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Three Named To Lead Roles In Domino Club Spring Play

Kathleen Forry, '57, Gerald Robbins, '59, and Eustace Renner, '59, will play the leading roles in the Domino Club spring production, "Antigone", it was recently announced.

Miss Forry, who will play Antigone, began acting in high school when she had the lead in "Our Girls". In her sophomore year at Albright she was in "Riders to the Sea", and last year she played the part of Rebecca Nurse in "The Crucible".

Dramatic Experience

Robbins, working with an amateur-professional group in Philadelphia last year, appeared in "There's Music in the Air". He also had the lead in a ballet in high school. In the part of Creon, the King, Robbins will be appearing in his first college production.

Renner, who will take the part of the Chorus, has also had previous high school and college experience on stage. He was the court jester in a high school performance of "As You Like It". During his three years at Fourah Bay College, Sierra Leon, Renner played in "Falstaff" and did the stage directing in all other productions.

Also included in the cast are the following: Nancy Heilman, '60, Steven Smith, '60, Sarah Dettra, '59, Vaughn Mervine, '59, Alexander Wipf, '60, Michael Teitelman, '60, Lawrence Bergstresser, '60, George Withers, '60, and Suzanne Kaltenstein, '60.

"Antigone", from the play by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Lewis Galantieri, will be presented March 21, 22, and 23 in White Chapel Hall, under the direction of Patricia Hostetter, instructor of English and Domino Club advisor.

Rabbi Addresses Chapel Services

Rabbi Samson A. Shain, spiritual leader of Temple Shaarai Schomayim in Lancaster, spoke in chapel last Tuesday and Thursday. He also addressed classes in religion and philosophy.

Rabbi Shain received a Hebrew Teacher's Diploma from the Hebrew Teachers College of Boston and a B.A. Degree from Harvard University in 1929. The rabbi was ordained from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion with a Master of Hebrew Literature Degree. He then studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Shain ordained the Cape Cod Synagogue in Hyannis, Mass. and conducted the first public Jewish religious service in that section of New England.

The rabbi lectures each year at Albright are under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization discriminating information concerning Judaism as part of an educational program.

Tuesday Y Program To Feature Dr. Geil

Dr. Milton Geil, professor of psychology and director of the Psychological Service Center, will show slides at the Y meeting on Tuesday night. Dorothy Englert, '57, is in charge of the program which will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room.

Clarence Hall, '57, will be the speaker at the Y-sponsored vesper service on Sunday night.

Albright Sets Goal For Hungarian Aid

Three hundred and fifty dollars has been the goal set for World University Service on Albright Campus. Funds solicited by students on campus during the week of March 4-9 will be used to aid Hungarian students and professors.

Students of the United States are not the only contributors to World University Service. It is a mutual service. All persons and countries participating in the program work together contributing according to their resources. WUS works in North America, Western Europe, South Asia, Africa, South America, the Middle East and the Far East.

Paul S. Denise, regional executive of World University Service in the Middle Atlantic and New York regions, will be the guest speaker for the week. Denise will explain his group and its activities in the Tuesday chapel program and at the Y meeting during WUS week. A Hungarian refugee student may accompany Denise to Albright campus.

Chairman Of WUS

Barbara Cox, '59, chairman of the WUS week committee, has announced the committee chairmen for Sports Night. This event, an evening of competitive games and fun, will climax the program on March 9. Sports Night will be held in the Albright College fieldhouse.

Dale Yoder, '57, and Albert Ellis, '58, are the co-chairmen in charge of men's sports. Assisting them will be Jay Miller, '58, Frank York, '58, Harry Humphreys, '60, and Gerald Work, '60. Mildred Folk, '58, and Claire Vogel, '60, will plan the women's activities. Martha Richards, '59, and her committee will serve refreshments.

Co-chairmen for the solicitation of funds are Frank Fisher, '58, and Carol Stillwagon, '59. Mary Ellen Appelman, '58, is handling publicity.

The deadline for Sports Night Program ads has been set for Thursday, February 21, by Nancy Ratajczak, '60, chairman of the program committee.

Lucy Proyor, '57, and Elizabeth Wellenmann, '57, are advising the general chairman and the program chairman, respectively.

Two Attend Band Festival

Wayne Seifarth, '60, and Robert Pearson, '60, will represent Albright College in the Tenth Annual Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Festival. The festival will be held at Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa. on March 28, 29, and 30. Seifarth will play first flute and Pearson will play second alto saxophone.

The program for the festival consists of the following numbers: Suite For Concert Band by Kechley; Suite of Old American Dances by Bennett; Huntingtower Ballad by Respighi; Overture Rienzi by Wagner; Holiday For Winds by Osser; Irish Tune and Shepherd's Hey by Grainger; Tanantella by Holmes; Orb and Sceptre by Walton; Triumphant March by Rozsa, Grandioso March by Seltz; and Barnum and Bailey's Favorite by King.

Stunt Night Set For This Evening; Eight Organizations In Competition



Shown above are the members of the Stunt Night Committee planning tonight's skit competition. (Photo by Fox)

Seniors Start Trial Teaching

Twenty seniors have started their student teaching this semester. The subjects being taught include English, history, social science, biology, chemistry, French, German, Spanish, and home economics.

Supervising teachers are Dr. H. Tudor Westover, professor of education and dean of men; Dr. Daniel Skeath, assistant professor of education and psychology; and Mrs. Pearl Bright, instructor in home economics.

Home economics student teachers are Lynne Hagenbuch, Muhlenberg Junior and Senior High School; Mary Kousaros, Governor Mifflin High School; Marie Lorchak, Fleetwood High School; Francis Stauffer, Reading Southern Junior High School; Marilyn Wertz, Wyomissing High School; and Mary Jo Wolf, Reading Southwest Junior High School.

History and social science student teachers include Ralph Carl, Reading High School; Thomas Pollock, Muhlenberg High School; Floyd Rightmire, Mount Penn High School; Dwight Sheesley, Muhlenberg Junior High School; Lucy Pryor, Reading Northeast Junior High School; and Dale Yoder, West Lawn High School.

Language Teachers

The language teachers include Velma Bannerman, English, Reading Southern Junior High School; Mary Katula, English and French, Muhlenberg High School; Agnes Memming, German and Spanish, Reading High School; Marian Schiller, German and French, Muhlenberg High School; Joseph Sheppard, Spanish and social science, Muhlenberg High School; and Richard Yienst, English and history, Reading Southern Junior High School.

Clarence Foreman, the only science teacher, is teaching at Exeter High School. Gerald Skrocki is teaching social science at Reading Northwest Junior High School.

Four senior home economics students are also doing their field experience. Shirley Raffensberger and Thalia Voigt are working at the Reading division of the United Gas Improvement Company. Lois Anderson is working at the Harrisburg division of U. G. I. Cynthia Winner is gaining experience at the Reading, Easton, and York divisions of the Metropolitan Edison Company.

SC Adopts Budget For New Semester

Student Council adopted its second semester budget, heard the treasurer's report for the first semester, and discussed the college administration's parking regulations at a special meeting on Tuesday. Treasurer Philip Eyrich, '58, reported that the Council's income during the first semester was \$718.65. Expenses were listed as \$415.79, leaving a balance of \$300.86 in the treasury for the coming semester. Approximately \$300.00 will be added to this amount through the semester allowance that Council receives from the general activity fee. Student Council made a profit on November's Ivy Ball of \$54.55, as the receipts were listed as \$478.61 and the expenses \$424.06.

Second Semester Income

For the second semester, income was estimated at \$600.86 and proposed expenditures at \$400.00. This would leave \$200.86 in a reserve fund, tentatively slated to be carried over for next year's Council. The largest sum of expenditures, \$120.00 was allotted to the Parents Weekend Committee.

President Clement Cassidy, '57, presiding officer, read a letter from Eugene Pierce, superintendent of buildings and grounds, explaining the college administration's action concerning Council's request for changes in the parking regulations. The administration has stopped handing out fines for car registration violations pending the compiling and distributing of a booklet to the students, fully explaining the regulations. It has been requested that Council appoint a three-member committee to work with the administration on the matter.

A resolution presented by Arthur Saylor, '57, to have a Student Council committee decide which of the students previously fined be repayed out of Council's treasury was defeated by a 14 to two vote.

Sonia Flicker Elected Manager Of Band

Sonia Flicker, '57, was recently elected business manager of the band. Other officers of the organization include David Pettit, '58, president; Charles de Boesser, '59, vice-president; Sarah Dettra, '59, secretary-treasurer; and Wilbert Wollenhaupt, '58, student director.

Van Hoove To Emcee Original-Skit Program

A gay, fun-filled evening's entertainment is anticipated for Albrightians tonight when eight campus groups will present original skits at the annual Stunt Night program to be held in Krause Hall. The program, to be "emceed" by Robert Van Hoove, '58, chairman, will begin at 8 p.m.

Competing for the first and second place trophies, in the order of the appearance of their respective acts are: the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity, the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, the Phi Beta Mu sorority, the Daymen's organization, and the Daywomen's organization.

Judging Of Stunts

Each stunt will be judged and awarded points, up to a maximum of 10, according to its merits in each of the following: originality, continuity, coherence, organization, and effective presentation. Since there will be three judges the highest possible number of points for an act is 150.

In case of a tie for first place, two identical trophies will be presented to the winners; if a tie for second position should occur, a total of three trophies will be presented.

Last year's winners of Stunt Night were the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity and the Phi Beta Mu sorority.

Greek Groups Elect Officers

The Phi Beta Mu sorority and the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity recently elected their officers for the coming year.

The new officers of the Phi Beta Mu sorority are Mildred Folk, '58, president; Sandra Goepfert, '58, vice-president; Betty Williams, '58, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Spohn, '58, recording secretary; Ann Miller, '58, treasurer; and Shelly Greene, '58, historian-chaplain.

Outgoing officers include Marilyn Wertz, '57, president; Barbara Ross, '57, vice-president; Cynthia Winner, '57, corresponding secretary; Mary Jo Wolf, '57, recording secretary; Lynne Hagenbuch, '57, treasurer; and Nilda Calder, '57, chaplain.

New Fraternity Officers

The new officers of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity are John Cunningham, '58, president; James Foreman, '57, vice-president; Clair Matz, '58, corresponding secretary; John Kopp, '58, recording secretary; Jack Linton, '58, treasurer; and Clair Matz, '58, chaplain. Brooke Moyer, '58, and David Townley, '59, were elected Interfraternity Council representatives.

Outgoing officers include Norman Klingerman, '57, president; Joel May, '57, corresponding secretary; Merle Hertzog, '57, recording secretary; Sheldon Kaplan, '57, treasurer; and Clair Matz, '58, chaplain.

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity elected its officers in December. The Pi Alpha Tau sorority and the Kappa Upsilon Phi and the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternities elect their officers in the spring.

Brotherhood Week

"With malice toward none; with charity for all . . ."
A. Lincoln

With these words Abraham Lincoln expressed the thoughts of brotherhood for all peoples in all ages. Brotherhood Week, 1957 (February 24 to 27) presents the opportunity for all of us to become aware of the true meaning of brotherhood and begin to live its principles throughout the remainder of our lives. What is brotherhood? It is not merely tolerance of others. It is the recognition of the differences that exist between individuals and groups, and the establishing of favorable relationships among these various peoples and groups. It "is giving to others the same dignity and rights that one claims for himself." Why have a special week for brotherhood? The purpose of having these seven days set aside each year is to call attention to brotherhood so that we may live the other fifty-one weeks of each year with a renewed faith in the principles that Lincoln spoke of.

What does brotherhood mean to Americans? For the people in this nation, living brotherhood puts meaning into the otherwise empty words of our noblest ideals and loftiest creeds. To discard the active use of it is to succumb to the temptation of offering simple lip service to those principles for which Americans so proudly fight and die. What does brotherhood mean to us as students? There is a closely knit relationship between education and brotherhood. Education brings to us an awareness of the value of brotherhood; in the school, in the community, in the church; it is the ally of those who seek to promote brotherhood in our world. Ignorance is the father of bigotry and prejudice. A broad knowledge opening up continually—expanding areas of thought, such as is received at a liberal arts college, leads the way in the crusade for brotherhood.

Brotherhood is the key to both unity and individuality. Unity leads to increased security, of ever mounting importance in the world of 1957. At the same time there is room for individuality and the separation of various creeds and beliefs. Why practice brotherhood? Because it will lead you to increased success on the job, at home, and in the church and community. Support Brotherhood Week, 1957 and make brotherhood a natural part of your everyday living.

P. A. E.

Repeat

Have you ever faced the problem of what to do with your old textbooks? Student Council set up a Book Exchange in September to solve this problem. Many students sold their old textbooks and many students could buy necessary books at reduced rates. Student Council has again set up this exchange. It is just as important to support this program now as it was in September.

This program requires support in two ways. Students must bring their old books to the exchange and students must buy the books offered at the exchange. All of the books will be sold. If a student does not buy a book, it will be sold to a dealer. Either way the book is sold, the owner will receive the money obtained from its sale. The exchange will operate in Krause Hall and will be open from noon to one p.m. every day.

Let's support this Student Council project! S.J.G.

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Monument

By Catherine Diefenderfer

The people who visit our nation's capitol are impressed by the simplicity, beauty, and symbolism of the many buildings that both house and represent our government.

The Washington Monument, dedicated to our first president, is a building whose very beauty lies in its simplicity of line. And yet, it tells us of the struggles, sacrifices, and triumphs that the forefathers of our country endured. The reflection of the sun's rays from the beautiful white walls seems to form a moving picture of history with the people as the main characters. If you look hard enough, or long enough, you can see the battles of Lexington and Concord, the long hard winter at Valley Forge, and the surrender of Cornwallis. All these struggles are relived under the shadow of the tall, white building.

Lincoln Memorial

The Lincoln Memorial, built to honor Abraham Lincoln, one of the greatest presidents of all times, tells us of an entirely different type of history. It relates the story of the Negro slaves, the Underground Railroad System, the terrible waste of the lives of men in the Civil War, and the sadness of a country, both North and South. It tells of a great man who lay at death's door by the hand of an assassin. Abraham Lincoln lived to preserve the Union and died so that the Union might live on. His memorial is the symbol of freedom for all and a reminder of the fact that in unity there is strength. This is important in the world of today because only if we stand as one country, undivided can we hope to preserve our rights and set an example for the other countries of the world.

Most Expressive

Perhaps the most impressive building and that having the least in beauty is the Senate. Built to house the upper house of Congress, it plays an important part in the lives of every American, but in the eyes of the tourist, the dull, gray stone building is not an object of beauty. True, it does have a rather rough type of beauty, the kind that you expect to house one of the bodies of our lawmakers. Its massiveness of structure gives the impression that it is a building of invincibility, one that is open to all who covet righteousness and good, but closed to those who symbolize corruption and evil.

White House

The one building that all people look at with a sense of security and pride is that of the White House, the mansion which houses the presidents, both past and present. If you see no other building when you visit the nation's capitol, the White House is the one that all go to see whether they be American or foreign, aristocrat or bum, Californian or next door neighbors. For here is the future of our nation. This is the goal that all mothers dream their sons will achieve and that little boys envision at one time or another. This building could be just another large house, but instead it is the symbol of our democratic form of government and the assurance that as Americans we have the right to dream that someday we might become President of the United States.

NO BETTER WORDS TO DESCRIBE "BROTHERHOOD"



Albright Personality

• Tom Pollock •

By Ann Miller

This energetic young man is embarking on his final semester at Albright College. At the present time, Tom is alternating between his practice teaching in civics and Pennsylvania history at Cole Junior High School and night work in a local steel mill.

Football

He will be remembered for his actions on the football field and baseball diamond. This year he received three awards for his gridiron record.

Tom, who hails from Downingtown, not only participates in pitch-

ing and passing but has also been a leader on campus, as president of his class for two years and as an active member on Student Council. In his freshman year he became a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity. Tom is in the APO quartet and much of the fraternity's fine singing has been under his direction.

Playground Director

During the summer, he works as a playground director. Upon graduation Tom will be entering the teaching profession. He will be coaching football and instructing history and English at Downingtown High School.

Lots of luck "teach".

Attention!

By Billie Williams

What has happened to the quality of the American student? Is it the fault of the educational system in a democratic society that students can no longer adequately express themselves? It is becoming increasingly evident to professors that the intellectual output of students is inferior to the standards of the past and those adhered to in foreign countries.

Expression

It is not the exception when a student cannot express himself either in speaking or in writing. While asking a question during class, he will search for words and stammer out the wrong synonyms for the cloudy ideas in his mind. Often he isn't able to organize his thoughts efficiently enough even to convey his concepts in ordinary conversation. When he answers a question, many times he must rephrase the wording before he can attempt a reply.

Accusation

An accusing finger cannot be aimed at the professors, nor the courses offered. It is obvious that the calibre of the brain has not been disintegrated. The seed of destruction lies in the enemy of personality and creativity—the attitude.

The attitude of the contemporary American student has been degenerated by lassitude and satisfaction. As long as he can "get by", the student is content. Seldom is there a striving for perfection or pride in

a job well done. It is a great mistake to be too easily satisfied. It is a great waste of time and money to learn for marks, rather than knowledge. Perhaps society has partly brought on this attitude in the minds of youth. Machinery has taken over tasks which were once performed by trained and talented craftsmen. Thus, the emphasis on individual pride and interest in a finished product has been subordinated to mass production.

Nonchalant

Another probable cause of the nonchalant student attitude is the uncertainty of the future. As civilization becomes increasingly complex, there are an added number of job opportunities. When offered such a large selection, it can be difficult for a student to choose the proper niche. If he has no definite goal in sight for which to strive, his studies will not be a means to an end, but an irritation to eliminate. The easiest way to rationalize the incompetency within himself is to shift the importance placed on studies to other activities and interests. Consequently, the professors are delegated the task of teaching many unresponsive and disinterested students.

This article is by no means an exhaustive analysis of the problem. It merely attempts to state the observations made and point out the brief conclusions drawn. The writer is not exempt from the preceding criticism, nor does she claim that all students are guilty. But the situation does exist and the remedy must come from within the student.

Lions Seek Revenge Over LVC Five Tomorrow

Albright Cagers Post Three Wins; Season's Record Now Stands 6-10

Franklin And Marshall Host To Red And White Wednesday



IN THE LION'S DEN



By Phil Eyrich, Associate Editor

The Lions' varsity quintet, after apparently having found itself with consecutive wins over Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall, fell victim to both Army and Scranton in recent games. Albright's victory over Dickinson, the Red and White's first on the road this season, was a thrilling 81-79 contest. Seven days later, the Lions dumped F&M by the considerable margin of 84-67 and visions of a winning season were on the horizon. But Army, always tough on its home floor, set the Albright cagers back 90-74 and, if last Saturday's game with Scranton is taken as evidence, the Lions had trouble recovering from that defeat.

As brilliant as the Red and White cagers played against F&M's Diplomats, there was a complete about-face in the game with the Royals. Scranton scored eight straight points at the outset of the contest, then pushed their lead to 33-16 before the Lions could recover. The Royals rendered the Lions' zone defense ineffective by hitting with deadly accuracy on their long shots and, when the Red and White began to come out of their tight cluster around the basket, driving through for numerous layups. Albright's attempted full-court press left much to be desired as the Scranton quintet, led by the floor work of Tom Keefe, a 6-3 junior, found the switch in the Lions' defensive tactics only mildly troublesome. Even at that, the Red and White fought back gamely, led by Ernie Firestone, but they couldn't overcome the Royals' early 17-point advantage. Albright's play off the boards, especially in the early part of the game, left much to be desired and, coupled with the inadequacy of its defense, was a prime cause for the Royals' success. Scranton enjoyed an extraordinary night in the shooting percentages column, but actually won the game at the foul line. Here the Lions can not be blamed for poor accuracy (nine for 12) but rather the significant thing is that only four fouls were called against the Royals in the first 38 minutes of play, while Scranton had far more opportunities at the 15-foot stripe. Still another pertinent item was Albright's inability to drive through the Royal defense. The Lions attempted very few drive-in shots and scored on only two, plus a layup, in the entire game. Forced to shoot from the outside therefore, the Lions were in trouble with Scranton controlling the defensive backboard. Senior Bruce Riddell's play was stellar for Albright as he paced the Lions in both scoring (22) and rebounds (15).

Foreman Named Player Of The Month . . .

The Albrightian's Player of the Month honors for January go to Jim Foreman, captain of the Albright varsity cagers. During the month of January, Foreman scored 98 points in six games for a 16.3 point-per-game average and, in addition to his scoring, also contributed heavily to the team with his rebounding and general all-around play. Of the six games in January, Foreman reached his highest point total in Albright's 93-78 romp over the Moravian Greyhounds as he collected 25 markers. He scored 20, 18, 14, 13, and eight points against Bucknell, Seton Hall, Dickinson, West Chester, and Lehigh respectively. Dickinson joined Moravian as a victim of the Lions in January.

Foreman, a 6-2 senior from Sharon Hill, had compiled a season's total of 163 points through the games in January, thus bringing his four-year varsity total to 822. He has been a consistently steady performer for the Red and White, not only during the present season, but throughout his four-year tenure on the varsity. His best shot is a one-handed push or jump which Lion opponents have come to fear. Foreman also possesses a smooth, but seldom used, drive shot making him a double-threat for defensive men to handle. Among the highlights of his career is a 26-point performance against St. Joseph's at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra in his junior year.

APOs upset the first half champions, Pi Tau Beta, 50-49 in a come-from-behind style. The Pi Taus blew an eight-point lead with four minutes remaining. John Cunningham tossed in the winning bucket with a 20-foot jump shot after Kenny Greenawald had put the Pi Taus ahead with a foul goal.

The Kappas proved to be tough as they pushed aside the Independents 61-32. George Tietjen and Jerry Delet led the way with 12 points each and Bob Lippl added 11 markers. Terry Reedy paced the Independents with 16 points. Zeta Omega Epsilon looked liked the team to beat in the second half as they applied pressure to beat a good Dorm team 47-44. As usual, Frank Sudock led the way with 18 markers.

The final first-half standings in the A and B leagues were:

| A League | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Pi Tau Beta | 4-1 |
| Alpha Pi Omega | 3-2 |
| Zeta Omega Epsilon | 3-2 |
| Kappa Upsilon Phi | 3-2 |
| Dorm | 1-4 |
| Independent | 1-4 |

| B League | |
|-------------|-----|
| Dorm | 5-0 |
| Freshmen | 5-0 |
| Daymen | 3-1 |
| APO | 3-2 |
| Pikers | 2-2 |
| Zeta | 2-2 |
| Kappa | 2-3 |
| Atomites | 1-3 |
| Gladiators | 1-3 |
| Pi Tau | 1-4 |
| West Siders | 0-5 |

INTRAMURALS

Pi Taus Win First-Half Crown

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity won the first half honors in the intramural basketball A League by finishing with a 4-1 record. There was a three-way tie for second place between the APOs, Zetas and Kappas, who each finished with a 3-2 record. In posting four wins, the Pi Taus lost only their opening game to the Zetas. They are also the defending champions of the league from last year. Myron Hallock and Bob Moller paced the champs with 63 and 54 points respectively to finish second and fourth in league scoring. The league's leading scorer was Frank Sudock of the Zetas, who finished with 68 points. Each fraternity plus a powerful Dorm team placed two men in the top ten in the scoring parade.

The first half of the B League finished with a two-way tie for first between the Dorm "B" team and the Freshmen. Each team boasted a spotless 5-0 record. Barry Gable led the B League in scoring in the first half.

In Monday night's action the

Red Raiders, F. & M. And Gettysburg Fall Before Renkenmen

By Lee Swartz, Albrightian Sports Writer

Albright College has won three out of its last five basketball games for the first time in the last three years. The Lions defeated Dickinson 81-79 at Carlisle, swamped Franklin and Marshall 84-67 at home, lost to Army 90-74 at West Point and to Scranton 76-71 before the home fans, then defeated Gettysburg 78-74 on the Bullets' court.

In the Dickinson contest, the Red and White were confronted with a much-inspired club in the Dickinson team, who despite a dismal season, seemed to be up for this one. The Lions found themselves behind 59-48, but rallied behind Dick Kelly's 14-point, second-half effort to edge the Red Devils.

Halftime Tie

In topping Franklin and Marshall, the Lions played one of their best games of the season. With the score at half time 36 all, Albright scored 48 points to the Diplomats 31 in the concluding period. Bruce Storms and Bruce Riddell controlled the boards for the victors and this was the difference, for the Lions out-rebounded their opponents easily. Fred Dietzel turned in his second consecutive 20-point performance at home, hitting 24 to take top honors.

At West Point, a pressing Cadet team proved to be Albright's downfall. The Army team displayed an aggressive, hard-playing outfit. The Lions couldn't seem to get started against a team which they should have beaten handily. Riddell and Merrill Eckhart had 18 and 17 points respectively.

Good Percentage

The Scranton game was equally disappointing. Here the trouble lay in faulty ball handling and the fact that the Royals hit on 50% of their shots from the floor due to a lax zone defense on the part of the Lions. Riddell played a fine game, hitting 22 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

At Gettysburg, although Albright hit only 29% of its field goal attempts, the Lions displayed the type of hustle and hard play necessary to defeat their towering opponents. Ernie Firestone, who has seen limited service this year, earned a chance to start due to his performance in the previous game and came through with 15 points, plus a fine defensive game. Fred Dietzel hit 10 for 10 at the foul line as the entire club hit 36 for 43, a remarkable 88%. Dietzel also threw in four field goals to lead both teams with 18 points.

VS. GETTYSBURG

| Albright | | Gettysburg | |
|-------------|----|------------|----|
| G | F | G | F |
| Foreman f | 3 | 2 | 12 |
| Eckhart f | 1 | 11 | 13 |
| Riddell c | 4 | 10 | 18 |
| Firestone g | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Storms g | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Marrella g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Snider g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spayd g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 21 | 32 | 78 |

VS. SCRANTON

| Scranton | | Albright | |
|-------------|----|----------|----|
| G | F | G | F |
| Keefe f | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| Kearney f | 8 | 6 | 22 |
| Kazak ch c | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Oltorik g | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| McHugh g | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| Foreman f | 4 | 4 | 22 |
| Riddell f | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| Storms c | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| Kelly c | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Eckhart g | 3 | 2 | 16 |
| Dietzel g | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Firestone g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Marrella g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 29 | 18 | 76 |
| Total | 31 | 9 | 71 |

A pair of hoop encores take the Albright basketball spotlight during the coming week. Tomorrow night Lebanon Valley will oppose the Lions in the Albright fieldhouse at 8:30, and on Wednesday Albright will travel to Lancaster for a contest with the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats. Jayvee games will precede both contests.

Jayvee Cagers Win Twice

In their four games since the semester recess, the Junior Lions broke even by defeating Dickinson for the second time and Scranton, while dropping decisions to Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg.

Against the Red Devils, Richie Greene scored 21 points, while Terry Reber and Frank Sudock had 13 and 10 respectively as they substituted for Lew Molnar and Tom Faust to pace the jayvees to a 66-52 win. The other victory was at the expense of Scranton last Saturday night. Greene was high man again for the Albright five with 26 markers, with support coming from Faust (12) and Bob Shoup (10). Charlie Smith teamed up with Greene in the closing minutes to score several quick baskets and clinch the game, 70-59.

F & M Wins

Faust took over against F&M as he hit for 20 points, while Greene had 11 and Shoup 10. All of this was in vain, however, as the Diplomats walked off the court with a hard-fought 64-60 victory. Against Gettysburg, the jayvees had a one-point lead at halftime, but ended up trailing 75-70. Greene contributed 26 points, Faust 12, and Lowell Scherer 11 as the Junior Lions went down to their ninth defeat in 14 games.

VS. GETTYSBURG FROSH

| Albright JV's | | Gettysburg Fr. | |
|---------------|----|----------------|----|
| G | F | G | F |
| Greene f | 11 | 4 | 26 |
| Smith f | 1 | 7 | 9 |
| Molnar c | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Shoup g | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Kachel g | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Tucker g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 22 | 17 | 71 |

Earlier this season the Lions dropped a 74-68 decision to the Flying Dutchmen at Annville and whipped F&M by an 84-67 margin.

In the first game with LVC, Albright led 36-33 at the half and spreading the gap to 59-47 before the Flying Dutchmen began a 14-point surge that put them in front for the remainder of the game. Bob Nelson led the hosts in scoring with 21

VARSITY SCORING

| | G | TP | PPG |
|-----------|----|------|------|
| Riddell | 16 | 251 | 15.6 |
| Foreman | 16 | 203 | 12.6 |
| Dietzel | 15 | 176 | 11.7 |
| Eckhart | 16 | 171 | 10.6 |
| Storms | 16 | 84 | 5.8 |
| Kelly | 15 | 69 | 4.6 |
| Firestone | 10 | 33 | 3.3 |
| Marrella | 15 | 33 | 2.2 |
| Eberle | 9 | 18 | 2.0 |
| Yoder | 7 | 17 | 2.4 |
| Snider | 12 | 14 | 1.1 |
| Spayd | 11 | 9 | 0.8 |
| Reber | 6 | 8 | 1.3 |
| Team | 16 | 1095 | 68.5 |

points, while Dick Shover (17), Don Reinhard (14), and Don Grider (10) also scored in double figures for LVC.

Merrill Eckhart and Fred Dietzel netted 18 and 15 points respectively for the Red and White, and Bruce Storms and Bruce Riddell rebounded well for the Lions.

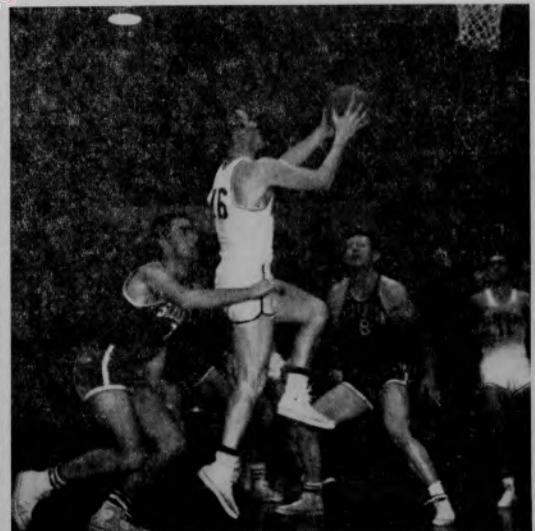
Last Saturday the Flying Dutchmen trimmed Dickinson 73-66.

Repeat Upset

The Lions will be seeking their second upset win of the campaign over F&M on Wednesday. Albright's first win over the Diplomats was only the second defeat for F&M, who since then has pushed its record to 10-3 with a 76-54 win over Susquehanna and an 86-65 loss to Moravian.

Dietzel paced the Lions' offense in the first game with 24 points and Captain Jim Foreman added another 16. Jack Ziegler, F&M's 6-7 center, was the sparkplug for the Diplomats.

Cagers In Action



Shown above are the Albright varsity cagers in action against the Royals of Scranton last Saturday night. Despite a 22-point performance by the Lions' Bruce Riddell, Scranton emerged victorious in the contest, 76-71. (Photo by Fox)

Albrightians State Views About Diplomatic Visits

On a recent all-campus survey among the student body and faculty on the question of the week, "Do you favor the diplomatic visits of foreign leaders to the United States, such as the recently proposed Tito visit and why?" revealed the following varied comments, as gathered by Robert Poff, '60.

Donald H. Cook, '60: I favor the diplomatic visits of foreign leaders to the United States because it is one of the best ways of dispelling their fears of the United States.

Jacquelyn Walton, '58: I favor the visits because anything which may tend to improve international relations is good. This is a major step on the road to peace.

Gerald A. Bauer, '60: I concur with President Eisenhower's statement that in order to receive world differences peoples of all opinions must get together around the conference table rather than on the battlefield. Included in this category are those with whom we differ not only those who agree with us.

Sandra Miller, '60: I feel these foreign visits are the best thing the President could propose because to confer with just our allies is a waste of time. If we want to lick this power problem, we must erase false opinions concerning other countries like Russia and find out the true facts.

Frank Adsheed, '58: Certainly the cause of most international problems seems to be the lack of mutual understanding on the part of the various nations of the world. Certainly the benefits derived from the exchange of diplomats between the countries to attempt to cope more intimately with these problems far exceed the possible harmful effects.

Robert Terry, '58: Yes, I feel that in order to foster world peace we must become familiar with other nations and recognize their position. One way to do this is to welcome their leaders and add to the improving of friendly relations.

Marilyn Teeter, '57: Yes, of course. Such exchanges of diplomatic visits are always valuable in clarifying viewpoints.

Professor Clyde Harding: Yes, I favor such visits because the more other countries find out about us and the more we find out about them the better are chances for securing world peace.

Lion Wrestlers Lose Three More Matches

Three recent losses to Elizabethtown, the Millersville jayvees, and Lycoming have dropped the Albright wrestling team's record to 0-5 as they enter the final phase of the season. Tomorrow the Lions will meet the Pennsylvania Military College wrestlers and the following Saturday the Lehigh jayvees.

Elizabethtown downed Albright 31-5 and the Millersville jayvees blanked the Lions 30-0. In last Saturday's loss to Lycoming, the Lions showed marked improvement as they scored 15 points to their hosts' 23.

Three Pins

Three of the Red and White's participants scored pins over their opponents to account for their team's 15 points. Dick Jones, Alex Stewart, and Ted Erickson were the Albright winners in the 123-pound, 147-pound, and 157-pound classes respectively. Jones, making his mat debut for the Lions, pinned his opponent in the time of 6:49. Charlie Sample, Harry Humphreys, George Zug, and George Morfogen also participated for Albright, as the Lions forfeited the unlimited class match.

Seventeen American Students Participate In WUS Seminar

Seventeen Americans participated in a Seminar in India last summer, sponsored jointly by the American and the Indian committees of World University Service.

The seminar, which took place in Poona, a short distance from Bombay, discussed "The Role of the University Student in the Contemporary World." Discussions revolved about considerations of the moral leadership of the universities, the student's role in the creation of a peaceful world, the task of students to promote international understanding, and the work of World University Service in solving problems of education and its needs.

Fifteen countries were represented by students and professors at the month-long seminar, which was followed by a 4000-mile study

tour of university facilities in India. Three of the students who participated in the seminar and study tour have returned to the United States to work for World University Service.

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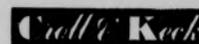
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