

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Serving Albright College Since 1904

Vol. XLIX

READING, PA., SEPTEMBER 19, 1952

No. 1

3 New Profs Join Faculty

2 Departments Receive Additional Instructors

The addition of three new faculty members to Albright was announced by Dr. Harry Masters. They are Nelson M. Robinson, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Paul Smith, instructor in English, and Benjamin Earl Brown, also an instructor in English.

Robinson is a native of Grove City, and attended Crafton High School and Valley Forge Military Academy. In 1947 he received his A.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and his M.A. degree from Syracuse University, where he is now working for his doctorate. He served as administrative assistant to the business manager of Westminster College in 1947-1948. Since 1948 he has held the position as a graduate teaching assistant in the department of political science at Syracuse.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Bangor High School, Bangor, Maine, the University of Maine, and Columbia University, which awarded him his master's degree in 1947 and his doctorate in 1951. He headed the signal office and workers of the U. S. Military Intelligence in the Paris area in 1945. In 1950 and 1951 he taught English at Wisconsin State College.

Benjamin Brown is a native of Pittsburgh. He graduated from Sharsburgh High School in 1942 and the University of Pittsburgh in 1948. He received his master's degree in literature from there in 1950, and also has taken additional graduate work. During the 1951-1952 year he taught at Stewart Junior High School.

Dr. Smith is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Robinson is a member of the American Political Science Association, American Society for Public Administration, American Academy of Political and Social Science and the American Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Brown, during his undergraduate years, was president of the freshman class and president of the Canterbury Club, the organization of Episcopal students. He is also a member of Alpha Iota Chi and the English Graduate Club.

New Gymnasium To Be Dedicated

With the pouring of the second slab of concrete for the flooring of Albright College's new physical education building, the interior of the structure is being prepared for the formal dedication, Homecoming Weekend, October 17 and 18.

In spite of a 40-day delay resulting from a building strike, work is progressing so that the hard-wood floor will be completed by October 1, according to H. Eugene Pierce, supervisor of Albright College buildings.

Three regulation basketball courts, offering expanded facilities for the winter physical education program, are available in the 160' by 116' structure. The telescoped bleacher arrangement provides over 3,000 permanent seats for the intercollegiate basketball program. An additional thousand persons can be accommodated at big games.

(Continued on Page 4)

Advanced Speech Offered; French Courses Revised

Three changes have been made in this year's curriculum, according to Miss Anna Benninger, registrar. The first change made was the addition of an advanced speech course which will be taught by Mrs. Annadora Vesper Shirk. The course will be offered every other year, therefore, any junior interested in the course must take it this year. Geared especially to the pre-professional students, as lawyers, teachers and ministers, the course will provide special speech training in different situations such as leading of class discussions, introducing persons to a group, etc. It will also include advanced platform speaking.

Dr. Edith Douds, new head of the French department, has made some changes in several of the French courses, the most significant one occurring in French three. This year first semester will consist of selected contemporary readings, including a biography, readings in contemporary thought, short stories, etc. Second semester the student will be allowed to read articles and books about his own field of major interest. French four and five will be a two year survey of French literature for French majors and minors. This year the second half of the survey is being offered; it includes literature of the 18, 19 and 20 centuries. Next year the literature from the beginning of French writing up to the 15 century will be presented.

The third change concerns political science courses which were not offered last year. However, this year they are again included in the curriculum and will be taught by Mr. Nelson M. Robinson. The purpose of these courses is to give the student a better understanding of politics and government. The courses to be included in political science are as follows: Introduction to Government and Politics, Modern World Politics, European Governments, Problems of State and Local Government, Political Parties, Contemporary Political Thought, and Political Institutions.

Eleanor Westerberg Appointed Dean; Dr. S. B. Shirk Heads Public Relations



DEAN ELEANOR WESTERBERG

Eleanor E. Westerberg has been appointed dean of women at Albright, to succeed Ruth E. Williams, who resigned this summer, announced Dr. Harry V. Master, president of Albright College.

Orientation Begins For 190 Freshmen; Doggie Roast Scheduled For Weekend



Three new members of the freshmen class are pictured above as they arrived at Albright Court Apartments on their first day at college. Left to right, the freshmen are: Martin Rogovoy, Wendel Gower, Andrew Lund.

24 Albrightians Named To Dean's "A" List of '52

Twenty-four Albrightians attained the Dean's List of "A" students for the second semester of the 1951-52 academic year. An additional sixty won honorable mention recognition on the "B-plus" list.

Honor students on the "A" list are: Seniors: Francis Carney, Dorothy Deam, John Dubnicki, Gordon Gockley, William Heck, Martin Held, Robert Hohl, Stanley Janikowski, Paul Kissinger, Charles

(Continued on Page 4)

4 Courses Offered In Adult Program; To Begin Sept. 22

Twenty adults registered Monday evening for the adult education program announced Rev. Eugene Barth, head of the adult educational program. He further stated that applicants are urged to register now for classes which will begin September 22. This program was newly inaugurated for the residents of the Reading area.

Four non-credit courses will be offered Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings, two hours, for a period of ten weeks. The classes, to be taught by Albright professors, are open to all adults. The financial obligations will be \$15 per course; more than one course may be scheduled.

WORLD PROBLEMS, an introduction to current events, designed to present for the layman the basic causes of the political, economic and social problems of our day, will be offered Monday 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. by Professor Lewis Smith, head of the department of political science.

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES, for the beginning or advanced dressmaker, deals with the analysis of clothing construction, fitting, the making of patterns and an analysis of the basic clothing problems related to the individual. Professor Ernestine Elder, of the home economics department, will instruct this class, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

THE IDEAS OF THE GREAT THINKERS, offered Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 by Professor Eugene Barth, head of the department of religion, is a study of the great ideas that have influenced western civilization.

Class of 1956 Shows 18% Higher Enrollment

Orientation for approximately 190 freshmen formally began with an assembly on Wednesday, September 17 at 9:00 a. m., Dr. Samuel Shirk, director of public relations and general chairman of the orientation committee, announced. At this initial assembly Reverend Eugene Barth led the freshmen in the chapel worship service. Dean G. W. Walton also welcomed the freshmen to their new college life. During the assembly the president of the Student Body, James Buch, extended the welcome from all the upperclassmen.

Of the approximately 190 freshmen there are 71 Boarding men, 64 day men, 30 boarding women and 30 day women. Those who have transferred from other colleges number 8. The leading course preferred by the freshmen is Business Administration which is followed by the pre-medical course.

On Wednesday afternoon Professor C. A. Horn announced that the freshmen will all receive a physical exam. The student health program here at Albright was explained in the assembly Wednesday morning. Following the physical exams all freshmen had their pictures taken for office records.

Among the highlights of the six day program was the traditional fellowship dinner in the college dining hall at 6 p. m., Wednesday at which President Harry Masters addressed the new students.

Worship and meditation opened all the assemblies scheduled for the week. Reverend Eugene Barth, Professor Clyde Harding, Mrs. Annadora Shirk, Professor Harry Mengel and Professor Ellery Haskell led the devotions.

A program of vocational orientation began Thursday, September 18 at 9:30 under the direction of Dr. Milton Geil, head of the Psychological Service Center. This testing program will continue through Monday, September 22.

The athletic program at Albright was explained in assembly September 18 at 1:45 by Mr. E. L. Shirk, faculty manager of athletics, and Mrs. Eva Mosser, instructor in physical education. At this time all the athletic coaches were introduced to the freshmen. A cheering practice was also held, as well as an explanation of Albright History and traditions.

On Thursday afternoon September 18 the frosh boys were tested in their athletic ability, by a Frosh-faculty softball duel. Later in the evening a square dance was held in Krause Hall during the social

(Continued on Page 4)

Many Summer Projects Completed On Campus

Several major improvements have been made during the summer months on campus buildings, reported Eugene Pierce, head of maintenance. Two houses on the campus, utilized previously for freshman dormitories, have been renovated for the Zeta Omega Epsilon and Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternities next year.

Further ameliorations include the painting of the Administration Building, the College Chapel and Krause Hall. An electric book lift has been installed in the library.

(Continued on Page 4)

Welcome, Freshmen

Year after year hundreds of newspaper editors from colleges all over the United States are called upon to write a welcome editorial to the freshman. Fond hellos, much advice, blessings, mere babblings, etc. are tossed around on various typewriters. Since I happen to be among these hundreds this year, I too would like to throw out a few thoughts of my own on the subject. Nothing new they've all been said before and will probably be said again; regardless, I feel they are worth repeating to you, the Freshman.

First, on behalf of all the faculty, administration and upperclassmen, The Albrightian sincerely extends to you a welcome to our campus. We hope that all four years of your college life will be successful ones, so that your dreams may come true.

Here's something I'd like you to think about: I once had a teacher whose job it was, unfortunately for him, to teach four other girls and me to drive. He would always yell at us, "Take your time." Take your time—that suggestion turned out to be good advice for many occasions not only for driving. And, it is especially a good idea for you who are beginning a new career as college freshmen. There are so many things for you to do, and people will want you to join this club or that organization. Many decisions have to be made, decisions that could make a big difference in your college life. So instead of rushing into things, how about taking that extra minute to look at all the things involved in making your choice. Sometimes it's hard to see all the angles of a situation, but it does pay to try and find out as many true facts as possible. That one minute extra for thought might not mean a minute wasted, but a college life saved.

The final thought I'd like to give you is best expressed in a story that Reverend Barth told us last year at a chapel service. The story concerns a spider whose home was on a high beam in a barn. This spider thought life looked pretty nice down in the barn yard with all the other animals; so one day he lowered himself down to snoop around and see what things were like. Everything went fairly well; in fact, the other animals told him to come down and live there too. Taking their suggestion he lived down there awhile. However, he still kept a web attached to his old home in case he ever wanted to return. Since things had been going very well down in the new home, he decided to break the web attaching him to his old home. The next day one of the so-called friendly animals got hold of the spider and ate him. The spider could not climb up his web for escape because he had cut it down. I think the point I'm making is obvious. Hold fast to your high ideals, convictions, what-have-you and don't be lured down into something that looks like gold and glitter. If you do, you too might get caught in the trap and then there would be no escape. You too would have to face the spider's predicament alone and helpless.

Photo Finish

Some students feel that now is the time to air their gripes so that something constructive can be accomplished because of them. For this reason we are offering the following quote from the Cornellian of Cornell College, Iowa.

"... In most races it is desirable to have a slow start and then finish with a strong burst. Unfortunately for some Cornell students, there are professors who think that it's now time to put on that extra burst of speed to cover the distance before semester tests."

"... No student will disagree with a teacher who thinks it is wise to cover the ground carefully during the first few weeks. The disagreement arises out of the fact that by the time May rolls around there are still 50 chapters to be read before final tests."

"... It is our contention that if a professor sees that he, according to racing lingo, is going to finish "out of the money," he shouldn't try to put forth the extra drive to be a winner." He will more likely be a winner in the long run if the material is taken in stride and not at a gallop."

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Published by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Phoebe A. Hunter, '53, Editor-in-chief Nancy Gelsler, '55, Business Manager
 Editorial Board: Michael Lafferty, '53, Assistant Editor; Dorothy DeLaney, '54, News Editor; Thomas Masters, '54, Sports Editor; Ray Weitzel, '54, Feature Editor; Dorothy Keuttel, '53, Copy Editor; Nancy Neatock, '53.
 Photographer, George Spencer, '54 Artist, John Schmidt, '53

Member, Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
 Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941, at the post office, Reading, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

Now We Know

An awful lot of bunk has been written about flying saucers this summer. I, Henry K. Frumpworthy, will now disclose that these phenomena are not meteors, reflections, weather balloons, new types of aircraft, or worn-out discs, thrown away by unsuccessful Olympic contenders.

I was sitting on a hill near Kutztown, Pa. watching hawks make lazy circles in the sky, when I noticed that the hawks were rapidly leaving the vicinity in all directions. In a matter of seconds, the saucers had whooshed (love that word) to a landing, five feet and three-eighths inches away. It looked like the usual description, except that a pennant on the aerial in the center said "EAT AT JYRGA'S."

I was not surprised to see that the little man that popped out of a porthole had green hair, because I had already seen that girl with green hair at the girle show at the Reading Fair. Besides it wasn't that kelly green, but a sort of mousy green, if you can imagine a green mouse. Of course he also had two very close-set red eyes and what I thought were two noses, until I deduced that it was a gas mask of some sort. His whole body resembled a middle-aged man's paunch, and he had thumbs on both sides of his hands. He was rather unusual.

He stared at me a moment and shuddered. "No wonder you earthmen are stupid. Such wide-set eyes. Must see two images of everything. Can't report us Marsmen accurately."

His glare was then directed to the countryside, as he burst out: "What a jungle. Ugly. Hot as incubator."

"You should'a been here in July," I said politely, to make conversation.

"Too much humidity. Also very grating color of sky. Ugly, ugly, ugly. Now take red. Beautiful color. Why aren't you taking notes? Want you to take full description and be sure to get it in paper."

I considered. "That's kind of you, but..."

"Mention my brother Jyrge's diner on canal 422. We on Mars have been advertising subtle way for tourists for years now and still no customers. Just garbled reports in papers, in middle of page. What planets are Korea, Ika, Adlai, that they get such mention?" His eyes bulged with indignation as he mopped his perspiring brow.

"There have been no reports of flying saucers from Russia," I said thoughtfully. "And even so, no earthmen have any way to get to Mars."

Albright In Review



Sobriety?

Robert Stein, author and editor, recently took a tour of 100 colleges and decided that today's college student is more mature, responsible and studious than his predecessors. He gives his report in an article on "How Wild Are College Students?" in this month's issue of U. S. A.

He says the big switch toward sobriety has gone practically unnoticed by the public. This is because "an account of several dozen bawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2.5 million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning."

He says the old "rah-rah" exuberance is giving way to a quiet purposefulness and the hazing is being replaced by acts of community service. Students, he concludes, are solemnly preparing for the "grave responsibilities which will soon be theirs."

The Reformer

"For the time being the reformer must struggle against a dark blanket of public suspicion woven by the same types of persons who have always fought him... but... It seems certain that there will be in your time a reaction against the present reaction, and when this occurs, some of you will wish to take up the work of the American reformer... To your college generation and succeeding classes will be given, I feel sure, the privilege of making the reformer once again a highly respected though bitterly controversial figure."—Dr. James Bryant Conant, to the graduating class of Harvard University, 1952.

Famous Last Words

"War is on its last legs; and a universal peace is as sure as is the prevalence of civilization over barbarism, of liberal governments over feudal forms. The question for us is only how soon?"—R. W. Emerson (1803-1882). Ah yes, how soon?

Walking West On Exeter

You've read it in the flashier pages of "Life." You've seen it on the rah rah covers of "Colliers," and you've had it thrust upon you by "Mademoiselle" and the more enterprising department stores. Yep, the fall's fell and the college set is "capering." I think they'd call it, back to campuses all over the country. Among those "capering" back to Albright are the dewy-eyed, eager young bloods, the Frosh.

Now we all know these new Albrightians have already been examined, processed... er, I mean reorientated, tested, reorientated, tested and thrown at our mercy. But, now for further help: some handy dandy hints from our "Handy Dandy Guide for Floundering Freshmen" or from our other booklet, "The Compass Made Easy in Eight Installments." (This report, compiled by one who has been a freshman for eight years, is considered to be the most authentic records to come out in the past five years—except, of course, for the "Kinsey Report on Kinsey.")

The Rules:

1. For the fellows: When an upper classman goes by, walk up, slap him on the back, pop a cigar in his mouth and light it before he can say "gambswhawk." This will let him know that you are a man of the world; of course, no five cents cigars allowed.
2. You girls will remember to let one of your fur coats at home. You wouldn't want to embarrass anyone with only last year's mouton to her name.
3. Don't be dismayed over whether to take Parachute Jumping 32a or b this semester in place of Ancient Egyptian for your archeology minor... there is now a rumor afloat that next year there will be a course in "How to Read Your Catalogue."
4. Don't forget to bring along all of your high school awards: merit pins, sports letters, key fobs, etc. This is sure to impress all to whom you can show them.
5. For those of you who are white bucks fanciers: Pencil marks

(Continued on Page 4)

Lion Gridders Face Tough Nine-Game Schedule



By Tom Masters

Coach Eddie Gulian again has a rough task ahead of him as he tries to mold a winning combination from a group of veterans and inexperienced freshmen. If he should manage to chalk up another winning season it will be something of a minor miracle.

As in the past seasons Albright's main trouble will be in the realm of the offense. Graduation and sickness left Gulian completely bereft of experienced quarterbacks, with the result that a field general will have to be found from a group of three freshmen aspirants. These three candidates are Roy Dragon, Bob Carney, and Mike DePaul, and from what can be seen in early drills they all have much to learn. Another sore spot on offense will be the fullback slot where both George Rankin and Jack Smith are not returning. John Setticerze and Romaine Ross have been lugging the leather from this spot with latecomer Jesse Tobias also due for a tryout. At the halfbacks, there are two experienced performers in Tony D'Apolito and Bruce Tenley, but fleet-footed Willie Smith is in the army. Billy McHugh and Joe Czutno are expected to understudy Bruce and Tony.

In the offensive line, only two spots are not manned by experienced operatives. Jack Clopper is running at Hook Martone's old guard spot and Bruce Eickhoff will handle Gerry Potts' slot at end. Bob Zaporra, Jim Goss, Len Zahurak, Bob Krize and Norm Ruppert are the other offensive forwards.

On the defense the picture is somewhat brighter. Tom Savage, Walt Drazek, Hanbicki and Lou Venier were lost from this platoon, but that leaves seven places which are filled. Among the returnees in the line are Ed McNeil, Herb Mackler, Al Weidman, and Ray Stoneback, with newcomers Fred Hass and Joe Hayick filling in. In the backfield Jack Peiffer and Jack Sudol will return to their halfback spots.

The picture for 1952 has hardly been explored, however, and the coach is experimenting every day. His squad is working hard and, although the first part of the season is really tough, there is not much doubt but what Albright's team will give a good account of itself in 1952.

Lafayette Practices For Opener with Bisons

Steve Hokuf, new Lafayette College football coach, invited 45 candidates for the Maroon eleven to report for preliminary practice on September 2 in preparation for the opening contest at Bucknell on September 27.

Hokuf, line coach at Pitt last season, is holding workouts daily until the opening of college on September 22. His assistants in the preliminary practice sessions are Nick Wasylik, backfield coach; George McGaughey, line coach; and Charley Gelbert, freshman coach.

Twenty four lettermen were among those invited to report.

Gulian Greets 14 Lettermen, 20 Freshmen

Team Scrimmages With Drexel And Kutztown

With 14 returning lettermen and 20 freshmen candidates in the fold, coach Eddie Gulian began his fourth season of coaching at Albright when he opened practice for the 1952 campaign on September 1st. He conducted two drills daily until September 16th, when the freshmen orientation program necessitated cutting down to one per day.

Among the returning lettermen are: ends, Bruce Eickhoff, Robert Krize, Edward McNeill; tackles, James Goss, Herbert Mackler, Robert Zaporra; guards, Norman Ruppert, Albert Weidman; centers, Raymond Stoneback, William Himelstein; backs, Anthony D'Apolito, William Locher, Jack Peiffer, John Sudol, Bruce Tenley.

Men who won their letters last year but who are not returning to school are Louis Venier, Jerry Cocchiarella, and William Smith, backs; and Ed Hanbicki, tackle. Lost through graduation last year were co-captains Tom Savage and Charlie Martone, plus end Gerry Potts, quarterback Chauncey Krout and tackle Walt Drazek.

The freshmen candidates include the following: ends, William L. Bollman, Allentown, Pa.; Dennis E. Gillen, Elizabeth, N. J.; Joseph Hayick, Palmerton, Pa.; and Jack W. Powers, Harrisburg, Pa. Tackles, Arthur A. Bellisio, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Franklin A. Goldstein, Asbury Park, N. J.; Anthony J. Kishel, Minersville, Pa.; and Theodore Kujawski, Colonia, N. J. Guards, Daniel Hickey, Pleasantville, N. J.; Salvatore Scoma, Norristown, Pa.; Robert E. Sulyma, Minersville, Pa.

Backs, Robert T. Carney, Interlaken, N. J.; Marvin Fishman, Atlantic City, N. J.; Robert L. Gribble, Saxton, Pa.; Lee A. Rayden, Copley, Pa.; Romaine Ross, Slatington, Pa.; and John Setticerze, Elizabeth, N. J. Late arrivals at practice were Mike DePaul and Jesse Tobias, backs from Reading. Freshmen candidates for the center position are John J. Mishko, Northampton, Pa., and Frederick Strahlendorf, Elizabeth, N. J.

Coach Gulian will again use the two-platoon system after posting a 6-4 record last year. His offense will be centered around the T-formation, although plays will also be run from both the single and double wings. His assistants this year will again be Harold (Truck) Yentsch, line coach, and Bobby Hicks, end coach.

The squad has had two informal scrimmages with other schools and will travel to Carlisle tomorrow to meet Dickinson College in a third pre-season encounter. Last Saturday the Lions met Drexel Tech, of Philadelphia, at the Stadium and after a slow start tallied three touchdowns to the visitors' one in an unofficial tabulation. Yesterday the Red and White stacked up against Kutztown Teachers, also at the Stadium.

Among them is Joe Detweiler, a back on the 1950 team, who was in the Army during the past year and was recently discharged.

Although Lafayette faces a very rugged schedule, the new Maroon coach is far from pessimistic about prospects. He became well acquainted with his squad during three weeks of spring drills and is quite hopeful about the outlook.

Starts Campaign



EDDIE GULIAN

Ritter Holds Key To Diplomats' Fate

Dale Ritter, former Allentown High School star, who is being groomed by Coach Woody Sponagle for the quarterback slot in Franklin & Marshall's T-formation offense, holds the answer, in a large measure, to the success or failure of the Diplomats this Fall.

Ritter succeeds Bobby Werst, of Bethlehem, Pa., who was a key figure in the grid fortunes of the Dips for the last three years, especially in 1950 when the Blue and White gridgers went through undefeated.

The former Canary ace, who was a prominent member of the F&M freshman team two years ago, dropped out of college during the first semester last year and returned to F&M for the second semester, thereby restoring his eligibility for this Fall.

Ritter, like Werst, is a fine passer, and a better all-around runner. He can punt on occasions also, and as a freshman showed considerable talent as a play caller.

Coach Sponagle will be all set for a first string offensive backfield as he will have three first stringers returning to team up with Ritter in co-captain Wally Witmer, Hummelstown, Pa.; Kenny Davis, King of Prussia, Pa., and Jack Hepler, Brookville, Pa.

New G-Burg Coach Has 45 Aspirants For Grid Positions

Forty-five Gettysburg College football candidates have been invited back to the campus September 1 for the beginning of grid drills under Coach John Yovicisin, who succeeded Hon Bream as head coach at the end of the 1951 season.

Victorious in their final games a season ago, the Bullets will attempt to keep their win string intact when they travel to Wilmington, September 25 to face the University of Delaware under the lights.

With 30 lettermen back in the fold from the 1951 team that won six and lost three, Yovicisin is looking for another successful season. Eugene (Borky) Ward, Waynesboro, will return to direct the T attack. Ward completed 65 passes in 124 attempts a year ago.

In the backfield, the Bullets have 11 lettermen returning. In addition to Ward, Yovicisin will have Bob Eppelman, Gloucester, N. J.; Joe Ujobai, Phoenixville; Don Holland, West Catasauqua; Tony Natalo, Harrisburg, and Vince Rossetti, Baltimore, on the offensive unit. Defensive backs include Earl Yost, Williamsport; Jim Magee, Lansdowne, and Al Horshberger, Bedford. Jim Hammond, Bradford, will return to understudy Ward in the quarterback position.

Muhlenberg Prepares For Rutgers' Contest

Coach Tom Triplett's Muhlenberg football team is starting to take shape as the 1952 opener nears. The Mules have only one full week of practice remaining before meeting Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., on September 27.

Triplett has cut his squad down to forty-two players including 18 freshmen, and the team spirit is very high.

Some of the freshmen possibilities have looked impressive in the early stages of the pre-season practice, but the Mule coach will await their actual test in battle before passing judgment.

The Mules may have a defensive forward wall averaging 206 pounds per man.

Kawal Relies on Halfbacks Wuzzardo And Robinson to Lead Temple Attack

Owls Set to Croose Penn State Tomorrow

Four days of pre-season drilling at Temple University football camp at Collegeville has shown one definite turn—inexperienced candidates for the left halfback spot had better content with infrequent appearances during the rugged 1952 campaign.

While Head Coach Al Kawal will be open-minded about the backfield slot and will welcome with open arms any leather lugger who displays promising ability, he figures that it will take a heap of all-around offensive work on the part of any newcomers to oust either Duke Wuzzardo, the low-slung senior, or Tex Robinson, the flashy freshman of 1951, from the berth.

The big question at the moment is: "will it be Wuzzardo or Robinson?" Incidentally, both boys are from the same home town, Bridgeton, and were coached by Dave Shapiro, a former Temple star of the early 1930's. Wuzzardo was the

big noise at Bridgeton some five or six years ago and there was talk that his ball-carrying feats would not be duplicated for a long time.

But records are made to be broken—and that's just what Robinson did. Tex, who immediately followed Wuzzardo as the offensive star for Bridgeton, did everything that the Duke did and, in some cases, exceeded his predecessor's feats.

Duke and Tex divided the left half spot in Kawal's T set-up last fall and with this pair alternating, the Owls were always a top threat. Wuzzardo wound up in a tie with the graduated Paul Maguire as the leading touchdown maker, each banking five, but Robinson, while scoring only twice during the year, turned in a "clutch" dash that broke the tightly-played Delaware game in Temple's favor.

The speedy halfbacks, like virtually every other member of the 48-man squad that began workouts at Camp Sholom, reported in good physical condition. The sleekness

Open Season Next Friday Against Owls

Meet P.M.C. Nov. 15 In Second Pretzel Bowl

The Albright Lions will face the same nine teams they met in 1951 again in 1952, only in different order. Last year they registered a 6-3 record against the same opposition.

The Lions will open up next Friday when they travel to Philadelphia to meet the team which gave them last season's most decisive trimming, the Temple Owls. The Owls routed the Lions to the tune of 47-6 last season. The only Albright score of the game came in the last quarter on a pass from Jerry Cocchiarella to Bob Krize.

On October 4th the Lions visit the Lafayette Leopards in Easton. Last year Albright registered a stunning upset when Chauncey Krout passed to Tony D'Apolito for the game-winning touchdown in the final six seconds of play. The final score of this contest was 12-6.

Albright's third away game in a row will see them travel to Gettysburg October 11th to move against the Bullets. A year ago Gettysburg eked out a 21-20 decision in a contest marked by three touchdown passes to end Gerry Potts. The Lions hope to reap revenge for this setback in 1952.

The first home game of the season will be against Muhlenberg under the lights on October 18. The Mules and Lions rang down the curtain last year at Allentown when the Red and White posted a hard-fought 13-9 victory. Fine punting by Jack Sudol helped stave off a late Mule bid for victory.

On October 25 the Lions will meet the Diplomats of F and M in Lancaster. The 1951 meeting of the two teams was a 6-0 victory for Albright. Willie Smith bucked over from the one for the day's only score. Jack Sudol intercepted four passes during the afternoon.

The sixth game of the season will pit the Lions against the Moravian Greyhounds under the lights at the Stadium. In last year's contest Albright was an easy 33-13 victor at Bethlehem. Willie Smith ran 94 yards for the second Lion score.

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley will provide the opposition on November 8 in Lebanon. The Blue and White, led by Lou Sorrentino, took a 7-6 decision from the Lions last fall. A final Albright drive stalled on the 15-yard line.

The Cadets of P. M. C. will visit Reading on November 15 in the second annual Pretzel Bowl. The Cadets suffered a 12-6 setback in last year's contest.

The final game of the season brings the Scranton Royals to Reading on November 22. In a sea of mud and snow, the Lions took a 2-0 decision last year at Scranton on a safety in the last quarter.

of the squad has been a boon to the coaching staff because hard-bitten contact work was ordered on the first day of practice.

Kawal and his associates—Pete Stevens, Mac Strow and Jack Burns—have no reason to explain to the gridgers that the opening game of the campaign is a "must." Penn State, reputed to be one of the top squads in the East, is booked tomorrow at State's Beaver Field.

Ten Graduate On August 15

Two Europeans Receive Diplomas This Summer

Ten students, including two European natives and seven Reading residents, graduated from Albright College on August 15 at the end of the eight week summer session.

The European natives are Gertrud Kuecklich, born in Stuttgart, Germany, 1928, and Robert Asthon, born in Praga, Czechoslovakia, in 1925. Both received bachelor of arts degrees.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were William Gannon and James Haring. Bachelor of science in economics degrees were presented to Arthur Chafey, John Dubnicki, Felix Kopfer, William Mundell, Charles Nagle, and Wilson Serfass.

The graduates were presented by Dean George W. Walton to Dr. Harry V. Masters, college president, who spoke briefly and awarded them their diplomas. Fred A. Howard, of Reading, an alumni representative on the board of trustees, gave each graduate a life membership card from the alumni association.

Miss Kuecklich attended Albright under the sponsorship of the Evangelical United Brethren Church through the program of exchange students. She specialized in sociology and was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Der Deutsche Verein, the glee club and La Sociedad Cultural Espanola and secretary of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity and the Future Teachers of America Club.

The daughter of the president of Prediger Seminar of Der Evangelischen Gemeinschaft in Reutlingen, Germany, Miss Kuecklich left for home on Thursday, August 28, and eventually will pursue graduate studies in social work in the University of Berlin.

Asthon entered Albright in the fall of 1949 as a "displaced person." He lived in Russia from 1930-1943, when he was deported to Germany. In 1948-1949 he attended the Georg August University in Goettinger, Germany.

Asthon specialized in languages at Albright. He is married to the former Marian Yatron, an Albright underclassman, and lives in Reading.

Dr. Harry Masters Named To Special Committee

Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of Albright College, and Dr. Frederick W. Herbine, Reading dentist, are among 22 members of a committee named by the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce to select distinguished Pennsylvanians who will be honored as "Pennsylvania Ambassadors" during Pennsylvania Week, October 13 to 19.

Send An Albrightian Home!

Send the Albrightian home to your family! For \$2.00 a year you can keep the family informed on all college activities and also save lots of letter writing! All you have to do is cut this corner from your paper, sign your name and college address here on the printed line and drop it in the mail slot at our office. Our personal representatives will be around to collect your money and give you a receipt. From then on your parents will receive the paper.

Mrs. Earl Huber To Head Auxiliary

Mrs. Earl L. Huber, of 404 Oak Terrace, West Reading, has been named president of the Albright College women's auxiliary. Appointed by the executive committee of the college board of trustees, she will serve for the academic year 1952-1953. She succeeds Mrs. Ellery B. Haskell.

As chairman of the patron's division of the auxiliary, Mrs. Huber has been active in the women's group for the past several years. During the 1951-1952 season she served as first vice-president.

Mrs. Huber is now a member of the women's board of the Reading Hospital and for several years presided over the West Reading auxiliary of the hospital. She is an active member of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

An executive committee meeting of the college women's auxiliary group was held Wednesday, September 17, at the home of Mrs. Harry V. Masters. The first general meeting of the organization will be held in Krause Hall, on the college campus, October 1.

Walking West

(Continued from Page 2)

smudged over with an eraser will fool even the keenest white bucks man. He'll never know you just bought them. Or, you might buy a pair of pre-soiled ones at a rather fashionable New York department store. See "Quick" magazine for details.

6. In case you take a trip to the Psychological Center to tell them you really don't hate your father better than your mother, that you just didn't want to check another "undecided" answer on the personality test, don't walk into the "Albrightian" Office across the hall by mistake. You may end up writing next week's headlines.

7. When going through the line at the Faculty Reception remember to step on the profs' toes and mistake the piano player for the head of Public Relations. This will make you stand out in a crowd.

8. Finally, will all the freshman boys please send this number along in the first letter home under the heading, "In case of emergency, call 3-9517."

-J.F.Z.

Y Presidents Announce Programs For First Semester

Early Plans Include Go-To-Church Groups

The new "Y" calendar for the coming school year has been announced by Evelyn Kressler and Robert Myers, presidents of the YWCA and YMCA respectively.

September 23—Big-Little Sister and Brother Party.

September 28—Go to Church Groups.

September 30 and October 7—"What College Should Mean!"

October 14—"Importance of Religion in College!"

October 21—Hoe Down.

October 28—Christian Faith and the Party Issues.

November 4, 11 and 18—"What's Happening in Our World?"

November 25—Y Family Worship Service.

December 2—Toy Repair.

December 9—Family Welfare Representative to Tell Problems of Children Coming to Party.

December 15, 16—Christmas Matins.

December 16—Christmas Caroling.

January 6—"Meaning of Vocation!"

January 13—"Choosing a Vocation!"

January 20—"My Vocation!"

Gymnasium Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

Eight basketball backstops will be suspended from the ceiling for the three cross courts and the main court. In the specially constructed press box, provisions have been made for televising games. It is expected that all details will be completed for the first quintet appearance in December.

A wing for minor sports is under construction at the northeast corner of the building. In addition to the original plans, this portion, because of the difficulty in procuring steel, will not be available for several months.

Sidewalks and curbing have been laid in the surrounding block, and a parking area is being prepared north of the building. Shower rooms are completed and the two oil burning heating units and boilers are being installed.

Orientation Begins For 190 Freshmen; Doggie Roast Scheduled For Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshmen will consult with faculty members, register and prepare their class schedules on September 19. They will be instructed in this by Miss Anna Benninger, registrar and director of admissions. In the evening of September 19, the freshmen have been invited to the Reading High-Forest Park High football game in Albright Stadium.

A social gathering will be held each weekday evening at 7:30 for the incoming freshmen, with the exclusion of Wednesday at which the fellowship dinner will be followed by freshman conferences with Dean of Men, Levan P. Smith and Dean of Women, Eleanor Westerberg.

On Saturday, September 20, the freshmen will be entertained by a hike and a doggie roast from 3:00-6:00. The last day of the frosh orientation program on Monday, September 22, will consist of an assembly program at which the frosh will be briefed on the fraternities and sororities, the Student government, Women's Student Sen-

ate, and extra-curricular and religious activities. At this time class officers will be nominated.

Allen Schlegel, as chairman of the orientation sub-committee, will assist Professor Samuel Shirk in the general orientation committee. The morning worship programs will be planned by co-chairmen Evelyn Kressler and Bob Meyers, advised by Rev. Eugene Barth. The music committee is headed by Ivan Moyer with Dean Moore as adviser.

The dining room and fellowship dinner committee is led by Annetta Deussen and advised by Miss Elder and Miss Rodriguez. Allen Schlegel will head the sports and outings committee, aided by Professor Handorf. The social hours will be planned by Co-chairmen Robert Bieler and Virginia Marick. The advisor is Dr. Charles E. Kistler. Faculty advisers for the reception committee are Dean Moore, Eugene Pierce, Professor Donald Gates, Professor Marcus Green, Professor Clyde Harding and Professor Ellery Haskel. Registration assistants will be Allen Schlegel, Robert Bieler, Barbara Farris and Evelyn Weida.

Brossman Plans To Study Abroad

Luther F. Brossman, instructor in German, has been awarded a grant of \$1,000 by the Wyomissing Foundation to study for one year at the Heidelberg, Germany, University, Dr. Harry V. Masters, college president, announced.

A graduate student at Middlebury, Vt., College, Brossman must establish residence in the foreign country of his major field of study in order to receive the degree of Doctor of Modern Language from Middlebury. He will study German philology, literature and philosophy at Heidelberg.

Brossman, of 122 Fairview St., Wernersville, has taught at Albright since 1947. He previously was a member of the faculty of the Lutheran Home in Topton. From 1942-1946 he served in the armed forces, part of the time as an interpreter with cavalry reconnaissance and American military government units in Germany.

Brossman graduated with honors from Kutztown State Teachers College in 1934 and received the master of arts degree from Middlebury in 1949. He left for Germany yesterday with his family.

24 Albrightians

(Continued from Page 1)

Martone, John Rhoads, and Russell Weigley.

Juniors: Henry Bialas, Annetta Deussen, Mary Ellen Greth, Dolores High, Ann Rentschler, Patricia Schearer, and Richard Stambaugh. Sophomores: Dorothy Delaney, Thomas Shultz, Ann Weik, and Jacqueline Zwoyer. Freshman: Edmund Ettinger.

Honor students on the "B-plus" list are: Seniors: Jacqueline Artz, Frederick Becker, Jesse Becker, William Collier, Joseph Engle, Albert Fiorini, John Frymoyer, Jack Greenspan, Earl Meydinger, Doris Hill, Doris Weida Howarter, Harry Irwin, John MacConnell, Lloyd Moll, Richard W. Moyer, Jessie Nucci, Howard Peiffer, Barbara Wrikey Pomroy, William Sailer, George Simmon, and Richard Witnayer.

Juniors: Donald Ermold, Thomas Falin, Kathryn Fisher, Anne Girvin, Catharine Girvin, Donald Grigsby, James Hilton, Theana Koutroulelis, Jane Lausch, Carl Lins, George Myers, and Phillip Rickenbach.

Sophomores: James Barrett, John Bash, Barbara Benner, Robert Bieler, Carol Charlton, Richard Geiger, Arthur Hilt, Andrew Janiszewski, Lois LeVan, Thomas Masters, Eliot Perclay, Barbara Ravel, Emma Seifrit, Shirley Sliwka, Thomas Stults, Ray Weitzel, Victoria Zampella, Richard Ziegler, and Curtis Zillhardt.

Freshmen: Robert Beane, David Frankhouser, Dale Gaul, Hiram Neilson, John Neilson, Claire Speidel, John Speir and Patricia Weidner.

Calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
REGISTRATION DAY
In addition to Orientation Program:
4:00 p.m.—Y Cabinet Meeting—Dean's Parlor
6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council Meeting—Dean's Parlor
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
8:10 a.m.—Class Begins
Student Council Meeting—Room 103
7:30 p.m.—Y's Meeting—Lower Social Room
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities—Krause Hall
4:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi—Lower Social Room
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210
4:10 p.m.—Albrightian—Room 203
8:00 p.m.—Football Game vs. Temple—Philadelphia
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
7:00 p.m.—Recital (Miss Faust)—Chapel
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Reception—Krause Hall
10:00 p.m.—Dance—Student Council—Krause Hall
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Selwyn Parlor
7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Selwyn Chapel
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
6:45 p.m.—Women's Dormitory Council—Dean's Parlor
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
4:10 p.m.—Student Council—Room 103
7:30 p.m.—Y's Meeting—Lower Social Room
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
2:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary—Krause Hall
7:30 p.m.—F.T.A.—Lower Social Room
7:30 p.m.—Skull & Bones—Science Lecture Hall
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities—Krause Hall
8:00 p.m.—Domino Club—Chapel

Dr. Shirk Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

Deans of Women. While in college she was active in the Childhood Arts Club, Student Christian Association, and the Student Personnel Administration Club.

Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, 906 Penn Ave., Wyomissing, was appointed as assistant to the president, it was also announced by President Masters. According to President Masters, this position includes all phases of public relations, with special attention to news publicity and promotion. It also entails the duty of alumni and Evangelical United Brethren Church relations. An alumni secretary will be appointed later to collaborate with Dr. Shirk on this later duty.

Dr. Shirk will also serve as associate professor of English. In addition to his courses in journalism and speech, he will act as adviser to the yearbook and student newspaper staffs and as coach of the debate squad.

Doctor Shirk, who is a native of Reading, graduated from Wyomissing High School in 1933 and Gettysburg College in 1937. He was granted his master of arts degree in 1942 and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1948 from the University of Pennsylvania. He has also studied at Columbia University.

From 1937-1943 Dr. Shirk taught English at Hanover High School, and subsequently taught at Haverford Preparatory School. In 1946 he joined the English department at Lafayette College, and he there organized and directed the Lafayette Press. In the spring of 1951 he went to the Technical University in Kyoto, Japan as a visiting professor of American Literature.

Dr. Shirk is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and national honorary fraternities in journalism, debating and teaching. He also holds membership in the Torch Club and Puritan Lodge, 74, F. & A. M. Reading.

Up and Down Maple Lane

Informal Glimpses of Albrightians . . .

NANCY NEATOCK, NANCY HAWMAN, MARY ELLEN GRETH, and VIRGINIA SEEMS announcing their engagements over the summer . . . MURIEL BERGER now working in a New York hospital . . . DR. KISTLER pairing up couples at a frosh social hour and DR. SHIRK going around breaking up the same . . . JEANNE MAUST hearing wedding bells ring this summer . . . PAT KENNEDY receiving that Zeta pin . . . BILL HIMMELMAN running into tough luck.