

Dr. H. V. Masters Elected President Of Independent College Foundation, Inc.

Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., composed of 43 independent colleges in Pennsylvania, the group met Monday at the Sylvania Hotel in Philadelphia for the election of officers. They will participate in a fund solicitation program this week in eastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Masters, succeeds Dr. Paul R. Anderson, president of Chatham College; he was a member of last year's executive committee of the Foundation.

Incorporated in 1953, the Foundation offers business and industry a convenient and businesslike method of strengthening independent higher education in the state. Two weeks of each year are set aside for presidents and other administrative officials of the member colleges to solicit funds from Pennsylvania's industries for the support

Trustees Continue Five-Year Nursing Plan At Meeting

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the college was held in Krause Hall last Friday afternoon. This was the first such meeting held in October; in previous years the annual session was held in February.

Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, dean of the college, at his first Albright trustee meeting, announced that the college will continue its five-year program with the Reading Hospital School of Nursing. Following a report on faculty and curriculum, he added that Albright will also cooperate in a program with Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre, and the nursing school. In other business the trustees voted for a new committee to study the future school needs and enrollment. No changes were made in present committee memberships.

Dr. Luther F. Brossman, professor of German, who has been acting as director of summer school, was named director.

Baldwin Piano

It was also announced that the Women's Auxiliary will purchase a Baldwin grand piano for the new chapel. The next president of the auxiliary will be appointed at the interim meeting of the trustees on March 25, 1960.

George C. Bollman was re-elected president of the board of trustees and all officers were renamed: president emeritus, former Judge Frederick A. Marx; first vice president, W. Richard Eshelman; second vice president, Luke A. Lutz; and secretary, Dr. Charles E. Kachel.

Three new members appointed to the board, present at the meeting, were Atty. Carl F. Mogel, '41, Wyoming, alumni trustee; the Rev. Harold L. Loveless, Johnstown, representing the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church; and the Rev. Stewart McCleary, Beaver Falls, N. Y., representing the New York EUB conference.

Committee meetings were held prior to the main session. A faculty-trustee dinner was served in the evening.

of the group as a whole.

Sixty percent of the amount collected is distributed equally among all the colleges, while 40 percent is distributed proportionately according to the fulltime undergraduate enrollment of each institution.

Of the \$498,474 collected last year, Albright received as its share \$9288, according to Leroy M. Burkholder, director of development.

Chorus Plans Are Announced

The glee club has announced its schedule for the remainder of this semester under the leadership of Lester R. Yeager, assistant professor of music, and student director, Myles Edwards, '61. In addition to the annual Christmas program, the glee club will present a concert at the First EUB Church, Woodbury, November 8. Plans have also been made for the recording of a long playing record in commemoration of the dedication of the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium, February 7.

The octet is presenting a concert today and tomorrow at Cole Junior High School, Muhlenberg Township. Under the direction of Edwards, the octet includes Carolyn Thomford, '60; Mary Ellen Hunsberger, '60; Sally Ann Hottenstein, '63; Barbara Boyer, '60; James Geiselman, '60; Philip Womer, '62; Richard Reidler, '60; and Arthur Younkin, '60.

The male quartet, under the direction of Geiselman, is preparing for a future appearance.

Albrightians Schedule English Classes For Local Puerto Ricans

English classes for Puerto Rican families will be taught by Albright College students majoring in Spanish under the direction of Mrs. Consuelo R. Jordan, assistant professor of Spanish. These classes will be held every Monday evening 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Fellowship House. There is no tuition required for the classes which will be conducted throughout the school year.

At the first meeting, November 9th, the prospective English students will be welcomed and introduced to their teachers. Refreshments, games, and songs are planned following the program explaining the methods of teaching English. An invitation to classes has been sent to Puerto Rican families of Reading.

Spanish students, with the aid of Mrs. Jordan, are making all arrangements for these classes. The resemblance between the Spanish and Puerto Rican languages is so great that it will be possible to understand their tongue.

Albright students participating in this project are Susan Zehner, '63; James May, '61; Lynn Honchell, '63; Roberta Zimet, '63; Ruth Schoedler, '62; and Mary Adams, '62. Mrs. Jordan and other Spanish teachers from Reading will teach English, also.

Approximately 75 Puerto Ricans of all ages are expected. These classes will feature English conversation, and will include everyday language for use at home and work. No textbooks will be used.

College Observes Charter Day With Alumni Association Program

Alpha Phi Omega Initiates Freshman-Parent Program

Day Prepared To Introduce Parents To Albright Family

The first annual Freshman-Parent Day will be hosted by the Mu Eta chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity, November 14. President Steven Weiner, '61, and vice president Warren Weidman, '61, have announced that the fraternity has prepared this day so the parents of the present Freshman might become a closer member of the Albright family.

After morning registration in Krause Hall, the parents will be greeted by the officers of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity; president of the college Dr. Harry V. Masters; Student Council president, Willard Stitzell, '60; and the president and advisor of the freshman class. At this time a short skit from the Domino's Club's fall production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner", will be presented. A program including the college faculty and administration, as well as the parents and freshman class will be followed by a cafeteria luncheon served in the college dining hall.

Game

All guests have been invited to attend the Albright-Juniata football game. A tea will be served by the Home Economics Department in the newly decorated Sherman Cottage, for those who prefer not to attend the game. To conclude the activities, freshmen and their parents will have the opportunity of talking informally with professors in the din-

ing hall lounge after the game.

Alpha Phi Omega is expecting a large turnout, and is hoping that this program will acquaint the Parents with the administration and faculty of Albright.

Club Sponsors Open Meeting

"Graduate Study in Language and Literature" will be the general topic of discussion at an open meeting sponsored by the English Club next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Teel 203.

Ronald L. Sweitzer, a graduate student at Yale University will relate experiences of the graduate student today, problems encountered, preparation needed or helpful, and an introductory explanation of the graduate program. Mr. Sweitzer, a native of Reading, is presently associated with J. L. Hain & Co., investment advisors. He has completed his course requirements at Yale and is now working on his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree. His topic is Wallace Stevens, Reading poet.

Invitation

All students interested in or contemplating graduate study are invited to attend. A question and answer period will be held following the talk. Howard Deck, '61, program chairman will introduce the speaker.

The English Club, formerly the Albright chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, has recently undergone reorganization and, by vote of the present members, dropped its national affiliation. It will now operate as the "Scribbler Club", a local organization interested in the encouragement of worthwhile literary activities on campus. Minot Tillson, '60, is 1959-60 president.

Group To Visit United Nations

Dr. Charles E. Kistler, professor of history, and Charles A. Raith, assistant professor of political science, are planning the annual trip to the United Nations, November 13.

A group of approximately 50 students, accompanied by Dr. Kistler, Prof. Raith, and Dr. Milton G. Geil, professor of psychology, will board the Bieber Bus Lines about 6:30 a.m., and will return about 10:30 p.m. after a day in the United Nations building.

The proposed itinerary includes a guided tour, a view of the General Assembly in session, and free time. Dr. Kistler has expressed the possibility of talks with the Korean ambassador and a representative of the Arab states.

Leonard Van Driel, steward, will provide box lunches for boarding students. Round trip expenses for the excursion is \$5.50 per person. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Kistler or Prof. Raith.

Albright Hears Guest Alumnus During Chapel

Today Charter Day was celebrated with Dr. Edwin S. Fulcomer, '19, as guest speaker in chapel. Dr. Gerald G. Hottenstein, '38, president of the Alumni Association, presided at the program sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Dr. Fulcomer, a native of Upper Montclair, N. J., is chairman of the department of English at the New Jersey State Teachers College at Montclair. He has held this position since 1941, during which time he has served as lecturer and visiting professor of the English faculties of Wisconsin University, School of Education of New York University, Teachers College of Columbia Uni-



Dr. Fulcomer

versity, Colorado State College of Education, Alabama College for Women, The College of Charleston, S. C., and Western Maryland College.

Before his position at Montclair, Dr. Fulcomer taught such well known stars of screen, stage, and television as Nina Foch and Joan Caulfield, and Margaret Parton and Donald Parr of the newspaper world at the Lincoln School of Teacher College in New York City. At this school he participated in the Eight Year Study of Thirty Schools in college preparation. As a member of the Language Arts Commission of the State of New Jersey he assisted in the publication of today's recommended curriculum in English for the state's public schools.

(Continued on Page Two)

Local Doctor Speaks To Biological Society

James J. Diamond, M.D., a local physician, spoke to the Skull and Bones biological society last evening in the Science Lecture Hall. Dr. Diamond discussed cancer from a technical cytological viewpoint.

The group discussed plans for a field trip to the Westar Institute in Philadelphia, during the second semester. Plans for a trip to the Brookhaven Laboratories of Long Island have been cancelled.

"Oceanography," a film on this special course offered at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, will be shown at the next meeting. Dr. Albert Schwartz, instructor in biology here, will supplement the film and answer questions.

MID SEMESTER NEBBISH



Axioms, Accounting
And Aspirins

Three-man Vocations Team To Visit Campus, Nov. 16-19

The Reverend Quentin C. Lansman, has been designated leader for the Church Vocations Recruiting Team at its annual visit to the campus, November 16-19. Rev. Lansman is the new director of Student Work of the Board of Christian Education of the EUB Church. He was appointed by Dr. Warren J. Hartman, director of Young People's Work, to fulfill this duty.

He will be assisted by Dr. Edwin Burtner, from the United Theological Seminary, and the Reverend Bernard L. Cook, of the department of Home Missions. Dr. Burtner will meet with pre-theological students and those interested in Christian Education; Rev. Cook will interview students with interests in home and foreign missions; Rev. Lansman will speak on the relation of vocation and Christian faith. Interviews will begin 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 17, and will continue through Thursday.

Dr. Burtner will address the junior and sophomore chapel period. Rev. Cook will speak in Thursday's chapel and Rev. Lansman will offer an address at Wednesday's mid-

week vesper service. There will also be a meeting with all pre-theological students Thursday evening before the team departs.

Dr. Hartman has expressed, "The over-all purpose of the team is to present the concept of Christian vocation . . . and within the context and of this interpretation . . . to lift up the importance of church-related vocation and the need for persons to serve in these positions".

WSA Discusses Womanhood

Womanhood will be discussed this evening by Mrs. Dorothea B. Kleppinger, M.D., at a meeting of the Woman's Student Association in the Pine Room.

Dr. Kleppinger is a local physician noted in the community for her ideas concerning marriage and preparation for marriage.

The officers of the WSA will be guests along with the speaker at a dinner in Sherman Cottage given by Nancy Foote, '60, vice president of the group.

Christmas Party

Plans are being made for a student-faculty Christmas party with Lynn Knowles, '61, president of the Selwyn Hall dormitory acting as chairman. This party will be held in place of the regularly scheduled December student-faculty tea. Activities will include an open house of the Selwyn Hall dormitory.

Members of the WSA will begin rewriting and revising the women's student handbook at the business meeting scheduled for Wednesday, November 18. The referral from the Student Council concerning a third sorority will also be discussed at that time.

Plans for future programs include a hypnotist, a special program for faculty wives and a dance.

Albright representatives will also attend the regional convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students in Kent, Ohio. The Albright WSA officially became a member of this group last year at the national convention in Arizona.

Service Clubs Stress Liberal Education

Albright College will provide the program for luncheon meetings of six men's service clubs from the city of Reading.

During the weeks of November and early December the clubs will meet in the college dining hall to hear Irvin G. Zimmerman, assistant vice president of the Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Company. The speaker will be introduced by members of the board of trustees of Albright.

The speeches will contain material on the value of a liberal education to the individual in the community.

John B. Hibbard, general commercial manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting. The topic for his speech is, "Value of Humanistic Management," the subject of which he has lectured to many groups. Hibbard is a graduate of Haverford College, and attended the Humanistic Studies Institute at the University of Pennsylvania for one year.

Members of the freshman class who are children of service club members, and 12 representatives of Student Council have been invited to these meetings.

PAIs To Give Party

The Pi Alpha Tau social sorority will hold its annual rush party Monday, November 16, at Baer Park.

General chairman, Dolores DeLorenzo, '62, has announced the theme, "Peter Pat in Ever, Ever Land," will be carried out in the decorations. All freshman women are invited and will be transported to the park by the members of the sorority. Cars will leave Selwyn Hall park at 7 p.m.

Students Visit Mummies At Penn Museum

Thirty students taking courses in the history of Western Civilization traveled to the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia Wednesday, October 28, and another group of 37 made the same field trip yesterday. Members of the educational department of the museum staff guided the Albright students through the Sumerian Gallery, presented a lecture of approximately an hour's duration, and answered questions. Among the artifacts from ancient Ur that attracted the attention of many of the students were silver bowls, intricate gold-leaf ornamental and ceremonial jewelry, and precious stones belonging to "Shubad the Lady" who lived in 2600 B.C. Utensils and tools purportedly belonging to Hammurapi (1700 B.C.) and to Lipit-Ishtar (1830 B.C.) as well as to an even earlier codifier of law whose date would be about the same as Abraham were viewed with considerable interest.

Artifacts

A display explained how such artifacts are dated scientifically, using and measuring quantities of C-14, radio-active carbon. A rather elaborate display of the cuneiform system of writing in Sumerian, Akkadian, and Amorite was presented, as excerpts dealing with such diverse subjects as education, law, business, religion were discussed on the clay tablets, with the translation placed next to each. Included among these were excerpts from the four Babylonian epics, two of which parallel somewhat the Hebrew epics of the great flood and of "Job."

A brief visit to the Egyptian wing, and also to the Classical (Hellenic and Roman) wing terminated the tour. The Albright faculty member accompanying the students was the Reverend Theodore Pavidis, lecturer in sociology and history.

Spanish Class Will Visit Hispania Society

Cars filled with Spanish students will leave 7 a.m., November 14 headed for New York. Eleven students and Mrs. Consuelo R. Jordan, assistant professor of Spanish, will attend the trip for students enrolled in Spanish literature.

Arriving in New York City by 11 a.m., the group will visit "The Hispanic Society of America", a Spanish museum of early and modern art and sculpture.

The earliest paintings in the collection include Catalan, Anagones, Valencian and Castilian schools of the fourteenth and fifteenth century. Morales and El Greco of the sixteenth century, Aubaran and Ribera of the Baroque period, and Yoya in the eighteenth century will also be viewed by the group.

Sorolla

In the west wing of the museum is an exhibition room containing fourteen canvases on "The Provinces of Spain" painted by Sorolla. These canvases show important aspects of the Spanish way of life.

Engraved ivories in Phoenician style, pre-Roman and Roman bronze, and pottery of pre-historic eras are among the exhibits. Spanish textiles, rugs, and furniture are other points of interest in the collection.

The group will travel to the International House of Columbia University for lunch. They will return to the museum for an afternoon tour.

A typically Spanish dinner, served in the Spanish atmosphere of La Zambra, a restaurant which features Flamenco music and singing, will bring the day to a close.

by the Reverend Harry E. Messersmith, '11, Lebanon. Selections were offered by the college quartet.

Chairman for the ceremony was the Reverend Rallin T. Reiner, '41.

Charter Day

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Fulcomer devoted his early career to the professional stage, in the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association along the eastern seaboard of the United States and Canada and in Broadway productions.

He was one of the founders of the Rochester, N. Y. Community Players, and has been active as actor and director of The Morningside Players, and the Columbia Theatre Association of Columbia University.

Dr. Fulcomer was born in Craley, York County, and was graduated from Albright College at Myers-town. He received his A.M. from Columbia University and an Ed.D. at Teachers College, Columbia. His biography is included in *Who's Who In The East*.

The main speaker was introduced by Dr. George W. Walton, dean emeritus, under whom Dr. Fulcomer studied at Myerstown. The invocation for the program was offered (Continued in Last Column)

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Is It Fair?

Each year at this time we are faced with studying for mid-semester examinations. To us, it is as important to do as well on these as on our finals. However, we can't feel as though we are expressing our understanding of a course when we have two or more tests on a given day. We can't put forth our best efforts if we haven't the time to study and prepare for each test.

It is evident that students cannot exemplify their true knowledge if, after completing one test, they must walk into another a few hours later. They cannot show the composure and insight of others who have only one test a day. Is it fair to compare two students taking the same test under these conditions?

Is this the best way to see what a student knows; to force him to study for a test when he can't spend the time nor effort he feels necessary? Of what value are these tests if neither the student nor the professor is satisfied with the results? Many are relying on mid-semesters to raise their average, but it is almost impossible to do this if they can't afford to devote the required study to each course.

Test Schedule

Granted, it may require more work for the administration and faculty to schedule tests so each student has only one each day, but the results will prove that these added hours in scheduling are worth while. We will have time to spend on the test, to think the questions through, without rushing from one test to prepare for another.

We can't concentrate on the material, nor the details of each course, if we are under the pressure of several tests on a given day. Particularly, if two tests are given, one immediately after the other, we cannot attain the expectations of each professor. If we are to have confidence when entering an examination room we must have a foundation for that confidence. But how can we gain confidence if we must worry about a test we will be taking a few hours later? Is it fair to the professor or the student to deprive each student of the opportunity to express his opinions as he desires? This so often happens when mid-semester examinations are poorly scheduled. It would be fine if we had no other classes to attend, but we can't cut merely because two professors wish to administer tests the same day.

Growing Problem

Each year this problem seems to become more acute. Isn't there some remedy for this chronic problem of scheduling tests? We respect and admire professors who follow the schedule established by the office, and those who will reschedule a test if it will prevent a student from putting forth his best. We wish all professors would realize this attitude, that we want to do our best on the mid-semesters, but we can't show our true understanding and interest if we are posed with the problem of more than one test a given day.

It may seem trite to some to raise this problem, but when we encounter mid-semesters with two or more tests scheduled one day after another, we can't show the true spirit, the true quest for knowledge we have.

Professors, if you do your part to alleviate this situation, we will do more than our share to cooperate.

TOMORROW'S MOVIE

'White Witch Doctor'

Starring
ROBERT MITCHUM

White Chapel
7:30

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Published by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

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Rachel Hinman, '60 Business Manager
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CAMPUS COMMENT

During the past two weeks, the complaint heard every testing period was again voiced by many students. In an attempt to find a solution to the problem, THE ALBRIGHTIAN conducted a survey of campus opinion. The poll was taken by Sara Croner, '62, and Lorna Ramsay, '62. The question asked the students was: "Have you, or are you scheduled to have, more than one hourly test on the same day during this mid-semester testing period? If so, what suggestions do you have to remedy this situation?"

Charles Smith, '60: "I feel that more than one test in one day places too much mental strain on the individual. Professors should schedule their tests in advance so as such situations will have plenty of time to be remedied."

Helen Huguenin, '63. "If a student is expected to do his best, then he should only have one test a day."

Herbert Miller, '61: "I feel the professors should ask the class and receive the majorities vote as to whether or not their test will conflict with other professor's tests."

Delaune Snelbaker, '62: "The professors should schedule exams for different days, because if two exams are scheduled for the same day, a student cannot do his best in either one."

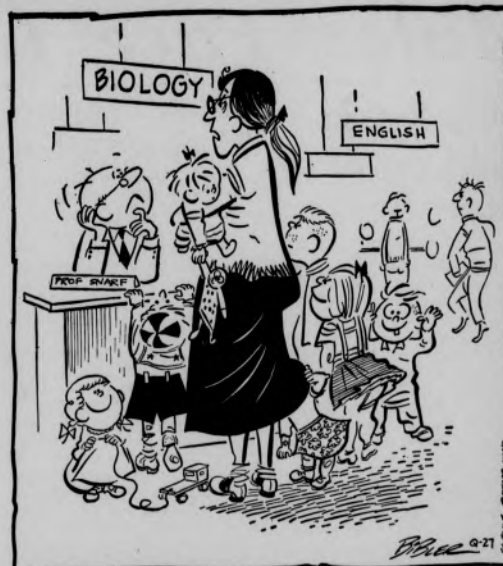
Harold Bailey, '62: "This year I have had only one day with more than one scheduled test. I talked to one of the professors, and he obligingly changed the test to a different day. I also had the experience of having a test the Monday after Homecoming Weekend. Again the professor changed the exam to the Friday before the weekend. So far, the professors have been fair as far as I'm concerned. I do believe that it is to the student's advantage to have only one test on a day and that the professors should try to plan accordingly as much as possible."

Richard Reidler, '60: "Yes, formal scheduling of exams is useless because professors just will not adhere to such regulations. The only expedient is to inform the professors concerned when such a situation arises and hope that their sense of humanity, mercy, justice, and respect for the individual will prevail to change the date for one of the exams."

Patricia Cush, '60: "Yes, I was scheduled to have three hourly tests on one day plus two on the following day. There is supposed to be a schedule for the professors to follow, but they evidently don't."

Willard Stitzell, '60: "It might be advisable to get those professors who believe that their students have no other subjects than the one they teach, to crawl out of their shells and look around. It sometimes appears they wish to create their own 'hell on earth.'"

James Diehm, '61: "The faculty and administration should co-operatively arrive at a suitable schedule whereby only a single exam may be scheduled per day."



"THIS MUST BE A REQUIRED COURSE - MY ADVISER KEEPS TELLING ME I'D BETTER TAKE IT IF I EVER EXPECT TO GRADUATE!"

Weekend Workcamp

By BONNIE BURNS

So often Albrightians think they can do nothing about cleaning up slum areas in larger cities; feeling a responsibility and an awareness of existing conditions, and realizing that summer social work is available, yet knowing that a year's college expenses cannot be met with the pay offered by settlement programs, Albrightians are now offered an opportunity to help alleviate the problems of a slum area on a weekend.

The Friends Social Order Committee of Philadelphia has invited interested Albrightians to participate with other collegians in their 20th annual season of Weekend Workcamps in the Philadelphia slum areas.

Activities

Workcamps begin Friday evening and continue until Sunday afternoon. Friday afternoon and evening, campers gather for supper, bull sessions, and discussions with the resource leader for the weekend. After a night's rest and a good breakfast, campers are given instructions on how to plaster, paint, and pound a nail into a wall. Then, everyone is assigned a partner, and the various groups spend a day with a poor family, talking, painting, filling holes in walls, and helping them to better themselves. Saturday evening is spent at the settlement house discussing the events and problems of the day.

Sunday's schedule includes a visit to the Magistrate's Court where campers see what filth and loss of self-respect do to people. The Sunday worship service is in a neighborhood church, perhaps the church to which a "host" from the previous day goes regularly. Dinner and an evaluation period ends the weekend.

In aiding Albrightians to lend their talents in a social service, the combined Y's of the college desire to join in a Weekend Workcamp in

Philadelphia, Dec. 4-6. The resource leader for that weekend is Charles Pratt, boys worker at Western Community House. Pratt, a former inhabitant of this same slum area, will speak from "more than experience."

Y extends an invitation to you to join in this weekend. Co-presidents Dorothy Seigel and John Price, '60, or Agnes Oaks and John S. Weaver, '61, co-chairmen of the social responsibility commission of Y-cabinet, are eager to receive your reservation. See them SOON!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have been a student at Albright for the last two years and in that time I have witnessed and experienced professors giving tests during the three-day-period prior to the Christmas holidays.

Many students anticipate working during this period in order to augment their finances for college. It seems that tests are given at this time in order to keep every student here until the last minute. I feel that the professors forget that certain full-time jobs require the student to report for work at least two weeks before the traditional holiday.

Perhaps if the professors were to require those students who plan to work to furnish proof of their employment, it would help matters greatly. The best way to remedy the problem of tests immediately preceding Christmas vacation is, of course, scheduling the tests before the final week.

Probably the professors would wonder about those who aren't working and whether or not they would attend classes. Well, I'm sure if the students understand the situation, they'll support the cause.

Sincerely,
Herbert C. Miller Jr., '61

After The Movie . . .

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Mules Face Lions In 36th Renewal

APOs Retain Grid Crown, Defeat Zetas

The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity has copped the intramural football championship for the fifth consecutive year. In a second half playoff the APOs turned back the challenge of Zeta Omega Epsilon, 12-7, Monday, October 26. The APOs and Zetas had been tied for the second half title, but the APOs annexed the first half honors alone and thus swept the season championship without necessitating a seasonal playoff.

Rough Trail

However the championship trail was rough and the Zetas set up a 7-0 barrier in the first half of the playoff tilt. Chuck Kachel scored the Zetas TD and Jack Tucker added the conversion point. The APOs stormed back in the second half as Bob Shoup and Bud Kauffman each hacked away with six-pointers to clear the path for a 12-7 APO triumph.

The Champs

Other members of the championship APO squad are Art Younklin, Bill Germaine, Bruce Osipower, Herb Miller, Dale Mock, Phil Womer, Jim Grubb, George Zug, Ed Switzer, Jim Smallwood, Harry Humphries, Bill Sommer, Fred Little, and Brand Breneman. Bob Shoup, the league-leading scorer, was omitted from the All-Star listings in last week's issue; however, he was selected, and deservedly so, to be the first man on the first team.

The runnerup Zeta contingent also includes Jack Roessner, Marty Musket, John Vastine, Merrill Marisseau, Chuck Campbell, Myron Rodos, Bruce Young, Jack Reinhart, Bruce Moyer, Bob Barbon, Bob Warnecke, and Henry Saunders.

Lions Plaster Moravian Foe

By JIM ADAM

Albright College, pushing Moravian all over the gridiron last Saturday at Bethlehem, swamped the Greyhounds, 33-12, while holding them to a total rushing effort of six yards in driving rain and ankle-deep mud.

Doing all its scoring in the first half, the Lions tallied the first four times they got possession of the ball, thanks to an intercepted pass and a Moravian fumble, to build up a formidable 25-0 advantage early in the second quarter. All this was done without assistance from the injured Mike Varano, leading Lion groundgainer, who watched the proceedings from the sidelines.

Gerry Bricker and Tom Olivo provided the scoring punch for the Red and White; they both tallied twice. Gary Chapman hit paydirt once and passed into it once. The Albright machine, despite the poor running conditions, showed power and precision in driving 53 yards for its initial TD.

Albright first put the ball in play on its own 42, and after Tom Olivo got a first down on the Moravian 12, Bricker advanced to the five on two plunges. Then he drove over for the score. Jim Doremus' PAT kick was not good.

Moravian, taking the ensuing kickoff, took over on its own 24. On the second play from scrimmage, Tony LoSapio, ever alert, grabbed Dave Coe's fumble on the Greyhound 27 to set up another Lion score.

After Bricker hit the line for one, Chapman tossed to Olivo, who went all the way into the end zone. Again the kick by Doremus was off. A few moments later Doremus picked off a John Williams' aerial on the Greyhound 47. A Chapman to Bob Edwoods pass put the pigskin on the nine. Two plays later Bricker barreled over from the seven. Again the conversion failed. Albright's fourth TD came on Olivo's four-yard

MASC STANDINGS														
NORTHERN COLLEGE DIVISION					NORTHERN DIVISION STATISTICS*									
	W	L	T	PTS.	Total Offense									
Juniata	4	0	0	8	Player Plays Yds.									
ALBRIGHT	4	1	0	8	CHAPMAN, ALBRIGHT	62	391							
Susquehanna	2	1	0	4	Yanchus, Wilkes	60	315							
Scranton	2	1	0	4	Hackenburg, Susque.	20	293							
Lebanon Valley	2	1	0	4	Poruban, Juniata	47	260							
Moravian	2	2	0	4	DeLiberty, Leb. Val.	68	259							
Wagner	2	2	0	4	Rushing									
Wilkes	2	4	0	4	Player Plays Yds.									
Lycoming	1	3	0	2	VARANO, ALBRIGHT	57	256							
Holstra	0	0	0	0	Long, Juniata	28	252							
SOUTHERN COLLEGE DIVISION					Antinues, Wilkes					63	235			
PMC	4	2	0	8	BRICKER, ALBRIGHT	60	229							
Johns Hopkins	3	0	0	6	Holstein, Leb. Val.	42	212							
W. Maryland	1	1	1	3	Passing									
F & M	1	1	1	3	Player Att. Comp. Yds.									
Swarthmore	1	1	0	2	CHAPMAN, ALBRIGHT	39	19	369						
Drexel	0	3	0	0	DeLiberty, Leb. V.	54	22	262						
Haverford	0	3	0	0	Cavalli, Wagner	32	11	235						
Ursinus	0	4	0	0	Yanchus, Wilkes	30	14	203						
COLLEGE DIVISION GAMES					HACKENBURG, SUS.					8	7	192		
ALBRIGHT	33	MORAVIAN	12	Pass Receiving										
Juniata	30	Scranton	13	Player Catches Yds.										
Wilkes	12	Susquehanna	7	OLIVO, ALBRIGHT	9	227								
Wagner	32	Ursinus	8	Melos, Wagner	7	150								
PMC	8	Lycoming	7	Olsen, Moravian	8	127								
W. Maryland	14	F & M	14	Holstein, Leb. Val.	9	113								
UNIVERSITY DIVISION					Shoppie, Scranton					4	87			
Delaware	3	2	0	6	Scoring									
Lafayette	3	2	0	6	Player TDs Conv. Pts.									
Bucknell	2	2	0	4	Melos, Wagner	5	0	30						
Lehigh	2	2	0	4	Berrier, Juniata	3	7	25						
Gettysburg	2	2	0	4	OLIVO, ALBRIGHT	4	0	24						
Muhlenberg	1	1	0	2	Rohm, Juniata	3	1	20						
Rutgers	1	2	0	2	Yanukles, Susque.	3	1	20						
Temple	0	2	0	0	*Do not include last week									

Rivals Clash In Grid Tilt At Allentown

The Mules of Muhlenberg College will be seeking their third win of the season this Saturday, November 7, as they rush onto the field against the Albright Lions in Allentown to try to boost a presently disappointing record.

Coach Ray Whispell's charges have found the going rather tough to date with a mark of two wins and four defeats. This is Whispell's fourth season as Muhlenberg coach. Each year during his tenure the Mules have beaten coach John Potokian's Lions. In fact, Muhlenberg holds a series edge of 23 victories and 13 defeats in play with Albright, dating back to 1905.

The most lopsided battle between these ancient rivals was the 67-0 Albright victory in 1919 and the 70-13 Muhlenberg win in 1936. Albright's last triumph was in a 26-13 battle in 1955, the lone Lion success against Muhlenberg in the last decade.

Last Year's Battle

Last year the Bergmen carried away the Pretzel Bowl trophy on the strength of a 27-0 win. At the start of this season the Mules were gifted with 15 lettermen. A very potent backfield marks Muhlenberg's squad. Although graduation hurt the line, able replacements have been made, including the shifting of co-captain Jim Orr from guard to tackle.

The other co-captain, Bob Pearsons, is a 205-pound end with fine speed. In the backfield Rollie Houseknecht will call the signals and the fleet Herb Owens will man one of the halfback positions. Two fine halfbacks, Ed Yost and Tom Wargo have been seeing little action because of injuries. Ewald Kalmback has been handling the vacant halfback slot with Charles Kuntzleman at fullback.

them into tomorrow's game with Muhlenberg at Allentown.

thrust, topping a 35-yard drive which was helped along by a pass to Gary Sheeler.

Midway in the second period Moravian launched a 72-yard scoring drive which started immediately after the kickoff following Olivo's score. The Greyhounds used 14 plays, including three passes, to cover the distance. The payoff play was a 32-yard pitch from Williams to John Yelovich. The attempted two point conversion failed.

Chapman took to the air, passing for long yardage to Mike Matto and Claude Lynch, before

dashing over the final seven yards for the touchdown. The march covered 66 yards. He ran for the two point conversion.

In the final frame Moravian scored again. Bill Hershey picked up a punt which appeared to be rolling dead at the last moment. He got past the surprised Lion defenders and broke into the clear for an apparent score. The slippery conditions caused him to lose footing and he fell on the two-yard line with nary a red-shirted Lion within fifteen yards. Jim Frank took it over on the next play. The Red and White will take a 4-3 record with

Harriers Whip Mules, Follow Hound Tracks

Action for coach Eugene Shirk's cross country men for the week of October 25 transformed the harriers lagging record of one win and five losses to a slightly improved mark of two wins and two losses. The Lions outran the Muhlenberg Mules on the home course but were left behind when they faced Moravian's well-paced Greyhounds at Bethlehem.

Tuesday, October 27, the Albrightian couriers gave up the first position to Muhlenberg's Richard Ochs, but the Red and White's John Grove, Barry Goodhart, Paul Hensel, Bill Saleneck and Walter Diehm ran away with the second, third, fifth, seventh and eighth spots, respectively, to beat the Mules with a score of 28-34. Letterman Dave Leber snatched ninth place, Gerry Polysacko the tenth, letterman Jay Miller the eleventh, Mike Mareno the twelfth, Robert Cotter the thirteenth, and Carl Schneider the fifteenth.

At the next meet, however, the Moravian Greyhounds outpaced the Albrightian team to win with a score of 25-31. Tom Grammes feeling quite at home on Bethlehem's course bolted over the finish line with a clocking of 27 minutes and 30 seconds. Following in close pursuit came Albright's John Grove with a timing of only 10 seconds more than the top spot winner, while Grove's teammate, freshman Barry Goodhart, finished third. The next Lion scorer, Paul Hensel, ended up in sixth position.

Phi Beta Mu Eleven Takes Hockey Lead

The women's intramural hockey season resumed its midpoint Thursday, October 29, with Phi Beta Mu leading having accumulated nine points and Phi Alpha Tau running second with a two-point deficiency. Following were Freshmen II, Freshmen I, Independent Dorm women, and Daywomen, possessing five, four, three and two points, respectively. Scores are compiled on the basis of two points for a winner, one point for each team participating in a tie, and one point for a team winning by forfeit.

Regulars for Phi Beta Mu on the offense include captain Marian Hutchins who heads the line as center, inners Catherine Paterson and Patricia Cush and wings Peggy Adams and Claire Vogel. Defending regulars are halfbacks Janelle Reed and Carol Rischmann, fullback Barbara Schaefer and goalie Suzie Rengert. The remainder of the team consists of fullbacks Doris Ulrich, Linda Romig, and Judie Miller and halfbacks Ardell Kocheil, Marianne Angstadt and Marlene Wentzel.

Schedule Revision

A revision in scheduling has been made for the second half of the season. Each team will now see action every Tuesday and Thursday and games will be reduced to ten minutes of straight play rather than the previous eight-minute halves.

Women's intramural tennis has not been progressing as well as could be desired. Only the top few women are challenging in spite of a new rule enabling each to challenge any of the four persons di-

rectly above her instead of the original two. The hottest contest seems to be between Mary Jane Foreman and Carol Mueller who twice interchanged first and fourth positions. The first seven rungs of the tennis ladder in descending order are Mary Jane Foreman, Pat Cush, Barbara Price, Carol Mueller, Linda Strumpf, Wilma Miller and Gail Montag.

Albright Playday

The next big event for feminine athletes is a playday which the Albright women will host Saturday, November 14. This will be the second of three such intercollegiate competitions in which Albright is participating.

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IN THE LION'S DEN



By Craig Leffler, Sports Editor

The emphasis on this week's sports page is on the Albright College football team, as usual, but especially on the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference standings and statistics. Why? First of all, the MASC setup is unknown or at least misunderstood by many students of the conference area, including students and fans of Albright College football. Secondly, the ranking of Albright's team and a few of its outstanding members, as shown at the top of this page, is well worth noting.

For example, relatively few persons on campus, including the most avid gridiron fans, may know that Albright is in good contention for the northern division title of the MASC conference. Why? Perhaps the major reason is that Albright has not been ranking highly in the conference since its inception due to its records and thus Albright fans have had relatively little concern over the standings. However, Albright is rising in MASC gridiron stature and new interest has been cultivated. That is essentially why this reporter is prompted to review the MASC setup.

The conference is split into a university division and two smaller college sections—the northern and southern divisions. There are eight teams in the university group, nine squads in the southern college division, and ten members of the northern college section. Albright is in the northern division and presently holds down the second spot. League champions are determined by the won-lost records, which are supplemented by a point system. Two points are given to the winner of a league game and one point is assigned to each team in a draw.

Only league games count in the standings and league games are only those in which two of the college teams (northern or southern divisions) or two of the university squads are brought together. An encounter between a university division school and a college division member does not count in the standings, such as the Albright-Gettysburg battle or the coming Albright-Muhlenberg game.

Interested Albrightians should know their team and its standing and will probably anticipate the next Albright home game with league-leading Juniata, November 14.