WELCOME FROSH

New Class Passes

56 Frosh By 52

Two hundred and sixty freshmen

according to figures released by the public relations office this week. This is an increase of 52 over the

1956 freshman class total of 208.

The largest increase has been in the number of boarding students. This year the freshman class is divided 160 boarding students and 100 commuting students, whereas

last year the new class was approxi-mately evenly divided.

A total of 180 men and 80 women

A total of 180 men and 30 women students make up the 260 figure. There are 100 boarding men and 80 commuting men, 60 boarding

Men's Residences

Ninety of the 100 boarding men will live in Albright Court and the remaining 10 in private homes. All

of the boarding women will live in

Liberal arts students comprise

the largest segment of the class of 1961. Included among the 80 in that

group are 12 education, 9 pre-theo-logical and 4 pre-law students. Business administration claims 51

freshmen, home economics, 12, co-operative engineering, 22, and col-lege nursing, 4.

There are 31 general science stu-lents, plus 24 pre-medical, 12 pre-lental and 2 pre-veterinary fresh-men. Thirteen of the frosh are un-

decided about their courses.

The breakdown by hometown is

women and 20 commuting

SC President Says:

Keep College Spirit, Frank York Advises

LBRIGHTIAN

Serving Albright College Since 1904

READING, PENNA., SEPTEMBER 14, 1957

I take great pleasure in welcoming to Albright the members of the class of 1961. As I have witnessed in the past few years, the freshmen seemed to have had the attitude that they were strangers to the campus. I hope that you do not follow in the steps of your predecessors, but take the initiative to acquire and maintain an attitude of high school spirit. You are, as a class, an important part of this campus, representing over one-fourth of the student body. The attitude that you take toward the campus, whether it be one of enthusiasm or one of disinterest, can very well determine the attitude of the whole campus.

When I use the term school spirit, I do not only mean that you should go to all the athletic contests and cheer our teams on to



victory, but I also mean that you join and participate in the activities of several of our campus organizations. Those of you who are day students have the opportunity to become active in either the Daymen's Association or the Daywomen's Organization. All day students are automatically enrolled in either of these two organizations. Obviously, they are among the largest organizations on campus, and because of their magnitude, there is much help needed in both groups. Some new blood can help the progress of both organizations tremendously.

Ys Plan Extensive Programs

Under this heading two more groups of similar nature are the YMCA and YWCA. The entire student body is taken under the wings of these two organizations. The officers of both organizations are planning a series of programs that will bring several wellknown faces to the campus. Much help will be needed to carry out an extensive program such as this. Student Council is another organization that needs the help of enthusiastic freshmen. This organization consists of representation from all of the organizations on campus, and conducts many of the big events of the school year. It is my hope that we in Student Council can present a program of well-rounded social activities so that the students can better appreciate college life. I must mention again that your help is needed to make this program successful.

There are many other organizations on this campus that I have not mentioned, but I hope that I have illustrated to you the im-The breakdown by hometown is as follows: Reading, 47, suburban Reading, 33, others from Berks County, 21, others from Pennsylvania, 87, New Jersey, 48, New York, 13, Maryland, 5, Delaware, 1, Georgia, 1, Illinois, 1, Rhode Island, 1, China, 1, and Switzerland, 1. portant part that you can play on this campus. I am confident that you, as a class, can contribute much to the college life at Albright by keeping the school spirit high.

FRANK YORK, Student Council President

Special Edition

260 Freshmen Register For 1957;

Orientation Outing Set For Tonight

With this special freshman edi-on, The Albrightian resumes publication for the 1957-58 col-lege year. This issue marks the first such freshman edition since

Due to the fact that this is a special issue, The Albrightian consists of only two pages this week. All reguar editions, beginning September 20, will be four pages in length. They will be distributed on the first floor of the administration building each Friday (except during vacations) throughout the college year.

An attempt has been made to include in this issue articles that will be both of interest and value to new students. The staff hop that the information contained on these pages will aid the mem bers of the class of 1961 to be come better Albrightians.

SymbolsReflect

Albright Spirit

in the attitude of the student body toward traditional symbols of the

institution. Behind these symbols are found deeply-rooted meanings that serve to enhance the aims and objectives of the college.

The underlying concept behind Albright is that this college seeks "to make possible the highest intel-lectual developmer, in an atmos-phere of Christian ideals." The

phere of Christian ideals." The meanings behino Albright's symbols

The Seal The sal is the official symbol of

Alberta. College as a legally incor-persized institution. It bears the official name and the date, 1856, when Union Seminary, the forerun-ner of Albright, was founded.

The motto, veritas et justitia (truth and justice), expresses the ideals for which the college stands.

The lamp is the symbol of light,

support this concept.

Doggie Roast Planned For Egelman's Park

A freshman doggie roast beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Egelman's Park will be the main feature of today's orientation program. Alexander Stewart, '60, is in charge of the event.

Program for the outing includes the evening meal plus organized games and activities. Following the event, James Still, '59, chairman of Student Council's orientation and customs committees, will distribute tickets to the Reading Fair.

Students desiring transportation to Egelman's will meet at 4:30 p.m. on the parking lot. In case of rain, the outing will be held in Krause

Y Explanation

This morning's phase of the orientation program featured explana-tions of the YMCA-YWCA, the fra-ternities and the sororities, in addition to the fourth and last fresh man testing session.

The tests are under the supervision of Dr. Milton G. Geil, director of the Psychological Service Cen-

Frank Fisher, '58, president of the YM, explained the Y organiza-tions. Stewart explained the fra-ternities and Elizabeth Smith, '59, the sororities.

A worship service at 11 a.m., the president's reception at 3:30 p.m. and a vesper service and group sing at 7 p.m. will be the highlights of tomorrow's program.

Dance Monday

The annual registration night all-The annual registration night all-campus dance will climax and end the freshman orientation program Monday. Music will be provided by the Clavolets from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Krause Hall. Prior to the dance, the freshmen will have a tour of the library and an explanation of its facilities in the morning and extra-curricular group meetings in the afternoon

group meetings in the afternoon.
Dr. Josephine E. Raeppel, librarian,
will be in charge of the library tour.

The orientation program began Wednesday with the arrival on (Continued on Page Two, Col. Five)

Frosh Meetings Start 1957 Activity Slate

Freshmen meetings for the Band, Domino Club, and *The Albrightian* Monday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. will initiate this semester's schedule of

initiate this semester's schedule of extra-curricular activities.

The Band will meet in the lobby of Krause Hall, Domino Club in White Chapel Hall, and The Albrightian in its office on the ground floor of the administration building. The Albrightian will also hold a staff meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 313 of the administration building.

Room 313 of the administration birliding. Other meetings scheduled for the coming week are the YMCA-YWCA (Tuesday); International Relations Club and Skull and Bones (Wednesday); and Daywomen's Council, Women's Athletic Association, Dom-ino Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and Kappa

Green Bows And 'Reasonable' Requests:

Present Customs Regulations Differ Vastly From Those Used In 1920s

Customs, a long-standing Albright tradition, will greet this year's freshman class Tuesday. Although the name for these frosh regulations has remained the same, the customs provisions have undergone vast changes as the freshman orientation program evolved during the last 33

Even before Schuylkill College merged with Albright in 1928, a customs program had been developed. In 1924, male freshmen were required to wear black caps (Schuylkill's colors were orange and black) and black bow ties, while women sported bows of green ribbon (to designate "greenies"). These regulations were in effect both on and off campus.

Tobacco Taboo

The use of tobacco on campus was forbidden, as was leaving the campus after 7:30 p.m. unless accompanied by an upperclassman. Men were not to "loiter with the

1957 Customs

James Still, '59, chairman of the orientation and customs com-mittees of Student Council, has announced the following freshman customs regulations for 1957:

All freshmen are to wear All freshmen are to wear red and white dinks and identification badges, carry the Compass and be familiar with it, be able to recite the first verse of the Alma Mater, be cheerful and friendly to all other Albrightians, not wear high school insignia, attend designated pep rallies and football games, not use Upperclassman Row, and button when requested by an

pected to comply with any reasonable request."

Late in the 1930s the administer-

Late in the 1930s the administering of customs took a serious turn with the dedication of the program to constructive ends. Now using Albright's colors, the frosh wore red and white dinks and buttons. Women also wore white stockings with red anklets and men red ties and garters, plus suit coats.

Frosh ware to "admit humbleness.

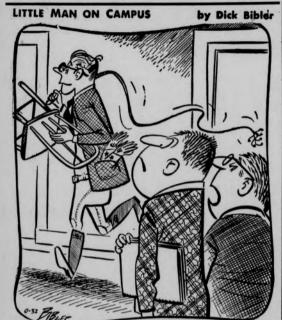
Frosh were to "admit humbleness by using rear entrances to the campus and buildings." They car-ried matches and toothpicks for the use of upperclassmen. A freshman handbook had made its appearance by this time, as had the still-con-tinued custom of buttoning — but just for the men.

The lamp is the symbol of light, especially of the word of God as a light to guide the student through the various fields of study as represented by the books above the lamp. With such guidance truth and justice can be achieved and life's victory attained as indicated by the control of the No Lounging
Freshmen were the last to leave
chapel exercises and could not
lounge on the chapel steps or wear
high school emblems. by the wreath of laurel, the symbol of distinction, honor, and achieve

> The Colors Red and white were chosen as the official colors when the college was given the name Albright. The red symbolizes the zeal and self-sacrifice that made the establishment and the continued growth of Albright possible. The white is the symbol of purity, the purity of thought and life which Albright expects from all its sons and daugh-

The use of tobacco on campus ras forbidden, as was leaving the ampus after 7:30 p.m. unless acompanied by an upperclassman. Customs will be in effect on campus Monday through Friday inclusive from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 17 to Oct. 17.

Customs were then administered of the above, included the ythe sophomore class, and, in addition to the above, included the ythe sophomore class, and, in addition to the above, included the supplemental properties. The lion is the athletic symbol of Albright. As the traditional guardian of the temple, the lion symbolization o



Present Customs Differ From Those Of 1920s

"THAT'S MR. HAYWICK-HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION."

to answer telephones and al-upperclassmen to enter build-

By 1940 Student Council had By 1940 Student Council naa taken over the administration of the customs program and again reaf-firmed the principle that customs were to help the frosh become bet-ter Albrightians. The tuxedo and toothpick rules were eliminated, but a tribunal was organized to deal strictly with offenders. • It was even recommended by stu-

that consistent offenders expelled. Frosh had to carry the books of upperclass students.

Threaten Revolt
The enforcement program was
evidently successful because by 1943
the frosh threatened revolt against such punishments as washing the hair of upperclass students, men dressing like women and shouting the time from key campus spots at five-minute intervals, and women wearing feather hats, men's shoes, and burlap bags.

Periodic lineups of the entire freshman class were held, often on the terrace behind the science hall, where the frosh presented skits and other entertainment for the upper-

'Gentling" of customs was the watchword of 1946, when the terms "tribunal" and "haze" were dropped from use. Signs (6 inches by 12 inches) stating the bearer's offense were used as punishments. Women were forbidden to wear lipstick.

the field between Teel Hall and the science hall and an annual froshsoph tug-of-war was established.
Freshmen were to learn the Alma Mater, plus the other songs and cheers of the college. Class precedence was to be observed—frosh were to answer telephones and allow upperclassmen to enter build.

Customs became stricter in the early 1959s. In addition to the wear-ing of dinks and buttons, men wore and one white sock. Frosh were required to greet upperclassmen with "good morning" or "good afternoon" coupled with "sir" or "madame."

"madame."

The rules regarding carrying the handbook (by now called the Compass), lipstick, and buttoning were continued, while at this time the frosh had to SING the Alma Mater.

UR Established

Upperclassman Row (the walk between the administration building and White Chapel Hall) was set up as a forbidden area for freshmen.

Men were to be cleanly shaven at all times and activities were planned for the frosh during the halftime intermission at home footat ball games. Freshmen were still the last to leave chapel. Punishments for offenders con-

sisted of wearing signs, decorating for football games, raking leaves, and helping in the canteen.

But despite continued efforts on the part of the student sponsors of the program, upperclass apathy plagued customs. When, in (Albright's Centennial Year), in 1955 the customs period was enlarged from its traditional four to six weeks to eight weeks in order that customs be in effect for homecoming, en-forcement of the regulations fell

Customs Revised

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

Philip Eyrich, '58	Editor-In-Chief
Richard DeLong, '58	Business Manager
Louis Rossi, '59	Associate Editor
Clifford Franks, '59	Assistant Editor
Elizabeth Smith, 59	
Betty Williams, '58	Feature Editor
Lee Swartz, '58	
Robert Poff, '60	
Gary Stone, '60	
Mary Bray, '59	Typing Editor
Maxine Thus, '60	

Member, Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Newspaper

Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941, at the post office Reading, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

Potsklan Directs Football Practice In Preparation For Bucknell Opener

Nine-Game Schedule Frank Sudock, Awaits 14 Veterans, 16 New Candidates

Thirty gridders are now practic ing daily under the direction of Coach John A. Potsklan in prepa ration for Albright's first football game against Bucknell on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Lewisburg.

Fourteen veteran gridders including 11 1956 lettermen and 16 new candidates are preparing for the Lions' nine-game slate. will captain the Albright McCarty

In addition to McCarty, Gerry Bricker, John Cunningham, Frank Hoffman, John Kopp, Joe Kremer, Toy LoSapio, Dick Napolitani, Norm Ruppert, Frank Sudock, and Pete Wagner are the returning let-

Other veteran players back are Al Benensky, Jim Doremus, and Harry Miller.

By Positons

Hoffman is an end; Kremer and Ruppert, tackles; Doremus, Miller, and Napolitani, guards; LoSapio a center; Benensky and Sudock, quar-terbacks; and Bricker, Cunningnam and Kopp, halfbacks.

Benensky, Cunningham, Hoffman Kopp and McCarty are seniors.

Lineman Bill Ballentine, Ron clackburn, Jim Cooper, Jim Hey Blackburn, Jim Cooper, Jim Hey-der, Tony Mazza, Bob Myers, Bill der, Tony Mazza, Bob Myers, Bil Navolio and George Reggan plus backs Dick Crouse, Dick DeSantis, Don Lightweis, Claude Lynch, Mike Matto, Ken Sensenig, Jack Shaner and Phil Wandzilak make up the list of new candidates

Ballentine and Heyder are ends: Mazza, Navolio and Reggan, tackles; Cooper and Myers, guards; and Blackburn a center

Backfield Men

Shaner is a quarterback; Crouse, Matto, Sensenig and Wandzilak, halfbacks; and Lightweis and Lynch, fullbacks.

Richard H. Koch and Dr. W. G. (Will) Renken are serving as a sistant football coaches for 1957.

sistant football coaches for 1957.

The loss of eight gridders through graduation and 13 others for a variety of reasons has weakened the Lions. Co-Captain Charles Hoover (guard), Co-Captain Willy Smith (halfback), Joe DeMeno (guard). Tom Pollock (halfback), White: Rightmire (fullback) and Joe Schpard (fullback) graduated in June.

Other playars who were tot to

Other players who were Other players who were tost to the team are Larry Ban, Laiph Cy-phers, Barry Gable, Oreg Gonet, George Flynn, Men American John Mishko, Jin Ream, John Set-ticerze, Bob Wonel, Jim Williamson, and George Zug

'57 Schedule

addition to Bucknell, the Red and White will play Scranton, Sept. 28 (home); Muhlenberg, Oct. 5 and White will play Scranton, Sept. 28 (home); Muhlenberg, Oct. 5 (away); Lycoming, Oct. 12 (home); Gettysburg, Oct. 19 (away); Franklin and Marshall, Oct. 26 (home); Moravian, Nov. 2 (away); Lebanon Valley, Nov. 9 (away) and Juniata, Nov. 16 (home).

Lycoming and Juniata are new comers to the Lions' schedule, re-placing Lafayette and Lehigh. It will be the first time Albright has met Lycoming in football, while the Red and White have won six and lost none in graymants. lost none in games played with the Indians before the series was sus-pended several years ago.

Beneath the realm of Krause There sits Albright's Noble Coffee House ALBRIGHT CANTEEN

Ranking Back, Returns In '57

Frank Sudock, junior quarterback from West Hazleton, returns this year to direct the Lion gridders in 1957. A 6-1, 167-pound athlete, he ranked ninth in the nation among small-college passers in 1956 and re-ceived honorable mention on last year's Associated Press Little All-American team year's Associate American team.

American team.

Starting each of Albright's nine games in 1956, Sudock completed 72 of 170 passes for a total of 993 yards. He completed 42.4 percent of his aerials, good for an average of 13.8 yards-per-completion. Three of his passes went for touchdowns and 14 were intercented. his passes went for 14 were intercepted.

Coupled with his freshman rec rd, Sudock's two-year passing sta tistics find that he has thrown 204



Frank Sudock

passes and completed 86 for a 42 9 percentage. His total passing yards stand at 1195. Playing in a total of 14 games, he has completed five touchdown throws and had 18 passes intercepted. His completions have averaged 13.8 vards.

have averaged 13.8 yards.

After sitting out the first four games of his freshman year, Sudock made us debut in Albright's 20-0 triu up nover Franklin and Marshab. Filling in for the injured Roy Diagon late in the game, the freshman quarterback romped over the freshman quarterback romped over the latest of the state of the latest of the tackle for 14 yards and the Lions inal touchdown of the day.

Two games later, against Leba-non Valley, Sudock completed a 30-yard scoring pass to halfback John Kopp and ran 68 yards for another six points as Albright turned back the Flying Dutchmen 27-12.

A Sudock to Kopp 48-yard scoring pass against Lehigh was one of the few bright spots the following week Engineers trampled the Lions 51-19

Sudock's three scoring passes in 1956 came against Gettysburg (14

MEET THE GANG NEW COLLEGE INN

Now Open 14th and UNION STREETS

Steak and Italian Sandwiches

We Deliver - Call FR 3-9344

Doggie Roast Planned Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

campus of the boarding students. That evening the men and women conferred with Dean John W. Kopp, '29, dean of men, and Dean Priscilla R. Morton, dean of women, and the boarding student group leaders met their charges.

Thursday marked the arrival of the commuting students and the formal opening of orientation. Two testing sessions, an explanation of the student health program, tuber-cular tests, and the commuting stu-dents conferences with the deans, plus the commuting student group leaders meeting with their charges highlighted the activity during the

Health Talk

Dr. Clarence A. Horn, professor emeritus of biology, gave the health explanation.

Freshmen assembled in the field-house to hear an explanation of the sports program, customs, and the college songs and cheers that evening. A square dance followed these presentations.

Donald McCarty, '58, captain of the football team, explained the sports and George Tietjen, '58, as-sistant chairman of the customs committee, the customs regulations

SC Discussion

Yesterday, Frank York, '58, president of Student Council, discussed Council and the freshmen participated in the third testing session in the morning. Registration for classes, taking of the group class picture, Glee Club tryouts, and meetings with course advisers filled out the afternoon schedule.

The freshmen fellowship dinner The Freshmen fellowship dinner was held at 6 p.m. and included greetings from Pres. Harry V. Masters and Dean George W. Walton. York served as master of ceremonies. A social hour followed in Krause Hall.

Still, a commuting student from Still, a commuting student from Reading and member of the Kappa Epsilon Phi social fraternity, heads the 45-member orientation commit-tee. This group is broken down into nine sub-committees.

Philip Eyrich, '58, and Miss Smith edited the freshman edition of *The Albrightian*. Larry Bergstresser, '60, Robert Perless, '60, Floyd Snyder, '60, and Arthur Younkin, '60, will serve as proctors in Albright Court.

Gerald Bauer, '60, represented the Daymen's Association and Wilma Rieser, '58, the Daywomen's Organi-

yards to Kopp), F&M (61 yards to Ted Mortsea) and Lehigh (62 yards

to Kopp).

Birch and Amity

SNACKS

SANDWICHES and FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CREW NECK SWEATERS

JOHN MAZZO 6th STREET AT FRANKLIN