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WUF Drive Plans Listed

February 21st to 27th has been designated as Albright's World University Service Fund Week, Theodore Tietge, chairman of the campaign, announced this week.

A tentative program has been set up for the special week. It will consist of a guest speaker and movie for chapel period, February 25th; Sports' Night, February 26th, with James Croke and Edward McNeil as co-chairmen. A faculty auction is also being planned by Lorraine Wagner and Mrs. Harold Jordan during intermission for Sports' Night.

The following committees were appointed to plan and promote the campaign: administration, Mrs. Harold Jordan; publicity, Jonathan Kurtz; program, Lucy Schumann and David Lubba; solicitation, Raymond Horan and Robert Fox.

A twofold W. U. F. goal has been set, Tietge stated. One hundred percent participation by the faculty and student body and \$400.00 in cash is desired. India is the country which the money has been designated for.

The campaign is being sponsored by the Student Council.

Decorations Lend Christmas Spirit To Albrightians

One cannot escape having some of that "old Christmas cheer" rub off onto his coatsleeves if he simply wanders around campus for a few minutes. In nearly every nook and cranny, the decorative bug has firmly bitten the artistic-minded Albrightians.

Our bid for the prize (if one were being offered) would certainly go to the efforts put forth in the Registrar's office where on the counter top can be seen a genuine "Sugar Plum Tree." In addition to sugar plums, we noted an apple and some Christmas tree balls.

Sherman Cottage is sporting a baby hemlock complete with lights right on the front doorstep. Other trees of a slightly larger variety have been erected in the college dining hall, Krause Hall and Selwyn Parlor. The Public Relations office, not to be outdone, has placed a tree just inside the doorway so that anyone walking up the hall on the first floor of the Ad building can take a gander at it.

The girls in Selwyn Hall have used their clever talents to decorate the doors of their rooms with scenes ranging from a giant Santa Claus to fancy candy canes. President Masters has hung a most attractive wreath on his office door and the three inhabitants of the religious activities office have conveniently placed a stocking for each on their doorway so that Santa can't possibly miss.

The library has set up the traditional Nativity scene in one of the cases on the main floor. Dean Morton has put her last year's Christmas cards to good use in her office—and very attractively.

Certainly the cozy atmosphere that emits from the SUB these days can be attributed in part from the gay decorations over the fountain and the subdued lighting effects. (Much easier on the eyes after that eight o'clock class!)

A Happy Holiday



... . From the Staff

Music Groups Give Program

The Albright Christmas Hour was presented on Tuesday evening in Krause Hall to a capacity audience of Albright students and visitors from the community.

The playing of the "Christmas Greetings March," Walters, by the Albright College Band under the direction of William LeVan started the program off.

Dr. Edith Douds, head of the French department here at Albright, continued by reading a paper titled "Music at Christmas."

The band, glee club, and audience combined to sing several familiar Christmas carols. Before each carol, Nancy Lou Walker read a brief history of the song.

The band, with John Myers as trumpet soloist, played "O Holy Night"—Adams, Johnson. Other band selections included "Christmas Reverence"—Johnson, and "Marche Religieuse"—W. P. Chambers.

The Glee Club under the direction of Dr. John Duddy sang two groups of Christmas songs. One of these songs, "One Evening in Winter," was written by Dr. Duddy and published by the Theodore Presser Co. in the Westminster Choir College Library series which includes a great deal of Dr. Duddy's work.

Moyer To Direct Octet In Two Sacred Concerts

The octet, under the direction of Ivan Moyer, will give two concerts Sunday, January 17. The group will first sing in the Christ Evangelical United Brethren Church, York, where Rev. Ivan Moyer is pastor. The second sacred concert will be presented in the Yorkshire Evangelical United Brethren Church, pastored by Rev. Bruce Knisley, an alumnus of Albright.

This afternoon the octet is singing Christmas carols at the Reading Hospital for the Reading Women's Auxiliary.

Thirteen Bids Sent By Delta Phi Alpha; I-F Council Discusses Spring Dance

Thirteen bids have been sent by the Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity to students taking advanced German. Those receiving bids are Gerald Zaid, David Bleeker, Robert Erb, Shirley Schaeffer, Robert Reeser, Helen Schoener, Winifred Neuklis, Joan Delp, Gene Schaeffer, Robert Bowers, Rodney Bentz, George Johnson, and Dean Kroebol.

Last night the German Club went Christmas Caroling in West Reading and Wyomissing. The club is now planning for a TV show in January.

I-F Council

The December meeting of Interfraternity Council was held on Monday afternoon, December 15. An explanation of the point system by which the awarding of the general achievement trophy will be made was presented to the members. Plans were also discussed for the annual interfraternity dance which will be held in the spring.

HEO

The Home Economics Organization held its regularly monthly meeting on Monday evening, December 14, in the home economics laboratory. Dr. Joseph Daly of Shillington spoke on the subject "Dentistry in Children and its Nutritional and Psychological Implications."

The committee in charge of the meeting included Emma Seifrit, Theresa Winkler and Mary Wolfe.

French Club

Le Cercle Francais held its Christmas party on Monday night, December 14th, in the Music Studio, with French carols and games before the candle-lighted creche. The group voted to send a CARE package to Korea this year as a Christmas gift, since the need there is greater than in France.

2 Alumni Receive Navy Commissions

Notice was received by the ALBRIGHTIAN that two members of last year's graduating class have received their commissions as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve. They are George Amole of Birdsboro and John Schmidt of Lincoln Park.

The graduation exercises took place at Newport, R. I. on November 13. Vice Admiral Roscoe F. Good, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Logistics delivered the commencement address and presented diplomas to the group.

Amole received his bachelor of science degree in economics and was president of the Daymen's Organization. He was a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity.

Schmidt, who received a bachelor of arts degree in social science, was staff cartoonist for the ALBRIGHTIAN. He also served as business manager for the CUE and was a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity.

Vesper Speakers Named

Theodore Tietge, '55, will be the speaker at the first Wednesday evening vespers of the new year in Sylvan Chapel, January 6 at 7:00 p. m. The following Sunday evening vespers, January 10, will be in charge of Allan Hock, '57. Both speakers are pre-ministerial students.

The Masters Entertain

Dr. Harry V. Masters will give his annual dinner party for the Albright College faculty and their wives at the Berkshire Country Club, this evening.

Mrs. Master's annual party for the staffs of the various offices of campus will be held at her home on Monday, December 21st.

January Cultural Program Presents Ballads Singer

Earle Spicer, ballad singer, will be featured at the third cultural program of the year, scheduled for the assembly period on Thursday, January 14. He has appeared in over 900 engagements to students in 47 different states, ranging in three, four, and five re-engagements. Mr. Spicer's informal program which is of the general type of ballad and music, has educational appeal and is of special interest to English majors. Accompanying himself at the piano, he makes brief comments of musical and literary interest concerning the numbers.

To Be Or Not To Be

As a highlight of the program, Mr. Spicer will give a Shakespearean quiz before the song, "Shakespeare's Parodies," by Gilbert and Sullivan. The ballad singer has been guest soloist in England, Scotland, Ireland, and America, being featured as soloist for three years on radio with Donald Voorhees. He specializes in the singing of ballads, where his fine voice, pleasing personality, and down to earth informality makes him perhaps the most re-engaged singer of today. Mr. Spicer has appeared in programs on campus several times prior to his engagement next month, and was highly received by both the faculty and students.

The fourth and fifth programs in the cultural series for this year will include Robert McFerrin, baritone, on March 11 and Richard Corson, an actor who will offer platform portraits on April 22.

Student-Parents Play Santa Claus

When the tired-but-happy band of student-parents returned from escorting their charges of the day safely home, they were filled with a series of mixed emotions. It is enough to find yourself a newly elected parent (minus installment plan) but to be in addition a personal Santa Claus leaves one thinking for a time.

Among the reminiscences of the Y children's Christmas party on Sunday were these: the wave of eager kids who responded to Paul Hettrich's request for someone to help lead the singing (he almost lost his dignity) . . . Ginny Marick watching in wonder as her "child" disposed of five bananas and three cartons of milk . . . Dave Klein's strained back from his attempt to lift his "tiny (?) tot" to the top of the piano . . . Andrea Schmoeyer playing football with a would-be Red Grange . . . Jean Dermitt separating her prize-fighting youngsters . . . the Y's frantic search for Santa Claus suits—Sunday morning! . . . result—substitute Santa . . .

One little boy receiving a second-hand scooter and proudly announcing "I have more than anybody else in the whole world" . . . the biggest laugh was the way the kids kept calling their foster-parents Uncle Freddie, Mommy, etc. . . . the "gentle" way the guys hauled their kids around . . . Bill Davies looking paternal with his three . . . and the kid in the balcony who terrified the females by threatening to lam them with a football . . . some of the kids were ready hours in advance.

Maybe the kids were just borrowed for the day.

Nativity St. Luke 1:20

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the Angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Christmas Renaissance

"I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play . . ."

There were no bells to ring on that first Christmas day. There was no singing save for the celestial notes of the heavenly angels. But from henceforth and forevermore, the world was to rejoice with a new hope—a hope for peace and goodwill.

Today we will all be returning home to spend the holiday season with friends and family. As we share our familiar Christmas hymnal on the eve of Nativity, our voices will ring out with the spirit of giving, of being together, of sharing of ourselves in the whole of humanity. For many of us, the season takes on an even more special meaning, for we do not need to fear that war will take its toll from our numbers this Christmas.

Is it too much to hope that the spirit of Christmas might become not just a seasonal thing? Is it too far removed from human capabilities to wish that when we sing the words of the Christmas carol, they might become a living fulfillment of the hope for

" . . . Peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

Hail the New Year! Bright and Shining,
All unspotted as the sea;
New tomorrows, new beginnings . . .
Only thing is—same old me!

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Israelite Reveals Experiences As Editor, Major, Teacher, Scholar

Moske Zirin, a newcomer to the Albright campus this year, has had a number of unusual experiences. Born in Tel Aviv, Israel, Mr. Zirin first served the cause of freedom in his country by editing a monthly magazine. At the age of 21, he entered the Army of Israel and fought until the end of the war. After the war, he served as a lecturer and instructor in the army, helping in its re-organization. He ended his four year service career with the rank of major.

After working for a while as the assistant night-editor of a daily newspaper in Israel, Mr. Zirin came to the United States to study engineering. He says that Israel has a great need for engineers to develop the country and build up its industrial strength. He intends to return to Israel when he has completed his education in chemical engineering.

After studying for one year at the Brooklyn College, in Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Zirin came to Reading to accept a position as teacher in the Reading Hebrew School. He teaches the Hebrew religion, language, and history. His teaching duties leave him just enough free time to attend classes here at Albright.

Mr. Zirin says that the wealth of this country with its consequent technical skill and industrial development as compared to that of Israel impressed him very much upon his arrival. He also noticed that the scale of everything—population, concentration of popu-



lation, degree of industrialization, standard of living, and size of the buildings and cities contrasted sharply with that of Israel. He expressed the hope that through his efforts and the efforts of his fellow countrymen Israel will soon begin to develop and take its place in the world as a modern nation.

Already Mr. Zirin has an enviable vocabulary of English words at his disposal. He attributes this to the fact that English is taught in Israeli schools from the sixth grade on through high school.

Mr. Zirin's impression of Americans as a people is that the wealth of this country has influenced them greatly through advertising and standardized entertainment so that their ideas and ideals differ from those of Israelites from the grass roots of the land right up to the foreign policy.

Request Please

- What would you like Santa to bring you in your stocking?
- Hazel Zimmerman—A jalopy.
- David Reinsel—A good mark in Science Fundamentals.
- Bob Reller—A slide rule with all the answers on it.
- Betty Miraszewski—A one-way ticket to New York.
- Robert Brown—Two dozen girls.
- Helen Zielynski—A pair of patent leather, high-heeled, open-toes, ankle-strapped sneakers.
- Lucille Hummel—File cards.
- Bill Lord—My favorite beverage, No. 12NHN03.
- Richard Koetzle—A Cadillac convertible.
- Leonard Zettlemoyer — A nice big blonde.
- George Johnson — Professors who don't give homework.
- Lynn Bergstressor—An engagement ring from a certain fellow in the Blue Grass State!
- Neal Krape—A foot.
- Mary Jo Barbera—A lot of mail.
- Shirley Henry—Six more hours added to the day.
- Norman Ring—The slightly used brain of Albert Einstein.

Profs Resolve

Not that we think our professors aren't perfect, or anything like that, but we were wondering what sort of New Years' resolutions they were going to make. Here are their comments on the subject.

Professor Hollenbach—I never make any because I never have to. (To which the writer replies, "Ha!")

Professor Green — Easier and easier courses for the students, which is to say that the difficulty varies inversely with my age.

Dean Smith—To keep my desk clear and to stop smoking — but don't check on the desk before New Year's.

Professor Haskell—I believe in making them throughout the year. Its a constant process.

Professor Speicher — I never make any because I always break them.

Doctor Burkey—To try to stop being so absent-minded and also to give less homework.

Doctor Handorf—It's too early to even think about it.

Professor Barth—I resolve not to drive my Buick more than a hundred and twenty-five miles an hour, unless I'm trying to catch up with Bill Shirk, walking home.

Professor Bishop—I resolve to concentrate on my duties rather than my privileges.

Professor Brown—To keep those I made last year.

Mrs. Douds—Not to climb to my third floor office more than twice a day.

Professor Gates—Mine is just the reverse of Mrs. Douds, because it helps me keep my youthful figure. Here's to more and better stair-climbing!

Professor Kistler—To have more and tougher exams.

Santa Claus Submits Annual Report

North Pole
December, 1953

Dear Albright College,
So many of you Albright students have written to me in the past, taking precious time out of your classes to write long letters filled with your problems, your wants, and your suggestions as to how I might improve my business. You have been so kind, even referring to me as "Baby" on several occasions. With all this in my mind and heart, I've decided to answer your faithful correspondence in your Albrightian. Peering into my Big Book, I see all that my agents have reported about you since last Christmas.

The fine work of your Y organization has pleased me so much, by its providing for two families at Thanksgiving time and entertaining underprivileged children at Christmas time. Much hard work goes into these projects. (Having

been at the Christmas Party, I know!)

Also, I must congratulate your CUE staff on its accomplishments. Its work has certainly been intense during the past few months! I've been told that your distracted editor all but sleeps with the dummy, while your business manager has done fantastic things to fill those last pages with advertisements.

Other things have pleased me, too. A friendly, warm, courteous atmosphere can always be found on your campus. Like one day this fall, when three fellows wearing blue caps addressed two capless fellows as "Sir" and quickly offered to carry books for them. Looked so happy about it, too.

Now there is the other side of the list I've made. The black side. Well—not really black, but gray—for, all in all, Albright has been a good little college this year. However, there have been some disappointments along the way. Rumor has it that the women of Selwyn Hall are being misrepresented at dormitory council—but then, gossipers do exaggerate. And all those valentines that were floating around since Thanksgiving time! Remarkable how busy the library has been since then.

But the naughtiest thing I can remember is the poor Sylvan Pond fish that was left to suffer without any medical attention at all. Mrs. Claus and I often wondered what your pre-meds thought of the case?

I know you'll agree that I've been fair in my praises and accusations, and I must say your good deeds outweigh your bad ones. So I'll be seeing you all on Thursday night, December 24. Till then,
Bye and Merry Christmas!

Santa Claus.

P. S. To the Albrightian staff—your efforts are both black and white.
—S. C.



Merry Christmas :-: :-: Happy New Year

From The Faculty, Administration and Friends

Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year
President and Mrs. Masters
Tom and Jane

Sincere Yuletide Greetings
Dean and Mrs. Walton

To wish you every Happiness at Christmas
 And throughout the Year to come
Dean Priscilla R. Morton

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All
Dean Smith and His Family

May the Spirit of Christ Enrich Your Lives
 This Christmas Season
All the Barths

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes
The Bishops

May the Happiness of this Christmas Season
 abide with you throughout the New Year
Benjamin E. Brown

Best Wishes for Happy Holidays
Elizabeth Burkey

May the Spirit of Albright and the Spirit of Christmas
 Grow in our Hearts
John and Edith Douds

To each of you from both of us—
 "A Merry Christmas"
The Duddys

With Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas
 and a Happy New Year
Ernestine Elder

The Gates'
 of Albright Swing Wide to Welcome Your Merry Christmas
 and Happy New Year

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and
 A New Year filled with Happiness
Milton G. Geil

Season's Greetings
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gordon Jr.

May we acknowledge reverently all the virtues
 signified by this Christmas season
The Greens

Happy Holidays
The Five Gulians

Merry Christmas and a
 Happy New Year to All
Elizabeth S. Hain, R.N.

The Best of Wishes to you for Christmas
 and the New Year
The Handorfs

Wishing You Joy at Christmas
The Hardings

A Wish for a Bright New Year and
 Friendly Christmas Greetings to Everyone
The Haskells

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes to All
 Throughout the New Year
The Hollenbachs

The Holiday Season's Greetings
 To All Albrightians
The Horn Family

Season's Greetings
James R. and Edna Kane

May the Blessings of Peace and Goodwill
 Be With You Throughout the Year
Dr. and Mrs. Kistler and Son

Wishing You Much Happiness at Christmas
 and in the Coming New Year
Mrs. Ella Lesher

Wishing You Peace as We Celebrate This Birthday of the
 Prince of Peace. Merry Christmas!
The Mengels

Frohe Weihnacht und ein Glueckliches Neujahr!
Dr. und Frau Gerrit Memming

Sincere Greetings for a Merry Christmas
 And Good Wishes to You in the New Year
Thomas and Elizabeth Merritt

Wishing you a Merry Christmas
 and a successful New Year
Miriam L. Parker

Wishing you the Joys of Christmas
 and Every Happiness in the New Year
The Pierces

Froehliche Weihnachten und ein Glueckliches Neujahr!
Frau Charlotte G. Price

The Merriest Christmas Ever
The Prices

Merry Christmas
The Repperts

Merry Christmas to the Albright Family
The Rusbys

May the Blessings of Christmas
 Increase the Good Will in All of Us
A. Caroline Schmehl

Professor and Mrs. Scoles
 Extend Greetings of the Season
 To All Albrightians Everywhere

May You Have a Happy and Holy Christmas
 And the Best of New Years
The Shirks

Christmas Cheer to Last the Year
Samuel B. Shirk

Happy Holidays
Johanne M. and Anna H. Smith

To Faculty and Students, A Merry Christmas and a
 Year of Peace and Joy
Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Smith and Family

The Greetings of Yuletide
 To Everyone
The Speicher Family

Een Plezierig Kerstfeest
 En Een Gelukkig Nieuw Jaar Aan Iedereen
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard VanDriel

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Woynarowski

May the Spirit of Christmastide Increase
 Your Joy and Peace Wherever You May Be
The Bookstore

Christmas Greetings and Friendly Good Wishes
 for the Coming Year . . .
Phi Beta Mu Sorority

May all your Christmas Wishes
 come true . . .
Pi Alpha Tau Sorority

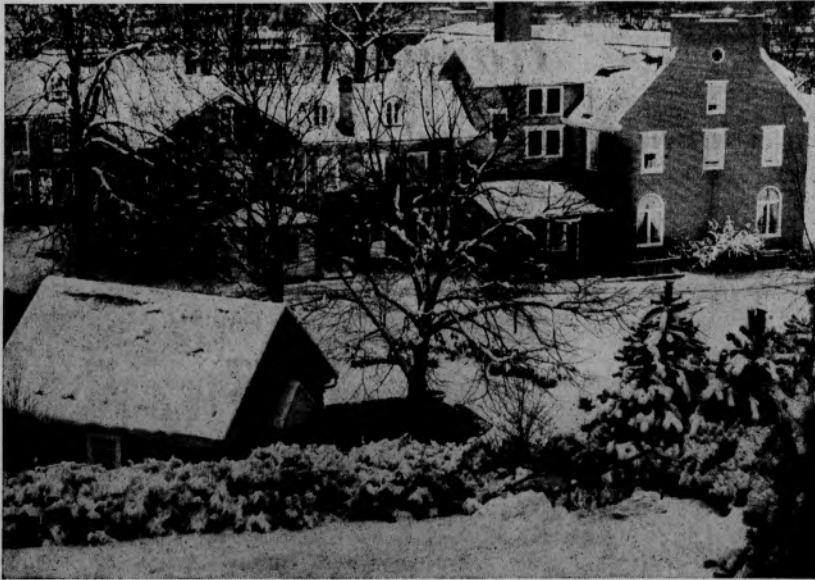
The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity
 Wishes the Students and Faculty a Very Merry Christmas
 and a Successful New Year

The Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity
 Extends Every Good Wish For the Coming
 Holiday Season and the New Year

The Pi Tau Beta Fraternity
 Extends Season's Greetings and Best Wishes
 For the New Year To All

The Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity
 extends to all
 A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

White Christmas—Special Delivery



About Nothing

Typical Christmas Assignment:

"I don't want this assignment to be a burden to you. Surely you can indicate that you have read these books in the original Quarto Editions as transcribed into pre-Cambrian English in a brief report. What are my criteria for 'brief.' Well, this means:

1. 22 typewritten sheets. Use 15 inch by 22 inch paper, on both sides.

"2. NO margins.

"3. Use the Gerard Manley Hopkins school of telescoped words, but abbreviations of these are preferred.

"4. Single space, please.

"This report is to represent original thinking. I do not want your own crackpot ideas in it. Be scholarly; be original. If you cannot discover what was in the author's subconscious sub libido at its composition, get out of this course. I excommunicate you to Psychology!"

Stop the Presses!

Patty Brown is the latest to have dropped into Mary Bysher's South Wing Barber Shoppe where campus fuzzy-wuzzies come out shorn and chic . . . Last we heard, Ann Koehler was looking forward to birthday No. 21 and being able to vote—legally . . . Pete Nicholas went philosophic in Religion 4. We pondered whether it was im-a-or moral to kick a dog just because you wanted more than anything else to kick a dog . . . Carole Alt-house joined the ranks of those who also serve by typing fast and furiously for the Cue . . . Wonder if Jim Cassidy found those ambiguous social science test questions? . . . also wonder where Duke Carl got that sacre bleu beret . . . Martha Little seems to be thinking twice about that New York venture after reading about "Sister Carrie" and that big, bad Mr. Druey . . . Flash!! (in the pan): There'll be some sort of production number in the basketball program selling campaign if M. Frankhauser Enterprises have their way. Simplest solution: switch jerseys every week.

And now, kiddos, I leave you with the thought that if I were king or Santa Claus or Ali Kahn, I'd buy you a new clock for the White Chapel so it wouldn't always be 5:58 any M. Also, Merry Christmas to all, if any, readers of this column. To heck with the rest of the motley crew.—J.F.Z.

It's No Humbug

If you see a little boy with bare feet and a torn suit, you would want to help him. If you see a boy with a fine suit and a diamond ring, you would not pity or want to help him.

Many people find the Christmas spirit in different ways. Probably the barefoot boy knows the meaning of Christmas. Not because it is a virtue to be poor but because he is humble. He does not suffer from boredom because of his many possessions. The real yuletide is of the heart.

Some folks discover Christmas every twelve months. They sing the carols and buy the gifts and then forget the material appearances of this festive holiday; but the Christmas spirit is something which may stay with us throughout the year.

Scrooge exists not only in fiction but in real life. These scrooges will dislike everything and particularly the giving to others. You may shout Humbug at the Christmas traditions and you may forget the gift; but who is the loser?

There is no substitute for the Christmas story. You have heard it before and you will hear it again. We find in the smile of our friends and in the eyes of the charity workers the true spirit of the Christ.

As Americans in a democracy, we have inherited the right to worship. A merry Christmas belongs to everyone.

—P. R.

Greatest Gift

Give me, O God, a clarity of mind
That sees my own shortcomings clearly
And lets me look beyond the faults
of others
To find the infinite worth of a
man's soul.

Give me, O Lord, that charity of
heart
That urges me to seek the poor
in spirit,
And lose my own false, worldly
pride
In the awareness of my brother's
needs.

Teach me, My Friend, to differ-
entiate
Between earth's passing joys and
Heaven's promise,
That I might not forget to give
And find, in giving, what I sought
to gain.

—A. K.

Resolution For The New Year

(Apologies to W. H. Auden and his "Song for the New Year," from whence this was stolen.)

It's farewell to the Sub and its
chattering throng,
The sounding piano, the Parlor's
sweet song,
The haggard young intellectuals, nerv-
ous and sad,
Farewell to Spillane and the copies
of Mad . . .

To Stan Kenton records, to Sel-
wyn Hall soirees;
The Wylie and Salinger novels and
stories,
The Time, the crossword, the new
Scrabble board
And the deck of cards in the closet
are stored.

For the Threat of Exam Time has
opened its eyes
And has looked upon me with
greedy surprise,
It has shattered my nerves and
made me a wreck,
And hotly and happily breathed
down my neck.

Oh, whither vacation, with care-
free young capers?

For I've five reports and three
long-term papers,
I want so much to be reckless and
gay
But the Threat stares on in his
flunkitive way!

Were he to triumph, dear friend,
you know
To what depths of shame he would
drag me low,
I would have to leave, while he'd
snivel and smirk,
And eventually, dear one, I might
have to work!

Several already have come to their
harm
For they hadn't heeded his rau-
cous alarm,
But I, dear, shall scribble, and
study, and cram,
And I shall go forth and beat
every exam!

I shall write blue-books and X's
and O's;
Get rounded-off shoulders and ink
on my clothes,
And when this dread Spectre I've
thoroughly slain,
I shall never open a textbook
again!

So little Jim, Big Jack, Jeanie and
Joan,
And poor little Horace, as thin as
a bone,
You must leave your breakfast,
your bed, your play,
To march to the library; study all
day.

So good-bye to the room with the
clothes on the floor,
Good-bye to the No Parking sign
on the door,
Good-bye to the beautiful bed by
the wall,
It's good-bye, and pray for me
please, won't you all?

—P. D. W.

Dandelion Of The Week: Bruce

A terrific personality and a
great sense of humor behind a re-
served manner—that is Bruce
Eickhoff, Kappa Upsilon Phi fra-
ternity president, as his many
friends here on the Albright campus
know him.

Transplanted from Bath, Pa.,
and majoring in Business Admin-
istration, Bruce lists a stint with
Uncle Sam at the top of his list of
post-graduation plans, hopes to get
into the sales end of some large
corporation after his army days
are done.

Bruce spent a summer working
in the boiler room of a cement mill,
and works in a gas station during
his vacations. A few vacation trips
to places such as Boston and North

Carolina have given him a taste
for travel. Places he wants to visit
include Florida, and Paris with its
exotic night life.

Bruce likes athletics, food, girls,
parties, music, and just about
everything except eight o'clock
classes. He enjoys fraternity ac-
tivities, and has played on both his
fraternity's intra-mural basketball
and baseball teams. In addition to
fraternity activities, he is cur-
rently serving as a member of
Student Council, as vice president
of the inter-fraternity council, and
was co-captain of Albright's foot-
ball team during the 1953 season.

Bruce will never forget the feel-
ing of being part of a team—in
athletics and in his other activities
—or what it felt like to be a pledge.

Albrightians Go Cosmopolitan On UN Trip

The editor wanted a feature
story on the trip to the UN, De-
cember 2. Seeing as the moon and
stars were still going strong and
even the milkman hadn't gotten up
when the forty-five Albrightians
pulled out from 13th and Exeter,
destination, New York, this "re-
port" will consist of a series of
impressions caught between na-
on route to the metropolises.

We remember "misplac'm" the
Lincoln Tunnel along the way.
Professor Raith, ably assisted by
forty-two other backseat drivers,
soon spotted the mistake and in
less than four hours we were back
on the route.

We knew we had hit the big city
when in the space of one block's
travel there was a small fire, a
near collision with a pushcart,
three pedestrians that almost didn't
make it to the sidewalk and the
appearance of imposing canopies
outside even the most motley look-
ing restaurants.

All sixty flags were literally
flying as a stiff breeze blew across
the East River and whisked our
delegation into the main floor of
the fabulous glass and aluminum
Secretariat building.

Following a briefing session in
a room labeled "Restricted Area,"
there was time for browsing in the
bookshop where one could purchase
literature on everything from weed
control, the status of women, tex-
tile wages, education and an inter-
esting subject called "Maternal and
Mental Care" to texts on interna-
tional law (\$10.00 per copy).

In line with the international
atmosphere was the gift shop sell-
ing Indian saris, jewelry from

Thailand, silver from Peru and
perfumes from Paris.

Most of those who couldn't eat
in the delegates' dining room took
lunch at the "Brass Rail." Unfor-
tunately, there are four B.R.'s in
New York and so when it came
time to assemble for the guided
tour Dr. Kistler spent several hec-
tic minutes searching for five or
six members of the group who
seemed to have lost the General
Assembly building in the New York
traffic.

The tours came complete with
girl guides, most of whom were
also of international background
and all of whom had at their fin-
gertips the answers to any ques-
tions we might think up. There
were descriptions of the architec-
ture of the three main councils'
chambers. The outstanding element
here was the deliberate unfinished-
ness of the domes of the ceilings in
keeping with the principle that the
UN is to be today's workshop for
tomorrow's peaceful world.

When we entered the General
Assembly, the Russian delegate
was already accusing the United
States of brutally wiping out Ko-
rea's civilian population with air
attacks. Madam Pandit sat, small,
silent and self-assured in her red
and black sari on the Italian mar-
ble dias as Lodge rose to counter
the Russians' attacks in the dis-
cussion of atrocities in Korea.

This was not to be a disappoint-
ing session. There followed a sam-
pling of Vishinsky's humor and im-
posing speaking presence. Within
fifteen minutes, however, Lodge
and the American delegation found
a source for the quotations the
Russians had questioned. There

was the usual extraneous argu-
ment about everything from sell-
ing refrigerators to the Eskimos
to Roosevelt's foreign policy in
1939.

Linguistically speaking, it was
thrilling to be able to hear the
Polish delegate affirm his coun-
try's servitude to Moscow origi-
nally in French and then to have it
interpreted in Chinese, Spanish,
English or Russian (as the man
next to us did which, needless to
say aroused interest.)

If, as Mr. Hindus said, the way
to understand a situation is to find
the little incident that tells the
big story, there is a point to be
made here in defense of the UN.
While the Russians may rant and
rave over the American and Brit-
ish policy of leaving Russia to hold
off Hitler by herself in the begin-
ning of World War II and while
the U. S. delegates may confront
the Kremlin with testimonies of
atrocities in Korean prison camps,
in a word battle on the General
Assembly floor, groups like the
Security and Welfare Council were
going on to solve as an interna-
tional problem the curing of thou-
sands of the world's children of
ravaging diseases such as Yaws.

By six o'clock New York was
only a skyline on the right side of
the bus With time out for dinner
at Somersville, N. J., a brief
"searching" party a few miles out-
side that state and no more than
the usual amount of confusion,
chaos and pandemonium that ac-
companies such collegiate ventures,
the wayward bus arrived back at
campus at 10:45 p. m. (while vi-
sions of eight o'clocks danced in
our weary heads). —J.F.Z.

Gulian-men To Meet Bisons At Lewisburg Tonight



By Jack Lewis

Fine Win

In the defeat of Muhlenberg, Albright pulled its first real upset of the season, that is according to veteran sportswriters in both Reading and Allentown. Being a non-conformist, I say that Albright didn't pull an upset, instead they played a game which should be expected from the available material. George Conrad looked very impressive, per usual, both under the baskets and in the scoring column. Jim Foreman, about whom we made mention last week, didn't let us down, and came through with his polished jump-shot. Bill Spaide, who substituted only infrequently, displayed the shot making ability that won him a first string berth last season, and netted a total of ten important buckets for the evening's coup de maitre. In another biased article, the fact that one Mr. Friedman had an off night was made paramount. Any person with the average amount of intelligence, and who fancies himself a "bleacher-seat" coach, would certainly say that it was Albright's excellent defensive play that gave rise to this so called "off-nite."

Bisons

Tonight, the Lions journey to Lewisburg, where they meet the Bucknell Bisons. The Lions should come home ten or more point victors. Bucknell does not place the emphasis on basketball that it does on football. Please don't draw the conclusion that this means a snap Albright victory—on the contrary, the Bisons in the past have come up with some excellent hardwood talent and there is a possibility that the Lions will have to struggle for their points. But playing the type of basketball that they have played in six out of sixteen quarters this season (not including a certain evening with Mr. Tom Gola of All-American fame), they should bring another "scalp" back to the Pretzel city for Christmas.

Sundry Sports

Albright fame, at the present time, is almost entirely basketball, but we want to pay a tribute to another lad who has recently brought fame to our small, but famous school. Bob Morawczynski, former Reading High athlete and present Albright griddler, has recently won the title, "Mr. Berks County." In the second annual physique show at the Reading "Y," Bob walked in, flexed a few muscles, and walked out with the coveted first prize. Last year he had finished second, but continuing to work with the bells and various other implements, he streamlined his body into a first-class, first-place condition.

Explanation Ghost Writing

It may have appeared strange to a few of you worthy readers, that significant sports events have been omitted. This is due to the early printing date of the sports page. I would like to be writing about a

Spotlight On After Holiday Games; Dutchmen And Red Devils Are Foes

Lebanon Valley College will once again visit the Albright College campus on January 9 after the Christmas recess to gain revenge for the only loss they suffered last season during the regular campaign. The Lions will meet Dickinson on Wednesday, January 6th, at Carlisle for the opener of the 1954 part of their cage warfare.

Last year the Lions upset the Flying Dutchmen in the new gymnasium by an 82-74 margin after absorbing an earlier 74-49 drubbing at Annville. The game was a hard-fought affair which had the spectators on the edge of their seats throughout the entire game amidst screaming and howling.

All Lions Score

Five of the Dutchmen reached the double figures in scoring; however, it was the accurate shooting of little Mike DePaul and Kenny Nase that upset the applectart. To-

gether they collected 39 points. All the Lions who participated in the game scored. George Amole, Connie Detting, Bill Spaide, Jim Croke, John Schiavo, Bernie Krick, and Don Pryor aided in the "big" upset.

This year Lebanon Valley will have three returning veterans of last season's NCAA representatives. Co-captains Herb Finkenstein and Lou Sorrentino along with Howie Landa will be the big guns for the Dutchmen. The three scored a combined total of 45 points against the Red and White last year.

LVC Upsets Temple

The Dutchmen appear to have two excellent replacements for the graduated Bill Vought and Leon Miller. Don Reinhard, a 6' 4" candidate from Pine Grove, appears to be the center, with Dick Shover, a 6' 1" John Harris alum, the other forward.

The Flying Dutchmen already have tasted defeat this season at the hands of Gettysburg and Villanova, however, they did rebound against P.M.C. and Scranton. Possibly the best effort to their credit was the victory registered against Temple last Monday. Coach "Rinso" Marquette's cagers upset Temple University by a 62-58 margin at Annville, but will play them at Temple tonight. Albright lost to Temple 58-50 on the host's courts, but met the same team on Wednesday.

Devils Well Balanced

Dickinson College appears to have a much improved team over last year's five. They downed Bucknell University by a rather convincing 68-43 margin. Their center, Dick Johe, was the big gun with 14 markers, however, the win was truly a team victory for Lee Huber pocketed 12, John Dudas and Bob Kohlmeier 9 each, and Sid Klein and Neil Graham 8 each.

Seek Fourth Straight Over Host Bucknell

Albright College's quintet travels to Lewisburg tonight to take on the Bucknell University Bisons in their finale for the 1953 part of their schedule. Game time is set for 8:30 o'clock in Davis gymnasium.

Last year the Lions took the measure of the Bisons two times, 65-55 at Lewisburg, and 89-50 on the home court. Two years ago Jerry Potts with 29 points led the Red and White to a convincing 73-56 win. Albright will be all out to continue their mastery over BU after their fine showing against Muhlenberg and their tune-up against Temple.

Coach Eddie Gulian's Lions finally ended their victory famine over Muhlenberg College last Saturday by downing the Mules 65-59 in a well-played team win. It evened up the cagers current record at two and two, after the team absorbed their second loss by a 76-46 margin against LaSalle. Actually the Lions looked more impressive than that score might indicate and they did outscore the Explorers 16-12 in the third period.

Coach Ben Kribb is having some trouble with his basketball team this year. The Bison five is still looking for its first win of the early season. Dickinson drubbed the Herd 68-43, Lehigh put on a fourth period surge to win 73-61, and last Saturday Connecticut University downed the Bisons on their own floor, 80-64.

Bucknell has four returning starters from last year's losing season and has a strong scrappy bench. Jim Poff and Barry Parker shape up as the Herd's best scoring punch. Against Dickinson and Lehigh Parker and Poff hit the baskets for combined totals of 36 and 30 points respectively.

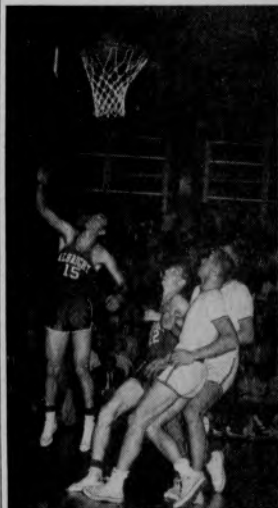
Mike DePaul is the leading Lion scorer with 74 points on 23 field goals and 28 foul shots, however George Conrad's 18 points against Muhlenberg brought him closer with 52 markers on 20 goals and

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Lions Score 65-59 Upset Over Mules To Break Jinx

The Albright College basketball Lions staved off a desperate Muhlenberg rally in the fourth period here last Saturday night for their second straight home triumph, 65-59. The upset victory was the Lions first win over the Mules after six straight setbacks.

George Conrad, ex-Mt. Penn high ace, finally emerged from the



shadow of Mike De Paul with a scoring effort of 18 points, leading the team for the first time. He was closely followed by freshman guard Jim Foreman with 14 tallies. The other Lions in double figures were reserve center Bill Spaide with 10 markers and De Paul with 11. Frank Cutko led the losers' cause with 12 points. The Mules' Larry Friedman, possessor of a 27-point average for Muhlenberg's first two games, was held to 8 points by an alert Lion defense.

Mules Close Gap

Albright held a 38-29 halftime lead and the Mules, recovering slightly from that nightmare, rallied briefly after intermission. Vince Osadchy and Jerry Neville each scored to make it 38-33 and after the teams matched fouls, Osadchy came through with another 2-pointer to make it 39-36. George Conrad then scored three field goals to Rudolph's one, and at the end of the period Albright led 54-47.

In the final stanza Dick Rudolph scored five of his nine points in a row to pull the Mules within one point, 57-56, but Conrad and Bruce Riddell scored to put the Lions 5 points ahead. Friedman converted the fourth of his six fouls, but Jim Foreman scored four straight points to keep the Lion lead intact. Friedman then added two fouls to end the game.

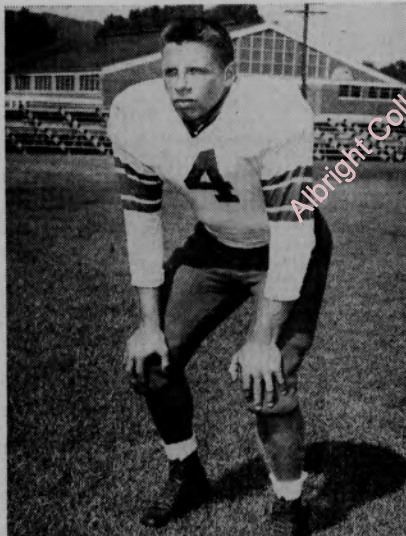
Muhlenberg coach Benny Borgmann's crew, apparently suffering a letdown after their struggle with Penn, would have suffered a much worse shellacking if it were not for the fine work of Frank Cutko and Dick Leber. Cutko scored six of the Mules' ten points in the first quarter as Albright gained a 15-10 lead, due mainly to Conrad and Foreman, who accounted for twelve points between them. Leber, a reserve, was red-hot as he scored on four of six shots during his brief appearance in the first half.

In the preliminary game, Albright (Continued on Page 6)

Sudol's Punting Places Fourth In Nation

Jack Sudol, Albright's prize fullback, isn't going to any Shrine football game, nor was he selected on any all-star football team locally or nationally, but he nevertheless gained national honors by placing fourth in the nation for his punting feats. Two weeks earlier figures disclosed that Sudol led all Eastern punters — surpassing some highly-touted players, especially Harvard's punter, Jim Clasby.

Sudol compiled a 41.2 punting average with 47 tries to go down in Albright history along with former great punters such as Paul MacCormack and Jim Breen. The punt which will never be forgotten took place against Scranton in the Lions' finale. Sudol quick-kicked deep in Albright territory for a remarkable 92 yards to lead the Lions to a well-earned 19-0 victory.



Only three punters in the nation bettered Sudol's average, and all three were from large universities. Zeke Brotkowski of Georgia was the nation's top punter with an average of 42.6 yards per kick. He was followed by Bart Starr of Alabama at 41.7 and All-American Paul Cameron who compiled a 41.5 average—just .1 yard better than Sudol.

Albright College posted a team punting average of 39.3 which was good enough to earn sixth place in the nation of team averages. Tom Pollock aided Sudol in posting the team punting average.

Albright scored a total of 53 points in posting their three wins and allowed the opponents 128 for their six losses. The Lions' passing attack was superior to their opponents' according to compiled statistics which do not include the Temple game. Although the Lions only posted a 32.7 percentage to their opponents' 39.5 percentage, they did make more yardage on their passing, 660 yards to 593 yards. The Lions completed 47 of 147 passes to the opponents' 47 of 119 attempts.

On the ground the Lions were less effective, rolling up only 908 yards to their opponents' 1307 ground total. Of course, the Lions were far out in front in punting average with an average of 41.7 yards per kick to 33.5 for eight of their opponents.

Combined statistics:

	Albright	Opp.
Records	3	6
Total Points	53	128
First Downs	75	96
Yards Rushing	908	1307
Yards Passing	660	593
Passes Attempted	147	119
Passes Completed	47	47
Pct. of Accuracy	32.7	39.5
Number of Punts	51	46
Ave. Distance of Punts	41.72	33.48
Fumbles	27	22
Fumbles Lost	16	15
No. Passes Intercepted	15	17
Total Yds. Penalized	279	255

