

LIONS IN THE RANKS

Albright was the scene of many reunions this past week. JACK WITMAN of the Navy Construction Battalion, better known as the Seabees, was here for several days. His outfit corresponds to the Army Engineers. Jack has been with the decontamination school and expects to be shipped very soon. WALTER MELICK brought gold bars and MADELINE. He just earned his commission and is being transferred to Camp Stuart, Georgia, where he will be an instructor for the next three months. KENNETH DETWILER and ROBERT BOLAND just finished Navy pre-flight school at the University of Pennsylvania. They looked pretty sharp in their uniforms.

RALPH WAGNER was looking healthy and happy. He is with the Army Medical Corps as a Technician Corporal. He has been stationed at Kansas. WARREN ENGLE dropped in and proudly presented his wife. They're a fine looking couple. He is a Marine 2nd Lt. and while in the Virgin Islands, he was Assistant Radio Communications Officer. He has been grounded for several weeks to have his wrist taken care of. It's a hangover from an interfraternity basketball game. If AL HYMAN walks with a slouch, it's because of all those sharpshooter medals. He's still at Camp Walters, Texas. GENE PIERCE came over from Monmouth again Sunday. He's not sure of anything now.

ARAMANDO MORGANTI was in town, but didn't get out to campus. He's a Corporal at the Long Beach Army Air Corps Hospital in California. He is in charge of the assistants working in the officers' ward. ARTHUR GASPARI was also in town. He's at Camp Hanan, California, in the anti-aircraft divisions. Come out to see us the next time, fellows.

JOHN BAIRD is in Army Aviation out at Ellington Field, Texas.

SAUL POKRASS, former editor of *The Albrightian*, now has an A.P.O. address. Just write to him in care of the Los Angeles postmaster. SAUL certainly has gotten around since he left here in February.

HERB VOGT has finished in the College Training Detachment Aircrew at the University of Tennessee. He writes that it's a beautiful school—thousands of women. He is head swimming and diving instructor of his squadron. He is now in Nashville waiting to be classified. He also sends his regards to his friends at Albright. And we send ours in return.

JAKE SKLOVER sent New Year's greetings to the YMCA this week. He's a corporal at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. And may your New Year be as happy as it possibly can be.

THEODORE KOBRIN was home on furlough recently. While here at Albright, he served as Business Manager of *The Albrightian*. TED is a 1st. Lieutenant.

BILL WEAVER is instructing our in Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. WEAVER is with him and they are in house-keeping—at long last. BILL is with the group who went through the African campaign with him. AUNT RUTH hopes they'll be in Penna. for Christmas. So do we.

WINFIELD MORGAN is still at Temple Med School but is now in an Army uniform. He boasts of a Pfc. stripe.

WAYNE ALLEN and DICK REINSEL are also Army men at Temple.

BILL MCKINNEY is in Navy blues at Temple.

CARL FRIEDERICKS is in the Army program at Penn Med School.

AL DELONG is an aviation machinist mate, third class, at Norfolk, Virginia. I guess Al thinks he's been in this country long enough, 'cause he's leaving soon for active duty.

BILL STAVRIDES is stationed at McCellan, Alabama. Write and tell us about yourself, BILL.

GEORGE MORFOGEN has been moved from Pickett. He is way out in Indiana at Camp Atterbury.

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The Albrightian

VOLUME XL

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No. 3

Noted Chinese Lecturer To Open Cultural Series

No Military Secret

Just in case nobody told you, look what you missed—

The 7th College Training Detachment will observe "Open House" in the social room on the ground floor of Barracks A (The Annex) on Sunday, October 3rd from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

This occasion will mark the formal opening of the newly-equipped "Day Room" for the trainees.

Through the Commanding Officer of the Detachment, the faculty of Albright College is extended a cordial invitation to be present at this occasion.

per Lt. Goodwill,
George W. Walton, Dean.

Council Given Consent To Hold Friday Dances

Student Council was informed at its meeting, Thursday, September 30, that it may sponsor dances in the dining hall on Friday evenings. Council petitioned both the college administration and the Army to hold dances Friday evenings instead of Saturday since more students and soldiers could attend on that night. Dances will last until 11:30 o'clock. It was also decided to have copies of the constitution mimeographed as an aid to each council member in the future discussion of sections of the new document.

New Overnight Privileges Given As Library Fashions New Routine

With the coming of Librarian Esther Fenili, several important changes have taken place in the library set-up. The outstanding one is the change of hours. The library is now open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Saturday.

Because of the earlier closing time, reserve books may now be taken out at 8:30 p. m. during the week and at 8:00 p. m. on Saturday. They must be returned by 9:30 the following morning, instead of 9:15, as formerly.

Another innovation is the rack of fiction which is soon to be placed on the first floor. Students will then be able to see what fiction is available

for use in the library or at home.

Besides textbooks, two new books have recently been added to the library's collection. One of these, "Invasion," by Hendrik Wilhem Van Loon, is an eyewitness account of an imaginary Nazi invasion of America. The other, "Combined Operations," is "the complete story of the Commandos since the very beginning of their activities, commencing the experimental attacks on Norwegian islands, and proceeding with more ambitious attempts on the Continent."

As in other years, there will frequently be books and articles of interest on the display table. The theme of last week's display was "Religious Education Week."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Who's Where Off Campus?

"Where does So-and-So live?" "Isn't she in the Kappa House?" "No, I thought she was off campus." "Well, who knows her telephone number?" "Her roomie should know—who knows her roomie, anyway?"

At ease, Campus! *The Albrightian* herewith presents a complete list of who lives with whom, where, and—note this, fellows!—telephone numbers.

The women who are occupying the Kappa House are as follows: Doris Armes, Marlon Barger, Bertina Blauch, Janet Luckenbaugh, Betty Anne Lutz, Jeanne Miller, Irma Peoples, Mae Jean Picking, Mildred Ruebsamen, Margaret Sheppard, Joanna Wentz, Rachel Willauer, and Rilla Lee Wright. 4515.

Zeta House inhabitants include Mary Bowlin, Marion Christ, Ann deFarges, Felice Epstein, Irene Fisher, Jean Harer, Patricia Kramer, Dorothy Leiby, Mary Alice Lippert, Ada Seltzer, Barbara Vigdor, and Mary Jane Weber. 42084.

Freshman women lodged in the A. P. O. House with their advisors

are as follows: Fernie Allen, Mildred Abrams, Geraldine Bowker, Opal Brown, Betty Burnett, Roberta Caimara, Helen Coen, Joy Cutler, Joan House, Anna Klein, Marion Krieger, Lynne Parr, Minnie Silberman, and Polly Walls. 40191.

The following women are living off campus: Betty Bradley, Helen Grass, Reita Greenspan, Lura Heverly, Shirley Reekon, and Selma Schatz at 1601 Hampden Blvd., 34572; Eileen Briskman and Dorothy Powick at 1607 Palm St., 41325; Phyllis Carter, Mary Eschwei, Jane Helms, Elaine Kyle, and Gloria Scangarella at 1520 Linden St., 21432;

Kay Connors and Anna Mae Kemery at 1427 Palm St., 30922; Rita Duncavage and Gloria Salfetty at 1314 Linden St., 23983; Eleanor Platt and Ruth Smith at 1523 N. 12th St., 45045; Betsy Hummel at 1805 Olive St., 38884; Mary Nicol at 1518 Loraine Road, 22133; Ruth Stim at 1800 Linden St., 5094; Betty Rex at Sherman Cottage.

Fellows living in the Theolog

Albright "Y" Members To Attend Fall Retreat Bieber and Lippert Plan Theme For Weekend Program at Blue Mountain Camp

The annual "Y" retreat, high spot of the fall program, will be conducted this weekend at Blue Mountain Camp, Hamburg. Approximately fifty are expected to join in this period of closer spiritual communion and increased fellowship.

William Lippert and Gretchen Bieber, general chairmen, have planned the weekend program around the theme "Finding God." On Saturday afternoon, Rev. Lester L. Stabler will discuss finding God through recreation. In the evening, Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women, will illustrate friendship as a means of finding God. Knowledge, another path, will be Prof. Paul Schach's topic on Sunday morning. Prof. Lewis Smith will point out the prerequisite elements in service, Sunday afternoon. The weekend will point toward the communion meditation to be held late Sunday afternoon. A Sunday morning Galilean service will be featured.

In addition there will be periods of recreation, a hike, fireside story-telling and discussions.

Last year the retreat was held at the Hostel at Bowmanville. The group hiked to and from, a round trip of about 28 miles. This year buses will be employed in view of the greater distances involved.

Paul Mattson and Polly Rex, Registrars, report that registrations will be accepted until Thursday evening.

Buses will leave at 10:00 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. on Saturday. The group will return Sunday evening.

Formerly Mingling With Top Hats, Pierre Stews Prunes At Albright

After trekking through the odor of corn beef, mashed potatoes, etc., and walking around drums full of stewed prunes for the next day's breakfast, we finally met one of the most fascinating persons on campus. His name is Pierre LeRoy, the little man in charge of the big kitchens of Albright College.

Pierre, as his name well implies, is French. Hailing originally from Boulogne-Surmer, but claiming Paris

1917. Pierre joined the French Navy in 1914. During the next year he saw Turkey with an expeditionary force headed by Winston Churchill, his ship having been sent there for repairs. He was wounded in Egypt.

Next in the story of his life comes a trip to France where he attended a school and learned from A to Z all about every country's big guns. He set out to sea again, as head gunner's mate, on a merchant boat which made it's first stop in Algiers. From this now-famous city, Pierre shipped to America for ammunition. The time is now 1917 and America had just declared war. Instead of setting out again, Pierre stayed in America and was at this time attached to the Diplomatic Corps of the French Naval Intelligence until 1919. He didn't return to France until 1935 for a visit.

Pierre takes great pride in the food he serves. He has quite a task set before him. The Army must have a certain well-balanced diet, and the students, another. The Army menu must be made up of suggestions put out by the government. It must be

New Defense Council Plans Simpler Setup; Peoples Guides Group Blauch Made Air Raid Warden, Directing Defense Drills From Kappa House

Albright's Defense Council has been set up under a new simplified system this year. Irma Peoples is defense chairman, while Bertina Blauch is chief deputy and chief air raid warden. There will be eight air raid wardens, one in each fraternity house, two in the Administration Building, two in the Science Hall, and one in the School of Theology Building. There will be no fire watchers this year. However, if the wardens think they are necessary, they will be appointed at the time of the raid. This year the library will be closed during all drills. Anyone who is there at the time of a raid should go to the Administration Building.

Because it is more convenient, the first air station has been moved from the Theolog Building to the Kappa House. There will be one first aider in the Zeta House, and one will be sent to the A. P. O. House.

Since the fraternity house telephones are not connected with switchboard, messengers, who will be sent out by the chief air raid warden, will go to the various stations, and report the conditions to the warden.

Three men students will patrol campus for lights at night, and they will also direct any persons who happen to be outside.

If a raid occurs during the daytime, classes will continue until the red signal; but at night, students are advised to turn off all lights and follow schedule. Students should go to shelter immediately, when the wavering blasts of the red signal sound. The all clear will be two short blasts. Students are warned not to turn lights on when the city lights go on, but to wait for the sirens.

The Army will be responsible for all Army buildings and the grounds around them, but if a drill occurs in the daytime during classes, the Army is under college regulations.

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The Albrightian

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

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

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Gripe Depression

In May most of us were wondering, and none too optimistically, what school would be like in the fall. Particularly in reference to activities other than academic, did our doubtfulness apply. But, to date, things are going pretty well. Operations on a smaller scale but the quality continues on a high level.

The Dining Hall Committee has been sitting down and meeting each new situation intelligently, Student Council has been plugging away at its constitution, the Chapel Committee was able to call upon Dr. Greth and Dean Stevenson for two meaningful services, the Interfraternity Athletic Association has held itself together when obliteration seemed imminent, the "Y" has proceeded apace, and Freshmen Customs have been enforced.

The nearest thing to a gripe at the moment is that "Line Up" is weighted too heavily in the direction of the aesthetic.

Merry Christmas

The few misguided sophisticates who maintain that Santa Claus is a figment of Renfrew of the Mounted's imagination may well scurry to cover with the announcement by the "Y" Social Action Committee that the Toy Shop will open again this Friday. William Lippert, chairman of the committee, reveals that the entire third floor of the building at Sixth and Franklin has been turned over to the Toy Shop crew and that on every Friday evening from now until Christmas much hustle and bustle on the part of "Y" workers will be in evidence.

All during the week, social workers and interested townspeople under the direction of Mrs. Harold Osman collect toys, games, books, etc., which are slated for discard usually because they have been broken or damaged in some way. Collections are brought to the Toy Shop depot where they are sorted into repair categories. In this the "Y" workers aid as well as the actual mending, repairing, painting, and general glamorizing of the toys. When Christmas comes, the needy children of Reading find that they have not been forgotten.

Friday nights are not good. Dances, weekends, other attractions cry out in protest. But, as is shown by last year's record, there are many who are willing to sacrifice even these pleasures to brighten the lives of others.

Come on out! The more the merrier.

To Save The World

News of the death of another Lion in the Ranks has reached the campus. Lieutenant Edward L. Nicolai, '40, lost his life furthering the assault upon Sicily. All who knew him mourn his passing.

It is announcements such as these, and we must expect more, that bring this war most vividly to us back here in college going on as usual. Engrossed as we are with academic and campus problems, we lose sight of a lot of things. We even take the Air Corps for granted.

But these terse statements from the war theatres shock us into facing our responsibilities—or what we think are our responsibilities—as individuals preparing for service in a world at war.

One area of responsibility is preparing for the peace. We who are to be school teachers, scientists, ministers, homemakers, whatever, are vitally concerned. Therefore, Institutes such as the one on Reconstruction at Home and Abroad which will be conducted at Pendle Hill, November 5-7, afford promise of great worth. We urge all who can to attend this and similar session. Further information regarding Pendle Hill will be found on the bulletin board outside of the Office of Student Publications.

LITTLE THINGS

After three years of reigning supreme in the stratosphere, JOHNNY DURKO fell to the size of this column . . . Seein' is believin', so line up DURKO and Frosh BILL LANDIS to see BILL'S head tower DURKO'S. . . The two guys are roommates . . . Question of the week: What size room holds both of them at the same time? . . . Rumor has it that they even share the same bed . . .

New additions to the Women's Glee Club are MARION LOWER, POLLY BROSSMAN, EMMA CORA HAFER, JEANNE SCHLEGEL, and MARJORIE ALLEN . . .

Oh, how sad to see heroes topple! . . . When PROF SMITH stated that George Washington stretched six feet two inches above terra firma, JOANNA WENTZ assumed a shocked expression and said, "Why, I always thought he was like LIPPERT!" . . . In the very near future, BILL will defend his laurels by tossing a 1943 penny across Selwyn Lake . . .

That versatile senior of the class of '43, one CHESTER BACHMAN—the man who was majoring in German, biology, and psychology at the same time—found his niche in the last field and is now employed by the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster . . . WOODY WITMER, now located at Oberlin Seminary, sends his good wishes to those of us at Albright . . .

Chapel services last week were led by DR. MORRIS GRETH on Tuesday and DEAN MARY JANE STEVENSON on Friday . . . The chapel choir sang special selections at both services . . . This year three out of four chapel programs will be of a religious nature . . . The fourth will be an assembly . . . The chapel choir will conduct its rehearsals every Wednesday morning at 8:10 . . .

Despite DR. ZENER'S strict adherence to the "king's English" and his comments on the lack of it in *The Albrightian*, he is "hep" to the current evening occupations of his ed psych class . . . How else could he know that EDITH BITLER fell asleep in class because she was on guard duty the night before? . . .

Let us now devote a minute's meditation as a fitting tribute to those who have departed from our midst during the past week . . . Reference is to the three deceased goldfish pateted by LIPPERT, MATTSOON, and KLENCK . . . To the immediate family we convey our sympathies and feel certain that the goldfish souls are resting in peace in goldfish heaven. . . The interment was private . . . Any resemblance of the bodies to Friday's lunch was purely coincidental . . .

Formerly Mingling with Top Hats

(Continued from Page 1)

handed to Captain MacDuffie for approval. The menu must be flexible enough so that it can be changed to suit what is for sale on the market. The students menu Pierre makes out only one day in advance, and it goes to Prof Ernestine Elder for acceptance.

When talking to Pierre of the days before his Albright career (began last April), his eyes shine and with his delightful accent he tells of his experiences. Pierre LeRoy was called to Hildebrick Hotel in Trenton, New Jersey, to put forth his best culinary art to feed those who had come for the Lindburg-Hauptmann trial. All those who love to eat know of the famous Bookbinders in Philadelphia. Pierre smiles his best smile when he tells you that he was chef when the opening took place several years ago. His touch has also graced many a dish served at the Bellevue, the Penn Athletic Club, and many other famous Philadelphia hotels to mention nothing about the Abraham Lincoln.

Pierre is married and has two sons. When he has finished this Albright task and leaves the kitchen and dining room to his twenty-eight assistants, he goes back to his home in Mt. Airy for a "busman's holiday"—he cooks all the meals.



As Freshmen, some of us have been fascinated, but completely at a loss when first we listened to a lecture delivered with a Pennsylvania Dutch accent. But the tables were turned when Dorothy Leiby came to Albright's campus. Not only students, but even professors had a difficult job understanding the poor little freshman from Germansville.

Since then, three years have elapsed and today as a senior, Dorothy, minus all but a trace of that accent, has emerged a salient personality on campus.

Most of us know her as "Leiby," but we are told that at home she is fondly known as "Benchy." For explanations you will have to see "Leiby" in person.

Pre-med studies keep her constantly at her books and endlessly in lab, yet she finds time to take an active part in campus affairs and holds many responsible positions. Dorothy has been a member of Student Council for three years. Her popularity and many requisites elected her president of the Woman's Dorm Council. A keen interest in science and medicine is evident in her Alchemist and Skull and Bones memberships. Dorothy satisfies her linguistic tendencies as a member of the German Club; however, she admits that "I often mix up my Pennsylvania Dutch and my German. It's quite confusing."

We know that she has a fondness of potato chips and pretzels, but we have been unable to uncover any dislikes. If any, they might be the mice in the Zeta House. Ever on this point, she is commendable for her bravery as her Zeta cohorts of last year will testify.

Dorothy is that type of person to whom everyone on campus takes his troubles. Whenever something important has to be done, you can be certain that our "Leiby" will be asked to help. Her willingness and fine spirit of cooperation have earned her a place of respect and admiration among the students and faculty.

Noted Chinese Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Colonel Tehou has scored a sensational success with his lectures in this country and has become widely known as a brilliant Chinese philosopher, scholar, soldier, statesman, and a world citizen who is a leading authority on Asiatic and European affairs.

"Cue" Members Meet To Map Makeup, Ads

On Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. Mary Elizabeth Walls, editor of the "Cue," held a meeting in the "Cue" office for all students interested in helping on this year's staff. Miss Walls explained the general theme of the book and the work which has already been done. Approximately thirty people attended the meeting.

Mary Jane Weber, business editor, reports that to date about three hundred dollars has been secured through advertisements. The business staff intends to double that amount. Those soliciting for advertisements include: Gerald Hellman, Helen Ancona, James Snelbaker, Marie Bonner, Lucille Griswold, Regina Seidel, Paul Deysher, and Jane Teitsworth.

Students still interested in associating themselves with the work for this year's "Cue" should inform the editor.

Inside Albright

By ROBERT KLENCK

The following interesting missive has arrived at the Office of Student Publications. Although unsigned, the authorship is evident, and, since it is addressed to me, I hereby gratefully acknowledge its receipt.

"We, the Reasonable Facsimilies, or anything else the editor cares to type us, have a few statements of our own to make in regard to last week's editorial "Dern the Torpedoes."

"You mentioned the fact that neither of us participated in freshmen customs at Albright. Does that differentiate us from other upperclassmen? We are Albrightians, one and all, whether having attended college here one, two, or three years. We demand the same consideration and treatment.

"We too have undergone customs at Westchester State Teachers College and the University of Miami. Ours were much more harsh, but we joined in the fun with no regret or griping. When we transferred to Albright, we got right into the swing of things. We didn't develop any superior attitudes to start other upperclassmen wondering about us nor did we criticize other transfer students who hadn't undergone customs at Albright. Our loyalty and love for our alma mater isn't any less than others although our number of years at it is.

"Oh yes, dear editor, we have committed a terrible crime, but is it any worse than ruining the complexions of our freshmen boys with makeup? In some cases we even believe skin conditions are prevalent. Or, haven't you ever seen a white dink streaked with red caused by a freshman having to wear his hat in the rain or while at football games? We have! Yes, even some coats on campus bear red streaks where the color ran a bit further down. Of course all this is quite insignificant compared to when two upperclassmen, 'who have never undergone freshman customs at Albright' break the clean spirit of customs by pushing dinks on a board into the pond, from which they accidentally fell over.

"We don't believe that we have to plead our case, the reasons being stated in the previous paragraphs, but we do feel that the respect for upperclassmen should be upheld on Albright's campus."

ELEANOR PLATT, REITA GREENSPAN

This last remark should be of especial interest to the gentleman below, representing Tribunal.



The letter does not conclude "with love," but I assume that such is implied. Another implication which the writers were kind enough not to overdo, refers to the possibility that I, too, might have failed to undergo customs at Albright. To this oversight I must confess. I must confess, too, that I expected a bigger splash.

But lest this develop into a feud or something, let me merely say that I consider it a sporting gesture on the part of the females involved to have so gracefully executed the running jump. Bambi couldn't have done better.

Additions and Corrections

E. Louise Auchenbach who will, shortly, undergo an operation to have the "E" removed is a much sought-after young lady these days. As News Editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, Miss Auchenbach has been almost swamped by a flood of applicants for positions on the paper. Unless she has counted several of them twice, 32 candidates have indicated a desire to serve on the staff. THE ALBRIGHTIAN is pleased to recognize this splendid expression of interest on the part of so many and hopes to coordinate their service for the benefit of the paper and its reading constituents.

Meanwhile, there has been other movement in the masthead. Gerry Bowker, doing a great job on Lions in the Ranks, has been shifted to the Feature staff. Marion Christ, Betty Bradley, and Patricia Kramer have also been added to Felice Epstein's division. Madeline Haag's continued fine work has earned her a spot on the News staff.

Inside INSIDE Gets Further Inside Safari Delving To The Stuffings

Of the several hundred persons who took our guided tour through the Book Store last week, six frosh Liberal Arts students returned and asked to be conducted through the Science Building. "All we've seen of it so far is the front at line-up, and you must admit it's not at its best at that time," they said. So we tie our shoes, put on our cap and badge, and trudge with our little party up those long, long steps, with intentions of doing our good deed for the day. Ever since our freshman chem course we have tried to

Lions in the Ranks

(Continued from Page 1)

RUDOLPH RIDOLFI is training under the Marine program at Bucknell.

BOB RAVEL will finish at F. & M. in four weeks, then go to a Naval Hospital for three months and then to Temple Med. He'll be commissioned as an Ensign in January.

DONALD SPANG is a seaman second class, with the Seabees. He's at Camp Parks, California.

BOB LAMBERSON is a Marine Air Cadet at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

When we last heard from **LIN MARTIN**, he was still "fishing" somewhere in the Pacific. LIN, a pharmacist mate, 2nd class, thinks a list of his patients might prove of interest a few years hence.

PAUL KIMMEL says, "Hello to the gang" and to the Frosh. "All of us who were at Albright sure wish we could take your places." Well perhaps not their places, but we would love to have you all back.

DICK WHITE is serving with the Infantry overseas.

KENNETH BROWN is in the ground crew of the Air Corps and expects to leave soon for overseas duty.

More news from **FRANCIS FLETCHER**. He's an Air Cadet in Buckingham Air Field, Fort Meyers, Florida. He will receive his commission in March as a Navigator with the Army Air Forces.

And from **JACK GUNDLACH**: he is a seaman first class, not second, as we had it in last week's *The Albrightian*.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MAJORING IN SPORTSWEAR



the **Kins** store
corner 5th and Penn

We can see soldiers intent on their work in the classrooms we pass, and so we pass by and stop for a look at the show cases, in which there is quite an array of chemicals, rocks and stuff. Professor George is busy presiding in his office on the right, and farther on Ruth Plowfield is combing her hair at the canteen mirror again.

On our left is the S. L. H., really the Science Lecture Hall, but also known to some as a place where one can "Sleep Lightly Here." It is empty for a change, and we can step inside, taking care not to slide clear down to the bottom, an advantage only to be enjoyed by students whose names start at the beginning of the alphabet.

We mustn't linger too long gazing through the bars at the ex-lobby, where airplane parts are now scattered about. It might look suspicious. Besides, the birds in the case opposite are much safer to look at, and also somewhat less puzzling. If any New Yorkers in the crowd got lonesome for the Bronx Zoo, they can spend a few afternoons staring at the stuffed animals which are also on display. Perhaps that will make them feel better. Perhaps.

We tip-toe reverently past the biology room and proceed upstairs into the chemistry department, which is under the care of Professor Rhoda. On seeing this gentleman in that coat, our party is about to call him "brother," but we restrain them just in time. Looking behind a bottle of carbon tetrachloride (see, we told you we took them once) we find Madame Bertina (just call me Curie) Blauch, a lab assistant who is busy mixing up a little of this and a little of that. She takes time out to point out to us which lab is for phys. chem. and which is for organic, although they look alike to us. After admiring all the pretty bottles, we leave and go down to the basement, where people who go in for math and physics have their fun. At the end of this hall we find another of Dr. Horn's labs, and Dr. Gell's office.

And so after our trip delving into the realm of science, we leave the Science Building and go out into the open air, just in time to meet a flight of soldiers which is rushing in. Well, goodbye.

Rip Cord Releases

The new editor of *The Rip Cord* voiced what is probably a common question among the cadets as well as college students—Is Albright College planning any social functions to which the cadets will be invited? Dean Stevenson's answer is, "Yes," but the details are not yet ready for publication.

The following excerpts from the September 21 issue of *The Rip Cord* are reprinted by permission of the 7th College Training Detachment.

Marching Song Sought

Lieut. Charles Goodwill is sponsoring a "School Song" contest among the cadets. No new music is desired, but stress is laid upon clever, catchy lyrics created to match snappy military music. The words should fit the Albright campus and refer to the Seventh College Training Detachment. Let us not be surprised some morning when we hear a new Albright-Army song.

Queen Coronated

As a glorious finale to the 7th C. T. D. beauty contest, a formal U. S. O.-Albright Cadet dance last week was held at the Berkshire Hotel. Highlighting the evening was the coronation of Mrs. Edith Louise Dell, wife of A. S. Dean D. Dell, as the "most beautiful sweetheart."

Honor Council Formed

Through a process of fastidious selection, five outstanding students of this detachment have been chosen to comprise a board known as the Honor Council. Headed by the Student Commanding Officer, the group consists of Arthur Steeby, Joseph Brooks, Harry Silleck, and Nick Boterman. The duties of the board are to hear all cases of honor violations. Their findings will determine whether or not the violator should be eliminated from further training as an Aviation Cadet.

Cadet Al Firth is having his troubles lately. He received two delinquencies last week for dirty ash trays. Tragedy: Al doesn't smoke.

We wonder if the following note has any connection with the uniform that has been desired on the Ad Building fire escape. "A relative of Kaplan's, of the white-striped rodent family, visited us early this morning. Ira, have him try a little eau de cologne: it would be quite an improvement."

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SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

Last spring we said "elo long, till . . ." to our Seniors and sent them off with a paternal pat for new worlds to conquer. And now we, their proud kith, may sit back for a moment and enjoy the reflected glory of their first victorious scrimmages—somewhere out there.

Although it is a known fact that Albright does graduate creatures other than chem majors, we shall approach this question from a prejudiced view and omit further mention of any grad who has not worn the

traditional holy white coat, head visor, or odor-a-la-organic lab as a badge of honor.

And now let us proceed . . . Robert Bench is working at Columbia University with Dr. Graham Cook (Head of the Chem Dept. in absentia); Bob Bennett is connected with the Atlas Powder Co., Wilmington, Del.; Wilson Bull is engaged in research with the U.S. Rubber Co.; Dwight Dundore, at Annapolis, furthering his education; Sarah Fisher, Bell Laboratory, N. Y. C.; Ralph Fleming, Columbia Midshipman School; Robert Hagy, Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, N. J.; Ken Hopkins, Adams Hats, G. Bollman Co.; Jim Kane, Atlantic Refining Co.; Marie Kauffman, Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Paul Leinbach, Calco Chemical Co.; James Mosteller, Atlantic Refining Co., Phila.; Chin Rhoads, U.S. Rubber, Naugatuck, Conn.; Haldane Seyler, Calco Chemical Co., N. J.; Nick Schneider, Atlantic Refining Co.; Mimi Weidner (class of '43 but graduated in January) Barbeys.

Besides these, there are four others of the class of '44 who graduated this summer from the accelerated course: Willard Grubb, Midshipman School at Notre Dame; Tom Stout, David Walters, and John Vandeputte, Graduate Assistants at Rutgers.

Biology Bugs

The Biology Dept. got off to a rumbly start as usual—a phenomenon which always seems to give the innocent Arts students and dazed soph biology majors a teetotaler's version of the D.T.'s. But don't you worry, child'n; for there is always a lab assistant standing by to offer his able assistance in feeling your pulse, relieving your blood pressure, or relieving you of some of your hard-earned blood with a long hypodermic needle. For further details, see Gretchen Bieber, Mae Jean Pickling, or Ruth Plowfield, assistants in freshman biology; or Vincent Ressler, assistant in comparative anatomy.

This past Friday, October 1, Prof Margus Green lectured to the Dr. Menger Natural Science Society at the Reading Museum on Meteorology, a pet subject which he had been teaching to the soldiers throughout the summer.

Vincent Ressler, president of Skull and Bones, announced that the first meeting of the club for the current season will be on Friday, October 8, at 1:15 p.m. in the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science, room 208.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 5
8:10 a.m.—Chapel—Prof Marcus H. Green
1:15 p.m.—The Albrightian staff meets.
4:30 p.m.—Faculty Social Committee—H. E. Leb.
8:15 p.m.—Special Lecture—College Chapel
Speaker: Col. M. Thomas Tehou

Wednesday, October 6
7:30 p.m.—Skull and Bones
7:30 p.m.—Tribunal
7:30 p.m.—International Relations
7:30 p.m.—W.R.R.

Thursday, October 7
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
4:30 p.m.—Student Council
7:30 p.m.—Domino Club

Friday, October 8
8:10 a.m.—Assembly—College Movies—Mr. Stabler

Saturday, October 9
Retreat

Sunday, October 10
Retreat

Monday, October 11
3:40 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal
3:40 p.m.—Cue Staff Meeting
4:40 p.m.—Band Rehearsal
4:40 p.m.—Philosophy Club
4:40 p.m.—Hec Club
4:40 p.m.—Debate Squad

Theology Roster Lists 10 Albright Graduates

The Evangelical School of Theology which began classes Wednesday, September 15, has enrolled four seniors; namely, Paul H. Ackert, Kenneth L. Bower, Harold C. Hornbeck, a second semester student, and Rollin T. Reiner. The seven middlers are Charles A. Bailey, Harry M. Buck, Sterling A. Fake, George N. Hippel of the Methodist Church, and Gerald P. Wert.

The following eight juniors have entered: Stewart F. Bingham, L. M. Crum, C. R. Doverspike, Bruce P. Knisley, Elmer A. Schultz of United Brethren Church, F. Earle Stetler, Kenneth R. Texter, and P. S. Wheelock. Of the nineteen enrolled in the Seminary, ten are former Albrightians.

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Veteran Hockeyettes Begin Varsity Drills

Believing in an early start, the women's varsity hockey team had an hour practice session last Tuesday in preparation for the opening of the season. Twelve aspirants volunteered their services for the scrimmage.

Coach Eva Mosser has lost only a few members from last year's squad. This seems to be the year in which talented hockeyettes are plentiful with at least 18 upper classmen remaining from the 1942-43 season.

Ginny Bentz, Lucy Griswold, Irma Peoples, Jean Seidel, Polly Walls, and Joanna Wentz represent the seniors on the squad. From the Junior class there are Jeanne Miller, Bert Blauch, Erma Leinbach, Ann DeFarges, Dot Scheib, and Joyce Meyer. Sophomore stars include Marie Bonner, Helen Ancona, Mary Eschweh, Alice Volt, and Meg Hendricks.

Last year the varsity combination lost its first game to Lebanon Valley, 3-1, but later defeated the Reading Hockey Club, 2-1. In the next game, they tied the Reading Hockey Club, 1-1. As things are viewed now, it is very probable that Albright's hockey squad will miss intercollegiate games.

Class hockey practices and games will be held every Thursday, beginning this week. The captains and teams will be selected at this time.

Tuesdays and Fridays are reserved for varsity hopefuls, but anyone who has ever played is urged to attend on these days.

Hockey instruction for beginners will be given by Coach Mosser on Monday afternoons in addition to the discussion of rules and regulations for the benefit of hopeful referees.

I. A. A. Starts Rolling

Faylor Made Chairman Of Grid Planning Group

Following in the tradition of Dick Major, Bob Boland, and others, remnants of the Interfraternity Athletic Association met in the Daymen's clubrooms this past Friday, electing a tentative steering committee, and drawing up a schedule for touch football.

Five clubs will have representation for the football season. They are: the Theologs, A. P. O.'s, Frosh, Daymen and the United Brethren (a merger of Pi Taus, Zetas, and Kappas). Ken Faylor, a Pi Tau U. B., will serve as chairman of the planning group which includes Dietz Potteliger, Theologs; Walt Koch, A. P. O.'s; Don Reinhold, Daymen; and Sterling Rickenbach, Frosh. The steering committee noted marked sentiment supporting I. A. A. jurisdiction in touch football but questioned the ability of the

league to administer an outdoor basketball program. It was pointed out that the majority of clubs lack the personnel to field a quintet that could do much on the court. No objection to participation in fall basketball as a sport was registered; however it is felt that the Association cannot handle this sport as yet and that further plans will more rightly come from Coach Neal O. Harris' office.

The schedule follows:

- October 5—Daymen vs. A. P. O.'s.
- October 7—Theologs vs. United Brethren.
- October 12—Frosh vs. Daymen.
- October 14—A. P. O.'s vs. Theologs.
- October 19—U. B.'s vs. Frosh.
- October 21—Daymen vs. Theologs.
- October 26—Frosh vs. A. P. O.'s.
- October 28—U. B.'s vs. Daymen.
- November 2—A. P. O.'s vs. U. B.'s.
- November 4—Theologs vs. Frosh.

All games are to be played in the Stadium. Officials will be appointed by the committee. Official election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

Practice sessions started last week. On Tuesday the A. P. O.'s met the Theologs on the gridiron, while a makeshift Kappa-Zeta-Pi Tau team took on the Daymen on the outdoor basketball court.

A.P.O.'s Win

In the football fray, the A. P. O.'s showed a definite supremacy by conquering the Theologs, 12-0. Harry Hantzes, a mighty mite, and Bob Klencz led the A. P. O. advance, tallying the two touchdowns.

With the game hardly under way, the winners pushed ahead. Bob Klencz galloped 65 yards down the sidelines for the initial score. The Theolog offense was cut short and before they had time to present a defense, Hantzes was over for another A. P. O. 6-pointer. On the winning play, Klencz passed to Stetler. He then lateraled to Hantzes who took it over.

Loesch Snags One

The second half was uneventful until Warren Loesch intercepted an A. P. O. pass and carried it down to their opponents' 20-yard line. Now within striking distance, the Theologs threatened to score. Jim Potteliger passed to his brother, Deitz, who took the pigskin to the 2, but the A. P. O.'s rallied to thwart the touchdown when Hantzes intercepted the next Theolog pass. Neither team scored for the rest of the game.

A. P. O.'s	Pos.	Theologs
Lippert	E	D. Potteliger
Snelbaker	C	L. Hertzog
Koch (c)	B	V. Hertzog
Hellman	E	Loesch
Hantzes	B	Wert
Klencz	B	J. Potteliger (c)
A. P. O.'s		12 0-12
Theologs		0 0-0

Substitutions: A. P. O.'s, Stetler. Scoring: Touchdowns, Hantzes, Klencz.



By CECIL "DIETZ" POTTEIGER

Above the din of Otto's hammer and saw, Neal O. Harris, head basketball coach, sounded an encouraging note about Albright's intercollegiate sports program while watching the future Lion cagers go through their paces on the outdoor court in the Albright Stadium. The optimistic mentor stated that the season should be a tough one, but that he had the material to make it a successful one.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Lions this year will appear on the court with plenty of power despite the appearance of many new faces.

Coach Harris in an exhibition game last year.

Richenbach, a chap of about five feet six inches, ought to be a valuable player—a potential Dewey Boltz. Sterl was the hurdle champ from Shillington.

The other Berks ace is Bill Miller who was for two years starting forward at Muhlenberg High School. Another diminutive but fast lad, Bill should fit the shoes left by speedy "Chin" Rhoads, last year's Jehu.

Practice will get underway within the next month or so at which time Harris expects to scout the interfraternity league games and pick out other talent that could be used.

There will be plenty of action this year with such teams as Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh, Coast Guard, West Chester, and perhaps Muhlenberg and F. and M. Unfortunately, the now traditional game with the University of Wyoming had to be called off due to transportation difficulties. The coach expressed a very slim chance of a game with the east-bound Brigham Young five.



BOB DEACK

Only man left from any of last year's squads will be rangy Bob Deack of Freeland, Pa., who saw lots of action with last year's Lion Cubs.

Other upperclassmen slated to start for the locals will be agile Tony Stish of West Hazleton, Pa., and John Durko of Mahanoy City, Pa., both of whom are seniors. This will be Big John's first year on the court for the Red and White against his three successful seasons on the college gridiron.

Thus far only four of the Frosh prospects have reported to Coach Harris, but all of them seem to be a strong nucleus for a title winning team.

Altitude, Dexterity

Outstanding, particularly in height, is William "Big Bill" Landis, giant six foot eight inch center from Quakertown, Pa. Bill will probably be the hub of the Lion squad, not only because of his height, but also because of his ability to handle the ball equally well with either hand.

He comes to Albright with an excellent record. While at Quakertown, he was awarded a trophy as the most valuable player at the school. Honors also came from the Bucks-Montgomery County League which made him All-Bux-Mont League center. Bill tried to enlist in several branches of the services but each time was rejected because of height. Landis refused a chance to practice pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics and a scholarship to Temple University to come to Albright.

Among the Daymen are three ace basketball handlers who spotlighted Berks County sports last year: Mark Guss from Reading High, Sterling Richenbach from Shillington, and William Miller from Muhlenberg.

Guss is enlisted in the Army Air Corps reserve and his induction has been deferred until June, 1944. Well over six feet, Guss was spotted by

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