

Dorm Exodus Begins Monday

The Albrightian

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No. 21

**Women Set To Move
As Fraternal Groups
Meet Dorm Dispersal
Army Takes Over Selwyn Hall,
Other Places; Daywomen,
Faculty Must Shift**

"Move it over" will take first place in the Albright Hit Parade Monday as all resident men with the exception of those quartered on the second floor of Evangelical School of Theology building move off campus into private homes in the community, and resident women prepare to replace them in three fraternity houses. The action necessitated by the influx of 200 soldiers, coming in under the recent Trustee-Army agreement was decided upon after numerous administrative and faculty-resident student leaders conferences. Resident men will be excused from classes Monday afternoon in order to facilitate the transition.

The 7th College Training Detachment (Air Crew) will take over Selwyn Hall, Selwyn Annex, the third floor of the administrative building, and Theology School which is now occupied by the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, during the week of March 25. All possibilities have been exhausted in providing adequate rooming facilities for the women. The fraternity quarters will provide accommodations for all but one dozen women who will of necessity be required to live off campus. During the week the fraternity houses will be thoroughly renovated as well as possible for the limited time and facilities so that they will be at the disposal of the women, who will move in the succeeding week.

During the summer, changes will be made to render the women's residences more adequate. A contractor started to work this week to revamp a large room underneath the parlor and music room for campus accommodations for the fraternity men. The day student women will in all probability settle in the faculty room; the day student men will however retain their old quarters.

Negotiations are under way to obtain the use of the fraternities' furniture for the incoming women by means of a lend-lease plan, but no definite decisions have been reached. The infirmary will be moved from Selwyn Hall to 2nd floor of Sherman Cottage and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, will take over the living room and dining room of the cottage as her new suite.

Plans for students and army personnel eating in alternating shifts in the dining hall were discussed.

Debating Team Meets Cedar Crest Tonight

Tonight at 7:15 in the chapel Albright's debating team will participate in a debate with Cedar Crest College. Ruth and June Plowfield uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that women employed in industry after January 1, 1941, should be replaced wherever possible by returning members of the Armed forces."

Council Plans Pre-Lent Dance; Cancels New Constitution Idea

The last Student Council dance of the Pre-Lent season will be held in the college dining hall this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. Polly Brossman, chairman of the social committee, has announced that there will be a hoe-down in addition to the usual ballroom dancing. A caller has been secured from the recreation department for the hoe-down.

Polly Walls was elected by Student Council to accompany Sally Weaver to the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Student Government Association Conference to be held in Philadelphia Saturday, March 13. Gerald Heilman was selected to take George Morfogen's place as treasurer of Council. George left for the Army this morning.

Student Council decided not to write a constitution at this time, since changing conditions would render it obsolete in a short time. Bruce Gehret, head of constitutional committee, read the present rules by which Council will operate for the duration. They will be amended by Council wherever necessary, for the present. The by-laws will be added to these rules.

The accelerated freshmen group was given the authority to elect a president who will represent them at Student Council meetings.

The Council adopted a resolution asking that, in the interest of food conservation, organizations refrain from serving refreshments at their future meetings.

Dr. J. Hepbron Lectures On Delinquency Of Youth

Warning against "a rising tide of crime" will be sounded here by Dr. James M. Hepbron, chairman of the Maryland State Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, in a lecture on measures for curbing the recent increase in crime, to be given in the college chapel on March 12 at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the Cultural Program Committee.

Dr. Hepbron, long active in his own state and in the nation in the study of crime prevention methods, has made studies of police methods, penal systems and prison administration in seventeen foreign lands. He has given particular attention to police methods used by Scotland Yard.

Before taking up his present duties on the Maryland State Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, Dr. Hepbron was instructor of criminology at the John Hopkins University and has lectured regularly over a period of years at the Maryland Police School, the Baltimore Police School and the Metropolitan Police School in Washington. During World War I he served in the Intelligence Service of the War and Navy Departments. Later he represented this country at an International White Slavery Conference in London.

At the present time Mr. Hepbron is also serving as Director of the War and Community Fund of Baltimore and is a member of the general staff directing Baltimore Civilian Defense Corps.

Through all parts of the world, Dr. Hepbron has carried on his study of crime control. He has studied and investigated at first hand the methods employed in seventeen foreign countries, including England, France, Belgium, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, and Switzerland. In addition to serving as chairman of many national committees on crime and law enforcement, he has also written and lectured widely on the subject.

Dr. Heck To Address 'Y' On Service Rules

Women Songsters Participate In Local 'Day Of Prayer'

Next Tuesday evening, March 9, at 7:30 in the "Y" room, the "Y's" will have as their guest speaker Dr. J. Arthur Heck, President of the School of Theology. Dr. Heck will speak and lead a discussion on "Preparation for Worship Services."

Members of the Women's Glee Club participated in the "Day of Prayer for Colleges and Seminaries" sponsored by the Evangelical Churches of the city, Sunday, February 28. The glee club sang Prof. John Duddy's arrangements of "Abide With Me" and "In the Hour of Trial" at the morning services in the Park Evangelical Church. Joanna Wentz provided the organ accompaniments.

In the evening, the women sang the same numbers in the Immanuel Evangelical Church where Professor Duddy is the organist. Rev. H. Leroy Bringer showed moving pictures on "Daily Life at Albright."



REV. H. LEROY BRINGER

H.L. Bringer Resigns Public Relations Post To Resume Ministry

Returned To Albright In 1939 To Establish New Post Created By Prexy

Alterations have been going on apace at Albright. With this publication, official announcement is being made of the resignation of Rev. H. Leroy Bringer as head of the Department of Public Relations at Albright College.

Rev. Bringer, who was recently re-elected at the meeting of the Albright College Board of trustees to serve in his capacity for this coming year, is leaving Albright to accept the ministry of a church in the Central Penn Conference of Evangelical churches.

Coming to Albright in February, 1939, during Dr. Harry V. Master's first year as president of Albright, Rev. Bringer assumed the newly created post as head of Public Relations. The office was instituted in accordance with the suggestion of Dr. Masters. It was his responsibility to define the scope of his work.

During his four years here, he has made contacts for the college in high schools, church conferences, and youth organizations, and has handled the entire publicity program for the college. He was the originator of the special days observed during the college year as Dads' Day, Parents' Day, High School Day, Alumni Day, and Home Coming Day.

Beyond the realm of Publications, H. Leroy Bringer has been faculty advisor for the Cue, a member of the committee on Student Activities, a faculty representative on Student Council, editor of the Stadium News, and a member of the Athletic Council. He also has served the Alumni Association, and since this past September has been its executive secretary. He is a member and currently vice-president of the Kiwanis Club of Reading.

Rev. Bringer, a graduate cum laude of Albright in 1934, received his B. D. from the Evangelical School of Theology and in February of this year, his Master of Sacred Theology from Temple.

Before coming to Albright, from 1936 until 1939, he was pastor of the Mt. Holly Springs Church in the Eastern Penn Conferences.

Service Men Honored By 'Albright's Spirit'

In memory of Albright men in the service, a special chapel program was held this past Monday and Tuesday. With the school flag forming an appropriate background, Ethel Mae Yeakel, representing the spirit of Albright, led the student body in singing the 'Alma Mater.' Following this, Miss Yeakel read letters from the following men in service—Thomas Lubin, Stephen Plaskonas, Roy Conner, Walter Melick, Saul Pokrass, Allen DeLong, Eugene Pierce, Lin Martin, Richard Major, Robert Dombro, and Paul Kimmel. In these letters, the men expressed their appreciation of and devotion to Albright College and their desire that we who remain here may carry on. After the reading of the letters, Miss Yeakel, reporting from Albright, asked students to write to the men whose names were distributed to all leaving chapel. During a period of silent meditation, a prayer was offered.

Selwyn Hall Ex-Colonial Manor; Campus Once On Phila. Highway

Increasing emphasis on the "exodus" has focused attention on the buildings on campus. Their status has been rehashed constantly; their past, until now, has been obscured.

Sylvan Chapel was the first building on the Albright campus. The present chapel was originally built in pre-Revolutionary days in the then wilderness of the woods of Mt. Penn. This pioneer home was constructed without a level or foot rule, as is clearly shown by the windows which are not directly across from one another and are not of the same size. The doorway was made very large, for at that time all furniture was dragged into the house through the door. This landmark of Albright had a modern advantage of water within the home, for it was built directly over a spring. Later, when Sherman Cottage was used as a farmhouse, this old one room house served ideally as a stone spring house. Still later it was used as a school room for the Muhlenberg children. Today Sylvan Chapel continues its long life of service as a part of Albright Campus.

Sherman Cottage, originally of stone, was built shortly after the Revolutionary War. At that time the old road from Philadelphia crossed campus and it is possible that the same driveway entrance which we now use was a part of this old road. It is known that Benjamin Franklin used this road and it is believed that William Penn also traveled over it. Sherman cottage was a colonial farm house with two rooms on the first floor and two rooms on the second. A lean-to kitchen was at one time used. The first floor originally had two fireplaces, and the room now occupied by Professor Florence V. Innis was formerly the parlor. The present living room was the combined kitchen and dining room with a huge fireplace in which the cooking was done and long handed kettles were hung. In 1920 the present kitchen was added to Sherman Cottage. This is the only addition ever made to the building. The barn accompanying the old farm home was built on what is now college property.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Campus Women To Be At Home In Visiting Hour Finale Sunday

The women on the campus will hold their annual open house from three to five o'clock on Sunday afternoon, March 7. Since the army is definitely moving into the dormitory, this will be the last time for the dorm to be open to visitors until after the war.

Each woman in the dorm has been given a definite assignment



Local Stars To Shine At Soph-Frosh Party 'Victory Serenaders' To Play; Tickets Now Circulating

Officers of the sophomore and freshman class have combined in organizing a joint promotion which will be held on March 13. Because of war restrictions, the dance will be in the college dining hall.

Setting for the dance will be in the form of a night club. A floor show will be arranged engaging talent from the school body. Music will be supplied by a local orchestra, the Victory Serenaders, formerly under the direction of Tom Harkness. The orchestra plays a balanced selection of sweet and swing music.

The committee has asked that no corsages be worn, in order to conserve for the war effort. The dance will start at 8:30 p. m. and end at midnight. Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee which includes Paul Mattson, Ernest Kachline, William Fisher, John Cargill, Pat Kramer, and Eleanor Schubert.

for Sunday afternoon. Some will hold receptionists, others will act as hostesses and still others will serve refreshments in the parlor. The chairman of the committees are as follows: Refreshments, Margaret Shepperd and Betty Ruth Hess; Invitation, Ethel Mae Yeakel, Mary Nicol is general chairman. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

The Albrightian

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Member

Associated College Press

Now, Adventurer

In the past issue of February 26, 1943, THE ALBRIGHTIAN registered amazement at the dearth of correspondence relative to its invitation to indicate the areas in which campus pre-ministerial students were not up to snuff. At the time we posed several alternative interpretations of this singular situation, one of them being that everyone was happy about the whole thing. This we did somewhat facetiously, but the results appear to lend credence to the premise.

Gretchen Bieber's letter has been the only one received. She believes the Gentlemen of the Cloth are, if anything, setting a good example. If this is the case, then it is certainly a splendid condition and THE ALBRIGHTIAN, though unconvinced, extends congratulations to Kappa Tau Chi.

It is rather apparent that the pre-theologs have made considerable progress during the past month. It is also obvious that much of the louder criticism has not elected to put itself in writing—indicating a put-up-or-shut-up reaction.

There is one thought that we would like to get across; it refers to the later part of Gretchen's letter where she opines that the pre-theologs main purpose should be to learn as much etc. We submit that in addition to handing back what the professors dish out, there are many areas in the activity of this college and student body, where the hand of the pre-ministerial man should be especially in evidence.

Let us not forget that a man's ministry begins when he answers the call. Men whose avowed purpose is fulltime Christian service are already in the field. Or will all that be taken care of in seminary?

Sacrifice Play

Albright has been assuming more and more responsibility in the United States government's war program; it has been making increasingly greater sacrifices in adopting itself to this new situation.

All of us realize, however, that the most we are called on to give here does not nearly approximate the sacrifices that are being made by students throughout the world. Their sacrifices do not entail merely the loss of comfort or convenience.

"I had no shoes and I complained bitterly until I met a man who had no feet."

Cheer At Twilight

It is a pity that Sylvan Chapel has seating accommodations for so few people. But those fortunate individuals who were present during vesper this past Sunday were deeply moved as they listened to Marguerite Hibbard read "Mastery." They were thrilled when they learned that it was of her own composition. THE ALBRIGHTIAN is tempted greatly to break out into open cheering. When religious services offer such stimulus as Miss Hibbard provided, then they are on the beam spiritually.

The Lion Roars

It just goes to show that a good Lion cannot be kept down for very long! After being pushed around a bit and having his tail tied in knots during the football season, the Albright Lion got up off its face and proceeded to mark up the most successful basketball season in its history.

Playing a spectacular brand of fire-engine razzle-dazzle, Coach Neal O. Harris' cagers won every game but one on their home floor—losing only to a powerful Wyoming quintet which went on to vanquish ranking fives in the country—and bowed in only three contests on the road. Their conquest of a highly touted Muhlenberg club, this past Saturday clinched for Albright the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference championship although the honor is mythical this year because of war-time irregularities.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN joins with all other Albrightians in applauding the 1942-43 basketball team. It is truly a great club.

Correspondence:

Clap Hands For The Clergy

Before we go panning the preachers too heartily, perhaps we'd better give ourselves the once over: why pick on the pre-ministerials alone? Academically there are certain stereotypes, certain things expected by each group of us. Chem majors brew smelly concoctions, pre-meds stand over dead cats, liberal arts waste away doing reports and outside reading, home ec's trundle the baby, business ads puzzle over figures, and pre-ministerials gabble in Greek.

Beyond the academic, there is little differentiation between the majority of us, but when you consider the pre-ministerials; well, that's different. Everyone expects them to wear wings and halo. If they do, the same call them poor sports; if they don't, the rest look down on them as the worst of sinners, utterly failing in their responsibility to the campus and mankind as a whole.

Now doesn't that seem silly? Why pan the preachers? Aren't we all free moral agents? Isn't it the privilege of all of us to do the best we can the best way we know how? Ministerial or not ministerial, we are all equally responsible to God and our fellow men to live clean, decent lives. Perhaps more is expected of pre-

ministerials because they have dedicated themselves to God and to helping others to find Him, but unless we live as clean lives as they do, we have no right to shout at them.

Recently the KTX became conscious of the fact that weakness existed among its members, and it started a campaign to straighten things out, to standardize their activities, and strengthen the moral back bone of all its members. These fellows who are being deferred are consciously putting forth an effort to live up to their trust. It might be a good idea if we would do likewise. Everyone remaining on campus has a responsibility to the fellows who left. Pre-meds are here to learn their stuff. Chem majors likewise. And the fellows still here in defensible groups are here for one reason only, and that is to learn as much as they possibly can so that our post-war world won't be a sociological, economic, and cultural smash.

Perhaps, then, it would be a good idea for all of us to pan the pre-ministerials—but to stock-up on what they're doing and buckle down to follow their examples.

Gretchen Bieber.

The Women Gaze Into The Future

We're in the Army now, and Albrightians do not need those khaki zoot suits with the two bars to make us aware of that fact.

For the past few weeks, the campus has been in a torrid turmoil. Half-closed eyes and crooked lipstick, to say nothing of mismatched shoes, stand in staunch evidence of the 3 a. m. bull-sessions in Selwyn dormitory. Night after night, particularly for the past week, gangs of gals have parked on desks, bureaus, and beds to try to solve "The Problem." Girls in pajamas, in slacks, in skirts and sweaters; girls with their hair in curlers, with faces washed or unwashed; girls sitting, standing, or pacing the floors—but always talking. "Where are they going to put us?" is the question of the day, hour, and second. For hours on end, the fair sex wondered whether they'd replace the fellows in the fraternities or have to disrupt Reading families by moving in on them. The pros and cons have been worn out from over-use. Living off campus means walking home through the unexplored terrors of darkest streets. But imagine having to go downstairs for showers! Closets . . . rooms . . . room-mates . . . showers . . . plumbing . . . double-

decker beds . . . clothes . . . moving . . . lamps . . . chairs . . . rugs . . . Where? Where? Where?

Bedlam is mild; turmoil, tumult, and commotion do not exist in the house near the puddle. Oh, no, those conditions could be considered calm by comparison. Selwyn Hall—pardon us—Barracks—has turned into a suitable asylum for Dr. Gell's choicest patients.

Bulletin . . . Albright girls will take over the fraternity houses. Whee, "The Problem" has been solved. Oh yeah? Now the 3 a. m. brain-wracking sessions will begin in earnest. "We want the Kappa house . . . No, the seniors should have preference . . . Let's draw for it . . . A.P.O. or Zeta for us . . . Will you room with Felice? . . . I won't live in the same house with that jerk . . . Ah, the closets are sooo tiny . . . Will the fellows help us move? . . . Question after question. Answers? Don't be silly. Everybody has an answer, but where is the solution?

The fems are in a muddle; they don't know what to do. But they all right. It's all for the Army, isn't it? And the Army comes first. Stop worrying girls! They might all look like fat previews we have.

The Parlor Has A Post

(Continued from page 1)

In the fall of 1834, Jonathan Deininger married Mary Elizabeth Hoester Muhlenberg, daughter of Henry Muhlenberg, who was ambassador to Austria in 1838. They spent two years abroad on a wedding trip, most of the time in Dresden, Saxony. After returning to America in the summer of 1836, they started operations to build their new home, now Selwyn Hall; they moved into Selwyn Hall late in the fall of 1836. A portrait of this couple, until recently, hung in Selwyn Parlors. Mrs. Deininger died in 1838 when her second child was born.

Selwyn Hall was one of the most elaborate of early colonial estates. Then the closest buildings were on Ninth street. The trees in front of the mansion were planted in a double row so that a driveway went past the house. The solid walnut pillars standing at Selwyn Hall are the originals. The old hitching post is still in front of the hall. The old fashioned lock, stairway, and many of the first doors are still being used. The Library is now situated where formerly was the stable for riding horses.

The floor plan of Selwyn Hall, however, has been changed.

Original first floor plan:

Now—Entrance and hallway.
Then—The same.

Selwyn Parlors—Two bedrooms, each with its own coal burning fireplace.

Music studio—Two bedrooms.
Hallway, kitchen, and instrument rooms—Large library (its corner is now marked by the beam to the right of present hallway).

Prof Lewis Smith and Coach Eva Mosser's offices—Sunparlor, downstairs and upstairs.

Faculty dining room and kitchen—Pantry, kitchen, and laundry.

Original Second Floor Plan:

Infirmary—Four bedrooms.

First two rooms and lavatory on the left of the hallway—Master Bedroom.

Other rooms in Selwyn Hall—Servants quarters.

Three bathrooms were included in this plan.

Inside Albright

By ROBERT KLENCK

It was Miss Kinsey's turn to stick out our chin last week and this she gladly did, her prognathism aligning itself in the direction of compulsory chapel and its attendant evils. The Chapel committee had little alternative but to rear back and hang one on said chin.

Consequently, THE ALBRIGHTIAN is in receipt of a three-page letter written by Dr. F. W. Gingrich for the chapel committee of which he is the chairman. THE ALBRIGHTIAN has also had the benefit of a conference with Dr. Gingrich in reference to this subject. The cheerful professor of Greek and Religion had previously called upon the committee members to provide him with all the available information concerning student sentiment that the members deemed pertinent. Drawing upon this and also his more than twenty years experience at Albright, Dr. Gingrich posted several major points.

Recognizing that a distinction was valid between "chapel" and "assembly" programs, the good Doctor declared himself unable to agree that the distinction warranted voluntary attendance for the one and compulsory attendance for the other. We quote his letter, in part: "Anyone can see that if we are to have any 'assembly' programs we shall have to require attendance, or there will be no audience. After some years of experience, we members of the chapel committee are convinced that no matter how high the quality of the assembly programs, we could never attract more than a small percentage of the students with any regularity, at any hour of the day or night."

"But, say our critics, we should not require attendance at devotional 'chapel' services. In other words, we may gather as a corporate body to hear a worthwhile talk on international affairs, or some student talent, or a musical program, or a 'pep-meeting,' but never to worship. This criticism loses sight of the fact that Albright College is not a state teachers' college, nor a technical school, nor a university, but a small liberal arts college brought into being by a branch of the Christian church to conduct an experiment in higher education under religious auspices. This fact has been dramatically illustrated within the last ten years or less by the fact that Albright was saved from bankruptcy and dissolution by gifts of at least \$700,000 from people who were interested in her primarily as an institution with a Christian purpose."

Compulsion Is Mild

"Under these circumstances, it would be unthinkable to bar religion from our meetings as a community, since it would be a denial of our very reason for existence. Furthermore, the 'compulsion' so roundly denounced by some of your correspondents is extremely mild. There is a liberal allowance of 'cuts,' and the programs are planned by a committee of three faculty members and three students; students themselves frequently take part."

In discussing the case, Dr. Gingrich went on to point out that in many other schools and colleges compulsory religious attendance is exacted in much larger quantities.

As for the primeval hour of eight o'clock, the committee chairman regards this as lamentable but unavoidable. It seems to be the only possible hour for programs of this kind. "At one o'clock many of the students are busy in the dining room, and no time after 4:30 would be given serious consideration."

Then Dr. Gingrich gets into the problem of quality. "We can never expect to please everybody, but we do believe that some of the student criticism is unnecessarily harsh." (Here he refers to Doris and her observation that only two chapel programs this year impressed her, and that she was inclined to regard the others as a waste of time). "We would all agree that those she named were high-spots in the series, but is it really true that all the others were as bad as that? They included all student programs, talks by members of the faculty specially selected by the student members of the committee, and talks by busy pastors of several denominations who took the time and trouble to come and speak to us without compensation. We submit the thesis that if all this was really wasted on the editor (we don't really think it was), then the fault lies partly with the committee, partly with the speakers, but also pretty largely with herself." (That for you, Miss Kinsey).

We are indebted to the committee, through Dr. Gingrich for making such a full reply, and for routing it through the pages of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. This is the way it should be; parties in a campus controversy who have contributions to make toward its clarification and solution do well to make them available to their interested constituents.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN, while not recognizing the issue closed necessarily, does detect a note of finality in the committee's report. Despite this we have the tenacity to post the following:

1. Although the majority of committee members may be in accord with compulsory chapel, it is actually not in their province to decide. We are told that it would require trustee action to effect a change.

2. There remains a psychological problem with compulsory worship.

3. Dr. Gingrich suggests that should chapel attendance be put on a voluntary basis, the college should be consistent and extend the same conditions to class attendance. The implication is that such would never do. H'm. Dr. Gingrich would make out all right, but are the faculty members convinced that no matter how high the quality of the classroom programs, they could never attract more than a small percentage of the students with any regularity, at any hour of the day or night?

LITTLE THINGS

The DAYWOMEN opened a pet shop on Tuesday . . . PEGGY SHALTER arrived with five baby kittens for MARIE KAUFFMAN and her food poisoning experiment . . . The girls found it difficult to part with the toddling bundles of fur . . .

By her words ye shall know HER . . . Her is MILLIE RUEBSAMEN . . . The words are "There is no excuse for innocence" . . . JANE REDCAY is taking over the organist and choir director duties at Calvary Evangelical Church in Mohnton for two months during the absence of the regular organist . . .

In *The Albrightian's* past issue, we neglected to rave about the excellent characterization of JOHN HERTZ in the *Domino* production



JOHN HERTZ

. . . Our apologies, MR. HODGSON, for a swell bit of gardening . . . MISS MARIE KLEPPINGER and DR. JOHN B. DOUDS will vouch for our delayed bouquets . . .

Enroute to Upsala for the women's basketball game, the female hoopsters dined from lunch boxes between Reading and Philadelphia . . . MADELINE LEVY and MARIE BONNER came equipped with Royal Crown Cola, minus a bottle opener, however . . . The solution of the problem will be freely discussed by Miss LEVY upon request (and often without) . . . MADELINE also is accredited with saying, when excusing the Reading Railroad for tarrying near Birdshoro, "You'd be tired too if you ran all the way from Philadelphia."

CARL OSENBACH and GERRY BOWKER are planning Vespers for this Sunday . . . Bible Class devotions will be conducted by MAE JEAN PICKING . . .

At the gala opening of women's intramural basketball, those present know now what is meant by "screaming females" . . . Don't miss the senior-soph score . . . "And the first shall be last" . . . MARIE KAUFFMAN failed to meet the situation . . . All she could do was work the ball under the basket and chant, "I can't make it! I can't make it!" . . .

The Kappas have extended bids for membership . . . The recipients are TOM ORR, EARL BIXLER, JOHN SOJA, HERBERT STY-VESTRI, and JAMES BUNN . . .

Discussion On Rustin, Forum On Federation In 'Y', I.R.C. Confabs

'Y's' Hear Problems Of India; I. R. C. Sponsors Douds, Gingrich, Hamilton

Controversy raged unrattled this past week as the combined "Y's" and I. R. C. sponsored active open discussions on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Repercussions on Rustin in "Y" meeting started off with a background survey on India as the embodiment of many of the problems which Rustin raised. The discussion stayed in India. John Young and Patricia Smith gave preliminary talks on the growth, development, and move for independence in India, pointing out, in summary, Indian problems that are of world concern. John Cargill, unofficial representative of the British Empire, was the group's source for authoritative information on British policy. Robert Klenck, who led the opening devotions and represented the believers in non-violence, was chairman of the discussion.

On Wednesday evening, a panel of professors presented "The Possibilities of World Federation After This War." Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of the History Department, presented the history of the League of Nations and an analysis of the Streit and Culbertson plans for Union. Setting forth six axioms, Dr. John B. Douds, English Department chairman, stressed the practical considerations for the war. Dr. F. W. Gingrich, of the Department of Greek and Religion, questioned the other two speakers.

Women Set To Move

(Continued from page 1)

carded in favor of a combined dining schedule which places the students in the rear of the dining hall separated from the army by a curtain dividing the hall into two groups. Over-crowded conditions and the stationary tables will virtually preclude all functions involving clearing the dining hall.

The 7th college training detachment (Air Crew) at Albright will be headed by Captain MacDuffie, who has a staff that includes 2nd Lt. Edward L. Davis, Adjutant, personnel officer, intelligence officer and summary court officer; 2nd Lt. Joseph F. Apuzzo, director of training, supply officer, provost marshal, assistant adjutant and class "A" finance officer; Sgt. William L. Phillips and Corporal Harvey L. Falloway, who have separate ration quarters.

The training schedule of the 200 enrolled privates that will be conducted without interruption to the regular college curriculum will fall into four major groupings—academic, military, physical, and flying. The aim is to prepare men for cadet training in the A. A. F. Flying Training Command and thereby vastly reduce costly eliminations.

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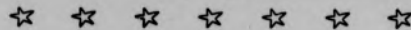
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CALENDAR

Friday, March 5
4:30 p.m.—Band.
7:15 p.m.—Debate—Cedar Crest College—Chapel.
8:11 p.m.—Student Council Dance—Dining Hall.
Saturday, March 6
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball—West Chester—N. W. Jr. H. S.
Sunday, March 7
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel.
3-5 p.m.—Open House—Women's Dormitory.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.
Monday, March 8
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
6:30 p.m.—Sports Banquet—Berks-Hire Hotel.
7-8 p.m.—Debate Squad.
Tuesday, March 9
4:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council—Rm. 105.
7:45 p.m.—"Y" Meeting—"Y" Room.
"The Art of Worship"—Dr. J. A. Heck.
Wednesday, March 10
4:30 p.m.—Band.
7:30 p.m.—Domino Club.
7:30 p.m.—Women's Basketball—Elizabethtown—13th and Union Sts.
Thursday, March 11
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.
4:30 p.m.—Student Council—Room 105.
7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus.
Friday, March 12
4:30 p.m.—Band.
8:15 p.m.—Lecture—James M. Hepbron, Criminologist, College Chapel.
Saturday, March 13
8:30-12 p.m.—Freshman-Sophomore Class Dance—Dining Hall.
Sunday, March 14
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.

Albright at Meeting

Seven representatives of the Albright Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Mary Jane Weber, Rillie Lee Wright, Emma Cora Hafer, Gretchen Bieber, William Lippert, Robert Mattson and Jacob Wagner, attended a conference of the World Student Christian Movement at Sunset Hall, Wernersville.



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SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

One of last year's graduates, Mike Dutzer, is doing well with his course of apprenticeship in the synthetic rubber industry. After spending some time with both Firestone and Goodyear, Mike will take on a position as technical foreman at the Baton Rouge Plant, La., in a few weeks.

Marie Kauffman and Robert Bull were given a royal interview (all expenses paid) at the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y., this past week. The positions offered to these two lucky people are superior ones with prospective advancement and a chance to take graduate work at the University of Rochester with one-half of the tuition paid.

A graduate assistantship in chemistry has been offered to Ralph Bentz at Lehigh University. He will be among friends at the U. since several other Albrightians already have similar positions there.

"Biology Bugs"

"Knife! . . . Sponge! . . . Knife! . . . Suture!" That's the curt monologue you'd expect to hear from the crisply tense atmosphere of an active operating room. The surgeon—steady in nerve and confidence with his groups of efficient white uniformed nurses in assistance.

This scene is all but duplicated here at Albright by a group of aspiring young medical men and women. Each week, Dr. Horn and his physiology students conduct an operation or operations upon select groups of rats which Dr. Horn has been breeding ex-

pressly for that purpose. The little creatures have their spleens removed and are thus tabulated and observed until death.

Here is the typical operation: first surgeon, Marie Kauffman; second surgeon, Bill Bast; nurses, John Roeder and Al Makovsky; anaesthetist, Jack Gehman. It is the nurse's job to weigh the rat in an 800 cc. beaker and prepare the dipilator—which is a combination of barium sulfate and flour—while the surgeons clean up (to the elbow). First there is that trick of closing the water faucet with the elbow so as not to contaminate the hands. After several unsuccessful trials at keeping their hands sanitary and the faucet closed, Marie and Bill dip their hands into the disinfectant and are ready to begin.

At this moment, the nurses, John and Al, are having their busiest moment. After the patient has been weighed, it is placed in a glass jar containing cotton saturated with ether. It doesn't take long until the rat keels over in a deep sleep. (Occasionally a little too deep.) Gehman, the anaesthetist, then removes her and straps her down on the table. A cone of rolled paper packed with an ether-soaked wad of cotton is placed on her nose.

Ready, Set, Go!

The sterilized instruments in place, Marie takes a deep breath and starts poking for the little tyke's last rib. The dehairer is applied to a long strip of fur along the left side of the belly. After it has been removed (both the dehairer and the hair) iodine is applied to the area and a sterile towel placed on the creature. There is a slit in the towel just wide and long enough to work through.

Now comes the fatal step. Marie clasps a scalpel and pulls up the skin with Bill's assistance as she makes an initial cut. "Ups! A cutaneous blood vessel has been hit!" (Ah, well, what's a little blood spilled in one so insignificant life!) Becoming desperate, she now makes one long slit and sticks her tweezers inside the animal to the spot where the spleen should be. "Oops, beg your pardon! Just mesentery. Got to put that back in again." At long last the almost forgotten spleen is found and cut off from its mesentery. The cut blood vessels are so small that there is little danger of hemorrhage.

Now begins the final act—the sewing up of the cut flesh. The blanket stitch is most effective with a continuous suture. This is accomplished with much haste and limited dexterity probably caused by the excitement of the moment—of the many curious faces huddled together around the small table.

All complete, the rat is untied and carried back to her cage where she lies motionless on her back for a few minutes until suddenly she starts up and kicks like fury. Amen, sister, amen.

The monthly Skull and Bones meeting was held this past week with Dr. Phillip Rettew of Morgantown speaking on the "Relationship of the Basic Sciences to Medicine." Dr. Rettew is a grad of Albright and U. of P. He took his internship at the Reading Hospital.

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Powerful Lions Meet Rams In Finale

Lions Score Season's Major Triumph, Crushing Muhlenberg In A 44-35 Battle

Albright Scores 65-52 Triumph

Bash Dutchmen In Away Game As Girls Lose

The Albright cagers continued their winning ways by conquering Lebanon Valley, 65-52, Wednesday night on the Anville High floor for their seventh straight win. Always a headache on the home court, the Flying Dutchmen were not powerful enough for the Red and White squad, whose lightning scoring passed the 1000-mark for the season.

Figuring with Dick Shollenberger for shooting honors was dependable Dewey Boltz. Both players shared the brunt of the local attack, totaling 26 points between them. For Lebanon Valley the mighty duo of Jimmie Devlin and Ossie Miller ran riot on their well-known floor, adding 30 to the loser's score; but their accurate marksmanship did not receive enough support to come through on the winning side.

Shollenberger started the fireworks with a two-pointer. However the Dutchmen countered with a goal and a foul shot to get out in front for a few brief moments. The Lions went ahead on shots by Jimmie Bunn and Bob Rhoads and never relinquished their early lead. By increasing their 19-10 advantage at the end of the first quarter to 30-17 at halftime, the locals entered the second half definitely on the winning side.

Although Lebanon Valley kept plugging away, they never caught up to the Red and White, who worked their perfection passing, tallying consistently. In addition to the counters of Bunn and Ken Hopkins, Walt Hauser and Russ Guensch added deuces of their own to make the third quarter score, 48-36. In the final period both teams increased in scoring activity, especially from the foul line, but the Lions' margin was never challenged and they won, going away, 65-52.

In the preliminary game, the Lebanon Valley coeds defeated the female Lions by a score of 28-17. Linnie Stonecipher paced the Anville sextet with 15 counters. Eleanor Platt stole the Reading lassies' show with 8 markers.

The game was a slow affair up until the last few minutes. Both teams played so close that the jump-balls monopolized a major part of the playing time. The biggest blow came to the Albright fems when Erma Leinbach was ousted from the fray with too many fouls midway in the third quarter. Versatile Madeline Levy switched to the back court but the gap was still there.

Albright		Lebanon Valley	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Shollenberger	6	2	14
Guensch	1	4	6
Rhoads	3	1	7
Bunn	3	2	8
Hauser	4	0	8
Boltz	6	0	12
Horn	0	0	8
Hopkins	3	3	8
Stark	0	1	1
Totals	30	13	65
Fouls committed—Albright	13	15	22
Referees—Butler and Cooperman.			

Albright		Lebanon Valley	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Platt	4	0	8
Griswold	0	1	3
Levy	1	1	3
Bonner	1	3	3
Eschweil	0	0	8
Carter	0	0	8
Seidel	0	0	8
Leinbach	0	0	0
Matz	0	0	10
Totals	6	17	52
Fouls committed—Albright	13	15	22
Referees—Herriot.			

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Rhoads, Sholly, and Guensch Lead Locals To Out-score Invading Sharp-Shooters; Keen Guarding Draws Many Fouls

Saturday night's 44-35 Red and White win at Northwest over Muhlenberg College went down in Albright basketball history as the most hotly contested game of the season. In the bitter contest, Albright was trying to avenge their one decisive loss at the hands of the visitors, while the Mules wanted to extend their eight-game winning streak. The final result, however, fell in favor of the Harrismen.

The very fast first quarter was freckled with numerous fouls called by the officials, John Butler and Nate Kaufman. Proving a potent factor, thirteen of the sixteen fouls called against the Lions were converted by the Mules, showing near perfection on the charity throw.

Although the visitors passed through the entire initial period without connecting on a single field goal, the Mules were hot on the Albright trail in a 7-7 count. With Jim Crampsey, held in check by Albright's Chin Rhoads, and Ken Stone hitting the mark, Coach AJ Julian's men got off to a 3-0 lead.

Local Sports Squads Get "A's" At Banquet

Rutgers' Director of Athletics To Be Dinner Speaker

The Athletic Association will entertain Albright's football and basketball squad at a dinner to be held Monday night at the Berkshire Hotel at 6:30 P.M. So that the sportsters will be feted before too many of them will be called to the armed forces, the banquet is being moved up to as close to the end of the basketball season as possible. Gridders and cagers will receive their awards and George Little, director of athletics at Rutgers, will speak.

Mr. Little is also the president of the Mid-State Athletic Association and a leader of intercollegiate sports for many years. Local sports figures and sports representatives from the local papers will be present.

Sophomores, Juniors Add Intramural Wins

Girls' intramural basketball got under way Tuesday with the sophomores drubbing the seniors, 29-2, and the frosh bowing to the mighty juniors, 32-17. Eleanor Platt and Ruth Smith starred as high scorers for the junior sextet, getting 19 and 9 points respectively. Mary Eschweil led the frosh with 9 points to her credit while Alice Voit and Marie Bonner got three apiece.

The opening quarter seemed to point to a nip and tuck battle ending, 12-11 in the juniors' favor. Tight guarding played by the Junior guards held the frosh while the forwards leaped ahead to gain the first victory for the juniors.

The helpless seniors took a beating from the speedy sophs as Erma Leinbach spurred the winners with 11 points. Betty Ann Lutz and Ann deFarges took their share, gaining 8 and 6 each.

Determined but overpowered senior guards couldn't squelch the onrushing opposition. A literal powerhouse, Leinbach was found all over the court. Sally Weaver gained the lone two senior points.

Juniors		Bonner	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Platt	4	1	9
Griswold	0	0	9
Smith	4	1	9
Wesley	0	0	8
Bieber	2	0	4
Schwenne	0	0	8
Leib	0	0	8
Seltzer	0	0	8
Matz	0	0	8
Seidel	0	0	8
Totals	15	32	7
Fouls committed—Juniors	9	13	15
Referees—Leibach, Levy.			

Sophs		Seniors	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
deFarges	3	0	8
Teisworth	2	0	4
Lutz	4	0	8
Leinbach	5	1	11
Miller	0	0	8
Eck	0	0	8
Blauch	0	0	8
Luckenb'h	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	10
Fouls: Sophs 3, Seniors 2. Referees: Matz and Seidel.			

The interschool schedule continues Monday and Tuesday as follows:
Monday—Sophs vs. Frosh; Seniors vs. Juniors.
Tuesday—Seniors vs. Frosh; Juniors vs. Sophs.

Kappa-Zeta Tie Marks Finish

Kappas Score 48-43 Success In Hot Battle

The Kappas bounced right back into the intramural basketball picture last Wednesday night by drubbing the Zetas, 48-43. Playing off the game previously forfeited by the Kappas, the winners gained a tie with the Zetas in the second-half standings.

Wally Duncavage led the Kappas by totaling 15 points, while Nick Schneider and Mike Plasikonas backed him up with 12 and 10 respectively. For the losers, Dick Weber was the bright hope, but his 11 points failed to bring the Zetas out on top.

Fouls troubled both teams as the Kappas played half of the final quarter with only four men. Duncavage, Stish and Schneider out on fouls. The Zetas, who showed up with only five men, had to watch their close playing in order to keep the full team on the floor.

Starting off with a bang, the Kappas amassed six points before Dick Weber of the Zetas could get in the opening shot. The Kappas rolled right along to end the initial period with an 11-6 lead. In the second frame Weber added two more deuces to the Zetas' score, but the Kappas put on a 9-point scoring drive to finish the half, 21-12.

In the final period the Kappas managed to keep a comfortable lead until Paffy Carls started the Zeta scoring comeback. Carls and Weber sank a pair of goals to put the Zetas 10 points behind. Szela added two more for the Kappas, but Carls and Weber teamed up to contribute six more for the Zeta cause. However, this was not enough and when the final whistle blew the Kappas were on the winning side, 48-43.

Zetas		Kappas	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Roland	3	2	8
Illsch	1	2	4
Carls	4	0	8
Peters	1	0	2
Weber	8	5	21
Totals	17	9	43
Fouls committed—Kappas	13	Zetas	21
Referees—Frantz, Duff.			



By MARY JANE WEBER

Now that the tumult and the shouting has died, perhaps we can look at the Muhlenberg game with a critical eye. We agree with Bill Reedy, sports writer of the Reading Eagle that it was a "comedy of errors." Albright won, but not decisively, for nine points is not decisive against a team that has already beaten the local boys. As for the conditions, Reading fans claim that the Lions were hampered by the referees' decisions, while the Allentown people claim that the hostile crowd was a distinct disadvantage. Under normal conditions the picture would have been different, but who knows in whose favor? Since the game turned out as it did, it will have to be taken

West Chester Faces Locals, Preparing For Eighth Straight Win

Five Seniors End Cage Career, Against Invading Ram Squad Tomorrow At Northwest

The glamorous pin-wheel of Albright's basketball team hopes to climax a most successful season tomorrow night when they clash with the West Chester Rams at Northwest. It will be the last collegiate contest for several of Albright's hardwood heroes unless a post-season game can be scheduled.

The Lion quintet will try to maintain their winning ways and close the season with eight consecutive triumphs. The Rams are out to stop this string of victories. The West Chester combination has twice subdued the University of Delaware five and in their last game nosed out a victory over the F & M Naval Air Corps Cadets. However the Kutztown basketekers have downed the Rams twice this season. Therefore the Red and White will be highly favored to win.

The whole Albright squad will probably see service with the first-string five starting and the reserves winding up the game.

Last year the Albright lads trounced the rambling Rams 43-31 after overcoming a West Chester first-half lead of 25-20.

The Jayvee preliminary fray should prove to be a thriller, for they meet the Clover Farms basketekers. This flashy five defeated the Albright Jayvees earlier in the season by one point in an extra period contest. Both teams will put forth all they have in an effort to come out on top.

Probable starting lineups:

Albright		West Chester	
Shollenberger	F	Connelly	F
Rhoads	F	Miller	F
Hauser or Bunn	C	Saltzman	C
Hopkins	G	Kendig	G
Boltz	G	Durning	G

Feminine Cage Squad Travels To Upsala and Scores 17-11 Win

Albright's feminine cage squad invaded New Jersey last Thursday to hand the Upsala girls a 17-11 set-back in a preliminary game to the Upsala Varsity contest. In the opening minutes of play, the local guards stole the ball and after a few quick passes Marie Bonner sank a two-pointer for the initial counter. Schneider tallied for Upsala with a long shot and put her team in front with a foul counter. Madeline Levy added another two-pointer while Bonner sank a foul to bring Albright's first quarter total up to five. Schneider pulled the Upsalans ahead the opening frame by scoring all of their six points on two baskets and the same amount of fouls.

Close guarding and perfect shifting on the part of the Seidel, Matz,

and Leinbach defense allowed only one foul to be scored by the Upsala sextette the second quarter. Continuing their tight defense the last half the Albright guards allowed only two scores for the East Orange lassies.

The half ended with Albright in possession of a slim lead of 8-7. However it was just a start since the Mosser girls gained the third period, closing it, 15-9.

Albright		Upsala	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Bonner	4	3	11
Levy	2	0	4
Eschweil	0	0	8
Griswold	1	0	2
Carter	0	0	8
Leinbach	0	0	8
Seidel	0	0	8
Matz	0	0	8
Hess	0	0	8
Totals	7	3	17
Fouls: Albright	12	Upsala	13
Referees—Ruteneir and Aural.			

Because of the suddenness of the arrangements, perhaps very few people know that the Lions traveled to Indiantown Gap last Thursday to conquer the Army cagers, 52-41. Coming from behind to take the decision, Albright squad was led in the victory by consistent scorers, Dick Shollenberger and Ken Hopkins.