weber, and Manderbach starred for

Frosh		A. P. O.	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Frantz	4 2 10	Osenbach	1 0 2
Lakow	2 0 4	Gable	3 1 7
Lamberson	0 0 0	Stodt	2 0 4
Bahn	2 0 4	Klensch	1 1 3
Ninivaggi	0 0 0	Morfogen	1 1 3
Abbott	2 1 5	Gundlach	4 0 8
Fletcher	3 0 6		
Totals	13 3 29	Totals	11 5 27

Pi Taus		Theologs	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Mendel'n	2 0 4	Campbell	0 0 0
Wagner	0 0 0	Russ	0 0 0
Faylor	5 0 10	Loesch	0 2 2
Hammer	0 0 0	O. Pottlienger	1 4 6
Fisher	2 0 4	Fexter	1 0 2
Detweiler	1 0 2	C. Pottlienger	0 0 0
Gelman	2 0 4		
Totals	12 0 24	Totals	2 6 10

Kappas		A. P. O.	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Schneider	1 0 2	Gable	0 1 1
Dunaway	4 1 9	Osenbach	3 0 6
Durko	7 1 13	Klensch	1 0 2
Plankons	2 0 4	White	0 1 1
Miksch	3 0 6	Gundlach	3 0 6
Szela	3 0 6	Stodt	3 0 6
Totals	20 2 42	Totals	10 2 22

Sports Loses Two Good One's

Sports coverage for THE ALBRIGHTIAN, so capably handled by robust Richard Major and his staff, has been dealt a blow by the recent E. R. C. call which summoned both the Sports Editor and accurate Robert Merkel, his right-hand man. Both men will be missed, greatly.



By DICK MAJOR

Well, this is our swan song in Lion Tales. Beginning next week, Mary Jane Weber will take over the spot left vacant when we report to Uncle Sam for service. We wish her all the luck in the world and sincerely hope the Army won't grab her before she graduates.

Since our crowning interest for the last two years has been intramural sports, we'd like to dedicate our last column to that subject.

When we began at Albright as green frosh there were already intramural sports. Two fellows, Ray Swett and Carl Mogel, were trying to help Coach Harris make a go of it. Things were pretty bad, however. For football and basketball we used balls which could no longer be used by the varsity because they were all we could get. For officials, anyone who happened to be around was good enough. The football field was never lined and the various teams often decided to use different boundaries. We had the basketball court at 13th and Union whenever the varsity was away. Frequently the score was kept on the floor with chalk.

Since that time many improvements have been made. Last year we got better balls for football and a new ball for basketball. The Northeast Junior High gym was secured for use every Monday night. For the first time, we had a scorebook for basketball and softball and the officials who were chosen by the Intramural Athletic Council were paid for their work in those sports. We had a new softball every other game and new bats and bases to begin the season with.

This year the efforts of Coach Harris and the Athletic Council are really beginning to show. The gridiron was lined off for the contests on the field between the School of Theology and the Science Hall. There were at least two officials at every game, three at many, and we had two new balls at the beginning of the season. Another very important point is that, before the season began, the Intramural Council adopted a standard set of rules which were published in THE ALBRIGHTIAN. Quite different from the 1940 season, wasn't it?

Basketball has also advanced farther. The council has chosen several competent fellows to be officials and they receive remuneration for their services. While the injury to Bill Spangler's knee was a setback for the varsity football and basketball teams, it was a great break for intramurals. Undoubtedly, Bill is one of the best officials on campus. Since the season began, we have also secured the long-needed stop-watch for timing games and a brand new ball of the type used in the varsity games to be used exclusively in intramural contests. A couple of old balls are also being repaired for use in practice.

Now that intramurals have advanced so far, let's keep them go-

Theologs		Zetas	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Russ	0 0 0	Carls	2 2 12
O. Pottlienger	1 0 2	Wassil	15 11 31
Bicler	1 0 2	Miksch	10 10 20
Fexter	1 0 2	Mand'Wh	19 11 39
C. Pottlienger	0 0 0	Weber	6 1 13
Hedinger	2 0 4		
Loesch	1 0 2		
Totals	6 2 14	Totals	55 51 115

Pi Taus		Frosh	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Mendel'n	2 0 4	Ninivaggi	4 1 9
Faylor	1 2 4	Solomon	0 0 0
Gelman	2 0 4	Frantz	5 2 10
Fisher	2 0 4	Bahn	1 0 2
Detweiler	0 0 0	Lakow	2 0 4
Wagner	1 0 2	Abbott	6 1 13
Major	1 0 2	Fletcher	3 0 6
Totals	9 2 20	Totals	21 4 46

Zetas		Daymen	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Boland	7 0 14	Roland	0 0 0
Disser	0 0 0	Dolner	0 0 0
Manderb'h	11 2 24	Delong	1 0 2
Yagt	4 0 8	Leinbach	0 0 0
Weber	7 1 15	Miller	2 0 4
Miksch	9 1 19	Leib	6 4 12
Carls	2 0 4	Shapiro	4 0 8
Totals	41 2 84	Totals	13 8 26

Improved Diplomats Pin Hopes On Hollinger

Dunn, Altitudinous Frosh Flash, Will Be Relied On Heavily; Guards Are Veterans

HARRIS STANDS PAT

Jayvees Set For Croll & Keck In Hopes Of Avenging Early Season Loss

Albright's cagers are gunning for a clean sweep in the season's series tomorrow night at Northwest when they come to blows with their traditional rival, Franklin and Marshall. In their first meeting this season on January 12, the Lions walloped the Diplomats, 71-42, at Biesecker Gym, chalking up their first win in nine contests with their neighbors from Lancaster County.

A much improved F and M team will take the floor tomorrow, emerging with a recent record of 8 and 10 point defeats by Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg respectively. In the former clash, the Red and White machine was rolling along in high par while F and M had just lost their star center. Since then, the Lions got into a mid-season slump, but have snapped out of it to present challenging opposition for the Diplomats.

Stunned by the loss of their captain and star player, Hal Machen, who was forced to the sidelines with a fractured foot, the F and M players had a bad night in the initial engagement. The Diplomats were confident of winning the fracas, but, with a new combination on the floor, their offense didn't click. Because of the extent of his injury, if Machen will see action at all, it will be in a very limited capacity.

Franklin and Marshall's hopes are now pinned on their outstanding forward, rangy Jack Hollinger. In the backcourt, the veteran guards Haeox and Tonicho stand out, with experience as well as ability. A new luminary is their freshman player, Dunn, 6 feet 6 1/2 inches of scoring dynamite.

Last year the Diplomats blanked the Lions in both games, grabbing the first, 59-50, and coming back to conquer the Albright squad, 37-36, to take the series.

Tomorrow night the Red and White junior varsity will take on Croll and Keck. Earlier in the season, the Croll and Keck five nosed out the locals by one point in a thrilling overtime contest. Joe Duff, Jim Brusich, Elmer Davis, and Phil Angstadt will lead the attack, since lanky Tom Orr was promoted to the varsity.

Probable starting lineup:

F & M	Albright
Hollinger	Shollenberger
Dunn	Rhoads
Hartman	Hauscr
Haeox	Boltz
Tomcher	Hopkins

ing. There is still room for improvement in every sport. Let's keep plugging intramurals so that the class of 1950 can say, "Gee, Albright has a grand intramural program."

Cagers From Lebanon Valley Meet Local Lassies Tonight

A determined Lebanon Valley sextet will oppose Albright tonight at 7:15 in the 13th and Union gym. This will be the Albrightians' first game of the season. Eleanor Platt, captain, and Erma Leinbach are the only holdovers with actual varsity experience. Coach Mosser's team will consist mainly of inexperienced underclassmen and a mixture of freshmen.

Lebanon Valley's ten-fem team will arrive to eat dinner in the dining hall and will remain for part of the Valentine party-dance.

The W.A.A. cabinet has made nominations for the various officers, including the class representatives. Heretofore, each class was allowed to elect its own representative as it wished. The change has been made in order to make the girls' aware of leadership in a girl and not just athletic prowess.

Erma Leinbach was appointed to act as co-worker with Eleanor Platt in basketball. This will relieve Mrs. Mosser so that she can also attend the other activities.

The cabinet has decided to arrange the athletic points of all girls and place them in a convenient position. In this way each girl will have access to the record and will enable her to reproach the various leaders if her proper amount of points is not recorded.

Of the twenty-five bowlerettes who frequent the Mansion alleys, only three attained 100 in at least one game. They were Gladys Joanna Wentz, Pat Kramer, and Leader Joanna Wentz. The following statistics have been compiled up to, and including, Feb. 1.

Bowler	Games	Strikes	Spare	Avg.	Score
Alda Matz	8	10	12	102.6	
Joanna Wentz	6	5	15	101.6	
Gladys Quinty	8	9	12	94.3	
Jean Seidel	7	6	12	94.2	

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