

Student Council Writes Petition That Extends Saturday Dance Limits

After delaying the final wording for a week in order to get student opinion, Student Council formulated a petition to be sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Activities about the extension of the time limit for dances to be held on a Saturday night. The petition was drawn up at the Council meeting held last Thursday afternoon.

As now set up, the Council petition is to change the time limit of Saturday night dances from 11:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Council also went on record as approving the present Friday night limits: 11:30 for social events on campus, and 12 midnight for those off campus.

First in Council's series of chapel programs will be put on by Council itself sometime after Thanksgiving. Anna Wartluft was named chairman of the new committee to arrange for Council's "little cultural series."

To climax the W.S.S.F. drive, its committee in collaboration with Council will hold an informal dance in the Dining Hall, Friday evening, December 1. Proceeds will go to the drive.

Senior Class Meets To Decide on Gift

The Senior Class began thinking about a gift to the school at a recent meeting held last Monday noon, November 13. Jack Teger, president, appointed the following as a committee to look into the matter: Robert Deach, chairman, Cecil Pottier, Jeanne Miller, Mae Jean Pickering, Ann deFarges, Bertina Blauch, and Mary Jane Weber. Any class member having any suggestions is to report them to one of the committee members.

On a committee to investigate class social functions are: Marilyn Jacobson, Patricia Kramer, Betty Anne Lutz, and Felice Epstein.

The Albrightian

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No. 9

Students, Reporters Will Get Vacation!

With tests almost at an end, Albrightians have that vacation gleam in their eyes. And well they might for Thanksgiving recess begins after the last class tomorrow and lasts until the first class Monday morning, November 30. Members of THE ALBRIGHTIAN staff get an added treat, with the next issue of the sheet hitting the streets on December 12. So long for a while. Save all the important news until two weeks from now.

Elizabeth Zug Plays In Chapel

As the second number in the 1944-45 cultural series, Miss Elizabeth Zug, well known locally as a concert pianist, presented a recital in the College Chapel this morning at 10:10 a.m.

Her program was as follows: "Sonata, Recitative, Opus 31, No. 2," Beethoven; "Etude No. 4 in C minor," Chopin; "Nocturne," Chopin; "Finale, Sonata in B Minor," Chopin; "Fluises," The Spinning Maidens, Rhene-Baton; "Suite, Pour le Piano," Debussy.

Albright's thirteen Lions in the Ranks who have been killed in World War II were honored last Thursday morning at a chapel service. The Rev. Lester L. Stabler and Dr. F. W. Gingrich were in charge. For the names of those on the old star list, see the "Alumni News" of this issue.

Lions in the Ranks

Hello, Gang,

Seems to me that last week I was complaining about the tests. Now for a change, we have mid-semester. Remember? Well, they haven't changed, except that there seem to be more of them than ever before.

From LT. JOHNNY SMITH we got the following letter: "I wish to thank the Albrightians-in-Service-Committee for the directory of names and addresses of the Lions in service. Since receiving the same, I have contacted two persons. Found one on a L.S.T. berth in here, and another on an Army camp on this island. The latter, SGT. RADIO DE FRANCE, a former three letterman at Albright, was contacted after an exchange of air mail letters, which traveled the distance between 11th and Exeter Streets and Whittier's. We had a real reunion last Sunday while taking in a football game." Johnny, we said "hello" to the faculty for you and told those fellows about their responsibility on the basketball floor.

Wearing their navy blues at the Ivy Ball were DICK SCHLEGEL of Drew, VINCENT RESSLER of Jefferson Medical School, and GEORGE TATE. PFC. ROBERT (and the new Mrs. Rillie Lee Wright) MATTSO also made their appearance. Good to see you!

On campus this past week were: A/S JOHN SOJA, recently at Ursinus College, PVT. JOHN RUDZINSKI, A/S MORRIS KNOUSE, PVT. AND MRS. GERRY BENTZ, A/S HERBERT MILLER, CORPORAL ARTUR GASPARI, and recently discharged ARMANDA M O R GANTI.

From Chicago came a letter from RICHARD N. RHODA S I c. He said, "I do appreciate being sent THE ALBRIGHTIAN-it's a pleasant reminder of a wonderful year and a half of my life. I won't be here much longer-but I sure will keep you posted so I won't miss any

issues. Science Slants sure made me homesick. I ran into WALT KOCH and TOM STOUT last Sunday afternoon at one of the Service Centers-and we had one grand reunion. Walt is finishing radio technician secondary school and Tom is about to start RT pre-radio school. Our chemistry was a bit rusty, so we short-circuited it and caught up on Albright news."

PVT. MARION M. CHRIST sent this to us to be printed, so here it is: "Greetings from Fort Oglethorpe, where HELEN GRASS and I are winning the war (we hope) by scrubbing floors. We read THE ALBRIGHTIAN from cover to cover and reminisce about Albright whenever we get together. Many thanks for it and the Student Council bulletin." Thank you, Christy, for thinking about us enough to write. Please, all you kids, write often and tell us about yourselves. We like to know what you are doing, you know. By the way, Christy, we like that sister of yours that we acquired this year. She spends most of her time entertaining us with her piano playing.

(Continued on page 3)

Sunday to be Centennial For Evangelical Church

This Sunday, November 26, will mark the centennial of the beginning of the work of the Evangelical Church here in Reading. This event will be celebrated by special service at the Park Evangelical Church, Thirteenth and Chestnut Streets, where Bishop J. S. Stamm will speak on the topic, "Faith and Experience." The service will begin at 11:00 a.m.

In a vesper service at 4:00 p.m., Bishop Stamm will talk on "Our Christian Stewardship." The Park Evangelical Church is the mother church of Evangelical work in Reading.

W.S.S.F. Drive to Aid Prisoners, Students of All War-Torn Areas

To the many students victimized in war-torn areas and to the prisoners of war faced with long, monotonous hours of card playing and dime novel reading, the World Student Service Fund offers its array of educational opportunities. Supported by American college students, this program provides the facilities necessary to further the education of needy fellow students.

Separate Drive

Here at Albright our annual campus-wide drive to raise funds for this cause will begin the week immediately following Thanksgiving vacation. This year the campaign is not being held in conjunction with that of the National War Chest. Instead, it is an entirely separate drive, the returns of which will go directly to the aid of students affected by the war.

Committee Chairmen

Jack Teger and Janet Luckenbaugh are co-chairmen of Albright's W.S.S.F. committee. Aiding them are Anna Wartluft, general committee chairman; Robert Schneider, chairman of the soliciting committee; June Plowfield, chairman of the publicity committee; and John Young, treasurer.

\$500 Drive

The committee has set our goal at \$500 and is asking that each of us pledge two dollars to help attain it. Members of the soliciting committee will individually approach every student and faculty member here on campus. All contributions, regardless of the amount, will be greatly appreciated. So dig deep! Let's reach or top that \$500 to aid a former Albrightian now in a prisoner-of-war camp!

CLUB NOTES

Daywomen

The Daywomen's Organization met last Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Lower Social Room, with Jane Teitsworth, president, presiding. A committee consisting of Ruth Rehr, chairman, Gayle Haupt, Mary Jane Werley, and Judy Scheirer, was appointed to work with a committee of daymen in sponsoring the annual Daystudents' dance.

The organization decided to cooperate with the dormitory women in sponsoring the teas which are held each Friday afternoon in Selwyn Parlors. Dean Helen Cunliffe spoke to the women and invited them to attend these affairs.

Miss Teitsworth announced that the daywomen's annual Christmas party will be held December 19, from 12:10 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. in the Lower Social Room.

Kappa Tau Chi

All pre-ministerial students were invited to the first meeting of the Kappa Tau Chi Fraternity held Thursday evening, November 16, in the Lower Social Hall. After a short business session, Professor Lewis E. Smith spoke to the group concerning "Conduct of the Pre-Ministerial Student" and had discussion on this topic.

At the next meeting on December 14, which will be open to all students, Dr. Gingrich will present "Modern Translation of the Bible." Officers of the Kappa Tau Chi are: Cecil Pottier, president; Fred Clewell, vice president; Newell Wert, secretary; Verner Hertzog, treasurer.

Philosophy Club

"Personalism" was the topic of a report given by Jane Teitsworth at a meeting of the Philosophy Club, held at the home of Dr. Morris Greth, club adviser, last Wednesday evening, November 15 at 7:30 p. m. Miss Anne Benninger and Harry Buck, both former club members, and Jean Harer, were present as guests. Plans were discussed for an open meeting in January with Harry Buck a guest speaker.

W.S.S.F. Co-Chairman



Janet Luckenbaugh

Chapel Choir Sings At Tonite's Meeting

At tonight's combined "Y" Meeting, the Chapel Choir will present a cantata, "Peace, Penitence, and Pardon", under the direction of Professor John Duddy. Orlan Pottier will lead the worship service preceding the cantata. The chapel will be decorated with a harvest home effect with the food for the "Y" family.

Janet Luckenbaugh has been in charge of getting contributions in the form of foods from all students and faculty members. The contributions will be used by the "Y" family for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Marian Fiedler led the midday prayer service held in Sylvan Chapel today. Agnes Snyder will be the leader tomorrow, November 22. The first service following Thanksgiving recess will be led by Ruth Ritzman on Monday, November 27.

Mary Jane Weber will be the leader for vesper Sunday evening, November 3, at 7:30 p. m. in Sylvan Chapel. Last Sunday, November 20, the service was led by (Continued on page 2)

French Club Discusses Corneille and Normandy

The regular monthly meeting of the French Club was held Wednesday evening, November 15, in the Music Studio. There was a short business meeting conducted by the president, Lura Ann Heverly. The topic for the program was Normandy. This proved to be a very interesting topic for discussion because of the importance of this French province in current war news.

Betty Bradley gave a talk on Normandy in which she dealt with its geographical position and covered briefly its agricultural, industrial, and literary importance. Shirley Reekon gave a short biography of Pierre Corneille, one of the famous sons of Normandy, and Miss Gharlach, club adviser, gave a resume of one of his most important works, "Le Cid." Martha Herrick, Lura Ann Heverly, and Rachel Willauer read a scene from the drama. The group also sang several popular songs of Normandy.

The next meeting of the French Club will be a Christmas party on December 13.

Seven Seniors Rank With College Greats On Who's Who List Names of 7 Albrightians To Appear In Annual

Seven Albright seniors have been selected to be listed in the 1944-45 edition of "Who's Who Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to information received by the administration recently. The local members were picked by an impartial committee of students and faculty members.

Students selected are: Janet Luckenbaugh, Ruth Ritzman, Jane Teitsworth, Mary Jane Weber, Paul Deysher, Cecil Pottier, and Jack Teger.

Miss Luckenbaugh, a home economics major, is president of the Women's Dormitory Council. Active in "Y" work, this is her second year as chairman of the W. S. S. F. campaign. She is a member of the Heo Club and the Phi Beta Mus sorority, of which she was treasurer last year.

Another home economics major is Miss Ritzman. Her big job on campus is to presy the Y.W.C.A. In addition she is concert master of the orchestra and president of the Women's Glee Club. She holds the position of vice president of the Daywomen's Organization, and is one of their representatives on Student Council. She is a member of the Heo Club.

Miss Teitsworth, a sociology major, holds the important jobs of being president of the Daywomen's Organization and vice president of both the Y.W.C.A. and the Women's Athletic Association. She claims membership in Student Council and serves as chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

A social science major, Miss Weber handles the position of managing editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. She was business manager of the 1944 "Cue" and editor of the "Compass." Vice president of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, she represents it on Council and serves as secretary of the latter organization. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Alpha.

(Continued on page 2)

Men to Get Counseling Girls Hold Dorm Meeting

After Thanksgiving the dormitory men will initiate a series of meetings to be held twice a month for the purpose of counseling. A student committee, in conjunction with Mr. Kenneth Raymond, dormitory adviser, is working on a list of topics helpful to college students.

Janet Luckenbaugh, Dorm Council prexy, presided at a Woman's Dormitory meeting held last Thursday evening in Selwyn Hall Lounge. Dr. Milton Gell spoke at the meeting about the tensions arising in wartime for women and methods of alleviating them. The social committee served refreshments of cider and crullers.

Albright Delegates Attend World Affairs Conference

International Relations Club Intercollegiate Conference of Eastern Atlantic States was held at Maryland College, Scranton, Penna., November 18. Jean Rhodes spoke informally on treatment of territories and mandates of enemy nations. Joyce Moyer was the discussion leader on treatment of nations that collaborated after conquest by enemy countries. Eleanor Wentzel and Dr. Milton Hamilton, advisor of the International Relations Club, also attended the conference as delegates.

The Albrightian

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MARY JANE WEBER
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BETTY CLAIRE VOESTE
Business Manager

FELICE EPSTEIN
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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism and communications at all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request.

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Can We Be Compared?

You know, life is a queer business. Despite the myriads of gripes that circulate so freely around campus, despite the constant complaining and grouching that we do, we have an awful lot for which to be thankful. Of course it would be quite corny to ask of you stop to take account of your assets every so often. Subconsciously we all probably do. But now we have approached the time to become fully conscious of our blessings. Thanksgiving Day is that time. Not to pull at heartstrings, but merely to emphasize how lucky we all are, do we bring once again into focus the plight of our men in service. They don't want obvious sympathy and we should not offer it to them. But we should compare ourselves to them and we should, by that comparison, realize and be wholly appreciative of our good fortune. Let us be truly thankful.

To the Future

In last week's issue of "The Albrightian", Patricia Kramer wrote a poem heralding the World Student Service Drive. Miss Kramer pointed out that guns and swords should not be permitted to act as a tourniquet for the flow of life-giving knowledge which we want for the world. The W. S. S. F. drive is being held to help perpetuate education the world over. The committee is asking for a contribution of two dollars per capita from the students of Albright. This money will be used to aid students in war-torn areas and to buy books and other essential items for American boys who are prisoners of war. Your donation, regardless of the amount, will be of tremendous use in alleviating the tedium of endless hours for these boys. It will also play its part in creating an intelligent and educated post-war world.

Freshman Company Excepted

One of the major forms of extra-curricular activity on Albright's campus is clubs and organizations. These enterprises, naturally hold scheduled meetings at appointed times. The meetings are posted on the calendar and on various bulletin boards. It is to be assumed that members of the organizations involved will be present at announced meetings. Unfortunately, at Albright, things do not always seem to work quite that way. Clubs with rosters of fifteen or twenty are often discovered holding little gatherings for four or five.

Class meetings are not to be ignored on this issue. At a recent senior class meeting—the notice of which read, "IMPORTANT"—eleven of the forty-five members condescended to attend. Really vital issues were discussed, but it was more or less of a farce when we considered that not even one-third of the class was present.

Albright could be a more progressive and dynamic institution if its organizations were more fully supported. There are several good ideas floating around but, after all they cannot be anchored and acted upon when ten or twelve people are expected to be Supermen while the remainder of student body sleeps.

Pay Dirt

When you see those Albright women gallivanting round on the field in front of the science hall with hockey sticks in their hands, don't turn your nose, because those women are helping to make local hockey history. Copping the hockey meeting last Saturday at Moravian by defeating both Moravian and Cedar Crest is no mean feat—especially when you remember that Cedar Crest conquered the local eleven, 2-0 the week before.

After their success this week at Lebanon Valley, we can say that the team is nothing less than super. Too bad there's no men's-womens hockey match this year—or the men's team would be a sorry sight.



This week's bouquet of whatever is nicest, goes to a most deserving miss. Christened Betty Claire Voeste, her campus contemporaries have her answering to just "B.C."

Artist and Executive

Versatility is an understatement where this cherubic coed is concerned. Her abilities range anywhere from executive to artistic. Proof of the former capabilities of our bouquet-snatcher is obvious to anyone who might chance to attend practically any organization meeting on campus. Pi Alpha Tau and the Albright division of the Student Teachers' Association both claim her as president. International Relations Club, Delta Phi Alpha, the national honorary German Fraternity, and the German Club on campus elected her vice-president. As if this weren't enough, for one female—or any one person, as a matter of fact—B. C. handles the Business Manager's duties on THE ALBRIGHTIAN Staff.

Pianist, Too

As for her aesthetic endeavors, she has accompanied Albright coeds as they "tripped" the light fantastic in physical education classes since she was a freshman. When she has a spare hour she lends her alto voice to Glee Club. Also in the artistic vein is her membership in Domino Club.

Recently, a troublesome appendix interrupted her activities, but with her usual speedy efficiency she's back on her job—or jobs—again. Her pupils (she's practice teaching, now) at Reading High evidently miss this charming personality, too, for during her convalescence they sent her flowers—of materialistic quality.

Despite such a list of active participation, B. C. manages to do all of them with uncanny success and is never found without time when any one else needs a helping hand.

Hears and Letters

Then, too, that shiny-tressed head of hers is full of dreams and future plans, all of which seem to include a former Albrightian, now in the Seabees. The anticipation with which she awaits his letter indicates that her versatility does not exclude affairs of the heart.

Both her energy and constant enthusiasm for whatever undertaking she chooses make her a "sure thing" as a wager for an Albrightian with a successful future. Dandy's roar for B. C. is loud and lusty.

The Inquiring Reporter

Of no little interest to us hard-working journalists is this question posed by the Inquiring Reporter: What do you read first in THE ALBRIGHTIAN?

Myrtle Kaebnick, science, '48:—The articles that I wrote.

Betty Jane Jones, pre-med, '48:—The gossip column.

Newell Wert, pre-min, '47:—The sports page.

David Voigt, liberal arts, '47:—The gag column.

Jeanne Hartranft, pre-med, '48:—The campus news.

Dorothy Bennett, home ec, '47:—The calendar.

Jean Borgstrom, liberal arts, '48:—The headlines.

Edward Daniels, business ad., '47:—I look to see if there is a test in Greek 8.

Peter Cianci, social science, '48:—Something new.

John Young, Jr., math, '45:—The lead story.

Forrest Dunkleberger, pre-law, '48:—See whether my friends' names are in the paper.

Campus Carrousel...

After demonstrating roller coasters at Sears & Roebuck's it is awfully hard to write a good column—but one can try. From the wires of the A. R. C. (Albright Rumor Column) we are informed that, whether you come from Puerto Rico or Brooklyn, you still need a small-pox injection, yes, even at Albright... The Domino Club is working with united (nice word, isn't it) efforts on its forthcoming (exact date is a military secret) production, "Death Takes a Holiday"...

Ray Pottieger loves to invite his fellow students for a car-ride. He will, once the party is on its way, smilingly inform you that your pushing would be appreciated. (It's not a bit worse than football practice.) Albright's biggest book-worm, Mr. Raymond, librarian, has been ill with some unknown throat disease, which proves to you that, "Words can kill"... It is indeed a pleasure to see how modern music studios are nowadays, and how some of the dorm students are gifted with such creative imagination... Intelligent people (Republicans, obviously) have informed your correspondent that he is guilty of prejudice, a charge which I am afraid I would have had to concede at several periods during the past "fraud" (ENEMY REPORTS IN THE FORM OF ONE OF THE POTTIEGER BOYS) Hats off to Marion Drucker on her seventh anniversary of absence in French class... CAN YOU TOP THIS?... DONALD STUART Mc DUCK almost made a "home run" during a football game in physical ed class... Charles Russ has something up his sleeve (or on his arm)... Watch for future developments... Bob Gale is not missing any more. Wonder if he ever received the load of assorted professors to help him catch up with his work... ALBRIGHT Definition of a test, (last week's): A signed confession admitting lack of knowledge with a plea for milder punishment due to ignorance of the books... Hats off to the Coast Guard auxiliaries on campus. They work hard down there in Philadelphia one day a week. So hard, some of their

friends say that even here, they are all wet... for further details, see Custman. And now, let me extend a pleasant thanksgiving greeting to each and every one of you. In case you do not own a turkey as yet, I shall post a list of "convenient" neighborhood forms on the bulletin board, leaving the final step up to you. (IF YOU LIKE "HOT" TURKEY)...



Socially Speaking

Exams seemed to be the main event on campus for a whole week. By the way, have you noticed all those bright plaid shirts the women are wearing to keep up their morale? Or could it be that they are just too sleepy to match colors?

Rumors of snow. What happened to Prof. Green's prediction that we would have snow on campus last week? A little early.

If you get those awful pangs of hunger about eleven o'clock each night, call "Brooklyn" at the ad building. He's sure to oblige with an Italian sandwich that is guaranteed to cure anything from athlete's foot to love.

Wanted in the women's dorm: One useful squirrel trap.

Fred Clewell seems to have beaten a path to Sherman Cottage. Could it be to eat cake, Fred?

The local hot spot, Pop's, has been jumping lately since Pop got some new records.

The welcome mat department: Two hearty "hello's" for Ens. Gerry Bowker and Vester "Pete" Peters who "came back home" to campus over a weekend. Gerry, a Wave, is helping the president at Washington, while Pete is studying at the Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy.

Say, gang, it's about time we realized how swell those freshmen look without customs. Feels good, doesn't it, kids?

Hot off the press: Selwyn Hall has the wonder of wonders, a new electric iron. After spending several reading the book of directions carefully, someone finally got enough courage to use it.

We expect Betty Bradley to start talking with a southern accent soon. Yes, she's going south again, but this attend her brother Bob's wedding.

CHAPEL CHOIR

(Continued from page 1)

19, William Beal spoke on the topic, "Being True to Yourself."

In Bible Class on November 19, Professor Lewis E. Smith spoke on Christianity and Democracy." Rachel Willauer was the student leader. It was held in the College Chapel at 8:45 a.m.

SEVEN SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

President of Student Council is the major position of Mr. Deysher, a math major. He also serves as president of the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity and claims membership in Sigma Tau Delta, the International Relations Club, and the Domino Club. He is sports editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

Y. M. C. A. president is Mr. Pottieger. A Greek major, Mr. Pottieger also prexies Kappa Tau Chi. He is a member of the Chapel Choir, the Philosophy Club, and the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity.

Three important jobs claim Mr. Teger, a sociology major. He is president of both the Domino Club, the Senior Class, and the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity. He is a member of Delta Phi Alpha.



Now that Thanksgiving is just around the corner, Dr. Horn's tiny zoo will start relaxing before the Doc once again begins to choose his next victim for an experiment. For those who have never had the privilege of taking a free round trip through this campus zoo drop around sometime and you will be given an instructive tour. Your big chance is here for the study of the peculiarities of so small an animal as the rat, who has one of the greatest powers in the world—that of being able to thoroughly frighten an animal many, many times its size.

Science's little helper has a "ticker" that really races. (Even the female rat's heart pounds without the aid of any crooner). Of course, a rat is somewhat similar to man in that one finds all sizes and shapes—fat and skinny ones, long and short ones, bowlegged ones and those with (well, you know what I mean). Then, too here are all shades of coloring in a rat, but the majority are just a "seedy" looking grey.

When it comes to personality a few become your friends at sight, while others remain aloof until they have seen you several times. Furthermore, some have the appearance of a well-kept, neat and orderly chemist, as against those who resemble the "sloppy, run-of-the-mill" scientist. Nevertheless, all of these rats will at some future date make the supreme sacrifice so that mankind can profit in biological and medical research. Remember the next time it rains to spend a few of those valuable minutes of your doing a worthwhile task like visiting the Albright zoo—it's really worth those precious moments.

Lions in the Ranks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

From somewhere in North Africa comes a letter from MAJOR KENNETH L. BENFER in which he says, "As a hospital we are well located. We are situated now on a delightful pine-studded hill overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. For months and months we had dwelt in tents like the Arabs and had become nomads. Now we are again under roof and within buildings. It is a strange feeling to leave the folded tents and dwell within four walls, for a flapping tent in a Sirocco wind has a compensation all of its own. I can understand why certain nomadic Arab tribes refuse to leave their tent homes.

"We are busy with our work. We service and take care of the huge area and being located near a vital port, we have all who come back to this cross-roads. There are the British, French, Dutch, and even the Greeks from the ships that sail. Then there are our own magnificent soldiers who are brought back to us from ahead. Often the hours are long and the day seemingly endless; but the compensation that is ours comes from working with these men who are not only making the headlines; but history itself. We are content with our lot and though the length of separation becomes heavy at times, we know we are doing the job allotted."

"My French is really improving. I am beginning to not only express myself more clearly, but actually undertaking the Frenchman when he talks. I still get my irregular verbs confused, but that was always so." Seems to me that of us still here at Albright have the same trouble.

Change of address:
MAJOR KENNETH L. BENFER
 O-1695247
 57th Station Hospital
 APO 763 c/o Postmaster
 New York, N. Y.
LT. EVELYN E. BELMONT R-1233
 119th General Hospital
 APO 314 c/o Postmaster
 New York, N. Y.



Albright About Town . . .

Two musical events of great importance will take place in Reading this week. Tonight the world famous violinist, Fritz Kreisler will be the stellar attraction of the Haage concert at the Rajah Theatre. His program is as follows: "Sonata" by Kreutzer; "Concerto No. 3 for violin and piano" by Mozart; "Spanish Dance" by Arbos; "Spanish Dance" by DeFalla; "Ronde" by Haydn and Kreisler.

Tomorrow night the eminent pianist Jose Iturbi will present a recital at the Embassy Theatre at 8 p.m. Tomorrow will also bring two new movies to Reading: "THE PRINCE AND THE PIRATE" with Bob Hope, at the Astor; and "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS," with Carmen Miranda at the Embassy; "THE CONSPIRATORS," Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid starts Friday at the Warner.

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 Bty. D-5-34th A.A.R.T.
 Bn. Platoon 4
 Ft. Bliss, Texas

PVT. GEORGE W. WEBER
 ASTP, Temple University
 School of Medicine
 Philadelphia, Pa.

PVT. BRUCE H. STRAWBRIDGE
 13178168

AAFTS Lowry Field
 Denver, Colo.

A. C. WALTER P. GIPRICH 13153757
 Fire-Flight Grad., Group O
 Sqdn. 229 AAFPS, SAACC
 San Antonio, Texas.

PVT. TED A. SZELA USMCR
 OC Bn. Sch. Reg. Trng Com.
 Camp Lejeune, N. C.

ENS. WALTER HAUSER
 USS-SC1372 c/o FPO
 San Francisco, Calif.

LT. OLIN R. SHIREY O-829321
 453rd Bomb Gp. 735th Sq.
 APO 558 c/o Postmaster
 New York, N. Y.

P.H.M. 3/c CHARLES B. HOLLEN-BACH
 U.S. Naval Hospital, Bldg. 39
 Chelsea, Mass.

PVT. ELLSWORTH L. HOFFMAN
 3323477

Co. B. 127th Engineer Combat Bn.
 APO 17508 c/o Postmaster
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Mu Rush Dance Dec. 16, To Be At Woman's Club

Saturday, December 16, is the date set for the annual fall rush dance of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority, to be held at the Woman's Club on North Fifth Street. The music will be furnished by Wally Spotts' orchestra, and the dance will last from eight to eleven.

The Mus' fall rush dinner was held last night at the Iris Club in Wyoming. The entertainment was supplied by sorority "Negroes" and by group singing of Negro spirituals.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 21
 4:00 p.m.—Comm. on Honors and Awards—Rm. 107.
 4:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal for Cantata.
 7:30 p.m.—"Y" Meeting — Cantata.

Wednesday, November 22
 1:00 p.m.—THE ALBRIGHTIAN Staff.
THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS AFTER LAST CLASS
Thursday, November 23—
THANKSGIVING DAY
 Mon., November 27th
THANKSGIVING RECESS ENDS
 3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.
 4:30 p.m.—Band.
 4:30 p.m.—Debate.
 7:30-8:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.

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By PAUL DEYSHER

If you happen to see several of Albright's loveliest lassies walking about in a somewhat peculiar manner, you will know you have just seen one of the new candidates for cheerleading. We have seen the girls going through the paces in front of the science building and they seem to have all the zip and vigor of their predecessors. Reports have reached our ears that it is quite a physical strain and especially potent in producing stiff and aching muscles. If anyone has an extra bottle of liniment handy, please notice.

We also have learned of a movement the freshmen class has to have quite a sizable cheering section at the coming basketball games. They intend to turn out for the tussles one hundred per cent and give the team some much needed support from the sidelines that was lacking at times last season. How about the upperclassmen following suit?

Basketball practice seems to be coming along rather fast. As yet the boys have not scrimmaged against each other, but will get around to that in good time. At present, Coach Harris is putting the fellows through a conditioning process. Members of his physical education classes will have a slight idea of what this includes. Seems as if the Lion mentor has a good selection of different kinds of material with which to work. Some of the group of basketball candidates are the speed demon type, while others are more suited to a slower sort of game. It will be interesting to see what this mixture will produce at the first game at Northwest.

Since Thanksgiving is just around the corner, we find the usual spirit of turkey and football in the air. Since football will be sort of on the lean side here at Reading, pigskin enthusiasts will have to look elsewhere for amusement. There will be plenty of college games played throughout the nation as there al-

ways is, and holiday fans should not have to look too far for excitement. Happy hunting and don't eat too much.

HOCKEY STICKS

Inter-Class Hockey Standing as of November 21:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Sophs.	2	0	0	4
Jrs.	1	1	0	2
Frosh	1	1	0	2
Srs.	0	2	0	0

Last Tuesday the freshmen girls topped the seniors with a score of 2-0. Jean Borgstrom, the freshman left wing, drilled home the first point for her team; Lois Taylor right wing, drove the ball through the seniors' goal for the second and final score of the game. The strong freshmen defense kept the seniors from scoring a goal. Marie Bonner and Ginny Woerle were the referees.

The starting lineup:

Seniors	Pos.	Freshmen
J. Miller	L.W.	J. Borgstrom
B. Blauch	L.I.	M. Swartz
A. deFarges	C.	S. Sperans
B. A. Lutz	R.I.	V. Reinsel
B. Bradley	R.W.	L. Taylor
L. Heverly	L.H.	J. M. Beck
D. Scheib	C.H.	G. Savidge
H. Ancona	R.H.	E. Sanger
M. J. Weber	L.F.	J. Scheirer
M. J. Picking	R.F.	G. Miller
J. Moyer	G.	M. Christ

Substitutions:—Seniors, Leimbach, Calpin; Freshmen, Gerberich Berger.

Harris Rehearses Lions On Fundamentals In Addition To Muscle Building Exercises

Now that his squad is definitely picked, Coach Neal Harris reports that the boys are coming around in fine shape. The more experienced men are beginning to hit their stride while the new members are fast learning the tactics of college basketball.

Coach Harris has adopted a general procedure for each practice. Prior to the regular practice, a group of exercises are given to loosen up the fellows' muscles. This is followed by a period of shooting in which some fellows shoot "longs" while the tall boys stay underneath the basket where they can practice their rebound shots. There is also some time given to fundamental drills, which are mainly for those boys just learning the methods of college basketball. These include drills in passing, shooting, and dribbling. The rest of the session is devoted to offense and defense. In reference to defense, Coach Harris stated that he tries to adopt a style of play that suits his material. One thing that has not yet made its appearance in practice sessions is scrimmaging. This is mainly due to the methods employed by the Lion mentor, as he believes in giving the fellows a good foundation before actual play.

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The Alumni News

The Alumni News is published in collaboration with The Albrightian in the interest of the Alumni Association of Albright College. This Alumni News appears the fourth Tuesday of each month under date line of Reading, Penna.

Lester L. Stabler, Executive Secretary..... Editor

Vol. II. November 21, 1944 No. 4

Wanted - Albrightians

In these days when employment opportunities are so great and remuneration so high, it takes real courage for young men and young women to start to college; yet, in the long run, it is so important that everyone take advantage of every possible educational opportunity. We are sure that all loyal Albrightians will recognize their responsibility in encouraging young people to enter college as soon as they finish high school. Talk to as many as possible about Albright and send their names to the Director of Public Relations, who will in turn give them information on the many opportunities your Alma Mater has to offer.

Faculty Committee to Consider Problems Of Curricula of Returning War Veterans

Further evidence that your Alma Mater is continually keeping abreast of the constantly changing demands on the present day college is given by the announcement of a special faculty committee appointed by President Masters to study, formulate, and recommend to the faculty a program for returning veterans. Members of the committee are Dean George W. Walton, Professors W. I. Miller, John B. Douds, Milton G. Geil, Morris S. Greth, and Clarence A. Horn. In making a partial report of the committee to the faculty, Dean Walton indicated some of the problems to be considered by the committee in formulating an adequate program for returning veterans:

1. Shall some high school credit be waived on the basis of scores received in testing programs given by colleges and recorded in the service record?
2. Shall veterans be admitted to advanced standing in college on the basis of the results of the above?
3. Shall the college accept credits on the basis of work done in college training detachment programs?
4. Shall the college organize no-credit short-term courses in special fields for veterans?
5. Shall the college admit veterans into classes after classes have already begun if the aptitude shown by the testing program indicates the veteran's ability to do the work?
6. Shall the college give veterans the privilege of earning full or part-time credit if they have been admitted?

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Albrightians Honor Service Casualties Thirteen Former Students Die In World War II

A memorial service in honor of Albright's thirteen "Lions in the Ranks" who died or have been killed in action as members of the armed forces was held in the college chapel Thursday morning, November 16. The simple service, conducted by Dr. F. W. Gingrich, chairman of the chapel program committee, and the Rev. Lester Stabler, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, featured the reading of the roll of honor with the date and place of death and a brief resume of each one's activities while a student at Albright.

The alumni service flag occupied a prominent place on the chapel platform during the ceremony.

THE HONOR ROLL

- William S. Reed, Harrisburg, Penna., May 5, 1942, Annapolis Naval Academy.
- Leslie B. Knox, Hillside, New Jersey; May 7, 1942, Coral Sea, Southwest Pacific.
- Paul R. Petrucka, Mahanoy City, Penna., October 17, 1942, South Pacific.
- James R. Doyle, Reading, Penna., January 30, 1943, Elgin Field, Florida.
- J. Harold Klopp, Reading, Penna., March 29, 1943, Pacific.
- Leo M. Sekulski, Sunbury, Penna., May 30, 1943, Gross Field, Chicago, Illinois.
- Harold L. Carney, Tamaqua, Penna., June 19, 1943, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.
- Edward Nicolai, Madison, New Jersey, September 16, 1943, South West Pacific.
- Philip Earl Riddle, Palmyra, New Jersey, February 25, 1944, South Carolina.
- Mark L. Titus, Watkins Glen, New York, March 11, 1944, South West Pacific.
- Saul Pokrass, Towanda, Penna., July 27, 1944, France.
- James F. Mohr, Reading, Penna., September 21, 1944, Italy.
- Leonard Stephen, West Lawn, Penna., September 25, 1944, France.

Albright Five to Face Mexicans, Detroit in Heavy Cage Schedule

Your Alma Mater, the East's "biggest little" basketball school, will play an ambitious twenty game international schedule this season starting Saturday, December 2, according to an announcement made recently by Coach Neal O. Harris,

quintet in the Boston Garden, Boston, Massachusetts on Thursday evening, January 25.

The Schedule

- Saturday, December 2—U.S. Coast Guard, Philadelphia, home.
- Saturday, December 9—U. S. Marines, Philadelphia, home.
- Wednesday, December 13—Kutztown State College, away.
- Saturday, December 16—Franklin and Marshall, home.
- Saturday, January 6—Kutztown State Teachers, home.
- Wednesday, January 10—Lehigh University, away.
- Saturday, January 13—Dickinson College, home.
- Wednesday, January 17—Ursinus College, away.
- Saturday, January 20—Pentathlon Militar (West Point of Mexico), home.
- Tuesday, January 23—Franklin and Marshall, away.
- Thursday, January 25—University of Detroit, Boston Gardens.
- Saturday, January 27—Muhlenberg College, away.
- Saturday, February 3—Elizabethtown State Teachers College, home.
- Wednesday, February 7—Dickinson College, away.
- Saturday, February 10—Ursinus College, home.
- Wednesday, February 14—Gettysburg, away.
- Saturday, February 24—Lehigh University, home.
- Wednesday, February 28—Elizabethtown, away.
- Saturday, March 3—Gettysburg, home.



Coach Neal O. Harris

who will be in his seventh year as basketball mentor at Albright.

Earning the role of "giant killers" last season by virtue of their upset victories over Arkansas and Brigham Young and their fifteen wins out of nineteen games, the Lions will be in the "big time" again this season as contests with Pentathlon Militar (West Point of Mexico) and Detroit University will highlight the 1944-45 card. Feature of the Lions' campaign will be the clash with the University of Detroit

Pianist Performs In Culture Series

The annual cultural program series for the 1944-45 season opened Tuesday, October 31, with a lecture by Mrs. Louise Drysdale, formerly secretary to General Francis Brady of the Army Air Corps in Burma and a first-hand witness of the Japanese attack on Rangoon.

Mrs. Drysdale, who addressed a capacity filled chapel, discussed the various aspects of the Chinese, Burma, and Indian war. On tour in 1938, she saw the bombing of Chapel in China by the Japanese. During her stay in Rangoon, her home was the week-end goal of many members of the Flying Tigers, American Volunteer Group. She returned from India to the United States, a distance of 12,000 miles, in 59 hours and 35 minutes.

Other events on the winter's series will be a piano recital by Elizabeth Zug, well-known Reading concert pianist, November 21; a lecture by Dr. Harry W. Van Walt, Dutch psychologist and author, on "The Psychologist Looks at Vanquished Germany," on December 12; a lecture by William Agar, on February 15, on the subject, "Charting the Future," and a lecture by Louis Untermeyer, well-known poet and literary critic, on "What Americans Read and Why," on April 12. Wellington Ezekiel, outstanding American basso, who has gained prominence as a soloist with leading oratorio societies and choral organizations, will appear in a recital at the college sometime in January.

ted after the class has been in session: If so, what shall be the time limit?

At the present time six returned veterans are continuing their education at Albright under the provisions of public law 16 or the G. I. Bill of Rights No. 346. These have all met the college's normal entrance requirements and have matriculated in the regular organized curricula leading to the college's recognized degrees. These have produced no serious problem, but with the increasing numbers of returning veterans, academic backgrounds and curricular desires will be more varied. Needs will arise which we should anticipate and be prepared to meet.

Albright has already approved the acceptance of credits earned by veterans and cleared through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. The college has also given credit to Albright students called into service on the basis of specialized training courses, etc. Three Albrightians have thus far earned sufficient credit in this way to receive their degrees from the college.

Effects of the War on Colleges

Enrollment of civilian students in universities and colleges has dropped 44 percent since 1939, a report on "Effects of the War upon Colleges, 1943-44," just published by the U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, reveals. In 1939, a total of 1,390,493 students were enrolled in comparison to 761,650 attending classes in the fall of 1943.

"College enrollments before 1939-40 usually increased by at least 75,000 to 100,000 every 2 years. Hence this loss of nearly 600,000 civilian students from the 1939-40 total is less than the true loss," the report states. "The extent of the decrease can be appreciated more when it is recalled that the enrollment of all institutions of higher education in 1923-24 was only 823,063. As a result of the decline in non-military college enrollments, the loss to the nation in terms of technical advancement, cultural education, and civic competency has become a problem of the first magnitude."

Publicly controlled colleges and universities lost 51.3 percent of their enrollments, while private and church colleges lost only 35.7 percent. The total decrease in men students is estimated at 68.5 percent. Enrollment of women dropped 7.7 percent.

The number of persons taking the bachelor's degree has not yet changed a great deal, an estimated 185,740 taking this degree in 1943 as compared with 186,500 who received it in 1940. A decrease of 17,556 men taking this degree during the 3-year period is almost offset by an increase of 16,796 women.

An especially sharp decrease in enrollment of graduate students is noted in the report, the number of these students having dropped from over 100,000 in 1939-40 to 32,063 in

the fall of 1943. Approximately one third fewer students took master's degrees of this rank, while in 1943, 17,827 did so. However, an increase of 164 or 5 percent in the number of doctor's degrees occurred.

Teacher - education institutions lost 53.7 percent of their student enrollment during the 4-year period, nearly all of this loss occurring since 1941. The enrollment of civilian students at schools of this type in the fall of 1943 was estimated at only 72,660.

College faculties declined 53 percent during the last year, with a greater loss in part-time teachers than in those employed full time. An estimated total of 93,125 persons were on college rolls in the fall of 1943.

About 12,530 teachers left the colleges and universities of the country between June and October, 1943. More than 2,600 of these vacancies were still unfilled up to October 15. Some of these fields in which the greatest shortages occurred were: Agriculture, 179 men and 13 women; engineering, 143 men and 89 women; mathematics, 110 men and 120 women; medicine, 204 men and 10 women; and physics, 133 men and 209 women. Thirteen men and 8 women were still needed for professorships in nursing, 5 women in dentistry, and 15 men and 26 women in home economics.

An average increase of 1.7 percent over last year in expenditures for the educational and general purposes of higher education was expected by 672 institutions reporting on this point. Schools with military or naval units expected an average increase of 2.5 percent, with institutions without such units reporting less than one-twentieth of 1 percent increase.

Editor's Note:—"Effects of the War Upon Albright" will appear in a forthcoming issue.

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