

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Serving Albright College Since 1904

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No. 9

## Y's To Entertain Reading Children At Christmas Party

Approximately seventy-five underprivileged children from homes in Reading will be entertained at the annual Christmas Party in Krause Hall, Sunday afternoon, December 13. During the afternoon movies will be shown and games played, Thelma Arnold and John Fetterman, heads of the Social Responsibility Committee and chairmen of the event, revealed. Following these activities Santa Claus, portrayed by James Zaferes, will distribute stockings filled with gifts and toys to all the children.

### Buffet Supper Served

A buffet supper will be served for the children in Krause Hall after the party.

Student-parents will call at the children's homes for them and take them to the party and back home as they did in previous years.

### Names of Children Available Now

Sheets of the children's names, which have been secured by the Visiting Nurses' Association, and are all under nine years of age, are available in the Daymen's and Daywomen's rooms, fraternity houses and the dorms. The cost of one dollar to the students provides for a stocking of gifts and toys for the child.

Roberta Crimbring is chairman of the committee in charge of distributing the children's names. Any gift donations for the stockings will be greatly appreciated.

## Ford Foundation Announces Grants For Graduate Study

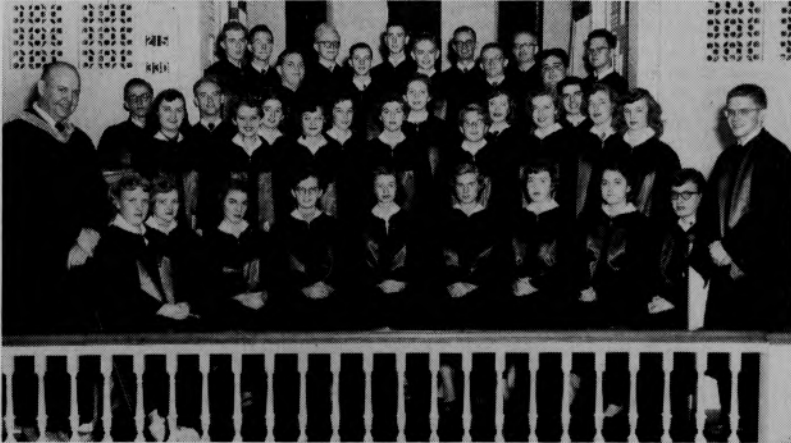
Opportunities for study abroad have been recently announced. For the third successive year the Ford Foundation is offering a number of foreign study and research grants to young American men and women who wish to begin or continue study or research. The study plan is centered in the Asiatic, Near and Middle East areas.

Students who will graduate from college next year are invited to apply as well as persons who have completed their formal educational training and have already initiated their careers. Applications from college seniors and persons not following academic careers will be considered separately from applications of those with advanced or specialized training.

Awards will be made for periods from one to three years and in amounts that will be determined by reference to the applicants' qualifications and experience, and his individual program of study and research. Each fellowship application must be accompanied by a comprehensive statement of the applicant's proposed plan of work and study. Applications must be submitted to the Ford Foundation Board on Overseas Training and Research, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. on or before January 8, 1954.

The American Institute of Foreign Trade announces unusual opportunities for careers abroad through specialized training. To qualify for admission to the institute, a person must hold a bachelor degree in the arts or sciences. For further information, contact the American Institute for Foreign Trade, P. O. Box 191, Phoenix, Arizona.

## Glee Club To Present Christmas Musical At St. Matthew's Church Sunday Evening



The Albright College Glee Club under the direction of Dr. John Duddy will present its first Christmas concert of the holiday season this Sunday at St. Matthew's EUB Church in Reading. The group which consists of about forty members has planned a varied program of seasonal music. Ivan Moyer is student director.

### Groups Sing Numbers Composed By Director

The Albright College Glee Club will present a program of Christmas music on Sunday evening, December 6, at 7 p. m. at St. Matthew's Evangelical United Brethren Church, 18th and Cotton Streets in Reading. For the program, St. Matthew's is cooperating with Park Church. The ministers of both of these churches are alumni of Albright. Reverend Dean Allen, minister of St. Matthews, is a graduate of the class of 1940, and the Park Church minister, Reverend Lester Updegrave, graduated in 1930.

### Walker, Kocher Sing Solos

The program will begin with three selections by the glee club, including "Lay Down Your Staves" by Shaw; "And the Glory of the Lord" by Handel; and Titcomb's "Say to Them That Are of a Fearful Heart." Nancy Lou Walker will then offer a solo, to be followed by four songs by the entire group. Included will be "The Holly and the Ivy" by Boughton; "Away in the Manger" by Ross; the Leontovich-Wilhouisky selection of "Carol of the Bells." The last of this group will be "One Evening in Winter," which was composed by Dr. Duddy. Another solo will be offered by Ann Kocher. The program will be concluded with another Duddy composition, "The Story of Christmas," sung by Sally Bubeck and Sonia Flicker.

### Dr. Duddy To Direct Singers

Dr. Joan H. Duddy is director of the glee club and accompanist is Richard Smoker. Officers of the organization include Ivan Moyer, student director, business manager and president; Thomas Shultz, vice president and Eleanor Dick, secretary.

## Toys Needed For Children

"Many more toys are needed to make all the children at the Y Christmas party happy!", says John Bash, co-president of the YM-YWCA. The above plea is extended to both dormitory and day students. To those who forgot to return with toys from the Thanksgiving vacation, there is still time to bring some back if one is going home this weekend. All toys should be taken to the lower social room immediately.

Last Tuesday evening the Y groups journeyed to Berks Heim, the county home for the aged. The group took a conducted tour of the home. Christmas favors were distributed to the old folks by James Zaferes, disguised as Santa Claus, after which everyone sang carols.

Tuesday, December 8, is the night set aside for the filling of stockings and preparing toys for the children's Christmas party. Students are asked to meet in Krause Hall at 7:30 p. m. "Christmas Carol Festival" in Krause Hall, Tuesday, December 15. The Y is cooperating with the glee club, band, orchestra and public relations office for the affair.

## Domino Club Members To Tour WEEU Studios

The December meeting of the Domino Club will be held on Wednesday evening, December 9. The group will meet at the White Chapel at 9:00 p. m. and then proceed to station WEEU to tour the radio and television studios.

On December 10 one of the one-act plays recently presented on campus will be given at West Reading High School, at 11:00 a. m. This play, entitled "Country Mice in the City" was written by Helen Schoener and is directed by Judith Canfield. Included in the cast are Thelma Arnold, Ann Kocher, Claire Speidel, Francis Wolf and Gerald Sheffey.

### Cue Sets Deadline

December 9 is the deadline for all Cue material, announced Margaret Israel, editor. Over half the book will be completed by then, and at that time the Cue staff will select a cover for the book from samples submitted by the printer.

## Seniors Discuss Class Gift; Juniors Urge Attendance

At a meeting of the senior class held last Tuesday, suggestions were made concerning a class gift to the school. These suggestions were voted on for preference by the seniors, and the committee will look further into those ideas preferred by the class. The committee includes Robert Bieler, chairman, and Janet Gehres and Alar Schlegel.

It was also announced that arrangements have been made for commencement announcements. Orders will be taken in the near future. This committee included Annejannette Innis, Evelyn James and Harry Houck.

President John Fetterman also urged that seniors pay their dues as soon as possible. These can be paid to any of the class officers.

### Junior Class

At a meeting of the junior class on Tuesday, December 1, concern was expressed over the growing decrease in attendance of junior class members at their regularly scheduled meetings. Since many important plans are being formulated for the remainder of the year and also for the following year, class members are urged to support proposed programs by appearing at the class meetings and taking part in discussions.

At the next scheduled meeting, the class of '55 will select an editor and business manager to publish the '55 "Cue," senior yearbook.

A financial report was made to the class. Members are urged to pay dues as soon as possible.

## Zeta's To Give Chapel Talk

The student council chapel program on December 10 will be presented by Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity. Rector Ewert Moyer of Christ Episcopal Church of Reading is scheduled to be the speaker on Tuesday, December 8.

Maurice Hindus, writer and lecturer, was the speaker at the second cultural program yesterday. Mr. Hindus left Russia at 14 to make his home in America. He attended Colgate and Harvard Universities. He is the author of several books, and at the present time is completing two novels and writing for various publications. On Tuesday, December 1, the speaker was Reverend Lester Updegrave, minister of Park Evangelical United Brethren Church in Reading.

Several copies of Mr. Hindus' latest book, "In Search of a Future," are now available in the college bookstore. The publication has been acclaimed as one of the most revealing accounts of the ancient lands of Iraq, Palestine, Persia and Egypt.

## Students Contribute Large Amount of Food

Due to the generosity of the student body in donating food for the "Y Thanksgiving Family of 1953," the foodstuffs collected were divided among two families. The second family that was made happy consists of ten children.

Many campus organizations participated 100 per cent in the drive. In addition to the canned goods, the Y's collected several bushels of potatoes, flour, sugar, salt and other items. A turkey and fresh vegetables were purchased from the proceeds of the Y cake sale and donations received in the Administration Building.

The organizations whose full membership contributed included the APO, Zeta, Pi Tau and Kappa fraternities, the Mu and Pat sororities, football team, men's dormitories, women's dormitories, faculty and office staffs.

## Program Provides Meals For Hungry

Multi-Purpose Food, a program established to provide three-cent meals to American Relief Agencies battling against starvation in the hunger fronts of the world, has recently been introduced to the Student Council and women and men's dormitory councils for consideration.

MPF was developed in 1945 at the California Institute of Technology. It was widely publicized in publications for the "great promise" it held for feeding the hungry people of the world from abundant existing and inexpensive resources. In 1946 the non-profit Meals for Millions Foundation was established in Los Angeles. Since then 126 agencies have distributed more than 23,000,000 of these "3c meals" in 84 countries.

An all-vegetable product, MPF is a stepping stone to famine prevention. A tool for social action, it represents American knowhow whereby it is possible to feed everyone in the world an adequate diet from abundant resources without materially changing established food habits.

Three cents will buy a "meal" of Multi-Purpose Food which contains nutrients in recommended amounts of protein, minerals, vitamins, a baked potato, dish of peas and a glass of milk, a meal that's a life-saver to a starving person.

## Don't Let Them Down!

"The gift without the giver is bare."—Emerson.

Donning the garb of a salesman, the "Y" borrows this bit of wisdom in appealing to all Albright students. There appeared in the last issue of The Albrightian an editorial plea for toys for the Y-Christmas party for under-privileged children. This plea still stands but with the added philosophical note—interpreted quite literally!

As a wholesale agent of enthusiasm and holiday spirit, the "Y" is offering the opportunity to all to personally escort one or more children to the party, and in this manner be a "giver" whose gift is not bare. Actually, no sales talk is necessary for those acquainted with the product. Anyone who attended last year's party can offer convincing testimonial of the quality and value involved.

The only cost is that of the "adoption fee," one dollar. Fill-out blanks are now available in the Daymen's and Daywomen's rooms, as well as in the dorms and all fraternity houses for those interested in serving as a "foster parent" to these children.

## Time To Remember

December 7, 1953. Twelve years ago, bombs—which lit the fuse of a world explosion were dropped on a little Pacific island.

Armies mobilized and gave men guns, khaki and navy blue suits, K rations, and sent troops to all corners of the world to fight. To fight what? Other men of other nations armed with guns? Ideas? Aggression?

No, these men fought for individual things—life, home, love, the future! These things they understood and cherished. However, as lives were lost on both sides, killing and destroying afforded no satisfaction—no assurance of the future security of these things. They realized the futility of killing men who were fighting to preserve those same basic ideals.

Pearl Harbor Day is not a day to remember our old hatreds towards those whom we fought. Rather, it is a day to abandon verbal guns, lay down arms, put behind us hate, intolerance, jealousy—and listen to the message of the men who have fought in all the wars.

December 7, 1953 . . .

Where's the peace that we fought for,

Gave our sight, our minds for?

Where is it? In the grave . . .

With us.

Here in our place beneath the sod

We writhe in horror

As man fights man—again.

A bomb is dropped—

More lives snuffed out—

As a gust of wind snuffs out a hearth fire;

A gun is fired . . .

Another to join us

Under a cross of white,

Under soil fertilized by blood.

Peace—what is it?

Twelve years ago we thought we knew,

Yet now we ask, "Yes, what is peace?"

Oh, God, give us the one who lies here now,

The voice to speak to all mankind

May we then speak of blood, of guts,

Of pain, of death.

But may we speak loudest, may we speak best,

To tell them of love,

Of love of Thee, of fellow man . . .

And oh God! let them hear!

—V. M.

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Dorothy DeLaney, '54, Editor in chief      Herbert Mackler, '54, Business Manager  
Editorial Board: Barbara Farris, '54, Assistant Editor; Helen Schoener, '56,  
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## Please Gimme . . . Dorm Women Air Complaint

Seeing as there are only seventeen more you-know-what days until Christmas and having found a slight deficit of \$50 for that gift list, let's make our own shopping tour really impossible via these tips a la Eartha (avec le loot) Kitt.

Santa Baby, been a good girl, you see, so leave some presents under the Christmas tree, not for me but . . . for the connoisseur who says, I'd give anything for a good cup of coffee—"the new coffee maker by C— at a mere \$50 . . . Larwin's "My Sin" for the mousy type femme who lives vicariously . . . one of a pair of Baluster Candlesticks (we doubt if anyone could afford both) for the hope chest . . . a week in South America via Panagra to cure those "between semesters blues" . . . two tickets to see "Kismet" at only \$7.20 (standing room only, of course, until 1956) . . . for the car fancier who just can't stand that old Mercury anymore, an Austin-Healy at \$2985 (chauffeur and steering wheel not included) . . . eight cocktail napkins by Leron practically given away at \$22.95 . . . a Bermuda Carriage Bell for the sensitive type tired of the mundane variety of horns. All this for only \$8.95 . . . a personalized tie by Schiaparelli (not recommended for roommates) . . . and the piece de resistance, a handy-dandy seven inch whiskbroom with a shoe horn handle done in sterling silver for \$11.00. All this plus 14k gold costs only \$180 (tax included).

(Editor's note: These prices are slightly higher east of the Himalayas.)—J.F.Z.

## Vaya Con Dios

This letter, addressed to Dr. Masters, members of the faculty, members of the office and administrative personnel, and the student body was received from Major Charles H. Urban, an army chaplain who was stationed formerly in Japan, is now stationed at Valley Forge Hospital; and was the sponsor of Hisako Umemura. It is in reply to a large, specially prepared letter sent to him during his illness at Vallege Forge, which was signed by the parties mentioned above.

Dear Friends,

Words cannot express to you my deep appreciation of your kind thoughts to me during my period of convalescence.

I greatly admire the composite genius and talent that were reflected in that stately, original manuscript. Certainly I shall secure it safely in one of the sensitive archives and demonstrate it only on special occasions, and then only under strict guard. These shall be in full armor and latest atomic devices. Furthermore, I shall guard and protect it with my life, which was still a few weeks ago hanging on a thin thread of hope.

Would that I could with some poetic verse respond to words of wisdom, but the gods have not been propitious to me and my mind is perfectly natural—blank—and only in words of Hamlet can or dare I quote, "To be or not to be."

Well, after all is said and done, I do always enjoy, as I have in days of yore enjoyed, the spirit of the campus. May it ever continue! And, not to forget the athletic prowess of former days, here's to the team, Albright 19, Scranton 0—Fight on, team—next year, we'll whip them all—bring on Notre Dame, too!

Now, after four weeks, I am able to sit up and at times walk a bit, rather slowly though; but after not too many moons I shall be about and see you all again. Au revoir and auf wiedersehen—sayonara. Thanks a million for all your kind thoughts and reflections. Until we meet again—Vaya Con Dios.

From an old, old alumnus, (Major) Charles H. Urban

There is a situation existing here on the Albright campus which we feel is contrary to all the basic concepts of democratic government, and which we feel should be brought to the attention of those competent to correct it before the existing resentment and dissatisfaction become so great as to undermine respect for all authority.

From our national government down to the smallest borough in the land, the meetings of those who make the laws and determine the penalties for violation of those laws are open to the public. Anyone may attend and listen. Why shouldn't this be the arrangement? If an organization representing a group of persons is run fairly and justly, it has nothing to hide.

The women's dormitory council, on the other hand, seems to feel that its affairs cannot bear the appraisal of the girls who elected its members. Therefore, it conducts its business behind closed doors and even goes so far as to

caution its members not to disclose any information about its operations.

In a democratic government, trials must be conducted along certain basic principles. One of these principles is that the accuser, or someone in his behalf, must make a definite accusation, and that the accused must be given an opportunity to publicly state his case. Discussions about the fact that unproven accusations by anonymous persons have been resulting in the distribution of penalties have raised the question of whether or not the dormitory council is being run as democratically as its advisors claim. This charge may be false, but the secrecy in which all council operations are carefully shrouded makes one wonder. If our council is operating in a fair and just manner, why not let the people it is supposed to be governing attend the meetings and judge for themselves.

39 dormitory women



The spotlight focuses on Robert Bieler, president of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity and an outstanding campus figure.

Bob's many activities include four year active membership on Student Council, Inter-fraternity Council, and Domino Club. He served as president of the class of '54 during his sophomore and junior years, as social chairman of the Student Council, and was formerly vice president of APO. He is currently the vice president of the Student Council and chairman of the Judiciary Committee of that organization.

Claiming Pennsburg, Pa., as his home town, this Business Ad major plans either OCS school or a job with a large industry for the near future, and hopes to be a business executive someday.

Bob has travelled through the United States and Canada—"camping" in a car. He has worked in the feed and coal business, as a truck driver, and as a clothing salesman downtown at Bonds'.

Pledging APO heads Bob's list of college memories. This capable, responsible lad rates Albright high—says he finds it an ideal small school. For his many activities in its behalf, Albright finds him an ideal student.

## After The Ball

The Big Top moved away from the Women's Club, leaving a few swirls of tired crepe paper, a slightly tilted carousel and a host of memorable moments . . . The guests in their satin gowns and Sunday cummerbunds spinning around the floor; while the drooping hostesses rested their aching arches and gazed bleary-eyed at the murals . . . The mad and merry Mexican Hat dance on the ice rink . . . After singing of Dear Phi Beta Mu a few of the more hardy survivors set up stakes at a very vociferant villa where they were entertained by a troupe of Balinese dancers. Sunday morning, when the freshmen were pinning up their favors, a detail of weary clean-up captains were sweeping up the sawdust, some deflated balloons, and a few old sisters still whooping it up over glasses of pink lemonade.

## About Nothing

The elevator kept going up and down, up and down. Three times we tried to get off at the fourth floor. Finally we got off at the sixth and walked down. You see, toyland had opened and the little monsters—er kiddies—were out in full force to collect their comic books, try to pull off Santa's beard and outrun outraged sales-girls. During the half hour we spent in the store there were three lost urchins, we got a black eye passing the bargain counter featuring Easter cards at half price and a toy train called "Crazy Express" chased us halfway across the main floor. Ah, that Yuletide spirit!

Scene and Heard

At said department store: Sandy Zerby, in a hurry to go dancing after nine hours of standing. Ah, to be young again . . . Phyllis Gruber tactfully trying to find out whether the six-year-old the customer had in mind was of the short-thin tall-fat, medium-short, or average variety . . . Bob Biehler spending a busman's holiday in Reading last week working at a local clothing emporium . . . Dave Kline observing a moment of silence for all the little suicides that went into that green jacket.

Signs of the Times

Reaction from atomic explosions, a gradual reversing of the seasons, temperament in the Gulf Stream or whatever you want to blame it on, the weather's certainly been whacky this year. While sitting on a bench on Maple Lane—in late November—we observed several people showing all the signs of spring. You couldn't call them twinterpated . . . twinterpated was more like it . . . One enterprising youngster wasn't going to see that sled going to waste. His "flexible flyer" now has wheels for off seasons such as this. Oh well, another year and Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer and his brother Blue-Nose would have put Dancer and Prancer out of business anyhow.

Thought for the Week

Whether rich or poor, it's nice to have money. Also, flattery will get you . . . somewhere.—J.F.Z.

## Senor Rodriguez

One of Albright's Pre-Med students came quite a distance to go to school here—all the way from Puerto Rico. He is Adolfo Rodriguez, whose quickness and interest in his subjects has stimulated his fellow freshmen in many of their classes.

Adolfo was born in Ponce, Puerto Rico, and was graduated from the Ponce High School. His parents and younger sister still

(Continued on Page 4)

# Lions Oppose Elizabethtown In Home Opener



By Jack Lewis

## At Last

Old news is no news—but! We must make mention of the Albright Lion's fine showing in their 19-0 windup against Scranton. It certainly helps to revive sagging spirits and serves to inject a winning note into the approaching basketball season. This celebrated victory gave the Lions a 3-6 record for the season. The game was repeatedly marked by the key-playing of senior Jack Sudol, who, after injuries, came back to play the finest game of his career and being his last game made it all very appropriate. As a sidelight: Jack's father took several feet of film which in the future will remind all viewers of an Albright eleven playing a football game as it should be played.

## E-Town

With the Temple game under their belts, the Lion basketball squad should have lost some of the "jitters of opening night." And of course this will facilitate their initial appearance on the home hardwood against Elizabethtown. Last year the Lions dropped a hard-fought game to the E-Towners, but this year the young Lions hope to recoup the winners laurels.

## New Slant

Without the aid of an assistant basketball coach, Eddie Gullivan will be serving double time. To facilitate his plight Gullivan has innovated a new setup. He will have a standing varsity and a J.V. team with two players serving dual roles—playing in both games. Gullivan will coach both squads—let's hope that the experience gained in the first game will aid the players who appear in both contests.

## I-M

Basketball, intramural version, got under way Tuesday, with an organizational meeting under the direction of Mr. Potsklan.

## Here And There

Coach Gene Shirk has now turned his eyes to spring. Runners are beginning to shake loose tight muscles and get into shape. A cinderman must be in very perfect physical shape, hence the early start. Shades of Charlie Atlas—weight men on the spring field squad will soon be seen working out with weights in the gym. This should add several feet to their toesses. Which way to muscle beach? . . . There has been a lot of talk about a 1953 "Dream game" between Notre Dame and Maryland. Since these two teams won't meet, I feel quite confident in offering opinions. Although Notre Dame is the perennial favorite of a large majority of sports enthusiasts, I tend to lean towards Maryland. This certainly will bring a rain of controversy, but Maryland has been building for several seasons and for the next few years their powerful line will keep them near the top of the nation. Anyone agree? . . . People are still talking about Jack Sudol's punt at Scranton—83 yards, why not? The Scranton safeties were so amazed that they forgot to chase the ball.

## Lions Close 1953 Season With Win Against Scranton

Albright's Roaring Lions closed out their football season with a nineteen to nothing win over the Royals from the University of Scranton. The game, played before a near-capacity crowd at Scranton's memorial field, brought Albright's season record to three wins and six defeats.

The Lions clawed their way to the Scranton one early in the first period, but sophomore fullback Chris Wenger fumbled crossing the goal and alert Scranton center Pete Zarnoski recovered.

Late in the second quarter the Lions, aided by runs of fourteen and thirty-four yards by Jack Sudol, advanced to the Royal three. Sudol rounded left end for the tally. Tony D'Apollito's conversion attempt was wide. In the final seconds of the half Scranton finally got a sustained drive under way, but time ran out with the ball still on the Albright two.

D'Apollito returned the second half kickoff to midfield, then lateraled to Sudol, who carried to the Scranton thirty-five. The total runback was sixty-seven yards. An eight yard run by Wenger and two passes from Sudol to freshman halfback Tom Pollock led to a first down on the Royal one. On the first play D'Apollito bucked over for the score. He then converted, making the score thirteen to nothing.

About five minutes later the Lions scored again. Pollock circled his own left end for twenty-two yards, advancing the ball to the Scranton thirty-six. D'Apollito fought his way for thirteen yards to the twenty-three, and from there Sudol again circled left end for the score. Once again D'Apollito missed the point. The Royals knocked on the door once more, but the stonewall Lion defense stopped them on the two. Albright took the ball on downs as the game ended.

This was the final game for four Albright seniors, guard Pete Nicholas, tackle Herb Mackler, halfback Tony D'Apollito, and quarterback Jack Sudol. Sudol played one of his finest games in Lion uniform. In addition to intercepting two Scranton passes and getting off an eighty-three yard punt, he completed twelve out of twenty-eight passes and was the Lion's most consistent ground gainer.

The statistics follow:

Albright		Scranton	
Tot. yds. gained	337	163	
Yds. gained rushing	202	60	
Yds. gained passing	135	103	
Passes attempted	28	26	
Passes completed	12	10	
Passes intercepted		2	0
by		2	0
First downs	18	11	
Punts	3	7	
Averages	51	39	
Fumbles	5	0	
Lost	3	0	
Recovered	2	0	

## Gettysburg Finishes Best Football Season

Gettysburg finished its best season in 63 years, winning eight and losing one and also establishing several team and individual records. Individually, sophomore quarterback Frank Gagliardi, who paced the team in total offense, established a new mark for most touchdown passes in one season by connecting for 18. Halfback Joe Ujohai led all Pennsylvania scorers with 107 points on 14 touchdowns and 23 conversions. He was also one of the East's leading ground gainers with an average of 6.4 yards a carry.

## Zeta's Clinch Fifth Title

### Two Teams Deadlocked In Second Place Tie

	I'M				
	Second Half Standings (Final)				
	pf	ph	W	L	Pct.
Zeta	91	12	6	0	1.000
APO	19	47	2	2	.500
Docotincs	44	40	2	2	.500
Kappa	61	14	2	4	.333
Rutsies	27	7	2	4	.333
Pi Tau	19	75	1	4	.200
Daymen	10	86	1	4	.200

The Zeta's took the second half title to clinch their fifth straight I-M football championship. They collected 91 points to the opponents 12 in three wins and were forfeited the other three games. Jim Croke, Mickey Harbach and Bill Spaide led the champs in their 20-6 win over the APO's and in their 25-0 setback of the Pi Tau, Dick Casser, Frank Guenter, Jack Fetterman and Joe Kiersted scored the TD's. The Daymen suffered a 46-6 defeat at their hands.

Combined standings of the two halves revealed that the APO's and Kappas nosed out the Pi Tau's among the fraternity teams entered. As a result there will be a game played between the APO's and the Kappas to decide second place among the fraternities.

Seven games were forfeited in the second half because of the snow storm and interference with basketball practice. The last three games were cancelled when it was obvious that the Zeta's couldn't be ousted from first place. Besides one forfeit win the Rutsies won the only game they played, 27-0 over APO's, but had to forfeit four others because basketball practice reduced their squad. They won four and lost two in the first half.

## Quick Look At Football Season

Temple: In meeting a powerhouse, which Temple is when they play Albright, the Lions did remarkably well in holding the Owls to a 7-0 lead in the first half.

Muhlenberg: Playing a fine defensive game, the Lions came through with their first victory—hard fought and well won. The lone score was the result of a pichout to Krize and a pass to Peifer.

Lafayette: Again Albright fell prey to late period scoring, as they lost to the Leopards, 28-7.

Gettysburg: The Bullets turned the tables on the Lions to the tune of a 27-0 setback.

F. & M.: In this exciting homecoming game, a last minute pass resulted in the Dip's lone tally, and the disappointment of several thousand homecoming fans.

Moravian: A spark of the Old Lions returned as a group of sophomores led the eleven to a 21-13 win.

L.V.C.: The Lions ran into the hard running of one Lou Sorrentino in the third annual Pretzel Bowl game, and succumbed to the Dutchmen, 13-0.

P.M.C.: Another squeaker, as the Lions lost, 7-0.

Scranton: A game showing the Lions as we should have seen them more often this past season. Senior Jack Sudol led the Red and White to an impressive victory over favored Scranton, 19-0.

## Blue Jays Look Strong In Opener Against St. Joe's

MIKE DePAUL



Mike DePaul, former Central High ace and recipient of a coveted birth on Pennsylvania's AP basketball team, will be on hand tomorrow night to provide thrills for the home opening against Elizabethtown.

### Should Prove Worthy Test For Young Lions

Albright College's quintet will open the home season tomorrow night in the gymnasium when they tangle with Joe Dodd's Elizabethtown College five at 8 o'clock. The junior varsity game is set for 7 o'clock. Coach Eddie Gullivan will have three starting holdovers from last year's squad seeking revenge for last year's 93-79 defeat at E-Town. The Lions caught the Blue Jays in the middle of a high scoring streak and were outgunned by their two aces, George McCue and Hal Wilson, who collected 57 points between themselves.

### Holdovers

The three holdovers are sophomore Mike DePaul, who was the top scorer for the Lions last year and voted to the second All-State team; George Conrad, a high scoring forward who is superb on rebounds; and senior Jim Croke, an outstanding defensive guard. Last year against the Blue Jays, Conrad hit the buckets for 20 points, DePaul, 16, and Croke, 4.

### Moves Up

Bernie Seaman, a former teammate of DePaul at Central Catholic, moved up from the junior varsity squad to the other forward position with Conrad. Seaman scored nine points against E-Town in the JV game. The other probable starter for the Red and White is Bruce Riddell of Lansdowne, Pa. Riddell is six feet four inches and will attempt to replace the graduated Connie Detling at center.

The Blue Jays hopes rest on their ace scorer George McCue, a former Mt. Joy High performer. His probable starting teammates will be Harvey Jacobs and Hal Wilson at guards, Dick Stein at center, and John May at the other forward position. Last year's win over the Lions evened their seasonal mark at that time.

### Reserves Ready

Ready for reserve duty, Coach Gullivan will have sophomore Bill Spaide, who was a starter in many of the games last year. Other varsity holdovers include Bernie Krick, Don Pryor and John Schiavo. Gordon Oplinger of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. is a returning varsity man of two years ago. Krick displayed some very clever ball handling last year and Pryor proved to be a valuable sub. Johnny Schiavo, a 6 ft. 3 in. athlete, was a teammate of DePaul and Seaman at Central Catholic and should see action tomorrow.

Two years ago the Lions defeated the Blue Jays 73-57, but an alert defensive team surprised the Albright five in the '50-'51 season by upsetting them 55-45. Albright will be out to duplicate their home win in 1952 in their home season opener.

Elizabethtown	Albright
McCue	F
May	F
Stein	C
Jacobs	G
Wilson	G

### Allentown, Pa.—

Muhlenberg College's basketball quintet will again be led by pace setter Larry Friedman, who has been their leading scorer for the last two seasons. He is expected to pass the 1000 point mark this season if he keeps up the pace he has shown in the past two years.

## Harriers Complete Hapless Season

### Shirk Captures Firsts In All But Two Meets

Albright's harriers closed their 1953 schedule by dropping two meets to West Chester and Delaware 20-43 and 21-46 respectively. They were Albright's fifth and sixth loser in eight meets this year. The only Lion victories in cross-country this year were chalked up at the expense of Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. They also lost to Haverford, Scranton, F. & M. and Lafayette.

Sophomore Bill Shirk registered his sixth first place in the West Chester meet; however, he finished second to Bill Reybold for his second second-place finish this year. Reybold set a new Albright course record in the 3.4 mile run—bettering Shirk's old record with a 17:44 clocking. Shirk also broke his old mark with a 18:23.2 effort. Reybold also beat Shirk in the MASC run by finishing fourth to Shirk's sixth.

Bob Fox was the second Lion to cross the line against Delaware in sixth place with Jim Rocktashel seventh, Francis Gallagher tenth, Paul Gehris eleventh and Dick Flammer twelfth. Mahlon Frankhouser finished eleventh against West Chester and Francis Gallagher was twelfth.

Bill Shirk's 29th place finish in the IC-3A championship race of 162 finishers was quite an accomplishment. Shirk ran the five mile course in 26:29 minutes which was only 1:07.3 minutes slower than winner John Kelley of Boston U. In finishing 29th Shirk got revenge on two St. Joseph runners who outran him in the MASC meet.

### Summary:

#### At Albright

1. Reybold, D. 2. Shirk, A. 3. O'Conner, Glick and Martini. D. 6. Fox, A. 7. Rocktashel, A. 8. Cook, D. 9. Fouracre, D. 10. Gallagher, A. 11. Gehris, A. 12. Flammer, A.

## Skull And Bones Lists 39 Eligible For Membership

The Skull and Bones biology society recently released the names of freshmen students who have been elected for associate membership in the organization. These students may obtain their membership cards by contacting any of the society's officers.

The group includes the following: Gail Ade, Robert Ball, Mary Jo Barbera, Paul Batastini, Joan Bensinger, Nancy Cashin, Barbara Cruttenden, Richard Englehardt, Robert Florindo, George Fisher, Alan Gibstein, Bernard Gissen, Gary Grazier, Kenneth Greenawald and Larry Granberg.

Also, Nancy Hacker, Jean Hagenbuch, John Heckman, Shirley Henry, Ruth Hotz, Robert Kovack, Marie Lorchak, Robert Morawczynski, Grace Muller, John Myers, Larry Nester, Lowell Perry, Catherine Phillipson, Paul Reed, Roberta Ringler, Adolfo Rodriguez, Jane Shay, Barbara Spevack, Robert Terry, Mildred Tims, Jean Wise, JoAnn Yob, Sandra Zerby and Dorothy Zimmerman.

### FTA

Future Teachers of America met on Thursday evening, December 3, in the Lower Social Room. Prof. Benjamin Brown spoke to the group on the subject "How to Write Letters of Application."

### Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday, December 9 at 7:00 p. m. at the Crystal restaurant. The dinner is for all student and faculty members of the organization.

### Chemical Society

"Current Events" is the theme for the next American Chemical Society meeting-party Wednesday evening, December 9, in the science hall lecture room. Several students will give short talks on late developments in chemistry. William Shirk will speak on "Infrared Chemical Spectroanalysis" and Roberta Ringler will use the topic, "Radioactive Isotopes and Medicine" as her subject. Also, Rodney Bentz and John Paolini will speak.

Ann Weik is in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

### WSS

Women's Student Senate will sponsor a special Christmas tea on Friday afternoon, December 13, in Selwyn Hall Parlor, Michelina Cacciola, president has announced. A Christmas tree will be erected in a corner of the parlor and persons attending the tea will help to decorate it.

Senate is in charge of selling Christmas cards which may be ordered from the members. Orders must be placed soon to insure delivery before the start of the Christmas vacation.

### Vespers To Hear Fox

Robert Fox, '57, will be the speaker at the Sunday evening vesper service in Sylvan Chapel on December 6 at 7:00 p. m. He has planned to center his talk about the question, "Why Do You Believe in Christ?" One of his main points in the discussion will be based upon his conviction that salvation, rather than religion, should be preached in the church today. Fox is a freshman pre-ministerial student.

On Wednesday, December 9, Charles Moyer, '56, will lead the group in the mid-week devotional period.

## Mu Alumnae Plan Tea For Actives; PAT Sends Photos

The Phi Beta Mu alumnae has extended an invitation to all members of the sorority to attend a tea on Sunday afternoon, December 6, from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clayton Mellert, 106 Harvey Avenue, Pennside.

Saturday evening, November 21, the Mu's held their annual fall rush dance at the Women's Club in Reading. All freshmen and transfer women were invited to the affair. The theme of the dance was "Under the Big Top." Annjeannette Innis served as chairman, and her committee included Dorothy DeLaney, Patricia Kennedy, Michelina Cacciola, Carole Althouse, Ruth Fry, Roberta Crimbring and Ann Stalenecker.

### Pi Alpha Tau

Pi Alpha Tau sorority will hold their meeting in the form of a party on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Consuelo Jordan, advisor of the group. The Pats recently presented freshmen and transfer women with a picture taken at the group's annual rush party, held earlier this fall.

The sorority has ordered blazers, both navy and white, with the sorority emblem on them.

## Women's Auxiliary Holds Christmas Party

At the Christmas meeting of the Albright College Women's Auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Joseph Schonbauer, presented "Christmas Vista" a program of narration and music. She was assisted by Mrs. Israel Adams. A specialist in primary education, Mrs. Schonbauer was formerly a member of a college in New York. For a number of years she has been active in community affairs here, assuming leadership in such organizations as the YWCA, the Cosmopolitan Club, and the American Association of University Women.

The Christmas program was preceded by a period of carol singing, under the direction of Mrs. Clair Spies.

Mrs. Earl Huber is the president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Marcus Green is program chairman.

## Foreign Student

(Continued from Page 2)

live there, but when the time came for Adolfo to select a college, it was decided that he should study in the United States. After looking over material from many colleges in this country, Adolfo decided to come to Albright. His aunt, Mrs. Harold Jordan, who is the head of the Spanish department here, had written him much about Albright, and the many pleasant things she told him helped him to make his decision.

Adolfo has been in this country since June 13. When asked what he thought of the United States, he said that all he knows about it so far is that he likes Reading and finds the people here very friendly. He also finds that everything here is on a much larger scale than in Puerto Rico.

He plans to return home for a visit the summer after next, but he is not sure yet whether or not he wants to practice medicine here or in Puerto Rico.

## College Faculty Holds Auction For Members

The college faculty sponsored an auction last evening in Krause Hall. Each member brought useful articles which were no longer needed by them and these in turn were sold to other faculty members. Dean LeVan P. Smith was auctioneer.

The affair was part of a series of functions planned throughout the coming year for faculty entertainment. These functions are under the leadership of the faculty social activities committee which is headed by Dr. Edith B. Douds. Mr. Howard Widdowson was chairman of last night's program.

## Late Happenings About Town . . .

With all the special events planned for the coming social whirl and with those just past, you may have missed items of special interest about town.

At the Rajah Theatre tonight and tomorrow night, the Reading Civic Opera Company is presenting the colorful musical, "Finian's Rainbow." Also at the Rajah, next Tuesday night, December 8, Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" will present a concert with one performance only.

Among cinema circles, the movie version of Lloyd C. Douglas' now classic "The Robe" is enjoying its third successive week on the Embassy's unique screen which gives you all the advantages of 3-D vision and none of the tortures of 3-D glasses.

Borrowed from the stage where they were acclaimed as smash hits and applauded by the critics are two hilarious screen comedies, "The Moon Is Blue" at Warner's and "Kiss Me Kate" now in 3-dimensional viewing at Loew's. The former received one of the longest runnings ever known to the Atlantic City boardwalk this summer. The latter is a technicolor musical which ran several years on the New York stage and was equally popular on the road.

For the fortunates who have wheels, the out-of-town offerings look quite promising. At the Hershey Sports Arena the "Ice Polliess" will be making appearances from now until December 12. Recently making its debut into the Philadelphia entertainment picture is the much talked about Cinerama, being shown at the Boyd Theatre.

## Calendar

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
 2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210  
 4:10 p.m.—Albrightian—Room 203  
 4:10 p.m.—Y Cabinet—Dean's Parlor  
 9-12:00 p.m.—AFO Dance—Goodwill Ballroom—Hyde Park
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
 8:00 p.m.—Basketball vs. Elizabethtown—Home
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Tea—Phi Beta Mu Alumni—Mrs. Clayton Mellert, 106 Harvey Ave., Pennside  
 7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel  
 7:30 p.m.—Glee Club Christmas Concert—St. Matthew's E.U.B.—18th & Cotton Sts.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
 4:00 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Parlor  
 6:45 p.m.—Women's Dorm Council—Dean Morton's Apt.  
 6:45 p.m.—Men's Dorm Council—Albright Court  
 7:00-10:00 p.m.—AFO—House KUP—House ZOE—House PAT—Mrs. Jordan—1002 N. 12th St.  
 PBM—Selwyn Parlor
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
 7:30 a.m.—Morning Devotions—Empire Dining Room  
 11:10 a.m.—Chapel—Rector Emmert Moyer—Chapel  
 12:10 p.m.—Daywoman's Council—Dean's Parlor  
 4:10 p.m.—Student Council—Room 103  
 6:45-7:30 p.m.—Y Choir Rehearsal—Krause Hall  
 7:30 p.m.—Y Meeting—Lower Social Room  
 8:00 p.m.—Reading Chemists—Science Lecture Hall
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
 12:10 p.m.—Daymen's Meeting—Daymen's Room  
 12:10 p.m.—Daywoman's Meeting—Day-Women's Lounge  
 7:30 p.m.—American Chemical Society and Reading Junior Chemists—Science Lecture Hall  
 8:00 p.m.—Basketball vs. LaSalle—Away
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10**  
 11:10 a.m.—Assembly—Student Council—Krause Hall  
 4:10 p.m.—Celebrities—Krause Hall  
 7:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu—Selwyn Parlor  
 8:00 p.m.—Der Deutsche Verein—Lower Social Room
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
 2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210  
 3:00-4:30 p.m.—Christmas Coffee Hour—W.S.S.—Selwyn Parlor  
 4:10 p.m.—Albrightian—Room 203  
 4:10 p.m.—Y Cabinet—Dean's Parlor  
 9:00-12:00 p.m.—Dance—PTB—Mt. Springs Assn.  
 9:00-12:00 p.m.—Dance—KUP—Orioles  
 9:00-12:00 p.m.—Dance—ZOE—Manor Golf Club
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
 8:00 p.m.—Basketball vs. Muhlenberg—Home
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13**  
 3:00 p.m.—Y Christmas Party—Krause Hall  
 7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel

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## Costumes, Ozarks Are Theme of New Library Editions

Have you ever needed costumes for a play or perhaps, a masquerade party, and not had any ideas as to what to wear? Fret no more, your worries are at an end, because right on this campus are hundreds of ideas for costumes. Where? Why the library, of course! Such ideas are contained in two large books, "Zur Geschichte Der Costume," which includes full page colored pictures of every type of German dress, dating from the 1400's to the 1800's, and "French Costumes," which contains illustrations of French costumes.

Also included in these books are descriptions of the various types of dress including finer details such as jewelry and hair styling, which prove in some incidents to be humorous. To Domino Club members, who really want to dress the part, the above books are valuable.

### Mountain Magic

Another new book on the shelves of the library is "Ozark Superstitions" by Vance Randolph. The author is one of America's foremost authorities on the Ozark region and its people. In order to equip himself for the task of writing this book, he became a part of the Ozark society and lived, worked, and played with them. All his accouts are, therefore, first hand.

The Ozarks, until recently, were regarded as "hillbillys," simple children of nature whose thoughts could be read at a glance. Now, however, it has been proven that they are secretive and sensitive beyond anything that the average city dweller could imagine. The superstitions which Mr. Randolph describes deal with weather signs, coops and livestock, power doctors, marriage, ghost stories, water witches, the household and burial.

Here is only a taste of some of the superstitions. They are taken from the chapter on courtship and marriage. "Many mountain women say that to eat raw chicken hearts will make any girl good looking." (Obviously, some of the Ozark women never heard of this one!) "Attention, girls! If your lover has wandered, just put salt on the fire for seven consecutive mornings and he will come home whether he wants to come or not." (Now, that's not too hard, is it?) R.K.

## AROUND CAMPUS

