

## LIONS IN THE RANKS

DONALD SPANG, 8 2/6 in the "Seabees," has finally made the movies. The 105th Battalion in which he is serving has been chosen to assist in the fighting scenes in the coming motion picture, "The Fighting Seabees," starring John Wayne and Dennis O'Keefe. Don "Amoche" Spang is going to camouflage school to learn to become a camoufleur when he is not busy on the set or meeting Hollywood beauties.

CPL. RALPH FRYMOYER is doing some extensive manuevering out California way. In addition to those tactics which are strictly G. I., he managed to drop into the Hollywood Canteen and said "Hello" to Hedy.

EUGENE SWEIGERT, a PFC in the Medical Detachment, is serving at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

JACK GUNDLACH is now at Newport, Rhode Island. He has been made Junior Company Commander and has charge of 109 men. He really is a lucky guy 'cause he never has to stand watch. Jack sleeps in a hammock now. Do they get you up at midnight for breakfast?

LT. C. WALDO ESHELMAN stationed at Camp Ellis, Illinois, is hard at work in the Station Hospital. "The Albrightian" is doing a good job. However, there is a noticeable lack (with good reason, no doubt) of fraternity news. I am rather anxious to know just what has become of our fraternity—is there still a KUP in existence? The column about the service men certainly interested me and it was good to hear what some of the men are doing." Plug recently had a cyst removed from his chest, but he's still up and at 'em.

PFC. GEORGE KOEHLER is really doing all right for himself down in Camp Murphy, Florida. His company has Sunday picnics at the Country Club, but he can still gripe about the mosquitoes.

A/C OLIN SHIREY is at Americus, Georgia, receiving his primary training as a pilot in the Army Air Force.

PVT. RICHARD WHITE now serves in England.

PVT. JAMES BUNN made his first jump at Fort Benning, Georgia, yesterday. "It really feels good to hear about college life . . . Please remember me to everyone and keep up the good work. I'm just waiting for the day I can come back to school, Jim".

ENSIGN AND MRS. JOSEPH BRAND were here a week ago. Mrs. Brand is the former Bessie Knerr. JOSE looked like something out of Hollywood. He is going on to Little Creek, Virginia, to attend a school for amphibious training.

RED LAMBERSON has changed his address. He now resides at Del (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## Kappas Feature Tea and Crumpets As the Open House Season Begins

Sunday, October 31, loomed large on our calendar, as that was the day the Kappa women opened their house to public inspection. Dressed in our best bib and tucker (freshly laundered for the occasion) we appeared at 1600 North Fourteenth Street, and encountered, on the front walk, a group of fresh earnestly speculating on the possibilities of going home, assuming disguises, and re-appearing for some more crumpets. At the mention of the word crumpets, we set our hats at a more jaunty angle, and hurried up to ring the bell.

Inside the house we found Janet Luckenbaugh pouring tea to Standing Room Only. The gal who counted the crumpets estimated that about one hundred and fifty people attended, and we believe we met all of them coming and going up the narrow stairs to the sleeping room. Among the many members of the administration and faculty who were there, we were glad to see our old friend, Dr. Graham Cook, who promised he would come out from New York to attend all other Open Houses, too.

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## Daystudent "Ivy Ball" To Be Held on Nov. 19 In Berkshire Ballroom Under New Name, Affair Is In Second Season; Music by Royal Manhattans

"The Autumn Rendezvous," a combined daystudent dance will be held Friday, November 19, in the Berkshire Ballroom. Although this is the second season for this affair, the label is new. Both the Daywomen and the Daymen hope to carry the thought through subsequent years in Ivy Ball fashion.

### Open Dance

Because of the lack of dances ordinarily sponsored by various social groups on campus, this affair will be open to the entire student body this year. To ease the transportation situation, affair is informal.

The Royal Manhattans will furnish the music and Professor Wayne H. Kinsey and Professor Richard N. Rhoda will chaperon. Tickets are \$1.87 per couple, tax included, and may be purchased from any member of the committee consisting of Lucille Griswold, Catharine Hill, Marie Bonner, Jean Ann Gaul, Donald Reinhold, and John Deam.

## KTX Plans With Army To Schedule Services

Kappa Tau Chi was host to Rev. Rollin Reiner, pastor of West Lawn Evangelical Church, at a special meeting Friday, November 5, at 4:30 in the Administration Building. Rev. Reiner spoke on the topic "The Parsonage—The Place of the Wife in the Parsonage."

### Plan Sunday Service

The Theological fraternity is working on a special project with the Army Air Corps whereby Sunday morning chapel services will be conducted for the Seventh College Air group stationed here. The committee for this project consists of representatives from each flight and a group of Kappa Tau members.

At the committee meeting on Thursday afternoon, November 4, it was decided to sponsor services in the College Chapel. The Bible Class will be moved to the chapel in the Theological Building. The first service is scheduled for Sunday, November 14, when the chaplain from the Reading Air Support Base will be guest speaker.

## Band Plans To Toot At Skunk Day Match

The Albright College Band, sans uniforms, will blast "On Wisconsin" and strut unusual tactics which they have been hording for just this occasion at the hockey match, or scratch, Friday afternoon between the fellows and gals. Leader Paul Mattson may be quoted as saying, "We have to drill anyway; it may as well be at the game."

Realizing the importance of the occasion, the sports editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN scoured Woolworth's for a suitable trophy and found one characteristically Albright. Horatio the Skunk will be on display in the Bookstore as of 1:15 today. To the winner belongs the spoils.

## Charter Day Program Held In Chapel Today

The annual Charter Day service was held in the College Chapel this morning, commemorating November 5, 1928, when the charter merging Albright College at Myerstown and Schuylkill Seminary in Reading was signed.

Dr. C. A. Mock of the faculty of the Evangelical School of Theology at Reading, was the principal speaker. He has been active in the field of education for fifty years, and was connected with the old Central Pennsylvania College at New Berlin before coming to the School of Theology. He reminisced about the old days of Albright and the education which the school offered.

## Daymen Add Red A's; Redecorate Clubrooms

With Albright spirit running rampant lately, the Daymen's Club joined in the bustle and is at the present moment going through an interior decorating campaign. The daymen expect to have their quarters completely redressed by Thanksgiving.

In one room, the walls are painted white with two red A's on each window sill. The new furniture and some of the old now being refinished also fit into the red and white color scheme. Painting operations are in charge of Donald Reinhold and Brian Strausser.

## Debate Squad Clashes On Question of Police

"Is an International Police Force Necessary?" and "Can an International Police Force Be Controlled?" were the subjects of a debate clash held yesterday by members of the Debate Squad, under the direction of Dr. John B. Douds. Members who supported the affirmative were June Plowfield, Paul Deysher, John Deam, and Kenneth Good. Those who debated negatively were John Young, Mary Jane Weber, Louis McCann, Philip Melitzer, and Peter Shanaman.

## Stabler Concludes Series In Bible Class on Sunday

The Bible Class next Sunday will be conducted by Rev. L. E. Stabler, who will conclude his series of four talks with the theme "What Can I Believe About the Kingdom of God" or "The Will of God in Relation to the Social Order." The student leader will be James Snelbaker.

Vesper services next Sunday will be in charge of Professor Charles Miesse.

## Communion Climaxes Period of Devotions Annual Religious Emphasis Program Centers on Theme "Religion In Life"; Wetzel Spiritual Guide

Personal consecration through the celebration of the Holy Communion marked the close of Religious Emphasis Week services. Dr. Daniel J. Wetzel, pastor of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church of Reading, and devotional leader for all of the services, explained the "Cost and Crown of Consecration" prior to the communion service. He said that Jesus was willing to consecrate himself to the extent of dying for us on cross. We need to have that same desire to be consecrated and a willingness to do our utmost, even if it means traveling the road to Golgotha. Lamar Derk was the devotional leader. Ruth Ritzman, accompanied by Robert Mattson at the organ, played a violin solo.

### "Why I Believe"

Theme for all the services of the week was "Religion in Life". In his opening address Monday morning, Dr. Wetzel discussed "Why I Believe in Religion". Stating that the destiny of the world will be determined by spiritual forces, he went on to base his beliefs in religion in the fact that it is the best explanation of the universe in which man lives. It is also, said Dr. Wetzel, the best explanation of man; it is demanded by the life of each individual, and, finally, it is needed because man believes in the spiritual life of spiritual forces. Robert Klenck led the devotions and President Harry V. Masters introduced Dr. Wetzel.

### Christianity Demands

"What Christianity Demands of Me" was the subject of the Monday evening period. Following the worship program, led by Gerald Heilmann and Joanna Wentz, Dr. Wetzel centered his thought on the idea that religion is a personal dedication of body, mind, and spirit to the ideals of Jesus Christ.

### Nature of Temptation

Geraldine Bowker conducted the worship service Tuesday after which Dr. Wetzel explained "The Nature of Temptation". "The element of bargaining is always present in our lives," he said, "as we are tempted to sell out (a) to get for the better, and the better for the good, and finally, (b) good for the bad."

Two temptations which Christ faced were definitely akin to those faced by people today. Temptation usually comes at the beginning of one's career and strikes where you have ability and at the point of your strength.

The destiny of our lives is being determined by our attitudes here at college. Temptation always offers rewards, but the second best is always pitted against the best; it always makes false representations of reality.

"Why the Church" was the theme of Tuesday evening's devotions, led by Betsy Hummel and Orlan Pott-eiger. Dr. Wetzel said that the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Reconstruction Issues Treated at Pendle Hill

An institution for college-age youth was held at Pendle Hill, a Quaker center for social and religious study near Wallingford, Pennsylvania, on November 5, 6, and 7, to consider "Reconstruction at Home and Abroad."

The institute was under the auspices of the peace section of the American Friends Service Committee.

Students who attended the institute from Albright were the following: Gerald Heilmann, Joanna Wentz, William Lippert, Robert Klenck, Mary Lippert, Helen Brown, and Anna Mae Kemmery.

## Restrictions Cancelled As Trial Period Ends

### Dean Stevenson's Letter Says Purpose Unaccomplished

Restricting of twelve o'clock permissions for resident women to Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights were terminated on Friday, October 29. Dorothy Leiby, president of the Women's Dorm Council, announced this decision at a meeting of the dorm women by reading a letter from Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

The plan of restricting twelve o'clocks to certain nights was in effect for a six week trial period in an effort to reduce the amount of confusion in the dorms and to increase the amount of studying done by the women. Miss Stevenson in her letter said, in part, "It appears that on the whole, restricting twelve o'clock to definite nights has not accomplished the purpose for which it was inaugurated . . ." and "there is legitimate cause to permit students to choose for themselves those nights during the week when they wish to take their late permissions."

## French Students Hear About Anatole France

A large group of old and new members of the French Club attended the first meeting on Wednesday evening, October 27, at the home of the president, Lillian Schwencke.

During a short business meeting, Laura Ann Heverly was appointed publicity agent for the club and Barbara Vigdor was appointed chairman of a committee to plan the program for the next meeting. Charlotte Eck, Doris Snyder, and Christine Schweimler will be Miss Vigdor's assistants.

The program which followed was centered about the life and works of Anatole France. Professor Elsie Garlach summarized the story of "Le Crime de Sylvestre"; Shirley Rekonon told the story of "Craquebelle"; Betty Bradley, Laura Ann Heverly, Rachel Willauer, and Marion Barger enacted a scene from "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." A summary of the life and literary works of Anatole France was given by Madeline Haag, and Marie Bonner sang in French "La Derniere Rose de L'Eté," accompanied by Luella Moyer.

## Albright Violin Trio Plays At Friday Chapel Service

The violin trio, under the direction of Professor Hans Nix, will be featured in the chapel program Friday, November 12. The trio composed of Ruth Ritzman, Irma Peoples, and Betty Ann Lutz, will be accompanied by Luella Moyer.

The violin trio entertained the Albright Auxiliary at their November meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the College Chapel.

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## Left and Right

The celebrated remark about having too many women on THE ALBRIGHTIAN staff has a very funny ring to it this week with the Associate Editors exchanging positions in the Masthead in a move which delegates to Doris Kinsey the meaningful title and powers of Managing Editor. Brother Klenck, it is hoped, will apply a second coat of paint to the ceiling of the Office of Student Publications and, when the occasion requires, continue his efficient work emptying wastebaskets.

This remarkable development stems from the delightful viewpoint that Mr. Klenck will be of some assistance to Coach Harris and the varsity cage squad. Concurrent with this phenomena is the unkind rumor that the basketball which the team will employ this season is the property of you know who.

Editorial policy will continue to find direction from the associate relationship.

## On the Beam

Our week of religious emphasis is over. Class schedules have returned to normal, extra-curricular activities have resumed, and the social calendar comes to the fore once more. And for some it is welcome relief.

But for most of us, these days are a little less full, a little less rich, a little less beautiful; and we linger with the moments of spiritual experience which Religious Emphasis has provided.

We are grateful to Dr. Daniel Wetzel for his consecrated exploration, with us, of things spiritual. Each one of us has, in some degree, come a little closer to the truth.

## Good Intentions

We realize that the present library schedule is only temporary, serving its probation. However, eight weeks have passed since it went into effect and we feel that some comment is now justified. There are some rough spots that deserve adjustment.

Contrary to popular opinion, Daystudents do study, at least occasionally. Even those rumored to possess sub-human tendencies find it necessary to use the Alumni Memorial Library shelves. The Daystudent's day ends about 4:30 or 5:00 and then he will do one of two things—go home to a well-filled table, or stay out at Albright to work in the library. He can use his reference books but one hour before he must leave. Then there is a lapse until 7:30 o'clock before he can continue, having sacrificed the well-filled table.

This evident waste of time could be taken care of in several ways. A Daystudent might be permitted to work in the library during the dinner hour, without having an assistant present. Several days could be termed "special" for Daystudents with dinner hour service. Some books could be taken out only over the dinner hour. If none of these suggestions are logical, a mathematics course should be made compulsory for Daystudents, so that they can become involved in differential calculus while the doors are closed.

## Smelly, But Nice

In a world of war, this Friday's hockey game may seem an unnecessary trifle. Yet, in a world of war, it will be the only sports event of all-college interest this fall. If "Skunk Day" is carried out in the true spirit, it should be an Albright "classic" not only this year, but in many years to come.

## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

While the corn is creepin' around campus, the "Inquiring Reporter" decided to put her ear to the ground and here is what she heard in answer to, "What is the corniest thing you've ever heard?"

Paul Mattson, Chemistry, '46—Prof Schach's jokes (?) are without a doubt, the corniest I've ever heard. I've heard a lot of corn pulled—but he HUSKS it and then leaves 'the silk to dry! (who's talking about whose corn?)

Bertina Blauch, Chemistry, '45—The corniest thing I've ever heard—It has two legs and its initials are Charlie Miesse.

Marian Christ, English, '45—The definition of a musical fish as a piano tuna.

Paul Conner, Chemistry, '46—Emerson Hammer on his trombone.

Helen Grass, Sociology, '44—That trolley car joke. (for reference, see Prof Rhoda).

Paul Deysher, Math, '45—The corniest things I've ever heard are people who say "Old man, old top" (We assume that you will make an exception for the Jamaican element on campus.)

Lura Ann Heverly, English, '45—I can't decide which one of Helen Grass's jokes it is.

Jack Teger, Sociology, '45—Are you serious? Well, I'm Roebuck. Glad to meet you. (Do you go in for mail order catalogues?)

Beth Smith, Home Economics, '44—Gerry Heilman. His humor—if any thing is worse than Prof Schach's.

Tony Cagliano, History, '44—The expression "Bless us and save us, Mrs. Davis" and the word "Maek" with an emphasis on the K.

Millie Ruebsamen, Home Economics, '44—Quote Prof Miesse in the year 1942: "As Mason said to Dixon—we've got to draw the line some place."

James Farr, Chemistry, '45—Ken Faylor at the Reading Chemists Club. (Where's Faylor?)

## Let Dates Be Unconfined; Ban on 12's Is Repealed

This is "Desirous of a Date" Dottie with wise words for welding winsome wenches.

Men of Albright, I appeal to you, you are the first to be officially notified of the non-ratting of resident women's dates. In other words the "driving" ban on Dormitory Damsels has been lifted and you may steer your attentions to them any night in the week. Yes, I said ANY night in the week until twelve o'clock. My dear Saturday Knights, you no longer need to sit at home and pine on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and neither need she if you hurry and get busy. Name the date and the dame and chances are she will be ready, willing, and able ANY night in the week.

According to Prof Rhoda's "sly" rule and the size of Dick Schlegel's date book, we have devised a plan called the "3, 2, 1 plan" whereby all boarding girls will be able to take their limit of "twelves." If each Albright man will take it upon himself to co-operate in this "3, 2, 1 Plan," we shall have no future cases of home sicknesses. For three nights in the week you, date a senior or Junior—preferably on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday; for two nights you take out a sophomore—say on Monday and Wednesday. Then on Thursday you date a frosh. Just think, you have only one night to stay home and study. This plan should work quite well. Already Bob Klenck is an advocate of it.

Do you follow, my dear men? You do? Good, then follow any of the paths that lead to any of the dormitories any night in the week.

Bulletin to Army men: The girls will be more than glad to scrap, or at least to suspend, this plan if any of you would like to take advantage of the new lifting of rationing dates. Just put in your reservation and get your pass to enter.



Red roses to the girl of the week. She rates a big, big bouquet for being efficient at everything she undertakes. This\*capable co-ed can be found at almost any hour floating about campus followed by a retinue of photographer, tripod, flash bulbs and camera. As busy as the proverbial bee, she is now handling the reins of the "Cue" and driving fast. She is, of course, Mary Elizabeth Walls, more commonly known as Polly.

Corresponding secretary of Pi Alpha Tau, Polly has been a PAT since her freshman year. Her loyalties are divided between that sorority and the A. P. O. fraternity. To hear her talk one can't be sure of which organization she is a member.

Struts for Color Guard  
 Manheim Township High School's chief claim to fame is a member of the Color Guard and really struts her stuff. Always good for an argument (and she admits to taking the opposite view of any question just for the sake of arguing), Polly is secretary of Student Council where she has plenty of opportunity to indulge in this sport. And, talking about sports, Walls is an ardent athlete. She swings a mean hockey stick.

One of the original "Bats in the Belfry", before the belfry became a study-hall, ye editor now rooms in the APO house and is roommate Gerry's moral support amongst all the Frosh. Those two seniors are decidedly outnumbered . . . but they asked to live in that revered chapel attic. Another institution of which she is a charter member is the group that invades Miss Shaffer's cozy apartment every once in a while.

Dusts Library  
 After working in the library for the past four years (she started as Chief Duster), Polly is in grave danger of being fired every Tuesday, simply because she forgets to report for work on Mondays. No one, not even Polly, knows why, but work on Monday is an athema to her. Poor Miss Fenill.

Polly's list of likes is long. She likes to eat, to do the "3, 2, 1" with Miesse, to read silly books, to eat, to be tossed into the lake. That was her chief ambition at Albright and last summer it was fulfilled. Appointments at Arrow Walls in the lake can be made any time. More likes: all crazy things, Gerry Bowker, Alan Sandwiches, George's brock corduroy hat, eating, food and to eat.

Plays Quiet Games  
 It is not at all unusual for Polly to sit in the midst of some really heavy studying to talk her roommate into a lively game of Chinese checkers or double solitaire. Or she might suggest that they have one of their frequent tea parties by candlelight. Nothing like indulging in impulses.

Our brown-topped dandy lion was very active on THE ALBRIGHTIAN staff last year, but had to give it up now that she spends two nights a week taking the engineering drafting course offered by the Penn State Extension School; and two nights tutoring high school algebra. One night is devoted to "Y" meeting and Student Council constitution committee, among other things. There should be forty-eight hours in every day to give Polly enough time to do everything she wants to do.

Polly Walls, loyal Albrightian, is definitely making her mark on this campus. Her footsteps are beginning to leave permanent traces where she rushes back and forth from Chapel to Ad building to Science Hall to Library. But, they are good footprints to have around.

## Inside Albright

By FELICE EPSTEIN

You know, Albright is, and I quote, a unique institution, unquote. It is unusual in many respects. It also has some very usual qualities. But it is Albright, right or wrong; it is our Alma Mater and we love it. There are some things however that, at the moment, puzzle me. Why is it that when we can and do get all enthused about something we often manage to carry said enthusiasm-causer through to the end, but so often, too, we start something that fizzles down and just dies?

For example, last year there was much to do about a psychology club. There were petitions and campaigning and all sorts of excitement relative to such an organization. Then, as suddenly as the idea appeared, seemingly out of nowhere, so did it disappear, into nowhere. Why? There are several speculations that can be offered—perhaps the required quota of students was not filled. Perhaps that sort of club was not desirable. Those are just guesses, though. Do you know the real reason? Well, I don't and I'm reasonably certain that very few others do. Surely there must be enough psychology students—majors, minors or otherwise—to warrant a club—devoted to that subject.

It seems to me that I vaguely recall President Masters saying, at the All-College Convocation at the beginning of the semester, something to the effect that we would pledge allegiance to the flag and sing "America" at the beginning of chapel and—or assembly programs. We did both things at the Convocation, but I can't seem to remember doing either since. Certainly at a time like this we can afford to devote a few minutes of these meetings to this rite. Is it sacrilegious to pledge allegiance to our country's flag at a religious service? Authoritative sources say it is not. But even if it is, that is no excuse for the omission of that brief gesture at our assemblies. And, incidentally, why was "America" suggested in lieu of "The Star Spangled Banner"? After all, the latter IS our national anthem. Can't we have this ceremony included in our chapel and assembly programs? It seems the logical thing to do at this point of the game. Or am I wrong?

There must be other things that have been left incomplete after starting off with a bang. Unless there are substantial reasons to support slackness, certainly we, as Albrightians, can manage to finish what we start. I don't know who is at fault. Perhaps all of us are, but let's get on the ball and not leave loose ends dangling for someone to trip over.

An additional issue which might be broached at this time is that of procrastination. Seldom heeding the old adage "Never put off for tomorrow what can be done today", Albrightians all too often wait for the last minute to do things. Publicizing coming events, for one thing, can be done much in advance. Think about it for a moment and you will remember scads of incidents when everything was left for a short time before and, sometimes even until after, the deadline. This item was emphasized to me by an individual who knows whereof she speaks. Perhaps with an added bit of effort we can get things done on time. I fully realize the difficulties involved, and believe me, I have been guilty of the crime of procrastination as often as anyone else. But it does add to the confusion of events to let things go. So let's try to remember that punctuality is a virtue it is wise to cultivate.

## Copy Desk

By LOUISE AUCHENBACH

In order to study problems arising from the Air Force college training program, President Harry V. Masters, Dean George W. Walton, Treasurer Charles L. Gordon, and Captain Maynard MacDuffie attended a conference of college and Army officials at the Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh Wednesday and Thursday, November 3rd and 4th.

Presidents and commanding officers from 25 colleges engaged in College Training Detachment and War Service Training Detachment programs attended these sessions.

Joint academic and Army sessions were addressed by Major General Thomas J. Hanley Jr., commanding general of Maxwell Field, Alabama, Major Starr King, director of the academic program at Maxwell Field, Major F. C. Peck of the college training section of the same place, and Chancellor J. G. Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh.

Tony Cagliano, head of the Albright's squad of cheerleaders, is asking for new songs and cheers to be used at our basketball games. Since most of the cheers which we now have were written for use at football games, they are too long for basketball cheers. Therefore, Tony is especially interested in short, snappy ones.

Songs may be written to any traditional tune. However, they should be definitely "pep" songs.

Today at 4:45 the Sophomore Hockey team will play host to the Shillington High School hockey squad. This will be the first hockey game other than the regular intra-mural games.

Additional honors were won by Wally Duncavage, former Albright griddler and now in the Marine Reserve training program at Muhlenberg when he was chosen captain of the Muhlenberg football team in their game last Saturday.

## Morale is Major Difficulty For Interned War Prisoners

Beyond our own little exclusive group, there is a war going on, one which has many Lions in the front ranks. With war, we find prisoners of war and today our Bob Starr is classified as such—all of which lays the efforts of the World Student Service Fund at the Thirteenth and Union door step.

"Please don't forget us, please come back!" "Give us something to do with our minds and hands." "How do you expect us to begin when the bottom has dropped out?" These cries of the prisoners of war give us a clue of the despair these war victims are fighting against. According to the World Student Service Fund, the major problem of the prison camp is one of morale. This organization is the channel for all of us to help fellow students who are victims of World War II.

The physical needs of the men are fully regulated in the Geneva Convention of 1929, which requires the captor government to feed war prisoners the same ration it feeds its own men of equal rank. There are detailed regulations regarding clothing, shelter and heat, medical care, and other matters of daily life. The major difficulty of the prisoner is what to do with his time. Men are going stale; they are unable to concentrate, and soon become victims of the "barbed wire disease," which ends in a case of severe neurosis or psychosis.

In response to this problem, the War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA has sent thousands of musical instruments, athletic equipment, materials for arts and crafts. The Funds Committee has sent to men of student interest, books, paper, pencils, so that they may continue their interrupted studies. "Universities of captivity" have been created for the many prisoners. In their prison camp schools, work of full university grade goes on. Practically no subject has been omitted from the curriculum of the prison camps in Europe and Canada. The work done in these prison camps is of a very high caliber academically. The external degree of the University of London may even be awarded to a man for academic work done behind barbed wire. These prisoners have acquired a new interest in life!

A traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund illustrates how welcome aid is. "I had a brief chat with a lonesome and somewhat bewildered law student and told him that we would be glad to give him every possible help to continue his studies during captivity. Like most of his fellow prisoners, this student has not received a single communication from home since being taken prisoner more than four months previously. And here he was unexpectedly approached by a fellow student from the outside, offering personal and individual assistance for this particular intellectual need. My, this is a perfect godsend, I must say," was his half-stammering reaction. "I thought my time in this camp was going to be completely wasted." His eyes were simply shining as he

### "Y's" Begin Seminars

Tonight marks the beginning of Rev. Lester E. Stabler's five seminars on worship. For this first meeting, the "Y" program and the seminar will be combined and will consider the question, "What Is Worship". The following seminars will deal with: "Leadership of Worship", "Resources of Worship: Poetry, Pictures, Prayer", "Resources of Worship: Music, Drama, Silence, Bible", and "Planning the Worship Service."

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Hamburgers

MOSER'S  
LUNCH ROOM

WHERE ALL STUDENTS MEET

thanked me for this offer, which to him meant a new ray of hope, a tiny bit of meaning in a meaningless world."



Watch Tower in Prison Camp

This year, the W. S. S. F. has become affiliated with the National War Fund to avoid a duplication of solicitation. William Lippert, Chairman of the Social Actions Committee, heads the effort on campus and will release further plans soon.

### Lions in the Ranks

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Monte, California, where he is studying in the Navy Pre-Flight School. It was nice to have BOB RAVEL around this week. He has finished at F. & M. and is now at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

PFC. EVERETT WILSON, better known as FLYWHEEL, was on the move recently. FLYWHEEL now hangs his hat in Nashville, Tennessee. He is now on maneuvers with the Medical Corps there. "I've enjoyed *The Albrightian* very much since I've been in the service. . . Thanks for sending it. . . I hope I'll continue to receive it throughout the current year." You shall, FLYWHEEL, you shall!

Two more new addresses: PVT. JOHN HERTZ is at Camp Grant, Illinois, and CPL. ROBERT DOMBRO is at the Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

LT. DAVID GEIGER is with the Dental Corps in Seattle, Washington.

CPL. HAROLD ULMER writes from Camp Hood, Texas: "A bit about where I've been the last eight months—thirteen weeks basic training, seven weeks radio school, five weeks O. C. S. and then resignation, four weeks waiting for A. S. T. P., a trip to Texas A. & M. for tests in engineering, passing the tests and then turning it down to return to school. I assure you that I'm as crazy and radical as ever. I am now store room manager in an officers' mess here at camp. I expect to stay here as long as possible—until I get another urge. I suppose that this Fall was rather different at school, and I know that everyone yearns for the good old days. Never did we realize that all this would happen. Let's hope and pray that the campus will soon be alive with that spirit of football, college fun, and sincere love for all that we hold dear."

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## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, November 9**  
8:10 a.m.—CHARTER DAY OBSERVANCE—College Chapel  
Dr. C. A. Mock, Guest Speaker  
1:15 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff  
1:15 p.m.—Senior Women — College Chapel  
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Meeting  
8:30 p.m.—"Y" Seminar

**Wednesday, November 10**  
4:40 p.m.—Band  
7:30 p.m.—Bachelors  
7:30 p.m.—French Club  
7:30 p.m.—W.A.A. Cabinet

**Thursday, November 11**  
3:40 p.m.—Women's Glee Club  
4:40 p.m.—Student Council

**Friday, November 12**  
8:10 a.m.—Violin Trio—Chapel  
4:40 p.m.—Band  
8:30 p.m.—Student Council Dance — Dining Hall

**Saturday, November 13**  
Mid-semester Reports Due

**Sunday, November 14**  
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel  
7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel

**Monday, November 15**  
3:40 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra  
3:30 p.m.—International Relations Club  
4:40 p.m.—Business Club  
4:40 p.m.—Band  
4:40 p.m.—Debate  
7:30 p.m.—Phi Rho Psi Tau Rush Dinner  
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

## LITTLE THINGS

ALL SENIOR WOMEN are requested by DEAN MARY JANE STEVENSON to assemble in the College Chapel at 1:15 today for a special meeting. . . Somepin's cookin', gals. . .

The college's latest donation to the Army mess hall. . . THAT picture from our dining hall. . . Greetings to PRESIDENT EMERITUS KLEIN who replaces those green cows. . . Civilian students will have to visit the St. Lawrence for pastoral scenes from now on. . .

Bouncing trays off IRMA PEOPLES' head is NEWELL WERT'S favorite pastime. . . He's quite proficient at it, too. . . Is there something in copper that repels a waiter's tool kit?

The little did DR. HORN realize that he would be forced to carry out his threat that "the next person who forgets his key will be taken over my knee". . . VINCENT RESSLER was Johnny-on-the-spot when GRIZ came unequipped. . . He held the victim. . .

The chemistry department is now pressed for an answer to a vital question. . . Is there anything in this destiny theory? . . . It is a bit odd that PROF RHODA and GRETCHEN BIEBER see equally well through each other's lenses. . .

DR. DOUBS is certain of a comfortable hereafter, according to JEANNE SCHLEOGEL. . . Her themes vow he will "Rest in Peace". . .

MEG HENDRICKS has opened a beauty salon in the Daywomen's quarters. . . She, accompanied by manicuring scissors, can be found clipping bangs on those innocent. . .

## SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

What's become of Susie—that portly little pussy-faced owl whose presence had blessed the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science so many years? Susie was one of a selected group of well-stuffed house guests of the biology department who were more or less permanently quartered in the suite of show cases opposite the lecture hall. By mis-informed persons, this chummy little nook has been called

### Religious Emphasis

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church is of divine origin, it satisfies the needs of the changing world, it is inspiration to the world of arts and letters, it provides spiritual fellowship and it provides truth which cannot be obtained anywhere else.

### Man's Worst Enemy

Sin was described as "Man's Worst Enemy" at the Wednesday morning worship service. Sin is deceitful and not only affects the individual personally but all society as well, said Dr. Wetzel. Committing sin will result in a personal accountability to God. Man ought to maintain his soul's integrity despite any acts committed against him by his enemies.

During the program led by Vester Peters, Marie Bonner sang "The Lord's Prayer".

Jane and Reed Teitworth shared the leadership of the worship service Wednesday evening when Dr. Wetzel discussed "The Power to Become". The disciples of Jesus Christ were common people who became great because they received Him and took Him at His word.

Following this service, a discussion group was led by Dr. Wetzel in the college library.

### Faith and Reason

The final morning service centered about the theme "Faith and Reason". "The cause of our trouble regarding faith and reason," explained Dr. Wetzel, "is the fact that some people rely wholly on reason and others on faith. These two words cannot be divorced; they must be joined in a great cause."

Devotional leader for the closing morning worship period was Louise Auchenbach.

Music for all of the morning services with the exception of the one Wednesday morning was provided by the chapel choir. JON Reday Kriebel presided at the organ.

a museum, but Susie would have popped her big green eyes at the thought, for she considered her bird, monkey, and cat-like friends as almost human—that is, as far as human goes, lacking a heart and whatever else was there before the sawdust.

Oh, yes, they have souls. And it is in behalf of their souls that I speak, for after the invasion of the Army program on campus, most of these sheltered creatures were turned out, forsaken by the biology department to lead a shadowy existence in the gloomy science hall attic or, as in the case of one such creature, to be doomed to eternal purgatory in the regions of the physics lab.

Here is a new one! The chemistry department wishes to announce the removal of the antiquated (1907 A. D. and 1 b) scientific dictionary and its immediate replacement with a 1943 edition.

I wish the same might be said for the 1938 T. B. seal poster on the bulletin board facing the frosh biology lab. But then, something old, something new. . .

Have you ever noticed the pictures in the first floor hallway of the science hall? Yes, they are about the same size as those in the lecture hall, but the faces are a little different—and you don't have to twist your neck quite so far to see them, either. There is Antoni Van Levenhook at one end of the hall—through the courtesy of Bausch and Lomb and Von Baeyer at the other end with numerous others scattered hither and yon. You should have seen enough Galileo and Roentgen in the lecture hall, so why not give these others the once-over?

Speaking of pictures leads us to pitchers. . . and baseball. . . the athletic field between the theology building and the science hall. Did you know there is a spring flowing beneath the athletic field directly in front of the S. H.? Well, there is, and there's a metal plate over it as proof.

Should this short meander through and around the science hall have aroused you from your afternoon slumber, you might wander down to the book store where you can buy a penny post card with a glorified print of the front view of the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science—to send to your favorite squirrel.

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# Men Try New Sport, or Do They?

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## Hockey Game To Take Beating As Women Oppose Men, Friday

By M. J. WEBER

Hazarding the chance of reducing the male population on campus still more, the Never-Say-Die-Field-Hockey-and-Social-club, recently reorganized by Bob Klenc and Big John Durko, have challenged the opposite sex, whom we shall call All Brave and Confident Women Hockey Players—A. H. T. B. S. (And Happy to Be So) to a battle this Friday afternoon at 4:45 P. M. on the School of Theology field. The field will never be the same again—ditto for a lot of shins.

Famous hockey players, imported from the four corners of the Bookstore, will grace the rosters of both of them things-with-the-big-names mentioned in the above paragraphs. It will be Marie Bonner and Jim Snelbaker, as opposing center forwards, who will take the opening bully (if the men find out what a bully is by that time). Supporting him will be the fleet forward wall, made up of Harry Hantzes, Ves Peters, Bill Lippert, and Bob Klenc. This quintet aims to attack with great power, wrecking the opposing defense by consistent scoring, hitting even the ball once or twice during the game.

Bearing the brunt of the NSDFHASC's attack will be the starting halfback combine of Dotty Leiby, Aida Seltzer, and Joanna Wentz, of the ABACWHP's, to whom the challenge was first issued. For the men, Jim Potteiger, Tony Stish, and Dietz Potteiger will be the unfortunate halfback trio to be mauled by the feminine onslaught. Backing them up in the fullback positions are Ken Faylor and Captain John Durko, U. S. Hockey Corps, who will be at a distinct disadvantage since the regulation hockey stick will probably not reach to the ground on him or else it will not reach up to Durko from the ground.

The busy guy on the men's team will be Bob Deach, probable goalie (unless he gets wise), who will be watching the goals—also go!—go by. After the game, similarity between these players and anyone living is purely coincidental.

Supporting Bonner, as she swoons upon seeing Durko slinging a hockey stick around, will be Lucy Griswold, Bert Bauch, Irma Peoples, and Ginny Bentz on the first line of offense. These ABACWHP's aren't rough, and they aren't tough, but at least they know the rules.

In the backfield will be Aida Matz, Polly Walls, and Downs Kinsey at the left fullback, right fullback, and goalie positions respectively. These players are planning to do term papers in Abnormal Psych during the time in which they have on the playing field, to prevent them from developing Charley Horse Lethargia.

Although no one knows what will happen when the teams take the field on Friday—not even the Quiz Kids—both teams are confident of a decisive victory. Big John Durko has even revealed to us his winning strategy by announcing, "What we, the NSDFHASC's, lack in experience, we will make up in versatility." Refusing to give us the girls' plans, Dotty Leiby instead acts optimistic by telling us that she hopes this game (?) can be held every year (if the players have stopped limping by that time).

Theodore Roosevelt cautions: "Speak softly and carry a big stick." The ABACWHP's are depending on Bobby Burns to hold true with, "The best laid plans of mice and men gang oft a-glay." At least it sounds good. Because we must be impartial, the sports editor will quote from John Gasper's "Dictionary of Mixed Hockey Games," quite fairly states on page 278, "Ugh."

The person of prominence at the battle—also the busiest—will be Mrs. M. S. C., the head referee. After this event, she will share with Mrs. Roosevelt the title of the Person-Who-Is-At-The-Most-Places-At-The-Same-Time. Another referee will be secured to help spot all the slight slips of the hockey stick.

An added attraction for the event will be provided by Emma Cora Hafer, who will be on hand to photograph all circumstantial evidence. The newly organized cheerleading squad will be present at the orgy to revive the spirits of both teams and also man the stretchers in case there's a casualty among over-excited spectators.

After the above pre-game misrepresentation of facts, the writer can say that the worst is over, and all that remains is the actual game to which we give our blessing, voiced in the slogan of the Never-Say-Die-Field-Hockey-and-Social-Club: "May the best man win."

The probable starting lineups are:

<b>NSDFHASC's</b>	<b>ABACWHP's</b>
Klenc ..... LW	Griswold
Lippert ..... LI	Bauch
Snelbaker ..... C	Bonner
Peters ..... RH	Peoples
Hantzes ..... RW	Morris
J. Potteiger ..... LH	Wentz
Stish ..... CH	Seltzer
D. Potteiger ..... RH	Leiby
Durko ..... LF	Matz
Faylor ..... RW	Walls
Deach ..... G	Kinsey

The needed reserves: NSDFHASC's, P. Mattson, G. Hellman, Clewell, Taub; ABACWHP's, Miller, Leinbach, deFarges, Lutz, Seidel, Hendricks, Bieber, Eschwei.



JOHN DURKO

## Twelve Cage Aspirants Will Form Albright's 1943-44 Wartime Squad

Albright's 1943-44 basketball varsity is an unfortunate victim of the manpower shortage, forming one of the smallest squads in local basketball history. Eleven candidates came out for practice last week with one more candidate to be added to the team.

Nine of the ten candidates that Coach Neal O. Harris had planned to use were reported: John Durko, Bob Deach, Tony Stish, Franklin "Red" Gable, Ken Faylor, Bill Landis, Mark Guss, Sterling Rickenbach, and Bob Klenc. Newcomers to the squad and three freshmen: Newell Wert, LeRoy Hertzog, and Vernon Hertzog.

During the first few weeks of scrimmage, Coach Harris will put the squad through a conditioning process and all the fundamentals of the game. The conditioning part of the program will include running, sessions with the medicine ball, and calisthenics, while he will stress passing, shooting, dribbling, and general ball handling on the fundamental side. There will be five practice sessions a week in order to get the boys in the best possible shape in the shortest time.

The Lion mentor reported that the attitude of the team so far was of the best, with the boys showing a fine cooperative spirit and a willingness to work hard.

In preparation for this year's basketball season, Coach Neal O. Harris attended a meeting of the case coaches of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference on Friday, November 1, at Philadelphia. The purpose of the meeting was to iron out all difficulties in the schedules of the teams.

In addition, Harris spoke at a meeting of Berks County high school

case coaches held at the Central Y. M. C. A. The meeting was held to acquaint the mentors with the rules of the game and also the various methods of playing. Coach Harris' old about college techniques and systems of offense and defense.

### HEAR YE . . .

There will be a meeting of all men interested in playing intramural basketball to be held this Thursday at 1:15 p. m. in the College Chapel. Coach Neal O. Harris will personally supervise the formation of the league.

Besides deciding what type of organization for basketball there should be, the group will discuss the times for the games and where they can be played. All interested intramural cagers are invited to attend the meeting.

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## Frosh Drop Game, 5-2, To Junior Stick Team

The slugging Junior eleven defeated a persistent, but underdog, Frosh squad, 5-2, on a muddy field last Thursday afternoon. For the first time this season, the Freshies scored, their two goals coming off the stick of Virginia Woerle, frosh center forward and captain.

The winning offense, led by Jeanne Miller and Bert Bauch who took good care of the left side of the field, gave the Freshmen a stiff battle. Bolstering the team on the defense was Chris Calpin and Erma Leinbach, who were effective in checking the greenies' threats.

#### Blanch Scores

Blanch scored two goals unaided in the first quarter, the only tallies in the initial half. In the third period Ann deFarges and Blanch tallied early. Not to be outdone, the Frosh retaliated by scoring twice in succession. Both teams fought hard and were evenly matched in the closing minutes of play, but the winners made their victory more decisive as deFarges scored another goal just before the final whistle blew.

#### The lineups:

<b>Frosh</b>	<b>Juniors</b>
Cutler ..... LW	Miller
Schwarz ..... LU	Blanch
Woerle ..... C	deFarges
Krieger ..... RH	Lutz
Albright ..... RW	Teitsworth
Hause ..... LH	Ritzman
Weidner ..... CH	Leinbach
Schlegel ..... RH	Calpin
Woerle ..... LF	Hill
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## SIDE LIONS

Another of the 1942-43 Albright's Roaring Lions has exchanged his civilian clothes for an Army uniform. Ken Hopkins left for New Cumberland on October 29 with the contingent of City Draft Board 5 . . . More Reading news: Coach Ron Kichline's R. H. S. proteges play their last home game this Saturday in the Albright Stadium when they take on a stellar Easton eleven. The locals took their first conference game two weeks ago from Lancaster, 13-7. Marty Binder, Knight first string fullback, proved the bulwark of the team, scoring both touchdowns and holding up the secondary defense. Last Saturday the Knights traveled to Lebanon for a conference skirmish.

Advance notice: The F. & M. cage team, one of the Red and White's probable opponents, will not be any weaker—to put it mildly. With a wealth of Marine and Navy reserves, the Dips will have both power and experience, plus holdover Hal Machin, F. & M. scoring expert . . . Coach Harris is cooking up a special opening game, pitting former Albright basketeers like Rhoads, Hauser, and Boltz against the present varsity. For more information read future THE ALBRIGHTIAN'S.

Albright will have four entrants in the Thanksgiving Day cross-country run sponsored by the City Department of Recreation. Three of the harrisers are cadets, while the fourth will be a representative of the college. More news about it later.

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