

Seminars Feature Isms, Evolution As Topics In Three - Week Series

The Y Seminar Series will present on Oct. 3, 10, and 17 a program of two unrelated topics, running concurrently, for the benefit of interested Albrightians. This series, sponsored by the YMCA, attempts to bring topics of interest to the campus in an extracurricular program dealing with subjects that are not included in the regular academic schedule. This year the first series, dealing with "The Modern Concept of Evolution" and "Today's Isms", will be held on consecutive Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel, in rooms 100 and 102.

The three discussions on evolution will be led by Dr. John Hall, assistant professor of biology. In them he will deal with the historical development of the concept of evolution, from the 18th century to the present, touching upon Darwinism and pre-Darwinism and the progress of scientists in evolutionary theory since the publication of "The Origin of the Species". Dr. Hall, who defines evolution as "the mechanism and process by which change is accomplished", will speak primarily on the general evolution of living things, not on the development of any one organism.

Trilogy

The trilogy on "Today's Isms" will have a variety of speakers on a variety of subtopics pertaining to the main one. Oct. 3 there will be a panel discussion on various concepts of Communism, including the views of a philosopher, a political scientist, and an historian. The program for the 10th will deal with the political concept of the American Socialist Party, with Mr. Michael Harrington, the editor of the "New America", a socialist publication in New York City, as the speaker. Mr. J. Lee Bausher, the president of the Infant Socks Company, will come to Albright campus Oct. 17 as the representative of the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System, to speak on the philosophy of the preservation of capitalist ideas.

Home Coming Previews

Here is a preview of Homecoming Events for 1961. The big weekend begins Friday evening, Oct. 20, with the Ivy Ball. Bill O'Brian's orchestra provides the music for the dance. Returning to the campus, Francis Geigle, last year's queen, will crown the newly elected queen.

Celebrations

Saturday celebrations begin with the Alumni registration in the dining hall. A combined luncheon for both the Alumni and students in the dining hall precedes the game. One of the highlights of the day is the float parade. Of course, in the afternoon all eyes will turn to the football field where the Lions will meet Youngstown. Following the game, a song fest is staged in the gym.

Activities are also planned for Sunday, with a luncheon officially closing the 1961 Homecoming.

Latvian Artist To Speak Sunday

In Teel chapel at 7:30 Sunday evening, October 1, Mr. Leonids Linauts will discuss the relationship between art and religion developing the significance each holds for the other. Mr. Linauts will explore this theme through examination of the particular art forms as architecture, sculpture, painting, and stained glass. His presentation will include the showing of slides and student discussion.

Studied In Fine Arts

Mr. Linauts studied fine arts in a college for teachers in his native country of Latvia. As an art teacher he continued to study in a master class of portrait painting which he completed after seven years. He then entered in a master class of mural painting. In his post graduate years he also was made a member of the Academy of Fine Arts of Latvia. Following that he received a commission from the stained glass studio of Rega (capital of Latvia) to execute stained glass designs. This new type of work stimulated his interest in church art for he then studied medieval religious art for many years, specializing in the area of stained glass.

Settled In Reading

In 1949 Mr. Linauts came to the United States and settled in Reading, Pennsylvania to join other Latvian people and to work as chief artist in a Reading stained glass studio. After two years he opened his own studio and has worked independently ever since. His work in stained glass is well known in the east especially in Maryland.

New Look For Band

The Albright College marching band opened its 1961 season, Sept. 25, in a parade marking the national opening of the United Fund Drive held in downtown Reading. The band gave spectators of the parade the first glimpse of the "New Look" it is presenting this year.

The "New Look" is a change in the marching style of the band. Lester Yeager, assistant professor of music and band director, stated that the change was made in a general reorganization of the band. Yeager expects the change to greatly improve the appearance of the band as a marching unit.

Football Games

In addition to the United Fund parade, the band will participate in all football games. Yeager expressed his appreciation to the Student Council, which provided arrangements for transportation to all away games for the band. He added that the entire band will perform at pep rallies during the football season. In previous years, only small groups of players have taken part in the programs at pep rallies.

The co-operation of the entire student body is requested during the (Continued on Page Four)

Masters Announces Plan For Central Study Unit

President Masters recently announced plans for a new central study unit. This new unit will be located in the lounge of the dining hall. The purpose of the new CSU is to provide to all students a place where they can gather to study, chat and socialize. This unit will open Monday, October 2.

It is the first time that Albright students will have a place to study in a group. There will also be facilities provided for individual study. Chess and checker boards will be provided as well as large study tables.

Plans for the CSU include a soda machine and a cracker-candy machine. Later plans also call for the addition of a coffee machine.

Fall Y Retreat Scheduled

The campus YM-YWCA organization announces plans for (the annual) Fall Retreat, to be held this year on October 14-15 at Camp Fernbrook, in Pottstown. This year's speaker will be Robert James, Chaplain of Temple University in Philadelphia, who will base his opening talk on the book, *Noise of Solemn Assemblies*, by Peter Berger. Following this presentation, those present will break up into small groups for discussion.

Topics To Be Examined

The topics at the retreat to be examined are the role of the church in modern society and the roles of students and young adults in the church itself. The weekend schedule for the Retreat includes Saturday noon meal, Mr. James' talk and a discussion Saturday afternoon, discussion and retreat on that evening, discussion and worship Sunday morning, and Sunday noon meal. The Fall Retreat is being made possible only after much preparation, and the officers of the YM-YWCA, Chuck Schiefer and Carol Conway, are looking forward to considerable campus response.

(Continued on Page Two)

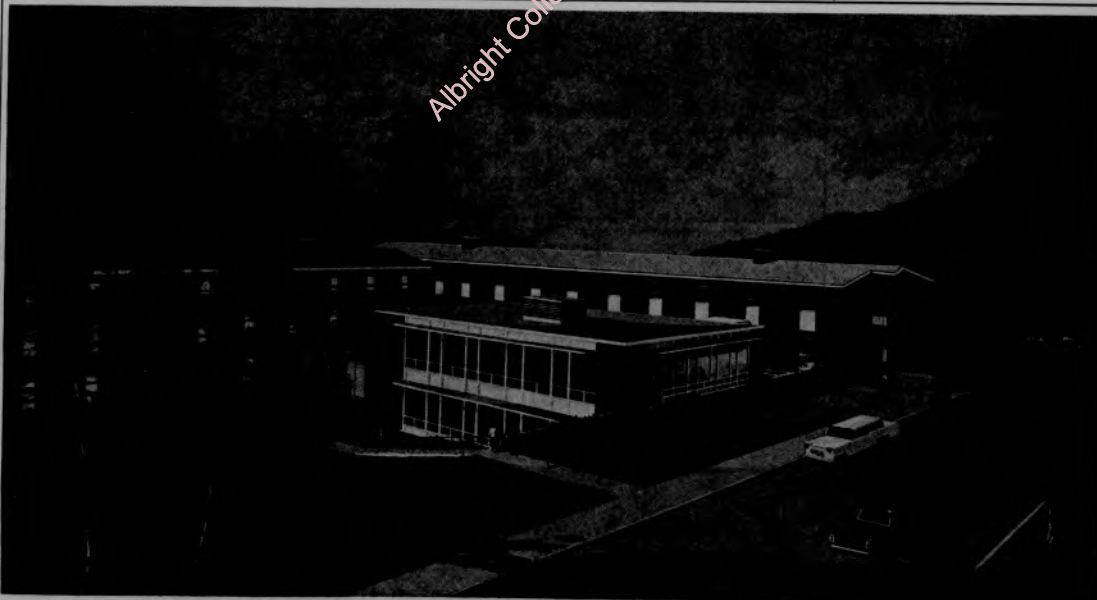
Additions to the CSU will largely depend on the needs as the students see them. There will be a large suggestion box in which students are requested to put all criticisms.

Kappa House Mother

Miss Eisenbise, also employed as the Kappa House Mother, will be the hostess. It will be her duty to enforce the rules that were set up by a student council sub-committee. The rules committee requests that no one eat his lunch in the new CSU. They also ask the students to keep the lounge neat by hanging up their coats. The only other rule is that no one sleep or stretch out on the lounge chairs.

Considerations

The committee is considering keeping the lounge open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. then open again at 5:30 P.M. till 7:30 P.M. Later in the semester, if there is a need the CSU will remain open later in the evening. Success of the CSU depends upon the number of students who patronize it. If the numbers are small, the idea will be dropped at the end of the semester.



Architect's drawing of the new boys' and girls' dormitories. (View is facing the present gymnasium).

It Could Happen To Us

Since the world has been at peace for only 262 years since 3000 B.C., the new threats and counter threats of the major world's powers should come as no shock to students of history. The game of war began with man and will most likely end when man ends. New discoveries in technology bring the latter nearer to fruition. The world's political leaders remain divided; the communists seek to establish a new world order on their terms with or without war, the Western powers seek to liberate already captured nations and defend the remaining free nations, preferably through peaceful means or less peaceful persuasion; the uncommitted nations are out to save their hides. Suppose mankind decided to bury the hatchet and agree on one ideology. For the sake of interest, suppose the ideology decided upon was communism. The immediate developments in America would indeed be novel.

For a change, Congress attempted to remain in session and stay awake until Khrushchy arrives. They decided not to greet him at the recently completed Dulles International Airport because the streets were jammed with unemployed conservative businessmen screaming for handouts. Paul Harvey, George Sokolsky, and a team of Legionnaires, also unemployed, were riding up and down Pennsylvania Avenue in open Cadillacs frantically throwing to the crowd the last editions of American History books. A group of malcontent University of California students stopped the Harvey car and requested that he apologize for his attacks on a demonstration that was held on that campus. Harvey apologized in tears. Students, teachers, and sympathizers let loose with a roar that was equalled only by the French when the rabble overthrew Louis Capet.

At The Airport

At the airport, Khrushchy's jet touched down and had to dodge 500 D.A.R.'s who had lined the runway in the hope that Powers would not land the jet on his own countryman. However, at the last minute the D.A.R.'s all clad in tennis sneakers saw it was hopeless. They scrambled to hide in the nearest social security office. Before Khrushchy descended from his plane, a news bulletin was flashed to the crowd informing them that Bertrand (Lord) Russel finally led his 10,000 pacifists from Trufalgar Square.

Meanwhile, Senators Douglas and Humphry left their seats in the Senate building for a last cry before they had to choke down the fact that they were now conservatives. Douglas also wept for the southern Democrats who hadn't as yet learned to read. In the House, Dirksen and Hallick were rereading the old Eisenhower press conference transcripts in the hope that Ike's wisdom would bring them through the bleak days ahead. Hallick mused over the good old days when he and Ev went to the people to spread wisdom and truth. Barry Goldwater was sad too, sad for the lost Louis Capet.

Bob And Jack

Back in the White House, Bob and Jack Kennedy were quilty carving their initials all over the presidential office. Jack was wondering where he was going to raise the money to pay his back tennis debts. Perhaps he could convince a few of Bobbie's loyal men to break into the Treasury Building (Mamie didn't want rubles). In the background, the television was blaring the greeting speeches from Dulles International. They sent Jackie because she did so well at Vienna. The end was near . . . and George Beverly Shea led a confused choir in a rendition of the Russian National Anthem.

A. J. S.

Student Council Makes Plans

At the first Student Council meeting of the year last Tuesday, with Bill Vogt presiding, the decision was made to have the Homecoming Queen crowned at the Homecoming Game with Youngstown. She will also be crowned during the all-campus Ivy Ball. The winner of the contest will not be announced until just before the crowning on Friday night. The traditional float parade will be staged at half-time and the queen will be crowned immediately before the game.

Fran Geigle, last year's queen now living in Allentown will return to crown this year's winner.

Council announced that nominations for the queen will be held in room 203, Teel Hall on Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. during the student council meeting. Nominees may be suggested to your S.C. representative but the meeting will be open to visitors.

The elections will be held on Wednesday, October 11.

Presented Plan

Paul Murrey, '64, presented a plan to incorporate a Flash Card Section for football games into the Frosh Customs program. The program would require 250 freshmen. A committee was established to organize the project.

The delegates voted to invite "The Four Freshmen" to campus on November 4. The group will probably perform in the gym to an audience of both Albrightians and community people. Council expects an answer soon.

Council moved to suggest that a more lenient regulation be enforced on men's suit jackets in the dining hall during hot weather. The option will be given to Mr. Van Driel and students will still be required to wear jackets until the chief steward's notice.

Deny Request

Council voted to deny the request of Mr. Withers to post an all-night student guard on the stadium before the football games.

Vogt reported correspondence with the entire faculty requesting assistance in projects designed to improve student-faculty relations. The President reported the reaction as favorable. Projects will soon be announced.

"What's When"

Saturday, September 30
8:00 p.m.—Football — Muhlenberg at Albright

Sunday, October 1
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Faith and Heritage

Monday, October 2
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings —houses

Sorority meetings — South Hall

Tuesday, October 3
4:15 p.m.—Student Council — Teel 203

7:30 p.m.—Y-Seminar Series— Chapel 100, 103

Wednesday, October 4
7:30 p.m.—IRC meeting — Teel 205

Skull and Bones — Science Hall 204

Friday, October 6
4:00 p.m.—Cross Country — Albright at Elizabethtown

Saturday, October 7
Berks County Day

8:00 p.m.—Football — Drexel at Albright

Monday, October 9
7:00 p.m.—HEO meeting—Teel 205

Tuesday, October 10
4:00 p.m.—Cross Country — Albright at Lafayette

7:30 p.m.—Y-Seminar Series— Chapel 100, 103

Wednesday, October 11
7:30 p.m.—ACS meeting — Science Hall 204

SEA meeting—Teel 205

Thursday, October 12
8:00 p.m.—German Club—Pine Room

Saturday, October 14
2:30 p.m.—Cross Country — Albright at Gettysburg

8:00 p.m.—Football — Albright at Gettysburg

Student - Faculty Board Announced

Student Council announced at last Tuesday's meeting that a Student-Faculty Board has been created to bridge the gap of student-faculty relations. The fourteen-person committee and selected members of the faculty administration is expected to convene every two months to hear the complaints of the student body represented by the appointed delegates.

"Most student-faculty, administration conflicts have been the result of student problems which were not dealt with in the proper manner," said Council President Bill Vogt, '62. The board has been carefully chosen to be a good representation of the various student factions and as worthy individuals for the job.

Delegates

The delegates are Carol Conway, '62, Delores DeLorenza, '62, Peggy Friedenber, '62, James Clayter, '62, Hank Bally, '62, George Seighman, '62, Peter Pepe, '62, Mike Marino, '63, John Grove, '62, Carl Schneider, '63, Paul Mauer, '62, Barry Parney, '63, Ron Mendelzon, '63, and Jay Wonder, '64.

The Problem of Red China

While the members of the United Nations ponder over the admittance of Red China to that international body, Mao Tse-Tung, leader of the Chinese People's Republic will not be sitting in his seat of power twiddling his thumbs. Nor has he been doing that since he took power. Red China has become a very real threat to any possible world security that could exist even if the United States could reach an agreement with the Soviet Union. Mao controls about seven hundred million people, literally.

Mao

Mao has as one of his means of control the powerful people's army. He and his elite corps have lured into the people's army a vast number of devoted followers. Why are they devoted? To be a member of the army is something like being a member of a country club, for when civilians have no food and no adequate clothing, the army has enough of both. Full of gratitude, the army is then willing to enforce decisions made by the upper echelons.

Through Education

Another means of control is through education. The country is divided into "information" districts. Each district has at its head a distributor of propaganda. These districts are subdivided into communal and sub-communal study districts. Representatives of the people are obliged to meet with the chief educator of their district and to report the information gleaned there to the people in their immediate living area. An elaborate system of spies, who are rewarded as is the army, report to their leaders the information presented to them in their study group. Any incongruity in political information dissemination is thus kept in check.

Main Reason

The main reason the Chinese people "swallow" the information handed to them at these study meetings is that they have had no previous education. When Mao took power in China only about 20% of the people were educated. By 1970 about 60% of the people will be educated thru the Mao system. An amazing

Y Retreat

(Continued from Page One)

Registration for the Retreat will take place during the week of October 2-9, from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. in the Ad Building. There are approximately eighty openings for those interested students, and \$2.50 covers completely each person's expenses. All of those with either a desire to attend the Retreat or to learn more about it are advised to contact either Phyllis Merle and Barry Lewis, co-chairman of the Retreat, or Edith Engle, registration chairman.

quality about the new education is a completely new system of writing, thus new definitions. The old form or classical Chinese had about 20,000 characters, the new form has about 1,000. The language is no longer based on oriental reasoning but on brute memory. Formerly a combination of symbols could make various words and meanings, now a single symbol means a new thing and it cannot have any other meaning. For instance, in classical Chinese "America" meant just that and had no other connotations, now it means "warmonger". Thus a sentence like this—"America has announced a truce in Korea and will remove its troops."—now becomes—"The warmongers have quit fighting and run home." In a nutshell, Mao through his elite corps has created a "Nuspeak 1984" style, but he has outdone 1984, for he finds no need to erase past history, or to burn vast libraries of classical Chinese writings, for no one can read classical Chinese.

Means of Control

These means of control which Mao Tse-tung has at his fingertips are just a few of the possibilities available to him. Because of the absolute power in a dictatorship such as his, the possibilities are limitless. He soon will have the atomic bomb, if not already in secret. His devoted army is gnawing at the small borders of the giant People's Republic. His people need space for living and land for adequate agricultural production. The problems for him are growing as production figures do not reach their quotas and as droughts and floods plague his country. He needs some victories to survive in his country. Red China has problems, but for the rest of the world, Red China has become a BIG one and it cannot be ignored.

B. P.

STRAND SMOKE SHOP

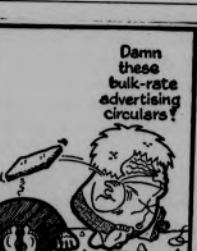
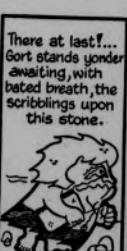
Novelties-Tricks and Stationeries

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Danforth Fellowships Open For Applicants

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received, Dr. Charles E. Kistler, Danforth Liaison Officer, announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

In addition to the annual stipend, winners will be guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Leading scholars are brought to the conference for lectures, seminars and personal contact with the Fellows.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and National Science Foundation. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained from Dr. Kistler, who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by November 1.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen and enrich higher education in America.

"Skin Of Our Teeth"

Domino Club, campus dramatics organization, opens its 1961-62 season Nov. 9, in Krause Hall with a presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth". The play, a comedy in three acts, has as its dominant theme man's struggle through successive disaster for survival.

Presently, Patricia Hostetter, instructor in English and director of dramatics, is in the process of casting approximately 25 parts for the play which will be produced in the round. Thurman Kremser, instructor in mathematics and physics, is the faculty technical director for the play.

IRC To Open Year

Natale DeLuca, '62, president of International Relations Club announced the schedule of the club's October programs. They will be held the 4th and the 18th of that month. IRC holds its meetings in Teel Hall, Room 205 at 8:00 P.M.

The first program will be an informal discussion by three of the foreign students now studying at Albright: Joseph Tetteh of Ghana, Samuel Mbugua of Kenya and Mario Farina of Italy. Following this will be a question and answer period. The questions will be open to any topic.

Panel Discussion

The October 18th meeting will be a panel discussion on the Berlin situation. The panel will consist of three members of the faculty. The names of the panel members will be announced at a later date.

Meetings of the International Relations Club are open to all interested students.

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for further details.

Greek Vine

Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity again plans an exciting year of social activities. The Kappas will begin the year with an Open House on October 6. This affair will definitely be one of the highlights of the school year. Entertainment will be provided, and the unveiling of the 1961 Kappa House will assure a good time for all. All freshmen are invited to attend.

On October 27 the annual Kappa hayride will take place. A good old-fashioned ride in the hay always proves enjoyable. This, also, is an affair open to all freshmen. All freshmen are strongly urged to attend these two Kappa social affairs.

The brothers of Pi Tau Beta having returned from the summer vacation, are looking forward to another year of successful activities. Highlights of last year for Pi Tau were having the honor of receiving the Achievement as well as the Scholastic Trophy, winning the volleyball trophy, finishing first in fraternities in the song fest and placing second in intramural football, softball, and basketball.

Pi Tau

This year Pi Tau is planning a vigorous schedule of activities including several open houses, house parties, our annual Fall Rush Dance, participating in Homecoming competition, Spring weekend dinner-dance, and intramural sports. With Warren Kronenberg, '62, Chuck Schleifer, '62, Paul Mauer, '62, Dick Hess, '63, Dave Smith, '63, Jack Hinkle, '63, Gene Andreosky, '63, and Joe Gyenes, '63, returning from last year's football team, the brothers of Pi Tau are looking forward to a winning season.

There are several Pi Taus out for Fall sports on the Albright College Lions football and cross-country teams. Returning varsity lettermen on the football team are Rod Duckworth, Jim Hule and Harold Buck. Also returning to the college cross-country team are lettermen John Heilman, John Grove and Barry Goodhart.

Our house at 1605 Hampden Blvd. is open at all times and all visitors are welcome.

APO

The brothers of Alpha Pi Omega are looking forward to another successful year on the Albright campus. Fraternity activities will commence with intramural football. Members of the APO's entry include Capt. Ted Bruner, '62, Lew Vandenberg, '62, Dale Mock, '62, George Maraski, '63, Art Leakson, '63, Bob Bitterbender, '63, Jim Wolfson, '63, Dave Hauck, '63, Roy Campbell, '62, Jerry Myers, '64, Roye Tompleton, '64, Jim Matthews, '63, Dick Bucher, '64, and Jay Wonder, '64.

On Saturday afternoons the APOs will be cheering for the Albright Varsity Football team and the three brothers playing, first team all state tackle George Reagen, '62, honorable mention all state guard George Seighman, '62, and promising sophomore tackle C. T. Miller, '64.

October twenty-first's Homecoming festivities will include a song-fest entry directed by Jerry Myers, '64, and a float constructed under the chairmanship of Jim Talada, '63.

The APO's rush dance has been calendared for January 13. Chairman will be Herb Miller.

Early's Old Fashioned Chocolates

CANDY KITCHEN

at 1428 Amity St.

Only "3" Blocks from Albright



By

James Matthews

Recently I was strolling aimlessly on our campus engrossed in the picturesque perfection of her grounds set in the reassuring shadow of Mt. Penn. I was thinking of the majestic skybound oaks as a symbol of the spirit of man, the creator; how his intellect has thrust him to superiority of the universe . . . But then it happened.

A shriek out of nowhere, "Button Frosh!"

What an obnoxious yank back to reality. Pray, let me describe to you what followed; these Frosh people, who were dressed in the traditional dink and tie, suddenly dropped their books to the pavement. Then they all put their hands on their heads P.O.W. style, and, by George, if they all didn't bellow at an earsplitting pitch some garble about our school doing something violent to someone else's school.

Just as the ringing in my ears was subsiding, I heard this older individual scream with glee, "louder".

. . . Did It Again!

And they did it again! They actually did it again! This time it confused me even more; these poor people were standing there moose-calling with their books and papers blowing around while this upperclass scholar was busily grinning this gruesome grin.

With that they dispersed as though nothing had happened. Curious about the nature of the strange phenomenon, I sought out information on the subject.

"Buttoning serves to unify the freshman class." And a jolly good thing to do, I might add. But must we do it with negative psychology, unified against the upperclasses?

"It helps to introduce the frosh to the upperclassmen," I was informed. Agreed, a necessity, but does it happen? Not only is button-

ing ineffective in attaining this goal because the parties involved usually don't bother with introductions, but also it is undesirable because, on the average, the more persistent frosh bearers are the emotionally undernourished suppling on this small grant of authority.

Voicing the opinion of 49 of the 50 upperclassmen I have consulted, I suggest that this buttoning nausea be removed from both our campus and our otherwise worthy and improved customs program.

I implore the reader to look at the expression on the face of a bold commander in the act. You are likely to see latent sadism oozing forth or perhaps a trace of giggling idleness. Fortunately, many times you will see a healthy chuckle of indifferent fun. It is also significant to note that the majority of Albrightians do not participate actively in buttoning.

Another supporter said that "We have buttoning because it is a tradition". The only rebuttal I considered apropos was the ultimate refutation, the violent parting with my last eaten meal.

In the last few years our well organized administration has raised our educational standards and reputation immensely. We also have national respect in athletics yet every Fall we "traditionally" allow mediocrity to run rampant on our campus.

Freshman unity is a necessity; dinks and ties are a perfect way to identify the frosh. Frosh attendance at football games should definitely be required and name tags should be even bigger including school address and major or curriculum. All the purposes of our newly improved customs program can well be accomplished with the elimination of buttoning.

Expressing the sentiment of many upperclassmen, I can safely say that buttoning is an ineffectual discredit to any school of advanced learning and should be abolished because it is not a worthy representation of the intelligence of Albright.

Faith and Heritage

The time: 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening. The place: Teel Chapel. What? Faith and Heritage, a weekly presentation of the YM-YWCA.

The Faith and Heritage schedule for the first semester follows:

- Oct. 1 Religion and Art — Mr. Linauts
- Oct. 8 The Folk Art Mass as a worship experience — Mr. Wert
- Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5 Bible study of Romans—Dr. Gingrich
- Nov. 12 Albright Campus Fellowship—all the campus
- Nov. 19 Albright's role in the world-wide student revolution—Miss Walborn
- Dec. 3 Christmas Concert by the Inter-fraternity-sorority choir — directed by Mr. Jack Grove
- Jan. 7 A Play — title to be announced
- Jan. 14 Worship Service — Mr. Vance Dimmick

Notice to Men of Albright

We of Pomeroy's department store—backed by 85 years of service to the community, wish to announce our newest venture—The Penn Shop.

What is the Penn Shop? Indeed it is the shop where college men will discover their every fashion need—with pricing geared to the campus budget without sacrifice of style or quality.

Visit, at your convenience, our Penn Shop on Pomeroy's mezzanine.

Lions Face Muhls Tomorrow Night



Hoping to lead the Lions to their third straight successful campaign are assistant coach Jim Doremus, head coach John Potsklan and Bob Ford, also an assistant coach.

Potsklan, Ford And Doremus Comprise 1961 Coaching Staff

John A. Potsklan, former Penn State end and co-captain is beginning his seventh season as head coach of the Lion's football team. He first came to Albright in 1953 as an assistant coach to Eddie Gullan and two years later succeeded Gullan in the top position. Before entering Penn State, Potsklan was an all-around athlete at Brownsville High School. Last January, Potsklan resigned his position to accept a berth as assistant football coach at Tulane University. Several weeks later, after he became dissatisfied with the Tulane offer, he returned to the Albright fold to try and stretch the Lion's current victory streak of 13 games.

23-30-2

During his six years as head coach, Potsklan's teams have amassed a total of 23 wins against 30 defeats with 2 ties, with 16 of the victories coming within the last two seasons.

Assistant coach Robert M. Ford is in his second year with the team. Ford was a halfback at Springfield College in Massachusetts before his graduation in 1955. Before coming to Albright in 1960, Ford was assistant freshmen coach at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. He received his master's degree in physical education administration and guidance from St. Lawrence in 1960.

Albright Grad

An Albright grad, James C. Doremus is a newcomer to the coaching scene. Doremus was co-captain and a lineman on Albright's championship grid team in 1959. In 1958, he was chosen as the outstanding lineman for the year and as a result received the Lanshe Trophy. While doing graduate work toward his master's degree at Colgate University, Doremus assisted in coaching Colgate's Freshmen football team in 1960. Aside from his coaching duties at Albright, he is instructing in the History Department.

Team Aims For 14th Win Without Loss

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be on hand tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Albright Stadium when the Lions open their 1961 season against the Muhls of Muhlenberg College. Although the contest will not be a conference game since Muhlenberg competes in the university division of the league, Albright will be out to extend its current 13 game winning streak which was started in the middle of the 1959 season.

Head Coach John A. Potsklan will be counting on his one-two offensive punch consisting of quarterback-passer Gary Chapman and halfback Tom Olivo. Olivo was the team's leading ground gainer, scorer, and pass receiver last season. The Lions will be out to win their third straight victory over the Muhls.

6-3 Log Last Year

Last year's Muhl-Lion clash saw the Red and White crush the bergmen by a 31-7 score at Allentown. Coach Ray Whispell of Muhlenberg is noted for his unbalanced wing-T offense which brought his team a 6-3 record last year. His hopes for another successful season this year rest on the shoulders of his nine returning lettermen. Outstanding among them are seniors Charlie Kuntzleman and Rolie Houseknecht. Kuntzleman led last year's team in both points scored and yards gained rushing while Houseknecht has been the team's starting quarterback for the past two campaigns. In general, Whispell's main problem is lack of experience. This is the result of losses at tackle and



The six holdover starters from last year's team are: (left to right)—George Reagan, Bob Guglielmino, George Seighman, Gary Sheeler, Tom Olivo and Gary Chapman.

end positions which left holes in this year's line which have had to be filled by freshmen who, this year, will be eligible to play on varsity teams for the first time at Muhlenberg. Speaking of his young team, Whispell remarked, "Although I am impressed with some of the performances to date, there still remain many big shoes to be filled. To expect these boys to replace some of the men taken by graduation is asking too much."

Lost To Lafayette

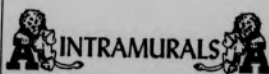
The Muhls will enter tomorrow night's game still smarting from last Saturday's 14-13 defeat at the hands of Lafayette after the Leopards rallied for two touchdowns in

the fourth quarter. Bergs two tallies came in the third period on runs by Kuntzleman and an extra point conversion by Houseknecht.

In other action last week, Bucknell handed Gettysburg its second straight defeat of the season 12-6, Moravian lost its opener to C. W. Post, 21-19, and Youngstown blasted Central Michigan.

Drexel Next

Albright's next game will be next Saturday night at home against Drexel Institute. The Dragons will be seeking their first win over an Albright team in the five games that have been played to date. Last year the Lions prevailed by a 34-6 score.



1961 INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FIRST HALF

Wednesday, September 27
Dorm vs. Pi Tau
Zeta vs. Kappa

Thursday, September 28
Daymen vs. APO
Dorm vs. Zeta

Monday, October 2
Daymen vs. Pi Tau
APO vs. Kappa

Tuesday, October 3
Dorm vs. Daymen
APO vs. Zeta

Wednesday, October 4
Kappa vs. Pi Tau
Dorm vs. APO

Thursday, October 5
Kappa vs. Daymen
Pi Tau vs. Zeta

Monday, October 9
Dorm vs. Kappa
Pi Tau vs. APO

Tuesday, October 10
Zeta vs. Daymen

Wednesday's Results

Zeta, 7—Kappa, 0
Pi Tau, 15—Dorm, 0



IN THE LION'S DEN



By BARRY PARNEY, Sports Editor

Cross Country Men Needed

During the past two weeks, Coach Gene Shirk has been engaged in an all out search for candidates for this year's cross country team. Since the average college squad should consist of at least fifteen members and only six turned out for the first meeting last week, Shirk is faced with a problem of obtaining at least nine more men before the season opens within the next few weeks.

The cross country problem is a far more reaching one than just the idea of fielding a team. Albright must participate in a fall inter-collegiate sport besides football or else lose its eligibility allowing freshmen to participate on varsity teams. According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling, any college with an enrollment of between 500 and 750 men must engage in at least two fall, three winter, and three spring sports, or lose its freshmen waiver standing. For this reason, Shirk is requesting all men who have had any running experience or who feel they would like to come out for the team even though they have no past experience, to contact him in the Athletic Office as soon as possible in order that practice may begin in preparation for the coming meet at Elizabethtown College on October 6.

Lions Streak Is Longest In Nation

After last weekend's grid action across the nation, Albright, along with Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio, rose into the spotlight as the college teams boasting the longest winning streaks in the nation. Both teams have now won 13 games in a row.

NMS Beaten

Before last weekend, the only team which had a longer winning skein was New Mexico State University which had won 16 in a row over the past two seasons. However, the streak was snapped on Saturday night at Albuquerque, New Mexico when New Mexico University smashed New Mexico State by 41-7.

PMC Wins

The Lions and the Muskies can also thank the team from Pennsylvania Military College for their sudden rise to prominence. It was P. M. C. who defeated Wagner College on Saturday to prevent the Seahawks from taking over the top position. Wagner, which shared the Northern Division championship with Albright, also had 13 straight wins before the contest played at Chester.

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Across the nation, there are only five teams, besides Albright and Muskingum, who are preserving winning streaks which were begun in 1959 or the start of the 1960 season. They are Ottawa of Kansas, 12; West Chester State, 11; Ohio University, 11; Montclair State of New Jersey, 9; and Yale University, 9.

MULTILATE MUHLENBERG