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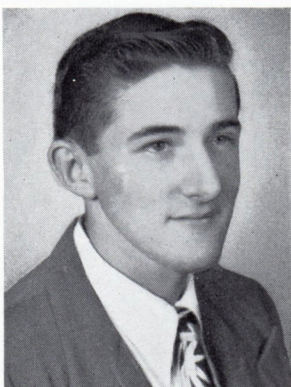
DEDICATION



To one of the most familiar figures on Albright's campus, we the Class of 1951 dedicate this book. His thoughts have constantly been for the good of the college, and his tireless efforts have resulted in many improvements on the campus. Jim's steadfastness to his work is shown by the fact that in nineteen years of service at Albright College, his only extended vacations have been occasional hunting trips. He has always been a loyal and faithful friend both to the students and the college.

To you, Jim Spatz, in deep appreciation and gratitude for all you have done for us, we dedicate our Cue of 1951.

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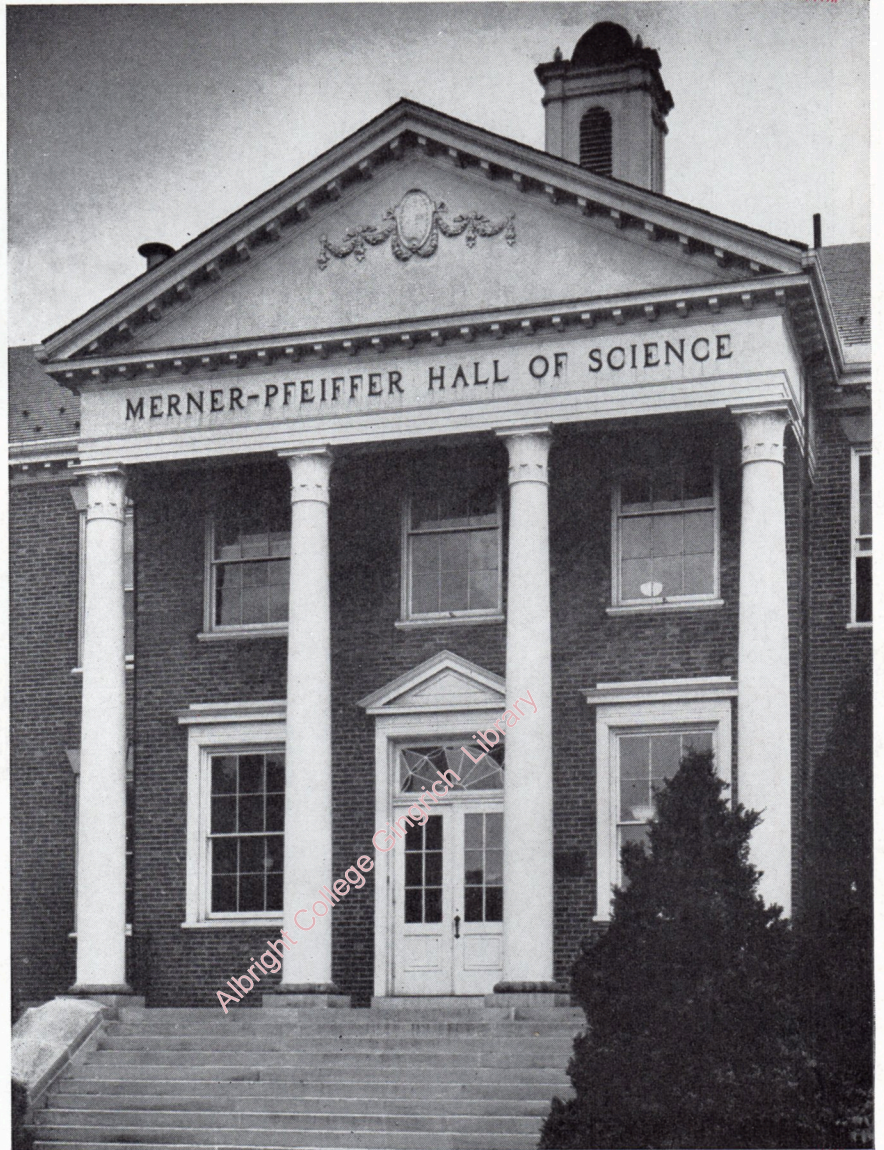


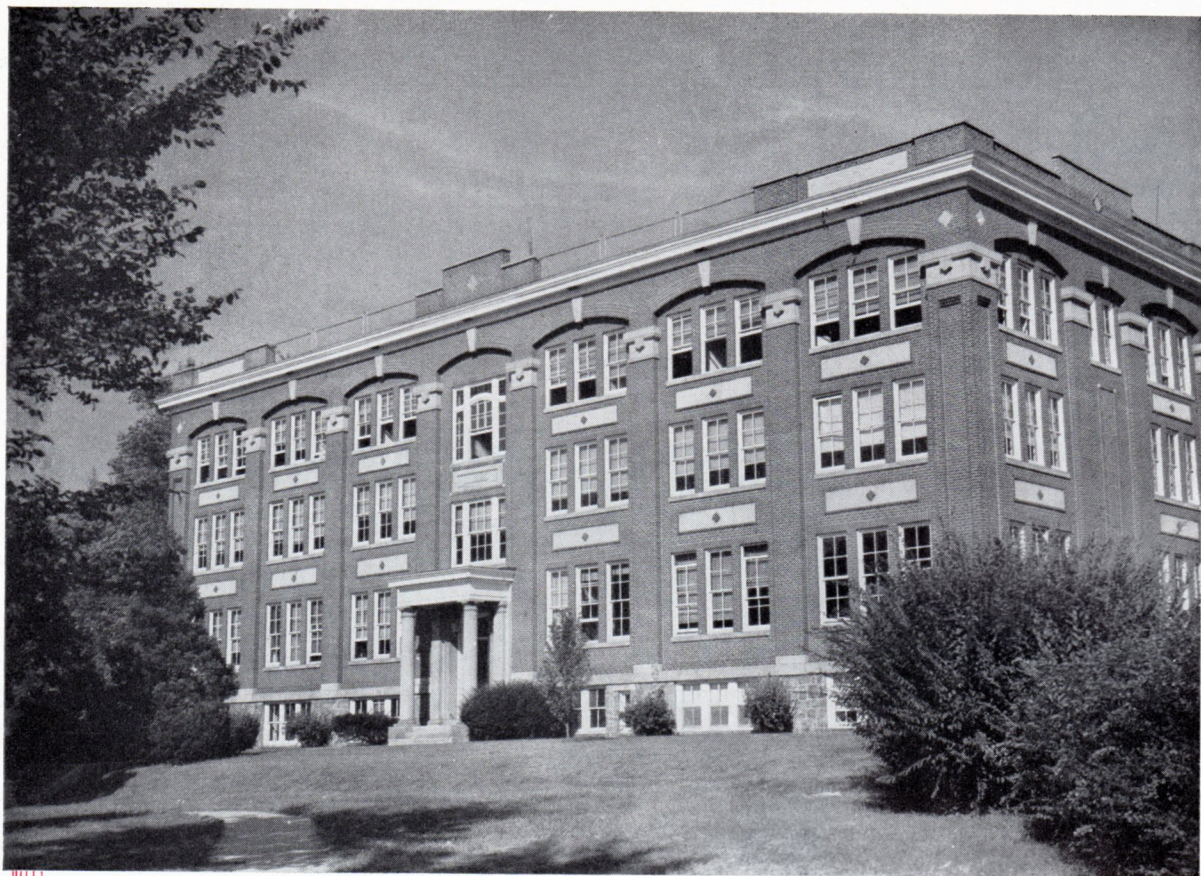


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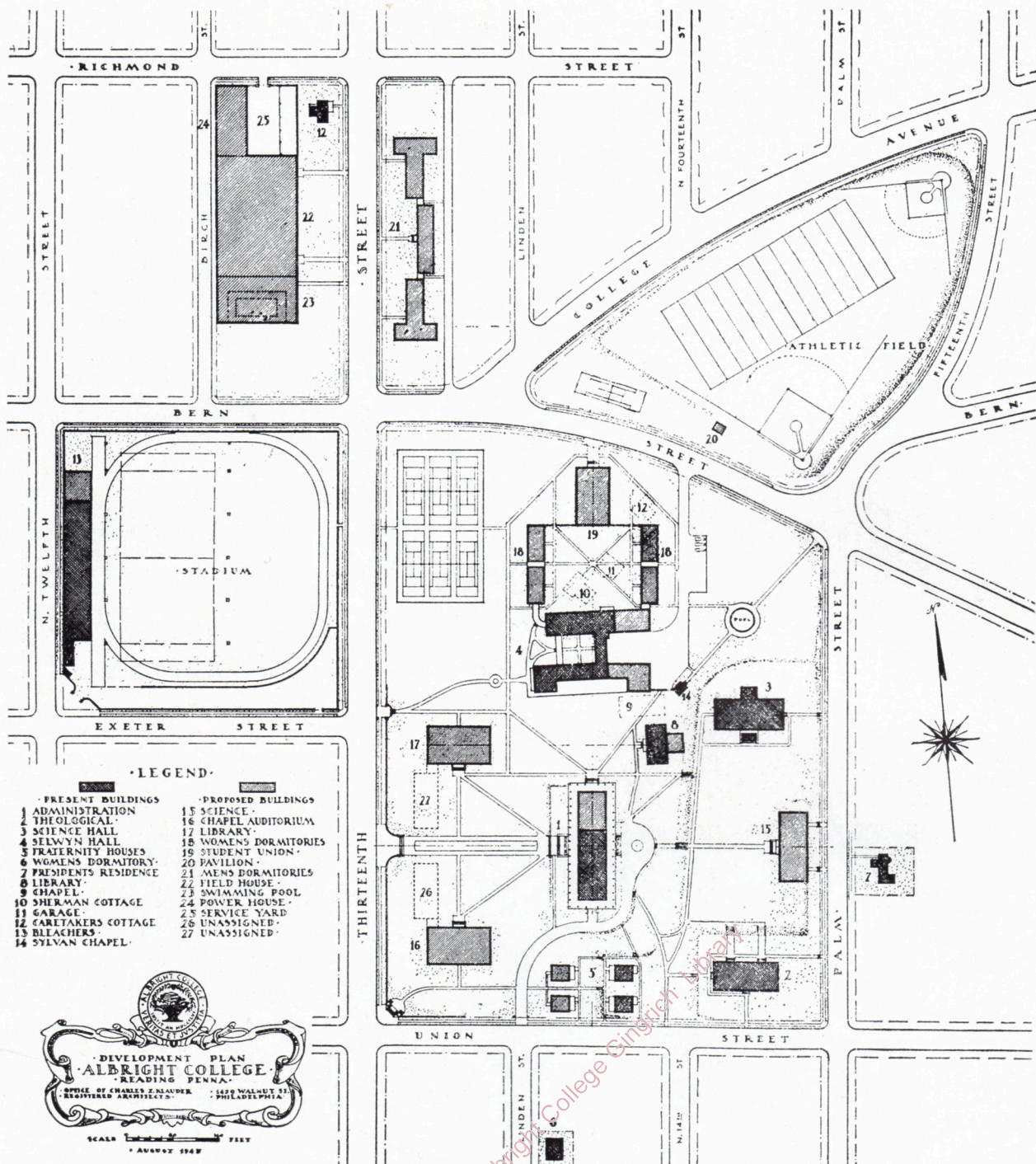


OUR CAMPUS









FUTURE ALBRIGHT



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HARRY V. MASTERS

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A Message From Our President

To the Class of 1951:

The CUE invites you to look upon a picture of the LIFE of Albright as it is lived day by day, warm in its friendly contacts, clear in its visions, steady in its course, and throbbing with energy. The formal publications of a college can do little to portray its life. Their aim is to set forth the standards and requirements of the institution. These often seem cold, severe, and forbidding. The CUE asks you not to read verbal descriptions but to view in pictures the life of Albright.

For all present students, and especially for the members of the Class of 1951, this yearbook serves now, and will continue to serve through the years to come, as a key which will unlock the memories of a most happy and profitable period of life. As you relive these days we trust that not places, people, and activities alone will be remembered, but that there may be a constant renewal of the Albright and idealism in your lives. Albright will be known by what you think, what you say, and what you do. We are proud of those who have gone forth from Albright to serve. The world needs you and needs you at your best. We are confident that you, too, will make your contribution. Our best wishes go with each of you.

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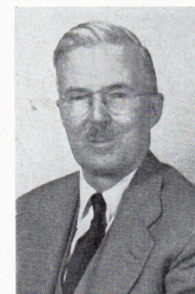
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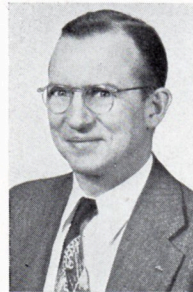
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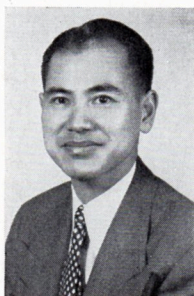


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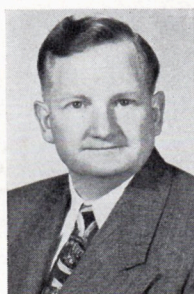
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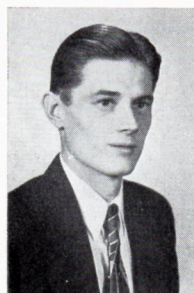
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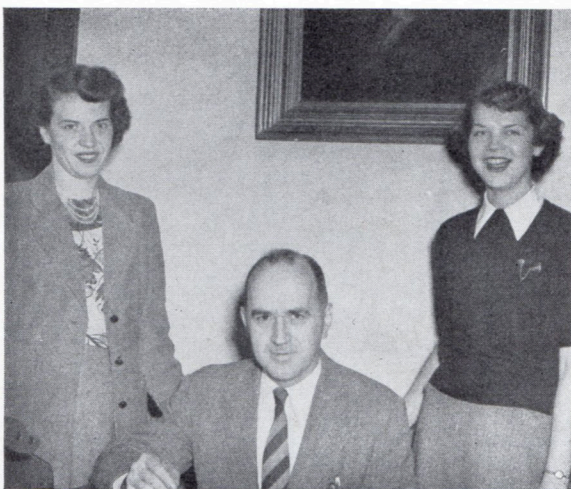
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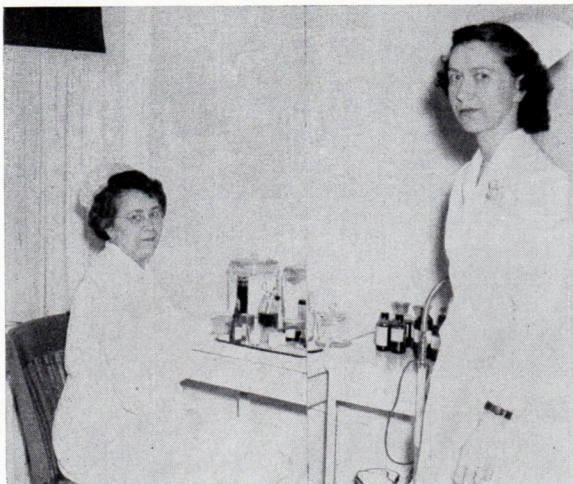
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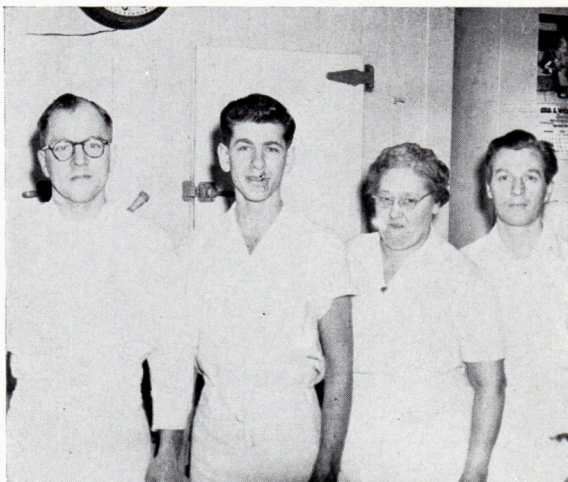


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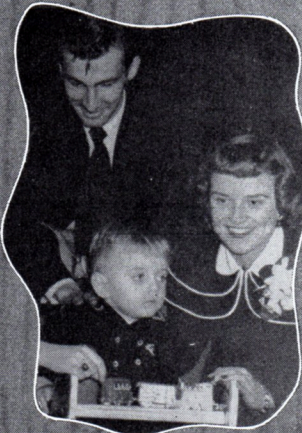
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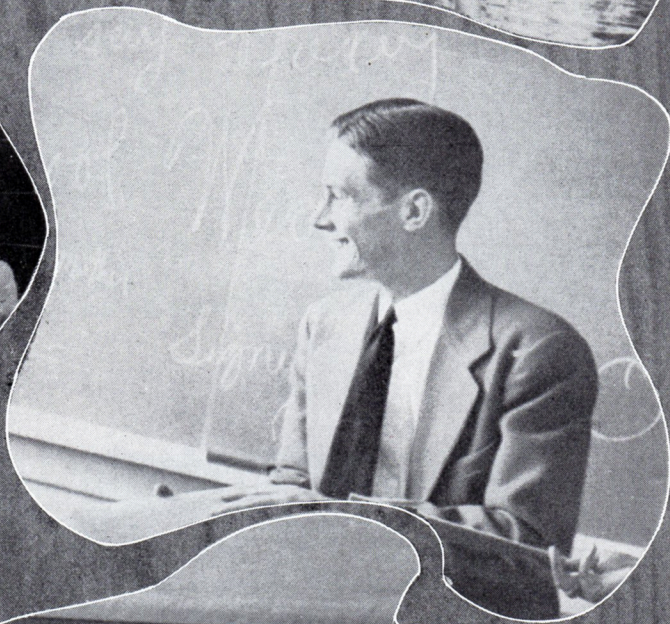
Jim Spatz caretaker, and his assistants.



Albright College maintenance crew.



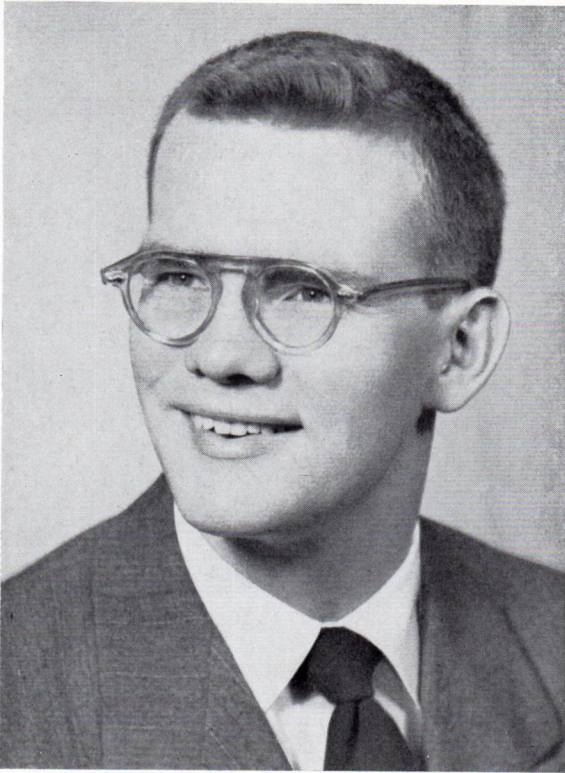
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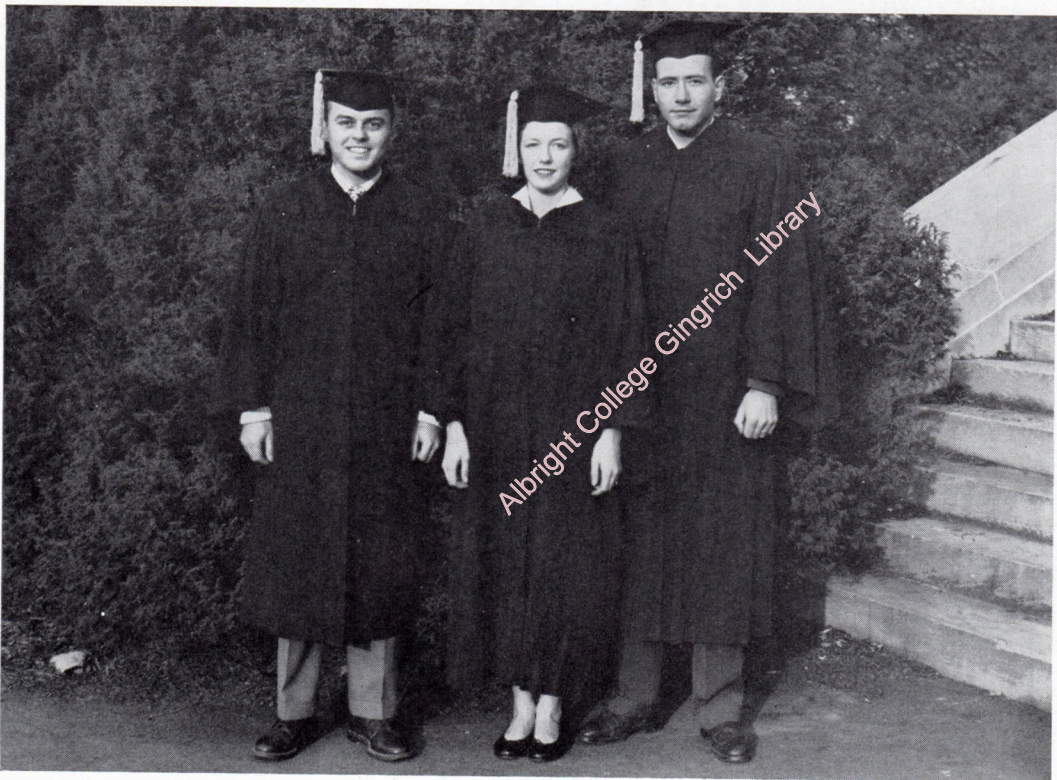
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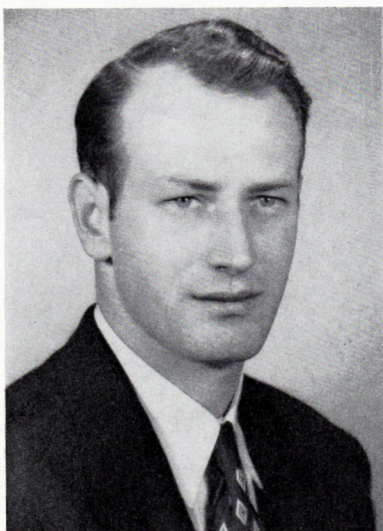
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SENIORS



HAROLD A. ALTENDERFER

... *Business courses under Gates.*

Tall and blond, Harold is found in many bull sessions on the campus, or meeting places near the campus. An intelligent conversationalist, he can hold his own in any group. Carefree, but married, he is taking the Business Administration course to go into that field. Married life, however does not keep him from going out with the boys occasionally. (He ties her to the bed.)



ALBERT R. AULENBACH

... *The ribbing in Chemistry lab.*

"Aulie" is another member of the fabulous Chem-Math. crew. He'll certainly never forget the never ceasing ribbing he got from the boys after he took the fatal step into matrimony. When he's not taking photographs or busy working with his Pi Tau Beta brothers or attending Alchemist meetings, Aulie can be found with his favorite pastime, his wife. In the future we can see Aulie amid test tubes and chemicals as an industrial chemist.

FRANCIS J. AUERMULLER

... *Debating Club, friends met at Albright and I.R.C.* ...

Interested in World affairs? see Mr. Auermuller. Francis was the very convinceable member of the debating team for four years. A very conscientious guy, Francis is so up to date on World affairs that he may well be a future ambassador to Lower Slobovia. An ardent member of I.R.C. and German Club—this Francis was certainly an asset to both organizations. Set on a teaching career, here's to a lad with a yen for success.



ROBERT ASTHON

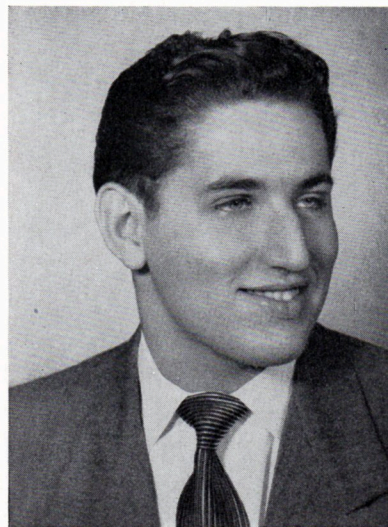
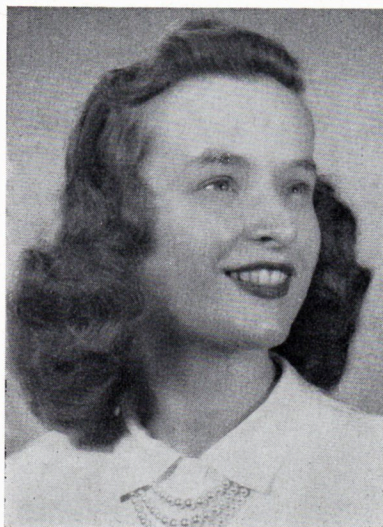
... *The friends I found at Albright* ...

We will always remember Bob, who was with us only such a short time. We can sincerely sympathize with him on his past experiences in Europe. We realize it has been harder for him to learn here in our country, and are happy that he has succeeded. Too bad you haven't been able to show us some of that dancing talent you possess Bob. Good luck to you in the future.

FAYE BAILEY

. . . *Friendships at Albright—German classes—German Club—Glee Club trips . . .*

Faye, our "Lass with the Delicate Air" and sweet personality was an asset to the German Club. Her voice added to the harmony of the Glee Club for four years. In her senior year she was their capable business manager. The Friday afternoon Teas were successful because of Faye's efficient ability. The chocolate cakes she bakes certainly can win a man's heart and stomach. The teaching profession will be proud to claim our Faye in future years.



THOMAS BARNETT

. . . *Anatomy class of '49-50 . . .*

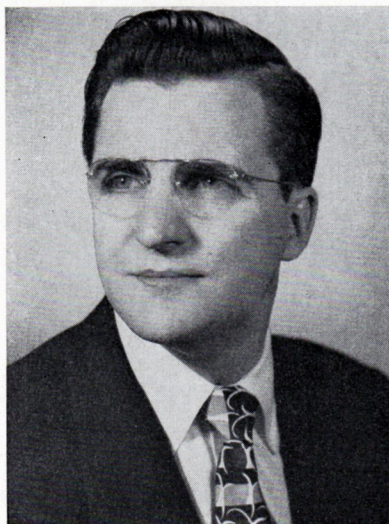
Zwoosh-h-h! There goes our boy, Tom, the madman with the motorcycle. This rugged dayman with his famous expression, "I'm gonna lay one on ya" forms the other half of the great Barnett-Schaeffer oratory team on morality. A member of the Skull and Bones and Alchemists, Tom plans for a future in medicine. Tom with his desire for good living possesses an enviable easy-going manner, except when he and Taylor drag out the crying towel and discuss their well-known aches and pains.



EUGENE BATASTINI

. . . *Prof. Speicher's Math. classes.*

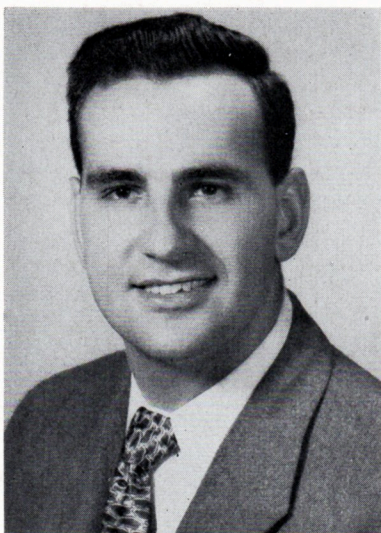
Eugene can always be found around the Science Hall. A member of the Future Teachers of America Club, he is planning to teach mathematics. Gene is a quiet fellow, but a true and sincere friend. His favorite pastimes are swimming and other sports. We hear, Eugene, that you are also quite a cook. (Gene's father is a restaurant proprietor.)



HOWARD CARROLL BELL

. . . *"Veterans" tennis matches with Gates, Khouri, Shirk—Dutch's \$65 Disposal . . .*

Howie, when not in classes, can always be found in the Bookstore, participating in a bull session over a cup of coffee. A tennis fan, he enjoyed playing with his professors. (If you can't get your marks one way, try another.) For the future he would like to enter a Federal Civil Service job.



ROBERT H. BERNHARDT

... Living my last year with the Gulians ...

Paul Bunyan of the campus, Bob towers over the women, which he is quite fond of. He enjoys watching the Jerry Lester show—could it be Dagmar? He also claims he is the vice-president of the Bean Bag Association. Bob was an active participant in Football and Track, and a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity.



DANIEL CHRIST BIEBER

... I will always remember everything at Albright ...

The younger of the Bieber brothers is Danny, who holds his own on any basketball court. This language major is planning on a teaching career. A hard worker for the Daymen's Club, Danny will recall for many years the many basketball thrills he has experienced at Albright.



JAMES A. BOAMAN

... Well, I got an A once—The Pi Tau note hunt ...

Our happy-go-lucky future business man is always looking for a good time. Wine, women and song are as much a part of his pastime as hunting and collecting money. A jolly playboy of the Pi Tau fraternity, in which he was Treasurer, Jim was also co-captain of the Football team and Treasurer of the Daymen's organization.

HAROLD W. BIEBER

... Fraternity pledgeships and Prof. Khouri's History classes ...

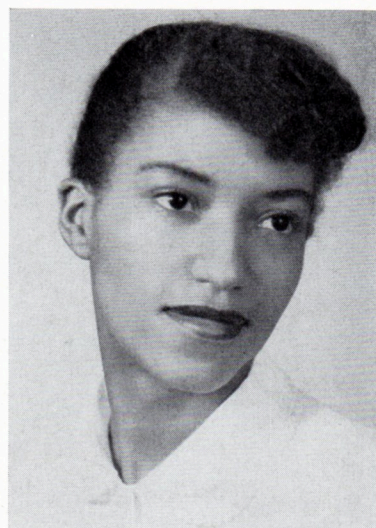
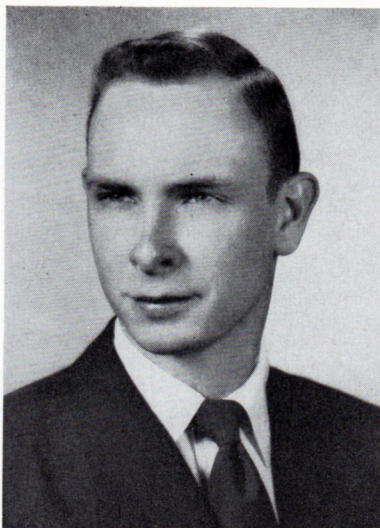
Where you find women, there you find Pat. This taller half of the basketball playing duo plans to be a lawyer. He will always remember the way the Zeta pledgeship was impressed on him (and we mean ON him). Pat is well-known as captain of the winning Zeta sports team.



PETER LOUIS BOHREN

. . . Friendly atmosphere — congenial professors—fraternal fellowships —Marilyn's presence at Albright . . .

A Benedict to bachelorhood, Pete has got himself engaged. He enjoys eating, traveling, dancing, and candid photography, providing he is with Marilyn. Pete has had to rush around the campus to pass his subjects and still participate as business manager of the Albrightian, Secretary and Treasurer of the Zetas, an active member of Pi Gamma Mu, I.R.C., the marching band and orchestra, Spanish Club, and the Track team, and president of the D.P. committee.



GENEVA BOLTON

. . . PAT dances—those parties—gossip in the daylounge—Elmer Smith.

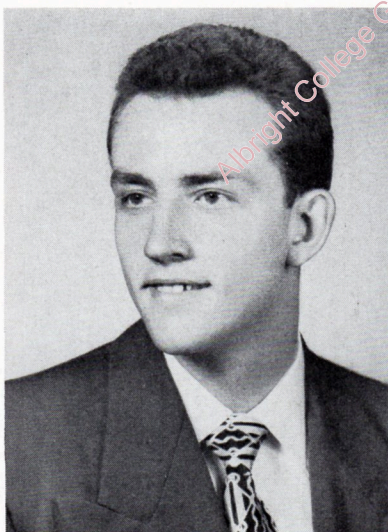
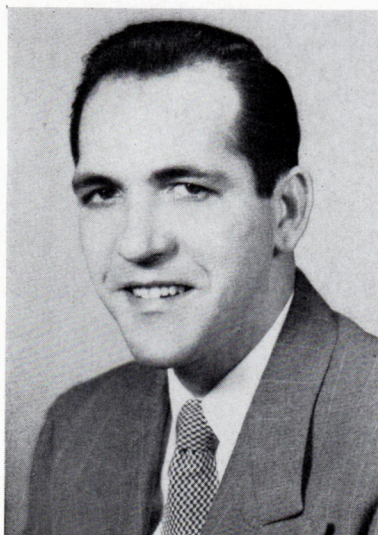
Here, there, everywhere—a resounding laughter is heard to break loose, belonging to none other than Geneva. The girl responsible for the compiling of the senior write-ups, has one of the most pleasing personalities on the campus, bubbling over with emotion, humor, wit, and friendliness. Geneva would like to enter social work as a second choice. We're sure Geneva will be a successful Y-Teen director, come graduation.



WILLARD BOTZUM, JR.

. . . . Classes with Prof. Gates.

One of Albright's quiet persons (and which are few in number) of the male sex, Willard is known for his dry humor, but sincere friendship. He is taking the Business Administration course and plans to have future work in that field. Like many of Albright's day students, he has not found time for many college activities, but that has not hindered his obtaining of friendships.



HOWARD BRENNER, JR.

. . . Physics and Math classes . . .

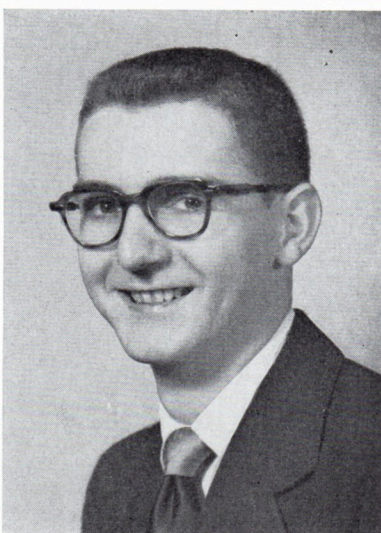
Howard, one of our Chemistry and Mathematics students, is known for his smile and friendly "Hi" around the Science Hall. A member of the college Track team, he has excelled as a broad-jumper and runner. He has been a member of the German Club and the Alchemists Club. He is claimed by the Pi Tau Beta fraternity of which he served as Treasurer his Junior year.



MARY C. BRENNER (Mrs.)

... The friendliness of students and faculty—the smoking lounge ...

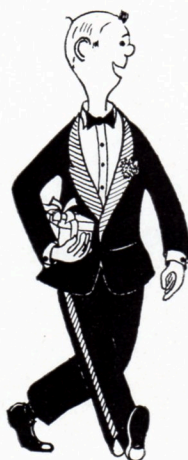
Mary, our girl of patience—an understanding smile and sympathetic ear make our young Mrs. of Albright well-liked. Discussing the Home Ec. Dept. was next to this gal's heart. That third cup of coffee often caused this versatile Mrs. to be late for her 8 o'clocks. Hearing about Buky's latest quips and linesmen escapes during storms made interesting conversation for other lounge lizards. With a sincere interest in teaching and making a home—we're sure Mary will be a success.



PERCY DONALD BROWN

... Dormitory life as a freshman, and now as an undergraduate counselor ...

Always willing to lend a hand, Percy enters all activities whole-heartedly. This future minister has been a dependable worker for the college Y.M.C.A. his four years at Albright. He served on the cabinet the last three years, and was Secretary his Junior year. He possesses a delightful sense of humor which fits his personality perfectly. A serious thinker, he is capable of leading and participating in interesting discussions.



RICHARD C. BURKEY

... Prof. Handorf's dazzling Physical Chemistry lectures ...

"Chick" is a little guy with plenty of energy to spare. Although his married life takes up much of his time, Chick finds time for the Alchemist's Society, his church choir, and music in general. As a chemistry major, he, as other chem. majors, can be heard frequently complaining about the apparently impossible P. C h e m. "quizzes." In the future Chick expects to do either chemistry or math work for our government.

RICHARD THOMAS BROWN

... The cordiality of students and faculty ...

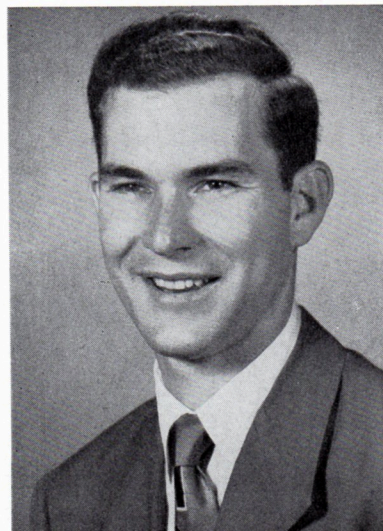
Dick is one of Albright's nature boys, spending his spare time with a gun, or fishing rod and reel. Concentrating on living a happy successful married life, he has made the first step of engagement. Dick is an English major, and a History minor, and plans to spend his life teaching. Teachers don't get off the first day of hunting, Dick.



ROBERT BURNS

... *Friends, classes, and the SUB.*

Here's to a guy who chose Albright because he lived in Reading—sensible?—yes. Bob, a lover of good music is a Mathematics major. A good person when you get to know him, thought the course he had under Harding was very enlightening. A quiet bachelor around campus. Bob hopes to find a future in the $2 + 2 = \text{field}$.



LELAND LEWIS CAPPEL

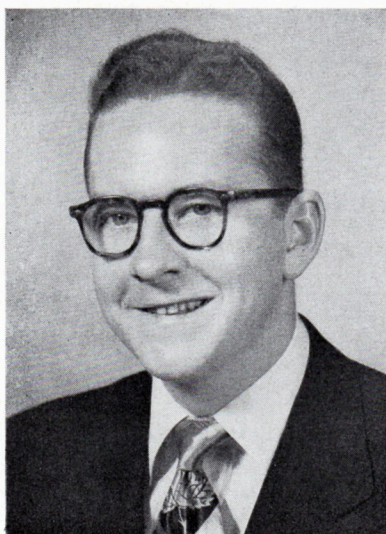
... *The Gulian's television set.*

The miner who came to the city and decided to stay. A varsity man for four years, Cap has proved to be a mainstay on both the basketball and the track team. This well-known campus lover, spends a great deal of time becoming acquainted with the new students each year (need we mention the gender). This Zeta, affectionately known as "Yank" can always be found relaxing ??? at the Gulian's, or playing the pin-ball machines.

ROBERT LOUIS CLOSE

... *Self-help, Nels Ferre, gut-gang, wonderful Christian atmosphere* ...

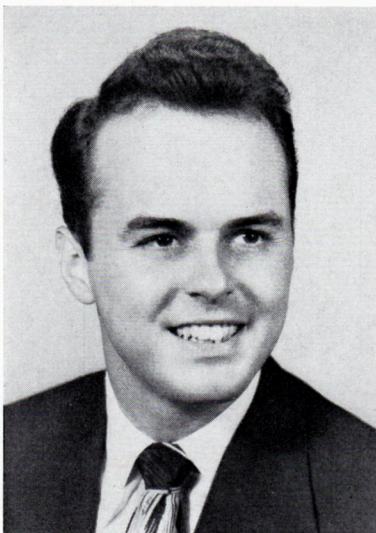
Bob is one of our married students who picked his wife from the college student body. Looking forward to preaching in the Evangelical United Brethren Church, he belongs to the Kappa Tau Chi fraternity, Y.M.C.A., and Domino Club. Impromptu jokes and songs are typical of Bob. He is also quite a sport fan, and participated in the intramural sports of the KTX fraternity.



JOHN COMINS

... *Science Hall's insane commotion between classes* ...

The "Greek", for which John is often called, claims he chose Albright for its fine reputation. Hailing from the coal region, and known for his jokes and his enjoyment of jokes, laughter from his buddies can be heard ringing through the sanctuary, the Science Hall. A member of the Pi Tau fraternity, he remembers initiation—the short pants and paddle. A chemistry major, he has been an active member of the Alchemists Club.



TERRENCE E. CONNER

... Friendships I have made and the helpfulness of Professor Khouri.

A gust of wind blows past your face and you see Terry whiz past between his classes and cheerleading or some committee meeting of which he is chairman. Most of the organizations to which he belongs claim him as an officer or chairman of some important committee. A future lawyer, if the U. S. Navy doesn't change his plans. Terry still has time enough for intramural sports, hiking and swimming.



JAMES EDWIN CONROY

... Kindness, appreciation, understanding, and integrity of Albright's professors ...

Jim, a good student, had a keen and inquisitive mind. He engaged in many of the world-mending debates in the SUB over a cup of coffee. He was perennially late for class, but he's "in the Army now." This sharp and smooth dresser is interested in drama, writing, and ballet. A Psychology and English major, Jim was well informed on the writings of Shakespeare to Freud and Kinnsey. His puppy filled much of his pastime. Future years will find Jim either psychoanalyzing or in some artistic venture.

CLAUDE DEEGAN

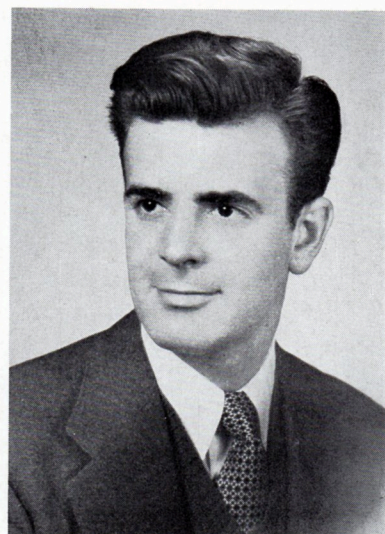
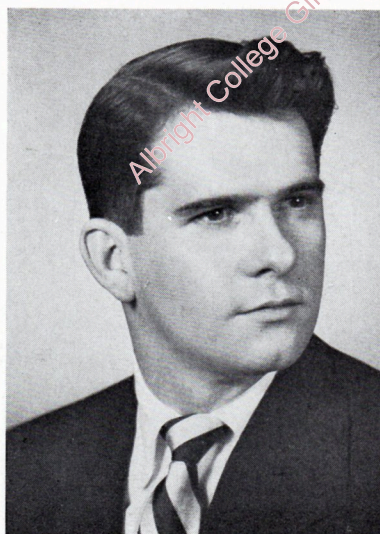
... Troubles in Physical Chemistry ...

We will always remember our artist hailing from Pottstown, for his cartoons and portraits of the faculty. This Chemistry major really put in a lot of time on his Chemistry including during Religion class. This married veteran is known to most for his wit and artistic ability. Usually found around the Science Hall, he is either working or giving his two cents in a bull session.

GERALD CRAWFORD

... Fraternity social affairs and initiation ...

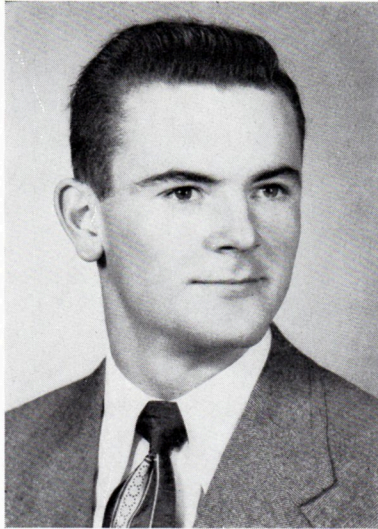
Gerry is one of our students who had pre-medical visions, and changed to Business Administration—here he has found contentment. Claimed by Uncle Sam, Gerry must wait to complete his career. However he has come through most of the last four years with us, that we feel we should include him with us in this book. Football manager for two years, we'll remember him carrying the waterbucket, but more for his sincere friendship that we have experienced.



J. ROBERT DEFARGES

... *Hunter's and the bull sessions at the A.P.O. house* ...

Sincere and conscientious, that's Bob. When he's not busy being president of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, treasurer of Skull and Bones, and smoking that odoriferous pipe of his, you can find him hunting a scared groundhog or admiring his firearm collection. As far as Bob's plans for the future are concerned, there's a girl named Jean and medical sales work.



JOANNE DEITER KOCH (Mrs.)

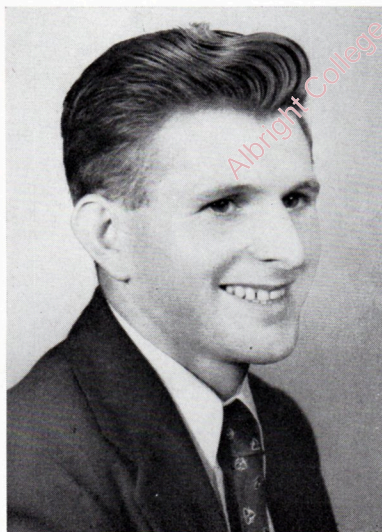
... *Belfry bats, Oct. 28, 1950, The "campused kids"* ...

Jo deserted the belfry for a home with Dick on memorable Oct. 28. Since then we've seen all too little of the quiet but completely charming Jo. What this gal does to clothes is something Jacques Fath should see and rave about. In fact, he may even have some competition in Jo when she fulfills her dream of becoming a buyer for a clothing store. Dick's a mighty lucky hubby, 'cause gals like Jo come once in a lifetime.

WILSON C. DICKERT

... *The campus spirit; my freshman year in the Ad. Building dorm.*

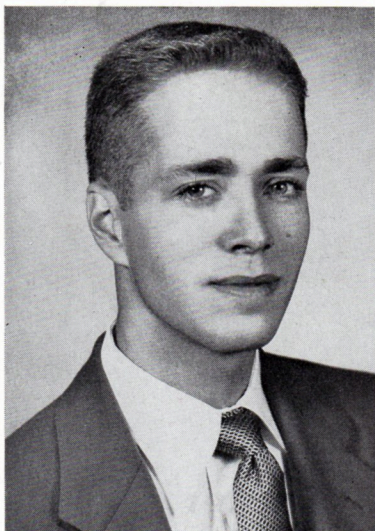
One of our fellow students who is one jump ahead of most of us, not only by possessing a wife, but also by being the father of a little girl. Wilson is planning a life of ministry in the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He has been a member of the Mixed Chorus, Kappa Tau Chi fraternity, and was publicity chairman on the YMCA cabinet his Sophomore year.



JAMES DUNKELBERGER

... *Friendships, faculty and studies.*

All good things come in small packages. One of Albright's smaller boys, Jimmy's personality, by no means matches his size. His cunning wit and his willingness to be a target for jokes and beatings make him a likeable fellow. He has a car which matches his size to a "t", and which is the target for conversation. However, Jimmy can take all that can be dished out, so keep it coming.



C. DOUGLAS EBLING

... Dr. Horn's ready wit, Prof. Green's "Holy Smokes" ...

The distaff side's conception of Prince Charming come to life. Tall and sophisticated, our country gentleman is a master with a nine iron and a recognized connoisseur in the antique field. His easy manner, though it belies his sometimes cynical outlook on life, has been his passport into our lasting favor. Dentistry bound, Doug has no trouble understanding people, —but we hear a mule from Moscow origin gave him quite a tussle.



SHIRLEY A. ECKENROAD

... Oh for another trip to New York ...

"The meeting will please come to order"—prexy Shirley of the Daywomen is on the job. With a friendly smile and understanding personality, Shirley has kept the lounge crew under the food and drug act control. Swimming, listening to records, and counting calories take up much of the time of this Home Ec. major. Shirley plans a future of teaching Home Ec. Time passes quickly for Shirley while listening to the idle chatter of the lounge and watching the "nukle" games. With a ring on her finger, she has yet to get the bells on her toes.



WALTER EISENHOWER, JR.

... Spring Music Festival ...

Walter has tried other jobs, but has come to the conclusion he was meant to be a teacher. Aside from his married life, he enjoys good music, and writing. He is the proud owner of an article on which he spends a great deal of his pastime—repairing the car. He plans to teach mathematics or chemistry.

CHARLES M. EISENBROWN

... Four years in the science hall and Prof. Speicher's notebooks ...

"There I was at ten thousand feet Eisenbrown" or just plain "Skip" is quite a sharp guy in throwing figures around (math. that is). Skip keeps himself busy as vice-president of the college chemical society, and laboratory assistant in the chemistry department. Skip had intended to go to graduate school, but Uncle Sam seems to have interfered. Good luck in the 148th Fighter Squadron.



WILLIAM EMERICH

. . . Classes, faculty, and Student teaching . . .

Bill, as he is known to most of us, can give anyone a good argument. However, we know of one person to which he lost—his sweetheart. Now married and studying to be a teacher, we know he will excel in his field. Even though most of his college activities were at home with his wife, this twosome could always be seen on the top bleacher, yelling at the top of their voices, at all of the basketball games.



E. JACK EPP

. . . Hell Week . . . Science Fundamentals and Saturday morning classes.

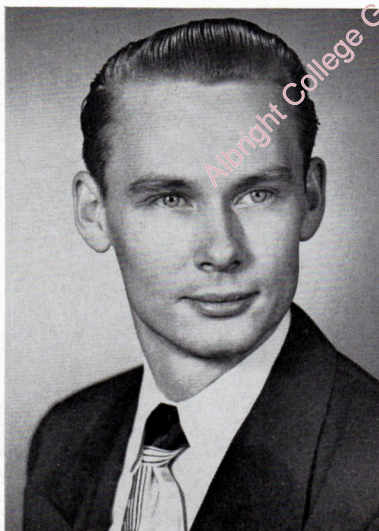
Jack was the amiable prexy of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity the first semester. Hoping to follow that slogan "Go West, young man. Go West", he works his spare afternoons to earn those couple extra of bucks that he needs. This escape to the Golden Gate is not to find his lover, for Jack has found his one and only. Good luck, Jack; and when you reach the Pacific, how about a crate of oranges?



GERALD F. ENGLEHART

. . . IRC meetings, the big four . . .

Jake is a charter member of that exclusive group, the big four. One of the Wolff, Hevelow, Kaul, and Englehart quartet, Jake spends a good deal of time in bull sessions over a cup of coffee. President of the International Relations Club, he is also an active member of the Pi Gamma Mu, Der Deutsche Verein, and Student Council. Having the ability to talk, he plans to become a lawyer.



PAUL H. ESHENAUR

. . . Bookstore discussions and formal dances . . .

Paul's ability to write has proved enlightening: his play in our Frosh days was chosen as one of the "One Actors" to be produced. It was produced quite successfully. This friendly Business Ad. student spends a lot of time working on that sleek green car of his. Future years will find Paul working with the Glen-Gery Corp. Esh could usually be found cheering whole-heartedly at the basketball games.



WESLEY EVENS

... my witty professors ? and fellow students ...

Wes, with his soft bow ties, has made the rounds of the colleges and has finally ended at Albright to pick up his degree. This sharp dresser, when it comes to sports, has the courage of a lion, not to exclude the temper of one. This Bus. Ad. major, in spite of his somewhat sassy approach, can be the best of friends. It's too bad Wes, we were unable to know you longer.



GORDON EDGAR FARSCHT

... Frosh dorm ... friendly atmosphere ... 12 o'clock Mu dances.

Gordie, snappy, always getting things done for the old class of '51. Gordie could always be counted on to cheer things up. An active member of band and glee club, he has managed both organizations quite well. Charlie, dancing and eating are his favorite pastimes. Perhaps merchandising will fill this Bus. Ad. major's bill, if he doesn't involuntarily enlist in the army.



MARTHA W. FISHER

... Friendliness of students and professors ...

"Ye, gads, Mrs. Fisher"—a frequent visitor of the Ad blue room is always handing out. Mrs. Fisher, a conscientious psych. major always found time to read the latest psych. journals. Prof. Mengel's able assistant, knew the answers. A hobby of antique collecting is an interesting venture to Mrs. Fisher. A certain "paper" in Sigma Tau Delta will always bring a smile to the pleasant Mrs. Fisher. On to graduate school.

ROBERT F. FINGER

... Studying Chemistry, Biology, and Physics—nuff said! ...

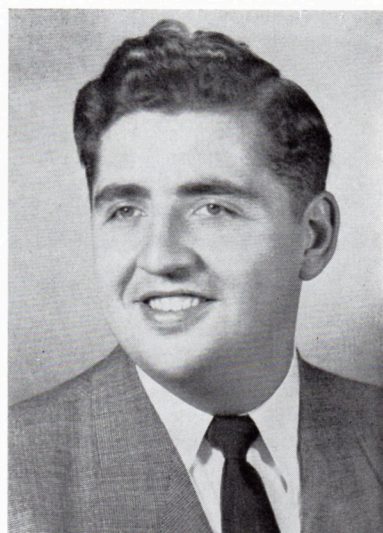
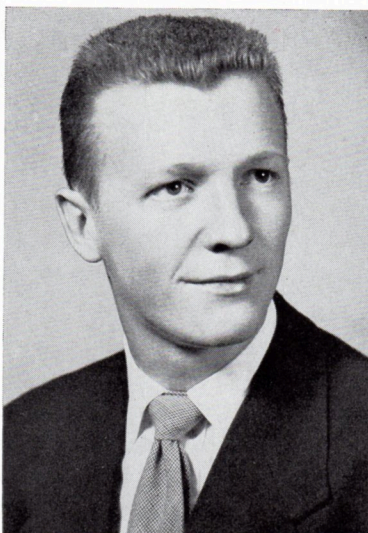
One of America's future teachers, Bob spends his spare time divided between his wife and tropical fish. He is a member of the Future Teachers of America Club and of the Skull and Bones Society. Bob is an outstanding personality in and outside of his classes, offering illustrations from his experience as student teacher, slinging vegetables at the store, attending the basketball games, and visiting the annual dog shows.



WALTER ARTHUR FOX

. . . *Kappa pledging and dances, Science Hall, Campus classmates . . .*

One of our energetic pre-medical students, Walt is a well known figure on the campus. He supports the Kappa fraternity in the intramural sports. He is a member of the Skull and Bones Society and the Alchemists Club. His Freshman year he played with the Celebrities and was a Sports reporter for the Albrightian.



DAVID C. FULMER

. . . *Football games—teachers and tests—“Y” retreats . . .*

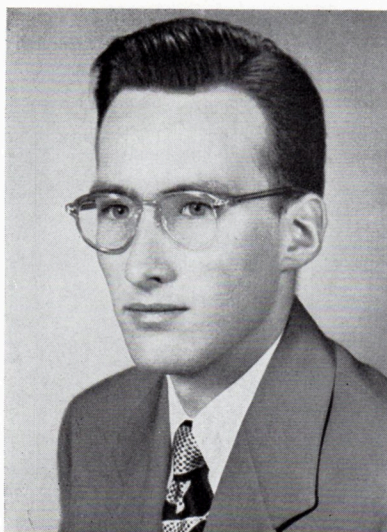
Dave is one of our cross country stars. He has also been outstanding in track the last two years. He likes to spend his leisure time in reading or traveling; however, we hear “big-city” subways frustrate him. Circulation manager of the Albrightian, on Fridays he can always be found folding our campus paper in the office. He is a quiet fellow but a true friend. His future work is in the field of Social work.



H. LEE FRANKFORT

. . . *Dr. Ferre—school dances—Football and Basketball games . . .*

Married life does not stop Pup from entering the College activities. He is an active member of the Band and Orchestra, International Relations Club, and the Pi Tau Beta fraternity. He is also very active in the Senior Class activities. His smile and laughter are as big and as loud as his bass drum. A sports fan, he finds pleasure in reading and watching television. His future plans are in the Insurance business.



MARJORIE JANE GARDINER

. . . *Beating Muhlenberg in Nov. 1950—being a Mu . . .*

Our Margie, vivacious Vice-president of the Mus, never did learn which way toes were made to turn. Versatile and thoroughly unpredictable, she was as much an asset to a good hen party in the dorm as she was to the hockey team. Margie's ready wit has made her a campus favorite,—and if you have ever seen that tricky little smile, followed by a very engaging twinkle in her eye—you'll find Margie a hard gal to forget.



MARY ANN GERHART

... New York in January ...

"Better late than never" that Mary Ann finally came to Albright from Catawba College. This transfer Miss dressed in white Home Ec. uniforms always makes her debut into the famed lounge with—"what's trump?". We wonder why such a lovable girl is interested in E. Stanley Garner. Many days found this Miss concerned over budgets and calories. New York in January couldn't have been more enlightening to Mary Ann. Baby Jeff made Sherman Cottage worthwhile. Future years will find this capable Miss busy in experimental foods work.

DOLORES DEL GENETTI

... cramming for exams—wonderful friendships and classes—the other Zelch twin ...

Dory, the enthusiastic, peppy, party kid has an understanding personality and is known as eminent C1. Psy. in the lounge. Her infectious laugh and unique antics make Dory unforgettable. Dolores was always ready for some unlikely to happen venture. A member of the CUE staff, Dory showed her dependability and desire (?) to get things done. With Shearing and Garner—"it's been real".



KATHLEEN M. GUENTHER

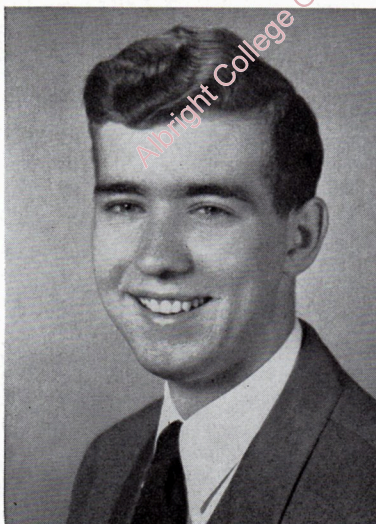
... Albrightian office lighter moments; "the drama"; visits to the dorm ...

"Lives of great men remind us" Kitty, one of Albright's unforgettables, possesses a dynamic personality, a versatile mind and willingness to help others. Kitty proved to be an asset in the many organizations she participated in on campus. Kathleen's shoulder was always present for someone to cry on. Kathy will be a perfect example of a good will ambassador as a teacher on an Indian Reservation. We certainly will hate to say "Goodbye, My Fancy."

WILLIAM A. GERHART

... Chapel ...

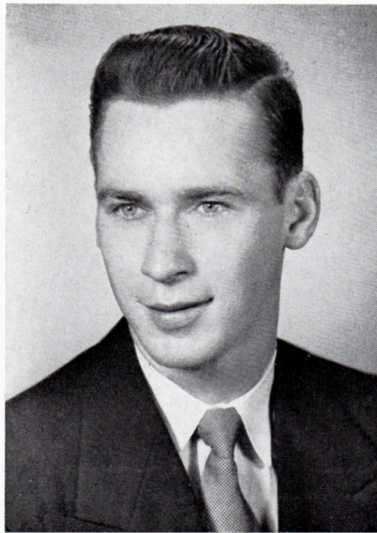
Tell us, Bill, where do you spend all your spare time? What's her name? This aspiring math. major is seemingly very quiet, but something tells us that you're doing a lot of fancy talking to a certain extra-curricular activity. Bill is single at the present, but not for long we fear. The cross-country team and Alchemists occupy most of Bill's spare time in school. In the future Bill intends to be a math. teacher.



RICHARD TAYLOR GUERIN

. . . period of pledgeship to the Zeta fraternity . . .

A Business Administration student, Dick intends to continue his work in the Insurance field. He is a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity and the Daymen's organization. If you wish to find this fellow with the smooth friendly personality, look on the tennis courts or around the ping-pong tables. Dick is a quiet but sincere friend, always willing to offer a helping hand. By the way, Need any Insurance?



PHYLLIS ELLEN GULDIN

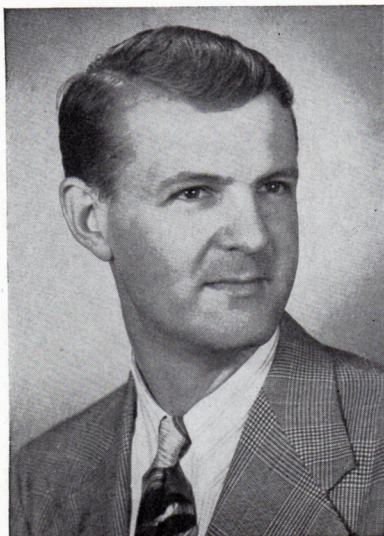
. . . E.P.T.A.R.C.—the boilerroom—chatting in daywomen's lounge . . .

Phyllis is a campus character who just loves to talk, and at which she is quite gifted. When asked her marital status, she replied: "Just hoping". Phyllis enjoys kidding about her excellent game of badminton, and in turn can take a lot of teasing. We hear that once her playground children got the best of her and tied her up. Seriously (and which she has a hard time convincing others that she is) considering museum or government work, she is also interested in Ballet, Drama, and Writing, and these are her favorite subjects of conversation.

PRESTON LEROY HAUGH

. . . The daily drive from Lancaster in my junior year . . .

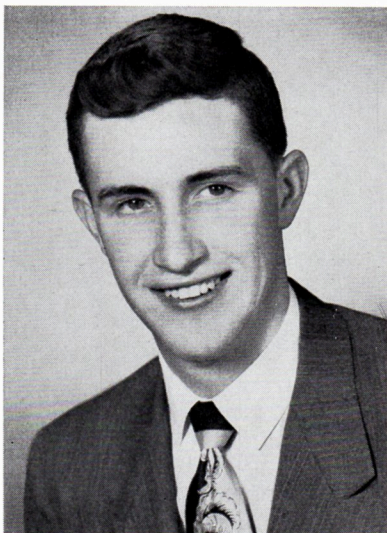
Pret, a transfer student from York, has come to Albright for but one purpose—to continue his preparation for service in the Evangelical United Brethren Church. When not kept busy by his studies, Pret can usually be found driving his Chrysler, reading, or taking pictures, or home helping his wife. This quiet and attentive fellow is planning to go into the ministry.



NAN LOUISE HECKMAN

. . . fifth member of the Belfry—sorority pledges—stunt night amid spun glass . . .

Hats off to the Mu president—a Miss whose days are jammed with countless activities. Our capable May Day Chairman was the originator of many previous enjoyable and creative May Days. This born executive will find a promising future in the field of radio. Our energetic Nan can be seen scampering from one end of the campus to the other taking in classes when necessary. Her vibrant personality contributes greatly to the lengthy hen sessions in the women's lounge.



WILLIAM JACOB HEFFNER

... "Get that math notebook in good shape" ...

Known to some as Bill and others as Bull, this Robesonian flash takes great pride in his math notebooks. Bill as a member of the Frosh squad, showed his adeptness at basketball, and is quite an all-around athlete. A member of the Pi Tau's and Alchemists, Bill plans for a future in math teaching or graduate work in math. Bull remembers well the serenades that were sung in chem lab for his benefit about a certain gal named Queenie. Good humor and an easy-going manner should prove valuable to this future math teacher.



DOROTHY M. HENNINGER

... Dorm life—dances—and the great kids I've met ...

Quiet, but always willing to lend a helping hand, or to give a smile to a person in need of a friend. Try to locate Dot some evening and you'll find she is usually spending it with her fellow. This busy romance has not allowed her to participate in too many activities other than the usual hen parties of the Dorm. Here she can hold her own against anyone. Future years? —a house wife.



NEIL CHARLES HILL

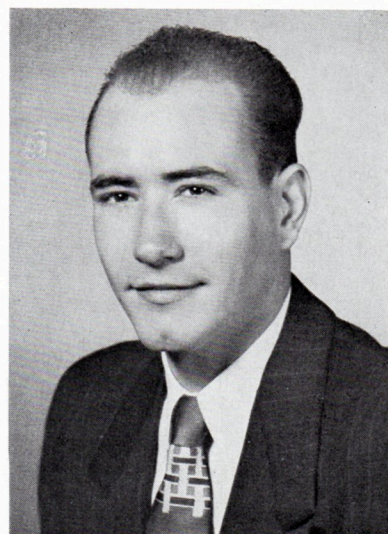
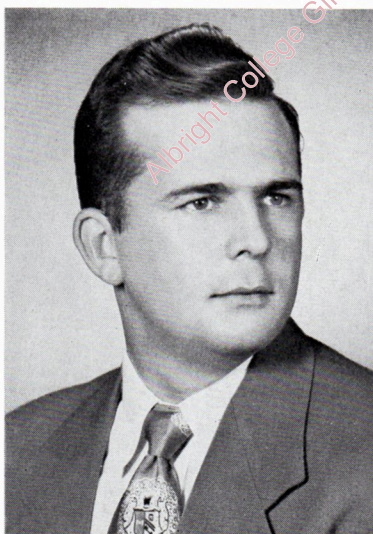
... Meeting my wife Dotty in my Frosh year and married in my senior year. Lasting friendship made on campus ...

Neil our literary editor of the Zeta Link. Neil, the tall persistent treasurer of our Senior Class, enjoys married life for a pastime. A member of the Cue staff, Neil had many a headache over the business affairs of the latter. Neil's sincerity and knack of understanding will surely be a success in business, as a husband and father.

JAMES ROBERT HEVALOW

... The big four, keeping IRC financial accounts straight ...

Jim is the man who handles the money for the International Relations Club. A future politician or lawyer, he is a history major and English minor. His favorite pastimes are reading and swimming. Jim is also a representative to Student Council and a member of Der Deutsche Verein. Jim is one of the Englehart, Hevalow, Wolff, and Kaul quartet.



MARILYN HIMMELSTEIN

... PAT dances—dorm kids—working in the office of the Dean . . .

Marilyn, the checker on the daters, sends the couples enroute on their dates, and welcomes them back after a night on the town. This PAT has been able to appear on the Dean's list several times. Marilyn, a member of the Dorm Council and the Women's Student Senate, is the vice-president of the I.R.C. and the Pi Gamma Mu organizations. A capable canasta player, she intends to enter the social field after a few years of graduate school.



JOHN A. HOFFERT, JR.

... the discussions in Prof. Khouri's classes and fraternity initiations . . .

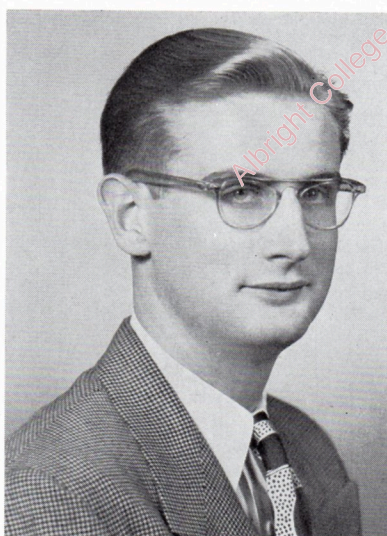
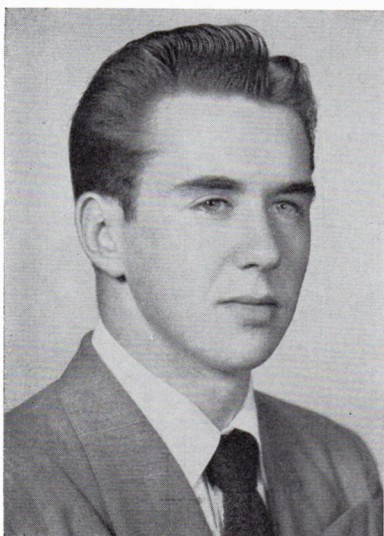
"Cheese!" John, the male model of Albright! Johnny, carefree and yet sincere, had the knack of making Albrightians think "things aren't too bad." Corresponding secretary of the Zetas, John thought fraternity brotherhood and Stunt Nights were great. When not hunting, fishing, or with women Johnnie might be contemplating attending law school with the intent of going into Government work.



LOUISE HOFF

... Pleasant memories of New York in January . . .

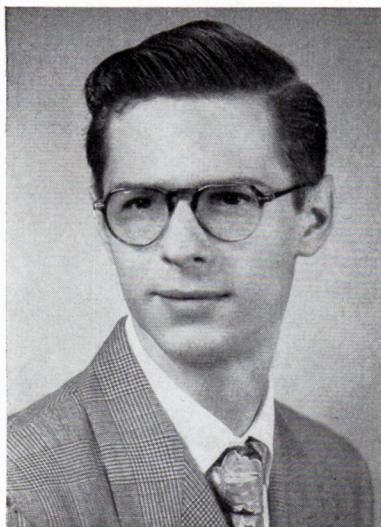
A bit of sugar, a dash of spice and everything nice, that's Weezie. Phi Beta Mu has claimed Louise for four years and she is now their able recording secretary. When it came to Mu teas, Louise really had the know how. Why? Why, our wee bit is an eager Home Ec-er. Her days at Sherman Cottage certainly proved that life can be beautiful—with little Jeff.



JAMES HOHL

... Prof. Gates and Prof. Widdowson . . .

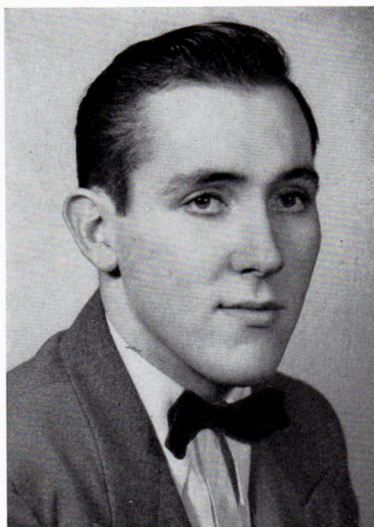
Need your meter checked? (water meter, that is) Jim has learned the "know how" from his father. However Jim is one boy who does not want to follow in his father's profession. Jim's mind is set on entering the business field, and we know that he will be a great success. That splendid personality will carry him far. Jim is one of the most sincere friends to his buddies. He has a smile for all. If you don't know Jim, try to meet him. You're missing a great guy.



RODERICK H. HORNING

... Meeting June, that summer organic synthesis course, the chem majors ...

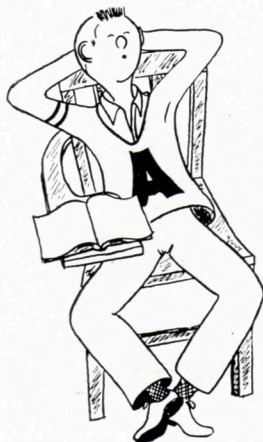
Introducing Rod, the wizzard of the chem lab ... This tall chem major, a member of German Club, the college orchestra, and president of the Alchemists, glows with the mention of a certain gal named June. As a graduate research assistant in plastics at Lehigh, Rod will begin his future in chemistry. Photography, leather tooling, reading, and classical music claim this lad's spare time. Rod, a veteran and an army reservist, casts a wary eye at the world situation, hopes for the best, and will never forget his narrow escape from being activated in the fall of '50.



JESSE F. HUNSBERGER, JR.

... Helpfulness of the professors, Ivy Balls, eats, dogfish, bone charts, Dave's ...

Herr Hunsberger is better known to his fellow premeds as Jess. Cracks about Roosevelt or the Democratic Party are not tolerated by this part-time cab driver who plans to go to professional school or the service (by governmental request). An addict to Dave's pinball machines, Jess served as vice-president of Delta Phi Alpha, and was a member of the German Club, Skull and Bones, and the Alchemists and still finds time for his fiance, Mary Ann. Jesse's sense of humor and his clever "rinky-tink-tink" style at the piano will always be remembered by the boys.



ANDREW HYDOCK

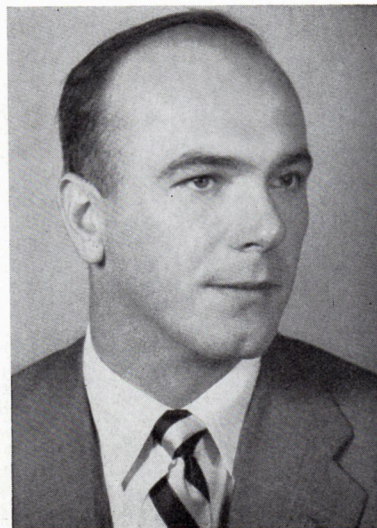
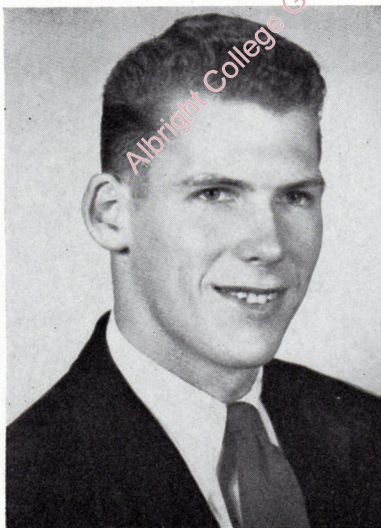
... Congeniality of the faculty and student body ...

Andy, who classifies himself as a singleton (bachelor), is one of Albright's football stars. Tall and muscle-bound, Andy would like to become a coach and teacher. The life of the parties he attends, in his quiet naive way, Andy is quite talented in the "can-can," the waltz, and the ballet, being prima-ballerina in the Kappa stunt night show. Need a sincere friend? Try Andy!

ROBERT B. HUTCHINSON

... Fraternity Life—pledgeships—dances and parties ...

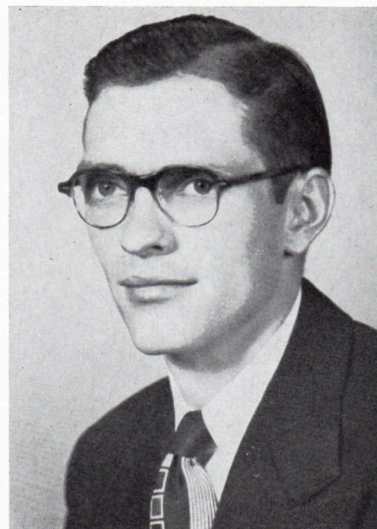
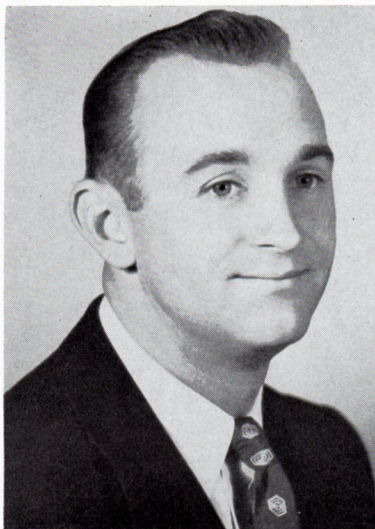
Corresponding secretary of the Pi Tau fraternity, Hutch is one eager guy who wishes pledging was more difficult. A tall good looking half of twins, and often mistaken for his brother who also attended Albright, Bob things getting a grand slam, and music in general is life. A wedding date set in May will change his favorite pastimes. After the wedding and Graduation, Hutch plans on entering the Insurance Business. Are your policies paid up?



BERNARD A. JANIS

... *Joining the ranks of the benedicts* ...

Bernie, a staunch Kappa is the vice prexy this year. Bernie was one of Albright's football stars. Amazingly enough this pleasant chap likes to sing continually—"apes Como." Marriage snatched him from the eligible ranks. Bernie spends much time trying to teach the newest addition to the Janis family how to swim at 8 months. If you happen to stop in at his sporting goods store a few years from now we're sure you'll find Bernie swapping sports stories—with appropriate exaggeration tall and sundry.



MARK S. JORDAN

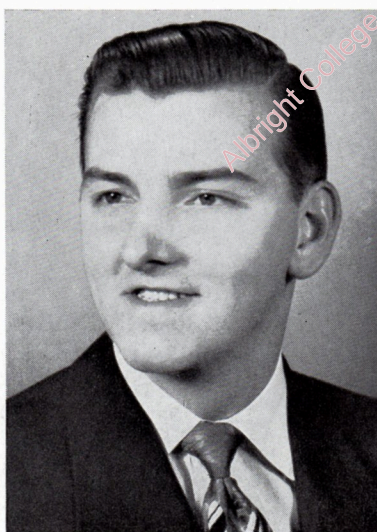
... *K.T.X. meetings, and professors' willingness to students* ...

Mark hailing from Tusseyville, Pa.—where is it? Mark's cheerfulness won him many new friends and acquaintances here at Albright. A Social Science major, Mark always extended vacations during hunting seasons. Mark with his sincere personality will make a successful minister.

ALAN ROBERT KACSUR

... *German Club Christmas parties; Prof. Mengel's psych classes; coffee shop lab* ...

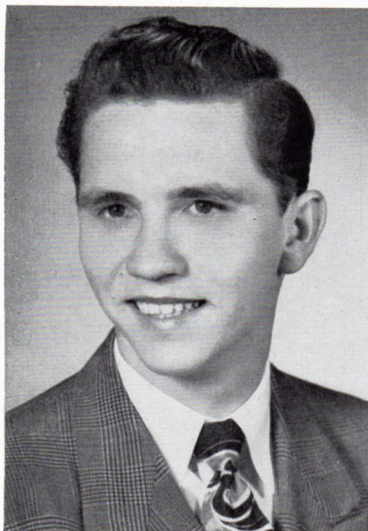
A flash of blue; is it a bird? is it a plane? No, it's Kacsur in his little blue Crosley. Alan is known for his Freudian wit and keen sense of humor. Alan can usually be found between classes at the S.U.B. cafe discussing women, horses and of course, psych. Horsey has always thought German Club Christmas Parties were a must. Future years will find Alan either at a graduate school of Social work or on a horse farm.



JOHN J. KARABINOS

... *Prof. Gates' field trips* ...

One of our local boys is John. An active participant in his classes, he especially enjoyed those under Prof. Gates (We wonder why). This Bus. Ad. major chose Albright to stay near home. Future years will still probably find him in Reading but as a well established business man. A quiet, but a true friend in public, he is just the opposite in his little inner circle life. You should have left us in on some of that energy, John.



ALFRED L. KASPROWICZ

... Prof. Mengel's classes ...

Ever wonder who asked all the interesting questions in the rear of Psych class? You're right—Al, Prof. Mengel's assistant. Many psycho-neurotic Albrightians looked to Al to bring them out of depressed states. They're sure Al will be a success in clinical psychology with his understanding personality. It still remains a mystery as to how Al finds the time to be so agile in the art of Schuhplattering (a form of Bavarian folk dancing). Al's pastimes include directing traffic in the Ad Building or discussing the state of the union over a cup of coffee in the Sub.



LEE KATZ

... Chasing peas at 1205 Linden Street at 3 o'clock in the morning ...

Lee, an ardent member of the A.P.O.'s can be found either dining at Geigers or cruising in his sleek blue convertible. Lee's straight forward, easy going manner has won him friends both in the valley and "up in the hills." Our man about town is a Bus. Ad major who breeds and raises cattle for a pastime. This likeable chap is looking forward to spending twelve months in China.



HAROLD F. KEHLER, JR.

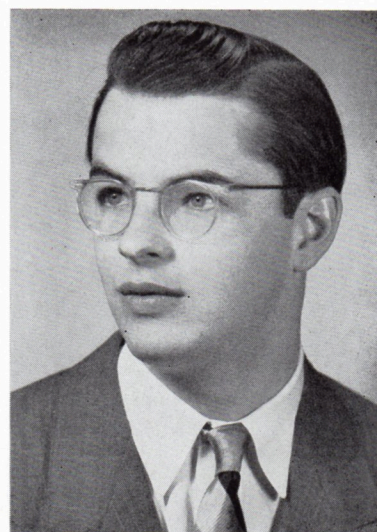
... Prof. Gates and his unique business courses ...

This is the other half of the Kehler twins. Tall and good looking, Bud is well known on campus and throughout the city for his stellar chess playing. With an excellent vocabulary at his command plus a clever mind Bud will certainly fare well in his chosen field of business. A dayman, Bud spends much of his spare time caring for the needs of the young ones down at the Y.M.C.A. No wonder Bud excells at ping pong.

FRED KAUL

... "Big four" meetings at the bookstore ...

Fritz—an active member of the bull-session club in the Book Store, smokes a pipe. Conversation, reading, and hunting take up most of his time when he isn't cruising about in his new "Chevvy". Fred enjoys the rustic life in his cabin in the woods. After a spree with Uncle Sam, he hopes to enter law or graduate school.



WILLIAM DAVID KEHLER

... Prof. Green's Anatomy course and cat-killing for Histo. Technique ...

Our smiling vice-president of Skull and Bones plans for a career in medicine starting at the U. of P. next fall. Bill fondly remembers the hilarious glee club trips and all the times he forgot his music. Ask Bill about his escapades with the nurses from the Reading Hospital. This connoisseur of hats, who served aptly as a bio. lab. assistant, finds great pleasure in reading and Saturday night socials.



VIRGINIA J. KITZMILLER

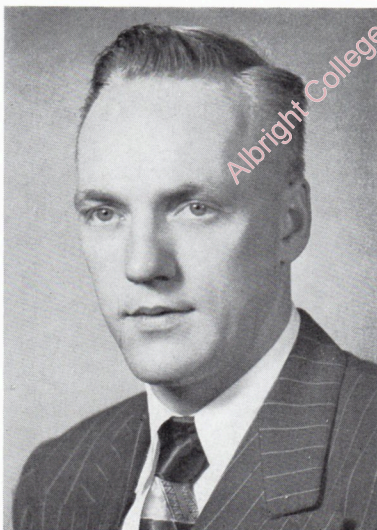
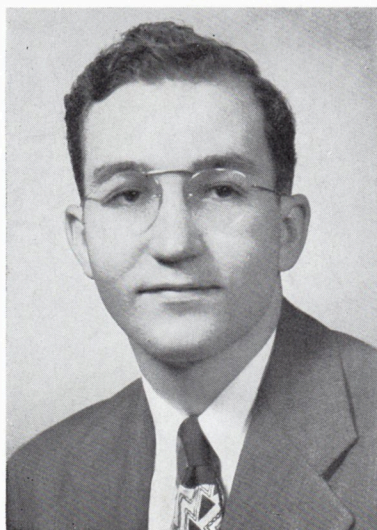
... Stranded in New York City at 5 A.M., the lounge, PAT and Kappa Dances ...

Ginny with her lovely smile and laughing eyes has made the Women's lounge complete these four years. Peach, an ardent member of the PAT was the recording secretary this year. Her concern as to whether to make karmels with water or milk proves Ginny to be a sincere Home Eccer. Life in Sherman Cottage was an ordeal. Kitzie thinks living on campus had its conveniences—Jeff was close to our Peach's heart. Teaching home ec will be Ginny's best bet.

KENNETH L. KLINE

... Prof. Rusby's impassioned class lectures ...

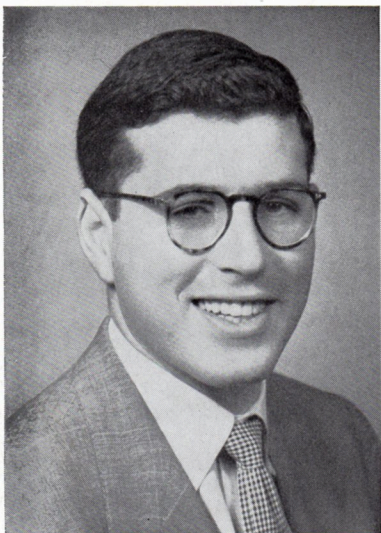
Quiet, sincere, friendly, and intelligent are characteristic of Kenny. A Social Science major, he is planning to go into the Christian Ministry. He is an outstanding leader in the Evangelical United Brethren Youth Fellowship and served as its President last year. As much time as he puts on his studying, and responsible work, he always finds time for a game of softball, or to watch or discuss a wrestling match.



PAUL KOHL

... He's in the Army now ...

This "once active" student is no longer a student. Now serving his Uncle Sam, Paul will have to continue later on where he left off. Claiming the Pi Tau Betas as his fraternity, he was also a member of the Daymen's organization. A very active athlete, he was just as active in his conversation. Witty words and words of knowledge flowed from his ever active lips. Somewhat shy with girls in public, he could hold his own in the second balcony of the theater.



LEWIS IRVIN KRIMEN

... Many hours spent in Science Hall ...

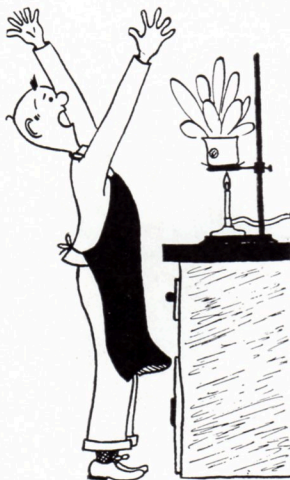
Chem + math + physics → A. This was Lew's successful equation for his years at Albright. How he knew so much about chemistry we'll never know. Dapper Lew will also be remembered for his green suede shoes which brightened the dark corridors of the Science Hall. A Ph. D. from the U. of Illinois will soon be added to his name.



WILLIAM H. KROHTO

... Teaching history in Prof. Khouri's classes and being in partnership with Dicker ...

Billy in a grass skirt; the life of any party as a howling K. U. Phi. Albright thrilled to Billy's ingenious playing on the gridiron for the past four years. A subtle wit makes him well-liked by both guys and gals. Bill thought running sprints and laps at football practice were the most enjoyable at football season. This "Peckville" pecked—full of vitality will find his way at the top of football coaches.



JAY KYLE

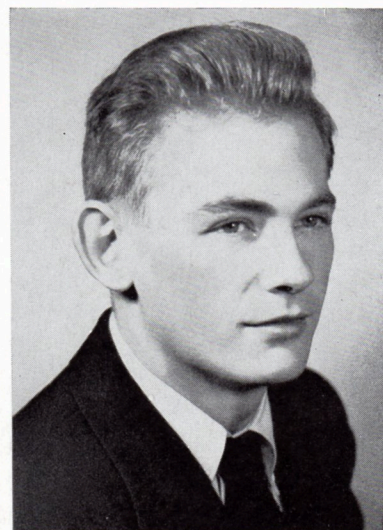
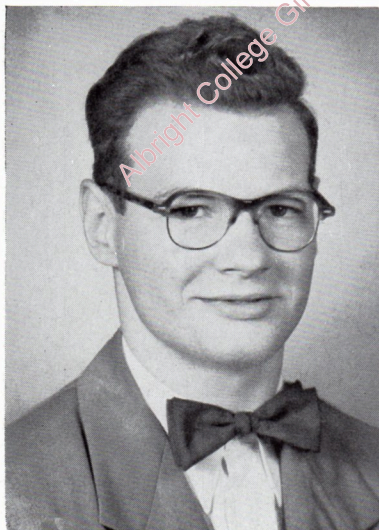
... Fine faculty; "then came the free cut system." ...

Here's to Jay—for he's true blue. Unpredictable Jay makes any party vibrate with his classic remarks and subtle wit. A connoisseur of "bop" who can still hold an interesting conversation on politics and economics. Jay's "come hither eyes" were the main attraction at "Pierre's" and the Tower Emporium. Jay's witty masterpieces filled the Albrightian week after week.

JOHN M. KROUSE

... Prof. Green's means to an end, gruelling football practice, pledge-ship ...

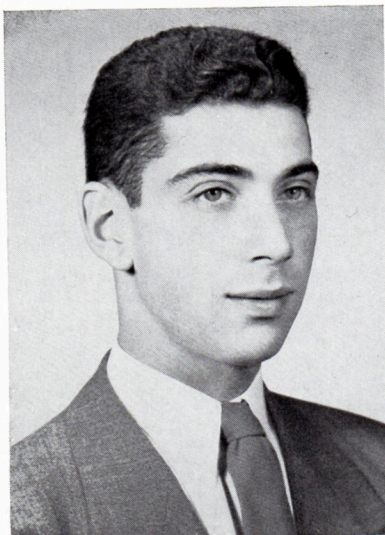
Johnny, the Ephrata scat-back, besides carrying the heavy load of a pre-med, found time to play varsity football for three years. Now he devotes his time to another institution—that of marriage. As a member of Zeta Omega Epsilon, Skull and Bones, Delta Phi Alpha (treasurer), and German Club, Johnny still finds time to play intra-mural softball and basketball. Obviously Johnny is sports minded, and his hobbies include football, baseball, basketball, and sports in general. A fanatic for pinball machines, Johnny with his wife, Rose, will be going to U. of P. Med. school next fall. Ephrata prepare yourself for a good M.D. in about five years.



GERALD LAKOW

... A.P.O. life; the boys, the Sub, and the girls ...

The part-owner of Gieger's, Jerry is the head of the "Knuckle Club." Gerald, a genuinely nice person, is never too busy to stop and talk with his many friends. This tall, blue-eyed A.P.O. enthusiast calls Brooklyn the place he hangs his hat. The owner of a sleek shiny grey Chevvy, this Bus. Ad major will enter the field of business with a bang!



EARL A. LANGFORD

... Pledging to the Zetas, acquiring new friends ...

Earl, our easy going, happy-go-lucky Zeta has finally discovered the thing—a ring for Miss Barbara Anne Straub. This Bus. Ad major was active in cross country; intramural football and basketball; and the golf team. Stunt Night, '50, found him in great form. This capable man about Linden Street will find a great future somewhere in the selling field, and even the advertising field has its possibility.

JOHN E. LARKIN

... Prof. Green, "I'm tired of carrying you anatomy students." ...

Here comes jolly Jack, tap dancing across the Science Hall cells. When Jack isn't sipping the brew with his Pi Tau Beta brothers, this ardent admirer of Prof. Green can be found relating his puzzling theories on Egyptology and women. At the present time Jack is as single as they come, but look out Jack. They all fall sometime. As for his future plans, Jack expects to continue his work of biology in graduate school.



PATRICIA LEAVITT

... Green's anatomy classes ...

Pat, the peppy damsel of the Science Hall, hails from "New Yawk." Full of vitality and original ideas, Pat is an active PAT, and a colorful dorm inhabitant. This versatile miss is well-known for her straight-forward questions in class, and her ability to answer "on the spot." We're sure Pat will make a success of her life in any undertaking.



RICHARD G. LEE

... Meeting my wife Ruth; beating L.V., G-Burg, and Muhlenberg in one year in football ...

In his senior year Dick decided to find out if two can live as cheaply as one. Apparently they can 'cause life couldn't be better. An easy-going riotous A.P.O., is Dick, forever giving his point of view in class. And life goes on in Jersey. His never-give-up attitude on the gridiron for years is Dick's criterion to be a successful history teacher or coach.



WILLIAM LEIER

... the fine Albright spirit ...

Bill, a quiet and interesting member of K.T.X., loved history I so much, didn't you? Bill had the know how of making a sincere and lasting friend. A pre-ministerial student, Bill had the will and desire to help others whenever necessary. Reading unrequired readings is one of Bill's pastimes. The E.U.B. church will certainly welcome Bill.



LUTHER LEVAN

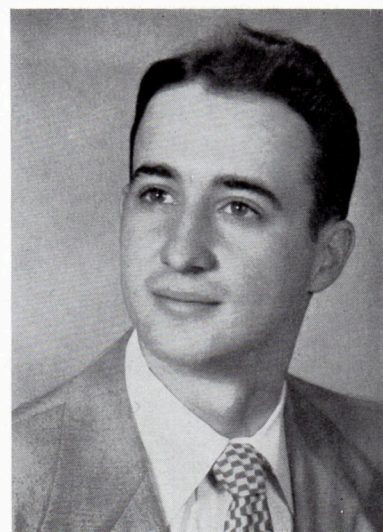
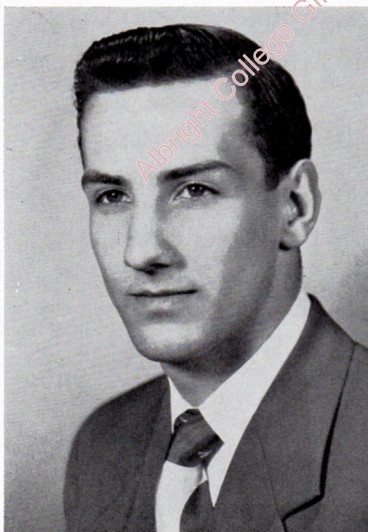
... Classes—professors—free cuts

"Beep-Beep" as Luther's coupe chugs up the Union Street hill. One of the biggest problems for this boy for his four years at college was to find a parking place. Soft spoken words and a good sense of humor are characteristic of this individual, and they are needed to balance the noise and grinding of his "jalop". Luther, another of our Berks County boys, carries a trace of the true Berks County accent with him. (Ve'll go the otha vay home). Dark hair and not bad to look at, Luther is friendly to all those he meets. Try bumping into him sometime!

LOU LESTER

... Sneaking in the chow line at 7:39 and the Fourteen Thirty One Club ...

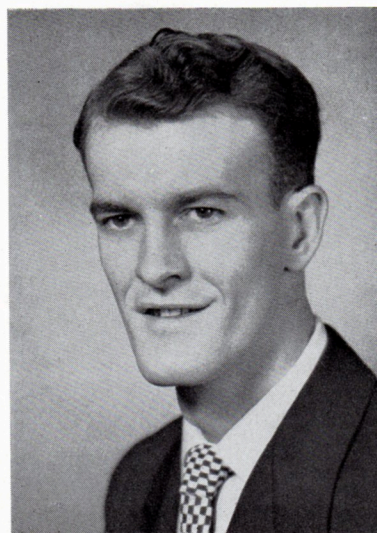
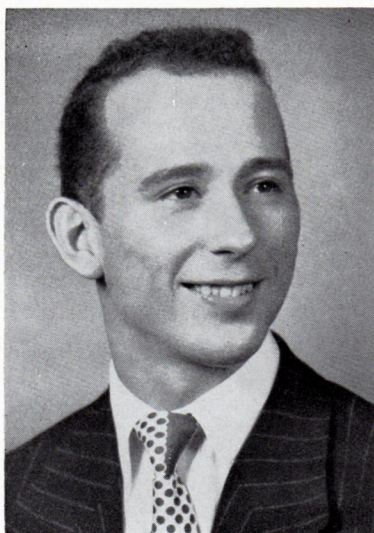
A Gieger boy hailing from Sagerhouse, Lou says he's "completely single"—for how long we don't know. A Bus. Ad. major Lou enjoys Ping Pong in the Sub and spinning discs with Hal and Don. A Zeta man, Louis was always on the ball in Stunt Nights. Lou will help world affairs with the Air Forces and then settle down with an insurance company and—life.



PAUL E. LEVAN

... *Prof. Green's comparative anatomy lab.* ...

"Evans" is another inhabitant of the hall on the hill. When Paul isn't with his Betty (engaged by the way), he finds a few minutes for Skull and Bones, Alchemists, Track Team, Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, Daymen organization, and the Band. Next to Betty, his favorite pastimes are reading, hunting and music. Paul's future is up in the clouds as a bird man in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Smooth flying, Paul.



BERNARD JAMES LILLIS

... *Prof. Khouri's classes in History and Life* ...

Too bad, girls, Bernie is already married, and a fine husband he has made too. One of America's future Social Studies teachers, Bernie also hopes to be able to coach a High School baseball or basketball team. Bernie has participated in both Sports here at college; athletics being his favorite pastime. Quiet and somewhat shy on having his legs photographed, Bernie can be seen in action on the Contents page of this book.

RICHARD LINS

... *I'll remember just about everything* ...

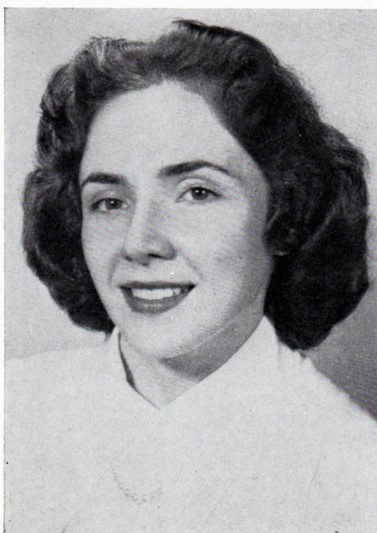
Coming from that far-away-place of Shillington, Dick has found his way to Albright. One of those boys that mixes some chemicals in exact quantities, crushes them in his mortar, adds some acids, boils this in a retort, collects the vapor and condenses it, to make his coffee, Dick is one of our proud Math, Physics, and Chemistry students. The boy with the scientific personality, he plans to enter Industrial work.



JEAN VALERA MAGEE

... *Rides to Wyomissing; Belfry; a certain mirror in Freshman Dorm* ...

We hereby nominate Jeannie as the member of the Senior Class with the most cried-upon shoulder. Our "Y" President leaves behind an enviable record here at A.C.—a record starred with the many sincere friendships she's made. One of the brightest spots in the kitchen crew, Jeannie plans a career teaching. A wonderful gal, a sparkling personality, lucky Bob.



MARION MCGINITHEN

. . . Mac, Lounge, lazy sessions there; Prof. Harding's classes . . .

Hola! Si, Si. Mac is our well-versed Spanish senorita with a very sympathetic nature. Marion contributed her hearty laugh to all of Prof. Harding's jokes. Continually in a dither over tests, from which she always emerged the victor, envied for those many dinner dates; admired for her ability in pinochle is our gal Marion.



DELORES MARIE MARQUES

. . . Those lounge chatter sessions . . .

Petite Dee rushing down the path to an 8 o'clock psych. class. Our gal is versatile when it comes to creating new fads in clothing and arranging the final details for a candle light dinner. This witty psych major usually makes her final stop at the Lounge Psych Clinic. When it comes to intelligent conversation and a grade Dee scores an "A." She was among the privileged seniors to take P.T. Here's to a lass with class.



BARBARA ANN MILLER

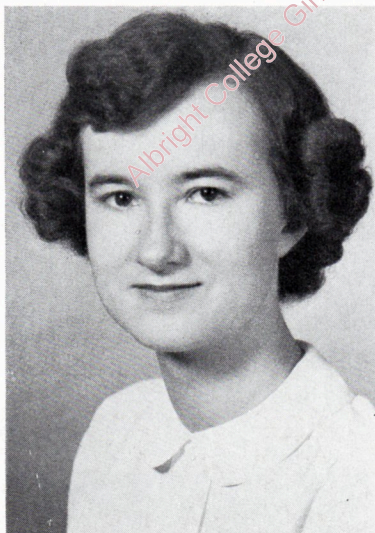
. . . Belfry inmates; sorority; Albrightian headaches; Magee's closet . . .

'Tis been said that Babs is the iron hand in the velvet glove. Mu to the end, our lovable Babs is Albright's efficiency expert, capably managing Dorm Council and the correspondence worries of Phi Beta Mu. A future guidance counselor, Babs has a certain down-to-earth philosophy that automatically instills confidence in even the most cynical of us. Petite and sweet, "There'll Never Be Another You" (Darn it!)

ALICE BARR McLOUD

. . . Making new friends and having new experiences . . .

Qu 'est ce que ce? Pardon us, this is the prexy of the French Club. Alice, well versed in language, is also a shrewd pinochle player. Student teaching kept Alice stepping. Al says going to French movies is her favorite pastime—after seeing her left hand, we're inclined to believe differently, and of course there's June 17th.



MARION IRENE MILLER

... Belfry Bats; nightly visits in Room 14 ...

F.T.A. prexy with the sweetest voice this side of Heaven, Marion can speak Spanish like the proverbial native. Cutting a sweet figure in her own right, she was constantly kept busy managing the figures and financial worries of Phi Beta Mu and doing a very commendable job, we might add. Glee Club trips held a certain fascination for our soft-spoken Marion who will always hold a certain fascination for her many friends.



ROBERT T. MILLER

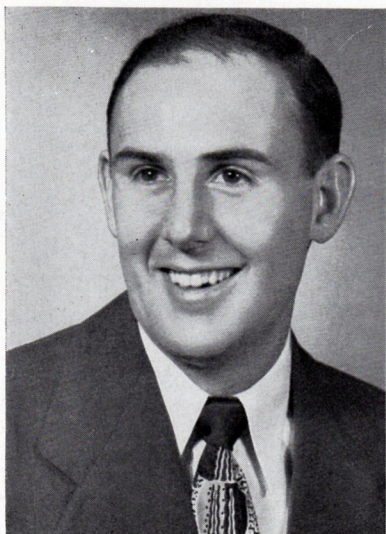
... Friends; Stunt Night '50; great times with Zetas; "Hell Week" ...

Hank is Albright's "swell guy". Enjoys swimming, music, reading, and fishing and of course, nice women. The Zetas are proud to salute him as their president and hard working "Stunt Nighter". His pleasing personality was seen by all in those religious and political discussions at the local pubs with the boys. Georgetown U. Law School will welcome Hank.

RUSSEL J. MILLER

... Initiation into K.U.P. ...

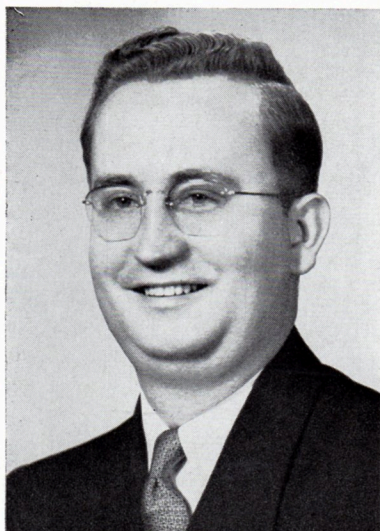
Russ, another happily married Kappa, hails from the shoe country—Hanover, Pa. Keeping in trim for track and cross-country, and the annual wrestling bout at the Sports Carnival kept this man on the run. Always interested in the best for Kappa life, Russ was around to contribute to their many successful functions. Russell, a Bus. Ad. major, will go into the field of facts and figures of Accounting.



VERNON MILLER

... Cheerleading, girls, waiting on tables ...

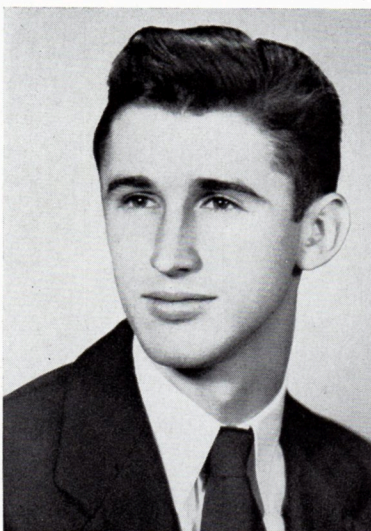
Vernon, the debonair Pi Tau, is always found around a crowd of women. This handsome man with the pipe was an ardent Mengle fan. A lover of music, Vernon added much to the glee club for the past four years. This happy-go-lucky Baltimore bass was a Psych. major and is naturally headed for success. We'll remember Vernon for his energetic cheerleading.



WILLIAM H. MOYER

... Friendly atmosphere of Albrightians and Professors ...

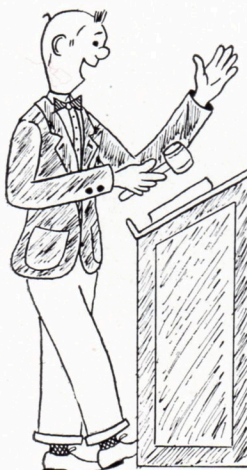
Bill was one of Albright's sincerest pre-Min. students. A clear thinker and a willing worker, Bill was always around to talk things over. For awhile, he lent his understanding personality as Ass't Superintendent for the Berks County Home for delinquent boys. Bill was the capable minister of a Port Carbon church. Here's to assured success, Bill.



WILLIAM R. MOYER

... That crowded bookstore ... registration days ... friends made at Albright ...

Bill's cheerful nature and keen interest in business cycles was one to be found on our campus. This Bus. Ad. major hailing from Wyomissing, loved Sports. Bill, a smooth character, we know he will be a successful Business man. Always a dependable friend, he could be found easily, sitting over a cup of coffee in the bookstore.



RODRICK JOHN MURPHY

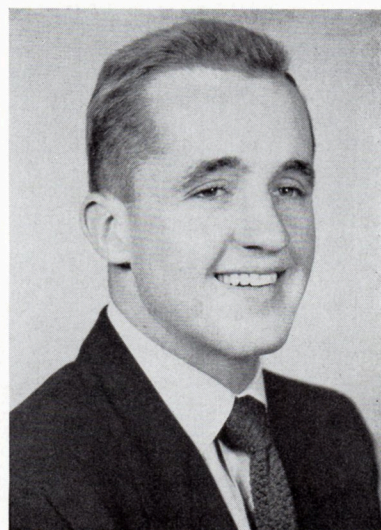
... Kappa Social Functions, the Chico's ...

Rod, another good Kappa was active in intramural sports throughout his "college career." Murph was one of a long line of coal region boys who came to Albright and spent a good deal of his time selling the regions in general, and Coaldale in particular. Why has Rod been running home almost every weekend? There's a suspicion on campus that Rod needs the smell and taste of coal dust in order to fuel at home—This remarkable, remarkable lad will first graduate, go to dental school, take in a career of marriage and work to keep it.

PAUL MULLER

... APO pledging—spring training—wonderful friends made at Albright College ...

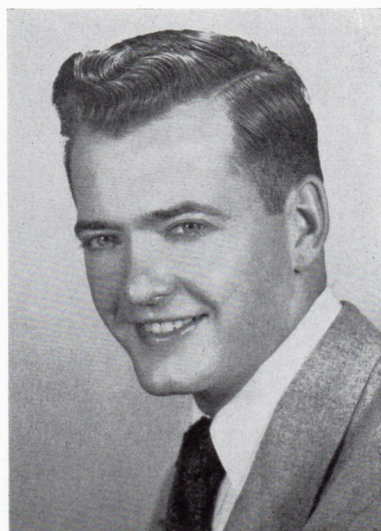
Paul, the dark haired addition of the APO, was an APO through and through. Paul's ability in baseball brought several victories to Albright. Paul with his keen sense of humor added many laughs to his classes. A liberal arts student, he plans to teach and coach. Not every Student teacher gets carnations from their pupils.



ALMA NATANBLUT

... *Stunt Night, Phi Beta Mu, and the lounge* ...

Just a mite with a distinguishable infectious laugh, twinkling eyes, and bubbling personality is Alma, our Associate Ed. of the Cue. She has the art of winning friends and influencing pinochle bids. Alma was our little starlet in many a Domino play—What happened after rehearsals? Alma wished her being a senior had some effect on the freshmen who take the choice seats in the lounge. Although set on a career, a certain Marty has a lot to say concerning what kind of career—not one that chimes school bells but wedding bells.



HAROLD NELSON

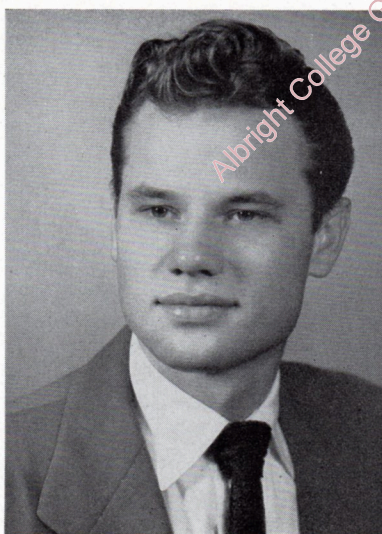
... *APO dances — initiation — friends—professors* ...

One of Albright's Thespians, Handsome Harry has starred in several productions. The Al Jolson of our campus, Harry's jokes have kept the student body laughing. Not ashamed of his past accomplishments (or unaccomplishments), Hot-shot Harry, High-school Harry, or any other name by which he is known, is quite a conversationalist, and has won many close friends through his spectacular ability of talking. A faithful APO, he has supported them whole-heartedly. This future Bus. Ad. major will definitely be a success.

RICHARD GROFF NELSON

... *Deegan's war stories* ...

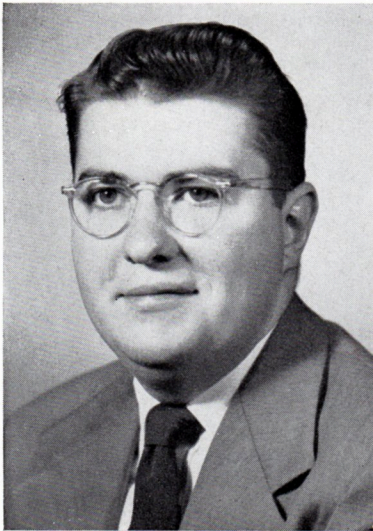
This tall, blonde master of wit is known to his buddies as 'Nails'. One does not dare feel witty in the presence of Nails, King of Wit, whose favorite quip is, "I thought it was an eagle". Nails, who has a great appreciation for good literature and classical music, plans for a future in chemistry, that is, if his dog ever learns to use the slide rule correctly. This Alchemist represents one half of the famed chem. lab. duo of Deegan and Nelson and more important one half of a duo called Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Nails fondly recalls his experiences as a Navy man.



GERALD OPLINGER

... *Albrightian friendships* ...

Gerry, a talented pianist, could always keep a crowd on the scene with his "modern sounds" on the ivories. An interesting conversationalist, Gerry could be found in the SUB or at Pierre's with Jay, not far away. This natty dresser with a keen mind was an English major and a cool January graduate.



J. DEVERE POMROY

*... Life in Freshmen Dorm—
Frosh and Senior years—Mu dances.*

A frequent visitor of the library, DeVere is one of the boys we will remember for parading in the red cape uniform at the football games. A member of the band and orchestra for his four years, he is as faithful a friend as he was to the organizations. He likes to think back to life in the Ad. Bldg. Dormitory. We remember that too—the noises that emerged in the evenings. An active member of the college Y, DeVere plans to make his future in the Insurance field—after the Army of course.



PATRICIA ANN POORE

*... My Friend Irma (Lindy); the
Albrightian office ...*

We'll venture to say that Pat has the prettiest nose for news in the journalism business. "The Albrightian" office will never be the same minus Pat's late evening outbursts of song which never failed to dispel those "No News" Blues. One-o'clock permissions came all too seldom for pert Pat, a popular Miss with more long distance phone calls to her credit than most girls "collect" in a lifetime.



ROY M. RENTZ

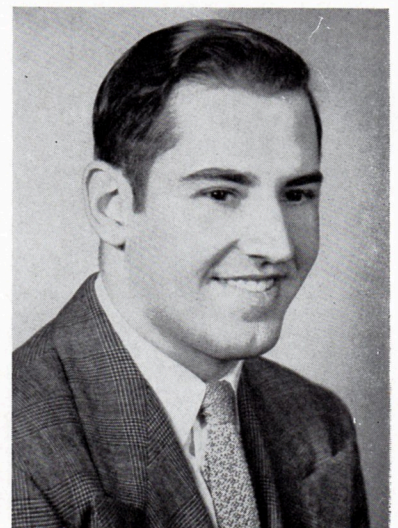
... friends, faculty, fellowship ...

The more quiet half of the Rentz brother duo, Roy hails from Wyoming. Like many other daystudents, Roy has not been able to participate in too many extra-curricular activities. However this has not stopped him or limited him in his friendships. A boy with a brain in his head (unusual for our campus), he has a dandy personality, and holds his own on any intelligent conversation that may float around. Future years will find him a successful Accountant or Business man.

ROBERT IRWIN RENTZ

*... Trips to football games—Hya-
cinth—12:00 o'clock permissions ...*

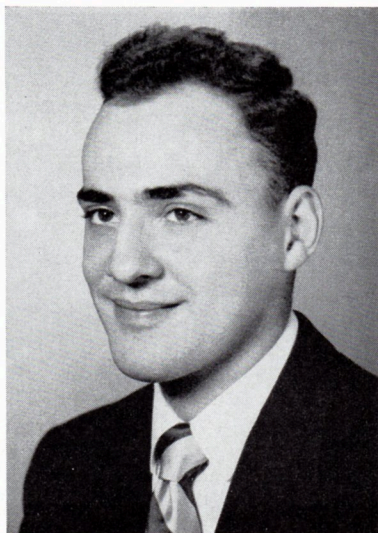
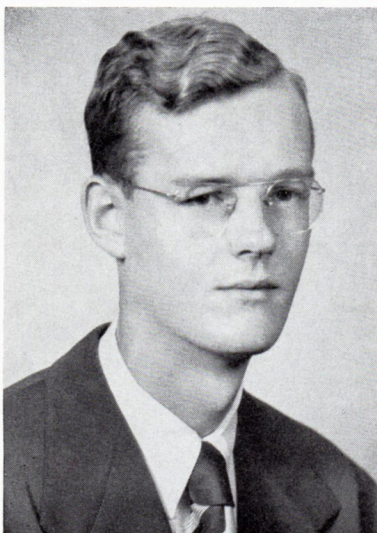
Juggling the figures as the Treasurer of the college Y, Bob is also leader of our Celebrities. This active Pi Tau is also a member of the band and orchestra. He enjoys music, records, and traveling providing the right person accompanies him. (How about it, Jean?) This musical Math. and Chem student plans to spend his future years as a husband, a father, and a teacher.



DONALD R. REPSHER

... Formulating "original" Greek translations for Dr. Gingrich . . .

Don, the boy who made a fortune from selling mimeograph copies of religion notes, is our capable editor of S.C.A.N., the Y bulletin. An active member of the Y, and belonging to the cabinet, Don has made many posters, possessing a wonderful artistic ability. A common sight at our Y retreats, he enjoys good music, reading, and art. Don possesses the ability of blushing a brilliant scarlet; however, planning a life of ministry in the EUB church, will be a success for sure.



BEN REYNOLDS

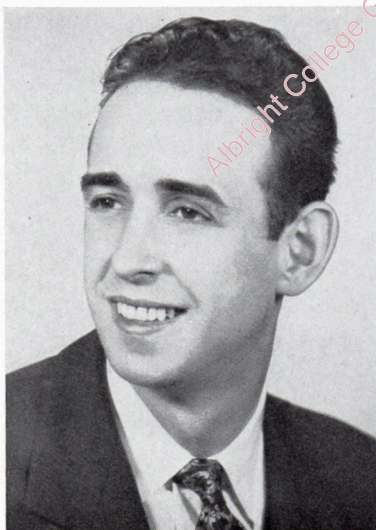
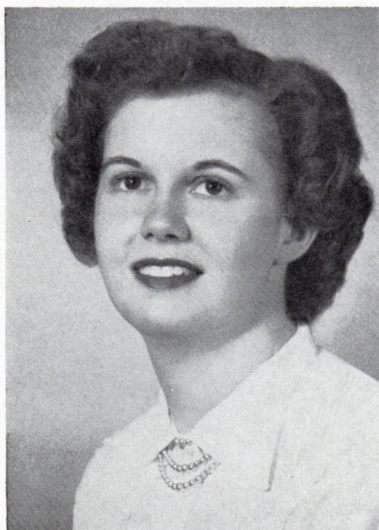
... Geology la—The word "Hard-nose"—Dolly, the baby elephant . . .

Beaker — Hardnose — Waterboy — Benny—all belong to the same campus character. And yet they belie his true character, for Ben is a hard working, sincere, and loyal friend. A Bus. Ad. major and a future Insurance agent, Ben spends his free time divided among the bookstore, the library, the campus hangout, and the Haven on the mountain. (When do you have time for school, Ben?) A fighting APO, he was also a member of our CUE staff, and Domino Club, besides being manager for the football team.

SARANNE RICHARDS

... Dorm life, New York in January . . .

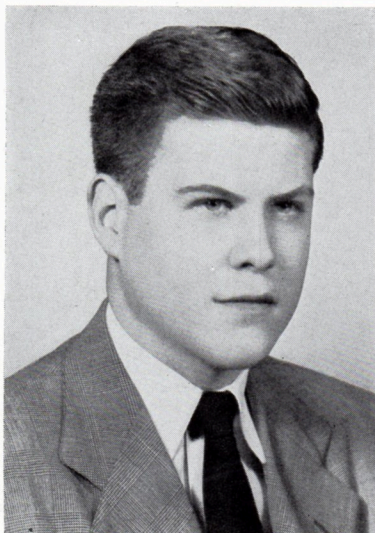
Soft spoken, friendly, wide-eyed Saranne is a Home Eccer. Sherman Cottage and Baby Jeff certainly made life at Albright complete. Hailing from Lansford, Saranne was a versatile Miss, when it came to making things. A member of Heo Club, this Miss will soon be teaching others to cook and sew.



CHARLES A. RIST JR.

... Saturday classes interfering with two day fishing trips . . .

"Let's go fishing", can arise Charles any day if he thinks they're biting. A loyal Kappa Upsilon Phi man, Charles lists his favorite pastime as fishing. Unassuming, but a lot of fun, describes our married Bus. Ad. major. Speaking of Business Administration, Charlie expects to enter that field if fishing does not interfere.



RONALD STANLEY ROMIG

... cramming for exams, Hall on the Hill, the pre-med gang ...

The guy with the white "bucks"—that's Ron. Envied by all his fellow pre-meds for all his dates, this trumpet-playing, Dixie Land bug finds much pleasure in flirting with nurses—a pastime facilitated by his part-time laboratory job at St. Joseph's Hospital. A member of the Glee Club, Delta Phi Alpha, German Club, Alpha Pi Omega, Skull and Bones, Alchemists, and Cue staff (assistant art editor), Ron still finds plenty of time for the famed pre-med socials, movies, photography, and nature study (?). Cornell med school claims this future surgeon's energies for the next four years. Look out, you New York nurses!



LEON M. ROTHERMEL

... the many new friendships formed ...

Pete, a typical Zeta Omega Epsilon frat boy, kept himself busy as a contributing member of the Delta Phi Alpha, (don't let the Greek letters scare you), French Club, German Club, and Corresponding Secretary of the Daymen. An English major, Pete loved shooting for the basket. Albrightians will remember him as one of the many sincere guys around the campus. Looking forward to a career in journalism, Pete should be a success.



ROBERT RUOFF

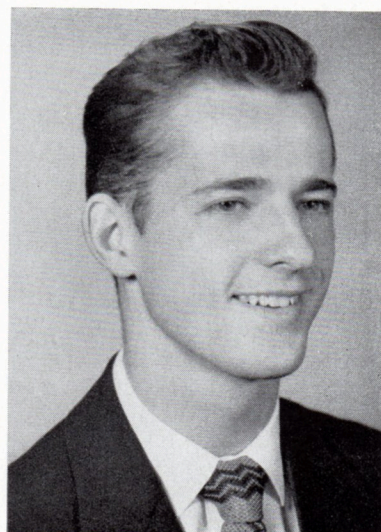
... Zeta initiation, Mrs. Guldin's open house, women ...

Sam, typical American boy, basketball sharp-shooter, caused many "bobby-soxers" to swoon during his Student Teaching days. (History was never more interesting!) Surprisingly enough, though, this whiz on the hardwood is also a talented public speaker. Sam was the esteem Secretary of the Bean Bag Association. Bob, if he isn't suffocated by his young admirers, will make an excellent teacher—one that isn't a hatchet-faced old battle-ax (coining a phrase from Dean Smith).

JOSEPH Z. ROWE

... Studies under Prof. Gates and Prof. Khouri ...

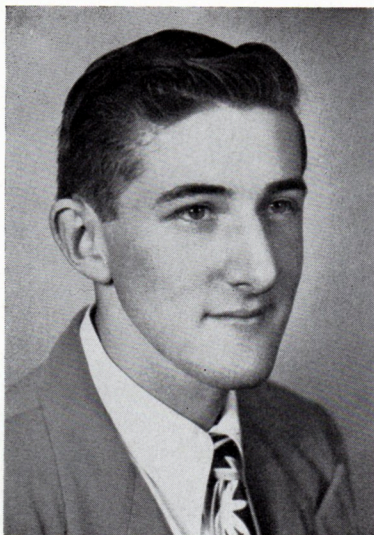
Joe, the college man who gets things done and still finds time for hunting and fishing. Joe was one of the many Bus. Ad. Majors who appreciated Prof. Gates and his wierd jokes and lectures. Joe will be remembered for his humorous wit (however not so weird as Gates'). This happily married man hopes to enter into saleswork—here's to clear sale-ing, Joe.



JOHN M. SAVIDGE

... Problems with budget, editing, my studies, marks, and Hollenbach ...

Tall and lanky, Savidge has the job (and some job at that) of editing this yearbook. As if this weren't enough, Savidge also found time for German Club, Glee Club, Domino Club, F.T.A., Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Track, Skull and Bones, and Alchemists. What a guy! John, noted for his art work during chapel periods, is quite an artist and craftsman and enjoys nature study and swimming. Teaching has claimed Savidge's limitless energies. Summers find John as a counselor at Camp Winaukee in New Hampshire. Hats off to John for a great job on the Cue.



BURTON SCHAFFER

... Prof. Green and Anatomy 6 ab. ...

"Surgery—calling Dr. Schaffer." Bert is another member of the "out of this world" gang or in other words—a struggling, out of social contact, pre-med. Bert is going to wear his white coat and carry a stethoscope at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. When Bert isn't arduously studying for exams, he can be found participating in Skull and Bones, Alchemist's Society, and the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity.



WILLIAM SCHAEFFER, JR.

... Prof. Green's Anatomy, Mrs. Doud's English courses, and the Pre-Meds ...

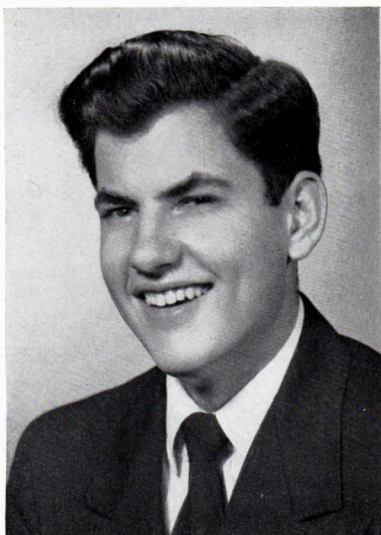
"Energetic Bill", that's our aspiring future psychiatrist. Bill is going to begin his study of medicine at Temple University next fall. In addition to being a top student academically, Bill finds time for Glee Club, Albrightian Staff, German Club, Delta Phi Alpha, Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Zeta Omega Epsilon, Cue Art Editor, Biology Lab. Assistant and President of the Skull and Bones Society. Phew! Bill is the other half of the Barnett-Schaeffer moral oratorv session when he isn't studying new words, playing his ukulele, or participating in pre-med. socials.



MARVIN C. SCHAPPELL

... Daily coffee hour in the Sub; late play rehearsals ...

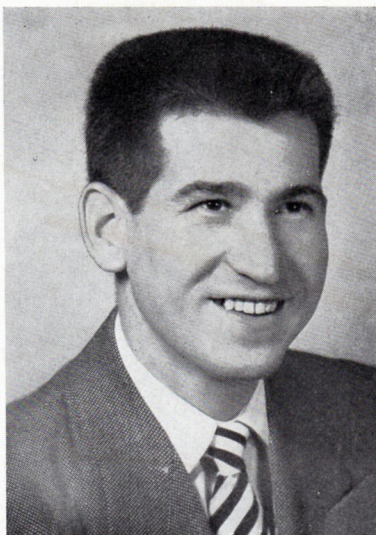
Our young father, handsome and harried, harried that is, with all the Domino Club worries, is the only prexy on campus that can tell a group of extroverts to keep quiet and get away with it. A Beau Brummel in his own right, Marv has plans someday for owning his own men's furnishing store. Marv is the perfect salesman when it comes to extolling the virtues of married life, and judging from his easy manner and contented look, we're quite sure it agrees with him.



RAYMOND CARL SCHLEGEL

... "Advanced student" literary study group, late study sessions, Kappa initiation . . .

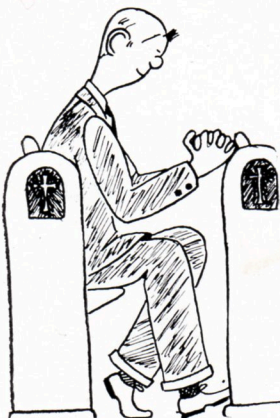
The lad with the boundless energy—that's our Ray. As prexy of Student Council, Ray still finds time for Sigma Tau Delta (also its president), Tau Kappa Alpha, Debate Squad, Pi Gamma Mu, The Albrightian Staff, and Kappas. As if this weren't enough, this whiz from Fleetwood is tops academically and still finds time for a very special gal named Carolyn. A fancier of model railroads, literature, and classical music, this dynamo plans for a future in law (after graduation from Penn Law School) and intends to lead a happily married life according to his conscience. Look out all you lawbreakers!



BLAIN CHARLES SCHMEHL

... "Skip" Eisenbrown's imitations of Prof. Speicher: "Yup, Yup, Good notebook!" . . .

"Bull" says he wants a wife (loving, that is), respectful children, and a decent job to keep them feeling that way. You can see that Bull is going to have a very busy future. When he's not philosophizing about life in general or fraternizing with his fellow Pi Tau Beta brothers, Bull might be pounding the ivories or whittling on a block of wood.



WILLARD SCHREINER

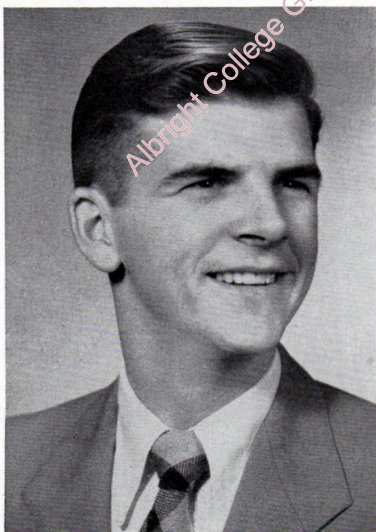
... Math and Chem buddies . . .

Willard, hailing from Shillington, is one of our "hot" Celebrities players. Able to toot the Sax and Clarinet "like nobodies' business", he was also a member of the college band. He has been a member of the Alchemists the last three years. He is also a member of the Daymen's organization. A dependable fellow, this Math and Chem student will probably find his way into Industrial work in these fields.

ARTHUR SCHOLL

... Friendships cultivated in Freshmen afternoon—evening sessions . . .

Married and the proud father of a one year old daughter, Art is noted for making many and lasting friends. Art's personality added much to the afternoon and evening sessions during his Freshman year, when they were still in existence. As a hard-working and sincere fellow, Art should go far in his post college enterprises.



MARY ELLEN SCHUMAN

... Living with the Freshmen; Canasta and Bull Sessions ...

"Whistle while you work", only Mary Ellen sings. Waiting tables was never a more enjoyable task for one so cheerful and pleasant. M.E., beloved by the freshmen was there when needed for an extra hand in canasta or advice on life. Mary Ellen, this year's Vice-Presy of YWCA, will certainly have a bright future as a YWCA Youth Directress.



JOHN SEITZINGER

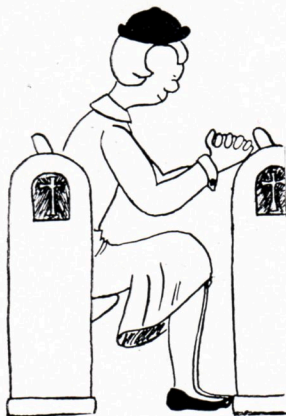
... Bull sessions with the boys—prevailing friendly spirit among the student body ...

John, the man interested in Businessology—hailing from Shartlesville, was one of the boys who took advantage of afternoon and evening classes—on the swing shift. A lover of sports, John played baseball (and not only for exercise). Prof. Gates will always bring memories. Entering a business field should not be too hard for John.

BASIL SEVAST

... Business classes and the friendly Albrightians ...

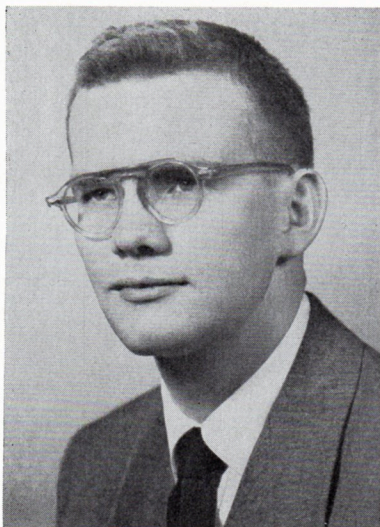
Basil—a transfer from Wittenberg College in Ohio—is congenial and friendly, eager to get ahead. His wife Bernadette was the inspiration who heard about Albright in its ups and downs. Looking forward to a career in the business field, we know you will be able to stand up against all kinds of competition that you meet, Basil. Spending the majority of his time with his wife has not stopped him from acquiring many strong friendships.



ELLA MAE SHEESLEY

... Sherman cottage—wonderful friends met at Albright ...

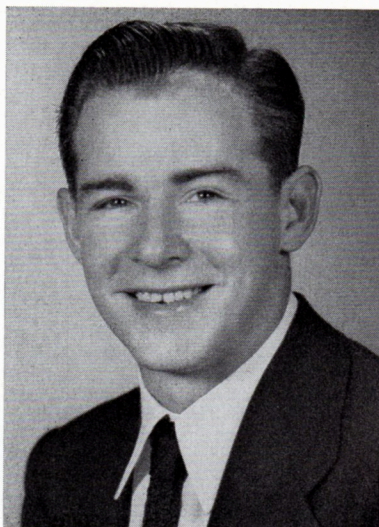
Ella Mae is the busy busy girl about campus. Twinkling eyes and endless chatter describes Ella Mae. She could brighten any day with her insight into the Home Ec. field. Sincere and earnest, this Miss will remember that New York trip. Any classroom under Ella Mae should prove quite interesting.



JAY EDMUND SHERLACH

... When in doubt or blue, look to the mountain ...

"Hometown" a diminutive, capable quarterback from Bordentown Military Academy. Jay, an expert horseman, trainer and rider, can read between the lines of the Racing form, does—regularly! Although his stature often makes him unseen—he is never unheard. This very likeable chap was very active in baseball and football. Jay had well earned his degree as "dispensarian" on the "hill" and might tour Korea as a cook. What a versatile man!



JAY RICHARD SHENK

... The influence of the Y, Christian fellowship with the faculty and students ...

One of those individuals who comes along once in a lifetime, but already married, Jay plans on going to Yale Divinity School. President of our class for four years, President of the YMCA, Chaplain of the APO fraternity, Domino Club, Philosophy Club, Tennis, and Intramural sports are Jay's more important activities, not to omit the W.S.S.F., and other committees. He claims his pastimes are spent with his wife Shirley, but how he has time for pastimes, we'll never know. His sincerity, kindness, and friendliness will make him excel in his religious work.



DAVID LEE SMITH

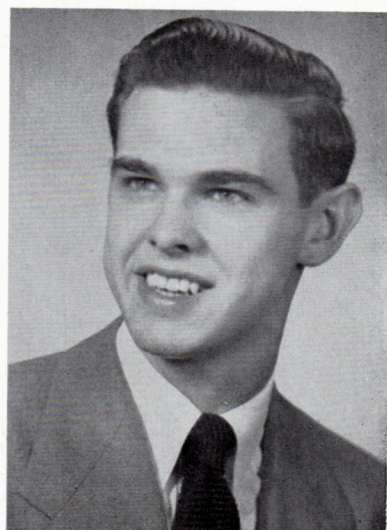
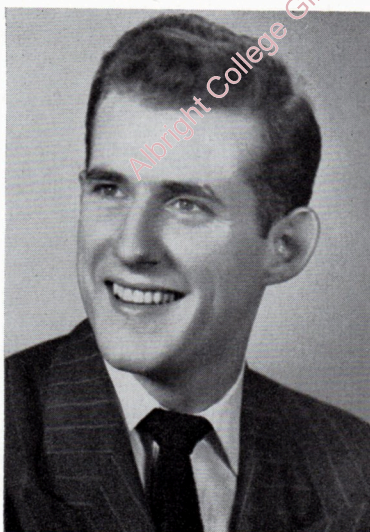
... Albright's warm and friendly Christian fellowship ...

A heart-breaker if we ever saw one, handsome Dave is also gifted with a beautiful voice. Is it any wonder that so many female hearts sigh over young Mr. Smith? Our APO secretary has often been heard muttering something like, "After the Army, what then?" But we feel sure no matter what the circumstances Dave will be as popular and successful in everything he does as he has here at Albright.

HAROLD JOSEPH SIEBERT

... That Hell Week ... many bull sessions at the 1431 Club ...

Handsome Hal is up on all the latest jazz, and majors in Stan Kenton discs. This Social Science major plans to build his future around the building material business. Hal answers to the Zeta rollcall and was a faithful supporter in the intramural activities. Our New York lad possesses all the qualities of the perfect gentleman.



LOIS HAMILTON SMITH

... 1:30 permissions; after quiet hours in the dorm ...

Lindy, a fireball with a heart as big as they come, never ceases to amaze us with her philosophies. Pixie-ish, she can charm even the hardest hearts with that smile of hers. Lindy, a future pedagogue, plays Canasta with a vengeance and, at the same time can recite the themes of Wordsworth's poems in a way we bet Wordsworth never dreamed of. Sincere and direct, Lindy is our nominee for the title of "Miss Betty Co-Ed."



EUGENE SNYDER

... KTX ... faculty ... friends ... arguments ...

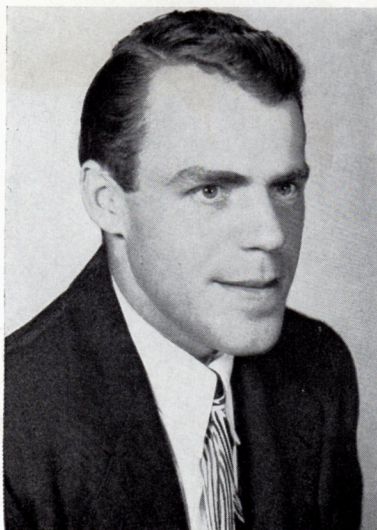
Our country parson—Eugene was a very conscientious contributor in Soc. classes. Gene, interested in the pre-ministerial angle of things, continually "cast pearls before swine". A member of the Kappa Tau Chi fraternity, Gene will be well prepared for the seminary. Small in stature, (we won't mention the width) he is a true friend to many.



WESLEY CARL SNYDER

... How to get a 4th cut in Chapel ...

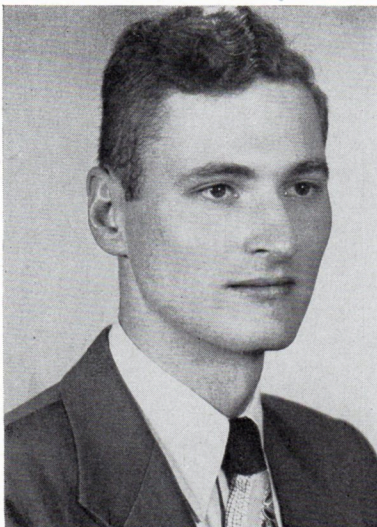
Wes, that's what everybody calls this likeable Biology major. He tells us that he intends to do field work in the Department of Fisheries for the government. When Wes isn't busy fishing by some quiet shaded brook or pondering over the scientific aspect of fish, he can be found busy with his wife and family. Tell us how the big one got away, Wes.



JAMES P. SOULGES

... Prof. Green, Dr. Horn's stare, and of course Ben's ailments ...

Dr. Horn's boy, Jim, will always be remembered for his realistic imitations of Prof. Green. "The Mt. Carmel Kid" spends most of his spare time going to the movies, indulging in photography, and watching television and Faye Emerson. I believe Jim will always remember Dr. Horn and his blood-curdling cry of "Soulges!" Jim is planning a career in medicine.



JOSEPH E. SPATZ

... Marriage to Barbara in Sept. 1950 ...

Another of Albright's married men, Joe has learned the lesson that you can't learn by talking, and so Joe remains very quiet (Perhaps his wife banged this into him). Tall, blond, and handsome, Joe began his college career with night school, and then, because this was discontinued, Joe had to join up with the Class of 1951. However not to our regret, Joe; for it's been a great pleasure to know you.



ELEANOR J. SPRING

... PAT dances and parties, cheer-leading, pep rallies, and final exams ...

"Spring is here", even if only 15 minutes late. A dashing, energetic, peppy cheerleader is Elly. This former corresponding secretary of the PAT's is the possessor of many unique ideas. Leave it to Elly to giggle at the right spot in your joke. Active in all feminine sports, Eleanor is this year's Cue Editor of women's sports. With so many activities behind this gal's record, she still doesn't know about her future. Well, we do: here's to one who will be successful in whatever she does.



RICHARD LEE STRAUSE

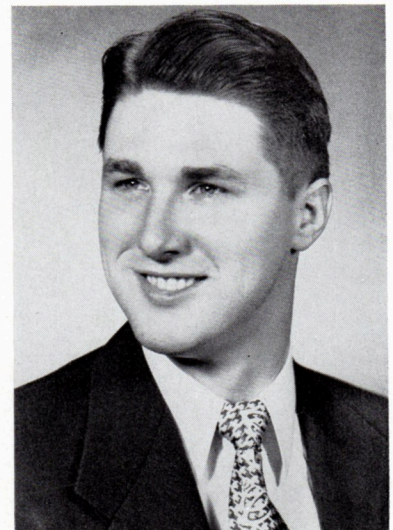
... Prof. Gates' jokes—the "mad house"—the bookstore ...

Dick, an Accounting and Economics major, had a third major—a wife. Richard, hailing from the metropolis of Shillington, spent much of his pastime listening to "those phonograph records". It's still a mystery why he loved horrible double features (economic reasons?) To work in the business field for the next forty years or so is Dick's plan for the future. (What happens after that, Dick? The Army won't wait that long, you know.)

DOROTHY STAVRIDES

... the hilarious insanity of everyone in the Science Hall ...

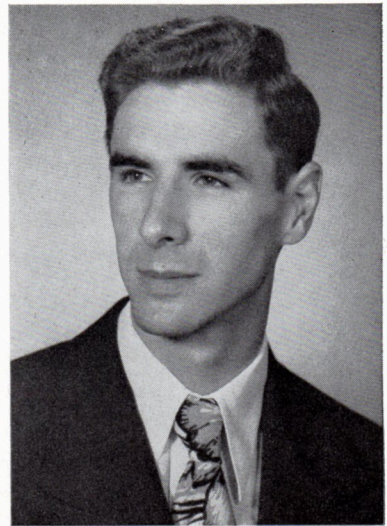
Dottie, one of the two brave females to weather the storm of four years in the Science Hall, is noted for her never-ending gay laughter. This dark-haired, energetic mite, a member of Skull and Bones, Alchemists, German Club, Albrightian staff, Cue staff (photography editor), Daywoman, and International Relations Club, finds time for and pleasure in photography, correspondence, knitting, and cooking. Dottie's limitless good humor and bright smile will always be remembered by the zany bio. majors and will be a valuable asset in her chosen field of laboratory technology.



NANCY GRIFFITH STUMP

... Sports trips and life in Sherman Cottage ...

"Knit one, purl two, oh, my, oh, dear," that's our Stumpy. Racking up basketball scores, making field and forty-yard dashes makes this Lioness tops in girls' sports. This inquisitive Miss caused many hilarious moments among the Daywomen with "What was that?" Nancy is a very conscious home-ecer and hopes to find a future in this field. We'll always remember Stumpy during PAT pledging singing "America."



MARY A. SWARTZ

... All the interesting characters I met at Albright ...

Swartzie, our kid with the gay giggle. Always around to make a joke click. How this English major ever found time to participate in the countless activities that she did still remain a mystery. Mary, an asset to Albright, could always be counted on to get things done. When not busy with school, Mary might be on her favorite hobby of hiking—explain the lost watch, please. Photography and tennis are next to our lass's heart. Future years will find our gal a teacher of German or English.



RALPH WAYNE STUTZMAN

... Y and Kirkridge Retreats; Frosh dorm "nut house"; Nels Ferre and "agape" ...

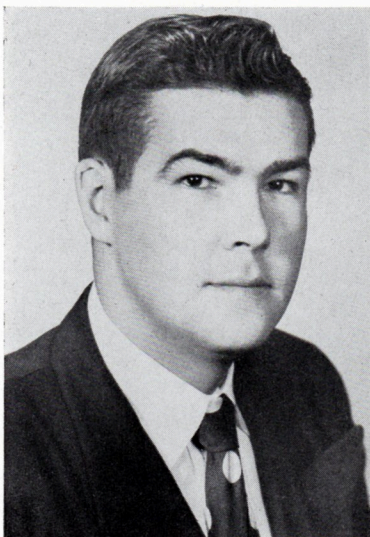
Stutz is the very amiable prexy of the Kappa Tau Chi and Philosophy Club. This witty chap is capable in any venture from Y Retreats to the role of Gaspipe. Ralph is an active Y man and is this year's Christian Faith and Heritage Chairman. Intramural sports claimed Ralph to lead them on to victory. Tropical fish had been his favorite pastime, but we think Joanne is the reason for them losing first place.



BEATRICE SYMON

... Dorm life—kids—profs—classes.

Bea, the quiet riot of the third floor dorm, enjoys reading magazines in the most peculiar positions with the most unusual characters looking on. A friendly PAT who keeps a "Fibber McGee closet" is anticipating marriage to a certain boy, (for she already twisted his arm for the ring.) A canasta bug, Betty still found time to be one chapter ahead of Smith.



RICHARD JOHN TAYLOR

... Prof. Green's stimulating Anatomy course, "That oral on the dogfish brain" ...

Tall, good-looking, and quiet—that's Dick, the wizard of Lincoln Park. This Pi Tau with his famous aches and pains has a nostalgic remembrance for the pre-med social gatherings at a certain country establishment in the hills. A member of the Skull and Bones and Alchemists, Dick (our little "tutty pat") plans for a future in medicine. Dick's escapades in Montreal, Canada are in contrast to his well-known reserve toward women.



RUTH M. TYSON

... Those lounge hours, PAT and Kappa dances ...

Orchids to the Pi Alpha Tau Prexy, Ruthie. Miss Tyson, our dark haired, sparkling eyed beauty, is this year's May Queen. A charming lass with a versatile touch, Ruth could be counted on because of her understanding and stable personality. That Home Ec. trip to New York proved very interesting. (How about it, Ruth?) Whether it be marriage to Al, or a classroom instructor, she is heir to assured success.



YVONNE EVADNE VOIGT

... Accent on fastening individualism, the Doudses and Mrs. Shirk ...

Frustrated old battle-axe, a gushing socialite, a kind pleasant shepherd's wife, Yvonne plays them all. One of Albright's greatest actresses, she has been a member of the Domino Club for three years. Acting, reading drama and modern novels, choral singing, music, and ensemble playing are all part of her favorite pastimes. A future teacher, she plans to combine her music and dramatic talent, with her teaching of English and German.

RALPH WAGNER

... Meeting my wife Arlene here at Albright; terrific Kappa life ...

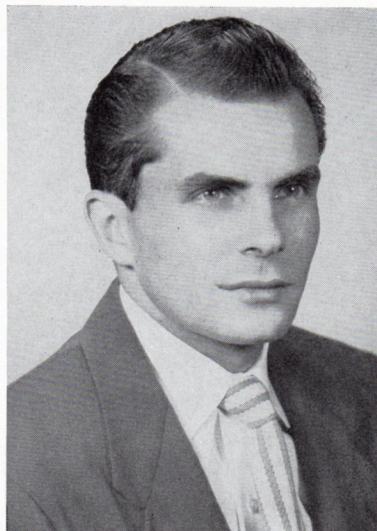
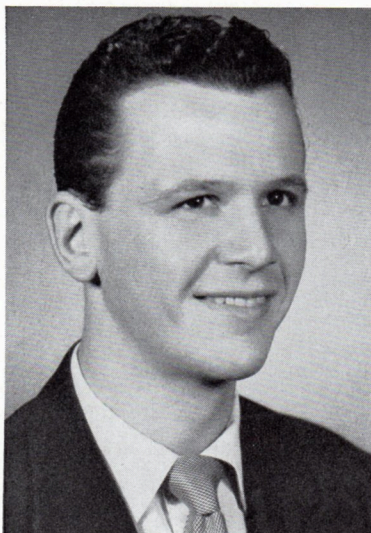
Brother Wagner, the archon of the Kappas is Mr. Personality himself. Ralph's sincerity and warm smile were an asset to Albright's campus. A capable Psych major he will find his star in social service administration. In spite of his countless number of activities "Wag" still finds time to score "a hole in one." Here's a toast to our three letter sportsman.



DONALD W. WALTER

... *Those Prof. Gates classes—the SUB—the boys* ...

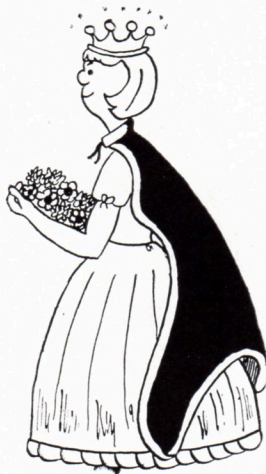
"Dutch" the boy who believed in keeping warm—that hooded coat, Don, could be found paling with Op-linger. Dutch, an easy going Bus. Ad. major hailed from Virginia Polytech. before entering Albright. A constant coffee drinker in the SUB, and another type of drinker elsewhere, Don will enter business circles. We will remember him for many things—his atheistic arguments in English class, his snappy dressing, etc. and last, but not least, his close friendship.



SELIG WASSNER

... *Friendships made on this campus* ...

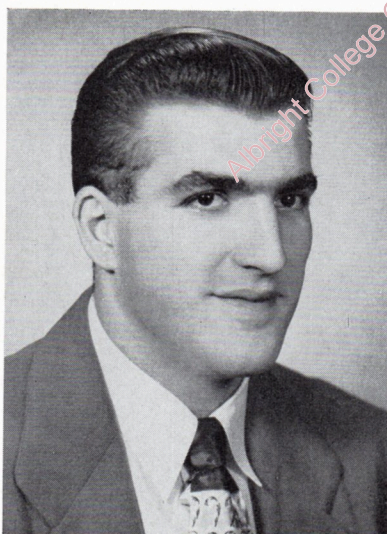
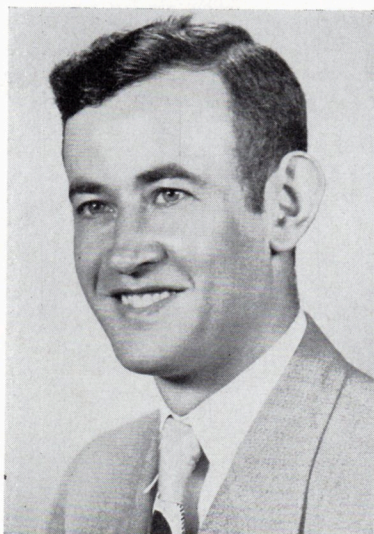
Our second D.P. student, Selig was well known for his critical approach to class lectures, his participation in class, and the arguments against text authors. Graduation in January pleased him to a great extent. The ability with which he was able to throw our language around was unbelievable (perhaps better than most of us). We are glad that we were able to help you complete your college education, Selig, and we hope you will not forget Albright in the future.



JOSEPH B. WARD JR.

... *Kappa Upsilon Phi—buddies* ...

Joe, Albright's Rhett Butler, was the recipient of many co-ed signs. This sharp shooter (and we can include Bull) on the basketball court, is a staunch supporter of the Kappas. Joe was an honorary member of the "elite" groups of Pierre's and Geiger's. We'll remember that soft smooth manner of this Philadelphia chap. Best of luck, Joe!



GUY LEON WILDERMUTH

... *Prof. Gates' classes* ...

Guy, local Bus. Ad. major, withdrew and returned to Albright twice. After finally settling down, Guy really got into the whys and wherefores of business studies. Interested in Sports, Guy was active in football. The mention of Prof. Gates will bring a smile to this lad's face (We wonder why). Here's to a guy (Guy) with a future in business.



CHARLOTTE K. WINNER

... From "Angels to Bats", small town atmosphere, Selwyn Hall clock ...

Charlie—the mighty mite of the Unholy Four in Belfry piloted W.S.S. in a very capable way. Who could ever forget that giggle which seems so incongruous with those enviable A's. A gal with more pep than she sometimes knows what to do with Charlie can make you laugh, in spite of yourself with those flashing eyes and her pleasant way. Lucky the children who have Charlie as their teacher. (We'll venture to bet there'll be no complaints about staying after school.)



JOHN WATSON WISE

... Trips to N. Y.; friendly spirit of everybody ...

John is the able prexy of the Pi Tau's and hard working Business Manager of the Cue. Attending sports events and good plays are a must with Johnnie. This very capable and energetic organizer of many campus activities has a hearty laugh and friendly personality. Teaching and Winnie are in his plans for the future. "There's always room for one more" in John's convertible.



JOSEPH HARRY WOLFF

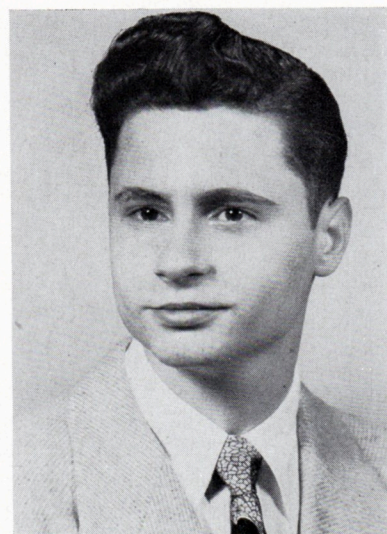
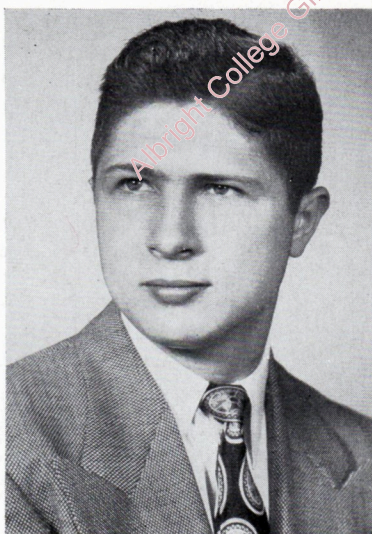
... The big four meetings at the book-store ...

Joe is planning to go to law school if Uncle Sam doesn't catch him first. One quarter of the Kaul, Hevalow, Englehart, and Wolff quartet, he can usually be found over a cup of coffee in the book-store. Joe is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Delta Phi Alpha, and International Relations Club. His favorite pastimes are reading, conversation, and swimming.

CHARLES RICHARD WOLFE

... "Stinkin, lousy eats", adamantine professors, Dr. Merritt's inexhaustible supply of tests ...

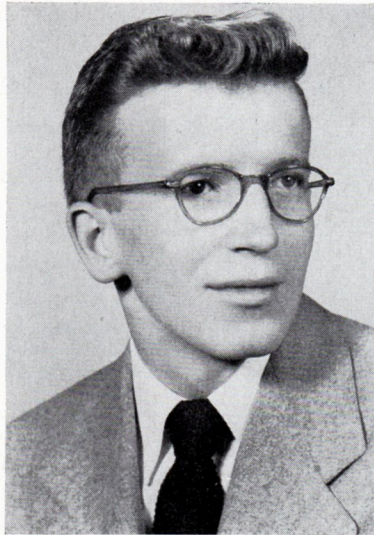
Our boy Chuck, who has a great habit of pronouncing "milk" as if it contained a short "e", is the pool shark of Towanda, Pa. Chuck's happy smile becomes even brighter with the mention of a certain cutie from Dushore, Pa. As a member of Skull and Bones, Alchemists, Alpha Pi Omega (past corresponding secretary, and secretary), and Albrightian staff, Chuck still finds time to enjoy reading, mathematics, and day dreams about Bonnie. Chuck, with his eye on a future in medicine, will always be remembered for his Roquefort cheese and trisquits, his early morning snoozes in P. Chem., and his habit of driving up the middle of trolley tracks.



EDWARD YARNELL

... Guess I'll remember just about everything—friends especially ...

Ed, easy going conscientious lad, hail hails from Lewistown, Pa. Ed had the knack of entertaining himself and others in Soc. classes with his sketches of hilarious men and zooming cars. This year, vice-prexy of the Y.M. and K.T.X., Eddie was very instrumental in making Y program a success. This possessor of a cheerie outlook on life, Ed will be an earnest and helpful minister.



CHARLES E. ZELLNER, JR.

... A fellowship rarely found elsewhere ...

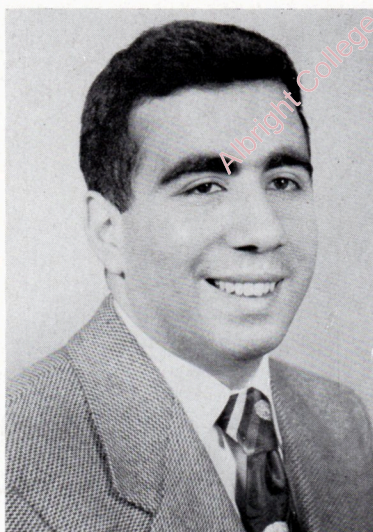
Here comes Charley, zipping around the track. This guy is quite a runner—track and cross country. As far as Charley's marital status is concerned, he's not too sure. However, I believe it's rather serious. Besides being a track stalwart, Charley is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Delta Phi Alpha, German Club and F.T.A. In his spare-time he does quite a lot of bicycling, reading, and dreaming about his future as an English teacher.



VICTOR R. H. YARNALL

... Classes—the bookstore—and Albrightians ...

"It just isn't cricket—". Vic is Albright's witty (shall we say dry humor) Englishman. An interesting conversationalist, Vic knows all about "Rugby football and fives". How about letting us know too, Vic. The owner of a Pet store, Vic proved helpful for a certain Ivy Ball. A history major, Vic's personality added much in the book store or the Ad. Building corridors. A career of teaching will prove interesting to Vic and his pupils.



CHRIST J. ZERVANOS

... Hell week, as an APO pledge

Christ, one of the boys who was able to outfox the brothers during Hellweek as a pledge, is one of Albright's Bus. Ad. students. He plans on entering the Service for his next few years, and after that, who knows? Christ may be one of Reading's biggest businessmen. Short, dark, and a snappy dresser, he can be picked out easily on the campus, and one picked out, he will be the closest of friends.



RUTH K. ZIMMER (MRS.)

. . . Singing Spanish songs for Miss Rodriguez; trying to keep the Glee Club in harmony . . .

Quiet, unassuming, Ruth is a very capable coed and housewife. Our lady of song has three majors: English, Spanish, and a husband. An interesting conversationalist and a pleasant smile identifies Ruthie. She has added much to the Glee Clubs with her proficient directing in her senior year.



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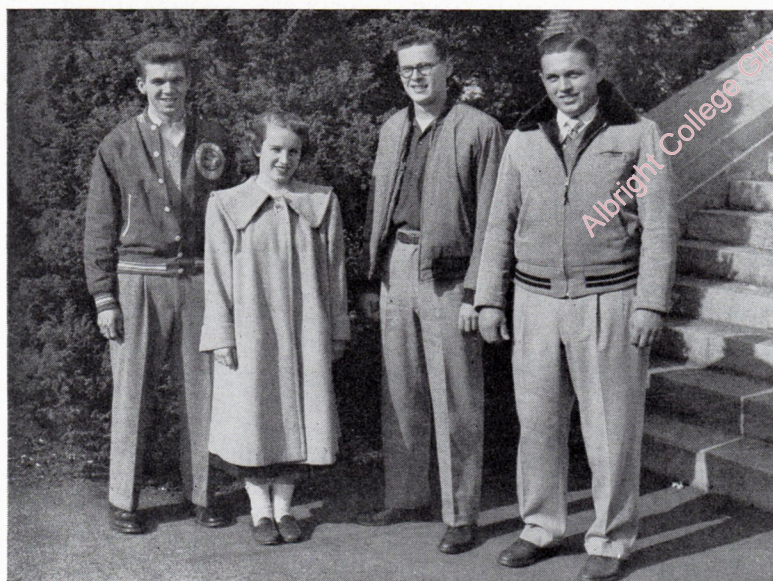
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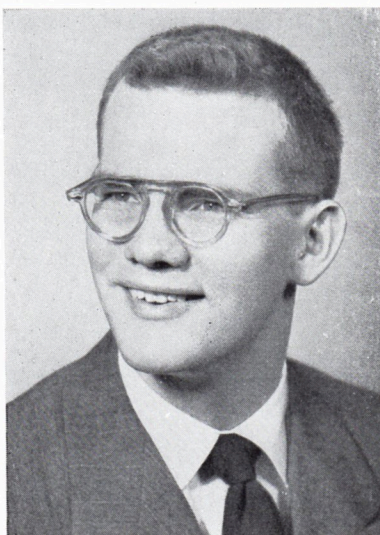
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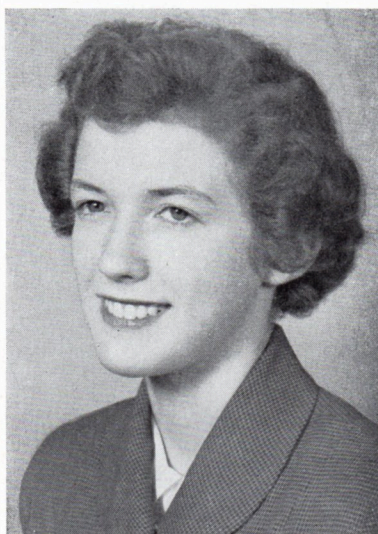
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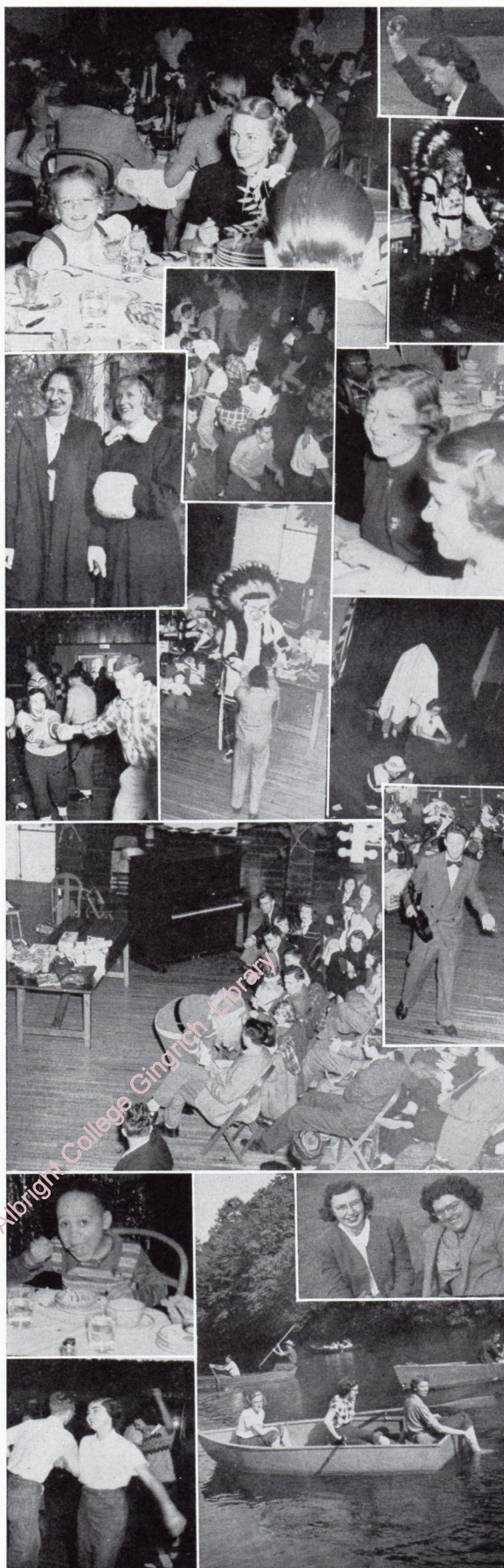
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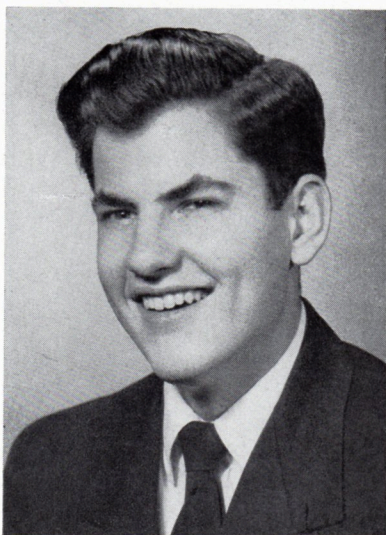


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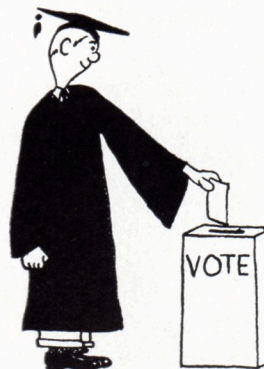
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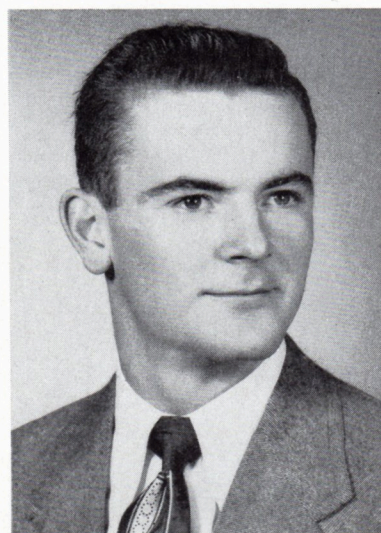
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Interfraternity Council



A recently formed organization on our campus, the interfraternity council was formed to promote a friendlier feeling between the fraternities. It has strengthened all of the fraternities by giving them a united stand on current campus problems. The members of this council are selected by their own individual fraternities. Ralph Wagner, of the Kappa fraternity, was elected to serve as President of the council the first semester, and Robert De-



President
ROBERT DEFARGES
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Farges to serve the second semester. It is hoped that this organization will progress through the years to come, and that it will strive for a better feeling between the fraternities, and between the fraternities and the college.



First Row, left to Right: V. Gentile, R. Wagner, J. Wise. Second Row: J. Hilton, R. Murphy, T. Whitby,

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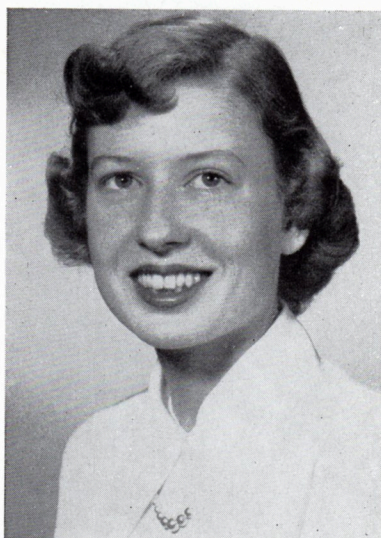
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To further an interest in and a better understanding of the German speaking people and to foster a sympathetic appreciation of German culture are the main purposes of Delta Phi Alpha, the Beta Psi Chapter of the National Honorary German Fraternity on campus. Delta Phi Alpha aims to be the Phi Beta Kappa in the field of German studies.

The entrance requirements for the membership in this group is at least 12 semester hours of College German with a minimum average of a B.

The student must also show special interest in the study of the German language and literature. Students who are majoring in the field of German have the opportunity to present the results of their studies to an appreciative audience.

Delta Phi Alpha's program consists of talks and discussions of great German men such as poets, artists, and musicians which are delivered by members of the fraternity.

A highlight of this year's activities was a trip to New York City.



First Row, left to right: E. Snyder, Rev. Barth, P. Young, E. Yarnell, R. Stutzman, W. Glant, W. Moyer, G. Klinger, J. Bash. Second Row: C. Benner, D. Keller, W. Dickert, J. Shenk, R. Stinson, R. Walker, M. Jordan, R. Myers. Third Row: M. Nuscher, R. Close,

P. Haugh, W. Leier, J. Barlett, G. Heil, C. Kuhns, A. Witmoyer. Last Row: C. Klinger, D. Hoffman, W. Heck, N. Snook, L. Buxton, A. Knowles, D. Repsher, W. Snyder, P. Brown, L. Sturtz, R. Lezenby, J. Harring.



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Kappa Tau Chi, our honorary ministerial fraternity, is ever striving to promote the challenge of the Christian ministry by giving mutual aid, encouragement, and inspiration to its members.

The four ideals which are at the quick of the organization are spirituality, sacrifice, scholarship, and service. The members of the fraternity plan and carry out many of Albright's religious activities. K.T.X. members do a commendable job in permeating the college with a religious atmosphere, fostering a wholesome attitude toward in-

dividual responsibility so essential to a Christian's life in his community and world, as well as at college.

This year the fraternity has emphasized as the focal point of its meetings the Christian Church in relation to the world, society, and the individual. Among the activities participated in by the K.T.X. are the preparation and delivery of sermons as guest speakers in local churches. Highlighting all other activities are the annual communion services at Christmas and Easter time.



First Row, left to right: R. Miller, M. Himmelstein. Second Row: V. Yarnell, B. Miller, P. Poore, A. Kasproicz, P. Guldin, F. Kaul, J. Wholff, R. Schlegel,

F. Auermuller. Third Row: J. Hoffert, T. Connor, G. Englehart, K. Kline.

Pi Gamma Mu

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Pi Gamma Mu, the Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of the National Social Science Honorary Fraternity is prominent among our campus organizations. The aims of this fraternity are to investigate the whole scope of social science, to encourage its study, and to reward interest and achievement in this field. Still another purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to promote leadership and scholarship among the members of the student body. Junior and Senior students with 20 semester hours of German and an overall average of B or better is admitted to membership.

The local chapter promotes a program consisting mainly of the presentation of papers by the members followed by group discussion which displays the efforts that represent the highest possible scholarship which the students can produce.

Outstanding on the year's calendar is the annual banquet. Alumni members of the club are guests at this banquet for which a prominent speaker is selected as guest of honor.

Much praise must be given Pi Gamma Mu for being established as one of the most respected and worthwhile organizations on campus.



First Row, left to right: J. Goodman, K. Guenther, R. Schlegel, P. Guldin, R. Zimmer, M. Fisher. Second Row: V. Yarnell, N. Heckman, C. Winner, D. Deam, M. McGinithen, A. Natanblut, B. Finch. Third Row:

G. Gockling, R. Miller, J. Kyle, Prof. Harding, Dr. Douds, L. Buxton, N. Snook, F. Kaul. Missing from Picture: G. Oplinger, M. Gardiner, L. Smith, M. Schwartz, C. Zellner, E. Heidinger, J. Minic.



Sigma Tau Delta

HONORARY ENGLISH FRATERNITY

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The Rho Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, National Honorary English Fraternity, was founded at Albright College in 1928.

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to encourage worthwhile reading, promote the mastery of expression, and foster a spirit of good fellowship among teachers and students of the English language and literature. The group sends examples of the best literary endeavors to "The Rectangle", the society's national publication.

Major points of interest in a varied, creative program were the induction of the fraternity's

pledges in November. At this time the group also discussed graduate schools.

In December the annual banquet was held at Willow Manor. And it was at this time that the society held a memorial program for Edna St. Vincent Millay. Also included in the program was the reading of "Canadia" at the home of Dr. Douds.

Ray Schlegel, President; Kathleen Guenther, Vice President; Phyllis Guldin, Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Zimmer, Treasurer, and Dr. John Douds, Advisor, provided able leadership for the group.



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Waldner, R. Stinson, M. Himmelstein, M. Swartz, J. Savidge. *Fourth Row:* R. Lloyd, H. Nelson, D. Ebling, L. Buxton.

Domino Club

Albright can well be proud of the achievement of Domino Club this season. Under Mrs. Shirk's inspiring direction, its members successfully presented challenging productions. Three one-acters, student written, and directed by Judith Goodman, Alma Natanblut, and Leonard Buxton gave more than twenty freshmen the opportunity to display their acting abilities. And when it came time for the two major productions which demanded large casts, these freshmen were still proving their talents.

The fall play "Goodbye My Fancy," a comedy of college life with a message, caught the fancy of all four audiences.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot", Jean Giradoux's satirical fantasy, was presented in the International Theatre Month of March, chosen by a special drama panel of the UNESCO as the month in which the theatre should actively promote better international understanding by producing foreign plays. The Domino players met the call of this very difficult play with a colorful and imaginative interpretation: they transformed the Albright

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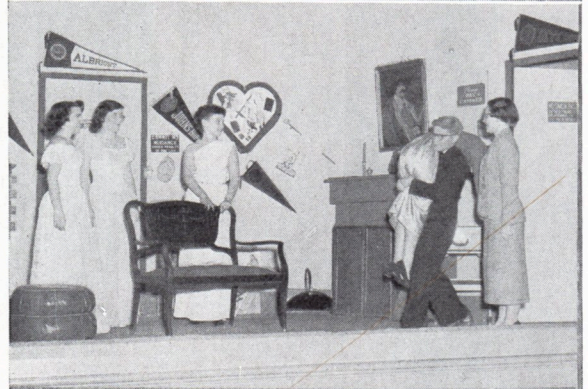
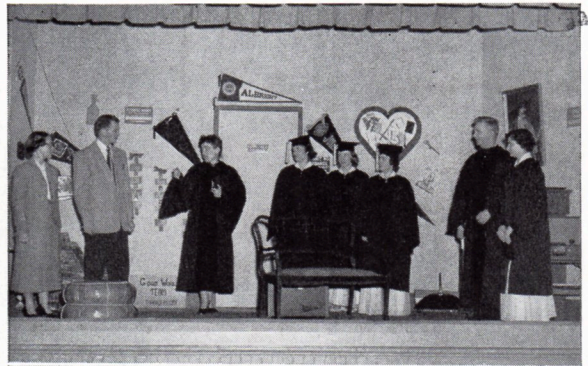
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Chapel into a fantastic Paris, peopled by the charming and happy "mad" who because they believe in life an dlove, are led to exterminate the "money-mad". The novelty of this philosophical play at Albright was bound to produce varied effects, but encouraged by this success, Domino Club hopes to continue giving plays of stirring philosophy.

Another advancement of 1951 has been made in Domino's joining the Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. Upperclassmen of Domino Club who have served well in production and acting were selected. Those who accepted the honor are: Judith Goodman, Nan Heckman, Dolores Marques, Alma Natanblut, Harold Nelson, Howard Platzker, Marvin Schappell, Richard Stinson, and Yvonne Voigt.



Radio Workshop



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First Row, left to right: A. Kascur, I. Gramm, F. Bailey, A. Kasprowicz, M. Kaputo, L. Krimen, G. Kuecklich. *Second Row:* C. Althouse, J. Boyle, Dr. Memming, Prof. Brossman, W. Moore, J. Thran. *Third Row:* C. Stahler, A. Gittleman, J. Rupp, J. Barrett, N. Allard, J. Bicker. *Fourth Row:* C. Bell, N. Snow, J. Klein, J. Duffy, M. Mohr, B. Kaluzny, A. Sanders.

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Because Albright College is located in the heart of the Pennsylvania German country, it is only natural that Der Deutsche Verein, the German Club, should occupy a prominent position among the campus organizations. By means of its meetings, held monthly in the Lower Social Room, the club promotes interest in German literature, culture, and music.

The club opened the season with an informative talk on conditions in Germany today, delivered by Mrs. Gerrit Memming, who had just returned from a trip abroad. In December, the presentation of "Ein Krippenspiel", a traditional manger play, filled the chapel to overflowing, while a few weeks later, the members, themselves, and

their guests filled Willow Manor for the annual Christmas party.

In January, the Reading Edelweiss Schulplattlers presented a thoroughly entertaining program and on later programs, the Edelweiss Zither group and the Liderkranz Male Chorus were presented. At each meeting there is always the singing of familiar German songs and German folk dancing.

In May, the annual spring picnic was held. Here members gathered to bid each other fond "Aufwiedersehn;" till we meet again.





Seated, left to right: J. Goodman, K. Fischer, P. Guldin, A. McLaud, C. Leaver, I. Saylor. *Standing:* A. Sanders, B. Lillis, A. Girvin, C. Girvin, R. Hoopes,

A. Fiorini, W. Heck, T. Koutrelelis, F. Carney, J. Raffensberger, R. Wagner, D. High, J. Schraier, M. Ronco, K. Fisher, D. Fulmer, B. Ravel, G. Gockling.



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Frequently foreign language students find themselves with no channels open other than the classroom for practicing their newly-acquired skill. It is for this reason that an organization such as Le Cercle Francais exists. Members of this group must have had at least one year of Collgee French or two years of high school French. At the meetings held once monthly in the Music Studio, French is used whenever possible.

At each meeting the life of a famous French author, for example, Moliere, was developed in a program which included the author's biography and also selections from his best works. Whenever

they were apropos, records and film strips were used.

The highlight of the year among the meetings was the annual Christmas party at which time the Christmas story was told in French, carols were sung and Christmas games were played. Different this year was the donating of the money that would have been used for gifts to exchange with each other, to buy a special Care package for the French child the club has adopted. Each month of the school year a food package was sent to this child, and twice during the year, clothing packages were sent to the child.



First Row, left to right: R. Stutzman, Prof. Haskell, J. Shenk, W. Heck. Second Row: W. Cornell, F. Karney, J. Rhoads, N. Snook.

Philosophy Club

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At the meetings of the Philosophy Club, questions are raised and solutions proffered concerning problems that have stumped the experts down through the ages.

This year, the group, which holds meetings once a month at the homes of members, limited itself to two main fields of philosophy; the philosophy of history and philosophical problems of Christianity.

At the first meeting held this year, a paper dealing with Christian Social Ethics was read by Jay Shenk. This was followed by Ralph Stutzman's presentation of a paper dealing with his personal theology. In January, the Reverend Eugene H.

Barth spoke on Epistemology which is the theory of how we know.

At the annual open meeting of the Philosophy Club one can always be sure of an interesting, informative, and thought-provoking discussion. This year's meeting was no exception. "Are American college students receiving an education?" was the topic discussed by Drs. Harry V. Masters, Thomas P. Merritt, and Gerrit Memming.

At the succeeding meetings, book reports dealing with the philosophy of history were presented by Francis Carney and John Rhoads."

The culminating event of the year was the annual banquet.



Seated, left to right: Miss Rodriguez, J. Raffensberger, P. Shearer, B. Finch, A. Fiorini, Miss Ward. Standing: P. Miller, J. Zwoyer, G. Klinger, F. Cocuz-

za, D. High, J. Schraier, T. Koutrelelis, M. Kaputo, V. Seems, M. Miller, B. Ravel, R. Connell.



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"Vamos a empezar le reunion" And thus begins a meeting of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola, that is, the Spanish Club.

This group believes firmly in good Pan American relations the year-round, and for this reason, their annual Pan American program was presented in November instead of the customary April 14th. This year's observance was in the form of a musical drama entitled, "La Cruz de la Levia del Sur," or "The Cross of the Southern Sky." The program was an original one, written expressly for this occasion by Richard Connell, a junior.

The club's annual Christmas Party is an event toward which club members always look forward. This year's was no exception. It was highlighted

by the singing of Christmas carols in Spanish and by the reading of several Christmas selections, also in Spanish.

At the club meetings, all business is conducted in Spanish and frequently, the program also. For example, in January, several short amusing skits in Spanish were presented under the direction of Patricia. The group hopes to present Miss Martha M. Morrette, Spanish teacher at Reading Senior High School.

The annual dinner was held in April at Levan's Old Mill in Kutztown. Mr. Levan addressed the group.

During the week of April 9-14, the organization had the display cases in the library filled for Pan American Day, April 14.

And so for another year, members say, "Hosti La Vista", till we meet again.



First Row, left to right: Prof. Green, J. Krause, R. DeFarges, P. Leavitt, W. Schaeffer, W. Koehler, Mrs. Wounarowski. Second Row: M. Russo, C. Wolfe, P. Levan, D. Stavrides, Prof. Hollenbach, Dr. Horn. Third Row: J. Greenspan, E. Sauertag, H. Hasselgren, R. Romig, T. Barnett, J. Soulgas. Fourth Row:

J. Williamson, S. Pelus, J. Artz, L. Gehris, J. Gerhart. Fifth Row: W. Kaebnick, B. Schaffer, J. Savidge. Sixth Row: G. Hamm, M. Held, C. Rentschler, A. Peyser, R. Taylor. Seventh Row: J. Julo, M. Ronco, W. Fox, D. Ebling.

Skull and Bones

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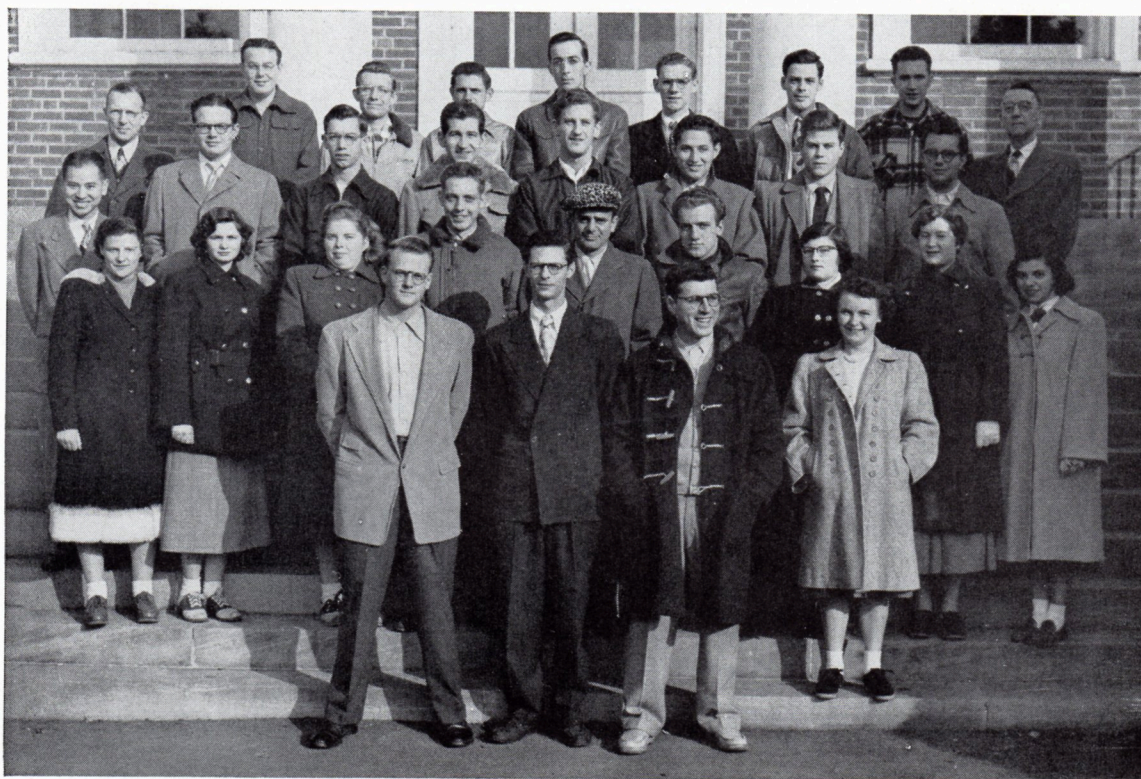
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"Dem dry bones . . ." The honorary biological association has had another successful year, just packed with activities. Some of the outstanding programs of the year were lectures by talented speakers. Dr. Fred Long of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy spoke on Osteopathic medicine. Dr. Deibert of Saint Joseph's Hospital in Reading spoke on Orthopedic surgery. Our own Dr. Thomas P. Merritt added interest to the biological field with a talk on nuclear physics. Professor Charles Hollenbach, one of our advisors, spoke on the sensitive pea plant of America, on which he is writing his thesis for his graduate work at Temple. Mr. Kenneth Dearolf of the Reading Museum,

and a former student of Albright, gave an interesting discussion on the organization and management of museums, and the possibilities of obtaining a job in one. The club had a combined meeting with the college YMCA and WYCA to discuss the current topic of sex. The club also saw several motion pictures: *The Fighting Fish*, an action picture on deep sea fishing, and *Life of the Aborigines*, a people of Central America.

The annual banquet was held at the Bowers Country Club.





First Row, left to right: C. Eisenbrown, R. Horning, L. Krimen, J. Artz. Second Row: Blessing, J. Brozene, J. Williamson, A. Aulenbach, C. Deagan, Cummins, B. Kaluzny, K. Fisher, D. Stavrides. Third Row: Dr. Lin, W. Schreiner, H. Zweizig, B. Schmehl,

H. Nelson, T. Barnett, R. Romig, A. Gittleman. Fourth Row: Dr. Handorf, J. Fisher, A. Glovatsky, C. Stetsler, M. Ninechii, B. Schaffer, G. Greth, R. Cassar, Dr. Scoles.



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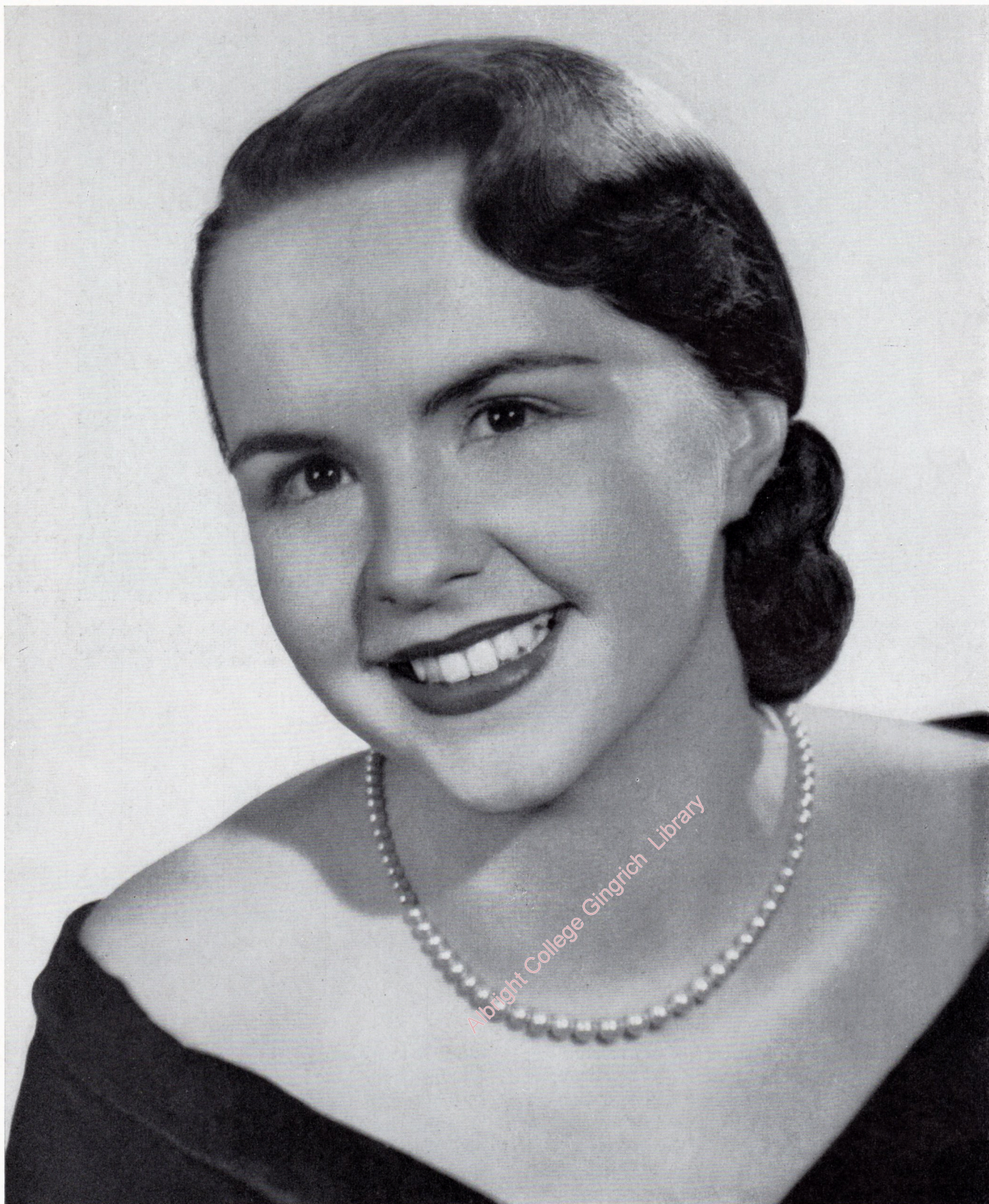
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<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	LEWIS KRIMEN

Sorcerers and medicine men of old had nothing on our present day chemists in our Alchemists Club. Although the club lost its three officers at the end of the first semester, it has progressed as good as ever. Rod Horning and Lew Krimen were both among our February graduates. Charles Eisenbrown is serving his Uncle Sam.

The club has seen several very interesting films including some on glass which were sponsored by a concern in Reading. The club also made its annual trip to the Carpenter Steel Plant, and several

other industrial plants which required a knowledge of Chemistry.

Under the capable advisors Dr. Scoles, Dr. Handorf, and Dr. Lin, the club has been able to maintain its important place as one of Albright's most outstanding organizations. Several lectures were heard throughout the year on some of the advanced fields of Chemistry. Of course the club had one of their favorite annual events—the spring picnic, a howling success with bouquets to the committee.



May Queen

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MAY DAY COURT

Mistress of Ceremonies

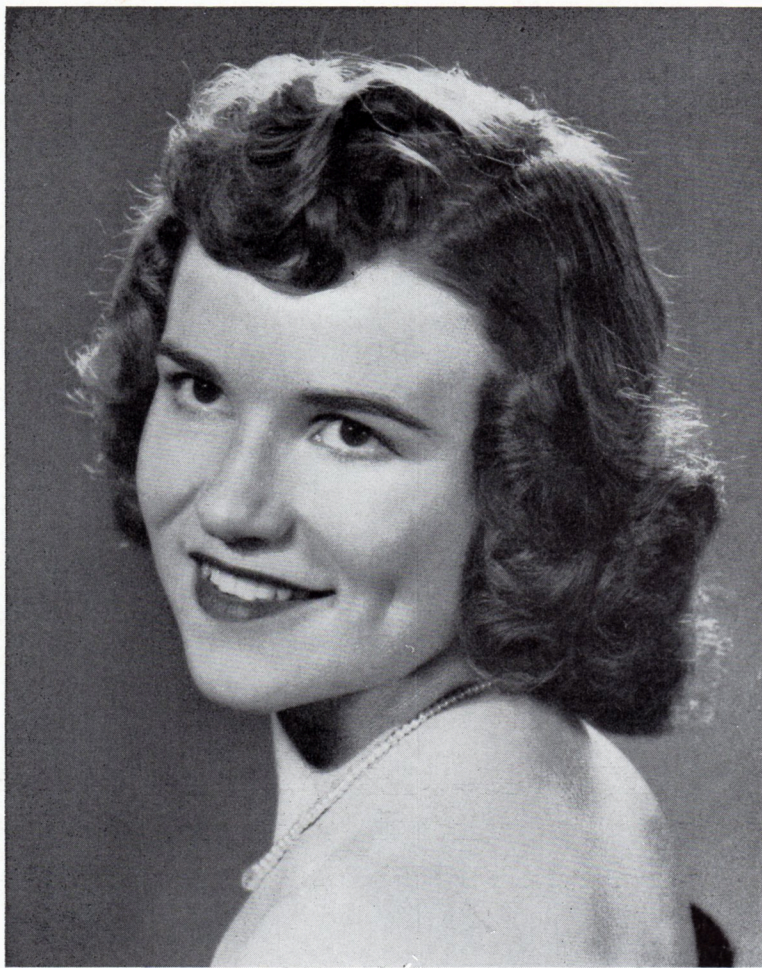
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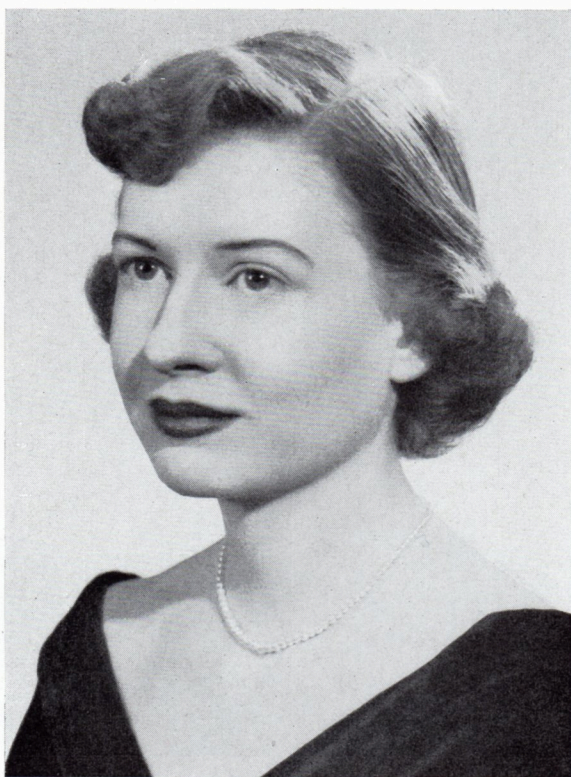


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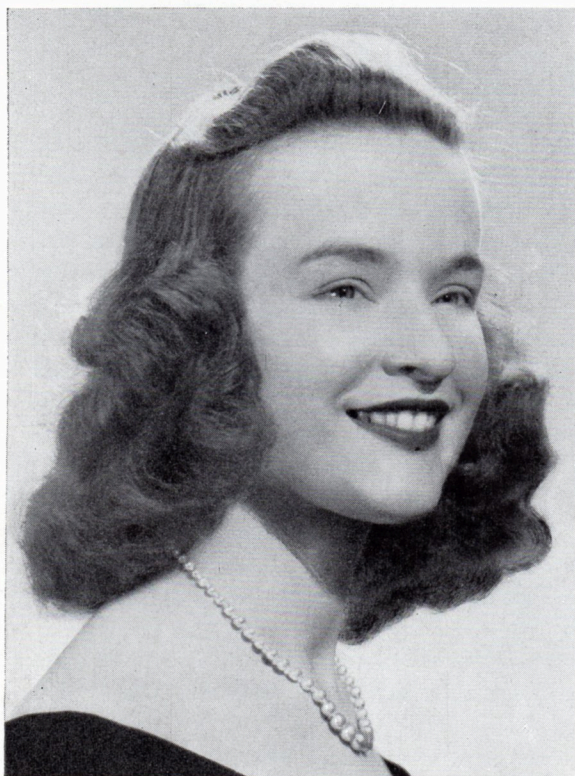
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Showalter, C. Neuwiesinger, G. Kueklich, N. L. Walter, Y. Voigt. *Fourth Row:* L. Buxton, A. Myers, L. Harvey, C. Booser, I. Moyer, G. Hamm, W. Eisenhower, G. Farscht, P. Brown. *Fifth Row:* M. Miller, N. Krape, T. Shultz, T. Masters, C. Killian, R. Romig, W. Kehler, W. Schaeffer, D. Smith, V. Miller.

Albright College Mixed Chorus

This year found Albright's choral groups, the members of the former Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, merging and establishing a new organization, The Albright College Choir. Their schedule this year was extremely full. The choir joined with the choir of Trinity Lutheran Church, Norristown, and representatives of musical groups from Drexel and Ursinus in the presentation of Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah". Concerts were given in York, Red Lion, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Carlisle, and Reading.

The highlight of this year's activities was a tour of Western Pennsylvania and New York lasting from February tenth to the eighteenth. This is a proud accomplishment for it was the first time for about ten years that any Albright musical organization has gone on tour. Professor and Mrs. Duddy served as chaperones, parents, and angels of mercy on this trip.

It was with an air of pleasure, pride, and satisfaction that audiences listened to the works of this group and their soloists, some of whom were Paul Davis, Ruth Zimmer, David Smith, Marion Miller, Dale Moyer, and Wanda Moore.

May eighteenth found all of the members attending a banquet at the Green Valley Country Club.

The officers of the organization are Gordon Farscht, President; Faye Bailey, Secretary; Ruth Zimmer, Treasurer, and Dr. John Duddy, Director.

Hearing either their concerts or anecdotes from their experiences on the tour is substantial evidence of the value of such an organization at Albright College.





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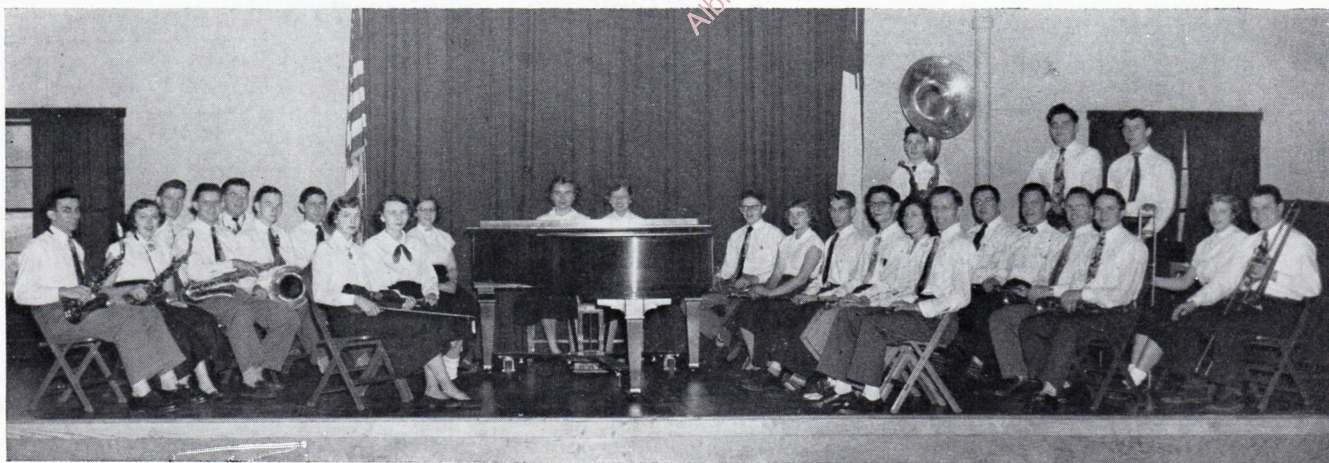
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Albright Marching Band

Orchestra

Left to right: V. Gentile, C. Neuwiesinger, B. Weeber, R. Rentz, D. Pomeroy, R. Walker, N. Allard, C. Althouse, M. Phillips, A. Weik, B. Benner, C. Win-

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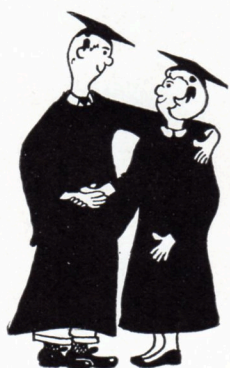




Daymen Club



Daywomen Club



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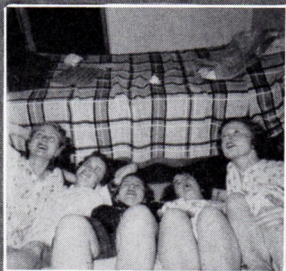
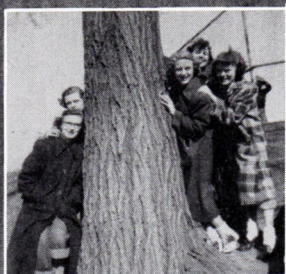


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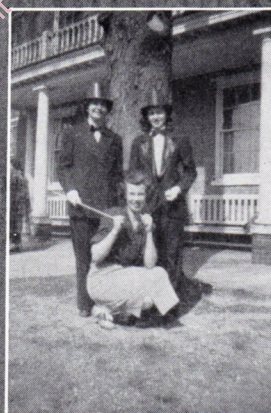


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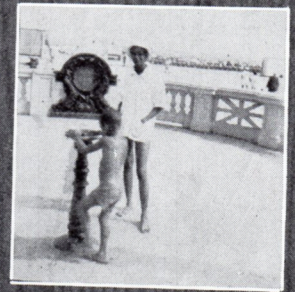
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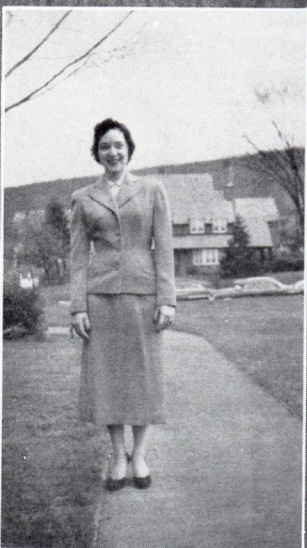
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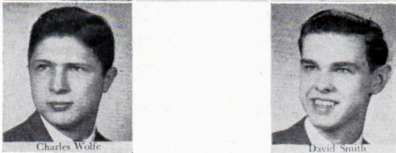
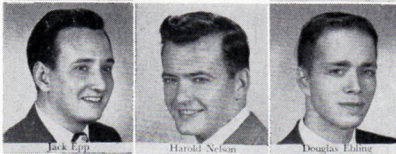
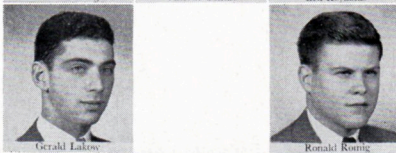
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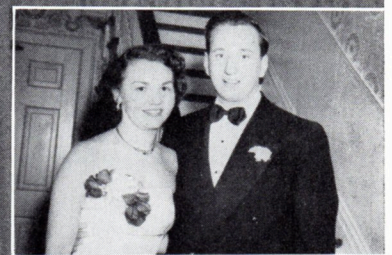
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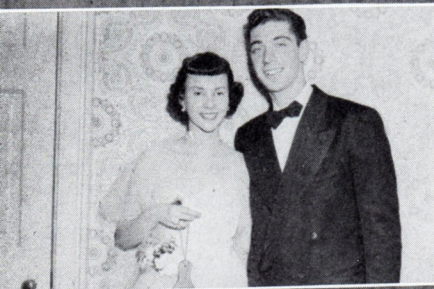
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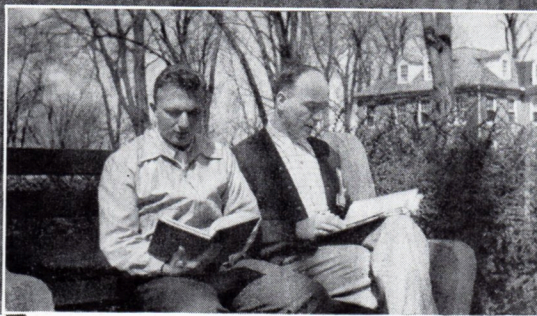
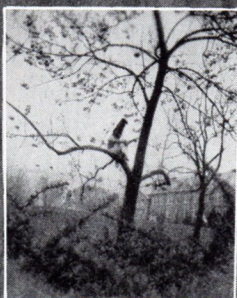
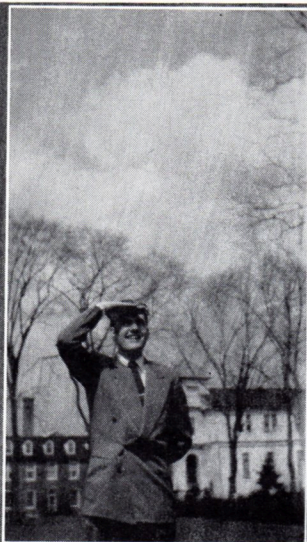
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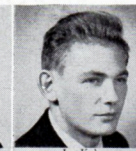


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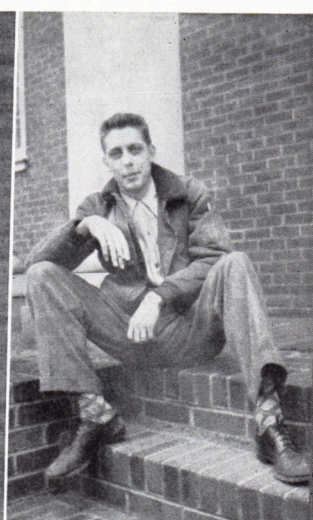
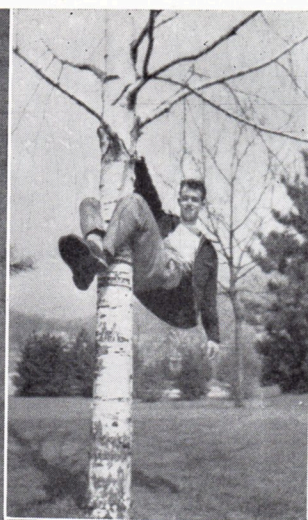
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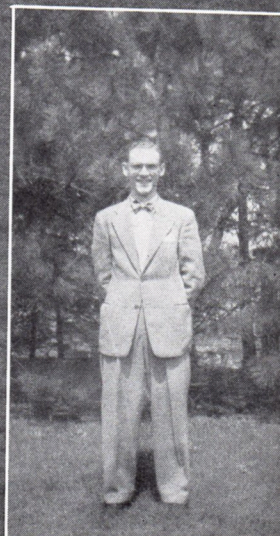
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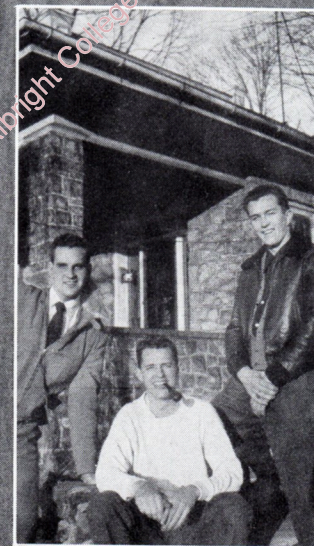
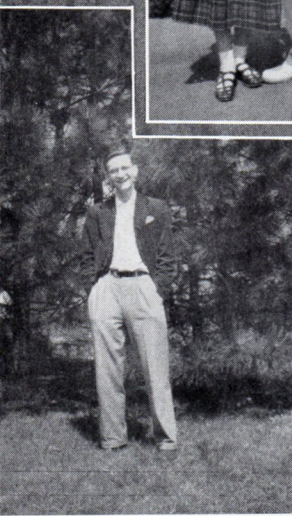
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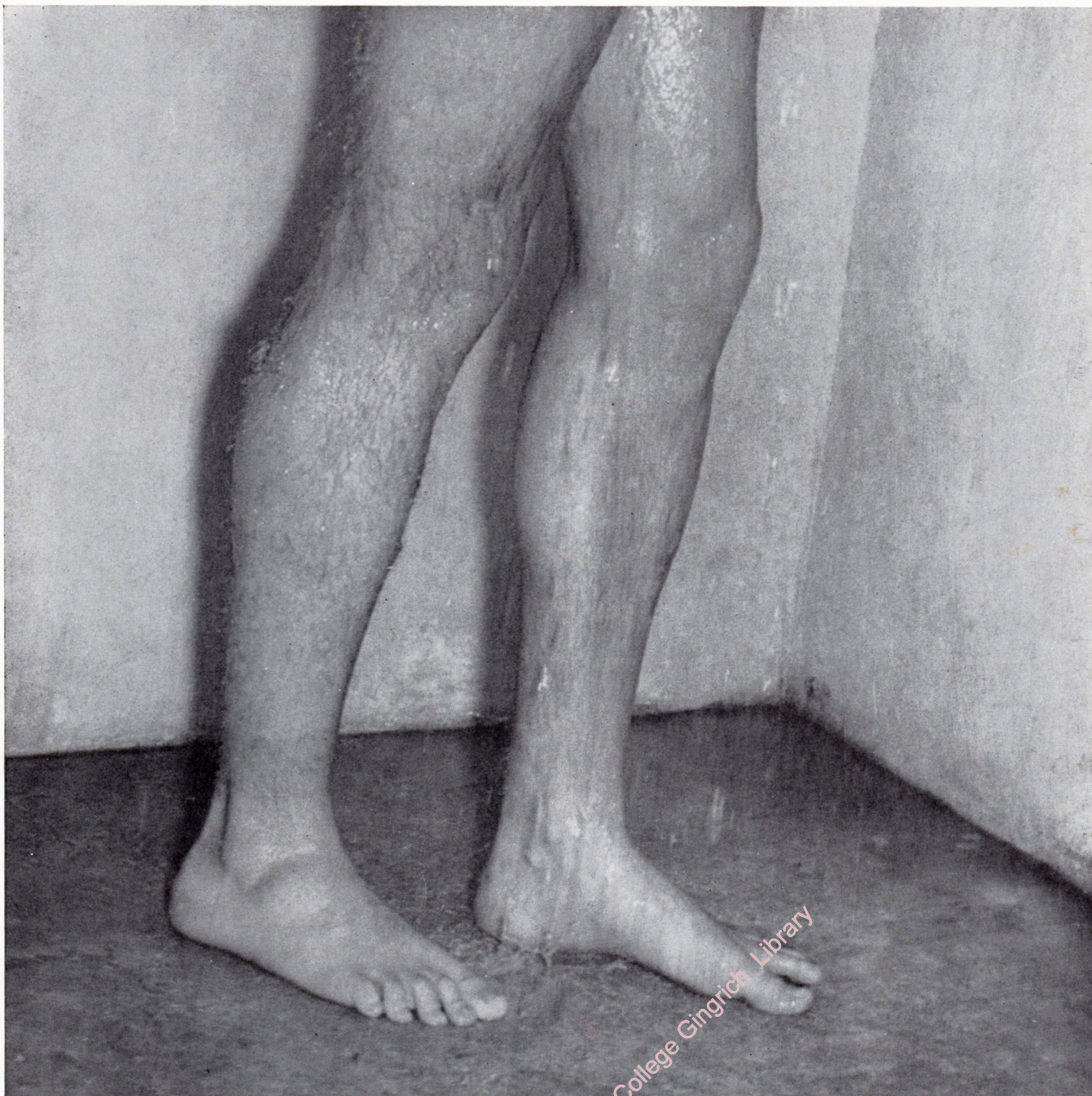
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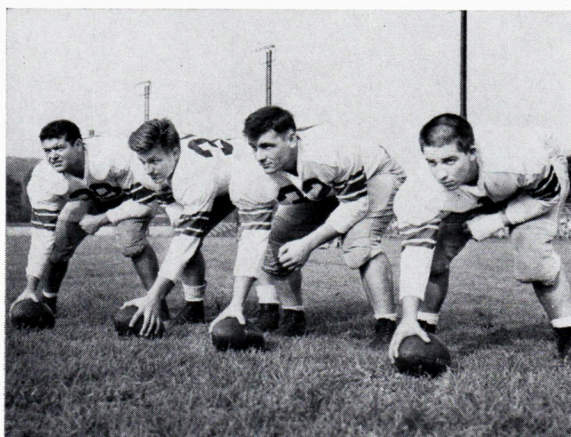


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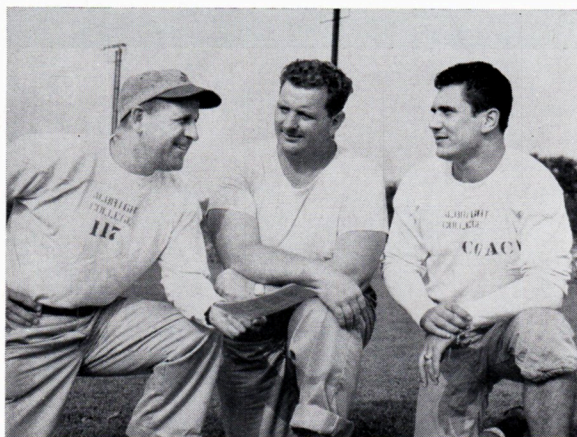
CENTER

Albright 7 PMC 12

Once again, the Albright pass defense proved to be the weak point, as PMC dazzled the Lions with aeri-als. The Cadets sparkled in the second quarter when they connected on two heaves for a twelve to nothing lead. The Lions closed the gap in the third quarter, when Billy Khroto climaxed a sixty yard drive by bucking over from the two yard line. The Albright attack then stalled and PMC gathered in their prize.

Albright 20 Moravian 12

Inspired by a Homecoming crowd, the Cats staged a strong second half splurge to beat the Greyhounds. Trailing six to nothing at the start of the third quarter, the Lions started to roll. A Rightmire to Shipe pass accounted for the first Albright score. Sherlach sneaked over from the one yard line a few moments later. Late in the fourth quarter, Rankin gathered in a blocked punt and added an insurance T.D.



COACHES

Albright 6 Temple 32

Temple's great passing attack, helped by a few costly Albright fumbles, proved to be too much for the Lions in the season's inaugural. The Cats avoided a shut-out late in the fourth quarter, when Whitey Rightmire plunged over from the four yard line to give Albright its lone six-pointer.



END

Albright 45 Adelphia 6

The Lions got that "Otterbein feeling" and went on a scoring spree to maul Adelphi. On the first play from scrimmage, the New Yorkers scored on a seventy-one yard run. The Lions came right back, however, with Rankin and D'Apolito scoring twice each, and Khroto and Tenley getting one apiece. A terrific comeback—a terrific win.

Albright 0 Franklin and Marshall 14

Undefeated F and M took advantage of three costly fumbles, and scored in the second and final quarters, to subdue the Lions. Jack Lowder, F and M's powerhouse, did the honors both times before his homecoming crowd.

Come On Boys,

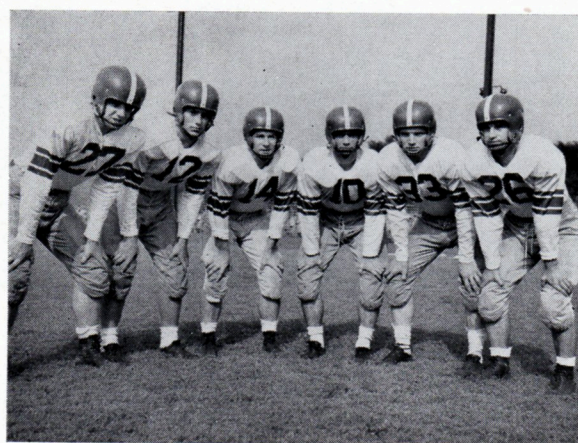
BALL

Albright 27 Lebanon Valley 13

Once again, the Cats ruined a Homecoming Day for the Flying Dutchmen. With "General" Krout directing the attack, the Lions were never in trouble, as they scored in every period. L. V. just couldn't stop Rightmire, Tenley, and Khroto as they took turns scampering across the goal line.

Albright 13 Scranton 34

A power-laden Scranton team, strained for three quarters and then finally pulled away in a two touchdown final stanza. The Royals, the best opposition faced by the Lions all season, showed a classy passing game, which the Cats found hard to solve. Bruce Tenley, playing the best game of his career, scored on a brilliant sixty-nine yard run. However, the Tommies were not to be denied, and came back to win in a romp.



BACKS

Albright 14 Gettysburg 12

The educated toe of Whitey Rightmire proved to be the margin of victory against the bullets. Trailing twelve to nothing at the start of the second half, the Cats started to roll. Khroto and Tenley accounted for the six pointers, while the all important two extra points must be split.



TACKLE

Albright 33 Muhlenberg 6

Completing the season in story book fashion, the Lions all but threw the Mules out of the stadium, as they blasted their way to victory. The fine running of Khroto, Tenley, and Rightmire, along with Krout's passing, proved to be just what Coach Julian hard ordered. From Shipe's game-tying snare to Sperryak's game ending circus catch, it was just one bag of thrills that may not be witnessed again in Albright's history for many years.



GUARD

Hit 'Em Hard!

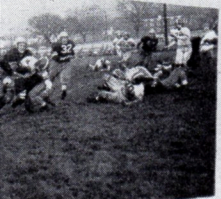
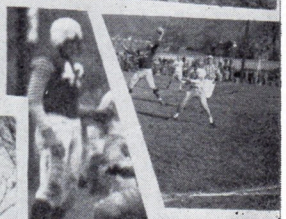
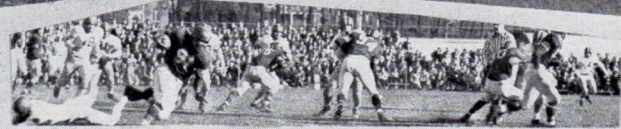
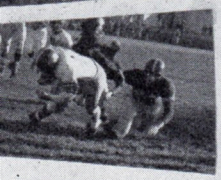
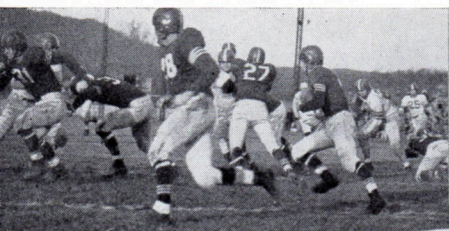


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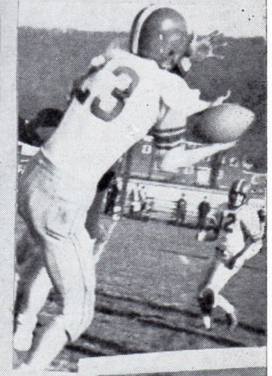
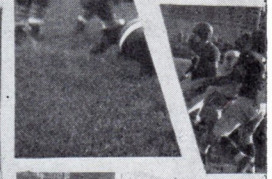
Cresswell, Eickhoff, Baker, Potts, Krout, Christiano, Drazek, Oberly, Kohl, Weidman. Fifth Row: Unger, Coach Gulian, Assistant Coach Yentsch, Faculty Manager Shirk, Assistant Coach Hicks, Manager Reynolds, Bombalicky.



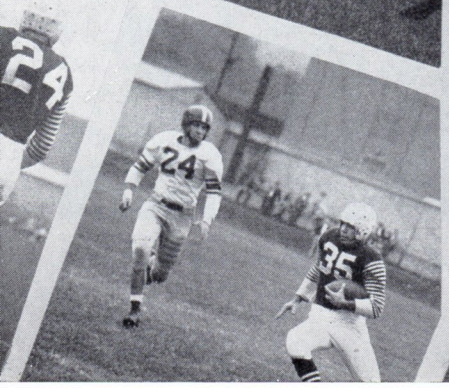
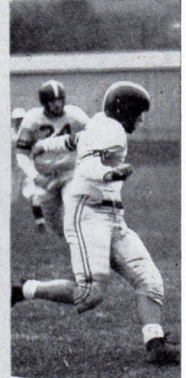
It was a long time to wait, but it certainly was worth it. After a shaky start, the Lions went on to prove that Albright is still very much a part of Eastern Collegiate Football. Turning in five wins against four losses, the best football showing on the campus since 1942, Coach Eddie Gulian and his boys showed what a little spirit, drive, and determination can do. Ably assisted by Harold "Truck" Yentsch and Robert "Mr. Calisthenics" Hicks, Coach Gulian drove the Lions until they evened the year's record 4-4. Then led by co-captains Billy Krohto and Charlie Martone on offense, and Tom Savage and Jim Boaman on defense, the Guilanmen proceeded to walk all over Muhlenberg, "pre-game favorites", to the tune of 33-6. This game marked the final appearance, in Albright uniforms, for Krohto, Boaman, Drazek, Hydock, Lee Janis, and Sherlach. Congratulations to all who have made this season a successful one.



Our Seniors - Khroto, Janis, Coach Gulian, Lee, Boaman, Hydock, Drazek, and Sherlach.



Bruce Tenley - voted best player '50-51



Basketball



Another year—another title. Once again the roaring Lions annexed the Western Division Middle Atlantic crown. Compiling a 17-10 record, against some of the best Eastern schools, the Lions demonstrated what teamwork can do. With the loss of Eddie Anlian, last year's standout, the scoring was evenly divided between four of the starters—Bob Ruoff 334 points, Danny Bieber 326 points, Gerry Potts 324 points, Lee Cappel 300 points. Pat Bieber also chimed in with 201 points. The season was highlighted by the perfect winning slate in the league and by the hitting of the century mark against Bethlehem. Also the winning of the Lebanon Valley Tournament over the Christmas vacation added to the thrills.

Graduation takes its toll through the loss of the Biebers, Cappel, and Ruoff. However the slack will be absorbed by the other starter Potts, and the flashy reservists Connie Dettling, Bunnie Wittman, Dick Leitham, Al Pollack, and Jim Cooke.



First Row, left to right: H. Bieber, R. Ruoff, L. Cappel, D. Bieber. Second Row: G. Potts, R. Shipe, R. Witman, R. Leitham, O. Mogel. Third Row: J. Buch, Manager; D.

Nicholas, Coach Gulian, A. Pollack, C. Dettling, W. Beyerle, Trainer.

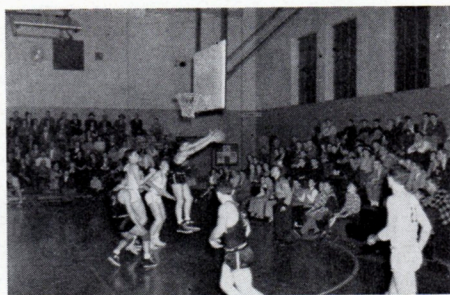
Albright 81—Dickinson 55

The Lions made an auspicious start with Cappel, Ruoff, and Potts leading the way over the Red Devils. The Cats continued their mastery in the second encounter 68-62, with Danny Bieber gaining nineteen points and losing a tooth.



Albright 76—Lebanon Valley 65

The Cats opened LV's new gym in a rather unfriendly manner with Ruoff and Potts each gathering fourteen points. On the home front, Danny Bieber went berserk with thirty points to dip the Dutchmen 83-72.



Albright 51—LaSalle 58

Playing a wonderful game for three quarters, Albright wilted in the final stanza and lost its chance for recording a big upset.

Albright 53—West Chester 63

With half of the home team carrying Christmas mail, the Rams finally wore down the tired Lions and continued their unbeaten skein.

Albright 58—Bucknell 74

Still lugging the mail, the hump-back Cats made a futile trip to Lewisburg, to absorb their third defeat in a row.



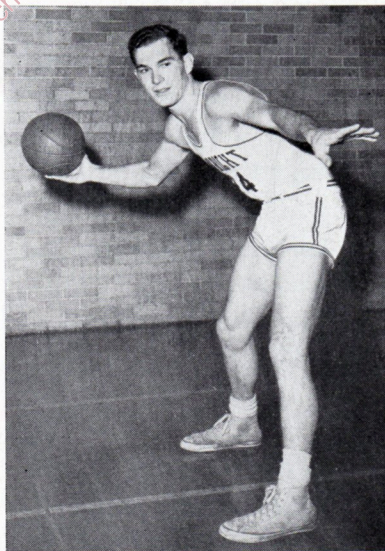
GERRY POTTS

Albright 64—Moravian 61

Playing in the Lebanon Valley Tournament, the Lions caught the Greyhounds in the last minute to win their first tournament encounter. Gerry Potts was top scorer with thirty-two points. Later in the season the Cats defeated the boys from Bethlehem twice in league playing 79-70 and a record equaling 100-76.

Albright 47—Elizabethtown 39

The Gulianmen took their second Tournament game with Ruoff, Danny Bieber, and Al Pollock showing the way. In the return engagement, the methodical Blue Jays evened matters with a 55-45 win.



LEE CAPPEL



DANNY and PAT BIEBER

Albright 76—Scranton 65

The Cats gave the mail bag a mighty heave, and to the title game at LV with Cappel and Pat Bieber, came through in fine fashion. Potts and Ruoff were named on the All Tournament Team. The Royals proved to be our cousins in actual league warfare, bowing twice 58-56, and 76-51. The first being an overtime affair with Danny Bieber dunking the winning two.

Albright 68—Muhlenberg 71

Two field goals by the Mules in the last thirty seconds proved to be the Waterloo for Gulian's scrappy Lions.

Albright 81—St. Joseph's 74

With the two Biebers and Potts leading the way, the Lions took the measure of the Hawks on the home court. However a determined St. Joe five salvaged the return engagement to the tune of 64-63.

Albright 55—Siena 59

Coach Gulian's boys almost pulled the upset of the year but were finally downed in an overtime battle. Connie Dettling and Potts shared twenty-four points. This game marked the first time that any Albright team has flown to an away game.

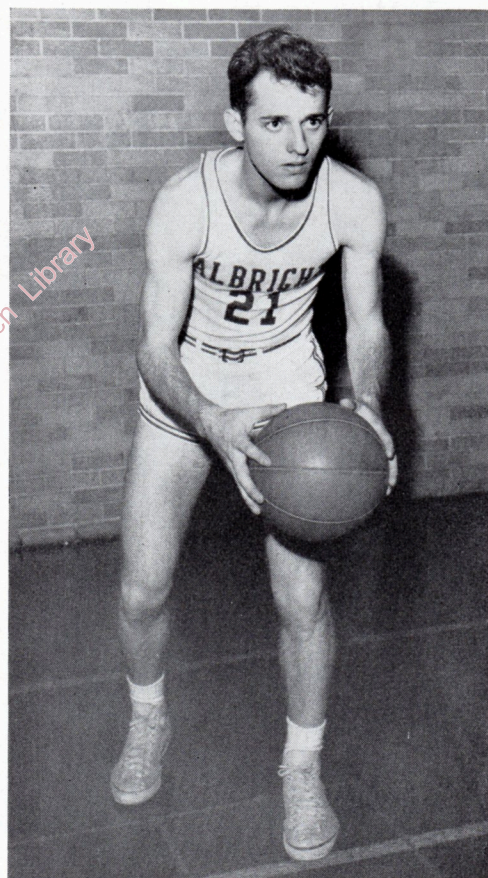
Albright 64—Lafayette 59

A worked-up Lion team brought back a sweet and upsetting victory over Lafayette, Coach Gulian's former coaching position.

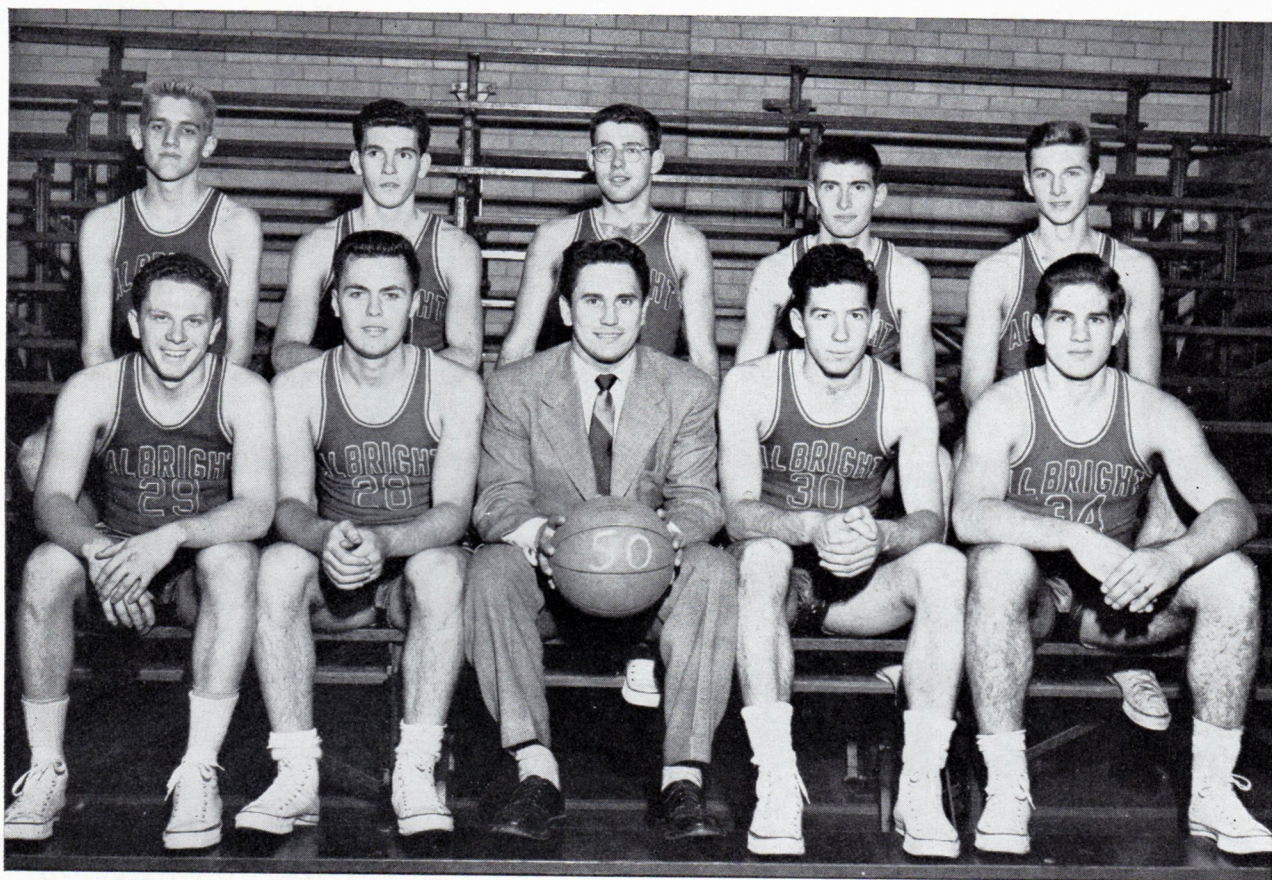
Albright 74—New York AC 88

Although defeated in the first attempt, Albright brought down the curtain for the year by revenging this earlier defeat by the Clubmen.

Other victories during the campaign were gained over Wagner 73-53; King's College 87-65; and Juniata 78-59; while losses were suffered at the hands of Seton Hall, and Franklin and Marshall.



SAM RUOFF



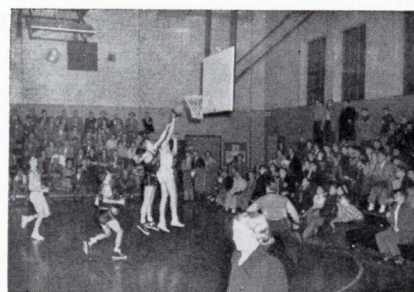
First Row, left to right: J. Barrett, G. Amole, Coach Hicks, D. Baker, E. Gernert. Second Row: R. Fechtmann, J. Bach-

man, A. Schlegel, D. Hartline, R. Feeg.

Junior Varsity Basketball

This year's JV is to be commended on the splendid showing they made during the past season. Coach Bobby Hicks, trying to keep up with his changing personnel, did a great job in bringing home an 11-8 winning record. If such players like Earl Gernert, George Amole, Rodger Feeg, Jimmy Barret, Jim Buckman, and Al Schlegel can keep up their fine playing the Varsity is bound to benefit. Also with a little more experience, Jack Fetterman, Muhlenberg from Morgantown, and Ace "Hot dog" Adams are bound to ease Coach Gulian's five worries. Congratulations to Coach Hicks and his boys, and lots of luck to you next year.

Albright College Gingrich Library





Left to right: M. Frankhouser, R. Flammer, R. Hoopes, D. Fulmer, Coach Shirk, C. Zellner, J. Rocktashel, D. Long, Manager Peyser.

Cross Country

Track



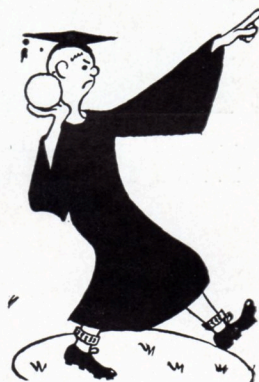
First Row, left to right: M. Frankhouser, G. Potts, P. DeMarco, H. Brenner, L. Cappel, C. Zellner, E. Alberts, B. Tenley. Second Row: J.

Barrett, R. Hoopes, J. Croke, Joe Rouse, Property Manager; Eugene L. Shirk, Coach; Robert Hicks, Ass't. Coach; J. Rocktashel, M. Nuscher.



Cross Country Schedule

Albright	Opp.
17	Ursinus 40
29	Muhlenberg 30
44	F. & M. 19
25	Gettysburg 31
39	West Chester 22
32	Scranton 24
26	Delaware 29



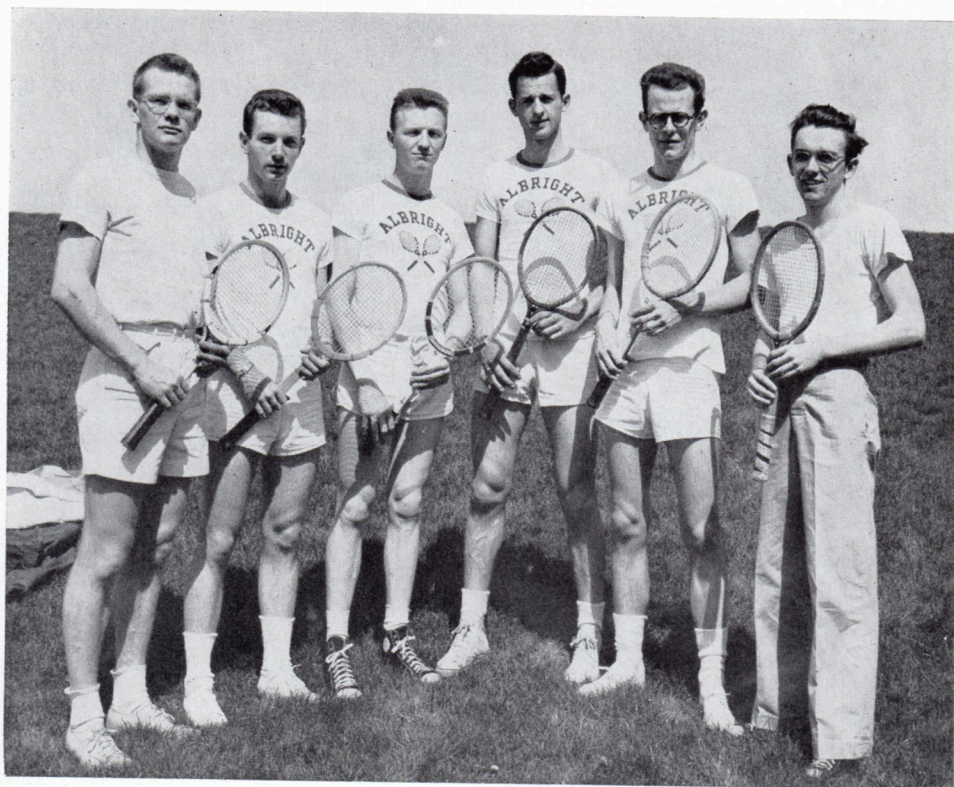
Track Schedule

April	
18	Dickinson
21	Drexel
25	PMC
27-28	Penn Relays
May	
1	F. and M.
5	Juniata
9	St. Joseph's
16	Lebanon Valley
18-19	MASCAC championship Baltimore, Maryland
21	Ursinus
25-26	1C-4A championship, Franklin Field
June	
2	Scranton



SCHEDULE

April	4—Dickinson
	11—Muhlenberg
	17—West Chester
	20—Elizabethtown
	21—Franklin and Marshall
	23—Seton Hall
	28—Ursinus
May	3—Moravian
	8—Bucknell
	9—St. Joseph's
	10—Moravian
	12—LaSalle
	19—Susquehanna
June	2—Franklin and Marshall



Left to right: J. Shenk, D. Ermold, W. Fox, R. Ruoff, D. Grigsby, P. Kissinger.

Tennis

Hoping for warm weather and dry courts, Coach Leo Bloom's racquet wielders will be out to smash, chop, or lob their way to a perfect season. Filling up the gap left by Jim Mengle, and Paul Seigfred, last year's standouts, will be Bob Ruoff, Paul Kissinger, Don Ermold, and Jay Shenk—all holdovers from last year's winning team. The new faces,

hopeful of making the grade, are Don Grigsby, Bruce Weeber, and Lee Snyder.

If the numbers four, five, and six men can come through in singles and the strong doubles continue their brilliant play, the Lion net men are in for a banner season.

Golf

With the coming of spring the Albright divot-diggers again take to the fairways. Coach Paul Matten hoping to better last year's record of 4-3, will be relying on such returning par busters as Earl Langford, Captain; Ron Black, Ted Whitby, George Simon, Jesse Becker, Ed Flemming, and Walt Ryan. Also being welcomed back will be Bob Batdorff, after a year lay-off. Bob holds the Albright golfing record low of 68. With a break in the weather and a lot of hard practice, the Cats should post an impressive record from the eight matches scheduled.

SCHEDULE

April	20—Moravian	May	8—Scranton
	27—Dickinson		11—Franklin and Marshall
	30—St. Joseph's		15—Bucknell
May	1—Juniata		17—LaSalle





First Row, left to right: R. Moyer, C. Martone, J. Sherlach, B. Lillis, P. Muller, D. Bieber, W. Krohto. Second Row: J. Cocchiarella, B. Eickhoff, C. Dettling, G. Amole, R. Leitham,

William Beyerle, Trainer. Third Row: P. Sperryak, Manager; W. Cohrs, R. Lee, A. D'Apolito, J. Sudol, A. Pollack, Edward Gulian, Coach.

Baseball

With the return of the boys from the Easter vacation, the Lions once again started to chase that small round horsehide. With "Iron Man" Gulian at the helm, the Cats hope to claw their way through a 20 game schedule, and better last year's record of twelve wins and six setbacks.

The Lions' mound corps had had a few returning veterans from last year which include Hook Martone, Paul Muller, Willie Cohns, and Danny Bieber. All of these tossers are out to curve their way to take up the slack, left



by last year's leading pitcher, George Baumgartel.

Around the horn, Bernie Lillis, last year's top stickman, is the only returning veteran. He'll be holding down the keystone sack. Connie Dettling, George Amole, Blackie Moyer, Bruce Eickhoff, Tony D'Apolito, and Jerry Cocchiarella are battling for the other three positions.

The picket corps is made up of such luminaries as Bill Khroto, Jay Sherlach, Dick Leitham, Meatball Pollack, and Jack Sudol.

SCHEDULE

April 4—Dickinson	April 28—Wagner
April 7—Ursinus	May 2—Moravian
April 11—Muhlenberg	May 12—LaSalle
April 14—Gettysburg	May 15—Lebanon Valley
April 17—West Chester	May 16—Drexel
April 20—Elizabethtown	May 19—Susquehanna
April 23—Seton Hall	May 26—Scranton
April 25—Lebanon Valley	June 2—F. and M.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Seated, left to right: C. Winner, N. Stump, J. Magee, P. Miller. Standing: D. Kuettel, B. Wrisley, Mrs. Mosser.



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W. A. A.

The W.A.A. exercises authority over the women's athletic activities of Albright College. A cabinet consisting of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and a representative from each class is elected annually by the women of the college who constitute the membership. The cabinet convenes once a month under the advisory of Mrs. Eva Mosser.

The various responsibilities of the cabinet include directing the concession stand at Northeast Junior High School; maintaining a point system of awards; planning varsity and intramural schedules; and appointing sports leaders and managers. Other functions of the W.A.A. are the awarding of a trophy, presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary, to the outstanding senior girl athlete and sponsorship of the traditional May Day Ceremonies.



First Row, left to right: C. Winner, M. Gardiner. Second Row: L. Stockinger, P. Miller, D. Kuettel, J. Hook, R. Latorre, S. Slivka, N. Stump, J. Moore, D. DeLaney. Third Row: E. Spring, D. Hill, C. Althouse, C. Kreckler, E. Williams, J. Leinbach, D. Bedding, N. Snow, V. Marick, H. Hasselgren, Coach Mosser, J. Nucci.

Femme Hockey

Memories of hockey—the first sport of the year—vigorous practices during frisky autumn days—new red sweat suits which helped us to brave the elements of cold weather—the trip en route to Moravian when the Greyhound converted into a dressing room—holding all opponents scoreless on play day at Moravian—winter ushering in a new sport and closing the 1951 hockey season—hockey sticks stored away with hopes for more victories next year.

Words of praise to the lionesses for their thrill charged games and good sportsmanship exhibited throughout the season.



SCHEDULE

	They	We
Ursinus	10	0
Kutztown	2	0
Moravian	0	3
Cedar Crest	1	0
Lebanon Valley	6	0
Millersville	1	5
Moravian	0	0
Kutztown	0	2
Cedar Crest	0	0
Drexel	3	1



First Row, left to right: Coach Mosser, P. Gruber, M. Swartz, J. Magee, B. Wis-
ley, H. Hasselgren, E. Kressler, M. Himmelstein. Second Row: D. Bedding, J.
Leinbach. Third Row: P. Miller.



SCHEDULE

	<i>They</i>	<i>We</i>
Alumnae	33	50
Ursinus	51	19
Lebanon Valley	41	32
Drexel	16	42
Kutztown	12	17
Immaculata	36	8
Millersville	19	30
Beaver	34	30
Temple	59	23
Cedar Crest	20	31

Varsity Basketball

Remembrances of the 1951 varsity hoop play—whipping the alum-
nae in our opening event of the season—walking away with titles from
play days contested at Kutztown and Cedar Crest having defeated all
opponents—tricky plays—wonderful trips to and from the games—and
sharpshooters Stump, Bedding, and Leinbach who helped us to ride the
crest of victory in the majority of our games.

Hearty congratulations to the lady cats for their sparkling record
which says—job well done!



First Row, left to right: Coach Mosser, C. Neuweisinger, D. Kuettel, C. Althouse, M. Little, L. Gehris. Second Row: M. Sternberg, S. Slivka, J. Hook. Third Row: J. Dreyer.

J. V. Basketball

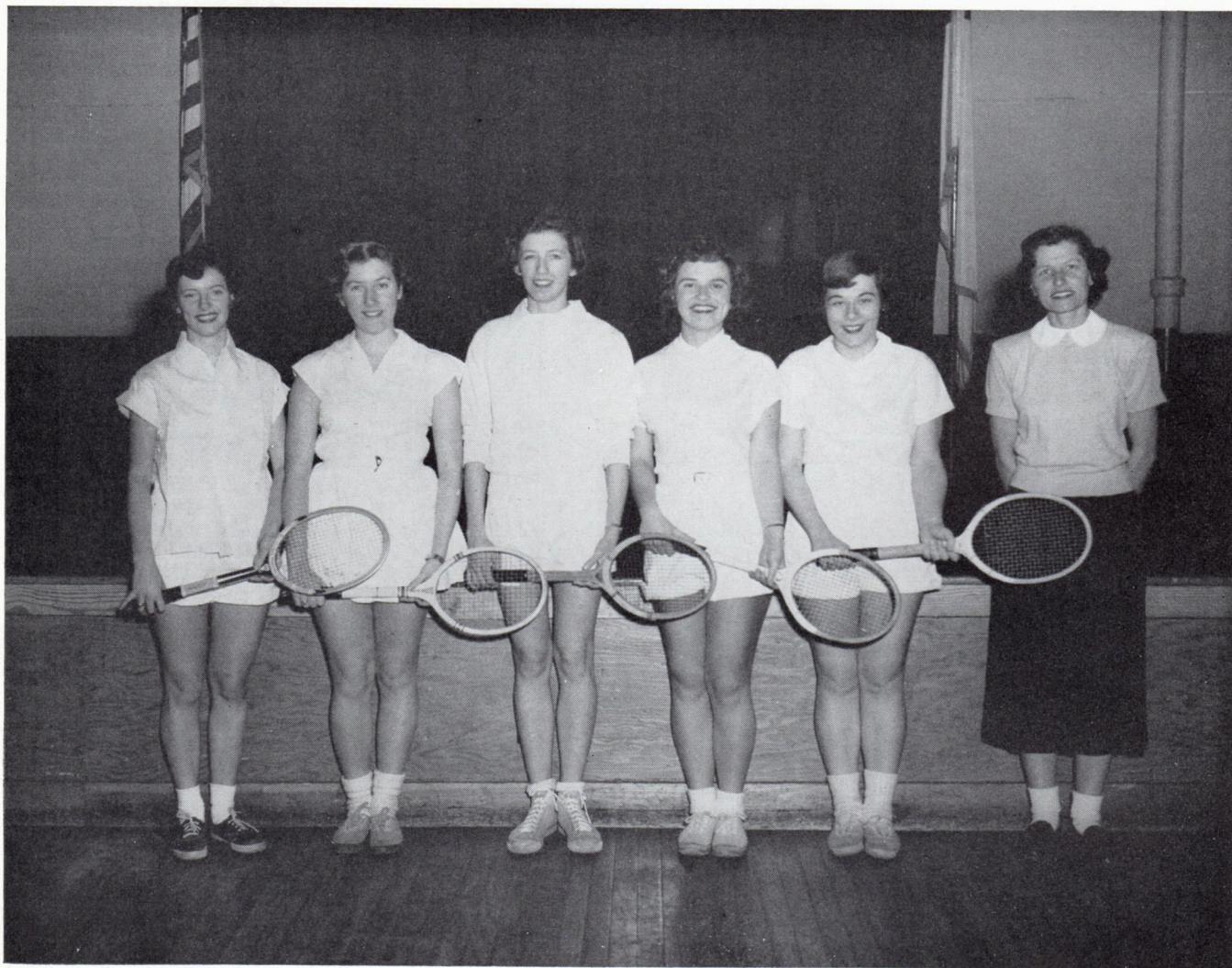
Although the J.V. enthusiasts were defeated in their initial fray with Lebanon Valley, their spirits were not daunted. They emerged with a victory over Millersville in their second contest. The baby lionesses had an intervening loss to Immaculate but succeeded in conquering their next two opponents Beaver and Drexel. The kittens culminated their season with three wins and four losses.

Cherished memories of happy refrains echoing from the bus windows—meeting new friends—pivot plays—baskets made—cheers for the team, coach, captains and victories.



SCHEDULE

	<i>They</i>	<i>We</i>
Lebanon Valley	44	25
Millersville	31	37
Immaculata	39	13
Beaver	28	62
Drexel	30	42
Temple	75	28
Ursinus	28	19



Left to right: P. Miller, H. Hasselgren, J. Magee, E. Spring, M. Sternberg, Coach Mosser.



SCHEDULE

April 12—Ursinus Home
 April 27—Temple Away
 May 5—Drexel Away

Tennis Queens

When spring comes around, the young ladies, whose fancies turn to tennis, invade the clay courts within the wire cages. The queens who reign over the tennis courts can be found practicing diligently as they attempt to master their forehands, backhands, and overhead drives.

Sunshine and dry courts are the fervent desires of the lady tennis-ers, for it is rainy days and muddy courts that prevent practices and games to function as scheduled.

Blisters, callouses, and aching muscles are immaterial to these drop shot artists who gracefully and masterfully swish the balls over the nets, so long as they know that their efforts might bring laurels to Albright.



Left to right: Coach Mosser, D. Kuettel, J. Hook, E. Spring, M. Swartz, D. Bedding, J. Dreyer, C. Althouse, S. Slivka.

Softball Gals

When the pitcher ascends the mound of the diamond and we hear the crack of the bats and the old familiar cry of "kill the umpire", once again we know that favorite springtime sport softball has begun.

The female Dimaggios' clad in their red shirts, caps and dungarees assemble on the lawn by the theologian building for daily practices to limber up their stiff muscles.

Recollections of a fun-packed season—batter up—slides to safety—bases loaded—home runs—double plays—and the climaxing event of the year, Skunk Day, when the gals competed against the males in a pending battle for the little china skunk Horatio.



SCHEDULE

April 20—Drexel	Away
April 23—Beaver	Away
April 26—Ursinus	Home
May 4—Temple	Away





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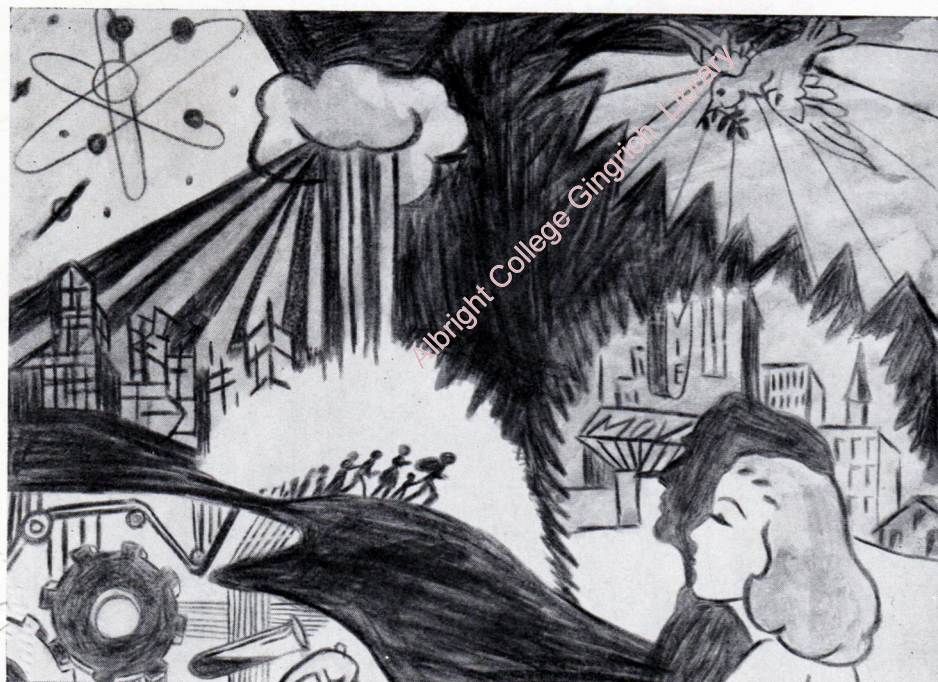
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