

The annual Albright College Alumni Homecoming festivities, to be held this weekend features a dance, a Pennsylvania Dutch pancake brunch, a football game, and an All-Sports Dinner.

The festivities will begin tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Ivy Ball, with both alumni and students attending. Featured will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her court. Music will be provided by Bill O'Brien's Orchestra of radio station WRCV fame. The orchestra consists of an 18-piece ensemble and features Gini Dee, vocalist.

Herb Miller, '62, general chairman commented, "This dance in particular should be a memorable occasion for the current year." Other chairmen and their areas are: Bruce Bottomley, '63 and June Cook, '64, decorations; Cathy Patterson, '62, publicity; Cookie Kulich, '64, tickets and program; Pam Warner, '62, refreshments; and April Pogosaew, '62, favors.

Tomorrow's program begins at 9:00 a.m. with registration of alumni in the college dining hall. Between 9:00 and 10:30 a Pennsylvania Dutch pancake brunch will be served in the dining hall.

Following the brunch, at 10:30, an alumni collation will be held in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel Auditorium. Rev. William Marlow, college chaplain, will pronounce the invocation. Willard Riffle, president of the Alumni Association of Albright College will extend greetings to the alumni. Dr. Harry Masters, president of Albright, will speak on "The State of the College." Dr. Mahlon Hellerich, dean of the college, will give a report of changes in curriculum. He will also introduce new faculty members.

At 1:30, a cafeteria-style luncheon will be served in the dining hall.

After the luncheon, pre-game festivities featuring the crowning of the Homecoming Queen will begin at 1:10 p.m. at the football stadium. The football game between Albright and Youngstown University will begin at 1:30. A float parade will entertain the spectators at halftime, with all fraternities and sororities, The Daywomen Organization, and the Independent Dorm Women participating.

A post-game salute will be held in the physical education building at 4:00. A fraternity-sorority songfest and the presentation of awards will make up the program. Awards

of merit will be presented, and Barry Parney, '63, sports editor of the *Albionian*, will present the Haps Benfer Award to the outstanding player of the game. The float trophy and the songfest awards will also be presented.

The Varsity Club All-Sports Dinner will be served in the dining hall at 6:00 p.m. Main speaker will be Alvin "Doggie" Julian, head basketball coach at Dartmouth College.

The Homecoming festivities will concluded officially following fraternity and sorority meetings which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Four Freshmen

Serving Albright College Since 1879

VOL. LVIII

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 20, 1961

No. 4

Four Freshmen Draws Nod; November 4th Set As Date

Student Council voted on Tuesday to have the Four Freshmen on campus Nov. 4. The group will provide a three hour concert in the college field house for an audience of Albrightians and area students. Local high schools and colleges will be invited. The event will begin at 8:00 Saturday night and the tickets will cost \$2.50 per person. The Lebanon Valley football game will be held in the afternoon at Lebanon Valley. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time from the council ticket committee members listed below.

The re-vote by council on the program was necessary because of action taken by an administrative committee. President Masters appeared before the Council to represent the action taken by the committee. He stated their position as against the concert because of these reasons:

1. This large financial undertaking was unprecedented and had not allowed enough time for planning.
2. The program as presented to the committee had not taken into consideration budgetary problems and was not properly organized.
3. There was a possibility that the event would not be financially successful and would create difficult problems of debt. The president stated specifically that the committee in no way objected to having the group on campus.



THE FOUR FRESHMEN

Four Freshmen Display Big Background

When THE FOUR FRESHMEN stepped out on the small stage of the Esquire Lounge in Dayton that night in 1950, they had no idea they were about to give the most important performance of their brief career. In the audience was Capitol artist Stan Kenton, then touring the country with his "Innovations in Modern Music."

So impressed was Kenton with the fresh, imaginative arrangements and outstanding musicianship he had heard that the next morning, he was on the phone to Capitol Records' Hollywood headquarters. Stan's sales talk was so effective that The

Famed Agent To Speak On October 26th

"The Current New York Theatrical Season", an informal seminar conducted by Mr. John Tiffany Elliott, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 6:45 p.m. in the dining hall lounge. This talk, open to all, is sponsored by the Domino and Scribner Clubs. Thursday, Oct. 26, Elliott will be the speaker at assembly, this time discussing "Literature in the Market Place."

John Tiffany Elliott is one of New York's leading independent literary agents. A brilliant and versatile young man, he pursued a number of careers centered around publishing and the theatre before opening his own agency. After he left college (the University of Kansas), he played a number of movie roles in Hollywood and appeared on the legitimate stage in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Woodstock, N. Y. Abandoning acting for management, he worked with the Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America, and later he became associated with Leland Hayward, Inc., finally ending up in his own business.

Mr. Elliott said that he became a literary agent quite by accident. Some good friends on the west coast
(Continued on Page Four)

FLASH

A local youth fell in Sylvan Pond early last week and was promptly retrieved by three Albrightians. The youth apparently slipped on the wet slate while playing near the pond. His friends were unable to help and called for assistance.

Edward Munich, '63, Wayne Weber, '63, and Bruce Carlin, '63, residents of White Chapel Hall, heard the commotion and hauled out the victim with a broom and dustpan.

The youth was identified as a small brown chipmunk.



***"The Skin of Our Teeth"*
Promises To Be Great
Classic At Albright**

"The Skin of Our Teeth", by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the Domino Club Nov. 9, 10, and 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the round at Krause Hall. Typical of Wilder's better-known works, "The Skin of Our Teeth" never lets the audience forget that it is only a play. The actors slip in and out of character according to the nature of the crisis in which they are involved at the moment, and the Stage Manager, as in Wilder's "Our Town", appears as a mediator and an interpreter both for the characters and the audience.

Thornton Wilder's Mr. Antibus is an average man with a wife and two children. As the playwright points out, they have not always been the same two children, but there are invariably only two. Mr. Antibus is the inventor of the wheel and is presently at work inventing the alphabet. Mrs. Antibus has invented the apron, on which, says Wilder, many important changes have been wrought. Together Mr. Antibus, whose name comes from the Greek word meaning "man", and his wife, his children, his maid Sabina and assorted dinosaurs, mammoths and refugees survive the Ice Age, the Great Flood, and World War I. Full of humor that is sometimes subtle, sometimes

(Continued on Page Two)

IRC Announces Schedule

The schedule of the International Relations Club was announced by the president, Natale DeLuca, '62. The meetings are held at 7:30 P.M. in room 205 of Teel Hall. IRC meetings are open to all interested students and faculty.

The November 2nd meeting of IRC will have a representative of the Berks County Citizens Association as its speaker. His topic will deal with the proposed City Manager Plan. The speaker will explain the functions and goals of the organization. It is now attempting to have a commission delegated to

(Continued on Page Two)

The administrative committee stated that the college would not be able to take financial responsibility. Therefore, President Masters asked council to decide if they would take full responsibility for any loss.

Council members described student reaction to the program very favorable and unanimously voted to go on with it at their own risk.

Appointed committee chairman are: Tickets, Barbara Kulleh, '64; Publicity, Ron Mendelzon, '63; Outside publicity, Linda Burd, '63; Technicians, Barry Ache, '65. Barry Parney, '63 is general chairman of the program.

Learning

By DR. I. D. REPPERT

In the General Prolog to his celebrated *Canterbury Tales*, Chaucer summed up his portrait of the Oxford student in the fine line "And gladly wol he lerne and gladly teche." I suppose everyone who attempts to teach will learn something in the process, and I have myself learned something from my students. I have been informed recently that a certain sea captain drove his vessel into a pitfall in Barnegat Bay on his way to Hoboken. I have learned that Poe's hysteria was "pre-medicated," that Hemingway "flocked to Paris," that "a cuckoo is a little bird that doesn't lay its own eggs," and that "deeply addered" means "profoundly said." Of such we shall forge the chains that bind us the minds of men. All of these things, of course, and many more besides, were learned.

Is it possible that it might be convenient to learn one thing as another? It might, for example, take less time, labor, and money to learn how the parity principle was reversed or how Dr. Lilly got his dolphins to talk than to learn how to avoid knowing such things. "The great enemy of education is trivia," Dr. Trueblood said at a recent Convocation dinner. Whereupon our premeditated student re-appears for public consumption in the guise of Little Lulu fumbling in her eight-foot Kleenex box, or Beetle Bally as colossus in fluted paper, the whole to be submitted for approval by the mayor. Strange, concourse! No doubt the energy that goes into this sort of image-building and general flappdoodle could just as easily save the nation and fulfill those freedoms of which Rev. Barth wrote last week.

Thus it may well be more difficult to learn patterns of self-deception, inefficiency, illusion, bigotry, and consumerism than simply to confront reality. Or perhaps not; in which case next year's winning image will be the Artful Dodger in three shades of the Welch company's best marshmallow. And someone is going to labor long to learn how to make that image. One wonders why.

What is it, after all, that human beings most need? Last year Dr. Shu of Northwestern University framed this question and then answered it by replying, "Other people." The humanistic West, he said, has frequently been savage in its pursuit of the final solution, the goal of the absolute. In a stress situation most people quickly revert to the security system within which they have been taught to seek for comfort or safety. For the Westerner, this often means self-reliance and the exclusiveness or rejection of people which accompanies our go-it-yourself ideal. How powerful this motif can be in Western thinking has been all too grimly demonstrated in the twentieth century. But then we are said to be the Age of Anxiety; we are in a state of unease. Perhaps we can glimpse through our arrogance (so well learned!) the possibility that we shall survive only by recognizing how inextricably and needfully bound we are to every other human being on this planet — spiritually through the fatherhood of God, emotionally through the brotherhood of man, politically through the great ideals of democratically conceived action.

This possibility then becomes an object of learning. We seek, therefore, not the final irreducible fact, but rather that habit, direction, and force of mind which will not come to an end when the fact is found.

HOURS—
Days: Mon. thru Fri. — 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Nights: Mon. thru Thurs. —

8 p.m. to 12 midnight
Friday — 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday — 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Sunday — 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FEATURING

Foreign Coffees, Foreign
Teas and Foreign Pastries
PHONE FRanklin 3-9939

THE ESPRESSO HOUSE
148 N. 6th ST., BLADING

NOTICE TO ALBRIGHT MEN

Since you are undoubtedly aware of the ever-increasing trend for fashion, you will seek out Pomeroy's Penn Shop; for there you will find the ultimate in style at prices geared to the campus budget.

To exemplify this we are currently featuring all wool blazers by B.M.O.C., available in night blue, black, and olive green featuring fine tailoring, natural shoulders, pocket insignia, and brass buttons in a full range of sizes at a modest \$29.95.

POMEROY'S IN THE PENN SHOP

Early's Old Fashioned
Chocolates
CANDY KITCHEN
at 1428 Amity St.
Only "3" Blocks from Albright



Laurel Lanes, Inc.

3417 5th Street Highway
LAURELDALE, PA.
Dial WA 9-9481

FEATURING

- 24 Beautiful Lanes with Automatic Pinsetters
- Sport Shop
- Meeting Rooms
- Nursery
- Locker Rooms
- Free Parking
- Bus Service to the Door

FORM YOUR BOWLING PARTY
NOW AND HAVE A BARREL OF FUN

Four Freshmen

(Continued from Page One)

FRESHMEN set out for Hollywood and a Capitol contract as soon as they completed their Esquire Lounge engagement.

At the time, the quartet included brothers Ross and Don Barbour, their cousin Bob Flanigan, and Hal Kratsch. They first conceived their distinctive style in 1948 at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis. Initially, the boys called themselves The Toppers but changed the name to The FOUR FRESHMEN just before their professional debut in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, on September 28, 1948—a job that paid \$15 per week, per man. Not much, to be sure, but to these eager and talented young men, it was a start.

For the next two years, The FOUR FRESHMEN were in perpetual motion on the nightclub circuit in the Midwest. The foursome bounced from Detroit to Milwaukee to Lansing to Columbus to Pittsburgh, and all stops in between. Wherever they played, The FRESHMEN amassed fiercely loyal followings. However, it was not until that night in Dayton that The FOUR FRESHMEN were graduated to the big time.

After arriving in Los Angeles and cutting their first records for Capitol, the group made its West Coast night club debut at Jerry Wald's Studio Club, an engagement that resulted in an appearance on the Steve Allen television show and a spot in the MGM picture, "Rich, Young, and Pretty."

Since 1955, The FOUR FRESHMEN have been firmly established as one of the top acts in show business. Their hard-won success has brought them engagements at most of the country's leading night clubs and concert halls. Among the hundreds of spots The FRESHMEN have played are the Crescendo, the Palladium, and the Hollywood Bowl, in Hollywood, Fack's in San Francisco, just about every major college in the United States, and dozens of state fairs and conventions.

Not All Singing

A performance by The FOUR FRESHMEN is decidedly not limited to vocalizing. Among them, the boys can blow, strum or thump seven instruments, and do it well—a fact that provides their act with almost unlimited versatility.

Bob Flanigan sings the top voice, plays trombone and double on string bass; Ross Barbour is master of ceremonies, sings tenor voice, and plays drums and cymbal; Ken Albers, the bass voice of the group, plays trumpet and euphonium; Bill Comstock sings second voice and plays guitar. Ken and Bill also arrange and compose many of the numbers used by the group.

Ross and Bob are original members of the group. Hal Kratsch left in 1953 and was replaced by Ken Errair. Ken left three years later to form his own combo, and Ken Albers stepped in to take his place. Don left the group in 1960, and Bill Comstock now holds down the spot. Ross and Bob are natives of Indi-

IRC

(Continued from Page One)

study the present city government of Reading. This commission would then make its recommendations concerning the city's government. This will be voted on in next month's local elections.

A film on Red China versus the Free World will be shown at the November 15th meeting. An open discussion will follow the presentation.

On December 9th, the International Relations Club will hold its sixth annual High School United Nations. All the high schools of Berks County have been invited to send delegations, each choosing the country that it will represent. The agenda for the High School United Nations meeting will be Angola, Berlin, and general disarmament. The session will be held in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel-Auditorium from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Alpha Pi Omega

The brothers of Alpha Pi Omega will conclude a hectic week with final preparations for the fraternal entries in tomorrow's Homecoming Day activities. Jim Talada, '63, is chairman of the Float Parade entry while Jerry Myers, '64, is directing the APO Songfest presentation.

APO fall pledges are: Tom Murphy, '63, a pre-dental major from Glen Ridge, N. J., and Daniel Cormier, '64, a philosophy major from Southampton, Mass. Tom Kelly, '63, from Bristol, Pa., will serve as pledgemaster.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Kappa Upsilon Phi has accepted six new pledges. They are: John Anderson, '64; Bruce Bottomley, '63; Jerry Hough, '64; Alex Dorminy, '64; Richard Roebeg, '64 and Barry Weller, '63.

The second annual Kappa Hayride will be held October 28th at 7:30 p.m. The response last year was tremendous and this year's turnout is estimated to be even higher. A good time is expected to be had by all with refreshments being served on top of Mt. Penn.

The Kappa intramural football squad is out to defend last year's championship. Members who are serving regular action are Dick Dadona, Stan Rockett, Hank Bailey, Bob Melnick, Bill Vogt, Brian Jones, Wally Hagen, Gary Ruch, Bruce Birkholz, Jack Gruenberg and Craig Pearson.

Ken and Bill hail from New Jersey.

Though they are thrilled each time it happens, being named "Best Vocal Group" is becoming pretty much an accepted thing for The FOUR FRESHMEN. For years they have ranked at the top of surveys conducted by Metronome, Down Beat, Billboard, Playboy, and the United Press, among others.

Southern California is now home base for The FOUR FRESHMEN, although personal appearances usually keep them on the road nearly 10 months out of the year.

Great Classic

(Continued from Page One)

broader, Wilder demonstrates that mankind has, and probably always will, come through all catastrophes, even though it is only by the skin of its teeth.

Playing Mr. Antrobus is Howard Deck, '62; Mrs. Antrobus is Diana Schuyler, '64; Sabina, Joy Detweiler; Henry Antrobus, Lawrence Santoro, '64; Gladys Antrobus, Donna Lee Terry, '65; the fortune teller, Barbara Buchter, '63; the announcer, Thomas Bamford, '62; the Stage Manager, Steward Uhler, '63; the Dinosaurs, Sandra Shalter, '65; the Mammoth, Nicole Shurr, '65; and there are assorted Refugees, including the Three Muses: Miss E. Muse, played by Barbara Rose, '64; Miss T. Muse, Joan Kuzan, '64; and Miss M. Muse, Marilyn Dent, '64; and by Judge Moses, portrayed by Lowell Kobrin, '65; the Doctor, David Shivers, '63; and Homer, Stamatis Zervanos, '65. The Telegraph Boy is played by Frederick Wilkens, '65; the Conveyers by Gene Miller, '65; George Zimmerman, '65; Sandra Shalter, '65; Nicole Shurr, '65, and David Shivers, '63. The Broadcast Official is played by Lowell Kobrin, '65; Hester by Beverly Boudreau, '65; Ivy, Susan Tronly, '64; Mr. Tremayne, David Shivers, '63; and the Assistant Stage Manager, Marcella Zegarski, '63. The Understudies are David Shivers in the part of Mr. Antrobus and Beverly Boudreau in the part of Sabina.

Committees

The committees for the Production are: Stage Manager, Celia McFarland, '64; Business Manager, Joanna Shuman, '65; Lighting Design, Alan Parels, '65, assisted by Richard Bausch, '65; Set Design, Ann Winsko, '64; Make-up, Barbara Rose, '64; and Publicity, Lynne Shivers, '63.

A bit of background on the persons playing the leads and the supporting roles: Howard Deck, '62, who plays Mr. Antrobus, previously appeared in the Domino Club production of "Blithe Spirit" as Charles Condomine, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as Bottom, in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" as Sheridan Whiteside, in "The Diary of Anne Frank" as Mr. Van Damm, in "Inherit the Wind" as Matthew Harrison Brady. Diana Schuyler, as Mrs. Antrobus, makes her first appearance on stage at Albright. Joy Detweiler, who plays Sabina, was seen previously in "Blithe Spirit" as Elvira, in "Midsummer Night's Dream" as Titania and in "Pygmalion" as Eliza Doolittle. For Barbara Buchter too, this is the first appearance before Albrightians as she plays the Fortune teller. Lawrence Santoro, playing young Henry, was seen last year as Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream", and this year in readings from Samuel Becket's "Waiting for Godot" as Vladimir. Donna Lee Terry, a freshman, is another who will make her Albrightian debut in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth". Students will be admitted to the production on activity tickets.



We See Red

We imagine that when the members of the student body first took a look at this week's edition of the *Albrightian* they must have thought that a great tragedy had occurred. So that there will be no questions left in the troubled minds of our Albright scholars . . . nothing happened!

This evening is highlighted by the Ivy Ball which will kick off the annual homecoming celebration at Albright College. In keeping with this long traditional weekend fete the *Albrightian* has begun to blush . . . in the school's colors of course! I hope that the people who contributed material for this issue will not mind swallowing pride and having a good homecoming laugh on us.

We have been quite disturbed recently by some comments that have singled our ears concerning the construction of the paper. These comments, as few as they may be, have left a deep impression. The remarks of which we speak have to do with the amount of *mundane* material which has appeared in the last two issues. These involved people seem to forget that even though the students of Albright live within a vast area in comparison to the rest of the world they must build great walls in order to keep from being influenced by other people and their actions in today's society. If this is the true attitude that they would like to follow, may we be the first to offer our condolences!

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Published by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Editor Ronald Mendelson, '62
Associate Editor Alphonse Sallett, '62
News Editor David Walton, '64
Business Manager April Pogosev, '62
Advertising Manager Joanna Oberlander, '62
Sports Editor Patricia Modlin, '63, Nancy Young, '63
Circulation Manager Barry Parney, '63
Editorial Assistants Bonnie Price, '62, Carl Schneider, '63
Donna Sanders, '63
Photographer Nell Newstein, '63

Member Associate Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Subscription rate \$2.50 per year.

Neutrality For Our Time

By DAVID SHIVERS

What is it with these so-called "neutral" nations anyway? For that matter, what is "neutrality"? How can anyone be neutral or unbiased in today's world of East and West? When we speak of someone as being "prejudiced", we infer that he should not have an opinion; at least we seem to place a negative value on an opinion by the very use of "prejudice". And yet, consistent with the many paradoxes of American life today, we, or perhaps the newspapers, damn the neutral nations for not having an opinion in today's affairs of state. The idea of neutrality in the contemporary world is quite new to us, and as with all things new, we Americans refuse to attempt to see this novelty in its intentions.

One fact necessary for an understanding of these nations is that they are new. When the United Nations began sixteen years ago, there were only four African members. Now that number has increased six and a half times so that African nations now constitute over 25% of the U.N.'s membership. From where have many of these nations come? They have come directly from under the wings of world colonial powers. Freedom is new to these people and they value it highly. For years the British colonial office in Egypt ruled solely for its own benefit, for the protection of the Suez Canal, for control of the western Mediterranean, and for access to the oil fields. The British rarely, if ever, made any improvements to Egypt during their stay except to further their own position; if any of these steps happened to coincide with the interests of the Egyptians, so much the better. The Egyptian revolt in 1936, which has subsequently become an inspiration for countries emerging from colonialism, was directed mainly against the British government.

This Egyptian situation epitomizes those of the present "neutral" countries: many years of being servants in their own lands, seeing their resources drained for the benefit of countries thousands of miles away, having foreign troops stationed in their towns, and having laws and courts administered by foreigners. We see results of this same policy in South Africa, Algeria, Tunisia, and all over the Middle East today. As the tide of nationalism have swept in since the first World War, their peoples have been infectious to all countries that ever knew foreign domination. We in America should know this; we were once the most valuable part of the British Empire, back in the dim, dark ages.

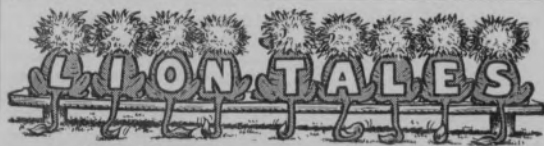
These states have become independent either through their own initiative and revolution or with the help and blessing of the ruling power. A good example of the latter is Sierra Leone, between Guinea and Liberia on the west coast of Africa, the one-hundredth nation to enter the U.N. With this freedom at their doorsteps, what is their greatest interest? Their own, certainly. What they want most to do is educate their people, build roads between their towns, and ship their own goods. They wish to have relaxed, improving relations with the other countries of the world; and they mean all the other countries, that is, as long as these other countries can and will help them develop their schools and factories and agriculture. Since their interest is mainly in self-development, they are inclined to accept the aid from its most willing source.

Herein lies the rub. The most willing source to the new nations means that source that proffers the aid with the least number of strings and reservations attached. Therefore, if Russia says to Guinea, "Here's seventy-five million rubles", and America says, "Here's seventy-

five million dollars if you'll vote with us in the U.N.", Guinea would be silly not to take Russia's money first. The bonds to another country are what these smaller nations have just severed, and they have a conditioned response against this sort of thing. Our Monroe Doctrine in 1823 is entirely analogous here.

These are reasons why the newer countries prefer to be neither of the East nor the West, and their hypothesis is entirely rational. They cannot be concerned with the East-West power struggle for they must put their own house in order first. That is the key word: *first*. Their countries demand immediate attention, and if they were to worry about taking sides in the cold, becoming warmer, war they would never get anything done for themselves.

The neutrals by no means have the corner on righteousness. But by no means either does the United States. In order better to understand today's developments and our newspapers' frenzy, we must try either to emphasize with the emerging nations or at least to read the history books of our own nation.



By JAMES MATTHEWS

Last week Dr. Bell of the Biology department announced to the student body in the dining hall that there was a need for help in finding a sex offender in the Mt. Penn woods. We remember almost all the available men rushing out before the announcement was over.

In this brief period, it became obvious to many of us that this tragic scene was more than a newspaper story about a murder, but an uncovering. Every man on the mountain was bleating his deepest character before his friends. The glimmer of personality and the grim film of joviality had been removed as each man was reacting to a hideously real situation with his "soul" dangling in plain view.

There were those who had transcended "Boy Scouts" and chose to remain comfortably seated for dessert, but we will not discuss these "Albrightians" now or ever, if possible.

We saw some pitiful souls, who, having abandoned hope of pouncing on their terrified prey, resorted to a race to the top of the mountain with pants and wheezes of competitive delight.

In the aftermath a man courageously boasted of intents to avenge the brutal death by maiming the 125 pound ogre beyond recognition. Someone suggested buying a sympathy card for the parents—it went unheard in this crowd.

Some were very sincere, quite morbidly sincere. For them it seemed appropriate to stage a contest to determine who was most sincere.

And as always there were the Christian soldiers marching as to

war bearing crucifixes as bludgeons.

In other places the common and hungry were satisfied with a big clear headline photo of the hated gremlin and the light of local information exhaled a "similar" case in the spirit of nostalgia.

The motivations of the above were uncomfortably numerous, is to explain. It requires only an apology.

But there were many who, through, intelligence, experience, or virtue, forgot themselves, for a moment to try to understand what had happened.

They thought of the anguish that would be endured by the parents of the girl who had selfishly loved their daughter's life. The stigma of the loss of a platonic love waits realized by many and by a few, understood.

We know many who saw the more pitiful and permanent tragedy—the boy. They thought him insane and irrational, thought of the hideous injustice that would be an damning his parents for the rest of their lives.

Others realized the worst possible agony of the day—that the boy was the waste remains of two decayed parents, who having crawled down from their bar stools to hear the news, would crawl back up.

We have often heard the gruesome word that man is condemned by society to eternal egotism. This day saw those wretched souls revealed in the racers and jokers and sensationalists. But can this spell ever be overcome. Maybe there were people who not only realized the magnitude of this tragedy, but understood that Thursday night shared a feeling with a few others that was more than egotism. Maybe . . .



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

What makes Artcarved Diamonds the favorite of America's College Queens?

Actually there are many reasons. Artcarved diamond rings must meet traditionally high standards for color, cut, clarity and carat weight. Their award-winning styles are a delight to the eye. And, they take all of the guesswork out of buying a diamond. Every Artcarved ring carries a written guarantee for quality and permanent value that's recognized and respected by fine jewelers from coast to coast. We think you'll agree with America's lovely College Queens.

Stop in at your jeweler and be sure to see all the exquisite Artcarved diamond rings—the rings you buy with confidence and wear with pride.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN AMERICA'S LEADING MAGAZINES

Artcarved®
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS



J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., Dept. CP-21
216 E. 45th St., New York 17, N.Y.
Please send me more facts about diamond rings and "Wedding Guide for Bride and Groom." Also name of nearest (or hometown) Artcarved Jeweler. I am enclosing 10¢ to cover handling and postage.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ County or Zone _____
State _____

EVENING STAR
First choice of America's College Queens

COLLEGIATE CLEANERS
PICK UP MONDAY
DELIVER THURSDAY
GARY SHEELER DON RIETSCHA
ZETA HOUSE

LONDON FOG RAINCOATS
at JOHN MAZZO
6th Street South

Lions Face Youngstown University Tomorrow Win No. 16 - Over Gettysburg, 37 - 21



IN THE LION'S DEN



By BARRY PARNEY, Sports Editor

You may have missed it last week in the newspapers, but when the United Press International Small College Football Ratings were released, down near the end of the article appeared the name of Albright among some fifty other colleges across the nation of whom the "experts" responsible thought enough of to hand out honorable mention tags. Maybe Albright fans should be over-joyed and proud to learn that the Lions have received such an honor from the thirty-five coaches representing seven geographic sections of the country who are in charge of handing out rankings to their favorite teams in the district. However, to many Albright fans, including myself, this business of having a few men responsible for rating teams which they have in most cases never seen in action and sometimes have never even heard of, is one of the biggest farces in sports' circles. It must be kept in mind, that even though Albright possesses the longest winning streak in the nation among both large and small colleges, has won its district championship for two years in a row and is favored to repeat again this year, constantly places its players on all-star teams, maintains one of the best offensive averages in the country at 45.3 points per game and last year had its coach selected the top small college coach in District 2, these "experts" consider the Lions to be just an above average team.

Many of us can remember that almost the same situation occurred last year during both the football and basketball seasons. Remember when such teams as Juniata, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley and a host of state college teams were rated above Albright at the end of last year's grid campaign? Remember also during the basketball season when Albright beat second ranked Hofstra twice and came within two points of knocking off tournament bound St. Joseph's, not to mention the fact that they themselves reached the finals of the Eastern NCAA play-offs, without receiving any kind of mention from the news services responsible for rating teams? When you look at the facts, one cannot escape wondering just how Albright can consistently be overlooked by these gentlemen.

Upon comparing the two major rating charts of last week, the UPI and the AP, it becomes evident that not all the experts come to the same conclusions. For instance, in the UPI poll, Mississippi Southern was ranked first while the AP had Mississippi Southern as one of their honorable mention teams. Likewise, the AP listed Whittier and West Chester ranked ninth and tenth respectively, while the UPI put them way down under honorable mention. If these are experts, I believe they should at least come close to agreeing on which teams should occupy the top positions.

Just what do the Lions have to do to gain admittance to the elite roster of colleges among the top ten or twenty teams in the nation? Thus far, I have not been able to find an answer, but I understand from those higher up, that if we can stretch our winning streak to fifty games and in the process, schedule and knock off such teams as Notre Dame and Penn State, there is a possibility that we would come under consideration for tenth place in the AP poll. This is assuming, of course, that somebody beats West Chester in the mean time.

Famed Agent

(Continued from Page One)

had given him introductions to people in the east, one of whom was Adrienne Morrison, mother of the famous Bennett sisters—Joan, Constance and Barbara. "She was a highly successful agent," he says,

"handled people like E. Phillips Oppenheim, and she needed an assistant. I was it. But 15 minutes after I was hired, she asked me to draw up some contracts. I didn't know a thing about contracts, but that's how I started learning to be an agent.

INTRAMURALS

At the end of the first half of play in the intramural touch football league, the Zetas were out in front with a clean 5-0 slate. They were followed by the Kappas who sported a 4-1 record and the Pi Taus who finished 3-2. Leading scorers for the first half were Dick Daddona of the Kappas and Fred Riccio of the Zetas, each with 30 points. They were followed by Bob Melnick, Kappa, and Paul DeFranco, Dorm who each had 26 points.

On the first day of action in the second half last Monday, the Kappas revenge their only loss by beating the Zetas 14-6. The Kappas scored first after Dick Daddona intercepted a Zeta pass and after a series of passes to Bill Vogt and Brian Jones, connected for a touchdown to Jones in the end zone. The extra point was added on a run by Daddona. Near the end of the first half, Jerry Levin, the Zeta quarterback found an opening and by virtue of superb great blocking by his teammates, carried the ball the length of the field for the Zetas lone tally of the day. The Kappas added some insurance with seconds left in the game on a Daddona to Vogt pass with Jones scoring the extra point.

The following day saw the APOs hand the Daymen their sixth straight defeat, 14-0. Scoring for the APOs was Dick Hydahl and Barry Lewis who each contributed six pointers while George Muraski added both of the extra points.

FIRST HALF FINAL

Zeta	5-0
Kappa	4-1
Pi Tau	3-2
APO	2-3
Dorm	1-4
Day	0-5

TOP SCORERS—FIRST HALF

Dick Daddona, Kappa	30 points
Fred Riccio, Zeta	30 points
Paul DeFranco, Dorm	26 points
Bob Melnick, Kappa	26 points
Brian Jones, Kappa	25 points
George Muraski, APO	19 points
Jay Schaeffer, Zeta	19 points

"The greatest thing that can happen in this business," he says, "is when after working hard with an unknown author—giving him, encouraging him, refusing to take any publisher's refusal as the final word—your faith is last rewarded with successful publication.

Homecoming Game Set For 1:30 p.m. Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, the Lions will be out to extend their winning streak to 17 games and in the process, conquer the highly rated Penguins of Youngstown University of Ohio. This will be the first meeting between the two schools. Last year the Penguins finished with an overall 6-2 record and thus far this season stand at 3-1, suffering their only loss at the hands of Baldwin-Wallace, 40-0. Youngstown uses a single wing offense which Coach D. V. Beede has used for years. In his twenty-three years as head coach at Youngstown, he has compiled an over-all record of 103 wins, 65 defeats, and 3 ties. A large Homecoming Day crowd is expected to witness the game which will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Albright Stadium.

STATISTICS

	Albright	G-Burg
First Downs	14	13
Net yards rushing	175	79
Net yards passing	63	60
Total Net Yardage	238	139
Forward Passes	4-10	10-18
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	2-33.5	2-44.5
Fumbles Lost	3	4
Yards Penalized	50	58

Youngstown University 1960 Season (6-2)

Toledo University	30-34
Eastern Michigan University	27-7
Northern Michigan University	49-26
Baldwin Wallace College	7-6
University of Buffalo	13-43
Southern Connecticut State	8-7
Gustavus Adolphus College	55-35
University of Akron	34-21

Haps Benfer Game Award

Following the game with Youngstown tomorrow, the Haps Benfer Trophy will be awarded to the outstanding Albright player in the game. The trophy, which is awarded by the Albrightian on the basis of a poll taken of the sports writers at the game, is given in the name of Harry "Haps" Benfer, who following the completion of Albright's first hundred years in 1956, was named Albright's "Athlete of the Century," captured twelve varsity letters and captained the football, basketball, and baseball teams at Albright between 1911 and 1915. After graduation, he returned to his alma mater in the roll of head football coach where he compiled a five year record of twenty wins and twenty-five defeats. Last year's trophy was won by Gary Sheeler for his outstanding play against Lebanon Valley.

Late News

... The Lions have lost the services of starting center Bernard Shutty for the rest of the season. Shutty suffered a compound fracture of the right leg during practice on Tuesday.

... Youngstown's three victories have come over Central Michigan, 36-7 Toledo, 14-12, and S. Conn. St., 28-8.

... Alvin F. Julian, Dartmouth College basketball coach, will speak at the Varsity Club dinner tomorrow night in the dining hall.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Lions found themselves Bullet-proof as they won their sixteenth victory in a row, with a 37-21 victory over Gettysburg. A Dad's Day crowd of less than 1,000 fans sat in the rain and watched the Bullets take their fifth straight loss of the year.

The Lions scored first on a short run by Dave Rees, although the extra point attempt by Doug Deicke failed, to give the Red and White a quick 6-0 first period lead. Gettysburg scored on a run near the end of the period and made the point after attempt to put the Bullets into the lead at 7-6. The advantage was short lived however, as Gary Chapman scored two second half touchdowns with both the extra point attempts failing. The highlight of the game came when Deicke scored on a 85 yard punt return to put the Lions ahead, 24-7. Shortly afterward, a 14 yard pass from Chapman to Simon increased the halftime lead to 30-7.

Second Half Try

In the second half, the Bullets made a comeback when they recovered Deicke's fumble on the opening kickoff on Albright's 38 yard line. After several plays, they scored their second touchdown making the score 30-13. In the fourth period, Albright's lead was reduced to 30-21 on a touchdown on a pass from Little to Charles Taylor, and a two point conversion. There was plenty of time for the Bullets to try and upset the Lions but with 3:08 remaining in the game, the Lions wrapped up the game on a Chapman pass to Sheeler with Deicke adding the extra point to end the day's scoring at 37-21.

Overall, the Lions outgained the Bullets, 238-139 in total offense. Chapman completed four out of ten passes for 63 yards and for the first time this season had one of his passes intercepted by an opponent.

Harriers Lose Fourth Straight

Still searching for their first victory of the young campaign, the Lion harriers will host the squad from Delaware Valley College this afternoon on the home course. The cross country team, coached by Gene Shirk, currently has a 0-4 record for the season after falling before Lafayette and Gettysburg in their last two outings.

The score at Easton was 23-36 with the opposition taking the first two places while Sandy Burkhardt and John Grove took third and fourth places respectively. The only other Lion runner among the first ten was Barry Goodhart who finished sixth.

G-Burg Defeat

Last Saturday, Gettysburg defeated the Lions by a 19-38 score in a companion meet which included Temple, who also fell before the Bullets. Ed Salmon of Gettysburg finished first and was timed at 22 minutes, 17 seconds for a new course record. Finishing in fourth place was Burkhardt, followed once again by Grove in fifth. Barry Goodhart came in eighth, Bob Cotter was twelfth, and Dave Leber finished thirteenth for the Lions.



The newly formed card section is shown during the Drexel game urging the Lions to Go-Go-Go.