

# The Albrightian

Vol. XLVII

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No. 1

## Newton Danford Releases Names Of Frosh Class

### Frosh Hail From Four Countries, Nine States

One hundred and seventy-six freshmen of the approximate total of 200 were announced today by Newton S. Danford, College Registrar. Sixty-seven per cent of the freshmen are men and 33 per cent are women. This year the boarding frosh will outnumber the day frosh, the figures being 60 per cent and 40 per cent respectively. The number of veterans has decreased; this year there will be 39, whereas in 1949 there were 49.

The freshmen come from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, Washington, D. C., Delaware, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Germany, Iran, Bermuda, and Canada.

The freshmen list to date is:

Richard A. Adams, Reading, Pa.; Nicholas L. Allard, Waynesboro, Pa.; Carol L. Althouse, Lancaster, Pa.; Francis A. Anderson, Reading, Pa.; C. James Bachman, Stony Creek Mills, Pa.; Dale R. Baker, Catsaqua, Pa.; James D. Barrett Jr., Washington, D. C.; Frederic G. Barib, Philadelphia, Pa.; John A. Bash, Lewisburg, Pa.; Barbara A. Benner, Atglen, Pa.; Charles R. Benner, Kingston, Pa.; Robert C. Bieler, Pennsylvania, Pa.; Patrick Boccardo, Reading, Pa.; Charles Bombardieri, Union, N. J.; Jack S. Bomberger, Reinholds, Pa.; LeRoy E. Brendle, Reading, Pa.; William G. Britton, Tuckerton, N. J.; James Brokenshire Jr., Hyde Villa, Pa.; Norman C. Buchler, Reading, Pa.; John J. Burnish Jr., Stony Creek, Pa.; Nicholas Byrd, Stony Creek Mills, Pa.; Micheline Jane Caciola, York, Pa.; Judith Canfield, Wyomissing, Pa.; Jo Ann Carabello, Lincoln Park, Pa.; Dorothy Carey, Westwood, N. J.; Arthur W. Chaffey, West Lawn, Pa.; Carol F. Chaffron, Wyomissing, Pa.; Jerry J. Cocciarella, Dover, N. J.; Priscilla J. Cooper, Dallas, Pa.; Harlan L. Courad, Shillington, Pa.; Anthony D'Apollito, Peapack, N. J.; Dorothy Deck, Wyomissing, Pa.; Dorothy A. DeLaney, Sayre, Pa.; Annetta Denson, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Eleanor L. Dick, Reading, Pa.; Nicholas Dimmi, Pottstown, Pa.; Patricia C. Dixon, Baltimore, Md.; D. Ann Doughton, Newport, Pa.; Jo Anne Dreyer, South Orange, N. J.; Jo Anne Duffy, Reading, Pa.; Bruce Eickhoff, Bath, Pa.; Patricia Eisenbach, Shillington, Pa.; Betty L. Engle, Wyomissing, Pa.; S. Joseph Esposito, Dover, N. J.; Larry R. Essick, Shillington, Pa.

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## Albright Obtains Radio License

An amateur radio station license has been obtained for Albright College. The license is in Dr. Thomas P. Merritt's name, and the station, when finally in operation, will become a part of the physics department, as assigned by the Federal Communications Commission, are W3QQM.

Any students who are or who have been amateur radio operators and wish to assist in the construction and operation of the station should contact Dr. Merritt. Those who are acquainted with the work done by amateur radio stations in times of disaster will appreciate the value of such a station at Albright.

Amateur radio stations cannot transmit programs in any form for entertainment purposes. They will, however, transmit and receive radiograms to and from other stations all over the world without charge.

Apart from the use of the station as a communications center, it will become an integral part of the laboratory work in Physics 7b, Foundations of Communication. The station will be housed in the new Electronics Laboratory which has been completed during the summer.

## Albright to Welcome Frosh On September 12

Orientation week for approximately 200 freshmen will begin Tuesday, September 12, at 9:30 a. m. with an assembly in Union Hall. The orientation program, which will include worship services, personal and scholastic surveys, personal consultations, recreation and discussion of various phases of campus life, will end Monday, September 18.

Plans for orientation week had not been completed as this issue went to press.

## Building Staff Completes Campus Improvement List

With the summer months rapidly drawing to a close and the school year rapidly approaching, Mr. Eugene Pierce and his staff of workmen are concluding this summer's repair projects. During the four summers that Mr. Pierce has been supervisor of buildings and grounds, numerable improvements in the Student Union Building, Administration Building, Dormitories and Chapel have been made. Among the outstanding projects completed this year is the redecoration of the girls' dorms. Five Albright self-help students used nearly 150 gallons of paint in the redecoration of the freshmen second floor, and the third floor of the dormitory. Painted in pastel shades of green, yellow, ivory and grey, with white woodwork, the girls' rooms are furnished with modern metal chests and metal desks and chairs also in pastel shades. The wall of the halls are in powder blue, and the lavatories in pink and red. The Chapel dorms also received a new "face" when professional painters completed a paint and plaster job early in August. The men's houses were completely housecleaned; Sherman Cottage will be decorated by the Home Economics department as a fall project.

Smaller but not less significant were repairs made in the SUB, new tile floor in the kitchen, and a plastic-display cabinet in the Science Hall.

### Jim Spatz at Work

Jim Spatz, caretaker, and his five man crew were at work constantly, removing dead trees, repairing and painting stadium bleachers and shower rooms and cutting grass and weeds. Grading of the new plot west of the stadium between 11th and 12th streets was completed for football practice.

Perhaps the most noticeable summer repair project is the work done on the Student Union Building which by August 28 will have a brick-faced siding put over the white frame boards. Another outstanding job almost completed is the new macadam walk which will replace the old brick pavement along Selwyn Hall. The new surface will be moved a few feet away from the building, and flowers will be planted next to the Parlor wall.

## Domino Members Give Three Plays During Summer

The Domino Club, under the guiding hand of Mrs. Gladadora Shirk, has been entertaining professionally this summer to gain additional funds for their 1950 treasury. The group consisting of six Readingites, made several appearances at Galen Hall and the Reading Lions Club, where they presented one act plays.

The first of the plays presented was *A Woman's Privilege* which featured Nan Heckman, Jack Snook, Marvin Schappel and Kathleen Guenther. Performed at Galen Hall were *Red Carnations* starring Alma Natanblut, Bud Knouse and Marvin Schappel, and *Cup of Tea* in which Kathleen Guenther, Alma Natanblut, Morris Knouse and Marvin Schappel took part. Marvin Schappel is the 1950 president of the club.

## Construction Bid Due

The bids for the construction of the Physical Education Building are due August 29 from contractors who will bid for the job. The building committee will meet on the 30th to consider the bids and award the contract. Construction is hoped to begin this fall.

## President Masters Announces Appointment of Dr. I. Lin To Chemistry Department

President Harry V. Masters announced yesterday the appointment of Mr. I. Lin to the chemistry department, as the new assistant professor of Chemistry to succeed Laurence Haag, who left Albright to enter industry. Mr. Lin, born in China in 1911, came to the United States in 1947 to do graduate work in the field of chemistry. He is married and has four children living in Foochow, China.

After graduating from Foochow Christian University in 1932, Mr.



Dr. I. Lin

Lin went on to Yenching University in Peking to receive his Master's degree, which he earned on a two year Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship. After graduating from Yenching U. in 1935, he taught chemistry at the Fukien Academy of Science and did research work for 13 years, publishing 11 research papers in that time. In 1947 he came to the United States, acting as Assistant Instructor in Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and receiving his Ph.D. from the University this month. He is a member of Phi Tau Phi, a Chinese Scholastic Honor Society, and the University of Pennsylvania chapter of Sigma Xi. Mr. Lin is also a member of the board of managers of Fukien Christian University and was supervisor of motor fuel research in China during the war.

### Publishes 11 Papers

In 1936 he published a paper on Sesame Seed Protein, Citrus Fruit Preservation in 1938, and Decolorization of Vegetable Oil in 1947. Also in 1947, he published a paper on the Fukien Paper Making Material.

His only interest outside of chemistry and his family is music.

## Merritt Conducts Construction Of New Spectrograph

A small, three foot concave grating spectrograph in Rowland mounting has been constructed in the Optics Laboratory of the physics department, Dr. Thomas P. Merritt announced. For those not acquainted with the field of spectrography, it is pointed out that a spectrograph enables one to analyze for extremely small amounts of metallic elements. The spectrograph can determine the presence or non-presence of seventy of the chemical elements in a sample no larger than the size of a pinhead, and none will be overlooked which is present in an amount as great as one-millionth part of the whole. In fact, it is interesting to note that at least ten of the chemical elements were originally discovered with the spectrograph.

Apart from analysis work, the spectrograph with auxiliary equipment is an invaluable tool in the study of atomic structure. The spectrograph will be used in connection with work in Optics and Atomic Physics.

## Masters Attends Ontario Meeting

President Harry V. Masters, in addition to making several trips with Mr. Stabler to subscribe pledges from alumni for the Physical Education Building, attended a meeting of the Commission On Higher Education of the Evangelical United Brethren Church held at Kitchener, Ontario, August 1 and 2, followed by a meeting of the Board of Christian Education August 3 and 5. At these meetings a complete report of a survey of all higher educational institutions of the E. U. B. Church was presented by Dr. H. M. Gage and a suggested program for the future of colleges and seminaries was prepared which will be presented to the General Conference meeting in Dayton, Ohio, in November. There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Albright to consider some of the recommendations growing out of the Kitchener meeting.

## Robert Johnson, Albright Soph, Dies Mysteriously

On Tuesday, August 8, Robert Paul Johnson Jr., 20-year-old Albright sophomore, died mysteriously at his home in Dobbs Ferry, New York, as he sat quietly at a television set.

He had gone riding that evening with friends, stopped at a drug store for cola drinks and cookies, returned to his home and relaxed in a chair to watch a late baseball game. Suddenly he keeled over and died before medical aid could reach him.

The strange death has authorities baffled. After an autopsy the medical examiner said the brain and heart were in good order and the cause of death unknown. Chemical tests were begun to determine possible poisoning.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Johnson, Bob had played varsity football and basketball. He was an alumnus of the Dobbs Ferry High School, had attended the state institute of applied arts and sciences in White Plains and was a member of the New York National Air Guard. His parents and a sister survive.

Bob, through his friendliness, had won many friends here at Albright. To his family—the students, faculty, and administration of Albright College extend their heartfelt sympathies.

## College Fee Raised To Include Insurance

The Executive Committee of Albright College voted at its monthly meeting, August 7, 1950 to change the college fee of \$45 to \$50. This increase of \$5 for the year will automatically insure every student with the benefits of the Students' Accident Expense Reimbursement Insurance.

Previously the insurance policy was optional and cost the men \$10 and the women \$5.

## Many Albright June Grads Receive Appointments to Various Positions

Dr. C. A. Horn, head of the biology department, announced recently that 21 of the 22 pre-medical students, graduates of Albright's class of 1950, have been placed in medical schools for September of 1950. In addition, three graduates of the June class of 1949 were accepted this year in Pennsylvania Medical schools.

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy has accepted George Baumgaertel, Richard Chambers, Richard Kohl, Samuel Santapitri and Albert Schartel. The Hahnemann Medical College has accepted William Emes, Edward Seisler, and Robert Van Houten. John Werley will attend Jefferson Medical College, Stanley Taub will attend the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Warren Kaebnick, the Pittsburgh University School of Medicine.

Accepted By Dental Schools  
Richard Sweet and Walter Malinowski have been accepted by the Temple University Dental School, and Arthur Wool, William Wesner and Albert Wagner have been accepted by the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Graduates of the class of 1949 accepted this year are: Jerome Dersh, Jefferson Medical School; Owen Henry, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and John Kearney, University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Biology Majors Accepted  
Five of the women graduates who will go on for further study in fields other than dentistry and

medicine are: Grace Cunningham, accepted by Duke University School of Physical Therapy; Winifred Johnson, School of Medical Technology, Reading Hospital; Hazel Moerder, who will do graduate work in biology at Bowling Green University; Betty Bratton, Jefferson School of Medical Technology, and June Christman who after completing three years at the Yale University School of Nursing will receive a Master's Degree in Nurse Education and her 'Registered Nurse'. Miss Christman will, with her four years at Albright and three years at Yale Nursing School, be able to teach in a nursing school, supervise nurses in a hospital, or be an administrator of public health.

### Batdorf at Minnesota

Robert Batdorf, also a graduate of the class of 1950 with a major in chemistry, has been granted a graduate teaching assistantship in the chemistry department of the University of Minnesota where he will study in the graduate school for a Ph.D. in chemistry. He will take up these new duties in September of 1950.

### Fornwalt Teaching

Donald Fornwalt, graduate of the class of 1948 with a major in chemistry, received his Master's degree in chemistry at the University of Vermont this June. During his two years at the university, Mr. Fornwalt held a graduate teaching assistantship in the chemistry department. He has been employed to teach chemistry and physics at Vermont Junior College, Montpelier.

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## The Albrightian

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## Unwanted Encore

There were probably few Albrightians who would have ventured to predict at the close of the 1949-1950 school year in June that before they should return to the campus in September this country would be plunged into active combat with the forces of Communism. Yet such a conflict has become a reality which even a moron should realize will have far-reaching effects upon the lives of each of us.

Perhaps the first Albrightian to feel the effects of the conflict directly was Dr. Milton G. Geil, who was in Seoul on a State Department assignment when the fighting began. Within the two months that have since elapsed a number of Albrightians have been called to active duty with the armed forces. Others are anticipating calls within the near future.

Although the hills of South Korea may seem far away from the Albright campus, we must not be blind to the possible consequences of what is happening there. It is obvious that no one can predict the future. What is in the minds of the leaders in Washington and Moscow, what spark might set off a third global conflict, what incident might lead to a more permanent peace, we do not know.

However, we can be sure that the present crisis calls for a renewed effort by all to translate faith and ideals into action and a pattern of living. The uncertainty of the hour demands that we live our lives in each day with trust in God and the determination to do our best in spite of the possibilities of global war. The threat to liberty and our concept of the divine worth of every individual demands that we prepare ourselves to make personal sacrifices for the preservation of our freedom.

Albrightians have never failed in times of crisis. We will not fail now.

## To All Them There Frosh

My spelling ain't so awful good—  
My grammar aren't real fine,  
But I got a speshl chore to do  
And I aim to make it rime.

You'll like Albrite—yessiree,  
It's shore a dandy place.  
You'll here a kin-like "howdy, frosh"  
From each fermiliar face.

The sofs and junyers—seenyers, too,  
Will try to teese and scare you,  
So don't you act plumb loco  
And just do as you care to.

But play along, it won't last long;  
Stick to yer red-and-wite,  
And sing and bow, don't fight no-how,  
And you'll end up all right.

The vittles here is purty good;  
Why, you ain't lived at all  
Till you've tasted my fav'rit dish—  
Them wondrous mystery balls.

You'll be lernin' lotsa things,  
The steps of nol—knol—knowledge climbin'  
(I'd best leve out them fancy words  
Or this won't end up rimin'.)

I wish I could say it purty clear;  
But I reckon I made it clear,  
'Cause I took up all this space to say,  
'We're downright glad you're here!"

—Mary Phillips

## Letter From Korea

August 8, 1950

Korean Personnel Section  
APO 503 c/o P.M. A.P.O. 25-6  
San Francisco, Calif.

The two weeks of teaching in four universities of Seoul, Korea, will remain as memorable ones. The enrollments respectively were: Eroha Women's College, 1900; Chosen Christian University, 1600; Korea College, 1000; and Seoul National, where I had my office, 9000. Since I lectured in English I obviously had a selected group of men and women, who in addition to having the requisite academic background, were relatively versatile in the use of the English language. The students were alert, responsive, cooperative and asked excellent questions indicating a relatively broad background in psychology. I would welcome an opportunity to return to Korea to continue my work, though in the foreseeable future that will be impossible.

You will recall that my billet was in the Embassy, just 30 air miles from the 38th parallel and 38 miles by road. Early Sunday morning the war broke out. Sunday noon, prior to dinner, I went for a walk being thoroughly impressed by the amount of military activity on the streets, trucks hauling guns at record speed, taxis being commandeered by police and soldiers hopping on the running boards of private cars and pointing a certain direction while unwilling drivers appeared to obey reluctantly. It was only after dinner that I learned what had taken place.

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock I went up to the roof garden where I could hear the deafening roar of howitzers from the North. Sunday evening the dining room was already "closed out" and we were served sandwiches in a "blacked out" room on the fourth floor. No chairs or tables. We stood against the wall trying to juggle the food, coffee, etc. in our hands while simultaneously going through the process of eating. Sunday night the sound of the howitzers could be heard even more distinctly. We were ordered to remain off the streets.

Monday morning, about four o'clock I awakened to the roar of guns and since I heard them so distinctly I knew the enemy was closer than we had anticipated. Sitting in the dining room at noon beside a window I suddenly saw three enemy planes approach from around the mountain. I got up from the table, as did every one else, and stood at the window watching the bombs drop on the Kimpo airport, at which I had landed two weeks earlier, and also on the railway depot and yards. That afternoon the pounding of guns became clearer and clearer. After dinner in the evening a few of us returned to the roof when suddenly a whole series of enemy planes came from behind the mountain strafing again the airport, railway yards and a technical school. Suddenly, one of the planes headed for the Embassy at terrific speed. For a moment I thought it would crash land on the Embassy but the pilot banked the wings and passed over our heads at a distance of perhaps not more than twenty feet. The enemy pilot was clearly visible in his plane. I could almost describe his features. Fortunately, he did not strafe us but only dropped propaganda material. Believe me, I hurried for cover, faster than I thought was possible.

Tuesday morning at three o'clock we got orders to evacuate, to be down stairs in fifteen minutes with only one bag. Of course, all lights were out but most of us got down there within the fifteen minutes. Everything was orderly. There was no hysteria. Countenances were grave and stolid. None of us knew where or how we were going only we knew we were on our way. As names were called the individuals concerned boarded the large buses commandeered for this purpose. When most of the names were called and no bus left until all were filled since a well-armed escort was provided for the highway, the officer in charge announced that those whose names had not been called should report to the 4th floor of the Embassy for "briefing". Since I was among the group I hurried to the 4th floor. There the officer announced that the Ambassador was sorry to inform us that no further transportation was available and that we should wait here. He hoped that transportation would be available again in two hours. I admit I did not like the announcement. In due time, however, we were arrived at Kimpo airport.

At the airport I witnessed an impressive spectacle. The enemy knew we were attempting to get away. Enemy individuals had infiltrated and undoubtedly observed our procedures and hordes of them had already surrounded the city. The U. S. Army Jeoplanes, F 80's, etc., formed a protective covering for us and kept the enemy at a safe distance while a group of Army Transport planes came into the airport in an orderly sequence, loaded their human cargo and in a few minutes were out of sight when other transport planes landed and went through the same routine. But all the time the U. S. fighters were above us in the sky keeping the enemy outside of the area necessary for our evacuation. It was a truly impressive early morning spectacle. At the airport the officer in charge arbitrarily divided us into groups on the basis of the capacity of the plane and again, probably due to my deeply imbedded retiring disposition, I drew the last plane which figured in actual combat.

The enemy, apparently aware that ours was the last plane attempted to break through the "air curtain" that had held for several hours and succeeded at the cost of its own life, but only after it had shot two large holes in the gun area of one of our protecting F 80's. Within fifteen minutes after we left the ground one of the officers of our plane announced to us that we had participated in actual combat and that the Yak plane was demolished. On our arrival at the air base in Japan it was my good fortune to be invited by the pilot of the damaged plane to see the damage that was done. The large holes were just inches away from the powerful rear guns.

While everyone left much baggage in Seoul, another consignment of baggage was left strewn across the airport since the pilots gave human personnel priority rights

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Nan Heckman, the same girl you've seen strutting in front of the Marching Band at football games—As a drum majorette, Nan's been tops; but then she's tops in many fields. Director of Radio Workshop, Secretary of Domino Club, The Albrightian Radio News Editor, Chairman of Stunt Night for the Phi Beta Mu Sorority, member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, last year, this coming year will find her buzzing as president of the Mus, vice-president of Domino, Mistress of Ceremonies for May Day, Director of Workshop, and a member of The Albrightian.

This year Nan will be particularly busy with her job as Public Relations and Promotion Director of WEEU. Besides her own show Monday through Friday, she does special events broadcasts. This has been her full time job this summer, and Nan will be squeezing courses and activities in between this winter.

A senior, Nan's noted for graceful dancing not only on the ballroom floor but her choreography made Gene Pierce buy blinders for his working crew while Nan practiced routines for May Day and Stunt Night. He said it saved eyestrain and working hours. Nan's noted also for her driving, five accidents in thirty-one days last year. We'll release the score for this year as soon as we can.

Her funniest stories have to do with radio boners. On a workshop program an erstwhile actor shouted, "I'm shot!" and then realizing there had been no accompanying gunfire cried, "Oh, no I've been stabbed." Nan herself only a few weeks ago signed off with, "This program has been 'prevented' to you by WEEU."

For the future Nan would like to remain with WEEU and of course Jack.

## Horatio Alger Story

This is not the usual rags to riches story of a boy who made good. Instead, the hero is a fountain concoction known as Orange Sidecar, and the story is that of a long struggle for recognition with Lemonblend. Let us start at the beginning. Orange Sidecar was born in the fertile brain of Jean Harer, one of Gene Pierce's faithful aids in the bookstore. His infant wail was first audible when prepared as a liquid companion to Jean's non-time snack. Stares of surprise and perhaps disgust met his arrival, for this infant was not a pretty sight.

As time passed, Orange Sidecar became a more mature entity. As he passed through the mixer in the college bookstore, his six ounces of Lemonblend were combined with two broad scoops of Orange Ice, and his body grew and became more substantial. His cherry-red head became well known to the habitués of the college emporium.

Then came the first signs of future greatness, for Orange Sidecar, as he was then called, was noticed by a famous psychologist, Dr. Milton Geil. "No more Lemonblend for me," said Dr. Geil. "At last I found a drink with a future." No one else seemed to sense Orange Sidecar's latent capabilities. His only sponsor besides his creator left for important work in Korea, and this story almost ended.

Suddenly in the middle of the summer, Orange Sidecar was again remembered by the bookstore staff. Fountain Service, a big man in the soda fountain and lunch counter world, announced a contest for the four most deserving fountain concoctions with a first prize of \$10.00. Jean Harer and Kitty Guenther, under the careful supervision of Jottie Slapakas, cheerful manager of the bookstore fountain, groomed Orange Sidecar for entry in the contest. He left Albright for New York in the first mail the following day.

Nothing was heard from Orange Sidecar until the July issue of Fountain Service appeared to announce that he was the winner of the contest. Joy reigned in the college bookstore for ten dollars split three ways is still ten dollars to begin with. You see, Orange Sidecar had not forgotten the people who made his lofty position possible!

Orange Sidecar has returned to Albright and can be seen any day for the small fee of 20c. Now that he is famous, one must pay for the privilege of seeing his august person, for this has always been the way of fame.

P. S. Truth is stranger than fiction.

## Science Slants

When the Science Hall closed last school year, many young aspiring scientists wiped their perspiring brows in a gesture of almost ecstatic relief. School was over, and they weren't wasting any time in leaving the campus scene. Let's review the summer endeavors of a few of these guardians of the Science Hall.

The collective call of "Taxi, sir?" has been supplemented for the summer by Jesse Hunsberger who finds taxi-driving quite educational. Dick Taylor is putting his knowledge to the methane series of hydrocarbons to work. He's pumping gasoline at a Lincoln Park gas station. Showing his prowess in analytical chemistry is Chuck Wolfe who is working in the chem labs of the Sylvania Corporation in Towanda.

There were some, however, that couldn't bear to be separated from the dear old Science Hall. When summer session opened, Skip Eisenbrown, Bull Heffner, and Lew Krimen were the first guys back in the chem labs. Evidently the weather wasn't hot enough for Skip Eisenbrown; he warmed things up a few centigrades by starting a lovely benzene fire in the organic lab. Our own Pat Leavitt has also been pursuing academic fields this summer. She is studying advanced mathematics and English fiction at Columbia University.

Despite all the excessive efforts to get away from it all, the tired and worn science students of last June are the familiar aroma of dogfish and formaldehyde that permeates our Science Hall each September.



# FOOTBALL CAMP TO BEGIN AUGUST 28

## Red and White Gridders Face Nine-Game Schedule; Five On Foreign Fields

Nine battles have been scheduled for the 1950 Albright gridiron squad which starts its action on Friday, September 22, against Temple University on the foreign field. Since the Lions have not faced Temple since the 1938 season, no forecasts can be made as to the outcome of this contest on the basis of recent past records. Tickets for this game will be available in the athletic office at the start of school. It is one of the two night games on the Cats' card and will begin at 8:30 p. m.

On Saturday afternoon, September 30, the Red and White gridders will kick off against Pennsylvania Military College again on the away gridiron. The Lions can look forward to tough sledding in this contest as the future soldiers are plenty tough on the football field. Last year in their final fracas against PMC the Lions failed to take advantage of second half scoring opportunities and dropped a 19-7 decision.

Moravian College will provide the opposition for the traditional Homecoming football fracas on Saturday, October 7, on the Albright field. This game should be a feature attraction as it combines Homecoming with the first game of the year in the Albright stadium. A 33-6 triumph was the result of the Red and White's visit to Moravian last year. This game showed the Cats' outstanding scoring potential and provided them with their highest scoring victory of the season.

### New Foe October 14

An entirely new foe, Adelphi College of Garden City, Long Island, New York, will appear against the Lions on Saturday, October 14, in their second home fracas of the year. Again no speculation from past records can be indulged in. This will be the Cats' last night game of the season and the only one at Albright.

The Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall will be hosts to the Cats on Saturday, October 21, when they will be seeking revenge for their 7-0 defeat at the claws of the Lions last year. Throughout last year's battle Albright's stellar defensive line play stymied the Dips' continual scoring attempts and enabled the Cats to preserve the shaky margin which had been garnered on an Al Harnley to Gerry Potts touchdown toss.

Lebanon Valley, the Red and White's traditional foe, will battle it out with the Lions on the Dutchmen's home gridiron on Saturday, October 21. Revenge for last season's 26-13 defeat will be the Cats' main object. Last year the Dutchmen's second half, rain-soaked rally overturned a 13-7 Albright lead at halftime. Bill Krohito and Walt Tenley scored for the losers, but their downfall was big Hank D. Johnson, who scored thrice for the visiting Dutchmen.

Ever powerful Seranton University will journey to Albright to battle the Lions on Saturday, November 4. Last year the Royals tallied their fourth victory in eight starts at the expense of a 33-6 loss to the Cats. Harnley's tosses to Shippe and Krouse enabled the Cats to avoid a shutout.

### Ruin G-burg's Reputation

The famed Gettysburg small college gridiron squad will be anxiously awaiting the Lions who so nobly ruined their reputation last year. The fracas is scheduled for Saturday, November 11. The high point of Albright's gridiron season last year was a completely unexpected (at least on the part of Gettysburg) 13-13 tie with the "best small college team in the country"—Coach Hen Bream's Bullets. Highly effective offensive passing and driving added to an inspired goal line stand in the final period gave the Cats an upset tie and statistical and moral victory. Floyd Rightmire provided the hosts' scoring punch with two touchdown drives and the final tying extra point. It was evident that Coach Gulian had primed his squad well for the battle with his former Alma Mater.

The mighty Mules have the privilege of being the last foes of the Albright gridders for the 1950 season when they face the Cats in the Albright stadium on Saturday, No-

## Cat Racqueteers Active in Summer Net Competition

### Albright Courts Scene of Tourneys

Heading the list of summer sports activities in which Albright coaches and athletes, both past and present, are participating, is the seasonal sport of tennis. This competition is largely in the form of tournaments in Reading and vicinity, many of which are held on Albright's excellent clay courts.

First on the agenda for the summer was the Reading Country Club invitational tennis tournament held from Monday, June 26, until Sunday, July 2. Such familiar names as Jim Mengel, John Dohner (two alumni), and Leo Bloom, Albright's net coach, could be found on the entry list. All three were ousted early in singles battles, although Coach Bloom and his partner reached the doubles' semi-finals before being defeated.

### Men's City Tourney

On the Albright College courts, from July 8 to July 23, was held the annual men's tennis tourney of the city of Reading. Out of 31 singles entrants, three had seen former Lion competition. They were Dohner, Mengel, and Paul Kissinger. These same three were also entered in the doubles battles as was also Coach Bloom. One of the Lion's relatives hit pay-dirt when Bloom and his able partner emerged victorious to capture the city doubles crown for 1950.

Coach Bloom also participated in the Eastern Pennsylvania Clay Court Tennis Tourney at Bethlehem. Although ultimately defeated, he gained some distinction by being the only Berks County player to survive the first round. Bloom and his doubles partner also participated in the Lancaster Red Rose tennis tournament competition where they reached the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

Although no Albright students participated in it, the women's city (Reading) tennis tourney is worthy of mention as it also took place on the Albright College clay courts.

## Former Lion Stars To Coach Central Catholic Eleven

Two former Albright gridiron greats, Steve Hydock and Mike Plaskonos, were recently appointed to the football coaching staff of Central Catholic High School in Reading, Pa. Hydock was named as head football mentor, while Plaskonos is slated to be his assistant.

Brother of Andy Hydock, a senior on this year's Lion squad, the new Central Catholic grid coach was a college griddier at Albright under Coach William (Lore Star) Dietz, when he played tackle with such other Albright greats as Dick Riffle, Leo Diesend, Ed Cammarota, and Johnny Muller and was the squad captain in his senior year. After being graduated in 1940 he informally started his coaching career in 1942 when he assisted Dietz and Neal O. Harris in tutoring frosh football.

### All-round Athlete

Previously, in 1940, he had been stilled as a pro with Brooklyn by two knee operations and in 1941 succeeded Riffle as coach of the Franks in the Reading Football Conference. He has also achieved prowess in such other sports as basketball, baseball, and track.

Hydock's future aide, Plaskonos, was a Red and White football luminary two years ago when he also captained the squad. He was named by former Coach LeVan Smith as one of the greatest defensive backs in Albright history, although continually plagued by injuries.

Following graduation Mike played last year with the Eastern college all-stars in a charity game in New York. He later signed a contract with the New York Bulldogs but injuries forced him back to the Bethlehem Bulldogs.

## Forty Candidates To Report To Albright for Pre-Season Drills; 19 Frosh to Appear

### Coaches Gulian And Parsons Depend On Veterans For Backbone of Team

The 1950 football pre-season workout period will begin on Monday, August 28, at 9:00 a. m. in the Albright Stadium when 40 gridiron hopefuls will report for their first practice session. About 19 of these will be complete newcomers to the Albright scene while the remainder will be veterans of last year or earlier seasons. Sixty-two candidates to attend the camp were considered by head coach Eddie Gulian but the actual attendance will be cut down to only 40. Following last year's

procedure, Gulian will have two conditioning sessions a day for the first few weeks but will later reduce them to purely afternoon drills.

Assisting him in the task of conditioning and selecting a well-oiled, smoothly working gridiron machine will be assistant coach Lloyd L. Parsons, who brushed up on his football know-how while attending a coaching school at East Stroudsburg State Teacher's College earlier in the summer.

### Senior Losses Great

Senior losses through graduation last spring will hurt the present Lion squad more than it did the 1949 version. Leading the list of graduates are Al Harnley, last year's ace triple-threat signal caller, and Bernie Koskullitz, stellar end and team captain. The remaining five were all line bulwarks on last year's squad. They are Dick Koch and Jerry Pedota, ends; Frank Bird, tackle; and Cal Cizewski and Fred Rosen, guards.

On the brighter side of the ledger is the list of returning veterans. Outstanding backfield performers to return to action this fall are wily Joe Czutno; powerhouse Kenny Kohi; fleetfooted pointmaker, Bill Krohito; his pace-maker, John Krouse; and ace full-back, Tom Savage. Also returning in hopes of landing backfield berths are Carmen Cristiano, Bill Locher, Whitey Rightmire, Jim Rouse, Walt Tenley, and Bill Cochs.

Nineteen hard-hitting linesmen plan to attend camp in hopes of gaining positions in the Lions' forward wall. They are Jim Boaman, Paul James, Don Wealand, and Gerry Potts, ends; Andy Antalosky, Bob Bernhardt, Pete DeMarco, Andy Hydock, Al Weidman, and Bob Zaporana, tackles. Sid Howarth, Bernie Janis, Dave Lattanzio, and Charlie Martone, guards; and Dick Lee and Ed Oberly, centers.

### Nineteen Frosh to Attend

Nineteen completely new faces and figures hope to participate in the pre-season gridiron drills in hopes of earning themselves starting or near starting positions on the Albright squad. Since their positions have not yet been determined only names and home towns can be reported. They are Pete Novak of R. D. 1, Reading, Pa.; Ed Hanbicki, Linden, N. J.; Jerry Cacciarello, who hails from Dover, N. J.; Jim Klein, of Bradley Beach, N. J.; Dale Baker, Catasaugua, Pa.; Charles Bombalicky, a resident of Union, N. J.; Anthony D'Apollito; Mitchell Warner, hailing from Irvington, N. J.; John Barresen, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Don Wilkinson of Girardville, Pa.; Roger Feeg, West Reading, Pa.; Leonard Bierman, from way up in Hillside, N. Y.; Bill Himmelman, Belman, N. J.; Herb Mackler; Bruce Eickoff of Bath, Pa.; Bill Jary, Penn Arzyl, Pa.; George Rankin, hailing from Cranford, N. J.; Tom Pepe, Plainfield, N. J.; and Joseph Esposito of Dover, N. J.

Not to be overlooked are those aspiring candidates who are considering returning to the gridiron scene at Albright after a year or more of absence. Some of these men are even entirely new to the Lion football scene but are nevertheless not freshmen. Among these candidates we find such names as Bill Schmidt, Pete Sperryak, Ralph Wagner, Guy Wildermuth, Jay Sherlach, Wilson Serfass, Herbert Delo, Vincent Maggio, Joseph Julo, Walt Drazek, Chaucey Krout, John Hutsell, Hugh McLeish, and Peter Nicholas.

## Two '50 Graduates Still In Limelight In Sports World

Two of Albright's biggest names in the world of sports last year are still holding the limelight. A toss of 208 feet, 10 1/4 inches, the best of his javelin career to date, enabled Al Harnley to capture sixth place in the spear event of the National AAU championships held at College Park, Maryland, on Saturday, June 24. Although not himself in the sports headlines any longer, Ed Anlian's Midget and Junior playground baseball squads are making news by continually keeping on or near the top rung of their particular leagues.

Although Harnley had originally planned to enter the Junior AAU competition his IC4A victory disqualified him in that tourney. Therefore, although scheduled to take an important occupational test on June 24, he entered the regular competition and arrived barely in time for his first toss. In spite of these handicaps Al managed to place himself as the sixth best javelin tosser in the nation with a heave that was only 1/4 inch behind that of the next best man, Stephen Seymour of the Los Angeles AC, second in the Olympics in 1948, was first in the event with a toss of 228 feet, 10 inches.

Perhaps it will not be too long until Harnley himself will be one of the leading contenders in the Olympic test for glory.

## FOOTBALL AIDE



Lloyd Parsons

September 18. Last year two pass-happy teams fought it out in the air at Allentown in a game which ultimately resulted in a 21-7 loss for the Lions. Muhlenberg's pert signal caller, Georgie England, rifled the Mules' ground gaining passes while Harnley tossed the oval for the Lions' 94-yard fourth quarter march which culminated in Paul James' tipsy touchdown grab in the end zone.

Here is the Albright Lions' 1950 football schedule:

- \*Fri., Sept. 22—Temple, away
- Sat., Sept. 30—P.M.C., away
- Sat., Oct. 7—Moravian, home (Homecoming Day)
- \*Sat., Oct. 14—Adelphia, home
- Sat., Oct. 21—F & M, away
- Sat., Oct. 28—Lebanon Valley, away
- Sat., Nov. 4—Seranton, home
- Sat., Nov. 11—Gettysburg, away
- Sat., Nov. 18—Muhlenberg, home (\*Denotes night games)



# 112 Gain Dean's List Recognition; Class of '50 Leads with 43 Honored

Dean George W. Walton announced this week that 112 Albrightians earned Dean's List rating for the second semester of the school year 1949-1950. It was disclosed that 10 seniors, 15 juniors, 15 sophomores and two freshmen maintained "A" ratings with semester averages above 1.80, while 33 seniors, 10 juniors, 13 sophomores and 14 freshmen earned B plus ratings ranging from 1.8 to 2.18 inclusive.

Seniors on the "Honor" list were: Edward Anlian, Robert Batdorf, Richard Bausher, Sarah Davenport, Bernard Koskullitz, Beverly Morgan, Patricia Pierce, John Rothermel, Daniel Rothman, and Betty Savage; Juniors: William Emerich, Kathleen Guenther, Robert Hohl, Roderick Guenther, William Kohler, Kenneth Kline, John Krouse, Marjorie McGinithen, Gerald Oplinger, William Schaeffer, Burton Schaeffer, Raymond Schlegel, Selig Wassner, Charles Wolfe and Ruth Zimmer; Sophomores: Francis Carney, Owen Davis, Dorothy Dean, Judith Goodman, William Heck, Stanley Janowski, Paul Kissinger, Carl Lins, George Pappas, George Peiffer, Howard Peiffer, John Rhoads, Richard Sweet, Alfred Thomas, and Russell Weigley; Freshmen: Robert Lippincott and Patricia Schearer.

Seniors on the Honorable Men-

tion list were: Beverly Bresler, William Bitler, Betty Bratton, Janice Miller Bretz, Doris Chanin, Ronald Crocroft, Francis DeVine, James Gallagher, Harvey Gist, Ethel Harris, Robert Hoffman, Darlington Hoopes Jr., Barbara Kast, Harry Kousaros, Arthur Lochner, Vivian MacLachie, Dorothy MacFarland, John J. McKenna Jr., Fred Meach, Mary Jane Mellinger, James L. Mengel III, James Nace, Frederick Neuroth, Janet Reeser Coombs, David Roland, Martin Rosen, Edward Seisler, Eugene Stoudt, Ralph Stoudt Jr., Robert VanHouten, Kenneth Wegner, Robert White, and Roy T. Woerner Jr.; Juniors: John Comins, James Dunkelberger, Paul Eshenaur, Phyllis Guldin, Frank Kasica, Alfred Kasprovicz, Fred Kaul, Lewis Krivon, Richard Lins, and Wilson Sorfass Jr.; Sophomores: Herbert Delo, Edmund J. Epp, William Gerhart, Gordon Gockley, Helen Hasselgren, Martin Held, Doris Hill, Winifred Kaebnick, Bruce Kurzweg, Richard Moyer, Curtis Rentschler, Charles Rist, and Ray Stetzler; Freshmen: Henry Bialas, Robert Dunzweiler, Donald Grigsby, Dolores High, James Hilton, Bernadette Kaluzny, George Myers, Carl Priebe, Cynthia Reinhart, Annabel Sanders, Marjorie Sternberg, Joseph Ustynowski, Clifford Young, and Marilyn Young.

## Friends Service Group To Hold Confab Here

The American Friends Service Committee of the Middle Atlantic Region will hold an institute of International Relations at Albright on August 18-27. The institute theme will be "A World in Revolt—America's Role" and the tentative faculty will be Eddy Asiravathan, Alan Cranston, Markoosha Fischer, Lewis Hoskins, Hedgerow Players, Hans Kohn, Norman J. Whitney, Bayard Rustin and Edgar Snow.

## Craft Leaders Wanted

Anyone interested in conducting a craft class in the basement of Fellowship House as part of the Y project there should contact Pete Young, who is resigning from this position. The class met from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. on Saturday mornings, but a different time could be arranged if desired.

## Danford Lists Names of Frosh Class

(Continued from Page 1)  
Pa.; Donald G. Farr, Telford, Pa.; Barbara A. Farrin, Chester, Pa.; Richard H. Fechtman, W. Englewood, N. J.; Roger K. Feeg, West Reading, Pa.; Joan A. Fleming, Rittenberg Park, N. J.; Franklin R. Forte, York, Pa.; Mahlon M. Frankhouser, Shillington, Pa.; Barry Friedlander, Plainfield, N. J.; Richard Geiger, Reading, Pa.; Jay S. Gerber, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Gregson, Camden, N. J.; Gerald G. Greth, Singing Spring, Pa.; Phyllis L. Gruber, Robinson Park, N. J.; Guenter Butler, N. J.; Childress B. Gwyn III, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Lillian L. Hagner, Smithtown, N. Y.; Minnie Haines, Newport, Pa.; Shirley A. Haller, West Lawn, Pa.; Edward Hambrick, Linden, N. J.; Dale Hartline, Boyertown, Pa.; Herbert E. Hartman, Reading, Pa.; Shirley R. Haskin, Newark, N. J.; Holden E. Heberling, Tower City, Pa.; Nancy E. Herb, West Reading, Pa.; Gerald B. Heydt, Reading, Pa.; Arthur L. Hill, Chichester Falls, Mass.; Lois A. Hiltz, Baldwin, N. Y.; William Himelman, Belmar, N. J.; Lucy A. Hoagland, Bound Brook, N. J.; Jean M. Hook, Pottstown, Pa.; Rae Hoopes, Reading, Pa.; Harry Hock, Trenton, N. J.; Margaret E. Israel, York, Pa.; Evelyn James, Wyomissing, Pa.; Andrew Janiszewski, Reading, Pa.; Benjamin Johns, Frackville, Pa.; William S. Jory, Pen Argyl, Pa.; Lawrence L. Kahl, Neumannstown, Pa.; Jane C. Katz, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; David C. Keller, Bellefonte, Pa.; Joseph P. Kierstead, Springfield, Pa.; Carl W. Kilian, Wyomissing, Pa.; Jacqueline Klein, Rutherford, N. J.; James S. Klein, Bradley Beach, N. J.; Neal Krape, Aronsburg, Pa.; Patsy Kravars, Reading, Pa.; Roger K. Kuriz, Elverson, Pa.; Mary A. Leander, Boyertown, Pa.; Le Roy L. Lengel, Minersville, Pa.; Lois C. LeVan, West Lawn, Pa.; Jules L. Levine, Pennside, Pa.; Martha A. Little, York, Pa.; Donald L. Long, Reading, Pa.; Leonore Lonker, Reading, Pa.; William E. Lovett, Camden, N. J.; Virginia A. Marick, Drexel Hill, Pa.; P. Richard Marz, Mt. Penn, Pa.; Eugene P. Mayer, New Bloomfield, N. J.; Milton C. McWilliams, Dover, N. J.; Lawrence Metzger, New York, N. Y.; Carol Mickie, Windber, Pa.; Donald D. Miller, South Fork, Pa.; Max J. Miller, Portage, Pa.; Ivan W. Moyer, York, Pa.; Carol E. Neuwiesinger, Callison, N. J.; P. David Nicholas, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Peter Novak, Reading, Pa.; Jessie Nucci, Hershey, Pa.; Dwight Ong, Kearny, N. J.; Robert Owen, Williamsport, Pa.; Paschun, Roselle Park, N. J.; Eliot E. Percelay, Kearny, N. J.; Thomas Pepe,

## Albright Mourns Death of Lebanon Valley President

Albright College joins Lebanon Valley College in mourning the death of its president, Dr. Clyde Lynch. Dr. Lynch, who died suddenly in his home August 6 was a personal friend of many of Albright's faculty. President Masters has sent copies of a resolution authorized by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees to Mrs. Lynch and Dean Stonecipher. In a statement to the public, President Masters said: "President Lynch has been a very cordial and cooperative co-worker in the field of higher education; he always exhibited these characteristics but they have been particularly evident since the union of the two denominations which made Lebanon Valley and Albright sister colleges. In his passing we lose not only a president of a neighboring sister institution and an honorary alumnus, but a sincere friend."

## June Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)  
ier, Vermont, beginning September, 1950.

Marvin Weaver, graduate of Albright in February 1947 with a major in chemistry received his Master's degree from Lehigh University this June. During his two years of graduate work at Lehigh, Mr. Weaver held a research fellowship granted by the National Lead Company. He taught the general chemistry class in the 1950 summer school at Albright College.

To Go To Sydney  
Some other Albright graduates receiving positions include Walter Hayum who is associated with the Consolidated Australian Press at Sydney, Australia. He is employed as a reporter. He leaves for London late in September and will continue from there to Sydney.

Next year will find Ethel Harris as a teacher in a kindergarten on Bank Street, N. Y. The following students will enter law school in the fall: Leonard Gatter, Penn; David Roland, Penn; Darlington Hoopes, Penn; James Gallagher, Penn; and Harry Kousaros, George Washington.

Entering schools of theology this fall will be Patricia Peirce, Yale; David Bailey, Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville; Frank Bird, Ronald Crocroft, William Collen, Earl Hendrickson, George Hummer, Jack Snook, John Reside, William Walker, John Heim, and Arthur Lockner, the Evangelical School of Theology, Reading. James Nace will enter Georgetown; Robert Pike, F. & M.; Ralph Stoudt, Princeton and Fred Mech, Drew.

Appointed Teaching Jobs  
This fall will find Edward Anlian teaching chemistry at Robeson; William Bitler teaching the elementary grades at Pottstown; Ethel Hill teaching Home Economics at Hamburg; Kathryn Miller, at the Orney Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio; Sarah Davenport teaching English at Hamburg and Betty Savage teaching English at Amity.

Jane Roney is in training in Minnesota for TWA air hostess; Beverly Bresler is employed as a secretary for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Robert Bair is in the garage business with his father; John Bayley is a Prudential insurance man; Harry Hart still with the Birdsboro Dispatch; Robert Hoffman, the Container Co., Reading; Oscar Kriebel, hardware business with his father; Beverly Morgan is at the Metropolitan Edison Co.; Margaret Pringle is with the National Dairies; Robert Schock is a teller at the Mt. Penn Trust Co. and Erwin Funk is an accountant for Mr. Fritz Jung.

Albert Harnly is with the New York Life in Reading; William Hutchinson is in the Underwriter Training Program with the American Casualty Co.; Malcolm Proudfoot is at the R. C. A. Service Dept. at the Reading Airport and James Rittenhouse is at the Reading Battery.

## 295 Albrightians Get Deficiencies

A study of the reports submitted for the past semester indicates that 295 students received deficiency grades of D in a total of 1283 hours and E or F in 297 hours. These deficiency grades represent approximately 14 percent of the total hours of credit carried by the entire student body for the semester.

A study of individual cases shows that 84 students failed in at least one of their courses and that 47 were unable to reach the quality grade of C in more than half of the work carried for a semester. On the other hand, 154 (over half of all who received deficiency grades) received such grades in only one subject. Four students received deficiencies in all, and 16 in all but one of their subjects for the semester.

As a result of the deficiencies through the past semester 37 students were sent academic probation warnings, 38 were placed on probation or continued on probation, and 21 failed to qualify for continuance in the college.

As a result of ability to regain quality status through the past semester eight students earned their clearance from academic probation.

## 11 Graduate After Summer Session

Eleven Albrightians from the Reading and Berks County area received their degrees at the informal graduation exercises held Saturday, August 12 at 2 p. m. Upon completion of the summer session and fulfillment of their respective requirements, these summer graduates were recommended for their degrees by Dean George W. Walton and received their degrees upon confirmation by President Harry V. Masters: Donald O. Bach, Kathryn H. Miller, Bachelor of Arts degrees; James Evans, Robert R. Field, Gerald W. Hagmayer, C. William LeVan, Walter L. Malinowski, Robert E. Moser, Bruce R. Stech, Bachelor of Science degrees; James W. Raab, Rudolph C. Walenta, Bachelor of Science in Economics. These graduates will be considered alumni of the class of 1950.

## Letter From Korea

(Continued from Page 2)  
and there; was insufficient room in the planes for all the baggage we had with us.

Soon I shall have spent seven weeks in Japan.

Japan has impressed me very favorably and it is quite evident that General MacArthur has done a thorough job and has done it well.

Sincerely,  
Milton G. Geil

## Desired Results Achieved Through New Cut System

The attendance record for the second semester 1949-1950 shows gratifying results achieved through the new free-cut system. An examination of the total absence reports for the past semester show willingness on the part of the students to assume responsibility for class attendance and shows also a rather high degree of correlation between class attendance and academic achievement.

Of 700 students' records which were examined for absence reports, it was found that 53 6/10 percent had a total absence record of less than one week through the semester, an additional 36 percent were absent one week or more but less than two weeks, leaving only 10 4/10 percent who would have "overcut" in terms of our former absence regulations.

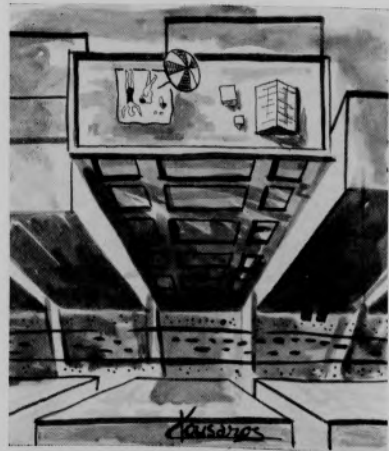
Of this group of 74 who had excessive absences, seven were on the Dean's list from the previous semester and would have had voluntary attendance privileges for the semester, and 30 others were absent unavoidably because of illness or other legitimate acceptable reasons.

These facts reduce the number of "deliberate cutters" who have obviously taken advantage of the privilege granted by the faculty to only 5 3/10 percent of the entire student body. That these could hardly afford the chance they were taking is evidenced by the fact that considerably less than half of them were able to maintain ratings equal to the normal "average" of their respective classes and that one-fourth of them required probation actions ranging from warnings to dismissals.

Of 112 students who maintained Dean's List ratings of A or B plus through the semester, 72 percent had absences equivalent to less than one week, and only 5 percent were absent for more than two weeks, while of the 95 students who received deficiency grades of D or below in one or more subjects through the semester, only 40 percent were absent less than one week and 25 percent missed more than two weeks of class work.

## Wedding Bells Ring For Albright Grads

During the summer months wedding bells have been ringing for several Albright students. Two recent graduates of Albright were joined in matrimony last week when Kay Collins was married to John Marquette. John Woerle took as his bride Annette Eisenbrown. Congratulations are also in order for Joanne Deiter who recently became engaged to Richard Koch, a June graduate.



... and Ethel—have you ever felt as though you were above the level of the average woman in the streets?