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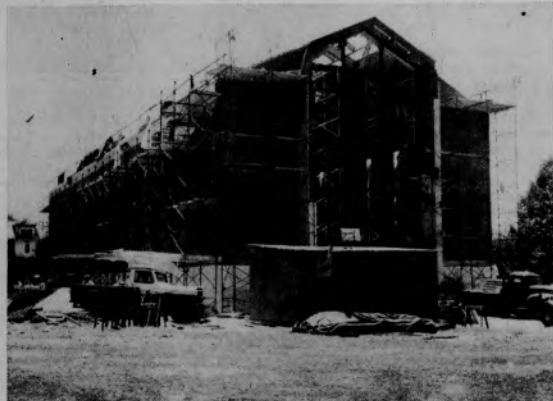
VOL. LV

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, SEPTEMBER 12, 1959

No. 1

Albright Welcomes Freshman Class

\$675,000 Summer Renovation Gives New Look To Campus



Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel

Ninety-One Attain Dean's List

The Honor List and Honorable Mention List for second semester last year has been announced by the dean's office.

Twenty-eight graduates appeared on these lists, 13 Honor and 15 Honorable Mention. On the Honor list were Mary Ellen Bray, Barbara L. Cox, Mahlon Gebhardt, Barbara R. Goda, Marilyn J. Grill, Clelland Hostetter, Marilyn Krick, Maria Petrakis, Sally Sheidy, Elizabeth Smith, Anne Young, Mary Lois Young, and Pauline Ziegler. Members of the class of 1959 receiving Honorable Mention were Nancy Blatt, Robert Faust, Julia Karetas, Joseph Kremer, Paul Kurtz, William Katz, Kenneth Messner, Janet Nagle, Robert Nagle, Arthur Opfinger, Robert Peckham, Amelia Pottelger, Suzanne Schick, Rudolph Wiens, and Kathleen Zellers.

Seniors

Present seniors on the Honor list are Elaine Ache, Richard Albright, Sandra Bressler, Richard Christman, Donald Cook, Robert Harter, Alexandra Karetas, Barry Kreiser, Gerald Orr, Nancy Ratajczak, Barton Smith, and George Withers.

Seventeen seniors, John Alderman, Gerald Bauer, Grace Engleman, Warren Faust, Mary Ellen Hunsberger, Mary Jane Kretzing, Frederick Little, Merrill Marisseau, Carol Ann Moyer, Raymond Reddy, Richard Riedler, Jack Reinhart, Edward Schweitzer, Robert Shoup, John Snyder, Minot Tillson, and John Tucker, were recipients of Honorable Mention.

Cynthia Cook, Eileen McCracken, and Nancy Trumbauer shared honors in the present junior class; while Robert Balfour, Mark Brown, Judith Burckhardt, Paris Gadouris, Faith King, Ronald Musket, H. Arlene Muselman, Frank Papalia, Janella Reed, and Mary Ann Ziegensuss received Honorable Mention.

There were 10 members of the class of 1962 attaining the honor

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Chapel, Selwyn Highlight Face Lifting

A \$675,000 summer building and renovation program was the largest such program in the history of Albright, to accommodate the largest enrollment with better and additional facilities.

The \$500,000 Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium, under construction at the southwest corner of the campus, will be dedicated Sunday, February 7, 1960.

The concrete and brick structure will be furnished with 919 upholstered, auditorium style seats, 729 in the nave and 199 in the balcony. The balcony will be accessible by two stairways, which will also lead to the basement.

The basement of the 161-by-57-foot structure will house two offices, four classrooms separated by brick walls, a choir robing room, lavatories, furnace room, and a mechanical equipment room. The floor will be covered with tile and the ceiling will be covered with acoustical tile. The walls will be painted over cement blocks, and spacious windows will provide light.

The first floor will be covered by quarry slate. The chancel, with a seating capacity for 40 choir members will be furnished with an iron pulpit and lectern, and can be curtained off during secular programs. An organ committee, comprised of Luke Lutz, chairman; William Maier, 31, Lester Yeager, instructor of music; and Dr. E. Luke Matz, professor of sociology, has been established to make arrangements for this organ. The construction of the chancel will accommodate a fine electronic organ.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

Seven Additions Made To Faculty And Staff

Albrightians Study Abroad

Three Albrightians are enrolled in the program to study their junior year abroad. Eileen McCracken, David Eller, both English majors, and Pamela Lewis, a history major, will study in French Universities.

Miss McCracken

Miss McCracken, a native of King of Prussia, joined the Hamilton College's Junior Year Abroad plan. She sailed from New York August 29, and will participate in several weeks of orientation at Biarritz, a southern French seaport, before entering the Sorbonne.

Mr. Eller, from Naperville, Illinois, also sailed from New York last month. He will travel about the Mediterranean Sea before beginning his studies at the University of Aix-en-Provence. He will live in the university's dormitory for a month, then will reside with a French family for the remainder of his study abroad.

Miss Lewis

Miss Lewis, a local student, will sail for France this month. Upon her arrival, she will enroll in the University of Montpellier.

These students will live in private homes to become better acquainted with French life and customs. Their studies at the universities will concern principally the French language and literature.

German And Religion Departments Receive New Instructors

Seven additions have been made to the faculty and staff.

F. Robert Reeser and Charlotte Guenther Price will instruct German in the absence of Gerrit Manning, who was granted a sabbatical leave for the first semester to do some special work in Germany. Mr. Reeser is a graduate of Albright College; Mrs. Price, also a graduate and part time instructor in history, will continue her courses in the history department.

Religion

During Rev. Eugene H. Barth's absence for work on his doctorate at Princeton Graduate School, The Rev. Dean A. Allen and The Rev. Gerald P. Wert will assume teaching duties in the religion department. Rev. Allen received his A.B. from Albright and his B.D. from the United Theological Seminary. He is pastor of St. Matthew's EUB Church, Reading. Rev. Wert graduated from Muhlenberg College, and is assigned to the Belfield Avenue EUB Church. He was the speaker at the Y Retreat last spring.

Kathleen J. Zellers, a recent graduate who majored in psychology, is working full time in the registrar's office. She is replacing Mary Ellen Wray.

Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, dean of the college, arrived on campus July 1. The Rev. William R. Marlow assumed his duties as chaplain September 1.

Albright Adds New Courses

Upperclassmen will arrive on campus next Wednesday for registration in the physical education building.

This year three courses have been added to the philosophy curriculum. Rev. Ellery B. Haskell, professor of religion, will instruct courses in "Living Issues in Political History", "Philosophy of History", and "History of Western Philosophy".

These courses are designed for any upperclassman. "Philosophy of History" is geared toward the interest of history majors; however, it is not restricted to those students.

Rev. William R. Marlow chaplain, will offer a course in "Christian Church History".

Discontinued

"Drawing and Composition" in the Fine Arts department, and "Nutrition", in the home economics department, have been discontinued. All home economics majors are required to take "Advanced Foods" to fulfill the requirement for their degree.

William R. Bishop, Jr., assistant professor of history, will offer "History of the Far East", for the first time this year.

Chapel attendance has been altered to accommodate the increased enrollment. Seniors and freshmen will attend Tuesday, and juniors and sophomores will attend Thursday.

Frosh Outnumber Any Class In Albright's History

Albright will begin its 104th year with the largest enrollment since the founding of the college. The record freshman class will enroll 310 students. Day students, with a two-to-one ratio of men to women, will total 110, as the 200 boarding students will include 126 men and 74 women.

Last evening the resident students conferred with Dr. John W. Kopp, dean of men, and Miss Mary E. Harding, dean of women, in Albright Court and Selwyn Hall, respectively.

This morning's program will begin with a worship service in Krause Hall. This will be the first assembly of the entire freshman class. At this time Lester Kauffman, orientation chairman, and Willard Stitzel, Student Council president, will welcome the freshman class to Albright.

Testing Session

After a morning's testing session, the day students will meet with the deans, and the orientation committee will offer an explanation of Albright's customs and traditions this evening in the physical education building. The square dance tonight will feature Raymond Moyer as caller.

Tomorrow afternoon the freshmen are invited to President and Mrs. Masters' reception at their home, 1605 Palm Street. In case of rain, the reception will be held in the lobby of the dining hall.

Monday's assembly will present the class with explanations of the student health program by Dr. Clarence Horn, professor emeritus of biology and of registration by Miss Anna R. Benninger, registrar.

The orientation testing program will conclude Tuesday afternoon, after which the class will participate in a doggie roast. The tests are given in connection with the psychology department, under the direction of Dr. Milton G. Geil.

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Five)

College Opens With Thursday's Convocation

Next Thursday, at 11 a.m., Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, will convene the 104th year of Albright College.

A noted missionary and Albright alumnus, Dr. Carl W. Fredericks, will receive the honorary doctor of humanities degree at the Opening Convocation. Dr. and Mrs. Fredericks have spent 10 years in the Far East, the last six as missionaries in Nepal.

Dr. Italo deFrancesco, president of Kutztown State Teachers College, will address the student body and faculty.

Two new administrators, Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, dean of the college and Rev. William R. Marlow, chaplain, will be introduced at this time.

FROSH NEBBISH



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NOTICE!

Cue Distribution

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 16

* Publications Office

From The President's Desk

Dr. Harry V. Masters

Each of us on the Albright College campus bids each of you a hearty welcome. The freshmen, as they come each year, bring new stimulus and enthusiasm to the life of the College. Knowing as we do your potential, we know you will live up to the standards of the classes which have preceded you. The Class of 1963 is the largest freshman group in the history of Albright College. We are happy to have you join us and to bring to our Albright group the many abilities and interests which the members of your class possess.

In your selection of Albright College, you have chosen to affiliate yourself with an institution which is a coeducational, non-technical, liberal arts and science college, and a college specifically committed to the Christian ideal. In this selection you have indicated that you are concerned about securing an education which involves a great deal more than the acquisition of knowledge and skills or the rule of thumb procedures within a narrow vocational area. You are concerned with securing an education designed for a much larger purpose.

Albright College, in its program of liberal arts and science, represents all that through the ages has been recognized as the central knowledge, the central learning of men and it is our task here to surround that knowledge with an atmosphere that will make it useful in the building of both mind and character.

A Christian liberal arts college is possessed of a heritage that does not characterize other higher educational institutions. It seeks to achieve two goals: competence and character. We believe that sheer knowledge and ability are not sufficient for the advancement of our civilization. A sense of purpose, direction and a set of values are necessary for the leadership which our world needs. We believe that Albright College has a responsibility to each student to assist you in every way possible in the conscientious pursuit of character and concern for values. This concern for values and character has been a part of this historic direction of learning through the ages, and with our zeal for the highest intellectual competence of which we are capable, we would not lose it.

In coming to this campus you are entering a new community which it is your obligation to come to know as intimately as you can. There is of necessity the awareness of the physical aspects of the College, but there is something over and beyond the physical that makes Albright what it is and what you will learn to love. You will never come to know Albright until you know the spirit that moves its trustees, its faculty and its students, because this is what makes the atmosphere of this College. It is difficult to communicate this true knowledge of Albright in any brief and simple way—its devotion to truth, high scholarship, integrity in the learning process, equity in all of the relationships within the institution, no apology for intelligent religious faith, consideration of issues and meanings of all of life, and full concern that in all of the work at Albright College we shall serve ends greater than ourselves. In becoming a part of this institution, we ask each of you to join with the others of us in our effort to achieve these high goals.

IRC To Study NATO

This year IRC (Albright's International Relations Club) will devote its meetings to the study of NATO, OAS, and the specialized agencies of the United Nations.

The club's first meeting will be held in the Pine Room at eight p.m. on Wednesday, September 23rd. A film, *Alliance for Peace* will explain the background, mission, and objectives of NATO. Literature on NATO will be presented to those attending the meeting and refreshments will be served. Club president Stan Michalak will also present the year's program and greet the freshmen attending the meeting.

Activities

In addition to the regular bi-monthly meetings, two other major activities are planned. In December the club will hold its annual High School Model United Nations Conference. Each year approximately thirteen Berks County high schools represent the views of some forty-one nations in a model session of the General Assembly. By doing this the students gain wider knowledge of the UN and a greater appreciation of the Organization's problems.

In the spring semester the club members will themselves select a nation, study its position, and represent the nation at a three day Collegiate Model United Nations Conference. Last year, the club represented the Dominion of Canada at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Delegations from ap-

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Renovation

(Continued from Page One)

A public address system, similar to that in the dining hall, will be installed. Lighting will be provided by 14 hanging light clusters. A thermopane window at the aluminum entrance, facing Selwyn Hall, and 18 stained glass windows will enhance the chapel's beauty.

The contemporary architecture of the chapel-auditorium will be offset by limestone facing and brick interior. Brick with marble facing will be under the stained-glass windows. The structure will also contain a slate roof and laminated open-beam structure on the interior, with the interior wood finished in walnut.

The stainless-steel steeple, permanently illuminated either from the base of the steeple or from the ground, will contain an \$8,500 carillon presented to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Trautwein of Philadelphia. It contains 25 Flemish "Arlington" bells, with an organ speaker reproducer to provide for the sounding of the bells in the chapel interior as well as in the immediate neighborhood. The carillon also will include an hour-strike mechanism for sounding the toll of the hour, and an automatic player device for playing selections of all types on the bells and harp.

Selwyn Hall

A thorough renovation of Selwyn Hall was estimated at a cost of \$100,000.

In the basement, the television room on the southwest side of North Wing is converted into a laundry, and a linen distribution center is being set up on the west side of South Wing.

On the first floor, extensive renovations were made in the old dining hall, which was converted into living quarters for 22 women, including two sets of triple rooms, and a lounge for both day and dorm women.

The old kitchen is being converted into a complete health center for men and women. It will include isolation wards, dispensary, treatment rooms, a small kitchen and nurse's quarters. It will accommodate approximately 18 students at one time. The dean of women's office, in South Wing, has been enlarged.

The old infirmary, on the second floor of South Wing, is converted into living quarters for 14 women, including two sets of triple rooms. On the north side of this wing the kitchen was enlarged and new lavatory and shower facilities are available.

Fire Towers

Two completely fireproof masonry fire towers were constructed, one on the west side of South Wing and the second on the east side of North Wing.

Albright Court repairs, at an estimated cost of \$7692 met new safety standards of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. Exits, as required by the state for a building used for dormitory facilities, are available, and hallways are extended into the farthestmost apartments on each



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Message...

Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, Dean

This is my first opportunity to greet the students of Albright College. I have been on the campus since July 1st, and, in these weeks, I have learned a great deal about the Albright tradition of friendliness and helpfulness to newcomers from members of the administration and the faculty. I hope that I can meet each one of you. I would like to know each student as an individual. The door to my office is always open to you.

A major task confronting every college in our land is that of building community. For several reasons this is a persistent problem. Each year approximately one-fourth of every student body is new to the campus and must be integrated into the values, ideals, and traditions of the college. Administration, faculty, and students have different statuses and roles in the campus society. Students are divided as among those who are fraternity and non-fraternity men, those who commute and those who reside on campus, those who are pre-meds and those who are business administration majors. A national magazine recently reported that students have learned to speak two languages—one is used in conversations with professors and deans, and the other in talking with one's peers. There is no question that these differences tend to separate those who live and work on a college campus into groups which can become isolated from one another, and even, on occasion, become hostile to one another.

I do not know precisely the dimensions of this problem as it exists on our campus. I have good reason to believe that it is not as serious among us as it is at other schools. But we do have a job to work on here. It involves a continued effort to keep our lines of communication open, to build bridges of understanding, to achieve agreement on the essentials of social living, and to work cooperatively in defining and reaching the goals of Albright College.

I hope to share these responsibilities with you.



floor to provide access to a hallway from each room.

The \$50,000 underground system, to provide electrical service for the campus, runs from the dining hall, along the perimeter of the campus at Palm Street, to Union Street. From this corner it continues underground to the new chapel-auditorium where it connects with a transformer.

The 1600-foot system includes four manholes and three transformer vaults, one on the east side of the dining hall, one in the center of campus near Palm Street, and

one on the south side of the chapel. Each duct is encased in an envelope of concrete.

The primary lead will go to the chapel, while the secondary will supply South Hall. The system will provide electricity for all buildings except the Physical Education Building and Stadium.

The system will place the entire campus on one meter, thus saving \$1092 per year in costs encountered with more than one meter. It will prevent voltage drop, and will increase the voltage supplied to Selwyn Hall and the library. It also will provide possible IBM and underground telephone connections.

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Dean's List

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list. James Adam, Katherine Bailey, Thomas Hegarty, Barry Hemphill, Karen Kunkel, Peter Pepe, Stephen Pripstein, Charles Schleffer, Harry Steinberg, and Bruce Weissman held an "A" average for the semester. Honorable Mention was given to 11 sophomores, Mary Adams, Peggy Adams, Carol Conway, Arlin Haas, Barbara Lenta, Carol Matz, Steven Polin, Linda Romig, Ruth Schoedler, Phyllis Schultz, and Joan Sheppard.

IRC

(Continued from Page Two)

proximately forty colleges appear at these conventions. By attending these conventions the students gain wider knowledge of their selected nation, the problems of the United Nations, and make many friends from other Eastern colleges.

The officers of the club are Stan Michalak, president; David Lombardo, vice-president; Ernie Geise, treasurer; Linda Hershberger, recording secretary; Kay Bailey, corresponding secretary and program committee chairman. Professor William Bishop is the faculty advisor.

Six Receive Degrees

Six men received bachelor degrees at special commencement exercises in the president's office Saturday, August 15.

Dr. George W. Walton, dean emeritus, conferred the degrees. The graduates were presented by the present dean, Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, and were welcomed into the alumni association by Gerald G. Hottenstein, president of the Alumni Association.

Peter R. Henninger and Barclay E. Sell were awarded bachelor degrees in economics. A bachelor of science degree was presented to Carl Sarfert, Jr., Robert A. Wool, Paul C. Reetz, and Frank H. Guinn received bachelor of arts degrees.

Freshmen

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday's program, innovated this year, will include a series of four lectures by Dr. Paul Leininger, professor of chemistry, Dr. Josephine Raepel, librarian, Edward Gilbert, instructor in psychology, and Rev. Robert S. Smethers, director of church relations. This program is designed to initiate the incoming students in the academic schedule which will begin Thursday.

Individual pictures will be taken in the administration building Wednesday afternoon.

All freshmen are expected to attend each event unless specifically scheduled for a certain group.

This year two foreign students have enrolled in the freshman class. Amy Tai, from Hong Kong, and Markos Tiniakos, from Greece, will begin their college career today.



IN THE LION'S DEN



By Craig Leffler, Sports Editor

This could be it! This could be the year! This could be the year Albright football fans have been waiting for. This could be the opportunity that has long been due for coach Potskian. Why all the excitement? Why the optimism?

In the last issue of the *Albrightian* in May this reporter stated that he hoped the Lions could gain much more depth on the gridiron in 1959. Last year's squad was sadly deficient in numbers, but seemed to acquire the important factors of desire and good spirit. However, desire wasn't enough to last the entire season because the Lions won two games and tied one, while dropping six encounters. Even though they frequently gained more yardage and outplayed their opponents the Lions took physical beatings because of long playing time and frequent injuries.

There are several good reasons why Albright may pack a solid punch this year. 1. The squad consisted of 41 members on the opening day of practice, slightly less than twice as many that reported last year. 2. A solid nucleus of 12 lettermen has returned; in fact, only two members of the 1958 squad have since graduated. 3. The team spirit is reported to be one of reserved optimism. 4. For the second consecutive year the Lions have not been scheduled to battle such gridiron titans as Bucknell and Lehigh, although a schedule that includes Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Juniata could never be labeled easy. 5. This year the Lions play an expanded 10-game schedule, going as far as North Carolina to wage its opener, thus indicating strong administrative approval and support for the gridiron sport.

Hold on now! There are some serious detrimental factors concerning the entire situation. 1. Coach Potskian must find replacements in the tackle slots for the injured Bill Ballentine and George Reagan, who has departed from the Albright scene. 2. The added depth of 23 freshman aspirants does not necessarily solve this problem. Potskian needs very good men for more strength at the end posts and in the signal calling slot. 3. The school spirit at football games remains on the doubtful list.

Spirit . . .

The last point is one which concerns the entire student body directly. This reporter has previously mentioned how pathetic the support for the Lion gridders has been in past encounters. It seems the freshman contingent usually unleashes the vast majority of the vocal support. Of course, the freshmen comprise the largest class on campus and are required to attend the home football encounters. However, this reporter suspects a small group of 20 freshmen voicing sincere appreciation for the team's efforts would have little difficulty in drowning out the few smatterings of applause and vociferations generally heard in the Albright stands. This is probably due to the fact that they have still retained the typically high schoolish enthusiasm of their recent past and have not yet succumbed to the manner of *grown-up* reserved collegians.

If Albright College students and alumni wish to have a strong football contingent, they should throw strong support behind it. There are five home games this year. Increased attendance should be no problem. More attention and cooperation should be given to the efforts of the cheerleaders. More vocal support should join the sometimes futile efforts of spirited individuals instead of the customary sneers and complacent smiles. Perhaps the freshmen can incite the others to action. This reporter asks why not? Why not get a little excited? Why not have the courage to lend enthusiasm as well as criticism? One can gain personal benefit in support of successful efforts instead of mutely acknowledging defeat. A rousing cheering section at the first home game Saturday night, September 26, against Drexel could lend a whale of a boost to what might prove to be a whale of a team.

Major Leagues . . .

The 1959 major league baseball campaign is rapidly drawing to a close. At the moment the Chicago White Sox are well ahead of the only remaining contender, the Cleveland Indians, and appear to be stronger than ever. The San Francisco Giants hold the reins in the National League, but by a less comfortable margin and with more pursuants in the rear.

This corner picked the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants to carry off the titles. The fabulous Yankees have proven to the world that even they can falter in one campaign. No less credit should be given to Casey Stengel and his fallen monarchs for the inevitable miscues they made this year, although they have surprised practically everyone.

The White Sox have reverted to the old-fashioned style of baseball. Their brand of play echoes with the excitement of daring old-time baseball. It must be coincidental that the last White Sox team (or was it the Black Sox) to win the pennant did it in 1919 in the heyday of the "dead" ball when the pitcher was king. The White Sox sport the lowest team total of home runs in both leagues, yet with heads-up base stealing, sharp fielding, superb pitching, and timely hitting they have outdistanced the pack and rejuvenated the American League.

The baseball-crazy town of San Francisco is getting its share of excitement with the power playing of the three "Willies"—Mays, Kirkland, and McCovey. Steady pitching has kept this young squad ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Milwaukee Braves, and Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Dodgers have been surprising in that they have stubbornly maintained their position high in the standings despite the injuries which have plagued the club. The Milwaukee Braves appear to have the best opportunity to overtake the Giants should they falter. Pittsburgh's Pirates are hungry for a pennant, their first since 1927. However, their luck runs hot and cold and their chances are fading rapidly.

Albright Lions Gird For Opener

Cross Country Crew To Open At Haverford

The harriers of Albright College, coached by Eugene Shirk, will initiate competition for the 1959 cross country season Saturday, October 3. Once again the first opponent will be Haverford, who will be the host of this curtain raiser.

Led by George Mack, the most outstanding Albright harrier last year, the 1958 squad built a 4-7 record, including a 17-42 victory over Haverford in the inaugural meet at home. The finest cross country team up to the present time in Albright sports history was the 1957 squad, which earned six victories and dropped four encounters.

Among last year's lettermen who should be returning for action this season are Ron Stuber, Walt Diehm, Jay Miller, Dave Leber, and Bill Sommer.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE ALBRIGHT COLLEGE 1959

Saturday, Oct. 3—Haverford
*Tuesday, Oct. 6—F. & M.—4 p.m.
*Saturday, Oct. 10—Gettysburg
—2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 13—Lafayette
Saturday, Oct. 17—Elizabeth-town
*Saturday, Oct. 24—Dickinson
—2:30 p.m.
*Tuesday, Oct. 27—Muhlenberg
—4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 31—Moravian
Tuesday, Nov. 3—P.M.C.
*Friday, Nov. 6—Delaware
—4:00 p.m.
*Saturday, Nov. 14—Juniata
—2:30 p.m.
*Home Meets

All Star Fray Played In May

The results of the intramural softball game which had been played Monday, May 25, came out too late for publication in the *Albrightian's* last issue for the 1958-59 term. However, these results of the first intramural softball All Star game can now be reviewed.

Hitting

The B squad started out to improve its nominations as "second choice" by gobbling A pitcher Ray Moylan's serves for a quick 4-0 lead in the top of the second inning. Meanwhile the B pitcher, Cordell Reinhardt held the A squad at bay until the sixth inning, when it notched two runs on a home run by shortstop Sammy Preston. Preston was the hitting star of the game as he drove across two runs in the bottom half of the final frame, also. He scored the winning run on left fielder Bill Herbine's single in an exciting "Hollywood" finish to cap the winning three-run rally for the victorious A team.

Fielding

Herbine pulled the fielding gem of the day on a running catch in left center field to keep pitcher Moylan out of trouble late in the game. Likewise, B second baseman, Jack Tucker, made a nifty snatch of a high liner near second earlier in the contest.

Despite the hasty makeshift arrangement, this first All Star softball encounter should be labeled a success, if only for the conviviality it engendered. Fellows who had played on the same squads all spring suddenly found themselves squared off against some of their old teammates and aligned with their former archrivals.

Football coach John Potskian and assistant coaches Will Renken and Richard Koch have been preparing the Albright Lion gridders for the inception of the 1959 gridiron season at Greenville, North Carolina, September 19, against East Carolina College.

Forty-one men reported for practice and underwent physical examinations Monday, August 31. Eighteen returnees from last year's team plus a bumper crop of 23 freshmen comprise the group. Twelve of the holdovers are lettermen who saw considerable action last year.

Athletes Draw Credit At 2nd Annual Dinner

The second annual Albright College Student-Faculty dinner was held Monday, May 25, at which the various athletic awards for the past year were presented. The freshman class of 1963 should be interested in knowing that Fred Dietzel, '59, was chosen the outstanding senior athlete. Dietzel previously earned the Ron Regar trophy for two consecutive years as the most valuable player on the Albright basketball team. He was also the president of his class and has been elected the alumni president of the class of 1959.

The name of Frank Sudock was again singled out for honors as Albright's remarkable football quarterback of the past several years was labeled the outstanding backfield man on the gridiron varsity for 1958. He received the Lanshe Trophy, as did James Doremus for being selected as the outstanding lineman on the squad. Doremus also performed brilliantly as catcher on the Lion's baseball team this past spring.

Others

Charlie Smith was the top man in track and field. He hails from Asbury Park, New Jersey, and will be a senior this year. George Mack from nearby Mt. Penn was named the outstanding individual in cross country. He graduated last January. Dietzel and Sudock, who come from Ephrata and West Hazleton, respectively, both graduated last June, but Doremus will be a senior and a guard on the current football squad.

Martha Richards, from Glenside, was awarded a blazer, while Suzanne Schick, of Pottsville, won a service award.

Altogether there were eighteen varsity letter winners from the 1958 football team, which compiled a record of two wins, six losses, and one tie. Twelve men earned varsity letters in basketball. The squad built a log of 11 victories and 15 defeats. Ten individuals received varsity letters for action on the basketball team, which posted a winning record of nine wins and five setbacks.

The tennis crew had by far the most outstanding record of 12 victories and only two losses as seven men received letters. Eleven persons received letters for the wrestling squad that made a 2-8 record, as well as eleven more for service on the track team, which had a 5-6 rating. The golfing contingent, which won four and lost seven, consisted of seven letter winners and the cross country crew of eight letter recipients had a 4-7 mark, also.

A SQUAD

1st base—Denis Hepner—Daymen
2nd base—Al Castello—Zeta
Shortstop—Sam Preston—Pi Tau
3rd base—Lou Benedict—Pi Tau
Left—Bill Herbine—Kappa
Center—Steve Nicolo—Kappa
Right—Joe Kremer—Zeta
Catcher—Frank Sudock—Zeta
Pitcher—Dick Moylan—Zeta

B SQUAD

1st base—Lowell Sherer—Zeta
2nd base—Jack Tucker—Zeta
Shortstop—Jim Spatz—Daymen
3rd base—Mike Weiner—Kappa
Left—Bob Brockley—Pi Tau
Center—Barry Wurst—Daymen
Right—Hank Bailey—Kappa
Catcher—Bob Nagle—Daymen
Pitcher—Cordell Reinhardt—Pi Tau

Included in this "dandy dozen" are quarterback Gary Chapman, fullback Gerry Bricker, and halfbacks Mike Varano, Mike Matto, Tom Olivio, and Mike Weinhold. Returning lettermen from the line are Jim Doremus, Claude Lynch, Gary Sheeler, Tony LoSapio, Bob Meyer, and Harold Miller. LoSapio holds down the center position. Doremus, Meyer, and Miller are guards, but Doremus has also had experience at center. Lynch and Sheeler fill in the end posts.

Quarterback Frank Sudock and lineman Harold Lightweis are the only lettermen lost through graduation. Tackle lettermen George Reagan and Bill Ballentine will not return for action. Reagan no longer attends Albright College, while Ballentine's leg injury, incurred last season, does not permit him to resume action yet. In the meanwhile, he will assume managerial duties. Additional returnees include linemen Eugene Alfiero, George Seighman, and Edward Bruner, while Bob Nagle, Bob Melnick, and Dick Crouse will return for backfield service.

Freshmen

The freshman crop, practically equalling last year's entire team in number, gives Coach Potskian the added depth he has been sadly lacking along with the strong possibilities of several talented performers to be used in regular action. Bill Ballentine's brother, Norm, is one of the aspirants looking to fill in the empty tackle slot. Sammy Richardson, from Reading, Jim Hule from Muhlenberg and Ben Overly, from Governor Mifflin, hail from high schools in the near vicinity.

Burton Spitzer, Larry Woods, Ron Snider, Steve Vahovich, Wayne Walters, Bruce Weiderspell, Lee Workman, and Stan Huyett comprise part of the group. Also included are Don Rietscha, George Muraski, Mike Morano, Charles Kompardo, Clark Hughes, Dick Hess, Bob Eddows, Rod Duckworth, Harold Buck, Pete Chamnuik, and Dennis Deady. Much depends on the performance of this freshman contingent and news of their individual efforts will also begin to be known after next week's opener.

Saturday, Sept. 19—E. Carolina
*Saturday, Sept. 26—Drexel
Saturday, Oct. 3—Lebanon Valley
*Saturday, Oct. 10—Lycoming
Saturday, Oct. 17—Gettysburg
*Saturday, Oct. 24—Scranton
Saturday, Oct. 31—Moravian
Saturday, Nov. 7—Muhlenberg
*Saturday, Nov. 14—Juniata
*Saturday, Nov. 21—F. & M.
*Home Games

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