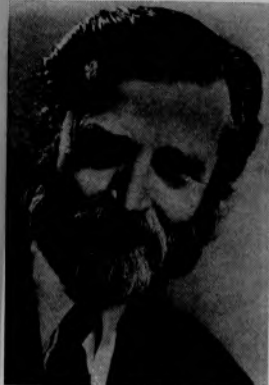


Robert St. John To Speak Here Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening, November 18, at 8 p.m., Albright will host its second annual Community Fall Program in the Chapel-Auditorium. This year we are privileged to have as our guest speaker, Robert St. John, noted traveler, author, and lecturer, speaking on "Explosive Africa." Since he appeared before the student body last year, his activities have been unlimited.

Since September 1, 1939, when he arrived in Europe to cover World War II as a newspaper correspondent, Robert St. John spent a majority of his time wandering about Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. He has stopped in many areas long enough to learn to converse with the people in their own language. He has remained in most of the places long enough to gain an understanding of the hopes, fears, dreams, and problems of the people. While others have hunted "headline names," St. John has studied the minds and hearts of the ordinary people wherever he has gone. It is these people about whom he is constantly writing and talking.



Robert St. John

St. John has completed well over 2,000,000 miles of travel and has visited in more than 60 countries. His thirteen books, most of which have gone high on nationwide "best" lists, constitute another noteworthy record. One that maintained a firm hold on the best-seller ladder was *Ben-Gurion: The Biography of an Extraordinary Man*, an instant success upon publication in 1959 which went into many printings and translations.

St. John has lectured since the early days of World War II. In recent years he has divided his time almost equally between gathering stories abroad and putting his findings down onto paper, and doing one-night stands around America.

Current Year

The current year is no exception. Before coming here for his annual lecture tour across the nation, he covered the marathon Eichmann Trial in Israel, the meetings of President Kennedy with de Gaulle in Paris and with Khrushchev in Vienna, the Evian Conference, the conference of the non-aligned heads of state in Belgrade, and again returned to Africa for a survey of Ivory Coast, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Senegal, and Nigeria.

IRC Completes Planning For United Nations

International Relations Club is continuing its work and planning for the High School United Nations. The General Assembly meeting will be held December 9 at the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel-Auditorium from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The countries will be represented by groups of students from the various high schools of Berks County.

Planning and Preview

The planning and preview work was started in September and is under the supervision of Assistant Professor Raith and Assistant Professor Bishop. This week groups of two or three members of I.R.C. have been visiting the participating high schools. At these visitations, instructions, rules, and itinerary are given. On Dec. 1 there will be a final preparatory meeting. All the participants will meet at Albright to select the committee chairmen and the president of the General Assembly.

The purpose of the High School U.N. is to give the students an opportunity to investigate the operations of the General Assembly and the positions of the various countries on international matters. All are encouraged to speak whether in the caucus, the committee meetings or in the General Assembly itself.

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Parents Day Schedule

Saturday, November 18th

- 11:00-11:30 Registration—Chapel
- 11:30-12:00 Welcoming Program—Chapel
- Bill Vogt, President of Student Council
- Octet Presentation
- President Masters Address
- 12:00 Cornerstone Laying
- 2:00 Football Game Albright vs. F. & M.
- After-the-Game Faculty-Parent Get-together—Dining Hall

YM-YWCA Appeal for HELP

The Thanksgiving Basket Drive, sponsored by the combined Y's, will end Monday, Nov. 20, when the food will be collected. The purpose of the drive, which began on Nov. 6, is to collect food for five needy families around Reading with six or more children. Last year five needy families received these baskets.

Baskets have been placed in various buildings around campus in which non-perishable food is to be placed. Those wishing to contribute money instead of food may give it to Joan Kolm, '64 or Wally Hangen, '63, or they may put it in the Y mailbox. The faculty and administration have been asked to contribute food or money.

The Drive committee members are Kolm and Hangen, co-chairmen, Dorothy Schults, '64, Joanne Leber, '64, and Deborah Gunderman, '64.

"Frosh" Parents Day Set For Tomorrow

The third annual Freshman Parent's Day will be held this Saturday on the Albright campus, under the auspices of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. Michael Dolfman, '63 and Barry Sukonek, '63, are co-chairmen for the affair, which is designed so that parents of freshmen may become closer members of the Albright College family.

Trustees Hike Room Charge

A \$50 increase in room charges for resident students and appointment of Carl F. Mogel, Esq. '41 as college attorney were among the items of business approved by the board of trustees during the annual session, November 2-3.

In light of the men's dormitory facilities for the academic year of '62-'63, the board of trustees has approved an increase in room charges of \$50 to resident students. This cost will of course be effective with the start of the '62 fall semester. The new dormitories, due for completion in the fall, will allow more off-campus, boarders to use the new facilities. The addition to the room charges will bring the room and board fee to \$750.

The board also heard committee reports, including results of a special survey by Howell Lewis Shay Associates, Philadelphia, college facilities planners, outlining their work to date for presentation to the Development Council meeting later this month.

In other action, the trustees named Bishop Hermann W. Koenig, Harrisburg, to succeed the late Luke A. Lutz as second vice-president, and reelected the following:

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Seventeen Albrightians Chosen For Who's Who Among Students In U. S. Colleges and Universities

Seventeen Albright seniors were chosen this year for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students were chosen through student and faculty committee recommendations for leadership, participation in activities, scholarship, and future usefulness to the college and community.

Co-chairman of the student recommendations committee this year were Gail Montag, '63, and Carl Schneider, '63.

The following are the seniors chosen for Who's Who:

Peggy L. Adams is a home economics major from Esterly. She is currently president of Phi Beta Mu social sorority and vice president of the Home Economics Organization. She has been a member of Student Council for two years and the Women's Athletic Association for three years.

From Union, N. J., comes Harold J. Bailey, a math major and physics minor. He was vice president of the senior class and of Student Council for two years. A member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity, he has served as parliamentarian and as a member of the judiciary com-

mittee. Bailey was chairman of the first Frosh-Soph dance, of Homecoming 1960, and co-chairman of Orientation in 1961. He was also a wrestler for one year, and was a member of the Campus Campaign steering committee.

Home economics major Fay P. Binkley resides in Denver. This year she serves as president of the Pi Alpha Tau social sorority and of South Hall dormitory council. Miss Binkley is also active in HEO, band, Domino Club, and the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Choir.

President of the Student Education Association and WAA is Sara Croner of Berlin. Majoring in French and minoring in history, she is secretary of the Glee Club, historian of the Mus, and a member of the IFS choir and octette.

Delores M. DeLorenzo this year is president of Teel Hall dormitory and of the Associated Women Students. She was a member of the PATs for two years, the drill team, and various school committees including this year's Student-Faculty Evaluation Committee. She majors in sociology, minors in psychology, and makes her home in Dover, N. J.

Peggy A. Friedenberg hails from Merchantville, N. J. Majoring in psychology and minoring in sociology, Miss Friedenberg was seen in the Domino production, "The Admirable Crichton." She worked at various times on all three campus literary efforts, this year taking the feature editorship of the *Cue*. She is vice president of the Mus, Y seminar co-chairman, AWS executive council, Y cabinet member, and has participated in orientation activities and intramural volleyball.

Cross-country captain John C. Grove is a member of the Pi Tau Beta social fraternity, of which he served as chaplain. Majoring in history and minoring in Greek, Grove is director of the IFS Choir, Kappa Tau Chi preministerial fraternity choir, and Pi Tau chorus. He also was a member of the band and Glee Club. Track, *Albrightian* sports staff, intramurals number among his other activities. Harrisburg is his home.

Pittsburgher Barry L. Lewis serves this year as president of the Glee Club. A history-Greek major-minor, Lewis is also a member of

(Continued on Page Four)

Registration will take place in the lobby of the Chapel-Auditorium at 11:00 A.M., followed by welcoming exercises at 11:30 when President Harry V. Masters will deliver a short address.

The cornerstone laying ceremony for the new men's and women's dormitories will take place at 12:00 noon in the construction area near Linden St. President Masters will open the affair with a short statement, followed by an invocation by Rev. Robert S. Smethers, Jr., director of college relations. Rev. William R. Marlow, college chaplain, will read the Litany.

Those taking part in the Presentation of Articles are as follows: Mary E. Harding, Dean of Women, who will place a copy of the co-ed's handbook in the stone; Jean Wood, '62, and Bruce Bottomley, '63, representing the resident student organizations, who will add copies of the *Albrightian* and the Albright-Franklin and Marshall football program; Richard E. Kimmey, '58, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, who will place a copy of the *Albright Alumnus*; Robert D. Cremer, a representative of the builder, L. H. Focht and Son, who will present a copy of the building contract for interment in the stone; and Sukonek and Dolfman, co-chairmen, who will place copies of the Reading Times and the Freshman Parents Day program.

Following the Presentation of Articles, the Setting of the Stone will be administered by Dr. John W. Kopp, Dean of Men, W. Richard Eshelman, Esq., first vice-president of the Board of Trustees, and Robert D. Cremer.

After the cornerstone laying, luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the college dining hall, followed by the F. & M. game in the stadium at 2:00. For those mothers who would not prefer to go to the game, tea will be served by the Home Economics Department in Sherman Cottage.

Concluding the activities, the parents are invited to an informal meeting with the professors in the dining hall reception room after the game.

Rally Planned For Tomorrow

Student Council will sponsor a bonfire and rally tomorrow night in honor of the Albright College football team. Cars will form into a caravan at 7:00 p.m. and proceed to Fifth and Penn Streets where students will salute the team with songs and cheers. Immediately after this the caravan will proceed back to Kelschner Field for a bonfire. Students and faculty are urged to attend and join in this football victory celebration. Paul Murry, '64, and the student council spirit committee are in charge.

Examophobia It's Characteristics and Treatment

By ASSISTANT PROFESSOR WILLIAM W. HUMMEL

The disease which appears with the greatest frequency on college campuses today is not the common cold, but rather a disease which, because of the lack of a better term, might be referred to as examophobia. Despite the incidence of cases of the disease the people who are most allergic to the disease are the people least likely to take the necessary precautions to immunize themselves against the disease. Failure to get at the causes of this disease may result in complications similar to those which may accompany the failure to treat properly the common cold.

Because of the prevalence of the disease (which during certain periods may reach epidemic proportions) and its ramifications, a description of the disease and the necessary treatment might be in order. Although not a respiratory disease, examophobia follows a pattern similar to pneumonia and the common cold. There is a point or period of exposure, a longer period in which the germs incubate, a period of climax, and a period of recuperation. In the case of examophobia the point of exposure comes when the professor (the 'germ' in the mind of the allergic student) announces an examination. After the student has been exposed he all too frequently follows the pattern of one exposed to a person with a cold—he fails to take the necessary precautions against catching the cold. In the case of examophobia he may go so far as to make a note of the date of the examination; other than this he does nothing for the next day or so.

Critical Period

The night before the scheduled examination the exposed victim enters the most critical period—the twelve or fifteen hours immediately preceding the crisis (examination). During this period the victim is unable to sleep. He burns the candle at both ends trying to make some sense out of the textual material and notes which he hopes in some way will help him weather the crisis which he knows is upon him. Some time during the wee hours of the morning he falls asleep from exhaustion.

On the morning of the examination he crawls out of bed in a stupor, collects himself together and heads for the 'sub' for coffee. Here he meets fellow members of his class suffering from the same disease. The fever builds up as he attempts to make a final survey of his notes. He uses his last strength in a fruitless attempt to analyze the crisis which he must go through. "Do you think he'll test us on this?" The victim scrambles nervously through his notes to find some item which has been emphasized in a class. "Your darn right he'll hit that. Don't ya remember how long he spent on it in class." Rather than give assurance to the first victim, the second victim has only confirmed the conviction of the first that the professor will ask a question on material in the book instead of one from the notes.

Hour of Crisis

As the hour of crisis approaches the victim gathers his materials and makes his way to the room where the examination is to be given. As he enters the room the extremely critical nature of the disease is readily apparent, even to the novice. It is at this point that every precaution must be taken to prevent amnesia from setting in. Although the incidence of amnesia following an examination is extremely high, it is absolutely necessary for the victim to prevent it from setting in

prematurely. The victim walks up the steps quietly so as to avoid any possible jarring action. He avoids crowded halls so that he will not run into his fellow students. Arriving at the door of the classroom he makes every effort to enter the door dead center. Once he manages to get into the room without incident he must successfully surmount the final barrier—getting to his seat without stubbing his toe on the leg of a chair and falling on his face. During this period there is a certain similarity between the victim of examophobia and a person carrying a bottle of nitro-glycerine—one false move and—poof!

Arrive at Seat

Having arrived safely at his seat the victim takes the blue book, lifts his writing arm ever so gently and slips the blue book under the pen. As soon as the professor writes the examination questions on the blackboard the period of crisis sets in. The student feverishly purges himself of the knowledge which he has filed in various parts of his head. The crisis usually lasts an hour.

When the victim turns in his paper he passes into a period of recuperation during which time he may experience a number of after-effects common to the disease of examophobia—excessive perspiring, minor cramps of the right or left arm, incoherent speech and, above all, amnesia. One infallible characteristic of the disease is the incapability of the victim to weather the same crisis twice.

Question Arises

The question arises to whether or not there is a successful method of immunizing oneself against the disease. It is rather doubtful if the college student can ever completely conquer this social disease peculiar to his group, but it is possible to take a number of precautions to reduce the incidence of the disease and the number of fatalities.

After Exposure

Immediately after exposure the student should sit down at the earliest possible time and find out what he does not know. The seriousness of the disease of examophobia is due in large part to the victim's habit of going over again and again material which he already knows so that he can get to the material which he does not know. The extreme length of the critical period on the night before the crisis is due in large part to the victim's going over material already known. It is only after the victim has wasted precious hours of study time that he finds out what he does not know and what he has to study. After a cursory glance at the notes the student should write out all the possible questions which cover the material upon which he will be examined. He should then close the book and attempt to answer the questions. In this way he will very soon learn that there is a considerable

amount of material that he does not know. He will also find out that there is some material that he does know. In this way he can determine in a short time what he must study for the examination. The day that an examination is announced is the best time for study; not the night before an examination is given. Various therapeutic measures could be recommended for the night before an examination but none are quite as effective as a good night's sleep.

Another Safeguard

Another effective safeguard against extreme examophobia is a planned reading program. Five hundred pages of reading material per week above and beyond required reading in all the victim's courses (not to be confused with five hundred pages for each course) is a good recommended dosage for beginners. The dosage should be increased as soon and as rapidly as possible.

If these measures are taken the disease of examophobia will become a disease similar to the mumps in children—a nuisance—rather than tuberculosis—a calamity.

Book Of Semester

"Reveille For Rebels"

By LYNNE SHIVERS

During my travels through England this summer, the eight students in my group (seven girls, one boy) were delighted to have a grammar school teacher for our guide. Basil, though in his twenties, looked fifty; we eventually got used to his large, large vests, wild ties, baggy tweeds, and his bushy red mustache. One day he told us about the Eleven-plus tests. These examinations, compulsory for all eleven-year-old children, determine what students have the potentiality for university study. Those who pass are given preparatory courses; the others are given general knowledge courses and must leave school at age seventeen. This test does not figure out aptitudes or who should go to the universities; it determines what students will be allowed to try to be accepted into universities.

This educational system shocked us. How can officials determine from eleven-year-old students (fifth grade level in the United States) who should and should not be allowed to continue their formal education? Doesn't this system unfairly limit the general education of the English population? We Americans, prob-

ably more than citizens from other countries, were especially alarmed at this system of segregating the intellectually elite from those who would receive a general education. This is because the United States is the first country to try to educate 'not just a privileged part of the population, but the whole of it.' This is a living experiment, because it is yet too soon to see if this unique idea is successful.

This is one of the many controversial criticisms of our educational system James Warburg has in his book, *Reveille for Rebels*. He continues by saying that the educational purpose of "making good Americans" is outdated and silly. It is derived from the nineteenth century when large numbers of immigrants wanted to adapt themselves to this new society and patriotically become Americans. Hence the concept of what is "American" or "un-American." This idea is silly because no similar concept exists in any other country. What determines the characteristics of "un-English" or "un-French" or "un-German"? Emphasizing "Americanism" leads to a false sense of superiority, and it prejudices us against the understanding of other people and their oftentimes better ideas. It incidentally also paves the way to conformity, a thing we cannot afford now, with our close associations with other countries.

Stop to Think

"If you stop to think about the years you have spent being educated you will, I think, recognize that you are engaged in something of a rat race." If we expected to go to college while in high school, our education was shaped for meeting college entrance requirements. Most of our studies now are centered around a degree and vocational training. To some extent, this plan is satisfactory and necessary; but what about equipping us for responsible citizenship—not only in the community, but in our nation and our world? Community activities—the Charter Commission is a good example—to say nothing of national and world organizations, do not run themselves. They are only as efficient as the members. "Pass it on to the other guy; I'm busy." What happens if the other guy is not around? You are left in the middle of a stagnant society that is no longer even a society: it is a conglomeration of splinter groups, each one following its own narrow concerns.

(Continued on Page Four)



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring?

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Lesson To Be Learned

The Albright student body was finally rewarded after long bleating cries for a "big name group". The Four Freshmen were a splendid success, judging from the attending audience's reactions. We hope that everyone had a good time for it is probably the last group to appear.

Why do we say the last group? Support is the answer. Does any of the student body realize the time, work and financial outlay an event of this type entails? The cost is staggering. In order to plan an event of this sort, complete support of the student body must be counted on.

We must thank the students for the support which the idea received. This is all we can thank them for! An event of this type cannot be run smoothly on ideological support. Student Council stuck its neck out pretty far because they felt from student reaction and cheers that the campus was behind them. This was indeed a fallacious attitude to take, for from our campus only one-third of the student body attended.

To sponsor this group the Student Council put out in financial backing about \$2700. If the event had not had the support of the local people in Reading, Albright campus would have been in dire trouble along monetary lines. Fortunately, nothing had been scheduled for the same evening in Reading and S.C. broke even. All those who attended had a great time and for those who did not go, well . . . try and support your Student Council in the future!

Enthusiasm Plus!

We wonder if any of the fraternities have ever taken a good look at the Albrightian this year? Have you noticed anything different? If you have not you sure are slipping. There has been no "news or views," as they may be called, concerning the fraternity-sorority activities on campus.

You ask why? Do you think that we are being prejudiced toward the sororities and fraternities? Well, right here we would like to state reasons for our position.

In the past the fraternities and sororities have complained concerning certain materials put in this newspaper in regard to the prejudice displayed by the editor. Also it was always the staff that had to run around trying to obtain material for the paper about the respective Greek organizations. This is both unfair to the Greeks and entirely ridiculous; not to mention time consuming.

As our new policy this year we felt that perhaps we would allow the Greeks to put anything and everything (within reason) into the paper. The only catch was that they had to provide the article. This, we felt, would eliminate the distortion and waste which has appeared in the past. Unfortunately our expectations have crumbled!

There has only been a small trickle of material from the fraternities and sororities. If this is the coverage that you wish to keep you should continue as you have been donating. However, if the Greeks can muster some enthusiasm and mainly news materials, which the students of the campus wish to read, there may be some hope. Hope alone does not obtain publicity; why not get out of an apathetic slump and let us see what is happening!

Art Committee Obtains "Sails"

The newly-formed Art Committee, begun last year under the direction of President Masters, is active this year in presenting programs to interest the whole student body. The picture "Sails", hanging in the dining hall foyer, was dedicated to Albright last year by the artist, L. Eglitis. Co-operating with the spring YM-YWCA Seminar Series, the Art Committee presented "The Trilogy of the Fine Arts." At that time, Mr. Linauts, a local Latvian painter, gave a lecture on art in stained-glass windows. An exhibition of paintings was held at the same time in the dining hall.

Few Weeks Past

A few weeks ago the Art Committee sponsored a trip to the Reading Art Museum to hear a walking gallery lecture of the exhibition for local artists. Two Albright students, George Kleiber and Joan Kolm, had paintings shown. Refreshments were later served at the house of Mrs. Loane, a member of the faculty-student Art Committee. Future projects are being planned for the student body. Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact Joan Kolm.

Freudian View Of Football

How would football have looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud? What the father of psychoanalysis might have said is presented in "Freud, Football and the Marching Virgins," by Thomas Hornsby Ferri, Denver poet-editor-publist.

Syndrome

"Obviously," he writes, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter. The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identified with bowls of plenty; the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton, and even sun worship appeasement of great reptiles such as alligators . . ."

Egg of Life

"The egg of life if symbolized by what is called 'the oval,' an innated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the services are held . . . Literally millions attend . . . in anticipation of violent masochism and sadism about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young men . . ."

"The ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and semi-nude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshipers to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems."



By JAMES MATTHEWS

In certain solemn sectors, this column has achieved something of a reputation. More specifically—notoriety! Pooh-bah, says I. Ofttimes the great quiescent god of conservatism needs to have his pristine-pure white hair ruffled with a diatribe or two. There is a sympathetic group on campus, though, who keeps replete my supply of caustic remarks and refurbishing ideas. Nobly I take my prompters to mind and pen here some goodies for the masses to munch on (pardon my preposition).

Intramural Football

Nurse Roberts tallied a final gruesome 31 injuries in intramural football requiring infirmary attention. The absurdity of this is amplified when considering the total of crucial varsity wounds—six. It is parried that the touch (?) players are not properly trained or in good physical condition; thus, injuries are bound to occur in any hard-played sport. Readily agreed, but—four concussions, six broken bones, paralysis, and serious eye injuries!

There is a strong gripe circulating concerning the fraternity identification mongers over-secreting adrenalin about frat supremacy and the achievement award. One psychology major even said something about "neurotic aggressive tension" on the part of a few. Perhaps these comments are a little hyperbolized, but the point is clear; a good percentage of the casualties is due to an obvious lack of horse sense.

The suggestion we like best is to have a referee staff hired from the student body and paid well by the athletic department. Pick conscientious and qualified officials and give them the authority to conduct the games on a competition, not mutilation, basis.

Drexel Drivel

All have recorded the rather diminutive blast (more like a poof) directed at us by a school paper columnist at the Drexel Institute of Triviology. We understand a campus interfraternity newspaper was even more vibrant to their vituperations.

New Look For "Agons"

This year the staff of the campus literary magazine plans to put out two *Agons* instead of the traditional Spring issue.

Editors John Morgan and James Matthews said that if all goes well, the somewhat smaller added issue will be distributed in January. If other local colleges are capable of three and four literary magazines a year, Albright is capable of two, they added.

Anyone interested in contributing material to the new issue is asked to submit it by November 20th to either the editors, any of the staff members, or to place it in the Albrightian mail box in the Ad. building. They are accepting poetry,

From amidst the weeping and wailing on campus as a result of the, oh, so stern bereavement, a few worthy criticisms have emerged. A prominent one was "poor sentence structure;" another was "trite." Editor Mendelzon's rebuttal stated the primary complaint. The obviously objective observer appears to be lacking a fundamental grasp of logic. He draws a definition of our student aura as immature and unsophisticated from a ridiculously small minority. And most of these individuals were freshmen whose college assimilation was not yet a month progressed.

Albeit, we cannot defend whoever offered that "Chicken Farmer" comment, for it was an uncommonly idiotic utterance. We firmly deny his generalized criticism and add that, if anything, our school spirit lacks enthusiasm.

The Four Freshmen

Two weeks ago the vanguard of Albright social striving culminated in the appearance of a big name group on campus. The Four Freshmen put on a superb show combining their own sweet soft style with raucous blues, Latin American beats, and wholesome, hilarious humor. The two-and-a-half-hour show was thoroughly enjoyed for both the singing and the instrumental background they provided themselves. Before the performance was over we heard six instruments doing excellent arrangements behind the precision harmony perfected by the Four Freshmen.

The evening was happily a financially success—we broke even. Student Council President Bill Vogt told us that the student support was disappointingly low. He reported that only one-third of the tickets were sold to students. This is a depressingly minimal percentage when considering the favorable and almost riotous student consensus on the Freshmen issue. President Vogt recommended to future organizers that such events be planned more in advance to allow for more publicity.

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Other staff members include: Sally Kanengeiser '64, Royce Templeton '64, Judy Rigby '64, Lynne Shivers '63, Tom Bousum '63, Kathy Ling '65, Leslie Pastor '65, Lella Syer '64, Elaine Keck '63, and Marilyn Dent '64. Professor Applegate is the advisor.

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Associate Editor	Alphonse Sallett, '63
News Editor	David Walton, '64
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Well, did you punish the mortals?
Verily I did punish them, O Zeus! I sent unto their sorry lot Rock and Roll Records!

ALARM! ALARM! Some heathen mortal is destroying that which you did send as punishment!! I fear others will join him anon!

Oh! I shall discourage such defiance by turning yond blasphemer into stone! SO!!

Domino Review

"The Skin Of Our Teeth"

By LESLIE PASTOR

Friday night, November 10, this writer attended the Domino Club production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" at Krause Hall, with Howard Deck, '62; Diana Schuyler, '64; Joy Detweiler; Lawrence Santoro, '64; Donna Lee Terry, '65; and Barbara Buchter, '63; in the main roles.

The technical effects were done well and showed thoughtful preparation. At the beginning of the first act the announcer's voice, speaking eerily through total darkness, immediately engrossed the audience in the play. Those to whom it was a new experience were impressed by the theater-in-the-round, a method which the Domino Club utilized to the fullest by having characters enter from all four corners and by playing to all four sections of the audience, giving more of a three-dimensional effect than can be achieved by proscenium style. Also notable were the lighting effects, in particular the convincing thunder and lightning in the second act and the blue glow in the third that spotlighted each Hour of the Night as it quoted from one of the thinkers.

Howard Deck

Howard Deck played Mr. Antrobus, or Universal Man, with an impressive conviction. Neither he nor Diana Schuyler, as Mrs. Antrobus, did showy characterizations; they played their parts with quiet authority even though Miss Schuyler, because of her youthful appearance in spite of the make-up, was slightly miscast as Eve, the Eternal Mother. Deck's firmness was a mainstay to the production, giving it a sense of unity and strength.

Miss Schuyler has a lovely speaking voice, which she relied upon a great deal to give the part of Mrs. Antrobus charm. Particularly enjoyable was her mischievous gloating in the third act when she spoke of the achievement of marriage as "the women's gaining the ring." In other places, though, her acting might have been more effective had she given her characterization more force in movement and in tone of voice.

Joy Detweiler's pretty face and figure perfectly suited the role of Sabina, or Lillith, Thornton Wilder's method of having Sabina continuously and, in places, rather exasperatedly slip out of character brought a good deal of laughter from the audience. Miss Detweiler was an effective coquette, and she played up most of the amusing lines, although there were a few that she missed. Though she carried herself well, some of her hand gestures and her expressions were stereotyped, but in spite of this she gave Sabina and the play a lot of life.

Santoro

Lawrence Santoro, as Henry Antrobus or Cain, did a particularly good job in the second act as a little boy: a rather precocious little boy when Sabina was around. His portrayal of childish awkwardness was convincing. However, some of his interpretations, in the third act, of the Force of Evil were a little difficult to find motivations for, and more credibility could have been obtained had he slowly built up intensity to the pitch where Sabina was forced to intervene, rather than played that entire part in the same high key. Donna Lee Terry, as Gladys Antrobus, was also most effective in the first and second acts as a little girl.

A lot of the play's effect was achieved through type-casting: of the stronger characters Miss Schuyler was the only one whose usual bearing does not suggest the part that she played. However, all in all, the efforts were commendable and the Domino Club production of Wil-

Trustees Hike

(Continued from Page One)

ing officers: president, Dr. George C. Bollman '21, Adamstown; first vice-president, W. Richard Eshelman, Sinking Spring; secretary Dr. Charles E. Kachel '24, Reading.

New board members who attended their first meeting included Dr. Ralph S. Kresge '32, Pottsville, representing the Northeastern Conference of the EUB Church, and Norman E. Dettra, Jr., Esq., '52, Reading, former alumni association president, representing the alumni.

The annual session concluded with the traditional trustee-faculty dinner in the college dining hall, highlighted by the presentation of a special citation to John Moxon, president of the Carpenter Steel Co., Reading, for his outstanding leadership as chairman of the recent capital campaign.

Book of Semester

(Continued from Page Two)

Upperclassmen, especially, begin to realize that college life will not last forever. There are other concerns outside for which they will soon be responsible. If college students are not concerned about the quality of their course, who will be concerned? If we as college students feel that courses are not adequately preparing us for important future responsibilities, we have a right, a duty to try to change those courses. "Actually, nothing will more quickly cause a revision of inadequate curricula than student demand." This does not have to be a case of fighting city hall. Discussions usually accomplish some desired ends.

All the above quotes were taken from the third chapter of the fall Book-of-the-Semester, James Warburg's *Reveille for Rebels*. His comments on our political system, prejudice, the conquest of poverty, and the abolition of war are equally full of insights and criticisms. If you haven't already, treat yourself to reading *Reveille for Rebels* over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Greek Vine

Monday evening, November 13, 1961, the Brothers of Kappa Upsilon Phi inducted into their membership five new brothers. The new brothers just completed three weeks of pledging during which they redid the Kappa basement and threw a house party for the brothers and their guests. Both of the above projects turned out to be a great success.

The new brothers are: John Anderson, '64, Bruce Bottomley, '63, Richard Roeberg, '64, William Alex Dorminy, '64 and Barry Weller, '63.



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Only "3" Blocks from Albright

der's "The Skin of Our Teeth", under the direction of Miss Patricia Hostetter, instructor of English, was enjoyable.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)

the Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity of which he was chaplain. Other activities in which he participated were the Religion-In-Life Week committee, band, and the Domino production, "Inherit The Wind." He has been a member of KTX for four years.

President of the senior class and the Pi Taus this year is Paul R. Mauger. He has served on various school committees and on Student Council. Mauger hails from Stratford and majors in psychology and minors in sociology.

Herbert C. Miller, Jr., a Reading man, was president of the class of 1961 for three years. His many activities include the APOs for four years, SEA, intramural sports, varsity wrestling, KTX, Student Council for three years, orientation social chairman, dormitory proctoring and council membership, and the general chairmanships of five all-school dances. Miller majors in history and minors in sociology.

Mary Ann Morse was seen in two Domino productions, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "Blithe Spirit." The Spanish major from Cambria Heights, N. Y., minors in English. She is corresponding secretary for the Mus, a member of the IFS choir, French Club president, and chaplain of SEA. She has also participated in the Glee Club, Cue, intramurals, Spanish Club, and WAA.

Political science major Bonnie Burns Price resides in Reading. Last semester she was Albright's first student to enroll in the cooperative Washington Semester program at American University in Washington, D. C. She is a member of Y cabinet, the *Albrightian* staff; of which she is a former editor, and the International Relations Club. She formerly was a member of the Glee Club, the Book of the Semester Committee, and Student Council.

Y president Charles Schleifer hails from Philadelphia. Enrolled in the pre-medical curriculum, Schleifer has held offices in his fraternity, the Pi Tau Beta social fraternity. He is president of Skull and Bones and vice president of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity. He has participated in varsity tennis, a Domino production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and helped write several stunt night productions.

Guard on Albright's winning football team is George A. Seighman of Mt. Pleasant. A history major and political science minor, Seighman is president of the APOs and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has been treasurer of the class of 1962 for three years, has participated in Student Council and IRC.

William H. Vogt, Student Council president, is a business major from Bryn Mawr. He was president of the class of 1962 for two years. His many activities include Y cabinet, intramurals, Capital Campaign

Steering Committee, Religion-In-Life Week Committee, Freshman Orientation chairman in 1960, Student-Faculty Evaluation Committee in 1961, IFC, Enterprise Club Organization Committee, and wrestling for four years, this year being chosen as co-captain.

Another home economics major is Pamela K. Warner of York. She is president of HEO this year, treasurer of the PATs, and was corresponding secretary of the Student Council in 1960-61.

President of the Women's Dormitory Association is Jean C. Wood. She also is a home economics major, and resides in Liberty Corner, N. J. She serves this year as captain of the color guard, as corresponding secretary for HEO, and as chairman of senior activities. She is also a member of SEA.

The students who were chosen for the Who's Who will receive certificates of recognition for their acceptance. Their names will appear in a catalog with the names of other selected students from approximately 750 colleges and universities in the United States.

IRC

(Continued from Page One)

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Cagers Open Dec. 2 Against Wilkes



Shown above are the senior gridders who will be playing their last college game tomorrow. Kneeling left to right are Gary Sheeler and George Reagan. Standing left to right are Eugene Alfiero, George Seighman, Thomas Olivo and Gary Chapman.

ALBRIGHT BASKETBALL ROSTER (Tenative)

	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Bautsch, Norm*	'63	22	6-4	210	Reading, Pa.
Davis, Tom	'65	18	6-4	175	Hewlett, N. Y.
Field, Jerry*	'63	20	6-2	180	Newark, N. J.
Heeb, Donald*	'63	21	6-2	185	Bloomfield, N. J.
Hepner, Dennis	'62	22	6-0	175	Sinking Spring, Pa.
Holzinger, Bob*	'62	22	6-7	182	Reading, Pa.
Krow, Grant	'63	20	6-0	152	West Reading, Pa.
Pearsall, Tom*	'63	21	5-8	152	Hewlett, N. Y.
Ruttenberg, Norm*	'62	21	5-9	173	Philadelphia, Pa.
Saul, Stan*	'63	20	5-5	140	Kutztown, Pa.
Sommerstad, Ray*	'63	20	6-3	176	Cambria Heights, N. Y.
Lettermen*					

Daddona Leads Kappas To I M Championship

By virtue of a 14-0 play-off victory over the Zetas, the Kappas rolled to their second consecutive intramural touch football championship. The play-off game which saw the introduction of outside officiating, gave the Kappas a 10-1 record for the season while the Zetas, who won the first half, finished at the 9-2 mark. In the game, Dick Daddona, the Kappa quarterback scored seven points while his teammate Bill Vogt scored the second six-pointer with Stan Rockett running over the conversion.

The second phase of the intramural program will be held on Monday night when the round-robin volleyball tournament will be held in the Field House. Last year the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity won the event.

Final Standings	
Kappa	10-1
Zeta	9-2
APO	5-5
Pi Tau	5-5
Daymen	1-9
Dormmen	1-9

Leading Scorers	
Richard Daddona, Kappa	76 points
Fred Riccio, Zeta	71 points
George Muraski, APO	42 points
Barry Lewis, APO	38 points
Bob Melnick, Kappa	38 points
Brian Jones, Kappa	34 points

1961-62 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Tues., Dec. 5—P.M.C., Away, 4 P.M.
Wed., Dec. 13—Haverford, Home, 4 P.M.
Fri., Dec. 15—Swarthmore, Away, 8 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 6—Moravian, Away, 8 P.M.
Wed., Jan. 10—Delaware, Home, 4 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 13—Ursinus, Home, 2:30 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 3—Lebanon Valley, Away, 6:30 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 10—Lycoming, Home, 2:30 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 17—Juniata, Away, 1:30 P.M.
Tues., Feb. 20—Muhlenberg, Home, 8:30 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 24—Elizabethtown, Away, 2:30 P.M.
Fri. and Sat., March 2 and 3—Championships.

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Invitational To Highlight 61-62 Season

Eight returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the Lion's 1961-62 basketball team when they open the season against Wilkes College at home on December 2. The eight returning players from last year's team which compiled a 19-9 record are Tom Pearsall, Norm Bautsch, Ray Sommerstad, Bob Holzinger, Norm Ruttenberg, Stan Saul, Don Heeb, and Jerry Field. In addition, Coach Renken is expected to count on varsity performances from Grant Krow, Dennis Hepner, and Tom Davis. Krow moved up from the Junior Varsity, while Hepner became eligible scholastically. Davis is the lone freshman on the team. It is also hoped that Ted Evans will become eligible to rejoin the team by the opening game. During the last few weeks of practice sessions, Renken has used Bautsch, Sommerstad, Heeb, Field and Hepner in the front court with Holzinger and Davis at center, and Pearsall, Ruttenberg, Saul and Krow in the backcourt.

Last year, besides compiling a fine 19-9 record, the Lions also won the Middle Atlantic Championship and advanced to the final round of the NCAA Eastern Play-offs where they lost to Mt. St. Mary's 82-76. The main scoring threat is once again expected to be based on Pearsall who has scored a total of 1136 points in two years of play. Last year Pearsall tallied 576 points while Sommerstad had 266 and Bautsch 132 points.

A new feature of this year's schedule is the First Albright Invitational Tournament which will be held on December 28 and 29 with teams from Boston University, Rutgers and Williams being entered. During the past two seasons, Albright was entered in the Springfield Invitational where they captured third place last year by defeating Columbia but losing to Williams and Assumption. The Lions will be out to make it three winning seasons in a row, a feat which has not been accomplished since the 1948-49-50 seasons. In the 1959-60 campaigns, the Red and White ended up with a 18-8 record.

Harriers Run At Muhlenberg

While the Albright College football team was having its winning streak snapped, the Lions Cross Country team won its first meet in almost two years by defeating Moravian College 25-30. Sandy Burkart of Albright came in first over the 4.2 mile course in 23 minutes and 34 seconds. Second was John Grove while third place went to Barry Goodhart. The only other Lions among the first ten were Walter Pierce who was ninth and Bruce McDermott who came in tenth.

Last Saturday, the harriers played host to Juniata who proceeded to win their 33rd straight meet. The men from Juniata won the match 15-50 to shut-out the Lions.

Albright is participating in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference cross country championships today at Muhlenberg College. Expected to participate in the meet are 225 harriers from 19 colleges in the area.

1961-62 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Dec. 2—Wilkes—Home
Wednesday, Dec. 6—LaSalle—Palestra
Saturday, Dec. 9—Gettysburg—Home
Wednesday, Dec. 13—Muhlenberg—Home
Saturday, Dec. 16—Elizabethtown—Away
Thursday, Friday, Dec. 28, 29—1st Albright Invitational Tournament. Boston U. Rutgers, Williams, Albright—Home
Wednesday, Jan. 3—Susquehanna—Home
Saturday, Jan. 6—Hofstra—Away
Wednesday, Jan. 10—St. Joseph's—Home
Saturday, Jan. 13—Wagner—Away
Monday, Jan. 15—Lebanon Valley—Away
Saturday, Jan. 20—Lafayette—Away
Saturday, Jan. 27—Moravian—Home
Wednesday, Jan. 31—Army—Away
Thursday, Feb. 8—Delaware—Away
Saturday, Feb. 10—Hartwick—Home
Monday, Feb. 12—Susquehanna—Away
Wednesday, Feb. 14—F.&M.—Home
Saturday, Feb. 17—Lebanon Valley—Home
Monday, Feb. 19—Moravian—Away
Wednesday, Feb. 21—Bucknell—Away
Saturday, Feb. 24—P. M. C.—Away
Saturday, Mar. 3—Scranton—Home
Tuesday, Mar. 6—Juniata—Away

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE University Division

Rutgers	4-0-0
Delaware	3-1-0
Bucknell	4-2-0
Gettysburg	2-2-1
Lehigh	2-2-0
Temple	1-2-2
Lafayette	1-4-1
Muhlenberg	0-4-0

Northern College Division

Susquehanna	5-0-0
Albright	3-0-1
Moravian	4-1-1
Wagner	3-2-0
Lycoming	1-3-1
Wilkes	1-5-0
Hofstra	2-0-0
Juniata	1-2-0
Upsala	0-3-0

Southern College Division

Lebanon Valley	4-1-0
PMC	5-2-0
Swarthmore	3-2-0
W. Maryland	3-2-0
Dickinson	4-3-0
Johns Hopkins	2-2-1
Ursinus	2-5-0
Drexel	1-4-1
Haverford	0-5-1
F & M	0-2-0

*Ineligible for title because of insufficient games.

UNBEATEN TEAMS

The following is a list of the 10 colleges holding the longest unbeaten streaks in the nation. The number in parentheses denotes the number of ties included in the string.

1. Albright (1)	20
2. Ottawa, Kansas (0)	19
3. Washington and Lee (1)	17
4. Missouri Valley (2)	16
5. Alabama (1)	15
6. Butler, Indiana (0)	14
7. Northern S. D. (0)	14
8. Pittsburg, Kansas (0)	13
9. Texas (1)	13
10. Susquehanna (1)	12

Renken Begins Seventh Year As Head Coach

When the 1961-62 basketball season opens on December 2, Will Renken will be beginning his seventh season as Albright's head basketball coach. Thus far, his record during the past six years amounts to 76 wins against 81 defeats with 37 of the victories coming during the past two seasons.

Renken is a graduate of Springfield College where he was a member of the varsity basketball team. Following his graduation in 1947, Renken became director of physical education and athletics, and basketball and basketball coach at Bloomfield College in New Jersey. He left Bloomfield in 1952 and received his masters degree in 1953 from Montclair State. He returned to Springfield on a fellowship and received his doctorate in physical education in the spring of 1956.

Coached at Springfield

While at Springfield, Renken was assistant basketball coach to Coach John Bunn during 1953 and 1954. He also coached the Wilbraham Academy basketball and baseball teams. Renken was captain of the Richmond Hill, N. Y. High School basketball team and captained Springfield College's tennis team to the New England championship. At Albright, Renken is also head of the physical education department and head tennis coach.

Late News

... Gary Chapman was named to the ECAC Small College All-East Team for the third time this season for his play against Juniata.

... Three Lions have been invited to participate in the Gem Bowl in Erie, Penna., Thanksgiving Day on the East Squad. They are Gary Chapman, Gary Sheeler and George Reagan.

... Albright moved into the Honorable Mention category in this week's small college grid polls. Pittsburg, Kansas is rated Number One.

... Albright is ranked third in the running for the Lambert Cup. Amherst is first with Lehigh second.

... Tom Olivo and Doug Deicke are currently tied for scoring honors on the Lions. Both have contributed 42 points each to the team's 218 points this season. The opposition has been held to 68 points.

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IN THE
LION'S DEN



By BARRY PARNEY, Sports Editor

Flash—We're Number One:

BY VIRTUE OF A POLL CONDUCTED AMONG LOCAL SPORTS FIGURES DURING THE PAST WEEK, ALBRIGHT COLLEGE, UNDEFEATED IN ITS LAST TWENTY GAMES, HAS BEEN NAMED THE NUMBER ONE FOOTBALL TEAM IN THE CITY OF READING. ALBRIGHT SCORED A TOTAL OF EIGHT OUT OF TEN POSSIBLE POINTS TO WIN THE POSITION. CLOSELY BEHIND THE LIONS WITH A TOTAL OF SEVEN POINTS WERE THE FIGHTING PANTHERS OF NORTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

The above news item may seem a bit ridiculous but it is the kind of happy material which the Lions have been subjected to during the past several weeks. Yes, I am referring to the pollsters once again as I did in the last issue of this paper. For those of you who have not been following the weekly serials of the Associated Press and United Press International, recent developments have been such as to place these two rating systems in line for the "Best Comedy of the Year Award." For instance, after Albright defeated Gettysburg, we were rated sixteenth in the nation among small colleges. The following week when the Lions raked up Youngstown, we moved down three places to the nineteenth spot. When the Moravian gridders held the Lions to an 8-8 stalemate, the men of Coach Potskian soared up to an unexpected thirteenth position. However, after smashing Lebanon Valley which was previously undefeated, Albright didn't make the top ten as many had predicted. In fact, Albright didn't make the top twenty. In fact, Albright didn't even receive Honorable Mention. Albright had been given the ax in the ninth act of the "comedy of errors." With eager anticipation, we await the tenth scene which unfortunately was not enacted in time for me to describe it in this column.

New Opponents:

At a time when many of us were predicting that several big name teams would appear on next year's football schedule, the Athletic Department announced that next year's new opponents would be Delaware Valley and Lycoming. Albright and Lycoming have met in football during recent seasons but Delaware Valley, formerly The National Aggies, is a completely new opponent. There is a chance that a tenth game will be added at a later date.

No Soccer Next Year:

Despite rumors which have been circulating that soccer would replace cross country as Albright's second fall sport next year. Athletic Director Gene Shirk insists that soccer is not planned for the immediate future here. Shirk cites the main reasons for this as being financial. Besides having to purchase all new equipment and uniforms, a field would have to be laid out and this, unfortunately, is not included in the current Development Program.

Outside Officials for IM Football:

At the conclusion of this year's touch football schedule, a need for a definite revision of the program was recognized by the administration and especially the Athletic Department. The list included, five head (three concussion and one hospital case), one neck, one jaw, one eye, one tongue, two shoulder, one arm, one wrist, two hand, two finger, two thumb, two back, two chest, two side, one leg, one ankle and two knee injuries. As a result, an outside referee was called in to work the Kappa-Zeta play-off game with the outcome being that this will now be standard policy for all future touch football games. It is hoped that this will cut down on injuries and avoid some of the disputes which occurred in many games this year.

Undefeated Coach:

When Albright picked up its first win in cross country in almost two years, the man who was acting as coach that day was Dr. Kistler of the History Department. As a result, he has gained the distinction of being Albright's only coach who has never had one of his teams suffer a defeat. Congratulations Doc!

Around the Corner:

With the final game of the football season scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, within a matter of three weeks, basketball will become the dominant action around the campus. Although the team looked impressive in a pre-season scrimmage against Lehigh, they are going to have a hard time equaling the accomplishments of last year when they won the conference championship and went on to play in the NCAA Eastern Finals. The reason for this is two fold. First of all, it is going to be hard to find replacements for Ken Van Dine and Sam Preston who were lost through graduation and this year will most likely be what could be considered as a rebuilding year. Secondly, the schedule this year is definitely not in favor of Albright. With such games as Hofstra, and Wagner being played away, the Lions are really going to have to pull some tricks if they expect to repeat as division champions. In spite of this, I believe they should bring Coach Renken his third consecutive winning season.



Doug Deicke takes off for a big gain as Gary Chapman gets set to provide him with running room against Juniata as Lions won, 21-0.—Eagle Photo.

The Lions will wrap up the 1961 football season tomorrow afternoon when they play host to the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster. The Lions will be out to extend their current unbeaten streak to 21 games and will enter the game a definite favorite over the Dips who have compiled a 1-6 record thus far this year. Their only victory came over Carnegie Tech, while they have lost to Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee, Dickinson, Trinity, Randolph-Macon and last Saturday suffered a 28-6 loss at the hands of Muhlenberg. The game was the first one won by the Muhls this year. Six seniors will be playing their last game in an Albright uniform. They are Gary Chapman, Gary Sheeler, Tom Olivo, George Reagan, George Seighman, and Gene Alfiero. Last year the Lions defeated the Dips 41-29 at Lancaster.

Juniata Game

Last weekend the Red and White captured their third consecutive Pretzel Bowl title by dumping Juniata College 21-0 to register their first shut-out since they defeated Juniata 14-0 during the 1959 season which ended Juniata's 19 game unbeaten streak. As is usual, it was Gary Chapman who proved to be the sparkplug for the Lion's offense. Against Juniata, he scored one touchdown and passed for another much to the delight of the more than 8,000 partisan fans who witnessed the colorful game and pageant. At the conclusion of the game, Chapman was voted Albright's outstanding player in the 11th annual game.

Albright scored first in the second period when Dave Rees dove over from the one yard line after he had moved the ball from the twelve on the previous play. Doug Deicke's conversion attempt failed. In the same period, Chapman climaxed a 55 yard drive with a touchdown which was climaxed by his two point fake conversion which gave John Potskian's team a 14-0 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, Chapman kept his personal 17 game streak alive with a scoring pass to Deicke in the end zone. Chapman has now passed for at least one touchdown in the last 17 games. Deicke kicked the extra point and the Lions were

put out in front 21-0 which proved to be the final score.

The game was marked by many fumbles and interceptions each team losing four fumbles. Juniata intercepted three Lion passes while the Lions were able to snare only one Indian throw. The game was also marked by numerous penalties with eight being called against Albright for a total of 110 yards, and five against Juniata for 57 yards.

In Pretzel Bowl competition, the Lions have now won five and lost five with one game ending in a tie.

LVC Streak Snapped

On the previous Saturday, the Lions traveled to Lebanon Valley to take on the previously undefeated Dutchmen. For the first time this season, the Lions entered the game rated in the underdog position by the sports syndicates. However at the conclusion of the one-sided game, Albright "upset" Lebanon Valley by a 33-7 score. The play of the day came on the opening kick-off in the second half when Doug Deicke received the ball and raced 92 yards for the touchdown to put the game out of reach of the Dutchmen.

Before Deicke's run, Albright hung on to a 14-7 lead. In the first quarter, Chapman ran four yards to open the scoring but the conversion failed and the Lions led 6-0. The Dutchmen came rolling back however and went ahead 7-6 near the start of the second period. Before the half ended, Chapman on a series of passes to Tom Olivo, the final being in the end zone, put the Lions out in front 14-7 following the TD and the two point conversion after faking a kick.

Following Deicke's touchdown in the third period, Bob Kopp got into the act with a one yard plunge and in the fourth period Chapman came back on an aerial to Olivo to wrap up the scoring 33-7. Coach Potskian used 31 players in the game and his third string quarterback Lew Nevins during a good deal of the second half. All of LVC's 24 gridders got into the act but it was definitely the case of the Lions being too much for the Dutchmen who had won six games in a row before the game. The Dutchmen were out for revenge since they lost to Albright 7-6 during the 1960 season.

At Moravian

The big game of the year, at least as far as Albright fans are concerned, took place on the previous Saturday at Moravian when the fired up team of Rocco Colvo held the Lions to an 8-8 stalemate to end the Lion's 17 game winning streak. The Red and White had to pull out all stops in an effort to keep their unbeaten streak alive. Both teams were held scoreless during the first half but shortly after the second half kick-off, halfback Jim Frank broke through the middle of the Albright line and ran 21 yards for the touchdown. The Greyhounds gambled and went for two points which gave the man 8-0 lead. The score remained the same during the rest of the period and well into the fourth period when Albright gained possession of the ball on its own 47 yard line. On a series of three passes to Steve Simon, Tom Olivo, and Doug Deicke, the Lions made the score 8-6. With their work cut out for them, the Lions lined up to kick but after the snap, Chapman fought his way into the end zone to tie the score. Near the end of the game, the Lions had a pass intercepted on the Moravian 9 yard line which set the stage for a final drive by the Hounds who moved to the Albright 16 yard line stopped by a game saving tackle by Chapman. After a series of incomplete passes into the end zone, freshman Jon Paris intercepted a pass in the end zone to end the threat.

During the game, the Lions were able to grind out only 85 yards while Moravian rolled up 108 yards on the ground. In the air, the Lions had the better of it getting 148 yards as compared to 59 for the Hounds. The tie was the first in the history of football competition between the two schools and ironically, the Lion's 17 game winning streak came to an end on the same field where it started back in the middle of the 1959 season when Albright beat Moravian 33-12.

If the Lions are able to defeat Franklin and Marshall tomorrow, despite of the tie, Albright can still clinch a tie for the Northern Division Championship since the standings are based on percentage points and both Albright and Susquehanna are at the 1,000 mark.

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