

LIONS IN THE RANKS

Hitting the deck after a three months' furlough, this column is sadly behind in its filing of service personnel cards. "Lions in the Ranks," combining with the Office of Public Relations, aims to maintain an up to date index system containing the name, rank, and location of all Albrightians wearing uniforms. From this list, *The Albrightian* is sent to every camp fortunate enough to have an Albrightian stationed in its midst. Student Council, the "Y's," and other organizations on campus frequently refer to these files to obtain correct addresses before sending their contributions to our "front Lions." As you may have guessed, this is a plea to keep us informed of the whereabouts of the Lions. If you will send a new address to the Office of Public Relations or *The Albrightian* as soon as yours is changed or whenever a service Lion sends you his new address, a tangle between the F. B. I. and representatives of *The Albrightian* and Office of Public Relations (who at present are forced to peer into each mail box, search for the envelopes stamped "Free" and tuck the return addresses into philosophy texts) can be avoided.

While home on a three day leave between assignments, Lieut. (J.G.) Newton S. Danford visited the campus last week. The former chem prof looked just as dapper as he always did when meeting his classes at Albright. The Lieutenant is organizing an education program at Sampson, N. Y., for the men permanently stationed at that base.

Unintentionally, the skirts of Albright now in uniform have never been included in "Lions in the Ranks." We are proud to recognize here the twelve women who chose to work side by side with their brother classmates. Kathryn Humma, '33, and Harriet Venus, '34, are serving with the American Red Cross. June Strawbridge, '43, Mary Jane Painter, '45, and Marjorie Boyer, '45, all enlisted in the WACS during the summer. However, navy blue seems to hold first place in feminine hearts for seven of the fair sex are WAVES: Jeanne Gaines, '39; Mary Kalina, '39; Ada Gossler, '40; Dorothy Reber, '43; June Hausman, '44; Joella Tompson, '44, and Betty Worley, '44. We salute you.

Venetian Blinds Isolate Daygals; Zeta Women Get New Paint Job

Not all the changes made around Albright this year are the result of war being waged all over the world.

The advent of the Seventh College Training Detachment stationed here was very convenient—as any normal co-ed will admit, but there have been definite constructive improvements, too. No longer must the female occupants of the Zeta and Kappa houses walk on the front porches of their adopted homes with fearful tread. Both porches have been rebuilt and repainted so that they are not only sturdy, but decorative as well. The Zeta house seems to have taken the lead in improvements and Zeta fans claim it to be the best Frat house on campus now. However such statements will undoubtedly give rise to contradictions from the remaining illustrious Kappas, but the numerous improvements are factual proof. They include the new floor on the third floor sleeping room, new wall paper throughout the house, and a much-needed increase of closet space.

With the purchase of Linden House, a temporary dormitory for women has been acquired. Linden House is a cozy double home on Linden Street adapted to house the overflow of women due to space shortage in the A.P.O., Zeta and Kappa houses.

Nearly every improvement tends to provide for the increase of the college personnel as the Dining Hall denotes. This construction enlarges comfortably the seating capacity of the heretofore crowded Hall. The

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The Albrightian

Reception Center



New Faculty Students Greeted At Reception In College Library

With wartime conditions necessitating the Alumni Memorial Library as a drawing room, the annual Faculty Reception for students took place Friday evening, September 17, commencing at 8 o'clock. Prompt action on the part of an alert Student Council secured the use of the College Dining Hall for the traditional dance which followed. Formal dress was optional.

Cultural Series Plans Revealed By Hamilton Schedule Chiang Kai-Shek Aide For October 5 Lecture

Prof. Milton W. Hamilton has announced the schedule for the Cultural Program series during the early part of this year. The first feature will be a talk by Col. M. Thomas Tachou, former secretary to President Chiang Kai-Shek, on October 5, 1943. Next on the program is a concert by Kenneth Spencer, concert baritone, who appeared in the motion picture, "Cabin in the Sky." Mr. Spencer will appear October 25. Warren Lee Terry will present "Gilbert and Sullivan in Song and Story" on January 11, 1944. On February 10, Col. H. E. Hartney will lecture on some topic in aviation. John Goette, foreign correspondent and journalist, will speak on March 23.

Men and women of the senior and junior classes presented the freshmen to the administrative staff and faculty.

In the formal receiving line were President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters, Dean and Mrs. George W. Walton, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson and Registrar Wilson I. Miller.

The reception afforded opportunity for the student body to meet Professors Richard N. Rhoda, C. Charles Miesse, Harold E. Newhard, Samuel E. Kurtz and Wayne H. Kinsey, new members of the faculty.

Up until 5:00 p. m. Thursday afternoon, the program for the reception did not include provision for a dance. Upperclass interest and sentiment was soon felt by Student Council members, however, and after investigation, Dorothy Leiby, chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, was able to give a favorable report in Council session. Anthony Cagiano was in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Hey, Frosh!

Today at 1:15 p. m., the freshmen will meet in the college chapel for the first of a series of talks by Gerald Hellman, vice-president of the Student Council. The new frosh will be acquainted with Albright's traditions and customs. Meetings will be held at the same time and place each week.

Every Thursday at 1:15 behind the science hall, frosh will attend "line-up." The Student Council member in charge of this assembly is Harry Hantzes, assisted by Cecil Pottelger, Patricia Kramer and Rita Duncavage. A tribunal will be held each Monday. Any freshmen unfamiliar with the purpose of such court will be "enlightened" by officers Polly Wallis, Lucille Griswold, Anthony Cagiano, Paul Deysher and Gerald Hellman.

All freshman rules went into effect yesterday. They will now be strictly enforced.

Berks Historical Review Features Albright Work

Several Albrightians have published articles recently in the "Historical Review of Berks County" of which Prof. Milton W. Hamilton is editor. Papers in the July issue of the Review included "Early Baseball in Reading," by Bruce K. Gehret, '43, and "Morton L. Montgomery — Historian of Berks," by Prof. Hamilton. "Early Drugs and Druggists," by Patricia E. Smith, '43, will appear in the October number.

231 Students Register For Fall Semester Start

War Factor Again Reduces Tally; Women Now In Majority; 69 Freshmen Enrolled

With the "feminine persuasion" decidedly in the majority, Albright opened its doors last week to 231 students. Of this number 48 are Seniors, 48 are Juniors, 66 are Sophomores and 69 are Freshmen.

Two years ago when registration was at its peak, there were 405 students on campus. Last year the influence of war brought that number down to 381. Several weeks ago when the enrollment totaled 204 an un-

official survey showed that 66 students were men and 138 were women.

Pennsylvania had 170 students on campus while New York came next with 21. New Jersey had nine representatives and Maryland two, while Kentucky and the British West Indies boasted one student apiece.

There are three transfer students. Selma Schatz, a conditioning Sophomore coming from the University of Miami is majoring in Home Economics. Her home is New York City. From Moravian comes Eleanor Wentzel of Stony Creek Mills, who is taking a major in History. A business ad student is Lee Kachel, who hails from Mohnton. Mr. Kachel is a Sophomore and had attended Ursinus College.

The Freshmen follow:

Mildred E. Abrams, Hicksville, New York; Alice Albright, Shillington, Pa.; Fernie Elaine Allen, Carlisle, Pa.; Marjorie F. Allen, Sinking Spring, Pa.; William Beal, Jr., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Dorothy N. Bennett, Reading; Opal Brown, Beverly, Kentucky; Betty Burnett, Farmingdale, N. Y.; Roberta Calamara, Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y.; Hazel Calden, Reiffton, Pa.; Thomas L. Clarke, Temple, Pa.

William F. Clauser, Reading; Kenneth R. M. Cocking, Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.; Helen F. Cone, Morristown, N. J.; Harold B. Cooper, Port Carbon, Pa.; Frances Joy Cutler, Pottsville, Pa.; Richard N. Derr, Temple; Richard H. Detwiler, Reading; Mary Dracha, Reading; Marion E. Fiedler, Reading; Jean Ann Gaul, Reading; Phoebe Lenhardt, Shillington, Pa.

Robert S. Goldberg, New York City; Kenneth K. Good, Robesonia, Pa.; Mark Guss, Reading; Helen Harrison, South Temple, Pa.; Julia Hassler, Pottsville, Pa.; Richard Heberling, Reading; Mervin Helfrick, Reading; LeRoy Hertzog, Danielsville, Pa.; Verne Hertzog, Danielsville, Pa.; Mary Ellen Hill, Robesonia, Pa.; Joan House, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry Kaufman, Leesport, Pa.; Anna Mae Kemery, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Anna

(Continued on Page 2)

Five Albrightians Receive Degrees After "Speed-Up" Summer Session

Five students obtained their degrees at the summer session of Albright College. The following were the recipients: Margaret Henry, 1624 Delaware Ave., Wyomissing, who received the Bachelor of Arts Degree; Willard Grubb, 3411 Cumberland Ave., Mt. Penn; Thomas Stoudt, 612 Mt. Laurel Ave., Temple; John Vandeputte, 1017 Washington St., and David Walters, 1431 Perkiomen Ave.; all of whom received the Bachelor of Science degree.

Mrs. Henry graduated from Wyomissing High School in 1939. At Albright, she was a member of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, of which she was president in her senior year. She also served as secretary of Domino Club, editor of *The Albrightian*, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., member of the Glee Club, Cue Staff, International Relations Club, German Club and Day Students Club.

Mr. Grubb graduated from Mt. Penn High School in 1940. He was

at Albright a representative of Student Council for the Day Students Club, member of the Alchemists and German Clubs.

Mr. Stoudt, a graduate of Muhlenberg Township High School in 1940, was a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, Alchemist Club, Day Students Club and Athletic Council.

Mr. Vandeputte, a graduate of Whitehall Township High School, was a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity and the Alchemist Club.

Mr. Walters graduated from Denver High School in 1939. At Albright he was a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, Alchemist Club and Day Students Club.

The four men students receiving their degrees took advantage of Albright's accelerated program, completing the four-year curriculum in three years in order to enter more quickly into the field of industrial chemistry for the war effort.

The Albrightian

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

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Member

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Off We Go

Well, by way of original introduction, here we are again. With a new printer, a new publication date, and several new type faces, THE ALBRIGHTIAN starts out on Volume XL. These changes have involved a number of what we hope have been adjustments. At any rate, we are still in there, punching.

This is to be an important year, as we are all undoubtedly aware. Dr. Masters, among others, has stressed the fact. Our responsibility, as students, our responsibility to the guys and gals who would be students if they hadn't answered another call, is minimized by no one unless it be ourselves. We have a job to do, too.

To the incoming freshmen go our greetings, of course. We trust that you will find THE ALBRIGHTIAN active, accurate and constructive. If it isn't, write in and bawl the heck out of us. Only sign your name, kiddies.

Action In The Open

It is a wonderful feeling to be able to start off a new year by giving somebody a pat on the back. And when that somebody happens to be Student Council, the occasion is particularly delightful. Ask Student Council.

Even at this early date, Council has given evidence of many steps in what appears to be the right direction. It is already at work on the revision of its constitution, proceeding section by section to clear up areas of confusion. It has expressed a willingness, a desire to bring things out into the open and to let the light of constituent opinion shine upon them. And, with regard to the faculty reception, it responded readily to an expression of student sentiment and succeeded in arranging for the use of the College Dining Hall after others had abandoned hope of having the traditional dance.

Meals With Grace

This year's crop of freshmen will not participate in the obstacle course or the College Cafeteria. The two were related. Some of us dressed the same for both, frequently a sensible thing to do in view of circumstances—such as hot softball games ending just as the supper safari approached the steam table.

But, happily, a different though familiar atmosphere currently prevails at meal times. Table cloths, butter plates, hostesses, grace before meals, and waiters who serve things, aid in making the College Dining Hall the worthwhile institution it formerly was.

We are grateful for this return to that which is nicer.

Home Fronts

In all of this, however, there remains an important question; one of which it behooves us not to lose sight. It is the question of government. Just what is understood by "Student Government" at Albright?

Without mentioning any names or organizations, certain faculty interpretations have been noted as follows: "The students had their chance last year; this year we will do it the faculty's way." "All that is necessary is for _____ to suspend the student constitution and set up rules of _____'s own." "If necessary, we'll get rid of the Council!" Such is the sentiment in some areas.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is of the opinion that it is very important for us as students to recognize and accept responsibility in government. THE ALBRIGHTIAN supposes that we are all just a little bit too much indoctrinated with things like freedom, democracy, representation, and one or two others, to sit back and accept arbitrary rulings in areas where we have come to regard ourselves as citizens.

Faculty-student relations at Albright are rather good, usually. Much of this, we guess, has reference to student representation in campus policy.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

That old snooter, "The Inquiring Reporter," is back again to ask unsuspecting students this pertinent question, "What seemed lacking when you returned to campus?"

Ves Peters—Pre Min. '44. You can quote me as missing everything. (That's a broad statement, man, in any language.)

Vincent Bessler—Pre Med. '44. To tell you the truth, I was around here all summer and I didn't notice anything happen.

Gerry Hellman—Pre Min. '44 (Upon touching his heart). I can't tell you 'cause it concerns me here. (Now you have us guessing, Gerry.)

Gloria Saifeety—Sc. '46. The football team and life on the campus. (C'est la guerre, Gloria.)

Cecil Potteiger — Pre Min. '45. Briars on the walk along the theology building. Also Derk—he turned traitor and got himself locked in holy matrimony.

Warren Leesh — Pre Min. '45. I miss my mama. (Spoken like a man, son.)

Betty Bradley—English '45. With the Zeta House split up, I miss our old gang and the wonderful times. (Don't worry, Betty, mere blocks won't mean a thing.)

Ginny M. Bentz—Lib. Arts '44. I miss the fellows and the spirit that goes with them.

Jim Farr—Chem. '44. Bridge games and that lucky streak of Cargill's. (Watch out for our new Jamaican—the luck of the British, they say.)

May Jean Picking—Lab. Tech '45. The old dormitory and life in the belfry.

Ruth Smith — Home Ec. '44. Not seeing all the old fellows back. (Again we say "C'est la guerre")

Vaughn Buehler—Pre Min. '46. I miss the kids. Heck, there aren't many boarding students now.

Belta Greenspan—Hist. '44. Having fun in the Zeta House and living with last year's crew.

Eileen Briskman—Lib. Arts '46. A dormitory for us to live in.

Eleanor Platt—Math '44. Waiting for Moser's to close. (For obvious reasons.)

For Whom the Bells Toll . . .

Congratulations to:

Lt. and Mrs. Marvin Kriebel who were married on June 2. The bride is an Albright Senior, the former E. Jane Redcay of Adamstown. After spending the summer in California with her husband, Jane has returned to finish school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bentz (nee Virginia Morris) were wed in Norristown on June 12, with Louella Moyer and Lucille Griswold attending the bride. Albright alumnus Paul Michaels, was best man. Mrs. Bentz is back on campus to complete her senior year.

Lamar Derk, 44, who went to Parkside on August 28 to claim his bride, Jacob Wagner was best man. The couple is now living on N. Front St.

Madeline Haag, Junior, and Richard Gable, U. S. Army, upon their recently announced engagement.

Luella Moyer, class of '44, and her Lancaster lad for solitaire-ing, Rillie Lee Wright, Senior, and Bob Mattson, alumnus, who made it official on July 4.

Floesie Spencer and Laureldale's Richard Wesner are also engaged.

CALENDAR

Monday, September 20
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.
3:40 p.m.—International Relations Club.
4:40 p.m.—Business Club.
7:30-8:30—Bond Rehearsal.
7:30-8:30—Fraternities and Sororities.
Tuesday, September 21
1:15 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff Meeting—Publications Office.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—"Y" meeting.
Wednesday, September 22
7:30 p.m.—French Club.
7:30 p.m.—German Club.
7:30 p.m.—Heo Club.
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club.
7:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta.
Thursday, September 23
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.
4:30 p.m.—Student Council.
Friday, September 24
4:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi.
Sunday, September 25
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—College Vespers—Sylvan Chapel.

LITTLE THINGS

Have you heard about GERY BOWKER'S very explicit instructions to the Frosh re: Air Raid Drills? . . . Quote: Make yourselves comfortable. There's no telling how long you'll last. Unquote . . . MILIE RUEBSAMEN'S current alarm is GEORGE, who walks gently over her face. (P. S., GEORGE is only a cat.) . . . SHIRLEY, our prize Treasurer's Aide, stays up nights thinking of ways to kill people who don't expect bills. . . That kind of conniving should get us a new gym by next week . . .

JAMES K. SNEELBAKER was badly in need of ketchup for his dog on the roast. Not seeing any, he accepted a reasonable facsimile—DEAN STEVENSON'S Pepsi-Cola . . . PREXY MASTERS was bar-tending—with soft drinks . . .

Frosh Faux Pas . . . the lass who, at 2:30, innocently inquired, "Is the 3:30 mail in yet?" . . . And the one who asked DR. GINGRICH, of all people, his opinion of the Greek course. That illustrious gentleman quickly set her straight with a quiet, "I teach it." . . . And then there was the Freshman co-ed who spied Senior DOT LEIBY walking down the path carrying a COMPASS. The well-

meaning miss helpfully whispered "You're supposed to wear your buttons, too." . . . What is happening to Senior dignity . . .

GLORIA SALFEETY and RITA DUNCAVAGE couldn't unlock the door of their new home and had to wake their landlady at midnight. . . Result: that good woman had them practice the operation (as) they were perfect . . .

IRENE FISHER was in charge of Bible Class every morning . . . PROP. SMITH will only be available every fourth Sunday this year . . . The committee, consisting of IRENE FISHER, BETTY ANNE LUTZ, LAMAR DERK and BOB KLENCK, are waiting on plans to replace SMITH.

The Dining Hall proved to be a cozy spot for Student Council affairs. . . Incidentally, PAUL DEYSHER, JACK TEEGER and JOHN YOUNG were responsible for the posters decorating the dance . . .

Mark this item in your book of Little Known Facts . . . In 1856 The Albrightian was known as The Excelsior Literary Gem . . . The Civil War terminated its existence . . .

DICK MAJOR was home on furlough a week too early to view again the bustle of registration day . . .

231 Students Register

(Continued from Page 1)
Klein, New York City; Morris Edward Knouse, Bernharts, Pa.; Marion Krieger, East Orange, N. J.; Elaine Kyle, Queens Village, N. Y.; William Landis, Quakertown, Pa.; Edmund H. Lange, Reading; Marion Louise, Reading; Philip Arnold Meltzer, New York City.
Louis Charles Mc Cann, Shillington, Pa.; Priscilla Jane Miller, Wyoimissing, Pa.; Wm. Howard Miller, Laureldale, Pa.; Eileen O'Neil, Read-

ing; Lynne Parr, Newark, N. J.; Thomas R. Price, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Theodore Rachlin, Reading; Ruth Rehr, Reading; Donald Rhoads, Mt. Penn.
Sterling Rickenbach, Reading; Shirley Richter, Mt. Penn; Gloria Scangorella, Passaic, N. J.; Jeanne Schlegel, Reading; Elaine Schwartz, West Reading; Mary Elizabeth Schofer, Reading; Minnie Silberman, The Bronx, N. Y.; John Howard Smith, Hightstown, Pa.; Agnes Snyder, Reading.

Inside Albright

BY DORIS KINSEY

Since those of us inside Albright are still 231 strong, there will undoubtedly be clashing opinions and the proverbial comments that originally found expression in this column. It was established last February for the benefit of those who wanted to get something of their chests and were willing to attack a John Hancock to their sportings. This, Volume XL of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, will continue in a similar vein.

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the terms "clashing opinions and proverbial comments," a bit of post mortem-ing will not be off the beam. The gentlemen of Kappa Tau Chi were hit first when the criticisms of ministerial conduct were brought to the fore. Following that, the chapel programs were in the spotlight and Dr. Gingrich responded on behalf of the chapel committee. We acknowledged the more entertaining programs that followed the enlightenment in a later issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. The irks concerning compulsory attendance at these dawn services were aired and the explanations offered by the doc were satisfactory if not agreeable. The effects of a rather intricate compiling of club congestion and a partial remedy for the situation as suggested by Pat Smith will show themselves in due time.

Probably the group that took the hardest knocks last year in this column was Student Council, supposedly THE organization on campus. One must admit that it is difficult for any governing body to function adequately without a timely constitution. As is mentioned in the editorial column, Council had its shoes soled and is stepping more firmly. A constitution committee worked overtime this summer preparing a new base for operations. THE ALBRIGHTIAN pledges its support.

Inner Lining

These conflicts, grievances, and pats on the left shoulder only touch upon all that actually lies inside Albright. The inner lining falls under the nomenclature of creative writing. Try as we could, all we collected in this category previously were two poems (both admirable). By appointing Dr. J. E. Douds collector at large, we would probably have some drag in bringing to light those "delightful" little things frosh stay awake all night to write, but that isn't the way THE ALBRIGHTIAN likes to operate. The effort put into these literary gems deserves more recognition. Bring it around, by all means.

Then there is a third group which usually prefers to take a back seat when it comes to public expression; namely, the faculty. Should Dr. Horn list all his rats alphabetically, we would cheerfully publish his research. Seriously, though, faculty comment on current issues is always appreciated.

Contributions for future issues should reach the editors' hands no later than the Wednesday prior to publication. Should we be swamped with original manuscripts, be not alarmed. The printer is an amiable chap and would work overtime so that THE ALBRIGHTIAN could have a fifth page. On the other hand, if the urge of self-expression is handicapped by a fear of a quill, a buzz in the right ear of a journalism student will put it on paper. The exact length of the article in words, lines or square inches, in green or purple ink, may be viewed in powers of ten by consulting John Young, provided he is accompanied by a slide rule.

"We'll Sing the Praise"

I shall be brave, stick out my neck, and put my incantations into print to start the ball rolling. My bud blossomed on the frosh doggie roast, encouraged by the blasing fire. When one is a senior, she is inclined to let her thoughts wander back to another doggie roast at Bernhart's dam—no so much like that at Egelsman's—with the friendly harmonizing on a comfortable stomach. It is only natural to save the last lusts for the Alma Mater, yet, in three years, even that has been changed.

About the fire at Bernhart's we sang the Alma Mater—all of it, including the second verse. That was the last time I heard that. Perhaps we lost it on the trek home; maybe it's still in the burnt embers. Frequent attempts were made to revive it in the interim, but words failed us. The significance of the second stanza becomes more important as our number dwindles. The last two lines in particular are inspiring. For the benefit of those over-perplexed and faculty who are a bit in the dark, but have a voluminous soprano, here is the Alma Mater in its entirety.

ALMA MATER

Come cheer Alma Mater
With song and with laughter,
And fling abroad her colors, red and white,
O'er hill, dale, and valley,
Now bid the echoes rally,
And sing aloud the praises of Albright.

Each stairway and hall
And tiny clad wall,
Is a storied urn of pleasures ever new.
Each charm so alluring
Will make our love enduring
And pledge us sons,
All loyal men and true.

CHORUS

Hail, Hail the red and the white,
Hail Alma Mater with a cheer.
With eyes bright and glancing
The red and white advancing,
We'll sing the praise of Alma Mater dear.

**One Change of Gum a Day
Indicates the Babe is Busy**

**Much Activity Listed
As Frannie Tells
The Gir-ruls**

Hi slaves:

Take time from that assembly line at the Luna Tick Nut and Ball Factory to listen to some parley from Frannie Frosh. Gosh! No one here knows that I've been voted "the girl you want most to drink Pepsi-cola with during your rest periods." I certainly do miss you all and I've been kept so busy that I only have time to change chewing gum once a day.

Today is Monday but I can't say it's blue! I'm still living in a world of doin's that I've just been rushed through. Now we've finally settled down and white is the fashionable stocking for freshman girls—just one of the rules—and I don't make the rules, ya'know.

Tuesday night they started right off by feeding us a real meal—yep, a banquet. Gee, it was nice. Waiters in short red and white coats and "corny" profs (young, too) sitting at the table with us. The master of ceremonies was a soph—Paul Mattson who is really on the beam!—and I took a second look, too. Of course, there was the usual entertainment of singing and reciting, not to forget speeches. Why people are always so inclined to talk after a full meal is beyond me. I'm just satisfied to "eat."

Wednesday night we didn't sing for our supper, but hiked for it. An old fashioned doggie roast was held and it was fun! The idea of the shindig centered around the Army with the induction center, mess hall, etc. and each of us were dog-tagged. I was a commissioned officer—second lieutenant, but gee, it made me homesick for my private. To continue—we played



read the funnies even in college, we played a game where you had to guess by questions, what comic character was pinned on your back—even Mrs. Pruneface was mentioned. Of course, we had refreshments—that made it a party. We were also forewarned at the party by one of the upperclassmen just what is going to happen to us during freshmen customs. Gosh, it sounds like fun.

Well, by Friday night we were still going strong. The event was one of

Once More

**British Frosh Says States
No Different From Indies**

**Cargill's Countryman
Labels Albright
As Friendly**

Have you heard that British accent? No, it isn't John Cargill coming back to school—it's K. Ralph Cocking from Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, who has joined the freshmen ranks of Albright College.

Ralph, who is a pre-dent. major, is seeing the States for the first time. Booked through by Pan American, he left Jamaica by plane and arrived in Florida. After a brief stay in Florida, which he found "very delightful," he came North by train, arriving in Reading on Friday the tenth. Through arrangements made by the Public Relations Office, Tony Cagliano met him at the station and showed him the sights of Reading.

Before coming to Albright the young Jamaican attended Munro College, Jamaica. Munro is on the same level as the American prep schools. When Ralph finishes his studies at Albright, he intends to further his education at the University of Pennsylvania to become a dental surgeon.

Cocking's first impression of Albright is true to tradition. He "finds everybody very friendly." When asked if he noticed the difference in weather conditions, Ralph, who is used to tropical temperature, stated with that pronounced accent, "It's so changeable. One minute it's cold, the next minute hot." Don't worry, Ralph, you'll love our weather when you see the snow flurries.

Upon arrival here in the States Ralph was quite surprised to see so many cars on the road. In Jamaica, due to the gas situation, bicycles have taken the place of the cars—they're so used to going everywhere by bike. The change in currency which baffled Cargill when he first came to the States, presented no difficulties to Ralph. Mentioning differences, we thought the presence of so many uniformed men on campus would seem unusual but, Ralph said, "Jamaica is crowded with service men—Americans, too."

Ralph has taken residence with Mrs. Paul Kratt, at 1628 N. 12th St. After taking care of John for several months, Mrs. Kratt should prove to be a good "temporary mother" for the new Albrightian.

SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

First a double stagger . . . and then a C-R-A-S-H! As trillions of bottles (but not milk) and bottle tops sail, freely mingling, in mid-air, only to land rather suddenly in a slightly altered condition. Beneath this pile of amorphous and long-hardened "fire and brimstone" lies the sad remains of six former Albrightians.

This was not intended to be an obituary column, but the Frosh and (ahem!) others will be happy to find that those included among the wreckage include namely: one chemistry professor and five terror-stricken lab assistants. The debris is now being examined to uncover any law-abiding bystanders who had been innocently caught in this horrible catastrophe. Among those victims identified are Prof. Richard N. Rhoda, acting head and assistant professor of chemistry; Doris M. Kinsey, Bertina M. Blauch, June H. Ploverfield, Paul M. Mattson, and Harry N. Hantzes, serving respectively as assistants in the physical chem lab, qualitative lab, chem I and stock room.

Friend and foe of the aforementioned persons may assemble behind the science hall for a walling—or a whalin'-party, accordingly as they see fit.

If by any chance you didn't happen to arrive on campus last Tuesday, you could not appreciate fully, for revolutionary changes have been progressing in the chemistry's upper third of the science hall. Not only were the labs and the stock room cleared of empty bottles which date back to a remarkably early period in the school's history, but the desk tops which have nobly served their cause (with no complaints of the many acid burns, nor of the severely high temperatures) have been magically touched with a new coat of varnish after the old layers of many years' duration had been painstakingly removed. Also a

fair(?) barter was made with the Albright kitchen staff for a shiny, lightweight perambulator in exchange for a heavy unshiny one. Eventually, the old hydrogen sulfide room (otherwise known as the old bug-a-boo "unknown" room to the qualitative students) will also bear the gloss of the new era; for in the near future, it is to house the chemistry dept's most valued equipment, safe from the frosh's seemingly harmless reach.

If and when the late Prof. Rhoda's double can be released, there will be a minor change in the lives of arts students taking first year chemistry. No longer will there be two distinct classes for the arts and science students; they are all one now—in spirit, body and mind (?)—no separate books! . . . and problems for all!

Biology Bugs

Dr. Clarence Horn and Prof. Marcus Green are recuperating after a strenuous summer of teaching physiology and victory gardening respectively. Each was moving toward opposite ends. As for Dr. Horn, he did his best to rear his specimens down—while Prof. Green has been remarking what a job it was to build him up. One was working with "green tomatoes" and the other ripe ones. That was the only difference. As a side line, Dr. Horn also conducted meteorology lectures for these same men—in their spare moments.

The Len Mengel Natural Science Society of Reading acted as host for the Pennsy Academy of Science during the summer on Aug. 13th and 14th. Dr. Horn, president of the academy, made arrangements for the occasion to include varied interests: there was a get-together at the Reading museum at which time Congressman Daniel Hoeh gave a brief history of the local hosting movement and Appalachian trail blazing in Berks County; Judge Paul Schaeffer summed up the high lights in Berks County history, and Edward A. Hill featured an illustrated lecture on birds and flowers. And then there was a geology hike up Mt. Penn conducted by Prof. Marcus Green, L. S. Dillon, and Hans Wilkins and a conducted tour of the Berks County Historical Society.

And so on into the year.

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**Yearbook Work Started;
Will Appear at Mid-Year**

**"Cue" Theme Will Be Centered
Around Lion Servicemen**

During the summer, Polly Walls, editor-in-chief of The Cue, and Mary Jane Weber, business manager, managed to make definite plans for the publication of The Cue. The business staff is soliciting advertising copy and contracts have been signed with a local photographer, a publisher and an engraver.

Generally speaking, the theme centers about the Albright men in the service and naturally the business staff is doing its utmost to see to it that these men receive copies of The Cue. A campaign for this cause will be launched in the very near future.

Miss Walls hopes to distribute the book at the end of the first semester. Because of the accelerated program, it is difficult to determine just who is in the senior and junior classes, so all those who expect to graduate by May, 1945, will be included.

Sometime this week, the members of the classes of 1944 and 1945 will receive a rather extensive questionnaire along with directions for having their pictures taken. Prompt attention to this item will hasten publication. The Cue resides in the Office of Student Publications opposite the Book Store. Here also, anyone having informal snapshots of campus activities or personalities in action may deposit their negatives. The staff will welcome unusual shots of campus scenery. All negatives should be clearly marked to insure their return.



**Women
at
Cozy
Party**

rompy games and one where you beat the person beside you with a newspaper. Seeing as I am new here and no one has a grudge against me—I wasn't spanked—but you should have seen the upperclassmen taking revenge out on each other. The food was swell—hot dogs, rolls, Pepsi-cola (my favorite), raw carrots, (some new fangled vitamin idea), potato chips, and cup cakes. Of course, we sang and started our journey home. We followed upperclassmen figuring they'd know the way, but my, we were led a merry chase and the longest way home was not the best way.

Thursday night we had a "cozy"—all women, big and little sisters. Dressed in comfy clothes, we gathered in a room and played games and

just to show how important it is to these "must have" college functions where you formally meet the faculty and their better halves. The affair was held in the Alumni Memorial Library and somehow the profs went well with the shelves.

By Saturday I just sat and relaxed. Why, I've been rushing along faster than one of those nuts or bolts on the assembly line. But the final function of the week was the president's tea—at his very own home—imagine! I worried all day about sippin' tea society style, but we had punch and I felt right at home.

Sunday night we formally ended our "basic training" with what seemed a fifteen mile hike to the top

(Continued on Page 4)

**Permanent Hostesses Take Over
In College Dining Hall Adjustment**

In order to tone up the College Dining Hall and make it a pleasant place to eat in spite of the rearrangements necessitated by the war, several innovations have been introduced. Plans now call for a dining room hostess and permanent hostesses of the tables.

Prof. Ernestine Elder is Dining Hall hostess. She is in complete charge of the dining room and is responsible for conduct there. The waiters are directly responsible to her and are cooperating to make the service as efficient, unconfused, as proper as possible.

The permanent hostesses are Senior and Junior women who will remain at their table throughout the year regardless of seating arrangement. Each hostess has an alternate to take her place in case of absence. There will be no hosts.

This past spring, while the cafe-

teria style was in operation, diners walked directly into the Dining Hall proper. This summer an outer room has been built at the back of Selwyn Hall which may be used as a cloak-room and gathering place. Another change which will help the waiters is the seating of eight instead of nine people at a table.

To create an appropriate atmosphere the following general rules will be followed:

So far as possible the hostess of the faculty table will enter the dining room first, followed by the faculty, the women students and then the men.

Seating arrangement will last from Monday noon to Friday noon. The arrangement may not be broken.

Appropriate dress shall be worn. Coats and ties are required for the evening meal.

**MAJORING IN
SPORTSWEAR**



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By MARY JANE WEBER

Since the first day of school, students have been surrounding the members of the sports department and have been asking us what in the world we're going to put on the sports page—besides ads. So we answer, "See our gray hair and see that haggard look we've got? That comes from asking ourselves the same question all summer." As for the answer—we've found it. Read on.

Because of the sad but necessary discontinuance of intercollegiate football at Albright, the school has lost a stellar sports attraction, but don't moan too much. There are Reading High School football games that we are privileged to attend. The veteran Ron Kichline, the Castle's coach, is eyeing the Eastern Penn Conference championship in spite of his inexperienced material. We plan, too, to keep our eye on the team and print its doings on our own sports page, as our adopted football eleven. In case you're interested in seeing more of them after Saturday's opener with Patton Trade, here's their schedule of home games:

September 25—open date.
October 2—William Penn, Harrisburg.

October 16—Bethlehem.

October 30—Lancaster.

November 13—Easton.

Besides going to see somebody else's team play, there are our own intramurals to write about. This year Albright is falling in line with the majority of American colleges who are taking the emphasis off watching sports and putting it on playing them. So what you do in sports—that's what we're going to print. No one can say that intramurals are "big time" but no one can say either that they're unimportant—not any more. We hope that the Intramural Athletic Association and that the Women's Athletic Association will get off to a fine start and make touch football and hockey worth reading about. We'll help.

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As a final added attraction (no, we don't give out free dishes, too), there's going to be news about Albright athletes in the service. Over in another column you can read about the fine jobs some of them are doing on other gridirons.

So you thought there wasn't going to be any sports at Albright to write about. Well, people, you were mistaken. The sports department is not dead yet—not by a long shot.

Field Hockey Activity To Start Next Week

Assignment of Playing Sector Sought by W.A.A. Group

Like the world situation, the women's sports program is still very indefinite. Out of three scheduled gym classes there is a possibility of having either one, two or three elective periods. The best suited program seems to be one with three elective periods.

W. A. A. Undecided

Since nothing has been decided, women may give their suggestions to members of the Women's Athletic Association cabinet. Cabinet members are as follows: Jean Seidel, president; Irma Peoples, vice-president; Alda Matz, secretary; Joanna Wentz, treasurer; Lucille Griswold, Senior representative; Erma Leinbach, Junior representative; Mary Eschweil, Sophomore representative.

The main fall attraction, hockey, will get into full swing by next week. As soon as the administration decides on the field, the varsity squad will schedule intercollegiate games, probably with Lebanon Valley and Moravian. There is also a possibility that the women will enter the hockey league formed by the city recreational department of Reading.

Veteran Team

The regulars of this year's hockey team are all holdovers from last season and should prove an experienced combination. Last year the big game was the Lebanon Valley-Albright fray, won by the visitors, 3-1. The Lebanon Valley club forged ahead in the second half to win. Jeanne Miller scored the Albright tally. The freshmen hockey team competed against several high school squads during the season.

At the end of the last term, the W.A.A. revamped their elective program and appointed leaders for each sport. Bicycling and hiking were dropped from the list.

Sport leaders:

- Hockey—Lucille Griswold, Bertina Blauch.
- Archery—Lucille Lott, Betty Ruth Hess.
- Volleyball—Joyce Moyer.
- Badminton—Jane Teitsworth.
- Basketball—Eleanor Platt, leader; Erma Leinbach, assistant; Doris Kinsey, manager; Eleanor Schubert, assistant.
- Bowling—Joanna Wentz.
- Swimming—Mildred Ruebsamen, Meg Hendericks.
- Spring softball—Alda Matz.
- Tennis—Emma Cora Hafer.

One Change of Gum . . .
(Continued from Page 3)

of the mountain. We gathered at the top of the mountain to see Reading by night and to sing hymns. That was a nice climax.

So here I am, resting between classes—yes, we do have classes, they're a part of college, also.

The bell has just rung and I must be on my way—no time clock, but cuts and teacher's sassy looks.

Write to me,
FRANNIE FROSH

P.S.—The manpower situation is perplexing. Men are scarce. As freshmen, we must let the upperclassmen pick first. They've done a job of picken'!

Ex-Lions Carry Pigskin For Rival Grid Eleven

Duncavage, Szela Bolster Mules As Miksch Aids Ursinus; Sholly Turns Sailor

Pictured to the left and below are three former Lions now doing their stuff on alien gridirons. Duncavage and Szela are Kappas, Bill a Zeta. All three were quite active in basketball and baseball intramurals at Albright.



WALLY DUNCAVAGE



BILL MIKSCH



TED SZELA

Although sports are curtailed on the Red and White campus, former Albright students are carrying on in the Lion tradition, especially on the football field. Albrightians Wally Duncavage and Ted Szela, now of the U. S. Marine Reserves, are carrying the pigskin for Muhlenberg, while Bill Miksch is bolstering the Ursinus football eleven.

In the Mule-Yale opener on September 11, Duncavage scored the lone Mule touchdown as the Elis went on to conquer, 13-6. Szela called the scoring play in the first quarter when Duncavage crossed the goal line on a three-yard buck. Earlier, Ted caught a pass to bring the ball into scoring position. Coach Al Julian is counting heavily on the Albright lads to bring home the first Mule win against Villanova.

Other Albright athletes now at Muhlenberg with the Marines are: Frank Vidinski, Lion J. V. center, and Les Pushman, last year's varsity quarterback.

Ursinus College has drafted for football use gridirers Bill Miksch, Bill Dearden and John Soja. Miksch is holding down an Ursinus guard post; Dearden, though an end here, is being converted into a tackle under Coach Stevens. Both were in the varsity lineup against Swarthmore in the initial contest of the season. John Soja, another Albright football player, is also at Ursinus. The roaring Lions are in the Navy V-7 program.

Dick Shollenberger, 1946-43 cage ace, reported at Northwestern University on September 1, under the Navy V-7 program. He will graduate as an ensign and would like to serve either on a submarine or P-T boat. He may be stationed at Northwestern long enough to secure a position on their basketball team.

This past summer Shollenberger highlighted the baseball news, playing a hot game at the hot corner for the American Chain and Cable nine in the Industrial League of Reading. Richard was named to the All-League squad.

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SIDE-LIONS

Here's introducing a new column . . . contains odd items about Albrightians who hit the sports news . . . Did you know Professors Miesse, Newhard and Rhoda are rabid tennis players . . . they hit the courts almost every night . . . He won't confess, but we suspect that Miesse's the champ . . . Pat Nappi, defensive quarterback of the 1941 Roaring Lions is listed on the Villanova football roster . . . How did you like the R. H. S.-Patton Trade game Saturday?

What's become of Gordon Williams' suggestion that Muhlenberg play a football game in the Albright Stadium? . . . Mentioned in the Reading Times . . . Fine idea, we say, but probably too late to do anything about it . . . Advance notice: Albright's basketball team will be one to look up to . . . Of course we mean lofty Bill Landis, the Freshman cager . . . Look for big things there.

Because of the lack of fraternity organization in intramural sports, Coach Harris predicts that there will probably be class teams with the surplus freshmen divided up among the three upper class teams . . . Did you know that Lion griddler from 1942, Sid Disend, is now a private at Fort Bragg, North Carolina?

The Navy has claimed another Red and White griddler, Ken Frants . . . The local halfback is now a potential pharmacist's mate, stationed somewhere in Maryland . . . By the way, if you know any news about Albright lads who distinguished themselves in sports here and are now under the colors, tell us about it . . . Maybe some other people didn't know either . . . If football ever becomes a game for three players on a side, Albright can qualify with Ken Faylor, Bob Deach and John Durko . . . What a team!

Dick Major, our esteemed predecessor, is now a pfc in specialized training at Ohio State University . . . training for the army of occupation. The Marines claimed three Albright athletes—Joe Duff, Jim Harpater and George Horn . . . the situation's in good hands, leathernecks . . . What do you think of this new column? . . . See us about complaints or even praise.

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