

Sadie Hawkins Festivities Being Celebrated Today

Albright's annual celebration of Sadie Hawkins Day, scheduled to be in full swing today, will be concluded this evening with a hoodown in Union Hall.

A race was scheduled to take place in front of the science hall at 10:50 this morning, with classes terminated for the duration of the event. Scheduled to be principal participants in the race were Dimitrou Zaferos, '55, as Marryin' Sam, who was to read the proclamation formally opening the day's festivities, Cynthia Dedekind, '55, as Daisy Mae and Charles Parsons, '55, as Lil' Abner.

A marriage ceremony will be performed during intermission at the dance tonight.

Others scheduled to take part in the program, sponsored by the women's student senate, were: Sheila Samuels, Sadie Hawkins; Nancy Inlay, Mamma Yokum; Ray Stoneback, Pappy Yokum; Patricia Upczak, Moonbeam McSwine; Patricia Wright, Wolf Gal; and Barbara Smith, Cave Gal. All are freshmen.

Lynn Russo is general chairman for the day's activities.

Glee Club to Sing In Drexel Program

Monday, December 3, the glee club will travel to Drexel Institute in Philadelphia to take part in the presentation of the Messiah. Also listed on the program are the choir of Norristown Trinity Church and the Ursinus College glee club, altogether totaling about two hundred voices.

Featured will be four soloists who placed first in their respective voice groups at a student elimination contest conducted by the Philadelphia Choral Society last year. On Thursday, December 13, the Messiah will be presented in chapel.

The Albright glee club has sent several representatives to area organizations this week. On Tuesday, Mrs. Ann Rentschler, '53, appeared before the West Reading Women's Club as feature soloist with Barbara Benner, '54, accompanying her.

Today Dale Moyer, '52, was the guest of the Shriners' Club which met at the Berkshire Hotel. Tonight at 8 o'clock, Paul Davis will be the soloist for the Ephrata Women's Club.

Berks Alumni Organize

The Berks County alumni club was formally organized last Monday evening. The committee for its formation drew up a constitution which will be voted upon at a meeting on January 23.

An invitation is extended to all senior Albrightians from Berks County to attend this meeting as they may be inducted into the organization before graduation.



Several of the participants in today's Sadie Hawkins festivities were caught by the camera a few days before the race. They are, left to right, Nancy Inlay, Mamma Yokum; Charles Parsons, Lil' Abner; Pat Wright, Wolf Gal; Barbara Smith, Cave Gal; and Cynthia Dedekind, Daisy Mae.

College Reveals Financial Figures

A condensed report showing the financial condition of Albright College was recently published by the college administration. The report outlines the balance sheet and operating statement of the college for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1951. Included in the report is the certification of audit submitted by Carl H. Stanger, certified public accountant.

The report reveals that thanks to the response to the appeal for funds to aid in reducing the anticipated deficit and because of the final settlement of the 90th anniversary campaign account, the deficit in the operating account for the year amounted to only \$194.25. Since June 30, 1948, the net worth of the college has increased by \$2,061,233.65.

The statement of assets shows a plant fund, including land and improvements, buildings and the library collection totalling \$1,948,653.11. Total assets increased from the June 31, 1950 figure of \$3,070,899.41 to \$3,212,066.66. Endowment and other non-expendable funds are up to \$1,149,056.62.

Income from student tuition and fees was down from the 1950 figure of \$327,345.53 to \$310,575.73. Operating expenses decreased from \$362,624.64 for the fiscal year 1949 to \$355,600.71 for the fiscal year just closed.

Albright and Lafayette Debate Squads Clash

Debate teams from Albright and Lafayette met last Monday at 3:45 p. m. in the administration building to contest the national question, "Resolved: That the Federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control." The debates were held in preparation for the novice tournament scheduled for December 1 at Temple University in Philadelphia, where both Albright and Lafayette will compete.

Debating the affirmative for Albright were Robert Berkstresser, '55, and Richard Witmoyer, '52. Dean Frantz, '54, and Francis Carney, '52, took the negative.

Ray Weitzel, '54, and Howard Platzker and Russell F. Weigley, '52, served as moderators and critic judges.

Ticket Sales Set For Coming Domino Show

Tickets for the Domino Club fall production, "The Silver Whistle" will go on sale next Tuesday in the lobby of the administration building and will be available through the following week.

Performances for the public will be given November 29 and 30 and December 1. The dress rehearsal on November 28 will be open to students of Berks County high schools. A performance for the Albright College Women's Auxiliary will be presented December 7.

Mrs. Shirk Names Play Committees

Committees have been selected by Mrs. Annadora V. Shirk, director, to prepare for the production of the forthcoming Domino Club play, "The Silver Whistle," to be staged in the chapel in two weeks.

Howard Platzker, '52, is chairman of the stage crew, with William Britton, '54, and Kendall Hughes, '55, his assistants. The make-up committee includes Nancy Reed, '53, chairman, Betty Engle, Margaret Israel and Nancy Lou Walker, '54, and Dolores Luhowy and Claire Speidel, '55.

In charge of properties are Loring Emery, '53, and Jeanne Walker, '55. Ticket sale is under the direction of Robert Waldner, '53, chairman, Jack Greenspan and Pauline Kenyon, '52, Barbara Ravel, '54, and Sarah Aicher, '55. The publicity committee includes Annetta Deussen, '53, and David Keller, '54.

Usherettes are Helen Hasselgren and Doris Hill, '52, and Phoebe Hunter, '53.

Roslyn Cowen, '55, is prompter.

Structural Steel At Fabricating Company

Structural steel for the new physical education building is in the hands of the Reading Steel Products Company for fabrication. The work will be done when the company can fit it in between defense orders. It is expected that by the end of December the steel will be ready to use.

The exteriors of Selwyn Hall and the Science Hall will shortly be painted. H. Eugene Pierce, supervisor of building, has announced.

Blood Campaign To Memorialize Weidner; 130 Students Sign Pledges

The current campus blood campaign will be conducted in memory of Corp. Benjamin D. Weidner, Albright student who was killed in Korea, it was announced by James Buch, '53, chairman of the drive, during last Tuesday's chapel program.

Weidner was killed on March 7, 1951 and has been the only Albright man to lose his life in the Korean campaign. His body is expected to arrive in Reading sometime next week.

130 to Donate Blood
About 130 students have pledged to donate blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Albright on November 29, Buch revealed. Continued effort will be needed, however, he pointed out, if the drive is to reach the goal of 200 donors. Speaking at Tuesday's chapel

program in support of the blood drive, Robert Lippincott, '52, pointed out that all the blood collected at Albright will be sent to the Korean battle front.

Students wishing to contribute should obtain an application form from Buch, Lippincott or Dean Smith's office, the drive chairman said. On the form, volunteers can designate the time of day they will be able to visit the blood center to be set up in Union Hall.

Forty-five minutes should be allowed between the time of contribution and the student's next class, and no one should contribute immediately after eating.

Dean George W. Walton has announced that no tests will be given on Friday, November 30, the day following the Bloodmobile visit.

Y's Choose Klemmers As '51 Thanksgiving Family

Food To Be Dedicated At Service On Nov. 20

The family of Paul Klemmer, former power-motor operator on the Albright campus who was killed in an automobile accident two weeks ago, has been designated the "1951 Thanksgiving Family" by the campus Christian associations.

All students will have an opportunity to contribute food and money for the Thanksgiving family. A harvest home service will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the lower social room, at which time the food and money will be dedicated.

Menus Distributed
Menus listing the needed food have been given to all organizations and groups on campus, including the daymen, daywomen, dorm men, dorm women, fraternities, sororities, football team, office staff, faculty and the maintenance staff.

Each group has received a different menu. Members of the organizations will be responsible for contributing the listed items.

Leonard Buxton, '52, chairman of the social responsibilities commission, will be in charge of the harvest home service.

Family Adopted Yearly
Students who are not contacted by their organizations may inquire at an information desk to be established in the administration building what food they should contribute. If they are unable to attend the harvest home service, they may leave their contributions at the same desk.

The Y's adopt a family every Thanksgiving as part of their social responsibilities program. Last year they adopted the needy family of a youngster who had lived in Sherman Cottage under the care of the senior home economics majors.

Gingrich To Speak At Tuesday Chapel

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, professor of Greek on leave of absence from Albright, will address chapel next Tuesday. Doctor Gingrich left for the University of Chicago in June, 1949 to assist in editing a Greek New Testament. He had been selected by the student body in 1949 as their most popular professor.

The chapel program for Tuesday, November 27, will feature a talk by Prof. Harry W. Mengel.

Prof. Ellery Haskell spoke before the assembly on Tuesday, November 13, on the theme "Life Founded Upon a Rock."

2000 Students to Attend Christian Council Confab

Two thousand students from 600 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and several foreign lands will attend the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Lawrence, Kansas, December 27 to January 1. The Student Volunteer Movement represents 14 student movements affiliated with the United Student Christian Council and works with the Home and Foreign Missions divisions of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Time Studies a Generation

If Albright students are typical of the younger generation, they are conformists, intellectually stodgy, fearful of being subversive, questers for a faith and silently fatalistic. At least, that's what they are if Time Magazine's recent survey paints a realistic picture.

Perhaps the most regrettable facet of our generation is that we have lost the spirit of daring and willingness to seek new worlds to conquer which was prevalent in former years. We want good, secure jobs; we expect the government to take care of planning and organizing society; we are afraid to be different; we are not rebellious; we are afraid of being subversive. Intellectually we accept almost blindly what textbooks and professors say. We are said to have no militant beliefs and to be afraid to speak out for anything.

Evidences of these traits seem to abound on the Albright campus. Witness, for example, the defeat of a proposed student council constitution last year, the absence of school spirit, the small number of causes which seem to be really meaningful to the majority of students and the ease with which we accept most of what is given us or done for us.

On the other hand, we are neither afraid nor bitter. As Yale President A. W. Griswold put it, we have struck bargains with fate on fate's terms. In spite of Korea and the threat of a war with Russia that we apparently think is inevitable—or perhaps because of it—we are going about our daily tasks with a reasonable degree of diligence. On the whole, there seems to be evidence of this too at Albright.

One of the most intriguing aspects of Time's survey was the conclusion that "American young women are, in many ways, the generation's most serious problem: they are emotional D.P.'s." They want to marry, have children and establish homes, yet they seem uncertain of themselves and somewhat fearful of the very things they desire most. Whether or not the generalization applies to Albright women we are not qualified to say.

For a generation that is purportedly lost, that allegedly received few ideals or standards from its elders or its culture, and that has grown up in the midst of a depression, world wars and the atomic age, we're undoubtedly making a much better showing than many people would have us believe.

Thankfulness Should Be Shown

Thanksgiving Day next week will bring with it the usual emphasis on the blessings which 364 other days in the year we seem to take for granted, the usual dinner and the usual festivities. But if this is all that it brings, it is not enough.

It is obvious that we have much to be thankful for: our freedom, our opportunity to search for truth, our chance to make independent decisions, our physical comforts, our chance to pursue goals. It is less obvious that we can show our genuine thankfulness only by accepting the responsibilities which go with the blessings and by striving to extend our blessings to mankind everywhere.

Up and Down Maple Lane

Informal Glimpses of Albrightians . . .

BOB BERKSTRESSER having only half an hour to write a debate speech . . . DOLORES HIGH watching a football game . . . BILL SNYDER wondering whether a line can be parallel to itself . . . RON SCHLOSSBERG listening intently in psych class . . . PROF. MENGEL detailing the history of chalk boards . . . BILL MASTERS looking conspicuous with his tux at the Ivy Ball . . . BETH EMMETT making her first appearance as a cheerleader . . . PAT SCHEARER reading all the female roles in "Wilhelm Tell" . . . NANCY REED calling to a friend across rows of stadium seats . . . VINCE GENTILE drawing a map of Russia . . . JACK GREENSPAN leading the band . . . JOHN BASH stopping for a midnight snack at a local restaurant.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Atoms Lift Horses

You who have read an article published in Time magazine called "The Younger Generation" may have been slightly chilled by the dreary (but probably true) portrait of our generation's personality. Are we going to let this go by without comment? No, sir. We hereby present our revenge, a portrait of "The Youngest Generation" (age one to five).

They are cynical and naive: (overheard at a beddy-bye bull session) . . . "I just know Silver will get to the Lone Ranger in time."

"Aaaa, he ain't got a chance."

"I bet he'll get a double atom bomb and blow all those meanies up!"

"Aaaa, they got a bomb, too." . . .

Their morals are varied: In East Orange, New Jersey, at a wild baby party, a little blonde threw her Tintaired doll in the face of a little boy while playing spin-the-bottle, while a phonograph raucously played "Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party." They later eloped to the corner drugstore for a soda, after sending their regards to the old folks. On the other hand, a recent survey proved that nine out of ten little boys would rather kiss a horse than a girl.

They don't have much religion: At this tender age, Daddy's word is still pretty much law, even if it is relayed from Korea by letter and Daddy's face is only a vague picture in a frame.

They don't see what we're scared about: Tell them that someone may drop a hydrogen bomb on New York and their reaction is "Goody! Then we can move to the country. Maybe I could have a horse, huh?" All the advancements of science are natural to them; they view radio with disgust (why listen if you can't see anything?) and they get space ships off the ground.

They're a naive bunch. Here's hoping they grow up.—P.D.W.

Pete

Do you know who at Albright is senior class vice president, Y president, veep of Sigma Tau Delta, chaplain of the Zeta fraternity, treasurer of the school choir and a participant in Domino club activities? Well, if you don't, it's about time that you were introduced to the man that fits the description, Norman (Pete) Snook.

A pre-theological student who's majoring in philosophy and minoring in English, this 21-year-old comes from Lemoyne, Pa. (they call him the Lemoyne-Drop Kid) but is currently living at 120 Mulberry Street. A quick rundown of his vital statistics reveal that he's five feet eight, weighs 150, and has brown hair and brown eyes.

Pete (or Norma) is a jack of all trades when it comes to work experience. He has worked in a building contractor, electrician, in a post office and at camp. However his mind is mostly on colleges, especially on Penn State, for which he has a fond attraction, and Albright, which you will hear him vociferously backing at the football games (sample yell: "Schmeer'em!").

His brightest memories are of inter-collegiate meetings and staying up late certain nights during his freshman year. No doubt this man around campus will have quite a few more after his senior year.

A Thanksgiving Prayer

O God,
 We thank you for
 Our lives and fellow men
 But mostly you our God to whom
 We pray.

J.E.D.

Albright In Review



CURRENT TIDES—Not a Napoleon

By Russell F. Weigley

No discussion of the political prospects for 1952 can go on long these days without reaching the question, "Will Eisenhower run?" Two weeks ago the general set off new speculation concerning his plans when he made a flying visit to Washington. There is talk among some Republican leaders of establishing a "Draft Eisenhower" headquarters.

If any serious opposition to Eisenhower's presidential candidacy should develop, it will revolve largely around the old problem whether a democracy should entrust a professional soldier with high civil office. No one expects Dwight Eisenhower to establish a military dictatorship if he is elected President, he is far from the traditional picture of the "man on horseback." There remains, however, the question whether a man like Eisenhower, who has devoted his entire life to the military profession, is likely to have sufficient grasp of the broader problems of government to perform adequately the duties of as complex an office as the American Presidency. In Eisenhower's case this question gains special weight because of the shadowy quality of the general's statements on matters of domestic political policy.

Without pretending, then, to establish or deny the wisdom of electing military leaders to civil office, we can discuss here a few observations on the subject suggested by the preface to Captain B. H. Liddell Hart's little history of World War I, "The War in Outline." Liddell Hart points out there that problems of high military command have changed a great deal since the days when Turenne and Marlborough could lead armies

of professional soldiers with little thought to the effects of their movements on the civilian population back home or in the area where they campaigned.

Today, according to the "Field Service Regulations" of the British army, fitness for high command in war requires "the broadest possible outlook and knowledge, of social as well as military questions." Twentieth century warfare affects every area of national life, and the general who would succeed must weigh his every move in relation to its effect on the home government and population and on the nations whose soldiers are his allies. At the top, military decisions are likely to require more of political and diplomatic acumen than of knowledge of military technicalities. The layman would be far more likely to understand the conversations of a general staff than those, say, at the headquarters of an artillery battalion, on the lower command level where military specialization comes to the fore.

In handling problems of world politics and diplomacy our World War II commanders were on the whole amazingly successful. They rarely did anything that seriously embarrassed their government in its domestic political problems and they got along quite well with allied governments. Their success was, however, amazing; the generals did better than we might have expected in view of the limited preparation they had for their larger responsibilities. Whether their success in dealing with problems beyond the purely military was sufficient for us to feel secure in overlooking the limitations of background of one of them and entrusting him with political leadership is a difficult question.

The Readers Write—Student Social Hour

Dear Editor,

I have been aware that there are many students who do not know that there is a social hour in the student union building every week day night, except Friday, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The social hour presents the opportunity to dance, play ping-pong, watch television,

play chess and checkers and to meet and be with friends.

Because the social hour was instigated at our request, I would suggest that we, the students, start taking advantage of it. Since it does cost money, if no interest is shown, it will have to be discontinued.

THOMAS STULTS.

In the Lion's Den

By Tom Masters

'Potts' Day'

Last Saturday was really an unofficial "Gerry Potts Day" at the stadium. The big Shillington boy pulled out the stops as he scored all of Albright's three touchdowns against the Gettysburg Bullets.

The fact that Albright lost by one point for the second time this season, although a tough pill to take, was only secondary to the great showing by the 6' 5" end.

Although he has always been a very fine pass receiver, Gerry had never been known as an outstanding "running" end up to last Saturday. But he finally showed he could make lots of yardage after catching the ball when he outlegged and dodged Bullet tacklers three times for the scores.

Gerry's showing was all the more appropriate because it was the last time he will compete on the stadium turf in football. This spring, however, will see him back at the stadium slinging the discus for Coach Gene Shirks' trackmen. This, of course, will happen only after he has led the basketball team through a 23-game season starting December 5. Certainly a very busy and capable athlete is Gerry Potts, whose senior year should be his finest.

As far as the game itself was concerned, it could very easily have gone either way. Had Albright's last quarter threat on the Gettysburg ten-yard line turned into a Lion touchdown instead of a Gettysburg one via Yost's interception and 93-yard run, the final tally might have been an Albright victory by two touchdowns. But this was not to be, and the great second-half spurt by Potts and the Albright team fell just short.

Meanwhile we have heard some criticism concerning the decision to try an inside kick after the final touchdown with some four minutes still remaining in the contest. But this again was one of those decisions which would have been considered brilliant had it worked, but seemed unwise when it didn't.

There were two other hopeful signs in the game for Albright. One was the increased poise of Jerry Cocchiarella, sophomore field general, who heaved two of the touchdown passes. Jerry is showing more and more in every contest, and should give a good exhibition in the remaining two contests. The other sign was the improved and aggressive blocking of the offensive line, which gave Jerry good protection in throwing his passes.

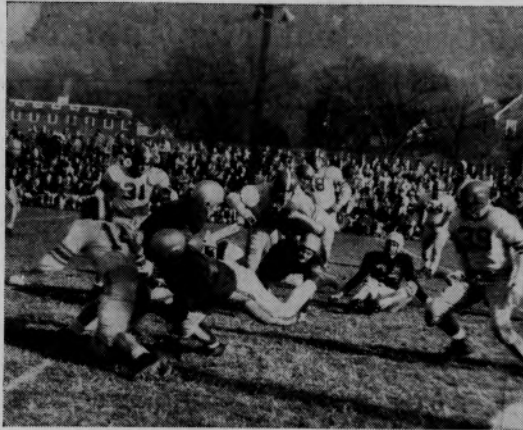
Mule-Skinning

There is a good chance that Albright will be favored tomorrow against Muhlenberg. The experts will probably use comparative scores, such as Gettysburg's 34-14 victory, to show that the Lions will have a field day.

But Eddie Gulian and the team know the Mules for what they are, a determined band of ball players who, after their 14-0 win over Scranton last week, will be out to preserve that sweet taste of victory. They also have some players left who remember that 33-6 pasting last year, and they'll be out to tack loss number four on the Red and White, if possible.

The Lions, however, will be bouncing back from another one-point loss, and so should be mighty tough to handle. It's just possible that the offensive squad, which reached its peak form against the Mules last year, may do the same again this year. Meanwhile there are a lot of lopsided Muhlenberg victories from the post-war years still to be avenged.

Short Thrust



Joe Ujohai, Gettysburg halfback, picks up seven yards through the Albright line in the first quarter of last Saturday's game. Ray Stoneback (14) slows up the ball carrier (arrow), while Herb Mackler (39) moves in to complete the tackle. The other identifiable Gettysburg player is Capt. Gene Coder (24). Other Albright players are Ed Hanbicki (26), Walt Drazek (31), Ed McNeill (18) and Tom Savage (34). The Bullets took the game, 21-20. (Albrightian Staff Photo.)

G-Men Travel To Allentown, Face Mules

Team Quests Sixth Victory Over M-b-erg

With a record of five wins and three defeats, the Albright Lions will meet the Muhlenberg Mules tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock on the college field at Allentown. The Lions' record is much better than the Mules' so far this year, for the Allentown boys have been able to win only one in eight. This victory, however, was a very impressive one over Scranton last week, 14-0.

Lose by One Point

Up to last week, the Mules had suffered defeats at the hands of Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Delaware and Lehigh. The Lehigh contest was lost by one point, 3-2, on Walt Trilhaase's last period field goal.

Although the Mules' season has been a disappointing one for Allentown partisans, it must be remembered that none of the Cardinal and Gray opponents have been exactly push-overs. Still, only against Bucknell and Gettysburg have the Mules been out of the contest. Their losses to Lebanon Valley and Lafayette were by only one touchdown, 14-7.

Many Frosh On Squad

Coach Tom Triplett's outfit this season has been peopled by quite a few freshmen, as the Mule squad of 1950 suffered greatly from graduation. Among the Mules who were here last year but won't appear tomorrow are Milt Dietz, George England and Elmo Jackson. This trio has been sorely missed this season.

Mules Return

Those Mules who saw action last year and will return for this one are, in the backfield, Karlton Batt and George Mills. In the line Mule veterans are Frank Stefkovich, Warren Reed, Dean Bohs, George Schindler, Dick Sheely, Bob Druckemiller and Jack Derstin.

Most of the other positions will be manned by freshmen.

For the Lions Coach Gulian will again stand pat, although Jerry Cocchiarella is sure to get plenty of action at quarterback following his showing last week.

Last year's 33-6 Albright victory was mainly due to the running of Billy Krohito, who made two of the scores and helped set up the others.

Second Half Card Set in I-M Loop

Play-offs to Decide League Championship

The final game remaining in the first half of the intra-mural football league will be played early next week. A postponement earlier in the season caused the KTX to play the Frosh; however the main game will be between the Kappas and Zetas. Both teams have outstanding records of five wins and one defeat.

The winner of the latter contest will then play the KTX, if KTX is victorious over the Frosh. However, if the KTX boys lose, the first half intra-mural championship will automatically be awarded to the victor in the Kappas vs. Zetas duel.

Meeting Held

A meeting was held earlier this week between team representatives and the league director, Bobby Hicks. The purpose of it was to draw up the football schedule for the second half of the intra-mural season. It was concluded that, since no games were to be played after the Thanksgiving holidays, there would be a very brief schedule of a single eliminator contest.

The schedule includes games between KTX vs. APO, Zetas vs. Frosh, and Kappas vs. Pi Tau. The victors of the first two games scheduled will play the winner of the Kappas vs. Pi Tau game, thus producing a champion at the second half of the season. The last intra-mural game of the season will be played between the first half winner and the second half victor.

Pretzel Bowl Brings Teachers Here; Rams Will Sport Winning Record

Both Clubs Close Season Nov. 24

A week from tomorrow the long-awaited Pretzel Bowl game will take place at the municipal stadium. Albright's opponents for this occasion will be the Rams of West Chester State Teachers, under the tutelage of Glenn Killinger.

The Rams have tasted defeat only twice this year, against Delaware and Bloomsburg S.T.C. The Bloomsburg setback, 16-7, just about eliminated the Purple and Gold from contention for the state teachers' title.

Impressive Ram victories have

Gettysburg Nips Lions, 21-20, in Thrilling Battle

Pratt's Extra Point Wins Game For Bullets

By Ken Hughes

Willis Pratt's extra point, after a 95-yard touchdown run on an intercepted pass, proved to be the winning margin in last Saturday's 21-20 defeat at the hands of Gettysburg.

With ten minutes to go in the game halfback Earl Yost intercepted Jerry Cocchiarella's toss on the G-burg five and raced down the sidelines for the Bullets' third score of the day. This was followed by Pratt's third conversion to make the score 21-14.

Potts Scores

Albright scored a few minutes later on a pass from Tom Savage to Gerry Potts but Tony D'Apolito's attempt to tie up the game was partially blocked and was wide of the uprights.

The first quarter was a fairly even battle with the breaks going both ways until Gene Ward tossed a short pass from the G-burg 16 to end Gene Coder who faked a lateral on the 30 and then raced all the way for the score. Pratt converted to make the score 7-0 as the quarter ended.

Bullets Threaten

The Bullets threatened twice in the second quarter but were held after both fourth down passes were incomplete in the end zone. When Jack Sudol punted out of danger the Orange and Blue started a drive from the Albright 35 which, after two passes for 32 yards, was capped by Joe Ujohai's plunge off tackle for the T.D. Pratt's second

point after touchdown made it 14-0. Three minutes remained in the half when Cocchiarella heaved one to the Lion 43 where it was taken by Potts who outraced the secondary. D'Apolito's kick narrowed the Bullets' half-time edge to seven points.

Drive to 45

Backing up two first downs right after the kickoff, the Lions drove to the G-burg 45. On second down Cocchiarella faded back and threw to Potts on the ten who went over to make it 14-13. D'Apolito tied it up with a place kick.

Ray Stoneback intercepted a Ward pass in the fourth quarter to start an Albright drive which ended as Yost pilfered Cocchiarella's toss for the T.D. The Lions were still fighting when Savage tossed from the 45 to the 15 to Potts for his third T.D.

Sews Up Game

Gettysburg sewed up the game when a Bullet lineman broke through and deflected D'Apolito's kick for the point.

Following Bob Hottle's punt that went out on the one, an exchange of punts sandwiched around Yost's fourth interception set up a Krout pass to Krize that was good for 16 yards.

Krout Fades Back

The Red and White were threatening as an 11-yard screen pass to Potts brought them up past midfield, but with seconds remaining Krout went back to leave a long one only to slip and fall as the gun sounded.

It was G-burg's fifth win and Albright's third loss.

Lionesses Lose Three In Hockey Tourney

The Albright girls' hockey team traveled to Lebanon Valley last Saturday to compete in the Central Pennsylvania Field Hockey Tournament. During the course of the afternoon the outclassed but valiant girls lost all three of the contests they played.

Their first loss came at the hands of the Harrisburg Hockey Club, who took the measure of Coach Eva Mosser's girls by a 3-1 score. Albright jumped off to a 1-0 lead early in the game, but the girls from the capital came back to score two goals in the final minutes of the contest to pull it out. Forward Pat Miller scored Albright's only score.

In their second game the Lionesses met Gettysburg, who downed the Red and White by a score of 2-0.

The third game of the afternoon pitted the girls against Millersville State Teachers College. The result of this encounter was a 3-1 victory for Millersville. Pat Miller again scored the Albright goal in this game.

Other players who competed for

(Continued on Page 4)

Harriers Finish 13th in Atlantic Run at Muhlenberg

Seltzer Drops Out Over 4-Mile Course

Still searching for their first victory, Albright's cross-country team scored 397 points to finish 13th in the 13-team field of the Middle Atlantic States Conference Championships last Friday at Allentown.

It was the second mid-Atlantic championship for both John Cunningham, the course record holder, and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia.

Runs Course in 22:42

Cunningham ran the shortened four mile course in 22:42 followed by Don Menger of John Hopkins and John Schafer, Lafayette. La Salle's Earl Eldridge finished fourth with Tom Higginbotham, St. Joe, rounding out the first five.

St. Joe teammates Conrad Krouse, Joe Martin and Bob Schwartz placed seventh, ninth and 12th respectively for a winning total of 34 points.

Frankouser First

Far behind in the 61st spot Mahlon Frankouser was the Lions' first finisher. Nineteen more finished before Jim Rockta shel crossed the line with the other Red and White runners close behind.

Clip Muller, Gordon Oplinger, and Rae Hoopes were the 84th, 85th, and 86th finishers in the 91 man field.

La Salle Tallies 60 Points

In the team scoring La Salle was second with 60 points while Scranton was far behind with 129 followed by Haverford, 140 and Lehigh, 162.

Perhaps the Lions would have fared better had not freshman star Don Seltzer been forced to drop out half way because of an upset stomach. Seltzer was running among the leaders when he had to retire from the race.

10 Speakers Scheduled

To Appear at R.H.S. In Museum Series

Ten speakers will discuss topics ranging from the Mount Palomar telescope to Ethiopia in the 38th annual illustrated lecture series sponsored by the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery. The lectures will be held at 8 o'clock the first and third Fridays of each month from November through March in the Reading Senior High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Douglas Streets. Admission is free.

On November 2 Cleveland P. Grant discussed "North to the Yukon," showing motion pictures of a trip northward from Wisconsin into Canada and on to the Alaska Military Highway and the goldrush country of the Yukon. "Columbia River Country" is Francis R. Line's subject for this evening. He will describe a 1400 mile journey from the river's source to the sea.

Colonel John D. Craig's film of his visit to the mountains and coasts of Lower California will be featured on December 7. On December 21 Dr. Ruroy Sibley will trace the story of the great 200-inch Mount Palomar telescope. He will show motion pictures of atomic explosions on the stars and the sun.

To Discuss Bermuda

Scheduled for January 4 is Austen West's lecture "Queen of the Islands—Bermuda." The film will picture coral reefs, spearfishing and the vegetation of the islands. In "Storm over Olympus," the lecture for January 18, Kenneth Richter will discuss life in turbulent modern Greece, with a short excursion across the border into Yugoslavia.

"Fascinating Fiji" is Dr. Telford H. Work's topic for February 1. The British Colonial Government has described the film as the most complete coverage yet given to life on the onetime cannibal island. On February 15 Bathie Stuart will show all-color motion pictures of New Zealand, its cities, mountains and farmlands, and the songs and dances of the native Maori.

Dr. Alfred M. Bailey will present a film journey "Into Central Australia" on March 7, traveling from Tasmania through Melbourne to central Queensland and showing koala bears, kangaroos and stone age aborigines. In the final lecture, that of March 21, Fredric Christian will present "The Ethiopian Story," showing life and scenery in the kingdom of Haile Selassie.

College Enrollment Decreases by 275,000

College enrollment will be down this year, but the decrease is far less than educators feared last spring. There will probably be about 2.3 million college students in 1951-52, 275,000 fewer than last year. The enrollment drop was caused by the diminishing number of veterans and the increasing number of college-age draftees.

The overall college picture is not likely to be seriously affected by the decrease, but small, independent liberal arts institutions are being subjected to a severe financial strain. A new increase in enrollments may not be far distant, however.

Valley Head Inducted

Dr. Frederick K. Miller was inducted as president of Lebanon Valley College on November 13. Miss Josephine Raepel, Mrs. Eugene L. Shirck and Dr. Harry V. Masters attended the ceremony.

Miss Raepel represented a library association; Mrs. Shirck, Thiel College; and President Masters, Albright.

Chapel Guest



DR. F. WILBUR GINGRICH
... To Speak Here Tuesday

Alcohol Association Sponsors Essay Contest

Prizes totaling \$1,700 are being offered by the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem for the best editorials on the topic "Can education solve the alcohol problem?" The first prize will be one of \$200.

The contest is open to any full-time undergraduate college student. Persons interested should write to the Intercollegiate Association, 12 North Third St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

\$115.15 Contributed

The student body and faculty members contributed \$115.15 for the family of Paul Klemmer, former power motor operator who was killed in an automobile accident two weeks ago.

The participation of the students was a "commendable one," Russell F. Weigley, '52, president of student council, sponsors of the collection, stated.

From Tiny Seeds to Giant Saplings in 10 Easy (?) Lessons; Consult the Student Who Spends His Time in Botany Lab

By Patricia Schearer

Except for some 200 Albrightians who call the Science Hall home, most of us here on campus seldom realize what a great treasure house of scientific equipment is contained behind the walls of the Merner-Peiffer building. And even those students who spend most of their time there know virtually nothing of the goings on within the various other departments. From Geiger counter to white mice, the science hall offers a variety of curiosities which are well worth exploring.

One of the most interesting laboratories on campus belongs to our botany department. A large room filled with plants, models and illustrated blackboards is home to a handful of biology 4a students who perform investigations with plants of every variety.

One of the most fascinating experiments currently being conducted is in the field of hydroponics, where containers are filled with water containing certain elements essential to plant growth. Similar work of this nature was done by our government in Japan and the Pacific Islands where soil is poor. The experiment will be completed next year when the plants will have reached maturity.

Experiments Conducted

Most of the plants are grown for experiments: A carrot filled with sugar solution and immersed in water illustrates the osmotic principle. A plant is made "drunk" by

Spanish Group to Hold Christmas Party

APO's Induct Five into Fall Pledgeship

Zetas Complete Plans For Winter Rush Dance

Fall pledges for the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity were inducted into pledgeship at the meeting of November 12. They are: John Bash, Jerry Cocciarello, Anthony D'Apollito, Mahlon Frankhouser and Max Nuscher, all '54. Pledgemaister is William Himmelman, '53, assisted by James Barrett, '54, and William Masters, '53.

Final plans for the fall dance were also discussed. It will be held on Saturday, December 8 in the Walnut Room of the Berkshire Hotel. William Housum, '54, is chairman of the committee. Sam Cornti's band will play for the affair.

Dance Plans Completed

At the last meeting of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity on Monday, November 12, plans for the annual winter rush dance were completed. Robert Miller, '52, is in charge of the affair, which will be held at the Orioles' Home Association in Sinking Spring on Saturday, December 1 beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Election of the alumni officers will be held at the dance.

Pats Schedule Dinner

Final plans for the Pi Alpha Tau sorority rush dinner were made at last Monday's meeting. The affair will be held at Riveredge on Monday, December 10.

Kappas Name Committee

On Saturday, December 8, the annual Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity Christmas dance will be held at Leo's, formerly the Tropi-cam. President Edward Flemming, '52, appointed a decorating committee for the Christmas dance. Donald Grigsby, '53, chairman, will be assisted by William Locher, '53, and Andrew Glovatsky, '52. Edward Hanbicki, '54, was inducted into active pledgeship.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
10:50-11:20 a.m.—Sadie Hawkins' Race—Sc. Bldg.—Quadrangle
2:00 p.m.—Albrightian Editorial Board—Albrightian Office
3-5 p.m.—Tea—Women's Senate—Selwyn Parlor
7-8 p.m.—Football Squad—Union Hall
8:30-11:30 p.m.—W.S.S. Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance—Union Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
2:00 p.m.—Football Game vs. Muhlenberg—Away
8:30-11:50 p.m.—Fall Rush Dance—Phi Beta Mu—Woman's Club

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Selwyn Parlor
7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Selwyn Chapel

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
3:00 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:00 p.m.—Band Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Interfraternity Council Meeting—Room 103
4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Parlor
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall
6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Football Squad Meeting—Union Hall
7:30-8:30 p.m.—F.A.T.—Women's Lounge P.B.M.—Selwyn Parlor A.P.O.—Own House K.U.E.—Daymen's Room P.T.B.—Room 103 Z.O.E.—Lower Social

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
11:10 a.m.—Assembly—Dr. F. W. Gingrich—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Student Council Meeting—Room 103
4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
7:00-7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal Y Choir—Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Y Family Service—Lower Social Room
8:15-10:15 p.m.—Reading Chemists—Science Lecture Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
After Last Class
Thanksgiving Recess Begins

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
8:10 a.m.—Thanksgiving Recess Ends
6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor
7:15 p.m.—Full Rehearsal—Domino Club—Chapel

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
11:10 a.m.—Chapel—Prof. Harry Mengel—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Student Council Meeting—Room 103
7:30 p.m.—Y Meeting

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
7:30 p.m.—Fall Play—"The Silver Whistle"—for High School Students
6:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Mu Dinner—Thomas Jefferson Tea Room

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Red Cross Blood Bank
4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal—Union Hall
8:15 p.m.—Fall Play—"The Silver Whistle"—Chapel

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
3:10 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting—Room 203

I.R.C. Ponders Church, State Relationship

The meeting of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola was held last Monday afternoon in Selwyn Parlor. Barbara Finch, '52, presided at the brief business meeting during which plans were made for the annual Christmas party which will be held next month.

Dolores High, '53, was in charge of the program during which the history of South American music was traced from the ancient dances of the Aztec Indians to the music popular today. Several of the modern South American dances were taught to the group by Neville Millar, '55. Miss High was also assisted by Mary Jane Titlow and Richard Connell, '52, and Patricia Schearer, '53.

I.R.C. Debates Church and State

Debate centered around the principle of separation of church and state when the International Relations Club discussed the question "Should the United States send a diplomatic representative to the Vatican?" at its November meeting Wednesday night. Preceding the open discussion period, William Collier, '52, presented the affirmative side of the question, while Norman Dettra, '52, presented the negative viewpoint.

Several new members were welcomed into the club. It was announced that because of conflict with Christmas vacation dates, a meeting time for December has not yet been decided upon.

French Art Discussed

A talk on French art delivered by Prof. Ernestine Elder was featured at the November meeting of Le Cercle Francais held last Monday evening in the music studio. A recorded selection, "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman" was played.

During the brief business meeting conducted by Gordon E. Gockley, '52, president, the question of continuing the food packets to the French family was discussed.

Philosophers Plan Open Meeting

An open meeting of the philosophy club will be held in February, Francis Carney, president, announced at the group's November meeting Monday night.

Highlighting the meeting was a paper by John Rhoads, '52, on "The Life Principle."

Daymen Consider Change Box

The daymen met Wednesday to discuss a plan for establishing a change box in order to obtain change for the coke machine in their room.

K.T.X. Hears Miss Schmehl

Kappa Tau Chi was scheduled to hear a talk on "The Psychological Preparation for Worship" by Prof. A. Caroline Schmehl, instructor in psychology, last night.

Law Test Administered

A Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 17, 1951, February 23, April 26, and August 9, 1952.

Lionesses Lose

(Continued from Page 3)
Albright throughout the afternoon were: Dorothy Kuettel, Jean Filbert, Ramona Latorre, Julia Leinbach, Jean Hook, Lois Gehris, Helen Hasselgren, Carol Ringler, Eleanor Williams, Dolores Bedding, Patricia Upczak, Virginia Marick and Lorraine Wagner.

placing it on a revolving disk which turns away from the light as the plant leaves bend toward the light. One botany class timed the speed of the tiny chloroplasts at .000009 miles per hour as these minute bodies traveled around the cell of the elodea, a plant found in our campus fish pond. "Walking Fern" plants are raised from spores, a process which takes three years for completion.

Unusual Plants Grow

There are a variety of unusual plants growing in a specially constructed concrete box filled with gravel and sand to produce one of the few "classroom farms" where plants are able to thrive. Some of these unusual plants are the Bryophyllum, a huge tropical plant which gives rise to new plants on its leaves, and a shrimp plant whose flowers closely approximate in appearance the shrimp we eat. A 400 pound tree stump used for structural studies occupies one corner of the plant-filled room.

This department firmly believes in visual education. Priceless charts and hand painted models fill the walls and tables. Hanging on one wall is a colorfully illustrated soil survey map of Berks County, one of three in existence, compiled by three botany students who collected data through research and soil testing.

The terrarium, a huge glass container, keeps plants living in their natural habitat. In this terrarium

we have possibly the best living botanical collection of "liverworts," tiny thalys green plants.

Plant and Book Libraries

The department boasts a rapidly growing collection of over 500 botanical books and pamphlets and a library of plant specimens collected throughout the world by alumni, faculty and friends for the purpose of observation and biological research. There are also some 18 microscopes valued at about \$400 each.

The department is particularly proud of its Herbarium, but one of Albright's most priceless museum possessions. In these files are plant specimens which date back to 1870. Constantly being remounted and verified for corrections and classification, these mounted plants have been of considerable value not only for botany students, but for outsiders alike who constantly refer to it for morphological and physiological study.

All these models, charts, specimens and project materials contribute to one of Albright's most interesting and progressive departments. Training its students for a variety of occupations, it provides them with one of the best backgrounds for biological science, "a field in which more work has been accomplished in the last ten years than in any other of the biological sciences," according to Charles B. Hollenbach, professor in charge.