

Albright Receives Additional Faculty On '44-45 Roster

Three new members recently joined the faculty of Albright College. Dr. Joseph M. Almand, acting professor of chemistry, Librarian Kenneth L. Raymond, and Dean Helen Cunliffe, dean of women.

Dr. Almand is replacing Dr. Richard Rhoda, who is now serving in the Navy. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Emory University, Georgia, in 1924, and his Master of Science degree in 1925. He was also the recipient of a graduate fellowship at the university in 1925. Ten years later he



Helen L. Cunliffe

was awarded his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Almand obtained wide teaching experience at Emory Junior College, Valdosta, Ga., where he taught chemistry from 1928 to 1930, and at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., where he was successively assistant professor, associate professor and professor of chemistry and head of that department from 1930 to 1943. While at Wesleyan, he also served as secretary of the faculty. In 1943-44 he was acting instructor in chemistry and physics at Emory University.

After extensive research in organic chemistry, Dr. Almand published his findings in 1944 and carried on research on "Water Effect on Speed of Reaction of Ethylation of Benzene." He wrote a textbook on general chemistry entitled, "Chemistry: Benefactor Of Man," and is co-author of "The Ethylation (Continued on page 4)

V. Hertzog to Conduct Bible Class on Sunday

Leader for Bible Class this Sunday, October 8, will be Verner Hertzog, and Professor Lewis E. Smith will again give the lesson. The class is held a 8:45 a. m. in the College Chapel. Last Sunday, Jean Harer was the student leader. The theme was "Jesus, the Light of the World."

For students interested in midday worship, there are daily prayer meetings held in Sylvan Chapel from 1:05 to 1:20 p. m., which are led by students on campus. The leaders for this week are: Robert Schneider, Tuesday; Jane Teitsworth, Wednesday; Marian Fiedler, Thursday; and Mary Briner, Friday.

Seven Ex-servicemen Matriculate at Albright

Although the army is conspicuous in its absence from campus this year, there are seven new students who have come to Albright from the armed forces. Two of them are former Albright students, Reed Fredericks, who left with the Enlisted Reserve Corps in January, 1943, and Gaylord Crozier, who went to night school here. Both of them are sophomores.

Herbert Hyman and Edwin Biehl entered the college as freshmen this summer. William Walb, Nelson Nagle, and Forrest Dunkelberger, freshmen, started Albright this fall.

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'Y's' Disclose Plans For First Semester Program Tonight To Be "All-Round" Meeting

As their first regular meeting of the college year, the Combined "Y's" are featuring an "All-Round" meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lower social room, Selwyn Hall Annex. The meeting is especially for freshmen in order to acquaint them with "Y" activities. The program will consist of a skit portraying "Y" doings, games, and singing. A short worship service will bring the meeting to a close with the challenge, "I Dare You To Do Things."

Tentative plans for the semester's activities have been made. The freshmen recognition service to be held on October 10, will feature the Rev. Robert Smethers of Immanuel Evangelical Church, Reading.

The fall "Y" retreat will again take place at Blue Mountain Camp, scheduled for the weekend of October 28 and 29. The Rev. Eugene Barth, Lancaster, will be the principal speaker. Jane Teitsworth and Charles Russ will be in charge of the event. Dr. Reuben H. Mueller, baccalaureate speaker last May, will present the daily talks during Religious Emphasis Week, November 6 to 9.

Other programs for the semester will include a discussion on voting with special reference to the presidential election, a hay ride, a harvest home musicale, the World Student Service Fund drive, and a "Faculty-Student get-together." Sunday evening, Albrightians hiked to the Tower on the all-college hymn hike. Irene Fisher and Fred Clewell were in charge of the worship service.

Council Approves Initial Lineup Plans

With the freshmen orientation program as main concern, Student Council held its first meeting last Thursday afternoon. Paul Deysher presided. Newell Wert, sophomore class president, was elected vice-president of Council.

Jack Teger, chairman of the orientation committee, presented to Council a preview of the first lineup, to be held this Thursday. It will include introductions of freshmen, cheering, and singing of the Alma Mater. Mr. Teger met with the frosh last Friday to point out the rules and regulations of customs, and will meet with them again today. The orientation committee consists of Mr. Teger, Marie Bonner, Rita Duncavage, Arlan Strausser, Mr. Deysher, ex-officio.

Plans were made for the dance held last Saturday night in the College Dining Hall. Jeanne Miller, chairman of the social committee, announced the following as members of that committee: Margaret Hendricks, Felice Epstein.

The "Albrightians - In - Service" committee, headed by Mae Jean Pickering, reported on the directory of names and addresses of all Lions (Continued on page 4)

Four Education Majors Start Practice Teaching

Four members of the senior class will gain experience in pedagogy this semester as they begin their practice teaching. Jean Zwoyer and Mrs. Phyllis Abrams have started their teaching in the social studies department of Reading High School. Betty Claire Voeste will instruct classes in German at the same high school, and Betty Bradley will be at Northeast Junior High School in the English department.

Enrollment Figures Show Increase Over Last Year's Total; Freshmen Form Almost Half of Student Body

In spite of the fact that Albright is still a "war college," her enrollment figures of 252 students show an increase over the last year's total of 243. And at the same time the freshmen class shows a 55 per cent gain in membership, compared with the 1943 total.

As 43 per cent of the school enrollment, the freshmen class members 107. The sophomore class ranks next in size with 57 students, while the senior and junior classes have 44 and 38 members respectively. There are 6 special students.

Two members of the freshmen class have come from the West Indies: John Lyon, from Jamaica, British West Indies; and Sergio Cuevas, from Guayama, Puerto Rico. As for the rest of the class, 20 are from Maryland, seven from New York, three from New Jersey, and the remainder from Pennsylvania. The class is about evenly divided as to sex.

Members of the class of 1948 are as follows: Gerald Albright, pre-med, Mt. Penn; Robert Bachman, pre-vet, Reading; Robert Batdorf, science, Reading; Jessie Mae Beck, lab tech, Williamsport; Betty M. Berger, Home Ec., West Lawn; Stewart Beyerle, science, Reading; Edwin Tl Bieh, pre-med, Temple; F. Adele Boothroyd, Home Ec., Reading; Jean Borgstrom, Liberal Arts, West Lawn; James Braun, science, Reading; Kathleen Calaman, Liberal Arts, Newville; Raymond Chellus, Liberal Arts; Reading; Marjorie Christ, Lib. Arts, Onida, N. Y.; Sergio Cuevas, pre-med, Puerto Rico; Betty Cusano, Home Ec., Denver; Ira L. Custman, pre-law, Reading; Betty Davis, Lib. Arts, Reading; Chauncey DePugh, pre-med, Berkshire Heights; Richard Dexter, pre-med, Wellsboro; Betty Dieroff, Home Ec.; Mohnton; Marion Drucker, Lib. Arts, New Brunswick, N. J.; William Ebbert, pre-min., Wyoming; James Ervin, science, Reading; Doris Ferris, Lab Tech, Reading; Betty Fielitz, Lab Tech, Bernharts; Jeanne Flickinger, Lib. Arts, West Reading; Catherine Frantz, science, (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Horn Announces Infirmary Schedule

In case you've got an ache or pain, a communique from Dr. Clarence Horn, director of student health, regular dispensary for treatment: 1 to 1:30 p. m. daily in case of emergencies, come at any time. Mrs. Elsie Nuding, campus nurse is on duty from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. At other hours, see Miss Ann Benninger. In case of emergency call 4-1180. The dispensary and infirmary are located on the second floor front, Selwyn Hall.

Dr. Masters Speaks At First Convocation

"Greatness consists of qualities that lie within a person not around him." This statement was made by President Harry V. Masters to Albright students at the all-college convocation last Wednesday morning in the College Chapel. Stressing the fact that the college is devoted to the true greatness in its students, Dr. Masters described to his audience what greatness actually is.

Preceding his talk with announcements, Dr. Masters noted the change of campus back to its civilian way of life. He also announced the new chapel hours; at 10:10 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday. As for the time of classes, it was stated that morning classes will be at ten minutes after the hour with a two-minute warning bell, before the actual starting time. Afternoon classes begin on the half hour.

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, head of the chapel program committee, led the worship service at the regular chapel hour last Thursday.

Bewildered Novices Cut Caper; Frosh Females Move Into Annex

Orientation in the form of hymn hikes, doggie races, folk dancing, dinners—all climaxed the spotlight for the new arrivals in the Albright family, the frosh. The magnitude of their number was overwhelming enough to make them outstanding. Added to this was the bewilderment of being rushed from one place to the other without letup, for never let it be said that Albright frosh suffer boredom, from inactivity.

The dorm of Selwyn Annex is once again alive with the incessant jabber of female voices, devoid now of the appreciative whistles of khaki-clad callants. Berobed and curlers, they traversed the halls, stopped to chat over summer vacations with new friends, or amiably disputed what to store for them at Albright.

Then there's the signing-out book at the head of the hall for those necessary trips to the city, always under the keen scrutiny of Miss Cunliffe. This technical matter is a vital factor in the adjustment of freshman women.

There are other angles to this adjustment and environment proposition, frosh girls, wrestled from the home ties, wailed unhappily when their mailboxes were empty, but then there were the boxes from thoughtful mothers which erased that nobody-cares-about-me feeling.

Above all there's the male portion of newcomers—fifty of them, no less striving to "git some larnin'" before the armed forces "Yank" them from Albright's enrollment. They've proved themselves handy as well as handsome specimens, giving a helping and capable hand at the doggie roasts and picnics. Their inableness of the administration building dorm is reminiscent of pre-war days, when other Frosh fellows hung precariously over the window sills as comely co-eds promanaded below. Nor will the frosh novices—or

Students Accelerate To Gain Sheepskins College Graduates Four On September 2

As a result of acceleration three students received degrees from Albright College at a summer graduation ceremony held on Saturday, September 2. A fourth degree was conferred at the same time to Pfc. Ray L. Sharman, Shillington, who completed his college work at the University of Wisconsin under the Army program there.

M. Marian Christ, Onida, New York, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Miss Christ served on The Albrightian staff and on the staff of the Cue. Student Council was also among her extra-curricular activities. After graduation she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps and is now taking her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Degrees of Bachelor of Science were conferred upon James J. Farr, Jr., Tamaqua, and Harry N. Hantzes, Mt. Carmel, Mr. Farr, a chemistry major, was an Alchemist, basketball manager, and a member of Pi Tau Beta. He represented the fraternity on the Student Council, and was drummer and drill-master of the band.

Mr. Hantzes, who also majored in chemistry, served as secretary-treasurer of the Alchemist Club, corresponding secretary of Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity and a member of the Daymen's Organization. He was active in German Club, Student Council and inter-fraternity sports.

Both Mr. Farr and Mr. Hantzes are now doing graduate work at Lehigh University.

"Frosh Week" Helps Orient Class of '48

In a week packed full of activities, Albright's new freshmen had a chance to acquaint themselves with college life. Frosh Week, September 20-26 took place before the arrival of the upperclassmen to campus.

Beside the usual English psychological tests, academic orientation included several talks and a panel discussion. Dean Helen Cunliffe spoke to the freshmen on the topic, "Living Together in a College Community." Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich gave a lecture on history and traditions, while Mary Jane Weber presented a talk on student government and activities.

After a test on Albright history, the frosh listened to an orientation panel on the subjects, "What must I put into college?" and "What can I expect from college?" Dean George Walton finished the academic orientation with a discussion of college curricula.

On the social side of the week, the Combined "Y's" entertained the frosh with the usual banquet, doggie roast, hymn hike, pajama party, and bull session. Other features included attending football games, a movie night, and a picnic.

Climaxing the program were the faculty reception which was held Friday evening in the College Dining Hall, and the president's tea for freshmen which took place on Sunday afternoon.

Aviation Ground School Opens on Thurs., Oct. 26

The Aviation Ground School pre-examination program will be open for all college students on Thursday, October 26, according to Dean George W. Walton. The primary purpose of this program is to prepare individuals for private flying license examinations. The courses are offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings, four hours a week. Included are meteorology, navigation, civil air regulation, and general servicing of aircraft. Students can take any one of the four with the exception of navigation which has a prerequisite of meteorology. The entire course entitles a student to four semester hours of credit toward his degree.

Further details concerning the program may be obtained from the Office of the Dean.

Office

Editorial

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Although it is not fitting for us to single out any one of the eleven Albrightians who have been killed in the war, pardon us for getting personal. The college received word this summer that Saul Pokrass was killed in action in France.

For us who have worked with Saul in THE ALBRIGHTIAN office and known him, this was a bitter pill to take. In his college days and also in his Army life, this paper was close to Saul's heart. His death is the tough way of making it closer to ours.

Till We Meet Again

As we welcome a new class of freshmen to Albright College and devote this Issue to giving them publicity, it would be rude of us to forget to greet the Albrightians in the armed services our Lions in the Ranks. So to you fellows and girls, especially, we say, "Hi." Although you won't be on campus to share in its many activities that have just begun all over again, we of THE ALBRIGHTIAN staff pledge to keep you in touch with us and with what we do. And, won't you remember to drop us a line?

Step Down, Frosh!

Thursday marks the first lineup for the class of 1948. Although customs have been changed in several respects this year, these changes are not too drastic to prevent the upperclassmen, the frosh, and even Jack Teger from having a good time. But remember guys and gals, it takes an even mixture of giving and can only say thank you very, very much.

I should like to express my sincere thanks to the faculty, students, and friends of Albright College, for your sympathetic gestures, your offers of help and your wholehearted kindness in a moment of great stress and trouble to both my mother and myself. We shall never forget your overwhelming generosity. I can only say thank you very, very much.

PAUL E. DEYSHER.

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BUILDERS OF THE DAWN

by MERVIN HELFRICH

We are the first-born of the tribes of men.
We are the unknown, the vague, and the unfamiliar.
We are the prehistoric peoples, who rough-shaped, crude mannered and browned by the elements.
Became builders of the human race.
We are the first workers who out of the night built the dawn.
We have come to prech.

With the tools of nature in our hands we began to build.
We took the saplings and hammered them down.
We took the dead trunks of the big trees.
And chewed them with stones.
We threw rocks earthward onto other rocks.
Cracking their skulls. And with these
We builded our homes.
We measured our materials but vaguely.
We guessed at our building; we had no equations.
But we builded, and our joy was great.

And oh! what has come out of this work?
What has come out of the sweat and the blood and the pain?
What has echoed down the valleys of time
To the harsh tunes of axes swinging
And picks whistling through the air?
What has developed from the strained muscles
And the wrecked hearts of us ancients.
The olden builders of this new world of yours?
Have you played with the toys of children
When the instruments of men awaited you?
Have your thoughts been mere match-sticks
When they should have been great cedars?
We builders of old,
We are crying out!
Build, oh you modern peoples,
Build higher your temples.

Ed. Note: Because our space is limited, we are able to present here only a small part of Melvin Helfrich's poem, "Builders of the Dawn," which won the Douds Poetry Prize in 1944.

The Inquiring Reporter

Since "The Albrightian" this week is chiefly a frosh edition, the Inquiring Reporter queried hike-weary freshmen on "What was the most amusing or enjoyable incident in the week of orientation?" The responses indicate those Frosh really have a sense of humor—fortunately.

Shirley Sperans, Science, '48: The funniest thing that's happened? Why my being classified as an intellect at our class picnic. Of course there was having to make Miss Kramer's bed the first night she arrived.

Peggy Walker, Lab Tech, '48: Funny? Well!!! I'm still nursing black and blue marks unmercifully received at the doggie roast.

Ruth Lelekel, Pre-Nursing, '48: The Frosh girls made a French bed for a fellow Frosh, but her only comment was, "Oh look, girls, how funny I made my bed this morning."

Bettyjane Jones, Pre-Med, '48: It is customary for upperclassmen to initiate freshmen, but have you ever heard of freshmen initiating upperclassmen? Joy Cutler's bed happened to be full of sand on Friday night. But don't look at us, that must have been done by upperclassmen!

Bob Holtzapple, Pre-min., '48: The most enjoyable time of the week was the Hymn Hike on Sunday evening. As we walked and sang the hymns of all faiths, we worshipped in the great outdoor chapel created by our God. The fellowship of the freshmen with one another enriched the lives of all of us.

Jessie Mae Beck, Sec'y, '48: Bob Gale, while cheering against Reading High, y'know, "Page 71 of your handbooks."

Elizabeth Sanger, Pre-Med, '48: Bob Gale's penalty for being a moron—you'd make a wonderful girl, Bob.

Lois Taylor, Home Ec, '48: The most amusing event during the orientation week was Mr. Stabler's conversion, via the movies, of ordinary athletes into supermen, who performed gymnastics backward.

Judy Scheirer, Science, '48: Surely the most hilarious event took place during the freshmen picnic at Eggleston's Park. Frosh Bob Gale, "a moron" (as was the majority of the class), did a clever sequence by imitating a struggling female dressing. Red Skelton has nothing on Bob!

Jack Gounder, pre-dental, '48: "My week": I've seen more macadam in that week than a Sunday driver. The only reason my ankles hold up from force of habit. The college has tried to make us social butterflies with all those social gatherings, but something tells me the upperclassmen are out to clip our wings.



Socially Speaking

Most of the students of Albright were busy with all sorts of odd things while the summer sun was shining but some of the people really made hay. As a result of which we may offer an assorted collection of congratulations. First to those for whom the bells tolled: RILLIE LEE WRIGHT ('44) and ROBERT MATTSOON ('43) became mrandmrs on September 3. KENNETH TEXTER ('43) also took him a wife during the hot spell.

The sparkler on JANET LUCKENAU'S third finger left its indication of her betrothal to WALTER FORKER of Gettysburg.

The Class of '48 has done itself proud in the educational, military and business worlds. What were once embryo profs have sprouted forth into full-fledged teachers. DORIS ARMES is living in North Carolina at a high school for colored girls where she is librarian as well as teacher. LILLIAN SCHWENCKE is teaching in Collegeville and ELEANOR PLATT has been placed in a school near her home.

BARBARA VIGDOR has followed up her Psychology major by obtaining a position with the Psychological Corporation of America in New York City. TONY CAGIANO is also in New York, carrying on where he left off with Domino by studying dramatics under Frances Robinson-Duff.

We can claim two additional Albrightians in the women's branches of the armed services. MARIAN CHRIST and HELEN GRASS are both WACS at Fort Oglethorpe in Georgia. POLLY WALLS and GERRY BOWERS rate congrats on their recently acquired ensign stripes. POLLY is in Supply and is studying at Harvard. Gerry, Communications, is at Smith.

Not to be outdone by his American friends, RALPH COCKING, Jamaica, B. W. I. contribution to the Class of '47 is now a member of the United States Navy. To all of these, in the services and in other fields, go the very best wishes and the request that they keep us posted on how they are making out.

Here's hoping for a speedy recovery for the business manager of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, BETTY CLAIRE VOESTE, who is in the hospital... minus one appendix.



Home Ec

Omelet

Cookin', stitchin', teachin' are some of the subjects which the freshmen home ec students will study in their four years at Albright. These hard-styling women are represented in Selwyn Hall by Doris Hicks, who wants to study child training, Gloria McKittrick, Marian Swartz, and Elizabeth Schroyer, who want to take care of the coming steak surplus and are studying dietetics. Grace Miller thinks styles should be interesting and is studying to be a clothes buyer.

The daywomen home ec'ers are going to spread the knowledge of the culinary capabilities, too. Betty Cusano and Marian Gerberich hope to delve into dietetics or to instruct embryonic cooks when they become teachers. Dietetics rank high in the goal of the Heo women, for that's the zenith of Betty-Jane Dievolf's and Barbara Perfect's college career. Adele Boothroyd has her eyes on the school room too. Stitching success and kitchen capers are on the schedule for Betty Mae Berger, Erica Setzkorn, Miriam Parker, and Vivian Miller. So breathe deeply, folks, the cooks are boiling their broth—and here's hoping it's boiling not burning!

Just to show you what does happen after four years, here's the info on some of the home ec'ers who turned alumnae in May, 1944: Jean Seidel is dietician at Narrow Fabric, Reading. Two more of the class who have gone into dietetics are Aida Matz, at the Community General Hospital, Reading, and Mildred Rubesmann, at the Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia. Millie will be married to Jim Snelbaker in October. Then plan to live at Oberlin, Ohio, where Jim is studying at theological seminary.

The following home ec-ers decided to go into the teaching profession: Adele Bast, Betty Rex, Ruth Arndt, Edith Bitler, Margaret Shepperd, Polly Grossman, former Heo Club prexy, is working at Carpenter Steel, Reading.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, October 3**
- 7:30 p.m.—"Y" All - Round Meeting—Lower Social Room.
- 7-9 p.m.—Evening Class Registration.
- Wednesday, October 4**
- 1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff Meeting.
- 4:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu—Dr. Geil's Apart., 1528 N. 11 St.
- 7:30 p.m.—W.A.A.—Upper Social Room, Selwyn Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.—Skull & Bones—Science Lecture Hall.
- 7-9 p.m.—Evening Class Registration.
- Thursday, October 5**
- 10:00 a.m.—Chapel.
- 3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.
- 4:30 p.m.—Student Council.
- 7:30 p.m.—Dominio Club—College Chapel.
- 7:30 p.m.—International Relations—Lower Social Room.
- 7-9 p.m.—Evening Class Registration.
- Friday, October 6**
- 7-9 p.m.—Evening Class Registration.
- Sunday, October 8**
- 8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel.
- 7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel.
- Monday, October 9**
- 3:30 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
- 4:30 p.m.—Band.
- 7:00 p.m.—Evening Classes begin.
- Tuesday, October 10**
- 10:10 a.m.—Chapel.
- 7:30 p.m.—"Y" Frosh Recognition Service.

LIONS IN THE RANKS ..

Helping to start the new school year off with a bang, are these letters from Albright's men in the service. First off the bat comes one CONNARD CRAMP in Panama. He writes: "I can now reveal that I'm stationed here in Panama in the Air Force. This tropical climate is quite different from anything I have heretofore experienced. It isn't too unusual to go into the jungles to get coconuts or bananas from the trees. The fair coeds of Albright might like to know that orchids and gardenias are as plentiful as daisies in a pasture in Pennsylvania."

A student at Albright last year, DONALD LYKENS tells us: "When I left Albright in January, I never thought that I would meet CAPTAIN McDUFFIE again. Today, however, he is my commanding officer here in Greenwood, Miss. I was talking to him about Albright, and he said that it was indeed a swell college I agree with him too. By the way, his praise of the profs was very high. It is a shame that some of them have to depart from there."

CHARLES BARNARD from Connecticut SAYS: "It is with great interest that I have read to the whereabouts of my friends. It might be of interest to you to know that I am now the proud possessor of a son, CHARLES T. JR., born on September 17th of this year."

From West Point, WILLIAM MALLOY writes us: "My wife and I would like to take this to say 'Hello' to all our friends at Albright."

LESTER DEAN ALSPACH received the silver wings of an Army Air Force pilot and was sworn in as a second lieutenant at Napier Field, Alabama.

Here we have one from LT. DICK WEBER. He tells us: "Right now I am on Tinian Island and the length of time we will be here is indefinite. The fighting both here and on Saipan was tough."

ENSIGN MICHAEL DUTZER lets us know how he's getting along. Just recently when we pulled into port at San Diego, I strolled the main street with a few of the ship's officers using the U. S. Grant as our rendezvous. I stumbled into one of our Albright boys, ENSIGN DUNCAVAGE. I am out on permanent sea duty somewhere in the blue Pacific."

ROMONA HILTEBRICK S 2 c says: "I want to thank you for the swell summer edition of THE ALBRIGHTIAN that you sent me. I have advanced now in the Navy and have a permanent job as a key punch operator in the Bureau of

Aeronautics in Washington, D. C." Another student last year, NORMAN TELSEY writes us: "I'm going to Radio school here in the 'Hub.' It's a swell town, but Reading wasn't bad either. My best regards to the members of the Domino Club and the old actors of that wonderful hit, 'The Warrior's Husband.'"

LT. MORTON SILVERMAN V-mails us: "It is remarkable how that paper reached me, but I was very glad it did because it was the first mail I received in France. I enjoyed very much reading about the things that made home seem closer to me."

CAPTAIN CHARLES GABRIEL writes us from India: "It was a great pleasure to receive my first edition of THE ALBRIGHTIAN here in India. I had the recent pleasure of a brief visit with former Albrightian, MOON MULLEN."

Here's one from SEVERO DI STEFANO at Columbia University. "At present, I am the only Albrightian here at Columbia, and in so being here, I am endeavoring to spread 'the good word' about Albright. It's not hard to do when anyone sells Albright as a bill of goods."

HERBERT SILVESTRI, from Sampson, N. Y. tells us of: "Yesterday I got the biggest surprise I ever thought possible. I met a fellow Albrightian and Fraternity Brother here. His name is RALPH COCKING. I was going to dinner and was in line when I saw him. I had the tray in my hand, and I let it fall like a hot potato and gave a yell that could be heard all over Sampson. After dinner, we had a long talk about Albright. Ralph is three barracks away from me."

In sending his thanks for the booklet sent out by the 'Albrightians-in-Service Committee,' Pfc. GEORGE KOEHLER writes, "This is sort of a pre-overseas post (Camp Reynolds, Penna.)—as most anything can happen and probably will." Pfc. LESTER YEAGER says, "I think the bulletin was a splendid project, as the girls and fellows in the armed forces are certainly scattered over the globe, and through this medium, we can keep in contact with the friends and classmates we had at Albright."

Pvt. AARON TAUB writes from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, "I'm being trained as a radio operator in the field artillery and it's very interesting. The training is rugged at times, but I'm quite sure that it's not as bad as the infantry."

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Little Things

"Rain, rain, go away," was the theme song of the boarding frosh when they moved into the dorm almost two weeks ago... Speaking of moving in, two Williamsport frosh, JACK SHAFER and BOB HOLTZAPPEL, went to meet JESSIE MAE BECK, another Williamsport freshman, and WALKED her back to school from the Franklin Street station... Evidently they were practicing for the weekend hikes to Bernhart's, Antietam Lake, and Eggleman's... The tired frosh were glad for classes in order to sit down for a while.

International relations is a strong point among Albright frosh... In the class are JOHN LYON, from Jamaica; SERGIO CUEVAS from Puerto Rico; WOLFGANG HAYUM, who once called Switzerland his home. One might include among the "furriners" WARREN PFOST, who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y... Vital statistics show that when it rains it pours... A sister combine on campus is GLADYS and ESTHER SAVIDGE... Two of the PERFECT family are in the freshmen class, BARBARA and FRED... Then there's also another member of the "DEITZ" and JIM) POTTEIGER family, RAY, who is beginning his freshman year.

Prize boner of the year was pulled at the frosh hymn hike when STEWART McCLEARY tried to get rid of an egg that had turned out to be soft-boiled instead of hard-boiled... In the process, the egg yolk splattered on about ten innocent bystanders... McCLEARY made his humble apologies—on his knees... The incident made him come to the conclusion that "Learning is a slow, hard process." (His original statement).

Freshmen should give their test on traditions to the upperclassmen... Conscientiously hitting the books, the frosh came through with a median score of 96... Two frosh did slip up on this one: they picked out the Sixth and Amity trolley as the one to take to Albright... Hope they didn't get lost. The frosh banquet was really a strenuous affair—what with all the old jokes that the speakers inflicted on the frosh... Then, too the square dancing helped to stiffen up the joints... JACK TEGER was limping for three days from "picking up paw-paws."



Well, here we are at the beginning of another new year and, perhaps, a very eventful scientific one. We are on hand again to give you all the information on what's happening in the great hall of science. As the Albright summer session closed three scientifically-minded students set out for new goals. Paul Mattson (the one who not only had plenty of magical tricks in his hat but also up his sleeve) entered Hahnemann Hospital Medical School, Jim Farr and Harry Hantzes (the two chem whizzes and card sharks) received graduate fellowships from Lehigh University where they are furthering their education to become the proud recipients of Master degrees.

And then, suddenly, upper classmen and freshmen breezed along the familiar path and into the odoriferous science hall for another crack at test tubes and microscopes. In the chemistry department old and new students were greeted by the new head, Dr. J. M. Almadi, who appeared to be the typical fine southern gentleman. The assistants hunted up their haley lab coats as they dug in to assist the new students. These include: Mary Eschwe, Phyllis Carter, Aileen Scherer, Robert Deach, and yours truly. Meanwhile Prof. Marcus Green beckoned his students into his biology labs, where he is assisted by Marie Bonner, Ruth Plowfield, Mae Jean Picking, and Jeanne Miller. This year Prof. Marcus Green is dividing his time between two departments since he is teaching organic chemistry, too. So if the juniors and seniors aren't attacked by some of the parasites from Invertebrate Zoology, they surely will be blown up in organic lab! Doctor Clarence Horn has finally drawn up his "students' mixed-up" (Continued on page 4)

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Reading High, Shillington Play Football in Albright Stadium

Reading High dropped its first decision of this season last Saturday when John Harris High School, Harrisburg, invaded Albright Stadium and downed their opponents by a 25-0 score.

Although Albright is beginning its second consecutive year without a football team of its own, the Albright gridiron has been the scene of several exciting games, and by all indications, football fans of Reading and the vicinity will have opportunity to see much keen competition as various teams fight it out at the Albright stadium.

Shillington High School leaped into action against Elizabethtown, Friday night, September 15, coming out of the fracas with a victory, 19-0, before 3,200 spectators. Elizabethtown put a husky eleven on the field, but they could not cope with the Shillington team, sparked by Ike Hassler, who carried the pigskin across for two touchdowns. Ken Kohl also proved himself to be a

qualified ball-carrier, by carrying the ball over for a six-pointer, aided by splendid blocking by his teammates.

Hassler remained in the spot light Friday night, September 22, in the Shillington-Nazareth tilt, and won his praise in this game by firing passes with marked precision. The Shillington team proved to be far superior to Nazareth, taking the game 19-7. The score at the half was 6-0, with Shillington leading. Early in the third quarter Shillington was stunned by a thirty-yard pass from Steve Pankovitz, which dropped into Bill Hoskins' arms. Hoskins ran to within one yard of the goal before he was brought down. In the next play, Pankovitz plunged through for a score, and with a running play, added the conversion.

The Shillington boys soon came through with another touchdown, and in the last quarter, pushed another one across, bringing the score to 19-7 at the end. Berger, who had been hurt in the Elizabethtown game, streaked across for each score, receiving the ball from Hassler. The Hassler-to-Berger combination will be expected to perform in future games.

Saturday afternoon at Albright Stadium, Reading High pried off the lid of the 1944 football season by defeating a weaker but game Thomas Patton eleven, 25-0. Scoring once in each period, Reading never had any trouble, but at times showed definite weaknesses, especially in pass defense and blocking. Charlie Thomas was the bright spot offensively for the Red and Black, tearing through the Patton line for many gains, one a sensational forty-two yard touchdown run. Ben Markowitz also thrilled the crowd with his kick-offs which would rival almost any college game, although one of his two tries for extra points was blocked by the fast charging linemen.

Breaks gave Reading all of its scores. The first one came after Patton was forced to kick and Wolfe ran back to the 39. Two plays later Reading had a first down and after a line buck gained four yards, Thomas scored on a reverse lateral around right end. A blocked kick gave Reading its second score when Yatron recovered on the two. Frankhouser went over on the next play.

The third touchdown came on Thomas' forty-two yard run, and another blocked kick gave Reading its last score when Leibold clocked Glock's boot on the 20. Thomas hit for fourteen yards and two plays later McLaughlin went over. Markowitz converted to give the locals a 25-0 verdict. Patton never threatened but did get to Reading's 26, but their drive was halted on downs.

SPORTS A LA FEMME

The call to the hockey field (which one is still not yet certain) is here again. With another season comes plans for a bigger and better hockey squad. Coach Eva Mosser, director of women's athletics announced that she is hoping for a large turn-out for the squad.

Players Lost

With the graduation last May of such valuable players as Alda Matz, Lucy Griswald, Virginia Bentz, Armes, Irma Peoples, and Helen Grass, all veteran forward line players, Regina Seidel, Dotley Leiby, Aida Selzer, Joanna Lippert, and Doris Kintner, defensive players, Mrs. Mosser will have to depend on the few remaining varsity members which are still left from last year. They include, Jeanne Miller, Bertina Blauch, Betty Anne Lutz, Gayle Haupt, Marie Bonner, Ann deFarges, Helen Ancona, all forward line, and Goalie Alice Voit, Joyce Moyer, Meg Hendricks, Dottie Scheib, as backfield players to comprise her varsity team. Some few girls who last year took beginners' hockey as an elective may be able to be counted on. There is also a report that a large number of the freshman class will answer the call. This year Mrs. Mosser is planning to conduct a stick drill, scheduled some time in the morning so that all afternoons can be kept open for actual games.

At the beginning of last year's season Albright had games scheduled with Lebanon Valley, Moravian and Elizabethtown Colleges, all to be played on the local field, but due to wartime restrictions, all three games were cancelled and hockey games were limited to intramural, which included and also inaugurated the now quite famous Skunk Day.

Women hockey players are hoping that history will be reversed. It was on this great day that the challenge of the Never-Say-Die-Field-Hockey-and-Social-Club to the All-Brave-and-Confident - Women - Hockey - Players was realized. Captained by husky John Durko of the U. S. Hockey Corps, the NSDFHSC took the field clubs in hand and trounced the ABCWHP by a score of 3-0 thus retiring with Horatio. Although intercollegiate games may be at a minimum there's always Skunk Day to practice for.

SCIENCE SLANTS

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schedules into a neat menagerie of courses for the coming year. So you shouldn't be a bit surprised, "frosh," if you find a senior in one of your courses. All pre-meds and lab techs welcomed his unique assistance.

Harris to Put Five Through Paces For Big Basketball Season Ahead

Since football is out for the duration, Albright rooters pin their hopes on the varsity basketball team. With the games on the Northwest hardwoods still firm in Albright memories, anxious noses are sniffing for the dope on this year's squad.

Three holdovers from the 1943-44 five brighten the picture. They are Bill "Tiny" Landis, six-foot eight and a half inch basketballer who amazed spectators with his reach; Bob Deech, stellar guard and ball hawk, and

Side Lions

John Durko, Albright letterman now with the Philadelphia Eagles' pro football team, visited campus last week. Big John is right in some important plays. In one game, the former Lion ace snared a forty-yard pass and set up the play for an Eagle touchdown.

Basketball coach Neal Harris has had a busy summer. While working as a research engineer at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation in Hartford, Connecticut, he renewed his participation in sports. He held down the job of shortstop on the engineers' softball team, coming out of the season with a batting average of .476. As deadeye Dick on the field, Harris once had eleven tries with out an error. The mentor also coached the team on the side.

Former Albright foe, Muhlenberg College, has opened their football season on the jinxed side. After losing twice to a terrific team of Bucknell Bisons, the Mules lost many of their ace ball players through injuries.

Calling all men! All campus groups interested in becoming a part of the intramural sports program for this fall should see to it that they have representatives at a meeting to be called soon by Coach Neal O. Harris. As usual, intramural football will highlight the fall season.

COUNCIL APPROVES

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in the Ranks recently sent to them. Committee members include Ann deFarges, Janet Luckenbaugh, Felice Epstein, and Shirley Rekon. The dining hall committee will be Ann deFarges, chairman, Bertina Blauch, Jack Shafer, and Verner Hertzog.

Publicity and student activities committees were also named. The publicity committee consists of Marie Bonner, chairman, Marian Latta, June Plowfield, and Agnes Snyder. Jane Teitswa, in charge of student activities, Las Ruth Zitzman and Lucille Lott as her co-workers. Anna Wartluft was appointed to serve as Council representative on the chapel program committee.

Bill "Cookie" Wagner, the freshman that "came in time" last year. All three are very big fellows who have played in many of last year's contests.

As far as numbers are concerned, Coach Neal O. Harris will have a sizable crew of candidates to work with this year. Sophomore Bill Miller, Muhlenberg High star of two seasons ago, expects to be around. Frosh are more plentiful. From Reading High came Ray Chelius, Stew Beyerle, Jim Braun, and Jim Ervin. Kutztown sends Forrest Saylor, who sparked the Clover Farms team last year. From Wilson High came Frank Seifert and Hampton Pullis, and from Wellsborough, Dick Dexter. Other frosh are expected to try out, but these are the outstanding aspirants.

This new squad will try to match the exploits of last year's Lions. The "wonder team," as it has been called, surprised and thrilled Readings and Albrightians as they mowed 'em down, even greats like Brigham Young and Arkansas. And for this year's team there is work, work, and more work, with Coach Neal O. Harris putting the boys through their paces.

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