

"LILLIOM" READ

"Lille a seven scene play by Ferenc Molnar, was enacted by me bers of Sigma Tau Delta, hon English fraternity, Wednesday, November 17, in the home econe laboratory. Copies of Sigma Tau Del ta's official publication, "The Quar terly Rectangle," were distributed to the members, Refreshments were served after the program.

Those present were Dr. John B. Douds, advisor, Administrative Assistant Anna R. Benninger, Professor Elsie A. Garlach, Professor Clyde A. Harding, and members Madeline Hang, Lura Heverly, Rachel Willauer, Marion Barger, Jane Kriebel, Mary Jane Weber, Paul Deysher, and Betty Bradley, guest.

The next meeting is scheduled to meet on December 15 at the home Dr. Douds.

PLAN DEBATE

Dr. John B. Douds has an that Ruth and June Plowfield will go to Bethlehem on November 29 to take part in a debate against Moray ian College for Women. Albright wil take the affirmative side of the ques tion: "Resolved: That the Unite States should cooperate in the establishing and maintaining of an inter national police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

Dr. Douds also announced that the series of direct clash debates on vari ous phases of this topic will con tinue at the Monday afternoon meetings of the Debate Squad.

MEMMING HOST

German Club met on Wednesday, November 17, at the home of Dr. Gerritt Memming for a program of es, songs, and refreshments. games, songs, and refreshments. Plans for future meetings were discussed. The members present were Jane Helms, Louise Auchenbach, Mor-ris Knouse, Mary Eschwei, Jean Zwoyer, Alice Voit, Earl Bixler, John Young, Gladys Quinty, Jane Fenster-macher, Eleanor Wentzel, Phyllis Carter, Mary Jane Weber, and Jane Kriebel.

HEO STUFF

Work on multi-colored stuffed aniwork on multi-colored stuffed ani-mais for children in the wards of the three Rending hospitals was started by the Heo Club at its monthly meeting last Wednesday night in the sewing lab. The sewing, embroidering, and stuffing of the animals will be completed by the club members in their spare time so that at the December meeting the club can visit the hospitals and pre-sent the toys to the children as Christmas gifts.

Precedi Preceding the work on the project an Seidel, Heo president, conducted a short business meeting.

SMITH TO SPEAK

Sunday, December 5, will be the date of the next Bible Class, since the Thanksgiving vacation will ex-tend over Sunday, November 28. Ceail Potteiger will be in charge of this service and a male quartet is to render several selections. Professor L. E. Smith will be the speaker of the service which will be held in the Seminary Chapel.

INVITE WETZEL

eeting of the Philosophy An open : Club with Dr. Daniel J. Wetzel, pas tor of the First Reformed Church and Religious Emphasis Week leader as speaker, will be held in the Alumni Memorial Library in December. The exact date for this meeting will be announced later. All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.



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'Y's' Announce Matins All Records; Tops Campaign Goal To Feature Christmas At Albright, Dec.13-18

Don't Look Now But Thursday Is The Day

INUTSDAY IS INE DAY Thanksgiving recess, as sched-uled on the school calendar be-gins after the last class on Wed-nesday, November 24, and will end on Monday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m. for boarding stu-dents, the last meal before the recess will be served on Wed-nesday evening at 6:30 p. m. After the holidays the dining hall will again be opened to stu-dents on Sunday evening at 6:00 p. m. Although many self-help stu-

6:00 p. m. Although many self-help stu-dents had to remain at school during the spring vacation last semester, only a few waiters who serve the Army have been requested to stay during this Thanksgiving recess.

"Y" Worship Seminar **Discusses** Leadership Stabler Will Review Resources Of Worship Next in Series

personal requirements a worship leader must have in order to create an atmosphere of worship and to lead the worship the worshiper to the realization of

Rev. Stabler further stated that the leader should be one who is also striving to reach God, having already a spiritual preparation, but still growing in Christian living. The service should be felt by the leader himself, who is conscious of the seri-

service should be felt by the leader himself, who is conscious of the seri-usness of his endeavor and of the fact that worship is the very heart of all religion. In order to fulfill the purpose, a specific theme should be chosen, with appropriate material in correct progression: praise of God, confea-sion of sin, affirmation of faith, and dedication of life. Following the seminar, Ruth Ritz-man and Fred Clewell led the group in a worship service emphasizing dedication. They centered attention around Saliman's 'Head of Christ', which was placed above an open Bible lighted by two white candies. The hind seminar, to be held Tues-Bible lighted by two white candies. The hind seminar, to be held Tues-Ressources of Worship: Poetry, Pic-tures, Prayer'. The worship service will be led by Irma Peoples and Mar-garet Shepperd.

the decreased enrollment, students and faculty proceeded to contribute enough to campus solicitors that the returns rocketed past the goal to the unprecedented total of \$280.86, as the one week poster-featured drive drew to a close

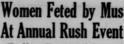
Annual W.S.S.F. Drive Surpasses

A movie entitled "China-First to Fight", made by the United China Relief, introduced the drive at the chapel program on Tuesday. Special letters were sent to the fac

ulty and student organizations for contributions. Watchbird posters and circulars were distributed on campus. A world map portraying the progress made by contributors of both teams was displayed in the Administration

Building. Heading the committee spo e drive was Janet Luckenbaugh and William Lippert. Geraldine Bowker as in charge of all student solici-rs, Mae Jean Picking of the faculty, nd Polly Walls of organizations Paul Mattson served as g

Two competing teams solicited stu UI HOISHIP IVER IN SEMI-Rev. Lester L. Stabler, in his semi-nar on "The Leadership of Worship" Pottieger, consisted of Ruth Ritzman, last Tuesday evening, pointed out the Newell Wert. Elaine Kyle, Virginia Status and S dents for contributions. The Blue Team, under the leadership of Cecil Wright, and Irma Peoples



Christine Schweir av Helen An-ona, Helen Grave Charlotte Eck, (Continued a Page 2, Col. 2)

Somebody should tell the people at Albright College that there is a war going on! With their quota in the World Student Service Fund drive reduced from \$200 to \$150 because of Shepperd, Emma Cora Hafer,

Dominos Put Finishing Touches on Fall Play 'The Warrior's Husband' To Be Presented December 8-10

Domino production of "The or's Husband" will be given December 8th, 9th, and 10th: the Wednesday evening performance is for the soldiers while the Thursday and Friday shows are open to the public.

Hippolyta opposite Tony Cagianosapiens, with Marian Latta—Antiope and Jack Teger—Theseus in the romantic roles.

This lark is begun in Hippolyta's pretty polynesian palace in the land of the Amazons, where men are on the distaff side, and where the soldiering women console themselves with the men after rigours of battle.

The Greeks are at the gates; the women gird themselves for war only o find that the war chest is empty.

will marry him. There follows a hi-larious ceremony in which Sapiens displays all the qualities of the blushing bride and as his wife gos to battle. he follows after. Here tragedy injects itself, when the queen's gusty sister is carried a way by Theseus, the Greek, tak-ing with him Hippojta's girdle: the sament that symbolized feminine superiority. The loss of the girdliv very nearly results in changing me to the dominant sex among the Ama-rons, when these bouncing lady sam-tions flock across to the tents of the flock across to the tents of the Continued on F. 53 2, Col. 3) Jews was distributed (Continued on P. vs 2, Col. 3)

Appoint Constitution Committees To Co-ordinate Revision

Of Existing Set-up

Matins will be broadcast by the bined "Y's" daily during the week of December 13-18-the week before Christmas vacation. The time for these worship services, which will be from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m., is being sored by Maier's Bakery.

This announcement was r Gerald Heilman, "Y. M." president, at a meeting of the YMCA cabinet held last Tuesday eveni the Worship Seminar. The Y. W In the leads are Jean Schlegel- cabinet held its, meeting separately under President Joanna Wentz at the

In the "Y. W." meeting, Joanna Wentz was elected to attend a conference in Wooster, Ohio, to work with other young people in making plans for post-war reconstruction

A committee Irma Peoples chairman, Ruth Ritzman, and Mary Alice Lippert was appointed to aid in the revision of the "Y" constitu-

Other business included plans to upon which Sapien's mother prom-ises Hippolyta a large dowry if she will marry him. There follows a hi-ic project and the allother of 9232 ice project and the allotment of \$25

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Chapel Choir Presents Program; Sonner Sings "Bless This House"

To(a, the chapel choir, under the structure of Jane Kriebel, held its "bunksgiving program in the College Chapel. Chapel.

"Praise the Lord" by Simper wa cluded in the program were Thanksgiving reading by Rob Thanksgiving reading by Robert Charles Rus Klenck, and the hymn, "Now Thank William Bi We All Our God," sung by the male Cecil Pottler

Geraldine Bowker, Betty Ann Lutz, Ruth Ritzman, Marie Bonner; altos: The choir's opening selection, fol-lowed by Marie Bonner's singing of "Bless This House" by Brahe. In-Joyce Moyer, Betsy Hummel; tenors; were a Gerald Heilman, Orlan Pottieger Robert Charles Russ, Newell Wert; basses William Blackley, C. Lamar Dork

Holiday Greetings From the World Front . As Lions Roar To Tune of 3 Cent Stamp PFC. BOB BILINSKI, 7th Co. Bar-

racks 52. University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois says, "Don't form allows. You might tell Profs worry about me strutting about with

d out the Army and EUGENE PIERCE 15995974, Co. B C.

PFC. PAUL K. Champaigh. Himole says. "Don't form allows. You might tell Proferior Area on my shoulders. That was one child of the class of '15 is still praching there then. Gene was on his way home different the curse of the same of the curse-on advance of the class of '15 is still praching there then. Gene was on his way home of the outset, there then dene was on his way home of the outset. The best is a still comparison of the same of the curse of the same of the s 4 3309th S. U.,

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Dear Albright

The World Student Service Fund Committee of "Y's" wishes to extend to you its deepest apprec-on for your many contributions.

Upholding the true spirit of Albright's tradition have given and are giving so that the gigantic within which we are engaged will end with Your earnest response to the needs of the W.S.S.F. throughout this week is another tangible indication that you are still more enthusiastically back of all phases of this tremendous program and its

As a vital member of the W.S.S.F., you have a ssible for a few more lives to be spared, for a few leaders to be trained, and for a few more men to be more ably expressed citizens throughout less fortunate areas of the globe. As a vital member of the National War Fund Drive you have shared in ways with many millions here and around the world

Again to the students and faculty who have nptied their wallets gladly, to the organizations who have shared their funds willingly, to all committee members and solicitors and publicity per orked so enthusiastically, and to THE ALBRIGHT-IAN, which allocated so much space to this worthy ur sincere thanks.

> Janet Luckenbaugh Janet Luppert William Lippert Co-Chairmen

Council Says

Last Thursday, Student Council decided to appropriate three dollars to every organization which takes over a Student Council dance in the College Dining Hall to help meet the financial obligations which will undoubtedly accompany it. Keeping the reasurer on her toes, the Councilmen also voted to give ten dollars to the W.S.S.F. drive. which

From monetary talk, discussion then centered on Articles III and IV of the proposed constitution per-taining respectively to the duties and privileges of officers, members, and campus organizations; and the ficers on of quorum.

deniation of quorum. Several weeks ago, THE ALBRIGHTIAN pro-claimed that all those Councilmen who absent them-selves without excuse would appear in print somewhere around here. Since that declaration, the fact remains that absent members (excused or otherwise) are still rather obviously not in attendance, so the policy has turned to publishing all the absentees. Last Thurs-day these consisted of Newell Wert, froah representa-tive; Anthony Cagiano, elected by the Kappas, but also Senior prexy; Polly Walls, of the Pats; Polly Brossman, Mus; Donald Reinhold, Daymen; Lucy Griswold, Daywomen; and Warren Loesch, Dorm men. The week prints to this meeting the Council-

The week prior to this meeting, the Councilmen re photographed for the Cue, in which event only rren Loesch was in absentia.

Although not specifically announced to the Coun-il, who requested at a previous meeting that a chair-san be appointed to the various Men-in-Service Com-lites, THE ALBRIGHTIAN has learned that Honey rd got the job.

THE REPORTER

On the rebound after a nothing but exams and term papers the Inquiring Reporter was at a loss as to how to spend two free minutes so she solicited ideas by asking What are your favorite pastimes? Betty Bradley, '45, English: Writ ing letters, playing gin rummy with Christy, having hair - letting - down talks with my room nates, ,and knocking about campus with my sidekick Patty. (Are you certain it's hair. letting down"?) Selma Schatz, '46, Home Ec: Watch-

ing Helen Grass doing her own interpretive dancing. (Everyone to his opinion, you know.)

Paul Deysher, '45, Math: Watching the Philadelphia Athletics play base ball at Shibe Park, with dancing run ning a close second. (What, no Dom ino.)

Shirley Rekoon, '46, Sociology: Knitting for the Navy and serenading in the Zeta House. (What a combi nation!)

Marian Christ, '45, English: Reading "Time," playing our deluxe piano, and jumping on my roommates to get them up for breakfast. (Undoubtedly effective.)

Tony Stish, '44, Pre-Med: Trying to eep from getting killed by Deach's ingenious methods of getting me up for breakfast. (Murder at Midnight.) Ken Faylor, '45, Chem: Trying to

get some sleep with Farr taking 34 f the covers. (Ever hear of straight jackets?)

Rillie Lee Wright, '44, Sociology Playing the piano and writing letters Lura Ann Heverley, '45, English They're not very unusual. I like dancing, bowling, going to movies visiting my friends, and right now-

Aaron Taub Jr., '46, Pre Med: Play ing pinochle with Pop, and kidding Prof Green about his latest meteoro-logical "truths" as he calls them, but "theories" as I call them. (That's way to polish the apple).

Lucille Griswold, '44, Lab Tech: I spend my time trying to keet Albright's activities. (Can you mean College?—Uh Uh!)

Luella Moyer, '44, Spanish: Can't off my get Indiana ind want to.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 23 a.-Chapel-Choir Progra a.-The Albrightian Staff b.-Thanksgiving Dim Dorm Students "W" Meeting

Wednesday, November 24 4:40 p.m

The mksgiving Recess After Last Class Monday, November 29 8:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Recess Ends 4:40 p.m.—Band

Our Felice

"Mademoiselle," the magazine for smart young women, has accep Felice G. Epstein as a member their College Board.

As a member of the College Board Felice will have to fulfill certain as signments made by "Mademoiselle." The first assignment is to outline in The first assignment is to outline in detail a feature for next year's col-lege issue, and to cast a fashion-focused eye about campus—then write what's status quo about Albright's college garb.

Women Feted by Mus (Continued from Page 1) Christine Calpin, and Margaret Ball were in charge of place cards; Jeanne Miller arranged the entertainment. The guests included Mrs. Harry V. Masters, Professor Ernestine Ed-ler, sorority advisor, Acting Librarian Esther Penill, and members of the freshman class. freshman class



This week's recipient cially-scented bouquet of dandelions came a long way to receive it. Many times you've heard her laud her home town of North Syracuse, a metropolis in central New York which boasts Syracuse as one of its suburbs. This description narrows the field of possi bilities down to one senior-Geraldine Marie Bowker, who is betidentified by her nick-name ter "Gerry."

In her freshman year, Gerry roomed with Honey Shepperd, and achieved fame one week-end as the keeper of Selwyn Hall's toy animal opulation. One year spent as a Bat in the Belfry has left a lasting impression on both Gerry and her five room-mates. Now you can find her hat hung next to Polly Walls' in the APO house, amid a huge collection of photographs, souvenirs, bric-a-brac, and more photographs

You can always find her hat in her oom, except on Sunday mornings. but usually this ready, willing, and able co-ed is out, busy at one of her many activities. Her frosh training served Gerry well, for now she is famed as the capable keeper of Lions in the Ranks. Staying posted on Albrightians all over the world is a big job which this good letter-writer does with excellence. The column insures a steady flow of "free" mail into box, but she has been seen to jump with joy on receiving a certain Vmail from England.

Besides her work on The Albright ian, busy Gerry is vice-president o the Philosophy Club, an active mem ber of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, the Ger Club, the chapel choir, PAT, Class, the International Rela-Club, and the Women's Glee man Bible tions Club. ub. She has served well on both e Student Council and the Women's Dormitory Council in past years.

For her extra-curricular Gles Ciul work, Gerry has become a (n'ver o work, Gerry has become a (a)ver of note, or perhaps it would be better to say of notes, since we'r has been known to sing **all** (he verses of "Move It Over" x-by times. Cur-rently she has Nen entertaining the inhabitants of the APO house with the sad tt'se that "Theo Old" Too Old. A 'everinker of unmeasured capac

it. Jerry has been known to stor cading the "North Syracuse Star long enough to brew a cup or two Rumor has it that she talks in he sleep, no doubt to a teddy bear named "Flivver." One of the reasons Gerry is glad she came south of the border to college is shoo-fly pie, a Pennsylvania dish she has learned to gree with open mouth. What to do whe tired of studying is a problem Gerr solves by having a game of or reading some of her e of solitair or favorit

After seeing what Gerry has done, we ask, "Are there any more in North Syracuse like her?" We're glad she's here, and can find no one more de-serving of a place on Albright's honor roll.

Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) Greek army, making classical whoopee. When, however, Theseus gallantly returns the girdle to Hippolyta, she quickly gets her forces under discipline again and her flighty r discipline aga little husband, who has strayed during the exciter excitement, submits to do-uthority again.



aber from last week's colu As you rem giving you a glimpse into the workings of the Al-bright of 1928—to be specific, of November 23, 1928 —as reported in the Albright College Bulletin of that date

date. This week we are prepared, after weeks of patient research (well, I did spend five minutes on it.) to tell you what Anne brought home. To make a long story, Anne started out to buy several yards of creps de chine, and returned with, of all things, a husband! by the way, for the benefit of those who unfortunately missed last week's installment, the mystery centers around a play called "What Anne Brought Home." The description in the Bulletin gave no clue to the answer to this riddle, and also raised the question of what part the development of a fish farm played in this dramatic opus. The research mentioned above solved the fish farm problem by revealing that Anne's husband designed (if that's the word) a fish farm, and tried to peruade his wife's family to finance it. From the write-ups in the Bulletin, the only straight-forward thing about the play was that it was coached by Professor Garlach.

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by Professor Garlach. In spite of the play, cultural activities still took place on campus, including such events as a Schubert concert, which, the Bulletin was careful to explain, meant a concert of works by Schubert. There must have been an unusually dense freshman class that year. The lead feature was a story on the development of the Albright College Library. The present magnif-cent structure, filled with informative books, eager students, and Polly Walls, all stemmed from a modest collection of a few doken volumes accumulated by the Excelsior Literary Society at Union Seminary, New Berlin, Pennsylvania. Soon a rival organization, the Neocoamian Literary Society, began trying to outdo its competitor in donating books to the library, and so it went, with the years and Albright's absorption of other institutions adding to the collection. Among Albright's services to the community at

of other institutions adding to the collection. Among Albright's services to the community at that time was a physical education class attended by the business men of Myerstown. The Bulletin reports that the muscle-building activities included gymnastic marching, calisthenics, basketball, volleyball, and in-door baseball. What, no hockey?

door baseball. What, no hockey? The alumni news of this issue contained the fol-lowing item (as you will probably see, the names are fictitious): "A shortage in the accounts of the In-solvent State Bank was discovered by Nemesis Q. Eagle-eye, '17, a bank examiner." Maybe the Albright of today should take notice. How about a course in crime detection, complete with Junior G men badges?

crime detection, complete with Junior G men badges? One of the most important items in the Bulletin was the announcement of the merger of Delta Kappa Sigma at Albright with Kappa Upsilon Phi, at Schuyl-kill College, with the former fraternity becoming Beta chapter of the Kappas. Apparently the two chapters remerged (or something) when Albright moved to Reading.

Just to put you in the right frame of mind we now proceed to the humor section. Here are two al-leged (skes which appeared in this ill-fated publica-tior, (Anything with these jokes would have to be altior. (An ill. (ated.)

"He is the richest citizen in Grimson Gulch?" "Can't say," answered Cactus Joe, "the poker game just started." Apparently Professor Rhoda beat me to these files.

"That's Jones who just went by in his car at a forty-five mile clip. Must be drumming up business." "Why, is he an undertaker?"

"Why, is he an undertaker?" To show you how fast times were changing in those days, we will now travel forward to November, 1933, a mere ten years ago. This was the era of the NRA, and Albright was much concerned with economic con-ditions. An NRA mass meeting was being held, and the debate squad was debating the continuance of emergency legislation and the question of federal own-ership of banks.

Speaking of the debate squad, in 1933 it consisted of thirteen MEN. See how lucky you girls are, now that you too can debate for Albright?

Two other events of importance, as reported in THE ALBRIGHTIAN, were the naming of Dean George W. Walton as a fellow of the American As-sociation for the Advancement of Science, and the opening of the new N.B.C. studios in the R.C.A. Building.

opening of the new N.B.C. studios in the R.C.A. Building. An interesting little incident was narrated as fol-lows: "Four Albright students started for the La-Salls-Albright game on Saturday in "Newt" Danford"s town car. At Collegeville the car hed a sudden attack, and as a result the loyal Albrightians thumbed back to Albright in true college manner, but are just a little doubful about the merits of Danford's car." In those far off days, the wolves were as numerous as they are now. "A handsome sophomore went to Western Maryland over the week-end, and came back engaged. Wotta man!" Must have been a long week-end. Although things in general were improving, the jokes were getting no better. For example: "A frosh asked a senior how long girls should be courted. The same as short ones, of course." Joke (?) No. 2: "Good advice to frosh: never tell a senior he's a liar; he knows it already." Next time, if I'm not assassinated by then, we'll delve still further into Albright's skelton-laden closets.

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EDITORIAL

Alumni have always been a vital force in the life of their Alma Mater. a has been and will continue to be true of all loyal Albrightians.

Albright College has had a great past and is moving forward to a glorious future. We believe that you, her alumni, should and will want to have a part in shaping that future. We believe, further, that many of you would do more for your college if you knew where to begin. We feel it is our duty, therefore, to present in these columns from time to time ways in which each and every alumnus may do his part. One of these way we suggest part.

time ways in which each and every alumnus may do his part. One of these ways we suggest now. We urge you to do your best to interest good students of high school age or even younger in Albright. Through evidence gathered from undergraduates, we know that your per-sonal influence is proving to be highly effective in attracting worthy stu-dents to the college. Every Albright graduate now teaching in high school has an unusually splendid opportunity to acquaint prospective students with what Albright has to offer. A fully accredited college in the arts and science fields, her program includes curricula in the Liberal Arts. Bacteriology, Chemistry, Dentistry, Home Economics, Laboratory Tech-nology, Nursing, Law, Medicine, Ministry, Physics Research, Social Wei-fare, Teaching, etc. Alumni in the ministry as well as in all other voca-tions through business associates and friends have a similar opportunity to be of service to young people and to Albright. We believe the student who comes to Albright thank you. We who comes to Albright through your recommendation will thank you. We know the college will thank you as will your fellow alumni who benefit

g with you in a continuously growing Alma Mater. The Director of Public Relations will be glad to give you additional irmation. Any names suggested to him will receive his prompt attention. Yours for a greater Albright, info

THE EDITOR

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

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finished boot training and are now engaged in our midshipmen training which will finally lead us to an ensign's commission in January.

Yours sincerely, Mid. Willard Grubb, '43 U.S.N.R. M.S. MIA

Section 28 Notre Dame, Indiana

Ed. Note: Thanks much for your angible expression of interest, Wiltangible expression of interest, Wil-lard, but since we are sending a copy of THE ALBRIGHTIAN free to all our of The AlbRuck TIAN free to all our men in the service each week, we are returning your check for \$1.50. Of course, it hurts us to do this, but after all, fair is fair.

North Carolina

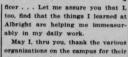
Dear Editor: Your latest issues, carrying new Your latest issues, carrying news of the increased space to be devoted to alumni, have finally reached me thru several changes of address, and have been most welcome. I can only repeat what others have told you: it means so much to hear from old friends, to know where they are and what they are doing. And it means be to know that Athright is ensure it means so muun to friends, to know where they are and what they are doing. And it means a lot to know that Albright is enter-ing so fully into the national pro-fram. We in the service need some thing like that once in a while to help give us some sense of stability in an unstable situation . . .

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timely remembrances on the various feast days, and wish them Godspeed in their work. Sincerely

Maj. Frederic W. Norton, '39 Hq., 12th Replacement Depot Camp Butner, North Carolina

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: The Albrightian was received yes-terday containing the section ALUMNI NEWS. Both Mrs. Dech and I were very much interested in reading about the persons referred to in the various articles. These per-sonal items should be of great in-terest to all the Alumni. I think you are doing a good job of editing this section of the paper

of editing this section of the paper and feel that the cost to the Alumni Association is very small compared with the benefits which should be de-rived from the issue.

Sincerely yours Alan O. Dech, 119 1009 North 16th St. Harrisburg, Penna.

Dear Editor: Enclosed find a check as my con-tribution toward the new athletic building which Albright is planning

Greenville, Penns

Ed. Note: Our thanks to you for your welcome contribution and for your address so that we can add your name to our mailing list for THE ALBRIGHTIAN each week.

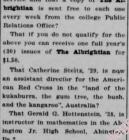
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The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Association, H. Leroy Brin-inger. '34, chairman; Leonard Miller, '20, and Anna R. Benninger, '30, ap-pointed last year by the President of the Association, submits the fol-lowing list of nominations for 1944;

PRESIDENT: Charles S. Crumbling, '11, 738 N.

pal, Muhlenberg Twp. H. S. Paul E. Wert, '24, 631 Turne

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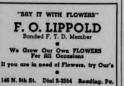
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The official ball, which is to be The official babb, which is to be returned to the Admin Office no later than May 1.4, will be mailed by Feb-ruary 1st. The alumni are reminded that or, buch members who hold life memberships (\$10.00), have made the mess, even payment on the life mem-senship (\$2.50 per quarter), or who have made the annual dues of \$1.00 are eligible to vote. A list of all life members together with those who are now paying on their life membership will annear the combine target of THE will appear in coming issues of THE ALUMNI NEWS.





The Naval Reserve Midship School (WR), Northampton, Mass., has informed the Alumni Office that four Albrightians were graduated from the Naval Reserve Midship-men's School between September, 1942, and September, 1943, and have been assigned to specialized training or active duty posts at shore stations in the United States. These officers are: Helen DeLong, '39; Emily Gaines, '39; Elvira Woerle, '39; Ada Gossler, '40.

Grant C. Knight, '18, is the author of The Sealed Well, a sonnet se quence which attempts to find some quence which attempts to find some kind of consolation in a world of savagery and chaos, just published by the Fine Editions Press. Knight is also the author of Superlatives (a volume of literary essays). The Novel in English, American Literature and Culture, and James Lane Allen and the Genteel Tradition. He edited Readings from the American Mercury, and has contributed to scholarly periodicals and volu

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Campus Visitors

Evangelical School of Theology. Charles E. Venus, '99, 817 E. Market Street, York, Pa., Physician. Algie E. Lehman, '11, Reverly, Ken-School, New Jersey: Pvt. John Hertz. medical detachment, Camp Grant, Ill.; Ensign Joseph Brand, Jr., '43 and Bessie Knerr Brand, '40; Margaret Keller, '40, teaching hom at Newmanston High f manston High School, Pa.; Pvt. Robert Gansel, '43.

Wedding Bells Ens. Joseph Brand, Jr., '43, to Bes-sie Knerr, '40, October 23; Haldane Seyler, '43, to Ruth Nonnemaker, No-vember 20.

Birth

To Mr. ('37) and Mrs. Claude J. Machemer, a boy, October 28. Deaths

The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Rainey, 10, July 25, rector St. Paul's Epispal Church, Orange, Texas. Dr. Rainey, born in Providence, R. I., May 6, 1886, received his major training at Albright.

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1929. Having taken the business ad-ministration curriculum at Alibright, "Bink" had been employed as an ac-

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN



By MARY JANE WEBER

By MARY JANE WEBER Since Skunk Day is now a thing of the relatively distant past, we can erawl out from our uncomfortable position behind the eight-ball and com-ment on the game without Bob Klenck's triumphant "I told you so" pop-ping up every few minutes. Our column this week is not the usual editorial assignment, but appears here are the result of losing a bet with the afore-mentioned gentleman on the outcome of the game. As the women lost, so but the sports editor—to wit, the column.

Speaking for most albrightians, we can say that Skunk Day was a success. But naturally there were flaws—in the game and out of it— that can be corrected by Skunk Day—1944. So with that in mind, we offer the following observations:

The Winnah

To the NSDFHASC's: We were ed at your playing almost according to Hoyle, But fellows cording to Hoyle. But fellows . . . ten guys are too many to surround one little helpless female who can't do anything but dig another Holland Tunnel to get out. And, a left wing is to stay at least on the left SIDE of the field. Ask Mrs. Mosser to ex--to-man defense to you That Hantzes guy plays plain man-to-n like a house on fire, especially see ing goals. Ask Kinsey. Ditto for Tony Stish. In fact, the whole team looked like slightly unorthodox professionals, even if Durko did spend most of the game sprawled out on the und, Did anyone notice any scouts at the gar

A Hard Fight, But-

To the ABACWHP's: Although we ere sure that you were going to you looked good in defeat t the stiffest competition had all year. To hold those against speedy males down to three goals is mean feat. On the defense Polly alls and Erma Leinbach saved the day more than once by intercepting scoring threats and driving the ball away from the striking circle. Marie Bonner and Bert Blauch, especially at one point in the final quarter, almost drove one through. Congrats, too, to Aida Seltzer for the efficient job she did of bringing out the oranges. A most valuable asset to the team. To the band: Now we know what

have been missing by not having thall games this year. Those football games this year. Those smart outfits (of course we mean the eadgear), that intricate drilling, and the quality of the music added the finishing touches to the celebration Congrats to Lynne Parr for daring to lead that motley crew-and apole gies to Paul Mattson for saying it.

Busy Woman

To Mrs. Mosser, the one who m the game a success: Our thanks for your on-the-ball refereeing. We bet that the boys even KNOW something about hockey now. Keep in practice for next year.

To sundry participants-the cheeraders, the men behind the public system, those who manned the stretchers: With your help w were able to make Skunk Day a event in Albright history, with "Pistol Packing Mama". Come around next year with everything but the "Mama."

To the spectators: Many thanks or your interest in attending th even to the last day Don't miss the next Skunk Day-bu add to your wardrobs a blanket. It seems that Rillie Lee Wright was the smart one this year. She look est and yelled the loudest o

To Horatio, the skunk: Too had you see the game (He was up in Prof Rhoada's office during the fracas). Hope Durko treats you well and vice versa.

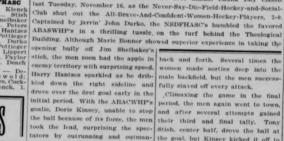
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Substitutions: ABACWHP — De-Parges, Hendricks, Griswold; NSDFHASC-Heilman, Conners, Cock-inz, Goals-Hantzes, 2; Klenck, 1. SIDE

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20-7. When the Muhlenberg Mules play their opening game November 27 against C.C.N.Y., in the starting lineup will be a Marine who has seen action at Guadalcanal, Charlie Doumont, who is now with the Ma-rines at the Allentown school. Also back this year are last year's stel-lar performers, Jack Meyerdiercks, and Bob Celian.



November 16, as the Never-Say-Die-Field-Hockey-ar

Albright Five to Meet Ex-Lions

changes, Coach Neal O. Harris has for the coming basketball season. There will be twelve games on the oad for the 1943-44 Roaring Lions. Missing from this year's opposition ree such big teams as Wyoming Iniversity and Cornell, but the Al-roung University and University of trkansas to take their places. With the first game with the

In Opener of 19-Game Schedule

initial period. With the ABACWHP's goalie, Doris Kinsey, unable to stop the ball because of its force, the men took the lead, surprising the spec-tators by outrunning and outman-euvering their feminine opponents. The left side. Before she could get the goal, but Kinsey kicked it off to the left side. Before she could get set again. Bob Klenck had got the

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The schedule is as follows:

Date Team Sat., November 27—Alumni-service,

Sat., December 4-U. S. Marines,

Sat., December 11-Elizabethtown College, home

Sat., December 18-Brigham Young University, home. Tues., December 21-Elizabethto

College, away. Wed., December 29-University of

Arkansas, home. Sat., January 8-Lebanon Valley College, home. Wed., January 12-Franklin and

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State Teachers' College, home. Sat., January 22-Franklin and Marshall College, home. Sat., January 29-Muhlenberg Col-

lege, away. Wed., February 2-Lehigh Univer-

sity, home.

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Wed., February 9-West Chester State Teachers' College, away. Sat., Pebruary 12-Gettysburg Col-

lege, away. Sat., Febr Guard, home. February 19-U. S. Coast

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Sat., February 26-Lehigh University, ho

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