

# The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXIX

READING, PA., OCTOBER 16, 1942

No. 5

## Defense Stamps, Ivy To Replace Corsages At Tomorrow's Ball

### Bid Sales Hit New High On Eve Of Annual Dance

Ivy leaves and defense stamps replace traditional orchids and gardenias as the war takes one step farther into the social life of Albright. For the first time in the history of the Ivy Ball, women will receive no corsages from their escorts.

The Student Council, in cooperation with the Albright Defense Council drive, is enlisting the support of the men in not buying flowers for their partners. With the purpose of reducing expenses for the men and aiding the war effort, Miss Polly Brossman and her committee are preparing corsages of ten-cent defense stamps and ivy leaves which will be issued to the women at no additional cost to their escort.

Reservations for the dinner-dance, being held tomorrow night at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, can be placed with George Morfozen up until 1 o'clock today. According to the reservations made by last Wednesday, approximately 130 persons may be expected to attend. A special invitation has been extended to the cadets on the campus and their wives.

The menu for the dinner will consist of cream of tomato soup with croutons as the first course. The main course will include Swiss steak printanere, whipped potatoes, fresh buttered lima beans, hearts of lettuce with French dressing, rolls, butter, and coffee. Lemon chiffon pie will be served as dessert.

The seating arrangement provides for three couples to sit at each table. There will be no special speakers' table.

According to tradition, President and Mrs. Harry Y. Masters will open the dance, followed by Dr. and Mrs. Graham Cook. The Student Council president and the respective class presidents and their partners will be presented in succession.

## Four Mothers To One Baby But Blondie Sherry Survives

Several weeks ago we had a short introduction to the latest blonde bombshell on campus. Her press name, Blondie, has been changed to "Sherry," a fitting name, short for Sherman Cottage, her foster home. Perhaps she should have "Heo" for her last name for she is the ward, temporarily, of the Home Ec. Dept. and its four junior "Mamas."

The child development course, as prescribed by Albright's scientific procedure-ers, is given practical application on "Sherry." They are trying to build up a healthy, smiling, little girl from a mal-nutritious child. Let's take a peek into her nursery for a day and watch the technique (baby technique) of the Misses Smith, (she's got a definitely unique human motherly touch), Ruebsamen, (specialty is bouncing and general recreational treatment), Shepperd, (the nurse with the smile, soft manner, and tender touch), and Brossman, rather chicken-hearted; she cries when the baby does—cry.)

Rise and shine at 6:15 a. m.—and is it dark! The nurse, (Millie Ruebsamen at present), bounces into the room and, with a tickle under the chin, arouses her majesty—Sherry. Some changes are made—ahem—and then a glass of orange juice for the baby. Quiet play until her breakfast is served, and then not so quiet when food approaches, for she likes to eat! and how! Cereal, egg, and milk for an early—definitely early—breakfast. Next her bath, in her lavender tub, if you please! Every-

### Work In Navy

The Albrightian has learned that Robert L. Work, former head librarian at Albright College, has been sworn into the United States Navy. Mr. Work is now on inactive duty awaiting the appointment of a commission in Navy Communications Department.

In a recent letter to the college, Mr. Work announces the fact of his enlistment. "September 29, 1942 at high noon, Robert Work was sworn into the United States Navy as an apprentice seaman, class V-11." While at Albright he was the driving force which brought the Domino Club to a prominent position in the cultural life of the school. Bob was also very active as chairman of the college program committee. However it was in his official capacity as head and only librarian that the sandy haired whiz will live in minds of all Albrightians.

## British Labor Leader Cites Nation's Unity

### Margaret Bondfield Speaks In Chapel

The student body at Albright College heard the Right Honorable Margaret G. Bondfield, British labor leader, in Thursday's chapel service last week. In her address, Miss Bondfield spoke about the wonderful spirit of unity that now pervades all England. In every part of the Isles, she said people feel that this is their war, and wealth or class make no difference.

Co-operation, she said, is an educational process as well as a necessity. Besides learning to conserve material, people are being taught to study individuals and to design clothing to fit different personalities.

Miss Bondfield also spoke of the religious change which has taken place. Religion is becoming a very practical part of the people's everyday living. Denominational differences no longer exist; but, with a united purpose, English people are working for the "common good."

one is well aware of a bath going on. The nurse shows the results—all wet! A rub down and then to bed for a few hours. (The nurse just sighed!) 10:30 she wakes up to be dressed in rompers and ready for some outdoor play. Her favorite toy is a recipe book given to her by "Mama Innis"—(Home Ec training begins early around here.) She plays and giggles—and until some changes are made—and then dinner. Menu: baker potato, vegetable, bacon, milk, and fruit. The nurse still feeds Sherry, but she is gradually learning the Emily Post etiquette. After a hearty meal—to bed, to bed, little sleepy head! (Again the nurse sighs!) Quiet please, the baby's asleep! At 3:30 Sherry gets dressed up for the afternoon. And is she sweet in blue! (Ask Bob Bennett—he comes often enough to see—her?) She has another play period and exercises, and then, upon smelling foods, becomes rather anxious about the next meal and cries to hurry it. Supper at 6 for the little lady and it's cereal, fruit, and milk. Before retiring, incidentals are taken care of—administering cod liver oil, a sponge bath, and some changes are made—again! On with the Dr. Denton p. 1's, slip under the covers, up with the window, off with the light, a good-night cap (a kiss from the nurse), and off for the "sleepy town express" for little Sherry. You've had a busy day, and tomorrow is going to be still busier, for day by day Sherry de-

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

## College Turns To Religious Emphasis, After Week Of Extensive Preparation

### Faculty and Students Unite In Services In College Chapel

Annual preparatory services for Religious Emphasis Week came to a successful close yesterday afternoon in the college chapel with the key address delivered by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

In the final meeting, Miss Stevenson pointed out the necessity of stressing religion, not only at specified times, but throughout one's life. Using "The Prophet" by Kahil Gibran as her text, Miss Stevenson related her message to the following quotation: "Is not religion all deeds and all reflection . . . who can separate his faith from his actions, or his belief from his occupations?"

The first service, held last Monday, October 12, was conducted by Miss Ruth Hand, president of the Y.W.C.A., who led in a brief devotion before Dr. Virgil Zener, professor of education, spoke. Dr. Zener drew an impressive connection between college life and the world situation. With examples from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and James Whitcomb Rilly, he showed how the cultivation of beautiful thoughts in childhood can help us, even today, to develop the worthwhile things in life right here on campus.

Miss Elsie Garlach of the French Department, second speaker in the noonday worship services, utilized the topic, "Peace in War" as the theme of her address. Quoting from John Greenleaf Whittier, the speaker strongly emphasized the brotherhood of man as being a necessity in peace.

In her three point talk, Miss Garlach stressed the need for worshippers in times of war to be at peace with themselves, if they wished to be at peace with others. This peace can be obtained by developing the courage to do right. Secondly, they must have peace among their neighbors, and thirdly, worshippers must be at peace with God.

Dr. Morris Greth was the leader on Wednesday. He lectured in reference to three vital factors in Christian living. Dr. Greth observed that in order to lead a Christian life, one must know, believe in, and follow Jesus. He also cited the exemplary life of Jesus, a life which, throughout history, has never been successfully challenged.

Organ music for the week's services was supplied by Jack Redway and Robert Mattson.

These annual preparatory services sponsored by the "Y's" were well attended this past week. Especially heartening was the fine attendance of freshmen at the noon day worship services.

## New Plans Announced By Defense Council

The Albright Council of Defense, campus branch of the National Civilian Defense organization, has announced its 1942-43 program and administrative officials. Professor Newton S. Danford, of the chemistry department, will again act in an advisory capacity.

Jim Kane, chairman of the council, and George Morfozen, Chief Air Raid Warden, assume the principal burdens. However they will be assisted by James Snelbaker, Sally Weaver, Eleanor Platt and approximately 100 co-workers comprising fire watchers, section wardens, and first aiders.

The council's initial session was held October 15 with provisions made for subsequent, periodical meetings.

### Worship Leader



RUTH HAND

## 1946 Class Inducted As New Albrightians

### Upperclassmen, Faculty Take Part In Service

"Here at Albright we like to feel that the period of Freshman customs is one of probation during which each Frosh is tested for his preparedness for college, and we hope to acquaint him with everything for which the school stands." So spoke Sally Weaver in her talk, "The Purpose of Induction," this morning, October 5, upon the induction of the Freshman class into the Albright College student body.

The faculty and various classes met at a previously designated place before proceeding to the steps of the Merner-Pfeifer Hall of Science. Heading the procession were Dr. Harry Y. Masters, Dean George Walton, Student Council President, Sally Weaver, Orientation Program Chairman, Nick Schneider, and the President of the Freshman class, Paul Mattson.

The induction service, with Nick Schneider presiding, was opened with Miss Weaver's talk, after which Dr. Harry Y. Masters spoke in "Why Traditions at Albright."

In concluding the service, Dean Walton gave the charge to the frosh which was accepted by their representative and president, Paul Mattson.

## Paul Mattson Heads Frosh; Kachline, Ness Also Elected

In preparation for their induction today, the freshman held a meeting in the college chapel on Monday evening at which time the class officers were elected. Paul Mattson has been chosen to head the class of '46, defeating Harold Ulmer, Humbert Manzollino, Bob Morgan, and Edward Martin.

By attaining the presidency, Paul is following in the footsteps of his brother, it seems, since Bob is the president of the senior class. In high school Paul was very active in extra-curricular activities, besides being the valedictorian of his class in Hagerstown, Md., membership in the band, the orchestra, various literary societies, and the editorship of the school yearbook filled his spare time. He was also on the staff of the school paper and participated in dramatics. Here at Albright, Paul is majoring in chemistry.

Another science student, Ernest S. Kachline, was selected as Paul's assistant, being elected as the vice

## Dr. Stanley Hopper Leading Theologian Is Featured Speaker

During this coming week, all activity and attention on campus will be focused on religion. October 19-22 marks the observance of Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored each fall by the combined "Y" organizations, dedicated to bringing an awareness of God to every Albright student.

Dr. Stanley Romaine Hopper, assistant dean and assistant professor of Homiletics and Christian Criticism of Life at Drew Theological Seminary, will be the speaker for the week. Dr. Hopper's presentation of "Rock and Sand" at the Student Christian Movement regional conference at Buck Hill Falls last spring, so impressed "Y" leaders that they decided to bring him to campus for Religious Emphasis Week. In 1936, Dr. Hopper received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Drew University.

"Freedom, Faith, and Destiny" is the theme for Dr. Hopper's four evening services to be held each night at 7:45, in the college chapel. All of these services will be open to the public. Student leaders will be in charge of the short devotional periods preceding the addresses, as follows: Monday evening, Ruth Hand and Bruce Knisley; Tuesday evening, Polly Walls and Eugene Pierce; Wednesday evening, Mae Jean Pickering and Jerry Heilman; Thursday evening, Irma Peoples and Fritz Howard.

In addition to his evening talks, Dr. Hopper will speak each morning in chapel. At 4:30, Monday afternoon, he will address the faculty and on Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30, the "Y" Cabinets. Students may secure arrangements for personal conferences with Dr. Hopper by consulting Bill Lippert. Group conferences have also been scheduled tentatively.

The "Y" presidents, Ruth Hand, and Bruce Knisley, advise students to make special use of Sylvan Chapel throughout the week. It will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day, for personal devotions.

During his visit on campus, Dr. Hopper will stay in the dormitory on the second floor of the Theolog building and will eat with the students in the college dining hall.

Dr. Hopper also attended U. of Southern California, Boston University School of Theology, Harvard University of Zurich, and Mansfield College, Oxford.

His competitors were Bob Diehl, Edmund Gallman, Donald Gable, and Christine Schweimler. He graduated from Quakertown High School in the class of '42 as an honor student. There Ernest participated in basketball, baseball, was a member of the Student Council and Hi-Y, and assisted on the staff of the school paper.

Kenneth L. Ness, a liberal arts student here, has been elected the secretary treasurer. The son of a minister, Kenneth hails from Berwick, Pa. In school he was active in the band. Other nominees for his post were Carlton Lapp, Lenore Pinkus, Eileen Schearer, and Eileen Driskman.

Instructions as to freshman behavior for the remainder of the week were also given at the meeting on Monday. The results have been seen for the last few days: pigtailed flying everywhere and "un-reversible" coats being reversed.

# The Albrightian

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

- Editor-in-Chief ..... SAUL POKRASS
- Associate Editor ..... ROBERT KLENCK
- Managing Editor ..... POLLY WALLS
- Business Manager ..... PAUL KEMMEL
- Sports Editor ..... DICK MAJOR
- Feature Editor ..... DORIS KINSEY
- Girls' Sports Editor ..... LUCILLE GRISWOLD
- Science Editor ..... MIRIAM WEIDNER
- Circulation Manager ..... DOROTHY SCHEIB
- News Editors ..... DOROTHY REBER and PAT SMITH
- Revisor Editor ..... JOANNA WENTZ
- Editorial Writer ..... ETHEL MAR YEAKEL
- Composing Editor ..... BETTY CLAIRE VOESTE

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 editorial staff 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 editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

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

Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year. Individual Copy, 10¢.

## Time Out For Emphasis

Once in a while some of the ecclesiastical characters on campus will pull themselves together to discuss the problems of the world and, by way of an indirect approach, may frequently observe, "So and So is a splendid fellow—for a football player."

Neither is it uncommon for some of the bruising footballers to go into a huddle over the poor shape in which they find the world and, detecting a good point here and there, will opine that, "So and So is a hell of a nice guy—even if he is headed for the angel factory."

Fortunately this is not a major issue here at Albright. We all are grateful for and proud of the deep friendships that we share with each other. We do have a unity which, if not remarkable, is, at least, extremely important and satisfying to us.

It is with this in mind that we turn to Religious Emphasis Week. Sponsored by the "Y's", this emphasis period permits us to participate in a program designed not for preachers, particularly, nor for football players, particularly, nor for chem, majors or trumpet players, particularly. It is a program designed for each one of us, for each particular one of us.

Religion is not something for which one may fashion a formula and expect it to be applicable to all. Religion is a personal thing. It involves a personal relationship between God and man and between man and other men. Since religion is of a personal nature it is a respecter of personalities and is dependent upon them. Therefore as each one of us is a person we qualify on both counts.

We are repeating ourselves when we say that there are no two interpretations of religions that are identical; we phrase nothing new in stating that we come to God in different ways, at different times, for different reasons. But we cannot speak too often of the opportunities to be found in the week which lies ahead.

The hand of fellowship is extended to all, to Protestants, to Catholics, to Jews, to those who are in doubt as well as those who are persuaded. May we come reverently, hopefully, desiring to share in the spiritual strivings of one another. Let us come thoughtfully, prayerfully, if we are able. Let us come seeking greater understanding.

*We do not sin, when in the Lord's abode,  
The fellowship of friends  
Is richer, deeper, fuller, more complete  
Than mere compliance with a churchly code;  
He who attends  
A worship service even though he may not feel  
The tender care,  
The deep contentment which defies defeat,  
The welling-up within, the burning zeal  
That others share,  
Perhaps he'll know  
That these things, even now, within him grow,  
And we are strengthened by his being there.*

## A \$64 Question

Have we started thinking yet about the possibility of inviting selected American students of Japanese descent, whose loyalty our government now recognizes, to continue their studies here at Albright, a college wherein the principles of democracy and Christian ethics are loudly and frequently acclaimed?

## The G. P. T. Nightingale

Have you heard that gilder plot in the parlor every night after dinner? No? Well, you just don't know what you're missing. C. P. T. pilot James Raymond Bird (with an "R" place) is Plainfield, N. J.'s loss and Albright's gain in the four-star realm.

Jim was born in Connecticut some twenty-odd years ago. He began his voice training in 1935 and continued yodeling scales and arias for his teacher for six years. Wanderlust crept in and he crossed the Mississippi into Montana where he branded cattle on an honest-to-goodness ranch. He returned to New York to be featured by CBS in a television program of two years' duration.

Jim's vocal talent is not his only attribute by a long shot. He also performs a la Barrymore. Aside from his operatic role in "The Chocolate Soldier," he has played

musical comedy roles in Schenectady, N. Y., Papermill Playhouse in Millbourne, N. J. and the legitimate theatre in Ogunquit, Maine. He worked with such notables as Fay Wray in "One Sunday Afternoon," Conrad Nagel in "The Male Animal," and Buddy Ebsen in "The Poor Nut." Not running true to type, his motto is: "A good actor is never temperamental."

Mr. Bird, of the "song" Birds, thinks Albright is just "nifty." He likes the faculty, but thinks exams are senseless. He is an ardent advocate for more socializing on campus and is looking forward to the Ivy Ball tomorrow.

After our present turmoil is cleared, Jim hopes to return to the theatre. Albright is content to have him go on singing "I Left My Heart at the Stagedoor Canteen" forever.

## My Kollege Daze

WHY do some people go to football games? That's a hard question to answer, unless you use my sure category for placing football spectators. The first type is the "I got a horse throat" type. He sits around in the stands and glares down at the game. Once in a while, on rare occasions, he has been known to utter a few remarks such as, "pretty good play," or some other thing that only his close associates can hear.

The second type is the female "attention attractor" type. She's the girl who gets in front of some of the better looking fellows (the ones with the loud red shirts) and yells her lungs out whether the team is winning or not. In fact, at the half she generally keeps going. Every once in a while she looks into her mirror to see if the boys in the row above realize she is the "all college" wonder.

The last type is the "Oh, I got a bad headache from last night" type. He's the guy who just goes to the game to go out after it. Doesn't give a darn about the game, in fact doesn't understand football at all, but goes along so that his passes won't go to waste.

### Week Wonders

Say Mack, have you ever spent the week-end at Albright College? Boy there's a lively time all right. Something going on all the time. Yes, something, but it's usually sleep. This place really would be quiet on Sundays, though, if it weren't for guests. Not to cast any reflection on the guests who were here last week, but according to history (and for the sake of clearing this last joke out of our desk) most people can remember what hotel they stopped at by looking at the soap they have in their bathroom.

### Let's Revolt

There were a few funny things about the current frosh election that didn't get into the newspapers as yet. For instance, there is the story about the frosh who claimed he had to go to the North Pole right away. Finally someone popped up and asked him why. He said that someone told him that if he wanted to vote he'd have to go to the pole. Of course, everyone has seen the sign that one candidate put up telling everyone to vote for him with the last line penciled in: "If you do you're a jerk." In fact, one of the candidates did claim that the election was a phone. One fellow said that he saw someone stuffing the ballot box. Someone else asked him how he could be sure, and he remarked that the first time he wasn't sure, but the third time he voted he was positive. Anyway there's no use talking about the frosh election anymore because everyone was satisfied with the outcome—weren't you?

## Cold Cuts

(We are happy to present the third in the series of vocational guidelines articles.)

Hello, Mrs. O'toole—What can I do for you? You want to buy some meat—Lamb chops—Yes, this comes from a **REE** lamb—O, hello, Mrs. O'toole. What brings you out this **REE** morning?—Veal roast—I'll have to get that out of cold storage—you two ladies make some yourselves acquainted—Did you hear, Mrs. O'toole, about Mrs. Jackson's husband? He was fined—You don't say—Yes, and did you hear what happened to her little boy? I was shocked; he broke the window in the delicatessen store—Did he have to pay for it?—Sure, he did—Well, ladies here I am. Look at this veal roast, Boy, OH! Boy, doesn't that look good?—And Mrs. O'leary, did you see Mrs. Smith's wash? It was terrible—Instead of getting good soap, she uses any kind and her wash always has tattle-tale gray—Well, ladies that's fine. Now this veal roast is really somethin' Mrs. O'toole—Did you know about the sale at Mary's dress shop? \$5.98 dresses for \$2. Yes, they've even got dresses to fit you—Now, Mrs. O'leary, I know I'm fat, but I got weighed this morning and—Ladies, this veal roast is—Will you please forget the veal roast?—But ladies! I got it out of cold storage—As I was saying Mrs. O'leary, I am losing weight. The scale said 196 but I don't think I weigh more than 195—Well, here are your little lamb chops, Mrs. O'leary.



## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Little has been said publicly about Dr. Morris S. Greth's philosophy and ethics classes—but marvelous tales do come out, from time to time as to how strangely people act when exposed to the mystic vapors of the ethereal. Here are but a few of the effects of the exposure wafted in by one of our inquiring vapors. Some were too gassed to comment.

How would you feel about philosophy the day after the night before? Well this is how some mitey mites of Albright felt—besides feeling a bit woozy, no doubt.

Marie Kauffman—Philosophy? Oh! You can't prove anything by it. You just don't get anywhere. Especially when you and the professor just can't agree.

Sarah Fisher—Oh, I don't know, I guess we should discuss those things, but I don't like to.

Gretchen Sieber—Most violent form of calisthenics conceivable.

Olin Shively—It's not in my line. (What is your line, Shively?)

Marian Rupp—It mixes you all up, but everything eventually turns out all right. (Doesn't it always?)

Ruth Hand—Philosophy is the best course on campus. (That will end you an A, Ruth.)

James Kane—It's all right for some people, but not for a chemistry major.

Irma Peoples—It's swell. I like it 'cause it makes you think. (Not too taxing, is it?)

Gerry Heilman—Philosophy has it all over any of the other courses at Albright, including Prof. Miller's Frosh Orientation course.

Dick Shollenberger—It's O. K. (Rather laconic, woi?)

Jerry Bouker—I like it very much, but not well enough to change to a philosophy major. (Still tactful, Jerry.)

Pat Smith—It's wonderful! It's stimulating!

John Heitz—It's all right, I guess. I just don't like it.

Jim Snelbaker—It's a good course for science students—me being a pre-theolog.

Aida Seltzer—That's what's worrying me. I've got to take it next year.

## Museum Lists Lectures

November sixth marks the opening of the twenty-eighth course of Friday evening free public lectures for adults, sponsored by the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery at eight o'clock in the Reading Senior High School Auditorium. Although former lectures tended toward scientific subjects, these ten presentations arranged bi-monthly from November to March emphasize crucial points that may appear in the news of the near future, together with some portions of our own hemisphere, and a few of the more popular phases of natural history.

M. P. Greenwood Adams starts the series November sixth, by complying with demands on up-to-date, authoritative information on the "Land Down Under" in his illustrated talk on "Australia."

**Rare and Beautiful Birds**  
"Wings West from Florida" is a record of 15,000 miles traveled in 1941, searching out and studying the home lives of the most rare and beautiful birds of North America, in colored motion pictures to be delivered by John H. Storer, on November twentieth.

December fourth has Fred Hardenbrook presenting his colored motion pictures and tales on his solitary life among the savage jungle people in his story on "Dutch Guiana."

One of the most timely lectures comes on December eighteenth, when Dr. Michael M. Dorizas talks on "The Asphaltic-European Situation" from the viewpoint of one who has circled the globe three times. He will stress the importance of the Mediterranean in world affairs, Libya, the Suez Canal, Coral Sea, and Midway, where history is in the making.

"Clashing Empires in Arabia," an illustrated political discussion by Clarence W. Sorenson is slated for January first. Rare shots of the Arabs themselves, such as 20,000 tribesmen gorging themselves on rice and camel meat at a royal wedding feast, will also be included.

Charles Brooke Elliott illustrates "Ceylon—Wondrous Isle in the Sapphire Sea" with colored motion pictures on January fifteenth. His talk will tend to stress more the scenery and folkways of this lush tropical isle.

February fifth's illustrated lecture, "Life's Pageant Through the Ages," brings Charles R. Knight, an artist who specialized in the restoration of pre-historic creatures, including early man.

Herbert Knapp illustrates with colored motion pictures his talk, "Latitude Zero," on February nineteenth, which deals with the eccentricities of the fascinating little Republic of Equador.

### "This Is Your America"

"This Is Your America," on March fifth, brings Francis R. Line with his unusual portrayal of the small and great sides of our country, together with films by special War Department permit, of actual military activity and preparation in this country—including the operation of the largest airplane factory in the world.

Vincent Palmer brings to a close the lecture series on March nineteenth when he illustrates his talk, "New Worlds Undersea," with colored motion pictures which represent nine years spent in studying undersea life from the bathysphere at the greatest depth attained by man.

## '43 Women Lead Groups In Scholastic Standing

### Phi Beta Mu Again Leads With 2.35

According to a report recently released by Dean George Walton, the "1943" women lead all college groups scholastically for the second semester (41-42). The women of the present senior class (junior women, 1941-1942) set a new 5-year high with a semester rating of 2.18. The only record in academic achievement that surpasses the present 2.18 rating was established when the women of the class of 1937 maintained a group average of 2.11 for the four semesters of their junior and senior years (1935-1937). Phi Beta Mu again led the sorority-fraternity group averages with a 2.35 rating.

Group ratings were announced as follows:

Junior Women	
(Seniors 1942-1943)	2.12
Phi Beta Mu Sorority	2.21
Senior Women (1942)	2.29
Pi Alpha Tau Sorority	2.35
Senior Class (1942)	2.41
Senior Men (1942)	2.48
College Women	2.52
Sophomore Women	
(Juniors 1942-1943)	2.55
Pi Tau Beta Fraternity	2.62
Freshmen Women	
(Sophomores 1942-1943)	2.71
Junior Class	
(Seniors 1942-1943)	2.75
All College	2.78
Junior Men	
(Seniors 1942-1943)	2.87
Sophomore Class	
(Juniors 1942-1943)	2.98
Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity	2.91
College Men	2.94
Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity	2.96
Freshmen Class	
(Sophomores 1942-1943)	2.97
Zeta Omega Epsilon	
Fraternity	3.01
Freshmen Men	

### "A" Honor Group

(Sophomores 1942-1943) . . . 3.19  
The "A" honor group includes the following students: **Seniors**, Ralph Bentz, Robert Bull, George Evans, John Gasper, John Hertz, Marie Kauffman, Bruce Knisely, Robert Mattson, Patricia Smith, Earle Stetler, Sarah Weaver, and Ethel Mae Yeakel; **Juniors**, Louise Auchenbach, Gretchen Bieher, Joseph Levin, Irma Peoples, Vincent Ressler, Jacob Wagner, Mary E. Walls, and Joanna Wentz; **Sophomores**, Bertina Blauch, William Dearden, William C. Fisher, Janet Luckenbaugh, Harold Leuders, Betty Anne Lutz, Mary Nicol, Samuel Rothermel, Jane Teitworth, George Weber, and John Young.

"B-plus" honorable mention recognition. **Seniors**, Bruce Gehret, Ruth Hand, Dorothy Reber, and Miriam Weidner; **Juniors**, Ralph Frymoyer, Emma Cora Hafer, George Manderbach, Vester Peters, Saul Pokrass, Jane Redcay, Mildred Ruebsamen, Anthony Stish, and John Vandeputt; **Sophomores**, Phyllis Abrams, Betty Bradley, Christine Calpin, John Cargill, Paul Deysher, Felice Epstein, Gilbert Feeg, Donald Grim, Jane

## V-1, V-7 Will Recruit At School Next Week

### Necessary Credentials Must Be Ready

During the week of October 26, 1942, a recruiting party representing the Navy V-1 and V-7 programs will visit the campus for the purpose of enlisting students. A definite date has not as yet been set aside. However, the students will be notified as far in advance as possible.

All students who wish to enlist in one of these programs will have to have the following credentials ready:

- Birth certificate, properly executed, with signature and seal of the Registrar of Vital Statistics or other proper custodian of the record; or, if birth is not recorded, baptismal record or other acceptable evidence giving date and place of birth, and names of parents. (Evidence of citizenship required, if not native-born).
- Properly authenticated transcript of college record (for college graduates only). Undergraduates will submit in lieu of a transcript, the attached letter filled out, signed and sealed by Registrar of college.
- Three (3) letters of recommendation from responsible citizens who are in a position to testify as to the applicant's character, etc. These letters must be written on the business stationery of the person making recommendation. At least one of these letters should be from a member of the college faculty, if applicant is attending college.
- If a married college graduate, an affidavit signed by applicant and applicant's wife, indicating that dependents will be adequately provided for while the applicant is in training. These are supplied at time of application.
- A resume of not less than fifty words in applicant's own handwriting covering all occupational and military service or training.
- If a minor (under 21), the consent of applicant's parents or guardians to enlist in the Naval Reserve. These are supplied at time of application.
- Four (4) photographs (head and shoulders only), two full face and two profile, size 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches.
- Applicants who have had previous military or Naval Service will be required to present their discharge certificate, or certificate in lieu of discharge.

Those wishing to enlist in one of the other programs of our Armed Services will have to do so through the Registrar's office, as only the V-1 and V-7 programs will be represented by the coming committee.

### Sherry Survives

(Continued from page 1)  
velops in muscle and coordination. From a maladjusted child of two weeks ago, our prodigy is an active, kicking, playing, smiling, happy youngster, learning to talk and brush her teeth!

The Home Ec'ers feel a sense of pride when they look at blue-eyed Sherry and see the results of their training really realized in a poor child who now has the proper start to living!

Helms, Lura Heverly, John Marquet, Jeanne Miller, and Gerald White.



### By MIMI WEIDNER

#### Women in the War

Woman's place is no longer in the home! Today it is any place where it will release a man for military service to help win the war. During the past 30 years, more and more women have been gradually becoming interested in what was once men's work, but in this all out effort for victory all women everywhere must play their part, not just a few.

Women make very good scientists. They have an innate curiosity, a desire to know instead of wasting time in back fence gossip about Mrs. Jones, the girls realize they have a job to do and for the duration will strive to turn their curiosity to other fields more creative.

The weaker sex are transporting planes, driving trucks, working in factories, making explosives, farming, selling, greasing motors, carpentering, plumbing, or any other job that they can do to help.

Because the women are doing men's work, that does not mean that they will lose their femininity. Madame Curie, the discoverer of radium, was a married woman and a mother as well as one of the greatest of the women scientists. She did not lose her femininity. Neither will the women today, for underneath all that grease, dirt, and callouses, there is still a woman whose chief concern is for her home and family. It is so she can maintain that home in peace and freedom that she is now pitching in to win. So the women of today are grabbing their lipsticks, putting on their war paint, and keeping the home fires burning by keeping production wheels turning.

#### Faculty Doings

Prof. Danford spoke to the West Reading Board of Trade, Tuesday evening. His subject was "Synthetic Rubber and Plastics."

Dr. Cook and Prof. Danford travel to Tamaqua this evening to the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society to hear a lecture by Dr. P. M. Burns on "Protective Coatings for Corrosion Prevention."

There will be a meeting of the Reading Chemist Club Tuesday, October 20 at 8 p. m. in the Science Lecture hall. The topic will be "Protection Against Toxic Gases." All interested are cordially invited.

## Prof. Duddy To Present Classics; Recordings Will Be Heard Sunday

Professor John Duddy, the head of the Albright College music department, will present a program of selected music in Selwyn Parlors, Sunday, October 18, between four and five o'clock in the afternoon.

Ten well known and popular selections have been offered for the appreciation of the students. First on the list is the highly colored fantasy, "Carnival of Animals," by the French master Saint Saens. This short work was written primarily for private performances, but contrary to the composers plans the "Carnival of Animals" has been widely heard.

The contemporary Russian artist Igor Stravinsky offers his brilliant ballet "The Fire Bird" as another part of the program. Third on the repertoire is the "Symphony in D Minor" by Cesar Franck. This work is proclaimed by many experts as the most perfect symphony ever written.

Three piano numbers are next listed on the proposed program. Robert Schuman's "Piano Quartet in E Flat Major" is followed by the ever popular "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor" by the Russian master Peter Illich Tchaikovsky. "Piano Music" by Frederic Chopin completes the trio of music emphasizing the piano as a solo instrument.

The heaviest composition of the afternoon promises to be Ludwig Van Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony." Generally recognized as his best, the "Fifth Symphony" has stirred millions of listeners the world over.

Two modern works by contemporary American composers promise to be the highlights of the program. "Skyscrapers" by John Alden Carpenter brings to life the hullabaloo of American cities. In this fantastic panorama, Mr. Carpenter employs drilling and riveting machines in order to get the desired effects. The other selection needs no introduction to radio listeners. It is Ferde Grofe's light and romantic "Grand Canyon Suite." "On the Trail" taken from the "Suite" is familiar to all as the introduction to Johnny on the Phillip Morris Hour.

Endeared to young and old is Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" which is last on the program list.

Because of the length of the selections the music department requests that all interested students list the numbers desired and leave this list at the switchboard.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS

MOSER'S LUNCH ROOM

WHERE ALL STUDENTS MEET



## Give War Calls the Right of Way!



TELEPHONE lines are crowded with T calls—and many of them are vitally important to the armed forces, the government and war industries.

To give war calls a clear track and full speed ahead, adopt these telephone tactics for the duration:

1. Don't make any unnecessary calls.
2. Keep all calls as brief as you can.
3. If you must use Long Distance, make your calls on Sunday, if possible—or after 9 P. M. at night.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BUY U. S. STAMPS AND WAR BONDS



WM. G. HINTZ, Inc.  
Reading's Oldest and Largest STATIONERY STORE  
BOOKS - FOUNTAIN PEN  
GIFTS - GREETING CARDS  
ACCOUNTING FORMS  
838-840 Penn St.

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

Flowers with Flowers  
F. O. LIPPOLD  
We Grow Our Own FLOWERS  
For All Occasions  
DIAL 2-2554  
148 N. 9TH ST. READING, PA.

FOR CONVENIENCE RELIABILITY BETTER SERVICE BUY AT  
BOYER'S DRUG STORE  
Thirteenth and Amity  
"DRUGS THAT ARE"  
VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN  
All the Other Students Do!

READING LAUNDRIES, INC.  
LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING  
Dial 7474

PHONE 2-0424  
JOSEPH'S  
Men's Wear Boys' Wear  
410 PENN STREET READING, PA.

★ After the Game . . .  
★ After the Show . . .  
★ After Everything! —  
The Crystal Restaurant  
535-45 PENN STREET, READING, PA.  
31 Years On The Square  
★ VISIT OUR FAMOUS COCKTAIL ROOM

