

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Serving Albright College Since 1904

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No. 13

Cancellation Die Commemorates Centennial Year

A new cancellation die commemorating Albright's centennial celebration was put into use by the Reading Post Office last week. The inscription, "Albright College Centennial 1856-1956 Reading, Pa.," will appear on several million pieces of mail during six months of use.

The first letter to be canceled was one sent to President Eisenhower by Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college. The letter said: "Albright College sends its greetings to you on the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the college.

"This is the first letter to bear the die cancellation, to be used by the Reading, Pennsylvania, Post Office for the next six months, commemorating Albright's centennial.

"Even as the name Eisenhower is significantly associated with higher education in Pennsylvania, so Albright is serving the cause of Christian education in its community, its state and the nation."

College History To Be Released

The first copies of *A History of Albright College 1856-1956* will come off the press Wednesday. Written by Dr. F. W. Gingrich, professor of Greek, and the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, associate professor of religion, the history traces Albright College from its origin in tiny Union Seminary located at New Berlin, Pa., to its present campus.

154 Years Of History

The book actually covers 154 years of history, since some of the five parent institutions of present-day Albright operated simultaneously.

Dr. Gingrich wrote the sections dealing with Union Seminary, Central Pennsylvania College, and Albright College in Reading from 1929-1956. The Rev. Barth was responsible for the introductory chapter, Schuylkill College, Albright College at Myerstown, and the history of athletics.

The authors were commissioned to write the history in honor of the Centennial Year, and spent more than five years in research and composition.

Copies Available

A limited number of copies will be available for students and faculty members in the college book store. Some can be obtained at the Reading Bible House, 144 N. Sixth St., and the rest will be on sale at the Book Mart, Sixth and Court Sts.

The book numbers 575 pages, including 12 pages of illustrations, and sells for \$4.95. Advance orders placed before Jan. 10 will be honored at the previously contracted price.

Also available at the Book Mart will be 250 specially numbered autographed first editions at a special price.

Board of Trustees To Meet Next Week

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the college will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 1 and 2. A faculty-trustee dinner will be served in the college dining hall the evening of Feb. 1.

Discussion In SUB



Discussing proposed amendments to the Student Council Constitution and changes in freshman customs regulations are (left to right): Clement Cassidy, '57, treasurer of Council and head of the Constitution Committee; Paul Hetrich, '56, president; Andree Schroyer, '56, secretary and member of the committee; Arthur Saylor, '57, vice-president, member of the committee and chairman of the Judiciary Committee which is currently polling student opinion on the customs question; and Lowell Perry, '57, who served as chairman of the Orientation Committee for last fall's entering freshmen. (Photo by Bob Fox)

Octet To Present Centennial Concert

The Albright College Octet will be featured in the sixth Centennial Concert to be given in Teel Hall Chapel, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m.

Under the direction of David Lubba, '56, the Octet will sing selections including "God Be In My Heart", Roff; "Soul, Be Still", Franck-Buzzin; "With Grateful Hearts", Bach; "Rock-a My Soul", Traditional.

Octet Members

Members of the Octet include: Sonia Flicker, '57, Josephine Seyfert, '58, Janice Bertollet, '58, Kathleen Forry, '57, Robert Reeser, '56, Samuel B. Shirk, David Serfass, '56, and Dale Ringsdorf, '58. Anne Young, '59, is the accompanist.

Also featured in this recital program will be Cantor Benjamin Klonsky. A student of Dr. John H. Duddy, professor of music, Klonsky was a member of the Robert Shaw Collegiate Choral group. He is a member of the Cantor Assembly of the Theological Seminary of America.

Program Listed

He will sing "Hallelujah", Hummel; "Deep River", Traditional; "Der Wanderer", Schubert; "It Is Enough" (Elijah), Mendelssohn; "Kacha Kach", M. Zakra; "Old Jerusalem", Chajes; and "Finjun", Folk Tune.

This past Tuesday evening, the Octet presented a concert of sacred-secular music to the Governor Mifflin High School P.T.A., and on Sunday evening, a quartet from the Octet sang several numbers at our church in Jacobus, Pa.

The next Centennial Concert will be presented Feb. 26 and will feature Ella Leshner, organist and Agnes Memming, contralto.

Cynthia K. Winner Elected HEO Prexy

Cynthia Winner, '57, was elected president of the Home Economics Organization at the Jan. 12 meeting. Other officers elected were: Sandra Goepfert, '58, vice-president; Marilyn Wertz, '57, recording secretary; Martha Richards, '59, corresponding secretary; and Francis Stauffer, '57, treasurer.

Low Attendance Stalls Council

No action could be taken on proposed amendments to the Student Council Constitution at the special Council meeting last Tuesday, since not enough members were present to represent the two-thirds majority necessary to pass any constitutional amendment.

Since none of the proposed amendments could be voted on, the meeting was thrown open to discussion. Next meeting of Council will be Tuesday, Feb. 7, when the amendments will again be considered.

James Kramer, '57, was appointed to the committee on student activities. Robert Fox, '57, was accepted by Council to replace Kenneth Greenawald, '57.

14 Are Candidates For Feb. Degrees

Eight Albright students and six nursing students from the Reading Hospital School of Nursing are candidates for degrees to be conferred by Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, at the mid-winter commencement exercises to be held February 2, 2 p.m., Teel Hall Chapel.

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, professor of Greek, will be the speaker.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree are Frederick G. Ardito, Norman C. Buehler, Patricia B. Clopper, Ruth J. Saylor, and Alfred K. Thomas.

Candidates

Adolph S. Butkys and John R. Jones are candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in economics.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree are Barbara A. Benner, Dorothy A. Doughten, Betty L. Engle, Minnie C. Haines, Carol J. Mickle and Norma J. Snow. These girls attended Albright for two years and then entered the Reading Hospital School of Nursing. Upon completion of the three-year nursing course, they are examined for the R.N. degree and then are graduated from Albright with the B.S. degree.

Dr. John O. Nelson Will Be Religion-In-Life Week Speaker

Dr. John Oliver Nelson, professor of Christian vocations and director of field work at Yale Divinity School, will be the guest speaker for the annual Religion-in-Life Week services to be held on campus Monday, March 19 through Thursday, March 22.

15 Will Travel To Kirkridge

Fifteen students will leave Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2, for a three-day, between-semester, spiritual retreat at Kirkridge in the Pennsylvania Appalachians.

Discussion groups, silent periods of meditation, and a cooperative work plan for cooking and cleaning will be a part of the retreat. An important feature will be some group project for the improving of Kirkridge facilities. Last year's between-semester group blazed a trail from the main house to the lodge located about half a mile up the mountain.

Participants

Those participating will include Kathleen Forry, '57, Jeanne Palm, '57, Elizabeth Weilenmann, '57, Ruth Saylor, '56, Audrey Boyd, '58, Mary Ellen Appleman, '58, Dorothy Englert, '57, Raymond Faunce, '56, Raymond Horan, '56, Jonathan Kurtz, '57, Allan Hoch, '57, Eustace Renner, '58, Carole Stillwagon, '58, Miss Benninger, Registrar, and the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, director of religious activities.

Rieser Named Magazine Head

Wilma Rieser, '58, was named chairman of the editorial board for the literary magazine, to be published this spring, at a joint meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, last Thursday evening.

Others on the editorial staff are Mary Jo Barbera, '57, Kathleen Forry, '57, Joel May, '57, Marilyn Teeter, '57, Ralph Carl, '57, Jane Dewald, '56, and Helen Schoener, '56.

Percentage Stated

It is tentatively planned by the editorial board to include twenty per cent poetry, forty per cent short stories and forty per cent non-fiction. A spokesman for the group said that the theme of the magazine will be decided at a future meeting, and that interested students may submit material to any member of the editorial staff.

Publication Date

Publication date of the magazine is scheduled for March, with the deadline for contributions immediately after mid-year recess.

At the Sigma Tau Delta meeting prior to the joint meeting, Betty Williams, '58, and Deborah Klonsky, '58, were inducted. Rachel Kaebnick, '56, was chosen at the Pi Delta Epsilon meeting to be in charge of editing next year's *Compass*, handbook for freshmen and transfer students.

Next Issue Feb. 17

The next issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN will be published Feb. 17, due to mid-year recess.

Dr. Nelson is a graduate of Princeton University; McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.; and Yale University. He is the author of *American Inherits Religion, Look at the Ministry, and Young Laymen, Young Church*. From 1943 to 1950 he served as editor of *The Intercollegiate Magazine*.

Dr. Nelson was also instrumental in founding Kirkridge retreat in Bangor, Pa. and is now serving as the president of the board of directors. A group from Albright College is planning to spend mid-year recess at this retreat.

The Rev. Eugene H. Barth, director of religious activities, announced that Dr. Nelson would meet with smaller groups during the week, including faculty members. Chapel services will be held daily during Religion-in-Life Week, with Dr. Nelson as speaker. In addition, he will also conduct evening devotional services in White Chapel Hall.

Women May Enter '56 Fiction Contest

Albright women students are eligible to enter *Mademoiselle* magazine's 1956 college fiction contest.

Competing for two \$500 prizes will be college women from all over the country. Runner-up will receive honorable mention. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Any woman undergraduate under twenty-six who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

More Than One Story

Stories must be original and should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words. Contestants may submit more than one story.

Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Name, age, home address, school address and school year must be marked clearly.

Judges will be *Mademoiselle* editors, whose decisions will be final. Entries must be postmarked by midnight March 15, 1956, and should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, New York.

Stunt Nite Planned By Student Council

Stunt Nite, sponsored annually by Student Council, will be held February 18, 8 p.m. in Krause Hall. John Luckenbill, '58, and Gene Schott, '56, are co-chairmen of the planning committee.

This competitive event will feature entertainment by several campus organizations. Jack Ryan, a local radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies. First and second place winners will receive trophies.

A meeting of representatives of the organizations participating in Stunt Nite was held in Teel Hall yesterday in order to discuss and adopt the rules for the competition.

It's Still With Us . . .

Throughout this month of January the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is holding its annual March of Dimes. Some may think, "Why should I give to the March of Dimes?" or, "I thought the Salk vaccine cured polio!" This is altogether the wrong point of view. In the first place, the Salk vaccine has not absolutely cured polio. True, it is effective, but much has to be done before it is nearly efficient enough to be considered a true cure. The necessary research will be financed by our contributions to the March of Dimes.

This is not, however, the main reason for contributing our dimes and dollars. Statistics show us that in 1955, despite the Salk polio vaccine, some 30,000 Americans were stricken with infantile paralysis. This raises the grand total to 68,000 patients who in 1956 are dependent upon March of Dimes help. This figure does not include those who will be stricken with polio this year.

Yes, polio is still with us. To illustrate what is needed and must be done, the polio institute has listed the five targets for polio patients, their five goals in living. The first goal, of course, is survival, the conflict for life-giving air with death. This fight is won with the aid of respirators, "iron lungs," which are available throughout the U. S. The next aim is freedom, freedom from that breathing monstrosity, the "iron lung." New mechanical breathing aids have been developed by March of Dimes funds which enable the patient to be weaned away from their steel jackets. The ability to breathe without the help of mechanical devices—this is the third goal of those stricken by polio. But once the breathing is accomplished, the hardest part is yet to be conquered. The patient, be it a man, woman, or child, must rise up and learn to live a useful life. This fourth rung in the ladder to recovery can only be accomplished by means of the help of adequately trained personnel, another March of Dimes service. Of course, the ultimate goal of every stricken person is to LIVE again . . . to work and play like the rest of the world . . . to be a normal person.

These are the five goals of the polio patient; to survive, to be free from the iron lung, to breathe, without help, to rise up, and to live again. Yet none of these targets can be attained without our contributions. Every cent is needed. Remember, although infantile paralysis is faltering, it isn't licked yet!

R. P.

Your Character Shows

Every graduate of History lab—Survey of Western Civilization—has heard about Machiavelli and his theory that the end justifies the means. Catchy slogans like Machiavelli's little gem always carry great appeal—especially when they provide people with an opportunity to explain their actions without going through the arduous process of moral evaluation.

This particular slogan—"The end justifies the means"—has become too much a part of our everyday way of thinking. Mahatma Gandhi, not being a westerner, preached the exact opposite—"The end does not justify the means." Somehow, though, he didn't get as much publicity as Machiavelli, perhaps because 20th Century man is no more anxious than his 16th Century ancestors to tax his brain with vexing moral considerations when a ready-made slogan can be found to resolve such conflicts.

Machiavelli's philosophy, when applied to modern college life, has interesting ramifications. Without doubt the desire to obtain a degree is an honorable one. It is also considered worthwhile to yearn for high marks. According to Machiavelli, then, it would be quite all right to achieve these noble aims by cheating in examinations or trying to obtain tests in advance.

The fallacy is that one may achieve his goal but be left with no character. What good is a degree or a place on the Dean's "A" list if one's character has degenerated to the point where no one trusts him—nor does he, judging others by himself, trust anyone else?

Before you walk into your first final exam next week, think it over. Five points earned by covertly observing someone else's paper may mean five points subtracted from your character. Machiavelli to the contrary, the means are far more important than the end. The end is objective, but the means are *you*.

M. T.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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ABSTRACTIONAL



By Phil Goldfeder

I'd rather take gym four times a week than go through this, but here goes . . . place finger in slot marked DEF, turn completely to right, than withdraw. Repeat operation with number 4, then 7, ah, so far no mistakes. Now two 5's and—oh darn, got my nail caught in the dial again. I hear ringing and there's no one there . . . oh hello, is, ah, Pat there please? This is? Why Pat, my name is Phil and I got your number from—no, not Bill, Phil. P-H-I-L. That's right. Well a friend of yours gave me your number and—who? oh, his name is Needleman, Willie Needleman . . . well he said very nice things about you . . . why do you ask that? Oh really? Do you have any other brothers in the family? I feel the same way. One is enough. (And I pick up two points in that round.)

Tell me something about yourself, Pat . . . gee, you don't have to go back that far . . . well describe your self. Yes . . . same color as mine . . . that's only a foot shorter than I am . . . (she can't be very fat at 100 pounds even—seven) . . . anything else? Oh, the usual, huh . . . (Now quickly before she asks me the same stupid question about personal appearance—) what are you taking up at school, Pat? Lexicographer? Isn't that someone who likes to write a lot of words and fuse them together? Oh, I see. Your father is owner of Webster Dictionaries Incorporated . . . how about saying some big word for me . . . golly, that sounds pretty . . . oh, I can't think of one . . . well, I'll try . . . how about examination? What do you mean that's not so hard? That happens to be the toughest word in the dictionary . . . well, let's just say it has a symbolic meaning and let it go at that.

Homework . . . sure . . . I'll try to help you with it if I can . . . look Pat, it's only a stupid question if I can't answer it . . . now what is it? Oh, that's easy . . . all you have to remember is that HCl is an electric light and will produce the same H ion concentration as the pH of the solution. Next question. Why did I call? Well, I was just coming to that . . . you see, my college is giving a dance and I thought—what are you laughing at? I haven't asked you yet. And I thought you would go with me. What? Would you repeat that? No, not so, in no case or respect, not any wise, a negative reply is supposed to yes.

Well! Lookit, if you can't make up your mind, you lexicographer, just forget I ever asked you! So you were only joking, eh? Will I what? Ask you again? Welcome to the new telephone game *Not On Your Life*.

Good-by (click). Now wait Pat, I was just kidding . . . oh well . . . in the words of the famous J. Walter Puppybreath, "He who laughs last, laughs himself out of a date."

GONE

How lonely the lilt
 Of one flute . . .
 The eerie echo
 Of a guitar . . .
 Mellow the mood
 With an alto.
 Give it drive
 With
 the
 beat
 of
 a
 bass
 And snatches of rhythm
 On the snare.
 Why that riotous trumpet?
 Stop the intruder!
 The mood is gone . . .

Debbie Klonsky

Albright Personality

Bob Erb

By Janet Weil

What nicer assignment could a gal reporter get than to interview Bob Erb? Over a cup of coffee, this friendly senior with an easy grin revealed that he hails from Bechtelsville which is about twenty miles from Reading. However, for the past three years, he's been hanging his hat at the A.P.O. house.

Bob's activities are so numerous that he probably deserves the title of the "Busiest Man on Campus." He handles the presidential chores for the German Club, Skull and Bones, and Delta Phi Alpha. Both A.P.O. and the Interfraternity Council

claim our "Personality of the Week" as their veep. In addition, Bob finds time to play intra-mural football, basketball, and softball for A.P.O. (of course!) These are Bob's senior activities. The page isn't large enough to hold the list of activities Bob has participated in since his freshman year.

Mentioning sports brings us to Bob's likes which include movies, women (blondes, brunettes, and red-heads), good music, and veal cutlets as well as all sports.

While Bob says work is his only dislike, we seriously doubt that he has a real aversion to it. His excellent record over the past four years has proved that he's quite ambitious and brought him admittance to Temple University where he will begin his medical school studies in the fall. This further training will enable Bob to fulfill his desire to become a general practitioner.

Certainly his winning personality and genuine friendliness will make Bob just as successful and popular as he has been at Albright.



By Bob Reeser

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m., at the Plaza Theater, the Reading Choral Society will give its first subscription performance of the season. Dr. Lawrence Perry and the Society Committee have chosen a fine program. First is Mozart's Requiem.

The Mass was mysteriously commissioned of Mozart by a Viennese gentleman. After finishing the opera Magic Flute, Mozart returned to the Requiem, a very sick man. He never finished the score and the night on which he died he gave the unfinished work to his pupil Suessmeyer who completed it and gave it to the owner. The first performance was given under the commissioner's name and not Mozart's. The most unusual thing about the whole mass which is entitled, "Requiem Mass In D Minor," is that the final chord in both the Kyrie and Agnus Dei is incomplete. Mozart left the third of the chord missing thus creating a situation in which the audience can decide whether the Mass ends Major or minor. This sort of 'don't tell your friends the outcome' was adapted by the movies much later on in history.

Number two on the program is a contemporary piece of Vaughan Williams called "Benedicite." Williams is a modern English composer who has written in every field. This choral work is effective and at times beautiful. Dissonance is used abundantly to produce the mental images

suggested by the text which is religious in nature. The solo part requires a sturdy soprano who can shout the chorus for 48 pages and then end on a slow four measure B-flat above the staff.

The concluding piece is a canon by Gustav Holst. The most popular things this man wrote is an orchestral suite entitled "The Planets" from which every space movie takes its background music. "Two Psalms" is a short choral number based on a familiar church tune and ending in the clouds for all parts concerned. In the whole, the program should be a success with members of the Reading Symphony providing the accompaniment and New York soloists contributing their share. Tickets can be bought for single performances or for both concerts. See Dr. Shirr or Robert Reeser.

Local Amateur Orchestra Gives Concert

For their second concert of the year, the Reading Philharmonic Orchestra has chosen an all Mozart Program to be given the day of Mozart's birth namely, Jan. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the 5th and Spring Grade School Auditorium.

This is to be a "concert in the round" with the audience completely surrounding the orchestra. Admission is free.

(Continued On Page Four)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YA KNOW - IT WORRIES ME WHAT SOME OF THESE CRAZY KIDS WILL DO FOR A GRADE."

Lion Cagers Prepare For Lafayette, Army Games



IN THE LION'S DEN



By Phil Eyrich, Sports Editor

The Lion cagers showed their resilience last Saturday night as they rebounded from a four-game losing streak to hand the visiting Moravian basketweavers their sixth loss in eight starts thus far this season. Resiliency is also the word to use in describing the play of senior guard Mike DePaul who hit for 29 points in the game for his season's high. The 29 points moved him into second place in the scoring figures.

For once this season, the Albright team was not playing against overwhelmingly superior height and the Lions took advantage of the opportunity by grabbing off 40 rebounds. Bruce Riddell paced the Lions in rebounding, but all five of the starting players also got into the act.

Clears Bench . . .

Coach Will Renken had a chance to clear his bench in the final half and did so with the Lions leading by 20 points. For most of the reserves, it was their third game of the season and the inactivity proved nearly fatal as the visitors closed in to within 6 points before Renken returned the regulars to service. Although the inactivity of the subs was probably the key to their downfall, the Moravian aggregation did close the gap remarkably fast.

Two of the reserves took the opportunity offered them in the game to show the fans some encouraging playing. Seniors Bernie Krick and Don Pryor both played exceptionally well, and Krick again proved his versatility on the court. Krick has developed into the first-line reserve that is essential to a team's winning effort. Pryor started the second half when Dale Yoder, the original starter, collected 4 personal fouls in the first half.

Moravian's chief threat was from Skip Fegley, a 6'4" center from Reading, Pa. Hitting with deadly accuracy, he managed to keep the Greyhounds in the ball game and paced them on their comeback from an 18-point first half deficit to trail by just 5 points at the halfway mark. In the second half, Riddell took over control of the rebounding for the Lions, which was significant in Albright's pulverizing attack.

Precision Play . . .

Still another bright spot in the Albright attack was the precision team play of the Lions, who settled down after a haphazard few minutes at the outset of the game and thereafter turned in several perfection plays. Especially evident was the team work of the players on the fast break.

The Albright jayvees turned back their Moravian counterparts as the decided height supremacy of the visitors failed to account for much against a rigid Lion defense. Switching from a zone, which the junior Lions used for the first time, to a man-for-man defense, the locals were able to frustrate to a great degree the offense of the Greyhounds. The 12-foot foul lanes also helped to neutralize the difference in height between the Moravian squad and the shorter Lions, and enabled the Red and White to even control the rebounding in the second half.

The Lion varsity five will play the West Point cagers at West Point on the afternoon of Feb. 1. Since this will be the first time the two schools will meet on the basketball floor, it would be encouraging for the team if some of the students would be able to be in attendance at the game. It falls in the semester vacation period, so perhaps some of the students, particularly those from the New York area, will be able to be at the contest.

Conrad, Riddell, Foreman Lead In Court Statistics

Mike DePaul Trails In Scoring Figures

After playing nine games thus far this season, Captain George Conrad leads the Albright College basketball team in scoring. Bruce Riddell, junior center, paces the team in the rebounding department, while Jim Foreman leads in the field goal percentage figures.

Conrad has tallied 65 field goals and 71 free throws, both individual highs for the team, in amassing 201 points for a 22.3 per-game average. Both are leading individual figures for the squad.

Foreman Second

Mike DePaul is runner-up for scoring honors with 126 points and a 14.0 per-game average. DePaul has the second highest number of field goals at 56, while Foreman takes second place in the number of free throws scored with 32. Foreman is also the only other player to score over a hundred points, 120, and average in double figures, 13.3.

In the percentage columns, Foreman leads the regulars in both the

field goal and foul goal figures. He has made 49.4% of his field goal attempts and converted 78.0% of his fouls. Conrad trails in the field goal percentage figures with 46.1%, and Bernie Krick is first in overall foul shooting with 86.6%. The figures given are for those players who have attempted at least 10 free throws.

94 Rebounds

Riddell has netted 94 rebounds for a 10.4 per-game average to pace the Lions in those two departments. Conrad is second with 89 rebounds for a 9.8 average. Riddell also has collected the most number of personal fouls with 32.

Varsity Scoring

	G	TP	AVE.
Conrad	9	201	22.3
DePaul	9	126	14.0
Foreman	9	120	13.3
Riddell	9	78	8.6
Yoder	8	41	5.1
Krick	9	35	3.8
Pryor	8	19	2.3
Hoffman	3	7	2.6
Shurilla	3	2	.6
Klingerman	4	1	.2
Moyer	3	0	0
Pisano	4	0	0

Lion Slam Greyhounds 81-73 For Third Win

Albright College broke a four-game losing streak last Saturday night by defeating the Moravian Greyhounds 81-73. The Lions, who now seem to have hit their stride, took a commanding lead at the beginning of the game, led by Mike DePaul's rifle set shots. DePaul, becoming his old self once again, hit for 8 field goals in the first half and forced the Moravian team to change their defense. The diminutive cager also set up many fine plays with his brilliant passing and ball handling.

After trading shots with the visitors in the opening moments of the game, the Red and White pulled away from their opponents on the scoreboard. The Lions led by as much as 36-18 in the first half, but saw their lead cut to 41-36 at halftime with Russ "Skip" Fegley leading the Greyhound attack. Albright's situation defense, one of the newest defenses in basketball, forced Moravian to the outside, where they scored poorly in the first period.

Lead Cut

In the second half, however, the Greyhounds took the initiative and behind Frank Toner, began to connect with their shots and came within four points of the Red and White. Again DePaul was the man of the hour as his jump shots, combining with Captain George Conrad's drive-ins, pulled the Lions to a 75-54 lead.

At this point Albright's second team was inserted into the game. The Greyhounds fought back strongly against the subs, but were no match for the Lions' starting five, who were returned to the game with 1:50 remaining. A jump shot by DePaul wound up the game, giving him 29 points, tops for an Albright player this season. Conrad's 25 points were three more than his 22-point per-game average as he continues his race for Albright's scoring titles.

Fegley Tops

Fegley, a former Reading High star, and Toner, contributed 46 points for the losers, with Bob Jones tallying 11. The victory was the third for the Lion quintet which has dropped six games thus far.

VS. MORAVIAN

	FG	F	TP
DePaul, g	14	1	25
Conrad, f	8	9	29
Foreman, f	2	2	8
Riddell, c	2	3	4
Krick, g	3	0	6
Pryor, g	2	0	4
Yoder, g	1	1	3
Hoffman, f	1	0	2
Pisano, g	0	0	0
Moyer, g	0	0	0
Klingerman, c	0	0	0
Shurilla, g	0	0	0
	33	15	81

VS. MORAVIAN

	FG	F	TP
Deitzel, f	7	6	20
Kelly, f	5	4	14
Eckhart, g	5	0	10
Marella, g	3	2	8
Long, c	0	5	5
Dahl, c	0	2	2
	20	19	59

Albright Meets Lebanon Valley In Next Game

The Albright College basketball team will travel to Annville, Pa. tomorrow night to take on the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College. The Lion jayvees will meet the host's jayvee squad in the first game.

Last week the LVC squad downed Elizabethtown 79-69. The Flying Dutchmen have also beaten Shippensburg State Teachers, Dickinson, and Pennsylvania Military College. They have lost to Gettysburg and Muhlenberg, the former of which Albright defeated 76-72.

Head Coach George Marquette has six returning lettermen on this year's squad, which is paced by three big men, each over 6'4" in height.

Meet Leopards

Following the Lebanon Valley game, the Lions will be hosts to Lafayette on Jan. 28. The Leopards recently crushed Bucknell 98-45. Although seemingly "loaded" with talent this season, the Lafayette team has not lived up to pre-season expectations.

While the team has whipped small colleges, they have not been able to win the big games this year, and in the Queen City Tournament, the Leopards made a poor showing.

Lafayette is paced by Todd Walker, 6'6"; Jim Radcliff, 6'5"; and Captain Ernie Peters, 5' 9". A sophomore, Bob Mantz, 6'7", also gives the team depth in height. Walker and Mantz are from the Reading area.

Army Game

The Lion cagers will travel to West Point on Feb. 1 to meet Army on the basketball court for the first time. The game will be played in the afternoon.

Currently in the throes of a poor season, the Cadets are always tough on their home court and should prove a good challenge for the Renkenmen. Among the starters for Army is Don Hollender, described as "one of the finest all-around athletes in West Point in recent years."

Other keystones in the West Point court attack are Captain Norris Harbold, Mark Binstein, and Bill Melnik. Binstein is the team's leading scorer, and threatens the school's scoring record.

Two Points!



Dale Yoder, shown above, scores for the Renkenmen on a drive-in shot during a recent game at the Albright fieldhouse. Yoder, a junior, is first-string guard for the Albright varsity basketball team from Lansdowne, Pa. (Photo by Fox)

INTRAMURALS

One of the first games to be played in the intramural basketball A league following the resumption of competition after the Christmas holidays was the Alpha Pi Omega vs. Kappa Upsilon Phi contest.

In that game, the APO team defeated their opponents 49-34. Throughout the first quarter, neither team was able to gain an advantage and the period ended in a 6-6 tie.

The APOs pulled to a 23-18 lead at halftime and then outscored their opponents 12-8 and 14-8 in the final two periods to win by 49-34. Tom Pollock led the APOs' scoring with 12 points.



Nobody Asked me, BUT...

"... I used to visit all the very gay places... those come-what-may places, where one relaxes on the axis of the wheel of life... to get the feel of life from jazz and cocktails... life is lonely again, and only last year everything seemed so sure... a week in Paris could ease the bite of it... but all I care is to smile in spite of it... romance is mush, stifling those who strive... so I'll live a Lush Life in some small dive... and there I'll be... where I'll rot with the rest of those whose lives are lonely too"... her voice is husky... a little breathless... deeply intimate. Her name is Chris Connor.

In the past few years with the many changes that have occurred in the music world—new sounds, new instrumentation, new tonal theories—one thing has remained relatively stable—the vocalist. Few singers have tried or have been capable of using their voice in instrumental language.

Onto this scene comes a bright blond head and a voice that is a smokey room late at night, when most of the people have left and the tablecloths have been removed. There's something lonely about it; and from that loneliness comes a deeply personal quality.

Chris Connor's story took on the "humble beginnings" motif when she first began to sing with her home-town high school band. From there Chris moved on through the

big-band cycle of Herbie Fields, Jerry Wald, Claude Thornhill and finally, through June Christy's discovery, Stan Kenton. But the brassy big bands proved too much for Chris and she sought her means of self-expression elsewhere.

This proved to be the small combo of the jazz clubs. Here Chris found the medium through which she could best express the quiet casualness and warm tones of her voice.

Three albums on the Bethlehem label have been issued to this date which feature Chris Connor. On the first, "Lullabies of Birdland", Chris is backed up by Ellis Larkin at piano; another, "Lullabies for Lovers" by the Vinnie Burke quartet and "This Is Chris" by Kal Winding and J. J. Johnson. Her choice of accompaniment and songs is excellent. "He's Coming Home", "Cottage For Sale" and "Lush Life" all have a poignant lament to tell which makes the song more than an ordinary ballad.

For an extraordinary adventure in sound, take one of her records, sit down, and listen to a voice—"unalloyed gold"—Miss Chris Connor.

Loyalty Fund To Be Resumed

The annual alumni Loyalty Fund, which was suspended last year during the Centennial Development Fund drive, will be resumed this spring.

The Loyalty Fund is an annual giving program for alumni. This year's goal has been set at \$6,000, with "6 for '56" as its slogan.

The Rev. Cecil P. E. Pfeiffer, '45, pastor of the EUB Church in Telford, is serving as chairman of the committee.

The Loyalty Fund has a sixfold purpose: (1) it pays for the new alumni scholarship, (2) makes possible the publishing of *The Albrightian*, (3) partially covers the expenses of the alumni program, (4) helps to provide for the services of an executive secretary, (5) provides funds for keeping lifetime records of alumni activities and achievements, (6) represents a living endowment.

Albright Recognized In PPA Directory

Albright College is one of four educational institutions in Pennsylvania recognized by the Pennsylvania Psychological Association in its recent directory as being directly affiliated with agencies offering psychological services to industry.

The college Psychological Service Center, under the direction of Dr. Milton G. Geil, provides vocation, personal, and educational counseling, testing, and individual career planning. It assists industry in the selection of personnel in business and in upgrading personnel. Counseling on emotional or personality problems is also available.

'Can Spring Be Far Behind?'



Conference Invites Science Students

Albright science students have been invited by Temple University to attend the tenth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference to be held there April 6 and 7.

Limited to undergraduates, the conference will include reports on research conducted by students, tours of industrial and scientific places of interest in the Philadelphia area, eminent speakers, exhibits and social activities.

Over five hundred colleges and universities east of the Mississippi and in Eastern Canada have been invited to send delegates and student speakers to the conference. Papers will be delivered on all types of research in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, and psychology.

Any student who wishes to participate is asked to communicate either with the head of his science department or directly to the Eastern College Science Conference, P. O. Box 222, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pa.

KOFFEE KLOTCH

(Continued From Page Two)
This orchestra is a group of local people from all professions and is supported by the Reading Musical Foundation. Peter LaManna is the conductor and James Cullen assistant. LaManna was tenor soloist with Trappe Family and now is going to start a School of Music for Boys. Cullen holds a bachelors and masters degree from Temple and is assistant to Mrs. Elaine Brown, director of choral activities at Temple.

Next Lecture Feb. 3

Dr. William Campbell will be on hand in Reading High School Auditorium on Feb. 3 to give a talk on Indo-China.

This is the season's most timely film, covering journeys into three states of Indo-China — Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Dr. Campbell has arranged for private audiences with Norodom Sihanouk, the young energetic King of Cambodia and also for presentation by the Royal Dancers of Laos. Exclusive pictures of Buddhism, temple life, High Pali School and ceremonial cremation. Remote tribal peoples and blood sacrifice. Remains of the great Khmer civilizations, opium dens, elephants, festivals, golden pagodas and scenic beauty await your pleasure. No charge.

Varsity 'A' Club Will Reorganize

The planning committee for the reorganization of the Varsity "A" Club met last Saturday morning to discuss plans for the March 17 dinner meeting to be held in the college dining hall.

Terrence Connor, '51, heads the planning committee. He announced that former coaches and athletic managers, as well as former varsity athletes, will be invited to attend the March meeting.

Gus Cohen Makes Suggestion

The suggestion that the Varsity "A" Club be reorganized was made by Gus Cohen, '40, president of the New Jersey Alumni Club, at a fall meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. It was felt by those present that the formation of such a group would enable alumni to further their interest in Albright and its athletic program.

After plans for the reorganization were authorized by the Alumni Executive Committee and the college administration, alumni representing various areas and classes met to arrange initial plans.

Twenty-six former athletes, Eugene Shirk, faculty manager of athletics, and Mary Fry Good, executive alumni secretary, were present at last Saturday's meeting.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."

Arthur Bellisio Given 1955 Chemistry Award

Arthur Bellisio, '55, received the 1955 senior chemistry scholarship award of the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

Albright is one of five colleges in the Lehigh Valley area participating in this program. Bellisio was recommended to the ACS by the faculty of the department of chemistry on the basis of his grades in that subject for three years. David Frankhouser, '55, won the award in 1954.

This annual award entitles the winner to a certificate, a year's junior membership in the ACS, a one-year subscription to *The Journal of Chemical Education* and his choice of one of three chemical journals published by the ACS.

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