

Dr. C. S. Smith Lectures On October 24-26

Carleton Sprague Smith, historian, librarian, musicologist and flutist, will visit the Albright campus and give lectures from Monday to Wednesday, October 24 to 26, as the first of six attractions in the 1949-50 Cultural Program series. He will appear in classes and departmental club meetings, in addition to giving a flute concert in the assembly at 11:10 a. m. on Tuesday, October 25.

Lecturer at the Institute of Public Affairs and Regional Studies of New York University and chief of the Music Division of the New York Public Library, Carleton Sprague Smith holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Harvard University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna. Upon returning from Europe in 1931, Doctor Smith became an instructor in history at Columbia University.

Since entering the New York Public Library, Doctor Smith has been actively engaged in organizing musical activities throughout the country. In 1940 he was appointed chairman of the Music Division under the Coordination of Commercial and Cultural Relations between the American Republics for the Department of State. He served as Cultural Relations Officer in Brazil for the State Department from 1944 to 1946. In the spring of 1947 he was sent to Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France and Germany on an assignment for the War Department. As a concert flutist Doctor Smith has played with many chamber music organizations in Europe, North America and South America.

Doctor Smith will be prepared to present formal and informal lectures at Albright on subjects ranging from "Europe Today" to "Development of Music in Latin America." If desired he will lecture in Spanish or in French for advanced students in those departments. Wednesday morning, October 26, Doctor Smith will meet with the members of the library committee and interested students for a conference on various library problems.

Other Programs Arranged

McGraw-Knox, a dramatic duo, will present "Peer Gynt" on Thursday, December 8, as the second feature in the Cultural Program series. On Tuesday, February 14, John W. Vandercook, noted news analyst, traveler, writer and lecturer, will discuss the current international scene.

Paul Manship, celebrated sculptor and America's leading worker in bronze, will give an illustrated (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

One-Acters Next Week

Three one-act plays, written by the students of Dr. John B. Douds' creative writing classes, will be presented by the Domino Club in the Chapel on Thursday and Friday evenings, October 20 and 21, at 8:15 o'clock. They are "A Dealing in Darkness," "Dave's Day," and "Men Are Strange Creatures."

Students and faculty members are invited to attend, as well as the general public. Admission is free.

Joint Y's to Feature Induction Service For Class of 1953

The Frosh Recognition Service, to be held Tuesday evening, October 18, as the next featured program on the combined Y calendar, will present the aims and purposes of the Y in its work at Albright. The freshmen will be officially inducted into the organization during a formal program in the Chapel and will be entertained later in the evening with a party in the Lower Social Room. Percy Brown and Ethel Harris are in charge of the program.

Interviews Planned

Within the next two weeks each freshman will have a personal interview with some member of the Y Cabinet, at which time he will discuss his interests and sign up for a specific commission. The commissions will then meet and plan their activities for the year. Geneva Bolton and Percy Brown are in charge of special projects.

As it does every year, the Y will again sponsor Sports Night this spring, when members of the fraternities and sororities and other college organizations will compete for honors. The Y will also hold an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children and a toy repair workshop also for the underprivileged.

Y Cabinets to Meet

Next Thursday, October 18, approximately 30 members of the Y Cabinets will meet in the Dean's Parlor following the regular all-campus Y meeting. At this time they will discuss coming programs and hear committee reports.

The Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Director of Religious Activities, conducted last Tuesday's Y meeting. He presented a discussion of Marxian socialism, capitalism and communism. Rev. Mr. Barth gave a brief historical background sketch of each, compared them and told why they could not be effectively combined with the principles of Christianity.

Radio Workshop Schedules 13 Weekly Broadcasts Each Tuesday Over WEEU

Wassner Informs Shenk He Awaits Passage to States

Although no definite word has been received from the two Displaced Persons who will enroll in Albright College as to when they will arrive in this country, a letter from one of them, Selig Wassner, was recently received by Jay Shenk, chairman of D.P. sub-committee of N.S.A.

The letter follows:

"Dear Jay,
"Maybe it is me, who is to blame in this case, but maybe there is no culprit to be found. I refer to the long period of time between July 15, the date you mailed your letter, and September 14, the date I deign to answer.

"As I came home from Heidelberg in the last days of August I was handed over your letter which had been waiting for my coming home for nearly a month. However, even then, due to the pending liquidation of our camp Sedan I could not respond immediately. Again about three weeks must have elapsed until I finally, not without a feeling of shame, sat down to compose some reply.

"At first, I must inform you that we have been transferred from Ulm to a tiny spot Wasseraltingen of the district Aalen, to a camp of people destined to go to the States. Here, I must await my turn to be called up to the consul, and when having passed successfully all the fastidious formalities bound with emigration, I shall be able to embark. I wonder if it will be due still in September. Therefore I shall disappoint all of you who are expecting me in the United States in this month. Writing these lines I must sigh heavily and utter: it is a long way to Reading, Pa. However, I will not grumble, but look forward with confidence that at least some time in the future, if not in September then in November, we shall meet and tell each other about life and studies in Germany, respectively in the United States.

"Until then, closing my 'epistle' I wish you the best.
"Selig Wassner."

McKenzie To Speak To I. R. C. Members

Robert Harper, President of International Relations Club, announced that the next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, October 19, in the Lower Social Room. Professor Donald McKenzie will discuss his observations of India. Harper stated that new members will be inducted at this meeting. New business to be discussed will include plans for an I.R.C. sponsored Chapel session. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Albright Anticipates Large Alumni Group To Attend Homecoming

The largest group of alumni in the history of Albright College is expected to attend the annual Alumni Homecoming festivities on Saturday, October 22, Mr. Fred Howard, Homecoming campaign director, has stated.

Highlights of the program will be a concert by the Albright Glee Clubs, a football game with Franklin and Marshall, a reception by President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters, a homecoming dance and fraternity and sorority reunions. Alumni citation awards will also be presented.



W. WALTER HAYUM
Director of Radio Workshop

Frosh Induction To be Held Tues.

Freshmen induction is scheduled for Chapel Tuesday, October 18, in Union Hall. The Rev. Eugene H. Barth will open the program with the invocation. Following this will be the welcoming address by Robert M. White, president of Student Council. President Harry V. Masters will then address the students. The class of '53 will be presented by Mr. Newton S. Danford. Dean George W. Walton will make the charge which will be accepted by Donald Bauman, president of the Freshman class. The Alma Mater will close the service.

Junior-Freshman chapel on October 11 was turned over to Student Council. During this time the Council held a meeting to show the freshmen how the Council functions and to try to interest them in Council. President White presided at the meeting. All committee reports included the purposes of the respective committees.

Roney and Hoopes Head Cue Sports

In addition to the staff of the 1950 Cue have been announced by W. Walter Hayum, editor-in-chief. Jane Roney has been appointed WEEU's sports editor, while Darrington Hoopes will serve as men's sports editor. Hazel Moerder will assist with senior sketches.

Students named to assist Harry Koursaros, art editor, are William Wesner, Thomas Kidd, Samuel Santaspritt and Doris Chanin.

Hayum has also stated that pictures of social and honorary fraternities and sororities will be taken Thursday, October 27. Pictures of social clubs and other organizations which are not scheduled to be taken on this date will be taken later in the year by William Sailer, staff photographer, when these organizations are holding regular meetings.

The schedule for the taking of formal group pictures on October 27 follows:

- A.M.
 - 9:00—YMCA Cabinet—Selwyn Chapel
 - 9:15—YWCA Cabinet—Selwyn Chapel
 - 9:30—A.P.O. Frat.—Chapel Steps
 - 9:45—Z.O.E. Frat.—Zeta House
 - 10:00—K.P.P. Frat.—Kappa House
 - 10:15—P.T.B. Frat.—School of Theology
 - 10:30—P.A.T. Sorority—Firepl., Din. Hall
 - 10:45—P.B.M. Sorority—Selwyn H. Parlor
 - 11:00—Women's Senate—Dean's Parlor
 - 12:00—K.T.X. Frat.—Inside Selwyn Chapel P.M.
 - 1:15—Pi Gamma Mu—Inside Lib. Steps
 - 1:30—Delta Phi Alpha—
Alumni Memorial Room, Library
 - 1:45—Sigma Tau Delta—Inside Library
 - 2:00—Albrightian Editors—Library
 - 2:15—Daymen—Library Steps
 - 2:30—Alchemists—Science Lecture Hall
 - 2:45—Skull & Bones—Science Hall Steps
- Hayum has urged the presidents of all organizations to be sure to obtain their mail from the Cue.

Play by Hayum Prepared as First Weekly Production

A new series of 13 weekly dramatic broadcasts to be heard every Tuesday evening from 9:30-10:00 o'clock over station WEEU will be officially opened next Tuesday, October 18, when the Albright College Radio Workshop will present its first program, "Fortune With a Catch." This play was written by W. Walter Hayum, director of the Radio Workshop.

This series, first of its kind at Albright, was organized with the aid of Miss Mildred Carrall, Public Service Director of station WEEU. It will feature original scripts as well as adaptations of some of the outstanding works of contemporary writers.

Since the new series will call for intensive rehearsals, membership in the Radio Workshop this year is greatly increased. It includes many freshmen as well as upperclassmen who will be making their debut in radio.

To be heard in the first production are:

- Peggy Bill
- Uncle Devon
- Penny Walt
- Ellen
- Waitress
- Announcer
- Judy Goodman
- Jack Gounder
- Karol Ruppel
- Nancy Smith
- Art Wade
- Nancy Neatock
- Marjorie Sternberg
- Pete Shanaman

William Skinner, acting for the first time in his official capacity as Sound Director for the Workshop, will be in charge of technical effects. Janet Tonkin, who will alternate as Musical Director with Marilyn Metzger, will provide musical effects for the initial program.

The following Tuesday evening at 9:30, the Workshop will present the second broadcast in the series, "The Face," by Arthur Laurents. The cast includes:

- Narrator
- Ingalls
- Virginia
- Major
- Goldstein
- Bill
- Jack Gounder
- Art Wade
- Nan Heckman
- Peter Shanaman
- Fred Neuroth
- Harry Koursaros

In addition to the regular Workshop meetings, Hayum has announced that classes are to be scheduled, if enough interest is evident, in basic radio techniques. Students desiring to attend such classes are urged to contact Hayum for further details.

Nan Heckman, Radio News Editor, has stated that there is a need for a Radio Sports Writer for the weekly news broadcast on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock over station WHUM. Interested persons can contact Miss Heckman by leaving their names in The Albrightian office at their earliest convenience.

Three Worship Services Scheduled For Sunday

The religious worship program planned for Sunday, October 16, is three-fold. At 8:45 p. m., the "Y" Bible Club will hold a worship service.

At 9:45 a. m., the same group will hold an organization meeting for all those interested in the "Going to Church Campaign."

The campaign, similar to that of last year, will organize into groups of those Albrightians interested in attending Reading churches of various denominations. These groups will visit churches of their choice on Sundays throughout the school year, thus familiarizing the members with various forms of worship. Mary Ellen Schuman is in charge of the program.

Concluding this Sunday's campus worship program will be the Veepers service, a hymn-sing led by Dave Bailey.

Student - Faculty Group Investigate Worthiness of 'Who's Who' Honor

Professor Clyde Harding recently reported to the Student Council that the combined student and faculty committee for "Who's Who" were investigating the worth and value of "Who's Who."

This organization has, in addition to honoring students, the value of acquainting business men with college men and women capable of outstanding leadership. Dean Levan P. Smith reported to the committee that he had learned from a meeting of deans that several colleges had discontinued Who's Who since through surveys they learned that leading business men had never heard of the organization.

The honor of being elected would then seem to be entirely local and could be carried out without the organization, which is a private one with headquarters in Tuscaloosa,

Alabama, and has no college or university support. Financially it must support itself through the sale of "Who's Who" books and pins.

At the same council meeting Beverly Bresler asked that everyone be on the lookout for the Book Swap Shop ledger which was lost in moving.

June Christman has been elected recording secretary of Student Council, to replace Barbara Mogel, who has transferred. A motion was made that the recording secretary post notices after each meeting listing the business transacted. Since Council meets on Thursday, the news of the meeting cannot meet the deadline for publication in the following day's edition of The Albrightian. The motion was laid on the table until council investigates the possibility of changing the meeting date to Tuesday.

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In Explanation

Being back at the old stand is a soothing and satisfying feeling to The Albrightian staff, and a relief no doubt to regular readers, after a two week siege of mimeographic artistry. As has been expressed before, the editors regret having to suspend the standard publication temporarily, and appreciate your consideration and patience during the period. It was not our voluntary choice, to be sure.

At the beginning of this semester the editorial staff was put to unnecessary overtime work, cutting classes, and taking on responsibility which should fall directly on the shoulders of the other party to the contract. This was only a reoccurrence of what happened from time to time last year.

On Friday, September 30, the paper was scheduled to come out as usual at noon—but we had been held up 48 hours. At 11 o'clock, the staff had to make a decision—to go to press or not. The outcome was the mimeographed edition. Until another typesetter was contracted with, a second mimeo had to be run off. Now we're back to normal once again.

That's the story to you, the students, faculty, subscribers, and supporters.

For the Best Results

Several things should be kept in mind in regards to voicing opinions, criticizing, and taking action on our college activities by all students, in order to realize the greatest possible results.

First, do it in an organized, united manner through the channels and agencies present already on campus for such "political action." We have our fraternities, sororities, alumni association, Dorm and Day organizations, faculty committees, Letters to the Editor, Women's Student Senate, and, foremost of all, the Student Council, set up to represent us. If we do not use them properly, it is our fault.

Secondly, don't run rampant and headlong into action. Check to see whether or not others agree with you; get the other side's reasons straight in your mind; be ready to back yourself up with facts.

Thirdly, be sure that what you desire to have remedied is remediable, or is within your jurisdictional power to alter. Rules set by the administration over a period of experience, or by the board of trustees, or the church itself are usually outside any student's grasp to correct or change. In other words, it is not our province of action.

Fourthly, be not afraid, nevertheless, to speak up, gripe, and take action when something is clearly not what it ought to be. No progress comes from idleness. Sometimes toes, possibly yours, will be stepped on, but keep on trying for a goal. The College will affably admit it is not perfect, without error in judgment and beyond improvement.

Lastly, any action taken should be for the good of the majority and the institution as a whole, not only for the time you are on campus, but also for after your graduation. Selfish group or individual benefits are out of the question.



"Mornin'," a cheery male voice from behind the cafeteria counter greets us. "What will it be, scrambled, poached, fried, or steamed?" That wakes us up all the way. And who might be this gentleman who jokes so casually at 7 o'clock in the morning? —Jack Snook! He might even tell us in a convincing enough manner that we are having waffles, but when those dark brown eyes of his sparkle that way and his dimples start to dimple, Jack's up to his tricks—and it's probably pancakes on the menu again.

Dandy Snook majors in philosophy and minors in history, and his list of extra-curricular activities is indeed of formidable length. If you don't find him presiding at the cafeteria line or tearing around the dining hall with dish-laden trays, you might try the Y office, for one of his most important jobs is that

of prexy of the Y.M.C.A., an office of work as well as honor. Jack's talents are well distributed, for many are the times he has appeared on the stage in a Domino Club production, and for your information, he has added glory to the record of our track team on numerous occasions. And he also belongs to the K.T.X., the Zeta fraternity, the Glee Club, and the Philosophy Club, not to mention the fact that he is the memorable vice-president of our memorable senior class.

Tennis and swimming are other interests, but as Jack says, what he likes best is just plain having fun. He has a subtle sense of humor, which he never fails to display when kidded about his famous "schnazola." Our sincere hope is that it—the nose—doesn't get stamped for Albright furniture before Jack leaves our fair campus.

Plans for the future are still percolating; Jack smiles and says, "We'll see." Quoting the classics, "Parting is such sweet sorrow . . ." but you have become so much a part of Albright that we shall always remember you as such. A roar of the best wishes to salute our Dandy Lion!

The Little Fisherman

After having floated around in a mimeographed edition of The Albrightian for a while, the Little Fisherman is of course only too happy to be riding the waves on printer's ink. (Not being ungrateful, Mrs. Maracani, you did a fine job, but a mimeographed paper by any other name is still a mimeographed paper.)

Today's story is the story of a promising young man who decided to enter a progressive university. There could be no doubt that he was a promising young man, because his father was one of the biggest crooks in the East, and Junior promised to turn out the same way. It was a big day for Junior. He packed the little Cadillac coupe with the necessary school equipment—cards, argyles, a portable radio, blankets, a beaver coat and rubbers, and headed for P. U.—Progressive University.

Upon his arrival there, he parked in front of the Administration Building, and noticing the University's president emerge from the massive structure, with a few members of the board of directors, he walked towards him, handed him the car keys and a travelers' check, adding, "Say Jimmy, park the car for me or stay with it till I get out of Knucklehead's office!"

"Bright freshman," commented a member of the board of directors as the group walked the president toward Junior's parked car. "Already knows the dean's first name."

Meanwhile, Junior reached the office of the dean, after carefully following a map drawn by a renowned surrealist painter, who incidentally was an alumni of P. U. The dean was about to leave for lunch, or some other necessary business, when Junior placed his full two hundred pounds on the good man's foot, and urged him to act in the manner befitting a hospitable university dean. Flushed by his lack of graciousness and cordiality, the dean backed apologetically into his office. Then, inviting Junior in, still looking rather humiliated and sheepish, he pulled out a box of Havana-Havanna cigars from his mahogany desk and passed the box towards Junior. "Let's make up, my boy. Forgive my rude attitude and have a cigar." Only when Junior calmly reached for a few of them, did a look of relief come over his mild, but up to now, worried face.

Once relaxed, the dean proceeded to acquaint Junior with the University's procedures and customs, handed him a directory with all the names, characteristics, and telephone numbers of the freshman girls, and personally escorted him to the next stop—The Psychological Guidance Clinic. His response was tested by having him throw a brick at a series of different targets every time the word "Presto" was mentioned. Next, Junior had the bumps on his head analyzed, and the three head psychiatrists seemed rather puzzled at their analysis, until Junior informed them that he had recently slipped on a banana peel in the bathroom, placed there by his mother.

Adequately satisfied that Junior was college material, they sent him off to a waiting taxi, which carried Junior for the entire seventy yards to the dining hall. He patted the driver on the back, casually pocketed the meter, and emerged into the noon-time luncheon crowd. Once in the dining hall, he ordered a drink, took off his shoes, kissed a girl who bent down for the catsup, and pulled the chair from under an unsuspecting professor, who had planned to sit down for his lunch, but now sat in it. Inadequately amused, Junior turned to another girl who was busy reading the second volume of Karl Marx, interpreted by the National Association of Manufacturers' Publishing Company, and mused: "Strange, how we each follow our own way in the pursuit of true knowledge!" W.W.H.

Sportingly Speaking

For the benefit of most of you weaker sex and more of you Pre-mins, this humble sports scribe has, ahem, been requested by youh feautre editoir to make with the meanings of some of the more colorful palaver plastered across the less exacting columns of the sports page. Being strictly a rabid fan of that spine-chilling, thrill packed autumn sport of cross country, I was forced into making a field trip to one of the nearby emporiums of the more popular, column stealing pigskin sport. And it was there that I accosted a rather dubious looking character, nattily dressed though with various colored cards protruding from all pockets. He seemed like an all-knowing fan of this sport of sprains and he was my source of info'.

Heah we go: Gridiron—Da field, chum, da field, the green grass with da white stripes.

Umpire, referee, & head linesman—Da little men who look like dey just graduated from Sing Sing. Always in da way of da team dat I bet on.

T Formation—When da quarterback stands right over the center's "deleted" and takes da ball and gives it to any of da t'ree men lined up behind him.

Single Wing—Dat's another type of formation. Dey don't use dat much now. Ya gotta unbalanced line, da left half stands about 5 yards behind the center, da fullback t'ree yards to his right, da right half and quarterback are up front about uh, aw "deleted", dey don't use dat anymore.

Lateral—A kinda pass dat goes horid, aah horid, yeah dat's it, horidantly across da field or maybe a little to da rear.

Fumble—Chees, youse is stupid. When dey drop da ball. Usually da club I bet to lose recovers, aah gets da ball, gets da ball!

Reverse—When dey starts out goin' one way and ends up goin' de other.

Downs—Dats da, dere da, well you know, every time dey line up and center da ball back, dat'sa down. Dey get four to go ten yards.

Interception—When a guy on da defense, da team without da ball, catches it. Hey look! Like now. I win, I win! I gotta go see my "deleted". He's gonna pay off.

And so my football fan with da—his got me doing it—colored cards protruding from his pockets vanished into the crowd leaving me bewildered with his dey's and da's definitions. Phew, give me a nice simple sport like cross country. All dey do is run! M. R.

A Short, Short Story

Glued to the head of each good little freshman, as if it were a part of his anatomy, is that honorable badge of something or other, namely, the frosh hat. Each hat, as the weeks of orientation progress, gains personality, thanks to the brains under it (or maybe it's just the damp weather). Just for the—well . . . fun of it, let's trace the development of the personality of Little Joe's hat through his career as a frosh.

When Little Joe first put on his red and white badge of courage, it didn't fit him very well, and although fresh from behind the counter, had one small smudge on it—the memory of Little Joe's unsanitary, beloved, last cent. Still painfully new, the brim turned up all the way around, because Little Joe just didn't know what else to do with it.

But then came those tests, and said hat got its first inklings of personality. As Little Joe wrote and wrote with his right hand, he pulled and pulled with the other hand on the left side of the round brim, little knowing what he was doing for this new thing which yielded pitifully to its first beating. Thus, Joe walked away from the tests weary and broken, with one wing low.

And then, one morning Joe got out of bed, put on his greying hat and looked in the mirror. It was then that the decision was made that was to change the very life of his frosh hat. After careful deliberation of all the possibilities, Little Joe summoned all of that inherent talent found only in Albright freshmen and delicately shaped the brim into a distinctive point in the front, turned the sides down to give it that jaunty look, and swept up the back with an almost experienced sweep of the thumb.

Today, Little Joe is still young and eager, but his frosh hat has long since greyed at the temples and has taken on the wrinkles of toil and trouble. Its personality is developed to the full and it has become one of Little Joe's dearest possessions. At least that's what he tells the upperclassmen. Can it be that he doesn't mean it? Tribunal for you, Little Joe!



"He says he still thinks the red and the white on the hat clash."

ALBRIGHT SEEKS SECOND WIN FROM MULES

Lions Cop Initial Grid Victory 33-6 Over Moravians

Bob White Dashes 85 Yards For Last Score

Anyone seeing last Friday night's game said that it was Albright's "Founders Day" instead of Moravian's, as the Lion team "found" themselves and swept the Greyhounds in a 33-6 victory in the spacious but almost empty Liberty High stadium. Coach Gulian's two platoons scored in every quarter except the first, while Moravian didn't get their one T.D. scored until ten minutes before the final gun sounded.

The first six points for the rejuvenated Cats came in two minutes and forty-five seconds after the start of the second quarter when Floyd Rightmire heaved a twenty-one yard pass to Billy Krohto. The next scoring play was set up when Bill Locher, fresh back from Roselle Park, N. J., intercepted a Moravian pass and galloped twenty-nine yards into Greyhound territory before being brought to the ground. Al Harnley then took charge and pitched a twenty-two yard pass to Captain Bernie Koskultz who hit pay dirt. Hooks Martone converted to make it 13-0. Albright was on the one yard line with five seconds to go when a penalty nullified the play and the half ended.

Krouse Scampers for T-D

Opening the third quarter, Al Harnley took the kick off and ran it back forty-eight yards. He took things into his own hands again when he shot the ball out to small but mighty Johnny Krouse who scampered forty-eight yards for the T-D. Martone again split the up-rights to make the score 20-0. Near the end of the third stanza, Krohto hiked twenty-eight yards over his left guard to set up our fourth scoring play. Rightmire attempted a pass but was roughed up in a play which resulted in a fifteen yard penalty against Moravian. This put the ball on the seven, and stocky Tom Savage pushed his way over left guard into the gold area. The "Glen Cove Flash" added another extra point to make it three for the evening.

In the fourth period, the sagging Greyhounds finally got together; and on a pass from Don Deibert to Carl Spadten in the end zone they picked up their only six points. Not to be outdone, one minute later our own Bob White spun off an eighty-five yard run to end the scoring for our night's adventure in Lehigh County.

Statistical Edge

Statistically, also, Albright had the edge in the air light encounter as they had ten first downs to Moravian's eight, two hundred sixty-two net yards gained in scrimmage against one hundred twenty-nine for their opponents and ninety-one yards net gain in passing as opposed to the Blue and Greys' twenty-two yards. Bob White led in net yards gained by rushing with sixty-nine, while Bill Krohto rushed for one less. Ray Snyder, whom we were told to watch, rolled up sixty-seven yards in the same fashion. Our smooth-passing Cats completed three passes out of five and all went for touchdowns.

The "steelers" completed two out of eleven passes and our rangy defensive team pulled in two with our boys recovering one of theirs, while they landed on both of our losses. We lost eighty-five yards on the penalty route with seven infractions while the Rosati men lost forty yards on four penalties. All this adds up to a win in the record and some material to use in our future Cat-sessions.

Pi Taus, Boarding Students Head I-M

This week's intramural frays resulted in no changes at the head of the Fraternity and Independent Leagues, as the Pi Tau fraternity still leads its league with a two win, no loss record, and the Boarding Students stand on the top rung of their group with a similar card.

Pat Bieber starred for the Zeta squad in a battle which netted them a 13-6 win over a game KTX seven. A last quarter safety added to a second period touchdown gave the Hornets a close 8-6 victory over the Daymen, also on Monday.

Third place APO's dumped the Kappas to last place with a 13-0 shutout on Tuesday, while the Boarding Students cinched their first place spot with a 33-0 rout over the All-Stars.

Just a reminder — all teams should pick up their score sheets in the Albrightian office before each game. They can be found in the sports editor's mailbox and are necessary for complete news coverage.



THE SAGA OF 33-6

Sung to the tune of "Polly Wolly Doodle All the Day" (With explanatory comments)

(Krohto grabbed a Rightmire pass in the end zone for our first score)

Ooooo, the Greyhounds ran and they ran and they ran, But they couldn't catch Little Billy Krohto; For when Billy caught the ball Was too late for a stall, So they couldn't catch Little Billy Krohto.

(Bernie Koskultz [Go ahead, you try to rhyme something with Koskultz] gobbled in a Harnley pass for number two).

Ooooo, the Greyhounds ran and they ran and they ran, But they couldn't catch our little Captain Bernie; For when Bernie caught the pass He wiggled through their mass, So they couldn't stop little Captain Bernie.

(The old battery, Harnley to Krouse accounted for score number three).

Ooooo, the Greyhounds ran and they ran and they ran, But they couldn't catch little Johnny Krouse; For Johnny caught the ball, And he raced past them all, So they couldn't catch little Johnny Krouse.

(Savage went off tackle in a seven yard thrust for a paycheck).

Ooooo, the Greyhounds ran and they ran and they ran, But they couldn't catch Big Tom Savage; For old Big Tom Exploded like a bomb, So they couldn't stop Savage from a ravage.

(Trackman Bob White galloped eighty-five yards around end for the final T-D).

Oooo, the Greyhounds ran and they ran and they ran, But they couldn't catch little Bobbie White; Though they chased downfield Not an inch would Bobbie yield, So they couldn't catch little Bobbie White.

Ooooo, the Greyhounds ran and they ran and they ran, But it seems the Lions were faster.

They were faster to score, And faster getting more; Yes, it seems the Lions were their master.

Shirk's Harriers Defeated by Rams

Battle Muhlenberg Here This Afternoon

Although they were run roughshod 15-40 by the classy Rams of West Chester State Teachers College in their debut last Thursday, October 6, the surviving Albright cross country team are hopefully looking forward to this afternoon's hare-and-hound chase with the Muhlenberg Mules starting at 4 o'clock on the Albright Stadium track. The Mules are placed more in the Lions' collegiate class.

West Chester's Don Evans, Pennsylvania State Teachers' two-mile champ, led seven of his teammates to the final tape in 21:57.4 for the four mile effort, before the first Lion, "Lucky" Charlie Zellner finished with a time of 24:22.

Bousch Suffers Cramp

Captain Eddie Anlian, twelfth, Dave Roland, fourteenth, Bill Reddy, fifteenth, and Bruce Weeber, sixteenth, were the remainder of Albright's first five. Ailing Roy Bousch, veteran runner, suffered a severe cramp at the three-mile mark, and was forced to retire.

Coached by Ernie Fellows, the Mules' outlook for the year is fairly bright despite the loss of Bill Brown and Bill Summer, last year's leaders. Vacancies will be filled by sophomores, Floyd Schupp and Dick Acker, who starred on the freshmen championship team.

Albert Captain

The rest of the team, which lost five straight last season, include Captain Don Albert, Hank Folkman, Ed Lembeck, Ralph Lichtenwainer, Ed Edinger, Bill Straus, Don Markley, and Clarence Moore. Albright is Muhlenberg's first opponent on a five meet card.

Students, Faculty Finish First Round Tennis Matches

Albright's six tennis courts were the scene of a great deal of activity the past week as a field of eighteen students took advantage of the nice weather to begin their first-round matches in the annual Fall Tennis Tournament. A victory of two sets out of three is necessary to advance the winner to the second round.

In first-round matches, Darlington Hoopes triumphed over Harry Bell in straight sets by scores of 8-6 and 6-2. Hoopes' next opponent will be Willy Rancourt. One Ernmold was another first-round victor as he romped over Dave Moyer 6-1 and 6-2, but he was eliminated in a second-round match with Jim Mengel. Mengel, a varsity player, was extended to three sets as he ousted Ernmold by scores of 4-6, 6-2, and 6-1.

Roy Rentz was also hard-pressed in besting Forrest Strawbridge in three sets, 6-3, 1-6, and 6-4. The opponents still to decide their matches are Walt Fox-Don Miller, Pete Shanaman-Bruce Weeber, Tom Kane-Don Grigsby, and Stan Taub-Lewis Hallock.

Faculty Results

The faculty, not to be outdone by the students, is holding a doubles tournament in which four teams have been paired. Professors J. Howard Widdowson and Luther F. Brossman squeaked past the hard-fighting team of Eugene L. Shirk and Eugene H. Barth as they wrapped up a three set victory by scores of 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3. The dynamic duo of Professors John W. Khouri and Donald S. Gates ran roughshod over Dean LeVan P. Smith and Ellery B. Haskell, 6-2, 6-1, and won the right to meet Widdowson and Brossman in the final round.

Gulian Hopes to Upset Odds In Saturday Night Contest

New Coach, Howard Baughman, Counts On England, Jackson, Crider For Scoring

Albright's football eleven will face the Muhlenberg Mules tomorrow evening on the Allentown High gridiron in a night classic beginning at 8 p. m., and will attempt to mete out the fourth straight defeat for the highly touted Mules under their new head coach, Howard Baughman.

Former Albright-Muhlenberg clashes have resulted in 16 wins for the Mules, but only nine for the Lions. The Cats haven't defeated Muhlenberg since Lone Star Dietz

DEFENSIVE STAR



Jerry Pedota

Future Opponents Prove Their Mettle

Gettysburg, Penn Military, and Scranton, near-future football foes for the Albright Lions, proved their worth in victory the past weekend, but other scheduled opponents, Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley did not fare too well.

F. & M., to be here on Homecoming Day, October 22, had to stage an 85 yard march in the fourth period to tie the Dickinson Red Devils, 13-13. A toss from Herb Galebach to John Tulai scored the touchdown, Galebach kicking the all important extra point. A Galebach to Hartman aerial brought in the Dips' first T-D. F. & M. now sports a two-loss and one tie record.

Dutchmen Lose

Five touchdown tosses served up by a Western Maryland passing brigade defeated Andy Kerr's Flying Dutchmen, 39-7. Lebanon Valley's only score came on a last period drive from Joe Oxley to Barrett Galey. L.V.'s present record of one win and two defeats looks inviting for when Albright is host on October 28 in a night fracas.

Snaring their third straight win, the Gettysburg Bullets romped over a hapless Drexel team, 21-0. Dwight Speaker, a 142 pound stellar half-back, jogged 80 and 52 yards for paydirt, while John Jones plunged over from the five for the third tally. G-burg comes to Reading on November 12.

Also in the win column, P.M.C. shutout Swarthmore 28-0 in a lopsided battle. It was the Cadets' second victory in three starts. Albright meets them here in the concluding 1949 game on November 19. Scranton won their third in a row, whitewashing Niagara, 32-0.

First Hockey Tilt Sat. With Lebanon

Coach Eva Mosser's hockeyettes will tangle with their Lebanon Valley rivals tomorrow morning at 10:30 on the Albright field in the opening contest of a five game schedule.

Last Saturday the Lionesses participated in all-day-playday at Cedar Crest College, and took second place in tennis and volleyball competition. On November 5 Albright will play host to another Playday on the hockey field.

the tune of 14-13 in 1941. In 1942 the Mules crushed us 20-0 and, after a three year layoff due to the war, they castigated us 39-0 in '46. Two years ago again found us on the end of a 53-0 score, while last year they eeked out a 13-0 shutout. The sorry conclusion is that we have failed to score in our last four games while the Cardinal and Gray rolled up 125 points. Of the 16 Muhlenberg victories recorded, 13 have resulted in goose eggs for us.

First Collegiate Position

Taking over the coaching reins after Floyd Schwartzwalder went to Syracuse, "Howie" Baughman stepped into his first collegiate coaching job with the Muhlenberg team. Recommended by Paul Brown, famous coach of the Cleveland Browns, Baughman was formerly coach of the Cleveland Heights High School football squad where he had a record of 38 wins and 7 losses. A graduate of Kent University, he brought along Louis Cardinal, also of Kent, as an assistant coach for Muhlenberg. In the games so far, he has used a T-formation with a balanced line, plus a modified two platoon system where four or five men are shifted in and out.

The largest margin gained over the Mules this year was in last Saturday's game, when mighty Lafayette chalked up a 35-21 score. The other scores were Duquesne's 14-6 win and the Scranton Royal's 12-7 victory. Out of these games have come plaudits for the passing of George England, a small 170 pound quarterback, and the all-around plays by Sisto Auerno at guard. Pacing the team in scoring are Jack Crider and Elmo Jackson, of Allentown High fame, who was on the end of one of two touchdowns passes from England which climaxed in an 85 yard run in the Lafayette game.

Experienced Huskies

Although the Mules lost the services of Irv Dean and Marty Binder, the boys who got together and saved Muhlenberg from humiliation in last year's "Turkey game," they make up for it by having plenty of other experienced huskies on their squad. Returning for action in the arclight encounter will be 214 lb., 6 foot, 3 inch, Russ Strait, who hasn't played previously this season because of a broken foot. Also coming in for honors are Charlie Ruyak, a fullback from Bethlehem, and Don Latzko, a cagey, fast back. On the squad is a former Albright lad, Dick Landis, of Wernersville, a substitute end on our 1946 team.

SENIOR TACKLE



Frank Bird

