

LIONS ON SURGE; PUSHING FOR NO. 16

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The ALBRIGHTIAN

Book of
the Semester

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VOL. LVIII

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 13, 1961

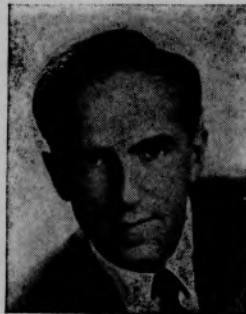
No. 3

Cultural Program With Greene Planned For October 19th

"What is really happening in China today," a "report in depth" by Felix Greene will be the featured subject for next Thursday's assembly program. Twice in three years Greene has traveled widely over the mainland of China. In 1957 he brought back to the states the first authentic story of China under Communist rule. Then in 1960 he returned to the Chinese mainland for over four months, traveling more than 10,000 miles inside China.

Concerning China, Greene has said, "What is happening in China today is one of the great historical facts of our contemporary world and the public is appallingly—and dangerously—misinformed about it."

Well-qualified himself to evaluate the situation, Greene was in China traveling under a contract to a New York publisher to gather material for a book to be published this year. His intensive study of all phases of Chinese life included his visits to the many scattered Communes, one of which he worked and ate in along with the peasants. During his travels he had the opportunity to have the first private interviews in several years, with Prime Minister Chou En-Lai. He also held talks with Mr. Nehru, Delai Lama, Foreign Minister of Indonesia, Prime Minister of Nepal, and senior government officials in Laos and Burma. Greene was told by the Chinese officials that he had seen "more facets of Chinese life—good and bad—and had interviewed more people than any other correspondent since Communist rule came to China."



Felix Greene

Education Unlimited

Effects and Repercussions
To learn the effects and the repercussions of the effects of the Chinese developments on the countries bordering on her frontier, and to evaluate China's relations with her Asian neighbors, the trained observer of the international scene traveled extensively through the Far Eastern countries, visiting Japan, India, Hong Kong, Laos, Burma and Malaya. Jotting as he traveled, he began to evaluate how well Western policies meet the realities and challenges presented by Asia today. His lectures and book is an attempt to broaden the understanding of all peoples on the true facts about China.

Acclaimed as "one of the world's best speakers," Felix Greene comes from an unusually gifted family of distinguished British politicians, writers and teachers. After leaving Cambridge, he served with the British government of the British Broadcasting Corporation for nearly ten years, both in London and later in America as head of the BBC staff here. He resigned from the BBC to make America his permanent home. Now, besides heading his own importing firm he is a frequent broadcaster of news commentaries from the West Coast and professional lecturer.

Berks County High Schools and Colleges, in conjunction with WHUM (1240) Radio in Reading, have scheduled a series of broadcasts on the theme "Education Unlimited".

The broadcasts will be presented in the form of panel discussions, with Mr. J. Edgar Hilgendorf as the moderator for the complete series. The group will concern itself with the different stages of education and improvements needed to make a student more receptive to learning.

Fifteen of the programs deal particularly with college education and, during this time, the panel will be composed of faculty members from Kutztown State College, State University Extension in Wyoming, and Albright College.

The programs are scheduled for 11:35 a.m. to 12 noon every Saturday, extending from October to May.

Programs in which Albright's faculty will participate are as follows:

1961 Oct. 14	Dr. Harry V. Masters
Oct. 28	Dr. Mahlon H. Hellelich
Nov. 11	Dr. Samuel B. Shirk
Dec. 9	Dr. Philip Elkin
1962 Jan. 20	Dr. Stanley K. Smith
Mar. 3	Dr. Gerrit Memming
Apr. 14	Miss Emma Selfrit

(Continued on Page Two)

Four Freshmen To Appear Here On November 4th

The "Four Freshmen" will appear on campus on November 4th in the College Field House, Bill Vogt, president of Student Council, announced this week. The well-known singing group has been touring universities and colleges throughout the country and return to us from a university on the west coast. Last week they performed at Penn State.

The three hour Saturday night concert will be open to other colleges, universities, and high schools. Community people are also invited.

Student Council was not able to quote a ticket price but offered \$2.25 to \$2.50 as an estimate. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and Barry Parney, '63, has been made chairman.

Fund To Be Created With \$154,000. Gift

Albright College will receive a bequest of \$154,000 from a Schuylkill Seminary graduate and former trustee of the college, Dr. Harry V. Masters, Albright president, announced recently.

According to the terms of the will of John G. Dundore, who died August 14 in Sunbury, his residence estate is to be used to establish a Professor John G. Dundore Scholarship Fund, the income of which will go to help needy and deserving Albright students.

Grant to Graduates

At least one of the grants will be made available to graduates of the Sunbury area schools, where Dundore was a former teacher and head of the Latin department in the city school district for 13 years, before his retirement in 1936.

In creating the fund, the late professor directed in his will that the college board of trustees preserve intact the fund principal and use only the income periodically accruing therefrom to assist students selected for the scholarships.

Amount of the awards has been left entirely to the discretion of the Albright board of trustees.

A native of Bern Township, Dundore attended public schools in Berneville and graduated from Schuylkill Seminary, Fredericksburg, in 1890 as salutatorian of his class. He received the B.A. degree from Gettysburg College in 1893.

(Continued on Page Two)

Reveille For Rebels Represents New Look For Book Of Semester

Having spent the summer months reading books written about almost every conceivable subject, I and the members of the Book of the Semester committee have decided upon a book that we hope will stimulate thought and controversy—REVEILLE FOR REBELS by James P. Warburg. Last year's selection, THE MEASURE OF MAN by Joseph Wood Krutch, encouraged philosophical thinking about man's past as the prologue to his present and future. This semester's selection is different in that it can encourage political thinking about man's relationship to man and his present environment.

A few years ago THE UGLY AMERICAN made its appearance on the bookshelves. This book stimulated many Americans to make a self-examination of the impressions they were making in the world and of their knowledge concerning international relations. The book chosen for this semester can encourage a similar self-examination.

Those of us who have read REVEILLE FOR REBELS agree that it is worthwhile reading because of its being able to cause disagreement. We should like to commend it to your attention.

PROFESSOR BROWN

Announcement

The Book-of-the-Semester Committee is proud to announce the choice of the fall semester book, *Reveille for Rebels*, by James P. Warburg. Upper classmen will remember the Book-of-the-Semester program was launched last year with the selection of *Measure of Man*, by Joseph Wood Krutch. The program was designed to interest the entire campus, including students and faculty members. Scriberlus Club, the English Department, and other bodies at Albright sponsored discussions and readings which proved enlightening for those who participated. Dr. Francis K. Hsu of Northwestern University spoke on facets of *Measure of Man* in assembly during May.

Two Books

The student-faculty committee, headed by Professor Benjamin Brown, and including Patricia Oldham, Ron Mendelzon, Jim Matthews, John Morgan, and Lynne Shivers, has decided to select two separate and different books this year, one for each semester. James Warburg, the author of *Reveille for Rebels*, is known throughout United States campuses by his extensive speaking tours. He is a graduate of Harvard and a former banker. He was an advisor to Roosevelt during the early days of the New Deal, and was in charge of American propaganda policy in the European theater in World War II. He is a frequent commentator for the press, in magazines, and on radio and television. This is his twenty-sixth book. Mr. Warburg stresses that the world's best hope lies in informed and interested new citizens who will dare to rebel against the mistakes of the past and to work toward building a better future.

(Continued on Page Two)

Reveille for Rebels

A Book for
Americans of
Pre-Voting
Age

by
James P.
Warburg

Book of the Semester

Y Series A Success More To Come

The third and final session of the Y Seminar Series will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 in the Chapel. Dr. John Hall, assistant professor of biology, will summarize the concepts of evolution that he discussed in the previous talks, including Darwinism, environmental change, and adaptation.

In the series on "Today's Isms", there will be a discussion with Mr. Paul Rusby, associate professor of business administration, and Reverend Eugene Barth, associate professor of religion. Rusby will speak on the American Communist Party, and Barth will trace the philosophical development of Communism. The two preceding treatments of "Today's Isms" dealt with capitalism, with Mr. J. Lee Bausher, the

(Continued on Page Two)

On Human Freedom

By PROFESSOR EUGENE H. BARTH

A student on campus, learning that the *Albrightian* had requested me to prepare an article for publication, urged me to "hold forth" on the subject of freedom. I suspect that there was in his suggestion an ulterior motive, to use me as a kind of professional "cat's paw" to pull intellectual chestnuts from the fire to feed the hunger of students who secretly hope someone will strike out at the "abomination of college administrative policies and regulations."

Since I am a "free" agent, and because I believe that freedom is too major a subject to be wasted on questionable hypotheses or minor inconveniences, I shall address myself to the problem of freedom in its widest implications, and trust that each reader will be wise enough to apply the inferences to his own condition.

There is a sense in which all men are free, despite every attempt to escape that "dreadful" state. Every man is unique in the mere fact of his "being" G. B. Shaw, reacting to the insatiable thirst for freedom expressed by our American philosopher of Walden Pond, is reported to have said, "a world full of Thoreaus is impossible." To which remark Thoreau could have answered, "there's no danger of that; there were never even two."

This "natural" freedom, however, is somewhat meaningless, or at least it is empty, for in the practical affairs of life, such freedom lasts only long enough for a man to choose. In fact, for rational man, even failure to choose is a commitment with inevitable consequences. It might be better to speak of this natural human condition as a "liberty" rather than a "freedom", and in itself is both rootless and aimless. At best it is a precondition to the attainment of any freedom worthy of the human spirit.

A freedom that consists only of the right to choose as one pleases soon creates its own bondage, because today's choices weld chains about tomorrow's decisions. Jesus once said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." This is an assertion that any meaningful freedom requires for its expression a worthy object, in fact, loyalty to "truth" provides a content for an otherwise empty freedom.

Freedom carries no compass of its own; the direction of the free spirit is necessarily determined by the object or objects of its loyalty. We shall now resist, regretfully, any further philosophical development of the previous assertions, for space is at a premium. Instead, let us try to apply what has been said to students on a college campus.

Students are constantly fearful that their freedoms are in danger. And so they are: But the chief threat to student freedom is not from piddling rules of etiquette nor from regulations intended to reduce some of the inescapable frictions of a close-knit community, where each man's fist is already too close to his neighbor's nose. These are peripheral issues, worthy of debate, perhaps, but hardly calling for a major war. The major issue is personal, for each man is his own nemesis, and the gravest threat to meaningful freedom in a democracy is always the individual himself. Our freedom is in danger because we choose objects unworthy of freedom, like the woman who rejoiced in divorcing her husband and abandoning her children in order to escape into "the glorious freedom of interior decorating."

Personally I would defend the liberty of any student to fail a course by choosing riot to fulfill the requirements, but I would not consider such a person truly free. Meaningful freedom must have an object, a content, and the most serious threat to our freedom is our failure to aspire to the highest possibilities of our natures. Christ gave to freedom a cosmic setting,

Enterprise Club Shows Variety Of Speakers

Last Tuesday, Oct. 10, the Enterprise Club, under the direction of Dr. Philip Elkin held its first meeting of the 1961-62 school year. At this initial meeting Mr. Herman Bertler, manager of personnel of the Beryllium Corporation, spoke on Modern Personnel Management. Bertler, an alumnus of Albright College received his Master's Degree in industrial relations at Columbia University.

The Enterprise Club was initiated last year by those business administration students interested in supplementing their programs with some educational extra-curricular activity. The aims and objectives of the organization as stated in the constitution are as follows:

- 1) to invite guest speakers from the many trade and professional organizations that are seeking student representation on our campus,
- 2) to provide opportunities for our students to develop contacts for possible employment after graduation and
- 3) to inculcate principles of ethical business practice and policies in its members.

Scheduled to speak at the meetings this coming year are Mr. George Schubert, a lawyer, Mr. Mark Brown, '61, a socialist, Mr. J. Leroy Thompson, a representative of the Wall Street Journal and Mr. Ed Alf, a representative of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

The Enterprise Club holds its meetings on the second Tuesday of every month in Teel 205. The elected officers for the present term are Ted Brunner, '62, president, Art Isakson, '63, vice-president, and C. T. Miller, '64, treasurer.

All business students and those persons interested in various views of the business world are invited to our monthly meetings.

A loyalty to the truth, a truth which is both the object and instrument of freedom. Anything less than this may indeed be construed as a variety of freedom, but in our present struggle for survival in a tottering world and an empty freedom contains the seed of its own destruction.

A great pianist spends endless hours of disciplined practice, but at length he achieves a freedom to express himself that thrills mankind with wonder. Such freedom is the kind that really matters.

Book of Semester

(Continued from Page One)

Reveille for Rebels is subtitled "A Book for Americans of Pre-Voting Age." In the introduction Warburg flatly states that the purpose of his book is what he assumes all college students want to do — "to think out clearly not only what you are against, but what you are for."

Contrast

In contrast with last year's book, *Reveille for Rebels* is 1, designed specifically for college students, and 2, invites the reader to express his ideas about government, education, and minority groups by acting on these ideas. Warburg's popularity in speaking is shown through his dynamic writing style. The main purpose of this book is to have students discuss and argue the author's ideas among themselves. Warburg himself guarantees the reader that not everyone will agree with him—and this is just what he wants.

Quotes

Some sample quotes from *Reveille for Rebels* will show you what Warburg is writing about: "History is not made by complacent majorities"; "The course of history is . . . shaped by creative, maverick individuals and by dissatisfied minorities dedicated to change"; "My guess is that, unless the tensions between the Soviet Union and the West shall in the meantime have erupted in war, you will live to see the evolution of something like a United States-USSR alliance." Warburg includes chapters such as "A Critical Look at Our Political System," "The Other Side of the Coin—Minority Behavior," and "Preparing the United States for Peace."

The Book-of-the-Semester Committee will sponsor an assembly program on December 7th to allow a speaker to discuss this powerful book. You can pick up a copy of *Reveille for Rebels* in the bookstore either today or early next week.

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Education Unlimited

(Continued from Page One)

Education is a diamond in the rough; if its original form isn't challenged, its real value will never be known. It is the hope of this program to arouse a greater interest in education, to present, to the public, education as it is, and as it will be.

It wasn't long ago that reading was taught by just going over the material, but now it's taught by formulas (SQ3R), and mechanical apparatus. Learn what is going on in the minds of the educators and what you have to look forward to in the future.

Y Series

(Continued from Page One)

president of the Infant Socks Company, as the speaker, and with socialism, where Mr. Michael Harrington, the editor of the "New America", a Socialist publication, spoke on the philosophy of the American Socialist Party.

\$154,000 Gift

(Continued from Page One)

Prior to joining the Sunbury school district, Dundore served as a teacher and supervising principal in Hughesville and Jersey Shore, and was a member of the summer session faculty at Muncy Normal School.

A member of Albright Evangelical United Brethren Church, Sunbury, he served as a Sunday school superintendent for 47 years.

El Circulo Espanol

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, El Circulo Espanol will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Consuelo Jordan. George Reagan, '62, and Jim Matthews, '63, will give their impressions of Mexico and Central America.

El Circulo Espanol is composed of Spanish majors and minors. Future plans for the group include a Spanish movie which will be shown during the spring semester. All Spanish students will be invited.



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THE ESPRESSO HOUSE



The Espresso House is initiating a program of bi-monthly Saturday night dances for a limited age group (over 16). Tickets will be offered at advance sale only and the one price will include: live jazz entertainment, dancing, food, and refreshments.

The dances will be held in a night-club atmosphere at a private hall in the suburbs. There will be adequate adult supervision and no alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

These dances are not open to the public. The membership now stands at 150 members, which will be closed at 300 members. You only pay for the dances you attend. There will be people with dates and stag.

For tickets or more information contact the Espresso House, 148 North 6th Street, or call FR 3-9939.



Call For Action

Every year about this time it seems appropriate for the editor of the college paper to start writing editorials about school spirit. It is a fact that news print is no more than a record of the spoken word. With this fact in mind, one might say that in reading a newspaper one is reading talk. In our opinion talking of school spirit is a complete waste of time. Everyone knows, or rather everyone should know, that school spirit was never aroused from the dormant stage by sheer talk. Everyone in the school inclusive of the faculty, students and administration cannot simply sit and throw verbal mud at each other for the lack of school spirit. They must act—and act now!

Quality and Quantity

There is an old saying in reference to people that, "... when you have nothing else to complain about, you complain about the food." This may be true in some cases, but we did not feel that this way in presenting our complaint.

Albright College is by far a fortunate institution when it comes to student feeling. In comparison to many colleges both of our size and larger, Albright can well boast of good food. The type of feeding problem which is presented by a large quantity of hungry students is very complex. Mr. Van Driel, our dining hall head, has, in our opinion, done a very good job in meeting this problem.

Above, we spoke of a complaint which was presented. What was this complaint? We have been quite disturbed about the quality and quantity of the so-called "box lunch" which was appearing every Sunday evening! The only way to find a reason and solution was to see Mr. Van Driel. We did this.

In talking to him we found that it is quite a job to please everyone and to give a variety in such a small brown box. Mr. Van Driel has promised that he will look into the matter and will show results in the following weeks.

What kind of results? Mr. Van Driel said that within the next week students will be asked for preferences in relation to quality and quantity of the "box lunch". He also promised that this box will also become less frequent with more cafeteria style meals included in the monthly agenda.

In Case Of Nuclear Attack

With the recent resumption of nuclear testing by the Soviet Union (19 tests to date), the international crisis resulting from the Berlin fiasco, and the increasing governmental emphasis on civilian preparedness for possible future enemy attack, plus a few other international problems, many concerned citizens have taken up a new do-it-yourself hobby, that of building a home bomb shelter in which the entire family could withstand a nuclear attack. Some small communities are even forming civic leagues to investigate possibilities of constructing community shelters. Enterprising companies have also joined in the effort, so that today one is able to procure on the market complete survival ration packages with enough food to last about two weeks, prefabricated bomb shelters, and records with directions of how one should act in case of attack. The government has lately been swamped with requests for its numerous pamphlets on shelters, fall-out, and what to do in case of enemy attack.

The communications media has also contributed its share to the "revival for survival" craze (quote by Frank Ellis, Director of Emergency Planning). Television, newspapers, and radio offer explanations and facts about shelter-building and radioactive fallout. Recently a Pennsylvania television station telecast a man-on-the-street interview of local citizens of that community

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voicing their opinions on the need for fall-out shelters. Some who were interviewed stated that they would not have a chance for survival if the enemy dropped an atomic or hydrogen bomb anyway, so they deemed their building a shelter a waste of time, while others were fully convinced that fall-out shelters were necessary, and they planned to build them.

With the advent of the above situation, there arises a moral problem: Should one, or should one not allow unprepared neighbors into the shelter in case of enemy attack? One such citizen facing this problem commented that Noah didn't allow anyone but his family into the Ark, so why should he allow his neighbors into his shelter? Another such citizen would go to the extreme of protecting his fall-out shelter from neighborly attack with a machine gun. If this would happen on a large scale, there might be more casualties resulting from Americans shooting Americans, than from the nuclear attack. Liberal citizens would allow their neighbors into their shelters. This lib-

eral opinion results in the "have-nots" adopting the policy, "Love thy neighbor, for he may have a fall-out shelter."

Another serious problem to be considered by the more mobile members of the society is whether when the bomb drops, a home shelter would be useful to them. If at home when this occurred, the owner could easily descend to a subterranean shelter, but if one were at work, on vacation, or on the way to work during rush hour, the shelter would be of little value. The answer to this enigma would be for one of the more enterprising manufacturers to produce portable shelters, or perhaps old armored cars lined with lead or concrete blocks would provide adequate protection. The only problem that arises from this idea is that some highways just will not withstand a rush hour of lead-lined armored cars.

With the importance of having a home fall-out shelter increasing, the future may see fall-out shelters as a symbol of prestige, not of course replacing the Rolls, but running a close second. Real estate firms as a result will have to revamp their

advertisements to look and read thusly:

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Eliminate Problems

One solution that would eliminate many of the problems arising because of shelter situation, is to build underground cities, which incidentally, can be done. No doubt the costs arising in connection with such a project would be astronomical, therefore precluding this suggestion as a solution. A better solution has been advanced by one alert citizen of the United States. This suggestion is to solve all the world problems—Berlin, Laos, birth control, Katanga, nuclear testing in the atmosphere, Viet Nam, Goldwater, Union of South Africa, China, Cuba—and all the rest. This citizen reports that applications for the job

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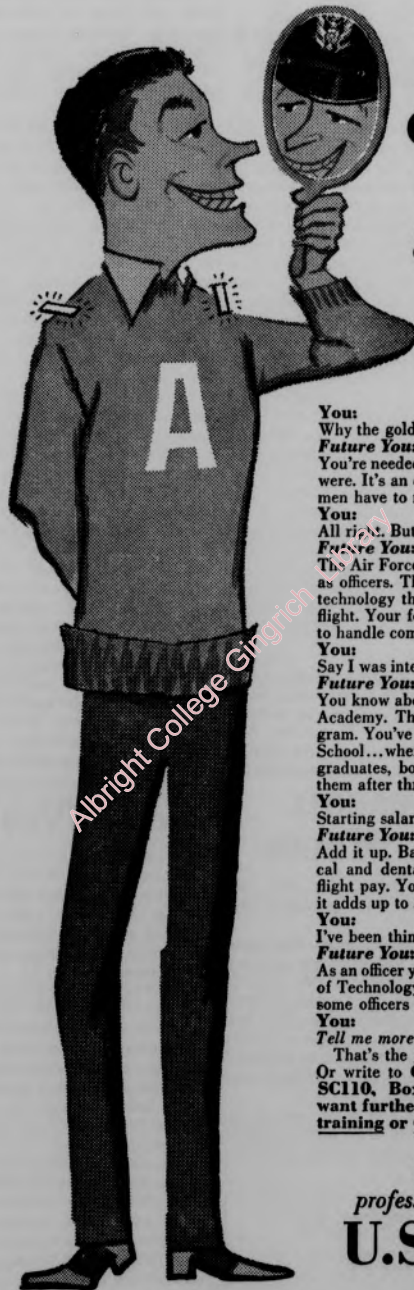
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You: All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You: The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You: Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?
Future You: You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You: Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You: Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

You: Tell me more.
Future You: That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Lions Travel To G-burg; Seek No. 16



Action in last Saturday night's game against Drexel was fast and furious as is evidenced by the above shots.



IN THE LION'S DEN



By BARRY PARNEY, Sports Editor

Tough Road Ahead

Number 16 might not come as easy as Numbers 14 and 15 did. The Lions will definitely have to be in top shape both mentally and physically tomorrow afternoon if they hope to continue on the road of victory. It isn't often that a Gettysburg football team opens the season by losing its first four games and as Coach Potsklan knows, the Bullets are going to be hungry for victory. Over the past four years which have seen Eugene Haas as head coach of the Bullets, his teams had lost only twelve games before the opening of the current season. Although two of his most promising players were knocked out for the season during early practice sessions, the team was predicted to compile a much improved record over last year's 3-6 mark. However, thus far the Bullets have constantly lacked any kind of offensive punch. This is evidenced by the fact that in their first four games they have been able to tally only 18 points while allowing their opposition a total of 59. It can be expected that Coach Haas will be pulling out all stops in an effort to find a combination which will be able to score points and win ball games. This all adds up to the fact that the Lions are going to have a tough battle on their hands tomorrow and in spite of their 0-4 record, the Bullets are definitely a team to reckon with.

If spirit is any indication of the upcoming game, the Gettysburg fans have displayed plenty of it during the past week in the form of pep rallies and signs hung from buildings and trees around their campus. Added to the fact that tomorrow is "Dad" Day at the campus, it can be assured that a capacity crowd will be on hand at Memorial Stadium to witness the 22nd clash between the two rivals. It is hoped that a large delegation of Albrightians will make the trip to Gettysburg to cheer the team to victory.

Looking Ahead:

Looking ahead to next week's battle with Youngstown University, it is interesting to note that the Penguins had their five game winning streak shattered last Saturday when they fell before the hands of Baldwin-Wallace 40-0. The Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace were ranked 17th in the nation according to last week's UPI Small College Grid Ratings.

Harriers Open Season By Losing Two Meets

In their inaugural meets of the season, the Lion Harriers went down to defeat at the hands of William and Mary, Haverford and Elizabethtown.

In a meet staged at Haverford between Haverford College, Albright and William and Mary, the Virginia runners took the first eight places to post a perfect low of 15. Haverford was second with 59 and Albright third with 70 points. John Grove was first to cross the line for the Lions in ninth place. Sandy Burkhardt placed 11th, Barry Good-

hart 16th, Dave Leber 20th, and Hank Tornell came through in 23rd place.

The following week, the squad traveled to Elizabethtown and once again were defeated, this time by a 20-39 score. Once again, the first to cross the line for the Lions was John Grove who finished in fourth place. He was followed by Goodhart in fifth place with Burkhardt coming in seventh.

Albright's first home meet of the season will be next Friday against Delaware Valley College beginning at 4:15 p.m.

Potsklanmen Roll Over Muhlenberg And Drexel. Winning Streak At 15

By CRAIG PEARSON, Sports Writer

Seeking their 16th straight victory, the Lions of Albright will travel to Gettysburg tomorrow for their annual clash with the Bullets of Gettysburg College. Game time at Memorial Stadium in Gettysburg is 1:30 p.m.

The game will be the 22nd in a series dating back to 1938 when the Bullets won 7-0. Since that time, the Lions have been able to post wins over the Bullets only four times with four games ending in ties. Last year the Lions prevailed by a 20-8 score in a come from behind victory in Albright Stadium. In that game, the main story was Gary Chapman who scored the first Lion tally on a six yard run and then passed for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

The Bullets will enter the game with an 0-4 record. Thus far the team has lost to Buffalo, 14-6; Bucknell, 12-6; Juniata, 13-0 and Lehigh, 20-6. Barring changes by Coach Eugene Haas, the probable starting lineup will consist of Harry Richter, Bethlehem, and Phil Wargo, Shamokin at the ends; tackles, Jim Garbutt or Tom Shreiner and Dick Foellner, Manheim or Bill Sarvis, Tappan, N. Y.; guards, Gary Kerr, York or Dick Wix, Harrisburg and Bob Coble, Pittsburgh or Bob Nelson, Gettysburg; and center Bob Duncan, Dover, Del. Earl Little will probably handle the quarterbacking with Harry Buzzard, Williamsport, Joe Hiddemen, Springfield or Jack Norwood, Baltimore, at left halfback

Drexel Bows

In last Saturday night's action, the Lions won their second of the year with a 47-6 decision over Drexel Tech before 5000 fans in Albright Stadium. Gary Chapman led the Lion's offense by throwing for two touchdowns and gaining 170 yards by completing seven out of ten passes.

Albright didn't start rolling until late in the first quarter when Chapman passed to Sheeler to open the scoring. In the second quarter, the Lions tallied twice. Dave Rees, freshman fullback, elminated a 70 yard drive, which included a yard of Chapman passes, with a four yard smash for six points while his classmate Clayton Sneer followed him with a two yard run to boost the Lions half time advantage to 20-0. In the second half Albright scores were made by Simon on a 35 yard pass from Chapman, Tom Olivo on a six yard run, and Bob Kopp who scored twice in the fourth quarter, once on a one yard run and another time on a seven yard run.

An Albright scoring record was rewritten when Tom Olivo scored his 186th point of his college career with his third period tally. The former record was held by Dick Riffle with 180 points in four years.

In the game, Doug Deicke converted on five of six points after touchdowns. Drexel's only touchdown came with 22 seconds remaining on the clock on a 83 yard pass play from DiGovacchino to Buffalo.

6500 Witness

The Lions on the previous Saturday night ran roughshod over Muhlenberg College before 6500 partisan fans on the home field. Tom Olivo accounted for half of the Lions' eight touchdowns while the others were accounted for by Chapman, Simon, Deicke, and Mike Morano. Albright's first touchdown was set up by a Chapman to Sheeler pass on which interference was ruled

against the Muhls. It came on a line plunge halfway through the first quarter. Deicke's interception of a Houseknecht pass set up two Chapman passes with the second one to Simon resulting in six points. The first quarter ended with Olivo going 24 yards for his second touchdown of the game. In the second quarter, Kuntzleman and Rhody scored on line smashes but both two point conversion attempts failed. Late in the quarter, Olivo took off on a 65 yard touchdown run and the half ended with Albright leading 26-12.

Deicke Scores

The third quarter featured touchdowns by Chapman and Morano on short runs with both conversions failing. In the final quarter, Deicke scored his first touchdown as a Lion on a 43 yard run over the tackle slot. He also kicked the extra point. His effort was followed by Olivo's fourth tally of the evening coming on a short plunge. Gary Sheeler kicked the extra point to end Albright's scoring.

Albright's rushing attack was led by Olivo with 168 yards on 17 carries. Deicke gained 94 yards on 7 carries and Kopp followed up with 53 yards with 3 tries. Chapman passed only seven times but completed six for a total of 81 yards. The Muhl's ace passer Rollie Houseknecht was limited to 20 yards in the air with three of his passes being grabbed by Deicke, Chapman, and D'Apollito.

Albright's next home game will be next Saturday against Youngstown University as part of Homecoming Weekend beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Late News

... The Zetas wrapped up the first half touch football championship by blanking the APOs 9-0 on Wednesday. The Zetas finished with a 5-0 first half record while second place went to the Kappas who are 4-1.

... The Lions placed ninth in this week's voting for the Lambert Cup, symbol of small college grid supremacy in the east. Last year the team finished second to Bucknell in the final standings.

... Gary Chapman was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East Small College team for his quarterbacking in the Drexel game. The previous week, Tom Olivo received the same award after scoring four touchdowns against Muhlenberg. ... The Dunkle Ratings show Albright as an 18 point favorite over Gettysburg.

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6th Street South

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Chocolates
CANDY KITCHEN
at 1428 Amity St.
Only "3" Blocks from Albright

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The Sportsman's Store
Penn Street at Ninth
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Headquarters for
Bowling and Athletic
Equipment
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