

Pi Tau's Elect Frederick Prexy; Frats Plan Dance

Reed Frederick, at the last meeting of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, was unanimously elected president of that organization. He is succeeding Bohdan Procko, who is now at Columbia University.

Frederick and Richard Derr, president of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, announced the two frats will jointly sponsor a formal dance December 7 in the Hotel Berkshire's Walnut Room. Invitations for the affair will be sent to all freshman men. Music will be supplied by Eddie Degler's orchestra and entertainment by the fraternities.

The following committees have been appointed for the dance: floor, Heber Yeagley and Fred Perfect; decorations, William Walb; programs and invitations, Herbert Hyman and John Kissinger; refreshments, Charles Stump and Edward Daniels; finance, Reed Fredericks, Richard Derr, Russell Luck, and Lee Kachel.

The Pi Tau president announced that the fraternity will hold a full dress masquerade in the College Dining Room November 3 under the sponsorship of Student Council. Prizes will be given for the best costumes at the affair which will be held from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The following committees have been appointed to work on the masquerade: entertainment, Larry Haag and Steve Winter; decorations, Heber Yeagley and Russell Luck; publicity, Vladimir Kolton; refreshments, Reed Frederick and Charles Stump; finance, John Kissinger.

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No. 4

Frats and Clubs Plan to Manage Council Dances

Student Council's social calendar for this fall includes three dances in addition to the Ivy Ball, announced Mary Beth Schofer, social committee chairman. Pi Tau Beta fraternity will hold a Council-sponsored dress masquerade Friday, November 3 in the College Dining Hall. Domino Club will feature a Student Council Hop Saturday, November 16, and the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity will follow with a dance Friday, December 14.

Council decided to sponsor a chapel program the week of November 12-16 in connection with National Education Week, with Agnes Snyder in charge of arrangements for the program.

Council approved the appointment by Kenneth Good, president, of Virginia Woerle as chairman of the publicity committee, since Mary Jane March, former chairman, has left school.

Domino Will Produce "Much Ado" With Helen Ahrens As Coach

"Much Ado About Nothing," a Shakespearean play, will be the first presentation of the Domino Club this season in the College Chapel November 14 and 15, according to an announcement by Miss S. Helen Ahrens, dramatic coach. The final cast has not as yet been chosen.

The plot of this comedy, which is one of Shakespeare's later works, centers around a young couple, Beatrice and Benedick, who are continually at odds with one another. However, their friends think they make a splendid couple, and as the play progresses, their opinions of each other change.

The plot also includes a love affair between Hero and Count Claudio, follower of Don Pedro, Prince of Aragon. Their romance is complicated as the brother of the prince tries to break up the marriage, because of his jealousy of Claudio.

Miss Ahrens comes to Albright after having been executive secretary of the Reading Y. W. C. A. for several years. She is a graduate of Vassar College.

The officers of Domino Club this year are Marie Bonner, president; Marian Latta, vice president; and Marjorie Christ, secretary.

DRAMA COACH



Mrs. S. Helen Ahrens

KLUB KOLYUM

Chemists Lay Plans

Another season of Alchemist Club activity opened last Wednesday evening, October 10. At this initial meeting, Phyllis Carter, club president, discussed with the members plans for the future.

Vladimir Kolton, Russell Luck, and Marjorie Christ were appointed as a program committee to map a tentative schedule for coming meetings. The general outline of these plans calls for student speakers, movies, and the changing of some of the club rules.

The officers of the Alchemists, who were elected last May to serve for this year are Miss Carter, president; Marie Bonner, vice president, and Mary Eschwei, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Tau Reads Lit

Sigma Tau Delta, under the leadership of Dr. John B. Douds, held its first meeting last Thursday, October 11. Each member submitted a worthwhile piece of literature which he had either written or read.

After a short business meeting at which future plans were discussed, refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned until next month, November 8.

Group Hears Records

By entertaining members-to-be in the Music Studio, the French Club, "Cercle Francais," opened its new season Monday night, October 8.

Christine Schweimler, club president, greeted all old members. The minutes of the last meeting of last year were read by Shirley Rekoon, who substituted for Shirley Sperans, club secretary. The aspiring French students listened to French recordings, sang French songs, and played a game of French phrases found on restaurant menus. Later, refreshments were served.

One of the features of the next meeting on November 12 will be the enrollment of new members.

Club to Sketch Plan

According to the president, Robert Schneider, the announcement of a general theme for the year will be the highlight of the first meeting of (Continued on Page 3)

City "Y" Visits; S. C. M. Area Plans Conference

Thirty representatives of the Reading Y. W. C. A. will be guests of the campus Y's tonight. Both groups will give a skit to present each program to the other. "As the Scrubwomen See It," by Elizabeth H. Pottieger, will be enacted by Marie Bonner and Martha Friedericks.

Following this portion of the program held in the College Chapel at 7:30 p. m., refreshments will be served in Selwyn Parlor. Dr. W. L. Bollman, former field secretary of the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church, will be the speaker for next week's Preparatory Service. This will serve as an introduction to Religious Emphasis Week which starts Monday, October 29.

"Christian Faith in Action" will be the theme of a conference of the Student Christian Movement to be held Saturday and Sunday, November 10 and 11 at Kutztown State Teachers' College.

A general platform speech on Saturday night will deal with the theme. Group discussions will be the sub-topics of the National Intercollegiate Council, which are: "Faith In Action," "Growth of Persons," "Social Responsibility," and "World Relatedness." Results of discussion by the four groups will be presented in a panel.

Ten delegates from Albright College are invited to attend this conference for S. C. M.'s Middle Region, Area 2, of which Albright is a member. Kutztown College authorities have invited delegates to room in the Teachers' dormitory for the weekend.

The registration fee will be \$1.25, the total cost being approximately \$3. Registration will be held from 10 to 11 a. m. on Saturday; the conference will end about 2:00 p. m. Sunday.

Agnes Snyder, representative from Albright, is a member of the Planning Committee of Area 2, which organized the conference. Other schools represented were Cedar Crest, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown State Teachers' College, and Moravian for Women; absentees were to represent Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh, and Muhlenburg.

Dean Selects Aides For Frosh Women

Sophomore Counsellors have been selected by Dean Helen L. Cunliffe to assist freshman women in problems pertinent to college life. Marjorie Christ, Doris Hicks, Shirley Sperans, Lois Taylor, and Helen Carol Wright each have a group of five or six freshmen.

These groups meet to discuss previously planned subjects every Wednesday evening in the dormitories. Dean Cunliffe meets with the Counsellors Tuesday nights to coordinate the topics. Sororities, schedules, and personal problems were dealt with at the first meeting last week.

Kappa Tau Chi Meets

Dr. Virgil C. Zener addressed the first meeting, a communion service, of Kappa Tau Chi, honorary prebisterial fraternity. He spoke of the schedule to be carried out during the coming year. The meeting was held in Sylvan Chapel on Friday evening, October 12.

Dick White Returns After Army Hitch In Five Major European Campaigns

By WALTER HAYUM

In the register of the men's dormitory, I noticed the name of Richard White — Room 313. There seemed to be a story for a frustrated reporter, for hadn't Dick White been in the Army since October, 1942? I paused in front of the room, gave a slight knock and practically fell through the door which was opened by none other than the dischargee himself. As soon as Dick heard the reasons for my visit, he asked me to have a seat and assured me that he would always be able to give some of his time to a distinguished newspaper.

Dick started what later proved to be a five-campaign Army career at Camp Sibert, Alabama. Basic training meant to him what an afternoon of P. T. now means to the men students—"Some fun!"

Then instead of granting him a visit home, the Army decided that what he needed was more fresh air, and so in February of '43 he toured Louisiana and Texas on maneuvers. Although he had different plans, he found himself next in Camp Kil-

mer ready to sail for England, where he arrived in June. His first impression of England was "Irrrrr"! In the little time he had for himself he undertook a thorough study of England, and decided that "English women are all right, but they don't know how to live."

Dick lit another cigaret while I glanced at the Kappa pin on his desk, and then he continued.

On D-Day plus 2 he landed at Utah beach in France, where he was attached to a depot. The depot followed the First Army to Aachen, and there Dick joined the 87th Mortar Battalion. Things looked pretty good—so our newspapers said—but Dick knew the price that was paid all around him.

Always on the move, his outfit shipped to Belgium to support the 75th Division. That was when the breakthrough came. He himself had crossed the Siegfried line once by now—the Germans thought that it couldn't be done. When 90% of the men of his company were lost, they (Continued on Page 2)

Kriegsgefangenen 1390

By BOB STARR
Installment Two

A little dazed and shaken we crawled from the ship and surveyed the wreckage. To our amazement and relief we were all alive and safe but in a land over-run by the hateful Germans.

Slowly a crowd gathered led by a constable who took us into custody, guarding us until the Germans came. Outwardly we still looked happy-go-lucky and smiled, but down in our hearts we knew we were prisoners of war and at least for the time being, beaten.

Four to One

After twenty minutes of waiting the Germans in all their cockiness arrived. Of course with six Americans on the loose they brought twenty-four men in two light gun trucks and an armored car. Surrounding us with a ring of machine guns, two officers stepped up and proceeded to search us, getting nothing for their efforts. We were then ordered into the trucks and told if we tried to escape we would be shot.

On our way into Utrecht we were paraded before the people to show that the Germans were winning the war and still superior. That night after being searched and paraded we were taken to Amsterdam where we were shoved into solitary confinement.

Damp Cell

Inspecting my cell I found it was of solid rock, damp, dark, and filthy. It was about five feet wide, eight feet long, and twelve feet high. The furniture consisted of a small cot with one blanket, a chair, and a small table. After a while, my door was opened and a guard came in sneering and throwing a piece of black bread on the table. "American no good," he said, going out and locking the door. By this time I was mighty hungry so I grabbed the bread and took a bite. "What awful tasting stuff!" I thought. It was suddenly too much for me and I dropped on the cot crying, finally falling asleep with my last thoughts being of home, four thousand miles west across the Atlantic.

Students Beseige Albright As Enrollment Rises

Enrollment figures for Albright are coming out of their wartime slump and are reaching the 300-mark for the first time since the 1942-43 term when enrollment was 381, according to Dean's office statistics. The ratio of men to women is also rising, as is evident in most classrooms and halls.

A total of 299 regular students have enrolled this term. An additional 13 special students makes the grand total 312. In 1942-44, the full-time enrollment was 232, and last year, it was 245.

This year's enrollment includes 40 seniors, 43 juniors, 67 sophomores, and 129 freshmen.

Orchestra Chooses Sixteen Freshmen

Marjorie Christ, president of the College Band and Orchestra, has announced that sixteen freshmen have been selected for positions in the orchestra.

Among those chosen are six who play the violins: Richard Auchenbach, Gerard Ganter, Lois Lackey, Elwood Shook, Jean Snyder, and Rudy Valento. Trombonists are Richard Cattermole, and Russell Millard. Baker Hertzog, Joan Clarke, Robert Miller, Peter Bohren, and Richard Ulrich are on trumpet and Donald Sailer on clarinet. Drums are handled by Donald Whitman and the piano by Dorothy Seisler.

Members held over from last year are Peggy Walker, Martha Friedericks, Ferne Allen, Marion Swartz, Geraldine Wentzel, Betty Berger, and Marion Gerberich.

The Albrightian

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- ELIZABETH H. POTTIEGER Editor-in-Chief
- EILEEN O'NEIL Managing Editor
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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at all times 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.

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Lest You Forget

No editor expects all who read the editorial column to agree with what it says. 'Twould be a dull world if they did. Therefore we are not surprised when we get some unpleasant reactions from what we say. However, we wish to make clear just what our editorial policy is.

First—what our policy is not. It is not to use the editorial column of this paper as a place to express our personal gripes and crack-pot opinions. Where our opinions differ from those of the majority of the student body, we keep them to ourselves.

As we have implied in the last statement, our policy is to express the opinion of the majority of the students. True, we do sometimes put in a "plug" for some campus activity which we think is worthwhile and deserves extra attention on campus. But when we express opinions and feelings of the students—they are of the students and not of ourselves.

We do not believe in taking up every controversial issue that comes along and spreading it over the paper just to have something to talk about. On the other hand we do not hesitate to express reactions merely because they might step on somebody's toes. Such a negative policy leads finally to an insipidness which expresses nothing and contains only flowery vagueness.

To err is human, so they say. Therefore, we do not pretend to know all or to know best. When our readers, disagree with us, you are at liberty to write us a signed letter stating your conflicting views, and we will be sufficiently gratified to know that we are being read and discussed and you may be sure we will print it.

We cannot know what you think unless you tell us. This applies to the faculty also. We know that they often disagree with us, and have worthwhile opinions to answer our arguments. Why not give the students the benefit of their views instead of saving it all for faculty meetings.

So let us know what you are thinking about—all of you. Help us make "The Albrightian" the student publication we want it to be.

We Are Just Wondering

Now maybe we are stealing stuff from the Sports Page, but we can't help but wonder what is happening to intramurals these days. Where are those touch football games that we used to have so much fun watching and cheering up on the Science Hall field? Where are those lively and body-bruising scrimmages that we bloodthirsty fans look forward to in the fall?

Maybe the Interfraternity Athletic Council is doing something. Maybe there are plans afoot we don't know anything about. Meanwhile we miss the football. And we are just wondering.

How About It, Frosh?

Again we speak to the Frosh—this time about the Ivy Ball. Traditionally, the Ivy Ball is the great occasion for freshmen. It marks the time when customs are over and the new class is officially accepted into the ranks of Albrightians. It is their big social occasion.

We know that there is as much freshman talent around campus as there always has been in the past. However, the frosh seem to believe in hiding their lights under a bushel judging from the way they turned out for tryouts for the Ivy Ball entertainment.

Frosh, this is your chance to show the upperclassmen what kind of a class you are. So get on the ball and turn out when Student Council calls for your cooperation.



If you want to know what Grand Central Station looks like, look for the tiniest room in Selwyn Hall and you have found the home of this week's Dandy Lion—Irene Fisher. Among the assortment of females perched on the bed and everybody's belongings perched almost anywhere, you may find serene Irene—battling out a "Y" program.

Y. W. Prexy
After spending three years on the "Y" cabinet, Irene eats and sleeps "Y. W." this year as its prexy. She has also found time to make herself a stand-by as an assistant in the College Library and the office of the Dean of Women.

As industriously as Irene hits the books, let no uninformed frosh think she is a gruesome grind. Ask anybody who lived in the hilarious Zeta House two years ago! And watch the mean hockey stick she wields on varsity night!

News Reporter
A faithful reporter for "The Albrightian," a former chairman of Bible Class, a two-term Student Counciler, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu—this lady also claims to be.
All quotations from "Uncle Joe" aside, Irene plans to enter some branch of Christian service. With a rumbly approval for the ability and determination Irene has shown here, Dandy gives her an extra roar for her future success!

Mu's and PAT's 'Rush' In Fall Events

Lollipops with faces and crepe paper skirts of the sorority colors, purple and gold, made up the invitations for the Phi Beta Mu rush party last night to which all freshmen women and transfers were invited. The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority is also planning a rush party for October 22.

With an old-fashioned hayride as the feature, the Mu sorority women and their guests stopped at the Green Valley Country Club where refreshments consisting of hot chocolate, popcorn, and toasted marshmallows were served.

Managing the affair were Margaret Ball and Beth Sanger as co-chairmen, assisted by Jean Borgstrom and Ruth Homan. Professor Ernestine Elder, sorority faculty advisor and Professor Consuelo Rodriguez chaperoned the hayride.

Officers for the Phi Beta Mu sorority include Mary Beth Schofer, president; Christine Schweimler, vice-president; Margaret Ball, recording secretary; Louise Trostle, corresponding secretary; Ruth Rehr, treasurer; and Elizabeth H. Pottieger, chaplain.

Pi Alpha Tau Sorority officers are Margaret Hendricks, president; Rita Duncavage, vice-president; Marion Latta, recording secretary; Gayle Haupt, corresponding secretary; Mary Eschwei, treasurer; and Marie Bonner, chaplain.

Debaters Meet

Old members and those aspiring to join the Debate Squad held the first meeting of the forensic group yesterday. Robert Holtzapfel, manager of the Squad, and Dr. John B. Douds, sponsor, announced that the subject for debate this year is Resolved: "That the Foreign Policy of the United States Should Be Directed Toward the Establishment of Free Trade Among the Nations of the World."

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Oct. 16**
 - 10:05 a.m.—Lecture by Markoosha Fisher—Chapel—"Russia Through a Woman's Eyes"
 - 1:00 p.m.—Freshman Orientation—Chapel
 - 7:00 p.m.—Orientation Committee
 - 8:00 p.m.—"Y" Meeting with City "Y's"
- Wednesday, Oct. 17**
 - 1:00 p.m.—Freshman Class Election—Chapel
 - 1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff
- Thursday, Oct. 18**
 - 10:05 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Paul R. Wert
 - 10:40 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Paul R. Wert
 - 12:50 p.m.—Class Meeting Period
 - 4:00 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
 - 4:30 p.m.—Student Council
 - 7-8 p.m.—Rehearsal of "Messiah"
 - 7:30 p.m.—Women's Senate
- Saturday, Oct. 20**
 - 1:30 p.m.—Hockey Play Day at Kutztown S. T. C.
- Sunday, Oct. 21**
 - 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
 - 7:30 p.m.—Vespers
- Monday, Oct. 22**
 - 4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra
 - 7:30 p.m.—P. A. T. Rush Party
 - 8:00 p.m.—Berks County Alumni Meeting
- Tuesday, Oct. 23**
 - 1:00 p.m.—Freshman Orientation—Chapel
 - 7:00 p.m.—Orientation Committee
 - 8:00 p.m.—"Y" Preparatory Service

'47 Class Maps Plans For Year's Activities

The appointment of permanent committees comprised on main part of the Junior Class meeting held last Friday afternoon. Newell Wert, president, chose the following committees: publicity, Eileen O'Neil, chairman; Gaylord Crozier, Ferne Allen, and John Spindler.

The social committee is composed of Reed Frederick, chairman; Dennis Ertel, Betty Burnett, and Virginia Woerle.

During their meeting, the Juniors mapped their social schedule for this year, including a chapel skit, the Junior-Senior Prom, and an all-day picnic. The group also discussed the amount of dues which will be levied on each member.

The officers of the class of '47, besides Wert, are Reed Frederick, vice-president, Ferne Allen, secretary, and Robert Buxton, treasurer.

Sophomore Class Outlines Plans

With Warren Pfost, president, presiding, the sophomore class met last Friday and laid out its plans for the coming year. The first social event will be a class picnic this Friday, October 19. Further information about the picnic will be posted on the bulletin boards.

The group also planned to get class numerals with their class colors, blue and white. Another event on the roster of the class of '48 will be a class day, including a chapel program, sometime in the spring.

The officers of the sophomores are Pfost, Ray Pottieger, vice-president; Grace Miller, secretary; and Jack Shaffer, treasurer.



Lionizing

By MARIAN LATTA
Things are buzzing right along on ye olde college campus. Fall is in the air and with it a promise of many good things to come—the sorority rush parties, the Ivy Ball, the "Y's" retreat, the Pi Mu Masquerade Ball and many others.

That last may be news to some of you, if so, it's to be held November 3—and it's a costume dance with everyone invited. So leave your every day face at home, dig out your favorite character and come along.

99 and 99/100%, (less 1 vote to be exact), of the Junior and Senior women are awaiting with bated breath the outcome of the petition to put Phys Ed back on a pre-war basis. We have been informed that the petition is to be discussed by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum.

Have you noticed the crowded atmosphere of the library lately—the almost frantic air of industry, the fighting and jostling over who signed when for what book? No, it's not exam time, it's just a futile attempt to "keep up" on outside reading schedules.

A couple of gals just confided to me that we have a Van Johnson on campus. Know who? Just take a peek in the book store. The line forms to the right, or is it the left?

And here's a vote of thanks to Marie Bonner and Reed Frederick for the way they've been organizing the line ups. Everyone goes away satisfied, having enjoyed the freshmen's plight, and from the smiles on the freshmen faces (we know they should be wiped off)—they seem to be enjoying it too.

WHITE RETURNS (Continued from Page 1)

were pulled behind the lines to reform.

This, however, meant no breathing space for Pfc. White. He paid a short visit to the First Division in the Ardennes and consequently joined the 104th at the Roer River in the drive for Cologne. There the "brass heads" finally decided that he deserved a rest.

Dick visited Paris. I asked him what he had to tell us about French architecture, and Dick assured me that "it was smooth." He said that he "sorta saw the town" and his impression of Parech is o. k.

Only too soon, however, it meant back to work. His battalion entered Southern Germany, linked up with the Third Division and then joined the 104th at Kaiserlautern. It was not yet V-E Day, but Dick had finished his front line duty. He moved back to France in June.

In July he returned to England and shortly thereafter to the United States on a 30-day furlough with the European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbons, five campaign stars, the presidential unit citation, and the good conduct ribbon. There was one other thing Dick brought back—a priceless 84 points which gave him an honorable discharge from the United States Army.

On the matter of Albright, Dick says, "It's good to be back, but things ain't what they used to be—ask Haller LaRue."

Lions-in-the-Ranks

By JEAN HARER

Remember Jack Gundlach—the guy who, with the help of his brother A. P. O.'s, used to get up for breakfast in the middle of the night? We received a long letter from him last week in which he tells about so many different people that it is a column in itself. So we're printing the letter almost in its entirety with thanks to Jack for taking the time and trouble to write it.

"Even though I failed to keep in touch with you more regularly, I've continued to 'carry on' with that same old Albright spirit while being stationed on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. My first surprise was meeting Walt Hauser (Ensign) while I was a patient in a hospital just a stone's throw from his place of duty. Walt and I spent many enjoyable days together. Since he had seen Jack Boardman, and I Bob Giamotti, we four got together and saw plenty of one another for about six months until Jack and Bob both left for home.

I also cherished the few times that Joe Brand, my A. P. O. brother and former roommate, and I enjoyed together; I got stranded aboard his ship when it was "getting underway." I guess we'll always laugh about that. Incidentally, for the benefit of Joe's and Bessie's friends, they became the proud parents of a son, Joseph Gilbert Brand, III, on August 21, 1945.

"Frank (Doc) Ritter, class of 1946, visited me for a day and we just talked about Albright the entire day. Bob Haines was at Pearl Harbor for a while and I met him while on duty; later he and I spent some most pleasant days together. By visiting Jack Boardman, I learned that Pat Nappi was at the same place, so I saw Pat several times.

"I had quite a thrilling experience while hitchhiking a ride into Honolulu to bid another Berks County friend goodbye. I got a ride and, as a result of having to stop for a red light, I saw Les Pushman standing there trying to get a ride also. I very excitedly thanked the soldier for the ride, jumped out, and started talking to Les. He said that Rinaldo Ridolfi and Ted Szela were here and were in his outfit, Ted being the Executive Officer. So I crossed the road and as quick as 'shoelather express' would take me, I met Ted, but Ridolfi was not on the base. Ted and I enjoyed an afternoon at the ball game, and I only saw my other Berks County friend just a few minutes, whereas I had planned to spend the entire afternoon with him.

"Last but not least, my wife had written and told me that Betty Werley, a Wave, was there in Hawaii. After about 70 phone calls and other bits of information were put together, I

finally met Betty and spent a few hours with her.

"Wally Duncavage and Bill Dearden both were at Pearl Harbor but I couldn't get to see them before they left. Walt Hauser did manage to see them. I understand Fritz Howard is near Honolulu at present, but my time there kept me from looking him up. I forgot to mention that I enjoyed one Sunday with Tom Warnigaris and Bill Miksch. I also ran into Marjorie Lebo in Honolulu. Marjorie is now in the Philippines with the Red Cross.

"All that was too good to last long; on August 11 I received my orders and left the vicinity of Honolulu on the 20th. After three days we finally arrived here on this beautiful, palm-covered coral atoll called Palmyra Island. Although we're about 1,000 miles south of Honolulu, we're still within the city and county limits of Honolulu. My duty here is the closest to civilian life I've found in the Navy. We have no reveille nor taps, no regulations at all, and sleep on innerspring mattresses in private rooms much nicer than any fraternity house of any school.

We have eaten quite a lot of fresh tuna fish; also 'Heart of Palm Salad' (hearts of young coconut palms) which sells a la carte at \$18.75 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York! This is nature in the rawest—birds have found a happy home—we don't have any 'goonie' birds here, but we do have the 'booby' birds which act the same—they shiver, shake, and dance to try to vomit fish they've just eaten when threatened by another parasitic bird. Prof Green would enjoy living here the rest of his life. Please tell him about these things and give him my best regards. There are millions of hermit crabs and land crabs here, the latter undermining buildings and trees like rats.

"I'm very sorry to hear that Professor Miller has been ill and wish him a speedy recovery. I'm sure that Albright will be quite large and very well known after we all become civilians again. I might add she's well on her way now and I'm sure we alumni will do our share.

"I would appreciate hearing from any of you, and especially any A. P. O.'s. I expect to be home Christmas or shortly thereafter and since my home is now in Reading, I'll see you all then. Continuing to thank God for His most gracious of blessings—Victory, and thinking of Albright and home, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
JOHN F. GUNDLACH, JR.

Changes of Address
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KLUB KOLYUM
(Continued from Page 1)
the Philosophy Club on October 25 at 7:30.

Also on the agenda for the evening will be the reading of a paper by some member of the club.

PGM Hears Senior

Pi Gamma Mu held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday night. They discussed its program for the year in which movies, a speaker for one of the chapel programs, and new memberships were included. Shirley Reekon read a paper on "Regression," the theme of which was the introverted individual. This was followed by a discussion of that topic.

New members are scheduled to be taken in at the next meeting and the date of the annual banquet will be set. Irene Fisher will read and discuss a paper on "Guidance."

Cpl. Carl E. Boltz, 13155317, Det. 503 TNS Sect., 3d Reinforcement Depot, APO 872, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Lt. Joseph Morris, 0-2015015, Btry A, 572nd AAA AW BN (Sp), APO 758, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Charles H. Mensch, 338-37517, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn, 242nd Inf. Regt., APO 411, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Dennison Nash, 18th Weather Sq., APO 633, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

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WORSHIP

Rev. Wert to Conduct Chapel Worship Service

The Rev. Paul R. Wert, pastor of the Evangelical Church of Lebanon and a trustee of Albright, will speak in chapel Thursday morning, October 18. He is the father of Newell Wert, a senior at Albright.

This morning Markoosha Fischer, Cultural Series lecturer, described to the assembled Albrightians how the average Russian family lives.

Dean Helen L. Cunliffe led the Tuesday chapel service last week, having as her meditation, "What do you value most in your life?" "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by soprano soloist, Betty Felitz.

Thursday's meeting was in charge of Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, who spoke upon the subject of "Columbus and the Atomic Bomb."

Group Visits Park

On October 21, the Go-to-Church group will visit Park Evangelical Church. They will meet in the Administration Building at 10:00 a. m. and attend as a group.

Buxton Leads Service

Although there was no Vesper service in Sylvan Chapel on October 14 because of the "Y" Retreat. Vespers will be held again this Sunday, October 21, at the regular time. Robert Buxton will be in charge.

William Beal will lead the services at 1:05 in Sylvan Chapel on October 16. October 17, Marion Gerberich will lead, and J. Howard Smith will be in charge October 19. Because of line-up, there will be no service October 18.

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SCIENCE SLANTS
By JUNE PLOWFIELD

It took a frosh (via "Chopsticks") to find the most significant "element" on the college campus. So here it is—the "element" number 100:

WOMAN: Symbol Wo is a member of the human family; accepted atomic weight being 120 although a number of isotopes have been identified with weights varying from 100 to 150.

OCCURRENCE: Is abundant in nature found both in the free and combined state. It usually is associated with man.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: A number of allotropic forms have been observed. Their density, transparency, hardness, and color vary within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomena and is usually due to a more or less closely adhering powder. It is found that a non-polished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly-polished one.

The boiling point of some varieties is quite low while others are likely to freeze at any time. All varieties melt under the proper treatment.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Many naturally occurring varieties of WOMAN are highly magnetic, and in general, the magnetism varies directly with the square of the valence and inversely as the density, size, and cube of the age. The ionic migrations vary widely; all varieties exhibit great affinity for Au, Ag, and Pt. Also, for precious stones in both ring and chain structures. Many stable and unstable unions have been established. The latter are in the daily press.

CONTACT PROCESS: Kiss is a conjugate salt; a reaction taking place more rapidly in the absence of light. Kiss has a sweet taste and ethereal odor. When taken in large quantities it produces a nauseous effect. It is soluble in distilled moonlight and is best precipitated in the absence of humanity.

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C. Catholic, RHS Shillington Win Games Last Week

In a game studied by six touchdown pass plays, Central Catholic High defeated Mt. Carmel Catholic High School 25-13 in a Thursday night game on October 4 at the Albright College Stadium. The win was the first for Central this year as against two defeats.

However, it was Central's line-breaking Joey Fromuth who did most of the damage and set up the touchdown plays. The lighter Mt. Carmel line was no match for him and their advances were made all via the air routes.

Central Scores

Central drew first blood on a long pass and made their only place-kick of their season to take a 7-0 lead. They scored in the second quarter only to have Mt. Carmel roar back with a dazzling aerial attack to make the score at half-time 13-7. As the gun sounded, Mt. Carmel had again moved half the field on three passes but the time ran out on them.

The second half was almost a duplicate of the first, Central adding two more 6 pointers and Mt. Carmel adding its final score. Neither team made its points after touchdown in the second half.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
Central	7	6	6	6	25
Mt. Carmel	0	7	6	0	13

Reading-Wm. Penn

On a wet, sloppy field, Reading High scored its first conference win with a 6-0 win over Wm. Penn High School of Harrisburg on Saturday, October 6. Last year at Harrisburg, Wm. Penn scored an identical 6-0 score over Reading's team.

The only score of the afternoon came midway in the second quarter when Bob Bright passed to Monk Gernet for the touchdown. From then on, the game was a kicking duel which see-sawed over the field. By the second half, Wm. Penn seemed to be getting the upper hand until near the end of the game, Wm. Penn drove to Reading High's four-yard line. However, the Red Knights held on downs and won the game.

Reading, noted for its fumbling, showed definite improvement in this department, even considering that much of the game was played in a steady downpour.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
Reading	0	6	0	0	6
Wm. Penn	0	0	0	0	0

Shillington-Wyomissing

Friday night, October 5, Shillington High School nosed out Wyomissing High 7-6 in a well-played Berks County Conference game.

A bad kick put Shillington in a hole in the first quarter, and with Wyomissing's Bob Bickel carrying the ball, Wyomissing scored to take an early 6-0 lead, the try for extra point being no good. For the remainder of the first half, Wyomissing continued to push the heavier Shillington team around the field

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By COACH NEAL O. HARRIS

Editor's Note: Coach Harris has kindly consented to personally comment on some of the athletic issues which seem to be foremost in the minds of Albright sport fans.

THE BASKETBALL PROSPECTS: Simply fair. Only three holdovers from a squad of fourteen, and only two of these saw enough service to acclimate them to college ball. The new prospects are long in height but short on experience, as most of them came from small high schools which are classified by the P.I.A.A. as Class "B." The Army is still drafting men. Unless the draft boards use the power which has been granted to them to defer college students for the semester we may lose three of the most likely prospects before the season opens.

We hope, however, to be able to give a good account of ourselves. If we win half of them we are winning our share.

WHAT ABOUT FOOTBALL: Should start next season. Otherwise, the other schools will get the jump on us. I feel that by next fall enough of our former players will be out of the service to give us a nucleus, and there will be plenty graduating from high schools who will be able to put in at least a semester of college work before (and if) they are drafted by the service when they reach their eighteenth birthday. The schedule could be an abbreviated one, but definitely the ball should be started rolling now.

THE GYMNASIUM: Financially the goal has almost been reached. Priorities on materials will be lifted shortly. The plans seem fairly well formulated in the minds of a few. However, it does not seem to be the logical time to build and I doubt if we will see a gymnasium on the campus for a few more years. (I hope that I am wrong). The thing to be done now is to definitely decide upon the type of structure to be erected. Much care must be observed here — have architectural plans drawn and redrawn, and have contractors submit bids—then when the time arrives that the best materials are available at a figure which will give us the type of building we are all expecting for the money that is available, the building should be erected.

BASEBALL: A sport that Albright should never have discontinued. A new diamond, admirably located, should do much to hasten its return to the sport's set-up. If the field is finished by the coming spring, the college would not go wrong in trying to field a team, even though it may not be the calibre of past Albright teams it will be a good step in the right direction. Berks County is a hot-bed for material. If the small county high schools can support baseball as a spring sport there is no reason why Albright should not be able to do likewise.

mainly through bad punts on Shillington's side.

Shillington Leads

The second half saw a new Shillington team take the field. Wyomissing, lacking reserves, just couldn't stop fullback Kenny Kohl. Early in the third quarter, Shillington took the ball on its own fifteen and never lost possession of the ball until they scored after the first minute of the fourth quarter. Again Shillington relied on Kenny Kohl and their workhorse dove over the goal line with only a bare inch to spare to make the winning extra point.

For the remainder of the game, Wyomissing's tiring players couldn't get a drive started, and so the game ended with Shillington again hammering at the goal line.

All Wyomissing rooters noticed that linesmen for the game included Albrightian Butch Harting, who was left end for Shillington's undefeated squad.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
Shillington	0	0	0	7	7
Wyomissing	6	0	0	0	6

Girls' Phys Ed. To Help Keep Figures Trim

Although the men's phys ed program may be designed for building muscle, the women's well-rounded program purports to help Albright maids maintain those slim, trim figures. Incidentally, the coach herself isn't at all a bad representation of what proper exercise can accomplish.

Wilma Tells

Let us take, for instance, some of our female archery enthusiasts—it's a bet not even William Tell could launch an arrow with such grace and form as they. Of course, you may occasionally hear one of them chanting that familiar "I shot an arrow into the air, it fell to earth I know not where," as they diligently search the premises behind the Science Hall. Once in a while, a stray arrow may even find its way into Prof Speicher's math room; however, we have never heard of any math students being lost in this manner.

As the femmes themselves will tell you, it's those Wednesday gym sessions that do the trick. Modern dancing is the order of the day and so the women find themselves tripping the light fantastic and feeling (and probably looking) twice as fantastic. Exercises designed to streamline anything from stem to stern are groaned out to the beat of a rhythmic tune.

Tennis Tricks

And by the way, if you've noticed any of the lassies in action on the tennis courts, you'll know what we mean when we say they swing a mean racket. 'S all in fun, though, for we know most of the girls enjoy their recreation and are grateful for the facilities and opportunities extended to them here at Albright.

Hockey Stix

See those lassies running madly after a little innocent ball with those unruly sticks and those vicious looks in their eyes? 'Tis hockey season at Albright.

The lionesses will have their first taste of competition on October 20 when they will participate in a "Play Day" at Kutztown State Teachers' College. The only other games on the griddle, thus far, are scheduled for the 3rd and 10th of November, Lebanon Valley and Cedar Crest Colleges, respectively, being the opponents.

The loss of several top-notch players from last year should not hinder the team. This year's varsity has a strong backbone of old members, and sparkling prospects for new recruits. Marie Bonner is captain, Jean Borgstrom is manager — and what would the team be without its coach—Mrs. Mosser?

Good luck to you all—easy with those sticks, gals!

Students Tryout For Cheering Squad

When basketball season rolls around, Albright is planning to have a slick squad of cheerleaders to augment their basketball team. Three veterans will be on hand to guide the new comers. The veterans are Jean Borgstrom, Mary Beth Scholer, and Elaine Schwartz. These people are teaching the frosh leaders the how and why about Albright cheering.

The newcomers are: Barbara Peek, Virginia Reinsel, Arlene Schell, Joan Kinsey, Elaine Huber, Jean Long, Betty Leinbach, Dorothy Lou Moyer, Rudy Walenta, Harry Kousaris and Herbert Hyman. Most of the people mentioned above were cheerleaders in high school and hope Phys Ed Coach Eva M. Mosser, cheerleader coach, will give them a job.

Detroit Wins World Series

Passeau Pitches Win As Greenberg Stars

This year Americans watched eagerly while the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers battled for the first peacetime World Series championship in four years. After a neck-to-neck race Detroit finally carried away the pennant in the seventh game with a score of 9 to 3.

The Tigers got off to a bad start by losing the first contest 9-0. In the second game Hank Greenberg, one of the many war veterans playing in the series, smacked a home run with the bases loaded, making the final score 4-1 in favor of the Detroiters.

Claude Passeau, southpaw pitcher for the Cubs, is credited with the third out by pitching a one-hitter, making the tally at the end of the game 3-0. During the fourth inning of the next battle Greenberg again showed his power by driving a single starting a run-streak which resulted in four runs in one inning. The final score in that affair was 4-1.

The Tigers again slashed out in the fifth game with four runs in the fourth inning, making a total of eight runs, while the Cubs hit the home plate four times during the contest.

In a tense twelve-inning sixth game, Chicago tied game scores 3-3. Stan Hack's hit in the last inning gave Chicago eight runs to Detroit's seven.

With five runs in the opening inning, Detroit made and kept the lead in the finale. Lefty Newhauser, the Tigers' terrific speedball pitcher who won the final game, established a new World Series record of twenty-two strike-outs. During the season he has won twenty-six games against nine lost. In the series only seven hits were scored against him.

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