

ALBRIGHT'S DOMINO PLAYERS STAGE SMASH, PSYCHEDELIC, MORALITY PLAY



Brenda Lenox and Manetta Galusha in a scene from cast Saturday's *The Second Shepherds' Thing*.

Kappa Nears TKE Affiliation

Last January, the Kappa fraternity initiated the investigation of national affiliation for several reasons. The new administration of the fraternity found that plans were being made for a new dorm with the possible inclusion of frat. lounges. Projecting into the future, the President, Rick Bomberger, considered national affiliation as a possible answer to this fraternity lounge problem, seemingly the first appearance of a frat phase-out on the Albright College campus. According to the *Albrightian's* article of Oct. 3, frat lounges are included in the final architectural plans for the new dorm.

However the Kappa brothers saw tremendous advantages to a national frat at Albright, regardless of the housing problem. Many National Fraternities have been interested in Albright College in the past, including Tau Kappa Epsilon, which has the largest number of chapters of all national social frats. Upon consultation with the athletic coaches of the college, the Kappas felt that a national fraternity would be advantageous

to the athletic program in pursuing top athletes by offering social activities to the prospective athletes.

With these in mind, and with the change in administrations, the enthusiasm of the brotherhood was at such a high point that they felt it was an excellent time to initiate national affiliation. After a thorough investigation of various national frats, they chose TKE for the following reasons:

1.) TKE prohibits a discriminatory selection with regard to race, color, or creed, a stipulation by the Dean of Men of Albright College in selecting a national fraternity.

2.) TKE has 265 active chapters across the nation, maintaining 35 Alumni chapters in major cities.

3.) TKE is ranked fifth in quality by an independent college survey bureau.

4.) Leadership schools are conducted annually in all TKE provinces or sectors of the country.

5.) A scholarship fund furnishes help to needy members.

6.) A House fund is required for all chapters to assist them with housing needs.

7.) The TKE placement service is available to all members seeking employment.

8.) TKE has a full-time paid professional staff for help and assistance to chapters.

9.) TKE has more chapters rated as upper-half of all frats on their campus than any other frat.

10.) TKE has more chapters in MAC schools than any other national fraternity.

11.) TKE dues are among the lowest of all national fraternities.

After the active brotherhood decided what they wanted they then pursued the proper channels for attaining affiliation. The Regional Representative of TKE visited Albright and the Kappa Upsilon Phi frat and strongly recommended it for affiliation to national headquarters of TKE in Indianapolis, Indiana. Fortunately for the active brotherhood, they were able to approach their Alumni, the oldest, largest, and most active Alumni Association on campus for advice and experience. Initial confrontation with the Kappa Alumni Association was made on Feb. 2, 1969 concerning national affiliation by the active brotherhood represented by James Bender, Bruce Smith and Rick Bomberger.

Speaking to the Alumni Association, Mr. Chuck Artinian, the TKE representative, stated that TKE would welcome the addition of the Kappa frat as its newest chapter, specifically citing the advantages of a 69-year-old fraternity. He also stated that the members of the Kappa Alumni Association could become

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

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No. 7

C.C.B Supports Ramsey Lewis Concert In Face of One Thousand Dollar Loss

by Bruce Smith

The Ramsey Lewis Concert will be held contrary to popular opinion! The trio of Cadet recording artists will be performing in the Albright College Field House tomorrow night at 8 P. M. Tickets will be sold at the door as well as at Boscor's, Ripley's and the Campus Center at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Ramsey Lewis will perform his recent single hit "Julia" by Lennon-McCartney in addition to past hits as "Wade in the Water" and "Hard Days Night."

The whole problem with the concert ticket sales seems to be a general lack of enthusiasm for homecoming altogether. There is no Ivy Ball, no float parade and the Homecoming Queen Contest was almost cancelled, too, however the Cam-

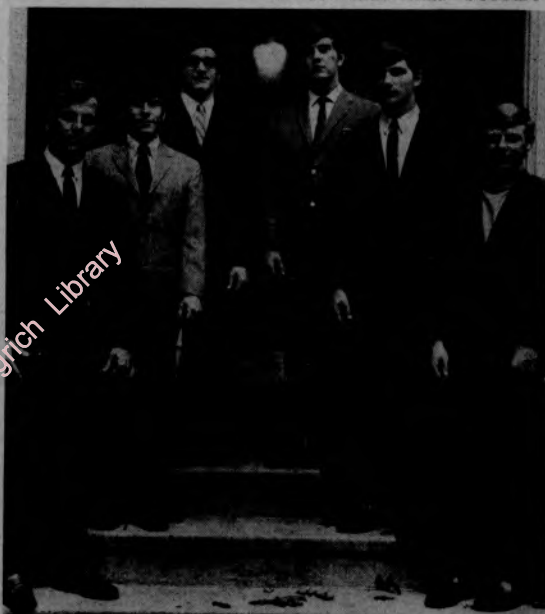
pus Center Board decided that they would lose \$3,000 in cancelling the concert as opposed to an estimated \$4,000 loss if the concert is produced. Considering the obligation to the Campus and the remaining homecoming supporters—alumni, community, and students, the Board felt that the \$1000 was not worth cancelling the concert. This loss will not affect the Brooklyn Bridge concert on Dec. 6.

Why Ramsey Lewis? Last February the Campus Center Board had made contact with Peter, Paul and Mary, a perennially popular folk group. Their price was high but their act is great. Because no group will book a date 9 months ahead of time, the Board counted on a verbal contract until it was time to sign written contracts. In May, the President Bruce Smith called the agency involved and found out that Peter, Paul and Mary's fall tour had been cancelled. Then the rush was on.

Beginning with the Blood, Sweat and Tears and trying every conceivable "homecoming" group, the Board tried to book a "big" homecoming concert. The groups were either way out of the Board's price range or not available, as was the case of the B. S. and T. They called Johnny Mathis, Glen Campbell, Harry Belafonte, Smokey Robinson, the

Vogues, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, and the Four Seasons. Many others were considered, but when classes ended in May, there was no homecoming concert as yet. Over the summer, an Oct. 18 opening came in for Ramsey Lewis at a reasonable rate. After consulting the quality of the act itself, Ramsey was booked for homecoming.

A loss of \$4000, or more, will put a damper on the Board's plans for booking the Chicago Transit Authority, for \$4000 for Feb. 28, 1970. If the huge concert goes well or can be predicted as a financial success, the Board will make another bid to C.T.A. for our All-Campus weekend. If Chicago is not available, they will consider Canned Heat, Three Dog Night or Iron Butterfly.



Executive committee of Kappa fraternity from left to right: Ray Defrain, Bobby Kaplan, Bruce Smith, Stanley Lauchs, Dave Much, and Rich Bomberger.

associate members of Tau Kappa Epsilon frat. Dean Weislogel attended the meeting representing the college, answering pertinent questions and clarifying policy.

Following this meeting, it was decided by the executive committee of the Alumni Association and the executives of the active brotherhood of Kappa, on suggestion by Dean Weislogel, to take a poll of all Kappa alumni. The actives and alumni drafted impartial presentation and voting ballot to be sent out to all 485 living Kappa alumni. After several months of preparation, the packet was sent out by May 15, 1969 including TKE literature. There was a 24% return on (Continued on Page Three)

Albright Offers Masters in Chem

Albright College, with time, may be offering a Masters degree in chemistry. Or at least the possibilities of such a program are being investigated.

The idea is to send questionnaires to schools which presently have a program similar to that which Albright may want to incorporate. In Pennsylvania, there are seven colleges that offer a Masters (but not the Doctorate) degree in chemistry. Among these are St. Joe's,

(Continued on Page 5)

PRESIDENT WELCOMES ALUMNI

A hearty welcome to returning alumni attending the 1969 Fall Homecoming. We appreciate your presence on the Albright campus. We covet your continued loyalty, understanding, financial assistance and interest in your alma mater. We bid you to return often and wish you the best in your chosen field of endeavor.

ARTHUR L. SCHULTZ
President

Editorially Speaking . . .

Critical Parking Problem

With the increase in the student body of Albright and the subsequent increase in the number of automobiles on campus, *The Albrightian* recognizes the need for stringent parking regulations, and urges student support of them. However, *The Albrightian* would like to offer a few suggestions which might help alleviate the parking problem, as it is fast approaching a critical level.

At the present, the parking lots adjacent to the tennis courts are closed at all times to student vehicles. *The Albrightian* recognized the need for reserved faculty parking areas, but suggests that these lots be opened to students after 5 P.M. and on weekends, as faculty use of these areas is negligible during that period. *The Albrightian* wonders why students whose schools play football in Albright's stadium are allowed to frequent this lot while Albright students are barred from it.

Even opening these existing lots to students will do little to relieve the parking problem for day students, as this problem will only continue to worsen in the foreseeable future. *The Albrightian* suggests that the tennis courts be relocated to the vacant lot between David Crystal and Smith Hall. This location would be just as convenient for the Physical Education department and would open up approximately 40 new parking spaces by the Campus Center.

In addition *The Albrightian* urges the construction of more extensive lighting facilities in the above areas as well as in the lots adjacent to the gymnasium. This action might help to eliminate the intermittent theft and vandalism in these areas.



"Any lost or mutilated sticker must be reported within 24 hours and a new one issued."—Student Motor Vehicle Rules and Regulations, 1969-70, Page 2, Section B, Paragraph 4.

Council Needs Movement

The Albrightian was amused by the valiant but illogical, totally absurd, and hypocritical attempt by a group of elected council representatives to dissolve Student Council in their meeting of Oct. 1st. It was later cited that the motion for dissolution of the Council was to serve as a "shock technique." However, the council members agreed that the following Saturday at 9 A.M., a period of introspection would take place with all factions being present to present their views. All those interested were to be invited to this discussion. *The Albrightian* was indeed shocked to discover that those who most blatantly attacked student council as an ineffective, inadequate, and irrelevant system of government, failed to attend the meeting designed to work out some of these ills. Not only did the majority of the representatives fail to show up, but they also failed to communicate the openness of the meeting to their constituents. In fact, *The Albrightian* wonders what four of five members of the Executive Committee were doing during the 2½ hour session conducted among ten responsible members of Council who appeared.

Disband council? *The Albrightian* submits that that is not the answer. Rather the problem lies with the leadership of Council. No one knows who is at the helm of council, and consequently its crew is floundering. No one can effectively captain a cause who does not believe in its validity. *The Albrightian* wonders if the leaders of Council believe in its purpose. If not, they must necessarily resign or remain hypocrites.

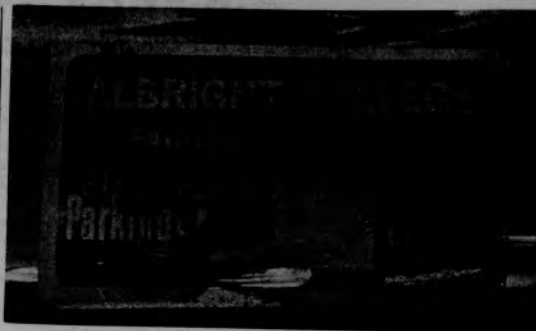
Ivy Ball Forfeited

The Homecoming tradition at Albright is being murdered by the executive committee of Student Council! On whose authority did they cancel the Ivy Ball? Certainly not with student consent.

If the Executive Committee felt that the Ivy Ball should be dropped, why wasn't a referendum or a student poll taken? At the very least, Council in toto should have voted on the subject.

Did the Executive Committee abdicate their responsibility without discussion, because they were afraid of losing another battle? Despite Todd Richards' ineane attempt to elect a chicken as Homecoming Queen, 350 students voted in the primary contest, and nearly as many as saw fit to elect him.

The Albrightian can no longer stand by and witness these repeated lapses of responsibility without comment. A new, stronger, more vibrant leadership is needed to give council a fresh start.



America The Beautiful?

Oh, Cancerous for smoggy skies, for
pesticided grain . . .
Irradiated mountains rise above
an asphalt plain.
America, America, thy birds have fled
from thee;
Thy fish lie dead by poisoned streams
from sea to fetid sea . . .
America, America, thy sins prepare
thy doom:
Monoxide cloud shall be thy shroud
. . . thy cities be thy tomb.

We of *The Albrightian* empathize with the California ecologists who composed this song on Damn DDT Day. As we recoil at the taste of the antidotes for the poisons in our water and choke each morning on the aerial sewage spewed out by local factories, we cease to wonder why eagles no longer fly by Hawk Mountain.

2nd Shepherd — Good Thing!

A problem of long standing at Albright has been the phenomenon of the "suitcase student". Because of the lack of adequate social stimulus both on campus and in Reading, students flocked home in droves on the weekends. The problem is far from solved, but *The Albrightian* would like to offer a commendation to Mr. Sargent and his Domino Players for a giant step in the right direction.

The overwhelming success of last week's morality play, "The Second Shepherd's Thing", stems not only from the entertainment value of an engrossing play, but also from the more important aspect of audience participation in direct social interaction. Mr. Sargent's recipe for baking a modern, 'relevant' drama from 14th century base materials, has made this campus a better place to be.

It is the sincere hope of *The Albrightian* that future productions of the Domino Players will be met with student support equally as great. *The Albrightian* hopes too, that others will follow their lead in actively working towards constructing a better Albright, rather than merely tearing down the walls of this institution with useless destructive criticism.

The Albrightian

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of Albright College or its administration. Signed columns reflect the opinion of the columnist.
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Letters

KISTLER QUESTION REVISITED

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, feel obliged to raise two important points concerning the editorial in the last issue of *The Albrightian* entitled "Bouquet For Kistler."

First. The writer of this editorial has supported the attitude of a particular faculty member on a very important point. However, instead of clarifying the matter in question, the writer has given his reader the impression that there is no issue to explain or justify. The editorial clearly assumes as valid a position that it approves.

However, the issue is not the agreement or disagreement of the writer of the editorial, but the question: should a faculty member, in his official capacity as head of the Graduate Placement Committee, have the right to refuse to counsel students applying to graduate school, because he does not personally approve of the student's manner of dress or grooming? Should a faculty member have the right to enforce his own personal opinion when speaking *ex officio* as the head of such a committee?

In disregarding this issue *The Albrightian* has, we feel, shown serious disrespect for the proper ethics of responsible journalism.

Second. We ask (A) should a particular faculty member's responsibility in the above situation be referred to the committee on student rights? (B) Does the administration approve of the attitude expressed by Dr. Kistler?

We are concerned not only with the editor's opinion in the matter above (which we disagree with), but also with a dangerous tendency on the part of *The Albrightian* to simplify real issues out of existence.

Gary Adlestein
Marion Hels
Jeff Woodward
Louis Yonke

ONE MORE TIME

Dear Sir:

The letter signed by Brett Gamble in the Oct. 8 issue of *The Albrightian* attacking Dr. Kistler is so outrageous that it demands a rebuttal.

Dr. Kistler probably has done more for Albright students seeking admission to graduate and professional schools over the past two decades than any other faculty member. And this is in no way to detract from the substantial efforts of the other faculty members—it's just that Dr. Kistler has done so much. He has always been willing to find the time, despite his teaching, writing, and administrative duties, to say nothing of his personal life, to provide the necessary liaison with the graduate schools at the time it was most needed.

There are, I'm sure, hundreds of Albright graduates who owe a special debt to Dr. Kistler for his help in making the step from Albright to advanced education. I am one of them. To imply as Mr. Gamble has done, that Dr. Kistler is in some way guilty of discrimination, as the term is generally understood, is a gross distortion of the facts.

Robert D. Bowers, Ph.D.
Albright '66

Six Testing Dates Set Graduate Record Exams

The Educational Testing Service announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 25, 1969. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 7 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applica-

tions for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25 and July 11, 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 Bulletin of Information for Candidates. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on our campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94701; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Yoder Receives Ph.D.

James D. Yoder, Associate Professor of History, received his Ph.D. in American history at Lehigh Sunday, October 12. His thesis was entitled "Rural Pennsylvania Politics in a Decade of Discontent, 1890-1900." It will be remembered that these were hard times for the American farmer.

Concerning his dissertation, Yoder said it is "an attempt to use the latest historiographical technology and findings, and apply them to a local setting—in this case, Pennsylvania. Generally, this reduces economic motivation and finds other reasons for (the occurrence of) historical events, particularly (in) cultural and social directions. My investigation of Pennsylvania, using what is called quantitative analysis, confirms this point of view."

Yoder received his A.B. at Albright in '57 and his M.A. at Lehigh in 1960. His dissertation, worked on a part-time basis, was a four and a half year project.

Letters

APOLOGY TO CAST

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Sir:

We would like to apologize to the cast and crew of *The Second Shepherd's Thing* for the disgusting behavior of a part of the audience on Saturday night. Whether or not they were Albright students is immaterial. Their comments detracted considerably from the otherwise terrific performance—a performance which testified to the professionalism and discipline of the Domino Players.

Despite these inconsiderate beings, we found ourselves moved and uplifted by the play. Certainly it had to be the most exciting event yet produced by Dominos. We thank you for getting us involved.

Sincerely,

Nikki Hicinbotham '72
Sue Krauss '72

A DEAR JOHN

Jack:

The political realist Hans J. Morgenthau, in stating that power is amoral, infers that there is no inherent evil in being power-hungry. Think twice before reifying abstract concepts.

P. Toth
P. Lebe

Ed. Note: Glad to See the Shoe Fits.

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Muhlenberg Drafts New Policy To Ban Obscenities From Paper

Allentown, Pa. (I.P.) — A Publications Policy Statement drafted by a ten member student-faculty-administration committee at Muhlenberg College was unanimously adopted last year by the faculty. The committee was formed after the administration proposed a policy statement following publication of alleged "obscene" words in the campus newspaper. The policy statement:

A. The relationship between Muhlenberg College and its student publications is the same as that existing between any publishing organization and its publication.

To further its purposes, the College finances make possible student

publications protected by constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press but subject, however, to the restrictions of the law and the liabilities of civil suit.

At Muhlenberg College the Student Council is delegated the responsibility for acting as publisher of the various student publications.

B. The special purposes of the student publications are derived from and reflect the particular ideals to which this College is committed as an independent liberal arts college.

In order that these purposes may be fulfilled, the College is providing this statement about

its student publications.

C. The foremost principle to which Muhlenberg College commits itself is academic freedom. This principle is an affirmation of the conviction that the search for truth is conducted best when all are given the opportunity to be heard.

Consequently, the College recognizes the right to free expression of unpopular or unorthodox ideas provided they do not violate the principles of this document.

The College believes that the following conditions are those under which the search for knowledge and understanding best takes place:

1. Confident reliance upon intelligent discussion as opposed to coercion and diatribe and distortion;

2. Courage to express honest conviction and readiness to raise sensitive issues;

3. Respect for the opinion of others and humility about one's own;

4. Competence in observing and reporting, in interpreting and writing;

5. Regard for honesty, courtesy, and good taste.

D. These concepts cannot be precisely defined because situations and media differ and standards change. However, they constitute the ideals which not only the publications but all undertakings of the College should uphold in the pursuit of excellence. It should also be noted that conflicts among these ideals can and may arise. Whether a particular practice or piece of writing is consistent with the spirit of these statements must be decided in context.

E. Because of the impossibility of precisely defining these ideals or of ranking them in a hierarchy, it may be necessary that judgments must be made in certain cases.

In keeping with the principles set forth here, a procedure should be outlined whereby any person may raise a question concerning the policies of student publications and bring the matter to a decision by following the procedures. The opinions of all constituents of the College should be considered while the decision is in the process of being made.

F. The staffs of student publications have the freedom and responsibility to determine the content of their publications and are not subject to advance approval of copy.

Kappa Affiliation...

(Continued from Page 1)

the questionnaire after a 60-day deadline; 18% were against national affiliation and 11% voted affirmatively. In viewing the overall Kappa brotherhood actives and alumni, there was a 6% affirmative margin for national affiliation, (19% pro, 18% con, 68% not returned).

With all polling completed among the Kappa brotherhood, the frat then sought college approval. On Sept. 16, 1969, the first meeting of the Student-Faculty Student Affairs Committee was held in which the Kappa proposal was discussed. After a factual presentation by President Rick Bomberger, followed by a question and answer

period, the committee voted unanimously to accept the frat's petition for national affiliation. Continuing their exhausting pursuit for approval, the frat was then requested to speak before the Student-Trustee Committee on Student Affairs on Oct. 7. Another presentation was made by the Vice President Bruce Smith and President Rick Bomberger followed by questions and answers. Those alumni who persisted (18%) were given equal time to present their case. After brief deliberation in closed session, the committee voted unanimously to permit national affiliation of Kappa Upsilon Phi with TKE. The frat now awaits the final approval of the Board of Trustees on Nov. 7.



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Karen Bittner, Jill Miller, Cathy Gaul, Faith Haynes and Trish Gansel are all Homecoming Queen hopefuls.

Homecoming Happenings Outlined

Recognition of alumni trustees and the 1929 football team, and a premier showing of a new movie about campus life head the schedule of events planned by Albright College for its annual Homecoming

Weekend Saturday and Sunday, October 18-19, J. Dale Yoder, Homecoming committee chairman, reported.

Registration and a coffee social in the Campus Center from

9-11:30 a.m. Saturday formally opens the weekend. More than 500 alumni and their families are expected to return for the annual event, Yoder said.

The luncheon tribute to returning members of the 1929 football squad will be held in the Campus Center dining hall at 11:45 a.m. George A. Seighman, Harrisburg, president of the national Alumni Association, will be master of ceremonies. Welcoming remarks will be heard from Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, college president, and a member of the football coaching staff will comment on Albright's prospects for the afternoon game against Wagner. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

Recognition of all alumni who have served on the board of trustees will follow a buffet supper at 5:45 p.m. Later, returning alumni and trustees will view the recently completed sound-color movie, "Albright, A Distinctive College."

A post-game salute, planned in the field house, following the game, will include the traditional songfest competitions and presentation of the "Haps" Benfer and "Dick" Riffle football trophies. Half-time festivities include the Homecoming Queen's parade and performances by the institutions' marching bands.

A concert by the Ramsey Lewis Trio Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the field house will conclude the day's activities. Tickets for the public concert are available at all Boscov stores, Ripley's, and the Campus Center main desk.

Serving with Yoder on the committee are: John E. Cooper, Lincoln Park; Carleton Dodge, Riverview Park; Virginia Strong Smethers, Pennside; Thomas R. Snyder, Shillington; Dorothy Butler Gardner, West Reading, and Gene A. Schott and Elaine Kyle Baro, Reading; also, Mary A. Moyer, Shoemakersville, and R. David Bomberger, West Lawn, both seniors and student members of the committee.

Campus Research

DR. MORGAN HELLER PIONEERS CHEM RESEARCH AT ALBRIGHT

by Nelson Braslow

Until three years ago, when the new wing of Science Hall was completed, there was virtually no research being conducted by the Albright College chemistry department, because of a severe shortage of laboratory space and the highly sophisticated instrumentation needed for chemical research.

The opening of the new wing of the science building increased the chemistry department's laboratory space by 100% and two grants from the National Science Foundation have made possible the acquisition of laboratory instrumentation, such as an ultraviolet spectro-photometer, gas chromatograph, and dipolometer needed for the identification of unknown chemical compounds. Since these facilities have become available, the chemistry faculty has been engaged in personal research and

promote organic reactions which would otherwise be very complex, if not impossible. Teaching organic chemistry is a stimulating full-time occupation in Dr. Heller's opinions, and he therefore has little time for research during the academic year. However, during the summers, Dr. Heller has been actively investigating photochemical reactions of organic sulfur compounds for his own enjoyment, to maintain his contact with chemical research, and to increase the vitality of his teaching. During the past three summers, Dr. Heller has been able to combine his interest in the mechanisms of synthesis of organosulfur compounds and in photochemistry to produce 18 entirely new compositions of matter which may be useful as fungicides, pesticides, and antimalarial agents.

One offshoot of Dr. Heller's research, investigated last year



Dr. Heller checks distillation equipment during experiment involving organosulfur compounds.

has developed an undergraduate research program for chemistry majors.

Dr. Morgan Heller has recently submitted a grant proposal to the National Science Foundation to finance an undergraduate research participation program for five students to be held this summer. If this grant proposal is approved, five senior chemistry majors will have the opportunity to conduct an original research project from 15 June, 1970 to 21 August, 1970, uninterrupted by course work or other activities of the normal school year, under Dr. Heller's direction.

As a graduate student at the University of Alabama, Dr. Heller became interested in the reactions of organosulfur compounds. During postdoctoral study in Zurich, he was exposed to the use of light to

by Alan Oyler (class of '69), was the subject of a competitive research paper presented at the annual Intercollegiate Student Chemists Conference. This paper was the first entered in this competition by an Albright student, and was awarded first prize in competition with 15 other colleges.

This summer, Dr. Heller hopes to involve students in original research projects which have developed from his personal research in organosulfur chemistry but have not yet been explored in depth. By encouraging students to investigate projects which promise to yield results, Dr. Heller anticipates giving each student a stimulating in-depth summer experience which will not end in the frustration which is so frequently experienced by students in summer research programs when their projects are beyond their abilities or fail to materialize.

**Intermittently,
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Allen Ginsberg,
Alan Watts,
and Paul Goodman;
and
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inventories
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Wagner's Powerful Offense Provides Homecoming Test

by Ron Rasansky, Sports Editor

The Albright Lions face one of the more powerful teams on their schedule when they take on the Seahawks of Wagner in the annual homecoming battle tomorrow at Albright Stadium. The visitors feature a ball control game with a blend of Seniors and Sophomores leading the attack. Coming off of a 3-6 season that was haunted by injuries, the Seahawks of Coach Bob Hicks are looking forward to renewing their rivalry with the Lions. They lead in the series, 2-1.

Offensively, Wagner uses many sets off of the T and stresses a running game. In Fullback Tom Moore, a 230-pound Senior with Little All-American credentials, the Seahawks have a ball carrier who can consistently get the tough inside yardage. Last week in a 24-0 triumph over Moravian, a squad that lost only 6-0 against undefeated Wilkes, Moore slashed for 131 yards on 26 carries. Sophomore Jack Kachadurian poses the prime outside threat.

Sophomore Quarterback Jim Fagan is at the controls and he pitched a six-yard scoring toss to Senior Split End Craig Seipe. Ken Danielson is a consistent place kicker and can score with short to medium field goals. Scatback Lonnie Brandon completes the backfield and is the big long distance threat. Wagner features fine

team speed to complement outstanding size.

Defensively the visitors will use a 5-4 anchored about outstanding middle guard Joe Asconi. Barry Smith, a 260-pound tackle is also a Little All-American prospect. The Seahawks shut out a Moravian squad that has a potent ground game. Safety Andy Senese holds the young secondary together.

Overall Wagner is a team that is reminiscent of the Lions of last year. It is a team rich in Sophomore talent and very deep. Hicks can send in fresh troops in an attempt to wear down the smaller Lions. The Seahawks rolled up 340 yards last week and are capable of duplicating this total.

From an Albright standpoint, the Lions have their work cut out for them. They will have to control the ball to stay in the contest.

PREDICTION: Wagner 28, Albright 7.

Intramural Loop Developing Into Three Team Race

by Jon Marks

Going into the fourth week of the intramural season three teams remain unbeaten in the fight for the championship. Pi Tau, having played the most games, leads the league with a 5-0 record, followed by the Independents 4-0, and the Kappas 3-0.

Pi Tau defeated A Phi O 54-6, paced by Paul Lehatto's four touchdowns. Then in the game of the week, they nipped the Zetas 6-0 on a late touchdown by Wayne Trotta. The Independents, relying on a powerful offense led by Garth Shelhammer, Larry Pugliese, and Don Means, had little trouble in a 27-0 and 34-0 wins over Frosh (A) and A Phi O respectively. Their defense is very coherent and makes them a team to beat. Kappa had some difficulty, but beat the Daymen on scores by Terry King and Mike Copelan.

In other games APO split a pair, dropping a 14-7 decision to the Daymen before getting their first win over Frosh (B). Also, Zeta downed the New Dorm with Fred Gable's long touchdown run a big factor in the game.

As the league settles down into a three-team race, the edge would seem to belong to the Independents, with the Kappas a small step behind. If the Pi Taus can find a quarterback to replace Mark Porter who is out for basketball, they won't be able to be written off.

The standings at press time:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Pi Tau	5	0	0	10
2. Independent	4	0	0	8
3. Kappa	3	0	0	6
4. Frosh (A)	2	2	0	4
5. New Dorm	2	2	0	4
6. Daymen	1	2	1	3
7. Zeta	1	3	1	3
8. APO	1	3	0	2
9. Frosh (B)	0	3	0	0
10. A Phi O	0	5	0	0



Line Coach Bill Popp ponders Homecoming battle with Wagner

Injury Jinx Hits Lions; Hampers Harriers Season

The cross-country team has been plagued with more than its share of bad luck. Last year's top runner, Paul Schlippert is out with a knee injury, as is freshman prospect Wayne Sierer. Schlippert is out for the entire season, however it is hoped Sierer will return shortly. Junior Bob Fallon's progress was halted by illness last week, but he should be back in form soon. Also, Paul Buechle, the school's top middle distance runner, has been hampered by sickness. In the meantime, the Harriers have been dropping meets.

Delaware Valley brought a team that was deep and strong, to Reading, October 10. The visitors' depth proved to be too much as the Lions lost their fourth meet, 26-31. Co-Captain Al Adelman starred with a first place finish in a good time. Co-Captain Bob Dingle captured fourth, and Mike Blatt was fifth. Coach Mack was pleased with the performances of Fallon and Frosh Jim Ogan as both cut a minute off of their best times.

Misfortune struck again when Al-

bright faced Elizabethtown October 6. With only five healthy runners—Fallon was home sick—the Lions could only manage a 28-28 tie. A bright moment was Adelman's first place finish in a new course record time. Blatt placed third, and Dingle finished fourth.

Both Temple and Gettysburg beat the hapless Harriers by scores of 18-45, and 22-26 respectively, October 4. Adelman was the only Lion to place in the top ten positions.

For Homecoming, while everyone is watching Albright's football team, the Harriers will be on the move again. This time they travel to one of the most ludicrous mismatches in the history of Albright sports. The Lions will meet defending IC4A champions Lehigh plus West Chester and Elizabethtown. The meet is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. in Bethlehem. Lehigh and West Chester should shut out the Lions 15-50, but hopefully the team will be able to pick up its first win against Elizabethtown. As Fallon's and Ogan's times continue to drop, the Harriers should start winning in dual meet competition.

Albright Offers Masters in Chem

(Continued from Page 1)

Bucknell, Drexel, and Franklin and Marshall.

The advantages of such a program would be numerous. The number of undergraduate chemistry majors is generally higher where graduate programs are offered. This increased enrollment in the upper level courses would add extra vitality to the chemistry program and extra financial resources to the college as a whole (because teaching loads would not be significantly increased). More extensive and effective use would be made of the sophisticated scientific instrumentation available in the department. Staff members would have an opportunity to offer graduate level courses in their field of specialization, and graduate students could be used in staffing some of the laboratory load.

It is felt that the chemistry department, recently accredited by the American Chemical Society, is about the best qualified to offer any graduate program. It must be remembered, however, that such a program is "very tentative" and "long range" in nature. The point is that such a consideration is being made.

The Sportsman Speaks:

Albright's Poor Showing Traced To Several Factors

by Ron Rasansky, Sports Editor

As the Albright Lions return to Albright Stadium for next week's game with Wagner, many people are asking what happened to the team that tied Wilkes for the MAC Northern Division championship last season. After all, only Herb Nauss, Wayne Rogers and Don Selbert are missing. Everyone else is back; the team should have benefited from playing as a unit for a year, and learning the Albright system.

What has happened, is that while the Lions have remained at the same level, their opponents have improved. Also, every team is training for the Lions. Fans have continued to complain freely about the Albright offense centered around the running of Dennis Zimmerman. They claim it is boring and that the team can't win using it. It is funny; when the Lions started winning last year, the complaints weren't nearly as vocal.

Last year the Lions were a healthy ball club free of major in-

juries. Now no one will complain if Zimmerman wins the Haps Bender trophy for the best back of the game. If he does, it will be at the expense of a broken jaw suffered in last week's game at Gettysburg. Rich Puls will spell him at Tailback in the "I."

What has happened is that the recruiting was not as good as last year, when seven Freshmen moved into the starting lineup. Also the secondary does not have a Nauss who can cover the whole field, and prevent a touchdown a game by coming up with the big play.

When you look at all of these factors, combined, it is easy to see why the Lions are having their troubles. The game against Wagner will prove to be another difficult test. Coach Potskian will have to come up with something new to pacify the critics and the alumni clamoring for a win.

But the guys on the field ask for no sympathy or pity. They still go out and try their damndest to win every game. Homecoming is no exception. If anyone can do better, there is a uniform in the locker room for him.

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Psyched Bullets Average Post Defeats Crush Lions With Overwhelming Attack

by Mike Copelan

This past Saturday Albright suffered a humiliating 41-6 defeat at Gettysburg. The game began encouragingly enough with the Lions containing the Bullets' first series and then promptly marching 61 yds. in seven plays for the first score. The Gettysburg defense, apparently keying on Dennis Zimmerman, was fooled by Jim Strohl's varied play-calling as he used Zimmerman only as a decoy the entire drive. The two key plays were a 30-yd. pass to Don Irvin and an 11-yd. swing pass to Rich Fettes for the score. But Bill Cooper missed the extra point after a penalty nullified his first successful attempt.

Late in the first quarter, after a poor Bullet punt combined with an 11-yd. return by Dennis Izzi, the Lions had possession at the Gettysburg 32. Their drive stalled after one first down however, and Cooper missed a field goal from the 22. The first quarter ended with the Lions ahead 6-0.

On the third play of the second period, the game changed its complexion as Bill Albans returned an Ed McCloskey punt 45 yds. to the Albright 13. Three plays later, Gettysburg's outstanding split end Bill McGowan scored the first of his three touchdowns (which tied a school record) on a 12 yard pass

from Herb Ruby. The PAT was good and the score was 7-6.

On their next series the Lions were stopped cold and McCloskey decided not to punt to Albans again. Don Beekman handled it and returned it 73 yards down the sidelines for a score as Gettysburg added to its lead.

Another Albright drive, highlighted by some fine running by Zimmerman was stopped at the

Bullets' 31 and the Lions never really mounted an offensive threat again.

Gettysburg, with all their backs running well scored twice more before halftime to run the score up to 28-6. As if the score weren't depressing enough, the Lions were without Zimmerman, who suffered a broken jaw and Glenn Hare who had a concussion.

In the second half, after Don Broome intercepted an errant Strohl pass, the Bullets upped the score to 35-6. Terry Rhodes later stopped another drive with an interception inside the ten. But early in the fourth period, John Hayslip picked off a Strohl sideline pass and ran it in for the final score of the game. Even on Albright's last offensive series, when Gettysburg gave up 3 first downs on penalties, the Bullet defenders were still able to stop the Lions when Hayslip grabbed an end zone interception.

There is not a great deal one can say about this game. It was abundantly obvious, however, that the Bullets were up for it and the Lions were not.

The World Series announcements seemed more important to some of the players, after halftime. We beat them the two previous years and surely we were entitled to a letdown.

FINAL INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	W.	T.	L.	Pts.
MU	6	1	0	13
Walton (3rd fl.)	5	2	0	12
PAT	3	2	2	8
Gamma Sig	2	3	2	7
East	1	4	2	6
Chi Lambda Rho	2	1	4	5
Odd Fellows	1	3	3	5
Walton (2nd fl.)	0	2	5	2

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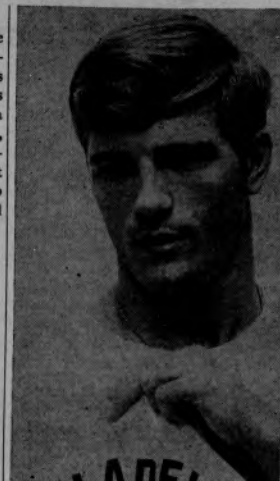
Nauss Now Firebird Safety

by Bob Petrucelli

After his outstanding defensive play when he led Albright to a conference title, Herb Nauss was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles as a strong side safety. After a slight intervention by Uncle Sam, Herb is now on his way back toward winning a spot on the parent club, since he was forced to leave training camp. He was placed on the military reserve list.

Now Herb is playing in the secondary of the Pottstown Firebirds, the Eagles farm club. When asked if he missed college, Herb replied, "Are you serious? I almost didn't make it through." He also commented about the different caliber of football played in the pros. He found that in college he played mostly as a line-backer even though positioned as a safety. "In the pros I have to play 100% safety. A lot of boys are faster than me and I have to be aware of the pass much more than at Albright."

The Eagles may favor placing Nauss on the taxi squad especially with the rash of injuries in their defensive backfield and the sporadic play of the secondary. He com-



mented that semi-pro ball is vastly underrated. Brian Dowling of Yale and Roger Grimes of Penn State are two of the talented college stars in the league.

During the day Herb substitute teaches and is thinking, waiting, and hoping for the phone call from Philadelphia. If not, there is always next season and other teams.

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