

Wife of Klein, Once President, Passes Away

Mrs. J. Warren Klein, wife of the president emeritus of Albright College, died last week at her home in Wyomissing.

Mrs. Klein was well-known in her own right as the past president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Albright College. She was also past president of the Reading Woman's Club and the Delphian Society.

Mrs. Klein was a member of Park Evangelical Church and the Women's Missionary Society and a graduate optometrist of the Eastern School of Optometry.

Albright remembers Mrs. Klein as a good friend of the college and regretfully mourns her passing.

GREEK LETTERS

NEW APO'S

Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity met in the Daymen's Room March 11, 1946 to take into pledge ten men. The inductees are Edward Bigler, Jerome Dersh, Nevin Follweiler, Evans Keim, Donald Liddicoat, Abraham Markowitz, Irvin Mull, Waid Rowland, Jacob Sklover, and John Werner.

The pledges were given their first instructions by George Morfogen, chairman of the pledge committee. Waid Rowland was elected pledge captain. A short business meeting was held after the ceremony.

PI TAU PLEDGES

Pi Tau Beta Fraternity also invited several Albright men into pledge last week. The neophytes included Allen Fisher, Harry Koussaros, Oldric Von Seckamm, Ira Custman, Donald Lykens, and Jack Allen. Reed Frederick, president, announced that the fraternity has planned an initiation program for the pledges.

PAT DANCE

Pi Alpha Tau's spring formal dance, with Wally Spotts furnishing the music, will be held Friday, May 17 at the Green Valley Country Club, revealed Margaret Hendricks, president. Rita Duncavage and Margaret Walton are in charge of arrangements for the semi-formal dance, which will begin at 8:30 p. m.

MU REQUIREMENTS

Pledges of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority who have been garbed in various costumes the past two weeks now are decorated only by wearing their pledge pins and a purple and yellow ribbon in their hair. Other requirements are to learn the rules and songs of the sorority and to attend meetings every Monday noon. When passing the sorority shrine, pledges are required to kneel.

The sorority is planning for an informal initiation party to be held in the near future.

ZETA INDUCTION

Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity inducted several pledges into the fraternity last night. The names of the new members have not as yet been released. Dennis Ertel, president of the fraternity, informed the pledges that the appearance of the Zeta flag in the third floor of the Administration Building will designate the holding of a pledge meeting.

KAPPA NEWS

The pledge list of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity has not been released, says William Ebbert, president of the frat.

In a regular meeting held last week, the men handled current fraternity business matters.

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Alice Hager Highlights Parleys In Senate Career Conference

Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager, Washington correspondent of "Skyways," national aviation magazine, will be the main speaker in the first Career Conference sponsored by the Women's Student Senate next Wednesday, March 27, announced Anna Wartluft, president of the Senate and Dean Helen L. Cunliffe. Mrs. Hager will speak on "Careers for Women in Aviation."

Aviation Career

Mrs. Hager is well qualified to lecture on the subject, for her career has long been bound up in aviation. She was the first woman reporter to cover aviation on a national and international scale. She is the author of six books, the most recent and most prominent of which is "Wings for the Dragon: The Air War in Asia." In 1945, Mrs. Hager received the Avon Award for women of achievement.

The air expert was granted her A. B. from Stanford University and did her graduate work at the University of California in Economics. She reported for several years for the Washington Star and the New York Times. Although not a pilot, she has flown 400,000 miles covering everything from technical developments in aviation to international air routes.

First

Added to the list of "firsts" are her achievements as the first woman reporter to interview Getulio Vargas, President of Brazil, first woman war correspondent assigned exclusively to the Air Force, and first aviation reporter assigned to the China-Burma-India Theater of War.

Mrs. Hager's most recent post before becoming correspondent for "Skyways," was Chief of Public Information, Civil Aeronautics Board.

Free Cuts

All women students will be excused from classes all day Wednesday in order that they may attend the lectures of the Career Conference. Letters from the office of the Dean of Women have been sent to all who are concerned explaining the Conference and including a schedule of the lectures.

Student hostesses have been assigned to each of the speakers. Elizabeth Pottieger will entertain Mrs. Hager, main speaker. Miss Margaret Wiseman, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society of Berks County, will be met by Shirley Rekoon; Miss Margaret Reiff, a personnel director, by Elizabeth Deibert; Miss Esther Fenili, professor of Italian, by Martha Herrick.

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Frosh Plan May Swim, Appoint Committeemen

Tentative plans for a swimming party to be held on May 31 by the frosh class have been approved by the Administration. The affair will probably be held at South Temple Pool.

A joint frosh-soph social committee meeting will be held today to make further arrangements for the Frosh-Soph Ball.

This semester David DeWitt, Gene Shollenberger, Richard Hagmyer, and Howard Guldin have been added as members of the frosh social committee to replace former members who are now in the service.

Juniors Postpone Swim Because of Small List

Because of insufficient registration, the junior class was forced to postpone its swimming party scheduled for last Friday night at the YMCA, announced Newell Wert, president of the class. Elaine Schwartz was in charge of arrangements for the swim, aided by Virginia Woerle.

CAREER SPEAKER



Alice Rogers Hager

Students Discuss Needs of W. S. S. F. At Campus Service

The realistic condition of a world of need from the students' angle will be the theme of the Y meeting tonight in the College Chapel at 7:30. This meeting is part of the World Student Service Fund campaign.

George Morfogen will speak on the needs of world students from a political standpoint, stressing the lack of adequately educated leaders in devastated countries and its effect on world politics. Morfogen will also point out the need for food, clothing, and studying facilities for students in other countries.

The needs of world students from the standpoint of the social order will be discussed by Eileen O'Neil. Miss O'Neil will show how the breakdown of the family, and the lowering of moral standards has affected the life of foreign students.

Jacob Sklover will speak on individual growth in this field. From the viewpoint of his own experience, Sklover will emphasize the underlying causes of political and social bickering in the world and how it affects the individual foreign student.

In conclusion, Robert Schneider, co-chairman of the W.S.S.F., will talk on the why, the what, and the how of the drive. Following this will be a discussion period.

In the devotional part of the meeting, Minnie Silberman will read portions from the Old Testament and Agnes Snyder from the New Testament illustrating service and sharing.

Dr. Milton Geil Speaks At Township Banquet

Dr. Milton G. Geil, head of the psychology department, spoke at the annual banquet of the Muhlenberg Township school board last Tuesday at the Muhlenberg Township High School. Dr. Geil spoke on "Vocational Guidance in the Public School System." The banquet is an annual affair held by both the Lions' Club and the school board.

Trial Editorships Begin for Paper

Several reporters, feature writers, and editors on *The Albrightian* staff will be gaining editorial experience for the next four weeks as they take over "trial editor" positions. Sophomore and junior members of the staff are included in the plan.

Eileen O'Neil, managing editor of the sheet, will assume the job of editor-in-chief for the trial period. William Beal, a member of the news staff, will become news editor for the next issue of the paper, while Jeanne Schlegel will head the features department for the same issue. William Ebbert will try out the position of sports editor and Lucy Smith the position of business manager.

Department editors for the following three weeks have not as yet been named. Editors for *The Albrightian* for next year will probably be chosen from among the candidates for trial editorships.

Pi Gamma Mu Inducts Four New Members, Plans Final Banquet

Four new members were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, March 13, revealed Shirley Rekoon, president. The neophytes in the group are Reed Frederick, Eileen O'Neil, Marybeth Schofer, and Agnes Snyder. Jeanne Schlegel, another pledge to the fraternity, will be initiated at the April meeting.

Pi Gamma Mu plans its first banquet since the beginning of the war as a windup to the year's activities. The affair, which will be held May 3, at the Wyomissing Club, will feature Judge Warren Hess as the chief speaker. Alumni members are invited to attend and each present member may invite guests.

Irene Fisher and Robert Schneider are in charge of the program, Jean Harer will send out invitations, and Marie Latta and Elizabeth Pottieger will arrange publicity. Gloria Salfetty and John Kisinger will handle the decorations.

At the March 13 meeting, Dr. Russell B. Smith, professor of education, read a paper on the importance of proper food and food habits in the public school system. A discussion followed and refreshments were served by the social committee, consisting of Gloria Salfetty and Jean Harer.

French Club Meeting Has Religious Theme

A French Club meeting with a religious theme was held last Monday, March 11. A sermon by Bossuet was played on the victrola, followed by a solo by Grace Moore, "Il est doux, Il est bon," from the opera "Samson and Delilah."

Shirley Sperans reviewed the play "Esther" by Racine, and Claire Porter read "Psaume Vingt-trois" (the Twenty-Third Psalm).

The club voted to give \$5.00 to the W.S.S.F. drive and a like sum to the American Red Cross.

Senate Orders Pins, Welcomes New Members

The next meeting of the Women's Senate will be held Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m. in Selwyn Parlor. Anna Wartluft, president will welcome the new representatives, but the date for the formal induction (Continued on Page 3)

V. F. W. Selects Albright Prof

Professor Paul I. Speicher, a member of the Greater Reading Post 179, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has recently been certified as a service officer of the V.F.W. In this capacity he is qualified and authorized to help any former service man or woman in the presentation of any claim to the government for adjudication which is legal or justifiable. In order to facilitate this work he has been granted a commission as Notary Public by Governor Martin.

Professor Speicher is especially anxious to be of service to any of the former service men who are now enrolled at Albright. He does not presume to be able to answer all the questions that may be presented, but shall try to be helpful in every way possible. Certain problems may be referred to the State Service Officer of the V.F.W. for advice. If the service of the National Service Officer is required in extreme cases it can be secured.

Professor Speicher served in the U. S. Navy during World War I aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania and aboard the U.S.S. North Dakota. One of the keenest regrets of his post-war civilian life was to see the U.S.S. North Dakota sunk in target practice several years after the war. He is anxious to meet all former G.I.'s, Gobs, or Marines sometime during the semester. His office is located in room No. 203 Science Building.

Vets Club Seeks Aid Of Student Tutors

President Dennis Ertel conducted an informal meeting of the Veterans' Club last Wednesday. The group treated current veteran problems.

Herbert Hyman reported that Monday, March 11, representatives of Student Council met with Dean George W. Walton to discuss and make suggestions on such phases of college life as orientation and college traditions as they affect the veteran.

It was suggested at this meeting that an information bureau be set up whereby veterans could obtain information for the solution of many collegiate problems.

Dr. Clarence A. Horn, advisor to the club, recommended that all veterans seek the aid of their faculty counselors, particularly in mapping their future curricula.

Comment was made at the meeting on the plans being formed for a system of tutoring whereby any veteran having difficulty with academic work could be assisted by a qualified student who has satisfactorily completed the courses in which he was tutoring.

Special attention is to be given to languages and social sciences, for it is in these fields that veterans who have been away from school for several years anticipate having trouble. Men have already been secured to give aid in Biology, English, German, psychology, religion, mathematics, and Spanish, and others are being sought for chemistry, French, and physics.

Bonner Calls All Seniors For Urgent Business

Marie Bonner announces that there will be a very important meeting of the senior class on March 21, the exact time of which will be announced on the bulletin board. She stresses the importance of every senior attending, as the purpose of the meeting cannot be announced.

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The Issue To Be Faced

Tremendous things have been happening on campus this week and we feel it is our duty to call to the attention of the Administration and the student body the gravity of the dilemma. We are not going to mince words, but intend to speak straight from our hearts.

What (and we put the question squarely) what, we say, what is to be the fate, the ultimate destiny, that is, of the Albright squirrels? Verily, a pitiful sight they are scampering, squirrel little squirrels frantically scampering squirrelly fashion hither and yon. Ah, the grief, ah, the pathos of it all. We ask where, we say, where, that is, is the true Albright spirit of humanitarianism that such an untimely fate should befall our befurred, deferred, no, befurred little friends?

But we must have the facts, the inside info, that is, in a word, let's get the facts. The root of the matter is in the trees, we are convinced. We realize full well that the trees in front of the Zeta house and Kappa house have been clogging the sewage system of said houses for years. We realize full well that these old trees are tottery and threaten to blow over and mash said houses at the first summer storm. We realize that someone is going to reap a bountiful harvest of firewood from this dreadful debacle. But ah, the squirrels.

What can the authorities be thinking of, where are their finer instincts that they can so crassly ignore the esthetic, pathetic, athletic squirrels. How can a body of faculty members who feed our little friends so diligently, how can the members of the Administration who welcome the graceful gray animals on the window sills on the first day that it's warm enough to open the windows—how, we say, can these powers that be have it in their minds and hearts to allow such a thoughtless violation of the laws of humanitarianism?

Something must be done. The strength of public opinion must rally to the challenge of a noble cause, a cause, that is, the squirrels, that is, the trees, that is, in the spring, or should we say, the squirrels, in a word, what the heck are squirrels going to swing from this spring?

A Word to the Wise

They say a word to the wise is sufficient. Well, here's our editorial word to the wise women of Albright for this week, and we hope it is sufficient. Don't miss the first career conference sponsored by the Women's Student Senate next Wednesday; it is really going to be an impressive affair, from all indications. Never before have Albright women been given such an opportunity to hear firsthand about the assets and liabilities, the chances for advancement, the salary ranges and many other vital points of careers they might be interested in.

Impressive, too, is the list of successful women who will come to Albright to tell the career-minded there of personal experiences in their chosen fields of work. From Albright's former librarian, Esther Fenili, through the representative from the famed Elizabeth Arden cosmetic firm, to Alice Rogers Hager, aviation expert, the list presents a number of women who have made satisfactory names for themselves in the business and professional world. They should have a lot that is worthwhile and interesting to say.

A word of praise is due here to the Women's Senate, which is staging this conference, and especially to Dean Helen Cunliffe and Anna Wartluft, president of the Senate. We know from personal experience that they are doing a magnificent job in bringing this worthwhile project to all Albright women.



By FRED PERFECT

Tomatoes, sweet and field corn, squash, peas, cacti and the potato have been improved by Luther Burbank, 'plant breeder extraordinary.' Burbank was born March 7th, 1849, at Lancaster Mass. Why, we might ask, did Burbank take up this type of work instead of chemistry, law or one of the arts? His choice can be traced to a book (he especially careful when choosing a book) he read when he was in his teens. This book was written by Darwin and called "Variations of Animals and Plants under Domestication." At this he made his decision and when a little older bought seventeen acres and became famous because he made tomatoes larger, corn sweeter, and cacti spineless.

There is probably one more date in March we should not forget . . . March 21st, yea, spring beginneth its Vernal Equinox and Helfrich, our campus poet, will look out the Science Hall windows and very likely say . . . "Oh exopodite, prodopodite, basopodite and endopodite . . . ye goods and good nite! Alas my little ites you may be honey but you certainly aren't phoney and if I don't get you drawn I'll flunk and Prof. Green will send me (you guessed it) . . . homey.

Can two things exist in the same space? Some of you might say no and in this you would be entirely wrong for two things can exist in the same space but not at the same time. This is the very simple argument which begins to lay the ground work for the theory most of us wish to know more about . . . Relativity (Space-Time). For those who wish to look into the matter may we recommend the Reading Library where you may find a number of very interesting books on the subject . . . written for the layman.

Don't miss the last two meetings of the Skull and Bones Society for at these meetings fellow students will present papers on many different subjects. Therefore from the standpoint of familiarity and a broad scope combination we promise you an educational experience ^{you} will prove very valuable to the furtherance of your general knowledge.

Several trips to various chemical laboratories in the Reading area are being planned by the Reading Chemist's Club. These clubs are open to high school and college students. The March trip is uncertain as yet but it will probably be to the Wyoming Glazed Paper or the Berkshire lab. The Gilbert Association will be visited in April and the Glidden lab will be exhibited in May. Remember those bubbles that floated about Penn St. and the remainder of Reading . . . the Glidden company had quite a finger in the affair.

Frosh Class Enjoys Hershey Hockey Trip

On Saturday, March 9, our freshman class, crowding three buses, left for the Hershey Arena for a hockey excursion that proved to be about the biggest undertaking of the frosh this year. The event was not attended without some misfortune, for bus number two broke down in front of the Textile Inn and it took almost an hour to get started again. The trip home, however, was set to music by melodious harmonies of both would be Andrew Sisters and Charioteers, and a fascinating time was had by one and all.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 19
 10:05 a.m.—Assembly — Little Cultural Program — Student Council
 10:40 a.m.—Assembly — Mr. John Swonley, Speaker
 12:50 p.m.—Frosh-Soph. Social Coms.—Room 103
 7:30 p.m.—W.S.S.F. Drive — College Chapel
 Wednesday, March 20
 12:50 p.m.—All-Varsity-Sports Lettermen—Room 103
 1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff
 8:00 p.m.—Veterans Club — Sc. Lec. Hall
 Thursday, March 21
 10:05 a.m.—Chapel — Y.M. and YW in charge
 10:40 a.m.—Chapel — Y.M. and YW in charge
 12:50 p.m.—Class Meeting Period
 4:00 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
 4:30 p.m.—Student Council
 7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal — Seven Last Words — Dining Hall
 7:30 p.m.—Women's Senate
 Friday, March 22
 1:00 p.m.—Rehearsal — Pan American Day—Chapel
 8:30 p.m.—Musical Talent Night—Dining Hall
 Saturday, March 23
 8:00 p.m.—Delta Phi Alpha—Dean's Parlor
 Sunday, March 24
 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class — Sylvan Chapel
 7:30 p.m.—Vespers — Sylvan Chapel
 Monday, March 25
 4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra
 7:30 p.m.—Future Teachers of America—Botany Lab.
 Tuesday, March 26
 7:30 p.m.—"Y" Meeting — Speaker "Palestine" — Lecture Tour
 Wednesday, March 27
 CAREER CONFERENCE



BY ANNE ONYMOUS

Too much talk, we have learned, can cost lives, sink ships etc. It sank Betty Davis last week when someone informed mama and papa Davis that Bet cuts class in favor of pinochle.

Miss Rodriguez has planned a Spanish play for a future chapel program. We understand that the play has come straight from Chicago where it stood theatre-goers on their ears for a hundred weeks — but then Chicago's nose has been able to stand the stockyards for 100 years. All kidding aside—this really looks like something. Watch for announcements.

All bridge players be on the lookout for Meg Hendricks as a fourth—she has been known to finesse her own ace of trump—that is all! And we do mean all!

Orchards to the Pats. After viewing their skit at Stunt Night we wouldn't be surprised if Carter and Eschwei were puns for humor and wit.

Eileen O'Neil had no idea just what was "coming off" at the pledge fashion show. However Prof Memming seemed to appreciate her dilemma.

In this corner we have Perry Matz, and in this one Miss Helen Ross. By the way, folks, this is the first wrestling match ever held on a bus coming home from a hockey game. It ends with them both on the floor — hunting Helen's pledge pin.

Symphonies to Bob Binder—his answers in biology class always clink like a counterfeit coin.

Versatile Harry Kousarous, popular in the classroom because of his complete knowledge of history, and his equally popular companion in crime, Oldric Von Seekamm, are on this week's top list for party guests since they baked a cake at Lucille Dissinger's home.

Do you suppose there is one lonely person somewhere who hasn't heard that the Pi Taus are on social probation? Looks like the best way to broadcast something is to hush it up. By the way, it seems they had a party.

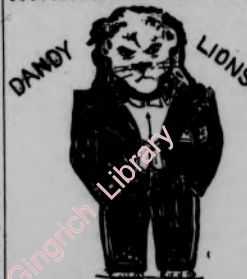
Lynne Parr certainly reversed the tables in her cong line. It was supposed to be a pledge pain but she loved every moment of it. Lest you forget, Lynne—so did we.

Betty Burnett has informed us that she wants her name linked with Sammy La Rue's. Mr. La Rue was not available for comment.

Daywomen President Appoints Committees

Agnes Snyder, president of the Daywomen's Organization, has appointed the following standing committees for that group for the 1946-47 term: social committee, Miriam Parker, chairman, and Betty Jane Frederick; property committee, Miriam Kramer, chairman, and Loretta Henrich; publicity committee, Catherine Frantz, chairman, deEtta Sheiry, and Rosemary Behler; and bulletin board committee, Ida Palmer, chairman, and Mary Bechtel.

One of Miss Parker's chief duties will be to arrange the Friday afternoon teas when the daywomen participate. The properties committee will be responsible for the care of the furniture in the day quarters, while the publicity committee will post announcements of meetings and social functions. Miss Palmer, as chairman of the bulletin board committee, will be responsible for announcements which appear on the women's bulletin board.



This week's Dandy Lion, who hails from the small, conservative town of Ephrata, is none other than Reed Frederick. Reed is the little man who's always there—his superb assistance has been welcomed in the midst of planning and creating many a social activity on campus.

This ball of dynamite is the master of jumping jive on any dance floor. His unusual daring dance steps are admired by the femininity of Albright. (We have been told by a reliable source that he is becoming domesticated. He might find his way into someone's heart with the delicious banana cake that he bakes.)

When Reed is not tapping out a new dance step, he is assisting in the varied duties of the Veterans' Bureau or participating in the solving of the problems of Student Council by keeping the records straight as treasurer of the latter organization. Another pie Reed has a finger in is the grease pots of Domino Club, for whom he is the chief face remodeler.

Among his other duties, Reed includes presidency of Pi Tau Beta, vice-presidency of his class, and membership in the International Club. He was also recently initiated into Pi Gamma Mu.

Here's wishing the best of luck to this psych major in his chosen career of clinical work. We think he'll be a great stimulation to the psychology field.

Council Says:

Professor Lewis E. Smith proposed at last Thursday's Student Council meeting that Council adopt a Bureau of Student Publications composed of the executive committee of Council, the editors of "The Albrightian," the "Cue," and the "Compass," and a faculty committee on student publications, all with an equal vote.

The "Press" Bureau would, with Council's approval, appoint the editors and business managers of the publications, would be responsible for initiating removal of the editors for failure or neglect of duty.

President Kenneth Good urged that Council members bring this proposal before their respective groups as soon as possible to get student consensus of opinion about the matter.

Herbert Hyman, chairman of the freshman orientation committee, reported that plans for frosh orientation next fall will take into consideration the opinions of veterans about an orientation program for former service men.

Dean Helen L. Cunliffe announced that the Administration extended an invitation to the investigating committee of Council to meet with them Tuesday morning. This probing body was appointed by Council two weeks ago to investigate relations between students and faculty and students and Administration.

Frederick Perfect reported that the Ways and Means Committee made \$5.40 profit by the sale of refreshments at Stunt Night March 1. The proceeds from the sale will be used to send Easter greetings to Albrightians in the service.

The following members were absent from last week's Student Council meeting: Betty Burnett, of the Pats; Leroy Hertzog, of the dorm men; Joseph Kubisen, of the freshman class; Warren Pfost, of the sophomore class; Ruth Rehr, of the Mus; Marybeth Schofer, of the daywomen; Newell Wert, of the junior class; and Lester L. Stabler, of the faculty.

SENATE WELCOMES

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ceremony has not as yet been set. The group has ordered pins designed by Tyack's Jewelry Store, that may be purchased by the members at the Treasurer's Office.

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Sons of Albright Sing at Allentown Spring Musicales

At 2:00 p. m. on Thursday, March 21, the "Sons of Albright" male quartet representing Albright College will sing for the annual Spring Musicales of the Cosmopolitan Club of Allentown. Members of the quartet are: Warren Loesch, Newell Wert, Cecil Pottieger, and Orlan Pottieger. Mrs. Elizabeth Pottieger will provide the piano accompaniment for the quartet.

The program consists of four groups of selections. The first group will open with "Sons of Albright," arranged by John H. Duddy. Other selections in the same group are: "Where'er You Walk," Handel; "Brothers, Sing On," Grieg; "Komm, Suesser Tod," Bach. Negro songs including "Shortenin' Bread," arranged by Jacques Wolfe; "Goin' to Shout All Over God's Heaven," Poery; and "Deep River," Cain, comprise the second group.

"Will You Remember," Romberg, folowed by "Shadow March," Proture; and "Pale Moon," Logan, are included in the third group. The two final selections are: "Prayer Universal," Cadman; and "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," J. B. Dykes.

Richard Major to Speak Before Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, will hold a meeting Saturday, March 23 at 8 p. m. in the Dean's Parlor, featuring a paper by Richard Major. Major, who has returned to Albright after three years in the Army, will speak on his experiences as a student in the Foreign Area and Language Studies program at Ohio State University and the practical use which he made of his studies as a translator and interpreter in the European Theatre of war.

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By JEAN HARER

From Capt. William V. Bottonari comes a letter which speaks for itself. We are printing it in its entirety:

Congrats to Team

"Yesterday I received another Albrightian. Some four years have elapsed since I left Albright; however, many of the names of the students and alumni appearing in the paper ring a familiar note. Congratulations to Coach Harris. The basketball team is holding its own. Congratulations.

"I'm now doing duty aboard an aircraft carrier — the U.S.S. Point Cruz. It is a Marine Carrier, with an all-Marine air group. I'm the flight deck officer charged with launching and spotting the aircraft. It is an exciting job, even with the war over! We are a part of the Active Pacific Fleet and will do our best to maintain peace in the Pacific.

Meets the Knox

"Recently we had some turbine trouble necessitating our going to the San Diego repair base. Tied up near our berth is the U.S.S. Leslie L. B. Knox — a Destroyer Escort. Albrightians know this ship for it was named after our fellow Albrightian, "Les" Knox, who went down fighting in that "turning point" battle of the Coral Sea. I must admit it was thrilling to see the ship. On her stern in large bold letters is her name—U.S.S. Leslie L. B. Knox. The Leslie L. B. Knox was sponsored by Louise Kennedy Knox, his wife, and was commissioned in March 1944. This fighting ship has experienced almost two years of "Hard Knox," as the crew puts it. Now she is part of the reserve fleet and is being preserved for future use if necessary.

Boarded Her

"The first opportunity I had I went aboard her. At the gangway I was met by Ensign David W. Torrey, her supply officer. Incidentally, Ensign Torrey hails from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and is a graduate of our arch rival, Franklin and Marshall. I explained to him his ship was named after an Albrightian, and that I was anxious to pay a visit aboard her. After saluting the quarterdeck we proceeded to the Officers' Wardroom. There on the bulkhead (wall in Navy lingo) was a picture of Lt. (jg) Leslie Knox and below, engraved in a brass plate was his name and the citation of "Extraordinary heroism, and conspicuous courage as a pilot of an airplane of a Fighter Squadron in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Battle of Coral Sea, May 7, 1942." Les, as he was known by his squadron mates, engaged seven Japanese planes, shot down one, and dispersed the others. The citation reads on this en-

gagement he displayed unusual skill and devotion to duty, carrying out his mission with determination and aggressiveness against great enemy odds with complete disregard for his own personal safety." He failed to return from this action.

Ship's Log

"Ensign Torrey allowed me to look at the ship's log. Take it from me, the ship has been around. She took up the challenge, "in keeping with the honor and dignity of her name."

Sub Patrols

"She participated in many submarine patrols in the Atlantic from our shores to the shores of Africa and Europe. Logged in her actions are such as Bizerte, Tunisia, Palermo in the Atlantic—all sources of battle. Her job completed in the Atlantic, she passed through the Canal—entered the Pacific and took up arms against the Japanese in Hollandia, Palau, Lingayen Gulf, Leyte Gulf, Samar, Ulithi, Buckner Bay, Akinawa, Korea, and Shanghai. She ward off enemy aircraft, rescued fourteen survivors of a floundering seaplane, and detonated many Japanese planted mines. Now she rests on her laurels—getting a new coat of paint and being preserved for future use if and when our peace is endangered again. I know all Albrightians are proud of Les Knox and proud of the ship named after him. All Albrightians feel a sincere responsibility towards obtaining and maintaining a world for which Les and other Albrightians made the supreme sacrifice. I don't know what Albright plans are for erecting a memorial to these men. There probably are many suggestions. I'll add to the suggestions. Let the new gymnasium be dedicated to their memory. These men died for Albright, for Truth, and Justice."

ALICE HAGER

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Margaret Hendricks will hostess Miss Ethel Goforth, of the Nursing School of the Reading Hospital. Marybeth Schofer and Margaret Ball will entertain Miss Ethel Hicks and Miss Alice Wood, respectively. Miss Hicks is vice-principal of Reading Senior High School, and Miss Wood directs the home economics division of the Metropolitan Edison Co. Rita Dovesavage will meet the representative of the Elizabeth Arden Co. who will speak on personal grooming in business and professional life.

8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

The conference will last from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. The activities of the day will be capped by a reception at 9 p. m. in Selwyn Hall Parlor to which are invited faculty

Lutheran Students Name Snyder Chairman

An Albright student was selected as chairman of the Muhlenberg area of the Lutheran Students' Association at the annual conference March 8-10 at Susquehanna University. This student is Agnes Snyder who will head the area which includes Albright College, Kutztown State Teachers' College, Muhlenberg College, Lehigh University, Moravian College, Cedar Crest College, and East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College.

Miss Snyder's duties include serving on the executive committee of the North Atlantic Region, which will plan for next year's conference.

The purpose of the Lutheran Students' Association is not to form an exclusive group on campus, but to create a fellowship of Lutheran students and unite them in service of their church.

Groups Have Services In Weekly Program

This Sunday, March 24, Irene Fisher will lead the devotional service and Professor Lewis E. Smith will teach the lesson to the Bible Class. Last Sunday, Jack Shafer conducted the service and Professor Smith taught the lesson, "Religion in Everyday Life."

Stewart McCleary will guide the group on Sunday at Vesper Service in Sylvan Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Joy Cutler led last week and her subject was "Emphasizing Life."

The leaders for the daily prayer group meditation period for the week are: today, Elaine Kyle; Wednesday, Miriam Kramer; Thursday, John Howard Smith; Friday, Robert Holtzapple; Monday, March 25, Mary Fry.

women, twenty prominent Reading clubwomen, and members of the Women's Student Senate.

Dean Cunliffe and Miss Wartluft expressed the hope that every woman will take advantage of this unusual opportunity which is being offered for the first time at Albright on such a large scale.

Redecoration

Dean Cunliffe also elaborated on the progress which is being made in redecoration of the Lower Social Room. In addition to the rust and gray linoleum flooring, there will be knotty pine walls and ceilings, and rust and green cushioned seats. The end of the room where the fireplace is now located will be painted green to relieve the paneled walls.

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Net Varsity Selects Star Team; Gemberling Is Unanimous Choice

By BILL EBBERT

After much arguing and debating, Albright's varsity basketball team finally agreed to an all-opponent team. The selections represent those players most consistently named. The team named players who either scored the most points against Albright, were lions on defense, or were all-around trouble to our team.

Of course no squad could agree as to who to put on an all-opponent squad, as Lee Cappel couldn't even remember whom he vied against last season. Jimmy Delp said he had only a bench-eye view of games and was of no help, as is the case of the servicemen, such as Glickman, who swore up and down that the best players he opposed were Guensch and Shollenberger. Hops Guldin modestly nominated Hops Guldin as the best player he had seen. (No conceit in his family—he has it all.)

Gemberling Unanimous

The only unanimous choice was Lebanon Valley's tall center, Marshall Gemberling. Recently discharged and only a freshman, Gemberling standing at 6' 3" and weighing 200 pounds, ruled the backboard, aside from dropping in shots from all over the court. The next choice went to Corley of the Philly Navy, who lead his team to 47 victories in 48 starts. Corley, an All-American, played four years with St. John's of Brooklyn and two years pro ball before joining the Navy. With his help his team was ranked second only to N. Y. U.

Skuzula Third

Skuzula, of Valley Forge, ranked third, edging out his two team mates, Niemiera and Graf. Only Niemiera played at Northwest as both Skuzula and Graf left Valley Forge in mid-season. All of these Valley Forge players had considerable collegiate experience, coming from large schools (such as Wisconsin and Notre Dame) and hence they edged the less experienced players.

Joe Kelly of Manhattan nosed out player-coach Frankie Shupper of Lebanon Valley and Bill Poletti of St. Joe's. Poletti was chosen more on his all-season performance than what he did against the Lions; although he scored 12 points in the first half, he was held scoreless the remainder of the game. In other games, he ran wild and led St. Joe's scoring.

Bobby Walters of LaSalle nosed out Joe Lord of Villanova in the closest contest of all. Walters, the high-scorer in the Philadelphia area, was chosen because of his consistent scoring, being the one player our boys felt they could not hold down.

Side Lions

Comes spring—comes the game for all sexes and races
The sun starts to shine, and they're running the bases.
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Here are the team selections—

First Team:

- F. KellyManhattan
- F. CorleyPhilly Navy
- C. Gemberling.....Lebanon Valley
- G. SkuzulaValley Forge
- G. WaltersLaSalle

Honorable Mention:

- LordVillanova
- ShupperLebanon Valley
- ByrnesManhattan
- PolettiSt. Joseph
- NiemieraValley Forge
- GrafValley Forge
- KeathElizabethtown
- MollKutztown
- KaczakowskiGettysburg

Coach Harris' Selections—

First Team:

- F. Weiner.....Coast Guard (Philly)
- F. CorleyPhilly Navy Yard
- C. Gemberling.....Lebanon Valley
- G. KellyManhattan
- G. NiemieraValley Forge

Second Team:

- WellevenGettysburg
- GrafValley Forge
- LordVillanova
- GriglockScranton
- ByrnesManhattan

Honorable Mention:

- PetersMillersville
- PodleshyMillersville
- QuayWest Chester
- MollKutztown

Varsity Men Meet

A meeting of all men who have won varsity letters in any sport at Albright will be held on Thursday, March 21 in room 103 of the Administration Building at 1:00 p. m.

The meeting will be held in order to organize a varsity sports lettermen's club. The purpose of the gathering is to further athletics at Albright and create a fraternal bond between all sportsmen. Gene Shirk will preside at the meeting.

Shirk Assembles Track Material Meet With Juniata Scheduled for May 4

Coach Gene Shirk told his track candidates in a meeting last Thursday noon that practice for the spring sport will probably begin tomorrow afternoon. A practice schedule will be posted as soon as it can be determined when all men can work out together. Three or four dual meets are planned, beginning with Juniata on May 4. If the material is sufficient, Albright will also send a team to the Penn Relays.

Coach Shirk stated that he hopes to be able to build up track at Albright in the next few years to the point where it is on a par with the Lion basketball aggregations. He stressed that the sport is a fine conditioner and that he will be an impartial coach. Pre-season training is important, but take it easy at first and work up to it gradually. Shirk warned his men.

Candidates for the squad at this time include Emmet Glass, John Cooper, Forrest Compton, John Patrician, Umberto Tucci, Dennis Ertel, John Marquet, Donald Witman, William Beal, Robert Binder, Nevin Follweiler, James Delp, Kenneth Good, Richard Beyerle, George Manderbach, William Emrich, Joseph Kubisen, Warren Pfoft, Leland Cappel, George Morfogen, Wald Rowland, Samuel LaRue, Newell Wert, Richard Gable, and Haller LaRue.

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By KEN GOOD

In selecting Dave Strong as coach of football, the Athletic Council of Albright College made a two-purpose choice. Strong is not only a capable football mentor, but he also holds a master's degree in Physical Education which qualifies him to teach that subject. In light of the fact that Albright is getting a new physical education building and is planning to add all major college sports to her roster, we see a bigger and better physical education department in the future.

It was stated by Coach Neal O. Harris, head of the department of physical education, that as soon as the proposed building is completed the school will be ready to offer a minor or even maybe a major in physical education. This improvement would undoubtedly be a boon to the athletic program of the school. Since many athletes who like everything about Albright except the fact that they cannot take the courses that they want in phys. ed., this should bring in more athletic talent.

Albright's basketball coach is attending his usual spring and post-season basketball banquets. On Wednesday, March 20, the coach travels to Frank Reiser's to speak at the Sinking Spring feed. On Thursday, Mr. Harris journeys to Pottstown to address the Rotary Club of that community. Over the weekend, the genial tutor will be in New York to attend the meeting of the National Coaches' Association. Harris is a member of this group.

The Berks League Western Division Basketball champions, Robersonia, will be host to the Red and White mentor on March 30, while Birdsboro High will be his host on April 8.

Coaches Harris and Strong will, in the next few weeks, visit all Berks high schools in an attempt to get Berks athletes to come to Albright. If you have any proteges in high school which you think are good college material, hand the names to Faculty Manager Gene Shirk.

FEMME SPORTS

In their closing game of the season, the Albright Lionesses were nosed out 32-30 by the highly vaunted Beaver combination. Waging a nip and tuck scoring duel all the way, the Albrightians kept pace with their Jenkintown visitors, producing a tie in the closing moments, but were unable to score further.

Captain Ginny Woerle clinched the season's high scoring title by rolling up 19 points. Working with Ginny in the forward section were Shirley Sperans, Jeanne Flickinger, and Jean Schwartz. Holding down the opposition with heads-up man-to-man guarding were Ferne Allen, Beth Sanger, Jo Stahler, Jean Bergstrom, and Elaine Schwartz.

The following is the intra-mural women's spring sports schedule:

- Tuesday, March 19 — Frosh-Upperclassmen
- Thursday, March 21 — Frosh-Sophomores
- Friday, March 22 — Sophomores-Upperclassmen
- Monday, March 25 — Mu's-Non-sorority
- Tuesday, March 26 — Pat's-Non-sorority
- Friday, March 29—Mu's-Pat's

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