

Paul Mattson will head both the Little Symphony Orchestra and the College Band for 1943-44. Mr. Mattson was elected president of these organizations at their respective meetings last Monday.

Lamar Derk was elected vice-president of the Little Symphony, and Jane Redway Kriebel, secretary-treasurer. In the College Band, Richard Schlegel and Betty Fox fill the offices of vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

Keo Club

At the first meeting of the Keo Club held Wednesday night, Mildred Reubansen presided in the absence of President Jean Seidel. Plans for inducting the new club members were discussed at the business meeting.

Then, the presiding officer very enthusiastically described the work of the Army dietitians. She told about their uniforms, work, pay, and requirements. In closing, she read a few published letters from dietitians serving the Army at home and abroad.

German Picnic

The annual German Club picnic was held on Wednesday, September 22, in Hampden Park. After refreshments had been served by Betty Claire Voeste and Jean Zwayer, Prof. C. Charles Miesse and Emma Cora Hafer led singing and games. High spots of the evening were a rendition of "Jenny" by Prof. Miesse, and a number game which left everyone feeling like the announcer at a bingo game.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta held its first meeting for this year this past Wednesday evening in Room 106 of the Administrative Building. Jane Redway Kriebel, the president, presided over the short business meeting. The members who were inducted last spring received their certificates of membership. Mrs. Kriebel will soon appoint a planning committee to decide meeting dates and places. Twelve members including Dr. John B. Douds were present.

Kappa Tau Chi

Kappa Tau Chi, organization of pre-theological students, met at 8:30 in Sylvan Chapel last Friday evening for its first worship service of the 1943-1944 term. Dr. Virgil C. Zener, adviser to the group, led the worship period. The fraternity conducted a business meeting after the service.

Officers of this organization, who were elected last spring and will act in their respective capacities this term, are: president, William Lippert; vice-president, Gerald Heilman; secretary, Cecil Pottelger; and treasurer, Warren Loesch.

The Albrightian

**Wetzel Will Speak
In Emphasis Week**

Religious Emphasis Week, this year to be conducted Nov. 1 to 4, will have as the speaker and leader, Dr. D. J. Wetzel, Pastor of First Reformed Church in Reading.

Preparatory services, as in former years, will be held at 1:15 daily in Sylvan Chapel. The worship committees of the respective Y's have arranged for faculty members to have charge of the preparatory services and for students to preside at the services during Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Wetzel will meet privately with individuals or with any groups on campus who may desire to talk over any particular problem with him.

**Student Council Opens
Debate On Constitution**

**Laws to be Read in Sections;
Friday Dances May Return**

Discussion of and debate on the second article of the new Student Council constitution was begun at Council's meeting Thursday, September 23. Each section was read by Vester Peters, Council president, and group discussion followed.

Council recommended to Gerald Heilman's Orientation committee that it end Freshman "line up" promptly at 1:30 every Thursday.

The possibility of holding Friday evening Student Council dances in the College Dining Hall was also brought to Council's attention. However, because of present Army regulations, no decision could be made immediately.

**Pi Taus Hold Election;
Faylor New President**

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity has elected Kenneth Faylor and John Emerson Hammer to the offices of the president and the vice-president and chaplain, respectively, since the men elected to those offices last spring did not return to Albright this year. Robert Deach was elected secretary, and James Farr, reelected treasurer.

Eugene Mendelsohn, who was elected Pi Tau Beta president last spring, is now working at the Uni-

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**"Cue" Hopefuls Meet Wednesday;
Yearbook Will Have Cloth Cover**

For staff organization purposes Polly Walls, editor-in-chief of the "Cue," has announced a meeting for all persons interested in becoming staff members. The meeting has been set for Wednesday noon at 1:15 P.M. in the Office of Student Publications.

The cover of the "Cue" has been designed by one of the students on campus. All college students will receive a cloth covered yearbook, and, if possible, Albrightians in the service will receive a special edition of the "Cue" with a heavy paper cover.

The general theme of the "Cue" is to be centered about the Albright men in service. The parents of the boys have been contacted for pictures. Up to the present time, there has been excellent cooperation on the part of the parents.

Plans have been made to have the 7th College Training Detachment take charge of several pages in the "Cue." Captain MacDuffie has been very eager to cooperate with the yearbook staff. During the past summer, Corporal Alfred Firth did some special photography work for the "Cue."

Economy will also play an important part in this year's "Cue." In ad-

dition to new college cuts, the staff is planning to use old scenic ones. For economic purposes, good clear prints (not negatives) of any size or type that will be of student interest will be gladly accepted by the staff. Due to mounting purposes, none of the prints will be returned.

It is important that members of the classes of 1944 and 1945 give prompt attention to having their pictures taken and to also immediately return the questionnaire which they recently received.

**I.R.C. Announce Plans;
Open Forum Arranged**

**Address By Chinese Lecturer
To be Rehashed at Club**

International Relations Club conducted their first meeting of the year, Monday, Sept. 20, in room 107. Plans for this year's programs were discussed.

At the first meeting, to be held on Wednesday, October 6, an open forum will be conducted to discuss questions arising from the address of Colonel M. Thomas Tschon, former secretary to China's President Chiang Kai-Shek. Colonel Tschon will be the first speaker of the Cultural Program series.

The regular monthly meetings of the club will be held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Day Student Room. The third Monday of each month will be set aside for special club business meetings.

All persons interested in International Relations Club work are cordially invited to attend the first meeting. Freshmen are especially urged to come.

**P.A.T.S. Award Plaques
Rush Dates Scheduled**

The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority held its first meeting of the year on September 20 at the home of the president, Lillian Schwa. Irma Peoples was elected vice-president to replace Betty Wiley, who has joined the WAVES.

Advance dates for the sorority parties were set for October 18, November 15, and December 11.

At the meeting the women who joined the sorority in 1941 and 1942 received their plaques. The next meeting was planned for October 6.

**Inside
INSIDE**

This week the Special Guided Tour of Landmarks on the Albright College Campus visits that historic institution—the Book Store. It is on our left as we enter the side door of the Ad Building, ladies and gentlemen, and we'll go in and look around for—oh, sorry, it isn't open now.

An hour or two later, or whenever a mob of sufficient size has made like the storming of the Bastille, the book store opens and we enter—that is, if we are lucky enough to be Betty Bradley's size and can slip in through the crowd.

An eye lights first on the "Jool" case which has tokens and souvenirs of various sizes, shapes, and prices for sale, and then passes over to the ready-to-wear department where several drape-shape crew shirts are displayed—can't we try one on for size? Jim and Fred's Junior Delicatessen comes next, offering candy and pretzels in season, to appease that couldn't-make-breakfast-this-morning hunger.

Students are lined up at the post department fourteen and fifteen, waiting to see a magic man per-

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**Combined Y's Classify
Last Season's Works
In Three-fold Theme**

**Pantomime of Past Activities
Inaugurates New Term;
Fellowship Follows**

With Rev. George Norman Hippel, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Reading, bringing a message on "Christian Service," the annual Recognition Service for Freshmen will be held tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the College Chapel under the auspices of the combined "Y's." Rev. Hippel, a graduate of the University of Temple and a student at the Evangelical School of Theology, Reading, has had much experience in Christian Endeavor and young people's work. Joanna Wentz and Gerald Heilman, "Y" presidents, will lead in the devotions.

The combined "Y" organizations held their first meeting in the College Dining Hall at 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday evening, September 20.

The meeting opened with songs and rounds led by the Y. M. president, Gerald Heilman. The theme of the meeting centered about the many services of the "Y" to the students and the college. Last year's activities were reviewed and classified under the headings:

Fuller fellowship with God
Fuller fellowship with Students
Fuller fellowship with Humanity.
A diary of last year's programs was read by Mary Jane Weber and illustrated in pantomime by "Y" members.

Diary:

Sept. 27—Vespers.
Oct. 23—Religious emphasis week with Dr. Hopper as speaker and theme of "Faith, Freedom, and Destiny."

Oct. 30—Hallow'en barn dance.
Dec. 17—Communion and Carolling.
Feb. 19—Goodwill program with Bayard Rustin.

April 21—Easter Communion preceded by Lenten service.
At the conclusion of the skits, Mr. Heilman reaffirmed the purpose of the W. S. S. F.

Jeanne Miller was in charge of the half-hour game period which followed the skits.
To close the service, Geraldine Bowker emphasized the relation of the "Y" and ourselves. She read a scripture and gave the story of the consecration hymn, "Challenge." The meeting closed by singing this hymn.

Lions On Land, Sea, In The Air, Meet In The Albrightian

In the past week, we have seen many old faces on campus. Jim Ninavaggi, Rolfe Hastings, Wally Duncavage, Les Pushman, and Beep Horn were here sporting their Marine uniforms. Beep finished at OCS last week. Congratulations, fellow. Keep up the good work. And all of you come back often. It's always good to see you.

Other visitors were Tech. Corp. and Mrs. Sam Schl. When he introduced his wife, his comment was, "I work fast, don't I?" Sam will soon be studying radar.

Gene Pierce dashed around here for the past few days. Rillie Lee absolutely refused to kiss him when she saw the moustache. She had already received permission to do so from Bob. Gene will be going to Florida soon to join George Koehler at Camp Murphy. George is studying to become a radar operator and Gene will be a repair man—that is if his feet hold up. If they don't, he'll probably be back at Albright.

Jack Gundlach has been a civilian for a few days. He received an honorable discharge from the Naval Reserve Midshipman School at Colum-

bia and is now a Seaman Second Class in the regular Navy. He was inducted last Friday. Bob Gustafson, Joe Brand, Ralph Fleming, and Mark Titus are still at Columbia. They are studying under the Naval Reserves V-7 program.

Plug Eshelman and Paul Kimmel were among Albright's summer visitors. Plug, a second lieutenant, has been transferred to Camp Ellis. Chic is still at Knox and received his first promotion. He is now a corporal.

Several of our men are serving at various colleges and universities. Urstin boasts of Earl Crouse, Walt Hauser, and Bill Miksch. From the U. of Illinois, Bob Bilinski writes that he would like to hear from Albrightians. Bob Ravel reports favorably of F. and M. William A. Fisher is at F. and M. also. Wash Malolick represents Albright at Citadel College, South Carolina. Sid Disend is studying engineering at Carnegie Tech.

Kenneth Ness is also engineering it at Purdue University. He's getting lots of math and he doesn't like that. Dick Major is making good use of his German at Ohio State U. He is train-

ing in the Foreign Area and Language Study Program. U. of P. has at least three Albrightians: Russ Guensch, Ernie Kachline, and Ken Detweller. Ken graduated from the Navy V-5 Pre-Flight school there on Thursday.

From the Waves at Hunter College we hear that Betty Werley looks swell in her uniform but she advises that future Waves do not attempt to march in spectator pumps. June Hausman reports that it's tough but she likes it. P. S.—Betty finished her boot training last week.

Ken Gehret is marching through Sicily. He's been getting places in a hurry. Remember he left with the first E. R. C. group in February.

Jim Brush was recently classified as a Cadet Pilot. He'll be going to Pre-Flight school at the end of the month.

Fritz Howard and Elden Snyder are boosting Albright at Sampson. N. Y. Fritz is in the Chaplain's Dept. Elden will go to Chaplain's school if he is successful in the Navy V-13.

When Bob Shapiro is not in the ball park, he checks food in and out

of a warehouse. He doesn't have a job, he has a position; he only works from eleven to six. He is in the Army Air Force at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Bob Starr has planted a Victory garden in a German Prison Camp. That's real Albright spirit!

Bob Diehl finished his training to become a Navy pilot in the V-5 program. He holds two positions at Troy, N. Y. He is battalion commander and also assistant to the wrestling coach. Is he built!

Olin Shrey wants it understood that he is neither engaged or married now. He is an aviation cadet in Nashville.

Francis Fletcher just finished Navigation School and is ready to start to Florida for Gunnery School.

Jack Whitman of the Navy Seabees is home on furlough. He has been with the decontamination corps.

Kenneth Disser's whereabouts is unknown but we can understand that when we know that he is a paratrooper. Good luck, fella.
Herb Loyer's knee is o. k. now and he's a doctor's assistant way out in

California. He is constantly making plans for a medical career after the war.

John Gasper will be going to Marine OCS the last of this month. He is now at Paris Island. Jim Harpster and Joe Duff are also at the island.

At Camp Fannin, Texas, Albright shines. Dewey Boltz is there. He expects to get into the A. S. T. P. as soon as his basic is over. We wonder if John Rudzinski is a barber's assistant—he ought to be good at giving G. I.'s. Don Blackmore boasts that "There are some days when I really like the Army." Harry Lueders and William C. Fisher are Fanninites, too. Bill may get a leave in October. Pay us a visit, Bill.

Marshall Spain was piloting his own plane, doing Alaskan duty. He is in the states now, on furlough, and expects to be married in October. Congrats!

We were all pleased to see Jack Teger back on campus. After a serious illness he received a medical discharge from the Army. He left Albright back in February too.

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Dern The Torpedoes

It is an undisputed fact that there is nothing lower than a Freshman. Should any Freshman presume to the contrary, Tribunal Justice will be swift and exacting. That is the Albright way.

Once in a great while, however, something puts in an appearance which, if it is not considerably lower than the lowest Frosh, is a Reasonable Facsimile Thereof.

The current Reasonable Facsimile Thereof is a two-headed monstrosity with both heads belonging to upperclass women who have never undergone Freshman customs at Albright.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN suggests that the Reasonable Facsimile Thereof go take a running jump into Selwyn Lake. This is assuming that no posse has already seen its duty and done it.

Official Staff

While on this subject, here is what the Student Council Orientation Committee has to say about Freshman Rules:

"The purpose of Freshman Customs is to acquaint each succeeding class with the traditions of Albright. Each Albrightian is expected to know the songs, cheers and meaning of the symbols and ideals of the college. To forget these traditional elements of a college education is lack of respect and loyalty. Refusal to submit to the processes which customs follow does not detract from the meaning of the program. We hope that customs will enable each freshman to remember, if nothing more, the motto of Albright, Veritas et Justitia—Truth and Justice. Albright charges each son and daughter to be true and just to himself and to his fellow classmates."

In The Bag

THE ALBRIGHTIAN takes on a kangaroo appearance this week with the advent of THE ALUMNI NEWS. Arrangements were completed this past August with Rev. Lester L. Stabler, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, to have THE ALUMNI NEWS shine forth every fourth week. 1700 extra copies are rolled off the presses on these occasions and are sent free of charge to members of the association.

These 1700, plus the 225 sent out to Albright's people in service, plus the 125 handed over to the resident Air Corps, plus copies sent to other subscribers, advertisers, and college exchange editors, indicate in at least one way that THE ALBRIGHTIAN is going places.

We are glad that THE ALUMNI NEWS is going along with us.

Bookworm Blackout

One of the more desirable qualities which an institution can have is the capacity for adjustments and with that the wisdom of being timely in application. When, for instance, the governing board of the Alumni Memorial Library posts a new schedule of hours during which the library will be open and then points to statistics supporting the changes, we do well to appreciate the common sense involved.

Librarian Esther Fenili is making an earnest attempt to avoid eliminating any hours where such action would wreak hardship upon the students. She is quite willing to regard these adjustments as temporary and to consider extenuating circumstances which may stem from them.

So far, nobody has flunked out of school because the library wasn't open. But when exams and reports arrive there may be a bit of wailing, particularly about the nine o'clock curfew.

CALENDAR

Monday, September 27
 3:40 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.
 4:40 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.

Tuesday, September 28
 8:10 a.m.—Chapel.
 1:15 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff.
 7:30 p.m.—"Y" meeting.

Wednesday, September 29
 1:15 p.m.—Cue Staff.
 4:40 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
 7:30 p.m.—Tribunal.

Thursday, September 30
 3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.
 4:30 p.m.—Student Council.
 7:30 p.m.—Defense Council.

Friday, October 1
 8:10 a.m.—Chapel.
 4:40 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.

Saturday, October 2
 Sunday, October 3
 8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel.
 7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel.

Monday, October 4
 3:40 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.
 3:40 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu.
 4:40 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
 4:40 p.m.—Faculty Meeting.
 7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, October 5
 8:10 a.m.—Chapel.
 8:15 p.m.—Lecture—"Col. M. Thomas Tcheu—College Chapel.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The Frosh are still in a daze for which they can't be blamed. However, the Inquiring Reporter wants to know specifically, "What do you find most confusing about Albright?" And the Freshmen have lots to say on that score.

Anna Mae Kemmery—It's not the students but the teachers who confuse me.

Minnie Silberman—The upper classmen. They were once Freshmen and should sympathize with us. (They will!)

Ralph Cocking—Well, I never know whether girls have make-up on their legs or stockings. (The Freshmen don't use calamine lotion, Ralph.)

Newell J. Wert—How to get up to the Book Store counter. (That's not only confusing but practically impossible.)

Tom Price—How to keep out of trouble. Also how to get out of doing work. (Not that!)

Julia Kessler—Learning so many names. At the doggie roast I almost forgot my own name.

Helen Harrison—Wondering what they're going to do next around here. (Never a dull moment!)

Marion Fiedler—The superb (?) upperclassmen. (Tribunal please note.)

Marjorie Allen—When to go up the Frosh stairs, down the back stairs, down the front stairs or up the back stairs in the Ad Building. (Paging Mr. Anthony!)

Jean Ann Gahl—The Faculty Reception and the few names I did remember.

Ted Machila—Back the attack, buy war bonds and stamps. (Well said, Frosh!)

Bill Neal—Waitin' on tables in the Dining Hall. (Practice makes perfect!)

Jane Weldner—Trying to go up the steps in the Ad Building when the soldiers are en route downwards. (Take out collision insurance.)

Dick Detweiler—The upperclassmen's minds and how they reason. (A good psychology course will help you.)

H Elaine Schwartz—The personalities of the upperclassmen. Sometimes they make me feel as small as a minute and other times just the opposite. (Inconsistent, wot?)

Opal Brown—The Yankee accent. (Is Kentucky still in the Union?)

Midge Abrams—The way these white stockings wrinkle at the knees. (What price glamour!)

Roberta Calamara—Education as it stands. (It's supposed to enlighten, not confuse.)

Jeanne Schlegel—For whom I'm supposed to button. (When in doubt, BUTTON FROSH!)

Edmund E. Lange—The first thing that comes to mind in this connection is the thought of women. (Do they keep you guessing?)



A flash of bright orange cut through the smoky morning mist hovering over Albright's campus. No, it wasn't the rising sun, nor was it a caution light. It was only Gerry Hellman wearing his traditional orange sweater.

Gerald Glenn Hellman, known to his brothers of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity as "Grinner," is a quiet but industrious Senior. His subtle humor amuses his friends and amazes his acquaintances. At dinner he once remarked, "My Latin is limited. I got as far as Julius Caesar and then Cleopatra slapped me too."

Graduating from Manchester High School in Manchester, Pennsylvania, he came to Albright as a pre-ministerial student. He will get his degree in February and then continue his studies at the Evangelical School of Theology. He is a licentiate of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church.

Gerry's activities on campus keep him hopping. He has taken part in many a Domino presentation, and his vocal talent as a second tenor makes him a valued member of the Glee Club. This year he is especially busy with the responsibilities of the presidency of the YMCA, and the vice-presidency of Kappa Tau Chi. He is also a member of the College Bible Class and the International Relations Club. Significant to the Freshmen is his office as vice-president of Student Council. This position automatically makes him head of Tribunal. Beware Freshmen, G. G. Hellman is not a man to brook insubordination.

When asked if he had any violent distastes, Gerry answered, "No, I merely avoid certain things." Incidentally he loves spinach. He maintains that it builds him up for jitterbugging.

Gerry has wholeheartedly given his services to his Alma Mater and upperclassmen will long remember his cheerful, friendly voice at switchboard.

Bible Class

With the pressure of additional work making it impossible for Prof. Lewis Smith to teach the College Bible Class throughout the year, the committee is arranging for other speakers to present the lesson over shorter periods. Robert Klenck, licentiate of the Atlantic Conference, who taught this past Sunday, will again conduct the class this coming Sunday. Prof. Smith is expected to lead the week following and he in turn will be followed over a two-week series by Rev. Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations.

INSIDE

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 formed—making ten dollars disappear is a specialty of the aforementioned Messrs. Clewell and Snelbaker, who are in charge of putting text books into the eager hands of students.

Mail, too, is handled here, and twice daily little dramas of everyday life can be witnessed. Students, with pleading voices, with hopeful voices, with anxious voices, asking "Is it in yet?", "Is it out yet?", and "Will you hand me mine, I forgot my key." Then, "I didn't get my check." "This makes three weeks that I haven't heard from him," and, "Tipe, three cuts already."

Packages of assorted shapes and sizes are arranged in the last case. These are for all to examine, and for a favored few to carry up to share with all their hungry friends.

The book store, ladies and gentlemen, is indeed a place where you can profitably invest any spare change (what?) although you will find a lot of investing being done in the Canteen just outside the door on our left.

Inside Albright

By FELICE EPSTEIN

"Inside Albright" was created to accommodate anything the student body chose to submit—anything from opinions to gripes— from verbal sketches to creative writing—from prose to poetry. So here goes:

Moser's in any week-nite between 7:30 and 8:30. . . Co-eds ranging from Frosh to Seniors, perched on chairs and tables . . . Bright sweaters, softly clinging . . . Multi-colors abound in skirts—flared and pleated . . . It's after dinner and several of the girls are in simple, smart dresses—high-heeled shoes, loafers, saddles—anklets—leg make-up . . . Walking space is at a premium . . . Here are two girls whispering and giggling . . . There is one peering out the window—petulant and wistful—hoping her particular cadet will saunter up the three cement steps into the dingy interior of the well-loved hang-out . . . Another girl stares hopefully—wishing that some sort of telepathy will make the tall, handsome lad at the counter turn and discover her . . . One lass sits at a table—staring into her coke—thinking of another uniform far away—filled with her man . . . A match flares—a cigarette is lighted . . . The juke-box pounds out melodies—fast, jumpy—slow, dreamy—fascinating . . . A soldier strolls over, on his way to the fountain . . . In his charming southern drawl he states, "You need a coke." The girl says "No"—but drinks it anyway . . . The South—New England—the East—the West—all part of a great nation . . . Uniforms crowd about a pinball machine—making it invisible to the naked eye . . . The Army is prevalent—its influence to be seen in the stature of the supple, lean lads—in the looks in the girls' eyes . . . Youth palpitates through the ancient stone of the walls . . . Two-handed pinocle whiles away the time for some lonely cadets—lonely in the midst of a crowd . . . The place jumps with personality—the composite personality of the youth of '43—War—Uniforms—Soldiers—Co-eds—Sun-tans—O. D.s—Stripes . . . Couples, briefly knowing each other but each helping the other to forget—or to remember . . . A world at war—a college crowd—all keeping time, subconsciously, to the pulse beat of current events—

One Mildred Ruebsamen, upon receiving an assignment, came thru with this bit of poesy. Incidentally, it can be sung to the tune of "Bell-bottom Trousers"—and it might be WISE for the Freshman girls to learn it, for future use.

I was a High School Deb
 Back in the month of June—
 I came to College
 And now I've changed my tune—
 Singing—
 White cotton stockings
 And red anklets too,
 Wear your Frosh dink every day
 And do as you're told to do.

I came to college
 With a wardrobe full of clothes,
 Sweaters, skirts, and Sox to match,
 But I can't wear none of those—
 Singing—
 White cotton stockings
 And red anklets too,
 Wear your Frosh dink every day
 And do as you're told to do.

No lipstick or powder
 Your natural color will do,
 If you dare to tint your cheeks,
 "Tribunal for you!"
 Singing—
 White cotton stockings
 And red anklets too,
 Wear your Frosh dink every day
 And do as you're told to do.

If you snub an upper classman
 Do you know what he'll do,
 You'll receive a summons—
 "Tribunal for you!"
 Singing—
 White cotton stockings
 And red anklets too,
 Wear your Frosh dink every day
 And do as you're told to do.

Know your Alma Mater
 All her cheers too,
 If you falter one word—
 "Tribunal for you!"
 Singing—
 White cotton stockings
 And red anklets too,
 Wear your Frosh dink every day
 And do as you're told to do.

I didn't know what line-up meant,
 But now it's very clear,
 You act a fool as best you can
 And even lead a cheer—
 Singing—
 White cotton stockings
 And red anklets too,
 Wear your Frosh dink every day
 And do as you're told to do.

The moral of this etiquette
 Is very plain to you—
 It's button Frosh with all your might—
 And buy those War Bonds too!

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EDITORIAL

"There will always be an Albright." These words from President Masters' Convocation address September 16 still ring in our ears. It is in this spirit that this first issue of "The Alumni News" is published. Building on solid foundations laid by all former officers of the Association and its first Executive Secretary, H. Leroy Brining, '34, it is our purpose to continue in an ever enlarging program for a greater Albright and a stronger Alumni Association. It is our hope that "The Alumni News," published once a month and sent free to every Alumnus by the Association, will be an important factor in this enlarging program in stimulating loyalty and awakening memories of past associations.

From month to month these columns will carry news of interest to all Alumni—information about the College, events on the campus, activities of the Association and its Executive Committee, news from and organization of Regional Alumni Chapters, alumni letters, brief notes on what our alumni are doing, changes of address, weddings, births, deaths—in brief, regular readers will meet their old classmates and friends in these columns from month to month.

Your cooperation in this new venture is important for its success. Keep the Alumni Office informed about yourself and fellow Albrightians about whom you have authentic information. Address all mail to the Editor, Alumni Office, Albright College.

Kenneth L. Benfer, '25, In Africa, Grateful for Albright Training

57th Station Hospital, Somewhere in North Africa, June 4, 1943.

My dear Dr. Masters:

It is strange but true that I am writing from a point in North Africa where I am stationed as an officer in a military hospital. I have desired to write you long before this, for I have felt a sense of gratitude to you and Albright for the gracious and kind letters and remembrances that I have received.

I want to express my appreciation to you for all the letters and cards. It goes back to the Christmas card received at Camp Gruber, then the letter received shortly after arriving overseas, and to top it off, the Easter Greeting from Albright. There is a tremendous reaction on the part of the recipient of a card or greeting from folks back home and especially from one's Alma Mater.

I have followed *The Albrightian* issue by issue, which I receive, and I pass it along among my associates. I am particularly interested in the "military program" on the campus. There is a good feeling within, when we over here realize that back there, even on the old campus, the mighty forces of our nation are being mobilized. Here we see daily the magnificent end—results of training instituted there. It is true that I am in a military hospital, but my tours of duty take me into all the various phases of our mighty military organization. Recently, it was my privilege to do some medical observation at high altitudes in one of our peerless "Fortresses." Strangely enough, as we were rushing through space I thought of my days of preparation which culminated in this special mission. I thought of Prof. Walton who made me get my biology, of Prof. Dech who drilled me in Greek (it would be surely strange if I used some of it here), of Prof. Garlach whose French I use every day, of Prof. Ensminger in chemistry and physics, of Prof. Zener who fanned the embers of social ethics and consciousness, all these and others that

I might fail to mention. They are part of Albright that remains with me, not to mention the far-reaching influence of men like yourself who now lead here through these contemporary seas.

In such a spirit I have jotted down some of my feelings and experiences that might be of interest to the men in training now on the old campus. Great days of service and achievement await them! on land, on sea and in the air, where they will do what they have learned back on that campus.

Sincerely,
Kenneth L. Benfer, '25, Capt. MC

Dr. Masters' Report Cites Forward Trend

A copy of *The Albrightian* every four weeks to all alumni! A special page for alumni in each of these issues! This plan is concrete evidence of the efforts being made by the officers of the Alumni Association to keep graduates and former students informed of campus and alumni news.

Albright College is a busy place with its regular civilian and several government programs. Your college is making a significant contribution, one of which all Albrightians may well be proud.

These days and those to come are uncertain ones. Colleges feel the effects of this war keenly and directly. Albright is doing a BIG job and Albright has her problems. With your help and that of her many friends—

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Alumni Responsibility Defined In Campaign

Wm. Maier, Committee Chairman Outlines New Gym Plans

Recently the authorities of the College, after conferring with businessmen of the city of Reading and other people interested in the welfare of Albright, decided to erect a new physical education building on the campus. This building is a logical step in the progress of the College and was enthusiastically supported by all with whom the project was discussed.

After the enthusiastic approval of the idea of constructing such a building, the College authorities proceeded with the program to finance it. Everyone attending the meetings was very pleased to learn that the College was operating without a deficit and that when the new building has been provided for, it will not represent a severe burden upon the financial resources of the College from the standpoint of carrying charges. It was agreed, however, that no funds were available from the operations of the school to provide for any capital expenditures such as the construction of this building would represent. Consequently a General Committee was named to take the necessary steps toward the raising of \$250,000 for a physical education unit at Albright. This General Committee has been working quietly in Reading since June toward this end. The progress reported by Dr. Masters and Dr. Kline, president emeritus, has been very encouraging and shows that the men of Reading who endorsed this project are also willing to support it with their pockets.

With such fine support from the businessmen of the city, the responsibility of the alumni grows to become very clear and compelling. Some suitable contribution for this new building must be made by the people who are most interested in the program of the College—her alumni.

It was very fitting, then, that the new officers of the Parent Alumni Association accept as the alumni portion of this project the construction of the swimming pool for the building. It is estimated that the cost for this part of the structure will be \$30,000. This amount represents a very stirring challenge for all of us and will, when reached, represent the greatest contribution made by the alumni as a group in the history of our Alma Mater.

I have been honored by the chairmanship of the committee appointed to raise these funds and with the assistance of the members of the Steering Committee, we hope for a generous response to our plea for support.

William E. Maier, '31,
Chairman, Alumni
Campaign Committee.

Editor's note: The personnel for the General Committee as well as for the Alumni Committee may be found in the current issue of the Albright College Quarterly Bulletin.

Pres. Albright Reviews Latest Alumni Progress

Association Head Mentions Changes In Executive Committee; Binckley Called to Military Service

By R. W. ALBRIGHT

While it was well on into the summer until your officers for 1943-44 were announced, the previous staff carried on to complete the projects which they had begun and which were so well summarized in President Dech's Newsletter which went out to you all about six weeks ago. We have tried to continue the zeal and spirit of our organization through regular executive committee meetings on the third Tuesday of each month.

Although our vice-president, Mr. Edward Binckley, has been called into service and our secretary, Miss Louise Eastland, has gone from Reading to take a position at Swarthmore College, your executive committee is carrying on. Miss Lydia Roland, president of the Berks County Branch, has been called to act as secretary for the remainder of the year.

We have tried to plan not too little and not too much for this year. Although it may seem a minor matter to many, we count it a very large responsibility to try to relate even more closely than we have been in the past, every one of our Alumni with our college in all of its life and activity. To this end we will send each of you a copy of *The Albrightian* once a month and call your special attention to our Alumni Page. Our new college Public Relations officer, Mr. Lester L. Stabler, '35, has been named our executive-secretary and has already proven himself an invaluable aide in our work. He will be the continuing factor in the life of our alumni staff here and we should pledge him our unqualified support and loyalty. He will give all the time he can spare from his otherwise large responsibilities here to directing our alumni activities, organizing regional branches, and in general furthering the interests of our association and all of us individually.

By no means least of our undertakings this year is our sponsorship of the Alumni Swimming Pool for the new Physical Education Building. Mr. William Maier, '31, has accepted the chairmanship of this drive which will continue through next year. While you will read of this in other paragraphs, I want to take this opportunity to ask the favorable consideration of this project by all of our alumni.

I have sincerely appreciated the letters which some of you have so kindly sent me since assuming the leadership of our association. I shall be pleased to hear from you all. Give us your suggestions for the advancement of the Albright Alumni Association.

ALUMNI NOTES

The "Alumni News" is anxious to carry all possible information of interest to Alumni. Your cooperation in reporting to the editor will be greatly appreciated.

Changes of Address Reported:

LOUISE EASTLAND, '41, 404 Elm Street, Swarthmore, Penna.
REV. RUSSELL E. KERN, '13, MRS. (HELEN EVANS) KERN, '12, 324 E. Crawford Street, Elkhart, Ind.
WALTER HANGEN, '32, MRS. (HELEN BUCK) HANGEN, '33, 809 Laurel Lane, North Hills, Penna.

HARRY ARNOLD, '40, 36 Ross Street, Pierre Chouteau Courts, Pryor, Okla.
REV. HAROLD S. SCHIECK, '40, Portland, Penna.
BERNARD Y. SPARE, '08, 1513 Woodlawn Avenue, Middletown, Ohio.
LT. HAROLD A. STRUNK, '35, Basic Training Center No. 10, Army Air Force, Eastern Technical Tng. Command, Greensboro, N. C.

Deaths Reported:
ELIZABETH MARCHIONE LATHROP, 29.

Arrivals Reported:
TO MR. ('39) and MRS. WILLIAM MANN, a son, STEPHEN THOMAS, July 26, 1943.

Another Lion Soldier Would Keep Informed

7th Co., Barracks 6, 461 E. Daniels Street, Univ. of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, September 3, 1943.

Many thanks for sending me *The Albrightian* while I was training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Now that the fall semester will start, Albright students will find themselves at a totally different Albright, this due to the war and my training at the college.

If and when that paper or any other booklet or leaflet is printed concerning the college I hope my name will be included on the mailing list.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,
Very truly yours,
P.F.C. Bob Bilinski, '44.

Pi Taus Hold Election

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versity of Pennsylvania and expects to enter medical school there. Jacob Wagner, the former vice-president and chaplain, is attending seminary at Franklin and Marshall.

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Abbreviated Intramural Sports Discussed For Albright Athletes

Athletic Council's Four-Year History Shows Kappas As Grid Champs; '42 Prexy Was Dick Major

With the ranks of the fraternities thinned out to a skeleton structure, the intramural sports setup of necessity must take on radical changes. Neal O. Harris, physical education director, met with the Albright men yesterday to discuss this year's program.

Coach Harris is planning to offer two fall sports, touch football and outdoor basketball. It is his idea to organize teams by classes, dividing the surplus of the freshmen among the three upper class teams. This would solve the manpower shortage since there are about 15 men in each of the three upper classes and 23 men in the freshman classes.

LION TALES

By MARY JANE WEBER

"Expediency" is an overworked war word used today for curtailing campus activities, including intramural sports. Certainly with only a handful of fraternity men on campus it will be impossible to have a full Interfraternity Athletic Council as usual. But we see no reason why the whole system has to be changed when there are still groups able to put teams on the field: the A.P.O.'s, Theologs, Frosh and Daymen. Perhaps the two-man fraternities could combine to form a team. A similar feeling is held by many of the fellows who will participate in the intramural sports program.

Started in '39 In the past the Interfraternity Athletic Council has taken care of all intramural sports doings. The council had its beginnings in October, 1939, when Coach Harris "placed into the hands of the students the complete responsibility of the program by creating an interfraternity council. This executive group, composed of two representatives from each of the seven main groups on the campus is now busily engaged in drawing up a constitution and by-laws which will contain the rules and procedures to be followed in each sport on the new and expanded program." This was quoted from THE ALBRIGHTIAN, October 13, 1939.

Since that date, the council has come far along the sports road. In 1939 they conducted touch football with the Kappas, taking the championship over their 7-team competition—the Zetas, A.P.O.'s, Pi Taus, Daymen, Theologs, and Frosh. Later in the year the council drew up plans for an inter-frat basketball loop with the same clubs participating as for the grid sport. Track and softball were the spring sports.

Kappas Star

Intramural sports have continued to operate along the same line for the following years up to the present. During the four years the Kappas have dominated the football scene by taking the championship each season. Last year they were tied with the Zetas at the end of the season, but the Kappas took the playoff game on a 24-0 count.

The same teams ended the cage season in a draw last year, but no playoff game was held. In the softball loop, the Zetas were out in front all the way as they took the crown by winning 10 games and dropping only one.

Four Year Period

For their four years, the council has arranged quite successfully intramural sports on its own hook. Last year Dick Major was at the helm. When he left with the E. R. C.'s, Bob Boland took over. Boland is now in the Navy, thus leaving the inter-fraternity council without any administrative head.

Because so few of the fraternity men are back, there are not enough Kappas, Zetas or Pi Taus to comprise a separate team. The A.P.O.'s, Theologs, Daymen, and Frosh, however, have a sufficient number for the grid squads. In order to keep the inter-fraternity structure, it might be possible to combine two or three of the short-handed teams so that a modified council can be maintained.

Fall Electives Set By W.A.A.

Definite Dates Now Agreed On For Each Sport

The Women's Athletic Association has decided upon definite days for elective sports. This year there will be only one hour of regular gym class to be held on a Wednesday. The elective sports include archery, hockey, volleyball, and badminton.

These are the days for the sports: Archery: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 11:30 A.M. and 1:40 P.M. Hockey: Monday, beginners; Thursday, class games; Tuesday and Friday, varsity; at 3:40 and 4:40 P.M. Volleyball: Monday and Friday. Badminton: Tuesday and Thursday.

An officiating group will be organized soon to meet on Monday afternoons. This is for modified gym students. The group will learn all the rules of officiating and will be used whenever needed.

In addition to the sports leaders published in the last edition of The Albrightian, Mary Briner was appointed as volleyball assistant and Madeline Haag as badminton assistant.

The W.A.A. has decided to meet on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P.M.

Knights Take Opener From Patton In Lions' Stadium September 18

Albright's adopted football team this year, the dashing Knights from Reading High, opened the season in fine form by taking their first game from Patton Trade, 25-0, September 18, in the Lions' Stadium. Inexperienced but ambitious, the winners got over their stage fright in the second quarter to turn on the winning power.

This game was the preliminary for bigger and better contests, since Ron

Kichline's proteges play their first conference game this Saturday with William Penn of Harrisburg here in the stadium. The invaders downed Harrisburg Catholic High by a 26-0 score in their initial fray.

Leading the Knights' array was Jimmy Green, the only regular hold-over from last season's team. The veteran is the left halfback and captain. Because of their inexperience the Reading gridgers were conservative with their forward passes and trick plays. Line bucks and end runs did the trick.

Patton took to the air. Their one and only star, Bill Dreesen did the tossing, as well as the running and kicking. But some of the attempted heaves by Dreesen proved costly, with the ball landing into the arms of the Reading High receivers.

In the first quarter Patton was the more impressive team, marching down to the Reading High 18-yard line before losing the ball on downs. A 60-yard advance led by Green in

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the next perka had Reading High knocking on the touchdown door. Jesse Le... toted the pigskin for the first score of the season.

The rest of the game was like a practice session as Kichline gave his second-stringers a workout.

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