

All We Need Is North Africa And Newsreel

Paralleling in local importance the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Casablanca to determine war-time strategy, is the news to be released by the Albright College Office of Public Relations early next week concerning immediate plans and maneuvers involving student relocation under the lately authorized military agreement. The plans, which make provision for an influx of army trainees, will be made public on or before Wednesday, March 3. **The Albrightian** has learned.

While **The Albrightian** is not permitted to reveal the exact nature of the announcement, it has been asked to emphasize the administration's desire and purposeful action to obtain the ends most advantageous for the students during the present circumstances. Unofficial statements from members of the Administrative Committee indicate that some inconvenience will ensue; however, every attempt will be made to keep this at a minimum. President Harry V. Masters heads the committee.

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"The Last Time We Saw Albright"



If the readers of **The Albrightian** will look carefully, they might almost see the rumors running about the sections of the campus shown on the surrounding cuts. "Where will General Hershey sleep?" "Will German prisoners be kept in the infirmary?" "If soldiers are quartered in the A. P. O. dorm, will they be subjected to compulsory chapel?" "Will the day students take over the lower half of Sylvan Chapel and operate a spring house club room?"

Those in authority are not saying whether these assertions are correct or not. However, sources close to James K. Spatz, campus engineer, are reasonably confident that Selwyn Lake will not be used as a submarine base, and nothing has been confirmed about mermaids having three twelve o'clocks per week.

Campus curiosity was aroused earlier in the year when Army officers appeared on the scene and conducted a tour of inspection. Speculation was increased and, to a large degree substantiated, when the trustees of this college convened two weeks ago and resolved to enter into contract with the government concerning enlarged aid to the military program. Interspersed between these was President Harry V. Masters' announcement that Albright College would retain its Liberal Arts status regardless of the extent of adjustment necessary.



Shown above are the present abodes of Zeta Omega Epsilon and Kappa Upsilon Phi. Once faculty dwellings, these fraternity houses are popularly supposed to be directly affected by the army arrangements. A combined Zeta-Kappa residence in Boyer's Drug Store has been discounted by Pop Moser.



May Day Plans Made, Approved By Council; 'Y' Names Delegates

Trustees Praise 'Y' Activity;
7 To Go To SCM Confab
Held This Week End

Student Council meeting this past Thursday and the "Y" cabinets in session this past Tuesday evening approved tentative plans for campus activities this spring.

Student Council voted to add an amount to the receipts of the International Hop held last Friday night so as to present an appreciable contribution to the W.S.S.F. Drive.

It was decided that there will be a May Day program despite the lack of senior women. Ethel Mae Yeakel, as chairman of the student activities committee, was ordered to draw up the ballot for the election of the May Queen. The election took place Wednesday and Thursday of this week in chapel.

Because of Coach Eva Mosser's extensive spring sports program, she will not have the time to devote to preparation of dances.

George Morfogen tendered his resignation as treasurer of Student Council because he will be called into service in the near future.

Student Council will meet regularly every week on Thursday at 4:30 to avoid conflict with the intra-mural sports program.

At the respective Y. W. and Y. M. cabinet meetings, the following delegates were chosen to represent Albright at the spring conference of the Student Christian Movement: Ruth Hand, Rillie Lee Wright, Mary Jane Weber, Jacob Wagner, William Lippert, and Earl Bixler. Alternates for the Y. W. are Mary Nicol, Martha Friedericks. Because of its central location and accessibility, the SCM has chosen the Sunset Hall in Wernersville, Penna., instead of The Inn at Buckhill Falls as the site of this year's conference.

An official transcript, sent by Pres. Harry V. Masters to the heads of the "Y," of the resolution passed by the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting commending the work of the "Y" was read to the cabinets. The selection of speakers for Lenten services was approved. It was decided that tickets for the symphony concert on March 25 would be released for sale this coming Tuesday.

The Y. W. cabinet met at Prof. Ruth Shaffer's apartment.

Campus Fraternities Begin Pledge Season

Kappa Upsilon Phi, Pi Tau Beta, and Alpha Pi Omega have extended membership bids to seventeen freshmen and three upperclassmen. The Pi Taus have already inducted three new members, Robert Merkel and Reed Fredericks, who left with the E. R. C., and Emerson Hammer, inducted this past Monday. In addition, James Farr, Jack Witman, Ernest Kachline, Robert Deach, Richard Doher, and Donald Grim were pledged.

Kenneth Ness, Ralph Bowers, and Herbert Loyer, E. R. C. enlistees, were admitted to the A. P. O. shortly before they entered the Army. Bids for pledgeship were accepted by Harry Hantzes, Kenneth Lieb, Irvin Solomon, Franklin Ritter, Donald Gabel, Robert Haines, Robert Bahn, Frank Vidinski, Wayne Abbott, and Paul Mattson.

Among the freshmen pledged by the Zetas are Joseph Duff, Robert Diehl, Arlan Strausser, Elmer Davis, Phillip Angstadt, and Earl Crouse.

The Kappas, who set no time limit for their R. S. V. P.'s have thus far no complete list of pledges.

New Discussion Meeting Aims To Nab Bayard On The Bounce

In an attempt to catch campus interest on the rebound from Bayard Rustin's recent visit, the combined "Ys" will sponsor an informal discussion at their regular Tuesday evening meeting, March 2, in what may be the first of a series of "Inside Albright" sessions. The title is designed to emphasize the all-campus scope of invited participants.

Believing that the most controversial part of Mr. Rustin's remarks centered around India and the Gandhian technique of non-violence, the discussion will designate India as a jumping-off place. From here, the trend of conversation may swerve into other related areas or, if it be the desire of the group, remain more directly on the opening subject.

In connection with the Indian problem, Patricia Smith, News Editor of **The Albrightian** and President of the International Relations Club, and John Young of the I. R. C. and debate squad, will be available as source people. William Lippert and Robert Klenck who are both members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will attempt to serve in similar capacities with reference to the philosophy expressed by Mr. Rustin.

The open meeting, to which all students and faculty are invited, will be held in the "Y" room at 7:30.

In charge of arrangements for the panel are Dorothy Reber, Joyce Moyer, Patricia Smith and John Young.

Cedar Crest Women Oppose Albright Team

Jane and Ruth Plowfield will represent Albright in a debate with Cedar Crest College to be held in the Albright College Chapel at 7:15 p.m. Friday, March 5, 1943. Albright will uphold the affirmative side of the following question: "Resolved that women employed in industry after January 1, 1941, should be replaced wherever possible by returning members of the armed forces."

Strange Love On Campus

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the Domino Club proved its versatility in presenting to the student body of the college "Love From a Stranger." The club played to almost capacity houses on both nights, and received many greatly earned compliments.

At the beginning of the Wednesday performance, the cast showed the usual signs of nervous tension which is prevalent on the first night. The Thursday performance showed a great improvement, since the cast had gained confidence.

Top honors of the production should rightly go to Kenneth Lieb, who in a space of little more than a week took up where Bob Dombro left off after his call to active service in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. Some of the spectators at the rehearsals think that

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Benefit Concert Held To Swell Chapel Fund

Prof Nix To Direct Orchestra
In Affair On March 25

Sylvan Chapel will be the beneficiary of a Symphony Orchestra concert to be given under the direction of Professor Hans Nix in the college chapel on March 25. Proceeds from the concert will be used for the remaining one hundred dollars of the "Ys" part of the expense in remodeling the old spring house into Sylvan Chapel is the aim of the concert.

Tickets will be sold for fifty cents to outsiders and students alike because the concert is not covered by the student activity book. Gerald Heilman and Gretchen Bieber will launch the ticket drive early next week through the members of the "Y" cabinet, the Symphony Orchestra and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the college.

Funds have been received by the "Ys" from time to time this year for Sylvan Chapel.

W.S.S.F. Zooms To \$233 After Week's Campaign; "Y" Committee Chairmen Express Appreciation

Zooming beyond its high-posted goal of \$210 to the unprecedented figure of \$233.19—with all returns not yet in—Albright College more than fulfilled its assigned quota during the World Student Service Fund Drive conducted during the week period between February 12-19. Sponsored by the combined "Ys," the W. S. S. F. committee contacted every campus organization, flooded the campus with posters and displays, presented chapel and "Y" programs and brought the drive to a close with an "International Hop" held in the College Dining Hall this past Friday.

Jacob Wagner and Dorothy Reber, co-chairmen of the commit-

tee, in a letter to **The Albrightian**, write in part as follows:

"The ready response made by the students and faculty to aid their fellow students throughout the world has been indicative of the spirit prevalent during the entire year. The men and women of Albright have reconditioned tops for needy children; they have aided a poverty-stricken family; and they have offered fellowship to American students of Japanese descent.

"This spirit of self-sacrifice has reached its peak in the current W. S. S. F. campaign. With the money collected, twenty-three Chinese students may be fed for a

month; or two hundred and fifty cents be procured for mentally weary students who are prisoners of war; or a Chinese student may be able to pay his college tuition for a year and half.

"To students and faculty who shook their pockets eagerly, to organizations who emptied their treasuries gladly, to the solicitors and other committee members who worked so enthusiastically, to the library which extended its facilities for use in the campaign, to Dr. Paul V. Taylor, who refused remuneration for his capable services in the drive, and to **The Albrightian**, which allocated so much space to the worthy cause—our sincere thanks."

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MacDuff Goes Over

There is not much more that need be said about the W. S. S. F. drive. The thing was a pleasant success from all angles and the good it will do cannot be measured here. Everyone connected with the project deserves a pat on the back; Jake Wagner and Dottie Reber say a few nice things in this connection on page 1 of this issue. Great going!

An interesting and thrilling trend is the upward surge of Albright responsibility in the fund drive. In 1942 Albright came up with \$105. This year we went over \$230. And—special note to gloomy-pusses—This is waa-ah!

Panning The Preachers

Guess how many letters we received telling us just-what-is-wrong-with-the-ministers? Nope, Nope. No, you're not even warm. We received none at all.

There are several ways of interpreting this unique situation:

1. The pre-ministerial students on campus are above reproach. They conform in all things to the campus stereotype which defines the pre-ministerial students. They represent all of the things that men of their profession should represent. Everybody is happy about the whole thing.
2. The pre-ministerial students on campus are subject to just a wee bit of criticism—but not enough to call it to their attention. Everybody is not completely happy about the whole thing but what little dissatisfaction there is doesn't matter.
3. The pre-ministerial student is in had shape but there is nothing unusual about this, so why bother or comment?
4. The pre-ministerial student could stand a little commenting upon but let George stick out his chin.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is not interested in drumming up discussion merely for the sake of filling up space—a commodity increasing in value with each issue. But it does feel, as does Kappa Tau Chi the pre-ministerial fraternity, that much is left undone on campus with respect to purposeful living and campus relations. The KTX men are desirous of understanding in just what areas they may best serve. They are aware that they have shortcomings, that here and there hostility exists.

Note this: on matters of conscience the pre-theologues are not prepared of surrender principles. But they are willing and extremely hopeful of "giving and taking" when understanding is attained.

So out with it. Gripes in some corner are not constructive.

Ladies Puh-leeze

After several years of toll, patience, and many other sweat-provoking virtues, the W. A. A. and its sports program is recognized as a vital organization here at Albright. Its progress can be traced through back issues of The Albrightian. Just last year, to print a women's basketball result was a last resort.

This year, the team is a well-organized, hard-working outfit, imbued with all those ideals of sportsmanship upheld in every other activity on campus. The fems have taken great pride in the fact that although they are not always victorious, they can say they lost squarely.

Two weeks ago, the varsity began their season by losing to Lebanon Valley. Usually it is the loser who strings up a list of alibis to reinstate their pride before a jeering section, (done in a cheerful spirit). However, in the Lebanon Valley write-up of the game, the L. V. gals stated that the score would have certainly been more one-sided had they been permitted to move without having fouls heaped upon them.

The official was local, granted, but she is also a member of a national board of approved officials. If Lebanon Valley wanted to delve into post-mortems they had the privilege of bringing another referee along and didn't.

Needless to say, The Albrightian won't stoop to publishing such petty remarks if our lassies lose 60-0, squarely.

The Contemporary Scene

In the West Chester State Teachers' College Quad Angles appears an announcement of the forthcoming Wayne Hall Follies of 1943, produced by the Varsity Club. An all-male cast has included dancing (chorines are guaranteed), drama, vocalizing, and even some acting in "For the Love of Mike," written by two Varsity members.

Let this down as a possibility for a hilarious good show on any campus!

"By Their Words," a column in The Tiger of Clemson College, contributes this bit of philosophy, or what have you. "You boys will chase a girl 'til some day she catches you." This is also recorded in Dr. Gell's lecture notes, as current problems students will verify.

Lehigh's Brown and White editorial column commented on remarks made concerning college journalism by three officials of the university. The one which hit one of The Albrightian's problems was made by Dean Phillip M. Palmer: "Trivialities should be banned by the editors, even though faculty vanity may be injured. It should be possible for a faculty member to acquire a new dog, leave town temporarily, or dig in his garden without comment by a paper."

Looks like this statement would rule out "Little Things."

At F and M, a new obstacle course is under construction. Telegraph poles, railroad ties, and lumber of various sorts will be contrived into all kinds of contraptions to give members of regular gym classes and student pilots special skills.

Wonder whether the infirmary is being enlarged to cope with all the obstacles.

The Muhlenberg Weekly broke forth with some frothy poetry. Here is a sample of it:

Recollections of Early Childhood

I bet

I was wet.

(Move over, Ogden Nash! Here's your competition.)

The feminine students at Gettysburg just completed their annual Leap Week turnabout. No limit was set on the number of dates a coed may have with the same person and no definite meeting places were suggested, although the Women's Student Council requested that the girls avoid calling at the fraternity houses for their dates. The fems footed all expenses, naturally. The highlight of the affair was a formal dance with the added attraction of crowning "Mr. Leap Week of 1943."

These coeds at G-burg are really on the ball. They've modernized their high, hospital-looking beds by shortening the legs, removing the head piece, and using the foot section as the head—all in an effort to make their scrap metal drive a success.

The Gettysburgian also carries the flash that A. Varga, Esquire's nationally famous artist, will make the final selections in the year-book's annual beauty contest.

WAKE UP, ALBRIGHT!

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"What branch of the Women's Auxiliary Forces would you like to join and why?" queried your reporter this week, her head buzzing with the unique radio ads of all four branches.

Florence Spencer, Home Ec. '45. I don't want to join any, but would prefer the WAVES because I like sailors better than soldiers.

Laise Apprich, Special Student. The WAVES cause I like the uniforms. (There's somethin' about a soldier, too, Laise!)

Louise Auchenbach, Mathematics, '44. I guess I'd join the WAACS because it'll give me a chance to go overseas. (Order a round trip ticket, Louise).

Pat Kramer, Sociology, '45. WAAC—because I don't have far to go to be a WAAC. I think I'd like to be doing something active. (Don't confuse this outfit with the one spelled W-A-C-K, Pat).



After tossing bouquets to the ERC men for two weeks, Dandy Lions turned to the fairer sex while seeking the deserving Albrightian to steal the spot-light this week.

That gal-about-campus, the one with a finger in every pie, the one who gives an extra push to every campaign, is Miss Dorothy F. Reber, a liberal arts senior. Dottie, as she prefers to be called, is an honor student from Reading High and has continued her high average at Albright.

Her activities are so varied, it's hard to know where to begin enumerating them. Perhaps her presence at Sigma Tau Delta for two years and presiding as pilot of that organization this year; her attendance at IRC for the same amount of time, secretary this trip; a three-year membership to the German Club; the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; The Albrightian staff, serving as faculty editor last year; the W. A. A. for four years, vice-president this year; and Glee Club will be a good place to start.

From what I hear, this little body can lick and seal envelopes like a professional, at least, when she's working for the Alumnae Association.

Dottie is very fond of poetry, not only the deep stuff you'd expect from an English major, but more preferably the "funny kind." We're told, from a very reliable source, that she has an especially warm corner in her heart that she keeps exclusively for "Paul." No wild guesses, please.

Our wiry, energetic friend has athletic prowess, too, as has been shown for the past four years in the autumn, winter, and spring. As the weather gets a little brisk, she can be seen with her squad wielding a mean hockey stick on the plot of ground just beside the girls' dorm. Most of her afternoons in winter have been taken up with basketball. She's a ghastly little lassie to guard! Comes spring and Dottie hears not the call, but several calls—badminton, tennis, and also baseball (softball, of course, in the intramural league). She has earned the coveted awards, numerals, letter, and sweater. This year she has won a total 2,500 points for her Albright WAA key.

Wednesday and Thursday nights of this past week, Dottie did a bang-up job as computer for the Domino Club. As head of the actors' publicity committee, she is the originator of many of those super-original signs. As co-chairman of the recent WSSF Drive, Dottie again displayed her inability along the poster line. We've heard tell that she possesses the most complete set of paints, crayons, and poster decorations on this campus.

Inside Albright

By DORIS KINSEY

Not being a biology major, I cannot expect to tackle this headline in Horn style, but shall just pattern after John Gunther in a mild form. Last week's Inquiring Reporter seems like a good place to start, since four of the sixteen answers referred to the increasing chapel agitations.

It might be well to consider first of all that the four persons questioning the situation are all chemistry majors, a well-populated field here at Albright. Therefore, their group should have their three cents worth and it should receive equal consideration. They are as much involved in the statement made by a senior in a letter to the editors to the effect that the moral standards on campus are slipping as well as is George Evans, a pre-ministerial student, who made a similar charge in the Inquiring Reporter several weeks ago. A good bit of this alleged immorality can be corrected through chapel programs, but if the chemistry students fail to connect with any pulpit advice, why bother?

What Is Chapel?

Before detouring too many steps, perhaps we better all reach a definite understanding as to precisely what we mean when we say, "Chapel." Theoretically, chapel is the one-half hour a week we are asked to expose ourselves to a devotional service. The fact that many assembly programs are so closely related to chapel services excites the general opinion that chapel is anything held in the auditorium beside the library at eight in the morning. This general misconception can be verified by another Inquiring Reporter question which asked, "If the choice were yours, what would you include in our chapel programs?" Such answers as John Vandeputte, one-act plays, sports lectures, and big-time swing bands prove many of us don't even know what's being talked about.

I am assuming that the boys of the chemistry department know whereof they speak, and shall direct my comments along those channels.

Two Have Scored

Mr. Schneider aroused a good bit of pondering on my part when he asked, "What have you gained from chapel?" Frankly, I remember two services: the religious emphasis week speaker, Dr. Stanley Hopper, because of his clearness, and Miss Stevenson and her quotations from "The Prophet," by Khalil Gibran. I am inclined to feel that the remainder of the time I spent in chapel was wasted.

Both Mr. Rhoads and Mr. Eltz raised the question of chapel time. I quote: "With the transportation facilities as they are, why must we go to chapel at 8:00?" Roughly speaking, half our student body and an appreciable number of the faculty that attend the services must depend on the Reading Street Railway Company to get them to the chapel on time.

We day students find it increasingly difficult to be in our seats by 8:00 in the morning, since many defense workers crowd street cars and buses and they should have preference. The traction company's irregular schedule at that hour can hardly rescue us cuts for us and be regarded as fair. It is very embarrassing to trot down the third row just as a speaker is being introduced and annoy the general assembly. When we began these pre-dawn services, both religious and secular, Dr. Gingrich said that they would not begin until 8:05 and practice has not always verified his promise. The strain on the person checking attendance would be eliminated if we could adopt another hour. Perhaps the latecomers could have special seats in the rear.

Comment On Cargill

Two weeks ago, John Cargill offered several suggestions which seem to have fallen on deafened ears, since no further comment has come forth.

The Albrightian has brought the matter to the fore. We cannot keep on presenting the opposition without having a favorable side to stack it up against. How about a statement from the chapel program committee?

They undoubtedly could throw some light on the subject. Since that committee is comprised of both faculty members and student representatives, their word should be regarded as authoritative and valid as well as acceptable to those concerned.

And while I have advanced this far in a chapel attack, I might as well brown it on the other side, also.

How To Pass Out

As green froth, and at the beginning of every year after that, some eminent member of the faculty devoted at least the major portion of one assembly to explaining the Albright procedure for an orderly recessional from the auditorium—after both the secular and religious services. Where is that procedure?

This past Tuesday, the program ended ten minutes ahead of schedule, yet the masses of intelligentsia pouring into the aisles any old time it pleased them caused such a milling at the door that people still had to rush to class.

Any student who successfully completed a course in the history of the New Testament can vividly recall a statement to the effect that "the last shall be first." By remembering that "the last" refers to those people most distant from the door and proceeding accordingly, we could all get to class on time.

LITTLE THINGS

Looks like that early spring we've been promised is on its way. JACK EVANS, son of our business prof, has entered the service . . . His father is a veteran of World War I, having served with the A. E. F. in France in 1918 . . .

Letters from the boys in khaki keep flowing into The Albrightian office . . . PVT. ROBERT DOMBRO, our foreign correspondent at large, reports that the ALBRIGHT BATTALION at New Cumberland is well fed, well clothed, and well inoculated . . . the Army was unable to find a coat which would fit HERB LOYER, the brute . . . So they gave him a job as switch-board operator until they could cut down a tent to fit . . . BOB SHAPIRO encountered a little difficulty at the other extreme . . . His trousers were too long . . . KENNY NESS underwent a 12-hour K. P. stint . . . PAUL KIMMEL has been patrolling Harrisburg as an M. P. . . . CHAPLAIN RALPH DEIBERT of the Chaplain school at Harvard is still interested in Albright . . . He was a member of the faculty while this institution was still at Myers-town . . . DEAN WALTON, DR. ZENER, and PROF GARLACH will still remember him, no doubt . . . BOTH CORPORAL KENNETH CAMPBELL of the Army Air Corps and LIEUT. G. J. KARNER of the Signal Corps daydream reflectively while reading The Albrightian . . . The latter sends an extra plug for the hoopsters and "Hello from the Babe" to any old timers about the place . . . From Newport News, Va., and LIEUT. CHARLES J. MORANEC, '37, we heard that the late JIM DOYLE, '36, was once editor-in-chief of this publication . . . LIEUT. MORANEC'S letter was another swell tribute to a great guy . . .

Believe it or not, those bits of femininity fluttering about the DAY-WOMEN'S quarters actually do study . . . JOYCE MOYER reposes on one end of a settee scanning "Horace" in his native language while E. C. VOESTE practices for DR. FENILLI in the other end . . . Between them, DOTTY SCHEIB calmly peruses a French translation . . . All work orally, of course . . . Quite international, these lassies . . .

PROF JOHN C. EVANS will address the Reading Women's club Thursday, March 4, on the subject "The Problem of Food Supply in England," given in connection with the general topic of "Victory Gardens in 1943" . . .

From all reports, the visit of JOHN YOUNG, KEN LIEB, and JOHN HERTZ to the third floor of Selwyn Annex was quite an experience . . . Didn't any of the fraternities have a desk the DOMINOES could borrow, fellows?

The lady taking care of basketball tickets in the treasurer's office every Monday and Saturday is MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN . . . MRS. BROWN is replacing PVT. GENE PIERCE . . . BETTY BRADLEY heads this week's casualty list . . . She has a nasty gash in her head from topping off her bicycle . . . Here's hoping it won't leave a scar, BETTY . . .

MARGUERITE HUBBARD and JEAN RUNYON are planning the Vesper service this Sunday evening in Sylvan Chapel . . . Their theme is "Inconstancy of Purpose" . . . Bible Class devotions are in BETTY RUTH HESS'S care . . . How about a BUTTON, FROSH?

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PAUL DEYSCHER

the part paid-off by the number of retakes on the scene in which Ken kissed Jerry Ross.

Jerry Ross and Mildred Ruebsamen co-starred in the female leads, with Jerry playing the part of the mixed-up lover who didn't know which fellow she was engaged to. Millie was a natural for the part, and got off her usual spiel of so many words at once that the average listener wonders when she's going to take another breath.

Eleanor Platt, the blond bomber, proved that she can whiz the audience by her super-duper sup-



KENNETH LIEB

porting role. Paul Deyscher had the role which seemed to appeal to the audience, but we can't print too much of it here. It's hard to interest a woman in any part except the one of the flapper, but somebody has to take the part, so Ann de Farges came through in high style as the maid. The play wouldn't have been much of a success without George Morey Evans, because he uncovered the mystery and broke the audience's suspense.

Dottie Reber and Paul B. Sands were two essentials to the cast. They both worked behind the scenes and received very little credit for the performance. Miss Reber was in the prompting position and came through when the actors forgot their lines. Unknown to many in the audience was Paul Bentley Sands, the director of the play. Mr. Sands worked extremely long and feverishly on Monday and Tuesday evenings to prepare the cast for the scheduled Wednesday opening.

"Love From a Stranger" was presented from a stage of well organized properties and scenery. The setting of the stage took a great deal of time and patience to build. Credit for this should go to Bill Lippert, John Young, Jeanne Miller, and Jean Seidel.

Dr. Heck To Conduct Devotionals In Chapel

Defense Council Shows Movies On Army Training Plans

In observance of National Brotherhood Week, the chapel services for this past week centered on the theme of brotherhood. Harold Ryan, Reading business man, addressed the student body on Monday and Tuesday discussing the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. On Wednesday and Thursday, the Defense Council showed pictures on public interest and explained their new rules and regulations.

Next Monday and Tuesday Margaret Sheppard will conduct a special program, at which time letters from the service men will be read. On Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. J. Arthur Heck, president of the Evangelical School of Theology will conduct a worship service.

Mr. Ryan stressed the meaning and importance of brotherhood as the applying of the Golden Rule for all races, colors, and creeds. It is a common thing to set a week aside in the observance of some high ideal; but it is, at the same time, necessary to give brotherhood more lip service. He spoke of the need for our understanding the fundamental basis on which brotherhood rests and of laying aside all prejudice and selfishness. The speaker also mentioned the fact that brotherhood is lacking in support because people as a whole fail to practice it in their daily living. The spirit of brotherhood, he added, is imbedded in the Declaration of Independence. Brotherhood must be practiced in order that the very fabric of our civilization may be preserved.

French Club Reviews Customs Of Brittany

Le Cercle Francais, Albright's French club, met on Wednesday afternoon, February 17. The theme of the program was the life and customs of the people of Brittany, France. Professor Elsie Garlach read stories about these people and also showed some pictures of them from illustrated books.

Members of the club also gave readings about the life in this province.

It was decided that the club will buy a victrola and records of French skits. The members decided against movies as a club project for this year.

SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

The senior chemistry students are now deep in their work on research problems. Each year, the advanced chemistry people select a timely subject which has either puzzled the world of science for years or which is the original brain child of the respective senior. He may choose to find an economical method for recovering tin from old cans and home utensils; he may experiment with new compounds of therapeutic value such as the involved sulfanilamide compounds; or, like Mervin Runner, he may decide to use a little

of his past mechanical experience and ingenuity to construct an intricate apparatus which would be of value to the chemistry department here at Albright.

It all started two years ago when the chemistry department decided it would like to add another piece of equipment—an apparatus for determining the percent of carbon and hydrogen present in organic compounds. There were several handicaps. Primarily, the only standard methods known were micro and macro. The micro method involved such small amounts of initial goods and would have necessitated the purchase of a micro-balance at great expense. The macro method called for such large quantities of material that the whole operation would have become too massive. The problem was to be able to produce some apparatus along semi-micro lines to meet the needs of the small laboratory. Since this apparatus could not be bought, the chemistry department handed the problem over to one of its senior students, Marshall Popelka. He made a study of all the writings and papers concerning the recognition of organic compounds by determining their percent of carbon and hydrogen. Taking into consideration the limitations of the lab, he summarized the known methods of analysis and designed a simple apparatus on paper which might serve the purposes of Albright's scientists.

The work was resumed this year by Mervin Runner who is preparing to build the apparatus from odds and ends in the lab. After studying the compiled notes of Popelka, Runner redesigned the "train" of apparatus and is at present in the process of gathering his materials.

Three of last year's chem majors were on campus this past weekend—Ferril Miller, Leon Steckley, and Chuck Klein. Shorly and Steck, who are working for the Hercules Powder Company, have been transferred to the Kansas plant as supervisors. Chuck Klein is at work in the Atlas Powder Plant, Kentucky.

Biology Bugs

Prof. Marcus Green has just passed through a most crucial period in his varied career. (A critical period from the standpoint of his students, also.) After concentrating a year's course of meteorology into three and a half months, Prof. Green has been informed by the Civil Aeronautics Association that he passed his seven hour exam with flying colors. The completion of this course gives him the privilege of teaching meteorology at his discretion.

Albright is pleased to have three charter members of the Mengel Natural History Society among its faculty: Dean George W. Walton, Dr. Clarence Horn, and Prof. Marcus Green. To add to this, Dr. Horn is the newly elected first vice-president of the society.

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 26

4:30 p.m.—Band

Saturday, February 27

7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball with Muhlenberg—Home

Sunday, February 28

8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel

Monday, March 1

8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Margaret Sheppard in Charge

1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff—Room 210

3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra

4:30 p.m.—Band

4:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting

7-8 p.m.—Fraternities and Sororities

Tuesday, March 2

8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Margaret Sheppard in Charge

7:45 p.m.—"Y" Forum—"Y" Room

Wednesday, March 3

8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. J. A. Heck

2:00 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary

4:30 p.m.—Band

7:30 p.m.—Alchemists

7:30 p.m.—Skull & Bones

7:30 p.m.—International Relations Club

7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club

7:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu

7:30 p.m.—W. A. A. Cabinet

Women's and Varsity Basketball with Lebanon Valley College—Away

Thursday, March 4

8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. J. A. Heck

3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club

4:30 p.m.—Student Council

7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus

Friday, March 5

4:30 p.m.—Band

7:15 p.m.—Debate with Cedar Crest—College Chapel

8-11 p.m.—Student Council Dance—Dining Hall

Saturday, March 6

7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball with West Chester—Home

Sunday, March 7

8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel

3-5 p.m.—Open House—Women's Dormitory

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel

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Mules, Lions Meet In Decisive Battle

Harrismen Hold Loop Lead

When the Albright squad meets the Muhlenberg Mules tomorrow, it enters the final round in the standings of the mythical Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League. At present the locals are holding a slim lead. The standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Albright	5	1	.833
Muhlenberg	5	2	.714
Lebanon Valley	3	4	.429
Gettysburg	2	3	.400
Bucknell	2	4	.333
F. and M.	1	4	.200

Albright Quells Lebanon Valley In Mighty 75-48 Court Victory

Shollenberger, Rhoads, Hauser, and Stark Provide Scoring Punch In Recent Game While Jayvees Win Fifth In Row

Proving to be a victim of unmerciful circumstances which included an E. R. C. summons calling several of their stars a few days prior to the game, the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley fell under a terrific Red and White onslaught to the tune of a 75-48 defeat on the local hardwoods last Saturday night. It was a one-sided affair developing from a first-half massacre.

Saturday's game was Albright's eleventh victory of the season and fourth consecutive win. Bright stars in the locals' sky were Dick Shollenberger, Bob Rhoads, Walt Hauser, and Dick Stark. The lanky Shollenberger came through with 26 points, Rhoads, Hauser, and Stark contributed 13, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Carrying out a whirlwind attack, the Lions actually won the game in the first quarter with a boastful total of 30 points for the Harrismen as compared with a mere 12 for the boys of the Valley. Dick Shollenberger, back to norm after his Bucknell slump, came through with 14 counters for the local five. Also outstanding were Rhoads, Hauser, and Ken Hopkins with 16 points between them.

The initial period was very active as far as the sons of Albright were concerned. As an example of the lightning plays, Hopkins very politely stole the ball from Harringer, Lebanon's left guard, hastily passed it to Shollenberger, who in turn flipped it to Rhoads. Dick, though heavily guarded, dribbled through his defense and sank the ball for a clean twin-pointer.

The second quarter was a little slower, with "Sholley" unable to connect with the hoop. Three minutes before the half ended, Coach Harris sent in the "night shift" in order to give the starting five a much needed rest. Dick Stark was the only man of this combination able to connect.

A rather dull second half followed, brightened only by Shollenberger's twelve points, and hard hitting Dick Stark's eight. In the initial quarter of the second stanza, the Dutchmen out-played the Lions with 12 points as against Albright's 11.

It looked as though the local club would smash all previously made records, but the whirlwind subsided with much shooting and little connecting power.

Frankie Shupper and Ossie Miller, an Annville High product, were the big guns for the Annville Quintette. The dual combination is unstoppable on their own floor. Shupper proved to be the same powerhouse on the court that he was on the gridiron last season.

By taking this contest, Albright evened their series card at 19-19. This is the 38th revival of the local rivalry that started in 1923. The Lions also used their victory to avenge the Lebanon Valley football defeat. The Flying Dutchmen will be out for blood when the teams meet again on March 3rd on the Annville floor.

Albright	Lebanon Valley
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Rhoads f 5 3 13 0	Miller f 5 1 11
Guenach 2 2 6 Mahoney 1 1 3	Shelby f 11 4 26 Shupper f 4 3 11
Stark 5 0 10 Ramsey 0 0 0	Hauser c 5 2 12 Gollan c 2 2 6
Bunn 0 0 0 Gemberling 2 0 4	Hopkins g 3 0 6 Devlin g 3 3 9
Horn 0 0 0 Harriger g 1 0 2	Boltz g 1 0 2 C. Miller 1 0 2
Kane 0 0 0	
Total ... 32 11 75	Total ... 19 10 48

SCORE BY PERIODS:
Albright ... 36 16 11 18-75
Lebanon Valley ... 12 9 12 15-48
Fouls committed—Albright, 21; Lebanon Valley, 20. Referees—Ziegenfuss and Kaufman.



By MARY JANE WEBER

The Army seems to change a lot of things. It certainly played havoc with the sports page of *The Albrightian*, grabbing up both Dick Major and Bob Merkel. Since this is our first opportunity, the present sports staff wants to extend its belated, but sincere, best wishes to them in their newest and most important assignment. Their excellent record will serve as a great challenge for us who are left to carry on.

A Backward Glance: Unfortunately circumstances in the form of calling the E. R. C. reserves brought Kutztown S. T. C.'s basketball season to a premature end, thus cancelling Tuesday night's game with the Lions. . . Note to the dubious: Contrary to the opinion of some of Reading's sportswriters, Albright's court squad should not be labeled definitely as "homers". Let's look at the records. The 6-point win at Bucknell was not as impressive as the 55-37 triumph here; but even with Dick Shollenberger handcuffed, the Lions stayed off a Bison rally to come out on top. In this season's road record of two victories and three losses, the only decisive heating the locals took was at the hands of Muhlenberg. And Saturday night's game will prove the relative merits of the two squads. The Albright boys may think there's no place like home, but that doesn't prove that they won't go out of their own back yard to play.

The Present Scene: Northwest tomorrow night will be the scene of a game, marking the climax in the present cage season for both Muhlenberg and Albright. Both teams have maintained a

Red And White Squad Prepares To Reverse Recent 49-36 Defeat

Jim Crampsey, Ken Stone Lead Red-Hot Mule Invaders For Return Clash

The Roaring Lions will attempt to maul the Mules tomorrow night when they face their formidable foe on the Northwest hardwoods. This crucial contest will probably prove to be a ding-dong duel, for both teams are riding high in the mythical Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League with Albright on top and Muhlenberg running a close second.

The Muhlenberg quintet earlier in the season on their home court smashed the Albright machine 49-36. This decisive defeat was partly due to the strange floor and glass backboards plus two weeks of idleness. From the tap-off, the Mules inaugurated a scoring spurge that never ceased until the final gun. The Lion's mighty scoring offensive was squelched from the very beginning.

Same Combination
The Albright machine will, therefore, be out to barrage the baskets. The Red and White cagers will use the same combination that has led them throughout their present five-game winning streak.

Marked men in the Muhlenberg line-up will be Jim Crampsey and Ken Stone, both veteran ball handlers. In the previous encounter against Albright they scored 19 and 15 points respectively. Crampsey has been written up by the New York sports writers as one of the outstanding guards in the east. He is certainly living up to his reputation.

Slow Starters
Just as in football, Doggie Julian's basketekers always seem to get off to a slow start. Early in the season, Bucknell and Gettysburg defeated them, but now toward the end of the season they have gained momentum and are traveling full speed ahead. They are a tough team to beat. The Red and White cagers will have one advantage, though: their home floor. This should mean about eight extra points for the Lions.

In the two meetings last year, Albright and Muhlenberg broke even with the Mules taking the first decision, 44-39, and the Lions squaring matters in the latter fray with a 58-46 verdict. They will again attempt to even the count Saturday night at Northwest.

Probable starting lineups:

Albright	Muhlenberg
Shollenberger	F. Celen
Rhoads	R. Bibbigans
Bunn or Hauser	G. Stone
Hopkins	H. Crampsey
Boltz	G. Meyerliker

In the preliminary, the Lion Cubs took their fifth consecutive win by smashing the Parish Steel five 40-27. This was the J. V.'s tenth victory out of thirteen starts.

Tommy Orr, Joe Duff, and Bill Dearden were outstanding for the little Lions.

Albright JV's	Parish Pressed Steel
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Kachline f 2 1 5 Rieser f 2 0 4	
Deach f 1 0 2 Boyer f 4 1 9	
Orr 5 1 11 Shippe 0 0 0	
Dearden c 3 1 7 Enly c 5 0 10	
Vilinski 0 0 0 Rothberg r g 0 1 1	
Duff g 4 1 9 Burkhardt g 0 1 1	
Davis g 3 0 6 Piersol 1 0 2	
Total ... 18 4 40	Total ... 12 3 27

Fouls committed—Albright J. V.'s, 6; Parish, 5. Referees—Oslido and Armpriester.

Idle Zetas Annex Court Crown As Kappas Forfeit Crucial Game

Zetas	W. L.	Pct.	P.P.	P.A.
Frosh	4	1	.800	156 67*
Kappas	3	1	.667	99 65**
A.P.O.	2	3	.400	200 128
Daymen	1	3	.250	122 222
Pi Taus	1	3	.250	83 108
Theologs	0	4	.000	60 279

*Forfeit games.
**Two forfeit games.

Apparently they rang down the curtain on the Intramural basketball season this past Wednesday—just when the final act was supposed to begin. Kappa Upsilon Phi, lone obstacle in the way of a powerhouse Zeta quintet, failed to send a team out on the floor and so forfeited the contest and the Zetas, winners of the first half title, thus find the season's crown dumped right into their laps. The remaining games on the schedule will probably not be played, although this was not confirmed as we go to press.

In the other Wednesday contests, Alpha Pi Omega drubbed the Pi Taus 32-20 and the aggressive Frosh five belted the Apsachless Daymen 63-35.

The first contest was a drab affair which saw the Chapel club overcome a small early deficit and drop in just enough baskets to win comfortably. The Daymen playing without little Dean Alspach, who has been called into service, played hard and broke fast but could not cope with the superior height and more accurate shooting of the freshmen. Bill Frantz with 20 points was high scorer of the evening.

In the first game Monday night the Frosh swamped the Theologs by a 53-24 score. Lakow and Frantz, center and guard respectively, starred for the Frosh, each garnering sixteen points apiece.

The Zetas again conquered the A. P. O.'s with a narrow 37-31 margin. Herbie Vogt led the winners with a total of fourteen, while Bob Bennett sparked the chapel boys. However, his thirteen points was not enough to turn the tide.

With Wally Duncavage and Tony Stish leading the way, the Kappas overran the Daymen with a 56-42 victory. Duncavage netted nineteen points and Stish contributed seventeen toward the frat win. Dean Alspach's top total for the evening, 24 points, proved to be ineffective under the Kappa onslaught.

Pi Taus	G. F. T.	A.P.O.	G. F. P.
Menden, f 0 1 1	Gable, f 4 0 2		
Bast 0 0 0	Oswbach, f 1 0 2		
Faylor, f 3 0 6	Bennett, c 2 3 5		
Fisher, c 2 1 5	Stotler, g 3 2 4		
Wagner 0 0 0	Klusk, g 2 1 3		
Gehlen, g 1 2 4			
Detwyl, g 1 2 4		15 2 32	
	7 6 20		
	Referees: Miksch and Neitz.		

Daymen	G. F. T.	Frosh	G. F. T.
Miller, f 3 2 8	Lakow, f 7 1 15		
Dohner, f 5 0 10	Fletcher, f 5 3 13		
Ritter, g 3 0 6	Dahn, c 3 2 8		
Hantzes 2 2 6	Solomon, g 3 0 6		
Grilob, g 3 0 6	Frantz 10 0 20		
	17 4 38	28 7 63	
	Referees: Miksch and Hauser.		

Frosh	G. F. P.	Theologs	G. F. P.
Abbott f 1 1 3	Leesch f 2 2 6		
Fletcher f 3 2 8	Russ f 0 0 0		
Lakow c 7 2 16	O. Pott'ger c 4 5 13		
Ninivaggi f 0 2 4	Campbell 0 0 0		
Bahn 2 2 6	C. Pott'ger c 0 1 1		
Smith g 1 0 2	Hefner 2 0 4		
Frantz 3 0 6	Hiser g 0 0 0		
	7 5 23	8 8 24	
	Referees: Miksch and Ritter.		

A.P.O.	G. F. P.	Zetas	G. F. P.
Klenc f 1 0 2	Carls f 0 0 1		
Gundlach f 2 1 5	Miksch f 4 1 9		
Bennett c 6 1 13	Vogt c 6 2 14		
White g 3 2 6	Boland g 2 2 6		
Stoult 0 0 0	Weber g 2 3 7		
Teitworth 0 1 1			
	10 7 31	14 9 37	
	Referees: Frantz and Ritter.		

Daymen	G. F. P.	Kappas	G. F. P.
Alspach f 12 0 24	Schneider f 4 0 8		
Belong f 2 0 4	Hastings 1 0 3		
Roland c 0 0 0	Duncavage f 9 19 39		
Leinbach c 2 0 4	Plaskonas c 0 0 0		
Hantzes g 4 0 8	Stish g 7 3 17		
Ritter 1 0 2	Bulzinski 3 1 7		
	21 0 42	25 6 60	
	Referees: Frantz and Miksch.		

Unconquered Freshman Sextet Repels Muhlenberg Team, 32-17

The unsurpassable frosh sextet ran their streak to three straight when they pounced upon the Muhlenberg High lasses on Tuesday and battered them down, most unladilylike, by a 32-17 score. This is the second defeat for the Mules at Albright's hands.

Mary Eschwei began the barrage with what looked like an impossible shot. She continued her first quarter streak and ended it with six counters. Bonner seconded in the opening frame with two sinkers and a foul. Half-time saw the freshies in the lead 16-6. Bonner and Eschwei each looped a ringer while Levy sank a foul for the 16th count. Bonner rolled up her individual score in the second half to 12 hoopers while Levy totaled 6 for the second half.

Himmelreich starred for the township girls with 7 points, all acquired in the last half. Jones took second place with 6 markers to her credit. Voit, Levy, March,

Frosh	G. F. P.	Mules	G. F. P.
Carter f 2 1 5	Larkin f 0 0 0		
Schwei f 4 0 8	Moll f 1 0 2		
Bonner f 5 2 12	Rentschler f 0 0 0		
Levy g 3 1 7	Jones 3 0 6		
Voit g 0 0 0	Bricker 1 0 2		
March g 0 0 0	Himmelreich 3 7		
Hess 0 0 0	Sabatucci g 0 0 0		
	Steinforth g 0 0 0		
	Brown g 0 0 0		
	Reed 0 0 0		
	Seidel 0 0 0		
	Kutz 0 0 0		
	14 4 32	8 1 17	

Fouls: Albright 5, Mules 8. Referees: Schubert, Ahrens.

Of the 23 bowlerettes who invaded the Mansion on the 15th, Quinty, Reekon, Stick, Zwayer, and Haupt were the only strong-arm gals to roll over 100 for one game. Ruth Arndt was the only bowler to attain this score for both games on the 22nd.

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