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Lions Open At Drexel Saturday

The 1958 gridiron season gets underway at Albright with the Lions of John Potsklan meeting Drexel Institute of Technology at Philadelphia.

Drexel is a relatively new opponent, having last played the Red and White in 1920. The Lions won that encounter 38-0.

The Engineers will have a new coach and 22 lettermen when they open the season against the Potsklanmen tomorrow. Jack Hinkle, former Eagles star in the 40's, took

Tickets for the Drexel game may be purchased in the Physical Education Building at 50¢ per person. Tickets must be bought before 10 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 27.

over from former Drexel Coach Eddie Allen this spring when the latter resigned. The Engineers had a poor 1-7 record last year, but there is returning a nucleus of fine players.

60 Return

Sixty men turned out for football practice in the fall for Drexel; 24 were returnees. The line will be well fortified with Andy Paranch and Frank Garafalo at the tackles, Don Whitney and Bob DeColl at guards and Ed Schmitt at center. Veterans Bill Alter, John Lesniewski and Bomber Bates man the end positions.

Directing the T-variation offense will be either sophomore Jim Holden, a stickout as a freshman or Dave Ritchie. The backfield will be composed of Al Rosenstein or Ken Suter at left half, strong runner Joe Zador at right half and Mike Piernock or Hank Gritz at full back.

The Lions, with a depleted 24 man squad, will start Claude Lynch and Warren Kronenberg at the ends, Bill Ballentine and Richard Palkon at tackles, Harry Miller and Jim Doremus at guard, Tony LoSapio at center. The backfield will be composed of Frank Sudocek at quarterback, Mike Matto and Mike Weinhold at the halves, Gerry Bricker at fullback.

Stewart Proposes Downtown Parade Zakrison Criticises Council Members' Lack Of Cooperation

Alexander Stewart, '60, Kappa rep. and vice-president of Student Council, at a special meeting of council this past Tuesday proposed what may well be a significant new step toward improving the relations between Albright College and the Reading-Berks County community.

Stewart's Motion

Prefacing his motion with the observation that many persons on the Albright campus have given considerable thought to the possibility of improving the Homecoming Day float parade as well as Homecoming Day itself Stewart presented his motion in three parts.

He moved that the Homecoming committee

1. Expend all energy necessary to increase the number of floats in this year's parade to ten.

2. Request permission from the city of Reading to parade these floats, along with the Albright marching band and the now-being-formed drill team, along Penn Street in Reading, this parade to take place on Homecoming Day sometime prior to the scheduled parade in our stadium, and

3. Invite all high school bands in the area which have no previous engagements to participate in the parade.

Stitzel Checks

Willard Stitzel, '60, (APO rep.), stated that he had checked with some of the campus organizations regarding this issue, and that they (the organizations) seemed about equally split in their attitudes toward the proposed parade.

After considerable discussion, council voted that the motion, as

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Charles (Pop) Kelchner Dead: Pioneer Of Albright Sports

Frat. Council Holds First Meeting

A new idea in fraternity-alumni administration relations was inaugurated last week when the newly formed Fraternity Council met for the first time. Originally intended to be a "one-time" meeting, the gathering was rated so productive by those present that they decided to formalize the group by adopting the name "Fraternity Council" and scheduling further meetings.

Members

The group is composed of Dr. George W. Walton, dean of the college, Dr. John W. Kopp, dean of men, the fraternity presidents, the alumni representatives of the fraternities, and the faculty advisors of the fraternities, was called together to discuss problems relating to the present fraternity housing situation.

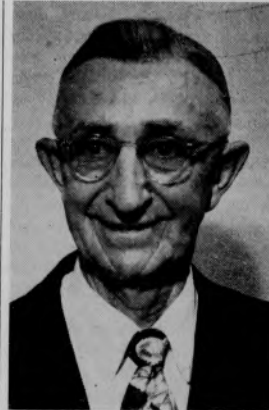
Dean Walton, in his opening remarks, stated that in view of the fact that this is the first time that all four fraternities have resided off campus, there is a need for organized thinking and an integrated plan to deal with relations between fraternities and the college.

Discussion Topics

Topics of discussion included the financial agreements between the fraternities and the college, "nationalization" of fraternities, the possibility of new local fraternities forming, and ways of increasing fraternity alumni participation in fraternity and college functions.

Confident that the meeting had established an atmosphere of cooperation between the fraternities, their alumni and the administration, the group voted to meet again on November 11.

The sole absentee was Leonard Noll, '59, alternate for Thomas Grant, '59, Pi Tau Beta president.



"Pop" Kelchner

Albrightian Staff Named

The Albrightian staff for the 1958-1959 school year has been announced. James Still, '59, editor-in-chief, has stated that there are still a few vacancies, however.

Staff members and their positions are Still, Lou Rossi, '59, business manager; Margaret Schultz, '60, news editor; Edward Traves, '60, feature editor; Michael Teitelman, '60, sports editor; Nancy Heilmann, '60, and Steven Nicolo, '59, editorial assistants.

Also Maxine Thus, '59, advertising manager; Jay Miller, '60, circulation manager; Marian Hutchins, '60, general office manager; Philip Margulies, '62, staff photographer; and Catherine Peterson and Larry Murr, staff artists.

News Reporters

News reporters for the year are Robert Bollinger, '61; Judy Burkhardt, '61; Bonnie Burns, '62; Cell Caliendo, '61; Carol Flanagan, '61; Marilyn Hogg, '61; Stephen Lipkin, '61; Helen Jo McKlveen, '62; Nancy Ratajczak, '62; and Linda Romig, '62.

Filling out the feature staff are Paris Gadzouris, '61; Thomas Grant, '59; Karen Kunkel, '62; Sandra Strickler, '60; and Barbara Sychterz, '61.

The sports staff includes James

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Albright's 'Grand Old Man' Coached Three Varsity Sports Here

Charles (Pop) Kelchner, pioneer of intercollegiate sports at Albright College, died Friday morning at the age of 84.

Until his death, "Pop" Kelchner served as a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, a position he held for 40 years.

His great career started at Myers-town, from which he graduated in 1895. He received another degree in 1899 from Lafayette College. He was a professor of languages at Albright from 1898-1919, professor of history from 1898-1908.

Coached 19 Years

Kelchner started the first intercollegiate sports activity of Albright College in 1900 with the founding of a baseball team. Football followed in 1900, basketball in 1902. He was coach of all three sports and athletic director until 1919. During his coaching tenure, Albright played Harvard and Pennsylvania.

Pop Kelchner started as a baseball scout in 1908 with Connie Mack and the Philadelphia A's. He moved over to the Browns in the American League in 1912 before going to the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League in 1918. He stayed with the Cardinals for 40 years; at the time of his death he was the

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Homecoming Plans In Final Stages

Plans for the 1958 Alumni Homecoming are in the final stage of preparation according to Mrs. Mary Fry Good, '49, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. The day of activity, scheduled for November 1, will be highlighted by a ground breaking service for the long anticipated chapel auditorium.

Binkley's Arrange

The program, arranged by Alumni co-chairmen Emma Levan Binkley and Edward W. Binkley, both class of '28, along with a Student Council committee headed by Willard Stitzel, '60, will begin with an alumni luncheon. Most campus organizations will again compete in a float parade, the theme of which is victory over Moravian College. The winners will be announced between halves of the football game.

The four campus fraternities will hold open house for their alumni brothers who, in turn, plan evening entertainment for their respective groups. The last scheduled activity for all returning Albrightians is a party to be held in the fieldhouse. As is customary, the Ivy Ball will open the Homecoming weekend.

Activity Tonite

A record dance, sponsored by Student Council, will be held tonight in Krause Hall from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Chiarelli Brothers' Music and Appliance Store loaned Student Council the records that will be used at the dance.

Local Fraternities, Sororities Outgrowth Of 'Rooming Clubs'

By NANCY HEILMAN

Since the initial appearance of fraternal organization at Albright College in 1900, the "Greeks" have played active and prominent roles on the campus stage.

The local social fraternities and sororities, now six in number, are the outgrowths of dormitory organizations. Fraternity life began at Albright College at Myerstown at the beginning of the century. It did not appear on our present campus (then Schuylkill College), however, until 26 years later when boarding students requested, and were given permission by the administration, to organize "rooming clubs."

Lion's Club

This came about as a result of the success of the Lion's Club, organized the previous year, 1925, by a group of men living in the gym-

nasium dormitory, when the need arose for some type of self-governing unit in the dorm.

These "rooming clubs" soon developed into local fraternities and one sorority. Arrangement was made whereby the men's organizations paid a flat fee for the use of their quarters, which they then divided into sleeping quarters, study rooms, and a general social room. It seems that the policy of the college was to assign freshmen to the various dorms where they would spend their first year. After this period, however, rooming accommodations were determined by whichever club a student joined as a result of membership bids extended to him.

The women of Schuylkill College also formed dormitory clubs and one sorority, organized as a social group which did not affect rooming accommodations.

By 1929-30, the first year of the

merged college, the six current groups were among the fraternal organizations present on the new Albright campus in Reading. The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, organized at Schuylkill in 1926, remained unchanged in name, as did the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, in existence since 1907 at Myerstown.

Groups Merge

Two other groups underwent changes: Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity of Schuylkill merged with the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity, organized in 1906 at Myerstown, to form the Kappas; the Tau Nu Tau fraternity of Schuylkill merged with the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, also of Myerstown, to form the Zetas. The Pi Alpha Tau sorority of Schuylkill was joined by the Chi Sigma sorority of Myerstown to form the PATs. Also during that year the Phi Beta Mu sorority put in its first appearance.

Stewart Proposes; Zakrison Criticises

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stated, be forwarded to the Homecoming committee where it could be properly investigated, and that this committee make a decision and report back to council. The vote was twenty for and two against, Robert Goldsmith, '59, (Pi Tau rep.), and Arthur Younkin, '60, (APO rep.), opposed.

Zakrison Rebukes

Herbert Zakrison, '59, council president, found it necessary to criticize council about their lack of desire to accept responsibility. After asking for and receiving no volunteers to head a committee in charge of Albright's mobile display in this Tuesday's "kick off" parade for the United Fund in Berks County, he said "I do not know what you people think a council is for."

"I should think that, from a council this size, there would be a few people to volunteer for a sincere job like this. It is not enough to merely attend meetings and vote." Our council members did not react to this verbal rebuke.

"Kangaroo Court"

Stewart told council that the "kangaroo court" would begin operation next week. "The reason for the delay," he stated, "is that some Frosh women seem to be having trouble in adjusting themselves to Customs."

Council also approved the ap-

pointment of Younkin as chairman of the Friday night activities committee.

Absentees were Rachel Himman, '60, (Mu rep.); Daniel Skeath, '59, (Sr. class rep.); Michael Weinhold, '61, (Zeta rep.—second consecutive absence); and Michael Keller, Kenneth Messner and Jay Miller, (Daymen reps.).

Raepfel Announces New Library Policy

Dr. Josephine E. Raepfel, librarian, has announced that the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday this semester except those Saturdays we have home football games.

Dr. Raepfel explained that the library was not open on Saturdays last year because there was not enough money allowed on the budget. "When the students showed an interest in having the library opened, I requested a larger budget from Dr. Masters. He granted my request."

There will be no facilities in the library for group study. Herbert Zakrison, '59, president of Student Council, is still trying to find a place on campus for this type of study.

Ralph Nebbish



Hey, man, the Frosh are ganging up on me

Burkholder Heads Albright College Development Council

Surveying the present and future needs of Albright College is one of the major tasks of Mr. LeRoy M. Burkholder, Director of the Albright Development Council.

Development councils are becoming the vogue in colleges all over the country. It has been found that by having one person devote all his time to determining and finding the means of meeting the needs of a school, those needs are met more adequately and efficiently.

Prior to the era of development councils with directors such as Mr. Burkholder, individual colleges often carried on fund raising campaigns to meet their immediate needs. A development council more efficiently handles this aspect of procuring necessary funds by long range planning and a continuing fund raising effort. This makes possible the expansion and development foreseen by surveys.

Director Co-ordinates

The director of the council must co-ordinate all the activities included in fund raising. He must be able to present the calculated needs of the school to those from whom he wishes to get aid. This means he must reach students, parents, alumni, business and industry, the church supporting the school, and foundations providing assistance. He must be accomplished in the art of public relations, since he must meet people and let them "share in our progress."

There is no set pattern for any development fund. Mr. Burkholder, in a sense, is a pioneer, for he must develop a plan for Albright. The maximum student body expected in the foreseeable future is 850. All the necessary physical and academic facilities for such an increased enrollment must be recognized and provided. Mr. Burkholder must pre-

sent a plan for these developments to the Board of Trustees, though he is immediately responsible to President Masters.

College work is not new to the first director of Albright's development council. From the time of his graduation from Penn State University in 1930 until 1941, he was a national officer for his college fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. He worked closely with the apprentice training program of the Textile Machine Works where he served as assistant personnel director. In March of this year Mr. Burkholder was named director of the development fund.

Day Student Picnic Scheduled Tonite

The day students' annual "Welcome Frosh Picnic" will be held tonight at Schlegel Park from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Entertainment at the picnic will include dancing, pinochle, baseball and touch football. Varied refreshments will be served.

Mary E. Harding, dean of women, and Dr. John W. Kopp, dean of men, will be guests. Alexandra Karetas, '60, treasurer of daywomen's council, and John Alderman, '60, president of daymen's organization, are co-chairmen of the picnic.

Since this doggie roast provides upperclassmen with an opportunity to meet the freshmen, all day students are encouraged to attend.

Band Marches In Ephrata

The Albright College Band, along with other area collegiate and scholastic bands, participated in the Ephrata Fair parade last Wednesday evening.

The band, under the direction of Judith Burchardt, '61, majorette, included in its selections "When the Saints Go Marching In," "March Salutation" and "Colonel Bogey March."

A contingent of 35 band members in addition to color guard and majorettes were seen along the mile and one-half long parade route.

Y's Feature Skit, Movie At First Scheduled Meeting

The first regularly scheduled meeting of the combined Y's was held last Tuesday evening in Teel Hall.

A skit, based on the purpose of the Y, was presented under the direction of Judie Miller, '61, and William Garrett, '59. Following the skit, a movie entitled "What Price Glory" was shown.

The movie tells the story of a young American businessman in East Berlin who finds his way into

a Communist party meeting where he realizes the price of freedom.

Louise Reid, '59, and Eustace Benner, '59, are presidents of the YW and YMCA's respectively.

EUB Pageant Set For Oct. 12

On October 12 in the Zembo Mosque, Harrisburg, one hundred students from Albright College and Lebanon Valley College will present a pageant on the history and growth of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Hostetter Directs

The pageant, under the direction of Miss Patricia A. Hostetter, director of dramatics at Albright, and Dr. J. M. Thurmond, professor of music at Lebanon Valley, is scheduled for the Sunday afternoon session of a general conference of the church. The hour-and-one-half long story will include orchestra, organ and choir music; drama and pantomime; and a verse-speaking choir. A group of eight narrators will tell the unfolding history.

Dr. George Struble, head of the department of English at Lebanon Valley College, wrote the pageant entitled "The Wild Olive Branch."

Albrightian Staff

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Adam, '62; Lynda Alexander, '62; Craig Leffler, '61; and Bruce Yeo, '62. Peggy Friedenber, '62; Lois Hill, '62; Bonnie Kuhstoss, '62; and Linda Rieck, '62; make up the general office staff.

Staff positions still vacant are copy reader and headline writer.

There is also a need for sales personnel in the advertising staff. Anyone interested in this position should contact Miss Thus in the Student Publications Office.

Scratch Soph Picnic

The sophomore class picnic scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been cancelled in order that more students will support our football team in their battle with Drexel. Herbert Miller, '61, president of the sophomore class, made this announcement after a meeting of the sophomore class executive committee.

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Views of the News

The Giant Among Us

In the sports history of Albright College no man attained greater stature than Charles S. (Pop) Kelchner. He was the giant among us.

"Pop" was not a rich man; yet he was richer than most of us can ever hope to be. He did not make money; he made friends. He did not accumulate wealth; he accumulated respect. He did not turn business transactions into personal gain; he turned boys into men.

It is easy to evaluate the gifts that some men leave behind. We can point to a football stadium built by one, a library donated by another. "Pop's" gift is far more difficult to measure. It is a gift born of 60 years of devotion and loyalty.

His gift is the gift of faith, faith in our ability. Our ability to learn. To be humble in victory. To grow with defeat. To accomplish all things.

And for that gift, for that faith, what more fitting epitaph than

"Thanks, Pop."

To Fulfil A Potential

Any community which has within its territorial limits a college or university is, indeed, fortunate. That institution should, in fact, represent the intellectual nucleus of the locality. From it should come a great percentage of that good leadership which creates a healthy environment for a well-oriented populus. It should be the birth place of needed social change and the stimulant to political awareness. Its mere presence should be a deterrent to corruption and an incentive to commerce.

When such an institution accepts the responsibility it has to the people its walls shadow, these people should realize that they are not without obligation. It is for them to recognize their dependence, to point to the campus with community pride and to support that school and its endeavors.

It is our opinion that the relationship between Albright College and the people of Berks County is only satisfactory. Both have been at fault. It is true that Albright has furnished much of the impetus in the local fight for mental health. It is also true that we are not equipped to handle even our own problems which would arise in the event of civil or natural emergency.

We note here that many local commercial, social and governmental institutions have realized that it is in their best interest to support this college. We are sure that you have already noted the negative attitude held by the individual citizen. Our athletic programs are poorly attended and often subject to ridicule.

This editorial is intended as constructive criticism. It is optimistic in nature and was prompted by a proposal presented to a special session of Student Council Tuesday. That proposal simply suggests that this year's Homecoming float parade be made more elaborate and not confined to the campus. The implications, however, are great. If the proposal receives administrative sanction, and if arrangements can be made with the local authorities involved, our Homecoming weekend would appear as a community holiday. Should it become traditional, our interdependence and the resulting potential would emerge most vividly.

If We Are To Grow

If we really desire a say in the affairs of this institution, we must begin to realize a few things.

As individuals we are lost. Our opinions, needs, and desires must be communicated for us by our organized student groups, such as Student Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.

However, before these organizations can realize their potential they must prove themselves to be responsible, intelligent representatives of the student body. This they will never do so long as you insist on electing as your representatives "Chair-Warmers"—people who attend meetings and vote but who will accept no further responsibility.

Admittedly, the majority of our student representatives are responsible persons, but there are still too many of the "other kind" occupying seats in our organizations.

Check up on your representatives. Go see them in action. Learn for yourself if they are really representing you. If they are not, replace them.

This campus will grow no further than you permit it to.

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On Quilts And Trees

By ED TRAYES

The lonely pine so strong and straight
On rocky crag in stolid state.
Looking together o'er land below
At quilted field laid out for show.

The years have passed, but still it stands,
The lonely pine on rocky strands.
Below, the quilt is now quite worn
For bombs the fences there have torn.

War turns many quilts to rags
And ships men home in rubber bags;
That loved ones there may see their son,
But not the quilt he stood upon.

There are not many quilts still blest
To have not endured war's grueling test.
And as wars move o'er land and sea
It moves still closer to that lonely tree.

The tree was the end of sin for HE
Who gave his life to set us free.
But, should it take a tree once more
To rid us all of war and gore?

The floods of time have, once before,
Covered every earthly shore.
And when the dove flew out to sea
He brought the leaf of an olive tree . . .

The symbol of our peace on earth
Of fresh beginning—not of dirth,
But now that branch is, too, quite worn
As is the pine on peak forlorn.

As long as men have greed and hate,
Quilts and trees will meet their fate.
But always somewhere there will be
An untouched quilt or lonely tree.

Russian Roundup

By KAREN KUNKEL

Greetings, comrades! This is your TV scout, Dmitri Molotov, with a resume of some of the newest shows which will be viewed for the first time this week on station JZYLNW, Russia's Number One (and only) television station.

"Khrushchev Knows Best" — Beginning a dramatic series dealing with the Premier's home life.

Guess Again

"Face the Kremlin" — A show in which contestants are forced to either reveal their innermost feelings towards the government or face the penalty of death at sunrise. To make the program more exciting, lie detector tests are used to determine whether or not the victims—contestants are telling the truth.

"What's My Sentence?" — A quiz show moderated by John Dalykoff. Contestants try to figure out the number of years they will have to serve in the salt mines if they fail to answer their questions correctly.

World's Best

"It's A Rough Life." An inside view of life in a concentration camp.

"Russia's Best Movies" — This week's feature will be "No Time For Pleasures" starring that eminent actor, Andrew Griffithsky.

"Olga and Igor" — A heart-rending drama of marital joys and tribulations on a collective farm.

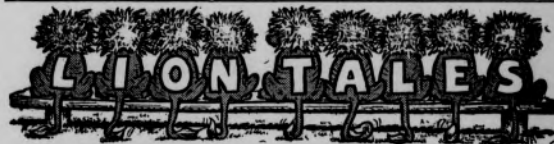
"Russian Bandstand" — A review of the top tunes of the day, including such current favorites as "Devoted to Nikita", "Hey There—Got a Ruble?", "Khurshy-O", "Siberian Weekend", and "Summit Talk".

"You Risk Your Life" — A quiz program, emceed by Groucho Marx-

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By SANDY STRICKLER

HELLO UNIVERSE—There is a feeling of isolation from the outside world as the days fly by and no phones make their appearance in South Hall. Beautiful furniture and completely equipped kitchen and laundry room just can't compete with the luxurious feeling of knowing that immediate communication with those outside the dorm is possible.

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC — Won't fill the new Zeta house as expected this year. The new ruling against hi-fi's quickly checked the brothers' desire for music to study, bathe, and socialize by. Won't an extra loud phonograph do just as well?

LEFT OVER — A surplus of boarding freshmen women has forced the placement of four poor unfortunates in Teel Hall. Great for upperclass women, Teel leaves the stranded quartet out of the normal after-hours gab all greeners are so fond of. I'm sure they'll pull through okay, but I'm sorry that it happened the way it did.

Requiem For Pop

By ED TRAYES

Dark clouds race across the sky,
Giving no heed as on they fly.
One has crossed their path this day,
Stopping for nothing along the way.

Those who knew him mourn the loss
Of him who followed 'neath the Cross.
Known by men as one renown
Never to let a comrade down.

His friends—numbering many a score,
Some still live—some gone before
Will meet again someday—some-where
Experiences of life once more to share.

inoff, in which the contestants have a chance to either win a million rubles or die in one of Moscow's largest gas-chambers.

"Laddie" — The deeply moving story of the first canine to travel in space via Sputnik.

"Zorrovich" — Tale of a masked swordsman who rides and kills for the MUD.

DISTINCTION—Albrightians have been having trouble deciding just which fraternity house is which on Hampden Boulevard. Something ought to be done before there's a disaster as a result of the confusion. By the way, the Kappa house is the one on the corner, and the Pi Tau house is further down the block.

A PUZZLEMENT—What to do on weekend nights has long been a problem with Albright students. Other years a partial solution was provided by the Friday night activities planned by Student Council, but last week no entertainment was provided, and the students faced their quandary a day earlier than usual.

No Help

The fact that no one had volunteered for, or been appointed to, the job of chairman of the activities committee didn't help last week's situation. Student Council heads were faced with holding a hastily planned dance, or having nothing at all. The decision of what to do was decided when one of the administration suggested that the time be left open for students to do such things as relax in the dorms, wash hair, and, of course, study.

The feelings of the students toward this suggestion were not ecstatic. Since it was the first weekend back at school, it seemed fitting to spend the evenings doing things other than those which fill the normal week-day night. School approved amusements are both costly and hard to reach due to the lack of adequate transportation facilities, so most of the students amused themselves by thinking about weekends they hurriedly decided to spend off campus.

Opportunities for reviving old friendships, for upperclassmen to meet freshmen, and for day students to become acquainted with resident students was lost, or put off for the time being, but that's enough knocking. There's a dance planned for tonight in Krause Hall, so why don't we all go and try to rid Albright of the "suitcase school" label it has acquired. See you at the dance!



IN THE LION'S DEN



By MICHAEL TEITELMAN, Sports Editor

A great but simple man died last week.

A man who contributed as much to Albright College as a student, teacher, alumnus, coach and friend as any individual in its history.

We who attend Albright College mourn his passing with profound sorrow. No one who knew him will ever forget his great good humor and spirit.

"Pop" Kelchner was a rare man, coach and teacher. It was more important for him to build character than to win athletic contests, more important to develop sportsmanship than athletic prowess.

Great Teacher . . .

On top of being a great teacher and coach, "Pop" Kelchner was a deeply religious man. When the St. Louis Cardinals played the Boston Red Sox in the World Series, "Pop", although a scout for the Cardinals, would not attend the Sunday game because it was the one day he believed that should be set aside for the worship of the Lord. President Masters described "Pop" Kelchner as a "great Christian gentleman." What greater tribute could any man receive?

"Pop" Kelchner always wanted to play on a championship team. Perhaps the angels will let him join the greatest team in the universe. He richly deserves it.

Bill Reedy Dead . . .

Another great man passed away when Bill Reedy, veteran sports columnist and former sports editor of the Reading Eagle died Sunday morning.

Bill Reedy was an institution in Berks County. His columns were always intelligently written and extremely readable. He supported Albright College highly and praised the college even when it sometimes had a tough road ahead.

Men such as "Pop" Kelchner and Bill Reedy will be sorely missed. We can take our little solace in the fact that at least we have gained immeasurably from their contributions to our society.

Lions Start 44th Grid Campaign Tomorrow

Albright College will inaugurate its forty-fourth year on the grid-iron when the Red and White rush onto the field against Drexel tomorrow afternoon in Philadelphia. Albright officially entered into grid-iron competition with a full schedule in 1912 and with the exception of three war years from 1943 to 1945 has carried the pigskin ever since.

Fourteen Coaches

Fourteen coaches mentored the Lions in this space of time. The late Charles "Pop" Kelchner coached for seven years and established a record of 12 wins, 41 losses, and five ties. He was succeeded by Harry Benfer in 1919. Benfer sported a log of 20 victories, 25 defeats and one tie over a six-year span.

A newcomer, James Bond, Jr., coached the Lions in a season of two wins and six defeats. For two years Harry Weller was Albright football coach and was the first to finish in the black with the Lions as he met success nine times and swallowed seven setbacks and one tie.

John S. Smith split a two-year coaching career with the Lions when he coached in the 1928 and 1933 seasons and established an overall record of three wins, 12 losses, and one draw. Al "Doggie" Julian wrote a very respectable report card for the Lions in two seasons. He won 14 games and lost three, while drawing even in still another game.

White Successful

Frank White was very successful

in the seasons of '31 and '32 with 5-4 and 7-2 records. In 1933 the name of Kelchner returned to the coaching helm. Jay Martin Kelchner, brother of Charles Kelchner, had a season of two wins, seven losses, and one tie.

Munn and Success

Then Clarence "Biggie" Munn renewed Albright's fabulous success of the early thirties and started a string of remarkable seasons as he compiled a log of 13 wins, only two defeats, and one tie in a two year tenure. He went on to become head coach at Michigan State and was succeeded at Albright by William "Lone Star" Dietz, who continued the success of the Red and White.

In fact, Dietz's first squad in 1937 gained seven victories, no losses, and one tie—a record which still stands as Albright's best season on the gridiron. In his six-year stay up to the war years he won 31 times, suffered 23 setbacks, and two stalemates.

End of Era

That marked the end of Albright's most profitable era with the pigskin up to date. From 1929 through 1942 the Lions registered 74 victories, 41 losses, and five draws. When football again returned to the Albright campus David Strong was the mentor and he compiled a 1-7 log as the Red and White started rebuilding once again.

Levan P. Smith

In 1947 Levan P. Smith, the present principal at Reading High School, began a two-year stay which resulted in five successes, 11 set-

Ramsay Named Gym Teacher

Mrs. Beatrice Ramsay, 1411 College Avenue, Reading, Penna., has recently been appointed Girls' Physical Education teacher at Albright College. She will instruct all four classes.

Mrs. Ramsay was graduated from Tennessee College for Women in Nashville, Tennessee, which is now Belmont College.

Upon graduating she returned to Reading, where she was Junior Field Director of the Reading Camp Fire Girls. She then moved to Richmond, Virginia, where she was Superintendent of Girls' Activities for two years.

Before joining the Albright faculty, Mrs. Ramsay's interests dealt with social work. She has headed various committees to this effect, including Chairman for the Council of Camp Fire Girls, President of the Mothers Club, and Chairman of the Neighborhood Training Committee.

She and her family returned to Reading in 1951, and have resided here since.

This is her first job of this kind and she is very anxious about it. She has many new and different ideas which should make her gym classes interesting. Such as tennis, archery, and various indoor games, to name a few. She will also be in charge of girls sports, hockey, basketball, and tennis.

CRYSTAL BALL

ALBRIGHT OPPONENTS:

Gettysburg over Bucknell
F & M over Dickinson
Juniata over Scranton
Lebanon Valley over Wilkes

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Michigan State over California
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Kelchner Dead At 84

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oldest scout in length of service in baseball.

In 1952, Albright College dedicated its baseball field to him and named it Kelchner Field. Branch Rickey, Connie Mack and many other baseball immortals, and civic leaders were present at the dedication.

The 1956 edition of the *Cue* was dedicated to him for his untrifling devotion and contributions to Albright College.

President Masters' Statement

President Harry V. Masters issued this statement to the *Albrightian*. "In the death of "Pop" Kelchner Albright has lost its grand old man". No Albrightian, whatever his or her position or contribution has been more concerned or more loyal than was "Pop" Kelchner. We think of him particularly in connection with athletics but he always stood for high academic standards and achievement. He was, undoubtedly, personally known by more Albrightians than any other alumnus for he maintained his contacts year by year through his frequent visits to the campus and attendance at many athletic events and other special activities. His example as a loyal alumnus and as a Christian gentleman has had its influence upon thousands of us in the Albright family. His life was long and fruitful. All of us who knew him are thankful to God that it was our privilege to have him as a friend."

Dean Walton's Statement

Dean George W. Walton told *The Albrightian*: "In the death of Charles S. Kelchner Albright has lost a loyal and generous benefactor but has won a tradition. "Pop"—as we who knew him best and worked with him most so affectionately called him—gave so unstintingly of his resources—material, moral, mental and spiritual—that his experience will be enshrined in the hearts of all as one of Albright's traditions ever to be cherished.

"Since the fall of 1911 when "Pop" came to the Lafayette campus to be the main attraction at our

Lafayette-Lehigh pep rally, I have had the high personal privilege of knowing him and working with him — for twelve years as a colleague on our campus and a neighbor in our faculty row at Myers-town, and subsequently, though not quite so closely or frequently, here in Reading.

"To all who worked with him, "Pop" was the embodiment of loyalty, sincerity, and consecration to his task. We who thus knew him have lost a real friend and esteemed colleague but have won a cherished memory of a life and devotion we would all do well to emulate."

Shirk's Statement

Eugene L. Shirk, faculty manager of athletics, stated to *The Albrightian*, "With the passing of Charles "Pop" Kelchner, Albright College has lost one of her very best friends and loyal supporters.

"Anyone who knew "Pop" will never forget him. For more than sixty years as student, athlete, professor, alumnus, and friend, "Pop" always had unusual enthusiasm and gist for Albright College.

"One of the finest things ever done by Albright College was to dedicate their baseball field to Charles "Pop" Kelchner, a man whose life always an ideal Christian example for all young people.

"I doubt whether any other individual has ever had, or ever will have, as much influence on the tradition and heritage of Albright College as "Pop" Kelchner."

when the Lions were walloped, 40-13. Albright had soundly thrashed Juniata six times previously. Scranton has been tough for Albright in the past. One of the three games the Lions have taken from the Royals was a 2-0 squeaker in 1951. Scranton has won ten times.

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