

Faculty Reception
8:00
Tomorrow

The Albrightian

Tug of War
Today
12:30
Ball Field

Vol. XLV

Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, September 24, 1948

No. 2

Record Size Freshman Class Invades Albright Campus

The Class of '52 invaded campus on Tuesday, September 14, to begin the process of indoctrination to Albright campus life. Under the guidance of the faculty-student committee on freshman orientation, the freshmen will go through a three week orientation period which will culminate in their formal induction as Albrightians on Tuesday morning, October 12.

Featured activities preceding formal faculty reception for all students in Union Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, and the President's Tea for freshmen in Union Hall at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, October 3.

The orientation program was opened on Tuesday, September 14 with an assembly in Union Hall, presided over by Rev. Lester L. Stabler, followed by greetings from Student Council and the Women's Senate by William Carson and Helen Sieber, presidents of the respective organizations. The afternoon program was opened by an analysis of Albright History and Traditions by Dr. F. W. Gingrich, Professor of Greek, followed by a resume of Albright's athletic program by Mr. Eugene L. Shirk, Faculty Manager of Athletics, and a football preview in the stadium, where the freshmen were led in cheering practice and were given an explanation of fresh customs by Terry Connor, co-chairman of the Student Council Committee on Fresh Customs.

Haskell Speaker

Wednesday's program opened with an assembly in Union Hall presided over by Rev. Stabler at which time Professor Ellery E. Haskell, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, led the worship and meditation. Following the assembly, Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Director of Religious Activities, analyzed student religious activities on Albright campus. Wednesday afternoon physical examinations for all freshmen were followed by library instruction and a doggie roast held under the auspices of the campus "Y" organizations and Student Council. Elmer Good was chairman of the outing.

Assembly on Thursday morning consisted of worship and meditation, with Dr. Russell B. Smith, Professor of Education, as the speaker. The orientation panel at 11 a.m. discussed the topics "What Can I Expect from College?" and "What Can I Put into College?" (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Horn Represents Biology Department At Science Meeting

Dr. Clarence A. Horn represented the Albright College Biology Department at the centennial meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Washington, D.C., September 13 to 17.

This gathering of 15,000 scientists was honored by an address by President Harry S. Truman. The President emphasized the importance of science to the welfare of our nation as a whole and enumerated the many government-sponsored science projects.

Science World

In line with the conference theme "Our World of Science," papers on the biology of man, studies and investigations of man from a scientific viewpoint, and our diminishing resources were presented.

On the second evening of the meeting four of the scientists participated in the "Town Meeting of the Air" radio program and spoke on "What of Man?" To many of the observers, the short, chubby town crier was a contrasting surprise to what they had anticipated.

Members of the association visited the Experimental Station at Belleville, the Naval Hospital and Research Center, the Carnegie Institute of Geophysics, and the nuclear fission and electro-magnetic laboratories where they observed Bikini Atom Bomb test animals. Although not a delegate to the conference, Richard Dexter, of Albright College, assisted in the original exposure of these animals to the A-bomb effects.

Attending the convention were many prominent scientists among whom were Messiahs Shapely, Astronomer from Harvard; Osburn, of New York, Zoological Society; and Christholm, Director General of the World Health Organization.

Announces Cast



MRS. ANNA DORA VESPER

Fall Enrollment Hits 800 Mark

Hitting an all-time record, fall enrollment will reach the 800 mark upon the completion of class registration by all regular and part-time students, announced Registrar Newton S. Danford. 223 freshmen and 550 upperclassmen reported on Monday, registration day.

Grads Employed In Music Field

The Music Department has received news of activities of several of its graduates now working in the field. Marjorie Christ, Class of '48, has been appointed organist and director of religious education at Emmanuel Evangelical Church, Reading. The Sinking Springs Senior High School has appointed Carolyn Powers as Supervisor of Music. Gertrude Frazer, organ student, was elected to the music ministry of the E. U. B. Church in Mohnton.

the induction ceremonies are the

Tug of War Today As First Week of Customs Ends

As a climax to the first week of fresh customs, a tug of war between the freshmen and upperclassmen will be held today at 12:30 p.m. on the baseball field. Twenty frosh and the same number of upperclassmen will participate in the event. Should the freshmen succeed in pulling their opponents over the line to win the event, they will be allowed to remove their 6"x12" signs; however, if the upperclassmen win, the committee is asking the freshmen to wear their signs until October 1.

According to Owen Henry and Terrence Connor, co-chairmen of the Fresh Customs Committee, the following revisions of the customs as stated in the *Compass* were put into effect last Tuesday.

It is customary for all frosh to: Carry their *Compass* at all times.

Know the first verse of the Alma Mater.

Wear no high school insignias during customs period.

Wear their identification badge on their coat, shirt, or dress, and a 6"x12" sign on their back, on which will be placed their name, nickname, and home-town.

It is customary for all men to:

Wear a red and white tie (secured in the College Bookstore) or any other bright red tie.

It is customary for all women to:

Wear no make-up.

Wear a red and a white sock.

These customs are observed on campus at all times up to six o'clock in the evenings and are lifted at noon on Saturdays for the week-end.

Doris Chanin Attends N.S.A. Confab; Ten Workshops Plan Year's Program

"Slavery is but half abolished, emancipation is but half completed, while millions of free men are left without education. Justice to them, the welfare of the States in which they live, the safety of the whole Republic, all alike demand that the still remaining bonds of ignorance shall be unloosed and broken, and the minds as well as the bodies of the emancipated go free."—R. C. Winthrop.

This past August 22 through the 28 I was honored and proud to be Albright's delegate at the U.S.N.S.A.'s first national congress, (United States National Student Association). I regret that I have only one means of sharing my experience with you, that of the written word. I pondered for hours over how I could pass on to the students of Albright the thrill I received from working along side of students from all parts of our country, men and women of all backgrounds who were striving educational freedom and equal opportunities for their fellow students. It was a tremendous personal experience, which will remain with me for many years to come.

I will try to convey to you some of the events that transpired in Madison, Wisconsin where the first congress was held.

Doubt

When I first arrived I found many students came to the congress with doubt in their minds, sceptical of just what this congress was going to accomplish. In the past year the organization has proved itself; but there were kinks and rough edges that had to be smoothed out before all was in proper adjustments. We had to

find the best methods of determining most accurately our resources in terms of manpower, time, and finance. We had to find out just which projects and issues needed our concentration, and most important, we had to determine what means to use in working out these problems. The task was great, the time was short, and there was some reason to doubt and be skeptical.

The first day and a half in Madison was spent in plenary session listening to credential reports and adopting the congress rules (Roberts book on Parliamentary procedure was followed to the letter). The next day and a half were the meat of the congress. It was then that our nearly 800 delegates broke up into ten workshop groups. It was in these groups that the major share of the N.S.A. program for this coming year was developed. The workshops were divided as follows:

1.—Economic Problems of Education—scholarships, governmental subsidies to students, current legislation on economic aid to education, etc.

2.—Other Problems in Education—academic freedom, discrimination, faculty-student relationship.

3.—Student Government Functions—responsibility of student government, functions of student government, contribution to campus, etc.

(Continued on Page 4)

'All My Sons' Hits Boards As Domino's Fall Play

"All My Sons," prize-winning play of the Drama Critics Circle Award for 1947, will be presented in the College Chapel on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 3, 4 and 5, according to an announcement by Mrs. Annadora Vesper, faculty advisor of the Domino Club. Rehearsals for the three-act drama by Arthur Miller begin today.

Following try-outs in the College Chapel last Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. Vesper, who will direct the play, announced the following cast:

Joe Miller . . . Norman Tolsey
Kate Keller . . . Violette Seibert
Chris Keller . . . Morris Knouse
Ann Deever . . . Doris Chanin
George Deever . . . John Reside
Dr. Bayliss . . . Vernon Miller
Sue Bayliss . . . Kathy Guenther
Frank Lubey . . . John Kusha
Lydia Lubey . . . Beverly Bressler
Bert . . . Melvin Botvinnik
Melvin Botvinnik, who plays the young neighbor boy's role, will be remembered for his performance as Daniel in the Domino Club production of "Family Portrait" last year.

22 Get Degrees As Sessions End; Khouri Speaker

President Harry V. Masters conferred degrees on twenty-two seniors at the Summer School Commencement Exercises held in Union Hall on September 3. Professor John W. Khouri, of the History Department, delivered the address on the topic, "Follow Through," emphasizing the positiveness of philosophy learned in a college such as Albright.

Fred E. Luckenbill, president of the Albright College Alumni Association, conducted the alumni induction ceremony. Alumni membership on behalf of the graduates was accepted by George D. Nahon, Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Director of Religious Activities, delivered the invocation and pronounced the benediction. A soprano solo by Dorace Hornberger completed the program, followed by a tea and reception in honor of the graduates, at which Dr. Edith Doubs was hostess.

Degrees Cum Laude

Those who graduated with degrees Cum Laude were: Carl E. Kern, 57 Wyomissing Hills Blvd., West Lawn; Harold L. Bare, 425 Chestnut St., West Reading; George D. Nahm, 121 West Buttonwood St., Reading.

Graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree were: Rober H. Dombro, 1034 Chestnut St., Reading; Evans Keim, Jr., 62 Norman St., West Lawn; Carl E. Kern, 57 Wyomissing Hills Blvd., West Lawn; Samuel P. Orlando, 1533 Perkiomen Ave., Reading; Ariane (Continued on Page 3)

'Y' Cabinet Heads Attend Retreat

Under the leadership of Doris Downes and William Marlow, presidents of the campus YM and YWCA, a retreat for cabinet members was held at the YWCA Camp near Hamburg last weekend. Special guest for the retreat was Zelene Mosier, Regional Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian Movement.

In discussing plans for the coming year, the 'Y' presidents stressed the fact that all activities should be centered on the people, not the program. Marlow also urged all the cabinet members to feel the responsibility of the 'Y' program.

Commissions

Highlighting the business sessions was the decision to organize the cabinet on a commission basis in order to further study the program and present speakers and discussions on various subjects. Reports from the 'Y' Presidents' School held at Union Theological Seminary last summer were given by Miss Downes and Marlow. Jay Shenk, Percy Brown, Shirley Johnson, and Joyce Thompson also presented reports on the summer assemblies of the Student Christian Movement held at Camp Mishaux.

On Sunday morning, Miss Mosier talked to the group, suggesting four things to consider in cabinet routine work. Since we believe in the democratic process, the cabinet should cooperate with the students and with other cabinet members. Miss Mosier stated that each cabinet member should also know his exact job, and suggested that a post-mortem be held after each activity and follow-up committees be organized.

Rev. Eugene H. Barth, advisor to the 'Y' organizations, spoke briefly Saturday evening, after which a program of recreation was held.

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Bert . . . Melvin Botvinnik
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"All My Sons" deals with the problems of the post-war world as reflected by the domestic conflict in the household of Joe Keller, a war profiteering industrialist. During the three acts of the play, the conflict between Joe Keller and his son Chris, a veteran with high ideals, builds up to a dramatic climax in the final scene.

Mrs. Vesper spent the past summer with the School of Drama of the University of Wisconsin where she participated in the production of "All My Sons." With this prize-winning play, Mrs. Vesper anticipates another production which will maintain the high dramatic standards set by the Domino Club in past years.

Dean Lists Goals Of Orientation

In his address on "Academic Orientation" on Friday morning of the Freshman Orientation Week, Dr. George W. Walton, Dean of the College, re-emphasized the fact that the prime objective of the preliminary week for the new students was to assist them in becoming "oriented"—pointed in the right direction—as they begin their college career, so that in spite of disturbing influences of their environment they might keep on toward the goal which they have set for themselves.

In continuing the theme set at the beginning of the week of having mountains to climb if our dreams would come true, he offered three possibilities when, in facing the East from our campus, we reach the mountain.

1. We may give up and turn around—but in doing this we would soon be lost in the night of academic oblivion as we go West with the sinking sun.
2. We may drift along the base of the mountain—but along this course of least resistance we would soon be lost, for ambition would atrophy as the result of intellectual stagnation.
3. We could continue Eastward—and, climbing the mountain, reach the summit where we would be rewarded by the rising sun of a new day of opportunity and promise. He then expressed the hope that this third choice would be theirs.

As a background for the preparation of their class schedules, the Dean then painted an academic portrait of the College based on the organization of the courses offered and the integration of these into the various curricula. How well our new class fits into the general curriculum pattern of the college was shown by the following curriculum choice of the new students.—

Business Administration, 20%.
Pre-Med, 16%.
(Continued on Page 4)

Constitution Revised By Senate Members

A revision of the Constitution of the Women's Senate has been put into effect by Senate members, announced Helen Sieber, president. Under the new constitution, the dormitory and non-resident committees will work individually but under a unified Senate authority. Mary Fry and Lois Lackey have been elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Senate.

The Albrightian

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

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941 at the post office, Reading, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 for 26 issues.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Vol. XLV Friday, September 24, 1948 No. 2

Frosh Customs

Ed. Note: We requested Mr. Carson to write the official story on this year's frosh customs.

For one solid week, prior to the return of the upperclassmen, the frosh have been subjected, as in former years, to an extensive faculty-student planned orientation program. During this week about seventeen of the upperclassmen have attempted to infiltrate 228 freshmen with some of the traditions and customs of Albright College. As the friendly attitude of this committee became infectious, Albright's informal atmosphere helped each member of the Class of '52 to feel at home on our campus.

It seems strange, if you stop to think about it, how some of us have lost temporarily the best part of being at a smaller college, that something called friendliness towards our fellow students, and how each year the new members on our campus bring it to the front, making it again part of our lives. If only each of us would go through a program of re-orientation in order that this informality might stay with us for the whole year.

It is with this thought in mind that your Student Council has set up its Frosh customs program. As the committee met the latter part of this summer to formulate its plans, it focused its attention on what was best in view of Albright's traditions. It came to the conclusion that the program to be presented must foster the ideals which Albright upholds. One such ideal we are stressing this year is getting to know one's neighbor. To do this we are asking the Freshmen to wear the customary hats, ties, and socks, as well as a 6"x12" identification cardboard over their backs so that we can get acquainted with them. In line with this there is also a full schedule of events planned between now and October 12 to help them become part of our campus life. Since this year there will be only one home game during Frosh Customs, there is to be a half-time contest between the upperclassmen and the freshmen. It is this contest that will decide the continuation of these customs.

As it is stated by the committee, this period of inculcation for the freshmen will be a test of their abilities to become Albrightians, measured by their attitudes and willingness to conform to campus life.

I feel very strongly that those who are new to Albright's spirit of friendliness will meet this challenge.

—Bill Carson.

Greetings

A hearty welcome and a great big handshake everybody! As all of us are eagerly beginning another year, we just want to take a few minutes out to officially greet you. It's so very good to see all the Albrightians again.

And an extra-special welcome to the mighty Class of '52—who are very lucky to have those four grand years ahead of them. Give Albright all you got, frosh.

A sincere greeting goes to our new faculty—also a "welcome back home" to Coach Neal Harris. Big, friendly handshakes are in order for Ingaldore Gramm who has come to Albright all the way from Berlin and to Wilhelmina Zimmerman who hails from Austria. We're very glad to have you on our campus.

And if we've missed anyone—well, we're glad to see you too.

Let's start the year off with a bang—and get the most out of '48-'49 as we possibly can—by making the most of every day.

Al-Al-Albr

With the first football game only a week away, everyone is busily preparing themselves for one of the most successful seasons of the gridiron sport. We know that the football team and coaches are getting ready. What are the students doing? What are Albrightians doing to encourage and support their fellow students who have been practising on the stadium field every day for the past month?

Let's get behind our team with a lot of spirit, cheers, stunts, pep rallies, and bon fires... to show them we're all behind them 100%. The team alone can't win. They must know that they have the support and cooperation of the entire student body and faculty. Come on, kids! let's go!

• BULL PEN •

... and speaking of llamas, do they really make love? While most of you bourgeois students have been spending your time at the seashore this summer, your scientific correspondent has been quietly inventing things to make this world a better place to live in. We've been reading those feminine "charm" magazines. Y'know the type, you too can be glamorous if you use Zlotnik's Fingernail Polish. Well, not to be outdone by those underarm deodorants named "Mum" and "Hush," we've whipped together a concoction called "AH SHADDUP"... for the woman who doesn't care. This is the only preparation on the market which enables you to perspire under-water as well as underarm.

We understand that the Albright mathematics department has ordered two Schooms. They claim there's nothing that multiplies faster.

During this past summer the Friends Institute of International Relations held a convocation at Albright. We managed to hear a Chinese delegate give an expository lecture on Chinese culture and language. He stressed the difficulty of understanding Chinese due to the many and varied inflections given to the same word, and illustrated his point by telling of the Chinese choir which was singing the Lord's Prayer. The sopranos were singing "Our Father who art in heaven," while the altos were giving the wrong inflection and were singing "my husband is in the rice fields."

One of the most embarrassing affairs that can happen to a newspaper is the typographical error, as the Washington Post knows. We were reading that paper recently and happened to glance at the report of a Congressional committee investigating the high cost of living. We quote, "The high cost of living has forced many housewives to go to work." An Asheville, North Carolina paper carried the following: "The Liquor Control Board announced that customers will henceforth be limited to two battles a day."

And coming back to our own campus, we overheard Mr. Hans Nix wowing them with this old-timer, "Who is that oboe that I saw you with last night? That was no oboe; that was my life."

Albright Student Tours Europe

By BETTY ANN COHN

From the moment I stepped off the gang plank on to the main deck of the Queen Elizabeth, I started the most thrilling experience of my life—a tour through Europe. The crossing from New York to Southampton took 4½ days, in which I spent each minute taking advantage of the numerous facilities the ship had to offer, from swimming in the morning to dancing and movies in the evening. The only way to describe those few days aboard ship was to call it paradise.

Upon docking and disembarking at Southampton I made my way through customs and boarded a London-bound train. After riding a short while I knew we had arrived in London for I caught a glimpse of Big Ben and Westminster Abbey. From that first glance and for the next four days I saw practically everything from the House of Parliament to Shakespeare's home on Stratford-on-Avon. Two premonitions linger in my mind's eye in England. First, the '52 students who, from the ages of 10 to eighteen, walk around wearing black silk top hats, tails, and stiff collars. The other was the English people themselves with their remarkable confidence in their country despite the many hardships they have had to overcome.

Packing my suitcase again my next stop was Paris. Looking exactly like a tourist with boxes, suitcases, and a trunk, I got off the train and no sooner had I set foot on French soil when I encountered my first Black Marketeer, who was my porter. He was willing to buy anything from my Traveler's checks to my shoes. Yet France and the French people were exactly as I had read about them. The city of Paris itself was charming. Everything from sipping a cool drink at the Cafe-de-la-Paix to attending the service at the Sacre Cour were exciting and unforgettable.

Leaving Paris, I traveled down the southern part of France and the Riviera where I stopped only long enough to take a dip in the Mediterranean. From there I took a motor coach which drove through Italy. As soon as I crossed from the French to the Italian border I could see the devastation of war. If houses weren't

completely demolished they were ruined to a point of uninhabitation. But cities such as Rome and Venice, still very glamorous although the Pisa and Milan are in shadow.

Switzerland, which was untouched by war, was a sharp contrast to Italy. Upon meeting the type of citizen who live in Switzerland, I can easily understand why it has been the oldest democracy in the world.

Again, I picked up my suitcases, this time heading toward Holland. I arrived at the Hague in time to see the decorations for the coming celebration of Queen Wilhelmina's 50th anniversary. I think the Dutch can be compared with the English, in so much as their determination to get back on their feet again.

From Holland I went to Cherbourg where I reluctantly boarded the ship back to New York.

After spending those two months abroad the most wonderful experience on the whole trip was coming up the Hudson River, passing the Statue of Liberty, and docking in New York harbor.

'47 Feature Editor Engaged To Marry

Has anyone noticed that Dottie Seisler has been going around in a daze for days? That "hearts and flowers" gleam in her eye is merely a reflection of that lovely diamond she donated recently. The Albrightian Staff extends heartfelt felicitations to our former feature editor and her lucky fiancé, Bill Stravrides.



Capable captain of the council crew (Student Council, that is) and this week's outstanding Dandy Lion is none other than our own Walter William Carson, Jr. Hazel-eyes "Bill," whose quick and easy wit is well-known, is quite a familiar figure on campus, all 6'2", 165 pounds of him. In between those all important "comfabs" in the College Bookstore, Vets' Club, and Business Club meetings, he still manages to squeeze in some business ad classes, and does pretty well in them, too, so I'm told.

Tennis and photography, when he has the time, are his favorite pastimes, and sessions with those really terrific "swing" records of his, please this Plainfield, New Jersey man no end.

Of course, behind every good man, there's a good woman, and Bill has found a wonderful wife for himself. Betty, who hails from far-off Nebraska, is his pride and joy. Of course, when she cooks mashed potatoes, lamb roast, and apple pie, she's even more dear to his heart.

Now this easy-going Carson fellow, who lives, by the way, at 401 N. 6th St., is an easy man to please, but people who are late to important meetings are definitely on his black list, as are The Albrightian reporters who insist upon calling him "Jack."

Bill considers Albright "one of the most friendly colleges one could ever have the privilege of attending." We agree with you wholeheartedly, Mr. Carson, but may we say that this high opinion is exceeded only by the opinion Albright has of you, for as long as you're at Albright's helm, we can be sure of smooth sailing.

• UP and OUT •

CHALK ONE UP:

For the Class of '52 for choosing Albright as their future Alma Mater. We know you'll never regret your choice.

For the general faculty-student Orientation Committee for doing such a grand job during that week packed full of activities, and especially to the upperclassmen who returned to campus early to help.

For the caretakers for having such an attractive campus ready to greet us when we returned.

For those Albrightians who helped register their fellow students on Registration Day. You did a swell job!

For the maintenance crew who worked all night getting the Frosh House ready for incoming students.

For our spirited football team for working hard on the gridiron every day in preparation for the tough season ahead.

And last but not least, for the College Administration for helping The Staff to equip The Albrightian Office. We are unable to express well enough our gratefulness.

CHALK ONE OUT:

To those frosh who have not as yet formed the Albright habit of saying "Hello" — sorry too that some upperclassmen still haven't learned how to greet our fellow Albrightians.

Dear Frosh

In order to help you really get into the swing of college life, we have compiled a list of definitions and terms that every upperclassman knows. After all, you're not a good Albrightian unless you call things by their right names. This way you will acquire that suave sophistication, that man-of-the-world air that marks a true college man or woman.

- cut—what upperclassmen do when classes threaten to interfere with their education.
- Dave's—the cave at emporium of the hamburger set.
- men's dormitories—this is here strictly for laughs.
- Pearl Harbor—a surprise quiz.
- Benedict Arnold—a test today on material coming the day after tomorrow.
- Valentines—a course obituary from a fun-loving prof.
- prof.—a talking fixture.
- tuition—the hole in your father's pocket.
- bus ad curriculum—the life saver for sinking students.
- treasurer's office—blood bank.
- nominal fee—an administrative term for any fee-nominal sum.
- Cue—NOT a stick in a billiard parlor.
- G. I. Bill—there IS a Santa Claus!

Inquiring Reporter

The Inquiring Reporter got off to a great start this year by approaching the various frosh and asking them the usual opening question, "What did you think of Freshman Orientation Week?" These freshmen replied as follows:

- Robert Sterl — Science: Pretty tough, but nice.
- Jane Brozene—Science: It helped to get acquainted and was lots of fun. (The Orientation Committee thanks you, Jane!)
- Barnett A. David—Science: The only thing that needs improvement is the food. (Just like a man, always thinking of his stomach!)
- Ingeldore Gramm—Science: It certainly was a help to me, since I am from Germany and everything is so strange.
- Jackie Artz—Science: It taught us a great deal about Albright and knit our class closer together.
- Marie Kaputo—Liberal Arts: We all became better acquainted with the buildings, etc., before all the upperclassmen returned.
- Chuck Nagle—Business Ad: Not much.
- Dolores Bedding—Business Ad: It was very nice, but quite exhausting. We had very little time to ourselves.
- Jack Dissinger—Business Ad: It was quite a let-down after summer session.
- Charles Lewis—Liberal Arts: It was a lot of balcony.
- Galen Klinger — Pre-ministerial: Pretty rugged and I hope the rest of the year won't be as concentrated.
- Dottie Deam — Liberal Arts and Betsy Beard — Social Science: We thought it was wonderful! And all those men!!

LIONS PREP FOR OCTOBER 2 OPENER

Harriers Train For Nine Cross-Country Meets This Year

During the summer months not only our football bruisers were getting in condition, but also the muscle-legged prodders of the cross-country course. It is reliably reported that the cop-on-the-beat at Skyline Drive got to know Fred Roland quite well around the hour of 6:30 a.m. But Fred isn't the only son of Mercury running the grueling, grinding miles for Albright, under Coach Gene Shirks' piloting.

Around the track, over the hills and dales, limbering up their torsos, this week, we can find twelve other gazelle boys, Ed Anlian, Dave Roland, Mort Whitman, Charley Schermeister, Howie Brenner, Earl Langford, Joe Reeves, Vernon Miller, Emmet Glass, Jim Cooper, Julian Gasparran, Johnnie Rowe, and some frosh rookies like Roy Bausch and Dick Reich. From this good group of veterans and rookies, Shirks expects to turn up with a fine squad which will definitely establish a better record than the three wins and five defeat posted last season.

Opening on October 7, at West Chester, the harriers will compete in eight dual meets and the Middle-Atlantic States Championship at Muhlenberg on November 12. Muhlenberg will also play host to the Lions November 3, in a dual meet there. This is an addition to the 1947 card. The Scranton squad will run here during the intermission at half-time of the Albright-Scranton football on November 13. Shippensburg and Gettysburg will be here November 9 and 17.

Here's the 1948 cross-country schedule:

- October
- 7—Fri., West Chester, away
- 23—Sat., F. & M., away
- November
- 3—Wed.—Lafayette, away
- 3—Wed., Muhlenberg, away
- 9—Tues., Shippensburg, home
- 12—Fri., Championships, Muhlb'g.
- 13—Sat., Scranton, home
- 17—Wed., Gettysburg, home
- 19—Fri., Delaware, away



It's Looking Up--From Here

By BOB HOFFMAN

Albright College athletic teams will have an opportunity during this college year to come up with the best records seen since the years before the war. This is in accordance with the general upsurge in the last two years in the caliber and amount of sports being played.

While the war was going on, and the year following its conclusion, amateur and professional teams alike the world over suffered both in numbers and performance. Service teams became the champions in most fields; high schools drew the top attendances. But now the outlook is much brighter. Most of this optimism is due to the return of the great names, the unhindered chance of developing new talent, and the confidence of the coaches that they can hold the same team together practically for at least two or three year stretches. We offer the continuance of the Olympics, the hot pennant races of both the American and National Leagues, the cropping up of new blood in tennis and golf, and the building of powerhouse football teams other than Army, as examples of what is being done.

Albright's Hopes

All this is obvious to the constant reader of the daily sports page; but let us turn to Albright's hopes in 1948-49. For Coach Smith of the pigskin heroes the picture looks very promising. He has a whole first team of two years' experience, and a good number of them sixty-minute men. True, the schedule isn't a bed of roses with Muhlenberg, Scranton, and Lebanon Valley included; yet the Lions are going to be more formidable than when they met those same teams last year. The last three games, Juniata, P.M.C. and Gettysburg, that Albright played in 1947 gave evidence of its potential which we expect to see blossom this year into more fullness.

Experience Advantage

That big advantage of experience will also go a long way in the other sports in which the Red and White will compete this year. And, by the way, that's another point

Scrimmage With Ursinus Scheduled For Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Levan Smith will take his footballers down to Ursinus College to engage the Bruins in a scrimmage game. This will be the Lions last chance for practice with another college team before the season officially opens next Saturday.

Out of the following group of forty candidates will come thirty-five who will face the Gettysburg Bullets on October 2 in Albright's first gridiron battle. (Their class and years on team in parentheses).

Ends: Jerry Pedota (Jr., 2 yrs.), Bernie Koskultz (Jr., 2 yrs.), George Rossner (So., 1 yr.), Dick Koch (Jr., 2 yrs.), and Gerry Hagnayer (So., 1 yr.).

Tackles: Frank Bird (Jr., 2 yrs.), Walt Drazek (So., 1 yr.), Andy Hydock (So., 1 pr.), Bob Rosen (So., 1 yr.).

Guards: Walt Cizewski (Jr., 2 yrs.), Larry Delewski (Jr., 1 yr.), Bernie Yanski (So., 1 yr.), Rod Murphy (Jr., 2 yrs.), Paul Muller (So., 1 yr.), Dave Lattanzio, Rudy Leonardo, Pete Nicholas, Sid Howarth, and Charles Martone (all freshmen).

Centers: Bill Marson (So., 1 yr.), Bill Frantz (Jr., 2 yrs.), Dick Lee (So., 1 yr.), and Rich Whelan (Fr.).

Backs: Al Harnly (Jr., 2 yrs.), Bill Krohto (So., 1 yr.), Jim Maracani (Jr., 2 yrs.), Mike Plaskoncs (Sr., 3 yrs.), Johnny Krouse (So., 1 yr.), Wilson Serfass (So., 1 yr.), Bill Wesner (Jr., 2 yrs.), Joe Czutno (Fr.), Chaunce Krout (Fr.), Joe Kubisen (Jr., 1 yr.), Tom Savage (Fr.), Ted Batdorf (So., 1 yr.), Jim Boaman (So., 1 yr.), Tom Snyder (Fr.), and Pete Spemnyak (Fr.).

Moravian's Greyhounds will be the first opponent to enter the Lion's lair, here on October 8 in the one and only night game on the 1948 card. Last year the Red and White snared a 9-7 victory decided by a field goal booted by Jay Sherlach.

Drexel Scrimmage Indicates Potential Of Speedy Backs and Sturdy Line



Ass't. Coach Parsons

Leitham, Millard Top Batting

Albright's Lion nine may have recorded a deflated team batting average this spring, but nonetheless two of their outfielders, Lefty Leitham, and Russ Millard ran away with two local batting crowns in summer play.

With the Amvets of the Class A League, Lefty knocked the apple for a 443 clip, which isn't bad in anybody's league. Also taking some hitting laurels, Russ posted a .373 average to win the Berks Rec batting championship. Congratulations to both fellows. Here's hoping your batting eyes keep sharp for the next season at Albright, Russ and Lefty.

Maryland State Here October 16

The pending date of October 16 on the nine-game football schedule has been filled by Maryland State in a home game at our stadium. Along with Otterbein College, coming here on Homecoming Day, we then have an entirely new opponent for any Lion team. The complete schedule, now available in the Athletic Office, shows five home contests and four away contests.

Our Error

Through an error of this department the Thanksgiving football game between Albright and Muhlenberg was listed in the August 27 issue as an away contest. This November 25 game, the last on the 1948 football card, will be played at the Albright Stadium.

rosier for basketball fan. Expect a great combination to play at Northwest come Dec. 10.

To Raise Fracasiasm

What we're trying to do here is raise up a little pre-season enthusiasm for our Lion sports program. There's been entirely too much dead timber as far as spirit and backing go. The rule ought to be, "If you can't participate, support the team." Don't get like the students at Chicago University, where, because so much emphasis was put on studying, that the athletic teams went to nothing. Get out and cheer, talk up your college, and don't be a down-in-the-mouth critic. And don't do this because you have to, but because you want to do it. Yes, we're asking for some old college spirit and try. There's no place for the fellow who is going to drag his feet this year.

No greater salesman can be found for a college to the general public than the sports teams and the students who push them. This year we have the opportunity to develop the best in both categories. Albright doesn't claim to be a big time institution where money can rake in the cream of the country's athletes, but we can work toward being the best in our company. Sure, we'll lose some, but if the student body is right in back of them, our teams will give their best. Get on the bandwagon. It's looking up from here.



Head Coach Smith

Welcome Mat Out To Coach Harris On His Return

On campus Monday we found Neal O. Harris, general head basketball coach, recently returned from a year's sojourn in balmy Egypt. Back in 1947 mentor Harris was selected among other national basketball coaches to prepare an Egyptian team for the Olympics in London, and then was given the task of setting up basketball training centers in the cities of Alexandria, Port Said, and Cairo. Harris had completed a splendid record while piloting Lion quintets, over a number of years, defeating some of the top teams of the United States. He was granted a year's leave of absence from Albright.

Starting with no regulation playing floors or basketballs, he introduced the sport to a people totally ignorant of it. "They didn't even know how to wear basketball shoes," Coach Harris declared. From the meagre material he culled the best the land could produce and then personally developed them in the finer aspects of defense and offense. Relying on his own experience in upspringing bigger teams through calculated systems of play to direct his proteges of one year, Harris set out for London —without his four best players, Zionists who were refused passports. For Egypt was in the fifth group of the final basketball standings.

Much Praise

Harris has much praise for the operation, earnestness, and kind treatment shown over in the Nile country. The Egyptians offered him a contract to return and continue from where he left off. Turkish officials, after viewing his team at the Games, also offered him a contract to duplicate his work there.

However, Mr. Harris returned around September in order to resume his duties here at Albright. He again will be Director of Physical Education and Intramural Sports, besides guiding the 1948 basketball squad. Mr. Lloyd Parsons will assist him in the physical education and intramural programs. Coach Harris is looking forward to starting practice as soon as facilities are ready. If enough men come out, he is willing to have varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen teams this year.

Greeted

Students and faculty members interrupted our interview to greet and welcome the Coach back to Albright campus. Mr. Harris, by the way, made it very clear that he was not wearing a fez. Instead he explained that this national headdress of Egyptian men is called a "tarboosh." R. H.

Watch for
A New Column
On This Page
In the Near Future

Also Uncovers Weak Defense for Passing

By MART ROSEN

While you upperclassmen were leisurely winding up your summer vacations and you frosh were experiencing the rigors of orientation, our Lion footballers were down in the stadium every day, rain or shine, working themselves out in preparation for the rough season ahead. Coaches Smith and Parsons and Assistant Prometh have been outdoing themselves getting the boys into shape, and from where this observer sits, it looks as if they will be highly rewarded.

Drexel Tech Here

Last Wednesday, a week ago, Drexel Tech of Philadelphia invaded the stadium for one of those pushin' and pawin' sessions they call scrimmages. Well, they pushed and puffed for almost three hours—somebody must have pushed too hard 'cause one of the Drexel lads had to be helped off the field with what appeared to be a broken arm—and after those three hours I think our Coach Smith's countenance was a bit more pleasant to behold than that of Hoss Chase, Drexel's head strategist. With Al Harnley quarterbacking, Albright's experienced line showed themselves plenty rugged in repeatedly ripping holes in the Drexel forward wall, sending either Jim Maracani or Billy Krohto through for considerable yardage. And on defense the front seven appeared capable in piling up Tech's ground attack with noticeable ease, brutes like Frank Bird, Walt Cizewski, Bernie Koskultz, and Bill Frantz doing the damage.

Backs Have Speed

Still on the plus side of the ledger is the fact that Backs Krohto, Johnny Krause and Maracani still seem to have their vaunted speed; and Mike Plaskoncs is just as big a bulwark as ever on defense. Freshmen Backs Chaunce Krout and Joe Czutno performed with a good bit of poise and will probably see plenty of action this season. However, here is where we stop throwing bouquets and start throwing bones.

Weak Pass Defense

Echoing remarks made by everyone from the Head Coach down to Joe Pipsqueek, who attends the grade school across the street, we agree that the Drexel scrimmage uncovered a decidedly weak pass defense. Three times Drexel used a pass play with a lateral after the completion and three times it ate up yardage. Also, the downfield blocking for the backs was weak. However, these scrimmage sessions serve their purpose of revealing the team's rough spots, and we can be sure that they'll be smoothed over. Although not overflowing in numbers, the team has ability and fight and promises to make our Saturday afternoons plenty exciting. Concerning our opening game with Gettysburg on October 2nd, Drexel plays them this Saturday—should be interesting.

22 Get Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

M. Smiley, Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Reading; Katherine M. Stokes, Sea Girt, N. J.

Science Degrees

Bachelor of Science Degrees were awarded to: Harold L. Bare, 425 Chestnut St., West Reading; Walter J. Bennis, 209 West Windsor St., Reading; Arthur B. Himmlerberger, 1032 Penn St., Reading; Paul Jensen, 415 Fanklin St., Reading; Abraham Markowitz, 282 South Ninth St., Reading; William H. Miller, 3424 Raymond St., Laureldale; Robert L. Morgan, Morris Plains, N. J.; John H. Patrician, 1407 North Twelfth St., Reading; Frederick H. Perfect, 1258 Penn Ave., Wyomissing; Ermine S. Stockler, 530 Franklin St., Reading; Mary E. Umberger, Scranton.

Economics Graduates

John R. Heydt, 652 Mulberry St., Reading; Kenneth R. Lieb, 400 Reading Ave., West Reading; George Nahm, 121 West Buttonwood St., Reading; Clair W. Reed, 817 Green St., Reading; and John M. Werner, 14 Chestnut St., Mohnton, graduated as bachelors of science in economics.

President Masters Greet Freshman Junior Classes

Dr. Harry V. Masters greeted the freshman and junior classes at the all-college convocation held in Union Hall Tuesday and yesterday at 11:00 a.m. He urged all students to attend the faculty reception to be held in Union Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m., regardless of whether or not they have formal dress.

Culture and Calamity

In expressing the hope that all students would make the most of their years at Albright College, Dr. Masters pointed out that in our struggle between "culture and calamity," there are three main groups of people: those long-sighted, too idealistic people who resign themselves to conditions, inadequate as those conditions are; the short-sighted people whose reaction to the struggle is indifference; and those people who see in the struggle an opportunity to make the world worthy of our heritage.

"What the individual does counts, and what we do together counts even more; we can influence the future," Dr. Masters emphasized. To get results, one must prepare for the job well, see its needs clearly, and attack its problems courageously. Our problems are old, but still unsolved because we know so much more than we put into practice, and we haven't the zeal or the insight to attack these problems. Dr. Masters pointed out that the U.N. is an example of this situation; its legal structure is adequate, but it needs people with trained minds, balanced emotions and sufficient zeal.

Educated Man

"To provide these people, we need a constant flow of students from colleges and universities." The marks of an educated person, according to Dr. Masters, are respect for truth, imaginative thinking, intelligent action and a set of values. These are ours for the asking, if we will take the effort to educate ourselves.

Dr. Masters announced that all students should be sure to note the class room changes on the bulletin board. He also remarked that there have been many changes in the physical plan of the College, including new walks, offices on the third floor of the Ad Building, a driveway around Union Hall, and new tennis courts on which work has begun. He also thanked all upperclassmen who participated in Freshman Orientation Week for their excellent cooperation.

Record Size

(Continued from Page 1)

Consultation with faculty members led the afternoon's activities, with the Fellowship Dinner in the College Dining Hall concluding the day's activities. Shirley Miller acted as chairman for the dinner sponsored by the college "Y's" and Student Council. Featured on the program were an address by Dr. Masters, with Jay Sherk as toastmaster, and vocal solos by Glenn Bailey.

At Friday's assembly, Rev. Barth led worship and meditation followed by addresses on the Student Health Program by Dr. C. A. Horn, Director, and academic and extra-curricular activities by Dean Walton. Mr. N. S. Danford, Registrar and Director of Admissions, gave the freshmen registration instructions in preparation for their registration Friday afternoon.

Last Monday the freshmen were given information on student publications by Mary Fry, Editor of *The Albrightian*; social activities by Professor C. A. Harding, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Activities; class unity and organization by William Marlow, Senior Class president; and the Alumni Association by Rev. Stabler, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Tuesday morning, the first day of regular classes, the freshmen joined the returning upperclassmen ready to begin their academic pursuits for the 1948-49 school year.

Maine Frosh

At the University of Maine, the life of freshmen has been made a little bit tougher. A new rule has been announced in which the "frosh" are forbidden to date girls, or even to speak to them beyond saying "hello" without permission from a senior society member.

CALENDAR

- Friday, September 24
 - 12.30 p.m.—Lug off War
 - 8.00 p.m.—Faculty Formal Reception for all students, Union Hall
 - 10.00 p.m.—Student Council Dance, Union Hall
- Sunday, September 26
 - 8.45 a.m.—Vespers
 - 7.00 p.m.—Vespers
- Tuesday, September 28
 - 11.10 a.m.—Chapel, Y.M. & Y.W. in charge; speaker, Rev. Barth
- Wednesday, September 29
 - 12.45 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff Staff Office
- Thursday, September 30
 - 7.00 p.m.—Mixed Chorus, Union Hall
- Friday, October 1
 - 7.30 p.m.—Pop Rally
- Saturday, October 2
 - 2.00 p.m.—Football vs. Gettysburg Away
- Sunday, October 3
 - 8.45 a.m.—Bible Class
 - 3.30 p.m.—President and Mrs. Masters at home to Freshmen and Faculty members, College Library
 - 7.00 p.m.—Vespers
- Monday, October 4
 - 7.30 to 10.30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

Campus Y's to Hold Hoe Down

A hoe-down and a series of skits will compose the program of the traditional "Why Go to 'Y' Meeting" to be held Tuesday evening in Union Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Doris Chanin and George Hummer, co-chairmen of the Y's Publicity Committee, are in charge of the meeting, to which all students, especially freshmen, are invited to attend.

The traditional "big and little parties" were held last Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the campus Y's. Directed by Shirley Miller, chairman, and Patricia Peirce and Esther Messersmith, the women held an informal party of games and songs in the parlors of Selwyn Hall. After doughnuts and milk were served, the program closed with a worship service.

"Big and little brothers" met at the downtown Y.M.C.A. for swimming and games followed by a luncheon in the Y cafeteria. Elmer Good and Terry Connor were in charge of the program.

Albright Alumna Bookstore Head

Miss Jean Harer, a graduate of Albright with the Class of 1946 and a former assistant in the Office of the Dean and Registrar, has returned to campus to accept a position as head of the College Bookstore and a part-time secretary to Mr. Eugene Pierce, Supervisor of Buildings and Manager of the College Bookstore. Mrs. Clair Reed, former Bookstore head, will leave Albright to join her husband in Schuylkill Haven.

Mr. Pierce has announced that freshmen men will receive their mail at the Frosh House; men living in the Senior House will also have their mail delivered direct to the house. Richard Cattermole will have charge of all mail deliveries.

A new laundry rental service will be offered this year. Seventy-five cents per week will provide two sheets, a pillow case, two small and two large bath towels.

The soda fountain will again be headed by Dorothy Slapikas; only a few additions will be made to the staff. During the summer a new tile floor was laid in the Bookstore and the heating pipes were painted. The following hours will be observed this year:

- Bookstore—8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Soda Fountain—7:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

E.U.B. Seminary Begins 43rd Year

The Evangelical School of Theology began its forty-third year on Tuesday, announced the Rev. Dr. J. Arthur Heck when registration was held from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. In the evening, a faculty reception was held in the seminary library, followed by services in the chapel. First communion services were held Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Streich, missionaries home on furlough from Europe, spoke to the seminary students yesterday. The Streichs work under a federated mission plan in which the Evangelical U.B. Church shares.

Matriculation Day

Annual Matriculation Day services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. when Rev. Harry DeWitt, newly appointed professor of Christian education and social ethics, will speak on "The Problem of Religious Learning in Our Christian Culture."

Plans are now under way for the annual spiritual retreat of faculty and student body, Wednesday, Oct. 6; Founders' Day, Nov. 9, at which Bishop Arthur R. Clippinger will speak; and Nov. 12, when Dr. E. M. Cooper, executive secretary of the inter-denominational board on church architecture, will address the student body.

Dr. Heck also announced that 2,000 new books have been added to the theological library.

Doris Chanin

(Continued from Page 1)

4—Student Government Structure—constitutional structures, nomination and election of executive officers, general election procedures, etc.

5—Student Government Activities—housing and dining facilities, athletic policies, cooperation with campus organizations.

6—Student Cultural Welfare—student participation in cultural programs, intercollegiate cultural exchange, etc.

7—Relief Techniques—organization of relief drives on campus, WSSP, etc.

8—Academic Exchange—preparation of information on study opportunities abroad, preparation of information on opportunities for foreign students in the U.S.

9—Travel and Reconstruction Abroad—planning group travel abroad, tours of U.S. for foreign students.

10—Foreign Student Hospitality—orientation programs, facilities for hospitality, discussions with foreign students.

1 worked with workshop 2. Other Problems in Education. The groups were set up with no agenda. It was felt that N.S.A. is an organization to help students help themselves. Each delegate knew his own particular problems, and it was heretofore planned that in the beginning sessions the delegates were to pool their problems and decide on the order in which they would be considered. This situation did not work out quite as well as it was hoped by the executive committee. It was found, particularly in my workshop, that we were getting ourselves side tracked in our discussions. We would lose ourselves in heated debates and realize, after an hour or two, that nothing constructive was being accomplished. We soon saw our failings however, and set up our own agenda. Almost all delegates agreed that time allotted to workshops was too short to cover the many problems at hand. We did

Drummers Wanted

Wanted: Team backers; all musicians, particularly anyone with any drumming ability. Please report to Mr. Hans Nix Monday at 3 p.m. in the stadium. Help cheer the team to victory! Join the marching band!

Chorus Begins Fall Rehearsals

The Mixed Chorus will have a rehearsal on September 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Union Hall in preparation for their presentation of "The Messiah," announced Dr. John H. Duddy, Director of Vocal Music. The combined orchestras and choruses of the music department of Drexel Institute of Philadelphia under the direction of Wallace Heaton and the music department of Albright directed by Dr. Duddy and Mr. Hans Nix will present the oratorio on December 2 at the College and in Philadelphia on December 9.

Mrs. Evans Quits P. R. Position

Mrs. Palma D. Evans, secretary in the Office of Public Relations, has resigned to devote more time to her household duties, announced Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations. Mrs. Evans' resignation was effective September 18; she was employed at Albright for the past year and a half.

the best we could and when we were finished, each workshop had drawn up definite projects which will be worked out on regional and campus levels this coming year.

The problem of our stand in our relationship with the I.U.S. (International Union of Students) was next on our agenda. After a report from our committee on international relations, the floor was open to discussion of I.U.S. Since last winter when the I.U.S. aided the communist students in Czechoslovakia were faced with a great problem of policy. This problem caused much wrangling and confusion in the plenary session regarding the old bogey of what comprises "partisan political action." A motion was finally passed as follows:

Politically Opposed

"The N.S.A. on all levels is prohibited from taking part in partisan-political and religious-sectarian activities. A judgment by the N.E.C. (National Executive Committee) declaring any action taken to be "partisan" voidable by the national congress.

"The N.S.A. shall stand unalterably opposed to any political doctrine which will stifle free and democratic education in the U.S."

It was decided that we would not affiliate with the I.U.S. but that we would try and find a means of cooperating and working with them.

In the last session of our congress we elected national officers. Many of you may remember Ted Harris who came to Albright last spring to speak on NSA. He is now the newly elected president of the United States National Student Association. Ted believes wholeheartedly in the worth of N.S.A. and under his guidance and able leadership, I know N.S.A. will grow.

The seeds have been planted and the roots are taking hold; N.S.A. has made its start. In time I believe its flowers will bloom and we shall all be able to reap its fruits. It is up to us, each and every student, for this is our creation and only with our care will it grow and blossom. If it should die, it will be our fault! Let's all feed it and make it LIVE!

No Autos

Frank J. Prout, President of Bowling Green State University, has banned the use of automobiles by freshmen this fall. The campus is becoming too congested with traffic to permit first-year students to operate cars, he said.

A Speedy Recovery

Our sincere best wishes for a speedy recovery go to June Christman, who is now at home after a short hospital experience.

Relatives Come With Class of '52

Who's who on campus is what we all want to know. The upperclassmen are all anxious to become acquainted with the frosh, and the frosh are just as eager to become friends with the more experienced Albrightians. There is nothing like a College "running in the family" or "Albright belongs to us." Here's what we mean. Frosh Bill Heck is the pride and joy of Dr. Heck, President of the Theological Seminary. A familiar (but a Frosh) character on campus is John Gingrich, who is a possession of Dr. Gingrich. Give a cheer for the Voigts who are doing a grand job of financing Albright—a another one—Yovonne is a member of the class of 1952.

In the Dining Hall we see a cute waiter, Leonard Buxton—he's carrying on where brother Bob left off. The gals in Chapel Dorm miss Jeanne Deibert terribly, therefore, they are losing no time in learning to know her brother Don. Winifred Kaebnick is (you're right) Warren's sister. The Mu's take special pleasure in greeting Merlin Miller, brother of Grace, last year's president of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority. Take a look around, girls, another handsome Snook on campus. This time it's Norman, better known as Pete. Glad to see all you frosh on Albright Campus.

'God in Nature' Vesper Theme

Faculty-student vespers began last Sunday when students from the Worship Committee of the Y's presented a worship service on the lawn behind the Merner-Pfeiffer Science Hall. Having as its theme "God in Nature," the program consisted of group singing, a meditation, and a prayer, conducted by Jane Reynolds, Percy Brown, and Janice Miller.

A short message by Violette Seibert stressed the importance of man in comparison with the universe. Man is the most important part of the universe because he has the spirit of God, being God-like created, Miss Seibert pointed out.

After Rev. Eugene H. Barth pronounced the benediction, the group met together in the College Dining Hall for a buffet lunch.

Dean Lists

(Continued from Page 1)

- Pre-Dent, Pre-Vet, Laboratory Technology & Nursing, 10%.
- Industrial Chemistry, 9%.
- Pre-Theological, 7%.
- Home Economics, 5%.
- Pre-Legal, 4%.
- Scattered with majority in teacher preparation curriculum, 29%.

In reference to the values of the extracurricula activities of the college, Dean Walton urged that we "build" first through academic achievement then "enrich" through participation and contribution made possible by extra-classroom activities.

After outlining carefully the inevitable academic regulations pertaining to class attendance and quality rating, the Dean compared our new class with those entering during the past two decades on the basis of high school ratings and preparation for college. In this comparison two items stood out as real honors for the class:

- Seventy percent of those entering this year graduated in the upper two-fifth of their high school classes. This is six points above the average percentage from these brackets during the past decade, and has been equaled by only one class (and surpassed by none) during the past two decades.
- On the basis of the actual distribution from each fifth of their high school classes, our present class stands fourth among all the classes which have been admitted during the past twenty years. The only classes surpassing our present freshmen were those who were admitted during September, 1946 (the present junior class), September, 1943 (graduates of 1947), and September, 1938 (graduates of 1942).

A final challenge was issued to the class that they accept the obligation which comes to those who are well prepared—the obligation to develop campus leadership; and the hope was expressed that their climb might be pleasant and the prospect fair when the goal was reached.



Reprinted from the February, 1948 issue of ESQUIRE

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