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## Masters Flies To Frisco Meeting; Represents Reading Rotary Club

On Friday, July 6th, Dr. H. V. Masters, newly elected president of the local Rotary Club, boarded a west-bound plane as a delegate to the Rotarians' convention in San Francisco.

Speeding to Kansas City, President Masters had an aerial view of the damage being done by the raging flood waters of the Missouri River. His first evening was spent at a hotel in Kansas City, the same hotel in which President Truman was staying for the reunion of his old World War I outfit. After watching Mr. Truman lead his company in parade, Rotarian Masters took off on the second lap of his coast-to-coast flight.

### Arizona Crater

After winging on to Albuquerque without mishap, the plane dipped low over the famous meteor crater near Winslow, Arizona, over the breathtaking Grand Canyon and across the Hoover (formerly Boulder) Dam to land at Las Vegas.

From Los Vegas the plane flew across the California desert near Death Valley, and over the fertile California Valley to its destination at San Francisco.

President Masters was much impressed by the site for the convention, the huge San Francisco Convention Hall. Dr. Masters said he could easily understand why it was chosen as a temporary meeting-place for the United Nations. The Rotary Convention itself was a huge affair with delegates from forty-seven different countries including Europe, India, and South America. The business of the convention was transacted in English and Spanish with the earphone system used so successfully by the United Nations. "It was a great privilege," President Masters said, "to sit in conference with these world representatives and plan for the extension of good will and fellowship among all peoples."

### Visits Stanford

At the close of the convention, President Masters visited Stanford University on college business. There he also found time to tour the campus, an interesting community of its own some distance from Palo Alto. There too, he visited the office which former president Herbert Hoover maintains on campus and enjoyed a talk with Mr. Hoover's secretary, who showed him many souvenirs and mementos of his employer's travels.

After Stanford, Dr. Masters traveled to Santa Monica to join his family, who had motored across country. After an enjoyable ten days with Mrs. Masters' parents there, the entire family started east by car.

Before starting across the desert, the Masters family had an exterior glimpse of the notorious Flamingo Club owned by the late "Bugsy" Siegel, who had died only three days before. The trip across the desert was a memorable one made by the light of a full moon to avoid the intense heat of the day.

Salt Lake City, where the Masters family viewed the Mormon Tabernacle, the Great Salt Lake, and the University of Utah, was the next stop and then on to Yellowstone National Park.

While at Yellowstone the President and his family saw the well-known points of interest—Old Faithful, Mammoth Cave, and Yellowstone Falls—and found themselves caught in a blizzard at an altitude of 10,300 feet that required car heater and windshield defroster.

### Colorado Views

The next leg of their journey took them to Denver; to Red Rocks, the Red River Valley, Lookout Mountain, where Buffalo Bill is buried, and then home after nine days of travel.

Although crossing to the coast is an old story to President Masters, (Continued on Page 3)

## ROTARY DELEGATE



Pres. H. V. Masters

## Albright Acts Host To Summer Conference

The Institute of International Relations will sponsor their Eighteenth Annual Pennsylvania Summer Institute on the Albright College campus from August 15-24, announced Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations. The conference, a development of the American Friends Service Committee, will have as its theme "Organizing the World for Peace."

Among the prominent speakers who will attend the conference are Isidor B. Hoffman, counselor of Jewish students at Columbia University; Milton Mayer, newspaper correspondent and member of the staff at the University of Chicago; Scott Nearing, author of "United World" and "Democracy Is Not Enough"; A. J. G. Priest, a member of the Executive Committee of Americans United for World Government; Ira De A. Reid, visiting professor at Haverford College and New York University; Dr. T. Z. Koo; and a Gladys D. Walsler, former teacher in the Presbyterian Missionary Girls' School in Tokyo. This is the second time that the Institute of International Relations is holding its conference on Albright's campus. The organization has held another gathering of this kind at Colgate University earlier this summer.

## Miss Elder Conducts College Inventory

Miss Ernestine Elder, professor of Fine Arts and Home Economics is spending the summer on Albright's campus conducting an inventory of all physical property of the College. In this project, all college assets are being labeled and numbered.

The administration solicits the cooperation of all students in not defacing the labels.

## Horn Attends Session Of Medical Confab

Dr. Clarence A. Horn, head of the Albright biology department, attended the convention of the National Association for the Study of Internal Secretions held recently at Atlantic City. The convention, held prior to the regular sessions of the American Medical Association, was attended by 3000 delegates from the United States, Canada, and Great Britain. Reports of various types of research from the three countries provided material for discussions.

Among the problems discussed was that of the concept of endocrine influence of the posterior pituitary on the metabolism of fat. The report stated that the ideas and knowledge in this field have greatly changed.

## Sixty Seniors Receive Degrees; Duff Warns Against Excessive Debt

Degrees were conferred on sixty Albrightians at the Eighty-eighth Annual Commencement held June 1 on the College Campus. At these same exercises, Governor James H. Duff delivered the commencement address to more than 1,000 friends and relatives of the members of the graduating class.

Governor Duff issued a warning against excessive government debt in light of the fact that this debt is the forerunner of totalitarianism in many European countries. The Governor challenged the graduating seniors to realize their own potential and to use their abilities to the fullest extent. Pennsylvania, although having the highest peace time rate of unemployment, stated Governor Duff, is paying out in public aid a sum which is only 25 million dollars less than funds for all kinds of education in the Commonwealth during a two-year period.

## Christ and Ziegler List New "Y" Committees; Joy Davis Resigns

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. committees for the 1947-1948 school year have been announced by Marjorie Christ and Robert Ziegler, "Y" presidents. Shirley Miller and William Marlow have been named co-chairmen of the worship committee. Also included on the committee are Shirley Douty, Beverly Bresler, Freda Beryl Moyer, David Balley, Ralph Stoult, and Gerald Helzig.

The social committee is headed by Lucy Smith and Owen Henry. Mary Fry, Helen Carol Wright, Sarah Daveport, Shirley Johnson, Richard Cattermole, Jack Gounder, John Faustnaught, and William Walker are also on the committee. The recreation committee is composed of Doris Hicks and Frank Bird, co-chairmen, Esther Savidge, Betty Cusano, Joyce Costenbader, James Fromouth, George Baumgaertel, Jerry Pedota, and Robert Van Houten.

Kazuye Kiyono and Lamarr Kopp have been named co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Doris Channin, Ethel Harris, Barbara Valenza, George Hummer, James Nace, Carl Bretz, and Fred Neuroth are also included in this group.

The frosh commission is headed by Joy Davis and Larry Bott and is composed of Cleta Rein, Margaret Fisher, John Reside, and Werner Kæse. Miss Davis has resigned since she is not returning to Albright in the fall. A successor to fill her position will soon be named by the "Y" presidents.

## 21 Albrightians to Get College Diplomas Soon

Twenty-one Albrightians are expected to graduate at the end of summer school, revealed George W. Walton, Dean of the College. Included in the group that will probably receive their diplomas are Irwin Aarons, Richard Bertolette, Virginia Black Patt, Lynn Brown, Forrest Dunkelberger, William Eberhart, William Gray, Donald Grim, Russel Guensch, Luther Hartman, Ernest Kachline, Francis Leisey, Edward Markowski, Thomas Price, Elizabeth Sanger, Jacob Sklover, John Soja, Elden Spangler, William Tragle, Sara Walb, and Anne Wickham.

## Council Sends Koehler To Wisconsin Confab

George Koehler will represent Albright College at the United Students Conference, announced William Walb, president of Student Council. The conference, to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, will be a student government workshop, and will attract representatives from the student government organizations of colleges all over the United States.

## Summer School Outing

Walb also announced that the social committee of Student Council is planning a picnic and student get-together for the summer students sometime next semester. Any suggestions or plans for the outing will be appreciated.

The type of world that develops, Governor Duff pointed out, depends on the mettle of the oncoming generation. For life today, courage and determination are necessary. In closing, the Governor urged that the graduates demand a formula and code which will conquer any misgiving they may have had in regard to this disturbed world.

Dr. Harry V. Masters, College President, conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Governor Duff and on George A. Huggins, consulting actuary, of Philadelphia. In citing the achievements of Mr. Huggins, President Masters commended him for his service in the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

## Miss Rehr Speaks for Class

Speaking for the class on "Psychology and Life", Ruth Rehr outlined the development of the subject of psychology and its expansion into a wide variety of fields today. She also pointed out the possibility of the twentieth century being called the "Psychological Century".

Graduating seniors receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts include Marion Fiedler, Victor Gigli, Martha Herrick, Robert Holtzapple, Stewart McCleary, Harry Mitchell, Carolyn Powers, Ruth Rehr, Jeanne Schlegel, John Shafer, Agnes Snyder, and Newell Wert. Miss Fiedler received her B.A. degree "cum laude".

Among the Albrightians receiving the Bachelor of Science degree were Ferne Allen, Clifford Balmer, William Beal, Edwin Biehl, Edward Bigler, Robert Bilinski, Willard Bollinger, Betty Burnett, Herbert Derr, Kenneth Faylor, Franklin Gable, Richard Gable, Kenneth Good, Laurence Haag, Margie Handy, Mervin Helfrich, Joan House, Vladimir Koltun, George Kutsher, Russell Luck, George Morfogen, Eileen O'Neil, Lynne Parr, Eugene Pierce, Beatrice (Continued on Page 3)

## Summer School Enrolls Record 302

With an enrollment of 302 regular students, the largest summer session ever conducted by Albright College is being held this summer. Students, the majority of which are veterans, will attend sessions from June 9 to July 18 and July 21 to August 29.

Included in this record registration are twenty-three students who are starting their college work at Albright this summer. The prospective Albrightians are Harold Altenderfer, Mrs. Anne Bachman, Daniel Bieber, Mrs. Harold Bieber, Stanley Boezar, James Gallagher, John Grieseimer, Robert Hemmerle, George Hohl, Arthur Hoyer, Lee Knoll, Jack Maulow, Kathryn Miller, Malcolm Prandfoot, Daniel Rothman, John Rothermel, Robert Schock, William Skinner, Dorothy Stavrides, Roy Wommer, Stratton Yatron, Karl Yochum, and Margaret Zeock.



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## Speeded-up Education

The coming of the midway marker in our summer school session arouses a feeling of accomplishment—another semester, a half year batted out in six weeks. But along with the feeling of a goal attained comes the question of whether the summer pace-setting schedule is worth the effort required. Let us examine the facts:

This beaten-up world today differs not too much from the world of ten years ago. The main differences are in the reduction of number-one world powers with potential war ability, and in our manner of warfare. Today the U. S. A., the citizens of which want peace and to ameliorate existing post-war conditions, and the U. S. S. R., whose citizens are subtly striving for world Communism and for the Russian way of straightening the twists of war, are the only two powers with any degree of war potential. The two nations present different policies to a common situation so that only very infrequently is there any semblance of agreement. The position of the U. S. A. has been until very recently one of appeasement which has accomplished not much more than picturing Uncle Sammy with a horn of plenty. The contents of the horn, however, are rapidly diminishing.

The method of warfare has changed from explosives to weapons utilizing the splitting of atoms as was demonstrated in the number-two "war to end wars". The international scene presents a picture of the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. racing to see which can perfect a super atomic bomb or another weapon making the A-bomb a relic—maybe flying saucers or some such contraption.

But on whichever side of the ocean one may concentrate, the conclusion that 1947 bears earmarks of the 1937 Hitler days may be drawn without too much stretch of the imagination. Although "our boys" are not "over there" being killed in a war, the U. S. A. today faces a situation, the outcome of which, is even more critical than the deprivations and horrors of the war from which we have recently emerged. This situation calls for a vast number, yea, millions of well-trained technicians, social workers, scientists, doctors, teachers, and the like to direct this world with international planning and to stabilize world security with adequate scientific research, which will render the U. S. a sufficiently formidable power as to be able to counter-balance any individual nation's dream of world domination.

With the demands being exacted of our generation, our efforts at education cannot be considered too lightly. When Einstein propounded his mathematical thesis that energy equals the square of the speed of light times mass, world society, without waiting for approval entered a new era, which by comparison put the automobile in the class with the horse and buggy.

Yea, a summer session is a brain-beater, but we'll need the preacher, psychologist, and pill-peddler to cure the headaches and mental twists which accompany this situation of life for which we are preparing ourselves.

## To Greet You

To those among you who are entering Albright for the first time this summer, this is your introduction to Albright's weekly newspaper—THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

We consider it a privilege to have our newspaper published by the students. Through it, we hope that you will be helped in solving the problems that will face you as new students, in the same way as we were when we were "lowly frosh". As a new class, you will be entering a college composed of serious-minded students, living in a post-war complex world. Our campus itself is growing more complex. More specialized courses are being offered, modern buildings are in the process of being built, and academic standards are being raised. So, we hope that you will use THE ALBRIGHTIAN as one very important instrument in learning what Albright College is, what it has to offer you, and what you, as a student, can contribute to it.

We also hope that this issue might interest some of you to the extent that in September you will want to try out for a position on THE ALBRIGHTIAN Staff. Since our paper is published by the students for the students, we want to ask of you any suggestions that you might have for the improvement of the paper. The success of a college newspaper depends not only on the members of its staff, but also on its readers and their ideas.

We on the summer staff of THE ALBRIGHTIAN want to dedicate this issue to our new Albrightians and to those who have just recently become members of the large family of Albright alumni. We also hope that these summer issues will bring closer together all of our "active" Albrightians wherever they may be. If we have neglected to mention any of you in this issue, won't you please let us know what you are doing, so that we can include you next time.

So, let's just say—Greetings everybody! Here's hopin' to see you soon!



BY ANNE ONYMOUS

Annie is getting a little behind on the marriages and engagements that have been going on under her spacious nose, so let's try to catch up.

Ruth Rehr and Richard Norton tied the knot June 14, and Peggy Walton and Arthur Brown did the same June 21. Also making a June wedding of it were Gerald Felter and Ruth Stetler and Elmer Davis and Rose Schmidt. Early June honeymooners were John Patt and Virginia Black and Jeanne Stalneck and Richard Roland.

On the expecting-to-be list are Albrightians Louise Erny, John Yocum (September's the date), and Eldon Snyder (very shortly).

Question: Why does Dr. Geil insist upon riding the buses when he has finally received his bright, new, shiny, beautiful car?

Dr. Scoles' analogy of a chemical equilibrium is—a trolley car full of people with plenty of room for mice to run on the floor and June bugs on the ceiling.

You should have seen Johnny Fausnaught trying to eat a pint of ice cream in The Albrightian Office the other night. After the ice cream was opened and melting, Johnny discovered that he didn't have a spoon. He rejected in turn these suggestions: (a) an old pipe, (b) a reclaimed popsicle stick, and (c) a blunt pencil. P. S. He finally dived in and ate his way out.

Why did Dr. Horn refuse to take some of Reading's pretzels to the Atlantic City convention? No good alone, huh Doc?

Former prexy of the Class of '49, Franklin Hodgkins, now a cadet at West Point, appeared in the book store the other day minus his full dress coat with 44 brass buttons. In fact he was wearing dungarees. Frankie claims he doesn't want to frighten or blind anybody. He also told Keiny that Albright was pretty rough, but he's glad he had Green's biology course. The fact is, Frank, that everyone is glad that he's HAD Green's course.

Memo to the sub-committee of the committees for the advisor to Whoever Buys the Supplies: Why don't we have a pencil sharpener in every room?

## Summer Doings

What are you doing this summer? Loafing? Studying? Helping Dad at the pretzel bakery? Most Albrightians are spending the summer at camp-counselors and playground leaders, but our enterprising students find their way into all sorts of jobs.

Miriam Hellmar is doing interesting work at the State Hospital at Wernersville. She is working as an attendant and says she can now administer a hypo with the greatest of ease.

Jerry Dersh recently witnessed his first autopsy at the Community General, where he is working as a lab technician. Except for a slight greenish tinge, Jerry came through with flying colors. Also at Community is Franklin Gable, sticking fingers and whatnot in the lab.

At the "Y" Camp at Bynden Wood, where Dr. Jacobi holds forth, are Thelma Degler, Pat Pierce, Franklin "Red" Seifert, waiting to return to Albright in September, and alumna Winifred Albright.

At the "Y" Camp at Earlville can be found Donald Haller, Tom Henry, and Ralph Stoudt, while with Chef Van Driel in New Jersey are Jack Snook and Elmer Good.

The city playgrounds claim a good deal of Albright talent. Bob Stapleton is head man at Essick, and Wilfred Fromuth, a veteran playground leader by now, climbs Buttonwood Street daily to Hillside.

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## On The Boardwalk

By Helen Ross

Ed. Note: Miss Ross, who is working at the shore, took time out to inform us of the activities of other Albrightians at the seaside.

Rolling sand dunes, crashing waves, and cool salt breezes seem to have captured the fancy of countless Albrightians. Here in Asbury Park and Ocean Grove one can't walk the boardwalk without running into at least two or three former schoolmates. There are the leisurely few that are lucky enough to call a visit here a vacation, but the majority are filling in their spare time with countless odd jobs.

Elaine Huber, Grace Miller, Jeanne Flickinger, Mary Jane Meltinger, and Anne Courtney (the Mu Sorority, no less!) have pitched their tents in front of the West End Hotel, where they serve breakfast and dinner to the elite society of Asbury Park.

June Christian spends the customary eight hours plus stacking candy behind the counter of Ann Louise, Inc., on the boardwalk. Elva Kurtz, who found that selling candy was too fattening, now works at the Wisteria Restaurant. Jeanne Snyder is filling in at the Ormond, and Virginia Fox caters to the "Grove's" upper four hundred at the Sea Side Hotel.

Bob Ziegler has just finished a stretch with Sears Roebuck and Company—one of those four-day a week jobs that you dream about. Union Theological Seminary now claims him in a six-week Y.M.C.A. training course.

The list goes on and on: Jerry Pedota has a job in his home town, Long Branch, skinning nickles off poor fools that love the side-walk roulette wheels. He's got that dis-

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## Faculty Studies, Paints, Relaxes This Summer

Those of the faculty not teaching this summer are making the most of their leisure time. Although occupied with everything from research to home decorating, our profs are not neglecting rest and relaxation.

Professor Koube announces that he is now taking contracts for painting and redecorating. It seems that with Mrs. Koube, the professor is spending his summer (when not attending his illustrious summer class) renovating his new home. The Kouhrs plan a trip to Pittsburgh later in the summer for research and relaxation. The research concerns the history of technology and will be conducted towards the professor's doctorate. The professor will also do work for the "Pennsylvania History Magazine," of which he is associate editor.

Dean Walton and family, having just returned from North Lake, are off again to Cornell at Ithaca to visit friends there. (Cornell is Dean Walton's old alma mater.) Next month the Waltons will be traveling north through the New England states.

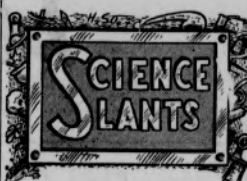
Dr. Hamilton will also be touring the New England states for both pleasure and research, and will be working on the "Pennsylvania History Magazine," of which he is the editor.

Also working hard is Dean LeVan Smith, currently doing graduate work in education toward his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Jane Ward, who is studying at the Reading Business Institute, expects to take time off for a trip to Atlantic City and several other places this summer.

Miss Garlach is dividing a restful summer between residence in Gettysburg and the Weikert Mountains.

Professor Lewis Smith is getting away from it all at his bungalow at Catawissa, and Mrs. Mosser is doing the same at Brant Beach, N. J.



Summer school got off to a big bang in the Science Hall, and it is surprising that there still is a room on the building with all the mad scientists in the organic lab. "Ren" Rindolfi has invented the "little atomic bomb." Technicalities are all under patent, but whatever he mixed mushroomed into a flaming pillar.

At present you can look for Bob Sokol with his "ruptured" duck determining the properties of the new detergents like lanul sulfonate (known more commonly as Dreft to the home ec students). If you see Bob with an amazed look on his face, he has discovered that his duck floated when he washed it with Ivory Soap and sank when he washed it with Dreft. Keep up these great discoveries, Bob!

Wives and girl friends of the boys in the comparative anatomy lab see their busy butchers so seldom that they recently got together and voted squalus acanthius (dogfish to you) their "Deadliest Rival of 1947." Squalus, however, will soon be superseded by that nastiest of animals—the cat—who, the ladies have reason to fear, will be an even more formidable foe.

There is very little to report from physics or physiology. The cellar-dwellers rarely show themselves. Johnny Deam and "Bagle" Trangel made a rare appearance above ground the other day to get some sun. Neither of them can be seen when they come out and keep blinking like a pair of moles. Not only that, they look like the underside of a worn deck of pinocchio cards. For conformation of this, see Eddie Kalbach. He looks as if he is approaching his end too.

If you see sky-gazers outside the Science Hall, they are pondering cloud formations and making weather forecasts. Don't laugh—most of them can hit the weather better than our own venerable U. S. meteorologist in Reading.

Until next time, our mathematicians wish to report that at this writing, according to slide rule calculations, 0.417 of summer school is over. For the benefit of the liberal arts students, this is the first five of the twelve weeks.

Dr. Russel Smith and his family have migrated to California, where Dr. Smith is teaching at Chico State Teachers College.

Mrs. Vespers claims she is having a "visiting" summer—that is, she's having all the visitors.

Bob Deach, although assisting Professor Scoles this summer, is planning to attend graduate school this fall.

Dr. Jacobi is spending an agreeable summer as Program Director at the "Y" camp at Bynden Wood, where several Albrightians are also employed. Professor Barth is a camp director too—at the Evangelical United Brethren Camp at Perkensie, but he also finds time for many church conferences.

Miss Raepel must love her work, for at present she is "librarianship" at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Also at the Seminary is Rev. Stabler, who is doing study and research.

Also with the traveling fever is Dr. Gates, who recently journeyed to Harvard for a class reunion.

You will find Mrs. Anna Smith at Drexel Summer School, where she is studying.

The end of the summer will see Miss Rodriguez taking off for a visit to her home in Puerto Rico accompanied by Miss Kleppinger.

The rest of our faculty is on the job helping our accelerated students to a learned and profitable summer. To them and to all the faculty, we wish a happy and pleasant summer.



# COACH HARRIS HEADS SPHINXWARD Athletic Board Seeks New Court Pilot



By Joseph Doakes

Here's a column for those Albrightians who are far away from the athletic fields of Albright (our one lone field, that is) or who are sweating away laboring for enough gelt to start the rat race anew in the fall. I suppose lots of you are wondering just what the other Lion sportsters are doing with themselves during the dog days.

So after checking the daystudents' mailbox, the Evangelical archives, and any other sources of information including an eighty-year old carrier pigeon saved from Doc Horn's dissecting knife, I have gathered the following data.

### Lions Go Camping

Several of the lads are off to summer camps where they are acting as counselors. Some such men are Bob Evers, Stan Taub, eminent tennisner, and footballers, Frank Bird, George Baumgaertel, and Fred Rosen.

The Pi Taus have continued to think along the ways of softball, despite their terrific shelling by the Kappas. The boys are currently planning a trip to Berks County Prison where they will engage the "boys" in a contest. You will recall this same frat spanked the inmates in a basketball contest earlier in the year.

### Visual Ed. Sports Characters

Fighting their way through Dr. Zener's visual ed. class are two Berks County football coaches. They are smiling Bob Ferrugini and Gene Groff, who handle the coaching reins of two local junior high schools. Billy Miller and PeeWee Walls are also in the class, not to mention exports editor, Mineshaft Ebbert, who plans a tour of the country after completing his studies.

Several Lions are participating in softball and baseball around Reading. Two Kappas, Ren Ridolfi and Steve Plaskonas, are helping the Guard House entry in the city Industrial League. Three other lads are in the same league and sparking the leading Cloyer Farms team. They are Elmo Davis, Mook Guss, and Jesse Ervin. Slug Oxenreider is also flipping with the Guard House entry.

Bruce Reber and Ray Chelius, a pair of Intramural flippers, are participating in a city softball loop.

Well, read readers, here's just a nut shell of what's really going on. Next issue there will be a much longer list. "You ain't heard nothing yet!"

Early's  
Old-Fashioned  
Chocolates

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES  
PHOTOGRAPHIC  
EQUIPMENT

Prompt Service  
Developing and Printing

Specializing  
in Enlargements and  
Reduced Wallet Size  
Pictures

NUEBLING'S  
Cor. Ninth and Penn Sts.

## SPORTS OF THE ALBRIGHTIAN

### Shirk's Protege May Become Yankee Cog

By Dave Voigt

Three weeks ago at George Field heart-broken skies sent cascades of tears which threatened to end the AAU track meet in progress at the time. One would think that Gene Shirk, one of the top field directors, would have been glad for a breather after observing the antics of some 200 odd thinclads. Instead the Lion athletic manager was hustling around like the proverbial beheaded chicken!

Braving the downpour I walked over and asked the good judge what was wrong. "Wrong?" he sputtered. "Why Randy was beating the Athletics, 5-1, with one out in the last of the fifth, and now the game's being held up by this . . . rain!"

That was all I needed to hear! So Randy Gumpert, Shirk's handmade product, was pitching for the Yanks again! No wonder Mr. Shirk's eyes didn't light up when Willie Lancaster, Philadelphia sprinter, ran the hundred yard dash in 9.8!

Those who follow Randy Gumpert know that the Berks County lad has what it takes. Last year he was one of the few bright spots in a dismal Yankee year, as he thrilled the fans at the Stadium with a string of eight straight pitching wins.

### Will Handle Regular Chores

This year Yankee Skipper, Bucky Harris, has been using the Monocacy lad sparingly, and has chosen Randy's assignments sparingly. Gumpert responded with three straight wins,

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he said that the trip never fails to thrill him. The spectacle of America's vastness, its variety and beauty, and its agricultural and industrial productivity always impresses and delights him anew.

### Containers Received For Campus Cleanliness

Refuse receptacles to be placed at convenient locations on campus have been received, announced Charles L. Gordon, Treasurer. The receptacles, requested by Student Council last semester, will aid in keeping the campus clean.

STADIUM  
Luncheonette and Soda  
Fountain  
WHERE STUDENTS  
MEET TO EAT  
1624 N. 12th Street

Smart Apparel for Men  
London Shop  
OF READING  
MORRIS GOODMAN  
549 Penn Square

### Wanted!

An enterprising young Chemistry Major, preferably tutored by Alf Deach or Pete Shanahan, to concoct new type of aspirin or sleeping powder for Gene Shirk's and LeVan Smith's shattered nerves. Also opportunity for eloquent Pre-min to use his talents for securing new basketball coach and football line coach. Apply Jim Spatz.

### Lion Basketball General Bound For Egypt to Form Olympic Five

"Nov schmoz ka pop!" (Or Egyptian for come on, you lugs, snap that ball around!—Doc Gingrich, kindly don't criticize our translation of Egyptian). Anyhow with his copy of "Sanskrit in Five Easy Lessons" in his back pocket, ex-Coach Neal O. Harris finally signed the contract that will take him half way around the world. Harris, who previously announced this spring that he had been appointed to organize basketball in Egypt, made no definite plans until he inked the contract last week.

Harris' appointment has left Albright without the services of a court mentor. Candidates for the old Harris hot seat must be versatile, as Mr. Harris, aside from being head basketball coach, also coached the JV's,

a tough physical ed grind which I will personally vouch for, and physics and a little math. After breezing through that schedule the venerable coach pastimed as head of the intramural sports program.

### Harris Faces Multiple Program

Now the job facing Harris in Egypt will be as varied as those he did while at Albright. For aside from coaching basketball, he must first organize the sport in that country and then develop a team to participate in the Olympics to be held next year. Harris expects to remain abroad till at least the end of next spring. At that time his contract expires and unless he receives another offer he will return to alma mammy, Albright.

Coach Harris has just completed his ninth year as head basketball coach at Albright. During that time under his tenure he guided Albright to national prominence in the court world. His teams won a total of 116 games while tossing 68 for an all time percentage of .628. Aside from competing with Eastern Pennsylvania schools, Harris also brought his team to grips with some of the nation's outstanding intersectional schools, including the Universities of Wyoming, Brigham Young, Arkansas, Long Island U., Seton Hall, and U. of Detroit.

### '44-'45 Outfit Tops

Harris also annexed the school's first conference win when his 1946-47 combination won the newly formed Western Division Championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference. But those who followed Harris' "Roaring Lions" will perhaps always remember that immortal '44-'45 outfit which won 19 out of 20 games including a 43-40 victory over mighty Muhlenberg, who swamped the quintet in the initial slugfest that year. And there have been other great years, such as the Durko outfit of '43-'44, which won some seemingly impossible contests. Basketball fans had plenty to sing and sweat about during Harris' nine year hitch at the helm. We only hope that after the land of the Sphinx gets through with our Neal, they send him back to the Thirteenth and Union gym so he can again launch some crackerjack teams to thrill the Northwest mobs! So long, Coach!

Upsilon Phi fraternity prize given to the student with the highest general average in biology. Wert was presented with the Ahepa Greek prize.

The Clarence D. Becker prize given to the sophomore having the highest standing in pure mathematics was awarded to George Beshore. The John W. Speicher prize made to the senior who exhibited the greatest proficiency in languages was presented to Ruth Rehr. Gerald

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including two conquests of the troublesome Athletics and a victory over Detroit.

Just before the All Star game Bucky Harris was confronted with the possibility that Spud Chandler, ace Yank flinger, might be sidelined with a sore arm. This may be the chance for Randy to take over regular mound duty along with Frank Shea and Allie Reynolds. So it seems that with any kind of smile from Dame Fortune, Bucky Harris and Gene Shirk will have another star on their hands.

### Other County Stars in Action

Vic Wertz, ex-Reading High product, has been in and out with the Detroit Tigers this season. However the Reading lad has handled Steve O'Neil's pastures with a gusto at the same time belting a respectable .280. Perhaps this may not be Vic's year, but Reading fans seem to feel that the year is not too distant when Vic will be rapping with the best of them.

Whitey Kurovski, Reading's pride and joy, has yet to reach his top form this season. The Redbird third sacker managed to get All Star action only after Bob Elliot, the fan's choice, had to bow out because of injuries. The blonde Readingite is currently swatting at a luke warm .275 which is far below his usual par. However, the coming of hot weather to Sportsman's Park should insure the husky hot corner guardian's re-

turn to form so he again can carry the Carls toward the flag.

### Furillo Aids Bums

Carl Furillo has given Reading's Dodger fans plenty to screech about. Currently batting the bums into first place, the Dodger picket now holds a slot among the top ten swatsmen in the senior loop, not to mention leading Burt Shotton's flock at the dish.

The fence-busting Stony Creek lad is a terror afield, too. Several bold runners with a yen for stretching long bingles into two baggers find themselves cut down in a cloud of dust when Furillo gets his meat hooks on the pill. Although a wee bit unsteady at times, the Rocky Pond boy is definitely "one of de Boys at Ebbs".

### Dom's Still Swinging

Over at Wrigley Field is the other Berks representative—one Dominic Dallassandro. Dom has been a Chicago Cub for about seven years and each year the Reading lad has always hovered around the .300 mark in batting and this year is no exception. As a pinch hitter-deluxe the Chibruin has pulled several close games out of the doghouse. This season with the Cub clouter again on the ball the Windy City lads can hope for a first division berth.

Well, fans, there's a Berks' big league boys. So when anyone asks you where Albright is, just mention a few of these names!

### SIXTY SENIORS

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Owner, John Rudzinski, Mary Louise Schappell, Elaine Schwartz, Minnie Silbermann, Herbert Silvestri, Aaron Taub, and Mary Jane Thompson. Kolton received his B.S. degree "cum laude".

### Heos Graduate

Ten women received the Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics. They are Mildred Abrams, Alice Albright, Jane Bausher, Dorothy Bennett, Joy Cutler, Mary Ellen Hill, Elaine Kyle, Louise Trostle, Margaret Walton, and Virginia Woerle. Six veterans received the Bachelor of Science degree in Economics. These are Gerald Felter, Rolfe Hastings, Paul Kimmel, Marshall Maholick, Ralph Miller, and Lester Pushman.

### Six Get Gold "A"s

The seniors were presented for their degrees by Dean George W. Walton, and President Masters conferred the sheepskins. The College prexy also announced the recipients of twenty-six awards. The coveted Gold "A" awards were made to Joy Cutler, Kenneth Good, George Morfogen, Eileen O'Neil, Agnes Snyder, and Newell Wert. Wert received the Alumni Graduation Award for the outstanding senior. The C. W. and H. R. Matten prize to the male student having the highest scholastic standing and who is a member of the football, basketball, or baseball squads was given to Russell Guensch. Mark Powers received the Kappa

### Strong at Walla Walla; Ex-Lion Grid Mentor To Pilot Whitman Team

Dave Strong, erstwhile football coach at Albright College, last season, has been appointed director of athletics and associate professor of physical education at Whitman College, located in Walla Walla, Washington. The ex-Albright pilot was at the helm of last year's catastrophic season during which the Lion gridgers won only one game, while dropping seven.

Coach Strong's return to Washington is the achievement of a long desire on his part. Ever since the days of '39 when Strong was running mate to Michigan's immortal Tom Harmon, Dave has wanted to return to his native state of Washington. He was interrupted by a three year hitch in the navy under Captain Hamilton, physical director. And now after a fling at piloting the Lions, Strong feels that his destiny lies with the Whitman College eleven.

In addition to coaching football and tennis, he will direct an expanded intramural sports setup and teach classes in physical education.



**F.W.G. Seeks Aid**

A history of Albright College is being compiled by Dr. F. W. Gingrich at the request of President Harry V. Masters. The project, which will require several years for completion, is to embody the history of the College from the time of its founding as Union Seminary in 1856 to the present day. During the summer, Dr. Gingrich is assembling material pertinent to the publishing of the history, and requests that anyone possessing information of a historical nature contact him. Old school catalogs, student papers, church periodicals, and information on school history before 1900, and particularly before 1880, are especially solicited.

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Laucks received the public speaking award, and Frank Bird was presented with the Pi Alpha Tau award, given to the freshman making the most contributions to Albright.

The Sigma Tau Delta Award for high scholarship in literature and proficiency in writing was given to Marian Fiedler. Miss Fiedler also received the poetry prize. The Memorial Prize of the Class of 1926 was given to George Morfogen for his outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and participation in athletics. Eileen O'Neil received the Greenspan Sociology Prize, and Willard Grubb was presented with the Ernest J. Pastorello Biology Prize.

Membership to the Lehigh Valley Division of the American Chemical Society was awarded to Laurence Haag. LeRoy Hyman was given the W. H. Miller prize for the most efficient work done in the school of accounting and finance. The J. Bennett Nolan history prize for the historical essay on Berks County was presented to Harry Mitchell. William Tragle received the Glenn A. Deibert anatomy award. The honorary key of the Heo Club was given to Joy Cutler. Paul Kimmel was the recipient of the Sidney W. Shefrin business administration award. The Phi Delta Sigma award given to the junior woman earning the highest scholastic average was presented to Virginia Hallacher.

**Gives Trophy Case**

The class gift, establishing a loyalty fund to buy a trophy case for the proposed new physical education building, was presented by George Morfogen, president of the Class of '47.

Glenn K. Morris, president of the Albright Alumni Association, conducted the alumni induction ceremony, installing Ralph Miller as president of the graduating class. Rev. Eugene H. Barth offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction. A mixed commencement chorus under the direction of Dr. John H. Duddy sang several selections.

Earlier in the day the graduates attended the baccalaureate service in Christ Evangelical United Brethren Church and listened to Rev. Dr. Norman C. Milliron, pastor of the First E. U. B. Church of Pittsburgh, outline a plan for the improvement of their lives. He urged the seniors to remember the necessity of self-development, service to humanity, and sacrificial living. He also told them to gain culture in music, travel, art. Developing friendships was stressed throughout his address.

President Masters introduced Dr. Milliron. Rev. Barth offered the invocation, and the church choir sang several anthems.

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**A Pome**  
**"Class of '47—Good Night!"**

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A parody to mark the culmination of all parodies—with an occasional apology to Ogden Nash.

O here's to the Class of '47,  
Successful in troubling the hosts of heaven  
For even Zeus observes the strangeness  
Of college seniors making changes  
With safety pins and napkins, and not in courses,  
Learning techniques, from various sources,  
Of feedings and hours and the fine use of pabulum  
Instead of concentrating on the anatomical derivation and function of the acetabulum.

The sages of yore sit in deep contemplation  
Facing a problem that has them quite harried;  
For how in the name of education  
Can bachelor's degrees be granted the married?  
And why should there be so much joy and bother  
When a bachelor of arts becomes a father?

Salute to the Class of '47  
Successful in troubling the hosts of heaven  
For which of the gods on Olympian heights  
Can quite understand the sounds and the sights  
Which come from a campus in post-war times  
With seniors practicing nursery "rimes"  
And coeds studying home economics  
While Junior is reading the Sunday comics?  
Oh pity the crisis on Mt. Parnassus  
Caused by our present-day college classes.

But enough of Olympian consternation,  
Let's turn to the present state of the nation  
And pass in review for post-prandial leaven,  
The perplexing Class of '47.  
Now don't hide your face, nor be vexatious  
As a faculty member waxes sagacious.

Here's to genial Kenny Good,  
A dayman outstanding as none will debate,  
Two feet shorter than Lincoln stood,  
This versatile genius always was late.  
Marian Fielder was always on time  
Workin' hard and always servin'  
Perhaps we can see her reason and "rime"  
The time left over was always for Mervin.  
Teacher, Vic Gigli, came home from the wars,  
Earned some beautiful football scars,  
Once the undaunted, he's now in a bother;  
Winchell could tell you he'll soon be a father.

The mighty Midge Abrams is all in a fuss  
The answer is easy if you'll only Guss!

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tinative bark which comes with years of experience.  
Betty Shroyer, Marian Swartz, Dottie Lou Moyer, and I all have contented ourselves with slopping soup at the Quaker Inn. Lucy Smith, Shirley Miller, Gloria McKittrick, and Adele Boothroyd can be found working at the Strand Hotel in Seaside Park. We understand that "Mac" is a pastry cook, Adele a salad-maker, and Lucy and Shirley are hard-working waitresses.

With all this company from home, life has little chance to get dull or lonely and things are popping all the

Rolfe Thornhill Hastings, once in the Navy,  
Said it's the service about which to rave;  
Now we find the erstwhile slavey  
Permanently attached to a Wave.

"Moose" Thomas Biehl has plenty of muscle,  
Works with vigor and with a will.  
The scars he sports are from a tussle  
With a couple of friends at Wernersville.

Vladimir Kolton—a future M.D.  
Stands at the fore in anatomy.  
We hope the winds which blow wide and high  
Will banish the odors of formaldehyde.

Scatter the lillies and pile the roses  
Joan House, the May Queen, passes in transit;  
Let the odors waft to all our noses  
From all indications, Brooklyn still needs it.

Joy, Joy Cutler, Heo President  
Merits the praises of every resident;  
Have faith, gentle bachelor of Home Economics,  
Husbands are won by good gastronomies.

Eugene Pierce has found his grip,  
Proven his claim to business fame.  
By means of his masterly salesmanship,  
He convinced a lady to change her name.

Dorothy Dix is waxing old;  
Advice to the lovelorn is growing solemn.  
Three cheers—some new blood enters the fold,  
I-Neill O'Neil will handle the column.

Tremble, ye regions of things diabolical,  
Hurry the building of Heaven's seventh level.  
Wert and Holtzapfel now turn theological  
McCleary and Shafer will tilt with the Devil.

Woe to professors of subjects debatable,  
Squeaky Schappell is now graduable.  
And who will dispel the deep gravity  
When giggles Kyle becomes an alumna?

Increase your insurance so your children won't beg  
Plan for your family—don't be a fool!  
Bertolotto, Tragle, Taub, Haag  
Plan to enter a Medical school.

Ginny Woerle, ace athlete exceptional,  
Scooped the columns from January to December,  
Attended a recent senior receptional  
Arm in arm with a faculty member.

Beal, Buxton and Edward Bigler  
Practice your wedding ceremonial.  
Allen, Bennett, Walton and Felter  
Are blindly venturing matrimonial.

time. Let's forget the traditional sun-burns, damp, rainy days, biting flies, high prices, and Simon Legree employers when we say the age-old "Having a grand time — wish you were here!"

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When Kimmel majors in infant-ry?  
Who will provide us with animation  
When Minnie S. leaves to take her station?

And why will our campus seem less green  
When Aggie Snyder leaves the scene?  
And who will sing us a torchy song  
When Carolyn Powers moves along?  
Who will read the morning papers  
When Pushman ceases his classroom capers?

Prepare the scene for a brand new fable  
When soon we read about the 7 Gables.  
Who will provide the voice stentor-ious  
When Morfogen leaves for his future glorious?

Who will deal with food for debates  
When Mitchell joins the graduates?  
What Lutheran theolog is in a coma,  
Because Mary Hill will receive a diploma?  
And what is so Rehr as a day in June  
When Ruth from the platform calls the tune?

We wonder, Betty Burnett, where you are  
Whenever you're out in that shiny car.  
Page Duncan Hines, call the Gourinets  
Albright, Bausher, and Trostle are now on their ways.

"Wash" Maholic—our ex-E.R.C.  
Finished his one course with the greatest of ease,  
Ralph Miller Jr., now the battle is done  
Has started an engagement on his own.

Martha Herrick scooped the headline  
When Herb sauntered home inside the deadline.  
A drum-major, whose last name is Parr,  
Helps a basketball player dream on a star.

The Rudzinskia, Zater and Silvestrian colloid  
Will soon make the news in a New York tabloid.  
Wler nightmares threaten and impulses grip you  
Blinski and Ribner will analyze you.

Elaine Schwartz—to your feet and lead the applause  
For Kutscher—our first vet back from the wars.  
Luck will sing over beaker and tube,  
While Jeanne Schlegel will sing to calm her brood.

A word for a college wife is to tell Marge Handy lives up to her name very well.  
O who wields a paddle with sinews so rigorous?  
'Tis Balmer, the Chemistry Major quite vigorous.

How can Faylor grin so genially  
While sniffing the odors of chem laboratory?  
A family man—Herb Derr is tops  
At night, incidentally, he's just one of the cops.

So here's to the Class of '47  
Successful in troubling the hosts of heaven  
And who will deny that in their successors  
There'll at least be a few to trouble professors.

**SUMMER DOINGS**  
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Hazel Calden is a busy girl—taking classes in the mornings, and presiding at 11th and Pike at night. Her co-worker, George Urosevich, does the same. Vic Gigli, who just graduated, passes the summer at Joseph Lee while waiting for fall and his teaching position. With him at Joseph Lee just to keep things in control is Winnie Johnson.

Agnes Snyder had a little trouble with the dust storms at Lance Place, but things are rapidly coming under control. Beverly Bresler is on her own at Mulberry and Green, and Jeanne Swavely is 'way out at Oakbrook.

Mary Fry likes the tots but not her hours at Pendor, but Eileen O'Neil can't say the same for the "tots" at Riverside. Ted Templeton is busy, too, with school in the mornings and Washington and Rose Playground at night. Incidentally, his wife is keeping things humming at 4th and Laurel.

Two Albrightians divide the duties at 2nd and Oley. Vivian Miller and Margaret Fisher are both in charge. John "Pappy" Yocum is happy with his 6th and Amity ball club after helping to live things up at playground institute. At 10th and Chestnut you will find Pat Strickler taking things as they come, and Clair Allen is finding things interesting at 10th and South.

Jean Long seems to be enjoying things at 12th and Chestnut, while Dot Seiser drags her pack south of Penn on Circuit No. 2. Helping to set up equipment for the Recreation Department is the recently-attached Elmer Davis.

If you ever get out with West Reading way and happen to drop in at the pool, Fred Neuroth will take your money.

Dr. Daniel W. Snader, graduate of Albright College, and present director of mathematics at Galesburg Undergraduate University, will be in charge of a new university workshop to be held August 18 to 23. The "Workshop" is planned primarily for secondary teachers in mathematics and physics who want to learn why they are teaching what they are teaching. Representatives from General Motors, General Electric, the Navy Department, Hamilton Watch Company, and others will be present to discuss production and designing problems that would be of interest to teachers and students of secondary schools.

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