

LIONS IN THE ★ RANKS ★

It's Ensign Killiany these days, according to news from the Fourth Naval District at Philadelphia. John, '42, completed flight training at Pensacola, Florida, and will "call signals" for Uncle Sam.

Jerry Felter, '43, now stationed at Abilene, Texas, writes thus:

"Many of us who have entered the service realize more now than ever before what Albright means to us. You see, civilian life is a care-free atmosphere where one can do just as one pleases. Army life is a routine duty planned for every hour of the day from sun up to sun set. I believe our friend Saul Pokrass summed it up very well in his letter you printed in the April 9th issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. I am sure the rest of the Albright men agree that if you stay in college and train yourself for a definite job, you are more valuable to the government in the long run. I appreciate how the boys feel seeing other fellows in uniform, but their turn will come to serve their country. Some will be great chemists, some doctors, but everyone will be pulling for the same cause—to win the war.

"I have learned in my fifteen months of service that there is a job for each one of us in service. For me, I guess it is to fly. I'm a Liaison Pilot—which to you means very little. It is simply a clay pigeon job which must be done. Our duty is to fly light airplanes as close to the ground as possible and spot enemy fire, also to direct our troop movements and action from the air. We are known as the grasshopper pilots and that is no lie. Many times we find ourselves below the tree tops. We land anywhere that we can put a plane without losing a wing. It is a lot of fun and thrilling to say the least.

Old Roommate

"In the last issue of The Albrightian I was very much interested in the column on the first page in regard to Lt. Weaver. I've been wondering about him for a long time and receiving no word from him in over a year had me wondering what had become of him. You see, Bill Weaver was my roommate. Thanks for the information.

"In closing I would just like to say thanks for the thoughtfulness of the college to remember us in service during the various seasons of the year. It really is good to know those we left on campus think of us. Little things like that are what makes that Albright spirit burn in us."

The following note is addressed to the men and women of Albright from Lt. Charles J. Moravec, '37, U.S.N.

"Your simple expression of Easter greetings and wishes for future happiness was very much appreciated as are the weekly issues of The Albrightian.

"May I pass along a suggestion?

"Ever since my entrance into service, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohn, both loyal alumni of Albright, have kept me in touch with news of the campus and the city of Reading not included in The Albrightian. Weekly they dispatch a collection of clippings from Reading newspapers which I read from beginning to end and find most interesting. I pass them along to a classmate of mine in my weekly notes to him.

"If you know an alumnus in service, send him interesting clippings of college and Berks County life. I know they will be sincerely appreciated by mail-hungry men and women in uniform."

Our reporter from Camp Wheeler, Ken Gehret, says thanks for the Easter greeting and announces that Fredericks and Keller are slated for specialized training.

Bill (Smith) Demidovich, '43, and Vincent Rusbosin, '42, both Zetas, paid short but snappy visits to campus this week. Vince was highly huffed when Miss Benninger and dozens of other people mistook his uniform for a Marine's—so much so that he made a return visit wearing his Navy blues.

The Albrightian

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No. 28

"Dog"-gerel Daze End May Fifteenth

TEN DOLLARS is ready and claimable for anyone poetically inclined — blank or otherwise — for submitting verse or worse to Dr. John B. Douds on or before May 15. Entries may be on any subject in any style, provided they contain fourteen lines or more. Only original rhymes will be considered, however, although the number of contributions is unlimited.

Five Men To Receive Honorary Doctorates

Divinity, Letters, Literature
Degrees To Be Awarded
At Commencement

Albright will honor five outstanding men by conferring on them doctors' degrees at the 84th annual commencement on May 24, 1943.

The first of them is Carl J. Hambro, the Commencement speaker, who will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Dean of Dickinson School of Law, Walter H. Hitchler, will receive the degree of Doctors of Letters. Dean Hitchler, a graduate of Hillman Academy, Wilkes-Barre, and the University of Virginia was editor for the Mickie Publishing Company, professor, and then Dean at Dickinson. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Pennsylvania and Virginia Bar Association, Mr. Hitchler is also the author of three books: "Criminal Law," "History of Equity in Pennsylvania" and "The Reading of Lawyers."

Alvin T. Kemp, County Superintendent of Schools for Berks County who has devoted 47 years of his life to professional service in the field of education, will be granted the degree of Doctor of Literature. A graduate of Keystone State Normal School, Kutztown, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., and the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Kemp was included in "Who's Who Among North American Authors" in 1929. As superintendent of Berks schools, Mr. Kemp has organized complete consolidated school systems in 20 school districts, a definite health program in every school in the county, and the Schoolmen's Club of Berks County.

Albright Alumnus

On Paul Edwin Keen, Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis at the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Illinois, will be conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree. A graduate of Albright College, Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Pennsylvania State College, he was a missionary to Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and Quebec in Canada after serving as Professor of English Bible and Public Speaking at Albright College in Myerstown from 1924-27.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Jean Seidel Will Head Home Economics Club

At the meeting of the Heo Club Wednesday, April 21, Ona Brown, interior decorator from Reading, was the guest speaker. Her talk centered around the post-war home. She used many fabrics to illustrate her talk.

At the business meeting, new officers were nominated and elected. Newly elected officers are Jean Seidel, president; Mildred Ruesbamen, vice president; Christine Calpin, secretary; and Erna Leinbach, treasurer.

Margaret Sheppard was appointed to represent the Heo Club at the annual state convention of Home Economics Clubs.

May Day Coronation To Be At Twilight, Followed By Ball To Honor Royal Court

May Day Chairman



JUNE STRAWBRIDGE

June Strawbridge Guides Annual Spring Festivities

At twilight (7:30 p. m.) of May 1st the Thirteenth Annual Coronation of the May Queen will take place on the traditional portion of the campus green. Despite war-time emergency measures and last minute changes, the May Day Committee consisting of Prof Ernestine Elder, Coach Eva M. Mosser, Prof. Mrs. Anna Heare Smith, Dean Mary Jane Steveson, Ethel Mae Yeakel, and June Strawbridge have completed final plans for the colorful affair.

Those taking part in the actual coronation ceremony will be Ethel Mae Yeakel, who will make the Introductory Announcement; Custodian of the Crown Betty Miller, who will give the charge to next year's Custodian, and May Day Chairman June Strawbridge, who will give the charge to the Chairman for 1944. Both Custodian and Chairman for next year's May Day have been elected by a secret ballot taken among the Junior women and will be revealed at the coronation. Joanna Wentz will be the organist providing music for the professional and recreational. The orchestra has found it impossible to con-

tribute its usual musical share to the occasion and amplification from the College Chapel Organ has been substituted.

Following the ceremony, the Queen and her Court will adjourn to the Womansing Club where they will reign in state over the May Day Ball.

Soldiers of the Army Air Corps Detachment at Albright have been invited to attend the May Ball and may secure partners from the co-ed ranks through a date bureau which is being set up and operated for the dance by Mary Jane Steveson, Dean of Women.

Flowers, as at other social functions this year, are socially taboo. The committees in charge of arrangements for the ball ask the men to cooperate in not buying flowers for their partners in order to cut down non-essential expenses during war time, and in order not to discourage those from attending who might not be able to afford the price of both the ticket and the flowers.

The May Queen, Sally Weaver, her maid of honor, Marie Kauffman, and the court: Sarah Fisher, Ethel Mae Yeakel, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Reber, Ruth Hand, Geraldine Ross; custodian of the Crown, Betty Miller, and May Day Chairman, June Strawbridge will proceed from the library, through the row of elms in front of the chapel, and onto the lawn before the library. Included in the program will be the May Pole dance by the Junior women.

The Ball will be opened by a royal procession of the Queen and her court, which will begin promptly at nine. The first of the ten dances will be the Queen's Waltz. Chaperones for the dance, which will be held at the Womansing Club, will be the Rev. and Mrs. Lester L. Stabler and Treasurer and Mrs. Charles L. Gordon. The Victory Serenades will provide the music. Program-tickets have been on sale since Wednesday and may still be secured from any member

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Regal Ladies To Wear Organdy Court Declining Tent Ensemble

"Spring is sprung again and the usual preparation for May Day are going on as before but less vigorously. Moans and grumbles are emitted by dejected female physical education students since many of the dances will be omitted. However, not all of the terpsichorean antics will be deleted since only the May pole dances will be performed. The usual "stick" dance—its crude name—must be cut out this year and thus the casualty list might be decreased—they like to believe.

The queen, Miss Weaver, will be ceremoniously garbed in blue taffeta, the high lights of which will be set off by the white organdy of the gowns of her eight attendants. This kaleidoscopic scene is unavoidable since the only other white material besides organdy that could be obtained is material used for tents and any one—even if he's not a home economics student—knows that tenting is not a very filmy cloth for adorning feminine contours.

The Annual Senior Popularity Poll of Who's Who in the Class of '43, was conducted by The Albrightian during the past week. Pictures of the victorious can be found throughout this issue. The poll results for first place are as follows:

Most Popular Professor—Prof. Newton, S. Danford.
Nettest Girl—Sally Weaver.
Most Handsome Boy—Joseph Brand.
Girl Most Likely to Succeed—Patricia Smith.
Boy Most Likely to Succeed—Mervin Runner.

Senior Who Has Done the Most for Albright—Bruce Kniesly.
Senior Who Has Done the Most for His Class—Robert Mattson.
All Round Student—Ethel Mae Yeakel.

Class Wit—Nicholas Schneider.
Most Outstanding Athlete—Kenneth Hopkins.

In some places the competition was keen. Those who had a tough fight and lost nobly (2nd place) are among the Honorable Mention: (Continued on page 3, column 2)

New Officers of 'Y' Installed At Combined Service Tuesday

The annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. installation service will be held in the college chapel Tuesday evening, May 4, at 8:00 o'clock.

Retiring presidents Bruce Kniesly and Ruth Hand will charge their respective successors with their duties and responsibilities. Jacob Wagner and Joanna Wentz, newly-elected presidents, will in turn charge their officers and cabinet members with their new duties.

This passing of responsibility will be symbolized by the light of service as it is passed in a circle from the old to the new members. Other incoming officers are:

Assembly To Feature Solo Recital, Worship

William E. Maier, '31, well-known Reading baritone, will sing in chapel Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4. Mr. Maier is soloist at the Evangelical Church at Eighth and Court Streets in Reading.

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6, Dr. A. R. Kratz, professor of social ethics and homiletics in the Evangelical School of Theology, will lead the devotions.

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Apollo



JOSEPH BRAND

Aphrodite



SALLY WEAVER

The Albrightian

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

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at all times and 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. Address letters to the editors of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Success Story



"PAT" SMITH

All Around Student



ETHEL MAE YEAKEL



The Albrightian presents Miss Ethel Mae Yeakel as the "Woman of the Week."

Emy, as her friends call her, (and you too can be her friend) is that senior woman who has her hands in the "makings of many a pie" on campus. Although not a Home Ec'er but an English major, her technique at "pie making" is excellent and she turns out wonderful results in whatever she does. A versatile lady she is.

To speak of Miss Yeakel is to sing of her praises. An accomplished lady, to say the least. One of her strong points is talking, especially her eloquent elocutioning. We'll never forget her characterization of "Vera Cheera and her Pink People for Pale"—or whatever it is; not to overlook her "Dime Store Dehlla" interpretation. Turning to the more sublime—remember it was Ethel Mae who carried the feminine lead in "As You Like It"—A born actress!

Domino "Clubbing" is one of her many activities. Emy is collecting the Greek alphabet, being a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Sigma—all honorary societies. She's also an office-holder-downer, being vice president of the Dormitory Council, treasurer of the German Club, manager of the Chapel choir, and chairman of student activities on the Student Council, of which she has been non-sorority representative for two years, and topping off with a "Y" cabinet membership for two years.

For diversion, she sings in the Glee Club and mixed chorus, debates, is feature editor for The Albrightian, and during football season struts her stuff in the Color Guard.

Ethel Mae's curriculum includes more than extra-curricular activities, although the above makes you doubt it—Emy has maintained an eight semester record of being on the Dean's list. Brains, too! This virtuous lady has the honor of being elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges" this year.

Besides wearing the bouquet of dandelions for this week, this dandainr lady is also carrying another bouquet of more elegant flowers, as she is one of the fair lassies in the Queen's Court. Speaking of May Day—Ethel Mae is co-chairman of the May Ball. Just another place to smatter here abilities around Albright.

We do, you see, have quite a personality in Emy, and one whom we will remember for her rambling "pre-breakfast" talks to her room-mates or her lounging reading position on a Kappa sofa—minus the "Esquire"—but none other than "The Ordeal of Richard Ferrval." (Ugh! a true English major).

THE '10'

Voting or filling out ballots seems to be just a little bit more than must be expected of students on this campus as The Albrightian discovered when it attempted to conduct the annual Senior Popularity Who's Who Poll, as well as to introduce a new poll of the ten Campus Highlights of the year. However, those who did get around slipping ballots into the appropriate boxes seemed to cover a wide range of campus activity. The results are at least interesting, if not representative.

The most outstanding event of the year was the Invasion of the Soldiers, which might be due to the power of suggestion (see ballot) or the power of attraction (see uniform-woozy females). At any rate "Advance and be recognised" will probably replace "Hi" as the official Albright salutation.

Certainly deserving of a place among the memorable events of all time as well as this year is the event which placed second—the E.R.C. Send-off. In letters received from the boys who left, February 17 will be long remembered in their college careers, also.

Dances of various organizations polled a considerable amount of the votes proving that Albright is an essentially social group.

The frat fellows evidently will never forget "being kicked out of their houses" nor will the resident women soon forget moving day or the "All Out" Exodus from the dorm. That event polled a clean fourth.

Lovers of Shakespeare—as well as the cast of the play—will be delighted to know that "As You Like It" was very high in the running. It came in fifth. Culture is not dead at Albright—despite rumors to that effect.

Seniors (probably) wanted to be sure that their fadeout would be an important event. Commencement tied with Religious Emphasis Week (Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, speaker) for sixth place.

Enough first year-ers voted in the poll to give the Orientation and Induction of the Frosh the seventh spotlight. Of course, sons of the upper classmen who sat on the Science Hall steps and neckled the dear gentles might have ventured a vote for its prissy entertainment value.

Coming events we anticipated in the eighth rung when May Day and the Ball (with the F. & M. football band and traditional Christmas Caroling).

Backball made the spotlight on the ninth lap with the Muhlenberg 200. Sharing the honor were Royard Rustin and "Love From a Stranger." (Some combination!)

Several "A" students (?) voted the commonplace practice of taking Bluebook Examination with tenth place along with the A.P.O. All-Campus dance.

In honorable mention, missing out by one vote, were the Frosh-Soph Dance, the W.S.S.F. Drive, and the coming Inter-Fraternity Ball.

What might be listed as booby prize winners are those events which polled only solitary votes. Such wide-range interests as Spring, the Thanksgiving Banquet, the Faculty Exodus, the Frosh Doggie Roast, Miss Stevenson's Chapel period, decorating the parlor, the Cornell basketball game, the Pi Tau Dance (a loyal Pi Tau-er came through), Christmas vacation, Ridolfi on Selwyn puddle, the Faculty Reception, football season (in general), the Valentine Party, Dedication of Sylvan Chapel, All-Campus elections, Christmas Communion, James M. Hepbron, Service Flag Dedication on Home Coming Day, Easter Communion the Debate Convention at Penn State (Pat Smith must have voted) and Elmer's fate (or the burning of Bob Klenck's shirt).

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Most For Albright



BRUCE KNISELEY

Inside Albright

By PATRICIA SMITH

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is letting me splurge again this week in a full column and a half. This will be my swan song. I should say our swan song, for I feel that what I am going to say goes for the entire class of '43.

Then . . .

September 1939 was years and years ago, and it was just yesterday. On our first day here, we filled into the chapel and were met by a barrage of blanks. We wrote the names of our home-town newspapers, the kinds of instruments we played, our fathers' occupations, our relatives who preceded us here, and our reasons for coming to Albright. Most of us were in chapel that day as the result of the stacking up of circumstances. We never realized how much Albright would mean to us.

Then, for four years, we lived together in company with contemporary Albrightians, each year marking loss and gain in our ranks. For four years, we were exposed to the life-time accumulations of efforts and experiences of professors like Dr. Douds, Dr. Greth, Dr. Gingrich, Miss Shaffer, and Prof. Smith.

Today we would make a graphic Before/After illustration. Inspecting us before and after, one would find many essential elements in us that have remained largely unchanged. The differences, however, count. 1939 version, we were immature, unsettled, without philosophy, without objectives, without assurance. Three forces have added their polishing to present the present, revised, '43 version of us—association with fellow students, association with professors, and development through activities.

On campus, there have been numberless activities, scholastic, dramatic, forensic, athletic, literary, scientific, cultural—that doesn't cover half of them—in which we have had opportunity to test our ideas. We have been able to survey the territory of our ability and to mark fairly well its boundaries. We have learned to establish criteria for accomplishment, to criticize, and to accept criticism. We have obtained more poise and social equilibrium.

In getting along amicably with other Albrightians, we have set habit patterns for getting along with people wherever we are. We have acquired some of the technique of "winning friends and influencing people". Through frequent experience, we have realized the necessity for tempering personal success, for building after defeat.

The faculty has helped us most by influencing the molding of our philosophies of life. This they have not accomplished nearly so much through their lecturing as their living. They have shown us the satisfaction of the tranquil life, the happiness of service, the requisites for full personality development, the smallness of the "almighty dollar". Best of all, they have been our friends and have cared about us.

And Now

We of the class of '43 are by no means a finished product. The measure of these things that we have received was qualified by the measure we gave. We could not have come through Albright untouched or unchanged. We could have come through changed too much or too little. Nevertheless, we have no regrets for the past. We look ahead, confident and happy, to the future.

It is difficult to put into words, this feeling we have of glowing pride in our Alma Mater. Any Albrightian will know, though, that I have not been dealing with generalities. The closeness of commencement makes us seniors realize even more the thoroughness of the preparation for living we have received here.

No student of Albright will leave here without taking some part of Albright with him, nor will he leave without leaving some part of himself here. This is neither a profound nor an original statement, but it is a comfort to us who are about to leave, popping with pride at the honor of being sons and daughters of Albright.

LITTLE THINGS

The symphony orchestra under the direction of PROF HANS NIX presented a concert Thursday evening, April 29, in the college dining hall for the soldiers stationed on campus. . . The program included selections played at the benefit concert in March. . .

Question of the week?—Does JOANNA WENTZ sleep with her head toward Mecca—or RILEE LEE. . . She has pillows at both ends of her bed which puzzles visitors no end.

MARIAN CHRIST'S low throaty drawl—caused by a heavy cold—was the occasion for a startling comment from PROF. DUDDY. . . Upon speaking with her in the Druggie, he ventured to suggest that there was an unusual tone quality in her voice which would not go amiss in a glee club. . . Which only goes to show that you can fool some of the people, etc. . .

Not enough praises can be raised in honor of the soldiers who entertain musically in the dining hall. . . One begins to wonder whether the civilians need to keep up army morale or vice versa. . .

The Kappas (RUDY and BULL) have asked that special publicity be given to the athletic supremacy of their honorable organization on the feature page so that those delinquents who miss reading the sports page will know what's what. . .

The latest campus heartrob, one BOWSER by name—the only wolf on campus that isn't camouflaged—has been using THE ALBRIGHTIAN office and the DAYWOMAN'S room as alternate flop houses for the past week. . .

Substitution going in—GERRY BOWKER is replacing AILEEN SCHEARER as the sympathetic friend in AILEEN'S May One-Actor, "Sacrifice". . . GERRY has had a wealth of practical experience for the role—ask any of her friends. . .

(With apologies to him who thinks he needs them and to him who really needs them.)

HELEN BROWN supplies the following verse, the product of a University of Pennsylvania friend of hers.

*I think that I shall never see
A joint as lovely as the knee;
A knee that may in summer wear
A sicken stocking—or go bare.
A knee that tempts the eye all day,
And crosses on her twin so gay—
Upon whose surface bands have lain,
Whose intimacy raises Cain,
A knee that leads into a calf,
And that's not all—no not by half—
In sister knee has her call too,
So nicely turned—as if it knew
That poems are made by fools like me—
And so are dames—God bless the knee!*

Mailbox mobs at 9:30 and 3:30 . . . snake-dances around lion fires . . . C. P. T. boys . . . The mountain turning colors in spring and autumn . . . The aroma (?) of the science labs . . . and the "perfume" wafting up from the home ec lab . . . attempt to study in the dorms . . . February 17 and the E. R. C. send-off . . . music with meals . . . saying "hello" to everyone on campus . . . Prof Green's meteorological predictions . . . Feather cuts . . . '43's delayed spring . . . bright kerchiefs and high rubber boots . . . studying on campus . . . Freshman biology . . . the Toonerville Trolley . . . term papers . . . W. A. A. Concession at the basketball games . . . Dean Stevenson . . . signing "Cues" . . . Discussions in "Courtship and Marriage" lectures . . . Glenn Miller's serenade to Albright . . . Decorating the Dining Hall for dances . . . Letters to and from boys in the service. . .

Just when the weather gets nice the DAYWOMEN develop a craze for pinocle. . . But then playing cards always was one of the popular indoor sports. . . An up-and-coming thing these days is the new Date Bureau supervised by MISS STEVENSON. . . More specific details are wanted from the girls—height, dancing ability, etc. . . It seems the Air Crew wanted them just the "right type."

FELICE EPSTEIN continues her reminiscing this week. There are so-o-o-o many LITTLE THINGS.

Class Wit



NICHOLAS SCHNEIDER

Most Likely



MERVIN RUNNER

Most For Class



ROBERT MATTSON

CALENDAR

Friday, April 30
1:00 p.m.—Social Committee—Home Econ. Lab.
4:00 p.m.—Band.
4:30 p.m.—May Day Rehearsal.

Saturday, May 1
7:30 p.m.—Crowning of May Queen.
9:15 p.m.—Junior-Senior Ball.

Sunday, May 2
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.

Monday, May 3
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—William E. Maier, '31, Baritone.
3:30 p.m.—Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Band & Honors.
4:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Room 103, Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, May 4
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—William E. Maier, '31, Baritone.
8:00 p.m.—"Y" Meeting—College Chapel.

Wednesday, May 5
8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. A. R. Kratz.
2:00 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary—College Chapel.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
6:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta Dinner.
7:30 p.m.—Assembly—William E. Maier, '31, Baritone.
7:30 p.m.—Phi Gamma Mu.
7:30 p.m.—Ball & Honors.
7:30 p.m.—W.A.A. Cabinet.
8:30 p.m.—International Relations Club.

Thursday, May 6
8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. A. R. Kratz.
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.
4:30 p.m.—Student Council.
7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus.

Friday, May 7
4:30 p.m.—Band.
4:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi.
8:12 p.m.—Interfraternity Ball—Abraham Lincoln.

Saturday, May 8
One-Actors—College Chapel.

Sunday, May 9
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

May Day

(Continued from page 1)
of the general committee, publicity committee, or Student Council for the price of \$1.10.
Ethel Mae Yeakel and Robert Mattson are co-chairmen of the general dance committee which consists of Marie Kauffman, Polly Grossman, Vester Peters, and Anthony Caglano. The publicity committee, headed by Polly Walls, is composed of Dorothy Reber, Mervin Runner, and Lucille Griswold.

Regal Ladies

(Continued from page 1)
Most Popular Professor—Dr. Morris S. Greth.
Prettiest Girl—Marie Kauffman.
Most Handsome Boy—Robert Bennett.
Girl Most Likely to Succeed—Rath Hand.
Boy Most Likely to Succeed—Bruce Knisely.
Senior Who Has Done the Most for Albright—Sally Weaver.
Senior Who Has Done the Most for His Class—Bruce Knisely and James Kane (tie).
All Round Student—Robert Bennett.
Class Wit—John Gasper.
Most Outstanding Athlete—Robert Bennett.

The senior with the most vote-appeal is Sally Weaver. More votes were cast for Miss Weaver for the offices taken collectively than for any other senior. Robert Mattson has the honor of running a close second.

Miss Weaver's crowning glory—her crown, naturally—will be borne on its pillow bed by Madeleine Haag. Before all this, a blaring fanfare provided by pages Gayle Haupt and Peggy Shalter's wooden bugles will announce the royal procession. The queenly train will be daintily lifted by the Misses Florence Spencer and Christine Calpin, in white gowns also.
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

Albright College, in addition to furthering the cause of the war by sending properly trained men to the battle front, is doing a far wrothier job of furthering the cause of medicine—a part which may be fully realized only by future generations. Perhaps you didn't know that for the past semester the advanced organic students under the direction of Prof Newton Danford have been experimenting with sulfa drug derivatives—some of which have such tremendous "miracle" healing power that they come closer to a "cure all" remedy than any "horse liniment" of the past could boast.

This sulfa drug field, being a very new one and one broader still than that of Ehrlich's arsenic derivatives and '606', provided the major portion of medicinal research sponsored by universities, colleges, and chemical concerns all over the world in spite of our old world's seeming preoccupation.

Of the many sulfa derivatives isolated thus far, only a few like lulfanilamide, sulfapyridine, sulfathiazole, and sulfadiazine have been treated to have any real healing value; however, the field is still open and Albright—along with many other scientific institutions—is doing her part to uncover the remaining potentialities.

There are nineteen of our own students who are collectively preparing six final sulfa compounds—compounds about which nothing is known until they of their own initiative find out the properties for themselves. These senior people deserve credit for the thorough piece of work they have been doing: Bob Bennett, Bob Bur, Charles Eltz, Sara Fisher, Ruth Fleming, Willard Grubb, Robert Hagy, Ken Hopkins, Jim Kane, Marie Kauffman, Ducky Estbach, James Mosteller, George Rhodes, Mervin Runner, Nick Schneider, Haldane Seyler, Tom Stoudt, John Vandeputte and Dave Weaver.

Each one of the six sulfa derivatives is compounded in from five to eight steps of preparation and requires about a month of constant attention and cooperate work. The final products are usually white with a characteristic sulfur odor and give a yield of about 25 grams. These precious samples

are then checked for properties and sent on to other places for further investigation as to their medicinal value.

Perhaps, through this small contribution, we can do our part toward building a safer, yet snarner, world of the future for those who follow if only to repay our sacred debt to those benefactors of the past who have made our enjoyment of life more than a possibility.

Biology Bugs

Two of our pre-medical students have been accepted at medical schools for January, 1944: Bob Mattson at Hahnemann and Vincent Ressler at Jefferson.

Two alumni working with the medical division of the army, Lieut. Edward Walter and Lieut. John Boland, visited the campus a short time ago and dug up a few old ghosts.

Here's the latest news from the foursome who are working their first six weeks off at Temple Medical School. . . no 8:00 classes—but six 9:00's . . . eight hours of anatomy lab a week (hear ye, pre-meds!) . . . By the way, they were lucky in picking their lab partners. Rhoads and Roeder share one cadaver—a negro centenarian with whiskers—while Stish and Rubright are taking care of one nameless critter (with a bald pate and blue eyes). . . Mr. Rhoads offers a stano's invitation to Prof Marcus Green to come down on any time and have a nice juicy, thick "cried beef" sandwich—with all the trimmings. . . It might interest the anatomy students to note that when last heard from, these poor fellows were found digging up the vagus nerve from its moorings and indulging in a bit of necking—with the muscles in the region thereof.

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NEWTON S. DANFORD

Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page 1)
After that, he accepted his present position. Mr. Keen is also a member of the Chicago Society of Biblical Research, the National Association of Biblical Instructors, and Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

On Algie Ellsworth Lehman, Superintendent of the Kentucky Mountain Mission of the Evangelical Church, will be conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Rev. Lehman was valedictorian of the 1911 class at Albright College. He was pastor of the Scotland Mission of the Pittsburgh conference until 1912 when he was appointed by the Board of Missions of the Evangelical Church as Missionary to China. From 1912 to 1915, Rev. Lehman studied in the Biblical Seminary in New York City and from 1916 to 1920 served as an Evangelical missionary at Yukuieu and Liling, Hunan, China.

He was associate principal and principal of Albright High School in Liling, Hunan, from 1920 to 1927.

In 1927 he returned to America with his family and served in the Oregon Conference of the Evangelical Church as pastor of the First Evangelical Church, Tacoma, Washington.

Since April, 1929, he has served as superintendent of the Kentucky Mountain Mission.

Rev. Lehman was listed in 1941 edition of Religious Leaders of America.

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LION TALES

By MARY JANE WEBER

The weatherman and the accelerated program have combined forces this spring to put the season's sports program on ice...

As for the fellows, softball has been their main dish, too. Last year at this time, the Zetas were leading the league with 6 wins and 1 loss.

In the '42 contest, the league race was still wide open with the Theologs, the Frosh, and the A. P. O.'s close behind the leaders.

The important event last year at this time was the triangular track meet won by the Kappas.

On the feminine side, the Pats copped the girls' softball crown with 3 wins and no losses last year.

A year ago this issue, the girls also picked an all-star softball team. Five girls who are still at Albright placed on the team.

With the end of this season rapidly approaching, the present spring sports will hardly get a chance to develop into spectacular campaigns.

Regal Ladies

(Continued from page 3)

Against the organdy gowns of the attendants which, by the way, are made by their wearers, bouquets of multi-colored flowers of colors from the darkest to the palest, will blend their brilliance.

The dense blades of the lawn between the Ad building and Selwyn Hall will be the scene of this finery.

In the evening, the May Day Ball in honor of the queen and her court will complete the day of spring festivity.

CROLL & KECK Have COLLEGE CLOTHES The Way You Like Them!

Unbeaten Zetas Maintain Pace With Seven Straight Triumph

Intramural Standings as of April 28. Team W. L. Pct. G.B. Zetas 7 0 1.000 2 1/2 Kappas 5 3 .625 2 1/2 A.P.O.'s 4 5 .444 4 Theologs 2 6 .250 8 1/2 Pi Taus 1 8 .111 7

The Zeta softball machine still rolls along with its perfect record intact. Two Zeta wins this week over the Theologs and A.P.O.'s boosted their total to 7 straight wins.

Piling up their highest score of the season, the Kappas swamped the Pi Tau squad on Monday by a terrific 18-2 count.

Phil Mertz was the heavy slugger for the Kappas as he gathered 4 hits in 3 trips to the plate.

The fatal blows were struck in the first two innings by the Kappa team. They opened the initial stanza with 5 runs brought in on 7 hits.

pas barraged their opponents with the same number of hits, but 3 errors and a walk helped to raise the Zeta total to 13.

Only after the Kappas had added 4 more runs in the fourth inning for a score of 17-0 did the Pi Taus get in their first run.

The Zetas again gave evidence of their supremacy this year in the softball race by taking over the A.P.O.'s, 10-4, in a twilight game Monday to boost their winning streak to 7 straight games.

A 5-run debacle was initiated in the third inning. Tom Betino and Elmer Davis managed to get on base.

The Zetas scored 2 runs in the fifth and one in the seventh. However the A.P.O.'s held down the losers and landed on top, 5-3.

Singles by Bob Klencz and Al Makovsky brought in a lone A.P.O. run in the third inning. After adding 2 more to their total in the fourth, the Zetas were held scoreless until the final frame.

Three walks were the main reason for another A.P.O. run in the sixth inning and they then trailed their opponents, 8-2. The losers started a late rally in the final inning.

Bob Boland did an effective job of holding down the A.P.O.'s and Reed Teitsworth, coming in for Wayne Abbott, helped to check partly the Zeta offensive.

Although they amassed 10 hits, the Pi Taus were able to score only 3 runs against the A.P.O.'s Tuesday afternoon, and so went down in defeat, 5-3.

The A.P.O.'s started their scoring attack in the first inning with a home run by Jack Gundlach.

With the winners ahead, 4-0, the Pi Taus scored 2 runs in the fifth and one in the seventh.

The Kappa powerhouse continued to steamroller their way in the softball race this week as they took over the Theologs, 17-2, Tuesday, in a twilight game.

Holdings the Theolog ten scoreless in their half of the initial inning, the Kappas broke the ice by pushing across the plate 5 runs in their half.

The second inning was the big one for the Kappas as they gave out with 10 runs to clinch the decision.

The pitching ability of Tom Bertino and the steady scoring punch put them another step closer to the softball championship last Wednesday afternoon when they took over the Theologs 10-4.

Breaking the scoring ice in the second stanza, the Zetas batsmen Dick Stark and Tom Bertino slammed out a pair of doubles to bring in 3 runs for the winners.

The Zetas assured themselves of the triumph by pulling across two men in the fourth, one in the fifth, and three in the sixth.

With two out in the sixth inning Bertino started the fireworks with a single. A double by Davis brought in two—Betrino and Boland who had gotten on base through an error.

The Theologs added an unearned run in the final inning when Warren Loesch was walked with bases loaded, forcing in George Lakow.

Scoring in every inning but one, the A.P.O.'s slugged their way Wednesday evening to their second victory for this week over the Pi Taus, this time by a 10-5 count.

The A.P.O.'s grabbed an early lead, bringing in a run in each of the first four innings. Wayne Abbott scored two of the runs, the first one a homer.

After getting rid of the A.P.O.'s in short order, the Pi Taus started on the comeback trail in the fifth. With 2 men out, Jack Gehman got on base with a single.

The A.P.O.'s put on a power drive finish, scoring 6 runs in the last two innings. Hits by Jack Gundlach, Al Makovsky, Osenbach, Bob Klencz, Joe Brand, and Abbott were the potent factors in the winner's spurt.

Kappas—Pi Taus. Pi Taus AB. R. H. Kappas AB. R. H. Kachline ss 3 0 0 Schneider ss 5 3 3 Taylor 1b 2 0 0 Mertz lf 4 0 2 Detweiler c 3 1 0 Gasper rf 5 2 2 Grimm, 3b 3 0 1 Duncaec cf 5 3 3 Newcomb lf 1 1 Horn lb 5 3 1 Deach p 3 0 0 Soja 2b 5 1 2 Smythe cf 3 0 0 Huggster 3b 5 1 2 Fisher lf 2 0 1 Fisher lf 2 0 1 Whitman cf 2 0 0 Rudzinski p 4 1 2 Farr cf 2 0 0 Hastings cf 1 0 1

Zetas—A.P.O.'s. A.P.O.'s AB. R. H. Zetas AB. R. H. Bertino cf 4 2 0 Klencz ss 4 2 2 Davis 3b 4 2 1 Gundlach 1b 4 1 1 Weber cf 2 2 0 Baker lf 4 0 2 Duff lf 4 1 2 Abbott p-3b 4 1 0 Hauser lb 4 2 0 Hantzes cf 4 0 0 Peters c 4 1 1 Makovsky lf 4 0 1 Dielch c 0 0 0 Ombach lf 3 0 1 Stark ss 4 0 2 Snelbaker rf 3 0 2 Dearden rf 4 0 0 Solomon 2b 3 0 0 Carlz 2b 4 0 2 Stetler c 3 0 0 Boland p 4 0 0 Teits'orth p 2 0 0

A.P.O.'s—Pi Taus. Pi Taus AB. R. H. A.P.O.'s AB. R. H. Klencz ss 3 0 0 Kachline ss 4 0 2 Abbott p 3 2 2 Dundore 3b 1 0 0 Bennett 3b 1 1 1 Baker lf 4 0 2 Gundlach cf 3 1 1 Detweiler c 3 0 0 Vikinski c 3 1 1 Men'son 3b 3 0 0 Balm lb 2 0 2 Smythe cf 3 1 1 Makovsky lf 2 0 0 Deach p 3 1 2 Stetler 2b 2 0 0 Fisher lf 3 1 2 Snelbaker rf 2 0 0 Wagner cf 3 0 2 Mattson rf 2 0 1 Hinegan rf 2 0 0

Zetas—Theologs. Theologs AB. R. H. Boland cf 3 2 3 Hoffner lf 4 0 1 Davis 3b 4 2 3 Loesch rf 3 0 0 Weber lb 3 0 2 DeWire ss 4 1 1 Duff lf 3 1 1 Pottler p 3 1 1 Hauser cf 3 0 1 Texter 3b 3 1 1 Miksch cf 1 0 0 Pottler's 3b 3 0 1 Peters c 3 1 1 Wagner cf 3 1 1 Dielch c 1 0 0 Bailey c 2 0 1 Carlz 2b 3 1 0 Snyder lb 2 0 0 Dearden rf 2 1 0 Bertino p 3 2 3

A.P.O.'s—Pi Taus. Pi Taus AB. R. H. A.P.O.'s AB. R. H. Klencz ss 4 1 1 Hammer cf 1 0 0 Abbott p 4 3 3 Kachline ss 2 1 1 Bennett 3b 3 0 1 Taylor 1b 1b 2 1 1 Brand cf 1 1 1 Detweiler c 2 0 1 Gundlach 1b 4 1 1 Deach p 2 1 2 Makovsky lf 3 1 2 Men'son 3b 4 1 2 Stetler c 4 0 1 Dun's 1b-2b 3 0 0 Snelbaker rf 3 0 0 Dolner 3b-2f 2 0 0 O'Wh cfr 4 2 2 Fisher cf 3 0 1 Solomon 2b 2 1 0 Smythe rf 3 0 0 Mattson rf 1 0 1 Gehman lf 3 1 2 Hantzes cf 1 0 0

Theologs ... 5 10 0 1 0 0 0—2 3 4 Kappas ... 5 10 0 1 0 0—17 12 3 Batteries: Kappas, Ridolfi, Mertz; Theologs, Texter, Smith.

The '10'

Several editors of The Albrightian voted for the Spring Fever issue. Those who still nurse souvenir corns and bunions naturally listed the Hostil Hike to Bowmansville—the lesser corns being caused by the "Y" Hymn Hike which also rated several votes.

The Albright Athlete



KENNETH HOPKINS

The handsome gentleman to the left is Ken Hopkins, spectacular guard of a spectacular Albright basketball squad.

ASK THE SOLDIER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. Image of a soldier in uniform.

"BOY, THE HEAT AND WORK DOWN HERE ARE SOMETHIN', AREN'T THEY?" "WHAT LUCK... COKE'S! IT'S GOOD FOR THE OLD MORALE." Image of two men drinking Coca-Cola.

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