

LITTLE THINGS

The thing (and it isn't little) that needs the most plugging this week is the first aid campaign. . . . Are you enrolled in a class? . . . Jack Gundlach certainly keeps the queerest breakfast hours. . . . Who feels like eating shredded wheat at 1:00 a.m.?

June Strawbridge certainly is difficult to impress. . . . Her feud with Mr. Vogt led him to such drastic ends as writing poetry. . . . This one he dedicates to Miss Strawbridge and her twin, Miss Miller.

THE LONESOME PINE

The lonesome pine so tall
And true reminds me of the home
ec two;

Their smiling faces have
Won our hearts. May they
Have as much success
With apple tarts.

It rhymes, but isn't something
lacking, Herb?

Skull and Bones did themselves
proud with their annual movie. . . .
This should establish a precedent
. . . . Warnings, however, should be
offered to all liberal artists as they
enter. . . .

Educational psychology is in-
deed quite a course. . . . Dr. Zener
is privileged to ask such questions
as "Mr. Spangler, do you play the
trumpet?" And get such replies
as "No, I sing!" (Is that what the
Zetas call that racket?)

Picture of the week. . . . While
reminiscing, Professor Danford
disclosed that he began his career
as a chemist by coaching girls'
basketball. . . . Is that why Sholly
wants to pass organic and be a
coach?

The main reason that the girl
day students' radio fund has not
been encouraged recently is that
the radio in the boys' room plays
loud enough for both. . . . Ursinus
women were disappointed about the
cancellation of the girls' basket-
ball game to the extent that they
offered to share the Albright
lasses' expenses. . . . How's that
for co-operation? . . . This gesture
will not be forgotten, but act as a
stimulus. . . . Imagine Dr. Horn
losing his trend of thought simply
because Reita Greenspan coughed
. . . . Is that cold contagious, Reita?
. . . . It looks like diamonds were
the ideal choices for Christmas
gifts when the fellows living in the
theology building did the buying
. . . . Don't be surprised to see things
moving out of the bookstore these
days! Woody Witmer's leaving
(after he takes his semester exams
at the Evangelical School of The-
ology) for Oberlin. Good luck to
you, Woody. We'll miss you.

How The Male Animal Behaves; A Peek At Life With Brother

Truth is indeed stranger than fiction. It has just been discovered and this is on the level—that even those superguyz of society, the fraternity men, do the queerest things in their spare time. It seems that the A.P.O.'s dispel the good influences of the Chapel by indulging—in Bill Stern's fast and furious football game. By mapping out plays and spinning spinners, the Chapel lads beguile their brains with not study, but swivel-hipping on a cardboard gridiron. Dave Walters reports that the game is baffling; leisure hours, according to Nick Schneider. (What do they do with study-hours?) But when the going gets too nerve-wracking, they resort to pelting ping-pong pellets. A relaxing, restful, recreation, isn't it? Nick says the Kappas enjoy "serious music, discussions on serious topics like the war, and arguments on the respective merits of Army, Navy, or Marines." Playing cards is a violation of the house rules, and no Kappa violates rules, therefore there is no card-playing, they claim.

The Pi Taus are pretty sophisticated about their amusement. They are bridge devotees. Chick Melick tells us that the boys are getting hepped up about the game. Bill Fisher, having just acquired the bidder's knack, is getting on famously. John Cargill, a Kappa, is an habitue of the third floor Theolog building. He is about the best player there—but, what price glory?—Pat is a bridge-widow. When we asked Chick how good he was, the modest reply, "I'm Cargill's bridgemate," informed us of his status. The relocated Fresh are plenty bridge-y, too, but they probably are compelled to lose.

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Applications Received As High School Pupils Prepare To Register

Reading and Berks Educators
Accept New State Plan
For College Work

Acceptance of the plan to admit high school seniors as college freshmen beginning January 27 and until February 1, has been reported by Rev. H. Leroy Brininger, director of Public Relations at Albright College. Applications have been received from students of local high schools, Allentown High School, and several schools in New York City. It is expected that there will be approximately twenty-five new students here.

Early this week, Dr. Thomas H. Ford, superintendent of schools in Reading, announced that all senior students in Reading High School may enter college without completing the final half of their senior year, and without loss of their high school diploma, providing they are in good scholastic standing and can show acceptance by an accredited institution of higher learning. Alvin F. Kemp, superintendent of county schools, meanwhile, announced that the county high schools will also adopt the rule, in line with the educational speed-up plan advocated by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Among the students already accepted from schools in this vicinity and who will enter Albright second semester are John Deam, the senior with the highest rating at Birdsboro High School; Margaret Hohl, also from Birdsboro High School; Curtis Dietrich, salutatorian of the 1942 senior class at Perry Township Consolidated School, and Leroy Hyman, vice-president of the student body and one of the top-ranking seniors of Reading High School. Leroy is a brother of Allen Hyman, who is a freshman at Albright.

Dean Stevenson Named Chairman Of Student Activities Committee

Mary Jane Stevenson, Albright's Dean of Women, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Student Activities. It was announced this week by President Harry V. Masters. In this new capacity, Miss Stevenson will be in charge of scheduling student activities on the college calendar.

The Committee on Student Activities is one of the most important groups on campus in that all plans for college activities must be submitted to its members for approval. Upon them rests the responsibility of fitting into a schedule, an appointed time for each school event throughout the year, and seeing that this plan is carried out so that there are as few conflicts in meetings as possible. It was this committee which deemed it necessary to reduce the number of extra-curricular meetings this year, and set aside Thursday nights as study hours for everybody.

Work that this committee will involve is not at all new to Miss Stevenson, who has had wide experience in the field, and holds a Master of Arts in Supervision and Guidance of Student Life from Ohio University.

Miss Stevenson replaces Dr. Graham Cook who has been granted a leave of absence to accept a position as an assistant at Columbia University.



DEAN STEVENSON

Super Saleswomen Sell Sodas; Coeds Catch Cash Customers

If you're wondering where those stampeding patrons are rushing to during half-time at the basketball games, wear your best armor plate and follow them some time. The reasons for the stampede are namely Alda Matz, Jean Seidel, Lucy Griswold, June Strawbridge, Marie Bonner, Eleanor Platt, Betty Werley, and any other helpers—synonyms for stooges—who graciously volunteer their much-needed services. Of course, the fact that these girls sell tasty popsicles, candy, and sodas coolingly refreshing to hoarse throats, might have some influence on their surging popularity.

Re-date Stunt Night 'Y' Points To Jan. 29

Invite Twelve Campus Groups
To Submit Skits Before
End Of Semester

Stunt Night, long and eagerly awaited, has been rescheduled to be held Friday evening, January 29 at eight o'clock in the college chapel. Twelve campus groups, including the four fraternities, two sororities, non-sorority dorm girls, frosh girls, daymen, daywomen, non-frat men, and C. P. T. pilots taking secondary training will present an evening's entertainment to be M. C'd by Fritz Howard. Between acts, refreshments will be sold to raise funds for "Y" social service activities. Prizes will be awarded to organizations judged to have put on the most interesting presentations.

Bruce Knisely, Y. M. president, requests that all organizations submit the outline of their skits to him as soon as possible. All plans must be submitted before the end of the semester.

Professor Ruth Shaffer, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Ruth Hand, Margaret Sheppard, Bruce Knisely, and Vester Peters are in charge of all arrangements.

Set Jan. 25 As Date Of Day Student Dance

The Daymen's and Daywomen's Organizations will hold a combined, closed, informal dance on January 25th from 8:30 to 11:30, at which Tom Harkness will provide the music. Thus far the definite location for the dance has not been decided upon. Chaperons have been invited. Daymen members planning to attend will make reservations with their officers or the dance committee.

The Daywomen who are in charge of decorations, will contact their representatives on the Daywomen's Council in order to make the proper reservations. Marie Kauffman, Doris Kinsey, Donald Spang, and Haldane Seyler comprise the combined dance committee.

Dr. Masters To Urge Term Re-registration Of Enlisted Reserves

President To Outline Program
Before All Albright Men
At Meeting Today

Students enlisted in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps Reserves were advised to register for the second semester by President Harry V. Masters in a statement issued to the Albrightian early this week. In this connection Dr. Masters will speak to the men of Albright today at 1:00 p.m. at a special meeting to be held in the college chapel. At this time he will outline the plans regarding registration credit, and tuition refunds.

No further information has been received by the administration in regard to the military standing of reservists, but indications are that many ERC men may not be called for some time and it is possible that some of them will have an opportunity to complete the next semester's work. This prospect is brought out in the statement from the president's office which reads in part as follows: "It is quite unlikely that the Army is prepared to put 250,000 college men into uniform within the next couple weeks; and since there is no definite schedule for calling out the enlisted reserves, it is likely that many of these men will remain in school during most of the coming semester. There has also been the suggestion by many men who are close to the Army program that students should stay in college until actually called into military service. Dr. Francis J. Brown, Consultant for the American Council on Education, who has been representing the American Council on Education at the joint Army-Navy military-educational conferences, recently said: 'Go back to school and stay there. No student will be called until two weeks after the first semester ending in 1943, and most may not be called for a long time after that.'"

A letter from Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Secretary, Association of American Colleges, received by President Masters on Wednesday of this week, says in part:

"In all likelihood the great majority of college men can enroll for the second semester and remain in college long enough to secure partial or full credit for the semester or term work. For greater service to the war effort and for the benefit of the individual students it would seem advisable to urge them all to re-enroll before they leave college during the current term or semester."

Dr. Masters announced that Albright College has a policy concerning the granting of degrees and credits to students who are called to service before completing the work of the semester in which they are enrolled. The college also has a plan for the refunding of tuition to men called during the second semester.

Philosophers Will Air Italian Fascism Topic

On February 3, the Philosophy club will be host to all students interested in a discussion on Fascism, the political philosophy of Italy. Ruth Hand will read the paper. The meeting will be held in the Selwyn Parlors at 7:30 p.m. After the discussion period, Ann Benninger and Miss Hand will serve tea.

Bids to membership will be sent out to selected eligible upperclassmen during the second week of February. Initiation of new members will take place in March. The membership committee is composed of Bruce Knisely, president; Ruth Hand, and Winferd Hottel.

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Spare Time Government

Considerable speculation existed on campus with reference to Dr. Graham Cook's successor as chairman of the Student Activities committee. We join in the expression of many others that the selection of Dean Mary Jane Stevenson is an exceptionally fortunate one. Since her arrival here this past fall, the Dean has been ever gracious, understanding and competent. We applaud the appointment and look forward with interest, as the new chairman takes over.

The Dean assumes a difficult job as she swings into her new duties. This committee, which takes the knocks and blasts thrown at it by unsatisfied students, faces many problems which will arise during the current semester.

Foremost among these is the finding a date for the Student Council. The governing student body of campus life has been kicked around since the middle of September on the matter of a suitable meeting time and place. Before the chapel shift Student Council met every Friday morning at 10:00 A.M. The half hour allotted was hardly enough to transact efficient council work.

With the moving of chapel time, Student Council was left without a date to convene. Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 was suggested, and at the first meeting held under the new time there were not enough members present to get a quorum together to transact business. Tuesday evening has been suggested, but as yet one of the most important organizations on campus fails to function and do necessary work, simply because no date has been provided for it.

It is not only up to Student Council to work for a date, but since the Council is the voice of the student body, it seems only reasonable that the students demand immediate action be taken. Perhaps through this method the Student Council will come to life and develop some of its inherent possibilities.

Let Us Be Gripeful

Perhaps it is unwise to signal out individuals for editorial comment, especially if they are not the only participants in an action. But the departure of Denny Nash at the call of his country the other day has particular significance for all of us.

Denny, an exceptionally likeable man, was, in addition, an excellent and conscientious scholar. That he enjoyed and profited from his academic work was obvious. Yet, with a commendable record behind him, he was summoned before he could complete one semester.

We who remain are emerging, groggily, from a week of last-minute papers, reports, and other gems of the educational system. We now view, with a jaundiced eye, the prospect of final exams.

Let us minimize our gripes. We have been permitted to complete at least this phase of our work. It seems important that we do it well.

Who'll Give a Hoot?

All during the football season, the band and cheerleaders drilled daily, often in the presence of adverse climatic conditions, in an effort to raise a little pep and spirit from the student body at football contests. The sport would appear drab without them. The band still practices, but where is it? And what happened to the cheerleaders?

Basketball is at its prime at this moment. Surely many of the members of the team are just as deserving of a few "individuals" from the crowd as a well-padded quarterback. Last year, a student section was made available, since that was the excuse offered last season. The audience at Northwest is rather broadminded in its appreciation of good technique, and it certainly wouldn't hurt us to be led in a cheer for a talented opponent, either.

As for the band, it is equally necessary. There is a gap which a blare of horns might fill between the games and between the halves of games.

Our chests burst with pride that the citizens of Reading and the rest of the world recognize our basketball team as one above average. Why not let them know there's a student body behind those aces?

Gowns Gone For Good?

Since the installation of chapel before sunrise, the programs therein have been marked by the absence of the chapel choir. It was an untimely act, for the majority of campus enrollees were becoming more thoroughly convinced that the choir certainly added to chapel devotions and attendance boomed.

Naturally eight a. m. is not the ideal time to vocalize favorably. Everybody realized that fact and will understand a decrease in quality. But it is an asset to have a select group lead the anthems.

It's never too late to make amends, so how about a return of the gowns next semester?

CONCERTO IN A-FLUNK

Professor, Professor, pray listen to my wail

I'd like to pass, I've got to pass, I simply cannot fail.

"Though you're amused, I'm much confused. Your subject's very foggy

The facts are dim, my father's grim. The matter makes me froggy.

But oh prof! prof! prof!

Please spare my trembling pen No matter what my buddies do I cannot flunk again.

Professor, Professor, you've got to let me pass

"Though I've not studied reverently, I've really loved your class.

No ninety-eight's have marked my tests; no midnight oil's been burning

Perhaps I did nap once or twice, but now I'm really learning.

Professor! Dear Teacher!

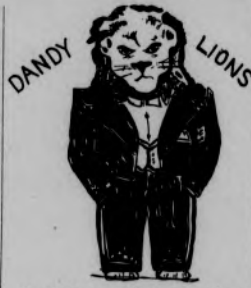
Consider, please my yen, I've got to pass, I must not fail, I cannot flunk again.

My teacher does not answer, his lips are pale and still My prof he does not hear my plea, he has an iron will.

The test is ready, hard and long, the blanks must be filled in. Teacher dear has set his course, the student cannot win.

Confounded books and dread exams And leering testing men! I am convinced without a doubt I'm doomed to flunk again.

—Margaret Hopkins



I SAY, EDITOR, OLD MAN

To whom it may concern:

Do you win the case? Well, if it is a case-of-winning let me answer with a question. Does a fighter who hits below the belt ever win?

If the demonstrator were late, and there are those who declare the contrary, she couldn't possibly have been inconvenienced by war-time transportation facilities, I suppose. And then the story continues that those in charge of models were recruiting at the last minute. Tsk, tsk!

Just because the demonstrator was lax in thanking us for an opportunity to show her styles, (which certainly were not exhibited to best advantage, since the models, rounded-up at the last minute were not prepared to present a pleasing whole) most certainly does not excuse the home sponsors from their obligations to the demonstrator publicly. Were the home ec sponsors so inadequately organized that they could not bring about sufficient order to close the show properly? I could quote the Golden Rule or remind you that two wrongs don't make a —and etc. Get the idea? An excuse is a handy weapon, but it missed the bull's eye this time!

In last week's rationalizing there was a "slam" that ran like this: "the demonstrator was not a home economics graduate as most demonstrators are." Where did you get that information? According to Webster, a demonstrator is "one who publicly shows and emphasizes the salient merits, utility, efficiency, etc., of an article or product to promote sales or proper usage, etc."

There are thousands of excellent demonstrators who are not home ec graduates! The McCall's concern does not hire for their fashion and style department graduates of home economics. They want art majors. Home economics majors don't get enough art to qualify.

How about writing and sending an apology to the demonstrator!

In order to be as objective about this matter as possible, I remain, "Miss Terry".

Ed. note—This dispute is increasing both in virility and pyrotechnics. While The Albrightian appreciates the opportunity to serve as a proving ground for campus issues, its gentle nature bruises easily, and an excess of exclamation points offends its tender sensibilities . . . especially when social forms are the topic of conversation.

We are unable to judge, at the moment, which of our correspondents presents the most accurate story. Perhaps a statement from the officials would help.)

What, Man-Ho?

The Ninety-fourth Element

New Element—Man

Symbol—Ho

A Member of the Human Family

Occurrence

Can be found wherever surroundings have been made comfortable by woman. Always in a free state. Had hard crust which must be carefully broken before valuable material may be reached.

Physical Properties

Various shapes and shades. Transparent, when closely observed. Possesses an unpleasantly barbed surface, smoothed when in the presence of woman, but allowed to roughen when alone. Peak loses protective covering and becomes smooth and shiny with sweet. Possesses strong adhesive age. Spoils easily. Must be regularly filled if it is to be kept properties, when once attracted. Malleable only at moderate temperatures.

Chemical Properties

Soluble in a woman's tears. When dry it is not very active but activity increases when it is wet. Discolors when not taken care of properly.

WARNING—Handle carefully! It is easily ignited.

CALENDAR

Friday, January 15
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting Room 210.
7:15 p.m.—Debate with Ursinus—College Chapel.

Saturday, January 16
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball with Lakehurst Naval A.—S. W. Jr. H. S.
Sunday, January 17
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.

MID-YEAR EXAM PERIOD—Jan. 18-28
REGISTRATION — Wednesday Afternoon, Jan. 20
MID-YEAR RECESS—Jan. 24-26
Wednesday, January 27
8:00 a.m.—SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS.
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—President H. V. Masters.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

This week's "quotable quotes" come from some fellows who have been getting lots of publicity lately — the men in the E. R. C. Our Inquiring Reporter approached a few of these people who have been looking so grimly into their mail boxes this week (probably hoping they won't need to be around the week of the 18th) and asked: "What are your plans for after the war?"

Sidney Disend, '43, Social Science. "I'll be in the Army for six months after the war. Then, if I haven't got my degree, I want to get it and teach Social Sciences."

Robert Dombro, '46, Business Administration. "I want to get married and settle down."

Paul Kimmel, '44, Business Administration. "I intend to finish school if the war doesn't last too long."

George Manderbach, '44, Business Administration. "Help build up the Army for the next war."

Walter Melick, '43, and Saul Pokrass, '44, Business Administration. "Have a reunion . . . two reunions . . . and then take a year to recuperate." (From what fellows, the war or the reunions?)

Eugene Pierce, '43, Business Administration. "Come back to Reading and try to get a job until I make up my mind what I should do. If I don't get my diploma, I'll finish up."

John Rudzinski, '44, Chemistry. "Get married and raise a family. If my wife lets me I'll come back to school."

Robert Shapiro, '44, History. "I intend to finish school first and graduate with all the fellows who were here when I left."

Carl Boltz, '55, Mathematics. "I'm coming back to school after the war is over."

Harold Kellers, '45, Pre-Med. "Either I continue in medical school, or if I'm in the Army and abroad, with no chances for med. school, I'll stay there. I'll have a roaring good time—South America is the land of the future."

Richard Major, '44, German. "I'm going to get a degree somewhere—probably Albright. If I get in the Intelligence, I may stay in the Reserve."

Robert Merkel, '46, English. "I expect to come back to school some time and finish up."

Kenneth Ness, '46, Liberal Arts. "If the war doesn't last longer than two years, I'll come back to school."

John Smythe, '45, Pre-Medical. "I want to come back to med. school, but if I get in the Medical Administrative Corp I'll stay in the Army."

Herbert Vogt, '44, Psychology. "If the international conflict is settled within a year after I have given my assistance, I will try to come back and get my degree and pursue the higher planes of psychology. But if the Axis powers are fools enough to draw out this major contest, I will become one of Uncle Sam's permanent guardians of the skies."

George Weber, '45, Pre-Medical. "Dig in and make the best of it—a good doctor."

P.S. Sorry you have to take those horrid exams, too, fellows, but the longer you stick around the better we'll like it.

"GoToChurch" Group Visits Jewish Temple For Joint Worshipping

Rabbi Regner Outlines Beliefs, Will Conduct Lectures On Reconstruction

Temple Oheb Shalom welcomed approximately twenty "Y" members to its service last Friday night, as the "Go-to-Church" group functioned again.

Rabbi Sidney L. Regner based the evening message on the book "A Small Sanctuary," which explains the Union Prayerbook, used by the Reformed Jewish Congregations. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, author of "A Small Sanctuary," was on a committee that revised the Union Prayerbook recently. Regner discussed the basic beliefs and customs of the Jewish religion and the significance of Jewish hymns, responsive readings, and prayers.

Rabbi Regner invited those interested to attend a series of four lectures to be conducted at the Temple throughout January and the first of February. These lectures center around the general topic of "Post War Reconstruction" and are broken down into the following subdivisions: January 15 and 22, "Religious Basis of a Just and Lasting Peace;" January 29, "Immediate Problems After the War;" and February 5, "The Jew in the Post War World."

After the service tea and cake were served in the vestry room. A show case of symbolic articles of Jewish religion such as the Rabbi's cap and the Hanukkah candles were explained at the request of the students.

Assembly Views Film Of Libyan Campaign

Dr. Raphael A. Fenili Conducts Morning Worship Service

The Albright Defense Council sponsored sound movies of the war in Egypt during the Chapel program last Monday and Tuesday. The pictures described the work of the United Nations in the war on the Libyan Desert as well as the mock warfare practiced in training our troops at home.

Dr. Raphael Fenili spoke to the student body at the religious services Wednesday and Thursday. Using as his text Mark 4:35-41 with special emphasis on the words, "What manner of man is this?" Dr. Fenili presented the idea that Jesus is a unique man in his historic character, his universality, and his sinlessness. To the people of all ages and nations Jesus is a timeless man, ever-present yesterday, today, and forever.

"Why need we be fearful," asked Dr. Fenili, "for Jesus will calm our present fears and guide us to the port of peace."

First Aid Instruction Starts Under Veteran Reading Leader

Advanced and standard classes in first aid got their initial touch of instruction last Thursday and Friday evenings when sessions started under the leadership of Edward Eshbach.

Mr. Eshbach, an employee at the Reading Post Office, is an expert in first aid and comes to Albright with broad experience in this field.

The two courses have been extended so as to include faculty and residents who live near the campus.

At the first meeting of the standard class the general idea of first aid was discussed and the theory of pressure points approached. The advanced group is putting into practice the fundamentals learned in the primary course.

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War brings many songs. Some of them survive; others do not. Not a new song, but a new turn cooked up by students at Chicago Teachers College parodies the popular "Blues in the Night." The new version, called "Blues in Berlin" was printed in the Chicago newspaper, the Tempo.

My Fuehrer done tol' me, When I was in Munich, My Fuehrer done tol' me, Hans—

A Russian will fall back, and give you the east front,

But when the winter snows come, A Russian's a two-face,

A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing

The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin' Hear the blitzes callin' Goering! Oh, where is the Luft-waffe?

We ain't got no booties, All we got is cooties,

Goebbels! Oh, typhus and black plague.

Die Wehrmacht! Die Wehrmacht! A clikity-clack, and soon we'll be back.

With the blues in Berlin.

From Smolensk to Mozhaik, From Kiev to Lubin,

Wherever the Panzers go, I've taken some big towns,

And made me some big talk, But there is one thing I know,

A Russian's a two-face,

A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing

The blues in Berlin.

LIST LEADERS FOR SUNDAY DEVOTIONS

Plans for Sunday's devotions released by the College Bible Class and the "Y" Vespers Committee list Charles Russ, Eugene Pierce and Mildred Ruebsamen as this week's leaders.

The Bible Class, meeting at 8:45 a.m. will consider "What Jesus Means to Me" with Professor Lewis E. Smith presenting the exposition of the lesson, Mr. Russ, in collaboration with Betty Ann Lutz of the Bible Class Committee, is arranging special music in addition to planning the order of service.

Mr. Pierce and Miss Ruebsamen are to conduct the Vespers, building their devotional period about the general theme "Life."

Special arrangements are being made for a Vesper service to be held on the Sunday between semesters, January 24th. Announcements pertaining to this service will be held next week.

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There we were at a table for two, Dick Shollenberger and I, everyone in Moser's staring at me, in envy, I hope! It would have been far more interesting to talk to our handsome hero about other things, but interviewing is my business!

Richard W. Shollenberger (sigh, he won't disclose the middle name, but I just know it stands for "Wolf"), was born in Reading along with seven brothers and three sisters. (The event undoubtedly baffled the census taker.) (Gosh, that's a varsity squad with two substitutes and three cheer leaders).

Standing six feet one inch tall, weighing 172 lbs., blonde, brown eyes, and oh! what a physique, our wolf basketballer has quite a way with the women. But, we all know his way with the basketball which is quite pronounced at each game when he scores high.

Dick started playing basketball at the early age of four when he threw tennis balls through a peach basket in the cellar. He's been playing on a team for ten years, starting at Junior high school. Success was great for him at Reading High under coach Johnny Smith and he hasn't exactly been sitting on the bench at Albright. This hoopster is well-known to eastern basketball fans, and in his sophomore year was high scorer in the league. Last year he ranked second highest. His prolific tallying tendencies had brought his scoring total to 897 at the start of the current campaign.

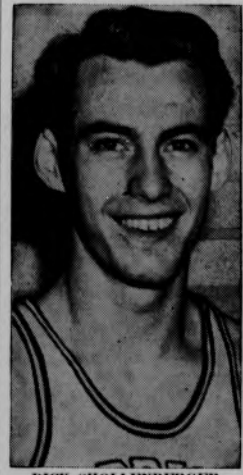
Of course, we all watched Dick Saturday night, (didn't we girls?), when he was piling up points; and although people to the left and right of me disagreed as to which "ringer" it was, I still kept my eyes on Dick,—er, cheering him on. The "man of the hour" didn't himself know which successful bucket registered the 1000th point.

The "swisher through the hoopster" doesn't owe his success to any special "lady" luck charm, but to his "bluebird," the only car that runs on its reputation, having a "Q" rationing card, meaning "Quantity unquestionable."

And a very personal note—he eats coffee and buns for breakfast, and knowing what a Shollenberger appetite is like, he means plenty of coffee and buns. (What no vitamin food?)

His plans for the future, at present, include women, but definitely, and the Naval Reserves. (I always was partial to the Navy, and now I'm sure of it!)

And thus, he disclosed the above in that captivating masculine manner and strolled off, without giving me chance to ask him for his autograph! (Ed. Note—The Albrightian has learned from a usually authentic source that Shollenberger is within two signatures of his 1000th autograph).



DICK SHOLLENBERGER

The point has been made by leaders in the field of social amenities that to point is impolite.

We are risking that to draw special attention to Dean Stevenson's request that gentlemen enroute to or from the dining hall do not proceed via Selwyn corridor.

N.B. We have been "asked", not "told." That leaves little room for dispute.

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MOSER'S LUNCH ROOM
WHERE ALL STUDENTS MEET

Committees Selected By Dominos For Plays; List Rehearsal Dates

Actors To Present Two Plays For Women's Auxiliary Early In February

Bob Dombro, John Hertz, Donald Spang, Paul Deyscher, and Domino Club minus understudies to male parts are preparing for the February 24th and 25th with trepidation. Rehearsals scheduled and committees picked, "Love from a Stranger" is in process of production. Eleanor Platt, the sophisticated Mavis, chummy, dryly humorous friend of Cecily, has replaced Marie Kauffman; Ann de Farge, the cockney maid who supplies a humorous contrast to the cockney butler, John Hertz, replaces Ethel Mae Yeakel.

The committees for the production are as follows: costume, Jean Seidel, chairman; Jean Runyeon, Peggy Shalter; properties, Jeanne Miller, chairman; Dorothy Powick, Mary Jane Weber, Alice Volt; lighting, Bill Lippert, chairman; music, Betty Claire Voeste, chairman, Jane Redcay; ushers, Madeline Haag, chairman, Betty Ruth Hess, Gretchen Bieber, Lucille Lott, Felice Epstein, Mary Bowlin; Make-up, Ruth Hand, chairman, Polly Walls, Betty Stick, Margaret Hendricks, Eleanor Schubert; prompter, Dottie Reber; publicity, chairman, Dottie Reber, Lucy Griswold, Helen Ancona, Marie Bonner, Gayl Haupt, Marion Latta and Abe Markowitz.

Two one-actors, written by previous Albright freshmen, will be presented early in February for the Women's Auxiliary of Albright College.

Jake Wagner, Ethel Yeakel, and Dottie Reber compose the committee of selection.

A.P.O.'s Elect Bennett For President's Post

Earle Stetler New Vice Prexy For Second School Term

Robert C. Bennett was elected president of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity at election held last Monday evening. Bennett, a chemistry student hailing from Corning, New York, and co-captain of the Albright varsity football team, replaces Joseph Brant, retiring president.

The new chief executive relinquished his old post as vice-president to Earle Stetler of Lewistown, Pa. George Morfogen, treasurer; and Bruce Gehret, secretary, continue in the same position until further elections are held.

Tuesday night an informal party was held in honor of Dr. Graham Cook, faculty advisor who is leaving Albright.

Knisely Reads Report Before Pi Gamma Mu

Shintoism, the philosophy of Japan, was presented before a meeting of Pi Gamma Mu this past Wednesday afternoon by Bruce Knisely.

At the meeting, Dr. Milton G. Geil, faculty advisor for the group, announced that the fraternity had purchased a year's subscription of Social Science, the monthly publication of Pi Gamma Mu, for the Alumni Memorial Library.

During the ensuing month candidates for membership will be selected from among the juniors and seniors who have had seventeen hours of social science and have maintained at least a "B" average. New members will be initiated during next month's meeting, at which a paper will be read by Patricia Smith.

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Lions Bombard Blimps Tomorrow

Shollenberger Gains Mark As Ft. Meade Bows, 70-36

Local Boy Tallies 19, Totals 1,000 Points; Lion Cubs Trounce Eberly's 49-33, With Brusch, Orr Pacing Win

By MARY JANE WEBER

With the lightning action of a blitzkrieg those fast and furious Albright cagers bombarded the soldier five from Fort George G. Meade to win 70-36 Saturday night in the local gym. Wonder man Dick Shollenberger blasted the Army's reputation to bits by leading the Red and White scorers with 19 points, bringing his four-year total to 1,005 points.

Producing their most decisive victory this season, the Lions "dood" it again by consistently sneaking through the defense of their taller opponents to tally from close range. Acting Captain Dewey Boltz, Ken Hopkins, and Bob Rhoads, amassing 41 points together combined with Shollenberger to make the game a scoring free-for-all.

Shollenberger started the Harmsmen in the scoring direction in the initial stanza with a short one. Marquette of Ft. Meade retaliated to tie the score 2-2. In the remaining nine minutes the locals ran away with the game, getting an 18-6 lead and leaving the service squad floundering hopelessly in the mud.

The second period was a hit-and-run affair. With a new Red and White combination on the floor, Chin Rhoads led the scoring, sending 4 tallies through the net. Gorman and Shelding tried to put some life into the hefty Army lads, but the Albright greyhounds set too fast a pace to end the first half with a 31-16 advantage.

Albright kept up their sneaking offensive for the rest of the game and ran rings around their helpless and breathless opponents. Shollenberger continued to roll on his merry way, reaching the magic 1,000 mark in the third quarter. Ken Hopkins, versatile guard, contributed 8 points to Albright's top-heavy 49-26 score.

By the final quarter the regular clockwork of the Lion's scoring machine was getting monotonous for even the rabid fans. The locals would match every Fort Meade tally with twice as many. Boltz and Hopkins were in fine form and boosted the total skyward until the 68-32 total was reached. In the last minute of play Russ Guensch added another two-point-er to make it an even 70. Although down, the service men were not yet out and finished the game by adding 4 more points to their long since hopeless cause.

With Jim Brusch paving the way the Albright J. V. squad put on a scoring exhibition against Eberly's Druggists and came out on top with a 49-33 score in the preliminary game Saturday. Brusch had a fine night and contributed 20 points. Tom Orr followed with 15.

Although leading the Druggist five by only 6 points at the half, the little Lions really put on the steam in the next period holding a 38-20 advantage. Brusch and Orr kept on going like houses on fire and helped the Albright squad to a handy 49-33 decision.

Fort Meade		Albright	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Warner	2	1	0
Gorman	2	1	0
Brown	2	0	0
Kochan	0	0	0
Marquette	2	0	0
Hamel	0	0	0
Hart	0	0	0
Travis	0	0	0
Hortman	0	0	0
Shelding	5	2	1
	Boltz	5	4
	Horn	1	0
		15	6
		31	8
		70	36

Eberly's		Albright J.V.'s	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Troust	1	0	0
Rhoads	1	0	0
Houser	1	0	0
Gels	0	0	0
Hart	0	0	0
Hartman	0	0	0
Travis	0	0	0
Hortman	0	0	0
	Merkel	0	0
	Brusch	9	2
	Snyder	0	0
		14	5
		21	7
		49	33

Fouls committed—Albright 9, Eberly's 15. Referees—Ollado, Armprister.

SECRET NAVAL FORCE ENROUTE HERE

LIONS ALERT

Reading, Penna., January 15—Reports filtering through a double line of inflated blimps have reached this city, confirming rumors of a formidable task force moving under full speed from the Lakehurst Naval Training Station to a northeastern destination. It is believed that the invaders are of the same fleet which wrecked such havoc at the Albright Stadium this past fall.

Sources close to Brigadier Coach Neal O. Harris, Chief of the Blimp Raid Spotting Squadron, indicate that he is marshalling a veteran array of combat troops.

Starting ack-acks are expected to be Big Bertha Shollenberger, Poop Deck Gun Rhoads, Deflator Boltz, Sand-and-Shovel Hopkins, and one of the two denotator smotherers, Hauser or Bunn. Waiting for action will be Fireman Guensch, with or without a tin helmet; Richard Stark, the incendiary blonde, Beep Horn, team siren; and James Kane, Head of Civilian Defense.

The enemy is expected to be engaged at 8:30. A preliminary skirmish will probably start at 7:15.

Beg Pardon, Dewey, It Was An Accident

The Sports Department regrets the accidental omission of Dewey Boltz' name and totals from the tabulation in last week's LION TALES. Dewey should have been inserted in third place in the column with the following figures: 6 games, 16 goals, 12 fouls and 44 points.

Since last week Dewey has boosted his total for the year to 61. Shollenberger now has 137, Rhoads, 62; Guensch, 50; Hopkins, 60; Bunn, 33; Hauser, 33; Stark, 25; Kane, 3, and Horn, 4.

A.P.O.'s Hand Zetas First Court Loss; Frosh Win Two To Hold Lead Positions

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.	Pct.
Frosh	4	0	180	108	1.000
A. P. O.	4	1	148	99	.800
Kappas	3	1	193	107	.750
Zetas	2	1	117	58	.667
Daymen	2	4	151	201	.333
Pi Taus	1	4	98	168	.250
Theologs	0	5	104	260	.000

In a really nip-and-tuck battle at Northeast Junior High Monday night, the A. P. O.'s nosed out the Zetas, 23-21, to give the Frosh undisputed possession of first place. It was the first loss for the Zeta quintet. With Red Gable and Jack Gundlach matching shots with Herb Vogt and Bob Boland, the score saw-sawed back and forth right up to the final whistle.

The second game of the evening started out to be a Daymen rout, but ended up a hard fought contest thanks to a late Pi Tau rally. With the Red and Black five trailing 16-0 in the second period, Bill Fisher suddenly began to find the range. Other Tau basketballers caught on from him and banged in 10 markers in the last frame to bring the final score to 29-22.

The luckless Theologs took shelacking from the rampaging Frosh team, 66-28. Red Lamberson, Wayne Abbott and Bill Frantz hit the cords with monotonous regularity to bury the Ministers under the barrage. Lone bright spot for the Theologs was Charlie Russ who turned out to be a real sharpshooter with 13 points.

On Tuesday night the Daymen surprised everyone by repulsing a powerful K U Phi combination for the entire first half. Dean Alspach and Bob Shapiro matched shots with the slow starting Kappas to lead 5-2 at the quarter and remain within two points at the half. In the second half it was another story. Big John Durko began to bat in rebounds while Wally Duncaive connected from outside to put the Kappas out in front at the end, 52-22.

For the second night in a row the Theologs had 65 or more points scored against them. This time the Zetas turned the trick, 65-14. Bob Boland racked up 27 markers in the wild scoring rout as Russ was again high for the Theologs.

Someone said after the third game that if the Pi Taus only counted the last quarter in each half they'd do all right. That was true Tuesday night. While they notched only one field goal in each the first and third frames, they held the Frosh almost even in the second and fourth stanzas. Lamberson and Frantz again teamed up to share 34 points for the

Frosh while Faylor showed a good eye for the losers.

A. P. O.		Zetas	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Gable, f	3	1	0
Bennett, f	1	0	0
Oswabach	0	0	0
Stoudt, c	1	0	0
Gundlach	2	2	0
White, g	2	4	1
Morfgoren	0	0	0
Klenck, g	1	0	2
	10	23	21

A. P. O.		Zetas	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Zetas	13	17	23
A. P. O.	4	13	17

Daymen		Pi Taus	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Delong, f	1	0	0
Wolffner	0	0	0
Alspach, f	4	1	0
Paris	0	0	0
Boland, c	2	0	0
Dahner, g	4	0	0
Shapiro, g	3	0	0
	14	29	22

Theologs		Frosh	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Russ, f	6	1	0
Fischer, c	2	2	0
Pottelger, c	1	3	0
Texter, g	0	0	0
Hefner, g	2	0	0
	11	6	0

Theologs		Frosh	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Lamberson, f	13	0	0
Duncaive, c	2	2	0
Alspach, f	1	3	0
Lakow, c	0	4	0
Hefner, g	2	0	0
	18	28	22

Theologs		Frosh	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Lamberson, f	13	0	0
Duncaive, c	2	2	0
Alspach, f	1	3	0
Lakow, c	0	4	0
Hefner, g	2	0	0
	18	28	22

Theologs		Frosh	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Lamberson, f	13	0	0
Duncaive, c	2	2	0
Alspach, f	1	3	0
Lakow, c	0	4	0
Hefner, g	2	0	0
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G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
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Duncaive, c	2	2	0
Alspach, f	1	3	0
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Duncaive, c	2	2	0
Alspach, f	1	3	0
Lakow, c	0	4	0
Hefner, g	2	0	0
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Theologs		Frosh	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Lamberson, f	13	0	0
Duncaive, c	2	2	0
Alspach, f	1	3	0
Lakow, c	0	4	0
Hefner, g	2	0	0
	18	28	22

Swimmers Go Over The Waves; Bowlerettes Stick To Alleys

Twenty-eight bowlerettes began the first session of the 35th Year with a bang. (And we mean a bang.) All the girls hoped for record scores and made their attempts with the confidence that 1943 would not let their hopes down.

Speaking of down—that's where most of the scores were. Nevertheless, a great change was seen in the general range of scores and in the techniques. The pin boys were pleased to note that all the balls sought the alleys and the gutters, but not the ceiling as in previous trials.

Alda Matz is the only one who topped 100 in both games. Those who reached this goal for one game are Gladys Quilty, Dorothy Pojwick, Jean Zwayer, and Adele Bast.

The girls' basketball game with Ursinus was cancelled because of the lack of transportation for the Albright squad. Practices continue with the same vigor in the hopes that previously scheduled games will be played next semester with Upsala and Lebanon Valley.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation in this column for Ursinus. They most generously offered to share \$15 toward our expenses. Thanks, Ursinus, you cer-

Albright Smothers F. & M.; Jinx Broken By 71-42 Win

Shollenberger Scores 29 In Leading Rout; Stark, Hopkins Add To Woes Of Trampled Diplomats

Crushing the F. & M. passers by the score of 71-42 at Biesecker Gym in Lancaster, Albright's Lions registered their first win in nine starts against the Diplomats. Led by Dick Shollenberger, who tallied 29 points, the Red and White squad notched its sixth triumph of the campaign against two defeats.

Unable to cope with the Lion's fast-breaking offense, the Dips made it a close contest only in the opening minutes of the game when they held a 6-4 advantage. However, Albright spurring ahead on successive field goals by Dewey Boltz, Shollenberger, and Jimmy Bunn, extended their lead to 31-17 at half-time.

Sholly proved to be the big gun in a second-half spurge which netted the Lions 40 points. Collecting six baskets within a five minute interval, the Red and White scoring ace bagged twenty of his team's markers during the explosion. Also figuring heavily in the Lion's attack was Dick Stark who turned in a sparkling 10 point performance as a substitute for Chin Rhoads.

Conspicuously absent from the F. & M. lineup, Captain Hal Mackin, star pivot man of the team, was forced to watch the game from the side-lines as a result of a fractured foot. Herb Hartman and Jack Hollinger, carrying the burden of the offense for the Diplomats, connected for twenty points between them and were the outstanding floormen on the F. & M. squad. However, their efforts, as well as those of their teammates, were in vain as the Lions' lead steadily increased.

The game, which was played before a slim crowd of some 300 spectators, had several interesting aspects. The defeat which the Red and White administered to F. & M. was the worst in the series. Also, Dick Shollenberger, who recently established a four-year scoring record at Albright, narrowly missed setting another as his 29 point total approached the record of 34 points held by Charles Haines. The F. & M. fans exhibited commendable sportsmanship by applauding the play of Dick and his teammates as well as cheering for their own players.

Kappas		Daymen	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Duncaive, f	6	0	0
Schneider, f	3	1	0
Stella	2	0	0
Harpster, c	0	0	0
Durko	7	1	0
Sibak, g	2	0	0
Plaskonos	0	0	0
	24	2	0
	35	10	2

Theologs		Zetas	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Bilder, f	0	0	0
Russ, f	2	2	0
Bowers, c	0	0	0
Loesch, c	1	0	0
Texter, g	2	0	0
Hefner, g	1	0	0
	6	2	0
	14	29	22

Pi Taus		Frosh	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Wagner, f	2	1	0
Faylor, f	4	2	0
Fisher, c	3	0	0
Major, g	1	0	0
Detweiler, g	0	1	0
	10	3	0
	20	13	26

Pi Taus		Frosh	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Lamberson, f	13	0	0
Duncaive, c	2	2	0
Alspach, f	1	3	0
Lakow, c	0	4	0
Hefner, g	2	0	0
	18	28	22

Pi Taus		Frosh	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Lamberson, f	13	0	0
Duncaive, c	2	2	0
Alspach, f	1	3	0
Lakow, c	0	4	0
Hefner, g	2	0	0
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Pi Taus		Frosh	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Lamberson, f	13	0	0
Duncaive, c	2	2	0
Alspach, f	1	3	0
Lakow, c	0	4	0
Hefner, g	2	0	0
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Pi Taus		Frosh	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Lamberson, f	13	0	0
Duncaive, c	2	2	0
Alspach, f	1	3	0
Lakow, c	0	4	0
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Pi Taus		Frosh	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Lamberson, f	13	0	0
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