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Council Reviews Campus Problems; Meeting Planned

At the student council meeting on Tuesday afternoon, James Hall announced that a meeting of the orientation committee will be held next week, and requested that members of this committee please watch the bulletin boards regarding time and place. Robert Bieler also announced that organizations having floats for homecoming should bring these floats to Palm Street, by the theological building, Saturday afternoon before the game.

It was brought to the attention of council that some colleges now have plans whereby a student can have no more than two one-hour examinations in one day. The possibility of inaugurating this plan here was discussed.

Volunteers Asked

Council, at the present time, has a committee investigating the possibility of changing the Alma Mater. Two other songs are being considered, and these will be introduced to the spectators at tomorrow afternoon's game.

James Barrett, president, discussed the fact that the civil defense program in Reading had been unable to secure cooperation from students in carrying out a recent program. Barrett asked council members to consider this need, and would like interested students to volunteer to serve as a civil defense committee here on campus.

A drive will be held on campus to secure funds for the World University Fund (formerly the World Student Service Fund). Ted Tietge is in charge of the campaign.

Council members also stated that some of the students would like Krause Hall to be opened for recreation in the evenings, as has been done previously. Barrett appointed a committee to see if this can be carried out.

Dance Scheduled Nov. 13

A motion was passed that the council should co-operate with the Berks County Alumni Association in sponsoring a Friday night dance on November 13. This was a request of the alumni, and they will be in charge of the affair, except for decoration. There will be no admission charge for students.

A second motion was passed to the effect that student council shall post notices regarding the correct procedure when a visiting school plays their Alma Mater. Out of respect for the school, they are due the courtesy of the home school standing.

Freshmen Inducted Into Student Body

The annual freshmen induction ceremony, which formally welcomes the freshmen as part of the Albright student body, was held Tuesday, October 20 in the chapel service.

Following the opening remarks, James Hall, orientation committee chairman, presented the class of '57. James Barrett, student council president, gave the charge to the class. The charge was accepted by Thomas Pollock, newly elected freshman president.

James Hall officially ended the frosh customs, after which the entire student body sang the Alma Mater.

Welcome Alumni



MARGARET KANE, '56
... to rule festivities



BARBARA BURBANK, '56
... to attend queen

Campus Votes Margaret Kane Queen; Barbara Burbank Chosen Attendant

Margaret Kane, '56, will be crowned Queen of Homecoming Weekend tonight at the annual Ivy Ball and will reign over the remainder of the weekend's festivities. Barbara Burbank, '56, will be maid-of-honor in attendance to the queen.

Misses Kane and Burbank were chosen at an all-campus election last Thursday morning, October 15, with approximately 520 students voting. The candidates, who also included Evelyn James, '54, and Stephany Bartoletti and Alma Grove, both '56, were selected by various campus organizations. The Queen will be presented with a trophy, a gift of the alumni, and will be crowned by Rev. Dean Allen, president of the alumni. In addition, she will receive numerous gifts, donated by various Reading merchants. The members of the court will also receive gifts.

Miss Kane, a 5' 1" brunette, hails from Lincoln Park. The brown-eyed sophomore is a pre-nursing student and will enter Reading hospital next fall. She is secretary of the sophomore class and a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority.

Miss Burbank, a home economics major from Westfield, N. J., is a member of the hockey and basketball squads and also the Home Economics Organization and Domino Club. A brown-eyed, brunette, she stands 5' 8".

The Queen and her attendant will head the special Homecoming Day parade which will precede tomorrow's football contest with Franklin and Marshall in the Albright stadium.

Attends Conference

Last weekend Miss Josephine Raepfel, college librarian, attended the Middle Atlantic Regional Library Conference in Atlantic City. The program consisted of speakers, film presentations, and a banquet. Representatives from Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia were in attendance.

Mrs. Joseph Schenbauer, Wyoming, recently donated book-cases and numerous books, including German literature, to the library.

Festivities Start With Ivy Ball; Crowning of Queen To Be Highlight

Domino Play To Be Staged

Tickets for the Domino fall production, "Bell, Book, and Candle," which is scheduled for next weekend, are now on sale in the administration building and will continue on sale throughout next week. Admission for students is ten cents plus the activity ticket.

The play, which is directed by Mrs. Annadora Vesper Shirk, will be presented to the public next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, October 29, 30 and 31, in the white chapel at 8:15 p. m. Students of Berks County high schools will see the dress rehearsal Wednesday evening, October 28.

Starring in the sophisticated comedy are Nancy Lou Walker, '54, as Gillian Holroyd and Robert Brown, '56, as Shepherd Henderson. Jacqueline Zwoyer, '54, will portray Miss Holroyd and James Schmidt, '57, will play Mickey Holroyd. Robert Nicholas, '57, is cast as Sidney Reditch.

A party-dance will be held on Saturday, October 31, in Krause Hall after the play. Anyone producing a ticket stub for any of the three nights' performances is invited to attend. Annjeanette Innis is chairman of the affair.

Lie Makes Plea For World Peace

Trygve Lie, former secretary-general of the United Nations, was on campus last Monday evening, October 19, to make a plea for the UN as "the best, and maybe the best, hope for peace."

Speaking to 500 persons in the first of the Reading Town Hall Association series of lectures in Krause Hall, Lie said he had no easy answers to the problems of how to reconcile the differences among the world's democracies that are lined up against Communist totalitarianism but he declared that "I know one thing, we must keep on trying, unless we want the worst thing in history to happen to us."

Lie conceded that the United Nations is "not a perfect institution" and said there could be "betterments over a period of years" in the U. N. charter.

Pointing to the United Nations' positive accomplishments Lie recalled that, wholly or partly through U. N. mediation, serious disturbances were prevented from becoming more serious in Iran, Greece, Israel, Pakistan and Kashmir.

"It is, of course, impossible to say, but many believe that if collective action had not been taken against aggression in Korea, we might have had another war," he declared.

In his set speech and answering questions after the speech, Lie declared that "the burden in Korea should have been more evenly born," and placed himself on record, as he has before, for a lighter part of the burden on the United States in case of similar action in the future.

The '53 Homecoming celebration will begin officially this evening with the advent of the annual Ivy Ball, to be held in the Albright gymnasium. Georg Halle will provide music for dancing. The theme for this year's dance is "Autumn." The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the homecoming queen and traditional entertainment will be provided by the freshmen.

As part of the freshmen entertainment, Arthur Saylor will offer selections on the accordion, Elizabeth Wellenmann will present a piano solo and William Mengel, master of ceremonies, will perform magic tricks. John Fetterman and Harry Houck, both '54, are co-chairmen of the dance, and Robert Bieler and Bruce Eickhoff, also '54, are in charge of plans for the Homecoming Queen.

Open House Will Be Observed

On Saturday morning, when many of the former Albrightians will return, all the campus buildings will observe "open-house." Also slated for Saturday morning is registration in Krause Hall, from 10 a. m. until noon. At noon the Alumni Citation luncheon will be held in Krause Hall.

Saturday afternoon will find the Lions playing host to the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats. Following the game, the fraternities will meet with their alumni in their respective houses. Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu sororities will meet their alumnae in Selwyn Parlor and the lower social room, respectively.

Buffet Supper Scheduled

A buffet supper is scheduled from 5:30-6:30 p. m. in the college dining hall. From 7-9 p. m. there will be open-house at Krause Hall. This will end the day's activities. Micheline Cacciola and Nancy Lou Walker are in charge of the open-house.

The Homecoming weekend plans have been under the direction of James Barrett, Dr. Samuel Shirk and Rev. Dean Allen.

Hetrich Elected Veep Of Student Movement

At a meeting of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region at Camp Ockanickon, N. J., several weekends ago, Paul Hetrich, '56, was elected vice-president of the Eastern Pennsylvania District. At the same time, Stella Tryka, '55, was named Intercollegiate Representative for this group. Others representing the Albright Y groups who attended the conference were John Bash and Lorraine Wagner.

The theme of the conference was "The Truth Shall Make Us Free." John Dillenberger, associate professor of religion at Columbia University, was the seminar leader for the conference.

The Student Christian Movement is a "fellowship of students and faculty who, desiring to be definitely, personally and radically Christian, are dedicated to rediscovering, making their own, and sharing the essentials of the Christian faith, taking responsibility for needed changes in community life, and making real the possibilities inherent in the fact that human family is one."

Combined Groups Sponsor Hoedown

The combined "Y's" will sponsor a "Halloween Hoedown" next Tuesday, October 27 in Krause Hall at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served during the evening. All students are invited to this evening of recreation.

Rev. Mervin Heller, chairman of the Reading Council of Churches, will speak at the Student-Faculty Vesper Service, Tuesday, November 1, in the White Chapel at 7:30 p. m.

Last week the International Relations Club combined with the Y to hold a panel discussion on the topic, "The United Nations and You." Mahlon Frankhauser was moderator for the panel. He gave the background and political organization of the UN. Raymond Weitzel stressed the need for the development of a new attitude concerning the UN and also the need for relinquishing some sovereignty among nations.

Rev. Eugene Barth, advisor of the Y, entertained the cabinet at his home last Friday evening. The program for the remainder of the semester was planned.

Cadet Selection Team To Hold Interviews

The United States Air Force Cadet Selection team, Olmstead Air Force Base, Middletown, Pa., will visit the Albright campus on Monday, October 26. The team will be set up to interview students interested in either the pilot training or aircraft observer programs of the United States Air Force.

Qualifications for entering aviation cadet training from civilian life are: two years of college and 60 college credits or 90 quarter hours, passage of a medical examination and an interview at the aviation cadet examining board at the Olmstead base. The Middletown selection team is designed to present information regarding the aviation cadet program to college students, veterans' organizations and civic groups in the eastern half of Pennsylvania.

Welcome Home, Grads!

Homecoming 1953! And many loyal alumni are returning, in a sense, for a re-dedication of the Albright spirit of years past. This year we may have no new buildings to dedicate, no high-priced entertainers to perform, nor any rain-checks to offer. All that the Albright student body, faculty and campus offer is a remembrance of joyful and solemn days past, a re-contact with well-loved and perhaps, too seldom seen friends, and the revisiting of a spot that was, for a while, home.

But the alumni aren't the only ones who profit from a well-planned homecoming. Students have a greater share this year than ever before, with that major event, the Ivy Ball taking spotlight of the activities. Perhaps we students may gain a sudden insight into the turnings of time and, foreseeing ourselves returning with sentiment and happy memories to the campus, sensing the thrill of college experience, and getting a little sentimental when they sing the old songs, like the song by John McKenna '50, who summed up the feeling so well!

At the foot of Old Mount Penn
In the roaring lion's den
Gather students, teachers graduates this day,
Here to honor and recall
As we gaze at hallowed hall;
We remember and in reverence, homage pay.
Hold high her banners—shout hurrah—
Veritas—Justitia
Ever forward shall our Alma Mater go
Show your colors red and white
Shout your rally for Albright
Shout Albright!

UN--And Our Private Lives

"Which national or international problem is of greatest personal concern to you?" a reporter asked another student one day in the SUB.

The student was completely stumped. "Oh, I don't know," he said. "Sometimes I muse over world affairs, but they're not my personal concern. I have too many things on campus to think about."

With this the student went back to his coffee and history-cramming. So do most of us ignore the broader issues of the day. Wrapped in the entanglements of daily circumstance, sitting web-bound in our ivory towers, we are unaware of the forces that beat outside our petty world, ready to turn it upside down.

What we're leading up to is that this week is UN week. They had to proclaim a week because people seldom think about the United Nations the other 51 weeks of the year.

This institution may determine the fate of mankind. Do you think you have the time to consider its progress and failures, and the work it has done to date?

Respect--A Forgotten Word

Respect is a simple word. Yet, this simple seven-letter word carries deep connotations with it. And, although our present day American culture is built on a high-sounding vocabulary, simple words like faith, loyalty, or respect should never be taken lightly.

The word respect, for instance, takes into account "the courtesy one should have in regards to another's opinions." First of all, we as students should be aware that each individual person has a mind of his own. Therefore, it is only natural that opinions and beliefs will vary according to the individual. It is our duty then, to temper our entire intellect with a deep respect for other persons' beliefs and opinions. The quicker we learn to follow this practice, the better our understanding will be of our fellows.

This practice of "being respectful" towards another's viewpoint holds true in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities. In fact, the practice holds true the whole of our earthly life. Shall we not resolve to put this much needed rule into effect?

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Poor Fish!

Concerned about the miserable and lonely aspect of the one fish gassing at the bottom of Sylvan Lake, a humane roving reporter has asked various students what they thought about the situation. Here are the responses.

Phyllis Gruber—Ask Ace Adams, he is an authority on such things.

Sydney Matz—I think it's terrible.

Margie Kane—I think it's horrible. They should take it out.

Claire Speidel—He's dying. It happens every year.

Ray Horan—I think someone gave it a mystery ball.

Tom Savidge—It must be bashful.

Albert Dietz—Present it to Prof. Green.

Paul Hetrick—Their love life is being exerted too strenuously.

Neal Krape—A live cadaver for anatomy!

Joe Kiersted—More care should be taken in cleaning the pool.

Roz Cowen—Kill 'im.

Ginny Marick—I don't know but I'm awfully concerned. I was down on all fours the other day looking at him and I nearly fell it. He'll drown if he's left like that.

Japanese Re-Discovers New World

by Rachel Kaebnick
"Being here at Albright College is the fulfillment of my dream." Such was the dream of Hisako Umemura, of Osaka, second largest city of Japan, who arrived on campus earlier this month to complete the enrollment of the freshman class.



To Hisako, living in the United States is like living in another world, although she had read and studied much about this country during her high school days. "Seeing it for myself far exceeded anything that I could imagine."

Sponsored by an alumnus of Albright, Chaplain Charles H. Urban, of Valley Forge Memorial Hospital, Hisako will specialize in Christian Education. A graduate from the Osaka Typist Girls' High School and the YMCA English school, both in Osaka and the Kansar Bible School in Kobe, Hisako was employed by the United States government before leaving Japan. She was affiliated with the office of Chaplain Urban, then stationed in Japan, performing duties of interpreter, secretary and typist.

"Today, when we think in terms of large numbers such as the cost of modern machinery, airplanes, atomic power, modern highways and the many facilities of today's civilization and then we think of supersonic speed, the mere mention of eight thousand miles seems to be insignificant. But to me it was an insurmountable distance." No place fascinated Hisako more than America, a place she had often wondered about.

Leaving Osaka by ship, Hisako arrived in Seattle, fourteen days later. The Union Pacific Railroad then brought her to Philadelphia. She was impressed by the tall buildings and automobiles in Seattle.

"Then for three nights and four days I saw nothing but land, mountains, rivers and more land. I have never seen so much land in my whole life. All the cities I passed en route seemed more intriguing than those I had seen before."

In Philadelphia, Hisako visited several historic places where the Crown Prince, Akihito, had visited the previous week, including the Betsy Ross House, Benjamin Franklin's grave, Independence Hall and Valley Forge. "All the places thrilled me very much, especially when I saw and touched the Liberty Bell, the symbol of what it stands for being the liberty of all loving people the world over."

Time To Re-evaluate Policy in UN

by L. Ray Weitzel

In "Time" magazine there recently appeared a copy of a petition currently being circulated by a number of very prominent men, including Senator John Sparkman and Herbert Hoover. The petition is addressed to the President, imploring him to exert his power and influence in order to keep Communist China out of the United Nations.

The reasons given for this stand were various, but they generally boiled down to the fact that the dominant element in public opinion and in political power in this country believes that the best way to deal with opposing forces and opinions is to subjugate them by all powers at its disposal. In the UN, this element prevents Communist nations from joining the organizations because of their said inability to live up to the ideals of the UN charter.

What appears strange to this observer is that this group of people does not see that practically all members of the UN, including ourselves, would be excluded from membership if the criteria for membership would be living up to the high ideals of this organiza-

tion. This attitude is similar to the one which would exclude all but perfect Christians from church on Sundays.

This group of individualists is undoubtedly the same one which would have us drop our membership in the UN the minute that the majority of the members doesn't do exactly what we want them to do. In other words, they are spoiled grown-ups acting like spoiled children, insisting that we can do no wrong and others can do no right, that everybody must play our game, or we won't play at all. As one British observer put it, "The Americans are trying to make the UN a private club." There is justice in this criticism.

The other reasons given for not admitting Red China followed this line: we should not admit the Chinese Reds because they are not the duly elected government of China. The Coumintang came to power through revolution.

Following the same logic, the United States is still a colonial member of the British Commonwealth. Another reason given is that since Chinese committed atrocities in the Korean war they are not morally responsible. Just ask any of our soldiers who has been to Korea, if you can get him to talk, how many atrocities our side also has committed.

It can be seen that the views of these men are not only biased, but unrealistic. No one country is all good or bad, all right or wrong. When we assume that the UN is an instrument for our policies only, that is what we presume. This type of thinking leads to the calling of the Korean war a collective action of the UN and then wanting to limit the peace conference to certain nations in order to satisfy ourselves only.

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About Nothing

Words cannot express (in some cases it was the censor who wouldn't let us) our "gratitude" for your response to our "Name the Column" contest. After reading our numerous entries (both two of them) and eliminating such suggestions as "Why name it at all?", "A Psychopath's Albright" and "&%%#!" (old Dravidian for "So"), we chose "Little To Do About Nothing." This was an adaptation of a suggestion by Mrs. Edgar Mertz (alias Patty Scheerer, class of '53). Patty, now living in Staten Island, New York, reports, "In our house, nearly everyone reads 'The Albrightian.'"

Aside to Patty: Sorry we couldn't send the personalized set of lightning rods you requested as a prize. Instead we are forwarding, under separate cover, a man's five foot tubular muffler we ordered from "The New Yorker" last Christmas. We never did find a man for it.

Scene and Heard

Claire Speidel tacking up a sign outside "The Fishbowl" in Chapel dorm which read, "Please use other door. Thank you, the Management!" . . . Bernie Krick expounding on the subject of insecticides while Tom Stults made a sign for the subterranean depths of Krause Hall. The new name? "Ye Olde Fly Shoppe" . . . Pat Eisenbise, replying when someone asked her about life in Sherman Cottage, "Well, someone burned a hole in the ironing board, the pork chops weren't taken out of the freezer in time for dinner, we've got a week's washing to do for eight, and we're remodeling the dining room. Other than that, you might say it's been a dull day." . . . Wes Yeager explaining Freudian symbols.

For Busy Browsers

Being a collection of the lighter type literature designed to relax those who've had just a bit too much of psych readings, physics experiments, speeches, home-com-

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Hats off to York's gift to Albright as this week's Dandy Lion, Michelina Cacciola, steps into the spotlight. As president of Women's Student Senate, Mickey wields the gavel and serves as chief-pourer at the Friday afternoon teas.

Busy as a bee perfectly describes Mickey as she presides over the activities of "dear Phi Beta Mu." The senior class listens as she reads, "The last meeting of the class of '54 was called to order . . ." a capable secretary, indeed.

A belfry bat, Mick will remember the days spent painting orange-crate bookcases. Speaking indirectly of books, the Cue will find her proofreading invaluable as she inserts commas and corrects misspelled words.

Few people know that Mickey speaks Italian fluently, and she instructs the dorm girls in Italian word usage. Her twinkling brown eyes give evidence of her mischievous, friendly personality.

Social service will claim this sociology major and psychology minor after she receives her sheepskin in June. Wouldn't you like to have Mickey solve your problems?

Lions Meet Diplomats In Homecoming Contest



IN THE LION'S DEN

By Jack Lewis

Albright No. 1?

This column is dedicated to all the loyal Albright football fans and alumni. Don't feel let down over three Albright setbacks. If you will but remember these important figures and comparative scores, you can be supporting the top team in the nation. You doubt me? Then please note the following facts—in black and white, yet! This is based on the 1953 football strength and records. These are the facts.

Albright's first victory was a 6-0 win over Muhlenberg and it certainly has proved to be an important one, as you shall see. Muhlenberg in turn beat Lafayette, 20-7. This makes Albright 19 points better than Lafayette (six from our game with Muhlenberg, and 13 from Muhlenberg's victory over Lafayette—get the idea, now?)

In a hard fought game, Princeton edged Lafayette, 20-14. Subtracting 6 points, we find Albright with a 13 point margin over Princeton.

I'm sure that you have the method now, so I will quickly run through the list of scores: Princeton 9, Rutgers 7—15 over Rutgers. Rutgers over V.P.I., 20-13. (Running account—22 over V.P.I.) V.P.I. in turn defeated Virginia, 20-6. Yes, Albright is now 36 points over Virginia. Virginia lost to South Carolina, 19-0, so Albright loses 19, with a remaining margin of 17 over South Carolina. South Carolina 7, Duke 20, (four over Duke); Duke 21, Tennessee 7 (19 over Tennessee); Tennessee battled to a scoreless tie with Alabama, who had previously tied L.S.U., 7-7, so Albright is 18 points over L.S.U.

L.S.U. defeated Texas, 20-7 (31 over Texas). Texas lost to Oklahoma, 19-14, so again the Lions lose points, but remain 26 points over Oklahoma. Oklahoma lost to Notre Dame, 28-21, but when we subtract the seven point difference, we find Albright with a safe (?) three touchdown margin over Notre Dame, who at the time is the number one team in the country, or at least were until little Albright replaced them.

So without a hasty check on the mathematics involved, (please check, Prof. Speicher) and disregarding an ethical or logical approach, I call attention to all alumni of Albright—"Toast the Lions, may they remain on top."

Homecoming

The Albright gridders, after a two week layoff marked with full scale scrimmages and otherwise hard workouts, return to the playing field tomorrow. In the annual Homecoming game, the Lions play host to the F and M Diplomats, one of the few remaining undefeated Pennsylvania football powers. For once, Albright stadium should resound with cheers from a capacity crowd of Albrightians, past and present. If the freshmen continue to display their splendid "esprit de corps," many nods of approval will be given by admiring alumni.

The Dips themselves have been riding high but Albright's competition has been much keener, and a "heads up" team could prove the curbing element to the Dip's winning skien.

Zeta's Seeking Fifth Crown

Freshman Eleven Set New Scoring Record

In quest of their fifth successive intra-mural football championship the Zeta fraternity is off to a very impressive start with three wins. The Zeta's have scored 79 points and held their opposition scoreless. The Rutsies entered second place with three wins against a sole loss and set a record for the highest number of points scored in a game by one team.

The Zeta's unleashed an overpowering scoring punch with Bill Spaide, Jack Fetterman, Bob Dey, Jim Croke, Mickey Harbach and Bernie Krick entering the scoring column in their 19-0 win over the Rutsies, their 27-0 blanking of the APO's, and their 33-0 romp over Docotinis. Jack Fetterman was the top scorer with four touchdowns—at least one in each game. Spaide, Croke, Dey and Harbach collected two TD's apiece and Krick converted four extra points.

Rutsies Set Record

The Pi Tau's were dumped out of the unbeaten and unscored upon class by the Rutsies on Tuesday by a record breaking 46-0 score. On the strength of Irv Freedman's capture of Bill McHugh behind the goal line the Pi Tau's edged the Kappa's 2-0. Don Pryor and Dave Serfass scored the TD's in their 14-0 win over the Daymen.

The Kappa's and Rutsies fared well after their initial losses to the Pi Taus and Zetas respectively. The Kappa's dumped Docotinis 13-6 and edged the Daymen 21-19 with Bill McHugh and Ronnie Pisano showing the way. The Rutsies also defeated the Daymen 14-2 and their other win was at the expense of the APO's 19-14.

The APO's won their initial game by a 12-6 margin over Docotinis, but they dropped two to hold fifth place. Johnny Schiavo paced the APO men in the 12-6 win. The APO-Kappa game scheduled for Tuesday was postponed.

On Wednesday the Daymen took on the Zeta's and Docotinis played Pi Tau's, and on Thursday the Rutsies met Docotinis and the

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Harriers Downed; Shirk Undefeated

Sophomore Bill Shirk kept his streak alive against Scranton last Friday by crossing the tape six seconds ahead of Charles Barry to gain his third first place in Albright College's three cross-country meets thus far. Shirk was clocked in 24 minutes flat over the lengthy four and three-quarter mile course. He averaged 5:03 per mile.

Despite Shirk's fine showing the harriers went down to their second defeat of the campaign against one win. Scranton captured second, third, fourth, fifth, and seventh places to defeat the Lions, 21-36. Walter Conrad was third for the victorious Royals.

Mahlon Frankhouser was the second Lion finisher, garnering sixth place. Dick Flammer came in eighth, Jim Rocktashel took ninth, and Francis Gallagher finished twelfth.

Coach Gene Shirk's harriers hope to duplicate last year's win over Franklin and Marshall College tomorrow on the home course. Last year the Lions were victorious, 27-28 at F & M.

Summaries: 1. Shirk, A. 2. Barry, S. 3. Conrad, S. 4. Joseph Zola, S. 5. Stan Strojny, S. 6. Mahlon Frankhouser, A. 7. Henry Wisniewski, S. 8. Richard Flammer, A. 9. James Rocktashel, A. 10. Joseph McGlynn, S. 11. Bernard Lukasik, S. 12. Francis Gallagher, A. 13. Paul Gehris, A. 14. Edward Slagis, S. 15. Allen Lentz, A.

Schiavo Advances To Finals In Net Tourney

John Schiavo advanced to the final round in the fall tennis tournament by defeating Mike Dougherty. Both Schiavo and Dougherty advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Bernie Krick and Don Foley respectively in the quarter finals.

In the opening rounds, Schiavo defeated Ray Horan 6-0, 6-0; Krick downed Al Schlegel 0-6, 9-7 and 12-10; Dougherty turned back Ken Nase 6-3, 6-3; and Foley won over Jim Hall by default.

Bob Brown and Les McMackin met on Tuesday to decide the fi-

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Play Host To One Of Few Undefeated Pennsy Elevens

Large Crowd of Albrightians Past And Present Expected At Clash Of Perennial Grid Rivals

The annual homecoming football game this year pits the Albright College Lions against Franklin and Marshall's undefeated Diplomats. The game starts at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in the Albright stadium.

Albright will be seeking its second win of the year against three losses whereas the Diplomats will be trying to keep their winning streak intact with a fourth win.

It will be the fifth time that Coach Eddie Gulian of Albright will face rival Coach Woody Sponaugle of F. and M. So far both coaches are even upon the win-loss record. The Red and White whitewashed the Dips 7-0 and 6-0 in 1949 and 1951 respectively, but the Dips gained revenge in 1952 by downing the Lions 20-13 after posting a 14-0 victory in 1950.

Last year Albright held a 13-7 lead until the last quarter and then the roof caved in. Three fifteen yard penalties and a 10 yard loss took the Red and White from their opponent's 30 yard line back to their own 15. Then, to add more misery, the punt was blocked—the doors were opened. Kenny Davis scored and Jack Hepler converted to put the Dips ahead to stay.

Dips Whitewashed in '51
The Lions distinguished themselves in 1951 by shutting out F and M, 6-0. It was the only game that F and M had not scored in that year and they compiled 234 points that same season.

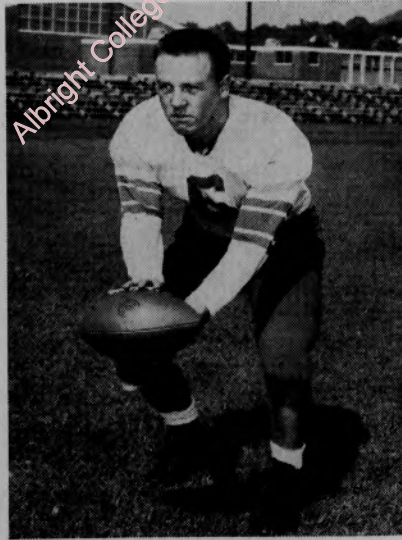
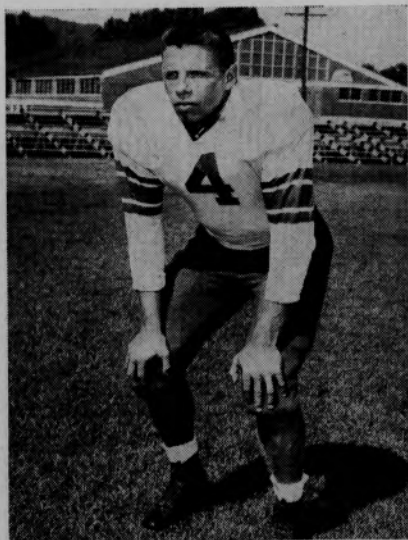
Franklin and Marshall returns to Albright with another high scoring team again this year. In three games they have amassed 119 points by trouncing John Hopkins 47-13, Dickinson 39-6 and Drexel 33-6. Scoring so far has been rather evenly divided between the backs. However Kenny Davis looms as the big threat. Davis scored two of the TD's in the F and M victory last year.

Albright's gridders hope to rebound after their poor showing last weekend against Gettysburg. The Lions have only scored two touchdowns so far this season; however one was good enough to defeat Muhlenberg College and the other held Lafayette for three quarters.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1953-1954

Dec. 2—Temple	Away
Dec. 5—Elizabethtown	Home
Dec. 9—LaSalle	Away
Dec. 12—Muhlenberg	Home
Dec. 16—Temple	Home
Dec. 18—Bucknell	Away
Jan. 6—Dickinson	Away
Jan. 9—Lebanon Valley	Home
Jan. 13—Moravian	Home
Jan. 16—Bucknell	Home
Jan. 20—Lehigh	Away
Jan. 23—Scranton	Home
Jan. 30—Lafayette	Home
Feb. 3—Seton Hall	Home
Feb. 6—Wagner	Away
Feb. 10—Juniata	Away
Feb. 11—Gettysburg	Away
Feb. 13—Dickinson	Home
Feb. 17—St. Joseph's	Away
Feb. 20—F. and M.	Away
Feb. 23—Scranton	Away
Feb. 25—Lebanon Valley	Away
Feb. 27—Moravian	Home
Mar. 3—Lehigh	Home
Mar. 6—F. and M.	Home

Back At Old Jobs



Roy Dragon, talented sophomore quarterback, and Jack Sudol, versatile senior fullback, handle the signal-calling very effectively in the Lion's backfield. Dragon hails from Roselle Park, N. J. and Sudol comes from East Rutherford—also in New Jersey. Dragon returned to the lineup after recovery from a shoulder injury obtained in a pre-season scrimmage and looms as a definite threat as a passer. Sudol, an all-State defensive fullback and an excellent punter and speedy ball carrier, also co-captains the Fighting Lions.

Dragon At Quarterback

Roy Dragon will direct the signals at quarterback with passing being an important factor. Tony D'Apollito, Jack Peiffer and Jack Sudol complete the backfield. The Diplomats have Dale Ritter at quarterback, along with Peeewe Johnston, Davis and Jack Hepler.

Sudol and Mike DePaul scored the Lion touchdowns against F and M last year and D'Apollito converted the extra point. A Red and White win would bring the record of the forty-one year old rivalry to eight and fourteen, with two ties.

A large crowd of returning alumni is expected to be on hand to witness the 1953 edition of Albright Lions meet the Diplomats who are one of the few remaining undefeated elevens in Pennsylvania. Many will be watching Jack Sudol, who now ranks seventh in the nation in kicking.

Probable starting lineups:

Albright	F and M	
Hayick	LE	Houch
Hess	LT	Muench
Clopper	LG	Shalcross
Huntzinger	C	Copenhava
Sulyma	RG	Ziegler
Mackler	RT	Boyer
McNeill	RE	Eberle
Dragon	QB	Ritter
D'Apollito	LHB	Johnson
Peiffer	RHB	Davis
Sudol	FB	Hepler

Fall Y Retreaters Hear Local Pastor At Fern Brook

"God guides us in many ways. It may be through the lives of other persons, through moral purposes, forces of history, Christ and fellowship of the Christian church, and also through inherent life," said Rev. Homer L. Trickett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading, at the second seminar of the Fall Y Retreat at Camp Fern Brook last Saturday and Sunday.

36 Attend Weekend

Thirty six gathered for a weekend of fellowship, recreation, meditation and inspiration. The first seminar, entitled, "The One Increasing Purpose," opened the retreat with Rev. Trickett asking the question, "What Is Religion?" He stated that the failings of religion are due to the proneness to identify religion with our culture, and the tendency of the church to become more like society. The insufficiency of the individual seems like religion is dropping from the ungoingness of life. Finding the one increasing purpose of life, said the speaker, is life's main purpose. First God must become real to the individual. One may possess friends and important things of the world, but if he does not find God and the increasing purpose, life begins at no beginning and ends at no profitable end.

Directs Seminar

In the second seminar, "Living Presence — Guides Us," Rev. Trickett pointed out two directions of knowing if we are in accordance with God. The first direction in which all roads lead to oneself, with no purpose or God. The second is the outward direction, life lived for others.

"God does guide, guidance leading to the finding of life and giving, not the seeking, of it."

About Nothing

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ing weekend meetings, etc., and want to get away from it all. "1066 and All That" is recommended especially for history majors who've begun to take themselves too seriously. It begins by identifying the real owner of the Magna Garter . . . also "A House is Not a Home," if you care to join a several page reserve list at the public library . . . J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," just because it's one of the finest bits of sensitive literature ever written.—J.Z.

Time To Re-evaluate

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If we are to have true peace and prosperity, we will not get it by following the methods of the isolationists; and isolated we'll be if we continue to lose friends and alienate people by resorting to these policies. The only course open to us—though by no means a perfect and untroubled one—is to humbly approach the problems of the world with a co-operative world spirit. We should be ready to admit our faults and ready to correct them. At the same time we must be willing to accept the dictates of democratic co-operative action and follow the rules of the game ourselves. The possibility of doing this can be found in the general structures of the UN, but co-operation cannot function unless we follow its inherent philosophy.

UN Week—this week—is the perfect time for each of us to re-evaluate our own and our representatives' stand on this issue. Your life may depend on it.

To Greet 'Old Grads'



Members of the campus social groups will be on hand tomorrow to greet former members back into the fold for the annual Homecoming celebration. Pictured above are the presidents of the four fraternities and the two sororities, who have been in charge of weekend preparations.

EUB Students Invited To Emmanuel Church

An informal get together for all Evangelical United Brethren students has been planned by the Emanuel EUB Church in Reading, Sunday evening, Oct. 25. A buffet supper will be served followed by the evening service combined with the members of the church. A time of fellowship in the social parlors of the church is planned at which time both the students and faculty members will meet.

Rev. Robert Smethers is pastor of Emmanuel Church.

ACS Elects Kassar

At its first meeting on Wednesday, October 14, at the Science Hall, the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society elected officers for the coming year.

Richard Kassar is the new president; David Frankhouser, vice-president, and Ann Weik, secretary-treasurer.

A movie, "Decision for Chemistry," was shown. Plans were made for visiting the E & G Brooke Steel Company of Birdsboro as a plant trip to take the place of the next regular meeting.

The society meets on the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p. m. in the Science Hall.

Schedule Posted For Cue Pictures

The remaining group pictures for the Cue will be taken next Thursday and Friday, October 29 and 30. The time and places for the pictures will be posted on bulletin board in the Administration Building. Casual dress is requested to be worn for the day student and class pictures, but for the remaining group pictures, women must not wear socks and men must wear white shirts, ties and jackets.

Group pictures to be taken Thursday are: Interfraternity Council, Debating Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Delta Pi Alpha, Sigma Tau Delta, Spanish Club, Future Teachers of America, Daymen, Daywomen, German Club, Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society, Skull and Bones, French Club, International Relations Club, Philosophy Club, HEO Club, Domino Club.

Friday, the following group pictures will be taken: Sophomore Class, WAA, Freshman Class, KTX, Junior Class, WSS and the Senior Class picture with the faculty.

Mahlon Frankhouser, business manager of the Cue, has announced that the charge to organizations for their allotted space will be approximately the same as that of last year.

Zeta's Celebrate 50th Year; Fall Social Events Listed

Mu's, Pat's Plan Alumni Welcome

Phi Beta Mu sorority held its annual fall rush party for the freshmen and transfer students on Monday evening, October 19, at the Friendly Association. Approximately sixty attended. Jacquelyne King, Bethlyn Emmett, Patricia Brown, Sylvia Gruel and Claire Simmat were in charge of the party.

The Mu's will meet their alumnae tomorrow afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. in the lower social room. Jean Hook, Joan Neilson, Jane Zenke and Barbara Farris are in charge of homecoming plans.

Pi Alpha Tau

At a meeting on Monday evening, October 19, Pi Alpha Tau sorority made final plans for homecoming. The Pat's will meet their alumnae in Selwyn Parlor between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. Evelyn Weida and Roslyn Cowen are chairmen for the event.

Plans were discussed for the rush party and the annual fall dance.

Legislator Addresses Foreign Policy Group

The Honorable Congressman George Rhodes spoke to the first meeting of the International Club on Wednesday, Oct. 21. His topic was "The Way Foreign Policy Many Times Determines Our Domestic Policy."

Mr. Rhodes brought to the attention of the relative large group the price our schools, health organizations, slum clearance, soil conservation, and many other welfare programs have to pay in order to channel billions into our foreign affairs and defense measures. He pointed out that, although only the Senate has the right to approve or disapprove of foreign policy, actually the House plays a very important part through its responsibility to vote appropriations to implement the Foreign Policy.

The Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary at this year's homecoming. One of the charter members of the fraternity will be here for the celebration.

He is W. R. Croman, who with four others, founded the fraternity in 1904.

The redecoration of the downstairs of the house has now been completed. Faculty, students and friends are invited to the fraternity's open house, which will be observed tomorrow. The group will meet with their alumni immediately after the game tomorrow.

The fraternity will have a float in the homecoming parade. Joseph Kierstead was in charge of the homecoming plans.

At the meeting on Monday evening plans were discussed for fall pledgship, and Robert Krize was elected fall pledgemaster.

Alpha Pi Omega

The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity will observe open house tomorrow after the football game and also in the evening from 7-9 p. m. The returning alumni will hold a meeting and will also be served a buffet luncheon. The homecoming float is in charge of Jed Lengel, chairman.

Plans for the Fall Dance will be discussed later. The date is December 4.

Pi Tau Beta

At the meeting of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity on Monday evening further plans for the fall dance were made. Raymond Horan is chairman of the event. The dance will be held on December 11 at the Mountain Springs Association.

John Sherman is in charge of the fraternity's participation in homecoming tomorrow.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

The Kappa fraternity is now in the process of renovating the interior of their house. At the meeting on Monday evening fall pledgship was discussed, and plans were made for the fall dance, which will take place on December 11. John Jones and Ronald Pisano are in charge of the affair.

The Kappa's will hold open house for their alumni tomorrow afternoon following the game.

Interfraternity Council

At a meeting of the interfraternity council on Monday afternoon it was decided that the council would again present intra-mural trophies for football, basketball and softball, and also trophies for scholastic achievement and general achievement. These awards will be made at some council function at the end of the school year.

Schiavo Advances

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nalist who will meet Schiavo for the top slot. Brown advanced by defeating Earnie Zelenak and Les McMackin put the skids on Jack Rosen. Losers in the opening round of the tournament were Gene Rhoads, Arthur Hilt, Jack Price and Bill Esberg.

Zeta's Seeking

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Zetas played the Kappa's. Next week's play will end the first half. Standings—Intra-mural Football (First Half)

	For	Against	W-L	Pct
Zeta	79	0	3-0	1.000
Rutseys	79	35	3-1	.750
Kappa	34	27	2-1	.667
Pi Tau	16	46	2-1	.667
APO	26	52	1-2	.333
Daymen	21	49	0-3	.000
Docotinis	12	58	0-3	.000

