THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Serving Albright College Since 1904 ATBRIGHT

READING, PA., NOVEMBER 30, 1951

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 steps toward acquiring greatly increased student participation in the gov-ernment of the college at meetings held last Tuesday and on Novem-

First, council voted on November 20 to endorse the Student Bill of Rights drawn up last summer at the fourth national convention of the National Student Association and to make the achievement 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 indispensible to the full achievement of 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

Committee Empowered
In passing the resolution to obtain disciplinary powers, council empowered a committee set up several weeks ago in order to study the question to write an amend-(Continued on Page 4)

Trueblood To Speak

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

German Students Present Program

Present Program

St. John's Lutheran Church at Walnut and Church Streets in Reading will be the scene of a Christmas celebration presented by the combined efforts of Albright German students on Sunday, December 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 YMCA Youth Education Movement.

Robert Lezenby, '52, will deliver a 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 in German. The members of the chorus are: Ann Doughton, Minnie Haines, Michelina Cacciola, Carol Neuweisinger, Carol Mickle, Eleanor Dick, Phyllis Gruber, Annigeannette Innis, Mary Ellen Greth, Kathryn Lyttle, Nancy Lou Walker, Miriam Worley and Mary Jane Titlow, all '54, and Marie Noecker, Cynthia Dedekind, Jean Filbert, Doris Stapleton and Barbara Smith, '55.

Alber to Describe Iron Curtain Area

Louis J. Alber, foreign corre-spondent and author, will discuss his experiences "In the Shadow of the Iron Curtain" at the second culthe Iron Curtain" at the second cultural program of this year's series in Union Hall on Tuesday, December 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 30,000 mile trip along the Soviet Iron Curtain from Burma to Norway. A student of Russia and world communism for the past 25 years, he sought in the course of the trip to gain first-hand information on Soviet strengths and weaknesses.

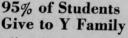
The countries visited by Alber

weaknesses.

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 American and Canadian newspapers in the control of the co

ican and Canadian newspapers, in-cluding those served by the North American Newspaper Alliance.



Almost 500 cans of foodstuffs plus a turkey and all the trimmings were delivered to the home of Mrs. Paul Klemmer and her two children, this year's Y Family, the day before Thanksgiving. An estimated 95 per cent of the student body contributed to the campaign. Eleven camp us organizations participated 100 per cent in the drive. In addition to the canned goods, the Y's collected ten bushels of potatoes, candy, flour, sugar, salt, cake mix and other items. A 12 pound turkey, fresh vegetables and milk were purchased from a cash donation of \$22.

The organizations whose this membership contributed in bedde the APO, Zeta, Pi Tau and Kappa fraternities, the Mu and a te sororities, the football team the 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 Tuesday, December 4. Pierce Butler, national vice-president of the United World Federalists, will speak on the subject "A Strengthened UN." Butler is a lawyer from St. Paul Minn.

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St. Paul, Minn.

The Reverend Eugene H. Barth
will have charge of the program on
Thursday, December 6.

Prof. Harry Mengel addressed
the student body in chapel last
Tuesday. He discussed "what we
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 7

Albrightian Staff To Get Handbook

A 28-page handbook for Albrightian staff members, first of its kind in the history of the college, was scheduled to be distributed today.

thed today.

The handbook, written by William A. Heck, '52, editor-in-chief, contains sections on the purpose and ethics of a college newspaper, staff organization and duties, preparation of copy, deadlines, headline writing, style, makeup hints, choice of style personnel, recognition for style members and miscellaneous in vernation. miscellaneous in crmation.

A supplement lists the names and addresaes of staff personnel, a calendar of issues and meetings for 1951-54 and standard reportorial

1951-5% and standard reportorial assignments.
The handbook was prepared to the first a long-felt need for a concise builde for Albrightian staff members. It incorporates certain data included in an outmoded constitution adopted in 1929 and in various style 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-Branch Rickey, executive vice-president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates National Baseball League Club, will be the main speaker at the dedication of Albright's baseball grounds as Kelchner Field on Saturday, June 7, 1962. 7, 1952.

The dedication ceremony, sched-The dedication ceremony, scheduled to take place on alumni day, will formally name the 15th and Bern Streets diamond in honor of Charles S. (Pop) Kelchner, '95. Kelchner, former Albright athletic director, is considered the dean of major league scouts.

Heads Cardinals

Rickey want to the Diverse in Merchanic Control of the Charles of

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

the St. Louis Cardinals from 1917-1942.

The speaker has gained many triumphs in the baseball world. He took over a St. Louis team that was \$175,000 in debt and saw them win six pennants and four world championships during his tenure in office. While he headed the Brooklyn club the Dodgers won two pennants and tied for first place another time.

Introduces Farm System Rickey introduced the farm system and the Knothole Gang while in St. Louis. At Brooklyn he signed the first Negro ever to play for a major league team.

The Sporting News cited Rickey on two occasions as "baseball's outstanding executive." He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Born in 1881

Rickey was born in 1881 and earned degrees at Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Michigan. Five institutions have awarded him honorary degrees.

Dedication of Kelchner Field was

him honorary degrees.

Dedication of Kelchner Field was

originally planned for this fall but was postponed at Kelchner's re-quest. At least 1,000 alumni are (Continued on Page 4)

Weidman, Drazek Also Gain Recognition

> SudolNamed to All-Pennsylvania Team;

Jack Sudol, stellar defensive halfback of the Albright Lions, has been picked for a halfback position on the defensive platoon of the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania football team. Two other Albright players receiving honors in the A.P. selections were Al (Blackie) Weidman, a guard position on the second team defensive platoon, and Walter Drazek, honorable mention as a tackle.

Not since the days of Dick Riffle Not since the days of Dick Killie has an Albright player been selected to the first team All-Pennsylvania 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.

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



... Honored by A. P.

throughout the season. This, plus his dependable tackling of enemy ball carriers in the secondary, won him his berth.
Weidman and Drazek were the mainstays of Albright's tight defensive line throughout the 1951 season.

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

Albrightian last week while visiting in Reading.

Doctor Gingrich indicated that he considers it a great privilege to be working on a Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament at the University of Chicago Press, and that he enjoys his work there. However, he made it clear that he would return to Albright upon the completion of this work in about two and one-half or three years.

In Contact with College
The Albrightian and The Reading Times help to keep Doctor Gingrich in contact with college activities. He said that he noticed no particular changes upon his return to campus, except for the change in the student body brought

"I have every expectation and intention of coming back," Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, professor of Greek on leave of absence, told The Albrightian last week while visiting in Reading.

Doctor Gingrich indicated that he considers it a great privilege to be working on a Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament at the University of Chicago Press, and that he enjoys his work there. However, he made it clear that he would return to Albright upon the

Translates German Dictionary
Doctor Gingrich's work in the
dictionary office of the University
of Chicago Press involves chiefly
the translation and adaptation of
the fourth edition of Walter
Bauer's Greek-German Dictionary
of the New Testament. This dictionary, which is currently being
published in ten sections, is ac(Continued on Page 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

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 . . . SHEILA SAMUELS proudly wearing a fraternity pin . . .

Informal Glimpses of Abrightians.

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 . . .

EVELYN KRESSLER taking notes about personality . . DORIS WEIDA wearing a diamond . . MIKE SILBERKLEIT finding driving tough on the way back from Thanksgiving vacation in New York State . . ANGIE INNIS starring in "The Silver Whistle" . . PAUL KISSINGER preparing a "radio mat" . . .

JARDHET 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 gro-tesquely through the steel Novem-

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 ngn nats, snow boats, bowing 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 denicts our

so closely stacked?

This harbor print depicts our sure commercial theme when goods—gruff Yankee goods—cruised round the world in hardy Yankee hulls. What must have been the wonder of the early sailors, of those rustic lads from tiny-towned

those rustic leas from thry-towned america, who, stepping from our crudities, saw worlds worn wise with sophistry.

Yes, they were happy days, and the prints showed happy ways, the simple ways of earlier America—America incipient, America in birth threes. America emergent. Those threes was the same of the 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 hon-

eycombs of masonry and steel, stamping out their patented lives. All is not yet joyless, for we have our modern pleasures. Not 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 date, arise to piere gretesously. edge, arise to pierce grotesquely through the steel November sky.

—F. C.

Themes Made Easy

Ed. Note: We have been unfortunate enough to secure at the expense of losing most of our readers an authority on "The Fine Art of Writing Themes for Creative Writing" or "That Vulgar Art Made

ing" of That August Most Easy."

As one who has taken English 15, 15 semesters, I fell qualified to pass on to you the following hints and suggestions for successful

Rule One: Before attempting to write down any thoughts, select a pen or pencil and paper. Things be-come tedious when trying to put clay tablets into a looseleaf.

Rule Two: Write only about this which you know nothing since this is truly creative.

Rule Three: Never wate your theme until a few mixts before class since it will the have a tone of freshness.

Rule Four: When in doubt, write

Rule Five: Disregard all aforemastered rules of punctuation— 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

Rule Seven: Be familiar with Kule Seven: Be Iamiliar with outstanding stylists. (You might try referring to them as Somerset, old G.B.S., Tennessee Will, Hank Longfellow or Eddie Poe, par ex-emple.)

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

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 Teach-

ers College.

Dec. 8—College chorus presents
"The Messiah" at Trinity Lutheran Church, Norristown.

Dec. 12-Mrs. Annadora Vesper nnounces future production of 'Arsenic and Old Lace" by Domino

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. Dec. 8—Campaign for Christmas

seals is started on Albright cam-

Nov. 28-First aid committee is formed.

Fifteen Years Ago

Dec. 6-Largest turnout of can-didates report for frosh basketball

10 - Albright's debaters with Lehigh University in little theatre.

Dec. 14—Coach Clarence Munn

is given a brand new car by ath-letic board for an outstanding sea-

'Damn Effective'

The Daily Californian, University of California, decided recently to 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 de-partment, 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 grad-uation. A native of Reading, where 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's student senate, vice-president of student senate, vice-president of the women's athletic association, secretary of Skull and Bones, art editor of The Cue and historian editor of The Cue and historian and publicity agent for the Pat sorority. Lois, who is 5' 2" tall and weighs 122 pounds, has man-aged to be quite proficient in bas-ketball, softball and hockey. Lois' summer occupations have included assisting in a dentists' of-fice and heng a play leader.

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 Alright 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

Each year the combined Y's gather toys of all sorts together. "How do we get these toys?" The good people of Reading give us all their old worn out toys and the students of Albright don old clothes and become repairmen. Anyone can do it! 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!

some refreshments!

"By the way, what night?" Toy repair will be held on Tuesday, December 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 fount.

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.

Albright in Review



Basketeers Launch Ambitious 23-Game Schedule

In the Lion's Den

By Tom Masters

Surprise!

The football season this year was a big surprise to everyone. It is doubtful whether more than a handful of people at the beginning of the season expected Coach Gu-lian and his predominantly fresh-man team to give the showing they did over the ten-game route.

If those one-point losses to Leb-non Valley and Gettysburg had anon Valley and Gettysburg had somehow gone the other way, then the season would have been a full-fledged miracle. Meanwhile the squad has given us many Saturdays of thrilling football, with most of the games leaving the outcome in doubt until the last whistle.

come in doubt until the last whistle.

One of the most striking features of the season was the principle of economy which the team observed throughout. Except in the Moravian game, when they exploded for five touchdowns, Albright 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-

and West Chester games.
These "economy measures" resulted in some very strange figures, 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.

were gotten at the right times and in the right places.

Although this year's five seniors will be sorely missed, there still seems to be a good nucleus of experienced players (by one season at least) to carry on football fortunes at Albright.

As for the seniors, we think few reaches on the service will

As for the seniors, we think few people on the campus will soon forget any of them. Chauncey Krout at quarterback, developed into one of the best field generals that Albright has seen in recent times. His call of the play that won the opener against Lafayette 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 defensive squad which really came into its own this year. Walt more than once collared an opposing leather-lugger just as he was headed for daylight. Tom, besides do-

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
that extra yardage was needed.
Charlie Martone, who teamed
with Savage as captain, again led
the offensive line charges and also
booted those long, high kickoffs.
Hook's spot at that guard position
will be a tough one to fill. Also a
tough replacement to find will be
the one to hold down the right
terminal slot on the offense. This
is where Gerry Potts, 6' 5' end,
played his best year of football
this season. The big fellow blocked
viciously, charged down under
punts, and of course caught six of
those important touchdown passes.

Gerry Potts To Lead Albright

Lafayette, Seton Hall, Temple On Home Card

Seeking to better last year's 17-10 record, the Albright College hoopsters will open their 1951-52 season with Dickinson at Carlisle on Wednesday, December 5, in the on Wednesday, December 5, in the first of their 23 games scheduled by Eugene L. Shirk, faculty mana-ger of athletics.

by Eugene L. Shirk, faculty manager of athletics.

Fort Dix, Gettysburg and Temple are the only new teams on what will prove to be the Lions' toughest card in recent years. With only one starter returning, Coach Eddie Gulian has picked a team of three freshmen and six other lettermen to attempt to retain the Western Division championship of the Middle 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.

Gridders Report

Since November 7 ten candidates have been working out informally at the 13th and Union grade school, but with the end of the football season six gridders have reported to Coach Gulian for daily workouts.

Highscoring pivot man Gerry

Highscoring pivot man Gerry Highscoring 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.

Jim Bachman and Jim Croke.

The frosh footballers who reported on Monday were Lou Venier,
Ed McNeil, Bob Krize and Jack Peiffer.

Lack Experience The Lions will not have as much 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 incidentally was third highest last year with 324 points.

Lost through graduation were the Bieber brothers, Danny and Pat, Bobby Ruoff and Lee Cappel. Other lettermen who are not re-

Other lettermen who are not re-turning are Al Pollack and Ozzie

Mogel.
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1951-52 Dec. 5—Dickinson *Dec. 8—Fort Dix

*Dec. 15-Lafayette
Dec. 18-LaSalle
*Jan. 5-Seranton†
Jan. 9-F & M
*Jan. 12-Lebanon Valley†
Jan. 16-Moravian
*Jan. 19—Bucknell
*Jan. 26-Elizabethtown
Ian. 30-Iuniata
*Feb. 2-Seton Hall
reb. 2-Seton Hall
Feb. 6-Lebanon Valley†
*Feb. 9-Moravian†
Feb. 13—Temple Feb. 15—New York A. C.
Feb. 15-New York A. C.
Feb. 16-Wagner
Feb. 20-Scranton†
*Feb. 23-Muhlenberg
Feb. 27—West Chester
reb. 2/-West Chester
*Mar. 1-F & M
*Mar. 5-Dickinson
* Home Game † League Game

Girls End Season

Reading's First Bowl



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 the Shrine, presented the football to John Francella, referee. West Chester won, 32-9, in the benefit contest. (Albrightian Staff Photo)

G-Men Stop Mules, Harriers Lose Sixth 13-9, for Sixth Win

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 Allen-

lege by the score of 13-9 at Allentown on November 17.

Both Lion scores came in the first quarter. Chauncey Krout threw a short pass to Gerry Potts from the six for the touchdown. Tony D'Apolito's kick was no good. A few plays later Ernie Skidmore tossed a pass out into the flat which Jeck Polification.

To Delaware, 17-43

By taking five of the first seven places the University of Delaware thinclads handed Albright its sixth defeat of a winless season by the score of 17-43 on November 16 at the stadium, Ralph Fouracre, William Rey-

Ralph Fouracre, William Reybold, Stan Hughes and Frank Ewing, in that order, scored for Delaware before Don Seltzer and Mahlon Frankhouser finished for the losers. Jim Glick placed seventh to give Delaware a winning total of 17 points. Jim Rocktashel, ninth, Jerome Lengel, 11th, and Clip Muller, 14th, 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 Albright came to victory was the

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 of 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 kicked the point to make it 13-7.

The third quarter was a kickers' duel with Jack Sudol getting off some good punts.

Mules Stopped
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 back to punt he stepped out of the end zone, giving Muhlenberg a safety to make the final score 13-9.

Hard-Running Rams Stun Lions, 32-9, Before 7500 in First Pretzel Bowl Game

Krout to Folis Pass Nets Lone Albright T.D.

Coming up against a powerful and hard-running group of Rams from West Chester State Teachers from West Chester State Teachers College, the Albright Lions ended the 1951 football season last Saturday with a 32-9 loss in the first annual Pretzel Bowl game, sponsored by the Shriners for the benefit of crippled children in the 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 quarter lead, succumb to a West Chester attack which featured the hard running of Fred Prender, Earl Hersh and Freshman Dick Wolff. Wolff scored two of the visitors' five touchdowns. With Two Ties

Harrier Trouble
In the other fall sport activity, Coach Gene Shirk's cross-country team had its roughest time in many a season when it went through the campaign without a single victory. Still the season had a bright spot in young Don Seltzer, freshman runner, who gave a good account of himself in every start. He'll no doubt be a great asset to Coach Shirk's spring runners next year.

Shirk's spring runners next year.

Harrier Trouble

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 quarter lead, succumb to a West Chester attack which featured the hard running of Fred Prender, Earlier a mapse of one wednesday, November 21, when they gave the ball to Hersh who twisted his way into the end zone. Prender's placement was locked by Stoneback, and the lions still led 7-6.

The losses came at the hands of the Lions and the lowes ties. The lead was short-lived, however, for on the last play of the wholff. Wolff scored two of the visitors' five touchdowns.

Shirk's spring runners next year.

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The lead was short-lived have t

urated a scoring drive which was halted on the W. C. 11 yard line.

After Hersh punted out of bounds on the Ram 23 yard line, the Lions rolled again. With last down on the 16 and three yards to gain, Chauncey Krout threw a 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 Fumble

The Rams retaliated after Wil-lie Smith fumbled on the Lion 25,

Gridders Post 6-4 Record

Upset Wins Highlight Best Year Since 1941

Sporting a six and four record, 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.

showing.

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

Stop Moravian

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 96 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 a pass from Jerry Cocchiarella to Bob Krizo. Krize

Albright returned to Reading and victory on October 20 when they defeated the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats, 6-0. A large homecoming crowd saw this game which was won on a one-yard buck by Smith in the second quarter.

Lost to Lebanon Valley

Lebanon Valley stopped the Lions on October 26 in Reading by a 7-6 margin. Albright threatened to pull out the game in the last half but couldn't punch over the winning touchdown.

The fifth win of the season 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 which made handling the ball difficult.

cult.
On November 9 the Gettysburg On November 9 the Gettysburg Bullets were responsible for Al-bright's second one-point defeat, 21-20. This home contest saw end Gerry Potts snag three touchdown

Defeat Mules

Deteat Mules
The Muhlenberg Mules were Albright's sixth victim of the season
on November 16 at Allentown, 13-9.
This game was sewed up by Jack
Peiffer's pass interception and 35vard var. 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 re-sumed activity after a lapse of one year on Wednesday, November 21, with Dr. Gerrit Memming leading the four bowlers who turned out.

Thanksgiving Family Gets Food



Pictured above is evidence of the generosity of Albright stu-dents 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-

urday at Reading's municipal stadium. Almost 2,000 high school nusicians massed at halftime under 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 Shriners, the Pretzel Bowl event netted an 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 a count of 32-9. 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 affection three selections by the Reading march composer, Monroe Reading march composer, Monroe
A. Althouse. Also appearing between the halves was Tex Beneke,
director of the former Glenn Miller
band. Each participating high
school band performed individually
when it marched into the stadium
before the game. before the game.

The events at the stadium were 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 same floats, sponsored by Reading industries and civic groups, and 33 marching units, including local drum and bugle corps, paraded in downtown Reading on Friday evening.

Attend Dinner

After the Pretzel Bowl contest nearly 300 persons, including the Albright and West Chester foot-Albright and West Chester foot-ball squads, attended a dinner sponsored by the Shrine in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. A victory trophy contributed by the National Pretzel Bakers' Institute was pre-sented by Pres. Harry V. Masters to Dr. Charles Swope, president of West Chester.

West Chester.

Master of ceremonies for the stadium program was Walter E. Spotts, potentate of Rajah Temple of the Shrine.

Rickey to Dedicate

(Continued from Page 1) expected to attend the dedication

Kelchner was a scout for Rickey when the latter was president of the Cardinals. He has managed several minor league teams.

Silver Whistle Continues

The Domino Club fall production, "The Silver Whistle," will be presented again for 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

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, Decem-ber 10 at Riveredge. The commit-tee in charge includes Virginia Marick, '54, chairman, Annetta Deussen, '53, June Dreyer and Nancy Lou Walker, '54, and Helen Hasselgren, '52.

Hasselgren, '52.

The sorority will sponsor a cake sale in the administration building next Wednesday with Miss Deussen and Phyllis Gruber, '54,

Mus Invite Women to Dance
The fall rush dinner of the Phi
Beta Mu sorority was held at the
Thomas Jefferson Tea Room on
Wednesday at 6 p. m. Those invited were Judy Leinbach, '53 and
Kathryn Little, '54, Thelma Arnold, Kathleen Carls, Bethlyn Emmet, Sheila Samuels, Barbara
Smith, Ann Stalnecker, Patricia
Upczak and Lorraine Wagner, all
'55.

Gingrich Hopes

(Continued from Page 1) knowledged to be the best of its

During the summer of 1950, Doctor Gingrich visited Professor Bauer in Goettingen, Germany. He is translating the professor's work at the rate of approximately one page a day.

Reads Literature

Doctor Gingrich becan his yearly

Doctor Gingrich began his work at Chicago in September 1949. He spent his first year there reading the literature to learn about New Testament Greek words, and began the actual editing and translating

the actual editing and translating a year later.

Funds for the translating and printing of the dictionary are being provided by the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. Doctor Gingrich is associated with Dr. W. F. Arndt, professor of New Testament 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 Greek New Testament. The book, first unabridged Greek - English New Testament Lexicon since 1889, will be published in one volume.

Basketball Band? Yes! No! Maybe!

Will there be a band at the home basketball games? We'll discuss it, said student

Let's have a committee, a coun-

cil member suggested.

The noise will cause unhealthy

The noise will cause unnealtny vibrations, a music department spokesman declared.

No! someone shouted. Yes! someone else pleaded.

So what happened? A committee was appointed. But was there action? No, not as this issue went

was appointed but was there went 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 colleges have small bands which play at the basketball games. It was also noted that bands have played in the Northwest gymnasium before.

To end the matter (at least for a while), council concluded that it could set up a band of its own, buy music and provide the instruments. The committee was then appointed to look into the advisability of this plan and to make arrange-

of this plan and to make arrange-ments for having such a musical group admitted to the gymnasium.

Ivy Ball Profit Up
Student council learned on November 20 that its profit from the
November 10 Ivy Ball had been increased to approximately \$183 by
the return of \$63 from the federal government. The ball was not sub-ect to federal taxes as originally

Administrative disapproval put 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 in Christ," will 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 Christmas Lullaby." Mrs. Charles Kistmas Lullaby." Arthur Heck serving with Mrs. J. Arthur Heck serving as narrator. Mrs. Chester Kline will sing, "O Holy Night." Three Albright wen will poster the vice Albright wen will poster the vice.

Calendar

JANAY, NOVEMBER 30

3:10 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting—

Room 203

3:5 p.m.—Tea—Women's Student Sen8:15 p.m.—Fail Play—"The Silver Whistle"—Chapel

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

6:30-11:50 p.m.—Pi Tan Beta Fail Dance

8:15 p.m.—Fail Play—"The Silver Whistle"—Chapel

8:30-11:50 p.m.—Leta Omega Epsilon

Fail Dance—Oroles' Home

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Sclwyn Parlor

7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

100 p.m.—Uspers—Sylvan Chapel

100 p.m.—Uspers—Sylvan Chapel

100 p.m.—Uspers—Sylvan Chapel

100 p.m.—Bible Class—Selwyn Parlor

100 p.m.—Uspers—Sylvan Chapel

100 p.m.—Bible Class—Selwyn Parlor

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2
3:00 p.m.—Orchestrá Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Band Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Scleyyn
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Social Hour-Union Hall
6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor
7:30-10:30 p.m.—PAT—Women's Lounge
ABM—Selwyn Parlor
ABM—Se

PTH—Room 103

8:00 p.m.—X0 s—Lower Social

8:00 p.m.—Color Social

Drexel

11:10 a.m.—Assembly—U.W.F. Drive—
Prof. Haskeil—Union Hall

4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Glee Subs—Music Studio

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall

7:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall

WEDINESDAY, DECEMBER 5

2:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary—Union

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall

7:30 p.m.—Skull & Bones—Science Lec
8:30 p.m.—Skull & Bones—Science Lec
8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball Game vs.
Dickinson—Away

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

11:10 a.m.—Clapel—Rv. Barth—Union

After Chapel—Class Meetings

4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio

4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio

4:10 p.m.—Clebrities—Rehearsal—

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall

7:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall

7:30 p.m.—F.T.A.—Lower Social Room

Play—Chapel—Rv. Rether—Chapel

8:00 p.m.—Domino Club Meeting—Chapel

8:00 p.m.—Domino Club Meeting—Chapel

8:00 p.m.—Domino Club Meeting—Chapel

8:00 p.m.—Delta Pil Alpha Meeting—

Dean's Patior

Hard-Running Rams

Continued from Page 3)
on last down, W. C. quarterback
Spafford passed 15 yards into the
end zone where George Rath made
a diving catch.. The kick was wide,
and W. C. had a commanding 19-7

lead.

Again in the third quarter the
Rams started a scoring drive from
their own three-yard line which
ended with another 50-yard run by
Wolff for the score.

Wolff for the score.

Score Safety

Albright interrupted the Ram scoring parade in the fourth quarter when, in trying to kick out of his end zone, Prender had to step out of his end zone to handle a high pass from center. The Lions were awarded two points on a safety, and the score read 25-9.

With about three minutes to go, Bill Marico plasted off left tackle for four yards and the final score of the zame. A pass, Prender to

as narrator. He will some a 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 same. A pass, Prender to the heatesses.

Various Clubs Plan December Events: **IRC Dicusses Suez**

The dispute between Great Britain and Egypt over the Suez Canal and the Sudan will be discussed at the December meeting of the International Relations Club, to be held next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Russell F. Weigley, 752, 325 W. Windsor St., Reading. The meeting date has been advanced from the third Wednesday of the month because of the Christmas recess. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Rudolph to Speak

Dr. Rudolph to Speak
Dr. Herman Rudolph, Reading
physician and Albright graduate,
will speak at the December meeting of Skull and Bones next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the science
lecture hall. Doctor Rudolph is active 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 the meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society, to be held next Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Dean's Parlor. Gockley will play several records to illustrate his talk.

Prospective pledges will be invited.

F.T.A. to Entertain R.H.S. Clubs Members of the F.T.A. chapter of Reading High School will be entertained by Albright's Future Teachers of America at their De-cember meeting, scheduled for next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the lower social room

Advertising Studied
Scheduled to highlight the radio
workshop meeting yesterday at
2:30 p. m. in the studios of station
WRAW was a discussion of radio
advertising technique led by Frank
Voss of WRAW and Richard Stinson, '52, director of Albright's ra-

Temple Debate Scheduled

Temple Debate Scheduled
An affirmative and a negative
team will represent the Albright
debate squad at the annual Temple University novice tournament
tomorrow in Philadelphia.
Speaking for the affirmative for
Albright will be Robert Berks
stresser, '55, and Richard Witmoyer, '52. Edmund Ettinger, '55,
and Dean Frantz, '54, will defend
the negative. Russell F. Weigley,
'52, student manager of debate,
will serve as a judge at the tournament.

Council Endorses N. S. A. Bill of Rights as Campus Goal

(Continued from Page ?)
ment to the student council constitution which would make it possible for council to dvs. up and enforce a code of st. Int ethics and conduct. The resolution was introduced by Jack Greenspan, '52, chairman of the committee.

Embodied in the resolution were council'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 life 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 formulated and most effectively administered when the faculty and ad-Embodied in the resolution were

standards of admission to enter that institution and the right of students to a statement before entering college of regulations and responsibilities pertaining to edu-cational policies and extra-curricu-lar activities.

The bill further states the right of students to competent instruc-tion and adequate facilities; the right of students to establish demo-

organizations to use campus facili-ties; the right of students and recties; the right of students and rec-ognized student organizations to hear speakers of their own choice subject only to the clearly stated educational policies of the college; and the right of students to estab-lish and issue regular student-di-rected publications free of any pressures aimed at controlling edi-torial policy.

The NSA bill further upholds

ciplinary power. Council stated its belief that it is part of the role of the college to provide its students of students to establish demoration for life and that accordingly students should be given as great a share in their own government as is consistent with the corporate astructure of the college. Council further held that disciplinary rules can be most satisfactorily formulated and most effectively administeration with the representatives of the faculty and administration share their formulation and administration with the representatives of the student body.

Rights Enumerated

Among the provisions of the Student Bill of Rights endorsed by council are the right of every individual who meets an educational institution's specific academic of students and recognized student organization to use the name of the college subject to uniform regulations; the right of any student organization to use the name of the college subject to uniform regulations; the right of race, color, sex, national origin, religious creed or political belief.