

Albrightians Rewarded for Outstanding Achievements

*Leadership in Academic, Extra-Curricular
And Social Activities Merits Recognition*

Approximately 2,000 people saw 118 seniors receive degrees on Sunday, June 5, at 3:15 o'clock in front of Selwyn Hall at the 90th Annual Commencement. Students who made unusual achievements in academic, extra-curricular and social activities received awards. Honorary degrees were presented to five leaders in the educational, journalistic, social, and science fields. Dorothy Seisler and Rosemarie Behler were graduated Magna Cum Laude, having 80 per cent of their total credits "A" and not more than 20 per cent "B" or "C." Receiving a grade of "A" for 60 per cent of his credits and not more than 40 per cent "B" or "C," Jerome Dersch graduated Cum Laude. Those receiving honorable mention were Helen Capazello, Dorace Hornberger, David Koch, William Marlow, Joseph Reeves, Stewart Beyerle, John Fausnaught, Mark Guss, Sylvia Hoppaugh, Werner Kaese, Violette Seibert, Eldon Snyder and Theodore Templeton.

The gold "A" award, which is made to seniors who have shown outstanding leadership, especially in securing student response to and constructive participation in campus activities, was presented by Pres. Harry V. Masters to William Carson, Jerome Dersch, Doris Downes, Mary Fry, Jean Long, William Marlow, Shirley Miller, Violette Seibert and Dorothy Seisler. These honored students were chosen by a vote of the whole faculty. The number each year is limited of necessity to a small percentage of the graduating class.

The Milton Geil Psychology Prize of \$25, given to the senior majoring in psychology who has achieved the highest degree of general excellence, was awarded this year to Arlene Schell. The Alumni Graduation Honor of \$35, given for the greatest contribution to Albright College through academic, social and religious activities, was presented to William Marlow. The Glenn R. Deibert Prize of \$15 for outstanding work in anatomy during the junior and senior years went to Jerome Dersch. Fredaberyl Meyer won the Heo Club Award of an honorary key for outstanding work in economics. The Phi Delta Sigma Award of \$10, given for excellence of character and maintaining the highest scholarship, was awarded to Arlene Schell.

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Albright Host to A.F.S.C. Institute

Albright College will again be host to the Twentieth Annual Pennsylvania Institute of International Relations, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, from Friday, August 12, to Sunday, August 21. The theme for the conference will be non-violence in a world of hunger, tyranny and violence. The opening speaker will be India's representative in the U.N. and Ambassador to the U.S. Mrs. J. Pandit.

The faculty for the institute will include Wing-Tsit Chan, Professor of Chinese Culture at Dartmouth College since 1942; Ladislav Farago, editor of the "United Nations World," the Hedgerow Players; Isidor B. Hoffman, counselor of Jewish students at Columbia University; Maynard Krueger, of the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago; Bharatan Kumarappa, who for 12 years was intimately associated with Gandhi; Roy McCorkel, director of Educational Services for the A.F.S.C.; Marie Louise Moll, noted social worker; and Bayard Rustin, Youth Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The primary purpose of the institute is to provide a critical and constructive study of international relations. The daily schedule includes a worship service, lectures, seminars, free time for reading and fellowship, and recreation.

The A.F.S.C. has offered summer service opportunities to college students in work camps, seminars and institutes, internships in industry and cooperatives and work in mental and correctional institutions.

Leaves Albright



DR. F. WILBUR GINGRICH

Gingrich to Edit Greek Dictionary

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, for 26 years a member of the Albright College faculty, has been selected to assist in editing a new unabridged lexicon of the Greek New Testament. A cooperative project of the University of Chicago Press and the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, the lexicon will be prepared in Chicago beginning about September 1. Doctor Gingrich has applied for a three to five years leave of absence from his current duties as Professor of Greek.

"My years at Albright have taught me a great deal; although I was never a student at Albright, I feel that I have learned more here than at any other educational institution," Doctor Gingrich told The Albrightian. He noted that when he came to Albright he was "fresh out of college and green as grass." "I have formed many pleasant associations at Albright," the professor continued. "The relation of a teacher to his students and to his colleagues is particularly close, and it is not easy to break it off even for a time. Nevertheless, the opportunity to work on a Greek dictionary to the New Testament is a very attractive one, and I expect to take a kind of accumulated sabbatical leave in order to take advantage of it."

"Mrs. Gingrich and Barbara join me in best wishes to our friends in the faculty and student body," continued Doctor Gingrich. "John will represent us on the campus next year. In the meantime, after the summer session, we will say, 'Auf Wiedersehen,' and hope to return after several years."

Most Popular Professor

Voted Albright's most popular professor in the annual senior poll, Doctor Gingrich graduated from the University of Chicago in 1927 and his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1932. His doctoral dissertation, "Paul's Ethical Vocabulary," dealt with the field of New Testament word study.

Doctor Gingrich has been working on a complete history of Albright College from its early beginnings for the last few years. From 1923-26, Doctor Gingrich was Assistant Professor of Latin and German at what was then Schuylkill College. He was appointed Professor of Greek and Bible in 1927.

Doctor Gingrich is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Middle Atlantic States Classical Association, Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, American Association of

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Stamm Challenges Graduates to Find God in Own Lives

College graduates must answer a special call to find the work of God in the three areas of the physical universe, social inter-relatedness and the inner sanctuary of one's life, Bishop John S. Stamm, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and Bishop of the Eastern Area (E.V.) of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, told the Albright seniors at the annual baccalaureate service, held in Union Hall on Sunday, June 5. He stated that finding God in the inner sanctuary of one's own being, where man can be made to love and serve God, is of supreme importance.

Speaking on the theme, "Where God is Working," Bishop Stamm said that in all places where college graduates are going it will be possible to have the work of God made manifest. Although the answer to the question "why?" is important because it makes men study and experiment, the bishop considered the answer to the question of "What will college graduates do about it?" more important. "Wherever there is imperfection and human limitation, God is working to remove that imperfection and lift that limitation," continued Bishop Stamm. "There is a positive element lacking in education yet, and that is God," the speaker said. College students must be challenged by the question of how they can have perfect faith.

Dr. J. Warren Klein, President Emeritus of Albright College, led the prayer of invocation and read the Scriptures. Music was provided by the "Sons of Albright" quartet of Tom Jones, David Smith, David Bailey and Wilbur Boyer.

4 Faculty Members Resign; 2 New Professors Selected

Dean Silverthorne, Miss Woerle, Merkel and Vanderwerff Leave; Merritt and Mengel Added

Four resignations and two appointments have marked changes in the Albright College faculty since the end of the 1948-49 term. Resignations have been accepted from Dean Helen B. Silverthorne, Prof. Roy T. Merkel, Miss Virginia Woerle and Mr. John W. Vanderwerff. The appointees include Dr. Thomas P. Merritt, who will head the department of mathematics and physics, and Prof. Harry W. Mengel, who will assume full-time teaching responsibilities in the Department of Education and Psychology.

Heads Department



DR. THOMAS P. MERRITT

Doctor Merritt, a native of Chicago, graduated from North Central College, Naperville, Ill., with an A.B. degree in 1937. He received an M.S. degree from Northwestern University in 1940 and a Ph.D. degree in physics from Boston University last spring. His doctorate dissertation was entitled "A Theoretical Determination of Lattice Constant, and Compressibility of Metallic Copper and Silver."

During World War Two, Doctor Merritt did confidential work for the Department of Justice in the Caribbean area and South America. His hobbies include music, photography and electronics. The new department head is a member of several scientific societies. He is married and has a daughter 4½ years old. At North Central he was manager of the Men's Glee Club Octette and sang with the glee club.

Worked for F.B.I., Harvard

From October, 1940, to October, 1943, Doctor Merritt conducted spectrographic examinations of criminal evidence and radio engineering for the F.B.I. Following this he did research work in the field of underwater acoustics at Harvard University and was in charge of all spectrophotometric work for the Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge, Mass. Since 1946 he taught all advanced physics courses at Simmons College in Boston.

Prof. Mengel, a former minister in the East Pennsylvania (Ev) Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, has been a part-time professor in the Department of Education and Psychology since Sept. 1948. Prof. Mengel's last pastoral assignment was Calvary Church in Philadelphia.

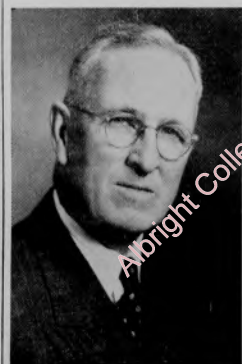
Mrs. Silverthorne, who has accepted a position as Dean of Women at Albright on August 6, 1947. She is a graduate of Boston University, from which she received the B.S. degree. After receiving the M.A. degree from Columbia University, Teachers College, Dean Silverthorne took additional courses there toward the doctorate degree. She has

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Carman Cites Great Need For Responsible Leaders

Dr. Harry Carman, Dean of Columbia College of Columbia University, was the principal speaker at the 90th annual commencement, held on Sunday, June 5. Speaking about "Youth and the World of Tomorrow," he stressed the need for good leadership. "Never before in the history of this country, or any other country, has there been greater need for an informed and responsible citizenry and for men and women who in terms of information, understanding and greatness of spiritual

Urges Action



DR. HARRY J. CARMAN

Mrs. Norton Leaves

Mrs. Ruth (Rehr) Norton, efficient psychometrist in Albright's Psychological Center, will be leaving the Center this month after two years' service with Dr. Milton Geil, director. An Albright honor graduate in 1947, and a psychology major, Mrs. Norton was the class speaker at the eighty-eighth annual commencement, her subject being "Psychology and Life." In her junior and senior years, Mrs. Norton was an officer in the Phi Beta Mu sorority and the French club, while also holding down editorial positions on the Cue and The Albrightian, and being a member of Student Council.

character have capacity for leadership," said Dean Carman. "In the future we must depend for this leadership upon the young men and women from our colleges and universities."

The speaker said that in the world of tomorrow, "we want more people with unblemished and upright character who are more concerned about principles and the good life than they are about making money." There is also a need for a world more concerned with human equality in terms of the elimination of racial and religious prejudice and bigotry through action and not mere talking, he continued.

Stresses Social Engineering

Stressing the fact that the human world will continue to gain control over the physical world, Dean Carman said that there is a need for "social engineering," in which definite social goals for human betterment and the improvement of the standard of living are paramount aims. There must also be more leisure time for real living.

The speaker noted a great need of freedom and an education in which man will be freed from ignorance, superstition, fear, prejudice, unnecessary physical handicaps and the need to use force in the solution of human problems.

Dorothy Seisler, the class orator, spoke about "Pictures of the Mind." She declared that each senior was a specialist in a limited sense. "Albright," she said, "had given each one a common meeting ground through a knowledge of the past, a sharing of emotion, an evaluation of self and knowledge of others through self, a scientific understanding of the world, a religious or ethical code and the ability to reason." All of these pictures have and will continue to blend together to give each individual a constant interest in life and an inspiration within himself.

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NSA Congress Set For Late August

Approximately 1000 representatives of more than a million college and university students throughout the United States will participate in the Second National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association at the University of Illinois from Wednesday, August 24, to Saturday, September 3. Doris Chanin and Robert White will represent Albright at this conference, which is regarded by many as the major intercollegiate student event of the year.

The purpose of the Congress is to train student leaders to cope with problems of student organization and to plan national programs for the coming year in order to achieve the educational and social goals set up by NSA. Among the features of the Congress will be a student government personnel training program, college newspaper conference, discussion of the general NSA program and policy, a national student art exhibit, cultural and recreational events, and talks by prominent educational and civic leaders. It is expected that the speakers will include John D. Russell, of the U.S. Office of Education; Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois and George F. Zook, of the American Council on Education.

The last day of the Congress will be devoted to the election of national officers and regional meetings.

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News Wanted

This issue of The Albrightian is the first of two summer editions; the second one will appear on August 26, and will be number one of the forty-sixth volume of ye olde newspaper. Our aim in the present publication is to get you up to date on Albright news since the end of final examinations, and to give you a preview of what will be happening on campus over the summer. Over the two week period preceding the opening of summer school on June 20, news interest was pretty well dead. It was dead because of the absence of the student body and faculty, the people who make the news. Oh, yes, the administrative forces and a skeleton Albrightian crew were on hand all the time, but it was not the same throbbing atmosphere around this important part of Reading.

Thus the thirtieth issue, the last of volume forty-five, is putting you readers, the lifeblood of Albright, once again in contact with your alma mater. Next fall there will be new seniors and new freshman leading and learning. We miss and will miss seeing the faces of the 1949 graduates each day in the classrooms, at the various activities, and on the beautiful campus. They will become another addition to the growing figure of 2500 or more alumni, and, we also hope, voluntary subscribers to this newsheet. On Alumni and Homecoming Days, in fact, on any day, they will be heartily welcomed to return to the scenes they know so well.

The summer staff of the paper would like to hear from all of you, 1949 grads, the student body, and faculty members, over the next two months, concerning your placements, vacations, activities, or any other news of interest you would like printed in the August publication. This offers an opportunity to make the Albrightian brim full of zesty articles; and our desire is to have it that way. So, send all mail to us as soon as possible. In the meantime have a grand summertime.

Operation Unprecedented

The fruit of our collective labors is almost in view. In a few months the two displaced students, Robert Asthon and Selig Wassner, will arrive in New York City in time to enter Albright for the fall term. It is through our combined efforts in gathering together well over the \$1200 goal that these two fellow students are financially able to resume their studies in a productive atmosphere. No doubt many questioned at times the reason and the success of the spirited campaign begun during the early part of the basketball season; but now, after the collections, the variety shows, the carnivals and the private contributions, we are awaiting the rewards for our work.

We have become a part of something big—something bigger than just Albright. We are making a definite contribution toward encouraging peaceful relations among the peoples of the two hemispheres. Through the general functioning of the W. S. S. F. N. S. A., and our own campus committee, Albright has taken another giant stride in carrying out its "aims and objectives" as set forth in the college catalogue. All this has given us a united sense of pride and confidence in accomplishment of a worthy goal. We do not stand alone in this success, but are only an important part of a larger, overall operation, an "operation unprecedented" among American colleges and universities.

After reading the backgrounds of the lives and the personal letters of our two newly acquired friends, Selig and Bob, all doubt as to their worthiness should pass away. Their persecution and sorrow, although still typical of millions in Europe today, are something we cannot easily appreciate. Persecution and sorrows are not bounded by nationality—German or Russian, or by creed—Greek Orthodox or Jewish. The reality of fear was evident in many of the applications, as, very, very, few candidates put down their connection with the Jewish faith, for the danger of discrimination and segregation.

Actually our labors will only begin anew in September when Bob and Selig arrive on campus. For it will be our duty as Albright students and United States citizens to make their Statue of Liberty welcome come true. We must make them a part of us and help their high expectations be realized—and we will.

Displaced Students Chosen . . .

Asthon, Wassner, To Arrive For Fall Term

Following the surpassing of the \$1200 goal to bring two Displaced Persons to Albright College in September, Robert Asthon of Russia and Selig Wassner of Germany were selected by the Albright D.P. committee to enter college in the fall. Thus Albright joins the ranks of other colleges and universities who are cooperating in "Operation Unprecedented" to continue the training of foreign students whose educational careers were interrupted by World War Two.

The names of seven D.P. students were submitted to Albright College by the national organization. Two of these had to be rejected because they were medical students, for whom Albright does not have the facilities. After the remaining five names were approved by the administration, they were submitted to the D.P. committee, of which Mrs. Edith B. Douds is faculty adviser. This group met on May 28 under the temporary chairmanship of Doris Chanin in the absence of Jay Shenk to evaluate each student according to his training and Albright's facilities. Three students were rejected because they have been technically trained and could not benefit greatly by anything which Albright has to offer. Wassner and Asthon, the two remaining students, were chosen to enter Albright in the fall. "We feel that not only will we be able to help them, but from the looks of their

records, they will probably be a great asset to Albright," Miss Chanin told The Albrightian following their selection. Miss Chanin will welcome the prospective Albrightians at New York in September.

"Operation Unprecedented" is being directed by a National Coordinating Council and the World Student Service Fund, under the general supervision of the National Student Association. The program began when two American students who traveled in the D.P. area last summer came home determined to help their fellow students to find new hope in a country of educational opportunity. Among the larger institutions which have already accepted D.P. candidates are M.I.T., Louisiana State University of Texas, University of Illinois and the University of California.

ROBERT ASTHON

Robert Asthon, a Liberal Arts student in the sophomore year, was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, on May 31, 1925. From 1930-1943 he lived in Russia but he was deported to Germany in the summer of 1943 and spent the autumn of 1947 in Argentina. Asthon's father, a native of England, went to Russia in 1930 as an engineering specialist. He has been missing since 1938, when he was deported from Kiev. His mother, born at Sevastopol in the Crimea, has been missing since World War II. Asthon claims that he is a citizen of no country at the present, although he has an address at a D.P. Students' Hostel in Germany.

After completing his schooling at Kiev in 1941, Asthon worked in Germany as a worker in the building trade and a turner in a factory. His certificates were taken by the Soviets. Following the war he was a commercial clerk. While in Russia before deportation he had been an assistant to a gardener and a worker in the building trade. He had no real vocational training during his stay in Germany and Austria.

During the winter of 1948-49, Asthon was registered as a D.P. student at the Georg August University in Goettingen from which he gets an allowance. His main subjects were philosophy, English, French and Slevic language. Asthon can read, speak, and write Russian and German fluently and English and French fairly well. He has studied English 3 years.

Asthon, a Greek Orthodox, would like to train in applied art. His hobbies are sports and music. During his semester at the university in Goettingen he was a member of the student association. He has no relatives or friends in the United States.

Personal Letter

"My father, John George Asthon, was an English engineer, born in London, he was of Presbyterian religion. Until 1930 he lived with his family at Prague. In 1930 he went to Russia with his family as engineering specialist. On March 5th, 1938 at Kiev he was arrested and deported, and has been missed since then.

"My mother, Sinaida Nicolaevna Dobrovol'sky, was born at Sevastopol (Crimea). She was the daughter of a staff captain of the Russian marine. She emigrated from Russia. During the second world-war I have lost her too, and up to now-a-days I do not know whether she is living or not.

"In 1941 I finished school at Kiev. Since 1942 I was working in various professions as the circumstances of the war did not permit the beginning of studying. In summer 1943 I was deported to Germany, and I worked as worker in building-trade, as turner in a factory, and after the end of war as commercial clerk."

Robert Asthon

SELIG WASSNER

Selig Wassner was born June 12, 1923, in Jaworow, Poland. Since his parents were landed proprietors, Wassner was able to finish six classes in an elementary school and complete his course at the Gymnasium in Jaworow. He resumed his studies as a displaced student at the Dolmetscher-Institute of the University of Heidelberg. Wassner will likely enter Albright as an advanced sophomore in the Liberal Arts field emphasizing language study.

Interested primarily in languages, Wassner is able to read, speak and write Polish, Russian, English, German, Spanish, and Hebrew. He passed an examination to become a translator on March 28, 1949, after only three terms of study, whereas candidates are admitted only after four terms.

Wassner's present address is Ulm Donau, Sedan Kaserne Block A 46. For nine months he worked as a clerk in the D.P. camp at Dieburg. He is single and adheres to the Jewish faith. Wassner is a member of the board of the Jewish Students Union in Heidelberg. Chess and sports are his hobbies. He has relatives living in New York City.

Personal Letter

"I was born in Poland, at a small town of the Lwow District: Jaworow on June 12th, 1923. My parents were opulent people, proprietors of a landed property and could afford to spend greater sums on my education. Having finished six classes of the elementary school, I entered the Gymnasium at Jaworow. But only five peaceful years I was granted by the capricious Fortune, because the ending clouds of war grew thicker from day to day, till they finally perspired and poured down halls of bombs.

"We suffered a heavy blow: our house in the town has been burned down, all our property in it has become the spoil of flames. However, thus the ill-luck did not cease. The Soviets entered into our town and upset the existing order, new men appeared and ruled according to new laws. The result our estate has been seized. None the less I was not hampered in continuing my last year of studies at the Gymnasium, or rather I was but managed to pass my field examinations only a few days before the dooms-day came.

In April 1940, in the very early morning hours we were awakened, ordered to gather our few bundles and to leave the house we lived in. The same day we were loaded into luggage vans and set off. No one of all the 3000 Jews living at Jaworow was deported but our family. We were brought to the Aktubinsk province of Kazakhstan and forced to toil at a collective farm, without any rights to move there-from for about two years. Then due to the agreement concluded between Gen. Sikorski and the Soviet Government, we were restored in our rights as free Polish citizens. But the relief lasted only for one year, so long as the Polish government in London was maintaining diplomatic relations with Moscow.

"In 1944 I was mobilized in the Polish Army, served in the hinterland till Feb. 1945, then came in the front line and finally attained

Vital Statistics

Over the past month many momentous marriages, engagements, and presentations of degrees have taken place for Albright students and alumni. Hitting these milestones of life and adding to our vital statistics file we first of all find those who are now at sea, sea of matrimony, that is: Wilson Dickert and Joyce were pronounced m. and v. on June 4 in Washington D. C.; Robert Mest took a step toward marital relations at Olivet Presbyterian here in Reading (Yocum and Guldin officiated); and Stewart Malcolm Beyerle tied the knot last week at Reading's St. Stephen's Reformed Church.

Those who are on the prospect list for "\$8.00 marriages" include the following engaged Albrightians: Bill Hutchinson and Lois Lackey; Rachel Ravitz and Yaffey; Janet Price and Richard Zipf; Virginia Woerde and Bob Deach; Nancy Matten and Charles Crounse; Arlene Schell and Ralph Wagner; and looking forward to June 25, Rosemarie Behler, Tom Young, and Herman Berstler. St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church will be the scene of Elaine Huber and Jack Bailey's marriage on July 9.

To those who have progressed a little further with their conjugal journey, The Albrightian sends congratulations. On June 4, Shirley J. Fox, recently of the Treasurer's Office staff, presented Lisbeth Ann, seven pounds and eleven ounces, to this world and in particular to her husband, Leonard A. Fox. One of the younger members of our faculty, Professor Garland Thomas of the math and physics department now has a son, John Howard to boast of. Peggy Walton Brown, daughter of Dean George Walton, and Arthur Brown also have a new bouncing baby.

Three graduates of 1948 received their master's degrees this June. Former Albrightian sports editor, Big Dave Voigt got his M.A. at Columbia, while the editor-in-chief for 1946-47, Eileen O'neil, took hers at the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work. Humbert Manzollilo, '48, has a Master's Science degree in Guidance and Personnel. At the University of Pennsylvania Hal Bear was presented with an M.A. in Education.

Obituary

The almost traditional "Senior Poem," an annual opus produced by the brilliant composing team of Barth & Harding, will not be found in the first summer issue of The Albrightian, its customary place, this year. It seems that the growing number of graduates, now numbering 160, taxes the ingenuity of the two geniuses too much. So, by this obituary, we officially place the seal of death on the yearly memorial to the seniors. What fond recollections did this appreciated tribute written by those two epic poets, always bring to the grads of the past!

Stettin. In Stettin I was stationed for more than a year, and when released joined my parents, who in the meantime were repatriated from Russia. As we were disappointed in our hopes to find Poland, our fatherland, as we were conternated by the violent surge of antilemitism, which enveloped the hearts of the Polish people, I fled. We left the Recovered Lands, passed two borders and reached the American Zone of Germany. Thus our displaced persons life has begun.

"I took over a job at the office of the D.P. Camp at Dieburg as clerk in 1946, and worked there for about nine months. Then having realized that our stay in Germany is going to drag along for an uncertain time, I reassumed my studies at the University of Heidelberg in 1948. I managed to pass my examinations as translator after three terms, whereas generally candidates are admitted only after four terms. Moreover I had to work intermittently once a term during my vacations in order to gain money for my studies. And now I would like to continue my studies in the United States, eventually in the philological faculty."

Selig Wassner

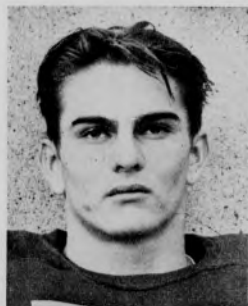
LION ATHLETES FETED AT REGAL JUBILEE

Harnly Snares MAAU Javelin Event

Shirk's Spearman Places 10th In NCAA Trials at California

Not to be halted by a successfully completed Albright track and field season in which he recorded 99 points, javelin tosser Al Harnly went on to new triumphs in the annual Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union Meet at Harrisburg on Saturday, June 11. Albright's Middle Atlantic College Conference record holder won the spear event with a tremendous heave of 201 feet, 7/8 inches and was the only one of eight participating Berks Countians to cop a first place. The

Breaks 200 Mark



First Lion to Enter NCAA Meet

week before, Al had won a trophy at Downingtown with another 200 ft plus performance.

However, facing the stiffest competition in the country on Friday, June 17, Harnly finished tenth but failed to qualify in the javelin trials at the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet in Los Angeles, California. He had hoped to place, but considering that the victor, Delf Pickarts, of California tossed the spear 221 feet, 10 1/2 inches, even tenth place in national competition is commendable.

Harnly, his wife, and coach Gene Shirk left by plane earlier in the week in order to give him a chance to get acquainted with the foreign field in the University of Southern California stadium. The stellar spear tosser was the first athlete ever to represent Albright in the gigantic NCAA meet and has another year of possible and, we hope profitable NCAA competition.

Tenniseers Yield To Drexel, Alumni

After lacing La Salle 6-2 and both Lebanon Valley and G-burg 7-2 during the final week of play, Albright's hustling netmen finished the 1949 campaign with losses to Drexel and the Alumni, thus bringing the year's record to ten wins, nine losses, and one tie in one of the longest and hardest schedules in Albright's tennis history. Out of their last 11 matches, the tenniseers snagged eight victories.

With Bob Ruoff, Jim Mengel, Tom Kane, and Paul Kissinger garnering singles wins, and the duos of Ruoff-Kissinger, Mengel-Kane, and Jay Shenk-John Dohner nabbing doubles points, Coach Leo Bloom's men found little trouble in handling the visiting Philadelphians, 6-2, in a tussle interrupted twice by rain.

Drexel Comes to Town

A day later one of eastern Pennsylvania's strongest tennis aggregations in the form of Drexel came riding into town with a hot record of seven wins and just two losses. Although the Drexel men copped the match, 5-3, the Lions played their best tennis of the year and came within a cat's whisker of pulling one of the season's biggest upsets. Again it was Mengel and Kissinger who brought in the single wins, but Ruoff, Kane, and Dohner all extended their opponents only to lose out in long matches. Mengel and Kane triumphed in their doubles while the Ruoff-Kissinger and Milt Parmett-George Hamphill match was called on account of

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Tossers Nab Four As Smith Takes Bow

Ending the regular league season with a smashing 9-3 victory over the Explorers from LaSalle on May 24, Coach Levan Smith's Albright baseball squad also recorded some sweet retaliations earlier over F and M and Lebanon Valley by 14-6 and 5-4 respectively, plus an Alumni Day win over the undefeated Stony Creek Industrial League team, 8-1.

Masterful pitching by Hooks Martone nourished by sixteen blows put the 9-3 gimmick on the LaSalle ivory hunters from Philly. Big stick for the Lions was Jim Fromuth with three for four at the plate, including a double good for an early lead. Other pill blasters were Russ Millard with three for five, Jessie Ervin, Jim "400" Delp and Em Glass with two for five.

Swinging into the boys from Lancaster, the Lions were "diplomatically" got revenge for the 17-0 beating of a year ago and pasted them with a 14-6 score. The RBI column was filled in by Millard with a big four made possible by a three for four spree at the plate. His assortment included a homerun in the eighth run uprising in the eighth inning, which came off of ace moundsman Forstburg.

Cats Score Five

Luck wasn't with the Lebanon Valley lefthander Zajac this time and our Big Cats pushed across five runs against the Dutchmen's four. Millard, who brought his batting average up from .245 to .333 with 12 for 18 in the last four games, had three for four for the day. Paul Muller came to the relief of Martone in the first inning and pitched very effectively till the ninth when Baumgaertel came in to put out the fire after the tiring relief man gave up a home run and two singles.

As a sidelight for Alumni Day, the purring Kittens took advantage of five errors and nine hits to beat the undefeated Stony Creek champs. Paul Muller aided his own cause, smashing out a triple to build up his lead by driving in two runs. He allowed only four hits to the powers from the Industrial League and gave out only three free passes.

Gals Lose Skunk; Males Victorious

O, der stinkers did it again! Yes, a strapping man aggregation snatched a 7-9 softball game from the females on May 18. Last year the gals took possession of the china skunk and a victorious title by a one run margin, 15-14. This year the tables were deftly turned by a determined crew of recruits sparked by Bernie Koskultiz. Next year's football prey proved his ball-playing ability by tallying twice, while other pigskin stalwarts, Chauncey Krout and Biff Serfass, each crossed home plate once.

All the men did an admirable job of swatting one-handed on their opposite side, but they had some trouble connecting with Jean Schwartz's fast pitches. Catching with their left hand seemed new at first, but soon the fellows had the padded sphere well under control before switching to their right-handed Rossner snagged several flies, clutching them to his body for added insurance. Bill Skinner made out well at the receiving end of Biff's fast ones. Sometimes it took a juggling act before Bill remembered the right throwing arm.

The dazzling debs displayed some mean curves too, making the diamond sparkle with their bright performances. Basewomen Marge Zeock, Shirley Johnson, and Jean Magee were in their usual good form. Shortstop Joyce Schieffer, scored twice, as did fielders Jane Pollack and Anona Serfass.

Trackmen Hit .500 With Scranton Win

With Al Harnly again showing the way with 12 points, Albright's track and field forces wound up the 1949 season by defeating Scranton, 87 to 39. The victory brings the Red and White record to an even four wins and four losses, the best backed up since the end of the war.

Besides Harnly's effort, the meet produced a double winner in Co-captain Fred Roland who captured the mile and two-mile runs. Harnly, in addition to his usual win in the javelin, tied for first in the high jump and placed second in the pole vault to round out his sparkling efforts.

Royals Cop Pole Vault
The Lions were stopped from making a clean sweep in the field events by the Royals' pole vaulter Cathrall, who won the event on an 11 feet, six inch performance. Joe Kubisen, Ozzie Kreibel, and Howie Brenner were top men in their events—the shot put, discus and broad jump respectively.

Topping the 200-foot mark the second time this year, Al Harnly set another record for Albright College when the stellar spearman threw 203 feet, one-eighth inch to pace Albright's inspiring victory over the Lebanon Valley thincads, 82 to 49. Another Albright record was broken when Joe Kubisen topped his own high mark in the shotput to win the event with 43 feet, 3/4 inches.

It was a field day for lanky Le Cappel as he emerged a double

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With the ending of the spring sport's season at Albright, the doors also close on another year of fine athletics in the Red and White environs. This is the time, then, when we can look back and take an overall view of the degree of success that has been achieved in our own little world of sports. In this general bright picture we can see that the Lions' total record for the year has been 71 victories, 50 defeats, and two ties. No team went below the .500 mark. But let us take a look at the individual sports in order.

During their final year of tutelage under Coach Levan P. Smith the Albright gridgers amassed an unspectacular but encouraging total of three wins five losses and one tie. Outstanding in their gridiron achievements was a fine defensive game against powerful Muhlenberg College which finally ended in a close 13-0 defeat. For the Lions, a 19-13 win over Lebanon, 61-7 over Otterbein, and 19-0 over Moravian. F.V.C. grid coach Eddie Gulan will have excellent chances for successful season with a large crop of veterans returning, but will miss the unbeatable defensive work of Captain Mike Plaskonos.

Thincads on Top

The Cross Country team under the coaching of Gene Shirk compiled a five win, three loss record for the best season ever known in recent Albright history. The winning form of senior Captain Fred Roland will be lacking next year, but other consistent pointmakers of the past season will attempt to fill in the gap.

Coach Neal O. Harris' varsity basketball squad had a difficult time getting on the winning side of the ledger, but when they had once done so, they copped seven out of the last eight games and rolled to victory in the MASC Western Division and then garnered the Middle Atlantic States Conference Championship itself. The varsity quintet, which won 17 and lost 12, saw the stellar form of seniors Donald Witman, Elmer Davis, and Hops Guldin, who received the outstanding player trophy.

The Baby Lions completed their cage year with an impressive 16-7

Red and White Teams, Coaches Conclude Successful Season

Two hundred twenty-five Albright athletes, coaches, and guests met in the College Dining Hall on May 26, for an informal and brief but colorful dinner gathering in honor of the teams and coaches who compiled the excellent .568 percentage in eight sports and 125 contests during 1948-1949. After the invocation by Dean Walton, and the more than sufficient and delicious meal (some fellows had four servings of everything, except the strawberry cream cake) toastmaster Lester L. Stabler introduced the Sons of Albright quartet, who sang several enjoyable numbers. With a sense of wit for the occasion, Stabler introduced the coaches and honored guests (all wearing white carnations).

Debs Beat Beaver In Seniors' Finale

On May 23, the diamond debs took off an afternoon to triumph over a strong Beaver team in Jenkintown, 5-4 and even their season's record at two and two. All the regulars were present despite the close threat of exams.

A change in batting order seemed to turn the tide, for Jean Magee was moved up to first position and made two tallies. Shirley Johnson and Debby Bedding were responsible for the other two runs. The Beaver fielders were adept at snagging the Albright missiles; but our girls proved that a few hits could manufacture enough runs to win.

The loss of seniors Jean Schwartz and our short stop Captain Joyce Shieffer is a great one. However, Nancy Stump will fill Jean's sneakers next season. Beverly Bresler is in line for Janet Price's spot behind the plate, while Jan takes the plunge into the proverbial sea of matrimony.

In recognition of her four years' achievement in baseball, basketball and field hockey, Jean Schwartz, selected the outstanding woman senior athlete, was presented with a trophy by Mrs. Fred Howard of the Women's Auxiliary, following an introduction by Mrs. Eva Mosser, women's physical education director. Last year Jean Flickinger received the trophy.

Mrs. Mosser and Faculty Athletic Manager, Gene Shirk called out those men and women who would receive letters and awards for their participation in Albright's successful 1949 sports program. At the conclusion of these announcements Eddie Gulan, newly appointed football coach, made a few remarks to the assembly. Graciously and understandingly, Mr. Stabler then adjourned the proceedings to enable these busy students to prepare for their final exams.

The following athletes received letters and awards (names in bold face are 1949 seniors):

Varsity Basketball — Edward Anlian, Howard Guldin, Oscar Kriebel, Elmer Davis, Donald Witman, Raymond Chelius, Daniel Bieber, Harold Bieber, Robert Ruoff, Leland Cappel, John McKenna, Forrest Saylor, Manager Nicholas Sheetz, Assistant Managers Eugene Friedman and Richard Sweet.

Junior Varsity Basketball — Robert Moyer, Gerald Potts, Oscar Mogel, John Prymover, Joseph Kubisen, Richard Leitman, Richard Rhoda, Donald Loder, Richard Lee, Walter Fox.

Tennis — Capt. John Dohner, James Mengel, Thomas Kane, Jay Shenk, Robert Ruoff, Paul Kissinger.

Cross-Country — Capt. Fred Roland, David Roland, Edward Anlian, Joseph Reeves, Roy Boush, Edward King.

Baseball Awards

Baseball — Mark Guss, George Baumgaertel, Paul Muller, Charles Martone, Russell Millard, James Fromuth, James Ervin, Emmett Glass, James Delp, William Kroth, Stewart Beyerle and Manager Eugene Friedman.

Golf — John Yocum, Robert Batdorf, Arthur Dunlop, Joel Gilbert, Sterling Rickenbach, Earl Langford.

Track and Field — Edward Anlian, Roy Boush, Howard Brenner, Albert Harnly, Oscar Kriebel, Co-Capt. Joe Kubisen, Gerald Potts, David Roland, Co-Capt. Fred Roland, Richard Reich, John Snook, and Mgr. Gerald Ready.

Football — Capt. Michael Plaskonos, James Maracani, William Frantz, Lawrence Delevski, Thomas Snyder, Albert Harnley, Bernie Koskultiz, Calvin Cizevski, Frank Bird, Richard Koch, William Wesner, Jerry Pedota, William Kroth, John Krouse, Walter Drakel, Bernard Yanoski, George Rossner, Wilson Serfass, Theodore Badorf, James Boanan, William Marson, Andrew Hydock, Charles Martone, Sidney Howarth, Chauncey Krout, Joseph Czutno, Rudolph Leonardo, David Lattanzio and Manager Arthur Diaz.

Gold Key — Anna Lauver, Jean Long, Jean Schwartz.

Sweater — Sylvia Hoppaugh, Shirley Johnson, Jane Roney.

Letter — Doris Downes, Elaine Huber, Joyce Thompson, Margaret Zeock, Jean Magee, Eleanor Spring, Nancy Stump.

Numerals — Mary Bechtel, Rosemarie Behler, Virginia Fox, Janet Coombs, Grace Cunningham, Ethel Hill, Barbara Kach, Vivian MacLachle, Beverly Morgan, Joanne Baker, Evelyn Brown, Kathleen Guenther, Barbara Miller, Janet Price, Charlotte Winn, Margaret Beird, Florence Dadamo, Lois Gehrle, Helen Hasselgren, Ramona Lattore, Joan Betty Peck, Anona Serfass and Barbara Wisley.

White Appoints Committee for Student Council

Robert M. White, 1949-50 Student Council president, has announced the chairman of committees for next year. They are as follows: social, Kathleen Guenther; constitution, John Kucha; student activities, David Roland and John Scholastic; chapel, Beverly Bressler; dining hall, Joan Laveson and Gordon Farscht; publicity, John Wise; National Student Association, Doris Chanin.

Officers of the council in addition to White include Miss Chanin, vice-president; Barbara Mogel, recording secretary; Miss Bressler, corresponding secretary; Ray Schlegel, treasurer.

Members of the 1949-50 Council include: class presidents, Frank Bird, Jay Shenk and Vincent Gentile; Daymen's representatives, Kenneth Dougherty, Martin Rosen, Kucha, Roland and Scholastic; Daywomen's representatives, Virginia Kitzmiller, Joyce Thompson, Marion McGinther, Miss Mogel and Miss Bressler; Dorm Men's representatives, Farscht and Percy Brown; Dorm Women's representatives, Miss Laveson and June Christman; representatives from the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, Winifred Johnson and Miss Chanin; from the Phi Beta Mu sorority, Cleta Rein and Miss Guenther. Fraternity representatives include: APO's, John Epp and James Gerhardt; Kappa Delta Epsilon and Schlegel; Pi Tau, Robert Hutchinson and John Wise; Zetas John Hoffert and Robert Miller.

Mary Kiess Named Alumni Asso. Head

Miss Mary D. Kiess, a member of the class of 1923 and a social service worker in Carlisle, was elected president of the Alumni Association at its annual dinner, held in the College Dining Hall on Saturday, June 4. Other new officers are George S. Zehner, '27, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Rothmeyer, '39, secretary; and William S. Harris, '36, who was re-elected treasurer. Fred E. Luckenbill, '23, retiring president, was elected an alumni trustee for a three-year term. The inducting officer was Lester L. Stabler, executive secretary.

Emerson Hagen, '22, delivered the main address. He told the alumni that the one hope of the world is the Christian church and its gospel. One cannot have privilege without responsibility, he said. This is the test of the effectiveness of a college career.

Dorace Hornberger, '49, sang a solo, accompanied by Mary Ellen Schuman, '51.

Red Bird Mission Field Attracts Six Students

Joanne Schenkemeyer and Jack Snook, presidents of the Albright Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., will attend the President's School for Y leaders in Union Theological Seminary, New York City, this summer.

Six Albright students are working in the Red Bird (Ky.) mission field. They are Percy Brown, Leonard Buxton, Gordon Farscht, DeVere Pomroy, Norman Snook and Jack Snook.

Trackmen Win

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winner in the high and low hurdles, tied for first in the pole vault, captured second in the record-smashing javelin throw, and placed third in the shot put. This performance gave him 17½ points for the afternoon.

Netmen Yield

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darkness with the score standing at one set all.

Being the perfect hosts, the Bloom boys lost the annual Alumni-Varsity match 7-2. It was too much experience on the side of the former Lions who gathered a strong team from years back. Following the pattern of the past, Mengel and the combination of Mengel-Kane snared the Cat's two notches. For the Alumni, Alan McCarrill, Dr. Harold Zehner, Willie Heisey, Mack Williams, and Chet Kreska came through with brilliant wins. Butch Mosser had to default to Mengel after each copped one set, but came back in doubles with Kreska only to lose out to Mengel and Kane, 6-3, 7-5.

Vets Guests at Garden Party

The annual Garden Party of the Women's Auxiliary of the college was held on Wednesday, June 8. Booths were set up to sell home made cookies and candies, clothes, flowers, antiques and all sorts of novelties. The music of a carroussel rang through the grounds as the children who attended rode toy airplanes.

In addition to the large crowd of local visitors to the party, there was a group of veterans from the Coatesville Hospital who were entertained by a group of dances directed by Kathleen Guenther, who was assisted by Nan Heckman and Mrs. Eva Mosser. The entertainment was based on the skit presented by the Phi Beta Mu sorority on Stunt Night. Women participating were: Jean, Long Good King One Note; Mary Fry, Queen Melody; Joyce Thompson, Court Interpreter; Beverly Bressler, Patron of the Arts; Kathleen Guenther, Patron of Jazz; Miss

Heckman, who did a solo dance, "Slaughter on 10th Avenue"; several dance students from the studio of Miss P. Margaret Haines; and the following Albright students who did two dances: Faye Bailey, Miss Bressler, Sarah Davenport, Judy Dondore, Joyce Erb, Virginia Fox, Lois Gehris, Phyllis Guldin, Ann Louise Killian, Jane Mellinger, Alma Natanblut, Betty Savage, Joyce Snyder, Miss Thompson and Doris Weida. Yvonne Voigt was the pianist.

Following this program a short comedy show was presented in Union Hall by Jack Gounder and Harry Westcott. The program broadcast over WEEU and WEEU-FM, included the singing of "The Desert Song" and "Because" by Glenn Bailey, and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" by Dorace Hornberger.

Dinner was served to the veterans in the College Dining Hall.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Biannual Convention

Harold Matter, president of the Albright chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, was an official delegate to the biannual Pi Gamma Mu national convention, held on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, at the Hotel 2400, Washington, D.C. Albright's alternate delegate was Richard Bausher, while Dr. Milton G. Geil, professor of psychology, was a delegate-at-large.

Doctor Geil spoke at the commencement exercises of the school in Richland, Pa., on May 26th. His theme was "Our Postwar World." Lee Eck, Albright alumnus, is supervising principal of the school there.

Officers Chosen

At their final meeting of the 1948-49 school year, held on Wednesday, May 18, the Vets' Wives elected Mrs. Marie Botzum president. Other officers include Mrs. Jean Batistini vice-president and program chairman and Mrs. Ardel Shock, secretary-treasurer.

State College Leaders Meet in Pittsburgh

Representing Albright College, Professors Barth, Haskell, Harding, and Danford attended a conference and workshop sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at the Pa. College for Women in Pittsburgh, Pa. between June 13 and 16. Delegates from over 100 institutions heard such outstanding speakers as T.B. Smith, noted philosopher from Syracuse University, Orway Tread, chairman of the Board of Education for New York City, and Capt. Tom Hamilton, USN, Pitt's new football coach address the delegation on the theme "Character Building in Higher Education" in administration, admissions, athletics, public relations, and curriculum.

Among the colleges attending were Penn, Temple, Cedar Crest, F & M, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Alliance, Allegheny and Geneva.

Library Assistants

Entertain Seniors

The student library assistants held a farewell party for the seniors of the staff on Monday, May 23, in the library. After the library closed for the evening, the group of 20 gathered around the

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Four Resign; Two Profs Added

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held positions as a teacher of physical education, group worker, group work director, Director in Student Personnel, and teacher of sociology at the New York Medical College in New York City. The dean is a native of Massachusetts.

Miss Woelke, a graduate assistant in home economics, will become the bride of Robert Deach in Holy Cross Methodist Church tomorrow. The reception will be held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

Vanderwerff, who taught at Albright before the recent war, was a lecturer in intermediate accounting, federal income taxes and cost accounting this past year. He received the B.S. degree from Villanova and became a Certified Public Accountant in 1939.

Prof. Merkel, whose February resignation becomes effective June 30, joined the Albright faculty two years ago. He holds his bachelor's and master's degrees in math and physics.

fireplace to roast hot dogs, enjoy other refreshments and participate in games directed by Elsie Spatz.

The following seniors attended: Doris Downes, Anne Lauver, Carl Bretz, Jean Long, Helen Sieber and Barbara Knauer.

Albrightians Rewarded for Achievements

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astic average in the junior year, was awarded to Sarah Davenport.

Other awards were presented as follows: Sigma Tau Delta, \$10 for high scholarship in literature and proficiency in writing, Dorothy Seisler; Poetry Prize, \$10, best poem written by an undergraduate, Miss Seisler; Memorial Prize of the Class of 1926, \$15 for outstanding leadership, scholarship, character and participation in athletics, Sociology Prize, \$25 to a sociology, Jean Long; Jacob S. Greenspan major receiving the highest average in advanced work, Theodore Templeton; Pi Gamma Mu Award, a medal for a social science major with superior scholarship and excellent character, Templeton.

The Ernest J. Pastorello Biology Prize, \$10 for good scholarship and proper adaptability as shown in advanced courses in biology, Richard Baldauf; American Chemical Society Prize, membership in the organization based on scholarship, personality and character, Stewart Beyerle. Beyerle also received the Reading Chemists' Club Prize of \$25 for outstanding scholarship as a chemistry major, and the C. W. and H. R. Matten Award of \$25, given to a senior man having the highest scholastic standing and being a member of the football, basketball or baseball squad.

The John W. Speicher Award, \$10 for proficiency in one or more languages, Rosemarie Behler; Modern Language Award, \$10, Helen Capazello; the J. Bennett Nolan History Prize, \$15 for the best essay by a history major based upon research in the history of Berks County or Pennsylvania, John Evans; Glenn K. Morris Award, \$15 for the person having the highest standing in pure mathematics in the sophomore year, Robert Kohl; Kappa Epsilon Phi Fraternity Award, \$10 to the student with the highest average in general biology, William Schaeffer. The Charles S. Kelchner Award, \$15 to the winner of the Public Speaking Contest, Joan Laveson; Pi Alpha Tau Award, \$20 to a

member of the freshman class who has made the most worthy contribution to Albright, Vincent Gentile; Phi Beta Mu Award \$20 to a woman of the sophomore class whose religious character, scholarship and participation in social and athletic activities were outstanding, Kathleen Guenther.

Honorary Degrees Given

Five honorary degrees were presented. Three Albright alumni, J. Paul Burkhardt, superintendent of schools in Cumberland County; Dale H. Gramley, editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times; and Leonard M. Miller, specialist in counseling, pupil personnel and works programs for the United States Office of Education, received the degree of Doctor of Letters. J. Herber Parker, chairman of the board of the Carpenter Steel Company, was awarded a Doctor of Science degree. The commencement speaker, Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia College of Columbia University, received a Doctor of Law degree.

President Masters, Dean Walton, and Professors Danford, Hamilton, Harding, and Barth officiated. The college orchestra was under the direction of Hans M. Seniors for Degrees of Bachelor of Arts: Mary Diane Bechtel, Rosemarie Behler, Helen Marie Capozello, Richard Alvin Cattermole, William Saylor Clawges, Kenneth Ralph Macdonald Cocking, Dorothy Jane Holl, Dorace Ellace Hornberger, Harry Morton Kephart, Roy David Koch, Lois Ann Lackey, William Randolph Marlow, Nancy Matten Crouse, Rachel Ravitz, Joseph Reeves, Shirley Arlene Schell, Dorothy Ruth Seisler, Helen Minerva Sieber, Jeanne Arline Snyder William Raymond Stremba, Thomas Geiger Young.

Bachelor of Science: William Campbell Baldwin, Stewart Malcolm Beyerle, Wilbur Lewis Boyer, Carl Victor Bretz, Jay Douglas Carver, William John Davis, Thelma Fay Degler, Lawrence Robert Delawski, Marie Francesca Delle Paleme, James Donald Del, Jerome Dersh, Richard LaVern Dexter, John Franklin Dohner, Doris Clara

Downes, Bernard David Eaton, John Thomas Fausnaught, Audrey Jean Fehr, Mary Emma Fry, Marvin George Getz, Emmett Franklin Glass, Mark Thomas Guss, Richard Leon Heberling, William Richard Hechler, Over Isaac Henry, Sylvia Ethel Hoop, Elanie Fidler Huber, Phyllis Brown Isach, Werner Eric Kaese, John Mauger Kearny, Caleb Lincoln Killian III, Kathryn May Kiyono, Barbara L. Knauer, Lamar Warner Knapp, Bruce Drake Krecker, Chester Jan Kreska, Joseph Stanley Kubisen, Anna LaRue Lauver, Harold Franklin Lebo, Jean Catherine Long, Alma Ruth McLaughlin, Esther Marie Messersmith, Shirley Jane Miller, Michael Plaskonos, Hampton Andreas Pullis, Jr., Charles Donald Rabuck, Dorothy Leida Rath, Robert Raymond Reed, Frederick Herbert Roland, Joyce R. Hottenstein Schiefer, Jean Patricia Schwartz, Violet Lillian Seibert, Wilmer Franklin Seifert.

Other Degree Recipients Eugene Kenneth Shollenberger, Donald Graeff Snyder, Jr., Eldon D. Snyder, Thomas Robert Snyder, William Christ Stavrides, Ernest Frederick Stegman, Richard Cummings Stewart, Eugene Rae Swigert, Pauline L. Swope, Theodore Charles Templeton, Ralph Owen Toberman, Umberto Tucci, Francis Xavier Vidinski, H. William Voigt, Jr., Karl Fredrick Walter, Joseph Karl Yochum, Manfred Siegfried Zitzman.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Virginia Mae Fox, Fredabery Moyer, Erma Seidel Reed, Joyce Marcia Ruth.

Bachelor of Science in Economics: Mark Luther Ansbach, Paul Richard Bitler, W. William Carson, Jr., Willard Bryant Coombs, Jr., Elmer Davis, Jr., William Joseph Ganster, Tom Harkness, Lemar R. Heydt, Frank Stephen Kakos, Harry Milton Kaufman, Scott Hiram Kieffer, George A. Lakow, Thomas Anthony Larkin, Donald George Lykens, Robert Earl McKinney, Robert Russell Mest, Robert Warren Miller, Edward Jay Plivner, Earl Franklin Reiss, William Edmund Shine, Robert Herzog

Pierce Lists Plans For Improvements In Campus Sites

"When Albright students return in the fall, they will see a number of building improvements," Eugene H. Pierce, supervisor of buildings and grounds, stated recently.

The Zeta house will be renovated similar to the improvements made last year in the Freshman house. Plans call for new linoleum on the floors and the refinishing of the house walls.

The chapel dorms will be repainted, as well as the girls parlors in Selwyn Hall. The kitchen and cafeteria area also will have new floors before the end of the summer.

New lighting and blackboards are planned for the laboratories in the Science Hall. Room 106 in the Administration Building will be converted into a spacious modern conference room to be used for interviewing prospective students and student job-seekers. It will also be used by the professors for faculty committee meetings. The Administration Building will be provided with new floors on the hallways and steps.

As usual the walls in all of the dorms and classrooms will be washed. A special coating will be placed on the floors of the chemistry department to resist the effects of corroding chemicals.

4 Represent Albright at SCM Summer Confab

Jay Shenk, June Christman, Shirley Johnson, and Patricia Pierce represented Albright College at the Regional Summer Conference of the Student Christian Movement held at Camp Michaux, near Carlisle, Pa., from June 10-17. Among the leaders of the conference were John Castiel, professor at Union Theological Seminary; John Deachner, executive of the U.S. section of the World Student Christian Federation; Cecil Henshaw, former president of the William Penn College; and Frank Wilson, professor at Harvard University.

The purpose of the conference was to help students and faculty to sharpen and deepen their understanding of life, and to discover relevant Christian faith by which to live. An analysis of campus experience in a Christian perspective was undertaken, and the standards and attitudes absorbed were put under careful scrutiny.

Summer School Opens

With Enrollment of 200

About thirty students will likely complete their work at Albright during the summer session and become candidates for degrees in August, according to the Dean's Office. This summer's session of eight weeks which began on Monday, June 20, and will continue until Friday, August 12, marks a tapering off of the wartime acceleration program. Approximately 200 students are attending, instead of the 316 last year.

Gingrich to Edit

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University Professors and the National Association of Biblical Instructors. He is a native of Annnville, Pa.

The last Greek to English lexicon was compiled around 1890. Working with Doctor Gingrich in compiling the new lexicon, planned to be the most advanced in its field, will be Dr. M. M. Mathews, of the dictionary department of the U. of C. Press and Dr. William Arndt, professor of the New Testament at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

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The alumni induction ceremony was conducted by Fred E. Luckenbill, Class of 1923, and retiring president of the association. Hampton Pullis, newly-elected alumni president of the class of 1949, for five years, officially accepted membership in the association for the class.

Retiring senior class prexy, William Marlow, presented Mr. Luckenbill with a check for the loyalty fund. Marlow also gave inscribed plates for new benches, the class gift to be used around Sylvan Pool, to Dr. Masters.

Stapleton, Richard David Thomas, Ruth Irene Vreeland, Donald Joseph Witman, Alexis James Zervanos,