

The Albrightian

Vol. XLI

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 24, 1944

No. 5

Cultural Series To Start Oct. 31

Mrs. Drysdale to Lecture On Far Eastern War

"The Flying Tigers—Fighters and Men," will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Louise Drysdale, American-born wife of a British colonel. Mrs. Drysdale, speaking in the College Chapel this Tuesday morning, October 31, at the regular chapel hour, will portray situations of the war in the Far East. She is an authority in the subject, drawing from her personal observation in the first raid on Rangoon and from serving six months as secretary to Gen. Francis Brady, of the U. S. Army Corps in India.

Her father, a Methodist minister took her to the American Church in Bombay, India, when she was five years old, thus starting her life of traveling. She returned to the States, entering Rollins College in Winter Park and continued her education in Italy and in Oxford. At the latter place she met John Drysdale, whom she married later in Ceylon. Her husband was an executive for the Burma Oil Company in Rangoon.

Hoff Tells Students Of Need For Nurses

Mrs. Thelma M. Hoff, R.N., a member of the college counseling staff of the National Nursing Council for War Service, addressed the women students in the College Chapel last Thursday morning. Also representing the U. S. Public Health Service, which sponsors the Cadet Nurse Corps, Mrs. Hoff pointed out the benefits derived from nursing and the advantages of the field.

Nurses will continue to be needed by the armed forces both now and after the war in addition to regular civilian nursing. Mrs. Hoff pointed out the values for college training for nurses. To interested students she distributed pamphlets and answered questions.

Mrs. Hoff is a recent member of the faculty of Syracuse Hospital School of Nursing. Before receiving that position, she attended Antioch College and Lakewood Hospital of Nursing, after which she received her B.S. degree in ward administration at Western Reserve University. Later she obtained her masters degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, specializing in public health nursing.

In addition to having served as public health nurse at the Lakewood Dispensary, general duty nurse in New Haven and Atlantic City, rural public health nurse for W. K. Kellogg, she is a member of the American Red Cross. Albright is one of 400 colleges visited during the fall by the college counseling staff in order to inform college women of wartime and postwar opportunities in nursing.

War Training Program Contains Nightly Courses

The United States Department of Education is again sponsoring a nightly war training program on the campus. The present session began on Tuesday, September 26 with an enrollment of almost two hundred, women from 25 per cent of the total number of students. Some of the courses offered include engineering, drafting, engineer-chemistry, industrial electronics, and personnel management.

The courses are conducted on a college level, but because the program is tuition-free no college credit is given. The enrollees receive certificates after the satisfactory completion of their course. Since 1940 when the program began, the enrollment has reached the 4700 mark. Dr. Milton G. Gell is the administrative head of the program.

Dr. Mueller to Speak For Emphasis Week

Dr. Reuben H. Mueller will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, November 6-9. Dr. Mueller appeared on campus twice last year, speaking at a "Y" meeting and at the baccalaureate service. A preparatory service will be held next Tuesday evening, October 31. Dr. Morris S. Greth as speaker. Daily preparatory services will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

"Y's" To Sponsor Freshman Talent

The frosh will strut their stuff tonight at "Y" meeting when they present a "Talent Hour." The program will be held in the College Chapel with co-chairmen Marjorie Christ and Warren Pfost in charge.

Devotions preceding the program will be led by Margarite Jungblut. Musical members include: a flute trio, Chauncey dePugh, Betty Mae Berger, and Marian Gerberich, accompanied by Geraldine Wentzel; a clarinet duet, Margaret Walker, Owen Henry; violin solo, Celia Koncinski, with Geraldine Wentzel, as accompanist; vocal solo, Betty Pielitz; vocal trio, Maragret and Esther Savidge, Ruth Leickel; vocal solo, Judith Scheiner.

Novelties will include a pipe solo by Robert Gale, accompanied by Robert Holtzapfel. A skit, street car scene, will include these actors: Ira Custman, William Eshber, D. Stewart McCleary, William Hainley, Doris Hicks, Margery Plowfield, Jean Borgstrom, Shirley Sperans, Gloria McKittrick, and Betty Jacobs. Walter Hayum will entertain with imitations.

Also included in the musical numbers are selections by the frosh chorus: Esther Savidge, Gladys Savidge, Jessie Mae Beck, Margaret Walker, Russell Luck, Ray Potttiegger, Jack Schafer.

Alumni Association Raises \$7,000 for Swimming Pool

The Alumni Association will extend its campus to raise \$30,000 for the benefit of the swimming pool in the proposed physical education building. Thus far the campaign has been carried on only among the alumni of Berks County, but in the near future it will spread among alumni everywhere.

Among the Berks County Alumni, pledges of over \$7,000 have been made and receipts of over \$4,000 have been received. The drive is being coordinated by the Rev. Lester L. Stabler, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Rev. Stabler has announced that a student aid fund has been established by the association whereby it is possible for the student to borrow small amounts of money for emergencies. If the loan is paid within thirty days, no interest will be charged. After this time, there will be an interest of 6 per cent. Applications for loans can be made through Rev. Stabler.

(Continued on page 2)

Albright College Auxiliary Entertains at Tea, Oct. 18

The mothers of freshmen day-students were entertained at a tea sponsored by the Patron's Division of the Albright College Ladies' Auxiliary. The tea was held Wednesday afternoon, October 18, from three to five o'clock in the Selwyn Hall Lounge.

Mrs. Frederick Schwenke, chairman of the Patrons' Division, and Dean Helen Cunliffe, faculty adviser for the groups, were in charge of the plans for the tea. Erma Leinbach and Christine Calpin, senior home economics students, acted as floaters. About thirty women attended the affair.

Domino Club Selects Play for Autumn

"Death Takes a Holiday" Will be Presented

Tryouts for parts in the fall production of the Domino Club, "Death Takes a Holiday," were held last Thursday and Friday afternoons. The play was selected last week. It will be directed by Professor Ruth Shaffer, instructor of English.

The story revolves around the character of Death, in the guise of a nobleman, who visits an Italian villa for three days and vitally affects the life of every person there.

The purpose of Death's visit is to experience mortal thoughts and emotions. Since the Duke is planning a house party, Death stays at the Duke's villa for three days, the length of the party. However, his identity is to be secret.

While at the Duke's villa, death in the guise of Prince Sirki, who has just died, mixes with the mortals there. Tall and dark, Death gains popularity, especially with the women, as they all fall in love with him.

On the second night of the party, Death's identity is revealed. Although they are in love with him, none of the women love him so much as to give up mortality to be with him—except Gracia. In spite of all protests, Gracia does give up her mortal life to go with her lover, Death.

Counseling Group Set Up To Guide Frosh Women

Dean Helen L. Cunliffe has set up an organization of group counseling for freshmen women which consists of five sophomore counselors, each of whom has charge of five freshmen women. The topics which have been chosen for the first semester are to help the freshmen make better adjustments to college life.

The sophomore counselors meet with Miss Cunliffe every Monday evening from 6:45 to 7:45 to discuss the problem for the week. On Wednesday evening the counselors meet with the counselees.

Women from the sophomore class were chosen as counselors because they were considered as being the most likely to understand the problems of the freshmen. This program is being carried out by a number of universities throughout the nation.

The sophomore counselors are: Joy Cutler, Elaine Kyle, Lynn Parr, Roberta Calamara, and Betty Bennett.

If It's Boing and Cheering You're After, Speeches Resound from All of the Rafters

No one will ever accuse the student body of Albright of not keeping abreast of the times. The forthcoming presidential election is as heralded an event on campus as Skunk Day. However, the arguments seem evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats and if a Socialist sneaked in somewhere, he just hasn't a chance.

Every nook and corner—from Pop Moser's to Selwyn Annex—is buzzing with arguments on the issue. Nor are these campus campaigns limited to eloquence alone. Every other lapel is adorned with a booster button for Dewey or Roosevelt. Political literature is in abundance, especially in the dining hall where Walt Hayum spreads the publications of democratic principles.

The poor frosh teeter back and forth with doubtful loyalty while superior upperclassmen insist on their respective favorites.

At lineup, cheers for Dewey surpassed the usual "airplane" orders. Inspiration for these lusty outbursts was provided by a huge likeness displayed between the pillars on the Science Hall steps. Mr. Dewey is beating Eleanor Roosevelt's traveling these days—at least at Albright. His pictorial self has traveled from

Combined 'Y's' Make Final Plans For Camp Retreat This Weekend

With the registration list more than filled, the combined "Y's" will hold their annual fall Retreat this Saturday and Sunday at Blue Mountain Camp, Hamburg. The Rev. Eugene Barth of Lancaster, Penna., will be the speaker in the three seminars. Jane Teitworth and Charles Russ are the general chairmen of the event.

"Freedom of Man" is the topic for the first seminar which will be held on Saturday afternoon. John Spindler and Anna Mae Kemery are the student leaders. In the second seminar, Rev. Barth will speak on the "Christian and Self-Discipline." Jean Harer and Jack Shafer are in charge. This will be held Saturday evening. Betty Anne Lutz is in charge of the closing campfire service.



JANE TEITWORTH

PATS Rush Frosh Via Assembly Line

Work and play went hand in hand last night at the Pi Alpha Tau rush party for all freshmen women and transfer students. Rigged out on assembly line fashion, the Pats and their guests worked on Christmas boxes and cards for 24 Albright sailors and marines now serving overseas.

The Wyomissing Community Hall turned Albright for the night as red and white decorations transformed the place into an Albright defense plant. "War workers" packed candy, shoe laces, buttons, cigarettes, writing paper in the boxes and prepared greeting cards for the fellows.

Time out for lunch was marked by a "morale-builder"—entertainment by sorority members. The swing shifters closed the evening with games and songs by Joyce Moyer.

Members of the rush party committee include: Pat Kramer, chairman; Roberta Calamara, Betty Burnett, Mary Ann Latta, and Mary Jane Werke. The entertainment committee consists of: Joyce Moyer, chairman; Margaret Hendricks, Marie Bonner, Jeanne Schlegel. In charge of refreshments are: Dorothy Scheib, chairman; Margaret Hendricks, Margaret Walton.

Ruth Ritzman will be the leader of morning watch on Sunday morning. In the third seminar the same morning, the topic will be "Discipline and the Social Order." Janet Luckenbaugh and Robert Schneider will lead. Rev. Barth will also be in charge of the communion service on Sunday afternoon with Professor, Lewis E. Smith assisting.

The usual camp facilities will be available in the line of recreation. There will be time for recreation on Saturday afternoon, Saturday night, and Sunday morning. Bertina Blauch and Jack Teger are in charge of this part of the weekend.

Buses to the camp leave at 10:02 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. respectively on Saturday. Coming back the bus leaves for Reading at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, and the train leaves at 5:31.

Chaperones will be Dean Helen Cunliffe and Kenneth L. Raymond, librarian.

Ivy Ball Tickets On Sale Beginning Wed., Oct. 25

Revised time limit rulings were reported to Student Council at their meeting last Thursday in a letter from the Student Organizations and Activities Committee of the Faculty in response to a petition on this matter by the Council.

The hour limit for the Ivy Ball, to be held November 4, was extended to 12 midnight. It was also decided that all social events held off campus on Friday nights are to end at 12 midnight. Social events scheduled for Saturday night are to end at 11 p.m.

Tickets for the Ivy Ball go on sale tomorrow it was announced by Jeanne Miller. The cost is \$1.75 per person, \$3.50 per couple. They can be bought from the social committee, Margaret Hendricks, Felice Epstein; also from Paul Deysher, and Jack Teger. The dance will be semi-formal, and it has been requested that the women do not wear corsages.

Religion Through The Week

Professor Lewis Smith discussed "Religion in Education" last Sunday, at Bible Class, held in the College Chapel. Jack Shafer was the student leader. Gladys and Esther Savidge offered a special musical number with Robert Holtzapfel at the console.

Bible Class will not be held this week because of the "Y" retreat.

Attendance at the midday prayer meeting, held 1:05 to 1:20 p.m. in Sylvan Chapel on throughout the week, is increasing. It is interdenominational and students of all faiths are urged to attend. The leaders for this week are: Tuesday, Warren Loesch; Wednesday, Rachel Willauer; Thursday, Lois Wheeler; Friday, Jim Hedglin; and Monday, Lucy Smith.

Mrs. Patricia Reith, a representative of the American Friends' Service Committee, will speak at vespers this Sunday evening in Sylvan Chapel. She will also be available at the "Y" retreat for conference.

The Albrightian

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MARY JANE WEBER Managing Editor	BETTY CLAIRE VOESTE Business Manager		
FELICE EPSTEIN Associate Editor	ELEANOR SCHUBERT News Editor		
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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."—Let's 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 away 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 registration. 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.



Socially Speaking

Several of the kids met WASH MAHOLICK at the Outer Station a couple week-ends ago. He was on furlough.

Welcome back, BETTY CLAIRE. One would never know that you are in on an appendix. Must have been good M.D. on the job.

Have you see LYNN PARR's new jacket? Marty must be plenty warm to give up part of his wardrobe.

Whispers in the Night
ANN deFARGES and her Navy man, BOB TROUT, crossing campus hand in hand.

D. STEWART McCLEARY has given up waiting on tables to become Jan's right hand man. Some of the students were a little bit disappointed since they planned to help McCleary celebrate his famous birthday at every meal.

No, you weren't seeing things. That was Millie Ruebsamen back at Albright. Still the same old Millie, laughing all over. Best of luck to you and JIM at Oberlin.

MISSIE was back on campus for the week-end. Nuff said. Another visitor was JAKE WAGNER.



By JUNE PLOWFIELD

After the war—what? This question brings forth many new and wider horizons for all scientists.

Let us take a peep at one idea which is being discussed frequently throughout the nation: that is the question of socialized medicine, whereby the government will attempt to inaugurate a system to take charge of this vital field.

On the one side there are those who feel through such a system medicine will be brought to the poorer classes as much as to the wealthier ones.

Then, too, there are observers who agree that such a system would be detrimental due to red tape involved. For example, John Doe is taken ill, and he picks up the telephone and calls the "U. S. Bureau of Socialized Medicine," No. 7009-X5492Y, telling them to send a doctor immediately.

This bureau sends all the applicant to ask his postmaster for questionnaire No. 88-3-13390, then to fill it out in triplicate and mail it into the office. Naturally about 24 hours later, John Doe's wife will have the detailed questionnaire, containing several hundred questions like, "Do you live with your wife? What is the ailment you are afflicted with?" which when filled out will be taken to the office.

After careful consideration by the bureau, the mailman will arrive at John Doe's home with a letter stating that: "Owing to the seriousness of your ailment your application has been referred to the Washington office. See enclosed form U. S. No. 547530. Fill out and return."

This having been completed by the stricken victim, the application is returned to the Washington office where orders are issued for the sending of the doctor. When the doctor arrives John Doe is six feet underground.

Only the future will bring forth the outcome of this weighty problem on how medicine should be handled.

Ed. Note:—The opinions in this articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

CALENDAR

Tues. Oct. 24—300TH ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH OF WILLIAM PENN
10:10 a.m.—Assembly.
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Talent Hour—College Chapel.
Wednesday, October 25
1:00 p.m.—THE ALBRIGHTIAN Staff.
3:30 p.m.—Albright Branch, P.S.E.A.—Rm. 107.
Thursday, October 26
10:10 a.m.—Chapel — "Y" in charge.
1:00 p.m.—Frosh Lineup.
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
4:30 p.m.—Student Council.
7:15-8 p.m.—Cnapel Choir.
8:15 p.m.—Tau Kappa Alpha—Panel Forum—Chapel.
Saturday, October 28-29—"Y" RETREAT
7:30 p.m.—Vespers -- Sylvan Chapel.
Monday, October 30
3:30 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
4:30 p.m.—Faculty.
Tuesday, October 31
10:00 a.m.—Assembly — Mrs. Louise Drysdale.
Subject: "The Flyers and Men."
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Worship Program—Chapel.



There's nothing trite about the phrase tall, dark and handsome when applied to our Student Council Prexy, Paul Deysher. The only Kappa left on campus, Paul upholds the spirit of the skull and cross bones with undying fervor.

A math major (which to John Young makes one extra-special), Paul has dedicated himself to leading the Freshmen down the byways of physics.

His diplomatic traits lend him a quiet unassuming air, but he's on the ball when it comes to appreciating a good laugh. Oh yes, his cronies call him corny but they laugh nevertheless.

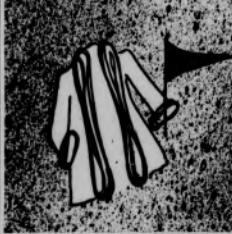
How Paul has retained his composure after diligent work with THE ALBRIGHTIAN, Sigma Tau Delta, I.R.C., Y.M.C.A. Debating, is beyond our worldly comprehension.

As for bow ties—Paul was well on the way to donning his before the idea ever emerged in Sinatra's head. Pandemonium would break loose should either of them revert back to the more primitive straight ties.

Our popular Paul's current responsible position, that of Student Council President, has undoubtedly caused some freshly planted wrinkles in his forehead. Not too rarely has he been beset by upperclass femmes who find new grips with every dawning. However, his pleasing charm, tact, and art of reasoning manage to waylay them—until the next time.

Just mention "The Warrior's Husband," produced by Dominus Club, and our illustrious upperclassmen will feel a spark of amused remembrance. Hippolyte sought Hercules (Paul), Hercules got the shakes, and the tent nearby collapsed.

Paul, your work here surely signifies a world of success. Here's to you—sit tight! in that saddle 'cause we're riding right along with you.



Albright About Town...

Your snooping reporter has kept his sharp eye "peeled" and his sensitive ear to the ground in order to keep the inhabitants of this fine institution informed about the activities around town. So just in case you stude break away from campus activities long enough to invade the heart of this fair city, we're presenting a short review of what's "cooking" in the near future.

In the entertainment field, the movie "Casanova Brown" gives some valuable pointers to promising Lotharios on how to manage a scattering of blondes and brunettes—all at the same time. This information can be gained without taking notes. Just observe the tactics of Cary Copper, and it's a cinch!

For all those numerous individuals who don't get enough lecturing in the class room, the Museum Lecture Course might serve us a supplement. These lectures have a "rep" for being entertaining as well as educational. The first lecture will be held in the Reading High auditorium on November 3. The title is "Invisible Motion," and the content of the lecture should serve to enlighten all would-be photographers. The lecturer, Edward A. Hill, has designed his own photographic equipment, and has thus been able to attain more unique effects than most professional photographers.

The first of the Reading Symphony series will take place on November 12. William Kapell, renowned pianist, will play the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 to supplement the regular orchestral program.

ALUMNI RAISES

(Continued from page 1)
All campus organizations have received an invitation to use the alumni room in the Alumni Memorial Library for one meeting this year as the guests of the association. A Hallawe'en party was held by the Berks County Chapter last night in the lower social hall of Selwyn Hall Annex.

The Inquiring Reporter

Taking due precautions in case A.C. would vanish into thin air some day, the Inquiring Reporter queried: What will you remember most about Albright?

- Madeline Gable, English, '45: Lieutenant Dick!
- Ruth Homan, Pre-med, '48: The friendliness of Albright.
- Doris Hicks, Home Ec, '48: The sand in our beds.
- Joy Cutler, Home Ec, '47: The extra-curricular activities that make everyone enjoy his college life.
- Reed Fredericks, Pre-med, '47: Miss Garlach.
- Robert Gale, Pre-med, '48: The fifty time we had during orientation week—minus the homework.
- Warren Loesch, Pre-med, '45: Dorm riots on mass scale.
- Ann deFarges, Psychology, '45: All the wonderful people.
- Cecil Pottliger, Pre-min, '45: The fun I had.
- Minnie Silberman, Home Ec, '47: The Seventh C.T.D.
- Ruth Leleick, Pre-nursing, '48: The missing Compasses.

(Continued on page 4)

Chemists Meet

Members of the Reading Chemists' Club heard a lecture on the postwar plans for plastics, by William Koch, who is associated with the Hercules Powder Co. A film, "Careers for Cellulose," was also shown. The meeting was held in the lecture hall of the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science last Tuesday night.

Frash Gossip

Many persons on campus will be looking forward to the elections. Some will then be able to return from their hideouts. Of course, the staff of THE ALBRIGHTIAN does not concern itself with politics, all they say is: "May the better man win" or: "Has justice triumphed." After listening to the speech of one of the candidates, Bob Holtzapple tore off his Dewey button with disgust. . . . Three of our more serious male students, some of them probably engaged) wrote an admiring letter to Shirley Temple declaring her the Albright pin up girl. "Nice of them to talk for all of us" . . . The dorm men have formed a new club. It is called the Teddy Roosevelt Club, and it is required of all members to tear up the stairs and shout "charge." If Teddy could see them he would feel cheated. . . . The new colors of Albright are to be orange and white according to Mr. Gale, expert of "wash it or dye it" . . . Latest reports say that submarine sandwiches are invading the Albright waters. . . . Somebody told "Hixie" to go get a horse. Good natured as she is, she did do just that—with the result? Well, horse-back riding can be fun.

It has now been proven that not even the 850 words of basic English are needed. Sergio Cuevas will assure any one that it is possible to enjoy life with less than that. . . . By the way, while we're concerned with talking, Bill Ebbert's short haircut may have serious effects on him. . . . remember Samson. . . . Someone told us that there will be only three more lineups, which to most freshmen is a relief. Nevertheless, people have had accidents in less than an hour.

From All Angles

School surveys have been made for just about every purpose, so why not a survey of school humor? Let's hop on our imaginary pogo sticks and take a trip to other schools to see what makes them laugh.

First, to Juniata College:

I shot a sneeze into the air. It fell to earth—I know not where. But later on, so I am told, Some twenty others had a cold.

Some good advice to the fems of any college:

My lady be wary of Cupid
And listen to the lines of this verse
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
To let a kiss fool you is worse.
Both are from THE JUNIATIN.

Next stop, Western Union College, where we find the following poem dedicated to the freshmen:

Some loud, some shy,
Some homesick, some cry,
Some sweet, some witty,
Some handsome, some pretty,
Some—in between,
But definitely, ALL GREEN.
From THE GLEAM.

The females of Moravian College for Women worry about the same things our women do.

I thought that I should never see
A man around these parts for me.
From THE BELFRY.

Let's wind up the trip at Muhlenberg High.

Angster to Chief: "Where's my last pay check?"
Chief: "Crime doesn't pay."

"James," I resent calling my chauffeurs by their Christian names.
"What, may I ask is your surname?"
"Darling, madame"
"Home, James."

Both from THE MUHLENBERG OBSERVER.

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Embryo Chemists — This Is For You

Calling all students either majoring or minoring in chemistry! Be on the lookout for an invitation to join the ranks of the "workers of magic." Have you completed two semesters of work in chemistry? Can you look your professor in the eye without thinking of the grades you might have made? Then you are eligible to join and may expect a bid.

Save your philosopher's stone and these experiments you're interested in for the program committee of the Alchemists' who will meet Wednesday, November 1 to plan the "menu" of events for the coming year. Meetings will be held the first Wednesday of every month and newest developments in the field of science will be discussed.

CLUB RELEASES

Skull & Bones

Skull & Bones announce that Dr. Quereau, oculist, will speak and movies will be shown at their next meeting on Wednesday, November 1. The entire college is invited to attend the meeting.

The biology organization has sent bids for membership to the following: Marie Bonner, Rita Duncavage, Margaret Hendricks, Humbert Manzullo, June Plowfield, Gloria Salfetty, Beatrice Ribner, Allen Snyder, Helen Ancona, and Marilyn Jacobson.

Plans for showing movies have been made for the December meeting.

Philosophy Club

The first meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Morris Greth, club advisor, with Fred Clewley, president, in charge. The meeting was postponed from last Friday.

Mr. Clewley will read a paper entitled "Knowledge." The club will elect new vice president to succeed Aaron Taub, who is now in the service, and will discuss the selection of new members.

German Club

Thirty-six students were at the first German Club meeting held in the Lower Social Hall, Selwyn Hall Annex, last Wednesday, October 18. Dr. Gerrit Memming, club advisor, led the group in the singing of German songs. The club was honored by the presence of Ens. Charles Miesse, whose baritone helmed the volume.

After the social hour, there was a business meeting. Jean Zwoyer chose committee members. The traditional doggie roast concluded the meeting. The feast consisted of doggies, peanuts, and apples.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, held its first meeting Wednesday, October 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dean's parlor, with Madeline Gable presiding. Plans for future meetings were discussed. Then, business completed, lights were turned off and the remainder of the evening was devoted to making up a ghost story with each person contributing some spine-chilling episode to it. Refreshments were served. The program was in charge of the social committee: Mary Jane Weber, chairman, Felice Epstein, Marian Latta.

French Club

The French Club has scheduled November 15 as the date for its next meeting. At the meeting held last Wednesday, Miss Elsie Garlach, professor of French, presented an illustrated lecture on Montreal and Quebec, after which the club members sang the Canadian National Anthem and other French songs. Betty Bradley read a poem in French, entitled "Autumn."

LIONS IN THE RANKS . . .

This stack of letters besides us seems to indicate that a lot of mail has been received this week. Keep it up, kids.

We heard from one of our long lost Albrightians, CPL. JOHN KRATZ of the class of 1945. His Christmas card has been following him around since last December. It was just returned to us last week. It had been to five different places—even overseas. "Tiny's" letter of October 5 says, "Today Albright's '44-'45 'Cue' caught up with me—it followed me half way around the world and back again. A lot of water has passed under bridge since I left Albright's campus in '42. I went into the Army air corps, but washed out of cadet flying school because of an old leg injury I received in prep school (a broken leg). I then went to Lowmey Field, Denver, Colo. to armor school, then to Quitt School at Briar Detroit, then to gunnery school in Nevada. From there to New York City, by boat to Ipanama, a few months there, then to Mora Bora in the Society Islands, Brisbane, Australia, and then Townville and flew to Port Moresby, New Guinea. Here I had 36 missions, had malaria, and a couple of other tropical diseases, and got hurt in a crash. I left New Guinea after 13 months, and was sent to a hospital in Nashville, Tenn.; to several other bases in the U. S., and now I have just finished a couple of months training at a school in South Bend, Ind., where I attended Notre Dame."

We hear that S. SGT. GERRY FELTER is stationed in Texas waiting to be shipped out of the country. We also have been told that PVT. HERMAN BERTSLER is attending gunnery school in Denver, Colo.

From ENS. BILL MIKSCH (known as the Head to those of us at school) the following letter: "I think your idea of sending a list of addresses to Albrightians in the service is a very good one, and I certainly am glad to have it. I want to thank you and the Student Council and also send my new address. If you are still continuing the old practice of mailing copies of THE ALBRIGHTIAN to he service men, please don't forget me. I'm anxious to know what's going on at Albright. Thanks again."

From T. SGT. BILL TROSTLE in "These unlovely tropical islands" we received the following letter: "Wish to express my sincere appreciation for your recent compilation of Albright Alumni and students who have been called to serve Uncle Sam throughout the four corners of the world. Your task was no easy one, I'm sure. It is a task well done and in reply to your question of 'Are we doing the right thing?' I say, 'Emphatically yes.' Best regards to all my profs and friends." Bill was a member of the class of '37.

In a letter from RALPH COCKING, A. S., he said that he is having fun at Sampson "scrubbing, shining, and polishing." (We wonder about that.) He is a platoon leader at the present time.

GEORGE MORFOGEN certainly has been traveling around, accord-

ing to his last letter from France. He told us that he had been to St. Lo, Argentau, Rennes, Egglise, Cherbourg, Isigny, and some other places that we can't spell. (According to the writing, we wonder if he could either.)

We would like to make acknowledgement of the entrance into the service of Franklin E. Campbell, Jr. at the beginning of the war. He was a member of the class of '29 and entered the Public Health Service in 1936. He is in the Navy and is a chief medical officer at the U. S. Maritime Officers School in Alameda, Calif.

Changes of Addresses:
ENSIGN J. W. MIKSH U.S.N.R.
S.C.T.C. APA No. 133
San Pedro, Calif.

T. SGT. I. W. TROSTLE, 31023207
157th Station Hospital, APO 293
S. SGT. GERRY R. FELTER,
12074715

163rd Liaison Sgd.
Brownwood Army Air Field
Brownwood, Texas
PVT. HERMAN BERTSLER,
13150941

Section O Lowmey Field 2
Denver, Colo.
CPL. PAUL A. KIMMEL, 13173776
G-2Hq. Com Z A.P.O. No. 887
c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y.
CPL. JOHN KRATZ, 32378170
"ZZ, GP 'EK'P"

Sq. o-329th A.A.F. Base Unit
R.T.U. (M.B.) C.A.A.B.
Columbia, S. C.

SGT. JOHN C. ROBSON
M.P. Section 1322 S.C.U.
Fort George Meade, Md.
PVT. CALVIN LIEBERMAN
Co. C, 541st Parachute Inf.
 Ft. Benning, Ga.
PVT. LAWRENCE LUTERI,
33759401

Co. B, 742 Amphibious Tank Battalion
Fort Ord, Calif.

SGT. W. W. CARSON, JR.
17th Sig. Service Co.
South Post, Ft. Meyers, Va.
PVT. JOHN WESLEY LOZO,
33615732

Co. D, 63rd Bn.
Med. Tng. Unit A.S.F.T.C.
Camp Barkley, Texas
PVT. JOHN C. ALLEN, 13178263
3502 AAF BU, Chanute Field
Rantoul, Ill.

A. C. FRED LODER, 33831941
Class 44-46-N4, Sec. 1
H.A.A.F.
Harlingen, Texas
PVT. E. W. P. BRINCKLEY,
33830677

Co. D, 93rd Bn.
R.C. and A.D.-PARC
Camp Claiborne, La.
A. C. ROBERT W. DIEHL-66-44C-
(C)

Aviation Cadet Regiment
U.S. Naval Training Center
Corpus Christi, Texas
PVT. GEORGE MANDERBACH,
1318282

1st Bn. 3d, Co. 382 Inf.
APO No. 96 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.
LT. DONALD M. BURGER
110 Sig. Plat. APO 345

Camp Swift, Texas
PVT. KENNETH L. NESS, 13178386
Company 1, 1st Plat. 407th Inf.
APO. 102, Fort Dix, New Jersey

MORRIS E. KNOUSE U.S.N.R.
778 V-12, U.S.N.T.U.
Colgate University
Hamilton, New York

CPL. JAMES P. WOODS, 42007042
Co. B 4th Inf. Tng. Bn.
Camp Croft, S. C.
K. R. M. COCKING A. S.
Company 337, Unit E19Up.
Sampson U.S.N.T.C.
New York, N. Y.

PFC. GEORGE E. KOEHLER,
1309453

Co. C, 7th Group 3rd Regt.
Camp Reynolds, Penna.
PVT. GEORGE W. WEBER
Temple Univ. School of Med.
Philadelphia, Penna.

CPL. JERRY KOBRIN
IMCASFTC
Fl. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
LT. LESTER D. ALSPACH
Sec. H, Napier Field

LT. LESTER D. ALSPACH
1st AF, Richmond A.A.B.
Sec. J, 258 1/2 Richmond, Va.
PPT. STEPHEN R. FALKIEWITZ
84th Inf. Division

Camp Caliborne, Louisiana
PVT. ROBERT MERKEL
APO 95

New York, N. Y.
PVT. CALVIN LIBERMAN
501st Parcht. Inf.
APO 472, New York, N. Y.

IRWIN BAILEY
7 Station Hospital
A.P.O. 774
ENS. MARY ELIZABETH WALLS
USNR

30 Glen St.
Malden 48, Mass.
LT. (JG) JOHN STOVER, M.C. USN
File No. 123267

1st Replacement Draft,
Fleet Marine Forces
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

DOROTHY POWICK A/S
Billet S 88 Co. 242-1
USCG Trng. Station
Palm Beach, Fla.
LT. JOHN C. LANZ
O-860007 Hq. 365 Fighter Group
A.P.O. 585

c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
FRANLIN O. RITTER A/S USNR
USNR Midshipmen's School
820 Tower Court, Room 603
Chicago 2, Ill.

A. C. FRED LODER 33831941
Class 44-46-N4, Sec. 1
H.A.A.F.
Hondo, Texas
SGT. THOMAS HIPLER
2717 South Glebe Rd. No. 1
Arlington, Va.

Home Ec Omelet

On the evening of Wednesday, October 18, the Heo Club held its initiatory services for home economics students of the class of 1948. The ceremony, centered about a white candle symbolic of the Betty lamp, was staged in the upper social room.

The Betty lamp, a crudely constructed oil burning affair used in the early days of our country by the housewives to provide light for their household tasks, has long been known as the emblem of learning. Because of its peculiarly fitting history this lamp is an appropriate symbol of the home economics organization. The white flame from the Betty lamp is really the embodiment of all the colors of the rainbow; therefore, the home economics creed is symbolized by these colors.

At the Freshman initiation service the candle typifying the Betty lamp was centered on the main table behind which sat the officers of the Heo Club. From this position of eminence it sent its white light about the room. As though they were spectra segregated from the whiteness by a prism, upperclassmen, supposedly spirits of all the colors, flanked the table. The Heo members thus representing the rainbow of their creed were Catherine Hill, Gloria Bast, Christine Calpin, Ruth Ritzman, Lucille Lott, and Margaret Hohl.

After Eleanor Schubert, president, explained the ideals and purposes of the club to the new members, each Freshman took her pledge by stating her loyalties and by lighting an individual candle at the white flame. The following Freshmen were taken into the fellowship of the organization at this time: Betty Berger, Adele Boothroyd, Betty Cusano, Betty Jane Dierolf, Marion Gerberich, Doris Hicks, Gloria McKittrick, Grace Miller, Miriam Parker, Marion Swartz, Elizabeth Shroyer, Lois Taylor, and Helen Carol Wright. Pompom corsages were presented to the new members.

Erma Leinbach, Eleanor Schubert, president, Margaret Ball, secretary, Anna Mary Wartluft, and Catherine Hill are Heo members who took

(Continued on page 4)

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Harris Looks to Large Frosh Class To Help Develop New Jayvee Squad

Basketball, which took a slightly downward trail last year, may be due for a rejuvenation this year. The previous season saw the Red and White squad start out with but six players, which meant that Albright was to have no junior varsity for the first time in quite a spell.

This year Coach Neal O. Harris has hopes of forming a jayvee combination if enough candidates report for practice. He stated that there should be enough material at the college this year to develop two squads, and felt sure that if enough fellows try out and show the proper spirit a worthwhile junior varsity squad can be welded together. Coach Harris also said that he intends to schedule the best possible preliminary games so that he can give every one an equal chance to display their talents.

The coming campaign will again present the same problems to the

Lion mentor as did the 1943-44 season. Last year saw Big John Durko step in and take over the reins of the team to lead them to a very successful season. Coach Harris will have to be on the look out for someone to fill Durko's shoes. If the Lions can come up with a leader such as Big John, they might repeat last year's record or even better it.

Boston Garden, Here We Come

One more week and those enterprising Albright cagers begin workouts in preparation for their 1944-45 season. And they've really got something to work for: They've been invited to play in the Boston Garden on Thursday, January 25, opposing Detroit University. On the same bill will be a game between Holy Cross and Valparaiso. So if you're up Boston way on that date, drop in and give the boys a cheer.

Much of the previous squad's success must go to Anthony Stish and Mark Guss. Stish proved particularly valuable to the team in the back court, while Guss played a steady, heads up game at center. Tony and Mark were both respected by the opposition for their ability to make set shots at crucial spots in the game. This ability was quite a help to the Red and White basketballers when the going got tough.

Of course William Landis, Robert Deach and William Wagner are holdovers from the above mentioned hoopers. No doubt Coach Harris will look to them to form the nucleus of this year's team. Then too, there are quite a few freshmen on hand who were stars on their respective high school squads. If additional help is attained from sundry other freshmen and upperclassmen who are also interested in the game, Coach Harris may not have too much to worry about.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page 2)

"There seems to be a new and better spirit at Albright—and it seems to be the freshmen who are making it so."

Mildred E. Kaufmann, Home Ec. '46:

"The spirit—everyone is so friendly and interested in activities." Don Kniffen, Pre-Min. '45:

"I think the large group of frosh and their fine "Albright spirit" are the two most outstanding features of this year. I hope they will keep it up—in true Albright fashion."

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By PAUL DEYSHER

Now that the intramurals have gotten under way, several questions have arisen over the problem of who should be eligible to play with when. As yet, the Interfraternity Athletic Council has not definitely stated their position on switching upperclassmen to freshmen squads or vice versa. We feel that the balance between the teams should be kept as equal as is possible. In order to do this, we suggest that the I.A.C. should get together and decide what teams may ask for outside assistance and what teams may not.

I.A.C. Prexy



Members of the Interfraternity Athletic Council have chosen Bob Deach as their president for this year. It's Bob who is going to see to it that the interfrat football league is successful.

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The Sports Whirl

John Durko, co-captain of last year's basketball squad, visited campus this week and looked as though professional football is agreeing within him very well. He said that the Eagles may come through with the championship toga this year. The Philadelphia entry into the professional ranks has so far this season won four games and tied two. John stated that the "T" formation the Eagles use is the slickest offensive he has ever seen. He credits this system with the team's improved play over last year.

The advantage of the "T" is that it is a fast breaking style of football and has endless variations, so that the opposition has no idea of what to expect next. Big John also said that he thinks the Quaker squad is as good as any other in the circuit. Here's wishing John and the rest of the team the best of luck.

On the Feminine Front

If anyone should ask this writer what's been happening in the women's sport world, we should have to say "Nothing." Why have things been so quiet in women's athletics? Other years have produced a fairly active program in women's intramurals. What's the matter, girls?

The Windup

So far we haven't received any donations for the fund to aid Mr. Harris in his sports program. It looks as though our request fell on deaf ears. We guess Coach Harris will have to go on being poor.

HOME EC OMELET

(Continued from page 3)

part in the initiation ceremony. Professor Florence Innis, adviser of the club, was also present.

The meeting was concluded with few words of prayer by Ruth Ritzman, club chaplain, and the group's singing of "Follow the Gleam."

On Friday, October 13, the women of Sherman Cottage were hostesses at a tea given for freshman home economics girls. The affair, lasting from four o'clock to five o'clock, took place in the living room of the Cottage. There an autumn theme was effected by an open fire and table decorations of fall leaves. Cookies and hot spiced cider were served. Later, the Freshman girls were shown through the entire powder house. Faculty home economics advisors also attended the tea.

Fast Games Highlight Intramural Football Zetas, City Frosh, Dorm Freshmen Are Tops

Playing a hard and fast game, the Zeta football squad nipped the Pi Taus to the tune of a 7-6 victory last week in the stadium. Speed and aerial attacks, were the main attractions of the contest, with both touchdowns made on passes.

For the losers, Bill Miller caught the TD pass, thrown by Bill Landis. Newell Wert took the pigskin for the Zeta score, with the toss by Bob Buxton. Buxton also caught the extra point that won the game for the Zetas.

The freshman "dorm" students defeated the "Daymen," 12-0 in a football game played Wednesday evening. The "Frosh" scored both touchdowns in the first five minutes of the game. Jack Shafer proved to be the "big gun" in the attack when he ran the kickoff back to the thirty yard line, then caught a touchdown pass on the next play, thrown by Robert Holtzapfel. The second touchdown was gained when the "Freshies" blocked a kick and recovered the ball over the goal for a touchdown. The rest of the game was played on an even basis with both teams battling to a standstill.

The frosh from Reading romped to an easy 45-0 victory over the Berks County freshmen in a touch football game played Thursday afternoon. The game was put in ice the first quarter when the fast-moving sextet from Reading scored three touchdowns on two successive intercepted passes, and by long run and a toss from Braun and Beyerle.

After this comfortable lead was gained, the winners coasted the rest of the way to victory over a game but far outclassed ball team. The victors displayed most of their power in the first and third quarter when they scored 20 and 18 points respectively.

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Come Cheer Alma Mater

Attention, embryo cheer leaders! Come to the tryouts tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock behind the Science Building. Perhaps you'll be the one to lead our team on to fame and glory. So come one, come all, and let's see your vim, vigor and vitality act.

Sports a la Femme

A schedule has been planned for inter-class hockey. Each class elected a manager and a captain, and the first game will be played this afternoon at 4:30 between the sophomores and the juniors. The other game will be next week between the juniors and seniors. There will also be a game every Tuesday in November: sophomores vs. frosh, seniors vs. frosh, and juniors vs. frosh. Class competition is keen; last year the seniors copped the crown.

The freshmen are forming their own varsity, and will soon be playing other college and high school teams.

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