

The Albrightian

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No. 1

Albright Opens Door To Class Of 1946

U. S. Army Air Corps Sends Trainees Here

52 Enlisted Men Arrive On Campus

Fifty-two Air Cadets, representative of the whole country, began their training this week on campus under the supervision of Prof. Oliver M. George. All are U. S. Army Air Corps men; 42 receiving their elementary training and 10 their secondary training. Five of the latter were included in the course which ended August 31st.

Twenty-two of the "baby pilots" will learn to soar in gliders during their eight-week training period here. Then they will continue in advance schooling at other training centers. The remaining 20 elementary students will be service or instructor pilots after their eight weeks of training, probably returning here for secondary training.

These service men live on or near campus, eating their meals with the student body. During this training period the fellows are under strict military procedure—rising at 5:30 A. M., following a regular army day, and retiring at 10 P. M. On Saturdays, ceremonies, parades with the school band, guard mounts, and inspection will probably be held.

Several Albright professors are on the teaching staff: Dr. Horn, drill inspection and teaching of military science; Prof. Harris, airplane engine operation, aircraft identification, mathematics, and physical education; Prof. Speicher, code training; Prof. Schach, civil air raid training; and Prof. George, meteorology, navigation, and aircraft structure.

Staff Note!

Albrightian meetings will be held every Friday at 1:00 P. M. again this year, starting today. Staff members are encouraged to attend, as well as any upper classmen or frosh with newspaper ambition or experience.



It's been a gay and hectic week! We upperclassmen have enjoyed it as much and perhaps even more than you freshmen. This is only the beginning, though, the beginning of four years crammed with weeks as concentrated as this one.

Four years... Remember how young you were four years ago?

Four years... Before you think it possible, your time here will be gone. You'll be mature then, and on your own.

You could not have chosen a better place to spend your next four years. Albright will leave its imprint on you indelibly, whether you turn up on the "A" list or on the "Valentine" list.

Everyone here is doing and will continue doing as much for you as he can. The rest is up to you. How much you grow and how much you experience at Albright will be directly proportional to how much you give of yourself.

You can no longer afford to make this matter of service, of self-sacrifice, of caring, a matter of whimsy or chance. It is your responsibility. These four years are not a gift; they are a loan. You are under obligation to make the most of them by giving the best of yourself. Under obligation to whom? To the youth of your age in our country and in countries all over the world. Youth who are entering maturity in military camps, on battle-fields, and in defense industries. You—and we, too—are an especially privileged few, but also a heavily indebted few.

This is the beginning of four years! What Dr. Masters said is true. "You are fully equipped; the road is plainly marked." Godspeed!

Bewildered Freshmen Shine Academically

132 Members In New Class

Approximately 132 slightly bewildered frosh have invaded the campus in an attempt to do or die. The class of '46 is predominantly wolf—79 men to 53 women with an even distribution of day and boarding students. In an unofficial tabulation, science, pre-med, and Home Economics lead the courses.

About 28 students hail from Reading High; 40, from Berks County—Mt. Penn and West Lawn contributing seven each. New York and New Jersey lead the other states with 14 and 13 respectively. Maryland and Massachusetts along with 22 Pennsylvania cities and towns complete the representation.

Fifty-two students rank in the highest fifth of their respective high school classes. Reading High offers Aileen Scheerer, salutatorian, and ten names from the upper fifth. West Reading contributes Donald Gabel, valedictorian; West Lawn, June Plowfield, valedictorian, and Mary Briner, salutatorian; Hamburg, Mary Jane Weber, valedictorian, and Alan Johnson, salutatorian; Mt. Penn, Allen Snyder, valedictorian; Perry Township, Shoemakersville, Doris Snyder, valedictorian; Amity Township, Mary Kline, salutatorian; Hagers-town, Md., Paul Mattson, salutatorian; Tamaqua, Phyllis Carter, valedictorian; Olney High, Philadelphia Irene Fisher, valedictorian. Miss Fisher also won the \$800 scholarship offered by the board of education of Philadelphia. Elizabeth Hummel, Williamsport, and Elizabeth Hess, West Hazleton, ranked third in their respective classes. Robert Bahn, honor graduate of Eastern High, Buffalo, also won the Bausch-Lomb award for the highest ranking student in sciences. The Eagle Scout scholarship, offered by the college to an outstanding scout, was won by Dennison Nash, Maplewood, N. J. (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Students Dedicate Sylvan Chapel At Ceremony On Campus Tonight

"Y" Plans Program Prof. Smith Heads Dedication Service

Albrightian student body will dedicate Sylvan Chapel at a service conducted from the stone steps in front of the building at 7:30 this evening. Prof. Lewis Smith will officiate at the ritual. Remarks by President Masters will be part of the program. All students are invited to attend and take part in this dedication, after which they are all welcome to visit the chapel.

This dedication is the climax to a great number of thought and plans made several years ago for the use of this historic building. The Christian associations, realizing the need of a small place for meditation and worship, hit upon the idea of remodeling the old spring house, which had long stood unused and almost unnoticed, to serve that purpose. This building is significant on our college campus as a reminder of the days of "readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic"; it was once a one-room school house typical of the 1800's.

Only in the last year has the idea been developed. It was largely through the interest of Professor Smith that definite action was taken. The Christian associations in previous years were eager to develop the idea and to make it an association project. In the spring of this year the Y's, with the cooperation of Prof. Smith, were able to have definite plans

drawn up for the renovation of the building. After the plans were considered and approved by the administration, work was begun.

The architect's plans called for the remodeling to be done along the lines of a small early American church. To create this atmosphere pews and the pulpit from the historic Evangelical Church at Klein-feltersville were secured and have been installed. A reed organ, the gift of a friend of the college, lends itself well to the setting. Credit is due to Jim Spatz and his assistants for their part in the re-building, and also to the many students who helped him.

The Christian Associations have taken the responsibility for a large part of the expense involved. Church groups and individuals have already expressed their interest with gifts of money; the faculty has taken its part in this campus project. It has been arranged that the Symphony Orchestra shall present its fall concert for the benefit of the Sylvan Chapel project. In this way the entire student body will be given opportunity to make its contribution.

The Y's, of which each Albrightian is a member, plan to be able to leave the building open at all times for private meditation. It is expected that persons of all denominations will feel free to use it as they see fit. It's the place the various organizations on campus have been looking for in which to hold their religious services.

Albright Council Holds First Meeting To Begin New Year

New Problems Arise Calendar Changes Effect All Campus

On Wednesday afternoon the Student Council of Albright College held its first meeting for the school term 1942-43. The group was eager to get things rolling for their first big job for the semester on campus—handling of Freshmen orientation. They have big plans ahead for the entire year.

A new problem comes before them this year due to necessary changes made in the college calendar. It is evident to all upperclassmen that extra-curricular activities are to be somewhat curtailed. Meetings which previously were held every week will, in most cases, be held semi-monthly now. The Student Council itself has been limited to a one-half hour meeting each week in place of the usual hour or more. Many group meetings have been changed to a different time during the week, which may make it impossible for some of their members to attend. This is a result of the decision to hold open the time from 4:30 to 6:00 each afternoon for all-student participation in organized physical education classes or a planned intramural sports program.

Various organizations on campus, including the Council, will take it (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Mary Jane Stevenson Assumes New Duties As Dean Of Women

Former Assistant Dean Of Sophomore Women At Penn State College

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, assistant to the dean of women at Pennsylvania State College, has taken over the duties of dean of women, it was announced by the college department of public relations.



By assuming the new post, Miss Stevenson will succeed Miss Ethel S. Norton who recently resigned to accept a position with the USO-YMCA. She was selected by a com-

mittee of trustees who interviewed several applicants for the position.

The new dean of women who was in charge of all sophomore women at Penn State will live on the campus. She will have a new office now under construction in the college administration building. Miss Stevenson also will teach a course in freshman English.

Holds M. A. Degree

An experienced social work, day camp leader and personnel director, she holds a Master of Arts degree in Supervision and Guidance of Student Life from Ohio University. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., in 1937.

Miss Stevenson is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary fraternity; Psi Chi, national psychology honorary fraternity; Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic honorary fraternity; Owens, national sophomore honorary fraternity; National Association of Dean of Women, Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, American Association of University Women, and Student Christian Movement.

Was Social Worker

Since her graduation from college in 1937, Miss Stevenson was a volunteer social worker at the Rankin Christian Center, Pittsburgh; day camp assistant, Pittsburgh Y.M.C.A.; assistant to director of residence, Westminster College. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

The Albrightian

The ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

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On Borrowed Time

When the Yellow Men from Nippon dropped their first bomb on Pearl Harbor, December 7th, things began to happen back in the cities and towns of the United States. Almost over-night industry swung into speeded-up production, the like of which the world has never seen. Instantaneously we became a slogan America. Every little village and hamlet from the Atlantic to the Pacific organized into detailed civilian defense bodies.

The educational institutions followed suit in streamlining schedules, adding new courses, dropping others. Colleges have felt the blow of Pearl Harbor more than the high schools. Junior and senior men have been drafted to the extent that these two classes are down to half their original size. Those who have not been inducted have enlisted in reserve corps, soon to be called up for training.

The mode of college life is to be shockingly altered for the duration of the emergency. The light, happy-go-lucky ways are definitely out. Now is the time for productive efforts in the lines of service to the nation. Don't be surprised, if dances, bull-sessions, and other social activities are sharply curtailed. Get set for some hard study, cramming won't help much. What is learned and absorbed will be used in winning the war and in building a new world.

This is a call for Americans to buckle down and start producing for victory. We need not only tanks, guns, and ships; but a backbone built of hard sacrifice and patriotism. Men and women of Albright you are here on borrowed time, you are leased to the college by the nation. To insure the future, make the best of this year's school term.

The Editor.

From Sillie Millies In Phillie

Podunk Instrument & Co. & Me!
Dear Jollie Pottle:
As one hard-working girl to another—How's your Boss's knee? While my boss has his back turned, and his other private secretary is busy eating a candy bar, I thought I'd take my wits in hand and type-write you a letter. This is the hardest work I've done since I started working here.
Yep, Pottle, I am gainfully employed (and that isn't the only thing I'm gaining!). I am working for the Podunk Instrument & Co., makers of Potentiometers, Galvanometers, and Hgrometers! (Whoops! I mean hygrometers!) I was hired to do typing and math for the engineering dept., 5 days a week, between naps—er, I mean, 40 hours a week (with time and a half for naps.) But they can't fool me, I'm just the glorified office girl around here.

have time for gossip on these errands (that takes care of another hour), then 15 minutes rest again. About 4:30, I clear off my desk—all the papers I had there for effect! And if I'm not ready to go home at five of 5:00, I'm accused of working overtime and trying to make more money. I punch out at 5:00; if I haven't already left to keep an appointment at 4:45. Ah, yes, it is a great place to work, the only thing wrong is that they don't have a swimming pool to keep me cooled off in this hot summer (not a misspelling, for I do mean hot) weather.
Besides whiling my time away with the above routine, I've been reading, sewing, knitting (sounds like an Old Maid's life. Well, it is!) My only exciting moment this summer was my report card and a B— in Organic Chemistry!
My boss just pivoted around on his swivel chair and gave me that "whom are you writing to now?" look, so I guess I'd better close this stuff and nonsense, and so, as Porky the Pig would say, "Th-tha-That's all F-F-Folks."

SILLIE MILLIE.

"As You Like It" First Domino Play

First Meeting Open Tryouts To Be Held

One of the most active organizations on campus, the Domino Club, will present its first production during November. They have selected Shakespeare's well-known play, "As You Like It" to fill the bill. This is welcome news to all those—and there must be many—who were disappointed last winter when it was cancelled, due to the speeded-up curriculum during the second semester.

Casting will take place at the first open meeting of the club. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the time and (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Confidential

By AL. B. RITE

Dear Readers:
Have you a question that's been bothering you for a long time? I'll be glad to answer it. Address all letters to me. I can assure you they will be held "in strictest confidence."
AL. B. RITE.

Dear Mr. Rite:
Until June, I was infatuated with a lieutenant in the army air corps. Before he was transferred to California, he gave me his pair of silver wings. Recently I met the man of my dreams, a handsome marine. I know I must break my engagement with the lieutenant. Will he want his wings? They look so well on my navy blue dress that I want to keep them.
I. M. BEWILDERED.

Dear Miss Bewildered:
Naturally you must return the wings, but before you do, take them to a jeweler and ask him to copy a pair for you. Remember to keep them in your bureau drawer while your marine is around.
A. B. R.

Dear Mr. Rite:
I am what they call a "freshman student" here at Albright. There is one problem which has been troubling me greatly. Are we expected to leave a tip for the waitress? I think some of them are just too cute for words! What should I do?
Sincerely,
IMPATIANT.

Dear Impatient:
Tipping the waiters is a very good idea. How else do you think they get their spending money? It's a good way to reach their hearts, too. However, when you do leave a tip, please leave your name with it.
Very sincerely,
A WAITER.

Dear Mr. Al:
Who is going to make our beds? My bed hasn't been made since I arrived. I should think we'd get a little better service than that.
With Hope,
A 1946ER.

Dear '46er:
You should say "With Hope!" I'm afraid the maids will not arrive for quite some time because of transportation facilities being blocked. I hope you won't be inconvenienced very long. You'd better make your own bed until you're an upperclassman.
MR. RITE.

Dear Ritey, ole boy:
May our mothers come to help us unpack or will someone else do it for us? I want to wear my pink blouse with the ruffles but I don't know in which trunk it is.
Love,
JUST A FROSH.

Dear "Just a frosh":
Please don't call me Ritey, ole boy. Just for that you can do your own unpacking. It is most advisable.
No love,
MR. RITE.

The Vagabond

By MARGARET HOPKINS

With the rosy dawn I have traveled on earth's eternal rim. I have marveled and wondered at nature in twilights cool and dim.
I am proud to be a vagabond. I have crossed the ocean's bar. I have knelt in hushed reverence to the glory of a star.

My restless soul has urged me on to places wild and strange. The beauty of the dawn's beam mine behind some eastern range.

The rushing of a river has thrilled my soul to heights. God's handiworks have over shadowed man-made dimmed lights.

The long highway of life's been my pathway, a twisted road, but fair. The plaint of the rains been my theme song, and the tug of the wind in my hair. Tomorrow's beyond in the future, yesterday's lost in the past. The life of today is the only way, providing it's lived hard and fast.

The plea of a train's locomotive urges me on to the fray. The murmuring sea calls me onward, I yearn to be up and away.

From afar oft great mountain peaks beckon; white deserts call me to the quest. I shall travel and wander and roam on, but my winged soul will never find rest.

Up and Coming

If one were to analyze the enrollment figures for the 1941-1942 school year, he would find a gross total of 465 students attending classes at Albright. This figure is the highest in the history of Albright College in Reading. On inspection, we find that ever since the school year 1931-1932 the size of the college has been growing steadily to reach its present status.

Aside from bulk totals we find that certain courses of study have increased. Primary among these is the science course. The combined efforts of the science faculty have been responsible for an increase of 5%. Also figuring in the gains are the Business Administration, and Home Economics departments.

Not only is Albright attracting students from adjoining states, but now has enrolled over 200 residents of Berks County. This shows recognition of Albright College by its home location, a very commendable achievement.

This year seems too indefinite to predict complete enrollment, but the Public Relations office has announced that indications are such as to foretell a greater enrollment.

Summer Sidelines

While you were pounding your typewriter or polishing another bullet, didn't you often wonder what the rest of the gang was doing this summer? Practically all Albrightians, including Zetas and Business Aid majors, were busy earning credits, lab. fees, and text books just as you were. The motley collection of occupations below is just a bird's eye idea of what is included in molding an all-round college student.

Playground Leaders Shine
Albright practically monopolized the city and county playgrounds. Jacob Wagner, George Manderbach, Betty Voste, Bruce Gehret, Louise Auchenbach, Lucy Griswold, Jane Teitworth, Emma Cora Hafer, Bob Ravel, Jean Seidel, Lester Biehl and Russ Guensch did more than their share of playing baseball and ring-around-a-rosey.

Clerks, the dainty feminine type, are a dime a dozen on campus. They come in two varieties—the counter and payroll. The former include Polly Brossman, Worm Leinbach, Marie Stein, Catharine Hill and Madeline Haag. Irma Peoples is in the latter class.

Defense Stakes Claims
Defense industries employed many male members of our student body for any number of odd jobs, including polishing bullets, inspecting guns, and timekeeping. Albright's contribution to industry included Bob Bennett, Dwight Dundore, Paul Carls, Rolfe Hastings, Bob Mattson, Bill Spangler, Gerald Hellman, Jim Snibaker, Bob Boland, and Walt Koch. Polly Walls kept up the female representation.

Saul Pokrass and Dick Major made inoleum while George Morfogen mixed cement. Reld Teitworth worked for the Reading Railroad while Bill "Pledge" Dearden rendered his services to the Philadelphia Transportation Co. (PTC to you). Scoop Hopkins slaved as a nurses' aide at a brief bicycle jaunt. Rillie Lee Wright and Betty Werley, both doctor's daughters, were employed by their family heads. J. Vester Peters saved drowning damascels as a life guard in a Philadelphia suburb. Ruth Smith served on her local gas rationing board. No, she didn't bring any extra stamps with her. For a change from beffy life, Millie Ruebsamen pounded a typewriter and Betty Rex waited on tables at the Campus House at F. & M.

Busman's Holiday
Those able (?) lab assistants, Nick Schneider and Ralph Frymoyer, couldn't resist an opportunity to putter around with C's and H's, so they ran analyses for Du Pont's. Carl Osenbach made shoes, Earl Stetler was a night clerk at a hotel, Gerry Bowker worked on blue prints, Paul Kimmel was a shipping clerk, Wash Maholic built boats, Bob Gustafson made (or ate) ice cream, and Jack Gundlach worked himself practically up to vice president for the Acme Stores, Inc. When it came to taking things easy, Ethel Yankel had her tonsils removed and Marie Kaufman and George Evans served as counselors.

Faculty Hoops Fort
Practically all the faculty spent the summer on campus teaching any hour of the day. Mr. Harris held physical education classes at 5:00 A. M. Prof. Buckwalter took his customary jaunt, this time south of the border. Miss Elder finished her work for her master's degree.

Step Down

Step Down, Frosh! You'll be in a sad condition if you forget to read this column first thing when it appears on the feature page. During your period of "custom regulations," many of you will be called before a Student Council tribunal for violations (both major and otherwise) of the rules governing a good freshman. Naturally you must expect to pay the penalty (not financially, but exceedingly effectively). Just what that penalty will be Student Council will announce in this column.

A word to the wise is supposed to be sufficient but naturally freshmen are excluded automatically from that statement. Therefore, remember to read this column for further restrictions and step down, Frosh!

All of which adds up to the fact that Albright College is going to town in a big way. There is something here, let us grasp it, work it, improve it, and make our college not only THE college of Berks County, but the Liberal Arts college of its size.

Bennett, Harpster Lead Lions



By DICK MAJOR

"Albright's Roaring Lions will roar more menacingly this year behind Bob Bennett of Corning, N. Y., who has been labeled as fine a four-way back as any in the nation." That's what Eddie Dooley's "Football Annual" has to say about our gridgers and their co-captain.

We quite agree with them in both respects. Albright should enjoy a very successful season this year. Let's just run over the schedule and look at our opponents' chances.

Indiantown Gap, as with most service teams, is a big question-mark. Beyond a doubt they will have plenty of reserves and be in peak condition. They will give the Lions a real test for their first contest.

Mansfield has been hard hit by the draft and will probably be dropped. To quote a Mansfield player with whom we conversed "they ain't got much." But you never can tell, they've got Frosh coming in, too.

F & M has been having trouble, too. Fourteen men reported for the Dips first practice. However you can rest assured that when the Blue and White trots out on the Albright sward, they'll have a full squad of huskies.

Lakehurst should be a real test. They open their season with a breather, of course—Princeton, no less. In addition to that the sailors are slated to meet P. M. C., Lafayette, and Maryland.

Moravian is very definitely a maybe. Ben Wolfson will have trouble equalling last year's team which lost only to Albright and F & M. Two boys by the name of Griffith may be a big help to the Greyhounds.

Since we live so near to West Chester, we've heard her praises sung all summer. The Rams will undoubtedly be in the upper brackets among the State Teachers Colleges, if, and this is the big "if" everywhere, the draft doesn't catch Heinie Miller's men.

P. M. C. alone has no draft worries. All her men are already in the R. O. T. C. And they're hard as nails. Anybody would be hard after running the obstacle course that the Shavetails go over daily. P. M. C. will probably be our toughest collegiate opponent.

Lebanon Valley has just about what it had last year. Not particularly powerful, they may be surprisingly strong against a traditional opponent like the Lions.

Just the fact that they're playing Albright will make Muhlenberg a tough one. Now that the Mules are our Turkey Day opponents again, the traditional game takes on more glamour. Captain Eddie Bossick leads a fine backfield, but the lack of linemen may handicap the Cardinal and Gray.

40 Gridders Prepare For Initial Contest Squad Bolstered By Influx Of 17 Frosh

Football Co-Captions



JAMES HARPSTER



ROBERT BENNETT

Dietz Names Probable Starters Against Indiantown Gap

Albright's football lions have chosen two Seniors, Bob Bennett, of Corning, N. Y., and Jim Harpster of Milton, Pa., as co-captains for the coming season. Bennett will display his triple-threat prowess from the left-halfback post, while Harpster plays a mighty rugged game at tackle.

The other probable starters in the backfield are Wash Maholic, Les Pushman, and Wally Duncavage. Maholic, a senior, saw plenty of action last year and will be carrying the mail for lots of yardage this fall. Pushman and Duncavage are holdovers from last year's frosh club.

Albright's ends, now that Spangler has returned, should be among the best in small college competition. Big Bill Spangler and "Tiny" Durko are pass catching experts who also show up well on the defensive.

Besides Harpster, Sid Disend will fill a tackle slot. Kid brother of the famed "Moose," he looks more like his big brother in every game.

For guards, there are Dick Weber and John Gaspar. Weber was one of the most durable men on the team last year and should be a sixty minute man for most games this season. Gaspar understudied Bill Demidovich last year so he steps into the slot left open by Bill's induction into the armed forces of the U. S. A.

Another graduate from last year's frosh eleven will probably fill the center position. Ralph Warner played end last year, but now he is back at his old position of high school days.

The rest of the squad are: Phil Mertz, back; Bill Miksch, guard; Ted Szola, back; Marty James, back; Bill Deardon, end; Mike Plascons, tackle; Leon Cooper, tackle; Bud Fromuth, tackle; Rinaldo Ridoif, back; Ken Faytor, center; Ken Detweiler, guard; Bill Fisher, tackle. Seventeen new Freshmen have also turned out to bolster Lone Star Dietz's hopes for years to come. These Frosh Huskies are:

Wayne Abbott, a back from Cumberland, Md.; Bob Bahn, a tackle from Buffalo, N. Y.; Tom Bertino, end, Fort Chester, N. Y.; Ralph Bowers, end, Cumberland, Md.; Bob Deach, end, Freeland, Pa.; Bob Diehl, tackle, Roselle Park, N. J.; Severo Distefano, guard, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bill Franz, back, Williamstown, Pa.; Dick Hazmayer, tackle, Reading; George Lamberson, center, Teaneck, N. J.; Carlton Lapp, end, Cumberland, Md.; Earl Riddle, back, Palmyra, N. J.; Gene Shollenberger, end, Reading; Herb Silverstri, guard, Peckville, Pa.; John Soja, tackle, Elizabeth, N. J.; Francis Vidinski, center, West Hazleton, Pa., and Guy Wildermuth, center, Reading.

'Albrightians' Travel Around The Globe

Defense Council Sends Greetings

"Albrightians", birthday cards, Christmas greetings, and the like will be sent to all Albrightians serving with the armed forces of the United States in the four corners of the world. This was announced by the Albright Council of Defense and the Albrightian office.

Our men are scattered all over the world. It will be a difficult task to compile and keep an up-to-date list of their addresses. You can help by handing Miss Dorothy Scheib or any other member of the Albrightian staff the addresses of your Albrightian friend now serving Uncle Sam.

At frequent intervals throughout the year changes in address will be published for the general use of those interested in such a list. Let's keep the mailman busy!

Intra-Mural Touch Football League To Start Play On September 23

Frankie White Takes Coaching Job Here

Former Mentor To Help Dietz

Frankie White, a former Albright mentor, has replaced Dick Riffle as Coach Dietz's assistant. Mr. White was appointed to the post which was left vacant by the resignation of Riffle, who accepted a position as player-coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

White starred on the gridiron and baseball diamond for Lebanon High School. He attended college here when Reading was the site of Schuykill College, before the merger with Albright.

In 1931 and 1932, he coached the Lions through two highly successful seasons. The following year White went to Sunbury High School as chief grid mentor.

The new assistant coach while teaching at the Ontelaunee Vocational School, did extensive scouting for the Roaring Lions. Mr. White is also widely known as a football referee, officiating several contests for Albright.

"As You Like It"

(Continued from page 2)

place. Everyone—and that means you too, Frosh—is invited to the cast, or just to come and see others try-out for the parts. Paul Bentley Sands, a new actor to our campus dramatic club, last year due to the resignation of Bob Work, will return as the director.

Also included in the calendar of the Domino Club are several other plays. "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder will be a probable second production. Then, too, there will be the traditional Easter play and the One-Actors. The Freshmen are cordially invited to take an active interest in all these productions.

Announcement

The Student Publications Committee, upon the recommendation of Mrs. Margaret Henry, has appointed Saul Pokrass as Editor-in-Chief of the Albrightian for the opening term.

Mrs. Henry, who was appointed for the position last year, is postponing her studies until the second semester, at which time she will resume the editorship of the paper.

Tuesday no dates were open on the schedule.

Mansfield is the third team to drop from the 1942 schedule. Early last spring, Blue Ridge cancelled their game here. Mid-summer saw Shippensburg State Teachers College dropping out.

If Fort Hamilton comes to Reading on the second of October, it will be the third service team the Lions will meet.

Two Leagues To Compete Kappas Pre-season Favorites Shaughnessy Play-off At End

The Intra-mural Athletic Council approved the touch-football schedule for the coming season at its first meeting Tuesday. Because of the new compulsory three-hour gym program, it was decided to have two leagues. There will be the usual seven team league to fight it out for the cup and a B league to boot. Each A team will list a roster of eight men. The remaining men who want to play touch football will be chosen by lot for a B team. These teams will not be affiliated with any organization.

The field between the Science Hall and the Theology Building will be lined into two playing fields; and the two leagues will play there simultaneously.

The opener on Wednesday afternoon will see the champion Kappa six begin the defense of their title against the A. P. O. boys.

According to pre-season dope, the Kappas are the choice to annex the title. That razzle-dazzle combination of Rhoads, Horn, Shollenberger, Hopkins, Boltz, and Schaeffer can toss the pigskin around in a manner that reminds you that they are all basketball experts. The Zetas again are potentially strong, with men like Ves Peters and Jug Manderbach on their six. The Theologs are organizing again with the Pottelger boys and Loesch from last year's Frosh team as key men. Weight seems to be on the side of the Pi Taus. Fellows like Deutsch, Major and Fendelsohn on the line enable them to average 200 lbs. with no effort. The Frosh, Daymen and APO's are pretty much an unknown quantity, but you can bet your bottom dollar they'll all be scrapping all the way.

Because of the new system, regular play in the A league will end November 9th; however a play-off of the Shaughnessy type will probably keep things humming till Thanksgiving day.

The schedule:

- Sept. 23—Kappas vs. A.P.O.
- 25—Theologs vs. Frosh
- 28—Zetas vs. Daymen
- 30—Theologs vs. Kappas
- Oct. 2—Zetas vs. A.P.O.
- 5—Pi Taus vs. Frosh
- 7—Zetas vs. Theologs
- 9—Pi Taus vs. Kappas
- 12—Daymen vs. A.P.O.
- 14—Pi Taus vs. Zetas
- 16—Daymen vs. Theologs
- 19—Frosh vs. Kappas
- 21—Daymen vs. Pi Taus
- 23—Frosh vs. Zetas
- 26—A.P.O. vs. Pi Taus
- 28—Frosh vs. Daymen
- 30—A.P.O. vs. Pi Taus
- Nov. 2—Kappas vs. Frosh
- 4—A.P.O. vs. Frosh
- 6—Kappas vs. Daymen
- 9—Theologs vs. Pi Taus

All games are to begin promptly at 4:45 p. m. In each case the first named team will be the home team.

Physical Ed Becomes Compulsory For All Albright Students

Cheerleaders To Don Crimson Uniforms

Color Guard To Wear White

The Albright girls will start the football season with a bang this year. Both the color guard and cheerleaders will step up the appearance of the stadium with new uniforms.

The girls in the color guard will have uniform pleated white skirts made by the girls themselves instead of the varied white skirts worn by them last year.

The cheerleaders will have new red skirts secured through the Emily Hopkins shop. The skirts have no white stripes this year, but are full skirts with ten gores. The girls will continue to wear the white blouses and red jackets although a possible change is being discussed.

T. Johnson's Brother Bison Triple-Threat

"Football Annual" in commenting on the possibilities of Bucknell in the 1942 football wars, gives a long write-up to a sophomore back named Al Johnson. Al is the younger brother of Tom Johnson who was a slam-bang tackle for the Roaring Lions from 1938-40.

Elting, or "Al" to his friends, Johnson stands 6 ft. 1 inch and tips the scales at 195 pounds. He packs a tackle's drive in hitting the line. Johnson is a triple-threat back of the highest calibre, passing, punting, and plunging with such precision that Coach Al Humphries is beginning to see shades of the renowned Carl Hinkle.

The Towanda steam-rolling full-back will be the biggest back in the starting quartet. He will be teamed with Chet Podd, Al Mag-

Sports Program To Be Stressed In Fitness Program

Juniors and seniors will no longer escape physical training classes. Because of the new physical fitness program adopted by the college, all Albright College students will be required to take three hours of gym per week.

New sports such as hiking, bicycling, volleyball and speedball were added so that there will be a greater variety of sports in the athletic program.

The student will take the two hour gym classes formerly required of Frosh and Sophomores, and must in addition choose some activity from among the current sports for the third hour. Participation in intra-mural sports will count.

To facilitate such participation for the boys there will be two touch football leagues this fall. Attendance will be checked at these games; and unless a boy who has signed up for intra-mural sports plays in at least one game a week, he will be given a cut in Physical Education.

"Mountaineers" Drop Game Of October 2nd

The Albright Lion's football schedule was shaken up last Tuesday by the announcement from the Public Relations Office that the Lebanon State Teachers College eleven had cancelled their October 2nd game to be played here.

In a telegram from the director of athletics, the "Mountaineers" asked to be released from their game. No definite reason was given in the short communique; however, transportation problems loom as the most probable answer.

Coach Dietz is trying to get Fort Hamilton for the open date. Fort Hamilton has been trying to get a game with the Lions, but until last

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

SCIENCE SLANTS

By MIM WEIDNER

Danger! (Frosh) Men Working Bang! Crash! Boom! Bring on the bandaids. Once again the chem. labs resound with explosions, crashing glass, and groans of pain as prospective scientists discover the amazing facts that sulfur and water don't mix, glass doesn't bounce, and that fire burns. White coated encyclopedias, answering millions of questions, give special attention to the ones that form in pretty blonde heads.

From the biology lab, comes the familiar roar of "Cripes Man! A little speed!" as Prof Green gets in form for the coming year. The annual sound of frosh knees knocking with fright is heard as he scares them half to death. Doc Horn has been exercising his voice this summer drilling the army and navy fliers. The exercise should come in handy in his Hygiene class.

Troubles will begin for upper classmen as soon as cleaning solution begins to flow and organic lab starts with a bang.

Synthesis for Victory

Dr. Cook and Prof. Danford attended the national convention of the American Chemical Society, at Buffalo, N. Y., during the week of September 7. The topic under discussion was synthetic rubber. Within two years, the synthetic rubber industry will be able to fill the needs of the armed forces. By 1944, it will be available for civilian use. American chemists are going to bounce the Japs right off the map.

Goings-On

During the summer, Dr. Cook and Prof. Danford visited several industrial plants engaged in war work on alloys and plastics.

Prof. Danford addressed the Optimist Club on the subject of synthetic rubber and new plastics.

At the Buffalo convention of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Cook attended a conference on tests and examinations and helped draw up national cooperative chemical tests which will be used here next year. Ouch!!!

This evening Dr. Cook and Prof. Danford will travel to Palmerton to attend a meeting of the Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society to hear a talk on the advances in leather technology.

Congratulations

Twenty-eight freshmen have signed up for the chem. course. This is the highest enrollment the chem. department has ever had. Albright is doing its part to turn out chemists. The government needs them.

Prof. George is the proud papa of a nine-pound baby boy. Congratulations, prof!

Last Word Department

God bless the new Anatomy class!

Bewildered Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

Musical talent is manifested in Everett Wilson, who played first trumpet in the North Shore Symphony orchestra and in octette and quartette groups that won awards in state and national competitions, and Kenneth Ness, who played solo trombone for the famous Berwick High School band.

Below are listed the frosh and the ten new students with advanced standing, and their addresses:

Philip Angstadt, Dorace Asher, Margaret Ball, Peter Cianci, Edna Mae Culp, Richard Dohner, Martha Friedericks, Edmund Gallman, Richard Hagmayer, Allen Hyman, Mildred E. Kaufmann, Walter A. Keller, Marlon R. Latta, Calvin Lieberman, Pauline Loose, Hum-

bert Manzollilo, Abraham Markowitz, Edward Martin, Robert Merkel, John H. Roland, Aileen Scheerer, John H. Schlott, Christine Schweimer, Eugene Shollenberger, Richard Stewart, Arlan E. Strausser, Aaron Taub, Guy L. Wildermuth, Leon Cooper, Robert Dombro, Meyer Lewis, James Bunn, Reading.

Dean Alspach, Gail Ann Haupt, June A. Plowfield, June Weider, West Lawn; Barbara Bierman, Phyllis Cunningham, Betty E. Stick, William H. Wolfinger, Mt. Penn; Donald Gabel, Kenneth R. Lieb, John Marquette, Alexis J. Zervanos, West Reading; David E. Johnson, Mary Jane Marth, Shillington; Mary E. Briner, Berkshire Heights; John T. Kissinger, Berkshire Heights; Frances Ann Hook, Lucille K. Lott, Birdsboro; Allen N. Snyder, Stony Creek Mills; Margaret Hendricks, Wyoming; Carl Kern, Wyomissing Hills; Manfred Zitzman, West Wyomissing; Irvin Mull, Reiffton; Barry DeLong, Yellow House; Reed Frederick, Ephrata; Mary Kline, Douglassville; Franklin Ritter, Fleetwood.

Mary Buckwalter, Virginia Schweyer, Marie A. Bonner, Alice Voit, R. D. 2, Reading; Marguerite Shalter, R. D. 1, Reading; Doris M. Snyder, Mohrsville; Anna M. Wartluft, Wernersville; Mary Jane Weber, Hamburg; Jack H. Witman, Adamstown; Marie Witman, Morgantown; Sara M. Jacoby, Richard; John C. Allen, William T. Frantz, and Bryant R. Smith of Williamstown; LaRue Bay, Muncy; Earl C. Bixler, Valley View; Mary Bowlin, Somerset; Vaughn Buehler, Mount Carmel; Phyllis Carter and Rita Duncavage, Tamaqua; J. Thurston Chapman, Wilkes-Barre; Fred Clewell and Kenneth Ness, Berwick.

Frances Crisafulli, Easton; Robert Deach, Freehold; Irene Fisher and Robert Haines, Philadelphia; Francis P. Fletcher and Warren W. Heffner, Hellertown; Kathryn Connors, Pottsville; Jean R. Harer and Elizabeth Ann Hummel, Williamsport; Elizabeth Ruth Hess, Thomas W. Orr, and Francis X. Vidinski, West Hazleton; Marguerite Hibbard, Towanda; Ernest Kachline and Betty Jean Willauer, Quakertown; Mary A. Lippert, Carlisle; Charles A. Russ, Jersey Shore; Herbert H. Silvestry, Peckville; Harold Umer, Neffsville; Allen Smith, Waymart.

Wayne Abbot, Ralph Bowers, Carlton Lapp, and Charles H. Loyer, Cumberland, Md.; Paul M. Mattson, Hagerstown, Md.; Patricia Bartlett, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Helen K. Ancona, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Robert Diehl, Roselle Park, N. J.; George Lamberson, Teaneck, N. J.; Robert L. Morgan, Morris Plains, N. J.; Dennison Nash, Maplewood, N. J.; Shirley Reכון, Verona, N. J.; Philip Riddle, Palmyra, N. J.; Jean S. Runyon, Sussex, N. J.; and John T. Soja, Elizabeth, N. J.

Robert Bahn, Buffalo, N. Y.; Thomas A. Bertino, Port Chester, N. Y.; Morton Dropkin, Nyack, N. Y.; Mary Eschwei, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; Marguerite Keller, Hartsdale, N. Y.; and Everett Wilson, Port Washington, N. Y.; Eileen Briskman, Madeline J. Levy, and Lenore S. Pincus, New York City; Gloria Salfetty, Servo DiStefano, Frances Spector, Brooklyn, N. Y.

New Edition

A red-haired bundle of joy bounced into the lives of Prof. and Mrs. Oliver George last Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Jimmy Oliver, a husky lad of nine pounds, was born at the Reading Hospital in West Reading.

We wish to convey the best wishes and congratulations to the Georges.

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Frosh Maneuvers

With a bunch of "green college sticks" on hand to be entertained, the "Y's" prepared for a week of fun and entertainment for the stary-eyed yearlings. There is no better way to entertain people than to use a common interest—Food! So, Tuesday evening, the Freshmen gathered for a banquet, served with the best of Jan's vittles. The whole affair proved successful, even if the toastmaster's knees were playing "Home-Sweet-Home," and the starch drilled from all the shirt collars. Following the general routine of banquet ado, (I mean speeches), there was some frolicking for the freshmen—Folk dancing, if you could recognize it! The frosh certainly appeared to be a peppy bunch (also Fritz). That affair was fittingly closed with the National Anthem.

Luck was ours on Wednesday (it didn't rain), and the doggie roast came forth in full recruiting force. Yes, recruiting, for the theme of the shindig was the national theme—"Keep 'em coming—in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, WAACS, & WAVES." As the frosh arrived in regimented form at Hampden Park, they were drafted into the six services, and maneuvers immediately began. First competition between the forces was a tug of war. (And I'm still partial to the Muscle Marines!) The match-making game of the evening, was the hoch scramble in which the WAACS, and WAVES "offed" their shoes and the "service men" got their ladies by picking a favorite tie shoe. Thus paired, our famished frosh adjourned to guzzle hot doggies, etc. When all the food was consumed (and I do mean all of it), the frosh participated in dressing paper dolls—that is making uniforms for their "buddies" out of paper. The climax of the doggie roast was mass cheering, led by the cherub cheer leaders. And so home with a WAVE or WAAC on your arm, and then "Taps."

Thursday night the gals and fellows were separated, and here's why. The girls donned pjs for a "nightie-night" party. What happened is a military secret, fellows! The fellows got serious that night and discussed the navy program (in civilian clothes, however).

Friday night a dedication of the new Sylvan Chapel is to take place. It is hoped that the Freshmen will take part in this service. After that, the frosh fellows have a chance to get better acquainted with that frosh gal they met at the doggie roast; but, to bed early, for Saturday night is a big one. That is the time when the "in-comers" are formally introduced to the professors and the "Mrs. Professor." Followed by a dance and refreshments, the reception is always a grand occasion.

Sunday, the Freshmen will don their best party togs 'cause President and Mrs. Masters have open house to help the Class of 1946 get better acquainted.

Thus the end of Freshman week, but only the beginning of more enjoyable times to follow.

Social Calendar

- Friday, September 18
 - 7:30 p.m.—Dedication of Sylvan Chapel.
- Saturday, September 19
 - 9:00 p.m.—Faculty Reception.
- Sunday, September 20
 - GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
 - 8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class.
 - 3-5 p.m.—President's Tea—1601 Palm St. —for Faculty Members and Freshmen.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Hymn Hike.
- Tuesday, September 21
 - 10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. F. W. Gingrich.
 - 3:30 p.m.—College Orchestra Rehearsal.
 - 4:30 p.m.—College Band Rehearsal.
 - 7-9 p.m.—Faternity and Sorority Meetings.
- Tuesday, September 22
 - 10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. F. W. Gingrich.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Band Drill.
 - Y. M. and Y. W. Meeting.
- Wednesday, September 23
 - 10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Dr. M. S. Greth.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal and Drill.
 - 7:00 p.m.—French Club.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Philosophy Club.
 - 8:00 p.m.—German Club.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Ho. Club.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Business Club.
- Thursday, September 24
 - 10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Dr. M. S. Greth.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Wayne's Glee Club Rehearsal.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Band Drill.
- Friday, September 25
 - 10:00 a.m.—Student Council Meeting.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club Rehearsal.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Football Game with Indiantown Gap Military Reservation—Stadium.
- Sunday, September 27
 - 8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class.

Air Raid Rules

1. **SEEK SHELTER.** Do not stand in the street or run out into the street or up on roofs.
 2. **STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS.** By standing at windows you increase your danger from exposure by adding to it the danger from flying glass.
 3. **DO NOT TELEPHONE.** By using the phone you tie up lines vitally needed for emergency messages.
 4. **IF DRIVING YOUR CAR STOP AND SEEK SHELTER.** A moving car is a danger to the driver and to everyone else. The glass in the car is an additional hazard.
 5. **TURN OUT ALL LIGHTS.** Lights from homes, stores, factories, signs, or automobiles will destroy the effectiveness of a blackout.
 6. **IF INCENDIARY BOMBS FALL,** play a spray from a garden hose (never a splash or stream) of water on the bomb. Switch to a stream to put out any fire started by the bomb. The bomb will burn for 15 minutes if left alone, only about two minutes under a fine spray. A jet, splash, stream or bucket of water will make it explode.
 7. **PREPARE A REFUGE ROOM IN YOUR HOME, STORE, OR FACTORY.** Choose a space already protected by surrounding stone, brick, or cement walls. Use basement rooms only when there is means of exit directly to the ground level. Block up as many windows as possible. Cover glass windows by pasting cardboard, heavy paper, or cellophane over them. Reinforce the ceiling supports, or build a ceiling behind heavy walls, machinery or packing cases, away from glass.
- KEEP CALM—HYSTERIA NEVER HELPED ANYBODY**

Albright Council

(Continued from page 1)

upon themselves to plan for busy times for everyone whenever time and conditions permit. The success of the new calendar program will be left entirely to the student body and their reaction to it. The Student Council will do its part to help, and pledges its full support to whatever changes are deemed necessary by the administration.

— To the Frosh —

The Freshmen must be anxious to know what the Student Council is and why it exists. It may be something different from any governmental body they have come in contact with before—or it may not be anything new to others.

The Student Council is a small part of our Albright democracy. Its members are juniors and seniors selected by campus groups to represent them at Council meetings, at which time they are free to bring before the rest of the student body, through other members of the Council, any advice or criticism of campus policies or politics. Each Albrightian is in some way represented on the Council through a group to which he belongs.

The faculty members of the Student Activities Committee are advisors for the Council, and are invited to attend all meetings. The Presidents of each class also automatically become members of this student governing body.

The actual functions of the Student Council are many and varied. Some of its decisions may seem very trivial matters, but others may directly affect each person on campus. Its members are representatives of the students and are depended upon for necessary regulations or entertainment, which is otherwise not delegated to a particular campus organization.

Mary Jane Stevenson

(Continued from page 1)

lege; assistant to director of personnel and publicity at Westminster, 1937 and 1938; fellow at Ohio University and part-time French tutor for doctorate examinations. While at Ohio University, she wrote her master's thesis on "Administration of the Individual Advisory System for Freshmen; A Study of Present Practices and Suggestions for Future Planning."—Reading Times.

T. Johnson's Brother

(Continued from page 3)

agna, and Ed McGowan in a light, but versatile backfield.

All indications are that Johnson will be the sophomore sensation from Lewisburg, where the Bisons open with Lebanon Valley and then go on to face Penn State, Temple, Rutgers, Boston University, Lafayette, Gettysburg, and Case.

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