

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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No. 5

'Duke' Carl To Star In Nov. 'King Of Hearts'

Last year's smash hit Broadway comedy, "King of Hearts," is coming to the Albright stage with "Duke" Carl, '57, and "Betsey" Reynolds, '58, in the leading roles.

The play will be presented in White Chapel on Thursday, Nov. 17, for the students of the Berks County high schools, and on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, for Albright students and town people. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

"King of Hearts," a romantic comedy by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke, is set in a studio apartment in New York City. The plot evolves around a successful, self-inflated cartoonist, Larry Larkin ("Duke"), who is planning to marry his secretary, Dunreath Henry (Miss Reynolds). Dunreath is the type of secretary who would make a better wife. Anyway, Francis X. (for Xerxes) Dignan thinks that this marriage would be one of fate's biggest faux pas. Francis (Richard Mountcastle, '59) is only a shy young man who is being trained to be a ghost writer while Larry is on his honeymoon; however, as the proverb says, "it's the quiet ones you have to watch."

To further complications, Larry decides to adopt an eight-and-a-half-year-old orphan boy for the purpose of using him as a model in his comic strip, "Snips and Runty". These plots are bound together by romantic and witty dialogue.

The rest of the cast is as follows: Jeniella — Janet Weil, '59; Joe Wickes—Robert Nicholas, '57; Mike—John Luckenbill, '58; Mr. Hobart—Gerald Scheffey, '56; and Policeman—Vaughan Mervine, '59.

Freshman Induction To Be Staged Tuesday

All students are to report to the physical education building Tuesday, at the regular assembly period, for freshman induction. Student Council will be in charge of this annual ceremony.

Thursday the Chapel speaker will be the Rev. Charles Yrigoyen, pastor of Holy Cross Methodist Church, Reading.



'King of Hearts'

Special Ceremony To End Customs

Freshmen customs and initiation will officially come to an end Oct. 25 at a special ceremony in the physical education building, according to Paul Hetrich, '56, Student Council president.

This ceremony will take place during an originally scheduled chapel period for seniors and sophomores with freshmen and juniors also attending.

Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, will be the main speaker and will welcome the freshmen to the student body of Albright College. Hetrich will also give a welcoming speech.

Lowell Perry, '57, who served as orientation chairman, will read the official charge which ends customs. The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Council Will Poll Student Opinion On Customs Question

Questionnaires will be prepared by Student Council and distributed to the student body in the near future in order to find out student opinions concerning customs. Lowell Perry, '57, chairman of the orientation committee told Council that enthusiasm for customs on the part of upperclassmen and freshmen has lagged since the end of the first three weeks of customs. A discussion followed as to whether or not customs should be shortened or abolished entirely.

School Spirit

A few members of Council felt that school spirit is missing entirely in a majority of the students. A suggestion was made that there be an organized meeting of representatives from all the campus organizations to discuss this laxity of school spirit. A statement was made that customs no longer serves a constructive purpose and has just become a traditional idea.

Three more cultural programs will be presented during the year. They include Nina Dova, the renowned interpreter of ballet; Henry Hull, world-famous American actor who will present a monologue, "A Night with Mark Twain"; and Louis Fischer, the noted lecturer, who will present the life of Mahatma Gandhi.

Annual Report Lists Statistics

Day students outnumber boarding students this year, according to the annual statistics report. The margin is small, with 386 day students and 327 residents, giving a total student body of 713.

The most popular major appears to be business administration with a total of 138 registered for the course. Teaching, engineering, pre-theological, and accounting run next in numbers.

Again, as in previous years there are representatives from many of the eastern states plus the eight foreign students of whom two are from Puerto Rico, one from Africa, two from Korea, two from Japan, and one from Germany.

Pennsylvania dominates the enrollment list with 567 representatives, with New Jersey and New York next in succession.

Ebenezer Rally Day Will Feature Octet

The Albright College Octet will sing at the Fall Rally Day at Ebenezer E.U.B., Sunday, October 23, at 9:30 a.m.

Under the direction of David P. Lubba, '56, the group will sing: *Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord*, Mendelssohn; *With Grateful Hearts*, Bach; *Rock-A My Soul*, deVaux; *Soul, Be Still*, Frank-Buszin; *Little Innocent Lamb*, Bartholomew; *Come, Thou Almighty King*, deGiardini.

Members of the Octet include: Josephine Seyfert, '58; Sonia Flicker, '57; Kathleen Forry, '57; Janice Bertolet, '58; Robert Reeser, '56; Dr. Samuel B. Shirk; Dale Ringsdorf, '58; and David Serfass, '56.

Rev. Mr. R. J. C. Pottlerger, pastor of the church at 9th and Buttonwood Sts., and former student at Albright, cordially invites all students to attend.

Dr. Raymond M. Veh, editor of the *Builders*, young peoples' paper of the denomination, will be guest speaker.

Alma Jean Grove Crowned Queen At Annual Ivy Ball Last Night



Alma Jean Grove, '56, Centennial Homecoming Queen

Alma Jean Grove, '56, was crowned Centennial Homecoming Queen by Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, at ceremonies climaxing the annual Ivy Ball last night. Miss Grove will reign today and tomorrow over traditional Homecoming Weekend festivities, and will continue her reign at special ceremonies throughout the Centennial Year.

Miss Grove reported that she had felt "very much surprised" to find herself winner of the close, all-campus election. Other contestants were Barbara Ross, '57, Barbara Burbank, '56, Sylvia Greul, '56, and Judith Cohen, '57. These girls will serve as attendants to the Queen during the Centennial Year.

In previous years, the girl chosen queen was secretly informed as soon as the ballots could be counted. This year there was a slight delay, and William Davies, '56, Student Council representative in charge of the election, had not been able to speak to Miss Grove privately until half-time at last week's football game. Miss Grove confided that since more than a day had passed since the election closed, she was sure one of the other four had been elected.

Her biggest thrill, according to

Miss Grove, was telling her parents when she called them Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grove, of York.

A resident of the "fishbowl" in White Chapel Hall, she is interested in sports and music, and has played on the girls' varsity hockey and basketball teams during the last three years. This year she is serving as president of the Women's Athletic Association.

A member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, Miss Grove was chosen last spring to serve as Custodian of the Crown at May Day festivities this coming spring.

Miss Grove is majoring in psychology, and will possibly go on to graduate work after she is graduated this June. She hopes to do speech correction work among the mentally retarded.

Scale Model Of Campus On Display In Krause Hall

By Louis Rossi

A hand-made scale model of the Albright College campus, built by two senior art students from Kutztown State Teachers College, will receive its first public showing during Centennial Homecoming activities this weekend. The model is currently on display in Krause Hall.

Sponsored by the Centennial Committee, it will be used for display and exhibition purposes throughout the Reading area in observance of Albright's 100th anniversary. Later, it will be placed in the college library.

Built by David C. Gery and George A. McFee, who worked on the model on a part-time basis during the summer, it took an estimated 220 hours to complete. The 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 ft. model shows a view of the college campus from Thirteenth St., including Albright College Stadium, the physical education building and the Albright Court Dormitory. Made of upson board, cellotex, balsa wood and numerous improvised materials, the model duplicates the campus even to the most minute details.

The project started last May when the Centennial Committee asked Gery and McFee to build the model on the recommendation of Dr. Italo

L. DeFrancesco, their art instructor at Kutztown.

Although neither student had had any experience in building a model of this size, they consented to do the job. After two brief visits to the campus to photograph the grounds and buildings, they were ready to start building. Everything on the model was reproduced from these photos and others supplied by the Public Relations Office.

One of the toughest problems encountered, according to the students, was finding a proper scale. It took three days of concentration before they agreed on a one-in. equals 33 ft. scale, which they used. Another major problem also involved distance. Since Gery lives in Kingston, Pa., and McFee hails from Mt. Carmel, Pa., the distance between their homes prevented easy consultation. However, by a regular exchange of mail, they were able to

(Continued On Page Four)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m.—Registration Begins in Krause Hall

10:15 a.m.—Academic Procession to Physical Education Building

10:30 a.m.—Homecoming Convocation — Physical Education Building

12:00- 1:00 p.m.—Buffet Luncheon—College Dining Hall

2:00- 5:00 p.m.—Reception—Krause Hall

3:00 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

Alpha Pi Omega—1616 Olive Street

Kappa Upsilon Phi—House on Campus

Pi Tau Beta—Albright Court Apartments

Zeta Omega Epsilon—House on Campus

Phi Beta Mu—Sherman Cottage

Pi Alpha Tau—Blue Room of Selwyn Hall

3:00 p.m.—Cross-country Meet—F. & M. College

5:30 p.m.—Alumni Homecoming Banquet — Physical Education Building

7:15 p.m.—Float Parade—College Stadium

8:00 p.m.—Football Game with F. & M. — College Stadium

Welcome, Alumni . . .

Welcome home, Albrightians.

With this Centennial Homecoming weekend the celebrations and festivities of Albright's one hundredth year reach out to you, the Alumni. An academic procession, formal dedication, football game, dinners, teas, parties, and the Ivy Ball, all promise to make this an exciting event. More than an exciting event, this weekend, for the Alumni, is intended to show the plans being drawn and worked on for Albright's second hundred years.

It is hoped that upon your returning to Albright this weekend and meeting with old friends, the remembrance of what Albright used to mean to you will make itself apparent. It is hoped that the things Albright has stood for since your graduation will also be apparent. It is further hoped that a realization comes to you that not only does Albright's past, and you with it, mean a great deal in plans for the future but that you are included in these plans as well.

We hope that upon your return this weekend you may once more abound in the Albright spirit. We hope that when you leave you will also carry the realization that Albright intends to maintain the tradition of the past in its plans for the future.

The Staff wishes, as builders of the future, to dedicate this issue of our student newspaper to you the Alumni . . . who have made the traditions of the past, and upon whom we are counting for help and advice in building the future.

L. G. D.

Something New!

Something new has been added to Albright! In fact it's so new, it made its first appearance Saturday. Where?—At the football game. And what's the something new?—Albright's flag twirling squad. We think this group deserves a round of applause, especially since it's entirely student organized. Seems some daywomen got together and decided they'd like to establish this marching group. Eight sophomores and one freshman constitute the squad, with one girl working out the routines. The girls find their own time to practice. To prove they are really enthusiastic about the new venture, they didn't let a lack of supplies stop them. The school furnished some boots, old band skirts, and the flags, but the girls had to buy sweaters, and boots themselves. Added to their outfits today will be hats they've made. These high-steppers have been officially approved by the band leader and the band major.

This group of nine would like to start practice in the spring, and see if they can possibly bring the number up to thirty. The members of the squad will be picked next fall, and any girl on campus is eligible with the exception of incoming freshmen, unless they have had twirling experience. This colorful group can be seen at all home games and one away game. Albright's flag twirlers have made quite a good impression if student opinion is any sign. This display of school spirit and interest is what we like to see. Here's more power to Albright's new marching unit.

J. E. B.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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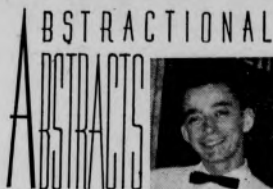
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By Phil Goldfeder

Combing my scrapbook with a fine tooth eyeball, I spied a slightly redundant, but nevertheless, interesting bit of propaganda entitled "How High Are Our Mountains?" or "Let's Drive Up and Take a Look!" I was immediately attracted to page four by an irregularly-formed catsup stain, (in the shape of a paramylum), and upon touring the still-wet spot, I discovered a superimposed picture of Kit Needleman shooting toward the Chinese (chop-chop) Pagoda in his stratosphere-blue six-gear (all forward) Olds.

Kit, as I remember, was always on his own. He was such an independent guy, he was known as "do-it-yourself-Kit." But Needleman's dilemma was a universal one—like he used to say auf Deutsch (an eight year German student) "Und nach die Kiino, was denn?" (For translation, send three sodium ions from box of Calgonite to: Atoms for Peace, Polarity, New York.)

There are several ways to break the news gently to a date about your plans for the rest of the evening (don't go away Kit!). One need not be told the necessity of being a diplomat—always. Unless, of course, you meet a girl who thinks a diplomat is a person who tries to convince his wife she looks fat in a mink coat. Only in desperate circumstances should one be frank. The worst that she could say is "We will over my dead body!" Your opportunity at this time will have faded like a spent match and your only rebuttal would be, "That can be easily arranged."

Another method—a classic practiced by boys with blind dates—is called *Respiratoria pneumo-orygenitis* (chronic or acute, depending on experience). Caused by the irritation of oxygen in the lungs, this condition has been treated quite successfully with administration of currents of ozonated air (naturally only found during rides in mountainous regions).

The intellectual need not become advanced in ethyl alcohol if he is shy in approaching this problem; he may merely suggest the discussion of subjects or reading of books, (taking into account the necessity of flood lights for car use), at a place where they won't be disturbed. However, there are only certain books which are relevant for this romantic mood: Count Lev N. Tolstoy's *War and Peace*; *The Albright Catalogue* (for obvious reasons); *Mister Roberts' All Right You Guys, Which One of You Threw Away That Palm Tree*, and *The Kinsey Report*—on second thought, it would be better to wait until MGM makes a movie of this one. Ideas for discussion are left to the student's discretion—and if he can't help, no one can.

The last technique I shall mention herewith — since the innumerable other methods eventually evolve from these main ones — is the I Thought You Wanted to Come Here attitude. This speaks for itself . . . the entire matter is the girl's fault because the boy was only carrying out her wishes which he took for granted (and only rock should be taken for granite).

Unfortunately, there is only one valid excuse the girl could possibly offer when she realizes her predicament—"I must go home to finish my natural science fundies homework." In this case, the first thing to do is to rush her home as fast as your little legs can pedal—somewhere in the neighborhood of eighty. If she tells you it's dangerous to fly at that speed with bad brakes, you simply tell her for her face that you want to get home before something happens. Upon landing at her deserted doorway, place your arms about her, draw her close and start to kiss her. When she says, "Stop, how dare you!" release her unknissed. Note surprise on her face.

Albright Personality

• Sandra Smith •

By Norma Nicholas

Lent to us by Sherman Cottage as "Personality Exclusive", the dark-eyed beauty Sandra K. Smith, this week exposed the story of her life . . .

Four years at Albright . . . four busy, brutal years, through which this senior has emerged a truly fine example of the "Albright Co-Ed."

Phi Beta Mu has witnessed her capabilities as chief-executive this year, and each Thursday night *Oue* experiences the subtle humor of the laughing girl photography editor.



By Bob Reeser

Symphony and Ballet Scores

Last Sunday, a very generous audience was thrilled by the Reading Symphony as it opened its 43rd season. Conductor Alexander Hillsberg stunned the public with his unusual method of conducting. At times it looked as if he had stopped beating the rhythm but then with abrupt gestures, which resembled moves made by the Frankenstein monster, Hillsberg brought out many beautiful passages in the music. *The Brahms-Akademik Overture* was a fitting opener and the brass quartet deserves bravos for their nice interpretation. Special honors should be given to the lady French horn player. This is a very unusual position to be held by a member of the fairer sex.

Maryann Filar proved to be a stereo-typed pianist trained in the European manner. His performance of the Beethoven Concerto was brilliant and not interrupted by cumbersome 'arpeggii' and 'cadenzi'. The final movement of this selection seemed to have a Chopin flavor which may be attributed to Filar's background.

The orchestra did an excellent job with the Sibelius Symphony; however, the music itself seems to be lacking. The first two movements are listenable but the third sounds and looks like an exercise to test the durability of the cello. The melodic line is scattered among all of the instruments and completely lost to the listener. The finale of this piece has a very haunting melody which again gets lost and all is ended with two pizzicato chords in the strings.

On Monday evening, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo returned to Reading and played to a capacity audience. The program was diverse and interesting and the one great objection was to the long intermissions. The stilted performance of 'Swan Lake' was the 'white ballet' of the evening. The company then showed us its stars when Gertrude Tyven and Igor Yousekevitch did the Black Swan pas de deux. The superiority of these two dancers was very noticeable.

The ballet "Harold in Italy," based on music by Berlioz, came as a complete surprise and proved to be the most charming dance of the evening. Frederic Franklin's portrayal of the Byronic hero was as dreamy as the poet's imagination.

Sandy has also participated in Domino Club, FTA, HEO and Inter-Sorority Council. During her freshman and sophomore years Sandy dazzled the campus as a snappy majorette.

Sandy was well-prepared for her stay in Sherman Cottage by her summer job at College Manor Pool this past year. She became an expert hot-dog griller and the girls at the Cottage have been enjoying this talent ever since.

Sandy will begin her career in Home Economics as a student teacher at Muhlenberg High School this February. She is prepared to teach the 3 R's and the 3 L's—Liquid, Love (Platonic), and Lessons.

After many sociological studies in the Sub, our senior is a superior judge of character and is at this point preparing a treatise on the effect that warm coffee has in the formation of personality. Thus far her subjects have been very unresponsive and Miss Smith fears that her project will have to be rescheduled at a later hour.

Except for one lost leaf—which must have been blown off the tree—this spectacle with its diverse scenes won my full approval.

The war horse "Scheherazade" was colorful and overdone. Victor Moreno must be congratulated on his favorite slave role while not too much can be said about the rest of the group. Over all the performance was a great success and we hope George Haage has noticed this too.

History And Function Of Museum

Art in one form or another has been a method of self-expression throughout the ages. From the earliest paleolithic mural to the most modern abstraction, man has tried to communicate his ideas through pictures and statues. Art and her cousins have become invaluable keys to the closed doors of past civilizations. The study of specimens in such fields has given rise to the establishment of museums to preserve and collect these important tools. In Reading, we are fortunate to have a very fine institution of this kind.

In 1904, the Reading School District set up a Department of Visual Education and authorized the procuring of 2,000 specimens from Commissions at the St. Louis World's Fair. After many months of headaches with the U. S. customs officials, the articles arrived in town only to be put in storage until some future date.

With the completion of the new (Continued On Page Four)

Above

He's dead and I shall never see
The smile that lit the world for me.
He's dead and I alive must bear
The anguish of knowing he's not there.

Happy were we in love so new;
Happiness made for just we two,
But the hour came all too soon
To take him from me to the deep deep tomb.

And now the age old question why,
I ask the Keeper of the sky,
Why in all the sky above
Must you take the one I love?

—GINNY GILMER

Beyond

The cold satin and steel of a coffin
Makes me tremble as I look upon it;
To see the face I've seen so often
With the ghostly pallor of death laid on it.

The sickening odor of hoards of flowers
Sent by friends too busy to call;
But I alone will spend these hours
With one who willingly answered His call.

—GINNY GILMER



By Bob Reeser

Lions Face Franklin & Marshall In Homecoming Tilt



IN THE LION'S DEN



By Phil Eyrich, Sports Editor

"Welcome Alumni!" is the cry heard throughout the campus as this weekend approaches, a momentous and historical one for Albright College. Among the important events scheduled for this convale, a combined Homecoming and Centennial Year celebration, is tomorrow night's grid contest between Albright and Franklin & Marshall. The Lions will be seeking their first victory of the year against a mediocre F.&M. team. Having passed the first group of games with schools out of our class, the Red and White are now in the midst of playing the colleges on our schedule that provide us with tough, yet conquerable, competition.

And Mud . . .

Last week's fiasco in the muddy quagmire of Albright Stadium saw the Lions lose a game they had several chances of winning, either because of mistakes or mud. Both of Alfred University's touchdowns came on Albright miscues, one a fumble and the other an intercepted pass. Mud caused end Frank Hoffman to drop a pass on the Saxon 10 yard line, and also slowed up fullback John Setticerze's plunge for a first down at a critical moment later in the game. Previous to missing the pass, Hoffman's two fine catches of aeryals by Roy Dragon had set up the lone tally of the Red and White.

By winning Alfred kept alive their hopes for an undefeated, untied season. When Dragon cracked over for the Albright six-pointer it was the first time this season that the New York State aggregation had been scored upon, and it continued Dragon's streak of having either run or passed for each of the Lions' touchdowns. Another bright note emerging from the game was that reserve halfback John Kopp (see picture, column three), starting in the post of the injured Willy Smith, led the team in rushing yardage for the game as he picked up 60 yards in 17 carries from scrimmage for a 3.5 per-try average.

Good Ground Attack . . .

The Potsklammen used a hard-driving ground attack that featured the power running of such backs as Kopp, Chris Wenger, Bob Wetzel, and Setticerze because of the unsoft footing the soggy turf provided. Again this week the Lions will be sporting their versatile offensive attack which features prowess at both running and passing.

In 1954's Homecoming game, the Lions defeated Lebanon Valley 21-14 before 2,500 fans. Again this year, as has always been the case in past years, the homecoming tussle has generated much interest among the alumni and friends of the college and there is nothing that the "old grads" would like better, I'm sure, than to see the Potsklammen upset the Diplomats as they did a year ago. Again this week, Lions and Lionesses, let's all get out to the game and show the alumni that we back our teams all the way, whether winning or losing!

Centennial Year Is The 44th Since Albright Began Football

College Boasts Illustrious Past

By Phil Eyrich

Through the years Albright College grid teams have amassed 149 wins against 178 defeats and 17 ties. The college has had 13 coaches before the present mentor, John Potskian, in the period of 43 years since 1912.

The three coaches that produced the most outstanding teams and records were Alvin (Doggie) Julian, Clarence (Biggie) Munn, and William H. (Lone Star) Deitz. Julian coached the Lions in 1929-30, Munn in 1935-36, and Deitz from 1937-42.

Former Leaders

The 13 coaches, beginning with the earliest, were: Charles S. (Pop) Kelchner, Harry A. Benfer, James Bond Jr., Harry D. Weller, John S. Smith, Julian, Frank White, Smith again, Jay Martin Kelchner, Munn, Deitz, David A. Strong, LeVan P. Smith, and Edward Gulian.

Kelchner holds the record for the longest tenure of a grid coach with 7 seasons to his credit, while Benfer, Deitz, and Gulian all held the position for 6 years. Several of the coaches have become distinguished in the athletic world.

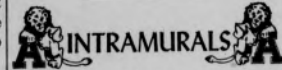
(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles that will appear from time to time during the year about coaches, players, and events that have been prominent in the athletic history of Albright College.)

Harriers Lose Opening Meet

Albright College's cross country team dropped its 1955 inaugural last Friday at Haverford 23-34. The 3.8 mile course was entirely under water with sections of the track being flooded 2 to 3 inches. Bill Shirk, Albright's ace distance runner, put on steam in the home stretch to win by approximately 400 yards. His time was 23:41. The Lions sewed up the 6th, 7th, and 8th slots with Don Gottshall, George Mack, and Dick Thrasher doing the scoring. Paul Gehris ended Albright's scoring for the afternoon finishing in the 12th position. The Shirkmens will run against Franklin & Marshall on Homecoming Day, Saturday, Oct. 22.

The summaries:

1. Bill Shirk, R; 2. Russ Shumbert, H; 3. Ben Gepp, H; 4. Dave Nolls, H; 5. Bob Johnson, H; 6. Don Gottshall, R; 7. George Mack, R; 8. Dick Thrasher, R; 9. Hen Phillips, H; 10. Bob Parker, H; 11. Dan McClean, H; 12. Paul Gehris, R; 13. John Lowenthal, H; 14. Dick Amy, A; 15. Earl Benjamin, H; 16. Bob Greenleaf, H.



The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity swept through the first half of the intramural football league by defeating all contenders for a perfect record. The APOs, coached by Bill Bollman, limited the opposition to 26 points while tallying 77 points themselves.

Using a two platoon system and a special kickoff team along with a tight defense, they completely stopped their foes. Dale Yoder, their star end, led the league in scoring with 37 of his team's 77 points. One flashy end caught seven passes in scoring his six touchdowns and one conversion.

In clinching second place in the first half, the Pi Tau Beta fraternity won every game with the exception of a 6-0 loss to the Alpha Pi Omegas. In winning their final game of the first half the Pi Taus routed the Daymen 28-0.

The standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
APO	5	0	0
Pi Tau	4	1	0
Zeta	1	2	1
Daymen	2	3	0
Kappa	1	3	1
Dormen	0	3	0

Albright Aims For First Win; Visitors Have Winning Record

Albright College engages in one of its hottest and longest rivalries tomorrow evening when they take on Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster here in Albright Stadium at 8:00 p.m.

Coach "Woody" Sponaugle's Diplomats will be seeking revenge in the impending battle for a 22-13 decision they dropped to the Lions last year at F.&M.

Smith Leads Gridders In Net Rushing

Figures released by the athletic department on Monday showed Willy Smith, regular left halfback on the Lions' grid team, the leading ground gainer for the Potsklammen through the first four games. He has gained 81 net yards in 16 carries for a respectable 5.1 average from scrimmage, even though he has only played in three of the games.

Ex-Serviceman

Smith is a 5'-8", 170-pound junior from Pleasantville, New Jersey who rejoined the Lions' grid squad upon his return from the army last year and won a letter in football.

Roy Dragon is the individual forward passing leader, having completed 32 out of 64 aeryals for a spectacular .500 percentage. His passes have gained 330 yards for a 10.3 average. Four of his completions have been for touchdowns and three passes have been intercepted.

Dragon also is the total offense leader with 225 net yards gained, and Smith is second in that department. Bob Wetzel is second in the rushing column.

Hoffman Ahead

The leading pass-receiver is Frank Hoffman with 9 catches, and sophomore George Flynn is next in line with 7. Hoffman's catches have been good for 101 yards, while Flynn has caught two scoring aeryals.

In punting, Floyd Rightmire, with an average of 40.2 yards per kick, is on top with 241 yards. Dragon and Flynn are 1-2 in the scoring figures.

Alfred Trips Lions By 13-7 Count As Wetzel, Hoffman Set Up Score

Muddy Field Hampers Offensive Attacks; Visitors Score Two First-Half Touchdowns

The Lions of Albright College lost a close contest to Alfred University by the score of 13-7 in the Red and White's second home game of the year last Saturday night, before approximately 1500 fans in rain-drenched Albright Stadium.

Bogged down in the mud during the first half, the Lions fell behind 13-0 on a pair of second quarter touchdowns by the Alfred gridders. The Potsklammen came back strong in the last half to tally once, and lose numerous other scoring possibilities.

Saxons Outfought

Albright outrushed, outpassed, and outfought the Saxons in the second period of the game only to have Alfred hold on long enough to take the decision.

Neither team was able to generate an offensive attack in the initial frame as the foes exchanged punts six times. As the quarter ended, however, the Saxons found themselves on the Albright 14 yard line. Moments later the New York Staters' Jim Ryan raced into the endzone, but the PAT attempt was no good.



John Kopp

In the waning minutes of the first half, Alfred pushed over their second touchdown on a quarterback sneak by Al Moresco. This time the extra point was good and the Saxons led at halftime 13-0.

Receiving the kickoff to open the last half, the Lions promptly march-

ed from their own 20 to the visitor's 16 in a series of 12 plays. Here Albright's Roy Dragon switched to the air lanes and threw three incomplete passes around a 4-yard end run and the Saxons took over on downs. The Red and White got possession of the pigskin again as they bottled up Alfred and then marched to their first score of the evening as Dragon took the ball across. A 12 yard run by Bob Wetzel and two completed passes to Frank Hoffman were instrumental in the drive. Ralph Cyphers was sent in to kick the extra point and came through as usual in that capacity.

Advance Stalls

John Kopp was the leading ball carrier for the Lions.

After regaining the ball early in the final period, again the Red and White pushed Alfred from Albright's 17 to their own 30, but here the Albright advance slid to a halt. A fourth down plunge by John Setticerze gained 8 of the needed 10 yards as he was tripped up just short of the crucial first down. Albright again got the ball but a fumble on the Saxons' 30 ended the threat and the final score was Alfred 13, and Albright 7.

The meeting is the twenty-fifth between the two teams and the Lions' Homecoming Game. The Dips lead Albright in the series 15 to 8 with two games ending in ties. In last year's Homecoming contest, the Lions defeated the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, 21-14. Since 1946 the Diplomats hold only a one-game edge over the Albright team, the series margin being piled up before 1941.

Close Game

Last Saturday night the Lions lost a hard fought 13-7 decision to the undefeated Alfred Saxons while Franklin and Marshall was trounced soundly by Drexel 23-6, for their only loss this season. The Dips have defeated John Hopkins University and Dickinson College thus far. The winless Lions have bowed to Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, and Alfred.

The Diplomats' coach, "Woody" Sponaugle, an all around athlete and graduate of F.&M. himself, is beginning his eighth year as head coach of the Lancaster school. In seven previous years under his coaching, F.&M. teams have won 36, lost 20, and tied 3, and went undefeated in 1950. Sponaugle, who began his career as a single-wing exponent, is now a strong advocate of the spit-T, which his forces will display against Albright.

Many Vets

Heading the F.&M. team will be co captains Johnny Wentzel, a veteran guard, and Carl Blair, speedy halfback. At ends Carlton Surbeck, who was injured most of the 1954 season, Dick Pohner, and Larry Young will be back from last year's varsity. Veteran guards, in addition to Wentzel, are Ron Flemming, a junior, and senior Jim Neese. Both were regulars last year. Leading sophomores are guards Charlie Havens III, All-American High School in 1953, Ed Kraft, and Gil Shaffer.

At quarterback is veteran Jay Powell, getting ample help from Dick Wright and Fred Reed, who broke loose for a 50-yard scoring run against Drexel last week. Outstanding halfbacks are co-captain Blair, Carl Druckenbrod, and Rene Herbst from last year, and transfers Earl Ebersole and John Wilson. Rounding out the team at the full-back position is Roger Bogert, a 1954 frosh star, with Charles Rosnes and Joe Colentro sharing the duties.

Sulyma Returns

Coach John Potskian's Albright Lions will be strengthened by the return of captain Bob Sulyma, veteran guard, who saw but limited action in the last two games because of injuries suffered in the Muhlenberg contest. At the other guard slot will be senior Fred Ardito. In the tackle positions will be veterans Frank Goldstein and Art Bellisio with Jack Huntzinger in the center of the line. Rounding out the line at ends will be Ed Oberly and Dick McCarty.

The backfield will consist of Roy Dragon, calling the signals at quarterback, halfbacks Willie Smith and John Kopp, the leading ground gainer in the Alfred game. The full-back chores will be shared by Chris Wenger and John Setticerze.

The probable starting line-ups:

ALBRIGHT		ALFRED	
LE	_____ Dick McCarty	_____	_____
LT	_____ Frank Goldstein	_____	_____
LG	_____ Fred Ardito	_____	_____
C	_____ Jack Huntzinger	_____	_____
RG	_____ Bob Sulyma	_____	_____
RT	_____ Art Bellisio	_____	_____
RE	_____ Ed Oberly	_____	_____
QB	_____ Roy Dragon	_____	_____
LHB	_____ John Kopp or Willy Smith	_____	_____
RHB	_____ Bob Wetzel	_____	_____
FB	_____ Chris Wenger or Whitey Rightmire	_____	_____

(Continued On Page Four)

Domino, Debate Clubs List Additional Plans

Final plans for organizational Homecoming Weekend activities were decided at fraternity and sorority meetings during the last week.

Domino Club announced plans for a student workshop, and the Debate Squad listed plans for increased activity during the coming year.

Debate Squad

Richard A. Steffy, '58, debating squad president, has issued a call to all would-be debaters to rally round and help the club remain the strength it boasted three years ago.

Steffy stated that the squad hopes to put Albright back where it belongs in intercollegiate debating competition.

All interested students are invited by Steffy to attend next Wednesday's meeting at 3 p.m., administration building, room 210.

Says Steffy, "We are making an offer to all who have even felt inclined towards argumentation, have had previous experience in debating, or have a desire towards self-improvement to come and learn the art of debating. We feel that the pre-ministerial, business, and political science majors, as well as any other students who will have need to be skillful thinkers and convincing talkers should be especially interested in our program."

FTA

The first meeting of the year of Future Teachers of America was held Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The meeting was opened with an election of officers. The officers selected were: Dale Yoder, '57, president; Charlotte McCane, '56, vice-president; Karen Saul, '56, secretary; James Foreman, '57, treasurer and Lucy Schuman, '57, historian.

The president then selected a program committee consisting of two members from each class. Those selected were: seniors, Jane DeWald and John Catalano; juniors, Marie Lorachak and Sonia Flicke; sophomores, Richard DeLong and Josephine Seyfert; and freshmen, Carol Stillwagon and William Kutz. The officers are also on this committee.

A committee to increase the membership called the "Go-Getters" was also formed. Sandra Smith, '56, Barbara Babel, '56, Lucy Schuman, '57, Barbara Smith, '58, Barbara Kershner, '58, Barbara Rittenhouse, '59, Ralph Carl, '57, and Marilyn Grill, '59, are the members of the committee.

Domino Club

Thalia Voigt, '56, president of Domino Club, has announced that the club will now hold workshop meetings every Wednesday afternoon from 4:00-5:30. This workshop will be open to anyone interested in any phase of the theater. The purpose of these meetings is to prepare future shows for assembly programs and outside shows.

Dr. James D. Reppert and Robert T. Burcaw, instructors in English, are faculty advisors.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

The past two meetings of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity have been devoted to setting up committees for the coming year. Frank Goldstein, '56, has been elected to the position of house mother, and Bernard Krick, '56, has been officially named homecoming chairman. President Donald Wise, '56, has appointed chairmen for a host of other new committees being initiated this year.

George Conrad, '56, is chairman of the house improvement committee; Ernest Brodbeck, '57, the meeting committee; Bernard Seaman, '56, the payment committee; Lee Hagginbotham, '57, the public relations committee; and Robert Sulyma, '56, and Michael DePaul, '56, the finance committee. Frank York, '58, is parliamentarian.

Various improvements have been made on the house. Slate stone has been laid in the base of the fireplace, and the interior of the house has been repainted. The cellar is also being remodeled.

ACS

The American Chemical Society met Wednesday, Oct. 12. Ralph James, vice president in charge of research at the Polymer Corporation, spoke on the difficulties of moving new products from the laboratory to the pilot plant to production.

It was decided that the constitution would need some revisions, and Clarence Hall, '57, was appointed head of this committee.

Other committee leaders appointed were Ronald O'Reilly, '58, publicity, and Roger Longenecker, '56, program chairman.

Model United Nations Slated For December

Saturday, December 3, a model United Nations will be set up at Albright. Under the auspices of the International Relations Club and the Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity, this model will be patterned after a genuine meeting of the General Assembly. A secretariat will be organized, with selected officers.

The group of delegates from fifteen high schools, representing twenty countries, will assemble at Krause Hall in the morning for a preliminary meeting and then divide into four committees. They will discuss international problems and pass resolutions. In the afternoon, the delegates are to re-assemble and vote on these resolutions.

This county-wide project, headed by Professors Smith, Raith, and Bishop, is for the purpose of arousing interest in the functions of the United Nations. The experiment is an outgrowth of the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club, and it is hoped, according to Professor Bishop, that the project will succeed well enough for it to become an annual event.

Pi Alpha Tau

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority announced plans for the annual Rush Dance at their meeting, Oct. 10. The dance will be held Nov. 5 at the Women's Club with Wes Fisher providing the music.

Beverly Walsh, '56, was elected corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy left by Natalie Filbert, '56, a recent bride.

H E O

Sally Lanz, '56, president of the Home Economics Organization, presided at the first meeting of the club, Thursday, Oct. 13. She opened the meeting by inducting and welcoming the freshmen, who received baby chrysanthemum corsages.

The other H E O officers, who were introduced at the meeting, are Rachael Kaebnick, '56, vice-president; Ruth Schaumberg, '56, secretary; and Shelia Greene, '58, treasurer.

Programs for the year will include speakers, a Christmas party, and a tour to be organized in the spring. Miss Lanz also announced the program and refreshment committees for the semester.

Doughnuts and coffee were served during the social hour following the business meeting.

HOMECOMING TILT (Continued From Page Three)

- F. & M.
- LE _____ Carleton Surbeck
 - LT _____ Jim Bean
 - LC _____ Johnny Wentzel
 - CG _____ Ron Flemming
 - RG _____ Jim Nense
 - RT _____ Joe Kuehn
 - RE _____ Dick Pohner
 - OB _____ Jay Powell
 - LHB _____ Carl Blair
 - RHB _____ Carl Druckenbrod
 - FB _____ Roger Bogert

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Scale Model Of Campus On Display In Krause Hall

KOFFEE KLOTCH (Continued From Page One)

high school building in 1906, the school board promoted the redecoration of the third floor in the old building at 8th and Washington Sts., and gave it to the Visual Department to set up exhibits from their small purchases. Eleven nations plus the US were represented in these first shows. After a few donations of good paintings it was decided to add an art gallery to the museum. By 1926 the organization had become so large that a new building was started at the present site in West Reading. The area around the building was developed into a botanical garden. Today, 50 years after its birth, The Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery offers the public a collection worth more than two million dollars. The institution is situated in a small park with its own lake and haven for wild fowl. The gardens surrounding the place contain more than 200 species of iliacs alone, enough to suit Mrs. Nebuchadnezzar's tastes.

Layout Of Exhibits

The main floor contains all of the historical exhibits. In the lobby, newly acquired relics are always on display. From this entranceway two wings extend. In the east wing there are four main rooms which contain exhibits from Asia, Africa, Pacific Islands, Orient, America and Europe. The western half of the building displays North, Central and South American wares along with Berks County and natural history exhibits.

The second floor houses the art gallery which contains many fine oils by local and world wide artists. A popular feature of the museum's art display is the Annual Regional Exhibit which is now in its 28th year. This showing began on Oct. 16 and will run until Nov. 27. These pictures in watercolors, pastels, oils and crayons are products of local artists. I was privileged to have a preview showing of the pastels and water colors with number 1-73. The Child's Face—No. 36—is in my opinion the most natural picture of the group, however, the ballet pas de deux in numbers 33 and 35 are very attractive. No. 9 I leave to abstract lovers with No. 54 running a close second. Quaint farm and winter scenery are among some of the pictures and—40—is a typical Berks County scene. Since this competition is open to all artists, I will be glad to give anyone information for entering in the future.

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STERNBERGH GIFTS Union at Hampden

(Continued From Page One) keep each other posted on their progress.

By the start of the fall semester, they had most of the pieces assembled and were ready to start mounting them. Then, they said, came one of the most tedious tasks of the project. In all, there are over 1000 pieces of shrubbery and 200 trees on the model. For the shrubbery, they used pieces of a bath sponge dipped in a special oil paint to create the "proper effect." The trees were made from Queen Anne's Lace weeds and were painted the same way. All told, the landscaping job alone required three weeks of work.

Another difficult task was the reproduction of windows. Each window was individually cut, painted and mounted. Since the buildings contain nearly 2000 windows, this was another time consuming job.

The 14 buildings on the model were made of balsa and illustration wood. Each one was carved and painted by hand. A special "splash method" of painting was used on some of the buildings. This consists of dipping a stick in paint and, as the name implies, splashing it on.

Dates To Watch

- Oct. 16-Nov. 27—Local art exhibit at Museum
- Oct. 23—Recital—Teel Hall
- Oct. 24-29—Sadlers Wells Royal Ballet at Academy of Music—Philadelphia, Pa.
- Oct. 24-26—The Seven Year Itch—comedy at Hershey Community Theater, Hershey, Pa.
- Oct. 30—Recital—Teel Hall
- Nov. 4—Lecture Series at Reading High
- Nov. 15—Second Haage Concert—Tenor—Rajah Theater
- Nov. 18—Lecture Series at Reading High
- Dec. 2-3—Reading Civic Opera Production of Romberg's MY MARYLAND—Rajah Theater
- Dec. 11—Reading Choral Society's annual performance of Handel's Messiah at St. Luke's Lutheran Church—9th and Green Sts., Reading.

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