# The albrightian 

# Rickey to Dedicate C. S. Kelchner Field 

 Student Council Endorses ${ }^{*}$ N. S. A. ${ }^{*}$ Bill of ${ }^{*}$ Rights
## Seeks Power To Discipline

## 17-Point Document Established as Goal

Student council took two step toward acquiring greatly increase student participation in the gov ernment of the college at meeting held last
ber 20.
First,
First, council voted on November Rights drawn up last summer Rights drawn up last summer at the National Student Association and to make the achievement at Albright of all rights listed in the bill, insofar as they apply to local conditions, a goal to strive for Second, council voted on Tuesday to seek to obtain a share in the formulation and administration of disciplinary rules at Albright.

Bill of Rights Adopted
The Student Bill of Rights was adopted by NSA "in order to preserve and extend the conditions inof the objectives of the educational community." Many of the rights enumerated in the bill are already enjoyed by Albright students.
Under the resolution introduced by Oscar Mogel, '52, who attended the NSA convention last summer, and adopted by council, council will work to secure recognition at Albright of those rights not yet in effect here.

Committee Empowered In passing the resolution to ob
tain disciplinary powers, counci tain disciplinary powers, council
empowered a commitee set up several weeks ago in order to study the question to write an amend-

- SudolNamedto All-PennsylvaniaTeam; Weidman,DrazekAlsoGainRecognition

Jack Súdol, stellar defensive hairback of the Albright Lions, has been picked for a halfback position Associated Press All-Pennsylvania lootball team. Two other Albright players receiving honors in the A.P. selections were Al (Blackie) Weidman, a guard position on the econd team defensive platoon, and Walter Drazek, honorable mention as a tackle.
Not since the days of Dick Riffle has an Albright player been sesylvania line-up. In 1936 and 1937 the Corning Express was picked on the International News Service All-Pennsylvania squad, as well as to the Little All-America eleven.
Sudol this year is in the company of the following defensive performers: Ends, Bell and Hanlon of Pennsylvania; tackles, Young of Bucknell and Bova of Lebanon Valley; guards, Schmidt of Pittsburgh and Liotta of Villanova. In the backfield are McGinley of Pennsylvania and Weiss of Lehigh at the backer-up positions, with Sudol, Albert of Bucknell and Pollard of Penn State in the deep secondary positions.
Sudol's chief specialty, from a defensive point of view, was his
total of 12 pass interceptions

## Trueblood To Speak

 Dr. D. Elton Trueblood professor of philosophy at Earlham College, will be thespeaker for Religion in Life speaker for Religion in Life Week in April 1953, the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, director religious activities, announced.

## German Students

 Present Program St. John's Lutheran Church Reading will be the scene of in Christmas celebration prene of the combined efforts of Albright German students on Sunday cember 9, at 7:30 p. m. The program will consist of two parts, one presented by Albright students and the other by children taught by Dr. Gerrit Memming as part of the Robert Lezenby, '52, will deliver sermonette, a Christmas story in German, followed by Ingelore Gramm, '52, who will read a Christmas selection. Jesse Becker, '52, and Gordon Anke, '55, will read from the scriptures. Mrs. Gerrit Memming will sing two solos, accompanying herself on the lute. Throughout the program a girls' choir will sing Christmas hymns chorus are: Ann Doughton, Minnie Haines, Michelina Cacciola, Carol Neuweisinger, Carol Mickle, Eleanor Dick, Phyllis Gruber, Annjeannette Innis, Mary Ellen Greth Kathryn Lyttle, Naney Lou Wal Titlow, all '54, and Marie Noeck Jane Cynthia Dedekind Marie Noecker, Doris Stapleton, Jean Filber Doris Stapleton and BarbaraSmith, '55.


JACK SUDOL
Honored by A. P.
throughout the season. This, plus his dependable tackling of enemy im his berth.
Weidman and Drazek were the mainstays of Albright's tight defensive line throughout the 1951

## Alber to Describe Iron Curtain Area

Louis J. Alber, foreign correhis experiences "In the Shadow of the Iron Curtain" it the Shadow of ural program of this year's serie in Union Hall on Tuesday, Decem ber 11, at 11:10 a. m . Alber will present some of his conclusions Concerning the questions "Can Western Europe be defended against Russia?" and "Can Stalin grab the oil of the Middle East?" Alber recently returned from a ron Curtain trip along the Soviet ron Curtain from Burma to Nor way. A student of Russia and vorld communism for the past 25 the trip to gain first-hend course of mation on Soviet strength inforweaknesses.
The countries visited by Alber included Pakistan, India, Iran, Turkey, Egypt, Yugoslavia, Spain, Germany, France, England, Scandinavia and Finland.
Alber has served as a foreign correspondent for about 30 Amer ican and Canadian newspapers, in American Newspaper Allie N

95\% of Students Give to Y Family
Aimost 500 cans of foodstuff plus a turkey and all the trim mings were delivered to the home chrs. Paul Klemmer and her two children, this year's Y Family, the day before Thanksgiving. An estimated 05 per cent of the student Eleven a ampaign. Eleven eampus organization drive. In dotion cent in the drive. In addition to the canned of , the $Y$ 's collected ten bushel of potatoes, cake mix and, flour, sugar 12 pound turkey, fresh ver items. A 12 pound turkey, fresh vegetables cash donation of $\$ 22$.
The organizations whose membership contributed in to ded the APO, Zeta, Pi Tau and Kap fraternities, the Mư and int sorpa ities, the football team tine men's dorms, the women's dorms, the faculty and office staff.

Butler To Talk On U.N.; Mengel Urges Good Will A talk on international relations will be featured in chapel on Tues day, December 4. Pierce Butler national vice-president of the United World Federalists, will speak on the subject "A StrengthSt Paul, Minn St. Paul, Minn.
The Reverend Eugene H. Barth will have charge of the program on Prof Hars, December 6

Prof. Harry Mengel addressed the student body in chapel last can do to improve this world and make it a better one in which to live." He pointed out that the Biblical passage "Thou shalt love thy neighbor" is one which a person cannot be forced to follow, but rather each person should strive for an unyielding, unbreakable good will.


BRANCH RICKEY
To Speak Here June
Albrightian Staff To Get Handbook
A 28-page handbook for Albrightian staff members, first of its kind in the history of the college, was
uted today.
The handbook, written by William A. Heck, '52, editor-in-chief, and ethics of a college newspaper staff organization and duties preparation of copy, deadlines headline writing, stvle, makeup hints, choice of sioff personnel recognition for stafi members and miscellaneous inivrmation.
A supplement lists the names and addrepzis of staff personnel, a calendar 0 issues and meetings for 1951-59, ind standard reportorial ass:2:ments.
handbook was prepared to a long-felt need for a concise aide for Albrightian staff memncluded incorporates certain data tion adopted in 1929 and in various tyle sheets, the last of which was compiled about five years ago.

## Ceremony Set

 For June 7
## Pirates' Executive

 To Honor Major Scout Branch Rickey, executive vice-resident and general mana president and general manager of
the the Pittsburgh Pirates National
Baseball League Clwe Baseball League Club, will be the main speaker at the dedication of
Albright's baseball Albright's baseball grounds as
Kelchner Field on Saturday, June Kelchner Field on Saturday, June
$7,1952$. The de
The dedication ceremony, scheduled to take place on alumni day
will formally name the 15th will formally name the 15 th and Bern Streets diamond in honor o Charles S. (Pop) Kelchner,
Kelchner, Kelchner, former Albright athletic irector, is considered the dean of

Heads Cardinals
Heads Cardinals
Rickey went to the Pirates in November 1950 following eight year of the Brooklyn Dodgers. manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He had previously served at president of
the St. Louis Cardinals from 19171942.

The speaker has gained many triumphs in the baseball world. He was $\$ 175,000$ in debt and team tha win six pennants and four them championships during his tenure in office. While he headed the Bre in lyn club the Dodgers won twook nants and tied for first place anIntrod
Introduces Farm System em and introduced the farm sysin St. Louis. At Brooklyn he signed the first Negro ever to play for a major league team.
The Sporting News cited Rickey standing executive." He is listed "Who executive." He is listed
Who's Who in America.
Born in 1881
Rickey was born in 1881 and rned degrees at Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Michigan. ive institutions have awarded Dedication degrees.
Dedication of Kelchner Field was originally planned for this fall but quest quest. At least 1,000 alumni are

## Gingrich Hopes to Return to Albright; Enjoys Work on Greek Lexicon

"I have every expectation and Wilbur Gingrich, professor of Greek on leave of absence, told The Albrightian last week while visitg in Reading.
Doctor Gingrich indichted that he considers it a great privilege to be working on a Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament at Une University of Chicago Press, and that he enjoys his work there wowever, he made it clear that he would return to Albright upon the completion of this work in about

In Contact with College
The Albrightian and The Reading Times help to keep Doctor activities. He said that with college no particular changes upon hoticed turn to campus, except for rechange in the student body brought
about by the graduation of veter aid. "I new acquaintanceships and friend-

## hips."

The occasion for Doctor Ging narris return to Reading was the lbriage of his son John, former utz of student, to Barbara Ann t. Sampson Air Force Base, Gen, N. Y., where he is a sergean he career guidance section.
Translates German Dictionary Doctor Gingrich's work in the dionary office of the University Chicago Press involves chiefly he fourth edition of Walter Bauer's Greek-German Dictionary of the New Testament. This dic tionary, which is currently being published in ten sections, is ac (Contmued on (ase 4)

## Tributes Are in Order

Words of well-deserved tribute often go unwritten. This week, however, we want to toss some bouquets to many Albrightians.

Within the past two weeks, we have worked together not for ourselves, but for others. We have given of our time, money, hard work and blood to bring happiness, cheer, even life, to many people, some of whom we'll never know. And we did it with so little fanfare that we may have overlooked its importance.

What have we done to deserve these tributes?
First, we gave food to a family of a mother and two small children whose husband and father was killed shortly before Thanksgiving in an automobile accident. Hundreds of cans of fruit, vegetables and meat, together with several hundred dollars, were contributed by the students and faculty to this "Thanksgiving Family." The accident victim was Paul Klemmer, whom few of us knew by name when he operated a power motor on campus.

The students' generosity in this collection was extremely gratifying. Special commendation must go to the organizations which contributed 100 per cent.

Another campaign to which the response was good was that for donors of blood for the men in Korea. Nearly 200 students and faculty members pledged to give blood when the Bloodmobile visited the campus.

Student support also contributed to the success of Reading's first annual Pretzel Bowl football game, total proceeds of which went to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children. High praise must go to the thousands of people throughout Eastern Pennsylvania who helped in their own way so that crippled children may walk.

Finally, but by no means least, we salute Eddie Gulian's 1951 football aggregation. We doubt that many people would have taken seriously a September prediction that this year's squad, depending heavily upon freshmen, would compile a six and four record. That we would defeat Lafayette College seemed more unlikely. The record is even more remarkable when we realize that two of the defeats were by the narrowest possible margin of one point.

The sincere gratitude of Albright College and those who have benefitted by our thoughtfulness goes to all who have forgotten themselves for the good of their school and the happiness of others.

## Council Adopts Bill of Rights

By endorsing the Bill of Rights formulated by the National Student Association, student council took one of its most progressive steps in recent years.

Many of the 17 points included in the Bill of Rights have been a part of the ideals of Albright College for many years. Several of the others can probably be incorporated into college policy without too much trouble. The few which cannot be adopted immediately provide goals to strive for.

We salute student council for endorsing the Bill of Rights.

## Up and Down Maple Lane

## Informal Glimpses of Albrightians <br> SHEILA SAMUELS proudly wearing a fraternity pin JOANNE THOMAS taking minutes at a church conference

 MARTY WEINBERG showing the after effects of a football game PETE LaROCCO telling funny stories in speech class. . WEIDA wearing a diamond ... MIKE SILBERKLEIT finding driving tough on the way back from Thanksgiving vacation in driving tough on the way back from Thanksgiving vacation in Whistle". . PAUL KISSINGER preparing a "radio mat" HARRIET BROWN sleeping.
## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## Port of Call

The city's television aerials, like many mast tops anchored by a harbor's edge, arise to pierce grotesquely through the steel Novem ber sky.
One recalls his childhood home and early memories, when, sitting by his mother's knee, he paged with avid interest the clear-cut clip-out sketch-book prints of Currier and Ives. Winter skating, hoop-skirts, horse and buggy scenes: bearded high hats, show boats, bowling on the green ... and here-look mother!-see the writing on this page: "New York Harbor, Early 19th Century." How could the ships have kept from hitting one another, with their rigging and their masts so closely stacked?
This harbor print depicts our sure commercial theme when goods -gruff Yankee goods - cruised round the What must have Yankee hulis. What must have been the wonder of the early sailors, of those rustic lads from tiny-towned America, who, stepping from our with sophistry.
with sophistry.
Yes, they were happy days, and the prints showed happy ways, the America incipient, America in birth throes, America emergent. Those childhood days and simple ways exist no more. America emergent has shouldered the universe, and our people-grown these many mil-lions-no longer know the rustic joys, but rather live in tiered honeycombs of masonry and steel, stamping out their patented lives. All is not yet joyless, for we have our modern pleasures. Not like our country's early sailors can we sample naive joys, but with our mechanized provisions do we see and hear the world. So our people father forth their taut-eared television aerials, which, like many mast tops anchored by a harbor's edge, arise to pierce grotesquely through the steel November sky. -F.C.

## Themes Made Easy

Ed. Note: We have been unforunate enough to secure at the expense of losing most of our readers an authority on "The Fine Art of Writing Themes Vor Creative Writing" or "That Vulgar Art Made Most Easy."
As one who has taken English pass on to you the following hints and suggestions for successful and suggestions for successful hemes.
Rule One: Before attempting to write down any thoughts, select a pen or pencil and paper. Things become tadious tablen into a looseleaf
Rule Two: Write only about $t$ which you know nothing sines tiris is truly creative.
Rule Three: Never wilie your theme until a few minct,s before class since it will thia have a tone of freshness.
Rule Four: When in doubt, write illegibly.
Rule Five: Disregard all aforemastered rules of punctuation-you may be discovered as a genius.
Rule Six: Be sure to write at least one theme in which you use the word "sex." This will prove that you are equal to any of the contemporaries in their matter of fact treatment of this necessary evil.
Rule Seven: Be familiar with outstanding stylists. (You might try referring to them as Somerset, Longfellow or Eddie Poe, par exemple.
Rule Eight: Be sure to attend, if possible, a series of lectures at your local museum on "Egyptian Writing at the Time of Qut ankkamen" or "Hieroglyphics of the Thirteenth Dynasty." You will find this invaluable in correcting your themes.-J. Z.

## Looking Back

Five Years Ago
Nov. 30-International Relations Club selects representatives to participate in discussions at Vassar College.
Dec. 5-F.T.A. delegates attend a dinner at Kutztown State Teachers College.
Dec. 8-College chorus presents "The Messiah" at Trinity Lutheran Church, Norristown.
Dec. $12-\mathrm{Mrs}$. Annadora Vesper announces future production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Domino Club.

Ten Years Ago
Dec. 6-Basketball season begins with Albright versus Moravian at Northwest Junior High School.
Dec. $10-$ Sigma Tau Delta shows Charlie Chaplin movies.
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seals is started on Albright camseals
pus.
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Nov. 28-First aid committee is formed.

Fifteen Years Ago
Dec. 6-Largest turnout of candidates report for frosh basketball team.
Dec. 10 - Albright's debaters clash with Lehigh University in little theatre.
Dec. 14-Coach Clarence Munn is given a brand new car by athetic board for an outstanding sea letic
son.

## Damn Effective

The Daily Californian, University of California, decided recently o join in the race for survival.
In every copy of the paper was inserted a short message about what to do in case an atom bomb blew up in the vicinity of the campus.
About mid-day sirens began ringing. People called the fire department, but there was no fire. They called the police, but the cops had no explanation. Still, the sirens kept blowing.
It finally became known that the sirens were merely an air raid practice warning. City officials wondered if it was effective. "Damn effective," students said.

## Lois

The spotlight for this week shines on our unique female senior pre-med student, Lois Gehris. This 21-year-old lass hopes to continue her study of medicine after graduation. A native of Reading, wher Pennsylvania Dutch cooking holds its own, Lois has as her motto "Eat to live, and live to eat."
Although she claims to hide in the science hall all day, our future M.D. has emerged long enough to become president of the women' student senate, vice-president of the women's athletic association secretary of Skull and Bones, ar editor of The Cue and historian and publicity agent for the Pa sorority. Lois, who is $5^{\prime} 2^{\prime \prime}$ tal and weighs 122 pounds, has man aged to be quite proficient in basketball, softball and hockey.
Lois' summer occupations have included assisting in a dentists' of fice and being a play leader.

## Playing Santa

"Yes, Kathy, it's for you." At those words two small hands reached up for a gaily decorated package handed to her by an Al bright College Santa Claus. Her happy face and sparkling blue eyes are your Christmas gift in return for an evening of fun and paint. Each year the combined Y's "How do we get these together Hood do we these toys? The good people of Reading give us all students of Albright don and the students of Albirmen. Any clothe and become repait do it!

Of course we're not guarantee ing how many broken fingernails or painted jeans you'll get (even purple hair), but we will guarantee that you'll have loads of fun. Also some refreshments
"By the way, what night?" Toy repair will be held on Tuesday, De cember 4. That is, Santa's workshop is that date. The gifts are given on a Sunday. Come on out so you can say, "Yes Kathy, it's for you."

Tuesday the fourth of December Is a day for all to remember.
The day we all play Santa Claus With needles and paint, hammers and saws.

## flbright in Review



# Basketeers Launch Ambitious 23-Game Schedule 

In the Lion's Den By Tom Masters

## Surprise!

The football season this yea was a big surprise to everyone It is doubtful whether more than handful of people at the beginning of the season expected Coach Guman and his predominantly fresh did over the ten-game route. If those one-point losses to Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg had somehow gone the other way, then the season would have been a fullfledged miracle. Meanwhile the squad has given us many Satur most of the games leaving the out come in doubt until the last whistle
One of the most striking fea tures of the season was the prin ciple of economy which the team observed throughout. Except in the ed didn't win a single game by a margin of more than one touchdown. But when it came to losing they either made it as close as possible (the one-pointers) or else were snowed under, as in the Temple and West Chester games.
These "economy measures" re-
sulted in some very strange fig sulted in some very strange fig-
ures, for although the boys ended up with a six and four record, they found that they had been outscored by 22 points when the season's totals were added up. This seems to prove only one thing, and that is that the majority of the points were gotten at the right times and in the right places.
will be sorely missed five seniors will be sorely missed, there still seems to be a good nucleus of experienced players (by one season at least) to carry
tunes at Albright.
As for the seniors, we think few feopget any of them. Whauncey Krout at quarterback, Chauncey into one of the best field generals that Albright has seen in recent times. His call of the play that times. His call of the play that and his 55 -yard pass to Krize in the L.V. skirmish are two of this year's highlights for which he was directly responsible,
Tom Savage and Walt Drazek each put in four years on a rugged into itse squad which really came than once this year. Walt more leather-lugger just as he was headed for daylight. Tom, besides doing some heavy backing-up, used his bulling tactics to good advantage from the fullback slot when hat extra yardage was needed. Charlie Martone, who teamed with Savage as captain, again led the offensive line charges and also ooted those long, high kickoffs Hook's spot at that guard position will be a tough one to fill. Also a ough replacement to find will be the one to hold down the right erminal slot on the offense. This is where Gerry Potts, $6^{\prime} 5^{\prime \prime}$ end, played his best year of football his season. The big fellow blocked punts, and of courg down unde those important touchdown passes

## Harrier Trouble

In the other fall sport activity Coach Gene Shirk's cross-country team had its roughest time in many a season whithout a through the Still the season had a bright spot in young Don Seltzer, fright spot runner, who gave a goin account of himself in every start account doubt be himself every start. He'll no Shirk's spring runners next year.

Gerry Potts To Lead Albright
Lafayette, Seton Hall, Temple On Home Card Seeking to better last year's 17 10 reord, the Albright College hoopsters will open their $1951-52$
season with Dickinson at Carlisle season with Dickinson at Carlisise
on Wednesday, December 5, in the first of their 23 games scheduled y Eugene L. Shirk, faculty manaer of athletics.
Fort Dix, Gettysburg and Temle are the only new teams on what will prove to be the Lions' toughest
card in recent years. With only one ard in recent years. With only one
starter returning, Coach Eddie Gulian has picked $a$ team of three an has picked a team of three
freshmen and six other lettermen freshmen and six other lettermen
to attempt to retain the Western Division championship of the Mid dle Atlantic States Conference. The Red and White will not enter the Lebanon Valley College tournament, which they won last year with a $3-0$ record.

## Since November Repor

 Since November $?$ ten candimally at the 13th and Union inforschool, but with the end of the football season six gridders have reported to Coach Gulian for dailyHighscoring pivot man Gerry Potts is the lone starter returning. Big Connie Dettling will team with Potts in the double pivot with George Amole, Lefty Leitham and Bunny Witman in the back court. Freshmen Ken Nase, Gordon Oplinger and Charlie Parsons will form the rest of the varsity squad along with two lettermen from among the following: Roger Feeg Jim Bachman and Jim Croke.
The frosh footballers who re-
ported on Monday were Lou Venier ported on Monday were Lou Venier,
Ed McNeil, Bob Krize and Jack Peiffer.

Lack Experience
The Lions will not have as much height or experience as they have had the last few years, but their success will depend chiefly on the two pivot men, who are the most experienced team members. Gulian expects the scoring burden to be carried by Dettling and Potts, who neidentally was thir
Lost through
the Bieber brothers, graduation were Pat, Bobby Ruoff and Danny and Other lettermen who are not returning are Al Pollack and Ozzie Mogel.


## Girls End Season With Two Ties

Coach Eva Mosser's girls hockey eam ended its 1951 schedule with a reco
ties.
The

The losses came at the hands of Millersville, 6-0; Ursinus, 4-1; Lebnon Valley, 2-0; Drexel, 4-1; Har risburg Hockey Club, 3-1; Gettys--1. In the Play Day $3-1$. In the Play Day competition Cedar Crest by identical 1-1 scores.


Tom Savage and Charley Martone, left, Albright's co-captains, met with John Pancelli and Joe Eutschler, right, co-captains for West Chester, for the toss of the coin before last Saturday's Pretzel Bowl game. Walter E. Spotts, potentate of Rajah Temple of Chester won, $32-9$ in the football to John Francella, referee. Wes

## G-Men Stop Mules, 13-9, for Sixth Win <br> Harriers Lose Sixth To Delaware, 17-43

Scoring on a short pass and an interception, the Red and White of Albright downed Muhlenberg Col-
lege by the score of $13-9$ at Allenlege by the score of 13
town on November 17
Both Lion scores came in the first quarter. Chauncey Krou from the six for the Gerry Potts Tony D'Apolito's kick was no good. A few plays later Ernie Skidmore tossed a pass out into the flat which Jack Peiffer intercepted on the M-berg 35 and carried over for the score. D'Apolito converted and the score was 13-0 at the end of the first quarter

Skidmore Throws Pass
On the first play of the second quarter Skidmore threw a pass to Gene Reed that was good for 88 yards and a T.D. Bill Woodworth The third quarter was a kickers' duel with Jack Sudol getting off some good punts.

Mules Stoppe
Early in the last period the Mules drove to the one but were unable to score as the Lions took
over on downs. When Sudol went over on downs. When Sudol went back to punt he stepped out of the
end zone, giving Muhlenberg a end zone, giving Muhlenberg a
safety to make the final score 13-9.

## Hard-Running Niams Stun Lions, 32-9,

 Before 7500 © First Pretzel Bowl Game
## Krout to Fiwis Pass

Nets Lone Albright T.D.
Coming up against a powerfu and hard-running group of Rams from West Chester State Teacher College, the Albright Lions ended
the 1951 football season last Sat urday with a $32-9$ loss in the first annual Pretzel Bowl game, sponsored by the Shriners for the bene
fit of crippled children in the fit of crippled eh
Shriners' hospitals.
A gathering of 7500 fans in the Reading Municipal Stadium, including bands of 27 neighboring high schools, saw the Lions, after jumping off to a 7-0 second quarer lead, succumb to a West Chesunning of Fred Prender, Ear Hersh and Freshman Dick Wolff Wolff scored two of the visitors five touchdowns.

Rams Bottled Up
The Lion defense bottled up the quarter while the offense inaug-

By taking five of the first seven places the University of Delaware
thinclads handed Albright its sixth thinclads handed Albright its sixth
defeat of a winless season by the score of a winless season by the
s-43 on November 16 at the stadium
Ralph Fouracre, William Rey bold, Stan Hughes and Frank Ewing, in that order, scored fo Mahlon Frankhouser finished and the losers. Jim Glick placed seventh to give Delaware a winning total of 17 points. Jim Rocktashel ninth, Jerome Lengel, 11th, and Clip Muller, 14 th, were the only other Lion runners.

No Victories Recorded
The 1951 cross-country season finished with the team showing no wins and six defeats. The closest Muhlenberg meet, when the Shirkmen were only 18 points from the winners.
The second roay of the season was taken by 'anklin and Marshall, 16-46. 'he Lions' first host was West Cy.ester, who swamped them, 2508 . On October 27 at Eas-
ton the Ied and White lost 20-41 ton the IRed and White lost 20-41 to I atayette. In the Mid-Atlantic A) bright finished behind 12 other teams.
urated a scoring drive which was halted on the W. C. 11 yard line.
After Hersh punted After Hersh punted out of
bounds on the Ram 23 yard line, bounds on the Ram 23 yard line,
the Lions rolled again. With last down on the 16 and three yards to down on the 16 and three yards short jump pass to end Gerry Potts, who gathered it in and plowed over the goal line for the first T.D. Tony D'Apolito's placement was good.

Smith Fumbles
The Rams retaliated after Willie Smith fumbled on the Lion 25 when they gave the ball to Hersh who twisted his way into the end lone. Prender's placement wa Lions still led 7-6.
The lead was short-lived, how ever, for on the last play of the half, Dick Wolff hit off right tacPrender's kick was good, and the half ended, 13-7.

Rath Snares Pass
The Rams scored again soon after the second half began when,

## Gridders Post 6-4 Record

Upset Wins Highlight Best Year Since 1941

Sporting a six and four fecord, Albright's 1951 Lions hung up the best record of any Red and White eleven since Coach Lone Star

Dietz's 1941 squad had an identical showing.
The season opened with the Lions traveling to Easton where
they upset the Lafayette Leopards they upset the Lafayette Leopards, 12-6. Chauncey Krout passed to
Tony D'Apolito with 11 seconds Tony D'Apolito with 11 seconds
remaining for the winning score. remaining for the winning score.
The second victory came on SepThe second victory came on Sep-
tember 28 at home over Pennsylvania Military College, also by a
$12-6$ score. The Red and White 12-6 score. The Red and White
came back from a $6-0$ half-time defieit to record this win. George Rankin's 65 -yard run set up the
winning touchdown.

## Stop Moravian

Victory number three came on October 6 at Bethlehem where the Moravian Greyhounds suffered a 33-13 defeat at the hands of the Lions. Freshman. Willie Smith ran 9 yards for the third touchdown.
The fourth game, on October 12, resulted in Albright's first loss, to Temple University in Philadelphia by 47-6. The only Lion score came
in the fourth quarter on rom Jerry Cocehiarella to Bob Krize.
Albright returned to Reading and victory on October 20 when Marshall Diplomats Franklin and Marshall Diplomats, 6-0. A large homecoming crowd saw this game which was won on a one-yard buck

Lost to Lebanon Valley
Lebanon Valley stopped the Lions on October 26 in Reading by $7-6$ margin. Albright threatened half but couldn't punch over the winning touchdown.
The fifth win of the season was over Scranton on the latter's field, 2-0. It was Albright's first victory over the Royals in history. The game was played in a sea of mud ficult.
On November 9 the Gettysburg Bullets were responsible for Al-21-20. This home contest saw end
2ate Gerry Potts snag three touchdown

## Defeat Mules

The Muhlenberg Mules were A1Oright's sixth victim of the season
November 16 at Allentown, This game was sewed up by Jack Peiffer's
yard run.
In the Shriner's Pretzel Bowl on November 24 at the Municipal Stadium, the West Chester Rams stopped the Red and White, 32-9. Tom Savage and Gerry Potts shone for the Lions in a losing cause.

Faculty Bowlers Begin Season's Activity
The faculty bowling league resumed activity after a lapse of one year on Wednesday, November 21,
with Dr. Gerrit Mer whe four bowlers who turned leading Memming scored a 173 and 169 or an average of 171 . He was followed by Dr. John B. Douds with 156.5 average, Prof. J. Howard Widdowson with a 125.5 and Prof Donald S. Gates, who averaged 109.5.

Faculty bowlers had been active for almost ten years previous to ast year. The present group hopes eo increase its membership to the

Thanksgiving Family Gets Food


Pictured above is evidence of the generosity of Albright students and faculty members, 95 per cent of whom donated food for the family of the late Paul Klemmer, adopted by the Y's as the
1951 Thanksgiving family. This picture was taken following the dedication of the food at a harvest home service on November 20 (Albrightian Staff Photo.)

## Pretzel Bowl Nets $\$ 17,500$; Lavalle

## LeadsSchoolBands

Threatening skies failed to dim the pageantry of the first annual Pretzel Bowl game held last Sat urday at Reading's municipal sta-
dium. Almost 2,000 high sehool dium. Almost 2,000 high school musicians massed at halftime un-
der the direction of Paul Lavalle, director of the Cities' Service Band of America, to form the largest single band ever assembled in this part of the country.
Sponsored by the Reading Shrinan estimated $\$ 17,500$ for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children at Philadelphia. About 7,500 spectators attended the game,
which Albright lost to West Chester State Teachers College by count of $32-9$.

27 Bands March
Members of 27 high school bands from neighboring counties marched in single file columns onto the field at halftime to play under Lavalle's wrect.on three selections by the
Reading march composer, Monroe A. Althouse. Also appearing between the halves was Tex Beneke,
director of the former Glenn Miller director of the former Glenn Miller band. Each participating high
school band performed individually school band performed individually
when it marched into the stadium when it marched into the stadium
before the game. The events at the stadium were preceded by a parade from Centre
Avenue and Oley Street to the scene of the game. Thirty bands and 13 floats were in the line of march, which took more than an
hour to pass a given point. The hour to pass a given point. The
same floats, sponsored by Reading same floats, sponsored by Reading
industries and eivie groups, and 33 industries and eivic groups, and 33
marching units, including local marching units, including local
drum and bugle corps, paraded in downtown Reading on Friday eve ning

Silver Whistle Continues
The Domino Club fall prowill be presented Whistle, students, parents and friends tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in the college chapel. The play opened its stand last evening. Starring in the production are Richard Stinson, '52, and Annjeanette Innis, '54. Mrs. Annadora Shirk is directing.

## Sororities Hold

Fall Rush Dinners
Final plans are being made for the Pi Alpha Tau sorority rush
dinner to be held Monday, December 10 at Riveredge. The commit tee in charge includes Virginis Deussen, '53, June Dreyer and Nancy Lou Walker, '54, and Helen Hasselgren, '52.
The sorority will sponsor a cake sale in the administration building next Wednesday with Miss Deussen
in charge.

Mus Invite Women to Dance The fall rush dinner of the Phi Beta Mu sorority was held at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room the Wednesday at 6 p . m . Those on Wednesday at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those in-
vited were Judy Leinbach, '53 and Kathryn Little, '54, Thelma ArKald, Kathleen Carls, Bethlyn Emnold, Kathleen Carls, Bethlyn Em
met, Sheila Samuels, Barbar met, Sheila Samuels, Barbara Upezak and Lorraine Wagner, all 5.

## Gingrich Hopes

knowledged to be the best of its kind.
During the summer of 1950, DocBauer in Gich visited Professor is translating the profermany. He at the rate professor's work page a day.
After the Pretzel Bowl contest
nearly 300 persons, including the nearly 300 persons, including the Allight and West Chads, attended a dinner ball squads, attended a dinner
sponsored by the Shrine in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. A victory trophy contributed by the National Iretzel Bakers' Institute was presented by Pres. Harry V. Masters to Dr. Charles Swope, president of
West Chester. Master of
Master of ceremonies for the
stadium program was Walter stadium program was Walter E. Spotts, potentate of Rajah Temple
of the Shrine.

## Rickey to Dedicate

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expected to attend the dedication ceremonies.
Kelchner was a scout for Rickey when the latter was president of
the Cardinals. He has managed several minor league teams.
Reads Literature

Doctor Gingrich begre wis work at Chicago in September 1949. He spent his first year there reading the literature to learn about New he actual editing and translating year later.
Funds for the translating and printing of the dictionary are be Chy provided by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Doctor
Gingrich is associated with Dr, W F. Arndt, professor of with Dr. W F. Arndt, professor of New Testa
ment at Concordia Seminary, St Louis, in the preparation of the lexicon
Doctor Gingrich hopes that the new lexicon will be used extensively by all serious students of the first unabridged Greek - English


## Basketball Band? Yes! No! Maybe!

Will there be a band at the home asketball games ?
We'll discuss it, said studen ouncil.
Let's have a committe
cil member suggested.
The noise will cause unhealthy vibrations, a music department
spokesman declared spokesman declared.
No! someone shouted. Yes! someone else pleaded.
So what happened? A committee was appointed. But was there ac-
tion? No, not as this issue went tion? No ,
to press.
In the course of council discussion (which itself provided a few hearty laughs by being laid on the table for about a month) it was
pointed out that many pointed out that many colleges
have small bands which play at the have smail bands which play at the
basketball games. It was also noted that bands have played in the Northwest gymnasium before.
while), council concluded that for could set up a band of its own, buy music and provide the instru-
ments. The committee was then pointed to look into the advisability of this plan and to make arrangements for having such a musical group admitted to the gymnasium
Ivy Ball Profit Up
Student council
Student council learned on Vo-
vember 20 that its profit from the
November 10 Ivy November 10 Ivy Ball had been increased to approximately $\$ 183$ by the return of $\$ 63$ from the federal ect to federal taxes as originally believed.
Administrative disapproval put
an end to plans to place a juke box an end to plans to place a juke box
in the bookstore in Union Hall. It was declared that the music would be distracting.

Women's Auxiliary
To Present Yule Program
A Christmas program of music narration and scripture readings,
entitled "One World entitled "One World in, Christ,"
will be presented at the meeting wil be presented at the meeting
of the women's auxiliary next Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Union Hall.
Mrs. Gerrit Memming will portray Mary and will sing "A Christler, presiding at the organ, will use music from Handel's "Messiah," with Mrs. J. Arthur Heck serving as narrator. Mrs. Chester Kline will sing, "O Holy Night." Three Albright men will portray the wise men and sing "We Three Kings of Orient Are,"
Mrs. Leslie Engle is chairman of the hostesses.

## Council Endorses

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ment to the student couni 2 consti-
tution which would malo it possitution which would $\mathrm{mx}(0$ it possible for council to dxan up and en-
force a code of st conduct. The resolution was intro duced by Jack Greenspan, '52, hairman of the committee.
Embodied in the resolution were ouncil's reasons for desiring disciplinary power. Council stated its belief that it is part of the role of the college to provide its students with the broadest possible preparation for hife and that accordingly students should be given as great a share in their own government as is consistent with the corporate structure of the college. Council further held that disciplinary rules can be most satisfactorily formu lated and most effectively adminministration the facuity and ad tionstration share their formulareprestatives of the student body

Rights Enumerated
Among the provisions of the Student Bill of Rights endorsed by council are the right of every in institution's specific academic


Hard-Running Rams

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n last down, W. C. quarterback Spafford passed 15 yards into the nd zone where George Rath made and W. C. had a commanding 19-7

Again in the third quarter the lams started a scoring drive from ended with another 50 -yard run by Wolff for the score.

Score Safety
Albright interrupted the Ram coring parade in the fourth quaris end zone, Preng to kick out of out of his end zonr had to step high pass from cer. The Lions were awarded cer. The Lions safety, and the wore read 25-9. With about three minutes to go Bill Marica blasted off left tackle for four jards and the final score of the same. A pass, Prender to Re
po:

## Various Clubs Plan December Events; IRC Dicusses Suez

ain and Egype between Great Briand the Sudan will be discussed at the December-meeting of the International Relations Club, to be held next Thursday at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the home of Russell F. Weigley $52,325 \mathrm{~W}$. Windsor St., Reading. The meeting date has been advanced from the third Wednesday of the month because of the Christ-
mas recess. Refreshments will be served.

> Dr. Rudolph to Speak Dr. Herman Rudolph, Reading physician and Albright graduate will speak at the December meet ing of Skull and Bones next Wednesday at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the science
lecture hall. Doctor Rudolph is lecture hall. Doctor Rudolph is ac-
tive in the cerebral palsy drive and will talk on that subject.

> Delta Phi Alpha to Meet Gordon Gockley, '52, will lead a discussion of Wagner's operas at he meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society, to be the Dean's Parlor, Gockley will play several records to illustrate his talk.
> Prospective pledges will be in-
F.T.A. to Entertain R.H.S. Club Members of the F.T.A. chapter Reading High School will be enTeachers of America cember meeting scher next Thursday at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the lower social room.

## Advertising Studied

 Scheduled to highlight the radio workshop meeting yesterday' at WRAW. m . in the studios of station dvertising techniquesion of radio doss of WPAW and led by Frank son, '52, director of Albright's radio group.Temple Debate Scheduled An affirmative and a negative deam will represent the Albright debate squad at the annual Temomorr in Philadelphiarnament Speaking for the affirm Speaking for the affirmative for , 55 , be Robert Berk,50 , nd Dean Frantz, '54, will defend nd Dean Frantz, 54, will defend the negative. Russell F. Weigley will student manager of debate nament.

## V. S. A. Bill of Rights as Campus Goal

standards of admission to enter organizations to use campus facilitud institution and the right of students to a statement before entering college of regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and extra-curricuar activities.
The bill further states the right of students to competent instruction and adequate facilities; the right of students to establish democratic student government with the authority to administer, legislate and adjudicate in all areas within ight of stun jurisdiction; the through their student participate in setting up and allocating stu dent activity funds; and the stuof any student organizations to be recognized upon filing a stateme of purpose and a constitution.
Groups May Choose Advisers
Endorsed by council also were the right of any student organization to choose or approve its own aculty adviser; the right of any recognized student organization to use the name of the college subject of students and recognized student
ties; the right of students and recognized student organizations to hear speakers of their own choice educational policies of the college; and the right of students to establish and issue regular student-directed publications free of any pressures aimed at controlling editorial policy.
The NSA bill further upholds the right of students to protection against any arbitrary action by

