

Domino Club Will Present First Production

Thursday evening the Domino Club will present its first production of the 1957-58 season, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Mollere, in White Chapel Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The play will also be presented Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23 at the same time.

Joy Detweiler, '60, and Vaughn Mervine, '59, will head a ten-member cast in the roles of Toinette and Ardin. In addition to Miss Detweiler and Mervine, Harold Baughman, '58, Janet Weber, '59, Margaret Schultz, '60, Steven Smith, '60, Arthur Younkin, '60, James Garofalo, '61, Howard Deck, '61, Ronald Eisenberg, '61, Sandra Nester, '61, and Steven Roth, '61, are included in the cast.

Will Love Win?

The play concerns a young girl and her efforts to marry the man she loves in spite of her family's efforts to change her mind.

Committee members for the production have been announced by Patricia A. Hostetter, instructor in English, Janet Weil is in charge of the costumes, which will be in the styles of the 17th century. Ellen Cassidy, '61, is assisting Miss Weil.

Ticket sales are under the chairmanship of Pauline Ziegler, '59. Tickets are on sale now in the lobby of the administration building. Students may purchase them in exchange for activity ticket number six and .10 tax.

Play Committees

Other committees are: properties, Robert Peckham, '59; stage design and construction, Richard Matthews, '60, chairman, Merrill Cohen, '61, and Mitchell Cohen, '61; lighting, Mary Ellen Wray, '58.

Also, publicity, Sandra Miller, '60; prompters, Anne Gilbert, '60, chairman, Frances Jervis, '60, Ann Piel, '61, and Joy Gould, '61.

Also, make-up, Margaret Brookes, '60, and Barbara Teats, '60, co-chairman; Mrs. Nancy Linton; and ushers, Grace Engleman, '60, chairman.

Giessler Speaks At Next Y Meeting

Hall Giessler, juvenile probation officer of Berks County, will be the speaker at Tuesday's YMCA-YWCA meeting in Teel Hall at 7:30 p.m. His talk will center on the topic of teenage gangs.

Mr. Giessler received his master's degree at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. There he first engaged in work concerning gangs in slum areas. While residing in Indianapolis, Ind., he dealt with family cases in a slum clearance project. Later through the New York courts he specialized in work with underprivileged boys, neglected as well as delinquent.

Mr. Giessler has taught on both the high school and the college level. At present he is affiliated with the Fellowship House in Reading. He is a member of the Religious Society of Friends.

Rehearsal For Thursday Opening



Members of the cast of the Domino Club production "The Imaginary Invalid" shown at one of their nightly rehearsals. The play will open Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in White Chapel Hall. The players shown are, left to right: Harold Baughman, '58, Vaughn Mervine, '59, Joy Detweiler, '60, Margaret Schultz, '60, Steven Smith, '60, Janet Weber, '59, Arthur Younkin, '60, and Ronald Eisenberg, '61. (Staff Photo)

Plans For IFC Dance Stalled By Administration

No definite word is available at this time concerning plans for a dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The dance was originally scheduled for tomorrow night. However, IFC's plans met with certain obstacles stemming from a misunderstanding of existing administration policy governing inter-fraternity dances.

Mrs. Anna H. Smith, chairman of the student organization and activities committee, disclosed the contents of a memorandum ruling last year's IFC dance which stated:

(1) IFC dance approved for spring of 1956 and (2) no approval given for future IFC dances unless the fraternities agree to combine their IFC and the four spring fraternity dinner-dances into a single weekend.

Same Night

This would require each of the fraternities to give their separate dances on the same night, with the IFC dance on the other night of the same weekend.

Mrs. Smith added that last year's IFC dance was the first of its kind, and that it was not meant to set a precedent for similar IFC dances to follow. She said that power to grant permission for IFC dances does not rest in her hands, as some students seem to believe. Mrs. Smith suggested that a clarification of policy would set matters straight.

No Precedent

Dean of Men John W. Kopp commented also that last year's IFC dance was "not to be an annual affair," according to his interpretation of the memo. He added that one of the reasons was that the college calendar imposed certain restrictions on the allocation of time. He said that new functions are sometimes permissible when they are offered in the form of substitutions.

Nevertheless, Dean Kopp said that a memo from President of the College Harry V. Masters was being prepared for immediate release to him on the subject. He added that as soon as he receives Pres. Masters' interpretation of the memo, a final wording on the subject will be issued.

Council Defeats Motion On Homecoming Queen By Margin Of 10 To 9

Student Council members reversed themselves during a recent meeting and defeated the motion calling for the elimination of freshman women from the competition for homecoming queen.

Several letters from President of the College Harry V. Masters, including a reply to Council's request for suspension of outdoor gym classes until intramural sports were resumed, were read by Frank York, '58, Council president, during the meeting.

Candy Caper Set For Holidays

Candy Cane Caper, a semi-formal dance, will be held during the Christmas holidays by the commuting students of Albright and Reading area alumni Friday, Dec. 27, at the Green Valley Country Club.

Patricia Nein, '58, and Janet Weil, '59, co-chairmen of the affair, have announced that Wes Fisher's Trio will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Plans are being made for the coronation of a king and queen to be chosen by a drawing of dance tickets.

Extra Events

Prizes for a special dance are being donated by local merchants. The decoration will follow the dance theme. A special emphasis will be placed upon publicity in an effort to interest more alumni than last year.

Other student members of the dance committee are: Mary Fry Good, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Wilma Rieser, '58, president of the Daywomen's Organization; John Bright, '58; and Richard Staley, '58, president of the Daymen's Association.

The Christmas dance was begun by the Daymen's Association and the Daywomen's Organization last year.

Council, by a vote of 10 to 9, defeated the motion which was made by Robert Goldsmith, '59 (Pi Tau Rep.), to prohibit fresh women from becoming homecoming queens. Taking cognizance of the fact that only a very exceptional student could overcome the handicap of her short stay on campus and win the election, a majority of Council members decided that such a student would certainly deserve the honor of being Albright's homecoming queen and cast their votes in her favor.

President Replies

In a letter dated October 30, Pres. Masters stated that physical education classes could be held, inside or outside, during the period that intramural sports were banned. He went on to say, however, that the instructors were to plan the classes in such a way that students would not be permitted to become overheated and then subjected to rapid cooling.

In two other letters to Council, Masters promised action on Council requests for a statement of administration policy on absences during the week prior to Christmas, the appointing of faculty advisers for the two day student groups and the establishment of a committee to deal with fraternity and sorority problems.

Commenting on the last of these requests, Pres. Masters wrote, "The suggestion which your (York's) letter includes for membership for such a committee appears to me to be a very logical one."

The placing of a juke box and a cigarette machine in the canteen, (Cont. on Page Four, Col. Three)

Tonight's Activity

Tonight's Friday night activity is in the form of free admission for all Albright students at the Sinking Spring Drive-In Theater.

Paul Reetz, '59, chairman of Student Council's Friday night activity committee, has announced that students will only have to present their Albright activity books as evidence of their affiliation with the college in order to gain admittance to the theater.

The drive-in is located on Route 422, commonly referred to as the Harrisburg Pike, about seven miles west of Reading.

Three Causes:

Albright Instructor States Comments About Soviet Science In Interview

By ELIZABETH SMITH
News Editor

(Ed. Note: In line with the recent controversy over Soviet advancements in the scientific field, The Albrightian interviewed Robert R. Hohl, instructor in mathematics and physics, for his opinion on the latest developments in the situation.)

Assuming that the Russians are ahead of us in the scientific realm Hohl gave three substantial reasons: first of all the Russian educational system emphasizes science and mathematics in its high school curriculum. Subjects such as calculus are introduced in high school and thus produce a scientific awareness.

Hohl backed the statement by

saying that he attended a physics teacher's conference where a Russian student told of his educational experiences. Also, women are given broader opportunities in the research field. The percentage of women in science is much higher in Russia than in the United States.

Another Factor

Secondly, he attributes the Soviet lead to the competition in the Pentagon. The fact that the United States Army and Navy are vying for supremacy in new scientific developments slows down the project work. There is only a limited number of available scientists and funds.

Last of all, Hohl feels that the U.S. missed out on the majority of German scientists at the end of World War II. The Russians moved into German territory swiftly at the

close of the war and, as a result, got many of the top German scientists. The U.S. did not equal the Soviets in this respect.

When asked whether he feels Sputnik and Mutnik are the only USSR advancements, Hohl answered that the Soviets in all probability concentrated their funds and attention on this development. He feels that the United States is ahead of the Russians in over-all research. The satellite was a mass project and an excellent tool for propaganda.

As for a possible correction for the recent show-up, Hohl believes that everything hinges on what Dr. James R. Killian, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology does on the research program and whether he gets the full cooperation of Congress and the Pentagon.

Views of the News . . .

Editor Reports Annual College Press Meeting

Welded together under the Associated Collegiate Press, editors and staff members of college newspapers worked together to solve their common problems at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New York recently. It was the ACP's 32nd annual conference and included representatives from colleges across the country.

In attendance were 936 persons from 205 colleges and universities in 31 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. The conference dealt with college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines.

The emphasis was placed on the exchange of ideas and suggestions between representatives interested in each of these categories. Group discussions on such topics as "Should the newspaper be free to criticize administrative acts or regulations?" "Is censorship justifiable?" and "Should the paper concern itself only with the campus?" produced the most significant results. For instance, the editors of many college newspapers vowed to make an effort to free the student newspaper at Southwestern Louisiana Institute from the shackles that now bind it in much the same way as newspapers are bound in a dictatorial society.

Because of discussions on matters of this type and general exchange of information that takes place at such a conference, those in attendance are better able to view from a clear perspective events that happen on their own and other campuses. Trivia begins to fall by the wayside as the newspaper staffs find it easier to spot sound ideas and discard irrelevant ones.

Max Schulman and Hal Boyle keyed the conference with major addresses. Schulman, author of the current best-selling book "Rally Round the Flag Boys," is a humorists' humorist. His presentation of a satiric speech entitled "So You Want to Be a Writer, You Fool, You!" was brilliant in its comedy. But he also included his serious comments on today's college students.

His books have been popular with college students for many years and at present he writes a column distributed to campus newspapers by Marlboro Cigarettes and printed in many college newspapers, both large and small. Schulman believes that today college students are weakened by the fact that they have not taken up a cause they could fight for. He said that if such a cause were to be adopted by youth it would have a great beneficial effect on the nation as a whole.

Boyle, an Associated Press columnist who won a Pulitzer Prize for reporting in 1945, advanced the theory that cynicism is the greatest threat to the individual beginning work in any field. Only by keeping your original enthusiasm can you be both successful and happy in life. As a war correspondent during World War II, he had a chance to observe the effects of what he calls "mutuality of action." The results that were obtained when a nation united strongly in a common cause, Boyle believes, were tremendous. But without war, he finds that this "mutuality of action" by nations is not present. Unity in peace is needed to advance our nation in the future at its past rate of development.

Frank Gibney, assistant editorial writer for "Life" magazine, commented that the thing most needed by newspapers and newspaper readers today is a sense of historical perspective. How is today's happening related to what has developed in past years and what will probably happen in the future? This perspective is necessary for an understanding of the news since, Gibney advances, no experience is completely unprecedented.

In addition to these addresses, the conference also brought together the nation's college newspapers by holding short courses, technical know-how sessions and meetings which tied together the college newspaper and student government and the National Student Association.

Cultural Capers

By VAUGHN MERVINE

For theater goers! There are many theatrical goings-on in the local area this month. Reading Community Players will spring the season with "The Tender Trap" directed by Betty Morgan McLean. Production dates are November 13 to 16, 22 and 23. Tickets have been made available at the special price of .75 for Albright College students. For reservations call FR 3-0583.

Our own Domino Club will present "The Imaginary Invalid" on November 21, 22, and 23. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the administration building. This was the last and most hilarious of Moliere's farces. A few hours after acting the "Invalid" role, Moliere died. A brilliant, but too brief career was ended.

Authenticity

The stage is being decorated in the period style. The costumes are also of the authentic 17th century style. Seeing this comedy is a good way to cure those "mid-term" blues.

The Reading Civic Opera Society will do the musical comedy, "Oklahoma" at the Rajah Theater on November 29 and 30. "Oklahoma" was Rodgers and Hammerstein's biggest hit, running for 2,246 performances. It won the Pulitzer Prize in 1944. The story is taken from a novel by Lynn Riggs, "Green Grow the Lilacs." The production will cost over \$6,000.

Student Prices

There are two prices of student tickets available: box \$1.75 and balcony \$1.00. Hit tunes from the show include: "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "Kansas City," "Can't Say No," "People Will Say We're in Love," "Oklahoma," "Out of My Dreams," "Poor Jud Is Dead" and many more. Call for reservations at WA 9-4553 or FR 5-9302.

For music lovers!

The Reading Woodwind Quintet, which is going into its fourth season, will present a public concert on December 1, at the Reading Museum.

A woodwind quintet is composed of clarinet, oboe, French horn, bassoon and flute. All the personnel of this quintet are members of the Ringgold band. They are members of the Reading Symphony Orchestra. This quintet had the honor of premiering Dr. Chester Wytel's piano quintet.

Selections

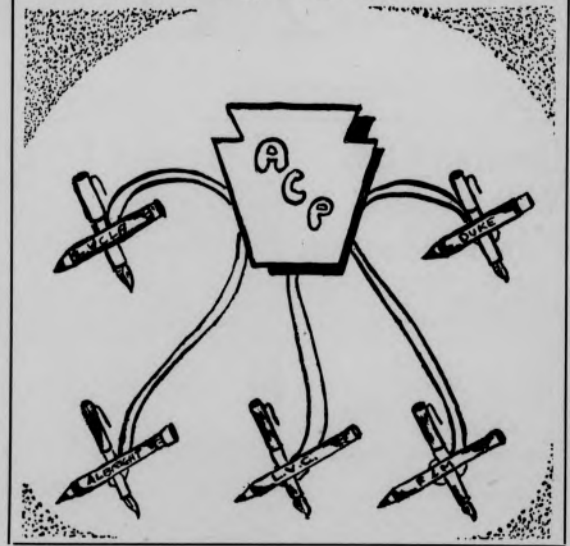
The program will include: "Andante and Variation" by Beethoven, De Bussy's "First and Second Arabesque," "Theme and Variation" by Bozzini, a selection from Poldini "General Boom Boom" and many other musical favorites.

If you are a lover of fine music, you owe it to yourself to hear this concert.

For movie-taker-inners:

"Around the World in 80 Days," produced by Michael Todd, will begin its run at the Strand Theater on Christmas Day. The Strand will close later next month to convert their theater for the presentation of this film. Admission price: \$1.49, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Make your reservation now by calling the Strand Theater.

College Keystone



Albright Personality

Wilma Rieser

By COLLEEN BROWN

This week our featured "femme" is Wilma Rieser, a liberal arts student who hails from Stony Creek. Wilma has taken an active part in the extra-curricular program at Albright, since she came here as a freshman in 1954.

For three years she was a member of the Debating Club and the Chess Club. As editor of the German newspaper "Buntes Allerlei" and "The Agon," she earned a mem-

bership in the national honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta. At present, she is a member of the honorary German fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha.

Wilma also belongs to Spanish Club, Domino Club, and the Women's Student Association. She is vice president of the German Club. For four years she has belonged to the French Club and the Daywomen's Organization. This year she serves as president of both groups.

You Too?

By BEVERLY BARTHOLD

There is one thing nobody can stand, yet everybody seems to be, it is—the chronic complainer.

He is the person who groans that the lessons are too tough, the assignments too long and the professors too dull. However, if we take time to observe this whiner, we notice that he rarely spends time with his assignments, but attempts to get the other students' work instead.

If he is active in intramural sports, he generally spoils it for everyone else by not knowing the rules and causing continual dissension. As a non-participant, he is the loudmouthed onlooker who boisterously tells the coach how to run the team, and instructs the fellows how to play the game.

Hopeless

One can always tell him in the cafeteria line by his trite comment of "Oh, no, not again!" Yet, if a new dish is added to the menu, we hear "What next?" The college aims to please but with this individual you just can't win.

Perhaps if we all took time to inspect our own individual lives, we'd be surprised how nearly they coincide with that of the above example. While that person may persist to gripe his way through life, we have an opportunity to correct ourselves. Students are in this institution to increase their knowledge and their outlook on life. Remember the old adage "you only get out of a thing as much as you put into it." Get out and do something worthwhile with your time and energy.

"Actions speak louder than words," so quit complaining. Do something to correct the affairs with which you find fault, or learn to bear the pain.

Hobbies

During what little spare time she has, Wilma enjoys collecting records, playing the piano, listening to medieval music and driving her car on icy roads. Her future plans and ambitions include the foreign service. With her knowledge of French, German and Spanish we are sure she will have no trouble in achieving her goal.

Meditation

By LEON ROWE

"The heart of the object of Christian faith is the word of the act in which God from all eternity willed to become man in Jesus Christ for our good, did become man in time for our good and will be and remain man in eternity for our good. This work of the Son of God includes in itself the work of the Father as its presupposition and the work of the Holy Spirit as its consequence."

Karl Barth

Karl Barth asserts in his *Dogmatics in Outline* that a Christian is one who makes confession of Christ. That Christian confession is confession of Jesus Christ the Lord. He further states that where God and the center of our faith are involved those differences which seem interesting and important to us become not just superfluous, but silly.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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Philip Eyrich, '58	Editor-In-Chief
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Louis Rossi, '59	Associate Editor
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Lions Face Juniata In Grid Finale



IN THE LION'S DEN



By LEE SWARTZ, Sports Editor

With a convincing 32-8 victory over Lebanon Valley under their belt, the Lions go after undefeated Juniata in the final game of the season. Although the offense was outstanding in the LV game, it was not the only impressive side of Albright's thrilling success. Perhaps this column has, in past issues, been stingy in dealing out praise to the linemen on the team. It is an old story that a good football team's backfield is no better than the line in front of it. It has been suggested that the outstanding play of a number of Albright's linemen has been constantly overlooked. It is the fault of the average spectator of a football game to follow the action in the backfield and at the same time overlook that of the line. The negligence of this writer in the dealing out praise to the worthy is due to this respect.

A Will to Win . . .

However, not even the biased or untrained eye could overlook the fine blocking and tackling done by the Albright linemen last Saturday. They displayed a combination of spirit, determinism and will-to-win which would not be denied.

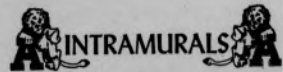
A valiant stand from end to end
Through tackle, to center, to guard,
Opening the holes for the plunging back;
Blocking, tackling, and hitting them hard.
You fought for every inch that was made
Countless efforts of toil unrepaid.
Whether fortune was good or bad.
Today you gave the best you had,
It's clear enough for all to see,
This was the force of Victory.

This Saturday Albright's cross country team runs its final meet of the year, during the football game at the stadium as they also meet the Indians of Juniata.

Third Straight for APO . . .

The football victory for APO was its third straight and continues that fraternity's dominance in intramural athletics adding to last year's basketball championship. Dave Townley's selection to the all star team marked the first time a player has been chosen for the three major all-star squads, football, basketball and baseball.

Basketball is the next intramural sport on the agenda. Two leagues, an "A" and a "B" league are to be formed. A trophy is presented to the "A" league winners and the all-stars play the Albright jayvees at the end of the season. Last year the JVs edged the stars 83-81.



Touch Football Crown Goes To APOs

The Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity won the intramural touch football championship recently. The APOs successfully defended their title by annexing the first half championship and also sweeping to victory in the second half. They won nine games over the season's span and had their record marred only by a tie with the Zetas.

Pi Tau Second

Pi Tau Beta was again the runner-up in second half competition. Overall they had a 7-2 log while scoring 148 points and yielding only 49 markers. APO notched 196 counters and gave up only 38 tallies. The deciding game for the championship was the APOs defeat of the Pi Taus, 19-6.

Among the other contenders Kappa had an over-all 6-4 standing, Zeta notched a 2-6-1 record, the Daymen garnered a 2-6 log and the Dormmen failed to gain a victory in ten games.

Townley Leads Scorers

Dave Townley of APO was the scoring leader for the season as he amassed 67 points. Art Younkin and

Brooke Moyer, also of APO, accumulated 33 and 24 markers each.

Running second and third in the individual scoring were Art Olsen of Pi Tau and Brad Breneman of the Daymen with 53 and 42 counters respectively. Doug Layman of Pi Tau gained 38 points to round out the top six scorers.

Kappa Third

The only significant change in the second half standings as compared to the first half was the change where the Daymen ousted the Zetas from the fourth rung in second-half competition. Kappa retained its grip on third place and the Dormmen remained at the bottom of the standings. The second half standings follow:

Team	W	L	T
APO	5	0	0
Pi Tau	3	1	0
Kappa	3	2	0
Daymen	1	2	0
Zeta	0	4	0
Dormmen	0	5	0

1957 Touchfootball All-Star Team (Selected by coaches of participants)

Offensive		Defensive	
Dave Townley, APO	Bob Nagle, Daymen		
Art Olsen, Pi Tau	Ralph Swenarion, Pi Tau		
Brooke Moyer, APO			
Brad Breneman, Daymen	Dave Townley, APO		
Doug Layman, Pi Tau	Doug Layman, Pi Tau		
Pi Tau	Mike Weiner, Kappa		
Dick Chatley, Kappa	Art Younkin, APO		

Unbeaten Record For Injun Team

Fresh from their first victory of the year, a 32-8 conquest of Juniata, the Albright College Lions meet undefeated and untied Juniata College in the stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The Lions will be greeting one of the finest small college football teams in the East. The Indians, who have scored the total of 171 points against their opponents seven, have swept through their first five games without a loss.

Defeat Drexel

They walloped Drexel 47-0, Kutztown 46-0, previously undefeated Westminster 26-7, previously undefeated PMC 14-0 and Wilkes 38-0.

Juniata boasts a veteran line and an explosive backfield. The backs are dominated by sophomores and led by twins from Harrisburg, Bill and Jim Berrier. The quarterback is also a sophomore, Bob Schwalenberg, a highly-regarded passer and ball handler.

10-Game Streak

Juniata is noted for its multiple offense and offensive patterns. The Indians are coached by Ken Bunn, former Penn State star. The Indians have not lost in 10 games, were undefeated for two years before that under Robert Hicks, former coach at Albright, and have a record of 34 wins out of 35 games. Locoming ended a long Indian winning streak when it beat Juniata last year by two touchdowns.

Three Victories For Harriers

Coach Eugene Shirk's harriers won three and lost two in their last three meets to bring their seasonal record to 6-4. The first of the wins came at home against Muhlenberg.

The underdog Moravian team upset the visiting Lions by a close 22-28 score. Captain Dick Thrasher of the Lions won the meet and set a record of 27:45 over the nifty 4.7 mile course. The Greyhounds, however, took the next three positions to sew up the run.

Seltzer Cops First

PMC proved to be the Shirkmen's fifth victim of the season by the score of 26-35. Don Seltzer chalked up his first win of the year by finishing in the time of 20:38.

A cold, wet afternoon was the setting as the harriers cracked three Albright cross country records against Delaware. They shutout the University of Delaware 15-45 for the first shutout in the school's history, the first Albright win over Delaware and the first time an Albright cross country team has ever won six meets in one year.

Three Tie

Thrasher, Seltzer, and Frank Papalla ended in a three way tie for first with George Mack and Ron Stuber finishing fourth and fifth before a single visitor could cross the tape.

The Shirkmen take on the Indians of Juniata tomorrow during the home football game.

Lions Rout Dutchmen As Kopp Scores Twice

Halfback John Kopp led the Albright Lions to their first victory of the season last Saturday as they routed Lebanon Valley's Homecoming Day with a 32-8 win. This was the highest score run up by a Lion squad since 1952, when Moravian was the victim, 49-14.

Kopp contributed two touchdowns and two PATs for 14 points and Claude Lynch, Phil Wandzilak and Frank Sudock each scored once as the Lions rolled up 234 yards on the ground.

Lebanon Valley started the scoring for the afternoon with 13:40 remaining in the first period as Lynch, who was preparing to punt from the 15 yard line, saw the pass from center sail over his head and out of the end zone for an automatic safety. This was the only time that the Flying Dutchmen led in the game.

Albright Takes Lead

The Lions bolted into the lead with 7:00 remaining in the first quarter. Minutes before, the Lions had driven to the Dutchmen's two yard stripe after recovering a fumble on the 10, only to see the drive halt as Gerry Bricker slipped on the five yard line.

Two plays later Lebanon Valley quarterback Bill DeLiberty attempted a pitchout. The ball bounced off the fingertips of the intended receiver and into the hands of Lynch, who scored from the three yard line.

The second quarter saw the Lions score twice for 13 points. The Lions marched 51 yards in 11 plays for the first score. Kopp sprinted around end for 19 yards to highlight the drive, but Wandzilak made the score from the one yard line. Bricker's fave into the middle of the line paved the way for Wandzilak's score.

First TD

With 2:29 remaining in the period Kopp scored his first touchdown of the afternoon, climaxing a 68 yard drive, as he covered the last 14 yards and also converted to make the score 19-0 at the half.

The Lions continued to score after the intermission as Captain Don McCarty recovered a Lebanon Valley fumble on the Dutchmen's 33 yard line. Eight plays later Kopp

went over for his second score from the four yard line. Again he made the conversion, to set the score at 26-2.

In the last quarter the teams exchanged touchdowns. DeLiberty engineered a 95 yard drive in 11 plays for the Lebanon Valley score. He took to the air eight times on the drive and completed five passes for 77 yards, and covering the last 12 yards on the ground for the score. This made the tally 26-8.

Sudock Tallies

An exchange of kicks gave the ball to the Dutchmen on the 13 yard line. DeLiberty took to the air for two incomplete passes, and then saw Sudock intercept the next toss on the 34 and return it to the 17 yard line. On the next play Sudock found no one to hand the ball to, so he kept it and went 17 yards for the final score of the day.

Kopp led the Lion rushing offense with 70 yards, Bricker had 64 and Wandzilak 40, as the Lions put on their best offensive showing in five years. Sudock tried five passes and completed two for 47 yards as the Lions ran up a total offense of 281 yards.

	STATISTICS	
	Albright	Lebanon Valley
First downs rushing	12	2
First downs passing	2	5
First downs penalty	0	3
Total first downs	14	10
Yards gained rushing	245	76
Yards lost rushing	11	49
Net yards rushing	234	27
Passes attempted	7	24
Passes completed	2	11
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained passing	47	108
Total net yards gained	281	135
Fumbles lost	3	3
Punts	5	5
Punting average	34.9	30.6
Yards penalized	125	60

Seven Grid Seniors



Albright's senior football players pause during a recent practice session in preparation for their final game in the Red and White uniform tomorrow. The Lions will be host to the unbeaten Juniata Indians at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium. Kneeling, left to right: Frank Hoffman (end), Captain Don McCarty (end), Norm Ruppert (tackle) and Pete Wagner (end). Standing, same order: John Cunningham (halfback), John Kopp (halfback) and Al Benensky (quarterback). (Staff Photo)

Campus Comments:

Students Select History As Most Challenging

Quizzed recently on the topic, "What subject presents the most challenge to you and why?" Albrightians listed many diverse courses in their answers. In the random sampling conducted by *The Albrightian*, history was the subject most named in the answers gathered by freshman reporters Celia Caliendo, Marcia Rinehart, Margaret Schultz and Nancy Trumbauer. The comments follow:

Richard Chaffey, '58: "Sociological Theory. The theorists intellectual concepts of the dichotomous aspects of social intercourse, evoked by a goal-striving orientation, were perplexing but ultimately discernable."

Kathleen Zellers, '59: "Psychology is the most challenging subject to me because it is my major and I haven't been able to hit Dr. Geil's tests as yet."

Martha Menges, '61: "I think advanced technical German is my most challenging subject because there are just too many words in the German language."

Mary Lou Speicher, '60: "Biology is the course that offers the greatest challenge to me. The study of the structure and function of the many types of organisms upon the earth is not only fascinating, but is basic to the understanding of the other aspects of life. I also feel that through the study of life processes I will develop a better understanding of the medical and pathological problems I confront as a nurse."

George Tietjen, '58: "I have never had a course at Albright that has completely challenged by mental capacity."

Marianne Angstadt, '61: "English challenges me the most because it has influenced my convictions and changed several of my previous beliefs."

Agnes Oaks, '61: "History presents the greatest challenge to me. My ability to think clearly has been developed greatly."

Mary Ann Ziegenfuss, '61: "Lunchtime—I can't find a place to study in peace."

Sara Blouch, '61: "English composition because I am interested in learning to write for my own satisfaction, and also because I was inspired by a former teacher to develop my writing ability."

Patricia Cush, '60: "Men. Why? Need I say why? All women know."

Rachel Hinman, '60: "History because it's an 8 a.m. class and it's hard for me to stay awake."

David Pettit, '58: "Religion 401."

The course involves the thoughts, ideals and beliefs of many of the religious and philosophical leaders of all time. Also because it meets at 2:10 p.m. Friday."

Marcia Rinehart, '61: "Math for me is very hard. To get a good grade I must put forth my very best effort. I feel as if I have really accomplished something when I do study."

Donald Matalavage, '59: "Genetics presents the most challenge to me. It's a relatively new science which has many complications. Certain factors may follow a given rule for a long period of time and suddenly a change will occur which is contradictory to this rule. The major problem is understanding why these changes occur."

Susan Mock, '61: "Chemistry is difficult for me to understand. Whatever I do study never seems to sink in. To me, it's a very dull subject."

Douglas Layman, '58: "I consider sociology challenging to me because this course deals with people and their relationships to others. The particular section that I am in has many different types of people and as I learn from instructors about people, I compare my notes with these people and get a real challenging viewpoint."

Thanksgiving Tea Sponsored By WSA

The annual Thanksgiving Tea for students and faculty will be held today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of Selwyn Hall.

Sponsored by the Women's Student Association, the affair is under co-chairmen Margaret Brookes, '60, and Nancy Foote, '60, and will feature decoration suited to a Thanksgiving Theme.

Refreshments in the form of coffee, tea and cake will be served. Providing piano music for the occasion will be Anne Young, '59, and Virginia True, '61.

Two Represent Albright HEO At NY Meeting

Sophomores Margaret Brookes and Carolyn Thomforde represented Albright at the Province Two Regional Home Economics Workshop held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City recently.

Attending the convention were 170 college club members and advisers from Pennsylvania and eight surrounding states. The theme was "Home Economics Clubs: Their Potential For Service in the Home, the School, the Nation, and the World."

Business Tours

Included in the girls' activities were two field trips, one to the test kitchens of the General Electric Appliance Division, the other to the photography division of the National Biscuit Company.

Following these trips were summaries of discussions, an evaluation period and a career panel where 10 panelists spoke about their occupations in the home economics field.

Hostesses for the event were the six college home economics clubs which make up the Intercollegiate Home Economics Council in New York City. Each college club was invited to send as many delegates as possible.

Council Defeats Queen Motion

(Continued from Page One)

Albright membership in the National Student Association and Friday night activities were also discussed during the meeting. Following some discussion, Paul Reetz, '59 (Ind. Day Rep), stated that, since we know the administration policy on the juke box and cigarette machine questions, it would be a waste of time to put these requests in the form of a motion. Most of the Council members agreed.

A motion that Albright join the NSA was tabled until the next meeting. Reetz said, in connection with the Friday night activities, that of the six social fraternities and sororities on campus, only the Kappa Upsilon Phi and Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternities had shown a real interest in the committee. He called for more cooperation from the other groups.

Robert Barbon's, '60, resignation as an independent day representative because he is pledging the Zeta fraternity and could no longer represent the independent group, was accepted. Alexander Stewart, '60, (Kappa Rep.), Dorothy Siegel, '60, (Ind. Dorm Rep.), and Ivan Sandelson, '58, (Senior Class Rep.), were accepted as new representatives of their respective groups.

Chapel Programs

The Rev. Mr. John F. Wilson, pastor of Christ Evangelical United Brethren Church in Reading, will be the speaker at the chapel exercises Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Harold Hollinger, pastor of Calvary United Church of Christ in Reading, will present the address at Thursday's chapel program.

The Rev. Mr. Eugene H. Barth, college chaplain, will conduct both services.

Dean of Men John W. Kopp, head of Albright's education department, was the speaker in chapel this week.

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To Aid The Student:

Physical Education Curriculum Meets Aims Set By Dr. Renken

The planned men's physical education curriculum that was initiated on campus several years ago has done much toward meeting the objectives set forth by Dr. W. G. Renken, assistant professor of physical education, and John A. Potskian, instructor in physical education.

These objectives are to improve the physical fitness level of each student, to develop an understanding and appreciation for physical fitness, to improve and increase the student's recreational skills and to contribute to the development of the student's social competency.

Three Groups

To accomplish these objectives, the gym instructors have broken down the physical education curriculum into three distinct sections. Physical education 101-102 for freshmen includes touch football, basketball, health and track.

Each sport is organized for an eight week period with the first four weeks spent in learning the activity and the remaining part consumed by actual participation. Physical education 201-202 for sophomores consists of tennis, badminton, volleyball and softball, while 301-302 remains as a period of elective participation.

Dr. Renken hopes to add in the near future a third year physical education program. Here students would learn such activities as golf, swimming, handball, soccer and squash.

Those Limited

Students limited because of medical reasons are still active within restrictions set forth by their doctor. There are a few, however, that are unable to participate at all. They are required to write a term paper pertaining to athletics as related to their major field.

Full credit for the course is given when the paper is handed in. Varsity athletes must attend physical education classes except when the particular activity corresponds with the sport he is presently participating in.

WSA Again Presents Hans Hammerschmidt

Jean Dufford, '58, president of the Women's Student Association, has announced that WSA will again present hair stylist Hans Hammerschmidt Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room.

Hammerschmidt will speak on grooming and suitability of hair styles. To illustrate the lecture he will use two student models, Cynthia Cook, '61, and Carol Wilson, '61.

He plans to style the girls' hair and then demonstrate the proper hair-grooming techniques. An open discussion will follow the program.

A similar program was given last year on campus by Hammerschmidt.

Frosh Women Elect Council, WDO Reps

The freshman commuting and boarding women recently elected their representatives to the Daywomen's Organization council and the Women's Dormitory Organization respectively.

Mary Rohrbach, Nancy Trumbauer and Mary Ann Ziegenfuss were named as frosh members of the day council, while Sara Blouch, Cynthia Cook and Agnes Oaks will represent the frosh on WDO.

WDO recently elected Dorothy Siegel, '60, as an independent representative to Student Council replacing Marianna Wonder, '60.

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