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WELCOME FROSH

Albright Graduates, Among Nation's Best, Serve Uncle Sam

Henry Hellstrom
Reports Food Good,
Service Clubs Fine

"We're in the army now!" That's the theme of several former Albrightians—and who knows how many more will be called to serve Uncle Sam very shortly.

Professor John Duddy is certainly doing his share by writing to many of these alumni in the army camps. From him was received much of this information.

Henry Hellstrom, '41, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the radio training section of the field artillery. He reports that the food is fair, and speaks highly of the service clubs. There are 70,000 soldiers at Fort Bragg and all the men in Private Hellstrom's battery are college men.

Over at Camp Croft, S. C., we find Charles Moravec, '37, and Sam Moyer, '37, who formerly directed the band at football games. Moravec emphasizes the need for music and asks the privilege of using Professor Duddy's composition, "In the Beginning." Sam Moyer, who visited the campus on Monday, has charge of community singing and plays in the band and orchestra at the camp. Dennis Ertel and Bill Bollinger are also stationed at Camp Croft.

Aaron Fisher, '41, is located at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Waldo Eshelman, at Camp Lee, Va.; and Edward Halfoster at Camp Dix, N. J.; Mario Nicotera, '40, has been sent to Fort Bliss, Texas, while
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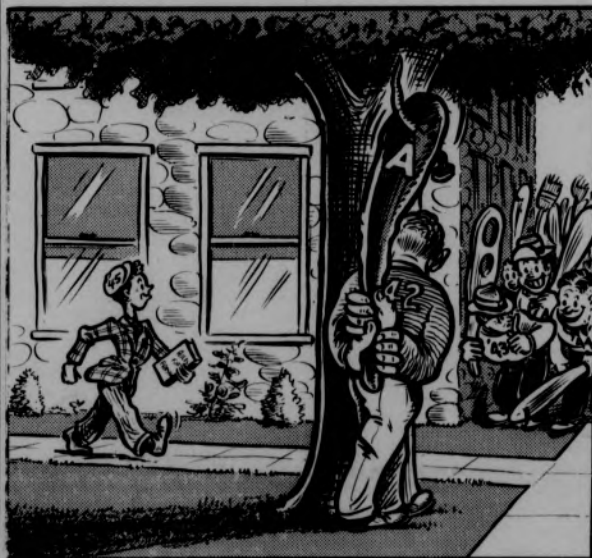
Assistant Librarian, New Faculty Post

Louise Eastland
To Help Work

A new addition to the faculty of Albright is the post of assistant librarian. Miss Louise Eastland, an Albright graduate in the class of 1940, will fill the position. She will act as a full-time assistant to Robert Work, head librarian. Heretofore, the assistants have been students doing part time work.

Miss Eastland is also a graduate of the School of Library Science of Drexel Institute. She received her B.S.L.S. degree from there in 1941. While at Albright, she was an active participant in extra-curricular activities and was one of the holders of the gold "A" award. Among her activities were Y. W. C. A., Sigma Tau, Delta, French Club and Phi Beta Mu sorority.

Preparedness



Robert Gerhart, Former Editor, Among Recent Grad Newlyweds

Many Recent Alumni
Found Victims
Of Cupid's Arrows

According to recent matrimonial reports Cupid will have to buy in a fresh supply of arrows if he expects to pursue his ordinary occupation of match-making on the Albright campus. He certainly must have used up most of his ammunition this summer when he staged an attack on Albright alumni.

Gerhart Surrenders

Heading the list of recent newlyweds is last year's Albrightian editor, Robert R. Gerhart, Jr., who was "hitched-up" this summer to his high school sweetheart and honeymooned in Atlantic City.

Other Albrightians to be drafted into the army of matrimony are Forrest Rehrig ('38), Charles Westlager ('41), Alan Duke ('41), Fern Dentith ('40), and Luke Rau ('41).

Cupid was successful not only in bringing some Albright alumni into the nuptial institution, but also succeeded very well in starting the ball rolling for quite a few more graduates.

Engagements Announced

Engagements which have been announced recently, include those of Kay Wanner ('41) to Marvin Runner ('41), Grace Mock ('41) to William Helt, and Helen Markey ('41) to Stewart Kauffman.

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Buy Your Tickets Now
For Cultural Program

Tickets for the Albright College cultural program are on sale now in the Treasurer's office. The student price is \$3.00 for admission to 17 cultural events scheduled to appear on the campus this year. Buy your tickets now and attend the functions.

New College Band To Wear Novel Duds

Credits Offered
To Members

What with this evening's game with Blue Ridge College occurring before a week of college has passed, the band has gone through a rigorous series of drills and practices during the past few days. It seemed like old times yesterday afternoon when Mr. Sam Moyer, jolly Albright baton-slinger of last year, dropped in to give the musicians a few pointers on marching which he had learned as a draftee in Uncle Sam's army.

Numbering thirty-six, the band this year acquired six new members, including an oboist, a French horn player, a

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Annual Invasion Of "Greenhorns" Overruns Campus

Incoming Class
Smaller, Brighter
Than Last Year's

This week Albright College was once again invaded by an enormous horde of knowledge-seeking freshmen coming from far and wide—from metropolitan New York to the islands of the British West Indies. The 128 applicants, seven less than last year's enrollment, consist of sixty-six boys and sixty-two girls. This is the largest proportion of girls to boys that the college has known for quite a few years. This large number of girls necessitated the building of more dormitories for girl boarders on the campus. There are sixty-two frosh daystudents and fifty-six boarding students. Six of the boarding students are transfer students from other colleges.

Academic Ratings High

Sixty-nine of the newcomers hail from Reading and such Berks County towns as Shillington, Muhlenberg, Mt. Penn, and Robesonia. Rural Berks supplied sixteen aspirants.

The academic ratings of this incoming class are definitely higher than any class previously enrolled at this institution. Among the new crop of "greenhorns" are to be found six valedictorians and quite a few honor students. There are about fifty more "upper-fifth" students than the previous year, promising at least a better than average year for the class as a whole.

Ten Pre-Meds

The enrollees have registered for a quite varied number of courses. The science courses jump to the foreground with ten students registered for the Pre-Med course, nine registered for the laboratory technician course, nine registered as "chem" majors, and nine as
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In Memoriam

Charles Paff, aged 81, born May 11, 1860, died August 29, 1941, unofficial dean and guardian of Albright since its date of location in Reading, known to his friends as "Paffy." With his passing away goes one of the last bulwarks of Albright's antiquity. Only one thing remains behind to remind us of "Paffy"—his poor, lonesome dog, "Joe," wandering, searching, ever searching for his lifelong buddy and master.

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Greetings, Freshmen

With open arms and happy salutations of welcome, we, the upperclassmen of Albright, greet the current crop of knowledge-seeking freshmen coming into the fold. Whenever this period of the school year arrives, the upperclassmen are taken back to their freshmen days with reminiscences of their own pranks and frolics. Once again we live through those happy days by helping and encouraging the frosh in their exciting period of orientation. When we were frosh some of us had hard going while others were more fortunate and were spared some of the "hardships". Those of us who cooperated with the "higher-ups" developed friendships which shall never be broken. These ties alone were sufficient reason and reward for our good behavior during our period of "incubation".

We hope that you, the incoming frosh, the class of 1945, will enjoy your new adventure as well as we enjoyed ours—especially the first few months. You must remember, however, that there is a key to the enjoyment of everything that is of any value. The key to the enjoyment of freshmen orientation (initiation is too brutal a word) is the fullest cooperation in whatsoever is advised by the upperclassmen. This key unlocks the doors to many inner sanctums unapproachable by cocky bull-headed individuals.

We are sure that the freshmen orientation committee of the student council has a very thrilling and suitable plan of action outlined for the coming months of "orientertainment". We feel that the freshmen should be inducted into college life in the most congenial, but firm manner possible. Of course the capacity of our infirmary is not very great, so we have to be very careful in planning just how many cases can be taken care of in any one week. However, all in all and notwithstanding certain unexcusable incidents, we feel sure that everything will turn out 100% for the good of all persons concerned.

The freshmen are not subjected to these sometimes unpleasant moments to satisfy a certain thirst for revenge which theoretically is the cause according to the opinions of wet-blanket pessimists and "foolosophers". It is all a part of Albright's long-established traditions. It is a part of "each stairway and hall and ivy-clad wall" which we sing about in our alma mater. It impresses upon the minds of freshmen pleasantries and battles won which shall never be forgotten, but shall be cherished in the hearts and minds of these men and women until time immemorial. Let our motto be—"United we stand, divided we fall—for Albright".

Are You War-Conscious?

By ART McKAY

As this September opened and the new school year drew close, I could not help but think back to September, 1939. The first few days of that month I spent quietly on the shore of beautiful Lake Nebo in upstate New York. The occasion was a Young Friends Conference; the atmosphere was one filled with that peaceful fellowship one finds among those good people. But the harsh hand of reality touched us one early morning as it laid upon us through the radio the fact that part of the world had gone to war. We prayed much about it the rest of that week—that it might soon be done, that it might not be the beginning of a widespread holocaust, another world war.

This September, 1941, the consciousness is being forced upon us that this IS another world war. The president's speeches, particularly the latest on September 11, have served to show us how really vital is our role in this hour of world crisis. We are faced with the realization that "all possible aid short of war" leads us gently on and on toward a greater insurance of victory for those forces whose victory we should like most

to see. The flinging of epithets has gripped us all, from the president down, as we try to justify our own particular version of what the nation's foreign policy SHOULD be. Industry has girded itself for greater and greater production and expansion. We are caught in a mess which no one of us likes.

And now, I'm thinking back to that sunny morning two years ago. The breeze played softly with the flag hanging above the dock, the hum of birds fell steadily on our ears. It was hard then to BELIEVE that war was loose again on a major scale. We didn't really find it possible to bring ourselves around to facing up to the consequences of the series of acts which our administration then began in order to prepare us to take our place as a nation in the new world crisis.

September, 1941 finds us but little better in that respect, I feel. The administration has time and time again committed acts which were definitely violations of our DECLARED neutrality. It did much of it in the guise of maintaining international law. Even now it seeks to pretend that in time of war it can arbitrarily establish (Continued on page 4, column 3)

STRICTLY PARTIAL

Hello folks:

I am sorry to inform you that since the publication of my last column, my foreign correspondents have, with one or two exceptions, taken their respective "last thirteen steps." A striking example of what I mean is had from what was the unfortunate position of correspondent Gazzok, the Greek, during his last few minutes among the boys. Gazzok, a great admirer of the sayings of John Paul Jones, seemingly became confused when he beheld the chopping-block and hurriedly cabled me thus: "I have met the enemy and I am his!"

It is, therefore, necessary that I travel a bit, ostensibly to vacation in New England, but actually for the purpose of making new contacts.

Meanwhile, in order that my column may continue its hectic struggle for existence, I am temporarily "filling in" by the publication hereunder of a letter received from our old friend and correspondent, Abdul, the Turk.

(Note: The opinions of Abdul are strictly his own and do not, in many instances, agree with those of the writer.)

"Dear Ralph:

"A report that I mailed to you came back notated 'Postage due—vacationing New England.' I didn't know that the English moved; the information must be proved that England is a swing land. So, write my friend, give me the dope, and please include (you will, I hope) a fragment of goat cheese. I haven't tasted cheese for months; my stomach has me in the dumps—I'm eating bark from trees.

"Well, Fleming, here's the latest I've got: the German blitz is not so hot against the Russian bear. But, as for us in Turkey, friend, our troubles seem without an end—war has us by the hair!

"Our army's always on the move; first east then west (we're in the groove) — ours is a desperate plight. We are between the devil and the sea and what is very new to me, there's no relief in sight. On one side Iran and bolsheviks which makes the Caliph's army meek; egad!—but that's not on. On the other side of the Bosphorus, the huns are massed with tanks and shells to make a hit the ball. Yet still we're stuck on the fence, though when we'll be ten minutes hence is anybody's guess.

"In confidence, I hear it's true that Mussolini's almost through; his country in a mess. No more spaghetti in the land and his army joining Gabriel's band; (the source of this is Russia).

"Japan, I hear, is set to hop upon your Uncle Samuel's top; (the source of this is Prussia).

"What with Russian, wop and hun, by heck! All set to wring poor Turkey's neck; Question: What about me, please? By the beard of Mustapha's ring—horned goat, I'll certainly keep my craft afloat, if you'll but send some cheese."

"Sincerely,

"ABDUL,"

I'll be seeing you at school.

Ralph Fleming, Esq.

Robert Gerhart

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There have been various rumors of other engagements which could not be substantiated as yet, but will be reported as soon as the remaining and verifying facts are obtained.



BY ANNE ONYMOUS

Am I back again? You bet I am. You don't think that I could stop my snooping for one minute, do you? Why how would all the fine ladies on the back yard fences feel if I would go on a vacation and spoil their fun for the summer. You know, it's my job to keep the tongues wagging. Well here are a few small items I picked up here and there—on the campus and off—during the warmer days.

President Burd Miller was a fireman on a Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive during the summer. We found a lot of dirt on him!

A good friend of mine finally got some of our day students working by promising them good meals of all the food they could eat—boy, did they eat! They took him up on it too, they helped to trash some wheat and barley on a farm. Imagine that, Fleischer, Stetler and Wally working — on a farm.

Talking about farms, did you hear that Jim Pomeroy, the campus city slicker, was contacting farmers for the Department of Agriculture the past few months? Some of those farmer girls are all right—ask ye Ed.

Oh, and there was "Superman" Sherman swinging a sledge hammer and pointing out the fact that work like that didn't make you tired, it built you up as you went along. Note—he looked pooped to me.

And then in contrast to "Superman" Sherman, there was Herby Derr losing about 25 pounds to win that No. 1 tackle slot—he is now fifth tackle.

Talking about slots reminds me of the fun that the painters had fighting the wasps found in almost every crack in Jim Spatz's house this summer.

One of those painters, poor boy, had that very complex trouble that affects most two-timing lovers—the eternal triangle. He had started to go to church regular again just to "hear her sing in the choir" and he had been introduced to her (a beautiful blonde) when the unexpected happened. She went to live at the home of Robert's best girl!

I would just like to know who the engineer was that built those Straw—bridges. Yes, there are three of them on the campus now, Dennis, June, and Bruce. And oh, that Bruce! Folks, THERE is one gentleman who knows everything about anything (supposedly). He is a walking encyclopedia, a mental marvel. He should be quite a help to the frosh orientation committee (Hint, get it?)

Well now that you have something to talk about, I'll have to go. I believe I hear the phone ringing and it might be some of that news that I am expecting about the frosh. I'll let you know next week. Toodleo.

Lions Face Initial Test

1941 LION SQUAD



Back Row: Baum, Disend, Vogt, Miller, Derr, Durko, Michaels, Harpster, Bertino, Spangler, Asst. Coach Harris.
 Middle Row: Coach Dietz, Dutzer, Conner, Urosevich, Kuklis, Gasper, Plaskonos, Weber, Mertz, Demidovich,
 Asst. Coach Horn.
 Seated: Killiany, Lubin, LaRue, Coccodrilli, Nappi, Klein, Gigli, Breen, Bennett, Maholick.

Blue Ridge College To Supply Rivalry For Team Tonight

Schools Meet For First Time In Grid History

Albright's Roaring Lions start the 1941 grid season tonight under the stadium arc lights when they oppose a light and tricky Blue Ridge College eleven. The battle is slated to get under way at 8 o'clock.

Pre-season ballyhoo favors the Red and White machine which is expected to give plenty of trouble to the visitors from New Windsor, Maryland. Blue Ridge was a last minute addition to the schedule replacing Mansfield Teachers who were forbidden by state health authorities to play because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Head Coach "Lone Star" Dietz, assisted by Neal Harris and Jim Horn, have been working long and hard with a small squad of 28 gridders since Sept. 1 whipping them into shape for a tough ten game card.

Starting lineup for tonight's battle is still uncertain with several positions still wide open. Chuck Klein has been shining in the daily drills with his speed and hustle and may nab a starting backfield post. At present it looks as if Jimmy Breen, Bob Bennett, Stan Kuklis and Vic Gigli will form the opening quartet.

The line will probably find Bill Spangler and Frank Bertino at ends, Steve Plaskonos and Bob Baum, Reading husky, at the tackle slots. Dick Weber will likely open at right guard while Tom Rubin and Bill Demidovich are swaging a merry battle for the left side post. Sam Coccodrilli and Paul Michaels will handle most of the center chores.

Blue Ridge is an unknown quantity but is rated as having a tricky forward passing offense with Johnny Beals doing the chucking and Gus Skomorucha and Bill Kuhns doing the receiving.

Probable starting lineups:

Blue Ridge	Albright
Liptak L. E. Spangler	
Bunting L. T. Plaskonos	
Finnese L. G. Demidovich	(or Lubin)
McGill C. Coccodrilli	
Bissler R. G. Weber	
Driscoll R. T. Baum	
Kuhn R. E. Bertino	
Skomorucha Q. B. Gigli	
Beals L. H. Breen	
Piacentline R. H. Bennett	
Marchand F. B. Kuklis	

Frosh Gridders Show Good Form

Coach Reports Large Squad

One of the largest freshman squads in years reported last Tuesday for its first practice under the tutelage of Coach Neal O. Harris. From all indications, the squad of eighteen promises to be rich in material and should provide ample scrimmage for the varsity.

Members of the team are: Ends—John Breslin, Summit Hill; William Dardon, Hershey Industrial School; tackles—Kenneth Detweiler, Quakertown; William Fisher, Lykens; John Stauffer, Shillington; Wilfred Fromouth and Leon Cooper, Reading; guards—William Miksch, Lititz; Donald Grim, Reading; centers—Kenneth Faylor, Quakertown; Ralph Wagner, Mahanoy City; backs—Michael Plaskonos, McAdoo; Walter Duncavage, Tamaqua; Martin Greenberg, Brooklyn; Thaddeus Szela, Dallas; Rinaldo Ridolfi, Peckville; Lester Pushman, Garwood, N. J. and John Dineen, Corning, N. Y.

1000 Boy Scout Guests To Parade At Game Tonight

One thousand Boy Scouts from Reading and Berks County will be the guests of the college at the Blue Ridge contest tonight. The gathering will be the largest group of scouts assembled at one time in local history. The large group will perform special marching drills on the field at half time.

WAA Plans Year, Picks Sports Leaders

Hockey Practice This Afternoon

The Women's Athletic Association sports program for this year begins with the first field hockey practice today at 3:30. The coach, Mrs. Mosser, and the manager, Joan Belmont, will be on hand to greet all candidates and put them through their paces. Frosh girls are especially welcome. Several varsity games are expected to be scheduled this year, among them Moravian, Lebanon Valley, and Drexel.

The W. A. A. has announced the following leaders of sports for the coming year: Hockey, Joan Belmont; tennis, Olga Bitler; archery, Dotty Gaul; table tennis, June Strawbridge; swimming, Kitty Geib; basketball, Esther Whitehead, manager, Ellen Witmoyer; badminton, Dorothy Reber; bowling, Mary Swan; softball, Jean Bomgardner.

Geil Purchases Car; Vacations In Canada

After working all summer as administrative head of Penn State's Defense School, Dr. Milton Geil rewarded himself by purchasing a Chrysler. Perhaps you've seen this super-super number parked in back of the "Ad" building. The car was properly initiated by a trip to Canada where Dr. Geil visited his home before reassuming his duties here at college.



"This is Albright's year" is the saying that has been flying around town since the Lion gridders went into pre-season training three weeks ago. Coach "Lone Star" Dietz appears to have found the right combination of athletes that goes to make up a winning club.

A lot always can be said on paper but the payoff comes in the ball game. And that's what will be found out tonight when the Red and White footballers open their stiff ten game card with Blue Ridge.

Dietz has only a small squad to work with but the gridders appear to have the old "esprit de corps." Barring injuries, the Red and White should provide plenty of trouble for the opposition and win some ball games.

From all indications the Lions will field a forward wall that averages about 190 pounds. Boys like Spangler, Bertino, Baum, Plaskonos, Weber, Demidovich, and Coccodrilli are capable of opening up holes for the fleet Jimmy Breen and the pile-driving bucks of Stan Kuklis and Baldy Klein.

The football team will have a new physician, Dr. W. E. Glosser, who replaces Dr. Glenn Deibert. Dr. Glosser is a graduate of Albright, Class of '31. Dr. Deibert is now in the service of the U. S. Army.

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Social Calendar

Thursday, September 18
 8:00 a.m.—Regular classes begin.
 10.00 a.m.—Chapel. Opening convocation. Speaker: Pres. Masters.
 2.30 p.m.—Special band rehearsal.
 4.30 p.m.—Girls' Glee Club rehearsal.

Friday, September 19
 1.00 p.m.—Albrightian staff meeting. Room 103.
 4.30 p.m.—Band rehearsal.
 4.30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal.
 8.00 p.m.—Football game — Blue Ridge. Home.

Saturday, September 20
 9.00 p.m.—Faculty reception—Selwyn Hall.

Sunday, September 21
 9.00 a.m.—College Bible Class—School of Theology Chapel.

Go To Church Sunday
 7.45 p.m.—Twilight Vespers.

Monday, September 22
 10.00 a.m.—Chapel. Speaker: Dr. Gingrich.
 4.30 p.m.—Student Council meeting. Room 107.
 4.30 p.m.—College Symphony Orchestra rehearsal.
 7.00 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority meetings.
 7.00 p.m.—Registration for evening classes (to 9 p.m.)

Tuesday, September 23
 10.00 a.m.—Chapel. Speaker: Dr. Gingrich.
 1.00 p.m.—German Club. Special meeting. Room 209.
 4.30 p.m.—Inter-fraternity Council. Room 106.
 7.00 p.m.—Y. M. and Y. W. Combined meeting.
 7.00 p.m.—Registration for evening classes.

Wednesday, September 24
 10.00 a.m.—College Chapel.
 4.30 p.m.—Band rehearsal.
 7.00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta. Faculty room.
 7.00 p.m.—Registration for evening classes.

Thursday, September 25
 10.00 a.m.—College Chapel.
 4.30 p.m.—Girls' Glee Club rehearsal.
 8.00 p.m.—Philosophy Club.
 7.00 p.m.—Registration for evening classes.

Friday, September 26
 1.00 p.m.—Albrightian staff meeting. Room 103.
 4.30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal.
 7.00 p.m.—Registration for evening classes.
 8.00 p.m.—Student Council party. Selwyn Hall.

Saturday, September 27
 Y. M. and Y. W. Retreat—Camp Arcola.
 Football—Muhlenberg—Away.

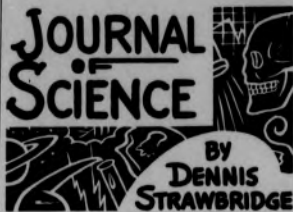
Sunday, September 28
 Y. M. and Y. W. Retreat—Camp Arcola.

Albright Graduates

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 Jim Sharp is scheduled to leave for the New Cumberland induction center next Tuesday.
 Do your part—write to the fellows! All inquiries concerning complete addresses should be directed to the editor.

Separate Dept. for Men

Farr's
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Oh Happy Day

Here's good news for freshmen. The Green-Hornet combination is off the warpath. No more extra labs, no more "schnallers" (tough exams—borrowed from lecture No. 9 by Professor Marcus Green) in the biology department. This sudden change in policy is a result of a most generous gift by Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer toward the building of a greater science department at Albright. The gift consisted of an endowed biology chair to the tune of 75,000 shekles. An additional gift of \$8,000 was given to the biology department for major improvements. This will be used to construct an animal house which will contain an operating room, rat room, arborium and ranarium, all in the streamlined 1942 model.

Work, Work, Work

Several young scientists here at Albright have been working in defense industries during the past summer. Leon Steckley worked with the Philadelphia section of the American Chemical Society at Atlantic City. Shorty Miller could be found in the analytical laboratory of E. I. du Pont de Nemours in Philadelphia. Bill Bottonari ran a quarter mile conveyor at the Donora Zinc Works. This plant, manufacturing cadmium, zinc, and sulfuric acid, is the largest in the world.

Diss Capitaleestic Seestem

The bands are playing and the banners are flying in Stony Creek for at last it has a capitalist it can call its own. Professor Oliver George taught all day long in the engineering defense course sponsored on campus this summer. At night, he taught two aviation courses. Yes sir, the "geld" is rolling in. The bands are playing and the banners are flying in Stony Creek.

Welcome Frosh

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 home economics majors. There are also two enrollees for the nursing course. Among the arts students there are nine business majors, six teaching applicants, and one registered for the course in journalism. The class of 1945 began their orientation period this week with a number of activities including English placement tests, college aptitude tests, college reading tests, a thorough physical examination, and various social functions, including a "Y"-sponsored doggie-roast.

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New College Band

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sousaphonist, two clarinetists, and a cornetist. Under the direction of Professor Hans Nix, the band plans to purchase several new lively marches to replace the veteran "Military Escort." The drum majorette, Miss Mildred Ruebsamen, is prepared to lead the band through a group of novel drills with the aid of a pair of well-trained batons.

The band expects to give this evening's fans the first glimpse of its new uniforms, purchased with funds raised by the strenuous efforts of last year's band. The majorette's uniform, which has been seen by no one but herself, will undoubtedly prove a sensation.

With the cooperation of the faculty and administration, it has been arranged to hold two band rehearsals per week during regular class periods, offering academic credit for those whose attendance record meets the requirements regarding cuts. The regular extra-curricular rehearsal will be held each Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

Contrary to previous practice, the band this year plans to continue rehearsals throughout the year. After the football season, light concert selections and novelty numbers will be practiced in preparation for several concerts next semester.

Are You?

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"defense areas" wherever it pleases and justify them on the grounds that international law and freedom of the seas and the Monroe Doctrine make it our right so to do.

But this does not purport to be a criticism of the administration's foreign policy. It is merely a caution that as college students we must become aware that outside the cloistered atmosphere of Albright's halls of learning there is a world at war. We must become aware, too, that we are people who help to shape public opinion and thus the policy of our government.

So many, many times I find myself more absorbed in wondering about Jan's menu for supper than about really more vital issues which reach in upon the campus and grip my life and direct it and change it that I need to awaken myself. Do you go 2, too?

ASTOR NOW PLAYING



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 .. with ..
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BINNIE BARNES

Editor Asks For Frash To Help Edit Paper

There will be a meeting of the Albrightian staff today at 1.00 p.m. in room 103 and every week hereafter until further notice. The editor requests the presence of any frosh or upperclassmen who would like to do their bit for the paper.

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