

Commencement Awards Granted

Teitsworth, Ritzman, Weber Get Gold 'A's

Three gold "A" awards were granted to the graduating class of 1945 at its Commencement exercises on June 3. Ruth E. Ritzman, E. Jane Teitsworth, and Mary Jane Weber were the recipients of the awards which are granted to seniors for outstanding leadership, contributing to campus life, and promoting wholesome social life.

At the exercises in which Major General Lewis B. Hershey was the speaker and Miss Teitsworth the student speaker, President Harry V. Masters stated that the class consisting of 43 graduates has 53 of its members in the armed forces.

Three graduates of '45 received their degrees magna cum laude and a fourth, cum laude. The former are John W. Young, Jr., Aileen Scheerer, and Miss Weber; the latter is Miss Teitsworth. All four maintained an "A" average throughout their college work.

Eight others received honorable mention for maintaining a high "B" average: Helen M. Brown, Lara Ann Heverly, Phyllis Abrams, Bertina Blauch, Jane E. Helms, Jeanne E. Miller, Christine Calpin, and Janet M. Luckenbaugh.

The following are the awards made to seniors and undergraduates for proficiency in various fields:

Robert A. Deach was the recipient of three of the awards, including a prize of \$25, the gift of Charles W. and Harry R. Matten, to the senior

Hail Victory!

A week ago today, the world received the news that the long hateful task of war has been completed. We have wept, laughed, discussed it at length. Every "man-in-the-street" has expressed his feelings about the coming of peace and what it means to him.

We at Albright would like to add our voices to the multitude in thanking that our boys will soon be back, strolling the campus walks and filling the classrooms again.

man having the highest scholastic standing and who is a member of the football, baseball, or basketball squads; a prize of \$15, a gift of the Reading Chemists' Club, to the senior majoring in chemistry recommended by the Department of Chemistry for high scholarship in that subject, and the memorial prize of the class of 1926 of \$10 for the senior who has exhibited superior scholarship, leadership, character, and participation in athletics.

The Senator Clarence B. Becker, class of 1910, prize of \$15 went to Stephen S. Winter for the highest standing in pure mathematics in the sophomore year.

The Charles S. Kelchner, class of 1895, prize of \$15 was awarded to Geraldine A. Wentzel, a freshman, who has done the best work in the course of public speaking.

The Home Economics Award is for the student who has done the most outstanding work in the active chapter of the home economics department. The prize, awarded to Eleanor H. Schubert, consists of an honorary key symbolic of the organization.

Capt. Glenn A. Deibert, M.D., class of 1928, award to Allen M. Snyder, the pre-medical student who has done the most outstanding work in anatomy. Mr. Snyder also was awarded the prize of \$10, a gift of Ernest J. Pastorello, M.D., class of 1932, as the student of good scholarship and proper adaptability for a career in the biological field as his proficiency in any of the advanced courses in biology has shown.

A prize of \$10, the gift of an alumnus of the Kappa Epsilon Phi (Continued on Page 4)

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Fenili Retires, Registrar III, Two on Leave

Five faculty faces will be missed when school opens in the fall: Dr. Raphael Fenili, Professor Paul Schach, Professor Ruth Shaffer, Librarian Kenneth Raymond, and Registrar Wilson I. Miller.

After 17 years as the head of the Department of Spanish and Latin, Dr. Fenili announced his retirement this summer. He was also pastor of the Italian Methodist Church of Our Savior in Reading since 1926. Dr. and Mrs. Fenili plan to establish their residence in Rutherford, New Jersey.

Professor Schach is on an indefinite leave of absence. He has accepted a position as head of the German Department at North Central College, Illinois, a sister college to Albright as a liberal arts institution supported by the Evangelical Church.

Miss Shaffer has asked for a year's leave of absence. Librarian Kenneth Raymond has left Albright to take another position.

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Dr. Cook Aids Bomb Research

Albright acclaims three men who were formerly part of her for their part in the development of the atomic bomb. They are Dr. Graham Cook, Robert W. Bench, and Dr. Eugene Page.

Dr. Cook, former head of the Chemistry Department at Albright, went to New York in 1943 to serve as administrative aid to Dr. Harold C. Urey, chief of the Columbia Division of the Office of Scientific Research and Development where the world shaking project was born. Dr. Cook is now with one of the firms which operates a plant connected with the atomic bomb.

Mr. Bench was graduated from Albright in 1943 and went to New York to work for Dr. Cook. He is still his assistant.

Dr. Page, who headed the College's English Department some years ago, is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. He has been doing personnel work at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where the bombs are made.

Dr. Masters Adds Two Women to Faculty; Librarian and Spanish Instructor to Come

Native Puerto Rican To Fill Dr. Fenili's Place

Born a Puerto Rican, and thereby a United States citizen incidently, Miss Consuela Rodriguez will come to Albright in the fall to be instructor in Spanish, stated President Harry V. Masters today. She will fill the post vacated by Dr. Raphael Fenili's retirement.

Holding her B.A. from the University of Puerto Rico and M.A. from the Teachers College of Columbia University, Miss Rodriguez has taught Spanish and Latin-American history in a number of schools including the university high school at the University of Puerto Rico and the Blanch-Kellogg High School for Girls at Santurce, Puerto Rico.

She served as vocational and educational counsellor for the Junior-Senior High School at Coama, Puerto Rico. Since 1943, she has been instructor in Spanish at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Besides her teaching profession, Miss Rodriguez is interested in sponsoring Spanish clubs and in producing Spanish plays. She is an active member of the Methodist Church.

September 20 to 26 Set to Orient Frosh

Matriculating frosh will get acquainted with Albright beginning on Thursday, September 20 with their first assembly until Wednesday, September 26 when classes start. They will have the campus to themselves until the 25th when upper classmen will register.

Frosh will have assemblies almost every morning and afternoon of their week. Each morning devotions will be led by some faculty member. Dr. Milton G. Geil and Dr. John B. Douds will administer the aptitude and placement tests. Student health, Albright history and tradition, and student government, will be explained and discussed by Dr. Clarence A. Horn, Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, and Bohdan Procko, respectively.

Faculty and student speakers will present a panel discussion for the freshmen on the subjects "What Must I Put Into College?" and (Continued on Page 4)

Miss Josephine Raeppl To Head Library Staff

Librarian of the Alumni Memorial Library of Albright will be Miss Josephine E. Raeppl when the fall term opens, announced President Harry V. Masters.

A native of Rochester, New York, Miss Raeppl took her B.A. at Rochester University, her B.S. in Library Science at Columbia University, and her M.A. at New York University.

She was a member of the library staff at the University of Rochester for five years and at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City for eight years. For the past two years she has been librarian of the Bergen Field Junior-Senior High School in New Jersey.

Interested in youth organizations, she has been especially active in Girl Scout work. She is a member of the Evangelical Reformed Church.

Committee Announces Third Council Dinner

The Student Council social committee and Council president, Bohdan Procko, will sponsor the third social event this summer especially for summer students this Friday at 8:30 p. m. The affair will be an informal dance in the College Dining Hall.

Student Council held a "mixer" dance for freshmen June 15 in the College Dining Hall, with Dr. Milton G. Geil and Miss Anna Benninger as chaperones.

Another feature of Student Council's social calendar was a joint faculty-student picnic held July 27 at "Briarwood", the summer home of Mrs. Dorothy Fitzgerald, along Maiden Creek. Admission for the affair was 25 cents and two red tokens. Entertainment included dancing, swimming, fortune-telling, and a tumbling act by Homer Angstadt. Publicity for the picnic was handled by Ruth Rehr and Mary Jane Werley, while the chaperones were Dr. Geil and Dr. Gerrit Memming.

Dr. Russell Smith Takes Post In Albright's Education Department

Filling a position in Albright's Department of Education this fall will be Dr. Russell B. Smith, who for the past 11 years has been superintendent of schools at Crestline, Ohio, President Harry V. Masters stated today. The serious illness of Registrar Wilson I. Miller who taught in the Department of Education has necessitated this addition.

Dr. Smith, a native of Ohio, took his B.A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in the fields of education and psychology at Ohio State University.

Education Prof



Dr. Russell B. Smith

During summer sessions, he taught at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, North Carolina, at Central Michigan College of Education at Mount Pleasant, Michigan, and for five summers at Ohio University.

Dr. Smith is married and has two children, Robert, 21, and Margaret, 16. Both Dr. and Mrs. Smith are interested in music. He plays the violin and viola, and she has directed church choirs in Bucyrus, Mansfield, and Crestline, Ohio.

Although he comes from a long line of Evangelical ancestry, Dr. Smith at present belongs to the Methodist Church.

Prexy Gives Degrees To Four in Summer

Three men are completing their academic work this summer and will be awarded their degrees. A fourth, a serviceman, has been granted his degree by virtue of Army training credits.

Allen Snyder, a pre-medical student completed his credits in the first term of summer school and has been accepted at Jefferson Medical School.

Robert Deach will complete his work for a B.S. as a chemistry major and mathematics minor at the end of this term.

Gerald Bench, who has taken most of his class hours in evening and summer sessions while he has taught science at Birdsboro High School, will also receive his B.S. He carries a biology major and a political science minor.

Captain Burdsall Miller was awarded his B.S. as a social science major on August 10, before his wife and other guests, in President Harry V. Masters' office. Captain Miller left school for the Army Air Corps several months before his graduation in 1942. Through credits earned in specialized training courses of the Army, he was able to claim his degree upon his recent return from England.

Summer Students Soak and Swelter

While most Albrightians have been either working or vacationing, a miniature Albright has been in progress—"sweating it out" in summer school. Unbelievably enough, there are more males than females on campus, most of the latter being local school teachers making up extra credits.

In the first term, from June 10 to July 19, 88 students were enrolled; in the second, from July 22 to August 30, 65 are enrolled, according to the figures of Dean George W. Walton. In the first term 18 classes were organized with 12 professors teaching. The second term has 16 classes and 10 professors.

Classes have been conducted in the Departments of English, Spanish, Religion, Biology, Sociology, Psychology, History, German, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Education.

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We'll Remember You

In the retirement of Dr. Raphael Fenili, Albright bids farewell to one of her most beloved professors. For more than 17 years, Dr. Fenili has chuckled and philosophized Spanish into the minds and hearts of Albrightians. As he himself often said: "Students learn better when they laugh." Many were the Greek and English classes next door to Dr. Fenili's classroom that paused in the middle of a passage until the merriment next door grew quiet. Yes, Dr. Fenili's students learned their Spanish. But they learned something more important—a philosophy of love and laughter that the professor lived and taught. We will not forget you, Dr. Fenili.

Education Under Fire

In a front page article, we state that Capt. Burdsall Miller received his degree on August 10. Captain Miller is not the first of our Lions in the Ranks to complete his academic work through Army training, and he probably will not be the last. But the occasion does give us the opportunity to recognize and congratulate these men, who, in spite of the pressure of the war, are still working for the college diploma. That men in such an important position as the service of their country, still value a college education is something at which Albrightians at home can afford to take a second look. The importance they place upon it gives us a new perspective and a new thankfulness for our privileged position.

Congratulations, Captain Miller, and may we see more of your buddies RETURNING for their degrees.

They're On the Ball

Juniors and seniors may well look with envy toward the class of '48, this fall's sophomores. The "News of '45," a mid-summer digest of what the class is doing has recently been mailed to every member by the editor and class president, Warren A. Plost—of Brooklyn fame. Mr. Plost has succeeded, in spite of a widely scattered class membership and mimeographing handicaps, in putting out a news sheet that charts informatively about two-thirds of the sophomores' whereabouts and summer doings.

The class of '48 displayed an excellent spirit as freshmen. From the present evidence, their class spirit is as strong as ever. We admire their enthusiasm. For it is such a spirit that not only "holds the class of '48 together" but holds Albright together.

In Memoriam

A shocked sorrow filled Albright and Reading on June 25. For on that day came the news that Lieut. John Spangler Smith, known affectionately to Albright as "Johnny Smith," had been killed in action off Okinawa on May 28. We extend to his wife, Professor Anna H. Smith, and his daughter, Johanne, our deepest and most sincere sympathy.

Lieut. Smith was a brilliant star in Albright athletics before his graduation in 1926. He became head of the Physical Education Department and assistant football coach here in 1929. He succeeded Frankie White as head coach in 1934. However, it was in coaching basketball and baseball that he had his greatest success. In 1938, he became head coach of the Reading High court squad and co-coach of baseball; he produced outstanding teams in both sports.

Lieut. Smith was commissioned in the Navy on February 11, 1943, and after periods of service at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Dubuque, Iowa, he was transferred to the Pacific.

Albright mourns the loss of a great man, whom she is proud to call "friend"—Johnny Smith.

Schneider Elected Conference Chairman

Robert Schneider has been elected as co-chairman of the 1946 conference of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region. Schneider and Agnes Snyder represented Albright College at the 1945 conference held June 4-11 at Camp Kanestake, near Altoona, Pa.

With "We Hold These Truths" as the topic, the delegates, all college students, discussed the economic, racial, and social questions of the day.

Dean's Office Predicts Increased Registration

An increased enrollment for the College is predicted by Administrative Assistant Anna R. Benninger on the basis of present registrations. A total enrollment of 264 is anticipated, compared to 245 last year.

To the already registered 86 seniors, 43 juniors, and 85 sophomores, Albright expects to add 100 freshmen.

Welcome!

Last spring, the combined "Y's" held several forums and conducted a campus poll on the question of inviting a Japanese-American student to the Albright campus. The overwhelming vote of the student body was affirmative.

This fall, Albright will welcome Sachi Nomiya and Kazuyo Kiyono whose homes were originally on the west coast. These young women are coming to the college through the Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia. Miss Nomiya will prepare for medical sociology and Miss Kiyono will take pre-nursing curriculum in preparation for Christian social work.

Extending her warmest hand clasp of good fellowship in the true spirit of her friendliness, Albright says, "Welcome, fellow-students!"

Campus Startles All With Face-Lifting Job

Returning students may be so glad to see campus in the fall that they will not notice how she looks, but if they take a second glance, they will see that she has undergone a slight face-lifting.

An exterior view will reveal a spang-white paint job around the Library, and a similar dose for the Zeta and Kappa houses.

Severe wind storms this summer cost the campus several trees along Palm Street and damage to some of the chapel walk. A number of large willows on the north side of campus and at the entrance across from the stadium have been rotting and blowing down bit by bit. They have now been torn out entirely—including the famous "Victory" willow tree.

Inside, the first thing that hits the eye is the new paint in the Ad Building halls—you name the shade and you can have it. All the rooms in the Chapel dorm have been redecorated, and are now tinted in pastels of cream, pink, green, and blue.

In Selwyn Hall and Annex repairing and painting have also proceeded, the infirmary and the "little" parlor included. The interior of Sherman Cottage also boasts redecoration.

For those who are impatient to start playing ball on the north campus play field, President Harry V. Masters says the field will not be ready for use for quite some time. By the time students return, the process of leveling the field will be finished, and the amount of filling that was necessary is amazing. The next job is to cover the field with good top soil and get a good crop of grass started.

Spatz Gets Degree As Thousands Cheer

Albright College Stadium took on a distinctly military appearance last June 10 and did its part in welcoming Berks County's Number One war hero—General Carl A. Spatz.

The world-famous four-star general, a native of Boyertown, returned to his home after an absence of four years on the European battlefronts where he was commander of the United States Strategic Air Forces. More than 100,000 onlookers lined the streets of Boyertown, Reading, and Pottstown and jammed the Albright Stadium to join in an ovation for the "home town boy."

From the speakers' flag-decked platform erected in view of a 40-foot-long welcome sign, General Spatz addressed the crowds in the stadium. In the program, President Harry V. Masters awarded an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, on General Spatz; the degree was awarded in absentia at the 1944 Commencement Exercises.

Lions In the Ranks

When Reading gave official welcome to General Spatz in the Albright College stadium on June 10, we felt that we were paying tribute to all the Lions in the Ranks as well. Even more exciting than that is to be able to write this column during the V-J celebration. What a satisfaction to be able to say, "We'll be seeing you"—and we hope it's soon.

From New Orleans, Sgt. Steve Plaskonos says, "Here I am again—writing like I said I would. Imagine me a radio operator—after taking four years of chemistry. A lot of the boys (and gals too) are probably in the same boat."

Speaking of the Plaskonos, Steve's brother Mike, Boatswain Mate 2/c, was here recently looking very much the sailor.

Bill Trostel in the northern Solomons writes, "Thought my 'pet paper' would appreciate less knocking around so am sending my latest address. Albright news is always hot off the press. G.I. speaking, the staff is 'on the ball'. Albright is one grand institution; she deserves the best that each one can give her."

While at Camp Crowder, Mo., Pfc. Wm. C. Fisher recently passed exams making him a surgical technician. He visited campus a few weeks ago to inquire about his credits-in-service to apply toward his degree.

Mrs. "Burd" Miller came to campus with the Captain on August 11 to be guest of honor when President Masters conferred on him the degree of Bachelor of Science. Degrees have been granted for credits earned in service to Roy Sharman, Bill Dearden, Chick Melick and Bob Ravel. Congratulations are in order for all these men. Who'll be next?

Ena. Robert W. Diehl and "Honey" are living at 143 South Ash St., Ventura, California. There is good swimming and fishing, they say.

Chaplain Lew Briner, USNR, is "minister" to the marines at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton at Oceanside, California.

Sgt. Gene Pierce and Sgt. Paul Kimmel spent several days in Paris. Guess they did a regular Lebanon Valley paint job on the town.

Sgt. George Koehler writes from Manila that he has seen enough of the world for always and would come back to college without persuasion.

From Africa to the Pacific, Lt. Leroy Garrig, stopped off at Albright. He visited most everyone except Jim Spatz but found it good just to look around.

After a little boat ride to Europe and return, Tom Clarke spent his twenty days and his gas allotment to go out to the shooting target. He's now headed west.

Leo (Moose) Disend is stationed in Washington and is teaching in the Marines' education program. His seven-weeks-old daughter brings him to Reading weekends.

Jim (excuse us—Lt.) Giamotti came to campus during his "time out". He's had 2400 flying hours and was finished in the Pacific.

Jim Pomeroy, now civilian, has traded his red jalopy for a perambulator. You should hear him on the subject of Jim, Jr.

Lt. Charlie Walter says, "The only thing you have right in my address is my name. I have been receiving the Albrightian by routes which can only be called devious. To save the directory services a few gray hairs this address will set the record straight." That's a good idea, Charlie. Maybe some others should follow your example.

T/S Sandy Zimet gives us a good description of Okinawa. Among other things he says, "Okinawa can be called a pretty island. It could with time become a vacation spot for tourists by air. Where shelling has not changed it, this island presents the beauty of semi-tropical vegetation. Volcanic in formation, it is quite rugged with many volcanic rocks standing like sentries on

the hill tops. You have no doubt read of the tombs that are so plentiful. They are built of coral-concrete in the side of the hills. The opening is small—just large enough to allow a body to pass through and admit the carriers, small people in a standing position. These tombs are a source of interest with everyone. Many souvenirs have been obtained by the G.I.'s—all I got was fleas."

Having earned enough points, Lt. Dick Gable is back in civilian clothes again. He is undecided about the future, but thinks he may go to East Stroudsburg S.T.C. this fall.

Quite a number of last year's freshmen are now in the service. Pvt. Hampton Pullis and James Ervin are in Camp Blanding, Florida, while Pvt. Forrest Saylor is at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. Pvt. Bill Rankin is in Camp Rucker, Alabama. Jack Gounder and Owen Henry are both at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. Robert Batdorf is in Gulfport, Mississippi, and Dick Dexter at Bethesda, Md. Hazel Calden, who was a sophomore last year, is now in the Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Dennis Ertel was here recently, and also Lt. Wm. Bottonari.

First Lt. David Geiger tells how while looking in the mail box recently he saw two letters from Albright addressed to a Capt. Cobrin. He looked him up and they had quite a chat.

S/Sgt. David Fields writes his thanks for The Albrightian, which supplies a "means of knowing some things of the good old school and of friends and acquaintances and their whereabouts."

Capt. Arthur Vivino has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the U.S.A.A.F. in Italy. He was a Base Weather Officer in the weather station which served headquarters of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces.

From the Pacific, on the U.S.S. Saratoga, S 1/c Herbert Silvestri sends greetings to the class of '45, of which he was a member when inducted. He says, "I've had quite some travels since I left Albright a year ago. You probably know because the Saratoga had quite a time of it at Iwo Jima." Answering your question about Bob Deach, Herb, he is taking anatomy and expects to be graduated at the end of this summer session.

Pfc. Robert Morgan is a flight engineer at Casablanca with the A. T. C.'s North African Division. Casablanca is the hub of the airborne redeployment of troops from the European theaters headed homeward.

Lt. Dick Shollenberger was home from his LST boat duty in the Mediterranean theater where he saw plenty of action.

Gene Shollenberger has been fighting in the Pacific where he was wounded twice and wears two bronze stars.

"Look out for the habu snake on Okinawa", warns Lt. Jack Stover. He stepped on one at night and was bitten.

The 45-day furlough of Sgt. Harry Bitting included July 28, his wedding day. Jean Bongardner is the bride.

Pvt. Jimmie Bunn is enjoying 60 days at home after four months of German prison-camping.

Jimmie Snyder is one of the few field directors of the American Red Cross to be awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in support of combat units from November '42 to November '44.

Corp. David Levan, USAAF, was married to Ruth E. Seitz on June 26. Congratulations, Dave.

To Lt. Zieber R. Stetler and Margaret Wolfe of '42 was born a son at Coffeyville, Kansas. Another fiddler for Mr. Nix, perhaps.

This column belongs to Albrightians in Service. Please help us to keep the news up-to-date.

Jan Harer '46

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Pottieger Edits 'The Albrightian'

The masthead of "The Albrightian" has undergone another change by the action of the Student Council Executive Committee. Elizabeth H. Pottieger is now Editor-in-Chief and Eileen O'Neil, Managing Editor, instead of the former co-editor organization.

Mrs. Pottieger and Miss O'Neil announce further changes in their staff. At the opening of their fall term Martha Friedericks will be News Editor; Marion Latta, Feature Editor; and Kenneth Good, Sports Editor.

The staff for the summer issue was assembled for this issue only.

Returning Veterans Continue To Enroll

Twelve returned veterans will be enrolled at Albright in the fall, according to Dean George W. Walton. In addition to seven of the eight who enrolled last year, three new men have entered this summer, and two more have their applications accepted for the fall term. Most of these men have entered through the benefits of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

Donald Liddicoat, Gerard Gantner, and Umberto Tucci are those men who have entered this summer. In the fall Raymond Batastini and Walter Sabold will enroll.

Veterans in the upper classman ranks include Herbert Hyman, William Walb, Gaylord Crozier, Forrest Dunkelberger, Nelson Nagel, Thomas Price, and Edwin Biehl. Mr. Nagel and Mr. Crozier dropped out during the year, but the latter has returned.

Albright works through the Local Office of Veterans Administration located at the Reading Post Office. The general office for the region is in Philadelphia.

1945 Graduates Initiate Living Endowment Fund

The senior class of 1945 has made the first gift under the Living Endowment Plan, as it was announced by Jack Teger, president of the class.

According to this system, individual pledges of money will be made by seniors to the fund, and the money will be paid by them when they are able to do so. When the class has enough money to pay for some worthwhile gift to the school, the gift will be bought in the name of the class.

Wedding Bells Summon Albrightians to Altar

Wedding bells have been ringing all summer for Albrightians, especially for the class of '45.

Eleanor Schubert became Mrs. William R. Bricker on June 9 when she married Lieut. (j.g.) Bricker, U.S.N.R. The couple left for the west coast where Lieut. Bricker is stationed at Moffett Field near San Francisco.

Warren A. Loesch took the matrimonial step with Marion Hafer of Reading on June 26. Rev. Loesch is pastor of the Steelton and Charlton Evangelical churches. Rev. and Mrs. Loesch are living in Steelton.

Janet Luckenbaugh became the bride of the Rev. Walter Forker on June 30 at her home town of Spring Grove.

The most recent wedding of a '45 graduate was that of Catherine Hill who on August 5 married Harold Richard Haag. Mr. and Mrs. Haag will live in Philadelphia.

On the same day of the former Eleanor Schubert's wedding, Jane Miller, a sophomore, became the

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'45 Graduates Make Good In Job Placement

The seniors who graduated last June have made an outstanding record in job placement, says Anna R. Benninger, Administrative Assistant. This is especially true of those who prepared for teaching.

Local positions include Paul Deysher at Bethel High School, Madeline Gable at Robeson High School, Jane Helms and Gloria Bast at Pennside, and Ruth Ritzman at Shoemakersville High School.

Marian Barger has contracted to teach in the Derry Township High School in Yeagerstown, Pa. Joyce Moyer will teach at Lebanon Junior High and Betty Claire Voeste at Ephrata High. Lura Heverly goes to Denton, Maryland, and Mary Jane Weber to Easton, Maryland.

Among the lab technicians, the inseparable three are all in technician training in Philadelphia: Bertina Blanch at Lankenau Hospital, Jeanne Miller at Jefferson, and Mae Jean Picking at Bryn Mawr. Ruth Plowfield has entered Valley Forge Hospital, and Aileen Schearer is entering medical school.

Marilyn Jacobson is employed by the New Jersey Children's Guidance Bureau. Betty Bradley has taken a position with the Bruce Barton Advertising Agency in New York, while Ann deFarges is with the Penn Mutual Insurance Company in Philadelphia. Felice Epstein is working in a New York office.

Many of the class of '45 are continuing their education. Pre-ministerial men Cecil and Orlan Pottieger, Fred Clewell, and Warren Loesch will enter the Evangelical School of Theology in the fall. Jane Teitsworth, preparing for missionary service, will enter the Kennedy School of Missions in New England.

Jack Teger has been accepted at Columbia University in the School of Social Research, where he will prepare to enter probation work. Helen Brown is in the Graduate School of Dramatics at the University of North Carolina. John Young will enter Penn in the fall.

Christine Calpin and Erma Leinbach are attending Drexel this summer.

Dean Walton Reveals Free Cut Honor Students

Fourteen juniors and five sophomores appear on the Dean's list published earlier in the summer by Dean George W. Walton. Seven others have been granted the privilege of voluntary class attendance. The 13 freshmen who are on the list will have to wait another year for voluntary class attendance privileges.

Juniors

"A" honor rating: Peter Cianci, Irene Fisher, Lucille Lott, Elizabeth H. Pottieger, and Anna Wartluft. "B" plus honorable mention recognition: Mary Briner, Phyllis Carter, Kathryn Connors, Rita Duncavage, Mary Eschwe, John Kissing, Marian Latta, June Plowfield, and Marguerite Shalter.

Sophomores

"A" honor rating: Ruth Rehr, "B" plus honorable mention: Mildred Abrams, Marian Fiedler, Martha Herrick, and Elaine Schwartz.

Freshmen

"A" honor rating: Marion Gerberich, Virginia Hallacher, Miriam Kramer, Lucy Smith, Lois Taylor, and Geraldine Wentzel. "B" plus honorable mention: Catherine Frantz, Robert Holtzapfle, Vladimir Kolton, Celia Kozaczewski, Grace Miller, Marion Swartz, and Charles Kachel.

Juniors and sophomores not on the list but with voluntary class attendance are the following Juniors: Jean Harer, Mildred Kaufman, Mary Jane March, Gloria Saifeety, and Lois Wheeler. Sophomores: Melvin Helfrich and Joan House.

Come One, Come All, and Hear the Jive, On the Class of '45

The magic ingredient of marital bliss is not in the psych books; it's nothing but this: (I'll tell you as he told me, if you won't blab.) "It's not much," says Abrams; "it's—it's just a Dabb."

Ancona, M.D.,
Is up a tree:
Although her bedside manner is correctly formal,
The pulses of her male patients are never normal.

B
When Barger beams, boys love their themes;
When Barger smiles, girls write for miles;
And all is jive—Callooh, calloy!

Institutional dietetics is the field of Bast;
"The mite is right," says everyone who swallows her repeat.

Bertie's rise with tube and 'scope
Has been merely pat;
Not due to faith, or due to hope,
Or any drive like that—
But—

Nothing fazes a Belfry Bat, a Belfry Bat,
Not even a mouse, not even a rat!
Oh, nothing fazes a Belfry Bat!

From petite Betty Bradley
Syllables flow not sadly,
But gladly, gladly, gladly:
A pedagogue
Needs dialogue
Or—monologue.

An instructor in dramatics is Helen Margaret Brown.
And a poet of the comic—at which all schoolboards frown.
Well, possessors of the comic sense may be "out" but never "down."

C
At a certain hospital patients stay for years.
And not because their illness perversely perseveres;
It's the kitchen
Which inspires their cheers,
For Calpin
Is halpin'.

Conscientious Clewell has made of Berwick a sensation,
Proving by theology that its great creation
Was a special dispensation.

D
She lost her job before she was hired;
Haddn't even the satisfaction of being fired.
"My name is Amos," said the interviewer blandly.
"And mine," said the applicant, "is Ann de."

At activities
He's quite at ease:
From Council to Wilde he spouts like a geyser—
Paul "Algernon" Deysher.

E
Hood's good,
By heck, says Eck;
But Albright is ALL right!
And knitting is fitting,
By heck, says Eck.

A Parody
There's a wonderful family ex'n't Stein:
There's Gert, and there's Ep, and there's Ein:
Gert's poems are bunk,
Ein's theories junk;
But Ep is the Stein with design.

F
Elizabeth Anna and her man have gone back to Korea,
Where Elizabeth Anne plays her violin
As a dirge for old Hirohita.

G
The Queen of May and the Queen of Gable—
That's as much as I am able.
If you want to predic',
See Dick.

H
With clarinet and calculus this brunette leaves our elms,
Jane mathematical Honey Brook Helms;
With two such realms
She overwhelms.

Lura allures her students in crowds,
But owes it, says she, to Shakespeare—and Douds—
And nothing more.
I wouldn't be "Du-shore."

Home-maker Hill is in a cul de sac,
For a habit once formed is very hard to crack:
Though his work's at ten, she's in a fix—
She still wakes at six.

J
Marilyn Jo Jacobson isn't in the Cue,
But, Marilyn Jo Jacobson, we'll remember you.
It's not a picture that makes one a fixture,
And it's not a sketch that makes one a catch:
But the secret is this from all that I've heard:
You just see that your "bond" is as good as your word.

L
Erma's food is good.
For a diet try it.
Or if you're feeling rocky, try her hockey.

He sings in Greek to his congregation—
This parson's a great sensation.
No matter where you go,
It's "the Loesch, you know."

"Janet," said Ma, "skilled in food and clothes"
"Why bother with marimba?"
"If he won't eat, if satin fails,
"Why, I can play for him, Ma!"

M
Jeanne's sublime at pantomime, at cutting frogs and capers,
The auburn queen—with mimic mien—of laboratory japers.

If your children don't like Latin,
Here's advice that come right pat in;
Or, if they balk at history,
The solution is no mystery:
Don't let 'em annoy ya,
Send 'em to Moyer.

P
If you're a physician and need a technician
And want your business clicking,
The way to success is not just a guess:
Be careful of your Picking.

On everyone's lips is Ruth Anna Plowfield
For making lab tech America's wow-field.
A paradox in the ministry is Dining-Hall "Diets;"
He asks his flock to his house for eats.
The flock hunts the shepherd, seeking his benison
But they seek in vain; Orlan's hunting venison.

R
We want this breakfast dignified;
Wrangling we won't allow.
Tranquillity's the keynote;
Yet, "Luke," is that a "Rowe?"
Rhodes the reader reads in Reading:
In Reading Rhodes the reader reads.
If Rhodes the reader reads in Reading,
What's the Reading reading Rhodes the reader reads?

As Ritzman leaves to spread Home Ec,
We make an ardent plea-O:
Who will the orchestra bedeck,
O, woodsman spare that Trio!
The cases at Pat's clinic feign interest in psychiatry,
But what they really come for is only just to eye a she.
Bathed in the light of the microscope's mirror,
A microbe's said in truth.
Compassion for his fragile span I feel;
I look on it with "Ruth."

S
Although an ectomy
Sounds just like heck to me,
Her patients don't fear 'er:
Some surgeon is Schearer!

Fumbling his keys in feverish haste,
St. Peter's guard rushed to the gate.
"Easy," said Peter; "we've time to waste.
"Scheib's due today, it's only eight."

No longer at the Astor is it "Make mine Rupert's."
The gourmet's only call is "Make mine Schubert's."

T
Still playing roles not meager,
Still fluttering hearts too eager—
O John Edgar Teger!

A missionary's lot is not a happy one,
So her spirited career of joyful work and fun
Is a riddle to earth:
What's a Teits worth?

V
As a teacher of German, she'll have to be Voeste;
Outside the classroom, will she be Voeste?
It's a dilemma; I don't mean to jest:
One of her Voeste, the other a ghost.
To avoid such annoyance
We'll take Betty's Claire Vo-yance.

W
Mary Jane lays down the law from the teacher's tone,
But would it be Schneideg who lays it down at home?
Rachel's a "Pearl" as an English teacher,
Her pupils enjoy an extra feature:
When Paradise Lost makes them groan,
She plays them Milton's "organ tone."

Y
To Einstein's four dimensions John has added one:
Height and length and width and time and—pun.

Z
German, history, day-work, beans—
Who will take the place that's Jean's?
When the German bean pot's clean,
Then you'll mourn the loss of Jean.

Now I wish to say here
What I said last year:
"The Senior Poem is ended, meant without offense;
"For who would charge an English prof with making sense?"

Professor Clyde A. Harding

Uncertainties Face Coach Harris As 1945-46 Basketball Card Nears

"Tiny" Landis, "Red" Seifert
Only Holdovers from Top
Team of Last Campaign

Uncertainties—comparing favorably with those of the postwar era—are facing Coach Neal O. Harris as he prepares for the 1945-1946 basketball season.

Completing the most successful season in Albright College basketball history last March, with 19 wins and only one loss, Harris will be placed on the well known "spot" this fall when he starts his rebuilding plans with only two regulars from last season.

Uncle Sam's Armed Forces have claimed eight of Harris' 1944-1945 court luminaries and only William (Tiny) Landis, the six-foot, nine-inch Quakertown giant, and Franklin (Red) Seifert, the tall lad from Wilson High, will greet Harris when he calls the roll of last season's "regulars."

Seifert Returns

Seifert, however, still is on the fence in regards to his draft board, but the red-topped youth is expected to remain at Albright now that the war has been terminated.

Gone from the sensational squad of the 1944-1945 campaign are Forrest Saylor, Jimmy Braun, Cookie Wagner, Jesse Ervin and Hampton Pullis, all in the Army, while Ray Chelius and Steve Beyerle are wearing Navy blue. Bob Deach, the Freeland "flash," will graduate at the end of the summer course.

Bob Procko, the student council prexy, who was a first-line reserve for Harris last season, will be back in the fall, and Don (The Silent) Buxton, another reserve who showed plenty of promise near the end of last season, also is expected back on the team for the coming schedule. William (Butch) Harting, likeable lad from Adamstown, will be back on the campus this fall but may not be eligible to don the Red and White.

Harris Shows Concern

Replacements for the stars lost to the armed forces probably will be Harris' chief concern. Although there is no indication as to how many embryo college courtsters will be among the freshmen, at least ten already have enrolled. How many of these players will show enough ability to represent Albright is just one of the many uncertainties of the coming season.

Outstanding high school basketball performers who have signified their intention of coming to Albright this fall include Bernie Lillis,

ORIENT FROSH

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"What Can I Expect from College?" Dean George W. Walton will orient the frosh on academic and extra-curricular matters.

On the social side, will be a Fellowship Dinner for all freshmen in the College Dining Hall on Friday evening of Freshman Week. It will be sponsored by Student Council and the Combined "Y's" with an address by President Harry V. Masters. Another dinner for the frosh on Saturday evening will be followed by a Council-sponsored recreation program.

The college "Y's" are planning a box lunch and hymn hike for the frosh on Sunday evening, September 23, a frosh doggie roast on Monday and a frosh party on Tuesday.

The first social event for the entire student body will be the faculty reception at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, September 28. On Sunday at 3 p.m. will be the President's tea for freshmen, and Sunday evening all students will participate in a hymn hike sponsored by the "Y's."

of Reading High fame; Bill Capallo, tall Wyomissing High lad; Emmett Glass, Shillington High product; Joe Kubisen, husky Hershey Junior College all-around athlete; Don Witman, of West Reading High; Dick Ulrich, Wilson High; Dick Thomas, Muhlenberg High; Dick Sebastian, another Wilson boy; Russ Millard, Birdsboro High mite, and Vernon Stoop, of Ontelaunee High.

Even among that list there are a number of uncertainties. Thomas, for instance, is an excellent basketball prospect, standing six-feet, four inches in his basketball shoes, but he might succumb to Uncle Sam's call before the opening of the court season. Millard, who attended summer sessions, is in the same classification, along with Dick Ulrich. Stoop, who also attended classes during the summer, has given no indication that he will report for basketball practice.

Many other basketball prospects for Harris' 1945-1946 court aggregation probably will appear on the horizon before the fall term opens on September 26.

Keystone of Squad

Landis, undoubtedly, will be the keystone player on the new edition of Albright basketball this fall. Fast becoming one of the best college performers in the nation, named the outstanding player on the Albright squad, Landis was the recipient of the Ron Regar Trophy and was the team's leading scorer with 269 points last season.

Seifert, who performed in 17 of the 20 games last season, tallied 50 points in a reserve capacity but was one of the most improved players on the team. Another full season with the Roaring Lions likely will put Seifert high on the list of Albright stars.

No schedule has been announced for the 1945-1946 campaign as yet, but indications are that the card will be "much tougher" than last season when the Lions cavorted against the Philadelphia Coast Guard, U. S. Marines, Kutztown Teachers, Franklin and Marshall, Kutztown, Lehigh, Dickson, Ursinus, Pentathlon (West Point of Mexico), University of Detroit, Muhlenberg, Elizabethtown and Gettysburg.

And perhaps a tournament game in Madison Square Garden?

DEAN ACCEPTS

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from Shoemakersville; Dorace Hornberger from Mohnton; and Joan R. Wenger from Lincoln Park.

Students who are coming to Albright from a greater distance and therefore will probably be boarding students are Sylvia Amsterdam, South Orange, N. J.; Betty Deibert (daughter of Col. Ralph C. Deibert, 1945 Baccalaureate speaker), Kennett Square; Harriet Greenberg, New Haven, Conn.; M. Katherine Heimbach, Marlton, N. J.; Miriam Hellman, Brookville, Pa.; Lois Ann Lackey, Carlisle, Pa.; Betty Moore, New Haven, Conn.; Helen Porter, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Shirley A. Schell, Mifflintown, Pa.; Peter L. Bohren, Warren, Pa.; Julian Greenspan (brother of Reita Greenspan Kelnor), Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gerald Hertzog (brother of Leroy and Verne), Danielsville, Pa.; Nevin Follwiler, Wanamakers, Pa.; Sylvia Hoppage, Califon, N. J.

Joseph S. Kubisen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Anna Lauver, Mifflin, Pa.; Kazuya May Kiyono, Beach Haven, N. J.; Shirley Miller (daughter of Rev. Vernon Miller), Baltimore, Md.; Sachi Nomiya, Darlin, Pa.; Helen Sieber, Mifflintown, Pa.; and Aline Wyldie, North Adams, Mass.

17 Football Games By Berks Teams Set for Stadium

Central Catholic, Shillington,
Reading High Gridders
To Play on Albright Turf

Albright Stadium, sans its own football representative since 1942, will be the scene of at least 17 high school football games this fall, a survey of the gridiron schedules of Reading High, Shillington High and Central Catholic High revealed this week.

The 17-game schedule will present one of the most outstanding football programs for Reading and Berks County fans—including Albright students—on one field ever presented in this area.

Should Central Catholic High fill an open date on Saturday, September 15, the number of football games in Albright Stadium will be raised to 18. Albright College students will be admitted to all the scholastic grid games in the stadium on the presentation of their activity tickets.

In two of the weeks during the stadium schedule, games will be played Thursday and Friday evenings under the arc lights, and on Saturday afternoon. Football tilts are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4, 5 and 6, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 18, 19 and 20.

The complete schedule of games follows:

Friday, Sept. 14—Shillington vs. Emmaus (night game).

Saturday, Sept. 15—Central Catholic (tentative).

Friday, Sept. 21—Central Catholic vs. St. James Catholic, of Chester (night game).

Saturday, Sept. 22—Reading High vs. opponent still to be named. (Thomas Patton Trade cancelled annual game).

Friday, Sept. 28—Shillington vs. Stevens Trade (night game).

Saturday, Sept. 29—Reading High vs. Benjamin Franklin High School, of Philadelphia.

Thursday, Oct. 4—Central Catholic vs. Mt. Carmel (night game).

Friday, Oct. 5—Shillington vs. Wyomissing (night game).*

Saturday, Oct. 6—Reading High vs. William Penn.**

Friday, Oct. 12—Shillington vs. Ephrata (night game).

Saturday, Oct. 18—Central Catholic vs. Allentown Central Catholic.

Thursday, Oct. 18—Central Catholic vs. Archmere Prep, Clayton, Del. (night game).

Friday, Oct. 19—Shillington vs. West Reading (night game).*

Saturday, Oct. 20—Reading High vs. Bethlehem.**

Friday, Oct. 26—Central Catholic vs. St. Patrick's Catholic, Norris-town, (night game).

Saturday, Nov. 3—Reading High vs. Lancaster.**

Friday, Nov. 9—Central Catholic vs. Delone Catholic, McSherrytown, Pa., (night game).

Saturday, Nov. 17—Reading High vs. Easton.**

*Berks County Football Conference games.

**Big 15 Football Conference games.

FENILI RETIRES

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Registrar Miller underwent a serious operation in the Reading Hospital on August 6. Although his condition at present is satisfactory, a long convalescence is expected to be necessary for him to return to normal health. Therefore he probably will not be able to assume his duties at the College this fall.

Professor Anna H. Smith is also in the hospital, having had an operation on August 10. However, she expects to be back in the classroom by the opening of the fall term.



BY CHET HAGAN
(Pinch-hitting for Ken Good)

SUMMER SPORTS SAUNTERINGS—One of the most interesting reports from collegiate sports circles this summer came from the Middle Atlantic Collegiate A. A. . . . A two-division basketball league was organized with Bucknell, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh and Muhlenberg forming the Northern Division . . . All schools are natural opponents of Albright College, yet Coach Neal O. Harris' Roaring Lions seem to have been ignored . . . Could it have been intentional? . . . Must be mighty convenient for those schools not to have to play Albright during the league schedule.

Gene Shirk, Faculty Manager at Athletics, Returns from U.S. Army

"The little man who wasn't there" is returning to the Albright College campus.

Eugene L. (Gene) Shirk, former Birdsboro High School coach who was appointed Faculty Manager of Athletics on July 1, 1942, and then almost immediately entered the U. S. Army, will assume his duties with the opening of the fall term, it was announced this week.

Listed in the college catalogue as "absent on war service," Shirk was discharged from the Army recently at Fort Dix. Gene, tagged "The Old Sarge" by Reading sports writers, was a weather observer while in the armed forces.

Shirk was one of the best-known high school coaches in Berks County before his appointment as Faculty Manager of Athletics at Albright and his enlistment in the Army. Besides managing athletics, he probably will teach mathematics, college authorities report.

COMMENCEMENT

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fraternity went to Herbert O. Hyman, the student in general biology who has attained the highest average.

A prize, consisting of a membership in the American Chemical Society, awarded by the Lehigh Valley Section to Miss Scheerer, a student majoring in chemistry of high scholastic standing, personality and character.

Lura Ann Heverly was awarded the first prize of \$10 and Betty Bradley the second prize of \$5, donated by the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, awarded on the basis of high scholarship in literature and proficiency in writing.

A prize of \$25, the gift of Wayne T. Killian, M.D., class of 1902, went to Miss Teitsworth, the senior student who has a minor in philosophy and who has done the most meritorious work in that field.

The Ahepa Greek prize of \$15, given by the William Penn Chapter, No. 61, of the Order of Ahepa to the student who has studied Greek for four years and has shown the greatest proficiency in that language was awarded to Warren A. Loesch.

Marjorie H. Christ, a freshman, was awarded a prize of \$20, the gift of the active and alumnae members of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority to the man or woman of the freshman class who has, through bearing, demeanor, and college activities, made the most worthy contribution to Albright.

Miss Weber was awarded the coveted Alumni Graduation Honor, as the senior who through her college life has made the greatest contribution to Albright through enthusiastic participation in academic, social, and religious activities, and who has been the most influential in fostering and promoting the aims and objectives as defined in the college catalogue. This honor carries with it the commendation of the Albright Alumni and cash award of \$35.

GRADS NOW COACHES—Several more Albright College graduates who starred as athletes while on the Albright campus have entered the coaching field . . . Ed Cammarota, an assistant grid mentor at Reading High School last season, has been named head football coach at Wyomissing High School, succeeding Ray Deidrick . . . Ed will lead the Sunsets in their quest of the Berks County Scholastic Football Conference title . . . This will be the first season for the conference . . . Steve Hydock has signed as football assistant at Central Catholic High, under Larry Tierney, the new pigskin mentor . . . Tierney replaced Frank Gaglione, who was inducted into the armed forces and sought out Hydock as his assistant . . . Jimmy (Goose) Osililo has earned the title of "in-again-out-again Finnegan" . . . During the summer he was named assistant football coach at Muhlenberg High by Scoop Clemens, another Albright grad, class of '27, head grid coach at the Laureldale school . . . Then several weeks later—without getting an opportunity to show worth as a coach—resigned to accept a position in a private industry.

TOO BIG DEPT.—Our "Tiny" Landis signed with Carpenter Steel in the Reading Industrial Baseball League as a pitcher at the beginning of the summer . . . To date he has not appeared in a single game for the Steeles . . . It seems that the six-foot, ten-inch giant is too large for any of the Carpenter Steel uniforms and all attempts to obtain a "monkey suit" for the Albright basketball star were in vain . . . Coach Harris can well sympathize with the Steeles management as he had plenty of trouble getting basketball shoes for "Tiny" last season.

SPECULATIONS — The end of the war brings considerable speculation on the future of athletics at Albright College . . . It is almost a certainty that football will return to the college campus in 1946 . . . And the underground (not around Albright, however) is naming Leo (Moose) Disend, class of '38 as the next Albright football mentor . . . Perhaps Dick Riffe, also of the class of '38, Albright's greatest ball carrier, may get a crack at the grid position . . . Aside to Jim Hedglin: It's a good bet that baseball will be returned to Albright next spring . . . Should have a host of good material for the diamond nine, too . . . Track also may make a comeback, depending, of course, on the number of trackmen available . . . And a good many of our former sports stars who entered the service before completing college likely will reappear on the campus before too long . . . Jimmy Bunn, the former paratrooper, is a good bet to return soon . . . Dewey Boltz, Albright's leading set-shooting ace, also may return soon . . . That's all for the present . . . Take over, Goodie!

WEDDING BELLS

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bride of Theodore C. Bausher, U. S. N. R.

Kathleen Calaman, a freshman, became Mrs. Earle Stetler in a ceremony performed at Miami Springs, Florida, July 7. Rev. Stetler is pastor of the Mount Rock Evangelical Church in Newville, Pennsylvania.