

Albright Double Features On Ether Waves As of Dec. 3

In addition to its "Albright on the Air" series on WEEU from 2:00 to 2:12 p. m., Albright College will initiate a new series of radio programs on December 3 over station WHUM.

Rev. Lester J. Stabler, director of Public Relations, announced that these programs to be heard every Wednesday from 3:55 to 4:00 p. m., will give the news about campus activities in the manner adopted by many news commentators. However, instead of switching the mike to Washington, Moscow, or Chungking, the announcer will tune in on women's affairs, sports activities, and other areas of Albright life.

The program will be conducted by a student staff, selected from those students who have shown their interest in radio reporting. Dr. John B. Douds, Mrs. Annadora Vesper and Mr. Stabler have been auditioning for the staff.

This Tuesday, in the second program of the original series of programs a play written and produced by Walt Hayum will dramatize the WSSF Drive now in progress on campus. The next program, December 16, will be a Christmas Cantata written and directed by Dr. John H. Duddy.

E. Stanley Jones Stresses Necessity Of Positive Living

W.S.S.F. got a big boost from Dr. E. Stanley Jones in his address to the Albright student body Thursday, Nov. 13, in the College Chapel. Dr. Jones urged that all students support the drive to the limit of their ability.

In the main portion of his message, which he said was directed to those students who wish for Christ, but have not yet found him, and those who live as though God were not, Dr. Jones began by stressing that since we are positive beings, we must live by affirmation, not by negation.

Many people argue that since religion has its beginning in superstition, it should get rid of it; but if this reasoning were logical, we should also have to abolish present-day medicine, chemistry and astronomy, whose beginnings are similarly found in superstition. The genesis of religion is deeper than superstition.

Dr. Jones takes the stand that there is no real conflict between science and religion, since science deals with that which can be weighed or measured. If we combine the technique of science and the spirit of religion, we can remake the world.

Our problem today is to know how to live. We never break the laws of the universe; we break ourselves on them. For instance, if we jump out of the window, we do not break the law of gravity; we break ourselves on it. It's the same if we try to break the laws of God's universe. God does not punish sin, according to Dr. Jones; sin is its own punishment. Dr. Jones summed up by stating that everyone must find his highest hypothesis for living. Christ should be this highest hypothesis.

Hypothesis for Living

At the informal discussion held on Friday afternoon, Dr. Jones was asked what he thought of the Russian situation. He replied that he thinks that the Russians are frightened, afraid that we will use our military might on them. Although individualism and collectivism are both prevalent today, we should extract the truth from both of them and put it together to make a better world situation.

In answer to the question, "What chance has Christianity in India today?" Dr. Jones said that the leaders in India allow the missionaries to go on with their work, but they do not want any mass conversions because some forces use mass movements to gain political power. However, all Indians have the right to profess, practice, and propagate their own religion. Dr. Jones believes that Christianity has a great chance for work in India.

On the subject of unity of denominations in the church, Dr. Jones suggested the following ideas: coming together of councils, Australian plan, organic federation, federal union, and one undifferentiated church. There would be one church. The Church of Christ in America, and each church would be a branch of the central church.

Freedom Train Hits Reading In National Tour

Albright Participates In Re-dedication

History comes to Reading! This morning at 9 a. m. Mayor J. Henry Stump welcomed to Reading the Freedom Train, a symbol of America's struggle for freedom and democracy. The arrival of the Freedom Train climaxed a week's re-dedication celebration in which Albright took part.

Last night in Penn Square the Albright Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Duddy, sang several selections at the Re-dedication Rally to herald the arrival of the Freedom Train. The program, sponsored by the City of Reading on an appeal from Mayor Stump, was for the citizens of Reading and Berks County to re-dedicate themselves to the principles of American Democracy symbolized by the Freedom Train.

The program opened at 7:30 p.m. with an hour concert by the bands from Reading, Central Catholic, and Reading Catholic high schools and Southwest Junior high school. The formal part of the program was opened with a rendition of America and the invocation. A dedication pledge was then recited in unison by a Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi, and a Catholic priest. Following this pledge, the Albright Mixed Chorus sang several selections.

The principle address emphasizing the theme, "Re-Dedication," was delivered by Judge Frederick A. Marx. A colored chorus from the city then sang several selections. The program closed with the Star Spangled Banner and a Benediction.

Peoples of all races and creeds participated in this rally to emphasize unity and brotherhood among all.

Spanish Club to Sell Coffee, Cake Tomorrow

Coffee, home-made cake, and cookies will be on sale from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. tomorrow. Operated by La Sociedad Cultural Espanola in order to raise money for the W.S.S.F. drive, the "snack stand" will be located in the basement corridor of the Administration Building. Dorothy Yeager, Humbert Manzollilo, and David Koch are in charge of the sale.

At a meeting of the group held last Monday, Marion Miller, Marilyn Himmelman, Betty Ann Cohn, and David Koch presented skits, a prerequisite for club membership.

Ex-Congressman, Daniel Hoch, To Speak in Thursday's Chapel

Are you sufficiently interested and active in both our college government and our civic government? Student Council will bring to Albright Campus for the Chapel program on Thursday, November 20, Mr. Daniel K. Hoch who has had experience serving in various governmental positions. He will speak on "A Citizen's Responsibility of Supporting the Government."

Mr. Hoch came to Reading to work as a printer for the Reading Eagle. Except for short periods of service as a public official and in private enterprise, Mr. Hoch was employed by the Reading Eagle Company for more than fifty years. He came up through the ranks of that business until he served as superintendent of the Circulation Department.

Hoch first served his government in an official capacity at the turn of the century as a member of the State Legislature of Pennsylvania. From 1912 until 1916, Mr. Hoch was County Controller; during the two terms between 1942 and 1946, he was Congressman from Berks County to our national government.

Mr. Hoch, familiarly known as "Danny," has been a faithful member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, where he has taught the Men's Bible Class and served as Sunday School Superintendent and as a member of the Church Council.

His civic interest has taken Mr. Hoch into active work in Forest Conservation. The Blue Mountain Eagle Climbing Club is another organization to which Mr. Hoch belongs; at present he is serving as president of this organization. In addition, he is president of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

1948 "Who's Who" to List Eight Albright Seniors



These eight seniors will be honored in "Who's Who." These Albrightians are, from left to right: seated, Robert Zeigler, Lois Taylor, William Walb, Geraldine Wentzel; standing, James Brush, Marjorie Christ, George Urosevich, and Fred Wolf.

Senior Officers Honored for Outstanding Campus Leadership

Watch Your Team WIN

Two buses have been chartered to carry to P.M.C. the enthusiastic Albrightians who want to see our Lions add P.M.C.'s scalp to their collection.

Get on those buses, kids, and follow our men when they avenge last year's mistake!

The Most We Give Is The Least They Need

Frosh Slate Dances For Jan. and Feb.

The Freshman social committee, Joanne Baker, Vicki Rudamanski, Gordon Farsch, and Terry Connor, has scheduled the postponed Frosh Ball for January ninth.

Betty Cohen and Walter Cox of the publicity committee announced that the Freshman Formal has been set for February fourteenth. Only eighty men days for you guys to pick your gal, with only 1/3 of gal for every fellow.

The Student Activities Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Anna H. Smith, has chosen the following seniors to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a publication honoring prominent American college students. Albrightian students selected were: President of Student Council, William Walb; President of Y.M.C.A., Robert Zeigler; President of Y.W.C.A., Marjorie Christ; Editor of The Cue, Fred Wolf; Editor of The Albrightian, Lois Taylor; President of Women's Senate, Geraldine Wentzel; President of the senior class, James Brush; and Captain of the football team, George Urosevich.

French Club Does "La Normandie"

The French Club presented a special program this week called "La Normandie." It was opened by a talk on the same subject written by William Walb, after which a poem was read by Sarah Davenport, called "La Normandie" by Berat. Clark Porter played a piano solo "La Normandie" Miss Elsie Carlson, a faculty advisor of the club, read the story "En Voyage" by de Maupassant. She also showed postcard pictures of the province.

The club decided to take \$25.00 out of the French Club Treasury to continue the American aid to France, the "Student-to-Student Package Plan." Their package will go each month to Jean Pierre Dieutegard, a student in Paris.

For Bread and Books

Dr. Wolff to Speak To Y on W.S.S.F.

Tonight at 7:30, Dr. Max Wolff will address the Y's concerning the W.S.S.F. Dr. Wolff, a native of France, received his education in Berlin, Cologne, Geneva, and Paris.

During his lifetime, Dr. Wolff has held such positions as reporter for the International Labor Office, lawyer in the field of labor, professor in Youngstown College, and radio commentator.

The joint Y's held their weekly meeting in Selwyn Hall Living Room at eight o'clock on November 4. Shirley Miller and William Marlow were in charge of the worship program, after which there was an informal musical program.

The musical program was composed of a vocal solo by Doris Hornberger, a duet by Dave Bailey and Ethel Harris, a piano solo by Jane Reynolds, and a selection by a quartet composed of Ethel Harris, Shirley Miller, Dave Smith and Dave Bailey. Following these selections the group heard recordings of Rachmaninoff, Bach, Mozart, and Fred Waring.

Dominos to Study Hellenic Drama

On November 20, at 8:00 P.M., the Domino Club will hold its monthly meeting in the chapel. The theme of the program will be the Greek theatre with emphasis on Sophocles' play "Antigone." John Reside has charge of the meeting, assisted by Kathryn Morrison and Marjorie Christ. This will be the first in a series depicting the life of the theatre from Greek to Modern times. All students who are interested in dramatics are invited to attend.

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Where Were You?

The defeat, 26-7, which Albright's Lions handed to Juniata was a brilliant piece of playing in spite of the mud and sleet which accompanied the game. Our win was also accentuated by the ironical fact that it was accomplished with only a few hundred spectators to support the team.

Yes, we can say we gave a fair amount of publicity and showed a healthy spirit toward the game throughout the week before the contest. But how about the games before Saturday? Where did we check our school spirit for those games? In this modern era, does even school spirit come in capsule form?

All right, so we were late in really supporting our team. But the season isn't quite over, and this week we are scheduling several buses to to the P.M.C. game. It would be a shame to cancel these buses for lack of supporting students. After all, a team which slushes around in mud for a victory which is attended by only a fraction of the student body is certainly not letting us down. In fact the converse would be nearer the truth.

So, what are we going to do? We have a few days to talk up this game and to let the team know how we feel toward them, so let's give out! Let's see those buses to P.M.C. filled.

The World Game

This is the kick-off. Right now America is carrying the ball for the democracies in the big international game. We're the only nation big enough and strong enough to play on the democratic side, but a one-man team can't make touchdowns or hope to win when the opposition is as strong and still increasing in strength as ours is in this international game. If we expect any cooperation from our teammates, we must build them up and this we must do quickly. This is no ordinary game—it is a matter of life and death. Cooperate or perish. First we must build them up physically, then help them prepare themselves through education to be worthy teammates. A team that doesn't know all the plays is not a winning team. How can we do this? The World Student Service Fund, a relief movement from students to students, has as its purpose, aid to the schools and colleges of the war-devastated countries, assistance to our teammates in Europe and Asia. To get them back in the game the United States and eighteen other countries have formed World Student Relief—sending monetary grants, scholarships, clothing, medical relief and care, food, and books to the tubercular students of Greece, the starving students of Vienna, the knowledge-hungry students of China.

President Truman's Committee on Foreign Aid in their report to the people of the United States have stated that:—"To withhold our aid would be to violate every moral precept associated with our free government and free institutions.

The democratic system must provide the base necessities of life now—and quickly rekindle the hope that by hard work a higher standard of living is attainable.

If these countries by democratic means do not attain an improvement in their affairs, they may be driven to turn in the opposite direction. Therein lies the strength of the Communistic tactic: It wins by default when misery and chaos are great enough."

Do we dare to allow communism to win by default because we aren't really in the game? We have the ball, America, can we carry it down the field to peace? Albright students want to get in the game. The World Student Service Fund drive on Albright's campus will take place this coming week. The goal set by the student committee is \$1400.

A body of solicitors will approach each student and faculty member for his personal contribution. American students last year spent 3 million dollars on cokes; sent \$250,000 dollars to Europe. Is that our standard of giving—rather of giving up. Albright students say—NO.

V.L.S.

Dave Geiger's "Caveat Emptorium" Replaces "Pop's" as Campus Hangout

"Pop's" is no more. Elmer Moser, who first started his establishment when the Indians went to Albright, has bought a snug little shack, (about eight rooms), and retired. He now rests quietly, away from the hustle and bustle of campus life—a whole half block away. But though "Pop" is no longer majordomo of his fabulous fiasco, the store, like Old Man River, keeps rolling along. This Hamburger Heaven is now known as "Dave's Place."

The new owner-manager, who flashes his irium so charmingly at his customers, is Mr. David Geiger, late Captain Geiger, of the AAF. Although he owns the building, he still lives across the street with his wife, Lise, and small son. His favorite hobby is sports, especially basketball.

For a man who has never owned a store before, Dave has done a very presentable job of expanding the place. The addition of a men's dorm upstairs and recreation rooms down stairs has turned the place into Hotel Geiger. New booths, a coffee urn, a soup kitchen, and a new ice-cream counter have been added to the "restaurant." French fries and steak sandwiches have been added to the menu. 'Tis said that even the roaches are bigger and better this year.

Meet Homer

Employees of this quaint cafe now include Mrs. Geiger, Becky White, (ex Albrightian), Jim Ninivagig, "Pop," in his off hours, and a mouse named Homer, who lives on chocolate bars, (with almonds yet).

The store has no official policy, beyond trying to keep its elite clientele happy. The atmosphere of The Milkshake Room has now been refined. Customers are asked to wear shoes, and pay their back bills in coin of the realm, not confederate money. Every noon, a chow line forms into the kitchen, where hamburgers, franks, etc., are served. How about adding some art work to the walls to brighten the weary hours, Dave?

Whether you call it "Pop's" or "Dave's" there is still no place like our off-campus-campus for socializing, exam-cramming, or a cup of coffee.

Match their gallantry With your giving

THE GOOPER

With my old-fashioned concept of what a newspaper's supposed to do for its readers, I think it's not just carping to criticize a regular column of this journal for reversing this function of communication. Frating in a private world is a fragmentary style, the scribe under consideration here clouds most of his (or her) deathless thoughts. Reading this feature, I some weeks have the unsettling sensation that I've surprised somebody in a dark room talking to himself. Perhaps I attach more importance to what is imperfectly coming through, but I frequently finish the column with only a few straws of uncertain facts wisping through my head. The rest is a haze. If I had to reproduce one of these columns, it would go something like this:

Evenin' kids I say "evenin'" because that's not the time of day the paper comes out). Evenin' kids, and a special one to Mumbles! Say! I was dropped in the office last P.M. with a violin case and a mean eye,—said he's looking for a Certain Pa's (calling him by name), ex-Alb Party better be on his toes. Ain't no violin in that box. Anybody with a guilty conscience, on your guard!

And a pat on the derriere for Oogy, on accounts his nice lil' you've-met-her. But why Oogy—who you all know as That Boy—calls himself Ziggy, we'll never know! Or will we? Ha-ha-ha! Keep 'em guessing, Smiley!

Here's an item that'll perk up that big blonde we all know as Blondie: Did you know a fella passing thru Penn Square last year saw that old flame of yours from kindergarten? Watch it, Fiddlers!

Stop the press and all the ships at sea! The name of that big, dark lad on campus last week has just been released! His dad's an old alumnus, and the hand-ome son's name is—Junior. Remember, you heard it here first!

Hot tip to the boy who gnawed out his heart 'cause 'nuther Joe took his doll to the Ivy Ball; pity your rival, pal—he didn't get to take her, either. Seems he changed his mind. Couldn't stomach her. Got nothing against the girl, tho. Here's the pay-off—she didn't get there herself.

Ah, Wilderness! And I do mean you! Oh, Reever . . .

C. K.

FRESHMAN "GUIDANCE"

Medicine And Dentistry

By William C. Stavrides

SO YOU WANT TO be a doctor, eh! Well, here's your opportunity to start the elaborate training which you will need if you are to be licensed in medicine or dentistry anywhere in the United States. The facilities for preparing the undergraduate for the extremely stiff competition he will encounter at medical or dental school are superb here at Albright. The biology and chemistry departments are well equipped and ably staffed to provide the comprehensive preparation necessary to put the student in the running when it comes to enter graduate school.

Dental Students

We shall take the plight of the dental students first. The man striving to enter a dental school must be a mechanically-inclined person. Dr. LeRoy Miner, Dean of the Harvard Dental School has placed high the importance of mechanical aptitudes, natural manual dexterity, and a delicacy of tactile discrimination. Many courses are offered in the dental schools for the perfection of manual dexterity and control, but some natural tactile agility is necessary to the successful dentist.

The important item at Albright to the undergraduate aspirant is the acquisition of a sound foundation in biology, chemistry, physics, English, and the social sciences. Two years of preparatory work are now required by the majority of the thirty-nine dental schools in the United States, with some schools requiring more. Indeed, in the minds of many of the educators in the field, at least three years should be the prerequisite, and with many educational accrediting institutions forcing the requirements higher, the three-year preparatory course will not be long in coming.

More Fields Open

More and more fields of specialization are being opened to the holders of D.D.S. degrees, but some eighty per-cent of the dentists choose to enter general practice and open their own offices. Figures taken in 1940 also reveal that ten per-cent of the remaining dentists specialize and at least ten per-cent take salaried positions (Army, Navy, Public Health Service, city and state health departments, public and private institutions, and teaching). In private practice, however, one is his own boss, and, on the whole, designs his own work week. Before World War II, a dentist worked on the average of 2,000 hours per year.

The profession is far from overcrowded, as anyone with a tooth-ache will verify: the ratio of dentists to population is changing rapidly, with the dentists' numbers dropping rapidly. For instance, the state of Mississippi has a ratio of one dentist to 4,641 people.

UNDERGRADUATE students in the field of medicine have equally good preparatory courses available to them at Albright. The biology department has been instrumental in training a high percentage of medical students who have been successfully graduated from various medical colleges. The medical student, like the dental student, must have a knack for getting and retaining the many valuable facts which he will later integrate into an efficient, life-saving machine for service to mankind. Many practicing physicians have said that the skills of a plumber or a carpenter combined with the techniques of a fine surgeon, would make an average to a good general practitioner. These qualities, plus an insatiable eagerness to jump out of bed at any time of the night to answer a call are all you need to make a good doctor.

Similar Requirements

The seventy-nine medical schools in the United States have similar pre-requisites. A B.S. is required by Johns Hopkins and a few other schools, and preferred at the remaining ninety college credit hours (three school years) is the minimum entrance requirement as set by the American Medical Association for the remaining schools, however.

The opportunities for a physician are essentially the same as for a dentist, with similar tendencies towards specialization found in both professions. Also, more

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Home Ec Omelet

Cold weather has arrived, and we all are beginning to think about the holiday season. Although Christmas is still a month and a half away, the HEO Club has already felt the Yuletide spirit. Recently the girls bought and wrapped small packages for their share in the World Festival for Friendship and sent these gifts to the headquarters in New York, from whence they will cross the seas to gladden the hearts of desolate Europe.

The juniors are also getting ready for the coming festive season. Virginia Fox and Freda-beryl Moyer were the first to rehearse their part of the big foods demonstration—"Holiday Ideas"—which they and Erma Seidel, Nancy Englehart, and Joyce Ruth will present before a city "Y" group on December 9.

HEO Induction

On November 10, Sherman Cottage provided a fitting setting for the induction of new members into HEO. Miriam Parker, president, assisted by the other officers, presided at the induction. Each one received into the club was presented with a corsage.

The freshman class has contributed a group of girls who, it is believed, will prove an asset to the club. Miss Doris Piper of the Merritt Lumber Company spoke to the HEO members concerning the opportunities of home economics in business. Her lecture proved stimulating to all but especially to our forth-coming graduates.

Invest in Humanity

Mort Says

Some people go to dances to check on what color dresses the girls are wearing; others to see how low the strapless are cut, but a few old fashioned individuals still go to dance. Among the regular dancing types that turn up, every time are the following characters:

The Groaner (probably thinks dancing is the correct spelling) uses a one-two step supplemented by free vocal renditions somewhat resembling a drowning man reaching for a straw (or possibly another shot). At any rate, groaner is popular with deaf partners.

The Pyramid emphasizes the extremes. The typical pyramid pose is built by cheek to cheek dancers who can't get together at the base (sometimes the situation is reversed). Tall pyramids occasionally have trouble with shorter dancers tunneling through and getting in to the act.

The Gater, or typical campus hep cat, can jitterbug to anything including "Onward Christian Soldiers." Fellow dancers like the gater and think that he's a hot kicker; they're sure of it as they hobble around on crutches after the dance.

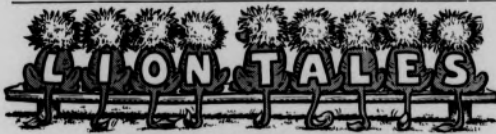
The pacer is an expert at finding dark spots (even in Albright College dining room). Pacer's regular step consists of moving one foot forward and one back, says that he often finds dancing more fun than necking in a burley cue balcony.

The Shielder, sometimes called the pre-minuet, uses a type of dancing featuring an arm-length embrace. Shielder-couples sometimes resemble kindergarten tots playing London Bridge. At daring moments shielder dancing mates even look at each other.

The Bouncer, or arm pumper, uses a fast pushing step to round the floor more times than any three dancers. Usually doesn't windmill out more than one eye a night.

ROARING LIONS TOMAHAWK IN JUNOS

Intramural Envoys Gather to Map Court Campaign



HITTING THE HOOPS

By Al Voigt

This season Albright's hoopers, under the guidance of Bill Horine, erstwhile mentor of the Reading Pro club, are expected to reach a terrific peak in the basketball world. Everyone from last year's devastating squad is back with the exception of Russ Guensch, which includes Hops Guldin, Scooter Yocum, Ossie Kriebel, Mineshaft Ed Anlian, Mook Guss, Elmo Davis, Mort Witman, Heffer Shollenberger, Slug Oxenreider, Joe Kubisen and Emmett Glass. This powerful squad lost by a few points in the Middle Atlantic States Play-offs last year. Lion fans are hoping that this year's squad will come through.

Added to this bunch, and already working out along with them, is the '44 combination that grabbed 19 out of 20. With such material this newsboy is wondering whether Kutzlova will show up when and if scheduled or take a beating like last year's 91-38 mauling all over again. Currently working out are the following members of the '44 aggregation are Jessie Ervin, Ace Braun, Conky Wagner, Stew Beyerle, Sonny Chellis, Foss Saylor and Red Seifert. Incidentally, some people think that Jim Braun's handle "Ace" is derived from his prowess as a pinhole player. We know different, eh-Ace?

In addition to all those court characters, are numerous dark horses such as Jim Brusck, Jim Fromuth, John McKenna, Russ Milard, Karl Yocum and Bruce Reber, all who are clamoring for permanent berths.

Regular practice is now continuing at the 13th and Union gym with Bill Horine taking his charges over to Northwest to see the time he can get the armor. This is good strategy since it gives the cats a chance to become familiar with their so-called "home floor."

The chips are down this week as far as the court applicants are concerned. Starting from this week, Bill, as he definitely wants to be called, will be looking for the 12 best hoopers according to conditioning, ability, and general over-all ball handling.

As yet the Freshman aggregation has not met. The turnout is expected to be immense when a assistant Coach Parsons finally toots the practice whistle. Again the material is exceptional, when noting that Pat and Dan Bieber, and Bob Ruoff—all six footers and all seasoned vets of powerhouse Red Knight quintets—will be on hand with other hoopers. Looks like a terrific year, fans!

Meet The Coach!

Well, guys and gals, here it is. The handle is Bill Horine and why the sudden interest in one individual? That doesn't take a master's degree to figure out; it's because he is Albright's new bucket-master; the man in the driver's seat for this year's court capers. "The Man" originates from the surrounding locale, and is a product of Reading High School. Bill is one of the finest basketeers that the old castle on the hill has ever turned out. The genial mentor has had his hands on the leather sphere for quite some time. A varsity man in high school, our new pilot swished the cords for "dear old Muhlenburg" for two squared years as big gun with a ring side seat for the cage encounters of the Allentown five.

Bill has guided several teams through backboard tiffs some of which, were those in the tri-county leagues, and various independent combinations, besides lending a hand to whipping some of the Reading High teams into shape. When asked about his time checked in with Uncle Sam's sailor boys, he simply said, "Oh, I wasn't in the Navy. I was at Samson and Brambridge."

Gridiron Mentor Besides basketball Bill knows the pigskin inside and out. He has coached several independent and sandlot teams as well as giving the Northwest juniors the word. To get a little personal, Anlian's new boss is a bit under six feet with one of the most pleasing personalities that the scribe has come across. Blonde and good-looking, he is married. Sorry girls!

As for immediate plans for the team, the new coach refused to say anything other than that, unofficially, our first game is a home game around Dec. 13, which should give him about five weeks to get our team into shape and on the floor.

Intra-Court Reps To Parley With Parsons Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 1:00 p. m. a meeting of all the representatives of the teams who intend to participate in the 1947-1948 Intramural Basketball League will take place in Coach Parsons' office. The meeting is intended to serve a three fold purpose so that all rough edges will be lopped off to pave the way for a smooth rolling intramural hoop season.

Discuss Eligible Players
The big issue on fire will be to determine the eligibility of certain players. Albright is well loaded in court talent this year and not all can hope for a varsity berth. The result will be that this intramural season will find a better grade of court "ivory" than any previous campaign. The fraternities in particular are urged to note this and have representatives at the meeting.

The second point in the three-pronged issue will be assembling of teams to hold the eager talent on the campus. Players who are not connected with any frat or other organization should submit their names independently to Coach Parsons. At tomorrow's confab teams will be created to accommodate these players and a roster will be published in the next issue of *The Albrightian* so that the independent players will have a chance to find out who's who on their squad.

Forfeiture Rules
Another fagot in the Parsons' office bonfire will be the setting up of a definite forfeiture rule. Teams will note that in intramural basketball there is no such thing as a postponed game. Games once scheduled will be played or the team who fails to field the proper number of ballhaws will be forced to forfeit.

Games this year will probably be played off Monday and Wednesday nights. The Northeast Junior High School gym and the Thirteenth and Union gym, scenes of last year's mortal combats, will be the battlefield for this year's campaigns. So let's go you frats and you other teams and have your athletic representatives in Coach Parsons' office. It looks like the biggest and best court season ever, but we need your cooperation!

FEMME SPORTS

"Hey, what are you doing at home we have a game at three!" He has Ardele, get up we need you at the hockey field! — Those were the comments flying over campus last Thursday afternoon as Coach E. Mosser scurried hither and thither to round up her befuddled team for a postponed hockey game with Millersville. With only two more players missing, reaching them was beyond hope. For they were out of this world. (Out of this world meaning the science hall composed a new botany text). So after a minute of reverence for these two lost souls, Mrs. Mosser gathered her bewildered eleven for the tussle. Then came Millersville. Taking advantage of the bewildered lassies, the navy clad hockeyettes of Millersville hustled through the Albright defense for two goals.

Lassies Fall to Score
But the Lionettes were awakened and prevented any further

Cosmic Bum and Caroline's Boy were left at the go far wire. With only half a furlong left to go, the horses raced neck and neck across the finish. It was a Photo Finish! Boy was in by a nose. However, when Stichter printed the photo it was Cosmic Bum by a heavy whisker!

Immediately after the race "Heady Eddie" Binder sporting a bumble the size of an orange claimed a foul against the winner. When the winner "Slicksy" Lakow weighed in after the race he was three pounds overweight. Upon further examination it was found he had a blackjack in his boots. This, of course, explained the mysterious lump on "Heady Eddie" and the steward's disqualification of the winner.

Krohto, Maracani Connect For Four Gold Zone Sorties; Take Redskins Into Camp, 26-7

By Bob Hoffman

Warningly, the writer of last week's column told his readers not to be surprised if Albright's gridders rebounded from last week's Kraut debacle and really piled it on Juniata. Well, true to his prediction the big cats, like the proverbial postman, delivered the mail through the snow, sleet, rain and mud to the tune of 26-7 as they lifted the scalps of the hapless Indians from Juniata last Saturday afternoon on the Albright gridiron.

Gridders Journey To Chester For Revenge Battle

Athletic Office
Pennsylvania Military College
November 24, 1947
Chester Lumber Yard
Chester, Pa.
Gentlemen:

Please deliver to our football field immediately suitable lumber for the construction of two goal posts.

I. Yours truly,
I. Fixit, Caretaker

We sincerely hope that a copy of this letter or one similar to it will be sent out by PMC's athletic office next Monday following the Lions' invasion of their campus this Saturday. Destructive vandalism is uncalled for on the college campus, but what are a few goal posts? The Cadets certainly walked off with ours, if anyone cares to remember last year's episode at the stadium. It seems that the Soldiers were so jubilant after finally defeating somebody—yeah, us—and scoring their second touchdown of the year that they just had to get the joy, or should I say amazement, out of their system so they carried off our goal posts. This thus year we have a few accounts to settle. Let's avenge that 6-0 mistake that they put on the books last year, and 2 Let's really whoop it up for the Red and White at the game Saturday. There will be a bus going to the game, and for a paltry two smackers you'll be transported to and from the goal post collecting party. (You might be lucky enough to rate a splinter or two.)

Seriously P.M.C. has a pretty fair team, but like our Lions, they just have gotten the wrong ends of the breaks. The game should be close and certainly exciting, but remember, it's always best if we pay our debt.

scoring. The second half became a dead-end battle and the ball rolled up the field, down the wrong ends of the breaks. Time after time the red omnies flashed toward the goal only inches away from a score and soon the white goal line began to glare back in open scorn toward the Lionesses who could not seem to slash through for a counter. With the final whistle blowing and hearts sank and Millersville came grinning through with a flashy 2-0 victory.

After Millersville's lassies had taken their showers, all parties concerned gathered in the parlor for discussion time, milk and buns. We saw Faye Sheetz sneak two bottles past Jean Borgstrom who stood guard.

HOCKEY CAPERS: Flash, if you see any so-called Juniors popping the buttons off their vests let them call you about the championship hockey team. Last Friday the Juniors earned the title by topping the speedy Frosh, 3-0.

Juniors Cop Toga
Despite the score the powerful aggregation found it a tough job to down such fighters as "Charlie" Winter, Nancy Stump, and "Ellie" Spring who kept the junior defense on its toes all through the game. Credit for slowing up these frosh goes to Capt. Anna Laurer who piloted the Junior squad with skill and spirit. Vi Siebert, Sylvia Happaugh and Phil Isach were the other cogs in the junior attack.

As the sticks fell and the cheering subsided on Friday, another intramural schedule went on the records and with it the assurance of a job well done by all. Nice going, kids!

The spirited Lions, drove from the first play of the game for three quick first downs with Jim Maracani and Sam Willard in the driver's seat. Maracani culminated the 63 yard rampage by plowing over from the four. A slippery cigar made the extra point impossible. A few moments later the second gold zone march came after Juniata kicked out on the Red and White 44. Two plays later, "Mercury" Bill Krohto streaked through right tackle for 56 yards and Albright's second TD. The quarter ended with the Lions in command with a 12-0 bulge.

Cats Get Half Time Lead
For most of the second period, the two opposing lines fought tooth and nail with Urosvich, Koskultz, Marson and Bird for the Lions vying with Stever, Africa, Bonomi and Jones for the Junios. Then Krohto broke into the clear for 47 yards for the In-jun six, and on the second down went over for the six pointer. Sherlack's kick failed. And so the 300 joyful Lion fans saw their champions make the halftime locker room trek on the crest of an 18-lead.

Lions Continue Attack
With only a few minutes gone in the fourth quarter, Maracani intercepted an eagle feather on his own 40 and knifed his way through opposition for a touchdown. Again Sherlack's kick was low. After Juniata gambled and failed on a fourth down, Albright kicked to the Blue and Gold 20. Penalized to the five for unnecessary roughness, the Tribe's kick was blocked by Drazek in the end zone, giving the Lions a touchdown to raise the ante to 26-0.

Braves Save Face
Levan Smith sent the third and second strings to slush around for the remainder of the fray. The Junios took advantage to work a fancy screen pass, Dzvonar to Henderson, which connected to the Lion seven stripe. Litzinger bulled his way across the wide stripe for the first TD ever recorded against a Lion team by Juniata in the six contests played between the two clubs. The final score read 26-7 with Lions on top. A like demonstration next week will give the Lions a victory over P.M.C., so get out and roar the Lions to victory, fans!

Lion Leggers Drop Fourth as STC's Duerr Comes Thru

Albright Colleges hill and dalers suffered their fourth defeat of the season last week when Shippersburg State Teachers College nosed thru to win a meet 25-30 on the on the Maestro's course.

Duerr Bests Langford
Dave Duerr, ace of the Red Raiders, was forced to set a new course record of 23:16 before beating Earl Langford, Lion speedster, across the tape line. Eddie Anlian finished fourth and fifth for our Lions to give us three of the first five places, however the Raiders brought in the next three to clinch the meet.

Anlian in Collegiate Meet
Two days later Albright College harriers delegated Eddie Anlian, Joe Reeves, Fred Roland and Mort Witman, to represent the Lions at the first Middle Atlantic College Track and Field Association cross country championships in 12 years. Anlian led the cat delegation by zooming in 31st among the top harriers of the nation.

Zetas Sponsor Alumni Get-Together

The Alumni of the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity sponsored an active chapter and alumni dance Saturday, November 8, at the Temple Inn.

President Warren Engle has indicated that the fraternity is laying plans for the basketball season.

Albright Downs Results

ORDER OF FINISH

1. Cosmic Bum "Slicksy" Lakow
 2. Caroline's Boy "Heady Eddie" Binder
 3. Pete's Tavern "Twister" Malinowski
 4. Prohibition "Sticky Fingers" Pedota
 5. Major Hoopie "Potty" Yeakel
 6. Private First Class "Boners" Engel
 7. Shoulder Pads "Crash" Yocum
 8. Mystery Balls "Salads" Van Driel
 9. Mumble Dave "Digme" Geiger
 10. Geronimo "Lucky" Leiberman
 11. Steam Cleaner II "Betamillion" Lewis III
 12. Cornish Sight "Sun" Ninnawaggi
 13. Macbeth "Trigger" Telsey
 14. Haley's Comet "Scoops" Morgan
- *Cosmic Bum disqualified.

RUNNING ACCOUNT

Here is the running of the newly inaugurated Albright Derby. Colonel Elmer Moser who recently retired donated a yearly purse of 1000 pin ball slugs. The stewards for the first running were: Jacob Sklover, prominent Boston jeweler, Rudolph Rudninsky, well known Albright philanthropist, and Lester Pushman, famous wall street tycoon.

GERONIMO jumped off first and took the rail. STEAM CLEANER II away fast was determined to set the pace. MUMBLE DAVE surprised the students by opening early and bounding into third position. It was curtains for MACBETH for he was left at the post. Past the clubhouse and around the first turn it was still GERONIMO but his load was beginning to show. STEAM CLEANER II was pressing GERONIMO.

MUMBLE DAVE tilted and MYSTERY BALLS came bounding into third position.

lead and was setting a terrific pace. Mystery Balls proved hard to take but Major Hoopie threw everything he had and moved into third position. Private First Class was out ranked by Major Hoopie and seemed a little over-rated. Haley's Comet unaccounted to running first forgot to make the turn and was seen heading toward Shillington. When the horse straightened out into the home-stretch, Shoulder Pads became adjusted and was wrinkled and witting fast.

Pete's Tavern connived his way into the second slot and Shoulder Pads was slipping. Pete's Tavern assumed command but appeared drv as Prohibition was closing in. Petes Tavern started foaming and was only a big head in front. At this point a rank outsider, Caroline's Boy, was nosing into the picture. Cosmic Bum, with Slicksy Lakow aboard, was running fourth and closing fast. Pete's Tavern and Prohibition burnt themselves out in the stretch battle and only

Meet Your Faculty

I Remember

By Professor John W. Khouri

Sam was only twenty-two years old, but he had found an angle to that elusive, will-o'-the-wisp philosophy of life.

My introduction to Sam was rather informal. Four o'clock one August morning, when the milkman was starting out to earn his daily wage, an ambulance ground to a stop before the doors of one of the large hospitals in Pittsburgh. I was rather amused and yet embarrassed when the interns wheeled me into the brightly-lit corridor, past some doctors and nurses, and into the elevator. When we arrived at the 6th floor I was whisked around a corner and into a nicely-furnished semi-private room. After the interns had lifted me into the bed and left the room, Sam raised himself on his elbow and grinned in boyish glee. "Gee," he said, "am I ever glad they didn't bring me another old duffer." He continued, "I've had five months," he continued, "and I hope you'll stay a long time."

As a matter of fact I hadn't even thought in terms of the time element and what Sam said kind of worried me. But you just didn't have too much time to worry around Sam. He kept up a stream of chatter even while the doctors were making their various checks on me. As I began to grow drowsy, I recall Sam saying, "That's all right, fella, take it easy; we'll have lots of time to talk things over."

As the first few days dragged by, Sam's case became fully revealed to me through the doctors, nurses, and Sam himself. He was suffering from an incurable heart disease and every breath he drew twisted his body in pain. Every three hours the nurses jammed that morphine needle into his skinny body. Each night I witnessed that same terrifying spectacle; doctors, nurses and oxygen masks. Sam would turn blue and that little rubber bladder, from the oxygen mask, resting on his chest, would pulsate around 120 times a minute. Each night Sam was expected to go. But his endurance was terrific; the next day he would show surprising recuperative powers. The penicillin seemed to help him and, we later knew, stayed the end for a while.

I was scheduled to go home at the end of the week and the day before I left, Sam turned to me and quietly and simply said, "Do you know, I would give all of my life if I could have but just one hour free from pain." Sam continued by stating that most every-

CALENDAR	
Tuesday, Nov. 18	
11.10 a.m.—	Chapel: Dr. R. W. Albright, speaker
4.10 p.m.—	Celebrities Rehearsal
7.30 p.m.—	Y Meeting: W.S.S.F. Speaker
Wednesday, November 19	
12.40 p.m.—	Albrightian Meeting
2.00 p.m.—	Meeting: Patrons Division
4.30 p.m.—	Cross Country vs. Delaware, Home
7.30 p.m.—	Meeting: I.R.C.
4.10 p.m.—	Meeting: Women's Senate
7.30 p.m.—	Meeting: Varsity A
7.30 p.m.—	Meeting: Vets Wives
Thursday, November 20	
11.10 a.m.—	Assembly
4.10 p.m.—	Meeting: Student Council
7.00 p.m.—	Chorus Rehearsal
7.30 p.m.—	Meeting: Sigma Tau Delta
Friday, November 21	
7.00 p.m.—	Dinner Dance, Pi Tau Beta
8.00 p.m.—	Meeting: Domino Club
Saturday, November 22	
2.00 p.m.—	Football game vs. Pa. Military College, away
Sunday, November 23	
8.45 a.m.—	Bible Class

Deutsche Verein Packs 450 Lbs. of Clothing

Dr. Gerrit Memming announced that the members of Der Deutsche Verein packed approximately 450 pounds of clothing for Europe, including about 24 boxes, on Thursday night.

The program chairman, Dorace Hornberger, announced that the social committee for the year will include David Koch, chairman; Kathleen Guenther, Mary Bechtel, Faye Sheetz, Patricia Strausser, and Beverly Bresler, Miss Hornberger's program committee consists of Katherine Miller, William Schaeffer, and Jessie Hunsberger.

one, and he did himself, lived out his life complaining about something or everything. "Gee," he continued, "if I only had it to do over again at the end of every day I would say to myself, 'Sam, you lived and were free from pain today; that's enough to be thankful for.'"

And do you know, when I get to feeling sorry for myself or get the "blues," I think back of poor, sick Sam and that little hospital room. Sam died, but he gave birth to a thought that lives.

Students in China have the will to learn. Are We too comfortable to help?

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS

The following is the schedule for group pictures for THE CUE. Pictures will be taken Tuesday, December 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, December 3, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. In the case of inclement weather, pictures will be taken as follows: Tuesday pictures will be taken Thursday, December 4, and Wednesday's pictures, in case of inclement weather, will be taken Friday, December 5. In order to successfully complete this job within the time allotted by the administration, the appointments scheduled must be strictly adhered to. Please dress appropriately. Persons having pictures taken, should be released from class five minutes before picture time. Any Students requiring a change of dress should be released from class 10 minutes before picture time.

Pictures to be taken Tuesday, December 2, 1947:

Organizations	Time	Place
Pat's	9:40	Dining Hall
Mu's	9:50	Dining Hall
French Club	10:00	Lower Social Room
Sigma Tau Delta	10:15	Selwyn Court
Heo Club	10:30	Sherman Cottage Steps
Spanish Club	10:45	Chapel Parlor
Women's Glee Club	11:00	Chapel Stage (gowns)
Men's Glee Club	11:15	Chapel Stage (gowns)
Domino Club	11:30	Chapel Steps
Kappa Tau Chi	11:40	Chapel Steps
A. P. O.	11:50	Chapel Steps
Y. M. C. A.	1:00	Selwyn Chapel
Y. W. C. A.	1:10	Selwyn Chapel
Vet's Club	1:20	Science Hall Steps
Daymen's Club	1:40	Science Hall Steps
Skull and Bones	2:00	Science Hall Steps
Alchemists Club	2:15	Science Hall Steps
Pi Tau Beta	2:30	Steps Leading to Seminary
Zetas	2:45	Zeta House Steps
Kappas	2:55	Kappa House Steps
Philosophy Club	3:10	Library Steps
I. R. C.	3:20	Library Steps
Pi Gamma Mu	3:30	Library (Alumni Room)
German Club	3:45	Room 103 Ad. Bldg.
Student Council	4:00	Room 103 Ad. Bldg.
Pi Tau Alpha	4:15	13th & Exeter Sts.

Pictures to be taken Wednesday, December 3, 1947:

Daywomen	2:45	Science Hall Steps
Marching	3:00	Stadium (In Uniform)
Freshman Class	3:30	13th & Union Sts.
Sophomore Class	3:45	13th & Union Sts.
Junior Class	4:00	13th & Union Sts.
Night Class Students	4:15	13th & Union Sts.
Orchestra	4:30	Dining Hall (with instruments)

Council Says:

In the committee reports, George Koehler, speaking for Frank Bird, Chairman of the social committee, reported the planning of a Christmas semi-formal dinner-dance to be held in the dining hall, tentatively slated for December 15. Representatives from Frats and Sororities were requested to solicit the opinions of their groups on how that particular date appeals to them since it interferes with the meetings of these groups. Mr. Koehler received that January 9 of Council's calendar has been set aside for a frosh dance.

The junior class is planning to sponsor an election by mail for the offices of vice president and treasurer, announced Dave Voigt, chairman of the student activity committee.

Daniel Hoch, former representative from Pennsylvania to Congress, will be the guest chapel speaker, November 20, reported Kay Fidler, chairman of the chapel committee.

Dorothy Rath, of the dining hall committee, spoke of plans for a Thanksgiving banquet. The date of the affair is as yet undetermined.

There will be two buses for the football game with P.M.C. stated President William Walb. He urges publicity for the game so that students may take advantage of the buses procured.

The last item taken up by Council was the matter of an editorial in last week's *The Albrightian*. It was the opinion of Council that the editorial, dealing with a letter received by Council from Lebanon Valley College and a letter sent in return to that college, was written without full knowledge of the facts. It was suggested that the letter and a copy of the letter sent to Lebanon Valley College be published in *The Albrightian*. The editor of the paper agreed to the suggestion.

Absent from the meeting were James Brush, senior class; Warren Engle, Vet's Club; Robert Moser; Daymen's Professors John W. Khouri and Eugene H. Barth, and Dean LeVan P. Smith of the faculty.

New members in council were Walter Carson, Daymen, and Ralph Stutzman of the frosh class.

Chorus to Present Elijah Tuesday Eve

On Tuesday evening, November 25, at 8:15, the Mixed Chorus of Albright College will present Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy's "Elijah." This program, which is sponsored by the Y's, will be preceded by a short worship service.

Professor John H. Duddy, who will be the director of this program, announces that the soloists will be Carolyn Powers, soprano; Dorace Hornberger, alto; David Dewitt, baritone; Donald Liddicoat, tenor; and David Bailey, baritone.

Pi Tau Dinner-Dance Carded for November

A dinner-dance at the Mountain Springs Association on November 21 will highlight the Pi Tau social season, announced president Charles Stump. Several distinguished alumni will be honored guests and the certificate will be composed of the pledges for the members' guests.

The captain of the Pi Tau basketball team was elected at the last meeting. Bill Miller will hold the court reins this season.

The recent celebration of the fraternity's fortieth anniversary was pronounced a huge success. Mr. M. Messersmith and Mr. Irving Roth, two of the original charter members, were present. Mr. Messersmith spoke on the organization of the fraternity as did Mr. Roth. President Stump spoke of the needs of the fraternity and what the alumni can do to ameliorate these needs.

This is Your Drive Back It Up

Frosh Guidance

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The physicians prefer to open their own offices in general practice. There is always the need for good physicians and dentists, and with the licensing systems of most states, the good variety is the only variety licensed to practice. If you're going to make a good doctor, go to it and get it in undergraduate and graduate schools pays off profitably in practice both to the doctor and mankind. Good luck!

Going, Gung, Gone; Baker's Permission Horn's Baloney Sparks W.S.S.F. Sale

Nice going, gang! With the co-operation of the various classes, clubs, and the faculty, the International dance, the kick-off of the W. S. S. F. drive was a howling success.

The most unique and laughable feature of the evening was the Faculty Auction. Such choice items as Prof. Shirk's pajamas which he was to wear on his wedding night (no hope), a pair of Blue booties donated by Prof. Widdowson, Prof. Horn's baloney, Hugu apples for teachers, President Master's ties—

Letters Concerning Vandalism

ED'S NOTE—The following letters comprise the correspondence between Lebanon Valley College and Albright College concerning the problem of acts of depredation by students of both colleges preceding our football games. We feel that a better understanding will ensue if the student body can have full knowledge of this correspondence.

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF ALBRIGHT COLLEGE:

The Mens' Senate of Lebanon Valley College offers the following resolution for your consideration and action:

A. that past acts of depredation by students of both institutions preceding the annual Lebanon Valley College, the football game have been inimical to the good will and cordial relations which both colleges seek to foster.

B. that we, the governing body of the male dormitory students of Lebanon Valley College pledge that we will do everything in our power to prevent such acts preceding and during future contests between the schools.

C. that the student body of Lebanon Valley College invites the student body of Albright College to initiate similar action to attempt to prevent acts of this nature which will tend to jeopardize the cordial relationships which now prevail between both institutions.

George R. Marquette, President of Men's Senate

November 6, 1947

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE:

After reviewing the resolutions offered by the Men's Senate of Lebanon Valley College, and the Student Council of Albright College announces that it is in full agreement with your suggestions.

We, too, feel that the past disturbances on your, as well as our, campus have hindered the inter-collegiate spirit which both institutions hope to foster at all times. Our campus was again "invaded" this year by one of our neighboring colleges, although, fortunately, the offenders were apprehended before any great damage was inflicted. At that time the President of Albright, Dr. Harry V. Masters, announced that if any students from our college would engage in such vandalism, the administration would not act in their behalf should they be caught.

With this in mind, the Student Council of Albright shall take whatever action it can to prevent any future disturbances which might originate from this campus.

The Student Council of Albright feels certain that the understanding reached with the Men's Senate of Lebanon Valley College will greatly help to continue the fine relationship that was maintained in the past.

William W. Walb, Jr. President of the Student Council

Who's Who

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ing Team, *The Albrightian* staff, Tau Kappa Alpha, Sigma Tau Delta, Le Cercle, Franciscan, Orchestra, the Honorary German Fraternity, and P.T.A. In 1945, she won the Oratorical Prize.

James Brush, who has been president of his class for two years, is a Zeta Omega Epsilon member. Jim has played on basketball and tennis teams. He is a member of Domino, *The Albrightian* staff, Business Administration Club, Daymen's Club, Student Council, and Vet's Club.

George Urosevich, captain of the football team, has also played basketball and baseball. He is a member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity.

Bob Zeigler, president of the Y.M., is a Zeta Omega Epsilon member. He served on *The Albrightian* staff for three years and was publicity chairman of the Y.M. In addition to being president of Kappa Tau Chi, Bob has served as vice-president of both Philosophy Club and I.R.C.

Marjorie Christ, president of the Y.W.C.A., is the Pi Alpha Tau chaplain and Domino Club secretary. In Glee Club, she holds the triple job of director, pianist, and

teachers, President Master's ties— and a 4:00 a.m. permission from Dean Baker. Yes, you read that right—a 4:00 a.m. permission for a dorm girl. Who got it? Doris Chanin was the lucky girl. Then they auctioned off a Saturday night date with Doris to the highest bidder. Prof. J. Gates, Widdowson, Khouri, and Barth were the voluble auctioneers.

The dancing was smooth with the Celebrities in top form. The decorations, flags of the United Nations, and Adopt-a-Nation favors lent that cosmopolitan touch. The Heo Club served the refreshments.

Highlights in the entertainment realm were Esther Savidge singing a French song, Ralph Cocking and his presentation of Calypso, jazz music by the boys in the band led by the Maestro, and last members of the German Club giving out lustily with some songs of the Vaterland directed by Herr Professor Memming.

A serious note was given, befitting the purpose of the dance, in the skit entitled "A Dream in Reality," enacted by Jack Gounder and Bob Eaton. The skit depicted the bonds of fellowship and mutual dependence which unite students the world over.

Opening the World Student Service Fund drive, the dance was a huge success, giving promise that with everyone's cooperation, Albright can not only meet its goal but top it.

The W.S.S.F. Drive schedule is: Tuesday, Nov. 18; "Albright on Tuesday," Nov. 19; W.S.S.F. Speaker for Y Meeting, Dr. Max Wolf.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, Thursday, Nov. 20, Friday, Nov. 21, Personal Solicitation.

Monday, Nov. 24, Final Collection Broken World Map Completed. Tuesday, Nov. 25, Chapel Program.

Chemists See Film, To Accept Bids

An Alchemist audience of 40 members and guests viewed the motion picture film "Magnesium Metal from the Sea" last Wednesday evening, November 12th. Of particular interest to the future chemists was the industrial process for extracting magnesium from the sea. Another portion of the film was devoted to the inspection of the Dow Chemical Company's magnesium industrial plant located in Texas. The Dow Chemical Company is the producer of the film. Postulates of new developments and uses for magnesium in the replacement of many iron and aluminum alloys in use today was the closing theme of the picture.

After the program a business meeting under the direction of Vice President Bob Batorf was held. A program committee was appointed to obtain speakers for future meetings. Vice President Batorf also announced that students who received bids to the Society may indicate their acceptance by attending the next meeting to be held on Dec. 10th. The program for that meeting will be announced in a later issue of *The Albrightian*.

She has been social and music chairman and vice president of the Y.W., secretary and vice-president of her class, Sophomore Councilor and president of the Women's Dormitory Council. "Christie" also holds membership in the College Bible Class, German Club, Women's Senate, and The Celebrities.

Mrs. Smith, in announcing these choices, emphasized that the committee was not satisfied with the present methods of selecting students for "Who's Who" and is open for suggestions. Having had only two weeks in which to come to a decision, the committee chose the positions it felt were most important, without considering individual personalities.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Smith, chairman, Dean Helen E. Baker, Dean LeVan P. Smith, Professor Eugene H. Barth, Professor Consuelo Rodriguez, Professor John H. Khouri, and Professor B. H. Handorf, feels that there should be an expression of student opinion in the choice and that definite criteria should be set up in the future. Perhaps, suggests the committee, a student-faculty group could be formed. However, no decisions have been made, and constructive suggestions will be welcomed.