

# The Albrightian

Vol. XLVII

Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, June 15, 1951

No. 24

## 92nd Commencement Begins



Members of the class of 1951 are pictured above in the traditional procession which opened the 92nd annual commencement exercises on the Albright campus on Sunday, June 3.

## 148 Graduate with Class of 1951; Campbell Challenges Church Colleges

16 Receive Honors;  
70 Get B.S. Degrees

One hundred and forty-eight members of the class of 1951 were granted degrees at Albright's ninety-second annual commencement exercises Sunday afternoon, June 3. Of these 16 graduated with honors.

Recipients of the bachelor of science degree accounted for nearly half the class. Seventy seniors received this degree. The bachelor of science in economics degree was awarded to 36 students. Thirty-two received bachelor of arts degrees and ten the degree of B.S. in home economics.

Kathleen M. Guenther, Raymond C. Schlegel and William E. Schaefer Jr. graduated magna cum laude. At least 80 per cent of their final grades were A and the other 20 per cent were either B or C. William H. Emerich, William D. Kehler and Burton Schaffer graduated cum laude, with at least 60 per cent A grades and 40 per cent B or C. Honorable mention went to Phyllis E. Guldin, Kenneth L. Kline, Marian A. McGinithen, Yvonne E. Voigt, Mrs. Ruth K. Zimmer, John P. Comins, Fred R. Kaul, John M. Krouse, Ruth M. Tyson and Paul H. Eshenaur.

### Receive B.A. Degrees

The following members of the class of 1951 received B.A. degrees: Daniel Bieber, Harold Bieber, Percy Brown, Richard Brown, Robert Close, Terrence Connor, Wilson Dickert, David Fulmer, Marjorie Gardiner, Kathleen Guenther, Phyllis Guldin, Nan Heckman, John Hoffert Jr., Kenneth Kline, Jay Kyle, Marian McGinithen, Alice McLoud, Marion Miller, Robert Miller, Alma Natanblut, Leon Roth- erna, Raymond Schlegel, Jay Shenk, Ralph Stutzman, Mary Swartz, Yvonne Voigt, Ralph Wagner, Charlotte Winner, Joseph Wolff, Edward Yarnell, Charles Zellner Jr., Ruth Zimmer.

The 70 seniors who were awarded the B.S. degree are Francis Auer-muller, Albert Aulenbach, Eugene Bailey, Thomas Barnett, Eugene Batastini, Edith Blessing, Geneva Bolton, Howard Brenner Jr., Richard Burke, Robert Burns, John Comins, Claude Doegan, John De-Farges, James Dunkelberger, Clarence Ebling, Walter Eisenhower Jr., William Emerich, Gerald Englehart, Martha Fisher, Dolores Genetti, William Gerhart, William Heffner, James Hevalow, Marilyn Himmelstein, Arthur Hoyer Jr.,

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## Tests Offered Tomorrow

Two hundred and forty men are expected to take the selective service test for draft deferment for college students tomorrow morning in Union Hall.

## Notes Failure of Modern Education

Church-related colleges must fulfill five duties if they are to meet the challenge which the present day offers to them, Dr. E. Fay Campbell, educator and Christian leader, told the class of 1951 at Albright's 92nd annual commencement exercises Sunday afternoon, June 3.

Doctor Campbell, secretary of the division of higher education of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, U.S.A., and director of the commission on higher education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, delivered the commencement address in place of Dr. Charles Malik, delegate from Lebanon to the United Nations. Doctor Malik was detained in Beirut, Lebanon, because of conditions in the Near East and his official responsibilities.

### Five Duties Stressed

The five duties of church-related colleges which Doctor Campbell stressed are: the guarantee of academic freedom, concern with the whole person, presentation of the challenge of Christian vocations, giving the Bible its proper place in education and giving the students a sense of hope and destiny.

One-half of America's 2,750,000 college students are attending church-related institutions, Doctor Campbell said. The rest are attending independent or tax-supported institutions. The speaker characterized the majority of these students as materialists, conservatives and clever technicians who have a sense of crisis and are hoping for security. A minority of thoughtful students are impatient with both the church and the government.

"Education as presented in American schools today is not fulfilling its intended function of training groups of young people to deal honestly, realistically and courageously with life's problems, and provide effective leadership for church and state," Doctor Campbell declared.

### Miss Guenther Speaks

Before Doctor Campbell spoke, Kathleen M. Guenther, magna cum laude graduate, delivered the class oration. Speaking on the theme, "In the Time of Your Life—Live," Miss Guenther said that "ours is a challenging, dangerous and wondrous kind of life." She quoted the words of William Saroyan, "Live in that good time and let no ugliness intrude in seeking that life."

Miss Guenther declared that many seniors were lost in the insecurity and confusion of not knowing what to do. She praised Albright for its friendships, experiences of growth, set of values and teaching staff.

In his charge to the seniors, Pres. Harry V. Masters urged them to

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## Next Issue Planned For Late Summer

The first issue of the forty-eighth volume of The Albrightian will be published about Sept. 1. The editors encourage students, alumni and faculty members to submit news about summer activities to them before Monday, August 20.

This issue, the first of the two traditional summer numbers, concludes volume 47.

## Students Win 23 Cash Awards

Twenty-three cash awards and prizes were presented at commencement on Sunday, June 3 to seniors and undergraduates who achieved excellence in sports, scholarship and extra-curricular activities. The awards, presented by Pres. Harry V. Masters, are donated annually by the college, sororities, fraternities, alumni groups and private businesses and individuals.

The following awards were presented:

### Ruoff Honored

The C. W. and H. R. Matten prize of \$25 to the senior male student having the highest scholastic standing, and who at the end of the season was a member of football, baseball or basketball squad, Robert Ruoff; the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity prize of \$10 to the student who has attained the highest average in general biology, Dorothy M. Miller; the Glenn K. Morris prize of \$15 for the highest standing in pure mathematics in the sophomore class, Cynthia Reinhardt; the Ahepa Greek prize of \$15 given by the order of Ahepa to the student who has shown the greatest proficiency in the study of that language, George Myers Jr.; the Charles Kelchner prize awarded by a board of judges for the best oration delivered at a contest held for that purpose, John Bash, James Still and Richard Owen.

The Pi Alpha Tau award to the man or woman of the freshman class who has made the most worthy contribution to Albright, Ivan Moyer Jr.; the Phi Beta Mu award of \$20 presented to a woman of the sophomore class who is of religious character and has maintained a good scholastic average and participated in the social and athletic activities of Albright, Evelyn Kressler.

### Language Award Given

The John W. Speicher prize of \$10 to the senior whose proficiency in any one or more of the languages is of such high grade as to merit recognition, Kathleen M. Guenther, one J.

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## Production Authority Grants Structural Steel Priority For New Albright Gymnasium

### Cue Staff Plans Summer Meetings

The nucleus of the 1952 Cue staff will meet periodically this summer, Dorothy M. Deam, editor-in-chief, disclosed this week. At these meetings basic plans will be made for the publication.

In an effort to alleviate anticipated budget difficulties, Richard Witmoyer, business manager, suggested to student council at its final spring meeting that it appropriate \$300 to the Cue. This proposal was rejected since council felt its own appropriation was not large enough to warrant extending such a grant.

Miss Deam announced that the organization of the Cue staff would not be completed until September.

### '51 Book Dedicated to Spatz

Dedicated to James Spatz, caretaker of Albright College, the 1951 Cue made its appearance on Friday, June 1. The 144-page yearbook is divided into seven sections, campus, academic, seniors, undergraduates, organizations, social and athletics.

John M. Savidge, editor-in-chief, and John W. Wise, business manager, headed the staff of 20 seniors and juniors who produced the book.

## Pierce Announces Campus Projects

Painting, coating roofs and housecleaning dormitory and class rooms will highlight the summer campus improvement program, according to H. Eugene Pierce, supervisor of building and grounds. Since no extensive projects are contemplated, the maintenance staff will not be increased.

Parts of Sherman Cottage, the administration building and Selwyn Hall will be painted on the inside. The outside of all buildings will be painted where it is necessary to preserve them. Particular attention will be given the window sills of the Science Hall.

The roofs of Union Hall, the library and Sherman Cottage will be coated. Dormitory and class room furniture will be repaired.

Alterations will be made in the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. office in Selwyn Hall.

### Material Expected In November; 15 Men Working at Present

With the receipt of a "DO-45" priority rating for structural steel from the National Production Authority in Washington, plans are being completed for the continuation of work on the Albright College Gymnasium. About 20 per cent of the work has been completed up to the present time.

In spite of the priority rating, structural steel is not expected until late November or early December, H. Eugene Pierce, supervisor of buildings and grounds, told The Albrightian this week. However, efforts are being made to secure it before that time if possible. Without the "DO-45" rating, it is unlikely that any steel could have been obtained.

Although he would not predict when the gymnasium would be completed, Pierce said that it would not be finished in time for any basketball games during the 1951-52 season.

### 15 Men Working

At present a crew of approximately 15 men are working on the building under the supervision of the electrical, plumbing and general contractors. The second floor of the wing which will house the athletic offices, locker rooms and shower rooms is being formed. The cement for this wing was poured some time ago. It is expected that the major work on the exterior of this part of this wing will be completed this summer so that work may be begun on the inside.

To date the piles for the gymnasium have been driven, the wall footings placed, the boiler room completed and about 75 per cent of the rough work of plumbing and heating finished. The boilers will be installed this summer.

### Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded for the lockers, bleachers and basketball backboards. The backboards will be constructed of Herculite, a highly-tempered, transparent glass which is reportedly the most modern material available. They will be of regulation rectangular shape. Seating capacity of the gymnasium will exceed 3000.

The men's locker room will accommodate 335 and the women's locker room will take care of 160.

Work on the gymnasium itself has not progressed beyond the foundation because of the shortage of structural steel and other building materials. The main floor of the gymnasium will be 160 feet by 110 feet. There will be one large north and south court for intercollegiate basketball and two cross courts for intramural contests.

Cost Placed at \$700,000

Present plans call for the completion of the main gymnasium, athletic offices, locker rooms and shower rooms for both men and women. The building will be used chiefly for intercollegiate and intramural basketball games and for

(Continued on Page 4)

## 150 Freshmen Accepted For Admission in Fall

Admissions for next year are running somewhat behind last year at this time, according to Newton S. Danford, director of admissions. To date 150 freshmen have been accepted. The men account for the total decrease since the number of women students chosen is greater than last year.

Danford noted that male high school seniors are uncertain about their future plans since no definite action has been taken on the proposed draft bill. He expects that more students will enroll when the draft question is settled.

## Committee Maps Orientation Week Program of Tests, Talks, Socials

Initial plans for the fall freshman orientation week were formulated this week by the orientation committee. The program, which will continue from September 18-24, will include the usual barrage of psychological tests, talks by members of the faculty and student body and social events designed to create good-feeling among the new members of the Albright campus.

Dinner for boarding freshmen at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, September 18, will open orientation week. All freshmen will assemble for the first time on Wednesday morning, September 19. Vocational testing will begin on Thursday, September 20, under the direction of Dr. Milton G. Geil, director of the Psychological Service Center.

Freshmen will register on Friday, September 21. The formal orientation program will end Monday, September 24. Classes for all students will begin the following day.

Members of the general orientation committee are Russell F. Weigley, president of student council; Norman Snook, YMCA; Barbara Wisley, YWCA; Lois Gehris, Women's Student Senate; Margery Mansfield, Women's Dorm Council; Joyce Snyder, Daywomen; Francis Carney, Daymen; William A. Heck, editor-in-chief of The Albrightian.

Also, Dolores Bedding, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Vincent Gentile, APO fraternity; Edward Fleming, Kappas; Oscar Mogel, Pi Tau; Charles Ziegler, Zetas; Doris Hill, Pats; Joseph Ustynski, class of 1953; Robert Bieler, class of 1954; Barbara Benner, organist and pianist; Leonard Buxton, song leader; Phoebe Hunter and Elizabeth Martin, cheer-leading; Nancy Reed, big sister program; James Barrett, big brother program; and Ivan Moyer, worship service director.

Lester L. Stabler, director of public relations, is general chairman of the committee.

## The Albrightian

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

William A. Heck, '52, Editor-in-chief Howard Platzer, '52, Bus. Mgr. Phoebe Hunter, '53, News Editor Marie Kaputo, '52, Copy Editor Ray Weitzel, '54 — Co Feature Editors — Michael Lafferty, '53 William F. Wahl, '52 Sports Ed. Annabel Sanders, '53, Exchange Ed. Summer Staff: Barbara Farris, '54; Patricia Miller, '53; Nancy Neatock, '53; Patricia Scheerer, '53; Virginia Seems, '53; Russell F. Weigley, '52.

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## Seeds Grow for Fall

Following the whirl of graduation events, political campaigns, final examinations, May Day and the usual year-end programs, the summer calm has settled over the Albright campus. Yet underneath the evident lack of activity lie the seeds of planning which will develop into new challenges and new activities in the fall.

Academically, preparations are being completed for the summer session. The Albrightian extends its best wishes particularly to those who are entering Albright for the first time this summer.

With the receipt of a priority for steel, a more definite program is being formulated for the continuation of work on the new gymnasium. Various improvements will be made this summer to the buildings and grounds.

On the athletic front, 1951-52 schedules are being completed and plans being made for the start of football practice in August. The calendar of organizational activities will also be completed.

Although anyone who pays the campus a casual visit this summer may think that nothing of great importance is happening, a more careful investigation will reveal that Albright is not relaxing her efforts to meet the challenge which confronts her in these days.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is an appeal to all Albrightians with a conscience about leadership and responsibility. Don't allow student government to atrophy while it wallows under a cumbersome, out-dated constitution!

Possibly the general apathy which lead to the recent rejection of a proposed new constitution was an outgrowth from the old constitution's failure to provide the machinery for bringing together students and the problems of self-government. None of us grabs arms for a distant cause or a useless one.

Without doubt, the faculty could get closer to the student body by offering them more jurisdiction and influence. However, I am inclined to agree with faculty and students who don't want to hand all-student body problems to a council strongly dominated by social groups who stand in a minority position and never should have been able to block an advance toward better democratic processes (as was recently demonstrated).

When the new semester begins in the fall let your consciences prick the sides of your intent. Jump up on the bandwagons in your respective groups and living units and thrash out the difficulties until understanding is reached. Ask members of the new constitution committee to give a few moments of their time to answer questions about the plan. Make them interested because you profess interest in reaching a satisfactory solution. In any case, don't lose a glittering opportunity by letting the rejected constitution die and fade away from your thoughts this summer.

Earnestly submitted by

Jane Pollack, '52  
University of Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

I feel that student council is wrong in taking such a stand as opposing the editorial policy of The Albrightian. It is clear to me that the new column on "Current Tides" is one of the most important ever to be added to the feature page of The Albrightian.

Nevertheless, I am sure that council has a point in saying that The Albrightian has not given enough space to campus affairs. The one case which I have noticed to my regret is that the campus Y's have not gotten enough publicity for their weekly meetings. Council, a few weeks ago, asked for some other meetings to be held on a Tuesday evening, but I feel that if The Albrightian would advertise these meetings more, the student body would be more interested.

Yours in support,

Pete Young

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to our attention that student council has voted to go on record as being opposed to the publication of a current events column in The Albrightian.

It is deplorable that the persons who could be supporting this action are either disinterested, or fearful for their popularity. Instead of supporting progress, council has decided to go on supporting their small, trite, shallow and vested interests.

We think it is high time for an intellectual rebirth to take the place of the mediocrity now extant.

Sincerely,

Joseph H. Wolff  
James Hevalow

Fred R. Kaul  
Gerald Englehart

## Current Tides

### Iron and the Seaway

By RUSSELL F. WEIGLEY

On December 24, 1941 the American tanker "Absaroka" was torpedoed by a German submarine; persons standing on the United States shore were able to watch the sinking. In a single two-week period in January, 1942, at least 12 Allied merchantmen were attacked by U-boats immediately off our Atlantic coast. As the year went on, the navy gradually brought Hitler's submarines under control; but in the meantime tons of valuable shipping and hundreds of lives were lost almost within cannon-shot of our shore line.

Today some of Germany's best submarine experts are in the Soviet Union; the Russian submarine fleet has presumably grown to formidable size. If war against the Soviets should break out, American shipping may be in for a difficult time. The early months of World War II showed that even our coastwise traffic is not invulnerable.

The possibility of enemy submarines hovering off our shores is, moreover, a particularly ominous one since a future war will probably find the United States more dependent on its ocean-going trade than it was in World War II. As everyone knows, the iron ore deposits of the Mesabi range are at last approaching exhaustion, and the needs of another war would force us to rely heavily on a new source of ore. The only appreciable known ore deposits left to us are in Labrador and Venezuela; iron from them would at present have to be shipped on the Atlantic and thus might be cut off by submarine attacks.

A way is open, however, to eliminate the danger of submarine interruption of our iron supply. For half a century business and government leaders in the United States and Canada have been talking about the St. Lawrence seaway, a plan to open the whole length of the St. Lawrence River to ocean vessels. For 113 miles between Montreal and Ogdensburg, New York, rapids make the river impassable; a system of locks and canals by-passes the rapids, but the channel thus afforded is only 14 feet deep. The seaway project, by constructing seven new locks and making other improvements, would open the St. Lawrence to most of the ocean shipping of the world. If the plan were carried out, Labrador iron ore coming by rail to Seven Islands at the mouth of the St. Lawrence could be carried in full-sized ships upriver to the Great Lakes rather than around Nova Scotia in the North Atlantic.

Helping ensure our mills an adequate iron supply in wartime would not be the only service of the St. Lawrence seaway. The inland route for iron ore would greatly lower shipping costs. Farm products from the granaries of the central United States and Canada could be shipped directly overseas with a gain in speed and a reduction in expenses. The whole Great Lakes-upper Mississippi basin would profit with the opening of its ports to the trade of the world. Finally, the industries of upstate New York and eastern Canada would benefit from a tremendous new source of electric power—harnessed, the rapids of the St. Lawrence would supply more power than Hoover Dam or Grand Coulee. The cost of all this would be only \$523 million for the United States plus \$412 million for Canada.

Canada has long stood ready to pay her share, but the seaway project has always bogged down in the United States Senate. There is no real argument against the seaway; its opponents say the idea is impracticable, but capable engineers have refuted that contention time and again. It is the influence in the Senate of eastern railways and ports that would stand to lose business and of New York power companies that fear public-power competition that for 50 years has held up one of the most sensible ways to national progress and security.

## The Search

The rain cleaned the air the way it does in spring. It crept in over the city and made it pure again. To walk in it and breathe the fragrant odor made me forget the heat of the day and the stifling city. The park lights glowed in the rain like stars. A young man sat on one of the benches studying the people hurrying by to escape the rain. So intense was his observation that he did not notice the rain for he wore no raincoat or hat. Being in no hurry I sat down and talked to him. He told me he was an artist. He wanted to talk but didn't want to miss seeing anyone passing by. I asked him if he was looking for an idea for a picture that he was observing the people in the rain with such interest.

"No. I'm looking for someone. You see a long time ago I saw a girl, the most beautiful person I had ever seen. I saw her only for a moment in passing in a crowd. I turned to find her but she was gone. I searched the street all that day hoping to find her." He paused for a moment remembering. "I painted a portrait of her to remember what she looked like, but I doubt that I could ever forget. Every day for five months I went back to that corner hoping that she would pass again." He was interrupted as a young girl passed. His eyes brightened as if he knew her, then faded and his glance fell to the ground.

He spoke again without lifting his head, "It's hardest in the spring, the feeling of love swells up within me and I have nothing to love but a picture. It's torture—especially in spring. I call the picture 'The Birth of a Beautiful Woman.' To me she did not exist before I saw her; at that moment she was born. I still go back to that corner, sometimes I walk the streets or sit in a restaurant. Once in a while I go to more secluded places like tonight." A silence followed. He had told me of his love and had nothing more to say so I left wishing him luck in his search. His reply was spoken like a vow, "I'll find her."

A few days later, I saw in the newspaper that the artist had given up his search and had hanged himself in his studio. All his paintings were hung in the local museum. I went to see them once and soon stood before his creation. Yes, she was beautiful all right, more beautiful than I had ever dreamed a girl could be and then I realized that such beauty could not exist in human flesh, but only in the imagination. Down at the bottom a few strokes of black paint blotted out the old title and in crude white letters a new one was scrawled out—"The Death of an Artist."

M.L.

## Dandy Lion

Our tall, unassuming Dandy Lion for this issue is none other than Ralph Stutzman. Ralph could often be found in the Y office, and if you ever need a good friend, he's the one!

When he came to Albright from Johnstown, he was wise and came equipped with his girl, Joanne Schenkenmeyer, whom he married in September 1950. Despite this domestic tie Ralph also has many ties with Albright. He was president of Kappa Tau Chi, pre-ministerial fraternity; president of the Philosophy Club, an active member of the Y, in which he was chairman of the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission; and a member of Domino Club. He was a great supporter of K.T.X. in all their activities, even though he claims he helped them earn their reputation of last place in most of their sporting events.

Majoring in philosophy and minoring in history, Ralph has decided to enter the Evangelical School of Theology on the Albright campus in the fall and become a pastoral minister. He is a member of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Ralph is now lending his ever-helping hand to the Reading Y.M.C.A. as desk clerk and all-around assistant.

In retrospect, Ralph says he will never forget when he helped throw Lamar Kopp into Selwyn Pond, nor the Y retreats and Kirkridge.

To you, Ralph, go the best and warmest wishes for a successful future as a "poppa" and in your chosen vocation. The Y in particular will not forget your untiring work in its behalf. Good luck to you!

P.M.

## A New Snobbism?

Are you a "taste snob"? You are if you enjoy foreign films, states one of our leading magazines. Those who frequent "art houses" (theaters which show imported pictures) are instituting a new type of snobbism. Why should we be classified as snobs if we wish to enjoy the best that Europe can produce in our neighborhood theaters—pictures such as "The Bicycle Thief," "Red Shoes," "Henry V" and "Ways of Love"? Foreign movie making is a liberal, advancing industry keeping up with the changing of the times. It feels the pulse of the age and produces for it rather than stand stagnated. Using realism and dealing frankly with sex were milestones passed by all arts by the turn of the century, but audiences cry in horror now that the screen is revealing them to us. Filming of the ballet was another step forward. The picture "Red Shoes" has doubled American interest in the ballet. "Tales of Hoffman," the newest experiment, depicts an entire opera on the screen. Filming operas opens up a new field of movie entertainment and if "Tales of Hoffman" is an example we need more of them.

Foreign films by their very nature are a type of interest and enjoyment, and there is nothing snobbish about seeking new fields of interest and entertainment. M.L.

## Thoughts in Poetry

By MICHAEL LAFFERTY

The little dove nestled there  
So weak and frail it seemed.  
The wind did bristle up his hair;  
Of lofty flight he dreamed.

In pity the mighty eagle hovered  
Over the little nest;  
In storm the mighty wings did cover  
So the weak could be at rest.

Till one day they skyward rose.  
Up! Up! the mighty eagle fought;  
But up above in heaven goes  
The little one that he had taught.

The moon in heaven's splendor rose—  
It peered down through the webbed trees;  
Its evil eye cast on the rose,  
Withered it danced on the midnight breeze.

Come in my child, the moon is high,  
Its beams gleam on the dew.  
Lucasta! come! the time is high  
When Luna the Devil's work must do.

All pleas in vain for it's too late—  
The Curse of Satan is wrought;  
Lucasta bayed great cries of hate  
At a moon of which he knew nought.

## Summer Specialties

After fond farewells the students have returned home, leaving the campus like a ghost town. Albrightian reporters have dug up a few facts about the interesting things being done by students this summer but unfortunately could not contact everyone. Drop a line to the editor if you're doing something special, and it will be included in the August issue.

Dick Witmoyer and Ray Schlegel are digging ditches and cutting grass for Wyomissing borough. Jane Katz is with a summer stock theatre on Long Island. Scattered along the shore are Jack Rhoads at Atlantic City and Mickey Carciola at Tampa. Bill Collier has gone to sea with the maritime service. Phoebe Hunter is a waitress in Lancaster County.

Working at home for the summer are Russ Weigley, at Keystone Machine Co.; Ray Weitzel, painting houses; John Frymoyer and Jerry Potts, helping the railroad; and Bill Snyder, Fred Becker and Austin Knowles, doing construction work. Bill Heck will be busy working on a city playground and preparing a style sheet for The Albrightian. Dick Moyer will spend his odd moments with Bert Pergola in the cabin Jay Kyle vacated when he returned to Washington to make whoopee.

There are many students, especially seniors, who are being drafted or expect to be drafted this summer. Among them are Bill Moyer, Bud Kahler, Roy Rentz and Joe Ward.

Totals	40	5	12	24	12	Totals	39	14	19	27	7
Seranton	.....					000	040	001	—	5	
Albright	.....					330	041	30x	—	14	
<p>E—Russin, Romanko, Downey, Tulley,          Berger, Amole 2, Moyer. RBI—Romanko          4, Sargent, Lillis, Martone 2, Dettling 5,          Neenan 2, Moyer, Muller. 2B—Martone,          Neenan 2, BB—Downey, Kopa. HR—Ro-          manko. SB—Kroht 2, Amole, Lillis,          Sherlach. S—Dettling, Leitham, BB—          Muller 5, Russin 5, Sargent 0. SO—Mul-          ler 8, Russin 2, Sargent 1. HBP—Zinsky          and Skutback by Muller. HO—Russin, 13          in 5 innings; Sargent, 6 in 2. WU—Mul-          ler, Winner. Mullett, Loser—Russin. U-          Galloway, Head.</p>											

## Students Win 23 Cash Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Bennett Nolan prize of \$15 to the major in history who wrote the best historical essay based upon research in the history of Berks County or Pennsylvania, James Dunkelberger; the Reading Chemists' Club prize of \$25 to the senior who has done the most outstanding work in chemistry, Lewis Krimen; the Glenn A. Deibert prize to the senior pre-medical student who has done the most outstanding work in anatomy in his junior and senior years, William Kehler; the Home Economics Organization prize of an honorary key symbolic of their organization, to the senior student who has done the most outstanding work for the club and for the department, Ella Mae Sheesley.

### Miss Kaebnick Wins Prize

The Phi Delta Sigma prize of \$10 to the junior woman who has shown excellence of character and has earned the highest scholastic average in her junior year, Winifred Kaebnick; the Sigma Tau Delta award of \$15 given on the basis of high scholarship in literature and proficiency in writing, Raymond C. Schlegel; the Memorial prize of the Class of 1926 of \$15 to the senior who has shown marked qualities of excellence in scholarship, leadership and Christian character, John Krouse.

### Miss Himmelstein Wins Prize

The Jacob S. Greenspan Sociology prize of \$25 to the senior receiving the highest average in advanced work of that department, Marilyn Himmelstein; Pi Gamma Mu award to senior excelling in the field of social studies, Fred Kaul; the Ernest J. Pastorello Biology prize of \$10 to the student showing greatest proficiency in biology, William E. Schaeffer; the American Chemical Society prize to the junior showing greatest proficiency in chemistry, Ray Stetzel.

### Geil Presents Award

The Milton Geil Psychology prize of \$25 to the senior majoring in psychology showing the highest degree of general excellence, Alfred Kasprovic; the Dickinson School of Law scholarship for full tuition awarded to a senior who has maintained a general average of 85 per cent or more and who is recommended by the president of Albright College, Terry Connor; the Alumni Graduation Honor presented to the senior who throughout his four years has made the greatest contribution to Albright College, Kathleen M. Guenther.

Gold "A" awards given to seniors deserving recognition for outstanding leadership in student activities were presented to Connor, Miss Guenther, Schlegel and Jay Shenk.

## Authority Grants Steel Priority

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the physical education program. The estimated cost is \$700,000.

When plans were formulated for the physical education building in 1949, it was expected that it would include a natatorium and field house in addition to the gymnasium. However, increasing costs since that time have forced the abandonment of these plans. The heating and plumbing installations which have been made for the gymnasium will permit the addition of these two wings at some future date with a minimum of expense.

### Part of Centennial Program

Edward A. Reider, Inc. is general contractor for the gymnasium. The steel priority was obtained following a visit by Pierce and E. A. Reider Jr. to the United States Office of Education in Washington.

The gymnasium is part of Albright's centennial building program, which will be climaxed with the 100th anniversary celebration in 1956. Construction on the gymnasium was begun October 12, 1950. Plans for the construction of a men's dormitory and chapel were included in the original plans for the centennial celebration.

The gymnasium is being financed in part by pledges of students, alumni and friends of the college in Reading and other areas. A drive for funds was conducted in the spring of 1950.

## Grid Lions to Face Lafayette in Opener

The Albright Lions will open their 1951 football campaign at Easton on Saturday afternoon, September 22, when they will face the Lafayette Leopards.

As part of their orientation week program, the freshmen will attend this game.

## Pageant Featured At Auxiliary Party

"This is America," a pageant written by Prof. John W. Khouri, highlighted the annual garden party of the Women's Auxiliary of Albright College on Wednesday, June 6.

Mrs. Annadora V. Shirk and Prof. Khouri were narrators for the program, which included several musical selections by the auxiliary chorus, directed by Mrs. William Maier; a square dance by Ingelore Gramm, Kathleen M. Guenther, Faye Bailey, Joan Trumbore, Jack Snook, Thomas Masters, William Housum and Leonard Van Driel; vocal solos by Mrs. Ruth K. Zimmer and Dale Moyer; and songs by a barbershop quartet composed of Charles Gordon, H. Eugene Pierce, W. Dean Moore and Dale Moyer.

Booth sales, buffet lunches and magic shows were also featured in the afternoon's festivities.

## Albright Campus Site Of Y-Teen Conference

Teenagers from the northeastern states will meet on the Albright campus from Sunday, June 17 to Saturday, June 23 for the annual Y-Teen conference. Representatives from the states of Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania are expected.

## More Than 100 Enroll For 1951 Summer School

More than 100 students have enrolled in 35 courses being offered during the eight-week summer session, which will open next Monday and continue until Friday, August 10. Heaviest enrollment is centered in the business administration department.

## Ziegler Expected Back In Country This Summer

Robert E. Ziegler, Albright graduate with the class of 1948, is expected to return to this country before the end of the month following a year in Hull, Yorkshire, England. A student at the Yale Divinity School, Ziegler has served in England under the auspices of the Congregational Christian Service Committee.

## Merritt to Read Paper At Physics Convention

Dr. Thomas P. Merritt, professor of mathematics and physics, has accepted an invitation to present a paper to a meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in East Lansing, Mich. on Tuesday, June 26. His subject will be "Physics via Television."

## Religion a Regenerating Force, Says Bishop Epp at Baccalaureate

Religion was termed a "regenerating force to motivate to action in the light of the pattern of God" by Bishop George E. Epp at baccalaureate service for the class of 1951 on Sunday morning, June 3. Bishop Epp, who heads the eastern area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, used as his topic "The Test of Your Religion."

Personal religion must begin in a personal meeting with Jesus through vision or insight, the speaker declared. Religion provides for an integration of the world and gives a code of behavior, he said. "The strain of a purely secular life has become intolerable," Bishop Epp stated. "In these times

## 148 Graduate with Class of 1951; Campbell Challenges Church Colleges

### 16 Receive Honors; 70 Get B.S. Degrees

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Jesse Hunsberger Jr., Mark Jordan, Alan Kacsur, Alfred Kasprovic, Fred Kaul, William Kehler, William Krohto, John Krouse, John Larkin, Patricia Leavitt, Richard Lee, Paul LeVan, Bernard Lillies, Richard Lins, Jean Magee, Dolores Marques, Barbara Miller, Vernon Miller, William Moyer, Paul Muller, Richard Nelson, Betty Plank, Patricia Poore, Robert Rentz, Donald Repsher, Ronald Romig, Josephine Rothermel, Robert Ruoff, John Savidge, William Schaeffer Jr., Burton Schaffer, Blaine Schmehl, Willard Schreiner, Mary Schuman, Harold Siebert, David



Kathleen M. Guenther, student orator, is shown receiving her diploma from Pres. Harry V. Masters at Albright's 92nd commencement exercises. A similar scene was repeated 148 times on Sunday, June 3.

Smith, Lois Smith, Wesley Snyder, James Soules, Eleanor Spring, Dorothy Stavrides, Beatrice Symons, Richard Taylor, John Wise, Charles Wolfe.

The degree of B.S. in Home Economics was presented to Mary Brenner, Shirley Eckenroad, Mary Gerhart, Louise Hoff, Virginia Kitzmiller, Joanne Koch, Saranne Richards, Ella Sheesley, Nancy Stump, Ruth Tyson.

Recipients of the B.S. in Economics degree are Robert Bernhardt, Peter Bohren, Willard Botzum Jr., Leland Cappel, Paul Eshe-naur, Wesley Evers, Gordon Farscht, Harry Frankfort, Richard Guerin, Neil Hill, James Hohl, Robert Hutchinson Jr., Andrew Hydock, Bernard Janis, John Karabinos, Lee Katz, Harold Kehler, Gerald Lakow, Earl A. Langford, Louis Lester Jr., Russell Miller, William Moyer, Harold Nelson Jr., J. DeVere Pomroy, Roy Rentz, Ber- Reynolds, Charles Rist Jr., Joseph Rowe, Marvin Schappell, Arthur Schell, Basil Sevast, Jay Shriach, Joseph Spatz, Richard Strauss, Joseph Ward Jr., Christ Zervanos.

Hoffert, Robert Guerin and Hill received their degrees in absentia since they were federalized with the National Guard early in May and are now stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga. The fathers of these four men received their degrees for them.

### Notes Failure of Modern Education

(Continued from Page 1)

remember Albright "not just as a place, but as a way of life."

### Five Receive Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees were awarded to five men. They are: Bishop George E. Epp, of the eastern area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, doctor of humanities; Homer Addams, chairman of the board of the Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Oswego, N. Y., and Ernest M. Gilbert, chairman of the board of Gilbert Associates, Inc., doctor of science; Grant C. Knight, professor of English at the University of Kentucky, doctor of letters; and the Rev. Gunnar Knudsen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, doctor of divinity.

Terry Connor, class vice-president, presented the senior gift, a valance for the stage of Union Hall. The alumni induction ceremony was conducted by Frederick A. Howard, president of the alumni association. The invocation and benediction were offered by the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, director of religious activities. Music was provided by the symphony orchestra of the college under the direction of Prof. Hans Nix.

## Wagner to Head College Alumni

Hobson C. Wagner was elected president of the Albright College Alumni Association at the alumni banquet on Saturday, June 2. Other officers chosen were James R. Koller, vice-president; Betty V. Siegel, secretary; David B. Schaeffer, treasurer; and Fred A. Howard, trustee.

Following the address by Dean George W. Walton the 300 alumni and friends were entertained by Mrs. Ruth K. Zimmer, vocalist, accompanied by Barbara Benner.

Other highlights of alumni day were a buffet luncheon, track meet with Scanton, baseball game with Franklin and Marshall and the alumni tea.

The class of 1926 held its 25th reunion at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. A reunion dinner of the class of 1940 was held at River-edge Inn.

## Masters to Attend Summer Conclaves

In addition to carrying out his regular summer duties on campus, Prof. Harry V. Masters will attend several conventions and conferences during the summer months.

Saturday, June 9, Pres. Masters delivered the commencement address at the Philadelphia Textile Institute. This week he is attending the annual session of the New York Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Grand Island.

Thursday and Friday, June 28 and 29, Pres. Masters and Charles Gordon, treasurer, will attend a conference of the presidents and business officers of the eight colleges of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

## Geil to Return by Air From Philippines in July

Dr. Milton G. Geil, head of the psychology department and director of the Psychological Service Center, is expected to return to Albright College late in July following a year's leave of absence. Since last June Doctor Geil has been teaching in the University of the Philippines under the auspices of the State Department.

According to word received late last month, Doctor Geil expects to fly home via Hong Kong, Siam, India, Iran, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Rome, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, London, New York City and Washington.

## Minnesota Host To NSA in August

Representatives of 800,000 college and university students will meet at the University of Minnesota on Monday, August 20, for the annual National Student Congress sponsored by the United States National Student Association. The congress will continue until Wednesday, August 29. Chief emphasis will be placed on determining the role of the student in the world community.

Although Albright College is a member of N.S.A., it will not be represented at the congress because of the lack of funds.

The main subjects under consideration will be student government, higher education in the national emergency and international affairs. Other problems to be considered are honor systems, college athletics and student health, the college press, orientation programs and relief drives.

## Graduates Enjoy Final Social Events

Three social events highlighted the pre-commencement week for Albright's 148 graduates with the class of 1951. These were the president's tea, senior prom and faculty-senior breakfast.

The tea was given by Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Masters at their home, 1605 Palm St., Sunday afternoon, May 27. Miss Florence Innis, professor of home economics, was in charge of preparations.

Whitey Meisky's orchestra played for the senior prom, held Friday evening, June 1, at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. Chaperones were Prof. John W. Khouri, class adviser, Mrs. Khouri and Prof. and Mrs. Ellery B. Haskell.

One hundred and forty-two graduating seniors and faculty members attended the faculty-senior breakfast at Byndenwood on Saturday, June 2. Brief speeches were made by Pres. Masters, Deans George W. Walton, LeVan P. Smith and Ruth E. Williams, Prof. Khouri and the class officers, Jay Shenk, Terry Connor, Jean Magee and Neil Hill.

## Spiritual Retreat Held at Kirkridge

Twelve Albrightians attended a spiritual retreat at Kirkridge, near Bangor, Pa., from Monday, June 4 to Thursday, June 7. They are Ralph Stutzman, arranger and director; Percy Brown, Kenneth Kline, David Smith, Gordon Farscht, Elmer and Kazie Good, Pat Kennedy, Joanne Thomas, Phoebe Hunter, Donald Repsher and Norman Snook.

Wanda Moore will spend part of the summer at the Red Bird mission of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Kentucky, where she will assist the male employees who will do manual labor. The women assisting will have charge of the cooking and other household chores.

Plans are being completed for the "adoption" of little brothers and sisters who will enter Albright in September. Nancy Reed is in charge of the big sister program and James Barrett of the big brother program.

## Students Reveal Wedding Plans

The engagements and weddings of several Albrightians were announced early this month. Doris Chanin, class of '50, became the bride of Alan Friedman on Sunday, June 3, in New York City. Daniel Bieber and Fern Boyer were married Saturday, June 9, in Reading. Marilyn Mohr and Pete Bohren will be married on Saturday, June 30, in Ebenezer E.U.B. Church, Reading.

Near the end of the school year Peter Young and Grace Dettrey and Robert Ashton and Marina Yatron were joined in wedlock.

Among the newly-engaged couples are Annabel Sanders and Selig Wassner and Curtis Rentschler and J. Ann Lanz.