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Leaders in "Y" Christmas Program



Joanna Wentz



Gerald Heilman

Group Parties, Banquet Open Holly Festivities

Yule Log Burns at Dorm Dinner With Women Semi-Formal

Christmas delicacies are on the menu as campus groups gather for holiday festivities. The resident banquet, the Daywomen's luncheon, and the French and German parties all are prepared for gala affairs.

All boarding students are invited to the annual Christmas banquet in the College Dining Hall tonight at 6:30 p. m. The affair will be semi-formal. The Yule Log will be lighted at the banquet; this tradition was begun last year.

The dinner and program are being planned by the Dining Room Committee, namely, Dorothy Leiby, chairman, Paul Mattson, Bertina Blauch, and Professor Ernestine Elder, Hostesses. Seating arrangement will not be in force and students may sit with their respective friends as they desire, if they first contact Dorothy Leiby and make such arrangements.

Daywomen's Luncheon

The Women's Daystudent organization is having a Christmas party tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Daystudent's room. Adele Bast is in charge of serving the luncheon for the group and Louella Moyer will be in charge of the program. Eleanor Schubert, Margaret Ball, and Virginia Woerle will assist in the arrangements.

Soiree de Noel

The French Club will hold its annual Christmas party on Thursday, December 16, at the home of the president, Lillian Schwencke.

The committee in charge of the program, which will include an exchange of gifts, French readings, and Christmas carols, consists of Barbara Vigdor, chairman, Charlotte Eck, Christine Schweimler, and Doris Snyder.

At this meeting the electric portable victrola which the club purchased recently will be on display for the first time. The vic was bought for the purpose of playing French records for the club's benefit.

Special guests at the party will be Professor Charles Miesse, former club member, and Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Weihnachtsgesellschaft

The annual German Club Christmas party was held at the home of Dr. Gerritt Memming, club sponsor, last Sunday afternoon. A Christmas play was read in German. The group sang Christmas carols, read poems, and played German games, after which refreshments were served.

WSSF Totals \$300; Tree Drive Still On

The "old college try" remains extant. Paul Mattson, general treasurer of the 1943 Albright College drive for the World Student Service Fund, was not overwhelmed when exhausted campus solicitors, in the face of decreased student enrollment, returned from their interviews with world-minded Albrightians and posted a record total of \$288.86. Mattson resolved to reach \$300.

To do it, Mattson left no device of persuasion unemployed... including rubber hoses. The final score reads: \$300.11.

Meanwhile, the "Christmas Tree Campaign", which stems from Albright's gifts to her men and women in service, progresses.

Ruebsamen Instructs Frosh About Customs

The third meeting of frosh commission is in charge of YVCA representative Mildred Ruebsamen was held last Thursday at the regular time, 1:15, in the APO social room. These meetings, held for all freshmen women, will continue until the end of the semester.

Among the subjects in which Miss Ruebsamen instructs the freshmen women are sororities and how they bid, the cut system, dating, etiquette, and various Albright traditions such as May Day and the Gold A award.

At the end of the meetings, it is the custom each year for the freshmen women to reciprocate by entertaining their "big sisters" at a tea or some other type of party. The freshmen committee who will be in charge of that this year consists of Mary Beth Shofer, Jane Miller, Roberta Calamara, and Betty Burnett.

Seltzer, Hafer Occupy Biology Society Posts

Aida Seltzer and Emma Cora Hafer were elected president and vice president respectively of the Skull and Bones Society last Wednesday, December 8. This election was made necessary by the fact that Vincent Reasler, now president, will complete his work at Albright in January, and the new officers will take over at that time.

The president announced that those club members who are not out of town during the Christmas recess will attend a discussion on "Camouflage in Nature" at a meeting of the Mengel Biological Society at the Reading Museum on December 24.

"Y" Christmas Matins On Radio; Communion Caroling to Fill Week

Programs Relate the Christmas Story; Social in Library To Follow Caroling

Yesterday Joanna Wentz and Gerald Heilman, president of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. respectively, conducted the first program of matins being broadcast over the local radio station each morning. Caroling Thursday evening and a sunrise Communion service Friday morning will complete the "Y's" Christmas observances.

The combined "Y's" Christmas religious services are being held in Sylvan Chapel, Monday through Saturday at 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. over Station WEEU, Reading.

On Monday, Joanna Wentz and Gerald Heilman discussed the topic, "Mary's Vision." Tuesday, Betty Ann Lutz and Fred Clewell will discuss "Joseph's Vision." "The Wise Men" will be the topic given on Wednesday by Jean Harer and William Lippert.

Thursday's topic will be "The Shepherds," led by Rillie Lee Wright and William Blackley; on Friday, Jane Kriebel and James Snelbaker will have the subject, "There Was No Room in the Inn." The concluding program on Saturday will be in charge of Geraldine Bowker and Robert Klenc, whose subject is "The Manger and the Child."

Everybody is expected to join in Albright's traditional night of Christmas caroling which will take place Thursday, December 16, starting at nine o'clock.

Plans have been made to carol at the homes of the faculty members in the vicinity of the college. After caroling the "Y's" have made arrangements to have a fireplace get-together in the College Library where refreshments will be served.

The "Y's" recreational committee, Jeanne Miller and James Snelbaker, are in charge of planning the route and carols for the all-college affair. Margaret Shepperd is arranging the refreshments.

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No Chapel Services Until After Vacation

Chapel programs have been cancelled until after Christmas vacation, announced Dr. Harry V. Masters last week. Dr. Masters said that the repair of damages caused by the fire will require approximately two weeks of steady work without interruptions of programs, setting, and dismantling the stage. Further complications would be the lack of equipment, including the organ. The first chapel program after the holiday recess will be on January 4.

Alchemists Hear Talk On Paint and Lacquer

Calco Chemist Lectures Tonight About Dyeing Processes

The Alchemist Club held its monthly meeting, Wednesday, December 8, in the library of the Science Hall. Doris Kinsey talked on "Lacquers and the Paint Industry" with special reference to A. Wilhelm Paint Company, Reading.

New Type Glassware

Refreshments were served with a definite emphasis on chemistry; noodle soup served in 400 ml beakers, milk in 250 ml erlenmeyer flasks and sipped through fire-brushed glass tubing, crackers on porcelain plates. The committee in charge was Mae Jean Picking, chairman, Marie Bonner, and June Plowfield.

Dye Lecturer

Henry E. Millson of the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamid Co. will address the Reading Chemists Club at the December 14th meeting to be held in the lecture room of the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science. The time of the meeting is 8:00 p. m.

The subject of Mr. Millson's talk will be microscopic observations of the dyeing process. Alchemists as well as any interested member of the student body are invited to attend. Mr. Millson brings with him the results of several years' research in the field and is equipped with motion pictures to illustrate his talk.

Giamotti Recalls Chasing Eleanor, Governor's Taste for Salty Food

ENSIGN ROBERT GIAMOTTI, U.S.N.R., had many tales when he was on campus last week. Since last July sixteenth he has traveled about 41,000 miles. After he completed his navigation training at LaGuardia Field, New York, he was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Alameda, California. While at LaGuardia he made a trip to Brazil, when he also hit Bermuda, San Juan, and Trinidad. He has made a trip to New Caledonia, hitting Canton, Wallace, and the Fiji Islands. Bob's plane carried the Governor General of New Zealand and Bob met him, but the only thing he remembers about the Governor is that he likes his food with lots of salt.

After two months at Alameda he was transferred to Oakland and made first navigator. Since that time he has made nine trips to Pearl Harbor and back. His plane is a four Douglas Transport. When he is at the Harbor he resides at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki Beach. Bob has been all around the islands and through the Dole pineapple plant.

When Mrs. Roosevelt made her trip to the South Pacific, she was on one floor of the Hotel and Bob was just one floor above her and Jim followed her back. She was always one hop ahead of him, though. So in the end he never did get to see her. He got closer than most of us though.

One of Bob's most interesting experiences happened on a trip back they had five hours of day light flying. When it grew dark, the weather was bad and for two hours Bob from Pearl Harbor. They left so that couldn't get a fix from the stars. For two hours they were lost, then four stars blinked through and he got a fix four hours off the coast. After that they ran into more bad weather to find themselves three miles off the coast on the way to Seattle. When they finally hit the coast they were one hundred miles north of San Francisco, their destination. From there they followed the coast line and got in just twenty minutes behind schedule. Bob says he really got jittery. They were carrying six passengers and had been lost four hours.

When he was in Alameda, he met LT. RAY THORPE in the mess hall. Ray had come in from the Aleutians. He had piloted JIM REED, Army Chaplain, on one of his trips. "Tis a small world and it seems Albrightians have found their places in many if not all of its corners. Bob brought us word that JIM POMEROY is to be married on December 24th to a girl from Sweetwater, Texas. Back to Giamotti—Bob is going back to Oakland and expects to be based on the islands and fly the South Pacific. Good Luck!

Linden House to Gain New Occupants Today As Women Take Over

Third Exodus Collects Resident Women Under One Roof; Three Minus Dorm

By Betsy Hummel

Albright's third great exodus within a year begins today when Linden House, the new women's dormitory, receives its new inhabitants, and moves among resident females take place throughout the campus. Campus Engineer Jim Spatz, assisted by Jesse Newcomer and (it is hoped) many interested candidates, will maneuver the women into their new homes during the next two days.

The new dormitory is located at 1517-1519 Linden Street—a shorter distance from the front of the Ad Building than Sherman Cottage is from the back. Alterations in the double house to make it into one home include an archway in the hallway of the second floor and a door through the partitions of the first floor and the basement. The two third floor rooms have been papered, but otherwise the student rooms are unchanged.

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson will have her apartment in the first floor of the 1519 side, and it will consist of a living room, bedroom, and kitchen (wanted: one refrigerator for \$5). A bathroom has also been built in, and her rooms were freshly papered.

The living room and dining room of the other side of the first floor are combined into a social room, although the two rooms may be separated so that a meeting could be held in the one room while Linden House activities proceed in the other. A piano will be part of the furnishings, and a telephone will be installed in the near future.

The kitchen behind the social room is equipped with an ironing board (it folds up in the wall!) and an electric hot plate and kitchen sink. One side of the basement will be used for laundry purposes and the other, equipped with a pingpong table, will be used by the Physical Education Department for modified gym.

New Club House

By virtue of its better facilities, Linden House may become the scene of certain activities such as club meetings, so that the advantages which the house has over the other women's dormitories will not be for the use of the inhabitants alone.

The personnel of the second floor of 1517 will be Rita Duncavage and Gloria Salfetty in the front, and Selma Schatz and Gladys Quinty in the rear. All of these women were formerly off campus.

The opposite side of the second floor will be peopled by Dorothy Powick and Eileen Briskman in the front, and Ruth Smith and Eleanor Platt in the rear. These women also were in private homes formerly.

Phyllis Carter, Jane Helms, and Mary Eschwei from off campus will move with Mary Alice Lippert from the Zeta House into the third floor of 1517. The foursome on the other third floor room will be composed of Relta

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IRC Gets New Books, Reads Alumni Letter

Letters from England, North Africa, and Australia were read at the last meeting of the International Relations Club on Friday evening, December 3, at the home of Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, advisor to the club. Among the letters read were some from Seymour Mendelsohn, class of '42.

The first installment of books sent by the Carnegie Foundation was distributed to the members who will report on them at the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 5.

After the meeting, refreshments were served. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Louise Auchbach, Eleanor Wentzel, Betty Claire Voeste, Marian Christ, Mary Bowlin, Doris Armes, and John W. Young.

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Council Says . . .

Student Council took an about face last Thursday and marched directly into the face of brother Robert, of the Robert's Rules of Order Roberts. Dean Mary Jane Stevenson having resigned as parliamentarian, Prexy Peters announced that Prof Richard N. Rhoda would be the new authority of procedure. The prof exercised his duties quite extensively at the past meeting.

What is more significant about the whole set-up is the way in which the Councilmen received Prof Rhoda's corrections. Each representative seemed eager to correct his errors and from the floor came a motion that Prof Rhoda and a committee work together to formulate the essentials for Council conduct according to Robert. Paul Deysher is chairman of the committee which also includes Gerald Heilman and Harry Hantzes. The rules are promised to appear to Councilmen tomorrow, so that each member can take a good look before the meeting Thursday.

Gerald Heilman presented a petition to the Council signed by thirty two people concerned about the library hours. The petition suggested that the library open at 7:30 in the morning for a study period until the usual 8:00 opening. It further requested that the library remain open until 10:00 p. m. instead of closing at 9:00. The signers are advocating such a policy until the end of the semester because of the rush on term papers. With recommendation, the Council referred the matter to the faculty executive committee which met this morning.

When the question of open meetings came to the fore, Council recognized the fact that under parliamentary procedure such should be the case, but refrained from changing their policy until the new constitution is effective. Closed session, according to the majority of the members will allow more elbow room when said constitution comes up for consideration in its entirety.

Attendance also hit a new peak with eleven of the fourteen organizations represented. Among those missing were Tony Stish of the Kappas, Marion Christ of the Dorm Women, Warren Loesch of the Dorm Men, Janet Luckenbaugh of the Mus, and Tony Cagiano of the Senior Class.

Hitting the Books

When THE ALBRIGHTIAN first offered suggestions concerning library hours several weeks ago, it had in mind principally those daystudents who remained on campus over the dinner hour and wanted a quiet place to study. Several daystudents requested such an editorial. Acting Librarian Esther Fenili, speaking for the library committee, offered to hear personally the wishes of the daystudents who desired to make use of the Alumni Memorial Library between the hours of 6:00 and 7:30 p. m. and convey their requests to the library committee.

Now, after a lapse of several weeks, Librarian Fenili reports that all is still silent on the daystudent front. In other words, not one single individual wanted to use the library so much that he had time to turn in his request at the desk.

On the dormitory student side there seems to be more interest. They want the library open earlier and closed later during term paper time and were concerned enough to circulate a petition to that effect which was presented to Student Council. (See Council Says).

The point of this whole thing is that campus gripes will continue indefinitely unless those people who are griping for, not those who are being griped about, state their complaints actively. Note one example.



By EMMA CORA HAFFER

Hold your seats, folks, it's all over but the shouting! Yes, the Richard Noble Rhoda Memorial Room has been duly christened and tucked away in a rear alcove of the second floor in the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science to make itself generally useful to the chemistry department. It all happened last Wednesday evening after the Alchemist meeting when Paul Mattson, program chairman, decided to end it all (the meeting) with a bang. Very ceremoniously, he scrupulously cleaned a 250 cc. Erlenmeyer flask which could be of no further service to the chemistry department and, filling it with distilled water in the presence of Prof Rhoda and the few remaining club members, he proceeded to the business of gingerly sending the flask crashing to the floor of the new threshold. Whereupon all concerned burst forth with a series of shouts and applause that should have been heard down in the physics lab. All that remains to complete the christening is a brass plaque for the door and a few verses "In Memoriam" to be tucked away in some dusty corner of the room for posterity.

On-Campus Lecturers

The Alchemist meeting itself was unique in that it was student arranged and conducted with a student program topped with refreshments. Doris Kinsey's informal gabble about the future of the paint industry and her experiences in the lacquer research lab of the Glidden Paint Company during the past summer were the first in a series of "fireside chats" arranged by the program committee to better inform future chemists of the opportunities and hazards of industrial laboratories.

A Word for the Unwise

Along a more serious vein, the Alchemists discussed a proposed tutoring plan to aid doubtful chemistry students. The club members volunteered their services free of charge to the needy; thus relieving Prof Rhoda of his heavy conference schedule. Any student desiring aid is to signify his wish to the professor who will in turn select from the list a tutor who can meet the particular requirements. Jim Farr will accept names of all volunteer tutors who did not attend the meeting.



A huge spray of goldenrod (good for hay fever) to Mary Alice Lippert's brother, Bill.

Bill's claims to fame are numerous. For one thing, he is the only masculine member of the library staff except for the janitor. That in itself makes him unique. In addition, he rooms with Bob Klenck and Paul Mattson at the Gingrich menage on Linden street. The trio is also known as "Keepers of the Salamanders and Goldfish". Interesting pets our boy Bill plays with.

Licensed Preacher

Lippert's on campus activities are notable. A pre-ministerial student, and licentiate of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, Bill virtually began his career in his freshman year when he served as Men's Dormitory Chaplain. That beginning gradually led up to his present position of president of Kappa Tau Chi. He is also a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and chairman of the Social Actions committee. Last year he served as chairman of the important worship committee.

Albright Santa Claus

Under social action, Bill is chairman of the "T" Toy Shop Committee and sees to it that people get down to Fifth Street on Friday nights to paint and repair toys. He has done a super job, and looks real cute in that smock.

Sharing the honors with Janet Luckenbaugh, William, Jr., is the man behind the man behind the rearguard for W. S. S. P. donations. Plugging steadily at the head of a fine committee, Bill and Janet went way above their quota.

Bill is treasurer of the A. P. O.'s, belongs to Skull and Bones, and has served on The Albrightian news staff.

No Lippert Blackouts

Versatile, isn't he? And that isn't all. W. J. Lippert is definitely the man to see when lighting effects are in order. Knowing what lights which about every switch in the College Chapel. Bill has done the lighting for Domino productions and any other presentation on the chapel stage.

One of J. Bill's primary off-campus interests is the work of the American Friends Service Committee. He has spent much time during summer work in their service projects.

A truly all-around guy, blond Bill Lippert is a man to remember.

Late Flashes Still Slightly Warm

Albright College is being represented this year on the combined Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. city committee which is arranging a New Year's Eve party to be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. Paul Deysher and Mary Jane Werley have been delegated to aid in planning this second annual affair.

Last Year's Arrangements May Be Repeated

Last year was the first time that a New Year's Eve party was conducted; however, Albright was not represented on the committee. Dancing was the highlight of this affair which was semi-formal or informal. Mode of dress was left entirely to the discretion of the individuals attending. During the evening a supper was served. There were games provided for those who did not wish to dance. The affair this year will probably follow a similar pattern.

Daystudents Consider Christmas Caroling

At the meeting of the "Y" cabinets last Tuesday evening, it was suggested that day students who are interested form a group to go caroling at various institutions such as the Home for Friendless Children, the County Home, the hospitals, etc. sometime during the week before Christmas. This would naturally be of primary interest to the day students, since boarding students will, by that time, have left the campus. A tentative date has been set for December 24.

Jane Teitworth, Arlan Strausser, Jack Teger, and Paul Deysher are discussing plans for caroling with the day student organizations. The institutions to be visited are being contacted before final plans are made. They will appear in next week's The Albrightian.

Domino Rehearse Amid Hammers and Saws

Chapel repairs are in full swing. The destroyed woodwork within the building having been replaced. In addition the repair crew has broken a fire exit in the south wall of the chapel. The Dominos have not reduced the number of rehearsals, but are constantly brushing and polishing for their delayed performance.

Inside Albright

By JOHN YOUNG

This week we resume our study of the Albright of yesteryear. Our items go all the way back to December, 1931, in the depressing post-depression days. However, the campus seems to have escaped the worst effects of the stock market crash, probably because none of the students had any money to invest in the first place.

Pun Start

In order to start the article off with a smile, we will now tell a joke. Joke: "I want to be a bank cashier; I think the change will do me good." No, the editor's name was not Joe Miller; I looked.

To get down to the serious side of life, one of the highlights of the issue was an article by Prof Paul I. Speicher on star-gazing in the Southern Hemisphere. The science department had also just been entertained with a lecture given for Skull and Bones on cancer research by a doctor from the Reading Hospital. An important event in the field of music was the establishment of a permanent Albright band. Possibly after the display on Skunk Day they wish it had been only temporary.

No Sainly Origin

This research is really digging up (I say digging advisedly) some interesting material. For instance in this issue is reported unobtrusively the origin of the term "valentine" to mean a gentle reminder from the office of the Dean that you are not quite conforming to the academic standard of the institution. It seems that a professor at Lehigh was the one to coin this eloquent expression. Well, I guess engineering schools ARE good for something.

Among the cultural features of THE ALBRIGHTIAN of this time were an entitled column "Cinema" and one on the newest books. There seems to have been a decline in campus interest in the finer things of life since then. Tak, tak.

Domino was just about to present two one act plays, one called "Repressed Desire—A Freudian Comedy". Paych majors please note. Also the play selection committee of Domino.

Academic Slump

In connection with the recently published statistics on standing, it may be of interest to note that in 1931 only 80% of the grades issued were a C or better. Also the sophomore class led the college in grades. How times have changed! Tempus fidgets!

Appropos of the Inquiring Reporter question this week, women's basketball was going strong. Other items in the sports department were the victories of the Albright team over the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, 45-18, and over the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, 49-35. Anyway, if the squad got in bad condition, their opponents could take care of them.

To Err Is Human, But . . .

An interesting typographical feature of the paper was the use of oversize capital letters every once in a while. In the middle of a line, as you were reading placidly along, would come a capital letter twice the size of the usual ones. THE ALBRIGHTIAN must have been hand set and the printers probably ran out of particular letters by the end of a long story. The linotype is a wonderful invention!

To round this masterpiece off, here is a story relayed from F. and M. "A breathless professor excitedly reported the theft of his car during an eleven o'clock class. When quietly questioned by the police, the dear old soul remembered that he had walked to school that morning."

That's all for now. More thrilling encounters with the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy next time.

Pep, Unlimited

One part of Albright that did not go down with its ship when football was discontinued is the cheering squad. Knowing that the odds were against them, the cheerleaders introduced cheering to cage fans at the opening game.

To say that their attempt was wholly successful would be an overstatement. The cheerleaders performed admirably, but the audience declined to do the same. However the volume of cheering did pick up at the end of the game, showing that if the audience would be more familiar with the Albright cheers there would be more noise.

This can be remedied by having pep meetings to acquaint Albright students with their own cheers. Since the final football game last fall, many of us have grown rusty on our "Ziga Boom Sight's" and our "Fight Team's." Another thing—since the cheerleaders want to keep the student section together, the cheering volume will be greatly increased.

By knowing the cheers and then getting together to yell them, Albright students will be able to make cheering at the games as successful as the cheerleaders hope it will be. We've got the team; we've got the cheerleaders. The only thing lacking is a little Albright spirit loud enough to be heard.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Since Albright has no freshmen team to participate in prelims at the basketball contests and since the women played a preliminary game at Lebanon Valley last season with success, the Inquiring Reporter aimed at stimulating some similar action this year by asking, "What is your opinion of having the women play a preliminary game before the varsity fray?"

Gretchen Bieber, '44, Pre-Med: It's an excellent idea. The girls will have more campus interest than two flights of cadets playing each other.

Richard Rhoda, Professor of Chemistry: A preliminary game should create enthusiasm for the varsity game. Women's basketball is too slow to do this.

Jane Helms, '45, Math: I approve heartily and I hope we get action

soon. Our basketball games are lacking something this year. We need preliminary games played by people we know. Girls games are the only solution. Can't they at least be given a trial?

Rita Duncavage, '46, Home Ec: I would like to see girls playing before the boys' varsity at school contests because I believe in supporting girls' sports. It would bring more interest and excitement and also would give our school spirit a definite and much needed lift. I look forward to seeing it in the future, and I hope the many of us in favor are not disappointed.

Gladys Quinity, '46, Pre-Med: In my opinion, it's a good idea. It doesn't seem as though the Army is too enthused with playing the prelim

games. It may tend to stir up more school spirit and would make it entirely Albright.

Jane Ruth, '45, Lab Tech: I approve of girls' prelim games because there will be more school spirit than there is for the cadet games.

John Durko, '44, Business Ad: I think it is a very good idea. There will be more spirit and interest in the preliminary games.

Lamar Derk, '44, Pre-Min: It suits me, I don't get there early anyhow!

Ann Henninger, Secretary to the Dean: I think it's a good idea. It should aid interest and enthusiasm.

Bertina Blanch, '45, Pre-Med: Girls' games would be O. K. if you could keep the spectators awake long enough.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 14
1:15 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff
6:30 p.m.—"Y" Seminar

Wednesday, December 15
12:30 p.m.—Day Women's Christmas Party—Ec. Lab.
4:40 p.m.—Band
4:40 p.m.—Hoe Club
4:40 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta

Thursday, December 16
1:15 p.m.—Frosh Commission—A.P.O. House
3:40 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
4:40 p.m.—Student Council
7:30 p.m.—French Club
9:12 p.m.—Carolling

Friday, December 17
6:00 a.m.—Communion—Seminary Chapel
1:15 p.m.—Cue Business Staff
4:40 p.m.—Band
4:40 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi

Saturday, December 18
Christmas Recess Begins at Noon

Monday, January 3
Christmas Recess Ends

Seminar Conferences To Terminate Tonight

The last in the current series of "Y" Seminars, "Planning the Service of Worship," will be held tonight in the home economics lab under the student leadership of Irene Fisher and Paul Mattson.

Rev. Lester L. Stabler, director of Public Relations and leader of the seminars, said that interest has been displayed on the part of the students by good attendance at the conferences.

Elaine Kyle and Cecil Potttieger were student leaders at the meeting Tuesday evening, November 30, in the discussion of "Resources of Worship: Music, Drama, Silence, the Bible." A picture of the entire group was taken.

LINDEN HOUSE

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Greenspan and Betty Bradley from off campus, and Marian Christ and Patricia Kramer from the Zeta House.

Other Changes

The establishment of women in Linden House and the accompanying roommate combinations have necessitated certain changes elsewhere on campus. Betty Rex from Sherman Cottage will be moving into the Zeta House with Betsy Hummel from off campus. Gloria Scangarella and Elaine Kyle, off campus residents, will also become Zetas. Helen Grass and Shirley Rekon will move from off campus to Sherman Cottage, and Mary Bowlin will move to the same place from the Zeta House.

When everyone has transferred her living quarters according to Dean Stevenson's schedule, there will still be three women living off campus. Kay Connors and Anna Mae Kemmery will continue their residence at 1427 Palm Street, phone 39922, and Ruth Stirn at 1800 Linden Street, phone 5094.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

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An early Communion Service, sponsored by the combined "Y's", will be held by Cecil Potttieger and Doris Armes in the Seminary Chapel at 6:00 a. m. on Friday, December 17. Dr. Vergil C. Zener, professor of education, whose theme is "A Fellowship Transcended," will administer the holy sacraments.

Christmas music being heard this week after dinner and supper over the public address system from the library balcony is also sponsored by the "Y's". Mae Jean Picking and Paul Mattson are in charge of technical arrangements.

There will be no Bible Class or Vespers on December 19 or January 2 because of the Christmas vacation. The first Bible class after the holidays is scheduled for January 9 with Mary Alice Lippert as student leader. Vespers for that day are in charge of Ruth Ritzman.

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Letters From Lions Tell of Holiday Readiness

PVT. JUNE M. STRAWBRIDGE, WAC det.—WD56—So. Post, Fort Myer, Virginia, writes: "Barracks #604 looks very Christmasy at the moment. Christmas-gift wrapping goes on as usual and the results are delightful to look at. For 'bout the tenth time tonight I've looked at someone's Christmas cards and listened to another WAC say, 'I picked them out individually so they'd be more personal!' Christmas is the talk-of-the-barracks, and I suppose the granting or rejecting of furloughs could almost make it a draw. Or no, the fruit cake that was just passed around has crowded out all other thoughts."

PFC. DONALD GRIM, A.S.N., 13691281, Co. F, SCU 4433 A.S.T.P., Mens Gym, Room 13, University of Alabama, University, Alabama: "I am supposed to be studying Civil Engineering here at Alabama; my course is pretty heavy and that is why I haven't written sooner. My course includes surveying, mechanics, integral calculus, elements of electricity, structural drawing, military science, and physical training. My course at Albright was chem, but I'm doing the best I can with this civil engineering. It gets a little tough at times. This is a nice school here, but I would much rather be back at Albright and I'm looking forward to coming back there when this ball game is over . . . I think the instructors here are far inferior to those I had at Albright. I am taking integral calculus, a course which I have had at Albright. Please tell Professor Speicher that I received a lot more from his classes than I am getting here. . . I read of JIM BUNN being in the parachute troops and I'm still wondering how he had enough nerve to make that first jump. He and I were always pals and traveled with each other. He could never make up his mind whether he wanted the Army, Navy, Marines, or Salvation Army."

A/S GEORGE LAKOW, A.S.N., 32988136, Flight I, 302 C.T.D., Galesburg, Illinois, hopes to see us after the war. **The Albrightian** is on the way, George.

S2/c FRITZ HOWARD is now Chaplain's assistant at Royce Memorial Chapel, U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York. He is very much interested in his work and the altar set-up there is quite unique. It is a three-sided affair on a turntable, so that it may be used for Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish services. He has complete charge of the Chapel and the care of it.

JUNE E. HAUSMAN, SEAMAN SECOND CLASS Wave Quarters G—Room A-217, Florida Hall, Arlington, Virginia, is hard at work on IBM machines in Washington D. C. . . "Today I got the Christmas Greeting from Student Council . . . I've read

it through and when I turned to the last pages and saw the 'Song of Albright'—I could almost hear the Quartet singing it. That little book means a great deal more to me because some of my best friends wrote in it—Mildred, Gerry, Irma, Billie Lee . . . " June may get up in January when she gets her 48 hour pass. We'll be eager to see you.

December the twenty-four will be a big day in the lives of two Albrightians. ENSIGN DWIGHT DUNDORE will take Janet Kitzmiller as his bride. Best wishes to two of the best!

Cupid was in the limelight this past Saturday when Madeline Haag became the bride of 2ND. LT. RICHARD GABLE. Congratulations! It certainly was good to see Dick around again. He has just received his bars and has been transferred to Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

AVIATION MACHINIST MATE THIRD CLASS ALLEN DELONG stopped in at the A. P. O. open house a couple Sundays ago. He is grateful to be getting a Christmas leave.

PFC. RICHARD MAJOR, of Lions Tales fame, came up from Warrenton, Virginia. He was chosen with eight other fellows, who speak German fluently, to ship out from Ohio State U. and to reside in Virginia for a while. How long he stays in the States depends on the Army definition of "a while".

CPL. ARTHUR GASPARI and **PVT. DAVID JOHNSON** were both here the other day. **SGT. STEVE**

PLASKONOS also came up from his M.P. duty in Philadelphia 't'other night.

CAPTAIN WILLARD BOLLINGER who is from Camp White, Oregon, stationed out there with the 381st Infantry, said: "More beautiful women on the campus, beautiful girls, beautiful girls, nothing but beautiful girls." Come again, Bill.

Mrs. Brand sent us this change of address: **ENSIGN JOSEPH G. BRAND, JR.,** Flotilla 21, Group 91, Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Virginia. And Mrs. Henry this

one: **LT. GEORGE D. HENRY, A.S.N.,** 61296030, 1st Student Training, Training Regiment, Class '44, Main Post, Fort Benning, Georgia. **CPL. PAUL A. KIMMEL** also has a slight change: **A.S.N. 13173776, Co. C-25 Bn. 7 Reg., A.G.F. Replacement Depot #1, Fort Meade, Maryland.**

THEODORE MURY, who was out of the country, is now studying at L.C.T.U. School, according to a card recently received from his wife. They wanted to thank us particularly for the Christmas Greeting and **The Albrightian.**



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Utah Cagers Will Battle Lions Saturday

Red and White Extend Court Winning Streak Locals Down Elizabethtown Five In Saturday's Game, 54-44

By trouncing a plucky but outplayed Elizabethtown quintet, 54-44, the Albright Lions made it two wins in a row Saturday night on the Northwest hardwoods. Responding to a week of diligent practice under Coach Harris' supervision, the team as a whole showed improvement in both offense and defense over previous workouts.

Because of their decided height advantage, the Red and White dominated the backboard, leaving the smaller E-town team virtually powerless. Co-captains John Durko and Tony Stish again took scoring honors, each tallying 11 points. Mark Guss connected with the hoop for 10 points. Besides his defensive play under the basket, Bill Landis garnered eight points for the Lions.

Buch, speedy Elizabethtown forward, stole the scoring show by connecting with his spectacular one-handers from the side to total 21 points. The visitors had another shooting ace, Forney, who thrilled the crowd with his sizzling set shots from the guard position.

Neither team was slow in opening the game with a quick scoring offensive. Buch, of the visitors, started off with a one-hand specialty, but Durko came right back with a two-point shot for Albright. Jarrin' John tied the score again after Forney had scored a set shot for Elizabethtown. After this exchange Albright had the game the way they wanted it. At the end of the first quarter the bewildered visitors were on the short end of a 20-8 score.

Albright's plays worked as they had never done before as the local continued to pile up the score in their favor. Although he was not in top playing form because of an attack of the grippie, Stish paced the Lions' first quarter attack with shots from every angle. Bob Klencik, Red Gable, and Bob Deach came in for the second frame and kept up the Lions' scoring mood so that at half time the Lions were out in front, 23-15.

Taking advantage of a break in the Albright offense, the E-town five pulled up to within seven points of the Lions in the second half. Albright had a hard time under the basket, for Tiny Landis and Big John Durko continually missed the hoop, but height advantage gave the duo plenty of advantages to shoot and the Red and White kept a safe lead. The final quarter saw the Lions in a 44-51 position and they went on to win, 54-44.

Flight E won the preliminary over Flight B. The latter's starting five was out of action because of restrictions.

Elizabethtown		Albright	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Delaney	3 0 6	Landis	4 0 8
Buch	9 3 21	Durko	5 1 11
Melton	2 2 6	Deach	3 0 6
Forney	4 0 8	Guss	4 2 10
Whitby	0 1 1	Stish	4 3 11
Myers	1 0 2	Klencik	2 0 4
		Faylor	0 0 0
		Rick	2 0 4
		Gable	0 0 0
		Peters	0 0 0
	19 6 44		24 6 54

Referees: Oslisio, Flowers.

All-Star Stick Team Selected In League

Besides copping the hockey crown, the Seniors have also dominated the first team of the all-star hockey squad, with five of their players selected. Juniors and Sophomores tie in second place since both classes placed two of their players on the wonder team. The eleven was selected by the captains of the class teams and the hockey leaders, Bert Blauch and Lucy Griswold.

The teams are as follows:

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Miller, '45	LW	Powick, '45
Blauch, '45	LI	Bradley, '45
Bonner, '46	C	deFarges, '45
Peoples, '44	RI	Lutz, '45
Benz, '44	RW	Griswold, '44
Hendricks, '46	LH	Eschwei, '46
Leinbach, '45	CH	Wentz, '44
Matz, '44	RH	Leiby, '44
Bieber, '46	LF	Wright, '44
Walls, '44	RP	Trostle, '47
Kinsey, '44	G	Voeste, '45

Honorable Mention: Calpin, right halfback; Voit, goalie.

Seniors Obtain Crown By Conquering Sophs

Griswold Tallies Deciding Point To Give Seniors 1-0 Win

Captain Irma Peoples' senior squad won a nip and tuck battle 1-0 to edge out the sophomore women and claim the hockey championship. Both teams played hard to win the lead after the Juniors had been defeated twice to lose out in the playoffs.

The '44 offense clicked throughout the forward line as they dribbled speedily down the field and penetrated deep into the opposition's territory. Superb defense work by the '45ers prevented the senior women from scoring often even though most of the game was near their striking circle.

In the opening frame, play was distributed evenly at both defense goals, as each team determined to take the lead. Senior offense took the lead during the second quarter off the stick of Lucy Griswold, center forward. Seniors continued to drive the ball deep in soph territory as the forward line got a perfect tight assistance from the defense-men. Only the excellent pegs and hats by the second year men held the score to a lone tally as their own forwards ran the field in a last desperate all-drive to tie the score.

This tilt proved to be the best hockey game for the season—a successful class league.

Sophs		Seniors	
Powick	LW	Benz	
Ancona	LI	Peoples	
Bonner	C	Griswold	
Warduff	RI	Arnos	
Rekoon	RW	Sheppard	
Plovfield	LH	Wentz	
Hendricks	CH	Matz	
Eschwei	RH	Grass	
Bowlin	LF	Walls	
Fisher	RP	Wright	
Voit	G	Kinsey	

Substitutions: Seniors, Hafer, Rubsamen, Leiby, Bieber. Sophs, Shalter, Carter.

Bowlers Start Season With Wentz in Charge

At least 30 women signed up for Monday afternoon bowling under the leadership of Joanna Wentz. Versatile Irma Peoples attained a 132 score as Alda Matz seconded with 129. Most of the bowlerettes are beginners which accounts for the low scores for the first week.

Averages are being kept for every woman so that each can check on her improvement and consistency. Monday bowlers are:

Dorothy Leiby, Gladys Quilty, Alice Voit, Irma Peoples, Adele Bast, Alda Matz, Lucille Griswold, Peggy Walton, Shirley Rekoon, Helen Grass, Hazel Calden, Margaret Sheppard, Ruth Arndt, Jane Fenstermacher, Mary Eschwei, Kay Connors, Sara Jacoby, and Jane Miller.

Height To Be Big Attraction In Tilt With Brigham Young Touring East in Pre-Season Series, Westerners Make Local Debut Against Albright Hoopsters

Making the Northwest court a stopping point on their pre-season tour, the Cougars from Brigham Young University will meet the Albright Lions on their home floor this Saturday, December 18. Since BYU has a team of better-than-average ability, ably coached, and with an excellent record, fans from Albright and Reading should expect an exciting evening under the Northwest hoop.

As is characteristic of western teams, Brigham Young will bring an aggregation to the hardwoods at Northwest whose height will average an even six feet. This time, however, the advantage in height will not be with the visitors alone, ergo Albright's Landis, Durko, Guss, Deach, Inc. The starting five of Bryce Bailey, Vaughn Barker, Bob Foutin, Cecil Kap, and Neil Welling average close to the six two mark. The smallest man on the squad is Paul Francis, a senior, who measures only five feet eight inches.

The war seems to have had its effect on reducing the experienced men from the Cougars, just as it has done in so many instances. The wearers of the Blue and White have only two experienced men returning to the court this season. These are Neil Welling, guard and Cecil Kap, who also pastimes in the back court. Neil, a junior, and Cecil, a sophomore, have had one year's experience guarding the baskets in fast company. To them will fall the burden of work in keeping the opponents from garnering too many shots.

Two freshmen, Bryce Bailey and Bob Foutin, have the forward posts corralled. Both have excellent records behind them in high school competition, being mentioned on the all-region squads in that part of the woods. Vaughn Barker, a tall rangy lad, appears to be a fixture at center. Barker, too, gained considerable notice in high school ranks, having been a member of the Granite state champions in 1941.

Thus with the above described quintet, and supplemented with a goodly number of upperclassmen and freshmen, the Cougars seem headed for a pretty fair season. Last year the Blue and White cagers came through with an excellent record of fifteen victories and seven defeats against such opposition as Wyoming, Long Island, Temple, Loyola, Utah

State, Utah University, and other top flight teams.

Not only does Brigham Young bring with it a promising array of talent and an impressive record from last season, but it also harbors one of the better coaches in the person of Floyd Millet. Before becoming the head of the Cougars, Coach Millet, a graduate of BYU, produced championship football and basketball teams at Davis High School, Kaysville, Utah. Since taking up his duties at Brigham Young, the chief of the Blue and White has posted a record of twenty five wins against ten losses for a percentage of .714.

Saturday night's game is the fourth in the Cougar's pre-season schedule. They are meeting the Long Island University five in Madison Square Garden tonight. After the Albright BYU tilt, the visitors will move on to Omaha, Nebraska, to play the University of Omaha, next Tuesday night.

Last year the Lions' western opponent was Wyoming University. The locals narrowly missed downing the visitors, taking a 56-52 Christmas eve defeat.

Probable starting lineups:

Brigham Young U.		Albright G.	
Bailey	F	Durko	
Foutin	F	Landis	
Barker	C	Guss	
Welling	G	Stish	
Kap	G	Rickenbach	

Life Saving, Beginning Instruction Given for Women at Y.W.C.A. Pool

Millie Ruebsamen instructs nine Albright women in the art of life saving on Monday and Thursday afternoons in the YWCA pool at 8th and Washington Streets. These nine women must attend both classes. They are Jeanne Miller, Betty Bradley, Edythe Wasserman, Betty Ann Lutz, Eleanor Wentzel, Edith Bitter, Dorothy Bennett, Bertina Blauch, and Janet Luckebaugh.

Meg H. Cricks stepped in to assist in the beginners classes. She takes full responsibilities for teaching these women. No advanced group is taught because both women have a full job with the two classes. The group consists of Mary Louise Schappell, Mildred Kaufman, Anna Wartluft, Mary Jane March, Mary Lipper.

SIDE LIONS

The Reading Times for December 4 ran a story on the newest celebrity of Albright's 7th CTD—Tommy Gomez. Sgt. Tommy, of Tampa, Fla., is a boxer of no mean ability, scoring 41 knockouts in his 53 bouts. Managed by Joe Leto, Gomez aims to beat Joe Louis some day. In his times interview he also stated that Coach Harris deserves praise for his Army athletic setup. Tommy likes the Army and is also anxious to get some exhibition games around Reading. The story was complete with Sgt. Tommy's picture in his favorite pugilistic pose.

Note of interest on Saturday's game: Last year Brigham Young met Albright's 1942 opponents, Wyoming University three times. Each time the Cougars were beaten by scores ranging from four to 23 points in favor of the Wyoming five.

Marty Binder, Reading High's star fullback, was awarded the Astor Theatre trophy for 1943's outstanding gridders on the Knights' squad. Binder and his colleagues made up the only grid squad to perform in Albright's stadium this fall, the Lions' gridders being in absentia.

Speaking of the Knights, their cage combine opened its season last Wednesday night by defeating the Wyoming Sunsets, 44-19 at Northwest. Al Harris, not to be confused with Albright's Neal O, is at the helm for Reading High this winter.

In the AP all-America football rating, the home state garnered one place; Bob Odell, defensive back from U. of Penn. By the way, eight gridders on the first team are either in the Navy or Marine reserve programs.

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