

List Big Shots In Press Field For Next Year

Associate editors of The Albrighatian and editor of the "Cue" for next year will be Robert Klencik, Doris Kinsey, and Polly Walls, respectively, the Committee on Publications revealed today. Mr. Klencik will also be the editor of the freshman handbook. Business managers for the publications will be Joanna Wentz, The Albrighatian, and Mary Jane Weber, "Cue."

The Albrighatian editors announced the following staff for the coming year: news editor, Louise Auchenbach; assistant news editor, Betsy Hummel; feature editor, Felice Epstein; sports editor, Mary Jane Weber; composing, Betty Claire Voeste. Miss Auchenbach was assistant news editor under Patricia Smith this past year.

The Committee on Publications which named the editors is headed by Prof Lewis E. Smith and consists of Rev. Lester L. Stabler, Prof John C. Evans, and Prof Clyde A. Harding. The "Cue" editors were selected from a list of nominees suggested by Student Council. The committee states that there is a possibility that no "Cue" will be published next year due to war shortages. However, this is not definite as yet.

Mr. Klencik, who attended Cornell University in '38 and '39, came to Albrighat last May and enrolled as a pre-ministerial English major. Besides serving as associate editor of The Albrighatian since the third issue of this year, he belongs to Alpha Pi Omega, Sigma Tau Delta, and Kappa Tau Chi. He has also been active in intramural activities.

Miss Kinsey, a chemistry major, has been a member of The Albrighatian staff since her freshman year, served as feature editor first semester and associate editor the second. She is also active in Domino Club, Alchemists, German Club, Daystudent's Club, WAA, intramural sports, and is a chemistry lab assistant.

Miss Walls, who joined THE ALBRIGHATIAN staff last spring. (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Kappa Tau Chi Elects Lippert As President

Kappa Tau Chi Fraternity members met in the Alumni Room of Albrighat College Library, Friday, May 7, at 4:30 p. m. with Stewart Bingman presiding, and elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, William J. Lippert; vice-president, Gerald Hellman; secretary, Cecil Pottelger; and treasurer, Warren Loesch. At this same meeting Fred Clewett and Earl Bixler received the first part of their initiation into the fraternity's membership.

The next and final meeting in this school term will be held Friday afternoon, May 14, at 4:30 p. m., in Sylvan Chapel. This service will be opened by a devotional period. Fred Clewett and Earl Bixler will receive their formal initiation into membership and the newly elected officers will be duly installed. Dr. V. C. Zener, advisor to these pre-ministerial men, will give the charge for the coming year to the members.

Snelbaker Nominated As Philosophy Leader

A special meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the home of the advisor, Dr. Morris S. Greth, at which time the following nominees for office will be advanced: James Snelbaker, president; Geraldine Bowker, vice-president; and Gretchen Bieher, secretary-treasurer.

Graduating members of the organization include Donald Floyd, Winford Hotel, Marlon Rupp, Ruth Hand, and Bruce Knisley.

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Pats, Mus To Sponsor Semi-Formal Function As 1943 Term Climax

Berkshire Country Club To Be Scene Of Spring Dance Saturday Evening

Tomorrow evening, Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu, their guests, their alumnae, and chaperones will dance to the music of the Royal Ambassadors from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Berkshire Country Club. This is the second year that the two sororities have combined for a spring sorority dance. It will be a semi-formal affair with flowers optional.

Although the arrangements for the dance are mutual, each sorority has its own committee. Eleanor Platt is chairman of the Pi Alpha Tau committee, and Edith Bitler heads the Phi Beta Mu group. Assisting Miss Platt are Lillian Schwencke and Elizabeth Werley. Miss Bitler's co-workers are Sara Fisher, Ann deFarges, and Mae Jean Pickling.

The sororities have invited Lieutenant and Mrs. Davis to their dance, as well as Rev. and Mrs. Lester Stabler, Treasurer and Mrs. Charles Gordon, and Professor and Mrs. Newton Danford, who will chaperone. Lieutenant Davis is stationed with the Army Air Detachment at Albrighat.

"Wash-Out" Is Not "Wash-Out" No Mo'

Flight "E", speaking for the Seventh Air Corps Training Detachment, wishes it known that "Wash-out's" name is not "Wash-out"—and for obvious reasons. Her name is "Prop-wash". THE ALBRIGHATIAN thus stands corrected.

Women Given Awards For Choral Activities

String Septette, Vocal Quartet Plan For Commencement

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Prof John H. Duddy has completed another year of musical activity.

Ruth Hand, the only member who has been active for four years, is eligible for a four-year award.

Glee Club charms, awarded to those members with two years of service, go to Louise Auchenbach, Joyce Moyer, Betty Ann Lutz, and Malvene Moyer.

Women who have been active in the club for three years are: Rillie Lee Wright, Joanna Wentz and E. Jane Redcay.

Those receiving one year's credit are Geraldine Bowker, Helen Grass, Marian Barger, Marie Bonner, Phyllis Carter, Jean Harer, Margaret Hendricks, Betsy Hummel, Ruth Ritzman and Martha Friedericks.

Music for the Commencement exercises will include selections by a string septette under the direction of Prof Hans Nix and by a double quartet under Prof John Duddy's leadership.

Members of the septette are Ruth Ritzman, Irma Peoples, June Strawbridge, Betty Ann Lutz, Jacob Wagner, Gretchen Bieher and John Hertz.

Singing in the double quartet are Ethel Mae Yeakel, Ruth Hand, Bruce Knisley and Robert Mattson, senior members; Patricia Bartlett, Joyce Moyer, Orlan Pottelger and Lamar Derk.

Dr. Masters Addresses Chapel As Active School Year Closes

During the last two chapel programs of this school year, President Harry V. Masters addressed the student body. As has been his usual custom at the end of each year, he presented a review of all the outstanding events which had occurred at Albrighat within the year.

President Masters mentioned various significant things which had no relation to the changes brought about by the war. He mentioned the dedication of Sylvan Chapel and the outstanding basketball team. He spoke of the effects of the war on the college. He mentioned the change in the chapel hour; the moving of the men from the fraternity houses and the adjustments the women have made to their new abodes, also the change in time and method of serving meals.

Dr. Masters emphasized the part the college has played in the war. Within the past three years, a total of 331 men have been trained as aviators at Albrighat under various programs, including the C. C. A., the C. P. T. and the W. T. S. groups.

President Masters mentioned the night school program which is being conducted at the college; the Engineering Service Men's War Training Course, which is financed by the Federal Government and is operated in cooperation with Penn State College. He pointed out that since the summer of 1941 there have been more than 3,000 persons enrolled in this course. He mentioned the course which is offered on a Friday evening for teachers who are now teaching and who are to be called upon to teach Pre-Flight Aeronautics in various high schools.

It has been very complimentary to Albrighat College, President Masters said, that it was chosen as one of 281 schools in the first group of colleges and universities approved for any Army or Navy programs. He complimented the students on their adaptations to (Continued on page 2, column 2)



PRESIDENT MASTERS

Albrighat's Most Popular Prof Expects Call To Naval Service

Prof Newton S. Danford, recently chosen by the senior class as the most popular professor on campus (for the second consecutive year) has received a lieutenant's commission, junior grade, from the United States Navy. Prof Danford is the second member of the Albrighat College faculty to receive a naval commission and the second to serve in the armed forces during World War II. He has served on the faculty since 1937, two years after his graduation from Albrighat. During the interim he taught school in New Jersey and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

While a student at Albrighat Prof Danford played varsity football and was active in the chemistry laboratory. Since his return, he has been Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and has been acting head of the department in Dr. Graham Cook's absence. He has also been serving as a member of the chapel program committee.

As chairman of the college council. Appointment to his latter position last year was one more addition to his list of civic and civilian defense activities.

He has been assistant senior gas warder for Berks County, an instructor for the civilian defense, and a member of the teaching staff for the war-training courses sponsored by Penn State at Albrighat College. Further defense activity has included supervision of war-training courses in neighboring towns.



PROF. N. S. DANFORD

Fifty-Four Graduates Will Receive Degrees At Commencement

Double Quartet Ensemble Produce Special Music; Hambro Will Speak

The commencement services of the class of 1943 will be held at Northeast Junior High School at 10:00 a. m., May 24, with fifty-four students receiving degrees. Four, who finished in February will be listed with the graduates. Five E. R. C. men will also be listed but will not receive their degrees until they have completed their necessary semester hours.

Dr. Carl J. Hambro will speak on the subject, "How to Win the Peace." An instrumental ensemble consisting of June Strawbridge, Gretchen Bieher, Louella Moyer, Irma Peoples, Betty Ann Lutz, Jacob Wagner, and John Hertz will play several selections. They will play War Music by Handel and from D Minor Quartet by Schubert. A double quartet will sing several selections. The quartet is composed of Ethel Mae Yeakel, Ruth Hand, Joyce Moyer, Patricia Bartlett, Bob Mattson, Bruce Knisley, Orlan Pottelger, and Lamar Derk.

The baccalaureate service will be held at the Northeast Junior High School Sunday, May 23, at 3:30 p. m. The subject of the baccalaureate speaker, Rev. Joseph W. Kreckler, is as yet unknown.

The Army has been invited to attend the commencement service, and if they accept, they will march as a group to the graduation.

President and Mrs. Masters will hold a reception for the seniors and faculty at their home, Sunday afternoon from three to five.

There will be a dinner held for the graduates May 22, at 6:30 p. m., in the Garden at Whitner's.

1943 Graduates

Chester Floyd Bachman, B. S.; William Oscar Bast, B. S.; Robert William Bench, B. S.; Robert Cecil Bennett, B. S.; Ralph Wagner Bentz, B. S.; Stewart Franklin Bingman, A. B.; Joseph Gilbert Brand, Jr., B. S., in Ec.; Wilson Robert Bull, B. S.; Paul Stanford Carls, B. S.

Dwight Arthur Dundore, B. S.; George Morey Evans, B. S.; Sarah Eva Fisher, B. S.; Ralph Daniel Fleming, B. S.; Donald Thomas Floyd, A. B.; John Gasper, B. S., in Ec.; Milton Jack Gehman, B. S.; Bruce Kerchoff Gehret, B. S.; John Frederick Gundlach, Jr., B. S., in Ec.; Robert Adolph Gustafson, B. S., in Ec.

Robert William Hagy, B. S.; Ruth Eileen Hand, B. S.; James (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Bobsey Twins and a Black-Faced Waif Vie With Diaper Deb as Sisters Gather

Mother dear:

I've told you about the "Big-Little Sister" arrangement here at Albrighat — one upperclassman woman is assigned to each incoming freshman, and we try to help the Frosh get acquainted. Another part of this tradition is a party given at the end of the year by the "Little Sisters" for the Big "Uns. Well, I just got back from the party—and to say it was a howling success would be putting it mildly. We've got to hand it to those kids for initiative and originality. They threw a "Baby Party" and the tables were turned when the upperclassmen came as children while our "Little Sisters" played "Mama."

It was really a roaring riot. It's amazing how easily college women can revert to their childhood. And the variety of brats that show up—Oh, man! There were good little girls in curls, and nasty little creatures in pigtails, and "boys" in longies, shorts, and all sorts of outfits. Entering the A. P. O. social

room was like walking into a twirling tornado. Kids all over the place shouting, screaming, crying. It actually looked and definitely sounded like a day nursery.

Attempting to quiet the motley crew were "nurses" and "mamas." The females had a program of children's games, songs, charades, and stuff excellently planned. However, there was a bit of difficulty in getting order out of the chaos that reigned. As one of the "nurses" remarked, "No children can be this bad." She'll learn. But her Big Sisters certainly were. It's surprising there was no serious result of the hair-pulling and slapping bouts that were playfully pulled.

After the entertainment, the Freshmen dieticians served punch (unspiked) and cookies. Then we sang nursery rhymes.

At the end of the evening before all mothers took their little angels home, prizes were awarded for the most original and cutest outfits. Freddie (Millie Reub-

men) Bobsey and his twin sister, Flossie (Polly Walls) walked off with the all-day suckers awarded for the cutest costumes. "Esmeralda" Epstein, the only colored girl there, was given a lollipop as big as her mouth for originality, and Pat Kramer, dressed in diapers, (—, at that), copped the other originality prize. What was it? A lollipop.

The committees which arranged the affair were—Invitation: Mary Rowlin, Patricia Bartlett, Jean Bunyon, Marguerite Hibbard, Mary Eschwe, Phyllis Carter. Refreshment: Marguerite Keller, Anna Wartluft, Mary Lippert. Games: Mary Jane Weber, Mildred Kauffman, Lenore Pincus. Financial: Helen Ancona, Polly Loose, Lenore Pincus.

Gee, it was fun. But, to be perfectly frank, I hope my kids are lots tamer than the Albrighat upperclass women. Nothing quite like what brats we can be.

Love,
Your Brat.

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With a remarkable lack of fanfare the insomniacs who comprise the night staff of THE ALBRIGHTIAN have polished off No. 30 of Volume XXXIX and tucked it gently into bed. We shall spare our readers the usual staff that is handed out at times like this—snoopy stuff about putting in long hours but we're glad we dood it, etc.—since if our readers are at all interested they undoubtedly realize that already. It will take a while, though, for us to accustom ourselves to getting up out of bed on Thursday mornings.

A word should be said about the appointments for next year. The present editors will continue their interesting association with the aid of a majority of the staff. Pat Smith, our happy News Editor graduates as does Butch Yeakel who finished up as Feature Editor. Ditto John Hertz and Dottie Reber from the News Staff. (They sound off in Inside Albright this week.)

Louise Auchenbach, periodically referred to as "Mausetol" moves up to Pat's important post and Betsy Hummel, who did such a terrific job on the Air Corps among other assignments, becomes Assistant News Editor. Felice Epstein takes over the reins in the Feature department. Much of the success for next year's sheet will depend on these women and their ability to make their staffs produce.

Polly Walls and "M. J." Weber, who have had the Cue dumped in their laps, will continue to fill their posts on this paper until they collapse or something.

Just think, only exams next week!

Hangover

Reflections upon reading the April Fool issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

*I'm a person that's changed,
And a trifle deranged,
I've a crick in my neck,
And my posture's a wreck,*

*I'm a bundle of woe,
From my top to my toe,
Every muscle is sore,
I can't stand any more.*

*My eyelids are burning
From twisting and turning
To get every word—
Now my eyesight is blurred—*

*But I've read it! Moreover,
From cover to cover,
And the torment is past—
Peace! It reigneth at last!
Helen Brown.*

There Will Always Be--

We have survived the first year and the war—but not intact—the decimation of our ranks is not decreasing.

Our loss to the armed forces thus far is irreplaceable. In addition, many students not entering active service will not be returning to campus next fall. Others will attend summer school and shorten their stay at Albright. Many of the remaining men are slated to be inducted this summer. The Army's occupation of Albright and its absorption of campus facilities may also tend to decrease enrollment.

In view of these disconcerting facts, it is reassuring to hear President Masters pledge that Albright shall not be "out for the duration".

It will be a comfort to Albrightians all over the world to know that there will always be an Albright.

There Are Such Things

The crooked telegraph pole by the stadium wall on Exeter Street . . . the crowds on the Fourth Street Loop enroute to Northwest Junior High and basketball games . . . day student lunches . . . cold cuts and cocoa on Sunday evening . . . 1 o'clock permissions . . . the red and white balloons popping from under the band capes on Dads' Day '42 . . . 9:15 deadline on reserved library books . . . the St. Lawrence and the Crystal . . . Italian sandwiches late at night . . . the predominance of red brick for building in Reading . . . sleepy faces in the Chapel Choir at 8 a. m. . . The Unholy Three: Vogt, Chamberlain and Spangler . . . firehose battles in the Frosh Dorm . . . Gerry Felter's red jacket . . . Soph-Senior collegiate exams . . . the Pagoda and the Tower . . . the gradual colonization of College Manor . . . Hampden Reservoir and the cannons . . . Nappi's version of Mussolini . . . Blackmore as Hitler on Stunt Night . . . Lubin's Russian dialect . . . Mardl Gras in Selwyn Hall . . . The Northeast Loop (No. 2) . . . Mrs. Alexander's store . . . Bill Maier's voice and bread . . . Bob Richter's jalopy . . . Pierce and the station wagon . . . Rev. Brininger's visit to each prospective frosh . . . the Public Relations Office movies . . . practice air raids . . . Frosh reception at the Masters' . . . Coach Dietz in assembly . . . pep rallies on the hockey field . . . parades down Penn Street . . . "Button, Frosh!" . . . Prof Smith in Bible Class . . . cut cards . . . Prof Buckwalter's statistics class . . . the conferences with Dean Walton . . . "Switchboard" . . . Prof Green's bird hikes in the early hours . . . Dr. Horn's rats . . . feeding squirrels and dodging skunks . . . registration and Miss Benninger . . . the signing out clock . . . Loew's Colonial, the Astor, the Embassy, the Strand . . . ushering at the Orpheum . . . French and German movies in the chapel . . . Bob Work and Domino rehearsals . . . Paul Bentley Sands and his wife . . . Glee Club rehearsals, concerts, and cantatas . . . student Communions . . . the Haage concerts . . . the Hedgerow players . . . Miss Elder and Domino costumes . . . Mrs. Mosser's eternal youth . . . German Club picnics . . . Miss Garlach's stories at the Women's Dorm Christmas parties . . . Domino Easter plays and German Christmas plays . . . Fasnacht . . . Reading pretzels . . . "Oh Johnny!" . . . "Frenesi," "Blue Champagne," "Jingle, Jangle Jingle," "When the Lights Go on Again" . . . the red "A" in the dining hall and the Alma Mater . . . Rillie Lee Wright ("huff said") . . . corsages . . . dance programs . . . cheerleaders in red and white . . . "Down the Field" . . . The Victory Serenaders, Whitey Meiskey, Jack Kenny, Jack Heath . . . Halloween Hoedowns . . . Franklin Street and Outer Station . . . Charlie Gordon and college bills . . . Coach Harris and his bow ties . . . the Pepsi-Cola machine . . . "The Taming of the Shrew," "The White Steed," "The Far-Off Hills," "The Rivals," "The Male Animal," "The Family Portrait," "As You Like It," "Love From a Stranger" . . . Chldnoff and his photography . . . special deliveries, long distance calls (collect), and telegrams . . . "The Star Spangled Banner" . . . Baccalaureate . . . Commencement . . . Au Revoir . . . Auf Weidersehen.

The Inquiring Reporter

With psych notes under one arm, German books under the other, and a weary expression over all, this week's reporter set latent desires whirling with the question, "What's the first thing you are going to do when exams are over?"

Lara Heverly, '45, English: Relax and have a good time.
Earle Stetler, '43, pre-ministerial: Sleep with a capital "Slee".
Mildred Ruebsamen, '44, home ec: I'm going to burn my junior Bible notes.
James Snelbaker, '44, pre-ministerial: I'm going swimming in Maiden Creek in the afternoon and then roller skating in the p. m.
Louise Auchenbach, '44, math: I have a dentist's appointment. (Out of the frying pan into the fire, eh?)
Ruth Ritzman, '45, home ec: I don't know. I think I'm going to a conference. (After exams no one will be definite about anything, probably.)
Betty Stick, '46, pre-dent: Burn my books, no doubt. (Ever hear of a book drive?)
Meg Hendricks, '46, chem: Sleep! And I'm not kidding.
Charlotte Eck, '45, sociology: Have a heck of a good time. (Want company?)
Betty Claire Voeste, '45, English: See a good movie. (Movie, what's that? It's been so long—)
Dorothy Reber, '43, English: Sleep for a couple of days.
Alda Matz, '44, home ec: Rejoice! (Us, too.)
Jane Fenstermacher, '44, German: Take a vacation. (Think you'll need one?)
Catherine Hill, '45, home ec: Look for a job. (Shouldn't be difficult.)
Lucy Griswold, '44, lab. tech: Go over to Mosser's for a coke. ("The pause that refreshes.")
Mary Nicol, '45, English: Nothing printable.
Mary Eschwerl, '46, chem: Play a good game of softball. I'll help the Giants out—they need it. (And you're just the one to do it.)
Mary Jane Weber, '45, pre-law: Play tennis. (From sports page to sports.)
Bill Lippert, '44, pre-ministerial: I'm going home, I guess. (An escapist, eh?)
Bruce Kinsey, '43, pre-ministerial: I'm ashamed to say, but it's the truth—clean my room! (That's no time to start looking for those logic notes!)
Martha Fredericks, '46, sociology: Probably just plain explode! (With or without an air raid warning?)
Jacob Wagner, '44, pre-ministerial: I'm going to hike over the mountains and then go to New York. (On another hike?)
Irwin Solomon, '46, history: I'm going into the Army in three days. (Oh, taking a vacation?)
Samuel Rothermel, '45, pre-med: That's such a faraway time. I can't even imagine the possibility.
Franklin Ritter, '46, pre-med: Go home and take a good rest. (Taking your pipe with you, we hope.)
Ruth Hand, '43, social science: Visit the Reading Hospital for an appendectomy—then find some worthwhile place to work. (Construction on both scores.)
Jean Harer, '46, social science: I wouldn't know.
Robert Kleenck, '44, pre-ministerial: Take the second in a series of deep breaths.

The President's Message

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new requirements. However, in spite of the sacrifices and inconveniences, President Masters said he felt sure that the students of Albright would not have wanted to do otherwise in aiding the war effort. Dr. Masters was emphatic in saying that Albright College will continue as a Liberal Arts coeducational institution with the same curriculum as at present. The unsolved problems such as housing facilities, scheduling of classes, music practice rooms, infirmary facilities, etc., will receive due attention during the summer months, so that some solutions can be reached prior to the opening of school in the fall.

Inside Albright

By DOROTHY REBER and JOHN HERTZ

The press has caught up with me once too often and requested one part of a two part "Inside Albright" production as my final adieu to Albright via THE ALBRIGHTIAN. So here goes my splurge!

What green, wet-behind-the-ears drips we were in the good old days of black stockings, green socks, and black dinks! Those days when we bowed to the mighty sophs have passed with a host of unforgettable experiences and personalities that make "Albright" what it means to you and me. Today more polished, cultured individuals (we hope) affected subtly in some instances, radically in others by the broadening influence of college life, we are ready to take the final step before the great plunge.

Immunity

Before the inward eye parades a procession of gripes to which none of us are immune. In review: 1. The "Y", we hear, has assumed entirely too much authority and should turn over to Student Council those activities that do not pertain to social action and worship. Up to this point, Student Council, constitutionless, is not in condition to be burdened additionally. On occasion, the "Y" has offered dates to the council for party dances, but it is loath to give up its social affairs entirely to a group that caters only to those that dance and does not provide recreation for those who prefer to do something else. Perhaps with a new social committee and a president of council that understands the position of the "Y's" this problem can be remedied. 2. Compulsory chapel at 8 a. m. (ho-hum). Forget it. It is obvious that no one would go to chapel no matter how excellent the fare at such an ungodly hour if not under compulsion. Don't gripe about the hour—just wait until you get in the army. Speaking of chapel, my pet gripe is the refusal of the committee to sponsor a Domino one-acter, a sure keeper-a-waker, supposedly because programs were slated for the remaining chapel periods of the year and then its acting in contradiction by granting the request of the "Y".

3. Student and faculty committees have come in for their share of criticism in the past years in regard to selection of seniors for "Who's Who" and Gold "A" winners. This year the comment seemed particularly adverse to the decision of the blind "Who's Who" committee, most of whom, it is rumored, made the top ten. The faculty has its chance May 24, and it is to be hoped that no future Jeanie Borgardners are overlooked in its choice. If a person of such superior scholarship, character, leadership, and potentialities is overlooked, and ones of lesser ability selected, the Gold "A" will come to mean nothing at all to future hopefuls.

4. The calendar arrangement. How can the administration expect organizations to function properly when meetings are scheduled so haphazardly that one is forced to decide which is his greater interest at the moment or spend half his time at each—none thereby securing a successful operating representation. Why not adopt Pat Smith's practical suggestion as outlined in THE ALBRIGHTIAN? Anything would be more effective than the present confusion.

Q: The gripping, Joey Do-ittle, and get to work. Why not enter wholeheartedly into college activities? You will find that it is easy to complain but quite quick so easy but more satisfying to do real constructive work. A new year's in the offing. We're departing, underclassmen—here's your chance and may you do a better job of it.

—DOROTHY REBER.

Big Fronts

Four years ago we entered Albright with visions of doing big things in what seemed to be the biggest undertaking of our lives. Four years have brought many changes in Albright and in ourselves. Have we accomplished what we set out to do? Many times we are tempted to look back and ask ourselves whether all of our effort has really been worthwhile. Always we arrive at the same conclusion: perhaps it hasn't, but we wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world.

Albright has taught us many things in addition to our academic subjects. These other things will probably leave a more indelible impression on our lives than the subjects we have studied, because they are easily applicable to life situations.

One thing that we have learned is that innovations seldom meet with approval. No matter how great the clamor for something new, new things will not be accepted, because we are too steeped in tradition. Every enterprise is naturally bound to meet with disapproval from some corner, but some people refuse to view any situation open-mindedly.

We have learned that quite often the people who put up the biggest fronts get the best breaks. They enjoy the glory of recognition for work well done, deservedly or no. On the other hand, we have also learned that, fortunately, sincerity gains the most far-reaching results in the end. The honor gained by pretense is ephemeral, but the honor gained by sincerity leaves a lasting impression on the minds of our fellowmen.

These are only a few of the most striking things Albright has taught us. We are sure that each of us has formed his own opinions of his many experiences. Were our four years of effort worthwhile? Perhaps they weren't, but we wouldn't have missed them for anything in the world.

—JOHN HERTZ.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Officers For '43-44; Installs Four Juniors

Earle Stetler Presents Paper On Japanese Technique In War, Conquest

Albright's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, has admitted four new members into its ranks. The students, who were inducted into the society at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 5, are Jacob Wagner, Irma Peoples, Donald Spang and George Morfogen in absentia. Earle Stetler, president of the society, spoke to the members on the Japanese plan of conquest, tracing the history of Japan from the opening of Japan's ports by Admiral Perry through the Russo-Japanese War and World War up to the present conflict with China and the other allied powers.

During the business meeting, officers for the new year were elected. The new officers are Irma Peoples, president, and Donald Spang, vice-president. Dr. Milton G. Gell, professor of psychology, remains the society's executive secretary.

Students Make Plans For Summer Cabinet

Student Council committees, announced in *The Albrightian* of last week, were assigned their respective duties at the Council meeting Thursday, May 6.

It was suggested that a committee of Council members who will attend the summer sessions should take over Council's duties for the summer months if the student body is sufficiently large to require a Council.

Members of Council who were not inducted at the chapel services two weeks ago were inducted at the close of the meeting.

Bars, Stripes, And The Hollywood Canteen Make Life Merry For Lions in The Ranks

Albright is still up in the front lines. Bob Dombro, '45, was the first of the E.R.C.'s to get two stripes. He has been a corporal since his eighth week of training.

On the African scene, we can now claim one captain. The rank was a well-earned Easter gift to Capt. E. Rodney Weaver who has been decorated thrice, wearing the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal. Bill has been with the British Eighth Army for more than ten months, flying in the Fighting Cock Squadron. "Aunt Ruth" — otherwise known as Prof Shaffer — burst with pride at the Allied victories in Africa last week, commenting thusly: "Did you hear about what Bill's doing over there? Of course, he had to have a little help from Montgomery."

From California, Pfc. Ralph Wagner, '45, writes:

"While I was at Albright, I was one of those fellows who thought he could 'take it or leave it.' Since I've been in the Army, I've found I feel differently. I now realize fully how much Albright meant to me. It is one wonderful place and I hope that some day I may return.

"However, there is a bright side. I spent the Easter weekend in Hollywood. The Canteen was great, the Palladium was sold, and the Beverly Hills Hotel was classy.

"Hats off to Coach Harris and the boys for turning in such a splendid record. I only wish I could have seen them come through.

"In closing, I should like to send regards to all of the swell people I met in my short stay at Albright."

Pvt. Carl Kern, '46, former free-lance, feature writer for *The Albrightian*, comes forth with this choice contribution to Lions in the Ranks.

"I was glad to see my play made the list of Domino productions. In as much as the author of 'Show Them the Way to Go Home' is now serving in the Army, it would be a good idea to have the cast

turn out in red, white, and blue, distributing little bouquets of defense stamps. Then have the cheerleaders lead an individual for Kern, an individual for Kern, rah! rah! When the cast has marched into the chapel followed by the



CAPT. "BILL" WEAVER

band, the ceremony could be wound up by playing, 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.' Just a suggestion.

"If any of the faculty remembers a student of a few years ago named Bob Hoppes, they might be interested in knowing that he is stationed here in Pikeville and is now a promising corporal. He's a good soldier and one with a future."

The outstanding linguist of the class of '42, Sgt. Christos G. Brattiotis, tardily dropped President Masters a note which our eminent press hastened to toss in the direction of the student weekly.

"I want to thank the faculty and student body for remembering us service men on certain holidays. You can't imagine what an

Fraternal Men Elect Next Year's Officials

As is customary at the end of the year, the fraternities elected new officers for the coming year of 1943-44.

The Pi Taus elected the following officers: President, Eugene Mendelsohn; vice-president and chaplain, Jacob Wagner; secretary, Emerson Hammer; treasurer, James Farr.

The A. P. O. officers are: President, James Snelbaker; vice-president, Reed Teitsworth, recording secretary, Gerald Hellman; treasurer, Robert Bahn, corresponding secretary, Franklin Ritter.

Domino Club Chooses Four New Executives

At the final Domino meeting for the year, Alice Noel, Betty Ruth Hess, Helen Alvana, Ruth Smith, Mary Bowlin, Eleanor Platt, Jean Runyon, Jeanne Miller, Madeline Haag, Joyce Meyer, Betty Werley, John Young and Betty Claire Voeste were initiated into the organization after undergoing the Domino ritual. In the meeting following, Tony Cagliano, a Domino member of two years standing, was voted president for 1943-1944. Emma Cora Hafer, of "As You Like It," "The Rivals," and "Male Animal" fame, was unanimously elected vice-president. Jeanne Miller, property chairman for Domino productions this past year, was selected as the new secretary. Treasurer will be Regina Seidel, '42-'43 costume chairman, who in her new capacity will also have charge of programs and tickets.

A committee appointed by the new president will attempt to provide at least one program a month. This committee consists of Jean Runyon, Lucille Griswold and Emma Cora Hafer.

At a meeting early in the fall, Kenneth Lieb, Marie Bonner, Margaret Hendricks, Franklin Ritter, Lucille Lott and Mary Jane Weber will be taken into the club.

uplift these remembrances are to the morale of the soldiers. By them, they know that everyone back home is one hundred per cent behind them.

"I have been receiving *The Albrightian* weekly, and I read it and reread it a dozen times. Many orchids to Albright for opening its doors to the men of the air corps for training. I can't express how proud I am to know that my Alma Mater is actively helping to win the war.

"The only soldier whom I have seen from Albright so far has been Ziebler Stetler. I did not have time to talk with him much, because soon after I met him I was shipped to my present station.

"To all those seniors who will be graduating in a few weeks, I wish to extend congratulations and best wishes for success in future life."

The *Albrightian* has appreciated getting correspondence from our Lions in the Ranks. Simply because this issue terminates our publication for this year doesn't mean that we will not be anticipating news from our first line of defense. The Public Relations Office will still maintain an up-to-date list of addresses for the benefit of those service men who are relocated during the summer months as well as for those students who feel the urge to correspond with an old pal.

SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

From the deep and cavernous laboratories of the Lehigh University chemistry department comes the startling and revolutionizing news that a certain species of peculiar creature (besides students and profs) inhabits the lab on 24-hour shifts to undo all the experiments and reactions that the ambitious student carries out. These creatures have earned the name "chemilins" — being second cousins to the air-minded "gremilins" who are said to have a large and widely scattered family.

No one knows how the chemilins first started, but it was probably way back with Adam and Eve — when Adam picked the forbidden fruit and for the first time in history, brewed a batch of cider which got all screwed up into acetic acid. At any rate, they are now known to exist and there are millions of these little pucks who are out to get you — if you don't watch out.

Be on guard for any of their "business." It may happen very quickly and stealthily. For example, you might innocently be sniffing your chloroform unknown in organic lab till suddenly a sweet sleep overtakes you. Or, one of these little fellows may steal your water bath away from your benzene distillation, and before you know it, you're in kingdom come.

But one of their favorite sports is tickling you in the ribs when you're juggling that \$2.00 condenser on your little finger. Or they will gently knock your grasp, sending your water bottle crashing and splashing to the floor. Nothing beneath their level.

Fifty-Four Graduates

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Edison Harpster, B. S. in Ec.; John Arlington Hertz, A. B.; Kenneth Hopkins, B. S.; George Andrew Horn, B. S. in Ec.; Winford Bruce Hottel, A. B.; James Edward Joseph Kane, B. S.; Marie Evelyn Kauffman, B. S.; Bruce Francis Knisley, A. B.; Paul Howard Lennbach, B. S.; Alois Makovsky, B. S.; Robert Marvin Mattson, B. S.; Jane Vera Miller, B. S. in H. Ec.; Jane Spotts Mitchell, B. S.; James Calvin Mosteller, B. S.

Carl Lewis Osenbach, A. B.; Dorothy Fern Reber, A. B.; Robert James Rhoads, B. S.; John Henry Roeder, B. S.; Geraldine Sylvia Ross, A. B.; Mervin Edward Runner, B. S.; Marion Miller Rupp, B. S.

Nicholas Matthew Schneider, B. S.; Haldane Richard Seyler, B. S.; Richard Warren Shollenberger, B. S.; Patricia Ellen Smith, A. B.; Francis Earle Stetler, A. B.; June Myrtle Strawbridge, B. S. in H. Ec.; Kenneth Raymond Texter, A. B.; Mark Lowell Titus, A. B.; Caroline Miller Tyler, B. S.; Sarah Christine Weaver, A. B.; Richard Charles Weber, A. B.; Ethel Mae Yeakel, A. B.

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Robert Earl Baum, B. S.; Robert William Gansel, B. S. in Ec.; George Milton Rhodes, B. S.; Miriam Gloria Weidner, B. S.

E. R. C. Seniors

Sidney Disend, B. S.; Marshall Maholick, B. S. in Ec.; Walter Edward Mellick, B. S. in Ec.; Franklin Eugene Pierce, B. S.; Roy Lester Sharman, B. S.

They will even squirt cleaning fluid at you when your back is turned and hide your matches when nobody else has any. They steal away the hydrogen sulfide and lap up all the distilled water. And they tease you to death till you get that solution neutralized. They'll mix up the unknowns and ride the balance beam for .04 of a gram. They precipitate when you want a solution and dissolve when you want a precipitate. And that's not all!

How can you distinguish them from students? Well, strictly speaking, I'd say see Prof Marcus Green and inquire of their "comparative anatomy" and classification (according to Huxley.) But off the record, here are a few hints—1. They smell. (Some smell good and others just smell.) 2. They're colorless. (Unless you had something you shouldn't have had the night before.) 3. They're heteromorphic in form. (No, not like that beautiful blonde.) 4. They're heterotropic in existence. (They just can't live without you.) 5. They burn with a reddish glow. (To the cheeks.) 6. They blow up at the slightest provocation. (Please refrain from sneezing.) 7. They mix well. (Friendly, too!) 8. They are good for any bit of devilry your simmering brain can cook up.

The Reading Chemist Club will meet on Tuesday, May 18, at 8:15 p. m. in the science hall. A representative from the Carbide and Carbon Company will discuss "New Developments in Synthetic Resins and Plastics and New Textile Material."

Biology Bugs

Have you noticed the beautiful drawings (of dogfish, dogfish, and cat) adorning the walls of the biology lab? If not, why not? No science student could miss them; they're so distinctive and revealing. But in studying these exquisite pieces, you may have neglected the small signature down at the lower right hand corner. It reads—Ray Morris. Perhaps this name brings no memories or smiles to you, but it's worth considering. Way back about 1936, Albright received a transfer by way of Rensselaer, Drexel, and Penn State. He settled right down into the swing of things by acting as life-saving instructor at the 'Y' pool in his spare time. At Albright, he studied pre-medicine, making use of his art course at Drexel for his drawings. Following this, he entered Hahnemann Medical School — to win the Leon T. Ashcraft prize in urology. In his senior year, he was a student instructor in anatomy, a member of the Reiman Oncological Society and the Phillips Anatomical Society. He graduated this April and is now interning at the Homeopathic Hospital in Reading.

Two more pre-meds have been accepted in medical schools for the January '44 class; Bill Bast at the University of Pennsylvania and Bob Ravel at Hahnemann.

The newly elected officers of the Skull and Bones Club have been announced by the retiring president, Bill Bast: President, Vincent Reasler; vice-president, Gene Mendelsohn; secretary, Lucy Griswold.

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