

The Albrightian

Vol. XLIII

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No. 1

'The Albrightian' Adds 32 to Staff; Fry, Capozello, Become Assistants

As a result of tryouts held last week, 32 students have been chosen to join the staff of *The Albrightian*, announced Eileen O'Neil, editor of the weekly student newspaper. The tryouts were under the direction of the editorial staff, composed of Miss O'Neil, Kenneth Good, William Beal, Jeanne Schlegel, William Ebbert, and Ruth Rehr.

Former Writers

Five former writers for the paper have rejoined the staff after their war service, including Ralph Cocking, Robert Dombro, Jack Gounder, Morris Knouse, and Robert Morgan.

Among the 1st of new staff members are included six former editors of high school papers, three professional newspaper people, and several departmental editors of school papers. The new journalists are Lawrence Beyer, Lillian Boyer, Beverly Bresler, Richard Chambers, Marjorie Clark, Janet Coombs, Sarah Daventport, John Deam, Irving Dershowitz, Robert Evers, John Flickinger, Vilma Griesemer, Miriam Hellman, Barbara Kast, June Laird, Calvin Lieberman, Hazel Moerdter, Mary Jane Painter, Robert Hoffman, William Hutchinson, Marjorie Lyman, Patricia Peirce, Rachel Ravitz, Robert Reed.

Meeting Tomorrow

Cleta Rein, Jane Reynolds, Violet Seibert, Dorothy Seisler, Jeanne Stalneck, Jeanne Swavely, Joyce Thompson, and David Voigt. Old and new members of *The Albrightian* are expected to be present (Continued on Page 3)

Dominos to Present "Arsenic and Old Lace" As Fall Production

The classic comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be the fall presentation of the Domino Club, Albright's student dramatic organization, revealed Jeanne Schlegel, president, and Professor Annadora Vesper, instructor in English, Faculty sponsor and coach of the club. Casting for the play will be held in the last week of October. A date for presentation has not yet been set.

At the first Domino meeting last Thursday evening, Miss Schlegel welcomed freshmen attending the meeting and briefly outlined the aims and purposes of the club. The Zetaettes and Jacob Sklover provided entertainment for the social part of the meeting.

Strickler, Haskell Join Faculty; Add Two to Infirmary

Two members have been added to Albright's faculty and two to the staff of the College infirmary since the last issue of *The Albrightian*, announced President Harry V. Masters. The new faculty are Dr. Herbert S. Strickler, assistant professor of chemistry, and Professor Ellery B. Haskell, assistant professor of philosophy.

Dr. Strickler received his B.S. from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and his M.S. and Doctor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, where for the last six years he has been assistant professor of physiological chemistry in the medical school.

Dr. Strickler has been instrumental in revising a laboratory manual of physiological chemistry. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Society for Biological Research. He is married and has one child.

Professor Haskell, a native of Walton, Mass., graduated from Colgate University. He was awarded his M.A. by the University of Pennsylvania and his B.D. by the Rochester Divinity School. He has already done considerable work toward his Ph.D.

The new philosophy professor is a Phi Beta Kappa, and has served as a minister for the past seven years. He is married and the father of two children.

The two nurses in charge at the infirmary are Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hain and Alma McLaughlin. Mrs. Hain, a resident of Shillington, is the mother of two Albright graduates, Dr. Raymond Hain and Mrs. Helen Hain White. Mrs. Hain received her training in Baltimore.

Miss McLaughlin, an Albright freshman, was a navy nurse during the war. She was graduated from the Nesbitt Hospital School of Nursing, Kingston, Pa.

Evangelicals Plan Johnstown Conference

The program for the thirty-fourth session of the General Conference of the Evangelical Church, to convene in the Buelah Dale Evangelical Church, Johnstown, Pa., November 11 was recently released by Raymond M. Veb, publicity director.

The opening will introduce missionary representatives and delegates from overseas conferences, notably China and Switzerland. The Buelah Church Choir will furnish special music.

References from individuals and annual conferences to General Conference will begin at this meeting and continue the next day.

Wednesday morning, November 13, Dr. Edwin G. Frye, Harrisburg, Pa., editor of *The Evangelical Messenger*, will give the address at the (Continued on Page 3)

I. R. C. Elects President At First Meeting

Last Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., the International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year in the Lower Social Room. During the business meeting, Geraldine Wentzel was elected president of the club to fill the vacancy left by Steve Winter, who has entered the service. Miss Wentzel, vice president, presided.

Later Dr. Milton G. Geil presented an informal discussion of the observations of his trip to Europe that bear on international relations.

College to Accept Oriented Frosh At Festive Ivy Ball, October 26th

Albright's biggest social event of the fall, the Ivy Ball, will be held Saturday evening, October 26 in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel Ballroom, when the class of 1950 will be officially accepted as a part of the student body, announced Herbert Vogt and Betty Burnett, co-chairmen of Student Council's social committee. Herman Miller and his orchestra will play for the formal dinner-dance and members of the freshman class will entertain the guests.

Limited Facilities

Because of limited facilities, and food shortages, say Miss Burnett and Vogt, the hotel staff will be able to serve dinner to only 250 people; therefore, only 125 dinner tickets will be made later as to how the tickets will be sold.

Dance Tickets

To accommodate those who will attend the dance only, the following prices will be in effect: dinner-dance tickets, \$9.50 per couple; dance tickets, \$2.50 per couple. Evening clothes for the men are desirable, but not compulsory.

Chaperones

Chaperones for the Ivy Ball will be Professor and Mrs. John Khouri and Eugene H. Shirk. Committees arranging preparations for the dance are entertainment, Miss Burnett and Joan House; publicity, William Walb; tickets, Vilma Griesemer; decorations, Ralph Miller.

The Ivy Ball is sponsored every fall by Student Council.

"You" To Be Theme Of "Y" Retreat; Rev. Thomas to Lead

"You" will be the general theme of the annual fall "Y" Retreat next weekend when sixty students travel to Blue Mountain Camp, Hamburg, revealed Shirley Miller and Robert Holtzapfel, co-chairmen. Rev. Alfred J. Thomas, of Lock Haven, Pa., will conduct the four seminars entitled "You and the Experiment", "You and Success", "You and Your Faith", and "You and Your Hands".

The program on Saturday includes an opening worship service by Holtzapfel; a recreation period conducted by Doris Hicks; a snack hour arranged by Thelma Degler; and a fireside meditation period led by Miss Miller.

The traditional Galilean service will feature Sunday's schedule of events, when the seminars will be conducted. Professor and Mrs. John Khouri and Dr. and Mrs. Russel B. Smith will be chaperones for the weekend.

Dr. Geil Talks With Irish Baritone, De Valera, School Strikers, Cambridge Prof In Europe Tour

Editor's Note: Dr. Milton G. Geil, of Albright's faculty, toured Europe for three months this summer observing postwar conditions. THE ALBRIGHTIAN herewith presents in two installments Dr. Geil's adventures as garnered by a staff reporter.

By DOROTHY SEISLER

The big plane circled the field after take-off. Aboard were twenty people, among them Dr. Milton G. Geil, head of the psychology department, and director of the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center, commissioned by the government to study post-war social conditions in Europe. Suddenly the plane developed motor trouble and was forced to make a rather anti-climatic landing back at the field. (The plane, a Constellation, was the same type as the one that crashed near Reading recently, causing an investigation that temporarily grounded all Constellations then in use.) A few hours later, the plane again took off and this time reached Shannon, Ireland, without mishap.

Due to their delayed take-off, Dr. Geil and his party missed the train to Dublin and had to find some place nearby to stay. Luckily they found a suitable hotel thirty miles from Shannon near a little town called Killoue.

The town, a rural community of only five hundred persons, was situated picturesquely at the edge of a lake. It was there that Dr. Geil met Sean Ryan, a baritone whom the great John McCormack had discovered. Dr. Geil fondly recalled the two hours he spent at the singer's home at an informal concert of the old Irish ballads.

The people of the town were very friendly to the Americans and invited them to a Saturday night dance. In the meantime the Americans had met a group of cyclists from nearby Limerick, two dozen students with their chaperone. The townspeople with true Irish hospitality invited them too.

Dr. Geil said it was a very great social experience for him to see the simple graciousness of the townspeople in inviting a group of foreigners and students to their own community dance. And what a dance it was! Dr. Geil said he would never dare attempt the precarious steps and whirlwind speed of the Irish reels.

Later the Americans went to Dublin, where they met De Valera, president of the Irish Free State, and went through Parliament, where they saw laws enacted.

America is not the only country with teacher trouble. At Dublin, Dr. Geil witnessed a strike of school teachers—a strike that had been in progress since April. Dr. Geil heard both sides of the issue and was much impressed by a Mr. McConnell, leader of the strikers.

Continuing on to London, Dr. Geil was appalled by the terrible evidences of devastation wrought by the bomb warfare. He noted that St. Paul's Cathedral stood relatively undamaged, the solitary survivor of a vast flattened area around it. Throughout England the property damage is terrific. Two hundred thousand homes were blitzed out entirely, while two hundred fifty thousand were made unfit for habitation. At present there is an extensive housing program under way, providing for completely new residential districts according to plan.

Food is not too plentiful in England. One gets enough to eat, but there is little variety. For example, Dr. Geil's breakfasts consisted of powdered eggs, toast, and jam—the only breakfast on the menu.

Just about everything possible to ration is rationed in England, and people form long queues for practically everything—food, clothing, entertainment, buses, and street cars.

At Manchester Dr. Geil turned miner and went down into a mine to have a look at coal in the raw. In spite of the fact that food priorities and higher wages have been granted to miners, it is difficult to

(Continued on Page 3)

The Big Colleges Have the Glamour, the Name But Do They Produce the Educated Man?

Editor's note: Last Monday's newspaper carried a story about Ohio State's post war enrollment of 25,000 students. Every nook and cranny of the college is filled; classes are held in empty downtown theaters, etc. Wondering what kind of college life these students are having, THE ALBRIGHTIAN presents the following excerpts from a letter we received from an unknown source.

Dear Bob:

It was good to hear from you and learn that you are back home, and planning to use your veteran's right to go to college this fall. Of course I think that's the right thing for you to do. I feel sure you'll never regret it.

About your choice of schools, though, I emphatically do not agree, and since you've asked my advice, I'm going to try to talk you out of your present idea. If I were you, I would not choose Columbia or N. Y. U. or any of the big eastern places you name, even if there were no question about whether you could afford it. I wouldn't choose Northwestern or the state U., either, or any big university at all. I'd pick a small college, less than a thousand students and preferably less than five hundred, in not too big a town.

Crowded Conditions

That's not just because all the big schools are crowded. They are, you know, and they'll be worse next fall. Most veterans seem to be plumping for one of about forty colleges, those with well-known names. They are all jammed to the doors. They are turning down ten applicants or more for every one they take, and the students that do get in are sitting on radiators in classrooms, and practically swinging from the chandeliers, and sleeping, some of them, in quarters that would make your old space on the second deck look like a suite at the Ritz. But I wouldn't steer you off on that account. If the advantages of a big university or a big city were worth the effort, I'd say, "Hop to it. You can take it. Fight your way in if you can." But the advantages are all the other way.

Believe me, Bob, you'd do better to try for one of the small colleges in smaller towns, even if they were twice as hard to get into, instead of more than twice as easy. Bigness is no help to what a man wants from college, or to what a college tries to do. It's more of a curse.

Let's take the formal education end first. You're not such a sap as

to go to college at all if you didn't want an education.

The 500

Well, there must be about five hundred colleges in the United States where you can get that general background, along with a degree acceptable to any, or nearly any professional school in the country.

But, you will say, the famous teachers, the big libraries, the fine laboratories are at only a few places. Doesn't that make a difference? Frankly, almost none. You see, you wouldn't be taught by the famous professors much, if at all. Most of them are pretty busy with their own books, and their own researches—that is why they're famous—and in the big universities they give almost all their teaching energy to their graduate students. That will be truer these next few years than ever, but even in normal times, most undergraduates only saw the famous men as occasional figures in some big lecture course.

Young Assistants

At a big place you'd be taught mostly (during your first two years at least) by young assistants, getting their Ph.D.'s along with eyestrain and a set of stomach ulcers. Most of them work too hard and have too little fun to be very good teachers, and it's hard for them not to resent you, subconsciously anyway, because you're keeping them from watching that experiment or collating that text on which they think their future depends. I don't say (Continued on Page 3)

The Albrightian

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Do Better the Next Time

One of Albright's, in fact of any college's, most sacred traditions is her Alma Mater. To any upperclassman who attended last week's frosh lineup, it was extremely painful to hear that tradition knocked around as the freshman class closed the lineup by "singing" our Alma Mater. Many aspects of frosh customs may be unimportant to many of us, but the manner in which the freshmen sing their college song is important, not only for the morale of all the students, but because other colleges judge us by such attitudes.

Maybe it isn't the frosh's fault. Maybe they haven't had the opportunity to learn the hymn. Maybe they haven't been properly impressed with the spirit and tradition behind the Alma Mater. Whatever is the trouble, we hope the orientation committee will soon correct it and that the next time we hear the strains of "Come cheer, Alma Mater" from the freshman class, it sounds as an Alma Mater should.

Here We Go Again

Well, THE ALBRIGHTIAN is starting on Volume XLIII, Number one. We've got a new staff, a new office, lots of new ideas (what editor doesn't?), new readers, etc. However, we've got the same aim that every editor has, to make this a student paper that reflects student opinion, faithfully reports campus doings, and, in short, prints what its readers want to read.

We can't print what you want to read unless you tell us what you want. It is no empty phrase to repeat again and again that we want your suggestions, ideas, criticism, and letters to the editor. The latter must be signed to be printed, but names will be withheld on request.

We've got a mailbox at Switchboard. So, let's see you filling it to overflowing with your ideas about THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

We've Got the Pep

In spite of Albright's disastrous visit at Allentown last Saturday, no one can say we weren't well represented in the enemy territory. It seemed that there was a constant stream of cars and buses on the road to Muhlenberg laden with loyal Albrightians anxious to see their team play for the first time in four years. Even though we were too widely dispersed in the stadium to do much united cheering, we were there, make no mistake.

From what we could see in the grandstands, the Lions had lots of loyal, spirited fans backing their team, win or lose. That is their pledge to the team, who are certainly deserving of all our spirit and co-operation.

When our first home game comes along next Saturday, we think the team will really see a united cheering section, backing them up to the limit.



Dandy rears up with a roar of recognition for the first Dandyllion of the year. He's someone freshmen and upperclassmen alike all know by his familiar, one-syllable nickname "Nup". Newell J. Wert, as he is formally known, became a well-known personality to the freshmen through his participation in the orientation week program, as president of the Y. M. C. A.

Perennial Prexy

Short, brown-eyed, and dynamic, "Nup" has been a leading figure on campus ever since his freshman year when he was elected president of the class of '47, an office which he held for three years. A pre-ministerial student, and member of the Kappa Tau Chi Fraternity, of which he is now president, "Nuppie" has been an active member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet during all his years at Albright.

"Nup's" executive ability has not been confined to his work as "Y" president; he has been a member of Student Council, Albright's student governing body, for three years, and has been serving a pastorate in Catawqua, Pa. Even though he is a boarding student, you will probably not see much of "Nup" around campus over the week-ends, as his church takes up most of his time.

Musically Inclined

If you have been hearing a pleasant tenor voice around campus, the chances are that it belongs to "Nup". He was a member of the chapel choir in his sophomore year, and now lends his talents to the sacred and secular doings of the male quartet.

Not only does "Nup" know how to give orders, but he knows how to write them up, having served on The Albrightian staff during his freshman and sophomore years.

You will probably see Zeta pledges kow-towing humbly to Newell, when spring turns the fancies of the Zeta fraternity, of which he is secretary-treasurer, lightly to thoughts of hazing.

Future Albrightian

Dandy expects to see "Nuppie" junior running around the campus some years hence, as "Nup" comes from a long line of Albrightians. His father and uncle are both graduates of the school, so we'll trust to Newell to carry on the tradition.

Morfoegen to Read Paper At P. G. M. Meeting

George Morfoegen will read a paper at the initial meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. Milton G. Geil, secretary-treasurer.

Morfoegen, president of the fraternity, will discuss plans for the coming year with the members.

Congressional Candidate Speaks to Veterans

Frederick Muhlenberg, Republican candidate for Congress, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Veterans' Club in the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science on Wednesday evening, October 16 at 7:30 p. m. Ralph Miller, president of the club, urges all veterans to attend, since the veteran vote in the forthcoming elections is expected to be very influential.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, October 8
- 8:10 a.m.—Assembly — Dr. M. G. Geil
- 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club—Studio
- 7:30 p.m.—Frosh Recognition Service — College Chapel
- Speaker — Rev. Paul R. Wert
- 8:30 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting — Lower Social Room
- Wednesday, October 9
- 8:10 a.m.—Assembly — Dr. M. G. Geil
- 1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting
- 7:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu—Dr. Geil's Apartment, 1528 N. Eleventh St.
- 7:30 p.m.—Alchemists — Science Lecture Hall
- Thursday, October 10
- 8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Y.M. and Y.W. in charge
- 4:30 p.m.—Student Council Meeting—Room 106
- 4:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club—Studio
- 7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus — Dining Hall
- 8:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta — Dean's Parlor
- 8:00 p.m.—German Club — Lower Social Room
- 8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi
- Friday, October 11
- 8:10 a.m.—Assembly — Student Program
- 7:00 p.m.—F. T. of A.—Room 106
- Saturday, October 12
- 2:30 p.m.—Varsity Football vs. Juniata at Huntingdon
- 2:00 p.m.—"Y" Retreat — Blue Mt. Camp—Hamburg
- Sunday, October 13
- "Y" Retreat
- 7:00 p.m.—Vespers — College Chapel
- Monday, October 14
- 3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra
- 4:30 p.m.—Band
- 7:30 p.m.—French Club — Music Studio
- 7:30 p.m.—Heo Club — Sherman Cottage
- 7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club — Lower Social Room
- Tuesday, October 15
- 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club — Music Studio
- 7:30 p.m.—Recreation Night of "Y"—Lower Social Hall

Library Adds Many Volumes To Aid In Study, Term Papers

A number of up-to-date and classical books that have been added to the Alumni Memorial Library over the summer will aid returning students in the fall.

Books in the philosophy classification include "Reincarnation and Other Lectures" by Rogers; "Dreams and Premonitions" by Rogers; "Elementary Theosophy" by Rogers; "Fields of Psychology" by Seashore. Among the general works is "A History of American Magazines," three volumes, by Mott. Books in the religion field include "Light from the Ancient Past" by Finegan; "The Art of Christian Leadership" by Shaver; and "The Influence of Christ in the Ancient World" by Glover. In the social science field are the following books: "Anatomy of Racial Intolerance" by Huszar; "College Geography" by Case; "Jobs for All Through Industrial Expansion" by Ezekiel; "You and Your Nation's Debt" by the National Association of Manufacturers of the U.S.A.; "The Springfield Plan" by Wise; and "Pennsylvania German Folklore Society," volume eight.

Language

Language books include "A Comparative Germanic Grammar" by Prokosch; "Horas Encantadas" by Coughran; "Historia de la Literatura Espanola" by Espinosa; "Santa Ro." (Continued on Page 3)



By ANNE ONYMOUS

There is a letter in the mailbox for Dick Chambers from Dr. Strohecker's office, but I'll give five to one that it's not from the doctor but from Jerry Brunner, the doctor's gorgeous assistant, for whom B. T. O. Chambers is now too busy.

Dr. Douds discovered that when he asks for words derived from "perri"—our Bobby-sox freshmen can only complement him with "Como".

These freshmen certainly are green. The other day Peggy Fisher wandered into a room in the science hall and explained to a "fellow class, mate" that her friends would probably help her through the course. Imagine her chagrin when he calmly announced that he was Prof Hollenbach, her professor.

Another Greenie cut her first class on her first day at Albright—that's some precedent. I wonder if Pat Strickler knows that she gets a double cut for that wonderful piece of brain work.

There is founded, as there is every year, a new club on campus, called the "Gay Divorcees". Each girl entitles herself "Flo" (Free Lance Operator) and must be divorced at least once. They rise in proportion to the number of divorces. Ruth Homan is president—so you can figure that out yourself.

There's a new freshman, name of Roland, that I want all you girls to look at—wonderful possibilities! But just look, cause old Anne Onymous herself is going to come out from behind this print and set her cap for him.

Prof Gates invaded our library with a pair of scissors last week and Mrs. Harding became frantic as he proceeded to snip apart the newspapers, until Miss Raepel saved the day.

The punch, intended for the Saturday Night Dance, was way-laid on the way. Annie has been snooping around, smelling everyone's breath. So if you want to remain one of "The Unsuspected" just don't burp.

Why in the world is Esquire sending notices to our sorority heads?

Extemporaneous songs after Domino meeting by Jackie Sklover helped Mrs. Vesper to understand better the psychology of Albright's inmates.

Vivian Miller knows that when one foot stays in the canoe and the other starts out on land you either land up all wet or with a split personality.

The fragrant aroma coming out of the Men's Dorm in the Ad Building is the result of "Sweetheart" soap that is now all the rage. FLASH—Nine out of every ten Albrightians use it! Don't let anyone say that we stink!

Sat. Classes Now Earlier Because of Football

In order that students and professors may get to the football games on time, the following Saturday class schedule has been arranged: 8:10—first class begins; 9:00—first class ends; 9:10—second class begins; 10:00—second class ends. The rest of the classes will be scheduled in the same manner so that the last class will end at 12:00 noon.

For the period of the football season, the Saturday noon meal in the Dining Hall will be served cafeteria style. Students will be served between the hours of 11:45 and 12:15.

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free
A girl who doesn't wear
A lot of doo-dads in her hair
Girls are made for fools like me
'Cause who on earth could kiss a tree.

Boarding Women Win New Council Powers

Helen L. Cunliffe, dean of women, has announced that the boarding women's student government has been increasing in its scope since last year. A trial period is now in process by the Dorm Council, by which any exception to the routine of student governmental regulations is now taken before the president of the Dorm Council, Joan House, instead of the Dean of Women.

The introduction of this system is a big step for student government, commented Dean Cunliffe, for it is effective only in a few schools in the country.

LIBRARY

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gella" by Palacio Valdes; and "An Elementary Latin Dictionary" by Lewis. Volumes of interest in the science field include "Science, the Endless Frontier" by the U. S. Office of Scientific Research and Development; "The Law and the Prophets" by Peake; "Handbook of Lizards" by Smith; and "Anatomy of the Cat" by Reighard.

Useful Arts

In the useful arts classification are "Vitality Through Planned Nutrition" by Davis; "Family Health" by Williams; "Common Neuroses of Children and Adults" by English; "Clinical Parasitology" by Craig; "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes" by Smyth; "Aerial Navigation" by Benham; "Color and Line in Dress" by Hempstead; and "Approach to Latin American Markets" by Stanley.

Some books in the fine arts field are "Art Today" by Faulkner; "New Cities for Old" by Justement; "Curtain and Ives" by Peters; "The Clog Dance Book" by Frost; "The Art of Social Dancing" by Hostetter; "Modern Dance for the Youth of America" by Radir; and "Championship Technique in Track and Field" by Cronwell. Some books added to the literature section are "Talks to Beginning Teachers of English" by Dakin; "On Teaching English" by Seely; "Darkness at Noon" by Koestler; "La Hermosa San Sulpicio" by Palacio Valdes; and "Handbook of Classical Drama" by Harash.

New History

New history books are "The Steppe and the Swan" by Peake; "Fight Talk" by General Cable Corporation; "Palestine: Jewish Homeland?" by Johnsen; and "America's Tragedy" by Adams. Accessions to the biography list include "Philosopher's Holiday" by Edman; "Young Longfellow" by Thompson; and "Walt Whitman" by Fausset.

Several best sellers are on the new fiction list, among them "Keys of the Kingdom" by Cronin; "Great Son" by Ferber; "H. M. Pulham, Esquire" by Marquand; and "Heartbreak House" by Shaw.

A college paper is a great investment. The college gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, The staff gets all the blame.

Doctor Erickson Speaks To Skull and Bones Club

"The Part the Medical Men Played in World War II" was the topic Dr. Arthur Erickson developed at the first meeting of the Skull and Bones Society last Wednesday evening in the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science. Dr. Erickson is a graduate of Albright College, where he was the only person ever to be president of the Society for two years. He continued his medical studies at Jefferson Medical College and interned at Reading Hospital. He served in the Army Medical Corps with the rank of Colonel.

THE BIG COLLEGES

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you wouldn't find a good teacher among them, somebody who'd give you a real lift and open doors that had stayed closed before, because you can find good teachers in the most improbable places. But the chances aren't too good.

The Personal Touch

At a small college, the teachers are not likely to be so well known, or so anxious to be, but they are just as likely to know their jobs, and far more likely to have time for you and your problems. You see, you are their main job, not just a side line to publication and graduate research. Among them you can find many fine scholars—every bit as able as at bigger places—and some miraculous teachers. Not the majority, of course. Such men never are a majority, anywhere, but those you did find at a small college you'd be practically certain to work with, and learn from, if you wanted it.

As for laboratories and libraries, you don't need a centrifuge in Bio. A, or a cyclotron in Physics B, and I doubt whether any undergraduate ever read, in his four years, more than one half of one per cent of the books in the Harvard Library.

Take College activities, for instance. At a small place you can go out for almost anything, and you're likely to make almost anything you are at all good at. When the graduating class is a hundred or less, practically every senior who tries has some sort of extra-curricular job, or a place on one of the teams. As the class gets larger, that isn't true—you can see why not. And the ones who do make the grade often have to try so hard that they pay more for the letter or the job than it's worth. College competitions should be games, not battles. In smaller colleges there's more likely to be some sense of proportion about that.

Circle of Friends

And friends. You'll not only meet more people in a small college than in a big one, but you'll meet more different kinds of people, and so seem to be living in a bigger world. That's because you'll belong to a group which includes the whole college, and not just to some selective sub-group, as would certainly happen in a bigger place. You told me yourself once that by the time you'd been on your old destroyer for six months you knew the name and face and something about every man-jack aboard from the skipper down, but that after a year aboard the Iowa you still didn't know all your own division. That's exactly what I mean. When a group gets over a certain size the larger it is the fewer persons any member of it gets to know, and consequently the narrower his choice of friends. At a small college, you'll know everybody, students and faculty, and call two or three hundred individuals by their first names. At a very big place you wouldn't be

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Glee Clubs Rehearse For Coming Engagements

The first organized meeting of the Men's Glee Club will be held this afternoon from 4:30-5:30 p. m. in the Music Studio. Dr. John H. Dudley, director of the club, expects to have a membership of twenty men, including the assistant director and the business manager.

The Women's Glee Club held its first rehearsal last Thursday afternoon with Marjorie Christ directing and Janet Tonkin as pianist. The definite roster of the club will be announced later.

The traditional "Prayer of Thanksgiving" will be presented by the College chorus November 21. Rehearsals began last Thursday evening at 7 p. m. in the College Dining Hall. The chorus meets weekly at this hour and all students and teachers are invited to sing.

Five Seniors Rushed By Graduate Sorority

Five senior women were "rushed" at the presentation last week of "Il Trovatore" by Phi Delta Sigma, honorary alumnae sorority. The guests included Joy Cutler, Joan House, Eileen O'Neil, Jeanne Schlegel, and Agnes Snyder.

After the opera the women were entertained at a late supper at the Crystal Restaurant. Miss Emily Yocum, president of the sorority, was in charge of arrangements. Each year Phi Delta Sigma pledges the most outstanding women produced by the graduating class.

"THE ALBRIGHTIAN"

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at an important meeting tomorrow at 1:15 p. m.

New Assistants

Miss O'Neil also revealed that Mary Fry and Helen Capozello will be assistant news editors this year, aiding Beal, news editor.

Miss Fry will take over those duties for the first half of the semester, and Miss Capozello for the second half.

Miss Fry is a member of the Women's Glee Club, and chaplain for the Phi Beta Mu Sorority. She is a sociology major and a sophomore. Also a sophomore, Miss Capozello represents her class on the Daywomen's Council and on Women's Senate. She is a languages major.

ON A CROWDED BUS

"Madam, would you like me to get you a strap?"

"No, thank you, I have one."

"Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"

—The Tattler.

French Club Extends Invite To Prospective Members

All students who have had one year of college French or two years of high school French are invited to come to the meeting of Le Cercle Francais on Monday evening, October 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Studio. Former members are also urged to attend. Professor Elsie Garlach, head of the French department, is adviser to the club.



By FRED PERFECT

Crowded conditions have apparently had no effect on the efficiency of the Science Hall. General chemistry is moving along with the second chapter and the frosh are getting their first exposure to the college methods for the teaching of this subject. The qual. labs are really a sight to behold with their new outfittings of clean, new, and uniform reagent bottles. The dogfish is back for a repeat performance this fall, so don't give your neighbor the 'eye' if you think that he's been eating sardines—the odor of the dogfish, like perfume de woods-pussy — is very difficult to remove.

Geology has begun and first it was necessary to place the earth on the universe. Now if you think this is easy you try it yourself and when you are lost in figures such as 800,000 light years refrain from any comments, for you were fore-warned. In organic chem, the problem is one of melting point as a means of identification . . . some of us should have been twins. Physics, the basic science of the Atomic bomb, in spite of the announcement of Father Divine that he was the sole source of atomic power, is entering the field far less spectacular . . . mechanics.

Now here is a problem that was actually discussed in our science building a few days ago. To find the volume of a cylinder you first find the area of the base and then multiply by the height or in other words the area of the base is pushed up thru the height and we find the volume. Now suppose we rotated the plane which could be passed thru the long axis of the cylinder around, say, one turn, remembering that the width of this plane is the diameter of the cylinder and the length of this plane is the height of the cylinder. It might be thought that rotating this plane about a certain length of the circumference and by multiplying the length of the circumference along which its one outer edge was rotated by the area of the plane ~~used~~ would be another way of finding the volume . . . and it is.

Never, most of you will feel as most of us that that the area of the plane must be multiplied by at least half of the circumference of the cylinder, but this is wrong only a quarter of the circumference need be used. We want to know, like true scientists . . . why, why mustn't the plane rotate thru half of the circumference? Try it and see . . .

Volume equals the diameter times the height times one-fourth pi. It seems to look as though it is faulty; it isn't and you tell us why? We don't know either.

Sophs Elect Sponsors And Hold Rally Dance

Professor Consuelo Rodriguez was elected class sponsor by the sophomore class at their meeting on Thursday, October 3 in the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science. President, Perry Matz, conducted the election.

Plans for the "Beat Muhlberg" Dance sponsored by the sophomores last Friday evening were divulged by Jean Long, chairman of the social committee. A cake walk, elimination dance, and a spot dance were featured. Fred Brininger's Orchestra provided the music which was supplemented by a program of entertainment presented by the sophomores. Refreshments were also served at this dance which was preceded by a pep rally and bon-fire.

DR. GEIL TALKS

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get people to do this sort of work; consequently, there is a serious fuel shortage—industrial as well as domestic.

Of course governments of the countries they visited held receptions for the Americans, and the British gave them a reception in the House of Commons, or rather the substitute House of Commons, the old one having been destroyed during the war.

Other high points of Dr. Geil's stay in England were a trip through Parliament, where he heard Anthony Eden speak, and a visit to Cambridge, where he heard a concert in the famous Kings Chapel. At Cambridge, too, Dr. Geil met the head of the psychology department, Professor Bartlett, who took him through the laboratory and explained war-time psychological experiments.

(Continued next week)

Travel Talk to be Feature At German Club Meeting

John Hertz, who was an officer in the army, will speak of his travels in Europe at the first meeting of the German Club this Thursday evening in the Lower Social Room. During the course of the evening, members of the club will sing German songs, and refreshments will be served.

EVANGELICALS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

memorial service. On Thursday, Torrey A. Kaats, Toledo, Ohio, president of the General Albright Brotherhood, will also make the quadrennial report for this men's organization.

Friday will be the concluding day of the 34th General Conference, the last under the organization and discipline of the Evangelical Church. Thereafter the Church will be known as the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

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Muhlenberg Wins Football Opener, 39-0



By BILL EBBERT

In this column last spring at the beginning of the baseball season I made a blunder, for which I was taken to task by Mr. Shirk, for in mentioning the men from Reading and Berks County playing baseball in the Majors, I failed to mention Mr. Shirk's protegee from Birdsboro High, Randy Gumpert, a rookie pitcher for the Yankees. And Mr. Shirk was right about the young rookie, for when the season ended last week, Randy had the second best pitching record in the American League with eleven wins against only three losses. Only Dave (Boo) Ferris, of the championship Boston Red Sox, had a better winning percentage.

Furillo Helps Dodgers

Reading's other rookie in the Majors, centerfielder Carl Furillo of the second place Brooklyn Dodgers, did just about as well as Gumpert. In playing with a team that was slated to go no higher, Furillo and the other Dodger rookies combined with the veterans of the team to lead the team into the first play-off series for the first place in the history of the Majors. Furillo has quite a throwing arm plus a batting average of nearly .300 which will earn him consideration as the "rookie of the year", along with the Phils' Del Ennis, the Pirates' Ralph Kiner and the Dodgers' Dick Whitman. Regardless of whom is chosen the rookie of the year, Furillo apparently has a bright future ahead in the majors.

Kurowski Hits .303

George "Whitey" Kurowski had another good season with the pennant-winning Cardinals, although he slumped from his last year's .323 batting average. However, pitching this year was much tougher and Kurowski was again bothered with an old arm injury.

Also playing major league ball from Reading was Dom Dallesandro, who appeared mostly in pinch-hitting roles for the Chicago Cubs. He did not have a very high average, but he was plenty dangerous because he had a good eye and often worked rival pitchers for walks.

Reading contributed two other pitchers to the American League. Charlie Wagner of the Red Sox, received only one victory with no losses, and mainly appeared in relief roles. Lou Knerr, big right-hander from Denver, Pa., did not have a very successful season, but nobody did for the last place Athletics. He did turn in some nice wins, and was quite effective when he had support from his teammates.

Side Lions

After two years, the Army finally caught up with Franklin "Red" Scifert . . . the lanky forward of the basketball team was drafted the day after Labor Day . . . Is now drilling at Camp Lee, Va. . . Has plenty of company as Ricky Von Seekamm and Harry Kousaros are also there . . . of the 21 players who answered the call for basketball last fall only four are left, Mort Whitman, Joe Kubisen, Emmet Glass, and Jimmy Delp . . . Wouldn't think there was a meat shortage on . . . average weight of the entire 44 members of the football team is 198 pounds . . . Entire team weighs over four tons . . . Ten years ago Albright beat Muhlenberg 70-13 . . .

Bell, Sikorski and Haldeman Stand Out for Mules; Ridolfi, Davis, Wildermuth and Frantz Shine In Defeat

Muhlenberg's powerful Mules, conquerors of Lafayette last week, ruined Albright's return to the gridiron sport after a four-year lapse by mauling Albright's Roaring Lions 39-0. The weather was hot, but the rumping Mules were even hotter, scoring the first time they took the ball, combining short gains with Albright

penalties, and finally bulling the ball over from the 4. Quint's try for the extra point was perfect.

Albright Penalized

After the kickoff Albright could get nowhere. Ridolfi returned the kick to the 45, but a holding penalty put the ball back on the 30. Another penalty forced Albright to kick and two plays later Bell passed to Crider in a play that covered 60 yards for the 'Berg's second score and Quint again converted. Before the quarter ended Muhlenberg was again rolling. Albright got nowhere with three passes, and after Ridolfi punted, Muhlenberg was unable to gain until an offside penalty gave them a third down and two to go. Bell passed for a first and from then on Sikorski kept butting the line, getting to the ten as the period ended. Two plays later Sikorski lugged it over; Quint's conversion, the last one for the Mules, made the score 21-0.

Passes Click

After an exchange of punts, Ridolfi hit Koch for seven yards but a holding penalty ruined the rally. After the punt Bell on the third play passed to the Muhlenberg captain, Bibighaus for the fourth score.

Mules Take Over

The hectic second quarter was not over as yet for the sweltering Lions. Frantz was forced to kick and the Mules took over on their own 25. After Sikorski ripped through the line for 37 yards in three plays, Bell faded and threw a perfect pass to Mackin, who was waiting in the end zone. The half finally ended with the score 33-0.

Different Second Half

Albright was a new team in the second half, although Muhlenberg started as if they intended to repeat the first half. With Bell and Haldeman alternating passing and punting, the Mules were threatening on the 10 when Stew Baur, recovered a fumble. A holding penalty put Albright back on the 1, and Bill Frantz's punt was partially blocked and Muhlenberg took over on the 19, but a holding penalty set them back. Albright took over on downs and got their initial first down when Elmer Davis passed to Dick Landis. Haldeman immediately intercepted one of Albright's passes. A pass netted Albright's second first down, but successive passes failed, and Muhlenberg took over on their 38. Keeffe on a reverse got 18 and Haldeman carried to the 40 for a first. Mackin then cut through tackle on a beautiful run, picking up blockers as he went, outrunning the Albright secondary for the final score of the game.

Kicking Duel

The remainder of the game was a kicking duel as Muhlenberg's attack bogged down. The Albright attack was equally ineffectual, however, and the Lions never seriously threatened.



Left to Right: LeVan P. Smith, line coach; David A. Strong, head coach; Neal O. Harris, assistant coach.

FEMME SPORTS

Field hockey is first up on the calendar of femme sports for fall. Coach Eva Mosser and student leader Pat Herrick have been putting the stick aspirants through their paces every evening on the new hockey field. With some holdovers from last season, new frosh and upperclass candidates promise to fill ably the vacancies of departed seniors.

A tentative schedule has been arranged by Lois Taylor, manager, including contests with schools of the Philadelphia area league, and a hockey playday with Moravian, Kutztown, and Cedar Crest. The first opponent will be Millersville on October 19, with ensuing clashes with East Stroudsburg, West Chester, Ursinus, Beaver, Gettysburg, and Drexel.

A large number of freshmen reported for practice bolstering a bright line up. Many newcomers show promise that will be hard to heat even for the veteran stick wielders.

Practices are held everyday from 3:30 to 5:30 on Albright's new sports field. The hockey hopefuls are Jean Borgstrom, Fay Sheets, Jean Long, Virginia Woerle, Midge Abrams, Grace Miller, Alice Albright, Beth Sanger, Ruth Homan, Pat Herrick, Lois Taylor, Joan House, Joyce Hottenstein, Joy Cutler, Marian Swartz, Joyce Yocum, Joyce Thompson, Marjorie Lyman, Janet Tonkin, Sylva Hoppaugh, Doris Downes, Lois Lackey, Phyllis Ibach, Dorothy McFarland, Jane Roney, Shirley Johnson, Shirley Dantz, and Grace Cunningham.

Not to be outdone by the male tennis enthusiasts on campus, the Albright coeds are sponsoring a Girls' Tennis Tournament for all ladies with racquet talents. The Albright clay courts will be the scene of bubbling activity this week when the contests get under way. The tournament will be conducted as all regular tournaments, eliminating the contestants in the semi-finals for the top set of competitors. Registration is still open for any hopeful tennis stars.

Lions Oppose Juniata In Second Away Tilt; Never Beat Albright

This Saturday, October 12, the Albright pigskin carriers travel to Huntingdon, Pennsylvania to square off against the Juniata Indians.

The Indians, coached by head coach "Mike" Snider, will have to mold practically a new green team this year with only four holdovers from the 1942 team. This team won three and lost two games.

The experienced men are "Chuck" Bargerstock, a senior, and Sam Wolfindin, a junior, both backfield men. Bargerstock, an ex-marine, is a shifty, speedy halfback weighing 160 pounds.

Wolfindin, a reserve fullback on the Indians '42 team, will provide plenty of driving power in his comparatively light 165 pound body. In the line the veteran players are Matt Hiney and Dick "Deacon" Reed, both at the guard position. Hiney stands 6 ft. and weighs 220 pounds, making him an effective stalwart in the forward wall. Reed, although light in weight, is speedy at breaking up plays. He weighs 165 pounds and measures 5 ft. 9 inches.

In previous games with Albright in years gone by Juniata didn't fare so well. Albright won all three games played, winning in 1921, 41-0; 1922, 34-0; and in 1926, the last time the teams met, Albright again won, 30-6.

THE BIG COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 3)

likely to know more than a dozen persons even that well.

Time to Loaf

The point is: If you are going to get the most out of college, you must have time to loaf. This is the old professor speaking. You don't have to have much money, or excitement, or be a campus big shot, or earn the highest marks, or have a continuous good time, but you must have a wide margin to your life. You'll live on some sort of schedule (your classes will set to that), but don't let it fill twenty-four hours a day. The new "G"as and facts you'll meet are not like vitamin pills, or the skills you learned in the Navy. They need time to soak in and be absorbed. You'll want time to follow up new lines of thought, to browse in the library and read books no professor has assigned, and mull things over in your mind. You'll need time for night-long, rambling arguments, "bull sessions" or whatever students call them now. And time just to lie on your back in the sun and look up at the sky through the leaves. Maybe that's the most important time of all. More than for any other one reason, it's because of the greater chance for leisure, for a wider margin to every day, that I urge you to pick a small, quiet college instead of a big, bustling one.

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Bell	LB	Ridolfi	
Crider	RB	Mohr	
Sikorski (c)	FB	Kelly	

SCORE BY PERIODS:
Muhlenberg 14 19 6 0-39
Albright 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns - Bell, Crider, Sikorski, Bibighaus, Mackin, 2. Points - Frantz, Quint, 3. Substitutions - Muhlenberg, Quint, Reimer, Sweetlock, Dea n, Moyer, Dietsch, Schreiber, Miller, McCloskey, Mackin, Moser, Hryden, Clint, Haldeman, Collins, Fink, Walden, Albright, Bird, Davis, Landis, Fedola, Pashmon, Yeckel, Schaeffer, Koch, Burr, Brumgartel, Kubisen, Gligli, Schlenberger, Vogt, Helmer, George F. Erb, Umpire-George T. Scrymgeour, Head Linesman-Louis D. Nicollelo, Field Judge-Warren O. Weller.