

The Albrightian

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No. 6

Alumni Association To Fete Service Men On Homecoming Day

Ceremony Will Be Held At Football Game To Dedicate Flag

During the half-time intermission of the West Chester State Teacher's College-Albright football game, an impressive ceremony will be conducted honoring the former Albright men and women who have entered the services of the United States. This was decided by the Albright Alumni Association at an executive meeting, Tuesday, October 20, presided over by the president, Allan O. Deck, for the purpose of making plans for the annual homecoming day, Saturday, October 31.

At this time a service flag will be unfurled and dedicated. The flag is to be of regulation size. It will have two stars in a field of white, one blue to represent those Albrightians in service and one gold, to represent those men who have already given their lives to the cause. The flag will be placed in the Alumni Memorial Library as a permanent reminder to the student body of all Albrightians in the services of the nation. During the ceremony a roll call including the names of all former Albrightians now in the service will be read.

After the game, the Berks County chapter of the Albright Alumni Association will sponsor an open house in the Alumni Memorial Library where refreshments will be served. This will take the place of the annual Alumni banquet. Those who wish to make reservations at the Treasurer's office for lunch or dinner in the college dining hall.

In addition to President Allan Deck, these officers attended the meeting in order to arrange the final plans: Anna Benninger, secretary; E. W. P. Binkley, treasurer; and Rev. H. Leroy Brininger, executive secretary.

Fabulous Robert Work Wears These Trousers In The Navy

By PAT SMITH

Bob Work, former Albright librarian, who used to don sailors' trousers for between semesters' sessions in the library, for Domino rehearsals, and midnight soirees, is wearing them in earnest now. Bob is enrolled in the Navy V-11 program and is awaiting a commission as a pharmacist's mate. In the meantime, he and a group of Harvard students he organized are working at the Boston General Hospital replacing male nurses who are in the service. A conscientious objector, willing, however, to accept non-combatant service, Bob is interested in performing medical service for the duration. Although he tried, he was unable to get into intelligence service.

On campus, Bob was as much a tradition as Puffy and Joe. He was addicted to the unconventional. His conversation was rapid, biting, and witty. Every one, from Miss Ernestine Elder to the library assistants, were his "dear gents." Domino productions under his direction were outstanding successes, but his rehearsals were riots. Possessing all the requisites for a perfect temperamental director type, he screamed, jumped up and down, and tore his hair when things were not running smoothly. The politician in him kept him campaigning for everything from culture to milk for students, to the abolition of Hell Week. No one ever escaped knowing just where he stood on what.

Bob was an accomplished pianist, and had studied concert music. He was the fourth member of the chamber music trio—he sat on the piano bench and turned the pages. When he was unable to find Elizabethan music for the Domino production "Twelfth

CHEER FOR A BUDDY

A box for "Cheer For A Buddy" envelopes will again be placed in the main hall of the Administration Building. This move has been taken by the Men in Service Committee of the Defense Council in order to receive all late contributions to the fund.

Miss Margaret Sheppard, chairman of the committee in charge, also stated that \$37.02 has been collected to date. These contributions are being taken to create a fund which will be used to cover the expenses of sending gift boxes and Christmas cards to all Albrightians in the service.

Noted Pianist Here For Cultural Program

Abram Chasins, one of the most widely known contemporary composer-pianists, will appear on the first of the college cultural program series. The concert is to be given October 29 at 8:15 p. m. in the college dining room.

Mr. Chasins, a native of New York City, has performed with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and he has given concerts in London, Berlin, and Vienna and other European cities. He is one of the few American composers to obtain recognition in Europe. He is a former member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia. His articles on music and musicians have appeared in many of our leading magazines. His weekly lecture recitals are a feature of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Born in New York City on August 17, 1903, Abram Chasins is of French, German, and Russian ancestry. He studied piano with Hutcheson and Hoffmann, composition with Goldmark. His best known compositions are "The Parade" and his "Concerto in F Minor," which has been performed by symphony orchestras in both the United States and Europe.

Tickets for the concert are included in the student activity booklets.

Religious Emphasis Week Ends Freedom, Faith, Destiny Linger

Striking deeply and surely into the problems of Freedom, Faith, and Destiny, Dr. Stanley Romaine Hopper, assistant dean and professor of Homiletics and the Christian Criticism of Life at Drew Seminary, brought to focus the relation of these issues to the men and women of Albright during the past Week of Religious Emphasis.

Realizing that the minds of students today are preoccupied with their private destinies and the destiny of the world, Dr. Hopper discussed in his morning and evening lectures as well as in personal and group conferences, historical crises and how nations met them, their personal crises and the manner and importance of facing them. He emphasized that it is important for students to have faith in the validity of sacrifice and the truth of freedom.

Dr. Hopper centered his morning lectures on Faith. On Monday morning, speaking on "Faith in Mastery," he stressed that one cannot achieve complete mastery of self, for each person is finally mastered by Christ. "Faith and Folly" on Tuesday morning centered on the thought that man cannot fool God, even though he can fool himself and other men. The fact that dedication to anything less than God is futility was the essence of the theme of the Wednesday chapel period, "Faith and Futility." In his concluding morning talk, Dr. Hopper developed "Faith and Destiny," the necessity for guarding at home the freedoms that men are fighting for on battlegrounds throughout the world.

Opening the evening services, Dr. Hopper spoke on the "Crisis of our Faith," the influence of a national crisis in an individual's life. The subject of Tuesday evening's lecture was the "Freedom of Truth," the idea that God is the ultimate truth. On Wednesday evening, Dr. Hopper stressed the importance of an individual's recovering his spiritual life in order to give strength to himself and his world. The closing address last night on "Destiny" raised the question of the necessity for the sacrifice of men's lives for the world's destiny, and involved a discussion of the nature of sin.

Throughout the week Dr. Hopper stressed his conviction that both reasoning and faith are necessary for evolving a working Christianity.

In addition to his formal address, Dr. Hopper held individual and small group consultations. Student leaders led in devotional services prior to the evening addresses. Bruce Knisely and Ruth Hand, presidents of the sponsoring "Y" groups, expressed appreciation for the co-operative manner in which all those taking part contributed their efforts.

New Flight Group Here November 16

Professor Oliver M. George, co-ordinator of the Albright civilian pilot training program, attended the Eastern Region Co-ordinators meeting at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, October 17, 1942. The meeting was called by Professor Frederick Klein of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, and Professor George learned that Albright's next quota of flight trainees who will start work on November 16, will be equal to or greater than the present group of 57 men.

Bowers Elected Prexy As Frosh Dorm Votes

The annual election of dormitory officers for the Frosh Men was held this past Saturday with only twenty out of the thirty-seven resident students present to vote. Dr. Milton Gell, resident advisor, presided.

The open ballot election resulted in Ralph Bowers being elected President; Wayne Abbott, Vice-President; Dennison Nash, Secretary-Treasurer; and N. Thurston Chapman, Chaplain.

National 'Who's Who' Honors Ten Seniors As Campus Leaders

Three Women Among Outstanding Students Of Albright College

National fame and recognition have again been awarded to Albright students. Ten seniors were notified last Tuesday, October 20, that they have been selected by an impartial method to represent Albright in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual publication of the biographies of outstanding college students of the nation.

The three women and seven men who attained the high standards for eligibility are as follows: Sally Weaver, Ruth Hand, Ethel Mae Yeakel, Robert Mattson, Nicholas Schneider, Bruce Knisely, Robert Bennett, Dwight Dundore, Richard Weber, and Kenneth Hopkins.

Eligibility for election to this honor is based upon character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities. The purpose of "Who's Who Among Students" is to give recognition to outstanding college students without fees or dues, and to establish a source of information on the great body of America's college students.

This publication is intended to function as an incentive for students to get the best results from their college experience, as a means of compensation to students for what they have achieved, as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such organizations as Phi Beta Kappa, and as a recommendation of successful students to the business world.

The chief positions and activities of these known students are as follows:

Sally Weaver, of Reading, president of Student Council and Phi Alpha Tau, secretary of the senior class, an assistant manager of the "Albrightian," and cheerleader.

Ruth Hand, of Burnham, president of the Y. W. C. A. and the Women's Dorm Council, and treasurer of the Pat's, member of Phi Gamma Mu, and an associate editor of the "Cue."

Ethel Mae Yeakel, of West Hazleton, chairman of Student A.C. (Continued on page 4 col. 1)



DR. STANLEY R. HOPPER

Novel Corsages Mark Annual Dinner-Dance

Swerving sharply from tradition in the matter of corsages, over 160 Albright men and women attended the second annual Ivy Ball, held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, last Saturday evening. Ladies at the yearly dinner-dance received tiny bouquets of ivy and dense stamps in lieu of formal floral corsages.

A feature of the evening was an after-dinner presentation of "Magic by Mattson" in which Paul Mattson, president of the freshman class elicited amazement and applause by his feats of chicanery.

With Whitey Melky's orchestra supplying the music, the dance was officially opened by Dr. and Mrs. Harry Y. Masters, followed by Dr. and Mrs. Graham Cook. Sally Weaver, president of A. A. E. student council; Robert Knisely, George Morfogen, John Zavill and Paul Mattson, class officers, and their guests preceded the remainder of the group at the initial dance.

Van Driel Enlists In Navy; College Chef To Feed Tars

Jan Van Driel, chef at Albright College for sixteen years, took his final physical examination preliminary to entering the United States Navy at Philadelphia, Wednesday, October 21. He was inducted with petty officer's rating and will work in the commissary department.

A native of Rotterdam, Holland, Mr. Van Driel served for 12 years in the Royal Netherlands Navy, both before and during World War I. He was only 13½ years old when he joined and he began cooking at that time.

In 1920, Mr. Van Driel came to the United States. He continued the profession which he had learned in the Dutch Navy. In 1925, he came to Albright College, and he has been in charge of the Albright kitchen and dining room ever since.

Peter and Leonard Van Driel, Jan's brothers, have assisted him here at various times. At present, Leonard is in the United States Army. He is learning to be a radio technician in St. Petersburg, Florida. Peter, who has been helping Jan for the last several years, is going to take over Jan's duties until he himself is called to the service. Jan's mother is also living in the United States, having come to Reading in 1939 before the war started.

The genial Jan has been one of the most popular members of the Albright campus. He is an honorary member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity. Jan regrets to leave Albright, but he says he feels he must do his part for this country which has been so good to him.

U. B. Merger Approved At General Session

The merger of the Evangelical Church and the United Brethren in Christ was approved by the General Conference of the Evangelical Church, which was held at Naperville, Illinois, from October 7 to October 16. Albright College was represented by Dr. Harry Y. Masters, Dr. J. Warren Klein, Dr. J. Arthur Heck, Dr. Raymond W. Albright, and Mr. William H. Miller, Jr., represented the Evangelical School of Theology.

The proposed merger with the United Brethren was approved almost unanimously. However, it must still be voted upon by the general conference of the United Brethren Churches which will meet in 1945. If it is approved at that time, the proposal must be presented before the various annual conferences of the two churches, and before all the congregations of the United Brethren. According to Dr. Heck, the rumored merger of Albright and Lebanon Valley College is very unlikely, since it would only take place if either was not able to continue its separate existence.

The Albrightian

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L. A. For Victory

Everyone seems to be certain of the definite part which the men and women students of science are playing and will play, in the victory effort, but few people ever take time to wonder where the rest of the students fit into the present picture of all-out warfare—except perhaps these students themselves. Certainly, with few exceptions, they are not treated with deference . . . er . . . deferments by draft boards the country over. Can it be possible that in our world gone mad with murder and destruction, we have ceased to appreciate the value of constructive forces which must always be at work rebuilding the moral, spiritual, and psychological foundations that are constantly in need of repair and upon which our civilization has been built?

Obviously not! It goes without saying that there always will be a need for ministers, teachers, business executives, social workers, psychologists, and homemakers; but right now their part seems infinitesimal in the scheme of things.

Today our goal is victory: a victory of Allied air power over Axis flight strength; of American production over Nazi monopolization of natural resources; a victory of convoy supply lines over U-boats and the horror of a rapidly approaching winter of starvation for the subjugated peoples of Europe; a victory of well-trained and intelligent armed forces over deluded forces weakening from the strain of continued and widespread warfare.

ROLE OF THE STUDENT

In this victory the roll of the student, minister, teacher, lawyer, psychologist, and business man is only that of keeping general morale high; of using one spoonful of sugar instead of two or three, of cheerfully offering his rationing card to be punched for just so much gasoline, buying just so many tires, just so much clothing and supplies, remembering to turn the thermostat down to sixty or sixty-five degrees instead of the accustomed seventy or seventy-five and of buying stamps and bonds, contributing to the USO, war relief, and the Red Cross. Perhaps these seem petty contributions to the war effort, especially when we realize that men are suffering great hardships, going without even the most fundamental needs, and—if need be—dying to further our cause. Yet, are not all these sacrifices of luxuries and necessities—and even of life itself, merely for the moment—for the present effort to preserve the status quo of liberty and freedom?

We need to win this war; and we need to win it badly. And right now the roles of the scientist of destruction and the soldier of battle seem most vital for victory. But there is a greater victory which *must* and *will* come after all the rationing and fighting and dying are over. This victory is the Victory of the Future and it will be won only when all the peoples of the world—all, without exception, friend or foe—have received the benefits of education, of cooperation between capital and labor, of proper housing, slum clearance, medical care, of political and religious freedom: *it will come only when all the world is ready to live in one brotherhood—sharing, cooperating, giving of themselves; living, working, and striving for the advancement of common welfare.*

THE FAITH OF YOUTH

Such a victory is idealistic and will never be realized, you may say. And we, with youth's blind faith, say it is the end of life—the supreme goal, and it can be obtained if there are enough ministers, teachers, lawyers, business men, homemakers—and common people like you and me—who are educated to that goal. Then the place of the soldier will be—not knee-deep in other men's blood—but on the battlefield of progress in making life worth while for all people; then the place of the scientist will be—not in the ammunition laboratories—but in fields of medical research and industrial chemistry experimenting with inventions that will give man more comfort out of life, more leisure to study about his fellowmen all around the world—and to understand them.

We shout with you "V" for Victory—and God grant that it may come very soon; but in our heart we pray "V" for the Greater Victory of the Future.

—Ethel Mae Yeakel.

So Long To Another

Mystery balls are out for the duration. Not until the emergency is over will the patrons of the college dining hall have the pleasure of relishing over the delightful dishes of Jan Van Driel. Jan, the chubby, partly bald gentleman who has blessed Albright with his charming talents and skills for the past 16 years has turned his efforts to his first love, the nation which mothers him in kindness, the United States of America.

In the first world war, Jan served in the Royal Netherlands Navy. He gave his all to preserve that nation's neutrality. Today, he fights to preserve his adopted nation's way of life. We feel sure that Jan will be a success in his second attempt at military duty. Equally sure are we, that he will give his utmost to defend the cause he is striving to perpetuate.

We wish him the best of luck.

Paul Petruka



By PAUL S. CARLS

Especially for upperclassmen, the campus is filled with memories often made more memorable because they cannot be relived. My thoughts of Paul Petruka will become deeper and more treasured now that "Popeye" has made the great sacrifice. He really lived the life of "Popeye" for he was always trying to help someone. For his many friends and for that which he thought right, he would give his all, and without reserve. He died while helping a great cause.

Coach Neal Harris, in commenting on his fine sportsmanship, said, "He was one of the best boys I ever had." Quotations similar to these, will be heard over and over again by those of us who knew him well. We won't forget his set shot on the basketball court, one of the best Albright ever had. He was a spark-plug quarterback on the football field, and he excelled in pass receiving. He was one of our outstanding trackmen in recent years.

"Popeye" could hold his own in studies as well as sports. Majoring in history, he was known as a conscientious student. As president of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, he was partly responsible for getting the piano for the house.

But perhaps most memorable for all of us was his frequent laughter, and his favorite tune, "The Missouri Waltz," which he often hummed. Many Albright girls will remember his sense of humor. He took much delight in kidding them, particularly "Whites" Whitehead and Joan Belmont. As a dancer he was an accomplished jitterbug. Personally, I will never forget "Popeye" for it was he who gave me my nickname, "Puffy." That was his retort when I called him "Baldy." In all his undertakings, I never knew of Paul's leaving anything undone, even to the end. I'm sure he gave everything he had to God, his country, and his fellowmen. Let us proclaim the name of Paul Petruka as one of Albright's finest men.

FACULTY BITS

Dr. Milton G. Gell has recently been appointed a member of an award committee by the Philadelphia Safety Council. Manuscripts on "Safety Engineering" were submitted to the committee who will select those entitled to the Philadelphia Safety Council's awards.

On October 15, Dr. Gell addressed the Birdsboro Women's Club at their monthly meeting on the subject, "Areas of Stress in Family During a War Economy."

On October 9, 1942, at a luncheon meeting held in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Mr. Danford entertained the Hungry Club of Reading with an informative lecture on plastics. He traced the history and growth of plastics and enumerated their value and adaptability to present day conditions.

Two Albright graduates are contributors to the October number of the "Historical Review of Berks County" edited by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton. The leading article by William D. Hostetter is entitled, "Horse-Car Railways in Reading," and is based on his thesis which won the J. Bennett Nolan History Prize. The second article, by Alfred Comstock, '40, is entitled "Railroad Travel in the Forties."



Although leaves are blanketing Albright's campus, here and there one can find a new dandelion. The center of this week's bouquet is Paul Melvin Mattson of Hagerstown, Md. Following Brother Bob's footsteps, Paul was recently elected to pound the gavel for the fresh as their president. He owes his success in part to "Mortimer" Morgan, publicity manager extraordinary. (This is not a political announcement).

Before coming to Albright as a freshman, rooming with Kenny Nees, appearing at tribunal, and romping the campus in feminine attire, Paul was the modest valet-dictorian of Hagerstown H. S.—1942. He was content to nibble coconut cake, and mutton such profanities as "Jimmy Cricket!" Now, and I quote a "relative" source, "He's turned into a wolf!"

The younger Mattson selected chemistry as his major. It didn't particularly impress him in high school, but he thought it worth a try. After being exposed to both Dr. Cook and freshmen Chem. lab., (both tonics), he feels confident of his choice.

Paul made his Albright debut as a magician at the Ivy Ball. Like all normal eighth grade kids, (and Albrightians), he read the comic strips religiously and practiced the simple tricks disclosed therein. As he grew more proficient, his family bought him a more complete magic outfit from metropolitan Philadelphia, and his sleight of hand ability progressed. Would you mind clearing one fact before you graduate, Paul? How many wrist watches did you wear to the Ivy Ball?

LITTLE THINGS

It never rains but it pours—and the chemistry department caused a flood with all their tests last Thursday . . . It's quite confusing the way Eleanor and Marie can discuss classes as though exchanging deep confidences . . . Another first for Albright, our C. P. T. glider pilot were the first of any similar outfit to be saluted by Fred Werner . . . For a mere freshman, Yoda Bonner has quite a "humor" repertoire, casting her "corny" spell over the girl day students between sandwich bites, aided and abetted by the other half of that River Road combination, Alice Voit . . . That C. P. T. flyer is giving Maholick "brilliant" competition with his crimson mackinaw . . . Overheard in a calculus class after Prof. Speicher returned the first quiz papers: "Don't let it get you down, fellows." . . . Has everybody seen Gene Pierce's sorority pin? . . . Nothing is more depressing than watching Rudy repairing Rolfe's feeble tires . . . If Mildred Kaufman collected nickels from everyone who asked if her name was Propst, she would be earning a general's salary . . . Is Sherry learning to rip all those cut cards she caused? . . . Amazing—the increasing Albrightian circulation !!! The staff is intoxicated by requests for more. What we would really like to know is: what new use has the student body found for our publication that they barge into the office pleading and begging for more copies? . . . They're not all dead yet. At a hockey practice an upperclassman who was too tired to get her own stick picked one up on the playing field and shouted, "Whose stick?" People thought a certain frog gal was queer when she answered, "I am," until roll call revealed her to be Betty Stick . . . Enough said . . .

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question of the week: If the choice were yours, would you include in our chapel programs?

Eleanor Schubert: Personalities like Miss Bondfield (and Lester Koffel, perhaps?)

Scoop Hopkins: I've always wanted to hear Janet Luckenbaugh play her xylophone. Why not put her on the program?

Betty Claire Voeste: More group singing. There's nothing better to pep you up!

John Vandeputte: Big time swing bands, like Benny Goodman. (One can always dream, can't one?)

Dewey Boltz: Johnny Vandeputte and that accordion.

Joyce Moyer: What's wrong with our local talent?

Laella Moyer: One-act plays.

Bob Merkel: Anything suits me. I'm easy to get along with.

Mary Jane March: Talks by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson. (And she has Dr. Douds for English!!)

George Morfogen: More variation in the entertainment program. After two years of the same stuff, one can guess just what's coming next.

Jack Gundlach: More sports lectures by big guys: Whitey Kurovski, for instance. (The girls are with you, Jack).

Polly Walls: The gospel quartet (Naturally her being their business manager did not influence her answer in any way).

Grethechen Biecher: Walt Disney technicolor films—of the higher type. (Getting intellectual at this date, Gretch?)

Aida Selzer: Music—modern and classical.

Kenny Hopkins: Nothing at all. **Tom Stoldt and Tony Stish (combined):**

1. More music, Vandeputte style.
 2. More student participation.
 3. Less "sermons" and more informal "talks".
- (Thorough guys, aren't they?)

THE CORNY EXCHANGE

The freshmen aren't too far on the way to dignity that we can't talk about 'em.

Quote from the "Temple News" about hazing.

"Hazing is not unpatriotic. The hazing and initiation of Freshmen is part of college life. It is as important to the bolstering of class ties and spirit as a gun is important to a soldier. Hazing does not lower morale. It raises it. It makes for a happier and friendlier student body. Uncle Sam wants trained college graduates. Temple is doing a great job, and a healthy, friendly spirit helps. As long as there are colleges in this country we'll have hazing and cheering, and singing students, and those who will make singing, cheering fighting soldiers."

And of course, the case of the unruly frosh who wandered down along the pier because he didn't know what department!
 —"Boston U. News."

And how about the frosh who goes to bed early 'cause he sleeps slowly!

A bit "on the lighter side" from the Arnold Collegian:
 "Do you like indoor sports?"
 "Yes, if they go home before it is too late."

Just because the girls laugh at your remarks is no proof you are witty. They probably have pretty teeth.

Upper Classman: "How do you like my room as a whole?"
 Under Classman: "As a hole it is fine, but I can't hand it much for a room."

And then there's the story about the duckling who was so embarrassed because his pants were down!

The professor rapped on his desk and called, "Gentlemen, order!"—The entire class shouted, "Beer!"

SCIENCE GLANTS

By MIMI WEIDNER

Intimate Glimpses of Famous Scientists

The important discoveries that have been made in science have been studied a great deal, but little is studied about the discoverers themselves. Many famous men have had to suffer privation and hardships to attain their goals while others, born of wealthy families, easily attained an education and could spend their lives in research without worry of money. Many had family troubles and much sadness in their lives. Here are glimpses into the lives of a few men who contributed so much to science.

Darwin

Charles Darwin, born in England, was the sixth out of eight children. His father was a physician. He didn't like Latin and his anatomy lectures bored him. (He should have had Prof. Green. He'd be too scared to be bored.) Darwin broke off his medical studies after a few years and took up theology. Most of his time he spent in sports, especially shooting. He collected plants and insects for his own amusement. His chief interest was geology. He received training as a naturalist on a five year voyage of the Beagle which circumnavigated the world for cartographical purposes. He was incurably seasick. He married his cousin who was extremely wealthy and retired to the quiet life of a scholar. He was buried near Newton in Westminster Abbey.

Lamarck

Jean Baptiste Pierre Antoine De Monet or Chevalier de Lamarck, was born in France, the youngest of a large and poor noble family. His father wanted him to become a priest. When he was 17, Lamarck's father died. So with the money he inherited, he bought a nag and rode away to join the French Army. The very day after he enlisted, a battle took place in which all the officers were lost. Lamarck gathered the survivors and held his position until help arrived. He was made a lieutenant. After the war, he went to Paris where he lived in a garret in the Quartier Latin as a literary hack. He was married four times, all of his wives and the majority of his seven children dying. In his old age he became blind.

Aristotle

Aristotle was born in 384 B. C. in a small Greek colony in Macedonia. His father was body physician to the Macedonian royal family. Aristotle studied for 20 years under Plato. He married the niece of the Persian vassal, Prince Hemeias of Atarneus. He was the educator of Alexander, the future conqueror of the world. He was a small, corpulent, proud, arrogant, sarcastic man.

I. R. C. Gets New Carnegie Rooks

The International Relations Club Library received last Wednesday, October 14, its semi-annual allotment of books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Included is the book "Far Eastern War, 1937-1941," by Harold S. Quigley, which sets forth clearly the events leading up to the climax of December 7, 1941 and explains in so far as possible in the midst of war, the conditions political, economic, and social—under which they took place and the motives behind them. "Toward Freedom" by Jawaharlal Nehru is not only the story of a man who has been faithful to his ideals but is also a presentation of the Indian side of the Indian problem. This is the fourth American edition of the book, and it has passed through many editions in Great Britain. An analysis of American foreign policy in the past and a frank setting forth of Allan Nevins' convictions about the duties and responsibilities of the United States in the world of today and of the future is embodied in another of the books, "America in World Affairs."

"Y" Elects Officers; Group Repairs Toys For Local Red Cross

Social Action Leaders Consider Relocation Of Interned Students

New officers were elected and important new business transacted by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets which met concurrently during the week of October 13.

Joanna Wentz was elected acting treasurer of the Y. W., replacing Margaret Henry. Mrs. Henry, elected to this position last year, is not in school this semester. The men's group chose Warren Loesch to take over the duties of secretary, left vacant by the resignation of Lamar Derk, tendered at the meeting. John Hertz succeeded H. Eugene Pierce as publicity chairman.

The Y. M. discussed and have since launched a plan whereby the Y's will be aiding the Reading Red Cross in the reconditioning of toys for needy children. Under the leadership of Jacob Wagner, chairman of the social action committee, and Gretchen Bieber, 14 students engaged in this project last Friday evening. They intend to continue on this night each week.

The Y. M. also considered the possibilities of and the problems implicit in relocating American students of Japanese descent now interned in mid-western concentration camps. It was observed that other colleges and universities have been able to assist in this work of reconciliation.

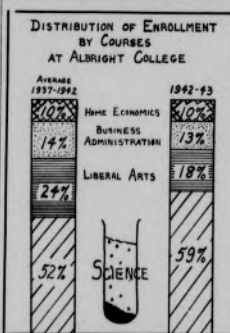
Documentary information was submitted by the Social Action Committee and the Cabinet. In a formal motion, recorded its wholehearted approval of work in this direction, and offered, in the event of administrative and governmental approval, to shoulder responsibility for the acclimation of the newcomers into Albright campus life. It was noted that Allen DeLong, Jacob Sklover, Bill Corson and Robert Reed, former cabinet members, are now in national service.

Von Haller

Albrecht von Haller was the son of a wealthy lawyer. He was an infant prodigy. At ten, he had a thorough knowledge of Greek and Hebrew. At fifteen he had written an epic poem, and at 19, he was a doctor of medicine. He made many important contributions to the field of physiology.

Vesalius

Vesalius was born into a medical family in Brussels, Belgium. He had a thorough school education but supplemented this with dissections of various animals he managed to obtain. He collected bones from places of execution and after a number of years was able to put together a complete skeleton of bones from the gallows. At the age of 22, he was appointed professor at Padua. His dissection lectures brought together as many as 500 listeners. Dissection lectures were always held in the winter so that the material would not rot.



This graph has been prepared to show the increase in percentage of science majors in the total enrollment at Albright, over that of former years. The averages of figures from the past five years were used as a comparison with those of the present term.

The Albrightians plan to publish other statistics concerning enrollment for 1942-43, as soon as they can be compiled. This data will include actual figures as compared with those of some former years.

Military Notice

The deadline for the enlistment of seniors and juniors in the Navy V-7 program has been set for November 1st. Those wishing to enlist in this branch of service must do so before the above date.

All sophomores and freshmen wishing to enlist in the Navy V-1 program must have done so before the end of this semester.

WAR hits the WIRES!



WAR hits telephone service two ways at once. It piles on a heavy load of calls. And it cuts down the supply of telephone materials and equipment.

Most Long Distance lines are overloaded on weekdays from 9 A. M. to 12, from 2 P. M. to 5 and from 7 to 9 at night. You can usually avoid telephone "traffic jams" if you make your calls during other hours. Best time to call home is on Sunday, when lines are less busy and the reduced night rates are in effect all day.

Please keep all calls brief and avoid unnecessary calls. This is especially important around Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BUY U. S. STAMPS AND WAR BONDS

Albright Men, Cadets Prepare For Service On Commando Course

Albright Ranks High In Sophomore Tests

"The Albrightian" has learned from Dr. Milton G. Geil psychology department head, that the results of the academic achievement tests in the fields of contemporary affairs, general culture, and English given to sophomores and seniors of this college, last spring, reflects particular credit upon the Albright group in comparison with similar test given at other schools. The test given was actually a sophomore comprehensive test, but it was given to the seniors as well for purposes of a check.

Running true to form, the senior scores exceeded the sophomore's scores by several points in almost every case. They held the highest advantage in current social problems.

In comparing the score of Albright sophomores with the average scores of the sophomores of other colleges and universities in the United States, Albright's record was very encouraging to Dr. Geil. In almost every case, their median performance was above the median performance of other schools. In some instances, the difference was small; and in others it was large. For example, in political science and in science and medicine, Albright sophomores were sixteen percentile points above the general norm. In mathematics they were 24 points above the general norm, and in current social problems they were six percentile points above the general norm.

Warlike Conditions To Be Encountered In 200 Yard Stretch

In line with the physical training program sweeping the country, Albright is doing its part to prepare her men for actual combat duty. Under the supervision of Athletic Director Neal O. Harris, an obstacle course has been constructed in the eastern section of Albright Stadium. The double purpose of this commando course is to develop the men physically and to acquaint them with the obstacles which they will meet in actual war zones. Beginning with the week of October 26, this course will be used daily by both college men and the Army pilots attending the school.

The commando course is part of a three-point program which Coach Harris has developed. Military marching and military calisthenics, army style, have already been introduced to the men. However, with the pressing demand for rapid and intensive physical development, stress will be placed particularly on the commando course.

Systematic and coordinated development is the keynote of the course. Each obstacle is planned to bring certain parts of the body into play. At the same time, the course, as a whole, demands a coordinated functioning of all the muscles of the body. By virtue of its severity the training received on the obstacle path is expected to surpass any previous methods of physical development.

Similar courses have been built by schools in all parts of the country. Each athletic director has his own ideas and plans for a commando course. Coach Harris has planned a two hundred yard course which contains eight obstacles. The obstacles, their descriptions and purposes are as follows:

- 1—Hurdle—3½ ft. high—to teach men to run over barrier without breaking stride or speed.
- 2—Net Ramp—Over a space of 24 yards, netting rises from an 18" level to height of 5 ft. and then descends to 18" level again—to teach men how to run over netting which has been thrown over barbed wire.
- 3—Ladder—12 ft. high—4 rungs each 3 feet apart—to develop arms and legs.
- 4—Crawl—18 inches high and 10 ft. long—to teach men to keep low to ground and make rapid progress in reconnaissance maneuvers.
- 5—Trough—sides forming an angle of 45°—each side is 4 ft. wide and the obstacle is 14 ft. long—to teach men to run along the side of anything not entirely level.
- 6—Vault—4½ ft. high—to teach men to vault over an average height wall and land in running position.
- 7—Balance Runs—two poles 25 ft. long, diameter 6 to 10 inches, placed 16 inches off ground—to give men practice in maintaining balance and speed while running along poles. This compares to fording streams in actual warfare.
- 8—Barricade—6½ ft. high—to teach men correct method of getting over high barrier with facility and speed.

Training, on the above course, will continue until weather conditions are such that outdoor work is impossible. Thus far, Coach Harris has been well pleased with the attitude of the men who are compelled this year to participate in the national physical fitness program. Quoting the coach, "The spirit shown by the men is excellent. Although they may not realize the value of this training at the present time, the benefits they will derive from this conditioning program will be fully appreciated by them when they enter the service." The commandos of the future are now in the making.

KEYSTONE MEAT MARKET

Serving Albright for 13 Years

Lions Face Greyhounds Tonight

Leading Kappas Gain When Rainy Weather Keeps Rivals Idle

League Leaders Beat Frosh, 22-6, in One-sided Fray

STANDINGS
As of Wednesday, October 21.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Kappas	4	0	0	8
Zetas	2	0	0	4
Frosh	1	1	1	3
A. P. O.	1	1	0	2
Pi Tau	0	1	1	1
Daymen	0	2	0	0
Theologs	0	3	0	0

The Kappas increased their lead in the Intra-mural Touch Football League by taking a stubborn Frosh team into camp, 22-6, in the only game played during a rainy week. Rained out were the Pi Tau-Zeta, Theolog-Daymen, and Daymen-Pi Tau contests.

The scrappy Frosh club staved off an early Kappa attack to take the ball on their own five. The Sons of the Phi tallied two markers however when Nick Schneider blocked Tom Orr's pass in the end zone for a safety. Dick Shollenberger added six more points on a pass from George Horn just before the half ended.

At the start of the second half the Frosh scored their only touchdown. Orr threw a pass to George Lakow, who raced some 65 yards for the tally behind some fine blocking by Bob Haines. After the next kickoff, the Kappas came raging back to win touchdowns by Horn and Ken Hopkins. Then Jim Kane tagged Orr in the end zone for a second safety, which ended the scoring.

The Frosh showed dogged determination against the infinitely superior Kappas, but all to no avail. They never even had the ball in enemy territory once.

Kappas—22 Frosh—6
Schneider E Haines
Kane C Solomon
Shollenberger E Kachline
Horn B Lakow
Hopkins B Duff
Rhoads O Orr
Substitutions Woltz, Guensch, Bull; Frosh: Ness, Xiniavagi.

Scoring—Touchdown: Shollenberger, Horn, Hopkins; Safety: Schneider (blocked pass), Orr (tagged by Kane).

Kappas 8 14—22
Frosh 0 6—6

Bob Work

(Continued from page 1)
Night," he composed the score himself.

He was rabid in his distaste for "The Readers Digest" and opera. He brought "Jenny" to campus, and wrote a column for the "Albrightian." Marcel Proust's "The Remembrance of Things Past" and James Joyce's "Ulysses" were his favorite books.

Bobair is a distinguished Albright graduate, class of '32, magna cum laude. As a student, he edited the "Cue" in his junior year and was inducted as a Kappa to boost the frat's scholastic rating.

Bob left Albright and Croil and Keck's (where he sold neckties for 12 Christmases in a row) in September, 1941, to take the position of assistant in the reference department of the Harvard University Library. While at Harvard, he lived in an attic with a French fencing master. Prior to his entrance in the navy, Bob headed the New England Deposit Library from where he is now on leave of absence.

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)
tivities committee of the Student Council, vice-president of the Women's Dorm Council and Sigma Tau Delta, treasurer of the German Club, and manager of the chapel choir. As a student, he edited the "Cue" in his junior year and was inducted as a Kappa to boost the frat's scholastic rating.

Robert Mattson, of Hagerstown, Md., president of the senior class.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS

MOSER'S LUNCH ROOM

WHERE ALL STUDENTS MEET



By DICK MAJOR.

Here's a summary of statistics from the last four Albright games which should be interesting. Albright has 28 first downs against the opposition's 20. Twenty-one were from rushing, six on passes and one by a penalty. The foe made 14 from scrimmage, five on passes, and one by the penalty route. The Lions gained 644 yards net against 297 yards by their opponents.

Girls' Sports

It looks as if the freshman girls regard rather lightly the supposed superiority of upperclassmen. Marie Bonner, center forward, who scored three goals, paced the first year women to a 4-3 victory over the yearling eleven.

The sophomores played hard and commendably, but were not quite able to surpass the frosh. Their three tallies were scored by Bertina Blauch, Jean Miller, and Scoop Hopkins. Helen Ancona notched the other goal for the 1946 sticksters.

THE LINEUP

Frosh	Sophs
Hess	LW..... Luckenbaugh
Wardell H. Miller
Bonner C..... Blauch
Ancona IR..... Teitelworth
Fowick RW..... Hopkins
Quinty LH..... Schubert
(C) Hendricks CH..... Leimbach (C)
Haupt RH..... Cahlin
Walt LF..... Hill
Fisher RF..... Schieb
Volt G..... J. Meyer

Scoop Hopkins and Bertina Blauch managed the sophs. Marie Bonner directed the victors.

Sidelights of the Game
The frosh were looking very surprised about their victory.

The sophomores seemed bewildered at their defeat.

"How much time?" was the familiar cry heard from all the hockeyettes.

Alice Volt, protected from weather and soph hockey players with her immense shin guards, found her only trouble to be "How do I walk in these things?"

The remaining interclass schedule is as follows: Monday, October 26, Sophomores vs. Juniors; Monday, November 2, Juniors vs. Frosh.

The latest in bicycling as one hears, or sees it from Polly Walls, is quite unique. You might find her riding around almost any time with her little shadow, Jerry Lesly. Anyone interested in joining their wheel and tire group is cordially invited.

Hurray for the archerettes! It is rumored that at least four of the girls made a bull's-eye (not literally, of course). There are still some who do not hit the target, so beware when you enter the stadium. You might find an arrow in your back.

chairman of the Dining Hall Committee of Student Council, member of the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, and Y Cabinet.

Robert Bennett, of Corning, N. Y., co-captain of the varsity football team, and vice president of the A. P. O.

Nicholas Schneider, of Elizabeth, N. J., vice-president of the Student Council, chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee of the Student Council, and treasurer of Kappa Upsilon Phi, and a member of the national honorary German fraternity.

Bruce Knisely, of Windsor, Pa., president of the Y. M. C. A. and the Philophy Club, and a member of Student Council, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Dwight Dundore, of Stratford, Conn., president of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, president of the college orchestra, and drill-master of the college band.

Richard Weber, of Roselle Park, N. J., president of Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, vice-president of the French Club, chairman of the campus committee of Student Council, and a member of the varsity football team.

Kenneth Hopkins, of Reading, vice-president of the senior class and the Alchemists, and an all-conference guard in varsity basketball.

The Red and White tried 40 passes and completed 12 for a .300 average while the enemy attempted 42 and clicked for 13 which makes an average of .309. Albright had five passes intercepted and intercepted eight. Our rivals made 131 yards on passes while the Lions gained 182 by that method.

The Dietzmen punted 44 times for 1532 yards, or 35 yards on the average; the opposition kicked 52 times for 1703 yards, an average of 33 yards per boot. There were fourteen fumbles on each side, but Albright lost the ball seven times to the enemy's six. The Lions were penalized 21 times for a loss of 123 yards, while our collective opponent's last 120 yards on 15 penalties. So far this season the Red and White has scored 75 points compared to 21 for their rivals.

Last week's sloppy weather helped cut down the average for the Lion backs, as did a powerful Lakehurst forward wall. Bob Bennett put on a fine exhibition of football, gaining 38 yards on 14 carries for an average of 2.7 yards per try. He almost matched Jack Banta's superb punting, too, by averaging 37 yards a boot for his 13 kicks. Bennett also tried three forwards, none of which connected.

Mike Plaskonos had the best average of the Lion backs for the day. He toted the pigskin 21 yards on his three attempts, an average of seven yards each. Then he went into the line and did a whale of a job of replacing Sid Disend at tackle after the big senior was taken away with a broken nose. Bill Frantz, who got four yards on his only try, was the only other back who did not end up with a minus yardage for his day's work.

The teams on the Albright schedule had a busy time of it last week too. Lock Haven rode out the Soldiers from Indian Row Gap, 6-0 at Lebanon. Franklin & Marshall was fought to a scoreless draw by a caged Ursinus Bear. West Chester shaded Ithaca 6-0 in their annual fray; and Muhlenberg turned back Lebanon Valley by the same score. Penn Military College dropped their first one of the season to Lehigh 13-0, and the Greyhounds from Moravian trounced Fort Hamilton, 26-0.

This week F. & M. meets a traditional rival in the Gettysburg Bullets, Lakehurst stages a preliminary Army-Navy with P.M.C. and Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen travel to Philadelphia to engage Drexel Institute. Muhlenberg is at home to the surprising Bears from Ursinus, and West Chester defends her mythical State Teacher's crown against the Indiana (Pa.) Teachers. The Ithaca Bombers are resting in preparation to taking on Moravian next week.

Albright Travels To Bethlehem For First Away Game Of Season

OUT OF MORAVIAN CLASH



SID DISEND

Lakehurst Sailors Beat Albright, 14-0

Banta and Bennett Stage Punting Duel

STATISTICS

	Albright	Lakehurst
First Downs	4	6
Rushing	3	4
Passing	0	2
Penalties	1	0
Net Yards Rushing	54	72
Forwards Attempted	8	4
Completed	0	2
Intercepted by	1	2
Net Yards	0	33
Punts—Yards	15—550	13—583
Average	37	39
Fumbles	2	2
Lost Ball	1	1
Penalties—Yards	4—20	9—60

Slipping and sliding on a muddy field, the rampaging Albright Lions bogged down to a 14-0 defeat at the hands of a bigger, more versatile and more effective eleven from the Naval Training Base at Lakehurst, N. J., before 2000 spectators in Albright Stadium, Saturday. The Lakehurst victory, first in four starts for the Blimps, toppled the Lions from the ranks of the nation's undefeated.

Handicapped by a wet and heavy ball, neither team was able to offer much in the way of offense, although, when in striking distance of the goal, Lakehurst drove sharply and cleanly for scores, once in the first and once in the third quarter.

For the victorious Blimps, a trio of big, hard running, deceptive backs in the person of Jack Banta, Brad Cooper, and Paul Spencer made the difference. While they gained practically nothing through the line, Lakehurst passed, kicked and ran the ends to victory.

The Albright forward wall played a bang-up game on defence, stopping the Blimps at the scrimmage line time and again; and the backs came up fast to tackle savagely when the line was overwhelmed. Marsh Maholek and Leon Cooper stood out defensively for the Lions, but those punts of Banta's were just too much.

Banta's punting was little short of phenomenal. His kicks went over the head of the Albright safety man to roll to a stop inside the Lion ten yard line more than once. Bob Bennett tried hard to equal the brilliant exhibition—and nearly succeeded—but Bennett couldn't do everything so the Lions succumbed to the onslaught.

The first Lakehurst score came in the first period on a well-executed end-around play after Albright had stopped them in the line. Paul Boroff scored standing up to climax a 40 yard drive. Banta tallied the second six pointer in the third frame on an end run that was packed with thrills. Ed Mahl converted both times.

Perhaps the Lions at full strength on a dry field would have made the story read otherwise, but a team of such stars as those on the Lakehurst roster is bound to click at some time, and Saturday was their day.

Assorted Injuries Force Five Regulars To Miss Night Fray

When Albright's Roaring Lions meet the Greyhounds from Moravian under the lights at Bethlehem tonight, they will be seeking their eighth win over the Blue and Gray. In the series which began in 1934, the Lions have won seven times, while the boys from Bethlehem were triumphant only once, in 1940. Last year the Red and White beat a good Moravian team, 13-0.

The Greyhounds have split their season thus far, losing two close games 6-0 to West Chester and Muhlenberg, tying Lebanon Valley 6-0 and trouncing Hartwick and Ft. Hamilton 21-0 and 26-0, respectively. After tonight's game Moravian meets Ithaca at home, then travels to New York to oppose C. N. Y.

Wolfson New Coach

Coach Ben Wolfson, who led Catawauqua High to an undefeated season last year, got no snap job when he inherited Jud Timm's position. While there are 16 men back with experience from last year, ten of which are letter winners, he must depend heavily on green material. He has some fine players in Dave Griffith, Steve Sydorak, Frank Macjanz, Joe Stefanik, Chet Wisniewski and Bernie McGonigle, but several are working in defense plants and haven't the time for the required amount of practice.

All of the boys mentioned played against Albright last year. McGonigle and Wisniewski are rangy ends who make nice targets for Dave Griffith's passes. Dave's brother Don also plays end and does his share of pass catching. Macjanz is a twinkle-toed halfback who does some fast stepping on the basketball court, too; while Sydorak's specialty is hitting the line from the fullback slot. Stefanik plays tackle.

Injuries Hurt Lions

Albright's potentialities will be at their lowest ebb tonight, with performers like Les Pushman, Wally Duncavage, Sid Disend, and Bill Spangler out for injuries. Very likely Coach Dietz will start the same club as last week, with big Leon Cooper in Disend's place at tackle. It is also probable that Ted Szela and Marsh Maholek will be switched into each other's places in the backfield and Tom Bertino may replace Dick Hagmayer at end.

ALBRIGHT	MORAVIAN
47—Hagmayer LE..... Wisniewski—15
55—Cooper LT..... Stefanik—44
17—Gasper LG..... Hensing—39
34—Wagner O..... Schaefer—43
46—Weber RG..... Landis—47
16—Harpster RT..... Williams—24
22—Durko RE..... McConigle—18
15—Maholek QB..... Dave Griffith—34
30—Szela RB..... Calvo—38
33—Bennett LHB..... Macjanz—10
45—Plaskonos FB..... Sydorak—22

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