

Dr. Masters Sees "Definiteness of Purpose" Albright Characteristics

Discusses the Advantages of the Small College in Its Effect Upon the Mental Development of the Individual Student



DR. HARRY V. MASTERS

The advent of a new president to a college campus is always exceedingly interesting. The student body wonders about him; the president wonders about the student body.

With an intense desire to satisfy the student curiosity, the interviewer took the liberty of propounding a few pertinent questions to our college head.

Asked to compare the mental attitude of Albright College students with those of the students of Drake University, the institute with which he was formerly connected, Dr. Masters refused to draw such a comparison upon the basis of insufficient contact with Albrightians. However, he was favorably impressed with us as evincing "a definiteness of purpose" and "a co-operative attitude toward fellow students . . . in a great deal of interest in extracurricular activities."

Continuing the subject of the college student and his development, Dr. Masters traced the process of the mental growth of the student in a small college. He said, "Our smaller colleges, particularly the denominational colleges, are more vitally interested in individual students, it is my conviction, and as a consequence, give more attention to a gradual and well developed presentation of new and different ideas. As a result such changes as take place in the attitude of students are much less cataclysmic, but are of much more lasting value."

Non-Academic Interests
Discussing the interest shown by Albrightians in extra-curricular activities, Dr. Masters was led to express his views upon such activities: "We realize that some of the greatest educational contributions which the college can make to its student body is through the interchange of ideas and opportunities for personality development which come as a result of our extra-curricular activities. All of these should receive the support of the student body as a whole, and the interest and encouragement of faculty and administration."

Music Important
An ardent lover of good music, our president is especially interested in promoting vocal and instrumental music on campus. He feels that the work of musical organizations can be brought before groups and evaluated much more readily by virtue of its tangibility. Music Dr. Masters observed, "provides an excellent field for the development of avocational interests which may have permanent values. It is my hope that an increasing interest will be shown in all of the music activities on the campus at Albright."

Discusses Athletics
Dr. Masters formulates his attitude toward athletics in this wise: "Athletics have come to have a very permanent place in colleges in the United States. Many schools have been criticized for placing too much emphasis upon the athletic program. It is my hope that Al-

Additions Made To Faculty In Two Departments

Wives of Heads of Chemistry and English Departments Given Positions

The new academic year finds four more capable additions to Albright's faculty. They are Mrs. Douds, whose husband is head of the English department, and Mrs. Cook, wife of the head of our Chemistry department, Neal O. Harris, director of physical education, and Richard Brown, trainer. The new professors have studied widely and have held positions which qualify them for their present work.

Mrs. Douds graduated from the University of Mississippi with an A. B. degree, and later received her M. A. degree from the same university. While studying at the university and after graduation, she taught in the English department as student assistant, acting assistant professor, and as instructor. She later studied at Cornell under Lane Cooper and Maurice Bishop, humorous poet. It was at Cornell that she received her Doctor's degree in Comparative Literature. Her thesis was entitled, "The Influence of the Bible on Wordsworth's Diction."

Between her studies at Miss. U. and Cornell, Mrs. Douds spent fifteen months in Paris, studying and traveling throughout Europe. While doing work at a Paris bookshop Mrs. Douds met Ernest Hemingway. From 1932-33 she taught English and French at William and Mary College. The following year was spent teaching English at Baylor

(Continued on Last Page)

bright College can maintain a well-balanced attitude in respect to athletics, encouraging the support of the team on the part of the students, towns-people and friends of the college, and at the same time avoid the criticisms which come to many colleges because of undue emphasis."

Student Govt. Good
Concluding the interview, Dr. Masters complied with a request for his attitude on student government. He is convinced of the need for Student Council as crystallizing student attitude. "For any college to disregard the student attitude and honest conviction is detrimental to an ultimately successful program. A student council can be a distinct benefit to the improvement and permanent progress of a college. This can be done, however, only through cooperation and not merely through an antagonistic spirit."

With our president's observation of and desires for Albright College and her students so clearly set forth, we are inspired to direct our attention toward the fulfillment of the presidential aim.

Entrance Ratings Reveal New High In Freshman Class

coming from the upper two fifths of their high school classes and with an academic "batting average" of .730 has established an enviable record in setting a new "high" in entrance ratings is evident by comparison with the records for the past decade. During these ten years an average of 53 percent of the freshmen have come from the upper two fifths of their high school classes, and an average entrance rating of .624 has been maintained.

On the basis of their high school records, as studied by Dean Walton, the Freshmen of 1942 are entering Albright with the highest rating of all classes for the past decade.

46 percent of the new first year students were graduated in the highest fifth of their high school classes; 65 percent in the upper two fifths; and only 14 percent in the lowest two fifths of their classes. The previous record was held jointly by the freshmen classes entered in September 1934 (class of 1938) and in September 1937 (present sophomores) in each of which 41 percent came from the highest fifth of their high school classes.

If an entrance rating (academic batting average) of 1.000 were to be given to a class in which all of its members came from the highest fifth of their high schools, the present freshmen class (1942) would have a .730 entrance rating on the basis of the distribution of its members among the fifths of their high school classes. The former record of .688 in entrance ratings covering the past ten years was held by the freshmen who entered in September 1933 (class of 1937). 63 percent of this class entered from the upper two fifths of their high school classes.

That the present freshmen class with 65 per cent of its members

Kappa Tau Chi Formulates Policy

The members of that recently formed Greek-letter fraternity, Kappa Tau Chi, met in their initial convocation of the year, last Thursday evening with archon James Reed swinging the presidential gavel. After some lento motion around the current mulberry bush the potential men of the cloth which compose its membership decided to hold their meetings on the first and third Mondays of every month this coming term.

The president soliloquized briefly on the general function of this group on our campus and stated his personal ideas and plans for his period of office. The members in attendance took up his suggestions readily in discussion and were of one accord in the feeling that the meetings of the year should be planned specifically to meet the needs of the pre-ministerial student while in college.

A program committee composed of fraters Weslager, Reed and Wilson was appointed to carry out that principle in practical application. Runner, Eppheimer, and Reiner were placed in positions of responsibility for the deputation work of the fraternity. The session closed with some further challenge to make Kappa Tau Chi a really active and significant force at Albright.

FACULTY RECEIVES FRESHMAN CLASS

The traditional faculty reception for freshmen was held Saturday, September 24, in the college dining hall. The reception followed an informal gathering of the faculty to honor Dr. Masters.

Faculty members and their wives formed a long receiving line along which passed the freshmen in presentation to their professors. Freshman men were presented by senior women, while freshman women were introduced by senior men. Ice cream, coffee, small cakes, and nuts were served as part of the evening's entertainment. Dancing completed the function, which may be regarded as the official opener of the social season at Albright College.

Two Upper Classes Divide Academic Honors In Last Semester Survey

The ALBRIGHTIAN staff sends best wishes and hope for a speedy recovery to Miss Jeanne Gaines at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET DEFINES POLICIES

The Y. M. C. A. inaugurated its work for this year at the first cabinet meeting, held Sept. 20 in the Science Hall Chemistry Library. Representatives of all dormitories were present.

President Briner struck the keynote for the year—genuine service by the Y. M. in aiding the student body. The Y will further social as well as spiritual activities, will endeavor to come into closer contact with the students, and aims to gain a clearer appreciation of the common problems faced by students.

The responsibilities of the cabinet member in making the Y. M. C. A. a better body were emphasized.

An attempt will be made in the newly returned from China as near future to secure Dr. Yin, re-speaker in chapel or at a Y meeting.

Matins, or early morning religious services will be held in conjunction with the Y. W. for one week preceding each major religious holiday.

125 Frosh Enroll At Albright As New Term Starts

Half of Class From Berks County; Eight Transfers and Ten Specials Swell Ranks

Registration records for the first semester of the year '38-'39 reveal an enrollment of 125 freshmen, 8 transfers and 10 special students.

Berks County is well represented, with a contribution of 64 freshmen, 3 transfers, and the specials.

The members of the Freshman Class are:

- Warren Auchenbach, Hyde Park, Pa.; Wayne Allen, Athens, Pa.; Rhea Almer, New York, N. Y.; Harry Arnold, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Mary Barr, West Reading, Pa.; Donald Barr, Delaware, Ohio; Robert Baum, Reading, Pa.; S. Marie Bertolet, Reading, Pa.; Frank Bertino, Port Chester, N. Y.; Marion Bittenbender, Mt. Bethel, Pa.; Olga Bitter, Birdsboro, Pa.; Harry Bitting, Wyomissing, Pa.; John Boardman, Birdsboro, Pa.; Clement Boland, Reading, Pa.; Jean Bomgardner, W. Reading, Pa.; Marvin Borty, Mohnton, Pa.; William Bottonari, Pottsville, Pa.; Marlin Bowman, Pottsville, Pa.; Jane Boyer, Lebanon, Pa.; Olen Boyer, Tamuquus, Pa.; Natalie Brant, Somerset, Pa.; Christos Bratiosis, Haverhill, Mass.; James Breen, Roselle Park, N. J.; Harry Buck, Berwick, Pa.; Donald Huxton, Allentown, Pa.; Samuel Coccodrilli, Jessup, Pa.; Winifred Demmen, Williamsport, Pa.; Jerome Dennes, Reading, Pa.; Marie DeSuk, Breton Woods, N. J.; Henrietta Dize, Glen Rock, Pa.; Gertrude Epstein, Pottstown, Pa.; Raymond Fidler, Reading, Pa.; Paul Fleisher, Reading, Pa.; Carl Friedrichs, Reading, Pa.; Dominic Fritz, Morea Colliery, Pa.; Marjorie Frundt, Reading, Pa.; Verna Fye, Portage, Pa.; Phyllis Galinas, Scranton, Pa.; Dorothy Gaul, Reading, Pa.; Adele Gaumer, Kutztown, Pa.; Katharine Gebb, Reading, Pa.; Robert Giamotti, Temple, Pa.; Esther Gingrich, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Harry Gorman, Reading, Pa.; Walter Greth, Reading, Pa.; Samuel Guss, Reading, Pa.; Raymond Hain, Shillington, Pa.; Gayl Harris, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jane Louis Haupt, West Lawn, Pa.; Willis Heisey, Denver, Pa.; Beatrice Hertz, Bronx, N. Y.; Helen Hoersch Philadelphia, Pa.; William Hosteter, Reading, Pa.; Dorothea Hyden, Mohnton, Pa.; Eva Jones, Camden, N. J.; Robert Jordan, Lewistown, Pa.; William Kase, Reading, Pa.; Raymer Kent, Birdsboro, Pa.; Warren Kershner, Reading, Pa.; Robert Kinginger, West Lawn, Pa.; Ellis Kirk, Wyomissing, Pa.; Janet Kitzmiller, West Lawn, Pa.; Charles Klein, Tamuquus, Pa.; Stanley Kukula, Freeland, Pa.; Ger-

(Continued on Last Page)

Pi Alpha Tau and Pi Tau Beta Lead Sorority and Fraternity Groups

A study, by Dean Walton, of the student ratings for the second semester of the academic year 1937-1938 shows that the Juniors of the class of 1938 placed the largest percentage of their class on the Dean's List, while the Seniors of 1938 maintained the highest group rating for the semester.

40.3 percent of the class of 1939, 34.6 percent of the class of 1938, 24.8 percent of the class of 1941 and 23.8 of the class of 1940 made the Dean's List by rating above "B" (2.3) for the semester. Of the student body as a whole, 18.5 percent earned the honor group ratings of "A", while 11.5 percent won honorable mention recognition with "B+" ratings.

By maintaining "A" ratings of above 2.0 the following earned positions on the semester Honor Group of the Dean's List:

Class of 1938

Elizabeth Aquilini, Selma Bagat, Harry Barrer, Ralph Behm, John Boland, Helen Bosler, Rebecca Brooks, Marian Black, Charles Joseph, Chester Jump, Harry Kowalsky, Ruth Krick, Louis Labaw, Charles Ream, Paul Schach, Grace Schieferster, Jeanette Shelly, Bernice Shetron, Arthur Steitz, Betty Straub, Fern Vach, Ruth Yohn.

Class of 1939

Carl Bauman, Kenneth Betz, Lewis Briner, Louis Bush, Paul Eisenacher, Jane Evans, Dorothea Klein, Thelma Kutch, William Malloy, Vivian Peaslee, Charles Price, Morris Respogiaty, Sylvia Rosen, Sidney Sattenstein, Seta Schmidt, John Stover, Mabel Thomas, William Woods.

Class of 1940

Donald Burger, Eleanor Jane Burttorf, Louise Eastland, Marian Epstein, Virginia Fessler, Ada Gosler, Byrdie Kalish, Louise Keller, Bessie Knerr, Jeanette Snyder.

Class of 1941

Paul Ackert, Evelyn Belmont, Albert Falcone, Jane Flexer, Robert Gerhart, Marjorie Lebo, William McKinney, Marion Plummer, Thelma Rebert, Margaret Svedke, Marion Shaffer, Emma Sheink, Eshter Sippel, Richard Walton, Carl Yoder.

Honorable Mention recognition for the semester goes to the following by virtue of their "B+" ratings.

Class of 1938—Leo Disend, Robert Goldman, Leo Madness, John Miller, Elizabeth Polhemus, Morton Silverman.

Class of 1939—Kathryn Becker, Mary Bogar, Jules Kobinder, Joseph Gable, Charlotte Guenther, Martha Hall, Ruth Holmes, Clifford Rafensperger, Ernest Rosacker, Marshall Selkoff, Alexander Smoot, Glenn Trout, Martha Walker.

Class of 1940—Mary Capello, Lida Faist, Paul Gollis, Audrey Gooding, Alan Hamilton, Evelyn Heller, Emerson Hoppes, Winifred Hunter, George Hurley, Margaret Kerk, Edith Keys, William Ogan, Mervin Salup, John Williams.

Class of 1941—Catherine Buzzard, Adele Ferguson, George Henry, Margaret Hollenback, Carl Mogel, Marshal Popelka, Stanley Rozanski, James Winterhalter.

Group ratings for the semester:

Pi Alpha Tau Sorority	2.09 (B+)
Senior Women (1938)	2.25
Junior Women (1939)	2.34
Pi Beta Mu Sorority	2.45
Soph Women (1940)	2.53
Senior Class (1938)	2.58
Junior Class (1939)	2.64
Senior Men (1938)	2.73
Pi Tau Beta Frat.	2.76
Junior Men (1939)	2.77
College Average	2.79 (B-)
Freshman Women	2.83
Soph Class (1940)	2.88
Zeta Omega Epsilon Frat.	2.88
Freshman Class (1941)	2.91
Freshman Men (1941)	2.97
K. U. P. Frat.	3.00
Alpha Pi Omega Frat.	3.03
Sophomore Men (1940)	3.07 (C+)

I. R. C. TO MEET

The International Relations Club will inaugurate a new series of talks by prominent speakers at its first meeting on October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Social Room.

At this time, Dean Roger Kraz, of the Evangelical School of Theology, will speak on the particularly pertinent question, "American Democracy and the Dictatorship." The meeting will be of especial interest and all are invited to attend.

The Albrightian

of
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
READING, PENNSYLVANIA



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Mabel J. Thomas, '39

MANAGING EDITOR
Marshall Selikoff, '39

BUSINESS STAFF

Jules Bookbinder, '39	Business Manager
Werner Rosacker, '39	Advertising Manager
Joseph Richter, '39	Asst. Business Manager
Robert Kline, '40	Asst. Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

John Stover, '39	Religion	Lois Helmick, '39	Society
Sylvia Rosen, '39	Faculty	Betty Dietz, '40	Administration
Louise Eastland, '40	Literary		

REPORTERS

Serta Schmidt, '39	Jeanette Snyder, '40	Rhea Almer, '42
Mary Kalina, '39	Margaret Hollenbach, '41	Esther Gingrich, '42
Paul Ackert, '41	Mary Jane Ward, '42	
Byrdie Kalish, '40	Olga Bitler, '42	Marjorie Frundt, '42
Lida Faist, '40	Gertrude Epstein, '42	Millicent Lengel, '42
	Jane Louise Haupt, '42	

SPORTS

Paul Golis, '40	Editor
William Hostetter, '42	Assistant
Paul Schlegel, '42	Assistant

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published twice monthly during the year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

Subscription Rates: 2.00 per year. Individual issues: 10c each

The ALBRIGHTIAN is entered as Second Class mail in the U. S. Post Office at Reading, Pa.

READING, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

WAR OR PEACE?

By Sylvia Rosen

It has not usually been the custom for us to deal with News of the World in our paper,—outside the confines of our rather small sphere—Albright College and its campus, and its relative activities. However recent developments in Europe are of such momentous importance, and so very international in scope, as to compel us to write something of the situation.

League Forms

In 1919, with the memory of the World War still fresh in the minds of all, the League of Nations was created and incorporated into the Treaty of Versailles at the investigations of President Wilson. It was to be an organization whereby friendship, good will, and international well-being were to be cultivated; where nations would openly air their disputes, take advantage of fair, friendly and sane arbitration, and prevent another nightmare of fighting such as the last had been. But as the case seems to be with most idealistic schemes, the nations were not yet on a high enough plane of understanding, unselfishness, and international good will to avail themselves of all the possible benefits of such a league. True, the League accomplished many worthwhile things. It settled several "minor" disputes such as the Graeco-Bulgar incident of 1925, the Mosol question concerning the boundaries between Iraq and Turkey in 1925, and the Alad Island dispute of 1920-21.

Observing such success, the world began to pat itself on the back and fooled itself into thinking that it was approaching a new era of International co-operation—higher level. But this thought was somewhat of a delusion which be-

came more and more evident as the League failed again and again.

Japanese Problem

One such failure was Japan's occupation and virtual rule in Manchukuo—and subsequently her moving into China. Seeing the disapproval of the other nations, Japan finally resigned from the League. Here another League weakness was revealed. A dissenting nation simply resigned and what could the other members do? A concerted, united effort to get at the bottom of the question—to help solve Japan's problems by helping her fill her needs, and yet avert lawlessness, might still have kept Japan a conciliated member. But each nation was so concerned with her own welfare, in promoting her own commerce and industry, that this selfish individual preoccupation prevented a strong, united, cooperative strength, and left the way open for the new era of aggression.

The general attitude was—"after all, Japan is so far removed from any of our troubles, why should we incur the wrath of other nations by showing ourselves too strongly for or against her? We'll just let the problem slide."

And what did letting the Problem slide accomplish? A war; the League's weakness was apparent, and its power slowly decreased. Aggression became the order of the day.

Italy Imitates

Mussolini wanted power—a large strong army, but what was the use of encouraging the population to increase if he couldn't take care of them? He gazed fondly at Ethiopia—the plum which turned out to be a lemon, and wrenched it away from its rightful owners. Where was the concerted, cooperative strength of the League? Where were the sanctions—the threat of

united opposition to this gross violation of fair play and justice?

With the strength of the Union of the League behind her, Mussolini and his example for future lawlessness and aggression would not have succeeded. There would have been no need for war. Even Mussolini would have realized the impossibility of defying a solid front against him.

German Conquest

Hitler, bothered by domestic troubles, also craved new power and wealth and a focus for his people's attention. Accordingly, he took advantage of weak little Austria and annexed her to his troubled Germany.

Instead of upholding Austria's independence, again a weak-kneed policy was followed, the realization began to dawn on the countries that it was getting a bit late to stem the tide of aggression.

And now, with Hitler's proposed annexation of parts of, if not all of Czechoslovakia, the aggression story starts anew. Last week when the first ultimatum was sent by Hitler to Czechoslovakia to cede the Sudeten territory to Germany, the world waited with bated breath for developments. When they came in the form of Britain's and France's refusal to help Czechoslovakia in the event of a crisis, and advising her to accept Hitler's terms—the cries of "Perfidious Albion and France" were uttered by many and rightfully so, for by their agreeing to the cession, they were agreeing to put a big gun in the hands of Hitler which he could later point at the rest of the world; and were paving the way for the complete dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Might would always mean Right, and it would signify an easy triumph for the most able bluffer—Adolph Hitler.

Alliance

Whether it was these realizations, the effect of Maxim Litvinoff's bitter attack on Britain's and France's policy before the Assembly of the League of Nations last Wednesday; Anthony Eden's speech broadcast last Wednesday from Stratford, which diplomatically assailed Chamberlain's policy; or perhaps all of these factors which influenced France and England, we do not know; but suddenly an abrupt change in policy was noticed. England and France came over on Czechoslovakia's side.

Russ' a will now be free to come to Czechoslovakia's aid since France will; and in the event of war, she would meet with no remonstrance from Roumania, since Roumania has seen only too well how she stands with Hitler since Der Feuhrer was not even subtle last week in urging Yugoslavia to covet Roumania.

War Talk

And now we have reached the unfortunate stage where war is the order of the day, with the nations of Europe mobilizing men and supplies at a serious pace. But is our belief that war will not come to pass. It is unfortunate that discussions and preparations for war have had to reach their present advanced stage to be convincing, but with France, Britain and Russia against him, we believe Hitler will back down. As several news commentators have remarked, with all Hitler's thundering of his power and his strength, etc., it is not likely that he would warn Czechoslovakia by saying: "Now you'd better give in, because by October First—ready or not, I'm coming to get you".

At any rate, we fervently hope that war will be averted. However, if Hitler should decide on going to war, it will be something he drifted into to save face before his people. We think some sort of settlement will be made whereby a part of Sudetenland will go to Germany, and peace maintained.

We reiterate—we fervently hope so, and wish also that a new cooperative era begin. Now that some attempt at a united front against

aggression has been made, the realization has been brought home that there is strength for good in numbers and in unity, and perhaps there may still be hope for a respected and successful League of Nations.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Charles J. Moravec '37

Recently there appeared in an alumni monthly of a noted educational institution, not many miles from our alma mater, the statement that growth builds a great institution.

"But growth in a physical plan alone cannot measure the greatness of a university. Imposing buildings make for a beautiful campus, but do not guarantee long life," continued the article "for an institution must grow in living things as well. Its long life and continued service are dependent upon the growth and loyalty of its alumni."

In checking the alumni roster during the past summer, several achievements of graduates in the field of chemistry instances have been cited on numerous occasions of merits of our graduates; yet a thorough glance at the alumni records reveals that too often the audience was not believing the truth.

There are certain limits to which any writer or speaker may go when making an honest appraisal of equipment, buildings, and facilities. There are the same limits as to a fair estimation of the relative merits of faculties. But the important positions held by alumni are conclusive proof that an Albright education is sound in fundamentals and pays dividends upon graduation. At least the following case studies of chemistry majors would indicate that this is so.

Every two years since 1934, Columbia University has granted an Albright chemistry major a scholarship for advance study and research. Several former alumni received similar considerations, but since 1934 a steady line has been matriculating in the graduate courses in chemistry at Columbia. Since his entrance in the fall of 1934, Paul Fye has earned distinction after distinction because of his findings in research. Malcolm Reid, '36 is now entering his third year of graduate study, while Ralph Behm '38 will be the neophyte of the Albright trio now working in chemical research at Columbia.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation has found that two Albright graduates have mastered the fundamentals of chemical analysis that it has employed at two different plants. Edward F. Dice, B. S. '24 has served the steel industry at Sparrows Point, Maryland for several years. J. Homer Wonder, B. S. '28 has advanced to the post of an inspector in the metallurgical department of the same corporation at their Johnstown, Pa. plant.

Because of his splendid showing in research work in the field of chemistry, Harvey H. Passnacht, B. S. '27 has earned his doctor's degree and is now a research chemist for the world famous E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company at Westonah, N. J.

Another recent alumnus who has earned his doctor's degree is Benjamin G. Wilkes, B. S. '29, who is a research chemist at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Of the many graduates who have entered the chemical research group through teaching, Russell D. Loucks B. S. '28, is one of the most prominent. In addition to teaching mathematics at the College of the City of New York, he spends considerable time in the field of chemistry for the extension institute of Columbia University.

Employed by the national government is Paul A. Hartman, B. S. '27. He is a chemist at the United States Arsenal at Edgewood, Maryland.

Recently, the alumni office has been notified that Paul Frey, B. S. '22, has been appointed to an important chemical position at Greeley, Colorado; and Raymond B. Saylor, B. S. '11, has been selected for a major post in the metallurgical department of a large firm in Allegheny county.

Of the graduating classes of the past five years, many younger alumni have started on chemical careers which may further reveal the strength of our chemistry department. Jack Wiley, B. S. '36, is with the Armstrong Cork firm at Lancaster.

Harold Miller and Claude Machemar, both of '37, are with Carpenter Steel and Bick of Reading, respectively.

Sigma Xi, national honorary research fraternity has admitted into

its membership and honored Paul Fye and Russell Loucks. To be nominated for a place in this noted organization is an honor to the student, the faculty, the department, and the institution.

These alumni have aided in the growth of a greater Albright. Many more will be added to their ever-increasing ranks as the chemical industry rises to new and brighter heights in serving mankind. Albright alumni who have chosen chemistry for their life work will ease the tension of our national and international life.

The accomplishments of alumni in the field of chemistry will give life to an institution which gave them a start. Their projects towards progress will speak for their alma mater. New buildings may rise and fall, faculties will change; but the life of the chemistry department and Albright College will be guaranteed more by the growth of service and loyalty of its alumni than by any other single factor.

THE SKIDS

By Frank Persico

Hi yuh pals and gals. The time has come when you've got to put away that tennis racket and swim suit and get down to brass tacks. New faces, new administration and different attitudes go to make up what we can expect on the menu for the '38-'39 school year at Albright. Dr. Harry V. Masters, former dean of the College of Education at Drake University, steps in to assume responsibilities of presidency replacing Dr. J. Warren Klein. What can be expected of our new set-up remains to be seen, but in all probability there will be striking changes on the college campus soon.

To those unaware of the new coaching staff, Mr. Neil O. Harris, graduate from Kutztown State Teachers College, has been granted post as physical director and football coach for the freshman Lions. He replaces Harold (Truck) Yentsch, now assistant coach under Lone Star Dietz. Stosh Hino, Dietz's former assistant, is now applying his pigskin tactics to the Muhlenberg yearlings under the supervision of Doggie Julian.

Himpf Himpf was the sound heard from upper classmen as 129 new frosh entered the portals of Albright a few weeks ago. Surprised? Yes. For this is the first term in many a year that the Red and Whites have seen so many of the fairer sex at one time, but that's not all—kept coming has been granted post as physical director and football coach for the freshman Lions. He replaces Harold (Truck) Yentsch, now assistant coach under Lone Star Dietz. Stosh Hino, Dietz's former assistant, is now applying his pigskin tactics to the Muhlenberg yearlings under the supervision of Doggie Julian.

Deck Riffle, the Lion who rules the jungle in the football world has certainly pulled out of his magic helmet several surprises, astounding sports writers throughout the country. Riffle, now a rookie halfback for the Philadelphia Eagles, displays some real football technique before thousands of sports fans. He rates as great as, if not greater, than football players known throughout the country as Whizzer White, Ces Isbell, and Slinging Sammy Baugh. A few months ago the sports staff of a certain Philadelphia newspaper paid little attention to a reporter who crashed the door of the sports department and shouted, "I've got a scoop boys, Dick Riffle has signed to play with the Eagles." Who's he? Yes, boys, he played with that little school in Reading, Albright's name, do you remember? Well, sports correspondents here and everywhere have changed their minds since Dick got into action. Riffle has made Albright history. Hats off to him!

There are times when students find themselves losing the spirit needed to cheer up those men who play on that gridiron for the glory of Alma Mater. That particular situation is evident now on our campus and it's high time to snap out of it. At the Temple stadium last Friday night three voices were heard backing up that fiery Albright squad with hearty cheers. Perhaps there was a good thing those three cheerleaders were there, eh Albright. Come on Sophomores, get these Freshmen down to that stadium on Saturday and pound some cheers into their voice boxes. We've got the most spirited bunch of football players that ever dug turf for the Lions. They need your support. The team appears to be in great shape, and predictions to date seem very favorable with no defeats from now on.

LIONS MEET GENEVA IN FIRST HOME GAME

Albright Faces Threat of Strong Geneva Offense

Opponents Aerial Attack Effective Against Youngstown and Lock Haven Teachers

Tomorrow afternoon the Geneva College eleven will invade the Albright stadium to avenge a 20-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Albright Lions last year in the initial game of football relationships between the two schools.

The Geneva eleven has already chalked up two victories, beating Youngstown College 17-6 and Lock Haven State Teachers College 28-13.

With Albright returning from a great defensive battle with Temple last week and ready to break open with a tricky offense, the game should offer all the thrills of a good football game.

Fine Offense

There is no question about the effectiveness of the Geneva offense. In their victory against Lock Haven Teachers, they displayed a smooth, fast running attack and a pass offense that is sure to get going. Their defense is certainly not impregnable, as Lock Haven definitely having a poorer team this year than their former championship squads, was able to penetrate their lines for two touchdowns.

Nevertheless, the Red and White eleven will have to get their offense clicking in order to beat the visitors.

Coach Dietz has developed a good many plays that are meant to end in pay dirt. Seemingly, as shown in this week's practice, the varsity offense has not clicked, for the freshman squad has stopped them without any trouble in scrimmages.

Roselli A Threat

The Geneva eleven's greatest

scoring threat is their quarterback, Roselli, who is a good runner and an excellent passer. Roselli worked against the Lions last year and was the best passer, in the opinion of many, who played against the Lions in '37. In Susko and Bainbridge, Geneva has two pass receivers who will certainly threaten the success of the Lions.

Quirin to Pass

Coach Dietz expects to use a passing attack with Whitey Quirin in the deep back position. Whitey is one of the best passers on the squad, and is sure to be in there when the final score is counted. Quirin is also a good runner and will alternate with Nicotera in skirting ends and running off-tackle plays. Halfback Aszman will on most of the punting, while Popelka, who was such a threat in the Temple game, will do most of the line crashing.

The Lions are entering into the game in the best of physical condition, expecting of winning their first victory of the season.

Westgate Injured

The only incapacitated man on the squad is Dick Westgate who injured his knee earlier in the week. But even Dick is expected to see action against Geneva if his services are necessary.

So tomorrow afternoon the Lions, led by Capt. Bonner, come out for their initial home game; and the cry of the students and fans will be, "Go get 'em!"

Probable starting lineups:

ALBRIGHT				GENEVA			
Bonner	RE	Bainbridge	RE	Yaklich	RT	Blimvich	RT
Hydock	RG	Burison	LG	Zanot	LG	Turzman	C
Gustitus	RG	Oshmann	LT	Westgate	LT	Johnson	LE
Zanot	LG	Roselli	QB	Snyder	LE	Kidder	QB
Westgate	LT	Roselli	QB	Soja	RB	Susko	QB
Snyder	LE	Kidder	QB	Aszman	RB	Susko	QB
Soja	RB	Susko	QB	Nicotera	LB	Popelka	LB
Aszman	RB	Popelka	LB	Popelka	LB	Pilipovitch	LB

Capt. Mike Bonner



Albright Varsity Football Statistics

NAME	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Home
ENDS:					
BONNER, MICHAEL (Capt.)	21	5' 9"	162	'39	Nesquehoning
McFadden, William	23	6' 0"	176	'39	Mauch Chunk
Snyder, James	20	6' 0"	182	'40	Sunbury
Anderson, Harold	21	6' 1"	184	'40	Corning, N. Y.
Fryszak, Thomas	21	6' 3"	185	'41	Linden, N. J.
GUARDS:					
Zanot, Jildo	20	5' 7"	179	'40	Huey, Pa.
Zelonis, Edward	22	5' 11"	185	'39	Tamaqua
Gustitus, Algert	21	5' 9"	181	'40	Minersville
McCann, Raymond	20	5' 10"	181	'40	Elizabeth N.J.
TACKLES:					
Westgate, Richard	20	6' 2"	197	'40	Reading
Johnston, Thomas	19	6' 1/2"	210	'41	Towanda
Hydock, Stephen	21	6' 1"	191	'40	Mahonoy City
Cohen, Gustav	19	5' 11"	193	'40	Roselle Pk N.J.
Eshelman, Waldo	19	5' 10"	200	'41	Elizabeth N.J.
CENTERS:					
VanTosh, Harry	21	5' 9"	194	'39	Newark N.J.
Robson, John	20	5' 10"	170	'40	St. Michaels
Wellgolinski, Chester	21	5' 9"	174	'40	Carteret N.J.
Thorpe, Raymond	20	5' 11"	178	'40	Hop Bottom
HALFBACKS:					
Nicotera, Mario	22	5' 8"	168	'40	Phila.
Aszman, Burton	21	6' 0"	179	'40	Rahway N.J.
Warnagaris, Thomas	21	5' 8"	170	'40	Wyoming
DeLorenzo, Harry	21	5' 10"	170	'39	Dover N.J.
Comba, John	22	5' 7"	155	'39	Carteret N.J.
Petrucka, Paul	20	5' 10"	165	'41	Mahonoy City
FULLBACKS:					
Czalkowski, Henry	21	5' 9"	171	'40	Wall'gton N.J.
Schreck, Chester	19	5' 10"	175	'41	Ephrata
Popelka, Marshall	20	5' 10"	190	'41	Dover N.J.
Shugard, Raymond	20	5' 11"	185	'41	Roselle Park
QUARTERBACKS:					
Soja, Theodore	21	5' 9"	171	'40	Elizabeth N.J.
Quirin, Edward	20	5' 8"	160	'41	Wilkesbarre
Duke, Alan	19	5' 9"	173	'40	Glenside

SPORTSEYE



VIEW

By PAUL GOLIS

Another year, another season, and another columnist. One trouble with a school paper—the good reporter goes; another comes in to take his place; and, seemingly, the reporters get worse every year. The only ray of sunshine that the reader has is that even the mediocre reporter must go. But it will be a long time until next June.

Temple 6, Albright 0. What a variety of comment we have heard about that game. A moral victory, the local sports writers called it. Everyone seems to be satisfied that the Lions did a fine job, and that they are to be commended for it. That is, everyone except the Lions themselves. Most all the football men feel that the highly-touted Temple team should have been taken over, and some of them are very disappointed, despite the fact that everyone is more than satisfied with the game they played. Many of the boys believe that, if they had played an offensive game, they could have gotten the ball over the goal line to take the Temple Owls. The sentiment seems to be: "Wait until next year."

Mental Attitude Faulty
Personally, I don't see why our boys can't do it. With the proper mental attitude it will be hard to stop them. The Lions went into the game with the idea to stop Temple, and they did. But this year's strategy has emphasized offense, a tricky offense playing for the breaks of the game.

The entire Dietz program has been to get the pigskin over the final white stripe in any way, shape or manner. But for the first game, a new mental attitude had to be adopted. Stop Temple! Keep the score down! And the boys did that. But the offense just wasn't there, because it didn't work mentally. That is why linemen and backs are muttering, "Wait until next year."

One thing the game brought out was the fine physical condition of the Red and White gridders. When Coach Warner sent in a whole new team at the end of the first period, it looked as though the Owls would wear out the Lions by continued use of reserves. But the Lions turned back the second team, and it was apparent to everyone that the Lions were out-playing the Owls in the closing minutes of the second period. The Lions, very short of reserve material this year, continued to hold the Owls to the end of the game.

Warner Foxy
There was a rumor circulating about the Temple stadium that the reason the Owls weren't doing better against the Lions was because Coach "Pop" Warner was shading his plays and his offense in fear of Pittsburgh scouts. The sentiment seemed to be that Temple was using as little of its passing and running attack as possible so that enemy scouts would be thwarted. I doubt that Coach Warner kept this in mind throughout the game. Probably, the strategy was to build up a safe lead and then coast in for the rest of the game. But with a six-point lead, one does not withhold anything that would guarantee a bigger margin. It is this writer's opinion that Coach Warner set in the works; and, if it did look as though he was holding back, it is a compliment to the fine defensive playing of the Albright eleven.

Now for a resume of what our opponents have been doing in the way of gridiron success. At Muhlenberg, Saturday, two of Albright's foes met, with little Upsala College of East Orange, N. J., upsetting the dope and Muhlenberg, 14-13. A former Albright griddler, Cecil Knox, converted both points after touchdown to win the game. Upsala made but two first downs to Muhlenberg's eighteen, but the Jersey team played the breaks to win. Coach Julian's proteges, however, will still be the team to beat.

Geneva Powerful
Albright's opponent tomorrow, Geneva, has started on a definite winning streak, having turned back both Youngstown and Lock Haven State Teachers. The Teachers College has had championship teams for the past three years. Albright will have to play its best to stop

Temple Nabs 6-0 Win Over Albright In Curtain Raiser

Owl Attack Flutters As Dietzmen Play Aggressive Ball; Scoring Threat Checked

Making their initial start of the 1938 season, Albright's green Lion team, minus the services of eleven of last year's stellar varsity performers, upset the dope in Temple stadium last Friday night by holding Glenn (Pop) Warner's Class A grid outfit to a single touchdown victory before 13,000 fans.

Although in no sense a moral victory for the Red and White, the game proved two things. First, the Lions will be a strong defensive club who will be able to give any opponent of mud-slinging although she will have little in the way of an offense now that Rippling Richard Riffle has joined the Payroll ranks. Second, that the Temple-Pitt soiree tomorrow afternoon should be little more than assault and battery, first degree.

Warner's current squad is regarded as the strongest he has produced in his six year regime at the Broad Street institution, and, because of this, the Lion feat can be regarded as noteworthy even though they were fighting the First and Second battles of the Marne at their own goal line most of the evening. The fact that Warner tossed a fresh team on the field every 15 minutes and that Coach Dietz had little in the way of reserves adds even more lustre to the 6-0 score.

Early Score
The Owls wasted little time after the opening gun to flash their power, moving over the final white stripe for their lone tally of the game before five minutes had passed. Following this spree, the Lions settled down to play a purely defensive battle of three tries at the line and put on the occasional gas that they were in possession of the oval.

Albright's only threat came in the third period when Marshall Popelka, playing his first game in the Red and White spangles, intercepted a pass and raced across Temple's goal line, only after taking two steps out of bounds at the 20-yard stripe. The Lion's lone threat ended a moment later when Whitey Quirin's pass was intercepted and Temple took possession on their own 15.

Robson Shines
Taking up where he left off last year, Cockey Robson, junior pivot man, was the outstanding Albright lineman on the field, probably for the ninth successive time. Last year, when the now departed seniors were getting the goods and the headlines, Cockey was playing excellent ball and controlled as much as anyone to Albright's undefeated 1937 campaign.

Capt. Mike Bonner, 160 pounds of fighting Irish, proved to have little of the traditional Erin green about him as he collaborated with Jim Snyder, the other end, to turn the Temple ballcarriers inside time and where Robson and the rest of the linemen had a chance to grab them. Bonner had the distinction of never pulling a Doug Corrigan—he went the right way for 40 minutes.

Coming in for their share of the glory in the defensive battle were Dick Westgate, Al Gustitus, Jildo Zanot, Steve Hydock and Ray Thorpe. But Aszman's punting was one of the big factors in keeping Honochick and the rest of the Owl backs from pay dirt while the Albright backs had little chance to show anything against Temple's 230 pound line.

Rossells, the Beaver passing artist. Bucknell is flashing offensive power again this season, having disposed of Furman by a score of 28-6. LaSalle, on the other hand, dropped a decision to Niagara University, 40-0. None of the other Albright's opponents played last week.

Coach Neil Harris is to be commended for enlarging the frosh schedule. This year the Lion Cubs will play Temple, Bucknell, and Dickinson. Coach Harris is determined to schedule two more games, and we hope he does. Frosh games are certain to bring dividends in the coming seasons. The freshmen will get valuable experience in these games to stand them in good stead in varsity competition. There is certainly not much incentive to do the best work in practice when there is only a single game to look forward to.

Twenty-two Cubs Report to Coach Harris for Drills

Freshmen Start Pre-Season Training for First Scheduled Tilt With Temple, Oct. 1

For the past two weeks, Albright's Lion Cubs have been practicing under Coach Neil Harris in the Albright stadium in preparation for a five game schedule. Already scheduled on the Frosh calendar are Temple, Oct. 15; Dickinson, Oct. 23; and Bucknell, Oct. 29. Coach Harris is also arranging for contests with the Gettysburg Fresh and the varsity of Keystone Junior College of Scranton, Pa.

Fine Ends
At end, Coach Harris has fine men battling for starting berths. First, geographically, comes George Zeigenfuss, the tallest man on the squad, 6'4" short, 180 lbs. of altitude, a Reading boy. Next comes Marlin Bowman, 6'3" tall, weighing 190 lbs., hailing from Lemoyne, Pa. From Bound Brook, N. J., via Perkiomen Prep, comes Paul Michaels, 6'1", weighing 175. Reading about the same height we have Frank Bertino, of Port Chester, N. Y. The midget end is Stan Kuklis of Freeport, Pa. Standing only 5'11 1/2" tall, Kuklis hopes to make up in fighting spirit what he lacks in height.

Tackles Good
The tackles on the squad flash both weight and power. Heading the list comes Donald Barr from Defiance, Ohio, 215 lbs. light, 6'5 1/2" tall. Sporting the same altitude, but with only 200 pounds avoirdupois, Gerald Laucks comes from Red Lion, Pa. Captain of his Senior year, Laucks has seen three years of high school varsity competition. Reading has a home-town tackle in Robert Baum, 6', weighing 194 lbs., a hard driving tackle, sure to see varsity competition next year. The fine candidate, Steve Plaskonis of McAdoo, Pa., 6'5" tall, 185 lbs.

The guard position finds the lightest men on the squad, but all aspirants show speed and aggressiveness. Leading the candidates come Vince Rusbosin of South Heights, Pa., 185 lbs. Certain varsity material is Tom Lubin, Vineland, N. J., 180, 5'9" tall. From Sunbury, comes Leo Selkusi, 175 lbs., 5'10", a varsity player from a good high school team. Ted Lunline, the final candidate, hails from Fleetwood, and hopes to be on the lineup when the team is picked. At the pivot position are two boys who show plenty of spirit and experience. William Porecca has the edge on the starting berth. Porecca comes from Coatesville High via Pennington Prep, weighs 205 lbs., 6'2". From Valley, Nebraska, comes Rex Plumb, 5'10", 160, who will be sure to see a lot of action this season.

Backfield Shifty
The backfield candidates are light, but fast and shifty. With several good passers, Coach Harris expects to build his offense around a tricky passing attack. From Bloomfield, N. J., a championship team of N. J. for the past five years and one of the best high school teams in the country, comes Bill Lockward, weighing 160, 5'8" in height. Lockward specialized in blocking and passing. Also from N. J. comes Jimmy Breen of Roselle Park, 165 lbs. of hard running back. Another shifty runner is Frank Stack of Larksville, Pa., who specializes in punting. The signal post is cinched by Charles Klein of Tamaqua, Pa., the only candidate. Klein weighing but 165, 5'7", stands out in returning punts and passing. Both candidates for the fullback posts, Jack Munley and Sam Coccodrillo come from Jessup, Pa., via Keystone Junior College. Munley, weighing 185 and 5'11" tall, is a good blocker and line plunger, while his partner, Coccodrillo, is a shifty runner and an exceptional passer.

Gunning for Temple
Altogether the squad is well-rounded and has shown a lot of spirit in the practice session. The boys are learning the Dietz plays and will be ready to go in their opening game with Temple on October 1. Significant is the fact that Coach Harris will be able to use a line averaging 185 lbs., behind which the fast backs will be able to work the tricky reverse and spinners of the Dietz system. The backfield will be tutored by Tony Troisi, the Lion's stellar quarterback of the past three years, who was recently added to the coaching staff.

SCIENCE NEWS

By Mary Kalina

Dr. Horn's rat room, containing over 100 rats, is maintained for the further study and scientific research of splenectomy in relation to the life span.

John Stover is conducting research work in the study of invertebrate thyroxine on the metamorphosis of the frog. He is also continuing experiments on the growth artificially of living tissue and cells.

Serta Schmidt and Martha Hall are preparing a report for the Skull & Bones Society on the "Effect of various Antiseptics and Commercial Disinfectants Upon Certain Pathogenic Organisms."

Dr. Glenn Deibert, class of '32 secured a license to marry Miss Thelma S. Tulley, of Philadelphia. Arthur Steltz and Harry Kowalsky have begun their studies at Jefferson Medical School.

Harry Barrer entered Columbia Dental School.

Morton Silverman registered at the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Aris Carpousis, recipient of a Senatorial scholarship has entered Temple Dental School.

PERSONALS

Jeanne Gaines is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy.

Thelma Rebert toured the West Coast and Canada, touching all the National Parks and the Grand Canyon.

Donald Burger spent sometime in Maine this summer.

Thelma Kuder toured New England and Canada.

Joe Richter spent three weeks on Cape Cod.

Lewis Briner attended Presidents' school at Columbia.

Bob Work spent 6 weeks at Columbia, working in the School of Library Science.

Marion Heck is attending Western Reserve School of Applied Social Science, where she also has a field job at the Central Market Community Center.

Betty Straub is teaching home economics at Southern Junior High.

Jane Scheible is teaching home economics at Red Lion.

Paul MacCormack, '38 is a junior engineer in Duquesne Light & Power Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Playground leaders for this summer were: Thelma Kutch, Serta Schmidt, Mary Kalina, and Mary Capallo.

Franklin Holtzman and Marlin Bordner, both of the class of 1937, have matriculated at Dickinson Law School.

Stan Kosel, Leo Disend and Dick Riffle, co-captains of last fall's varsity grid team, will be touring through a major part of the nation with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Eagles, respectively.

Charles J. Moravec, '37, has been promoted to assistant university news editor at Lehigh University. He will be in charge of all sports publicity for the Engineers, succeeding Kenneth K. Kost.

Paul Fye, '34, is completing research work towards his doctor's degree at Columbia University while Malcolm Reider, '36, is beginning his third year at the same institution.

Frank Persico attended the summer session at Temple University for six weeks.

Prof. Henry G. Buckwalter attended summer courses in the business field at Penn State.

Two members of the freshman class claim relationship to faculty members: Esther Gingrich, sister of Dr. Gingrich, and Esther Whitehead, niece of Professor Miller.

Jan Visser, native of Holland, continues an American education at Albright after studying at Carson Long Institute, Bloomfield, Pa.

Gabriel Calderon, native of Puerto Rico, continues at Albright as a member of the sophomore class. Mrs. Richard Williamson has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Prof. and Mrs. Evans visited Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Page during a three-week tour of Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin. They visited various colleges, among them Notre Dame, the University of Missouri, and Drake University.

Dr. and Mrs. Memming, married June 24 1938, took a honeymoon trip to romantic Heidelberg, in southern Germany. Mrs. Memming, nee Blickslager, is a native of Ostrifriesland and saw America for the first time upon landing on Sept. 8.

ALBRIGHT INFIRMARY RULES

1. All illnesses must be reported to nurse as soon as possible. In the event that the nurse is not available, Dr. Horn may be called at any time during the day or night.

2. No one may have trays of food brought to any dormitory unless physical disabilities prevent the removal of the patient to the infirmary. Special permission may be obtained from Dr. Horn.

3. Visiting hours in men's dormitories are from 7:00-9:00. The cooperation of all is desired both for the interest of the patient and college.

4. Dispensary hours: 10:00-10:30 a.m.; 1:00-2:00 p.m.; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; 6:30-7:30 p.m. In case of emergency requiring treatment of any kind, call switchboard and ask for nurse.

5. In the event of a serious illness the health service is responsible for securing a physician, expenses of which service must be borne by the student. Student health fees cover only minor medical treatments, first aid, and care in infirmary.

Signed CLARENCE A. HORN

125 FRESH ENROLL

(Continued From 1st Page)

ald Laucks, Red Lion, Pa.; Mary Levan, Esterly, Pa.; Millicent Lengel, Reading, Pa.; William Lockward, East Orange, N. J.; James Long, Geigertown, Pa.; Thomas Lubin, Vineand, N. J.; H. Theodore Lumine, Wyomissing, Pa.; Thelma Lutroft, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Chester Martin, Reading, Pa.; Willis McGaw, Reading, Pa.; Arthur McKay, Richmond Hills, N. Y.; Seymour Mendelsohn, Reading, Pa.; Paul Michaels, Dunellen, N. J.; Charles Miesse, Bethlehem, Pa.; Ferril Miller, Souderton, Pa.; Frank Morris, Freeport, N. J.; Robert Moser, Leesport, Pa.

John Nugent, West Reading, Pa.; Steve Plaskonis, McAdoo, Pa.; Rex Plumb, Reading, Pa.; James Pomeroy, Wyomissing, Pa.; William Porocca, Coatesville, Pa.; Ella Propst, Archbald, Pa.; Richard Reinsel, Reading, Pa.; Helen Rothmel, Reading, Pa.; Francis Rupp, Liberty, Pa.; Paul Schlegel, Fleetwood, Pa.; Virginia Schoener, W. Wyomissing, Pa.; Samuel Sehl, Fleetwood, Pa.; Leo Selkusi, Sunbury, Pa.; Marjorie Sherman, Reading, Pa.; Elaine Shade, Fleetwood, Pa.; June Shepton, Palmyra, Pa.; Albert Stack, Larksville, Pa.; Leon Streckley, Newport, Pa.; Kenneth Stout, Reading, Pa.; Dennis Strawbridge, West Lawn, Pa.; Betty Siegel, Newark, N. J.; Zeiber Stettler, West Lawn, Pa.

Daniel Spatz, Reading, Pa.; Robert Starr, Selingsgrove, Pa.; Raymond Swett, Manhasset, N. Y.; Walter Tanalski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Alfred Thergesen, New York, N. Y.; Katharine Taylor, Moorestown, N. J.; Jan Visser, Amsterdam, Holland; Mary Jane Ward, Reading, Pa.; Harold Werner, Robinson, Pa.; Charles Worley, Reading, Pa.; Esther Whitehead, Beaver Falls, N. Y.; Woodrow Witmer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Ellen Whitmoyer, Reading, Pa.; Margaret Wolfe, Towanda, Pa.; Lester Wolff, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Virginia Wright, Johnstown, Pa.; Janet Yoder, East Orange, N. J.; Marie Zaffiro, Reading, Pa.; Dorothy Zeiber, Reading, Pa.; George Zeigenfuss, West Lawn, Pa.; Milton Zaritsky, Passaic, N. J.; Thomas Zimmerman, Lebanon, Pa.

Transfers and special students include:

Jane Treat, senior, Kent Hiram College, Ohio; Mary Grein, junior, Dickinson Junior College; Harvey Greiss, junior, Valley Forge Academy; John Munley, junior, Scranton Keystone Junior College; Vincent Rusbosin, sophomore, Temple University; Kay Geshay, sophomore, Western College for Women; Phyllis Kalreider, a photo more, Goucher; Saylor Zimmerman, sophomore, Penn State; Henrietta Kissinger Briar Cliff Manor; Elizabeth Lewis, Reading, Pa.; Anemarie Nix, Reading, Pa.; Marion Hain, Reading, Pa.; Mary Frye, Reading, Pa.; Roy Conner, Reading, Pa.; Raymond Morris, Reading, Pa.; Emily Hiestler, Reading, Pa.; Jeanette Shelley, Reading, Pa.; Charles Keller, Reading, Pa.; Richard Statler, Reading, Pa.

ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

(Continued From 1st Page)

with occasional substitutions at William and Mary. She was married to Dr. Douds in 1935 and subsequently came to Reading and Albright. In 1937 she substituted for her husband for several weeks.

Among her extracurricular activities are memberships in the College Club and the French Club, the D. A. R. and several college honorary fraternities. She is actively

engaged in work at the first Presbyterian Church in Reading, and is greatly interested in creative writing.

Mrs. Douds participates actively and enthusiastically in golf and swimming, and her particular spectator sports are football and big league baseball.

Mrs. Cook

Mrs. Cook attended Hunter High School in New York City and later went to Hunter College, where she obtained her A. B. under Blanche Colten Williams, past editor of the O'Henry Memorial Short Stories, and Dr. Helen Gray Stone, well-known poet. She majored in English and minored in Latin. At Columbia, where Mrs. Cook earned her M. A., she minored in Psychology.

Mrs. Cook taught English for 3 and a half years in the New York City High Schools. She later taught at Albright during the years 1929-31. Upon the passing of Prof. Voigt in 1937, she returned to take over his classes.

Mrs. Cook spends her summers traveling both in Europe and in the States. She spent the past summer traveling with Dr. Cook among the Southern and Middle Western States.

Her extra-curricular work includes membership in the local Roch Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English Fraternity; the Albright Auxiliary; the College Club, in which she is chairman of the International Relations Division; and the Y. W. C. A., in which she is greatly interested. She was captain of the Albright Women's team in the recent College Drive and brought her team through with highest women's honors.

Add To Athletic Dept.

The choice of Neal O. Harris, M. S., to fill the position of Director of Physical Education brings to the college a man who is well qualified for this important position.

He is a graduate of the Ringtown High School, Kutztown State Teachers College, and Franklin and Marshall College. He did graduate work at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, New York University, and the University of Pennsylvania. He was granted the degree of Master of Science in Education by the University of Pennsylvania this year. He majored in Physical Education.

He has had a wide experience in Physical Education and in Coaching. He comes to the college highly recommended and will undoubtedly greatly improve the work of the college in this important field.

RELIABLE
CLEANERS and DYERS
1314 N. 10th St. — Dial 2-5347

DOBB the Tailor
CLEANERS and TAILORS
Dial 3-0654 ... 1411 N. 10th St.
Representative on Campus

BYER'S
Confectionery
12th & UNION

Alton E. Sowers
Quality Photo Service Since 1916
Kodaks : : Motion Picture
Equipment : : Supplies
416 N. 5th St., Reading, Pa.

For A Bite Between Classes
MOSER'S
Lunch Room for Day Students

W. B. BOYER
Incorporated
"DRUGS THAT ARE"
FOUR STORES
Ninth and Greenwich
Thirteenth and Amity
Ninth and Spring
Hyde Park
VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN
All the Other Students Do!

Mr. Richard Brown, graduate of East Stroudsburg Teachers College '33, has been given the post as trainer for the football squad.

Mr. Brown is now teaching physical education at Muhlenberg High School, where he graduated in '29. At East Stroudsburg, Brown played varsity basketball. He is an excellent swimmer, and in 1929, he

set a Berks County record of 23.2 seconds for the 45-yard dash. This record is still to be beaten. As a professional swimmer Brown entered the Toronto Marathon Swim in 1929. Since then he has competed in the event five more times. His best performance for the event was seventh place in 1936.

ABBOTT'S DeLUXE ICE CREAM
THE FINEST QUALITY THAT CAN BE PRODUCED

While in Town — Stop at The Famous Eating Place
CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
and PASTRY SHOP
645-47 PENN STREET - - - READING, PA.

NEATNESS COUNTS!
Prepare your themes on our high grade Theme Papers
5c—10c—25c the package
Get a higher mark by putting them in one of our special Theme Covers. Many colors to select from, 5c
HINTZ'S BOOK STORE
838-840 PENN STREET

There'll be a Vacant Chair
at Home Tonight



Someone will be missing at the dinner table tonight — someone whose place only you can fill. And there'll be a strange silence about the house that only your voice can dispel.

Perhaps you have been too busy to feel lonesome, but the folks back home would be thrilled to hear your cheery "Hello!"

And listen! Most long distance rates are reduced tonight after seven and all day Sunday. You can reverse the charges if you're short of cash.

Enough said?
Number please!



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA