

## LITTLE THINGS

Most outstanding play in the Thanksgiving game: Capt. Pete Gorgone's congratulations and handclasp to Capt. Bob Bennett as he left the field . . . It takes good sports to win, too . . . Try concentrating on that 1931-32 Skull and Bones picture in the upper left corner of the science lecture hall . . . Gruesome, isn't it? . . . Can you think of anything more peculiar than a hockey gym class marching in a single line up and down scouring their playing field for five lost keys on a gold ring? . . . The power of suggestion: Changing "Scoop" to "Angel" . . . Some upperclassmen should explain to Patricia Bartlett just what is meant by pasting stamps upside down . . . But probably she does know and did it to those five letters anyway . . .

**Quotable Quotes:** Prof. Wilson I. Miller: "A simple cold is nothing to be sneezed at" . . . After reading the quotation that life can be measured by heartthrobs, Jake Wagner replied: "I haven't begun to live." . . . Herb Vogt: "I'd like to be in on that" when Dr. Zener told of taking movies of Sherry in her bath . . . Dr. Gingrich: "If floods are a sign of wickedness, how come Reading only ever got its feet wet?" . . .

The girl day student will undoubtedly be at the top when group averages are reckoned in February . . . Such signs as "Hit the books, Snooks," and "Quit Hollering; Try Studying" adorn the walls of their study room as gentle Hopkins reminders . . . And Lucy Griswold made use of her course in Fine Arts Ia by drawing "before and after" masterpieces now showing in the kitchen . . .

The dorm women celebrated Miss Stevenson's birthday by pinning cards to a clothesline string across the hall between her rooms . . . Hope Jake Wagner's draft board didn't see him playing with that cap pistol between the halves on Turkey Day . . . Dr. Geil led a discussion at the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference on religion and health in Lebanon, Tuesday, Nov. 24 . . . Snelbaker, Kimmel, Ness, and Klenek took an inventory on the combined number of pairs of shoes (including moccasins, excluding slippers) they possessed . . . Guess again, it was twenty-eight! . . . The day women all possess written rules and regulations and illiteracy is no longer a valid excuse, so violators will probably be respected like second-week frosh . . . Pleasant ways to spend Sunday afternoons: Last week Ann deFarges and Barbara Vigdor sprinkled tinsel on the dining room Christmas tree . . . Question of the week—Was our football season worth all those crutches, crippled knees, casts, and slings? . . .

## Albright Encounters Moravian To Pry Lid Off Hoop Campaign

With King Football deflated and flat on his back in anticipation of rigor mortis, the somewhat battered Albright Lions have left behind them the turf of the gridiron and are currently racing up and down the hardwood of the basketball floor under the supervision of Coach Neal O. Harris in preparation for their opening tussle against Moravian tomorrow night and the remaining 19 games of an arduous schedule.

## Plan Winter Settings For Annual Mu Dance

### Jack Heath Will Play At Closed Fall Affair

The annual fall semester dance of the Phi Beta Mu sorority will be held in the college dining hall Friday, December 11, 1942, at 9 o'clock.

There will be twenty-three guests and their partners in addition to the regular members. The thirty-seven couples expected will dance to the music of Jack Heath and his orchestra.

The dining room will be decorated as a typical winter scene. Refreshments will be served at intermission in Selwyn Hall parlors.

Invitations have been extended to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Graham Cook and Professor and Mrs. Newton S. Danford to act as chaperons.

The dance committee members are Polly Brossman, chairman; Jane Redday, Bertina Blauch, and Jeanne Miller.

# The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXIX

READING, PA., DECEMBER 4, 1942

No. 11

## Analysis Of Roots Of Anti Judaism Made By Rabbi Phillip Bookstaber

"If you find someone who hates the Jew, beware! You will be the next one he will hate. The Jew has no hatred; therefore, he lives today. The Jew has been hated; those who have hated him do not live today." So spoke Rabbi Phillip D. Bookstaber in his discussion of the Anti-Hebraic movement in the "Y" meeting this past Tuesday evening.

Rabbi Bookstaber, who spoke in chapel two years ago is affiliated with the National Committee on Jewish-Christian Relations and serves the Ohev Shalom Temple, a Reformed Jewish synagogue in Harrisburg, Pa. The Rabbi presented his book "Judaism and the American Mind" to the "Y" library through Bruce Knisley.

In his talk, Rabbi Bookstaber traced the development of the Jewish prejudice from the time of Cain and Abel to the crucifixion of Christ. He pointed out that in early civilization hatred, jealousy, greed, fear, and lack of faith pitted brother against brother and people against people. The first instance of anti-Hebraism occurred when fear caused Pharaoh to enslave the Hebrew people in Egypt.

The crucifixion of Christ brought about prejudice against the Hebrews for a reason other than the old roots of hatred, jealousy, fear and greed. The basic reason became the teachings of the church that the Jews killed Christ. In spite of these teachings, it is a historical fact that the Romans, not the Jews were responsible for the death of Christ.

Rabbi Bookstaber declared that there should be no hatred between Jews and Christians because on ninety-five per cent of their teachings, they agree.

They believe in the same moral standards and way of life. In conclusion, he stated "Love is divine; love is eternal. God is love. If you would have eternal life, then have love and not hatred." Following his talk, the Rabbi led a spirited discussion and answered questions of his hearers about Jewish-Christian relations. A devotion service which preceded the Rabbi's talk was led by Gretchen Bieher and Lester Kaffel offered prayer. Just before Saul Pokras introduced the speaker Bruce Knisley led the group in silent prayer for the health of Dr. Masters.

They believe in the same moral standards and way of life. In conclusion, he stated "Love is divine; love is eternal. God is love. If you would have eternal life, then have love and not hatred." Following his talk, the Rabbi led a spirited discussion and answered questions of his hearers about Jewish-Christian relations. A devotion service which preceded the Rabbi's talk was led by Gretchen Bieher and Lester Kaffel offered prayer. Just before Saul Pokras introduced the speaker Bruce Knisley led the group in silent prayer for the health of Dr. Masters.

They believe in the same moral standards and way of life. In conclusion, he stated "Love is divine; love is eternal. God is love. If you would have eternal life, then have love and not hatred." Following his talk, the Rabbi led a spirited discussion and answered questions of his hearers about Jewish-Christian relations. A devotion service which preceded the Rabbi's talk was led by Gretchen Bieher and Lester Kaffel offered prayer. Just before Saul Pokras introduced the speaker Bruce Knisley led the group in silent prayer for the health of Dr. Masters.

## Orators Display New Techniques In Debate

Albright debaters will attend a meeting of the Shillington High School Debating Society, Monday evening, December 7, at 8 to present a forum demonstration. The meeting has been arranged in order that, by presenting the latest debating techniques, the Albright squad can help the high school debaters solve their problems.

Following the meeting, the debaters will attend an informal reception at the home of Mrs. J. T. Shaub, mother of one of the Shillington speakers.

Two Albright debaters, Jacob Wagner and John Young participated at Lehigh yesterday morning in an Oregon style debate on the national debate question: "Resolved that the United Nations should form a federal union."

In the afternoon, four freshmen presented a symposium discussion before the Women's Club of Reading on the subject, "What are the problems of the peace?" Discussing the national, political, geographical and economic aspects of the problem were Mary Bowlin, Mary Jane Weber, Dennison Nash, and Harold Ulmer.

Tentative plans have been arranged for a women's team to debate at Moravian and Cedar Crest on December 15.

(Continued on page 4 col. 1)

## President Masters Reported Improved

President Harry V. Masters, a patient at the Reading Hospital in West Reading since Tuesday, November 24, has been reported by his physician to be improving from a severe case of pneumonia.

Dr. Masters had been ill since Sunday, November 22 but in spite of his illness, he made a broadcast that afternoon from the Berks Broadcasting Companies studios, as chairman of the Reading Division of the United Church Canvass. He was unable to be at the college on Monday or Tuesday, and due to the seriousness of his condition, he was admitted to the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Besides not being able to be at his home for Thanksgiving, Dr. Masters had to spend his birthday, Wednesday, December 2, in the hospital. His extremely high temperature has permitted no visitors.

## "Y" Show-will-travel To Indiantown Camp

A special service committee of the "Y's" working in conjunction with Rev. H. Leroy Bringer of the Public Relations Office, is sponsoring a program of Albright talent to be presented at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, on Monday, December 14, from 6 to 7 o'clock at the camp hospital and from 8 to 9 o'clock at the main auditorium.

The program, designed as a morale-building agent, and of which Mildred Ruebsamen is acting Mistress of Ceremonies, will feature John Vandeputte and his accordion, Paul Mattson and his sleight-of-hand artistry, the Albright College Quartet, and The Octette, soprano soloist Marie Bonner, and the sophomore girls' "Sissy Football" skit under the direction of Erma Leinbach which won first prize in the annual "Y" Stunt Night last fall.

## Don't Call The Kettle Black It May Be Francis Fletcher

Amidst the clattering of pans and rattling of trays, a staff of unnoted workers contribute three daily to the major task of preparing food for all of the college boarding students and C.P.T. cadets. Albright kitchen corps does everything from dishing the food to washing the spuds. About the kitchen, immediately preceding meals, can be seen hustling workers in clean white aprons which soon are stained from their various chores.

## I.R.C. Members Speak At Princeton Confab

Representing Albright at the Middle Atlantic regional conference of International Relations clubs being held at Princeton today and tomorrow are Patricia Smith and John Young. This annual conference sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace is attended by delegates from fifty colleges in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

Four round table discussion groups will meet at the conference to consider the problems of India, Europe, Latin America, and the post-war world. Mr. Young has been selected to read a paper before the round table on Indian problems on the question "What are the obstacles to a settlement?"

Speakers at the conference will be Dr. Edward Mead Earle, consultant to the office of Strategic Services, Board of Economic Warfare, War Department, General Staff, Army Air Forces; Dr. Clyde Eagleton, Professor of International Law at New York University; and Miss Amy Hemmingsway Jones, Division Assistant of the Carnegie Endowment in charge of I. R. C.

## Freshmen Relocation Transfers C.P.T. Men To Ad. Building Dorm

### Twenty First Year Students Move Into Fraternities At Army Request

Meeting a need for more suitable housing arrangements for the Civilian Pilot Training cadets, Albright College went on a relocation project of its own, last week, pulling all the armen out of the fraternity houses and replacing them with freshmen selected from the dormitory group. The cadets now occupy rooms in the fresh dorm located on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Moving, which began the day prior to the Thanksgiving recess and continued to this week involved twenty first year students taking up new quarters with the fraternity men. It is stressed that the transfer does not interfere with the normal extension of fraternity bids; neither does it obligate the transferee to accept a bid from the host society.

Thomas Orr, William Frantz and George Silvestri, have been shifted to Kappa Upsilon Phi. Bob Diehl now rooms at Zeta Omega Epsilon. Alpha Pi Omega received Herb Loyer, Frank Vidinski, Robert Bahn, Jim Ninnivaggi, Paul Mattson, Kenneth Ness, Ralph Bowers and Robert Haines. The Pi Tau Beta fraternity received Dennison Nash, Harold Ulmer, John Allen, James Farr, Ernest Kaehline, Vaughn Buehler, Morton Dropkin and Reed Frederick.

The remaining Frosh will be quartered in the Fresh Dorm until the second semester, when they too will be relocated. Should more cadets come to the campus before that time, relocation will take place at the time of the cadets' arrival.

Through the demands of waiters calling to "Pete" Peters to hurry up with the coffee or butter, "Pete" is quite a popular guy, perhaps for the same reason the gas station attendant is. He handles the rationed products (coffee, butter, milk, etc.)

Les Koffel says, "Jim Snelbaker gets himself out of scrapes." When asked why, he replied, "Jim is the kitchen's official scrapper." If you've ever wondered how the food is distributed so evenly, without allowing one extra mouthful to a table, your answer is Fran Fletcher. He is chief food dispenser and occasionally has been accused of holding out in favor of the waiters' table. He, of course, denies it completely.

"Chop, chop, well all right," that's a description of Earl Bixler's job. He chops vegetables, mixes salads, and, in his spare time, scours pans that are too large for the electric dishwasher. He says it's just another form of exercise, but we think he's practicing to chop down his own Christmas tree. Bixler's job on the pans is just a grown up version of Lamar Derk's job as head dishwasher. He doesn't think his work is complete unless he gets the entire kitchen covered with fog from the steaming hot water.

Reed Frederick's presence is shown by his dashing appearance—not necessarily handsome, but (Continued on page 2, col. 5)



# The Albrightian

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

SAUL POKRASS  
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT KLENCK  
Associate Editor

PAT SMITH  
News Editor

DORIS KINSEY  
Feature Editor  
Business Staff

DICK MAJOR  
Sports Editor

WALTER MELICK, Manager; POLLY WALLS, FRED HOWARD, DOROTHY SCHEIB

### Special Editorial Assistants

Girls' Sports.....	LUCILLE GRISWOLD
Composing.....	BETTY CLAIRE VOESTE
Louis Auehnbach	William Lippert
Geraldine Bowler	John W. Young
Mildred Ruchbamen	George Weber
Jane Reiley	Ann deFarge
Betty Werley	Jane Teissworth
Emma Cora Hafer	Lara Heverly
Miriam Weisner	Dorothy Reber
	Bob Donbro
	Joyce Meyer
	Reed Fredericks
	Betsy Hummel
	Mary Jane Weber
	Jean Binyon
	Margurite Hibbard
	Joanna Wentz
	Ethel Mae Yeakel

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

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

Subscription rate: \$2.00.



## We Hear You Talking

A few weeks ago when the campus was considering the Japanese-American Relocation problem, many observations were made and comments were by no means a scarce commodity. Two of these were particularly significant.

The first remarked that the whole project was a farce; that if a nisei student were to come here, it should be without fanfare, especially without a panel discussion.

We think this objection invalid; in fact dead wrong. A panel discussion and the open forum which followed offered, we believe, excellent democratic opportunities for every concerned person to speak his views frankly. Those with reasonable and important objections should certainly have expressed them. But it is interesting to note that the five frantic females and the panicky prof who gave out unhappy statements in campus conversation said nothing very loudly at the forum.

The second observation related to other minority groups on campus. Agreeing that all the nice features of democracy and Christianity should be extended to incoming nisei students, some made the valuable point that we would not be consistent if we failed with the minorities we already have.

Tuesday night's "Y" discussion with Rabbi Bookstaber did not tell us how to solve, completely, our Jewish-Christian problem. But merely being together in fellowship, in common striving toward a common goal—understanding—is certainly helpful and stimulating. We urge the "Y's", the Student Council and the Inter-fraternity Council to follow-up Tuesday's successful meeting, with serious consideration of future progress along these lines.

## Reap The Wild Wings

The Y. W. C. A. "flew" across with another novel tag day under their squadron leader, Emma Cora Hafer. Many of us got our one and only chance to wear wings of gold this week by simply contributing odd change towards making the "Y" family's Christmas merrier. The girls' campaign was timely as well as clever and they reached their ceiling during the chapel program featuring "Angel of Mercy" Hopkins. Her ethereal grace admitted us to the squadron roll of honor without even passing their musical aptitude exam in harp strumming. (Quite a condescension on her part.)

Perhaps we were too amused by stage dressings to realize the full significance of our contributions. Picture your Christmas day without a festive table, curtains framing the windows, a lighted tree in the parlor, no warm blankets, and yourself confined to the house for lack of suitable outdoor attire. Be glad we were privileged to "Be Angels and Give."

## T. B. Or Not T. B.

The Christmas seal drive on campus is headed this year, as usual by Dr. Clarence Horn of the biology department. He started the Albright drive by distributing the customary ten stamps to each freshman. Upperclassmen will not be neglected so don't tuck all your pennies in the bank, sophomores. All freshmen superiors will be canvassed individually by their Student Council representative in order to exceed the campus quota of 1000 stamps appreciable.

The red, white, and blue stamps are patriotic as well as symbols of a worthy cause. Their decorative possibilities alone should boost sales, since Santa and his sleigh are typical of the holiday spirit on every card and package.

## Blood Is If You Have It

We would like to pay tribute to those men and women of Albright who, at some point in their lives have given their blood so that another might live. Not forgetting the many who have volunteered, but for various reasons not accepted, we have found the students of Albright always willing to donate their blood.

Approximately a month ago, a mother of an Albrightian was seriously ill, and in urgent need of the rare, type three blood. Within a span of five hours thirty-five students and cadets had volunteered to be typed, and to donate their blood. Of this number, only two students and one cadet met the requirements, one of this trio gave his blood and today the mother is on the road to recovery.

Throughout the last week a similar situation existed. Every student on campus stood ready to donate his blood so that Dr. Masters might live. It is this spirit that characterizes the Albright mind and heart, and makes us proud of our association here.

## I SAY EDITOR, OLD MAN

Dear Editor,

The fraternity basketball league opened its season the other night. I sure hope it proves a better organization than it has been in the past. Interfraternity athletics have always been more or less of a "flop" on this campus for a long time now; perhaps if a few of the principal faults are aired, something might be done about it. A well organized athletic program without an intercollegiate emphasis is a desirable set-up on any campus. A good workout for most of the fellows, coupled with the tang of good stiff competition, would go over with a bang, but we can't have it without organization—not anything worth while, anyhow.

Up to now, we haven't had a good interfrat athletic program. Some of the fellows on the campus have tried to make a go of it, but failed because of lack of co-operation from both the student body and the administration. What we need is a system backed by the administration with an athletic council comprising students and members of the faculty. The council could see that the league would benefit from the things it has had only spasmodically in the past. Namely: good officiating, adequate equipment, a definition of rules that could be considered final, and, for all sports, a decent place to play.

To illustrate my point, the past touch football season was unsuccessful in that the officiating and the timekeeping were pretty bad. The officials were contradicting each other, and above all, the game was dangerous; those who played were exposing themselves to permanent injury. Bodily contact is a lot of fun, but it is bad business unless the players have protective equipment. Another thing, the league used the same ball the entire season. At the halfway mark, it wasn't fit to use anymore and was an important factor in lowering the standard of play.

All these faults have been obvious in the past basketball season and, unless they are eliminated in a hurry, the basketball league will be as much a failure as was the touch football league. Let's have at least three new balls to use. Let's get some good officials. The games ought to start on time so that they can be played to completion. And let's make it a point to keep the games as clean as possible. A clear definition of court rules and rules of the game would eliminate a great deal of the post mortems that crop up during a season. Organization and a program that's constructive—I assume that is what both the administration and the students want.

—George Morfogen

## Big Business

Production control and management will be the chief topic of discussion when the Albright Business Club travels to the Reading plant of a battery company Wednesday evening, December 9. Mr. Karl W. Gasche, head of the company's research lab, will conduct the members of the A. B. C. on a tour of the plant.

This company has been classified as one of the outstanding concerns in the battery field and is considered by many to be an example of excellent production management.

## 7% Grade Lag Seen At Mid-Year Mark

No mid-semester deficiency grades were received by 68 per cent of the women and 42 per cent of the men, of the 381 students enrolled this semester, it was announced by Dean George W. Walton. The relative amount of work of quality grade, it was reported, is 7 per cent below the

	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Frosh.	Coll.
Mid Semester Rating.....	2.82	2.88	2.99	3.1	2.97
Percentage of class receiving no deficiency grades (D, E, F).....	48.4	51	50	48	49.2
Percentage of total work carried which failed to rate quality grades.....	12.8	15.8	16.8	23	17.1
Semester hours of deficiency grades per student if distributed over entire class.....	1.8	2.6	2.7	3.1	2.7



## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

This week the inquiring reporter, who has an even and pleasant disposition, and who is agnostic at emotional violence, inquires: "What is your pet peeve?"

**John Gasper, '43, Business:** "Women—for about half a dozen reasons." (None of which were disclosed).

**Phil Mertz, '44, Chemistry:** "Horn usurping the profits of the business of Harpster, Horn and Mertz, Inc." (What kind of business, Phil?)

**Betty Werley, '44, Home Ec.:** "Conceited men, 'cause there are so darned many of them."

**Harry Buck, '42, Ministerial:** "Reading Company locals—Why? Well, have you ever ridden on one?"

**Gerry Bowker, '44, Sociology:** "If I were a cursing woman, I could really put this in colorful language, but, I'm not so—it's the fellows who wake me up on their way down to breakfast and again on their way back. Didn't they ever hear of Anti-Noise campaigns?"

**Marie Stein, '45, Lab. Tech.:** "Philadelphia scrapie, because it tastes the way it looks."

**Reita Greenspan, '44, Social Science:** "People, mainly De Goff and Bradley, who complain about Pete's excellent meals."

**Betty Bradley, '45 English:** "Empty mailboxes, alarm clocks, and telephones." (You mean when they ring for someone else?)

**Emerson Hammer, '45, Pre-ministerial:** "Greek—my toughest course." (Hint to Professor Gingrich).

**Rolfe Hastings, '44, Business:** "Guys who borrow my car."

**Gerry Ross, '43, German:** "People who beat around the bush." (Bush 13—Science Hall?)

**Jim Harpster, '43, Business:** "Snoobish women." (And that's all he'll say).

**Rita Duncavage, '46, Lab. Tech.:** "Fatherly advice from Voices of Inexperience." (What kind of advice do you want?)

**Fran Spector, '46, Business:** "People who won't answer the phone. I live right next to it. Also, being called Fran. Fran is the name."

**John Soja, '46, Chemistry:** "That guy Gasper. He's always picking on me." (He's a tough bawky to start trouble with, Soja!)

**Ann deFarges, '45, English:** "Saturday classes on important Penn week-ends." (Has a Phi Sigma Kappa anything to do with that?)

**Dick Dent, C. P. T.:** "Living in Frosh Dorm, where checkups are made to make sure lights are out at 10 P. M."

**Eleanor Platt, '44, Math:** "People who can't keep their mouths shut and spread rumors, adding to them as they go along—and mostly, people who are crazy enough to believe them."

**Betty Claire Voeste, '45, English:** "Reporters who fail to meet deadlines. I don't like typing stories in the wee hours."

## Don't Call The Kettle

(Continued from page 1)  
dashing for glasses from tables that have been abandoned. His method is to grab about six glasses at once and make the onlooker think he is going to break them when he throws them into his little wagon.

The pet peeves of the kitchen corps are generally the waiters. Says one member of the staff: "They're always too slow, and they don't give us enough time to get to our classes." When asked if it wasn't true that they had a whole half-hour to get the job finished, he said, "Well, that's beside the point." What really peeves the dishwashers are the occasionally lazy waiters who don't scrape the plates and a piece of napkin gets into the dish water. It clogs up the whole works.

## CORNY EXCHANGE

It seems he invites to Society dances are chirping thusly:

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Orchids are \$3.50  
Won't dandelions do?  
—"The Villanovan"

A pretty young doll named Brenda  
Went out in a Jeep on a bender!  
After riding for miles,  
She lost all her smiles,  
It seemed that Brenda was tending.  
—"The Stute"

Have you heard about the moron who stood on the corner of Broad and Chestnut streets, waiting for a traffic jam!

And then the moron who moved to the city because he heard the country was at war.



## Shakespeare And The Dominoes Get Together As We Liked It

You could tell Billy Shakespeare never went to Albright, but this institution will never be the same since the Dominoes went to town in his most popular comedy, "As You Like It." And we thought Shakespeare would be dull! There was never a brighter moment on campus than those found in the chapel November 20 and 21. Or didn't you notice those flashy costumes?

When Vester Peters strolled across the stage, he was robed in something that Santa Claus probably discarded in his youth. And when Paul Deysher appeared, the audience was undecided whether or not the Dominoes hadn't added a character from "Romeo and Juliet." That Schaiperelli creation which adorned Lord Shirey in his last entrance brought to mind all those old "Lady in Red" remarks for some obvious reason. Seeing how ravishing Elizabethan costuming made Ethel Mae Yeakel and Marion Latta look brought a feminine prayer en masse for its revival. (Maybe it was the girls and not the gowns). Those in the front rows, however, decided that Orlando really looked better in a tuxedo, 1942 style.

HEY, MULLENBERG



Marion Latta

## Two First Aid Courses To Be Given Here

Red Cross Will Teach Both Six Week Classes

Albright's Defense Council is offering two first aid courses on campus, a standard ten week's course scheduled for Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, and an advanced course on Fridays during the same hours.

The courses will be given in January, in the "Y" room, a last minute necessity postponing the opening session originally scheduled for last night.

An instructor from the Reading Red Cross headquarters will teach both courses.

All members of the first aid squads of the defense corps are required to take one of the courses. The standard course is a prerequisite for the advanced one.

General instruction for care of accident victims, treatment of fractures, burns, poisoning, shock, bleeding, etc. are taught in the standard course. In the advanced course, a general review of the standard program is given and more practical problems are dealt with.

A text book, purchased from the instructor is required for the course. All girls are requested to wear slacks. A blanket, to be used for artificial respiration, is part of the necessary equipment.

Since first aid course is required by those who wish to qualify for civilian defense certification, all students are invited to participate. Those who are interested in taking either course should hand their name in at the switchboard.

## Glee Club Renders Maunder Cantata

The Albright Glee Club's mixed chorus, under the direction of Professor John Duddy, presented Maunder's cantata "Song of Thanksgiving" in the College Chapel, Monday evening prior to the holiday vacation.

Soloists in the cantata were Marie Bonner, Soprano; Arthur McKay, Tenor; and Paul Kimmel, Bass. Jane Redcay accompanied the chorus on the organ.

Before the rendition of the cantata, Irma Peoples led in a brief devotional.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS

MOSER'S LUNCH ROOM

WHERE ALL STUDENTS MEET

Wagner vs. Benny  
If Shakespeare's personnel neglected to wear wigs, his audiences just failed to get their money's worth. Although Jake Wagner is as much musically inclined as Jack Benny (and on the same instrument), his Paderewski coiffure was a bit overdone. Perhaps he was frightened by a cat. Before Jack Allen opened his mouth, it was debatable whether or not "he" was Polly Walls or "he" was Allen in a wig. The resemblance was astonishing.

The make-up committee worked overtime on Emma Cora Hafer. Even her worst enemies failed to recognize her behind all that eye-shadow and black bangs. Eleanor Platt looked equally individualistic in J. L. Lewis's eyebrows and fair hair.

Personal appeal increased with the addition of modern properties such as Gretchen's gold chain and that Zeta favor (the black evening bag) that Stew Bingman carried. College inconsistency was exemplified when the actors ate oranges in the Forest of Arden with the same grace as a basketball team.

Honors of the evening went to Donald Spang, whose naturalness was truly a "find." And didn't college do a lot for Abe Markowitz in two months? (Quoting Pokrass), individual inflections on sixteenth century dialogues caused frequent mirth eruptions from the audience at places William hadn't counted on, especially the connotation which followed Wagner's "Oh, that I were a fool!"

Seriously, though, the play was a success from all angles. It must have been to warrant members of the faculty spending fifteen minutes of valuable class time discussing its attributes. Quoth Dr. Gell: "It's the best thing I've seen done since I'm here — and that's six years!" And Bob Work said it would take an entire Christmas vacation to really do Shakespeare appreciably!

## ISS DISS DER FUEHRER'S FACE?



The freshman appeared to be in somewhat of a dither. He looked scared.

"Where's Durko?" he gasped. "Get me Plaskonos! Get me the student council! Get me an air raid warden!"

"Now hold on son," said the kindly upperclassman, turning away from his perusal of The Albrightian-Athletic Office bulletin board literature, "what seems to be the trouble? Is someone asking you to a sorority dance?"

The freshman was trembling. He pointed a wavering finger toward the Bookstore from which he had just emerged. "It's in there," he said.

"What's in there?" asked the kindly upperclassman, and he took a look. "Omigosh!" he ejaculated, "It is, isn't it."

At this moment, the editor of The Albrightian strode manfully from his office and directly into the Bookstore.

"Do you suppose he knows what it is?" wondered the frosh in an awed voice.

"The Albrightian never fails to know what is going on," advised the kindly upperclassman. Watch for the next issue.

"But that face," protested the freshman, "I've never seen anything like it before, and I come in the bookstore often." He grasped the arm of the kindly upperclassman anxiously. "It isn't—it isn't der fuehrer's face?"

The kindly upperclassman took another look. "I don't think so," said he, soothingly. "But if it is, The Albrightian will find out." Confidentially there have been suspicious goings on in the Bookstore lately. Dumbro has been padding about mysteriously. Stetler is growing a mustache and the soft-vodka machine is indisposed. Witmer's been acting funny, too.

The editor of The Albrightian left the Bookstore.

"Did you find out about it, sir?" queried the frosh.

"Naturally," said the editor of The Albrightian.

"Well?" suggested the frosh.

"In the next issue," answered the kindly upperclassman.

## Sloppy Chem Students Quiver When Lab Lords Bellow "Out"

"All right, let's clean up now!"—That unmistakable and thundering cry of the lords of the chemistry lab at the close of two or three well-spent (?) hours, comes as a pleasant relief to the frosh, a challenge to the qualitative students, and an echo to the organic students.

As the latter disappear into the less dense outer air, their denser colleagues, the frosh, take up the cue and disentangle their pathetically slapped-together paraphernalia. Meanwhile, the qualitative students firmly hold their ground, only to be brutally swept out of the lab with the last miserable piece of broken glass.

The lords of the lab leave a sigh of relief as the last student is whisked out on his ear and settle down with their overloads and masters, Dr. Graham Cook and Prof. Newton Danford, in the chem library to the less-taxing business of marking papers. Many are the students who would give their last test tube to sit in on this orgy in the hope that it might do some good. But these privileged seven (six males and one skirt) carry on with their superiors in solemn ceremony and sacred silence.

You might well wonder how seven lab assistants can produce a so-called order out of potential chaos in the lab, what with huge hunks of sodium being dropped into H<sub>2</sub>O; bunsen burners connected to water faucets; solid glass rods substituted for glass tubing; floods that cause loud explosive blasts from the downstairs biology lab; and a general hub-bub among the females.

Someone had to be added to the staff who could partially take Ralph Frymoyer's place when he left for the service. The choice was none other than Doris Kinsey, a junior chem major, and the first female since 1940.

Here's how Nicky Schneider, the qualitative lab assistant, feels about having this new addition to the second floor family: "I think it's swell, but I pity her when the end of the semester rolls around and she has to clean this place with the rest of us."

Senior Kenny Hopkins, another new-comer sharing Frymoyer's responsibilities, will serve in the frosh lab 'til the end of the year. However, the safety of the frosh still rests with veterans Bob Bench, Bob Bull, and John Rudzinski.

Bob Bench has an all-guy class in the morning lab. However, the major part of his time is spent mixing solutions and signing pink cards as he rations supplies from the stock room. Rudy, the only other junior assistant, enjoys nothing better than shouting at some of the huskies in his lab. He can frequently be heard saying "Don't ask me. Look it up in your textbook." Bob Bull has the cream of the crop, if one considers, as he does, an all-girl arts chemistry lab cream. Many is the lab assistant who would willingly exchange places with him, but he's holding out. (Can you blame him, fellows?)

**Two-Year Man**  
This is the second year Nicky Schneider has ruled supreme in the semi-micro courses. He must enjoy hearing would-be lab-ists pleading and insisting that their unknowns must contain aluminum because they get a test for it.

We've covered all the labs except organic—and that we'll leave to Jim Kane, who does a beautiful job of letting the organic students gas themselves into an awful state of somnambulism. (So that's what's wrong with those junior chem majors!)

Here's a thought for the moment. If you like to know what happens to your father's hard earned money when you drop your five pennies into the "piggy bank" to have one of those "nice" lab assistants open your locker—just ask Jim Kane.

Oh boy, here comes our pet lab assistant with that peculiar grin on his face. Guess it would be wise to slap the equipment together and hoof it!

"All right, let's clean up now!"

## CALENDAR

Friday, December 4  
10:00 a.m.—Student Council—Rm. 103  
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff—Rm. 210  
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Advanced First Aid Course—"Y" Rm.  
9-12 p.m.—Pi Alpha Tau Dance—Dining Hall  
Saturday, December 5  
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball with Moravian—N. W. Jr. H. S.  
Sunday, December 6  
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel  
Monday, December 7  
10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Dr. M. W. Hamilton  
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal  
4:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal  
4:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting  
7-8 p.m.—Debate Squad  
7:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball—N. W. Jr. H. S.  
7:00 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings  
8:00 p.m.—Special Lecture and Forum for Albright Women—College Chapel  
Tuesday, December 8  
10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Dr. M. W. Hamilton  
10:00 a.m.—Inter-fraternity Council—Rm. 106  
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Meeting—"Y" Rm.  
Wednesday, December 9  
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dean Stevenson  
7:00 p.m.—Domino Club Meeting—Chapel  
8:00 p.m.—Christian Faith Group—"Y" Rm.  
8:00 p.m.—Alumni Card Party—Dining Hall  
Thursday, December 10  
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dean Stevenson  
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club  
7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus  
7:30 p.m.—Defense Council—Science Lecture Hall  
8:15 p.m.—G. Marston Haddock—Dining Hall  
Friday, December 11  
10:00 a.m.—Student Council—Rm. 103  
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff—Rm. 210  
9-12 p.m.—Pi Beta Mu Dance—Dining Hall  
Saturday, December 12  
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball—Kutztown S. T. C.—N. W. Jr. H. S.  
Sunday, December 13  
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel  
5:00 p.m.—Christmas Play by German Dept.—College Chapel  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel

## Brahmanism Is Aired Before Philosophers

Philosophy Club met this past Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marion L. Rupp. Following a short business meeting Winfred Hottel read a paper on Brahmanism, the philosophy of India. Special guest of the club at the meeting was Jacob Wagner.

The Philosophy club is undertaking its program for the year with consideration of philosophies both modern social and political thought. Last month's paper read by Bruce Knisley was on the subject of Shintoism. Among the current political and social philosophies to be discussed at later meetings are Fascism, Nazism, Communism, and the philosophy of Tolstol.

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

THOMAS JEFFERSON Tea Room We Cater to Parties and Dinners 524 FRANKLIN ST. Lillian C. Moore Marion L. Anderson

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

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

READING LAUNDRIES, INC. LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING Dial 7474

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

Phone 4-4924 MATTERN FLOWER SHOP Corsages 46 S. 6th St., Reading, Pa.



# Veteran Lion Quintet, Well Reinforced, Will Clash With Greyhounds Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

tions, eligible through the new freshman ruling.

The Moravian squad includes Frankie Maczjan, Bernie McGonigle, and Bill Siegfried. Both Maczjan and McGonigle will try to duplicate on the hardwoods, the stellar performances they displayed on the football field. Nearly the whole of the Blue and Gray combination saw action last year.

Coach Harris is uncertain about

the showing the Albright team will make in their 1942 debut. Since this is the first game of the season for both teams, no prediction can be made either way. Scanty preparation is the weak point for the locals. Cagers, converted from the gridiron, have had only a week in which to practice. The Bethlehem squad has a distinct advantage on this score. Although most of them also played on the football team, they ended their grid season early and concentrated immediately on basketball.

In spite of the decline in emphasis on basketball this year, Coach Harris would like to equal last season's record of 13 wins and 7 losses. Last year, Moravian and Albright split their court series. The Lions conquered the Greyhounds, 51-42, on the home floor, but were nipped, 53-52, at Bethlehem.

The preliminary game on Saturday night will be between Albright's Junior varsity and Sterling A. C. The J. V. game will start at 7:15.

## SENIOR CAGERS

The five fellows below are entering their last season of basketball at Albright. Seniors on this year's cage squad in the top row, the three Reading boys who have kept Albright's banners high for the last three years—left, Chin Rhoads, diminutive, scrappy forward; center, Dick Shollenberger, high scorer of the Lion quintet; and right, Ken Hopkins, flash guard who won all-league honors last season. Below are two able substitutes: George Horn, tall, cool-headed center and Jim Kane, steady, dependable guard with an amazing knack for making set shots.

# Frosh, A.P.O. Victors As Intra-mural Teams Begin Court Schedule

Riddle and Gable Lead Winners; Zeta-Kappa Fray Stops After Third Period

Once again the floor and backboards of Northeast Junior High resounded to the bounce of a basketball as the intramural court league began its 1942-43 campaign. The initial contest between the Frosh and the Daymen opened the season on Monday night at 7 p. m.

After trailing most of the game the yearling five put on a last minute spurt to nose out the Berks County team 33-20. With Earl Riddle racking up 19 points for the Frosh and Barry Delong throwing in six field goals for the Daymen, it was easy to see that both clubs will furnish plenty of trouble for the favorites in the coming contests.

In the second game the A.P.O.'s trampled the impotent Pi Taus 26-8. Lack of scoring punch and the aggressive defense of their opponents held the P.T.B. club to this unusually low score. Red-headed Frank Gable and lanky Tom Stout furnished the chapel dorm team with the majority of their markers, while Chick Melick scored half of the loser's points.

The third game was a nip and tuck affair, but the result is still in doubt. With the Zetas leading the Kappas 27-23 at the end of the third period, a new ruling requiring that all teams leave the floor by 10 o'clock descended on the heads of the unknowing players. Some fancy shooting by Herb Vogt and Dick Weber had put the Zetas well out in front at half time, but the Kappas were closing the gap on "Tiny" John Durko's second half shots. The rest of the game will probably be played next week.

PI TAUS		A. P. O.	
Selman, f	0 1 1	Gable, f	5 0 10
Faylor, f	1 1 3	Bennett, f	0 0 0
Flaher, c	0 0 0	Oswinback, f	1 0 2
Pokras, g	0 0 0	Stierler, f	0 0 0
Melick, g	2 0 4	Gundlach, c	1 1 3
Major, g	0 0 0	Staudt, c	4 0 8
Wagner, g	0 0 0	Moragan, g	0 0 0
		White, g	0 1 1
		Klenck, g	0 0 0
		Tetloworth, g	0 0 0
		Vanderpyle, g	1 0 2
	3 2 8		12 2 26

Referee—Howard and Boland.

PI TAUS		A. P. O.	
	3 2 8		3 3 6 8
	6 12 21 26		

FROSH		DAYMEN	
Riddle, f	9 1 19	Dolmer, f	2 1 5
Lakoff, f	5 0 10	DeLong, f	6 0 12
Haines, f	0 0 0	Reiland, f	0 0 0
Smith, c	0 0 0	Morganti, f	0 0 0
Lover, c	1 0 2	Marquette, c	2 3 7
Ninivaggi, g	0 0 0	Paris, c	0 0 0
Solomon, g	1 0 2	Alqarh, g	3 0 6
Bahn, g	0 0 0	Shapiro, g	0 0 0
		Wentz, g	0 0 0
		Gallman, g	0 0 0
	16 1 32		13 1 40

FROSH ..... 8 17 25 33  
DAYMEN ..... 11 19 26 30  
Referee—Major and Howard.



CHIN RHOADS



DICK SHOLLENBERGER



KEN HOPKINS



By DICK MAJOR.

Football at Albright College took its final curtain call at the stadium last Thursday, and bowed out with a 20-0 defeat at the hands of Muhlenberg. As the custodians tucked away the pigskins, jerseys, pads, and helmets, many a grid follower wondered whether or not he had seen the last intercollegiate football game to be played at 13th and Exeter Streets for the duration.

The future of intercollegiate sports, especially football, has looked black for some time. High officials of the college administration voiced pronounced optimism as to future football here. Transportation is a big problem; how to get to Moravian, Franklin and Marshall, etc., presents difficulty. Tires smooth now will be on the junk heap by next season. Those using tires will be frowned upon by the ODT and Mr. William Jeffries in particular.

A far more serious problem is that of material. How many men will Coach Dietz have to work with from this year's squad, and how many freshmen will be able to secure? If Albright squads follow the spirit of other football clubs, many of the key men will be in the armed forces by next season. Also figuring in the complicated maze is the unknown action of the war department regarding the status of men on reserve.

Government action may call for a coastwise halt of intercollegiate athletics and the adoption of more systemized physical fitness program to be inaugurated in the nation's colleges and universities. The war department and Office of Defense Transportation, in order to decrease mobs and conserve vital materials, will undoubtedly wage a strenuous campaign for the dropping of all activities causing travel.

We sincerely hope that the conflict will be over before the next season, but one can never say.

With the 1942 season just a memory, the Lions gathered this week to pick an all-opponent team. After a half-hour or so of discussion on the matter, the gridders decided who the best men to play against them were.

Apparently they considered the Lakehurst team pretty hot for they picked at least one of the

blimps for each position and three of them on the first eleven. West Chester placed two on the first stringers and every other Lion foe except Indiantown Gap gained one berth. The choices read like this:

College	Moravian
McMonigle	L. E.
Dennikoff	L. G.
Goodland	L. G.
Wasilewski	C.
Adams	R. C.
Garlick	R. T.
Winoski	R. E.
Sapolla	G. B.
Banta	L. H.
Spencer	R. H.
Gorgone	F. B.



GEORGE HORN



JIM KANE

# Muhlenberg Eleven White-washes Albright 20-0; Thanksgiving Day Crowd Sees Lions Drop Finale

With the exception of a few brief flurries, an injury-riddled squad of Albright footballers were unable to cope with a powerhouse eleven from Muhlenberg and the Allentown Mules galloped and passed to a 20-0 victory before 6500 Thanksgiving Day spectators at Albright Stadium.

After holding the cardinal and gray invaders on virtually even terms throughout the first half, the Lions succumbed before a second-half onslaught which netted them their fourth successive defeat and fifth of the season. The superb passing of co-captain Bob Bennett led to a few scoring opportunities but the Red and White failed to capitalize.

Early in the first quarter, co-captain Jim Harpster set up the first Albright scoring opportunity by blocking a Bossick punt in Muhlenberg territory. Starting from the Mule 49, Albright picked up a first down on the 36 as the result of a Bennett to Hagmayer pass. At this point, the Muhlenberg line, which wreaked havoc with the Lion's offense all afternoon, stalled the attack and Bennett was forced to kick.

Shortly after this, Albright received an excellent break when Wally Duncavage intercepted a Muhlenberg pass and returned the ball to the Mule 38. With Bennett pitching another strike, this time to quarterback Earl Riddle, the Lions had a first down on the 27. Here a 15 yard holding penalty thrust the Lions back and the drive petered out again.

As the second quarter began, Bennett punted to Annecharico who was tackled by Harpster before he caught the ball. The re-

sulting penalty gave Muhlenberg possession of the ball on the mid-field stripe. The Mule machine rolled into high gear. The versatile Bud Bossick, who directed the Mules' potent attack, made it first and ten on the Lion 38 with an end sweep. He then faded back and shot a forward to Bibbigan on the 15 and Annecharico, following a lateral from the end, scampered across the line for the first six-pointer. Bossick converted from placement.

Following the pass set by the Cardinal and Gray, the Lions produced their longest and most threatening drive. After Ted Szela returned a punt to the Albright 44, Bennett carried into Muhlenberg territory. Wally Duncavage landed a first down on the Mule 45. Two passes from Bennett to John Durko, sandwiched around several running plays, placed the ball on the Mule 19. Another pass from Bennett to Dick Hagmayer just skidded off the tall end's fingertips as he ran into the end zone. This proved to be the peak of the Albright offensive as a subsequent pass from Bennett to Hagmayer with a lateral to Ridolfi failed to gain the necessary yardage and the Mules took over.

The second half was all Muhlenberg. Taking the ball on their own 45, the Mules made an unsustained march of some 55 yards. The drive was spearheaded and climaxed by the smashing fullback Pete Gorgone who plunged over from the 2 and thereby produced the second Mule counter. Bossick successfully converted. The Mules made several more determined bids in the third quarter, but the Lions hurled them back.

Muhlenberg's third and final scoring thrust came early in the final quarter. Ted Szela, standing on his own 20, threw a pass which Mule Joe Cellan plucked out of the air and carried into the end zone. Hagmayer blocked the try for extra point. In the waning minutes of action Hagmayer recovered a fumble in Mule territory. Led by Bennett, the Lions moved to the 21 where a pass interception crushed Albright's hope.

# Platt, Leinbach, To Lead Cagers In Five Team Court Schedule

By LUCY GRISWOLD

As Reading rids itself of fallen leaves, thus does Albright rid itself of fall (en) sports. Winter sports started in full swing on Monday, Nov. 30, with basketball. Practices were continued with much vigor on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The only basketeers with varsity experience carrying over from last year are Eleanor Platt, shooting star, and Erma Leinbach, guard. Reserve material on last year's squad include Dorothy Reber, senior guard, Alda Matz and Jean Seidel, junior guards. Dorothy Scheib, sophomore forward, and Lucy Griswold, junior forward.

Upperclassmen aspirants include Ruth Smith, Sally Weaver, Betty Werley, Ann deFarges, June Strawbridge, Betty Ann Lutz, and Lura Heverly. Freshmen candidates are Alice Volt, Marie Bonner, Mary Jane March, Doris Snyder, Pauline Loose, Phyllis Carter, and Mary Eschwei.

Albright's star squad of '41 won four out of six games. Coach Eva Mosser welcomes all girls interested since most of last season's varsity and reserve materials left with graduation.

This year's schedule includes Ursinus, St. John's, Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown, and Upsala, most of the games being played on the home court. It is the first year an Albright six will be playing Upsala.

Jean Seidel will be in charge of the W.A.A. concession stand at Northwest for the basketball season. This is the second year she will hold this position.

Bowling will definitely begin Monday, December 7 at 4:30. Joanna Wentz, acting leader, announced that the alleys at a Fifth and Penn hardwood arena will be reserved at this time.

Mildred Reubsamen, swimming leader, states that water bugs will begin their weekly hobby on Thursday, December 10. The Y. W. C. A. pool will be open to them every Thursday from 4:45 to 5:45.