

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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No. 2

## Council Holds First Meeting

At its first meeting of the semester, last Tuesday, Student Council gave a vote of confidence to the leaders of the football ticket sales plan. This program was put into effect during the past week. Louis Rossi, '59, explained the program to the representatives and it was passed with but two dissenting votes.

Council also voted to recommend to the college administration that the SUB be open at night from 7:00 to 11:00 and that a juke box be obtained for the canteen.

### Other Action

In other action, Student Council accepted committee reports and discussed freshman induction and elections for class officers by the frosh.

President Clement Cassidy, '57, presiding over the meeting, made the appointments of Council committee chairmen, and these were approved.

Also discussed was a proposal that the annual Frosh Soph Hop in the spring be transformed into an all-campus dance, comparable to the Ivy Ball, held in the fall of each year, but under the auspices of the classes as units. A special committee was appointed to study the suggestion. Clair Matz, '58, was made chairman of that group.

## Daymen Approve New Constitution

The Daymen's Club unanimously approved a new constitution at their first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in the Club's Lounge, Krause Hall.

Drafted by Philip Eyrich, '58, and Ronald O'Reilly, '58, the new constitution provides a stricter method for electing the club's officers and outlines in detail the officers' duties.

Another main feature of the constitution is an amendment which allows an "active" group of Daymen to organize into a social unit within the club. The active unit will be allowed to collect dues and carry out special social functions for its members.

### Unit Within Club

Although the active group will function as a unit within the club, efforts are being made to have all Daymen become members of the active group. Plans for a membership drive were slated to be discussed at a future meeting. It is expected that the membership drive will begin within the next week.

Other features of the constitution include amendments on how meetings are to be conducted, rules for the appointment of committees and other points of procedure.

The constitution also outlines four standing committees on athletics, social functions, program, and property, which were designed to enable the Daymen's Club to take a more active part in campus activities.

## Speaker Announced

Rev. Ronald E. Cocroft, instructor in religion and youth director of Trinity EUB Church of Reading, will speak in Chapel Tuesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 4.

## New Cheerleaders Named To Squad

New cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts last Friday afternoon. Members of the squad returning from last year are co-captains, Marilyn Wertz, '57 and Celia Petrucelli, '59. New squad members are Betty Williams, '58, Jean Hansen, '59, Elizabeth Smith, '59, Patricia Cush, '60 and Rachel Hinman, '60. Dorothy Bookhamer, '60, and Grace Engle, man, '60, were selected as alternates.

The six were selected from 20 who tried out. They were judged on group performance, mechanics, general appearance and pep. Judges were Mrs. Eva Mosser, director of women's athletics, Clement Cassidy, '57, Student Council president, Cynthia Winner, '57, president of the Women's Athletic Association and Jonathan Hole, '58.

### First Appearance

The new squad made its first appearance at the Albright-Bucknell game last week. The new squad has practiced daily and will continue practice sessions throughout football and basketball sessions.

## Group Studies Financial Plans

A special committee to study the financial development plans for the college has been created by the Board of Trustees. Following an organizational meeting last summer, the group has scheduled an early discussion of financial data next month.

### Representatives

Representatives of trustees, alumni and faculty will serve on the committee. George C. Bollman, chairman, Frank R. Palmer, Dr. C. E. Kachel and Sidney D. Kline will represent the trustees. The alumni will be represented by Dr. Glenn A. Deibert, '28, and Fred A. Howard, '12. Representing the faculty will be Dr. Lewis E. Smith, professor of political science. Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college; Charles L. Gordon, Jr., treasurer; Mary Fry Good, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Rev. Robert S. Smethers, Jr., director of church and community relations; and Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, associate professor of English and assistant to the president, will be advisory.

## Club Meetings

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Future Teachers of America  
International Relations Club  
Skull and Bones

Thursday, Oct. 4

Domino Club  
Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity

## Student Organizations Enter Competition To Sell Tickets To Home Football Games



Shown above are several members of the committee in charge of selling tickets to Albright's home football games. They are: Barbara Ross, '57, Mary Jo Wolf, '57, Kenneth Greenawald, '57, and Thomas Sprucebank, '59. (Photo by Fox)

## Program Will Stand Week Trial Period

After a long debate, a group of student leaders at a special meeting last Friday afternoon in the Student Council room decided to give a one week test-trial to a proposal that would place student organizations in competition to sell tickets to Albright's home football games.

Clement Cassidy, '57, Student Council president, organized the special meeting to have Louis Rossi, '59, originator of the proposal, explain the program.

### 10 Per-Cent Profit

According to the proposal, student organizations would compete to sell tickets to Albright's home football games with 10% of the proceeds going to the organizations selling tickets. Prizes would be awarded to the student and organization that sold the most tickets per game, and special prizes would be awarded to the student and organization that sold the most tickets at the end of the season. Student Council would award the prizes.

As explained by Rossi, the program was designed to create student interest on campus in Albright's football program and student organizations. By using stunts and other special promotions, it was explained, students could also use the program as a means of stimulating community interest in Albright. And by students appearing before local clubs and community leaders to sell tickets, it was stated, out-of-town students could use the program to become better acquainted with Reading and its citizens.

### Other Objectives

Two other objectives of the program, as outlined by Rossi, would be the financial gains the college and student organizations would realize.

Cassidy appointed Rossi chairman of a committee to direct the program. Rossi will be assisted by Thomas Sprucebank, '59, and Philip Eyrich, '58.

It is planned to have a member from each student organization participating on the general committee and these students, in turn, would appoint members within their organization to assist with the program.

Tickets have been distributed for tomorrow night's game against Muhlenberg College.

## Alumni To Celebrate Diamond Anniversary

In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the organization of the Alumni Association in 1957, a historical summary of the activities of the Association is being prepared by Rev. J. W. Waltz, '08.

Compiling this data at the request of the Association's executive committee, Rev. Mr. Waltz will complete his work in time for the material to be presented sometime during the coming academic year.

### Retired Clergyman

A retired clergyman, Rev. Mr. Waltz is presently serving as the Richland correspondent for the *Lebanon Daily News*. Following his graduation from Albright, he attended Princeton Theological Seminary from 1910 to 1913.

The Association was organized June 14, 1882. M. L. Schoch was the first president.

## Fireside Chats

The combined Y's will sponsor "Fireside Chats" Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone will meet in the Pine Room and transportation will be provided.

"Fireside Chats" are informal student-faculty discussions in the homes of professors. The theme of this discussion will be "Life Is Commitment — Commitment to What?" Carolyn Stillwaggon, '59, is in charge of the program.

## Music Leader Lists Changes

The music department, under the direction of Prof. Lester Yeager\* of the music department, has undergone many changes this year. The college Glee Club has been reorganized, many new musical instruments have been purchased and bids are now out for new band uniforms.

Professor Yeager, former head of the theory and string department at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., and first full-time musical director at Albright, selected at recent tryouts new members for the college Glee Club. The Glee Club will consist of 40 members, 16 being upperclassmen returning from last year's group.

### New Members

The new members include the following sophomores: Sally Bell, Louise Reid, Martha Richards, Jean Thorsen and Pauline Ziegler. The freshmen joining the Glee Club are: Barbara Boyer, Sandra Bressler, Anna Clemmer, Daniel Damon, James Geiselman, Sandra Karetas, Rita Kinsey, Alan Kutner, Sandra Miller, Julia Neuhaus, Robert Parr, Nancy Ratajczak, Richard Reidler, Floyd Snyder, Willard Stitzel, Edward Troyer, Alexander Wipf, Marianna Wonder and Arthur Younkin.

The first appearance of the college Glee Club will be Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Fleetwood EUB church.

### Band Improvements

Professor Yeager has announced that a rigorous program will be undertaken this year to improve Albright's band. In line with this program is the recent purchase of over \$1,500 worth of new musical instruments and the contemplated purchase of new band uniforms. Bids have already been asked for the uniforms and it is the hope of the department to be able to display them before the end of the football season. The uniforms will be in the style of a naval officer's and will be blue with gold trim.

The major pursuits of the band this year will be marching at football games, an expected concert tour and several on-campus concerts.

## Social Hour

The Women's Student Senate is giving its first Faculty-Student Social Hour today in honor of the new faculty and students of Albright. The social hour will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of Selwyn Hall. Entertainment will be provided by Albright students and refreshments will be served. Everyone is urged to attend.



## Sell Your Ticket

There were mixed reactions to a bold proposal presented to a group of student leaders from various campus organizations last week. According to the proposal, student organizations were asked to enter into friendly competition to sell tickets to Albright's home football games, with 10% of the proceeds going to the organizations that sold the tickets.

As explained, the proposal was suggested to accomplish three main objectives. By having student organizations competing to sell tickets to the football games, student interest in football, the college and their organization would be stimulated. It was expected that this stimulation would help create more "school spirit" on campus. Besides increasing student spirit on campus, community interest in Albright would also be revived. By having students engaging in stunts and other promotions to sell tickets, students would be able to appear before local clubs and community leaders, not only to sell tickets, but to provide a vivid example of the type of students Albright produces. For out of town students, it would be an ideal way for them to get to know Reading and its citizens more intimately.

From an economic point of view, the proposal has two objectives. By providing an easy method for student organizations to build their treasuries, the groups would be able to finance more varied social programs for its members. By obtaining funds in this manner, several dues-paying organizations may even be able to afford to reduce their dues. As far as the college is concerned, the added revenue from increased attendance at football games would go a long way towards reducing the amount of loss incurred in maintaining the football plant.

The immediate reaction of the student leaders present at the meeting was that the proposal was commendable and had merit. However, some students felt that the proposal would prove impractical. There were no valid reasons given as to why the proposal was impractical. Rather, at best, several poor excuses were advanced for dropping the project. Before the meeting was over, it was decided that the project would be given a trial test this week. The goal for this week is to sell at least 1,000 tickets. That is slightly more than at least one ticket per student. Do your part for your student organization, school and community — sell at least one ticket to this week's game against Muhlenberg.

L. R.

## Action

This fall has seen the opening of a new venture on the part of the students here at Albright. The Student Book Exchange, under the auspices of Student Council, has been set up in an effort to help provide students with the books they need at a reasonable price. The mechanics of this new program have already been explained several times, so there is no need to go over them. What is important is the meaning of such a venture to both the students and the college.

The book exchange is an example of what the students of a college can do in a united action, for here is a student project working to the benefit of all Albrightians. Bouquets, in this regard, are in order for Clem Cassidy, president of Student Council, and Dick Miller, chairman of the Student Book Exchange, along with the numerous other people who have contributed toward making the new venture a success.

The success of the project thus far has been caused by the eager participation of many of Albright's students. Their continued support, plus the support of the remainder of Albrightians, will insure the continuance of the exchange. This is a project of concrete value to all students and should become a permanent feature of this college.

Perhaps from the success of this project, the student body will realize the value of concerted action toward a common end. It can be seen that we as students are able to develop innumerable projects in the field of extra-curricular activities that will make Albright a more worthwhile place to attend. The basic device is concerted action. The tool for this action is Student Council.

Student Council can become the instrument by which this concerted action will become a reality. If the members of this year's council, together with the organizations they represent (which cover all the students), use this school's student governing group as the tool for making Albright's student body united, then this college will be off to a tremendous start for its second century.

P. A. E.

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Robert Fox, '57	Photography Editor
Anne Young, '59	Copy Editor
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## Albright Personality

### • Mel Horst •

By Sandra Strickler

Our personality of the week is the hard-working president of the senior class, Mel Horst. Mel, who hails from Brownstown, Pennsylvania, graduated from the Upper Leacock Township High School in Leola. He went to the University of Hawaii and often shows his interest in the territory by giving talks and showing pictures that he took there.

He came to Albright in 1952. Since then, he has devoted much of his time to extra-curricular activities. Mel is known and appreciated for willingly doing a favor whenever asked. He is recognized in journalistic circles for his work on the staff of "The Cue" and the "Albrightian." His interest in journalism and his diligent work as a photographer has led to his being elected a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.



First Aid has been the second national stimulation for conversation ever since Adam enthusiastically spared one of his ribs for Eve. Its earliest history dates back to the Romantic Ages (1892) when the Aid brothers, Band, Kool, and First, established a plant for the distillation of reconditioned denatured alcohol. The first "For External Use Only" label is thought to have been printed in this distillery in Spider Breath, Pennsylvania. The warnings and antidotes supposedly were developed by the oldest brother, First Aid, who always believed in safety first and heroism last.

A decade or so later the brothers sold their business to a southerner by the name of Calvert and each one invested in a place of his own. Band Aid opened up a plastic tape and egg store, and Kool Aid set up a soda and Pizza pursuit. The only word about First Aid is that he founded some special type of school for emergencies which taught a new theory called homeopathic shock and pain. The main principle involved was the continual use of aspirins which gave symptoms similar to those of pain and shock. First Aid unfortunately went I.B. (involuntarily bankrupt). Probably because his new ideas were too confusing for even himself to understand.

### First Book Success

He is later mentioned in the records of the Washington Publishing Company as the author of a best seller entitled, *What to do When the Doctor Comes and Goes*. To quote from a section devoted to the care of the patient:

"... And the brown pills, which are no larger than a peanut, are not to be confused with brown as (Continued In Next Column)

Mel, who is a social science major, is also a member of Kappa Tau Chi, honorary pre-ministerial fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity; and the Day Students' Club. He has been a member of these three organizations for two or more years.

### Family Man

Along with his many time-consuming obligations, Mel has the responsibility of being a husband and a father of two children; a daughter, Deborah Ann, two and a half years old, and a son, Gary, four months old. Besides being interested in photography, Mel is quite an outdoorsman and is an avid fan of hunting and fishing. It is hard to see when he could fit these leisurely pastimes into his busy schedule.

A career in visual aids work in churches and schools is what Mel plans to do in the future. We know that, if he continues to do fine work with as much zeal as he has shown here at Albright, his hopes will certainly be fulfilled.

pirins, otherwise the patient may choke to death. It is wise to pay the doctor for the brown-pill prescription because the doctor has to live. It is just as wise, if not necessary, to have the order filled at the local drug store because the druggist has to live. It is hardly worth mentioning the fact that the brown pills should be thrown away immediately because the patient has to live."

According to the Tuez, Texas Bureau of License, Mr. Aid married a certain Mrs. Aid (her maiden name having been stricken from the records for silly reasons). Their only problem the first few years was Mr. Aid's mother-in-law. This was a blessing in disguise, for Mr. Aid had to spend most of his time reading in the attic.

### Ascent To Top

His ascent to the top of the fame and fortune ladder seems to have been accomplished after his scientific studies on the first aid for smoking. He advocated that most people would stop smoking if they fell in love. Actually, the records indicate that he never really became great until he was forced to write a treatise on first aid for failing in love. His studies at this point coincide with Freud's works on behavior and have little to do with our story at the present moment.

Our personality seems to lose contact with the world from this time until his final farewell appearance 20 years later at the opening of the First Cross Institution (later changed to Red Cross). With his final dream executed, he leaves the public limelight to retire in seclusion and die (accidentally on a banana skin). He proved that happiness is a thing called money, love and first aid.

## NINGUAN

By George Withers

"Down, Knave"! These were the first words spoken upon my arrival in Ninguan, a tiny principality on the north African coast. I was one of two hundred boys and girls between the ages of seventeen and twenty, who had passed the rigorous physical and mental examinations to be eligible for this Utopia. And that is exactly what Ninguan is!

In this tiny country of twenty thousand, only those with outstanding intelligence, good health, and co-operative attitudes can remain.

Upon rising again, I was ushered into a room where ten professors fired questions at me right and left. Why did you come here? Will you remain loyal to our teachings and beliefs? How can you serve our people?

### Slave For Month

After I answered these questions satisfactorily, I was literally a slave for the next month. To show my appreciation for being considered a possible member of this Utopia, I had to do the most menial chores. Scrubbing floors, cleaning governmental offices, digging pipe lines, working in factories were commonplace. Each day a record of my conduct and skill was sent to the Prime Minister, who approved it at the end of the month.

After those two grueling weeks, I was finally permitted to see the other future citizens of Ninguan. However, only fifty youths remained of the two hundred.

For the next four years, I was taught the language, customs, and culture of these people. Books, professors, and study whirled round and round in my brain. Finally, my four years were completed and I became a citizen—eligible to all the benefits of my country.

Many people had tried before me, but they only went halfway. Many thought the effort futile. Only a few were willing to make the sacrifices now, and reap the benefits later.

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# Lions Face Muhlenberg Gridders Here Tomorrow



## IN THE LION'S DEN



By Phil Eyrich, Associate Editor

To all those people who saw Albright lose to Bucknell 13-0 last weekend, there was but one big factor which spelled out Albright's defeat. That key was manpower. The Lions are good. Albright has fielded this year what could be a terrific first team. Behind this first team, the Red and White has little in the way of replacements. A team like this could go far playing teams of approximately equal status, such as Albright's opponent for tomorrow, Muhlenberg. But contrast this picture with that of Bucknell. The Bisons have eleven good men for their first team. The Bisons have eleven good men for their second team. In fact, the Bisons' depth goes even beyond a complete serviceable second team, for Bucknell has reserves three and four deep in every position. Now when a team of Albright's quantity and a team of Bucknell's quantity get together, the result is inevitable. By sheer numbers, Bucknell had a tremendous edge on Albright.

The importance of Bucknell's manpower advantage last week was obvious. Throughout the first half, when both teams were fresh, the Lions contained the Bisons and even were able to mount an offensive. In the second half Albright's first team was still playing continuously, as they had throughout most of the first half. The Bucknell gridders had been rested frequently, even then Coach Henry Lawrence of the visitors was interchanging his players constantly. What were the results? Bucknell pushed over two late touchdowns and won a hard-fought game.

### Previously . . .

Last year during football season, this column was devoted for two weeks to an appraisal of the grid scene here at Albright. Two suggestions were made: reduce the caliber of the schedule and increase the numerical status of the squad. The schedule for 1956 was made tougher. To analyze the situation, it is found that Albright's best rivals, those that really promote the spirit of the students and of the players, are not those with the big schools on our schedule, but those with the colleges in our own class. Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, and Lebanon Valley are those rivalries which best gain the objectives of football as related to the players, the students, and the school.

As for manpower, nine freshmen are on this year's squad. According to college statistics, nearly half of those freshmen that come to Albright do not graduate. Thus it can be seen that the football picture is set for the Red and White to field a squad of twenty to thirty members. To state it another way, there is no prospect for any increase in the numerical strength of Albright's football team in the foreseeable future.

### Finances . . .

It is altogether conceivable that, as a small church-related college, Albright does not wish to become a football power. Neither do many other small schools, for example, Franklin and Marshall, who abolished all athletic scholarships this past summer. Such a policy is not advocated for this school. What is meant by providing this example is that if Albright deflates its schedule, it wouldn't have any trouble finding suitable opponents.

There are those who advance the argument that this college should keep scheduling big schools because of the gate receipts. Because of the value of football to a college campus, however, and because Albright's gate receipts are not that great anyway, it would seem that the considerations mentioned previously in this column overshadow the financial arguments.

It is hoped that the athletic policy of Albright towards football will be revamped in the immediate future.

## NEED MONEY?

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COLLEGE DIRECTOR, 119 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa. stating phone number and qualifications for personal interview.

## Bisons Defeat Albright; DeMeno, Mishko Star

By Mike Teitelman, Albrightian Sports Writer

A determined and undaunted Albright eleven bowed to the might of the Bisons from Bucknell last Saturday evening at the Albright Stadium before 5,000 fans, 13-0. Holding the powerful Bisons scoreless in the first half, the reserve strength of Bucknell prevailed, and the Orange and Blue scored two touchdowns in the last half to escape with a hard-fought win.

The first half was a thriller for the fans. The Lions kicked off and Bucknell started to drive for a fast touchdown. But some great line play by John Mishko, Charles Hoover, Joe Kremer, Joe DeMeno, plus back Frank Sudock, stopped the Bisons' drive on the Albright two yard line. After a few fruitless plays, the Lions punted and Bucknell started to roll again. Time after time they were thwarted inside the Lion 30 yard line, until early in the second quarter when Jim Brothers slashed his way for six yards to score, only to have it called back because of holding. The Lions stiffened and stopped the Bisons.

### On The Move

Then the Lions started their only real ground offensive of the game. A handoff to Tom Pollock gained 31 yards and the Lions were rolling. Long gains by John Kopp and Willy Smith and the Albrightians were deep in Bucknell territory. Then some real rough breaks stopped the drive. An unnecessary roughness penalty penalized the Lions and stopped the offense. With time running out, the Red and White stopped a Bucknell drive and started to rip off yardage. But a Sudock pass was intercepted by Ralph Riker and the Bisons again were threatening. When the half ended, Bucknell was on the Albright six yard line.

Spirit was high as the second half started, but the Lions were tiring and the second and third teams were spelling the Bison first string constantly. The depth of Bucknell was too much, and with the third quarter only five minutes old, the roof fell in. A Bucknell drive was apparently stopped, when Stewart fired a long pass to Bob Frasseni. The Bisons then continued to move on the ground until they were on the Albright 16 yard line. Then a clipping penalty put the ball on the one yard line, and Stewart sneaked the pigskin over for the first Bucknell score. The conversion was good and Bucknell led 7-0.

### Time Left

Albright still had plenty of time left, but never threatened until it was too late. Every time Sudock went back to throw his receivers were covered and the protection he had was poor, so the fine arm of Sudock was rarely on display. However, he did complete three out of five, with one interception that really hurt a Lion drive. Floyd Rightmire threw the pass of the game, a fourth-down punt formation pass to Willy Smith that put the ball on the Bucknell 18, but the threat sizzled out as four rushes were stopped by the on rushing Bisons line.

Bucknell drove for another TD and led 13-0 in the fourth quarter. The Lions were still game but just plain bushed. The victory was

Bucknell's 13th out of 14 contests with the Lions.

Despite the fact that it was a losing effort, there were many bright spots for the Lions, especially in the line. Joe DeMeno played brilliantly on defense, and Frosh Jim Williamson also excelled while in the game. John Mishko was his always terrific self, as was almost the whole starting lineup. George Flynn and John Setticerze, the latter playing his first game at a line position, was commendable, if not at times the real stalwart on the left side of the line, the side that Bucknell blasted practically every play. Chuck Hoover was great as was Frank Hoffman and DeMeno, who played his first game in three years. The backfield consisted of Sudock at quarter, Smith at left half, Kopp at right half, and Rightmire at full, with Joe Sheppard spelling Rightmire.



### Statistics

	Albright	Bucknell
First Downs	5	22
Passes Attempted	3	6
Passes Completed	5	3
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Passing Yards	96	28
Rushing Yards	142	322
Yards Lost	6	31
Net Yards	232	322
Punts	4	2
Punting Average	32.2	33.5
Fumbles	0	0
Yards Penalized	50	35

## Cross-Country Team Awaits 1956 Opener

With four returning runners forming the nucleus of the squad, Coach Eugene Shirk and his cross-country team await their 1956 opener with Haverford at home on October 10. The four veterans include Don Gottshall, George Mack, Dick Thrasher, and Dick Amy. Also on this year's team are freshman Knute Anderson and Randy Hertzog with upperclassmen Jon Bradshaw, Don Seltzer and Jack Hauf rounding out the runners.

An addition to last year's schedule is an October 23 meet at Elizabethtown. The Lions should at least split even in their meet and an upset here or there could boost their average over .500. The team has more depth than last year although Captain Bill Shirk was lost through graduation, along with the steady Paul Gehris.

## Mules Boast Eight Lettermen This Season

In quest of their first win of the season, the Lions of Albright College will take on Muhlenberg College's gridders tomorrow night at the Albright Stadium. Game time is set for 8:00.

Both Albright and Muhlenberg dropped their opening games. Bucknell downed the Lions 13-0 and Muhlenberg fell before Lafayette 26-0.

The Mules have a new coach this year, Ray Whispell, and eight returning lettermen. Before coming to Muhlenberg, Whispell held coaching positions at the Northumberland and Sellersville-Perkasie high schools, and at St. Bonaventure and Lehigh at the college level. The new coach used the Split-T as his basic formation.

### Vets Return

Don Herman, Dick Werkheiser, Paul Billy, Bill Stranzl, Francis Gutierrez, Paul Whitcraft, Bill Keeny, and Bob Lee are the Mules' eight lettermen. How fast a flock of sophomores develop will tell the fate of the Muhlenberg team this season.

The Mules figure to be strongest in the line, where six of the seven slots will be filled by 1955 numerical winners. The Cardinal and Gray lost numerous players from the squad of a year ago, but the most serious losses were in the backfield.

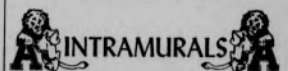
Last season, the Mules defeated Albright 26-13 in a game played at Allentown. Roy Dragon's 94-yard scoring run was the key to the Lions' offense in that game.

Over the years, the Red and White have won 13 and lost 19 in competition with the Mules. Albright last won in 1954, by a 12-7 count.

### Lineups

Muhlenberg will probably start Herman and Werkheiser at end, Billy and Stranzl at tackle, Gutierrez and Nino Carnevale at guard, Whitcraft at center, Keeny at quarterback, Lee and Duane Miller at halfback, and Bob Morris at fullback.

The Red and White will counter with Frank Hoffman and George Flynn at end, John Setticerze and Joe Kremer at tackle, Joe DeMeno and Charles Hoover at guard, John Mishko at center, Frank Sudock at quarterback, Willy Smith and John Kopp at halfback, and Whitey Rightmire at fullback.



## Grid League Sets Plans

Action in the intramural football league got under way during the past week. Under the guidance of Will Renken, plans were formulated for the fall competition.

On Tuesday, Renken met with members of the Interfraternity Council to set up the final regulations concerning the league. The first games were scheduled to be played on Wednesday at 4:00, the starting time for all touch-football contests.

Competition in the league is expected to extend for several months. The winner in league play will receive the Interfraternity Council trophy designating them as champions.



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**How well do you know human nature?** Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

**You may find . . . you know more about people than you think!**

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles  
you think most readers of October  
Reader's Digest will like the best.**

**READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York**

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name of college \_\_\_\_\_

First \_\_\_\_\_  
Second \_\_\_\_\_  
Third \_\_\_\_\_  
Fourth \_\_\_\_\_  
Fifth \_\_\_\_\_  
Sixth \_\_\_\_\_

### YOU CAN WIN:

**\$5000 cash 1<sup>st</sup> prize**  
plus \$5000 for the scholarship  
fund of your college or . . .

**\$1000 cash 2<sup>nd</sup> prize**  
plus \$1000 for the scholarship  
fund of your college or . . .

**Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes**  
plus \$500 for the scholarship  
fund of your college or . . .

**Any of 100 \$10 prizes**  
in book credit from your  
local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or, better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank on left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Reader's Digest

*Its popularity and influence are world-wide*

### Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in baby's box. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Men's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting—and carrying—oil.