

The Albrighitan

Vol. XLIV

OCTOBER 28, 1947

No. 4

Cultural Series Brings Noted String Quartet to Campus

On October 30, at 11:10 a. m., the Cultural Program Series of Albright College will have for its first performance the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet. Marianne Kneisel, first violin, Ann Grier, second violin, Laura McCasters, viola and Betty Wells, cello comprise this quartet. In addition to touring this country and Mexico, they have played for Army, Navy and Air Force posts. Everywhere the quartet has been enthusiastically received.

Miss Kneisel was born in Boston. From earliest childhood she lived in an atmosphere of music, her father being Franz Kneisel, the pioneer of chamber music in America and her mother a distinguished Viennese violinist.

Juilliard Graduate

Miss Kneisel received her early musical education from her father and later received the Artist's Diploma at the Institute of Musical Art, Juilliard School of Music, New York.

The program will be:

I
Quartet in B flat major
Op. 18, No. 6 . . . Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Adagio ma non troppo
Scherzo, Allegro
La Malinconica, Adagio,
Allegretto quasi Allegro

Quartet in F Major,
Op. 96 "American". Dvorak
Allegro ma non troppo
Lento
Finale, vivace ma non troppo

III

Two Sketches for String
Quartet . . . Charles T. Griffes
(Based on Indian Themes)
Lento e mesto
Allegro giocoso
Andante Cantabile
Tchaikowsky
Molly on the Shore . . . Grainger

Philosophers Discuss Feminine Reasoning

What is the relationship between faith and reason? Since philosophy should deal with living issues, the vital questions of human interest, what should philosophy have to say to our social institutions of today—the state, church, education, world organization and the family? Is there any relationship between our dreams of an earthly Utopia and the eternal purposes resident in the universe?

These are the questions which will be the basis of the program of the Philosophy Club of Albright College for the coming year, as decided at its first meeting on October 13. Vi Seibert, president of the Philosophy Club, presided at this meeting and Professor Haskell, the club's advisor, was present to stimulate discussion of the areas of thought chosen.

Can Women Reason?

After the meeting was formally adjourned, refreshments were served by Charles Kachel, treasurer, and Ray Miller, both attired in "lovely hostess aprons." An informal discussion ensued on the subject, "Can women reason abstractly?" Because of the presence of several ladies, no conclusions were reached. Those attending this first meeting were Professor Ellery Haskell, Miss Ann Benninger, Ray Fidler, Charles Kachel, Ray Miller, Betty Frederick, Vi Seibert and Stuart McCleary.

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Navy Officers Enlistees Four Year Scholarship

The Navy announced recently that the second nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates between the ages of 17 and 21. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers for the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

Application forms, available at the Public Relations Office, should be completed and returned to the Naval Examining Section, Princeton, N. J., not later than Nov. 10, 1947.

Football, Banquets, Dance On Alumni Day Agenda

The Albrighitan social calendar has been filled to capacity for Saturday, November 8, when the alumni return for the annual Homecoming Day. Festivities will begin at 2 p. m. with the kick-off of the Lebanon Valley-Albrighitan football game. Between the halves of the game, victory medals will be awarded to all eligible Marine Corps veterans of World War II. William Bottonari, Commander of Co. B, Sixth Infantry Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve of Reading and an alumnus of Albright, will award the medals.

Tea and Tour

After the game, President and Mrs. Masters will receive guests at a tea to be held in the Alumni Memorial Library. During this time escorted tours will leave the Library every fifteen minutes. On the tour the alumni will be shown the Student Union Building, the dormitories, classrooms, laboratories, the improvements on the grounds, and building sites in the current program for expansion.

Fraternity Banquet

The dinner hour has been claimed by the fraternities, each of which is planning a banquet for its alumni and active members. The Phi Tau Fraternity, which will be celebrating its fortieth anniversary, has scheduled a banquet for 6 p. m. at Samuel Reeser's Restaurant. The Tower Hotel will be the setting for the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity banquet at 7 p. m. The alpha Pi Omega Fraternity's plans include a dinner at the Thomas Jefferson Restaurant, while at 10 p. m., the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity will meet at the Temple Inn.

From 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. Student Council and the Alumni Association will sponsor the Homecoming Dance for alumni and students. This dance, to be held in the College Dining Hall, will be free of charge. The college swing band will supply the music.

Students Participate

For the first time since the war, students have had a part in the planning of the Homecoming program. The particular responsibility of the students is the campus-wide open house. Members of the faculty-student committee in charge of the planning are: William Walb, chairman, Doris Hicks, Warren Woyanowski, Professor Anna H. Smith, Professor John W. Khouri, and Reverend Lester L. Stabler.

The Alumni Committee members are: Fred Howard, 1912, chairman, Paul Kimmel, 1947, Ralph Kresge, 1932, William Bottonari, Mrs. Jeanette Henry Murry, 1937, and Miss Anna Mast, 1938.

Albright Represented At Medical Conference

Dr. Clarence A. Horn, head of the biology department, represented Albright at the Conference in Biology and Medicine at Brookhaven National Laboratory on October 16, 17, and 18.

The Brookhaven National Laboratory, located at the former U. S. Army Camp Upton in New York, was founded for the purpose of fundamental research in the fields of biology and medicine through the uranium pile being established there.

The Conference, which stressed the danger of radio-active substances and the importance of cautious use and disposal of these substances, was sponsored by the Radio - Active Commission and organized by representatives from Universities, Inc., an organization composed of nine universities in eastern United States.

Workers from universities, colleges, research institutes, and governmental laboratories from Maine to Washington attended the conference.

Library Displays Mark National Bible Week

An interesting display of Bibles in the cases of the Alumni Memorial Library from October 19-26 signified the observance of National Bible Week. Spanish, French, German, English, Hebrew, and Donay Bibles were those exhibited as well as the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament which is considered the most important publication of 1946.

Lead the Crowds

Cheerleader aspirants! . . . candidates for our cheerleading squad are to meet in room 308 at 3:15 p. m., Thursday, October 30.

Professor Khouri wants leaders with experience, pep and personality. He also claims that "looks wouldn't be a deterrent."

Prof Khouri's plans for the best cheerleading squad in Albright's history will require many more leaders than the squad now has, so eat your pep for breakfast Thursday and show up in room 308 with the box tops.

Cake Walk, Prizes To Be Featured At Halloween Dance

On Friday night, October 31, Student Council will sponsor a Halloween dance, the first of its Friday night affairs. The dance will take place in the College Dining Hall from 8:00 to 11:30 p. m.

In addition to the usual social dancing, the entertainment committee, headed by Bob Van Hooten, is planning to have a Grand March, a Cake Walk, and various types of individual entertainment.

Although costumes should be worn by everyone, this is not compulsory. It has been suggested that you come in costume as your favorite comic-strip character or your favorite fairy-tale character. There will be a number of prizes awarded for such things as originality of dress, most humorous costume, etc.

Hazel Moerdler and Doris Chanin are in charge of refreshments and decorations and Joyce Costenbader is in charge of publicity. If there are any questions about costumes, speak to any of these girls, and they will be glad to make suggestions and help you in any way they can.

Food, fun, dancing, and a general good time is promised to all.

Elijah and Cantata On Music Schedule

The men's quartet sang at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Shoemakersville, Sunday. Carolyn Powers, Dorcas Hornberger, Donald Liddicott, David DeWitt, and Dave Bailey have been selected by Dr. John H. Duddy as soloists for the presentation of "Elijah" on November 25 by the mixed chorus.

On December 4 the Christmas Musical will be held by chorus. Cantata on the Air
The "Christmas Cantata," a program new at Albright this year, will be presented by the men and women's glee clubs on December 16 over the radio.

Dr. Duddy also announced the possibility of the chorus presenting the "Messiah" again this year on December 18.

Dr. Ritzman, Former Theolog Professor, Dies

Dr. Michael E. Ritzman, former professor of New Testament at the Evangelical School of Theology, died shortly after noon on Thursday, October 23. He had been serving as pastor of St. Matthews Evangelical United Brethren Church, 18th and Cotton streets, since April 1946.

Dr. Ritzman, a native of Gratz, Dauphin Co., was licensed by the North Western Conference in 1902. For the following year he was college pastor of Western Union College, LeMar, Iowa. He worked from 1903-22 as a missionary of the United Evangelical Church in China. While there he married Daisy May Shaffer in 1917 in Shanghai. From 1922-26 Dr. Ritzman did deputation work for the board of ministers of the Evangelical Church in this country and also served as pastor of the Calvary Evangelical Church of Park, Illinois.

He was called to the professorship at the seminary in 1926 where he taught until he became pastor at St. Matthews Church.

Ivy Ball Fascinates Polly Freshman; Dines, Dances, Delights At Festivities

Saturday night, very late.

Dear Diary,

What a night! What a heavenly dance! Everything, just everything, dear diary, was perfectly wonderful, and I had the best time possible at my first Ivy Ball. To start things off, Johnny brought me the loveliest flowers, and, diary, dear, he liked my dress. In fact he kept telling me so all evening.

After arriving at the Lincoln, we sat down to a dinner of southern-fried chicken topped off with ice cream and delicious cookies for dessert. I'm glad it was chicken, for that's Johnny's favorite.

Freshmen Entertain

After the dinner, came the freshman entertainment, with Walter Fox doing a smooth M.C. job and Betty Ann Cohn very cute as a frosh. I'll never forget Bevin Wald's rendition of "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve?" Real smooth. And wasn't that Geneva Bolton doing the accompanying? After some hot boogie-woogie by Jules Minker and clowning by our venerable M.C., Mrs. Barbara Mogel sang a plaintive "That Man of Mine." Funniest thing of all was the grand climax with some frosh boys doing a can-can. They certainly shook a mean skirt. From where I sat, I recognized Willy Schaeffer and Ron Romig in the line-up giving a flirtatious kick. Walt Fox and Sam Santaspirt are both to be congratulated for their fine job of getting together the entertainment.

As soon as the tables were whisked away, Ken Keeley's Orchestra started in playing some of the smoothest music I felt so proud during the presentation dance when, after the president, faculty, and committee members took the floor, Frank Bird announced "The freshmen class."

Golly, diary dear, I was thrilled!

Clothes and Frizzes
I can't resist raving about the gowns, diaries, all kinds and colors and all of them were lovely. How some smart new ankle-length gowns too. (Memo: saw that slight rip in your skirt that occurred when Johnny shut the car door on it. That man!)

During intermission, we ambled downstairs so Johnny could smoke and engaged in a confab with Nan Heckman and Clarence Ebling. Later George Baumgartel and Bev Morgan ambled over to discuss the frosh show.

I finally found out the name of that Gene Tiernish-looking girl that Jim Frohmuth's been escorting around. She's Bernice Haag from West Reading.

Chaperones

Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Haas did a graceful turn around the floor, and Professor and the charming Mrs. Khouri were looking very gay.

The tallest couple at the dance was Ginny Woerle and Bob Deach, although Dr. Geil and Mrs. Vesper were a close second.

I wish you could have seen John Woyanowski and Cathie Frantz doing some mighty fast jiving. Paul Ruth, whom Johnny dubbed "rubber-legs" was positively amaz-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sororities Begin Fall Rush Season

The first fall rush party of the Phi Alpha Tau Sorority will be held on Monday, November 3, 8 p. m., at 335-337 North Ninth Street. Rousing Gloria McKittrick is chairman of the affair.

Approximately sixty frosh and upperclass women were the guests of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority at their first fall rush party held on Monday, October 20. The affair, in the form of a barn party and doggie roast, had a Halloween theme. Candles, pumpkins, autumn leaves, and orange and black crepe paper were used as decorations.

Students Present Skit

Included on the program were folk dancing, games, a scavenger hunt, ghost stories, group singing, and a skit by Ethel Harris and Joyce Costenbader. Dean Helen L. Baker, Professor Ernest W. Elder, advisor to the sorority, and Virginia Woerle, last year's Mu president, were guests.

The committee in charge was Jean Borgstrom, chairlady, Jean Long, Elaine Huber, Jane Mellinger, Ann Courtney, Beth Sanger, Doris Hicks, and Mary Fry.

Include Induction, Movie

At the first meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, presided over by Vice President Dorothy Holl, it was decided to elect new members at the next meeting. These members will be inducted at the December Meeting instead of allowing two months to elapse between the election and induction.

"Magazine Magic"

Tentative plans were made for the year's program, which will include several interesting speakers and a movie, "Magazine Magic." The meetings will be open to anyone on campus.

Dr. Douds, advisor to the club, extends an invitation to hold the November meeting at his home, when Mrs. Douds will be the speaker.

Spanish Club Elects Seiber, Thompson

Helen Seiber was elected secretary of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola in a recent election of the Spanish Society. On the same ballot, Joyce Thompson was chosen program chairman, announced Mary Fry, president.

The next meeting of the club will be held on November 10, at which time new Spanish students will present skits as part of their qualifications for club membership.

The Albrightian

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Student Council and the UNO

So we have no eggs on Thursdays, and we don't know where our price and wage-scale see-saw will stop. And concerning our erstwhile Russian friends, we're about as intelligent as the guy who doesn't know what time it is. Why is it that we should have so much difficulty in handling the know-how of our problems?

With this query in mind, let us first admit that we have some extremely complex situations. But that also, hand in hand with complexities, go misunderstandings and a lack of consideration for others.

During the past two weeks, our own Student Council, while it brought no college-shaking, material triumphs, demonstrated very admirably a number of traits which make for law and order.

Warren Engle, treasurer of Council, represented a group of students who desired a student governing body with greater responsibility upon the students. Mr. Engle believed thoroughly enough in the idea to propose an amendment to the constitution of Council. The amendment would have limited the number of faculty advisory members to two. These two members were to have been selected each semester by Student Council, and the absence of one or both of these persons would not have nullified the business transacted by Council. According to the constitution as it stands, at least two faculty members must be present in Council before business can be carried on officially. Mr. Engle had a point, especially in the latter part of his amendment.

The matter was proposed and the amendment was discussed. Council members at the last meeting did some very serious thinking. Some on either side of the question were offended. The discussion continued with the faculty members and students in agreement with them expressing their opinions, and Mr. Engle and the students favoring his viewpoint putting forth their ideas. After a time, it became obvious that the consensus of Council members was that the proposal should not carry. Mr. Engle after consideration withdrew his proposal. Dean LeVan Smith commended Mr. Engle both for his stand for the amendment and for his diplomatic withdrawal of the proposal.

The significant importance of the matter was not so much the content of the amendment, as the facts that in a group of people a man had the right and courage to express an opinion; that the issue was, without hot headiness, seriously discussed; and that the man, considering the majority opinion and realizing the odds against him, cancelled his efforts without anger.

What's that? So we still have no eggs on Thursdays, and we still don't know what the score is. Maybe if we'd try to inject more of the type of legislating Council has been doing recently into our national and international affairs, we'd get those eggs. Of course both sides have to pitch in, and that's where the rub comes for our Vishinskis and our own power-pitching boys. But anyway, nice going, Student Council!

You Name It

As the new government building on campus nears completion, the Board of Trustees as well as the students of Albright begin to wonder, "What shall we name this new building which will be a mixture of chapel, gym, locker, book store, soda fountain, and social meeting place?"

Realizing that the students should have some very excellent ideas for a name for the building, the Board of Trustees invites the student body to present suggestions for a name for this new addition to the building on campus. These suggestions should be given to either Fred Wolf or Lois Taylor, editors of the student publications.

A screening committee, composed of President Harry V. Masters, C. S. Crumbling, and George C. Bollman, will present any suggested names to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Here is your chance, Albrightians, to make your contributions to your Alma Mater. Put your ideas on paper, and turn them in.

Autumn Arrives With Color Guard And Fair Weather

The frost is on the pumpkin; The corn is in the shock.

To view the beautiful autumn.

Just walk around the block. All the "cor" is not in "the shock," as the above poem indicates, but autumn is most certainly here. The early frosts have gradually changed the lush greenness of grass, trees and shrubs on campus into brilliant autumnal hues, and even the lowly frosh aren't quite as green as they were in September. Perhaps you too have noticed the squirrels scampering frantically hither and yon in search of winter sustenance, (nuts to you), or the flocks of birds winging their way toward the north. The breeze is scented with wisps of smoke from bonfires, and the keen nip in the air promises more frosty mornings and chilled bones. There is also a nip in the cider, but it produces quite the opposite effect.

Those students who attend eight o'clock classes have had to grope through heavy seasonal fogs and wade through piles of colorful leaves but find recompense for their struggle in the glories of the sunrise if they are watchful enough to notice it.

The "ivy-clad walls" are turning from deep green to brilliant red, the barberry bushes behind the Library are a riot of color, and many a student, gazing wistfully from a classroom window at the remnants of summer, has noticed the blaze of color on Mt. Penn. Another item which calls forth the aesthetic sense of the male student is the colorful array of sweaters and skirts, the latter minus the "new length," on the coed.

Color Keynote
Color, may well be considered the keynote of autumn as we observe it in the startling whiteness of the clouds against a brilliant blue sky. The shimmering gold of the sunshine illuminating a gilded maple or a russet oak, and the silvery harvest moon, surrounded by myriads of sparkling stars, in contrast to a midnight-blue sky.



Little in the way of news seems to be emanating from the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of You-know-what these days. The twenty-seven members of the largest anatomy class in the history of Albright are getting anxious for something to anatomize. The supply house that furnishes the sharks hasn't even caught them yet. Sorry, this reporter doesn't fish; maybe Prof. Hollenbach and his new files could catch a fish or two (or is that wishful thinking, Prof?). Let us know if you have trouble getting the cats, though; we have a few of the alley variety all lined up.

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11, the biology classes and a few guests visited Hawk Mountain Sanctuary above Hamburg in the Blue Mountains. The group, which included C. G. and Mrs. Doubs, Prof. Green and Hollenbach, the Dean of Women, Miss Baker, Miss Benninger of the front office, and a group of liberal arts and biology students hiked 1540 feet to the summit of the mountain to catch a glimpse of some of the migratory birds which stop over at the sanctuary to refuel. The day was a bit on the warm side, and only two species were observed, namely the marsh hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk. Two alert lads, Paul Jensen and Johnny Patt, spotted a fleeting deer, also. Dean Baker, dubbed "Pocahontas" by the playful Prof. Hollenbach when she found a feather for her hair, suffered the only accident of the entire trip. Upon alighting from the hay-filled truck on arrival back at school that evening, the Dean brushed her arm. The trip enjoyed fine weather, however, and the hikers enjoyed some fine cider.

A new scientific course is being offered this year for all non-science majors. It is divided into four units, with Dean Walton teaching astronomy in the first quarter. Dr. Horn will then teach biology, Prof. Speicher will offer physics, and Prof. Danford will administer chemistry. The course seems to be just what a social science major needs — an intro-



By ANNE ONYMOUS

Annie's back on her perch with more noisy news!

Seems there are an awful lot of women focking around one big happy football player. Gee, Jerry, what have you got that gets 'em? You know, monopolies aren't considered fair in a democracy. Is it that Wildroot Cream Oil???

Overheard one of our engaged girls the other day talking, no shouting at her fiancé. A word of advice from Albright's Mrs. Anniethony—"It will be a sad house where the hen crows louder than the cock."

When the North and South get together can't tell what will happen. But on Albright campus you know the Revolution has long been forgotten when you spy that Pittsburgh-Virginia couple seated coast on the steps of the chapel. Oblivious to everything surrounding them, they were deep in conversation. Jane, did you know that "Haller" is the name of the villain in Superman's new adventures?

Dotty Rath was caught expounding with that cute lil' southern accent of hers. She was kidding some poor guy over the phone. If any young man asks you where he can find Saahra Lee from Virginia, just direct him to Dot.

Hustle, hustle, what's going on? Seems the girls in the chapel dorm are busy getting ready to rig up a pulley system to Jane Roney in the belfry. Hmm, what can be so interesting that such a system is needed?

Whizzing by in that beautiful car of his is Les Katz, and who's that with him? Ah, one of our eye-catching frosh, Betty Ann Cohn. Watch that speedometer, Lee!

Play rehearsals are interesting, but I wonder what it is that brings Bob Dombro to so many of them. Could it be the leading lady, Peggy Fisher?

They came rolling down the mountain, rolling down the mountain on bikes. Who? Christie, Vern Miller, Anna Lauver and Don Haller. Oh my, Chris wants to know what one does when bike brakes don't work? She found out when she reached the bottom of the mountain and ended up in a bird bath!

Warning, have fun, but beware the Ivy Brawl. Annie has a prize seat, and she'll be looking and listening to everything!

A Page from the Diary of Lott A. Blood

(Writ in Blood)

October 30, 1947
Midnight

Dear Diary, What a day this has been. As the big day draws near, preparation for Halloween here at a fever pitch here at the cemetery. Mother is busily boiling broth from a luscious recipe she found in Macbeth (or is it Hamlet?).

The only draw-back to the festivities is the housing shortage. We only could move into that lovely new apartment in the mausoleum; but no, Papa says we must be contented with this same crowded old three-room grave we have lived in for the past 500 years.

I bought a new pen at the Albright Book Store this morning. It has a 15 year supply of blood, and I think it will really work, because that nice Mr. Keim told me himself that he had just filled it with the blood of some freshman who had misbehaved. It is an added feature, it is guaranteed to write under formaldehyde.

Taking a tip from my friend, the Smiling Slublovian, Sammy Orlando, I traded in my broom stick for a new jet job. It goes so fast, I can even overtake biology students fleeing from the wrath of the biology department.

Fluff! I just received my list of duties for tomorrow from our union head, Witches Union, Local 309. At last, it will be my turn to gum up the works on the Albright Campus. Whee, what fun this will be!

duction to science from a more-or-less general aspect. No laboratories have been planned for this inaugural year, but labs will be added next year. The course represents a dream come true to the science department. It will allow the profs in the regular courses to offer these courses as they should be offered to the science majors, making no special dispensations for students who are forced to take some science to fill the requirement.

Mort Says

Years ago people used to crack jokes about absent-minded and eccentric professors, but today those jokes are corny. Professors aren't eccentric anymore, and everyone knows it. The following list of general types of professors is published so that you may check reasons why Albright professors are not eccentric.

The Egotist, or class hepper, generally tells class how much time he spends doing work for them. Students think they are in Utopia. Utopia ends suddenly, though, when students begin to die from broken backs doing outside reading reports.

The Scoocher, dryer than the Sahara, takes pride in making easy courses hard. Confusion is his by-word. Students study important topics of course. Scoocher's tests usually come through with an important question on a point mentioned for five minutes of first day's lecture. Question is generally only valued at ninety percent of test, though, so that's a break.

The Snower, a great impresser, lectures to class in strapping big words like "phenomenal," "facetious," and "indubitably." As a matter of fact, he can use those words to explain practically anything. Bored students tabulate number of times words are repeated per hour.

The Fraud has been faking classes for years. He was probably voted by class in school as man most likely to go to seed. Fills class periods with stories about man next door, neighbor's police dog, and local garbage collectors. Sometimes even mentions name of course before semester ends.

The Blaster, could be nicknamed a greenhorn, usually a short guy with a stiff neck or collar, who takes pleasure blowing his top at least once in fifteen minutes. Specializes in giving students breaks, in fact, even breaks students. Blaster was very angry last week, though; someone opened the door quickly and caught him smiling in the hall.

Campus Jazz

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1947

Question: Name for the Swing Band

Suggestions:

- Royal Dukes of Swing
- Celebrities
- Albrightians

Answers:

- Rhythm Kings
- Place: First floor corridor of Ad Building

Be sure to place your ballot with the men in charge

Senate to Serve Tea Friday Afternoon, 3 to 5

Under the auspices of the Women's Student Senate, a tea will be given in Selwyn Hall Parlors on Friday afternoon, October 31 from 3 to 5 p.m. All faculty members and students of Albright are invited to attend.

Some minds should be cultivated. Others should be plowed under.

"I call my boy friend Stag."
"Why?"
"He's a dear with no dough."

SURGING CATS SLASH HOUNDS, 9-7

Pi Taus and Kappas Knot Torrid Intra-grid Race



GRIDIRON GRIT

by Dave Voigt

This started out to be a basketball yarn, but for obvious reason I can't get those gallant Lion gridirers out of my mind. Anyone who journeyed to Moravian to observe last Friday's fuss will bear me out. For it was the Moravian victory that convinced the fans in the Lion's den that this team is playing for keeps. Anyone who watched George Urosevich, Frank Bird, Cal Cizevski and the other Lion linemen repeatedly smash into the highly touted Moravian line will need no further convincing. The boys are now fully convinced that they can win ball games and even that's not enough. Right now, fans, these gridiron Gerties of ours are eyeing a 500 season.

It was a long, rough trail our gridirers had to climb to fight back into the limelight. LeVan Smith started out with two strikes on him this year and last year's dismal season was it. To convince calloused Reading grid fans that the Lions could do better, like the ancient Phoenix from the ashes of last year's team, was a job that Dr. Geil and his entire Psychological clinic would have shrunk away from. But Smith and his smashing gridirers have done just that and they aren't going to bother to stop and rest on laurels. And yours truly was one of the cynics that said it couldn't be done. There's never been a ny words that proved more delightful eating than those!

Last year at the close of the disastrous grid campaign when poor P.M.C. smashed out a 6-0 win over what was left of Strong's grid gang, they said, "Bring on the basketball team!" It was common knowledge that the court squad would restore the lost Lion prestige. Well, this year we're supposed to be loaded in the hardwood department. But it's going to take a terrific basketball team to produce the same kind of fighting spirit generated by this '47 grid squad. And nobody can ever accuse Lion basketball teams of being faint-hearted.

Football is back in the proverbial blaze of glory. This is the year to think about knocking off Muhlenberg and the big teams anyone, but neither is it a year to bet against our cats. Bookies found that out in the F. and M. and Moravian. Virtually the entire team will be donning the red and white again next year. So now's the time to start getting acquainted with the "new Lions."

Lion Harriers in Three Conflicts; F & M Beaten

On the short end of a 20-25 count, Albright's hill-and-dale boys came close to upsetting a fast Lafayette outfit. Lafayette, led by Middle Atlantic Collegiate two-mile champion, Jimmy Maderia, and his running mate, Jimmy Gibbs, copped first and second place with these two boys posting a fast 15:01 and 15:02.

Keeping Albright right up there was Blackie Anlian, who garnered third place, chalking up a 15:20. Right on Anlian's heels were two more Red and White runners, Earle Lanford and Joe Kubisen.

Joe ran such a terrific race to cross fifth that he keeled right over on the track after finishing. The stout-hearted Lion is all right and will be back in there sprinting. Freddie Roland and Dick Sheffer scored eighth and tenth place for the Lions.

Lions Capture First
Shirk's galloping ghosts of the turf followed up their Lafayette loss by barely nosing through to bump F. and M.'s shrewd Diplomats in a meet waged October 15. An F. and M. from paced the flock all the way but fortunately for the Lion rosters he was running for practice since Franklin and Marshall no longer permit frosh to participate in varsity athletics.

Right behind the hard running Diplomat frosh was Albright's fair-haired boy of the turf, black-thatched Eddie Anlian. Big Ed was about a nose behind and received credit for first place honor. The victory, coming right after the football tie with F. and M. gave the Lions the edge in athletic competition for the year with the Diplomats.

Zetas Rockets Close Gap as Race Tightens

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Pi Taus	4	0	1.000
Kappas	4	0	1.000
Red Rockets	3	1	.750
Zetas	3	1	.750
Cubs	2	1	.667
Pistol Packers	2	3	.400
P. U. Jv's	1	3	.250
Daymen	1	3	.250
APO's	1	4	.200
Dorm Wolves	0	3	.000

Note: Games include those played up to Thursday, October 23.

At approximately the halfway mark in the intramural touch football schedule, Pi Taus and Kappas are leading the pack as predicted earlier by the sports staff. The all-important match between the two top rung clubs will not come up this week, so the suspense will probably have to hold off till next week's action. This week's action should find a heated battle with third place as the prize when the high flying Red Rockets and the Zetas tangle tomorrow. These same clubs will be out to dethrone the league leaders in other contests of the week.

Grid Highlights

Here's a list of the highlights of the past week's battles! The Red Rocket's scouting of the Kappas gave the big boys quite a scare as the huge Kappa aggregation just managed to eke out a victory-3-0-7.

Another similar episode occurred when the scrappy Zeta team held an early seven point lead over the Pi Taus. However, Ozzie Kriebel's long arms iced the verdict as the powerful Pi Tau machine notched a 2-0-7 victory.

Loop Wide Open

The teams who haven't done too well in the first stanza still have time to make a showing and pull up into the limelight or at least sport a respectable .500 percentage. As yet the number of forfeitures has been extremely low and it is expected to remain that way. Limiting the number of forfeitures and the athletic careers of the culprits has done wonders in holding the league together. In addition most teams have shown a fighting spirit and good sportsmanship.

The schedule for this week is as follows:

- Tues., Oct. 28
 1. APO's vs P. U. Jv's
 2. Cubs vs Pi Taus
 3. Dorm Wolves vs Kappas
- Wed., Oct. 29
 1. Red Rockets vs Zetas
 2. P. U. Jv's vs Daymen
 3. APO's vs Dorm Wolves
- Fri., Oct. 31
 1. Pistol Packers vs Cubs
 2. Pi Taus vs Red Rockets
 3. Kappas vs Pi Taus
- Mon., Nov. 3
 1. Cubs vs Daymen
 2. P. U. Jv's vs Dorm Wolves
 3. Pistol Packers vs Red Rockets

Horine to Meet Court Hopefuls

The first news to come out of the as yet unborn '48 basketball campaign reached us Sunday night. The new Lion court mentor, Bill Horine, has planned a meeting of all prospective basketball applicants to discuss the year's program. This meeting will probably take place tomorrow evening in one of the administration building rooms. For further information on this meeting contact Mr. Shirk or Lloyd Parsons.

Practice at Northwest

According to Coach Horine practice week. The new Lion plant hopes to utilize the Northwest side should get underway probably Junior High School gymnasium as much as possible to give the lads a better "feel" of the court. Last year, you will recall, all of the practice sessions took place at Thirteenth and D Union which meant that virtually every game the courtiers played was an away game—at least as far as familiarity with the gym is concerned. The Thirteenth and Union gym will still be used this year for part of the practice program.

This year should prove interesting to watch as Albright seems to be loaded with potential basketball wizards. So while you're watching the grid games, keep a weather eye peeled on the forthcoming court squad.

Sherlach's Game Saving Boot Climaxes Lion Drive; Baumgartel Hits Gold Zone

By AL VOIGT

Missing a chance to tie the score with Moravian in the waning moments of last Saturday's game, a very depressed Jay Sherlach hiked off the field. Four minutes later the freshman hooper was back in the game and on top of the world. With little time left, Coach Smith sent Sherlach in for a last desperate do-or-die attempt to boot a field goal from a wicked angle. The moment the ball surged over the sticks, the jubilant Sherlach negotiated a somersault while the entire Lion team rejoiced.

The first half of the fray was a scoreless affair, faced by hard bitter playing on both sides and which saw an abnormal amount of fumbles and penalties. Frank Weaver's brilliant booting for the Greyhounds kept the pill almost wholly in Albright's territory keeping our Lions in the shadows of its own goalposts. The half ended with neither side able to notch a scoring point.

Greyhounds Go Ahead

Moravian opened the third stanza by catching fire and ripping off two long first downs before Mike Plaskonas recovered a fumble to halt the drive. But a moment later a Lion fumble on our own 12 yard stripe was hopped on by an alert hound to set the stage for the Moravian gold zone drive. It was the ailing Frank Weaver who finally ripped through the Lion center for the Moravian bonus point to give Moravian a 7-0 TD. The same Weaver hoofed the nod.

Sherlach Comes Through

Midway in the last frame Al Harnly set the stage for the Lion touchdown march by recovering a fumble on the Albright 16. After what seemed like ages of bucking the powerful Greyhound line, Sherlach's conversion, so vitally needed at the moment, failed to take off. It seemed then like the frosh hooper would wear the goat's horns.

However, with minutes remaining the Lions uncorked one last drive. A pass to Rossner was ruled completed and this carried the ball to the Greyhound 23 yard stripe. On the next play, Baumgartel scooted 21 yards. All it was here that the Greyhound line stiffened to such a degree that with one last down remaining Smith sent Sherlach back in to try for a field goal. And the Lion kicker had it!

Doggies Fight Back

Moravian never lost hope and the game wasn't over until the last whistle note. With the hounds panting on the Lion 17, Weaver attempted a field goal, which he did cleared would have nosed us out by one digit. However, the Lion fans joyfully watched the oval sail harmlessly to the left to give our Lions their long sought win.

Both lines were strong and are to be commended for a swell performance. Jim Maracani, Krohto, Baumgartel, and Plaskonis did most of the Lion leather lugging while Meyers, Snyder, Weaver and Fritchman were the main Moravian muscle men. Our Lions led in first downs, but their yardage gained was slightly less than that of the doggies. The summaries:

Albright	LE	Moravian
Padois	LT	Storch
Bird	LG	Stodnik
Cizevski	LG	Jaso
Manson	LG	Manor
F. Rosen	RG	Demichio
Urosevich	RT	Longacker
Czesneder	RE	Meyers
Baumgartel	OB	Capobianco
Maracani	LB	Fritchman
Krohto	RB	Palcicelli
Plaskonas	FB	Nell

Albright 0 0 0 9-3
Moravian 0 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns—Weaver, Baumgartel, Field goal—Sherlach (placekick), Extra point—Weaver (placekick). Lion goal—Sherlach (placekick), Baumgartel—Moravian; Center: Dornblaster, Guard: Keim (left), tackles: Viglione, Newark; ends: Moravich, T. back: Dundon, DeAngels, Weaver, Chapman, Boyle, Roy Snyder, Reitsnyder, Albright; Center: Fritsch, guard: Kane, back: Dundon, Drozdek; ends: Batdori, Rossner; backs: Vinard, Harnly, Sherlach, Serfass, R. Snyder, Reiterer, Bled, Plaskonas; Head linesman—Keenan, Pennsylvania. Field judge—Kane, Loyola. Umpire—Kost, Gettysburg.

Tennisers Open Court Warfare; Mengel, Brusch Winners

Friday, October 31, is the date set as the deadline on the first round playoffs of the intramural tennis week. Out of the ten pairings only five have been played up to this writing. So let's keep those racquets swinging and get the matches played off on time.

Tennisers will note that the intramural tennis program is now under the supervision of the Albrightian sports staff, so all scores should be turned into the Albrightian office when the matches are played. Pairings will be posted on the bulletin board across from the bookstore as usual.

This week's action features second round matches, unplayed first round matches and consolation matches for first round losers.

Mengel Wins

In the first round matches played to date Dave Voigt edged out Bill Voigt 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, while James Brusch topped Walter Fox 6-0, 6-3; Darlington Hoopes triumphed over James Gallagher 6-3, 7-5, as did Jim Mengel over John Larkin 7-5, 6-3. Roy Rentsz wound up the court activity by taking Fred Neuroth into camp.

This Week's Action

First round matches still to be played include the following pairings. Any first round matches unplayed by this Friday will result

in the participants being dropped from the league. The following pairings fall in this grouping:

William Bitler vs. Harry Hart, Arthur Lockner vs. Leon Rothermel, John Rowe vs. George Scott, Donald Diehm vs. Charles Yeager, and James Soules vs. Bob Hutchinson.

That's the story on the tennis wheel gang. Pairings for this week will be posted on the book store bulletin board today.

Council Says:

After president William Walb's call for committee reports, Frank Bird, chairman of the Social Committee reported plans for another open house following the game with Lebanon Valley, and for a costume dance to be held in the dining hall, Friday, October 31.

Speaking for the Student Activity Committee, chairman Dave Voigt, reported that a name for the band will be selected October 29. The junior class will elect either a new president, or vote to move the present vice-president to that position on November 44. The frosh-class general-election will take place November 6 revealed Mr. Voigt.

James Brusich, chairman of the Orientation Committee, made the suggestion that work on next year's program be begun as soon as possible. Mr. Brusich indicated that the committee would probably receive the support of Dr. Masters next year.

Council took up Warren Engle's proposal to amend the Council's Constitution. The amendment was originally to allow Council's functioning without the attendance of faculty members except on the request of Council members. Mr. Engle changed the amendment to mean that two faculty members would attend meetings each week, and that these two faculty members would be selected by Council each semester. The absence of one or both of these faculty members would not nullify the proceedings of the meetings.

After a lengthy intelligent discussion by Dean LeVan V. Smith, Mrs. Anna H. Smith, Mr. Engle and other Council members, Mr. Engle withdrew his proposal. Dean Smith commended Mr. Engle on his stand.

Absent from the meeting were Paul Ruth, Daymen; Betty Savage and Joyce Thompson, Daywomen; Heber Yeagley, Pi Tau; Professors Eugene H. Barth and John W. Khouri and Miss Helen L. Baker, Dean of Women.

Letter to the Editor

What's this I hear about dropping frosh customs? Sure, there are some people who want a college with a bunch of droopy-faced students. If we drop all frosh customs, we're taking a lot from our freshman year.

Why have frosh customs? There are a lot of reasons. The purpose of giving a few smart upperclassmen a chance to get revenge on some unsuspecting freshmen isn't, in my opinion, the main reason, as the custom of the last "Letter to the Editor" indicates.

"Misery loves company." This brings unity to our unadjusted freshmen. College authorities have debated this argument many years. If customs harm a class, why haven't they been rejected from our larger colleges?

For instance, take West Point, they have customs, but they go to the extreme. This we certainly don't want to do, but we do want to take customs out entirely. In my opinion, we should, however, do away with the white stockings and red garters. As far as girls' make-up is concerned, just why do they need it? To gain self-confidence? They don't. Let them gain their self-confidence after six p.m. and on weekends. At least they don't have to go on dates that way.

Five weeks of customs is too much. Why not have a week or two, when strict rules are enforced? This way we could have the first two weeks in October custom time. The new students would have been here long enough to get fairly well adjusted, and the upperclassmen would have time to plan a real initiation instead of a half-way job.

Come on now fellow frosh—let's have your opinions too. It's not too late!

Uses for Albrightian

The new Albrightian has been a great sensation on the campus. No longer is it a paper to be read and tossed into the fire. The provision of fine literature is only one of its many uses. Save your Albrightians! There are numerous ways in which it might serve you.

Excellent water-proof book covers can be made of it. This water-proofing makes serviceable garbage can liners. No finer wrapping paper can be found.

Try it for a place-mat when you have soft cooked eggs (that you think are hard) for breakfast.

Frosh Hats Off For Class of '51

On Thursday, October 23, James Brusich, chairman of the Orientation Committee, officially turned the Frosh Class over to Albright as the Class of '51. William Walb, president of Student Council, and President Harry V. Masters addressed the group, stressing the potentialities of the students who entered Albright this past fall.

"51 To Reach New Heights" Registrar Newton S. Danford presented the Class of '51, stated the desire of the class to emulate the achievements of its predecessors and to reach new heights in its own contributions thus setting a worthy example to all successors.

After the acceptance, James Brusich announced the official termination of Frosh customs, and frosh hats were removed to become part of the past. The ceremony was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, followed by several cheers.

Aspiring Biologists Hear Dental Dean

The Skull and Bones Society will hold its second meeting of the school year on Wed., Nov. 5th at 8 P.M. The Society has as its guest speaker Dr. J. L. T. Appleton, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, who will speak on the subject, Oral Prophylaxis.

United States Consultant Dr. Appleton has been consultant to the United States Public Health Service and held the positions of president in the Academy of Stomatology and the International Association of Dental Research. Dr. Appleton is the author of the well known dental research paper entitled "Factors Influencing Kinds and Numbers of Bacteria in the Mouth."

A cordial invitation to attend this lecture is extended to all students by the Society. The regular business meeting will follow the program.

Records and Readings Substituted for Film

A delay in the French film, "Le Maternelle," which was scheduled for October 13, changed the program for the last meeting of the French Club.

Professor Elsie Garlach opened the program with the group singing "La Marseillaise." A poem, "L'Automne," was read by the president Ralph Cocking. French recordings of voices of Grace Moore and Gladys Swarthout were played. During the program Miss Garlach related the French story, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," by Anatole France. The meeting closed with the singing of several more French selections.

Introduce New System Miss Garlach hopes to introduce a system of recording her French students' voices. These records would be replayed after several weeks, and the students realizing their own mistakes would benefit by them.

Philosophy Club

(Continued from Page 1) The next meeting on November 10 will be held at the home of Professor Haskell. At this time Ray Miller will present a paper on the topics, "Faith and Reason," which will be the basis for discussion by the group.

Junior Class Needs Proxy and Treasurers

Since the Junior Class is without a president or treasurer, there will be a meeting on November 4 at 11:10 a.m., at which time the class, under the guidance of student council, will elect new officers to fill these positions.

CALENDAR

Sat., Oct. 25—
6:30-11:30 P.M.—Ivy Ball.
Sun., Oct. 26—
8:45 A.M.—Bible Class.
9:00 P.M.—Faculty-Student Vesper Service—Rev. Russell Weer, speaker.
Tues., Oct. 28—
11:00 a.m.—Chapel
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—"V" Spook Party—Dining Hall
Wed., Oct. 29—
12:40 p.m.—Albrightian Meeting
Thurs., Oct. 30—
11:00 a.m.—Cultural Program—Kneisel Quartet
4:10 p.m.—Student Council Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Chorus Rehearsal
Fri., Oct. 31—
8:00 p.m.—Costume Dance—Dining Room
Sat., Nov. 1—
11:00 a.m.—Cross Country vs. Scranton—Away
2:00 p.m.—Football vs. Scranton—Away
2:00 p.m.—Football game—Reading High vs. Lancaster—Stadium
3:00 p.m.—Hockey, Away
Sun., Nov. 2—
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class

Special Notice

Beginning on Monday, October 27, the lower social room and the college day men's room in Selwyn Hall will be available to students until eight o'clock in the evening unless the rooms are used as a meeting place by an organization.

Smoking is not permitted at any time in Selwyn Hall living rooms by men or women, or in the lower social room when it is being used for any purpose other than an organized meeting.

HELEN L. BAKER,
Dean of Women.
LeVan P. SMITH,
Dean of Men.

F.T.A. Appoints New Committees

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Future Teachers of America, held at 1:10 p.m., October 6, several committees were appointed.

Raymond Fidler, who will head the program committee, will be assisted by John Allen, Betty Cusano, Miriam Parker, and Geraldine Wentzel. The social committee, including Adele Boothroyd, Henrietta Morrison, and Fay Sheetz, will have Rae Guistwite as its chairman. Publicity for the meetings of the organization will be in charge of Marion Swartz, with Lucy Smith, Lois Taylor, and Miriam Kramer assisting.

Extra! Extra!

The Albrightian extends its congratulations to Professor and Mrs. J. Howard Widdowson on the birth of twin girls, born on Saturday, October 25, these little lassies weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces and 6 pounds 5 ounces, are identical twins.

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FRESHMAN GUIDANCE

Home Economics Opportunities

By Marion Swartz

"Why study home economics in college? That's a waste of time. I can learn to cook and sew at home. I don't need to spend six years in college for that." How familiar that statement is to all of us! Let us stop to think. There certainly must be more to the course than that which was so glibly stated. A field must be interesting, be filled with opportunity, and definitely present a challenge to be growing as is home economics. There is far more involved than our friend implied. It is a broad field which is constantly breaking its boundaries and advancing into new areas.

Preparation for the expanding opportunities in home economics is offered in the comprehensive course given at Albright. The curricula can be directed toward home economics education, consumer service, or institutional work. The freshman year is the same for all students, variation for the three phases begins in the sophomore year.

Not only is it the duty of the course to build skills but also to develop a philosophy and a concept of all that which is involved in homemaking and a better understanding of life. Thus the old idea of home economics—sewing and cooking—has branched into many related subjects. Upon graduation from college a home economist must have an understanding of people based on physiological and psychological knowledge. She will show marked personality development and have acquired confidence and poise and an interest in the skills of living.

The basic principles of cookery are taught in freshman cookery. Having this as a background the essentials of dietaries for various age levels are studied, menus are prepared, and the food nutrients measured. Experience in various types of service is gained in meal planning as well as the study of the types of table settings. Those taking institutional and consumer curricula will have further experience in advanced foods and experimental cookery.

Following a beginning course in sewing is work in tailoring at which time those majoring in clothing or education make suits and coats. It is a thrill when you wear for the first time a garment that you have made yourself and an even greater thrill when it is the result of your own original design.

All these courses along with child development, interior decoration, and textiles build the

Ivy Ball

(Continued from Page 1) ing on a fast number. (Memo: teach Johnny's rhumba.)

At the Dance
We saw Stan Taub with blonde Barbara Simmons, and I introduced Johnny to Ron Romig and Barbara Simmons. Later on we saw a fast one with "Kemmie" Morrison and her off-campus escort, Carl Himmelberger.

Oh, there were so many people there, diary, I can't tell you all! After the dance, we went to that cute place down the pike, where they serve the most wonderful sauce with their shrimp cocktails. Whom did we see there but Jesse Hunsberger and his off-campus date, Mary Ann Miller, whom Johnny knows from "way back."

And So to Bed

Then Johnny took me back to the dorm, and his tender good-night was the perfect finish to a wonderful evening!

But I'm getting sleepier by the minute, diary, so I must say

Goodnight,
POLLY FRESHMAN
P.S. I hope Johnny calls tomorrow.

Worship

First Faculty—Student Vespers for the year were held Sunday, October 26, at 8:00 P.M. The service, which was led by the choir, featured Rev. Russell M. Weer who spoke on "What Lack I Yet."

Last Sunday, October 26, Bible Class was under the direction of George Hummer. Professor Ellery E. Haskell will be the speaker on Sunday, November 2. Student leaders for Bible Class are Fredaberyl Moyer and David Bailey.

basis of a home economics education. For the potential teacher, course in education are necessary. Some of these are regular courses in the education department and others are especially adapted to the teaching of home economics.

Albright has facilities which have recently been improved and are now of the textile work type. The foods lab is well equipped with new stoves. After a long period required for installation, this department now has an attractive modern demonstration kitchen. Giving foods demonstrations enables a girl to gain techniques and pose required in teaching and consumer work. Also in the basement of the ad building are new laundry facilities, a Laundramat, and an electric ironer which will be used this year in the textile work.

Life in Sherman Cottage, the home management house, is an experience to which every home ec student can look forward. Here all the homemaking skills are put into practice in the cozy atmosphere of this old stone home. Home economics will be seen in its own natural setting.

"What can I do with a home economics education?" I might say that homemaking can be used in the true sense of the word. What better background for the establishment of a happy, healthy home can be found? Also there are numerous opportunities for the career girl. Heading the list in popularity is teaching. Various large food concerns and organizations such as "Good Housekeeping Institute" employ home economists for research and testing work, radio and photography, and as demonstrators. Gas and electric companies also find the demonstrator of great value. Home economics can be considered a consummation for excellent opportunities with magazines and newspapers.

Those with special training in institutional food service can become dietitians and food specialists in restaurants, hotels, and hospitals. Buying consultant in a large department store may prove interesting to the alert and imaginative girl.

Thus it is obvious that the field is a large one and rapidly growing. Some of these jobs appear glamorous; all of them are constantly changing and representing something new. Many of these areas are still in their infancy and it requires luck as well as advanced training to find a pathway to them. However, there are many jobs available to the home economist in this ever-growing field. A challenge is extended to every girl who today enrolls in the home economics course.

Albright Contributes to Berks County History

By Dr. Milton W. Hamilton

Harry E. Mitchell '47 is the author of the principle article in the October issue of the Historical Review of Berks County, edited by Milton W. Hamilton of the department of history. Mitchell's study of "The Covered Bridges of Berks County" won the J. Bennett Nolan Historical Essay prize last June and is now published. It is illustrated by photographs of covered bridges, and is the most comprehensive treatment of the subject which has been written to date. Already it has received acclaim from local students and historians.

In the same issue of the magazine Dr. Hamilton has a leading editorial, entitled "Bi-centennial Challenge—The History of Reading," setting forth the various projects which ought to be undertaken in pursuing the study of the history of the city. On the editorial page also appears Dr. Hamilton's Valedictory as editor, for he now turns that duty over to Dr. Alfred A. Shoemaker, the new curator.

Albright is also well represented in the book review section of the magazine. Prof. M. H. Green reviews "A Half Century of Bird Life in Berks County," by Earl L. Poole of the Reading Museum. Professor Paul Schach, now head of the department of German at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., but formerly of Albright and an alumnus, reviews the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society's annual volume, and Dr. Hamilton has reviews of Elsie Singmaster's "Speak for Thaddeus Stevens," and Marion Schlegel's "Writing Your Community's War History."

The current issue, as well as a complete file of the Historical Review of Berks County, are in the college library.