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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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No. 1

Apartment Purchased for Men's Dorm

Orientation Plans Set

Frosh to Arrive Next Wednesday

Orientation for approximately 150 freshmen will begin with an assembly on Wednesday, September 19 at 9 a. m., Lester L. Stabler, director of public relations and general chairman of the committee, announced this week. A varied program of activities, lasting through Monday, September 24, has been planned to help the new students to adjust to college life.

Among the highlights of the six-day program will be the traditional fellowship dinner in the college dining hall at 6 p. m. Friday, September 21. Pres. Harry V. Masters will speak at this affair.

To Attend Game

All freshmen will attend the Albright-Lafayette football game at Easton on Saturday, September 22. The game will be followed by a doggie roast at Bernhart's Dam, near Reading, at 6:30 p. m.

Freshmen will consult with faculty members and prepare their class schedules on September 21. They will be instructed in this by Newton S. Danford, registrar and director of admissions.

Boarding freshmen will be welcomed Tuesday afternoon, September 18, and served their first meal that evening at 6 o'clock. The meal will be followed by an informal sing. Breakfast will be served the boarding freshmen each morning at 7:30, starting September 19.

Deans to Speak

Worship and meditation will open the assemblies scheduled for 9 a. m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday. The Wednesday assembly will be addressed by Dean George W. Walton, dean of the college; Dean Ruth E. Williams, dean of women; Dean LeVan P. Smith, dean of men; and H. Eugene Pierce, supervisor of buildings and manager of the bookstore.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to a talk by Dr. C. A. Horn, director of the student health program, physical examinations for all freshmen and the taking of pictures for the office records.

A program of vocational orientation will begin Thursday, September 20 at 9:25 a. m. under the direction of Dr. Milton G. Geil, head of the Psychological Service Cen-

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530-550 Expected For First Semester

An enrollment of between 530 and 550 students is expected for the first semester, according to Newton S. Danford, registrar and director of admissions. This represents a decline of approximately 19 per cent since last year, a figure comparable with the national average.

Ten transfer students are expected in addition to approximately 375 upperclassmen who registered last May. They are: Arthur C. Eck and Kathryn J. Lyttle, Reading; Lois Northacker, West Reading; Nancy J. Klein, Mt. Penn.; Mary Ellen Greth, Wernersville; Barrie Fisher, Boyertown; Janet L. Gehres, Pennside; Dean Frantz, St. Clair; John C. Dubnicki, Dunkirk, N. Y.; and Kathryn J. Honecker, Mountinside, N. J.

Every Student To Attend Chapel Twice Each Week

All students will attend chapel together twice each week, Pres. Harry V. Masters stated this week. One program a week will be in the nature of a religious service and the other will take the form of a cultural program or assembly.

Pres. Masters said that the decrease in enrollment this year will make it possible for all students to assemble together in Union Hall for the first time since the close of World War Two. Although slight crowding may be necessary, he feels it will be highly advantageous to have the entire student body together.

The first chapel program, Tuesday, September 25, will be addressed by Pres. Masters. Prof. Clyde Harding will be in charge of the "Fun with Words" assembly on Thursday, September 27.

A religious service is scheduled for Tuesday, October 2, and a pep rally sponsored by student council for Thursday, October 4.

During the past few years, each student attended chapel only once a week. Since many of the programs were in the nature of assemblies, a given student actually attended a true chapel program on an average of only once in two weeks. College trustees had expressed concern with this arrangement since Albright is a church-related institution.



The above building, the Albright Court Apartments, is being converted into a men's dormitory for Albright College. Fifteen men will move into the recently-purchased edifice this month. The building is located at 13th and Amity Streets. (Albrightian Staff Photo.)

Half of Saturday Classes Eliminated

Approximately 50 per cent of the Saturday classes scheduled last spring have been eliminated, Newton S. Danford, registrar, disclosed this week. This was made possible by re-scheduling many three-hour classes for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:10-9:30, 9:40-11, 1:10-2:30 and 2:10-3:30.

One new course, "Public Finance," has been added to the college offerings. Designated Business Administration 25a, it will be taught by Prof. Paul Rusby.

Huber to Join Chemistry Department; Staton Takes Post in South Carolina



MORTON W. HUBER
... To Teach Chemistry

Appointment of an instructor in chemistry and the resignation of an instructor in English were announced during the summer by Pres. Harry V. Masters.

The new chemistry instructor is Morton W. Huber, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. Walter F. Staton Jr., English instructor, has accepted a position on the faculty of Erskine College in Due West, S. C.

Doctor Masters also revealed

that Mary Jane Ward, instructor in Spanish and Latin since 1946, has been named a member of the college library staff, and that Prof. Ellery B. Haskell, of the philosophy department, will teach several classes in American history. Miss Ward may teach several Spanish classes this fall depending upon the need.

A native of Baltimore, Huber received his A.B. degree from Hopkins in 1947 and his M.A. from the same institution in 1948. He edited and had published thermodynamics tables prepared by a graduate class in thermodynamics. He is not married.

Fills Vacancy

Huber fills the vacancy created by the resignation last spring of Dr. I. Lin, assistant professor of chemistry, who was named a research associate in the department of physiological chemistry of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Staton began teaching at Albright in September 1950. He holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and taught English composition there from 1948 to 1950. Erskine College, where he is now teaching, is associated with the Reformed Presbyterian General Synod.

Dr. Milton G. Geil, professor of psychology and director of the Psychological Service Center, returned to Albright in July following a

(Continued on Page 3)

15 Move In This Month

13th and Amity Site To House 125 by '52

Purchase of the Albright Court Apartments at 13th and Amity Streets for use as a men's dormitory was announced during the summer by college officials. The first contingent of men to room there, 15 in number, is expected to move in on Tuesday, September 18.

H. Eugene Pierce, superintendent of buildings, moved into the new dormitory on Thursday, September 6, with his wife and two-year-old daughter Cynthia. The Pierces will serve as dormitory counselors.

Minor Changes Needed

Only minor changes will be needed to completely convert the apartments into dormitory rooms. It is planned eventually to have social rooms on each floor of the four-story building. Apartment kitchens will be converted into extra closet space in most cases. New furniture will be ordered.

It is expected that the new dormitory will accommodate 125 men by September 1952. At present most boarding men live in Freshman House North and Freshman House South on campus and in homes throughout northeast Reading.

One To Remain

When the conversion is complete, only one person of those now residing in the apartments will remain. He is William Spangler, who will continue to be superintendent of the building. Spangler will tend the furnaces, shovel snow, cut grass and perform other duties.

Title to the apartments was transferred from the Albright Court Company to Albright College on Tuesday, July 31, at the Berks County Trust Company. The building was paid for from college endowment funds. The sale price was not announced.

Purchase of the apartment building cancels, at least for the present, plans to construct a men's dormitory on campus as part of the centennial building program.

The Albright Court Apartments were opened in April 1931. There are 28 apartments of three, four and five rooms each. The building, of buff brick construction, has a modified Spanish design with an arcade connecting the two wings.

A high tower, reminiscent of the old world, is in the center of the building, and domes of two-toned Spanish tile are on either side in

(Continued on Page 3)

Structural Steel For Gymnasium Due Next Month

(Picture on Page 4)

Structural steel for the new Albright College physical education building is expected to arrive in Reading late in October, according to the latest information received by college authorities. "We are absolutely sure of steel," H. Eugene Pierce, supervisor of buildings, told The Albrightian this week.

During the summer a crew of approximately 25 men completed the exterior of the wing which will house the athletic offices, locker rooms and shower rooms, with the exception of the roof and glass work. Inside partitions were placed and all plumbing completed except for the flushing fixtures.

Boilers Set

Work during the summer involved the setting of boilers in the pit and the grading of two streets—North 13th and Birch—near the building. About 30 per cent of the total construction project has been completed.

At present the workers are finishing the flooring on the first floor of the office wing, placing the roof and completing work on the interior partitions.

Prior to June 15, the piles for the gymnasium had been driven, wall footings placed, boiler room completed and about 75 per cent of the rough work of plumbing and heating done.

Work Delayed

Work on the gymnasium proper has been delayed because of the lack of structural steel. When completed, the main floor of the gymnasium will measure 160 feet by 110 feet.

A "DO-45" priority rating for structural steel was received from the National Production Authority in Washington late last May.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts have been awarded for the lockers, bleachers and basketball backboards.

Estimated cost of the building, part of the college's centennial program is \$700,000. To date \$645,000 has been received in cash and pledges. Construction was begun October 12, 1950, under the direction of Edward A. Reider, Inc., general contractor.

Classes to Start Tues., September 25

Classes will start Tuesday, September 25, at 8:10 a. m. following registration on September 24. Seniors and juniors will register from 9 to 12 o'clock and sophomores from 1 to 3 o'clock.

The faculty reception for all students is scheduled for Saturday, September 29, at 8 p. m. in Union Hall.

Big and little brother and sister parties, sponsored by the campus Y groups, will be held September 25. James Barrett and Nancy Reed are in charge of arrangements.

What About This Year?

Every September college editors throughout the country write editorials about two time-honored subjects. They inscribe a welcome and a challenge to the incoming freshmen and they charge the upperclassmen to renew with diligence their quest for an education.

Words are tossed around to state that "how much you'll benefit from your college years is up to you," "we look forward eagerly to meeting the new freshmen, and hope that they will soon feel a real part of the college," and "college years are the best years of your lives."

Through it all, as the years pass, students come and students go. Most of them are somewhat wiser, somewhat more mature, perhaps somewhat less sure of themselves, when they leave than when they arrive. The college has left its mark permanently upon them. Some of them have contributed to the activities and supported the ideals of the college in such a way that it too bears the mark of their four-year stay.

As another September unfolds and another class—the class of 1955—prepares to enter college for the first time—expectation mingles with uncertainty and faith with doubt. Some who matriculate now will not graduate in June 1955, for the call of their country, the lure of lucrative industrial employment or any one of dozens of unpredictable factors will intervene.

Some will go through the 1951-52 academic year—indeed, perhaps all academic years—with a sense of futility which breeds indifference to the difficult task of preparing for a future which may never come. Others will respond to uncertainty in the spirit of St. Francis of Assisi, who was asked one day while hoeing his garden what he would do if he knew he were to die that night. "I would go right on hoeing my garden," he replied.

It is in this spirit that we open a new year.

I Am Education

I am education. I bear the torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man and feeds the flames of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to brawn and brain.

From out the silent shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing in triumph the wisdom of all the ages. Man, because of me, holds dominion over the earth, air and sea; it is for him I leash the lightning, plumb the deep and shackle the waves of ether.

I am the parent of progress, the creator of culture and the molder of destiny. Philosophy, science and art are my handiworks. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, disarm anarchy.

Thus have I become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of age. Fortunate the nations and happy the homes that welcome me.

The school is my workshop; here I stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, forge the keys that open to opportunity, the master of human destiny. I am the source of inspiration, the aid of inspiration; I am irresistible power. I am education. And, be it added, if you make and keep me Christian, I will resolve society's discords and find the way to peace. (Adapted.)

Up and Down Maple Lane

... Informal Glimpses of Albrightians

BUD CARNEY writing letters while convalescing in a Long Island hospital . . . JOANNE RAFFENSPERGER spending the summer as a dramatics counselor at Camp Te Ata, Central Valley, N. Y. . . PAT MILLER making plans to return to Albright . . . TOM STULTS driving a Popsicle Pete truck . . . PAT KENNEDY lending money . . . CLETA REIN and BOB WHITE, both class of '50, planning to be married soon . . . JACK RHOADS quitting work early because he earned enough money . . . JIM DAVIS getting married while stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga. . . MRS. ANNADORA SHIRK winning a nomination . . . TERRY CONNOR cutting grass in Hampden Park.

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 William A. Heck, '52, Editor-in-chief; Howard Plazker, '52, Business Manager; Editorial Board: Phoebe Hunter, '53, News Editor; Michael Lafferty, '53, and Ray Weitzel, '54, Co-Feature Editors; William F. Wahl, '52, Sports Editor; Marie Kaputo, '52, Copy Editor; Russell F. Weigley, '52, Summer Staff; Nancy Neatock, '53; Patricia Scheerer, '53; Virginia Seems, '53; George Spencer, '54.

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What's My Line?

Camp Manager Steals the Show

A tall, conservatively dressed man in his middle thirties emerged through the curtains of the television theatre stage. Completely poised, he shook hands with John Daly, moderator for the program, "What's My Line" that had just begun. He gave his name as J. Reed Suplee, and his residence as Palmetton, Pa.

"Oh, he just works in the Zinc," a woman in the audience whispered aggrieved. Challengers were supposed to have unusual jobs and she apparently knew that the industrial and financial nerve center of Palmetton is the New Jersey Zinc Co.

Reed Suplee faced a brilliant panel consisting of Dorothy Kilgallen, widely known for her newspaper column; Bennet Cerf, author and publisher; Arlene Frances, scintillating star of theatre and TV, and Hal Block, comedy writer and radio humorist. It was their job to ask the challenger pertinent and leading questions—to be answered yes or no—and thus to find out his line of work.

A large placard appeared before the theatre and television audiences—but not the panel—announcing . . . MANAGES NUDIST CAMP. Laughter convulsed the audience. THIS was going to be GOOD. But not for the members of the panel. They were obviously bewildered. What could be THAT funny?

The bout began. The questions were intelligent and completely innocent. The audience, however, found most of them extremely mirth provoking. Gradually the mystified panel learned that the challengers line was services, that he manufactured no product, that he did not work with his hands, that his line made people happy, that it was healthy, outdoors and involved sports, that men and women participated in the activity jointly but that it was not specifically intended to have people meet each other.

Then came the \$64 question: "Do you have to wear a special costume?" The riot of laughter invoked by the question and the "yes" answer produced the significance that costume was a factor, and the clue was pounced upon by the panel. Then bulky Hal Block asked the hit question that has since been repeated from coast to coast:

"Would you be conspicuous if you wore the costume in the New York subway?" Hilarity burst all bounds.

Just a few questions later, Arlene Frances brought down the house with an aghast, "ARE YOU A NUDIST?" Pandemonium reigned.

Unseen by the television audience, Dorothy Kilgallen was completely overwhelmed as the revelation came to her. She clapped her hands to her head and doubled over in consternation. Cerf and Block were less staggered by the climax, but unmistakably entertained. To put it mildly, the situation was a dilly.

However, this occasion afforded the opportunity for many millions of people to come into contact with a movement that has about the most sane approach to some of the greatest problems of today.

—L.R.W.

Miss Raepfel Elected

Josephine E. Raepfel, college librarian, was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, during the summer. Among the noted members of this fraternity are Dr. John Dewey, famed psychologist; Dr. Robert W. Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago; and Pres. Edmund E. Day of Cornell University.

During the summer Miss Raepfel traveled throughout the West and worked and studied at Oregon State Teachers College.

Russell

Russell F. Weigley, president of student council, is a history major and political science minor. Prior to his election as council head last April, he served as chairman of the organization's constitution committee. He is also president of the International Relations Club and manager of the debating squad. Other organizations of which he is a member are the Daymen, the editorial board of The Albrightian, and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

When not taking care of his many campus responsibilities or preparing the work which has given him a Dean's List rating for six semesters, Russ may be found engaging in bull sessions over the coffee cups in the S.U.B.

Following graduation next June, Russ hopes to do graduate work in history at a midwestern university in preparation for teaching.

Russ was born in Reading 21 years ago and has lived ever since at 325 West Windsor Street. He is 6' 2" tall, weighs 180 pounds and has brown hair and eyes. He has traveled in Canada, New England and the South. His favorite sport is basketball.

Exhibition Planned

A combined photographic exhibition sponsored by the Reading Camera Club, Berks Camera Club and the City Camera Club will be featured at the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery from September 23 to October 14.

A Terrific Help!

The Atomic Energy Commission following its policy of releasing for public use such patents as need no longer be held classified, has recently released U. S. Patent No. 2,549,899, issued April 24, 1951, to Sherman Fried and Norman R. Davidson. It will probably return the inventors little revenue, since the government has free use of it, and so few others seem interested. It concerns a process for the industrial production of neptunium tetrachloride by contacting neptunium dioxide with hydrogen fluoride in the presence of an oxidizing catalyst.

We can see certain difficulties in the commercial application of this process, however. Neptunium is the synthetic element prepared in atomic piles of neutron bombardment of uranium-238; it has a half-life of 12.5 days. —L.R.W.

The Readers Write

Dear Editor:

I want to thank John Savidge, editor of the Cue, the entire staff members, and the graduating class of 1951 for dedicating the year book to me. This was a complete surprise, so I was really very thrilled with this honor.

My best wishes and success go out to you all in your new professions.

My warmest thanks and appreciation again for your thoughtful news.

Very sincerely yours,
 James K. Spatz.

CURRENT TIDES—Another Tito?

By RUSSELL F. WEIGLEY

"The most hopeful development" thus far in the Cold War has been the defection from the Kremlin of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia. That is the expressed belief of our State Department, and there is much to be said for the theory. Even aside from the possibility of a loosening of the ties that bind Red China to the Soviet Union, the West can find great comfort rarely in the chance that Russia's European satellites will follow the path of Tito to a new independence. If the oil of Rumania, the precision manufactures of Czechoslovakia, and the steel and coal of the new industrial Poland were to cease to flow almost exclusively eastward, if the Kremlin were to lose the hands of eastern Europe's 100 million people, then the war-making capacity of the Soviet would be immeasurably reduced. In truth, the loss to the Soviet Empire of its earliest and firmest foreign conquests might well call a halt to Russian imperial adventures elsewhere on the globe.

Whether there is a genuine possibility that we shall see a falling away of Russia's European satellites is, therefore, a question of utmost importance to the West. We can here suggest a few salient features of that question.

The situation in Yugoslavia which led to Marshal Tito's successful defiance of the Soviet differed markedly in several ways from conditions within Russia's remaining European puppets. In the first place, the Tito government established itself with practically no help from the Russian army. When the Nazis marched into Belgrade in 1941 Tito organized an effective partisan army in the Yugoslav mountains. By 1945 he commanded 800,000 men, the largest anti-Axis force in Europe after those of the great powers. Through the last years of the war he kept no less than 20 German divisions—often more—tied to the Balkans. When Stalin's armies pushed into Yugoslavia most of the country was already in Tito's hands. More than

that, Tito had organized underground a full-blown civil government, so that native authorities were ready to move into courts and town halls almost as soon as the Nazis withdrew. Thus the Yugoslav Communist government possessed at the close of World War II a pride in achievement and a confidence in its ability to make its own decisions not found elsewhere in eastern Europe; Tito would not long brook dictation from the Kremlin.

Though other Soviet satellites lack Yugoslavia's experience in self-government, the desire for less interference from Moscow will inevitably grow as satellite leaders watch their own nations grow in strength. Already the crime of Titoism has caused the Kremlin serious concern throughout eastern Europe. Nevertheless, a prospective Tito in one of the remaining satellites will find difficulties that Yugoslavia did not face. The very success of Tito has caused Moscow to mount an ever closer watch against further defections. Yugoslavia enjoys economic wealth and self-sufficiency that only Poland among the European satellites can approach. Finally, the Yugoslav army, 20 divisions strong, is tough and battle-tested; and although military equipment is in short supply and generally outmoded, Tito's troops can always fall back to the hills from which they fought the Nazis and there harry an invader forever. The highways of invasion from Russia into the other satellites are, comparatively, wide open.

Taken together, the difficulties in the way of deviationists make it seem unlikely that another European Tito will appear in the immediate future. The pressure toward national independence within the Soviet satellites remains, however, and will mount as the months go by. We must miss no opportunity to exploit this pressure. The stakes to be gained should the Kremlin lose eastern Europe are so great that we cannot afford to count the game lost before it has really begun.

Lions To Face Nine Teams In Rough Schedule

Hydock Brothers Coach At Central

Two Lion luminaries will put the Central Catholic football players through their drills at St. Lawrence again this season. Andy Hydock, who started at tackle for the Lions for the past four seasons, will assist his brother Steve.

He will replace Mike Plaskonos, who left Central Catholic for a position on the Girard College faculty. Plaskonos, also an Albright alumnus, was described by former Coach LeVan Smith as one of the greatest defensive backs in Albright history. After his graduation three years ago, he played with the Eastern college all-stars before being signed with the New York Bulldogs. However injuries forced him to retire from pro ball.

Steve will begin his second year as head coach of the Cardinals, whom he joined in 1946. Before his graduation from Albright in 1940, he played tackle under Coach William (Lone Star) Dietz and captained the squad in his senior year.

He also played one year of pro ball before being sidelined by injuries. He then succeeded Dick Riffe as coach of the Franklins in the Reading Football Conference.

F. and M. Boasts Squad of 40 Men

Franklin and Marshall College homecoming foe of the Lions, boasts a 40 man squad to help keep the Diplomat's slate clean for another season. The Dips were undefeated last season and are riding on a nine game winning streak.

Twenty-four veteran lettermen have reported to Coach Woody Sponaugle's pre-season drills. There are 14 seniors, 12 juniors and a like number of sophomores. However, three of last season's "greats" were lost through graduation or to service. Co-captain Jack Lowder, who scored two T D's against the Lions at Lancaster last year, All-Pennsylvania center Charlie Cope and Co-captain Bobby King were among those lost.

Like the Lions, Coach Sponaugle's charges will also operate from the T-formation, using the two-platoon system. F.&M's squad is undergoing two drills a day in preparation for their opening fray against Lebanon Valley.

Gettysburg to Honor Head Football Coach

Players, team mates, alumni townspeople and faculty will honor Gettysburg head football coach Henry T. Bream on Saturday, September 29. Coach Bream, who is the only man to have coached football and basketball for a quarter-century at his alma mater, has coached grid teams which have won 98 games, lost 66 and tied 12 for a .649 percentage.

Huber to Join

(Continued from Page 1)

year's leave of absence with the State Department in Korea and the Philippines.

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, professor of Greek, will remain on leave of absence this year. He left Albright in the summer of 1949 to assist in the editing of a new unabridged lexicon of the Greek New Testament.

Because of the decline in student enrollment, no replacements have been appointed for Staton or three other faculty members who relinquished their posts last June.

16 Lettermen, 25 Freshmen Report to Gulian for Drills

The Albright College football team is undergoing practice in preparation for a rough nine game grid schedule beginning with Lafayette College on September 22 at Easton. Sixteen lettermen, three holdovers and 25 freshmen have reported to Coach Eddie Gulian for fall practice.

Coach Gulian has announced that again this year he will employ the two-platoon system that helped the Lions to achieve a 5-4 record last season. The system was put into effect at Albright by Coach Gulian in 1949, continued last year with much success and will be tried again this season.

Many Vets Graduate

Many veterans of last year's grid squad were lost via the graduation route and to military service. Among these were Co-Captains Billy Krotho and Jim Boaman, Whitey Rightmire, Paul James, Rod Shipe, Pete Novak, Charles Bombalickey, Pete Sperryak, Dave Lattanzio, Ed Oberly, Dick Lee, John Santo, Andy Hydock and Jay Sherlach.

Ten of the 16 lettermen that returned joined the Lions on Wednesday, August 29, the opening day of practice, while the other six arrived September 4. In the group of returning lettermen attending pre-season drills were four backfield men and six linemen. In the backfield were Chauncey Krout, of North Wales at the pivot position, and Bruce Tenley, of Doylestown; Billy Locher, of Roselle Park, N. J.; and Jack Sudol, of East Rutherford, at the halfback slots.

Six Linemen Report

The six hard charging veteran linemen were Charles (Hook) Martone, of Glen Cove, N. Y., guard; Walt Drazek, of Trenton, N. J.; Ed Hanbiek, of Linden, N. J.; Al (Blackie) Weidman, of Mt. Bethel, and Bob Zapora, of Nanticoke, tackles; and Bruce Eickoff, of Bath, end.

The three backfield men that reported late were Kenny Kohl, of Shillington; George Rankin, of Cranford, N. J., and Tom Savage, of Oakhurst, N. J. The missing linemen were Gerry Potts, of Shillington; Joe Julo, of Coaldale, and Pete DeMarco, of Laureldale.

Jerry Cocchiarella, Tony D'Apolito and Thomas Pepe were the three holdovers that reported on opening day.

25 Frosh Seek Positions

The 25 freshmen participating in the two drills a day practice are: Fred Ardito, of Jersey City, N. J.; Ted Becker, of Asbury Park, N. J.; Sheldon Brook, also of Asbury Park; Jack Clopper, of Carlisle; Joseph A. Gerard, of Seaside Park, N. J.; James Goss, of Reading; James Hall, of West Lawn; W. Fred Hess, of Lemoyne; Donald Kimmel, of Tamaqua; Bob Krize, of Reading; Peter LaRock, of Hazleton; William McHugh, of Beachwood, N. J.; Edward McNeill Jr., of Atlantic City, N. J.; Jack Peiffer, of Reading; Carl Potoski, of Plymouth; Dion Raudenbush, of Tower City; Robert Keller, of Queens Village, N. Y.; Norman Ruppert, of Reading; Carl Schellenbach, of West Reading; Joseph Sellitto, of Maplewood, N. J.; Jack Smith, of West Lawn; William Smith, of Pleasantville, N. J.; Louis Venier, of Brooklyn; Ronald Wagner, of Stony Creek Mills, and Leonard Zahurak, of Lebanon.

Three sophomores have also reported. They are John Bicher, of Reading; and William Himmelman and Herb Mackler, both of Asbury Park, N. J.



EDDIE GULIAN
... Hopes for Victory

Former Albright End Gets Coaching Post

A former Albright athlete, Dick Koch, was named head grid coach at West Reading High School, succeeding Martin F. ("Marty") Hubley, who resigned in April to become head football coach at Lansdowne High School. Koch, who will teach science at West Reading, entered Albright in the fall of 1946 and played two years of varsity football under LeVan P. Smith at the end position and one year as defensive end under Coach Eddie Gulian. He also participated in track before his graduation in 1950.

Orientation Plans Completed

(Continued from Page 1)
This program will be continued Friday and Saturday mornings.

Cheer Practice Planned

Eugene L. Shirk, faculty manager of athletics, and Mrs. Eva Mosser, instructor in physical education, will explain the athletic program at the afternoon assembly on Thursday, September 20. Coaches will be introduced and cheer practice held. An explanation of Albright's history and traditions will be given.

The schedule for Sunday, September 23, lists a worship service at 10:45 a. m., buffet luncheon for boarding students at 6 p. m. and a student sing at 7 p. m.

The assembly on Monday morning, September 24, will feature talks about student activities. Speakers include William A. Heck, '52, editor-in-chief of The Albrightian; Russell P. Weigley, '52, president of student council; Lois Gehris, '52, president of the Women's Student Senate; and the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, director of religious activities. The alumni association will be presented by Lester L. Stabler, executive secretary.

The band and orchestra will meet under the direction of Hans Nix at 1:15 p. m. Monday.

Reception Committee Named

Weigley, as student council president, will serve as chairman of the reception committee. He will be assisted by all the members of the general orientation committee. Faculty advisers will be Prof. Donald S. Gates, Prof. Marcus Green, Prof. Ellery B. Haskell and Prof. Clyde Harding.

The morning worship programs will be planned by Ivan Moyer, '54, chairman, and James Barrett, '54, advised by Stabler. Margery Mans-

Albright to Play In Pretzel Bowl

Albright's football team will play in Reading's first Pretzel Bowl game, scheduled for the new municipal stadium on Saturday, November 24. Benefits of the game will go to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

The opposing team has not yet been determined. It will be a college within the same Shrine jurisdictional area as Albright, but not a school which Albright will face during the regular schedule.

To date 16 local high school bands have consented to participate. Floats, pageantry and perhaps a pretzel queen will be added attractions.

The pretzel industries in and around Berks County are cooperating with the Shriners in sponsoring the Pretzel Bowl game. Dr. Harry B. Schad is chairman of the committee making arrangements. The co-chairman is James Eyler.

Ball Field To Be Named In Honor of Kelchner

Albright College's baseball field at 15th and Bern Streets will be named the Charles S. Kelchner Field in honor of "Pop" Kelchner, former Albright athletic director and coach. As yet no date has been selected for the dedication.

Kelchner, now a veteran scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, and a member of the Albright athletic council, came to Albright in 1898 as athletic director and football coach. He remained in that capacity for 21 years.

Kelchner graduated from Albright in 1895 and from Lafayette College in 1898. He was a member of the football and baseball teams at Lafayette.

field, '52, chairman, and Moyer will be in charge of the Sunday worship and student sing. Rev. Mr. Barth will advise them.

Betty Marth, '53, Leonard Buxton, '52, Heck and Moyer will assist Doctor Geil with the vocational orientation program. The fellowship dinner will be planned by Barbara Pomroy, '52, chairman, and Norman Snook, '52.

The dining room committee will be headed by Nancy Reed, '53, and advised by Prof. Ernestine Elder and Prof. Consuelo Rodriguez. Other members are Doris Hill and Buxton, '52, and Barbara Benner, '54.

Vincent Gentile, '52, will be in charge of the social hour planned for all boarding freshmen at 7:30 p. m. September 20. Lois Gehris and Oscar Mogel, '52, will assist him. The adviser is Dr. Charles E. Kistler.

Carney Heads Committee

Francis Carney, '52, chairman, Dolores Bedding, '52, and Joseph Ustynski, '53, will make arrangements for the trip to Easton for the football game. Cheering practice will be in charge of Phoebe Hunter, '53, chairman, and Miss Martin, advised by Doctor Kistler.

Planning the doggie roast will be Joyce Snyder, '52, chairman; Edward Flemming and Charles Ziegler, '52; Robert Bieler, '54. Prof. Benjamin Handorf will advise them. Miss Benner and Buxton, advised by W. Dean Moore, will be in charge of music during the orientation activities.

Registration assistants will be Miss Mansfield, Miss Reed, Miss Benner and Miss Hunter. Assisting the treasurer's office will be Miss Hill and Miss Snyder.

Open Sept. 22 At Lafayette

Eugene L. Shirk, faculty manager of athletics, has announced that the Albright College varsity football team will play nine games during the 1951 season.

The Lions will open their rough schedule against Lafayette College at Easton on September 22. This year's meeting of the two squads will be the first since 1935 when the Lions triumphed, 38-0. Following will be a tilt with Pennsylvania Military College under the lights at Albright Stadium on Friday night, September 28. Last season the Lions dropped a close 12-7 decision to the Cadets due to a weak aerial defense that allowed PMC to score twice on long passes.

On October 6, Albright will face the Greyhounds of Moravian at Bethlehem. Last season the Lions romped over the Greyhounds, 20-12, under the lights on the home field.

Coach Eddie Gulian will take his charges to Philadelphia on October 12 for a night game with Temple.

1951 Football Schedule

Sept. 22—Lafayette . . . Away
*Sept. 28—P.M.C. . . . Home
Oct. 6—Moravian . . . Away
*Oct. 12—Temple . . . Away
Oct. 20—F&M . . . Home
(Home Coming)
*Oct. 26—Leb. Valley Home
Nov. 3—Scranton . . . Away
Nov. 10—Gettysburg Home
Nov. 17—Muhlenberg Away
*Night Games.
Afternoon Games, 2 P. M.
Night Games, 8 P. M.

The Owls vanquished the Lions, 32-6, last year in a game played under the lights in a dense fog.

The next opponent on the Albright card is Franklin and Marshall College. The Lions will meet the Diplomats, who were undefeated last season, in a Homecoming Day battle in the Albright Stadium on Saturday, October 20. The Diplomats maintained their winning ways at Lancaster against the Lions last season by sneaking a 14-0 victory.

Following will be a home fray with Lebanon Valley under the lights on Friday night, October 26. The Lions upset the Dutchmen last season by a 26-13 count.

The last three games on the Albright schedule are with Scranton, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. On November 3 the Lions will travel to Scranton to attempt to revenge a 34-13 setback at the hands of the Royals last season.

The following Saturday they will meet the Gettysburg Bullets in the Albright Stadium. The Lions won a thriller for the Bullets during the 1950 season but had to come from behind to achieve their 14-12 victory.

The final tilt of the 1951 football season for Albright will be against Muhlenberg at Allentown on Saturday, November 17. In last season's finale the Lions tossed aside an early deficit and upset a favored Mule squad, 33-6. In this battle Billy Krotho broke away for a 74 yard sprint and Chauncey Krout connected on several long passes.

Apartment Purchased

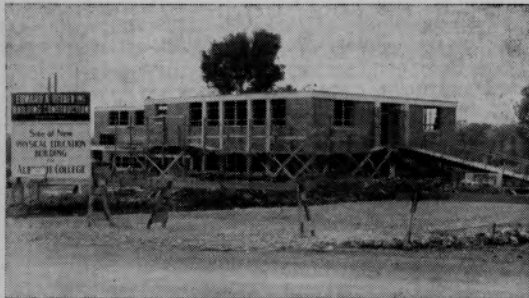
(Continued from Page 1)

the front. The entrance doors are hand-hammered wrought iron in a Swedish finish.

The building has a steel frame and the brick is trimmed with buff terra cotta. A garage in the basement accommodates 12 modern-size automobiles.

Wiegner & Snyder, Bethlehem, were the architects for the apartments, which were built by the Sun Realty Company of Bethlehem.

New Building Takes Shape



Progress on the construction of Albright's new physical education building is shown in the above picture, taken early this month. The nearly-completed wing will house athletic offices and locker and shower rooms. Construction of the gymnasium (not shown) has been delayed by the lack of structural steel. The graded street in the foreground is N. 13th St. (Albrightian Staff Photo. Story on Page 1.)

Campus Improved During Summer

An extensive program of campus improvements was carried on this summer under the direction of H. Eugene Pierce, supervisor of buildings.

The large reading room in the library was painted. Roofs of the library and Union Hall were coated. Redecorated were the rooms in the east and south wings of Selwyn Hall, the infirmary room, the home economics laboratory and the lower social room and adjacent snack bar. A windowseat was built into the Y office and Freshman House South was repaired. Additional closet space was built in the rear of the chapel for the Domino Club. In the administration building and Selwyn Hall, walls were washed and floors waxed. Dormitory furniture was repaired.

As long as the weather permits, the task of painting the outside woodwork of the various buildings will be continued. Changes are being made now in the chemistry office and library.

Class of '51 Survey Shows 27 in School, 15 Teaching

Format Changed

In keeping with modern trends in journalism and the demands of a curtailed budget, Volume 48 of *The Albrightian* will be printed on newsprint and will be slightly shorter in length than last year's issues.

The name plate has been changed to Bodoni type to conform to the style of the rest of the paper. In the interests of greater variety of makeup, the format of the editorial and feature page has also been changed.

The next issue of *The Albrightian* will be published Friday, October 5.

11 Graduates Serve In U. S. Armed Forces

At least 27 Albrightians who graduated with the class of 1951 are now attending graduate and professional schools, according to information received by the office of the dean. At least 15 are teaching in the public schools and at least 11 have entered the armed forces.

The whereabouts of 78 of the 148 members of the class were known as this issue went to press. A complete survey of all 1951 graduates concerning placement is currently being made.

Ten men have enrolled at theological seminaries. At the Evangelical School of Theology, Reading, are Percy Brown, Robert Close, Mark Jordan, Kenneth L. Kline, Donald Repsher and Edward Yarnell. Other seminary students are: Wilson Dickert, Westminster School of Theology; John Savidge, Eastern Baptist Seminary; Jay Shenk, Yale Divinity School; and Ralph Stutzman, Oberlin School of Theology.

Medical schools claimed six graduates — William Kehler and John Krouse at the University of Pennsylvania, William Schaeffer and Charles Wolfe at Temple, Ronald Romig at Cornell and Burton Schaeffer at Jefferson.

Walter Fox and James Soules are at the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy and C. Douglas Ebling is attending Temple Dental School.

Enter Law School

Two graduates—Harold Bieber and Terry Connor—entered Dickinson Law School. Raymond C. Schlegel is at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Other members of the class of 1951 who are attending graduate and professional schools are: Alan Kacsur, University of Louisville; Alfred Kasprovic, Western Reserve School of Applied Social Science; Dorothy Stavrides, St. Joseph's Hospital Laboratory Technician Training Program; Yvonne Voigt, Penn State; and Ralph Wagner, University of California.

Public school teachers are: Kathleen M. Guenther, Pottdown Junior High School; William Heffner, Womelsdorf; Louise Hoff, Reading; Virginia Kitzmiller, Mt. Penn; Marion McGinithen, Berville; Bernard Lillis, Phoenixville; Jean Magee Rentz and Robert Rentz, Christiansburg.

Makers: Saranne Richards, Shoemakersville; Ella Mae Sheesley and John Wise, Oley; Nancy Stump, Honeybrook; Ruth Tyson Wagner, Philadelphia; Charlotte Winner, Pennsburg; and Mary Swartz.

Richard Guerin, John A. Hoffert and Robert T. Miller are serving with the federalized national guard at Camp Stewart, Ga. With the air force at Sampson, N. Y. are Paul LeVan and Vernon Miller. Gordon Farscht, William Kroth, Robert Ruoff and Joseph Ward are with the marines at Paris Island, S. C. Others in the army are Jesse Hunsberger, with the medical corps, and Harold Siebert.

'Communists Bent On World Conquest'—Geil

"The United States must take the offensive against communism," Dr. Milton G. Geil, head of the psychology department, said following his return to Albright after a year's leave of absence in Korea and the Philippines. Doctor Geil went on to say, "I haven't the slightest doubt but what the Communists are bent on world conquest. Peace or a truce in Korea at the present time will be just another point in their strategy to win the world for communism."

The psychology professor arrived home in the middle of July after a flight around the world.

Dean Recognizes 39 on 'A' List

Thirty-nine Albrightians attained the Dean's List of "A" students for the second semester of the 1950-51 academic year. An additional 67 won honorable mention recognition on the "B-plus" list.

Honor students on the "A" list are: Henry Bialas, Edith Blessing, Francis Carney, Dorothy Deam, Peter DeMarco, William Emerich, Paul Eshenaur, William Gerhart, Gordon Gockley, Judith Goodman, Kathleen Guenther, William A. Heck, William Heffner, Dolores High, Arthur Hilt, James Hilton, Alfred Kasprovic, Fred Kaul.

Also: Paul Kissinger, Kenneth Kline, John Krouse, Bruce Kurzweg, Robert Lippincott, Howard Peiffer, Eliot Perceley, Cynthia Reinhart, Robert Rentz, Roy Rentz, John Rhoads, William Sailer, William Schaeffer, Burton Schaffer, Patricia Schearer, Raymond Schlegel, Thomas Shultz, Russell Weigley, Ann Weik, Ruth Zimmer, Jacqueline Zwoyner.

Receiving honorable mention are: Jesse Becker, Barbara Benner, Patrick Bocagno, Kenneth Bright, Terrence Connor, Priscilla Cooper, Barnett David, Owen Davis, Dorothy DeLaney, Annetta Deussen, James Dunkelberger, Edward Fleming, Lee Frankfort, Richard Geiger, Jack Greenspan, Phyllis Gruber, Mariano Guiducci, Phyllis Guldin, Lawrence Harvey, Gerald Heydt, Marilyn Himmelstein.

Also: Louise Hoff, John Hoffert, Robert Hutchinson, Annjeannette Innis, Stanley Janikowski, Winifred Kaebnick, William Kehler, Virginia Kitzmiller, Evelyn Kressler, Gertrud Kuecklich, Gerald Lakow, Jane Lausch, Robert Lezenby, Richard Lins, Jean Magee, Thomas Masters, Marion McGinithen, Dorothy Miller, Richard Miller, Robert Miller, Lloyd Moll, Richard W. Moyer, William H. Moyer, George C. Myers, Sandra Pelus, Patricia Poore, Carl Priebe, Charles Rist.

Also: Annabel Sanders, Elliott Sauerriegel, Thomas Savage, John Savidge, Jay Schraier, Basil Sevast, Ella Mae Sheesley, James Still, Yvonne Voigt, Leonard Weitzel, Eleanor Williams, John Wise, Joseph Wolff, Barbara Pomroy, Marilyn Yatron, Clifford Young, Christ Zervanos, Curtis Zillhardt.

Eight Men Graduate After Summer Session

Eight men received degrees at the conclusion of the 1951 summer session on Saturday, August 11. All are residents of Berks County.

James M. O'Connell was awarded the bachelor of arts degree. Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Richard D. Broskyer, Walter A. Fox, Preston L. Haugh and Victor R. Yarnell. The degree of bachelor of science in economics was presented to Edgar A. Baer, Edmund J. Epp and John J. Seitzinger.

New Clock Replaces 20-Year-Old Timepiece

A new master clock, replacing one which has been in use for more than 20 years, was installed during the summer. The new clock will make it possible to have the bells in the new physical education building operate in conformity with it without extending a direct wire connection.

The new clock operates within a fraction of a second variation. All of the secondary clocks, such as those in the chapel tower, the Science Hall and the administration building, will always be accurate to within a fraction of a second.

If electric current is shut off for any reason, the new clock will continue to operate for 72 hours. Although the secondary clocks will stop if the current is shut off, they will automatically come into conformity with the master clock as soon as the current comes on again.

Bookstore Hours Changed Slightly

Mrs. Dorothy Slapikas has been appointed assistant manager of both the bookstore and canteen. These two units were previously operated separately in every respect, including employees.

Since both units ran a considerable deficit last year, it became necessary to make every economy possible and still offer the necessary services to students. Beginning this month, all employees will be directly responsible to Mrs. Slapikas and will work in either unit wherever needed. However, each employee will continue to have specific major responsibilities.

The hours of the bookstore and canteen will be changed slightly. Both will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

147 Freshmen Enroll; Men Outnumber Women, 104 to 43

Day Students Trail Boarders, 69 to 78; 30 Live in Reading

One hundred and forty-seven freshmen had enrolled at Albright College as of Thursday, September 7. Of these, 78 were boarding students and 69 were day students. There were 104 men and 43 women.

Thirty of the freshmen live in Reading. They are Gordon R. Anke, Robert J. Beane, Robert W. Berkstresser, J. Thomas Bertell, Robert Brown, George Cramer, Donald E. Downs, Edmond A. Ettinger, Gene E. Fizz, Dale W. Gaul, Nancy E. Geissler, James F. Goss, Edward Gromis, George M. Kline Jr., Barry S. Koch, Russell J. Orlando, Jack O. Peiffer, Eugene J. Rhoads, Carol A. Ringler, Roland G. Roth, Norman A. Ruppert, J. Richard See-sholtz, Donald Seltzer, Roger S. Spang, Ann M. Stalneck, Paul Stupico, Patricia A. Upczak, George H. Upegrove, Patricia D. Weherer and Herbert N. Wittmaier.

Enroll from Berks County The following Berks County residents have enrolled with the class of 1955: Sarah F. Aicher, Reiffon; Mary A. Altshouse, Marilyn A. Dohner, H. Jerry Eggert and H. Jean Schaeffer, Fleetwood; Randall D. Bright, Mary Ellen Knouse and Marie S. Noecker, Robesonia; Harriet L. Brown, John E. DeTurck, Frederick C. Klink and Stanley R. Zerkowski, Mt. Penn; Nissley Chapman Jr. and Carl M. Schnell-enbach, West Reading; Cynthia A. Dedeking, James E. Hall and Jack Smith, West Lawn.

Also: V. Richard Eshelman, David E. Frankhouser, Harold H. Fries and Glenn A. Paul, Shilling-ton; Jean Filbert, Womelsdorf; Duane C. Goldman and Jack R. Pangle, Birdsboro; Henry A. Greenawalt, Temple; Marilyn J. Hill and Christie L. Mills, Laurel-

dale; Jerome K. Lengel, Wyomissing Hills; John P. Price and Genevieve E. Sweitzer, Mohnton; Peter Schoffstall, Wyomissing; Mary Lou Wagner, Lincoln Park; LeRoy Seip, Leesport; and Ronald G. Wagner, Stony Creek Mills.

Freshmen from other parts of Pennsylvania are: Thelma E. Arnold, Saylorsburg; Alfred Berger III, Springfield; Elizabeth M. Billington, Neal T. Kaufman and Donald L. Kimmel, Tamaqua; Kathleen R. Carls, Nuremberg; Jack S. Clobber, Carlisle; Robert J. Crimbling, Canton; Bethlyn B. Emmet, Irwin; J. Freedman, Vera A. Graf, Leonard S. Katz, Robert Schmic, Ronald M. Tollock and Jeanne S. Walker, Philadelphia; Fredrick Hess and Harold Kretzing, Lemoyne; Raymond F. Kaiser, Easton; Peter LaRocco and Dolores B. Luhovy, Hazleton; Charles W. Loveless, Franklin.

Comes from Souderton

Also: Kenneth Nase, Souderton; Gordon W. J. Oplinger Jr., East Greenville; Carl J. Potoski, Plymouth; Dion V. Raudenbush, Tower City; Barbara W. Smith, Lancaster; Dale H. Smoot, Telford; Claire E. Speidel, Frackville; Raymond D. Stoneback, Red Hill; Andrew R. Thompson, Morrisville; Lorraine L. Wagner, Richland; Theresa M. Winkler, Allentown; Dimitris Zaferos, Downingtown; and Leonard P. Zahurak, Lebanon.

New Jersey freshmen are: Francis L. Adshead, Absecon; Katherine Alimisis, Jean D. Dirmitt, I. Jack Saline and Stella K. Tryka, Camden; Anthony V. Ammirato, Bound Brook; Frederick G. Ardito, Jersey City; T. Rudolph Becker, Interlaken; Sheldon A. Brook, Delmar; William P. Carroll, Madison; Robert Dey, Hightstown; Joseph A. Gerard, Seaside Park; William H. Hillyer, Woodbridge; Kenneth D. Hotaling, Seaside Heights; Kendall

Hughes, Merchantville; Nancy Im-lay, Roselle; Donald Leo, Wild-wood; Harold E. Lightwies, River Edge; William J. McHugh, Beach-wood; Wilbur D. Murr, Union; Edward McNeill, Atlantic City; Joan W. Nielsen, Lords; Arlene J. Olsen, Martinsville; Willard J. Ostrin, Trenton; Sheila Z. Samuels, Morristown; Robert M. Scheen-brun, Astbury Park; Joseph D. Selitto and Doris L. Stapleton, Maplewood; William O. Smith, Pleas-antville; Claude M. Walck, North Plainfield; and David A. Widland, Nutley.

Hail from New York

Freshmen from New York State are: Michael I. Cohen and Louis Venier, Brooklyn; Roslyn J. Cowen, New York City; John E. Fitzgerald, Elmira; Alfred J. Jacob Jr., Croton-on-Hudson; Patricia A. Linnham, Douglaston; Robert T. Reller, Queens Village; James Rogers, Ridgewood; Martin Wein-berg, Laurelton; and Patricia A. Wright, Tuckahoe.

Coming the farthest distance will be Neville O. Millar, of Jamaica, B. W. I. Lynette A. Bergstresser will come from Beverly, Ky. En-rolled from other states are Richard H. Kressler, from Quincy, Mass.; Vivian L. Kurtzner, Fort Devons, Mass.; and Theodore A. Tietge, Baltimore, Md.

The business administration cur-riculum claims the largest number of freshmen, approximately 30. About 20 have enrolled for teacher training and 20 in the liberal arts course. There are approximately 13 home economics majors, 12 pre-medical students and 11 chemistry majors.

Other courses for which the freshmen have enrolled are: sci-ence, ten; pre-dental, seven; college nursing, seven; laboratory techni-cian, six; pre-theological, six; and social science, five.