

Bishop's Company Entertains Yesterday In Assembly; Future Programs Announced

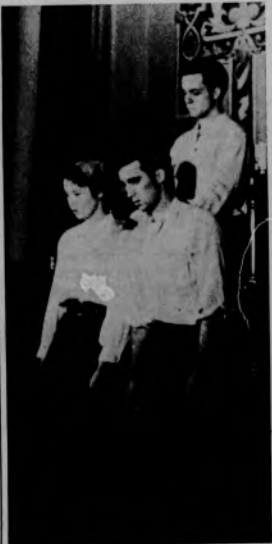
Alan Paton's "Cry, The Beloved Country" was brought to life yesterday in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium. This drama was presented by the Bishop's Company, named in honor of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, and was adapted from the novel by the founder of the Company, Phyllis B. Beardsly.

The production was a skillful dramatization of high poetic compassion. Especially outstanding in dramatic accomplishment was the scene between the native father of the murderer and the English father of the murdered.

The Company is a unique inter-racial and inter-faith organization which sends touring units from coast to coast 51 weeks a year. In its six years of travelling it has covered over 500,000 miles through 48 states and Canada. Its twofold purpose is to eliminate the separation between the English theater and the church as well as to create plays in which the audience is able to participate in human experience.

Nov. 22, Dr. Carl Ehrhart will address the student body. Dr. Ehrhart is the dean of Lebanon Valley College. The following week Dr. Clarence T. Nelson will speak in Chapel. Dr. Nelson is the minister of the Augustana Lutheran Church in Washington, D. C.

Dramatic readings by Dr. Samuel Shirk, associate professor of English, assistant to the President, and director of public relations, and Annadora V. Shirk, assistant professor of English, will be presented to the student body in the assembly program of Dec. 1.



Bishop's Company Players in a recent production on tour of the United States, caught in the mood of the drama.

Crowd Sees Opening Night Of Shakespearian Fantasy



Roger Cranos as Egeus, father of Hermia, addresses Thomas Bamford, Theseus, and Sandra Staight, Hippolyta, as Mitchell Gordon, Philostrate, guards Theseus. This is a scene from the Domino Club's fall production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." (See adjoining story).

Play Features Elizabethan Sets, Costumes

An opening night crowd last night viewed the Domino Club's fall production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The Shakespearian comic fantasy presented in Krause Hall featured stage settings of the Palace of the Duke of Theseus and a forest scene and authentic Elizabethan costuming.

Directed by Patricia Hostetter, instructor of English and director of dramatics, and by Eleanor Diehl, '61, student director, the fantasy presented a tangle of lovers highlighted with tints of humor throughout. The four lovers were portrayed by Paul Schwarzwald, '61, Karen Kunkle, '62, James May, '61, and Marjorie Richards, '63, as Lysander, Hermia, Demetrius and Helena, respectively.

Twisted Loves

The twisted loves bewitched by Titania, portrayed by Joy Detwiler, '62, and Oberon, played by James Garofalo, '61, are intertwined in sometimes happy and lamentable fashion. Nick Bottom the Weaver, Howard Deck, '61, poses the comedy in the production.

In the role of Puck is Lawrence Santoro, '64 and playing Egeus is Roger Cranos, '62. Other players in the cast are as follows: Theseus, Thomas Bamford, '62; Hippolyta, Sandra Staight, '63; Peter Quince, Walter Schneider, '63; Francis Flute, David Walton, '64; Tom Snout, Stewart Uhler, '64; Stung, Terry Haines, '62; Robin Starveling, Kent Estler, '64; Peaseblossom, Lynn Hanchell, '63; Cobweb, Paula McClure, '61; Moth, Barbara Specht, '63; Mustardseed, Ceil Callendo, '61; Philostrate, Mitchell Gordon, '63.

Sets

Sets done in Elizabethan fashion were constructed by Mitchell Cohen, '61, and Harold Hatt, '61. Lighting designer and electrician is Merrill Cohen, '61. Robert Balfour, '61, is production manager; while David Kiefer, '64, is sound technician.

The Shakespearian production will be presented tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets may be procured at the door if seats are available.

HEO Members To Attend State Meeting

Five Albright Home Economic students attended a Home Economics Workshop at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia Nov. 18 and 19th. Judith Miller, '61, Pamela Warner, '62, Gerry Moyer, '62, Peggy Adams, '62, and Linda Rieck, '62, were at the Workshop, whose theme was "Home Economics—Our Profession."

The home economics college clubs of Penna., of which Miss Miller is president, have received a grant of \$2,000 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to be used in support of the clubs.

Model UN Date Set By IRC

Natale DeLuca, '62, president of International Relations Club, has announced plans for the 1961 High School Model United Nations General Assembly. It will be held Dec. 10, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium.

There will be about 140 students and advisors participating in this annual event from about thirteen schools in Reading and Berks County. IRC is in charge of the Model U.N. with Bruce Yeo, '62, acting as Secretary-General.

Main Speech

The main speech of the day will be from a U.N. representative of the Republic of Niger. Students from the various schools will represent four blocs: the North Atlantic Treaty organization bloc, the Soviet bloc, the Afro-Asian bloc, and the Latin-American bloc. They will be divided into the above four committees with the following agenda topics: Algeria, Disarmament, and the Belgian Congo. A trophy will be given to the best delegation.

Music Groups Release Plans

The vocal groups of Albright, the glee club, the mixed octet, and male quartet have released schedules for the rest of 1960.

The glee club will sing a Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Reading Company Y.M.C.A. The chapel audience will hear their Christmas concert Thursday, Dec. 8.

Octet

The mixed octet sang at Wilson High School, West Lawn, Wednesday, Nov. 16. They will also sing at the Hamburg Women's Club Tuesday, Nov. 22, and at Atonement Lutheran Church, Wyomissing, Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The remaining group, the male quartet, will sing at the Berks County Historical Society Sunday, Nov. 20, in a program commemorating the Civil War. Dr. Harry V. Masters, President of Albright, is also on the program.

Statistics Revealed For Homecoming

Homecoming Day, Saturday, Nov. 5, nine organizations competed for trophies in the Float parade and Song Fest.

Albright students combined craftsmanship with ingenuity in producing a half-time spectacle for the dew-dappled onlookers. Nine floats circled the field at half-time, along with Queen Francis Geigle's throne float, presenting the theme of "Billboards" advertising Albright's hopeful victory over Lebanon Valley. Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity took first place for its variation on the theme "Smoking More But Enjoying Less." Placing second was the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity interpretation of "Wipe Up Lebanon Valley."

Standings of other competitors were as follows: third place—tie (Continued on Page Two)

Annual Drive In Progress

Have any extra boxes of cookies or candy you won't be needing? From Nov. 13 through Nov. 21 the combined Y's will be receiving food contributions for the Thanksgiving baskets to be given to needy families in the Reading area. Co-chairmen Audrey Schropp, '62, and Walter Hangen, '63, announced that the baskets will be filled and distributed Nov. 22 to four families recommended by the Fellowship House of Reading.

Donations of canned goods, non-perishable fruits and vegetables, prepared dessert mixes, and candy, may be placed in the containers provided in the Administration Building, the men's and women's dormitories, the Pine Room, and the daymen's room. Those desiring to give cash to help defray the expense of the turkeys and perishable items to be supplied by the Y should see Mrs. Eck in the Administration Building.

Co-chairmen of the project are Audrey Schropp, '62 and Walter Hangen, '63. Serving on the committee are Joan Koim, '64, Allen Hertz, '62, Judy Campbell, '63, Roy Campbell, '64, and Eunice Roush, '62.

Communion In Chapel

Dr. Mervin Heller, secretary of the Reading Council of Churches, will be the speaker at the Holy Communion Service. Sponsored by the Vespers Committee the service will be held in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium at 10:45 p.m., Nov. 22.

The worship leader will be James Larson, '61, and Jerry Hough, '64, will be soloist. All students are invited to attend the service. The chairman of the committee is George Barto, '62, who is assisted by Vance Dimmick, '62, Paul Zieber, '62, Carl Schneider, '63, and Audrey Schropp, '62.

Study In Mexico Opened To Students

Application and enrollment of American students and teachers to the 1961 Summer Session Program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, was recently announced.

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Students Discuss Book



Four students discuss the book of the semester, "Measure of Man" by Joseph Wood Krutch, in the "sub." The book presents points which are discussable in relation to daily happenings, and "gives students a common ground for interesting conversations."

Council Column

At Tuesday's meeting Student Council planned for the bonfire to-night at 7 p.m. at Kelchner Field. Student Council President, Stephen Lipkins, '61, announced that a bus will go to the Franklin and Marshall game tomorrow. Tickets for the bus ride are \$1.25 and tickets for the game are \$1.00. There will be no student-price tickets available at the game tomorrow. A few remaining tickets may be purchased from Lipkins.

Student Council urged everyone to wear their "Beat the Diplomats" pins. A plea was made to observe dining room regulations of seating both men and women at the tables.

Campus Chest will be explained by a printed sheet and speakers will be available to talk to the various campus organizations.

Four-H Winner Is Albrightian

Phyllis Merle, '63, recently was chosen New York state winner in the Four-H clothing competition. Vying with 3,000 others enrolled in the awards program in New York, Miss Merle won a trip to the National Four-H Club Congress in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24 to Dec. 2, 1960.

In Chicago with 23 other New York state winners in other categories, the sophomore woman will compete on the national level for one of 12, \$400 scholarships to be awarded in the clothing program.

Miss Merle, a home economics major from Attica, N. Y., has spent 10 years in Four-H work, including five clothing demonstrations and 12 dress revues; two demonstrations and two dress revues were presented at the state level. She was a local club leader for two years and has completed projects in other areas. She is an active member of the college Home Economics Organization.

Besides the competition at Chicago, the home economics major will participate in discussion groups, radio and television programs and educational tours to the Museum of Science and Industry, the International Harvester Company and the International Livestock Show.



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"Three Ugly Americans", David Eller, '60, Pamela Lewis, '60, and Eileen McCracken, '60, will be the speakers of the program of the same name sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the I. R. C. These three students have each studied in France for a year. They will speak about what they have gained personally from studying abroad, and also on such topics as the place of education, the church, and family in European life. A discussion period will follow and pertinent questions will be welcomed. The program will be held Nov. 30 in the Pine Room of Selwyn Hall at 7:30 P.M.

Biologists Search For Amphibians In Southern Islands

David Leber, '63, and Dr. Albert Schwartz, former assistant professor of biology, who are doing biological research in the islands of Cuba, Jamaica and Bahamas are currently based in the Bahamas. The two, who are working under National Science Foundation grants, are collecting amphibians from the islands to compose the first thorough study of the amphibians of Cuba and the other islands.

Leber, who was "on vacation" for a few days recently, commented that there had been some trouble getting equipment from Cuba to Florida to make ready for the Bahama venture because of hurricanes. Little intervention was experienced by Castro's forces on the island. When any problem arose with troops, the researchers answered questions in a "calm manner, so as not to arouse suspicions."

Leber and Dr. Schwartz will continue this project of on-the-scene research until next summer, after which the sophomore will return to Albright. Ronald Klinikowsky, '62, and a former Albright student, James Smallwood, '61, also spent the past summer with Dr. Schwartz.

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In Memoriam

We regret the passing of an honorary Albright Alumnus. O. Titus, former President of the Metropolitan Edison Company, died Oct. 31, 1960. June 7, 1959, Albright College conferred the degree of Honorary Doctor of Science to him.

'Book' Week Is Planned

The book of the semester, "Measure of Man," by Joseph Wood Krutch, will be discussed at various meetings in the future.

Clyde A. Harding, associate professor of English, will address the Scribblers Club in an open meeting, Dec. 8. Topic for the evening will be the author, Krutch.

During the first week in Dec., special emphasis will be in store, when living areas will host student groups for discussions about the book. Both faculty and students will then be able to present views on the book.

The student book of the semester committee, headed by Dr. James D. Reppert, assistant professor of English, recently issued this statement: "The book of the semester committee thanks each person and organization for cooperation in making this program a success."

Donations Needed!

Every Christmas the combined Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. stages a Christmas Party for underprivileged children of Reading. The party this year will be held Sunday, Dec. 11, at Krause Hall.

Toys are needed from the student body and donations should be brought back from Thanksgiving vacation. Toys do not have to be in perfect condition since they will be repaired in Krause Hall Dec. 5 to Dec. 8, 1960.

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Mus Stage Rush Party At Baer Park

Thanksgiving motifs will dominate the scene at the Phi Beta Mu social sorority's Fall Rush Party 7:30 p.m. Monday night at Baer Park. The guests, freshmen and transfer students, will don Thanksgiving costumes for the evening festivities. A prize will be awarded the best dressed guest.

Cars leaving at 7:15 p.m. from Krause Parking Lot will transport the girls to the party site. During the evening the Mu sisters will entertain the guests with a Thanksgiving skit. Refreshments will consist of make-yourself-sundaes, sodas, and pretzels.

Committee members are as follows: Barbara Lentz, '62, chairman, Patricia Howells, '61, Judy Miller, '61, and Patricia Modlin, '63.

Awards

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between Daywomen and Daymen's Organization and Independent Dormitory Women; fourth—Pi Alpha Tau; sixth—Zeta Omega Epsilon; seventh—Kappa Tau Chi honorary pre-ministerial fraternity; eighth—Phi Beta Mu, and ninth place—Pi Tau Beta.

Awards were presented after the game at the Albright field house. A Song-Fest was also held at this time. The Phi Beta Mu social sorority won the Plaque in this competition. Other awards were given respectively to: Independent Dormitory Women, Pi Alpha Tau, Pi Tau Beta, Alpha Pi Omega, Zeta Omega Epsilon, Kappa Tau Chi, and Kappa Upsilon Phi.

Another event that took place was the awarding of the Haps Bender Trophy to the game's outstanding player. Gary Sheeler, '62, left-end for Albright, won this award for his effort in scoring the long and winning touchdown for Albright.

Trip Won By Liptak

George J. Myers, a representative of the Manufacturers of Berks County, spoke at the chapel program Thursday, Nov. 10. He presented Robert Liptak, '62, with an invitation to attend the National Convention of Manufacturers. In his presentation to Liptak, Myers stated that he hoped this experience would make Liptak "interested in being a captain of industry."

Group Plans For Convention

The Mu Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is making preparations for the national convention to be held in Philadelphia at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

The brothers operated a service station Nov. 12th for the purpose of raising funds to meet convention expenses. The chapter will be represented at a convale to be held at Albright College Dec. 3rd. At that time plans will be made for the convention.

Carlos Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United Nations is slated to speak at the convention. It is hoped that President Eisenhower, being a honorary member of the fraternity, may also attend.

Leonard H. Seltzer, '63, is a member of a convention committee. A cachet commemorating the convention has been planned by that committee. Seltzer reported that sales for the cachet have already reached one thousand.



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A Plea From Students

Thank-you, Eugene P. Bertin, for your vote of confidence in the American college student as was evidenced in your assembly speech last Thursday. And thank-you for attributing to liberal arts students throughout the United States, through research sources available to you as assistant secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association the following facts and figures: "... a liberal arts student in the United States of America studies 2000 years of Christianity, 5000 years of philosophy, 6000 years of history, 4000 years of mathematics, 1000 years of music and art, and 1000 years of science."

These figures with which you favored us are being openly scoffed at. The educations we have gained through the systems which you and others like you have set up for us to prepare us for roles of leadership, are being knocked from their pedestals. Now, sir, we appeal to you as the same college students who are learning the many subjects above, to protect us from a few minority groups in the United States who set themselves up as judge, jury and executioner of college students across the nation with a film entitled, "Operation Abolition."

"Operation Abolition," to quote the *Reading Eagle*, November 13, 1960, is a "... film which outlined the Communist efforts to exploit youth, especially those in colleges, in trying to abolish the Un-American Activities Committee."

We saw this film. We also saw what it can do to the progress of education in the United States. The monstrosity showed men at their worst—on both sides—but the film slanted the facts so that they were unrecognizable. The monstrosity linked everyone in the scenes with the Communist Party who wasn't a member of the UAAC or the riot squad.

Every so often a member of the UAAC poked his pudgy face into the film and dropped a few words of wisdom to the audience. In the background lurked the Capital Building at Washington, D. C., and the American flag, standing of course, for the "good" American, as the "esteemed" congressmen reiterated that college students "are easily duped by Communists." We noticed that none of the committee members bothered to present his sources for the "truths" he presented, and even more outstanding was the fact that the film had no producer, no name or committee sponsored the film. It merely started with the title. Is someone ashamed to claim this monstrosity? Perhaps the UAAC paid for it with public funds, the same public funds which share in federal aid to education, including colleges.

Well, Mr. Bertin, and any others of you who work in education, you've got a big job ahead of you in rebuilding American educational systems from the bottom up if this film gets around. You understand that college students are the leaders of the immediate future and *not these minority groups which foster through this film a lack of respect for the very educational processes which have created from a mere revolutionary territory, a modern thriving nation.*

Rah, Team!

Albright's 1960 football team will not soon be forgotten. Having defeated eight of its nine opponents on the gridiron this year, and with only one more game to be played in the series, Albright's eleven stand a good chance of having an undefeated season.

Trouncing Muhlenberg, the Lions then mauled Thiel at the first home game. Drexel, Gettysburg, Scranton and Moravian were easy prey for the gridiron champions. Lebanon Valley threatened the undefeated status of the team, but in a breathtaking, last-second, goal-line stand the Lions saved the day with a seven to six score.

Last week the Juniataans, despite revenge-seeking by the team for Albright's breaking their winning streak last year, proved to be no match for the Albrightians. Team spirit plus enthusiasm of student supporters provided the impetus necessary to carry the eleven to a decisive victory. Student Council's enthusiastic backing at the Juniata game certainly deserves mention in the victory that the Lions so skillfully engineered.

Tomorrow's game will be the last of the season, and the last for the seniors on the team. We extend to the team members, the coaches, and the managers heartiest congratulations for a season long-to-be-remembered. And, DOWN the DIPLOMATS, tomorrow.

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Aftermath

By JOHN WILSON, '64

The presidential election has come and gone, but not without the usual celebrations and hard feelings. With the joys and agonies of the election subsiding, the events can now be reviewed. This election has witnessed the rise of a Roman Catholic, Kennedy, to the Presidency, but not without a well-fought battle from his worthy opponent, Nixon. Nixon supposedly lost the election with his snowball theory for campaigning; starting off small and growing and growing to a smashing finish—instead, it melted in his lap. Kennedy, on the other hand, jumped into the campaign starting strong, and held his pace to the finish. Their opposing campaign tactics clashed and were viewed on millions of T.V. screens in the "Great" debates they held, and during which Kennedy bounded into the lead.

On the question of religion, it is my own personal opinion that Kennedy will be influenced by religion—but for the better. He must set a good example for all to see; if he were to allow the church to pressure him, he would automatically destroy any chance of a Catholic being a future President. He is casting the die—he must not fail, for his own faith.

Popular Vote

Many may think that the closeness of the popular vote may have removed some of Kennedy's esteem, but the mere fact of it being so close might afford Kennedy greater personal satisfaction. A landslide of votes may carry its own reward but the thrill of just nosing in, in my opinion, would be a greater incentive to the winner. On the other side of the fence, it may be harder losing by such a small amount but it should also be rewarding in that there were so many supporters.

Tribute should be given to both running mates, Lyndon B. Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge. Johnson, an able solon from Texas, will be more than sufficient in all probability, as vice president. Henry Cabot Lodge, whose leadership in the United Nations is proven, will no doubt serve us in the future. Both of these men were worthy contenders for the position.

Congress

Kennedy will have in Congress a Democratic majority with which to work. With this factor working for him, we can look forward to a smooth-running, more powerful government.

The creation of a new cabinet, or a housecleaning of the old, will take place. Kennedy will, in all probability, give membership to Republicans as well as Democrats, but only time will tell.

The voters made their choice and that job is done. Let us, without any repudiation because of religion or party affiliations, hope for the continuance of peace and prosperity of our nation.

Seminar Open To Students

The Scandinavian Seminar announced from its headquarters at 127B East 73 Street, New York 21, N. Y., that it is accepting applications for the 1961-62 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

Those eligible for the program include teachers, college graduates, and college undergraduates interested in a junior-year-abroad program. The intermingling of college students, college graduates, and professional persons is made possible by the individualized program developed for each Seminar member.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE IF YOU'LL CHECK WEDNESDAY'S CHEMISTRY LECTURE NOTES YOU'LL FIND I SAID THEY WERE COMBUSTIBLE WHEN MIXED."

As Students Progress

By Richard Bolig, '64

(Note—The following quotations from the book "The Maladjusted College: Does Study Adversely Affect Education?" by X. Smith and the Louis Prima Orchestra. It deals with students' characteristics.)

... And from the second the freshman sets foot on the campus, a wonderful new world beckons. His awe for the ivy-covered halls is supplemented by his fascination with the multi-coin pinball machine at the friendly "corner store." It is here the student learns the meaning of the law of diminishing returns, and it is here he learns that Dad can be a truly practical financial asset.

Textbooks

The student marvels at the intelligence level of his textbooks. He realizes that need in the comprehension of this abstract writing will come eventually, and that three pages an hour is a good beginning. His instructors add to his feelings of inferiority with their amazing thoroughness and calm articulation of every problem. "Surely Professor Pfak," reasons the freshman, "is an emanation of the Divine, possessing such uncannily vast knowledge."

With the student's sophomore year comes a new level of maturity and understanding. He gives a subtle, knowing smile to the poor, frightened, incoming freshmen, whose incapacity of youth is bared in its crudest obviousness. These unlettered novices cry for a lesson in life. The sophomore answers nobly to administering that lesson; he'll make them feel welcome, fit them into the scheme of college life, and "whip 'em good" during customs, to season and better them.

Mexico Study

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The summer session offers students and teachers a six week summer of foreign travel, study and living. The University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for teacher in-service requirements or undergraduate credits.

Bring Back Toys For Y!

This sophomore maturity has academic value. The sophomore feels less skepticism with such exam questions as: "Summarize the achievements of man in 50 words or less and tell why you like them." And although he may fail that exam with a grade of 40, he fails with a more satisfying confidence.

As A Junior

As a junior, the college scholar has acquired a certain air of sophistication. He keenly perceives and evaluates the world situation past and present. Politics is the ideal field for his intellectual expansion. He explains why his candidate will indubitably win the election, and, when necessary, why the people were so mutton-headed as to elect his candidate's opponent. Occasionally, the height of directed thinking is reached with some dramatic dogma such as the evaluation of a nation's complex troubles as the result of a single, simple, deep psychological cause. "If Nehru would part his hair on the right," a junior might contend, "we wouldn't have the situation in India that we have now."

The senior excels the sophomore intellectually. He can, for example, when so mooded, point out just where Einstein went wrong in his theories on the universe. With his views dynamically changed, he wonders what he ever saw in that charlatan Professor Pfak. Once and a while he might look over his freshman books for laughs. To be of service to his school, perhaps he'll develop some new ideas to help the freshmen, like having them have a tug-of-war with the science hall, or scalp Professor Pfak.

Arizona Subject Of Film Study

"Arizona Utopia" is a comprehensive, cultural film study of the 48th State admitted to the Union. This "Vacation State of the Nation" is noted for its sunny, dry climate, vast plains, scenic mountains, and deep canyons, including the famous Grand Canyon. This film is shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Reading Senior High School Auditorium.

This program promises to be educational, entertaining, and relaxing. It is part of a program of illustrated Lectures presented by the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery.

Unbeaten Lions Smash Juniata, 27-14



IN THE LION'S DEN



By JIM ADAM, Sports Editor

Varsity Club Banquet

Last month I was a guest of the Albright College Varsity Club at its third annual reunion banquet in the college dining hall. The proceedings were a revelation to me, especially the remarks which Coach John Potskian offered concerning the current football picture at Albright. I have decided, however, to withhold my comment until after . . . well, just until later. I would rather share with you this afternoon some of the remarks made by the two main speakers on the evening's doubleheader attraction.

The first man to speak at length was Bailey Goss, class of '35, who spent the better part of a half hour kidding the other former Albright athletes present about their playing days. Goss is presently radio announcer for the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, and the baseball Baltimore Orioles. In a smooth, trained voice distinctive of his occupation he recalled how the Albright grid teams of the past used to play big teams such as Cornell, Bucknell, Georgetown, and Fordham solely for the financial guarantee involved. Many Lion teams took a beating in order that the alma mater could finance her athletic program.

New Night Football

The initial speaker also reiterated how the black-striped white football came to be used in grid battles fought after dark. It seems as though Albright was playing a night game up in Lewisburg with Bucknell twenty-five years or so ago, and the Lions were wearing white jerseys. It also happened that the home team was experimenting with a new type football for night play—a completely white one. Now when Albright handled the ball on offense the football was so effi-

ciently camouflaged against Albright's white jerseys that the Bucknell defense couldn't tell who was carrying the ball. This state of affairs aggravated the Bison coach so much that at halftime he asked the officials for the game football and then painted two black stripes around it, one at either end. Albright lost the game in the second half, and ever since then many night football games have been played with a two-striped pigskin.

The Baltimore sportscaster did not limit his discourse to merely humorous stories of the past. He recalled that while former athletes agree among themselves that they were better than the present brand of competitors, nevertheless, he maintains that junior high youngsters can beat every record Jim Thorpe ever set. Pointing to the four-minute mile and the phenomenal records being established in the shot-put and the high jump, Goss asserted that modern day athletes are better than older ones.

All during Bailey's banter a round, balding man sat at the speaker's table sipping water and nervously clearing his throat. This was Bill Summers, chief of the American League umpires and the evening's second speaker. Only when he stood up to talk was his form observable in its fullness. When he told the audience that he had been a lightweight fighter hardly a one took him seriously.

I think part of Summers' delightful effect on the audience was due to his manner of speech, which I would label as having been cultivated in Brooklyn, although the umpire is from Woonsocket, Rhode Island. His voice was gruff, but not in the least unpleasant; his manner of putting an anecdote across is almost unequalled. Take, for instance, the story he tells of Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher.

Yogi's Prestige

A group of Yankee players were discussing what would be to them the highest act of prestige imaginable. After explaining to Berra that prestige was something that "made you feel real important", they asked him to expound his conception of prestige. Said Yogi, "If I was to have an audience with the Pope and then be carried with the Holy Father on the shoulders of the Swiss guards through St. Peter's courtyard and some body from the crowd said, 'Who the Hell is that fella riding up there with Yogi Berra', that would be prestige."

The banquet had its more serious side, too, as three awards and citations were presented to individuals on behalf of the Varsity Club. Elmer Mohn, '02, was singled out as having rendered meritorious service to Albright College inasmuch as he has influenced almost sixty young men to attend school here and compete in athletics. Mrs. Mary Fry Good was recognized for her work as the alumni secretary, and Charles Haines received an outstanding athlete award.

Next time we'll talk about some of the reasons why Albright is undefeated in football.

Potskianmen At Lancaster Tomorrow

ALBRIGHT	FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL
31—Muhlenberg — 7	14—Denison — 34
41—Thiel — 13	6—Hopkins — 12
34—Drexel T — 6	8—Wash. & Lee — 38
23—Gettysburg — 8	21—Dickinson — 14
39—Scranton — 6	13—Trinity — 32
21—Moravian — 14	7—Hamp. Sydney — 20
7—Leb. Valley — 6	7—Muhlenberg — 50
27—Juniata — 14	(8-0-0)
	(2-5-0)

Tomorrow the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall play host to the Roaring Lions in the 30th contest between the two rivals. Last year the Lions walloped the Diplomats, 48-14, but F and M holds an 18-9 series edge with two contests ending in ties.

For the Lions, with an 8-0 record this season, this game will be the finale to a very successful and winful season. Franklin and Marshall, with a 2-5 leg, will attempt to break Albright's twelve game winning streak over the last two seasons. Their only common opponent, Muhlenberg, was walloped by the Lions, 31-7, and defeated F and M 50-7.

F & M Coach

Woody Sponaugle, F and M's coach, is in his 13th season as head coach of the Diplomats. He has compiled a very commendable 58 win, 42 defeat, and 5 tie record and has also led the Dips to their only undefeated, untied record, in the school's history. Franklin and Marshall's answer to Tom Olivo is halfback John Tomasko. Tomasko scored a total of eight TD's in the Dip's two victories. He also carried the pigskin 93 yards for a touchdown against Hampden-Sydney.

"What's When"

Thursday, November 17

8:15 p.m.—Domino Play—Krause Hall

Friday, November 18

8:15 p.m.—Domino Play—Krause Hall

Saturday, November 19

8:15 p.m.—Domino Play—Krause Hall

Sunday, November 20

10:45 a.m.—Worship—Chapel-Auditorium.

3:00 p.m.—Greek Reading Friends of Music—Chapel-Auditorium

Monday, November 21

7:00 p.m.—Mu Rush Party—Baer Park

7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

Tuesday November 22

7:30 p.m.—APO Service—Teel 204

8:35 p.m.—Octette—Hamburg
10:45 p.m.—Communion—Chapel-Auditorium

November 23 to 27

4:00 p.m.—Vacation

Monday, November 28

8:00 a.m.—Classes Resume

Wednesday, November 30

7:30 p.m.—Y-IRC Program—French Students

Thursday, December 1

4:00 p.m.—Y Cabinet—Teel 203
7:30 p.m.—KTX—Teel 205

Dick Crouse Leads Albright Grid Squad To Win Number 12

The unbeaten Albright Lions traveled to Huntingdon last Saturday to engage Juniata College. Going into the game, Juniata carried a streak of thirty-four victories at home. Albright 7-0 on the season and winners of twelve straight, were fighting to retain its Middle Atlantic championship. An overflow crowd saw Albright grind out an impressive 27-14 victory.

A definitely inspired Albright eleven was not to be denied that afternoon. The inspiration of the team seemed to come from the huge turnout of students and Albright rooters, an impromptu band, and the possibility of the first undefeated season in Albright's history. With these incentives, the Lions managed to roll up four first half touchdowns. The second half was anti-climatic; although Juniata scored twice and threatened again, the Lions seemed to be able to run at will. The only thing that stopped their sustained drives were fumbles which plagued the team in the second half and set up the two Juniata touchdowns.

First Lion Drive

The Lions started the first scoring drive of the afternoon late in the first quarter. Spurred on by the running of Tom Olivo, Al Pitts and Gary Chapman, the Lions were able to score on Olivo's run from the five yard line. Jack DeLorenzo added the extra point and Albright led, 7-0.

After a short Juniata drive to the Lion thirty-six, the Lions recovered a fumble and started their second scoring march. With good running by Mike Varano and Dick Crouse the Lions moved the ball to the Juniata thirty-one. After an incomplete pass, Chapman hit Sheeler on the eighteen and then threw a touchdown strike to Claude Lynch. DeLorenzo added the extra point to give Albright a 14-0 advantage.

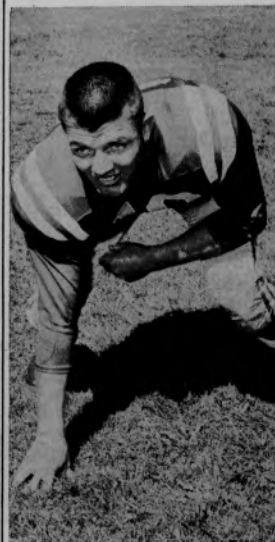
Top Ground-Gainer

After another Juniata attack stalled on the Albright thirty-seven, Crouse, top Albright ground-gainer with 231 yard yards, ran off tackle for thirty-six yards on an Albright TD. The bonus boot was missed after an Albright penalty forced the Lions to kick from the 17.

On the kick-off Juniata fumbled the ball and Albright recovered on the Indians' twenty-nine. Chapman passed to Olivo on the ten. After quick openers by Crouse and Chapman, Gary Chapman connected with Claude Lynch for the fourth Albright TD. DeLorenzo added the extra point and Albright led, 27-0, at the half.

Second Half

The second half was marred by fumbles and, although they were gaining yardage rather easily, the Lions were unable to score. However, Juniata took advantage of two Albright fumbles to score. Four plays after Juniata grabbed an Albright fumble Philip Rohm connected with quarterback Ronald Poruban for a six-pointer as the Indians switched from a straight T to a single wing. Ken Bechtel added the extra point. The last score came in the fourth quarter as Juniata recovered a fumble punt return by Al Pitts. After Poruban ran to the three, Stan Walaski drove over for the touchdown. Bechtel added the extra point, but Albright went on to win, 27-14.



Senior fullback Dick Crouse whose 121 net yards rushing led Albright's undefeated football team to a 27-14 romp over Juniata.

Juniata Jaunt

	Alb.	Jun.
First downs	24	11
Times Carried	70	30
Yards Gained	349	96
Yards Lost	4	47
Net Rushing	345	49
Passes Attempted	12	23
Passes Completed	7	8
Had Intercepted	2	1
Net Passing Yards	102	113
Total Yards Gained	147	162

MAC Standings

(Northern College Division)

	W	L	T	PF	OPP
Wagner	5	0	0	170	46
Albright	5	0	0	128	46
Leb. Valley	5	1	0	98	47
Juniata	4	1	0	158	41
Susquehanna	4	1	0	81	8
Scranton	2	3	0	81	116
Upsala	1	2	1	28	47
Wilkes	2	6	0	56	83
Moravian	1	5	1	70	112
Hofstra	2	0	0	48	20
Lycoming	1	3	0	29	58

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