

# Spring Would Be a Dreary Season -- If 'twere Nothing Else But Spring

## Comes In Like Lion At Vernal Equinox; Speed-Up Unites Nostalgia, April Fool

The implications of total war struck savagely into the heart of Albright this past week with the arrival of Spring, (on an accelerated basis) March 21, 1943 at 8:03 a.m. Accustomed to the balmy infiltrations of previous years, college personnel were taken aback by the alacrity with which the season responsible for the turning of young men's fancies lightly to thoughts of Current Problems rushed past the vernal equinox.

Hurried consultation on the part of veteran springtime historians established one definite fact: Spring had come in like a Lion. Immediately, representatives of THE ALBRIGHTIAN and Pete Van Driel closed in on the four-footed manifestation of the tra-la period.

Pressed for statements, the Lion would only say that Spring would be a dreary season if "'twere nothing else but Spring." He had no comment to make with reference to Meatless Tuesday.

In view of present uncertainties, student groups hastily petitioned the authorities for a combined Spring Fever-April Fool interlude. Self-help students were among the first to point out the probable limitations facing the observance of these events when professors doing double duty are issued side-arms by the government forces.



### Exodus In Action



(ALBRIGHT STAFF PHOTO)

The above short wave radio photo, transmitted by John W. Young with the aid of mirrors, catches a dramatic scene during the recent exodus which saw 15 resident women and a goodly portion of the resident men of Albright College move off the campus into surrounding areas in the immediate neighborhood.

Ladies in the carriage have been tentatively identified as part of the Belfrey Group. Coachmen are popularly believed to be Nikolai Schneider and John Soja. Soja is the one with the hat. The names of the two pledges pulling the carriage have been withheld because of their respective ages.

### Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

### Easter Recess Dates Announced By Council

#### Spring Sure Would Be Dreary Sans All-College Elections

Most important action taken by Student Council at its meeting Thursday, March 18, was to vote for the advanced vacation period. Classes will end after the last period today and will be resumed next Wednesday, March 31. There will also be a short recess Good Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

A committee will be appointed to recommend proposals for class election which should be held this spring. There is quite a bit of difficulty concerning these elections because of the accelerated program. Students who are elected to a class office now may, by the end of the summer session, be in an advanced class. The same situation will arise at the beginning of each semester. Therefore, some new method of elections needs to be adopted.

The all-college elections for Student Council President, etc., will be held in the near future.

Polly Walls gave a brief report on the Pennsylvania Student Government Association conference held in Philadelphia Saturday, March 13. She said that some colleges which have a war training program such as the one at Albright will have an Army representative on the Student Council and that council will continue to meet throughout the summer at schools where the summer enrollment makes it necessary.

Let the person who wrote  
STATISTICS class noted SID DISEND  
to Fort Dix.

The members of the Educational  
the cry was "Murder."  
HARDING passed out the tests.  
State, Friday . . . When PROF  
the PROF had not been at Penn  
split blood on their conscience if  
Shakespeare class would have had  
The members of DR. DOLDS'

### LITTLE THINGS

In these services,  
All students are invited to join  
found in John's gospel.  
cous "The Chains of Christ" as  
Hitzman, and Mary Nicol will dis-  
Next week Madeline Haar, Ruth  
"Christ as Judge."  
sented "Christ as Master" and  
Blackley and Whitford Hotel pre-  
about "The Messiah." William  
Ann Lutz centered her service  
"The Character of Christ." Betty  
Christ." Jane Tellsworth discussed  
back talked about "The Part of  
During this week Louise Anthon-  
and reference for the devotions.  
the same name is used as a guide  
W. H. Griffith Thomas' book of

Student Body Invited  
To Worship Services  
Varied Lenten Programs Held  
At Noon in Sylvan Chapel

Lenten worship services are be-  
ing held each day at 1 p. m. in  
Sylvan Chapel. These student  
sponsored services center about  
the theme "Christianity is Christ."  
W. H. Griffith Thomas' book of

### Daymen Carry On Extensive Research In Fields Of Literary Art And Science

"All right you lugs, pay up!"  
"Baron" von Weber (the Milk-  
man) drones out his daily chant  
and rations out the cow juice.  
Another lunch hour has begun at  
the Men's Day Student Club.

Thru the mist of blue cigarette  
smoke, we can discern a forelorn  
figure—eyes bloodshot, head droop-  
ing, utterly exhausted after four  
hard hours of his daily routine. It  
is Chester Bachman, the "mad"  
musician of the club. Since dawn  
this morning, he has faithfully  
clung to his self-appointed post  
and has not given the piano a  
minute's rest. With complete im-  
partiality, he has run the gamut  
from Rachmaninoff to Irving  
Berlin, murdering them, all with  
equal impunity.

The eternal pinocle game is on  
once more. Today's quarter con-  
sists of Zitzman, Knoblach, Rein-  
hold and Delong. "Lone Star"  
Taub gallops impatiently around  
the table eager to get into the  
game should any of the players  
collapse from the strain.

At the candy machine stands  
"Judge" Shanaman, who, upon  
having just received sworn affi-  
davits from six upper classes to  
the effect that "Rum-or" bars are  
the best investment, has decided  
to buy half a dozen.

So much for the "social" room  
with the noisy hum of activity.  
Let us now wend our way to the  
hall to that sequestered haven  
of peace and quiet commonly  
known as the "study" room. We  
must lower our voices as we enter  
this sanctuary of learning for the  
"brain trust" of the club is now  
conducting a non-stop discussion  
of the war in all its intricate  
phases. Key man in this discus-  
sion is Bill Stravitis, an accel-  
erated freshman, whose knowledge  
on every conceivable subject is  
astounding. Stravitis' 12 - sand-

wich lunch, moreover, still holds  
the club record as does his bowl-  
ing score.

In the far corner of the room  
sits "200" Seyler, God's gift to the  
Day Students' bowling league.  
Clustered around him are Elitz  
and "Duck" Leinbach (current  
president of the club.) The three  
are arranging the teams for the  
second half of the bowling season,  
with the emphasis being placed  
on keeping Seyler from "fixing"  
his squad and "grabbing" first  
place again.

That prone object sprawled out  
on the sofa is "Rigor Mortus"  
Gasser, a character whose only  
sign of life throughout the week  
is an occasional apple auction. His  
opening price is usually 6 cents  
per apple, but with proper hand-  
ling he can be induced to accept  
3 cents.

That flashy green coat hanging  
in the phone booth is the prop-  
erty of Mark Titus, an occasional  
visitor who drops in, spins a few  
tall tales about Watkins Glenn,  
and departs leaving the "mark"  
on the wall three inches higher.  
At frequent intervals, the phone  
rings and Barry Delong races in  
from the next room to find out  
which one of his six girl friends  
is on the line. Too often, how-  
ever, he finds that Donald Spang  
has got there first and is having  
a pow-wow with those determined  
Day Women over dance commit-  
tee arrangements.

At 1:20 the affairs of the world  
are laid aside, the lockers in the  
hall begin their banging, and the  
daily bull session is brought to a  
close. The scholarly gentlemen  
depart one by one, Gasser slowly  
sinks to the sofa once more, and  
peace settles on the Day Student  
Club.

dnrly quizzes, "How can you tell?"  
DEAN WALTON'S ear and mad-  
peeled chatter . . . He perches on  
present at all interviews with sus-  
there is the Gremlin which is  
with, "There might be 3,000." And  
desk and continually faults him  
sits on PRESIDENT MASTERS'  
legend, there is the Gremlin which  
ity morale . . . According to fac-  
lighted the program with a sht  
DEAN STEPHENSON high-  
theme of the nfar was Gremlin's  
ity Dames' Smoorgasbord, the  
Staff who were guests at the Fac-  
In honor of the Army Air Force  
reful ZETAL!

house, since the girls have moved  
in . . . No, girls, it wasn't a for-  
the first rat found in the Zeta  
damsel go the honors for slaying  
he of the week . . . To this brave  
DOROTHY LTHY is the hero-

Lenten Service . . .  
to play the organ for the Tuesday  
notice magnanimously consented  
WILLER who on last minute  
An orchid is due RACHEL.

### SMALL STUFF

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### Campus Areas Verboten; Secret Sources Disclose Alt



Usually reliable sources (the one means the  
waste-basket) have informed The Albrightian that cer-  
tain areas, including those of Selwyn Hall and the above-  
mentioned fountain, are to become restricted zones.  
The picture, it is alleged, is to be used in depicting  
main, it is alleged, is to be used in depicting  
for exhausted and thirsty carrier pigeons.  
be used for drowning gromlins and possibly as a supply  
depot for the water-pistol corps.



# Inside Albright

By LOUISE AUCHENBACH

Recent weeks have seen the annual epidemic of the "gripes" find expression in the pages of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. It seems to be a regular part of the college year. Editors of THE ALBRIGHTIAN since "way back when" agree.

Now there is nothing wrong with "griping." It is the very finest way to blow off steam and clear the atmosphere, but what do we "gripe" about? And what do we do that is CONSTRUCTIVE to remedy the evils?

Let's get down to something concrete. The chapel programs don't suit. We writh and squirm at the religious services and the assemblies here as silly. Why? Because we've made up our minds that we're going to be bored silly. Suppose every one that "gripes" about chapel offers his talent for an assembly or leads on the devotional services. Then the things we want would be presented—or is it easier to "let George do it"?

Social functions on campus are going to hit a new low from now on. Student Council realizes this fact and can no longer sponsor the activities which require the use of the dining hall. Clubs and other organizations are asked to stop serving refreshments at their meetings in the interests of food conservation. (Funny how we Americans can't have a good thing without eating.)

There is one organization on campus which, in the beginning of the year, attempted to fill in the gap in the social scheme—the combined "Y's". (Is there a faint echo of "redigion again" and "too many speakers"? But the "Y's" are doing a swell job—and a hard one. President Masters thought so—and said so at the annual meeting of the Albright trustees.

Now that the Lenten season is here, the "Y's" are offering their finest series of services. Those of us who were privileged to hear David H. Adency and Dr. Frederick K. Stamm didn't hear a lot of theories way out in the realm of the impossible. But how many benighted? Perhaps twenty people were there to hear Mr. Adency and of the men present only one was not a ministerial student.

There is no compulsion attached to these services as there is to chapel attendance. They appeal to the forward-looking person who realizes the value of the statement that, "there are no atheists in the foxholes of Bataan." But why must the majority of us go through our own "bataans" before we want to be bothered with anything that smacks of religion?

If the things we want to get out of the religious service are not provided, why don't we get in there and at least present our ideas so that others may profit as well as ourselves?

There is another opportunity presenting itself on campus right now. The student-sponsored noon Lenten services were begun by interested young people to give everyone a chance to utilize this period of Lent for some active participation in religious services of the sort that a student wants. But again, the people who "gripe" about the quality of devotional services don't come to the fore and help.

A few weeks ago, Dr. Glingrich explained very clearly in THE ALBRIGHTIAN the place of the religious services in an institution like Albright. Interest in religion is not an unmoded thing. We "intellectuals" call it that because it presents us with challenges which we either can't, or won't, face. It is as much a part of a well-developed life as music, mathematics, or manners. It is a vital need—the number of services conducted in the campus

It's up to us—not as campus "coolie-goodies"—but as lovers of Spring to keep the campus looking like—what Spring signifies.

It seems the student body (including the staff of THE ALBRIGHTIAN) is becoming lax about scattering papers, scraps, etc. in their paths as they stroll about; consequently, the innocent persons who follow in their footsteps are forced to resort to brooms and shovels to pave their way. Now that Spring is well on its way (as evidenced by the issue), more people will be strolling, and more rubbish will accumulate on campus—and more people will be suggesting that THE ALBRIGHTIAN publish an editorial concerning such condition.

It isn't going to be another "gripe"—at least voluntary sort of call to arms concerning campus etiquette.

Pick Up The Pieces

Enjoy it—and let us hope that we will all be back.

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## Spring Alters Angle of Campus Prospective

### Things Looking Up

Spring has sprung and the grass is green. Soon every little Albrightian will partake of that well-known sport—attending blanket parties. For the benefit of the uneducated frosh, a blanket party is a study session under the clear blue sky. Studes or studeettes, seeking to enjoy the bountiful beauties of nature, and still not neglect their studies, spread a blanket on the verdant campus, and enjoy their suffering.

Here, therefore, is a preview of this coming attraction. Our photographer spread a blanket on the lawn in front of the science building, lay flat on his back, held his camera as he would a book (as far away as possible), and snapped the above picture. However, the War Production Board advises that the same effect may be gained by the wearing of worn-down heels.



## WEE BITS

In case the Snooper is ever re-visited, MRS. MOSSER wants to write the first edition of it . . . She overheard JUNE RUTH telling fortunes to the DAY STUDENT WOMEN in their new quarters . . . The interesting feature was that each girl had to name the four jacks in her life . . .

Don't hide yourself behind a bush. You modest individuals who really have it on the ball. Report the abilities of your friends to the Sigma Tau Delta receiving committee. The procedure is for a good cause. They'll tell you about it.

Don't you know of someone or can that you can "do it." April 8, at 8 p. m. in the College Chapel. It is your program. Show an "I Dood It Myself" Program, English Fraternity, is sponsoring Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary.

## Springtime In The -- House

This week Albright's super-curious lobby crept up on the comfortably ensconced resident women in the Zeta, Kappa, and A.P.O. houses and got an earful of what the fems really think about their new homes.

Dorothy Powick—A.P.O.—I like it. It gives us a chance to see more campus life 'cause we're right on the campus, not shut away in Selwyn Hall. (The social room windows help too.)

Dorothy Leiby—Zeta—It's the most wonderful thing I've ever experienced—the house itself, three sharp roommates, and a neat gang of kids. I'd never go back to the dorm. (Of course the Zetas might have something to say about that.)

Betty Bradley—Zeta—I love it. The Zeta house has everything—a grand social room, 14 wonderful but wacky inmates, and a super "Mama." There's no place on campus I'd rather be. Besides I get more studying done. (Oh yeah! How about those poker and bridge sessions, Betty?)

Prof. Elder—A.P.O.—Yes, I like it. I enjoy being her mother. It's fun. I have a chance to be with more girls than before and I enjoy lots of people.

Eleanor Platt—Kappa—I'm crazy about it, but I can't tell what that's about. (What about that, Harp?)

Gloria Salfetsky—A.P.O.—I like it very much because it seems freer and there's more privacy. (Come again please.)

Ginny Morris—Kappa—I like the house in general—and particularly the people who lived in it before. (Wasn't Jerry a Kappa?)

Ricky Reekon—Zeta—The dorm was never like this! I love it. Things happen so quickly that it's hard to keep up with them. (Like mice?)

"Mom" Garlich—Zeta—I never expected to be the mother of 14 girls, but I like it. (They think you're O. K. too, Mom.)

Eileen Briskman—A.P.O.—I love to live here. There's a better view—I like seeing what's going on. We're waiting for spring and blanket parties so we can get out our spotlights. (Tsk! Tsk! Remember Army regulations.)

Betty Anne Lutz—Kappa—I like having roommates after living alone for awhile. I'm even learning to sleep with a red light shining in my face. (To say nothing of 14 clocks ticking all over the place.)

Mary Jane Weber—Kappa—I like having someone to get me up for breakfast and I like sleeping on the "upper deck". (Ah ha! So that's why the attendance at breakfast has increased lately?)

Polly Walls—A.P.O.—I go in for it in a big way, but I'm ready to move back to the dorm as soon as the Army says the word.

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But for our readers, we do not doon sackcloth and ashes—even if they are confess this year. We believe that Spring Fever and April Fool are legitimate campus institutions and their continuation is within the realm of wisdom.

If this issue does nothing else it will, at least, make one point dramatically clear. Some of us can use a vacation.

Enjoy it—and let us hope that we will all be back.

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## CROLL & KECK

Have

### COLLEGE CLOTHES

The Way You Like Them!

have been produced and are at present being worked on at a rapid pace. New sources of raw materials have been made available by the by-products of the petroleum industry.

All in all, these explosives are taking a more vital and decisive part in shaping this world of ours than we Americans would recognize. It is the people who hold out with large quantities of explosives without surrendering their people to the point of starvation who will finally win out in this present struggle.

### Holiday Bags

The following has been taken from a letter sent to The Albrightian for special publication: An appeal to salvage dissecting kits used in Biology classes is sent out by the Medical and Surgical Learning Committee of American, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., to help outfit portable emergency sets that are donated to the red cross, civilian defense, and welfare units here in America and throughout the free world.

"Don't let your dissecting tools rust away forgotten in a desk," Dr. Joseph Horgan, medical director, urges students and teachers to rescue them for the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee. According to Dr. Horgan, the instruments sought are becoming scarce, but the need for them is ever increasing.

"Reconditioned, the collected instruments that once investigated a rat's body in a classroom may be destined to play a patriotic role at some emergency operating table."

"Clean or dirty, whole or broken, send your salveries to your local branch, or care of your local medical society."

Four men from Albright are leaving at the end of the week for Philadelphia where they will prepare their way for entrance into Temple Medical School on this coming April first. Superlatively, this seems like a foolish date on which to begin any feat—let alone one so important. But getting down to the meat of things, this day was really made to order for those so fortunate as to be enrolled in any medical school. The four from Albright are: George Rhoads, grad. of Jan. 1943; George Rutherford, grad. of May 1942; Dickmann; John Roeder, grad. May, 1943; Anthony Sush, Junior. The best of luck, fellows, and remember us to those other Albrightians already there.



for men of the armed forces attest to this fact. And we need it just as much as any boy in the service. No, we're not preaching that the moral standards of the campus are low. We're not advocating any particular doctrines or creeds. We want your contribution, your feelings, your thoughts concerning the place of religious activities on campus.

Let's give it a try by coming out in the same frame of mind as we come to an Alchemist meeting or a good old bull session, coming prepared to participate and get some real enjoyment just by being with fellow students. And, above all, coming to "gripe"—but by offering some constructive ways of overcoming the "gripes".



The spring's first Dandy Lions nod obeisance to the pilot of the mighty class of '45, John Claver Cargill, that gentleman from south of the border, down Jamaica way.

We've noticed him in Skull and Bones; we've known him for his wonderful British-accented voice; we recognize him as the first to go into the throbbing sway of Latin American music; we realize it's useless to try to get a statement in edgewise when he's arguing; we know him as the guy who's the first to admit he's wrong. He's the "Englishman" who just "loves Brooklyn even though you need a passport to get in." One thing you might not know about John is that he has great ability in drawing and writing poetry. (For verification see Pat Kramer.) John likes America but loves Jamaica. He was born there and has visited England nine times. Perhaps the thing he'll miss most (besides Pat) when he leaves U. S. A. is Oh Henry candy bars (no plug) that he buys five at a time.

Student Council has learned to know and appreciate John's all-out efforts in social endeavors and K. U. Phi would miss some of its zip if John weren't a Kappa.

John thinks there is really nothing quite like the R.A.F. unless, of course, it's Greer Garson or Basil Rathbone.

American women and American clothes are tops with him; he dislikes English women—"Their legs are too solid." His favorite mania is to grow a beard. Further proof of his virility is his interest in weight lifting. (The strong, if not the silent, type.)

Whenever you hear "Caramba casa la boca non tierra Caraho" don't bother to turn around—Just think and you'll be correct—John Cargill.

**CALENDAR**

- Friday, March 26
  - 4:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
  - SPRING RECESS BEGINS AFTER THE LAST CLASS.
- Wednesday, March 31
  - 8:00 a.m.—RECESS ENDS.
  - 8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Prof. C. A. Harding.
  - 4:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
- Thursday, April 1
  - 8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Prof. C. A. Harding.
  - 3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.
  - 4:30 p.m.—Student Council.
  - 7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus.
- Friday, April 2
  - 4:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
  - 4:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi.
- Saturday, April 3
  - Nothing Scheduled.
- Sunday, April 4
  - 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class — College Chapel.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship — Sylvan Chapel.

**Debaters Participate In College Convention**

**Albright Squad Wins Power In Penn State Politics**

"Politicking" is corrupt, but it sure is fun! This is the ONLY unanimous statement issued by the Albright delegation home from Penn State, weary but happy after solving the problems of the world. The motley group that helped gravity keep Dr. Douds' Ford on the road included Mary Jane Weber, Patricia Smith, Jacob Wagner, John Young and Dr. Douds.

At 1:45 Thursday afternoon, the caravan lit out for U. S. route No. 22, which is distinguished by virtue of its running through Hamburg, Pa. Conversation en route ranged from Dr. Douds' ancestry to eugenics to Hindustani.

Having heard rumors about Penn State girls being socked on the bean while out strolling after curfew, the better half of the Albright delegation set out Thursday evening to investigate. They herewith report 't ain't necessarily so—"

The business of the convention got under way promptly Friday morning and continued unabated except for dinner until 11:15 Friday evening. Saturday morning, dissension arose in the Albright delegation. The male contingent hopped on the band wagon; the contingent of the fair (M. J. and Pat) remained with the enlightened minority.

**ILTSIE BITSIES**

PVT. DICK MAJOR, down in Camp Hood, Texas, created quite a stir when he asked SAUL if the coca cola was "ail."

Flash! . . . JOHN HERTZ made the headlines of last week's "Red and Black"; HERTZ Conducts Activities to Promote Fluency of Speech—all this for giving vocabulary tests to the German classes. . . . Don't you feel slightly, PROFESSOR SCHACH?

The Abnormal Psychology class wants to know: "If there has been very little research on the life of morons, where do all the moron jokes come from?" . . . Morons, of course . . . How else can DR. GEIL reply?

**Nitro-glycerine Harnessed**

Nitro-glycerine, one of the vital medicines and a powerful explosive at that, was soon found to be too sensitive to be used by itself. For this reason, no practical use could be made of it until twenty years after its discovery when Nobel, the "greatest inventive genius in the explosive field," harnessed the explosive energy of it in nitro-glycerine by absorbing it in kieselguhr, a porous silica, thus making it safe for handling and transportation.

During the past twenty years, much progress has been made in this recently widening field—compounds with high-sounding names such as pentrite and cyclotone.

"Yet every one of those men who made the observations smoked. Strange situation, is it not?"

In publishing this bit from Dr. Donaldson's column, there is no intent to condemn medical men; for not assuming a "holier than thou" pose, but a sincere desire to point out the incongruity of the situation. It is just good common sense which warns us against lingering our own names. Strangely feared and highly respected men of science possess so common a quality as common sense. If they, the men with all the facts and arguments to back them up, cannot substantiate their case, how

ness and hatred. Dr. Ritzman said Dr. Ritzman, also we must learn to think straight, and to build a new world without bitter-ness and hatred.

On Thursday, Dr. Ritzman spoke about the new world that men are so anxious to build. He reminded us that in so building, we must start with the individual. "We shall never have a new world until Dr. Ritzman, also we must learn to think straight, and to build a new world without bitter-ness and hatred."

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, the chapel programs consisted of an accordion recital by John Vanduppre, among the sections which he rendered were "Once in a While," "My Buddy," "The World is Waiting for the Kind," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Dark Eyes," and "Ain't She a Sweetheart."

Dr. M. E. Ritzman, Professor of New Testament at Evangelical School of Theology, conducted religious services. On Wednesday, Dr. Ritzman spoke of the Christian life as a field which has to be cultivated by dieting, fertilizing, planting and sowing.

**TINY TALES**

The KAPPAS to the rescue! When the helpless damsel of K. U. Phi house was threatened with pneumonia by a fact that took French leave and JIM SPATZ was beyond call, JIM KANE and GEORGE HOHN were quick to respond to the cries of distress. . . . They played merrily in newborn fire while HILLIE LEB WHIGHT supervised. . . . LEB is now in direct line to receive JIM SPATZ in case man-power shortage becomes more acute at Albright.

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**Dr. Masters Commends Army For Consideration Of Campus**

Five army officers: Major C. F. Anderson, A. C.; Major P. H. Sutley, M. C.; Major L. M. Wolff, C. E.; Lt. J. F. Ballard, A. C., and Lt. Hebdron Harris, A. C., were on campus two days this week going over details of the contract relating to the Army men who will move in Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

In commenting concerning the arrangements with the Army, President Harry V. Masters said that the contracts made thus far have been most pleasant and cooperative in view of the program anticipated. During the past few weeks, he said, when problems have been under discussion, he has found Captain MacDuffie and his staff very cooperative to the end that the Army might be provided for adequately in every respect with minimum disruption of college life.

The instruction of the Army men will probably begin April 5 with a faculty composed largely of all Albright professors. Charles Miesse, Gold "A" graduate '42, will assist in a full time capacity in the

field of mathematics in the Army program.

To attain the state of coordination necessary for successful Air Force maneuvers requiring extensive preparation of many months duration will be the goal set for the men who will come to Albright the beginning of next week. In addition to their flying courses, training in history, English, mathematics, geography, physics, hygiene, first-aid, military customs and military drill will be included in their schedule. The men will be divided into groups according to their standing in the basic tests.

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**SCIENCE SLANTS**  
By EMMA CORA HAFFER

Here is a paragraph taken from the April 1943 issue of "Life and Health" in an article written by Arthur N. Donaldson, M.D., on "Your Margin of Safety."

"At a recent post-graduate medical assembly in Chicago the use of tobacco was definitely scored as an associate factor in, if not the sole one responsible for, certain diseases of the stomach, kidney, heart, blood vessels. The men who pointed the finger were professors of medicine from top flight medical schools throughout the land."

It was not until the latter half of the eighteenth century, of oxygen by Priestley and the studies on air and combustion by Cavendish and Lavoisier, explosives began to take form on a scientific basis. In 1850, the availability of Chile salt peter as a raw material for potassium nitrate provided a means for mass production of bigger and better explosives—the nitro-glycerine dynamite, blasting gelatin, gun cotton, and smokeless powder. All of these are still in use today with some modification.

In 1838, Pelouze obtained a product by treating cotton with nitric acid, which exploded on percussion. In 1846, Schoenbein discovered that nitration of cellulose (of which cotton is a pure form) takes place more easily and more completely by means of a mixture of concentrated nitric and sulfuric acids. In 1846, Sobrero prepared nitro-glycerine. In 1865, Nobel manufactured the technically safe manufacture and satisfactory storage of nitro-cellulose. Twenty years later appeared the first smokeless powder.

They were men who have had the privilege offered by great clinics to observe the cause and effect of disease and to arrive at accurate conclusions from a correlation of patient study and research laboratory data. These men tell us that those of the stomach, kidney, heart, blood vessels, of the arteries and coronary heart disease can reasonably be products of the tobacco habit.

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Red and White I. V.'s Produce Cage Record of 12 Wins, 4 Defeats

Coach Harris Lauds Lion Cubs For Work as Practice Five; Tom Orr Paces Scoring

Posting a record of 12 victories and 4 defeats, the 1942 edition of the Albright Jayvees has ended the current basketball campaign in typical Lion fashion.

Coach Harris also praised the team's spirit and its willingness to cooperate. Faced with the problem of preparing the varsity to meet teams employing various defenses and offenses, the Lion prey had the Albright cubs performing the expected style of play in their scrimmages with the "big five."

He also stated that this year's five measured up to any of the previous squads in material. The Albright mentor expects two of the boys to step into starting berths on next year's varsity, while several others are being counted on to supply excellent reserve strength.

The Lion chief was exceptionally pleased with the progress made by some of the boys who had seen little action in high school basketball. He particularly singled out Bob Deach and Frank Vidinski as rounding into capable college material.

Taking everything into consideration, Coach Harris feels that of this year's squad equals any of the jayvee teams turned out at Albright College. He stated that if he could have devoted more time to the team, it probably would have bettered the record it attained.

The individual statistics are:
Daymen: Totals 9 2 21 Totals 17 3 27
Lays 0 0 0 Totals 0 0 0
Mills 0 0 0 Totals 0 0 0

Table with columns for Player, G, F, T, Pct. for Daymen, Lays, Mills, and Dorm Girls.

Each Spring A Young Man's Fancy Turns To Thoughts of -- Baseball

As their parting shot for the current basketball season, the Albright Lions got together to pick the following all-opponent team:
Player School
f Sailors Wyoming
c Burns Bucknell
e Komenich Wyoming
g Crampsey Muhlenberg
r Wood Villanova

On the Diamond
Change to be made: The tone of spring sports this year is intramural softball since there will be no intercollegiate sports.

On the Alleys
Pin boys: Escaping the notice of most of the people on campus play in the NICA tournament held



On the Hardwoods
Tops: Most Albright fans are not from Missouri when talking about the Lions as an offensive squad.

Table with columns for Player, G, F, T, Pct. for Shollenberger, Rhoads, Boltz, Hauer, Blum, Hark, and Kane.

Alert For Bunts
JAMES HARPSTEIN
skinked in for a slim 2-3 victory.



Zetas, Kappas, Theologs Tie; Triple Play Marks Zeta Win Slugging Kappas Nip Weak A.P.O.'s 17-2; Theolog Score Suprise 14-3 Upset

Intramural Softball League Standings
Team W. L. Pct.
Kappas 2 0 1.000
Theologs 2 0 1.000
Zetas 2 0 1.000
A.P.O. 0 2 0.000
Daymen 0 2 0.000
Pi Taus 0 2 0.000

The Zetas were in rare form when they shut out the defenseless Daymen on Monday afternoon, 19-0. Because they started late, the game lasted for only four innings. It was a slug fest all the way for the winners as they collected 19 runs on 12 hits.

The defensive stance assumed by Jim Harpster, Kappa third baseman, is not one indicative of over-caution—in view of the tumultuous terrain which raises and swells along the left side of the campus softball diamond.

Zeta—Daymen
Zetas 5 4 6 4—19 12
Daymen 0 0 0 0—0 3
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