

## Chapel and Fires Have Met Before To Turn on Heat

Thursday's pyrogenous activity was not the first time that the College Chapel has had a hot foot. Records reveal that during the Christmas holidays of 1925 there was a blaze occurring during a student publications convention. (Student Council, please note). Though the usual hot air theories were rife, the fire is believed to have started in the social room on the second floor. Damage to the south side of the building and roof was reckoned at about \$7800.



Fire Victim

Then on July 6, 1932, in a belated Independence Day gesture, fire broke out in one of the rear closets in the auditorium which spread up the stairway. This was a \$3000 event.

The hottest thing in recent times was Kenny Lieb's wooing of Gerry Ross in the Domino production of "Love From a Stranger".

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## College Chapel Blaze Delays Domino Club Play

### Prexy Runs To Halt Flames on Birthday

College presidents have a variety of duties, to be sure, but Albright's prexy discovered a new one last Thursday when he heard the fire alarm. He had intended to spend the day gazing at a bouquet of chrysanthemums, a tribute to his forty-first birthday, but the bell aroused him to active duty and he proceeded to the blaze on the double, accompanied by a fire extinguisher.

He meant well, but met with opposition; namely, now that he was at the fire and held the means of conquering it, he remembered that he didn't exactly know how to use the extinguisher. The rest of his birthday was comparatively dull.



Dr. Harry V. Masters

### Marie Bonner Heads Sophomores; Strausser, Eschwei Also Win Posts

Marie Bonner emerged as president of the Sophomore class at the election held last Tuesday, November 30. Arlan Strausser was elected vice-president, and Mary Eschwei, treasurer, on the same ballot.

A week before the election, Council Prexy Vester Peters called a meeting of the class to alter according to Student Council regulations the nominations previously made for these offices. Council specifies that there shall be five nominations for president and the second highest in the election shall be vice-president, and that there shall be three nominees for other offices.

Therefore the class voted to combine the nominations for president and vice-president. Then by voting

for five out of the seven names, the nominations for president were finally determined as Marie Bonner, Arlan Strausser, Marion Latta, Betsy Hummel, and Shirley Rekoon. Similarly, the list of six candidates for treasurer was reduced to Mary Eschwei, Margaret Ball, and Irene Fisher.

Rita Duncavage is secretary of the Sophomore class and is the only officer elected last spring who returned to Albright this year.

Miss Bonner is a Daystudent from Riverview Park. She belongs to the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, the French Club, and is active in women's sports. She sings soprano in the chapel choir and Glee Club, frequently taking the solos.

Mr. Strausser is a pre-med from Reading, a member of Daymen's Club and the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Eschwei is a dormitory student, a PAT, and plays varsity hockey and basketball.

### Masters Announces Warning Bell To Correct Tardiness Confusion

Heretofore a single bell has been rung denoting the beginning of the class period and a single bell has been rung to denote the close of a class period. This has led to considerable confusion in that many students and Army men have not recognized the classroom until after the bell denoting the beginning of the period has rung.

### Pats to Hold Fall Formal At Woman's Club, Dec. 11

The annual fall semi-formal of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority will be held at the Woman's Club on North Fifth Street, on Saturday, December 11, from nine to twelve o'clock. Music will be provided by Whitey Meisky's orchestra. The chaperons will be Treasurer and Mrs. Charles Gordon and Dr. Milton Geil.

Working with the president, Lillian Schwencke, are the following: Irma Peoples, general chairman; Madeline Haag, favors; Eleanor Platt, programs, and Ruth Smith, music. Decorations to be used will pertain to the Christmas theme.

A special meeting of the Pat Sorority was held on Monday evening, November 29, at the residence of Prof. Ruth Shaffer, in order to hold a shower for Madeline Haag, whose marriage to Lt. Richard Gable will take place on Saturday, December 11.

A large decorated cake and lemonade were served as refreshments. Miscellaneous gifts were presented by individual members of the sorority and a sterling silver bonbon dish was the group's gift.

### The Warrior's Husband Postponed To January; Damage Nears \$1500

Albright's students were treated to early morning excitement last Thursday when fire broke out in the College Chapel, destroying the wall above the organ and part of the stage curtain. As a result, the Domino Club production, "The Warrior's Husband", has been postponed to January 12, 13, and 14. The play was originally scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights of this week.

### Juniors Lead College In Mid Season Check

#### Only 1% of Student Body Failing; Half of Grades Issued B's

The Junior Class leads the college scholastically at mid-semester, announced Dean George W. Walton last Wednesday. With only 23 percent of their number receiving deficiency grades of D, E, or F and by earning quality grades of A, B, or C in 94 percent of all their subjects, the Juniors took first place by a small margin over the other classes in academic rating.

On the basis of the mid-semester reports recently submitted to the Office of the Dean, 68% of the student body maintained quality rating in all subjects and 32% received deficiency notices in a total of 103 subjects. Of the total of 1112 grades which were given, 16% were A's; 47%, B's; 27%, C's; 9%, D's; 5%, E's, and 5%, F's. The college average at the half-way mark hit a new high, with an all-campus B.

### Knisely Addresses K.T. X. On Activities and Traditions

Bruce Knisely, '43, was speaker at a meeting of Kappa Tau Chi, pre-ministerial organization, on Thursday, December 2. He explained the activities, traditions, and the significance of Kappa Tau Chi to the pre-ministerial freshmen all of whom were invited to attend. The fraternity made plans for a meeting to be held before Christmas.

The blaze was discovered at 8:25 a. m. by a member of the cleaning staff, Mrs. Ellen DeFillippis, who smelled smoke as she was heading for the A.P.O. dorm. Looking into the chapel, she saw the stage wall burning and notified passing students of the trouble. Professor Florence Innis reported the fire to Marie Kleppinger, secretary to President Harry V. Masters. Miss Kleppinger turned in the alarm and soon had the Marion Fire Company on their way.

Six extinguishers, gotten from the dorm and also from the barracks of the Training Detachment, brought the blaze under control. Especially instrumental in checking the danger was Pvt. Charles A. Kehoe of Salamanca, N. Y. Kehoe took an extinguisher and proceeded to fight the blaze expertly. Because of his efforts, he almost suffocated and came out covered with chemicals.

In this confusion the Marion Fire Company arrived on the scene and put the finishing touches in extinguishing the blaze, including the checking of a later flareup.

In looking over the damages, Jim Spatz, caretaker, has come to the conclusion that the fire began because of a short circuit in the fan of the organ. However this is not certain.

Interested students coming to view the damage noted that the wall above the door at the organ was destroyed and also part of the stage curtain. The top of the organ was charred and the extent of damage to the organ itself, worth \$1500, has not yet been determined. Stage property damages are estimated at \$500. The chapel is insured and essential properties are to be replaced before the new date of the Domino play.

### Feminine APO's Entertain With Holiday Open House

The feminine inhabitants of the Alpha Pi Omega House held an Open House Sunday afternoon, December 5. Co-hostesses Geraldine Bowker and Polly Walls received the guests, and the freshmen showed them around the rooms.

Decorations in the social room, which consisted of greens and holly, were in charge of Anne Klein. Joy Cutler presided over the refreshment table, and the invitations were issued by Betty Burnett.

### Cue Lists Prices for Extra Copies Available to Former Albrightians

There will be a limited number of "Cues" available to Albright students of the past or present at \$4.00 for the cloth bound issue or \$3.00 for one in paper. Mail orders should reach the business staff no later than December 15. The quoted prices include the cost of mailing.

If any member of the student body would like to send a "Cue" to an Albrightian in the service, the paper bound edition will be mailed to him or her for \$1.50.

Persons not included in the student roster or staff of the college can obtain cloth bound books for \$5.00. There is a student price list posted in the campus barracks for the benefit of the Seventh College Training Detachment.

Every student registered at Albright at the time of distribution of the "Cue" automatically receives a cloth bound copy. In addition, each Albright man or woman who was on campus last year in the class of 1944 or 1945 who is now in uniform and whose address is in the Office of Public Relations will receive a copy of his "Cue".

All orders are to be placed with either Paul Mattson or Jane Teltzworth on or before December 15. Checks should be made out to the "Cue," Mary Jane Weber, business manager.

### Chapel Program Opens Campaign For Financing Servicemen Booklet

Albright's Christmas gift to its men in service was introduced to the student body this morning in a chapel program directed by Margaret Shepherd, chairman of the Servicemen's Committee. The program opened a three-day "Service Drive."

The purpose of the drive is to raise money for the small booklets which are to be sent to all Albright men in service. The booklet with its cover design of the flag of the United States, an Albright flag, and a service flag, contains messages of cheer, hope, and good wishes. Dr. Harry V. Masters and members of the faculty as well as students heading various organizations contributed meaningful pages for this book.

The theme of the drive is centered around a Christmas tree in the main hall of the Administration Building. Each student, by paying twenty cents, will receive a colored slip of paper containing a serviceman's name which will be deposited in a box in the Ad Building. From day to day, these slips will be clipped together to form a chain to be used for decorative purposes on the Christmas tree. Each slip purchased by a student makes possible the sending of a booklet to one of Albright's sons in the service.

### Fourth 'Y' Seminar Study "Resources of Worship"

Tonight's theme for the "Y"-sponsored Religious Seminar is "Resources of Worship: Drama, Music, Silence, the Bible." The student leaders are Elaine Kyle and Cecil Pottler. The discussion, as formerly, will be under the direction of Rev. Lester L. Stabler, director of public relations, and the meeting will be held in the home economics lab.

The final seminar will be held Tuesday, December 14th with the theme, "Planning the Service of Worship." At this meeting a photographer will take a picture of the entire seminar group.

Irma Peoples and Margaret Shepherd led the seminar of November 30 on "Worship Resources: Poetry, Art, Prayer."

### Phi Beta Mu Holds Dance At Green Valley Saturday

The Phi Beta Mu annual Fall dance, this year called the "Bell Hop," was held last Saturday, December 4, at the Green Valley Country Club. The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Masters, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Librarian Esther Fenili, and Lt. and Mrs. Edward Davis in addition to approximately fifty students.

Music was furnished by Russel Mertz and his White Diamonds. In keeping with the theme, the programs were paper silver bells tied with red wool. The dance was chaperoned by Roverend and Mrs. Lester Stabler and Dr. and Mrs. Gerritt Memming.

The committee responsible for the dance included Charlotte Eck, chairman, Christine Schweimler, Margaret Ball, Helen Ancona, Christine Calpin, and Helen Grass.

### Rev. Dr. Wetzel Speaker At Philosophy Discussion

The Philosophy Club will hold its 10th anniversary meeting in the Alumni Memorial Library, on Monday, December 13, at 8:00 p. m. Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Wetzel, guest speaker, will discuss philosophy in general and what philosophy has to offer to the individual.

All students and faculty are invited by James Snelbaker, president of the club, to attend this informal meeting—at which time a short summary of the group's history will be given.



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## Our Family

Each year the "Y's" unofficially "adopt" a family from town with whom we students may share a portion of our holiday spirits on Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and in-between-times.

This year we have a family of four—"Mother Albright" and her three children; Marilyn, three years, and Janet Louise, one year old, are both curly blondes, charmingly shy, and are the image of their mother; while William Jr., six years, who was indisposed with an earache when we visited, is the man of the family.

Our first gifts to the folks were sent for Thanksgiving, for which Mrs. "Albright" says many thanks. She was delighted with everything, including the pumpkins. Emma Cora Hafer, Chairman

## Bureaucracy?

Among the many duties devolving upon Student Council is the assembling of a long-demanded up to date constitution. On this project Council has been working many months with THE ALBRIGHTIAN cheering or egging on where apropos. Although doing it the hard way, Council IS doing it. The way is long and difficult with many bumps and here and there a quagmire.

One of the better quagmires is the proposed "Bureau of Student Publications" having as its personnel, selected faculty members, the editor and business manager of the "Compass", and ditto for the "Cue" and THE ALBRIGHTIAN. The student members, apparently, are to have equal standing in the Bureau. We are told that in this way students will have more representation in matters of student publications.

Without getting into the last remark which, relative to existing set-ups, is as inaccurate as it is ambiguous, let us but ask what the editor of the "Compass", (much less the atavistic business manager), whose work is finished before school begins, would be in position to say, in Bureau session, concerning the activities of the bi-annual "Cue" or weekly newspaper. Or, for that matter, why should the two votes of THE ALBRIGHTIAN have any influence in what the every-other-yearbook editors want to do? The only reasonable co-ordination except, possibly the sharing of cuts, would be in the field of advertisement and this would eliminate the "Compass" since it solicits only churches for its small patron section.

The business staffs of the "Cue" and THE ALBRIGHTIAN discussed the problem this past summer. The "Cue" elected rivalry on a friendly basis which was all right with us and we both seem to have made out all right. The complaint about merchants being hit twice has not reached our ears, at least. THE ALBRIGHTIAN, by the way, has its most satisfactory advertising schedule in recent years, thanks to Joanna Wentz and her crew. The point is, and it is only natural, that where money is concerned the Administration is interested in having the final say. And, if it is interested enough, it will have the final say . . . no matter how many students are on the Bureau of Student Publications.

In short, we feel that the Bureau, as proposed, is, though well intended, a muddy thought in the minds of the Constitution framers. That finance need be co-ordinated is a possibility we do not elect to rule out. However, in matters of editorial policy and organization we fail to see how such a Bureau could function. This is not designed as a personal crack at anyone and we hope we shall be pardoned for pointing out that a spade, by any other name, is still something one shovels with.



No one who was privileged to see last year's Domino production of "As You Like It" will ever forget the sight of this week's Dandy Lion—Emma Cora Hafer—in a black wig as Phebe, the spritely shepherdess. A senior this year, Emma Cora is writer of Science Slants in *The Albrightian* and for that and her many other campus activities she deserves the big bouquet presented herewith.

Not only does Emma Cora act in plays, she writes 'em too. The play she wrote in English 15 as a freshman was one of those produced on May Day that year. The Domino Club claims her as its vice-president, the chairman of its program committee, and also as a character actress of distinction.

Language is no barrier to art, as someone undoubtedly once said, and no truer thing could be spoken about Emma Cora, who can act as well in German as she can in English. For two years she has taken part in the Cultural Olympics' foreign language dramatic presentations at Philadelphia. In addition she acts as treasurer for the German Club.

Today's honor co-ed came to Albright from Reading High School. Science is her course, and when she graduates, she expects to study medicine. Emma Cora is known to be a hard and serious worker. Many a night she spends helping put *The Albrightian* to bed, or doing research for her column.

Her friends say Emma Cora is an excellent companion. They like the way she can talk about things philosophical, and her sense of humor that pops up now and then. You couldn't tell by looking at her, but rumor has (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, December 7**  
 8:10 a.m.—Student Council—"Men in Service" Program. Margaret Shepard in charge.  
 1:15 p.m.—THE ALBRIGHTIAN Staff.  
 7:30 p.m.—"Y" Seminar. H. E. Corner.  
 8:30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet Meeting. H. E. Corner.  
**Wednesday, December 8**  
 4:40 p.m.—Band.  
 8:15 p.m.—Domino Play — College Chapel.  
**Thursday, December 9**  
 1:15 p.m.—Fresh Commission—A.P.O. House.  
 3:40 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.  
 4:40 p.m.—Student Council.  
 8:15 p.m.—Domino Play — College Chapel.  
**Friday, December 10**  
 8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Prof Marcus Green.  
 1:15 p.m.—The "Cue" Business Staff.  
 8:15 p.m.—Domino Play — College Chapel.  
**Saturday, December 11**  
 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball—N.W. H. S.  
 9:12 p.m.—Pi Alpha Tau Fall Dance.  
**Sunday, December 12**  
 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class — College Chapel.  
 7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel.  
**Monday, December 13**  
 3:40 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.  
 4:40 p.m.—Band.  
 Debats.  
 Philophy Club.

## LITTLE THINGS

There will always be a Christmas at Albright; that is, at least for the next four years while OPAL LEE BROWN is with us . . . The holy she had sent from Kentucky to spread the holiday spirit about the Alumni Memorial Library is duly appreciated by all . . .

There has been considerable hustle and bustle in the Office of Student Publications as the "Cue" begins to take form . . . Editor POLLY WALLS was literally buried in negatives of "bosom buddies" for several days . . . Response and cooperation needs no comment . . . Both were so strong they can speak for themselves . . .

Next Friday's chapel program involves one Prof MARCUS GREEN, of the biology Greens . . . Just try to fall asleep . . .

Among the Little Things that sparkled recently were two which spoke in terms of karats . . . ELEANOR SCHUBERT is engaged to Engin Rudolf Bricker and POLLY BROSSMAN is wearing Lt. Richard Hart's diamond.

## For Whom The Jello Quivers

(Ed. Note: This is Volume II, Number I, in those interesting vocational guidance deviations sponsored by THE ALBRIGHTIAN at odd moments. Millie Ruebsamen, upon whom rests the good will of the Community General Hospital, is responsible for what follows.)

Some one intimated that the only job a dietician had was to sit at a desk and prescribe liquids, custards, mashed potatoes, etc. to hospital patients. Let me be the one to state that the duties of a dietician are almost innumerable.

To begin with—she's up the earliest of anyone in the hospital—dressed in all white, carrying a huge key ring which can unlock all the precious food stuffs a hospital has—butter, coca, steaks, etc. Breakfast begins at 6:30—that is if all your kitchen help arrives.

When a dietician's day begins, she automatically begins worrying: "Will all the kitchen help arrive today? Will we get more butter? Will the sausage arrive in time for dinner? Will we find the mislaid ice cream cabinet keys?" If the kitchen crew isn't 100% present—she steps in to fill the vacancy—anything from making coffee to helping with the dishes.

The dietician supervises the serving of all meals and "loads" the trays with the proper food, checking to see if all the dishes are clean—the proper food on each tray—wue unto you if a diabetic patient gets sugar or a tonsil and adenoid case gets toast. Nurses delight in pointing out to you your mistakes. For 10 minutes after tray serving, you worry how many complaints you are going to get. The phone rings and thus you have it—"Mrs. Jones wants milk instead of coffee"—"Mary Jane wants more jello"—"Mrs. Smith won't eat any-

thing on her tray. Please come to suggest what else she could have." Thus, you trip up to her room assuming (purely superficial. I assure you) a sweet air and ask just what's wrong with her tray. (Note: the tray contains soup, steak, mashed potatoes, red beans, and canned peas.) When you finally finish your date a tete with one griping Mrs. Smith, the only thing wrong is she doesn't like the beefs. Well you just chalk 5 minutes up to necessary "catering" and in returning to the kitchen stop to apologize to Mrs. Brown that the hair might have been the fault of any number of persons, but the dietician accepts the blame and hopes Mrs. Brown accepts the apology. Returning to the diet office—the cook meets her, saying, "The sausage hasn't arrived yet". While phoning the butcher, the dietician notes diet changes or starts calculating a sippy diet or some such thing.

The dietician is also a tracer of lost dishes and silver. She makes weekly checks throughout the hospital for missing tea pots, spoons, dessert saucers that nurses might have used for night lunches.

Being an arbitrator, or better still, a policeman is another duty. The dietician must settle petty disputes among the kitchen help. Mary hides the metal sponge from Catherine, and then a dispute begins. Or, James and Jean start a Jitterbug session behind the dishwashers.

Just before 7:00 p. m., when you supposedly are to be finished for the day, anything can happen. The dishwasher has a recurring monthly break down, or isolation contaminated dishes get mixed up with other dishes, or the storeroom boy drops the keys down the elevator pit.

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## Inside Albright

By DORIS KINSEY

Fully aware of Student Council's sensitivity to "unfavorable publicity", I am nevertheless sticking out my neck because I feel that there are some issues of which the student body should become aware—but soon. Obviously there is little coordination between the representatives and the groups they vote for, so THE ALBRIGHTIAN is following a policy of enlightenment.

The top of the heap is a good place to start, so here's to Prexy Peters! In his campaign platform published in THE ALBRIGHTIAN of April 16, 1943, Pete advocated "Strict adherence to parliamentary procedure. Members as well as the student body who are not acquainted with this form will be given the rules. Business will move faster. Occasional open meetings would not become riots under this set-up and therefore I am advocating them."

"Strict adherence" is exactly what Council needs. It is not enough to have read through Robert's Rules of Order. Every Councilman and the president should be thoroughly familiar with the entire procedure. This would avoid such violations as having two motions on the floor, or the president appointing himself chairman of the constitution committee.

There was another point in Pete's platform which dealt favorably with Student Council's supporting of intramural athletics which could also use an airing.

## Tongue-Tied

But Pete alone can't handle the show. That is what the rest of the members are for, I should imagine. Pete comes to the meetings prepared for business. He states his problems and asks for opinions. The faculty and occasionally a Councilman talk. Then there is a lull so typical of Council meetings. At that point, Pete, in despair, asks, "Do I hear a motion . . . ?" Again that silence. Finally Dotty Leiby makes the motion and there is a brief pause while someone debates whether or not he should second it. Now comes the most interesting part of the whole thing. Although the representatives appeared to have no opinion on the subject, if one can judge by their lack of discussion, all of them always vote in favor of Dotty Leiby's motions. I am willing to wager that Miss Leiby has made 80% of all the motions made in Council this year, excluding those for adjournment.

## Too Many Bosses?

Members of the student body are continually asking, "Why are there so many faculty members on Student Council?" I, too, once felt that faculty on a student governing body seemed "high-schoolish", for Albright is in an ideal position to have government entirely by students.

Now I can answer the above question. There are fourteen groups eligible to membership on Council. So far this year, only seven at the most have had representatives at the meetings. The faculty has six people on Council, most of whom have 100% attendance. This group of six seems more interested in student affairs than the student representatives do. At least, they discuss current issues with some thought behind what they say. At this stage of the game, I'm willing to have the faculty take over and re-organize the whole set-up.

After reading this column, a few people will no doubt again refer to THE ALBRIGHTIAN as "the gripe sheet". We are willing to risk our reputation on that score if it means a better, more functioning, student government. I realize how touchy Council is about having anything but laud and honor appearing in print about it, but it will also have to admit that had not THE ALBRIGHTIAN launched an expose of Student Council last spring, it would not be working on a new constitution today.

## Council Says

There will be a cheering section at home basketball games with Coach Eva Mosser and the cheerleaders making the arrangements. This group volunteered to assume the responsibility whereupon Council temporarily granted it to them.

Among those in absentia were Paul Deysher, Junior Class; Newell Wert, Freshman Class; Tony Cagiano, Senior Class; Polly Walls, P.A.T.; Don Reinhold, Daymen; and Ruth Ritzman, Daywomen.

President Peters announced that Anthony Stieh will represent the Kappas and Jim Farr and Marie Bonner would also swell the gathering. Jim was at this past meeting and THE ALBRIGHTIAN learned from him that he was the new Pi Tau Beta Councilman. Marie will represent the sophomores.

Also at the meeting, in unidentified capacities, were Rita Duncavage and Arlan Strausser. Apparently they belonged there though for both of them voted at every opportunity.

A lengthy discussion on problems of publications carried the meeting well past the usual adjournment time.



# Albrightians Scattered From Philadelphia To Florida As Representatives To The Army, Navy, and Marines

SGT. STEVE PLASKONOS says "Hello" to the kids and sends this new address: A.S.N. 33185219, 279 M. P. Co. (Z.L), c/o Philadelphia Cargo - P.O.E., Pier 98 - South Wharves, Phila. 1. Pa.

PCF. PAUL DI BLASI, No. 33112073, H.Q. Co. 8th Repl. Depot, A.P.O. 398, c/o Postmaster, New York, writes these words: "Although I've only been across eight months, I've seen enough of the way people live over here to really appreciate the States. They certainly have old-fashioned ideas, too. Say hello to my friends at Albright . . ." Hello.

Seaman Second Class JUNE E. HAUSMAN is now stationed at Washington, D. C.

JACK GUNDLACH, Third Class Petty Officer, came to see us from Rhode Island. He chalks watching the Waves drill up to extra-curricular activities.

HERBERT VOGT is enrolled as an aviation cadet in the AAF Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command. After nine weeks of intensive military, physical, and academic training, he will begin his actual flight instruction at one of the primary flying schools in the Eastern Flying Command.

PVT. KENNETH G. GEHRET, Hq. A., 30th Inf., A.P.O. No. 3, c/o Postmaster, New York City, greets us from Italy. ". . . I'm no longer marching through Sicily . . . there was much of interest among our adventures . . . I was pleased to hear from Doctor Hamilton. Please tell him I said so . . . I'll appreciate it if you'll mention me to Doctors Gingrich, Douds, Hamilton, Smith, and Manning, and to Dean Walton. My spare moments are devoted to creative writing. Dr. Douds may like to know. I'm working toward a definite goal with those essays. Perhaps I'll reach it when I return . . ."

PCF. EUGENE SWEIGERT, No. 33818574, Med. Det., 423rd Inf., A.P.O. 443, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been there for eight months and is grateful to be able to follow the events of his Alma Mater.

LT. CHARLES A. WALTER would like *The Albrightian* sent to 256th Engr. Combat Bn., Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, plus any other correspondence heading his way.

PVT. WALTER ZUKE sends us this address: Co. B 11th Bn. 3rd Regt. Inf., A.G.F. Pers. R. D. No. 1, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. His Army Serial Number is 32393929.

Wedding bells rang out recently for 2ND LT. WALTER MELICK. He expects to get his A.P.O. number in the near future so maybe he'll be shaving off. Congratulations, Chic.

LT. DENNIS STRAWBRIDGE has a new address. It's Dallas C. W. Procurement District, Mercantile Bank Building, 106 Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas.

PCF. RICHARD MAJOR has moved from Ohio State University. His new address is: Co. A (Prov.), Vint Hill Farm Station, Warrenton, Virginia.

CPL. JOHN A. LINDER has also been on the move. He can be reached at Co. D, 305 Med. Bn., A.P.O. 80, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, California.

LT. GUS COHEN has sent this change: Plotting Company, 593rd Signal A. W. Bn., Camp Pinedale, Fresno, California.

BILL CARSON was recently promoted to Corporal. His address is 17th Signal Service Co., Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C. "I'm still hoping for a furlough one of the coming holidays and if I get a few days off, Albright will be a stop-over for sure. Please give my regards to the rest of the gang at school and here's hoping I can personally do so in a few weeks from now."

SGT. KENNETH CAMPBELL, 766th Bombardment Squadron, 461st Bombardment Group, Hammer Field, Fresno, California, writes: "This is to tell you of my change in address. I'm no longer in Cuba, but out here in Sunny California with a Heavy Bombardment Squadron. When I joined this squadron, I really ran into a nest of Campbell's—there being no less than eight altogether. However, I'm glad I'm the only Kenneth. Best wishes always . . ."

## DANDY LIONS

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It that this quiet lass was something of a demon-driver before gas rationing.

For several summers now E. C. has helped to take care of the tots on the city playgrounds. Before that she took several trips out West with a group of kids who saw the country and had lots of fun. On those trips, our eight-year was able to indulge in one of her hobbies, photography, and afterwards, her sorority sisters, the PAT's, enjoyed seeing the slides she brought back.

Potato chips, that day student lunch stand-by, is usually on Emma Cora's menu, along with another of her favorite foods, red beet eggs. A tradition among the Daywomen are the spice cakes her mother sends out to school every year.

Going to plays and concerts or just walking are the diversions Emma Cora enjoys most.

A member of the YWCA cabinet, recently the heroine of this tale was one of those responsible for the "Y" family's Thanksgiving dinner. Along scientific lines, she is a member of both the Skull and Bones and the Alchemist Clubs. She is also in the Philosophy Club, and serves as treasurer for the Daywomen's Organization. And the least of her activities is not the singing she does in the Women's Glee Club.

Albright will not soon forget this co-ed for her dramatic ability and for the time and talents she has put into dozens of other things that go on around this campus.

A card from PVT. JAMES R. BUNN, Co. C 1st Bn., A.P.O. 333, 513 Paratrooper Inf., Ft. Bragg, North Carolina reads: "I just finished reading *The Albrightian* and saw my boy's picture in it. Things are getting bad when a fellow like Durko goes in for hockey. I received my wings three weeks ago and am now a qualified paratrooper. I made four jumps and one night jump. It's a great experience, but you are plenty scared on each jump. Remember me to everyone. Jim."

Note to Prof Elder  
C. LINDSAY MARTIN, PH. M. 2/C, sends this message to Miss Elder: "Tell her her worst, (Honest that's right, I looked it up), art student wanted to be remembered. Only, not to remember those gruesome things I used to waste so much paper and time on. I've them tucked away in a folio back home just to remind me how good I wasn't. But, we used to have a lot of fun in that class anyway."

A/C FRANCIS P. FLETCHER is back at Selman Field for advanced Navigation Training. He will receive his navigator's wings in April. He now resides with the Advanced Cadet Detachment, Squadron II Class 44-4 Flight 47, Selman Field, Monroe, Florida.

BOB HAINES still thinks Albright is tops, despite that fact that he is now "studying" at Ursinus—but then he really had no choice this year. He spent quite a few hours up in the A. P. O. Social Room a few Sundays ago reminiscing.

CPL. PAUL A. KIMMEL spent a day here with us between camps. He has been transferred and his new address is A.G.F. Replacement Depot No. 1, Fort Meade, Maryland. He managed to get permission from Dr. Geil to visit one of his classes and sleep to his heart's content. Chic thought it would be different to sleep legitimately in a class.

PVT. ELMER DAVIS came up from Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida. He's an amphibian engineer now.

CPL. EDMUND GALLMAN visited us from the Marine Air Corps at San Diego.

### South Paw

SECOND LT. WARREN ENGLE, who is still in the hospital in Philadelphia, took time from his convalescing to pay us a call. Didn't look too sick either . . . come to think of it. He's still giving left-handed salutes.

We heard by word of mouth that 2ND LT. ROBERT RICHTER of the Army Air Force is in town. How about a visit?

PVT. KENNETH HOPKINS, No. 33832331, 409 Training Group Flight X56, A.A.F.T.C., Basic Training Center No. 4, Miami Beach, Florida, writes: "At present I am living in one of the hotels along the beach. I do not know how the water is because I am confined to the hotel and as yet I haven't even set foot on the beach. However, I have plenty to look forward to so I am not complaining."

## Sabbath Notes

"Christ's New Commandment", the topic of the Standard Sunday School lesson for December 12, will also be Prof Lewis E. Smith's topic for Bible Class of that date. The program of scripture and music based on the theme will be directed by Joy Cutler and will be held in the Seminary Chapel.

Vesper Service this Sunday will be led by Janet Luckenbaugh in Sylvan Chapel. Betty Ann Lutz will sing "O Holy Night" around which the program including recorded Christmas music will be built.

### For Whom the Jello Quivers

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When a dietician's day ends, it merely means the beginning of another day tomorrow, and, if the only duty of a dietician was just to prescribe diets, she'd be bored to tears.

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## SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

In the very near future—when ever the lock is insured against qualitative students—there will be a formal dedication of the new Richard Rhoda Memorial Room on the second floor rear of the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science. Invitations will be sent to faculty, students, and their friends and relatives; sparkling 2% copper sulfate will be served in dainty 50cc. beakers for the tectolators (but if you know the right lab assistant, 95% ethyl alcohol can be had by signing a charge card.) The reception line will include the guest of honor, Prof Richard N. Rhoda, and his staff of assistants, lined up according to their hair lines (since anyone knows that chemically, low brows and high brows just don't mix.) A bottle of distilled water will serve as the christening agent.

### Barred Windows

Incidentally, this hallowed room is soon to house all the good, the true, and the beautiful of the chem department—under lock and key; including all the good jokes, the true chemists, and the beautiful lab assistants who must somehow keep the many priceless pieces of glassware and test tubes stored there entertained, for they're all we have or can get for a while.

### Where's Elmer

Have you heard "The Song of Elmer"? It's something like the "Saga of Jennie", only different. In fact, the only similarity is its 191 odd

verses. Elmer, unlike the little lady that Gertrude Lawrence and Prof Charles Miesse sing about, makes up his mind and sticks to it—cause Elmer is a gyro-pilot; Elmer is a little automatic control box which can take over a plane in mid-air and keep it flying on its course while the regular pilot takes twenty winks. But you must see "The Song of Elmer" for yourself to appreciate this little fellow. It's on the bulletin board opposite the geology room in the Science Hall.

### Biology Bugs:

Not to be outdone by the physics department, the biology department has on display a whole set of embryological forms from the primitive gastrula stages up to the division of the primitive germ layers in the show case on the first floor of the Science Hall.

There is also a display of plastic models of skulls from the fossil Corosopt fish, Rhizodopsis, to man. A gift from heaven for the anatomy students!

### Not the Least

Not to be overlooked are the displays of the evolution of the horse from chippus to the present day cutter, a plastics assortment, a power display (with TNT and nitrocellulose) and some attractive minerals.

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## Albright Squad Meets Cedar Crest Debaters

John Young and Mary Jane Weber represented Albright's Debate Squad last Thursday at Cedar Crest College. They took the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should cooperate in maintaining an international police force upon defeat of the Axis."

The affirmative side of the question was debated by Joyce and Ruth Plowfield at Moravian College for Women on November 20.

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### Women Choose Winter's Sports In Gym Classes

Winter sports zoomed to the foreground after the Thanksgiving holidays. All women are required to choose sports for two hours of elective gym. Basketball, the favorite sport, will be practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-5:30. The varsity practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays after 5:30 and on Friday afternoons. Eleanor Platt and Erma Leinbach will plan the basketball leagues as Doris Kinsey and Eleanor Schubert serve as student managers. Bowling alleys at the Mansion are open to the Albright women on Monday and Friday afternoons. Joanna Wentz takes full leadership in this sport.

#### Swimming Scheduled

Mildred Ruebsamen and Meg Hendricks will handle swimming classes on Monday and Thursday afternoons in which there will be both beginners and advanced students.

Volleyball and a modern dance group will occupy the Thirteenth and Union gym on Monday afternoons under the leadership of Coach Mosser.

## Roaring Lions Subdue Marine Team, 40-33; Drop Opening Clash To Alumni-Service Five

Missing their cues and muffing lines like a cast of amateur first-nighters, this year's Lion squad lost their opening game, 48-35, to the Alumni-Service men in the Northwest gym, Saturday, November 27. Although they lacked their former eagle-eye marksmanship, the Alumni and servicemen cagers improved as the game progressed, pulling ahead by one point at the end of the third period.

Coach Harris shuffled his cards, but could not find an ace combination that worked together successfully. Scoring offense plans failed to click in the later stages of the game. On the forward wall, Big John Durko led the attack, totaling 14 points for the Red and White. Tony Stish, speedy Lion guard, came through with three perfect set shots.

The zone defense held down the former Lions for the first half as they had difficulty in getting in close to the hoop. Using his height to advantage, Tiny Landis displayed his talent in snatching shots off the backboard.

For the visitors Dewey Boltz and Chin Rhoads came through as ex-



Dewey Boltz

pected. In spite of their failure to show scoring perfection, the duo brought back to the Northwest hardwoods again their lightning attack, so characteristic of last year's varsity. Boltz scored 12 points, while Rhoads and Hauser added 4 two-pointers apiece to their score.

The Lions got off to an early lead as their opponents had trouble getting in the groove at first. At the end of the first quarter, the locals led, 13-8, and each side gained 10 points in the second frame to keep the advantage with the present Albright team. Slowly catching up in the next period the Alumni-Service men took a one-point lead and then continued to hit the hoop in the final stanza. They finally hit their stride in the closing minutes of play while the present Lions failed to get together on any form of offense or defense.

In the preliminary, Flight C took Flight D, 28-13.

Albright		Alumni-Service	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Durko, f.	6	2	14
Landis, f.	1	2	4
Doach, c.	1	9	2
Guss, c.	2	0	6
Faylor, c.	0	0	6
Stish, g.	3	0	6
Gable, c.	1	0	2
Rick'b, g.	1	1	2
Peters, c.	0	0	0
15		35	

SCORE BY PERIODS:		Albright		Alumni-Service	
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd
13	10	9	16	8	15

Flight D		Flight C	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Toner, f.	0	3	3
Thom'n, f.	0	1	3
Stacy, f.	2	0	4
Witt, c.	0	0	6
Sudol, c.	0	1	1
Yuch, g.	0	1	1
Strainly, g.	0	0	0
Witers, g.	1	1	3
3		13	

### Durko, Stish Provide Scoring Punch In Saturday's Game At Northwest

Showing the spectators at Northwest their winning form, the Lion cagers trounced the U. S. Marines, 40-33, Saturday night for their initial victory in two starts. The starting combination of Big John Durko, Tony Stish, Tiny Landis, Mark Guss and Sterling Rickenbach led the Red and White attack.

The locals held the lead throughout the game except for most of the third period and in the opening minutes of play. The Marines started off the game out in front by virtue of two charity tosses. Then Landis came back, after five minutes of play, to tie the game with a two-pointer and the battle was on. Albright had tough luck on fouls shots, but despite this, they held a 9-6 advantage at the close of the first quarter.

Rickenbach started off the second period with a foul shot to make the score 10-6, but Nee of the Marines followed with a two-pointer to cut the lead to 10-8. The gap between the scores remained about the same until the Marines rallied late in the quarter and two baskets by Donat of the Marines, pulled them up to within one point of the Lions. The half ended 20-19. Encouraged by the previous period, the Marines went ahead on Donat's set shot, 21-20. Thompson and Donat kept them ahead and the end of the quarter showed a four point advantage for the invaders, 28-24. Red Gable scored the first point for Albright in this quarter after 5 minutes of playing time had gone by.

In the final period the Lions turned on the heat. Guss and Stish tied the score on two long set shots. Big John Durko put the Lions ahead, 30-28. It was Albright's game now, for the locals pulled steadily out in front. Two baskets by Thompson kept the Marines in the game, but the Albrightians clinched it as Tony Stish put up the last three points to make the final score, 40-33. Individual scoring honors went to Stish, Durko, and Thompson who each totaled 12 points.

In the preliminary tussle, Flight C defeated Flight B, 42-33.

Albright		U. S. Marines	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Durko, f.	4	12	1
Guss, c.	2	0	4
Doach, c.	0	0	9
Faylor, c.	0	4	2
Stish, g.	5	3	12
Gable, c.	1	0	2
Rick'b, g.	2	1	5
10		33	

Flight B		Flight C	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Spears, f.	2	1	5
Thames, f.	2	0	4
Taylor, f.	2	1	7
Strick'e, c.	5	0	10
Wells, c.	0	1	1
Steph'n, g.	2	0	6
Hahler, g.	0	0	0
Stocks, g.	1	0	2
15		33	

Referee—Hydock.

### Three New Cheerleaders Picked to Fill Out Squad

Marybeth Shofer, DeLo Snyder, and Elaine Schwartz were chosen to lead cheers this year. These girls will replace seniors who will be leaving this year. Substitutions will probably be selected next September. In addition to those selected the girls who were interested are: Ann deFarges, Jean Ann Gaul, Virginia Woerle, Mary Louise Shappel.

JUNIORS	SENIORS
Miller, LW	Shappell
Blauch, LH	Armes
deFarges, C	Griswold
Haverley, RH	Peoples
Lutz, RW	Beniz
Leichenbaugh, LH	Bieber
Leinbach, CH	Matz
Calpin, RH	Wright
Ritzman, LF	Walls
Schubert, RF	Kinsey
Voeste, G	

JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
Miller, LW	Wartluft
Blauch, LH	Pawlick
deFarges, C	Bonner
Haverley, RH	Ancona
Bradley, RW	Rekoon
Leinbach, CH	Hendricks
Calpin, RH	Flowfield
Shubert, RF	Eschwei
Voeste, LF	Fisher
	Carter
	Voit

Substitutions: Sophomores, Bowlin.



By PAUL DEYSHER

**BASKETBALL BANTER** — Coach Neal O. Harris' strategy backfired on him in the Alumni game. The Albright coach stated that the combination of Boltz, Guensch, Hauser, and Co. knew what his boys were going to do before they did it and as a result intercepted many passes to set up scoring opportunities. He attributed this fact to be the main reason for the 48-35 shellacking handed to his proteges in their initial appearance. . . . All this talk about the Lions playing several of the bigger colleges in the Garden at New York City is just so much gossip. The correct data, as gleaned by this reporter, is that the Harrisonians have had several offers from teams to play here in READING, but this will be impossible as the Albright courtmen have tiffs scheduled on the dates requested by the outsiders. . . . Coach Harris reported that the starting lineup for any of the forthcoming games may only be listed as probable. He said it was subject to change at the last minute's notice, due to the fact that several of the fellows are showing marked improvement from time to time. This means that if one of the squad displays marked improvement in defensive play, Coach Harris may insert him in the starting five, according to the sort of team they are going to encounter. . . . The United States Marine team that performed here last Saturday was champion of the service squads in the Philadelphia area last year. It appears that the Marines will have the situation well in hand this year, as the leathernecks have racked up five straight victories during the present campaign. . . . It seems that the spectators at Northwest are in for some pretty fair basketball in the tussles, pre-

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