

# LIONS IN THE RANKS

DEWEY BOLTZ, HAROLD LUEDERS, and GEORGE WEBER were all here since the last issue went to press. They have been transferred with other Albrightians from Camp Fannin, Texas, to A. S. T. P. programs in various Colleges and Universities. DEWEY is going to Princeton to study Mechanical Engineering for a year and three months. HAL and GEORGE are bound for Drexel. They brought us news of the others. WILLIAM C. FISHER, EDWARD MARTIN, and ROBERT DOHNER are going to M. I. T. and PAUL CARLS is going to Drexel.

JAMES HARPSTER was here. He has just completed his basic at Paris Island and is going to New River, North Carolina. He may get in the Fleet Marines. JIM brought word from JOSEPH DUFF, who is going back to New River to be in the Marine Raiders.

PVT. ARTHUR GASPARI is in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery in Camp Haan, California. Right now, he is out on desert maneuvers. PVT. WALTER GIPPRICH serves with the Army Air Corps at Greensboro, North Carolina. WILLARD GRUBB believes that Indiana is the dirtiest place he has ever seen. They've modeled his camp after Annapolis and they, (his superiors, of course) insist that it comes up to Annapolis standards. "One guy got 5 demerits and 2 hours of extra duty 'cause his shoes weren't shined to equal brilliance. . . . Al-bright seems to be like some nice vacation compared to the pace they set around here." Life is made interesting by hours of dull, commando courses, and mass calisthenics. (I'll take Vanilla, thanks!) Willard is in the U. S. N. R. Midshipman's School at Notre Dame.

CAPT. E. RODNEY WEAVER is now on three months detached service. He, another Capt, a Colonel, and two WACS are flying over the U. S. to sell the WACS to the regular Army. (Maybe his good looks helped get him that position.)

SGT. GERALD FELTER is flying at the Army Air Base at Temple, Texas.

PFC. H. EUGENE PIERCE visited campus for about two hours a couple of Tuesdays ago. He was on his way to Camp Stewart, Georgia. We've heard since that he arrived safely and has already seen 2ND LT. RALPH BOWERS and is still looking for 2ND LT. WALTER MELICK.

WALT HAUSER, BILL MIKSCH, AND EARL CROUSE were here from Ursinus this week. They really look smart in their Navy blues.

AL DELONG came up from Norfolk, Virginia, on Sunday. He is instructing down there. Al is engaged to a Southern gal. Congratulations! GERRY WHITE AND KENNY LIEB are still at Fort Knox, Kentucky. At present they are out on the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Bible Class Services Conducted by Stabler

Rev. L. E. Stabler will give the third in his series of four talks on "What Can I Believe?" at Bible Class in the College Chapel on Sunday, November 9. The theme for this talk will be "What Can I Believe About the Kingdom of Man or the Social Order" and student leader will be Ruth Ritzman.

At last Sunday's service when "What Can I Believe About God" was the subject, student leader was William Lippert.

Rev. Stabler will conclude his series with the topic "What Can I Believe About the Kingdom of God or the Will of God in Relation to the Social Order" on Sunday, November 14.

Vesper Services in Sylvan Chapel on Sunday, November 9, will be in charge of Irene Fisher. Last Sunday's Vespers were in charge of Jesse Newcomer, who spoke about the "Twenty-third Psalm" or the "Shepherd's Psalm".

VOLUME XL

READING, PA., NOVEMBER 2, 1943

No. 7

## Put Up the Umbrella Once, Tillie, It's Making Down Right Fast Now

Never in the history of our stay at Albright have we seen so much of the wet stuff as has poured down this past week. And, praise Allah, not once did we hear that joke about it's raining cats and dogs; oops, we almost stepped in a poodle. Spirits as well as students were evidently slightly dampened, for as one be-dragged co-ed put it, "This weather is just as bad on our morale as it is on our hair."

Even Professor Evans looked blue. No doubt this was because he couldn't use his favorite phrase, because it definitely wasn't "spritzing." Although the people of Reading, like Californians, will hardly admit that it was more than a heavy dew, we heard rumors that if the Schuyll-kill got any higher, a committee would be appointed to see if the Philadelphia Navy Yard couldn't be moved up the river.

You out-of-state frosh were really treated to a spectacle. Now you can write home to all the folks and tell them what "making down" means, since you have been "made down on

from up" but good. You can now consider yourselves full-fledged Readingites, as you have gone through a ceremony comparable (at least as far as wetness is concerned) to Neptune's rites when crossing the equator on a ship.

All kinds of bad-weather regalia was dragged out of the back closets to meet the deluge, but the best get-up we saw was the one featured by Eleanor Platt. "Not only did she tie her golden locks up in a kerchief, but then she kept said kerchief dry by covering it with a crew cap, creating the general impression of a rather tall mushroom. She also had Smith go along carrying an umbrella over her. Our guess is that one really does have to keep one's brain dry for calculus class.

Last week will go down in Albright annals as one in which we could call Dr. Greth "all wet" and get away with it.

Dr. Gell reported on last Monday morning that such weather was likely to keep up for two weeks, and as this went to press, time, and an umbrella, were still with him.

The only people we saw who were happy about the whole thing were Helen Grass and Shirley Rekon. These two drips, not finding enough puddles to wade in, had to make a few trips through Selwyn Lake.

Paul Deysher, who ought to know since he has lived in this vicinity all his life, said, "I don't think it will ever stop raining." And with this cheery note, we leave you while we go look up some old fraternity paddies, in preparation for the day when we will have to row down to the dining hall in a punch bowl.

## Lecture Series Starts Friday at High School

November fifth marks the opening of the series of illustrated lectures sponsored by the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery. These lectures are offered every other Friday evening at the Reading Senior High School during the winter and are open to the public without charge.

The first event in the program beginning November 5 is "Footsteps to Benares," by Ace Williams. This lecture is essentially the saga of the Hindu people, it shows why their religious faith and way of life have always been strong enough to resist the force of armies and governments. November 19 brings "This Is Your America" by Francis R. Line. With the help of colored motion pictures, Mr. Line portrays the all-out war effort our country is making. Much of the material was made with special War Department permission. The subject matter includes the fruit growing of California, the wheat fields of the Middle West, and the new gayule beds near Salinas.

"Around the African Continent," by Edith Bane will be presented on December 3. Although the lecture covers such "newsy" places as Algiers, Cairo, and the Suez Canal, Miss Bane's chief interest lies in Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa, whose inhabitants, scenery, and wild life she will describe.

Karl Robinson will give a lecture on "Roads North" on December 17. The range of the talk will be from San Francisco through northern California, Oregon, and Washington into British Columbia and Alaska, ending in the interior of this vital and beautiful territory at Fairbanks, the northern terminus of the Alcan highway. Features of the lecture are descriptions of the redwoods of California, the volcanic regions, Mt. Rainier and the Columbia River, and the Indians of British Columbia.

On January 7, 1944, Edward A. Hill will speak on "Home Horizons". This new departure in lectures will show the bird and plant life of Berks County in colored motion pictures. "Charm Spots of the Deep South" is the topic for the talk of January 21. In this lecture Edward T. Cameshich has captured all the beauty and romance of the deep South. He will show, in natural color, the flowers of Bellingrath Gardens, the ante-bellum homes of Natchez, and the old French Quarter of New Orleans.

On February 4, Dr. John Harvey Furbay will present "Mediterranean" (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Orators Prep to Oppose International Police Plan

A negative brief is being prepared by each member of the Debating Club on the question, "The Establishment and Maintenance of an International Police Force."

Despite present traveling difficulties, the Albright Debate Club plans intercollegiate debating for this term. John Young, member of the club, is now in contact with other college debate teams and will arrange with them Albright's schedule for debates and forums. When completed, this schedule will be published in *The Al-brightian*.

## Kappa Lassies Raise Avoirdupois By Marching Italian Sandwiches

"So drink chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug" is the melodious air to be heard belowing forth from the "Venetian barred" windows of the Kappa house. The song is a remnant of the Kappa's past days—the good ole days—and symbolizes the present regime—a rollicking bunch of gals—always ready for fun and Italian sandwiches with a jug of cider.

We Kappas were 13 strong, but not wishing to be haunted by the unlucky number invited Miss Benninger to be our "Arbitrator" when the occasion arose. So far, "Ann" hasn't even suffered a bloody nose. She's neat—we've put her on our list as the one we like best to call "House Mother." Just as you always went to the pantry for Mother's cookies—so you go to Ann's room. Her handouts include peppermint sticks, Early's chocolates, or an unfinished Pepsi Cola.

The "nary a creature stirs" room is the one occupied by Doris Armes, Marian Barger, and Rachael Willauer of the first floor. Doris is the official Italian sandwich order gal. Marian and Rachael keep behind closed doors unless a telephone call comes from "Johnnie"! Perhaps the silence of the first

## Religious Emphasis

Teach me to pray, oh God!  
Help me to give thanks to Thee  
Who dwelleth above.  
Thanks for the stars that shine,  
For the moon on high;  
For the birds in the trees, dear Lord,  
For the blue of the sky;  
For the billowy clouds sailing so free,  
The mountains and lakes and white-capped sea;  
For the sandy shore, for the cool salt spray,  
For the glorious sunset at the close of day.

Thanks be to you, dear God,  
For all that is pure,  
For the new mown hay  
And the rose's alure;  
The little gray squirrel jumping gaily around,  
For the winter's snow which carpets the ground;  
Praise be to God for our friends so dear,  
And the comforting knowledge that He'll always be near.  
—Marie Bonner

## Claim Victory Sooner With Separate Air Arm

"Germany could be brought to its knees in six months if the air forces were established as a separate branch of our armed forces," stated Lieut. Col. Harold E. Hartney, technical advisor of the Civil Aeronautics Association in his lecture "Aviation on Today's Battle Fronts" given in the Albright College Chapel Monday evening, Oct. 25th.

This program was the second in the Cultural Program series under the auspices of the committee headed by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton.

Colonel Hartney told an audience composed of students and members of the Seventh College Air Detachment that it was the R. A. F., trained as a separate unit, that was responsible for the fall of Germany's attempt to invade England.

"That victory was possible because the German Luftwaffe was literally tied to the ground by its supervision by land and sea forces," he said.

Colonel Hartney also mentioned that the War Department had virtually established a separate air service in field regulations two weeks ago.

## Wetzel Talks To-night On Why The Church; Sons of Albright Sing Noontime Preparatory Services Have Themes Centered About Timely Hymns

The second in a series of four services will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Theological Seminary Chapel as a part of the Religious Emphasis Week program. "Why the Church" will be the theme of the service and the subject of the speaker, Dr. D. J. Wetzel. The male quartet, "Sons of Albright," will present special music for the meeting which is under the leadership of Betsy Hummel and Orlan Pottjager.

Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the combined "Y's" began yesterday with a 9:30 chapel service led by Robert Klenck. Dr. Wetzel spoke on "Why Believe in Religion". The first evening service in the Seminary Chapel was conducted by Joanna Wentz and Gerald Heilmann around the theme "What Christianity Demands of Me." "The Nature of Temptation" was the topic of this morning's chapel led by Geraldine Bowker. Jane Kriebel is playing the organ for all services except Tuesday and Thursday evenings when Joanna Wentz will play.

**Man's Worst Enemy**  
Vester Peters will lead tomorrow's chapel service to be held at 10:30 when Dr. Wetzel will speak on "Man's Worst Enemy." A discussion in the Alumni Memorial Library will follow Wednesday evening's meeting on "The Power to Become." This service will be conducted by Jane and Reed Teitsworth.

The final chapel service, to be presided over by Louise Auchenbach, will treat the subject "Faith and Reason". The observance of Holy Communion on Thursday evening will climax the week's activities. This final service will be led by Lamar Derk and Ruth Ritzman as Dr. Wetzel speaks on "The Coat and Crown of Consolation."

Preparatory services for Religious Emphasis Week were conducted at 1:15 in the college chapel from Monday to Thursday of last week.

The noonday service on Monday was led by Dean George W. Walton. To a musical background, Dean Walton read the words to the hymn, "Take Time to Be Holy". In the following comments the Dean stated the necessity for taking time out for the important things in life. After the scripture lesson from Psalm 24, the music of the opening hymn accompanied.  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Post Commander Talk Cites Discipline Merit

Captain Maynard H. McDuffie, commanding officer of the 7th Cadet Training Detachment which is stationed on Albright's campus, addressed the student assembly October 26, 1943.

Introduced by President Harry V. Masters, Captain McDuffie explained some of the Army regulations and why discipline is important not only in the services, but in every phase of life.

Professor Lewis Smith conducted the devotional service in the Chapel period of October 29.

Celebration of Charter Day will be held in the Chapel service of November 9 and Dr. C. A. Mook will be the speaker. Dr. Mook is an alumnus of the old Central Pennsylvania College and at present teaches Old Testament and Systematic Theology at the Evangelical School of Theology in Reading.

There's a motley crew in the next (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



## The Albrightian

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

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at all times and are to be taken as the opinions of the editors unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editors of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

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

Subscription rate: \$2.00.



Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

## Together

It is unnecessary to go much further than this campus to discover that people are different. It is unlikely that any two are identical. Even when it comes to religious belief. But we all have capacities to, at least, head in the right direction. And we all try . . . in our own way.

That, perhaps, is the real purpose of Religious Emphasis Week. Sharing together, we are to be given time to further explore that part of our spiritual selves which we, so often, are too busy to recognize as belonging to us.

There have been murmurs of discontent, not loud but very important ones, protesting the element of compulsion. To this we must add our own for we hold that people cannot be compelled to worship or get nearer to God when they are reading a textbook in Chapel. But, despite this, THE ALBRIGHTIAN urges everyone who attends to try to put aside the fact that they have been forced to come and honestly attempt to look upon this week as a period of real opportunity. As David Grayson says, "Success is not for the seeking, but comes, quietly, to the one who pauses at his difficult task and looks upward."

## Mail Call

Just about twenty letters per week come rolling into the Office of Student Publications from Lions in the ranks. In addition, others on the campus, in correspondence with our people in the services, frequently direct portions of their letters and information to THE ALBRIGHTIAN for publication purpose.

The only trouble is that space does not permit us to answer the many questions servicemen ask, nor have we been organized to work on other requests from people in camps.

Therefore, we are setting up a special department to cope with the situation and, unless the Men-In-Service Committee of Student Council prefers to handle it, we shall do our best to be a clearing-house for questions, answers, and or whatever else is needed by our guys.

Geraldine Bowker, writing Lions in the Ranks, will be in charge of the new department. Address all communications c/o THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

## By The People

THE ALBRIGHTIAN has had the special privilege of sitting in on the two most recent sessions of Student Council. For this experience THE ALBRIGHTIAN is grateful to Council and obligated to the student body to observe and report. Most of the business discussed will be found, in condensed form, in COUNCIL SAYS across the way.

As far as editorial comment goes, we are pleased to report that Council is in there plugging away at the constitution and handling many other things as they arise. But we are sorry to note that Council dignity and meaning suffer by poor attendance (students) and frequent violation of parliamentary procedure (students and faculty).

With the next issue, THE ALBRIGHTIAN will publish the names of all Council members absent without excuse. As for procedure, we can but point out that much more will be accomplished when order is maintained.

## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

A bit tired of the customary "Yes", "No", or something "cute" answers to questions designed for just those obvious replies, THE INQUIRING REPORTER sprouted a new limb by asking:

"What is your opinion about a January graduation exercise for the benefit of those students who will be graduated in January?"

Reita Greenspan, '44, History—If there are students graduating in January, an exercise should be held as that is where their college life ends. If, however, they are willing to wait until June for their graduation exercises, it would be better, for graduation is more impressive when there is a large body participating.

Dorothy Leiby, '44, Pre-Med—If there are enough students graduating in January, I think it would be worthwhile considering. I do think, however, that most of the graduates will return to graduate with the rest of the class.

Aida Seltzer, '44, Lab-Tech—I believe the final decision should be made by those who will finish in January. If they are all rather sure of being able to attend the May graduation, however, I think it would be worthwhile waiting for.

Walter Koch and Donald Reinhold, '44, Chemistry—Even though we finish in January, we'd prefer to wait until May and graduate with the majority of the class.

Marry Raatzes, '45, Chemistry—I believe that students graduating in January should have some sort of a graduation ceremony. To me, graduation is a part of my college days which will be forever enduring. It is something I have always looked forward to; it holds an unsurpassable thrill. Most people look forward to graduation.

James Snelbaker, '44, Pre-Ministerial—Some sort of exercise should be held in order to recognize them as Albright graduates and to give them the same honor as those who graduate in May.

Gretchen Bieber, '44, Pre-Med—The best idea would be to hold our credits over and then graduate us in spring with the rest of our class. However, if this can't be arranged or if it wouldn't be convenient to all who are finishing in January, why not have a brief ceremony in the student section of the Dining Hall. I prefer the Dining Hall to the Chapel because the chapel is gloomy and formal. If we can't have a strictly formal graduation, I'd rather have a strictly informal one with our friends and relatives present, the professors there as our friends, rather than in their official capacity. Let the college string ensemble supply the music, and let Dr. Masters give us our send-off into the world; then let us receive our diplomas, and go.

Jesse Newcomer, '45, Pre-Ministerial—It seems to me that those who work hard enough to complete their requirements in less than the usual four years should be extended the honors and ceremony befitting the usual commencement.

Gerald Heilman, '44, Pre-Ministerial—If there is a sufficient number (at least twenty), I would prefer to have graduation exercises. If there are only a few grads, I'd prefer no ceremony but would rather, if possible, come back in May and graduate with the regular class of '44.

Vincent Kessler, '44, Pre-Med—Concerning graduation exercises at mid-year—an excellent idea in these times when so many students are completing their college work prior to regular graduation in June.

Polly Walls, '44, Math—I think it would be a grand idea if there are enough students who aren't planning to come back to enter into the May exercises to warrant one in January. I wish, however, that everybody could wait to graduate as one class.

Vester Peters, Pre-Ministerial, '44. There certainly should be some recognition, although something simple would be much more agreeable than the elaborate ceremony customary in May.



Deviating from our usual dandies, this week's bouquet will be made up of pink and lavender sweet peas. A fitting floral offering to a very gentle, gracious lady; one who exudes calmness and dignity. She is as proper as a medieval French maiden and is surrounded by an aura of shining immaculateness. "Teacher" to some, "Mom" to the Zeta girls, Miss Elsie A. Garlach is the sweet recipient of our sweet peas.

Miss Garlach is a graduate of Gettysburg College and holds the honor of having been one of the first females to attend that illustrious institution. She has some very decided ideas about Gettysburg, which is her home town, and is firmly convinced that that venerable city is God's country. "Mom" will deliver long discourses on the subject—including a list of "firsts" for Gettysburg—with a minimum of coaxing. She has an apartment in the "only city in the world" and flits G-burg-ward whenever vacation permits, or, whenever she isn't flitting up to that lovely cottage in the mountains to visit her family.

### Chess and Poetry

Ask this fastidious French prof sometime about her chess games and her partners. She is a rabid chess fan. Also likes poetry. If caught in a particularly merry mood, she might recite some, maybe French, maybe funny. She does both well.

A Lutheran of the first order, as Dr. Geil can testify, this charming individual is an ardent supporter of the church missionary meetings. For these occasions "Mom" gets decked out in her finest finery and sallies forth. Another cause for her to don her best bib and tucker is a session of the ultra-elite French club composed of Reading ladies.

Our delicate, silver-haired gentlewoman has attained unsurpassed popularity with both the Army and the students on campus. One of the flights expressing their appreciation of her by presenting her with a pair of wings, which she keeps neatly burnished and wears on special occasions. The Gettysburg girl who loves the Army as much as they love her, defied all, in order to teach her C. T. D. English class this morning when she should have been resting after a bad fall. (Is any wonder so conscientious a person rates wings?)

### Remember "Mom"

The Zeta girls, who are so proud to mail her as their housemother, showed their affection for "Mom" when they presented her with a box of candy and an orchid for Mother's Day. She was touchingly grateful for these tokens and thanked the girls in French. The mere fact that half of them could not understand a word did not detract any from the charm of the affair. "Mom" further endears herself to "mes enfants" by tossing parties, complete with cake and ginger ale, at the slightest provocation.

In case you need an accurate weather report consult "la petite Elsie". Although one Professor Green now shares her laurels as campus meteorologist, Miss Garlach still holds first place by virtue of her thorough perusal of Reading Times weather reports.

When not teaching, clubbing, or chesing, the gallant Garlach knits scarves, generally in her favorite shades of lavender or blue, but sometimes in olive drab.

A salute to this dainty demoiselle, a stickler for rules, but one of Albright's most sympathetic and best-loved professors.

## Inside Albright

By LOUISE AUCHENBACH

It's high time that THE ALBRIGHTIAN tips its cap to the members of the staff who plod away each week behind closed doors to make the weekly edition of THE ALBRIGHTIAN possible. By that we mean the folks to whom all the assignments are passed out.

Reporters for the news and sports staff, typists, feature writers, and business staff members are "contacted" once a week by the meanest people in the world, the editors, and asked to contribute their bit (which is often quite a big bit) so that THE ALBRIGHTIAN can hit the street Tuesday noon.

Friday night is the time when we post the weekly "dirt sheet" on the bulletin board beside the entrance to the Office of Student Publication. Between Friday and Wednesday noon, our reporters get on their beats, and, if they're good little reporters, they have all the news that's fit to print ready to go to the printer by Thursday night. That's what we want to thank them for.

## Man to Man

Last January the editors adopted a new method of assigning articles. We had tried the conventional "beat" list in the effort to cover every part of campus life. That didn't work. So we started to use the assignment sheet. This meant co-operation on the part of every staff member. It meant that each reporter had to be personally responsible to get his assignment and see that it was in by the deadline. The majority of reporters have accepted this responsibility and are really doing a swell job.

We were especially pleased with the turnout of interested Frosh for positions on the staff. Naturally, there are not enough assignments to go around each week, for our news staff alone now totals about twenty people. We feel that the folks who have been writing for THE ALBRIGHTIAN for a year or more deserve first choice. But we do want to groom these Frosh for regular positions on the staff when the upper classmen depart next Spring. That will insure a continuance of the standards set up for THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

One of the first things that the editors did along this line was to write the "Style for THE ALBRIGHTIAN", a copy of which should be in the hands of every staff member. They can be gotten in the Office of Student Publications. The second thing was to institute THE ALBRIGHTIAN staff meetings every Tuesday at 1:15 P. M. At these get-togethers we discuss paper set-up and problems of the reporters. We also welcome suggestions as to the improvement of the paper. Since so many Frosh have expressed an interest in writing for the paper, we are asking that they also show an interest in attending these meetings. Those who do, naturally, receive assignments more regularly unless there is some engagement which makes it impossible for a reporter to attend at all.

We also like prospective staff members to help with the sundry little jobs (which, never-the-less, take lots o' time) such as headline writing and running copy down to the printer.

The business of writing headlines is also taken up on Friday evening in the "inner sanctum" across from the Bookstore. Incidentally, we're having our face lifted right now. Come in and admire the job—when it's finished.

It seems as though headline writing and eating go hand in hand. Popcorn and potato chips are our specialty, so come prepared. But whether or not you like popcorn and potato chips, if you have the yen to write such things as Pedagogues' Pernicious Pastime Is Pickling Prunes, won't you join us?

## Medical Aptitudes

Late news popping in from all corners of the campus necessitated the new addition, "Copy Desk". For example, when Emma Cora Hafer dashes in at the last second with a request to "box this for Dr. Horn" and the editors find there isn't a carton left, into "Copy Desk" it goes. What the biology prof wanted "boxed" is that the annual Medical Aptitude Test will be given this Friday, November 5, at 3:00 p. m. in room 200 of the Merner Pfeiffer Hall of Science.

## Council Says

Hostesses will be an added attraction at future Student Council dances in the College Dining Hall. It was Polly Brossman's suggestion to coordinate campus coeds and reticent aviation students.

Following last year's procedure, Council welcomes offers from other organizations on campus who would like to take the reins for a Student Council dance. The next affair is Friday, November 12. The following week there will be another. Should groups like the W. A. A., sororities, or similar clubs care to sponsor a dance, they may contact Polly Brossman or Paul Deysher for a date.

Student Council changed its mind on the decision that no new members would be admitted to Council until the new constitution is adopted. Now it is encouraging that all groups not presently represented on the governing body elect someone to occupy a chair pronto—Pi Tau, Sophomore Class, etc.

There will be no meeting Thursday, November 11.



# I Say, Editor, Old Man...

Dear Brother Klencz,  
I am writing this letter for two reasons: 1. To ask you WHY you have insisted upon bringing up an issue that has already been voted down once; and 2. To explain to the student body and yourself, (since you have insisted upon it) our reasons for the position we have taken against campaigning for "Y" offices.

Last week, in your column, "Inside Albright," you resurrected the idea again. If you will reflect for a moment, Brother Klencz, you will recall that the "Y" cabinet, after much discussion and debate last spring, decided that there was to be no campaigning for "Y" offices. Now that you have insisted upon exhuming the issue for a post mortem examination by the entire student body, it is only fitting and proper that we should enumerate for them our reasons for our position. Therefore, I have taken it upon myself—probably at the expense of much criticism from you and your worthy cohorts—to inform the student body and yourself on this matter.

The Y. M. C. A. of Albright College DOES NOT WANT CAMPAIGNING IN ITS ELECTION for the following reasons:

I. This is Albright. And Albrightians do not want to copy the behavior patterns of other schools. Cornell may have campaigns, but we don't want them—at least not in our "Y" elections. It's her traditions and idiosyncrasies that make Albright the unique institution which she now is. Let's keep her distinctly different from other colleges.

II. Corruption is the inevitable concomitant of political campaigns. Fraternities and sororities have joined forces on our campus in past years for the purpose of "log-rolling" in student elections. That's not just hearsay. I have witnessed it personally, and I know whereof I speak. Now that the fraternities are comparatively inactive, we have an op-

portunity to make our elections honest. Let's not spoil that opportunity with campaigns.

III. Campaigning, even if it were on the "up and up," would not be positive assurance that the best man would win the election. But rather, it would be the man who could sway the public with his excellent writing, or oratorical ability. That man would necessarily need a fluent vocabulary. Just as our state and national politicians do today. And isn't it true that we often use our big words to hide our ignorance?

And besides, campaign speeches eventually develop into "mud-slinging" contest; and on a campus as small as ours, we can't afford to have the additional animosities which would arise from such contests. We have enough tension now.

IV. Furthermore, the very organization which you accuse of handling the "Y" election in an "inexcusably slipshod manner" uses the "campaign method" in electing its own officers!

V. Finally, our "Y" has had good men in its offices without campaigning. Once in a while a "dud" might be elected, but on the whole we have had reliable men. Can you name anyone who, in the past three years, could have filled the office of "Y" president better than Bruce Knisely, Art McKay, or George Eppheimer? And isn't Gerry Heilman doing a swell job this year? This is a small campus where everybody knows everyone else. And the students know one another well enough to know whether or not a person is qualified for an office.

We buried the issue last year. You have resurrected it. We told you

## CALENDAR

WEEK OF RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

November 1-4

Rev. D. J. Wetzel, D.D., Guest Speaker  
During this week there will be no chapel at the regular hours but attendance is required at 10:30 on Wednesday and Thursday, when classes will be dismissed.

Because of Religious Emphasis Week no meetings of any kind have been scheduled from Monday through Thursday except the following:

**Tuesday, November 2**  
9:30 a.m.—Chapel  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service—Seminary Chapel

**Wednesday, November 3**  
10:30 a.m.—Chapel  
4:40 p.m.—Band  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service—Seminary Chapel  
9:00 p.m.—Bible Session—Library

**Thursday, November 4**  
10:30 a.m.—Chapel  
3:40 p.m.—Women's Glee Club  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service—Seminary Chapel  
Communion

**Friday, November 5**  
4:40 p.m.—Band  
4:30 p.m.—Sports Tou Chi

**Sunday, November 7**  
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel  
7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Selwyn Chapel

**Monday, November 8**  
3:40 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra  
4:40 p.m.—Band  
4:40 p.m.—Philosophy Club  
4:40 p.m.—Debate  
6:30 p.m.—R.P.O. Fresh Social—Y.M.C.A. (Central)

**Tuesday, November 9**  
8:10 a.m.—Chapier Day Observation—College Chapel, Dr. C. R. Mock, Guest Speaker  
1:15 p.m.—The Albrightians Staff Meeting and Seminar

once, and now we're telling you the second time that WE DON'T WANT CAMPAIGNING IN OUR "Y" ELECTIONS! So let's forget the idea, and bury it "for keeps" this time.

Humbly yours,  
(Signed) C. Lamar Derk  
P. S. Dietz (and the rest of us) think you're a "good guy" too, but we DON'T WANT CAMPAIGNING!

## REPLY

By ROBERT KLENCZ

I am frank to report that had not Miss Kinsey, as associate editor, promised space in *The Albrightian* for the publication of Brother Derk's letter, I would have done my best to dissuade him privately. It is not that I am unwilling to have two sides of a question aired in this paper; indeed I trust that *The Albrightian* will ever seek to be fair no matter who edits it. It is only that his letter reveals so many misconceptions and incorrect, almost naive assumptions, that I am sure it cannot represent the true viewpoints of so intelligent and honest a person as Lamar Derk.

I reply, not in self-defense, but in order that false statements and innuendoes do not go unchallenged.

In the first place Brother Derk is not writing on behalf of the "Y. M." Cabinet or any other organized "Y" group. The use of "we," if it has meaning, must refer to some extraordinary and unofficial union.

2. Last spring the "Y. M." Cabinet decided that for the spring elections the "Y. M." would not sponsor a political campaign. This was unnecessary since no one had asked them to. But I was not the only Cabinet member who maintained that the voters had the right to know the qualifications of the candidates from whom they were to select their leaders. The fact that the voters did not know that the person they elected to office would not be back in the fall is apropos here.

3. Keeping Albright distinctly different from other colleges just for the sake of being unique is a rather

remarkable sentiment. Some unique college students eat phonograph records. I think a Cornell student has been known to eat one... but otherwise I fail to see where Cornell fits in.

4. I refuse to believe that Albright students, even upperclass ministerials, are so weak and dishonest that they are unable to inform their constituents of their qualifications and purposes without trying to stretch the truth and do other corrupt things.

5. I agree that big words often conceal ignorance. All I want is for candidates to state in very simple terms, why they are running.

6. I think Mr. Derk is trying to say that candidates for Student Council conducted political campaigns this past spring.

7. Also, if I understand him correctly, he suggests that the only people who might get together on an election issue, have recognized fraternity or sorority affiliation. To be sure, I am afraid, is somewhat far-fetched.

In conclusion, let me say that I sincerely hope that this correspondence does not reflect personal issue and that our readers will not regard it as such. I would be pleased to take up anybody's available time to talk it over face-to-face.

**Lecture Series Starts Friday**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Battleground of the Aztec. Through the medium of colored movies, Dr. Furby will take his audience to such important places as Crete, Sicily, Cyprus, the Dardanelles, Corsica, Sardinia, Gibraltar, and Tangiers.

The scene will shift to Central America on February 18 when Harry J. Robinson talks on "Mexico and Guatemala". Features of the lecture will be pictures of Mayan ruins in Yucatan, primitive life and quaint dances of the Indians, native farming, and the scenery around Lake Atitlan.

"Exploring the Four Corners", by Alfred M. Bailey, is the subject for March 3. The Four Corners is the territory where Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona. Mr. Bailey, who is Director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, has long been one of the leading wild life photographers.

The last lecture of the series will be on March 17, when Joe Fisher shows "The Pacific Afame".

# SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

The physics department which moves in strange and mysterious ways has increased itself manifold this year by way of students and faculty. Although the students are mostly of the 7th Air Corps Detachment with a sprinkling of college regulars here and there, the five faculty being regulars, too, help to balance the slate—6-6, faculty and Albrightians to Air Corps.

Of all the students here supposedly interested in the finer things of life, there is only one of them taking an advanced physics course this year and that is John W. Young, lab as-

stant for physics I who shares his class of air navigation, mechanics and electricity, with five profs: Profs Wayne Kinsey, Charles Miesso, Harold E. Newhart, Stanley Kurtz, and Oliver George, the acting prof of the class. Incidentally, you art students, don't miss an opportunity for visiting the physics folk in the basement of the Merner-Pfeffer Hall of Science, for there are always two professors near by—one to invite you in and to guard the door while the other demonstrates to you all there is to know about reading a barometer—aneroid, mercury, or both.

Here's a bit of propaganda from the math department, especially for the art students who have had, to their misfortune, no knowledge of math beyond a few reminiscences of high school algebra. The school library has available a selection of recent books on the progressive interpretation of math. For the benefit of (ahem) the art students (Science students are frequently color blind) the color combinations of the book covers are tacked onto this list of books after their title. So don't be alarmed if you see the word "dull" following one of the titles. Read on... in this case, any omission is a typographical error:

Cooley, Cans, Kline, Whaler, "Introduction to Math"—Blue—elementary math, advanced topics, relativity and space, uses of math in other fields. Courant and Robbins, "What Is Math?" — Dull red — calculus, theory of numbers, and other advanced topics, philosophy of math. Dresden, "Invitation to Math"—Black—more of a textbook in assorted topics of advanced math, theory of numbers, theory of sets.

Hogben, "Math for the Million"—Light Blue — elementary math through calculus. Kasner, "Math and the Imagination"—Red — advanced fields, including topology. Loesden, "A Mathematician Explains"—Orange and black—elementary math through calculus.

Dantzig, "Number, the Language of Science"—Brown—the development of the mathematical number system, from a philosophical viewpoint. Bell, "Development of Math"—Red—a history of math with more emphasis on the subject matter of math.

Should you like to know more about the books before taking any drastic steps, call 8-9824—John Young, math department.

## Biology Bugs

The Mengel Natural History Society of Reading, celebrated its first anniversary Friday, Oct. 22, with orchids, Milford B. Foster from Orlando, Fla., gave an illustrated lecture on "Exploring Jungle Gardens With the Color Camera."

Within this year, the Mengel Society has reached a total membership of 105—and would like to double it in the following year. Any interested students can contact Dr. Clarence Horn or Prof. Marcus Green.

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## Wetzel Talks Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

panied the closing prayer and meditation.

On Tuesday, Professor Elsie A. Garlach presided. After a musical prelude, Prof. Garlach read from the 91st and the 139th Psalms. "Breathe on Me, Breath of God" as used as a prayer, after which the group sang, "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart." "God is always near to each one of us," said Miss Garlach; "but we must invite him to enter our hearts." She gave illustrations of how men in the armed forces have found God on land, on the sea, and in the air. The service concluded with the singing of "Living for Jesus," by a quartet.

The theme of the service for Wednesday centered about faith and trust in God and our fellowmen. After the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Dr. Morris S. Greth, using the text of John 6:24, said that to do the works of God we must believe in Jesus whom the Father hath sent. If we believe in Christ and organize our lives about Him, we need never fear. As we believe, so we become. Our world must renew its faith in mankind and know that in every human heart is the capacity to become like God through the power of Jesus Christ. A prayer and benediction concluded the worship period.

Librarian Esther Fenill was in charge of the service for Thursday. After the reading of a poem, Miss Fenill used the text of Revelation 3:20 and Hunt's painting, "The Light of the World" as her theme. We must let Jesus enter our lives in order to make the services of the present week meaningful. The hymn, "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing," was sung and used for meditation.

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## Mu's Rush Freshmen About Cozy Fireplace

Firelight! Jazzy music! These set the stage last week when the Mu's were hostesses to the freshmen women at their "fireside party" held in the fall-decorated College Dining Hall.

The affair opened by having an art exhibit game, followed by a suitcase relay. A human croquet game, and the staging of movie pantomimes added to the evening's fun.

After the games had been played everybody made themselves comfortable on the numerous blankets and pillows by the fire. While the fluttering shadows from the fireplace bounced upon the wall, Esther Fenill, former advisor, read two delightful stories—"Wee Gillis" and "Rosebud."

With a background of soft music, the refreshments were served—cookies, caramel and buttered popcorn, "mojhy apples", and hot chocolate topped with marshmallow.

Five lucky freshmen received key rings door prizes. An "everybody" closed the night's gaiety.

The program was in charge of Christine Schweimler, chairman, Margaret Ball, Christine Calpin, Helen Ancona, Charlotte Eck, assisted by Jeanne Miller, and Erma Leinbach. Prof. Ernestine Elder, sorority advisor, was present at the informal affair.

P. S. Incidentally, previous plans had been made to have a scavenger hunt, but due to temperamental weather, plans had to be altered.

## Kappa Lambda Raise

(Continued from Page 1)

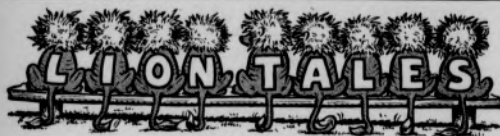
room. Three individuals with three different type personalities, Irma Peoples, Mable Reubasmen, and Honey Sheppard. Perhaps they are better described as the "gathering of the stars". Irma gathers the larkin; Honey gathers refreshment jobs and mail, and Millie gathers dust and "dirt"! Laughter, food, and a blue sweater trio inhabit the hole in the wall at the top of the stairs.

In solitary confinement is Mae Jean Peking—living alone and liking it. She's usually sprawled on the floor studying. Mae Jean is the masseuse of the house to relieve the "achin' backs".

The second floor wash room has been fittingly turned into a Rogues Gallery with pictures of the Kappa Kids in their most unglamorized samples by Stichter. Underneath reads the following—"They have seen the world and have found it wanting."

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By MARY JANE WEBER

Since the past issue we discovered that some of the questions we raised in this column had been answered before we asked them. For our lack of enlightenment we apologize.

For instance, Ken Faylor was elected president of the Intramural Athletic Association at a Monday meeting some weeks ago and the Association has had permission to play on the stadium field for two weeks, thanks to the work of Coach Harris and Dr. Masters. But who knew it? Also, Coach Harris is adviser to the I.A.A. Of this the I.A.A. seemed oblivious.

The football league is just about a lost cause, but if we are to have intramural basketball the factor of closer coordination between the Association and the Athletic Office will be important. The Association and Mr. Harris should start now—if the boys want to play — to set up a league, to plan a definite schedule, and to provide for a permanent place to play the games. The question of organization, whether on a class basis, as Coach Harris originally suggested, or with the usual squads, is very vital to consider. The class structure has not been tried here, but other colleges have been using it. Lebanon Valley has even modified this and has only two grid teams—Senior-Junior versus Fresh-Soph.

With the support of interested players, the I.A.A. should be able to set up a working cage league. The future of intramural sports has a rather direct relation to the success of its next venture.

And, just for the record, let us note that there were many players who were keenly interested both in the game and the league and who came out and played hard whenever the opportunity was offered them. The I. A. A. touch football season is a

further illustration of the need for clean-cut organization in campus activities.

**Side-Lions**

In his "In the Realm" for October 22, Gordon Williams reports that while he was at New York for the World's Series he saw Albright's former football coach, William "Lone Star" Dietz. Now a commercial artist, the Lions' former mentor saw some of his Red and White proteges, Wally Duncavage and Ted Szela, play for Muhlenberg against Yale. He told the Reading sports writer that he misses the gridiron sport.

A befuddled Reading High team lost again Saturday, October 23, this time to the York High eleven, 32-0. Hoping that the law of averages catches up with them soon, the locals took on Lancaster High last Saturday in the Albright Stadium, seeking their first conference win in five tries.

If the Albright cagers lock horns with their traditional rivals, Muhlenberg, this year, they will have one less headache pill to take. The Mules' star cager, Jim Crampsey, goes to the University of Penn in the Navy V-5 program. What is Muhlenberg's loss is certainly Penn's gain. When the Mules invaded the Northwest hardwoods last year, Crampsey scored 19 of the losers' 49 points.

This is just a thought. How about having the cheerleaders operate at the basketball games this year? According to Mrs. Mosser, they would be glad to do it, if the student body wanted it. If you have any comments on the matter, bring them around. Tryouts for new members of the cheerleading squad will be held soon.

**Lions in the Ranks**

(Continued from Page 1)

field for two weeks of battle training. They want to be remembered to all their friends. You haven't been forgotten, fellas.

PVT. FRANKLIN G. BURCHFIELD has been moved from Miami Beach to Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio.

PVT. SANFORD ZIMET is studying engineering under the A. S. T. P. at Princeton University.

S/SGT. CHRISTOS G. BRATIOTIS writes from Boca Raton Field, Florida, thanking us for *The Albrightian*. "The paper brings back very dear memories of the years when I was at the college. It is gratifying to see in *The Albrightian* that the college has been doing an extremely wonderful job for furthering the war effort." During the summer Chris received his promotion and became the proud papa of a six pound boy. (That's excitement enough for one summer!) "Good luck to those who have started the campaign for funds for the gym. I hope that sometime in the future, when this war is over, I can help them. . . . best wishes to everyone at the college for a successful year." Chris also sends word of SEYMOUR MENDELSON, who is in North Africa. At the time when he last

heard Seymour was working behind the lines as a clerk.

PFC. ROBERT MORGAN sends greetings from Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina. Bob has met two Albrightians since his training began. While at Greensboro he and STEPHEN FALKIEWICZ had a bull session. And later his former roommate, GEORGE LAKOW, came in from New York City. "Boy was it fun to sit around and talk about, 'the good old daze' at Albright . . . we're all resolved that we will come back to good old Albright after the war. Then we will appreciate it as we never did before."

PVT. CALVIN LIEBERMAN writes from the Medical Detachment at Camp Sutton, North Carolina. When he was out in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, he met GEORGE MORFOGEN. George was attending X-Ray Technicians' School while Cal was at Laboratory Technicians' School. Cal likes to receive *The Albrightian* because it keeps him in touch with the "best fellows in the world".

PVT. WILLIAM A. FISHER is taking a basic course in engineering at Washington and Jefferson College. The Army will not accept pre-meds with only two years of college, so Bill lost out there.

**Cage Varsity Reports to Harris For Initial Workout of Season**

Because graduation and the armed forces have cut down last year's basketball ranks to one lone survivor, an entirely new squad of Roaring Lions reported to Head Basketball Coach Neal O. Harris Monday evening for the first scrimmage of the 1943-44 cage season held in the Thirteenth and Union Gym. With the exception of Bob Deach, who played guard for last year's Lion Cub, and Tony Stish who played on the J. V. squad in his freshman year, none of the aspirants have seen action on the Northwest hardwoods.

Probably a ten-man squad will don cage uniforms for the Lions in the initial contest, scheduled for the early part of December. Four of this number are Freshmen who have been promoted from the high school varieties. The remainder of the team consists of upperclassmen who have been active in intramural cage circles in previous years.

Changing his tactics to conform with his new aggregation, Coach Harris is planning a probable towering forward wall offense, with Bob Deach and Bill Landis in the front court. The height alone should impress opposing guards.

At the pivot position may be "Big John" Durko. Mark Guss and Tony Stish may occupy the guard posi-

tions. Both of them will be used to provide the scoring punch to the five-man offense.

Since Coach Harris has no definite idea about the abilities of his players for college varsity ball, these posi-

**All men, interested in becoming assistant managers of the Albright basketball squad are to report tonight at 7:30 P. M. in the Thirteenth and Union Gym. Coach Harris has announced. Vester Peters, boss of this year's managers, will have two assistants to aid him. He will select them from the candidates with Coach Harris' approval. The system of managers' attending scrimmage will be different from the one used in former years because of transportation difficulties.**

tions are not at all definite. To complete the Lions' roster are Sterling Richenbach, Bill Miller, Ken Faylor, Frank "Red" Gable, and Bob Klencik. With these ten as the nucleus, Harris plans to start heavy workouts in preparation for a winter schedule to include such teams as Muhlenberg and P. & M.

It is the consensus of opinion that this year's team will not hold a can-

**W.A.A. Revamps Hockey Schedule After Rain Cancels Class Games**

Because of the heavy dew that covered the ground for seven days, the hockey league could not function last week. Its schedule has been re-revised, a-revised, or something.—Well, it's different.

Tuesday, November 2—Seniors vs. Fresh

Thursday, November 4—Juniors vs. Fresh

Tuesday, November 9—Seniors vs. Sophs

Thursday, November 11—Juniors vs. Sophs

**Classes Go Out of Their Class**

The talented sophomore eleven will play the hockeyettes from Shillington High School on Tuesday, November 16. Muhlenberg, Wyomissing, and Reading High teams will come to play other Albright class teams as soon as the class hockey schedule is completed.

**The Misses Hit or Miss**  
If the weather had been anything but rain last week, Albright women would have been again threatening

the Science Hall with their flying arrows. Since it did rain, the following archers complete the list of all Albright's feminine Robin Hood aspirants who spared the labs for at least another week:

Monday at 1:40 P. M., Marjorie Allen, Kay Connors, Rita Duncavage, Mildred Kauffman, Anna Klein, Marjann Krieger, Mary Alice Lippert, Lucille Lott, Mary Jane March, Lynne Parr, Marybeth Shofer, Alice Snyder, Anna Wartluft, Marie Wittman.

Monday at 2:40 P. M., Helen Cone, Mary Dracha, Luella Moyer, Jeanne Schlegel, Virginia Bentz.

Tuesday at 1:40 P. M., Marian Barger, Eileen Briskman, Felice Epstein, Emma Cora Hafer, Laura Heavely, Barbara Vigdor, Betty Cleary Voeste, Rachel Willauer, Martha Friedricks.

Tuesday at 2:40 P. M., Hazel Calden, Jean Gaul, Mary Alice Hill, Anna Mae Kenney, Emelia Mantis, Jane Miller, Shirley Richter, Margaret Shepperd, Minnie Siberman, Louise Tottle.

Thursday at 10:30 A. M., Ruth Aron, Adele Bast, Helen Harrison, Marion Latta, Betty Ann Lutz, Ruth Gitzman, Jane Teitsworth.

Friday at 1:30 A. M., Opal Brown, Julia Hassler, Janet Luckenbaugh, Ruth Plowfield, Mary Bowlin, Mary Briner, Roberta Calamars, Selma Schatz.

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