

## LITTLE THINGS

Looks like winter arrived in grand style . . . Or haven't you been annoyed by sizzling chapel radiators . . . Is someone offering a prize for the most outstanding hunting shirt on campus or is the competition only for personal satisfaction? . . . If you don't know what to give Eleanor Schubert for Christmas, a jewelry box would fill the bill adequately . . . Her's is brimming . . . Phi Delta Sigma, alumni sorority, extended bids to Pat Smith, Ruth Hand, Sally Weaver, and Ethel Mae Yeakel . . . The A. P. O.'s must be commended again . . . Their decoration committee worked overtime . . .

For further evidence, see Janet Luckenbaugh and Rillie Lee Wright . . . "How to Spend a Sunday Afternoon" by John Smythe, Lesson One: Train your dog to stop, look, and listen at all street corners . . . Dr. Hamilton, president of the Historical Society of Berks County, has an article in the current October issue of "The Historical Review" entitled "The Local Magazine" . . .

### Behind the Scenes

Behind the scenes of the air raid: Fire watchers Kimmel, Brand, and Lippert sitting on the floor of Selwyn Hall watching the radiator . . . Sorry there are no fire places, fellas . . . The parlors would look bare after lunch without Phil doing some fancy painting via the piano keys . . . George Koehler has started school in Harriburg to train for the signal corps . . . Keep 'em wagging, George!

### Two Women Haters

Now it can be told, officially . . . Tony Stish and Bob Bull are women haters . . . Sorry, girls, they're just stringing you along . . . Alumna Jean Bomgardner, psychology, '42, is learning how to answer "weather" or not . . . She's meteorologizing under Weatherman Ling of the local bureau . . . Mental torture personified: Squirrels running on the Belfry roof . . . Did you hear about the love birds in 218? . . . No, they are not Bradley and Green-spaan, but they belong to them . . .

Dr. Geil addressed the West Lawn Women's Club on November 12 at their annual dinner on "Propaganda and Rumor" . . . Dippy Dilbert, demon C. P. T. pilot living on the student council bulletin board, will conduct his own safety campaign for the next few weeks . . . Chronologically, we are just entering the winter season

### Congratulations to A. P. O.'s

Spring fever has prematurely developed to a baseball game extent . . . Both Dr. Cook and Dr. Masters sent congratulations to A. P. O. president, Joe Brand . . . That WAS some dance . . .

Will somebody please describe a Sunday on campus to Madeline Levy, Eileen Briskman, Kenny Faylor, and Ken Detweiler? . . . As the shopping days 'til Christmas decrease, the number of Kleneck variations of "Silent Night" mount . . . The highest hurdle in the obstacle course—a la classification . . .

## Kappas Crowned Grid Champs; Triumph 24-0 In Play-off Game

After playing two ties with the Zetas, the razzle-dazzle Kappas turned on the heat to trounce their next-door neighbors 24-0 in the final play-off. The teams met Monday afternoon in an attempt to settle the title, but the game resulted in a scoreless tie. When they got together again the following p. m., the Kappas paraded four touchdowns across to make it decisive.

Chin Rhoads tallied first rather early on a short pass from George Horn. The diminutive back had to take the toss off his shoe-tops for the touchdown. Rus Guensch scored soon afterwards on a nice catch of a Horn pass in the end zone. The half ended with the score 12-0.

In the second frame, Chin made it two for the afternoon when he galloped 45 yards down the side-

## Campus Forum Backs Program To Relocate Internee At Albright

### Nine Representatives Express Full Approval Of Social Action Plan

Almost unanimous cooperation and allegiance to the Japanese-American student relocation program was evidenced this past Tuesday evening, when in the "Y" room, spokesmen for nine of the ten representative campus organizations, meeting in a panel forum with Giles Zimmerman, placement counselor for the American Friends Service Committee, discussed the implications for this college. Only the Daymen's Organization failed to send a representative to the meeting which was under the auspices of the Social Action committee of the "Y" group and shared in by a responsive and participating student-faculty assembly of more than forty-five persons.

Jacob Wagner, chairman of the committee and mediator of the panel, lent direction to the meeting in his opening remarks stressing that the assembly's purpose was not to decide whether a Japanese-American student will be permitted to come to Albright—this being a governmental and military responsibility—but to find out if the student body would accept such a student on a liberal, social, democratic basis.

Rillie Lee Wright, speaking for the Phi Beta Mus voiced wholehearted agreement. Sally Weaver, president of Pi Alpha Tau, indicated that the majority of the women in her sorority were in favor of the project although some were dubious in view of war-time sentiment.

Zeta Omega Epsilon's president, Dick Weber, declared that his fraternity was in complete accord, emphasizing that the citizenship of the Japanese-American entitled them to as much consideration in the country and on the campus as anyone else.

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity was represented by its president, Dwight Dundore. Dundore, too, vouchsafed 100% cooperation. He also suggested that other minority groups on campus be accorded more social equality, realizing that at present, such is not the case.

Fritz Howard, offering the Kappa Upsilon Phi viewpoint, identified it with full support. The Kappas feel that it will be an education for themselves as well as for their Japanese-American friend. The unpleasantness associated with Pearl Harbor was considered by the brothers in their deliberations.

Lucille Griswold spoke for the Daywomen. She said that the majority of their group strongly approved. However, in view of the glider pilot program at Albright, fear was voiced lest morale

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lines behind superb blocking for the Kappas third score. A lateral from Horn to Rhoads followed by a pass back to Horn and a 60 yard jaunt after the catch gave the winners their final touchdown.

The Zetas earned their right to meet the Kappas in the finals by beating the A. P. O.'s on Thursday afternoon, 12-0. Held scoreless in the first half, the Z. O. E. team tallied when Dick Stark intercepted an aerial and travelled fifteen yards for the six-pointer. Just to sew it up, George Manderbach threw one to Herb Vogt in the end zone in the waning minutes of the game. That made it stand 12 for the Zetas and nothing for the Chapel dorm crowd.

The initial play-off ended in a scoreless stalemate on Monday. A rather sluggish game compared to (Continued on page 4, column 2)

# The Albrightian

## HEART THROBS



ETHEL MAE YEAKEL

## Dominoes To Make Debut Tonight With Classical "As You Like It"

### Club Production Of Shakespearean Comedy Follows Months Of Preparation

After unrewearying effort and energetic rehearsals, the Domino players are prepared to make their '42-'43 debut tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the college chapel presenting the Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It." Starring in the production coached by Paul Bentley Sands, director of the Echo Dell Players, are Ethel Mae Yeakel and Jack Teger, no novices in Domino technique, who are cast as Rosalind and Orlando. Miss Yeakel appeared last year in the Domino presentation of "The Male Animal;" Jack Teger, in the May Day One-Actor "Blue Birthday," written by Mary Jane Hassler.

Marion Latta, a newcomer to the Domino Stage, is cast as the second lead, Celia, Rosalind's cousin and confidante, opposite Vester Peter's Oliver.

The difficult role of the intellectual clown Touchstone whose witty repartee provides, much of the laughter, will be portrayed by Donald Spang. The rather repellent rustic Audrey of the swaying hips and twitching nose will be played to the hilt by Joyce Moyer. Miss Moyer by virtue of being the daughter of one of the members of the Wernersville school board appeared in many high school plays and operettas. The awkward, stupid, country bumpkin, William, who is disdained by Audrey in preference for Touchstone, in her own words "the lesser of two evils," will be played by Abe Markowitz, freshman. Though a minor role, the part of William if played to perfection may assume major comical proportions.

The scornful Phebe and her simple shepherd swain, Sylvius, will be enacted by Emma Cora Hafer, Domino trouper, and John Hertz, Jacques, the melancholic, who utters that famous quotation, "All the world is a stage . . ." will be portrayed by Jake Wagner, versatile junior.

Also featured in the cast are Robert Dombro, Duke Senior, father of Rosalind banished by Duke Frederick, Jack Allen; the wrestler, Charles, who is vanquished by superman Orlando, Robert Merkel; Corin, an old shepherd, Francis Fletcher; Adam and Dennis, servants to Oliver, Stewart Binzman and Warren Heffner; LeBeau, cortier attending Duke Frederick, Paul Deisher, and Jacques de Boyes, John Young. Music is supplied in the richest background by the lusty voiced Amiens, Olin Shirey, and the sextette of foresters including Marie Bonner, Dietz Pottelger, Rillie Lee Wright, Ruth Hand, and Gene Pierce.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

## Social Forms, Theme Of Discussion Series

Under the supervision of the combined councils of the Women's Dormitory and Day Student Organizations a series of programs for the benefit of all the women of Albright College will be inaugurated Tuesday evening, November 24, in the college chapel at 8 o'clock.

Designed to give the women a chance to ask questions about dress, general appearance and etiquette, the program features discussions which will be open to all the members.

The topic of the first meeting will be a general one. General etiquette, and appropriate dress for different occasions will be discussed under the direction of Miss Ernestine Elder.

The second meeting will be held Monday evening, November 30. Mrs. Anna H. Smith will be in charge and will be assisted by the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Smith has planned a demonstration of different types of table settings, and a discussion concerning table manners.

The last program will be held Monday evening, December 7, at which time the women will submit questions on subjects that have been discussed.

## Hope For Lester Knox Seen In "Life" Story

### Former Star Athlete May Be Held Prisoner

Hopes still prevail, intimating that Lieutenant Leslie Bruce Knox, former Albright football and basketball star may still be alive. The United States Navy listed Knox as missing in action as of May 7 last, in the Coral Sea battle. In writing the history of the sunken carrier U. S. S. Yorktown in Life magazine, John Field raises some hope that Knox might be a prisoner of the Japanese, by virtue of the fact that he may have landed on a Japanese carrier by mistake.

This Albright War Hero was born in Australia. Knox entered Albright in 1934 as a social science major; he graduated in 1938 with a B.S. degree.



JACK TEGER

## Albrightians Earn Pin Money As Janitors, Chauffeurs, Clerks

Since any loyal Albrightian who is even vaguely interested in what goes on around campus, faithfully peruses the glass-enclosed bulletin board in the Ad building, the "help wanted" section of said board has not gone unutilized.

Getting a job is no more complicated than filling out an application in the Public Relations Office and watching the bulletin board.

Calls come in from every conceivable type of firm for students to take anything from one hour typing jobs to eight hour shifts in factories. Surprisingly enough, almost every opening submitted has been filled, despite the fact that the demand for college students is bigger this year than ever before. Perhaps this can be attributed to our willingness to contribute all we can to nation's war efforts. Or perhaps Albrightians are just out for the monetary angle. However, regardless of the reason, over half a hundred students have been placed since Oct. 1, when Rev. W. Leroy Briningser's office took over the employment arrangements. According to the records, John Roeder, chauffeur; Barbara Vigdor, Ann deFarges, and Felice Epstein, salesgirls, and Harold Lueders, salesman, were the first students to be placed since the present system has been inaugurated.

Everything from radio announcing to cleaning a basement has been offered to Albright students. Calls have been received for students to be stenographers, waitresses, salespeople, Reading librarians, desk clerks for boarding houses, awning fixers, hat checkers, janitor's assistants, workers in hosiery stockrooms, chauffeurs, first aiders at the airport, and several other things. A general store owner called for a young man to replace his son in the management of the store, because the boy was being called into the Service. One of our students was a trolley-car census-taker. His job was to stand on the corner and estimate how many cars passed carrying how many passengers. That must have

been fun in a real storm or pouring rain! Records are kept in the P. R. O. concerning calls received, people placed, dates, salaries, places of employment, and sundry other facts. (These records are kept solely for the convenience of "Albrightian" reporters, no doubt).

Salaries range from 35 cents to 60 cents per hour. Special jobs, such as first aid worker at the airport (which has been eliminated) rate considerably higher. According to the afore-mentioned records, positions for men students are more plentiful and varied than those for the women. Oh, well, girls, people must still cling to the delusion that it's a man's world. Too bad this false conception cannot be dispersed. (Of course, women in slacks behind rivets may help).

## Semi-Formal Ends P. A. T. Rush Season

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority will hold its annual fall dance Friday, December 4, in Selwyn Hall Annex at 9, a semi-formal affair marking the organization's fifteenth anniversary. Music will be furnished by Tommy Harkness.

Headed by Miriam Weidner, chairman, the social committee consists of Eleanor Platt, Margaret Sheppard, Betty Werry, Betty Claire Voeste and Lillian Schwencke. Decorating and entertaining is in charge of Mildred Ruebsamen, chairman, with Margaret Hopkins, Joyce Moyer, Polly Walls and Ruth Smith assisting.



# The Albrightian

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## And Turkey Too!

The first Thanksgiving Day grew out of days of toil and pain and anguish. The sturdy, resourceful, and determined individuals who came to this land for various reasons, most important of which was freedom to do the things held most vital and necessary in the leading of a full life, were not gently deposited in a warm, friendly, productive, private, corner of the earth, there to let themselves go. It was tough going. And they did it the hard way.

Nevertheless, these people were able to observe a day of thanksgiving. Uprooted as they were, operating with insufficient equipment in a disappointing, baffling and often hostile environment, they were able to realize an expression of gratitude for and to the source of the spiritual strength which had kept them free. Sure it was tough going. But they had what it took.

There are a lot of things which may be said at this point. Certain of our Mayflower ancestry will solemnly point to the personnel of the early settlers and say, "Good stock. Pure blood and all that sort of thing." Others, of more recent vintage, will observe that the natural fortitude of the American Indian stood between the colonists and disaster, since the native Americans showed the boys how to grow corn. Numbers players may figure that it was just a matter of chance. Various biologists, chemists, philosophers, etc., will identify the determining element of survival as an aspect of their particular field.

We like the opinion usually ascribed to the generally misunderstood and frequently misrepresented group, the clergy, and which is supported by the valiant faithful, who adjust their lives accordingly as the Will of God is interpreted by them. We refer to that vague, and yet thrillingly real experience, known as Faith.

Sermons have been preached on it, books have been written about it, people have gone out and given their lives for it. An editorial is hopelessly inadequate with respect to it.

Yet we cannot dismiss it. We know that it is a part of us—in varying degrees, to be sure—and scarcely recognizable many times. But, without it, our lives are pointless. Futile is a good word.

Faith, fortunately, is related to reason. One without the other is incompetent, indefensible. One carries the ball while the other blocks. That is the way it works.

And so, here it is Thanksgiving Day. Pain and anguish are not uncommon commodities in the world and we don't have to go very far from home or campus to realize it. Yet, we are thankful—for what we have.

People without faith, have only bitterness. We're pretty well off, at that.

## The A. P. O.'s Are On The Ball

Never before has the college dining hall looked like the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria. Last Saturday evening such a miracle happened for the dining hall was decked in beauteous splendor. To the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity goes congratulations for having the best dance in the history of Albright College.

Not only were the decorations different and outstanding, but the all-college idea was a new note in fall fraternity affairs. The opening of the dance to the entire campus was reflected in the excellent attendance and lends credit to the A. P. O.'s name.

The decorations were rare, never having been seen before on Albright's campus. The revolving multi-colored ball, responsible for countless "Oh's" and "Ah's", was made possible by a trip to Harrisburg.

Hats off to the men of the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity, for a fine dance, and for proving that social life on campus can be increased by staying in our own backyard.

—The Editor.

## HONESTLY, PROF, I WASN'T DAY DREAMING

Oh! My, Oh! My! So much to be thankful for—my draft number hasn't been called, only one valentine, a Thanksgiving vacation, and train fare from my Pop to go home! Yep, four days free from "larnin'." And what to do. And what—to do? First of all, Double Cuts. I'll be too full of the holiday spirit to go to class, (good excuse!). Board a train and stand halfway home, and arrive in time to barge in on Ma and Pa at dinner—and just by luck they'll have but two pork chops between 'em. After hearty bits, a trip to the "Grille," the town hang out, to see all the college glamorized girls from my high school class. Then I guess I'll bowl a few games with "Butch," my old pal from H. S. Guess I'll walk one of my former H. T. H.'s home. (Can't forget that job from Jersey I met at school!) I'll raid the refrigerator before retiring, and maybe that inner spring mattress isn't going to feel good! Just think, no mid-night shower room escapades to disturb me! Ah! Sweet repose until late, and I do mean late in the morning. And then more of Mom's

## I SAY EDITOR, OLD MAN

Dear Sir:  
If you attended a local theatre in the past week, you probably saw as I did the short: "A Letter From Bataan." Maybe it made tears fill your eyes as they did mine, while you viewed the hardships our boys have suffered and are suffering. Perhaps you, too, thought of a brother or a cousin or a friend who is going through similar experiences so that "V" for victory may become a reality. Any one who sat through its moving scenes could not help realizing that only a very small portion of us people are really doing our all in the war effort. Surely it became evident to you that our part—the part of every one of us—must be more than one of passive resistance to rationing and air raid drills. We've all got to do something about it. There are more things to be done in war than actual fighting; there are things everyone of us can do—saving and rehabilitating material, cutting and wrapping Red Cross bandages, donating to the blood bank, cooperating in local civilian defense projects, participating in—not just donating to—the U. S. O. and other service organizations, even writing letters of cheer and encouragement to those we know in the services. We cannot do too much; we must not do too little. We know what we can do, let us not hesitate to do it! United we stand; divided, we fall!

—Ethel Mae Yeakel.

## Pete's Chow Rates

Students taking their meals in the dining hall are not an unappreciative bunch by a long shot. They wish to express their gratitude to Pete Van Driel publicly, so the "Albrightian" is pleased to print the following open letter:  
Dear Pete—

With each succeeding meal we are hearing expressions such as "Will you look at those baked potatoes!" "I like this new fish, what kind is it?" "Nutritionally, those meals are well balanced!" (Ruth Smith). "How's that for a Sunday night supper—toasted cheese sandwiches—molded salad—coconut—that's solid." The thing I like is that one doesn't know what to expect next! "I feature that stuff!" (Bob Diehl).

We want you to know that we appreciate the meals you are serving. The new dishes and the dressing up of old ones is arousing interest. Thanks to you, the cook and the staff.

Sincerely,  
—The Dining Hall Gang.



The Editors of Time Magazine

Sirs:  
In your article, "The Power of Prayer in Kentucky," issue of October 26, p. 78, you missed a chance to point out the fact that the passage so literally interpreted by the snake-handlers is Mark 16:18 which is a part of the well-known "false" ending of the Gospel of Mark, chapter 16 verses 9 to 20 in the King James version. Nobody who looks at the facts could come to the conclusion that Jesus actually spoke these words, and the evidence that he did not is the best and most objective kind, manuscript evidence.

The second century Christian who added this "false ending" to Mark may have had in mind such passages as Luke 10:19 and Acts 28:3-6, but there is still no genuine word of Jesus which literally interpreted, could encourage the snake-handlers.

F. W. GINGRICH,  
Dept. of Greek and Religion.

Elevating our precedence, this week the "Albrightian" is proud to present Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich as our Dandy Lion. This professor of Greek and religion has won a place in the heart of every Albrightian and a letter in "Life." Dr. Gingrich was born in Anville of Pennsylvania Dutch parents. His father was an Evangelical minister. He was graduated from Northeast High School for boys in Philadelphia and still swears by it as the only institution of its kind to offer four years credit in Greek. Vester Peters is often called upon to substantiate the laurels of old Northeast. The small but mighty professor earned his A. B. degree at Lafayette and secured his A. M. and Ph. D. letters at the University of Chicago. He began his teaching at Albright in 1923 and has been here ever since. He is now the chairman of the committee on religious activities at Albright.

In his early years here, one was apt to mistake Dr. Gingrich for a freshman. Several times during that period someone would slap him on the back very jovially and begin to lecture about his courses. It was during this time that he and several other single men lived on the second floor of the chapel. They called themselves the "vigilance" committee for the dean of women.

However, he was just as vulnerable when a uniform strolled by as any gawky frosh fellow. About thirteen years ago he married a "woman in white."

But to this honorary Zeta goes all the respect and good wishes of every person who knows him. We sincerely hope he'll long be with us at Albright.

Perhaps he is most famous for his subtle sense of humor. It seems as though he has a special joke for every class. Woody Witmer claims Dr. Gingrich has them even in his notes as to when to tell them. Watch out, freshmen, when he asks your religion 1b class about the book of Hezekiah. Woody also remembers when, in an 8 o'clock Greek class, Dr. Gingrich excused the class for going to sleep—making the ironic observation that perhaps he should serve coffee. The next morning the whole class brought in coffee and doughnuts.

When a word is mispronounced in Greek, he can, without fail, be expected to say, "The em-PHAsis is on the wrong syl-LAB-le. He never falls to tactfully inform every new class about someone always mistaking an "R" for an "N". This frequently leads to peculiar results, as Greek students will vouch.

## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"What's your favorite slang expression and what is its meaning?"  
Walter Gippich, '44 Pre-Medical. "Holy cow! . . . Nothing in particular."

Mimi Weidner, '43, Lab. Tech. "That's sharp! . . . Something extra special."

Frank Vidnisk, '46, Chem. "Cookin' with gas . . . Doin' things the modern way."

Ruth Smith, '44, Home Ec. "Cripes Maria! . . . I don't know."

Lenore Pineus, '46, Sociology. "Aw nuts! . . . I have to get my name in print."

John Cargill, '45, Pre-Osteopathic. "Jerk . . . I don't know but I like it. It's very explicit." (Do they have Jamaica Jerks, John?)

Betty Bradley, '45, Liberal Arts. "Sharp article . . . he's smooth number."

Polly Brossman, '44, Home Ec. "Jackson . . . I'll never tell ya'."

Bud Osenbach, '43, Greek. "Du bist ein Dumer Esel!" (He has a private translation.)

Rita Duncavage, '46, Biology. "Holy John! . . . I don't know what it means."

Gretchen Bieber, '44, Biology. "Are you kidding? . . . That's obvious."

Mary Jane March, '46, Home Economics. "Neat . . . Good."

Steve Falkiewicz, '44, Pre-Med. "Umm . . . know what I mean?"

Sally Weaver, '43, French. "How about that? . . . It's self-explanatory."

Betty Ruth Hess, '46, Chem. "You drip, ya! . . . What does it mean?" (We'll bite, what?)

Bob Gustafson, '43, Business Ad. "I feature that! . . . I go for that."

Anna Wartoloff, '46, Home Ec. "You're not kiddin' . . . expresses irony."

Meg Hendricks, '46, Home Ec. "Haeta luega . . . It's Spanish, but I don't know what it means."

Vester Peters, '44, German. "Jeepers' Crow! . . . It's a fill-in when you're in company." (Fill-in for what?)

Pat Bartlett, '46, Home Ec. "Cheese and Crackers! . . . It can't be printed."

Mildred Kaufman, '46, Home Ec. (She should be an English Major. She can't think of a slang expression.)

Dietz Potteiger, '45, Pre-Ministerial. "You can't publish it."

Only one unquotable quote this week. For a slight fee we might be able to disclose the author's name. "Ya ol' dope . . . I Love ya, Honey!"

## CORNY EXCHANGE

Girl's Archery Theme Song:  
I shot an arrow in the air,  
It fell to earth, I know not where,  
I lose more darn arrows that way!  
—"The Dickinsonian."

Then there's the one about the person who invented a new type of doughnut for the Air Corps so that they could come through with "Flying Crullers."  
—"The Stute."

LOVE STORY  
"We're broom-mates,  
We sweep together  
Dust we two!"  
—"Ursinus Weekly."

"What's home without a mother!"  
"I am," said the sweet voice.  
—"Villanovan."

Once upon a time there was a negro woman who named her children, Eenie, Meenie, Mimi, and Bill, 'cause she didn't want any Mo'!  
—

And then there is the one about the moron who stayed up all night studying for his Wasserman Test.  
Jack had money—Jill had nil,  
Jill married Jack—so Jack had Jill,  
Jill went to Reno, now Jack's back,  
Jack has nothing—Jill has Jack!  
—"Notre Dame Scholastic."





By MIMI WEIDNER

Yippee-ki-yea! From "Deep in the Heart of Texas" where men are men and bullets whistle at the crossroads, Albright has attained Dr. Graham Cook, head of the Chemistry department.

He was born in Yoakum, Texas, on October 28, 1900. Reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic he acquired in the public schools. He was a very good boy in school because his parents who were both school-teachers, worked on the principal of a lickin' at school, a lickin' at home. While in grade school, Dr. Cook took part in dramatics, once played the part of Mark Antony. Can you imagine Mark Antony with a Texas accent? As a young Texan, he delivered papers on horseback. Once he fell off the horse, bit his tongue and couldn't talk for two weeks. He recovered and has been making up for lost time ever since!!!!

**Attended Baylor University**  
Dr. Cook attended Baylor University where he was a student assistant in chemistry. He was business manager of his college annual, the "Roundup," belonged to the men's glee club, the college chorus, the band, and the orchestra. The boarding house at which he was staying burned down proving his motto that "Life is never dull."

At the Lockhart, Texas, high school Dr. Cook taught chemistry, physics, general science, trigonometry, and ancient history. He was tennis coach and assistant baseball coach. At Vanderbilt University where he had a teaching fellowship, he acquired his M.S. degree. In 1924-5 he was professor of chemistry at Hendrix College in Arkansas. For three years, he was a graduate assistant at Columbia University where he attained his Ph.D. From 1928-9 he was an instructor in chemistry at Columbia. In 1929, he came to Albright. The same year he was married. He now has three boys.

**Worked at Girl's Camp**

Once he worked at a girls' camp—the only man to 125 girls. Quote, "I got paid for it too." Owwww!! For two summers he sold aluminum ware and learned to cook, the first prerequisite of a good chemist. He and Mrs. Cook once took a trip to Europe.

Professor Newton Danford spoke to the civilian defense chaplains on Tuesday. The chaplains are a new unit to the Berks County defense group. They will be assigned to groups throughout the city.

On Thursday, Professor Danford spoke to the Lions Club on "New Developments in Plastics."

Dr. Paul O. Powers, director of research at the Armstrong Cork Co. of Lancaster, addressed the monthly meeting of the Reading Chemists on Tuesday evening in the science lecture hall. His topic was "Thermoplastic Plastics."

**French Students To Read Hugo**

On Wednesday evening, the French Club held its monthly meeting in Selwyn Parlor with Felice Epstein in charge of the program.

After a resume of the life of Victor Hugo by Miss Epstein, several of his selections were read in French by Mary Nicol, Louella Moyer, and Carlton Quinby, members of the club. Miss Garlach also read "Les Djinnis," one of the more famous poems of Hugo.

The entire group participated in the singing of French songs.

**Dominos Draped As You Like It In Breches, Doublets and Hose**

Confusion!! And how!! It's the last week for Domino rehearsal and what a bustling calamity it is!! Rehearsal goes on in the art lab, but from the sewing lab you hear moans and groans emitted. The loudest moans are from the male members of the cast who are eagerly (?) looking forward to displaying their manly limbs in tights.

Bob Dombro should prove to be a rugged looking Duke in his flowing caps and brilliant breeches. Mr. Dombro's colleague, Don Spang, will go half and half in a jester's suit of gay colors. If Don can't steal the show with his characterization, he is sure to stick out like a wart in that outfit.

"Orlando" Teger—sigh, sigh—is a knockout (there's a wrestling match in the play by the way) struggling to look like a laboring woodsman in green breeches and a jacket with flowing sleeves of the same color.

"Lebeau" Deysher enters the sewing lab in the meantime and picks up a pair of odd looking things in size fifty-six. Under closer observation, they turn out to be doublets with three drawstrings at the right places, but Deysher doesn't lose the doubtful expression he had when he first entered.

The female characters have their costume troubles as well. "Celia" Latta and "Rosaland" Yeakel argue with feminine agility over the little question of who's going to wear which dress. That little problem having been solved, these two step back and sneer daintily at the other female thespians struggling into bodices and skirts. "Audrey" Moyer floats about clumsily in a full gray skirt which gives her the effect of a launched battleship—more than usual. "Phoebe" Hafer, playing the shepherdess, looks very glum, hoping that she won't look too much like the animal from which her "shepherdess" characterization was obtained—Baa!!

Very interesting to observe are the girls who are attaining a life ambition to be males by being cast as pages and attendants. Undoubtedly, they'll grace those doublets and hose pretty neat, methinks.

As for the rest of the cast, everyone is waiting to see what their costumes are like, especially the costumes of people like John Young, Abe Markowitz, and Francis Fletcher. So far, they'll have to depend on the two graceful trees on each corner of the stage for their clothing. But don't worry, folks—I mean stop hoping, kids—the costuming committee will come through and the show will go on—and off—with a bang.

**MUSIC NOTES**

The Reading Chamber Music Trio started its eighth season Monday night in the college chapel. Because the program consisted of three quartets, the trio was assisted by George Kurtz, violinist in the Reading Symphony Orchestra.

Another feature of the concert was the playing of the Quartet in D Minor, composed by Chester Wittell, pianist in the trio.

The trio composed of Hans Nix, violinist, Walter Schmidt, Cellist, and Mr. Wittell, pianist showed exceptional technique in their rendition of the numbers. Balance and fullness were evident in each of the three quartets. The fact that each member is an accomplished musician could be clearly seen in their vivid interpretations of the compositions. Throughout the entire program each musician got all out of his instrument, and together it was a striking combination of beautiful tones.

Mr. Wittell's quartet, interesting to note, was played from manuscript, and lasted nearly 45 minutes. The attentive audience was aware of the technique required on the part of each individual, and also much impressed by the beautiful themes and rhythmical patterns. The sincere applause at the conclusion of its performance was proof to the composer that the music lovers thoroughly enjoyed his composition.

Other numbers on the program were Quartet in G Minor by Mozart, and Schumann's Quartet in E flat Major. The first of these was moving, rhythmical, and interpreted with great keenness. Schumann's quartet was well chosen because it left the audience with a fresh, clear, and beautiful conception of the kind of music composed for string quartets. —Jane Redcay.

**Relocation**

(Continued from page 1)  
be impaired by association with the incoming student.

Eighty per cent of the freshman dormitory women are for the program, announced their president, Betty Ruth Hess.

"Those not in favor will cooperate," she said.

Paul Mattson, president of the freshman class was also able to offer favorable response.

Bill Lippert stated that Alpha Pi Omega is definitely behind the movement, believing that they recognize most of the problems and are desirous of overcoming them.

Although the faculty has not discussed the situation formally, individual professors have voiced complete support. Prof. Lewis Smith, speaking at the meeting, observed that the administration was particularly interested in student sentiment.

After Mr. Zimmerman treated the speakers' remarks in rebuttal, the forum was thrown open to the entire group. Replying both from actual experience and from documentary evidence, the relocation authority answered all questions from the floor. He pointed out that the student relocation bureau is not begging colleges to participate in their program. Rather, they are co-ordinating the opportunities so to do.

The speaker also appeared in chapel earlier in the day. Bob Klencik, of the social action committee, addressed the Monday chapel group, prior to the air raid alarm.

**'GOOD OLD DAYS'—NOT SO GOOD**

If at times, customs or college regulations get you down, stroll over to the library and take a look at the exhibit in the two display cases. If one is discerning, the poster concerning the class of 1914 when they were freshmen will be illuminating. Since the Albrightian is a family paper, we hesitate to repeat the words things that are fresh are called. Not it will be difficult for any member of the class of '46 to keep from blushing when he sees "his somewhat distant predecessors were.

Leaving the focus to their misery, let us turn to the administrative regulations of that ancient period (1916 to be specific). In the first place, the library was open from 7 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. However, only ladies were admitted between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, and between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

All students were expected to attend the meetings of the Literary Societies on Friday evenings. They were required to be in their rooms and quiet at 10 p. m. except "the young men of full college grade" who would "not be held to a strict observance of this rule." "Students not present in the dining room at the time of the morning family worship shall not be admitted to the dining room for breakfast that day."

The following rule, which is,

**CALENDAR**  
Friday, November 20  
10:00 a.m.—Student Council — Room 103.  
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff — Room 219.  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
8:15 p.m.—"As You Like It"—College Chapel.  
Saturday, November 21  
8:15 p.m.—"As You Like It"—College Chapel.  
Sunday, November 22  
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Syrian Chapel.  
Monday, November 23  
10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Irene Sing.  
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
7:00 p.m.—Debate Squad.  
8:00 p.m.—"Y" Thanksgiving Cantata—College Chapel.  
Tuesday, November 24  
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Thomas B. Smythe.  
1:00 p.m.—Frosh Girls' Commission—Parlors.  
8:00 p.m.—Christian Faith Group—"Y" Room.  
8:00 p.m.—Special Lectures for Albright Women—Chapel.  
Wednesday, November 25  
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Thomas B. Smythe.  
RECESS BEGINS AFTER THE LAST CLASS.  
Thursday, November 26  
THANKSGIVING DAY.  
2:30 p.m.—Football Game with Muhlenberg—Stadium.  
Monday, November 30  
8:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING RECESS ENDS.

**Debaters To Address City Women's Group**

Plowfields Will Speak In Cedar Crest Meets

A symposium discussion by Albright debaters on "What are the problems of the peace?" will be held at the Woman's Club, 140 N. 5th Street, Reading, Thursday, December 3, at 8:00 o'clock. The speakers are George Evans, Mary Bowlin, Dennison Nash, and Mary Jane Weber.

There will also be a debate with Cedar Crest to be held at Albright on the question of women giving up their jobs after the war. Last year, a successful debate was held here on campus with the same girls' college. June and Ruth Plowfield will represent Albright.

The discussion with Penn State last Friday, November 13, was followed by a very active question period. The questions concerning the problems of the peace were divided into four aspects: geographic, economic, political, and nationalistic.

Speakers for Albright were June and Ruth Plowfield, Mary Jane Weber, Harold Ulmer, Dennison Nash, and Patricia Smith. Carroll Blackwood and Milt Craig, seniors, represented Penn State. John Young acted as chairman.

**Twenty New Civilian Pilots Enrolled Here For Service Training**

Former Albright Man Among Trainees Taking Army Flight Program

Twenty new C. P. T. pilots began their elementary training course at Albright last Monday. This group which will remain on campus for eight weeks, consists entirely of service pilots, whereas the last group of 42 included 22 glider pilots.

One of the new trainees is Herman E. Berstler of Mount Penn, a former Albright student. Berstler was a sophomore mathematics major.

Fifteen pilots, who completed their elementary training here last Saturday when final exams were held, will return on November 29 to begin their secondary training. The "old" pilots who were on campus this week remained to take re-exams of the subjects they failed. Most of them fell only two or three points below the required passing mark of 70 in one of their subjects.

Professor Oliver M. George, C. P. T. coordinator at Albright, states that the present group of beginners may be augmented by 29 more around December 1. They will be assigned here for a new course of specialized training, the details of which have not yet been made definite.

In their eight weeks' course, the elementary trainees will complete from 35 to 45 hours of flying at the Reading Municipal Airport, and 240 hours of ground work consisting of eight or ten subjects. Successful completion of this course prepares the pilots for the Secondary Course which follows.

**Frosh, Soph Women In Guard Tryouts**

Tryouts of the freshmen and sophomore women for positions in the Albright College Color Guard were held Monday, November 16, at 4:30. At this time the present members of the color guard demonstrated the technique of marching, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Mosser, girls' gym instructor.

Tryouts are being held in order to fill the positions which will be vacated by Ethel Mae Yeakel and Marie Kaufman, seniors. Other members of the Color Guard are Polly Walls, Polly Brossman, Gretchen Bieber and Regina Seidel, Juniors.

There will be another try-out period Monday, November 23, at 4:30 on the hockey field for those who are still interested.

Marion Latta, Betsy Hummel, Alice Voit, Ann deFarges and Felice Epstein reported for the first try-out meeting.

**Dominos To Make**

(Continued from page 1)

The lords are Eleanor Platt and Betty Werley; the attendants, Gretchen Bieber, Martha Fredericks, Kay Conner, Mary Nicol, and Dorothy Reber.

The production committees include the following: Costumes, Jean Seidel, chairman; Ernestine Elder, Jean Runyon; make-up, Ruth Hand; chairman, Polly Walls; Betty Stick, and Mary Bowlin; prompter, Marguerite Hibbard; lighting, Bill Lippert; ushers, Madeline Haag; chairman, Betty Ruth Hess, Eleanor Schubert, Louise Auchenbach, Lura Heverly, Lucille Lott, Mary Jane Weber, Betty Ann Lutz, and Earle Stetler; tickets and programs, John Hertz, recently appointed treasurer of the club; music, Betty Claire Voeste; chairman, Jane Redcay; properties, Jeanne Miller, chairman, Dorothy Powick, Ann de Farges; Scenery, Janet Luckenbaugh, Mae Jean Picking; publicity, Dorothy Reber; chairman, Lucy Griswold, Marie Bonner, Helen Ancona, Gayle Haupt, Thomas Chapman.

Patron tickets can be secured for 35 cents from Domino members or at the box office by non-holders of cultural tickets.

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# LION TALES

By DICK MAJOR.

Following the good old custom of All American teams at the end of the season, your columnist asked the various team captains to aid him in picking an All-Albright Touch Football team. On the basis of two points for a first team selection and one for a second string choice, we totaled the selections like this:

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Nick Schneider, Kappas	E	Ernie Kachline, Frosh
Jim Kane, Kappas	C	Bob Bull, Kappas
Walt Houser, Zetas	E	Herb Vogt, Zetas
George Horn, Kappas	B	Dick Stark, Zetas
George Morfogen, A. P. O.	B	Bob Klenck, Theologs.
Joe Duff, Frosh	B	Chin Rhoads, Kappas

Honorable Mention—Ends: Orr, Frosh; Gable, A. P. O.; Boltz, Kappas. Center: Texter, Theologs.; Deutsch, Pi Taus. Backs: Hopkins, Kappas; Merkel, Daymen; White, A. P. O.; Manderbach, Zetas; Frymoyer, Pi Taus.

## High Calibre Quintets Mark Court Schedule Of Albright Cagemen

### Lions To Meet Cornell, U. S. Coast Guard Five, Wyoming and Villanova

Before the excitement of the football season will have subsided, the Albright Lions will begin roaring on the basketball court. With less than a month to go before the opening game, against Moravian on Dec. 5, Coach Neal O. Harris has the men hard at work in preparation for the gruelling season ahead. The schedule this year will again feature high-class teams of the country coming to Reading.

Shortly after the season opens, Albright travels to Villanova where they battle the Wildcats in an annual traditional game. With a veteran squad on hand, the Villanova team will be out to avenge last year's 50-40 beating at the hands of Albright. This game marks the first of four consecutive games against large college teams.

Following the Villanova tussle, Albright will meet the U. S. Coast Guard team, Cornell University and the U. of Wyoming, in that order, on the home floor. The Coast Guard team consists of players produced by Temple, St. Joseph's, and the professional Philadelphia. This will be the first of two games against first-class service competition. Cornell, member of the famous Ivy League, will meet Albright for the first time. Under Coach "Speed" Wilson, a newcomer at Cornell this season, Cornell may employ the same type game as that played by the Lions. Last year Cornell finished the season high in the standings of the Ivy League and is expected to be equally potent this year.

On Christmas Eve, the University of Wyoming will make its second appearance on the Northwest Jr. High floor. Last year, led by Komenich, giant six-foot-eight center, Wyoming trounced Albright by a score of 73-54. Losing only one man via graduation, the Wyoming combination is expected to be outstanding in national collegiate basketball. A mid-season meeting with the Lakehurst service team will be the last clash with the competition of the calibre of the teams mentioned above. The Lakehurst squad will have three former All-American basketball players in uniform. Albright will be particularly eager to beat Lakehurst to avenge a football loss earlier this year.

Although there will be no official East Penn League this year, Albright will play all these traditional rivals with the exception of Gettysburg. Because of limited transportation facilities, Gettysburg requested that they be dropped from our schedule. Among these teams, Bucknell, led by high-scoring Bobby Haines, is rated very highly. Games with Kutztown, Moravian, and West Chester Teachers round out the schedule.

The champion Kappa Club again showed their superiority in placing three on the first six, two on the second line-up, and two honorable mentions for a total of seven. This odd situation occurred because Jim Kane and Bob Bull were both considered to be better at the pivot post than any of their competitors. The other three first team places went one each to the Zetas, A. P. O.'s, and the Frosh. Only the Pi Taus and Daymen failed to put anyone on the first two sixes.

There was very little competition for the backfield jobs. George Horn and Joe Duff missed being unanimous choices by one point and George Morfogen was only two points shy of that mark. "Beep's" heady signal calling and accurate passing led the Kappas to many a victory this fall. Morfogen made a winning combination of the mediocre A. P. O. club, while Duff's determination kept the Frosh in the running after big Tom Orr was injured. Nick Schneider and Walt Houser fill the end positions. Nick's pass grabbing, blocking and stellar defensive play for the Kappas made him a headache to opposing teams, and rangy Walt caught more than his share of forwards from Zeta fingers. Jim Kane, rugged, dependable, seldom flashy, is the choice at center. Jim stood out in many Kappa victories this season.

### Kappas Crowned Champs

(Continued from page 1)

most Kappa-Zeta frays, it was nevertheless hard fought.

ZETAS—12	A. P. O.'s—6
Vogt	Gable
Peters	Stout
Miller	Koch
Manderbach	White
Stark	Morfogen
Houser	Makovsky

ZETAS—0	KAPPAS—0
Vogt	Schneider
Miller	Bull
Miller	Shollenberger
Manderbach	Rhoads
Stark	Hopkins
Houser	Hopkins

KAPPAS—24	ZETAS—0
Schneider	Houser
Bull	Peters
Shollenberger	Vogt
Rhoads	Miller
Hopkins	Manderbach
Horn	Stark

Scoring—Touchdowns: Rhoads 2; Guensch, Horn. Kappas ..... 12 12-24 Zetas ..... 0 0-0

General improvement on the part of all Albright's foes eliminates the possibility of any breather spots on this schedule. Coach Harris states that a record comparable to that of last season would signify a successful season.

Varsity Basketball Schedule—1942-1943

Sat., Dec. 5—Moravian College—Home
Sat., Dec. 12—Kutztown Teachers—Home
Wed., Dec. 16—Villanova College—Away
Sat., Dec. 19—U. S. Coast Guard—Home
Tues., Dec. 22—Cornell University—Home
Thurs., Dec. 24—Wyoming University—Home
Sat., Jan. 9—Ursinus College—Home
Tues., Jan. 12—Franklin and Marshall—Away
Sat., Feb. 13—Franklin and Marshall—Home
Thurs., Feb. 18—Bucknell University—Away
Sat., Feb. 20—Lebanon Valley—Home
Tues., Feb. 23—Kutztown Teachers—Away
Sat., Feb. 27—Muhlenberg College—Home
Wed., Mar. 3—Lebanon Valley—Away
Sat., Mar. 6—West Chester Teachers—Home

# Lions Point To Mulenberg Turkey Tilt After Dropping 13-6 To Lebanon

## Alert Valley Combine Matches Scoring Pass, Wins On 69 Yard Dash

The old football adage about every play being a potential touchdown appeared in vivid affirmation Saturday as Lebanon Valley's Frank Shupper disappeared into Albright's right tackle area on about the 31-yard line, reappeared in the Lion secondary with a bevy of blockers and galloped down the east sideline for 69 yards and a score. Moments later he converted the point after touchdown, enabling the Dutchmen to post a 13-6 victory.

This startling escapade negated what was possibly the best game the Lions have played this season... at least in some respects. Especially improved was the team spirit, strongly and commendably in evidence right down until late in the final quarter when an untimely fumble killed all chances of victory. Even then, despite the brilliant stalling tactics of the Valley signal-caller, the Lions played aggressively and stopped another goalward threat.

Although the tackling lacked precision, and the downfield blocking was frequently a source of bewilderment to the ball carrier, the forwards gave the passer considerably more protection than he has been getting. This was fortunate since the Albright attack was largely of the aerial variety, its lone score made possible by virtue of a prodigious heave from Bob Bennett to John Durko which carried 45 yards and deposited the ball on the Lebanon 5. Bennett scored, two plays later on a dip-in-and-out sweep, turning on the power to breeze past three Dutchmen preparing to toss him out of bounds. Bill Miksch's placement was wide.

In the second period, with the wind behind them, the blue clad invaders capitalized on an Albright fumble, and filled the air with passes, the third of which escaped Bennett's upstretched hands to be snared by Walt Mahoney, Valley wingman, in the end zone. The attempted conversion was blocked.

Coach "Lonestar" Dietz started the second half with practically a new club. Only Disend at tackle, Wagner at center and Durko at end were the regulars in at the kickoff. Of the newcomers, Bud Fromuth shone at guard, repeatedly rubbing out the incoming end on Lion pass plays, and Earl Riddle, seemingly the best blocker on the squad and a smart quarterback as well, contributed consistent good play both defensively, and on the attack.

Two meteorologically unsound boots by Elmer Davis caused a mild flurry in the third quarter, but it was in the final stanza that real action was displayed. Wilt Les Pushman calling them smart, and a favorable wind aiding their passing game, the Lions drove deep into Lebanon territory. Here, however, and a little later in the frame, the doughy quarterback, perhaps on instructions, called one pass play after the other. Any one might have scored... but none did.

Taking over on their own 18 after an interception, Lebanon Valley drove to a first down on their 31. A moment later, Super Shupper shook loose on his long jaunt.

For the Lions, Ralph Wagner played an outstanding game at center. Pushman was his usual sparkplug self. Wildermuth performed creditably in one of the few chances he has had to reveal his ability this season. John "Fingers" Durko contributed some interesting maneuvers from his end post, which he may or may not have thought up himself.

## DEPENDABLE RESERVES



EARL RIDDLE



BUD FROMUTH

## Dutchmen Weekly Demonstrates Pep Lebanon Paper Advises On Albright Procedure

We quote, from the Lebanon Valley Weekly, concerning the game which was played on our gridiron last Saturday. It seems they were mighty concerned about winning that game, and held special pep rallies, and pj parades. This is what we found in their paper.

"Beat the 'L' out of Albright!" "Resolved that Lebanon Valley return Albright to its rightful place, in a wood-n-amo." End of quote.

## Field Hockey Team Wilts 3-1, Under Dutch Second-Half Drive

The varsity hockeyettes will play a postponed game with the Reading Hockey Club on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. They will also have a Thanksgiving morning tilt with a Reading team.

A new hockey league has been organized and will get under way next week. The four teams were selected from all classes and arranged alphabetically. The league game will be completed between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation lag.

A hard-hitting Lebanon Valley team overwhelmed the Albright varsity 3 to 1 this past Saturday at the loser's field. The first half was a nip and tuck battle ending in a 1-1 tie. Play was equalized at both defense posts; however, Jean Miller, left wing, scored Albright's lone tally with a long hard peg right through the goal.

Lebanon's key player, Wilt, at forward, ran wild at center forward. She rammed through the Lion's defense to score all of the Dutchmen's goals.

## Five Seniors Face Mules, Conference Champions, In Final College Game

Albright's Lions will ring down the football curtain for this year and perhaps for the duration when they play host to the Muhlenberg Mules in a Turkey Day clash next Thursday. The game will mark the final appearance of five senior gridders: co-captains Bob Bennett and Jim Harper, Sid Disend, Dick Weber, and John Gasper. Marsh Maholick and Bill Spangler, who complete the senior roster, will have to watch the game from the sidelines because of injuries.

Utilizing the extra half week for practice, the Lions plan to give the seniors a royal send off by snapping out of the slump that has been hanging over them for the past three games. With Les Pushman, Maholick, and Spangler still on the inactive list, the club will be essentially the same as the one that faced Lebanon Valley last Saturday.

The competition to be given the Red and White next Thursday will, however, be definitely on the tough side. The Mules invade Albright with an Eastern Conference title tucked under their belts by virtue of a record of 6 wins and 2 losses. Moravian, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Ursinus, Dickinson, and F. and M. fell before the mighty Mules, but Manhattan and Lehigh proved more than they could handle.

The 7-6 score of the Muhlenberg victory over F. and M. stacked against the Lions 6-0 win over the Diplomats, should indicate that the strength of the two teams when they meet on Thanksgiving Day will be nearly the same. But the Mules can boast of decisive 6-0 wins over both Moravian and Lebanon Valley where the locals can show only a 14-13 victory over the Greyhounds and a 12-6 loss at the hands of the Dutchmen last Saturday.

Main cogs in the Muhlenberg scoring threat are Bub Bossick, captain, a quarter back specializing in passing, Pete Gargano, fullback, and Rony Annecchiore, a back in his first season of varsity competition.

The invaders will bring along some faces familiar to Albright and Reading sport fans. Heading the list is Al Julian, head coach, who formerly displayed his powers at Albright; Frank Jacobowski, a senior guard and letterman, and James Klenner, quarterback, understudy to Bob Bossick, also hail from Reading.

Lebanon	Albright
Seaver	Miller
Havenstock	Blanch
Wilt	Bonner
Sonsinger	Ancona
Walker	Hopkins
Klepp	Eschwei
Johns	Leinbach
Brandt	deGargis
Bongardner	Smith
Welland	Walls
Ulmer	Voit

Substitutions—Lebanon: Shettel, Moyer, Raab, Yeakel, Thum; Albright: Morris, Seidel, Peoples, Griswold, Wentz, Matz, Hendricks, Scheib, and E. Moyer. Referee: Walsworth.

Albright's yearlings swamped the stubborn mules from Muhlenberg Township High School by a 4 to 0 victory. Ancona, Wartluft, and Bonner shared the honors for the frosh.

The battle was close the opening half with the Muhlenberg hockeyettes giving the freshmen a good fight and allowing only one tally by Ancona. A rejuvenated Albright eleven completely surprised the Mules the second half. Their team cooperation and speed forced the second half action deep into Muhlenberg's defense territory. Ancona again scored while Wartluft and Bonner followed suit with one apiece.

Mules	Frosh
Jones	Poedick
Reed, capt.	Wartluft
Sabatucci	Bonner
Moll	Ancona
Rentchler	Stick
Johns	Eschwei
Steindurth	Hendricks, capt.
Krause	Haupt
Giesler	Weber
Hennrich	Fisher
Larkin	Voit

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