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Actors Prepare For Odets Play

The first production of the Domino Club, Albright's theatrical organization, will take place on Friday evening October 30, in Krause Hall with the staging of Clifford Odets one-act play *Waiting for Lefty*.

Waiting for Lefty which was written in 1935, is Clifford Odets first play. It is a play of social protest and an excellent documentary of the moving social forces that swept the U.S.A. in the 1930's. The main theme taken up is that of labor's attempt to organize and form unions. The play also touches on the problems of anti-Semitism and Communism.

In a number of flashbacks showing the private lives of a group of men who are planning to strike, the play attempts to show the forces at work behind each man that motivates him to act what he does.

The cast includes:

Joe Henry Schob
Edna Sue Kern
Jessie Barbara Snyder
Florrie Barbara Reed
Sid Bill Heffle
Miller Lynn Seifert
Fayette Lin Boyer
Dr. Benjamin Marilyn Orfuss
Dr. Barns Mickey Benderoth
Fatt Ed Bunn
Labor spy Sylvan Liebman

Waiting for Lefty is not a regular production of the Domino Club. For the first time at Albright there is an acting workshop for freshmen to let them become acquainted with acting and stage production. *Waiting for Lefty* is the result of this workshop.



Lin Boyer, who portrays Fayette, and Lynn Seifert, who plays Miller, review their lines in a rehearsal for Clifford Odets' "Waiting For Lefty". Domino Players will present the play in Krause Hall on October 30. (Photo by Butler)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that there is a new type of candidate in the approaching election. The candidate's name is Georgia Mantis. This Neophyte has added to her campaign a frankness and a sincerity that has been missing from politics for years. She has employed a rule of basic salesmanship that can only impress upon the voters what a truly great legislator she will make. This method is that of getting down to the people themselves, that is using the personal contact approach. People feel that if a candidate is willing to take time out of his, or her, daily life to meet them, the candidate is really interested in their welfare.

Mrs. Mantis, a wife and mother of five has introspective opinions on

all of the issues, but she feels that education is of a special importance. Mrs. Mantis believes that people are diversified in their talents and that their needs in education should vary accordingly. For instance, she believes that if a person is proficient with their hands they should be given a place where they can learn a trade. Mrs. Mantis is in favor of the improvement of academic and business education to, but she feels that the manually skilled student has been sorely neglected in our surge for brain power.

I would like to wish Mrs. Georgia Mantis the best of luck in her campaign for State Legislature, because it is people like her that make me feel that politics still has a chance.

Bill Heffle

Kappa Upsilon Phi will present the fabulous DOVELLS and their All Star Show tonight from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Field House. Admission is \$1.00 and everyone is welcome.

SEA To Promote Panels, Films, Talks

Future activities of the Student Education Association, S.E.A., may include discussions, panels or films on topics interesting to the members, announced Karen Stauffer, S.E.A. president, at the first meeting, October 14 in Teel Hall.

The topics are to be chosen from a list, some of which are: "The accelerated child", "The teacher: views by parents and students and administration", "F.T.A. on campus", "Teacher ethics", "International service as a teacher" and "Validity of reading program in secondary schools".

The meeting was opened by Stauffer and then Mary Lou Zigler, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania S.E.A., told of the P.S.E.A.'s trip to Allenberry September 26. After the introduction of advisors Dean Kopp and Professor Clifford Burkett, a film, "No Teacher Alone" was shown. The film told how important it is for a teacher to join the National Education Association.

Students Organize Groups To Participate In Election

With the political campaigns of both parties reaching their zenith, Albright students—whether Democrats or Republicans—are busily engaged in working for their favorite candidate at the national, state or local level.

The Albright Political Science Department is well-known in the community for its emphasis on "practical politics." Students enrolled in Political Science courses are required to work a certain number of hours for a candidate of their choice. In addition, student groups have been organized for the purpose of conducting a more organized campaign.

RENOWN ARTIST CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dean Charles Le Clair, a Professor and Dean of Tyler School of Art of Temple University spoke Thursday to the junior and senior classes in Chapel.

Dean Le Clair, a distinguished artist, has had several one man shows and participated in several National exhibits and has received several honors and awards. He has had one man shows at the New York Bonestell Gallery and the Pittsburgh Carnegie Institute where he was named Artist of the Year. He has also had paintings displayed at exhibits of the National Academy of Design Annual Exhibition, The American Watercolor Society Annual, and the Carnegie Institute, as well as many circulating exhibitions by such agencies as American Federation of Arts. Dean Le Clair has several permanent collections such as those he has at the Butler Art Institute, the Albright Art Gallery and the collection at Chatham College. He has also received many honors and awards a few of which are from such foundations as the Fellowship from fund for Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation and the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh from which he has received ten awards during the years 1946-1962. He is a member of the College Art Association, the Philadelphia Art Alliance and the American Water Color Society.

This Distinguished man spoke to the Albright Students on the topic of "Ethical Basis of Art".

Reppert Addresses Scriberus Gathering

The relationship between Modern Literature and Society was the topic considered at the first Scriberus meeting last Thursday evening in Teel Hall. The discussion, led by Dr. James Reppert, followed a short business meeting. President Donald Hartman presided over the election of a secretary, a treasurer and an editor for the *Agon*.

The publishing of the *Agon* is a major endeavor of the Scriberus club. Published once a year, the *Agon* is a collection of student prose and poetry. Any student may submit any amount or kind of material for consideration. Advisor for the project is Professor Paul R. Applegate.

Students interested in journalism or who are concentrating their studies in the field of English are invited to join. Selected topics in poetry, drama, and other literary fields are future discussion subjects.

Heading the Democratic list of Albright volunteers are Joseph A. Gerber and Michael J. Scarcella. Gerber, a junior from Philadelphia, Pa., is president of the Students for Johnson group. He is in charge of over 75 students who have done a great deal to push the Johnson-Humphrey ticket in Reading and Berks County. Gerber's volunteers are manning the Democratic headquarters, 725 Penn St., from 2-9 six days a week. In addition, the Students for Johnson were active in political rallies (including Senator Humphrey's visit last week) and in other local activities for the ticket. Gerber expects a large turnout on Election Day when the Albrightians will be polling throughout Reading.

Students for Hoh

Scarcella, a junior from Hazleton, Pa., leads the Students for Hoh committee. He, along with 25 other Albright students, is working for Rev. Paul Hoh, a candidate for the state legislature. This group has concentrated on precinct work at the grass roots. Personal interviews, the distribution of literature, addressing of envelopes, etc. are some of the tasks of the Students for Hoh committee.

There's only one Republican student group on campus and that one is led by Senior George E. Mann, West Islip, N. Y. The Students for Goldwater organization is, of course, working for the election of the Goldwater-Miller slate. Their activities have been pretty much the same as that of their Democratic counterparts. Republican rosters enjoyed a big day last Tuesday when Congressman William E. Miller made a 30-minute speech in downtown Reading. A meeting for GOP volunteers was held last week at the home of Mrs. Georgia Mantis, a candidate for state legislature. Mrs. Mantis is opposing Rev. Hoh and she too is receiving heavy backing from Albrightians.

Candidates Speak

Dr. Charles Raith, head of the Albright Political Science Dept., secured both Rev. Hoh and Mrs. Mantis to speak before his Political Parties class. The Democratic candidate addressed the group last Wednesday, Oct. 14 while Mrs. Mantis had her chance on Monday of this week. Dr. Raith is also hopeful that incumbent Congressman George M. Rhodes (D) and his opponent James R. Bamford will accept his invitation to speak before the same class.

Active in the Berks Independent Democrats, Dr. Raith often serves as coordinator for Democratic volunteers. Prof. Philip Eyrych, a Republican supporter, works with all GOP groups.

Student Council Discusses Varied Subjects At Meeting

At the Student Council meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 20, the following subjects were discussed.

Nuclei

Lowell Kobrin said that the members met with the faculty committee and came up with the following suggestions for original activities here on campus:

- 1) Mardi Gras held on campus for two days in the spring open to the public. Sororities and Fraternities would be able to set up booths and make money on them.
- 2) A film series — a group of movies shown on the same subject.
- 3) Record Hop.
- 4) Hootenanny utilizing student talent.
- 5) A jazz program either using jazz recordings or live music.
- 6) Either a faculty program or faculty-student program.

Already scheduled for November 14 is a Nickelodeon Night. This is your chance to see some of the old movies and get birch beer for a nickel.

IMPORTANT—The next movie sponsored by the Nuclei will cost 50¢ per person.

Ivy Ball

The theme will be "Midnight in Athens" and tickets will soon be

available.

Who's Who

It will soon be completed so watch for it.

Bulletin Board

We hope you've noticed the bulletin board now installed on the wall by the library. It will be revised daily and if you wish to post something, see Carol Clemmer.

Monthly Calendar

This will be continued but will be the responsibility of the College Relations alone.

Soap for Showers

As was brought out at the last meeting, soap should be supplied for showers in the gymnasium. The Physical Education Department will supply each student a bar of soap as is needed up to the limit of four bars per year.

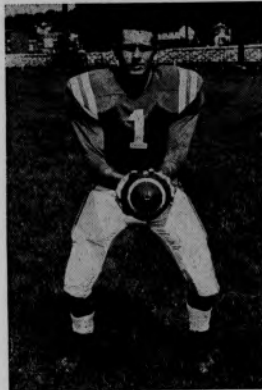
Bus to Wagner Game

A bus will be provided for students at the cost of \$5 per person. This does not include admission. The student rate of admission will be announced soon. Again there must be forty students signed up so see Bob Martin soon.

If any students have ideas on any of these subjects or others, either get in touch with your representative or attend the next meeting. All are welcome.

PLAYER PROFILES

NEVINS



Lew Nevins, a 21 year old Business Administration major, is a prime reason for the Lions of Albright owning a 5-0 slate. Lew's fine passing and play making have kept the fans on the edge of their seats, waiting for the next play.

Lew, who refuses to take all the credit, says, "It's a team effort. There's not one man out there playing for himself. The Lions are taking one game at a time, and I feel that we can go all the way with a team effort." Lew runs the team using only four or five basic plays with variations.

Lew's plans after graduation are to go on to graduate school in the field of accounting at either the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, or the University of Pennsylvania.

Lions To Meet Unbeaten Hawks

By Dutch Mink

Albright's unbeaten gridders will meet the also undefeated Hawks of Wagner College tomorrow at Staten Island, N. Y. The Hawks have chalked up wins over Trenton State, 13-0; Western Maryland, 34-16; Kings Point, 13-7; Moravian, 20-7; and Drexel, 21-0.

Wagner has a good aerial attack led by quarterback Coughlin who has the third highest passing record in Wagner history. The leading pass receiver is Dick Kotite. The 6' 3", 210 lb. end has pulled in 26 aeriels so far this season. The other end position is filled by 6' 2", 200 lb. Lee Acanfric. The leading ground gainers for the Hawks are halfbacks Cliff Lish and Dick Spirito with a 5.8 yard average.

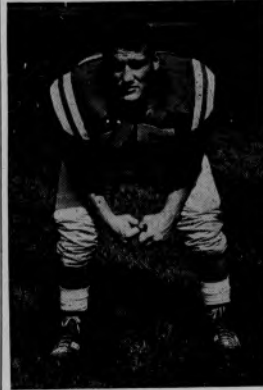
Wagner's gridders, coached by Mr. Bob Hicks, are a veteran team with nine seniors and two juniors in the starting lineup. They are a big team averaging 20 to 30 pounds more per man than Albright.

The winner of the game will hold unprecedented first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference, northern division. Starting time is 1:30.

Mr. Joe Now, wrestling coach, announces that there will be an organizational meeting for the Albright intercollegiate wrestling squad on Thursday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. All candidates for the squad should be present at the meeting.

The Y is sponsoring an Old Folks Party on October 25 from 1 to 5 P.M. Anyone interested in helping please contact Barbara Allison.

LIMOLI



Ron Limoli, a 21 year old Biology major, is another important reason for the Lion's success. Ron's hard hitting and fine blocking have broken open more than one game this season. Ron agrees with quarterback Nevins that it is a team effort.

When asked what defense the Lions employed against Gettysburg he said, "We used a four man rush. The team was very glad for the student support. You could really hear it and it made us feel very good."

Ron's future plans are to go to dental school, however, he has not decided upon a school.

GRIDDERS TOP DELVAL, 35-0

By Glen Moyer

Albright's Lions added one more win in that column on Saturday by defeating the Aggies on the enemy's field. Conditions were not the best for either team. The second half was played in the rain and the footing on the field was not the best.

Recover Fumbles

The Lions turned three Aggie fumbles and a blocked kick into four touchdowns within 17 minutes. From there the Lions coasted home. Jon Paris, Wib Leonard, and Don Manlove each had one TD, while Tom Huntzinger accounted for two.

The Lions first scored when an attempted Aggie punt was blocked and scooped up by Paris and carried into the end zone. Before the half was over, Leonard caught a Nevins' pass for a TD, Nevins passed short to Manlove, and Huntzinger ran 14 yards and four yards for two TD's. All the touchdowns came from miscues from Delaware Valley.

Albright travels to Wagner College tomorrow to face the Seahawks who also possess a 5-0 record.

Harriers To Face Lehigh, Haverford

Albright's harriers face Lehigh and Haverford at Haverford today. Albright has never competed with Lehigh in cross-country but they have a one and one record with Haverford.

The harriers suffered their worst defeat of the season last Saturday. In a tri-meet they lost to Delaware Valley and King's College. Earlier in the week they lost a close meet to Elizabethtown. These defeats gave the harriers an 0-6 meet record. On October 13 Albright lost to

THE REALIST

By Fred A. Grater

There ith a time of thadneth
That comith to uth not onth;
It ith a thort ofmadneth
Which ith known ath Fraternith
Month.

The thudenth in their beanieth
Go thkipping off to clath;
They know if they're not careful
They'll get smacked upon their ath.

The Pledge Mathterth are mighty
men
Their armth are big and throng
Their job ith to be painful when
Anything goth wrong;

The pledeth, an unhappy lot,
Are full of woe and pain;
They'd like to—but they'd better
not—
Or they'll get thmacked again.

The College for a hundred yearth
Hath thood upon thith plath
Fraternith have come to tearth,
But thith the theth th path.
Tho hear my thad thweeth thory
Ath I can tell you well:
I loth my teeth in glory;
Thoth Frath can go to hell!

Fraternity Month

By Jose Sanchez

Bright dinks and stury paddles could be spotted all over the Albright campus this week as fall pledging for the four fraternities and two sororities got under way.

The pledging period will last four weeks and pledges must adhere to very strict regulations for the entire time. Among the basic rules are: wearing whatever attire chosen by the brothers or sisters (for men this means ties and jackets; for the girls the fashion changes daily), carrying the properly-decorated paddle, wearing pledge pin and hat, carrying different "delicacies" for the brothers or sisters (candy, chewing gum, toothpicks, etc. are "musts").

In addition, pledges are requested to make daily trips to their respective houses, to greet brothers and sisters on sight, to present different programs of an entertaining nature, and varying other talks which differ according to the organizations.

Pledge trips and "drop off rides" were declared illegal by the administration. Any irregularity in pledging procedures could place the guilty group in precarious standing.

The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity gathered the largest pledge class with eight recruits. The Kappas and the Psi Taus attracted three each while Zeta Omega Epsilon has no fall pledges.

Elizabethtown, 31-24 at home. The harriers had five men in the first ten finishers, but Elizabethtown had the first two places. Garibay was third with a time of 25:20. The winning time was 23:45.

Last Saturday at Delaware Valley, the harriers lost to Delaware Valley 41-18 and to King's College 35-20. Albright had only two men in the first ten. Garibay was sixth and Clark was tenth. The winning time was 22:43. Delaware Valley won the meet beating King's College 35-21. Delaware Valley took the first four places with King's College getting fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth.

HELP A candidate with a FUTURE
GEORGIA MANTIS

Pol. Adv.

A Student Seeks Out The Answer

By Anita Mosberg

What's it mean to be a student?

Football games and fraternity parties, Saturday night on the mountain, Y retreats on love, sex, and marriage, and waiting in line in the dining hall. "Wait'll you see my new dress," and, "Isn't the social life here awful!"

What's it mean to be a student?

Boring lectures, frustrating labs, Saturday morning classes, two term papers for one course, a book that is undecipherable. No-doze over the calc exam, "religion's only for the god-squad," quiet hours, gym at eight in the morning.

But what's it mean to be a student?

It means to attend classes at an institute and read textbooks and complete courses in a directed line of study. However, one who merely attends classes and studies under the careful supervision of a teacher is a pupil—in other words, a schoolboy or a schoolgirl. And might we not well be little school children over at Thirteenth and Union Elementary School?

But . . . But . . . But we are called the students of Albright College.

Is that why professors give quizzes at least once a week—because otherwise we'd never really study the stuff. Is that why we must memorize pages upon pages of classifications, formulae, definitions, verb forms. Is that why we read so many secondary sources: we think that all history is made up and recorded by some professors at the University of Chicago, the University of Southern California, or the University of Pennsylvania. Who's ever read anything written BY Henri Bergson; text after text tells us ABOUT his writings. We can't even read Chaucer without a pony to make life easier for us.

The catalog says that Albright College endeavors to develop informed and socially-minded citizens. This means that we will be responsible citizens: that we will take responsibility and be responsible. Take responsibility—do we call it responsibility when we cut a class rather than go and be called on and be found unprepared to translate. Is being responsible taking a girl to Spring Weekend and then bringing her back to Selwyn Hall, late that night, smashed.

Let's get back to what's on campus now.

Well, there are the cultural aspects of college. Yes, there are many. Oh, you mean like football games and the plays that the Domino Club puts on. Concerts?—Well, I never go to them. But we do have chapel and assembly programs. Oh! What good speakers have you heard recently? Uh . . . Maybe I should ask are there any that you've bothered listening to in between writing letters and acting bored to death with the whole thing. And so we print an article in the campus newspaper on the justification for chapel.

Oh, and then there is certainly an opportunity to get to know the other kids. Like the other members of your little group! The Y gives us an opportunity to know and serve our community—visitation to the state mental hospital, Christmas party for underprivileged children . . . How Self-righteous!

Hey! You're being very unfair.

Hardly. It seems that the word "student" must imply twenty-four hour permanency. Learning isn't confined to the classroom and the library.

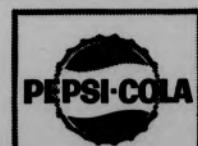
Of course, we've heard the old sarcastic definition of the goal of college as being to get that piece of sheepskin into one's grubby little lab. That we hold it up in front of everyone as our ticket into the world of men. But isn't it true. Mark the days off—oh how they do drag. Will I ever be freed from this prison of seventeen-and-a-half credits plus lab. What is this: a four year leave of absence from life. This must be preparation for life—this could never be life. Oh there just isn't real life at the Albright Campus. This is a private playground: older division.

We're here because—We're here because—We're here because—What the hell are we here for?

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