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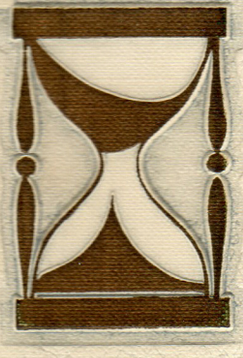

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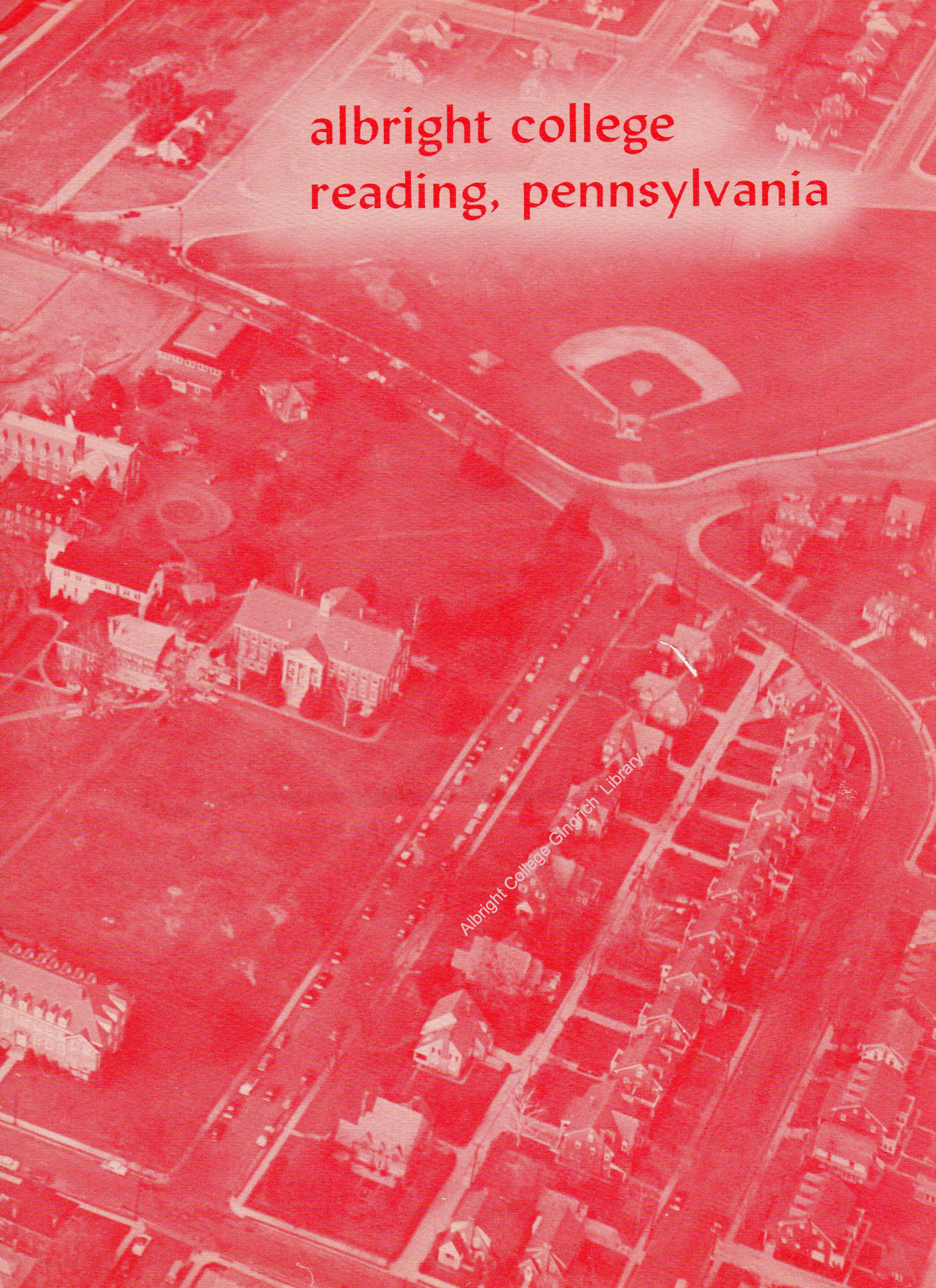

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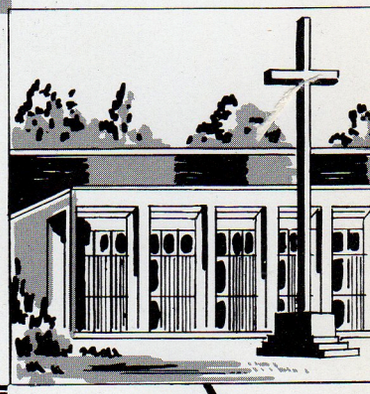

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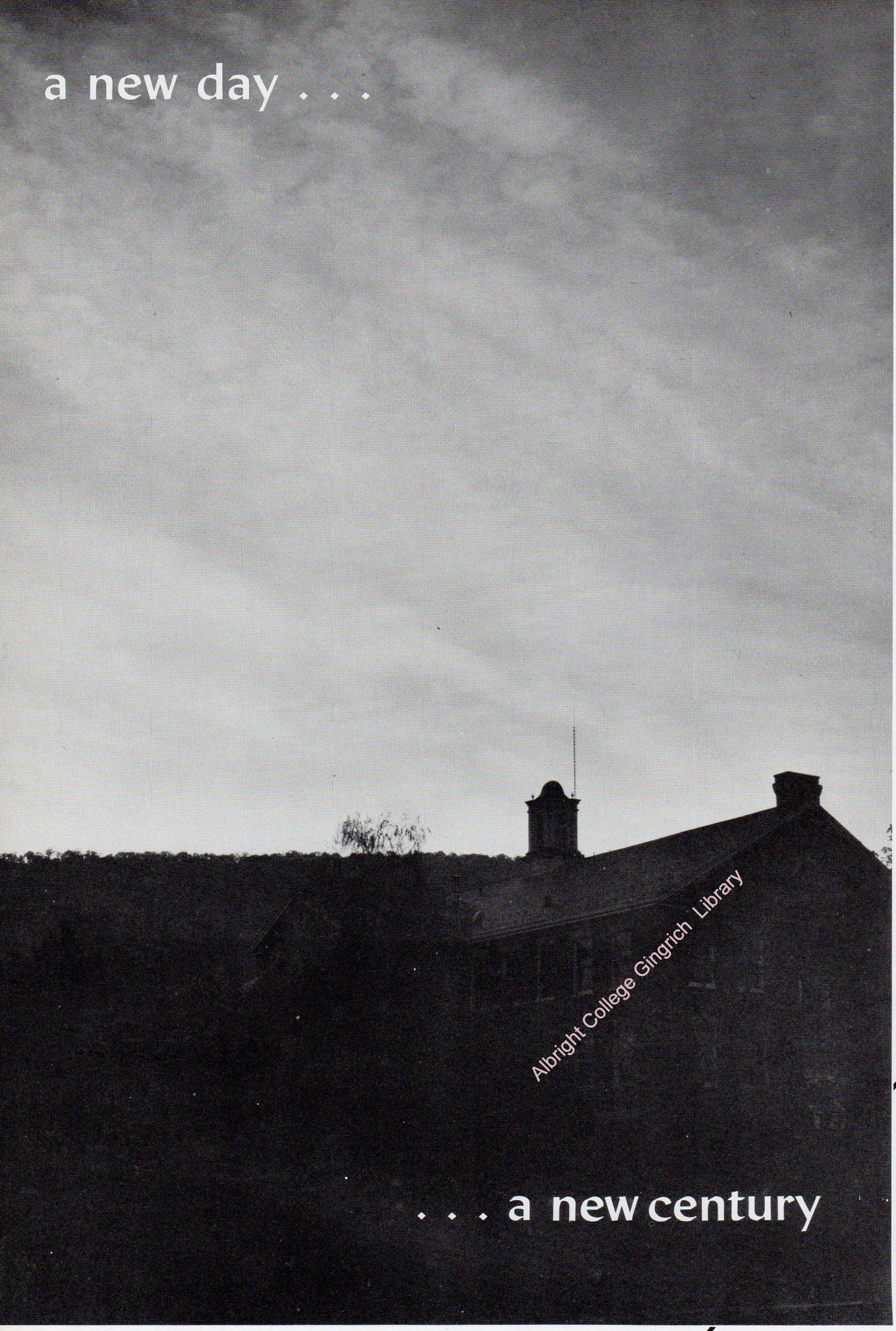

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History eventually reveals to all the honor due great men, but so powerful is the force of some personalities that we need not wait for history's acknowledgment. For this reason we, the class of 1956, dedicate this Centennial *Cue* to Charles Schaeffer Kelchner. Throughout his sixty-four years of affiliation and communication with Albright College, he has sought to keep alive the ideals which today endow the cultural heritage of Albright.

In 1892 he entered the annals of Albright history as a student at Schuylkill Seminary. During this time he participated in the historic move from Fredericksburg to Myerstown. Later as a member of the Albright faculty, he taught Latin and Hebrew for three years. Always a sportsman, Pop, nevertheless, continually stresses the value of maintaining high academic standards.

Pop Kelchner is perhaps best known to the present student body for his continual enthusiasm and interest in athletics as evidenced by the traditional Kelchner pep talks. During his twenty-one years as a member of the Albright faculty, he inaugurated intercollegiate baseball, basketball and football. He was also instrumental in the building of the athletic grandstands.

The religious ideals of Albright are fully evidenced in the life of Charles Kelchner. Besides being an active member of the church in his own community, he has participated in many national church conferences. Character reveals itself in his every action; and we, therefore, hold him to be a vivid manifestation of the spirit of Albright College.

Charles Schaeffer Kelchner

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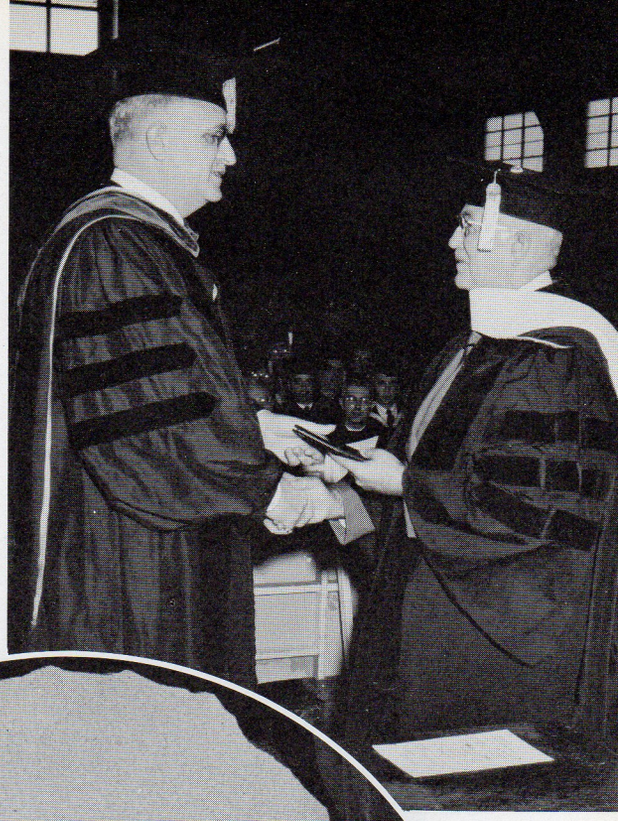
foreword

Progress and tradition—motion with direction. Together these forces raise steel girders to the sky, weave ideas into the woof of young minds and stir the colors of the past into the dawn of our new day.

We commemorate a new day, a new century, in this the one hundredth year of Albright College history. In celebrating our anniversary we do not look backward for the past is beyond the realm of action. Today and tomorrow, the dynamic living present! This is our tribute to the idealism of yesterday.

In the following pages we hope to reveal the results of progress and traditions as they are evidenced daily in our campus life. We know that we can never really capture the vitality of these wonderful college years, but we record here the memories that they may better serve to perpetuate tradition and to inspire prograss.

Albright College, 1956, stands silhouetted against a horizon of growth. Its expanding campus, increased student body and new intellectual maturity shall rise to accept the challenge of the new day with youthful enthusiasm and age old wisdom.



Upper right: Professor Lewis E. Smith receives honorary degree of doctor of humanities for "30 years of unfailing devotion."

Lower right: Dr. Gingrich and Professor Barth examine historic documents. These were among the many sources used in compiling their history of Albright College's first hundred years.

Progress manifests itself in brick and mortar as the new library wing rises to house the many volumes that overcrowd the old library.

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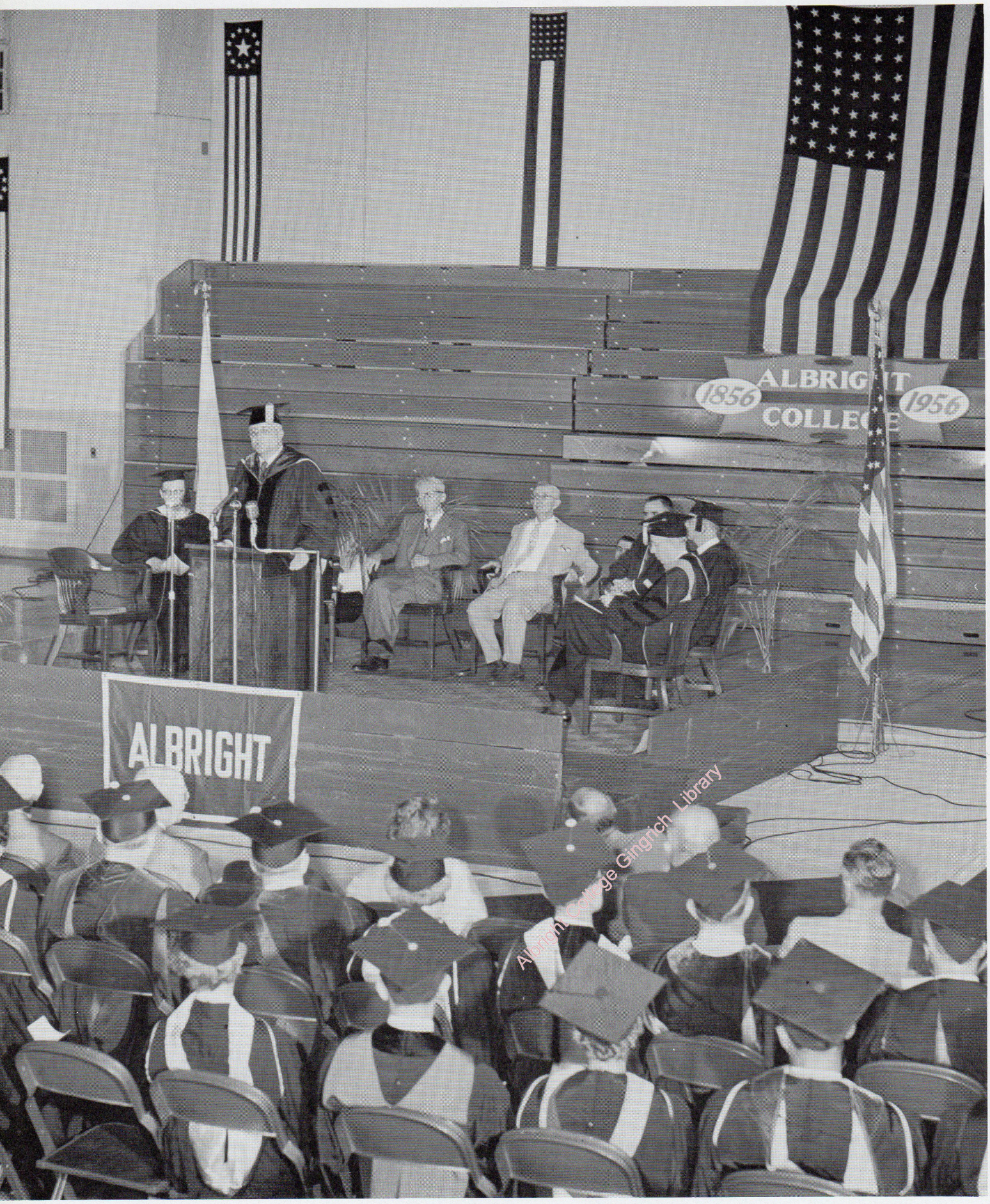

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one hundredth convocation

The shadows of late afternoon cast a spell of serenity over Selwyn Hall that gives little evidence of its exciting inner life.

"Truth is beauty; beauty-truth." The beautiful colonial design of Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science symbolically represents the building's function in the search for truth.

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motion . . .

The day is born . . . the campus comes alive, and each life, each form takes on new meaning.

Brick buildings are crisp in the morning, and students meet in that early class. A yawn. A smile to friends as notebooks rustle. Paper is clipped into place for the day's first lecture. Notes are taken and professors nod. The morning is cold, but Albright buildings are secure and warm.

Students cover the campus as bells ring. Some from newly acquired Teel Hall and some from the newly constructed Physical Education Building. Pre-meds watch construction of the library wing from their Science Hall podium. And to their backs, a new addition juts from Merner-Pfeiffer.

Chapel at eleven, the students walk to Krouse. Speeches and Christian influence fill the freshly painted hall. Krouse now, but soon a new chapel.

Lunch is welcome. The SUB is welcome. The day room is welcome. Even the dining hall is inviting. Dinner time relationships bloom over black coffee, a mystery ball, or a packaged sandwich.

The afternoon wears on and classes come to an end. Day students have left, scattered wrappers their only vestige. The campus is quiet. Squirrels play by upperclassmen's walk, and a lone student moves down the shaded path. Fading sun strikes the mottled bricks of Selwyn while children gather chestnuts by the fish pond. It is late afternoon, and a deep mellowness has settled over all.

Dusk arrives and the men from the Courts are coming out of the dorms that once were a dream to the college that once was a dream to eat their evening meal.

The day has progressed as Albright has progressed . . . ever new experiences . . . ever new challenges . . . and at Albright, ever new successes.

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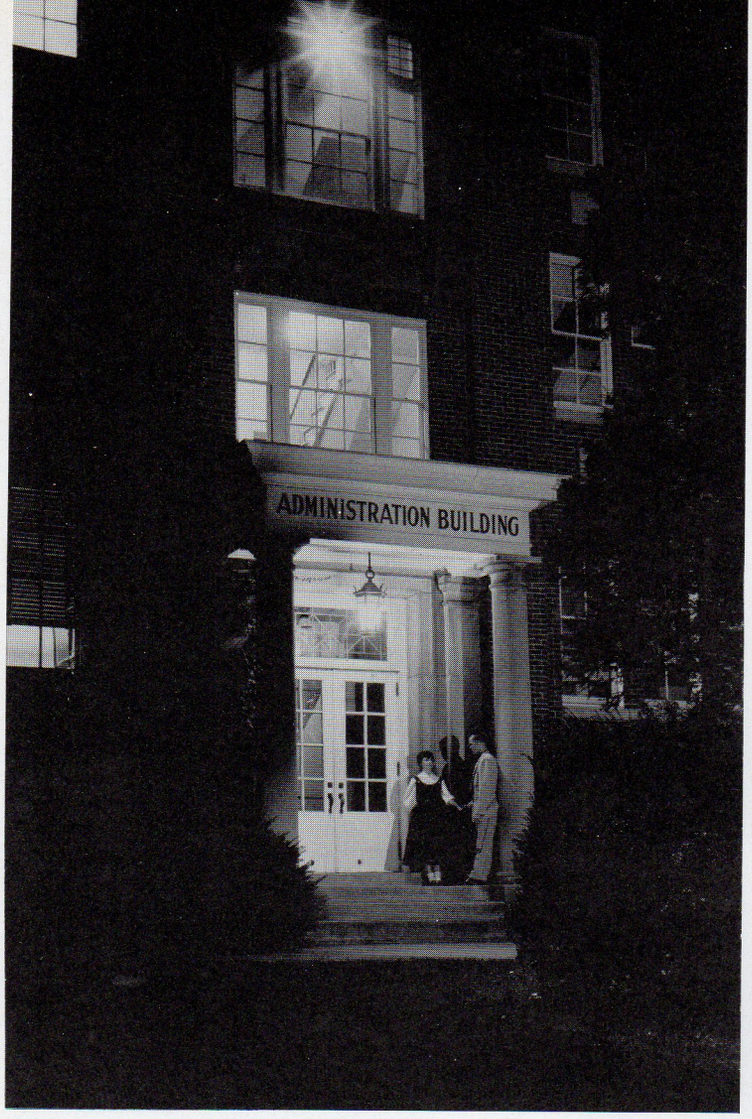
The tennis courts and gymnasium caught one sleepy afternoon seem somewhat abstracted, but action always claims its realm.



The day is done. Administrators and assisting staffs return home, but one lone lamp is steadfast through the night.

. . . with direction

And each day has but twenty-four hours. . .

Night lights reach out into the evening's grayness, then sharpen as the shadows deepen.

Each light represents life. Dramatic scripts, Khakies and half-finished backdrops combine before the empty theater seats of White Chapel auditorium. Harmony and levity transpire the lighted windows of the Pine Room. Across the campus in Teel Chapel, music from vesper services echoes the euphony.

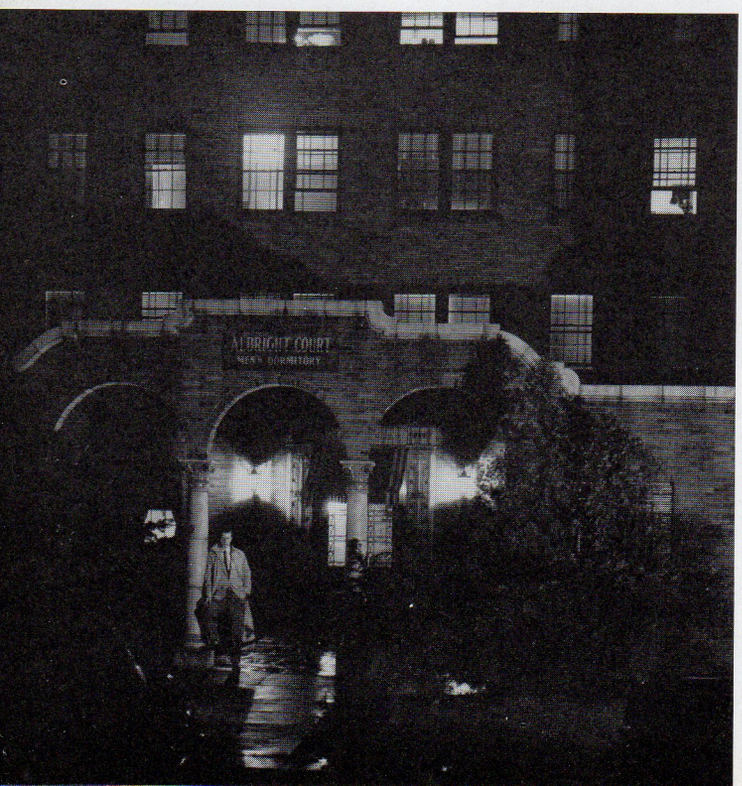
Suddenly a crash of Stan Kenton blares from a fraternity house. Leaves rustle as the syncopated tempo sweeps the tree tops. A lone star blinks over Mt. Penn.

Typewriter keys click out the rhythm of another deadline session in the *Albrightian* office. Students return to class rooms in Teel for evening meetings. A whirl of enthusiasm and life rides on the broad, black back of night.

Up and down Maple Lane, figures—only silhouettes in the moonlight—stroll hand in hand. A fleeting moment and they part by Selwyn.

The last co-ed checks in at the desk. All is quiet. Some lights burn far into the night. Then the day is done. Night claims its solitude. The process seems complete, but the promise of tomorrow is the eternal gift of night.

Each light represents life. Within the walls of the Albright Court dormitories, the drama of college life is in process.



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Sylvan Chapel stands as a constant reminder of Albright's historic past. Epitomizing the college's religious ideals, the chapel is an inspiration to each new collegiate generation.

. . . a gentle rain and the poetry of lights and shadows.

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administration

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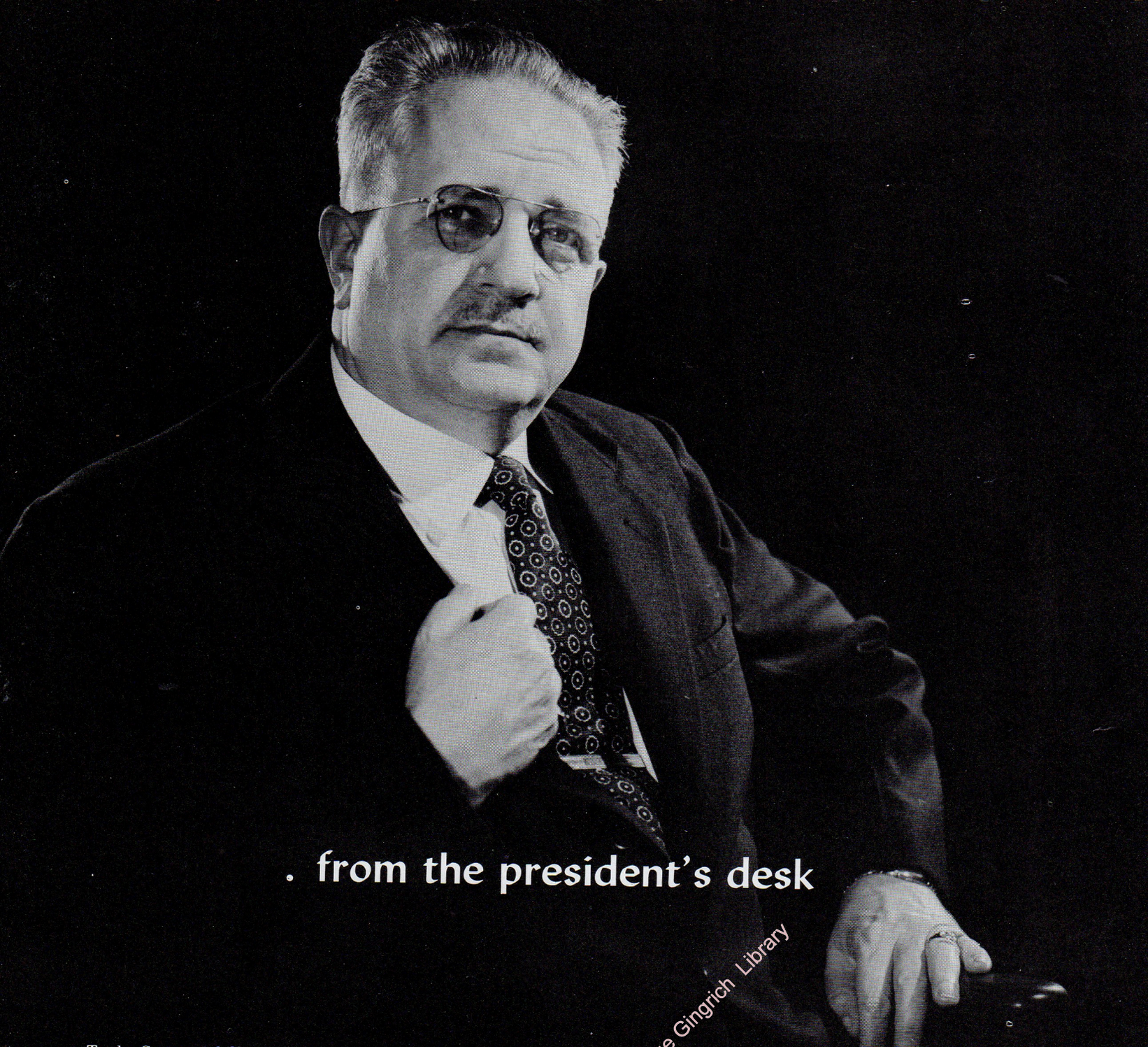

. from the president's desk

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To the Centennial Class, greetings!

It is a privilege to be a part of Albright College at any time, but it is an unusual privilege to be a student when your alma mater becomes one hundred years of age. You, of the senior class, because of our centennial program, have learned more of the history of Albright College than have students in other years. This *Cue*, with its many pictures of persons and events, will be for all your years to come a stimulus to your memory and a source of pleasure. Its values will increase with the years.

Albright College continues to move ahead. It does so in keeping with the finest elements of its one hundred years of tradition and service, and with a determination to increase its value to the thousands of young men and women who come to its campus.

Your time at Albright College means much more to you than acquisitions of many facts and the learning of new skills and techniques. As you relive your days on the Albright College campus we trust that not places, people and activities alone will be remembered, but that there will be a constant renewal of the Albright idealism in your lives. Albright will be known by what you think, what you say, and what you do. We are proud of the Albrightians who have gone forth to serve. The world needs you and needs you at your best. We are confident that you, too, will make your contribution.

President Harry V. Masters.

HARRY V. MASTERS,
A.B., A.M., LL.D., PED.D.
President of the College

centennial regime

The availability of pedantic pursuits at a small liberal arts college poses many problems for those in the administrative area of that institution. Precious to both student body and faculty is Albright's "open door" policy—which guarantees that any student is free to parley the problems of the day with any administrator. This policy provides a clear channel for student-administrator communication.

Albright College is most fortunate in having as its president a man of evident leadership in educational realms. Dr. Harry V. Masters, through his Christian character, unique personality and sincere efforts has brought Albright to its present educational status. Recapitulating the history of Albright, it is easy to see the results of his inexhaustible patience and great loyalty.

From the time a prospective student hears of Albright through the untiring efforts of the director of public relations, until, as a senior, he attempts to avoid his last "valentine" from the dean, he is the recipient of many values, socially, academically and spiritually. In the position of academic authoritarian, Dean George W. Walton is the answer to many conflicts in final exams and serves as a guide in the achievement of the magic "128"!

One must also realize the necessity of making Albright appealing to outsiders as well as to its present students. To enter the PR office and hear such terminology as "dummy," "galleyproof" and "copyreading" is to know that Dr. Samuel B. Shirk is busily engaged in another journalistic pursuit which will publicize the college a bit more. Yet, amid all his duties, he is never too busy to mingle with the students, counsel with them and, oh yes, add much fervor to the tenor section of the college Glee Club.

Whether it be administrative leadership "valentines" and report cards or "galleyproofs" and "copyreading," the positions of college president, academic dean and PR director are professionally filled.

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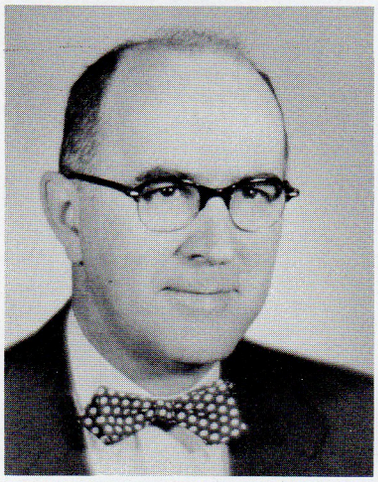
George W. Walton, Ph.D., M.S., D.Sc.
Dean of the College
Professor of Geology

Samuel B. Shirk, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Assistant to the President
Professor of English
Director of Public Relations



CHARLES L. GORDON, JR.
Treasurer

One more page off the calendar—administrators close shop until 8:30 a.m.

co-ordination, control

An institution of higher learning is peredominantly a "giving" concern. It gives to its students the opportunity to advance themselves academically, socially and spiritually. Our leaders on campus set high standards for us to follow. Wholeheartedly, they support and encourage "veritas et justistia!"

Dean Priscilla R. Morton and Dean H. Tudor Westover shoulder many responsibilities for the student body. They institute dormitory rules and regulations in hope of making the stay at Albright a rewarding experience. The two deans endure headaches and late hours as together they construct a program which they offer to their respective groups. Their helpful personal advice on individual problems is always available to students who are encouraged to seek their counsel.

The registrar, Anna R. Benninger, and treasurer, Charles L. Gordon have similar tasks to perform in fulfilling their part in the giving aspect of the college. How much chaos would accompany spring and fall registration were it not for Miss "B's" capable direction in settling jumbled schedules and class conflicts. Mr. Gordon's skillful management of over 700 student accounts saves much confusion and impatience in the registration lines.

ANNA R. BENNINGER, A.B.
Registrar

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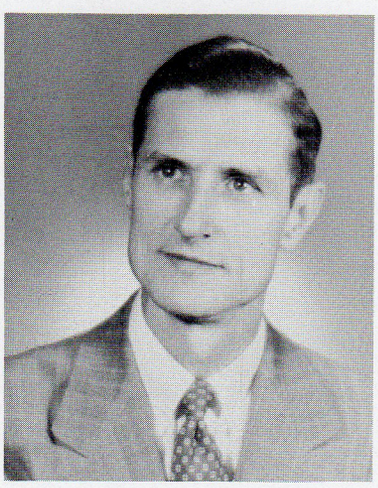

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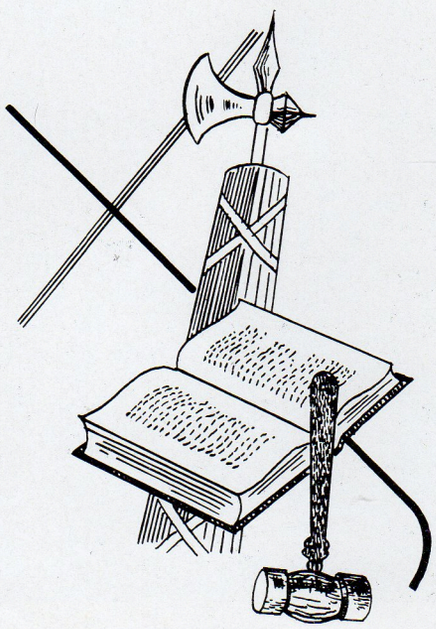

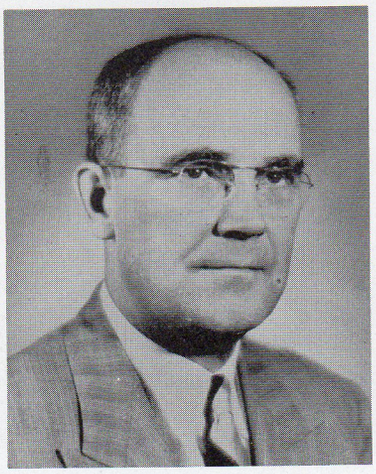

MILTON G. GEIL, A.B., M.A., PH.D.
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B.S. IN L.S., M.A., M.S. IN L.S., ED.D.
Librarian and Associate Professor

EUGENE L. SHIRK, A.B.
Faculty Manager of Athletics
Instructor in Mathematics

and a century's climb

Albright's source of help is not yet exhausted. These four administrators insure us friendly assistance as they fulfill their varied positions.

The freshman is exposed to the workings of the psych clinic and its supervisor, Dr. Milton A. Geil, before he meets his class professors. As a senior, the student is again examined by the clinic's battery of tests.

Dr. Josephine E. Raeppel and the college library are the answer to the prayers of many term paper sufferers. This storehouse of knowledge at our fingertips greatly eases the problem of impressing professors with sizable bibliographies. Quickly selecting books from the library shelves, students sometimes fail to realize the care that has gone into this system of extreme orderliness.

Eugene L. Shirk has proven his capabilities in his position as athletic director. Doubling as a math teacher, he displays his prize-winning smile in the classroom as well as on the field.

Supervising the maintenance crew for the buildings and grounds on campus is only part of Eugene Pierce's responsibilities, for he holds the position of resident counsellor at the Albright Court, as well.

These leaders of the campus contribute much toward the smooth operation of the college.

H. EUGENE PIERCE, B.S.
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

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Black robes and brightly colored mantles vividly reflect the source of academic power.

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administrative aids

Unsung, but not unappreciated are the assisting staffs which form the machinery of composite college life.

Behind our administrative heads are the folks who translate administrative ideals into tangible form. Friends with students and faculty, they are the cement which binds the campus into unity. Busily engaged in punching typewriters and calculators, taking dictation, checking a patient's temperature, scoring the aptitude tests on the IBM machine and a multitude of other jobs, these people faithfully execute their duties.

The spirit of rapport and cooperation shown by the many staffs is certainly one of utmost quality. Their never ending willingness to help a student has proven them a valuable asset to the general functioning of the college.

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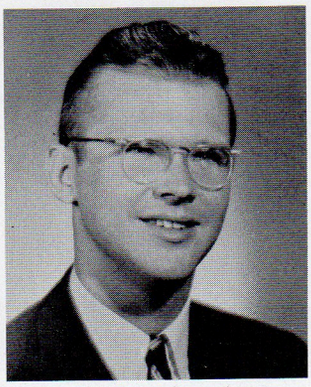

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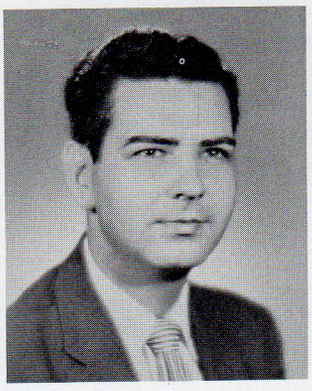

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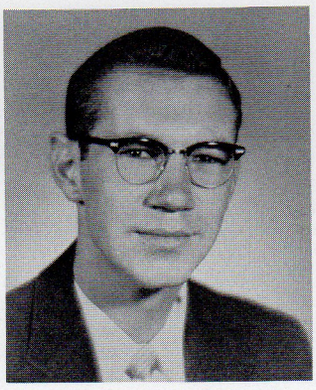

ROBERT T. BURCAW, A.B.
Instructor in English

Whirling around for eons, a world in a chaos . . . but held in the palm of a steady hand! Time moves on. Nothing is lost . . . and nothing gained! Sparks of knowledge and glimpses of truth flash by to dazzle us. Little men in a little world . . . What is their role in the mighty plan?

Swirling about in the minds of college students are dynamic forces that need to be brought together and harnessed. The unleashed energy is necessary to grapple with significant ideas. We define these ideas as ultimates to which we may be committed in belief and through which we gain direction in life.

Albright College, through its 100 years of history, has attempted to search for and interpret the curiosity of this questioning age. Here the idea has gained momentum and today is reflected in the lives of Albright alumni who are located throughout forty-two states and in eleven foreign countries. Alumni such as professors Eugene H. Barth, Anna R. Benninger, Marcus H. Green, Robert R. Hohl, Mrs. Jane Lausch Kline, Miriam L. Parker, Mrs. Charlotte Guenther Price, Mrs. Anna Heere Smith, Lewis E. Smith and Paul I. Speicher are evidence of the dynamic interaction between Albright's past and present.

Goodness, truth, and love . . . ultimate realities that challenge the vigorous intellect. Man must press forward and put aside past laurels; forward in hope and spiritual longing.

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"Learn by doing." Home management students digest a new form of bluebooks.

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Assistant Professor of Chemistry

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Professor of Mathematics and Physics

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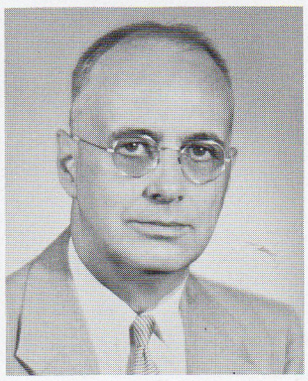
Associate Professor of French



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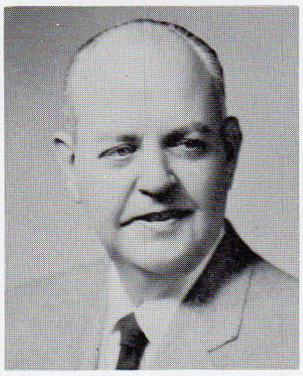
Professor of English language and literature



JOHN H. DUDDY,
MUS.B., MUS.M., MUS.D.
Professor of Voice, Piano and Organ
Director of Choral Music
(Part-time)

Stimulating individual thinking, Albright College has taken a forward step in the advancement of personal betterment, which is the key to social improvement. The many subjects of the liberal arts curriculum are seemingly diverse, but cultural breadth brings with it a better understanding of the interrelativeness of all knowledge. Field work, labs, and modern books have been made available to increase the student's creative thinking in the search for truth.

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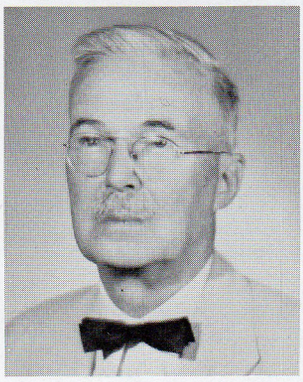

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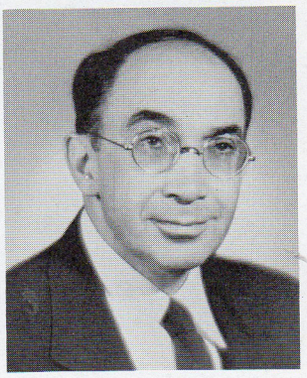
Professor Smith and student ponder surrealistic art at nursery school.

Enter students—exit philosophers!



F. Wilbur Gingrich,
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Professor of Greek

Marcus H. Green, B.S., M.S.
Associate Professor of Biology

Senior psych majors double check the accuracy of the IBM machine.

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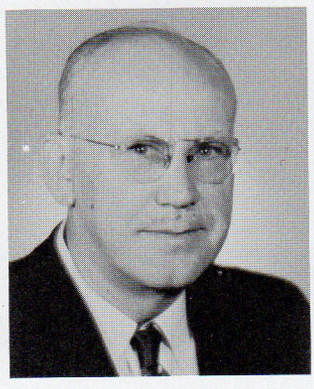

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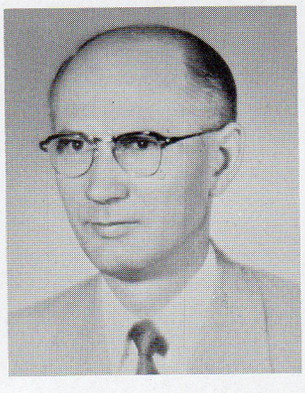

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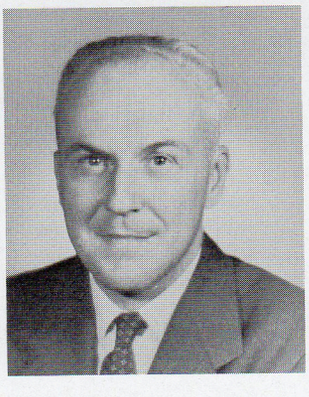

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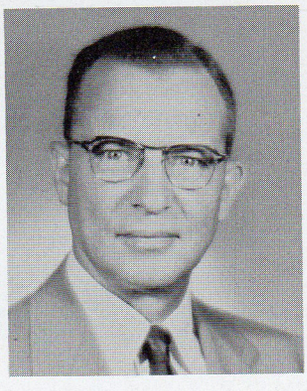

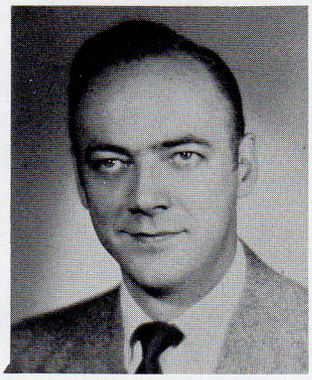

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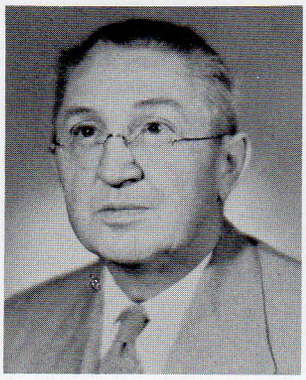

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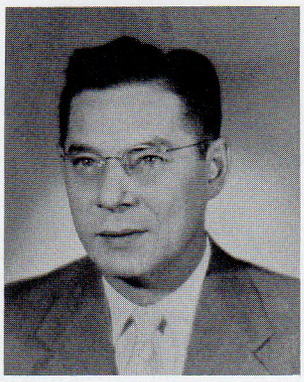

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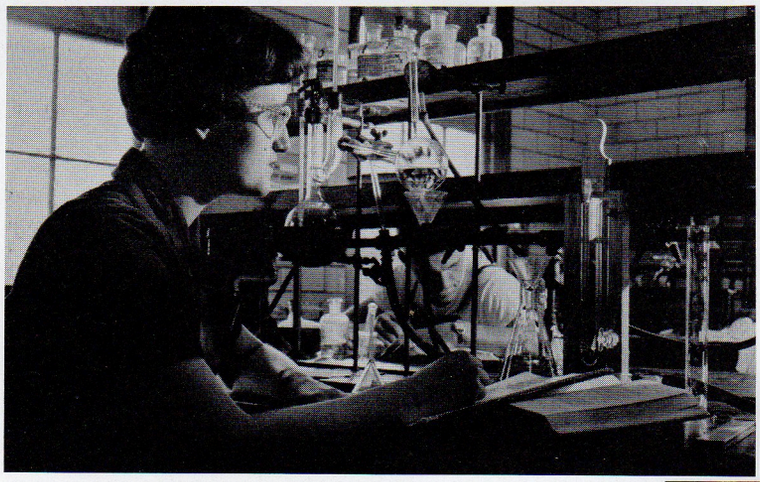
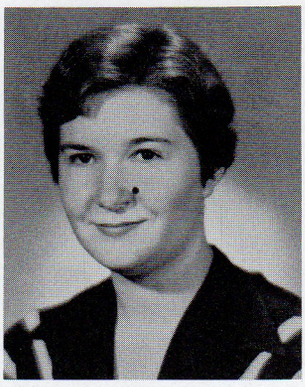


Chem major keeps vigilant watch by bubbling vacuum distillation threatening the existence of the last of a long line of manometers.

Probing the internal mysteries of the dogfish, bio students are quietly absorbed in their mortuary pursuits.



JANE KLINE, B.S.
Graduate Assistant in Biology

Improved educational methods and facilities of today are accepted as a matter of course. The smaller classes which are conducive to discussions make possible a better rapport between professor and student. A wider scope of knowledge can be offered the students as the professors increase their own educational background. Through the years practically every department head has earned a doctor's degree. But the significance lies not in the degree itself, but in the degree of balance, creative thinking, and self-confidence that this distinction implants in young students. As long as the faculty continues to grow intellectually, student progress is assured.

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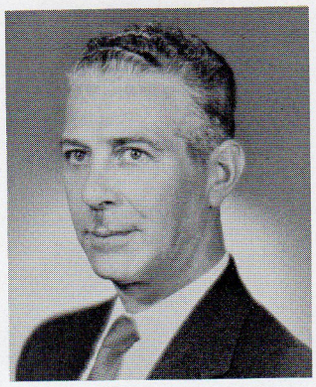

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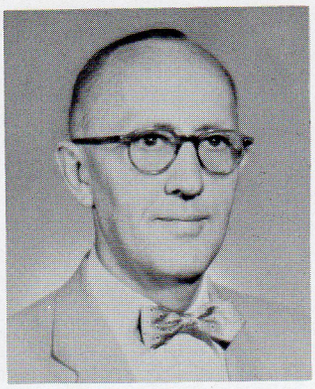

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EVA M. MOSSER, B.S.
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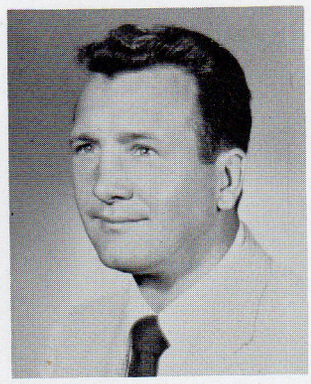
MIRIAM L. PARKER,
B.S. IN HOME EC.
Instructor in Home Economics

Albright students are taught not only to appreciate knowledge *per se* but also are given an opportunity to apply it. In the Psychological Service Center students majoring in psychology get practical experience, and various agencies such as the Jewish Community Center offer similar opportunities to sociology majors. Sherman Cottage and the local television station afford opportunities to home economics majors. Neighboring schools are available for practice teaching, just as Teel Chapel is available to pre-ministerial students for the planning and conducting of vesper services. Practical knowledge of journalism is applied in the public relations office and student assistants in the various departments gain beneficial experience in their respective fields.



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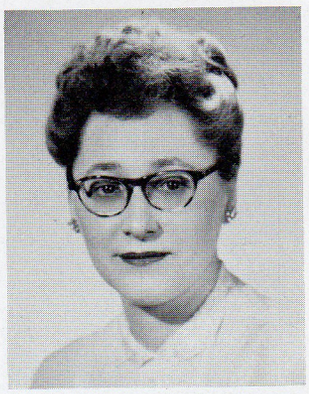
Coach of Football

Philosophers or physicists?—that is the question. Whether it is gravitation or the path of least resistance remains to be seen.



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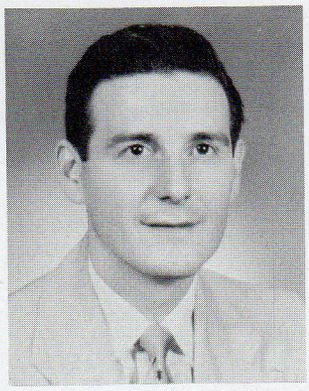

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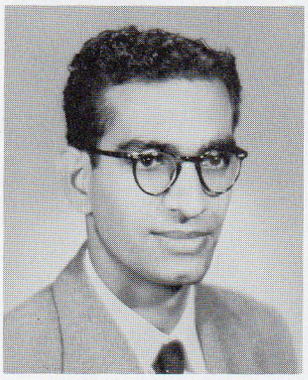

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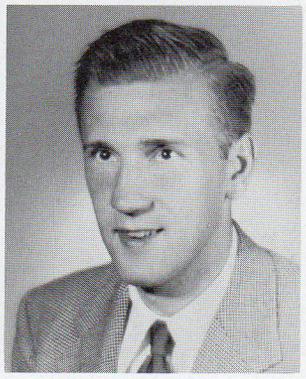

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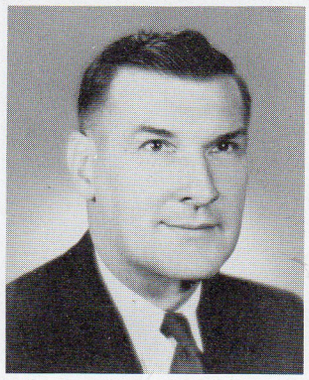

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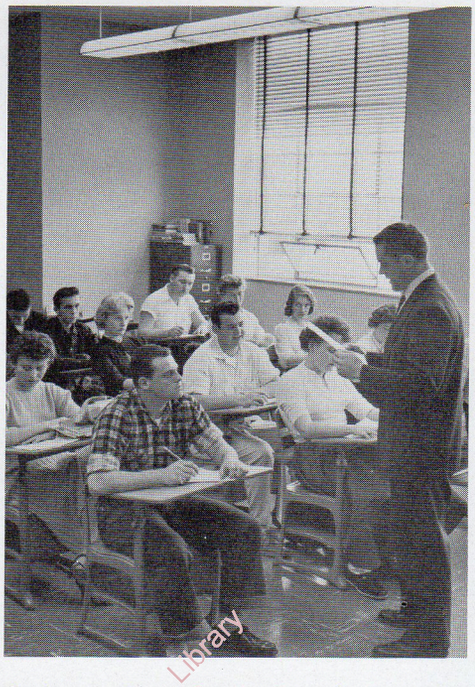
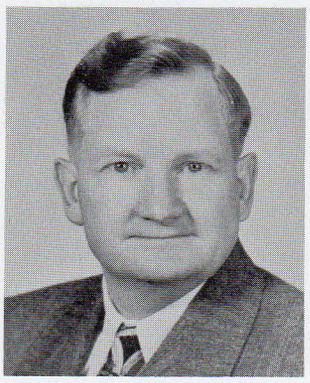


Student teaching before the glare of a thousand eyes.



Paul Rusby, A.B., M.A.
Associate Professor of Business Administration

A flashback in the lives of 1965 Wall Street brokers.

Annadora V. Shirk
A.B., M.Litt
Assistant Professor of English

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La Senora Jordan's Spanish corner provides realistic atmosphere for the advanced Spanish class.

Albright has evidenced progress, but this is no reason for satisfaction. As long as there is a tomorrow there will be uncertainty and dissatisfaction. We are still little men in a little world, whirling around for eons, a world in a chaos surrounded by sparks of knowledge and glimpses of truth. But the steadying hand over all is the inspiration and direction for continued motion.

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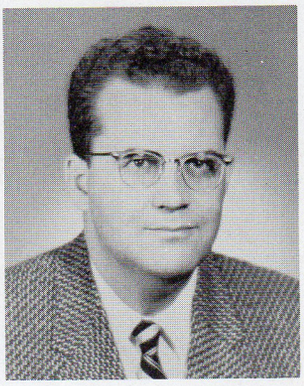

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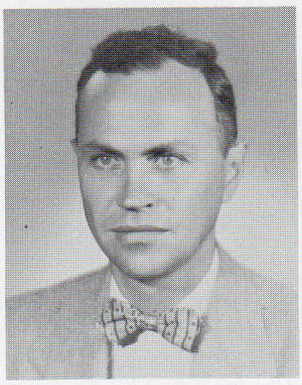

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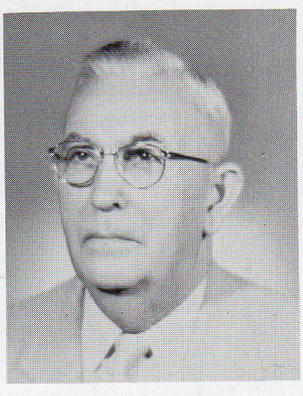

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underclassmen

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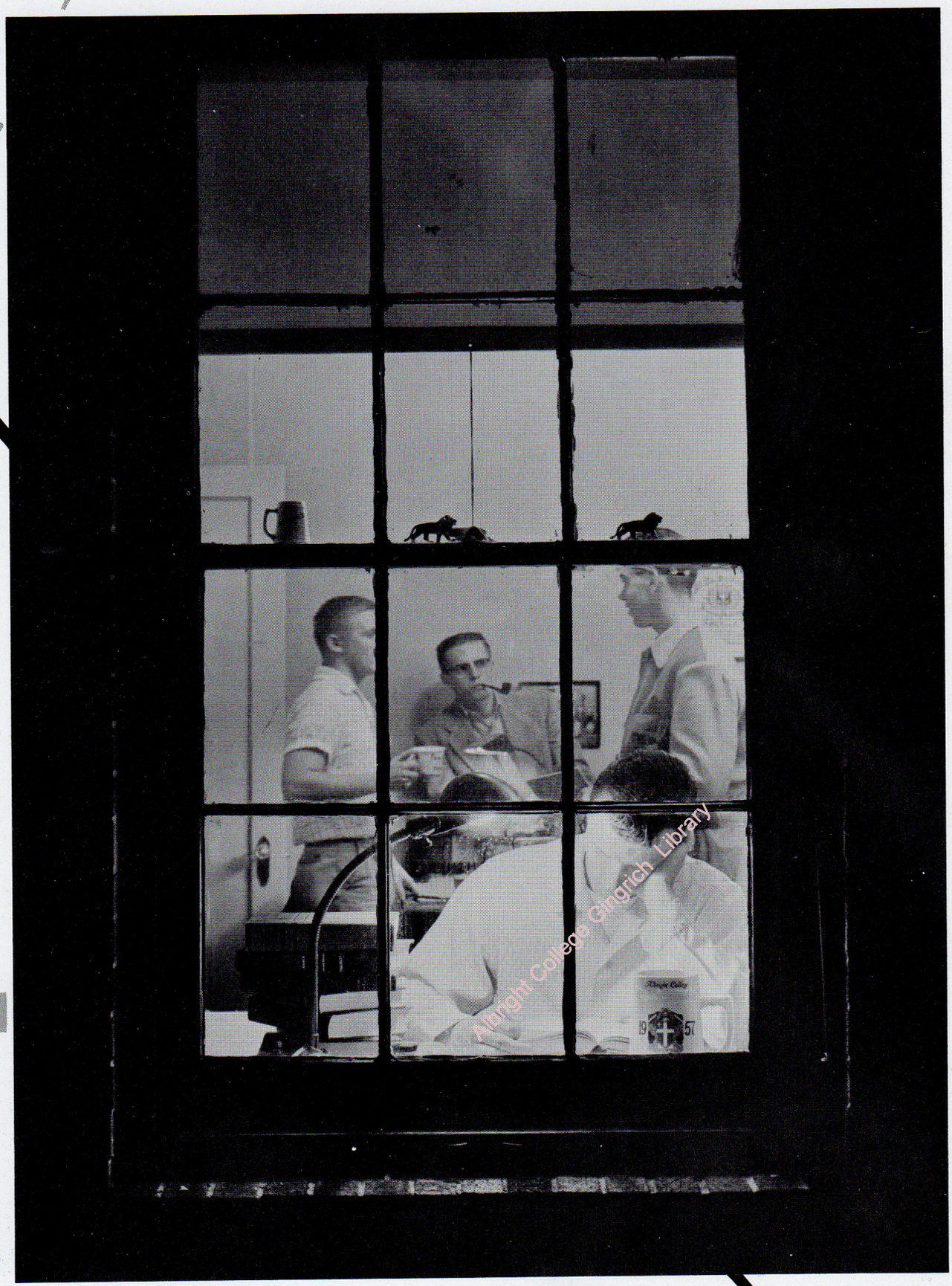

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class of 1957 to open new century

To the junior class falls the task of laying the groundwork for Albright's second centennial. Out of this group must be hewn the cornerstone for the second hundred years.

To them belongs the duty of leadership—leadership which will determine whether Albright's integrity will stand or fall in a changing society.

The class of '57 has seen more changes come to Albright than any other class in the college's history. Not only has the physical Albright expanded—its moral and intellectual scope has also enlarged.

This class has seen world issues brought down to earth on its own campus. It has accepted and assimilated students of other races and cultures, and has won its own fight against intolerance and misunderstanding.

Semi-demi, under-upper class, juniors ponder while the world whirls on. An exciting era has provided much to ponder —individualism versus conformity—and a new set of values which advocate that the end does not justify the means. Upon these seniors-elect rests the responsibility for the future of Albright.

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pre-professional:
First row: (sitting): C. Cassidy, B. Gissen. *Second row:* P. Batastini, M. Hallock, R. Fiorindo, R. Kovack, B. Kim, A. Saylor, S. Wagner, E. Lang, B. Zeichner. *Third row:* B. Kessler, A. Hoch.

pre-medical:
First row: N. Bybel, M. J. Barbera, T. Tomkiewicz. *Second row:* S. Kessler, A. Gabrielli, R. Ringler, R. Fiorindo. *Third row:* G. Myers, K. Greenawald, L. Perry, R. Durrwachter. *Fourth row:* R. Guedin, A. Rodriguez.

junior home economic students
Left to right: L. Anderson, M. Lorchak, L. Hagenbuch, S. Raffensperger, M. Wolf, T. Voight, M. Wertz, M. Koursarous, F. Stauffer.

junior science students
First row: C. Hall, C. Wallbank. *Second row:* S. Flicker, R. Nicholas. *Third row:* P. D'Esposito, H. Gilde. *Fourth row:* A. Lentz, K. Goda. *Fifth row:* R. Knouse, R. Blankenbiller, D. Rauenzahn.

junior and sophomore class officers
First row: B. Ross, junior secretary; B. Smith, sophomore secretary; J. Mosko, junior treasurer. *Second row:* A. Ellis, sophomore vice-president; T. Johnson, sophomore treasurer; P. D'Esposito, junior vice-president; L. Perry, junior president. *Missing from picture:* C. Matz, sophomore president.

junior social science students
Top to bottom: D. Miller, G. Skrocki, B. Trevaskis, D. Rickenbach, M. Tipper, K. Forry, J. Shay, J. Palm, B. Weilenmann, H. Umemara, S. Kissinger, D. Gottshall, F. Rightmire, S. Schaivo, C. Smith, J. Lanfranke, J. Cohen, B. Fox.

junior language students
Clockwise: S. Fox, M. Schiller, B. Reynolds, V. Mangin.

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chapel steps

First row: M. Zampelli, P. Zullo, N. Zervanos. *Second row:* N. Zerbe, E. Zarefoss, M. Wray.

scene from teel

First row: D. Fife, L. Miller, M. Folk. *Second row:* R. Steffy, A. Gerlins, J. Seyfert, E. Firestone, B. Schmick. *Third row:* V. Frey, N. Fries, G. Keugler. *Fourth row:* K. Schockley. *Fifth row:* J. Gallagher, E. Shurilla, J. Schweitzer, G. Sheaffer.

pine room

First row: L. Long, G. Hatton, C. Blansett, B. Orr, J. Kopp, E. Heleniak, S. Goepfert, E. Miller, B. Rich.

sophomores whirl

Happy inhabitants of a land that never was, sophomores drift through a haze of awakening maturity toward a monument to their own contribution. Enlightened ex-freshmen, they hold the power to shake the world.

"Sophmoritis" is their mid-year malady, and if they survive it, the world never again looks quite so shakeable. Reevaluating its dimensions, they search avidly for an unrefracted image of themselves under its shadow.

To answer the old, old questions, they must proceed from the ideaic embryos that constitute the human heritage—gain acceptance of the thoughts of their ancestors as a foundation—and finally find rightful places in the endless cortege that is human enlightenment.

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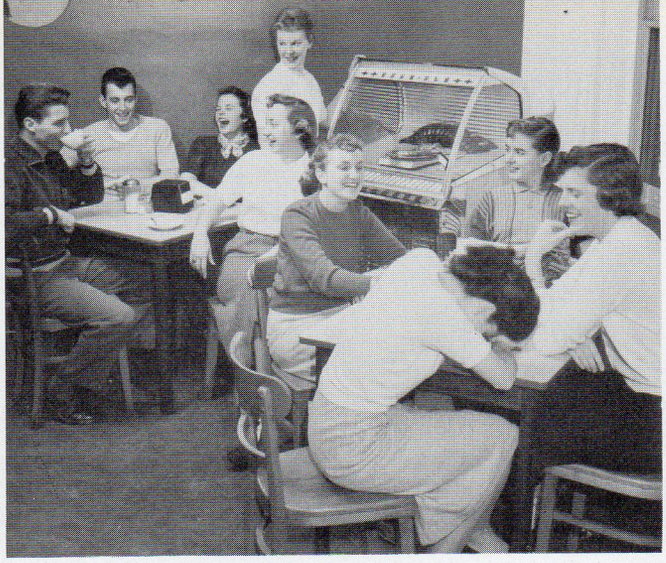
fishpond

First row: A. Horne, J. Handorf, D. Klonsky, C. Ganus. *Second row:* B. Klinokowski, R. Fisher, A. Ciaboton. *Third row:* T. Gray, J. Krick.



college inn

First row: S. Greene, P. Greges, G. Hall, G. Lloyd. *Second row:* A. Benensky, W. Breneman, B. Kuehn, K. Kaercher. *Standing:* V. Gilmer.

through chaos

But the search for ultimate reality is long and youth is short. Patience means doing something else in the meantime, so sophomores plunge wildly into the stream of campus life. While they wait for their implicit reasoning processes to reveal absolute truth, they affiliate themselves with every joinable organization.

Generously expending enery, they obligingly fill Maple Lane with posters. Enthusiastic in simultaneous support and condemnation, sophomores delight in fracturing traditions.

The merry-go-round gradually becomes a grindstone, and escape into the material evolves into introspective analyses of the law of diminishing energetic returns as related to the force of public opinion.

With this constant interchange of spiritual and material, sophomores escalate into the year three.

dining room

First row: M. Appleman, J. Moyer, L. Heinrich, B. Merkel, C. Dodge, M. Wray, C. Schearer, J. Polvino. *Waitress:* J. Hayes.

13th and union

First row: R. VanHoover, L. Wenger, V. VanLiew, R. Shaffer, J. Ramsey.

science hall

First row: A. Smith, J. Pritchard, P. Nein, W. Rieser, B. Pelkus, E. Barnett, F. Guinn, J. Dufford, E. Dominic, B. Miscanno, C. Rusen, J. Rhoads, J. Bertolet, M. Allan, J. Harting.

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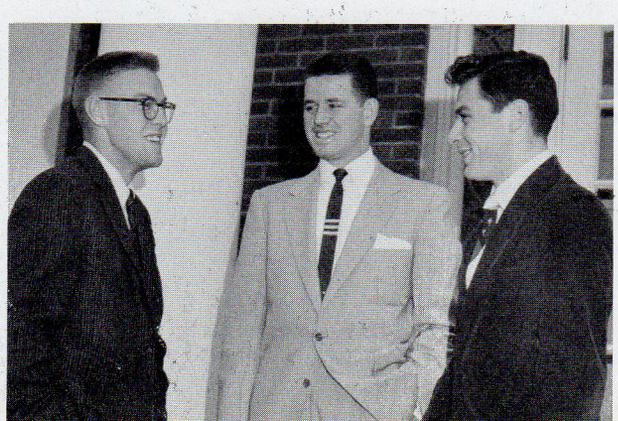
frosh

Is there anybody here from Albright?

"... and he's also debonaire as well as sagacious, perspicacious, and astute!"

To what leave behind us—Hip!



freshman class officers
R. Brown, president; F. Dietzel, treasurer; R. Kelly, vice-president.

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Button, button, who's got the button—alumni children treading the paths their fathers trod.

"I dreamed I went to the Ivy Ball with Leo the Lion."

From the protection of the parental womb into the rarified atmosphere of the ivory tower—orientation trauma rivaling in intensity the shock of physical birth.

Writhing helplessly in the merciless glare of individual existence, the freshman learns again to breathe, walk and talk in an uncharted land. Naked of community or family status, he must make his own place among his fellows. His well-known mirror image shattered, he clothes himself anew in the opinion of his companions.

Hardest is the reevaluation of himself as a special being set apart from all others—with horror comes the realization that the laws of average mean him—for him are the charts and the graphs. Thinking overshadows doing, perhaps for the first time in his life, and he must make his own peace with public opinion.

Bombarded by Brownian volleys of new ideas, he cowers in the fox hold of his dream-future, clinging to the sureness of the previous June's cap and kown.

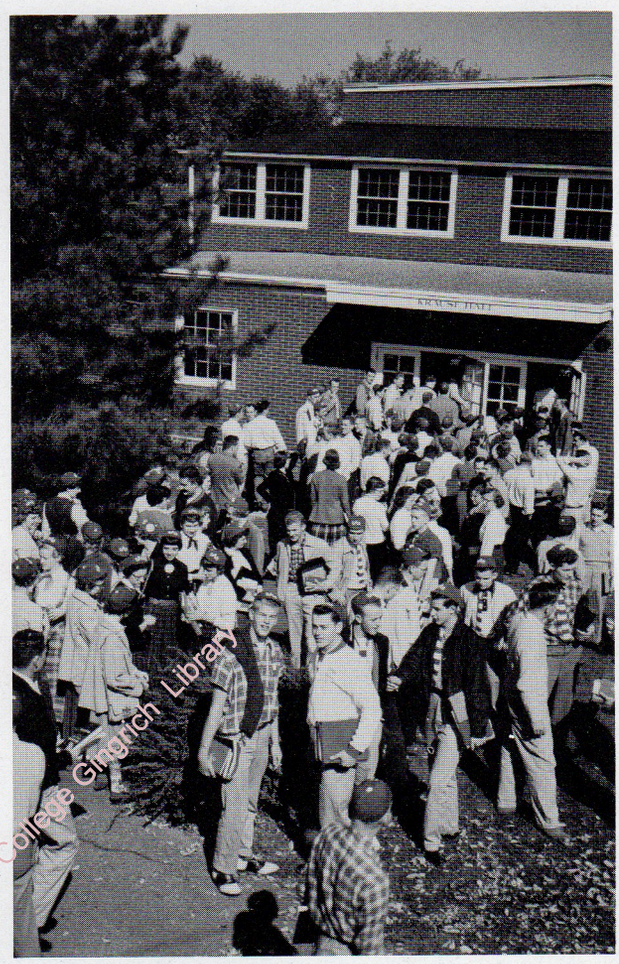
Friendly hands reach down to lift him up, and he inches forward across the battlefield. Requesting a password, he finds there is none. Daring to walk upright, he discovers none is needed.

Awakening to a seventh sense, he develops perception of intellect and in rare moments escapes into a fifth dimension. Sometimes he goes there alone, but often others go with him, and communication is established.

Life reduced to a series of equations containing only dependent variables—a double-alternation maze silouetted against an ultra-violet sky—oh, strange new world, that has such people in it.

The wildly swing curve approaches a limit; the relative gives way to the absolute. By continuing the curve beyond the plotted points, the freshman can trace clearly the shape of finity enclosed in sheepskin.

One year finished—the end almost in sight. Unquestioning faith that X equals is ultimate. The maze has been solved, the sky intensifies to brilliant blue.



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Green grows the grapevine—and also the freshmen.

Study in contrast. Freshmen, upperclassmen, squirrels, students.

activities

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pi gamma mu

The history of the Zeta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu dates back to December 1928, four years after the establishment of the original national honorary society. Through the combined efforts of faculty and students, Pi Gamma Mu became an important addition to the intellectual life of Albright.

This year, the members of Pi Gamma Mu have decided to rejuvenate the organization. Tentative plans for an annual banquet, trips to different points of interest, and the sponsorship of informative speakers should be realized by the end of the school year.

Because of the major requirements for new members of not less than twenty hours of social science courses with a minimum average of B, most members are juniors or seniors. Good moral character, sincerity, and ambition are other prerequisites for joining Pi Gamma Mu.

First semester officers were Fred Ardito, president; Frank Goldstein, vice-president; Patricia Clopper, secretary; Robert Bowers, treasurer. Jerome Martorana was president second semester.

pi gamma mu
First row: K. Forry, J. Palm, J. Martorana. *Second row:* P. Clopper, Prof. Raith, F. Ardito, S. Matz, H. Schoener, P. Gehris. *Third row:* W. Erdman, F. Goldstein, R. Bowers, R. Horan, D. Reinsel, J. Rickenback, J. Ryan. *Missing from picture:* C. Cassidy, G. Schott, A. Grove, N. Robinson, A. Saylor, E. Murray, M. Horst, P. Hetrich, T. Adams.

sigma tau delta
Left to right: B. Williams, Dr. Reppert, P. Clopper, J. Dewald, D. Klonsky, L. Deppen. *Missing from picture:* A. Thomas, S. Fox.

honorary
sigma tau delta

This national professional English fraternity was established to promote mastery of written expression. The society publication, *The Rectangle*, appears as an outlet for creative works of its members. Several meetings throughout the year provide information, encouragement, and fellowship for our students of literature. Officers were Jane Dewald, president; Pat Clopper, vice-president; Shirley Fox, secretary-treasurer. Dr. James Reppert advises Albright's Phi Beta chapter.

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delta phi alpha
First row: H. Gilde, S. Schaefer, Dr. G. Memming, R. Erb. *Second row:* L. Perry, R. Bentz, J. Delp, R. Nicholas, R. Ringler, W. Neuklis, S. Flicker, M. Schiller, H. Schoener. *Third row:* G. Schaeffer, W. Shirk, R. Reeser, E. Lang, G. Schott. *Fourth row:* G. Zaid, T. Tomkiewicz.

delta phi alpha

The Beta Psi chapter has existed on Albright's campus since 1942. Meetings are conducted in German and emphasize important and interesting aspects of German culture. At the spring banquet meeting, pledges are inducted and their original poems are read by the adviser, Dr. Gerritt Memming. Officers for this year were Robert Erb, president; Rodney Bentz, vice-president; Hans Gilde, secretary; Shirley Schaefer, treasurer.

phi delta sigma

Phi Delta Sigma, honorary alumnae sorority, each year bids several Albright senior women to membership. The girls must measure up to Phi Delta's ideals of truth, virtue, love, loyalty, and chivalry. A loan service for a deserving girl is maintained and an annual award, based on high scholarship and character, is presented to a junior girl by the proud wearers of the gold sphinx with the amethyst eyes.

phi delta sigma
Left to right: S. Gruel, S. Lanz, R. Kaebnick, H. Schoener, P. Clopper.

alpha psi omega

Making its debut on the Albright campus in 1951, Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, offers membership to students who have accumulated a number of earned points. These points are gained by acting in plays and assisting in their production. Thalia Voigt and Virginia Mangin, who were initiated into membership this year formed the sole nucleus of this exclusive organization.

alpha psi omega
Left to right: V. Mangin, T. Moight.

societies

pi delta epsilon
Left to right: H. Schoener, M. Horst, N. Ring, L. Deppen, R. Kaebnick. *Missing from picture:* M. Teeter, M. J. Barbera.

pi delta epsilon

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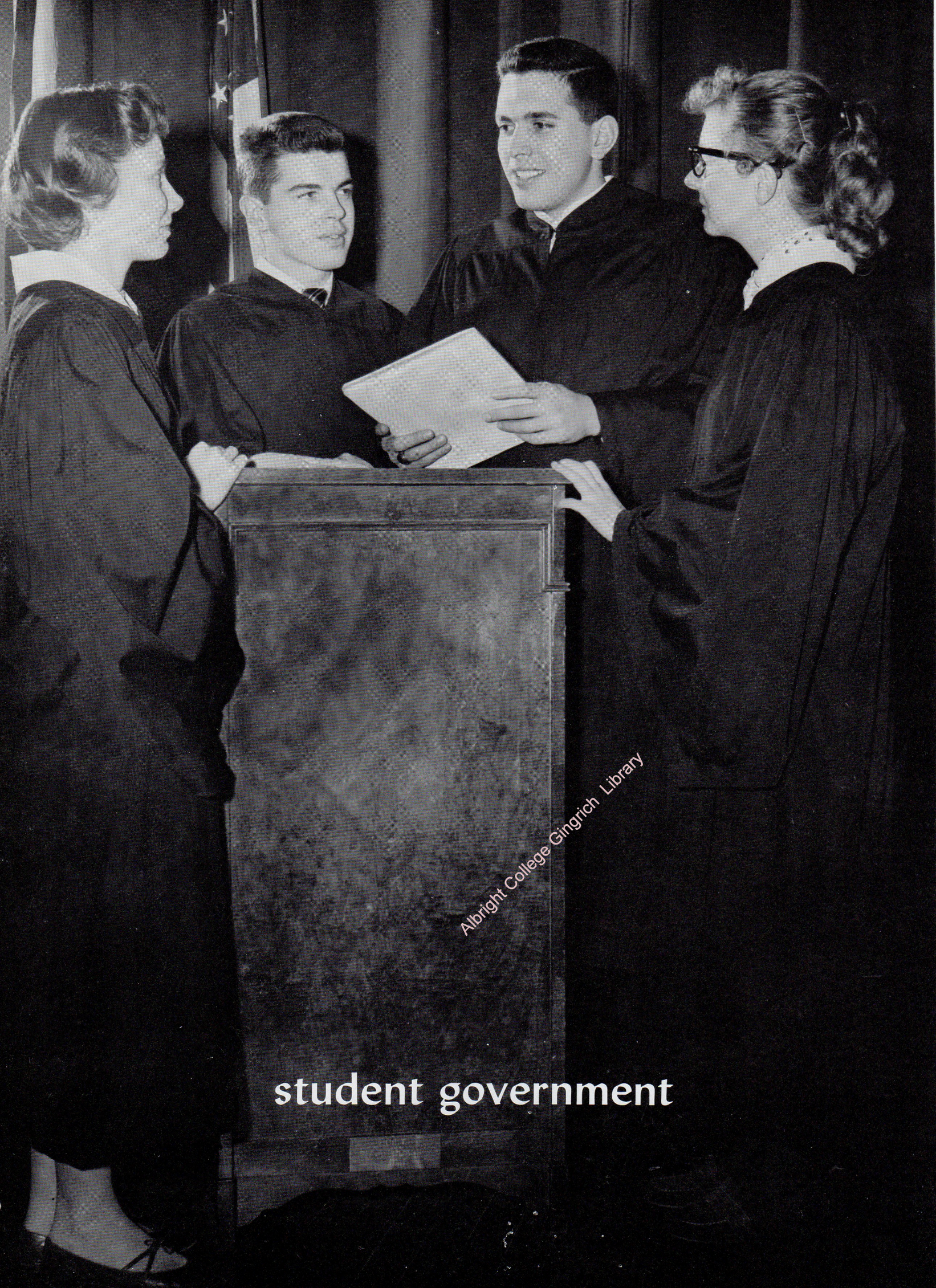
With the advantage of an increased membership this year, Pi Delta Epsilon was for the first time able to publish a literary magazine. The group again edited the freshman *Compass*. The national honorary fraternity's aim is to harmonize the work accomplished by the campus writers. To facilitate higher journalistic standards, the group is sponsoring a new program of greater underclassman participation in publications. It is hoped that this policy will produce future editors of greater journalistic proficiency than would otherwise result. Qualifications for membership require two years affiliation with the CUE or ALBRIGHTIAN. One of these years must have been served in an editorial capacity.

Marilyn Teeter, editor-in-chief of the ALBRIGHTIAN represented the Albright chapter at the national Pi Delta conference in Colorado. There Miss Teeter received ideas for the improvement of literary magazines and college writing in general.

President of the organization during the year was Helen Schoener, editor of the CUE. Other members included Miss Teeter, Jane Dewald, Mary Jo Barbera, Lester Deppen, Rachel Kaebnick, Melvin Horst, and Norman Ring. Dr. Samuel Shirk advises the group.



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student government

student council

First row: J. Handorf, S. Matz, A. Schmoyer, P. Nein, V. Frey, J. Harting. *Second row:* J. Lanfranke, L. Anderson, M. Appleman, J. May, R. Horan, T. Pollock, R. Miller. *Third row:* J. Catalano, A. Saylor, C. Matz, R. Ebright, L. Hagginbothom, R. O'Reilley. *Fourth row:* A. Lentz, C. Cassidy. *Front:* P. Hetrich.

student council

The greatest responsibility of Student Council is the regulation of student activities on the basis of the student code of ethics. This governing council also promotes student enthusiasm, school spirit and the administrative policy of the college.

Student Council, under the leadership of Paul Hetrich, put forth its efforts to make the Centennial year a success. Assisting the president were Arthur Saylor, vice-president; Andree Schmoyer, recording secretary; Sydne Matz, corresponding secretary; and Clement Cassidy, treasurer.

Besides its traditional activities such as Alumni Homecoming and Parents Weekend, Student Council undertook other projects such as the evaluation of Freshmen customs. The main point of the many heated discussions on customs centered about their values and upperclassman attitude. In order to get student opinion concerning this, a questionnaire was issued to the student body.

Because sections of the constitution of Student Council were found to be inadequate, a committee was organized to revise it. Council then met as a "Committee of the whole and worked on suggestions and ideas of this committee.

In an effort to alleviate the strain between Albright College and competitive schools, Council set up a committee to plan intercollegiate activities. It is Council's hope that in future years intercollegiate activities can be developed to the utmost.

Through there are many important problems yet to be solved, Student Council attempts to stabilize and organize student activities in a fashion which upholds the policy of the college.

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student council officers

Sitting: C. Cassidy, treasurer; P. Hetrich, president; S. Matz, corresponding secretary. *Standing:* A Saylor, vice-president; A. Schmoyer, recording secretary.

You've been reading the book too long; better rest awhile.

council presents . . .

Organizations participating in Stunt Night activities met an exceptionally high standard of quality in presentation of their fifteen minute skits. Judging upon criteria set up by Council, trophies were awarded for the most original and unique productions. This highly competitive night of entertainment featured programs from the dorm, day, sorority, and fraternity organizations. The skits varied in selection from the comic to the melodramatic.

Particularly successful among student activities were the "Friday Night Record Dances" sponsored by Student Council. Frequently, special dances were highlighted by a combo and vocalist. Decorations and refreshments added color and spirit to these occasions.

Two cents to see the rat commit suicide!

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Kewpie dolls, teddy bears, solid gold watches—Take a chance!

The informal nature of these sessions lent itself to Council's purpose of establishing better relationships between students and faculty. Diversified dance routines included the mambo, Charleston and square dancing sets.

Arrangements were made through the efforts of Student Council to co-ordinate a plan of activity for Mardi Gras. The gala celebrations with colorful booths, circus tents and vendors invited the Albright community to an evening of fun.

A year of hard work and successful activity were brought to a climax by the combined Parents Weekend and May Day Festival. Students elected a Queen of the May who was crowned at the traditional outdoor ceremony. Parents Weekend was a fitting climax to the planned activities of Council in that parents, students and faculty were all brought together with the traditional friendly spirit that characterizes Albright activities.

"And she lived happily ever after. "Alma Grove receives crown from Dr. Masters.

Festivities of the One-hundredth Homecoming Weekend were introduced at the annual Ivy Ball. Dr. Harry V. Masters crowned the Centennial Queen who reigned throughout the Centennial year. The regal formality took place amidst decorations of ivy and bamboo squired by a handsome twenty-foot lion, constructed under the direction of Stanley Order, decoration committee chairman.

Student Council initiated an alumni reception for all Albright graduates at Krouse Hall. Council sponsored a float parade competition during half time of the Homecoming Game. The three winners: APO's, first prize; Pi Tau Beta, second prize; and Kappas, third prize, were awarded trophies following the 1955 precedent.

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Royalty parades under lights.

Everybody loves a birthday party. *Left to right:* Dr. Klein, "Pop" Kelchner, A. Grove, Dr. Masters, G. Bollman.

standing committees . .

orientation committee

First row: L. Perry, chairman; H. Schoener, M. Teeter, B. Bubel, C. Blansett. *Second row:* B. Smith, G. Hatton, W. Bollman. *Third row:* C. Matz, N. Ring, J. Catalano, C. Dodge.

The judicial function of Student Council is delegated to a judiciary committee composed of four council members and the vice-president, Arthur Saylor. This group sits as a court to try freshman customs violators and is at present formulating a working code of student ethics.

The all campus elections of various queens, the presidents of YW and YMCA, the president of Student Council, class officers, and the editor and business manager of the Cue are the responsibility of the student activities committee. This year Bill Davies headed the committee.

Thirty students led by Lowell Perry served as the Orientation committee which was organized to help freshman become adjusted to college life. The orientation period included the administration of a battery of psychological tests, programs featuring discussions of campus activities and routine and various recreational affairs such as the frosh-faculty baseball game and class doggie roast.

"Backward" freshmen manifest humility on Upperclassmen's Row in accordance with the dictates of the Thirty.

judiciary committee

First row: A. Saylor, J. Catalano, R. O'Reilly, S. Matz. *Missing from picture:* S. Gruel.

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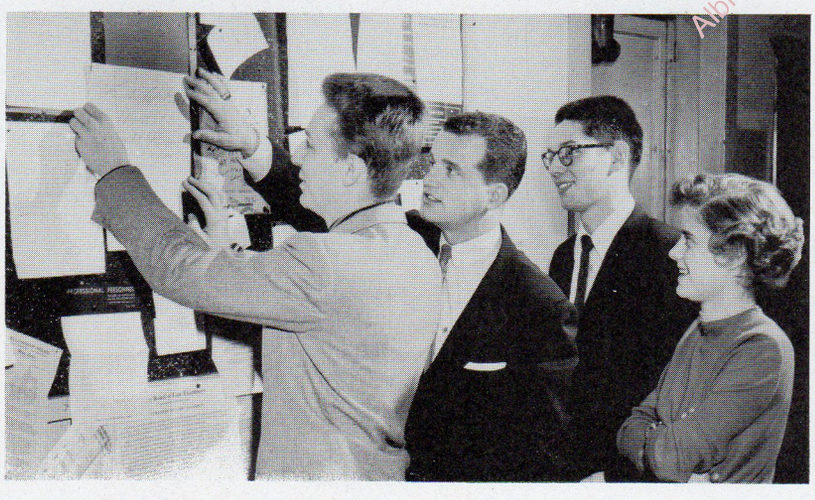

student activities committee

First row: T. Pollock, P. Nein, V. Frey. *Missing from picture:* W. Davies, chairman.

planning committee for cultural programs

Throughout the Centennial year, many well-known personalities appeared on the Albright campus. Planning many of these programs was the cultural programs. The first in the series of four presented Elizabeth Bowen, noted British novelist.

In another assembly the "International Songstress," sang unusual songs of many lands and languages. The last two programs included Henry Hull, an actor from the New York stage, and Louis Fischer, author and lecturer, who spoke on Mahatma Gandhi.

Featuring students and faculty members, a series of ten Centennial concerts were sponsored by the music department under the direction of Dr. John H. Duddy.

Pearl Buck, author and lecturer, was guest speaker at a special Centennial Year luncheon of the Albright Women's Auxiliary.

Two convocations brought Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization and Clifton Fadiman, author, critic, and radio-television personality, to campus as guest speakers.

cultural programs committee

First row: Dr. J. Raeppel. *Second row:* Prof. D. Gates, Prof. C. Raith, Dr. G. Memming. *Missing from picture:* Prof. E. Haskell, Prof. M. Green, Prof. C. Harding.

inter-fraternity council

First row: N. Kilingerman, D. Wise, P. McCuen, R. Koetzle, A. Ellis, E. Brodbeck, L. Nester, G. Lambert, Dean T. Westover. *At desk:* R. Sulyman. *Missing from picture:* P. Hetrich, R. Horan, R. Erb, J. Sheppard, K. Greenawald.

co - ordinating bodies for social societies

With an increase in size and renewed energy Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils this year made advances toward unified Greek life on campus. One of the Inter-Sorority Council's projects was the initiation of rush teas. These teas were held by Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu at which time the sisters had a chance to become better acquainted with the freshman women. The Council planned the redecoration of the Belfry so as to make it comfortable lounge for sorority use.

Although I F C discussed many activities this year, a crowded calendar generally prevented their realization. Ideas for an Inter-Fraternity Council weekend were discussed and a board of review for disputes in intramural competition was planned. It is the council's hope that the future will bring more authority and prestige to its hands and that through its guidance better conditions will exist in the inter-fraternity network.

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inter-sorority council

First row: Miss E. Elder, S. Smith, H. Schoener. *Second row:* J. Palm, B. Klinokowski, Dean Morton, C. Winner.

day council officers
Seated: Dean Morton, adviser; H. Zielinski, president. *Standing:* J. Handorf, secretary; M. J. Barbera, vice-president. *Missing from picture:* B. Miraszewski, treasurer.

dorm council
First row: S. Greene, V. Hatton, P. Rentschler, L. Schuman. *Second row:* A. Horn, J. Sneath, L. Anderson, F. Stauffer, E. Neuberger, B. Smith. *Third row:* M. Wolf, H. Unemuro, M. Appleman, S. Raffensperger.

women's student senate

S. Lanz, WSS president.

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day council
Left to right: Dean Morton, J. Handorf, H. Zielinski, M. J. Barbera, P. Nein, V. Frey, J. Harting, J. Shay.

dorm council officers
Left to right: M. Evans, Teel secretary-treasurer; P. Rentschler, Teel president; V. Hatton, Selwyn secretary-treasurer; L. Schuman, Selwyn president. *Missing from picture:* A. Grove, White Chapel president.

The Women's Student Senate attempts to bind all Albright women together into a unified group to serve the best interests of the college. Legislative in action, its powers extend over all nonacademic phases of collegiate life not directly under the jurisdiction of faculty and administration. The group is bicameral; thus, representatives from the day council and dormitory council meet monthly to discuss problems common to both groups.

Contributing much to the lighter side of the college program, president Sally Lanz, Audrey Boyd and Barbara Smith, co-secretaries, Mary Jo Barbera, treasurer, and Mildred Tims, vice-president, were instrumental in planning many gay activities. Monthly teas for students and faculty were held in the Blue Room of Selwyn Hall or the Green Room of Teel Hall. Under the chairmanship of Mary Jo Wolf, themes of the teas included the traditional autumn, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter motifs. An international tea featured the college's foreign students dressed in their native costume.

Sadie Hawkin's Day, an annual WSS sponsored celebration, included such festivities as the official proclamation, a race of fleet-footed and eager females against the weaker sex, and a climaxing hoedown. At a special fashion show in observation of Albright's Centennial Year, clothes worn during the past hundred years were contrasted by pretty Albright co-ed models with present day fashions. WSS also participated in Mardi Gras and sponsored an all campus Valentine dance.

Candlelight and silver—tea time in Selwyn. D. Orders serves C. Stillwagon, D. Etzler, N. Nicholas, B. Pelkus.

"and that was his philosophy of life!"

It's leap year and Sadie Hawkins Day at Albright—poor Kelly! *Left to right:* C. Kagen, P. Dentith, K. Radcliff, C. Hyminski. *Underfoot:* R. Kelly.

A little extra-curricular activity just to prove they're all-American.

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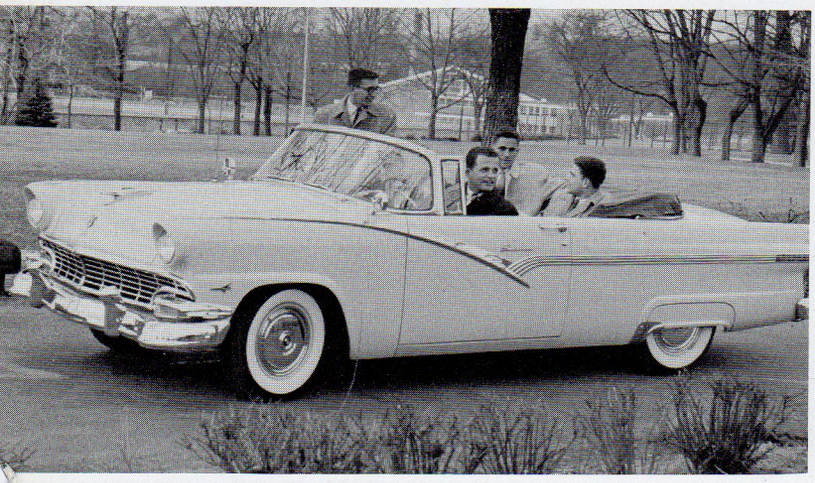

men's dormitory and day

Daymen off to their branch office. *Clockwise:* J. Catalano, president; G. Schaeffer, vice-president; K. Greenawald, treasurer; F. Galdun, secretary.

Dorm council with councillor in dissension. *First row:* A. Ellis, president; B. Gissen, secretary; D. Skeath; R. Miller. *Second row:* P. D'Esposito, vice-president; C. Sample, treasurer; J. Kremer. *Missing from picture:* A. Bellisio.

Two groups, two councils, two successful organizations . . . Led by John Catalano, president; Gene Schaeffer, vice-president; Frank Galdun, secretary; and Kenneth Greenawald, treasurer, the Daymen spent many of their leisure hours in pleasant conviviality in their quaint "dayroom." Ping pong, tall stories by John and the boys, as well as friendly card games helped knit loyal daymen into a compact nucleus of good fellowship.

Using receipts from vending machines, the Men's Dormitory Council paid for a new television set and games such as Scrabble, chess and checkers. The dormitory flashed a special dressed up look for Homecoming Weekend, Parents' Weekend, and the Christmas season through Council's efforts. Albert Ellis, president; Pasquale D'Esposito, vice-president; Bernard Gissen, secretary; and Charles Sample, treasurer, formed the center of this efficient organization.

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7:55 a.m. . . . zero hour for the daily invasion of peripatetics.

councils

The intellectual retreat of the Courts.

A dry subject, but it's in the bag.

But what *is* the basic concept of modern jazz?

Future Homemakers of America.

Stone wall and cement floors sometimes a prison make.

Embryonic co-educational living.

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religious activities

ym-ywca

The delayed scream of a jet already half a world away—a whirring jet that could at any moment scream death. The deliberate whirring of atoms—and the threat of a chain reaction sweeping death across the earth. A physical world of instant change and constant insecurity —and a two thousand year old faith. Life, love, and eternal security possible in the image of a compassionate God. Hope.

The greyness of dawn is enriched by the ancient sacrament of communion. "Lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the earth." The still calm voice burns its way into the yellow brilliance of day.

The jet screams on. Far below in a hectic microcosm Y-Cabinet members confer over charts of Christian strategy. Selflessness manifests itself in a children's Christmas party, a Thanksgiving basket, and Easter egg hunt— strange powers in a strange world.

And stranger still—there is warmth. The rich red flow of love flooding a reservoir of human potential. Y-Retreats, Fire-Side Chats, Tuesday evening panel discussion—all plunge into the reservoir and find strength.

In an attempt to tear away the cellophane veneer of indifference, Religion-In-Life Week offers the influence of outstanding Christian leaders such as John Oliver Nelson. Matters academic are viewed anew through the eye of the spirit.

A stream in the irrigation system that makes the desert of intellect into a garden—the Y at Albright.

Y presidents—Bill and Barbara—confer in Teel.

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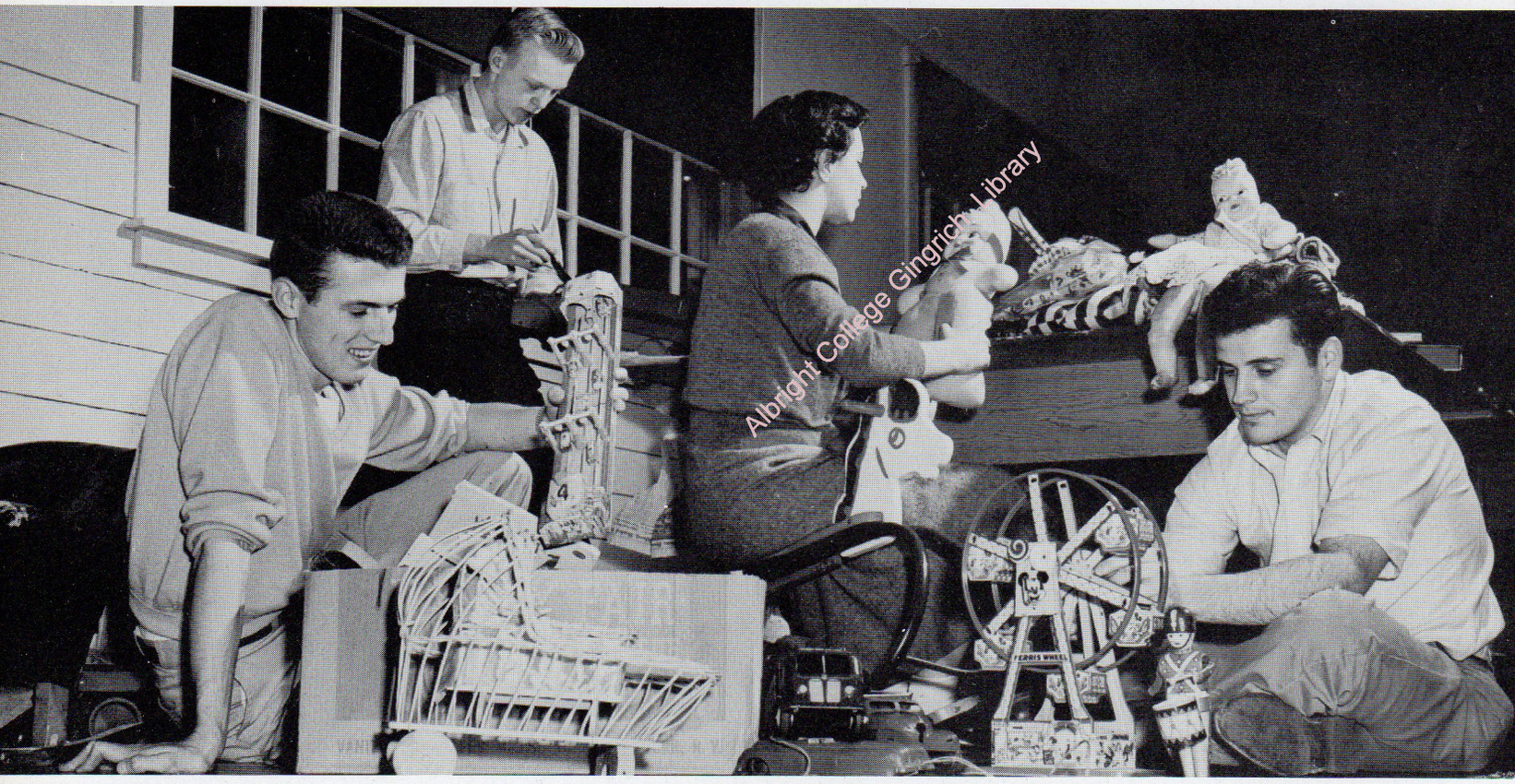
y-cabinet

First row: B. Bubel, W. Davies, C. Winner, M. Folk, J. Luckenbill, C. Blanset, R. Kaebnick. *Second row:* A. Boyd, R. Horan, B. Weilenmann, M. Shirk, D. Englert, A. Ellis. *Third row:* C. McCane, C. Moyer, E. Lang, J. Kurtz. *Fourth row:* D. Fife, D. Layman, L. Schuman, M. Wolf, J. Palm.

the hand, the heart, the mind . . .

Thank you.

A unified world within our own microcosm—Internation Panel.



The spirit of Santa Claus preserved for the moment of childhood.

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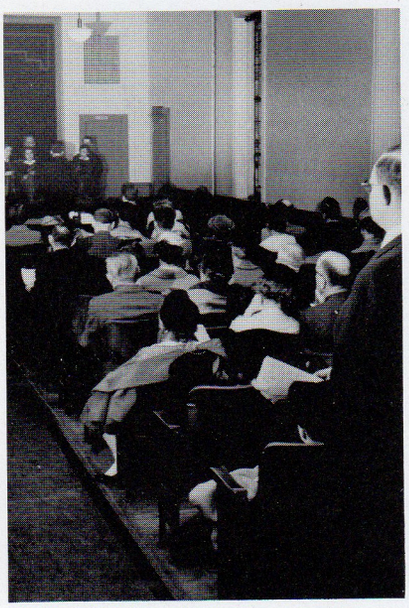
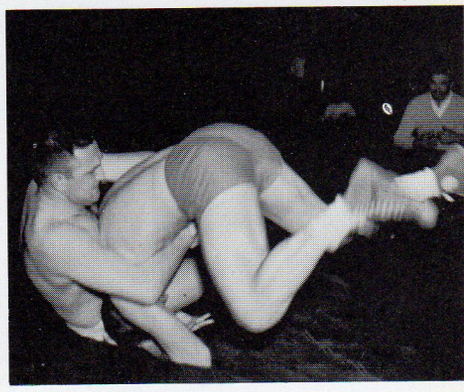
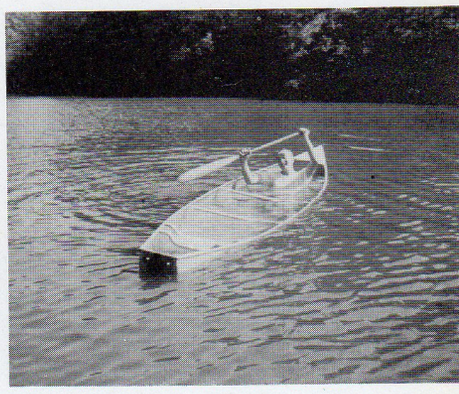


The spring student-faculty vesper service.

The WUS committee plans newest strategy in Pakistan friendship campaign. *Left to right:* J. Luckenbill, E. Lang, E. Weilenmann, R. Fox, L. Schuman.



Grunt and groan artists test their power at Sports Night.



Piddle, paddle—oh, I rocked the boat! Fun at Y-Retreat.

1955-56 y-activity features

"—and there I was with a cannibal on either side of me." Dr. Geil conducts a Fireside Chat. *Left to right:* L. Schuman, D. Pryor, B. Pelkus, Dr. Geil, Dr. Chu, E. Miller, R. Fox.

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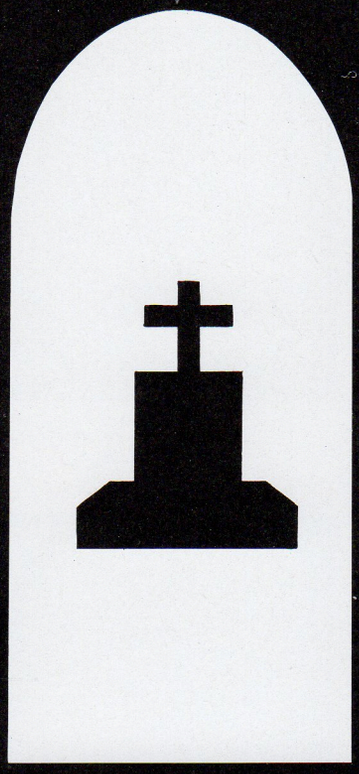

the role of religion

Science cannot determine origin, and so cannot determine destiny. It presents only a sectional view of creation; it gives only a sectional view of everything in creation.—T. T. Munger.

It has been asked whether or not religion must remain as an important factor in this generation of scientific strides. Man has invaded the microscopic world of normally unseen creatures. He has unlocked the atom, and he has used his telescopes to span light years. Yet with all his questioning, man can with the aid of science still only present partial and relative views of creation. Lacking the solution to the mystery of science origin, cannot afford security as a directive force or determiner of destiny.

And so, the confused truth seeker wonders where he can go to find such values as love, beauty, and purpose. Religion seems to be able to offer a much needed security to those who seriously strive to offer a much needed who seriously strive for the Higher Good. Thus, it is the intention of the vesper and bi-weekly chapel speakers to bring messages of creative inspiration to their congregations. The value of these religious services is an unknown factor, but silently secures itself in the secret inner sanctum of one's highest purpose.

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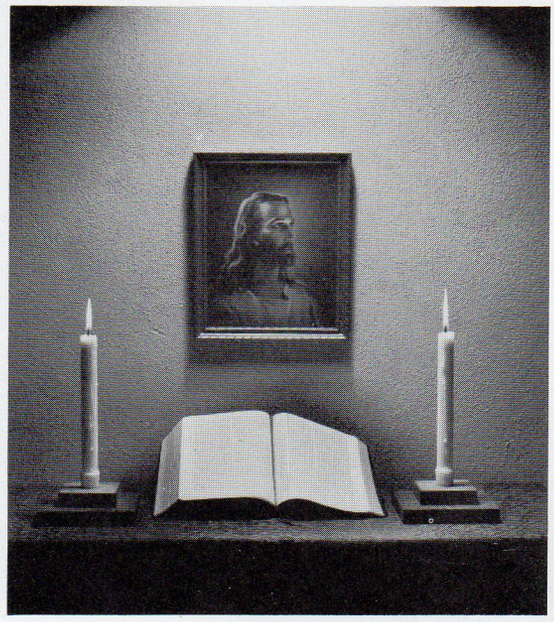
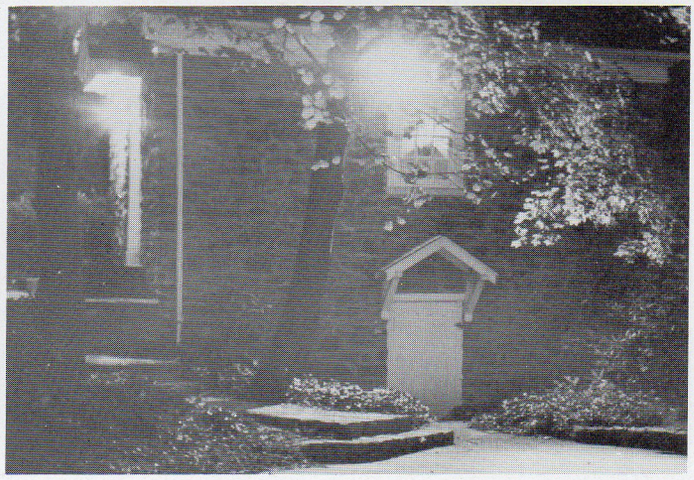
Left to right: A. Hoch, A. Deitz, D. Moyer, C. Dodge, C. Moyer, A. Baughman, R. Faunce, D. Matthews, C. Matz, E. Renner, B. Miller, R. Horan, D. Fife, D. Lubba, C. Shearer, B. Garrett, E. Lang, B. Miller.





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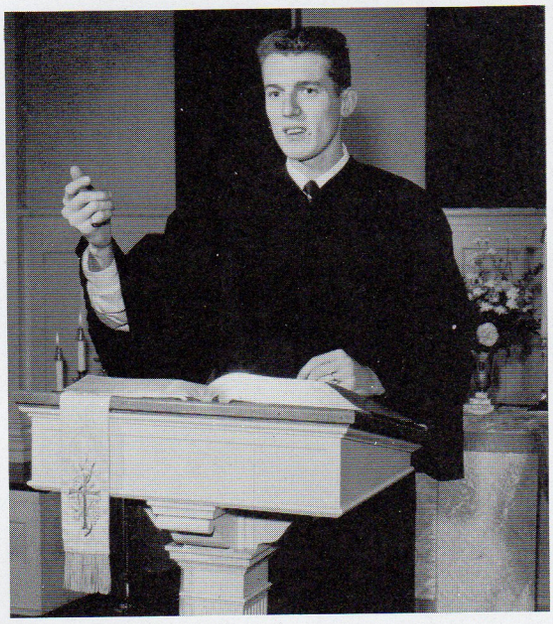

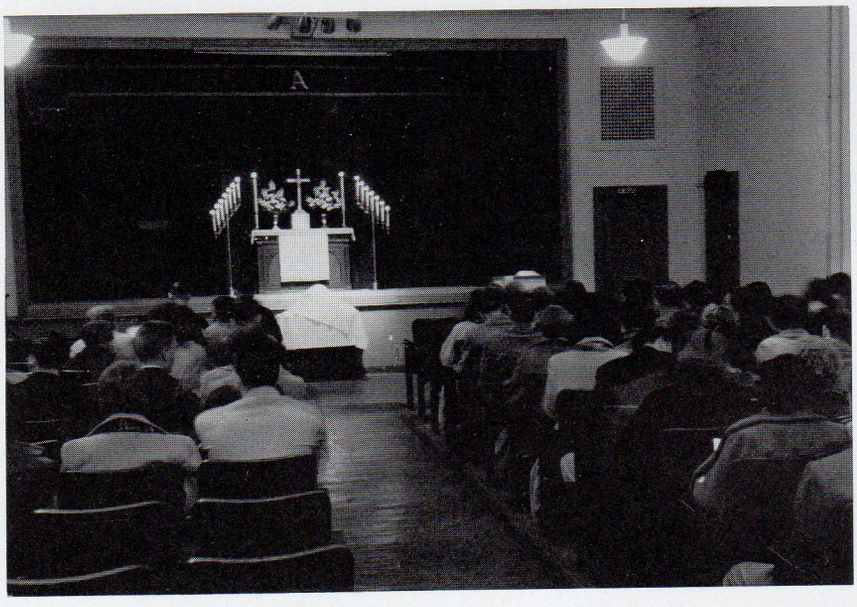

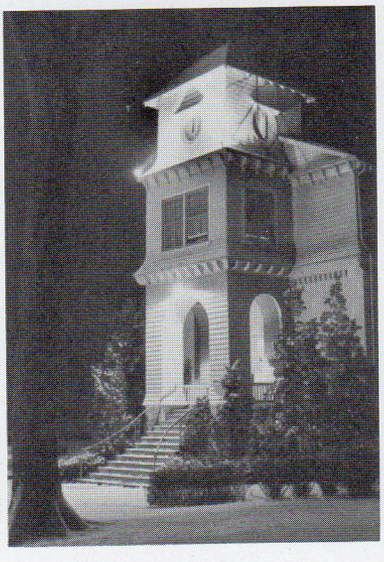

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domino players

Mrs. Annadora Shirk's Domino players again succeeeded in challenging Albright theater-goers during the 1955-56 season. Presented in a light and modern manner, the fall play, *King Of Hearts*, by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke, was an instant success. Three one-acters, student written and directed, lent supporting strength and afforded an excellent showcase for the many talented underclassmen. These novices continued to demonstrate their ability in the spring production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible.* Weekly dramatic workshops, experimental theatre productions, and trips to television stations and professional theaters kept club members in the spotlight throughout the year.

domino club

First row: C. McCane, S. Raffensperger, F. Stauffer. *Second row:* R. Horan, J. Ramsey. *Third row:* L. Anderson, V. Mangin, M. Tipper. *Sitting:* T. Voigt, Mrs. A. Shirk.

Directors Burcaw and Shirk.

King of Hearts at curtain call—*Left to right:* P. Shirk, V. Mervine, Boy, R. Mountcastle, B. Reynolds, G. Sheffy, R. Carl, R. Nicholas, J. Luckenbill, J. Weil.

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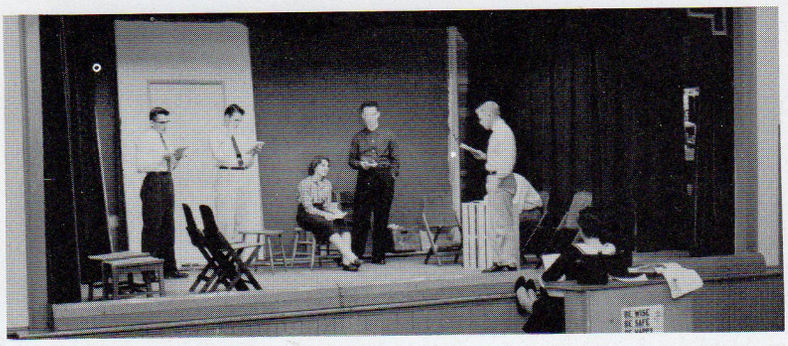
King Of Hearts

Ralph Carl	*Larry Larkin*
Elizabeth Reynolds	*Dunreath Henry*
Richard Mountcastle	*Francis X. Dignan*
Janet Weil	*Jeniella*
Robert Nicholas	*Joe Wickes*
John Luckenbill	*Mike*
Gerald Scheffey	*Mr. Hobart*
Vaughan Mervine	*Policeman*

The Crucible

Thalia Voigt	*Abigail Williams*
Robert Miller	*John Proctor*
Shirley Raffensperger	*Betty Parris*
David Lubba	*Samuel Parris*
Adelaide Horne	*Tituba*
Barbara Cox	*Susanna Wallcott*
Sally Dettra	*Mrs. Ann Putnam*
Gerald Scheffy	*Thomas Putnam*
Kathryn Radcliffe	*Mercy Lewis*
Dorothy Spohn	*Mary Warren*
Kathleen Forry	*Rebecca Nurse*
Robert Wool	*Giles Corey*
William Garrett	*John Hale*
Virginia Mangin	*Elizabeth Proctor*
Kenneth Bobb	*Francis Nurse*
Robert Peckham	*Ezekiel Cheever*
Marshall Gordon	*John Willard*
Vaughn Mervine	*Judge Hathorne*
Raymond Horan	*Deputy-Governor Danforth*



The Crucible at an early stage— *Left to right:* D. Lubba, B. Garret, D. Spohn, R. G. Miller, R. Horan, Mrs. Shirk.

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albrightian staff

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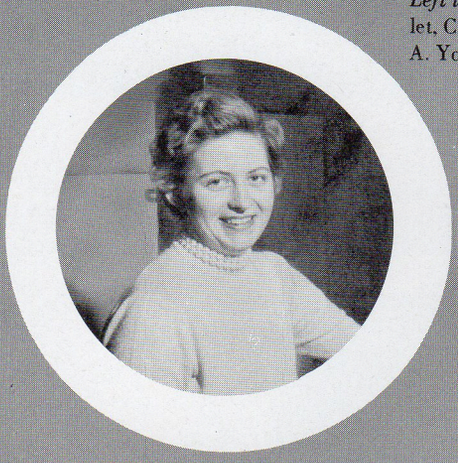

M. Teeter
editor-in-chief

What is new—what news? What is verifiable—what printable? What is clever—what trite? What is a newspaper, what a journalist?

To inform, to explain, to entertain—this is a newspaper. To observe, to weigh, to evaluate—this is a journalist.

Good typography, forceful leads, variety in content and consistency in style—this should be a newspaper. Collecting information, checking facts, writing stories—this should be a journalist. To count headlines, juggle type styles, balance engraving budgets and put the paper to bed first—this is also a journalist.

The newspaper is the sum of the journalists.

To read the newspaper is everybody who is not a journalist.

A. Gibstein
business manager

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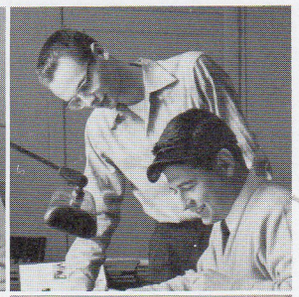

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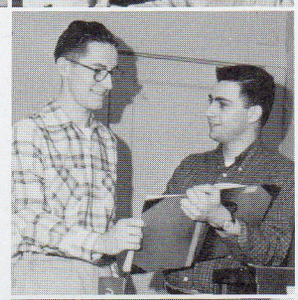

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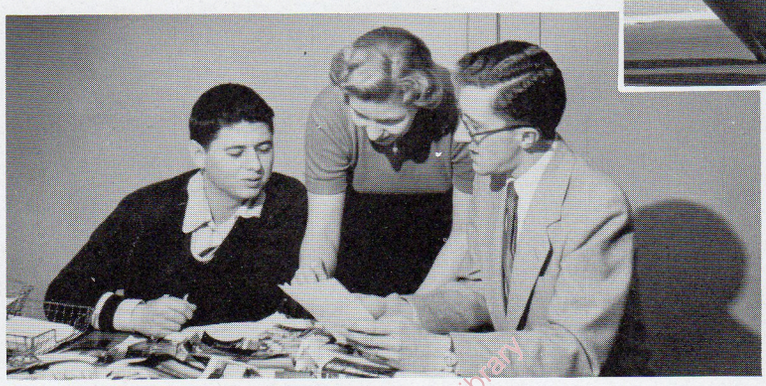

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business Manager

. . . the cue

music, music, music!

W. Levan and D. Reinsel

glee club

First row: M. Teeter, D. Serfass, K. Forry, D. Lubba, R. Reeser, P. Nein. *Second row:* A. Memming, C. Blanset, M. Grill, L. Anderson, P. Rentschler, B. Bubel. *Third row:* T. Johnson, K. Zellers, J. Seyfert, M. Dinsmore, S. Flicher, S. Raffensperger, A. Young, A. Horne, W. Neuklis, Dr. J. Duddy. *Fourth row:* J. Newcomer, D. Ringsdorf, N. Blatt, M. Bray, E. Weilenmann, M. Wolf. *Fifth row:* L. Bilger, D. Wolff, J. Bertolet, J. Hayes, B. Miraszewski, E. Reynolds, S. Schaefer, R. Shaffer, R. Naugle, A. Boyd, A. Kiesling, P. Slonaker, B. Blatt, D. Fife. *Sixth row:* D. Bausher, E. Renner, A. Hoch, W. Garrett, C. Shearer, W. Shirk, D. Skeath, Dr. S. Shirk, J. May, D. Reinsel, C. Moyer.

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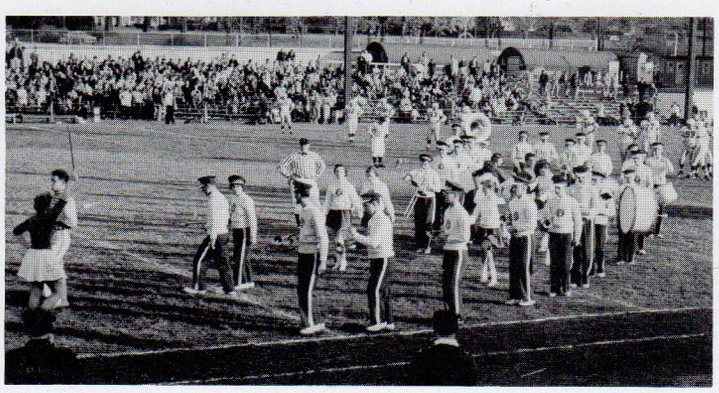
octet

First row: J. Seyfert, S. Flicker, J. Bertolet, K. Forry, R. Reeser, Dr. S. Shirk, D. Serfass, W. Garrett. *Directing:* D. Lubba. *At Piano:* A. Young.

Music and Motion—marching.



Sound waves are composed of rarefactions and condensations. They strike the eardrum and set up vibrations interpretable by the brain. Certain patterns of sound waves create sensations of intense pleasure and empathy.

The glee club, directed by Dr. John H. Duddy, claims as its purpose the production of these certain patterns through the use of the human voice.

The Centennial Year expressed in sound—special convocation appearances, the spring tour, single performances, one-day trips crammed full of concerts in high schools and churches—Albright expressed in universal language.

The octet, glee club in miniature, vibrates with a higher frequency than does the larger group. Directed by David Lubba, it serves as a sort of free electron to bring Albright into the orbits of various Berks County high schools, churches, and other organizational groups.

Patterns in instrumental sound—the marching band. Amplitude encompasses a full stadium spark and color in an auditory pattern.

Kaleidoscopic formations defy constancy with the intricacy of kinetic atoms. The fingers revolving the kaleidoscope under the watchful eye of director William H. LeVan belong to student director David Reinsel.

Whirling, twirling batons—circles of fire swirling through crisp fall air—endlessly revolving wheels of energy.

Knees rise and fall in measured cadence, with feet tracing out geometric patterns. Practiced perfection, beguiles the eye with a semblance of seductive ease.

Directed, disciplined energy—service in sound—unforgettable experiences.

Five in flight—*Left to right:* W. Wollenhaupt, J. Salustro, I. Mendelsohn, D. Pettit, J. Newcomer.

. . . rhapsody in rhythm

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band

First row: J. Preska, N. Ritchey, J. Fink, I. Mendelsohn, J. Newcomer, D. Pettit, W. Garrett. *Second row:* S. Flicker, R. Guldin, D. Reinsel, S. Dettra, W. Greenawald, W. Wollenhaupt, W. Lord, C. Dodge. *Third row:* C. Noecker, C. Reid, J. Hays, N. Zerbe, J. Salustro. *Directing:* Mr. W. Levan.

William Jordan, U N official, J. Martorana and a Reading High School student lead a model UN meeting.

This true to life assembly of UN minded high students was sponsored by IRC and Pi Gamma Mu.

classics among the collegiate set

international relations club
Seated: D. Englert, J. Bertolet, Prof. W. Bishop, A. Saylor, C. Cassidy, H. Umemura. *Standing:* M. Schiller, G. Skrocki, G. Yeager, G. Silverman, R. H. Miller, P. Gehris, J. Ryan, M. E. Appleman.

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Albright encourages intellectual development on a club basis as well as in the classroom. Such an organization is International Relations Club, composed of those interested in discussing other nations and contemporary international problems. The club, which meets every third Wednesday of the month, features talks by faculty members and outside speakers, panel discussions and forums. Each year IRC represents Albright at the Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly of the United Nations.

On December 10, 1955, the club co-sponsored with Pi Gamma Mu a Berks County High School Model United Nations General Assembly on the Albright campus. IRC officers for this school year were Clement Cassidy, president; Arthur Saylor, vice-president; Janice Bertolet, secretary; Gerald Silverman, treasurer; Dorothy Englert, member-at-large; and Professor William Bishop, adviser.

Albright's debating club, a group of non-experienced potential debaters, has evolved into an active research organization. This year's plan was to work first semester preparing debates and to present them with other colleges second semester. Like most schools, Albright uses the national college debate question, which this year was *Resolved: That the Non-Agricultural Industries Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage.*

debate club

Left to right: V. Frey, G. Rudolph, W. Rieser, W. Wollenhaupt, R. Steffy, H. Plowfield, R. Peckham, W. Mays, Prof. B. Brown.

Debating Club is sponsored by Benjamin E. Brown, English instructor, and managed by Richard Steffy. Steffy led the affirmative team and Harvey Plowfield headed the negative.

Despite their skill and will to win, Albright's chess mentors lost their first match to Franklin and Marshall College. The president, Phil Goldfedder; vice-president, Dave Knotula; and advisors Professors James Reppert and Ellery Haskell resolved to tackle the problem of decreased membership. Members campaigned for the donation of chess and checker boards, decided upon a more convenient meeting time, and prepared to meet such opponents as Ursinus, Gettysburg and University of Pennsylvania.

Explosive structures zipp through the air fired from sophisticated slingshots imported from the Tower of Babel.

chess club

First row: R. Miller, P. Goldfedder. *Second row:* D. Kotula, W. Schlauch, W. Rieser.

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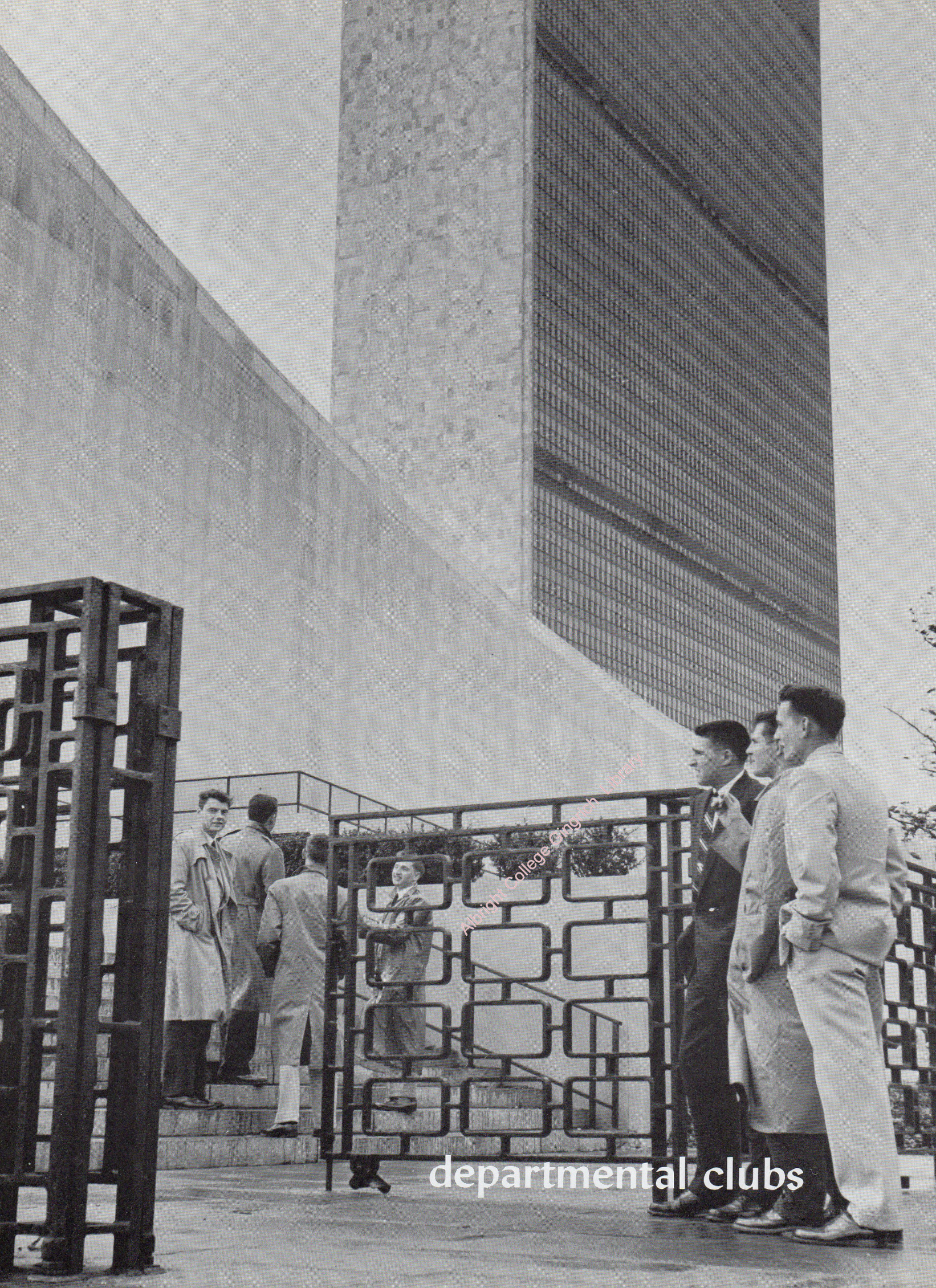

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departmental clubs

CLUBS

future teachers of america

First row: M. Schiller, L. Hagenbuch, F. Stauffer, L. Schuman. *Second row:* B. Brown, M. Wolf, B. Bubel, J. Flickinger. *Third row (sitting):* K. Saul, D. Yoder, C. McCane, J. Catalano, J. Dewald. *Fourth row:* S. Smith, T. Pollock, R. Carl, J. Foreman, M. Wertz, L. Hummel, N. Calder, R. DeLong, C. Stillwaggon, D. Sheesley, S. Flicker, J. Seyfert.

Reason is of great aid in discovering truths about the world; whether it be reason to relate seemingly unconnected facts, to devise teaching methods, or to bake cakes. Thus, the Philosophy Club, Future Teachers of America, and Home Economics Organization have similar aims in that they attempt to use systematic reasoning in the study of their respective fields.

FTA and HEO, the campus' professional organizations for future teachers and home economists, focus their monthly programs on educational, social, and financial projects.

FTA programs saw former students reporting on their experiences and problems in the first years of teaching, while HEO welcomed businessmen and home economists as speakers.

The Philosophy Club, presided over by Charles Moyer and under the advisership of Ellery Haskell, keeps an interest in and an advanced study of philosophy as prerequisites to joining the group. Philosophical papers are written, read, and criticized by the club. Time is set aside at each meeting for convivial fellowship.

philosophy club

Left to right: H. Baughman, C. Moyer, E. Lang, Prof. Haskell, R. Horan, D. Fife.

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home economics club

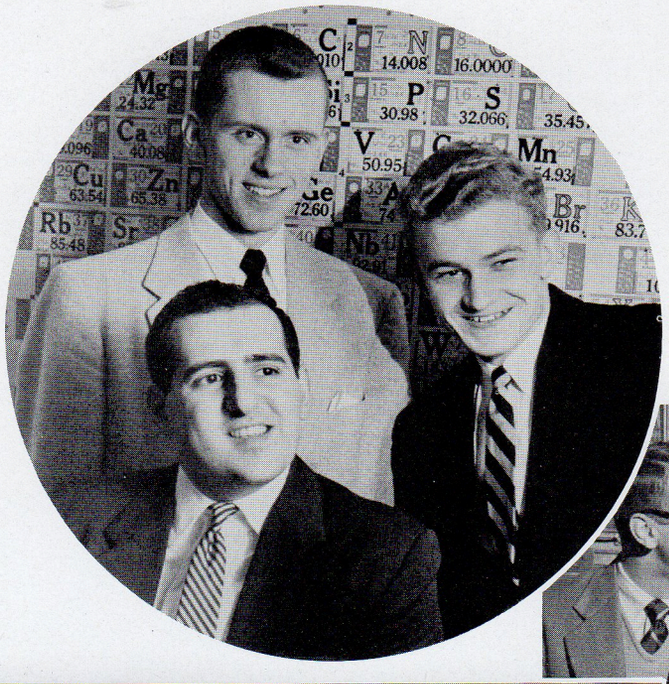
First row: M. Lorchak, B. Smith, S. Goepfert, R. Kaebnick, J. Mayer. *Second row:* E. Smith, J. Ramsey, A. Young, M. Young, S. Frey, S. Raffensberger. *Third row:* F. Stauffer, W. Heron, M. Grill, L. Anderson, E. Miller, V. Hatton, M. Bray. *Fourth row:* D. Kensler, P. Friedman, E. Zarefoos, B. Burbank, M. Richards, M. Wolf. *Fifth row:* C. Winner, S. Greene, M. Dinsmore.

ACS: W. Shirk, C. Hall, R. Kline, R. Nicholas, Dr. B. Handorf, W. Neuklis, T. Gabriel, S. Flicker, J. Paolini, W. Wollenhaupt, W. Mays, R. Bright, R. Longenecker, R. Mogel, C. Walbank, R. Perless, H. Gilde.

math—physics club

Sitting: G. Johnson, K. Goda, Prof. Raje, T. Sturgis. *Standing:* Dr. Chu, Prof. Speicher, F. Laser, G. Schaeffer. *Last row:* R. Blankenbiller, Prof.

science clubs



Officers of ACS pose before the periodic table. *Left to right:* C. Wallbank, secretary-treasurer; J. Paolini, president; H. Gilde, vice-president.

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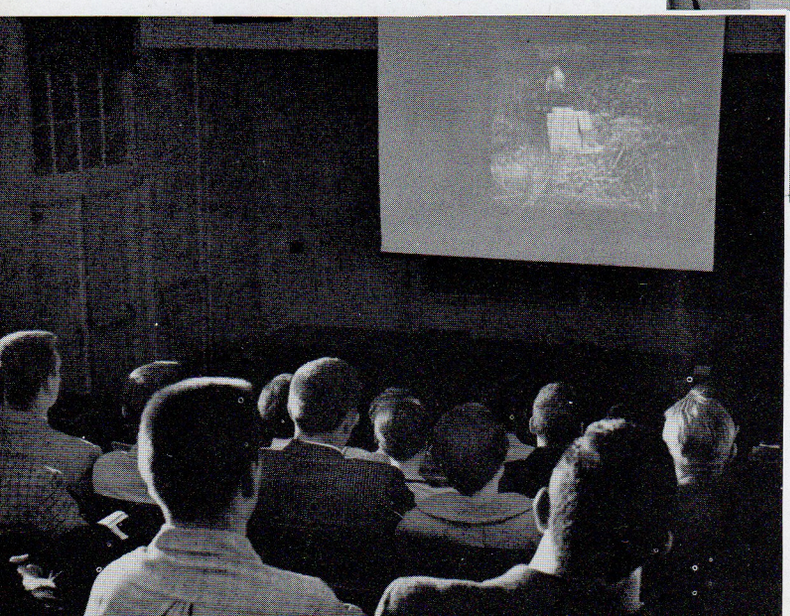
Officers of Math—Physics club discuss a technical detail of the photometer. *Left to right:* F. Laser, secretary-treasurer; Prof. Raje, adviser; G. Schaeffer, president.



Movie night at the science hall features a vicarious flight into the Pennsylvania forests with Skull and Bones.

Because many science students see value in and out of classroom scientific atmosphere, several scientific organizations have remained popular on the campus. Stimulated by the incentive to be in a constant process of learning, students interested in biology set aside their studies once a month for Skull and Bones' meetings at the Science Hall. Although active membership is limited to biology majors and minors, there are a large number of associate members who are enrolled in the general biology course. Only active members are privileged to vote and voice opinions in business meetings.

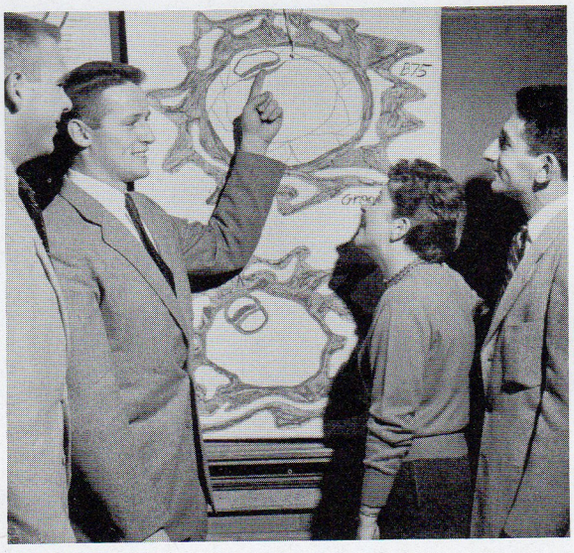
Subjects pertaining to biology and its innumerable fields are presented to the members by films and lectures by prominent figures in the biological professions. The annual spring banquet provides the culminating highlight of the year's activities, at which time the seniors receive merit certificates. Under the able leadership of Robert Erb, president; Mauro Paolini, vice-president; Shirley Schaefer, secretary; Glenn Lambert, treasurer; and Dr. Clarence A. Horn, adviser. Skull and Bones enjoyed a very informative and rewarding year.

The students of chemistry meet monthly to participate in programs designed to supplement the textbooks and acquaint the members with current developments in industry and other chemical fields. The membership is open to all chemistry students, who through regular membership are student affiliates of the American Chemical Society and thereby receive subscription to the weekly magazine *Chemical and Engineering News*. Associate membership is available to any other students interested in chemistry.

The group throughout the year enjoys varied programs consisting of field trips to local chemical companies, expositions, films and guest speakers. Officers were John Paolini, president; Hans Gilde, vice-president; Clinton Wallbank, treasurer; and Dr. Benjamin H. Handorf, adviser.

The Physics and Math Society was organized to augment the knowledge procured in the classroom and laboratory with contemporary developments in the physical and mathematical world. Headed by Gene Schaeffer, president and Filbert Laser, secretary-treasurer, with Dr. Chih Teih Chu and Prof. Paul I. Speicher as advisers, this organization has proven a valuable asset in providing relative information pertinent to modern, non-classical physics and mathematics.

Teeny-Weenies at work in a super-duper Gilbert chemistry set—the toy recommended by ACS.



Skull and Bones Officers enjoying the exclusiveness of a pre-med joke are, *first row:* G. Lambert, treasurer; R. Erb, president; S. Schaefer, secretary; M. Paolini, vice-president.

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skull and bones

First row: Dr. E. Bell, Mrs. J. Kline, M. Paolini, S. Schaefer, G. Lambert, R. Erb, J. Harting, G. Zaid, B. Zeichner, B. Gissen. *Second row:* M. Allan, L. Perry, S. Order, C. Goode, B. Miraszewski, M. Evans, Zielinski, N. Hacker, A. Gerlins, A. Daniels, Barbera. *Third row:* P. Batastini, N. Noble, N. Harting, J. Delp, R. Bentz, A. Gibstein, W. Bollman, J. Myers, D. Blecker, A. Horne, M. Klein. *Fourth row:* A. Allan, J. Rauchberg, J. Reinhart, W. Lord, N. Fries, N. Petry, M. Tims. *Fifth row:* T. Tomriewicz, T. Savidge, K. Greenawald, B. Durrwachter, R. Guldin, R. Ringler.

der deutsche verein

First row: B. Trevaskis, W. Rieser, W. Wollenhaupt, J. Handorf, R. Erb, W. Shirk, J. Nagle, R. Knouse. *Second row:* B. Williams, R. Longenecker, R. Hussey, R. Perless, B. Weissman, J. Raudberg, K. Bobb, L. Noll, M. Klein, A. Butkys, Dr. Brossman. *Third row:* D. McAlees, J. Ramsey, T. Gabriel, R. Kline, E. Lang, G. Kilburg, F. Quinn, R. Engrlhardt, S. Flicher, M. Wray, D. Schaeffer, V. Reed, B. Merkel, J. Preska, M. Reist, S. Schick, M. Schiller. *Fourth row:* W. Schlauch, P. Goldfedder, H. Gilde, J. Menges, F. Swienckowski, D. Ringsdorf, F. Fisher, T. Grant, D. Skeath, A. Wenrich, M. Griesemer, A. Smith, H. Umemura.

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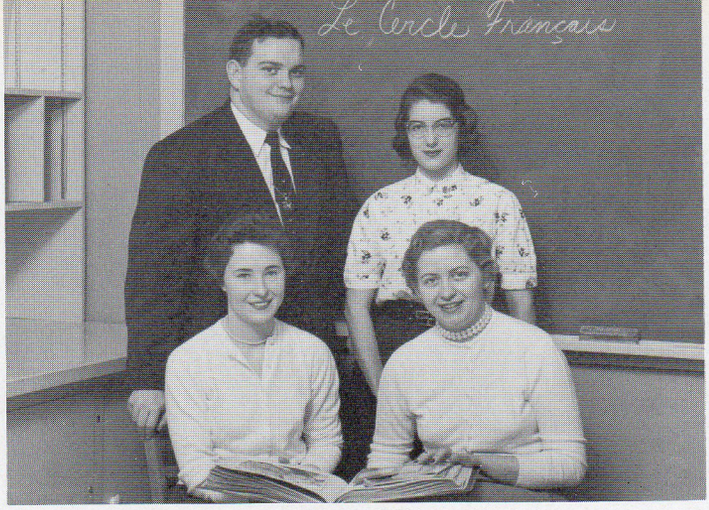
"Wir habenein secrete in die Hand!" Members of the panel are J. Handorf, secretary; W. Wollenhaupt, visce-president; R. Erb, president.



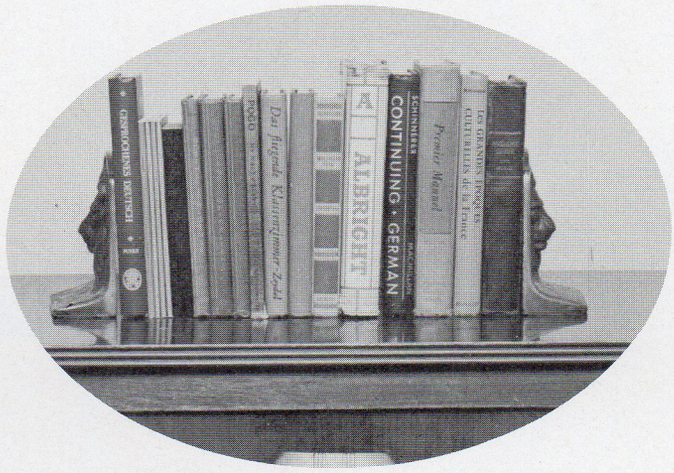
On to ze Bastille and off with ze head! Supporters of the Tri color are B. Ross, president; M. Teeter, vice-president; R. Reeser, treasurer; C. Rowlands, secretary. *Missing from picture:* M. DeFarge, program chairman.

language clubs

To know a people's language, to know the way they carry on their business, eat their food, raise their children, live and die . . . to know these things is to know a people. Thus, the French and German clubs attempt to know their respective peoples.

Every second Thursday of the month, Der Deutsche Verein meets in the Pine Room to participate in programs managed most capably by Robert Erb, president; William Shirk, vice-president; Jean Handorf, secretary; William Wollenhaupt, treasurer; and Dr. Gerrit Memming, the club's enthusiastic adviser. The German club enjoys folk songs, student talks on Germany, Christmas caroling, and films.

Since La Cercle Francais meetings are conducted in French, the membership is limited to those who have at least one year of the language. Under the leadership of Barbara Ross, president; Marilyn Teeter, vice-president; Gerald Rowland, secretary; Robert Reeser, treasurer; and Madame Douds, adviser, this group takes part in games, music, art exhibits, lectures, and a French Christmas ceremony.



le cercle francaise

First row: B. Ross, B. Pelkus, S. Fox, W. Rieser, B. Williams, J. Kurtz. *Second row:* Mrs. Douds, D. Klonsky, R. Reeser, G. Mangin, J. Ramsey, J. Moyer, H. Baughman, G. Rowlands, M. Schiller, P. Blanchet.

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social fraternities

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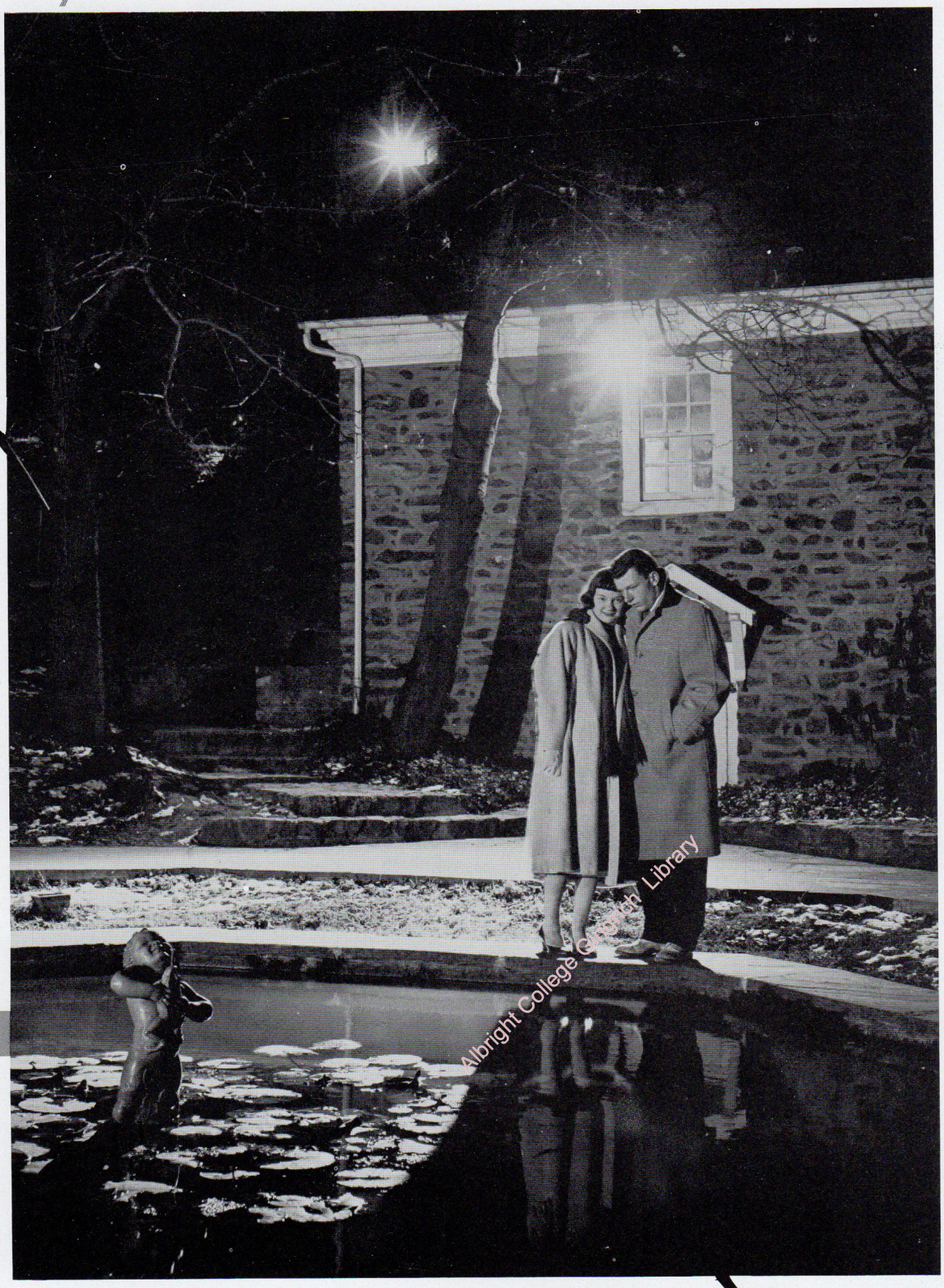
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alpha pi omega

Officers beam proudly before an array of trophies—*First row:* R. Bowers, corresponding secretary; P. Hetrich, president. *Second row:* C. Matz, chaplain; G. Lambert, treasurer; R. Erb, vice-president; L. Perry, recording secretary.

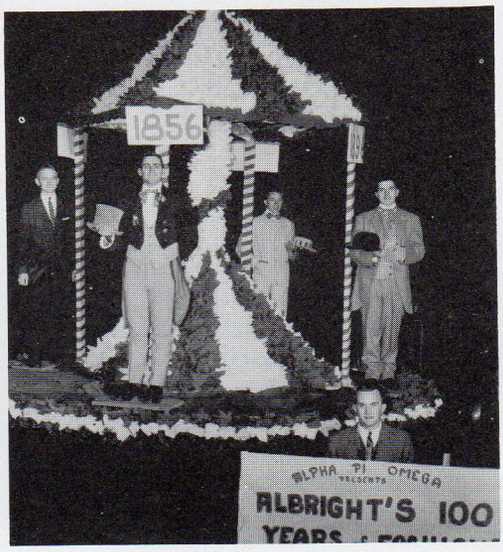
"Hand in hand we firmly stand" resounds from the corner house on Olive Street which serves as the nerve center for a wide area of fraternity and campus activities. The brothers review the year with a true sense of pride for the high standards of scholarship and service which they attained and the ever increasing collection of athletic and activity trophies on their mantle. The highlight of the season was their annual Winter Rush Dance at the Reading Country Club.

Climaxing the year was the big spring dinner-dance weekend when the brothers celebrated the 30th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Pi Omega. The curtain for another successful year fell as the brothers, holding many fond memories of fraternity life, sang the final restrain of their fraternity song: "Oh faith, unshaken, constant stands in our fraternity".

alpha pi omega fraternity

First row: J. Kopp, C. Hoover, M. Hertzog, J. Linton, R. Dragon. *Second row:* J. Demeno, J. Hauf, R. Mountcastle, L. Perry, C. Sample. *Third row:* N. Ring, S. Kaplan, T. Pollock, J. Cunningham. *Fourth row:* J. Kirkpatric, J. Rosen, J. Myers. *Fifth row:* J. May, B. Moyer, R. Brown. *Sixth row:* R. Bowers, R. Erb, D. Yoder. *Seventh row:* F. Fisher, J. Foreman, B. Riddell. *Eighth row:* T. Huntting, N. Klingerman, J. Schiavo, G. Lambert, W. Bollman.

1616 Olive Street—home to the brothers of Alpha Pi Omega.



To the victors go the spoils and the coveted cup.

Ja dies ist ein fraternity—*mit Leiden und Trinken.*

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Stunt Night 1955—another APO blue ribbon classic.

A citadel of tradition and friendship.

Those Howling KU Phi's dogged by domestic trivialites meet the Monday morning challenge undaunted.

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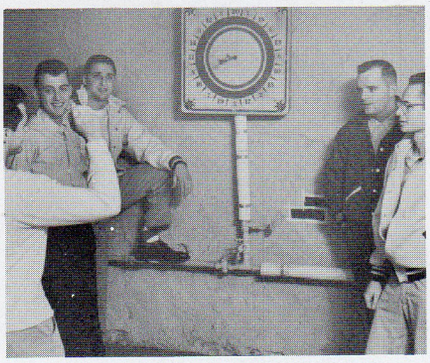
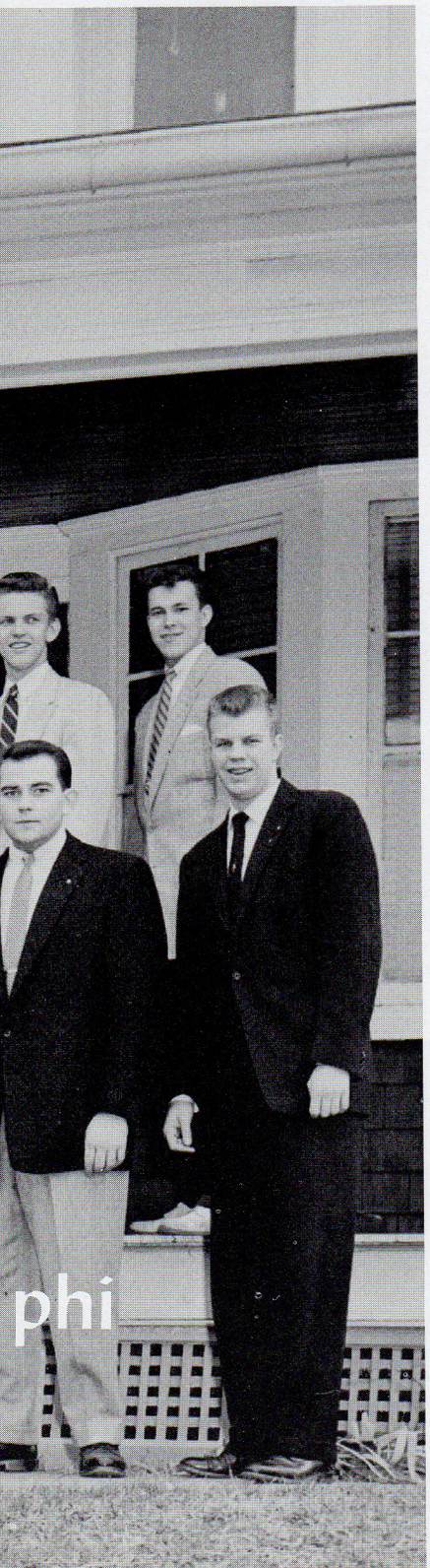
kappa upsilon



Once in a life time—now try it with your eyes open!

The official tribunal assembling conveniently are, *clockwise:* P. McCuen, president; R. Koetzel, house manager; R. Pisano, vice-president; E. Knight, treasurer; R. Liput, chaplain; W. West, corresponding secretary; and R. Engelhardt, secretary.



The Kappas, one of the liveliest bunches ever assembled under one roof, climaxed another outstanding year with a successful combination of fun and hard work. Helping to celebrate Albright's Centennial year as the oldest fraternity on campus, the brothers will long remember their many colorful parties and dances and the highly competitive inter-fraternity events.

"Friendship towers above our own glory" is more than just a motto with the KU Phi's as they are a very closely knit group. Their love for the "black and white" has spurred them to brotherhood which is in evidence wherever they assemble. Be it anything from a pinochle game to an intramural sports event, the Kappas will always be found giving a good account of themselves.

The officers for the year are Peter McCuen, archon; Ronald Pisano, vice archon; Richard Engelhardt, recording secretary; William West, corresponding secretary; Erwin Knight, treasurer; Robert Liput, chaplain; and Richard Koetzel, house manager.

What do you mean, you don't like my taste? So the colors do clash—but it only costs a quarter!

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kappa upsilon phi

first row: L. Garrigan, J. Curcio, S. Scoma, R. Englehart, A. Benensky. *second row:* A. Goldman, G. Mack, R. Guildin, R. Pisano, R. Amy, R. Koetzle, C. Muller, W. Gerth, L. Nester, J. Miller. *third row:* W. West, W. Curley, J. Jones, S. Kissinger. *fourth row:* G. Sheffy, W. Breneman, D. Gottshall, R. Liput, R. Jones, E. Knight, P. McCuen, P. Reed, G. Tietjen.

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Flash captures Boom-Boom Injuns.

Smile pledge! Remember this is for Phi Beta Mu!

Mu executives pause for the camera—*Seated:* S. Smith, president; Miss E. Elder, advisor; S. Gruel, vice-president. *Standing:* N. Robinson, treasurer; L. Muellerschoen, chaplain; S. Bartolett, corresponding secretary; B. Burbank, recording secretary.

With purpose and affection, the Phi Beta Mu Sorority adds another link to its golden chain of life, securing purple folds of memory. The heart of love found fulfillment in the richness of a sisterhood of friendship and cooperation.

New life and inspiration, new learning came through a free-flung imagination activated by a full program. The enthusiasm manifested in gaity and levity at the Indian rush party was transformed into a sophisticated and romantic atmosphere at the fall rush dance—"Song Of The Islands".

Mu spirits were rejuvenated by the return of many alumnae for a highly successful Homecoming tea. Stunt Night, Sports' Night, pledging, the cake sale, Mardi Gras and the spring dinner dance kept Mu's working around the calendar. Thus is recorded another year in the cherished chronicles of Phi Beta Mu's twenty-five year history at Albright College.

phi beta mu

First row: S. Bartolett, N. Robinson, S. Green, J. Cohen, S. Smith, B. Ross, B. Williams. *Second row:* B. Burbank, B. Cuen, M. Wertz. *Third row:* S. Gruel, C. Blanset, E. Miller. *Fourth row:* S. Schaefer, N. Calder, L. Muellerschoen, N. Lloyd, J. Lanfranke, G. Hall. *Fifth row:* S. Goepfert, L. Hagenbuch, J. Weik, M. Evans.

Bongo, bongo, bongo we don't wanna' leave the jungle!

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Seniors confer in sorority dungeon.

pi alpha tau

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PAT's reveal harmony and spirit through song at Christmas chapel program.

PAT officers confer at round table discussion. *Seated clockwise:* S. Matz, treasurer; A. Schmoyer, recording secretary; S. Lanz, vice-president; P. Rentschler, chaplain; B. Walsh, corresponding secretary; H. Schoener, president; A. Herschner, historian.

Working their way through college.

Albright's first May Day—time marches on, thank goodness!

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Moving toward their horizon of ethereal blue and expansive yellow, the sisters of Pi Alpha Tau leave behind a colorful trail of memories—bright splashes of social life softened with sincerity and sharpened with sensitivity.

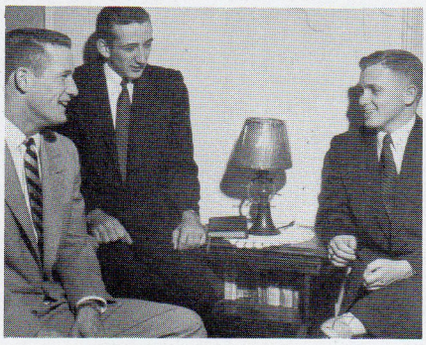
Autumn colors in full glory, the PAT's proudly displayed their Blue and Gold at Homecoming. The mottled whirl was again vivid at the Brigadoon Rush Dance and Hobo Rush Party. Against a winter white background, the sisters presented the Christmas chapel program and assisted Family Service in distributing toys. The rush tea added shades of pink and red.

Pledging, selling basketball programs, and Stunt Night, Sports Night, Mardi Gras and the annual tree-planting ceremony confettied the year's program. Blue Mountain Camp with the warm glow of firelight in the midst of deepening shadows marked the beginning of the end. Then the Spring Formal—a sentimental farewell in the blur of the spinning PAT color wheel.

Fall pledges, Betty, Barb, Sylvia, and Mary Jo do soul-rending jobs for Pi Alpha Tau. (Pledges Bonnie and Marilyn lurk elsewhere).

pi alpha tau sorority

Top to bottom: K. Forry, J. Palm, M. Lorchak, J. Sneath, B. Weilenmann, P. Rentschler, B. Walsh, B. Trevaskis, B. Dominic, M. Tims, B. Smith, K. Saul, C. Smith, J. Hayes, M. Dinsmore, J. Seyfert, B. Kerschner, B. Orr, V. Hatton, H. Schoener, J. Walton, J. Dufford, A. Herschner, S. Matz, S. Schiavo, A. Schmoyer.



Bill, Tom and Ray—men worth knowing. Pi Tau Beta reluctantly watches them move on into the future.

And this is the way it all began. 1955 pledges—the fellows, that is!

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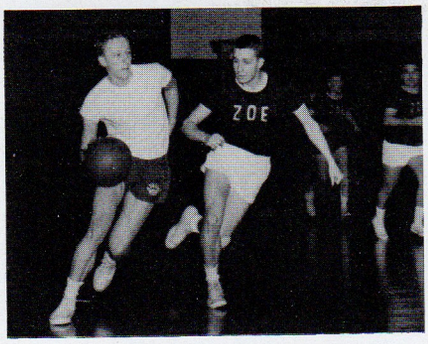
pi tau



A dribble into the Pi Tau cup of intramural victory.

"We count our trophies instead of sheep"—Pi Tau officers and the important achievement trophy. *Left to right:* R. Horan, president; W. Davies, vice-president; D. Serfass, chaplain; M. Paolini, treasurer; J. Catalano, corresponding secretary. *Missing from picture:* R. Bentz, recording secretary.

beta

Holding forth in their stronghold at the Albright Court Dormitory are the brothers of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity. There, resisting the onslaught of term-papers and bluebooks, they breed a class of men who possess a flair for winning scholarly and athletic trophies, being friendly, and in general enjoying college life to the fullest.

Pi Tau's are renowned for their ability to serve a wicked "wiener" whenever they open their kitchen to the campus for an Open-House. At such occasions one can also hear the crazy music of the "Mad Four" featuring Willie Wollenhaupt, whose keyboard capers will linger long in the memories of the social students of Albright. Noted for their love of singing, "breeze" sessions, birthday parties, and mischief, the "sons of Pi Tau" stand together forever.

Officers for the first semester were: Raymond Horan, president; William Davies, vice-president; John Catalano, corresponding secretary; Rodney Bentz, recording secretary, Mauro Paolini, treasurer; and David Serfass, chaplain.

Back through the book binding to Sarah Krause.

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pi tau beta

First row: R. Bentz, C. Wallbank, J. Catalano, P. Zullo, R. DeLong, R. Fox, R. Horan, D. Layman, J. Paolini. *Second row:* A. Lentz, D. Serfass, P. Batastini, R. Moller, R. Kimmey, H. Gilde. *Third row:* R. Reichardt, N. Bybel, T. Savidge, K. Greenawald, K. Eberle, K. Goda, M. Paolini, R. Fox. *Fourth row:* W. Baltz, D. Pettit, W. Davies, R. Yeager, M. Hallock, D. Pryor, D. Fife, A. Ellis. *Missing from picture:* D. Bausher, W. Wollenhaupt, R. Blankenbiller, A. Rodriguez, D. Searfoss, E. Oberly.

zeta omega

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Haven for the Zeta Angels.

As Shakespeare said, "Words, words, words."

"Muscle and blood, steel and bones."

The records speak for themselves beam the Zeta officers—*First row:* B. Krick, D. Wise, B. Spaide. *Second row:* F. Goldstein, M. DePaul, R. Rothenberger, J. Musser.

Noted for their sportsmanship, the Zetas claim as their own a good percentage of Albright's outstanding athletes—Bob Sulyma, football captain, 1955—Willie Smith, elected co-captain for 1956—George Conrad, basketball captain, 1955-1956—Bernie Krick and Mike DePaul, first string basketeers.

The Fall Rush Dance at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel climaxed a series of informal parties for the fun-loving Zetas. Albright's Centennial Year brought to the Zeta Omega Epsilon House a new television set and a completely redecorated cellar. A successful Homecoming and appropriate house decorations before each football game gave evidence of Zeta enthusiasm and Albright spirit.

Pinnings, engagements and graduation withdrew many Zetas from campus circulation but even as the Phoenix, Zeta Omega Epsilon ever renews itself.

zeta omega epsilon fraternity

First row: L. Hagginbothom, A. Vellutato, F. Hoffman, W. Smith, J. Sheppard, R. Gosch. *Second row:* R. Wetzel, M. DePaul, D. McCarty, G. Gonet, F. Goldstein, J. Light, E. Brodbeck, J. Gallagher, J. Reusing. *Third row:* F. York, D. Wise, B. Krick, G. Kugler, Lozer, B. Seaman, W. Spaide. *Fourth row:* R. Siefers, G. Conrad, R. Fiorindo, F. Gallagher, R. Rothenberger, Dr. Shirk, C. Reusen, Prof. Bishop J. Huntzinger, G. Flynn, R. Ebright.

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Well, it's this way men, either we give up raw meat or invest in a larger mantle.

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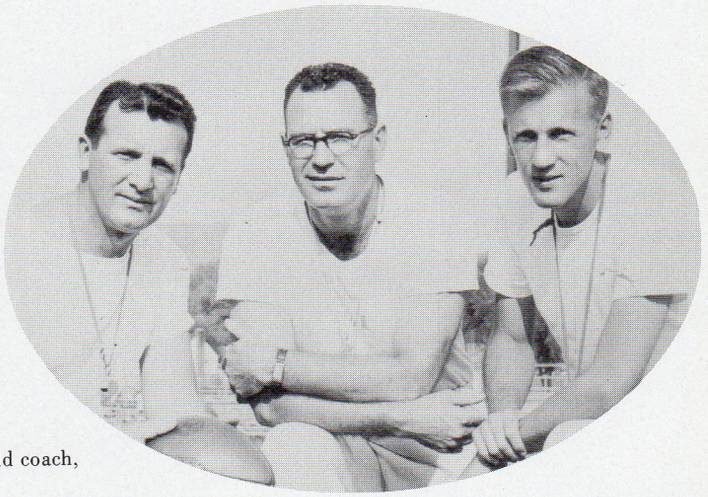
men's varsity sports

football



football trio
J. Potsklan, head coach; R. Riffle, backfield coach, W. Renken, line coach.

football team
First row: R. Cyphers, J. Huntzinger, R. Dragon, C. Wenger, R. Sulyma, F. Ardito, A. Bellisio, F. Goldstein. *Second row:* W. Smith, J. Sheppard, T. Pollock, F. York, W. Esterlund, J. Kopp, A. Benesky, F. Hoffman, F. Rightmire. *Third row:* C. Hostetter, M. Dahl, D. Layman, R. Wetzel, G. Gonet, G. Lewis, A. Kornblum, J. Kremer. *Fourth row:* J. Cunningham, E. Oberly, D. McCarty, J. Setticerze, C. Rusen, G. Flynn, C. Hoover. *Fifth row:* R. Miller, manager; A. Deitz, assistant manager; W. Beyerle, trainer; R. Riggle, assistant coach; J. Potsklan, coach; W. Renken, assistant coach; R. Thrasher, assistant trainer; F. Voci.

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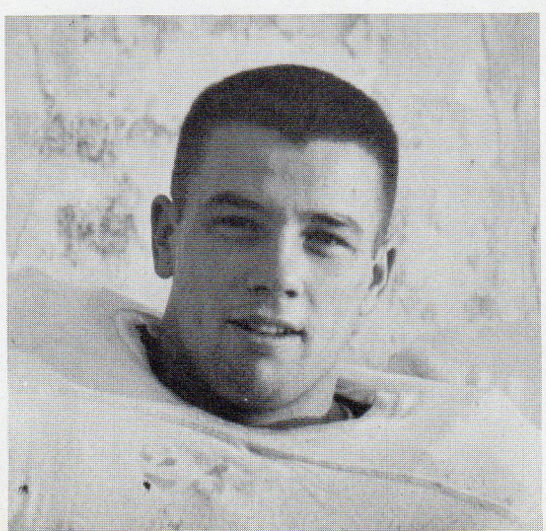

R. Sulyma, football captain.

Centennial Football Schedule

Albright 14	Bucknell 25
Albright 13	Muhlenberg 26
Albright 6	Gettysburg 46
Albright 7	Alfred 13
Albright 20	Franklin & Marshal 0
Albright 13	Moravian 35
Albright 27	Lebanon Valley 12
Albright 19	Lehigh 51
Albright 0	Scranton 12

What happens when a Bullet tries to pierce an iron wall?

Albright football spirit split the uprights this year with the debut of John Potsklan as head coach. A lack of manpower, however, soon squelched the hustle evidenced on the field. Being outweighed by nearly every opposing team, the Centennial Lions were further penalized by injuries to key gridders Roy Dragon, Bob Sulyma, Frank Goldstein and Whitey Rightmire late in the season. The final death-blow was a 2-7 season's log.

With the graduation of Roy Dragon, Frank Goldstein, Jack Huntzinger, Captain Bob Sulyma and Christ Wenger, Fumbling fate threatens to cast is black shadow into the possibility of football glory in '56. But plays such as frosh Frank Suddock's quarterback sneak against F and M for a 20 yard gain and touchdown kept the team driving with a quickened pulsebeat. It is upon such freshman talent, especially Joe Kremer, Bill Esterlund and Suddock, that next year's team hopes to counteract the morbid prediction. These men together with other veterans, leave a dynamic nucleus of a spirited team that swallowed defeat and clawed on courageously.

Assisting Potsklan at leading the Lions were Will Renken, former coach at Springfield College, and Dick Riffle, an all-American during his playing days at Albright. Under this talented guidance and inspiration, the Albright squad afforded onlookers thrills at every contest. Impatient fans found satisfaction in the conquest of traditional rival Lebanon Valley, and Franklin and Marshall at the colorful homecoming game. The Potsklanmen emerge victorious in the achievement of honor and fine sportsmanship.

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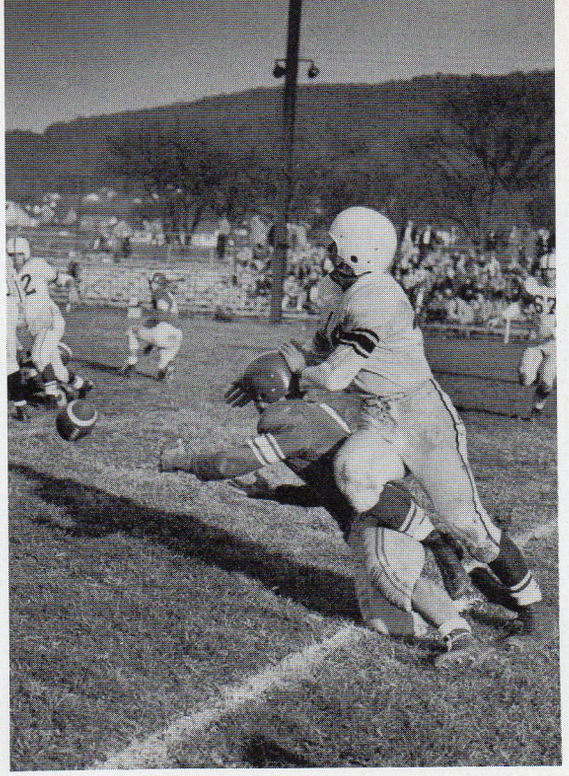
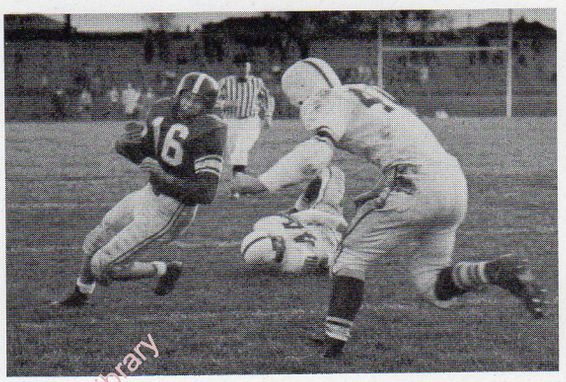
Waiting to be relieved from the toughest position on any team.

Molten steel in the blast furnace.

All together now—A, B, C. . .



One way to get ahead in a football game.



Sixteen divided by two yields nothing.

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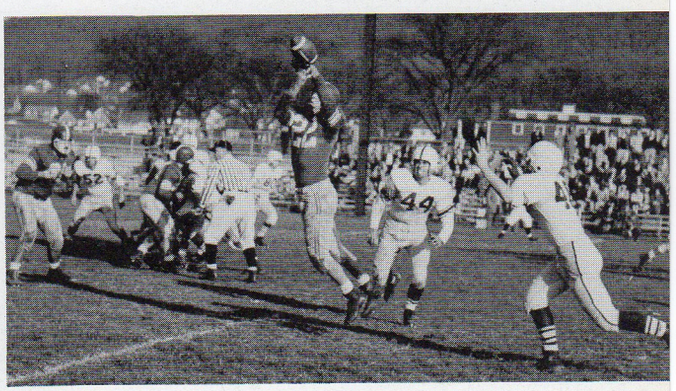
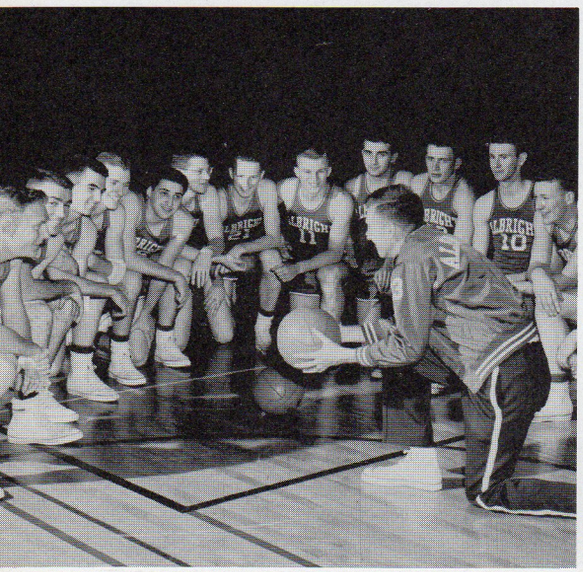


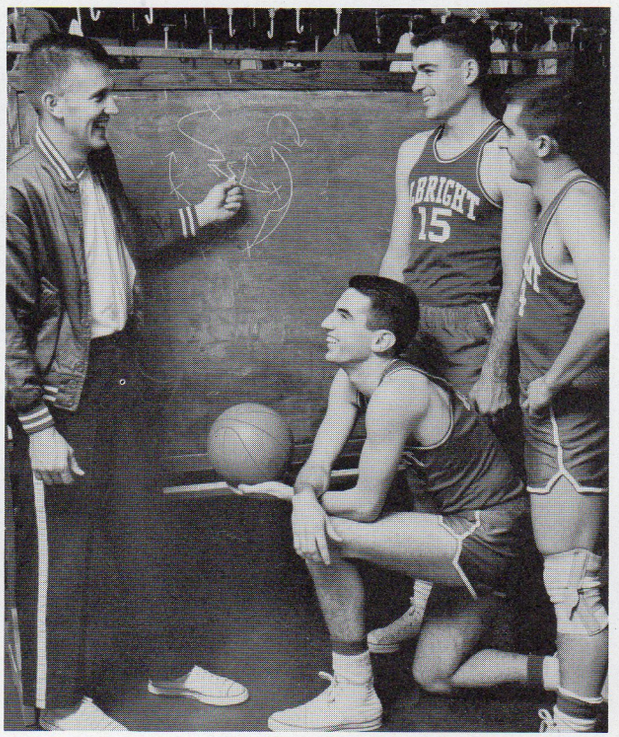
Flynn high against Lehigh.

It's plays like this that prove the point.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear . . .



On the other hand, the Impressionistic School . . .



varsity basketball

1955-56 opponents

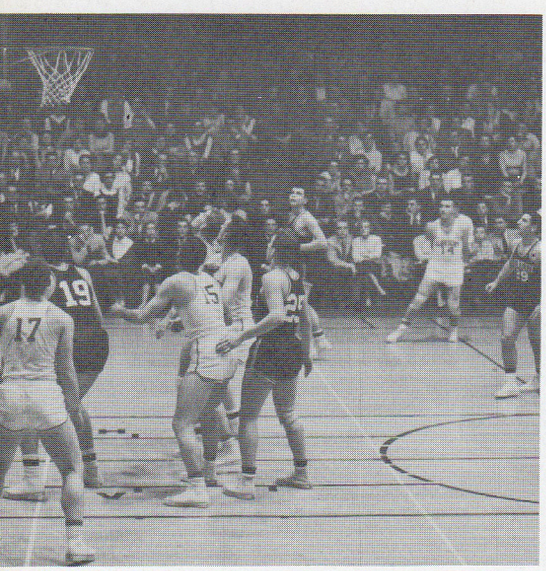
Dickinson	Lebanon Valley
Gettysburg	Temple
Seton Hall	Franklin & Marshall
Bucknell	LaSalle
Hofstra	St. Joseph's
Moravian	U.S. Military Academy
Lafayette	Scranton
Muhlenberg	Elizabethtown
Lehigh	Wagner

Under the leadership of coach Will Renken, the Lions provided fans with thrilling moments and exciting exhibitions of ball handling. The record is deceiving, and in no way indicates the fine brand of ball displayed in every game. Seldom losing by more than four points, the Lions clawed with fury and skill against lofty opposition such as Seton Hall, Hofstra, St. Joseph's and Lafayette. Led by their high-scoring captain, George Conrad, Renken's hoopsters were seldom out of contention until the fatal final whistle. The workhorses of the squad, along with Conrad, were Mike DePaul, Bruce Riddell, Jim Foreman, Bernie Krick, Don Pryor, and Dale Yoder—men of spring steel, playing the game with all the energy they possess!

varsity basketball

First row: T. Reber, M. DePaul, F. Hoffman. *Second row:* B. Krick, B. Myer, D. Pryor, E. Shurilla. *Third row:* B. Riddell, G. Conrad, J. Foreman, D. Yoder. *Fourth row:* R. Pisano, N. Klingerman.

Look homeward, angels . . .



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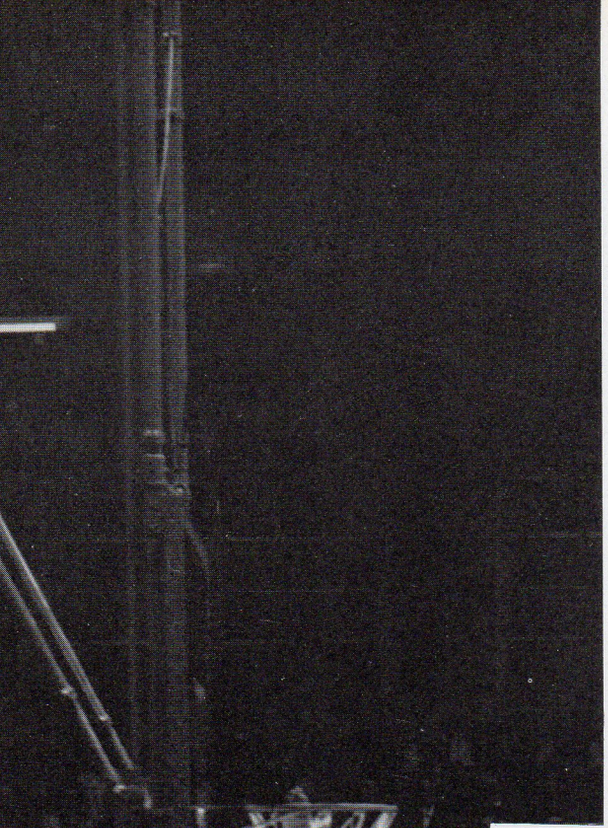
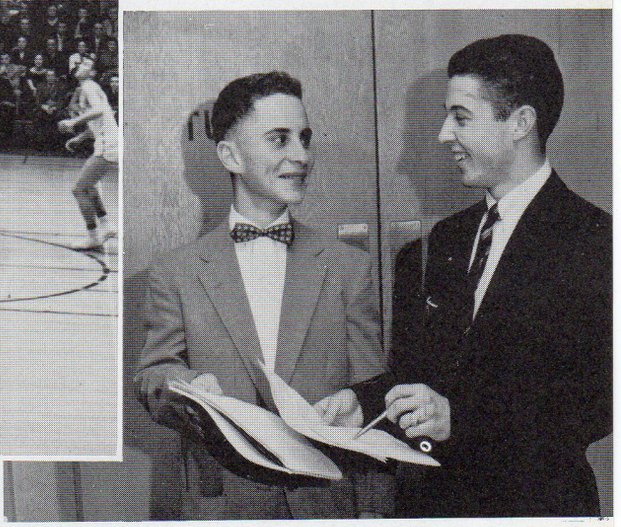
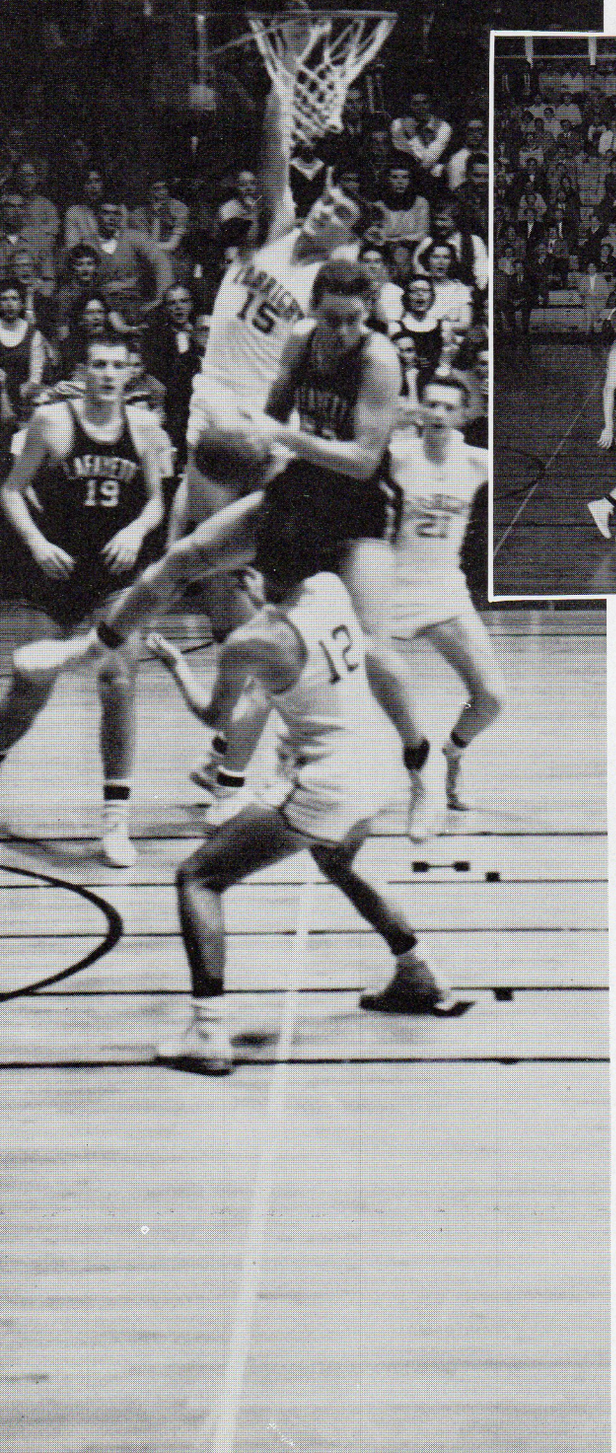


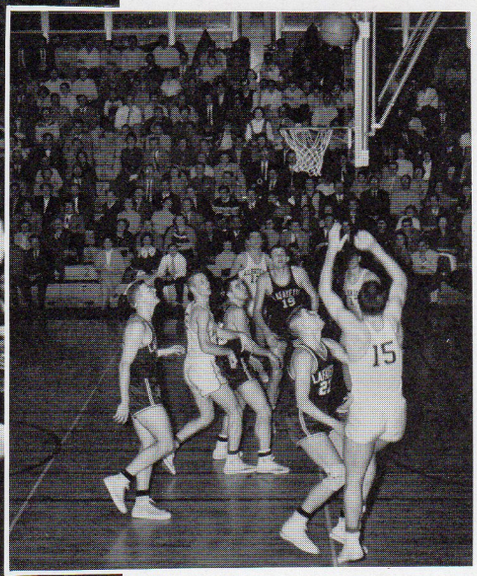
Blast off!

The facts, man, nothing but the facts. L. Swartz, R. Thrasher, managers.

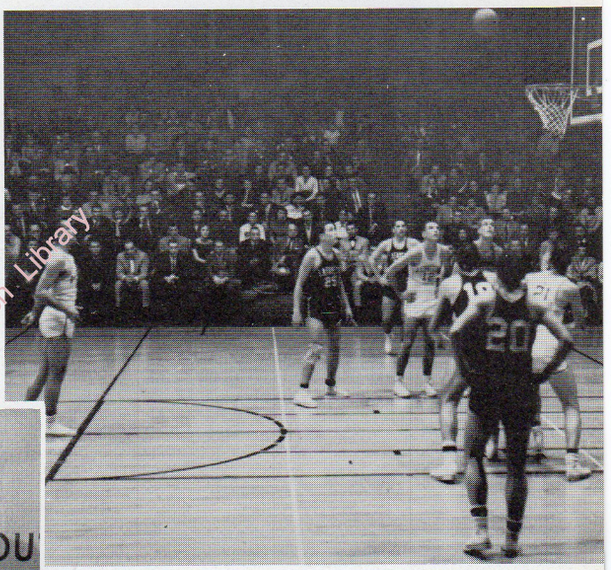


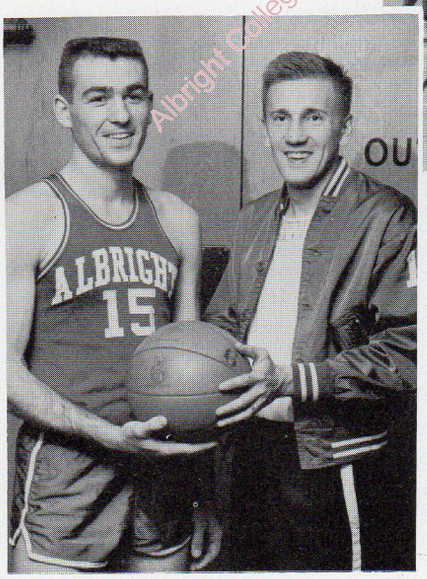
Two for fifteen!





Ever will it hover and thou not know.





Two minds with but a single thought.

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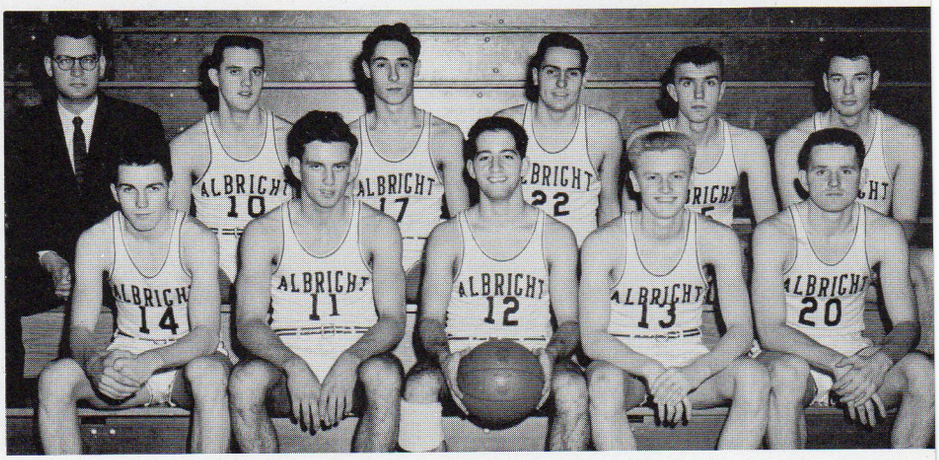
Lion cubs prove to be the cat's meow



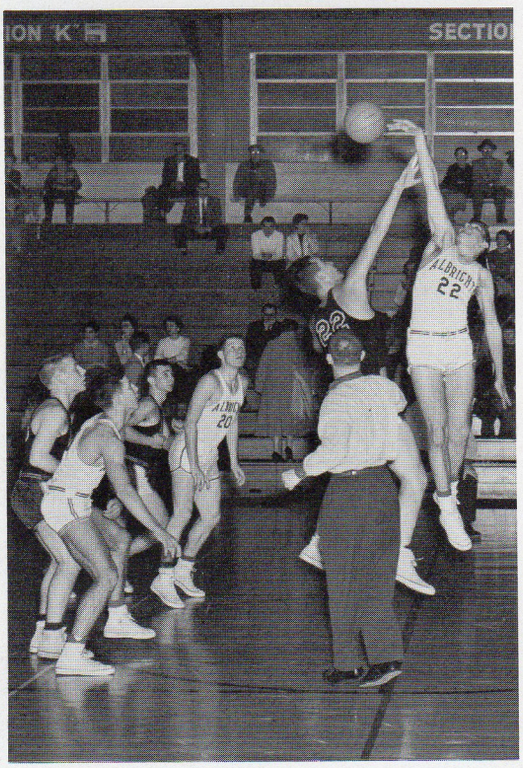
j. v. basketball team

First row: W. Kutz, T. Faust, P. Marrella, A. Oplinger, F. Diatzel. *Second row:* R. Guldin, M. Eckhart, W. Taylor, L. Long, J. Peckham, M. Dahl.

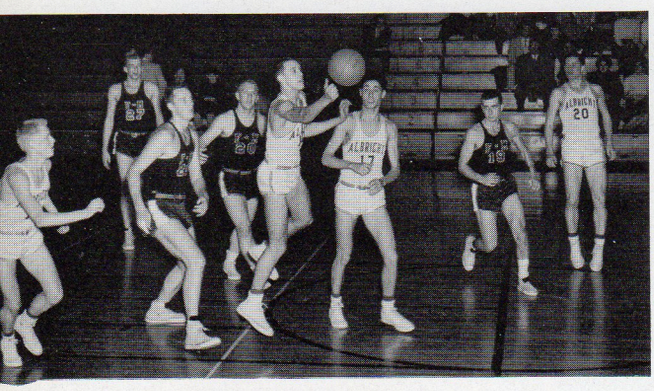
j. v. basketball

Albright's junior hoopsters were one of the most successful athletic teams to represent Albright this season. Their 15-5 record against rugged competition stands as a tribute to ability and spirit.

Headed by Howard "Hops" Guldin, a former Albrightian, the predominantly freshman squad thrilled rooters time and again with stellar court performances. Conquering most of their collegiate opposition, including the LaSalle freshmen, and many Reading teams, the Lions sported the laurels of Merrill Eckhart, Dick Kelly, Fred Dietzel and Paul Marrella. These promising freshmen seem bound to provide next year's varsity with the talent necessary for the perpetuation of a fine basketball tradition. Albright fans applaud the past and anticipate future flashing numbers on the varsity score board.



Cooperation and coordination—success effected skillfully



Frozen anticipation preserved for posterity

One attempt among many that finally produced a 72-66 victory.

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Pre-pre-spring training session . . . They ain't never saw a baseball before.

Baseball Schedule 1956

April 4	Temple	At Home
April 7	Ursinus	Away
April 9	Wilkes	At Home
April 11	Dickinson	At Home
April 14	U. of Pennsylvania	Away
April 18	Juniata	Away
April 21	Franklin & Marshall	Away
April 24	Lafayette	Away
April 26	St. Joseph's	Away
April 28	Susquehanna	At Home
April 30	Lebanon Valley	Away
May 3	Muhlenberg	At Home
May 5	Moravian	Away
May 7	Elizabethtown	At Home
May 9	P.M.C.	At Home
May 11	Scranton	Away
May 15	LaSalle	Away
May 17	Lebanon Valley	At Home
May 19	Gettysburg	Away
May 21	Bucknell	Away

baseball

Spring being just a gleam in the eyes of students, it is difficult at this time to predict the results of 1956 diamond action. Anticipations soar high as most of last year's team is returning to serve as a springboard for future success.

With veterans Bernie Krick and Tom Pollack pitching and George Conrad, Bobbie Kovacks, Bernie Seaman, Roy Dragon, Bobby Fiorindo and Dale Yoder promising further defensive and offensive strength, John Potsklan assumes the responsibility of head coach for his first full season with bright prospects. The appearance of spirited freshmen candidates in the pre-season training program adds momentum to this swelling optimism even in the face of a heavy Centennial schedule. Of course, the loss of reliable back-stopper Bob Sulyma will be a serious handicap to the team, but it is hoped Conrad can fill this important position in Sulyma's absence.

For the first time, the Lions will meet the University of Pennsylvania, but Lafayette appears to be the greatest threat on the horizon. In order to meet the challenge of their schedule, potential hurlers are already working toward becoming a powerhouse in collegiate diamond circles.

Three veterans—Tom Pollack, Bernie Seaman, Bob Kovack.

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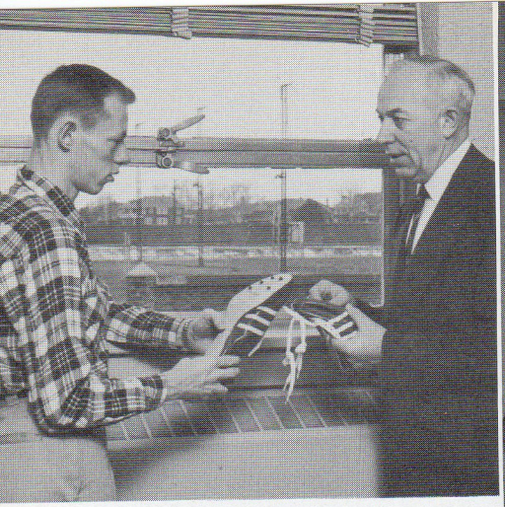
Pre-spring training session. "This is a baseball". Potentials, *left to right*: L. W. Helmbright, B. Seaman, R. Kovack, R. Fiorindo, R. Moller, S. Wiss, D. Yoder, R. Dragon.



W. Shirk, captain, and E. Shirk, coach, discuss technical points of the trade.

track team
First row: W. Shirk, S. Fritz, P. Gehris, R. Thrasher, J. Kopp, D. Gottshall, K. Greenawald. *Second row:* N. Klingerman, J. Huntzinger, T. Faust, G. Mack, J. Setticerze, E. Renner.

"Over the meadow and through the woods . . ."

cross country and track

Led by Captain Bill Shirk and sparked by Don Gottshall and George Mack, Eugene Shirk's cross country team finished with a record just under .500 but sparkled with Bill Shirk's many smashing first place positions. Although harrier Shirk's graduation is a great loss to both the cross country and track squads, coach Shirk retains untapped potential that can be forged into a new winning combination for next year's teams. Shirk's trackmates this season included veterans Ken Greenawald, Bob Wetzel, and John Huntzinger. Despite some failures in the face of overpowering competition, the men of the dirt and cinder paths have never participated in a meet without exhibiting outstanding skill and Albright's spirit of good will.

cross country squad
Left to right: W. Shirk, D. Gottshall, G. Mack, D. Thrasher, P. Gehris, R. Amy, L. Andre.

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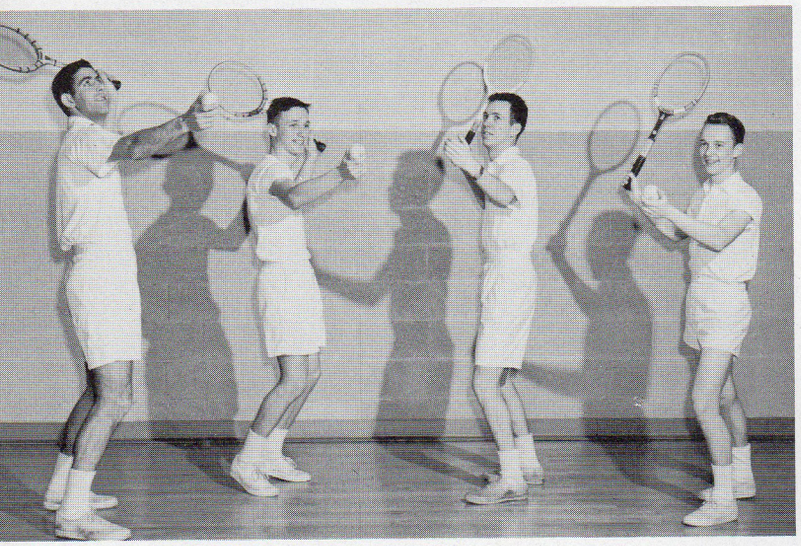
tennis team

Left to right: J. Schiavo, W. Renken, C. Witonsky, J. Rickenbach, C. Sample.

Suspended animation in mid-winter training session.



tennis

Starting the season with high hopes of bettering last year's record, Albright's tennis squad made its debut under a new coach—versatile Will Renken. With the strength of six returning netsmen and the enthusiastic support of a fine crop of freshmen, the team showed flashes of court brilliance. Many of the squad's hopes lay upon the swishing racket of Captain John Schiavo, the Lions' number one man. The season's record gives evidence of this fighting spirit which made the final leap worthwhile. In addition to Schiavo, Jack Rosen, Lee Haginbothom, John Reusing, Charles Sample and Jack Rickenbach offered veteran support. With so much ball and net talent on hand, the Renkenmen afforded their opponents fiery competion.

Mike on the green, Willie just resting and Ernie left holding the bag.

golf team

Left to right: B. Krick, E. Brodbeck, W. Smith, M. DePaul, B. Brenemen.

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golf

Golf—the gentlemen's sport! Albright's linksmen soared to the green despite a difficult inter-collegiate schedule, which included Western Maryland, Franklin and Marshall, St. Joseph's, Juniata, Lafayette, Moravian, West Chester, Gettysburg, and Dickonson. Five veteran performers, Bill Breneman, Mike DePaul, Willie Smith, Bernie Krick, and Ernie Brodbeck formed the nucleus of the squad. With only one position remaining open on the sextet, keen competition of candidates for the remaining slot gave the linksters a spirit of hustle that opponents had to reckon with.

women's sports

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varsity hockey

M. Folk, J. Palm, S. Bartolet, B. Patchell, M. Wertz, C. Smith, E. Orr, B. Kuehn, A. Grove, L. Hagenbuch, M. Richards, C. Winner, A. Potteiger.

hockey

Hockey is not simply a game which requires the ability to run fast and wield a stick effectively. The place of those skills in the sport can not be taken lightly, but there is much more in the make-up of a good hockey player than technical physical ability. To play hockey as it was meant to be played, one must, of neccessity, put her whole self into the sport. She must possess courage and perseverance. A team member must live for hockey when she is on the field. A certain satisfaction—unseen and unspoken of—is felt by the players when they gather together, win or lose, and say "Great game, wasn't it?" Hockey is more than a game—it is an experience one can never completely erase from her memory.

junior varsity hockey

N. Heron, M. Young, B. Domenick, M. Appleman, J. Fink, J. Webber, S. Goepfert, B. Williams, B. Cox, J. Dufford, J. Sneath, N. Lloyd. M. Mosser coach, standing.

1955 hockey record

Elizabethtown—7	Albright—0
Millersville—5	Albright—2
Moravian—1	Albright—3
Lebanon Valley—3	Albright—4
Play Day	
Kutztown—0	Albright—1
Cedar Crest—2	Albright—0
Moravian—1	Albright—1

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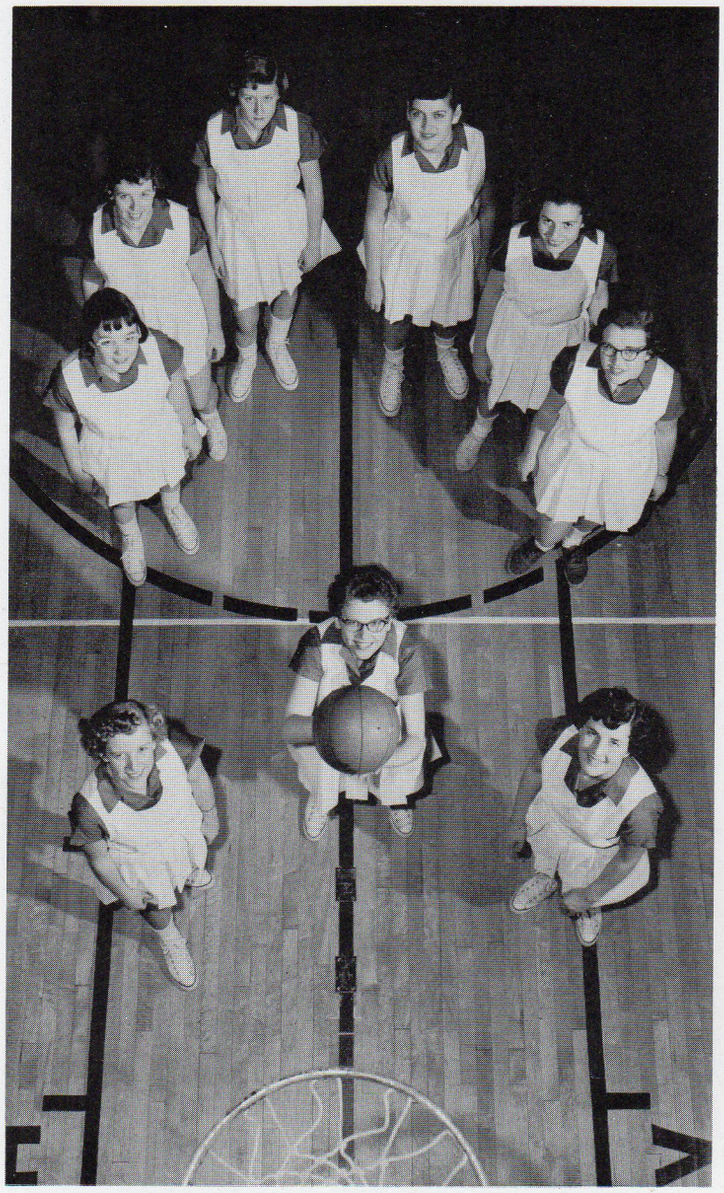
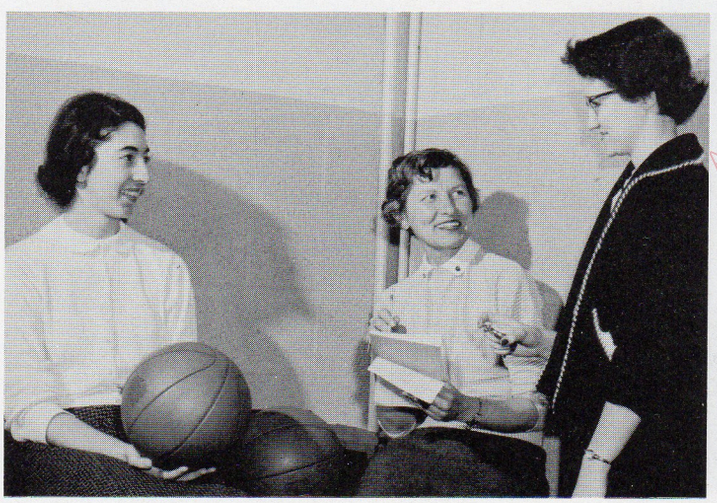
women's basketball

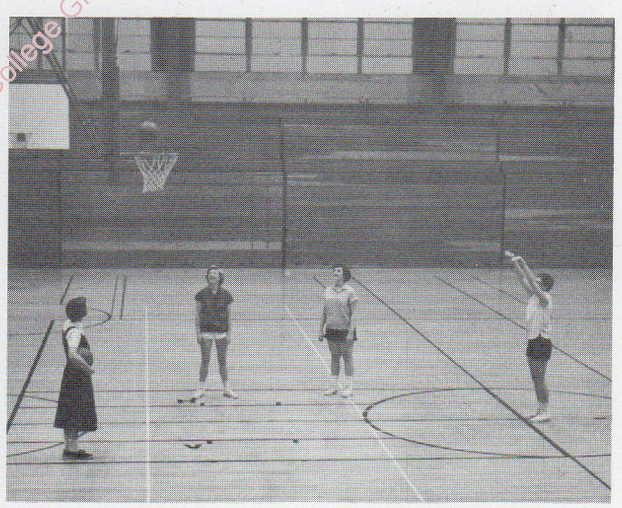


Varsity players stare at the unusual feature perched on the back board. *First row:* M. Appleman, A. Grove, B. Orr. *Second row:* M. Tims, H. Schoener, S. Schick, N. Robinson, M. Richards, A. Potteiger.

"Tralla-la, la,la, lalla la." Remember to play with grace and ease and always say pardon, thank you and please.



Managers C. Reed and F. Stauffer discuss possible technical tricks with Coach E. Mosser.



What goes up must come down.

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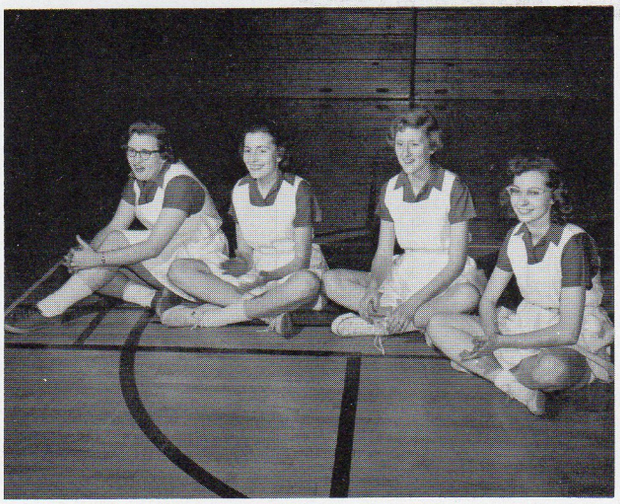

Come on team! I think—I think—We do—We win!

Dance time again. One, two, three—Bonnie threw the bubble. Four, five, six—here comes trouble.

From November through March a multitude of shapely legs can be seen in the campus colosseum. The running, jumping appendages are part of the energetic bodies of Albright's basketball team—female variety. Thes unsung heroines are a hard-working group who look for no reward for their efforts except a little more than routine recognition. They are sincerely interested in the sport and in playing the best game they can. Basketball offers a challenge to both mental and physical powers and an unlimited opportunity for the development of grace and skillful body handling. Everyone knows the game is strenuous but few people ever realize how satisfying it is to have been part of a spirited team that has made a tremendous attempt at mastering the art of playing good basketball.

Junior varsity players discuss new rule—*Kneeling:* J. Fink. *Sitting left to right:* G. Frey, M. Wray, J. Weber, J. Ramsey, N. Donnay, P. Nein, B. Patchell.

"Now is that right?"

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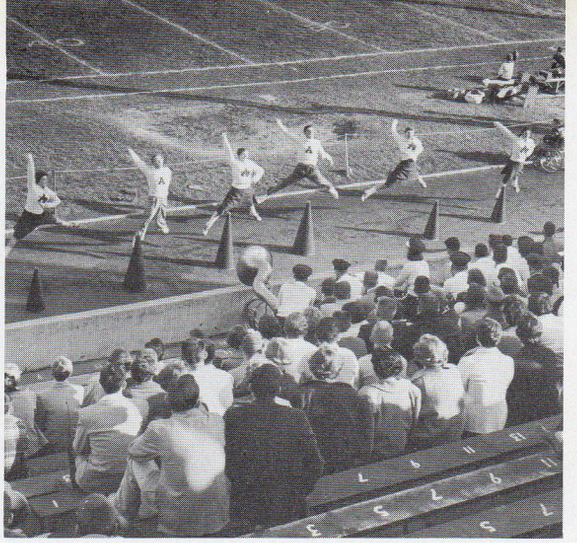
cheerleaders

First row: S. Weinstein, R. Chorpenning, J. Hole, G. Knapp. *Second row:* S. Lindermuth, S. Greul, M. Wertz. *Third row:* S. Greene, J. Cohen.



Blase' indifference turned inside-out and flung skyward.

cheerleaders

Captained by Sylvia Greul, the 1955-56 cheerleading squad included Marilyn Wertz, Judith Cohen, Sheila Greene, Susan Lidemuth, Jonathan Hole, Gerard Knapp, Richard Chorpenning, and Saul Weinstein as principal rooters with Celia Petrucelli as alternate. The group, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was chosen in September by Mrs. Eva Moser, women's athletic instructor; Eugene Shirk, athletic director; and Alma Grove, WAA president.

The cheerleaders started the freshmen off at a high pitch during Orientation Week with exciting pep rallies. The squad helped to keep this active spirit alive in the frosh, as was well evidenced in the Pretzel Bowl game when freshmen performed under cheerleader direction. After helmets and studded shoes were put aside, the yell-leaders continued throughout the basketball season to show their pep and loyalty with or without the cooperation of the fans.

w.a.a.

First row: M. Folk, secretary. *Second row:* C. Winner, A. Grove, president; M. Lorchak, treasurer. *Missing from picture:* B. Walsh, B. Orr, M. Richards.

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women's athletic association

Every woman at Albright College can claim allegiance to the Women's Athletic Association, an integral part of women's sports at Albright. While in charge of concessions at home basketball games, WAA keeps fans from being hungry, and provides funds for new athletic equipment and the upkeep of its traveling athletes. One of the outstanding annual functions of WAA is the sponsoring and planning of May Day, which this year featured special script and choreography by Patricia Brown Clopper.

As WAA's administrative arm, the cabinet maintains a point system for determining annual sports awards, arranges sports schedules, appoints team managers, and handles the budget. Officers for 1955-56 were Alma Grove, president; Patricia Clopper, vice-president (first semester); Mildred Folk, secretary; Marie Lorchak, treasurer; and Mrs. Eva Mosser, adviser.

Unconcerned and laughing—female psychology on the loose.

royalty in springtime
may day in pageantry

Mistress of Ceremonies, S. Greul; Custodian of the Crown, A. Grove.

may court
Clockwise: J. Dewald, A. Schmoyer, H. Schoener, B. Bubel, S. Smith, S. Lanz.

May Queen, B. Burbank; Maid of Honor, P. Rentschler.

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In keeping with an old custom, Albright held its annual May Day on May 5, 1956. The traditional May Day consists of the crowning of a queen and the performance of dances before her royal court. This year special efforts were made to produce an almost unheard of effect. The dance program portrayed Albright College's cultural and intellectual development and growth during its one hundred year history. The Dance was used as a method of showing how Albright has progressed and expanded its cultural scope. The program was designed especially to create in the minds of the on-lookers a better understanding and appreciation of the Dance as an extremely expressive and thought provoking art form. The dances symbolically represented the students' desires to think and move with a measure of self initiated freedom. The dances also presented the eternal struggle between tradition and innovation and the ever increasing need for resolving the conflict. As a result of this integrated program the May Day became more than just a pretty and frivolous annual function. It was a thing of deep spiritual and intellectual beauty for it presented Albright College as an institution moving forward to new and greater heights of achievement.

sports in review -- a

Few classes in the last century have had so many athletes dominating more than one major sport for four years. True, we have not produced exceptional victory records. But there are those athletes of this class of '56, such as Bob Sulyma, George Conrad, Mike DePaul, Jack Huntzinger, John Schiavo, and Bill Shirk, who would have been outstanding performers on any respective college team in the country, and they have proven it against the biggest bite a college of this size has consistently had to swallow.

Our freshman year found a host of yearling athletes showing promise of future glory on the hardwood, gridiron, and oval. No less than six freshmen donned varsity basketball shoes to inaugerate the new Million Dollar Gym. Mike DePaul and George Conrad quickly took charge of the team, pacing the squad to a reasonable 10-13 season and a runner-up niche in the Middle Atlantic Conference Division. DePaul dribbled and scored like an All-American to win the Ron Regar outstanding player award and a well-deserved place on the All Pennsylvania second team. A freshman studded JV squad showed promise by compiling a brilliant 15-5 won-lost record. Football found frosh DePaul and Bob Carney quarter-backing a powerful line, anchored by the Gold-Dust Twins, Weidman and Zapora, with freshmen Jack Huntzinger and Bob Sulyma showing great potential on the team that was the culmination of a long post-war comeback. The Cross-Country squad was one of the surprises of the 1952-53 year. Paced by yearlings Bob Miller, Paul Gehris and Tom Savidge, harrier Bill Shirk cracked six records, getting six firsts and two seconds in eight meets. Both Shirk and Huntzinger helped to spark the track squad to its second consecutive season of one loss and nine firsts. While the trackmen were running rampant, Christ Wenger Bob Sulyma, George Conrad, Roy Dragon and Bernie Krick were sparking the Albright tossers on to a winning (10-8 baseball season.

The sophomore year began three years of character building in the Albright athletic program. DePaul and Conrad formed the Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside combination on the basketball floor, each swishing the cords for 25-30 points a night; but they could not hold back the inevitable tide.

George Conrad

Robert Sulyma

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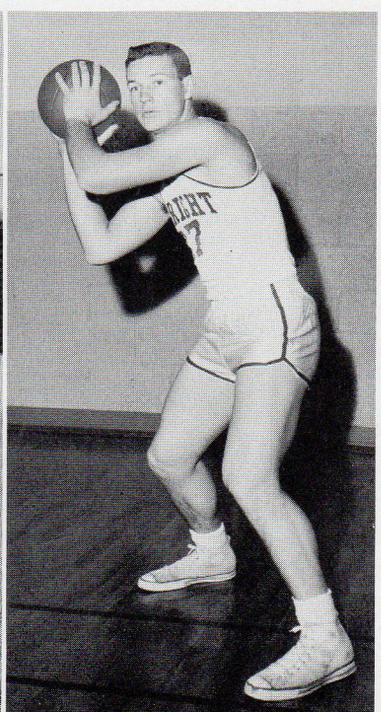
Roy Dragon

Bernard Krick



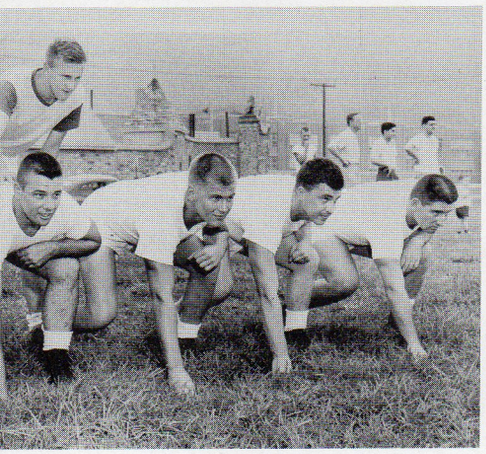
The highlight of the sophomore season was a 71-75 scare of nationally ranked Lebanon Valley, LV managing to grind out a win in the second overtime. Little Mike was just beginning to suffer from the knee injuries inflicted a year earlier during the football season, which permanently cost him driving power and mobility. Football slipped back into its early post-war doldrums with flashy senior, Jack Sudol and sophomores Huntzinger, Sulyma and Dragon doing their best to spark the squad into action. The season's top performance was a 19-0 triumph over heavily favored Scranton, when the Lions could do no wrong. Tennis came into its own, following John Schiavo's example. Mike DePaul was the only bright spot in a gloomy golf outlook, but Bill Shirk kept Cross-Country in the news by breaking more records and winning six out of eight meets. The great Jim Croke, followed by Huntzinger and Shirk, led the trackmen to another successful (8-1) record. The baseball season was a success from the start, with an overpowering conquest of mighty Yale.

Our junior year saw the rebuilding of many teams. In tennis John Schiavo finally pulled his crew through to a winning season. Once again the cinders settled with only one dual meet loss and a half dozen new records. Jack Huntzinger pulled the string on a 134' 3¾" discus toss.

tribute to senior athletes

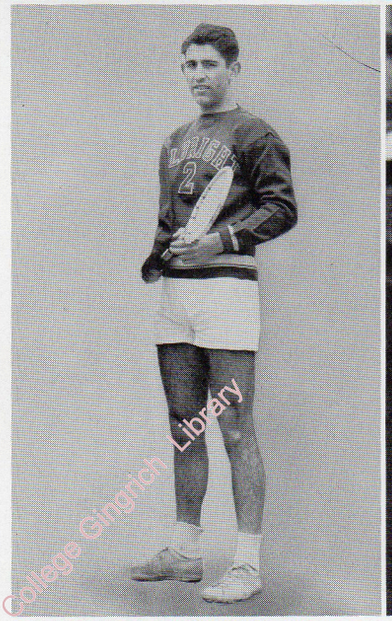
Bill Shirk followed with a 9:47.0 two-mile victory in the Middle Atlantic States' Conference Championship, and led his team-mates to a 3-4 record. Basketball had a veteran squad, but couldn't find the handle on a winning season. The dam broke against favored Scranton University, when the Lions put in everything but the scoreboard in a record-breaking 112-76 conquest of the Royals. Conrad sank 47 of those points and went on to win the outstanding player award. DePaul made the Albright golf picture look promising. The football team won the important ones—the F & M Homecoming, the Pretzel Bowl over powerful Muhlenberg College, and Lebanon Valley on our Alumni Day. Bob Sulyma received the outstanding lineman award after a terrific season at guard. Coach Gulian patched together a graduation-riddled baseball squad in preparation for a wicked 19-game schedule. Christ Wenger and George Conrad appeared top-notch, but weakness around the mound and fielding lapses blurred the prospect.

Mike DePaul

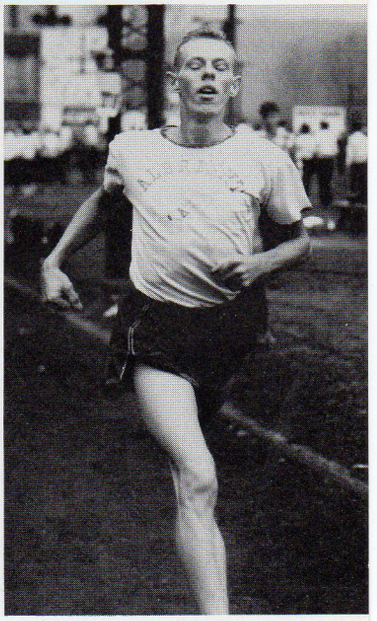


Picture on left: Arthur Bellisio, Robert Sulyma, Jack Huntzinger, Fred Ardito, Frank Goldstein. *Standing:* W. Renken, coach.

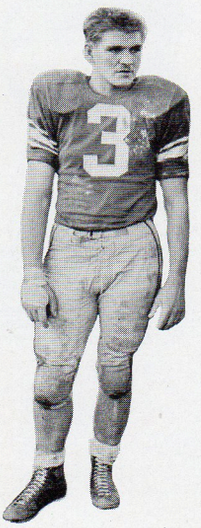
From the view-point of a mid-winter review, this year's prospects look considerably brighter. Although pitted against top-ranked squads basketball has had its bright moments. Under terrific pressure, DePaul calmly swished a 25-foot set shot with 8 seconds left, to sink red-hot Dickinson 73-72. Conrad's demon rebounding and driving layups set Seton Hall's giants back on their ears until the last few minutes of play, when the pirates captialized on mistakes to sew it up, 79-68. In football Roy Dragon was selected the outstanding back in the new offensive look and was one of the nation's leading small college tossers. Bob Sulyma led the linemen in an improved football showing. The shining performance was the season's opener at Lewistown, where the out-played Bucknell Bisons turned a single fumble into a hairbreadth 25-14 win. That game told the story for the season. The 1956 track squad with Gehris, Huntzinger and Shirle now shows promise of being our potential top team of the last one hundred years. John Schiavo's veteran tennis squad may go all the way. Golf with Krick and DePaul also has a rosy outlook for the first time in quite a few years. The Cross-Country squad completed a 3-5 season, boasting Shirk's overall record of 23 wins and 7 seconds in 30 races. It is the outstanding records of these men that we shall never forget.



John Schiavo



Bill Shirk



Christ Wenger

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seniors

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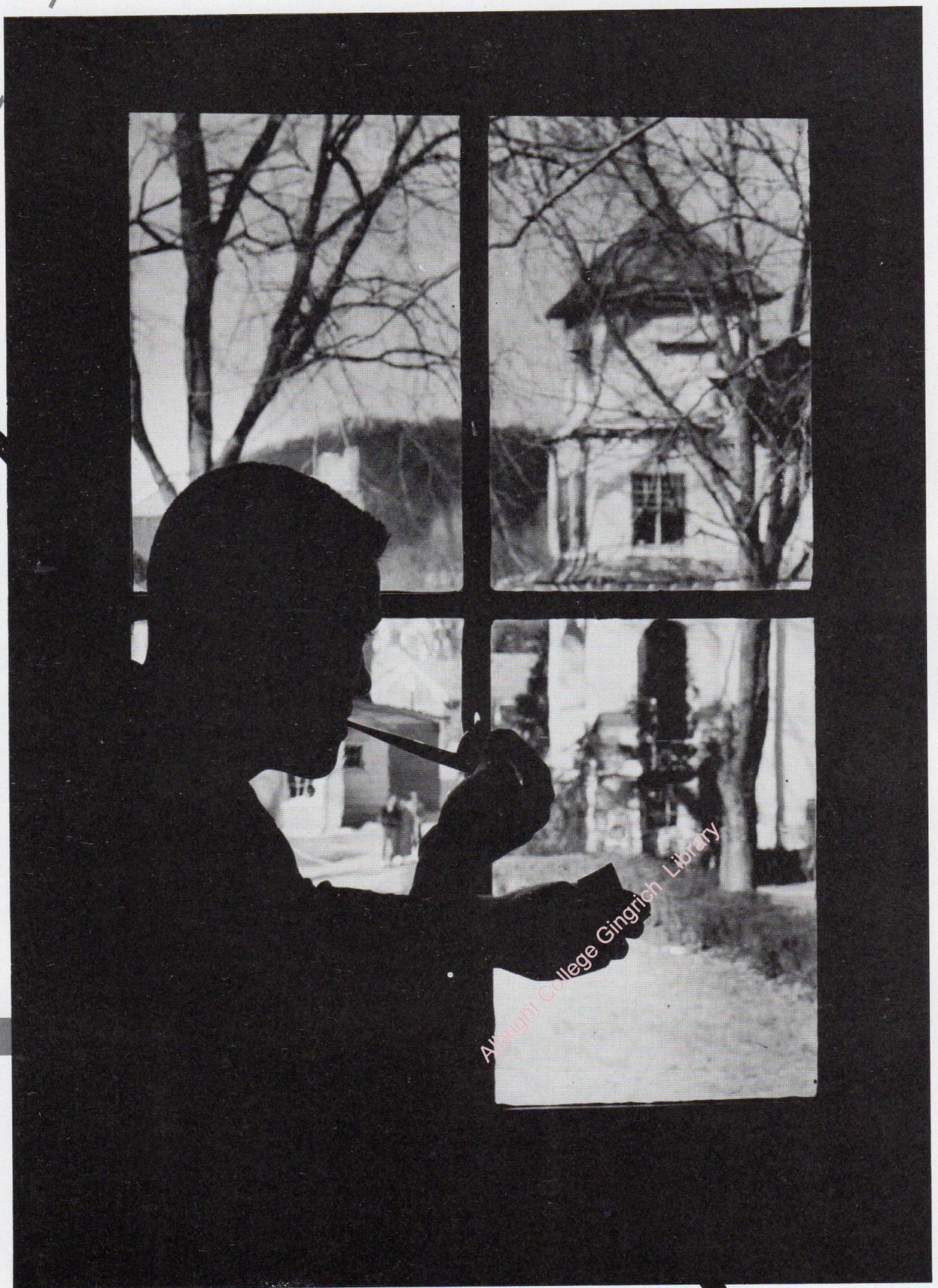

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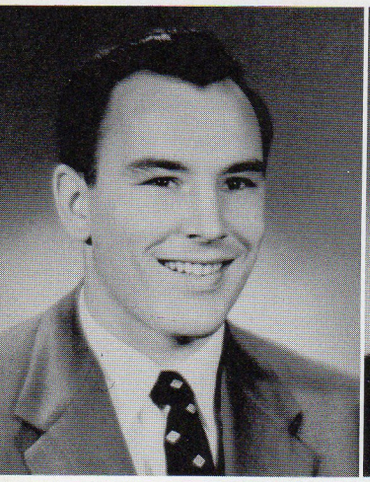
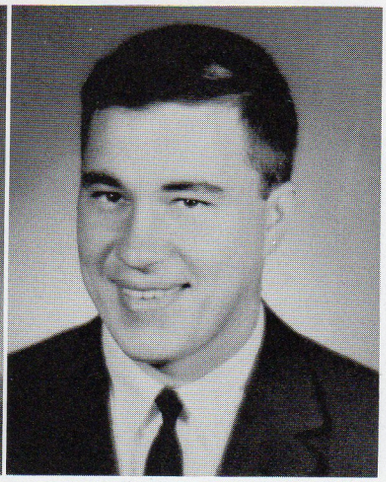


THOMAS E. ADAMS
B.A. History
Against a yellow sky the silhouette of a metallic feather-like structure whirls away from a black expanse of earth.



FREDERICK G. ARDITO
B.A. History
Thrust skyward, tense hands clutch the gleaming ring as the merry-go-round goes round.

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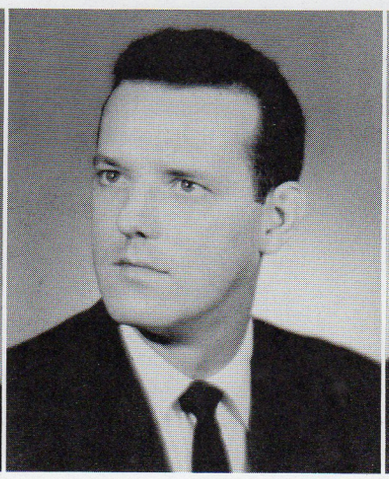
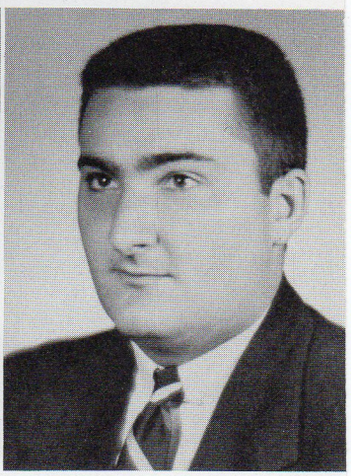
STEPHANY G. BARTOLETT
B.A. Social Science
A Titian delight refusing the passivity of the canvas.



RICHARD P. BAUER
B.S. Economics
Buoyed up by a balmy sea, a frosted glass bottle bobs toward Destiny.



ARTHUR A. BELLISIO
B.S. Chemistry
An anonymous poem carefully lettered on a discarded envelope, patiently awaiting an editor equal to its author.

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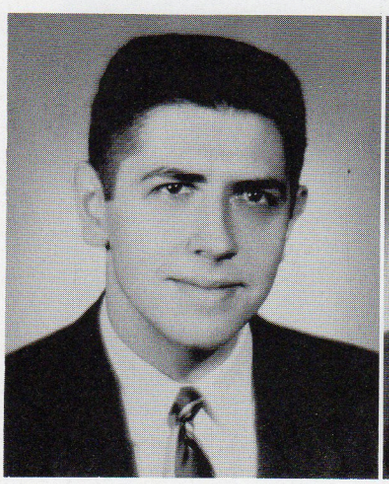

ROBERT D. BOWERS
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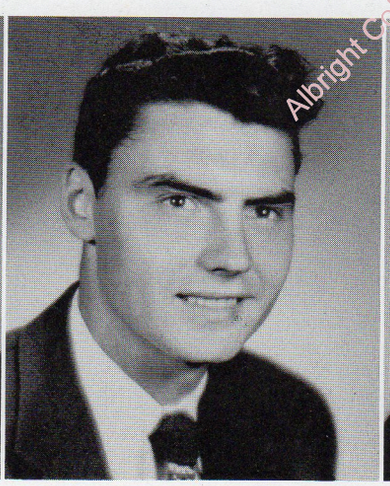
The adventure of the mountain top brought to earth and transformed into the free-flung glory of a speeding Lancis.



ROBERT R. BROWN
B.A. Social Science
Silent city streets with whispers of lunar rhapsodies that swirl through yellow neon echoes of the day.

BARBARA J. BUBEL
B.A. Social Science
Mottled sunlight in a secluded forest spot with an enticing path leading on to a quaint but modest cottage.

BARBARA A. BURBANK
B.S. Home Economics
Into a secret pool one slender finger disturbs the serene image of pulchritude.

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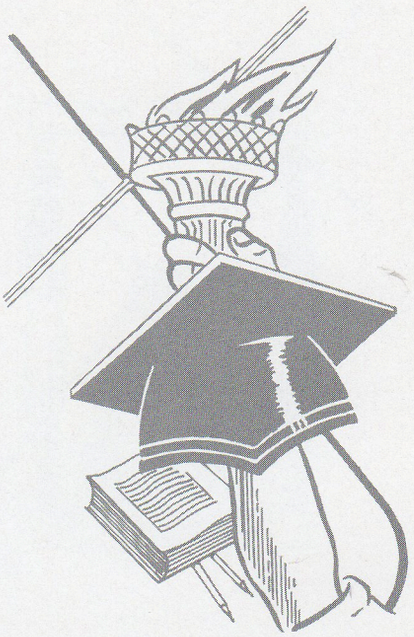

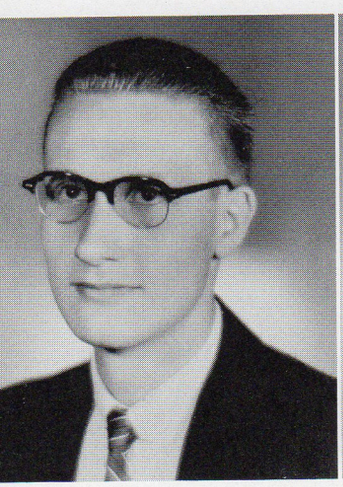

RODNEY R. BENTZ
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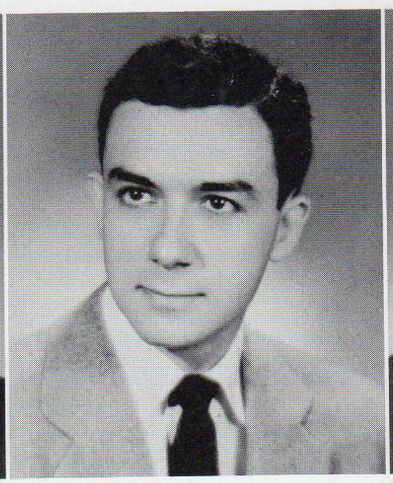
Sterling hands stirring music into strange rhapsodies of the life and beauty of an ageless abstraction.



DAVID BLECKER
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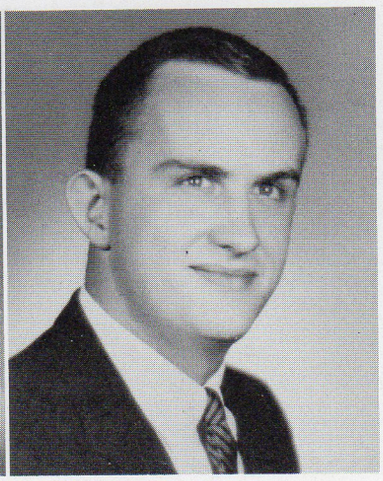
Swirling shadows shatter and assimilate grey patches of light, but a few remaining rays are caught and reflected through the microscope into Time's eye.



WILLIAM L. BOLLMAN III
B.S. Biology—Chemistry
Winter sun casts a latticed shadow on soft mahogany panels of a study's warm inviting solitude.

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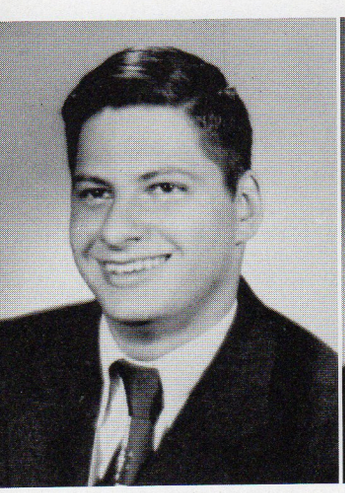
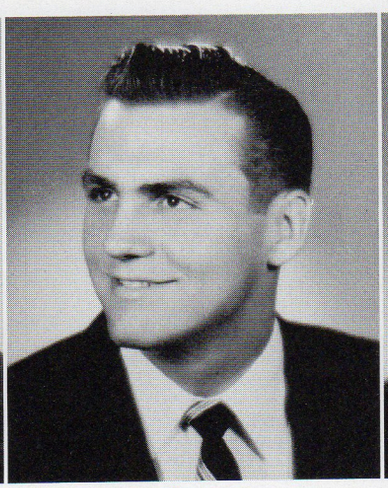


ADOLPH S. BUTKYS
B.S. Economics
The impact of history caught by a mirror of the present and reflected with added intensity into the eye of the future.



ALBERT J. CAMILLI
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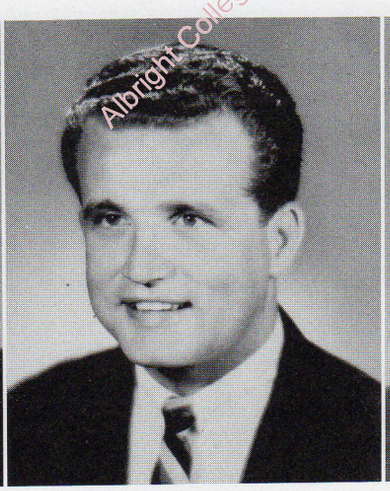
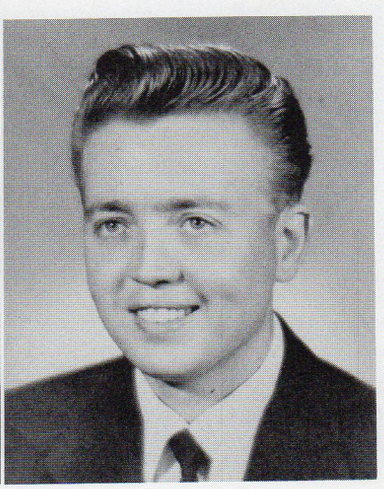
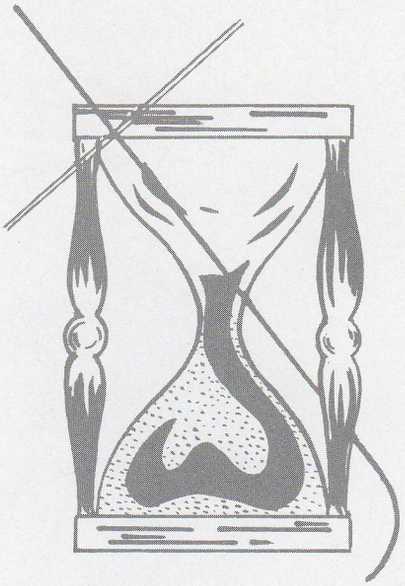
Masked figure at a Mardi-Gras celebration momentarily frozen under a spray of Roman candles.



JOHN CATALANO
B.S. Economics
The racing motors, acrid dust, and dangerous tilt of the race track—but at the finish line, the trophy.



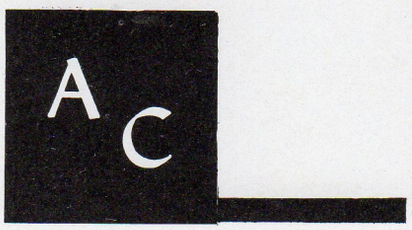
BYRON E. CHALFANT
The sensitive hands of the craftsman toy with bits of tile making patterns of mosaic.



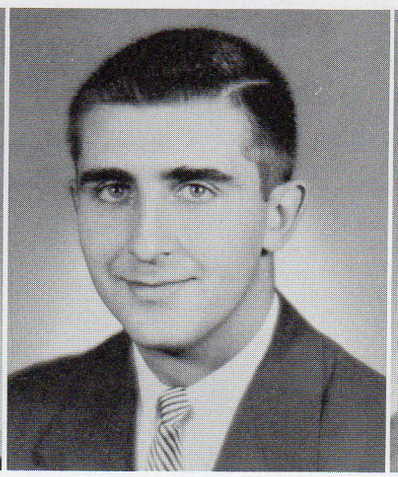
Turn an hour glass and watch the sands trickle through —slowly, steadily. Time passes. Watch the hands of a clock—invisible motion—but time passes. Day and night, night and day. Time, never existing, but always coming or just past.

These years we've spent at Albright total four—in terms of sand. But in terms of reality are we not emerged in the totality of the one hundred year history of our college? That which we take with us, is it the product of four years of study or the product of all times?

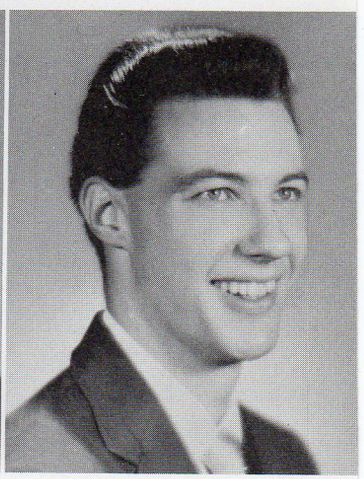
Can we say our college education covers four years and present an honest measure in the time-perspective of our own personal histories? Intellectual and emotional growth, which is the result of our college life, is relatively more.



JOAN L. DELP
B.S. Biology—Chemistry
The graceful quill silently covers the ancient parchment in testimony of the eternal struggle.



MICHAEL R. DEPAUL
B.S. Economics
Convergent and concentric lines leading life to the center point of sharp focus—humanity in abstraction.



LESTER G. DEPPEN, JR.
B.A. English
Golden hour . . . golden mean . . . and someday a golden age.

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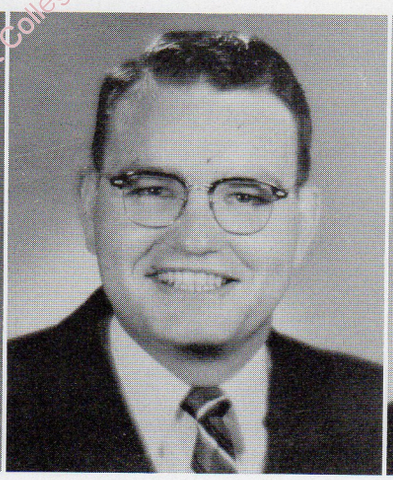
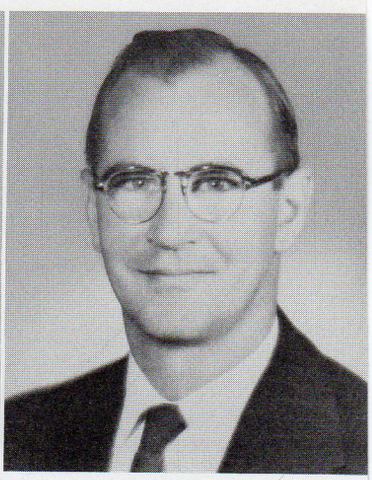
WALTER S. ERDMAN
B.A. Psychology
Patent pending a new kind of lever for moving worlds.

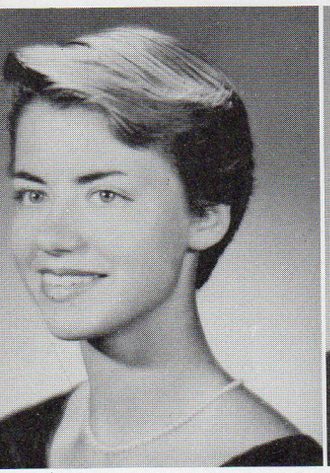
MARION K. EVANS
B.S. Biology—Chemistry
Sweetness wasted on the desert air—full moon, full bloom.



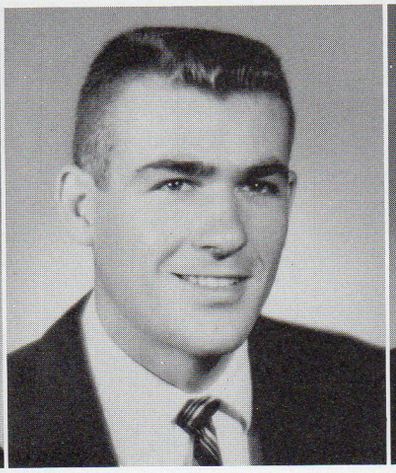
RAYMOND W. FAUNCE
B.A. Social Science
Red sky at night, red sky at morning, and chimes through the fog.



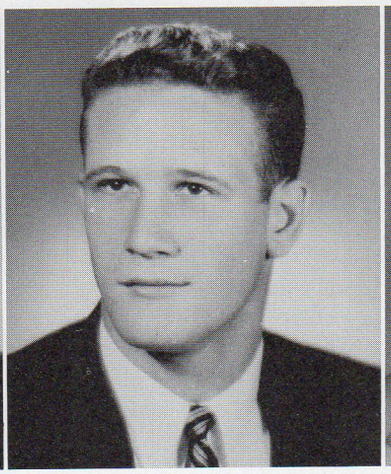
JOHN W. FLICKINGER, JR.
B.A. History
A Gothic tale in classic blank verse sketched in charcoal.



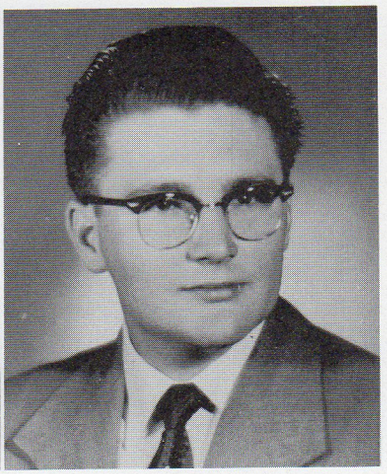
PATRICIA B. CLOPPER
B.A. Sociology
On a slim black twig a glistening gem of moisture quivers with the tenseness of impending spring—solitude—then greens, blue and scarlet burst into being.



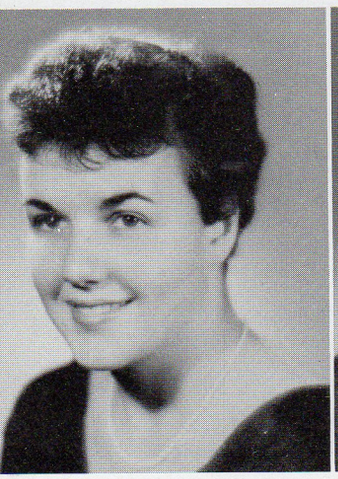
GEORGE M. CONRAD
B.S. Economics
The penthouse was shining steel—its vista golden grain.



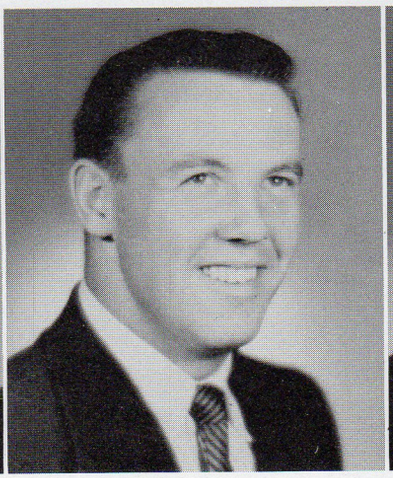
WILLIAM E. DAVIES
B.A. English
A burst of laughter . . . and then there was star dust. Somewhere below virile pines humbly sheltered the last twinkling slivers on the polished silver lake.



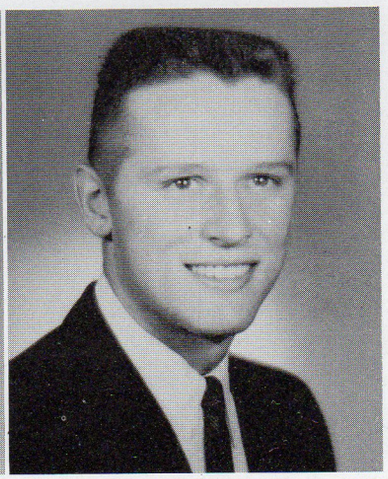
ALBERT H. DEITZ, JR.
B.A. Social Science
Assistant minister at the christening of the brotherhood of man.



JANE A. DEWALD
B.A. English
A mystical dance by Greek muses 'round a burst of brilliancy in the midst of a black depth.



ROY E. F. DRAGON
B.A. History
Boulder Dam dynamic in the fluent force of finger paint.



ROBERT E. ERB
B.S. Biology—Chemistry
A bridge of lightening rods reaching back to Hippocrates.

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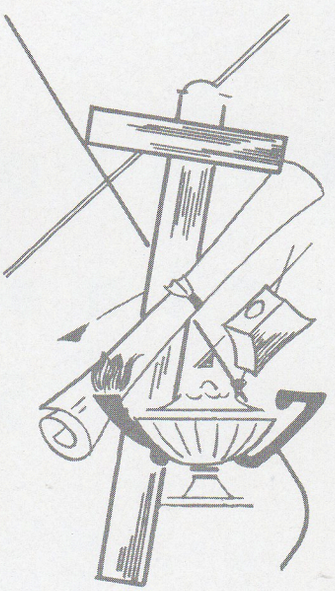
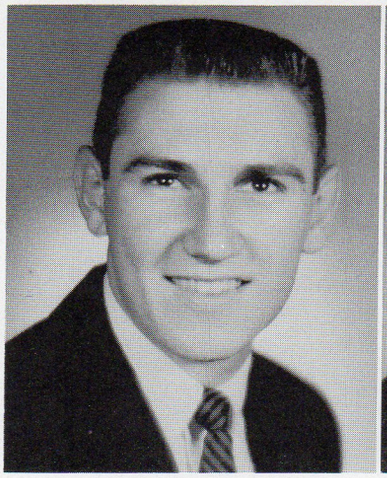
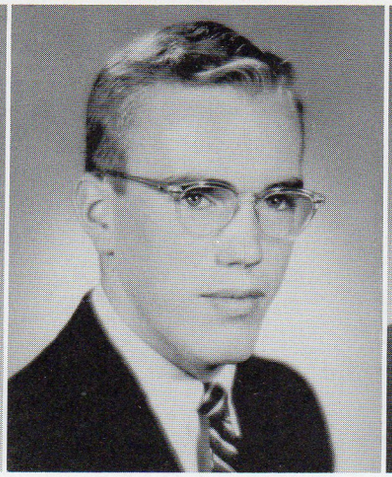
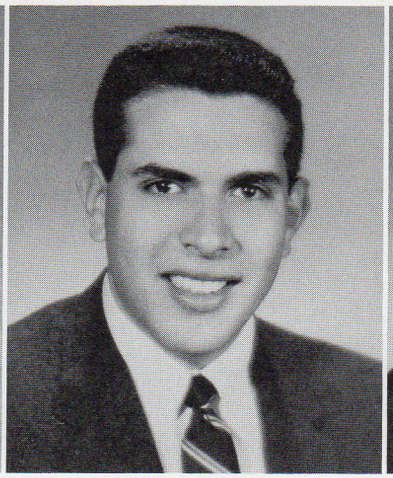




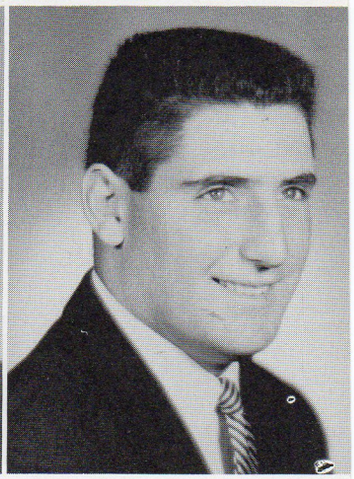
RICHARD G. FOX
B.S. Economics
A Thesian golden cord of hope leading from a labyrinth of black buildings and ice images.



PAUL D. GEHRIS
B.S. Economics
The artist and the mechanic together create a beautiful instrument of invisible motion.



ALAN GIBSTEIN
B.S. Biology—Chemistry
Collisions, decisions and revisions spun together into a resolved fiber supporting the full force of life.



FRANKLIN A. GOLDSTEIN
B.A. History
A wheel of fortune, a wheel of life whirling together in a gyroscope of psychic energy.

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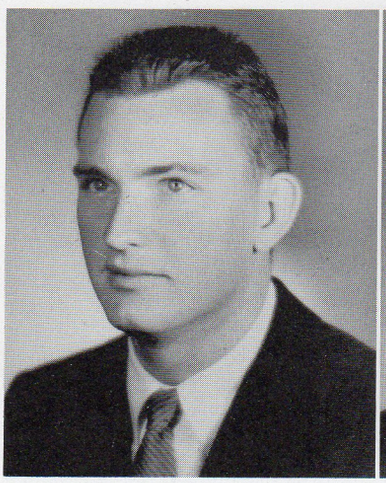
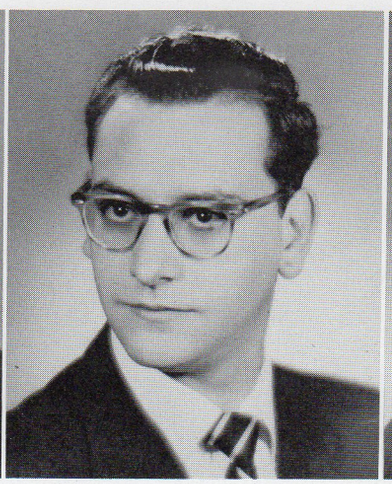
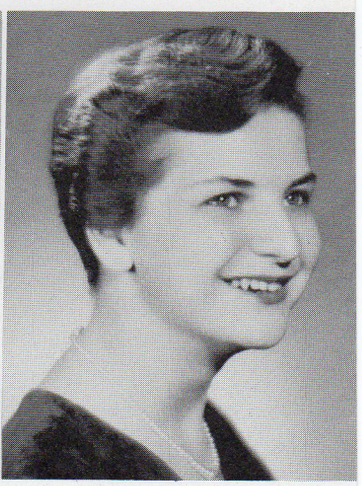


BERNARD J. GREEN JR.
B.S. Economics
The quiet conversation of a flute and guitar is momentarily drowned in the laughter of saxophones and trumpets then the two merge in fugue-like harmony.



RONALD P. GREGORY
B.S. Economics
Up from its grey and dingy tenements the imperial black domes of the city seek refuge in the chromatic bliss of twilight.



SYLVIA C. GRUEL
B.S. Home Economics
Across the expanse of the fields rich blackness a meticulous stone wall stretches unfinished toward the horizon.

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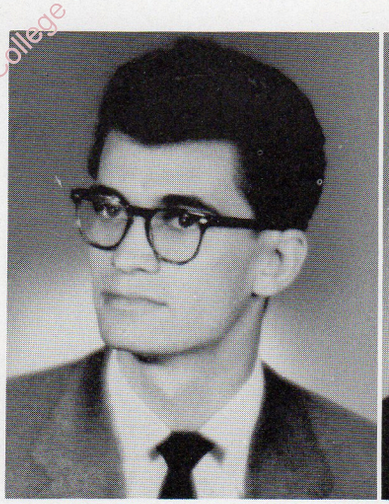
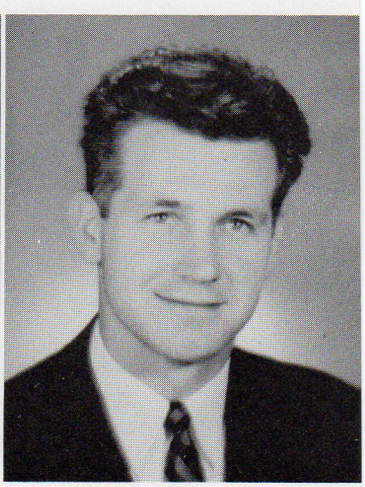


RUSSEL M. HARTMAN, JR.
B.S. Economics
Blue lights flicker and flash as the ferris wheel flings its rider upward then a white beam suddenly illuminates the carnival world.

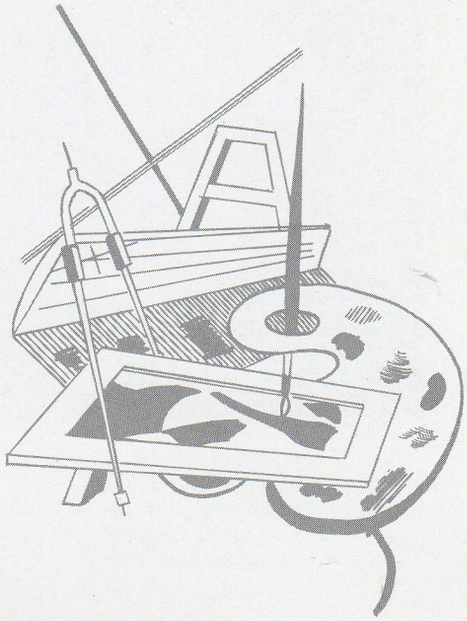


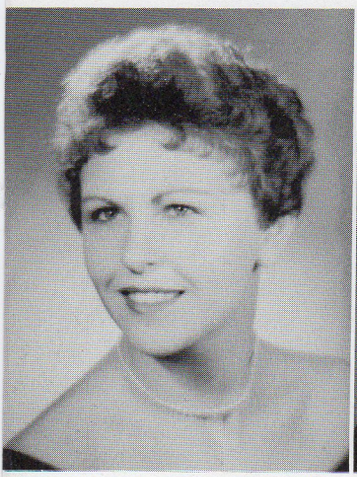
JOSEPH F. HAYICK
B.S. Economics
Massive sterling mobiles sparkling in the glow of dancing flames—memories and motion, shadows on the wall.

New ideas, exciting new concepts are given to us as freshmen and these grow into an informational stream which is silently assimilated into a great mental reservoir. From this ready reserve we as seniors are able to develop our own theories and philosophies and vitalize with direction all the knowledge we have gained.

The force of college life is so great in shaping our lives that we leave the four years, people with many-sided interests, and keen insights into the problems of the day as shareholders in the wisdom of the ages. College is instrumental in unfolding the petals of reality and revealing the perfect flower to us.

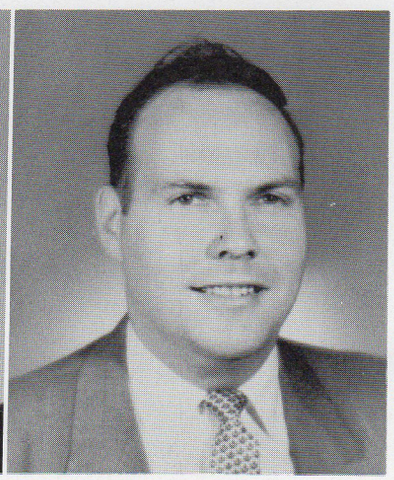
Thus our personal histories mingle with the development of the college, and we have only to note the campus progress to see our own accomplishments inherent in the scheme of things.





ALMA J. GROVE
B.A. Psychology
A gentle breeze disturbs the silken draperies revealing a midnight sky confused with stars.

JOYCE A. GUNDY
B.S. Home Economics
Picasso cubes in a gilded picture frame just north of Main Street.



MERLE H. HAIN
B.S. Economics
Catacombic tunnels emerge in the glare of gray lights and autumn splashes.

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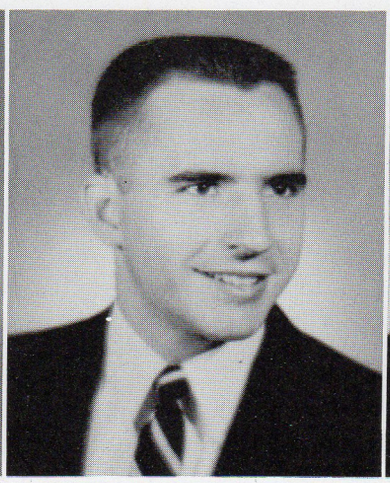
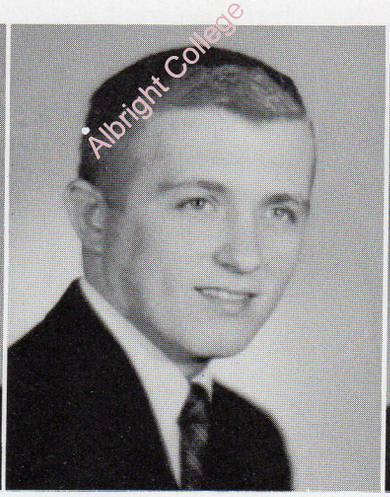
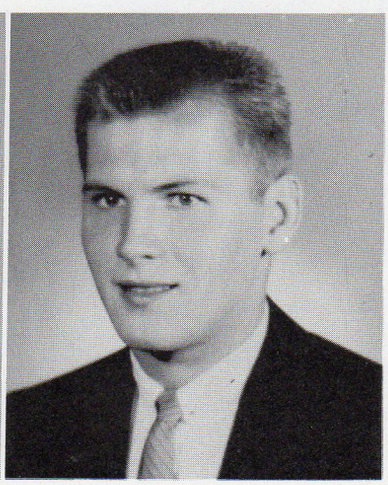
ATHALINDA M. HERSHNER
B.A. Psychology
The intricacies of a lace collar and the rustle of fine damask interwoven with the mellowness of sentimentality and sensitiveness.



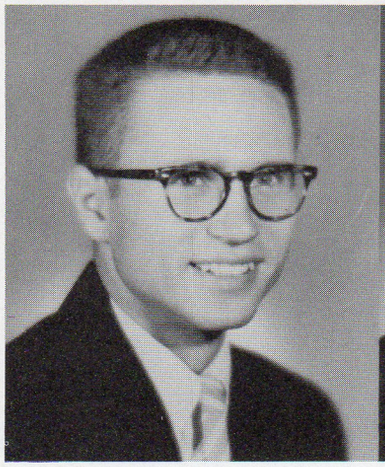
PAUL R. HETRICH
B.A. Social Science
A strong directive force of the dynamo powered with the steam of imagination and friendliness and capable of remitting energy to all connecting parts.



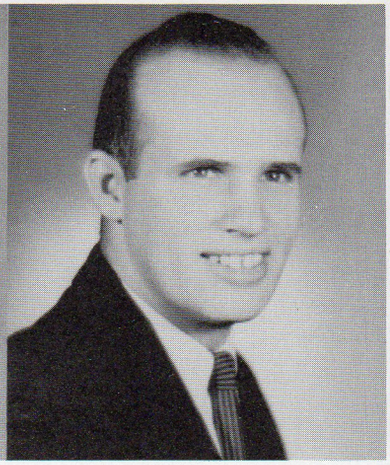
RAYMOND B. HORAN
B.A. History
Threads of warm humanity secure the folds of character, power, and culture in the white toga and laurel of man's nobility.



JACK A. HUNTZINGER
B.S. Chemistry
Molten muscle covering a hulking form whirls gyre-like through the barriers of sound and time.

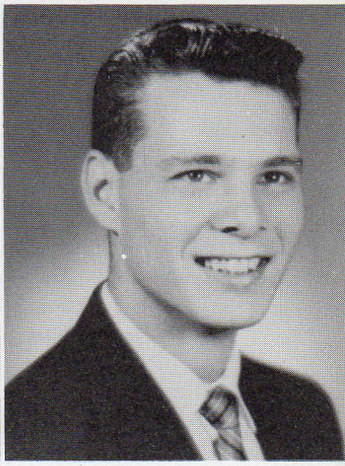


GEORGE H. JOHNSON
B.S. Physics
A beam of light shoots through the room and the scissors deliberately cut a slice from the golden cone.

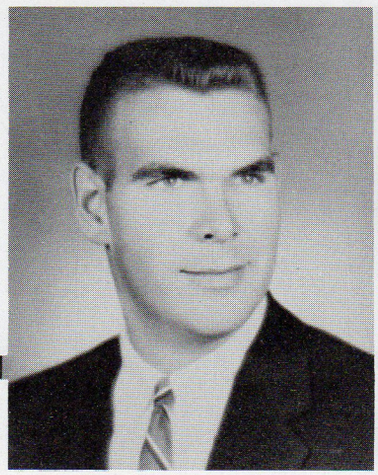


JOHN R. JONES
B.S. Economics
A casual blow, an easy pace, and the graceful arch of a homerun.

RACHAEL E. KAEBNICK
B.S. Home Economics
Slowly, patiently the rose reveals its splendor, then petal by petal falls to earth to give birth to new creation.



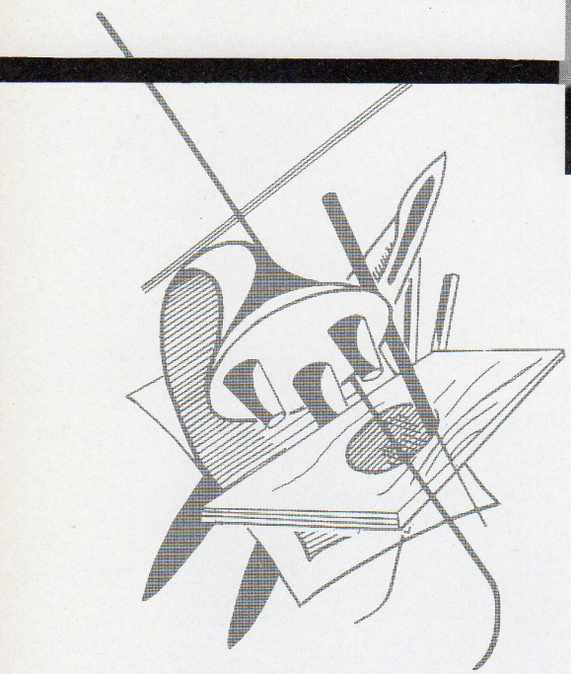
ERWIN W. KNIGHT
B.S. Economics
The stillness of a midnight rendezvous disturbed by the slightest rustling of leaves.



GLENN P. LAMBERT
B.S. Chemistry-Biology
Blue velvet gloves in a hall of mirrors with echoes of science and art.

SALLY J. LANZ
B.S. Home Economics
Laughter bubbling over the brim of a china tea cup and spilling into pools of deep reflection.

FILBERT R. LAZER
B.S. Physics
An integral with infinite limits existing in a realm of circles and sirens.



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In 1952 we witnessed the dedication of the new gymnasium and field house, and later in the Student Centennial Drive did our part in sponsoring the cost of the minor sports room. In the years that followed, Teel Hall was purchased from Union Seminary and completely re-decorated to meet its requirements as a dormitory; also Krause Hall, the dormitory parlors and the dining hall all took on a more cheerful aspect under a new coat of paint and interior decorations. Finally in 1956 we watched the Science Hall wing, and the library addition materialize. Even more thrilling were the plans for the new chapel-auditorium which we see now only in blueprint form.

Considering the student body as a whole we note great advances reflected in student activities. Remember Stunt Night 1953? Compare it with the calibre program in the years that followed. Why the drastic improvement in so short a time?

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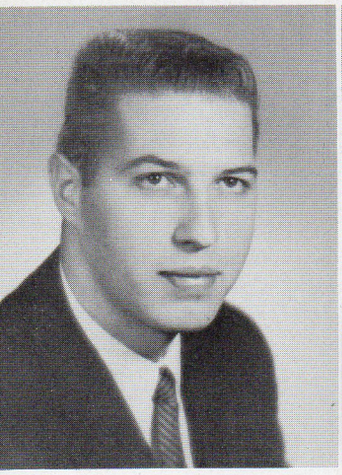
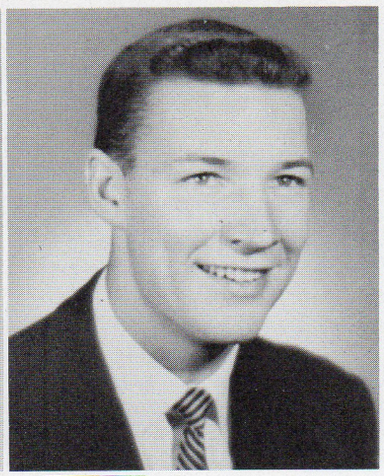
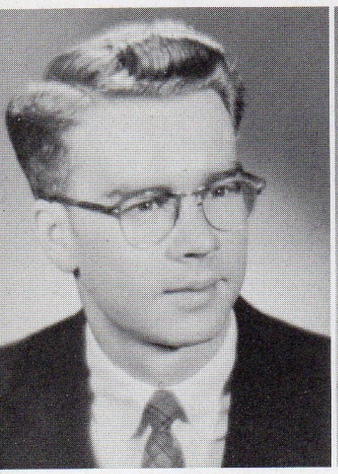


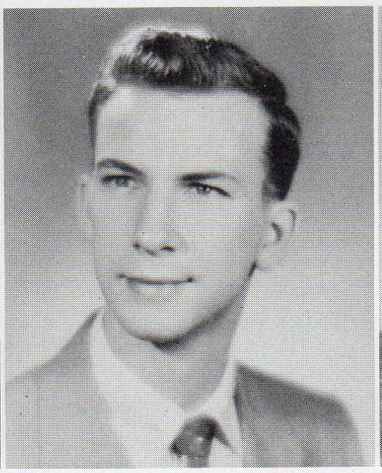
RICHARD A. KOETZLE
B.S. Economics
Marble warmed by human hands rising over the Acropolis.



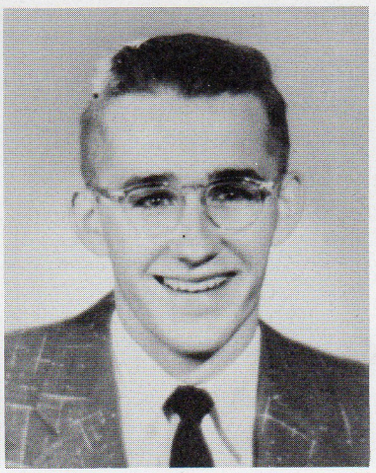
BERNARD F. KRICK
B.S. Economics
The jaguar graces his symmetry and prowess then turns to purr at the world.



ROBERT N. LONGNECKER
B.S. Chemistry
A gleam of phosphorous in a glass vial inverted on a briefcase.



WILLIAM H. LORD
B.S. Biology—Chemistry
Within the grip of a fibreglass web the inhabitant reaches out for an occasional touch of tinsel.



DAVID P. LUBBA
B.A. Psychology
Deserving of the fair that is without words and ever differently the same.

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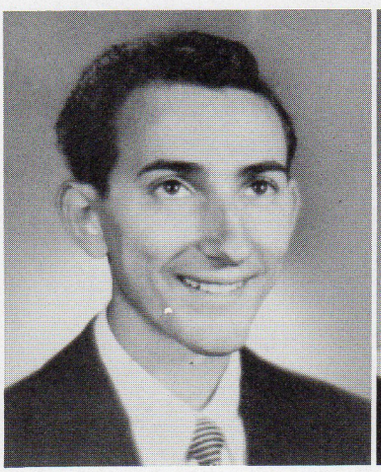
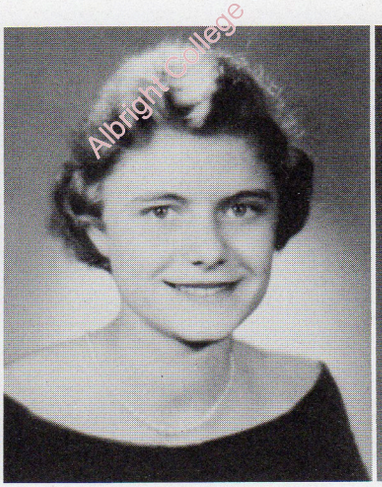
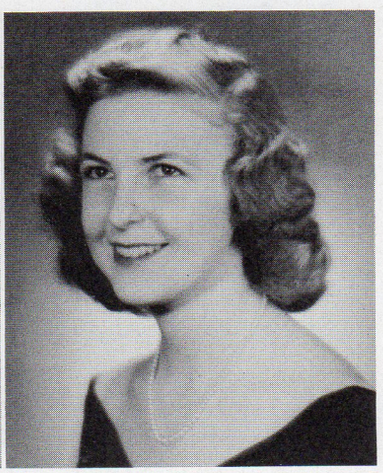


JEROME J. MARTORANA
B.A. Political Science
Olive leaves around the equator—a crown of triumph.

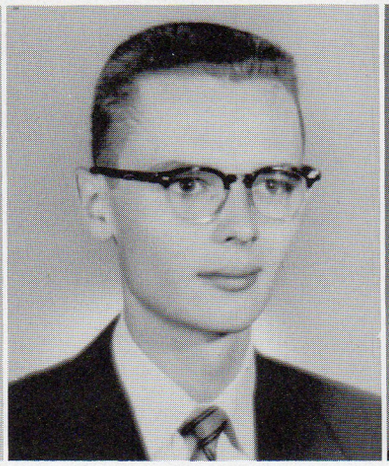


SYDNE A. MATZ
B.A. Psychology
An electrified molecule scurrying through a heap of bells lilting a quaint old refrain.

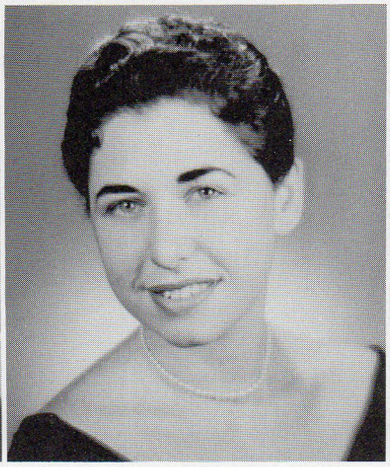


JEANETTE A. MAYER
B.S. Home Economics
A bluebird traveling an oblique way on a silver wire in the beam of a baby spotlight.

CHARLOTTE A. MCCANE
B.A. Social Science
Mistletoe and Easter eggs and May Day baskets at a Fourth of July picnic.

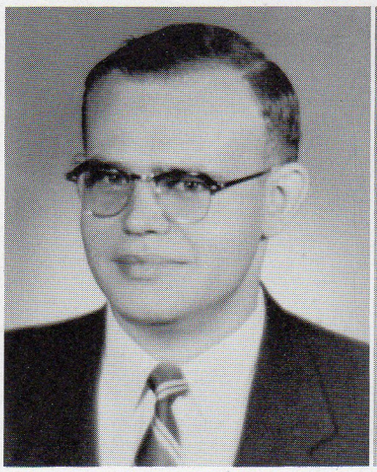


PETER B. MCCUEN
B.A. Political Science
Fine yarn, sparkling tools, and a naturally evolving plan in the hands of a master eventually yield a coat of majestic quality.

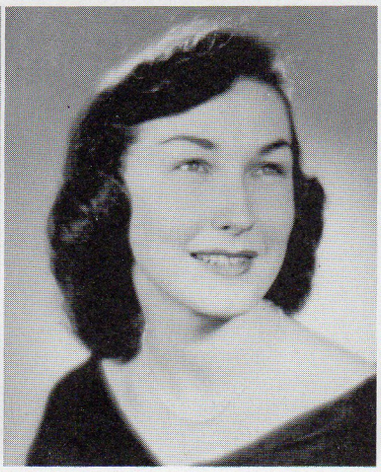


LOIS N. MEDNICK
B.S. Home Economics
Warm brown light of polished oak and overtones of beige.

RUTH J. MENGEL
B.S. Home Economics
A sparrow industriously building a nest behind a frosted glass.

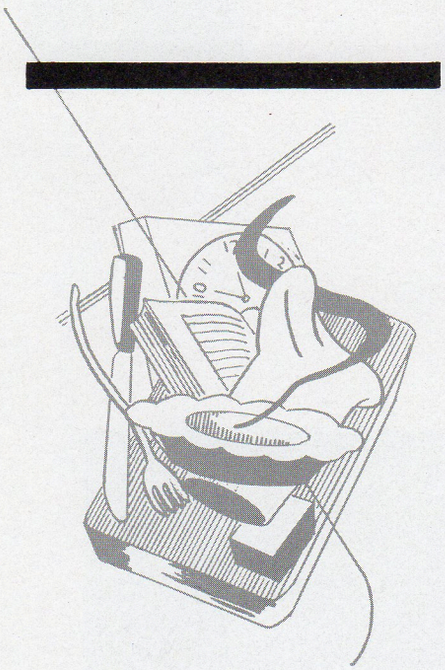


CHARLES R. MOYER
B.A. Psychology
Rivulets meandering from sunny, snow-capped peaks to an iridescent sea.



LOUISE C. MUELLERSCHOEN
B.A. Psychology
A geranium in a window box reaching out for sunlight in the grayness of the city.

EDITH M. MURRAY
B.A. Psychology
The sampler perfected—intricately stitched with patience and care, holds beauty forever.



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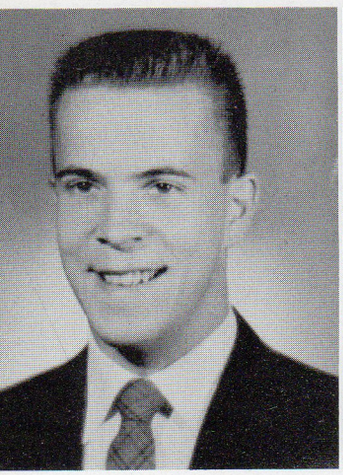
The floats presented at Homecoming have been progressively better. Student publications, activities of social fraternities and sororities, dormitory living—all manifest a new outlook. Those who attend Sunday evening vesper services now come early—so that seats are available. Dawn communions are crowded. Y retreat this fall had a maximum capacity in attendance.

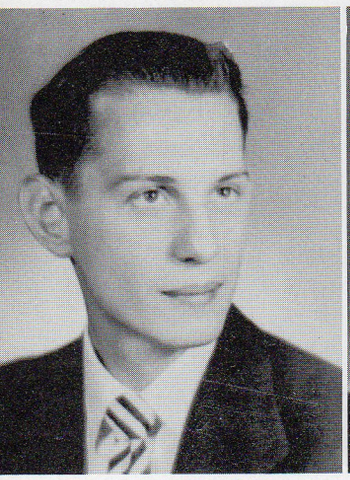
Surely this is progress! But we cannot crown ourselves in triumph. We can only ask—what is the meaning? We have been priviledged with sharing in a wonderful natural process of growth. This year the college had to refuse as many freshmen as it accepted. Each student represents new quality, new potential, and so this process will continue with values increasing geometrically.

We as a class can be proud. The creativity of planning, the activity of performance and the validity of progress vitally link the history of the class of 1956.



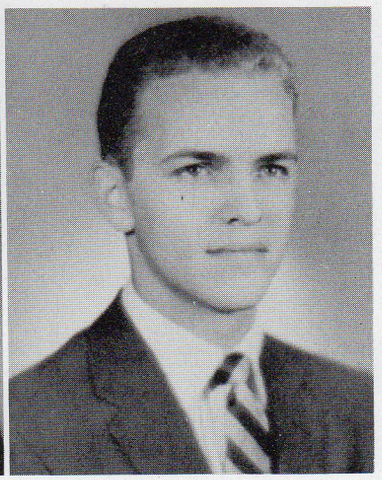
ROBERT J. MILLER
B.A. Sociology
Fine fathoms of velvet-clothed iron slightly elliptifying the spin of a desk-globe.

BETTY A. MIRASZEWSKI
B.S. Biology
A philosopher's stone nestling on half a plush cushion.



GENE R. MYERS
B.A. Psychology
. . . though it stretched ever upward toward the light, from the depth of its roots came the source of its might.

WINIFRED A. NEUKLIS
B.S. Chemistry
A golden egg hidden in milkweed fluff and a treasure map in an unknown alphabet.



STANLEY E. ORDER
B.S. Chemistry-Biology
A jade crucible emitting the odor of primitive incense culminating in a cloud of modern philosophy.

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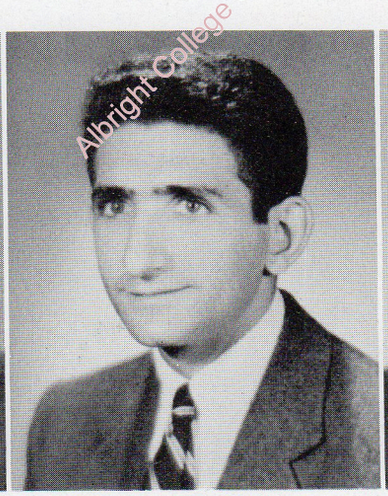
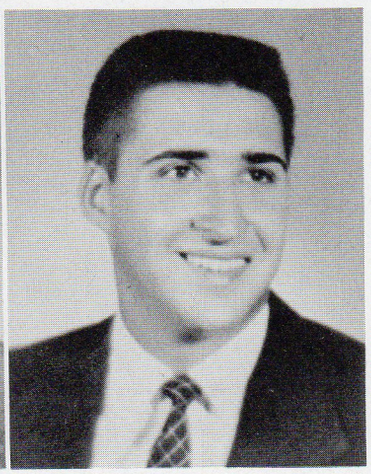
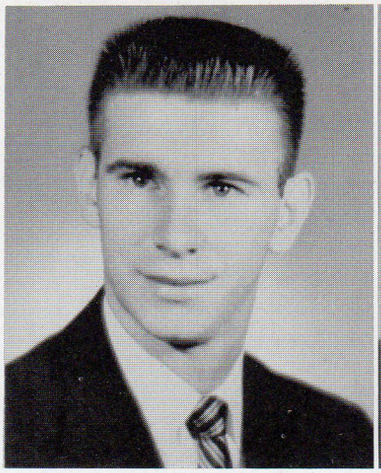
JOHN P. PAOLINI
B.S. Chemistry
Lyrics and music in a syncopated tempo arranged to include the chords of reality.



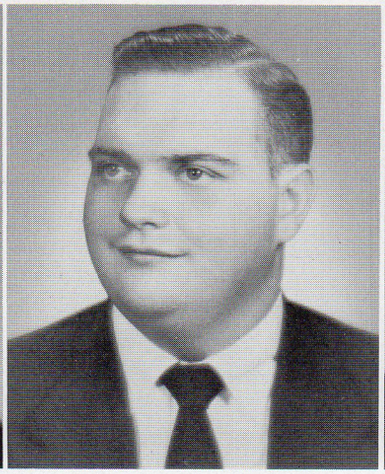
MAURO J. PAOLINI
B.S. Chemistry-Biology
An earthenware jug grinning in the midst of the snobbery of sophisticated glass forms.



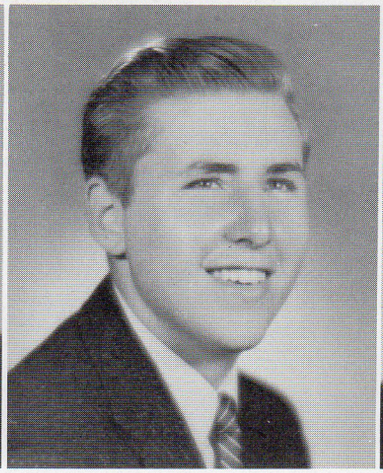
RONALD J. PISANO
B.S. Economics
Between the lowest clouds and the hard rocks of the mountain top the eagle swoops in the sky.



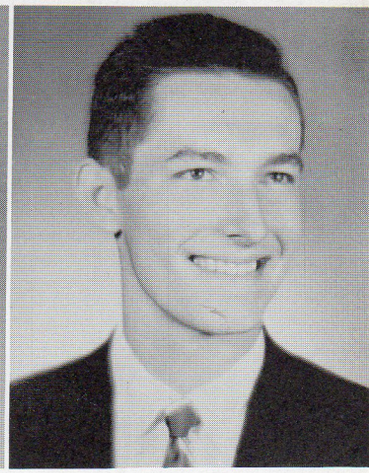
DONALD E. PRYOR
B.S. Economics
A pricked tape winding through an IBM machine while topaz lights flash.



ROBERT F. REESER
B.A. German
Perfect perspective two-thirds of the way up the triangle.



JOHN W. REINHART
B.S. Chemistry-Biology
Under an open sky along a narrow road, Everyman turns to his iron and steel city.

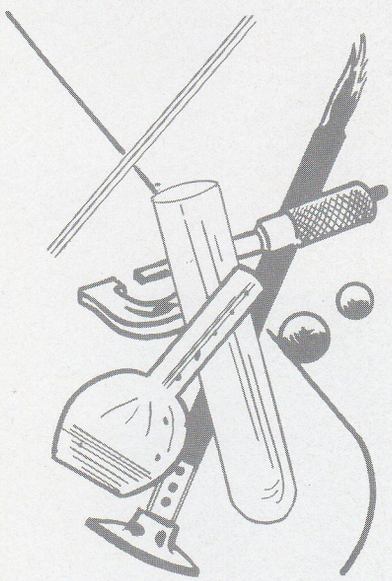


DAVID P. REINSEL
B.S. Economics
Unblinking eyes in the sun and the rain with boundless energy pervading the frame.

NAOMI E. ROBINSON
B.A. Psychology
A dancer whirling mistily down a crinkly ribbon road.

ELMER C. ROTH
B.S. Economics
Far beyond the earth, many light-years away, the star is suspended in its own warmth.

KAREN L. SAUL
B.S. Home Economics
A lone bird, an easy careen in flight, swooping back to the warm security of earth.



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Along with the honor of being the graduating class in the Centennial year, came an endowment of special responsibility. Our athletic teams, student publications and various other organizations were expected to meet higher standards than before. It was the class of '56 that was to provide much of the leadership for these many endeavors. This was our great challenge.

For what then would we be remembered? Naturally we evidence many weaknesses—we cannot say that this was the best class ever to be graduated from Albright. Such judgment is beyond our limits. But we have accepted our challenge and exerted a definite drive forward—each in his chosen realm. As freshmen and now seniors, we represent a variety in potential and a variety in fulfillment. The evolution of specific talents—this was the course of our human history. We would be remembered then as strivers.

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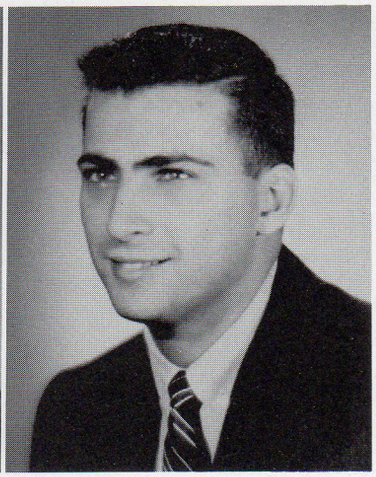
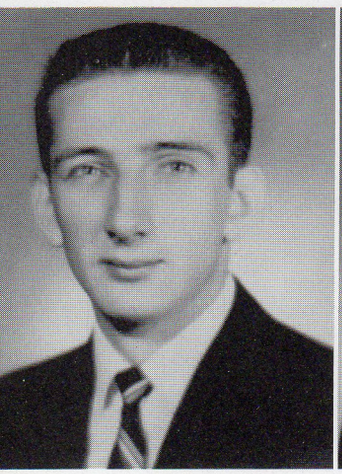
PATRICIA A. RENTSCHLER
B.A. Social Science
The natural impulses of the doe quicken to the sensitivity of life to produce a graceful leap into the early morning sunlight.



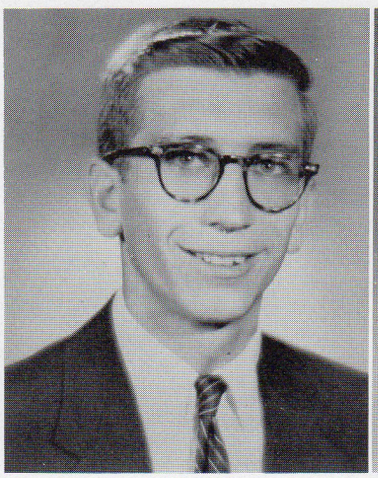
N. NORMAN RING
B.S. Economics
The casual persuasiveness of an easy chair in modern complex design, steeped in the aroma of tweed.



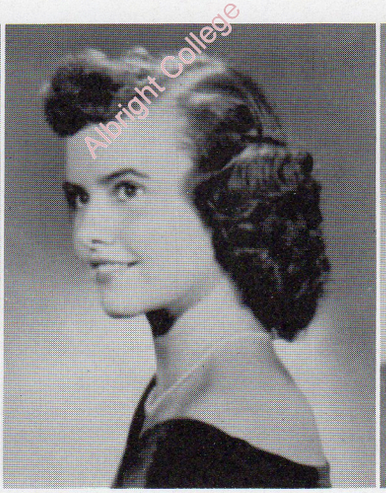
THOMAS O. SAVIDGE
B.S. Biology—Chemistry
The towering pine and black satchel bag meshed in dynamic ingenuity.

RUTH J. SAYLOR
B.A. Sociology
A mink sunning on a white rock in the middle of a stream.

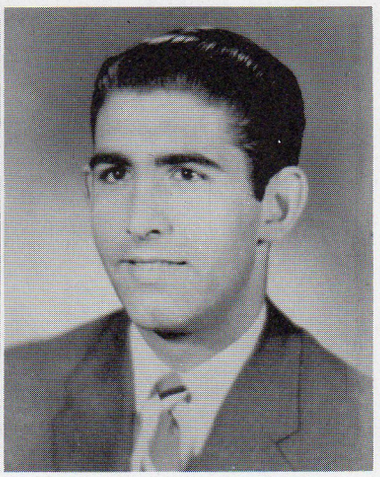
SHIRLEY S. SCHAEFER
B.S. Biology
A jeweled mobile trembling with the resonance of music.



GENE T. SCHAEFFER
B.S. Physics
Satirical physics flying around a force table with infinite potential.



RUTH A. SCHAUMBURG
B.S. Home Economics
A black-eyed susan in an etched glass vase.



JOHN A. SCHIAVO
B.S. Economics
Impeccable fabric of a gray flannel suit— a smartly tailored crease of humor, a deep pocket of friendship.

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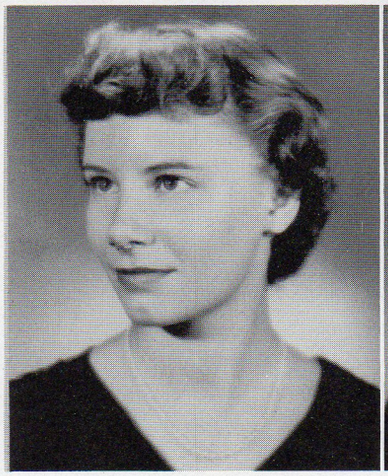
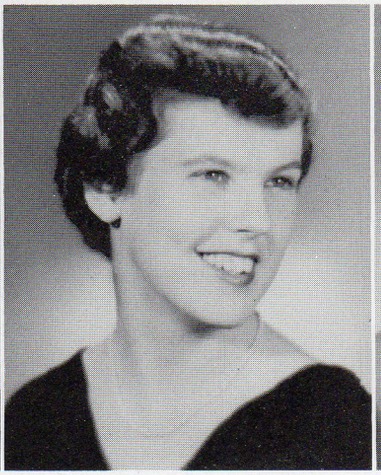
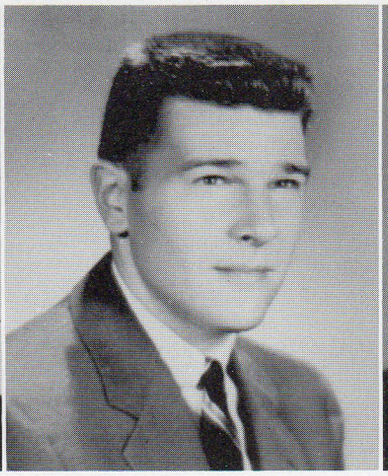


ANDREE B. SCHMOYER
B.A. Social Science
The wings of the humming bird sparkle illusively in harmony with the beauty of the flower.



HELEN C. SCHOENER
B.A. Psychology
Though the chariot wheels mark a few grains of sand, only the Sphinx remains as a monument to the deserts' vastness.



GENE A. SCHOTT
B.A. History
Somewhere there is an echo—faint and distant—an echoed chant accompanied by a heart beat.

SALVATORE G. SCOMA
B.S. Economics
A dolphin leaping through a sea of white lace foam and red ink.

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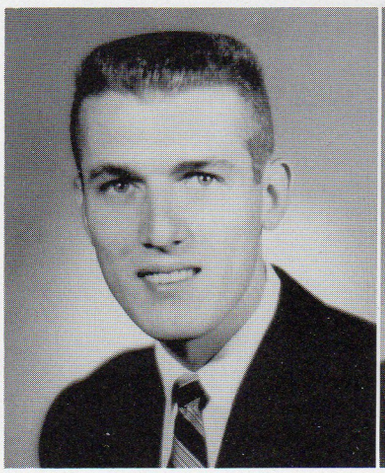
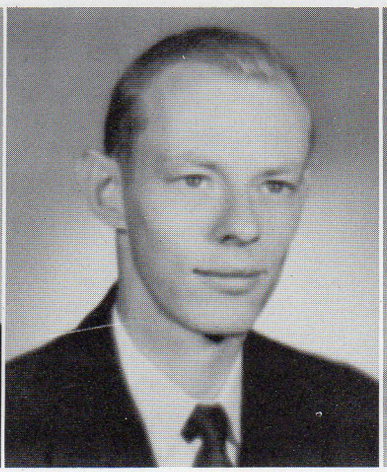
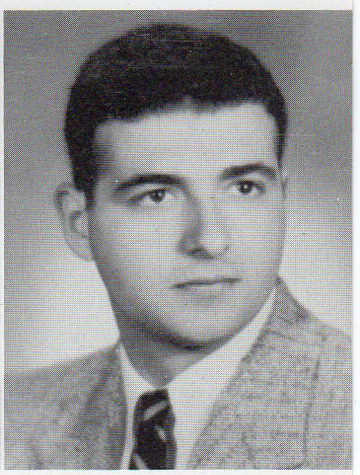


DAVID E. SERFASS
B.A. Sociology
A tramp steamer wandering and seeking but welcome at every port and in full possession of an ever-ready anchor.



WILLIAM T. SHIRK
B.S. Chemistry
Across an azure field a screaming jet shatters the Milky Way.



GERALD A. SILVERMAN
B.S. Economics
The willow sways smoothly in time with the classic, interrupted occasionally by a romantic gust.

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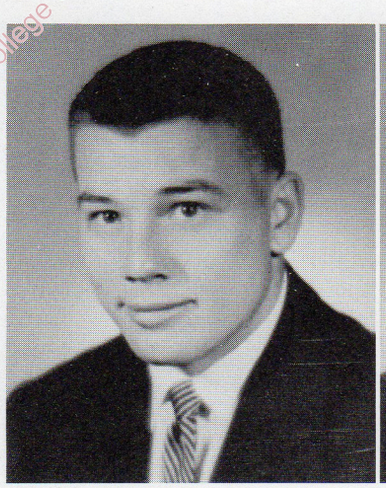
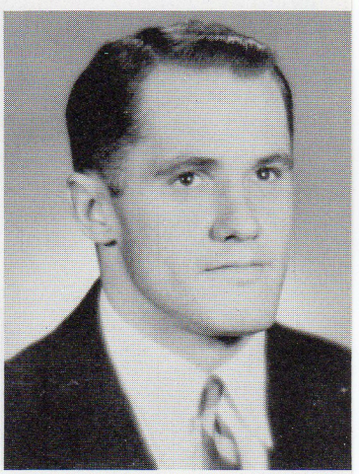
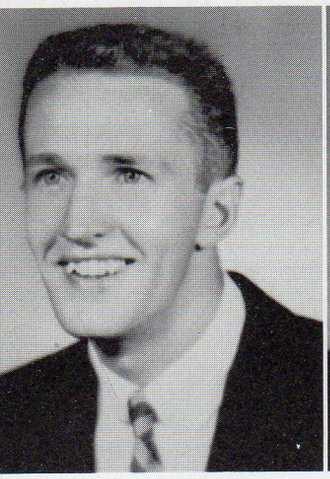


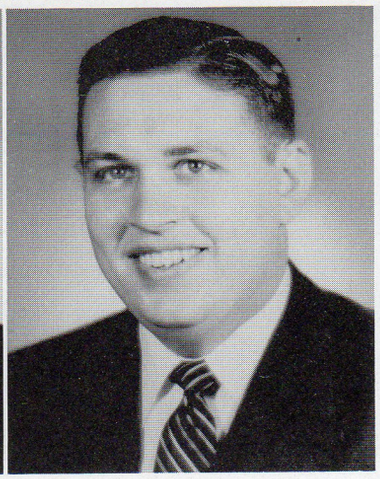
ROBERT E. SULYMA
B.A. History
Granite pillars stand gray and glistening in the morning sun, sturdy and dependable through the ages.



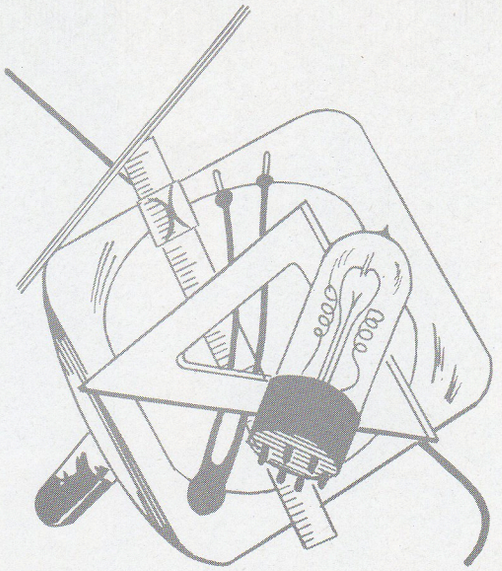
ALFRED K. THOMAS
B.A. English
A great metropolis built of words with euphony and drama.



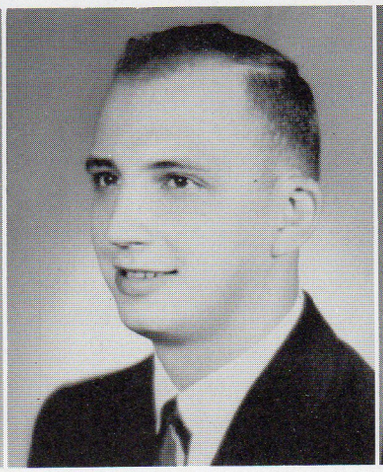
BERNARD J. SEAMAN
B.S. Economics
Blue cashmere and ivy incongruously adorn the orange-red girders of an unfinished structure.



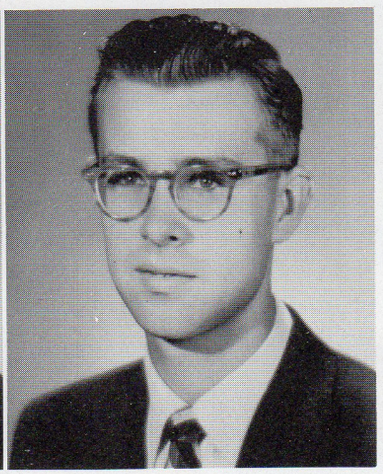
DONALD C. SEARFOSS
B.S. Economics
Spiraling smoke, sparkling snow and the shadows of twilight gathering 'round split rail fences.



SANDRA K. SMITH
B.S. Home Economics
Across the sky dawn frolics on toward night then in seclusion sits and strums its violin.



WILLIAM J. SPAIDE
B.S. Economics
The flipped coin has greater value than that of fortune alone.



THOMAS D. STURGIS
B.S. Physics
A silent sky startles with a flash of lightning, crashing its thin stillness.

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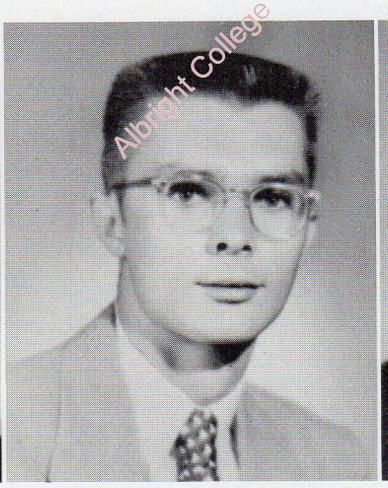
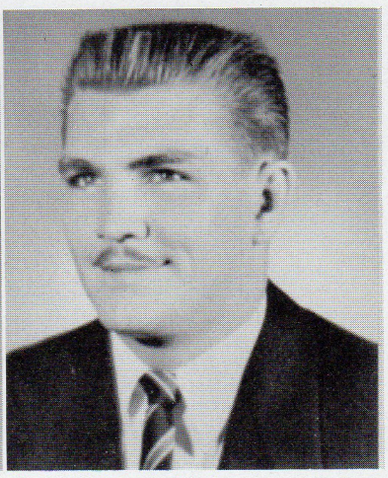
EARL E. TRAUGER
B.A. Social Science
One bell in the tower of a brown country church, swung toward the heavens and was heard on the earth.

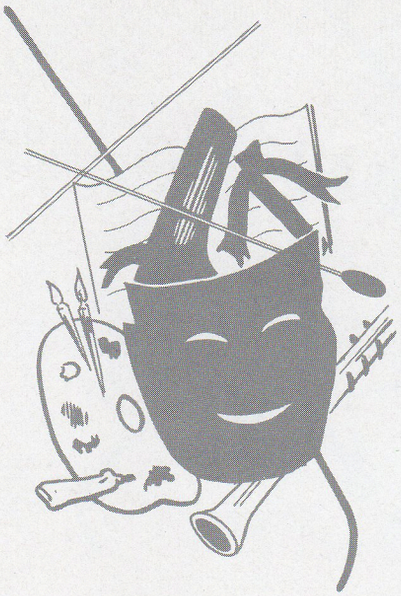
BEVERLY D. WALSH
B.S. Biology
The scene changes, the story moves on, but the protagonist and the song merge.

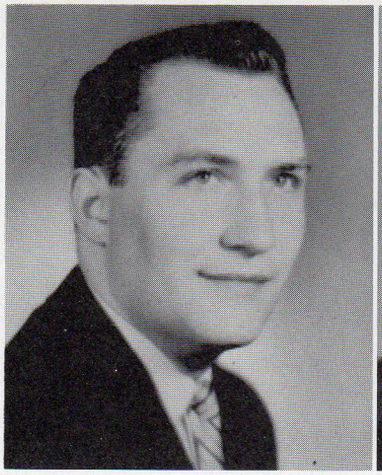


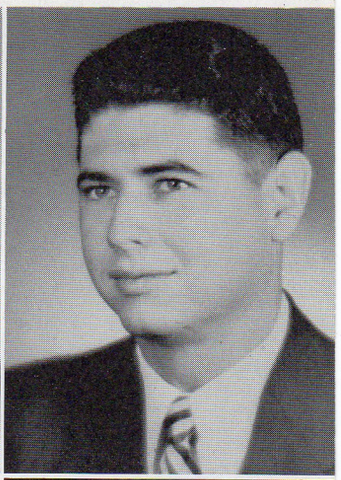
JOHN G. WEIR
B.S. Economics
Silent strength drawn ribbon-like across a green pasture.



CHRIST Y. WENGER
B.S. Economics
A shield and dagger gleam within the wide, empty expanse of the silent arena.



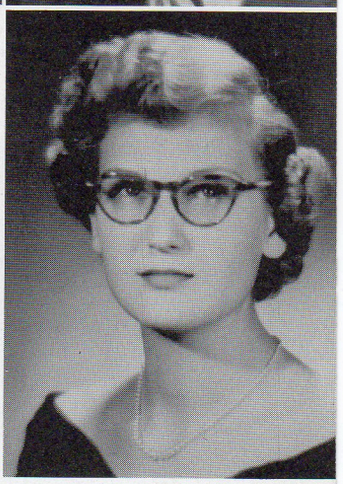




DONALD B. WISE
B.S. Economics
There, between stony heights, a sudden valley lies green, with the hint of gold in its stream.

GEORGE M. YEAGER
B.S. Economics
An array of variegated banners parading across the top of a mahogany desk.

GERALD ZAID
B.S. Biology—Chemistry
Poetry trickles from a test tube into cold white sterility and suddenly ignites the world to opalescence.



HELEN N. ZIELINSKI
B.S. Biology—Chemistry
A lamb in the midst of lions, gamboling but patient, adding mirth to the dungeons.

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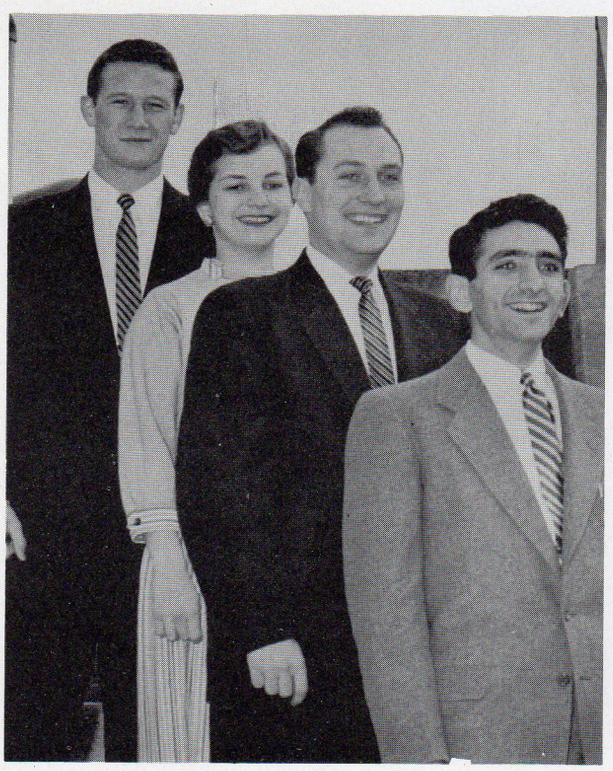

Throughout the course of these four years we have enjoyed the security of a wealth of new friendships and exchange of ideas. But we have also experienced loneliness—the awareness of singularity that come with intellectual advancement.

Frightened by the echoes of our own footsteps, we have stepped cautiously at times. There were great doubts and confusion, and we began to learn humility. Now we emerge confident but cognizant of certain limitations.

We have no illusions as to our ability to twist the world into conformity with our personal ways, but neither do we expect to allow our individuality to be forced into the gray steel frame of our atomic age. As we leave Albright, we take with us ivy-clad memories and a sense of humor; the great subtle humor nurtured in freedom which breaks appropriately into rollicking laughter.

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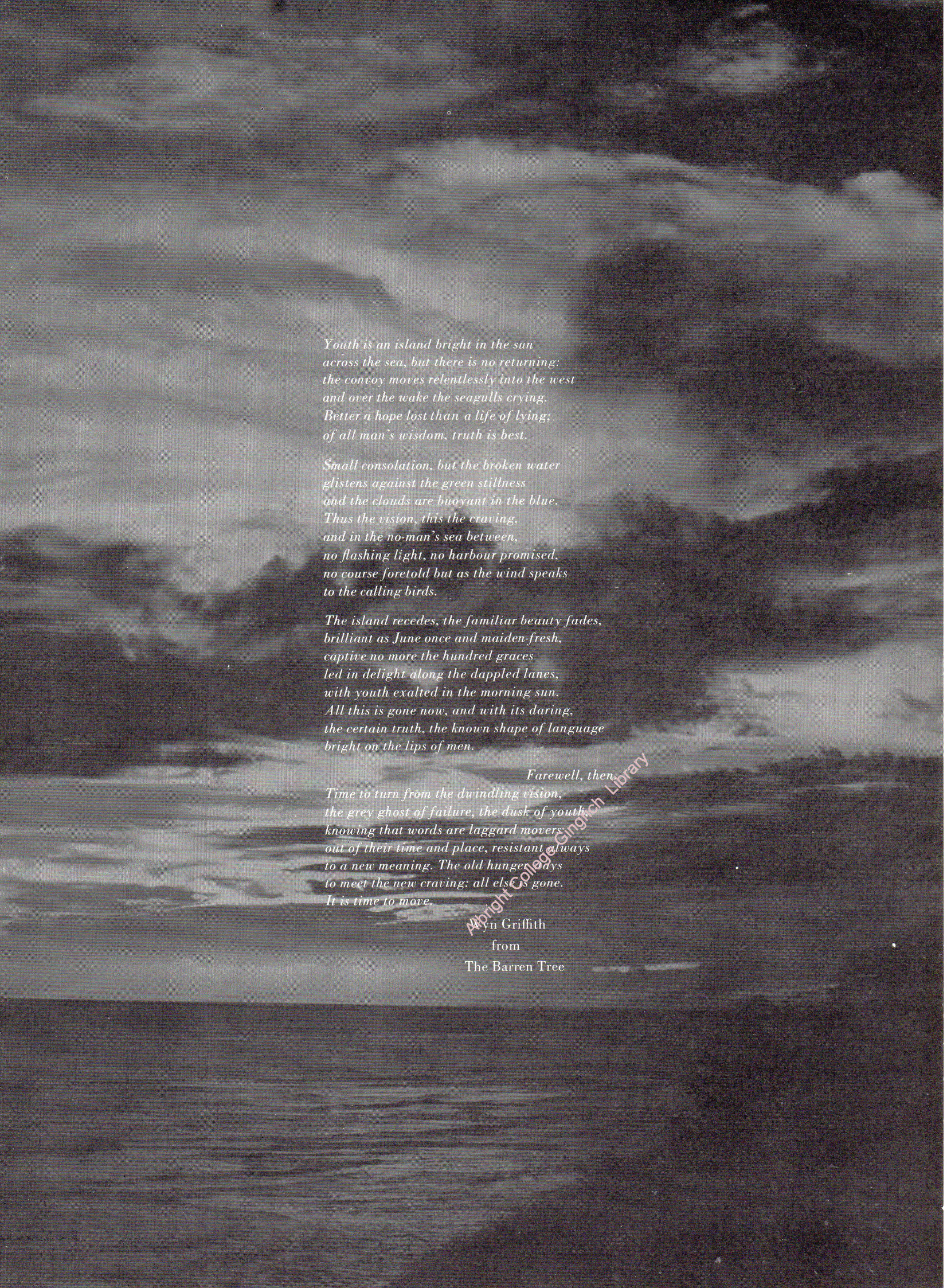

Youth is an island bright in the sun
across the sea, but there is no returning:
the convoy moves relentlessly into the west
and over the wake the seagulls crying.
Better a hope lost than a life of lying;
of all man's wisdom, truth is best.

Small consolation, but the broken water
glistens against the green stillness
and the clouds are buoyant in the blue.
Thus the vision, this the craving,
and in the no-man's sea between,
no flashing light, no harbour promised,
no course foretold but as the wind speaks
to the calling birds.

The island recedes, the familiar beauty fades,
brilliant as June once and maiden-fresh,
captive no more the hundred graces
led in delight along the dappled lanes,
with youth exalted in the morning sun.
All this is gone now, and with its daring,
the certain truth, the known shape of language
bright on the lips of men.

Farewell, then.
Time to turn from the dwindling vision,
the grey ghost of failure, the dusk of youth,
knowing that words are laggard movers
out of their time and place, resistant always
to a new meaning. The old hunger adays
to meet the new craving: all else is gone.
It is time to move.

Alyn Griffith
from
The Barren Tree

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Kappa Tau Chi—3,4; Pi Gamma Mu—3,4.

Ardito, Frederick G. 396 Communipaw Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Football—1,2,3,4; Pi Gamma Mu—3, Pres. 4.

Bartolett, Stephany G. 655 Greenman Road, Haddonfield, N. J.
Hockey—1,2,4; Phi Beta Mu—2,3,4, Corr. Sec. 4.

Bauer, Richard P. 949 N. 5th St., Reading, Pa.
Alpha Pi Omega—1,2,3,4.

Bellisio, Arthur A. 61-15 77th St., Middle Village 79, N. Y.
ACS—2,3,4; Football—1,2,3,4; Kappa Upsilon Phi—1,2,3,4; Track—1; Y Cabinet 4; German Club—2,3.

Bentz, Rodney R. 226 Reading Ave., Shillington, Pa.
ACS—1,2,3,4; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Delta Phi Alpha—2; Domino Club—1,2; German Club—1,2; Orchestra—1,2; Pi Tau Beta—1, Sec. 2,3, 4; Skull and Bones—2,3,4; Student Council—1.

Blecker, David 1613 N. 11th St., Reading, Pa.
Albrightian—1,2; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Delta Phi Alpha—2,3, 4; German Club—1,2,3; Skull and Bones—1,2,3,4; Track Team—3,4.

Bollman, William L. III 2033 Washington St., Allentown, Pa.
Alpha Pi Omega—2,3,4; Dormitory Council—1,2; Football, Varsity—1,2; German Club—1,2; Orientation Committee—3,4; Skull and Bones—2,3,4; Track, Varsity—1,2.

Bowers, Robert D. 331 N. 2nd St., Reading, Pa.
Alpha Pi Omega—2,3,4; Pi Gamma Mu—Treas. 4; Daymen's Organization —1,2,3,4; German Club—1.

Brown, Robert R. 824 Penn St., Reading, Pa.
Alpha Pi Omega—1,2,3,4; Basketball, JV—1; Class President—1,2; Daymen's Organization—1, Sec. 2,3,4; Domino Club—1,2,3,4; FTA—3,4; German Club—1,2; IRC—1,4; Orientation Committee—2; Radio Workshop —1; Student Council—1,2.

Bubel, Barbara J. 257 Morgan St., Phoenixville, Pa.
FTA—1,2,3,4; Glee Club—4; Hockey—1,2; YWCA—Sec. 3, Pres. 4.

Burbank, Barbara A. 415 Everson Place, Westfield, N. J.
Basketball—1,2; Domino Club—1; HEO—1,2,3,4; Hockey—1,2; Phi Beta Mu—3,4.

Butkys, Adolph S. 402 Walnut St., Reading, Pa.
Chess Club—1,2,3, Pres. 4; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Delta Phi Alpha—4; French Club—2; German Club—1,2,3,4; IRC—2,3,4.

Camilli, Albert J. 809 Mt. Laurel Ave., Temple, Pa.
ACS—2; Daymen's Club—1,2,3,4; Kappa Upsilon Phi—2, Parliamentarian 3,4.

Catalano, John 510 Lancaster Ave., Reading, Pa.
Cue—Photo Editor 4; Daymen's Organization—1, Treas. 2,3, Pres. 4; FTA —3,4; Orientation Committee—4; Pi Tau Beta—1, Corr. Sec. 2,3,4; Student Council—3,4.

Chalfant, Byron E. 1505 Luzerne Ave., Reading, Pa.
Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4.

Clopper, Patricia Brown (Mrs. Jack S.) 1218 Church St., Reading, Pa
Basketball, Varsity—1,2,3; Cheerleading—1,2,3; Class Sec.—1,3; Cue—4, Hockey, Varsity—1,2,3; Phi Beta Mu—1,2,3, Rec. Sec. 4; Pi Gamma Mu —Sec. 4; Sigma Tau Delta—V. Pres. 4; Softball, Varsity—1; Student Council—1; WAA—V. Pres. 4.

Conrad, George M. R.D. 2, Birdsboro, Pa.
Basketball—1,2,3, Capt. 4; Baseball—1,2,3,4; Zeta Omega Epsilon—2,3,4.

Davies, William E. 623 Warren St., Peckville, Pa.
Class Pres.—4; V. Pres.—3; Football—1,2; Pi Tau Beta—1,2,3,4; Student Council—4; YMCA—1,2,3, Pres. 4.

Deitz, Albert H., Jr. 436 W. 3rd St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Football Trainer—3,4; Kappa Tau Chi—1,2, Trea. 3,4.

Delp, Joan L. 1214 Spring St., Reading, Pa.
Band 1,2,3; Daywomen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Delta Phi Alpha—2,3,4; Domino Club—1; German Club—1,2; Pi Alpha Tau—1,2,3,4; Skull and Bones—2,3,4.

DePaul, Michael R. 211 Melrose Ave., Stony Creek Mills, Pa.
Basketball—1,2,3,4; Football—1,2,3,4; Golf Club—1,2,3,4; Zeta Omega Epsilon—1,2,3,4.

Deppen, Lester G. 70 Forrest Drive, Oak Park, Jeffersonville, Ind.
Albrightian Asst. Ed.—3,4; Pi Delta Epsilon—4; Sigma Tau Delta—2,3,4.

Dewald, Jane A. 3800 Perkiomen Ave., Reading, Pa.
Albrightian—3, Feature Editor 4; Cue, Assoc. Editor—4; FTA—3,4; Pi Delta Epsilon—3,4; Sigma Tau Delta—3, Pres. 4.

Dragon, Roy E. F. 135 W. Lincoln Ave., Roselle Park, N. J.
Alpha Pi Omega—1,2,3,4; Baseball—1,2,3,4; Football—1,2,3,4; Basketball, Intramural—1,2,3,4.

Erb, Robert E Bechtelsville, Pa.
Alpha Pi Omega—1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Band—1,2; Basketball, Intramural—1, 2,3,4; Baseball, Intramural—1,2,3,4; Football, Intramural—1,2,3,4; German Club—1,2,3, Pres. 4; IFC—Pres. 4; Skull and Bones—1,2,3, Pres. 4.

Erdman, Walter S. 8 E 34th St., Reading, Pa.
Pi Gamma Mu—4.

Evans, Marion K. 304 S. Forklanding Rd., Maple Shade, N. J.
Basketball Manager—2,3,4; Cue—4; Phi Beta Mu—4; Skull and Bones —2,3,4; Student Council—3,4; Dorm Council—2,3, Sec-Treas. 4; WSS— 2,3,4.

Faunce, Raymond W. 210 Waterman Ave., East Providence, R. I.
German Club—2,3; KTX—2,4, Sec. 3.

Flickinger, John W., Jr. 258 State St., Hamburg, Pa.
Albrightian—1,2; Band—1; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; FTA—3,4; Track—1.

Fox, Richard 1008 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Pa.
Band—1,2,3; Pi Tau Beta—1,2,3,4.

Gehris, Paul D. 1706 Olive St., Reading, Pa.
Cross Country—1,2,3,4; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; IRC—3,4; Pi Gamma Mu—4; Track—1,2,3,4.

Gibstein, Alan 2606 Cumberland Ave., Reading, Pa.
Albrightian—2,3, Business Manager 4; Cue—4; Daymen's Organization— 2,3,4; Basketball, Intramura—2,3; Baseball, Intramural—2,3,4; Volleyball, Intramural—2; Spanish Club—2; Skull and Bones—2,3,4.

Goldstein, Franklin A. 1103 Monroe Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
Football—1,2,3,4; FTA—3,4; Pi Gamma Mu—3,4, V. President 4; Zeta Omega Epsilon—1,2,3, House Manager 4.

Green, Bernard J. 439 S. 15th St., Reading, Pa.

Gregory, Ronald P. 1320 Linden St., Reading, Pa.

Greul, Sylvia C. 204 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln Park, Pa.
Albrightian—1; Basketball—1; Cheerleading—1,2,3, Capt. 4; Daywomen's Organization—1,2,3,4; HEO—1,2,3,4; Phi Beta Mu—1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Student Council—1,2,3, Corresponding Sec. 3.

Grove, Alma J. 495 Rathton Rd., York, Pa.
Basketball—1,2,3,4; Hockey—1,2,3,4; Pi Gamma Mu—4; Pi Alpha Tau— 1,2,3,4; WAA—1,2,3, Pres. 4.

Gundy, Joyce A. 1016 Mulberry St., Reading, Pa.
Daywomen's Organization—1,2,3,4; FTA—3,4; HEO—1,2,4, Sec. 3.

Hain, Merle H. 101 Lynoak Ave., Shillington, Pa.
Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4.

Hartman, Russell M. 26 W. Main St., Fleetwood, Pa.
Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4.

Hayick, Joseph F. 417 Bingaman St., Reading, Pa.
Football—1,2; Kappa Upsilon Phi—1,2,3,4.

Hershner, Athalinda M. Owen Rd., R.D. 3, York, Pa.
HEO—1; Pi Alpha Tau—2,3, Historian 4.

Hetrich, Paul R. 3510 Kutztown Rd., Laureldale, Pa.
Alpha Pi Omega—1,2,3, Pres. 4; Baseball, Intramural—1,2,3,4; Basketball, Intramural—1,2,3,4; Class V. Pres.; Football, Intramural—1,2,3,4; Orientation Committee—2, Chairman 3,4; Pi Gamma Mu—4; Student Council— 1,2,3, Pres. 4; YMCA—1, Treas. 2, V. Pres. 3,4.

Horan, Raymond B. 627 N. Philip St., Philadelphia, Pa.
IFC—Sec. 4; Kappa Tau Chi—1,2,3, Pres. 4; Pi Gamma Mu—3,4; Pi Tau Beta—1,2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Student Council; YMCA Cabinet—3.

Huntzinger, Jack A. 138 E. Main St., Adamstown, Pa.
Epsilon—1,2,3,4.
Football—1,2,3,4; Track—1,2,3,4; Zeta Omega Epsilon—1,2,3,4.

Johnson, George H. 501 W. 4th St., Birdsboro, Pa.
Physics-Math Club—3,4; Track—1,2,3,4.

Jones, John R. 212 Columbia Ave., Palmerton, Pa.
Football—1,2,3; Kappa Upsilon Phi—3, Chaplain—4; Student Council— 3,4.

Kaebnick, Rachael E. 106 Canton St., Warren, Pa.
Albrightian—1,2,3; Cue—4; Domino Club—2,3,4; HEO—1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Pi Delta Epsilon—2,3,4; Phi Delta Sigma—4; Dorm Council—3, V. Pres. 3; WSS—3, V. Pres. 3.

Knight, Erwin W. 1 Whitemarsh Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Student Council—2; Kappa Upsilon Phi—1,2,3,4.

Koetzle, Richard A. 68 Meadow Park Lane, Media, Pa.
Kappa Upsilon Phi—1,2,3, House Manager 4; IFC—4; Student Council— 3,4.

Krick, Bernard F., Jr. 111 W. Roselle Ave., Roselle Park, N. J.
Baseball—1,2,3,4; Basketball—1,2,3,4; Golf—3,4; Intramural Football— 1,2,3,4; Zeta Omega Epsilon—1,2,3,4, Corresponding Sec. 3, Sec. 4.

Lambert, Glenn P. Annadale Farms, Annadale, N. J.
Alpha Pi Omega—1,2,3, Treas, 4; Class Treas.—2,3; IFC—4; Orientation Committee—3; Skull and Bones—2,3, Treas. 4.

Lanz, Sally J. 11 East Park Rd., Wyomissing Hills, Pa.
Albrightian—1,2; Cue—4; Domino Club—1,2; Dorm Council—3; FTA—2, 4, Pres. of Eastern District—3; HEO—2,3, Pres. 4; Octet—1; Orchestra—1; Pi Alpha Tau—1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; WSS—Treas. 3, Pres. 4.

Laser, Filbert R. 424 Chestnut St., West Reading, Pa.
Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Football—1; German Club—2,3.

Longenecker, Roger N. 1510 Snyder St., Reading, Pa.
ACS—2,3,4; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; German Club—4; Track—3.

Lord, William H. 1023 Union St., Reading, Pa.
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Band—1,2,4, Student Director 3; Chapel Organist—2,3,4; German Club—2, 3; Glee Club—2, Business Manager—3,4; KTX—1,3,4, Sec. 2; Octet Director—4; Orchestra—1,2,4, Student Director 3; Orientation Committee—2,3,4.

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IRC—1,2,3,4.

Matz, Sydne A. 103 S. Wyomissing Ave., Shillington, Pa.
Basketball—1,2,3; French Club—1,2; Pi Alpha Tau—2,3, Treas. 4; Pi Gamma Mu—4; Softball—1; Student Council—3, Corr. Sec. 4.

Mayer, Jeanette A. 9030 213 St., Queens Village, N. Y.
HEO—1,2,3,4; Dorm Council—3; WSS—3.

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Domino Club—1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; French Club—1,2, Sec.; FTA—1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Hockey—2,3; YWCA Cabinet—4.

McCuen, Peter B. 4 Lawrence St., Ashburnham, Mass.
Cue, Men's Sports Editor—4; IFC, Treas.—4; Kappa Upsilon Phi—2,3, Pres. 4.

Mednick, Lois N. 1214 Linden St., Reading, Pa.
Albrightian—1; Cue—4; Daywomen's Organization—1,4; Domino Club—1; FTA—4; German Club—1; HEO—4; Radio Workshop—1; Tennis—1.

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Albrightian—1,2; Daywomen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Domino Club—1,2; FTA—3,4; HEO—1,2,4, Treas. 3.

Miller, J. Robert R.D. 1, Cabot, Pa.
Cross Country—1; Dorm Council—4, Pres. 3; Kappa Tau Chi 3, Treas. 2, V. Pres. 4; Student Council—4; Student Manager of Football—2,3,4.

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Moyer, Charles R. Broad St., Yoe, Pa.
Band—1,2,3,4; Kappa Tau Chi—1,2,3,4; Philosophy Club—3,4; "Y" Treas.—4; "Y" Cabinet—4.

Muellerschoen, Louise C. 109 Center Ave., Willow Grove, Pa.
Basketball—2,3; Phi Beta Mu—2,3,4; Student Council—2; WSS—2.

Murray, Edith M. 401 Farmer St., Birdsboro, Pa.
Daywomen's Organization—3,4; Pi Gamma Mu—3,4.

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Kappa Upsilon Phi; Track—1.

Neuklis, Winifred A. 315 N. Elizabeth St., Tamaqua, Pa.
ACS—1,2,3,4; Delta Phi Alpha—2,3,4; German Club—1,2; Glee Club—1, 2,3,4.

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Albrightian—4; Band—1,2; Basketball, Intramural—1,2; Chess Club—1, 2; Cue—4; Domino Club—1,2; Dorm Council—1, V. Pres. 3; German Club—1,2,3,4; Skull and Bones—2,3,4; Softball, Intramural—2,3,4.

Paolini, John P. 1000 N. 12th St., Reading, Pa.
ACS—1,2,3; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Pi Tau Beta—2,3,4; Student Council—3.

Paolini, Mauro J. 1000 N. 12th St., Reading, Pa.
Pi Tau Beta—1,2, Treas. 3,4; Senior Class Treas.—4; Skull and Bones—3, V. Pres. 4.

Pisano, Ronald J. 904 N. 25th St., Reading, Pa.
Baseball, Intramural—1,2,3,4; Basketball—1,2,3,4; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; IFC—3; Kappa Upsilon Phi—3, V. Pres. 4.

Pryor, Donald E. 56 S. 6th Ave., Coatesville, Pa.
Basketball—1,2,3,4; Pi Tau Beta—1,2,3,4.

Reeser, F. Robert R.D. 2 Box 290, Reading, Pa.
German Club—1,2,3; Glee Club—1,2,3,4; Octet—1,2,3,4.

Reinhart, John W. 532 S. 4th St., Hamburg, Pa.
Chess Club—1,2,3,4; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; French Club—1,2,3, 4; Skull and Bones—2,3,4.

Reinsel, David P. 2425 Filbert St., Reading, Pa.
Band—1,2, Student Director 3,4; Cue, Asst. Bus. Mgr.—4; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Glee Club—1,2,4; Pi Gamma Mu—4.

Rentschler, Patricia West Leesport, Pa.
Dorm Council Pres.—4; FTA—1,2,3,4; Glee Club—1,2,3,4; Pi Alpha Tau—1,2,3, Chaplain 4; WSS—2,3,4.

Ring, N. Norman 1468 Highland Ave., Hillside, N. J.
Albrightian—1,2, Bus. Mgr. 3; Alpha Pi Omega—2,3,4; Basketball, Intramural—1,2,3,4; Bus. Mgr. Cue—4; Orientation Committee—3,4; Pi Delta Epsilon—3,4; Softball, Intramural—1,2,3,4.

Robinson, Naomi 1130 Olive St., Coatesville, Pa.
Basketball—2,3,4; French Club—2; Phi Beta Mu—2,3, Treas. 4; Pi Gamma Mu—3,4.

Roth, Elmer C. 1007 Perry St., Reading, Pa.
Alpha Pi Omega—2,3,4.

Saul, Karen L. 815 W. First St., Hazelton, Pa.
Dorm Council—2, Sec.-Treas. 3; FTA—1,3, Sec. 4; HEO—1,2,3,4; Pi Alpha Tau—3,4; WSS—2,3.

Savidge, Thomas U. Fisherville Rd., Downington, R.D. 1, Pa.
German Club—1,2,3,4; Pi Tau Beta—1,2,3,4; ACS—1,2,3,4; Skull and Bones—2,3,4; Track Team—1,2,3,4.

Saylor, Ruth J. 841 Greenwich St., Reading, Pa
Daywomen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Pi Gamma Mu—3,4; Spanish Club—1,2.

Schaefer, Shirley S. 535½ N. 9th St., Reading, Pa.
Cheerleading—1; Daywomen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Delta Phi Alpha—2, Sec. 3, Treas. 4; German Club—1,2; Glee Club—1,4; Octet—1; Phi Beta Mu—3,4; Skull and Bones—2,3, Sec. 4.

Schaeffer, Gene T. 349 Linden St., Reading, Pa.
Daymen's Organization—1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Delta Phi Alpha—2,3,4; Physics-Math Club Pres.—3,4.

Schaumburg, Ruth 16 Furnace Rd., Robesonia, Pa.
Daywomen's Organization—1,2,3; Glee Club—1; HEO—1,2, V. Pres. 3, Sec. 4; Octet—1.

Schiavo, John A. 106 N. 11 St., Reading, Pa.
Alpha Pi Omega—1,2,3,4; Basketball—1,2,3; Daymen's Organization—1, 2,3,4; Football, Intramural—1,2,3,4; Tennis—1,2,3,4.

Schmoyer, Andre B. 1033 Oley St., Reading, Pa.
Daywomen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Domino Club—2,3, Treas. 4; Pi Alpha Tau—1,2,3, Sec. 4; Student Council Sec.—3,4.

Schoener, Helen C. 4300 Seventh Ave., South Temple, Pa.
Albrightian—1, Co-Feature Editor 2; Basketball—1,2,3,4; Cue—Jr. Ed. 3, Ed. 4; Daywomen's Organization—1,2,3; Delta Phi Alpha—2,3,4; Domino Club—1,2,3; Orientation Committee—4; Phi Delta Sigma—4; Pi Alpha Tau—1,2,3, Pres. 4; Pi Delta Epsilon—2,3, Pres. 4; Pi Gamma Mu—3,4; YWCA Cabinet—Sec. 2.

Schott, Gene A. 1223 Robeson St., Reading, Pa.
Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; German Club—1,2; Pi Gamma Mu—3,4; Skull and Bones—2.

Scoma, Salvatore G. 1118 Astor St., Norristown, Pa.
ACS—1,2; Dorm Council—2; Football—1; Kappa Upsilon Phi—1,2,3,4; Skull and Bones—2.

Seaman, Bernard J. 2535 Grant St., Mt. Penn, Pa.
Baseball—1,2,3,4; Basketball—1,2,3; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Football, Intramural—2,3,4; Zeta Omega Epsilon—1,2,3,4.

Searfoss, Donald C. 2231 Highland St., West Lawn, Pa.
Pi Tau Beta—1,2,3,4.

Serfass, David E. Saylorsburg, Pa.
Band—1,2,3; Glee Club—1,2,3,4; Kappa Tau Chi—1,2,3,4; Pi Tau Beta—1,2,3,4.

Shirk, William T. 13 S. 10th St., Reading, Pa.
ACS—1,2,4, V. Pres. 3; Class Treas.—1; Cross Country—1,2,3, Capt. 4; Cue—4; Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Delta Phi Alpha—3,4; German Club—3, V. Pres. 4; Glee Club—1,4; Track—1,2,3, Capt. 4.

Silverman, Gerald A. 35 Exeter St., Providence, R. I
Albrightian—1.

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Basketball 1,2,3; Cue, Photo Ed.—4; Daywomen's Organization—1,2,3,4; Domino Club—1,2,3; FTA—1,2,3,4; HEO—1,2,3,4; ISC—3; Phi Beta Mu—1,2,3, Pres. 4.

Spaide, William J. 66 Broad St., Jeddo, Pa.
Basketball—1,2,3; Zeta Omega Epsilon—1,2, House Mgr. 3, V. Pres. 4.

Sturgis, Thomas D. 27 Penn Ave., Sinking Spring, Pa.
Kappa Upsilon Phi—1,2,3,4; Math-Physics Club—1,2,3,4; Track—1,2,3.

Sulyma, Robert E. 402 New Castle St., Minersville, Pa.
Baseball—1,2,3,4; Football—1,2,3, Capt. 4; IFC—3, Pres. 4; Zeta Omega Epsilon—1,2, Treas. 3,4.

Thomas, Alfred K. 604 Market St., Williamsport, Pa.
Alpha Pi Omega—1,2,3,4; FTA—1,2,3,4; Sigma Tau Delta—3,4.

Traeger, E. Earl 42 Dock St., Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
Kappa Tau Chi—1,2,3,4.

Walsh, Beverly D. 229 Quaker Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y.
Basketball—1,2,3; Domino Club—3; Hockey—1,2,3; Pi Alpha Tau—1,2,3, Corresponding Sec. 4; Tennis—1; WAA—1,2,3,4.

Weir, John G. Lincoln Drive, Wernersville, Pa.
Daymen's Organization—1,2,3,4.

Wenger, Christ Y. 27 E. Main St., Adamstown, Pa.
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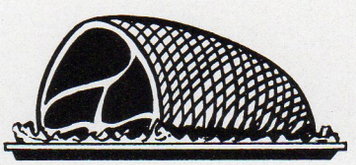

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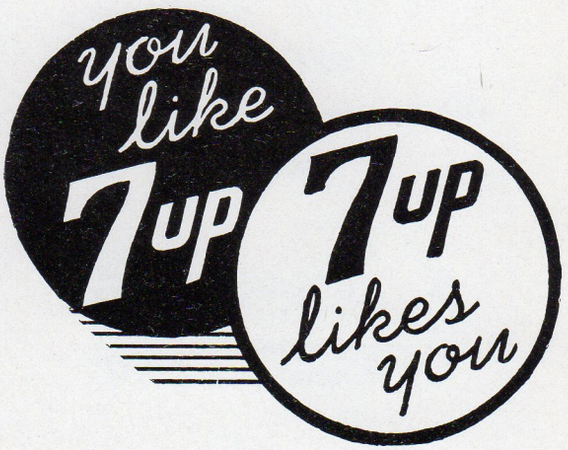

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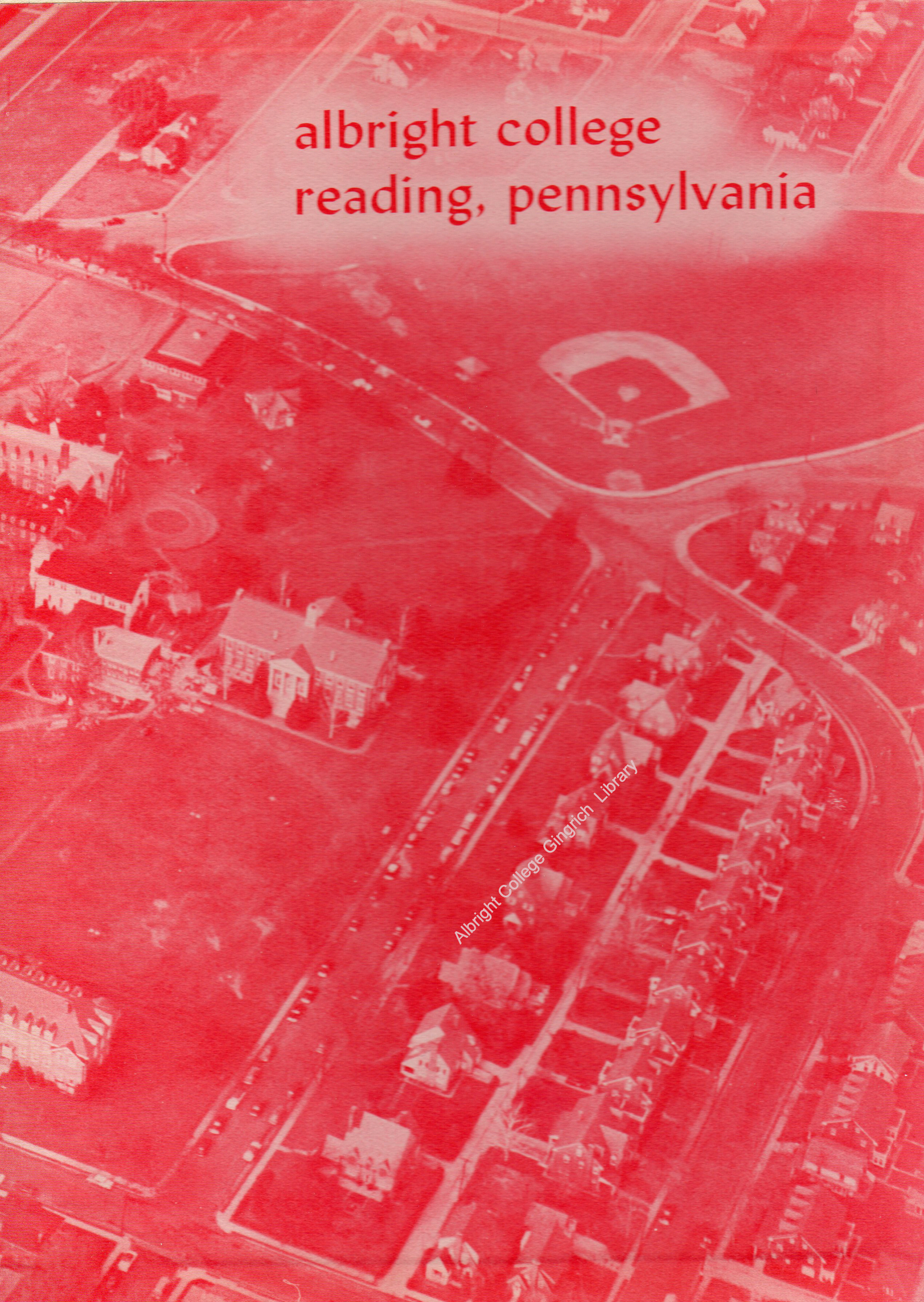

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