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Representatives To Speak Before Students In Chapel

Representatives of the three major political parties will address the student body at chapel programs during the month of October. The chapel committee of student council selected this type of a program thinking that it would be of special interest to the students, announced Shirley Haskin and James Barrett, co-chairmen of that committee.

George Rhodes, Democratic Congressman from the Berks County District, will talk on the platform and the aims of his party on Thursday, October 9. In chapel program of October 23, James Bertollet, Republican candidate for Congress from this district, will speak about the things his party offers. As a final speaker, Darlington Hoopes Sr. will be present on Thursday, October 30. Mr. Hoopes is the Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

Each speaker will talk for fifteen minutes, after which there will be an opportunity for the students and faculty to address questions to the floor. The respective speakers have indicated their willingness in answering as many queries as possible.

Grigsby To Head New Judicial Body

Donald Grigsby, '53, has been named chairman of the judiciary committee of Student Council with Mary Ellen Greth, '53, appointed as secretary. Others serving on the committee are Mary Jane Titlow, '53; Ray Weitzel, '54; Robert Waldner, '53 and Patricia Miller, '53.

The committee will formulate a code of ethics for the student body and will set up the basis of punishment for violators of freshmen customs. Several customs violators were penalized as a result of infractions occurring last week. A list of future violators will be placed on the bulletin board in the administration building.

Freshmen Join Campus Activities As Orientation Ends and Hazing Begins



Pictured above are members of the freshman class attending the doggie roast which was held in Egelman's Park at the close of orientation week. (Albrightian Staff Photograph.)

By Virginia Marick
The week of getting acquainted and no classes is over and the green animals commonly termed "fresh" are taking the "long way

Plans Made For Gala Homecoming

Cheerleaders Selected

Patricia Kennedy, captain of Albright's cheering squad this year, announced the names of the new varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders at the close of the try-outs which were held Wednesday, September 24. Patricia Brown, Sylvia Gruel and Natalie Filbert, all from the class of '56, made the varsity squad; while three other freshmen, Patricia Rentschler, Lucille Hummel and Shirley Schaeffer will help form the junior varsity.

The veterans who are returning to the varsity this year are: Patricia Kennedy, Judy Leinbach, Phoebe Hunter and Patricia Upezak. All four girls will be cheering for their last time. Miss Hunter has been on the job for four years; Miss Leinbach, for three; and Miss Kennedy and Miss Upezak, for two. Stella Tryka, a veteran from the junior varsity squad last year, will return to that squad again this year.

The fifteen candidates were judged on appearance, pep and style. The judges were a combined group of faculty and Student Council members. They were Mrs. Eva Mosser, girls' physical education instructor, Mr. Dean Moore, field representative, Patricia Miller, president of Women's Athletic Association and James Buch, president of Student Council.

Temple Center Opens Fall Session Here

The Albright College Center of the Temple University Off-campus division will begin its second year of a three year cycle on October 6, 1952. Registration was scheduled to take place on Monday, September 29 in Krause Hall.

Persons enrolled in the Temple program may carry a six credit hour course or may work toward a Master's degree in Education. The second semester session will begin on February 4, 1953.

First Council Dance To Be Held Tonight

Tonight an informal dance will be held in Krause Hall from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. This is the first of a series of Friday night dances sponsored by the Student Council Social Committee. Music will be furnished by records.

Robert Bieler, chairman of the social committee, gives the following dates for future dances:

October 10, 31
November 7
December 5, 12
January 9
February 13
April 10, 17, 24
May 22

Library Opens Stacks To Public

An open stack system has been put into effect this semester in the Albright College library by Josephine E. Raeppl, librarian. Evidence of slow service and lack of student convenience prompted a change from the old closed system to the new method.

This new system means that the student may go into the stacks on the main floor and take any book he wishes. The closed system, used by most colleges in the United States, had been observed since the beginning of Albright's history in 1856. By this system, students were requested to look up the desired books in the card catalogue, fill out a call slip for each book and give the slips to the librarian, who would in turn proceed to find the material.

Miss Raeppl termed the new system as one in which "students may browse around and find all the available books on a specific subject for themselves." She said, "It will be in effect as long as silence is maintained and books, not taken out by students, are not placed back on the library shelves." The latter will avoid possible disarrangement of books.

30 Students Try Out For Albrightian Staff

Thirty freshmen applied for positions on the staff of the Albrightian last Monday afternoon, announced Phoebe Hunter, editor-in-chief. At the same time Miss Hunter stated that try-outs will be held during the next two weeks.

The freshmen applicants for news reporting are: Helen Schoener, Rachel Kaebneck, Ruth Mengel, Sally Lanz, Natalie Filbert, Gerald Zaid and Betty Williams. Feature writers include: Paul Gehris, Mahlon Gebhardt, Sylvia Gruel, Jacqueline Martin, Louis Mednick, Myrna Mengle and Virginia Mangin. Those persons trying out for positions as sport writers are: Martin Rogovoy, Dennis Flemming, Gene Schott, Gerald Gervasi and Wendel Gower.

Seeking jobs on the business staff are: Lois Hughes, Joan Thomas, Beverly Walsh, Athalia Hershner, William Lord, David Blecker, Gerald Silverma, Louise Muellerschoen, Shanline Heath, Naomi Robinson and Marion Evans.

Queen To Reign At Festivities; Grid Tilt To End Activities

Enrollment Shows Increase Over Last Year

Reversing a trend of national college enrollments, Albright has registered more full-time students than last year, according to Anna R. Benninger, registrar. Candidates for degrees total 556, with 19 special students bringing the number to 575.

Other official registration figures indicate that for the first year in the history of Albright College in Reading, all but nine boarding students are housed in college dormitories.

The new Albright Court dormitory takes care of 124 men, including those living in the wing set aside for the Pi Tau Beta fraternity. Three fraternity houses accommodate 46 upperclassmen. Selwyn Hall and the Chapel Dormitory provide residence for 74 women students.

The freshmen class of 200 represents an increase of 18% over last year's figure. The number of World War II veterans has fallen to less than half of the 1951 roster, while Korean veterans total fifteen.

Men students again outnumber the women two to one. Students from the Reading and Berks County area represent 60% of the total group, with the college dining hall serving approximately 250 freshmen and upperclassmen.

Freshmen Class Chooses Nominees

Roy Dragon and Robert Brown were elected as nominees for president of the freshman class at the first Frosh class meeting Monday afternoon, September 22 in the chapel. Nominations for the executive positions were conducted by Thomas Stultz, chairman of the Student Activity Committee of Student Council. The election will take place on October 7.

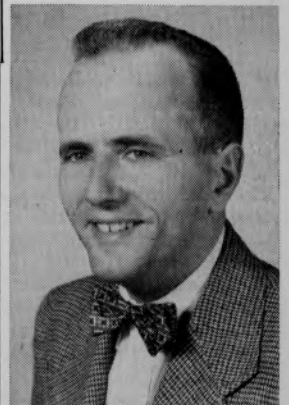
Roy Dragon from Roselle Park, New Jersey, played baseball and basketball and was on the all-state teams. A local lad, Robert Brown, was in the military service before attending Albright.

The nominees for vice-president are Jerry Gervasi and David Townley. Jerry Gervasi from Asbury Park, New Jersey, was the winner of the Asbury-Neptune Optimist Club Scholarship at Albright. David Townley from Westfield, New Jersey, is a transfer student from Brown University.

Nominees for secretary included two local girls, Patricia Brown from Reading and Silvia Gruel from West Lawn. The third, Barbara Burbank, hails from Westfield, New Jersey.

Nominees for treasurer are William Shirk from Muhlenberg Township, and Fred Strohlendorf from New Jersey.

"It's new, it's different, it's stupendous!" That's the slogan for the big '52 Albright Homecoming Weekend and that's what everyone's saying about the plans for the grand gathering of Albright Students, alumni, faculty and maintenance scheduled for October 17 and 18. Prof. Charles Hollenbach is in charge of the plans and preparations.



PROF. CHARLES HOLLENBACH ... To Head Homecoming

What's new about this year's gala Homecoming celebration? The '52 program will be spread out over an entire weekend beginning with a buffet supper and dance on Friday evening and following through to the climaxing battle between the Albright Lions and Muhlenberg on Saturday night.

A Different Homecoming

What makes this Homecoming different? Beauty will reign over the festivities in the person of a Homecoming queen. Five candidates for this honor were scheduled to be chosen from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes yesterday by the student body. Another unique feature of this year's program will be combining of sorority and fraternity dinners in one large banquet to be held in the new gymnasium on Saturday night.

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Cue Heads Announce '52 Editorial Board

Positions of the 1953 Cue staff were announced on Wednesday as the editorial board of the yearbook met to decide policy for the production of the annual. Among those named as members of the staff were: Editorial board—literary, Theana Koutroulelis; photographic, Ronald Schlossberg; organizations, Dolores High; social, Nancy Lou Hawman; women's sports, Dorothy Kuettel; men's sports, William Housum; art, John Schmidt; layout, Eugene Lang; photographer, George Spencer; typist, Richard Hilton and junior editor, Jacqueline Zwayer.

Those interested in staff positions should contact John Schmidt, business manager, or Patricia Schearer, editor. Dr. Samuel Shirk is the faculty advisor.

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Button Upperclassmen

"The freshmen are really cooperating this year but without the cooperation of the upperclassmen the orientation program can never be a success," said Allen Schlegel, chairman of the sub-orientation committee. The aim of the orientation program is to create a feeling of fellowship among the freshmen themselves, to create also a feeling of school spirit and to facilitate the freshmen's introduction to the upperclassmen. The freshmen have successfully carried out their part of the program, but the upperclassmen have not fully cooperated. An important result of the orientation program is the friendships created between the freshmen and the upperclassmen, but this will not fully materialize until the upperclassmen do their part. The regulations and customs were drawn up with these goals in mind and it is up to the upperclassmen to see that these are adhered to and a success made of the orientation program.

Next year the class of '56 will be dishing out some regulations of their own, but until that time rolls around, let's have some cooperation from upperclassmen in orientating the centennial class into the Albright Spirit!

Be Happy, Go Albright

Students have come to Albright with many diverse interests, but we all share one thing in common, we are all Albrightians and should take pride in that fact. This pride develops school spirit and is most overtly displayed in supporting your school, its teams, activities and organizations. Due to the fact that our first three football games are away games, we must show our spirit even more both on the campus and at the games. Turn out and support your team and take pride in their efforts and achievements.

The college campus activities are like the football team. They must be supported and hard work must go into them if they are going to be successful. An invitation is extended to all students, particularly the freshmen, to take part in these activities. There is much to be done to run your school efficiently. Look about you on the campus at things that are done by the students; the fall and spring plays, the school newspaper, the college yearbook and the many clubs and organizations that benefit you! Participate in these activities and take pride in the fact that you are bettering your college and yourself.

M. L.

Grab The Brass Ring

Well frosh (keep reading upperclassmen, this column will have matters of interest to you also), now that the doors of Albright have blasted before you, why not stop a moment while the smoke clears, and find out what our school can offer you in addition to your chosen course of study. Whether you are interested in the arts or sciences, there are clubs and organizations on campus that will help you to become acquainted with others who have similar aims, and also give you a better understanding of the field in which you intend to enter.

For those who have aspirations of becoming a linguist, the French, Spanish, and German clubs have laid out the welcome mat to their meetings, group singings, and parties throughout the year. If interested, see either Dr. Edith Douds, Miss Consuelo Rodriguez, or Dr. Gerrit Memming respectively. The Albrightian and Cue staffs are always looking for new talent and ideas, so if you can wield a pen, type, or have a flair for managing business matters, be sure that you let the editors of these organizations—Phoebe Hunter of the Albrightian and Pat Scheerer of the Cue—know that you are interested in becoming a member of their staffs.

If you would rather talk than write, the debating club is the perfect spot from which to spout your opinions and ideas, and the club offers you a chance to debate students at other colleges, enter tournaments, and speak before local civic groups as well as compete with the best that this school can offer. See Dr. Samuel Shirk if you would like more information concerning debating.

These are only a few of the activities at Albright, and in the next few issues we will try to give a short preview of the workings of the remaining groups. However, if any of these previously mentioned appeal to you, grab onto that big brass ring, and see what makes college life go 'round!

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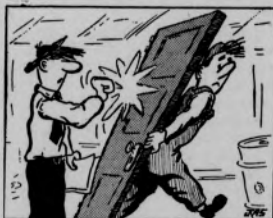
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Charlie's Misguided Tours of Albright College

Yesterday I was minding my own business when I was assigned to "do" the new Physical Culture Lab (the new gym, lowbrow). I went right down, knocked on the door, and waited for results. A loose brick slid open. I said, "Ray sent me." There was a silence, then a rumble as the whole wall fell on me.

Clearly I was using the wrong approach. I then had an inspiration. I would wander through the building, trying to look like a person who has lost an animal of some sort and which he is seeking. But what kind of animal? A mynah bird? A zebra? Ah, yes! A jack-rabbit! That should cover a lot of ground.

With this ready excuse I assaulted the door vigorously with my knuckles. The door walked away,



and I heard a voice say, "Don't get excited. I'm just trying it for fit."

Color, color everywhere, and not a drop of pink. The lobby is a beautiful pomegranate pomegranate. The small rooms on either side are painted a shade known as Glidden's Despair Green. I found a corridor and followed it through various twistings and switchbacks to the (shhh!!) girls locker room.

There I found two lockers. (Comment unnecessary.) Behind the locker room was a shower room containing fourteen shower stalls.

Near the shower room I found a room containing a thermostatic valve controlling the temperature of the water to the showers. I discovered that the control handle was welded in the "Danger—Scald-



ing" position. I gave another valve an experimental twist, and somewhere I heard a loud, desperate scream. Yes, well.

I hurried down a long, dark flight of stairs. Ah, yes, it does the heart of an old rink rat like me a lot of good to see such a beautiful skating rink. If the administration only knew what was going on down there. Oh, well, they could use it for a gymnasium. I went around another corner and fell in the swimming pool. It's a trifle small, and if you aren't careful in diving you might hit the soap dish, but it's there all right. As a matter of fact there's a whole row of them.

Also on the ground floor is the men's locker room and showers. There are only ten showers in the men's shower room. (Some comment might be pertinent, but I

can't think of any.) There are various and sundry other rooms, containing: bleacher seats, crated lockers, empty bottles, rubber floor tiles, sawdust, a union meeting and a floating crap game. (Sure it's floating! Remember that valve I opened?)

One door I found locked. I removed the hinge pins with a practiced twist of the wrist and slipped surreptitiously through the opening. I fell on my head in a large hole. The architecture here was all early Allis-Chalmers and Tournapull. (Bulldozers, that is.) I guess this wing wasn't quite finished. Brushing Berks County off my coat, I limped around to the rear of the building. Here, from a vantage point on a large pile of lumber I could study the building as a whole. I can safely say, without fear of contradiction, that this is the most attractive building on the campus. I particularly like the cleverly painted sign which says "Pentagon Hosiery." (Maybe I got turned around here somehow. Well, never say die.) I do think, however, that a large building like this should have had an architect. In one room the workmen are finishing the painting, while in others they're just starting on the foundation. The rectangular rooms are bad enough, but the triangular rooms that were made to fit around the seventeen-sided lobby are impractical.

Well, enough of this gallivanting about. I can give you a fuller report when the blooming brickpile is completed, if and when. I can envisage that happy day when one can go tripping gaily down to the fieldhouse, change and fall base-over-ape down some unstepped stairway to the field, stopping at the two-dollar window for equipment and stuff. At the end of the period he can rush back, be steam-cleaned and get back from the hospital in time for his next class. Oh, happy day. I am sure the place will never stop growing, but will always reek of paint and echo with the sound of hammering. No amount of work will ever stop the happy disorder of Albright's Physical Education Building and Field House, donations cheerfully accepted.—L. E.

Science Slants

In extending our greetings to the new class of '56, we would like to introduce the zaniest column in The Albrightian. We, under the pretense of introducing scientific material, sometimes present rather vague and nebulous evidence concerning scientific advancement, but have no fear, for we don't always think too clearly, although we possess quite an imagination. For you psychology students, we have been defined by critics as suffering from intrapsychic ataxia complicated with dementia praecox of the schizoid type, so don't blame us, what could you expect?

Continuing on in the complaint department, we would like to comment on the mild murmur stirred up by the use of the word "nefarious" in one of our previous columns. We have been accused by many of a mass omniscience deluded with onomatomania; however upon consulting our private encephalologist we find that we are innocent of everything and that we should shun our pharisaical associates. One has even gone so far as to send us an indignant letter concerning our alleged free use of jargon and sixty-four dollar words.

Dear Sirs;
 I wish you would cease this flagrant use of big words. I don't thank you know what they mean yourself when using them—why not stick to simple two syllable words? It's confusing! I went into a store yesterday and asked for

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Current Tides— Fear Hysteria

By L. Ray Weitzel

Not since the late Huey Long of Louisiana built his political empire through semi-fascist policies has the American political scene witnessed anything comparable to the sensational triumph last week of Senator Joe McCarthy, the Wisconsin witchhunter, in that state's primaries. To what can we attribute this victory in which Democrats as well as Republicans supported a man considered in "responsible" American opinion as a scoundrel, a character assassin, an income tax evader, a witchhunter, a smear artist, etc.?

There are many arguments in favor of the theory that this is probably an indication of the desire of the American people for change or that the voters of Wisconsin were taking this means to vote against our involvement in Korea, or again that they were voting against the boy's being drafted, etc. This, however, does not seem to give a full answer.

The New York Times suggests that "McCarthy was able to exploit the fear of Russia which now plays so large a part in the thoughts of the American people. This fear is justified; there can not be the slightest doubt of the hostile attitude of the rulers of the Soviet Union toward our way of life and their willingness to take every advantage of every opportunity to do us harm."

It seems to this observer that the clue to his victory can be found in this fear. That this fear is widespread cannot be disputed as the recent incident in Los Angeles concerning the banning of leaflets published by UNESCO in the public schools by the local school board simply because Russia is a member of UNESCO would indicate. The loyalty oath laws being enacted throughout the country only serve to substantiate this theory.

With the exception of a few nays here and there by a few brave persons, this trend toward totalitarianism and abject submission continues unabated. Of course, totalitarianism of the Russian kind cannot be fought by using totalitarian methods ourselves with the hope of retaining our freedom. Some of the more liberal voters will attempt to use the McCarthy incident as a case against the Republicans, acting in effect that the Republicans are reactionary and that the hysteria is their fault.

Let's not deceive ourselves, however, into believing that the so-called fear mongering is peculiar to any one political party. The plain fact of the matter is that the government's own loyalty program was instituted some three years before Mr. McCarthy made his first national impact with his allegation that there were more than 200 Communists in the State Department—this, of course, under the Democrats. Under the executive order of President Truman and with the establishment of the attorney general's "subversive" list, scores of organizations and a good quarter of a million persons in America were smeared as "subversives" without a trial, hearing, or anything. As is evident, this issue cannot be decided along party lines.

Let's hope that McCarthy's victory will act as a sort of shock therapy to those who believe themselves to be free thinking Americans. Let's hope that it will give us the impetus to want to return to the time when the dissenter was emulated. American freedom was born of dissent, nurtured upon it, and grew strong because of it. Let's not have it die of old age now. We must oppose the fear hysteria every chance we get.

Fear exists now, but Mr. McCarthy has not met fear with reason; he has profited in fear.

Gridders Battle Leopards Tomorrow At Easton



by Ken Hughes

Refresh

With what should prove to be the toughest game of the season under their belt, the 1952 edition of the Albright Lions ought to turn in a very satisfactory showing for the remainder of the season.

Mighty Temple University, a one touchdown loser to powerful Penn State, found the Lions more than an easy breather on their schedule. Had it not been for the absence of all-state defensive halfback Jack Sudol the Owls would have been lucky to have come out with a two touchdown victory. As it was, Sudol, who played only on offense, was the leading ground gainer with 30 yards on eleven tries. Not to be forgotten is the fact that he also led the pass receivers with 33 yards for a total of 63 to top by 43 the next highest man. Yet, in Coach Eddie Gulian's two platoon system Sudol was forced to ride the bench.

Freshman Jack Huntzinger turned in a commendable performance in Sudol's defensive halfback spot, but nevertheless, the absence of Sudol considerably weakened our pass defense. With this thought in mind we have only to look as far as Gettysburg to find someone who is going to be a lot of trouble to the Red and White.

Overall, excepting a little nervousness, the Lions looked good for an opening game. Forgetting the fact that Sudol was an all-state defensive halfback last year one almost fancies the triple-threat junior as an all-state offensive fullback this year. The only bad effect that playing the whole game on offense seemed to have on Sudol was that his usually exceptional punting average fell off to 32.5 yards for eight boots. Yet he did bring the fans to their feet with a booming 61 yarder in the third quarter.

We should hardly forget Lafayette. Coach Steve Hokuf should have the Leopards back at their peak after Saturday's loss to Bucknell. Last year, with half the starters freshmen, playing their first college game, the G-men scored a one touchdown upset win over the Maroon eleven on a last minute pass. Hokuf has a fine back in little Gene Harrison and he is far from pessimistic about their chances tomorrow.

Glancing down the schedule only Scranton University could be considered in Temple's class. By that time, November 22, the G-men should be in top shape with hopes of making it two in a row over the Royals. Last year's contest could have hardly been considered a football game as it was played in eight inches of mud and snow, yet the Readingites salvaged a 2-0 decision.

Cross Country

Coach Gene Shirk ought to be very optimistic about his chances this year. Ray Hoopes is the only runner not returning from last year's unsuccessful squad. In fact the thinclads had a very dismal season. Yet they had some very good runners who picked up a lot of experience last spring running

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Both Seeking Initial Wins Of Campaign

G-men Hope to Rebound After Temple Defeat

Having lost the season's opener Friday night in Philadelphia against Temple University, Coach Eddie Gulian's Lions are looking forward to getting a new start by beating Lafayette tomorrow in their tussle in Easton.

Both the Lions and the Leopards have similar records. Lafayette was trounced in their debut by a highly seasoned Bucknell squad, which last year went undefeated and untied. With both teams looking forward to their first victory of the new campaign, tomorrow's encounter ought to run true to form to the previously hard fought tussles between these two teams.

Hokuf Heads Leopards

Steve Hokuf, former line coach at the University of Pittsburgh is now at the helm as head coach of the Maroons, who last year lost eight games while winning only one. Hokuf figures to field a much stronger and better spirited team this year. There are 24 lettermen back from last year along with numerous other freshmen.

The new Maroon mentor has several players whom he rates very highly. In backs Jack Smith, Jack Herbruck and fullback Frank Dunbar, he has a couple of capable ball carriers. He has two good signal callers in Gene Harrison and Joe Callahan, a converted center.

The line should shape up well with either Russ Heddon or Charles Spies at the pivot position. Ron Exley, Dick Meers, Dick Mound and Dick Pohemus at guard and Ray Skull, Dick Flood and Tom Kennedy at tackle.

Leads Defense



BLACKIE WEIDMAN

The Lions will probably field the same lineup as last week. On the forward wall there will be all experienced performers; Len Zahurak, Norm Ruppert, Jack Clopper, Bob Zapora and Fred Hess will team with Bob Krize and Bruce Eickhoff at the terminals. It will either be Mike DePaul or Bob Carney at quarter teaming with veterans Tony D'Apolito, Bruce Tenley and Jack Sudol in the backfield. The defensive lineup will see five freshmen starting. Joe Hayick and Ed McNeil ends, Ted Kujawski and Dennis Gillen at the tackles, Blackie Weidman and Fred Strahlendorf at guard along with Ray Stoneback form the defensive line. Veterans Herb Mackler, Jack Peiffer, Bill Locher, plus Jack Huntzinger will make up the secondary.

Last year the Red and White upset the Leopards 12-6 on a last minute pass from Chauncy Krout to D'Apolito. The Lions will again be led by their new co-captains, Weidman and Zapora.

Temple Owls Spoil Football Opener With 21-0 Triumph

Stubborn Lion Defense Blunts Victors' Attack

Albright's roaring Lions put on a great defensive show in their battle last Friday night with Temple in Philadelphia, but they couldn't thwart the Owls forever as last week's tormentors of Penn State ground out a 21-0 victory.

The Owls iced the contest early with two first period scores, almost before the Lions realized the contest had started. End John McGee recovered Jack Sudol's fumble on the Lion 45 and the hosts moved from there to the Albright 15 in short order. Here the visitors braced and had the Owls third-and-ten when quarterback Carmen Piccone faden to pass, was trapped, and then threaded his way through the Lion linemen to within a yard of the goal. He sneaked across on the next play.

The next Temple touchdown came three minutes later after Jack Sudol's quick kick attempt was blocked and Capt. Pat Sernese fell on it at the Albright 12. Ed Charters sliced off tackle for the score after Jack Ramsey had picked up one to the 11.

Lion Defense Holds

The second and third quarters were a stand-off as neither squad's offense could get rolling. The Lion defense repeatedly threw the Owl runners as Blackie Weidman and Herb Mackler dumped Piccone, Wuzzardo, and Tex Robinson for little or no gain. Robinson did get off on a 50-yard scamper to the Lion 20 in the third quarter where he was nabbed from behind on a burst of speed by Mackler. But Temple lost 30 yards from that point and didn't threaten.

Larry Cardonie, Temple linebacker, intercepted his third pass of the game on the Albright 19 to set up Temple's last tally in the fourth quarter. With last down on the six, Piccone threw to end Bob Daniels in the end zone. Robinson

converted his third placement and the game ended 40 seconds later.

The Lions twice reached the Owl 38, once in the first period on a screen pass from DePaul to Sudol and again in the last on a blocked kick by Ed McNeil, but they couldn't move on from this point. Intercepted passes and fumbles stopped most of their thrusts.

The lineups:

- Albright**
 Left Ends—Krize, Bollman, Hayick.
 Left Tackles—Zapora, Kujawski, Belise.
 Left Guards—Clopper, Weidman.
 Centers—Zahurak, Stoneback, Mishko.
 Right Guards—Ruppert, Strahlendorf.
 Right Tackles—Hess, Mackler.
 Right Ends—Eickhoff, McNeil.
 Quarterback—Depaul.
 Left Halfbacks—Tenley, Peiffer.
 Right Halfbacks—D'Apolito, Huntzinger.
 Fullbacks—Locher, Sudol.
- Temple**
 Left Ends—Daniels, Cissullo, Gillman.
 Left Tackles—Walters, Grandizio.
 Left Guards—Rightus, Cloney, Ferrara, Droboniky.
 Centers—Parrotta, French.
 Right Guards—Edwards, Phillips, Cardonick.
 Right Tackles—Sarnese, Lill, Munro.
 Right Ends—McGee, Buonavolta, Rothwell.
 Quarterbacks—Piccone, Bromke, Braccia.
 Left Halfbacks—D'Apolito, Robinson, Purri, Sarkos.
 Right Halfbacks—Charters, Lembach, Stout.
 Fullbacks—Rumsey, Gaudenzi, Hadley.
 Temple 14 0 0 7—21
 Albright 0 0 0 0—0
 Temple scoring: Touchdowns, Piccone, Charters, Daniels.
 Conversion: Robinson, 3.

Lionesses Prepare For Hockey Season

The summer fades, fall begins and the time for women's hockey is here. The Albright Lionesses, under the guidance of Mrs. Eva Mosser, are preparing to meet their hockey opponents.

Returning from last year are Dorothy Kuettel and Arlene Yeager, co-captains both of '53; also Patricia Miller, Julia Leinbach, Virginia Marick, Jean Filbert, Barbara Smith, Jeanne Walker, Kathleen Carls, Stella Tryka, Jean Dirmitt, Evelyn Hinkle, Carol Ringle, Patricia Upczak, Carole Altouise and Jean Hook. Transfer students who will add to the squad are Ann Kochoer and Orckys Kramer.

Freshmen aspirants are Elissa Toepperwein, Stephany Bartolet, Irene Paulk, Barbara Bugel, May Bepher, Sandra Smith, Patricia Brown, Sylvia Gaul, Jeannette Mayer, Beverly Welsh, Alma Grove and Jacqueline Ziegler.

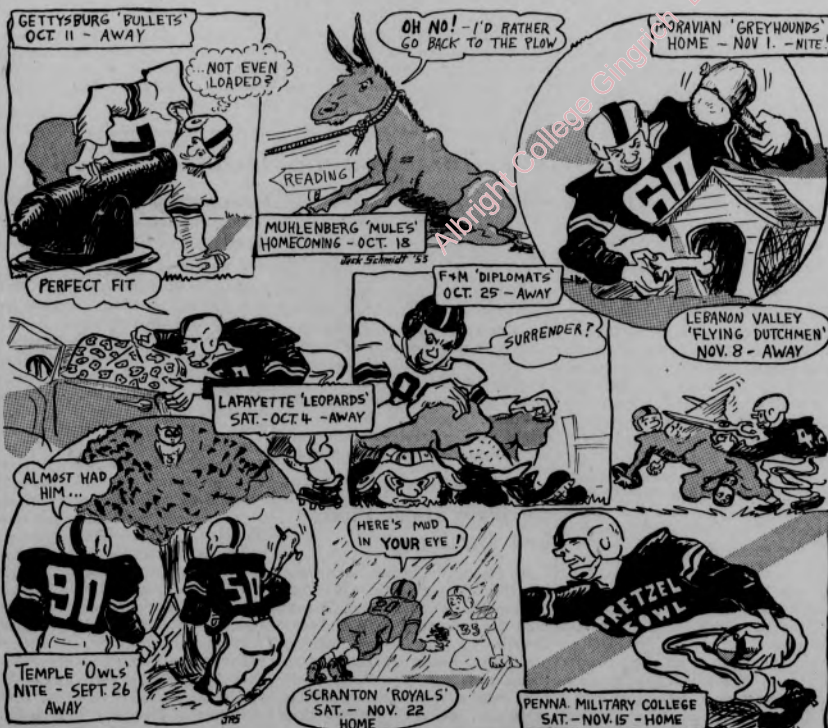
At Thursday and Friday practices Coach Mosser emphasized the importance of a fast running team with good endurance. With only four positions vacated by seniors, the other squad members will have to be alert in order to retain their positions. The schedule is not completed as yet, but will be released soon.

Fall Tourney Planned For Tennis Aspirants

Hoping for a good turnout, the Albright College tennis team will sponsor a Fall tournament again this year. Don Grigsby, team representative, expects twenty to twenty-five participants to sign the entrance sheet posted on the administration building bulletin board. Names will be accepted until today, with play beginning on Monday, October 6. A schedule will be posted and opponents will arrange suitable playing times. There is no entrance fee, and no prize or trophy will be awarded.

The tournament is designed to give all players some competitive experience and to allow team members a chance to observe prospective players. All players, regardless of experience, are urged to enter the tournament.

Adventure In '52



Fraternities Secure Houses; Clubs Hold Initial Meetings

Fifteen Kappas Occupy Newly Remodeled Home

The Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity has, after ten years, moved into their fraternity house. The house has been furnished with blonde birch Heywood-Wakefield furniture. The front two rooms are being used as social rooms. The basement is being remodeled and will be used as a game room.

At the present time there are fifteen brothers residing there. They are: Robert Waldner, Archon; Donald Grigsby, vice-archon; Joseph Czutno, secretary; William Britton, treasurer; Robert Zapora, house manager; William Locher, Albert Weidman, Bruce Eickhoff, Peter Nicolas, James Rutter, William McHugh, Claude Walck, Theodore Becker, Richard Flammer and Anthony Ammirato.

Zetas Furnish Home

Since the beginning of orientation week members of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity have been kept busy getting their new home into shape for the coming year. Washing windows, scrubbing and polishing floors and painting several rooms has been the course of action as dictated by James Croke, house manager. New desks, beds and furniture have been installed and within a short time the new fraternity house on campus should be completed. When the job is finished open house will be held for faculty and students.

German Club to Meet

The first meeting of Der Deutsche Verein will be held on Thursday, October 9 at 8:00 p. m. in the lower social room. The meeting will consist of a discussion of the plans for the coming year and a song-fest. Freshmen will be given a special welcome, and will be treated with refreshments.

F.T.A. Hears Teachers

The first meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held on Wednesday evening, at which time three faculty members spoke on their experiences in high school teaching. After a business meeting, Profs. Edith B. Douds, Marcus Green, and Dean Levan P. Smith outlined the problems that prospective teachers would face in the high school classroom.

Among the projects to be executed this year by F.T.A. will be an F.T.A. service profile which will be kept on each education student by the Albright placement bureau in testament of the professional services performed. Officers of the organization are: president, Patricia Schearer; vice president, Dolores High; secretary, Nancy Neatock; and treasurer, Robert Waldner.

Hollenbach, Horn Attend Science Confab

Prof. Charles Hollenbach and Dr. Clarence Horn attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science at Lock Haven State Teachers College on August 2 and 3. Professor Hollenbach is chairman of the committee on meetings of the organization and Doctor Horn is a former president of the group.

The program of the meeting included a guided tour of Piper Aircraft Corporation. Mr. Piper, president of the corporation, was a guest speaker at the Academy dinner.

Lion's Den

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for the track squad. Don Seltzer was the brightest spot in the whole picture last fall although Hal Kretzing and Mahlon Frankhouser also turned in some exceptional performances.

Lack of sufficient personnel again seems to be the main trouble. At times last fall when injuries prevailed it was difficult for Shirk to put a large enough squad on the cinders. So, naturally, since the points were awarded to the first five finishers it was hard for the Lions to win any meets with only four runners in the race. It was pitiful to look at the large teams that some of our opponents fielded and then look at the number of Albright men. But, the Lion thinclads can hardly be blamed for showing lack of interest when no more than an average of five or six spectators would show up. Of that group only about two were students.

Coach Shirk will welcome with open arms anyone interested in cross country. Remember, it is only through student support that cross country can ever climb out of the abyss into which it fell last year.

Debaters Attend State Conference

Ray Weitzel, assistant manager of debating and Dr. Samuel Shirk, debating coach, represented Albright at a combined meeting of the Pennsylvania Speech Association and The Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges which was held in Altoona, Pennsylvania on September 26 and 27. Highlights of the meeting were the student workshop on the national debate question and the panel discussion of a standard debate ballot and judging standards.

The national debating topic this year will be "Federal FEPC." Mr. Stanley Fried, Western Pennsylvania Representative of the State Council for Pennsylvania FEPC, was among the speakers who discussed the federal compulsory Fair Employment Practices laws. The rest of the agenda included election of officers, scheduling of tourney dates, selecting questions for discussion and debate, and discussing the possibility of having a standard judges' ballot.

Plans Made For Gala Homecoming, October 17, 18

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Program Listed

A brief rundown on the list of activities for the weekend will prove why this is really stupendous and the most talked about thing since the Charleston. On Friday, October 17, the program will open with registration from 4 to 6 p. m. Following the meal Albright talent will supply entertainment and a pep rally led by our own "Pop" Kelchner will be staged. There will be dancing in Krause Hall to the music of a well-known Reading band from 9 to 12 midnight. During intermission, the Homecoming queen will be crowned officially.

Citation Luncheon

On Saturday the alumni will meet in Krause Hall for a Citation Luncheon. The new gymnasium will be the stage for a gymnastic exhibition put on by the United States Olympic team. The sororities and fraternities will then gather with their respective alumni groups before enjoying a turkey dinner in the new gymnasium pro-

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210
4:10 p.m.—Albrightian—Room 203
8:00-11:30 p.m.—Dance—Student Council—Krause Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
2:00 p.m.—Football Game vs. Lafayette-Easton

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Selwyn Parlor
3:30-5:30 p.m.—Reception for Freshmen
1605 Palm St.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
6:30 p.m.—Football Squad—Krause Hall
6:45 p.m.—Women's Dormitory Council—Dean's Parlor
7:30-10:30 p.m.—AFO—Own House
ZOE—Own House
KUP—Own House
FTB—Own House
PAT—Selwyn Parlor
PBM—Women's Lounge

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
11:00 a.m.—Chapel
11:30 a.m.—Freshman Class Meeting—Chapel
—Sophomore Class Meeting—Daymen's Room
—Junior Class Meeting—Lower Social
—Senior Class Meeting—Krause Hall
4:10 p.m.—Student Council—Room 103
7:30 p.m.—Y Meeting—Lower Social Room

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
12:10 p.m.—Daywomen's Meeting—Women's Lounge
12:10 p.m.—Daymen's Meeting—Daymen's Room
7:30 p.m.—American Chemical Society Affiliates and Reading Junior Chemists—Science Lecture Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities—Krause Hall
7:30 p.m.—Heo Club—Sherman Cottage
7:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta—Dean's Parlor
7:30 p.m.—Deutsche Verein—Lower Social
7:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu—Selwyn Parlor

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210
4:10 p.m.—Albrightian—Room 203
8:00-11:30 p.m.—Dance—Student Council—Krause Hall

Freshmen Join

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ates, similar to those of the first years of their high school careers. However, October 21 marks the end of hazing and the beginning of belonging to the Albright family.

During "their week" the freshmen were subjected to numerous tests, and asked such questions as "Do you argue with your younger brother" or "Have you ever hung a cat on the clothesline by its tail?" But, they were given chances to recuperate from the hectic days by chasing girls around Krause Hall, trying to find the owners of red loafers, slightly worn, "kissing their honeys" in the center of square dance circles and attempting to keep hot dogs from falling into the fire at Egelman's Park.

With the ending of orientation week, freshmen donned their '56 red and white hats and red and white accessories and are now being subjected to the "inhuman" treatment meted out by upperclassmen, who incidentally survived this same customs program with nary a scratch.

vided by a catering service.

Committee Named

The committee in charge of setting up the '52 Homecoming program and headed by Professor Hollenbach, president of the Berks County Area Club, is composed of the alumni presidents of fraternities, alumni presidents of sororities and Mrs. June Greth, secretary of the Alumni Association. This committee was appointed by the executive committee of the Albright alumni. A sub-committee which will be responsible for or-

Auxiliary Holds First Fall Meeting

Dr. Harry V. Masters introduced Mrs. Earl Huber as the new president of the Women's Auxiliary at their first meeting on Wednesday, October 1. Mrs. Huber will replace Mrs. Ellery Haskell, the retiring president. Mrs. Robert Jeffreys was speaker for the affair, using a political non-partisan theme for her topic.

Forty-nine Selected For Glee Club By Dr. J. Duddy

Science Slants

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one of those phenakistoscopes you're always talking about and was reprimanded for swearing at the salesman. And stop saying that Eddie Durante is suffering from a platyrrhine condition! Also, a sudoriferous person is just one who simply has B.O.—why such beating around the bush?

Professor J. A. Oskeropanski School of Vernacularology We can't think of any suitable reply except to ask what the devil is vernacularology and what does a vernacularologist do? But we shall do our best to relieve this situation in the future.

Now back to science! Upon reviewing the scientific work done during the summer, we don't find anything outstanding except that of Dr. R. U. Wright, Australian School of Osteopathy. He devised a method which produces an opisthognathous (buck teeth) condition, thus facilitating expectoration without having to open the mouth. He is now engaged in artificially producing the opposite condition; namely prognathous jaws, which make it possible to expectorate on the ceiling so as to chase flies, etc.

In future editions of this column, we will, due to much fan mail on the subject, deal with space travel and its problems. We desire mail on the subject from all you Space Patrol fans.—T.G.

Faculty Reception Honors Freshmen

The annual faculty reception for freshmen and all students was held last Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. in Krause Hall. The faculty social committee, of which Miss Elder is the chairman, planned the details for the formal affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Masters, Dr. Kline, Dean and Mrs. Walton, Dean and Mrs. Smith and Dean Westenberg headed the formal reception line. All the faculty and their wives were informally arranged according to their departments and intermingled with the seniors who served as floaters.

Following the reception refreshments were served and Student Council sponsored a dance. Jack Heath provided the music throughout the evening.

Twenty Freshmen Join Campus Choral Group

Forty-nine students have been selected by Dr. John Duddy, director of music at Albright College, to sing in the Albright College glee club this year. The announcement was made Tuesday evening at the conclusion of try-outs which were held Monday and Tuesday.

Women Vocalists

Those singing first soprano are: Cynthia Dedekind, Ann Stolneck, Ann Lanz, Betty Miraszewski, Patricia Rentschler, Shirley Shafer and Ann Koehner. Nancy Lou Walker, Jacqueline Aigeldinger, Elissa Swisher, Bethlyn Emmett, Lorraine Wagner and Miriam Worley were chosen for second soprano. First altos will include: Thelma Arnold, Eleanor Dick, Roberta Crimbling, Natalie Filbert, Shirley Raffensperger, Winifred Neukis, Dorothy Sheetz, Lucy Hoagland, Kathleen Carls and Barbara Smith. Second altos are: Mary Althouse, Marie Nolcher, Ruth Schaumberg and Virginia Seems.

Male Vocalists

James Zafares, Harold Kretzing, Robert Reeser and William Shirk will be singing first tenor, while James Rogers, Larry Harvey, Richard Smoker and Richard Wallace will sing second tenor. The baritons will include: Robert Berkstasser, John Bubel, Donald Hallas, David Reinsel, David Serfass, Kenneth Mango, Kenneth Nase, Thomas Schutz, Max Miller, Ivan Moyer, Neil Krape, Robert Myers and Thomas Pashos.

L. V. Religion Prof. Speaks Before Chapel

Prof. W. Maynard Sparks, professor of religion at Lebanon Valley College was the speaker during the chapel service on Tuesday, September 30. He spoke in conjunction with a special exchange program in which Rev. Eugene Barth of the Albright faculty was guest speaker at Lebanon Valley.

Professor Sparks is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and received his B.D. from Bonebrake Theological Seminary and the Ed. M. from the University of Pittsburgh. Before going to Annville, he was superintendent of the Allegheny Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Seems To Student Teach At Southern

Virginia Seems, '53, is the only student teacher scheduled to conduct classes this semester. She will be in charge of classes in eighth and ninth grade social studies at Southern Junior High School. Miss Geiger and Mr. Christman are the master teachers in this department. Miss Seems will also assume the position of faculty advisor for the dramatic club at Southern Junior High.

Y Cabinet Lists Plans For October Meetings

At a meeting of Y cabinet, plans were made for October Y-nights which will be held at the homes of four members of the faculty. The dates and events are: Oct. 7, fire side chat groups; Oct. 14, panel discussion featuring political affairs; Oct. 21, Dr. Rubin Mueller speaking on a phase of religion on campus; and Oct. 23, Hallow'en Hoedown.