

Peoples to Speak For 1944 Seniors At Grad Program

Irma Peoples will be the 1944 student commencement speaker to represent the honor group of this year's graduating class, according to a release from the office of Public Relations today.

The speaker was chosen by the Committee on Honors and Awards



Irma Peoples

headed by Dr. Clarence A. Horn, with the approval of the faculty at their meeting last Monday.

Active in many campus activities, Miss Peoples is perhaps best known (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Bonner, Wert Will Be Junior, Soph Leaders

Newell Wert and Marie Bonner were re-elected as class presidents for 1944-45 by their respective freshman and sophomore classes at the recent elections held last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Wert competed with Richard Derr, Joy Cutler, Kenneth Good and Joan House for the presidential office. Joy Cutler will serve as vice-president. Marion Fiedler will be secretary and John Spindler will be elected class treasurer.

Miss Bonner received competition from Margaret Hendricks, Irene Fisher, Homer Angstadt and June Plowfield, with Mr. Angstadt running a close second to become vice-president. Secretary of the sophomore class will be Rita Duncavage and Mary Eschweil will serve as treasurer.

Chemists Plan to Hike For Meeting, Election

At their final meeting of the year tomorrow night, the Alchemist Club will hike to the Campfire Circle for a doggie roast. The party will start from the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science at 6 p.m. Guests will be freshmen students who expect to major in chemistry. The members, who are expected to have all dues paid before the hike, will elect officers for next year.

There will not be the traditional Alchemist-Skull and Bones softball game this year, because there is a duplication of membership in both clubs. Instead, plans are being made for a softball game between pre-med and chemistry majors with a co-ed team.

Dr. Masters Will Lead Final Chapel Program

At the last chapel program of this year on Friday, President Harry V. Masters will speak about events on the past school year and plans for the future. Today Dr. Milton Hamilton, head of the history department, lead the chapel service.

The "Sons of Albright" male quartet presented a musical program last Friday which was probably their last appearance together. They sang school songs, secular numbers, spirituals, and hymns. Mrs. Dorothy Zeiger, representing the American Youth Hostel Association, spoke in chapel last Tuesday.

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Felice Epstein To Be New Associate Editor For The Albrightian

New Appointee to Take Place Vacated by Resignation Of Marian Christ

Because of her new job as a reporter on the Reading Times, Marian Christ has resigned as associate editor of The Albrightian, and Felice Epstein will replace her at that post. Miss Epstein has served for a year as feature editor.

Started as Typist

Beginning her journalistic career on The Albrightian as a typist andrewriter, Miss Christ was promoted to assistant news editor for the first six-weeks trial shift of editors that took place in January. She also tried her hand as editor of women's sports. She was named associate editor April 4.

An accelerated student, Miss Christ plans to attend summer school and to graduate in September. As Student Council's representative, she was a member of the chapel program committee.

Formerly on Features

Miss Epstein has had three years' experience on The Albrightian. Writing on the feature staff, she became head of that department last September. She has also done writing for the 1944 "Cue."

Active in Domino Club, Miss Epstein played the part of Posmosia in the "Warrior's Husband" and is directing one of the May Day one-acters.

She has been treasurer of the French Club and has been active on the Men In Service committee. She has also been chosen for the collegiate staff of "Mademoiselle."

Domino Club Will Present Annual May Day One Acters This Friday

As part of the annual May Day festivities, the Domino Club will present four freshmen plays as this year's May Day one acters this Friday evening in the College Chapel at 8:15 p.m. "Pardon the Pot Roast" by Hazel Calden and "For the First Time" by June Weidner are two of the presentations. The other plays are Joan House's "Where Glory Waits" and Jeanne Schlegel's "Wouldn't You?"

Helen Brown, director of Hazel Calden's play, "Pardon the Pot Roast," announces the following cast: Henry Witherspoon, John Young; Cora Witherspoon, Joyce Moyer; Angela Astor, Dorothy Scheib; Jonathan Witherspoon, Paul Deyscher; and Millicent Van Cortland Witherspoon, Rita Duncavage. The scene takes place in the Witherspoon home where Cora and her henpecked husband, Henry, receive a letter from their son Jonathan telling them that he secretly married a girl named Millicent Van Cortland who, Cora believes, is a wealthy debutante. The comedy revolves around Cora's misunderstanding and the farcical actions of Henry.

The characters of June Weidner's "For the First Time," directed by Lucille Griswold are: Bettie, Roberta Calamara; Mlm, Shirley Richter; and Bud, Homer Angstadt. The scene in a night club describes Mlm's attempt to teach Bettie how to act her age and Bettie's experience with a soldier she meets there.

Felice Epstein, director of Joan House's play, "Where Glory Waits," has selected the following cast: Jack Davis, Anthony Cagliano; Hilary Marsh, Felice Epstein; Kit Emerson, Ann deFarges; Mrs. Andrews, Jeanne Schlegel; and a Naval officer, Donald Kniffen. Mrs. Andrews' living room is the scene of the play. Hilary March, a movie star, comes to a small town to award a medal posthumously to Mrs. Andrews, mother of a Navy hero, Jack Davis, a press agent, accompanies her, and Kit Emerson is cast as the fiancée of the dead hero.

The cast for Jeanne Schlegel's play "Wouldn't You?" directed by Dorothy Sheib is Mrs. Dudley Fisher, Mildred (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Women Designate Miller to Preside At 1945 May Day

Jeanne Miller has been chosen by the junior women to be the mistress of ceremonies for the 1945 May Day exercises. As May Day chairman, Miss Miller will supervise and manage all arrangements for the affair. For next year's custodian of the crown, the juniors elected Janet Luckenbaugh. She is entrusted with



Jeanne Miller

the keeping of the May Day crown and the crowning of next year's queen.

The new holders of these offices were revealed at the May Day fete last Saturday when chairman Jean Seidel charged Miss Miller and Miss Luckenbaugh with their new duties.

Home Was Never Like That Echoes from Selwyn Tour

After one year of complete monasticism, the second and third floors of Selwyn Hall and Annex were invaded by women from Albright.

Going through the dorm was quite an experience for the upperclass women, for the freshmen and for the fellows. Starting at Selwyn Annex, we systematically toured the building. "Women in the Hall" was substituted for the old familiar "Man in the Dorm." The going over was thorough to say the least. It was amazing to remember the place as a girls' dormitory

and to compare then and now. Where once hung frilly draperies, the bare window panes blink. Instead of single beds there are double deckers in almost all the rooms. And two or four fellows occupy the same amount of space that one or two girls gripped about. The bedspreads are still matched, but now khaki army blankets replace colorful collegiate spreads. Selwyn Hall is really in the raw. Rugs and upholstered chairs are a thing of the past and the future.

One look at the neatness and "everything-in-place" aspect of the barracks made us reminisce back to the time when clothes, books, tennis rackets, unanswered letters and most anything else were carelessly strewn on the beds and all over the room. Now anything that is visible is there for a purpose. Under each bed are

rows of polished shoes, lined up for inspection. Desks are amazingly cluttered. When you're in the way you evidently don't pile things one on top of another until the stack comes close to reaching the ceiling.

Some of the drawers were left open, perhaps so that the girls could get a peek at the neatly folded stacks of clothing. Perhaps it was a hint on how bureau drawers should look. The tops of the bureaus were conspicuous in their difference from what used to be. Instead of lipsticks, combs, brushes, perfumes and odds and ends, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

P. A. T. Picks Officers; Elder, Fenili Fete Mus

At a business meeting last Monday night, Pi Alpha Tau elected officers for the next year. Betty Claire Voeste was chosen president; Mary Jane Weber, vice president; Madeline Gable, recording secretary; Lura Ann Heverly, corresponding secretary; Joyce Moyer, treasurer, and Marian Christ, chaplain. The Pats held a party last night in the Daywomen's room.

Phi Beta Mu held its monthly meeting last night. They were entertained at a party by Miss Ernestine Elder, sorority adviser, and Miss Esther Fenili, alumna sorority member, at the latter's home, Fifth and Spring Sts. Election of officers was held.

Council Selects Aides, Names New Chairmen

With Paul Deyscher presiding, the 1944-45 Student Council held its first meeting last Thursday afternoon. To assist the president for the coming year, the following officers were elected: Donald Kniffen, vice president; Mary Jane Weber, secretary; and Bohdan Procko, treasurer.

New committee chairmen for the next year were appointed by the president and approved by the Council. They include Frosh Orientation, Jack Teger; Publicity, Irene Fisher; Social, Jeanne Miller; Dining Hall, Ann deFarges; and Student Activities, Jane Teitworth.

Margaret Hendricks, Jeanne Miller, Donald Kniffen, and Lloyd Schwartz not present at the Chapel induction, were sworn in by the president. Approval of the Council was given to the recommendation of Felice Epstein as associate editor of The Albrightian, replacing Marian Christ.

Prof L. E. Smith to Talk For Bible Class Sunday

For the final Bible Class of the year to be held this Sunday morning, Professor Lewis E. Smith will talk on "A Philosophy of Life." Dedicated to the seniors, it will be a consecration service in the form of communion. Rillie Lee Wright will be the student leader. It will be held in the College Chapel.

Vespers will be conducted by Mary Alice Lippert and Joanna Wentz. Last week's vespers was led by Jean Harer and Mary Jane Weber. Janet Luckenbaugh was in charge of Bible Class last Sunday.

'Y' Organizations Choose Delegates For M. A. R. Camp

Seven "Y" delegates will represent Albright at the annual conference of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian Movement to be held at Kanastota, Spruce Creek, Pa., from June 5 to 12. Election of representatives and the formulation of a general outline for next semester's program took place at the combined cabinet meeting held last Tuesday night after the "Y" meeting in the College Chapel.

For the Y. W. and Y. M. respectively, Ruth Ritzman and Charles Russ will be the regional assembly leaders. Other representatives will be Jane Teitworth, Mae Jean Picking, Janet Luckenbaugh, Marie Bonner, and Fred Clewell.

The following committees of the Y. W. were announced by Ruth Ritzman, president. The program committee headed by Jane Teitworth will consist of the officers Ruth Ritzman, Jeanne Miller, and Mae Jean Picking.

Worship committee: Irene Fisher, chairman; Jean Harer, Ruth Stirn, Joy Cutler, Elaine Kyle, and Marion Fiedler. Social action committee: Janet Luckenbaugh, chairman; Marlon Barger, Agnes Snyder, Elizabeth Pottiger, and Felice Epstein. Publicity: Martha Friedericks, chairman; June Plowfield, Jean Ann Gaul, and Rachael Willauer. Social committee: Bertina Blauch, chairman; Mary Alice Lippert, Marie Bonner, and Betty Bennett. Frosh Commission: Mary Jane Weber. Records: Betty Anne Lutz.

Scheduled for this evening is a party given by the little sisters for their big sisters.

Orchestra, Band Give Awards To Members

Music awards for the orchestra and band were announced by President Harry V. Masters at the Symphony Orchestra Concert on May 1. The pins and charms were given out at the treasurer's office last week.

A treble clef pin or stickpin was awarded to Doris Armes, Gretchen Bieber, Jane Redcay Kriebel, Luella Moyer Brown, Irma Peoples and Elizabeth Rex for having served in the orchestra for four years, while other members received honorable mention. Ruth Ritzman, Mae Jean Picking, Betty Anne Lutz and Lamar Derk have played in the orchestra for three years; Jane Helms and Paul Mattson for two; and William Clouser, Julia Hassler, William Miller, Ruth Stirn and William Blackley for one.

Jane Redcay Kriebel was the only one to receive a lyre pin, the award for four years of service in the band. Three-year awards, a band charm, went to Jane Helms, Mae Jean Picking, Elizabeth Rex and Lamar Derk. A letter, on which there is a lyre, was awarded to James Farr, Martha Friedericks and Paul Mattson for two years of service, while Ferne Allen, William Clouser and William Miller each received a certificate for participating for one year.

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Move It Over

The first meeting of the new Student Council was smooth sailing. But, the new body did hit one rough spot that needs immediate attention.

Question mark of the afternoon seemed to be: "Who sponsors the Men in Service Committee?" After Mr. Deysher had announced his appointment as chairman of the committee, it was discovered that it is not actually under the jurisdiction of the Council. Speaking for the committee of which she is a member, Mrs. Anna H. Smith said that it was still a part of Defense Council, but suggested that it be switched to the Student Council.

We echo her sentiments. Last year the committee, whose members were volunteer workers, was floundering around pretty much on its own. At the committee's request the Council president appointed its chairman.

With the Defense Council concerned only about air raids, the Student Council is a logical sponsor for the committee. Discussion on the question has been tabled, but, upon investigation by the president, will come up again this Thursday. We suggest cutting out the red tape involved in dubious sponsorship, and giving Council the responsibility for this committee, so vital in these present times.

Early To Rise

The coming of spring brings new hope into the eyes of students as they no longer have to grope that way to 8:10 chapel in the dark. What should make chapelgoers doubly happy is the recent variety on the early morning programs. Featured lately were the immensely popular Sons of Albright quartette, Janet Luckenbaugh and her marimba music, and movies on hostels. More power to the chapel program committee for a continuing of this policy of variety next year.

New Assignment

We are proud to relate here the success story of Marian Christ, our former associate editor. "Christy" is after bigger game and has just become a reporter for the society page of the READING TIMES. Naturally we shall miss her help on our paper where she did a good job of editing and dashing out clever features. The staff wishes her the best of luck on her new assignment.

Copy Desk

By ELIZABETH POTTIEGER

A reminder to all resident women: meet tonight at 7:45 in room 103 in the Ad Building to choose your rooms in Selwyn Hall for next year.

William Beal was inducted into membership of Kappa Tau Chi, ministerial fraternity, last Thursday.

Sigma Tau Delta will meet tomorrow at 1:15 in the Ad Building in order to elect officers. Watch the bulletin board for the room number.

A flowering dogwood tree was planted by Pi Alpha Tau sorority last Sunday afternoon on the library lawn. An annual affair, the ceremony was dedicated to the mothers of the members. Betty Claire Voeste was in charge. Joyce Moyer read a poem, "Green Cathedral." The dedication was followed by the serving of refreshments in the Daywomen's Room. Professor Ruth C. Shaffer, faculty adviser, was the hostess.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

With the semester coming to a close, the seniors graduating and everything reaching a finale, the time has come for all good Albrightians to do a bit of reminiscing. Many important things were done on campus during the year 1943-44. Some of the events were scheduled, some were a surprise. Almost all left vivid memories. Therefore the Inquiring Reporter got nostalgic and nosy, and decided to discover what the student body thought were the high points of Albright achievements for the year. The question: "What did you think was the outstanding event of the year?"

Barbara Vigdor, Sociology, '44: It hasn't happened yet, but Commencement will be the outstanding event for me.

Irene Fisher, Sociology, '46: Rowing in the rain at the Spring "Y" Retreat was super.

Betty Rex, Home Ec., '44: I liked the Spring greeting cards to servicemen. Thought the "Cue" was grand, too.

John Harer, Sociology, '46: I think Kenneth Spencer's concert in the Chapel was the high point of the year.

Elizabeth Fottelger, Sociology, '46: Getting married puts everything else in the shade.

Marie Bonner, '46, Science. Skunk Day — the band in uniform, cheer leaders, the kids and everything.

Virginia Woeris, '47, Home Ec. Basketball games. Playing with girls' varsity — and with a tongue-in-the-cheek smile—watching the fellows.

James Snellbaker, '44, Pre-ministerial. "The birthday banquet Monday, May 1st!"—for obvious reasons.

Ann deFarges, '45 Psychology! Skunk Day was lots of fun; Dining Hall Committee and Men in Service Committee. They made me feel as if I were doing something constructive.

Dorothy Scheib, '45, Psychology. Christmas vacation.

Helen Brown, '45, English. Kenneth Spencer's concert in the cultural program. I think his program was very suited to college audiences.



When strains of a beautiful symphony pour forth from the daywomen quarters, the ear closest to the radio is probably Louise Auchenbach's. Enthusiast of classical music, this week's Dandy Lion is fondly known as "Weezy," "Aching Back," "Maussetot," to mention a few.

Louise is a math major and has spent the first semester of her senior year practice teaching. Following a natural love of music, she has been a member of the Glee Club for three years and has sung in the Chapel Choir for the same amount of time.

Although she is now ex-associate editor of The Albrightian, Louise has not been able to forego the pleasure of helping to put the final touches on the paper. Her colleagues have a soft spot in their hearts for the nourishment she invariably supplies when hours of headline writing have given them that let-down feeling.

Her industry, intelligence, and co-operation make her a good person to have on "your" side. Her initiative and ability to guide make her a good leader. Albrightians have appreciated these qualities and have elected her president of both the German and the International Relations clubs. She is treasurer of both the Y.W.C.A. and of Student Council.

Besides these positions, she is also a member of the Daywomen's Club and the Delta Phi Alpha national honorary German fraternity. Under the A's in the "Who's Who for College Students" one finds Louise's name.

Down in the depths of the Daywomen's Room, the women know "Weezy" as the coed with the sweet tooth — she loves cakes, pies, and candy. Next to these, Louise usually has handy a "good" book—meaning Ogden Nash or some other amusing volume.

Although mathematics seems to be her line, Louise once had ambitions of being a plumber, or at least a magician. Public Speaking students will never forget the chalk talk she gave on old models of bathing suits.

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Inside Albright

By MARIAN CHRIST

Along about this time, the urge to reminisce suddenly pops up among people. Maybe it's a form of spring fever, but anyway, it seems to be prevalent now that we are packing memories as well as clothes to leave behind another college year.

As I look back on my three years at Albright, I find that some of my pleasantest memories are associated with music. Have you ever noticed what a "singing" campus this is?

It all starts out with that long hymn hike up Mt. Penn. Then there are the band and orchestra concerts, the chamber music recitals, and the singing at bible class and vespers scattered throughout the year.

Even if it was two years ago, a good many of you will remember the Polka Dot Trio—Rillie, Lee, Dottie, and Doris, and their renditions of "The Jave Jive" and "Having a Lonely Time." 1941 was also the year when "Yes, Indeed," nobody wanted to "Set the World on Fire." John Durko doing a wee Bonnie Baker was the hit of Student Night and Nina and her mandolin featured "Minka."

Time marches on, and the next year we sang "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby;" we went to hear the Don Cossacks; we rocked on Stunt Night to the Daymen's band and the "Two O'Clock Jump," "Move It Over" became a reality when the women took to the frat houses complete with radios and pianos, and Albright heard some new songs when the Air Corps arrived. "My Girl's a Corker," and "Around Her Neck" are only two.

It may be said that this year "Mairzy Doats" finished what "Pistol Packin' Mama" started. "The Lions' Roar" was added to the repertoire of every loyal Albrightian, and Kenneth Spencer's concert presented culture painlessly. Dining hall dances were enlivened by the Air Corps' band.

Christmas carolling is another Albrightian institution not to be forgotten, as are the holiday recordings echoing over the campus from the library. Singing birthday greetings in the dining hall is also a good custom. "Sons of Albright" and its namesake quartette, the chapel choir, the women's violin trio, Jane Kriebel, Luella Brown, Janet Luckenbaugh, Marie Bonner: all these help to keep music in the air over Albright.

Not least by any means is the Alma Mater, whether sung for the first time as a freshman, or for the last time as a senior. All its words are full of meaning, especially, I think, the opening ones, "Come cheer, Alma Mater, with SONG and with laughter."

Ed. Note:—Since this is the last issue for Miss Christ as associate editor, we might call her Inside Albright her "swan song." She will remain on the staff this year but will devote most of her journalistic talent to her "promotion" as a reporter for the Reading Times.

Socially Speaking



1943-44 seems to be the year for Albright romances. To add to our list of people eligible for congratulations and best wishes, we have two Albright girls and one couple. To Edith Wasserman, and Jane Miller go our best wishes. And to Millie Ruebsamen and Jim Snellbaker all that is good.

Edith received her ring from her soldier fiance Harold Spector, on April 30. Jane and her Navy man Ted Bausher, announced their good intentions at the combined sorority dance. And Jim and Millie surprised the boarding students in the dining hall on Monday night. When the dessert was served there was a tiny red and white motorcycle on every plate. Attached to each one were two tags, "Just engaged" and "Millie and Jim." Coming as a complete surprise, the announcement created more than a little excitement.

Unprecedented events teamed at the sorority dance. In addition to Jane's announcement, the entire crowd honored Polly Walls with a rendition of "Happy Birthday" . . . And in the absence of the orchestra's pianist, Millie took over with some pretty fancy key-ticking, until the regular man arrived.

That man with the ankle is one John Spindler. Nifty job of limping, John. Hope it's O.K. soon. (P.S.—Mr. Spindler was so anxious to get his name in THE ALBRIGHTIAN, other than in the baseball line-up, that he sprained his ankle. What price publicity.)

Unusual in the line of off-campus dinner parties was the all-belfry reunion held at the Thomas Jefferson Tearoom on Thursday night. The charter members of the "Bats in the Belfry" joined the second year members of the organization. Betty Rex, Polly Walls, Gerry Bowker, Mildred Ruebsamen and Ruth Smith represented the oldsters, with Mae Jean Picking and Janet Luckenbaugh making up the rest of the party. The T. J. specialty of chicken pot pie was really relished by the Albrightians.

TELL ME THE TALES

Were you ever curious about the Albright of "long, long ago?" Well, in case you were wondering what was happening in the dim past, we present Albrightiana lore from way back:

The Albright Bulletin (our former handle), June, 1904: In this ancient issue of the paper, Albrightians read about an art exhibit during commencement week of work done by the art department.

Sports writing in these old jobs was really something to read: In the same Bulletin we find this baseball game writeup "Saturday, May 21st, Albright crossed bats with Delaware College on the former's diamond. In every respect it was a fine game. Shaeffer's base running was a feature of the game. Hurst pitched great ball, striking out ten men. The score would have been at least one more run in Albright's favor, had better judgment been used in base running." (Incidentally Albright won 4-3, we discovered, in looking over the box score.)

Slightly familiar was this headline in the Albright Bulletin for June, 1918: From Albright Boys in Khaki. There followed a letter from PVT. HAROLD WALMER, who was in France with the American Expeditionary Force.

In the same issue there is this social note: "Saturday afternoon, May 4, the KAPPA UPSILON PHI fraternity entertained at the Mohn Hall coeds at the fraternity house on South College St. (Albright was then located at Pomeroytown, Penna.) All reported a good time. Various games and social music were the features of the occasion. The Kappa Orchestra contributed a few numbers to the enjoyment of the day.

In the June 5 issue of the Bulletin in 1923, the graduating class was reported with an average of \$7. (Smart people in their days.)

PROFESSOR ELSIE GARLACH gets the following note in the May 4, 1934, The Albrightian: Miss Elsie Garlach and Sarah Hoffman spent the week-end in New York City. With all the diversions that the big city offers, they had to visit the Zoo.

Although now a professor, CHARLES MIESSE was once an actor as seen by the papers in the June 2, 1939, issue. He got publicity: "Charles Miesse will play the leading role of Joe Swithers in his own comedy, 'Rusty to the Rescue.' The occasion was the presentation of the freshman one-actors."

Note: With all this exposed through the files, we begin to wonder what the future staff will find in this May 9 issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, 1944.

LET'S GET CLUBBY

Bios Choose Officers

Skull and Bones Society met Wednesday evening, May 3, and elected the following officers: Joanne Miller, president; Bertina Blanch, vice president; and Mae Jean Picking, secretary-treasurer.

For the program, senior members read papers based on their senior research work. Lucille Griswold read a paper on "Staphylococcus Food Poisoning," based on research by her and Aida Seltzer. Emma Cora Hafer read her paper entitled "Penicillium."

The following senior members were given certificates for active membership: Gretchen Bieber, Emma Cora Hafer, Lucille Griswold, Dorothy Leiby, William Lippert, Vincent Ressler, Robert Ravel, Aida Seltzer, and Anthony Stish.

I. R. C. To Meet Thursday

The monthly meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on this Thursday evening, May 11, at the home of the sponsor, Dr. Milton Hamilton. The meeting will be conducted by Joyce Moyer, the newly elected president, who, with the other new officers, will assume her responsibilities for the first time.

All bids to club membership, made at the meeting last month, were accepted. The meeting is intended to acquaint the new members with the purpose and objectives of the club and to familiarize them with the type of discussion employed.

Women Carry On Choral Traditions In Busy Schedule

When there were not enough men at school to maintain the mixed glee club, many people thought the end of group vocalizing had come. But the women's glee club has made more appearances this year than both glee clubs combined made last year.

Three local Evangelical churches have had the women give their sacred concert. At Mohnton, and St. Mat, they's and Ebenezer in Reading, the chorus work was supplemented by solos of Betty Anne Lutz, soprano and Elizabeth Pottlieger, contralto.

Appearances on campus have included the Thanksgiving "Y" meeting, vespers in the Theological Chapel and Palm Sunday Vespers. Last Wednesday they gave a secular program for the Women's Auxiliary with soloists Jeanne Schlegel, soprano, and Elizabeth Pottlieger.

For all these programs, which the director John H. Duddy rehearsed, Jane Kriebel or Joanna Wentz accompanied and directed the Glee Club.

For four years of service in the women's glee club Jane Redcay Kriebel, Joanna Wentz and Rillie Lee Wright were each awarded a glee club pin, while those who have attended for two years are entitled to wear a charm. These include Elizabeth Rex, Ruth Ritzman, Martha Friedericks, Geraldine Bowker, Louise Auchenbach, Jean Harer and Elizabeth Pottlieger.

Lions In The Ranks

Well represented at the Junior-Senior Prom and the May Day Coronation were Albright's Lions in the Ranks. Included among the men in uniform who were here for the affairs were: VIC GIGLI, JOHN SOJA, JIM NINIVAGGI, GEORGE HORN, TONY STISH, ROBERT RAVEL, BOB and CLEM BOLAND, DICK SCHLEGEL, VINCE RESSLER.

First off the bat comes a letter from HERB MILLER, stationed at the U.S. Naval Training School, Cornell University. He writes, "I was particularly happy to see that the spring fever had arrived at Albright. The evidence of it was the 'Spring Fever' edition of *The Albrightian*."

Saw Grubb

"As you probably know, Ensign WILLARD GRUBB ('Grubbie') to the



By DORIS KINSEY

It's strange that one can be inspired along scientific lines through a course in sociology, but that can be attributed to the extensive outside reading list furnished by one Dr. Morris Greth. Among those books is one which should also be on the outside reading list for those of us who spend the greater part of our college careers making cleaning solution or sniffing formaldehyde. Without holding any more in advance, I am referring to "The Next Hundred Years" by C. C. Furnas, associate professor of chemical engineering at Yale University. The volume is subtitled "The Unfinished Business of Science." Quite obviously, it deals with the future — the end staring us in the face.

Prof Furnas devotes specific discussion to biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, and social consequences. To the chemist he wills the gigantic task of isolating that vital something which is life. He lists five characteristics generally conceded to be necessary for life, and then offers a chemical reaction employing the same phenomenon. The man is more perplexing than Ripley.

In biology, he ventures from insects to the possibilities of immortality. Physics he leaves to the experts and at one point rather cynically refers to that field as the scholars haven, discussing its impractical side as well as the field of legitimate research.

There is a definite level-headedness about Mr. Furnas which puts him a class distinct from that, for there is a more fitting explanation referred to as genius. Through his book, he is constantly aware of the danger too-enthusiastic scientists bump up against—who is a danger, nature or the scientist?

His social consequences fit into our social systems all the wonderful things we can expect in the future. Here he covers everything from unemployment, education, motivation, through to the question of whether it's all worth while. He has a point there.

Many of us are drawn into some particular field because of an interest which on paper many times would look pretty feeble. As that interest is separated into goals, our vision of the future becomes more clear and concrete. Scientists need something as horribly concrete and real as Boulder Dam to work towards, for the more clear the aim, the sooner it gets within grasping distance.

After four years of training in science, one feels stupid on being asked, "What is your particular interest?" "Chemistry" is a loose answer and chemists are critical. Here Mr. Furnas comes in handy and arranges ideas not unfamiliar to one into a logical sequence so that one can see your way clear to what is expected. One need not be overcome by his estimates to appreciate his point.

laymen) is stationed here at Cornell. I've seen him once since he's been here, and he looked great in his braid. There is still another ex-Albrightian stationed here. You probably remember JOHN LEINBACH ('Ducky's' brother). He was just assigned here and is getting along in great style."

Killing two birds with one stone, PVT. THOMAS SNYDER and PVT. BOB SNYDER combine to send a V-Mail. Tom writes to request that *The Albrightian* be sent to his new address and Bob says, "I wish to convey my congratulations to those seniors who will graduate this coming May. I'd like to attend, but right now I have a more important job to do. Also, I'd like to say hello to all my friends at Albright and in the service."

From Erickson

From Lt. Col. ARTHUR N. ERICKSEN, '31, comes these words via V-Mail. "I have spent over three years on active duty in the United States Army and over one-half of that has been on foreign service. Shortly before leaving the states, I moved my family so that they are practically on your campus. My wife and two boys live at 1809 Linden Street and are therefore very close to my alma mater. I hope someday to be able to send our sons to the school which I have loved so much. You have some of the grandest teachers there, and I send my best to them all."

"I am commanding a Medical Battalion and enjoy my work very much. We live in the rough and do many things that are quite foreign to popular understanding. I haven't met any of my classmates yet, but this is a small world and anything may happen."

SANDY ZIMET is still on the move, but he took time out to write a short card, "Just a 'quickie' to let you know that I met PAUL MICHEALS, who still looks the same, haircut and all. P. S.—Moved again. This makes my tenth company."

Domino Club Will Present

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Ruebsamen; Belinda Fisher, Marian Latta; Mrs. Helen Van Heflin, Emma Cora Hafer; Joyce Reynolds, Margaret Hendricks; Jim Van Heflin, Jack Teger; Timothy Speaks, Paul Deysher; and Dudley Fisher, John Spindler. The plot revolves about the wealthy Mrs. Fisher's presenting Timothy in a *revue*, and a love story including Belinda, Timothy, and Jim.

At the rehearsals will be several singing and dancing numbers under the direction of Anthony Cagiano. Vocal solos will be rendered by Marie Bonner, Jeanne Schlegel, and Selma Schatz. Homer Angstadt, Rita Duncavage, Anthony Cagiano, Jeanne Miller, Bertina Blanch, and June Weidner will be featured in "A History of Swing," a singing and dancing number. In addition there will be a tap dance by Jeanne Miller and Anthony Cagiano, and a special South American number.

Peoples to Speak

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for her most recent role as chairman of the Defense Council, Presidency of Pi Gamma Mu, and vice presidency for two years of International Relations Club are her offices.

Pre-Ministerials Receive Charges At East Pennsylvania Conference

Three Albright pre-ministerial students received their first charges in the annual session of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church held at Shamokin, Penna., last week. Warren Loesch goes to Steelton and Charlton; Cecil Pottlieger leads the church at New Berlinville where Vester Peters was stationed last year; and Orlan Pottlieger serves churches in Ackermansville, Middle Creek, and Saylorsburg. Kenneth Texter, '42, received his license and was stationed at churches in Klinefeltersville, Rothsville, and Millport.

Transfers

Among the students who have held churches previously and were changed this year are Vester Peters, who was moved from New Berlinville to Tower City and Williams-

town, and Lamar Derk, who transferred from Klinefeltersville-Rothsville-Millport to Penbrook. Glenn Matter remains at his churches in Wayne.

Newell Wert, Leroy and Verner Hertzog, and Louis McCann, who are pre-ministerials from the East Penn Conference were approved by the conference for licenses which will be granted upon fulfillment of certain requirements.

Central Penn Preachers

Central Penn Conference has had two Albright students serving churches since last March. Jesse Newcomer preaches at Montoursville and Pennsdale, while William Lippert serves the Daniels charge near Baltimore.

James Snelbaker, also of the Central Penn Conference, has been sworn into the U.S. Navy. He will enter Oberlin Theological Seminary to study for the Navy Chaplaincy. Charles Russ and Fred Clewell are licensed by the conference but are not serving churches at present.

Robert H. Klencik of the Atlantic Conference, heads an Evangelical church in Philadelphia.

Methodists Preach

Two Methodist students, Donald Kniffen and Robert Schneider, are serving churches for their denominations. Mr. Kniffen at Nantmeal and Coventryville, and Mr. Schneider at Ploasantville.

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Home Ec Omelet

This issue's omelet has some "food for thought!"

Did you know that 21 Albright graduates are employed in various phases of home economics in Berks County? Among these is Mrs. A. H. Smith, assistant professor in home economics here at Albright, who graduated in 1936. Mrs. Smith was employed by the Associated Gas and Electric Co. for a year before coming to Albright in 1931.

Several other Albright graduates who are doing home ec work other than teaching: Miriam Hershey, '41, and Evelyn Belmont, '41, army dietitians. Esther Sipple, '41, interned at Mayo Hospital, Rochester, Minn., and is employed as a dietitian in Los Angeles, Cal. Janet Dundore, '42, is Home Economist at Consumer Gas Co., and June Greth, '41, local educational representative for the Jackson Co. Audrey Goodling, is director of Hellick Products testing kitchen, and Dorothy Zieher, '42, Home Economist, Allentown Gas and Electric Co.

Some more "thoughtful food," approximately 150 patients have been attended to in the Sherman Cottage infirmary during the current year. And—150 meals have been prepared by Miss F. V. Innis, who has been in charge of the infirmary for this past year. Orchids for Miss Innis for the outstanding work she has done in caring for Albright's sick.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 9
8:10 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. M. W. Hamilton
1:15 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff
7:15 p.m.—Room Drawing—Rm. 103—Miss Ridge
8:00 p.m.—Y. Big and Little Sister Party

Wednesday, May 10
4:40 p.m.—Band
6:00 p.m.—Alchemists

Thursday, May 11
3:40 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
4:40 p.m.—Student Council
7:30 p.m.—International Relations Club
7:30 p.m.—Domino Club

Friday, May 12
8:10 a.m.—Closing Assembly—President Masters
1:15 p.m.—Junior Class Meeting
8:15 p.m.—Y. One-Act Plays — College Chapel

Saturday, May 14
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class — Sylvan Chapel
3:5 p.m.—President's Reception to Seniors and Faculty
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7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel

Monday, May 15
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Albright Alive With Sports And Men—Four Years Ago

With almost all of Albright's population strictly feminine, we thought it might be a good idea to bring in some flashbacks of the days of yore when men were as plentiful on the campus as fans at an Albright basketball game. In the event that some fellows might by chance read this article, we shall bring in a few names of some of the belles attending ye olde Albright years back.

Four Years Ago

Exactly four years ago this week the Albright College track team was preparing for a dual meet with Ursinus to be held at Collegeville. Some of the stars of that year's team were Clem Boland, flashy sprinter; Jim Breen, also a dash man; Paul Golis, distance runner; Paul Michaels, high jumper par excellence.

Female Powerhouse

In the way of feminine sports in 1940 there was a tennis team, an intramural softball league. Some of the women active in these sports were Kitty Geib, Jean Bomgardner, Caroline Hastings for the Mus and Betty Dietz, Betty Ebbert, and Joan Belmont for the Pats.

Incidentally the women really went to town in those days. In a game held between the two sororities, the Pats defeated the Mus, 25-19.

Track Meet

The following year about this time there was another track meet of importance between Dickinson and Albright. Jimmy Breen again walked away with places in three events to steal the individual honors for that meet. By the way, the meet came out a tie with each school having 63 points. The Kappas were out in front in the softball league in 1941 at this stage of the game by two victories. The Daymen were second.

In 1942 the softball league was going better than ever with the Kappas again in the lead. Names like Ralph Wagner, Bob Boland, Mary Greenberg, Leon Steckley, and Big John Durko made the headlines as the intramural softball held a big place in the sports parade of Albright.

A Year Ago

The women presented an active sports picture in 1943. The sophs defeated the Juniors, 7-5, in their traditional softball clash. Archery was holding its own as a popular spring sport and the lassies showed their ability on the tennis court. As for the men, the softball league claimed the Zetas as the leaders of the crown as they slugged their way to some hot victories.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Remember, guys and gals, how we used to go up to the diamond and watch the fraternities tangle in softball? Remember the crowd on the bleachers, on the banks, leaning out the Theolog building, from the Pi Tau dorm? Remember how the center and left fielders used to topple over the bank for one of those famous John Durko long drives—good for at least three bases?

This year, when the women made the change over from winter sports to spring sports many women signed up to play softball with their respective class teams. So what happened? The juniors, for example, ended up in last place—why? Because they had to forfeit all their scheduled games—not one junior game was played.

We have one more chance, women. This week we have a four-team league. We all belong to one of the teams—Non-Sorority dorm or Daywomen, the Pats and the Mus—so let's get out there when the games are scheduled and play—at least try to play—and let's have NO FORFEITS!

Women Plan to Initiate New Tourney of Softball

The women's softball league ended fast week when the seniors bowed to the freshmen by a score of 16-8. There will be a new league formed this week. The Non-Sorority Daywomen will play the Non-Sorority dorm students, the Pats meet the Mus and the winners of these two games will play for the championship.

The sophomores, under leader Mary Eschwei, came through in top place in the league just completed with three wins and no defeats. The seniors took second place with two wins and one defeat. In third place, the freshmen boast of one win and two defeats, while the juniors end with three defeats.

Dandy Lions

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While doing her student teaching the first semester, we would catch a brief glimpse of her hurrying figure on campus. She certainly looked efficient with her huge pile of books. Endowed with a world of patience, this soft-spoken Dandy Lion was very capable about letting her students in on the secret of w minus y equals x.

Definitely the executive type, Louise Auchenbach should be a big success in the educational world, especially if she continues to do things the way she has at Albright. 'Twas nice knowing the competent Louise.



By PAUL DEYSHER

LOOKING BACK . . .

Looking back in a year that has seen many changes take place at the old alma mater, we find that although there was not much in quantity going on in the sports' whirl, there was quality. Yes, the sports picture was mighty slim at Albright, but what there was of it was of pretty high calibre.

Fall Slump

The fall of the year found the campus devoid of sports in a manner that was somewhat frightening. There was no football to fill in the time between summer and basketball. Due to a scarcity of men, the interfraternity football league had a tough time to keep rolling. The women were busy enough with

hockey, which helped to fill up the sport's page each week.

The spring finds the intramural situation in somewhat the same fix as did the fall period. The softball league has managed to keep going, but at a very slow rate. At present it is in a somewhat static condition. No games have been played for quite some time.

Winter Shows Sports

It was the winter season that furnished us with an honest-to-goodness sports' activity. This year's basketball season proved no less spectacular than recent years. Captained by Big John Durko, the Red and White combination made one of the best records in the history of Albright. The Lions bowled over such notables as Arkansas and Brigham Young, a feat never before accomplished by any Albright basketball squad.

The Lions were one of the top teams in the state. Their record of 15 wins and three losses was just about tops for Pennsylvania, and it was garnered against some of the top teams in the country.

Break Records

Records flew by the boards, as Big John shattered the previous scoring mark set by Dick Shollenberger. The team as a whole equaled or bettered other staiding marks. All in all, this year's hardwood season was one of the most successful ever conducted here.

Home Was Never Like That

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there was a clear and clean expanse of wood.

Noticeably changed is the subject matter of the photographs that adorn desk and bureau in every room. Where photogenic men once reigned, we saw snaps and portraits of lovely girls and cute little children.

Yes, there is quite a difference between Selwyn Dorm and Selwyn Barracks. The reactions of the pilgrims were interesting. The upperclass women headed straight for their old rooms first. The cries of, "Oh, how changed it all is," resounded through the halls. "Good grief, this place never looked so neat before." "Gee, I didn't realize how much I missed the place." "I want my old room again next year." The freshmen comments were varied. Some were disappointed, some were pleased, many claimed "it isn't bad at all." And of course there were the speculations on what kind of draperies would look good and other notes on interior decoration.

Everything about the inspection pointed to next year when the dorm will be given back to the girls. Going through all the rooms brought back flocks of memories of the fun we had had there. It made us think of all the men that had lived in those rooms during the past year. There was some elusive sadness about it, for an inexplicable reason it sent chills up and down many spines. The appearance of Selwyn Hall now, the memories of the past and the realization that, starting in September, it will once again be a sanctuary for the women of Albright, made us aware that these are unusual times in which we live. Good tales to tell our grandchildren should be the offspring of this, our stay at Albright.

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