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Walton Discloses Scholastic Rating For Winter Term

The dean's list for scholastic rating, released on Thursday, June 22, includes twelve students who earned top honors with an "A" rating. In addition to these there are 39 more who have attained honorable mention with a "B" average.

Senior women led in the group rating, trailed by the Pi Alpha Tau sorority in second place. Tied for third position are the Senior Class and Phi Beta Mu sorority.

Seniors with "A" rating: Louise Auchenbach, Helen Brown, Jane Redway Kriebel, Irma Peoples. Juniors: Lura Heverly, Jane Teitworth, Mary Jane Weber, John Young. Sophomores: Irene Fisher, Elizabeth Hummel Pottlienger, Aileen Schearer, Doris Snyder.

Honorable mention, seniors: Doris Armes, Ruth Arndt, Edith Bitler, Lamar Derk, Reita Greenspan, Eleanor Platt, Lillian Schwencke, Aida Seltzer, Joanna Wentz Lippert. Juniors: Phyllis Abrams, Bertina Blauch, Christine Calpin, Paul Deyscher, Jane Helms, Warren Loesch, Janet Luckenbaugh, Paul Mattson, Jeanne Miller.

Sophomores: Phyllis Carter, Margaret Hendricks, Lucille Lott, Mary Jane March, Allen Snyder, Anna Mary Wartluft. Freshmen: William Clouser, Richard Derr, Richard Detweiler, Ruth Stirn, June Weldner, Robert Schneider.

In addition to the names listed above, the following are eligible for voluntary class attendance next semester: Betty Bradley, Felice Epstein, Betty Claire Voeste, Kathryn Connors, Gladys Quinty, Eleanor Wentzel, Peter Cianci.

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College Set to Expand Because of New Gifts

Work Begins on Tennis Courts, With Sports Area Planned

Although the war has postponed actual building, plans for campus expansion are growing by leaps and bounds. Through a gift by Mrs. George D. Horst, it is possible for the college to become the owner of a new piece of property covering the entire block bounded by Thirteenth, Bern, Birch, and Richmond Sts.

Located northwest of the present campus, this property is being turned over to Albright on the condition that the physical education building be erected on the site. According to the professional campus plan already approved by the Board of Trustees, this is the spot designated for the new building.

In addition, Albright has received over \$90,000 from a trust fund of the late Lewis D. Krause, Allentown banker and business man. \$50,000 of this amount is earmarked by terms of the will for the erection of a building to be named after his wife, Sarah E. Krause. The rest of the money is for endowment purposes.

This is not the first gift to Albright from Mr. Krause, since he donated several thousand dollars to the

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Fenili Joins Vassar Faculty; Service Will Call Two Profs



Librarian Esther Fenili

The service and another position have resulted in the loss of three Albright faculty members during the summer, Professors Richard Rhoda and Charles Miesse, and Acting Librarian Esther Fenili.

Miss Fenili, who has been librarian for the past year, has resigned to accept a position as instructor of Italian at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She will begin her new duties on the first of September. Miss Fenili is a graduate of Albright and took her master's degree at Columbia University. She taught Spanish here for five years, and was also employed by the Reading Public Library.

Gets Doctorate

Also leaving is Professor Richard N. Rhoda, now Dr. Rhoda, since he received his doctor of philosophy degree from Lehigh University on June 18. He wrote his dissertation on "Absorption on Pigments and the Determination of Specific Surface." His work is an important contribution in the cement and the rubber industries as it reduces the time to determine the particle size of pigments from seven hours to one-half hour.

As acting head of the chemistry department, Dr. Rhoda was faculty adviser of the Alchemist's Club. He was also active on the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and by virtue of this position, an advisory member of Student Council. He was parliamentarian of that body.

No Successor Named

Dr. Rhoda expects to be inducted sometime this month. His successor has not been named as yet. Professor Marcus H. Green has taken over the organic chemistry lecture for the summer, and Dr. Ralph Behm is the instructor for organic lab and freshmen chemistry lecture and lab.

Miesse to Leave

As the paper goes to press, Professor Charles Miesse is working for his master's degree from Lehigh and awaiting an induction. Prof. Miesse taught Army math and physics.

Student Council Holds Doggie Roast, June 23

Holding the first social event of the summer session, Student Council, represented by their executive committee, conducted an all-college doggie roast at Hampden Park on Friday evening, June 23. After postponing the event because of rain, Council bribed the weather man to hold off the storms long enough to have the roast on the second scheduled date.

About 37 students and faculty members made the climb up to the Park for the evening of food and fun. Entertainment of the evening was provided by Paul Mattson and his magic, games, softball, and finally singing led by Cecil "Dietz" Pottlienger. Jack Teger was master of ceremonies.

Refreshments were in charge of Council secretary Mary Jane Weber, assisted by Ruth Ritzman. Bohdan Procko, Council treasurer, collected the money and was general handyman.

A Bostop Will Give You the Whole Stack

Extras—loads of them: Down in THE ALBRIGHTIAN office there's a stack of extra copies from nearly all 28 issues of this past year. In case you missed an issue—or would like to have some extra copies of the one with your picture in it—send in your request to THE ALBRIGHTIAN. We'll be glad to oblige.

Graduates Begin Work in Various New Fields

With their college days not very far behind them, Albright's 1944 graduates have set out in many fields of interest. The Albrightian has received some reports of the doings of members of this class.

Summer means both work and study as Doris Armes is working in the Harrisburg Public Library and Emma Cora Hafer is busy with local playground work. Jean Seidel is spending her time working in the County Courthouse. Students include Lillian Schwencke and Betty Rex, who are taking postgraduate work at Albright and Penn State respectively.

Set for the teaching profession next winter are Ruth Arndt and Louise Auchenbach. Miss Arndt will join the home economics staff at Boyertown and Miss Auchenbach will teach mathematics at her alma mater, Wilson High School, West Lawn. Chemical workers include Doris Kinsey, located at the Stamford Research Labs, Dorothy Leiby, at Sun Oil Co., and Aida Seltzer at Wyeth Chemicals.

It's Navy blue for Polly Walls and Geraldine Bowker. Both anchored at Northampton, Mass., on June 29, as new recruits for the Waves.

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Dr. Richard N. Rhoda

Teacher Selected To Be New Dean

Helen Cunliffe of Whitehall, N. Y., will be Albright's new Dean of Women and will assume her new duties on September 1. She succeeds Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, who resigned last spring in order to take a similar position at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna.

Graduating from Bucknell College in 1939, Dean Cunliffe received her master of arts degree in social problems at Oberlin in 1940. She is experienced as a teacher, a director of social activities, and a USO worker.

Dean Cunliffe is studying at Columbia University this summer and has been teaching in schools in New York state.

Public Speaking, USO, Academics—Every Field Attracts Dean Cunliffe

"I have always wanted to be a dean." This statement was made by Albright's new dean of women, Helen Cunliffe, during the course of an interview with a reporter for The Albrightian. Tall, quiet, Dean Cunliffe showed a keen interest in Albright's past and future as she discussed her own past and future life.

Sitting in Sherman Cottage living room, her "summer" home, as guest of her predecessor Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean Cunliffe said that she had been teaching world and American history in the Congers, N. Y., high school until a very few days ago. From Albright she is heading for Columbia University in order to take work there.

Although her main ambition was "deanling", Dean Cunliffe has many other fields of interest. She likes journalism and was active on her college paper at Bucknell. She received her master's degree at Oberlin in ethics and social problems. Still another interest is USO work. She was director of women's activities for the Y. W. C. A. at Lebanon, Pennsylvania, where she supervised USO work in connection with Indiantown Gap.

As another New Yorker to come to Albright, Dean Cunliffe is from Whitehall, in northern New York state. She is slightly familiar with Reading, but this will be her first opportunity to work in Pennsylvania. As for Pennsylvanians, she remarked, "I like their attitude toward life. It's a good philosophy to have during these times."

Naturally she is keenly interested in Albright's social life, and has spent several days talking "Albright" with Dean Stevenson. In addition, she is also interested in the academic phase of any college and thinks it should

Camp Takes Spotlight in Proposed Program For Frosh Orientation

Walton Heads Faculty Committee; Student Leaders Will Join in Planning Week

Plans are proceeding apace on the new administrative venture for Frosh orientation of Freshmen Week, September 20-26, highlighted by a weekend retreat at Blue Mountain Camp. The administration is changing the Frosh Week setup with the idea in mind of streamlining and at the same time expanding the orientation program to fill a week of well-rounded social and academic life.

Representing the faculty in this plan will be the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, also Dean George W. Walton and Dr. E. Wilbur Gingrich, Frosh adviser. Dean Walton is chairman of the program. The faculty has invited student leaders to serve on a joint committee with them for the new orientation week. Those asked were Paul Deyscher, Student Council president; Ruth Ritzman, Y. W. C. A. president; Cecil Pottlienger, Y. M. C. A. president; Jack Teger, Council orientation chairman; and Mary Jane Weber, editor of The Albrightian.

A meeting of this joint faculty-student committee will be held next week, at which time further arrangements for the orientation week will be made. Many other students will be asked to take part in the carrying out of this week's program.

After two and a half days spent on campus taking Freshmen tests, Frosh will board the bus for the two-day retreat at the camp. The final day of Frosh Week will be registration day, Tuesday, September 26, with classes set to start on Wednesday.

Beside the regular English examination, aptitude test, and physical examination, there will be social events for the Frosh on the first two days of their orientation week which

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59 Albrightians Receive Degrees At 85th Commencement Program

Albright College conferred baccalaureate degrees on 59 of her students at the 85th annual commencement exercises, held Sunday afternoon, May 21, in the Northeast Junior High School auditorium. Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, spoke on the theme, "After Victory, What?"

At the baccalaureate service the same day, Dr. Reuben H. Mueller, director of Christian education of the Evangelical Church, had as the theme of his baccalaureate sermon, "They Were Expensible." Held in the Immanuel Evangelical Church, the service also took place on May 21.

The challenge to make the world of the future a better one was the keynote of all the speeches of the commencement day. Calling attention to the need for sacrifice, Dr. Mueller emphasized in his baccalaureate sermon that it is necessary for today's youth to make their own lives expendable in order to save the world for the tomorrow.

Irma Peoples, senior honor commencement speaker, discussed the service of men and women on the home front of this war in her oration, "Who Also Serve." She pointed out that their efforts were invaluable for the completing of the victory and of the peace to follow.

An expert in foreign affairs, Dr. Dean presented concisely and frankly in her commencement address the problems to this war. In citing these problems, she pointed out how large a role the United States has in the postwar plan. Since ours is the only large nation not devastated by war, she said, nations will turn to the

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Albright Opens School For Study in Aviation

Entering a new field of instruction, Albright has initiated an aviation ground school with sessions from June 20 to November 14. The course is mainly for those interested in preparing for private flying license examinations. Class sessions meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

The courses offered include meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations, and general servicing of aircraft. College credit of four semester hours will be given to those who take the complete course and are qualified for college entrance.

Prophetic Verse

By PROFESSOR CLYDE A. HARDING

A Rhyming WHO'S WHO for 1962,
Or any year to fit—that's it.

A is for ARMES, who is teaching the cannibals
From howdahs on elephants bigger than Hannibals.
And also for ARNDT, called Butch or Ruth,
Who teaches Home Ec. to tell the strict truth.
Not for the fame or America's health,
But to purchase harp-music—by stealth.
Likewise for AUCHENBACH, addled by math,
Who's proved the fourth dimension is only three and
a half.

B is for BAST, who in teaching Home Ec
Has developed sixty recipes for the chicken's—neck.
Also for BENTZ, born MORRIS, VIRGINIA,
Whose research in history surely will win-ya
To the conclusion that Jerome—I mean the saint—
Well—really, ain't.

Likewise our GRETCHEN—final name BEBER,
Who follows Miss Armes tracing elephant feber.
BITLER is next, a tennis racketeer,
Who's backhand with the skilllet is to her husband dear.
And certainly her forte—
When he can drag her off the court.

Following is BLACKLEY, renowned minister,
Whose baritone is sinis, but whose bass is sinister.
Comes BOWKER, who has made a great discovery,
That tea and Chinese checkers are social therapy.
As for "graceful" POLLY BROSSMAN, the noted
dietician,

Listen:

If a man could choose twixt Polly as a cook and
Polly as a dancer,

Wait, men—don't answer!

C's for CAGIANO, who "digs" the mystery
That makes the "ickies" "hep to the jive" of history.
D is for DERK, whose success has been immense;
They're tallying his charges now by the five and by
the tens.

DURKO, Big JOHN, has lent to Bus. Ad.

A knowledge it has in the past never had.

Wouldst know what it is, Jockey?

Skill in Skunk Day—hockey.

E begin with CHARLES A. ELTZ,

An amiable fellow, whose character melt(d)s
Pinochle, music, and chemical smell(t)s.

FENSTERMACHER'S a hard case to fit into a
couplet

But not as hard as German, Jane where CASE is a
quadriplet.

G starts with GASSER, whose chemical skill
Has concentrated the onion into an odorless pill.

The Daymen are not gassed.

GRASS is the designation of a great rarity,
The sole singing social worker in the whole country!

GREENSPAN'S contribution to history teaching
All students have long been beseeching.

What is it, girls and chaps?
SHE colors the maps!

The Reverend Rufus GRISWOLD, a contemporary of
Poe,

May have been HER ancestor, I wouldn't know.
To Poe, Ruf was unfair.

Well—SHE wasn't there.
They thought at the beginning he might not amount
to much,

But GRUBB'S got the whole darn Navy talking Penn-
sylvania Dutch.

HAFER'S varied talents have been great sensations;
The OPERATING theatre is now the THEATRE of
operations.

Clergyman HEILMAN puts through your calls
Above or below; but if it falls
Out that a voice answers satanic,
Don't be in a panic.

He's just a tease—
"Wrong number. Excuse it, please."

KINSEY has discovered through chemical analysis
That love is NOT a symptom of cranial paralysis.

The 8th editing Webster records a brand new word
That immortalizes KLENCK, in case you haven't
heard.

As "CLINKER" means a sour note, which in music
you should shun,

By analogy a "KLENCKER" is a certain type of pun.
The technical term of Temple is KOCH,

Who's invented stretchless rubber and created smoke-
less smoke.

Although her reputation in music is not feeble—
She's teaching military English to a squad of KRIE-
BELS.

Entered under LEIBY is an awesome contribution;
The creation of a cat beer incapable of dilution.

LEVIN has left his chemistry for musical endeavors,
Writing hits as famous as "Stardust" and "Stormy
Weather."

But far more famous than either
Is his "Owed to a Rose—Hay Fever."

LIPPART knows the good book from the start to
Revelations,

But his fame rose since tiddley-winks is the rage of
all the nations
What for?

A substitute for war.
ALDA the Archer has not been so stupid,
Out shouting all comers but Daniel Cupid.

Beethoven, Bach and Brahms
Prove that music hath chahms:

At least they don't annoy—yuh
When played by MOY-UH—

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We didn't realize that four pages could be so small. As a result we
couldn't include in this summer issue all the things we wanted to. Conspic-
uous in its absence is the prize-winning poem, "Builders of the Dawn" by
Mervin Helfrich. We promise to print some of it in our first issue in the fall.
This will be the first, last, and only issue for the summer term, but we'll be
back at the same old stand next fall when our initial publication date is Octo-
ber 4. Until then, The Albrightian staff signs off for a few weeks in
which to recuperate.



By PAUL MATTSON

Fresh lab confusions, organic ex-
plosions, and fishy smells prevail
throughout the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall
of Science. The summer scientists
are madly at work.

In the upper regions, we find Harry
Hantzes in the fresh lab, explaining
to the bewildered freshmen that "first
you wet the stopper and then grasp
the thistle tube near the bottom and
with a circular movement, etc."

A little farther down the hall we
find James A. Farr struggling away
with his organic lab students. Al-
though there are only six in the class,
Farr has to keep moving to see that
all corks are tight and that Shan-
man doesn't blow up the lab.

In the anatomy lab, every day is
Friday—at least as far as the olfac-
tory organs are concerned. Six an-
atomists delve daily from 1:30 to 4:30
into the insides of Mr. (or Mrs.) Dog-
fish. Amid a conglomeration of fish-
hooks, formaldehyde, fipfer, shading
sticks, and cartilage knives, these
embryonic doctors struggle for exist-
ence. After the last anatomy test,
the proof of their existence is very
slim.

Yes, the science hall is going along
full blast. If you don't believe it,
ask some of those accelerated sci-
ence students that "visit" the place
every day.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Realizing that summer school stu-
dents will spend this July 4 resting
from midsemester exams and reports,
the Inquiring Reporter queries of stu-
dents: What do you expect to be do-
ing on July 4, 1945?

Mrs. Laurens E. Daugherty, post
graduate work: On July 4, 1945, I
expect the war to be over and to
have my husband home from India
to be with me.

George Haws, '47, Pre-med: I ex-
pect to be flying in the Navy Air
Corps—or better still, attending Alb-
right.

J. Howard Smith, '46, Pre-minister-
ial: As far as I can say, I'll be here
at college next July 4. I wouldn't
mind if I'd have an issue of The
Albrightian to read.

Beatrice Blitzer, '46, Pre-med: Come
to think of it, I don't know what I'll
be doing next Independence Day. For
all I know, I may be in the Army.

Owen Henry, '47, Pre-med: As is
very obvious, existing conditions
make it difficult to predict as far as
a year ahead. I will be celebrating
Independence Day in my home town.

Alleen Scheerer, '46, Pre-med: Next
July 4, I expect to be getting a sun
tan at the shore without even think-
ing about summer school.

Edwin Bethl, '47, Pre-med: Well, I
will probably be at Albright under-
going some exam or writing a term
paper. As for myself, I would rather
be sitting along some creek, fishing.

Hampton Falls, '47, Pre-med: I
expect to be studying in July or else
taking orders from a "top chick" in
the Army.

Albrightians Get Degrees

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United States for aid in their own re-
construction.

As part of the commencement pro-
gram, Dr. Harry V. Masters announced
the following prize winners: Reci-
pients of the Gold "A" awards were:
Louise Auchenbach, Geraldine Bow-
ker, Doris Kinsey, Robert Klencz,
Jane Redcay Kriebel, Irma Peoples,
and Polly Walls. Miss Bowker receiv-
ed the alumni graduation honor for
the greatest contribution to the col-
lege in academic, social, and religious
activities.

Other prize winners were: Clarence
D. Becker mathematics prize, Phyllis
Carter; John W. Speicher language
prize, Lillian Schwencke; Poetry
prize, Mervin Helfrich; Kappa Up-
silon Phi biology prize, Alleen Scheer-
er; W. H. Miller, Jr., accounting prize,
Joanna Wentz Lippert; 1935 memorial
prize, Regina Seidel; Heo Club key,
Miss Seidel; C. W. Matten scholar-
ship and athletic prize, Pfc. Anthony
Stish; Glenn A. Delbert anatomy
prize, Jeanne Miller; Wayne T. Kil-
lin philosophy prize, Robert Klencz;
Ahepa Greek prize, Vester Peters and
Lamar Derk; Reading Chemists' Club
prize, Robert Gasser.

Honorary degrees were conferred
on Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz (in ab-
sencia) and Dr. Dean, doctor of laws;

the Rev. Chas. A. Kachel and the
Rev. Joseph Grecker, doctor of divini-
ty. Lt. Gen. Spaatz' degree was pre-
sented to his mother.

Following received the bachelor
of arts degree: Geraldine Bowker,
Luella Moyer Brown, Anthony Cagi-
ano, Lamar Derk, Jane Fenster-
macher, Gerald Hellman, Robert
Klencz, Jane Redcay Kriebel, Vester
Peters, James Snelbaker, Jacob Wag-
ner, cum laude.

Bachelor of science degrees were
awarded to: Doris Armes, Louise
Auchenbach, cum laude, Virginia Mor-
ris Benz, Gretchen Bieber, cum laude,
William Blackley, Helen Grass, Reita
Greenspan, Lucille Griswold, Emma
Cora Hafer, Doris Kinsey, Dorothy
Leiby, William Lippert, Glenn Mat-
ter, Irma Peoples, cum laude, Eleanor
Platt, Robert Ravel, Vincent Resler,
Aida Seltzer, Reed Teltsworth, Bar-
bara Vigdor, Polly Walls, Rillie Lee
Wright.

Bachelor of science in home eco-
nomics: Ruth Arndt, Adele Bast,
Edith Bitler, Pauline Brossman, Aida
Matz, Betty Rex, Mildred Ruebsamen,
Regina Seidel, Margaret Shepperd,
Ruth Smith.

Degrees of bachelor of science in
economics: John Durko, Joanna
Wentz Lippert.

Could Be Worse

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Or make you frown

When played by Brown.

Her opponents in professional hockey

Just stand around like stepples,

Whistling in awe, as the darts by,

"Wheel the PEOPLES!"

The clergy owe to PETERS more than many know
Now that services begin with a rousing "Jeepers
Crow."

ELEANOR'S pupils in her classes mathematical
Are enchanted with the subject that she makes so
very practical:

It's no work at all

To cypher basketball.

The birdman from Birdsboro is great ROBERT POT-
TER

Who's developed a fuel that all men have sought or
Dreamed of at least; a gallon will last
From cradle to grave if you don't DRINK too fast.
The acme of distinction has been reached by ROB-
ERT RAVEL

As a surgeon—navel.

Since DONALD REINHOLD rhymes with fine mold,
It's obvious that anyone who happens to be ill in
Bed would see him for the best in penicillin.

RESSLER brings to medicine a talent worth applause:
When he cannot draw patients, he patiently draws.

"King" is REX

At teaching Home Ecs,

And "Regal" is she

In the orchestra.

The Australian crawl and the happy intestine

Owe to our MILLIE a perfection that's pristine.

Or—it takes a RUEBSAMEN

To make the book say when

If it were Schwenk

"'Twould rhyme with Klencz,

Or were it Schwench

More aptly with French;

But SCHWENCKE—oh, phaw

Je ne sais pas!

"Royal" is REGINA—that's very plain;

In culinary matters distinguished is her "reign";

But for the "executive ability" you'll have to ask
her swain.

S is for SELTZER, skilled in medical technology,
For whom Professors Green and Horn need make no
apology.

HONEY boasts dual talents logically made:

First Home Ec; then, first aid.

SMITH'S a teacher; SMITH'S a cook.

That SMITH is everywhere you look:

Peripathetic, dietician;

It's the truth—it's Ruth.

Hey-rub-adub-dub,

They're two in a tub,

And who do you think they be?

RUEBSAMEN, SNELSBAKER

In his put-put-noise-maker

Cranking still under Jim Spatz's tree.

STISH is back at Albright, where five years he's been,

The only man who can replace the stentor bark of
green.

TEU'S WORTH'S fame has flown beyond P.A.'s and

England's Readings:

The only parson in the world performing WATER
weddings.

Papa VANDEPUTTE has continued to win renown:

For accordion and chemistry graced with a brighter
crown:

But if he could choose,

He'd take baby shoes.

Cider, cider glowing hot

In the French Club's Christmas pot,
Who will brew thee warm and gay
Now that VIGDOR'S gone away,
Gone away to social service,
Never hurried, never nervous,
Strengthened by cider
Inside her.

JAKE the actor, JAKE the parson's

In a quandary most wracking:

Is he acting when he's preaching?

Is he preaching when he's acting?

(WALLS)

If you're anxious for to shine

In the engineering line,

With this you will conquer:

Take your "Cue" for her.

DAVID ROBERT WALTERS, a famous chemical
sport,

Is never at a loss for the shattering retort.

There is a great girl from Emmaus

Whose eminence none will gainsay us.

She used to be WENTZ

Before she went hence

To further Y. W. C. A. us.

RILLIE'S success as pedagogue

Was always in the catalogue:

Besides simple tenacity,

A teacher needs only loquacity.

I met a man inside the "Cue"

But when I looked it wasn't—who?

His history's in, but his picture's out—

Can such a wraith be STUDDT?

The prophecy is ended, meant without offense;

For who would charge an English prof with mak-
ing sense?

Letters from Everywhere Reach "The Albrightian" As Lions In Ranks Tell of New Places, New Faces

During the first few weeks of summer vacation, some of Albright's Lions in the Ranks were back on campus. The Marines were represented by ROLPH HASTINGS who returned with his Army friend and brother Kappa, RALPH WAGNER. Naturally they dropped in to see their former haunt, the Kappa house.

Also back were three more Army men, ALOIS MAKOVSKY, NORMAN JOWETT, and JOHN ROLAND. AL is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., a technician fifth grade. JOHN was home for a few days from Temple Dental School. KEN HOPKINS dropped in for a quick visit and also LT. HAROLD WINTERHALTER, stationed at the Army Airfield, Sturgis, Ky. A former Army lieutenant, HENRY HELLSTROM also visited campus. He is a veteran of the Gilbert Islands campaign and received a medical discharge after being wounded by a demolition bomb.

With the big second front now making Albright's "Lions in the Ranks" more important than ever, letters are still coming back to Albright from all corners of the globe from our fighting men.

On the top of the pile is a letter from DAVID GEIGER, a first lieutenant stationed in New Guinea. Dave writes, "It seems the only time I write is when my address is changed. This is due to the fact that nothing ever happens here. Of course, we still have our rain and terrific heat, but that is not new."

From San Francisco comes a letter from Marine Lt. DICK WEBER. He says, "I am with the 18th Marines which is an engineering outfit. Boy, after studying languages, who would ever think that the engineers would get me? My best regard to all and especially to my roomie "Puffy." Give my regards to "Big John" on his achievements during the past basketball season. He and the rest of them did a grand job and we are proud of them."

Changes of address and new addresses

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LT. SAM LARUE air mails these lines, "The Albrightian has had a hard time reaching me because I've had my address changed so many times. Met two fellows I knew at Albright back in Honolulu some time ago—Bob Giomotti and Don Spatz. We enjoyed a good chat about Albright and the people back there." (Ed. note: Lt. Spatz was reported missing in action in the April 25 issue of *The Albrightian*.)

A card from Sgt. CONNARD CRAMP says, "I've covered quite a bit, both miles and material, since I

was on the campus a month ago. Believe me, it was indeed a pleasure to visit with the 'profs' again."

A recent recruit for Uncle Sam, NORMAN TELSEY pens, "I'm in my fourth week of 'boot' training at Sampson, N. Y., and will be anxiously looking forward to my copies of *The Albrightian*."

From England, Capt. BILL GLOSSER writes, "I am a Flight Surgeon

Daub Gets Surprises In Two's on May 31

Memorial Day, 1944, is a red letter date in the life of Captain Arthur N. Daub, Lion in the Ranks, stationed at Chanute Field, Ill. It was a double-barreled surprise, as the former first lieutenant was advanced to captain and the new Captain and Mrs. Daub became parents of a ten-pound daughter all on the same day.

Mrs. Daub, the former Marion Virginia Costello, and her husband are both graduates of Albright. Before her marriage Mrs. Daub was librarian at Northwest Junior High School. Captain Daub had been well known throughout Pennsylvania as a high school football coach.

with the 817th Air Evacuation Group on active duty in England. The work is varied, as you may well know! There are several of my classmates stationed in the country, but so far, I have not met up with them. I did meet several boys who had taken the flying course at Albright, and they seemed to have enjoyed being there as much as I did.

DONALD GABLE is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Lt. (U.S.N.R.) H. G. BUCKWALTER writes from Texas, "You cannot fully appreciate what you have there in Reading by the way of natural beauty until you have lived in the heart of Texas. I am stationed at the Naval Base near Grand Prairie and that describes the place quite well. We have no trees on our lot, which is characteristically evident for many miles around."

From down in the deep South come these lines from Cpl. PAUL FLEISHER, "Everything is O. K. down here in the sunny (7) South. Give my regards to Doc Horn, Prof. Speicher and Prof. Green.

Pfc. PAUL DI BLASI V-mails us, "Yesterday I received the March 28th issue of *The Albrightian* and a nice Easter card from the students of Albright. I want to express my thanks for both. This particular issue actually made me more homesick for the campus than ever before. An unusually large number of my former classmates, class '40, gave notification of their marriage, engagement, or birth of an heir. Congratulations to all of them! Sorry I can't help the battling average of my class, since I'm still a bachelor."

Farther down the pile are these words from Sgt. P. E. GILLIS, "I'm so pleased with each copy of *The Albrightian* I've received that I almost write to say thanks for each reading. I'd be just a pest if I did that too often, so I let it accumulate till a time like now and say it before I burst.

Been moved around a bit since my last note to you, but still haven't met anyone from school. Maybe in France—huh!"

S/Sgt. DAVID FIELDS, from "somewhere in England," tells us, "Although in all probability I don't know any of the present day students, it is still a pleasure to read of the activities on the campus. Many fond memories are recalled! Wish to submit best regards to all who remember me—best of luck to all Albrightians!"

Another letter from the deep South—this time from Cpl. CLIFFORD BALMER, who says, "I want to wish every student at Albright the best of luck and happiness and especially the

dearest places we will always remember and cherish."

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Ens. RALPH FLEMING, recently back in the States, says: "As you can see by my new address, I am back in the States for the time being. That 'Cue' never reached me when I was in Algeria, and by the time it recrosses the ocean I'll be collecting my veteran's pension for old age."

One of Albright's grads from the class of '39, Sgt. JULES BOOK-BINDER writes from "somewhere in Ireland," "This part of Ireland consists entirely of small farms. The countryside is beautiful. The grass is green all year round due to the almost continuous rainfall."

From Hawaii comes a V-Mail letter from Pvt. GENE SHOLLENBERGER, "Here in Hawaii, we have a rather good athletic program which consists of swimming, softball, and volleyball. I am the third baseman on the softball team, which, by the way, has won three of its four games. Swimming is done in the waters of the "blue Pacific." As for volleyball, it is played after evening chow on nights not occupied by softball."

Pvt. KENNETH NESS writes from Camp Swift, "I am finally settled back in the Army again after nine months in the A.S.T.P. The infantry is quite a change from the anti-aircraft, which was my former outfit. A lot of my time is spent outdoors in a tent or fox hole, so my letters will

be few. I appreciate your thoughtfulness in keeping us so well informed about the best little school in the country—Albright."
Lt. A. J. ROSENBERG pens these lines on May 9, "Your Easter card was received by me this afternoon, having completed the round of addresses I've been at since leaving Reading." From England Cpl. DICK MAJOR writes, "I've heard reports of

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Melick Earns Degree Through Army Study

As the second Albrightian to receive his degree by completing academic work while in the armed forces, 2nd Lt. Walter Melick got his sheepskin last Sunday, July 2. It was presented by President Harry V. Masters. He earned his college credit through academic work done in the OCS, Math Preparatory School, at Camp Wallace, Texas, and at the Anti Aircraft Artillery School in Camp Davis, North Carolina. Lt. Melick is stationed at present in New Jersey with the Army Service Force. He was in the E.R.C. group that left Albright in February, 1943.

a midsummer issue, and I sure don't want to miss it."

From "somewhere in England" comes a letter from Lt. DENNIS ERTEL. "Thus far, I've had opportunity to spend twelve days in London, which I'll never forget. The English people are very hospitable towards the Yanks and do all in their power to make us feel at home. My present ambition is to tour the European continent before I return to the states."

PVT. JOHN MARQUET sends in his thanks for the "Cue" and says, "Let's hope that the next one can be delivered in person." ENSIGN WILLARD GRUBB writes of his travels, "I have been moved again, this time to the net depot at Tiburon, Cal. It's about seven miles north of San Francisco, on the bay. Thus far the only ex-Albright men I have come in contact with are HERB MILLER and JOHN LEINBACH up at Cornell. I also met Lt. (j.g.) DANFORD up at the Sampson Naval Base and had a short chat with him."

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Graduates Begin Work (Continued from Page 1)

Dieticians of the class are Mildred Ruebsamen and Alda Matz. Miss Ruebsamen has been working this summer as assistant dietician for Community General Hospital and will go to Philadelphia to take a similar position at the Frankford Hospital. Miss Matz will succeed her at Community General.

Future students for the summer and fall terms are six ministers. Gerald Hellman is studying at present at the Garrett Theological Institute, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and Robert Klencik is at Drew University, located in New Jersey. James Snelbaker will resume his ministerial studies at Oberlin, Ohio, in preparation for a Navy chaplaincy. Jacob Wagner is continuing his work at the Theological seminary, Lancaster. William Lippert will also begin his ministerial work in the fall.

Last but not least, there is one new housewife in the class in the person of Joanna Wents Lippert. Mr. and Mrs. Lippert are living at their parsonage in Daniel's, Md. (Ed. note: *The Albrightian's* knowledge of class doings is not complete; however we shall keep you informed as we receive information.)

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Albright Opens Dorm To 124 Girl Reserves

Selwyn Hall became a women's dormitory once again as 124 delegates took over Albright's campus as the site for their Girl Reserve regional summer conference, held June 22-29. Housed in Selwyn Hall, the Annex, and in the dorm on the third floor of the Administration Building, the women spent the week holding meetings in the College Chapel, playing games in the stadium, and eating in the College Dining Hall.

Helen Hoffman, director of girls' work for the Reading Association was the conference executive, and Barbara Muhs of West Reading, the conference chairman. More than 43 associations were represented, with delegates coming from Maryland, Delaware, southern New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania.

Discussion leaders were Dr. John L. Hunt of the Haverford School and Mrs. Anne Atkinson Edwards of Philadelphia. Beside the regular daily discussion and recreation programs, special evening meetings included talks on Japanese relocation, China, and square dancing in the stadium, and a supper hike.

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Lester L. Stabler, Executive Secretary _____ Editor

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Albright Makes Summary For Alumni Year of 1943-44

Although a year is a very short time, through the very able assistance of our Executive Secretary, Les Stabler, and the very helpful and faithful cooperation of the officers and trustees, your Alumni Association has accomplished a great deal in this time.

No Meeting

We regretted exceedingly that the times forbade a calling of an annual meeting again this year. Your executive committee has tried to reflect what it thought would be your spirit in its actions. In order to accomplish most, we met regularly every month, as the minutes show.

Campaign Under Way

Early in the year we assumed an obligation to raise \$30,000 as the Association's share of the fund for the new physical education building. This is the approximate cost of the swimming pool which will bear our name. Bill Maier has served faithfully with his committee and about one-fourth of our pledge has been raised, almost exclusively among the alumni in Berks County. Others will soon have an opportunity to share in giving to this fund. When the campaign begins in September outside of Berks County, we hope everyone will give careful consideration to the amount he can give to this worthy project.

"Alumni News" Begun

Another innovation was "The Alumni News," issued as a part of *The Albrightian* once a month. This seems to have met with unanimous approval, especially with our alumni in the armed services. We've done our best to get a copy to you all. If your copy has not come, it may be because you have not kept us informed of your correct address. We ask only for further and wider cooperation in sending to the Alumni Office up-to-date addresses and news about you and your fellow alumni.

Just recently we have completed the redecoration of our fine Alumni Room in the Memorial Library. To appreciate it you will simply have to see the new draperies, slip-covers, new furniture, etc. You are always welcome.

Harrisburg Group Organized

Although Harrisburg is the only new regional alumni group which has been organized during the year, a definite program has been planned for

College Set to Expand

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school during his life. Mr. Krause was closely connected with Schuylkill Seminary, the former Albright.

Within the next few weeks, work will begin on the making of a play field on North Campus. Having been divided into three sections, North Campus will consist of a hardball diamond, a softball field, and a field for hockey and touch football. Material for the excavating and leveling of this area has been secured.

Another new campus feature is the work begun on three tennis courts to be located on the field in front of Sherman Cottage. The courts will be ready for use next fall. These courts, made of clay, are the first to be constructed in an ultimate set of nine courts on that field.



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further similar organizations. The loyalty and interest of our alumni is also shown in the 51 life memberships which have been paid in full this year beyond those who have become members through graduation.

In these days our college needs her alumni; let's stand by for action.

Very respectfully submitted,
Raymond W. Albright

Did You Know?

That the Government has entered into a contract with Albright College under Public Law 16 which provides for the vocational rehabilitation of persons who have served in active military or naval forces on or after December 7, 1941. The first student to take advantage of this program is Herbert Hyman, of Reading, who recently received a medical discharge from the army.

That Selwyn Hall and Selwyn Hall Annex are being completely renovated following their use by the Army and will be used again as Women's Dormitories. The Dining Hall is also having its face lifted.

That the College has purchased 1605 Palm Street for use as the President's home. Dr. Masters and his family will be moving into their new home the first part of July.

Meet the New Alumni Officers



Results of the annual election of the Alumni Association of Albright College: Top row, left to right, Paul I. Speicher, '27, vice president; Lydia M. Roland, '32, secretary; William S. Harris, Jr., '36, treasurer. Bottom row, left to right, Charles S. Crumbling, '11, president, Raymond W. Albright, '19, trustee.

These officers will assume their duties July 1, and, with the exception of the trustee who is elected for three years, the term of office is one year. Ray Albright, who was this past year's president, succeeds Clarence Becker, '10, as a representative of the Association on the Board of Trustees. The other two alumni representatives on the board are Norman Brillhart, '21, and Alan O. Dech, '19.

Alumni Get '44 Report Of Auditing Committee

Auditors Approve Yearly Balance Computed by Deysher

The auditing committee, appointed by president Albright to audit treasurer Deysher's books for the year July 1, 1943, to June 30, 1944, reports a balance in the Association treasury of \$1,138.66. In addition to this balance, the treasurer holds two \$1,000 war bonds, series "E", which were purchased for \$740.00 each. There is also \$172.20 in the student aid fund. This audit does not include the funds received through the Memorial Swimming Pool campaign which is separately handled.

"Being duly appointed as auditors for the Alumni Association of Albright College, we have examined the books of the secretary and treasurer and find them to be correct. We have verified the cash balances with the bank statement of June 22, 1944."

Signed

S. Richard Wiley
George S. Zehner
Wm. S. Harris

Camp Takes Spotlight

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will be spent on campus. Social hours and a doggie roast are scheduled in the evenings. Before leaving for camp on Saturday morning, there will be a freshmen assembly in which there will be a test on college tradition.

Planned for the retreat is an orientation panel by faculty and student leaders on the questions, "What must I put into college?" and "What can I expect from college?" This panel will be held on Sunday afternoon with a hymn hike, sponsored by the "Y's", in the evening. Recreation will comprise a large part of the weekend program.

On the return from the retreat on Monday will be the fellowship dinner for all Freshmen. President Harry V. Masters will be the speaker of the evening. The usual faculty reception will be held on Friday evening, September 29, with the president's tea on the following Sunday afternoon.

Letters to the Editor from Alumni

Massachusetts

Dear Editor:
I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the work you are doing in compiling and distributing "The Alumni News." It certainly is a wonderful feeling to read and know the whereabouts of my classmates and friends.

It is exactly two months, today, that I've been in the Army and I certainly do enjoy it! My only regret is that I didn't join sooner. (By the way, I am a dietitian in the Medical Department.)

Again, many thanks for *The Albrightian* and I sure would like to hear from anyone who has a few spare moments to write a short note.

Yours very truly,
(LT.) EVELYN E. BELMONT,
M.D.D.
R. 1233
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Fort Devens, Massachusetts

New York

Dear Editor:
I wish to express to you and the Alumni Association of the college my sincere appreciation and gratitude for the commendation and cash award which I received on commencement day.

My days at Albright were rich and full, and I shall always be grateful for all of the opportunities which were mine while I was there. Whenever I can, I shall be back.

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Sincerely,
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Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:
We have enjoyed reading "The Alumni News" in *The Albrightian*. It is a splendid idea to send these issues to the graduates . . .

With best wishes to you in your work.

Sincerely,
PAUL A. GOTTSCHALK, '32
165 W. Frederick Street
Millersville, Penna.
Massachusetts

Dear Editor:
This letter represents a partial thank you for the very nice Easter card which I received. I say "a partial thank you" because I feel that I cannot express my full appreciation in a letter. That can be done only in person. I received not a little

nostalgia when I read it. It would be good to be back on campus.

Today, I received my first copy of *The Albrightian* since I have changed stations. My new address is:
JOHN H. DEAM, '27
U. S. N. A. A. N.
Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Martha's Vineyard is an island located thirty miles off the coast of Cape Cod, Mass. I am told that it is one of the best summer resorts in this state. On the island is a Navy Auxiliary Air Field. It is here that I am stationed. I have been assigned to work in the dispensary, consequently, I reside therein. The work is nice and not difficult, although it is much removed from pre-medical work. Notwithstanding, I like it immensely.

Keep the school going. I hope to return some day. Extend my regards to all my former profs. Gladly would I return to "The grind." Until you hear from me again, I remain
Sincerely yours,
JOHN H. DEAM

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Public Speaking

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Expecting to be on campus after September 11, Dean Cunliffe is anxious to get started in the new work that she always wanted to do. An expert in sympathetic listening and sound judgment, Dean Cunliffe is well equipped to become Albright's second "wartime" dean of women.

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