

Mock
Election
in C.C.
Tues.
to
Thurs.
Oct. 29-31

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

IV

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No. 8

Rev. James E. Groppi In convocation Thurs.

WORKED IN SELMA MARCH

by Patty Parker

The Rev. James E. Groppi, Roman Catholic priest and prominent figure in the civil rights movement, will speak at Albright during the 11 a.m. convocation on October 29.

Father Groppi, ordained in 1959, prepared for the priesthood at St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary, Wisc., and St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee.

His interest in civil rights issues stems from his seminary days when he organized a day camp for inner city children during the summer.

An advisor to the Milwaukee National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Youth Council since 1965, he participated in both the March on Washington in 1963 and the Selma-Montgomery March in 1965. He also worked on the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Voter Registration project in Bullock County, Alabama, in August of 1965.

The civil rights spokesman was elected vice-chairman of the Milwaukee United School Integration Committee in 1965 and was arrested twice in connection with demonstrations on school issues.

In conjunction with his position with the Milwaukee Youth Council, NAACP, Father Groppi has led demonstrations for a fair housing bill and against the membership of public officials in the segregated Eagles Club.

Father Groppi is a member of the pastoral team at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Milwaukee's inner core.

Forty students Conduct tutoring

On October 21, forty Albright students became active participants in a tutorial program. This directed studies program involves helping underprivileged students of Reading public schools with their studies. Tutoring will be given on both the elementary and secondary school levels at about five schools.

Many of the students to be tutored have a poor self-concept and are defeated before they start to learn. Their inheritance of family problems and their environment make them expect failure. Lack of information and the influence of television have given these students a misconception of America's society.

The Albright tutors will try to help these students establish a better value outlook as well as aiming for the over-all objective of the school curriculum. By using a positive approach the tutors hope to gain the students' confidence and bridge the communication gap.

Other programs related to the tutorial program are: Operation Aspiration, a similar tutorial program on a one to one student-tutor basis; Economic Opportunity Council, an adult education program in which dropouts receive the equivalent of a high school diploma; Spanish Program, which teaches English to Spanish-speaking people; and the Home Economics Program, which helps low income families buy their food and plan their meals.



Reverend James E. Groppi will appear in Thursday's Convocation at 11 A.M. Father Groppi is an important figure in the Civil Rights' movement.

Weekend hosts Big Band, Drexel, Lettermen

Homecoming Weekend, which begins with tonight's Ivy Ball, is the basis for this weekend's numerous events and activities.

The Ivy Ball, the theme of which is "Shades of Autumn," will begin at 9

Dr. Douds Discusses Disruptive demands

Dr. Edith Douds' subject was "The Eternal University" for the October 17 faculty dialogue. The discussion, held at 7:30 in the South Lounge, concerned the 8 year old world-wide student revolt.

"Every pregnant woman is the first to have a baby." This old French saying embodies her main argument and emphasizes the uniqueness of youth.

There are two forms of protest. The first, screaming, is the way of children and the immature, hoping to attain their goals through physical violence. Attrition is the second, more responsible means. By exercising rationality and utilizing reason, the protesters can better achieve their aims.

There is no choice but to live in a segregated society. Prejudices are determined by class, I.Q., age, or race.

To illustrate these concepts, Dr. Douds explained historically the 1967 revolution at the University of Berlin. The participants began idealistically, hoping to do something to change some of the existing wrongs. In Germany, the universities, because of a shortage of room and money, are open only to an elite. The students asked for more opportunities in technological fields. However, other self-interested people took control of the demonstration and the result was a bloody battle among the far left, far right, and police.

The spring and summer French riots were based on similar ideals. Planned destruction took the place of reasoned protest and hysteria set in. The big warning from these and other revolutions is to prevent irrationality from taking control.

Another famous phrase seems to express the willingness of students to pro-

Council prepares to support proposal

A five point resolution aimed at getting support and publicity for the campaign to get students on the Board of Trustees was the main order of business in council this week. Mickey Mustokoff ('69) presented the resolution which the council passed Tuesday.

The first point dealt with the posting of an article, "Was Violence Necessary at Columbia," to be posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus. The article tells of the lack of communication and of common ground between the students and their Board of Trustees.

Posters with the legend, "We Need 4 Students on the Board of Trustees" will also be distributed on campus. On Thursday students again received an explanation of the Council's resolution in booklet form.

The fourth point was Student Council's

entrance of a float Saturday featuring a big 4.

The last item was the distribution Monday night of 1200 white buttons with blue 4s on them. It is asked that all students wear these buttons on Tuesday to the convocation at which Father Groppi will speak. Father Groppi will be told about this action and the reasons for it. This is to be a non-violent action only for the purpose of giving support for the resolution.

Negotiations are being conducted with the dining hall over the possibility of changing Saturday breakfast from 7:00 to 7:30 to 7:45 to 8:30.

Information on the NSA sponsored European travel program has come in. For more details, see Jean DiSabatino, Box 72.

p.m. "The Big Band", a local seventeen-piece group, will be featured.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen and presentation of her court will highlight the dance. In contention for the crown are Lynn Carvell, Karen Massonheimer, Nancy Elmdorf, Pixie Davis and Barbara Bricker.

The main attraction Saturday afternoon will be the 1:30 football game against Drexel in the Albright Stadium. Halftime activities will include a float parade at which the new Homecoming Queen will hold court. Immediately following the game, a Songfest will be held in the field

house. Groups representing the fraternities and sororities and independent groups will compete for the annually awarded trophies.

The field house will also be the site of the Lettermen Concert beginning that evening at 8 p.m. The concert will be followed by a dance in the campus center.

Brunch will be served Sunday morning in lieu of breakfast and dinner. A variety of choices will be available. Hours will be posted on the bulletin board at the dining hall entrance. The Sunday movie, Academy Award-winning "A Man for All Seasons," will be shown in the campus center theatre at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKERS

CLASH IN DIALOGUE



Dr. Neil Riemer, Mr. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Mr. Richard Lugar, and Mr. Philip Eyrick confronted election issue Tuesday night.

STUDENTS TO PERFORM VOCAL, INSTRUMENTAL WORKS

A vocal and instrumental recital will be presented Thursday morning, October 31st in the campus center theater at 11:10. A highlight of the program will be a woodwind quintet: Diane Edinger, flute; Joseph Kefauver, oboe; Alan Oyler, clarinet; Frederick Ullrich, french horn; Christine Horn, bassoon; and directed by Professor Hinkle. Robert Newpher, a baritone soloist will be accompanied by Vito Colapietro. Gary Knisely and Barbara Geisel will sing a group of songs by Johannes Brahms. Billie Jeanne Rhinehart will be the accompanist. Contemporary songs by Samuel Barber will be sung by Kathleen Mock.

There is no easy solution or answer; however, careful plans accomplish much more than demonstrations. "Cool it" is a good motto for protesters.

It is hoped that similar concerts can be scheduled in the future. Such occasions will give performing musicians among the student body a chance to be heard and will also widen the listening experiences available to the entire college community.

STUDENT VOTING IN MOCK ELECTION TUESDAY TO THURSDAY IN C.C.:

Platforms presented by students for three candidates

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

FRED HALSTEAD

by Vince Kern and Ed Moyer

In twenty years as a U.S. Senator and as Vice President, Hubert Humphrey has compiled a liberal, creative public record; indeed, nearly every piece of progressive legislation enacted over the past twenty years bears the Humphrey imprint. He has pioneered, or vigorously championed, bold programs in both domestic and foreign affairs; and this year, more than ever, America needs such leadership.

In domestic affairs, Humphrey has repeatedly anticipated programs which have later received public approval. In 1949, Humphrey introduced health care legislation that was eventually incorporated in the medicare program sixteen years later. His record on civil rights is plain, from 1948, when he led the fight for the civil rights plank at the Democratic Convention to 1964 when he was floor manager for the Civil Rights Bill. He has taken the lead in establishing area redevelopment and manpower training programs, low-cost public housing programs, federal aid to education, and improved social security benefits. As early as 1951, Humphrey fought for reform of the oil depletion allowance through which oil companies escape fair taxation — a reform, by the way, which is still opposed by the Republican platform.

In foreign affairs, Humphrey has dedicated himself to what are perhaps the two main problems in international politics:—the emerging, underdeveloped nations and the spectre of nuclear annihilation. He was the original proponent of the Peace Corps and the Food for Peace Program, and he is actively concerned with strengthening the United Nations. In addition, Humphrey has always sought practical ways to lessen the danger which nuclear weapons present to mankind.

He was the author of the bill establishing an independent Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1961, and it was in large part through his efforts that the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty was approved by the Senate in 1962. Currently, he is actively backing the non-proliferation treaty while his opponent has re-

fused to do so. As for Vietnam, Humphrey's consistent and impressive record on world peace and his recent statements on a bombing pause show him better qualified to quickly and honorably end this conflict than his opponent who supported the sending of American ground troops into Indochina as early as 1954 and who has in 1968 called Vietnam, "the cork in the bottle of Chinese Communist aggression in Asia."

Finally, there is the element of
(Continued on Page Three)

by Jay Ressler

There are two basic reasons that I support the campaign of Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle, Socialist Workers Party candidates, as the only viable alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties. First, it is the only campaign which boldly declares that the best way to support our men in Vietnam is to bring them home. Second, the SWP campaign is the only one which clearly stands for the right of black people to determine their own destiny and control their commu-

nities. The SWP campaign is the only one which does not attempt to submerge the issues with demagogic personality campaigns. It takes a firm stand on the most pressing issues of the day.

The inability of the Democratic and Republican parties to cope with the needs of a rapidly changing social order has been clearly demonstrated in the past decade. We have seen our government interfere in the internal affairs of nations around the world, for example Vietnam, and the Dominican Republic. At home we have been forced to confront the viciousness of racism which saps the democratic roots of this nation.

Yet, in the midst of this turmoil the "big three" candidates can offer only more of the same. Their stands on foreign policy do not significantly differ, inasmuch as not one proclaims the right of nations anywhere to determine their own destinies; to make revolutions; and to build a society they want. All believe, to one degree or another, that the peoples of the world are accountable to the U.S. for the social system they choose. No other candidates challenge the right of the U.S. to interfere in the internal politics of Vietnam, Bolivia, Guatemala, etc.

In the midst of a domestic social crisis no candidate offers any new solutions, save possibly a few "welfare programs." All offer "law and order." So what? I'm for law and order—so is every other rational human being. "Law and Order" is essentially a plea to preserve a bad situation. The fundamental questions do not concern law and order (or for that matter motherhood or apple pie). The fundamental questions deal with the right of people to make decisions that affect their lives and their communities.

Under the domination of the ruling parties, the federal bureaucracy, capitalist bosses, and labor bureaucrats this very basic right to self-determination is denied us all, especially black people. People must enter into the decision making process.

I support Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle because they offer a real change; they take a definite stand on the issues. They are not phrase mongers or aloof personality candidates. They are common people, not hacks. Fred Halstead is the only candidate who has actually gone to Vietnam. He did not take the State Department Grand Tour but actually talked to GI's on their bases, in the streets, or over coffee in a PX.

RICHARD M. NIXON

by Susan Brown

When Nixon made his first attempt at the Presidency in 1960 most Albright students were in high school, or just about to enter.

Many, perhaps, helped in his campaign without too much thought, many, perhaps, didn't. None-the-less, Nixon is again running for the President of the United States, and this time there must be some serious thought on behalf of the student as to why "Nixon's the One."

"Why?" asks the alert student, "Why should I support Richard Nixon in his bid for the President of the United States?"

Because Nixon feels the President has a duty to make decisions whether they be popular or not. The people, he feels, have a right to know why these decisions were made.

To quote Nixon, "The President has a responsibility to tell the people to lay out all the facts, and to explain not only why he chose as he did but also what it means for the future."

Why?

Because Nixon feels that it is again time to have an open Administration . . . We should bring dissenters into policy discussions, not freeze them out; we should invite constructive criticism, not only because the critics have a right to be heard, but because they often have

something worth hearing."

Why?

Because Nixon isn't looking for an administration of "yes-men." He wants government drawn from the broadest possible base—an administration made of Republicans, Democrats and independents, and drawn from politics, from career government service, from universities, from business and from professions.

"Only if we have an Administration broadly enough based philosophically to ensure a true ferment of ideas, and invite an interplay of the best minds in America, can we be sure of getting the best and most penetrating ideas. . . ."

Why?

Because Nixon pledges us that, "America's citizens will not have to break the law to be heard, they will not have to shout or resort to violence. We can restore peace only if we make government attentive to the quiet as well as the strident, and this I intend to do."

Why?

Because the President's chief function is to lead, not to administer . . . to provide basic guidance and direction and to let the people do the job.

Why?

Because what had to be done, has to be done by the President and the people TOGETHER, or it won't be done at all.

Why?

Because Nixon asks not for gifts, but for your help in an effort to unify the American people.

Letters to the Editor

Indigestible

Dear Editor:

Journalistic liberty implies journalistic responsibility. As a senior pre-med, I feel that Mr. Soble's article, "A Slice of the Pie," of October 18 lacked good taste and showed poor journalistic ethics.

The use of character assassination is deplorable. A basic tenet of journalism is to attack actions, but never personalities. Name-calling should be reserved for grade school children and soap-box politicians.

Notwithstanding, however, our pre-medical curriculum is in need of liberalization; I would like to see an Albright "pre-med" follow whatever major he so desires. Human nature being what it is, however, we can not achieve this by name-calling; neither will we be able to participate in a true dialogue after we have insulted someone.

I defend implicitly a person's right to

be heard; however I demand maturity and responsibility in what he says.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Goldberg, '69

Ed. note: Mr. Soble responds that he agrees with Mr. Goldberg's evaluation of what constitutes good and ethical journalism. He suggests that if one were to re-read his column, one would find that personalities were not the objects of his criticism; Mr. Soble asserts that he did not indict anyone's physical characteristics, tastes, or idiosyncracies. Mr. Soble asserts that he criticized nothing but actions, and he affirms that a journalist has the privilege of condemning the behavior of public figures, no matter how inconsequential that behavior might appear to others.

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Middle-earth home of Tolkien's epic story

by Robert S. Dufner

First, you must know that Frodo is a Hobbit. Hobbits are most like Elves and Dwarves but lack their magical qualities. Frodo is the unwilling heir to the One Ring, the means to malevolent control over all of Middle-earth. Though Frodo shuns such control, it is not enough that he simply ignore the Ring, because the Enemy wants it. And the Enemy is so powerful that, if the Ring exists, he will eventually get it. Thus Frodo has no choice but to destroy the Ring by casting it into the fires from which it was forged. The Fellowship of the Ring relates the events of half of the journey to the fires, deep in the domain of the Enemy.

Frodo's adventures are wilder than any to be found with the likes of Hercules or Flash Gordon, and his are much more believable. This credibility saves the tale from being a Saturday morning cartoon episode. It springs from the vividly persuasive description throughout the book. Tolkien convinces the reader that Middle-earth is as acceptable a setting as rural England. More importantly, solid characterization and striking exposition of their emotions make such foreign folk as Hobbits, Orcs, Barrow-wights, and Ring-wraiths as familiar as Men (who play a refreshingly lesser role).

But the book's power and worth lie in its epic scope. Tolkien writes without the



cultural vocabulary that aided Homer and Milton in their tasks. The mention of Bilbo (Frodo's uncle) does not bring to mind traditional frames of reference such as those evoked by the name of Caesar. Lacking this aid, Tolkien is obliged to recount all relevant historical and personal data for each character or event referred to or present in the tale. In filling the necessary background Tolkien creates, from his imagination, a culture of remarkable depth. Maps, genealogical lore, and homeric epithets combine to form a massive study of the land and people of Middle-earth.

Admiring the intrigues of hidden meaning as much as anyone, I too was tickled by the suspicion that all this was an allegory, and really did pertain to this world. But now I am more interested in knowing not what is the parallel? but rather why do I think there should be one? Is it because the only good fairy tale is a bad one, and coming upon a truly good one, I can't believe it? Or is it because I can't handle my environment and like the allegories of old, I hope it will show me the way?

Anyway, by the end of the book I no longer was looking for the allegory. I don't deny that it is there, but I don't need it. The Fellowship of the Ring is satisfying enough as entertainment; it doesn't need a meaning.

THEATER OF ALIENATION PORTRAYED IN DOMINO PRODUCTION OF BRECHT PLAY

by Norma Levinger

The Albright College Domino Players presented last Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Bertolt Brecht's 2 act play "Mother Courage and Her Children" as translated by Eric Bentley.

The play, which is anti-war in nature, is divided into 12 episodes spanning 16 years from 1624 to 1636 in which a religious war between Protestant Sweden and Catholic Germany is being fought. The twelve scenes show the effect war has on the attitudes people have toward each other. The main character is of course Mother Courage who is neither much of a mother nor very courageous. If anything though she does have endurance for after she is left with nothing except her wagon she still goes on her way resigned to the fact war is part of living.

Bertolt Brecht can be called an innovator of the theatre in that he uses different techniques to create a realistic picture of war. There is little warmth or feeling for the characters because of the sparse scenery, harsh music, and the slides in the background of human suffering caused by war. An off-stage narrator, songs, captians, and the transition of

the actors from their roles to on-stage narrators help to make the play more convincing for the audience but allows the audience little chance to get involved emotionally with the characters.

For such a difficult play as this, the acting was done extremely well by the main characters. The portrayal of the Chaplain by Bob Cristadoro and the cook by Bill Wyatt were beautifully done as was Mother Courage by Manetta Galusha. Miss Galusha played her character with the strength and forcefulness as called for by the author. Sara Gillespy was also delightful as Yvette, the prostitute who pretends to be a refined lady after acquiring some money from her dead husband. The other players were David Minnich and Steve Schwartz who played Ellif and Swiss Cheese, respectively, Mother Courage's two sons; Karen Masonheimer as Kattrin Mother Courage's daughter, and Charles Sites as the Regimental Clerk.

Bertolt Brecht's play cannot be shrugged off lightly with the comment "I don't like it because it was long or not entertaining." True art today is seldom entertaining in the way television is or musicals. Art does not exist in order to pass the time but like Brecht's play to make you think. Bertolt Brecht is like many of the 20th Century artists whether they are composers, painters, or architects. Their works must be studied over and over again before a final judgment is to be made. Their works are not easy to understand but then neither is the century they live in easy to understand.

Letters...

(Continued from Page Two)

Another Slice of the Same Pie

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Soble's article of last week, I would first like to say that perhaps it did contain bits of truth, however, I would like to throw light on what I feel to be a bit of the truth. I was thrown into a class this semester which contained few students other than senior pre-medical students. The intellectual atmosphere was stagnant even before the professor entered the room. I wasn't the only one who felt dulled by the non-responsiveness and negative attitude of the apathetic pre-meds at least in this course. I am saying then that the intellectual stagnation evolved from the group not from the surroundings.

Members of the class hardly follow the lecture while others make gross remarks and cut up behind the professor's back, and still others just sit there and simply occupy space. This is not what I would call a stimulating group. The only topics which seem to arise any response are grades and DNA. Also the lack of interest is evident in the "black market" old notes and tests that the pre-med group never runs short of.

Why should they complain? The average pre-medical student gets more attention to his own welfare and future than any other average student. Albright College loves pre-meds!! Final exams, for example, are scheduled so that first of all the pre-meds have no conflicting test dates. Even hourlies are postponed because the pre-meds had a test several days ago! The administration and even that sadistic history professor worry about the percentage of pre-meds that go to a certain large medical school.

Are they concerned about the future of a "run-of-the-mill" English major? Yes, but to a much lesser extent. The biology and chemistry departments do spend much money on equipment mainly for this group. Those guys don't know what they've got. What about dime-a-dozen math majors like myself who have waited for a computer for four years and will probably never get to use one at this school. Do I complain about stagnation?



by Arnie Laikin, Sports Editor

After a long silence on soccer and the possibility of it becoming an intercollegiate sport at Albright I have decided the sport needs some airing. Presently, soccer is not an intercollegiate sport at Albright; not a club; and is not listed in the college catalogue as a physical education activity. This kind of standing seems to warrant such sarcasm as "soccer has a good future at Albright".

However, contrary to such pessimism, soccer just might have a future here at Albright. I do add that future appears remote, although not as remote as lawn bowling.

The basic reason, according to athletic director Dr. Will Renkin, that soccer has not been instituted into our athletic program is the lack of a suitable available practice or game field in the area. All of the good facilities are already in use.

Dr. Renkin stated that "The Athletic department is hopeful to be able to add soccer. It is our belief that there is significant interest in the game on campus to warrant this activity in our program".

A soccer club had a brief life here as recent as 1966 due to the efforts of the College's athletic advisory council. Dean Weislogel had assumed the role of director or coach. Unfortunately, the lack of a suitable playing area cancelled out that effort. This was one of several times that permission had been granted by the athletic council to organize a soccer club. Arrangements for a limited schedule had even been made for the 1966 season but it too had to be cancelled as was the soccer club.

The hope of Dr. Renkin is that a soccer field can develop as part of an expanded athletic development program on the vacant lot across from Smith Hall on 13th and Richmond streets. It appears that such a hope has advanced to at least the pre-planning stage. That may not be encouraging but lawn bowling hasn't even reached the athletic council's agenda.

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I have never had a math course or any "required" course that I was totally bored in. Hard to believe that people actually enjoy that third religion course. So in the end, I am saying not that Albright couldn't be better as an intellectual environment, but that it is up to the individual in the environment and group he is placed in to make the stagnation static.

Most Sincerely,
Barbara E. Carr

Humphrey

(Continued from Page Two)

judgement. One needs but look to the first decision every candidate makes. While Spiro Agnew, Mr. Nixon's choice for Vice-President, has been slurring minority groups and has been forced to retract a series of intemperate remarks, Senator Edmond Muskie has shown himself a reasonable and qualified individual.

In these neurotic times of Dallas, Memphis, and Los Angeles, America can ill afford a Vice President whose only qualification is his acceptability to Strom Thurmond. In the next four years, the United States will need a President who is both sagacious and compassionate. We will need a leader with a moral commitment to equality and justice at home and peace and honor abroad. Hubert H. Humphrey is such a man.



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Lions defeat Aggies; Drexel Homecoming Foe

by Steve Perez

The skies were grey, rain was falling and the field was muddy, as the Lions skidded and slipped their way past the Aggies last Saturday.

The Lion offense seemed to derive some benefit from this adverse weather. The team played a deliberate and basic offensive game, depending upon runningback Denny Zimmerman for 45 carries, 30 of which came in the first half. The majority of the offensive plays were either runs off-tackle or around end. The Lion offense provided the teams with a 10-0 lead by halftime. The first score came on a fifteen yard Bill Cooper field goal after the Lion drive was successfully stopped by the Aggies at the eight yard line. Then, Mike Grant blocked a punt of Floyd Ritter and downed the ball on the Aggies' 1. On the second play, the call was given to Zimmerman and he slithered over from the 1. Cooper's PAT was good.

At the beginning of the second half the Lions were given the option to kickoff or to receive. They chose to kickoff, feeling that they would wait for the Aggies to make the first ball-handling blunder. Coach Potskian's strategy proved successful through the entire third period as he employed a strictly defensive game, and the Lions were on top still, 10-0.



However, with 9 minutes remaining on the clock, Aggie Pat Day intercepted a Lion pass on his own 46 and slid 54 yards into the end zone for a score. The PAT was bad and the score stood 10-6.

Now the clock became the major factor and Albright capitalized on it. Klassen and Nauss intercepted to give the offense possession. Then, the offense began eating up the seconds. The final score was



Denny Zimmerman takes off for a short gain in the mud at Delaware Valley.



African student stars For local soccer team

by Chas German

Coming to the United States from Phanga Krin Chiefdom in the Pujehun district of Sierra Leone, Frank Anthony is probably the best soccer player this college has ever produced. This is extremely fascinating, considering we don't even have a team—a fact which I am sure coach Werner Krehark and the Reading "Amerks" do not regret.

Playing the first part of the season at left half (a defensive post), Frank contributed 1 goal and 4 assists to the team's total offense. This past week Coach Krehark moved him to center forward . . . and Frank responded with 2 goals, while leading his team to a 2-1 victory and 2nd place status in the present standings. The "Amerks" (5-1) lost to the tough Ukrainian "Nationals" of Philadelphia in their first game of the season.

Frank feels that the inexperience of the defense (with 5 new players) caused their only defeat. He looks optimistically toward their next meeting with Philadelphia in March or April.

Frank is almost 20 years of age. He weighs 170 lbs. and stands 5'10". But, as he explained, soccer is a game in which

size is of little importance. The smallest competitor can subdue the strongest. It is a game of skill where the underdog always has a chance. He feels that there are a lot of boys at Albright (like teammate Mike Holloway) who have the potential to be good soccer players, and



has seen the sport on the upswing, nationally, since coming here in 1964. "The big thing," he impressed, "is starting young."

Frank prepares for games (which, by the way, are played at "The Pike" on Sunday afternoons at 2:30) by merely "kicking the ball around." (The fact that he can run at 2:30, such a short time after finishing a van Driel meal, in itself should bring him distinction!) He added that the

Lions Perfect MAC Record on line

by Ronnie Rasansky

Last season, when the Albright Lions met Drexel in their final game, they were struggling to break the .500 mark. This Year's game has a totally different aspect. For when the Lions return home to face Drexel, Saturday, Oct. 26, they will be fighting to keep their MAC Northern record (8-0) unblemished.

Momentum and Tradition

Albright has a 4-1 overall mark compared to the Dragon's 2-3 slate. But both teams have defeated their only common opponent, Juniata. The Lions will have momentum and tradition in their corner. The momentum will be supplied by two straight wins over big Gettysburg and Delaware Valley teams 21-20, and 10-6. Last week Drexel coached by Tom Grebis, took it on the chin from Lafayette, losing 27-0 in the rain. Coach Potskian's squad has tradition going for it, as the Lions have won 8 of the ten meetings with Drexel, while losing and tying one. However, two years ago, the Dragons came from behind to win a 28-27 squeaker in the final minutes of play. Last year Albright held on to gain a 20-14 victory.

Offensive Alignments

The Dragons with 23 returning lettermen, run from the multiple T with an unbalanced line. Albright has yet to face an offense of this type this season. The Drexel attack features a very powerful running game centered around the sweeps and bucks of backs Wayne Huntsinger and Randy Holmes. Holmes has fine breakaway speed. Quarterback Bill Baer is an accomplished signal caller and runs the keeper well. The Dragons prefer to use play action passes and open up only when the ground attack stalls.

The Lions also bank heavily on the running game in the person of tailback Denny Zimmerman, who has gained over 140 yards in each of the past two Albright wins. Quarterback Jim Strohl may open up the attack now that he has gained more confidence and experience. Al Murray, Rich Orwig, and Don Irvin are capable receivers. The Haps Benfer award, won last year by Bob Petrucci will be given to the best back of the game.

Defensive Alignments

Defensively, Drexel uses a basic 5-2. The Dragons have been quite vulnerable in the air though, as Juniata quarterback Don Weiss completed 28 passes against them. However, the defense is tough inside the 20 yard line. Cornerback Huntsinger and right end John Pacozza are talented performers who play both ways. Carl Hertrich pursues well at linebacker.

The Lions have been carried by their stingy defense. Using a 4-3 with various stunts and blitzes, they held a tough Del. Val. squad to 6 points. End Mike Grant won the Dick Riffe award as the best lineman in last year's 14-7 homecoming win against Lebanon Valley. The front four will have to be in top shape to stop the Dragon's running attack. However, the secondary has shown great improvement and here the Lions have the edge.

plays are much like that of basketball. Thus, his afternoon sessions at the field house may also be considered soccer practice.

When questioned on why he did not play pro or semi-pro soccer, he explained that he is in the 5 year co-operative engineering program between Albright and Penn State. Frank, hopes to play for "State" and, thus, must retain amateur status.

Upon graduation, Frank will return to Sierra Leone where he can utilize his education and once more enjoy true enthusiasm over his national sport.

Intramurals

In last week's action the two Daymen teams met and the A team thumped the B team 34-0 as Bob Nye scored two touchdowns and Tony Armo, Steve Esser, and Scott Dames chipped in with one each. The Pi Taus routed the A Phi O's 27-0 as Ed Domers, Hank Gedney, Joe Ricci, and Wayne Shusko accounted for the tallies. The Kappas were upset 21-7 by the APO's as Timmy Roberts, Phil Sterner, and Neil Leister each scored an APO touchdown.

The scrappy Independent team fell in defeat to the Zetas by the score of 13-6. Chuck Mayhew and Kevin O'Keefe were responsible for the Zeta scoring and Dave Padora registered the Independents only touchdown. Steve Day led the tough Frosh squad by scoring 14 points as they defeated the struggling Daymen B team 28-12.

HARRIERS BLANK E-TOWN; RECORD AT .500

A cross-country victory over Elizabethtown last Monday enabled the Albright Harriers to even up their season's record at four wins and four defeats. This year's victory total has already quadrupled that of last year's 1-10 squad. Albright showed its growing cross-country strength by shutting out E-Town, Paul Schlipfert, Bob Fallon, Bob Single, Paul Buechle, Mike Blatt, Al Adelman, and Scott Sherry all finished before one E-Town man crossed the finish line.

Earlier, the Lions whipped Muhlenberg with freshman Schlipfert leading the way to a 24-31 triumph. On October 11 the squad defeated Philadelphia Textile while losing to Delaware Valley. The meet against Gettysburg and Temple resulted in a double defeat for the Lions—a meet highlighted by the fact that the towel-less Albrightians, after showering, had to air-dry themselves in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park.