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Committees Make Numerous Plans For Gala Homecoming

Ivy Ball Will Start Weekend Festivities

Student and alumni committees are now busy making plans for the ninety-fourth annual Homecoming Weekend, which is scheduled to begin Friday, October 23.

This year, tentative plans have been made to hold the annual Ivy Ball on Friday evening, October 23, from 9-12 p. m. in the physical education building. The affair is sponsored by Student Council each year to welcome the freshman class into the social life of the student body. Entertainment for the dance is traditionally furnished by freshmen. Jack Fettermann and Harry Houck, both '54, have been named co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Other events scheduled on the tentative program, which awaits approval of the Alumni committee who co-sponsors Homecoming with the student group, include: the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at intermission time of the Ivy Ball, registration for returning alumni and a buffet luncheon on Saturday. The sports highlight of the day will be a gridiron contest on the Albright field when the Albright Lions will play host to the Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall. Last year the Red and White edged their Homecoming day opponent, Muhlenberg, 13-7.

Post-game activities as planned will feature fraternity and sorority meetings, supper in Krause Hall and open house, also in Krause Hall.

Robert Bieler and Bruce Eickhoff, '54, are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of Homecoming Queen elections. Michelina Cacciola and Nancy Lou Walker, '54, will be in charge of plans for the open house program. Reverend Dean Allen, president of the Alumni Association, is the alumni representative on the Homecoming committee.

Freshmen Begin Customs Period

Approximately 170 freshmen officially began a period of orientation into the student body on Monday morning. Beginning at 8:00 a. m., all Frosh customs, which include Frosh dink, button, red and white socks and ties, became the official garb of the incoming neophytes. In addition, each Freshman is required to carry the "Compass" and college song sheet and to be able (and willing) to sing the Alma Mater at any time.

James Hall, chairman of the committee of Freshman Orientation, has closed the pathway between Selwyn Hall and the Ad Building to all underclassmen and has reserved it as "Upperclassmen Row." Freshmen must detour past the library until Thursday, October 20, when customs end. Hall has also emphasized the importance of friendliness being evidenced by the Freshmen toward all upperclassmen.

A box has been placed in the Public Relations office to be used for reporting those Frosh who have violated the customs program. All upperclassmen are responsible for seeing that the program is carried out and should report violations as they happen. The name of the violator, the violation and the name of the upperclassman reporting the misconduct should be included on the report.

The name of each violator will be placed on the bulletin board along with the time and place that he is requested to meet with Hall. Penalties for violations will consist of wearing signs, raking leaves, and helping around the luncheonette. Double offenders will be required to perform at half time during the first home football game.

Camp Fern Brook New Location For Fall 'Y' Retreat

"How God Guides" will be the general theme of the Fall "Y" Retreat Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18 at Camp Fern Brook. Three seminars are scheduled, each being followed by a discussion period. Sunday morning Communion will be administered by Rev. Eugene Barth, assisted by several pre-theological students. Between each seminar, time will be provided for recreation, fellowship and fun in general, stated Rachel Kaebnick and Max Miller, co-chairmen of the retreat.

Several different committees are responsible for the planning of the retreat. They are: Paul Hetrich, recreation; Neal Krape, registration; David Lubba, pianist; Barbara Bubel, special worship; Ted Teitge, program; and James Rupp, cover design.

Registration will begin in several weeks.

Council Views Queen Contest

Student Council announced this week that a new method will be used to select a Homecoming Queen to reign at this year's festivities. Each campus organization that is represented on Student Council, plus the freshman class, will nominate a girl from any of the four classes whom they desire to be queen. These names will then be submitted to an all-campus election, and one selected. Each group is to hand in its choice to Bruce Eickhoff or Robert Beiler not later than October 6. The winner will be crowned at intermission time of the Student Council Ball, which will be the first event of the Homecoming Weekend.

Priscilla Morton Assumes Duties As Dean of Women



MISS PRISCILLA MORTON

Priscilla Morton of Binghamton, New York, has recently taken over the duties of Dean of Women and English instructor. She replaces Eleanor Westerberg, who resigned in June to make her home in Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Morton has been employed for the past six years as an English teacher and assistant librarian at Johnson City High School, Johnson City, New York. Previous to that she served in similar positions at Pierson High School, Sag Harbor, Long Island, and Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park, Long Island.

She received her bachelors of arts degree in language from Albany New York State Teachers College and later the same institution awarded her a M.A. in English and education. Miss Morton has also done graduate work at Columbia University and the Triple Cities College of Syracuse University.

Dean Morton was also organist of the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church in Binghamton. She was a Methodist Youth Fellowship advisor and served in the capacity of counsellor for the National Methodist Youth Conference of 1946 and 1950.

She is active in the American Association of University Women and is membership chairman of the Southern New York Branch. She is also secretary of the Binghamton chapter of American Guild of Organists. Miss Morton is also president of the Xi Alpha Lambda Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international cultural society, vice president of the Triple Cities Council, and past president of the Delta Pi chapter.

Cooperation Urged As Dean Welcomes Freshman Class

Dean George Walton extended an official welcome to the class of '57 in the opening orientation exercises on Wednesday, September 16, in Krause Hall. Dean Walton spoke of the mutual need and mutual expectation which exist between the college and her students. In this connection he suggested that the students have a right to expect from the college of their choice adequate equipment, efficient instruction, a pleasant environment and intellectual atmosphere and cordial relationships. In return the college has an equal right to expect of its students whom it has chosen to conduct befitting a lady or a gentleman, a conscientious and diligent search for truth, a sane attitude toward academic regulations and obligations, personal and intellectual honesty and a willingness to give (and to give in) as well as take.

In referring to the intellectual equipment of the 172 freshmen who participated in the orientation program, the Dean noted that at least 65 had rated in the highest fifth of their high school graduating class and an additional 35 in the second fifth.

A preliminary analysis of the class indicated the facts: 70 of the new students came from the high schools of Reading and Berks County. In curricula choices the records show that 55 are planning to pursue work in the natural and biological sciences and mathematics (this includes 10 who are beginning our new five year Liberal Arts-Engineering and Liberal Arts-Forestry program), 45 in Business Administration, 20 in some phase of the social sciences or religious work, 16 in Home Economics, 8 in our college nursing program and the remainder scattered through various other curricula.

In welcoming the freshmen, Dean Walton issued a warning that the road might not be easy but would be worth the effort and a wager that, if the students would be true to themselves and their potentialities and willing to work in our common quest, neither they nor the college would be disappointed in the other in their Albright adventure.

Students Try For Staff Positions

Twenty-six students have submitted their names as applicants for positions on the Albrightian staff, Dorothy DeLaney, editor-in-chief, announced this week. Staff openings are available in the news, feature, typing, business, art, sports and circulation departments. Those seeking appointments to the staff will be given trial assignments for next week's issue and positions will be filled on the basis of these assignments.

The freshmen applicants are Mary Jo Barbera, Sondra Forster, Mel Horst, Richard Tiderman, Jean Will, William Esberg, Eleanor Hinnershots, Sandra Zerby, Lynne Hagenbuch, Marilyn Teeter, Hazel Zimmerman, Patricia Shoff and Ralph Carl.

Also, Robert Fox, Lowell Perry, Sara Joralemon, Ruth Hotz, Barbara Ross, Hans Gilde, Nancy Hacker, Jane Shay, Catherine Phillipson, Jeanne Palm, Ehrhardt Lang, Allen Hoch and Nancy Dobbs.

Applicants are also being tried for the following posts: Sports editor, Copy editor, Exchange editor and Staff Artist. The business department is anxious to enlarge its staff since the advent of advertising into the publication has increased its work. Typists are needed for afternoon work, also. Those having experience in any of the above positions on high school or college newspapers who are interested in applying for these posts on the Albrightian are urged to

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Faculty Appointments Announced In Seven Departments; Former Members Accept New Posts, Do Graduate Study

Several new appointments in the Albright faculty have been made for this academic year. Among the new instructors is Charles A. Raith of Philadelphia, who will serve as instructor of political science. Mr. Raith has been working toward the Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received his A.B. and M.A. For the past three years he has been an instructor in the political science and economics department at Gettysburg College. He also served two years with the U. S. Third Army in Europe. Mr. Raith replaces Nelson Robinson, who left to accept a position at the University of Tennessee.

Smith On Absence Leave

For the coming year Richard B. Rogers of Birdsboro will substitute for Elmer Smith, who is doing graduate work at Syracuse University. Granted his A.B. from University of Michigan and a M.S. from the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University, he has been employed for the past two years as a case worker for the Family Service of Reading and Berks County. Previously, Mr. Rogers served as director of Boys' House, Community Service Society of New York City. In addition to

having been president of the Social Workers' Club of Reading, he was also president of the American Association of Social Workers, Reading chapter, and is a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference. Mr. Rogers also had three years service with the United States Air Force.

Chemistry Professor Added

In the chemistry department Elizabeth Burkey, B.A., Ph.D., replaces Morton Huber, who has accepted an industrial position. Dr. Burkey has been employed as chemist-librarian in the Electrochemical Department, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, at Niagara Falls, and also as assistant chemistry professor at Hollins College in Virginia. Her specialization has been in the organic field.

The initiation of the five-year cooperative program in engineering brought a need for additions in the mathematics and physics departments. Warren E. Reese, A.B., has been employed to teach engineering drawing and some mathematics courses.

James Donald Reppert of Allentown replaces Dr. Paul Smith

as an instructor in English. Dr. Reppert is a Muhlenberg College graduate and received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Since the retirement of Miss Innis last June, Mrs. Anna Smith has been appointed head of the Home Economics Department. Miriam L. Parker, who received her B.S. from Albright in 1948, has accepted a position to teach in that department. She has recently held the position of teacher of home economics in West Reading schools.

LeVan To Direct Band

Hans Nix has resigned as director of Band and Orchestra, but will continue as a part time staff member and instructor. Succeeding him as Band and Orchestra director is William H. LeVan of Pennside. Since 1945 Mr. LeVan has been teacher of instrumental music in the Mt. Penn School district. He will continue to hold that position, and he is also assistant director of the Rajah Temple band of Reading. After graduating from Reading High School, Mr. LeVan studied for one and one-half years at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. While in the service he was solo cornetist with the U. S. Marine band at Paris Island, South Carolina.

Movie In The Making

The curtains have parted, the trademark lion has roared his introduction, and the wide-screen, three-dimensional "Albright '53-'54" show is beginning, with veteran students as stars and 175 extras in freshman dinks.

The red-and-white clad freshmen have made the big entrance, singing the "Alma Mater" and buttoning. The scene is being set for the old college try in sports, for humorous remarks by Professor Gates and various other collegiate phenomena. Behind the production are the directors, technicians, producers and authors. Oddly enough, we students have dual positions of actors and authors. Upon our shoulders lies much of the responsibility of making the show a success.

Properties consist of everything from text books and frog legs to footballs and dance programs. "Work, work, and more work," seems to be the general theme, but nevertheless the atmosphere is gay with "ye olde college spirit."

Every student is billed in the cast, so let's all get into the act. The rehearsals are over. The premiere performance is starting now. The spotlight's on you!

Council Offers A Challenge

After years of argument, Student Council has a new constitution, with fairer representation, replacing the obsolete and impractical features of the old one; however, just how much this fact will aid in constructive work of the organization is debatable.

Students interested in campus affairs will find that the new constitution will facilitate many of the projects we have in view. However, we know that the average student is likely to be apathetic unless something goes wrong.

When we do have a gripe, do we take it to the council or to faculty or administration members for solution? Not often. We may, perhaps, write a letter to the editor, a letter which the "Albrightian" appreciates for its reader interest, but which accomplishes nothing for a problem that probably could be handled effectively by direct means.

Student Council has taken a step towards greater efficiency—so let's see what we can do!

Times Haven't Changed!

(Reading through the "Albrightian," circa 1938, we discovered this seasonal article by Don Herold, taken from "Scribner's".)

"One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college. Perhaps the first week of their college year should be devoted to boiling the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their system all desire to wear monkey caps and do snake dances. Then, if they persist in acting conventionally college, they should all be shipped to Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood to cut up in action pictures about college life—a doom worse than Siberia.

"In short, this period of chastening would be a most excellent chance to wean college youngsters, as possible candidates for the intelligent Americanism, from our all-too-prevalent American weakness for labels, and for acting and dressing the part.

"There are of course, in every college a few lusty little nitwits who lead in this college babbittry. They should be smacked to earth by their more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it is the healthy little babbitts who prevail.

"This goes, too, for after life, and I think that I have suggested a bit of pedagogy here by which the colleges can eventually improve American life on the whole. What America needs, for one thing, is fewer joiners.

"The best actors I know look like businessmen. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers or storekeepers. Only the phonies wear long hair and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. The best college students ought to look the least college."

Current Tides' Overflow

Speaking of blank space (and after a few words of this you will be) that's just about what the whole darn page almost turned out to be. Seems Madam Editor couldn't get in touch with our feature editors, both of whom were off for the summer at some "Pixie Wood Camp for Growing Girls," until a few hours before deadline.

Scene and Heard

Several Albrightians trying to scrape together enough money to buy that rather motley looking lion for sale at the (you should pardon the expression) Hell Drivers' show at the Reading Fair . . . Dick Ebright keeping dates at the said fair—and not at the grange exhibits . . . Sammy Pelligrino coming back to school for a rest from his three summer jobs . . . Jane Zenke sporting a spanking new batch of freckles . . . Shakespeare having his portrait done for the Cue . . . Roz Cowen getting up early Registration Day to locate a lost major and minor or two . . . Dr. Kistler going on strike for the \$.08 cup of coffee . . . Miss "B" trying to explain the necessity of eight o'clocks, why courses with six hours of labs give three semester hour credits, why Fine Arts instead of Ceramics 12abc . . . The Frosh being visible everywhere even without customs via white bucks, new wardrobes, and no neuroses . . .

Sub Topics

Mahlon Gebhardt says something new has been added to the erstwhile SUB now known in cultural circles as the Sarah Krause Bean Wagon and Haberdashery-flies . . . For all of those who want to confuse the folks at home, there are bookcovers available stamped Harvard in Albright's red and white . . . There's a new supply of ink for the extravertive note taker—"pash red," "dubious dubonnet," "arsenic green" and "awful ochre" . . . Overheard, over a cup of inflationary coffee, was the note that Herr Memming was seen displaying an autograph of Mrs. America. Advice to Freshmen

Take it from one who knows (a Freshman for the past eight years) "When in doubt, write illegibly" . . . Don't gripe too loudly about those atlases you may have to buy for history courses. Many's the time we have spent a hectic hour in the library trying to locate the Fifth Firth of North crossed by Excaliber in the fourth century only to find someone had "borrowed" said firth for the night. —J.Z.



With twinkling blue eyes and a friendly smile, John Bash, Y president, is easily distinguished on campus. John, a pre-ministerial student, is unique in being the only philosophy major at Albright. He plans to teach after graduation or else just wander around like Socrates.

His activities include K.T.X., the A.P.O. fraternity, Domino Club and Philosophy Club.

John hails from Harrisburg and while attending Albright resides at the A.P.O. house. When asked his marital status, he replied "Ask Lorrie." His work experience includes working in a factory that makes little girls' dresses.

The outstanding memories he has are those of the PAT dance and a camp week in Virginia this Summer. He likes just about anything and everybody—especially supporters of the Y!

Alumni News

Yvonne Voigt, class of '51, is doing graduate work at the University of Dublin in order to complete work towards a doctorate degree at Penn State. Previously, she produced a play as a thesis at State.

Wedding bells rang this summer for Pat Schearer, '53, and Edgar Mertz, a graduate of Lehigh; Nan Hawman, '53, and Hugh McLeish, '52; Annetta Deussen, '53, and Edward Dunkle; Marilyn Miller, '53, and Hal Seibert, '51; Barbara Ravel, '53, and Paul Eschenauer; Robert Myers, '53, and Kathryn Lyttle; and Lloyd Sturtz, '53, and Joan Mumford. Phoebe Hunter, '53, and Glen Showers announced their engagement, as have Judy Leinbach, '53, and Edgar Kerr.

Fellowships in business administration were awarded to Wilson Serfass and Charles Nagle, both of '52. Kathleen Guenther, '51, accepted a fellowship for advanced study in German at the University of Illinois. She was formerly an English teacher at Pottstown High School.

Russell Weigley, '52, who taught American History this summer at Albright, is working for his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Also in Philadelphia are William Masters and Peter De Marco, who are engaged in cutting up cadavers at Hanneman.

The Reading "Times" recently printed for the first time "By Virginia Seems," a by-line denoting that a local graduate of '53 made good. Another writer, Loring Emory, '53, formerly of the feature staff, was last seen at the Reading Fair, toting a half-full gallon jug of cider.

Weitzel's Origin Of The Species

By L. Ray Weitzel

Science is sometimes right and sometimes wrong. When science is wrong it can lead to some nasty social reactions. The question is: what might happen if the right answer is "worse" than the wrong one?

Scientists since Darwin have assumed that Man originated from apes or rather that both apes and man have arisen from a common ancestor. This assumption, however, is open to serious question, and in the following treatise I shall endeavor to prove that the scientists have been wrong. Man has arisen from an entirely different species which I shall refer to as "specie X" (or X for short) till the end of this paper.

For the non-embryologist and the non-scientist in general, the facts stated relative to X are quite correct as a simple reference to any undergraduate embryology text will reveal. Further, the evidence for my contention that Man has arisen from another specie, rather than from a hypothetical common ancestor of ape and man, is supported by other than simply embryological evidence including anatomical, physiological, and psychological evidence.

The complete biological classification of Man is "Chordata, Craniata, Mamalia, Primata, Hominiidae, Homo sapiens." In tracing the evolutionary line of any creature, we look to generalized rather than specialized forms. And for that reason we consider Man from the

Freshmen Speak...

We've never been to college before, so we can't speak from experience, but this business of being a frosh really isn't half as bad as it seemed about a week ago. Back in the security of our homes the idea of entering a strange place and disrupting our routines seemed remote, yet a little frightening. But now, thanks to our orientation program, we've become fairly well adapted to college life and have learned to know and like Joe college and Betty co-ed.

That first feeling of uncertainty has been passing more quickly because of the friendly attitudes expressed by both upperclassmen and freshmen. The real work is just beginning, but in just these few days, we've become familiar with the campus, some faculty members, upperclassmen, and various college activities.

A bird's eye view of college life is all we've had, but it has been well enough planned to outline most of what's to come during the year. Chapel, tests, a football game, dancing, a reception, a doggie roast, and a baseball game were all part of our orientation program.

College is different from what we've been used to and is lots of fun, even including our customs. It all sounds terrible, but if you fall in line and enjoy yourself, it's not really bad at all.

We've heard many speeches and received much advice from one person or another, so we have at least a general idea of what is expected of us. There is ample opportunity for all of us to join organizations of interest and to participate in college activities.

There are many rules for us to follow and there's much for us to learn, but the fun's starting and, from all indications, the next four years will be everything we're expecting, and more.

point of view of the biological family, Hominiidae, rather than the specialized genus and species Homo sapiens. Thus we look to the ancestral form with the similar generalized characteristics when we want to find the progenitor of Man.

Scientists have been fairly well agreed that man's evolutionary root was of the Tarsius family, represented by certain monkeys and apes. The evidence found in anthropology and paleontology might tend to support this conclusion, but there is much other evidence refuting it which suggests that "specie X" is the real root of man.

Right now in most college embryology course, "specie X" is used for embryology study rather than the embryos of human beings, because they are more easily available, and "especially the same." Actually they are indubitably the same in every way. Only in the last weeks of gestation does an X embryo become distinguishable from a human embryo and after birth the anatomical relationship continues. The organs, the viscera, the internal arrangement of X is almost completely identical with that of Man. The same size, placement, shape, function for all organs.

The apes, on the contrary, are quite different. Both Man and X have similar vermiform appendixes—apes do not. Human teeth have either one root or two—the same

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Lions To Oppose Muhlenberg Tomorrow Night



By Jack Lewis

The Past

With the passing of time, great athletes also pass not forgotten and certainly not missed by their coaches. Such was the case with Albright as it is everywhere. Certainly new names and faces appear and are cheered, but still there is always that warm spot for those who are gone.

Al "Blackie" Weidman was picked on the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania College defensive first string. No one will deny that he'll be missed. Pete Alberts, who won the pole vault event in the Middle Atlantic States Championships at Lancaster, Pa. is gone. Yes great athletes come and go but that is inevitable. They are sports history, but let's speak of the present.

The Present

But don't forget that little guy who ran the big boys into the floor, Mike DePaul who, as a freshman, led the team in scoring and was picked on the All-Pennsylvania College second team.

Barring injuries, the football team should have another successful winning season. Co-captains Eickhoff and Sudol have proved their worth in past seasons and certainly will be mainstays this season. Tony D'Apolito, hard running half-back, Bob Sulyma, the rugged sophomore guard, Bob Krize, converted end, and Joe Hayick, Eddie McNeill, Herb Mackler, and so on down the line are football players that any coach would be proud to have play on their team. These boys and their coach Eddie Gulian will certainly do their best for the team and school. But still there is another element that enters into the sports picture, and that is you, the fans. There is a thing commonly called "school spirit," which, if exhibited by the student body, would certainly be appreciated by the team and coach. A team with the school behind it is hard to beat, so let's make '53 a banner year.

The Future

I have to take an entirely optimistic view in forecasting Albright triumphs on the field of athletic endeavor. The track team should again have an excellent season with returning letter men like the sophomore sensation, Bill Shirk and junior, Harold Kretzing. In the field events Bob Krize and Bill Bollman should both have good years. Their previous performances have shown their merits.

A predominantly young basketball team should improve with age and this year post a .666 or better log. The sophomores who have shown evidence of their court wizardry, should provide fans with plenty of thrills. And then there are some J.V. ball players that certainly are varsity material. Bob Dey, Bernie Seaman, and Mickey Harbach would be eager to prove their worth on the hardwood.

In baseball there should be a correlating percentage with basketball. In other words, as the basketball team goes, so goes the baseball team.

So here's to a bright future for all the Red and White teams. A team of players and coaches backed by a spirited student body.

P. S. It looks like the Dodgers.

Temple Trounces Albright Gridders In Opening Game

The Temple University Owls surged to a 34-0 victory over the not-so-roaring Lions last Friday night in the Temple Stadium. It was the first display of the reincarnated one-platoon system in the arena and a crowd of 7,500 fans turned out to witness its rebirth.

Temple, after a slow first half, scored three times in the third period to make it nine straight over the Red and White in a ten game series. The Owl's scoring jaunt was led by Johnny Hadley, veteran full-back, who darted over the goal line twice, once on a 58 yard plunge through the middle of the Albright wall. Tex Robinson, Bob Daniels and Jim Kapp also scored in touchdowns for the Owls. Coach Al Kawal used his starting squad the entire first half, sending in reserves only in the third period. The Lions held the Temple eleven down to only a seven point lead during the first half.

Hadley proved himself as proficient in gaining yardage as in piling up points for the Owls. He led the squad with 93 yards in 11 carries.

After being set back by two holding penalties in quick succession, the Temple attack resumed in the fourth quarter when Braccia faked a downfield pass and heaved to Kapp for the final touchdown.

The Red and White lost to a strong Temple squad last season by a score of 21-0.

Lionesses Initiate Fall Hockey Drills

Hockey practice for the Albright Lionesses began yesterday afternoon under the coaching of Eva Mosser. From all indications the girls have the material for a winning team this season, although they will miss several of the old stars, such as Pat Miller, Dorothy Kuettel, Judy Leinbach and Pat Upczak. Returning varsity sparks provide a good nucleus to build upon. Ann Koche, Virginia Marlick, Carol Ringler, Jean Filbert, Carole Althouse, Jean Hook, Elissa Toepferwein and Orchys Kramer are among those who will see a lot of action. A great interest in the team has been shown by a number of this year's freshmen, so with the combination of the experienced players and the freshman interest and ability, expectations are for a season better than that of last year. Last fall the girls had a good record, including victories over Ursinus, Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley.

G-Men Seek Initial Win

Tomorrow evening the fighting Lions will try to even the score from their one game loss on the gridiron as they travel to Allentown stadium to meet the Muhlenberg Mules under the lights. Led by co-captains Bruce Eickhoff and Jack Sudol and backed by veterans Tony D'Apolito, Ed McNeill, Fred Hess, Herb Mackler, Jack Clopper, Bob Sulyma, and Jack Huntzinger, the Roaring Lions hope to follow up their 1952 victory over the Mules to tally their first win of the season.

Game To Open Mule Card

Tomorrow's game will mark the opener for the Muhlenberg eleven. Twenty-one lettermen have returned to the squad and began drills under Coach Tom Triplett on August 31. They include seven backs, four ends, three tackles, four guards, and three centers. The Lions will be doubly determined to overcome this strong veteran team since Bobby Hicks, former Albright mentor, will be assisting Coach Triplett from the bench.

Coach Eddie Gulian, the Red and White's hard working mentor, will probably use the same starting lineup that entered the field at Temple last week. Sudol will be slated to fill the quarterback berth, with Bob Krize substituting for Sudol in the fullback post.

Lion Starters Tomorrow

Probable starting lineup for tomorrow's game: Eickhoff, LE; Hess, LT; Ardito, LG; Huntzinger, C; Goldstein, RG; Mackler, RT; McNeill, RE; Sudol, QB; Peiffer, RH; D'Apolito, LH; Krize, FB.

Potskian Named To Coaching Staff

John A. Potskian has been appointed assistant coach of football and instructor of physical education, succeeding Robert Hicks, who resigned the post to take over a similar position at Muhlenberg College. Potskian, who assumed his duties at the start of fall training, received the bachelor of science from Penn State. He was captain of the team when Penn State played in the Cotton Bowl.

Mr. Potskian's experience in sports and his specialized training in physical education insure very adequate preparation for his work at Albright.

As instructor in physical training he will be in charge of all men who do not take part in a major sport.

Owls Surge To Victory



Holding the Owls to a 7-0 lead during a hectic first half, the Lions gave way to a strong Temple squad, 34-0. Pictured above is Jack Sudol attempting to break the Owl defense.

CO-CAPTAIN



Bruce Eickhoff, veteran end, uses every inch of his 6' 3" frame to turn back attempted enemy end runs. This will be the fourth season of a successful college gridiron career for the rugged Lion co-captain.

Track Team Sets Pace In Sports

The Albright thinclads, coached by Gene Shirk, posted an eight to one record, to lead three varsity athletic teams with winning records. They lost only once, and that was to the highly rated St. Joseph's squad.

They were followed by coach Eddie Gulian's varsity football team which claimed a very successful season with "double-bowl" victories over Lebanon Valley at the Bologna Bowl and PMC in the second annual Pretzel Bowl benefit game.

The baseball team, also coached by Gulian, had a record of ten wins and eight setbacks. A double win over Franklin and Marshall put the Lion tossers over the .500 mark.

The harriers, who went winless in 1951, recouped their prestige when they turned in an even .500 log with victories over Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg, and losses to Scranton, Haverford, West Chester, and Delaware.

The young court men compiled a record of ten wins and 1 loss, as they played a schedule studded with some of the top teams in the East. Their season was marked by a hard-fought and well-deserved victory over Lebanon Valley. Lebanon Valley was selected to play in the post-season NCAA classic.

Although the tennis and golf teams could not sport winning records, they have the possibilities to produce this year. The tennis team finished the season with a three and seven slate, while the linksmen closed the season with a two and eight record.

The seven varsity teams, including track, football, basketball, cross country, tennis and golf, amassed 4 wins against 44 defeats for a .494 percentage.

The won and lost records of the Albright varsity teams follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Track	8	1	.889
Football	6	3	.667
Baseball	10	8	.556
Cross Country	4	4	.500
Basketball	10	13	.435
Tennis	3	7	.300
Golf	2	8	.200

Eickhoff, Sudol To Lead Lions

Bruce Eickhoff and Jack Sudol, both '54, have been elected co-captains of the Albright football squad for the 1953 season. Eickhoff, who has seen action during all four years of his college career, is a six-foot-three, 21 year old end from Bath, Pa. A member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity, he is majoring in business administration.

Sudol, hailing from East Rutherford, N. J., has also seen much action since he entered Albright. He has been responsible for many an extra point gained for the Lions in previous years. Jack is a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity and is a pre-medical student. He was picked for a halfback position on the defensive platoon of the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania football team in 1951.

Lions Begin Home Season October 3

On October 3 the Lions will entertain their first opponent on the home gridiron. The Lafayette Leopards from Easton will be on hand to avenge a stunning 28-6 defeat suffered last year, when Sudol scored twice to build up a near Lion shutout.

The second home game will be against Gettysburg on October 10. The Bullets also boast a total of twenty-one lettermen to round out their squad and will face their first test of the season tomorrow against the University of Delaware. Last year the Red and White narrowly edged the Gettysburg eleven on a twenty-two yard pass from Bob Carney to Bruce Eickhoff in the end zone.

The returning grads will see the Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall College matched against Coach Gulian's squad during Homecoming Weekend, October 24. Last year's fray at Lancaster saw F and M surge ahead in the final seconds of the game to defeat the Lions, 20-13.

The Red and White will take to the road the following weekend, traveling to Moravian College on October 31. Their last home game will be played against Lebanon Valley College, the Lions' traditional rivals, in the Pretzel Bowl tilt.

The final two games of the season will be played away from home, with Albright meeting Pennsylvania Military College on November 14 at Chester and Scranton University on November 21.

Gettysburg To Open Against Delaware U.

The Gettysburg Bullets, warming up for a nine game schedule, that includes Delaware, Bucknell, and Lehigh, will open their gridiron season tomorrow at the University of Delaware. Pre-season scrimmage games were played with West Chester State Teachers College, Shippensburg State Teachers College, and Johns Hopkins University. They are scheduled to meet the Albright Lions in the Red and White's stadium on October 10.

By his work in the West Chester battle, Frank Gagliardi, 180 pound sophomore from Long Branch, N. J., showed that he is ready to take over the starting quarterback assignment for the Battlefields. Gagliardi, who led the 1952 freshman team to an undefeated season, passed, ran, and directed the club like a seasoned veteran.

Head Coach John Yovicins was pleased with the line-backing job turned in by Sheldon Yingst, a 6-2, 205 pound sophomore transfer from Dartmouth, who looks like a good bet to get the starting center assignment.

The Orange and Blue roster will be made up of eight ends, eight tackles, eight guards, six centers, and sixteen backs. Now that the two-platoon system is a thing of the past, the biggest problem facing Yovicins is that of converting his light backs to defensive play.

78 Albrightians Maintain Ratings On Dean's List

Twenty-one Albrightians attained the Dean's List of "A" students for the second semester of the 1952-1953 academic year. An additional 57 won honorable mention on the B-plus list.

Honor students on the "A" list are: seniors—Owen Davis, Mary Ellen Greth, Ann Lanz, George Peiffer and Patricia Schearer; juniors—Kenneth Bright, Thomas Shultz, John Speir, Thomas Stults, Ann Weik, Ray Weitzel, Marilyn Yatron and Jacqueline Zwayer; sophomores—Henry Greenwald and Patricia Weiherer; freshmen—Rodney Bentz, David Blecker, Kenneth Hollenshead, Gene Schaeffer, Helen Schoener and Gerald Zaid.

Receiving honorable mention are: seniors—Henry Bialas, Annetta Deussen, Donald Ermold, Kathryn Fisher, Richard Geiger, Anne Girvin, Catherine Girvin, Thomas Green, Herbert Hartman, Lawrence Harvey, Eugene Hassler, Nancy Lou Hawman, Delores High, Richard Hilton, Bernadette Kaluzny, Theana Koutrouleis, Jane Lausch, Patricia Miller, George Myers and Richard Stambaugh.

Juniors are James Barrett, Jo-Anne Duffy, Patricia Eisenbe, Barbara Farris, Mahlon Frankhouser, Arthur Hilt, Annjeanette Innis, Carl Killian, Arlene Kuhlman, Virginia Marick, Ivan Moyer, Eliot Percelay, Emma Seifrit, John Sudol, Evelyn Weida and Victoria Zampella.

Sophomores are Phyllis Cohan, Edmond Ettinger, David Frankhouser, Dale Gaul, Marilyn Hill, Orchys Kramer, Hiram Neilson, Roger Spang, Stella Tryka and Clyde Underkoffler.

Freshmen are Robert Erb, Marion Evans, Jean Gorby, Sylvia Greul, Nelda Harting, Raymond Horan, Lois Hughes, Sally Lanz, Winifred Neuklis, John Reinhart and Donald Wise.

The seniors had the highest class average of 2.55, the juniors had 2.74, the sophomores had 3.21 and the freshmen, 3.27.

College Improvements Made Over Summer

Over the summer months considerable improvements have been made on the buildings and grounds. The parking area between Selwyn Hall and the tennis courts and Bern Street between the stadium and gymnasium have been paved. The black-top walks and drives have been resurfaced and a new wider walk was laid behind the two fraternity houses. Repairs have also been made to the cement approaches to the Administration Building and these walks were widened.

The Zeta and Kappa houses and the library have been painted on the exterior. Sherman Cottage was completely renovated and redecorated and hardwood floors were laid on the first floor.

Because of the need for a suitable classroom for the new cooperative engineering program, the room formerly occupied by the Daymen was converted into a classroom fitted for this purpose. The Daymen have moved their quarters to Krause Hall and now have use of the room previously used as the men's locker room.

A number of new books have been added to the library shelves, Miss Josephine Raeppl, librarian, has announced. The books have been chosen to fill needs in most departmental reference deficiencies.

The textbook department has been moved from the basement of Krause Hall to the first floor to facilitate beginning-of-term sales.

4 Campus Groups Announce Initial Fall Meetings

Debating Club

Freshmen candidates for the debating squad are invited to attend a meeting of the club, which is to be held on Wednesday afternoon, September 30 at 4 p. m. in the administration building. Ray Weitzel is the manager of the squad this year.

Glee Club

The first rehearsal of the Albright College Glee Club was held Tuesday, September 22, at which time candidates were auditioned and the new members selected. The first concerts of the season are scheduled for Sunday evening, October 25, in two Evangelical United Brethren churches in Wilkes-Barre. A program of music will be presented.

Ivan Moyer held try-outs for the octet and the first rehearsal was Wednesday, September 23.

Domino Club

Try-outs for the Domino fall play are to be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. in the White Chapel. This annual production will be presented on October 29, 30 and 31.

On Monday afternoon approximately 30 freshmen expressed an interest in Domino Club by signing up to work with the group this year.

HEO Club

The HEO Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the Reading Gas Division auditorium, 441 Penn St. on Monday evening, September 28. Miss Freda Moyer, home economist for the company, will speak to the group concerning "Home Economics in a Utility."

Freshmen Nominate Class Candidates

The class of '57 nominated eight students for their class officers at a meeting on Monday, September 21. Thomas Pollock and Lee Hagginbotham will run for president, and Richard Ehbright and Robert Morawczynski were nominated for vice president. Other candidates chosen were Barbara Ross and Jeanne Palm for secretary, and Janet Lanfranke and John Mosko for treasurer.

October Chapel Schedule Listed; Batdorf To Speak

The chapel and assembly programs for next Tuesday and the month of October have been announced. On Tuesday, September 29, Dr. I. W. Batdorf, Professor of the New Testament and Greek at The Evangelical School of Theology, will offer the meditation. Thursday, October 1, Student Council will have charge of a football rally.

Rev. Gunnar Knudsen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Reading, will be the speaker for the chapel service on October 6; on October 8, an address by Professor Lewis Smith will be given. Professor Eugene Barth will be the speaker on October 13. A talk, entitled "European Impressions," will be presented by Mr. George V. Luerassen, vice president of Carpenter Steel, on October 15. Tuesday, October 20, is the Freshman Induction program.

The first cultural program of the season, October 22, will feature Irene Hawthorne, a dancer. On Tuesday, October 27, Rev. R. S. Smethers, pastor of Immanuel EUB Church in Reading, will deliver the address and on Thursday, October 29, Dr. Thomas Merritt will talk on "Nuclear Physics For The Layman."

Insurance Course To Be Offered

For the second year, Albright will provide non-college-credit insurance courses for underwriters in the Reading vicinity. Dean Walton announced that a new course, General Principles of Accounting, which is part of the Insurance Institute of America revised educational program, will be given; also offered is Part II of the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters Course, which is a continuation of a course given last year. This includes reinsurance, financial statements, loss prevention, underwriting and selection, risk analysis and the making of surveys and salesmanship.

These courses will be held each Monday evening, beginning September 28; they are two-hour programs. Members of the Middle Atlantic Chapter of CPCU's comprise most of the teaching staff.

These courses prepare underwriters for national examinations which lead to professional designations.

Carpenter Steel To Offer Three Full Tuition Grants

Convocation Opens Academic Year

The 1953-54 academic year of Albright College officially opened Tuesday morning with the annual convocation service. Dr. Samuel Shirk was master of ceremonies with Rev. Eugene Barth giving the invocation. Dean George Walton spoke briefly on the history of the college and also presented the new professors.

Rev. Charles Kachel, secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Rev. Dean Allen, president of the Alumni Association, and James Barrett, president of the Student Council, welcomed the students in behalf of their respective organizations. President Harry Masters gave the morning address, after which the student body sang the Alma Mater.

Degrees Granted To August Grads

Degrees were granted to four Albright students at the completion of the 1953 summer session on August 14. Those receiving the degree of bachelor of science were Loring Emory and Donald Deibert. Thomas Masters was awarded the bachelor of arts and Donald Wealand received the bachelor of science in economics. Pres. Harry V. Masters made the presentations.

A bequest of \$10,000, under the will of the late Homer Addams of Germantown, Pa. was made recently to Albright College. The son of an Evangelical minister, Addams attended Schuylkill Seminary. One of the founders of American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Albright in 1951.

Weitzel's

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teeth in apes have three roots. In "specie X" the teeth are rooted the same as in man. Further, Man and X have little or no vestigial tails, while apes or monkeys have either short or long tails. Man and X are both essentially hairless; all the monkey family has hair in abundance.

But this is not all. Man and X have cartilage all around their noses, while monkeys and apes have slit noses. Man and X have that odd bit of useless tissue, the uvula, attached to the back of their palates; but there is little or no uvula among monkeys or apes. But let's examine even another field of evidence.

What mammalian forms do the parasites Trichina or Macracanthorhynchus and other hook-headed worms attack? They attack both Man and X, but never apes or monkeys. Serologically—blood serum, cells and the like—Man stands no further from X than from the ape.

But perhaps the most indicting evidence is to be found in the field of psychology. Now members of "specie X" are being used more and more for conditioning experiments, rather than rats, dogs and cats, BECAUSE THEY REACT MORE LIKE MAN! "Specie X" stands far above cats, dogs, rats, and many monkeys on the intelligence scale. Further, I cannot think of one other animal, besides Man, that is so consistently lazy, dirty, gluttonous, treacherous, selfish, or pugnacious as "specie X."

And what is the name of "specie X"? The Suidae—the common pig. If you don't believe this treatise, just look around at fellow Homo sapien for unquestionable proof.

Three full-tuition grants for the academic year 1953-1954 will be sponsored by the Carpenter Steel Company of Reading, financed by the newly formed Carpenter Steel Foundation.

First consideration in the awarding of these scholarships will be given to children of Carpenter Steel employees, either presently enrolled at Albright or entering the freshman class. Children of disabled, deceased, pensioned and active employees of the company are eligible. The scholastic standing of the applicant and the length of employment of the parent are among the other considerations. If no children of Carpenter Steel employees are eligible, the grants will be made to other students in Berks County. The scholarship committee of the college will make the final decision for the awards.

The three full-tuition scholarships being awarded this year by Carpenter Steel total \$550 each. Albright College, partially through unassigned gifts from local industry, now grants \$50,000 worth of scholarship aid to its students annually.

Dance In Krause Hall

There will be a Student Council sponsored dance tonight in Krause Hall from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., Paul Hetrick, chairman of the Friday night dances, has announced. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kistler will be chaperones for the affair. Music will be furnished by records.

College Qualification Test Applications Available

Applications for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 administrations of the College Qualifications Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local boards for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

British Labor Leader Addresses IRC Group

Victor Yates, British labor party member, was guest speaker at an open meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club on September 15. He is affiliated in America with the American Friends Service Committee in connection with their program for world peace. A member of the British parliament, Yates took the lead in protesting military conscription and rearmament and also led opposition against the remilitarization of Germany.

Students Try

(Continued from Page 1)

contact the editor. Several new appointments have already been made to the present staff. Barbara Farris, '54, has been named Assistant Editor. Helen Schoener, '56 and Patricia Weiherer, '55, were selected to be Co-Feature Editors. Rachel Kaebnick, '56, was appointed to the Editorial Board.

'Innocents Abroad'

