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Domino To Produce 4 Plays Written By Albrightians

The Domino Club will present four one-act plays Friday, November 20 in the White Chapel. The plays were selected from those written by freshmen in creative writing class last year.

"Country Mice In the City," written by Helen Schoener, will be directed by Judy Canfield. The comedy, which includes five characters, takes place in a cheap hotel room in New York. Four girls, their first time in the big city, get a mad crush on the bellboy, and call for room service unnecessarily. A predicament arises when one of the girls loses her billfold and there is not enough money for the girls to return home. Planning to win money on a visitors quiz program, the girls study madly hoping to break the jackpot.

Central Park Is Theme

"Trust," is the second play, written by Lucille Hummel. Directed by Neal Krape, the play centers around a girl who gets picked up in Central Park by a sailor. Five will be cast for the play.

Roslyn Cowen will direct the third play, "When Winter Breaks," by Naomi Robinson. A family of four living in an oppressed country is visited by a stranger, who turns out to be looking for information about the government of the foreign country.

Innis To Be Director

Jean Gorby wrote the fourth play, "Flight, 29." Directing the production is Annjeanette Innis. The drama, written for six characters, centers around a young girl who parents neglected her early in life. A foster mother takes her in, not telling the girl that she is not her real mother. Her real parents come to visit her, while she is on a plane trip. The foster mother rejoices over the fact that her parents do not want their child back, but weeps when she receives word that her adopted daughter is killed on the plane ride.

Tryouts for the plays were held in White Chapel last night.

Tietge To Deliver Talk At City Church

"The Abundant Life," is the topic Theodore Tietge, '55, will discuss Sunday morning, November 8, in the Berean Baptist Church, 9th street above Douglass Street. Rev. Mervin Heller is the pastor.

A debutation team, composed of three other pre-ministerial students, will assist in the worship service. John Bubel, '55, will give the invocation, call to worship and responsive reading. Charles Moyer '56, will read the scripture and the morning prayer will be given by Raymond Kaiser, '55.

Another debutation team will be in charge of the evening worship service at the Pottstown Evangelical Congregational Church, Sunday, November 22. All college students are invited to attend these services. Moyer is the chairman of the debutation team work.

Last evening the KTX, campus organization of pre-ministerial students, toured the home of Boy's Town in Reading.

Freshman Is Victim Of Auto Accident

Stuart Hubler, a member of the freshman class, was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Sunday evening, November 1. The 21-year-old veteran of three years in the Navy served aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburgh. His home was at 150 Douglass St., Reading.

To Stuart's parents—the students, faculty and administration of Albright College extend their sincerest sympathy.

Bands To Play In Bowl Game

The Albright College and Lebanon Valley College bands will cooperate in half-time formations tomorrow evening at the third annual Pretzel Bowl game.

The Lebanon Valley band will march to the Albright side of the field, form an "A" and play the Albright Alma Mater. The Albright band will then form an "L" on the Lebanon Valley side and play the visitors' Alma Mater. The two bands will then combine to form the letters "H". They will play the "Hello March," first to the visitors, and then to the Albright spectators. Mr. Rutledge is director of the Lebanon Valley College band.

The Albright band, under the direction of William LeVan, will play at a dinner meeting of the Community Chest committee, to be held on November 12 at the Abraham Lincoln hotel.

Chapel Cut Offenders To Receive Notices

Dean George Walton called to the attention of the student body this week that the same method of posting chapel cuts will be used this year that was used part of last year.

Since it is sometimes impossible to get a notice to students between Tuesday and Thursday when they have exhausted their six cuts, a list will be posted after each chapel program in the official bulletin board in the administration building, with the names of the students who have used all six of their cuts.

Personal notices will continue to be sent to the students, but this list will serve as official notice, and will be the basis for action if a student overcuts.

Horn Attends Confab

Dr. Clarence A. Horn, head of the biology department, will attend the American Public Health Association convention next week in New York City.

As a representative of the college, Professor Horn will join the nation-wide group at the special program on the activities of the World Health Organization, Monday, November 9.

The various group meetings will be held in the New Yorker and Statler hotels.

Sadie Hawkins Arrives On Campus For Annual Dogpatch Celebration



Looks like the end of the line for L'il Abner as Daisy Mae exhibits her successful tactics in husband snaring, backed up by an equally anxious Dogpatch crew on both sides. Only shotguns have been declared illegal weapons in this day of "happy hunting."

Sophomores, Seniors Discuss Dues; Hetrick Named Veep of '57 Class

At the second class meeting of the sophomore class, Glenn Lambert appointed four solicitors of the class to collect dues of \$1.00 yearly. They are: daywomen, Helen Schoener; daymen, Robert Bowers; dormitory women, Athalia Hershner; and dormitory men, Robert Erb.

As a result of the election held at the first class meeting, Paul Hetrick was elected vice-president of the sophomore class to replace David Townley, who was drafted.

The annual Frosh-Soph Ball will be held April 24. Gerald Gervasi, Social Committee Chairman, is in charge of finding a place and dance band.

Senior Class

Robert Bieler will head the committee for the senior class dedication gift to the school, announced Jack Fetterman at the last meeting of the senior class. Others serving Bieler are Janet Gehrs and Alan Schlegel.

The class invitations committee consists of Annjeanette Innis, chairman; Harry Houck and Evelyn James. Class dues may be paid to Fetterman, Maureen Frankhouser, Michelina Cacciola or Thomas Schultz.

Rev. Smethers Chosen To Address Chapel

Rev. A. S. Smethers Jr., pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church in Reading, will be the chapel speaker on Tuesday, Nov. 10. "What's Going on in Europe," will be the topic discussed by Dr. Charles Kistler, head of the history department, Thursday, Nov. 12.

The Future Teachers of America, under the direction of Dean LeVan P. Smith, presented a Charter Day program on Thursday. Tuesday, Rev. Donald R. Schaeffer, pastor of the Reformation Lutheran Church in Reiffton, spoke to the student body. Rev. Schaeffer is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and Mount Airy Seminary.

Events To Be Climaxed By Hoedown Tonight

Gals, if you don't know how to throw a mean lasso, you'd better sign up for quickie course on the fine art of Judo, 'cause today is the day the rule book is thrown out the window and anything goes when it comes to catching your man!

If you haven't already guessed from the wierd looking strangers parading around campus in typical Dogpatch dress, the annual arrival of Sadie Hawkins and her man-chasing crew is being celebrated today. Sadie blew in this morning, complete with her time tested devices for snaring the very males who have done such a good job of running the other 364 days in the year. (Our guess is that she'll be just as successful as she is each year about this time.)

Students Dress Part

Just to keep in the swing of things, the Albright coeds have dropped their usual "Harper's Bazaar" wardrobes and the men have switched from the ordinary white-bucks-and-gray-flannel garb of the collegiate to don the outfits normally seen on Dogpatch streets. Perhaps a new fashion milestone has just been established. (Anyway, it's a change from Mickey Spillane.)

If events turn out favorably and the girls are able to run faster than the hapless males today, Marryin' Sam will be on hand to tie the knot between L'il Abner and Daisy Mae tonight at a dance in Krause Hall. Al Capp readers probably already know the outcome of this eternal struggle. In any event, the lucky campus Daisy Maes can tote their favorite L'il Abner to the dance, complete with carrot and radish corsages for their blushing captives.

WSS Is Sponsor

Women's Student Senate is responsible for bringing Sadie Hawkins to the Albright campus, with Claire Speidel and Leda Pasvotis serving as chief instigators of the dance, which will be for both rounds and squares. They have announced that a charge of 25 cents will be collected for all Dogpatchers arriving in couples and 15 cents for those who choose to meet their partners at the dance. Which just goes to prove our old adage that two can dance cheaper than one.

Others serving on the WSS committee for the evening's affair are Jackie King, Mary Althouse and Lucy Schumann, who will have charge of decorating, and Phyllis Gruber and Lorraine Wagner, who will beg, borrow, or steal some grub to pass out to the hungry dancers.

Cast of Characters

Those taking part in the day's program are Marie Lorchak as Daisy Mae, Ira Fishman as L'il Abner, Betty Trevasakis as Sadie, Richard Bell as Marryin' Sam and Nancy Hitchner as Wolf Gal.

Also, Janet Lanfranke as Cave Gal, Judy Cohen as Moonbeam McSwine, Ruth Hotz as Mammy Yokum and Bernie Gissen as Pappy Yokum.

P.S. It's still not too late, gals, so dust off those track shoes and let's start chasing.—D. D.

Octet To Present Secular Concert At Oley Assembly

The Albright College octet, under the direction of Ivan Moyer, will present its first secular concert on Friday, November 13, at the Oley Township high school. In addition to the regular program presented by the group, Richard Smoker will offer a piano solo and Dr. Samuel B. Shirk will present a novelty number, "A Professor's Lot Is Not a Happy One."

In the evening of the same day, the Octet will appear before a meeting of the Pharmaceutical Auxiliary of Berks County at the Crystal Restaurant. Members and their husbands will be in attendance.

Y Groups To Hear Dr. D. Kleppinger

Dr. Dorothea Kleppinger, Kutztown, will speak to the combined "Y" groups next Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the Lower Social Room at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Kleppinger, who will be remembered as addressing the same group last year, will use sex as her topic.

Last week, Y members square danced to the calling of Mrs. Kitzmiller.

Erhardt Lang, freshman pre-ministerial student, will speak at Vespers, Sunday, November 8, in Sylvan Chapel at 7:00 p. m. Lang, who came to Albright from Japan, will relate many of his experiences with the Japanese people. Born and raised there, his parents remain in Yokohama, celebrating 25 years of service as missionaries of the EUB Church in Japan.

Vespers on Wednesday, November 11, will be in charge of David Serfass, sophomore pre-theological student.

The student body is urged to support these short services by its attendance.

Challenge To All Citizens

The week of November 8th has been established as American Education Week. This is the thirty-third annual observance of an idea jointly sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the United States Office of Education. The theme for 1953 is "Good Schools are YOUR Responsibility."

Will American Education Week result in a better understanding of the schools in your community? Or will this week pass by as unnoticed as the "National Pickle" or "Be Kind to Dumb Animals" weeks?

Each day in the week of November 8-14 is devoted to its own daily theme. On Sunday, November 8, we are asked to look at the "Moral and Spiritual Foundations" of our schools. Successive days in the week call attention to the following items: Learning the Fundamentals, Building the National Strength, Preparing for Loyal Citizenship, The School Board in Action, Your Child's Teachers, and Parent and Teacher Teamwork.

Schools and schooling have too long been accepted by the majority of parents, laymen, and college students without critical appraisal. Whether or not this was an outgrowth of a prospering America suffering from growing pains in every area of development, it is undoubtedly true that the schools of our nation have had a "Topsy" growth. Too long have parents entrusted the education of their children to strangers. Strangers only because parents have been unwilling to take the time to know Miss Blank, not only as the teacher of their children, but also as a community person. Too long have business men accepted diploma and degree as an open sesame to success with little regard for the professional aspects involved in the administration and organization of the institutions granting such degrees.

Increased school enrollments have suddenly found the schools of America inadequate, without sufficient classrooms, without well-trained teachers, without the funds necessary to meet the demands of mass education.

The American people and business men are now asked to dig more deeply into already diminished larders to supply enough money to meet at least the basic needs of America's youth. In a country that so often measures itself with the yardstick of materialism, that hurts worst that hurts the pocketbook. And so the first waves of opposition beat upon the public school shores driven by the winds of economy. In their haste to protect their incomes from the invasion of increased taxes, the American people have acted without the reason that comes from critical thinking. Good schools are the responsibility of everyone, including YOU. But schools can neither be kept good nor made good without the constant interest and critical appraisal of the people they serve.

Ask yourself a few pertinent questions. When did I last visit the public schools in my neighborhood? What do I really know about the members of the school board in my community? Do I attend meetings of the Parent-Teachers Association, or is it too much bother? Have I ever met Johnny's teacher except when called to school because of Johnny? Is Miss — teaching subversive doctrines? Do I really know what she is teaching besides English? Is my school-tax dollar squandered on useless fads and frills? Have I ever tried to find out?

Certainly now is the time to investigate the schools of America—but as certainly it is the time to appraise conditions as they really are, before making thoughtless condemnations, and uncritical judgments. In a democracy the character of all institutions, be it government or schools is YOUR Responsibility. If your schools are not what you want them to be, you and only YOU are to blame.

—Dean LeVan P. Smith

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German Immigrant Comments On U. S.

By Rachel Kaebnick

"When I came to America and attended my first class in high school, I couldn't break myself from the habit of standing when the teacher entered the classroom or rising when called upon to answer a question." The student who followed this strict discipline is Hans Gilde, from Germany.



Hans Gilde

It was thru the interest of Hans' uncle, living at Long Island, N. Y., that Hans, then 17, and his sister, Barbara, 13, were brought to America exactly three years from the date of this interview. Both parents of Hans' died in the war, the remaining eight children fled from East Russia, as the Russians kept advancing. Finally after the advances stopped, Hans and his brothers and sisters lived with their grandmother, with whom six of the children still remain.

When Hans' uncle wanted two Gilde children to come to America, it was Hans, the second oldest child, and his sister, that came. They boarded the plane in Hamburg, Germany, after dinner and landed in New York fourteen hours later for lunch on the following day. His first plane ride, which took Hans through London, Ireland and Newfoundland, was a trip he will never forget.

Upon arrival at his uncle's home in Hempstead, Hans started

high school as a freshman, because of his inadequate knowledge of the English language. While he took the accelerated academic course which he finished in the short span of three years instead of the usual four, he was employed part time as a florist.

One astonishing difference that Hans found in the Americans was their dress, everyone looking practically alike. In Germany mostly everyone has his clothes tailor made and therefore the people do not look the same.

"I didn't expect to see such an abundance of cars. Practically everyone has one here, while in Germany, one sees only a few on the roads." In the German high schools, it takes eight years to complete the course, with students paying tuition for the last four years. "Because of this extra expense, many don't finish school," said Hans, when asked about the educational system in Germany. In one of his courses, all taught in German, he read of the Greyhound buses in America. Sure enough, one of the first things he saw was such a means of transportation. "It was a thrill to ride on one."

Hans became acquainted with Albright College through the minister of his church in Hempstead, an alumnus of the college.

Last May on Parents' Weekend, Hans saw the campus for the first time, and was so favorably impressed that he decided to come here in the fall. He is majoring in chemistry and hopes to become a metallurgist, a researcher of new metals.

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Little To Do About Nothing

And, pray tell, who was the wag who felt called to alter the "C U E" picture schedule to read, "Class officers will meet in Sylvan Pond?" We haven't seen such skulduggery afoot since the sign appeared on the "Ad" building bulletin board advertising: "Girl wanted—for lighthouse keeper."

Scene and Heard

Backstage at "Bell, Book and Candle," Gerald Scheffey (and company) praying the ceiling erected on the set for the occasion wouldn't come down until after Saturday nite's performance. . . . Neal Krape and crew trying to get rid of the must and dust of the magnesium flare following Act I. . . . Roz Cowen's ticket committee going all out for the Saturday performance. (There was standing room only. Someone tried to rent the piano bench but Dick Smoker beat him to it.) Speaking of Smoker, and Ernie Zeleznak, too, the piano bit between acts added to the bewitching atmosphere, n'est-ce pas? . . . Mrs. Shirk flourishing the stole she cast brought her and asking, "Oh, how lovely! What does it do?"

A Minor Note

Those of you who like your music a bit more complicated than "Crying in the Chapel" missed a charming program last Sunday evening at the Woman's Club. On hand to hear the lyric soprano, Teresa Victoria, whose rendition of Rimsky-Korsokov's "The Rose and the Nightingale" conjured up visions of minarets, mosques and the faithful bowing toward Mecca (with someone reading the Rubaiyat in the background) were Patty Weitzel, Thalia Voigt, Pat Weiherer and Joan Lafferty.

A second part of the program presented by Tony Pellegrino was an exhibit of the paintings of a former Albrightian, Harry Kousaros, who recently had several shows in Washington, D. C. We particularly enjoyed his impression of a gothic window done in the restful blues and greens of the spectrum which themselves suggest the coolness of the glass panes. We understand Mr. Pellegrino's planning another program for January. Keep your eyes open. (And see Sam for details.)

Crumbs From The Upper Crust

Have you ever wondered if you are making the most of your spare time? Are the books you are reading giving you all the literary benefits available? Are you humming movements from "Hungarian Rhapsody" or merely murmuring a bar or two from "Rags to Riches"? When you doodle, do you draw meaningless squares and rectangles or are you actually producing a short-hand method for the cobalt bomb formula?

If you are concerned as to whether you are a leisure-time high-brow, middle-brow, or low-brow, study the following groups of questions. For each "yes" answer to an "a" question, score ten points, for each in the "b" group, five points, and for each in the "c" group, two points.

1. (a) Do you review Darwin's "Origin of the Species" often enough to quote from it?

(b) Have you browsed through Housman's "Shropshire Lad"?

(c) Are you still increasing your science funnies' collection?

2. Do you read: (a) "From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf"?

(b) Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye."

(c) "Mad" comic books?

3. Do you study and compare art by:

(a) Paul Colin and Toulouse-Lautrec?

(c) James Thurber and Charles Addams?

(c) Chester Gould and Al Capp?

4. Is your philosophy of life influenced by:

(a) Discussing Freudian symbols in the SUB?

(b) Reading F. Scott Fitzgerald?

(c) Watching Rocky King on TV?

5. Do you smoke:

(a) Herbert Tareyton?

(b) Pall Malls bummed from your roommate?

(c) Any butts that are left in the ash-tray?

6. When listening to music, do you get:

(a) a mystic experience from hearing progressive jazz?

(b) a lift from "The King and

I?"

(c) bells in your head from "The Typewriter Song?"

7. Miscellany:

(a) Do you write your notes in the phonetic alphabet to prevent your friends from borrowing them?

(b) In your daydreams, do you relive Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales?"

(c) Do you listen to George McCall more than twice a day?

So what's your score? What??? Seventy or more? Seems to us, the thing you ought to do is to stop horsing around so much and start going to class—P. G.

Fly Finds Grounds For Complaint

Ode, written during the fly plague in the SUB luncheonette, fall, '53. Apologies to Philip Freneau.

Thou born to plague this nether land
And wing in subterranean SUB,
Why hither come near murderous hand?
Didst thou thy maiden solo flub?
Why goest thou near the coffee cup?
Surely thou dost not want to sup.

And now you're in! Ay! swim you there
Away from folded paper dire;
You could have been baptized by some beer
But no! You chose the coffee's fire!
No more about my head to hum;
The deadly fumes have overcome.

Yet take not oh! too deep a drink
And die in yonder saltless sea;
I beg thee, stupid fly, please think
And leave a tiny sip for me!
Battered in muddy river's stream
You perish as you lap the cream.

The hot, hot air thus round it blew
And did what DDT could not;
The poor fly's mourners were but few
For such a fate's the SUB-fly's lot;
The coffee went to the wee one's head
And smiling, the fly fell dead!—P.W.

Lions Meet Dutchmen In Annual Pretzel Bowl Game



By Jack Lewis

Subs Shine

Albright fans finally got a glimpse on Saturday of some of the Lions' fine substitutes. A complete new line started the second quarter not only giving the first line a rest, but also making very good in their own right. They blocked and tackled like seasoned campaigners, as they opened holes for some excellent running. Chris Wenger, subbing for injured co-captain, Jack Sudol, continued to display his very hard running talent previously seen against F and M. It is interesting to note that two of the three touchdowns for Albright were scored by "bench power!" Chris Wenger scored the first on a quick dash around right end, and the other was scored by end Bill Bollman, when he alertly pounced on a Moravian end zone.

When the subs begin to shine with previously undisplayed luster they produce a new glow on the Albright football horizon—a glow that could mean much sought after Lion victories.

Lost Harrier

Albright's fabled runner, Bill Shirk, finally suffered the pains of defeat, but not quite the logical way. It seems that Bill lost his "Rand McNally" and wandered some 400 yards off the Lafayette course. Although losing those valuable yards, he almost pulled a "tortoise and harrier" finish—he finally regained his fix, and raced home a close second, only 13 seconds behind the winner. Although this appears as a loss on paper, Bill will lose little or no prestige as a fine runner—just a little as a navigator.

Pretzel Bowl

The Lions, fresh from a 21-13 victory over Moravian Greyhounds, play host to their arch-rivals, Lebanon Valley, in the third annual Pretzel Bowl benefit game. If you will pardon my being forward, I will make a prediction. Although "crystal gazing" is not my usual line, I will don, for a moment, the omniscient robe of the swami and gaze into the future. Don't invest your dream-house savings on this, but my humble opinion has the Lions on the long end of a 21-14 battle, retaining their coveted title.

I-M

The Zetas clinched the first half crown in the fall football league with a 29-0 win over the Pi Taus. In all, the four time titlists amassed 183 points to their opponents 6.

The Freshmen Rutsies finished second, losing to the third place Kappas, 26-14.

Inter-Mural Football Standings (Final, First Half)

	PF	PA	W	L	Pct.
Zeta	183	6	6	0	1.000
Rutsies	120	68	4	2	.667
Kappa	66	55	3	2	.600
Pi Tau	50	89	3	3	.500
A.P.O.	34	59	2	2	.500
Docotines	39	119	1	5	.200
Daymen	28	124	0	4	.000

Lions Seek Third Victory

G-Men Hope To Stop L.V.C. Passing Threat

Meeting Lebanon Valley College in the second bowl game in two straight seasons, Albright College's gridders will be gunning for their third win of the season and their second Pretzel Bowl win in three tries tomorrow night in the Albright Stadium.

Last year the Red and White triumphed over Lebanon Valley, 21-19 in LVC's second annual Bologna Bowl game. The Lions defeated Penn Military last year, 20-0, however they dropped the opening Pretzel Bowl game, 32-9 to West Chester State Teachers College.

The Pretzel Bowl game is sponsored by Rajah Temple for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Philadelphia. The proceeds of the first game amounted to \$17,000 and was turned over to the hospital. Rain hurt the attendance last year.

Can Even Log

A triumph for the Lions in this game would bring the 51 year old rivalry to a standstill, fifteen wins each and two ties. It was Tony D'Apolito's place kicking of extra points that gave the Lions their win at Lebanon last year. D'Apolito scored the first and third TD's on a line plunge and a 39 yard pass from Jack Sudol. Bruce Eickhoff was recipient of an 18 yard pass from Mike DePaul for the second touchdown.

Last year Albright drove to victory in the Pretzel Bowl game over P.M.C. on a mud-covered field on the strength of Bruce Tenley's four yard slant off tackle and a pitchout from Mike DePaul. D'Apolito scored on a fifteen yard run and converted two extra points. In 1951 West Chester STC had no trouble in drubbing the Lions 32-9 in the first Rajah Temple sponsored game.

Stresses Defense

Coach Eddie Gulian has stressed pass defense this week in an effort to stop LVC's passing ace quarterback, Lou Sorrentino. Despite the Flying Dutchman's humiliation at the hands of Gettysburg last week, 60-19, Sorrentino completed 13 of 24 attempted passes. In LVC's triumph over Wilkes, the ace passer made good on 17 of 31 attempts for 150 yards. His passing was vital in the Dutchman's come-from-behind win over Moravian, 19-18.

The Lions will be without the services of their star co-captains Bruce Eickhoff and Jack Sudol, both out with injuries. Last year Sudol totaled 581 yards in 113 carries before the finale with Scranton. Bruce Eickhoff was a stalwart on the receiving end of DePaul's passes.

Wenger Again

Christ Wenger will be at fullback for the Red and White, and Ed McNeill and Bob Krize at the ends. Wenger was very impressive for the Lions in their game with Franklin and Marshall. The fleet back from Shillington High scored on a nice run off right end against Moravian last week.

The Flying Dutchmen sport a current record of 3 and 2. They defeated Wilkes 15-6, P.M.C. 25-14, and Moravian 19-18, but they were smothered by Muhlenberg 39-14 and Gettysburg 60-19.

Lou Sorrentino's passing is LVC's biggest threat with ends Doug Miller and Art Ritriwi the chief targets. Halfback Dick Musselman looms as the Dutchmen's

STEADY GUARD



Jack Clopper from Lemoyne, Pa., is one of Albright's steady veteran guards. Clopper participated in the Pretzel Bowl game against PMC last year.

Girls Hockey Team Win 2; Stars Picked

Last Saturday the Albright Lionesses, hockey edition, journeyed to Lebanon Valley to participate in a Middle Atlantic States Conference playoff. They met Bucknell, Lock Haven and Lebanon Valley for 25 exciting minutes, and emerged victors in two out of three of the forays. They defeated Lebanon Valley four to nothing, and Bucknell three to one. They suffered their lone setback against powerful L. H. S. T. C., who downed the scrapping Albrightians, five to nothing.

A group of judges selected a conference all-star team, first and second strings. The all-stars will meet other Pennsylvania conference teams at Bucknell. Four Albright players landed berths on the second team. They were Mary Althouse, right wing; Gail Ade, right inside; Jean Hook, center forward; and Elissa Topperwein, right fullback. Honorable mention was given to Orchys Kramer and Ann Kochee.

Those participating for Albright in the playday were: Mary Althouse, Gail Ade, Jean Hook, Elissa Topperwein, Orchys Kramer, Ann Kochee, Jeff Filbert, Giga Marick, Ann Stalneck, Barbara Bubel, Janet Lanfrank, Bev Walsh, Pat Brown and Stephy Bartollett.

ground threat. Jim Stanfield and Don DiBenedett complete the Dutchman backfield.

Jack Peiffer, a defensive standout, and Roy Dragon, clever signal caller, will perform with Wenger and D'Apolito in the backfield. Fred Hess and Herb Mackler will be the tackles, Frank Goldstein or Jack Clopper and Bob Sulyma will be the guards, and Jack Huntzinger at center.

Lineups:

Lebanon Valley	Albright
Miller	LE
Owens	LT
Gittleman	LG
Hutchko	C
Becker	RG
Umbarger	RT
Ritriwi	RE
Sorrentino	QB
Musselman	LHB
Stanfield	RHB
DiBenedett	FB
	Krize
	Hess
	Goldstein
	Huntzinger
	Sulyma
	Mackler
	McNeill
	Dragon
	D'Apolito
	Peiffer
	Wenger

Albright Wins Second Game

Sophomores Lead Way To Greyhound Defeat

Albright's Roaring Lions finally emerged from the abyssmal depths of a 1-4 season record by trouncing Moravian, 21-13. All of the Albright scoring took place in the first half.

On the opening kickoff, Chris Wenger, starting at fullback in place of the injured Jack Sudol, recovered a Greyhound fumble on the Moravian five-yard line. The Lions, after being penalized fifteen yards, were unable to score and the Greyhounds took the ball on downs on the twenty. On the first play, fullback Ron Weaver bobbled a handoff from quarterback Bill Marsh, and Albright center Jack Huntzinger recovered. On the fourth play quarterback Roy Dragon sneaked over from the one. Halfback Tony D'Apolito converted.

Moravian Scores

A few plays later Moravian retaliated. After right guard Jim Savacool recovered Chris Wenger's fumble on Albright's nineteen-yard line, six running plays advanced the ball to the one. From there halfback Luke Kemmerer circled his own left end for the score. Center Champ Storch kicked the point, and the score was tied at 7-7.

Early in the second period the Lions struck again. Roy Dragon heaved a twenty-five yard aerial to Tony D'Apolito. On the following play D'Apolito fought his way for a first down on the three. Two plays later Wenger rounded right end into pay dirt. Quarterback Roy Dragon's superb faking completely fooled the Moravian forward wall, and Wenger crossed the line without a hand being laid on him. The try for point was blocked, but the Greyhounds were offside. D'Apolito's next attempt split the uprights squarely, and the Lions led once again.

Alert End

The Lions' final tally came just before the first half ended. Moravian quarterback Al Wickizer tumbled in his own end zone, and alert Albright end Bill Bollman recovered. D'Apolito converted for the third straight time.

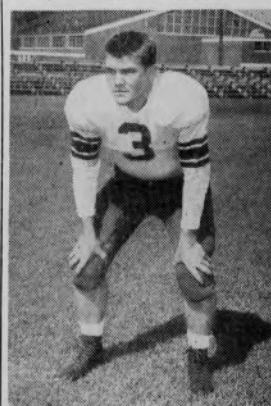
Early in the third quarter D'Apolito, attempting a fourth-down punt from midfield, was forced to chase a bad pass from center all the way back to his own twenty-two. Three plunges by Kemmerer gave the Greyhounds a first down on the Lion two. Weaver bucked over for the score. Wickizer failed to hold the ball for the conversion attempt, and Bollman again fell on the ball.

Pass Defense

In the final period the air was filled with Moravian pigskin. The Lion secondary showed a fine aptitude for aerial defense, as three Greyhound passes were intercepted. Safety man Roy Dragon intercepted a pass in the end zone, halfback Tom Pollock intercepted on the Albright twenty-two, and linebacker Jack Huntzinger, playing his usual fine defensive game, snared another on the Moravian thirty-five.

The victory was Albright's second in six starts, while Moravian suffered their fifth setback in six attempts. Their only triumph came at the expense of hapless Upsala.

SPEEDY SUB



Sophomore Chris Wenger will participate in his first Pretzel Bowl game tomorrow night when the Lions take on Lebanon Valley College at 8:00 o'clock in the stadium. The former Shillington High athlete won a starting role last week against Moravian after taking over for injured Jack Sudol in the Franklin and Marshall game. Wenger's thrilling 51 yard run in the F & M game was his outstanding achievement, however the alert back starred on defense also. Last week Wenger recovered Moravian's fumble of the opening kickoff and he also scored in the second period.

Harriers Lose; Shirk Stopped

Albright harriers dropped their fourth cross country meet 19-36 to Lafayette College, who posted its fifth straight win. Bill Shirk was defeated for the first time this year in six meets by the Leopard's Bob Sweeney.

Bill Shirk might have been able to keep his streak alive if he hadn't lost his way along the Leopard's 4 1/2 mile course. Shirk was out in front until he decided to take in 400 extra yards.

Bob Sweeney finished in 23:05 minutes and Shirk was runner-up in 23:18 minutes—only 13 seconds behind.

Mahlon Frankhouser finished eleventh with Dick Flammer, Jim Rocktashel, Paul Gehris, Bob Fox, Francis Gallagher and Gene Meyers bringing up the rear. Panos Bitas of Lafayette finished third in 24:13 minutes.

The Lion Harriers travel to West Chester today to tune up for the MASCAC Meet next Friday in Allentown.

Summaries:

1. Sweeney, L; 2. Shirk, A; 3. Pitas, L; 4. Erb, L; 5. Bagger, L; 6. Stonaxer, L; 7. Ghele, L; 8. Mentzer, L; 9. Snyder, L; 10. Sherman, L; 11. Frankhouser, A; 12. Flammer, A; 13. Rocktashel, A; 14. Gehris, A; 15. Fox, A; 16. Gallagher, A; 17. Meyers, A; 18. Neme, L.

The statistics follow:

	Albright	Moravian
First downs	11	9
Rushing	9	4
Passing	2	5
Yds. gained rushing	158	21
Yds. gained passing	38	69
Passes attempted	6	17
Passes completed	2	4
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punting average	35.3	34
Penalties against yds.	99	11
Fumbles	4	4
Recovered	3	1
Lost	1	8

Sororities And Fraternities Announce Fall Pledge List

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity inducted three pledges for the fall term. They include: James Zafres, '55, and John Catalano and Henry Greenwald, both '56. Donald Pryor was chosen as pledge-master.

William Davies was appointed house manager for the fraternity. Plans were discussed for the fall dance, and John Catalano and Raymond Horan were selected as co-chairmen for the affair.

Alpha Pi Omega

The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity has announced the names of four students who will be pledges to the fraternity this fall. They include Robert Bower, William Bollman, Norman Ring and Gene Schaeffer, all '56. Herbert Mackler will serve as pledgemaster.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

The Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity discussed plans for their annual Christmas dance at their last meeting on Monday evening, November 2. The affair will be held on Friday evening, December 11, at the Orioles' Club.

The interior of the study rooms in the fraternity house are now being painted by fraternity members.

Joseph Czutno has been named pledgemaster for the fall pledge-period.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

At a meeting of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity on Monday evening, November 2, the following pledges were inducted for the fall term: George Conrad, Frank Del Rocco, Henry Mangucci and Donald Wise, all '56. Robert Krize was chosen pledgemaster.

Plans were discussed for the annual Fall dance to be held on December 11. Committees in charge of the affair include: Florin Harbach, Joseph Kiersted, Frederick Berger and Frank Guenter. Peter LaRocco was selected to head a committee in charge of purchasing uniforms for intramural basketball.

Pi Beta Mu

Six pledges were formally inducted into the Pi Beta Mu sorority at a ceremony held on Monday evening, November 2, in Selwyn Parlor. The fall pledges include: Joanne Duffy, Evelyn James, and Ann Koehler, all '54, and Stephany Bartoletti, Louise Muellerschoen and Elissa Swisher, all '56.

Plans for the annual fall Rush Dance for freshman and transfer women are now in the making. Annejeannette Innis is general chairman for the affair, assisted by Michelina Cacciola, Patricia Kennedy, Dorothy DeLaney, Carole Althouse, Roberta Crimbring and Ruth Fry. The dance will be held on Saturday, November 21, at the Women's Club in Reading.

Pi Alpha Tau

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority issued invitations to all freshmen and transfer women early this week to attend its annual fall Rush Dance. The affair will be held on Saturday evening, November 14, at the Reading V. F. W. clubhouse. Sarah Aicher is general dance chairman, with Stella Tryka, Sharline Heath, Theresa Winkler and Andrea Schmoeyer assisting.

The PAT's held their annual Rush Party on Monday evening, November 2, at Schlegel's Park fieldhouse. The theme of the party was "The Frozen Northland." Helen Schoener and Alma Grove were in charge of the affair.

Community Chest Campaign To Begin End of November

"Friendly neighbors wear the friendly red feather." This is the slogan of the 1954 Berks County Community Chest drive which is scheduled to get under way this month. The goal of this year's campaign is \$625,949.00.

The Berks County Community Chest affects the lives of the 255,739 people who live in Reading and Berks County in every occupation and in every walk of life from infants to the aged. Each and every year since the organization began in 1925, it has dealt with thousands of people in ministering to the sick of mind and body, the needy, the orphans, the aged; in counseling entire families whose homes were in danger of being broken; and providing a mold for character forming of the youth, who are the future of Berks County.

In 1952, the Berks County Red Feather organization assisted in hospital care for those unable to pay. The Visiting Nurses made 46,911 home visits and the Blind Association served 451 handicapped persons.

Youth organizations including the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Jewish Community Center, Olivet Boys' Club, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. worked with 17,475 young people. The Children's Aid Society cared for 290 children and made 8,404 visits to active foster homes. Family Service counseled 3,271 individuals on family and marriage problems. Also active were the Guidance Institute, the Home for Widows and Single Women and St. Catherine's Home for homeless girls from four years of age through high school age.

The Salvation Army, Hope Rescue Mission and the Jewish Welfare League gave 18,027 free meals to transient and local emergencies plus an equal number of free lodgings. The Salvation Army also looked after family problems with free food, clothing and fuel.

When it comes time for you to give to your Community Chest, you can wear your Red Feather with pride and satisfaction knowing you have become a part of each and every organization which is designed for community welfare. Your Community Chest is not a group of figures and quotas, but rather human beings.

DANDY LION

Another Dandy Lion is roaring and this week he's Mahlon Frankhauser, a senior worthy of being called a "Mr. Activities" on campus. Formerly a day student from Shillington, Mahlon now bunks with the APO's and thinks it's the greatest! Known for his smart clothes, Mahlon's right up there with his typical Joe College look.

Our history major has a host of campus activities but being treasurer elect of the APO and Pi Gamma Mu fraternities takes a large share of his time. As Student Activities Chairman, Mahlon is doing an active job for Student Council. He enjoys talking and has displayed his ability in Domino Club and on the debating team. Seniors are proud of Mahlon as their Business Manager of the Cue. With all these duties, Mahlon still is capable of bringing to International Relations Club leadership, as its president.

Probably best of all, Mahlon is known to Albrightians as a four-letter man on the track and cross country.

Mahlon has spent the past summer working as cameraman for WEEU-TV station, an experience which is valuable to his work in TV workshop on campus.

APO parties are one of his favorites. He likes swimming, dancing, creative writing and travel to Chicago — especially Lakeshore Drive.

Come June, Mahlon will be all set to enter graduate school to begin his study of law.

Staff Editors Busy On Book

"Work on the Cue is under control and coming along well," states Cue editor Margaret Israel. Most of the pictures have been taken and the editors are busy putting the book together.

The business manager, Mahlon Frankhauser, has announced that prices for advertising space will be the same at last year; \$10.00 for one half page, \$18.00 for a full page, and \$35.00 for a two page spread.

The Cue staff is also looking for anyone willing to work or advertising. Anyone knowing any leads for possible advertisers is asked to please contact the business manager, Mahlon Frankhauser.

Campus Organizations Send Bids, Induct New Members

Domino Club Play Receives Applause

Domino Club presented an interesting question: "Did you know that there is a whole colony of real live witches operating in New York today?" Ah, you may well be skeptical of the premise, but there was a bewitched audience in the White Chapel last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights watching John van Drueten's "Bell, Book and Candle."

An enchanting young witch, Nancy Lou Walker, had Bob Brown in a "bewitched, bothered and bewildered" state most of the evening, to the delight of the crowd. Jackie Zwoyer was so realistic that we expected her to jump on a broomstick and fly off any moment as she conjured laughter from the watchers. Jim Schmidt was a suave and convincing warlock and Robert Nicholas tossed off Christmas cheer in jolly spirit.

Mrs. Annadora Shirk is to be commended for her direction and selection of an entertaining and amusing fantasy that gave new zest to the Hallowe'en season.

—P. W.

German Immigrant

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His hobby is reading scientific books and novels pertaining to the atomic age.

"Although I'm not homesick, I would like to revisit Germany, but never make my home there." Because his brothers and sisters are living in the Russian zone, all letters to and from Hans are censored. Therefore, politics and confidential subjects must never be mentioned.

"Americans are just as friendly as we Germans," Hans replied to the usual query. "I love the scenery, too!" During the summer, Hans and his relatives motored to Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands and Canada. Hans said he never saw anything so beautiful as the waterfalls. He is fascinated by cars and learned to drive immediately upon arriving in the states. Watching football and baseball, two sports not played in Germany, also interests him. He enjoys soccer tremendously.

The one food that Hans has learned to love is dry cereal, which is not eaten in Germany. Photography is Hans' main interest. In his possession are several German-made cameras, valued highly by Americans. He not only develops his own prints but makes enlargements as well.

"Even though one is poor in Germany, he still attends the theater and concerts," Hans replied when asked about the cultural program starring the ballerina several weeks back. This past summer he was fortunate to see "Cinerama" in New York, which he considered "out of this world." This was the first time he saw a three-dimensional film.

"A trip to Washington, D. C., was very impressive but I was surprised to see such a large slum section in the capital of the U. S. In Germany all such areas are controlled."

Evenings, Hans may be seen hard at work as a janitor in the Administration building.

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Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, will induct fifteen upperclassmen into the society at their regular meeting on Thursday evening, November 12, in Selwyn Lounge. Bids were issued to and accepted by the following students: Marina Ashton, John Bash, Barbara Faris, Margaret Israel, Ivan Moyer, Irene Saylor, Thomas Stultz, Donald Van Liew, Ray Weitzel and Miriam Worley, all '54.

Also, Donald Downs, Orchys Kramer, Claire Speidel, Richard Strauss and Stella Tryka, all '55.

Dr. Charles Kistler, head of the history department and chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships, will address the group on the topic "Scholarships and Fellowships."

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, has issued bids to eight students for membership in the organization. The new members will be inducted at a banquet to be held at the Parkside Tea Room on Thursday evening, November 12.

Those receiving bids for membership are Marina Ashton, James Barrett, Phyllis Gruber and Miriam Worley, all '54, and Roselyn Cowen, Richard Smoker, Claire Speidel and Patricia Weitzel, all '55.

HEO

The Home Economics Organization will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, November 9, in room 312 of the administration building. Miss Gregory, home extension service representative for Berks County, will be the speaker for the evening's program. She will speak on the theme of the home economist's role in state and county extension work.

Skull And Bones

Mr. Fred Luckenbill, instructor of biology in the Reading High School, spoke to the members of Skull and Bones Society Wednesday evening on the subject, "So You Would Biology." He related to the group many of his experiences as a teacher of that science.

IFC Presents Trophy To Pi Tau Fraternity

The Pi Tau Beta Fraternity was the recipient of the Interfraternity Council's first Annual General Achievement trophy, presented during the chapel service on Thursday, October 29. The award was presented by John Fetterman, president of the Interfraternity Council, and was accepted for the fraternity by Harry Houck, president of the Pi Tau Beta.

This trophy is to be awarded each year to a fraternity by the IFC, in addition to the intramural sports and scholastic trophies. The recipient is to be decided on a point basis, each fraternity receiving a number of points for each activity.

Area Prexys Invited

Alumni Area Club presidents are being specially invited to attend the Executive Committee meeting, November 7, at the Executive Committee expense.

Luncheon in the college dining hall will be followed by the business session in the library in the afternoon.

