

Miss Fisher Speaks at HEO Meeting

60 Home Economists From County Attend

Katherine Fisher, Director of Good Housekeeping Institute, spoke at the open dinner meeting which the HEO Club held last night in the College Dining Hall. Miss Fisher has recently returned to New York after spending eight weeks in Washington as head of the consumer service section of the Citizens' Food Committee. This work as her position as Good Housekeeping Institute had set the background for her topic, "New Horizons in Home Economics."

Sixty-six persons attended the HEO dinner, twenty-four of these being off campus guests. Among these Home Economists were Miss Verna Criss, home economics advisor and Miss Kathryn Plotts, city supervisor. The majority were homemaking teachers and commercial demonstrators.

Miss Fisher before becoming Director of Good Housekeeping Institute where she has been for more than twenty years, was a member of the faculty of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

She has also served as Head of the School of Household Science, Macdonald College, McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Blue and gold, the HEO Colors, were used on the place cards and the tables were centered by greens, pinecones, and white tapers.

Marion Swartz, chairman, opened the meeting and Miriam Parker, president, introduced the guests. Assisting on the committee were Gretl Cusano, Doris Hicks, Marian Gerberich, Gloria McKittrick, Marjorie Boyer, Miriam Parker, Adele Boothroyd, Betty Shroyer, and Betty Berger.

Ice Capades on Jr. Class Agenda

Albright-to-Hershey Busses Procured

The junior class announced at the meeting on Thursday, January 8, that tickets are now on sale for the Ice Capades on February 20. Tickets may be secured from Hamp Pullis, Vi Seibert, Jean Long, Dottie Holl, Walter Carson, Betty Sarge, or William Marlow. The junior and freshmen classes are hiring busses to go to Hershey together. The event in April Junior Class meetings will be very important because the staff for next year's Cue will be selected then. Future events or interest are the Roller Skating Party on March 12 and a Weiner Roast on May 7.

New and Enlarged Book Store Offers Haven for Breakfast-Skipping Students

An Albright debutante has had her coming-out party. In sparkling white, trimmed in red and chrome, our debutante—the new Book Store, as you've probably guessed—threw open its doors to greet us on our return from vacation.

Located in the basement of the new Student Union, the new store is quite an improvement over its old counterpart. The book department carries larger stocks of all the old stock, but new items in glassware and a new line in stationery have been added. Magazine racks now display your favorite periodicals and the new display cases are a feasting place for window shoppers.

The most striking innovation, however, is the new red, white, and chrome fountain that offers anything in the way of light lunches and fountain specialties. No longer need that day student, who has missed breakfast, go without some hot soup or a tasty sandwich. Tables are provided for the snack-catchers and the menu is varied enough to suit every taste. Prices range from 15c for a hot dog to 40c for an egg, bacon, and tomato sandwich. Sandwiches will set you back 15c or 20c and milk shakes 20c. The fastest-moving items, so far, are hot dogs and coffee, and the average number of students served per day is 350.

If you can tear yourself away from the food long enough to tour the rest of the basement, visit the new locker rooms for men and women, the handsome shower rooms, and the tiled lavatories.

Full and part-time employees of Albright's latest addition are: Book store—Mrs. Mildred Reed and Evans Keim; Soda Grill—Mrs. Dorothy Slapikas, Joyce Costenbader, Richard Cattermole, Percy Brown, Walter Drazek, Devere Pomroy, Joseph Sturchio, Arlene

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The Albrightian

Vol. XLIV

JANUARY 13, 1948

No. 10

German Club Sponsors Film Rheinlander

Althoff Production Has Rhein Valley Setting

Der Deutsche Verein will present a German movie, *Das Rheinlandmaedel*, on Thursday and Friday, January 15 and 16, in the College Chapel. On Thursday at 4:00 p. m., a showing will be presented for the high schools, and at 8:00 p. m. it will be shown to the Albright students. Another show will be presented for the public on Friday at 7:30 p. m. Admission to the picture is 60 cents, tax included.

This operetta portrays Germany's student life. True to the general construction of the German-made motion picture *Das Rheinlandmaedel* abounds in music, largely vocal and running to quartets and male choruses.

This production, made by Gustav Althoff Films and filmed in Bonn, features Gretl Berndt, Trude Berliner, and Werner Futterer.

The theme is the familiar one of love finding a cross-cut through the obstacles of wealth and poverty. At the same time the plot permits the logical injection of music at frequent intervals. The scenery includes some shots of the far-famed beauties of the Rhine Valley.

The story is a simple but entertaining romance of a girl orchestra leader and the son of a privy councillor. The heroine is one of four models who live together and attend a university. All are musical, and when their exchequer runs low they decide to form an orchestra of four to be known as "Das Rheinlandmaedel" and make money by playing evenings in a cafe. The privy councillor believes his son's choice is unwise until he calls on the young lady himself and then

For further details, see the movie.

PX HOURS
GRILL—7:30 a. m.—9:45 p. m.
BOOKSTORE—8:30 a. m.—5:00 p. m.

Freshman Appoint Dance Committee For Feb. 6 Formal

Music By J. Carl At Green Valley Club

Final arrangements are being made by the Freshman Class for the Ice Capades on February 20. Anyone wishing to make reservations to the Capades contact Gordon Farsch. The \$2.00 is due chairman of the transportation before February 15. John Wise, committee has made tentative plans to have busses leaving Albright at 8:00 P. M., February 20.

Plans for the Frosh-Soph formal have been made in order to have the dance February 6 at the Green Valley Country Club. To assist the Publicity Committee already formed, Jay Shenk selected.

Joanne Baker, Daniel Rothman, Devere Pomeroy, Pat Leavitt, Al Sheffer.

Stan Taub, making arrangements for the Soph class, has engaged Jimmy Carl's orchestra. Tickets will be \$2.40 per couple.

Jay Shenk appointed Nan Heckman and Douglas Ebling to take charge of decorations. This committee has asked for assistance in preparing the Club for the dance. Anyone who is interested please contact Nan or Douglas.

Chapel Becomes Madhouse for a Day

Celebrities, Gouder, Haller Make Mad

The chapel program sponsored by the Little Cultural Series of Student Council on Thursday, January 8th, took the form of a radio skit entitled, "The Madhouse Show." From the beginning of the show until the end Don Haller and Jack Gouder, comedians for a day, made the show what its name implied.

Musical numbers by the Celebrities under the direction of Irv Dershwitz included "Dance, Bal-lerina, Dance," "Civilization," and "It's Almost Like Being in Love"—the last number featuring the lovely voice of Vicki Rudomanski, new vocalist for the Celebrities.

Between the jokes of Haller and Gouder and the music by the Celebrities, the announcer, Lamar Kopp, found sufficient time for advertising "Comfy Cozy Collins," the sponsors of the radio skit. The music, mirth and madness supplied in the script written by Jack Gouder seemed to be enjoyed by all who attended the program.

Nuptials and Engagements Plentiful As Cupid Arrives with Santa Claus

It used to be said that spring was the season for love. The warm soft air, the perfumed scent of flowers, the birds and bees, all were intended to help inspire an atmosphere for romance. But somehow it seems that the tide has turned. Cupid must have had a change of heart, because instead of riding in on a butterfly wing, he came twirling down on a snow flake. It looks as if winter with all its ice and snow has become the setting for romance. As cupid tramps his way through the snow he has aimed his arrows at a special group of people, Albright students, and he has helped to set an all time high on love.

Wedding bells chimed for three Albright women. Dean Helen L. Baker was married to Mr. William Sivertorne on Christmas day, 1947, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, N. Y. Peggy Fisher changed her name to Mrs. Robert Dumbro on December 21, 1947. Rev. Barth per-

'Family Portrait' in Rehearsal, Domino's Production

Mrs. Vesper, Reside Assisting, Direct Drama Based on Family of Jesus

Family Portrait, an eloquent dramatic picture of the family of Jesus, written by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen will be presented Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, February 25, 26, 27, in the College Chapel under the direction of Mrs. Anna Dora Vesper faculty advisor of the club.

After three days of try-outs last week the following cast has been selected by Mrs. Vesper and John Reside, assisting student director: Mary, Marjorie Christ; Joseph, William Walker; Naomi, Alma Natanblut; Judah, Ralph Stutzman; Mary Cleophas, Cameron Morrison; Reba, Nan Heckman; Simon, Lamar Kopp; James, John Fausnaught; Mordecai, Ralph Stouddt; Selima, Kathleen Guenther; Eben, William Clawgits; Mathias, James Beaver; A Disciple, Morris Knouse; Beverly, Betty Guldin; Appius Hadrian, Harold Nelson; Anna, Margaret Anne Smith; Rabbi Samuel, Jack Gouder; Mendel, Donald Haller; A Woman of Jerusalem, Kathryn Miller; Mary of Magdala, Shirley Miller; Nathan Jay Shenk; Daniel, Edward Yarnell; Esther, Betty Ann Cohn; Lehan, Vernon Miller; Joshua, Ben Reynolds; Beulah, Helen Seiber.

Bicentennial Twins Win Scholarships To Class of 1970

Mumma and Albright Sponsor Education

The city of Reading has become the sponsor of not one, but two Bicentennial Babies, the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houck of 1528 Perkiomen Avenue. As Albright's contribution towards the sponsorship of the Bicentennial Twins, Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of Albright College, announced that the college will award a \$200 per year scholarship, \$1 for each of the city's 200 years of existence, to the one twin.

The second of the Houck twins will be sponsored by Mr. John C. Mumma, Reading jeweler, of 619 Penn Street. Thomas and Richard Penn Houck will receive additional awards by the various merchants and industries of Reading.

At 2 p. m., Friday afternoon, January 9, Dr. Masters and Mr. Mumma spoke over station WEEU about the blessed event and the scholarships.

Albright on the Air Interviews Danford

Mr. Newton S. Danford, Registrar, will be interviewed this afternoon, January 13, on Albright's radio program—"Albright on the Air." The program may be heard on WEEU, 850 on the dial, from 2 to 2:15 p. m.

Philosophers Visit Graduate's Home

At the December meeting of Philosophy Club, Robert Ziegler read a paper entitled, "Race and the Church." Stressing the modern concepts of race and their relationship with the Christian Church, Ziegler pointed out that although there are many groups in the world, there is no correlation between mental ability and physical traits.

The meeting was held at the home of Agnes Snyder, Class of '47, who is now doing graduate work in religious education at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Snyder was formerly secretary of the Philosophy Club.

Skull and Bones Present Movies

Discuss Banquet, Gift In Ensuing Meeting

In their monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, fifty members of the Skull and Bones Society witnessed two medical films. The first was entitled, "The Physiology and Conduct of Normal Labor" and was produced by Wyeth Inc. of Philadelphia. The film depicted the duties and precautions used by the obstetrician during the normal labor period. By the use of actual clinical cases from the Chicago Lying-In Hospital, the various stages of labor were explained and demonstrated.

The second film was produced by the Mead Johnson and Co. of Evansville, Indiana, and was entitled "Breast Surgery." The motion illustrated the various excising procedures by the use of electric and ordinary knife surgery.

Following the program, a business meeting was held. Plans for the annual banquet and the Society gift to the biology department were discussed. The banquet committee is headed by Heber Yeagley and Esther Savidge. Fred Perfect and Dorothy Lou Moyer have charge of the gift committee.

The president announced that the February meeting would not be held due to the conflicting dates with the college calendar. At their March meeting the Society will have as its guest speaker, Dr. Herbert H. Herskovitz, a prominent psychiatrist in the city of Reading. The subject of Dr. Herskovitz' lecture will be announced in a later issue of *The Albrightian*.

The Albrightian

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania.

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications of all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request.

Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941 at the post office, Reading, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate: \$2.00 for 26 issues.

Vol. XLIV January 13, 1948 No. 10

Grading the Profs

It has finally been accomplished! The students of Lehigh University will, for the first time in the history of the University, grade the faculty. This plan, after receiving the UNANIMOUS approval of the Lehigh faculty, will go into effect this semester.

According to the Lehigh plan, each student will grade his instructors by a questionnaire. In this evaluation the student is asked to check "above average," "average," or "unsatisfactory" for the following teaching traits: (1) clarity of presentation and interpretation, (2) success in bringing a sound foundation in the course, (3) preparation for class meetings, (4) stimulus to critical and independent thinking, (5) interest and effectiveness in giving individual help, (6) definiteness of assignments, directions and outlining the requirements of the course, (7) friendliness toward students, (8) fairness in grading quizzes, and (9) promptness in closing and opening class periods.

An appraisal of the course includes questions on previous interest in subject matter, value of assigned reading, quality of textbooks used, and the quantity, difficulty, and emphasis of tests.

The completed questionnaires are put into an envelope which is sealed and marked with the course number and the professor's name. These envelopes are turned over to the chaplain. After submitting the students' final marks, the professors call for their "final grades."

Often on the Albright campus we have done a lot of griping, but seldom do we take action on these matters. Here is an example of action, worked into a plan so suitable that not one member of the entire University faculty voted against it. The Lehigh newspaper in commenting on this innovation said, "Not only will the students be given a chance to appraise their instructors, but instructors will have concrete evidence on the effectiveness of their presentation. An honest analysis will give the intelligent instructor a basis for improvement to benefit himself as well as his students."

We have made our comments about our Albright faculty where they have been of no value but have only bred discontentment. We are among the Americans who have chosen to better themselves through education. Our professors are not going to begrudge us the right to express a sound, well-based opinion. Criticism has been aimed at college professors throughout the nation, and concerning this, Ordway Tead, president of New York City board of higher education, discussed the problem in the November issue of the Survey Graphic, saying "There chronically has been a good deal of poor teaching in colleges in the sense that many faculty members have been primarily scholars and researchers who have never been at pains to become acquainted with the rudiments of sound pedagogical method."

Instead of sitting back and complaining, let's organize our bull sessions into action. We have a problem and a solution—what are we going to do about it?

Shall We Join the NSA?

Would you like to have a BETTER Student Government, a BETTER Orientation Program, or BETTER ways of doing any such job? Would you like to abolish discrimination, both racial and religious, on campuses, to have immediate information on provisions for exchange students, or to see a representative delegation from the United States sent to the next meeting of the International Union of Students?

Everyone knows the need for such improvements of both a general and specific nature. Before last August there was no central agency in the United States for taking care of these matters. Then, at a meeting of over half the colleges and universities in this country in Madison, Wisconsin, the National

MAY DAY ELECTION RETURNS

Queen Betty Cusano

Maid of Honor Dorothy Lou Moyer

COURT ELECTIONS THURSDAY

Book Review:

A New and Different War Novel

A few months ago a first novel appeared that not only has maintained prestige long after its debut, but already is critically named to that body of durable literature commenting with trenchant influence on the fighting war. This book, "The Gallery," by John Horne Burns (Larson), through its sensitive but robust impressions of the author on army duty in Naples, Italy, "The Gallery" is the first of the anticipated writing on the recent war that will be literary America's intellectual as well as narrative war record. Having features that correspond in type to the impressions and attitude of the books written after World War I, such as Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" and Dos Passos' "Three Soldiers," Burns' novel has been compared with those influential books. This work has not all the polish of the last generation's good writing, but what is important in Burns' book is not the mere merits of which it has an abundance, of style likenesses to past performances, but the change marked in this novel from a now well-known literary period to our time's new outlook. Burns has written a new generation's reaction to war and the lasting problems in our civilization attacked before in this nation's literature.

Memo from London

Ed Note: Following is the first in a series of three articles written by Seymour Mendelsohn, a former Abrightian now taking post-graduate work in England. Finding the Universities of London so different from our American colleges and universities, Mr. Mendelsohn felt that the present Albrightians would be interested in the traditions and procedure of a British school.

In the heart of London, only a short walk from Trafalgar Square and St. Paul's Cathedral, stands the London School of Economics and Political Science. All during the day and through the early part of the evening, hundreds of students can be seen crossing Houghton Street as they go from one building to another in the pursuit of higher knowledge.

The London School of Economics (LSE) was founded as a co-educational institution in 1895 through the inspiration of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb. It was the first school in London to offer instruction on the science of politics. The teaching and research of the School is now concentrated within the social sciences.

In 1900, LSE was admitted as a recognized school of the University of London, which is wholly administrative in function and exercises authority over its 25 individual colleges, schools, and institutions scattered throughout London. The University also prepares the examinations, awards academic degree, supervises the curriculum, and selects the faculty.

Each college and school within the University of London has its own buildings and faculty although lectures in one college are often open to students from the whole University. In addition, the colleges within the University of London differ greatly in age, traditions, and character. Every student within the University has a dual loyalty—one to his school and another to the University itself.

The regular student body of LSE has more than doubled since 1939 and now exceeds two thousand. This large influx of students is due to the same causes that have increased the enrollment at Albright. The University has been faced with a backlog of six years of students from the armed forces in addition to the graduates of the secondary schools.

The British government is also subsidizing the education of veterans on a scale similar to that of the "GI Bill." The government pays the tuition and grants subsistence allowances. Student veterans also receive free health insurance but must purchase their own text books. Approximately 90 per cent of the students admitted this year to the University of London were veterans.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Association adopted its Constitution and its elected officers. The NSA, once its Constitution has been ratified by the member colleges, will act as a clearing house for information concerning the management of school functions, the advantages to which students are entitled, and student organizations in other countries. It will send representatives to IUS and to the United Nations E.S.C.O., where it has already been given a seat. Among the advantages which full co-operation with the NSA would give to ALBRIGHT are closer and more profitable ties with other colleges, a stronger student government, more publicity, alertness to national and international problems, and better relationships between faculty and students and between administration and students.

The Pennsylvania Regional Assembly, as provided by the national constitution, has just set up its constitution and elected its officers, having outlined its own program for work in the Pennsylvania Region.

The NSA is already prepared to function. It needs only the backing of each college and university to carry out its objectives.

Joyce Thompson
Jerome Dersch

Mort Says

Or Apologies to Alcott

At the beginning of a new year, it is a good time to pause and give some unknown heroes of the campus a break; these are the little men who perhaps never faked a professor into giving them an "A" in anything, nor made Dandy-lions nor led a chapel program, but nevertheless have made profound contributions to campus life. The following are some of the little men of the year who have contributed greatly:

First we have little man of the year, Joe Weemish. He is the fellow who sits in the stands during basketball games and makes errors for the team. Weemish makes the mistakes of calling bald-headed referees bald-headed and half-blind ones half-blind. Most referees enjoy the little man and show their approval during the game.

Oscar Widget is another man of the year. Oscar's specialty is making life easier by inventing time-saving devices. Widget, who is well known in Washington for his invention of the upside-down lighthouse for submarines, came through last year with many price-less inventions. Among his best was a pageless book for students who consistently lose indexes. Doctorless professors for students who have already heard how the prof completed his thesis for a degree, and signs for classrooms bearing this slogan: "Our cow just died, so we don't need your bull."

Little Felix Fink has been a student at the college for four years and has paid over thirty dollars in carrying charges. Last year Fink came through; he stepped off an uncancelled stamp from his bill and reduced his last carrying charge to forty-seven cents. It has been rumored that Fink will probably pick up his next bill at the switchboard.

Nicholas Shlurp was the man of the year who ate all of the phantastic salads in the dining room. On several occasions, while his glasses were being repaired, he went back for seconds. Said Shlurp in an exclusive interview, "Well it just goes to show that what may be one man's poison may turn out to be another man's."

The Democratic party will probably lose some votes to Wallace. A. R. Aulenbach, Chemistry, '51—He is a dead beat.

Blaine Schmeckl, Chemistry, '51—It's possible that he can split the Democratic Party, thus giving the Republicans an edge. However, his own chances are poor because of his attitude toward Communism.

Pat Leavit, Pre-Med, '51—There's nothing good about Wallace.

Eilly Spring, Psychology, '51—His communistic attitude is a definite setback.

Thirza Roadarmel, Liberal Arts, '51—Wallace is running in circles.

William Ganster, Business, '50—I believe it will help the democrats because people will feel he will be talking out of spite. (He was kicked out of office.)

Robert Finger, Science, '51—For a presidential nominee the Democratic vote will be split and this will result in an advantage for the Republican candidate.

Fay Sheetz, German, '48—He entered the wrong race.

Marie Delle Palme, Biology, '49—I do not think that Wallace's intentions at this time are to become president of the United States. His purpose is to split the Democratic votes thus keeping the Democratic Party out of office this term.

Beverly Bresler, Social Science, '50—Although I must confess that I don't think Henry Wallace will have a chance to usher in the Century of the Common Man in '48, I do think it would be the best thing that could happen on this old planet if he succeeded. Also, I think it's a shame that the most progressive element of our population, the students, do not agree to this particularly here at Albright.

Inquiring Reporter

Ed Note: Quite a stir has occurred all over the country since Henry Wallace made his decision speech. This week a few Albrightians were asked what opinion they had on Wallace's political campaign. Henry Wallace chooses to run . . . Beverly Bresler chooses to fight.

Question: Henry Wallace has tossed his hat into the ring as a presidential nominee. What do you think will be his influence on the race for the presidential chair?

Barbara Miller, Social Science, '51—He's making it much easier for the Republicans.

William Stavros, Pre-Med, '49—

It seems to be the rule that when a third candidate chooses to run independently, he weakens his parent party. I believe that Truman was defeated when Wallace became a candidate, but I don't think it is possible for Wallace to win because people believe he is too intimate with the American Communist party.

Arthur W. Lochner, Social Science, '50—I think he will make a fool of himself and a joke of the presidential race, with the Republicans winning in a breeze.

Joyce Thompson, Spanish, '50—Crushed hat.

Fred Wolf, History, '48—The effect of Wallace's campaign may show up in 1952, for better or for worse. This campaign will not be fought on issues such as Mr. Wallace is trying to raise.

DRIBBLERS TO FACE DUTCHMEN
ZETA SEND KAPPA COURT RULE

Blast Kappas 43-35
for Front Seat in
Intra-Hoop Wheel

THE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct.
Zetas: 3, 0, 1.000
C. U.: 2, 1, .667
A. P. O.: 2, 1, .667
Deyman: 1, 1, .500
Red Rockets: 1, 1, .500
B. S.: 1, 0, 1.000
Cats: 0, 2, .000
Dorm: 0, 2, .000
Pi Taus: 0, 3, .000

After overturning the huge Kappa bandwagon to the tune of 43-35 the Zetas moved into undisputed possession of the top rung of the intramural leader. And they will most likely remain there undefeated since they topped the most likely contenders, the Kappas, Red Rockets and Pi Taus.

This victory is almost sure to mean the intramural basketball toga for the Zetas and the end of the Kappa domination streak in intramural sports. The only hope seems to be that a darkhorse might pull out of the blue to knife the black and white.

Pi Taus in Cellar

Another interesting item in the unpredictable league standing is the appearance of the Pi Taus in the cellar after losing their third straight—this time at the hands of the Red Rockets. The Red and Black sported classy, scarlet and black uniforms in an effort to shake their slump, but this did not dazzle their opponents.

Winners in an overtime, the C. U.'s outlasted the B.S.'s 33-31 to remain undefeated. This, however, is no indication of power since they have not met a strong combination to date.

Wesner, turned in a neat 39-33 victory over the weak Dorm Wolves to go into a three way tie for fifth. And the A.P.O.'s won by a forfeit over the disappearing Cats. The box scores:

Box score for Kappas vs Zetas
Kappas: G. F. P., 5, 2, 12
Zetas: G. F. P., 3, 0, 2

Box score for Pi Taus vs Red Rockets
Pi Taus: G. F. P., 1, 0, 2
Red Rockets: G. F. P., 1, 0, 2

Box score for Deyman vs Dorm Wolves
Deyman: G. F. P., 1, 0, 2
Dorm Wolves: G. F. P., 1, 0, 2

Box score for C. U.'s vs B.S.'s
C. U.'s: G. F. P., 3, 0, 6
B.S.'s: G. F. P., 2, 1, 5

Pi Tau Wins at Clink
Pi Tau Beta passers, currently bringing up the rear in the intramural league haven't had 100% hard luck during the campaign. The Red and Black defeated Berks County prison hoopsters by 18 points (at the prison naturally) as Dick Koch paced his mates with 20 digits.

President Masters Attends A.A.C.

President Harry V. Masters is attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Cincinnati from January 12 to 16. The meeting is being held in the Netherlands-Plaza Hotel. In conjunction with the meeting, the presidents of Eight Evangelical-United Colleges, of which group President Masters is Secretary, also meets.

Lady Luck Deserts Lion Hoopsters in Yule Court Action

Old Santa stingily gave but one victory in four games to our Lion basketbatters during the Christmas-New Year's vacation. After their victorious initial game with Gettysburg, Coach Horine's boys had the misfortune of running into three, powerful nationally known quintets, already warmed up by a number of games. St. Joe opened up the shooting matches, and although minus Norm Butz, the Holy Joes pounded out a hard fought 57-48 win as Jack Ramsay and Bob O'Driscoll swished the nets for 25 digits while Albright's Ed Anlian personally garnered 18 markers.

Then, before the thrilling contest with the touring Loras of Dubuque, Iowa, the Lions took a breather game, 48-41 from Elizabethtown, as Frankie Keath was held to 13 points while Albright's "Ozz" Kriebel found time to can 15.

Marty Stars For Loras
In the Loras game which followed, Northwest spectators were treated to a demonstration on how to play outstanding basketball by All-American center, Mickey Marty, who hypnotized the bucket with eleven perfectly faked pivot shots plus eight foul shots, a total of 30 points for his evening's work. The number of shots that he missed could be counted on one hand. The Lions were minus big Ozzie Kriebel, who fouled out after 15 minutes of action. Our fighting cats were in the lead of the first and third periods. With the score 42-42 and 45 seconds to play, however, Automatic Marty dunked another pivot shot and an accompanying foul shot to hand his mates a very tight 45-52 edge.

Ozzie Shines
In their first away game, the Lions succumbed to Loyola and the siege guns of All-American Jim Lacy, by a 62-53 margin. Kriebel again was hot, scoring 13 points to shade teammates. Ed Anlian and Hops Guldin who bucketed a dozen apiece.

SKIRT LIONS

The girls' varsity basketball team will be looking for new year breaks when they break open their eleven game schedule tomorrow by traveling to Anville taking on the Flying Dutchesses of Lebanon Valley College. For any would-be rooters, the first home tilt will be this Friday night at 13th and Union gym. Also advance notice on any other dates may be found on a complete wallet size schedule which is now available for those who would like to come out and watch the girls perform.

Lineup Prediction
Sizing up the team, a week before the opening whistle, it looks as if the girls will show up better this season than in 1947. Following an old Albright custom I would like to predict the lineup for the classics:

Starting with the forward section the bet for a sure berth is classy Margie Zeock. Marge is deceptive, clever with the ball and most important of all—a crack shot. When you see her perform, you'll be sure to join her teammates as they sing her praises. Three years of varsity basketball has thrust Jeanne Flickinger into the co-captainship, and the pivot slot on the court. Jeanne has a knack at passing and shooting in the pivot, and in our opinion, none has equalled her in practice. Her steadiness marks her as my choice for the second front-court berth. Sheetz in Fold

Deciding on the third character in the foreground seems to point toward Faye Sheetz, a senior, back her up plus an uncanny ability with three years of experience to try to drop long side shots. A good passer combined with speed makes Faye our choice to complete the forward combine. Don't forget, however, that there is plenty of material on the sidelines which will be pressing the starters all the way.

Turning to the defensive side of the court, co-captain Jean Borgstrom should get the green light as number one guard. This blonde performer has three years' competition under her belt. Her knowledge of zoning and her aggressiveness make her a good starting bet.



LIONS ON THE ROAD

By Dave Voigt

Did you ever stop to wonder what transpires when a group of 12 wholesome young athletes such as compose our Lion basketball squad get together for a road trip such as that 190 mile safari to the Duquesne campus last week? Brother, when you add to these players such guys as Coach Horine, Mr. Shirk, property man Joe Rouse, Trainer Bill Beyerle, managers A. Volz and Nick Sheetz, and your newsboy—well, you've got a three-ring circus on your hands.

Joe Rouse usually, at least in this case, grabbed the floor right at the outset by accusing Elmo Davis of appropriating or purloining a pair of woolen socks. All throughout the trip poor Joe fretted and Elmo, falsely accused, winced as the caravan rode by Berks County Prison. Tension was dispelled when Joe suddenly recalled that he had worn the socks himself to church that week.

And then there's always Mr. Shirk and his economy plan. He sits in the back of the bus with a slide rule trying to figure out the exact minimum of ration money to give to the boys. Someone brought up the fact that during football season that when Mr. Shirk used to make up the lucky number program for the free passes he always kept two in his office so that only one of the three could possibly pay off. But then that's never been proven!

Stopover at Harrisburg
We stopped over in Harrisburg for coffee and the usual refreshments. At the newstand the players purchased various types of literature to stay them for the rest of the trip. Afterwards I looked up from my copy of "Ozark Ike" in time to catch Cookie Wagner pouring over "Little Orphan Annie" and Sing Greenfelder, enthralled by "Terry and the Pirates." Various other comic books floated around the bus to the delight of business majors such as Hops Guldin, John Youcum and Oz Kriebel.

You think you can't play cards on a Reading Company bus. Sorry, you should have looked in the back of the bus where Ray Chelius and Cookie Wagner (who had finished Orphan Annie) were drubbing Al Voigt and Nick Sheetz in a round of pinocchio.

Bill Horine and Bill Beyerle were trying to outshine each other in a joke telling game. Ozzie Kriebel won out though with his copy of Bob Hope's "1,000 Jokes."

Sholly Shines
And there was the steak dinner at the hotel about three hours before the game. Heffer Shollenberger and Mook Guis stowed the meat away—at least Heffer was ahead when the chow ended (Nick Sheetz topped them all 2-2 on the way back when he snatched away a double order of eggs followed up with a couple of waffles of flapjacks. No wonder his wife left him on the trip!).

After the game the weather had really turned. I returned from turning in the game only to find that my "suddy" Mr. Shirk, had swiped both my seat and blanket. Did managed to get hold of one, but later found out that all the extras were taken over by Sonny Chelius and Stew Beyerle. We finally blew into Reading at 3:45 A. M. True the guys were beaten by the Dukes, but they won't be out in one respect. They didn't have to show up for class until one o'clock the next afternoon!

Taking over under the basket will be Beth Sarge. Beth's height and previous experience has made her a menace to the oncoming forwards, and so our choice for the second guard position. And winding up the threesome in the backcourt will be Anna Lauver, who has made tremendous strides in the past year. She has made playing. Anna has little varsity experience, but her fighting spirit lacks nothing and so I'm backing Anna and her spirit.

Plenty of Reserves
There's my prediction for the starting lineup. Don't forget, there's terrific talent out for the girls' team this year, and such names as Betty Sarge, Micky Roney, Joyce Hottenstein, Jean Schwartz, Jean Long, and a host of others are bound to find their way into the box scores. So come out Friday and enjoy the game.

Travel To Lebanon Tomorrow to Open League Action

By Mart Rosen
After tangleing with some of the more powerful quintets of the country, our Lion hoopsters are at last settling down to league competition. Tomorrow night the dribblers will journey to Lebanon to scrap with the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. This is the first league fracas for our Cats, and it will also give the boys a good chance to get back on the victory bandwagon. But make no mistake about the Krauts; they'll be tough.

Bouncing through four games, one against still undefeated LaSalle Lebanon Valley courtsters have emerged with the fair record of two wins and two losses, the other loss being to Lafayette by two points. They knocked off Juniata and Elizabethtown, the last by quite a margin; but what's in the score? Doesn't mean a thing, I'm told. Well, you can judge for yourself that it's not going to be a pushover. A big boy by the name of Gemberling leads their attack; and if I remember correctly, this fellow did a rather good job leading their football team to the attack. He snatched one of those touchdown passes. Luckily-for-them—the other four starters from last year are back too so look for our Cats to meet an experienced combination.

Lebanon, by the way, is just a short twenty-eight miles away. No, I'm not hinting. I'm telling you to drive, take a train, hitchhike, walk, anything; just be at the game. How about getting a little sweet revenge for that football game of last season. After consulting the crystal ball that Deuce Duker hides in his desk, I see our Lions hitting their stride with a loud roar, on the upside by fifteen points.

However, judging by Lebanon's powerful showing in previous games it seems that the old Deucer has called this one a little too high. Should be a good game to come to see, hoop fans, but we won't win it by such a top-heavy score. (Maybe only 14 or less).

Baby Cats Look to New Year to Gain Winning Record

The Baby Lions lost their second game of the season to St. Joseph's college class, frosh Dec. 17. On Saturday, Dec. 20, Elizabethtown's J.V.'s turned the trick as they defeated the Baby Lions 36-35 as they scored 11 points in the last two minutes of play. Bill Mayers was the big gun of the game, scoring five points, while Chuck Schermeister and Bill Heffer placed second with five points.

Clover Park dealt the frosh their fourth defeat Monday, Dec. 23, with a score of 59-44. Pat Bieber led the Lions with 10 digits. Bill Mayers was right behind him, big boy with nine markers of his own.

Immediately before the Christmas recess, Coach Parsons peeled his squad to ten men. With fewer men to supervise, Parsons should have the Albrightians in tip top shape for their next fracas with the Lebanon Valley Junior Krauts. Those still wearing the Red and White colors on the hardwoods include the following courtsters: Dan Bieber, Bob Ruoff, Joe Ward, Pat Bieber, Bill Heffer, Charlie Schermeister, Dick Lee, Richard Leitham, Bill Mayers, and Bob Mueller.

Although the frosh lost their last three contests, they should remember the main theory of the run and shoot game. "Keep just one point ahead of the opposing team"—if they can do this, they're bound to win.

"Like Jacob he wrestled and like Nathan he fell for his adversaries were plentiful and their wisdom was that of the serpent. Forasmuch when he smote the ball so that it soared, they that were as Philistines unto him did congregate around and about, that the ball might not escape him. "And thus did hold forth each man his hands, until their fingers were like unto the lilies of the field, and they seized the ball and bore it thence in triumph. "No wonder the baseball editor recovered from his influenza attack before the next game!"

"During this season Brother Murphy had experienced a change of bases, garnering unto himself the third thereof, whereas there was great rejoicing, mingled with lamentations and rending of garments among the disciples of the conflicting interpretation of the conflicting critical point in the salvation of the class, Brother Maloney came among them as a physician of souls but the sheaves of great rejoicing were not for him.

Council Says:

Frank Bird, chairman of Council's social committee, revealed that the combined "Y's" will be in charge of the coming Sports Carnival and that the proceeds will be used for charity.

The W.A.A. in the near future will sponsor an election of a May Queen and Court reported Dave Voigt of the student activity committee.

With the loss of graduating Warren Engle, treasurer, Council members elected Jay Shenk, of the Fresh class for the job.

Secretary Adele Boothroyd read a letter from President Harry V. Master's office; the contents indicated that Albright College will participate in the Reading Bicentennial celebration. Council president, William Walb, appointed a committee of five, Virginia Fox, David Voigt, James Erisch, Geraldine Wentzel and William Walb, to work with the faculty committee in connection with the celebration.

Jerry Dersh and Joyce Thompson, Albright representatives to the National Student Association convention at State College, gave a preliminary report of the gathering. Four points stressed were: Albright could have a better student government, greater publicity, more highly organized orientation program, and a better school paper by joining the N.S.A. Mr. Dersh indicated that the organization had been given a seat in the N.S.A.

Bill Marlowe asked Council's advice on a proposed plan for simplifying the collection of class dues. It was decided that the matter should be taken up with Charles Gordon, Treasurer of the College.

Absent from the meeting were William Hechler, Daymen; Betty Savage, Daywomen; Dorothy Rath and Lois Lackey, Dorm women; Ralph Bensing, Dorm men; Dick Dexter, Zetas; Dean Levan Smith, Professors John W. Khouri, Consuelo Rodriguez, and Eugene H. Earth of the faculty.

Memo from London

(Continued from page 2)

Owing to the severe damage in Britain by enemy action, one house in every four requires repair or complete rebuilding. This means that there is very little housing accommodations available. LSE, being a non-residential school, has the difficult task of obtaining living quarters for a large number of out-of-town foreign students.

The walls and interior of the buildings at LSE show only slight damage from the "blitz." The University College, which is nearby, was less fortunate and lost some of its buildings. It is saddening to walk about the campus and see the destruction and ruins. Workmen are still clearing away the debris and erecting temporary structures. The desolate roofless buildings stand like strange ghosts — mute testimony of the days when bombs and fire destroyed these beautiful halls of learning.

With the outbreak of the war in 1939, the faculty and student body of LSE moved to the campus of Cambridge University. Although deprived of the bulk of its teachers, the School continued an active existence at Cambridge for the duration of the war. In September 1945, the students and faculty commenced their academic routine returned to London and once more in Houghton Street.

The University of London, like most British universities, has been reluctantly compelled to restrict the applications from overseas students because of the backlog of British students, the lack of housing accommodations, the shortage of food and equipment, and finally, the acute shortage of teachers and administrative staff to cope with the increased enrollment.

LSE is especially noted for its number of foreign students which last year reached the total of 511, about 20 per cent of the regular student body. Europe ranked first with 238 and Asia came second with 128. There are about 40 American students attending LSE at present.

It is both interesting and stimulating to sit in a class with students from all parts of the world. For example, in my class on International Relations, there are students from England, Canada, India, Siam, China, France, Poland, Hungary, Sweden and the United States. This particular class is indeed international in every respect but it is not the exception. There are at least a half dozen different nationalities in each of my classes at the University of London.

Albrightian Staff Meeting for All Reporters Wednesday 12:40 P.M.

Spanish Club Holds 3 Kings Dinner Native Dishes Served Nativity Pantomimed

The Annual Dinner of the Three Kings, sponsored by La Sociedad Cultural Espanola, was held last Wednesday evening in the Lower Social Room. After a complete meal of Spanish food, the members of the club presented a program of musical selections and Spanish skits, with Ralph Cocking as master of ceremonies.

Highlighting the program was a pantomime depicting the Nativity story with the Bible passage read in Spanish by Nancy Matten. Skits in Spanish were presented by Sara Rishell, Eleanor Spring, and Jerry Pedota, and special music was provided by a quartet, composed of Eleanor Spring, Betty Ann Cohn, Humbert Manzollilo, and Cocking. Christmas cards were sung by the entire group, and a Spanish game was played.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Douds and Mr. Luther Shaffer were special invited guests at the dinner.

Guests were welcomed and introduced by Mary Fry, president of the group. Joyce Thompson of the affair, were aided by a committee composed of members of the Spanish Club. All of the guests helped to prepare the meal under the direction of Professor Consuelo Rodriguez.

Dominos Discuss 'Bard' at Jan. Meet

The Domino Club, the dramatics personae of Albright, met Thursday evening, January 8, to discuss "The Challenge Shakespeare Offers to the Actor." Particular attention was paid to his great tragedies in a program under the direction of Vi Seibert.

Excerpts from his plays were presented by the various members of the club. Ralph Stoutd did a scene from Macbeth, Ralph Cocking portrayed John of Gaunt in a scene from Richard II, Katherine Miller and Esther Savidge appeared in scenes from As You Like It, and Bud Knouse and Vi Seibert portrayed the title roles in the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet.

The business section of the meeting was devoted to the planning and publicity for two forthcoming productions planned for February and April. At the next meeting the club plans to devote its workshop period to a discussion of radio drama techniques.

Delta Phi to Meet, Discuss Hans Sachs

Delta Phi Alpha, Honorary German Fraternity, will hold its initial meeting of the season Monday, January 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Dean's Parlor, Walter Keller, President, announced. The program will consist of a talk by Mary Bechtel on Hans Sachs, the great German poet and lyricist. An informal discussion of Sachs will follow and the members will also elect pledges to the fraternity.

Book Store

(Continued from page 1)

Schell, Polly Swope, Jean Fehr, Dorothy Rath, Robert Ziegler, and Doris Chanin, substitute.

We understand that some of the new part-time student help had quite a time learning to scoop ice cream with that professional flourish. Under Mrs. Slapkas's direction, the novices are progressing rapidly and can toss together a luscious sundae in short order.

Despite the opening week excitement, Manager Eugene Piek and the staff have everything well in hand. If you haven't visited our elite eatery as yet, drop in, look around, and settle down for that long-awaited snack.

Christmas Thank You Note

Ed. Note: In the following letter the Berks County Board of Assistance expressed its gratitude to the Albrightians who participated in the Christmas dinner for the children of Reading.

Dear Miss Hicks:

The Christmas dinner and party of December 14, 1947 arranged by the YWCA and YMCA groups of Albright College was greatly enjoyed by the boys and girls who attended. Many of the children and parents called our office to express appreciation for this party. The parents were especially grateful for the fact that these young children were called for and returned to their homes.

An example of the children's appreciation is a card received from one of them:

"Thank you for the fun we had at Albright College. We got nice gifts and a good meal. The people that came for us and brought us home were very nice. They got us presents too, very nice ones. Grandmom thanks you also."

Another child wrote enthusiastically about the duck family he received as a gift. He was thrilled at winning the prize for blowing the biggest balloon. The father of one of the children called at our office to be sure we saw his son's picture in the paper taken at the party with Santa Claus. One boy who could not attend the party was especially delighted by the gifts which were brought to his home and he described them to us in detail.

In behalf of our agency, I do wish to thank you for giving these underprivileged children so much Christmas cheer.

Sincerely yours,
HANNAH B. ULRICH,
Executive Director.

Get Well, Ginny

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Virginia Fox, Class of '48, who is in the Reading Hospital, recuperating from an appendectomy.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Albrightian: May I add a few observations to Mr. Voigt's column on opportunities for history majors, which appeared in your last issue.

While it is true that teaching positions are most frequently those filled by history majors, it is also true that there are many more positions now available than ever before in the research field. In addition to government work in the foreign service and social security offices, mentioned by Mr. Voigt, there are a number of positions for which graduate work in history is a requirement.

The National Park Service, with its historic sites all over our country, employs a "historian" at each site. One of our Albright graduates was once the historian of the Gettysburg Battlefield site, and in our own city is the new National Park has a historian. The National Archives of Washington, and state archives, as well as the several state capitols, employ historians as archivists and assistants; and a great many government departments, as also many branches of the armed services, have their historians who have been preparing official histories.

Then there are the offices of states now have state historians, and in our own city are the city historians. Historical societies, too, state and local, are growing in importance and activity and employ many persons who are trained in historical research. These are some of the positions which might attract anyone who is choosing a field and who is interested in history as a field of study.

MILTON W. HAMILTON

Voigt, Gipprich Speak at P.G.M.

There will be a meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu on Wednesday evening, January 14, at 7:30. Two papers will be read by members. David Voigt will give the subject "Reading, Pa. in the Civil War Period" and Walter Gipprich will speak on the "Universal Military Training Program."

Y's Hear Lecture On Britain Tonight

As the regular "Y" meeting for this evening, Albright students will attend the YMCA Town Meeting, "Britain in 1948," a forum led by Edward A. A. Shackleton held at the YMCA tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Shackleton is a British member of Parliament. Dormitory students have been requested to meet in the Lower Social Room at 7:30 p.m. Day students will meet the group at the "Y." The meeting is in charge of the social actions committee of the College "Y," of which Lucy Smith and Owen Henry are co-chairmen.

Little Cultural Program

Next Thursday, January 15, Student Council will present as its speaker Reverend Luther Schaeffer of the Millcreek Lutheran Parish. He has done extensive research over a period of seven years on the subject "The Superstitions of the Pennsylvania Germans." He will deliver a talk to the Sophomore class and other visitors on this topic during the chapel program period.

Student Council had for its guest speaker at the Chapel program Tuesday, January 6, Reverend Clarence Rahn, a graduate of Albright College and Franklin and Marshall Seminary. Reverend Rahn is in the minister of the Reformed Church.

Speaking on the theme, "According to your faith be it done unto you," he explained that happiness is not found by pursuing it, but by spreading happiness to others. Reverend Rahn believes that brotherhood faith and love are the only possible solutions for the restoration of world peace.

Book Review

(Continued from Page 2)

Americans and Italians inevitably came for shopping, drinking, and pleasure, and immediately respite from war. First to drift under the dome, whose glass had been shattered out in air raids, is an infantryman on a pass from the Cassino line. He gets drunk and goes to the San Carlo, where the unreal world of opera cases and delights his bewilderment and fatigue of soul and body after months of battle. His grasp of the meaning of the war has floundered on the bitter but largely normal experience back home as a youth who grew up during the Depression.

The "Weltenschau"

In this opening story, which I think the best of a good lot, Burns dramatizes a caustic disdain of the cross and soulless life in his country in the years directly before the war. He reveals in a brilliant study of the soldier's mind that he, the author, entertains a considerably less enchanted view of American society than, as he terms it, "the Weltenschau" of Samuel Goldwyn. It's no new literary device of course to snarl at the spiritual sciences of the machine age in America, but Burns distinguishes his treatment in two ways. For one, he combines it with the latest possible material. Americans in the Second World War—people not all as sincere in the thirst for depth in their world as the soldier was—and here achieves a remarkable success. Without seeming to force his characters into his dialectic frame, he does turn out a convincing indictment of the morals of a nation anomalously embroiled in a war advertised as ethical. Secondly, he brings positive argument along with his damning studies. This is uncommon when one remembers that the writers of post-World War I suggested nothing to help the situation they described, but only escaped into a fleshly and expatriate cynicism. Burns refreshes the reader who sympathizes with his interest in a society dedicated to more than chromism and comfort. And he stirs the reader by taking a more straightforward attitude than a cynicism that seems on looking

CALENDAR
Tuesday, January 13
7:30 p.m.—Chaplin for L. W. Batdorf, Guest Speaker
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities' Rehearsal: Wednesday, January 14
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Meeting: YMCA, Head and Washington Streets
12:40 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting
12:40 p.m.—Day Women's Meeting
12:40 p.m.—German Club
4:00 p.m.—Women's Basketball Game with Lebanon Valley, away
7:30 p.m.—Alchemists' Science Lecture Hall
7:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu, Lower Social Room
8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley, away
Thursday, January 15
8:00 p.m.—Assembly: Student Council in charge
Guest speaker: Rev. Luther Schaeffer, Berks Co. Folklore
8:00 p.m.—German Club Movies: Chapel
4:10 p.m.—Meeting of Student Council
7:00 p.m.—Mixed Chorus Rehearsal
8:00 p.m.—German Club Movies: Chapel
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi: Dean's Parlor
Friday, January 16
3:30 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea
3:50 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Moravian: Home
8:00 p.m.—Varsity Movies, for Townspeople: Chapel
8:00 p.m.—Student Council Dance: Home
Saturday, January 17
7:15 p.m.—Preliminary Basketball Game
8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. Juniata, home
Sunday, January 18
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
7:00 p.m.—Vespers
Monday, January 19
4:15 p.m.—Special Faculty Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
8:30 p.m.—Delta Pi Alpha: Dean's Parlor
Tuesday, January 20
11:10 a.m.—Chapel
7:15 p.m.—Workshops and Interest Groups
Wednesday, January 21
12:40 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting
1:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary Chorus: Chapel
2:00 p.m.—Patrons' Div., Ladies' Auxiliary, Selwyn Hall Parlors
2:30 p.m.—Varsity Club: Daymen's Rooms
7:30 p.m.—Vets. Wives: Dean's Parlor
7:00 p.m.—Women's Senate: Main Parlor
8:00 p.m.—R.C.: Lower Social Rm.
8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Scranton, away

Guidance Evaluated In F.T.A. Meeting

The Future Teachers of Albright were made aware of the importance of guidance in the school curriculum at their meeting on Thursday, January 9th at 7:00 p. m. J. Edgar Willinger, who is in charge of guidance activities at Reading High School, was the speaker of the evening.

Albright Receives Gift of \$25,000

"Albright College received in December a gift in the amount of \$25,000 which is to be used temporarily as an advance to assist in the payment of the College share of the erection of the building given to the College by the Government, which has now been officially designated the "Student Union Building." The final use of the gift is to be determined at a later date, jointly by the donors and the College."

backward to have been at bottom chin-up sentimentalism.

A Veteran's Book

The rest of the stories in the book deal with a Red Cross girl who preferred the company of the romantic fly-boys to the less sensitively-souled foot soldiers, a young man who mistakes his mission in the war with an eventual conviction he's Christ, a psychosis that lands in an Army hospital for the insane, a line officer who finds before his return to the front the meaning in his certain death around Cassino, and two stories that advance the author's rapturous solution for his countrymen's callous disregard for the Italians and Europeans in general. I heartily recommend "The Gallery" to all, and especially to the veteran who at one time or another mused on the late war and its meaning for him and his country.

—CARL KERN



"Well, stupid, can't you wait till I finish cleaning this out?"