

## LIONS IN THE RANKS

Reports of the death of Ensign Harold Kiopp and the decoration of Lieut. Rodney Weaver, classmates graduating in 1941, made Albrightians more acutely aware of their Lions in the Ranks.

Ensign Kiopp lost his life in a navy airplane crash March 29. His body has not been recovered. He attended Albright as a day student, majoring in physics. Following his graduation, he took a course in meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was graduated from Pensacola, Fla., as a pilot with the rank of ensign on November 17, 1942. He was known to have been in the Pacific area at the time of his death.

Lieut. Weaver has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal for outstanding service with American fliers supporting the British Eighth Army in its drive against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in North Africa. He piloted one of the army planes which escorted Wendell Willkie across North Africa. Rodney was an A.P.O. and a business administration major here. When the glad tidings arrived, Prof. "Auntie" Shaffer, with that gleam in her eye, proudly and emphatically stated in that matter-of-fact way, "What did I tell you?"

### The E.R.C.'s Report

Pvt. Saul Pokrass, '44, addressed the following letter to Associate Editor Kinsey.

"I just finished reading your 'Inside Albright' in the March 12th issue of *The Albrightian*. It was 'They Also Serve' that prompted this letter. Let me answer the question: 'Why should you be in college?'"

"When I was at Albright, I could not wait for the day that the E.R.C. would be called; there was no reason why I should stay in college and study. One month in the Army has convinced me that students, both men and women, should stay in college if they learn nothing more than to live with their fellowmen. I can't express or emphasize this point enough. The Army is simple and yet complex; it is like a thousand molecules in one solution. Each molecule is a man and each man must trust, honor, and befriend the other.

"Why stay in college? It is not for the service you can render 'today,' but for the service that can be rendered 'tomorrow' when it will be most needed. This more than anything else is why you should stay in college."

"Let me answer Dr. Boas. 'All the learning in the world is not worth the experience which he will gain from his military career.' Balance! Men learn to live with each other in the armed forces, but only through necessity which is directed by the drive for self preservation. Men learn to live together so that in the near future they will be able to kill and murder more efficiently. How can Dr. Boas be correct when our

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

## Dominoes To Present Fantasy In Passion Sunday Observance

On Sunday, April 11, 1943, at 9:00 p.m. the Domino Club will present "The Triumph of the De-feated" directed by Paul Bentley Sands, assisted by his wife. Each year on Passion Sunday; that is, the Sunday before Palm Sunday, the Domino Club presents a religious play. The play this year is in the nature of a fantasy of the battle of good and evil, ending in the triumphs of the former.

The characters are as follows: Angel of Understanding, Marjory Latta; Fear of Death, John Hertz; Saint Paul, Jacob Wagner; Martin Luther, George Evans; Richard Wagner, Vester Peters; William Lloyd Garrison, Franklin Ritter; Susan B. Anthony, Dorothy Reber; Fear guards, George Horn, James

Harpster, Kenneth Lieb; Fears, Eleanor Platt, Margaret Hendricks, Marguerite Keller, Marie Kauffman, Betty Werley; Girl, Madeline Haag.

Working behind the scene are the costume committee: Regina Seidel, Jean Runyon, Prof. Ernestine Elder; property, Jeanne Miller, Dorothy Powick, Peggy Shalter; music, Joanna Wentz, Jane Redcay, Betty Claire Voeste; make up, Ruth Hand, Polly Walls, Betty Stick, Mary Jane Weber; publicity, Dorothy Reber, Helen Ancona, Lucille Griswold, John Young, Lucille Lott; Ushers are under the direction of Madeline Haag. Musical selections throughout the play will be provided by the Women's Glee Club.

## VOLUME XXXIX

READING, PA., APRIL 9, 1943

No. 25

### CALENDAR

Friday, April 9  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
Sunday, April 11  
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel.  
4:00 p.m.—Women's Glee Club Recital—Sch. of Theol. Chapel.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.  
9:00 p.m.—Passion Drama—College Chapel.  
Monday, April 12  
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Capt. M. H. McDuffie.  
1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff—Rm. 210.  
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
8:15 p.m.—Chamber Music Trio—College Chapel.  
Tuesday, April 13  
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Capt. M. H. McDuffie.  
4:30 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Council.  
7:45 p.m.—Lenten Worship—Sch. of Theol. Chapel.  
Wednesday, April 14  
8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. C. A. Mock  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
7:30 p.m.—Domino Club.  
Thursday, April 15  
8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. C. A. Mock.  
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.  
4:30 p.m.—Student Council—Rm. 107  
8:15 p.m.—Choral Group—"Seven Last Words"—College Chapel.  
Friday, April 16  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
4:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi.  
Saturday, April 17  
Berks County Truck Meet.  
Sunday, April 18  
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.

## Hold Musical Vespers In Theological Chapel

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. John H. Duddy will present a musical vespers service in the theological chapel Sunday afternoon, April 11 at 4 p.m. The combination program of club and solo numbers will include the following club offerings: "Today There is a Ringing"—Christiansen, "God Be in My Head"—Sarum-Primer 1553, "Psalm of Praise"—Lindeman, "In the Hour of Trial"—Lane-Duddy, "Abide With Me"—Monk-Duddy, and "A Blessing"—Sarum-Primer 1553. The solo presentations are "Prelude Ecce Homo"—Begnorn by Joanna Wentz, "The Good Shepherd" (soprano solo)—Vandewater by Betty Lutz, "Carillon du Sair" (organ solo)—Duddy, by Rachel Willauer, and "The Daughter of Jairus" (alto soloist with Glee Club)—Rheinberger by Joyce Moyer.

## Noonday Worshippers Continue Lent Series

The noon-day Lenten services in Sylvan Chapel will be centered about the theme "Christ's Teachings and Miracles" this coming week. Margaret Sheppard, Lucille Lott, Stewart Bingham, Martha Fredericks, and Bruce Knisely will be the devotional leaders.

This week, Frances Crisafulli, Margaret Hibbard, and Donald Floyd led worship services on the subjects "Son of God," "Son of Men," and "Redeemer."

At noon today, Earl Bixler will begin the series of services concerning "Christ's Teachings." All students are invited to join in these services.

## Albright Talent Aired At Sigma Tau Delta's "I Dood It" Program

### Air Corps Men Special Guests As Campus Originality Hits Chapel Boards

"I Dood It Myself," the talent show sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta in the College Chapel last night, offered a varied program of entertainment for the Air Corps' first view of Albright social life. Robert Klenck, as master of ceremonies, coordinated the assortment of abilities collected by President Dorothy Reber.

Ethel Mae Yeakel presented an original monologue and Paul Mattson opened another bag full of tricks. "Red Creates Desire," a one-act play by Margaret "Scoop" Hopkins, featured Felice Epstein in the role of a sophisticated editor of a lonely hearts magazine who attempted to romantically assist Jeanne Miller, Alice Vott, Marie Bonner, Gerald Hellman, and Vester Peters.

Another drama, "Darkness," the efforts of Geraldine Ross and Anthony Cagliano in their visual education class, depicted Army life, aided by effective lighting by William Lippert.

Marie Bonner soprano-ed "What Vision Meets My Eye" and a sextet consisting of Ethel Mae Yeakel, Rachel Willauer, Marlan Barger, Betty Claire Voeste, Marie Bonner, and Joyce Moyer sang Joseph Levin's "In Albright's Praise," accompanied by Jane Redcay.

To a musical setting by Betty Claire Voeste, Marlon Latta read verse by John Hertz, Doris Kinsey, Robert Klenck, and herself in Ted Malone style.

Lamar Derk, Orlan Pottelger, Robert Mattson, Bruce Knisely, and Warren Loesch—a combination of Sons of Albright and the Albright Quartet—harmonized in several selections.

## Chamber Music

On Monday evening, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. the Reading Chamber Music Trio will present the last concert of its eighth season in the college chapel.

The concert, sponsored by the Cultural Program Committee, headed by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, is open to students upon presentation of their activity coupons. General admission price is fifty-five cents.

## Feminine Faux Pas Fail To Fascinate Forces; Chilly Corps Conduct Cancels Coed Chicanery

The Army has arrived—how well we are aware of that! By this time no doubt all students, or at least all women students, have really given this contingent a thorough once-over. We have all wondered how we could possibly pass them by without so much as a "Hi" so characteristic of the Albright campus.

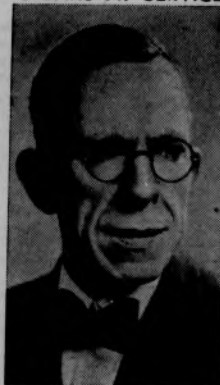
Other night we were on our way to pay a visit to Dean Stevenson in her new abode, (beyond Barracks "A") Sherman Cottage, when all of a sudden out of nowhere came a be-helmeted (Gestapo style) guard sounding very brusque as he gave us the military command that even civilians obey—"Halt." We halted, waiting and wondering what order would next come from our invader-friend. It soon came—"Who goes there?" And in a very meek voice we answered, "Students." (We admit we were flatterer ourselves.) Then came the rather solid and forceful "request" to "step forward and be recognized." Now to all you gals and guys who are Navy and Marine rooters, too—please remember that the Army demands

that upon hearing this last order, you will proceed one at a time, mind you—and pass on the left! Oh, yes—just a little hint to those of you who might be a little scornful of this military procedure. Captain MacDuffie reminded the dorm women in their meeting the other night (via Dean Stevenson) that if someone didn't halt on the third command he would be fired upon. Of course, it might not be a direct hit, but it sure would scare you out of a few years' growth.

Our second experience with an Army "unapproachable" was to suddenly find ourselves awakened from thoughts many miles away only to come face to face with a young military gentleman who was holding open a door for us. Out of common courtesy, and sincere appreciation, we murmured a low "Thank you." He looked straight ahead, and not a sound issued forth. How obedient they are.

It's funny to see how many more girls get up for breakfast since the Army moved in. Could it be because it's too cold in the third floor sleeping rooms, or might it

## SPEAKS AT SERVICE



DR. J. B. BAKER

## Combined "Y's" Hear Message From Baker

### Rev. Hayden To Address Group On 'Bread And Betrayal'

"What Shall I Do with Jesus?" was the subject of the address given by Dr. J. B. Baker at the third Tuesday night Lenten service held by the combined "Y's" in the Seminary Chapel. Dr. Baker is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall Academy, Gettysburg College and Seminary, and at present is a member of the Trustee Board of the latter two institutions. He has preached in college towns for seventeen years and now serves the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church of York, Pa.

The opening devotions were planned and presided over by Mary Nicol and Lamar Derk, while Joanna Wentz played the organ. Miss Nicol read "All on an April Evening" and a selection from "By an Unknown Disciple." Mr. Derk offered prayer and introduced the speaker of the evening. A quartet composed of Patricia Bartlett, Betsy Hummel, Orlan Pottelger, and Lamar Derk provided special music.

Next Tuesday, Rev. Oscar Hayden, pastor of Park Street Evangelical Church in Harrisburg, will continue the series, speaking on "Bread and Betrayal." Rev. Hayden is an Albright graduate, class of 1938. He went on to graduate study at Brown University, Franklin and Marshall College, the Reformed Theological Seminary in Reading, and Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Geraldine Bowker and Robert Mattson will be in charge of the service.

## "Y" Cabinet Sessions Present Nominations For Executive Posts

### 'Y.W.' Submits Four Nominees For Presidency; Three Selected By 'Y. M.'

The "Y" Cabinets met separately this past Tuesday evening to make nominations for next year's officers. These nominations must be accepted and the names presented to the administration for approval before they are placed on the ballot to be submitted to the student body on the day of general all-campus elections.

At the women's cabinet meeting, the president stated the qualifications for each office as they appear in the Y. W. constitution. The nominations were then made from the floor.

All junior women in good standing were eligible to be placed on the ballot for president or secretary. Both juniors and seniors in good standing may be "put up" for vice president, and any woman student in good standing may run for the secretary's post. The following persons were placed on the tentative ballot: President, Gretchen Bieber, Geraldine Bowker, Margaret Sheppard, and Joanna Wentz; Vice President, Ruth Ritzman and Polly Walls; Secretary, Doris Armes, Mary Nicol, and Mary Jane Weber; Treasurer, Louise Auchenchach and Irma Peoples; Day Student Representative, Martha Fredericks, Emma Cora Hafner, and Jane Teitworth.

Three members of the Y. M. Cabinet, appointed to a nominating committee by the president, submitted to their cabinet for approval a list of nominees for office. These persons were chosen by the committee from the student body. The following names were suggested and approved: President, Lamar Derk, William Lippert, and Jacob Wagner; Vice President, Gerald Hellman, Robert Klenck, and Vester Peters; Secretary, Fred Clewell, Cecil Pottelger, and James Snelbaker; Treasurer, Warren Loesch, Paul Mattson, and Charles Russ.

The Y. M. slate as published is tentative since the nominees have been given time to consider their candidacy. By Monday afternoon, any revisions in the list will be completed and posted.

be 'cause they must walk through the soldiers' "Mess Hall." We'll vouch for the frigid temperature, however.

We heard some one talking to a freshman chem student last Tuesday about the advantages of the Army's presence. It seems because of a little mix-up in the class room schedule almost half of the hundred ninety-nine (don't ask what happened to the other one) were in the Chapel as well as Dr. Gell's junior Bible class. The mix-up was soon rectified, however, and the soldiers were sent to the Science Hall and proceeded to move Chem I to another room which necessitated a treasure hunt for more chairs. Soon, however, an apology was received from Captain MacDuffie via "a cute lieutenant."

It was very amusing to note the broad grin on one prof's face as he entered a room and the class was quickly brought to attention. Yes, this is the same prof who is teaching history to the soldiers and who forgot his notes the very first day. We hear you made a good impression anyway, Dr. Gell.

# The Albrightian

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

ROBERT KLENCK ..... News Editor  
 PATRICIA SMITH ..... Assistant News Editor  
 LOUISE AUCHENBACH ..... Assistant News Editor  
 POLLY WALLS ..... Assistant Night Editor

NEWS

Betsy Hummel ..... Dorothy Reber ..... William Lippert ..... Jane Redcay  
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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at all times and are to be taken as the opinions of the editors unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editors of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

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## Meanwhile

It is unlikely that the cry frequently raised in certain quarters about "too much 'Y' news," will be heard very loudly this week. Page three, for instance, is rather partial to news of Student Council. There are also some by-lined reflections 'inside Albright.' With a by-line, of course, personal observations are in order.

Our third page survey, however, purports to be merely the presentation of facts. We regret that the size of THE ALBRIGHTIAN sets such abrupt limits that treatment can be little more than skimpy. We are pleased to present what we have, though. Elections are coming and we shall have more to say about them next week. It is desirable that several things be understood first.

Now don't start feeling sorry for Council. The "Y's" will be in on this one too.

Next week, chillun, we discuss platforms.

## The Best For The Army

The Bible Class committee met with the "Y" presidents Wednesday night, following the evening romp through the College Cafeteria. Attempting to arrive at a constructive solution to the problem of adjusting the Bible Class hour to meet the Sunday worship needs of the Army Air Corps stationed here, the committee was faced with all sorts of complications involving the Reading Ministerium, the impossibility of students being in two places at once, the conflict with self-help job hours, and one or two others.

Their decision (which can't be published yet) is a tribute to Prof "Louie" Smith, whose down-to-earth expositions of the Bible lessons have meant to many of us. Although the plans have not been confirmed by certain authorities, the probability of their so being is well established.

At the moment it looks like a break for the Army.

## Who Goes There?

Since the advent of the army, there has been much confusion about Army-Albright relations. Gradually, with the aid of Dean Stevenson and Captain MacDuffie, we have become familiar with accepted procedure.

Knowledge of regulations, however, has not insured their observance. We have not recognized their necessity or importance.

Obedient regulations is a matter of maintaining one's personal dignity, recognizing military discipline, and playing fair with the men who are taking orders from Uncle Sam.

## Just As A Start

On June 6, 1940, President Harry V. Masters told Student Council that it should become increasingly important in administrative responsibilities, that students should become conscious of it as the outstanding organization on campus. Council, said the President, should select two or three things to do and do them well. He listed ten suggestions:

1. Closer co-operation between day and dorm students.
2. Orientation of new students.
3. Enriching social life on campus.
4. Promoting intra-mural sports.
5. Improving campus publications.
6. Interesting prospective students.
7. Activities of campus.
8. Student conduct.
9. More effective student participation on special days.
10. Entertainment of other college students.

Is there even one of these areas that does not need further development?

## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Disguised as a hamburger bun, this week's reporter perched inconspicuously on a serving table and eavesdropped on the line of students filing past. He was especially alert for comments on what the resident kids thought about the new method (?) of serving cafeteria style. The passing gossip was enlightening.

Kay Connors, Home Ec, '46—I hope they keep the tablecloths on. (The feminine touch!)

John Emerson Hammer, Pre-Theolog, '45—I don't think it's such a good idea.

Betty Anne Lutz, Sociology, '45—I like it because it's a change. (Isn't it nice to hear someone make a favorable comment about something?)

Bob Diehl, Pre-Med, '46—It was nicer to have meals as before with grace, etc.—but this is O. K.

Pat Kramer, Sociology, '45—It reminds me of a Conga line—How I used to like the Conga! (Don't we know it!)

Bill Frantz, Bus Ad, '46—The food is not distributed evenly enough. (Don't you mean it's distributed too evenly?)

Eleanor Platt, Math, '44—Good manners and culture were emphasized so much before—now we eat like hogs. (Hey, now wait a minute—that's strong language, gal!)

Dick Stark, Bus Ad, '45—It's too crude. (Well, tsk! tsk!)

Marilyn Jacobson, Lab Tech, '45—All semblance of decent manners has been forced from our dining room. (O. K. Start passing out copies of Emily Post.)

Bill A. Fisher, Pre Med, '45—I don't want to be quoted on what I think about it. (Don't you think THE ALBRIGHTIAN has a censor?)—And if you do, whatever gave you that silly idea?)

Fran Spector, Bus Ad, '46—We have to eat too fast and I would like butter plates, but otherwise I think it's the least we can do for the soldiers. (Three cheers for Fran!)

Walter Hauser, Chem, '45—I think it's a swell idea, but we can't always get seconds. (Remember what Platt said.)

Rillie Lee Wright, Sociology, '44—I would like table cloths and butter plates.

Felice Epstein, Liberal Arts, '45—I wish they would start to serve as soon as the first few arrive so that the line will move quickly, also have the table set. This system isn't helping table manners any.

Betty Rath Hess, Home Ec, '46—I like it because it's faster than the other way. (Anything so that you can have more time to spend with Frank.)

Bill Miksch, Chem, '45—It's all right, but sometimes there isn't enough food to go around. (Common complaint.)

Ruth Smith, Home Ec, '44—I think it's horrible. At least we could have table cloths and butter plates.

## Lions In The Ranks

(Continued from page 1)

commanding officers tell us that the one and only thing that we are here for is to kill? You may not like the sound of the word, but we have seen the implements which prompt it and one wonders whether man was created to kill or create.

"Just the realization of the many things that I had been blind to made me spurge out the way I did."

Pvt. Bob Shapiro is "vacationing" at Atlantic City these days. "I have just moved from one hotel to another, but I still have a room that overlooks the ocean and the rates are surprisingly cheap. I get to the beach every day and stay there for hours with the refreshing breeze passing by—as I drill, drill, and, you guessed it, drill. Regards to all my former classmates."

Thanks for writing, fellas. Let's hear some more.



There's a staunch little man who swags a mean egg beater and cooks us plenty of stuff for the hunger-munger (that's the students) and the Army. I refer to the man in the white uniform with the stove top hat who operates not under the name of the "Good Humor Man" (he wouldn't dare) but that of "Cookie."

James A. Glover, when out from behind the stove, and incidentally, he's been behind it for 42 years, has quite a yarn to spin to anyone. "Jimmie" hails from Germantown, Philadelphia, the home of Philadelphia scrapple—and he refuses to disclose the recipe. At an early age, (disclosed only to the interviewer), he got the urge to "sea-life," and ran away to join the Navy, after first getting tattooed so he'd look like a man. His ability for keeping things "stirred-up" was immediately recognized by the Navy and he was made an apprentice to a "sea cook." Then he was instructed in the rudiments of cooking beans-a-la-Navy-on-the-high-seas. Jim has cooked his beans from the Beach at Coney Island to the shores of Calcutta. Yes! He's traveled the globe.

"Cookie" joined the Army at the outbreak of the last war and became an instructor of cooks and bakers. He saw action overseas and in France taught the cooking of beans-a-la-Army in a compact "tank kitchen." The "Parlez-vous" girls called him "Chef de Cuisine"—oh La! La!

"Jimmie" and his handy-dandy can opener found their way back to the states where they were greeted by a charming lady, less handy with a can opener than Jimmie, and she decided that he would make a model husband. Then—the church bells "pealed." He's still living happily ever after with his little woman who has since learned to operate a can opener.

Our "Chef de Cuisine" came to Reading about 13 years ago. You've sampled his tasty morsels in the American House, Mansion House, and other places that charge \$2.10 for a steak dinner.

"Cookie" reads the "Reading Times (plug) & The Albrightian (obviously a plug) and believes in signs advertising for cooks. And so it happened that he found his way to "The College Training Detachment" (that's us). Instead of Army and Navy beans he's string beans for him to practice with here!

Mr. J. A. Glover is very well satisfied with his new position and feels right at home with the Army—of course, having the women around adds more to the appeal of cooking, he says.

We wish to quote "Cookie" on two occasions. When asked about this trip around the world—and did he see any real Hawaiian girls—he answered (like a wolf), "Did I!!!" When asked for an opinion of Albright's food—and I quote—he said, "Very exceptional food!!!" Loquacious and emphatic, isn't he?

## From Experience

Kappa Tau Chi, meeting April 2, heard Bruce Knisely and Donald Floyd discuss "parish problems." Speaking from experience derived from their serving charges, Knisely and Floyd outlined problems of divided loyalty between the student pastor's studies and church duties, pastor's calling, church finances, and attitudes of congregations toward student preachers.

The devotional service, and a short business meeting were conducted by Cecil Pottelger.

## Inside Albright

By DORIS KINSEY

Before this progresses another word, let it be understood that I am not trying to "stir up a feud." I'm discussing Student Council, probably rather freely, because, first of all, as a student at Albright College, I am represented on Council by no less than five people and feel I have a right to know what's going on and if not, why not. Secondly, being affiliated with the organ of news around here, I think the student body should become aware of the Student Council activities.

## Misty Horizon

At the present moment, the whole setup as I see it is rather vague and unorganized. Now, more than ever, we need a strong, active, authoritative student governing organization. A practical constitution would probably come in handy. If the present constitution is inadequate, revise it or write another which might be more timely. And that old alibi I can see forming on the lips of practically every member that reads this, beginning: "But the administration, etc." doesn't carry much weight here I think since the administration is still broad-minded enough to permit students to govern themselves if they do it reasonably. Proof for this assumption can be found in the quotations found in the editorial column of this issue.

## Off The Beam

All year we've been hearing the same old excuse for idleness: "How can we do something if we can't schedule an agreeable time for a meeting?" Poppycock! Now that they have the time, they spend an appreciable amount of it counting noses to see whether a quorum is present so that business may be accomplished. I understand that an evening during the week (probably Tuesday) was available all year, but Council rejected it. I've found two versions for such action: 1. "We don't want to ask the day students to come out in the evening." 2. "The day students wouldn't come out in the evening."

It seems to me that any day student representative, elected by his group to serve them, should be interested enough in those concerned and Albright College generally to make arrangements to attend such a gathering if requested to or offer his resignation.

With so many people leaving campus to tackle bigger problems, replacements on the Council were undoubtedly necessary. What was done about them? According to the rules printed in THE ALBRIGHTIAN this week, the group should elect another to replace the departed member. No such election was conducted by Student Council. At least, the books show no election returns reported. And where on page three of this issue can one find the authority to send a substitute in his place?

## Ceiling Limited?

While I was discussing the situation with some Council members, this question arose: "What more can we do?" WAKE UP, for goodness sake. Reasonable ideas when they are practically forced upon you. Two weeks ago, THE ALBRIGHTIAN carried an editorial plea to keep the campus clean. Student Council might take over from there. Before that, we asked the student body to regulate the flow of chapel exiting, a violation which also lies within the boundaries of S. C. As the sponsor of intramural athletics, S. C. might do something to improve the baseball diamond before casualties mount. In THE ALBRIGHTIAN of February 26 and March 12, I wrote two columns of chatter about what was happening on other campuses directed straight at Student Council.

The blame for the current mess must be assumed by all of us. As students, we should think highly enough of our governing organization to elect competent representatives and see to it they function. If we chose those who lack initiative, that's our funeral.

## Six Point Plan

We must admit the present set-up hasn't been too successful; therefore, the logical thing to do would be to try another plan. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Arrange a better—more equal—system of representation. For example under the present set-up, the sorority daywomen are represented three times—through the daywomen, their sorority, and class president. The daywomen have one representative for every twenty members, the non-sorority dorm and the sororities have one for every ten.
2. Require that each group of representatives submit a report to their group after every meeting.
3. Have signed ballots and require a group vote rather than an oral "Aye" by individuals. (See by-laws.)
4. Grant Council the privilege of conducting an election to replace any representative who misses two consecutive meetings.
5. Hold elections for student representatives before group elections monopolize the capable material.
6. Provide for occasional open meetings.

Somebody has to start a new ball rolling and the sooner the better. THE ALBRIGHTIAN is willing to cooperate as we've indicated previously.

# What Makes Student Council Run?

## Government 'Methods' or Lack of Them Revealed Here as Annual Elections Near

Student Council, battered by a year of none-too-gentle criticism, and operating in the teeth of setbacks and confusion resulting, in part, from repercussions of the national emergency, met yesterday to nominate candidates for its presidency. Facing a school future that is uncertain in a majority of areas, the Council's student constituency will, in a few weeks, vote for this leader.

In an effort to clarify much of the bewilderment accompanying the student body's "knowledge" of Council procedure and history, *The Albrightian* is pleased to be able to present the survey on this page. The material has been carefully investigated and verified; Sally Weaver and Polly Walls, respectively President and Secretary of the Council, and Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, have confirmed several points which otherwise might have remained subject to question. The office of Albright's President Harry V. Masters has also been consulted.

Operating without definite rules of procedure—(see accompanying article on this page dealing with constitutional history)—Council action is predicated partially on the remains of an obsolete constitution and some tentative faculty recommendations which were part of it in December 1940, and partially on practices of custom which appear to be heading toward "unwritten law" still.

### LITTLE THINGS

Speaking of absent-minded professors, "M. J." WEBER wondered why her laundry case has become so so battered in one trip . . . She lugged it all the way up to the Kappa House before she discovered it was really SNELBAKER'S . . . Don't worry, JIM, all the food is intact . . . She realized her mistake before she opened it.

The Sigma Tau Delta created quite a stir among the soldiers when they hung up their "I Dood It Myself" program posters . . . The cadets gathered around enthusiastically and one brave uniform popped up with, "Gee, I hope it's a dance!" Sorry, fellas, not this time!

Speaking of diminutive bits, one of the peppiest little things we've seen in a long time is that snappy little SERGEANT who bosses around a whole gang of six-footers . . . Small but mighty!

Have you seen TONY CAGIANO's surrealist poster on the main floor of the Science Hall? . . . You didn't know he was an artist, did you? . . . Well, take a look and see if you come to the same conclusion . . .

You need have no qualms about voting for "MAUSETOT" AUCHENBACH for treasurer of the Y.W. . . . She was bonded way back when she began collecting the cash register receipts at McCrory's. (This is no campaign propaganda) . . .

DR. GRETH will probably get a special present in his Christmas stocking next year. He actually got DONALD SPANG to admit that there is a Santa Claus . . . Any more skeptics around? . . .

Hearts throbbed rapidly twice this past week . . . BILL BOTTONARI and TOM LUBIN were on campus at separate times, looking plenty super in their Marine and Army Air Corps uniforms, respectively.

TONY STISH was elected to prexy the Kappas for the coming year prior to his entrance into Temple Medical School . . . Vice President JOHN RUDZINSKI will perform the rites in his absence . . . Assisting RUDY are ROLFE HASTINGS, secretary; DEWEY BOLTZ, treasurer; and TED SZELA, chaplain.

### PRESIDENT



SALLY WEAVER

Class representatives are nominated at a special class meeting called by the retiring class president. With academic approval obtained, the nominees submit their election to the class. Although at first it was not the privilege of class representatives to vote on specific duties of the council, this power has been extended to them since.

As voting is a matter of expressing the viewpoints of student organizations, faculty members are denied the right. Provision for their contribution is made in the discussion periods.

Space does not permit the publishing of what are held to be the specific duties of council—nor the indication of what might be non-specific duties. The limitations of space also deny expression here of other matters of procedure, of relationships between Council and other campus organizations, of membership maintenance, etc., etc. Further articles may follow.

For Council president, only those are eligible, supposedly, who are juniors in academic standing and who have served on the Council. However, the latter provision may be interpreted in several ways since the only documented reference is an item on the minutes for May 2, 1941: "A motion was passed that the Council will nominate members for Student Council President, then elect by secret ballot three of them. These will be elected by the entire student body on general election day."

What is meant by "members" is not clearly implied. It would appear that a recently elected Council representative would be eligible for nomination—because, although he did not serve a full year, he was, none the less, a member. No provision is made for any persons who have served in their sophomore year but no longer are members.

Nominations are made from the floor of the Council. By secret vote, the members decide which three nominations will appear on the all-campus ballot. Election of the president is then the function of the student body.

Council makes no provisions for campaigning. In fact it does not say a word about the manner in which candidates are to convey their platforms to student voters. Silence on this point is permissive of injustice—for a wealthy, well-equipped nominee might launch an expensive solicitation of votes, might publish whatever one-sided handbills or buttons he wished, and "buy" as many votes as he could. The silence also permits nominees to be elected, without once indicating to their constituents just what type of government they represent or will attempt to establish or enforce.

## The Box Score--18 Meetings

Faculty Committee	Dorm Women
Dean Mary Jane Stevenson	Ethel Mae Yeakel
Prof. Anna Smith	Dorothy Leiby
Rev. Lester Stabler	Dorm Men—Bruce Knisely
Prof. Lewis Smith	Lamar Derk
Prof. Oliver George	Pi Tau Beta—Mervin Runner
Seniors—Robert Mattson	William C. Fisher
Juniors—Jacob Wagner	Alpha Pi Omega—Bruce Gehret
Sophomores—John Cargill	GERALD HEILMAN, Treas.
Freshmen—Paul Mattson	Zeta Omega Epsilon
Accelerated Freshmen	Richard Weber
William Stravides	Vester Peters
Daywomen—Betty Miller	Kappa Upsilon Phi
Dorothy Reber	NICHOLAS SCHNEIDER,
Louise Auchenbach	Vice President
Lucille Griswold	Anthony Cagliano
Daymen—Paul Leinbach	Phi Beta Mu—Marie Kauffman
Haldane Seyler	Polly Brossman
Willard Grubb	Pi Alpha Tau
Donald Spang	SALLY WEAVER, President
	POLLY WALLS, Secretary

Groups	Group Representation	
	By Members	By Meetings
Faculty	15-10-2-4-11-8	17
Seniors	11	11
Juniors	13	13
Sophomores	8	8
Freshmen	2*	2
Acc. Freshmen	1*	1
Daywomen	6-16-14-13	18
Daymen	5-3-6-1	11
Dorm Women	15-15	18
Dorm Men	14-1	14
Pi Tau Beta	9-9	15
Alpha Pi Omega	5-18	18
Zeta Omega Epsilon	2-11	11
Kappa Upsilon Phi	17-12	18
Phi Beta Mu	17-12	17
Pi Alpha Tau	18-18	18

\*Freshmen representation began three weeks ago.

## Need For Constitution Repair Not Un-Recognized By Council

Way back in November, 1940, Student Council deemed it necessary to appoint a committee with the specific responsibility of determining the duties of Albright's Council. According to data that can be gleaned from minutes of that era, the original Constitution and By-Laws of Council proved inadequate to meet the situations then arising. Consequently, a report of necessary changes was made and partially accepted to be referred to the faculty committee. Two weeks later, the faculty submitted to Council a plan for reorganization which specifically named many of its duties and provided for the addition of others. No further mention of any such revision is found among Council records until the following winter when it is again suggested.

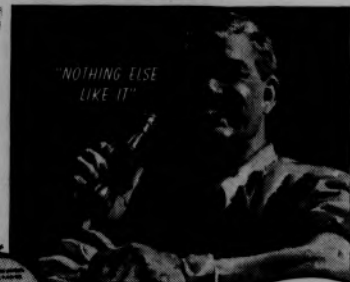
Throughout the present term, Student Council has not denied the necessity for a new Constitution under which it may act authoritatively. The Constitution Committee has presented its findings to an "uncertain" Council, assuring students that the administration recommends the drawing up of a Constitution, which, after approval, can be an infallible guide. The committee has made a report of previous attempts at revision and recently has been authorized by Council to combine these findings into a workable Constitution.

### ASK THE STOKER

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"NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT"



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By MARY JANE WEBER

From the sublime to the ridiculous in one jump—that is what the present sports picture looks like. In autumn football held the spotlight not only of the field of sports but even in campus life. Thousands of people came to see the Lions perform on the gridiron. This winter basketball was the all-important thing. Again Albright was in the news because of its miraculous court combination. And now that spring is here we have a rather feeble attempt at intramural softball as the main dish of the sports program.

This column is not petitioning for an intercollegiate spring sport. The war makes that out of the question. But need the war act as such a repelling force that it squelches even intramural sports? Certainly in times like these the value of this type of recreation is inestimable.

We are not condemning the present intramural softball setup. Rather, we would praise the boys for their success so far with the limited facilities at their disposal. In looking over the softball situation we can see many sore thumbs, most of them in the playing conditions.

First there's the diamond. It is not the regulation size for softball, marked by a very short left field. Many times it is not fit for playing because there is rubble on it. The infield is uneven, which makes for an inaccurate game. Another important defect is that the diamond is seldom properly lined with batters' boxes marked. There are no foul markers in the outfield. There is no backstop for passed balls.

While the playing conditions are not suitable for the participants, the spectator conditions, too, fall below standard. There are no bleachers. Interested fans have to stand through seven innings or sprawl on the bank.

These are the facts. It is not fair to allow intramural softball to go along its own haphazard way. It is not fair to the boys who are enthusiastic about playing softball and it is not fair to all those fans who are anxious to see a good softball game and who do not wish Albright's spring sports program to wither away and die. Something must and can be done.

This is not a new story. As far back as last year, Dick Major and Saul Pokrass wrote in this very column: "In passing let us remind our readers that in the abandonment of intercollegiate baseball, the funds formerly applicable to the diamond sport were to be turned over to the intramural program. This was promised by the administration. What has happened to these funds?" We echo their cry.

It would not be impossible to correct some of the existing evils. As for the short left field—nothing can be done unless the home plate would be changed to the northeast end of the field and a new diamond made. Although this would be the farsighted thing to do, the lack of facilities for this change will make it out of the question. Simpler improvements are these: The field can be cleared of the

### Track Squads To Vie In Albright's Stadium

The Office of Public Relations disclosed during the past week that the annual Berks County Scholastic Track Meet will be held next Saturday, April 17. All applications are due to be posted by Monday with about twelve schools expected to enter the competition.

## Zetas Capture Intramural Softball Lead By Wins From Kappas, PiTaus, Theologs

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Zetas	5	0	1.000
Kappas	3	1	.750
Theologs	2	2	.500
A.P.O.'s	0	2	.000
Darmen	0	2	.000
Pi Taus	0	2	.000

Emerging as leaders from this week's softball competition were the Zetas by virtue of three wins over the Theologs, the Pi Taus and the Kappas. Although they gained a win over the Theologs, the Kappas lost their first place hold when they were defeated by a powerful Zeta squad.

Third inning fireworks gave the Zetas a close 5-4 win over the Kappas, Thursday, March 25.

Out in front in the second frame, the Kappas fell under the mighty Zeta onslaught. Elmer Davis, Dick Weber, Joe Duff, and Wait Hauser came through with singles, while Bob Diehl brought in two of the four runs with his double. Two more Kappa runs did not turn the tide and at the end of the game their rivals were still in the fore.

Continuing on their merry way, the Zeta ten upset the A.P.O.'s last

Thursday by the overwhelming score of 19-6. The Z. O. E. took an early lead by shutting out the A. P. O.'s, 8-0 until the fourth inning. Coming through with two runs the losers tried to help along their cause, but the Zetas came back with 6 more runs in their half of the inning to put the decision on ice. Both teams added four more runs in the sixth frame.

Four home runs proved that the contest was a slug fest throughout the seven innings. Jim Snelbaker of the A. P. O.'s and Wait Hauser, Dick Weber, and Dick Stark of the Zetas were the quartet who got the fourbaggers. In addition Elmer Davis, a Zeta, had a perfect day at bat, collecting a double and three singles.

The Zeta powerhouse stretched their winning streak to five last Friday by defeating a stubborn Pi Tau ten, 6-3. Chalking up four runs in the initial stanza, the Zetas got in the first blow. Two triples by Elmer Davis and Wait Hauser and a double by Joe Duff were the potent factors for the Zeta scoring spree. The Pi Taus got a lone run

in the first, sixth, and seventh innings, but they could not catch up to their opponents.

Despite the windy weather, the Kappa-Theologs duel turned out to be a real slugfest with the Kappas coming out on top, 8-6. It was the Kappas' second win and the Theologs' first loss this week.

Getting away to an early lead, Russ Guensch, George Horn, and Rinaldo Ridolfi scored three quick runs. Trailing most of the game, the Theologs staged a late rally in the sixth and seventh. With the Kappas leading, 6-2, in the fifth, the Theologs opened the sixth with 3 runs and Charley Russ added one more in the seventh to tie the Kappas, 6-6.

The Kappas finally took the decision in their half of the seventh. After George Horn walked, Ridolfi poled a home that broke up the game with the Kappas out on top.

The Theologs' diamond squad took another beating Wednesday, this time by the Zetas, 10-4. Although leading for five innings, the winners put on a sixth inning scoring exhibition and pushed over 7 runs to cop the contest.

Wild pitching in the initial frame gave the Theologs an advantage as they put across 4 runs on a double by Ken Bowers and singles by Dietz Pottelger and Warren Heffner. They maintained their advantage until the sixth inning.

The Zetas started out by scoring 3 runs in the opening inning. But their big inning was the sixth when 7 runs came across the plate on hits by Ves Peters, Dick Stark, Joe Duff, and Paffy Carls. Four Theolog errors helped to turn the trick.

R.	H.	E.	
Kappas	020	100	1-4 5 0
Zetas	014	000	0-5 8 1

Batteries: Kappas, Stish, Bull; Zetas: Boland, Peters.

R.	H.	E.	
A. P. O.	000	204	0-6 8 6
Zetas	031	014	2-19 14 2

Batteries: Zetas, Boland, Diehl; A. P. O.: Gable, Stetler. Umpires: Lakow and Horn.

R.	H.	E.	
Zetas	310	000	2-6 5 3
Pi Taus	100	001	1-3 7 3

Batteries: Zetas, Boland, Peters, Diehl; Pi Taus: Dauch, Detweiler. Umpires: Bunn.

R.	H.	E.	
Theologs	010	018	1-6 8 2
Kappas	030	210	2-8 12 2

Batteries: Theologs, Bowers and Frantz; Kappas, Ridolfi and Bull.

R.	H.	E.	
Theologs	000	000	0-4 5 6
Zetas	300	007	x-10 8 2

Batteries: Zetas, Boland and Peters; Theologs, Bowers and Frantz.

### Mus Grab Girls' Court Crown; Softball League To Be Set Up

The Mus captured first place in the girls' inter-house basketball league by drubbing the Pats, 21-12, on Thursday, March 25. Bertina Blauch led the scoring for the winners with 12 points, and Anne deFarges aided the cause with 6 points. Marie Bonner was the high scorer for the losers.

Producing a steady scoring attack, the Mu forwards jumped to an early lead in the opening half, while their guards did an effective job of bottling up the Pat shooters. Although the losers got clicking in the final period, their late rally was not effective enough to overcome the Mus' advantage.

The non-sorority dorm lassies came from behind to nip the day women, 17-14. Betty Anne Lutz led the dorm girls to victory with her total of 11 points. Jane Teitsworth starred for the losers with 10 points. It was a defensive game as both sets of guards played hard to keep the score low.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mus	3	0	1.000
Pats	1	1	.067
Dorm Women	1	2	.333
Day Women	0	3	.000

Team	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
deFarges	2	2	0	Weaver	0	0
Hess	0	2	2	Smith	1	1
Blauch	5	2	12	Eckhart	1	0
Gram	0	1	1	Bonner	1	2
Leinbach	0	0	0	Spwenke	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	Wendricks	0	0
McK	0	0	0	Weber	0	0
				Walls	0	0
				Duncavago	0	0

Totals	7	21	Totals	4	15
Fouls committed:	Mus, 14;	Pats, 15.			

Co-women	G.	F.	P.	Dorm Women	G.	F.	P.
Forst	0	0	0	Bunyon	1	0	2
Co-swerth	4	8	11	Carter	2	0	4
Olsewold	1	1	3	Lutz	6	1	11
Voit	0	1	1	Leiby	0	0	0
Matz	0	0	0	Seltzer	0	0	0
March	0	0	0	Borris	0	0	0
Reber	0	0	0	Wents	0	0	0
Seidel	0	0	0				
Wartluft	0	0	0				

Totals	6	8	15	Totals	8	17
Fouls committed:	Dorm Women, 13;	Day Women, 10.	Referee: Lord, Mack.			

## GIVE HIM A BREAK!



From 7 to 8 in the evening is the peak hour for long distance calls. It's then that telephone lines are most heavily burdened.

It's then, too, that most men in the armed forces have an opportunity to call home from camp and navy yard.

You'll make it possible for their calls to go through more quickly if you will, whenever possible, avoid the busy hour of 7 to 8 when making out-of-town calls.

You can also help to keep war-time telephone service fast and accurate if you will make your long distance calls on a station-to-station basis and call by number.

When you first learn a telephone number that you may wish to call again, make a note of it so that you will have it next time you call.

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The girls' interclass softball league has scheduled its first game for next Tuesday. The first tilt, which was to have been played last Tuesday between the freshmen and the sophomores, was postponed because of the cold weather. The schedule is as follows: April 13—Sophs vs. Jr.-Sr. April 20—Frosh vs. Jr.-Sr. April 27—Jr.-Sr. vs. Sophs. May 4—Sophs vs. Frosh. May 11—Frosh vs. Jr.-Sr. The spring sports program will be a full one. For their extra hour of gym the girls can choose any one of the following sports: Archery can be taken on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Tuesday is the day for softball. Tennis will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Badminton is scheduled for Thursday. Wednesday and Friday are the regular gym days on which the girls may play the sport they choose. The leaders for these intramural sports are: archery, Jean Seidel; tennis, Emma Cora Hafer and Edith Bitler; softball, Alda Matz; badminton, Jane Teitsworth and Madeline Haag.