

Vacation Set For March 26 Says Council

Albright's spring vacation has been advanced to March 26-31, according to Student Council, which met yesterday.

Originally the vacation period extended from April 21-27. Arrival of the Army trainees on April 1 will make it imperative that all faculty members and self-help students remain on campus for this period.

In order to provide a vacation for all and, in addition, break up the semester more evenly, the student body petitioned early this week for an earlier holiday.

Studies will cease Friday, March 26, after the last class. They will be resumed Wednesday morning, March 31, at 8 a. m. It has also been decided that classes will be excused on Good Friday.



GEORGE MOREY EVANS

Impetus for the action was provided largely by the self-help students. Their representative, in a letter to *The Albrightian* writes as follows: "Through the channels of your paper, I wish to express the appreciation of the self-help students to all the members of the student body and the Administration for their co-operation in making possible an earlier vacation. For everyone it means just as many class days of vacation, and for us it means a chance to get away for a few days before Army routine starts on campus. May your vacation be a pleasant one." —George Morey Evans.

The administration is still undecided about the status of the half day of school on the Saturday morning following Good Friday. It is expected, however, that the matter will be decided shortly.

Vanderputte To Play At Request Assembly

Dr. Ritzman Speaks in Chapel Wednesday and Thursday

Assembly programs Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23, will feature, by popular request, John Vanderputte and his accordion.

Dr. M. E. Ritzman, professor of New Testament History at the Theological Seminary, will lead the devotional services Wednesday and Thursday of the same week.

Wednesday morning's service will center about the theme "Ye are God's Builders." Thursday morning Dr. Ritzman will speak on the subject: "Our Part in Building a New World."

Movies On Guatemala Seen By Junior Women

Phi Delta Sigma alumni sorority entertained the junior women of Albright at an informal party in Selwyn Parlors Wednesday evening, March 10 from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. Mary Yohn Springer, president of the sorority, was in charge of festivities. The highlight of the evening was technical movies of Guatemala and Mexico presented by Martha Morette, head of the Spanish department at Reading Senior High School. The movies were taken on Miss Morette's trip through these countries. Ice cream and pretzels were served.

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No. 23

LENTEEN SPEAKER



DAVID H. ADENEY

Relocation of Women Sends 15 Off Campus

Transfer Remainder To Three Fraternity Dormitories

Relocation, the most familiar four-syllable word on Albright's campus, has continued apace this past week, with virtually every resident woman involved in a transfer of rooming accommodations. Fifteen women who formerly resided in the dormitories are now living off-campus; the others are quartered in the fraternity houses vacated by the four social fraternities whose members have been dispersed in the Hampden Heights area in preparation for the imminent influx of Army trainees. The Army has taken over Selwyn Hall and Selwyn Hall Annex.

Women relocated on campus are:

Zeta House: Professor Elsie Garlach, Betty Bradley, Marian Christ, Ann deFarges, Felice Epstein, Sarah Fisher, Helen Grass, Reita Greenspan, Marilyn Jacobson, Patricia Kramer, Dorothy Leiby, Madeline Levy, Shirley Reekoon, Aida Seltzer, Barbara Vigdor.

Kappa House: Administrative Assistant Anna R. Benninger, Doris Armes, Ruth Hand, Jean Harer, Betty Anne Lutz, Virginia Morris, Irma Peoples, Eleanor Platt, Mildred Reubman, Margaret Sheppard, Ruth Smith, Mary Jane Weber, Joanna Wentz, Rillie Lee Wright, Ethel Mae Yenkel.

A. P. O. House: Professor Ernestine Elder, Patricia Bartlett, Geraldine Bowker, Ellen Briskman, Phyllis Carter, Rita Duncavage, Mary Eschvel, Irene Fisher, Lura Ann Heverly, Betsey Hummel, Marguerite Keller, Mary Lippert, Dorothy Powick, Jean Runyon, Gloria Salfetty, Frances Spector, Polly Walls.

Sherman Cottage: Professor Florence V. Innis, Nurse Mary Robison, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, and Marguerite Hibbard.

Marian Barger, Rachel Willauer, 1601 Hampden Boulevard, Mrs. Dillan Bomberger, 3-4572; Bertina Blanch, Janet Luckenbaugh, Jeanne Miller, Mae Jean Picking, 1414 Linden St., Mrs. Ethel Brintzenhoff, 2-9865; Mary Bowlin, 1800 Linden St., Mrs. Arthur Erickson, 5094; Kathryn Connors, Betty Ruth Hess, 1409 College Avenue, Mrs. Morris Greth, 2-0548; Jane Helms, Mary Nicol, 1510 North 14th Street, Mrs. Theodore Ernst, 4-1884.

Lenore Pincus, Gladys Quinty, 1412 Linden Street, Mrs. Harold Rock, 4-2928; Elizabeth Rex, 235 Friedensberg Road, Gretchen Bleber, 2-1652; Jane Redcay is now classed as a day student. She is living at 914 Greenwich Street with R. W. Kriebel. Her phone number is 2-2567.

Second Lent Service To Be Held Tuesday; Rev. Stamm Will Lead

David Adeney's Message Opens Series Sponsored By "Y's" In Seminary Chapel

The combined "Y" organizations will sponsor the second Lenten Service of the season Tuesday evening, March 23, in the Seminary Chapel at the Evangelical School of Theology, with Rev. Frederick Keller Stamm, pastor of Clinton Avenue Community Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., offering the evening meditation. His address, "The Shadow of the Cross," will be the center of the weekly Lenten devotions led this week by Ethel Mae Yenkel and Cecil Poteiger. Jane Redcay will serve as organist.

Radio Speaker

The Lenten series commenced this past Tuesday with a message by David H. Adeney, a graduate of Cambridge University and for seven years a missionary in China. Mr. Adeney, who has been speaking to various southern colleges during a lecture tour, in affiliation with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, centered his address around the thought "Christ and Freedom," stressing that true freedom is obtained through serving Jesus.

After the devotional service conducted by Margaret Shepperd and William Lippert, Mr. Adeney conferred informally with members of the audience. Paul Ackert, an Albright alumnus and a student of the Evangelical School of Theology, served at the organ.

Rev. Stamm for the past five seasons has been a radio speaker under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and has had an annual nation-wide hook-up for 13 weeks through the National Broadcasting Company networks in the program: "Highlights of the Bible." He is the author of "The Reformed Church Pulpit" and "Through Experience to Faith."

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall, '07, and from Eastern Theological Seminary, '10, Rev. Stamm has served pastorates in Butler, Pa.; Dayton, Ohio; and Calvary Reformed Church in this city. His charge at Reading was from 1922-29, and from here he went to serve in New York.

While in Reading for Tuesday service, Rev. Stamm will also speak at St. John's Reformed Church and the Lions Club of Reading.

Noonday Services

Noonday Lenten services with students as leaders will be held in the Sylvan Chapel from 1 to 1:20 p. m. every day beginning next Monday, March 15.

Each Friday special emphasis will be placed on Bible studies pertaining to the Lenten season.

Many students have not been informed that Sylvan Chapel is open every noon for group or private devotions.

Albright Represented At State Convention

Albright College is represented by four delegates at the annual Penn State debate convention currently in session at State College, Penna.

Jacob Wagner, John Young, Mary Jane Weber, and Patricia Smith, accompanied by Dr. John Douds, left yesterday afternoon for the convention.

Resolutions are being drawn concerning "Post War Problems" and "Post War Organization." Miss Smith is chairman of one of the groups adopting resolutions on the subject.

HEADS ARMY POST



CAPT. M. H. MAC DUFFIE

Army Completes Plans For Room Allocations In Selwyn Hall Annex

Post Commandant To Operate From Ex-Music Studios; Many Other Changes

The hotly contested position of Head Man in Selwyn Parlors has been brought to a definite conclusion. *The Albrightian* has learned. Captain Maynard H. Mac Duffie will use as his private office the room which was formerly used for a music studio by Professor John Duddy. Coach Eva Mosser's former office, as well as the room adjoining it, will be occupied by 2nd Lieut. Edward L. Davis, Adjutant Personnel officer, provost marshal, assistant adjutant, and class "A" finance officer.

The small kitchen on the first floor of Selwyn Hall will be used as a barber shop. The infirmary on the second floor will be used by the army but its services will also be available to the men students. The new privates will study in the heffry. The room formerly used by the "Y's" as a social room will be a recreation room for the soldiers. Adjoining it will be a Post Exchange, formerly a small kitchen. The women's day student room will be an equipment and guard room.

The faculty rooms, which have been moved to the third floor of the Administration Building, are occupied as follows: Room 311—Dr. John Douds and Professor Clyde Harding; Room 313—the faculty lounge; and Room 315—Dr. Morris Greth, Dr. Gerrit Memming, and Professor John Evans. Women students are not allowed to have consultation in these new offices because they are situated on the same floor along with Army dormitories.

First Mid-Term Class Officially Recognized

Stravitis Is Chosen President To Represent New Fresh

At a special induction service in the College chapel on Thursday, March 11 at 1 o'clock, the accelerated freshmen officially became a part of the Albright student body. "The red caps, white stockings, red ties, and anklets which the new students have been wearing became things of the past. Nick Schneider gave the charge to the frosh. William Stravitis, president, accepted for the class.

John Cargill read the college charter and spoke to the freshmen on "Why Traditions and Inductions at Albright?"

As has always been the custom, the red and white frosh caps were collected at the beginning of the service and placed on a table before the stage.

Program Is Revealed For Benefit Concert

Musicales Proceeds To Defray Sylvan Chapel Expense

The program for the Sylvan Chapel Benefit Concert to be given March 25 by the Symphony Orchestra has been announced by the director, Professor Hans Nix.

1. March HongroiseBerlioz
2. Overture; Bridal Rose.....Lavallee
3. MinuetHaydn
4. FantasyFoulds

Intermission

5. The Gridiron Club, March.....Sousa
6. Intermezzo from Cavalleria RusticanaMasagni
7. Love's Dream After the Ball.....Czibulka
8. Pizzicato PolkaStrauss
9. Skater WaltzWaldteufel
10. Alma MaterSousa
11. The Stars and Stripes Forever.....Sousa

Tickets are being handled by the Y club and the Ladies Auxiliary. The admission price will be 75 cents for students and 50 cents for the general public. Consideration alike because the concert is not included in the student activity booklet.

Plan Sunday Services For Morning, Vespers

In charge of devotions for Bible Class, meeting Sunday morning at 8:30 in the College Chapel, will be Orlan Poteiger. The regular Sunday lesson will be taught by Prof. Lewis E. Smith.

Sunday evening, at 7:30, in Sylvan Chapel, Emerson Hammer will conduct Vesper Services.

Navy College Training Program Will Absorb Many Reserve Men

A Navy College Training Program to be known as the V-12 program has been adopted by the Navy Department according to word received by President Harry V. Masters.

The V-12 program will train students as future officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard and will begin about July 1.

Tests will be given to applicants. The results will determine those to be enrolled.

Students now enlisted on the Navy and Marine Corps reserves and those enlisted in the Army and Enlisted Reserve Corps with Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard preferences will be absorbed by the V-12 program.

The men accepted in the new program will report, ununiformed, for active duty as apprentice seamen in the Navy Reserves. They will be sent to a college or a special university for 16 months of special training. Accepted men may state their preference as to the college on the Navy list which they prefer to attend. The Navy will "respect the preference of the student as far as possible."

Men now enlisted in V-1, V-5, or V-7 programs are not eligible to take the test to be given at Reading High School between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Friday, April 2, 1943. Applicants must be between 17 and 20 years of age. Application-Identification forms are now available in the Dean's Office.

The Albrightian

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Grace Notes

What the "Y" presidents have described as "a dream come true" will become a dream come true and paid for if the turn-out for the Sylvan Chapel Benefit Concert lives up to expectations for it.

The "Y's" for years had planned to convert the unused spring house into a chapel. Their plans and hopes came to fruition this past summer when actual alterations were completed.

It now remains for the final payments to be made. If all who have given so generously to campaigns like the W. S. S. F. will support this project designed to benefit Albright students, there would be little left to be desired.

And the concert is going to be good!

Time Out

The unexpected that keeps turning up like a bad penny has continually interrupted the regular pattern of campus existence. This past week has been marked by the introduction and adoption of a suggestion to change the Easter vacation to a "spring" vacation to begin this coming week.

This was significant in its indication of two things: first, the general acceptance of sacrifice without the innumerable protestings and second, the cooperative attitude of the administration toward student undertakings.

Students, especially Day Students, who expected to work during the Easter holidays and who relinquished social plans have earned the thanks of campus self-help students.

The administration which gave students a fair hearing and which decided in favor of the greatest good to the majority has proven itself again a willing collaborator in student plans.

Port Side Pitching

The remarks of a left-handed individual are popularly supposed to contain all sorts of unusual implications, and, when the individual is a baseball pitcher, then the association is doubly persistent. Baseball men love to chortle that nothing more unpredictable exists than a southpaw slabsman.

Therefore, perhaps surprise is not in order with reference to Brother Teitsworth (an excellent left-handed twirler) and his painful comments in The Inquiring Reporter. Reed, old man, THE ALBRIGHTIAN is not interested in stirring up feuds. We deny it emphatically.

Feudin' ain't perlitte.

Well, Really!

Those who share in a deep concern for THE ALBRIGHTIAN have been known to teeter on the verge of a swoon or else suppress dark passions within their breast in defiance of actively stimulated adrenal glands. And all because of a seemingly innocuous thing which is, in reality, an evil of the most insidious nature.

Men of prominence succumb to it; women of taste and discretion have slipped to its level; freshmen, in their innocence, have furthered its cause; seniors, steeped in tradition have failed to see it.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN, ladies and gentlemen, is THE ALBRIGHTIAN. Any reference to the ALBRIGHTIAN or "Albrightian," falls to distinguish THE ALBRIGHTIAN from other Albrightians.

And, we are distinguished, aren't we?

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Getting a little tired of some of the perpetual gripes circulating on the campus and making use of the suggested queries in the last column turns this week's Inquiring Reporter into a "double or nothing" affair. "What do you like about Albright?" was the question tossed at everybody so fortunate as to come face to face with The Albrightian's human question box.

Dorothy Scheib, '45, English: The friendliness of all the students.

Betty Claire Voeste, '45, English: The willingness to help that most of the students show. Usually nothing is too much for them to do.

Mary Nicol, '45, English: Lots of things, but most of all the fun we have at Albright in spite of moving classes and high water in Selwyn Lake.

Reed Teitsworth, '44, Pre-ministerial: The "spirit" of things. The fact that we are able to adjust ourselves and the only gripes we heard to any extent are the editors of The Albrightian trying to stir up a feud. (Why don't you join the staff?)

John W. Young, '45, Math: The many interesting friends I've found on campus. (You mean you put us above a short wave set or a physics experiment, John?)

Madeline Haag, '45, English: Friendliness. Your Albright friends are real and genuine.

Laise Apprich, Special Student: Who said I liked it? (Wait until you try tearing yourself away from Albright, Laise.)

Helen Brown, '45, English: Its friendliness. (We hope you are keeping score of this team, reader.)

Dick Shollenberger, '43, Science: Albright in the spring and all the beautiful women. (Still being Dapper, Dick?)

Russ Guensch, '45, Chemistry: I like the homelike atmosphere of the place.

Dick Weber, '43, French: Albright and what it means to me.

Lillian Schwenke, '44, French: I like every thing about Albright. It's difficult to segregate special things.

Paul Deyscher, '45, Math: Some of the swell people I've met here on the campus as well as Miss Shaffer's Latin class where we solve some of the world's weightiest problems.

John Soja, '46, Chemistry: I've met a swell bunch of fellows and girls; I'll hate to leave the place.

Jim Pottelger, '45, Pre-ministerial: The gym classes the boys hold up on the second floor and the quartet.



Inside Albright

By PATRICIA SMITH

The spirit and effectiveness of many of the smaller organizations on campus have been broken this past year. This is true for several reasons: first, because the war situation has added responsibilities to the heavy student load; second, there has been an appreciable reduction in the enrollment at Albright because of Uncle Sam's priority rating on manpower; and third because the calendar program adopted at the beginning of this year has handicapped and undermined the efforts of the less powerful organizations. The solution to the first two ills lies beyond our control. The third, however, is definitely within reach of our reforming spirits. I do not mean to "gripe" unfairly or to underrate the seriousness of the difficulty.

The plan now in existence was adopted (as I understand it) in order to allow students more time to study and to cut down time consumed by unessential organizations by limiting meeting nights to three. This resulted in the lumping together of the meetings of some fifteen organizations in three nights. Since the fraternities and the "Y" have occupied the first two evenings, thirteen clubs have had to divide four Wednesday nights. One glance at the calendar will show that on the first Wednesday of the month, Alchemists, Skull and Bones, I. R. C., Phiology Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and the W. A. A. Cabinet meet concurrently. On the second Wednesday of the month, Business Club, French Club, German Club, Heo Club, and Sigma Tau Delta meet at 7:30. What chance has a club of limited membership got when more students are working evenings, when there are fewer students, and when the club has to compete with at least five other clubs, three of which draw approximately half of their membership from the same group of people?

Not Overdrawn

This is a far from satisfactory condition and I have not overdrawn it. There are two solutions we might adopt. We might abolish club meetings for the duration (except for "Y" which is more of an institution than a club). This might be a good idea since it would reserve far more time for study and would conserve student energy for more vital work.

On the other hand we might remedy the situation. If we make changes we must remember the changes in the basic situation (those I've already mentioned) which are operating now. As an alternative to abolishing clubs (and as a remedy for) the difficulty, I suggest the following:

1. That fraternities and sororities be restricted to two Monday evenings a month.
2. That the "Y's" give up one Tuesday evening a month.
3. That German Club and French Club combine.
4. That the debate squad and I. R. C. hold combined meetings.
5. That Pi Gamma Mu function as an auxiliary to Phiology Club or perhaps to I. R. C., and that Sigma Tau Delta function as auxiliary to Domino Club. Sigma Tau Delta would be free to meet alone between Domino productions.
6. That the sciences clubs meet one Tuesday and one Thursday a month.

The calendar might then be organized like this:

Monday evening: fraternities and sororities (2); I. R. C. (plus debate squad) and Heo (2); Tuesday evening: "Y" (3); Science Clubs and Business Club (1). Wednesday evening: Phiology Club (plus Pi Gamma Mu) and German Club (2); Domino Club (plus Sigma Tau Delta) (2). Thursday evening: Science Clubs (1); special organizations (4); defense council (2). Friday: musical "Y" function (1); Student Council (2).

(The number after each organization indicates the number of times it will meet during the month on the evening specified.)

With the calendar arranged in this way, there will be no more than two meetings an evening, and the clubs meeting will not be competing for student attendance.

The guardians of the calendar have long protested against the existence of some forty organizations (Dr. Cook's statistics) on a campus where the enrollment is 400. Their case is even stronger in the face of a decreasing enrollment. Nevertheless, the most objection to the plan will come from the clubs whose sovereignty will be restricted. I won't go into the arguments for "Union Now" since you have heard them all in the debates presented by the Albright squad on the affirmative of Union.

The importunities of war make changes and sacrifices more readily accepted by the inherently conservative majority. The fraternities who have not compromised their sovereignty for years have given up their dorms, and have agreed upon an inter-fraternity dance. Now, then, is the most opportune time to adjust the club situation on campus. Our clubs are faced with staggering through another year with a shorter list of wins, dying on their feet, or making a satisfactory adjustment.

What I suggest is not the perfect solution. If it were the plan, certainly not an original product of my brain, would have been adopted long ago. I am proposing this change because I believe it is practicable and acceptable to a far greater extent than is the present arrangement.

This article will be an aid to Dean Stevenson, in whose hands the calendar now lies, if you register your criticisms in letters to the editor. Together we might arrive at a Grade A solution.

The Gentle Sex In Transit

"We must get down to books again,

To the grind of the old routine—"

With apologies to John Masefield, the great exodus is over, but the memories linger on and posterity will chuckle at the oddities of this past week when the feds took over as the heads of the houses, leaving no room for argument along that line.

Naturally the sorority sisters were moved first and the poor pledges were so bedraggled they had to take their own belongings, item by item, in order to avoid a complete collapse, en masse. When asked what they liked most about moving, the lassies supposedly of a domestic nature, did not revel in ecstasies about "What would we have done without he-man Abbott's help?" or "Now we won't have to do any spring housecleaning." They gloried in such a simple matter—relocation meant that one day at least would go by without one being burdened with so tiresome a duty as making one's bed. Polly and Gerry came out on top again there, for their first night above the chapel, they slept on the sofa—beds being a minus quantity.

Getting settled was a simple matter after one's things were heaped approximately at the same spot. Pat Kramer took but a moment to straighten her paraphernalia, put John's picture on

her desk, and was soon ready to study.

The Kappas ran up against quite a problem in excavating the former tenants who were so attached to their old dwelling. Rudy, Cagline, and Mertz stuck around "til the last minute, probably expecting an invitation to supper.

It didn't take Rillie Lee very long to formulate a few by-laws to the Kappa constitution: Rules by Wright—(1) No smoking in the social room. (2) No smoking. (3) No smoking in the study rooms. (4) No smoking. (5) No talking in the sleeping room. (5) No smoking.

Prof Garlach came through in grand style by giving her flock of feminine Zetas a housewarming Wednesday evening.

The telephone probably laughed silently many a time when it heard someone ask for Tom Stout rather than hesitating for a soprano answered in the A. P. O. call box. And now that switchboard has no curfew control on calls to the women's dorm, the feds heart-breakingly say, at 10:35, "Sorry, we don't accept calls after 10:30."

The Daywomen are having their own little grievances, with the bothersome staff of The Albrightian for neighbors. They of course expect that by this time the Army has completed their inspection through the front windows and can get back to normal.

History And Analysis Of Youth Criminality Revealed By Hepbron

Noted Criminologist Describes New Program To Check Rising Crime Tide

"The Rising Tide of Crime," as detected by Dr. James M. Hepbron, chairman of the Maryland State Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, was presented to a large audience this past Friday in a lecture by Dr. Hepbron under the auspices of the Cultural Program Committee of Albright College.

Dr. Hepbron, introduced by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, professor of history and Cultural Program leader, first stressed the fact that the majority of serious crimes (murder, arson, moral delinquency, etc.) is committed by persons under 16 years of age.

Many Escapes

The speaker then traced the history of a person who has committed a crime from the moment he is apprehended until he is acquitted or sentenced. He pointed out the numerous ways in which an offender is able to escape punishment. Bribery of the jury, political pressure, lenient parole boards, inefficient social workers, weak governors — each of these provides a loophole for the wily criminal to escape.

Said Dr. Hepbron, "It is not so much the fear of punishment as the certainty of apprehension that is the greatest deterrent to crime."

Dr. Hepbron explained the plan which his particular group is advancing to curb juvenile delinquency. Young offenders are to be placed in the hands of a competent social welfare group who will place them in foster homes so that they may live under normal conditions during their correction period rather than enter an institution from which they may leave as hardened criminals.

A discussion period followed the lecture.

English Society Fetes Guests 'In Character'

Writers, Poems, Books Enacted Before Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, honor English fraternity, feted non-members, English majors and minors at a "Come as an author, poet, character of fiction" party at Professor Ruth Shaffer's apartment, this past Wednesday evening.

Guests included Mary Jane (Judy Miniver) Weber, Rachel (Oscar Wilde) Willauer, Betty (Mrs. Malaprop) Bradley, Paul (Longfellow) Deyscher, Madeline (Sherlock Holmes) Haag, Mary (L'Allegro) Nicol, Marion (Robert Burns) Barger, and Patricia (Progress and Poverty) Smith.

Members of the literary circle present were Ethel Mae (Much Ado About Nothing) Yeakel, John (Heathcliff) Hertz, Robert (Robert Klencz) Klencz, Ann (Crock of Gold) Benninger, Dr. John B. (Emily Kimbrough) Douds, Professor Ruth (They Also Serve Who Only Stand and Wait) Shaffer and Dorothy (Hyman Kaplan) Reber.

Miss Yeakel was mistress of ceremonies.

LITTLE THINGS

Ed. note—This week the majority of contributions to this column came cheerfully (synonym for compulsory) from the P. A. T. pledges, with some exceptions, as MEG HENDRICKS, and have gone through the customary routes of censorship.

The dance on Saturday night was certainly a huge success. . . The interesting sketches you looked at all night came from the palette of REITA GREENSPAAN. . . A dork quotation: "Well, for Pete's sake don't put all your stuff in the hall three days before you move, KELLER! . . . Poor NICKY. . . His name should have been "Atlas" . . ."

It wouldn't be collegiate if all the packages sent home weren't marked "collect" . . . MARY ESCHWEI and PHYLLIS CARTER are holding out on us Albrightians. . . When are you going to let us in on that gremlin dance? . . . On May Day, gals? . . . MARY ALICE LIPPERT is confused by the new air raid alarms. . . She can't distinguish between the "colored noises" . . . She is not alone on that point. . .

Wasn't it rather unpatric of "CUDDLES" GRISWOLD to waste all that paint on herself instead of the wicker sofa? . . . What's this about the new A. P. O. ettes having lassos in readiness for the coming pilots whom they hope will promenade by those spacious and convenient windows? . . . Sophisticated name for the distinctive odor in the APO house—Eau de Wood Pussies. . .

Don't be surprised if you hear of BUD MENDELSSOHN moving to Philadelphia. . . On one trip he found \$16 and the next \$2. . . Nice work, MENDY, if you can get it. . .

The biology department announces the arrival of a litter of eight pink baby rats. . . MARIE KAUFFMAN was forced to relinquish two of those five cats since said species doesn't figure into the present rationing system. . . Allen Hyman has one of them which he feeds spaghetti and meatballs. . . The other one resides with RUTH ARNDT. . .

Have you seen the buds on the lilac bushes beside the Kappa and Zeta houses? . . . Maybe we should plant dozens of them beside the chapel to counteract its usual fragrance. . .

If this column degenerates into simply gossip from the DAY-WOMEN it will be because they are relocated next door to THE ALBRIGHTIAN office, the wall is translucent, and their problems many and loud. . .

FOR CONVENIENCE RELIABILITY BETTER SERVICE BUY AT BOYER'S DRUG STORE Thirteenth and Amity "DRUGS THAT ARE" VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN All the Other Students Do!

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Night Club Backdrops Mark Soph-Frosh Ball In College Dining Hall Floor Show is Highlight; Paul Mattson Directs; Yeakel Scores in Satire

Last Saturday night the dining hall took on a new role. It became a night club complete with all the trimmings. Red and white checked table cloths covered the tables, crayon drawings adorned the walls, and one end of the hall boasted a soft drink bar.

All of this was the setting for the Soph-Frosh Ball which was attended by about 100 sophomores, freshmen, and their guests, who danced to the music of the Victory Serenaders.

Highlight of the evening was the floor show with punster Paul Mattson as master of ceremonies. Ethel Mae Yeakel, as Myrt Albright, entertained the guests with a monologue concerning the trials and tribulations of Selwyn Hall's feminine evacuees.

Stan Green sang "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To." Emerson Hammer played two trombone solos: "Stardust" and "The Dipsy Doodle" to the accompaniment of Dwight Dundore's drums.

Stepping out of the role of M. C. Paul Mattson entertained with his specialty, that "old black magic."

The Theatre

"The Triumph of the Defeated," latest Domino production, is underway under the direction of Mrs. Paul Bentley Sands, who is replacing her husband as director of the club for this enterprise. Mr. Sands, because of his draft status, will be unable to serve in his previous capacity.

Members of the cast selected for the pageant-play include: Ethel Mae Yeakel as Tear of Death; Marion Latta, Angel of Understanding; Dorothy Reber, Susan B. Anthony; Franklin Ritter, William Lloyd Garrison; Paul Deyscher, Galileo; Jacob Wagner, St. Paul; George Evans, Martin Luther; and John Hertz, Richard Wagner.

SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

This evening the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society is having a combined dinner and meeting in Selwyn Hall and Merner Pfeiffer Hall respectively at which time Albright's student affiliates will be formally accepted. Dr. J. J. Beaver, assistant professor of chemistry at Columbia U., will be guest speaker for the meeting at which time he will lecture on "Some Chemical Uses of the Phase Rule"—a subject which is distinguishably associated with physical chemistry.

Two former Albrightians breezed into the chem department this past week end to see Prof. Newton Danford. Donald Spatz, now a marine combat flyer, and Clifford Halmer, a technical sergeant in Mississippi.

For those who would know, Steve Plaskonos, '42, is now a candidate for military police officer training at Fort Custer, Mich. Bruce Strawbridge, '45, is now at

Miami Beach, Fla., as an aviation cadet.

Now for some news of another senior chem major and his research problem. Bob Bench's is by far the most striking and bombastic of the lot—explosives. Besides having a strong weakness for fire crackers and toy pistols, (which is only natural), Bob has, in picking so dynamic a subject, a definite motive — which takes form as a source for future revenue and income taxes.

In carrying out his experimentation, he is testing the most popular of the so-called military pyrotechnics — learning their properties, their peculiar reactions, and most important of all, learning how to deal with them safely. Taking the most common explosive—trinitrotoluene — (in more common circles known as T. N. T.) This powerful stuff is safer in a baby's hand than a box of matches — likewise with T. N. B. (trinitrobenzene) its only fault being the difficulty of producing it in sufficient quantities. There is one tetra nitrophenylmethylamine which is used as a booster for T.N.T. that is being set off instantaneously; it ignites the T.N.T. —producing immense volumes of gas which in turn bursts open the sides in the respective metal shells.

Of the many tests performed by Bob, the most intriguing is the one of actually exploding his concoctions.

It is done most scientifically, however, with minute quantities in a two-inch walled container. The procedure is to drop a 5 kilogram weight from varying distances from the test substance till the latter explodes. (Ha! It's nothing like the "isolated" frosh lab with its terribly entertaining concoctions of sodium in water—BOOM!)

As for experimenting with fire works—now there is a dangerous field. When little children (and college students) toy to their heart's content with innocent looking sparkler, snakes, and "son-of-a-guns," little do they realize the painstaking and dangerous preparation behind their manufacture. If they did, they would then hold the humble little "fire works" with awe and reverence. (Satan, rest their fiery souls!)

Biology Bugs

Prof. Green's embryology students are whizzing through their lab in the hope of finishing April 1st—so that spring fever does not catch them prematurely. How about the rest of you?

Albright Men Receive Church Appointments

Bringer Assumes Pastorate Of Williamsport Charge

Rev. H. Leroy Bringer, retiring Director of Public Relations at Albright College, has been assigned to the pastorate of St. Paul's Evangelical Church in Williamsport, it has been announced by Bishop John S. Stamm at the closing session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, which conference also appointed two Albright students to student pastorates and re-appointed a third.

Earle Stetler and Stewart Bingham, who drop their "Revs" on campus, received appointments to charges in Windsor and Enola, respectively. Bruce Knisely, president of the "Y," whose ecclesiastical title does not precede him about campus, was reappointed to St. Matthew's Church in Baltimore.

Rev. Harry M. Buck, Jr., a student at the Evangelical School of Theology, was returned to St. John's Church, Baltimore.

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