

"Y" Registration For Fall Retreat Will Begin Today

October 28 and 29 are the dates for the 1944 fall "Y" Retreat. Again Albrightians will travel to Blue Mountain Camp for the weekend. Registration for the retreat begins today. There are facilities for 70 students.

Barth to Speak

The Rev. Eugene H. Barth will be the speaker. He will conduct three seminars on the topics "The Freedom of Man," "The Christian and Self-Discipline," and "Discipline and the Social Order." The worship part of the weekend will close with a communion service.

Rev. Barth is an alumnus of Albright College. He was graduated from Albright in 1917 and received both his B.D. and his S.T.M. degrees at the Theological Seminary, Oberlin. He is at present serving an

Hey, Hayseeds, HAYRIDE!

C'mon, you city slickers, and get some hayseed in your hair. The "Y's" are going to give you all a chance to get back to the rustic life on Friday night, October 26, from 8 o'clock 'til 10. The occasion is an old-fashioned hayride—tractors and all, and Park, Sinking Spring at 8 P. M. the party leaves from Socialist It'll be fun.

Evangelical church in Lancaster, Penna.

Fall Leaders

Jane Teitsworth and Charles Russ of the "Y's" are in charge of the affair. Registrars will be Jeanne Miller and Orlan Pottieger. Recreation for the weekend will be directed by Bertina Blauch and Jack Teget.

The whole program will be in an outdoor environment with facilities for boating, badminton, hiking, football, etc. Transportation to the camp will be by bus and train to Hamburg.

Mus Join "Horse" Set; Stage Rodeo Rush Party

No, you weren't seeing things about a week ago. Those little rag horses you thought you saw upperclassmen handing to campus newcomers of the fairer sex really were little rag horses. And the upperclassmen, members of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, really were giving them to all new girls. Frosh and transfers. Exactly, the horses were invitations to the rodeo, first rush party of the Mus.

So last evening, Monday, October 16, it was the Mus and their prospective members who, with their slacks and bright bandannas, turned the Y.W.C.A. auditorium into a

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Seven New Students Transfer to Albright

Seven transfer students hailing from Pennsylvania and New York have entered Albright this semester to continue their college careers.

Jane Fisher, a sophomore enrolled in the liberal arts course, is a graduate of Shillington High School and a former student of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Lois Wheeler, a resident of Williamsport, who attended Williamsport-Dickinson Junior College, is a home-ec junior.

Renee Leopold, of College Point, N. Y., is a sophomore major in social science, having transferred from New York University. Beatrice Ribner, a sophomore transfer from Moravian College for Women, is enrolled in the pre-med course. Miss Ribner hails from New York City.

Robert Buxton, a sophomore from Allentown, has entered Albright from Muhlenberg College as a pre-theological student and Gaylord Crozier, a former member of the Navy V-12 program, Colgate University, is a sophomore from Reading, pursuing the pre-med course. David Voigt, a history major and a Reading resident, has transferred from Hershey Junior College.

The Albrightian

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READING, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 17, 1944

No. 4

Dorm Rules Change For Resident Women New Parlor Regulations Passed at Meeting

Changes in dormitory regulations were discussed at a meeting of the resident women last Monday, October 11. Janet Luckenbaugh, Dormitory Council president, was in charge of the meeting, held in Selwyn Hall Lounge.

A clause was added to the regulations stating that women are required to sign in from permissions. Previous to this, this provision had been implied only. It was decided that the Dormitory Council notify all women whose cases were to appear before Council so that each person may be able to state her case if so desired.

Rules about socializing in the parlors were drawn up as follows: The parlors will be open to all off-campus visitors during the day as well as to the women. The parlors are open to all students after dinner until 7:30 p.m.

The women recommended the following changes to be presented to administrative council by Dean Heisen Ounliffe: that men guests could be invited to the parlors after lunch to 1:30 p. m., that the parlors should be open on Saturday afternoon for dating.

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Council Formulates Plans For Ivy Ball; Objects to New Limits on Activities

Jeanne Miller Heads Committee for Dance

The Annual All-College Ivy Ball will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Berkshire Hotel Ball Room. This year it will be in the form of a dinner-dance, also serving as a recognition for the freshmen who will have been officially accepted the day before the dance.

Semi-Formal Dance

Following the dinner to be held at 7:00 o'clock, there will be entertainment by members of the freshman class. For those wishing to dance, there will be a semi-formal dance at 9 o'clock after the entertainment. Music will be furnished by Wally Spotts' Orchestra. Women are requested to wear no corsages. The faculty, as well as all students, are invited to attend. Chaperoning the dance will be Rev. and Mrs. Lester Stabler, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon. Prices for the tickets are \$1.75 per person, or \$3.50 a couple. The committee, headed by Jeanne Miller, consists of Felice Epstein and Margaret Hendricks.

The ball marks the end of the six-weeks' period of freshmen orientation, when customs will be definitely over.



JEANNE MILLER

"Y's" Will Give Play At Meeting in Chapel

"Mightier than the Sword" is the title of the "Y" radio skit which will be given tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the College Chapel. This skit, written by Mary Jane Weber, is an historical sketch of voting from the days of the Revolution until the present time.

Preceding the play, there will be a short worship service led by Joy Cutler and Verner Hertzog.

Bible Class Leader

Jack Shafer will lead the college Bible Class on Sunday morning, October 22, at 8:45 in the College Chapel, at which time Professor Lewis Smith will discuss "Religion in Education." Special music will be rendered by Esther Savidge and Gladys Savidge.

At last Sunday's service, when Elaine Kyle was student leader, the subject was "Jesus' Understanding of Man."

Spindler Leads Vespers

John Spindler will conduct the Vesper Service to be held in Sylvan Chapel, on Sunday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. The topic for the evening will be "Why Prayers Go Unanswered."

Last Sunday, October 15, the service was held by Ruth Stirn and had as its theme "The Responsibility of Youth in the World Today." Betty Fieltz was the guest soloist, and Marie Christ played the organ.

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Prof. Smith Explains Recent Time Change

In accordance with the changes in time limits of social events presented to Student Council by the faculty committee on Student activities, the Council drew up a petition to extend those time limits at their meeting last Thursday afternoon. Professor Anna H. Smith, chairman of the faculty committee, presented the regulations to Council that all social affairs held on Friday night are to end at 11:30 and that Saturday night activities are to end at 11 p.m.

The committee explained that these changes mean an extension of the Friday night limit by one-half hour and the cutting off of a half-hour from the Saturday time. Council drew up the petition to extend the time limit of all social events on Friday night to midnight. The other part of the petition was to extend the time of the Ivy Ball to 12, since it stands now at 11 p.m.

Council voiced the opinion that the purpose of the petition is to permit off-campus dances particularly to last their usual time. In expressing this idea, Council also approved of organizations holding more dances on Friday night.

Plans for the Ivy Ball, and this Thursday's lineup were also discussed at the meeting. Paul Deysher, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Japanese - Americans Offer Speech, Recital

Under the auspices of the combined "Y" organizations, two representatives of the Japanese-American Citizens' League presented a program in the College Chapel on Friday, October 13, from 6:45 to 7:45 P. M.

Dr. T. Yatabe, a graduate of the Dental School of the University of California, lectured on the present position of Japanese-American citizens in the United States. He expressed the feelings of the Japanese - Americans who were forced from their homes after Pearl Harbor and were put in relocation camps even though they were entitled to all the rights of American citizens. Since most of them were educated in American schools and so are imbued with American ideology, they have no ties with Japan and are making a great contribution to the war effort. Older Japanese-Americans are employed by the United States government to teach and interpret Japanese, while thirteen thousand of their young men are now serving in the armed forces, both in Euro-

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Dean Cunliffe Entertains Dorm Women At Social

Believing that "all work and no play—" Dean Helen Cunliffe entertained the upperclass resident women at an informal party in Selwyn Hall Lounge, October 9. Anne Fergues was in charge of the arrangements, with Felice Epstein, Betty Bradley, and Mary Alice Lippert, helping her.

Using a black and white color scheme, the committee carried out this idea in the invitations, candles, napkins, and favors. Hot chocolate and cookies were served, with the chocolate prepared by the home economics majors now living in Sherman Cottage.

Jeanne Miller, Bertina Blauch, Betty Ann Lutz, Pat Kramer, and Dean Cunliffe participated in the informal entertainment. To climax the party, Betty Bradley finished the evening with a ghost story.

'Flying Dutchman' Comes Home to Roost; Navy Man Serves Campus Victuals Again

Sticky buns for breakfast—tuna fish salad, baked potatoes and stewed tomatoes for lunch—mystery balls for dinner. It all sounds like a day's menu, doesn't it? But to Albrightians it means one thing—Jan is back!

Now don't get us wrong. It's not that we're gourmands. To be sure, we appreciate good food, (who doesn't art of preparing it. But it wasn't brought smiles to every Albrightian campus. Jan Van Driel is part of Albright. He is as much a tradition here as frosh customs, and it's good to see his round cherry face beaming at us again.

Jan was born in Rotterdam, Holland. In 1920 he came to the United States and eight years later received his citizenship papers. Albright met Jan in 1925 and they've been fast friends ever since. His summers are spent as a chef at a Y.M.C.A. camp in Morristown, New Jersey where he first settled in our country.

We were awfully proud of Jan when he enlisted in the Navy back in October of '42, but we were sorry to lose him. He'd been the college chef for seventeen years, and we knew it would be hard to find another like him. We could get a cook, yes, but a friend like Jan is irreplaceable.

Our loss was the Navy's gain, however, for it wasn't Jan's first military experience. He had previously served in the Dutch navy for twelve years.

His nineteen months of service were spent at Bainbridge, Md. At

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Seminary Will Welcome Visitors to 'Open House'

This evening from 8 to 9, the Evangelical School of Theology will have open house. No formal program has been arranged, but it will give an excellent opportunity for friends of the seminary to meet the members of the faculty and students, and to note the improvements that were made this past summer. There will be renditions of organ music throughout the entire hour, while refreshments will be served.

During the last summer extensions were made to the administrative office and library; three new classrooms and missions exhibit room were organized on the second floor. One of the former first floor offices has been transferred into a reception room. Extensive painting has been done throughout the entire building. This year, the dormitories are occupied exclusively by seminary students.

CLUB ITEMS

Zener Talks To KTX

Kappa Tau Chi, local pre-ministerial fraternity, held its annual holy communion service last Thursday evening in Sylvan Chapel. Dr. Virgil C. Zener, professor of education and club advisor, spoke briefly on the theme of "Communion." Dr. Zener stated that the holy sacraments are more meaningful today than ever before; also more communion services are being held throughout the world. Cecil Pottieger, president, led the group in the worship service.

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Philosophers to Meet

"Knowledge" will be the subject of the paper to be presented by Fred Clewell, president, at the meeting of the Philosophy Club on Friday, October 20. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Greth, advisor.

It will be necessary to elect a new vice president to succeed Aaron Taub who has entered the service. In addition, the selection of new members will be discussed.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Dean's parlor. The program committee, Mary Jane Weber, Felice Epstein, Marian Laatta, and Paul Daysher is planning the meeting.

Officers Picked

The new officers of the college orchestra were elected at the first practice held Monday afternoon, October 2. They are as follows: Mae Jean Picking, president; Donald Snyder, manager; and Martha Friedericks, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Alpha Tau Arranges Freshmen Rush Activities

Plans are being formulated by the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority for the rush party to be held for all freshmen women October 23 at 7:30 p.m. The Sorority held a meeting last night, with Betty Claire Voeste in charge. Committee members appointed for the party are: Patricia Kramer, chairman; Marian Latta, Roberta Calamara, Dorothy Scheib, and Betty Burnett.

The sorority rush dinner will be held Monday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

Dr. Mock Will Lead Chapel; Prof. Harding Talks Today

Chapel on Thursday, October 19, will be led by Dr. C. Mock of the Evangelical Theological Seminary. Professor Harding spoke and had charge of the morning's assembly.

The chapel program last Tuesday, October 10, planned to be Elizabeth Hummel Pottieger's skit, was changed to an organ and piano recital by Robert Holtzapfel. His selections were "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Deep Purple," Peter DeRose; "Minute Waltz," Chopin; "Cavalier Rusticana," Mascanini; and "Largo," Handel.

The Albrightian

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Get Thee Behind Them

Last Friday night there was a Student Council informal dance—which is not a very profound statement. The affair was a success—a bit more profound. The cause of the success was student cooperation—and that, Albrightians, is most profound. There will, we hope, be many future Friday night dances. These can be accomplished only if we, the student body, keep giving our whole-hearted support. With social life as curtailed as it is because of the war, it seems a reputable idea to continue to have dances and other affairs if we want them. So far there's been a good showing. Let's keep it up.

And we must remember that Friday nights are not the only times that Council needs our support. There are other activities being sponsored, not the least of which is the forthcoming Ivy Ball. Our enthusiasm and backing are the essentials for social triumphs and good times.

And You Think You're Tolerant?

On Friday night Albright students got a chance to hear a speech and a recital by two American citizens—born in this country. Yet these performers represented a group of people of whom millions of Americans are subconsciously intolerant—the Japanese-Americans. Dr. Yatabe spoke of instances of this intolerance in action, but his most convincing reason for eliminating this feeling was, "The people on the other side are just as much our enemies as they are the enemies of any other American citizen."—Lest we forget.

Wake Up And Listen

Student Council is not just a group of people that holds an hourly meeting every Thursday afternoon. It is a representative body of campus and it decides some important issues. Last week the matter of time limits for social activities came up, and Council took definite action on it. But this is our question: How many representatives in Council reported to their respective organizations on the question and told them what the situation was? Or how many students first found out about the problems through the paper or perhaps via the grapevine? It is not that THE ALBRIGHTIAN does not cover the situation adequately. It is that we do not do the voting on the questions your representatives do. Therefore, you should have it straight from the shoulder from them how they voted and on what. What Council does is as much your concern as it is the concern of the twenty representatives. And we do mean you.

Why Retreat?

In these days of hectic campus activities, students should welcome a chance to "get way from it all." And that chance is coming again—the fall "Y" retreat. How long has it been since you were canoeing—or since you sang songs beside a campfire? Or when was your last spiritual shot in the arm? This "Y" retreat promises to live up to its reputation, and today's the day for reformation. Are you going to take time out for a weekend of fun and fellowship? If you do, "Y" retreat memories promise to become an unforgettable part of your college life.

Straighten Up and Look 'Round

Keeping Albrightians informed—the painless way—on what's happening when is no mean job. And that job is being done every day by interested students who whip up tricky posters of "Y" meetings, Student Council dances, and club confabs. With all the time spent on constructing some of the artistic masterpieces on display this year, there is no reason why social activities should not be howling successes. Cast your eyes in the direction of the bulletin boards once in a while. You may be surprised, but pleasantly.

Listen my children and . . . A bedtime story, upperclassmen

Once upon a time a tribe of people invaded the sacred country of Albright-on-the-Schuykill, but after a week of success were overpowered by the inhabitants. At the inner sanctuary meeting it was decided to let the invaders stay, but under certain conditions only. Once a week this nomadic tribe, known the world over as freshmen, were to report as a group before an assembly of high priests and prophets to provide amusement for same. This took place at the expense of the noble dignity of the Freshmen. The freshmen formed a huge circle before the jury who were

seated on the plush carpeted steps of the temple. The jury ordered the freshmen to turn their conventional headgear inside out, which according to ancient tribal custom of their land is never removed after being put on at birth. The ancestors of the freshmen turned over another notch in their graves at this act. To step further on the proverbial toes of the freshmen and their ancestors, the men were requested to roll up their pantaloons to knee length and display their beautiful and picturesque red garters which never before were seen by outsider's eyes. Next the freshmen were observed parading singularly before the council and announcing their names and home towns. (The presence of paddles had no influence on these acts—it says here.) That part was useless, for what the upperclassmen call the freshmen, momma and poppa would never have dreamed of naming their offspring.



By JUNE PLOWFIELD

The clatter of broken glass, the sputter of an open gas jet, the shout of a humble frosh—all mingled with the strains of "You'll Never Know," (theme song of those attempting to solve the unknown) drifts from the qualitative lab as another session of 36 frosh, sophomores, and "sophomores and a half" begins. This heterogeneous group of mostly men are learning the technique of how to handle the little, delicate things in chemistry, mainly, semi-micro equipment. To most of them, this pocketful of glassware brings back memories of the little girl next door who plays with doll's dishes.

Then, too, the course sharpens the eyesight (the wit as well) since precipitates are small as pin points—bad if someone is near-sighted. Of course, one feels sorry for "Mr. Unknown"—peculiar the way he acquires so many names in one semester.

This well-balanced course also provides practice in "straw-sucking," for liquids must be drawn off through hollow glass pipettes. Of course, "experience is the best teacher" in many cases—so these students have learned that the object is to draw the sulfuric acid, etc., just so far into the tube (since such chemicals have odd, stinging tastes—some even lethal).

Much to the disappointment of a few members of this class, especially Prof. Green's proteges of the summer session, explosions are confined to a one and a half-inch test tube—rather huge for such strapping youngsters.

Nevertheless, all these future chemists and doctors are doing a fine job in trying to gain knowledge that will benefit not only themselves but also others in the years to come.

Meanwhile, the latest news in the field of biology was the election of Dr. Clarence Horn as president of the Mengel Historical Society of Reading. Prof. Marcus Green was chosen vice president. All college students, especially those interested in biology, are cordially invited to the next meeting of this society, Friday, October 27, when Prof. Richard Myers of Muhlenberg College will give an illustrated lecture on "Pennsylvania, the Unsuspend-ed."

Home Ec Omelet

The Heo girls are brewing and the Home Ec lab is once more the source of the savory odors in the ad building. But these home-ecers are not always just experimenting, for Sherman Cottage was the scene of a tea for all home-ec. students on Wednesday, October 13, at 4 P. M., when the senior residents were hostesses at this social event.

Dolly, the cherubic house-guest of Sherman Cottage, is captivating more hearts—male and female—and beams happily at all her admirers.

Heo has its own initiation for new members, too. The upperclass householders admit the frosh girls on October 18, at 7:30 P. M. in the upper social room, so take another vitamin pill, girls, there's more where frosh customs came from.



Crinkly blond hair, gray-blue eyes, five feet and eleven inches of likeableness—one guess who he is—Right the first time—Jack Teger is the name.

Last year when Jack returned to campus after having received a medical discharge from the Army, there was a tossup as to who was happiest to have him back—Student Council, German Club, Domino Club, the A.P.O.'s, or the student body in general.

At the present, our nomination for this week's Dandy Lion roar holds the most ticklish position of his or anyone else's career—that of chairman of the Frosh Orientation Committee. What a spot to be in! In one corner he has the upperclassmen in fighting form and out for blood after a restful (?) summer's vacation; and covering in the other corner are the frosh, looking to Jack as their mediator and benefactor. Three weeks of this would cause a less robust personality to drown himself in Selwyn Lake, but to all appearances, Mr. Teger is still his cheerful self.

Being president of the illustrious Domino Club is another position which demands an abundance of stamina, tactfulness, and acquaintance with Dr. Geil's course in abnormal psychology. In all these requirements, Jack is in there, too. However, he is not just an executive. Whether it is sprouting poetry and pinning "billet doux" to imaginary trees in "As You Like It" or being the innocent victim of a love-sick Amazon in "The Warrior's Husband," Jack shows up his usual fortitude and capability.

A sociology major, our Dandy Lioner hopes to be able to do his bit in straightening out the world's problems. In fact he wants to see the world from behind bars—as an expert criminologist.

And Dandy's lusty bellows assure us that a bet on Jack's success is a sure thing.

From All Angles

Not content with the minor "incidents" that keep Albrightians busy, we decided to find out what other colleges are doing every day about this time—along constructive lines, of course.

North Central College tells of "an Ohio State Prof who once came to class 15 minutes late to find the class gone. Next day he reprimanded the class, saying his hat on the desk was a sign of his presence. Next day he again found an empty room . . . on each desk was hat." Beware, Prof. Smith.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN

(Continued from page 1)

pean and Pacific theatres of war. In conclusion Dr. Yatabe stressed the point that Japanese-Americans in the service are fighting not only that the Allies may be victorious, but also that they themselves may be accepted as Americans whose loyalty will never again be questioned.

Following Dr. Yatabe's talk, Miss Ruby Yashine, concert singer and former student at the University of California, sang several selections. Her program included Schubert's "Serenade," a selection from "Barber of Seville," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and a "Medley of Musical Comedy Numbers."

ZENER TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Lewis E. Smith will be the speaker for the next meeting of K.T.X. which will be an open meeting for all pre-ministerial students. It will be held in the lower social room, Selwyn Hall, on the regularly scheduled night.

With a smash and clatter Moravian College for women whipped up some action for the frosh—had them climbing the gym stairs on hands and knees, cleaning the campus with toothbrushes, measuring driveways with twelve inch rulers, and rolling potatoes up hill at a rapid rate with noses. We have no intention of having you humble Albright frosh quiver so—Not much.

Are you wondering how to raise funds for this, that or the other? Boston University solved the problem with an auction.—Bird cages, lamp shades, flat irons, and snow shoes were among the items offered for sale. Other bids auctioned off under the "Big Top" were an electric fan, vacuum cleaner, golf case, doll's crib, skis and a mattress.

From the looks of our Selwyn Hall, lots more could be added to the above list.

Those Bostonians also have their frosh toeing the mark. Skirts worn eight inches above the knees, black silk stockings black pumps, two towels draped in the back and front—

one half of their faces cold-creamed, the other half made up with cosmetics. Hair on one side was braided, the other side worn in a bun.

As for us we'll take the old "Buton, Frosh!"

LIONS IN THE RANKS . . .

ENSIGN GERALDINE M. BOWKER
USNR
NTSCh Communications,
W-V (S) Capen House 11
Northampton, Mass.
LT. ARTHUR R. BIVINO
O-880839, A.P.O. 650
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
12th Weather Sqd.
LT. AARON FISHER
17 Ottawa Ave.
Oakland Beach R. D.
Box 94

Thirteen Gold Stars
The college received word last week that Pvt. James F. Mohn, '35, and Lt. Leonard L. Stephan, '37, were killed in action in France. Active in musical activities on campus, Lt. Stephan was a member of the Glee Club, the Choral Society, and participated in the Reading Festival of Music in his first two years at Albright.
Pvt. Mohn was a business administration major and took part in interfraternity athletics. He was a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity.

"FLYING DUTCHMAN"
(Continued from page 1)
first he was placed at the training station and was later transferred to the hospital station. Meat for five thousand sailors had to be prepared but Jan's work was mostly instructing other Navy cooks.
Jan entered the Navy as a Petty Officer Second Class and then earned a promotion to Petty Officer First Class. He enjoys his service in the Navy but says, "I missed the kids at Albright."

During the first months following his discharge Jan had several positions. He was not satisfied, though, until he came back to our campus. "It's like coming home to come back to Albright."
Jan is an honorary member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity and also of the Alumni Association. His reputation on campus as a mystic is solidly established—his performance at Stunt Night a few years ago, for example.

Though it may be true that a college doesn't "travel on its stomach" good food is a great morale builder, and Jan is in there dishing it out. We consider ourselves mighty lucky to have you as a chef again, Jan.
To an Albrightian of the first order, we say, "Hello, again, hope that your stay will be long and fruitful"—just so its not jello.

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PVT. EUGENE E. BOGAR of the class of '45 asks that he be remembered to the Potteiger boys and to all the rest of you kids. He said, "I was glad to receive the last "ALBRIGHTIAN" containing the numerous names and addresses of the men and women in the service that had been at Albright—through it my old roommate, Bill "Tasty" Carson located me. I hope to continue to receive THE ALBRIGHTIAN which is greatly appreciated." Eugene was known as "Doc" here at school.
Changes of address:
FVT. EUGENE E. BOGAR ASN 33506499 12th Acft Maint Unit (floating)
Brookley Field
Mobile, Ala.
WARREN S. ROTHERMEL S1/c VR-7 N.A.T.S. Miami, Fla.
SGT. ROBERT DOMBRO 968th Enr. Ava. Trgs Div. A.P.O. 493 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
FVT. WILLIAM O. BAST 33835157 1st Plat. Co. B. 28th M.T.B. Camp Grant, Ill.
ENS. RALPH FLEMING S.O.Q. No. 10 U.S.M. Hosp. Philadelphia
GEORGE UROSEVICH S1/c DE 683 U.S.S. Henry R. Kenyon c/o Fleet Post Office New York, N. Y.
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LT. FRED L. CHARLTON O-113137 Co. C. 1879 Engr. A.V.N. Bn. A.P.O. 565 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.
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CAPT. WILLIAM M. BUSH M.C. Barnes General Hospital Nancouver, Wash.
LT. L. G. BUSH M.S. O-311122 Duty with the Government A.P.O. 834 c/o Postmaster New Orleans, La.
Bos O-H-1
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SGT. KENNETH B. LEVAN 3511432 Fsch. Res. Project Sect. E. 2528th AAF Base Unit Midland AAF Midland, Texas
CORPORAL EVERETT L. WILSON A.S.N. 33490620 533rd Medical Collecting Co. Camp Pickett, Va.

There haven't been many letters this week to write about, but here goes.

In the letter we got from ENSIGN GERRY BOWKER she said that there were only two more weeks and five more days until she could sleep all morning—at home. She couldn't be anxious to get there, could she? She said, "I'm hoping to go to Washington, Philadelphia, Great Lakes, or Boston. That ought to be a sure sign that I'll be sent to San Francisco."

We hear that PRIVATE KEN BROWN is in Italy—and that EMERSON HAMMER went into the Army, September 8. That is all we know, more will follow later.

CORPORAL PAUL KIMMEL is in Paris and apparently is having a wonderful time, according to the reports we have. He said that the French women and clothes are beautiful. Better watch them, Paul.

Some of the fellows were on campus the 29th of June. They were LT. JAMES BRUSCH, who was then stationed at Harlington Field, Texas; WARREN HEFFNER, and ENSIGN MARY KALINA of the Navy were also here.

Earlier that week, HERBERT MILLER, who is in a college training program, was here. A/S JOHN LEINBACH USNR who is in the Navy program at Cornell University was here. His brother, PVT. PAUL H. LEINBACH has been in the service since June 23. He is training to be a laboratory technician and will finish his training in about a month. Paul was graduated in 1943. His address is:

PVT. PAUL H. LEINBACH 33950335 Company A 65th Med. Trng. Bn. Camp Berkeley, Texas.
From England we have the following news from LT. FRANCES P. FLETCHER:

"I was fortunate enough to get to go to France for a few days, so I jumped at the opportunity. I picked up lots of souvenirs that I hope I'll be able to bring home. We saw several French cities and enjoyed ourselves very much despite our terrific knowledge of French. I picked up a few words, but I wouldn't dare start a conversation. The country there is really beautiful and the weather was quite pleasant. The French people are very nice to you, especially after they find out that you are Americans. It was an unforgettable experience, I'm very glad I got to go."

SAMUEL ROTHERMEL has been discharged from the Army and is now enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Those who were accepted by med. school, but had not been given ASTP training, were discharged. Sam was one of these. Good luck!

CALENDAR
Tuesday, October 17
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Program on WJZ
Wednesday, October 18
1:00 p.m.—THE ALBRIGHTIAN STAFF
3-5 p.m.—Patrons' L'n - Women's Auxiliary Parlors
7:30 p.m.—French Club - Music Study
7:30 p.m.—German Club - Lower Social Room
7:30 p.m.—Heo Club—Upper Social Room
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club - Off campus.
8:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta - Dean's Parlor.
Thursday, October 19
10:10 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. C. A. Mock
10:30 a.m.—All Women—Nat'l Nursing Council Rep. - Chapel.
1:00 p.m.—Fresh Lineup.
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.
4:30 p.m.—Student Council.
7:15-8:00 p.m.—Chapel Choir—Music Studio.
Sunday, October 22
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel.
Monday, October 23
4:30 p.m.—Band
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Pi Alpha Tau Rush Party.
8:00 p.m.—Berks County Alumni—Lower Social Room.
Tuesday, October 24
500th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF WILLIAM PENN
10:10 a.m.—Assembly.
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Program.

Eat, Drink, Be Merry; Tomorrow We Flunk

That the way to a woman's heart is through her stomach is just as true as the original statement. At least that's what the Y. W. Canteen committee believes. The haven for hungry souls is located in the lower social hall and is available to all women on campus, with things like candy, chocolate milk, cokes, ice cream, pretzels for sale.

Don't rush now—the times for business are 12 to 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 -5:15 p. m.; and 9:45-10:15 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

Chairman Mary Alice Lippert has the following committee helping her: Marian Berger, Betty Burnett, Elaine Kyle, Ferne Allen, Luella Lott, Virginia Schweyer, Mildred Kaufman, and Mary Briner.

Bulletin Babblings

Beside being a center for information of all description, the college library is also up on the data about what is new on and off the Albright campus, to wit: theid bulletin board. This is the work of the OPR, meaning the Office of Public Relations, whose workers clip news from the local papers and post it on the library board. We thought you might be interested too.

9/28—Mark Guss has been named an aviation machinist mate following the completion of his course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tennessee.

9/28—Two former Albrightians, graduates of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, now serving their internship at Reading Hospital, are Dr. Arthur W. Faust, Jr., 1326 Cleveland Avenue, Wyomissing, and Dr. Thomas A. McGavin, 1653 Delaware Avenue, Wyomissing.

Grid Gleanings—John Durko, as a substitute end, helped the Philly Eagles win their opening National League game at Boston by a 28-7 score.

Leo Disend's Pitman N. J. High team dropped its opener, 6-0, last week-end to Riverside, N. J., where the former Albright tackle coached his first high school squad. He had played in the National Professional League.

10/4—Dr. Milton Geil was the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Visiting Nurses' Auxiliary held Tuesday afternoon, October 3, at 220 North Fifth Street. His subject was "Psychological Problems in Rehabilitation."

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Albright About Town . . .

Are you interested in knowing what's cookin' around town? Are you looking for something to do? Why not make arrangements to see the "Merry Widow," Franz Lehár's musical romance scheduled to come to Reading with an all star cast, Thursday, October 19.

Do you like movies that "put you in stitches?" Frank Capra's "Arsenic and Old Lace" featured at the Warner Theatre is designed to do just that. The plot centers about two "sweet" old maids, Aunt Martha and Aunt Mary, respected throughout the neighborhood for their kindness and refinement. In fact they are so kind that they generously put arsenic into wine in order to relieve twelve old men of their lonely existence. The height of the ridiculous is reached when their nephew Jonathan, a cadaverous creature, returns to the household bringing with him his latest corpse. The two aunts adamantly refuse to bury Jonathan's corpse with theirs because they don't want to bury a strange man with a Methodist. Gary Grant as the "sane" nephew, and Jack Carson as the aspiring playwright-cop add to the hilarity.

The Inquiring Reporter

The upperclassmen were really out for gore when they made their replies to this week's question of "What would you like to see the Fresh do at line-up?"

Betty Bradley—English '45—Have a frosh get up and tell why he likes frosh customs.

Jane Helms—Math '45—We ought to have speeches.

Marion Barger—English, '45—I'd like to see the freshmen do more cheering, and more individual performances such as telling what they like or don't like about Albright or about the upperclassmen.

Jeanne Miller—Lab Tech, '45—More individual performances. Original dances—like waltzes.

Meg Hendricks—Lab Tech, '46—Put lipstick on each other blindfolded.

Irene Fisher—Sociology, '46—Duck for apples. Relay races, as pillow case relay and hat and glove relay.

Shirley Rekoon—Sociology, '46—Two lively freshmen give their views on the Republican and Democratic candidates, in full detail with gestures.

Roberta Calamara—English, '47—Imitations of the upperclassmen and faculty.

Bill Landis—Chemistry, '47—Have Mr. Gale give us an imitation of the proper ways to dress after getting up in the morning.

Bob Deach—Chemistry, '45—Things that will last the entire day such as carry a bucket of water.

Fred Clewell—Pre-ministerial, '45—More discipline of the frosh not only at line up but at all times.

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By PAUL DEYSHER

The Intrafraternity Athletic Council has set fit to adopt a program very much different from the one that was outlined in this column last week. We think that the new arrangement will work just as well as the first suggested. In fact the plan that will now be set in motion has some points in its favor that the old one did not. It still remains to be seen how well the men will respond to the new program. We know it will be successful if there is enough enthusiasm among these groups participating. Let's all get behind our teams and have a really fine year in intramural sports.

Last Tuesday, October 10, Mr. Harris gave a talk on athletics at Albright College to the freshmen class. He states that the fellows didn't get awards the same as the girls do because of lack of money. We hereby appoint ourselves as a committee of one to accept any donations which will be put into a fund for Mr. Harris so that he and the fellows need no longer be poor.

Sports a la Femme

The members of the hockey varsity will gather up their shinguards and pay a visit to Cedar Crest College, on Saturday, November 4. The girls in Allentown have a hockey play-day planned for the vasties of several colleges in Pennsylvania, and are even planning on serving tea to the young ladies after what promises to be an exciting and exhausting afternoon.

Mrs. Mosser, the squad's coach, and Bert Blauh, its leader, have been busy planning the 1944 schedule for the team, but as yet no dates have definitely been decided upon. The lassies started practicing for the big games ahead last Friday and will be well prepared to meet their opponents.

Mrs. Mosser was also scheduled to talk on the same program with Mr. Harris (the poor man) about women's athletics. Due to a cold, she was unable to go on as scheduled, but Erma Leinbach took her place and did a swell job.

The schedule for intramurals has not been set up as yet, but will be finished at the next meeting of the I.A.C. We trust this will be in the very near future.

Mr. Harris mentioned in his talk last Tuesday that Albright has been invited to play in the Boston Gardens during the coming season, which is quite an honor. He also mentioned that the Red and White quintet will engage a team from Mexico on its swing through the United States.

"Y's" WILL

(Continued from page 1)

Leader for the midday prayer meetings are: LeRoy Hertzog, Oct. 17; Cecil Pottier, Oct. 18; Madeline Gable, Oct. 19; Mary Jane Weber, Oct. 20; Ray Pottier, Oct. 23.

MUS JOIN

(Continued from page 1)

vertable western ranch. If, at first, any guests felt a little disillusioned because they saw no live horses, of chaperones.

surely they were appeased after viewing the winners of the broomstick race.

The girls enjoyed group singing and games appropriate for the occasion. Toward the end of the party refreshments were served. Ruth

Rehr was in charge of the entertainment, and Jane Miller was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Dean Cunliffe, Mrs. Masters, and several of the alumnae members were invited as guests. Miss Innis and Miss Elder filled the positions

Albright was Never Like This



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Reprinted from the November issue of Esquire.
"We made it"

I.A.C. Elects Officers At Oct. 9 Meeting Intramural Football Plan To Be Set Up Soon

Monday, October 9, saw the interfrat athletic council meet for the first time this year for the purpose of discussing intramural sports and electing officers.

Deach Prexy

The following officers were elected: Robert Deach, Pres.; Kenneth Good, Vice Pres. and Orlan Pottier, Secretary. The officers will serve for the school year 1944-45. Plans were discussed for the setup of intramural football, and the following scheme was arranged. The Pi-Tau's and the A.P.O.'s will compose one team, the Zeta's and Kappa's another, Upper Classman, Daymen will be the third team, while the other three teams are divided among the freshman boarding students, day students from Reading, and day students from Berks County.

4:30 Set for Games

The football games will be played on Friday at 4:30 P.M. in connection with physical education and at 4:30 on some other day during the week, thus giving a total number of two games per week. This system will be followed for five weeks. The intramural football schedule will be set up at the next meeting which will be on Monday, October 16, at 12:45 in the College Chapel.

Those Present

The following members were present at the first meeting on Monday; Coach Neal Harris; William Ebbert, freshman representative; Bohdan Procko, Daymen delegate; Bob Deach, representing the Pi Tau's; Orlan Pottier, representing the Zeta's; and Kenneth Good, A.P.O. representative.

DORM RULES

(Continued from page 1)

Ann deFarges was elected chairman of the social committee of the dormitory women. This committee will plan for future social events including teas and breakfasts. Gloria Salfetty will serve as chairman of the supply committee to take care of properties needed in the dormitories. The women decided to make each resident personally responsible for keeping her room clean.

Preceding this meeting, the freshmen women met with Dean Cunliffe and the Dormitory Council. Instructions were given about having guests in the dormitory.

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Cardinals Defeat Browns In World Series

Due to Steady Pitching, Timely Hitting

Superior hitting, pitching and all around play of the St. Louis Cardinals were the main reasons why the National Leaguers were able to capture their fifth world series title. Although the Browns were a fighting bunch of ball players, they just weren't in it when it came to the Cards' close competition.

The American Leaguers drew first blood in the series when they took the first game 2-1. After this game the critics began calling the Browns the "hitless wonders" because of the fact that they won the game on just two hits. It was the second time in the history of baseball that a series game has been won on two hits. "Mort" Cooper, hard luck twirler of the Redbirds, gave up a single to Gene Moore in the third inning which was followed by George McQuinn's home run.

The Cardinals evened up the series by winning the second game, 3-2, but were forced to play 11 innings to do it. The game was won by pinch-hitter Ken O'Dea who singled "Marty" Marion home from third, and was featured by the air-tight relief hurling of "Blix" Donnelly who whiffed seven batters in four frames.

The American leaguers attempting to prove they were more than "hitless wonders," bounced back with a stunning 6-2 victory over the highly favored "Gas House Gang." They backed up the seven hit chucking of Jack Kramer with a four run uprising in the third which was featured by five successive singles after this humiliating defeat, the Cards came back to trounce the Sewellmen, 5-1, evening up the series for a second time. Harry Brecheen, who pitched nine hit ball, coasted to the victory after "Slugging Stan" Musial hit for the circuit in the first frame with Johnny Hopp aboard.

Danny Galehouse trimmed "Mort" Cooper on George McQuinn's round tripper in the first game but the procedure was reversed in the fifth Inning when the Cardinals ace defeated Galehouse on two similar smashes by Ray Sanders and Danny Litwhiler. The val moundsmen together accumulated a total of 22 strikeouts with 21 for one series game.

The Southworth Sluggers," sensa victory close at hand, came out determined to win the championship in the sixth game. With the Brownies leading 1-0 at the start of the third, the eventual winners came to life with a three run barrage which gave them a 3-1 lead

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