

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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No. 2

## Briner to Discuss Christian Imperative at Fall Y Retreat

### Blue Mt. Camp Site For Activities

Saturday, October 13, a former Albrightian will return to lead the Y groups in their fall retreat at Blue Mountain Camp. He is the Rev. Lewis A. Briner, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Wyncote, Pa.

Rev. Mr. Briner will use as his theme "The Christian Imperative in a Disordered World." The retreat will end Sunday afternoon, October 14.

Graduating from Albright in 1939, Rev. Mr. Briner continued his studies at Oberlin School of Theology, where he received his degree, and Union Theological Seminary. Prior to his present job, Rev. Mr. Briner served as a chaplain in the United States Navy Reserve, Asiatic and Pacific fleet.

### To Discuss Ethical Problems

Rev. Mr. Briner has drawn up a series of topics for each convocation on the program. The first, "The Relevance of the Christian Faith," will point out the problem to be met, alternative answers and the necessity for a definite decision. The second theme, "Finding a Christian Ethical Perspective," will feature a discussion of traditional and legalistic morality, the freedom of the Christian man and contemporary ethical problems. For the third and final convocation "The Personal and Corporate Life of the Christian Student" will be considered. In this session, prayer and worship, the Christian doctrine of vocation and Christian social action will be brought to the foreground. The concluding worship is headed "I've Been Robbed."

The program for the retreat has been organized by the co-chairmen, Nancy Lou Walker, '53, and James Haring, '52. They have arranged for a number of speakers.

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## Cut Limit Increased

All students will be allowed six chapel cuts per semester, double the number last year. The change was made since students now attend chapel twice per week.

## Shirk Appointed to English Faculty; Newton Danford Resigns as Registrar

The surprise resignation of Newton S. Danford as registrar and director of admissions and the appointment of Dr. Samuel B. Shirk as lecturer in English were announced over the weekend by college officials.

Dr. Shirk will teach classes in freshman English 1, speech and literature. A graduate of Wyoming High School, he received his A.B. degree from Gettysburg College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He taught at the Hanover High School, Haverford Preparatory School, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1946 he was named to the Lafayette fac-



S. B. Shirk  
... English Prof.

ulty and from 1947 served as director of the Lafayette Press and adviser to student publications. Last February Doctor Shirk was granted a two and one-half years leave of absence from Lafayette to accept a temporary post in Kyoto, Japan. He returned to the United States in August and expects to return to Lafayette next year or at the expiration of his leave of absence.

Danford will enter business as a part-owner of Kelly Radio and Appliance Co., 219 Penn St., Reading. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1935 after four years at Albright, during which he played center on the varsity football team. After receiving his master's degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania he returned to Albright in 1937 as an instructor in chemistry. He became assistant professor of chemistry in 1939 and was head of the department in 1943 when he was granted a leave of absence to serve as personnel officer at the U. S. Naval Training

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## Freshmen Get Customs Warning



Oscar Mogel, '52, chairman of the orientation committee, is pictured above reminding a group of freshmen entering "Upperclassmen Row" that they must detour past the library until October 23. The detour is part of the frosh customs program being sponsored by student council. The above picture was taken Monday morning before vandals ripped down the sign. (Albrightian Staff Photo.)

## Student Teachers Assigned to Posts

Six Albright College seniors have been assigned to student teach in the various city and county high schools, according to Dean Levan P. Smith, assistant professor of education.

These students, their subjects and their master teachers are as follows: Reading High School—Marie Kaputo, Spanish, Martha M. Morette; Jessie Becker, German, Warren F. Gish; John Frederick, Spanish, Miss Morette. Wilson High School—Richard Connell, Spanish, Mrs. Jean Rollman; and Paul Hoster, social studies, John Clauser. Mt. Penn High School—Wellington Printz, social studies, Robert Purnell.

Twenty-two other students are expected to student teach during the second semester. As yet, no assignments have been made.

## Mogel Reports Ten Violations to Date

### BULLETIN

Leonard Buxton, '52, counselor of Freshman House South, told The Albrightian Wednesday night that the frosh in his house were not responsible for ripping down the "Freshmen Forbidden" signs from the trees at the entrance to "Upperclassmen Row." Two signs were found on the back porch of the south house Monday night. Buxton reported that that evening all of his men were attending a meeting in the house.

Reports are current that the signs were removed by boarding freshmen who live off campus, and left on the porch of Freshman House South as a prank.

More than ten freshman customs violators had been reported to Oscar Mogel, chairman of the committee on freshmen orientation, by noon Wednesday. Mogel said that in general freshmen have been complying well with the rules established by his committee.

Several innovations mark this year's customs program. All freshmen must say "Good morning, sir" or "madame" or "Good afternoon, sir" or "madame" to any upperclassmen they meet. At the close of chapel and assembly programs, freshmen must remain seated until given permission to leave. Freshmen are forbidden to use "Upperclassmen Row," the tree-shaded walk between the chapel and the administration building.

Customs violators will be compelled to wear signs at least eight inches by 11 and one-half inches in size stating in letters at least three inches high their offense. In addition, constructive tasks will be found for violators. Last Friday several frosh offenders decorated the stadium before the P. M. C. game.

As usual, frosh customs include the wearing of hats and identification badges, plus red and white ties for men and red and white socks for women. Freshmen must carry a copy of The Compass at all times

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## Naturalist to Lecture Oct. 16 At First Cultural Program

## Domino To Give One Act Plays

As its first production of the term, the Domino Club will present three one-act student written, student directed plays. These plays were selected as the best of those written by Walter F. Staton's creative writing class last spring and will be presented to the public on Friday, October 19, at 8:15 in the Chapel. Senior members of the club will have charge of all direction.

The first play, "Good God," was written by Richard Ziegler, '53, and will be directed by Leonard Buxton, '52. The second selection, "What Price Virtue," was written by Patrick Boccagno, '54. Jessie Nucci, '52, will have charge of the production. "Storm," written by Eliot Perceley, '54, is the third and final play, with Howard Platzker, '52, as student director.

The casts for the respective plays were to be selected at the club's first meeting last night. A one act play was presented with Richard Stinson, Nancy Lou Walker and Norman Snook in the cast of characters.

## 19 Freshmen Seek Positions on Staff

Nineteen freshmen have applied for positions on the staff of The Albrightian, William A. Heck, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday. At the same time, Heck revealed that Thomas L. Masters, '54, has been appointed sports editor.

The freshmen applicants are Mary Althouse, Thelma Arnold, Robert W. Berkstasser, Betty Bilig, Harriet L. Brown, John E. DeTurck, H. Jerry Eggert, Edmond Ettinger, David Frankhouser, Nancy Geissler, Vera Graff, Marilyn J. Hill, Kendall G. Hughes, Nancy Imlay, Jean Schaeffer, Theodore Tjebbs, Patricia Upczak, Patricia Wsherer and David Widland.

In addition, Dean P. Frantz, '54, a transfer student, has applied for a position.

Masters replaces William F. Wahl, '52, as sports editor. Wahl resigned his post because of other obligations. The new editor was sports editor of the Peddie News, Peddie (N. J.) School, in 1947-48. As his first official duty he announced the appointment of Robert Bieler, '54, to the sports staff.

## Pretzel Bowl Plans Near Completion

Plans for the first annual Shrine-sponsored Pretzel Bowl game, in which Albright's Lions will face the football team from an unidentified Eastern Pennsylvania College, are nearing completion. The game will be played Saturday, November 24, in Reading's municipal stadium.

Rumors current on the campuses of both Albright College and West Chester State Teachers College are that the Rams from the teacher-training institution will provide the opposition. However, this rumor has not been confirmed.

The game is being sponsored by the Shrine for the benefit of its crippled children's hospital.

## Six Events Listed On 1951-52 Schedule

Ivan T. Sanderson, famed naturalist, will be featured at the first of six events in the 1951-52 cultural program series, Prof. Ellery B. Haskell, chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday. The program will be held Tuesday, October 16, in Union Hall.

The second program, scheduled for Thursday, November 15, will present Artiss and Charlotte de Volt, harpist and violinist. Louis J. Alber, traveler and news commentator, will appear Tuesday, December 11.

Three cultural programs will be presented during the second semester. They will feature Lillian Freundlich, pianist, on Thursday, February 14; P. G. Krishnayra, managing editor of The Orient and World Press, on Tuesday, March 18; and The Holbrooks, dramatic duo, on Thursday, April 17.

Sanderson's October 16 lecture will be on "The Enigma of the Seas." Author, naturalist and explorer in the realm of natural science, Sanderson has had many years of experience as a lecturer in this country and abroad.

### Born in Scotland

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Sanderson studied at Eton College and earned his degree with honors in zoology, geology and botany at Cambridge University. At the age of 17 he made a trip around the world alone, collecting animals for the British Museum. In 1932 Sanderson organized and directed the first of nine scientific expeditions for exploration and field study on behalf of such institutions as the Field Museum of Chicago, the Royal Society of London and Cambridge University.

Sanderson is the author of "Animal Treasure," "Caribbean Treasure" and "Living Treasure." He has contributed numerous articles to British scientific publications on Africa, nature, dancing, politics and general science. Sanderson is a member of several American scientific societies, a fellow of the Zoological Society of London, the Royal Geographical Society and the Linnean Society.

At present Sanderson devotes most of his time to lectures, radio and television programs. He is particularly noted for his ability to popularize scientific fact for the average layman.

Members of the cultural program committee, in addition to Prof. Haskell, are Prof. Elsie Garlach, Prof. Marcus Green, Prof. Clyde Harding, Dr. Gerrit Memming and Josephine E. Raeppl of the faculty, and Leonard Buxton and Barbara Finch, '52, representing the student body.

## 546 Students Enroll For Fall Semester

Total student enrollment this year is 546, the office of the dean reported this week. The total includes 124 seniors, 162 freshmen and 23 special students.

Twelve from other colleges have transferred to Albright with advanced standing. Welcomed back to Albright after an absence were eight students: Jacqueline Lantz Rentscher, Dorothy Diehl, Edward Seafross, Miriam Woerle, Thomas Falin, Robert Hohl, Clarence Dautrich and Dorothy Andrules.

## Do Customs Really Help?

The reappearance on campus of red and white hats, large frosh buttons, men with red and white neckties and women without make-up has led to a renewal of the perennial debate over the merits of freshman customs. In general, proponents of customs say that they help to instill within the freshmen a spirit of class unity, that they help to impress upon the newcomers the fact that becoming an accepted part of the student body is an honor which must be earned, and that they help the upperclassmen to recognize and become acquainted with the freshmen. Opponents of customs say that they present an obstacle to the making of the necessary adjustment from high school to college life, that they are unnecessary from the standpoint of building up school spirit since the freshmen are often more enthusiastic to begin with than the upperclassmen, and that a progressive outlook calls for the abolishment of what is chiefly a college tradition.

We recognize that all of these opinions have a degree of validity. We feel that an extreme position, either of abolishing customs entirely or of making them so rigid and so extended that the freshmen really suffer because of them, should be avoided.

It seems to us that the customs program in operation at Albright this fall does represent a happy medium. Surely its length—four weeks—is not excessive. Nor do such things as saying "Good morning, sir," learning the alma mater and avoiding "Upperclassmen Row" impose undue hardships upon anyone.

Regardless of anyone's personal beliefs concerning customs, we feel that each student should participate in the program which does exist at Albright. Unless one hundred per cent cooperation is obtained, the whole program tends to become unfair.

We call upon all freshmen to abide by the customs regulations, and upon all upperclassmen to enforce customs and report violators to the committee in charge.

## Book Lists Would Help

We viewed with a great deal of pleasure the advance issuance to freshmen of lists of the books which are used in the courses they are taking this year. This list made it possible for the new students to purchase their texts in advance at the bookstore, thus avoiding the rush and making their first day in class somewhat easier.

It would prove beneficial, we believe, if a complete list of the texts for all courses could be compiled shortly before regular classes begin. Ideally, this list should be given to each student at least on the day of registration, so that he could immediately purchase his books. If this were not practical, it would nevertheless be a big help if a copy of such a list could be kept in the bookstore so that those students who wanted to buy their books before classes start would know which ones were required.

We feel that many students would welcome the chance which such a list would afford to purchase their texts before the inevitable rush the day classes begin.

## Up and Down Maple Lane

... Informal Glimpses of Albrightians

All girls wanting to take chemistry because of Prof. Huber ... JACK SUDOL getting off some good punts ... VERNON MILLER paying a visit to the campus ... PROF. GREEN scaring his science fundamentals students, as usual ... BILL LOCHER walking around with a hole in his head ... BUNNY WHITMAN about to be married ... MRS. MOSSER getting her hockeyettes in condition ... HOOK MARTONE being a proud papa ... THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS having "boo-boos" after the P.M.C. game ... DOTTIE DEAM working ambitiously on the Cue.

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## Lay Down the Torch

I've been kicking around in the summer stock theatre quite a bit this summer and contrary to the cry 'burn down the barns' of one of our theatre magazines, I can see some good in them and would like to have them around until there is something better to take their place.

The seats are hard and instead of catching pneumonia, I broiled. But the play begins and you soon forget the seat and the heat. The settings so faulty before now become real and the misplayed lines of the novice go unnoticed by the interested audience. At the end of the play you feel that you've spent the evening well entertained.

The stock companies serve as an introduction to the theatre to those in a community which can't afford the expense of experienced actors, well designed sets and a large theatre with plush seats. The interest created and later carried to the Broadway theatre is reason enough for their existence. They also serve as a work shop for apprentice actors, who have little opportunity to crash the Broadway theatre without the valuable experience of acting and learning in a stock company. For the playwright they serve as a place to try out and revise his play before submitting it for production.

The universal theatre and the provincial country side are an enjoyable combination. The between act stroll down a country lane instead of the traditional smoke filled lobby is an enlivening experience.

So put down your torch and let the barns rot and decay while we seek in vain for a substitute for an evening at the straw hat theatre. —M.L.

## Intellectualism

Intellectualism is a diversion, just like playing golf, except that the results are much more dangerous. We have developed the intellectual life and forgotten how to live. The only truth that can be of interest to us, or that we can know, is a human truth. And to discover that you must look with the whole being, not a specialized part of it.

The methodical intellectual who leaves no hole or cranny left for serious creative thought to lodge itself in his consciousness, and the scientist seeking a cold non-human truth diminishes himself as a full man to a specialized mechanism. In this mechanistic age we are attempting to mechanize this specialized intellectualism into something better than a man. Yet with every attempt to become something better than a man the result is the same—death, some sort of death. You try to become more than what you are by nature but kill something in yourself and become less. —M.L.

## The Readers Write

Dear Editor:

Freshman customs have long been the tradition of Albright College and an aid in orienting the freshmen to the Albright campus. If the orientation program is to be carried out with full meaning we must have the cooperation of the upperclassmen. Freshman customs can only be what the upperclassmen make them.

The enforcement of customs, such as "Upperclassmen Row," salutation of Sir and Madame, and reporting of infractions to the chairman of the committee on freshmen orientation for the imposing of constructive penalties on those who do not carry out customs, will complete the significance of customs and make orientation a success. So let's enforce customs and make them what they were traditionally intended to be instead of a farce taken lightly by freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

Oscar Mogel.

## Thoughts From English 2 Faith . . . . Death

### Immortality

O God, were I but steadfast as the star that Keats has made for us. If I were thus, then could I stay hard on the course of life. I would not wander over the earth seeking what is not to be found . . . wanting what is not to be had . . . and longing, for an eternity it seems, for that which shall never happen. Were I bright and shiny like a star and set up high in heaven for all to see and for me to gaze down from my highest perch upon those admiring souls below. Ah . . . Then would I not wander from my course.

We idiotic souls, we know not this game of time, but make believe we know the rules. Were I but young I'd know them well but now I am too old. To stop this time we must create, something that will stand, and let us live eternally. All that men are is gone tomorrow. But what they made still stands in mockery of their souls.

O dear God, when it is so hard to live you might have at least made it a little easier to die.—M.L.

## Beauty Unbound

By FRANCIS CARNEY

Venus, in her noble naughtiness near captured,  
Gave her curls a shake and sought the heights  
Of Mt. Olympus. Back on earth, the mortals sighed  
And, struggling mightily, wrest their hearts  
From heaven's nymph to turn to more attainable  
The hopeless, helpless—maids of earthly mien.

Is not it best that Venus, o'er-endowed  
From heaven's lair, should to her sanctity retire—  
To lonely, lovely isles which eyes of mortals  
Never see, yet ever contemplate? If Venus  
Would amongst the mortals bide, the lightness  
Of her grace would, e're long, fade, and she—like some,  
Thought once to be of godly race—would 'neath this cast  
Of carnal forces, lose the magic which adorns her race.

Swift, shy goddess! Haste to Hellas' highest hold,  
And there recomb your tresses. There retire with  
Often sought—yet never captured—beauty.  
Flee the swoop of mankind's sure mechanic might.  
Retire from eve' Olympus' peak  
E're man—in blund'ring search for beauty's fleeting  
Fancy—metes cold death in deity's domain.

Retire beyond this shaggy globe, beyond sol's smouldered orb  
To far-off places in the twilight mists, where men  
Can oft'—on quiet evenings—watch you in the peacefully  
Parading patterns of assaultless paradise.  
Once there, Oh Venus, take your place! And let men here below,  
To fill their longing hours, make tales which tell how Venus,  
Queen of all that's young and most eternally desirable,  
Once laughed and lived and loved amongst the race of man.

## Inquiring Reporter—Most Favor Customs

"What do you think of frosh customs?"

Jack Saline: It's lots of fun except when some senior gives you a particularly hard time. At present I think I'll let the freshmen alone when I'm an upper classman.

Dolores Lehovy: Now it seems silly, but after it's over we will be able to look back and laugh. Though we should show our humility, we don't deserve to be treated like so many worms.

Thelma Arnold: All pretty worthwhile—except lipstick.  
Harriet Brown: It's a good way for the upperclass MEN to become acquainted with the freshmen girls and vice-versa.

Mary Lou Wagner: I like it. It's half of the fun of being a freshman.

Mary Lou Althouse: It's wonderful, if you must do it.

Nancy Imlay: I am completely in favor of this program.

Martin Weinberg: I agree with it; I think it's a lot of fun.

Paul Stupico: I think it's very nice, except for the cost of the hat and tie. I feel that it's not rough enough; it would be more fun, if they really cracked down.

George Kline, Jr.: It's very unique as far as it has gone. The upper-

classmen have not really been enforcing it. I see a lot of football freshmen who are not following it.

Russel Orlando, Jr.: The orientation should be a bit longer. Initiation is rather mild; I expected more than this.

Ted Tietge: It's too easy; it's not enforced.

Patty Upczak: Must we answer it?

Marilyn Dohner: It's all right for some of it, but they drag it out too long. It's difficult for some people to get to the compelled activities.

Jack Peiffer: The cost of the paraphernalia should be included in the orientation fee.

Robert Berkstresser: Some of it is carried too far. Some upperclassmen try to force you to do just about anything.

Harold Kretzing: I can't see it; it's a waste of money.

Vera Graff: I sort of think it's fun.

Marilyn J. Hill: It's fun.

Edmond Ettinger: I think it's a good thing to encourage school spirit. However, I'm opposed to hazing.

Pat Weihner: Either the upperclassmen ignore it or take advantage of the freshmen. I don't like the juvenile punishments imposed.

## Barbara

This week's senior is Y.W.C.A. president, Phi Beta Mu president and senior class treasurer—Barbara "Bobby" Pomroy. Majoring in mathematics and minoring in psychology, she plans to teach a while and then be a housewife and mother. Tall (5' 10"), brown-haired and brown-eyed, this 20-year-old was married last June 3 to J. Devere Pomroy.

Bobby, who comes from Towanda, Pa., participated in student council, W.A.A. council, dorm council, and Women's Student Senate during her junior year. She was also co-captain in basketball and softball manager. She has worked as a waitress at the shore and at college, as a Western Union operator and as a college librarian.

Now living at 1319 Perry Street, Mrs. Pomroy plans to become a dorm student later. She is fond of J. Devere, sports, people, dorm life, Pennsylvania, food, sleep and especially talking, and feels the opposite way about liver and Reading weather.

Her most important memories are of pledging for Mu's and of June 3, the day of three events: the graduation of Lee, her wedding and a down-pour and flood.

# Lions Meet Greyhounds; Seek Third Victory

## In the Lion's Den

By Tom Masters

There is much optimism in the Albright camp these days following the football team's two early victories over Lafayette and P.M.C. Probably the stand-out feature of both games was the determined resistance put up by the defensive platoon in each of these battles. Consisting of a large majority of new faces, this outfit was most effective in the P.M.C. game, throttling the Cadets on land and in the air. In the line, new standouts are the ends, Ed McNeill and Pete LaRocca, while Herb Mackler and "Stoney" Stoneback do much to bolster the center defenses. Add these promising freshmen to a solid foundation of Walt Drazek, Ed Hanbicki, "Blackie" Weidman and Co-captain Tom Savage and we have presented a forward defense that will serve to cause any and all opposing quarterbacks to take pause before calling straight running plays.

Besides a rugged line, the defense also boasts a much improved secondary. This was a glaring weakness in the defensive setup last year, but this year, the addition of two alert freshmen, Lou Venier and Jack Peiffer, and the improved showing of sophomore Jack Sudol have led to a much tighter pass defense. It's true that these boys still make occasional mistakes in the secondary, but they all show the ability to profit by these mistakes and therefore to become better all-around players as the season progresses. The pass defense will be further strengthened by the return of experienced safety man Billy Locher after he recovers from his brush with the York, Pa., traffic.

In the realm of the offense there is also cause for rejoicing. Here the main difficulty will be in training an offensive line to open the holes for a backfield which is two-deep with capable men at each position. A spot on the offensive line is probably the most thankless position on any football team, but it is nevertheless one of the most vital. Therefore one of the most important responsibilities for the team's success this year will rest on the shoulders of Charlie Martone and Bob Zapora as they attempt to indoctrinate their five running mates into the intricacies of offensive line play. The type of system used by Eddie Gulian, wherein various blocking assignments are called out by the offensive tackles, is not an easy one to learn, but this year's linemen are overcoming its difficulties little by little and it shouldn't be too many games before they will be one of the finest lines seen on local scene for many seasons.

As far as the offensive backfield is concerned, there is little to say except that they have turned in their usual fine performance in the first two games. Still, as is always the case, there is much room for improvement in certain departments, and this observer is confident that the offensive backfield will improve even more as the season progresses.

There is one more team to be considered when speaking of football prospects, and that is the one which remains in the stands during the game, namely the student body. If student support of the team in any way approaches the spirit already evident on this year's squad, then Albright will have a team to be reckoned with in 1951.

As far as the schedule goes, we are still in doubt as to who Albright's Pretzel Bowl opponent will be on November 24 at the Municipal Stadium. West Chester State Teachers College is mentioned.

## Harriers Launch Practice Sessions

In a recent interview Eugene L. Shirk, coach of the cross-country team, issued a call to all able-bodied men interested in cross-country. Shirk would like to have a much larger turnout than the ten men now practicing daily on the course in preparation for the opening meet with Muhlenberg at home on Friday, October 12. The grueling grind of running three and a half miles over hill, dale and valley every day has appealed to only ten men so far. Only two of the ten candidates are lettermen. They are Mahlon Frankhouser and James Rocktashel, both sophomores. Lost from last year's squad are Dave Fulmer, Charles Zellner and Dick Flammer. Their record of four wins and three losses was the second best cross-country log in Albright's history. The rest of the squad is comparatively green. Among the freshmen now working out are Clip Muller, Nevil Miller, Harold Kretzing and Donald Seltzer.

### Shirk Pessimistic

Being pessimistic, as so many coaches are, Shirk said he does not expect to have a very good season. The squad is now practicing on either the regular three-and-a-half-mile course or on the long five-mile course. They run a lap on the track, leave the stadium and then run and walk over fields and streams for three miles, finishing with a lap on the stadium track.

Last year Shirk's charges nipped Muhlenberg, 29-30, at Allentown and at home defeated Gettysburg, 25-31. The Shirkmen lost to F. and M., 44-19, and then bounced back to beat Ursinus, 17-40, at Collegeville. West Chester and Scranton conquered Albright by scores of 22-39 and 24-32 respectively. Delaware bowed in the last meet of the season, 26-29.

### 1951 Cross-Country Schedule

- H—Muhlenberg ..... Oct. 12
- H—F & M ..... Oct. 20
- A—West Chester ..... Oct. 23
- A—Lafayette ..... Oct. 27
- A—Scranton ..... Nov. 3
- Mid-Atlantic Championships at Allentown ..... Nov. 9
- H—Delaware ..... Nov. 16

Shirk said that the meet with Muhlenberg might be changed because of the football game with Temple on Friday night, October 12. The Lafayette meet at Easton is only tentative. Half-time of the homecoming game with F. and M. will provide the setting for the F. and M. meet.

When student manager Charlie Klinger was asked what he considered the main requisites of a good runner he replied, "wind, stamina and guts."

## Tournament Scheduled For Tennis Aspirants

Hoping for a banner turnout, the Albright College tennis team will sponsor a fall tennis tournament this year. Paul Kissinger, team representative, expects 17 to 20 entrants to sign the sheet in the foyer of Union Hall. There will be no seeding for the tournament, which was to have gotten under way yesterday. As yet no prize or trophy has been proposed.

The purpose of the tournament is two-fold. It is hoped that it will afford all players some competitive experience, and it will also give team members an opportunity to observe the qualifications of incoming freshmen players. There is no entrance fee for the tournament, and all players, regardless of amount of experience, are urged to enter.

## Gulian Stands Pat on Lineup

With an eye to making it "three in a row" at the start of the season, Eddie Gulian's determined crew of Albright gridders will travel to Bethlehem tomorrow to meet the Greyhounds of Moravian. This contest is perennially a hard-fought battle, and tomorrow's encounter will probably run true to form.

The records of the two squads for the first two weeks of the season are quite different. While Albright has gotten past both Lafayette and P.M.C. by identical scores of 12-6, the Greyhounds have not been nearly as successful, having absorbed two rather sound trouncings at the hands of Lincoln University and, last week, powerful Scranton, 36-0. It is for this last reason that many people are looking for a real tussle tomorrow, because Moravian, under coach Jim Shreve, will be pulling out all the stops in an effort to reverse this disastrous trend.

Among the Moravian athletes who are familiar to Albrightians from last year's 20-12 Lion victory and are expected to see much service tomorrow are ends Carl Case and Ed Novogratz. These two boys were instrumental in throwing a scare into the Albright camp last year with their spectacular pass-receiving. Case will lead the Moravian team on the field. Other veteran linemen include tackle Bob Clarke and guards Jackie Baird and Bernie Mittenmeyer. In the backfield, Shreve has but one hold-over from last year's squad, Don Deibert, a quarterback. The new coach's main problem, therefore, will consist of building a new backfield around Deibert, using his aspiring freshmen to fill in.

For Albright, Gulian plans to stand pat on the lineup which has brought such good results in the first two starts. On the defensive platoon will be Ed McNeill and Pete LaRocca at ends, Ed Hanbicki

## Gridders Stop Lafayette, P.M.C., By Identical Scores of 12-6

### Defensive Unit Shines Against Leopards

Led by the all-around play of the defensive unit, the Albright Lions opened the 1951 football card with a 12-6 upset victory over Lafayette at Easton on September 22. It was a 15-yard pass—Chauncey Krout to Tony D'Appolito, in the final 15 seconds of play which resulted in the deciding touchdown.

Previous to this crucial play, Lafayette had marched 80 yards for a score with fullback Frank Dubar carrying the final 11 yards. This touchdown equalized a first period score by Tom Savage on a six-yard buck.

The statistics:

	Albright	LAF.
First downs .....	4	13
Net yards gained, rushing .....	83	173
Passes attempted .....	8	15
Passes completed .....	4	5
Passes intercepted .....	3	0
Net yards gained passing .....	54	30
Total net gain .....	137	203
No. punts .....	8	6
Total yards punting .....	341	262
Score by periods:		
Albright .....	0 0 6 6—12	
Lafayette .....	0 0 6 6—6	

and Walt Drazek at tackles, and Herb Mackler and Blackie Weidman at guards. Backing up will be Ray Stoneback and Co-captain Tom Savage. At the defensive halfback slots will be Jack Peiffer and Jack Sudol, and at safety is Lou Venier.

Offensively speaking, the Red and White will have Bob Krize and Herb Eickhoff at the terminals. Bob Zapora and Jim Goss at tackles, Co-captain Charlie Martone and Norm Ruppert at guards, and Bill Himmelman at center. Running the backfield aggregation will be Chauncey Krout as T-formation quarterback, Bruce Tenley and Tony D'Appolito at halfbacks, and George Rankin at full. Also expected to see action tomorrow will be a pony backfield made up of Jerry Cocchiarello at quarter, Eddie McHugh and Venier at halfbacks, and Savage, the team's only two-platoon player, at fullback. Other backfield replacements will be Willie and Jack Smith.

### Rebound In Second Half Against Cadets

Looking like a different club in the second half, the Albright Lions chalked up their second win of the young season last Friday night by outlasting a band of game Cadets from Pennsylvania Military College, 12-6.

Trailing 6-0 after the first 30 minutes, the Lions were a determined outfit after their half-time conference. The tying score came on a seven-yard pass, Jerry Cocchiarello to Gerry Potts. Then in the fourth quarter, after burly George Rankin had ripped off a 65-yard run, Tom Savage plunged over from the four to clinch the contest.

The statistics:

	Albright	P.M.C.
First downs .....	15	5
Net yards gained, rushing .....	264	58
Passes attempted .....	11	28
Passes completed .....	7	12
Passes intercepted .....	2	0
Net yards gained passing .....	87	110
Total net gain .....	351	168
No. punts .....	6	9
Total yards punting .....	249	312
Score by periods:		
Albright .....	0 0 6 6—12	
P.M.C. .....	0 0 6 0—6	

## Lionesses Invade Millersville Oct. 17

The Albright Lionesses coached by Eva Mosser will play their first game Wednesday, October 17, at Millersville. On the schedule for this season are seven—Millersville, Cedar Crest, Lebanon Valley, Drexel, Ursinus, Kutztown and Moravian. The Femmes plan to have a very successful season.

Helen Hasselgren and Eleanor Williams will be the co-captains for the team. Miss Hasselgren and Miss Williams each spent two weeks at hockey camp. They will show the Lionesses the important factors about the game.

### Had Poor Season

Last season Albright was not very successful in its first four games, being beaten by Ursinus, 10-0. In the play day series, the Albright team walked away with top honors by beating Kutztown and Cedar Crest.

The hockey team will have many freshmen this season, the freshman class having had a good turnout at the first practice. Returning to the line-up will be Judy Leinbach, Pat Miller, Ginny Marriek, June Dreyer, Carol Althouse, Dot Kuettel, Jean Hook, Ann Doughten, Joan Moore, Lois Gehris, Dolores Bedding and Mona Latorre.

On Wednesday, October 10 Mrs. Mosser is taking the team to Elkins Park, Philadelphia, to watch the Scottish Women Association play the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association. This is the first ap-

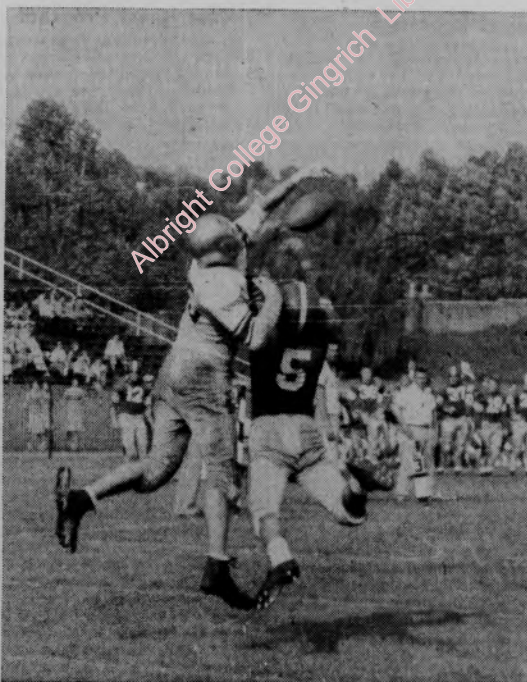
## Hicks To Reorganize I-M Football League

Coach Bobby Hicks again expects to reorganize the intra-mural football league. Last year the schedule ran very smoothly with the Zetas, APO's, Kappas, P Taus, Frosh House, KTX, Daymen and Soph Raiders all competing for the championship.

The Zetas came from behind to tie the Daymen for the lead in the first half of the football loop. It was the pass-happy Zetas all the way from there on in with the winner's trophy being presented to these victors.

This year, any independent teams or fraternities that wish to play intra-mural ball should send their representatives and Coach Hicks will discuss the schedule, rules and further matters that may arise throughout the season.

## Close Call



Lou Venier, Albright freshman safety man, breaks up a Lafayette pass in the end zone. Albright won, 12-6, in the opening game for each team at Easton on September 22. (Albrightian Staff Photo.)

## Social Groups Plan Programs

### Homecoming Festivities Highlights Fall Events

The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity held its first meeting Monday evening at their house. President Vincent Gentile, '52, appointed committees for various functions in the fraternity. The fall dance was set for Saturday, December 8, with William Housum, '53, as chairman. Ivan Moyer, '54, will direct the plans for homecoming.

#### Flemming Named Coach

Ed Flemming, '52, was elected coach of the fraternity intramural football team at the regular meeting of the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity last Monday. He will be assisted by Rod Murphy.

The delegates elected to the intra-fraternity council are Rod Murphy and Earl Strawn, '54.

#### Pi Taus Plan Dance

The Phi Tau Beta fraternity held its first meeting on Monday, October 1. Plans were completed for the alumni dinner dance to be held at Bower's Country Club, Homecoming Day, October 20 at 6:30 p. m. The committee in charge of the dance consists of Bert Pergola, James Hilton and William Schmidt.

#### Mus Discuss Homecoming

At the first meeting of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, October 1, plans were made for Homecoming. Ramona Latorre, '52, heads the committee with Carol Mickle, '54, Jacquelyn Artz, '52, Doris Weida, '52 and Nancy Reed, '53, assisting. Plans were also discussed for the annual rush party for all freshmen girls to be held October 22. Committee in charge consists of Annjeanette Innis, '54, Eleanor Dick, '54, Phoebe Hunter, '53 and Patricia Miller, '53.

## Mogel Attends Student Congress

More than 500 delegates from over 200 colleges and universities voiced their opinions on everything from "mccarthysm" to a new world union of students at the fourth National Student Congress held at the University of Minnesota, August 20-29.

The delegates, representing 670,000 college students, expressed their support for programs such as a new student bill of rights, upholding the principles of student government; Universal Military Training; adequate safeguards of academic freedom and de-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics.

Oscar Mogel represented Albright at the convention.

## Council Conducts Routine Business at Meeting

Student council transacted routine business at its first meeting of the 1951-52 term, held last Tuesday. Twenty-three of council's 30 members attended.

Vincent Gentile, '52, chairman of the social committee, noted the crowded condition of the fall social calendar. The head of the chapel committee, Doris Weida, '52, reported that council will be responsible for one chapel program per month.

Other committee reports were given by Robert Waldner, '53; Ray Weitzel, '54, and Evelyn Nantz, William A. Heck and Oscar Mogel, '52.

## Seniors to Get T.B. Tests

Tuberculin tests will be administered to all seniors on Tuesday, October 9, at 11:10 a. m. and the results will be announced Thursday. There will be no chapel programs next week.

## Frosh To Be Welcomed At Traditional Ivy Ball

Saturday, November 10, has been selected as the date for the traditional Ivy Ball. The affair is sponsored by student council to bring the freshmen officially into the social life of the college.

Homecoming Day has been set for Saturday, October 20. A football game with Franklin and Marshall will highlight the festivities.

## Dr. Shirk to Coach Albright Debaters

Dr. Samuel Shirk, who served as coach of debating at Lafayette College the past few years, will be faculty adviser of the Albright debate squad during the coming season.

Last Saturday Doctor Shirk, Russell F. Weigley, student manager of debate, and Francis Carney, assistant manager, attended the annual meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Harrisburg. Officials from the Office of Price Stabilization and the Labor Department discussed this year's national debate question, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

Organizational meetings of the debate squad were conducted last Monday and Wednesday. Positions on the squad are still open. Interested students, especially freshmen and sophomores, are urged to report to Room 313 in the administration building at 3:10 p. m. Monday, October 8.

## Band Seeks Members

Marching band members were disappointed in the number of freshmen who responded to the band's call for new members. Vincent Gentile, '52, president of the band, commented Wednesday. Of the 43 freshmen who indicated an ability to play, less than half appeared for practice.

Gentile urges more freshmen to attend practice sessions, which are held 3:10 p. m. Monday for orchestra and 4:10 p. m. Monday for band.

## Mogel Reports

(Continued from Page 1) and be familiar with its contents. They must be able to sing the first verse of the Alma Mater. They must keep to the walks and drives and may not use steps and railings of college buildings as resting places.

## Ten Freshmen Candidates Campaign For Key Offices In Coming Election

The freshman class met to nominate officers on Monday, September 24, in the chapel. The following are candidates: For president and vice-president, Dale W. Gaul, Gordon W. Oplinger, Jr., I. Jack Saline and Donald Leo; for secretary, Patricia R. Upezak, Lorraine L. Wagner and Thelma E. Arnold; for treasurer, James W. Rogers, William O. Smith and W. Fred Hess.

Two of the candidates for president—Leo and Saline—hail from New Jersey. Leo is a science major from Wildwood, and Saline is a business administration major from Camden. Pennsylvania contributes the other two candidates, Oplinger and Gaul. Gaul is a pre-dental major from Reading, and Oplinger is a pre-ministerial student from Wilkes-Barre.

All candidates for secretary come from Pennsylvania. Miss Upczak is a pre-nursing student from Reading; Miss Wagner, a home economics major from Richland; and Miss Arnold a sociology major

## Language Clubs Schedule First Meetings for Monday

### Future Teachers Hear Faculty Members.

Le Cercle Francais will begin its 1951-52 series of monthly meetings on Monday evening, October 8, at 7:30 in the music studio. This first meeting will serve as the introduction to the year's topic—Paris and its 200th anniversary. Highlighted will be an address by Prof. Elsie Garlach and a musical selection. Refreshments will be served.

That afternoon, La Sociedad Cultural Espanola will also inaugurate its season. President Barbara Finch, '52, announced that the highlight of the program would be a Christening party. Miss Finch noted that the first part of the program would be devoted to explaining some of the whys and wherefores of the Spanish Club. She said that all beginning students in Spanish are especially urged to attend this meeting, which will be held in Selwyn Parlor at 4:10 p. m.

#### F.T.A. Meets Faculty

The Albright Chapter of the Future Teachers of America held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the lower social room. President Joanne Rafespenger announced that subsequent meetings will be held Wednesday evenings instead of Thursdays as had been scheduled in previous years.

The prospective teachers' meeting this Wednesday featured a "Meet Your Faculty Night" with Dean Ruth Williams and Professors Eugene Shirk, Paul Speicher and Consuelo Rodriguez recounting their first experiences in high school teaching.

A discussion period followed, led by the officers of the club, Paul Kissinger, Gertrude Kuechlich and Jessie Nucci.

#### 26 Attend K.T.X. Outing

Twenty-six members of the Kappa Tau Chi pre-ministerial fraternity held a doggie roast on Thursday evening, September 27, at Egelman's Park.

Following the event a short communion service took place in the pavilion. The Rev. E. H. Barth gave an address on brotherhood.

## Discuss Blood Program

A blood donation program to take place in November was discussed at a committee meeting on Wednesday. Those who attended the meeting were Dean Ruth E. Williams, Dean Levan P. Smith and a representative of the Reading Red Cross Chapter.

## Elections Staged At Class Meetings

During the freshman class meeting two nominees for the office of president, Dale Gaul and Leo Oplinger, stated their views concerning the duties of a class president. They had no definite platforms. Election of all officers will be held next Tuesday.

Sophomores chose Annjeanette Innis and Rae Hoopes as collectors of class dues. Richard Adams, Edward Hanbicks, Peter Novak and Thomas Schultz were nominated as candidates for the office of treasurer.

Robert Waldner, William Masters, and Raymond Schlossberg became the candidates for vice-president during the junior class meeting. Masters was elected. The seniors elected Norman Snook vice-president.

## Chess Fans Wanted

Adolph Butkys, '55, of Hamburg, Germany, would like to meet all chess players in Union Hall next Tuesday morning before chapel. Butkys, who arrived in the United States last March, has played chess for more than five years and is willing to teach novices fundamentals of the game. He may also be contacted by calling 5-5502 or at 1741 Centre Avenue, Reading. Experienced players are invited to join too.

Those who are interested may leave their names in the office of Dean Levan P. Smith.

## Faculty Reception Held

The annual faculty reception for all students was held Saturday evening, September 29, from 8 to 11 p. m. under the direction of Prof. Ernest Elder. This formal event gave the freshmen and other students an opportunity to become acquainted with members of the faculty. Thirty-two senior men and women helped in the reception.

Following the reception, Leo Brailer and his orchestra presented music for dancing.

## Briner to Discuss

(Continued from Page 1) raper, his selections around the general idea of "Our World, Every Inch," using various characteristics of different races to color the list of events. The special services point out that although persons may differ greatly in color, race and creed, through fellowship and recreation together they can erase all barriers and come to mutual understandings with each other.

## Shirk Appointed

(Continued from Page 1)

Center, Sampson, N. Y. In 1946 he was discharged from the navy as lieutenant senior grade and returned to Albright as registrar and director of admissions and assistant professor of chemistry. He is commanding officer of Surface Battalion 4-16, organized Naval Reserves, at the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Field, Reading.

## Reception Scheduled

The president's reception for freshmen will be held this Sunday, October 7, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Masters, 1605 Palm Street.

## Hoffman Sent to Japan

Pvt. Robert B. Hoffman, editor-in-chief of The Albrightian in 1949-50, is now stationed in Japan.

## Calendar

- Friday, October 5**  
 3:10 p.m.—Albrightian Editorial Board—Staff Office  
 7-8 p.m.—Football Squad—Union Hall  
 8:30 p.m.—Student Council Dance—Union Hall
- Saturday, October 6**  
 2:00 p.m.—Football vs. Moravian—Away  
**Sunday, October 7**  
 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Chapel  
 3:30-5:00 p.m.—President's Reception for Freshmen—1605 Palm St.  
**Monday, October 8**  
 7:00 p.m.—Espers—Chapel  
 3:00 p.m.—Orchestra—Union Hall  
 4:00 p.m.—Band—Union Hall  
 4:10 p.m.—La Sociedad Cultural Espanola—Selwyn Parlor  
 6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor  
 7:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais—Music Studio  
 7:30 p.m.—Special Meeting—Women's Senate—Dean's Parlor  
 7:30-8:30 p.m.—Football Squad—Union Hall  
 8:00 p.m.—Philosophy Club—Lower Social Room
- Tuesday, October 9**  
 11:10 a.m.—Senior Assembly (Tuberculin Tests)—Union Hall  
 4:10 p.m.—Student Council—Room 103  
 4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio  
 7:30 p.m.—"Commission Meetings"—Christian Faith and Heritage—Daymen's Room  
 Social Responsibility—Room 103  
 World Relatedness—Dean's Parlor  
 Fresh Commission—Lower Social Room  
 Racial Equality—Women's Lounge
- Wednesday, October 10**  
 12:10 p.m.—Daymen's Meeting—Daymen's Room  
 12:10 p.m.—Daywomen's Meeting—Daywomen's Room  
 4:00 p.m.—Marching Band—Union Hall  
 7:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu—Lower Social Lounge  
 7:30 p.m.—Reading Junior Chemists—Science Lecture Hall  
 7:30 p.m.—A. C. S. Affiliates—Science Lecture Hall
- Thursday, October 11**  
 11:30 a.m.—Senior Assembly (Tuberculin Tests)—Union Hall  
 4:10 p.m.—Celebrities—Rehearsal—Union Hall  
 7:30 p.m.—H.E.O. Club—Sherman Cottage  
 8:00 p.m.—Der Deutsche Verein—Lower Social Room  
 8:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta—Dean's Parlor
- Friday, October 12**  
 3:10 p.m.—Albrightian Editorial Board—Staff Office  
 7-8 p.m.—Football Squad—Union Hall  
 8:00 p.m.—Football vs. Temple—Away

## Masters Cites Need For Doing Right

President Harry V. Masters addressed all students at the first chapel program, held Tuesday. Specially noted what he termed a fundamental question in society today, "Shall we do the right thing or disregard right and do what is smart and clever?"

A return to the principle of right must come to a large extent through professional groups and institutions, the president said. Colleges have a particularly important role to play.

Human nature is at its best when great action is being followed, Dr. Masters noted. "Hold before you objectives of being right," he declared, "even if it means failure."

At the assembly on Thursday, September 27, Dr. Milton G. Geil, head of the department of psychology, told of his narrow escape from Communist forces in Seoul, Korea in June 1950.

The Rev. Eugene H. Barth spoke in chapel last Tuesday, October 2, and a pep rally was held yesterday during the assembly period.

## Women's Auxiliary Hears Geil's Address On Korea

Dr. Milton G. Geil, professor of psychology, discussed numerous experiences he encountered in Korea at last Wednesday's meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Albright College.

Nancy Lou Walker, '54, sang several songs after a devotional period led by Mrs. Eugene H. Barth. A short business meeting followed by a tea ended the afternoon's activities. Mrs. Leslie Engle was in charge of hostesses.

The garden party last June 6 netted a profit of \$1050 which will be given as part of the five year pledge toward the physical education building, according to Mrs. Ellyer B. Haskell, president of the group.