

CLUB NOTES

Future Parsons

Robert Schneider will head Kappa Tau Chi, pre-ministerial fraternity during the coming year. He was elected last Thursday along with Newell Wert as vice president, Robert Holtzapple as secretary, and Ray Pottieger as treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the last meeting of the year for the fraternity on May 10 when Dr. Virgil C. Zener, fraternity sponsor, will speak.

Plato, Jr.

Philosophy Club elected Robert Schneider as its president for 1945-46 at its meeting held at the home of Dr. Morris S. Greth, last Wednesday evening. In addition they chose Jean Harer as vice president; Shirley Reekon as secretary, and Gloria Salfetty as treasurer.

The club took in four new members at this meeting, namely: Mr. Schneider, Miss Reekon, Miss Salfetty, and Aileen Schearer. Dr. Greth welcomed the new members. "New Trends in Evolution," was the subject of a paper presented by Miss Schearer.

The May meeting will be held at the home of the Rev. Rollin Reiner and the Rev. L. L. Stabler will present a paper on "Christian Philosophy."

Bluebirds

French Club, sponsored by Professor Elsie Garlach, held its monthly meeting last Wednesday night in the Music Studio. After a short business meeting, Betty Fleitz, accompanied by Marjorie Christ, entertained the club by singing "Ouvre Ton Coeur" by Bizet.

Shirley Sperans gave a talk about the French dramatist, Maurice Maeterlinck. Marian Barger, Rachel Willauer, Lura Ann Heverly, Betty Bradley, and Professor Garlach each summarized an act of one of Maeterlinck's plays, "The Bluebird."

Outdoor Germs

An outdoor meeting will be held by German Club on April 25, if weather permits. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the business meeting. After the business session, refreshments will be served. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held in the lower social room.

P G M-ental

The origin and history of mental institutions was the content of a paper which Patricia Rumaker read to a meeting of Pi Gamma Mu in their monthly meeting held Wednesday evening April 11, at the home of Dr. Milton G. Geil, club advisor.

I. R. C. Elects

International Relations Club chose Bohdan Procko as its prexy for next year at its April meeting held at the home of the president, Joyce Moyer, in Wernersville. Martha Friedericks was elected vice president and Mary Briner, secretary. A tie between Kenneth Good and Marian Fiedler for treasurer will be settled at the next meeting.

The members chose 16 persons to whom bids of membership will be extended.

John Young, a former member, reviewed for the club, "Pioneer of World Order" edited by Harriett Eager Davis.

Worship

Margaret Hohl will lead the noon-day prayer services tomorrow; Herbert Sigley, April 26; William Eberhart, April 27, and Jack Shafer, April 30. Miriam Parker led the service today. Kathleen Calaman was the student leader for Bible Class last Sunday morning.

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Procko Pledges Council Strength New Prexies Receive Mantle Thursday

President of the Student Council, Student Council members, and presidents of the classes accepted their oath of office at the traditional Mantle Installation Ceremony during the Chapel Program last Thursday. President Harry V. Masters spoke and stated that "even though the physical parts of a college are of grave importance, the students and faculty are most important."

Paul Deysher, retiring president of the student council, stated that "in order to have a better and more powerful council, we must have better cooperation between the faculty and student council, the faculty and student body, and the student body and student council." Mr. Deysher then administered the oath of office to Bohdan Procko, newly elected president, who after accepting the oath, claimed that "this supreme student organization pledges its all to promote the best kind of a student government possible."

The following are the 1945-46 Council members: Bohdan Procko, president; Marie Bonner, senior class; Newell Wert, junior class; Warren Pfost, freshmen class; Mary Jane March, Marylouise Schappell, Marybeth Schofer, Agnes Snyder, Marian Fiedler, daywomen; Rich-

Big Day Thursday

Bohdan Procko, new Student Council president, announces that the election of the remaining Council officers will take place at its first meeting this Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in room 106. Reports of the past year's committees will also be given. Mr. Procko urges Council members to submit a written report of their election to the Council secretary, Mary Jane Weber, before this meeting. The secretary is also preparing a letter to be sent to all campus organizations reminding them that, according to the Student Council constitution, a report of their year's activities must be submitted to Council.

ard Derr, daymen; Irene Fisher, Shirley Sperans, non-sorority dorm women; William Landis, dorm men; Virginia Woerle, Ruth Rehr; Phi Beta Mu; Margaret Hendricks, Betty Burnett, Pi Alpha Tau; Kenneth Good, Alpha Pi Omega; Reed Fredericks, Pi Tau Beta; Thomas Price, and Robert Holtzapple, Zeta Omega Epsilon.

Jack Teger, president of the class of 1945, presented the mantle to Marie Bonner, president of next year's senior class. Newell Wert accepted the presidency of next year's junior class and Warren Pfost of the sophomore class.

Following the induction ceremony, a March of Time film about South Africa was shown.

Forty Women To Practice May Day Modern Dances

Rehearsals every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 until 5:30, as well as during regular gym periods on Wednesday, will continue from now until May Day in preparation for the modern dances to be presented at the May Day festivities, according to Professor Eva Mosser. Although not all the dances have been chosen as yet, the following

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"Y's" To Give Circus On Campus Tonight

A circus will be given on the front campus at 6:45 this evening, under the auspices of the "Y." There will be a slight admission fee to cover the cost of the refreshments. After the meeting there will be a combined cabinet meeting in room 106 of the Administration Building.

Chairmen of the various committees for the coming year are: Worship, Jean Harer and Newell Wert; social action, Agnes Snyder and Robert Schneider; recreation, Mildred Kaufmann and Warren Pfost; publicity, Marian Gerberich and Herbert Sigley; frosh commission, Martha Friedericks and Robert Ziegler; records, Mary Alice Lipert.

In a candlelight service last Tuesday evening in the college chapel the newly elected "Y" officers and cabinets were installed. The Rev. Bruce Knisely, Y. M. C. A. president of 1942-43 and present theological student, delivered the message, using as his subject, "Procc, Personnel, Power, — Three Necessities for Successful 'Y' Work."

Colonel Deibert To Address 1945 Baccalaureate Service

Colonel Ralph C. Deibert, Third Service Command Chaplain, Baltimore, Md., will speak at Albright's 1945 Baccalaureate Service at 10:45 a. m., Sunday, June 3, in the Immanuel Evangelical Church, on South Sixth Street. Colonel Deibert at one time served as college pastor and professor of Bible at Albright College in Myerstown, and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Albright's 1936 Commencement exercises.

To Address Seniors



Col. Ralph C. Deibert

Born in Schuylkill Haven, Pa., and graduated from the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Lancaster, Pa., Colonel Deibert was licensed by the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church and served charges at Trevorton, Sunbury, Lancaster, Ashland, and Tamaqua before he took his place on the faculty of Albright College.

Instructor

Colonel Deibert served as a chaplain in the first world war and entered the Regular Army in 1920, where he has served continuously since that time. He spent five years in the Canal Zone. In February, 1942, he was assigned to the Chaplain School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as an instructor. When the school was transferred to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., he transferred with it and became Assistant Commandant and Director of Training at the Chaplain School, supervising the training of thousands of chaplains of all religious groups.

Supervisor

In February, 1944, Colonel Deibert was assigned to the Third Service Command, Baltimore, Md., as Service Command Chaplain. In this position he supervises the activities of chaplains in Service Command installations in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia, the number of chaplains varying from 75 to 100.

The Football Team Still Fights— Are You Still Backing Them Up?

Do you remember the cold, crisp autumn at Albright when a Friday night meant a football rally for Saturday's big game?

Do you remember romping 'round the bonfire watching the flames dance higher and higher licking the dark night with a flaming tongue and splattering the blackness with red and gold sparks?

Do you remember those boys of ours dressed in red and white uniforms, wearing red numerals on their youthful chests and helmets on their heads?

Gone are those autumn days and gone are those boys. But they're still wearing uniforms—uniforms of blue, of khaki and of green. They're wearing helmets, too—helmets of steel to protect them from death-dealing enemies.

They played a game, then, a game of football. A score was at stake—a score which meant victory or defeat for Albright. They might win or they might lose. They were good winners and good losers.

They're playing a game now—a game of life and death. Their very lives, their freedom, the world's freedom is at stake. There can be no defeat. There can only be victory.

They "bucked the line" for 'er then. They're "bucking a line" now—a line of Japs and Germans. They fought in the mud then. They're in the mud now, but it's deeper mud. (Continued on page 2)

Domino Club To Enact May Day One-Acters

Four one-act plays, selected from twenty written by the members of Dr. John B. Douds' English class will be produced by Domino Club as part of the May Day Program.

"My Black Heaven" by Jeanne Hartranft, will be directed by Roberta Calamaro. "Taxi, Taxi," by Miriam Kreker, will be directed jointly by Marie Bonner and Jeanne Miller. Marian Latta will direct Virginia Hallacher's "A Night with Spence," and Joyce Miller will be in charge of directing Geraldine Wentzel's play, "Farewell, Comrade."

The individual directors of the above one-acters will post notices for try-outs for their plays.

Sons of Albright Present Last Concert For Chapel

The "Sons of Albright" male quartet gave its last concert before an Albright audience this morning in the chapel program. The quartet's membership consists of O. D. E. Pottieger, first tenor; Warren Loesch, second tenor; Newell Wert, baritone; and Cecil Pottieger, bass. They were accompanied by Elizabeth H. Pottieger.

The varied program the quartet presented included the following numbers: "Sons of Albright," "Brothers, Sing On," by McKinney; "Come, Ye People," by Timmings; "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte; "Where'er You Walk," by Handel; "Pale Moon," by Logan; "Deep River," by Cain; "Short'nin' Bread," by Wolfe; "Goin' to Shout All Over God's Heab'n," by Perry; and "Sophomoric Philosophy," by Dvorak.

O. D. E. Pottieger and Mr. Loesch are charter members of the "Sons" (Continued on page 3)

Pursue Your Man, Girls; Sadie Hawkins Day Nears

Girls, here's your chance!

The Women's Dormitory Council is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance and entertainment for all in the college dining hall and lower social room on Friday, April 27, from 8:30 to 11:30. This time it's the girls who do the honors from the invitations to the corsages (the crazier the better), and expenses (10c per person). This includes refreshments and walking your date home again afterwards. You fellas are supposed to cooperate by being sports, wearing the corsages sent to you, signing out on little white cards (yes, I'm sorry to say—girls will have to sign out as usual), and not minding when a cute little trick cuts in on you on the dance floor.

There will be plenty of entertainment in the lower social room for those of you who do not wish to dance.

Come on, gals, get on the ball and grab this opportunity to turn the tables and have a lot of fun!

'Y' Retreat Theme Decided As Committees Lay Plans

"Stones for a Foundation" will be the general theme of the "Y" Retreat at Blue Mountain Camp on May 5th and 6th. The seminar themes will be "Belief in God," "Knowledge of Jesus Christ," and "Acceptance of the Cross." Dr. Joseph Willard Kreker, pastor of the Saint Paul's Evangelical Church in Red Lion, Pennsylvania, will be the speaker.

The cost for the weekend is \$2.75 which includes the registration fee of \$1.00. The registrations, to be conducted by Doris Hicks and Robert Buxton, will be limited to seventy people. Friday, April 27th, is the deadline for registering.

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Open House

As he accepted the oath as new president of Student Council, Bnhdan Procko stated, "This supreme student organization pledges its all to promote the best kind of a student government possible." We think the enthusiasm and ambition with which Boh has shouldered his responsibility is commendable. We also heartily agree with him that cooperation from all quarters is a prime necessity. Therefore, we suggest that Council have an open meeting sometime in the near future to which everyone on campus is invited. Such a meeting would be a stimulation to the student body and to the faculty to learn the general procedure of a council meeting, the type of legislation it enacts, and the problems it faces. It is our opinion that part of the lack of cooperation from which Council suffers is due to a general ignorance on the part of non-council members as to just what Council does. We think that an open meeting may help to correct this ignorance. How about it, Council?

Take A Bow

Orchids to two Albright activities which have made their activities a bang-up success instead of bogging down when war-time difficulties overtook them. We speak of the College Symphony Orchestra and the Combined Glee Club (originally the Chapel Choir) which presented a concert last Thursday night to an appreciative audience. If Professor Hans Nix or Professor John H. Duddy had had a germ of defeatism when they saw the manpower fast disappearing from the school, there would be no symphony orchestra and no men's section in the Glee Club today. However, as Thursday night proved, both are going concerns and deserve Albright's recognition and congratulations.

Socially Speaking

The spirit of spring appeared at the Frosh-Soph Hop Saturday night. Outside it was cool and windy, but inside light colored gowns mingled with flowers and lattice work to create the perfect atmosphere for an April dance.

A picket fence skirted the dance floor adorned with paper flowers—it was very pretty, but many's the dancer who nearly vaulted over it during a particularly wild jitterbug step. And among the really "hep" jitterbuggers was Coach Harris who slung Barbara Pearsall around with an adeptness that only Reed Fredericks could match.

Up in the balcony, we noticed two observers—Betty Davis, and Margie Hunsberger, who seemed to be enjoying the sights as much as the dancers did the dancing.

Beautiful bouquets were presented to the chaperones—Coach and Mrs. Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon. This was an unusual and thoughtful occurrence and one that could be followed by other sponsors of dances.

All in all, it was a very successful dance—a challenge to the Juniors and Seniors!

Campus Carrousel

Rumor Department: It seems that Warren Pfost forgot to put the spoons on the table in the dining hall last week. When it came to the coffee a guest remarked: "This coffee is going to be awfully hot to stir with my finger." It wasn't longer than a minute when "Pfosty" returned and said: "Here, try this cup, it isn't so hot as the other one."

Medicine: If you've ever heard Barbara Pearsall and Grace Miller tell any of their latest jokes—well, you'll need medicine. By the way, have you heard about the lady who found a rabbit in her icebox. She asked the rabbit what he was doing in there and he replied: "This is a Westinghouse, isn't it? Well, I'm westing . . ."

Labor: The freshman-sophomore committee certainly worked hard to make their dance a pleasant social affair. It was a good thing that Bob Gale did not have a free hand while assisting with the publicity. He was eager to include the air-force (Smoke-signals and leaflets) and several painters (to paint all our chapel seats) . . .

Off the record: The pledges of Sigma Tau Delta have gone in for poetry in a big way. Let's hope that their talent is used in the right direction? The Pi Tau Beta pledges looked awfully tired on Friday . . . Not to speak about Bill Ebbert, who considers himself a zombie . . . And now, this is your reporter closing and asking you to buy buy stamps or bye bye freedom . . .

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 24
10:10 a.m. Assembly—Program by "Sons of Albright"
6:45 p.m.—Y.M. and Y.W.—Circus
Wednesday, April 25
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff
7:30 p.m.—German Club
Thursday, April 26
10:10 a.m.—Assembly — Bond Rally
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
4:30 p.m.—Student Council
6:30 p.m.—Women's Senate
Friday, April 27
1:00 p.m.—Freshman Class Meeting—Chapel
Sunday, April 28
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
7:30 p.m.—Vespers
Monday, April 30
3:30 p.m.—Orchestra
4:30 p.m.—Band
7:30 p.m.—Moving Up Day Exercises for Resident Women—College Chapel
Tuesday, May 1
10:10 a.m.—Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Y. M. and Y. W. Meeting



No more tough steaks! No more burned chops! Lois Taylor is on the job and when she's finished she'll know how to cook any piece of meat and make it look and taste like Grade A plus! We have a very valuable woman in our midst. How about letting us in on the secret, Lois?

The sophomores are making children's garments now. Elaine Kyle's dress is for a little four-year-old girl. The puzzling thing about it is the waistline is the same size as Elaine's. Do you suppose she intends to wear it herself?



Dandy gives forth this week with a double lusty roar—for that Baron of the Bookstore, Fred Clewett and the Tenor of the "Sons of Albright"—Jim—rather, Orlan Pottiegier. Both men are pre-ministerial students and hold forth each Sunday in the respective churches.

Fred, who can almost invariably be found in the bookstore—when he isn't with Ruth—or even when he is—has the quiet, unassuming manner which inspires confidence. His perspective on life is greatly enhanced by his intense interest in his major field of philosophy. According to Clewett, there is no other subject in the academic realm that can quite compare. Dandy expects to see this K.T.X.'s name listed among those of Plato and his pals, when our grandchildren are studying philosophy. An active member of the Y.M.C.A., Fred is on the cabinet as chairman of the worship committee and has been its secretary. He is also a member of the Zeta fraternity.

Jim—an integral part of a quartet, a trio, and a duo—namely "Sons of Albright," the Pottiegier boys, and Jim and Betsy, is working for a degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in social science. Subsequent to his graduation, "Pappa Pottiegier" plans to enter a seminary. Big and blonde, Jim is a rabid hunting fan and has been known to disappear, replete with red cap and rifle, for a week at a stretch, into the wilds of the deer country. He also includes among his dear wife Betsy and daughter Anne Elizabeth.

Put Jim's voice is not used only for lullabies and deer-calls. He is a member of the Men's Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. His Greek comes in handy when he gives the names of his fraternities, Kappa Tau Chi and Zeta Omega Epsilon. Jim serves as president of the latter.

Both of this week's Dandy Lions have all best wishes for our futures. Wherever they go may they go successfully.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

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mud splattered with blood — their blood — mud in Germany, France, Italy, Iowa and Okinawa.

They grasped a football then, ready to hurl a thrilling forward pass. Now they grasp a hand grenade ready to hurl it into the enemy.

You cheered them on to victory then. You're cheering them on to victory now. But cheers are not enough. Cheers do not buy guns, supplies, ammunition, planes, tanks, and ships. But War Bonds and Stamps do!

They "carried the ball" for you! Are you "carrying the ball" for them?

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS Now!

Marian Gerberich would rather keep her cake than eat it. She's doing an experiment to see how long cake can be kept by freezing and still be as good as that freshly baked. Everyone asks, "Who wants to keep cake anyway?" The advantage is that the housewife can bake a whole stack of cakes, put them in the refrigerator, and take a vacation for a few weeks. Hubby won't even miss her!

Gloria McKittrick is adding her bit to the world's knowledge by creating a new recipe—Chocolate Muffins. Any guinea pigs on campus will find the food lab in the basement of the A.J. Building.

Elegy To The President

By MERVIN HELFRICH

Oh Grief, whose firm hand encircles now the heart,
Whose lips press close and kiss the mourner
To a sad oblivion, whose tears wash clean the soul
of hate,

Whose robe drapes down and darkens all,
Take this weeping Nation, take it to your breast.
May sorrow give it strength. May pain
Give deeper sense to Victory.

You have taken him who felt for men,
Believed in human kind—that each man's mind
Is large enough to grasp
The truths of life.
You have taken him who could not stand as other
men,

Who leaned on friends when'er he walked,
And yet who stood for nobler things
Than transient thought can comprehend.
He, the humble titan, knew with passion'd soul
That man of God, that the common soul
Has room enough for peace and love and work
And happiness to share, that men who breathe the air
of freedom

Live in atmosphere divine,
That those who love their brother man can say,
I am a child of God; I have a right to live.

He was a man who held a light,
Torchbearer to the nation; light giver to the world.
And now he shines in other men.
No maker of words or seller of phrases
Need carve his epitaph.

He has a hundred-thirty million now.
Nay more, for struggle made his face
Beloved by freemen o'er the world.
There is no song so great to sing aloud his genius
No harp in tune to laud his strength.
His faith is now a nation.

His rugged, grim, determined elements
Are now that nation's fortune.
And all his laughing, loving self
Keep a twinkle in the Nation's tired eyes.

Not we who weep, but his enemies
Who misjudged a man.

They knew not his democracy
To be a living citadel of strength,
A force united by a million hearts.
A will that cuts the reigns of super-men
With a blade made sharp by many hands.
'Tis they who weep, who stamped the earth with iron
boots,

Who broke the plow in bloody mud
Who burned the homes of peaceful men
Who killed the youths of foreign lands
Who branded women with unwanted seed
Who took the strong and made them slaves
Who took the weak and beat them down.
'Tis they who weep because they scorned
This man of freedom's heritage.
Yes, they weep in bombed and shattered towns.
They sit in Hell
Pushed by freemen's bleeding arms
From other countries to their own.

Through dark and bloated clouds o'erhead,
There filter threads of light
Which grow and spread abroad their hope.
The angry noise of tanks,
The sudden flash of cannon fire
The charge of infantry go on
And o'er the waves, the monsters made of steel still
sail.

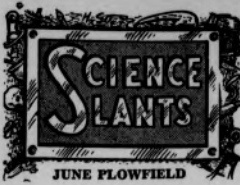
And through the air the deadly eagles fly,
But where is he?
Look not to a lifeless form encircled by flowers,
Loko out o'er the seas into cities and jungles
Where freemen are fighting.
Look to the mines, the mills and the homes.
Look to the people of Democracy.
You will find the man too busy at work—
To die.

Now he is strengthened,
Living in the life of the nation
Breathing the air of a new America.
Oh the challenge he leaves as a spirit!
You who will frame the peace, remember,
He is not dead who is laid away;
He is not cold who has left his desk
And the battle station. Carve the peace
With his soul beside you.
But know as he knew that peace comes not
By lines of ink but freemen's blood,
Not by pens but heart and minds;
That peace is not made, but makes itself.
That through it earthly clay
Takes its place with God

We commend you, noble soul, to take your seat
With all the heroes of your race.
Men of unremembered name who fought with
tyranny,

To poets who, consecrated, sang
And stirred the heart with liberty,
To prophets, men of thunder tones,
To where 'twas not,
To all who died or gave their lives
That men might live as men
And freedom might prevail.

To men who carried forth the light of love
To Him who once did live and teach and die,
And made new the earth.
Lover of freedom, believer in democracy, rest
Gentle giant, wise and strong, peace,
Your going has been your coming!
Our loss has given courage,
Our grief has washed away our tears.



'47 Class Votes Wert, Elects Other Officers

As a result of the sophomore class election held on last Wednesday, Newell Wert was chosen president of the class of '47 for the third consecutive year. Reed Fredericks is to serve as vice-president; Ferné Allen as secretary, and Robert Buxton as treasurer.

FORTY WOMEN
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women have been chosen to participate:

Barbara Pearsall, Jean Borgstrom, Jeanne Flickinger, Marjorie Huntsberger, Betty Davis, Marian Gerberich, Ruth Homan, Barbara Perfect, Martha Herrick, Elaine Schwartz, Betty Cusano, Fay Sheetz, Ruth Rehr, Jessie Mae Beck, Phyllis Stock, Vivian Miller, Ericka Setzkorp, Betty Berger, Marian Latta, Gayle Haupt.

Christine Schweimler, Elizabeth H. Pottieger, Betty Burnett, Joy Cutler, Dorothy Bennett, Betty Frederick, Roberta Calamara, Shirley Sperans, Helen Carol Wright, Margaret Walker, Lois Taylor, Romayne Traugh, Louise Trostle, Jane Miller, Mary Jane Werley, Dorothy Moyer, Lynne Parr, Julia Hasler, Ruth Stirn, Marian Swartz, and Margaret Hendricks.

SONS OF ALBRIGHT
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of Albright," which was first formed when they were freshmen. At that time Lamar Derk, now in Theological Seminary, and John Kleffel, now a student at Juniata College, were baritone and bass respectively. Francis Fletcher, now of the Air Corps, sang bass in 1943-44. Mr. Wert took Mr. Derk's place last year when the latter graduated.

The quartet, composed entirely of pre-ministerial students, has, during its four year career, appeared at many Evangelical churches in this part of the state, the members each doing their share of the preaching assignments.

Dear Albrightians,

This spring brought out some lavender blossoms on a tree that I never heard about—the Emporor's tree that is planted behind the circle of the Ad building. I heard that it had some trouble being planted—the planting being delayed for a week because the tree couldn't be found.

When I was downtown on Saturday I saw GEORGE L. RUBRIGHT USNR who is at Temple Med. School. His name never got to our files, so here is his address: 1310 Russell Street, Philadelphia 40, Penna. I also saw GEORGE M. RHOADS USNR who is also in Temple Med School. PFC. TONY STISH and VINCENT RESSLER USNR were home. Tony is at Temple and Vince is at Jefferson. PFC. CARL FREDRICKS and wife were on campus Saturday. Carl is at Penn.

ENSIGN C. C. MIESSE, USNR; USS General T. H. Bliss; c/o FPO; New York, N. Y., writes to say that he found his ship and that he is ready to hand out the taxpayers' money. He says that the meals are wonderful—steak, broiled chicken, calves liver (brrrr) etc. Charlie got a letter from DICK MAJOR which said, "What you need is a few sessions across a table with a bottle of wine and a German-speaking family to unlimber what Memming tried to drive into your head. I must admit that there are times when I groped for words too. You should have seen me trying to explain American football to some friends." Dick lives with a German-speaking family in France.

A/C WALTER P. GIPPRICH 13 153 757; Class 325 B CAAP; Box 1684; Carlsbad, New Mexico writes to tell us of his address and to say that his Albrightian has been forwarded long after he has been transferred from that post. I hope that you now get the paper sooner.

SGT. STEVE PLASKONOS wrote to us from Camp Crowder to say that he was being shipped to New Orleans April 16 and would send us his new address from there.

PFC. PAUL K. JOHNSON 13 092-974-1205 QM Co. Sv AVN, APO 957; c/o PM; New York, writes from England to say that he left his outfit, the 4th Division on November 16. He got a painful case of trench foot and was sent to England with the Eighth Air Force Quartermaster Corps. He said that the two years that have elapsed since he was at Albright seem like 20 years. He wishes that he could have attended some of the basketball games. In his travels through France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany he never met any Albrightians. LT. NEWTON DANFORD, Paul wanted to be remembered to you.

CHARLES B. HOLLENBACH PhM 2/c; USN Hospital (Staff); Oakland 14, Calif., wrote to say that he had a wonderful trip out west by plane. He flew over the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, and some of Death Valley. He said that some of the fellows had been sent to Brazil and some were given combat training and sent out. He doesn't know where he will go.

LT. RAY THORPE, NAMU, Johnsville, Penna., was in Reading last week. He has just returned from Pacific where he was a Squadron commander on an aircraft carrier. When he was at Albright he was in the CAA—learned to fly at the airport. He will have been in the Army 5 years in August. Ray is married and has a boy and a girl.

CAPTAIN ROBERT SEELY of Cherry Point, visited campus last week.

SGT. BRUCE STRAWBRIDGE 13 178 168; DSSF; Dyersburg, Tennessee, was on campus this week. He was a member of our class for two years.

We got word that ENSIGN POLLY WALLS is in Williamsburg, Va., as paymaster. CHAPLAIN LEWIS BRINER is also stationed there.

SGT. WILLIAM W. CARSON, JR.; 12 087 679; Ninth Signal Detachment; USS Biscayne, c/o FPO; San Francisco, Calif. wrote this: "I sure want to congratulate the team for those victories. Makes a guy awful proud to pass the vapor on to another fellow out here and have him ask about our squappy basket-

ball record. My hearty thanks go to the whole student body for the wonderful Christmas card that just came through. I really got a kick out of the novel way it was put up, a way only a campus full of Albright spirit would think of. Thanks again for all. Our work keeps us plenty busy, which is all right by me as the time passes quickly that way, making the day of complete victory sooner. I only hope I get the chance to take up where I left off at Albright when this mess is over with."

PVT. WILLIAM A. MILLER 13 1977 789; Sqd. W (1000) Class 525; 3704 AAFBU; Keesler Field, Miss. writes: "I guess this letter is a bit late, but rather late than never. I wish to thank you for the issues of The Albrightian—I received three already. I also want to thank whoever is responsible for that Easter greeting. That list of addresses is very valuable. I looked up some of the names and dropped the fellows a line. I'm pretty well up on the campus news, as I write to the coach and a few of the old gang. I'm sorry to see Uncle Sam raided the team. They really were a swell bunch. I saw DAVE VOIGT down here yesterday. We just were released from quarantine. He says he is all ready to ship out. I am classified for a cryptography school at Chanute Field, Ill. We have bivouac for 6 days—that's for a 6 1/2 mile hike with packs, and they keep telling us we're in the Air Corps. I hope the fraternity pledgeships are really in full "swing". I really wish I could be back at Albright sharpening up my batting eye on those pledges. Here comes my "Hello" to all the kids and profs on campus. Thanks a lot, Bill for that letter.

1st LT. FRANCIS P. FLETCHER O1716400; AAF CPTC; 2517 AAF BU; Ellington Field, Houston, Texas has finished his two-weeks resting period at Miami, Fla. and has been sent to Texas.

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It's a long dark spooky place as one first enters, but gradually as the light switch is reached the illuminated cob-webs shine before an intricate mass of shelves and tables. With a precautionary attitude, the visitor to his abode creeps along the mass of shelves, which, as is quite natural for the scinch prevailing throughout the spaces nearby, contain weird creatures which have been "pickled" in various jars.

Scrap Collection

Upon further scrutiny two steps are found to lead to another smaller part of the long room where a huge stack of worn wooden cheese boxes are stacked in one corner (someone at some time in his life must have enjoyed eating cheese). Nearby is a long symmetrical pile of cigar boxes (yes, fellows, even the rarest of cigar brands can be found here—tough, but the boxes are empty!)

Skeleton in the Closet

Suddenly upon turning into the smaller part of the L-shaped abode, a huge pair of antlers and several disintegrating skulls meet the eye. Then, too, bell jars containing all sorts of embryos are distributed throughout the dust-filled spots. The familiar odor of formaldehyde drifts from a crate which contains several cat "mummies." Last but not least, are hundreds of packages and drawers which would prove quite interesting for exploration of their contents on most any rainy day.

As you have probably imagined—there are a few of the mysterious articles one finds upon taking a trip thru the biology stock-room in the cellar of the Science Hall.

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By KENNETH GOOD

Although perhaps a bit behind the times, this week a survey was taken among the basketball players to determine an all-star opponent basketball team from the teams played during the current season. A unanimous choice among the noopsters remaining at Albright was Oscar Baldwin, Muhlenberg star, as the best all around courtman they encountered. Danny O'Neil, red headed Irish guard from Detroit U, took the runnerup spot in the polling.

The Albright basketballers picked the following as their first team:
 Buch, Elizabethtown ...forward
 Geiss, Ursinus ...forward
 Baldwin, Muhlenberg ...center
 O'Neil, Detroit ...guard
 Smith, Coast Guard ...guard

The second team selected by the boys was:

Ludwig, Kutztown ...forward
 Williams, Ursinus ...forward
 Daron, Muhlenberg ...center
 March, Gettysburg ...guard
 Burlington, F&M ...guard

Those given honorable mention are: Rehner, Lehigh; Geiss, Kutztown; Whiting, Muhlenberg; Cortez, Pentathlon, and Wood, U. S. Marines.

Tennis Chatter

Coming up to present developments, we see that the girls are planning to have a varsity tennis team this year. It is hoped this new team will form a stepping stone for future tennis activity, including a boys' club. The girls should do all right in their new venture provided there is enough spirit to carry them through. We sincerely hope they are successful and we know Albright will be behind them 100 per cent.

Thank You

Many thanks to Bob Deach, Mary Eschwei, and all the other people who helped put over the annual Skunk Day classic. The Skunk Day affair is sponsored by "The Albrightian" and we always look to its success with great enthusiasm. Latest reports from Horatio state that he is well pleased with his keepers, so except for the sore feet, stiff legs and bruised hands of the participants, everything concerning Skunk Day seems to have come out all right.

Concerning Intramurals

It seems that the Interfrat Council has not set up a definite softball league schedule, with the result that one game has been cancelled because of misunderstandings. The members of one of the participating teams did not know they had a game until the very afternoon of the game, and in spite of much dashing around for players their efforts were in vain and the game had to be cancelled. For the remaining part of the season, even if there are only three teams in the league, the council should try to avert future repetition of this by setting up a definite league schedule.

Side Lions

Seems as if Jesse Ervin and Jim Braun had things all planned with Uncle Sam before they left because they both ended up at the same place—Camp Wheeler, Georgia. (That is, when the paper went to press they were together.) Has anyone heard where Cookie Wagner is?

Bob Deach and Butch Harting were having a great discussion as to when they were going to match their fraternity wits. The trouble now is when can some time be found to see whose fraternity can play ball the best?

The A. P. O. pledges don't seem to be helping their team any by wearing the softball hats. The results of the last game proved that they need more—shall we say—omph?

The Zetas were on the field last week practicing vigorously for their softball league competition. It looks like they might be able to cop the interfrat title.

Baseball Banter

By JIM HEDGLIN

With the nation still mourning the loss of a great president, leader, and sportsman, the major leagues got into full swing of things last Tuesday with all sixteen teams in action. Winning their initial game in the National League was Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, and Cincinnati, and in the American League, St. Louis, New York, Washington and Chicago captured the honors.

A look at the box scores reveals a long list of unfamiliar names to the average baseball fan. Gone are all the stars of the pre-war days. New pitchers, new infielders, new outfielders—all that remain are the same old managers. But it is baseball. War or no war, the American people crave entertainment and the national pastime tops the list.

If the number of fellows coming to Albright continues to increase, and there is no reason why it shouldn't, there will be plenty of material for a team next year. With Coach Harris doing the coaching, we are sure to have a paiseworthy team. A glance at his coaching record in baseball will startle anyone, especially his wins centering around the century mark.

Mules Top Field By Slim Margin In Local Classic

Defying blackened skies and wet cinders, Berks County High School Tracksters gathered in full strength to stage the 22nd annual Albright Invitational meet on Saturday, April 21. With three events postponed till a Monday, April 23, Muhlenberg leads the field with 26 points and a one point margin over the number two team, Birdsboro. Shillington and Wyomissing placed third and fourth, respectively, with 22 and 19 markers.

Highlights of the afternoon was Tony Dadamio's record half mile. The Birdsboro flash and P. I. A. A. champion posted a new record for this event by rounding the circuit in 2:03.4 minutes.

Mr. Speed also received mile run honors by capturing that event. Bill Kline, Oley star, captured his specialties, the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. The Birdsboro Mile relay team captured the mile relay and thus took the last leg on the Albright athletic council trophy.

In field events, Jim Lippincott, tall, dark, Wilson athlete annexed a first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches. The javelin was taken by Grant White of Shillington and the shot put was clinched by Ralph Greenwald of Muhlenberg, with a throw of 44 feet.

Meet Summaries

TRACK EVENTS

110-yard low hurdles—1. Schultz, Muhlenberg; 2. Stattler, Shillington; 3. George, Muhlenberg.

100-yard dash—1. Kline, Oley; 2. Millard, Birdsboro; 3. Huggins, Mt. Penn.

220-yard dash—1. Kline, Oley; 2. Jmes, Shillington; 3. Gillis, Mt. Penn.

800-yard run—1. Dadamio, Birdsboro; 2. Rose, Wyomissing; 3. Levan, Mt. Penn.

Mile run—1. Dadamio, Birdsboro; 2. Delaquito, Birdsboro; Lutz, Shillington.

Mile relay—1. Birdsboro (Geyer, Delaquito, Smith, Dadamio); 2. Boyertown; 3. Wilson.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—1. Lippincott, Wilson; 2. Thomas, Muhlenberg; Harnley, Wyomissing, and Stabnau, Wilson (tied).

Shot put—1. Greenwald, Muhlenberg; 2. Bare, Wyomissing; 3. Bickel, Wyomissing.

Javelin—1. White, Shillington; 2. Nestler, Muhlenberg; 3. Beidler, Robesonia.

JR. HIGH EVENTS

75-yard dash—1. Edmonds, Wyomissing; 2. Renninger, Boyertown; 3. Rothenberger.

800-yard relay—1. West Reading (Cuficel, Gehringer, Focht, Brown); 2. Boyertown; 3. Shillington.

"What Manpower!" Says Horatio As Guys Scuttle Gals in Softball

Coming from behind to stage a run-producing slugfest in the last inning of the game, the Albright men became the possessors of Horatio for the second straight year as they captured the Skunk Day trophy with an 18-17 softball win over a valiant but less powerful women's team. Rain and the dinner bell stopped the game at the end of 6 innings last Friday afternoon.

Sports a la Femme . . .

Due to the changeable weather, the spring athletic program has not been adhered to this past week. Those girls interested in the softball varsity have, on several occasions, been seen practicing some batting, pitching, and catching. The team will undoubtedly shape into something terrific!

About thirty "lithe ladies" from the freshman and sophomore classes have been chosen to "trip the light fantastic" (and we do mean trip) to live up the May Day festivities. 'Twill be lovely—honest!

The next interclass game will be played between the sophomore and a Jr.-Sr. combination class team. The freshmen have been victors over all thus far.

Speaking of athletes—the nightly walks many of the dorm women have been indulging in is an excellent idea for those interested in keeping trim.

The ping pong tables are now available to the gentlemen of Albright until 8 o'clock. Perhaps the girls will use them now—who knows?

With 8 runs in the first inning, one more in the second and 6 in the third, the men thought they had the game in the bag—with a 15-4 advantage—and concentrated on heckling the umpires, Bill Ebert and Eddie Daniels. P. S. The gals did a good job, too!

But the women weren't out of the game yet. Gathering momentum through the innings, the women opened up in the sixth with a rapid fire offensive that made even Bill Lewis stand up and take notice. Hits by Bonner, Scheiwer, Woerle, Stock, Flickinger, and Leinbach made the game seem like a runaway. (Phil Stock took the thing so seriously that he knocked down catcher Warren Pfost in order to get across home plate.)

On the losing end of a 17-15 score, the men came up to bat in the last inning determined to win back their lead and Horatio and to get the game over before 6. Mary Eschwei, women's captain, was anxious about the game and her 6 p. m. train. Her worrying didn't help for hits by Butch Harting, Saylor, and a homer by Eddie Lange gave the guys the win, 18-17.

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