

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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No. 2

25 Transfers Listed Among 700 Students

Over seven hundred students are enrolled for Albright's Centennial year, according to Anna R. Benninger, registrar. Enrollment has not reached this figure since the post-war period from 1947-1950. In addition, this year's boarding enrollment is the highest it has ever been.

Included in the enrollment are 25 transfer students and 28 former students. Transfer students include Margaret Allan, Penn State University; Richard Bright, Gettysburg College; Dorothy Combs, Methodist Episcopal Hospital; Martin Dahl, Saint Joseph's College; Diamond Dimas, Muhlenberg College; Harvey Haupt, Jr., Lafayette College, Trinity University, and San Antonio College; Percival Heisler, Jr., Penn State University; Ronald Kolber, Upsala College; David Kauffman, Wharton School of University of Pennsylvania; John Kelgore, Franklin and Marshall College; Donald R. Matalavage, Mt. St. Mary's College; and Job Menges, Jr., Penn State University.

Also, Guy Miller, Jr., West Chester State Teachers College; Edward L. T. Moyer, Jr., King's College; Veronica A. Polgar, Drexel Institute of Technology; James T. Reedy, Penn State University; Elizabeth W. Reynolds, George Washington University; Paul J. Sarbaugh, University of Maryland; Guy B. Shaeffer, Lebanon Valley College; William H. Snider, Columbia University; Dorothy R. Spohn, Cedar Crest College; Gary L. Trollinger, Ursinus College; Nancy G. Zerbe, Hood College; Eugene R. Dymek, University of Miami; and Frank A. Voci, Jr., City College of New York University.

Returns

The former students are Jay Baker, Randall Bright, Gerald Burns, Nicholas Bybel, Ronald Cassel, Richard Chafey, Harlan Conrad, Joseph DeMeno, Alexander Gabrielli, Christ Ganas, Bernard Green, Nelda Harting, Russell Hartman, and Fred Loser.

Also, Lois Mednick, Donald Miller, Wilbur Muller, Jacob Munch, Richard Rack, Paul Reed, James Rouse, Robert Schmid, John Settler, Dwight Sheesley, Edward Shurilla, LeRoy Wenger, Ronald Yeager, and Richard Yengst.

First Student Council Meeting Votes To Elect Double Queen

Student Council voted at its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20, to have a combined Homecoming Centennial queen to reign over Homecoming Weekend and any other centennial functions. All Albright coeds are eligible for this position.

The all-campus election of the homecoming queen, under the supervision of the Student Activities Committee of Student Council, will be held in the near future. As in previous years, the freshman class will decorate the queen's float, announced John Paolini, '56, chairman of the Centennial Committee.

A Judiciary Committee under the jurisdiction of Arthur Saylor, '57, has been established by council this year to judge customs violators. Officers are Richard Elbright, '57, John Catalano, '56, Gerald Sheffey, '57, Clair Matz, '58, and Lowell Perry, '57. Names of violators may be given to any of these.

Only three cultural programs are scheduled for the chapel period this year. Joel May, head of the chapel committee, reported. This committee is open for suggestions for chapel programs.

New Dean of Men



Men's dormitory council president Robert Miller, '56, second from left, treats Dean H. Tudor Westover, center, to a little liquid refreshment in the new recreation room in the Albright Court basement as freshman John C. Kong, left, and Fred Gramcko, right, look on.

(Photo By Bob Fox)

'Y' To Sponsor 'Bright Victory'

"Bright Victory," a full-length Hollywood motion picture, will be shown Tuesday night, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Krause Hall. The Universal International film stars Arthur Kennedy and Peggy Dow.

The film centers around a World War II veteran who loses his sight in the North African campaign. The story traces his return to the United States, and the problems he is confronted with in readjusting himself to life.

The program is sponsored by the combined Y's.

Attention

The first player of the month will appear on the sports page of the ALBRIGHTIAN next week. Each month the sports staff will designate an Albright varsity athlete who has been outstanding in recent weeks as the "player of the month".

Eleven Cheerleaders Chosen For Squad

New cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts last Tuesday afternoon. Members of the squad returning from last year are Sylvia Gruel, '56, captain; Judith B. Cohen, '57; Marilyn Wertz, '57; Sheila Greene, '58; and Jonathan Hole, '58. New squad members, all freshmen, are Richard C. Chorpenning, Gerald Knapp, Saul Weinstein and Susan Lindermuth. Alternate cheerleaders are Betsy Domenic, '58, and Celia Petruski, '59.

These nine were selected from eighteen who tried out. They were judged on cheering ability, appearance, smile and pep. Judges were Eugene Shirk, faculty manager of athletics, Mrs. Eva Moser, director of women's athletics, Paul Hetrich, '56, Student Council president, Alma Grove, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Miss Greul.

The new squad will make its first appearance at the Albright-Muhlenberg game tomorrow afternoon, 1:30. The five girls and four boys practiced daily this week and will continue practice sessions throughout football and basketball seasons.

Miss Greul commented that much spirit and pep will be added to games by the addition of the new men, who will perform stunts.

Asian Gingo Tree Brightens Campus

The Albright campus boasts a new tree—one whose family history proudly testifies to a 400-year-old good health certificate.

The tree's family name is Gingo. It emigrated to the United States from Asia. A symbol of peace, it has the honor of having been selected by the American Association of the United Nations to be placed in cities and on college campuses all over the country.

The Gingo tree came to Albright when the Reading-Berks County Chapter of this organization went looking for a site. Dr. Masters, president of the college, offered the tree a home in front of the administration building. Now it is occupied with adjusting to the climate and soil before it is officially dedicated Saturday, Oct. 8, 10:50 a.m.

The Gingo's medical history has included no blight or stunted growth since the 16th century.

Annual Fall 'Y' Retreat Will Start Tomorrow

Go-To-Church Started by 'Y'

A "Go To Church Program" was started this past Sunday under the sponsorship of the combined Y's as a special project of the "Christian Faith and Heritage Committee." Although this program is provided for in the "Y" constitution, this is more or less the first attempt at such a program in several years.

Various posters have been placed on campus and anyone desiring information as to the whereabouts or time schedules of the different churches should consult them. These also designate where and when to meet the various group leaders.

Mary Ellen Wray, '58, the instigator of the campaign, and the different denomination group leaders were pleased to report a very good response for the first Sunday.

Dance Tonight

The first Friday night dance of the year will be held this Friday, 8 to 11 p.m., in Krause Hall. All students are invited. Admission is free.

Albright Women Eligible For 1956 'Mlle. College Board'

Albright women who are under 26 years of age and regularly enrolled students are eligible for *Mademoiselle's* College Board Contest. This nationally circulated women's magazine is sponsoring three separate contests: the College Board contest, the Fiction and Art contests.

Two completed assignments per year are required from women accepted by the College Board. These are to be in art, fashion, writing (fiction and non-fiction), promotion, merchandising, or advertising. The twenty best College Board members will earn Guest Editorships and spend a salaried month in New York, roundtrip transportation paid, writing and editing the 1956 College issue of *Mademoiselle*.

The prize for the Fiction Contest is \$500 and publication in *Mademoiselle* to each of two winners. For the Art Contest, winners, the monetary reward is \$500 and the illustration of the winning Fiction contest stories.

These contests offer an opportunity for experience in one of three fields. Further information may be obtained in the Public Relations Office.

Professor Burcaw To Show French Film

Slides and films taken by Robert T. Burcaw, instructor in English, will be shown next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Teel Hall. Professor Burcaw spent two years in France with the armed services during the war period.

LeCercle Francais will sponsor this lecture. Barbara Ross, '57, President, cordially invites everyone who is interested in French language and culture to be present.

LeCercle Francais officers for the year are Miss Ross, Marilyn Teeter, '57, Vice President, Gerald Rowlands, '59, Secretary, and Robert Reeser, '56, Treasurer.

The Rev. Carvell Will Be Speaker

Sixty Albrightians will head for the hills tomorrow morning in a mass exodus to the annual Fall "Y" Retreat. Leaving at 9 a.m. from the college parking lot, the group will proceed to Blue Mountains at Hamburg, Pa., for a weekend of recreation, devotions, and discussion.

The retreat will feature a series of three seminars during which the Rev. George B. Carvell, pastor of First Evangelical Congregational Church, Reading, will present his interpretation of the topics: "Personality — Let Your Light Shine", "Prayer — Pray Like This", and "Purpose — Go In By the Narrow Gate". Rev. Mr. Carvell, a familiar figure to Albright's pre-mins, has chosen to use the "Sermon on the Mount" as a basis for these talks.

Recreation

Scheduled for Saturday morning and afternoon is recreation including ping pong, volley ball, swimming and canoeing. Saturday evening will feature a camp fire and doggie roast with a songfest and joke-telling period to follow, during which Rev. Eugene Barth will present one of his famous Spoonerisms. Campers will then retire in order to rise early for the final seminar and after-breakfast hike. Following the Sunday dinner, the retreat will be climaxed with a communion service which Rev. Barth will conduct.

Jonathan Kurtz, '57, chairman of the "Y" sponsored retreat, and his committee members, Barbara Bubel, '56, Mary Wolf, '57, Lucy Schuman, '57, Audrey Boyd, '58, Millie Folk, '58, Raymond Horan, '56, and Albert Ellis, '58, announced that the cost for the retreat will be two dollars per person.

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Reppert will serve as chaperons. Other faculty guests will include Rev. Eugene Barth and Miss Anna Benninger.

The campers will return to the Albright campus Sunday afternoon.

Lt. Comdr. J.W. Sobien To Discuss 'NAVCAD'

Qualified Albright men are eligible for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, announced Lt. Comdr. Joseph W. Sobien, recruiting officer at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa.

Unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 27, who are physically fit and have completed two or more years of college, can fulfill their military obligations in the Nav Cad program.

Qualified men who wish to stay in college and complete the requirements for their degrees can discuss post graduation planning with Lt. Comdr. Sobien next Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Dr. Duddy Appointed Mt. Airy Speech Head

Dr. John H. Duddy, professor of music, was recently appointed head of the Speech Correction Department at Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary, Philadelphia.

At present, Dr. Duddy is editing a book on harmony for the late William F. Hoppich, long associated with Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Retreat? Advance!

We students of Albright College should try, especially during this Centennial Year, to take part in all activities that are in harmony with the ideals upon which our college was founded. Albright is a Christian school, a school devoted to Christian beliefs. In line with this factor, the combined Y's are holding the annual fall Retreat atop Blue Mountain in Hamburg this weekend.

It is our privilege and duty as Albrightians to attend this function.

All too often when something of this nature comes up, we have a tendency to say to ourselves, "I don't care about that. They aren't interested in me." This is where we are mistaken. The combined Y's are interested in every Albrightian. For this reason they divide their time between devotional and recreational pursuits.

Nor does the fact that you happen to be an athlete or a day student have anything to do with it. The Y wants us up there, they need us up there—but more important, we all need to go. It would do us a world of good to go and to think about what we have done with the past and what we intend to do with the future.

What's more, although we can do these things without attending an organized retreat, up on Blue Mountain we are closer to God. There are fewer distractions to interfere with our purpose.

This is why we should all attend this Retreat. It will push us one step closer to ourselves, our school, and our God. Let's advance! We will be better persons, better Albrightians, and better citizens for attending the Y retreat. R.P.

A Necessary Evil . . .

This fall, Student Council greatly improved the situation of the "book line" by appointing a committee which conferred and posted a list to facilitate the sale of books. This aid greatly alleviated the congestion and confusion usually present at the beginning of the term.

Another partial solution which helped the situation this year was providing the freshmen with book lists during orientation week. This cut down on the line by giving freshmen a chance to get their books early.

However, we have a further suggestion, which has been found to be successful on other campuses. Couldn't a student exchange bureau, divorced entirely from the book store be established for the sale of second-hand books? Student council members could take charge of this bureau and see that the receipts from the sales were returned to the students in either books or cash.

Another practical approach to speed the sale of books in the book store would be to open the ticket window to provide facilities for a second line.

We offer these suggestions to those who may appreciate the inconvenience and may consider this as the impetus for improvement. J.D. & L.G.D.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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By Phil Goldfeder

More children have switched to television than to any other brand of habit. A child such as I, however, purchased—with my next two years' tuition — my own exclusive set, along with its usual habit-forming potentialities. It's a Hallicrafters' interplanetary space receiver—complete with the latest oscilloscope spiraller and frequency mobilization condenser . . . almost too good to be true. At first, I would sit for eight-hour periods with my eyes glued to the screen, but as I became familiar with most of the spectacular wonders occurring on the thirty-three different channels (and as the glue on my eyes became less sticky and sensitive), I was able to sit for twelve-hour periods at a time.

I'm probably the only kid on the block (many blocks in fact), who knows the real truth about Jupiter's WWT TV's Flash Gordon . . . he's really Lamont Cranston who works over here for Blue Coal—wait until Paul Harvey hears of this.

One of the newer programs I picked up on a roving star telecast was called *Monitor*, "going places and doing things." This reporter, called Take One, was about to interview a taxi driver on the subject of higher pay and shorter hours when a mild form of rain tiptoed up to them, washed away the very soluble taxi, and driver . . . and reporter—in fact, that's the last I ever heard of the show.

I was a steady listener of a morning horror program called "So You Bet Your Life!" Why? I blame it on my brain. It is such a wonderful organ, it starts functioning from the moment I pry open my eyelids in the morning to the time I get to my first class—it was easier to stay awake by watching this program than to continue taking cokes and Benzedrine. Anyways . . . during one particular show, a man bet his life against a \$64,000 question and won! (only the money)—he was promptly taken out into the studio audience and saturated with sub-machine gun shells. I remained conscious that day until lunch—it was darn tough to forget that copper hydroxide precipitate dripping from his lifeless form. (But isn't copper hydroxide yellow? . . . is there a chemist in the house?)

A local Neptune station featured four panelists in an ever-controversial question, "Is There Life On Earth?" Four out of the four speakers were women, and I strongly suspected they were prejudiced about this issue, for on their foreheads were tattooed, in bold Neptunian letters,

Q RUI2 2USOR 0JZEM
 (I HATE EARLY MALES)

From further translations (my set was equipped with English subtitles), I realized that the four females already knew a great deal about the living *Homo sapiens* (pronounced nervous wreck) on earth because they had traveled to earth, disguised themselves as earth women (not an easy thing to do), and proceeded to get blind dates with college men (an easy thing to do).

In few words, their dates were "too unsly and too witty!"

"He kissed me," exclaimed one of the panelists, "and then asked me if I knew Felix."

"Felix who?" I replied without thinking.

"Felix Cited." (Just typical—ain't?)

This experience led them to believe that even though there are living forms on earth, it's not what they might call living!

Schlimy Needleman (1863-)

once said (in a fit of rationalism) that all good things have to come to an end, and that's exactly what happened to my set—during a Miss

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

By Jane DeWald

Who of you has ever read a poem and without being able to identify the meter as iambic or trochaic, yet enjoyed it immensely? Or to give an example more pertinent to the matter at hand, who of you has heard a particular musical selection which, although you knew nothing of its composition, seemed to hit your ear and mind just right? I'm sure you've experienced this at some time, and on this basis I am writing my article.

I have for a long time been an exponent of modern or progressive music, and although I know nothing of the dynamics or technicalities of modern jazz, I listen to it, I like it, simply because it operates on my frequency.

Among my favorites in the growing field of jazz contemporaries is Dave Brubeck. Here is a young man, serious and bespectacled, who made enough of a sensation in the music world to appear on the cover of *Time* magazine last year. Much controversy has arisen over the music of the Brubeck quartet. I have seen many articles in many magazines devoted to the question of whether or not Brubeck deserves to be listed among the ranks of progressive jazz artists.

The crux of this controversy lies in the question of whether or not the music of the quartet "swings". The group has been accused at times of not playing jazz or "communicating a jazz feeling", but as a critic recently pointed out, there

is not one specific way to swing or to communicate a jazz feeling. Various styles of jazz, from New Orleans down to the present, have sufficiently proven this.

There is nothing drastically different or new in Brubeck's style; in fact, there is a close adherence to eighteenth century contrapuntal principles in his work. The group makes use of *Bachian* counterpoint, the result of which is a completely different feeling, more classical if you wish, but swinging none the less.

This "subject and answer" method never fails to delight me . . . in one selection, *Perdido*, Dave at the piano and Paul Desmond on alto sax, work into a beautiful fugue and then take out the last few bars on a theme from Stravinsky's *Petrushka*.

No longer concerned with the single line jazz solo, modern musicians are becoming increasingly devoted to the total development of a composition. Brubeck has been among the first to bring about a building of thematic ideas in jazz.

One erudite Brubeck student recently told me that if one is unaware of form, inversions, dissonance, chord changes, rhythmic subtlety and thematic development, he is missing the main point of what Brubeck has to offer, but—I would say that if you listen with your ear, hear with your mind, and feel with your feet, Dave Brubeck has something to offer to you.

Albright Personality

• Paul Hetrich •

In September of 1952, Paul Hetrich first came to Albright's campus as a bashful, reserved freshman. Upon pledging APO fraternity this bashful status was removed and Paul began a career which was to make him one of the best known and best liked young men at this college. Paul claims that he never got into the full swing of things until his sophomore year and remarked that he was ready to leave Albright when a certain professor flunked his first English theme; but despite this first disappointment Paul remained to take on bigger and better jobs.

During his sophomore year, Paul proved his capabilities as treasurer of the campus Y's and as a member of Student Council. This serving as only a prelude of what was to come, 1954 saw him as one of the most responsible men on campus. Among his many activities was listed chairman of orientation and customs committee, vice president of the Junior class, corresponding and recording secretary of APO, Student Council and chairmanship of Parents' Weekend.

Now in his senior year here at Albright, there are few people who are not familiar with the name and face of Paul Hetrich. Though he is busy with such important tasks as president of Student Council, and membership in the Y Cabinet, he

Galaxy contest yet! I could think of a much better program for my space receiver too . . .

. . . I guess it's just as well—I might be able to trade it in and get back some of my tuition money!

Post Script. Must not forget to mention a news bulletin I saw on a Mars network: Aviation authorities are investigating rumors as to the strange disappearance of our flying saucers on the planet earth—somewhere in a vicinity of the United States called Yucca Flats.

always has time to stop and chat whenever he sees a friendly face—i.e., always period.

Paul's future plans include a tentative scholarship to Penn State where he will follow up the interest created by his summer jobs by studying recreation in preparation for town, city, or state recreation direction. Following this course Paul hopes to attend either Harvard or Colgate seminary.

Coed Reports On Paris And YMCA Centennial

By Jane DeWald

Mrs. Dorothy Englert, selected last year by the Student Christian Movement to represent the Middle Atlantic region of the organization at the YMCA Centennial in Paris, France, recently recounted her experiences in Europe.

Mrs. Englert left New York and crossed the Atlantic on a "flying jeep", the name she gave to a plane of the "Flying Tigers Airline." The plane was very safe, but also very slow, for the entire crossing consumed 24 hours, a trip generally run in 12. The Flying Tigers are freight planes and do not fly at high levels which explains the length of time needed.

Once she arrived in London, England, she had a delightful time visiting various points of interest. The country was at this time celebrating the Queen Mother's birthday, but Mrs. Englert missed the opportunity of seeing her. Holland was next on the itinerary and Mrs. Englert exclaimed that this country was wonderful. Many native costumes were seen, including a great many wooden shoes. It must be quite a funny sight to see children riding their bicycles in wooden shoes! Her trip to the Zlder Zee area of Holland could prove to be an interesting area of sociological research. In this water-surrounded community there live forty families constituting 10,000 people. Inter-marriage among families for many, many years has produced a degenerated society, which was evidenced by a

(Continued On Page Four)

Albright Travels To Meet Muhlenberg Tomorrow



IN THE LION'S DEN



By Phil Eyrich, Sports Editor

Although the Lions suffered a 25-14 setback last week at the hands of Bucknell University, the Albright team showed real promise of developing into a team that, when it meets schools in its own class, will become a winner. Perhaps the most outstanding fact is that the whole squad looked good as Coach John Potskian alternated his players freely. Even though the Lions are not deep numerically, the players, for the most part, are very equal and thus depth in quality is definitely a strong asset of the team.

The improvement of Roy Dragon, senior quarterback, was noticeable as he frequently, using the option series of plays, ran with the ball well. His completion of 9 out of 15 passes was superior to anything Bucknell had to offer in the aerial department. End Frank Hoffman caught four of the passes and played exceptionally well.

In the line, veteran center Jack Huntzinger stood out in the Lion defense as he led the Albright linemen who held the hard charging Bison backs on several occasions. John Cunningham, Bob Wetzel, "Whitey" Rightmire, Bob Sulyma and a host of others were stars in addition to those mentioned above.

The Lions should definitely improve last week's good showing tomorrow when they meet the Muhlenberg College team at Allentown.

Game Notes . . .

The game was played at Bucknell's Memorial Stadium, a large horse-shoe-type structure which seats 17,500 persons . . . The contest was witnessed by a meager crowd of 3,000 spectators . . . The Orange and Blue band entertained both before the game and at halftime . . . They performed to a fast military-like tempo, headed by their head majorette Bette Skow . . . At halftime the well-drilled band used television shows as the theme for their presentation . . . The Bucknell frosh performed twice at the game . . . They formed a field-long line to welcome the Bisons before the contest . . . During halftime the frosh men staged a gigantic tug-of-war which, when the rope broke, resulted in a general free-for-all on the field . . . Bucknell has a plan in which each of the four classes at the school has charge of developing spirit for a particular game . . . The junior class sponsored the Albright game and it was a big success . . . Francis C. Hatton, a member of the coaching staff at Bucknell, is an Albright graduate of the class of 1930.

Dick Riffle, New Coach, Was All-American Here

This year a familiar face reappeared on the athletic scene here at Albright with the return of F. Richard "Dick" Riffle as assistant coach. Riffle, who attended Albright from 1934-38, was the most outstanding football player that Albright has produced in its long grid history.

He was the sparkplug of three Lion teams, in 1935, '36, '37, and won national recognition for his play. Riffle was named to two Little All-American teams and received honorable mention on several big-college All-American selections.

During his collegiate playing days, he led Albright teams to a 20 win, two loss, two tie overall record. He played two years under Clarence "Biggie" Munn and one under William "Lone Star" Deitz. In 1937, the Lions had their only undefeated season in history amassing seven wins against one tie. Riffle led the East in scoring in his junior year.

Upset Georgetown

Living up to his advance billing, Dick Riffle led the Lions to a stunning one-touchdown victory over powerful Georgetown University in his first varsity game in 1935. At the time, Georgetown was one of the nation's "big" teams, comparable to Army or Navy today. The game was played in Washington, D. C., and the loss was a stunning blow to Georgetown, who had scheduled the Lions as a "breather." That year the Lions lost their lone game to West Chester State Teachers College.

Some of the comments on Riffle in the 1936 season were: "Riffle is one of the greatest backs I ever saw," by Alan Holman, then coach of Franklin and Marshall, and ". . . his prowess on the gridiron dominated the field and he played the game of an All-American," by a Lancaster scribe, Hugh W. Nevin.

Paced Team

In his senior year, 1937, Riffle paced the Lions to their only undefeated season in a year which also saw Albright emerge as one of the top defense teams in the country. As captain of the team, he scored better than 35 points that season.

He was most famous for his swift, hard running from the left halfback slot. Riffle's specialty was broken-field runs in which he was superb at what is known in football as a "cutback," an art which netted him many extra yards on his runs, and baffled the opposition.

While at Albright, Coach Riffle also participated in basketball, baseball, and track, and earned 12 varsity letters. He entered professional football after his graduation and played with both the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The new assistant coach served in the military forces during World War II, and at present is supervisor of labor and transportation at the Carpenter Steel Company in Reading. A native of Wellsboro, Pa., he starred in sports at Corning North Side High School, New York. Riffle is married and is the father of three children.

The sports staff of the Albrightian wishes Dick Riffle luck and success in his new capacity here at the college during this, our centennial year, and many more to follow.

Bucknell Defeats Lions In Initial Game, 25-14

Lions Show Exceptional Strength Against Superior Bucknell Eleven; Huntzinger Stars

Utilizing their entire 33-man grid squad, the Bisons of Bucknell University ground out a 25-14 decision over Albright College's football team before an estimated 3,000 people in Lewisburg, Pa., last Saturday night.

Bucknell, a solid favorite before the game, employed the swift, hard running of their highly-touted backs to amass a 12-0 halftime lead. Bob Ford, rated one of the best collegiate fullbacks on the east coast, was the leading ground gainer for the Bucknellians as he piled up 63 yards in 19 attempts from scrimmage.

Play Encouraging

Although outmanned by the much deeper Bucknell squad, the Lions stood out as a very good grid unit, trained to precision by Coach John Potskian. The play of the Albright team in both halves was encouraging, and with a few "breaks" and a few less penalties at crucial points, the scoring picture could easily have been changed.

Following the opening kickoff, Bucknell marched 75 yards for their initial tally. The big play of the series was a 45-yard pass from quarterback Jim Stewart to end Bill Reilly which moved the Bisons to the Albright 25. Seven plays later, Ford smashed over his own left tackle and into the end zone. Stewart's attempted conversion was wide to the left and the score was Bucknell 6, Albright 0.

First Drive Stalls

With 3:20 remaining in the first quarter, Bucknell right halfback Dick McCartney swept around right end past the Lion defenders for the second Bison score. Albright got their first sustained drive under way shortly afterwards, as they moved 26 yards from their own 39 to the Bisons 35, but a 15-yard penalty stalled the advance.

A third Bucknell threat was broken up by fullback Chris Wenger's interception of Bucknell's Ron Hendrick's attempted pass, but the Lion's attack ground to a halt after a gain of 24 yards when halfback Bob Wetzel was injured. The half ended with the Bisons still leading, 12-0.

Bisons Score

Following a fumble on the 8 yard line by Bill Smith of the Lions, the Orange and Blue took just two plays to send Ford over for the third Bison score. This time the attempted point was good and the score stood at 19-0. After an exchange of punts Albright, starting on their own 20 yard line, began their first real drive of the game.

Spearheaded by the drifting runs of "Whitey" Rightmire, John Kopp, and Smith plus the terrific 3 for 4 passing of senior Roy Dragon they moved to the Bucknell 12 yard line. Here Dragon flipped a pass into the left flat which was taken by George Flynn who, after handily evading two would-be tacklers, crossed into the end zone. Rightmire converted and the score was 19-7.

Bucknell pushed their advantage to 25-7 in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, when McCartney leaped over his left end to score for the Lewisburg aggregation. The attempted kick was missed again by Stewart.

Dragon Stars

A series of fumbles on the part of both teams gave Albright the ball eventually and the Lions immediately began their second scoring march. Mixing his plays well, Dragon followed a series of runs which netted the Lions a first down, with a pair of passes, one to end Frank Hoffman who played a great game. Moments later, Jack Cunningham hauled in another Dragon pass with a spectacular catch and the final score, after Cyphers' conversion, was 25-14.

INTRAMURALS

A second meeting of the leaders of the intramural football teams was held last night to formulate final plans for the fall league. The league will get under way Monday night.

Will Renken and John Potskian are in charge of this year's intramural program. A fall intramural tennis league is also under consideration. This year the response to intramural football has not been as good as in past years and it is hoped that interest will increase.

Sports Staff Begins Player Of The Month Designation Next Week

Beginning next week, the Albrightian's sports staff will begin the selection of a "player of the month." Each athlete will be chosen on the basis of his performance in a varsity sport during the previous month, together with his overall seasonal play.

In all approximately nine such designations will be made during the 1955-56 academic year. The selections will be made on the basis of team play, sportsmanship and spirit, as well as individual performance. Players in all varsity sports will be considered for the designation regardless of class or play in a previous season, or with another team.

Albright-Bucknell Statistics

ALBRIGHT	
Left ends—M. O'Grady, Flynn.	
Left tackles—Goldstein, Cyphers.	
Left guards—Sulyma, Hoover.	
Center—Huntzinger, York, Esterlund.	
Right guards—Arlio, Gonel.	
Right tackles—Bellisio, Kramer.	
Right ends—Oberly, Hoffman.	
Quarterbacks—Dragon, Kornblum.	
Fullbacks—Smith, Kopp, Layman, Benseny.	
Right halfbacks—Wetzel, Pollock, Cunningham.	
Left halfbacks—Wenger, Rightmire, Setticezer, Sheppard.	
BUCKNELL	
Left ends—Reilly, Manning.	
Left tackles—Brune, Holmes, Rotelle.	
Left guards—Koslowski, Michalski, Luscion.	
Center—Wolfe, Kane, Vizehann.	
Right guards—Kinney, Dippold, Meenan.	
Right tackles—Riker, Karwoski, Kenzie.	
Right ends—Wallis, Nealy, Walacsek, Citron.	
Quarterbacks—Stewart, Hendricks, Fetterman.	
Left halfbacks—Slerer, Brothers, Hershock.	
Right halfbacks—McCartney, Fitzsimmons, Frassenei.	
Fullbacks—Ford, Koppes, Conner.	
Albright 0	7 7-14
Bucknell 12	0 7 6-25
Albright scoring: Touchdowns—Flynn (pass from Dragon), Cunningham (pass from Dragon). Points after touchdowns—Rightmire, Cyphers (placements).	
Bucknell scoring: Touchdowns—McCartney 2, Wallis, Ford. Points after touchdowns—Stewart (placements).	
Officials—Relesee, Edward Meyer; umpire, Louis Demmler; head linesman, John Winters; field judge, Stan Pettie.	
Albright Bucknell	
First Downs, Rushing	5 10
First Downs, Passing	5 1
Total First Downs	10 11
First Downs, Penalties	0 1
Yards Gained Rushing	118 274
Yards Lost Rushing	26 35
Net Yardage Rushing	92 239
Forward Passes Attempted	16 2
Forward Passes Completed	9 2
Yards Gained Passing	110 60
Passes Had Intercepted	0 1
Number of Punts	6 3
Total Yards of Punts	158 53
Average Distance of Punts	26.3 26.5
Yards Runback of Punts	0 9
Number of Kickoffs	3 3
Yards Runback of Kickoffs	51 30
Number of Fumbles	3 3
Number of Fumbles Lost	3 3
Number of Penalties	5 4
Yards Lost by Penalties	51 43

Lions Seek Win At Allentown; Mules Winless

Tomorrow afternoon, Oct. 1, the Albright Lions journey to Allentown to take on the rough Muhlenberg Mules.

The scrappy Lion team gave the Bucknell Bisons a run for their money last Saturday, bowing 25-14, on the Bisons home field, while the Mules dropped a tough 7-0 decision to Lafayette, in a game which saw both teams fail to impress the on-lookers.

Promising Sophs

Coach John Potskian, beginning his first year as head coach, is eager to repeat last year's 12-7 victory over the Mules and preserve the Lions string of five consecutive victories over the Allentown team. Muhlenberg still holds an 18-13 edge in the series between the two teams.

The Mules, coached by Tom Triplett, beginning his fifth year as head coach, won four, lost three, and tied one in '54, to round out their first winning season since 1948. Sixteen lettermen are back from last year's team and only two starters, tackle Pete Asclone and end Lee Hoffman, were lost by graduation. Thus their squad will be one of experience, and with the added strengthening of several promising ball players from last year's winning freshman team, the Mules could repeat their 1954 performance.

Many Returnees

There are many returnees back from last year's team which upset Lafayette and Delaware and also defeated Lebanon Valley and F. & M., Heading a line which averages close to 190 pounds, is Muhlenberg's Maxwell Award winner, Tony Saddler, a six-foot, 208 pound tackle. One hundred ninety-five pound Tom Natratil will probably be in the other tackle position. The guards, 173 pound Frank Gutierrez and 187 pound Bill Stranzl, a converted end, are both juniors, while 185 pound center, Paul Truran is a senior. Rounding out the line at ends are 180 pound Dick Werkeiser, the team's leading pass receiver last year, and 188 pound Ron Gimble.

Backs New

In the backfield the Mules are counting on Bob Keeney at quarterback to direct the team. Keeney is one of the finest passers in Pennsylvania football and a demon on defense. Only one halfback is sure of a starting berth. He is Jack McDonald, shifty 160 pound senior, the team's leading ground gainer last year. The other halfback slot will probably be divided between Bob Lee, a 155 pound junior, and 190 pound Frank Lerro, a pair of speed merchants who run well from the outside. With Tony Saddler, who played fullback part of last year, returning to his tackle position, coach Triplett will have to shift one of his halfbacks to this position. Frank Lerro seems to be just the man for the job.

The probable starting lineups follow:

Albright	
LE	Ed Obedy
LT	Frank Goldstein
LG	Fred Ardio
C	Jack Huntzinger
RT	Bob Sulyma
RE	Art Bellisio
RB	Dick McCartney
QB	Roy Dragon
LHB	William Smith
RHB	Bob Wetzel
FB	Whitey Rightmire or Chris Wenger
Muhlenberg	
LE	Don Herman
LT	Paul Billy
LG	Francis Gutierrez
C	Paul Truran
RT	William Stranzl
RE	Tom Moratel
RB	Dick Werkeiser
QB	Dick Cornish
LHB	Jack McDonald
RHB	Frank Lerro
FB	Tony Saddler

Spring '55 Dean's List Recognizes Eighty-Nine

Thirty Albrightians who maintained "A" averages for the spring semester of the 1954-55 year have been recognized on the Dean's List. Fifty-nine received honorable mention with a "B-plus" average.

Those on the "A" list represented 5% of the total student body, with the "B-plus" students comprising an additional 10%.

The following alumni, who were graduated June 5, were named on the "A" list: Robert Beane, Daniel Ebling, David Frankhouser, Richard Strauss, Lorraine Wagner and Patricia Weiherer.

The "B-plus" list included recent graduates Sarah Aicher, Mary Alt-house, Gordon Anke, Jasper Dreibelis, Henry Greenawald, Barry Koch, John Neilson, James Rogers.

Also, Claire Spedel, Ann Stal-necker, Stella Tryka, Theresa Winkler and Herman Zweizig.

Others on the "A" list were seniors: David Blecker, Joan Delp, Sally Lanz, Mauro Paolini, Helen Schoener, Gene Schott, Alfred Thomas and Gerald Zaid.

Juniors: Robert Blankenbiller, Kathleen Forry, Kenneth Greenawalk, Jeanne Palm, Lowell Perry, Barbara Ross and Elizabeth Wellen-mann.

Sophomores: Joan Allen, Philip Eyrich, Richard Fisher, Sandra Goepfert, Robert Hussey, David Koluta, Madelyn Reist, Wilma Rieser and Dolores Xakellis.

'B-Plus' List

The "B-plus" list included seniors: Rodney Bentz, Jane DeWald, Robert Erb, Paul Gehris, Sylvia Greul, Alma Grove and Rachel Kaeb-nick.

Also, Lois LeVan, Jerome Marto-rana, Syden Matz, Jeanette Mayer, Edith Murray, Gene Myers, Gerald-ine Northold, John Reinhart, Naomi Robinson, Gene Schaeffer, and John Weir.

Juniors: Kenneth Artz, Clement Cassidy, Sonia Flicker, Kermit Gods, Allen Lentz, Joel May, Adolfo Rodriguez and Thaddeus Tomkiewicz.

Sophomores: Joan Adams, John Bright, Mildred Folk, Jeanne Hand-dorf, Adelaide Horne, Maquitta Klein, Bernardine Klinikowski, Jack Clinton, Raymond McKay, Blance Merdek and Jacqueline Moyer.

Also, Evelyn Neuberger, James Rhoads, Robert L. Rothermel, Patricia Schatz, Jack Schweitzer, Josephine Seyfert, Richard Steffy, Carolyn Stillwagon and John Weis-hampel.

Oplinger, Sprucebank Receive Scholarships

Arthur F. Oplinger and Thomas L. Sprucebank, both of the Class of '59, have been awarded the Carpenter Steel Foundation and C. K. Whitner Foundation Scholarships respectively.

Both scholarships are awarded to children of employees of the sponsoring firms. If there are no applicants who fulfill this requirement, the scholarships are thrown open to residents of Reading and Berks County. Both Oplinger and Sprucebank are the sons of employees.

Oplinger is the third recipient of the Carpenter Steel scholarship. Kenneth Greenawald, '57 and Virginia Frey, '58 were the first two.

An honor graduate of Reading Senior High School, Oplinger was also homeroom vice president, chaplain and student council representative. He is preparing for a career in medicine.

Sprucebank is the first to receive the Whitner scholarship. A graduate of Wilson High School, West Lawn, he has spent the past four years in the United States Navy. In high school he was a varsity athlete in football, basketball, swimming, gymnastics and track.

He was a class and student council officer, and received a student activity award. He plans to specialize in business administration at Albright.

C. L. Gordon Attends Omaha U. Workshop

Charles L. Gordon, treasurer of the college, attended the 1955 Workshop in College Business Management at the University of Omaha at Omaha, Nebraska, July 24-30.

He was the recipient of a Carnegie Corporation Grant from the scholarship committee of the University of Omaha. More than 150 officers from colleges and universities throughout the country attended the workshop.

Addams Bequest Creates Scholarship

The income from a \$10,000 bequest to the college made by the late Dr. Homer Addams, formerly a student at Schuylkill Seminary predecessor of present-day Albright, will be used for a Homer Addams Memorial Scholarship.

Dr. Masters, president of the college, announced that the criteria of eligibility for the scholarship and other details are currently being worked out by a committee of the Board of Trustees and the widow and son of Dr. Addams.

Dr. Addams was awarded an honorary Sc.D. degree from Albright in 1951. The oil-fired steel heating boilers installed in the Physical Education Building and in Teel Hall are among the gifts of Dr. Addams to the college.

Physics-Mathematics Department Adds Two

Robert Hohl, former instructor in mathematics, has returned this year to the department of physics and mathematics. The new lecturers have also been added to this department on a part-time basis.

Wilbur R. Heck, E.M., C.L.U., West Leesport, is teaching courses in surveying. Heck formerly taught in the Pennsylvania State University extension program. Boyd C. Wagner, E.E., Wyomissing, is teaching engineering drawing. Wagner, a free-lance engineering consultant, was formerly affiliated with Gilbert Associates, Reading.

PARIS

(Continued From Page Two)

dullness of the peoples' eyes.

Amsterdam proved to be a very clean city, with delicious food served. Fresh water flowed in the canals which incidentally are all lighted at night. The older women of the city wear their hair in an interesting way. It is cut very short in the back, a short bang, and two long curls which hang down to their waist in the front. On top of this unique hair-style they place their white lace cap.

From Holland, Dorothy traveled down the Rhine River from which she saw vineyards and castles along the mountainside. Her comment on Switzerland was, "It's as beautiful as any picture you can possibly imagine." Her trip across the Alps was made in a bus, which seems rather incongruous, but beautiful nevertheless. A short stay in Geneva followed, where Mrs. Englert saw the place that the Geneva "Summit Conference" had been held a few weeks before.

On To Paris

And so it was on to Paris and the YMCA Centennial! Ten thousand representatives from countries the world over had gathered there, and Mrs. Englert met many fascinating people. The U.S. had the largest delegation which numbered 250 representatives and this fact seemed to be resented by the other countries. Another point the Europeans and Asiatics had trouble understanding was why the U.S. had sent so many women. In some delegations, such as Egypt's, there was only one woman present. Mrs. Englert represented the U.S. in a discussion group on International Affairs, which brought many interesting points to light. The rally at the end of the conference was under the direction of Ralph Reader, who was the man in charge of Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

The city of Paris itself proved to be interesting indeed. The "Y" representatives lived in student quarters in the old section of the city. Mrs. Englert found the living conditions of the students to be very poor, and far below the level of students in this country.

All in all, the trip was very enjoyable and Mrs. Englert had a wonderful time!

Singers Post Tour Schedule

The Glee Club will have a busy year in trying to fulfill its scheduled appearances locally and on tour, announced David Lubba, '56, business manager.

The club will open the season by singing at the October 22 Homecoming Convocation. Other local and campus engagements include concerts on: October 30, Calvary E.U.B. Church, Mohnton; December 4, Rosedale Reformed Church, Laureldale; December 13, All-Campus Christmas Program, Krause Hall; March 18, opening service of Religion-in-Life Week; April 17 and 19, Chapel programs in Krause Hall, and May 12, the annual Spring Musicals, Parents Weekend.

Off campus engagements include a one-day stay at the Milton Hershey School, Hershey, Pa., and the annual Spring tour, April 22-25, which will carry the club into the New York, New Jersey, and Philadelphia areas.

Octet

The Octet will sing at all the above engagements in addition to concerts on October 23, Ebenezer E.U.B. Church; January 7, Midwinter Convocation; January 17, P.T.A. of the Governor Mifflin High School; March 16, Honey Brook High School; March 25, St. Peter's E.U.B. Church, Saylorsburg; and April 15, Christ E.U.B. Church, Reading.

The Glee Club has increased in size this year with a membership of about 50.

Officers are: president, David Serf-fass, '56; vice president, Robert Reeser, '56; secretary, Kathleen Forry, '57, business manager, Lubba. Accompanists are Ruth Shaffer, '59, and Anne Young, '59.

Lubba added that new music to be used which is of special importance and interest includes: "Go Tell It on the Mountain", Work; "The Lord's Prayer", Malotte; "Clair de Lune", Debussy; "Come Holy Ghost", Duddy; and "Peace", Duddy.

Faculty Lounge

The recreation room in the basement of Teel Hall will be available to the faculty for use as a lounge, effective immediately, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., announced Patricia Rentschler, '58, women's dormitory council president.

Chess Organization Will Play League

The first meeting of the Chess Club will be held today, 2 p.m., room 210, Administration Building. Plans for the organization of a chess league will be discussed during the first match with Franklin and Marshall College, the second week of October. All freshmen and upper classmen who are interested in playing chess or checkers are cordially invited to attend this meeting, announced Phillip Goldfeder, '58, president.

Speakers Listed

David Fife, '58, will speak on "The Oracle of God" at Vespers next Sunday, 7 p.m.
"Get a Job" will be the topic discussed next Wednesday by Clair Matz, '58.
The Rev. Robert S. Smethers, Jr., director of church and community relations, will speak in chapel next Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. T. V. Smith Discusses Three Types of Student At Faculty Retreat

"There are three basic types of human intelligence, and no one of them can be considered best," explained Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of politics, philosophy and poetry at Syracuse University. Speaking at the second annual retreat of the college's faculty, held September 13 at Bynden Wood, Dr. Smith divided human intelligence into that which is problem solving, that which is resolving, and that which is individual absorbing.

The problem solving, or scientific type of intelligence is suited for research. The resolving, or political type is used for balancing one consideration against another and determining the most workable solution. The individual absorbing intelligence is most concerned with those human problems which are unresolvable.

50 Attend

Approximately 50 faculty members were present at the retreat. Lewis E. Smith, professor of political science, and the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, professor of religion, were co-chairmen of the planning committee.

Dr. Smith's address concerned the teaching profession on the college level. He mentioned that he always refers to his students as "junior colleagues," since in almost every class there is at least one mind that is the equal or superior of the professor's. Since it is impossible to evaluate the three different types of intelligence on a common basis, Dr. Smith stated that it is the responsibility of the professor to make sure that he is reaching every "junior colleague" and not merely those in one or two of the categories.

Other features of the retreat included devotional programs, recreation, and a question and discussion period. Mrs. Anna H. Smith, professor of home economics, was in charge of an afternoon tea. Benjamin E. Brown, instructor in English, was in charge of devotions. Clyde A. Harding, professor of English, introduced the speaker.

Debaters Foregather

The Debate Squad held its initial meeting of the season last Monday. It was decided that the next week's meeting would be held next Wednesday, 3:10 p.m., room 210 in the administration building. All members, who were unable to attend the first meeting, are urged by Prof. Benjamin A. Brown, advisor, to be present at this time.

New members accepted into the club are Pat Nein, '58, Virginia Frey, '58, Harvey Plowfield, '59, and Robert Peckham, '59.

SYMPATHY

On behalf of the students and faculty of Albright College, THE ALBRIGHTIAN wishes to express sincere sympathy to Mrs. Ella Lesher, head resident of Teel Hall, on the recent loss of her mother.

ROOM MATE GIFTS

- Girls—Petite Clip-on Purse. Easy Way To Carry Your "Chicken Feed" And Keys \$1.00
- Boys—Double Key Chain With Flashlight. Clever Release For Car Keys \$1.00

STERNBERGH GIFTS

UNION AT HAMPDEN

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM."