

In Spring a Young Squirrel's Cynical, While Jezebel and Elijah Play Outfield for Dodgers

As you read in last week's The Albrightian, spring has come. Although the lilac tree in back of the Kappa House did not burst into bloom immediately, one could detect some microscopic buds on close observation, as well as a few other faint but unmistakable signs that our favorite season was definitely here, or certainly well on its way.

Yes, the fact that spring has come is apparent to all of us as we contemplate hiking up the mountain, as we run with lighter step to catch the trolley, as we see the "blush" of new green on the Science Hall field, as we see daffodils in the dining room, as we get that rare urge to give our rooms a really good cleaning, and as we walk to classes. But once past the classroom door, this "springy" feeling stops. Spring has yet to penetrate the Albright classroom.

There is a robin singing merrily outside, but the translation of "Cada Uno A Lo Suyo" in Spanish class goes on undisturbed. Overhead in the light blue sky flies a Cub, very much out of place during a discussion of the Rutherford B. Hayes administration. Dr. Geil may wish to take us to India in Religion 3, but no doubt we'd all rather go to Bernhart's for a picnic. Warm, rather than ice-cold, breezes now blow into Prof Shaffer's rooms, but her classes still continue to read poetry.

In chem lab, the scent of guanido acetic acid being made from S-thyl thiourea and glycerine has forced all the fresh and balmy spring air far down into the biology labs, where the students sorely need it. They are studying nature a bit second-handly, for nothing is so rare as a new green frog to a biology student.

Ahab, Jezebel, and Elijah may just as well have played for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1907, for all the erstwhile softball players in freshman Bible know. A tennis court would hold more interest than any juvenile court for those in criminology. Home ec girls no doubt can see a brighter side, as in one lab they are learning to make salads, and sewing up new Easter clothes in another.

This is a sad state of affairs indeed, as we view the situation. If ever there was a place where spring is needed it is the classroom. Of course we realize it would be impossible to paint the walls of Room 103 a lovely apple green, to slip cover the chairs of Room 210, to install curtains in the chem labs, or to place bowls of forsythia on all the professors' desks.

What we suggest would be to declare a "Spring Fever Day" on which everyone could sleep, just sleep through all classes. This suggestion, we feel sure, would be greeted joyfully by students who would have slept for the next six weeks anyway, and also by professors, who have had a hard year and need a rest, too.

Last week we were in a cynical mood regarding the blizzards, ice, etc. that marked the coming of spring at Albright. However, even these disillusioned eyes can now see that spring is actually here. (It's even

sprouting out all over the pages of the usually staid The Albrightian).

Casting about for a really authoritative source of comment about the balmy season of the year, we hit upon the idea of going to the squirrels. (Here is a really good chance for our readers not to make obvious comments). By squirrels we do not mean the common, ordinary garden variety. No, this had to be an extra-special squirrel, in short, an Albright College Campus squirrel.

This being our assignment, we hastened to the nearest available squirrel's home, and tapped gingerly on the door. The squirrel appeared almost instantly, looking rather annoyed at this intrusion upon his privacy.

"Say something about spring," we commanded, being nothing if not direct.

"The squirrel, apparently accustomed to the antics of college people, remained composed. "Spring is sprang, the grass is riz", he said glibly.

"That", we demurred, "is strictly old stuff. It has been said by practically every student."

"Naturally," he replied. "You can't expect us squirrels to live around campus and not pick up a little of the lingo."

We let that pass, and tried again.

"How about something distinctly different? After all, it isn't every squirrel who gets asked his viewpoint on spring. In fact, it's usually rabbits who get most of the attention at this time of the year."

At this point, we think, he began to see that we had possibilities. At any rate he became quite civil.

"Well, if you put it that way, all right."

Then he was smitten with a bright idea.

"How about coming up in the tree with me and getting a real squirrel's-eye view of things?"

We declined with thanks. Our tree-climbing days ended some years ago. (Continued Somewhere on Page 3)

Softball, Robins, Bees, And Pansies Flourish Under Spring's Touch

Kappas Have Most Left Overs; Nobody Knows Who Has Largest Right Overs

With warm weather just around the corner, the Albright College softball league for men has again prepared to operate in the current season. The league will consist of the following four teams: the A.P.O.'s, the Daymen Frosh, the Pi Tau Beta and Kappa Upsilon Phi combined team, and the Zetas.

Kenneth Faylor, intramural president, announced that the schedule has already been drawn up and only needs approval of the participating teams. Two games which were scheduled to be played last week were canceled because of bad weather and will be played on a later date. The games scheduled were between the Phi Tau-Kappas and the A.P.O.'s, and the Daymen Frosh vs. the Zetas. The games are scheduled to be held at 4:30 on either the college softball diamond or on the 13th and Union Grade School macadem playground.

Last year the Zetas were the league champions garnering all team honors. The Zetas have few holdovers from last year, but they do have some excellent new material by way of pledges. The Kappas and the A.P.O.s have the greatest number of holdovers with many veterans from last year on hand.

At a meeting of the team representatives, some new rules were adopted, and the following ones were adopted:

- 1. If one team is unable to play the other team must be notified before 12:00 noon on the day of the game.
2. Umpires must be chosen from the two teams which are not playing.

The following are the team representatives: A.P.O., Gerry Hellman; Daymen-Frosh, Aaron Taub; Zeta, Cecil Pottiger; and Pi Tau Kappa, Kenneth Faylor.

Could This Be John Doe?



John Doe To Be Second Nominee Running for Student Council Prexy

The fictitious name of "John Doe" will appear on the ballot for the Student Council presidency along with that of Paul Deysher. So a special meeting of the Council decided at 1:15 on March 30.

Ruth Ritzman, who was originally nominated to run against Mr. Deysher, declined the nomination after she was nominated for the presidency of the Y.W.C.A.

However, the Council Constitution specifies that two names shall appear on the ballot. But, according to another of its regulations, only six members of the Council qualify to run for the presidency. Of these, besides Mr. Deysher, two are not returning next year and the others have other interests which would not allow them the time to devote to council.

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Rather than run a nominee against his will, Student Council decided to use a false name on the ballot in order to give the students an opportunity to express their disapproval of Mr. Deysher if they wish. If John Doe should win the election, the constitution will have to be amended to make someone else eligible to run in another election.

Council considered amending the constitution immediately, but, in view of the close deadline for the election and the likelihood that the same situation will not occur again, they felt it more expedient to nominate John Doe.

Commuters Vote Repts Into Daygals Council

Class representatives to the Daywomen Council were elected on Friday, March 24. The juniors will be represented by Jean Zwayer, sophomores by Margaret Ball, and the freshmen by Eileen O'Neil.

The nominating committee consisted of Jean Ann Gaul, Mary Jane March, and Emma Cora Hafer.

Types of books needed in the book drive include text books, classic literature, standard detective stories, language books, and books on professional subjects.

Those books which, because of content, standards, or detection stories, are not to be included in the drive will be accepted.

Miss Voeste is a German major. She is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority, vice president of the German Club, "Cue", staff member, secretary of the International Relations Club, and a Domino member. On the staff she served for three years and composing editor for the past two years.

Weber, Christ, Voeste To Take Over The Albrightian At End Of Year

Mary Jane Weber will head The Albrightian staff next year as managing editor, while Marian Christ and Betty Claire Voeste fill the positions of associate editor and business manager, respectively. These appointments were made by Doris Kinsey, retiring managing editor, and Joanna Wentz, retiring business manager with the approval of the Committee on Student Publications and the Student Council.

In the news set-up, Miss Weber appointed Elizabeth Pottiger news editor with Eleanor Schubert as assistant news editor. Felice Epstein will head the feature department, and Paul Deysher will be sports editor.

Miss Weber is a pre-law major. She is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority, business manager of the "Cue", a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Sigma Tau Delta. She became sports editor of The Albrightian in February, '43 when Richard Major was called into service. In the trial period set-up she was news editor and feature editor.

Miss Christ is an English major who is on Student Council and is a member of the "Cue" staff. She served as a feature writer in previous issues, and was assistant news editor and assistant sports editor under the trial period set-up.

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Rip 'Em Up

Between the Office of Student Publications and the Daywomen's rooms, opposite the mail boxes, is a bulletin board of sorts. You know where we mean? On it one can find anything from French Club meeting notices to Junior Bible meets.

At the top of the board are seven divisions which indicate that somewhere along the line, this board was used to announce affairs for various days in the week. Obviously the idea wasn't a good one, for it certainly didn't flourish.

But the present arrangement of planning anything anywhere there is room or a thumb tack isn't exactly efficient, either. One glance doesn't reveal the announcement you are specifically looking for, often times, and you miss it entirely. We fall to realize just how many opportunities are offered by way of scholarships, etc. on that board.

We are of the opinion that something could be done by the more civic minded members of Albright College to keep this present mess orderly. We might start by suggesting that the people who post notices might re-claim their thumb tacks after their affairs are completed. Maybe the Student Council could take over. It is an eyesore, you know.

Library Is Becoming Book Worm's Delight

The book drive for the benefit of the Eastern vacation, announced by Polly Wallis, chairman of the drive, at the same time, she revealed that one half of the thousand books set as the goal have already been collected. This extension has been made to allow dorm students to collect any books they may have at their homes. Doris Armes and Irene Fisher have been appointed co-chairmen of the book drive. Volunteer helpers will kindly be accepted.

CALENDAR table with dates from April 4 to April 18, listing various events like 'Last Class on Wednesday', 'Spring Meeting', 'Dinner', 'Sports Meeting', etc.



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and Eleanor Schubert, chairman of the committee... Among those present were Mrs. Harry V. Masters, Mrs. Margaret G. Hamilton, Mrs. John C. Evans, Prof. Ernestine Elder, Bert in a Blauze...

What the Cross Means to Me' Is Subject for Communion Tomorrow

A book cleaning "party" will occupy the "Y" meeting tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the library. Supervised by Irene Fisher and Doris Armes, volunteer "Y" members will prepare the contributed books for war prisoners by removing all plates, writing, perforations, and library numbers.

Alice Lippert, Ruth Rittman, and Joanna Wentz aided in this work. The proposed constitution will now go to the faculty for approval or rejection.

Geraldine Bowker and Robert Klenck are arranging for the "Y" Communion Service to be held at 8:00 a. m. tomorrow morning, April 4, in the College Chapel.

The Y.W. nominations are as follows: President, Janet Luckenbaugh and Ruth Rittman; vice-president, Irene Fisher and Janet Teitworth; secretary, Martha Friedericks and Mae Jean Picking; treasurer, Betty Anne Lutz and Jeanne Miller.

The Y.W. held a special cabinet meeting Thursday, March 30, at which time they adopted their proposed constitution as revised by the constitution committee.

The Y.M. cabinet passed their revised constitution which is now ready to be turned over to the faculty for approval. They recognized the resignation of William Lippert as chairman of the Social Actions Committee and appointed Jack Teger to take his place.

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The Y.W. cabinet business included plans for the annual "Tag Day" for contributions to the "Y" family fund. Irma Peoples, Emma Cora Hafer, and Martha Friedericks and committees will conduct the drive on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12.

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The meeting for April 11 will be a "bad-taste party" to follow toy painting at the Red Cross shop.

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At the worship service preceding the cabinet meetings, Dr. Reuben Mueller spoke to the group on "The Meaning of the Cross." The devotions were led by Jean Harer and Fred Clewell and the string trio composed of Betty Anne Lutz, Ruth Rittman, and Irma Peoples played "Keltie Lament".

Sorority Drinks Tea, Will Dedicate a Tree

Phi Alpha Tau held its meeting last evening in the home economics lab while Phi Beta Mu met at the home of Christine 'Calpin, 1410 Linden Street.

The Pats discussed plans for the Pat-Mu dance to be held April 29 and arrangements for planting a tree in dedication to mothers. The Mu meeting was conducted by the pledges of the sorority with Mary Alice Lippert as the head of the refreshment committee and Virginia Woerle head of the entertainment.

Phi Beta Mu sorority held their annual spring tea, March 26, at the home of Dr. Erna Leinbach, Shirley Eckoon, Helen Grass, Margaret Ball, Christine Calpin, Charlotte Eck, Christine Schwemler, Eleanor Schubert, Janet Luckenbaugh, Pauline Broseman, Virginia Woerle, Mary Louise Shapell, Jane Miller, Billie Lee Wright, Katharine Geib, Mary Levan, Jean Bongardner, Helen Ancona, and Mae Jean Picking.

Valediction

Behind all this scramble that is the 23 issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN for the college year 1942-44 is a curtain which has just rung down our grand finale as the editors of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. There was method to our madness, if this issue can fall under such a same title, for had we not been overcome with spring fever, we might have become sentimental. You know how women are!

After Easter vacation, when the pages will again assume their usual five column neatness, Mary Jane Weber, Marian Christ, and Betty Claire Voeste will be the steering committee. To them go all our best wishes. We are confident that each gal is capable and then some, but we are leaving our telephone numbers in the filing cabinet until May 21, just in case the waste baskets get too full.

The four years we've spent digging about for copy and at times manufacturing our own, were fun. Frequently we had to stick out our dainty white necks and tramp on someone's toes to get results. Said necks are still in one piece, as are the toes referred to.

We are indeed grateful for the splendid cooperation which we experienced all along the line from the administration to the staff to Jim Spatz and his handy screw driver. There are many things we didn't accomplish, such as setting up a complete filing system and hanging blue curtains at the windows. That, too, may come with the new regime.

In leaving, may we say that had it not been for the fascination of test tubes and the differential equation, we might go on to edit House Beautiful, or somep'n. Tally Ho!

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Sabbath Notes

John Spindler will lead the devotions for the Bible Class on April 16 at 8:45 a. m. in Sylvan Chapel. The topic, "Learning to Live as Christians," will be discussed by Professor Lewis E. Smith.

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Inside Albright By "PETE" PETERS My time is just about up as far as being president of Student Council goes, and there are a few things I have to get off my chest before I turn over the gavel. So here goes: As everybody should know by this time, my main aim for Student Council this year has been a new, timely constitution. Well, we made it, thanks to many people. First of all, I am grateful to Mary Jane Weber and Polly Walls for all the time they spent working with me when the constitution was still a pipe dream. Without their cooperation, it might still be particular since these two Council members in particular were on the constitution committee, but I want to say thanks to the rest of the Council for adding and changing here and there, or contributing their suggestions so that the ultimate goal we were all seeking—one where Student Council was actually the center of Albright's student government—could be attained.

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'Never Take Anything Lion Down' Is Hoopster's Motto

By CECIL "DIETZ" POTTENBERG

In this concluding article on Albright statistics (see The Albrightian of March 21 and March 28, 1944) we shall present facts and records gleaned from the annals of Albright basketball history.

Despite the fact that Albright College is one of the small schools in the state, it can nevertheless show a rather encouraging record in inter-scholastic competition this year and in years gone by.

Beside the fact that the Lions were tie for first place in all-state percentile ratings in the '43-'44, the Red and White boasts of being mythical East Penn Collegiate league champions in the '42-'43 fracas with seven wins and one defeat in league competition.

In the '40-'41 season the locals were credited with the highest score-

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years of basketball. through the medium of productive spread recognition for the college Albright Lions has gained wide- in his six years in mentorship of the fine coach—One Neal O. Harris—who without due recognition extended to a season with a total of 60. This report would be incomplete the most loyal committed in one 14-'42 season receives the trophy for the shared by Duke and Shollenberger. Most of the individual honors are contents.

Aspiring Poets Rise, Win a Poetry Prize

The Douds Poetry Prize of ten dollars will again be awarded this year for the best poem written by a student from any class. There are no restrictions as to form or subject, but the entry must be at least fourteen lines in length. All entries must be submitted to Dr. John B. Douds, head of the English department, no later than May 1.

FEM SPORTS BY LUCK GREENWOOD

Women's basketball officially closed when the Blue and Yellow sextet of the Paris defeated the Mus, thus capping the interhouse league. Joyce Moyer led Friday's attack with six fielders and two line markers, as Smith took runner-up position with four goals. While the Paris scored 24 points, the Mus, led by Fresh Ruth Rehr, managed to garner 12.

The Blue and Yellow combination also defeated the non-sorority Dorm cagers 5-4, and the non-sorority Daywomen 21-3. Dorm girls took second place by downing the non-sorority Daywomen and Mu teams by scores of 16-11 and 11-6 respectively. The Mus gained only one victory and that was from the non-sorority Day squad, 16-10. The latter hoopsters remained at the bottom of the pile without a victory.

Joyce Moyer, Mary Jane Weber, and Ruth Smith of the Paris were consistently high scorers, while Joan House of the non-sorority Dorm Women and Ruth Rehr of the Mus led their squads in the point column. This was the first season that varsity players were barred from participating in the interhouse league. The rule seemed to gain much favor among the women, as it permitted more girls to participate in the games. It also gave the varsity a chance to sit one out.

After the Easter vacation ends, the women will turn their talents to softball and archery. League will be formed for the softball teams, but not for the archery, which is more or less a free enterprise sport. Alida, Matz is softball leader.

Final standings of the basketball teams are: Paris Non-sorority Dorm 3 0 6, Mus Non-sorority Daywomen 1 1 4, Non-sorority Daywomen 1 1 0

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Could This Be J. Doe?



Before you laugh at this unique character, stop a minute to consider the fact that he might be JOHN DOE. He looks as though he might be counting ballots, anyway. (Ed. Note: There are other pictures in our files. We are now searching for a possible Mrs. John Doe.)

French Club to Hear Story of Chantecler

The disclosure of Chantecler's secret will be the center of discussion at the last meeting of the French Club to be held on April 12 at 8:30 p. m. at the home of the president, Lillian Schwenke, in Muhlenthal Park. Prior to the program, there will be a short business meeting to elect next year's officers.

Prof. Elsie Garlach will review Roseland's "Chantecler" while parts of the play will be read by various members of the club. Marie Bonner will sing a solo.

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Dandy Lions (Continued from Page 2) his versatility, he changes his interests every week so that in one issue he may be a star actor and in the next, an ambitious pre-med student. Oh, he gets around, our man Dan. Besides these changes, Dan can be either a student or a professor. In fact he gets to be quite a famous person at times. Everybody knows him. In spite of Dan's "about face" every week, he stays the same, too. For in every one of his disguises, we can see underneath the true Albright spirit. So a great big bunch of those yellow flowers after whom he was named to the dandiest of the "Dandy Lions".

Lacy and Alida are analyzing various foods in order to determine what bacteria are found in them. They are chiefly concerned with staphylococcus bacteria. To date they have analyzed hot dogs, scrapple, and home-canned beans, with liverwurst next on the list. In the hot dogs, they found bacillus subtilis and in the scrapple and the beans—staphylococci! But wait—don't throw out those beans and scrapple just yet, for only some staphylococci are poisonous. These are the ones that produce the enterotoxin. The job lying ahead of Lacy and Alida is the classification of the staphylococci colonies in to poisonous and non-poisonous groups. So there is still work for those beans. We shall eagerly await the results as we balance our fork!

In keeping with this Saturday Evening issue and chatter about bacteriology, couldn't pass up the chance to compare the two in this story that has been floating around since foodstuffs known when: Until the doctor told me the dangers of a kiss

So you see how important it is to have the best representatives either appointed or elected you can possibly get to vote for you on Student Council. Election will be coming up immediately after Easter vacation and you should spend some time thinking the situation over carefully so that when you place your X, you are certain you are putting it beside the name of the person who is best fitted for the position. Council president naturally deserves the most thought, but I have learned from experience that no matter what the aims of a Council president, they are unimportant if he cannot work for them with Council members who are willing, active, and have the welfare of the student body at heart. But before all this, we must have a student body or there could be no Student Council. It is, in reality, the student body who makes a Council weak or strong by the representatives it elects to Council posts. No matter how effective, timely, and modern a constitution we have, if student support is lacking, the constitution is just so much waste paper and might be better off in the scrap drive. Well, I've spotted my mouthful. I hope I've gotten my point across and that next year you will have a Student Council more than competent enough to carry on our work. So, thank you again for all the fine support I've had this year, and success to the new Student Council and its president.

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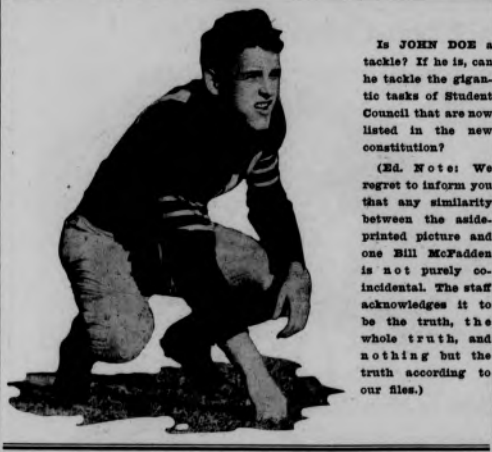
Do you know that when you bite into a hot dog or taste some of those luscious home-canned beans that you are probably also eating bacteria that are millions of poor defenseless bacteria? If you doubt my word, ask Carlisle Griswold or Alida Saltsier, research biologists—doctors. Lacy and Alida are analyzing various foods in order to determine what bacteria are found in them. They are chiefly concerned with staphylococcus bacteria. To date they have analyzed hot dogs, scrapple, and home-canned beans, with liverwurst next on the list. In the hot dogs, they found bacillus subtilis and in the scrapple and the beans—staphylococci! But wait—don't throw out those beans and scrapple just yet, for only some staphylococci are poisonous. These are the ones that produce the enterotoxin. The job lying ahead of Lacy and Alida is the classification of the staphylococci colonies in to poisonous and non-poisonous groups. So there is still work for those beans. We shall eagerly await the results as we balance our fork!

SCIENCE SLANTS I considered kissing you the nearest thing to bliss. But now I sit and sigh and moon six million mad bacteria. And here I thought we were alone! The twentieth annual spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science will be held April 7th and 8th at York, Pa. Dr. Clarence A. Horn, president of the academy, will act as chairman for the Friday general sessions. Friday afternoon a program of scientific papers will be presented by academy members and Friday evening slides will be shown of the interesting variety of flowers of the lower Susquehanna Valley, an area rich in rare rock forms. Saturday's program will consist of a symposium on barns and a trip to the Indian Steps.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Since April 1 is officially recognized as the day in which people act the same way that they do any other day in the year, the Inquiring Reporter sent out a call for April Fool's jokes that students know of or that they might dream up. Here are some of the tricks of the trade you might have missed last Saturday: Frank Gable, Pre-Med, '45: Send all the fellows 1-A cards like I got. (Please, let's leave Albright co-ed just a little longer.) Lyana Parr, Science, '47: My brother put a rubber mouse in my bed. I'll let you imagine the rest. (Eek!) Jeanne Schlegel, Liberal Arts, '47: How about having our entire history class know its lesson? That would be so unlikely even on that amazing day. Shirley Bekoon, Sociology, '46: Once I went to a party where they had

everything from "moving" plates at the dinner table to "seasoned" (peppered) candy later on. It was a riot. Lamar Derk, Liberal Arts, '44: I refuse to propose any jokes. They might backfire! (Quite clever, Watson.) Helen Ancona, Pre-med, '45: I'd like to scare a Mu pledge by removing her pledge pin without her knowing it. Then I'd tell her what awful things were going to happen to her if she didn't find it on time. Robert Kienck, Pre-ministerial, '44: I would appreciate anything in connection with the Inter-Fraternity Council. That's a joke all year round. John Doe, Dark Horse, '45: At this time there seems to be many things I can think of that would appear surprising. For instance I might quit school to enlist in the Waves, and nobody thought I was a co-ed.



Sophs, Fresh Set To Frolic, Tra La

April 14th has been set as the date for the Spring Frolic, the dance sponsored by the sophomore and freshman classes. The affair will be held in the College Dining Hall from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Tickets will go on sale after the Easter vacation. The committee consisting of both sophomores and freshmen is Rita Duncauge, June Plowfield, Elaine Schwartz, Kenneth Good, Richard Hoberling, Marian Latta, Homer Angstadt, Roberta Calamara, and Arlan Strausser. Entertainment and refreshments will also be included in the evening's bill of fare. Richard Derr and Kenneth Good became vice president and treasurer respectively of the freshman class at the election held last week.

Lions In the Ranks

"I am working with our new dress now reads: A/S.N. 332221. weapon. Radar. Its operation is secret and I can't say much about it here I will have had four months of the training then I'll be shipped. . . . I give my regards to all of them can't appreciate it very much. . . . I can't get over this "Cue." It really is swell."

DOTTIE REBER dropped in last week proudly wearing her Pharmacist mate second class. She has been in San Diego for seven months, working on every thing from the galley to the contagion ward. She much prefers the latter. After she had finished her 'boot' at Hunter she was sent to the Hospital Corps School at San Diego and after she finished her training she began to work in the Naval Hospital out there. At the present time she is waiting for orders to come through at Washington.

From Lt. Col. ARTHUR BRICKSEN. "I have been the recipient of your fine paper for quite some time, but have sadly neglected to write and thank all of you for your splendid work. It is most interesting to read your publication in its entirety although many of the names are thoroughly unfamiliar. I have spent the last three years on active duty, of which one-half has been on foreign soil. At the present time I am somewhere in England, training my medical battalion for any eventuality that must be faced. I am extremely interested in your "Cue" number for 1944 since my class ('31) was the founder of the name. Serving on its editorial board was a pleasure and an experience. . . . Send my best regards to all the students from one who professes to always be a student years ago."

Another V-Mail from England is from BOB REED. He says, "I'm mighty proud of Coach Harris' new basketball team. That's really going places from scratch. It's good to know to what a fellow is returning to. . . . Give my regards to the gang." Bob's new address is: Sgt. R. Reed, A.S.N. 3314578, Det. Med. Dept., 25th General Hospital, A.P.O. 871, c/o Postmaster New York City, New York.

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"The natives are always a source of interest. It's amazing how quickly they pick up the English language. The city itself is beautiful with its winding, narrow streets and funny little, French and Arabian shops. There is a mountain resort nearby where one can go skiing and tobogganing on a three-day pass, the camps go to the desert and ride the camels. Don't get the idea that I'm having a glorified holiday; however, because I work every day from 8:30 until 6:00 with one day free a week."

BILL MIKSCHE, "I have received my copy of the 'Cue' and I think it is undoubtedly an excellent work. It seems to me a very glaring error, however, to have excluded a picture of the '42-43 basketball team, Al-bright's all time best. Of course, one opinion can't be recognized especially after it's too late. Otherwise, I think the book was cleverly and very well done. Thank you very much for sending it to me. Please note my new address to it. My course is a year in duplicate and I'll receive a commission S-47-3, Albany Park, New Jersey."

JEK C.D.E. READ, "Cue" JIM BRUSH writes, "I received my copy of the 'Cue' a little more than a week ago. Since then I've read every page three or four times. I believe your ambition was to make it something the men in the service would enjoy; and if they all enjoyed it as much as I did, your efforts were not in vain. I'm not the only one here at Gun-ter Field who enjoyed reading the 'Cue'. There are quite a few men here who formerly attended the T.H.C.'Y. fond of Albright. They are all ex-civilians are considering studying there as civilians after the war is over. Thanks again for the 'Cue'. It was good to see Albright through the eyes of the camera; I hope I can see it soon through my own eyes. Good luck to all the graduating class."

SIDNEY DIENSDEN'S new address is: Biry C 26th P.A. Bn. A.P.O. No. 95, Indianapolis Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania. He says: "A line to let you know that I have moved from the books of Charlie Tech to the reality of war with the 9th Infantry Division. It had been a great life at Tech and it will be a while now until I get into the swing of Army life again, but since I am an old soldier now it comes and goes with ease."

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"Orange groves and olive trees dotted the rolling hillsides as far as the eye could reach. The Arabs are very picturesque—the native troops wear bright red shakhs and red fezes and the women walk coyly in something that resembles a I, mattress too beautiful, mirror-like Mediterranean, the water became blue and calm. It was a magnificent sight to see the sunrise from the ship and I shall never forget it. We docked at one town and went by train to our destination. We passed through beautiful high mountains covered with snow, and down below we could see beautiful blue, mirror-like Mediterranean."

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EUGENE SWEIGERT, "I have been transferred to the 114th Evacuation Hospital at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. This is a new unit with only a few of us here. We are waiting for a bunch of 'rookies' so I guess a long training period is ahead." Eugene's new address is: Pfc. Eugene SWEIGERT, A.S.N. 3318574, 114th Evacuation Hospital, Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Miss.

JANE PAINTER and most of it is too good to cut so here goes: "I've finally gotten around to writing a letter and telling you how much I appreciate The Albrightian. I have been traveling a little since I joined the Army and am at present in North Africa. Every place I went in the States, the paper always followed me, and, today I was pleasantly surprised to receive a copy over here. I hope everything is going well at school and that campus life is progressing."

Best Regards to Pop

From GEORGE LAKOW, "I'm really sorry that I haven't had the chance to write to you any sooner but we have been awfully busy with our flying out here in Galesburg (Illinois). Thanks a lot for the 'Cue' and The Albrightian week after week. I really look forward to reading it. The year-book was swell also. It sure brought back old times to see some of those faces I knew last year. I was shocked to hear of the death of EARL RIDDLE. He was one of my best pals at school. How did it happen? Give my regards to Tubby and Pop Moser, might be able to see them soon. Has ELMER DAVIS or JOE DUFF been around lately? Thanks again."

MILTON KAUFFMAN sent us a card asking for The Albrightian. We'll see to it that you get it from now on, MIL! His address is H. MILTON KAUFFMAN, A/S; V-12 U.S.N.R., Co-1 Hobart College, Geneva, New York.

Another card from BOB MATTHEWSON says, "I read the year book was a swell thing. I read it cover to cover and it's something a million for my copy. It's something I'll keep always to remember Albright."

PAT NAPPI, "I would like to take this opportunity to inform you and your staff of the wonderful job you have done in the publication of the 'Cue'. I have received my issue and wish to express my sincerest thanks to you, your staff, and whoever else was responsible for such a grand gift. It certainly is a grand piece of work."

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