

Button
Frosh

The ALBRIGHTIAN

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Welcome
Back

VOL. LV

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, SEPTEMBER 19, 1958

No. 1

Orientation Welcomes 235 Frosh Eleven Named To Albright Staffs

Harding Replaces Morton As Dean Of Women

Eleven new persons were named to the faculty and administrative staffs during the summer vacation. Included in the eleven are the dean of women, four faculty members, five administrative aids and the assistant steward of the dining hall.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Harding, former counselor and instructor in orientation at the University of Miami, has been appointed to the position of dean of women.

The faculty members and their positions are: Richard J. Kohlmeier, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. E. Luke Matz, associate professor of sociology; Paul R. Applegate Jr., instructor in English; and Edward R. Gilbert, instructor in psychology.

LeRoy W. Withers replaces H. Eugene Pierce as superintendent of buildings and grounds. Mrs. Catharine Delp and Mrs. Marguerite Moon will serve as the head residents of Selwyn Hall and South Hall respectively.

Zeta House Mother

The head resident of the new Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity house is Mrs. May Frundt, while Mrs. Lora Hadley will serve as house mother for the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity. James Krug has been named as the assistant steward of the dining hall.

Miss Harding, who succeeds Miss Priscilla R. Morton, is a graduate of William and Mary College. She received her M.A. from Columbia University and has done additional graduate work at the University of Florida.

Kohlmeier, a 1940 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, received his M.A. from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. A native of Rahway, N. J., he is presently working for his Ph.D. at New York University. Kohlmeier comes to Albright from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, where he has been chairman of the mathematics department of the evening school for the past five years.

Graduating magna cum laude from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., Dr. Matz received his M.S. at the University of Pennsylvania and his

(Cont. on Page Five, Col. Four)

Zakrison Keynotes Enthusiasm

Herbert Zakrison, '59, Student Council president, keynoted enthusiasm in his opening remarks to Student Council last Tuesday. After welcoming the council members back to Albright, Zakrison commented, "I hope you have all returned with an enthused spirit—enthused about the new year, enthused about Albright and enthused about your work in Student Council."

A treasurer's report by Alan Kutner, '60, Dorm Rep., disclosed that Student Council ended the 1957-1958 year \$13.13 in the black. Also discussed were Homecoming, Customs and two council committees which lack chairmen.

Willard Stitzel, '60, APO Rep., announced that a meeting of alumni, college officials and student representatives suggest that a central theme be used in this year's float parade.

Zakrison disclosed that the Student Council "kangaroo" court will function this year. Alexander Stewart, '60, vice president, will head up the court for council.

It was also announced that the Friday night activities committee and the Albright sports committee lack chairmen at the present time. Zakrison let it be known that he would appoint committee heads if no volunteers are forthcoming.

Six council members were absent from the opening meeting. With the absence of Michael Weinhold, '61, and Stanley Michalak, '60, the Zeta fraternity was completely unrepresented. Also absent were Daniel Skeath, '59, Sr. Class Rep.; Michael Matto, '61, Soph Class Rep.; Alexandra Karetas, '60, Daywomen Rep.; and Janet Weil, '59, Daywomen Rep.



Members of freshmen reception committee welcome freshmen and parents to Albright. Standing, left to right, are Fail Joella, '62; Mrs. Joseph Joella; Mr. Howard Lewis; Barry Lewis, '62; Melvyn Pell, '62; and committee member Steven Lipkins, '61. Seated are Steven Nicolo, '59, committee chairman, and Agnes Oakes, '61.

Dean Announces Honor Students, Graduates

The Dean's Office has announced the names of 96 graduates and students who qualified for either the Dean's Honor List or the Dean's Honorable Mention List. Also announced were the names of those graduates who were cited as Honor Students or given honorable mention as such.

Listed among the 11 members of the class of 1958 who made the "A" list were Richard Fisher, Sandra Goeffert, Virginia Hatton, Robert Hussey, Barbara Kerschner, David Kotula, Daniel McAlees, Madelyn Reist, Josephine Seyfert, John Weishampel and Mary Ellen Wragg.

Ten seniors, Mary Ella Bray, Ronald Kolker, Merlyn Krick, Kenneth Messner, Janet Nagle, Barbara Rittenhouse, Sally Sheild, James Still, Anne Young and Kathleen Zellers, placed on the Honor List as juniors last year.

Of the present senior class, seven,

(Cont. on Page Two, Col. Four)

Psyc. Clinic Renovated

"At the present time our psychological clinic is better equipped, from every point of view, than most other psychological clinics in colleges our size in the entire nation." With these words Dr. Milton G. Geil, professor of psychology, welcomed this reporter to the newly remodeled Psychological Service Center.

The entire center has been soundproofed. Not only have the walls and ceiling been covered with soundproofing material, but the offices of Dr. Geil and Edward R. Gilbert, instructor in psychology, have also received soundproof doors.

Communications System

A dual communications system is now being installed in the two testing rooms. This system, which includes microphones and speakers, can pick up any sound in either room and communicate it to the other room. With this, a clinical demonstration being made in one of the rooms can be observed and heard by a class in the other room.

A high fidelity Pentron tape recorder will be used.

(Cont. on Page Five, Col. Four)

Convocation Opens Year

At 11 a.m. last Tuesday, Harry V. Masters, president of the college, convened the 103rd year of Albright. Dr. Paul M. Fye, Albright alumnus, was the featured speaker.

President Masters introduced the new faculty members to an audience which consisted of the officers of the Board of Trustees, the faculty, Student Council and the entire student body.

After a short address by Herbert A. Zakrison, '59, president of Student Council, George W. Walton, dean of the college, introduced Dr. Fye, who is presently director of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass.

Music was provided by the Albright college band.

High Percentage Of Boarding Women In Class Of '62

Approximately 235 freshmen met in a group for the first time on Thursday, September 11, for an assembly in White Chapel Hall.

As of September 15, the freshmen class included 145 men and 90 women. Out of the total 235, 155 were boarding students and 80 were day students.

The outstanding feature of this class is the increased proportion of boarding women. Last year less than one-fourth of the freshmen class were boarding women; this year almost one-third are boarding women.

During Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Orientation Week a battery of tests including personality, achievement and vocational interest tests were administered to the freshmen by Dr. Milton G. Geil, director of student personnel.

On Wednesday evening the boarding men and women students met with John W. Kopp, dean of men, and Mary E. Harding, dean of women, respectively. The day students met with the deans on Thursday afternoon.

A square dance, led by Mrs. Ruth Kitzmiller, was held in the field-house Thursday evening. During intermission Celia Petrucelli, '59, and Elizabeth Smith, '59, explained Albright's customs, songs and cheers to the freshmen.

After the President's dinner on Friday evening, a record dance with the theme "Have Feet, Will Dance" took place in Krause Hall. Mixer dances such as the elimination and

(Cont. on Page Five, Col. Two)

"Special Days" Added To This Year's Customs

The customs program for the class of '62 will be flavored with "special days". Ample warning of these days will be posted on all campus bulletin boards. Except for this one innovation customs requirements remain the same as printed in the *Compass*.

Frosh males will be required to bow and tip their hats when requested to Button by upperclass women on the special days—this in addition to the regular Buttoning procedure. Frosh women, when requested to Button by upperclass men on special days, will add a curtsy to the regular procedure.

Regulations in Compass

The other customs regulations appear on page 14 of the *Compass*. This year, as in the past, veterans will be required only to wear their identification badges, carry and be familiar with the *Compass* and know the Alma Mater.

Herbert Zakrison, '59, Student Council president has announced "Violations of customs will be brought before a student (kangaroo) court. The violators will be justly tried and sentenced to a fate befitting their transgressions."

Building Additions, Renovations Greet Returning Albright Students

By
Nancy Heilman

Students returning to Albright have become aware by now of the major building additions and renovations which took place on campus during the summer months.

The Food Service building, dominant in its position on the NE corner of the campus, will, upon its completion, accommodate 650 persons. Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, commented in a recent letter to Albright students that progress on the dining hall has moved along rapidly; however, due to general strikes which delayed work, the building was not ready for use this fall, but will be utilized after the Christmas holidays.

The main dining hall, equipped with folding panel doors, can be divided to produce two private dining rooms, forming a north wing and a south wing. The remaining area of the hall will seat 490 students. The spacious building will be ventilated by eight roof fans, lighted by an overhead diffused sky-light and heated by gas radiant heat.

Lounge for Leisure

Students may spend leisure time after meals in the front lounge of the hall. Pledging \$5,000 to provide furnishings for the lounge, the Women's Auxiliary already has donated \$1,000 of the amount.

In addition to its primary role, the food service building will contain an electric transformer vault

room which will be the first phase of a three-year project to replace the college's present overloaded electrical system. All incoming power will enter via the transformer vault.



Kappa House
1601 Hampden Blvd.

(Cont. on Page Two, Col. Three)

Messages . . .



Dr. Henry V. Masters
President
of the College

A hearty welcome to the new students of Albright and to those who have returned to continue their college education. A college student group is always in the process of change. New students come each year, bringing new ideas and enthusiasm. Former students return to give of their experience, to add the desirable quantity of stability and to insure the continuation of programs and procedures which have proved their worth. To all of you and to the faculty, greetings and best wishes for the year which lies ahead.

Physical changes are in evidence. Some will be observed only by returning students. All students will observe work in progress. These material improvements mean more adequate facilities for all of us, but they are only aids. The opportunities and responsibilities which are ours as students and faculty and how we react to them will determine the quality of the job we do and the abiding satisfactions that we achieve. The acquisition of knowledge and skill, the development and enlargement of our concerns, the formation of ideals and attitudes leading to lives of useful service, the making of ourselves better persons—these are the things that really matter.

Working together we may achieve our goals.

Dr. George W. Walton
Dean
of the College

Forty-one years of experience in college teaching—with 30 of those years offering the additional opportunities of deaning—should have developed—or at least suggested—a code, or (in retrospect) rules for procedure, which has made that period of performance possible. The following represents his effort at codifying that which he has attempted to practice: his "10 commandments" with full apology to the original.

Thou shalt have in thine academic venture no ultimate as thy guiding purpose other than that which is compatible with a full consecration to thy task of teaching.

Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image of personal aggrandizement or popular prestige at the expense of thy professional status.

Thou shalt not take in vain the inheritance which is thine—the personal sacrifice and consecration of those whose vision through the years have validated the academic venture of which thou art a part—for Posterity will not hold thee guiltless if thou takest this trust in vain.

Thou shalt not kill the ambitions, the hopes, the dreams of thy students by unwarranted or unintentional jest, sarcasm or cynicism.

Thou shalt not become guilty of duplicity by double-crossing thine own best self through embracing practices which nullify thy precepts.

Thou shalt not steal from thine own soul the spirit of Understanding, Tolerance and Helpfulness—for without these in the souls of others before thee, even back to thy Creator, thy presence and position in thy present state would hardly have been possible.

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy students by knowingly submitting incomplete or incorrect reports in matters of either major or minor moment.

Thou shalt not covet thy colleague's hour schedule or teaching load or any preferential privilege which may appear to be his.

Remember the day of thy decision that thou mayest preserve inviolate thy obligations to thyself and thy promises to the future.

Honor the Ideals, the Objectives, the Traditions of this thy Alma Mater (by graduation or adoption) that thy days may be short but thy years many on this campus where thou hast chosen to serve.

Herbert A. Zakrison
President
of Student Council

It gives me great pleasure to again welcome you, the men and women of '62 to Albright College.

By now, most of you are not strangers to me. I have come to many of you personally. I trust that you will become acquainted with the upper-classmen in much the same way and meet many new friends in the weeks and months to come.

One of the best ways for you to become part of the community in which you live and work, the Albright community, is to join one or more of the campus organizations. There are many activities, such as

The Albrightian, Domino Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Skull and Bones, which are open to all of you. (Cont. on Page Five, Col. Three)

New Buildings

(Continued from Page One)
former and then be channeled underground to other campus buildings in a more economical manner than at present.

Additional boarding facilities have been obtained this year through the purchase of two off-campus fraternity houses and the newly renovated South Hall. South Hall, formerly two campus houses occupied by the Kappa Upsilon Phi and Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternities, is now a women's residence hall.

House Mother's Quarters

A central section, joining the houses into one unit, was constructed to form the house mother's quarters. In addition to a kitchenette and laundry facilities, the house has a basement television and recreation room. In the new central section of the basement a central gas-fired hot water heating system with zone controls will be employed. The former Zeta social room on the first floor serves as the recep-



Zeta House
1607 Alsace Rd.

tion quarters. South Hall accommodates thirty resident women.

The two new fraternity houses each provide living quarters for 18 men. 1601 Hampden Boulevard, the house occupied by the Kappas, is a large, single, brick, corner dwelling with a terraced lawn. A large social room and the house mother's living quarters are located on the first floor. The second and third floors contain seven bedrooms and two baths. The basement houses a recreation room.

Locations

The new residents of the Zeta fraternity is located one block above the Kappa home, at 1607 Alsace Road. Also a ten-room home, this building has in addition to the social room and house mother's quarters, six bedrooms, three baths, and a basement recreation room.

With the addition of these two houses all four fraternities occupy off-campus dwellings for the first time.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dean's List

(Continued from Page One)

Sandra Bressler, Robert Harter, Alexandra Karetas, Stanley Michalak, Minot Tillson, Marianna Wonder and Jane Yeager, achieved the distinction of being named to the "A" list at the end of their sophomore year.

Six members of last years freshman class earned positions on the Deans Honor List. Included in the six were Robert Balfour, Mark Brown, Marilyn Hogg, Faith King, Eileen McCracken and Nancy Trumbauer.

21 Graduates

Of the 62 graduates and students who were named to the Dean's Honorable Mention List with "B" averages 21 were members of the graduating class. Also included were

21 Juniors, eight sophomores and 12 freshmen.

Five of the seven graduates who were cited as Honor Students also graduated *cum laude*. They were Miss Goepfert, Hussey, Kotula, Miss Reist and Miss Seyfert.

Also named as Honor Students were Richard Steffy and Richard Fisher.

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School Spirit . . . Something To Cheer About

Each year, as the months pass by, we become accustomed to hearing a larger and larger number of complaints concerning the lack of school spirit at Albright College. There is no reason to believe that the current school year will prove to be the exception to the rule.

However, is it really necessary to assume such a pessimistic outlook this early in the semester? We believe not.

Spirit is an attitude, a frame of mind. No one can give it to us or tell us where to find it. There are no books which explain how to develop it here at Albright. We must obtain it ourselves.

School spirit is closely akin to what the military refers to as *esprit de corps*, the spirit or morale of the group. It is that feeling of common devotion, honor and interest which binds men together. It derives from group pride—pride in belonging.

There is no reason why we can not come to take pride, real pride in belonging to the Albright community. The simple fact that we do form a community of our own, that we are a group apart should make us proud.

But if this is not enough, if we must have something more tangible, something to cheer about, try this when you attend your first Albright football game. Instead of watching the scoreboard, look upon each completed pass, each run that nets yardage, each tackle made and each block thrown as a success worthy of your praise.

And then let the team hear your praise.

If these successes do not effect you in any way, we have something else to suggest. While you are sitting in the grandstand think about the approximately two dozen men who belong to the Red and White squad.

Think about them. Think about them and the job they are trying to do. Think about them and the task they have in facing some of their opposition.

Then cheer for their courage, for *their sheer guts*.

The next time you begin to seek the excuses which "explain" our lack of school spirit, try to also examine the reasons why we should possess this quality.

Be proud of being a college student, of being an Albrightian. Ask around and learn how many can not qualify to be in your position. Appreciate what you have, and earn it!

Anyone can cheer for a winner, but the winner does not really need your cheers. It is difficult to cheer the underdog, but he has a need as big as life itself.

Fill it for him!

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Nancy Heilman, '60	Editorial Assistant
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Dawn Of Infinity

By TOM GRANT

The grey light of the eternal dawn coloring the vapors rising from the dust heaps of disintegrated incentive. The dawn holding the promise of a rising sun—a sun containing warmth for chilled desires. A never-rising sun creating anguishes of anticipation and torments of ineffectual realization and vain speculation. Seeing grey, cool morning skies infused with golds, yellows, reds . . . sensing their warmth as assumed from their glow . . . Subjected to undertones . . . never feeling and experiencing. Sensing the shallow, impersonal breeze . . . Watching our disintegrating environment become dust to cover the ruins of the past, we subconsciously draw nearer to our own end. The breeze finally touches us, chills our being and we ponder to our own immortality. Infinity . . . emptiness . . . vastness . . . inevitability . . . the everpresent breeze. The breeze intermixing all particles and depositing them on the surface of the lifeless plain which extends to the hill on the horizon.

Innocence . . . immaturity . . . hopelessness . . . sperms and ova protected by the warmth of the testis and ovaries. Cast out sperms and ova uniting to overcome the merciless chill of the air.

New life . . . new hopes . . . new beginnings . . . promised surrises . . . distant warmth . . . broken pillars . . . the omnipotent swirling currents.

THOUGHT

Great men never
feel great.
Small men never
feel small.

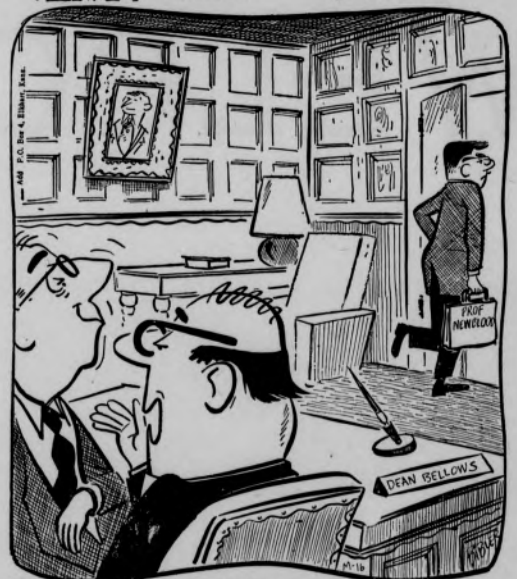
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SPLENDID INTERVIEW—HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED AND CONSERVATIVE. HE'LL MAKE A FINE ADDITION TO THE FACULTY."

Albright Is Talking About

By BARBARA ANN SYCHTERZ

The fact that this columnist is back again writing ALBRIGHT IS TALKING ABOUT. To those of you who were betting that this column would not once again brighten the pages of *The Albrightian*, I can only say, "Grin and bear it."

The smaller number of Freshmen roaming the campus. In comparison with the large number of last year's Freshmen, these "greenies" seem oblivious.

The great time enjoyed by all who attended the Monday night "All-Campus" dance in the gym. It was amusing to notice that no one was dancing in their stocking feet.

A terrific fur-fashion show that will be presented on October 1, at St. Anthony's Church in Millmont. If my information is correct, the show is being sponsored by Ozans Fur Salon on Penn Street. It will be held in the new school hall of the parish. According to my informants, there will also be a hat-show given in accordance with the fur show. The hats are being presented by Trudy of Franklin Street. Tickets for the show are \$1.00 per person, and can be obtained by seeing Mrs. Honesty girls, this should be a fabulous show, so don't miss it. G.S. Boys are invited too.

The influx of horror and space movies which seem to be invading our down-town theaters. To give you an example of what I mean, here are the billings from three of Reading's prominent cinemas. While the Astor is showing

"The Fiend Who Walked The West," the Warner is going all out for a "do-it-yourself" movie called "How To Make A Monster," with "Teenage Caveman" as the second feature. Of course my discourse on weird movies would not be complete unless I mentioned the really "neat" pictures playing at the Park. So here goes—this week the Park is featuring Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein—1970," and "Spy In The Sky." So hurry on down there gang. After all, you don't want to be late for any of these "intellectual and entertaining" pictures.

The new fashions being seen on campus. Personally, I think that the new crazy-legs and skorts are very smart and collegiate looking. For the benefit of the males, who may not know what crazy-legs and skorts are, I shall endeavor to explain. Crazy-legs are elongated knee-hi's, and skorts are Bermudalength skirts. Sound crazy? Well, that's exactly what they are, and they're really sweeping the Eastern college campuses this fall.

The tremendous job that was done by Sandy Stewart and his Orientation Committee. After talking to some of the Frosh, I've become convinced that this year's orientation week really served its purpose, and I'm sure that Freshmen Customs will serve its purpose equally as well.

That's all for now kiddies, see you next week.

B. A. S.

Court 'Gestures' Taken From Reader's Digest

After attending the funeral services for a business friend, a man had planned to hurry back to his office, but his car got wedged in behind the hearse. He followed sedately in line toward the cemetery until he came to an intersection, where he ducked off and away.

About a half mile further on he noticed, in the rear-view mirror, that the entire funeral parade was still tagging along behind him.

Seized with an understandable panic, he stepped on the gas, skidded around a turn, parked off the road and pretended he was an utter stranger changing a tire. The procession drove mournfully past and disappeared down the wrong road—where, he's never had the nerve to inquire.

It was at the funeral of a woman who had been thoroughly disliked in a rural community—and for cause. With a sharply barbed tongue and a violently explosive disposition, she henpecked her husband, drove her children mercilessly and quarreled with her neighbors. Even the animals on the place wore a hunted look.

The day was sultry, and as the minister's voice droned on the sky drew darker. Just as the service ended, the storm broke furiously. There was a blinding flash followed closely by a terrific thunder clap. In the stunned silence a voice was heard from the back row of the crowded room: "Waal, she's got there!"

Frosh Answers Lacking; Not Worth Printing

As has been the custom in the past, *The Albrightian* will, with "semi-regularity", poll the students of Albright on various matters. Sometimes of general interest, sometimes controversial, sometimes humorous, our questions will endeavor to learn how Albrightians stand (or sit) on the issues of the moment.

This week we asked of the frosh, "What do you expect to gain from your four years of Albright?" Fully hoping that some honest freshman would state, "I am yet undecided in my choice of a lifetime vocation. I chose Albright, a liberal arts college, because I believe that here I will be guided toward the correct choice."

We were disappointed. Extremely over-worked expressions in a high percentage of the replies were "well-rounded education" and "make new and lasting friends." It would seem that at least 75% of the frosh came to Albright to earn their "working papers." Social adjustment ranks high in the goals sought. (It seems contradictory to state that we met very few frosh who gave evidence of any difficulty in "adjusting.") A large number in the class of '62 want to improve their personalities. Of approximately 50 freshman questioned, one young lady admitted that she hoped her education would enable her to better understand herself — an honest goal, we think. Quite a few, about 20% of the replies, want to gain an understanding of others.

All in all, we were quite disappointed. We felt like parents listening to teen-age excuses to put off the terrible task of earning a living for four more years.

Some admitted to looking for a wife or a husband. One joker is looking forward to "... three good Kosher meals a day." Another character wants to earn "\$50,000 a year."

And still another frosh, a sentimental lass, seeks "fond memories"

as her goal. We wonder if the one who stated, "I can see now that it was all a mistake" was as truthful as any.

Frosh, we are ashamed. Your answers are not worth printing.

Orientation Welcomes

(Continued from Page One)

famous couples dances highlighted this event.

Hampden Park was the scene of a freshman doggie roast on Saturday afternoon. Box lunches, prepared by the Albright College kitchen, were served each student. Games such as baseball, basketball and frisby headed the entertainment.

On Sunday afternoon a reception was held at the home of Harry V. Masters, president of the college. Amelia Potteiger, '59, and Miss Smith were chairmen of the refreshment committee for the reception.

A Sunday evening vesper service in White Chapel Hall was followed by a group sing. During the vesper service Allen Whitlock, '61, led the group in singing. Robert Perless, '61, spoke on the "Four Levels of Identifying a Christian."

The Monday evening All-Campus dance, featuring music by Stanley Michalak, '60, took place in the field-house. A theme emphasizing greater school spirit was expressed in the red and white decorations. Approximately 500 students attended the dance.

Alexander Stewart, '60, served as chairman of the orientation committee. Sub-committee heads included Miss Potteiger, outgoing; Herbert Miller, '61, social; Lawrence Bergstreser, '60, dining hall; Ruth Hansen, '60, and Daniel Damon, '60, worship; Miss Petrucci, songs and cheers; and Steven Nicolo, '59, reception.

Seven Receive Degrees At End Of Summer Session

Degrees were conferred upon seven Albrightians at the close of summer school. Receiving B.A. degrees were Richard P. Kline, Richard D. Montcastle, Ronald C. O'Reilly and Bruce K. Storms.

Three students, Gerald F. Burns, Herbert J. Eggert and John R. Shaner, received the degree of B.S. in Economics. President of the College, Harry V. Masters, was the guest speaker at the ceremony which took place August 16.

Following the conferring of the degrees by President Masters the graduates were inducted into the Alumni Association by Carl F. Moggel, '41. George W. Walton, dean of the college, presented the candidates for degrees.

The graduates were told that in being awarded their degrees they were "admitted into the fellowship of that glorious company of every age and clime who have blessed mankind by their triumphs over ignorance, superstition and injustice."

They were then charged to follow in that train, to enhance the heritage from the past, and to pledge their fealty to the high end for which their alma mater stands: veritas et iusticia, truth and justice.

Messages . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

But you must learn how to budget your time. No one here at Albright is going to tell you how much or how little to do. When you choose activities, you must choose them wisely—giving first priority to your academic schedule.

Pick your activities carefully, stay with them and work hard for them.

My association with you in the past two weeks has given me the faith that you as a class, you will excel in the traditions and spirit of Albright. I hope that the next four years will bring to you a better understanding of yourself, your fellow beings and the universe in which you live.

Intramural Bowling Asked For Albright

Something new is in the makings for sports-minded Albrightians.

Bowling has, in recent years, enjoyed rejuvenated popularity and may soon appear as part of the campus intramural program. Backers of the innovation are planning leagues for both male and female students.

The management of the Bowl-arama alleys has offered a league rate of 35 cents per game with no charge for shoes. Team members would be allowed to bowl any time at reduced rates. The proposal will be discussed at the first regularly scheduled meeting of IFC.

Clinic

(Continued from Page One)

corner, purchased last June, has already been used in summer school classes. This recorder has a two-fold use—training and lecture. A clinician's administration of a test can be recorded and later used in class to demonstrate methods of testing. A plug-in attachment to the communications system will give the professors a chance to evaluate students' administrations of tests.

Sound seminars on various psychological fields have been purchased for class use. These tapes, containing lectures of eminent psychologists, will be used as additional facilities in the classroom.

More Changes

More changes will appear in the future of both the Psychological Service Center and the psychology department itself. Dr. Geil indicated that plans are under way to require a full year of psychology of all students.

Dr. Geil also stated that the psychology department hopes to add another Ph.D. to its staff in the near future.

New Arrivals

(Continued from Page One)

Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He assumes his post at Albright after a similar one at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

A Princeton graduate, Applegate received his M.A. from Middleburg College. Gilbert is a graduate of Dickinson College; he received his M.S. from Pennsylvania State University this past June.

Withers, who is a graduate of Muhlenberg Township High School and a Laureldale resident, was most recently employed as a foreman for the E. A. Reider Inc. Company, general contractors.

Former House Mother

Formerly a house mother in a men's dormitory at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Mo., Mrs. Delp is a graduate of Souderton High School and the Lansdale Business School. Mrs. Moon, who is a graduate of Detroit Central High School, has been engaged in settlement work for the past several years.

Mrs. Frundt, a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, was formerly a teacher of special classes in the Reading School District. Mrs. Hadley, who was most recently employed in local business,

Fulbright Applications Being Accepted Now

Applications for 1,000 scholarships for study in any of 43 foreign countries will be accepted until November 1, the Institute of International Education announced in August.

Recipients of the awards under the Fulbright Act for study in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and travel to and from the country of their choice.

Eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent work is also necessary.

Interested persons should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York for further information and application forms.

Competitions Close

Competitions for the 1959-1960 academic year close November 1, 1958. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Two Albrightians, Harry G. Koursaros, '50 and Marilyn Yatron Holden, '54, have received Fulbright Scholarships in the past. Koursaros studied art in Paris; Mrs. Holden attended the University of Lyon, France where she studied French language and literature.

Paper Begins 80th Year

The seminary bell was rung and the flag was unfurled as the first issue of the *Seminary Guard* was distributed on campus September 6, 1879. This newspaper was the first student publication in the history of the school.

The Albrightian learned the above facts from an interested alumnus who came across the information while reading *History of Albright College*. Until this time it had been thought that the first student paper was published in 1904.

is a graduate of Lake City, Iowa, High School.

Having previous experience in dining hall work at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., and for the United States Air Force in Texas, Krug is a 1952 graduate of the Pennsylvania State University School of Hotel and Restaurant management.

The Campus And Beyond A Justification Of Foreign Aid

Charles A. Raith
Assistant Professor
Of Political Science

A short while ago, the President of the United States, in order to enlist support for his program of strengthening the U. S. foreign economic policies, was forced to define foreign aid in a negative way. "Foreign aid," he said, "is not a give away program."

As apparent as this may be to the informed citizen who measures his country's security by the decades and not by the minutes, many of the illiterate isolates approach the question of foreign assistance in an entirely different manner. Utilizing the perspective commonly associated with the insect species, they see about as far as this summit view point would permit.

Normally associated with this broad sweep of world affairs is the mental level which controlled the slave market. They are obviously convinced that a nation accepting our aid must not only mortgage its economic future but sell its soul as well. These profits and loss purveyors measure the success of the American aid programs by the number of automatons who enlist in the great campaign to mouth, without question, warmed over Fourth of July oratory.

"You are either with us or against us," they declare. They insist on tangible evidence of zombie-like acceptance of the "American Way", and ultimately they maintain that a foreign aid scheme that produces no allies (except the British) will

ing to charge ashore behind the marines, or one that "buys no friends" is a failure.

When the second officer in the American Government was unceremoniously stoned out of Venezuela, the critics pounded their neanderthal chests and self righteously declared, "See, we were right all along. We told you so. Our policy has not bought us any friends."

But they are wrong. The glaring examples they cite of the bankruptcy of foreign aid, such as the warm reception given the Vice President in Latin America, the violent annihilation of the Pro-Western Iraqi government in the Middle East, and the tenuous hold on Quemoy-Matsu, the Pescadores, and perhaps even Taiwan, purchased by the American taxpayer at a cost of over two billion dollars are not ample proof.

How is it possible then to maintain that foreign aid is essential to the national interests of the United States? The answer is unbelievably simple. As has been suggested, the main measurement lacking in the evaluation of foreign aid is the yardstick of perspective.

Foreign aid is essentially an insurance scheme, an American investment in the future. As surely as God made little green apples,

American supremacy in world affairs will fade away—unless we are able to enlist the energies of the emerging masses of the world to a peaceful entrance onto the world political scene.

Our age of leadership cannot be extended into the future centuries unless somehow the explosive force of now over two billion, tomorrow perhaps five billion, Asians and Africans is channeled into the pursuit of their happiness without endangering our own survival. We must build the institutions, construct the intellectual environment and act as tutor to the underdeveloped peoples if this transition into the Twentieth Century is to bear the trademark "Made in America."

This sacrifice, which has cost the American taxpayer over sixty billion dollars since World War II, must be endured, because with it we are purchasing the only chance our children have to exert influence on the course of events on the planet which they will inhabit as a minority people.

Truly, of some people much is expected, and our date with destiny may demand from us a greater sense of perspective than our "age of complacency" will permit us.

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IN THE LION'S DEN



By MICHAEL TEITELMAN, Sports Editor

The Lions of 1958 are going to be a small squad in number and in size. The team numbers 24 players, a decrease of 11 from last year. There are only four players out of the entire squad of 24 who scale over 200, the heaviest being Bob Nagle, fullback, at 210. The line will average 190, small for college teams.

But aside from the book statistics, John Potsklan's charges looked extremely impressive in a scrimmage with Wilkes College. The offense clicked well; the running of backs Gerry Bricker and Mike Matto was extremely impressive. The line played heads up ball and seemed faster than last year.

Player Shifts . . .

The Albright coach has manipulated his players from necessity to different positions. End Bill Ballentine is now at tackle with George Reagen; fullback Claude Lynch is at end along side of Warren Kroneberg or Gary Sheeler; both freshmen, guard Jim Doremus alternates with Tony LoSapio at center.

The Lions open the season at Drexel in Philadelphia, then play Lebanon Valley October 4 at home. Drexel is a relatively new opponent since the Lions last played the Engineers in 1920 and triumphed 38-0. Albright holds a 2-0 lead in previous encounters.

The Record Book . . .

For the record book . . . the Lions are 18-15-2 versus Lebanon Valley, 0-0-1 versus Lycoming, 2-12-4 versus Gettysburg, 8-17-2 versus P&M, 15-6-0 versus Moravian, 13-21-0 versus Muhlenberg, 6-1-0 versus Juniata, 3-10-0 versus Scranton. Since 1902 the Lions record against present opponents is 67 wins, 82 losses and 9 ties . . . fullback Gerry Bricker led the Lions in total ground yardage in 1957 with 474 yards . . . John Kopp scored the most points 39 . . . Alvin (Doggie) Julian, great Dartmouth coach, and Clarence (Biggie) Munn, Director of Athletics at Michigan State and former Spartan coach, are two of the three most successful Albright coaches. Julian lost only two games in two years while Munn dropped three in two years. The next year William (Lone Star) Dietz guided the Lions to their only undefeated season.

Potsklan Has Tough Job Ahead In 1958

John Potsklan is a man in a tough spot.

After three years as head coach of Albright football, Potsklan was confident that a large crop of sophomores and juniors would finally give him the depth and material needed for a successful campaign. However, of the 25 returnees, only 12 appeared for the opening practice. Instead of a large squad and many returning gridgers, the Albright mentor was faced with a 24 man squad and 10 of these freshmen.

"It looks as if we will have to start from the beginning again and stress the fundamentals first," said the Albright coach.

Started at Brownville

Potsklan started his grid career at Brownville High near Pittsburgh. He played football at Penn State and in 1947 he was co-captain of the Penn State eleven which played Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl. He later played pro football for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

Succeeded Gulian

He came to Albright in 1953 as an assistant coach and in 1955 was appointed head coach succeeding Eddie Gulian. His first season was interrupted by an operation and he did not return to the scene until the third week of the season. The Lions won two games in '55 and in



John Potsklan

'56 against opponents as Bucknell, Lafayette and Lehigh. His 1957 squad was felled with injuries and the effects of the Asian flu but managed to whip Lebanon Valley and tie favored Lycoming in the Pretzel Bowl.

Seven Lettermen

With only seven lettermen returning to the football wars and a total of 24 football aspirants, the Albright coach will have a rough and hard job ahead in the next 10 weeks.

Sudock Is Lone Football Senior

Lone Senior Sudock Leads 7 Returnees

Seven holdover lettermen, led by senior quarterback Frank Sudock, and five players with varsity experience were in the squad of 24 football candidates that opened practice September 5 for the 1958 football season.

Lettermen

The lettermen included Sudock, senior from West Hazleton, Pa., and fullback Gerry Bricker, Reading, together with end Claude Lynch, Ephrata, Pa., tackle William Ballentine, Pluckemin, N. J., guards James Doremus, Sinking Spring, Pa., and Harold Miller, Reading, and center Anthony LoSapio, Madison, N. J.

Other Candidates

The remaining candidates included ends Ronald Bartling, Collingswood, N. J., and Warren Kronenberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; tackles Richard Palkon, Reading, George Seighman, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; guards Eugene Alfiero, Reading, Edward Bruner, Chalfont, Pa., and Robert Meyer, Carlstadt, N. J.



Backs Include

Also the backs included Gary Chapman, Perth Amboy, N. J., Richard Crouse, Perth Amboy, N. J., Robert Nagle, Reading.

Thomas Olivio, Bernardsville, N. J., Robert Parde, McKeesport, Pa., Michael Matto, Perth Amboy, N. J., Michael Weinholt, Reamstown, Pa., Robert Melnick, Norristown, Pa., and Dale Mock, Johnstown, Pa.

Head coach John Potsklan is assisted by Richard Koch and W.C. Renken.

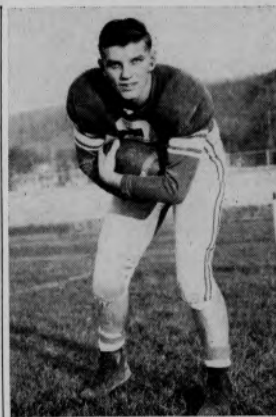
THE CRYSTAL BALL

Albright Opponent
Boston College over Scranton
Other Games
Penn State over Nebraska
Villanova over West Chester
UCLA over Pittsburgh
Clemson over Virginia
North Carolina over NC State
Georgia Tech over Kentucky
Baylor over Arkansas
Rice over L.S.U.
Texas over Georgia
Best Bet:
Boston College over Scranton

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ALBRIGHT CANTEEN



Frank Sudock

Nine Returnees For Cross Country Squad

Despite the loss of Captain Dick Thrasher, the harriers under Gene Shirk will have nine returnees to bolster an 11 meet schedule beginning Saturday, October 4 with Haverford at home.

Veterans

Veterans George Mack and Don Seltzer will be returning. Mack for the fourth year and Seltzer for the third year. Sophomores Ron Stuber, Frank Papalia, Dick Alwein, Ron Whitmoyer, Walt Diehm, Ken Thompson and junior Jay Miller are expected to round out the squad.

Harriers Had 6-4 Log

The harriers had a six won and four lost record last year, the first winning record of any Cross Country team. The highlight of the season was a 15-45 victory over Delaware, the first shutout in Albright Cross Country history.

All freshmen interested in cross country are requested to see Eugene Shirk at the Physical Education Building.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE 1958 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sat., Oct. 4—Haverford...at home
Tues., Oct. 7—McKeesport...away
Wed., Oct. 15—Lafayette...at home
Fri., Oct. 17—West Chester at home
Tues., Oct. 21—Elizabethtown away
Sat., Oct. 25—P&M...away
Tues., Oct. 28—Muhlenberg...away
Sat., Nov. 1—Moravian...at home
Tues., Nov. 4—P.M.C. ...at home
Fri., Nov. 7—Delaware...away
Sat., Nov. 15—Juniata...away

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Hazleton Grad Leads Team

Frank Sudock, senior quarterback from Hazleton, is the lone senior on the 1958 Albright football squad.

As a sophomore in 1956, the 6' 1" Sudock compiled an amazing record. He completed 68 out of 158 passes attempted for 990 total passing yards and an average of 14 yards per completed pass. This feat ranked him first in the nation in small college passing and ninth in the country for total passing yardage.

Completed 17 Out of 29 Passes

Against Gettysburg, Sudock completed 17 out of 29 passes for 265 yards and a new Albright record for a sophomore quarterback.

Last year the Asian flu epidemic sidelined him for three weeks but he still managed to complete 33 out of 100 passes for 400 total yards.

Sudock is an outstanding defensive back and has led the team in interceptions with seven for the last two years.

Player of the Month

He has been twice selected as the *Albrightian's* player of the month and in 1956 was given honorable mention on the little All-American team.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1958

Sat., Sept. 27—Drexel...Away
*Sat., Oct. 4—Lebanon V...Home
Sat., Oct. 11—Lycoming...Away
*Sat., Oct. 18 Gettysburg...Home
Sat., Oct. 25—P&M...Away
Sat., Nov. 1—Moravian...Home
Sat., Nov. 8—Muhlenberg...Home
Sat., Nov. 15—Juniata...Away
Sat., Nov. 22—Scranton...Away
*Night games

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