

Rev. Stabler Joins Staff At Albright

The Rev. Lester L. Stabler of State College, a graduate of Albright College, class of 1935, will succeed Rev. H. Leroy Brininger as director of public relations according to an announcement made by Dr. Harry V. Masters. Rev. Brininger has resigned his position to return to the ministry.



REV. LESTER L. STABLER

Rev. Stabler who has been pastor of the Evangelical Church at State College, will assume his new position about March 18.

Rev. Brininger received a church appointment from the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church which held its annual session in Baltimore beginning last Wednesday.

The new public relations director served pastorates in Scranton, the White Deer Charge near Milton, and State College.

At State College, Rev. Stabler was president of the religious Workers' Council and the State College Ministerium. He was Dean of the Weekday School of Religious Education in the high school and gave counsel to students attending Penn State College.

During his student days at Albright, Rev. Stabler was active in campus events and was awarded the Gold "A." During his senior year, he was president of Student Council and the Philosophy Club, vice president of the Y.M.C.A., associate editor of *The Albrightian*, and a member of the Domino Club, Oxford Fellowship, The Cue Yearbook staff, International Relations Club, debating team, Pi Tau Beta fraternity, and Pi Gamma Mu national honorary social science fraternity.

At the Albright Evangelical School of Theology from which he graduated in 1938 with a B.D. degree, he was president of the student body. Since leaving the seminary, he did graduate work at Bucknell University and Penn State College.

Rev. and Mrs. Stabler will live at 1328 North 13th St.

Moral Standards To Pirouette At Soph-Frosh Ball Tomorrow

Campus moral standards which have been accused of going up, down, and several other directions, will probably turn inside out when they are confronted with the motif of the Soph-Frosh Ball. The committee phrases it thusly: "Have you ever been to a night-club?"

The Sophomore women have taken charge of the decorations and the originality of their endeavors will be in evidence as a high-light—at least that is what they tell John Cargill and Paul Mattson, co-chairmen of the committee.

Low lights, a bar (with punch-drinks), floor shows, can-can dancers, drooping apaches and other odds and ends of the night-eries will abound.

The committee suggests that the patrons come on foot or in a car, with or without evening dress, but at all costs, without corsages. This is designed, after the fashion of the Ivy Ball, to conserve some of the precious stuff. The Victory Serenaders, formerly Tommy Harkness' will play.

The Albrightian

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Albright Athletes Feted As Sports Curtain Drops

Gridders, Court Greats Awarded Letters; Dietz Reveals Contract Termination As Masters Predicts "No Football"

What may be the last chapter in Albright's sports history for this season and probably for the duration was written Monday night at a banquet given by the Athletic Council at the Berkshire Hotel in honor of this year's football and basketball squads. After an address by George Little, both teams received their letters.

An outstanding incident in the affair was the surprise announcement by head football coach, William Dietz, that he would leave Albright in April upon the expiration of his contract. In connection with this statement, President Harry V. Masters announced that the sports situation at Albright is "more certain than uncertain". There will be no intercollegiate football next year and probably no basketball, either.

Little Speaks

The speaker for the event was George E. Little, director of athletics at Rutgers University and president of the Middle State Athletic Association. In addition to sixteen years of athletic experience, Mr. Little also has a military record, having been a captain in World War I. Mr. Little is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and has coached at the University of Cincinnati, University of Miami, and Michigan.

In keeping with the military tone of the banquet, Mr. Little spoke about the place of the college athlete in the war. Believing that collegiate sports are an integral part of education, Mr. Little stated its value by saying, "There is something in a sports game that we can't throw over our shoulder." He pictured college material in this war as the SOS—source of supply. As for the future of sports in college, Mr. Little maintained that it is the obligation of the armed forces to decide whether it should be continued.

Sports Lessons Valuable

Then, speaking especially to the boys who will leave college soon to go into the service, he urged them to apply the lessons learned on the sports field to their lives, for, he continued, "the opportunity to use them may arise before you realize it". In conclusion, Mr. Little gave the sports-ter this challenge: "May you be able to be so well-trained that you can do justice to your heritage."

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of athletic awards. It was at this point that Coach Dietz announced his departure from Albright athletics. He said that he had enjoyed his work here and took pride in the fact that he coached the only un-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

City Recreation Rise Discussed By Gehret

A report on "Recreation in Reading" was presented by Bruce Gehret, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu at the society's monthly meeting, March 10, 1943. The paper dealt with the growth of the organized recreation program in the city of Reading from a small vacant yard in 1904 to the present system which includes 34 playgrounds, 4 community centers, 16 school gymnasiums, 4 field houses, 24 tennis courts, and one swimming pool. Himself a playground instructor, Mr. Gehret offered several personal observations.

SPEAKS TONIGHT



DR. JAMES M. HEPBRON

Criminologist To Talk On Rising Crime Tide Maryland Official Will Outline Methods of Correction

Chairman of the Maryland State Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, Dr. James M. Hepbron will discuss "a rising tide of crime" in a Cultural Series program scheduled for the Chapel auditorium this evening at 8:15. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, chairman of the Cultural Program Committee.

The alarm which is Dr. Hepbron's at present criminal trends, will be channeled into suggestive measures of his own presentation which may be taken by municipal and state authorities as curbing devices.

Dr. Hepbron will draw from his study of police methods, penal systems, and prison administrations, obtained through observation in seventeen foreign countries. He is informed especially with reference to the methods employed by Scotland Yard.

Prior to his appointment to the Maryland state position, Dr. Hepbron was instructor in criminology at the Johns Hopkins University and has lectured regularly over a period of years at the Maryland Police School, the Baltimore Police School, and the Metropolitan Police School in Washington. During World War I he served in the Intelligence Service of the War and Navy Departments. Later he represented the U.S. at an International Anti-Slavery Conference in London.



WILLIAM DIETZ

Ex-Cambridge Scholar Opens Lenten Series

Next Wednesday evening, March 17, David H. Adeney, a representative of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will speak at the first of a series of Lenten services to be held in the "Y" room. Mr. Adeney will be remembered by students who heard him speak in Sylvan Chapel when he visited Albright last fall.

A graduate of Cambridge University, Mr. Adeney was at one time Missionary-Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. After work with students in England he spent seven years in China as a missionary for the China-Inland mission. He is now on a trip through the South lecturing at southern colleges.

Perfume Statistics, Hair Raising Tales At "Open House" With Plenty of Punch

"Come Into My Parlor" might have been the name of Selwyn Hall's swan party as the seniors poured punch—while it lasted—and the underclassmen tempted the visitors with dainty cakes and nuts at a table setting of red and white flowers for Albright and a white... V for victory napkins.

To outward appearances at least, there was nothing but gaiety in the spirit that filled the halls and rooms. And as usual, the interesting little incidents that make life worth living occurred. Dr. Zener made an inventory of feminine tastes in perfume (a hangover from teaching educational statistics so long, perhaps) and only stopped long enough to play Goldilocks in Emy's blue cricket chair.

Dr. Douds had a story to match Christy's hair collection. It seems he knew someone who turned a wreath out of ancestral hair strands. At any rate, Christy's fame as a scalp collector will spread far and wide—boys, BEWARE! Her only comment upon her sudden rise to fame was the modest, "It's quite a thrill to have one's reputation so well established while a mere sophomore." At this point, she ventured to suggest that she could also sing. This remark was tactfully dismissed by

several of her neighbors who have heard quite enough of the Bowker-Christ rendition of "Move It Over" and similar classical gems.

The real musical entertainment came from a soldier (coming events cast their shadow, etc.)—Private Rudnitzki of New Cumberland. His violin held parlor visitors breathless, even food became of secondary importance—quite an accomplishment even for the Army. Albright talent was not to be outdone. The Belfry was filled with the mellow notes of Janet Luckenbaugh's marimba.

It was quite a let-down to one visitor to find that not everyone had a suite of rooms like Miss Stevenson's. The movies (and Rev. Brininger) certainly do paint a gilded picture of college dorm life.

All of the fraternities were well represented. Anyone would suppose that they were moving into the girls' dorm instead of vice versa. It was amazing what kind of a view the girls had of the A.P.O. house. Perhaps they were doing reconnaissance work for the Army. There were a lot of fellows who wanted to help "Red" Nicol and her dishwashing crew—at a price! The food supplies depot was stationed there. Floaters and hostesses found it a convenient spot

Women Set To Shift Into Vacated Houses Left By Fraternities

Ousted Social Groups Disperse In Hampden Heights Area; Army Marking Time

Transmigration of Albright resident students which began this past Monday when fraternity men left their dorms for the hinterlands of Hampden Heights will continue this coming week as the women relinquish Selwyn Hall and the Annex to the Army and take residence in the ex-fraternity headquarters.

Resident men were excused from classes this past Monday afternoon to facilitate their moving into the private homes of campus which they are to occupy for the remainder of the semester. The vacated fraternity houses will be renovated, as well as possible in the limited time allowed. Resident women are scheduled to move into them on Monday, March 15.

It has been decided that the Juniors and seniors will occupy the Kappa house with Anna R. Benninger, Administrative assistant, in charge. The sophomores will go to the Zeta house where Professe Garlach will be the faculty advisor, while most of the freshmen, together with Polly Walls and Gerry Bowker, will live in the A. P. O. house with Prof. Ernestine Elder.

Professor Duddy will move his studio out of Selwyn Hall into the basement of the Theology Building. Mrs. Mosser will set up her office in the Home Economics laboratory. The rest of the faculty will occupy rooms on the third floor of the Administration Building. Day student women will use the faculty room in the Administration Building, while day student men will retain their present room.

A. P. O.'s abroad are: Wayne Abbott, Robert Bahn, Francis Fletcher, Robert Haines, Warren Heffner, Mrs. Heller, 1624 N. 12th, 3-6572; Robert Bennett, Mrs. Leonard, 132 Crestmont, 3-3551; Joseph Brand, James Snelbaker, Mrs. Snyder, 1713 Olive, 2-5750; John Gundlach, Gerald Heilman, Frank Vidinski, Mrs. Gingrich, 1431 Linden, 2-3857; Robert Klenck, William Lippert, Paul Mattson, Robert Mattson, Mrs. Gottshall, 1422 Palm, 3-3000; Alois Makovsky, Carl Osenbach, Mrs. Evans, 1597 Bern, (Continued on page 2, column 2)

to "relax". And many pairs of tired feet testified that Selwyn Dorms are really quite spacious.

The Daywomen were out en masse, but the Daymen were just a bit bashful (?) Too cold, perhaps?

Albright's first family, the Masters, as well as several faculty groups, attended.

It was good to see Polly Wessler back again; her charm is an asset to any dormitory. George Horn couldn't resist a chance to confide that he'd missed her, even though her so handsome escort stood close by. Leave it to "Beep."

Then there was Robert Henry Klenck who came at 5:10 to view the remains—of punch and cake. It seems rather illogical that anyone who lives in a frat with a winding staircase could have a watch that would run down. It's a baffling thought, but stimulating to say the least. Perhaps after all Mr. Klenck is expendable.

The dorm really did itself proud in its last gala fling in traditional Albright style, but Miss Stevenson expressed the general sentiment with "If just one more person tells me that the rooms look so cozy and charming, he can't see how we can bear to leave them, I'll shriek!"

The Albrightian

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Beyond A Malted

To some, Lent is the time for giving up "luxuries," and probably 2700 editorials will be written this week pointing out the obvious fallacies involved in such a procedure. No great intellect is required to recognize that more basic than the shunning of chocolate malteds during a spring period is the deepening consecration of the individual to the pursuit of higher values, expressed in service which is love.

Neither is it particularly difficult to roll the above sentence off on the typewriter. But it does become strenuous, trying to put such nice ideas into operation.

One aid, to this end, is the strengthening of the individual through whatever spiritual communion he is able to effect.

Dr. Heck, during Tuesday's "Y" meeting, succeeded in saying several important things about the planning of worship services. Profiting from this, and their past experience, the "Y's" are hopeful of offering a worthwhile and effective Lenten Worship series. We believe that they will be conducive to greater spirituality and productive of greater strength.

And make believe we can't use those commodities these days.

In The Good Ole - -

In order to facilitate the planning of the 1943 summer sessions, and to meet as nearly as possible the requirements of individual students, Dean Walton has submitted a questionnaire to the student body.

Assume the responsibility of filling out the form carefully, and completely, and of returning it to the Registrar's Office. With so little effort on our own part, we can help to complete and make more accurate plans for the summer curriculum.

Thicker Than Water

During the past two years thousands of college men and women from all parts of the country have made a contribution to the Red Cross of which they may well be proud. This contribution consisted of a voluntary donation of blood. Collected at the request of the Army and Navy, these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumin and used on world's battlefields to give the wounded a much better chance at life.

So effective has the use of plasma proved that the Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations in 1943.

"Nuff said!"

On The Way Out

Two weeks ago, "Inside Albright" carried a plea for a renewal of our systematic chapel recessional. Maybe it wasn't emphatic enough. Today, the guy who sits beside you and THE ALBRIGHTIAN are clamping down and saying, "Leave when your turn arrives, or else!"

The chapel committee adopted this method for orderly dismissal several years ago and it seems satisfactory. However, if any offenders-of-the-law (three quarters of the student body, that is) can suggest a more suitable way to leave the chapel, the committee will no doubt "hear him through" and consider his offer. This isn't a totalitarian set-up, thank goodness.

Surely, the disorder does not arise from the concern of the "intelligentsia" in getting to class ahead of time. If this were the case, it still wouldn't justify the commotion since, according to the rules of orderly procedure, the faculty would be the last to leave.

This editorial was written at the request of a minority group—the ones who make an orderly exit. If we would pounce on the chap to the left when he moves toward the side aisles, perhaps we could curb this violation.

OUTSIDE ALBRIGHT

The Temple University News claims the honor of having the first female patrolwoman a senior at Temple. Sara Duff wears the usual brass-buttoned uniform while on duty and reports the activities of her beat to an army officer in military style.

This same paper carries the headline "Will Play Ping Pong to Scuttle Boredom." "Will" refers to a group of servicemen on Temple's campus.

Bored in Philadelphia? Looks like Albright will have to provide more than ping pong.

From a feature column in The Junonian, we glean this bit of philosophy:

THE CAMPUS GETS SKINNED. Sadly enough, the cream of our male crop is leaving campus. So go in groups, some just evaporate in scattered fashion, one today, another tomorrow. One gets just a little bit depressed to see the classes empty their contents and leave the profs high and dry with a female residue.

Have they solicited the profs' opinion on such a situation?

Gettysburg's social calendar certainly doesn't lack variety. Their latest affair is an amateur night sponsored by the Student Senate.

Should such entertainment arrive in Albright, would enough people be willing to admit "amateur" ability?

The Gettysburgian seems to be more successful with their Question Box than The Albrightian and its Inquiring Reporter. Answers frequently run into lengthy paragraphs. When questioned, "What do you think of the new system of coeds eating at the fraternity houses?" a brother replied, "A necessary evil; prevents the boys from going to meals with their hair up."

Gentlemen, Please!

Humor abounds in The Gleam of Western Union College, Iowa. Their Advice to the Lovelorn column hits a new high in production (the product being the customary one connected with Iowa). One sample will be plenty.

Dear Fixer: I am going with a brunette. I went to the date night party with a blonde. Did I do wrong?

Dear Blue Eyes: Can't you remember?

Way back in September, the Albrightian volunteered to solve similar weighty problems on campus. Result: Albright students evidently have little faith in the press.

Strange as it seems, in the same issue of The Muhlenberg Weekly which carried a post mortem of a social relish concerning the Muhlenberg-Albright game, the editors also published an editorial entitled "Students, Help Keep Our Campus Clean."

The boys might start using Dutch Cleanser on their sports page before attacking the grounds. For further comment, read Lion Tales.



This week the laurels (or should we say dandelions?) fall to a very deserving Albrightian, one who has been with us since 1936. His name is Dr. Morris Samuel Greth, better known as one of the "G" men.

Dr. Greth was valedictorian of the Perry Township High School and later went back to his haunts, but this time to teach. From this pedagogic position he went to a high school in Alexandria, Pa. to assume the role of principal. After attending Kutztown State Normal School, he received his B.A. at Muhlenberg, where he again was an honor student. From there he went to the University of Pennsylvania via a scholarship and received his M.A. Continuing his education in the City of Brotherly Love, he obtained his B.D. at the Philadelphia Theological Seminary. His Ph.D. was awarded to him from the U. of P.

It was in 1939 that Albright received this genial man of sociology and philosophy. Dr. Greth has become an honored citizen of Albright, Reading, and Berks Co. He is the executive director of the Reading Council of Christian Education, a member of the board of directors of the Berks Guidance Institute, and holds membership in the Torch Club of Reading, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Rural Sociological Society of America, and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Greth is a member of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity here on campus, belongs to Pi Gamma Mu, and is the advisor of the Philosophy Club. He still does pulpit work in one of the Lutheran churches in Reading. Formerly he was pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in West Collingswood, N. J.

Being literally inclined, (not inclined, literally) Dr. Greth has published numerous papers and magazine articles on Christian education. In order to become still more familiar with his major subject, he traveled through the United States in 1931-32, making a study of rural problems and the rustic life.

How's that for qualification? To omit such an active man from the receiving line of field flowers would have been tragic. "Don't you see?"

Without the awesome statistics," Dr. Greth is, to the students, the only prof who packs his lecture in three minutes and for the second bell, and the only prof who leaves them breathless.

Inside Albright

By DORIS KINSEY

Weeping and Wailing

Last week, THE ALBRIGHTIAN reached your hands a half hour late. And the hub hub that resulted was enough to stagger even the patience of Job. We segregate the KTX as marked men who should "look to their derelictions." Some with their names on Uncle Sam's list of eligibles excuse themselves from required subjects by saying, "I'm taking as many chem courses as I can this semester. Comparative religion won't do me any good where I'll be very soon." A few coeds dared to breathe remarks about their not returning to Albright next year if conditions remain as they are. What used to fall in the category of "active clubs" has degenerated into one or two officers. We contest the validity of compulsory chapel. We are making the most of our cuts for "I'll be leaving soon, anyway" or "might as well get them all in before the administration decides to shorten the semester." Even the Army ads weaken our moral, such as the one which runs somewhat along this line:

Chem Prof: Miss America, I'd like to talk to you.
 Miss America: Don't tell me I'm falling organic?
 Chem Prof: No, it's about your enlistment in the WAACS.

Then the lady proceeds to explain why she thinks it more vital to enlist than complete her college education.

A House Divided

On the other hand, however, we exceeded our WSSF goal and raised an amount which more than quadrupled that of two years ago, the pre-war days. The Dominoes came through with "Love From a Stranger" despite the fact that, had any more of their cast been called to arms, they would have been forced to draft Dr. Zener for the male lead. The Kappas are completing their interior decorating, although they cannot rest on their laurels. The possibilities of the dining hall hit a new high since its services as a ballroom. And why have the Army, Navy, Marines, and even broadminded draft boards made educational provisions for those deemed worthy?

Judge Not, Etc.

In a recent Atlantic Monthly, an article entitled "Priorities in Education" by one George Boas, professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins, supposedly answers the question: Must our study of the humanities be shelved until we have won the war? Mr. Boas makes quite a number of startling and highly debatable statements, considering his field. I quote: "If training men in trigonometry and physics and chemistry to the detriment of the humanities, will win the war, then for God's sake and our own, let us forget our Greek, our Latin, our art, our literature, our history and get to business learning trigonometry and physics and chemistry."

The gentleman, who had no hesitation stepping into uniform in World War I, according to the Atlantic Monthly, says "There is nothing glamorous about military service. But it is only once or twice in a man's lifetime that he is asked to do something for others, to repay to his country the inestimable gifts his country has given him. . . . All the learning he'll gain from his military career."

Paging Dr. Greth. Precisely where do you think Albright, a liberal arts college, would be today if its destiny were in the hand of philosophers (?) like Prof Boas? And what does a "man's lifetime" include, if he is asked to do something for others only once or twice in all those years?

They Also Serve

Fortunately for us, there are still people like Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, who writes under the headline, "No Retreat for the Liberal Arts." "A judicious blending of the study of man and nature is the only sure foundation of a free commonwealth. . . . Even a man who speaks several languages and has a good educational background in mathematics and several sciences cannot be considered to be properly educated as a citizen of a free nation. For an educational program which includes no art, no literature, no history, no philosophy, lacks the vital elements. Personally, I have not the slightest doubt that the study of the liberal arts will not only survive this war, but will prosper in the days of peace."

We have two fields. The fence between them seems rather firmly established. As more and more fellows leave, it becomes increasingly difficult to convince the skeptic who asks "Why should you be in college?" We are still free, of course, to take our cuts and air our petty gripes. Yet to consider leaving, only yields to Prof Boas and Albright might just as well disband right now.

Counter attacking, however, we should feel the faith behind us—the faith which says "Know the truth, the truth shall make you free." We are here to learn so that we can guide our precious freedom into just paths. We must put in our basic training—four years of it at the least—in order to fit us for a war which we can't hope will end next year, or even the next—a war destined to last our entire lives.

We all nobly wrote to the guys in uniform with a keep-up-his-moral there. But have you ever seen a letter from one of our Lions in the ranks which did not plead, in some way, "Take care of Albright, I'll be back as soon as this is over?"

Thank God there is no retreat for the liberal arts.

Shift of Resident Students

(Continued from page 1)

- 2-7960; Earle Stetler, Mrs. Sliker, 1318 N. 13th, 3-6337.
- The Zetas are located as follows: Paul Carlis, Richard Weber, Mrs. DeTurck, 1508 N. 15th, 2-4768; Lester Pushman, William Spangler, Mrs. Grossman, 2-1265; James Mikech, Richard Stark, Severo DiStefano, Mrs. Swavelly, 1208 Hampden Blvd., 3-6606; Robert Gustafson, Walter Hauser, Mrs. Delbert, 1412 N. 14th, 3-8748; Joseph Duff, George Lamberson, Mrs. Davis, 1621 N. 11th, 4-2432; Robert Diehl, Bryant Smith, Mrs. Fahrnbach, 1316 N. 14th, 3-7855.
- The Kappas are housed in this way: John Cargill, Rolfe Hastings, John Rudzinski, Sidney Disend, Mrs. Krott, 1628 N. 12th, 4-2034; Walter Duncavage, Thomas Orr, Michael Plaskonos, Rinaldo Ridolfi, Thaddeus Szela, Mrs. Lau, 1413 Hampden Blvd., 2-7936; John Durko, John Gasper, Mrs. Howe, 1510 Linden, 6529; James Harpster, James Kane, Mrs. Pfueler, 1523 N. 14th, 2-8179; George Horn, Nicholas Schneider, Mrs. Alexander, 1525 Palm, 2-6142; Wilson Bull, Anthony Stish, Mrs. Close, 1514 N. 14th; Herbert Silvestri, Mrs. Wink, 1503 Palm, 3-7889;
- John Soja, James Ninivaggi, Mrs. Negal, 1521 N. 14th, 2-6090.
- The Pi Tau's off campus are Vaughn Buehler, John Hammer, Mrs. Martin, 1705 Olive, 4-5642; Kenneth Detweiler, Kenneth Faylor, William Fisher, Mrs. Brightbill, 1403 Hampden Blvd., 3-4844; Dwight Dundore, James Farr, Mrs. Spohn, 1412 Palm, 2-9716; Robert Deach, Ernest Kachline, Miss Binkley, 1527 Palm, 4-5855; John Snythe, Mrs. Thorsen, 1515 Linden, 3-2259.
- The relocated Frosh include: Campbell Ward, Earl Bixler, Mrs. Kaucher, 1504 Palm; Bernard Epstein, Norman Tolsey, Mrs. Bentz, 1616 N. 12th, 2-7616; George Lakow, Robert Morgan, Mrs. Shelley, 1511 N. 11th, 3-4903; Thomas Bertino, William Dearden, Mrs. Stevens, 1515 Palm, 2-1474.
- All pre-ministerial students are now quartered on the second floor of the Theology building. They include Stewart Bingman, Fred Clewell, Lamar Derk, George Evans, Bruce Knisley, Warren Loesch, Vester Praters, Cecil Pottlegger, Orlan Pottlegger, Mervin Runner, Charles Russ, Eldon Snyder, and Kenneth Texter.

LITTLE THINGS

It's a shame the basketball season is over . . . Just when JUNE STRAWBRIDGE and JEAN SEIDEL found a fan on our side . . . Surely you must have seen HIM Saturday night . . .

Question of the Week: Have all the fraternities called in their keys now in alumni hands? . . . Someone's face will be red, no doubt . . . Perhaps the locks should be changed . . .

Faculty Faux Pas: What habit won't do for a man . . . PROF MARCUS GREEN is used to riding buses . . . When one wishes to be dropped at the next stop, he signals his intent by pulling a cord . . . Well, PROF GREEN was on a street car . . . They have buttons, not cords . . . His stop was next . . . Naturally, from force of habit, he automatically reached for the nearest cord . . . Result: The biology department is credited with ringing up one fare . . . It seems that DR. MASTERS hasn't graduated from the absent-minded professor class, contrary to popular opinion . . . Recently DR. GLENN DEIBERT was promoted from a first lieutenant to captain in the medical corps . . . In offering congratulations, our prexy addressed his note to LIEUT. DEIBERT . . .

Who of the quiz kids was more surprised when their opposition arrived at the sports banquet: BENNETT, HARPSTER, RHOADS, or HOPKINS? . . . Naturally, the gals totaled the majority of defense stamps, but then, the fellows weren't on a neutral floor . . . Their question to stump EXPERT OTTO is, "Was it fair to have an all-male jury?" . . . ELEANOR PLATT carried away individual honors . . . Probably she could read lips better than colleagues KAUFFMAN, BROSSMAN, and OAKS . . . The jackpot of \$4.15 went to the Red Cross . . . Not one of the eight contestants knew who was the Ally naval leader in the Pacific waters . . . Shame, shame . . . Well, who does know? . . .

After effects of logic class: BLACKLEY, HOTTEL, and FLOYD were trying to draw all the true inferences from the "true" proposition that "All Hottels are good." . . . According to FLOYD, it couldn't be done . . . Refer to "The Principles of Reasoning," fellows . . .

DOTTY FOX HAMBY has a baby boy since last week at Harrisburg . . . Her husband is a captain in the Air Force, now stationed in England . . .

That tall blond SERGEANT O'BRIEN would like to know what PAFFY does in the dining hall besides ring the gongs and loaf around . . . Observant, aren't you, SARGE? . . . It's nice seeing SID DISEND back on the beam . . . The E. R. C. has granted him leave, temporarily . . .

ALBRIGHT'S DEFENSE COUNCIL will sponsor a motion picture in chapel next Monday, March 15. On Tuesday and Wednesday the REV. KELLEY GOODWIN of the Zion Baptist Church of this city will lead the devotional services.

The assistant publicity service counsellor of the National Broadcasting Company, MRS. WILLIAM CORWETH, will speak Thursday morning.

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VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN
All the Other Students Do!

Bustling Campus Scene Enroute (Backwards) to 1874



CALENDAR

Friday, March 12
4:30 p.m.—Band.
8:15 p.m.—Lecture—James M. Hepbron, Criminologist. College Chapel.

Saturday, March 13
8:30-12 p.m.—Freshman - Sophomore Class Dance—Dining Hall.

Sunday, March 14
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.

Monday, March 15
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Defense Council Motion Picture.
1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff.
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
7-8 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, March 16
8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Kelly Goodwin.
7:45 p.m.—"Y" Lenten Worship—Seminary Chapel.

Wednesday, March 17
8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Kelly Goodwin.
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.—Igo Club.
8:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta. Professor Shaffer's Apartment.

Thursday, March 18
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Mrs. Wm. Corwith, N.B.C. Public Service Counsellor's Assistant.
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee.
4:30 p.m.—Student Council—Rm. 103.
7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus.

Friday, March 19
4:30 p.m.—Band.
4:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi.
6:15 p.m.—L. V. Chemical Society Dinner—Dining Hall.

Saturday, March 20
7:00 p.m.—James' Smorgasbord—Dining Hall.

Sunday, March 21
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.

Sunday Services

Mildred Ruebsamen will be in charge of the Bible Class devotions Sunday morning. This will be the first meeting of the Bible Class as a function of the combined college "Y's".

The committee continues to be in charge with Robert Klenck as chairman, with Betty Ann Lutz, James Spelbaker and Lamar Derk. Ruth Hand and Jean Harer are planning the Sunday Vespers.

Hamilton To Instruct Penn State Sessions

History Professor Will Offer Two Graduate Courses

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, Professor of History at Albright College, has been appointed to the Summer Session faculty of Pennsylvania State College. He will give two courses for graduate students: Recent American History, and Studies in Pennsylvania History, a seminar course. Dr. Hamilton is a member of the Pennsylvania Historical Association and of the Council of the Historical Society of Berks County. He is editor of the Historical Review of Berks County, and is much interested in local history.

Men's Military, Work and Sportswear

JASLOW'S
READING'S ORIGINAL
ARMY-NAVY STORE

In Reading, Pa., 817 PENN ST.
In Chambersburg, Pa.,
123 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Horses Slept Where Scholars Ponder; Tower Clock Sacrificed to War Effort

Ed. Note. This is the second of two articles on the background history of buildings on campus. The material included in the articles was secured by THE ALBRIGHTIAN from Prof Lewis Smith.

In 1874 the Episcopal Church founded a military academy on the present Albright College campus. Rear Admiral Kalbfus of the United States Navy attended this academy before going to West Point. His interest in the sea developed later. Originally the first floor of present Albright Chapel was used as a drill hall and was heated by the fireplace in the center of the room. In early Albright days the "Y" meetings were conducted at this hearth. There were two classrooms at either end of this drill hall; above it was the academy's barracks. The old tower clock which was run by weights, used to strike the hour and half hour with such vivacity that it shook the building and at night greatly annoyed its tenants. This old clock recently was sold for scrap. Contemporary to the academy, the Deininger mansion re-

ceived its present name, "Selwyn Hall".

At the library's location formerly stood a one brick horse stable in which the military academy housed its students' horses. In 1881 a second story, housing the men's dormitory was added to this building. The first floor was later used as a gymnasium and here nearby teams played off championship games. Schuylkill Seminary's library was in the two rooms now occupied by the music studio. In Albright College's early history, the library was found in rooms 203-210 in the Administration Building. In 1936 the present Alumni Memorial Library was remodeled and dedicated.

Dr. Warren Floyd Teel became president in 1901 and in the early days of his administration the houses now occupied by the Kappa Upsilon Phi and Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternities were built. Dr. Teel resided in the Zeta house and the Registrar, Professor Niederhauser, occupied the Kappa house. Professor Miller followed Professor Niederhauser in this residence and lived there until it became the Kappa house. Upon the death of

Dr. Teel, Dean George W. Walton and his family moved into what was then the President's home and now is — oops — was — the Zeta house. Previous to living in the Zeta house, Dr. Teel occupied an apartment where the infirmary is now.

The Administration Building was erected in 1921. The third floor of this building has always been used as a men's dormitory. Room 103 was at one time used as a men's day student room.

Selwyn Annex of the girl's dormitory was built in 1929. When there were not enough feminine boarding students to fill the dormitory, Selwyn Hall was segregated and used by men students.

Albright College Stadium was formerly known as the Circus Maximus or ball park in which the Tri-State League played. In this park was an old triumphal arch of the Roman type. William Witman, who built the Pagoda, was the contractor for the present stadium in 1926. An interesting note is the fact that circuses used to pitch their tents on the present property of the 13th and Union Grade School.

ASK THE RANGER FROM DIEPPE

"GOOD SHOW! WE LET THEM HAVE IT!"



"NO, THANKS. HAVEN'T YOU GOT A COCA-COLA?"



"That actually happened. And things like that are happening everyday. Ever notice in your newspaper how often Coke is mentioned? Boys write home about it, too. They like the taste that sets Coca-Cola apart. They welcome that feel of refreshment. Coca-Cola must remind them of home a lot. It reminds you to refresh yourself."

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Dominoes Select Play For Easter Offering

Trials To Be Held Wednesday; Twenty-One Parts Open

"The Triumph of the Defeated" by Fred Eastman, is the title of the Easter Play selected by the Domino Club to be presented Palm Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Its timely theme of the play concerns the ultimate triumph of the courageous and righteous souls temporarily defeated by the forces of fear and hatred.

There are eight speaking parts, thirteen non-speaking, an organist, and an invisible chair essential for the dramatization. An alternate, "Easter Pilgrimage" was selected, should the play prove incapable of production. Try-outs will be held Wednesday, March 17 at 4:30 p.m.



CROLL & KECK
Have
COLLEGE CLOTHES

The Way You
Like Them!

Harris Lauds Basketball Team At Athletic Council's Banquet

(Continued from page 1)



NEAL O. HARRIS

defeated football team in Albright's history, achieving that record in 1937. In reviewing the past season, he spoke of the handicaps of injuries and inexperience, but he concluded that the team gave a good account of itself.

The seniors receiving football letters were co-captains Bob Bennett and Jim Harpater, John Gasper, Dick Weber, Marsh Maholick, Sid Dised, and Bill Spangler. Phil Mertz was the only junior to get a letter. The sophomore list included Les Pushman, Ted Szela, Mike Plaskonas, Ken Detweiler, Wally Duncavage, Leon Cooper, Bud Fromuth, Ralph Wagner, and Bill Miksch.

Freshman lettermen were Dick Hagmayer, Tom Bertino, Bud Abbott, Earl Riddle, Frank Vidinski, Jack Gundlach was senior manager and Herb Loyer and Harold Ulmer his assistants. Of the above players, Maholick, Cooper, Fromuth, Wagner, Loyer, and Ulmer are now in the armed services.

The basketball awards were presented next. In summing up the season, Coach Harris said, "This is the greatest bunch of boys I have ever worked with. It will be a long time before we have another team like this one." He stated also that the average number of points scored per game, 57.4, was the highest in the three years of this present team.

He continued by naming the goals set up at the beginning of the season: to be the best team in the history of the school, to score more than 1000 points, to attain the best percentage in the mythical Eastern Penn Interscholastic League. These goals have been achieved in the last three games. He also praised the junior varsity for their fine work.

Wyoncoming Comment

In conclusion he stated that the greatest compliment given the present team was by Everett Shelton, coach of the University of Wyoming basketball team, who remarked that he considered Albright the strongest club in the east.

Those seniors receiving awards were Bob Rhoads, Dick Shollenberger, Ken Hopkins, George Horn, and Jim Kane. Dewey Boltz is the only junior letterman. Sophomores were Jimmy Bunn, Russ Guensch, Walt Hauser, and Dick Stark. Managers were Paul Carls and Vester Peters. The junior varsity did not get their letters because they had not arrived. Both coaches were presented with tokens of appreciation for their work by Harry Matten.

Members of the Athletic Council present were George Bollman, president; Harry Matten, Ed Binkley, and Charles Gordon. Sports writers Bill Reedy of the Reading Eagle, Gordon Williams of the Times, Al Cartwright, and Art Fink, also of this paper, and Mary Jane Weber, sports editor of The Albrightian. Special guests were Frankie White, assistant football coach; Bill Beyerle, trainer; Otto Kamnitz, Bill Horline, and Manny Jacobs.

Intramurals To Pick All-Star Cage Team

With this issue, THE ALBRIGHTIAN will send out forms to the intramural basketball teams for the purpose of selecting an all-star intramural team. In last year's poll, the Kappas placed two on the first team—Paul Michaels and Tony Stish—and Nick Schneider on the second team. The Zetas placed Herb Vogt on the first team, and Clem Boland and Dick Weber on the second team. Other stars back this year are Bob Bull and Mike Plaskonas, who played on the Frosh team last year. Each squad will pick a first team and also an alternate team. All players who get more than two votes, will receive honorable mention.

HIGH SCORER



WALLY DUNCAVAGE

Wally Duncavage Tops Intramural First Ten With 166-Point Total

Zeta's Bob Boland, Dick Weber Follow On Scoring List; Gable Gets Fourth

Amassing high scoring totals in almost every game, Wally Duncavage, Albright grid star, skyrocketed to the top of the intramural scoring bracket with 166 points for nine games. Trailing the Kappa star were two Zetas, Bob Boland and Dick Weber, who totaled 147 and 138 points apiece in 12 and 13 games respectively. Weber is a veteran of last year's intramural first ten.

The Zetas figured heavily in the first ten scoring positions with four of their crew drawing honors. Besides Boland and Weber, Jug Manderbach, now of the United States Army, placed sixth on the list with an 121 score. Bill Miksch tied for seventh place, reaching the 104 mark. The frat quartet scored 510 of the 1252 points totaled by the first ten top-rankers.

In fourth place on the point list is Red Gable, who chalked up 137 points in eleven games for the A. P. O.'s. Following Gable is Nick Schneider, second of the Kappa men to be the first ten and Schneider, one of last year's top scorers, totaled 135 points in 11 games.

Duncavage, who led the Kappas to a first place tie in the second half with a 18.4 average, reached the peak of single-game scoring when he totaled 49 points against the Theologs.

Name	G. P.	G. F.	Pts.
Duncavage, Kappas	9	77	12 166
Boland, Zetas	12	67	13 147
Weber, Zetas	13	35	28 138
Gable, A.P.O.	11	65	7 137
Schneider, Kappas	11	64	7 135
Manderbach, Zetas	10	28	9 121
Alpsach, Daymen	9	50	4 104
Miksch, Zetas	10	48	8 104
Frantz, Frosh	13	35	28 103
Faylor, Pi Taus	12	43	11 97
Lamberton, Frosh	7	35	15 85
Dunko, Kappas	10	26	8 81
Bull, Kappas	10	36	9 81
Stish, Kappas	6	34	7 75
Potter, Theologs	8	28	12 72
Abbott, Frosh	10	34	4 72
White, A. P. O.	10	33	9 71
Fischer, Frosh	10	26	4 70
Gundlach, A. P. O.	9	29	4 62
Lakow, Frosh	13	27	8 57
Dohner, Daymen	10	24	7 56
Loesch, Theologs	12	22	8 52
Fisher, Pi Taus	12	15	5 51
Carls, Zetas	10	22	7 51

Team	P. P.	P. A.
Zetas	656	231
Kappas	665	277
A. P. O.	476	325
Frosh	470	303
Daymen	304	323
Pi Taus	288	328
Theologs	288	636

Mighty Lion Five Ends Season With 76-35 Victory Over Rams Hopkins, Sholly, Rhoads, Kane, and Horn In Final Hardwood Contest Saturday; J. V.'s Drop Finale To Clover Farms

Like a first-rate panzer division, the unstoppable Albright court machine rolled over the defenseless West Chester invaders last Saturday night at Northwest with the top score of the year, 76-35. By setting up a record of fifteen wins and only four losses, the Lions came through the season with their best all-time mark.

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Before West Chester knew the third quarter had started, the locals broke out with a 14-point scoring putsch, Shollenberger and Hopkins again led the Albright firing squad and tight defense work by Rhoads and the Lions guards held the Rams down to six meager points. No match for their whirlwind foe, the West Chester quintet were completely outclassed. The deadly accuracy of the Albright sharpshooters turned the game into a 76-35 rout.

Trying too hard in the last game of the season, the local varsity lost to Clover Farms by a 21-14 score in the preliminary game Saturday. A Waterloo for the junior Lions, the visitors scored two of the four defeats that the Red and White J. V.'s suffered. Tom Orr paced the losing squad with five points while N. Hoffman led the winners with seven. The local cagers won eleven of their fifteen games.

Albright	G. F. P.	West Chester	G. F. P.
Shollenb'r	1 8 4 20	Connelly	1 4 1 9
Stark	0 0 0 0	Steiner	1 1 3 3
Rhoads	4 4 0 8	Differderfer	5 1 11 11
Guensch	5 1 11	McNellis	0 1 1 1
Hanser	0 0 0 0	Saltman	3 0 0 0
Hopkins	9 2 20	Pols	1 0 2 2
Horn	3 1 7	Lamberton	0 0 0 0
Boltz	5 0 10	Miller	1 1 3 3
Kane	0 0 0 0	Ross	0 0 0 0
	84	8 7 6	15 5 35

Fouls committed: Albright, 15; West Chester, 14. Referee: Lewis and Stakowski.

Albright J. V.	G. F. P.	Clover Farms	G. F. P.
Duff	1 0 2	R. Hoffman	1 0 2
Kachline	1 0 2	Rohsberger	0 3 3
Dry	1 0 2	N. Hoffman	3 7 7
Beach	0 0 0	Eshbach	0 0 0
Daerden	0 0 1	Fake	0 0 0
Vidinski	0 0 0	McQuate	0 0 0
Davis	0 0 2	3 Lewis	0 0 0
Angstadt	1 0 2	G. Lewis	0 1 1
	5 4 14		7 7 21

Fouls committed: Albright J. V., 11; Clover Farms, 13. Referee: Norris and Ostlilo.

First Softball Tussle To Be Played Tuesday A. P. O.'s Review Former Rivalry With Zetas in Opener

With the intramural basketball still up in the air—the Kappa-Zeta tie not played off as yet—the Intramural Athletic Council wasted no time in inaugurating their spring sport when the intramural softball season opens next Tuesday, the Zetas meeting the A.P.O.'s in the opening tussle. The games this year will be played on the macadam diamond at 12th and Bern Streets, until further notice.

Taking up where they left off last year, the two frats will provide a hot contest with the memory of the A. P. O. upset still strong. Because of the Zeta defeat, the Kappas were able to break ahead and capture the crown. Missing from the previous year's list of stars will be George Morfogean, A.P.O. flash who has been recently called into the army. Among last year's leaders Chin Rhoads, Phil Mertz, Wally Duncavage, and Ted Szela are back to lead their teams in this year's fight. Also back is Reed Teitsworth whose outstanding pitching was the main cause in the Zeta defeat. The schedule is as follows:

- Mar. 16—Zetas vs. A.P.O.'s.
- Mar. 17—Theologs vs. Daymen.
- Mar. 18—Pi Taus vs. Kappas.
- Mar. 23—Zetas vs. Daymen.
- Mar. 24—A.P.O.'s vs. Kappas.
- Mar. 25—Theologs vs. Pi Taus.
- Mar. 26—Zetas vs. Kappas.
- Mar. 30—Daymen vs. Pi Taus.
- Mar. 31—A.P.O.'s vs. Theologs.
- Apr. 1—Zetas vs. Pi Taus.
- Apr. 2—Kappas vs. Theologs.
- Apr. 6—Daymen vs. A.P.O.'s.
- Apr. 7—Zetas vs. Theologs.
- Apr. 8—Pi Taus vs. A.P.O.'s.
- Apr. 9—Kappas vs. Daymen.

Juniors Top League With Win As Frosh Take Two Decisions

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	.667
Sophomores	1	3	.333
Seniors	0	3	.000

An unconquered junior sextet zoomed into first place in the interclass girls' basketball league by edging out the sophs and taking a senior forfeit. A nip-and-tuck battle between the sophs and juniors ended with the latter on top, 25-20. The sophs fought hard to hold their rivals to an 8-8 tie in the opening frame, but the victors continued to pull away from them. In the last half the juniors held the upper hand, soaring to a 25-20 victory. Eleanor Platt tallied 19 points, while Erma Leinbach and Ann DeFarges shared loser's honchatch up to the greenies, with Bonner and Eschwei leading the squad to a victory, scoring 12 and 8 points apiece.

The scrappy frosh lassies took second place in the league by slammng the seniors, 27-4, and the sophomores, 27-13. Mary Eschwei, Jean Runyan, and Phyllis Carter shared scoring honors as they overwhelmed the senior defense. Leading, 16-2, at the half, the winners completed the rout to make the final score, 27-4.

A confident frosh six defeated a stunted second-year team 26-13. The sophs never had a chance to 10 points each.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS

MOSER'S LUNCH ROOM

WHERE ALL STUDENTS MEET

Feminine Cage Squad Loses Season's Finale Local Six Defeated By E-Town But Conquer All-Stars

Albright's cage sextet ended their current season by going down in defeat to a consistent Elizabethtown squad, 27-21. Eleanor Platt was the scoring star of the finale, leading the team with 14 points. Annette Mumma, sensational frosh star, sparked the winners with 21 points.

A surprising last quarter rally by the feminine cagers with Platt scoring 10 of the 12 points, was not enough to turn the tide.

A "solid" girls' varsity squad squelched the Reading All-Stars Monday night in a 28-15 defeat. This is their second win over the All-Stars, the local lassies having defeated them, 22-19 in a former game.

Albright	G. F. P.	Elizabethtown	G. F. P.
Platt	7 0 14	B. Mumma	1 0 2
Eschwei	0 0 0	Gonzala	0 0 0
Griswold	1 0 2	A. Mumma	8 21
Carter	0 1 1	Bell	2 0 4
Loy	0 0 0	Ziegler	0 0 0
DeFarges	0 0 0	Zimmerman	0 0 0
Bonner	1 0 2	Curry	0 0 0
Leinbach	0 0 0	Wright	0 0 0
Matz	0 0 0	Jullus	0 0 0
Seldel	0 0 0	Honer	0 0 0
Hendricks	0 0 0		

Totals . . . 10 1 21 Totals . . . 11 5 27 Fouls committed: Albright, 11; Elizabethtown, 10. Referee: Ethel Lord.

Albright	G. F. P.	All-Stars	G. F. P.
Bonner	2 2 6	Moore	1 2 6
DeFarges	0 0 0	11	1 4
Loy	3 0 6	Lutz	2 1 5
Carter	2 0 4	Dorshner	0 0 0
Griswold	1 1 7	Lutz	0 0 0
Leinbach	0 0 0	Brahms	0 0 0
Matz	0 0 0		
Seldel	0 0 0		
Volt	0 0 0		

Totals 12 4 28 Totals 5 5 15 Fouls committed: Albright, 10, All-Stars 5. Referee: Metcalf.