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## Albright Starts '46 Term With 213 Freshmen, Largest Class In History

Freshman enrollment for the fall of 1946 will reach an all-time high when 213 freshmen enter Albright, announced Dean George W. Walton. Forty-nine of these are already attending summer sessions. Well in the minority, the women will number only 53 of this large class.

Those attending summer classes are Francis Allen, 1401 Cotton St.; George Beshore, 1317 Avenue D; Carl Bretz, Marysville, Pa.; William Baldwin, Matamoras, Pa.; Henrietta Bartels, 422 Spring St.; Joseph Coleman, 946 Culvert St.; Willard Coombs, Temple; John Dohner, 827 Washington St.; Donald Ertel, 958 N. 11th St.; Robert Evers, Irvington, N. J.; John Flickinger, West Reading; James Feeley, Shenandoah, Pa.; David Matthews, 310 S. 5th St.; Walter Mallinowski, Shenandoah; Alvin Popiel, 1092 Walnut St.; John Patt, Stony Creek Mills; Edward Plymyer, West Lawn; Frederick Roland, 1508 N. 12th St.; Earl Reiss, Wernersville.

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## Insurance Firm Offers Accident Policy To College Students

A plan for students' accident reimbursement has been presented to Albright College by a local insurance firm, reveals Dr. Harry V. Masters, and will be, in turn, presented to students and their parents for consideration.

### \$500 Maximum

This plan reimburses the student or his parents for all medical expenses, such as doctor, hospital, infirmary (other than infirmary treatment for which no charge is made by the College), nurses, laboratory, X-ray, etc., which may result from an accident in which the student is involved during the entire school year. Reimbursement will be made up to \$500 for each accident.

### Universal Plan

The coverage is effective from two days prior to the opening of school in fall, until two days after school closes the following year. Thus, in addition to being protected during the actual school term, the majority of students will also be protected while traveling to school at the commencement of the term, and while returning to their homes at the end of the school year.

This plan, says the insurance firm, has met with gratifying results in a large number of the country's leading schools and colleges.

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## English Prof



Willard H. Haas

## Campus Face-Lifting

Further changes on the mammoth face-lifting job going on on campus to welcome next fall's huge student body have been announced by President Harry V. Masters. Room 107 on the first floor of the Ad Building will be made into three offices, that of the Dean of Men for Levan Smith; faculty manager of athletics for Eugene Shirk; and director of religious activities for Eugene L. Barth.

The third floor of the Ad Building is now being painted and refurnished in preparation for being reconverted into one large classroom, a few dormitory rooms, and a number of offices for members of the faculty.

## Oct. 12, 13 Set for "Y" Camp; Thomas Speaks

October 12 and 13 will be the dates for the annual fall "Y" retreat and Dr. Alfred J. Thomas will be the main speaker, announce Agnes Snyder and Newell Wert, presidents of the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. Shirley Miller and Robert Holtzapfel are co-chairmen for the retreat which, as usual, will be held at the Blue Mountain Camp, Hamburg.

Dr. Thomas, pastor of the First Evangelical Church in Lock Haven, Pa., is a graduate of Albright, class of 1930. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Evangelical School of Theology and his Master's degree at the Theological Seminary. He also awarded the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology by Temple University.

Before going to Lock Haven, Dr. Thomas was a pastor in Baltimore for some time.

## Masters At Study For Emergency Colleges

Dr. Harry V. Masters was recently a representative of Albright at a meeting in Allentown to consider candidates for the job of supervising emergency college centers in Berks and five other counties.

The college centers will be established at high schools to aid hundreds of former servicemen and members of this year's high school graduating classes who cannot be placed in colleges because of crowded conditions.

Dr. Masters was recently elected vice-president of the Reading Rotary Club.

Said one doctor to another... let's have a little co-operation.

## Jacobi and Haas Join Faculty In Sociology and English Dept's.

President Harry V. Masters has revealed that two members have been added to the College faculty in the departments of Sociology and English. Dr. John E. Jacobi will head the sociology department, the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Morris S. Greth. Willard H. Haas, a Muhlenberg graduate and veteran of eight campaigns in the late war, will be an instructor in the English department and coach of the debating squad.

### Lehigh Graduate

Dr. Jacobi, a graduate of Lehigh University and New York University, studied for his Ph.D. under a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship. He also taught for a time at N. Y. U. A native of Mansfield, Ohio, his teaching experience was gained at Union County Junior College, Roselle, N. J., University of Maryland, Florida State College for Women, and Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee.

## Full Orientation Week To Greet Freshman September 19-28

A schedule for freshman orientation week, September 19-28 has been released by the College, the "Y's", and Student Council, who are conducting the orientation program.

The first freshman assembly will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 19 and will feature talks by Lester L. Stabler, director of public relations and by Dr. Clarence Horn, director of the student health program. After the assembly, physical examinations for women will be conducted in the College Infirmary, and freshmen pictures will be taken for the activities books in room 106 of the Ad building.

At 5:30 p. m. an informal "get-acquainted" for frosh will be held in the College Dining Hall; at 8:30 the freshmen boarding men will meet with Dean George W. Walton; and the freshmen boarding women will meet with Dean Helen L. Cunniff.

At 9 a. m. Friday, Sept. 20, Stabler will lead freshmen chapel, with worship and meditation. Dr. John B. Douds, head of the English department, will conduct English placement tests. At 11 o'clock, Albright history and traditions will be explained by Dr. F. Wilbur Ginge-

rich, head of the College department. Rev. Eugene Barth, director of religious activities, will lead a student religious program and Kenneth (Continued on Page 4)

### Honored in War

He served with a medical detachment of the 9th Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Germany, and was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, the Silver Star, and the Good Conduct Medal.

A resident of Allentown, he was awarded a Pennsylvania state scholarship to Muhlenberg and to U. of P. graduate school. While in college he was awarded the German prize, the Phi Sigma Iota prize in romance languages, and honors for acting at the cultural olympics at U. of P. He is married and a member of the Evangelical Church.

## Albrightian Tours Town, Meets Chums As "Shoe Leather" Playground Leader

By DOROTHY SEISLER

If you've seen some young ladies around town wearing bright blue-green collared white blouses, and worried looks on their faces, you may have wondered what they were doing. Had you looked closer, you would have seen an official-looking badge with the words "Playground Leader, City of Reading." Perhaps you even recognized some of your fellow Albrightians and stopped to have a chat.

### Kids Only

The playground is a not so old but venerable institution. It is the only place besides a movie matinee where children congregate willingly. It is up to the playground leader to prevent those little incidents that happen wherever high-spirited children get together—fights, brawls, riots, and near homicide. She—and sometimes he—does this with infinite patience, no little humor, a good yelling voice, and a strong right arm.

### Circuit Leader

I myself am in an excellent position to know these things as I am a playground leader of sorts. I am what is known as a "circuit leader". A circuit leader travels around to school buildings, vacant lots, and street corners where there are no regular playgrounds, spending a few hours at each stop. She plays games, tells stories, teaches folk dances, does handcraft, and all the other little things that leaders do to keep the unpleasant incidents mentioned above from occurring. Since she has no place to store her equipment, she must carry it with her in something that resembles an over-sized laundry bag. I examined my pack one evening and found it contained the following astonishing items: one volley ball, one volley ball net, ten jars of

assorted paints, paint remover, five brushes, one small loom, one bag of stocking rounds, one bag of peanuts (for handcraft), thirty yards of gimp (a leather-like thread), one dozen song sheets, two packs of playing cards, Authors, two small saws, one hammer, one scissors, one knife, one jar of glue, three extra saw blades, five razor blades, four nails, and one pack of aspirin. Weight—approximately two and one-half tons.

### Tramp, Tramp, Tramp

Since the best way of getting to my various stops is to walk, I walk several miles a day. On very hot days, however, this distance multiplies itself into hundreds of miles. As I travel around my circuit, I often pass by the playgrounds of my fellow play leaders and can make off-the-record reports about a few you know.

At Eleventh and Pike, surrounded by a group of admiring children, can be found Peggy Walton and Vivian Miller. If you don't find them immediately, look near the wading pool, for the girls' admirers are not above dunking them in the drink occasionally. This is Peggy's third summer on the playgrounds, and she says that she knows the children pretty well by now. After three years, the children know Peggy pretty well too. It's a very happy arrangement.

### Report on Viv

Vivian Miller, Peggy's able co-worker, is a little dubious about the whole thing ever since the supervisor (snooper) on us came around on a tour of inspection and found Vivian mending her culottes. But to the children, Vivian is everyone's pal.

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## Summer Students Wait for Final Bell As They Look Forward To August 30

By BOB EVERS

Bracing themselves for the final exams of the second summer term, hard-working students are waiting eagerly for the last bell to ring on August 30th. Until that time, however, future linguists and historians expect to keep their memory sharp, biology students anticipate more lab work, and themeing English students count on more writing. To the majority of students the class periods seem to get longer, and it becomes increasingly difficult to sit for an hour and a half without squirming restlessly, gazing out the window, and thinking about swimming. And the accelerated homework finds many students still burning the midnight oil or downing a cup of coffee over a book at breakfast time. Yes, if anyone deserves a vacation, the summer student does.

### Of Mice and Boarders

The fellows who have been boarding on or near the campus all summer will appreciate three weeks at home next month—especially the vets who found a comfortable home in the service and left it to attend summer college. For them and the mouse-killing Zeta House boys, August 30th will be a day to celebrate. According to the latest count, the boys caught fifteen mice and two bats. Perhaps that accounts for the timidity of some students and the battiness of others!

The Zeta boarders—all seventeen of them—sleep together on the third floor, with the Pre-Mins. holding down Holy Corner. When it comes to homework, "short studies" are in order. Ask the girls who work across in the Kappa House; they can tell you. And when the phone rings, it's "Herb, telephone!" When it isn't for Vogt, the house faints dead away from shock.

As for students boarding off campus—well, Jeanne Schlegel, your

feature editor, is an authority on that subject. With three Albrightians living at her house this summer, Jeanne ought to know. And with a girl like Jeanne around to help with their lessons, the boys should make good grades! Or should they?

### Mealtime Problems

Where to get your chow is a thrice-daily decision you summer boarding students have been making. Breakfast, especially, has presented a situation differing vastly from the ease with which you ate at home. Those of you who board on or near the campus are well acquainted with Pop's pinochle-blend coffee, and are glad that sugar is back again. As for lunch, you choose to munch bologna and cheese sandwiches at the fraternity house, where you may also attempt an experiment in cookery, try the drug store variety, patronize the bookstore, or to let it go altogether.

When it came to the good old suppertime, you made up for the lack of vitamins by going to a diner downtown, or to the Reading "Y", or, perhaps, to Pete's place. If you never ate at the "Y" you really missed something. Ask the boys who know (Jack Schafer, Bob Holtzapfel, among others), they can tell you of the good food, abundant quantity,

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By ANNE ONYMOUS

"By the sea. By the beautiful sea!!!" We have practically an Albright sorority at the shore this year . . . Joy Cutler, Helen Ross, Ellen Ohlsen, Vilma Griesemer, Virginia Fox, Elva Kurtz, Jean Long, Peggy Walker, Jeanne Flickinger, Elaine Kyle, Dorothy Bennett, and Elaine Huber are all acquiring tans, taking in the sights of various resorts, and incidentally working.

Poor Kenny Good is spending a lonesome summer in Robesonia working as a playground leader, while Mary is spending the summer alone, in Reading. If you have wondered around to any of the Reading playgrounds, you have probably run into Virginia Miller, Peggy Walton, Virginia Reinsel, Mary Jane March, Henrietta Morrison, Russel Guensch, Eugene Shollenberger, or Dorothy Seisler . . . all of whom have taken over the task of guiding little lives on the playground this summer.

If you are feeling academic, though why anybody should, when he can go swimming, is more than "The Snooper" can figure out, drop in and say hello to Eileen O'Neil, Geraldine Wentzel, or Mary Bechtel. One of them will stamp your books, smile sweetly, and refer you to the catalogue in the Reading Public Library. Well, it's cool there.

In case you thought a strange voice appeared when you called Albright, it may have been Marie Delle Palme, since she is helping our red-head Mary Burns with the switchboard responsibilities over the summer.

If you're feeling blue, and want a little inspiration, drop in to "The Albrightian" office one of these fine summer nights, when the staff is putting the paper together, and listen to Bill Ebbert discourse on his love life.

### ALBRIGHT STARTS

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Other Reading students entering in the fall include William Andrews, 1716 Holly Road; Lillian Boyer, 938 Birch St.; David Bickel, 326 N. 5th St.; John Bell, 414 Spring St.; Lawrence Bott, 1212 Linden St.; Dominic Bruno, 423 Elm St.; Seymour Bloom, 1214 Eckert Ave.; Frank Brown, 517 Walnut St.; John Bayley, 832 Pear St.; Anne Bachman, 228 Grace St.; Marjorie Clark, 134 W. Oley St.; Francis Devine, 923 Buttonwood St.; Robert Eitzel, 1014 Elm St.; Margaret Fisher, 647 Tulpehocken St.; James Fromuth, 1229 Green St.; William Hutchinson, 1027 N. 5th St.; Robert Kaufman, 220 N. 16th St.; Winifred Johnson, 211 Gregg Ave.

John Keller, 742 Franklin St.; Thomas Larkin, 1244 Church St.; James Mengel, 1124 Perry St.; Helen Palick, 348 Pine St.; David Roland, 1508 N. 12th St.; Bruce Reber, 1112 N. 13th St.; Richard Roland, 617 N. Front St.; Stanley Raezer, 681 Weiser St.; Richard Rocktaschel, 1015 Spring St.; Jeanne Stalneck, 1514 Bern St.; Jeanne Swavely, 979 New Holland Road; Patricia Strickler, 548 N. 12th St.; Edward Seisler, 1431 Birch St.; Stanley Smolnk, 1701 Cotton St.; Albert Scharfel, 1116 Greenwich St.

Bruce Steck, 511 Madison Ave.; Stanley Taub, 1614 N. 15th St.; Mary Frances Vogel, 432 Robeson St.; Alvi Voigt, 1514 N. 14th St.; John Werley, 1530 N. 13th St.; James Wolf, 241 S. 12th St.; Anita Weiner, 1300 Alsace Road; John Youcum, 919 N. 5th St.

Numbered among the Berks County students are Richard Brumbach, Wyoming; Lawrence Beyer, Laureldale; Richard Bausher, Shillington; Stewart Baur, Shillington; Richard Baldauf, Shillington; Richard B. Bausher, Wyoming; Richard Chambers, Wyoming; June Christman, Centerport; Marie Courtney, Shillington; Robert Deist, Laurel-



The lady with the long black hair and big brown eyes, is Gloria Salfety, one of Dandy's favorite glamour girls. This Dandyion who hails from way out on Long Island, N. Y., has, in her four years at Albright, managed to chalk up an excellent rating in both academic and social activities.

She became a member of the Alchemists during her sophomore year, and also a member of Skull and Bones, for which organization she served as sec.-treas. in her senior year. However, during her sophomore year, she decided that the natural sciences were not the realm for her, and changed her major to psychology. In keeping with her interest in the social sciences, she became a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the Phiology Club. Our Dandyion seems to have the knack of handling money, as she was elected treasurer of the latter organization.

On the social side, one of her responsibilities was that of chairman of the social committee for the women's dormitory. It was Gloria's hand which was behind the regular Friday afternoon teas, at which tired students and faculty alike, could relax, have a cup of tea, and talk about anything except academics.

The P.A.T. sorority took Gloria in as a member in her junior year, and she has been very active in their social activities in the past two years. Her jokes, of which she appears to have an inexhaustible stock, have brightened up many an Albright gathering.

Gloria is the brunette half of that well-known combination of roommates of Salfety and Duncavage. Maybe it is her strain of Arabian blood that gives our Dandyion her glamour, anyway, she made a lovely addition to the queen's court in the past May Day ceremony. During the summer, Gloria has been taking a course at Cornell, and Dandy wonders whether the professors were more impressed by her big brown eyes or her ability to write excellent term papers.

Our second Dandyion for August is none other than Jean R. Harer who has been one of Dean Walton's "girl Fridays" for the past several years. In her four years at Albright Jean has piled up such a fine record of achievement and service to Albright, that she was awarded the coveted "Gold A" at this year's commencement exercises.

On the literary side, Jean was a member of the 1944 "Cue" staff, and business manager for "The Albrightian" during her sophomore and senior years. A social science major, Jean holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu, and the Phiology Club, of which latter organization she served as vice president in her senior year.

This Dandyion has contributed much to the spiritual life of the campus through her work as worship chairman of the "Y's" for her senior year, other "Y's" activities, and her four year membership in the College Bible Class.

If you would care to carry on a bit of chit-chat in German, stop in at the Dean's office and see Jean. She has been a member of the German Club for three years, and of Delta Phi Alpha, the honorary German fraternity which requires a high academic rating in the language, during her junior and senior years. She served as vice president of that organization this past year.

Jean has also included music in her many activities while at Albright. For four years, she was one of the staunchest altos in the Women's Glee Club. A member of Student Council, Jean efficiently headed the "Men in Service" committee, and took care of the "Lions in the Ranks" section of "The Albrightian".

Our Dandyion came to Albright from Williamsport, but now calls Reading home, since she is continuing as a permanent resident of the Dean's office after receiving her sheepskin.

Good luck, Jeanie! We'll be seeing you when we need someone to straighten out our schedules.

## To the Class of 1950

With the whirl of activities which the College, the "Y's", and Student Council have planned to greet you incoming freshmen, at first glance there seems little that a mere newspaper can do to help orient you. Yet, if you will look closer, you will see that we would be a poor excuse for a student paper if we didn't take a highly important part in your college orientation, if one more inobtrusive than that of the "Y's" and Council.

With that in mind, your editors take the liberty of dedicating this issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN to the class of 1950, already famed as being the largest freshmen class in Albright history. We dedicate this issue to you in the hope that the news stories will introduce names and events around campus to you; that the features will give you a taste of Albright talent and ideas; and that the sports will give you a picture, however, limited, of our athletic program and personalities.

In line with this, we would like to take this opportunity to invite you journalistic-minded frosh to try out for a position on THE ALBRIGHTIAN, on the news, feature, or sports staff. You'll get further information about this when the fall semester starts. This is just in the nature of a reminder.

But, enough shop talk for now. We'll just say, be seeing you soon, frosh.

## Climb Aboard the Bandwagon

Maybe it seems rather early for a pep rally, even on paper, but the excitement of our first post-war football season has hit us, and we think there's no time like the present to say a few words in the vein of school spirit.

We really believe there will be very few students who will not take an active interest in the doings of our team this year. After all, the glamour and excitement of a college football game is one of the things we have been impatiently waiting for for the past four years. Those of us who have been at Albright during the war have never seen our team play, and most of us are determined not to miss a game.

However, in case some of you are not yet sufficiently enthused about football, we'd like to invite you to climb aboard the bandwagon, enjoy the fun of cheering for the team when the games start, and incidentally, give your team the feeling that you are behind it.

So, get on your mark everyone, get set, bring on the pigskins.

## You Won't Recognize It

In case, our readers spot a story in this issue which doesn't make sense, it may possibly be due to the fact that we put the paper together in the midst of hammering, painting, stumbling over lumber, falling plaster, and numerous other hazards. The reason is that the Office of Student Publications is getting its share of beauty treatment along with the rest of the campus.

The walls and ceilings of the two offices are painted in tasteful shades of lime and white, surplus furniture is now going the way of all flesh—to the discard pile—and the outer half of the office is being re-done to fit the demands of the returned hero—the "Albright Gridiron".

In case the veteran members of the staff find themselves lost trying to get into the office, may we inform them that the new door on the right is now our official entrance.

Ah, me, maybe your editor is getting old, but all these changes have her slightly bewildered.

## Student Council Plans Outing Tomorrow

The second Student Council-sponsored outing of the summer season will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Green Valley Country Club. One of the main attractions, hints the committee, will be free watermelon for all. There will be games and swimming all afternoon.

The committee in charge of the outing consists of Jacob Sklover, transportation; and James Brusch, Jean Borgstrom, Jane Brusch, and Marilyn Kachel, activities.

Kenneth Good, '47, is president of Student Council.

dale; Emily Cleaver, Hamburg; Irving Dershewitz, Mt. Penn; Sarah Davenport, Hamburg; Arthur Dunlap, Greenfields; William Emes, Lincoln Park; Eugene Friedman, Mt. Penn; Edwin Funk, Wyoming.

Calvin Green, Wyoming Hills; Robert Hughes, Shillington; George Hess, W. Wyoming; Robert Harris, Reiffton; Ethel Hill, Robesonia; Robert Hoffman, Wyoming; Albert Harnly, Wyoming; Thomas Kidd, Shillington; Richard Koch, Wyoming; Kenneth Kohl, Shillington; Charles LeVan, Shillington; Mary Mellinger, Shillington; Catherine McCloud, West Lawn; Vivian MacClatchie, Temple; Hazel Moerder, New Ringgold; Edgar Mertz, Hyde Park; Shirley Miller, Centerport; Alvin Neuroth, West Reading; Elwood Oxenreider, Temple.

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## So Green My Valley

By MARIAN FIEDLER

How Green my valley of the science hall,

Wafting fresh breezes of formaldehyde

To greet the scientific nose of all Who hither trek from every countryside.

Oh Mark that figure yonder on the path,

Calming with soothing barks his frightened sheep!

A gentle shepherd with a graphite staff.

Close watch upon his charges he doth keep.

Should e'er some lamb presume a glance too bold,

Or pause for breath along the toilsome way,

Then, trembling, by the shepherd it is told,

"Get busy! Do you think you've got all day?"

Firmly he grips his trusty graphite rod,

And stalks between the tables of his flock;

Anon, he descends to wield a nod,

When fruitless efforts melt his heart of rock.

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### Student Body Enlarges With Return of 97 Vets

September 24, fall registration day, will see many familiar faces at Albright that were missing during the war years. Sixty-six veterans who were former students will return to resume their studies, while 31 have already started back at Albright in summer classes.

#### Summer Students

Those now attending summer sessions include Irwin Aarons, Clifford Balmer, Walter Carson, Herbert Derr, Robert Dombro, Stephen Falkiewicz, William Frantz, Victor Gigli, William Gray, Allen Hyman, Leroy Hyman, John Deam, David Johnson, Walter Keller, Paul Kimmel, Kenneth Lieb.

Robert Morgan, Thomas Orr, Charles Paris, Robert Reed, Sterling Rickenbach, Herbert Silvestri, Bryant Smith, William Stavrides, Vernon Stoop, Eugene Sweigert, Aaron Taub, Ralph Toberman, William Tragle, George Urosevich, and Jack Witman.

#### Beyle to Return

Returning in the fall will be Clair Allen, Robert Batorf, Henry Berstler, Stewart Beyle, Lester Biehl, Robert Boland, Willard Bollinger, Donald Book, Marjorie Boyer, James Bunn, Hazel Calden, Raymond Chelius, Thomas Clarke, William Clouser, Ralph Cocking, Harold Cooper, Connard Cramp, Elmer Davis, Barry DeLong, Morton Dropkin, Joseph Duff, Warren Engle, Bernard Epstein, Kenneth Faylor, Edmund Gallman.

Walter Gipprich, Jack Gounder, Stanford Green, Mark Guss, Robert Haines, Luther Hartman, Rolfe Hastings, Richard Heberling, Owen Henry, James Holton, Fred Howard, Ernest Kachline, Harry Kaufman, Henry Kershner, Harry Knoblauch, George Lakow, Janet Leinbach, Herbert Loyer, John Marquette, Phillip Mertz, Raymond Miller.

#### Pierce Back

Harry Mitchell, James Ninivaggi, Eugene Pierce, Lester Pushman, Robert Reeser, Donald Rhoads, Rinaldo Ridolfi, Franklin Ritter, John Rudzinski, Eldon Snyder, Robert Snyder, John Soaj, Irwin Solomon, Kenneth Spatz, Norman Telsey, David Voigt, Richard Walborn, Karl Walter, Alexis Zervanos, Manfred Zitzman.

In addition, five transfer students will enter Albright this fall. They are Glenn Aderhold, Dushore, Pa.; Dorothy Burkhart, Birdshore; Gloria Landis, 2603 Hollywood Court, Reading; Fredaberyl Moyer, York; Mary E. Umberger, Scranton, Pa.

#### SO GREEN MY VALLEY

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Woe to the sheep who fail to heed his call,  
Who claim too soon his cherished, rare "O. K.",  
Who grasps a microscope, then slip and fall!  
Ah! They will suffer on his "Judgment Day!"

Lover of crayfish, frog, and pickled cat  
Immortal guide of scientific youth!  
Keep thy Biology—such nonsense that!  
This sheep would seek unscientific truth.

### Greetings From Brook

(Editor's note: This letter came to us from Warren Pfof, president last year of the class of 1948 and is addressed to that class, although its sentiments are equally applicable to every Albrightian.)

Hello, Class of '48,  
Last summer we were able to publish a little letter—remember the "Class of '48"? This year the facilities are not available for this work to be done. However, I would like to pass on my best wishes to every member of the class, old and new, for two more swell years at Albright.

As some of you already know, I will not be coming back to Albright to study, since I have been accepted as a transfer student at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

I do not know any of the changes that have occurred in the class, but I know there will be changes in size but not in the quality of the class.

My heart is with the members of '48 as they go on to two more years. I know the spirit is there—keep it there and you'll still have the best class that ever graduated from Albright.

It takes a lot of work and cooperation to keep a body of people together—here is the same old story, but necessary nevertheless:

- (1) Go to your class meetings regularly
- (2) Pay your class dues
- (3) Support class functions
- (4) Work with your class officers

As I turn over the presidency to your vice-president and fellow Zeta, Jimmy Brusich, I turn over to him a job which requires a great deal of "get-up-and-go". He has it and you folks along with the other officers will have to help him to do the job.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the class for the swell spirit and cooperation which was evident in the two years I was at Albright.

I won't say good-bye because I expect to see you all at the Ivy Ball and the Junior-Senior Prom this year.

Best of luck,

"BROOK"

WARREN D. PFOF

### INSURANCE FIRM OFFERS

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#### Cost of Policy

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### Seniors Launch Careers In Teaching, Labs, Graduate Schools

Commencement being past history, many of us are wondering what plans the widely-scattered members of the '46 class have for the future.

#### Teaching Popular

As usual, the most popular vocation of last year's seniors is that of teaching. In the fall, home economics will be taught by Margaret Ball and Mildred Kaufmann in Reading schools, Lucille Lott at Mt. Penn, Marguerite Shalter at Shillington, Anna Wartluft at Robeson, and Mary Alice Lippert at Highspire, Pennsylvania. Merie Bonner has accepted a position as teacher of general science and biology at Kutztown High School. Christine Schweimler will be a substitute teacher in the Reading School District.

#### Fisher in Kentucky

Irene Fisher has a unique teaching job, that of instructing children at the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. Martha Friedericks is working in Chester, Pennsylvania for the Red Cross.

Phyllis Carter is a chemist at the Atlas Powder Company in Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, while Rita Duncavage will remain in Reading as a laboratory technician at the St. Joseph's Hospital.

When we return in the fall, a familiar face will be seen in the Dean's Office. Jean Harer has decided to remain at Albright and will assist Miss Benninger in unscrambling schedules and helping bewildered students.

#### Graduate Students

Several of the '46'ers plan to continue their studies in graduate schools. Marie Witman will prepare for a career in medical social work at Simmons School of Social Work in Boston, Massachusetts. George Manderbach has won a scholarship to Dickinson Law School. In order to further his study of German, Richard Major will attend the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania. John Kissinger and Kay Connors intend to take more courses at Albright in the fall, while Charles Russ, John Howard Smith, and LeRoy Hertzog will continue their study for the ministry at the Evangelical School of Theology.

### Passing Remarks on Albright College

By MERVIN HELFRICH

In the search for higher knowledge All roads lead to college.

Ah, we love our Alma Mater With a love that's burning hotter.

And is so much more pervading— Than the love we give her grading.

So we graciously caress 'er From the student to professor;

And we share her ardent yearning For a taste of greater learning;

And we carry forth her torch On the Science Building's porch.

(Though it's called, in French, facade It would make the rhyming odd.)

And within those heavy walls Are the stones without their galls,

And with biologic skill They've got Vitus flavored dill;

But he yearns with empty glance For his isolated dance.

And for knowledge wide and deep— Though at times you go to sleep—

Where the truth is consecrated And is then administrated,

There's that building where they clamp us In the middle of our campus.

But the dearest place of all Is our annexed Selwyn Hall.

(If this causes consternation They'll provide explanation).

But for all our wishful punning And collective student cunning,

We're in love with Albright College And that thirst for higher knowledge.

Oh, we love her, yes we love her, For there's little that's above her.

With her science in our hearts And her learned liberal arts,

We'll continue seeing truth In the eyes of searching youth.

Though our marks may not be high We'll be students: Not we die.

### Geil Sends Mementoes Of European Tour

Gorgeously colored postcards from points of interest in Europe have been arriving all summer in Reading and vicinity—from Dr. Milton G. Geil, who is touring Europe with a special delegation of prominent Americans to study conditions in that war-ravaged continent.

Dr. Geil's picture appeared recently in a Stockholm newspaper, along with an article about "the professor from Albright College, Reading, Pa." Stockholm was the third stop on Dr. Geil's tour.

In a letter to Dr. Masters, Dr. Geil said, "We have abandoned our trip to Poland due to the inability of the Polish government to follow through on their invitation. Therefore, we will be back in New York September 3rd or 4th.

"Paris was a tough stretch for all of us. All but one were ill because of food and living conditions.

"We flew from Paris to Stockholm in four hours."

### ALBRIGHTIAN TOURS TOWN

Strolling through City Park, you will see Henrietta Morrison at the City Park Tot Lot. The Tot Lot is for children under seven, but Henrietta says that some of them are the oldest children under seven she has ever seen. Henri likes her pint-sized charges, but admits they are pretty troublesome at times.

#### Ginny in Command

If you ever get to Essick Playground at Church and Oley, you will find Virginia Reinsel in command. The petite Ginny seems to enjoy her work, and I have it from an excellent source (the children who know her) that she loves a good game of baseball.

#### Men in Command

Lest you think that this is for women only, I checked with the County Recreation Board and found that Gene Shollenberger is at Berkshire Heights Playground, Russell Guensch is at West Lawn, and Kenny Good at Robeson. Although my travels are not so extensive as to permit a visit to my country cousins, I am sure that leaders Shollenberger, Guensch, and Good have the situation well in hand.

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## Vets To Be Backbone of Team; Fromuth To Captain Players

The backbone of the football team this fall will be veterans. Coach Dave Strong has some twenty prospective vets, most of whom have had previous football experience. Wilfred "Bud" Fromuth will captain the pigskin toters.

Heading the list is ex-boxer and quarterback, Vic Gigli. Les Pushman, Rinaldo Ridolfi, Elmer Davis, Bill Frantz, and Dick Hagmeyer are other prospective backs. Prospective ends are George Urosevich, Gene Shollenberger, and Herb Vogt, all now on campus. The strongest point on the line should be the center—with four prospects—Guy Wildermuth, Kenny Faylor, Red Lamberson, and Benny Markowitz, a transfer from Duke. Guard and tackle prospects are Joe Kubisen and Johnny Soja.

The team will have some added punch from transfer students, Joe Coleman from Mississippi State and Jack O'Hearn from Montana.

Coach Strong also announced that he will be getting some material from the vets that will be starting as freshmen this fall.

Strong was unwilling to make any predictions, naturally; for our own strength and that of our opponents is unknown. However, Coach Strong said that he was pleased with the material he had, and with the enthusiasm that the boys are showing, he hopes to have a hustling ball club.

### FULL ORIENTATION WEEK (Continued from Page 1)

Good, president of Student Council, will explain Albright student government. Lunch will be held for all frosh in the College Dining Hall at 12:15 p. m.

At 1:30 p. m., another freshman assembly will be held with the freshman class advisor presiding. Dr. Milton G. Geil, head of the psychology department, will give the college aptitude test to the freshmen. The highspot of the day will be the fellowship dinner at 6 p. m. under the auspices of the College "Y's" and Student Council, with President Harry V. Masters delivering the main address.

There will be a high school football game at 8 p. m. in the College Stadium.

Saturday morning at 9 a. m., freshman assembly will be held and Dr. Geil will administer a silent reading test. Luncheon for all frosh will be at 12:15 and at 2 o'clock there will be a high school football game in the Stadium. Dinner for all freshmen will be followed by a recreation program conducted by the "Y's" and Council.

The feature for Sunday for the frosh will be a camp fire supper and vespers held by the College "Y's".

On Monday, September 23, the frosh convocation will be called together by President Masters. An orientation panel, with Dr. Gingrich as moderator, will be held, with faculty and student speakers. The two subjects for discussion will be "What Must I Put Into College?" and "What Can I Expect From College?". At 12:15 there will be lunch for all frosh and at 1:30, assembly. Dr. Geil will give the personality in-

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## Berks High Schools Contribute Many Prospects to Squad

Out of over 200 freshmen entering school this fall, Berks County will contribute her share of football prospects.

Heading the list will be Kenny Kohl, Shillington High's triple-threat back, and Al Harnley, Wyomissing's high-jumping fullback. Ex-Albrightian Ed Cammarota is sending his share of material from his Wyomissing Hi squad, including linemen Dick Koch, Dick Chambers, and Dick Baumbach. Shillington High is also contributing its share of material with Dick Bausher, end Vince Tillman, and Gene Stoudt.

West Reading's fleet-footed Bill Wesner is slated for a tryout in the backfield, and Muhlenberg's all-around athlete Elwood Oxenreider will try for his speciality in the line. Central Catholic's powerful team of last year will contribute one of their backs, Dick Rocktashel.

Inventory test and Dean Walton will explain academic and extra-curricular matters. The "Y's" and Council will hold a doggie roast for the freshmen at 5 p. m.

Freshmen will register for classes at 8:10 a. m. on Tuesday, September 24, while upperclassmen will register at 2 p. m. At 7:30 the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will honor the frosh at an informal party.

The faculty reception for all students will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 27 in the College Dining Hall. Formal dress will be worn.

The president's tea for the freshmen will be held at his home at 3 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 29 and all students are invited to attend the "Y" hymn hike at 7:15.

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## Side Lions

If Albrightians are able to recognize any of the campus after the many changes, they should take a look at the stadium which also has undergone a face-lifting. A new press box has been put in, much larger than the old one . . . While down there also take a look at the football schedule painted on the south wall — it will do many Albrightians' heart good to see that Muhlenberg is misspelled Muhlenberg . . . Gene Shirk will be editor and Gene Pierce business manager of the stadium news, a snazzy booklet of some twenty pages — will be called the "Albright Gridiron" and cost around fifteen cents . . . Track star Bob Binder, has now taken up poetry . . . basketball guard Russ Guensch is spending his summer as a playground instructor—can't you see him teaching four-year olds to skip rope?

### ALBRIGHT STARTS (Continued from Page 2)

Patricia Peirce, Temple; James Reber, Wyomissing; Richard Rothermel, Fleetwood; William Simon, Wyomissing; Betty Mae Savage, R. D. No. 1, Reading; Lester Swavely, Birdsboro; Donald Shelley, Shillington; Eugene Stoudt, R. D. No. 1, Reading; Margaret Thiele, Laureldale; Joyce Thompson, Wyomissing; Vincent Tillman, Shillington; Robert Taylor, Lincoln Park; Eugene Ulrich, Adamstown; William West, West Reading; Kenneth Wagner, Lincoln Park; Joyce Yocom, West Lawn; and Harold Zimmerman, Ephrata.

Students coming to Albright from a greater distance are Edward A. Anlian, Union City, N. J.; David Bailey, York, Pa.; Frank Bird, Netcong, N. J.; Betty Jane Bratton, Somerset, Pa.; Glenn Bower, Williamsport; Grace Cunningham, Rutherford, N. J.; William Colten, Averill Park, N. Y.; Joyce Costenbader, Palmerton, Pa.; Doris Chanin, New York City; Mark Carls, Nuremberg, Pa.; Walter Fitzewski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Jean Delbert, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Shirley Douty, Altoona, Pa.; Robert Davis, Norton, Virginia.

Eugene Duffy, West Hazelton; Robert Fischer, Philadelphia; Joan Freeman, New York City; Charles Geiger, Tribes Hill, N. Y.; Elmer Good, Lititz; Charles Green, Tamaqua; Earl Henderson, Norristown; George Hummer, York; Donald Haler, Pittsburg; Ethel Harris, Ozone Park, N. Y.; John Hackenberry, Lewistown, Pa.; Richard Hause, Warren, Pa.; Myrna Irion, Philadelphia.

Shirley Johnson, Wilkes-Barre; Thomas Jones, York; Harry Kopp, Hart, Leacock, Pa.; Barbara Kopp Sayre, Pa.; Oscar Kriebel, Lansdale, Pa.; Warren Kaebnick, Somerset, Pa.; Joan Klinger, Torrance, N. Y.; Lamar Kopp, York; Bruce Krecker, Red Lion; Marjorie Lyman, Alexandria, Virginia; Barbara Lichtenberger, York; Russell Lahutsky, Mahanoy City; Arthur Lockner, Baltimore; John McKenna, Port Carbon, Pa.; Francis Maneval, Williamsport; Frederick Meek, Baltimore.

Beverly Morgan, Plymouth, Pa.; Harold Matter, Loyalton, Pa.; Dorothy McFarland, Lancaster; Janice Miller, Portage, Pa.; Robert O'Hearn, Yellowstone, Montana; Jerry Pedota, Long Branch, N. J.; John Reside, Harrisburg; Joseph Reeves, Erdenheim, Pa.; Elmer Ritzman, Shamokin; Clea Rein, Milton, Pa.; Jane Roney, Devon, Pa.; Jane Reynolds, Alexandria, Virginia; Beverly Reimsnider, Hanover, Maryland; Robert Stoner, Pottsville; Ralph Stoudt, Milford, N. J.; Donald Stump, York; John Snook, Lewistown; Arthur Staverosky, Pottstown; George Sheaffer, York; Ronald Sweetapple, Franklin, Pa.; Pauline Swope, Lock Haven; Jean Stilwell, Paoli; Barbara Valenza, Mount Holly, N. J.; William Walker, York; James Yeakel, West Hazelton; Donald White, Warren, Pa.



By BILL EBBERT

## Coach Dave Strong To Take 46 Prospects To Football Camp

Football coach Dave Strong will take 46 prospects for the football squad to Camp Greble, the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. camp, near Myerstown on September 4 in preparation for Albright's first post-war football season. Accompanying the team, besides Strong, will be coaches LeVan Smith and Neal Harris.

Because of the lack of adequate facilities, Strong had to cut the number of prospects he could take to camp to 46, which is considerably under the total of almost 100 prospects. However, the coach expressed the opinion that just because a man was unable to attend camp, that does not make him ineligible to play. Strong emphasized that all such players who are interested in playing but were unable to attend camp should report for practice September 18, or as soon after that as possible. On that date the team will return from camp.

### SUMMER STUDENTS WAIT (Continued from Page 1)

fine variety, and congenial atmosphere of the "Y".

But cheer up, fellas and gals, for the day isn't far off when you'll be sitting down to some of mother's home-cookin'. Boy oh boy, that will be a real treat after feeding your face some two hundred times (count 'em) in restaurants, diners, coffee shops, drug stores, and what have you! Think of all the cream and sugar you can put in your coffee (good, fresh coffee) and the oodles of butter on all the bread you can eat. You'll feel a thrill when you open the ice box, take out a bottle of milk, pour yourself a glassful, and not have to pay eight cents for it! The smell of bacon and eggs frying in the kitchen—your kitchen—will get you out of bed quicker than any eight o'clock class. And if you're a cereal lover, you can have Wheaties or Rice Crispies or Grape-Nuts or Post Toasties or, well, you name it! For lunch you won't have to eat that old army standby—Spam sandwiches. No, sirree, you'll be like Dagwood in all his glory. When it comes to supper, there'll be no end to second helpings. And those midnight snacks! Gosh, I'm getting hungry just writing about it. You must feel the same way by now, so I guess I'd better quit.

Honors for the student who has come the farthest distance go to O'Hearn from Montana. Last year that honor went to John Lyon, who comes to Albright from Jamaica, British West Indies.

With the closing of summer school (finally) and as the nights grow cooler and longer, thoughts all over the country turn to football—high school, college, and pro—the first real post-war season. Our own first home game will be quite a contest, as the University of Scranton is already slated to be one of the stronger teams in the East—according to O'x Da Grassa, Scranton is rated as the toughest small school in the East. So that should be a good game, especially because Scranton will be out to avenge those two basketball defeats suffered last year.

### Gumbert Stars

But at this date, major league baseball still holds the top rung in the sportlight. Gene Shirk's protegee, Randy Gumpert, just won his eighth straight victory for the second place New York Yankees, with a 7-2 win over the Washington Senators. Gumpert's 8-1 record is the best on the Yankee staff, as Mr. Shirk will tell anyone who will stop to listen. Gumpert hasn't lost a game since he dropped his first assignment.

### Knerr Beats Sox

Another Berks County hurler, Lou Knerr of the Athletics, beat the league-leading Red Sox yielding only six hits. It was in that game that Sammy Chapman hit three home runs—power the A's usually lack.

Among the vets returning this fall will be some former basketball players. Both Jimmy Bunn and Mark Guss are enrolled as well as guards Stew Beyerle and Ray Chelius of the '44-'45 team that won nineteen out of twenty games. Coach Neal O. Harris is already working on his prospective basketball material, and for once will have plenty of prospective material. But with 150 out of 200 freshman men, some should be athletes, so that perhaps our sports famine at Albright is over.

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