

Flying Tigers-- Flying Heroes

Mrs. Louise Drysdale spoke this morning on the subject, "Flying Tigers—Fighters and Men" as the first number of the cultural series programs. The event was held in the College Chapel at the usual chapel hour.

Stunning her audience by the impact of her lecture, Mrs. Drysdale told stories of many American boys whose acts of bravery were routine to them. And in addition to all these tales, she told also of the ideals of these brave men—how they resolved to fight to protect anyone at any time from the cruelty being imposed by the enemy, the Japanese.

In speaking casually of world-shaking events like the fall of Burma, she brought the war closer to Albright with her stories of heroes who made history by simply doing their duty.

The next in the cultural series will be presented on November 21 when Elizabeth Zuk, well known reading pianist will give a recital. Dr. Milton Hamilton is chairman for the programs.

Greth Will Speak Tonight At Preparatory Program

Dr. Morris S. Greth, professor of sociology, will be the speaker at tonight's Combined "Y" meeting, a preparatory service for Religious Emphasis Week. Agnes Syder will lead the worship service. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the College Chapel.

Midday services will be held this week, a part of the preparation for next week's services. Tomorrow Professor Elsie Garlach, professor of French, will speak. On Thursday the program will be led by Professor Marcus Green, professor of biology. Miss Ann Benninger, assistant to the dean, will lead the final service on Friday noon.

Dr. Reuben H. Mueller, this year's Religious Emphasis speaker, is general secretary of Christian Education of the Evangelical Church. A graduate of North Central, Naperville, Ill., he received his bachelor of divinity degree at the Evangelical Seminary, Naperville.

Bible Class

Mary Alice Lippert will be the student leader for this week's Bible Class, Sunday, November 6, in the College Chapel at 8:45 a.m. Professor Lewis E. Smith will give the lesson. Because of the "Y" retreat, there was no Bible Class last Sunday.

Cecil Pottieger will have charge of vespers this Sunday evening in Sylvan Chapel, at 7:30 p.m. Last Sunday's leader was Mrs. Patricia Reith, a representative of the American Friends' Service Committee.

Because of preparatory services Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, there will be no midday prayer meeting on those days. Charles Russ will lead today and Mary Louise Schappell on Monday, November 6.

Retreat In Review

Using every known means of conveyance from rumble seats to trains, over 70 Albrightians went over the mountain to Blue Mountain Camp, to be exact—and what do you think they saw? Well, there was Ruth Ritzman, who spent 99 percent of the weekend at the piano. And Owen Henry, the capable trained bell ringer, who fell down on the job on Sunday morning. Generous Jeanne Miller shared the birthday present she got with all campers. It happened to be a huge box of pretzels.

Eating and sleeping were important parts of the weekend. The unfortunate hostess had trouble getting a bite in edgewise. You know, Bob Holtzapfel makes a wonderful dishwasher. As for sleeping, it was sold in those cabins—even with bedsocks, and flannel p. j.'s, and three blankets. Of course, some beds were also supplied with rocks.

Among the celebrities present was Douglass, who captured everyone's heart, including Jack Teger's. Then there were the Lewis E. Smiths, an essential part of every "Y" retreat.

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Double Trouble Ends Hay Rides Again

Hoping that this time "it's always fair weather when good fellows get together," the Combined "Y's" are planning to hold their hayride this Friday night, November 3, postponed from October 20. Instructions remain the same as for the former date—when the rains came: Proceed to the Socialist Park, Sinking Spring, where the wagons will be waiting. Refreshments will be served after the ride. Bertina Blauch is in charge of the affair. Barring further climatic disturbances, all Albright will be going.

Shafer, Latta to Star In Domino Club Play "Death Takes a Holiday" To Be Given Dec. 8, 9

Miss Ruth Shafer, director of Domino Club productions, announced recently that Jack Shafer will have the lead in the first Domino Club play, "Death Takes a Holiday." Mr. Shafer will be His Serene Highness, Prince Sirkki of Vitalba Alexandri, otherwise known as Death. Playing opposite Mr. Shafer, in the role of Grazia will be Marian Latta.

A newcomer to the Albright stage, Mr. Shafer is a member of the freshmen class. A pre-ministerial student, he is from Williamsport. Miss Latta is known to playgoers for her former Domino Club roles. In "The Warrior's Husband" given last year, she played the part of Antiope, while she was Celia in "As You Like It," given in 1942.

In supporting roles will be Gaylord Crozier as Duke Lambert; Ann deFarges as Duchess Stephanie; Lloyd Schwartz, as Corrado; Jeanne Schlegel, as Alda; Marjorie Hantzberger, as Rhoda Fenton; John Spindler, as Eric Fenton; Marie Bonner, as Princess San Luca.

Herbert Hyman will play Felede, LeRoy Hertzog is cast as Major Whitehead; Walter Hayum, as Baron Cesareo and Marjorie Christ, as Cora.

The dates for the presentation are Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8. Rehearsals will begin as soon as the books arrive. There will be a meeting of the club this Thursday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Chapel.

The army and navy were tie with Ens. Charles Miesse and Pfc. Winfield Moran the best of friends.

And this is only a small part of what Albrightians remember as the fall "Y" retreat, 1944.

Freshmen Class Choose 1944-45 Officers Monday

Members of the Freshmen Class elected officers at their meeting yesterday in the College Chapel. The new prexy will take part in Friday's formal induction of the Freshmen Class.

Nominations made at a meeting held last week were as follows: president, Owen Henry, Hampton Pullis, Herbert Hyman, Warren Post, and Franklin Seifert; secretary, Marjorie Christ, Shirley Sperans, Esther Savidge; treasurer, Heber Yeagley, Jean Borogstrom, and Jack Shafer.

The final lineup for 1944 was held today on the field in front of the science hall, with Jack Teger, orientation chairman, in charge.

The Albrightian

Albright To Hold Frosh Induction, Nov. 3; Traditional Ivy Gathering To Take Place Plans For Ivy Ball Announced; Class of '48 to Entertain

Chairman of Frosh Orientation



JACK TEGER

Albright will receive officially into its student body the members of the Freshman Class this Friday morning at 10 a.m. at the induction ceremony. The event will be held on the field in front of the Mermer-Pfeiffer Hall of Science. Climaxing the period of frosh customs will be the Ivy Ball, to be held Saturday, November 4, in the ballroom of the Berkshire Hotel.

This week's ceremonies mark the end of the six-weeks' orientation period that was begun with Frosh Week, September 20-26. At that time the freshmen were oriented to campus by academically and socially. Talks by Dean George Walton, Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, Dean Helen Cunniff, and an orientation panel comprised the academic orientation. On the social side, the Combined "Y's" sponsored their traditional banquet, doggie roast, hymn hike, pajama party, and bull session.

Jack Teger, chairman of the orientation committee of Student Council will be master of ceremonies for the induction ceremony. Paul Deysher will open the program with a talk, followed by an address of welcome by President Harry V. Masters. Dean George W. Walton will give the charge to the freshmen class, which will be accepted in turn by the freshman class president.

The end of the induction will include the depositing of the frosh dinks on the steps of the Science hall which will signify the official end of customs.

All Albrightians are to report to the science hall field directly after their 9:10 class. Each class will be in its own designated group.

Survey of Women's Dorm Rooms Reveals Classy Collections from Owls to Bombers

Three thirty in the afternoon and the inmates of that sanctum sanctorum commonly known as the girls' dorm were either out, or in the never-never land of dreams, as we wandered from room to room "snooping." You know the old saying "snoop and you shall find." Well, we came, we snooped, and this is what we found.

Besides the coeds and some members of the faculty there now resides in the dorm a handsome goldfish. We have it on reliable authority that the fish is a male of the species. This plus the fact that he bears a decided resemblance for

Frank Notsobotra undoubtedly accounts for the hordes of admiring females who crowd the room of Kathleen Calamen, and Peggy Walker, (said fish's owners) to gaze upon his fair form.

In the room of Phyllis Stock and Romaine Traugh, we found something new and different in the way of adornments. Stretched from wall to wall directly in front of the window was a clothes line hung with the finest of ladies' unctionables.

The walls of Gloria (woman from Mars) McKittrick's domicile were covered fifth planes. Bombers to be more exact. Bombers everywhere, and not a P-38 in sight. Downright sabotage.

Owls decorate the door and ceiling of Doris Hick's and Beth Sangler's room. Very realistic creatures they are too. We could have sworn that when we knocked the bird on the door said "too whoo too who do you want to see?" Something must be about it's grammar.

Found something in Jessie Mae Beck's room that would appeal to Rigley. She is the first and only one in captivity to have pin up girls.

Miss Garlach's room yielded several interesting articles. A statue of Venus DeMilo, a Swiss music box, and, most wonder of wonderful cheese lounge.

Saving the best 'til the last we will now take a glimpse at the upperclassmen's rooms.

In Betty Ann Lutz's chamber we find a lovely chest brought back from Korea by her father. In Mae Jean Pickings's, an oil painting of her "Back Yard." A most romantic place. If your man won't propose take him to Mae Jean's garden. Once under the spell of the place,

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CLUB NOTES GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club will give a program at the Home of Widows and Single Women, 1555 Haak St., Reading, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, November 10. The business manager, Martha Friedericks, has made tentative plans for Glee Club programs at Northeast Junior High School, the First Baptist Church of Reading, and the Harvest Home service sponsored by the Combined "Y's" on November 21.

DEBATE SQUAD

Arbitration of labor disputes is the intercollegiate debating question for 1944-45 it was announced at the first meeting of the debate squad held yesterday afternoon. The debate squad is planning to schedule several intercollegiate debates this semester. Dr. John B. Douds, head first meeting of the debate squad adviser, and John Young is debate manager.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

New members for the Philosophy Club were discussed at its first meeting held last Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Morris Greth, club adviser. Fred Clewett, club president, read a paper entitled, "Knowledge." Harry Buck was present as a guest of the club.

KAPPA TAU CHI

Professor Lewis E. Smith will speak at the Kappa Tau Chi meeting to be held November 9 on standards for pre-ministerial students. Cecil Pottieger is president of the organization.

Members of the freshmen class will entertain in the interlude between the dinner and the dance at the Ivy Ball this Saturday night, which will be held at the Hotel Berkshire, from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Dinner, which will be served at 7 p.m., consists of fruit cocktail, half roast chicken, Berks County filling, fresh green peas, candied sweet potatoes, chiffonade lettuce salad with Russian dressing, ice cream, cake, mixed pickle relish, rolls and butter, coffee.

Following the dinner, Jack Teger, chairman of the frosh orientation program, will extend the traditional welcome to the freshman class, and will introduce the frosh entertainment, which will be in the form of a radio skit. The cast includes: Owen Henry, Herbert Hyman, Betty Jacobs, Warren Post, Judy Scheiner, Shirley Sperans, Heber Yeagley, Peggy Walker, Steve Winter, Gene Weber, ampton Pullis, and Mar-

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Educational Association Initiates Local Chapter

The Albright Chapter of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association held its organizational meeting last Wednesday afternoon, October 25, in the Administration Building. Wilson I. Miller, professor of education and ex-president of the chapter, presided over the meeting.

A committee consisting of Dr. Virgil C. Zener, Phyllis Abrams, Betty Bradley, Paul Deysher, and Betty Claire Voeste, who acted as secretary, was appointed to nominate persons for the office of president, vice-president and secretary.

The purpose of the P.S.E.A. is to develop a group interest in social and legislative problems pertaining to the teaching profession. Members of the local branch are student teachers and Albright faculty in good standing with the state organization.

Prof. Schach to Speak In Chapel on Thursday

Thursday's chapel service will feature an observance of Charter Day with Professor Paul Schach, professor of German, in charge. The chapel programs next week will be given over to Religious Emphasis Week with Dr. Reuben H. Mueller as speaker.

Last week's chapel programs featured an address by Dr. Milton Hamilton in observance of the 300th Anniversary of William Penn's birth, and a program conducted by the combined "Y's," featuring singing and also movies taken at the "Y" retreat last year.

Student Council to Renew Days for Mothers, Dads

The tradition Dad's Day and Mother's Day will be by Student Council as part of Albright's social activities. The matter was discussed at a meeting of Council held last Thursday afternoon. It was decided that Dad's Day would be held the weekend of some important basketball game, and that Mother's Day would be conducted the same weekend as that of May Day.

Taek Teger, chairman of the freshman orientation committee, gave a report on the final lineup that was held this afternoon. The frosh induction ceremony, to be held this Friday, was also discussed.

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Hey, Kids, It's Different

Well, kids, you win. We weren't actually trying to pull a fast one or to show our innate laziness by reprinting a whole column of editorials last week. It was only an experimental to see how many of you do read this column. And we found out—the hard way.

From all the complaints, threats, and comments registered, we know for a certainty that you do care what we print here. Since THE ALBRIGHTIAN is under a definite obligation to you students to be an active and constructive participant in campus activities, we shall continue to write editorials—different ones every week—that reflect campus attitudes. If we fail in this promise at any time, you students have the right to criticize our actions through the medium of letters to the editors, which will be printed according to the specifications listed in the mast-head.

We were from Missouri—but we were shown.

Retreat to Progress

Do you believe in the freedom of the will? How much of our American democracy is liberty and how much is license? Do you attribute the happenings of your life to fate. — These are only a few of the thought-provoking questions brought to the attention of Albrightians who heard Rev. Barth speak at the "Y" retreat.

Mark Twain once said, "Honor is a greater master than the law." A commandment of the modern church might be worded "Thou shalt not upset the appletart." One of the faults of our present social order is that we have been advocating policies without principles behind them.—These are only a few of Rev. Barth's expressed thoughts that roused further questions at the same "Y" retreat.

Not all the questions were asked and not all the questions were answered. But thanks to Rev. Barth and the retreat itself, Albrightians came a little closer to knowing what this mysterious thing called "life" is all about.

To You—

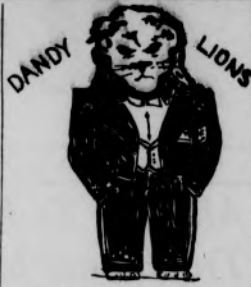
On Friday, November 3, the class of 1948 will be officially accepted as part of the student body of Albright College. At the traditional induction ceremony, President Masters, in behalf of the entire college, will welcome the freshmen into the fold. Throughout the six weeks of orientation, this class has shown the spirit and good sportsmanship which characterizes an Albrightian. The next four years of the college's growth depends largely upon them, and if the start of their careers indicates what the finish will be, we need have no fear for the future. Therefore, it is with great pleasure that we add our word of welcome to this fine group.

Attention, Please

The bulletin board opposite the bookstore seems to run competition with THE ALBRIGHTIAN as the central clearing house for all sorts of information. And this is a good thing, for we all want to know what's going on when. But posting these notices seems to be like pinning the tail on the donkey—with similar results. Some system should be arranged whereby notices are right side up at least. It would help all readers, too, if the notices were dated so that everyone is sure just what day rehearsal will be. We all want to be kept informed, but let's do it with the neatness and accuracy that should be characteristic of any means of news distribution.

Take a Bow

Congratulations, frosh! Last Thursday's lineup was most certainly a super job. It showed originality and ingenuity as well as the talent for which the class of '48 is already famous. In pleasing the upperclassmen the program was a success—full of fun and laughter. However, and this, we hope, you will take in good faith—please don't let all your talent go to your heads. A cock-of-the-walk attitude, whether it be displayed singly or collectively, is not the Albright spirit.



This week's Dandy Lion laurel goes to Miss Jeanne Miller, a future laboratory technician, and a biology major. But don't let that description fool you—she is equally competent whether she's slashing a cat apart, slinging mysterious liquids together, enacting a Domino character role, singing a duet with Bert, slamming the ole hockey ball around, or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

An active member of Student Council, Jeanne is chairman of the committee responsible for the success of the Ivy Ball. It goes without saying that we'll attend confident in experiencing the old saying "a good time was had by all."

The attractive auburn hair of this miss is the envy of all Albright coeds, and the object of admiration of quite a few males as well.

The Alchemist Club, Skull and Bones, the Y.W.C.A., and the Phi Beta Mu sorority all claim her time and attention. It seems it would be an impossible feat for anyone to take part in all these activities, and do so well, but Miss Miller does.

It would be a waste of Albrightian space to wish Jeanne success—an absurdity to wish for a "sure thing"—she has that certain something that insures success.

Versatile is the word for Jeanne.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, October 31
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Worship Program—Chapel.
 - Wednesday, November 1
1:00 p.m.—Preparatory Worship Service—Chapel.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu—1528 N. 11th St.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Frosh Rehearsal—Chapel.
 - 7:30 p.m.—W.A.A.—Lower Social Room.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Skull and Bones—Sc. Lecture Hall.
 - Thursday, November 2
10:10 a.m.—CHARTER DAY—Assembly.
Speaker: Prof. Paul Schaefer.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Preparatory Worship Service—Chapel.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club—Studio.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Student Council—Room 106.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Frosh Rehearsal—Chapel.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Domino Club—Chapel.
 - 8:00 p.m.—International Relations Club—Lower Social Room.
 - Friday, November 3
1:00 p.m.—Preparatory Worship Service—Chapel.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Frosh Rehearsal—Chapel.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Hayride and Party.
 - Saturday, November 4
7-12 p.m.—Annual Ivy Ball—Berkshire Hotel.
 - Sunday, November 5
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel.
- Religious Emphasis Week
Monday, November 6 to Thursday, November 9

SURVEY OF WOMEN'S

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he just can't resist. All those interested please see Miss Picking for rental rates, hours, etc.

Adorning Marilyn Jacobson's wall is a map of the world on which the girls have pinned the names of their friends, and relatives in the service. Aside from being lots of fun, it's educational. (We would bring that up).

Down in Selwyn Hall proper, we came across several other interesting features. Ann deFarges has a most unusual floor—its sole purpose, other than for walking, is to



As we get our giant microscope this week to look at the dear old science hall, we see among others—

Prof. Marcus Green in his new capper grey fall hat discussing politics with Prof. Paul Speicher. Kenneth Good weighing sodium hydroxide as the pellets fly in all directions; Peggy Walton scratching furiously at her acid-burned arm; Minnie Silberman racing around looking for "whatzit"; Dick Derr relating (with a gloom in his eye) his many organic "explosive" tales, "Flossie," for one, or reiterating what a "snap" course he's taking; John Lyon and his usual gripe that Albright is nothing like Jamaica when it comes to chemistry; "Flash" Manzollino in his "Reat-pleated" close-cut lab coat, expertly setting up his organic equipment to a boogie beat.

Then too, the several female students of organic—Marie Bonner, Phyllis Carter, Mary Eschweil, Ruth Plowfield, Jane Helms, Jeanne Miller.

Mae Jean Picking, and Meg Hendricks, consuming bundle after bundle of glass tubing; "Red" Angstadt in the advance quantitative lab pulling out his red-top over another analytic balance that refuses to cooperate; happy qual students rejoicing over the unknown grades; Dr. Almand going into seclusion to whip up his unknown concoctions; Larry Haag and Russ Luck silently analyzing unknowns as the other males nearby discuss the possibilities of their day-student room; the arrival of "Tubby," beaming from ear to ear he greets his former friends and visits his favorite profs; Aileen Scheerer astonished at the amount of charge cards piling up for chem students this semester; Dr. P. Meridian's name floating through the rafters (wonder who he is?); Hampton Pullis staring in amazement at his holey shirt; John Young making hf; sudden appearance for copper; a yaphate, an arrow whizzing through the open window into Prof. Neal Harris' class (wonder what's in all that power behind her bow); Bob Deach showing skill at window washing; Paul Deysher rushing to the aid of his physics proteges; Franklin Seifert hunting for a splinter; "Moose" Biehl making a collection of glassware; news received from the Navy—(Dr.) Richard Rhoda, S. 2c, and his engagement to Doris Farne, a teacher from back home. Congratulations, prof.

And so we wind up our news this week—until next time.

serve as a place for Ann to paint huge posters. Opposite Ann's room is Felice Epstein's, the main feature of which is a closet nine feet long, with ten shelves in it. Anyone may see it by just mentioning the word "closet" to Felice.

Sunday afternoon is the time to see M. J. Weber's room at its best, 'cause that's when it is transformed into a Junior THE ALBRIGHTIAN office, with the editors frantically trying to beat the deadline. M. J.'s card abletis named "Alby"—diminutive for THE ALBRIGHTIAN of course.

Mary Alice Lippert has a most unusual jug on her desk—looks like something "Snuffy Smith" would want. Anyone can have pictures of "Frankie" around, but Betty Burnett has them on her ceiling so that she can see them first thing in the morning.

On the assumption that what we have written will make you curious enough to assure a gala crowd at our next open house, we will leave you. Method in our madness.

The Inquiring Reporter

Now that the Frosh are on the last mile of the Torture, the Inquiring Reporter sticks out its neck to ask: What changes would you make in the frosh orientation program and customs?

Betty Jacobs, Science, '48:—One week of intense hazing instead of a long drawn-out period.

Frank Seifert, Science, '48:—As a freshman, I'd say forget it altogether.

Patricia Kramer, Psychology, '46:—I vote for a rousing "Hell Week," with restrictions few and far between.

Jack Shafer, Pre-ministerial, '48:—Have more respect for our clothes.

Betty Bradley, English, '45:—No improvements, but a return to the white stockings.

Florida Safferty, Psychology, '46:—Freshmen should stand when upperclassmen are leaving chapel.

Verner E. Hertzog, Pre-ministerial, '46:—Make the frosh "button."

Louise Trostle, Home Economics, '47:—Have new ideas and don't always pick on the same person to perform.

Margaret Walton, Home Economics, '47:—Freshmen should be compelled to go to all the freshmen meetings.

Chauncey dePugh, Pre-ministerial, '48:—More strictness on the part of upperclassmen.

E. Jane Teitsworth, Liberal Arts, '45:—Freshmen activities such as inequities, etc. could be more representative.



Socially Speaking

Socially speaking those frosh are right in the groove! Their Tuesday night show sure made the upperclassmen sit up and take notice. Orchids to all for a great performance.

Looks like an epidemic at Albright. Christine Schweimler couldn't let Betty Claire Voeste outdo her; so she chalked up an operation for the Mus. Here's to a speedy recovery, Christine.

In the get-well column, we also note that Dean Cunliffe is back in circulation again, after some days spent in the infirmary with a cold.

Did you notice the light in Lura Heverly's eyes on Sunday? Yes, her brother, Len, was here after a trip to Sicily.

Another Albrightian seen back on campus was Kenneth Dissler, home on leave from the paratroopers. And Gene Pierce also favored us with his presence.

Whispers in the Night

Helen Carol Wright gets the award for the starkest eyes on campus. That's right, Craig was up last weekend.

Tony Stish and Christine Calpin taking in the local movies. Welcome back, Tony.

Eleanor Schubert has been getting a lot of packages lately all with the same name on the return address.

Ivy Ball! Are you importing or exporting? How about it, girls?

D. Stewart McCleary disappointed all the upperclassmen by not bringing Jean to at least one meal in the dining hall.

Grille Department

Is it fair that one sophomore rates six letters from one man on Monday morning? While we other poor mortals can't even get a penny postcard.

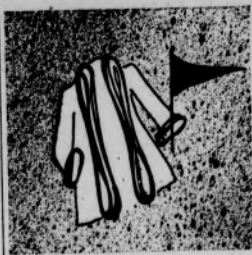
Prof. Green could have arranged for better weather for the hayride last Friday night.

Say, kids—just checking! Well, that's life.

Frosh Gossip

By WALTER HAYUM

Warren Post wishes us to announce the opening of his new firm. It goes under the trade name "Brooklyn Sandwich Corporation" and it is rumored that it ignores O.P.A. regulations. It took us four weeks to find out that we have almost all the different feminine personalities on the campus. We have dancers, singers, actresses, artists, musicians and some who are just good looking, which, by the way, is also an art. One of our very dear friends (female) suffers under the impression that coming late to classes is style. We think that the faculty disagrees. Two persons, one a Republican and one a Democrat, went to a public auction on Monday night. Ever since then, you can hear them shout; "Roosevelt—Dewey—Dewey—Roosevelt sold American." Bob Gale, whom talent scouts discovered in last week's "Y" program playing the "Pepsi-Cola bottle," declared that he is willing to teach it to a few talented students. (Certain entrance requirements have to be met). **Correction:** Somebody stated that, and we quote: "Romances are flourishing all over the campus." Speaking from experience: They flourish off the campus. John Lyon, who for a while kept much to himself, has found his way back to "Womenity". Owen Henry, who has turned to guidance, has united his first couple and led them to the altar. The bride and groom are of course Jim Hedglin and Robert Kemp. Congratulations! Last week's "Line up" has proven at least one thing, and that is the Frosh men won't freeze to death this winter. Until next week then, please do something that will hit this column and enjoy your "Y" retreat.



Albright About Town . . .

Of course we realize all good Albright students spend their free evenings preparing homework in advance, working on term papers, or attending campus activities, but in case you get lazy some time and want to take a look at the local flickers, we suggest the following: For those lovers of rip-roaring westerns, "Tall in the Saddle," starring John Wayne, starts tomorrow at the Astor. The technicolor drama "American Romance," starts Thursday at Loew's. The stars of this picture are Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards. Attention all Dick Haymes pluggers in the Crosby-Sinatra-Haymes-Come fight. Your hero is starring, (together with June Haver and Monty Woolley), in "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" at the Embassy. Metropolitan Opera star Lenord Warren and Blanch Thebaum also appear in the show. For all who love a love story and think that Dennis Morgan is "the cutest thing," he and Eleanor Parker and Dane Clark are starring in "The Very Thought of You," at the Wanner. If you like classical music, the Woman's Club of Reading is sponsoring the last of a series of Bach recitals by Roslyn Turek, next Monday at 8.30 at the Woman's Club.

Lions in the Ranks

First of all this week we have a letter from 1st LT. GUSTAVE COHEN of the class of 1940. He writes: "I am now in France and like it here very much. The hospitality of the French cannot be surpassed; they think the American soldiers are tops. I participated in the D-Day landing on board a Fighter Director Ship but didn't get my feet on French soil until D-9. The trip up the Rhone Valley to my present location was very picturesque, indeed. The civilians greeted us with fruit, eggs, vegetables, etc. From where I am I can see the Swiss Alps in the distance. The French Forces of the Interior and the Macquis are great fighters and their contribution to the defeat of the Nazis will always be remembered (not to forget the Chetniks, etc.) Best regards to the faculty and friends of Albright."

Now for one of those incidents that happen once in a lifetime. This is one of those things you read about in books. LT. AL THERGENSEN was on the beach at Saipan during the invasion when he saw LT. DICK WEBER, also in the Marines. He only had time to say "hello" before he had to leave. We hope you fellows can get together later!

WILLIAM GRAY S2/c writes from Norfolk, "Thanks so much for having sent me the list of Albrightians in the service. It was fine knowing the address of some of the kids I have known." Bill is planning to take some math courses through the Armed Forces Institute. He then expects to transfer the credits to Albright.

On campus October 17 was MARK GUSS, with the Navy stationed in Philadelphia. PVT. E. W. P. BRINCKLEY was on campus October 18. He was stationed at Camp Clairborne, La. Ed was a member of the class of 1928.

PVT. LUCKY LIEBERMAN who is with the 501st Paratroopers writes the following: "I must express my thanks for the list of the fellows in service. I've always wanted to know the addresses of many of my former buddies who are now in service. As usual I have another address for your files." Not long ago, the 501st received the presidential citation.

And now from the Pacific Area is a letter from PVT. E. J. (GENE) SHOLLENBERGER: "The greatest untruth of the day is how much I like my present location. For example, in the past six days we haven't had a ray of sun—the result of the most terrific storm I have ever seen. About the only time I leave my tent is to eat and some times I hate to leave for that. We have no shelter for our dining room and also no seats. It is very annoy-

ing sometimes to eat in the rain and to sit on the ground to eat. Just before I started writing I killed four mosquitoes, since they lodge in your tent during the day and come out for the kill at night. It is not too bad to kill the mosquitoes, but when you see your good red blood going to waste on them—it burns you up."

At the Ruebsamen - Snelbaker wedding October 21, we saw ENSIGN POLLY WALLS of Boston and ENSIGN CHARLES MIESSE of Philadelphia methods department. Both leave soon for work at Harvard. At the ceremony were PFC. ROBERT MATTSON and PFC. CARL FRIEDRICKS. Bob was one of Jim's ushers and is studying medicine at Hahnemann Medical College and Carl is in Penn Med School.

SGT. ALEXIS ZERVANOS sends greetings from the Dutch East Indies. "I suppose I wouldn't be able to recognize the campus if I were to see it now, with all its improvements. I am looking forward to the time when I will return to Albright to complete my studies."

From Holland we hear from THOMAS "BOB" SNYDER: "There's very little I can say about our operations over here, except that we are still in there doing our best in order to beat the Jerries as soon as possible. I'd like to take this opportunity to say Hello to all my friends still on campus, especially the seniors this year, for I was a member of that class a few years ago. To all of you fellows on campus yet and stranded with that surplus of women, do your best to keep them in hand till we fellows get back to give you some aid."

PVT. HELEN GRASS greets here Albright friends: "This is the army and it's great. Everything's G. I.—especially the theatres and the P.X.'s on the post. The biggest moments are when we watch the flag being lowered at retreat, march with the band in parades—especially when our company won the blue ribbon." Changes of Address: WILLIAM PINCHOT GRAY S2 c Unit X-Bldg. 61-2 N.O.B. N.T.S. Norfolk 11, Va.

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Home Economics Melet

Learning by experience is the belief that Professor Florence Innis has conveyed to her freshman orientation class in home economics. These home ec'ers are getting a glimpse of what may be in store for them after they receive their B.S. degree. Each student chooses the branch of the field that they are most interested in, and by actual doing, they get first-hand information about the job.

Betty Mae Berger, Betty Cusano, Betty Jane Dierolf, Marian Gerbotich, Doris Hicks, and Gloria McKittrick, represent the class at Whitner's on Saturdays. The past week they could be found working behind the counter, selling dresses, or assisting in the restaurant, but later on they will choose the particular department in which they are most interested.

Then we have our future food demonstrators. Adele Boothroyd

and Vivian Miller, who traveled to the Consumer's Gas Co. where under the able guidance of Dorothy Ziebor, '43, the food demonstrator, they tag along into the homes to witness actual demonstrations. Journalistic work, recipe testing and assisting in these demonstrations complete the duties these women will undertake. This group will complete their field work on November 18, when a new group will take over.

The experience received by the frosh should prove helpful to them in choosing their vocations.

Down at Sherman Cottage, our senior home ec'ers are still on duty. Miss Dolly, the practice house baby, is eating them out of house and home but with good results, for Dolly has gained three pounds in two weeks.

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Jorie Christ. The skit was written and directed by Walter Hayum. The lyrics were written by Judy Scheiwer.

During the Introduction Dance President Masters, the president of the freshman class, the chairman of the Ivy Ball, who will represent student council, the president of the senior and junior classes, a representative of the sophomore class, and the entire freshman class will be presented.

After the introduction of the frosh on Friday, the class will, as in former years be requested to gather ivy for decorations for the ball.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Ivy Ball consists of Jeanne Miller, chairman, Felice Epstein, and Meg Hendricks. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.75 per person or \$3.50 per couple from these committee members and from Jack Teger and Paul Deysler.

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By PAUL DEYSHER

Just like a bad penny the intramural setup keeps popping up from time to time and has again reared its head during the past week. Bob Deach, president of the Interfraternity Athletic Council, stated a few days ago that the intramural situation will be dropped in its present form and that it will be started anew.

It seems that too many games have to be changed or postponed because fellows drop out from time to time, and one squad or another doesn't have enough players. There are, however, enough men on campus interested to keep a league going.

The set up will be arranged on a somewhat arbitrary plan. The names of all fellows who are interested in playing will be collected and then distributed into as many teams as is possible. This will give each team the same amount of material and should even things pretty fairly.

Deach will then make a schedule and appoint definite referees for each game. This will eliminate having to grab the first person who comes along to ref a game.

We feel that Bob is really sincere in his efforts to create a well coordinated interfrat setup and that he deserves the support of every fellow interested in participating. Let's all get behind Bob and make him feel that his efforts are appreciated.

Durko Aids Eagles In Victory By Scoring Initial Touchdown

Once again one of the heroic sons of Albright's gridiron has come through in the professional ranks. This time the individual who has made good in the "big time" is none other than John Durko. Last week the newspaper headlines screamed the fact that Durko had caught a pass and hit pay dirt to help the Philadelphia Eagles along to their fifth win of the current campaign. This fact alone established Big John definitely in the pro ranks.



DICK RIFFLE

Two names now grace Albright's football "hall of fame" for their success in the pros: Dick Riffle and John Durko.

It will be remembered that John came into the spotlight on other occasions of this present season. One notable performance that resulted in praise from the critics was the time he caught a pass deep in enemy territory that later enabled the Eagles to tie the Washington Redskins 31-1. This event, coupled with his new achievement, should earn Durko a permanent position with the Quakers.

Durko is not the only Albrightian to hit the headlines in the professional ranks, however. Avid football fans will remember the name of Dick Riffle a few years back. Dick became one of the stand-out players in the league with Pittsburgh. One year Riffle came through with the best plunging average in the league and was mentioned on the all-star squad. Thus we find that Durko has quite a reputation to live up to in the big time.



JOHN DURKO

Mexican Cage Team To Play Red & White Lions to Meet Detroit U. In Boston Garden

Workouts started yesterday for the 1944-45 varsity cagers in preparation for a big schedule and a repeat performance in smashing basketball victories. Two big events on the docket for the Lions are games with Detroit University and with Pen-tathlon Militar, the military school of the University of Mexico.

The Boston Garden, the basketball center of New England will be the scene of the Detroit-Albright clash on January 23. Northwest Junior High School will be play host to the team from the Pen-tathlon Militar called the West Point of Mexico. In their northern trip, the Mexico school will also play the University of Oklahoma, the University of Nebraska, Indiana University, Cornell, Penn State, the U. S. Naval Academy and the U. S. Military Academy.

The definite home team schedule has not been released as yet, but the Lion Hoopsters will play also Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, Kutztown, Elizabethtown, and many others.

Coach Neal O. Harris got the first glimpse of the makings of his cage squad at the initial meeting of both varsity and J.V. candidates last night at the 13th and Union gym. At the session Coach Harris explained basketball fundamentals and gave the team a preliminary workout.

City Frosh Pace Interfrat League

Squash Dorm Freshmen By Huge 37-0 Count

Standings in the Interfrat Football League as of October 26 :

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Reading Frosh	2	0	0	4
Zetas	1	0	1	3
Dorm Frosh	1	1	1	3
Berks County Frosh	0	1	0	0
Daymen	0	1	0	0
Pi Taus	0	1	0	0

Tentative schedule for this week:

Wednesday, November 1:—Reading frosh vs. Daymen; Berks County frosh vs. Pi Taus; Dorm frosh vs. Zetas.

Friday, November 3:—Reading frosh vs. Zetas; Berks County frosh vs. Daymen; Dorm frosh vs. Pi Taus.

The Reading Freshmen again romped to an easy victory over the Dorm frosh, 37-0. They put the game away in the first quarter when they scored 21 points. Although the Dorm boys tried hard, they just weren't in the same class with the city stars. As in their first game, the winners put on a fine exhibition of running, blocking and passing. It is difficult to pick the star performers although the backfield proved to be very adept at intercepting enemy passes, throwing and running. Most of the scores were made by way of a well developed aerial attack.

This stunning victory increased the Reading boys' chances in the league, giving them two victories without a loss. If they continue at their present pace there will be plenty of trouble ahead for the rest of the contenders. They are all ready being christened as the "team to watch" by followers of the league.

The Dorm Freshmen and the Zetas battled each other for three quarters only to end in a 0-0 tie, neither team being able to make a touchdown. Several times the Zetas drove deep into Freshman territory, but each time the Freshies fought them to a standstill and took over the ball on downs.

The game was featured by the changing linemen of both teams. The star linemen of the Zetas were Deetz Pottieger and Albie Loesch, while "Brooklyn" Pfost and Bob Holtzapfel took care of line duties for the Frosh. The backfields too put up a great fight with Jim Pottieger tossing plenty of passes for the Zetas and Jack Shafer starring for the freshmen with his long runs and intercepting of enemy passes.

HOCKEY STICKS

The women's interclass hockey league started—fast and furiously. The sophomores took the opening game of the women's interclass hockey series from the junior eleven by a 4-3 score. The first goal was scored early in the first quarter by Ginny Woerle, soph center forward.

Successive goals by both teams made the score 3-3 in the final period. With 30 seconds to go, Elaine Schwartz carried the ball up the field to score the last and winning point.

Bert Blauch and Jeanne Miller were the hard-working referees. Today's game will pit the seniors against the juniors.

JUNIORS	Pos.	SENIORS
Anna Wartluft	LI	Pat Herrick
Marie Bonner	CF	Virginia Woerle
Mary Fe March	RI	Elaine Schwartz
Shirley Rekonon	RW	Ruth Rehr
Mary Eschwei	LH	Joy Cutler
Meg Hendricks	CH	Mildred Abrams
June Plowfield	RH	Joan House
Phyllis Carter	LF	Ferne Allen
Irene Fisher	RF	Louise Trostle
Alice Voit	G	Mary Ellen Hill

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Harris Issues Call For Junior Varsity

All Albright men interested in playing basketball this year on either varsity or junior varsity team, can become candidates by reporting at the future practices of the squads, this week on Wednesday and Friday at the 13th and Union Street gym. See Coach Harris for further details.

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Women's Varsity Hockey Practice Starts As Veteran Squad Looks to Good Season

Now that varsity hockey practice is well under way, yet's take a look at some of those gals who toll ever onward, up and down the field every Monday and Friday afternoon.

Probably the most outstanding player is Marie Bonner, a junior and a member of last year's starting lineup. Playing center forward, Marie is bound to get the beginning bully and lead her team in attack straight for the goal. Many things are typical of Bonner—her big shorts, her mouth guard, or her dad at the sidelines cheering her on.

Also competing for center forward is Virginia Woerle, tall lanky, good-natured. Ginny with her plaid shirt which enables Mrs. Mosser to mix her up with the center halfback, thus causing a confusion in names as well as directions of the ball.

Bert Blauch and Jeanne Miller, the inseparables (yes, even on the hockey field), play coherent game at inner and wing respectively. Bert is the hockey leader this year and is doing a great job. So far she has scheduled a varsity game with Lebanon Valley for November 8. Word has been received from Moravian and Shippensburg Colleges. May Day will be held on November 15 as formerly announced.

Another neat pair of those-who-can't-be-separated is Mary Eschwei and Phyllis Carter—as well as Midge Abrams and Joan House. All are fine players—none are seniors.

Next, and on the other side of center is quiet, reserved but, oh, what a speedy inner—Betty Ann Lutz. Just as gingerly as she handles her fiddle does Betty Anne manipulate that stick. Vieing also for this position are Irene Fisher and Betty Bradley. Betty, small and petite is another gal who will give Lebanon Valley girls a run for their money.

We have a good inner-wing combination in transfer student Pat Herrick and freshman Lois Taylor.

The stalwarts of the backfield begin with fighting "Worm" Emma Leinbach. When "Worm" is able to take time out from her cottage home ec duties she can be found in a hockey game at center half.

Joy Cutler, who really gets around the field, Shirley Rekonon who is quite a trickster with a white wooden ball and stick, and Meg Hendricks the gal who really covers ground will help protect our goal and open offensive enemy drives. Alice Albright is in there punching too. Alice Voit in the last line of defense serves well as goalie when all decked out in her huge guards.

Freshmen other than Lois Taylor interested in the varsity are speedy Virginia Reinsel and Jean Borgstrom.

While we're looking at 1944 hockey participants we cannot neglect to hand some orchids to one who is very necessary to every successful team—the coach. Mrs. Eva Mosser, who can and does play any position on the field, wields a mean hockey stick. With the deftness of a professional and an understanding of the trials and tribulations of the amateur, Mrs. Mosser carries on. She can be heard to call many times to a defensive player, "Not across your goal" or to a would-be center forward "Out to your wing." But always good natured Mrs. Mosser is there—if you can tell her apart from the girls.

Along with the aforementioned hockey notables should go the things that also help to make a good game. The line for the lines, (and Jim who lays them) the black shin guards which take an awful beating. The all-too-narrow (when you're shooting for the center) goalposts, the hockey sticks (Shirley Rekonon is still looking for a left-handed one), and last but not least those poor, innocent little white wooden balls which can pack such a wallop.

Here's to you, one and all—May Albright win 'em all.