

USA Program To Feature WAC

A special program featuring a captain of the Women's Army Corps will be presented Monday evening by the Women's Student Association. Nancy Rataczak, president of the association, announced this program, obtained through Mary E. Harding, dean of women.

Captain Alvera E. Hamlyn, AMSC, will speak to the women of Albright College on three special programs of the Officer Training School. These programs, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and the United States Army Medical Specialist Corps, will fulfill the requirements of a Master's degree.

Upon graduation from these programs, women become commissioned officers in the WACs.

350 Students Make Bonfire Successful

Last Friday evening, on Kelchner Field, the annual fall bonfire was held. The bonfire, attended this year by approximately 350 students, is held each year under the supervision of the cheerleaders and student council.

The goal of the bonfire, held this year before the first home football game and including a "snake dance" along with the cheering and singing, was to arouse the enthusiasm of the student body. Adding to the evening's entertainment was the Albright Lion on the prowl. Freshmen were urged to attend this program, which is one of the highlights of the football season, and about 200 of the 310 freshmen were in attendance.

The rally was followed by a record dance in Krause Hall. John S. Weaver, '61, Friday night activities chairman; and Nancy Keeley, '61, captain of the cheerleaders; were chairmen for the program.

Homecoming Progress Announced By Lipkins

Celebration Plans Entering Final Stage

Plans for this year's annual Homecoming celebration, it was disclosed last Monday, are entering their final stage.

Student chairman, Stephen Lipkins, '61, announced at the Monday meeting that the only remaining detail is the decision on the downtown float parade. The meeting was attended by seven of the organizations expected to enter the parade.

Program

Lipkins outlined the program which has been arranged for the returning alumni. The program includes: morning registration; Alumni luncheon; a football game, between Albright and Scranton; the annual after the game party; an accommodation supper; and finally fraternity and sorority meeting during the evening.

The meeting of prospective float parade entrants was called, chairman Lipkins explained, for the pur-

Albrightian Names Three For Positions

Three students have been appointed to fill positions on *The Albrightian*. Claire Vogel, '60, April Pogosaew, '62, and Charles Kerschner, '63, have been named advertising manager, circulation manager, and staff photographer, respectively.

Miss Vogel, a native of West Orange, N. J., is a senior psychology major. A student from Fanwood, N. J., Miss Pogosaew is majoring in Spanish. Kerschner, a day student from Mohnton, will receive a bachelor of arts degree.

Positions are still available for typing, proofreading, reporting, and circulation. Application forms may be obtained in the student publications office.

Congressman To Appear In Chapel

Congressman George M. Rhodes will discuss the issues before the 86th Congress in chapel next Tuesday morning. The Congressman will discuss labor racketeering, inflation, budget balancing, wasteful spending, and foreign policy. After his introductory message, Rhodes will face a panel of three faculty members and two students. Ellery B. Haskell, professor of philosophy, Paul Rusby, professor of economics, and Charles A. Raith, professor of political science, will represent the faculty on the panel; Michael Teitelman and Stanley Michalak will represent the student body. This is the first of four Student Council cultural programs to be presented this semester.

Thursday, October 15, a debate between the Democratic and Republican candidates for mayor. Tuesday, October 20, the Four Moods. Tuesday, January 5, James M. Maldron, art curator of the Reading Museum and Art Gallery.

pose of seeing the attitude of the group toward the parade. The representatives of the various groups returned with the information, received at the meeting, to their respective organizations and upon the polling of these groups in the very near future a majority decision will rule.

During the discussion, which followed the announcement that a downtown float parade had been approved by the mayor, several objections were given to the plan. The major objection was the feeling that the floats could not stand the ride which would be necessary if the parade was held downtown. Some groups also felt that the early starting time of the parade, 9:30 A.M., might not allow sufficient time for the completion of the floats.

Cartoon Magic

Chairman Lipkins, who at the beginning of the meeting once again announced the theme of the parade will be "Cartoon Magic", then announced his reasons for being in favor of the parade. He said he felt that floats could, with the sufficient

(Continued on Page Two)

Stitzel Makes Offer To Fight Sales Tax Placed Against College Students

Chapel Change

The Reverend William R. Marlow, chaplain, has announced the change in chapel attendance for this term. Sophomores and juniors will attend Tuesday, and freshmen and seniors will attend Thursday.

Regular seating assignments have been discontinued, and students may sit anywhere on the first floor; faculty and guests may sit in the balcony.

Attendance will be taken by signature. Each student is permitted three absences each semester. As has been the policy in the past, a list of students on chapel cut probation will appear on the information bulletin board in the administration building.

Kistler Renamed To Nominate Danforth Fellows

President Harry V. Masters has renamed Dr. Charles E. Kistler, chairman of the faculty committee for placement and Graduate Study, as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for the 1960 fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation invites applications for the ninth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Annual Grant

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments concurrently with Danforth Fellowship.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minivanca in Michigan next September, 1960.

(Continued on Page Two)

Fall Play Announced

The Domino Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday. Its fall presentation will be Hart and Kaufman's *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. The play will be the second theatre-in-the-round production presented by the campus group since the acquisition of new lighting equipment last winter.

Tryouts are now being held for those interested in appearing in this play. Miss Patricia A. Hostetter, instructor in English, will be advisor for the play, and will provide information concerning student participation in the production.

Frosh Judged For Violations

The Kangaroo Kourt sat in session Tuesday afternoon, September 22, for the first time this semester. The purpose of the session was to prosecute Customs violators.

Fifteen violators were brought before the twelve member group to plead their cases. Two accused freshmen were acquitted while the other thirteen defendants received penalties in accordance with the seriousness of their violations.

Charges ranged from not carrying a copy of the Compass to being insolent to an upperclassman. The penalties included the wearing of a frosh violator's sign, sweeping upperclassman's walk and decorating the football field for the first home football game.

The Kourt plans to meet weekly, more often if necessary, and to handle violators as fairly as is possible under the conditions. The members of the Kourt have said that as Customs progresses and the freshmen become more accustomed to what is desired of them violators will be punished more severely.

Five Men Join Squad

This year's cheerleading squad has renewed coed participation after a three-year term of an all-female team. From a group of more than 20 interested students, nine women and five men were selected to lead Albrightians at our athletic events.

Nancy Keeley, '60, newly elected captain of the squad will direct a team of nine freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors, and one senior. Female members are Carol Ristler, '63, Linda Burd, '63, Patricia Modlin, '63, Celia Callendo, '61, Beverly Barthold, '61, Barbara Davis, '62, Cynthia Neu, '63, and Nancy Bollon, '63. Misses Neu and Bollon will serve as substitutes for the regular members.

Barry Sudonek, '63, Dennis Gilbert, '63, Robert Dictrow, '63, Miles Tilton, '63, and Willard Stitzell, '60, complete the cheerleading squad.

The 12 regular members of the squad cheered at Saturday night's game with Drexel for their initial performance. The squad will cheer at all home football and basketball games throughout the year.

1st Student Council Meeting Hear Prexy Promise Full Effort

At the first Student Council meeting Willard Stitzell ('60), in a move to alleviate student distress over the greatly increased cost of college textbooks and supplies, volunteered, as president of the student body, to visit the state capital. The purpose of his visit would be to plead against the four percent sales tax which at the present time is charged on the above items.

A reference was made, during the meeting, to the unanimous approval council gave, just last semester, to a similar plan sponsored by the Temple University student body. The Temple plan suggested that we send a formal letter of protest, as they had done, to our local state representatives. Stitzell announced that he had sent the letter and at present had heard nothing further.

Resolution

The following is a copy of the Temple resolution upon which President Stitzell will base his fight: SPECIAL RESOLUTION:

Repeal of Sales Tax on Textbooks and Necessary School Supplies in affiliated University and College Bookstores.

PRINCIPLE:

The Government of Pennsylvania has placed an unfair burden on the college students in this commonwealth. It has taxed citizens for the privilege of pursuing higher education in this state. This has been done in the form of a sales tax on purchases which includes within its limits a three percent levy on college textbooks and supplies sold in affiliated University bookstores. While same state government has constantly sought means by which it might help to alleviate the acute situation of rising costs of college, it seems to have overlooked an obvious aid to the student.

By allowing that section of the sales tax which includes the tax on college textbooks and supplies, to remain on its books, the Pennsylvania Legislature has helped to aggravate a condition which it claims it is endeavoring to alleviate.

(Continued on Page Two)

Albrightians Show Spirit



Cheerleaders performing at first home football game. Front row, left to right: Patricia Marlow, '63, Celia Callendo, '61, Barbara Davis, '62, Nancy Keeley, '60, Beverly Barthold, '61, Linda Burd, '63, Carole Ristler, '63. Back row, left to right: Miles Tilton, '63, Robert Dictrow, '63, Dennis Gilbert, '63, Barry Sukonek, '63, Willard Stitzell, '60.

Foreign Service Officer Corps Answer Inquiries

In response to thousands of inquiries received from all areas of the country concerning a career with the Foreign Service officer corps, the State Department is again announcing that the next written Foreign Service Officer examination will be held on December 5, 1959, in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad.

To be eligible to take this examination in December, candidates must be at least 21 and under 32 years of age as of October 19, 1959, the closing date for receipt of applications. Persons 20 years of age may apply only if they hold a bachelor's degree or are seniors in college. Applicants must be American citizens of at least nine years' standing, and, although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been attained prior to the date of appointment.

Written Exam

Those successful in the one-day written examination, which tests the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, and foreign language proficiency (French, German, Spanish, or Russian) will, within nine months, be given an oral examination by panelists throughout the United States. Candidates recommended by oral examining panels will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation.

A candidate eligible in all other respects may be appointed as a Foreign Service officer without having passed the language test, but his appointment will be subject to the condition that he may neither be promoted to a higher class nor be retained in the Service unless, within a specified period of time, he passes a written or an oral examination in a modern foreign language acceptable to the Department.

Tour of Duty

A newly appointed Foreign Service officer may serve his first tour of duty (normally of two years duration) either in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D. C., or at one of the 286 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates abroad. The starting salary ranges from \$5,225 to \$5,885 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at the time of appointment. In addition, certain allowances plus insurance, medical, educational, and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. All applications to take the written examination must be received by the close of business October 19, 1959.

Civil Service

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination. This is the examination, first announced in 1955, through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The jobs to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Examination

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,040 or \$4,980 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$4,980 and \$5,985 a year.

Tests scheduled under this year's examination, will be administered November 14, January 9, February 13, April 9, and May 14.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 28. For all other positions, the closing date is April 28, 1960.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 206 which may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

FOOTBALL NEBBISH



HEY!
I'M NOT THE BALL!

A Request

The President of the student body has announced his willingness to stand for our rights in reference to the Sales Tax on textbooks and supplies. The editorial staff of THE ALBRIGHTIAN wishes to aid President Stitzell by being able to present concrete ideas, suggestions or criticism. If you have any feelings on this matter please enter them on this form. Deposit the completed form in the Student Council suggestion box in the Ad Building, or bring it to THE ALBRIGHTIAN office.

Danforth

(Continued from Page One)

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960. For further information contact Dr. Kistler.

Council

(Continued from Page One)

DECLARATION:
We, the members of the Student Council of Temple University, condemn that section of the sales tax statute which includes college textbooks, and necessary school supplies, a levy which further adds to the financial burden already shouldered by those who are engaged in attending a college or university in Pennsylvania. This we state in light of continuous appeal by the state Legislature for methods whereby cost of education might be lowered or at least held stationary in order to enable those to attend college who are scholastically able, but are not so financially. Furthermore, we request and advocate that the forthcoming legislature repeal that section of the Sales Tax which includes college textbooks sold in affiliated University bookstores.

Council also discussed other matters but no final decisions can be reached until the budget for the coming year is approved and the final plans for the different projects can be made.

W. B. BOYER, INC.

PHARMACY

13th and AMITY STS.

Friendly, Courteous Service
For Your Personal Needs

Drawing Supplies School Supplies

WM. G. HINTZ, INC.

STATIONERS

838-840 Penn St., Reading, Pa.
FR 5-6141

Office Furniture Leather Brief Cases

Men Invited To Key Club Workshop

Albright men who were members of their high school Key Clubs are invited to the Division 16 workshop scheduled for Saturday afternoon and evening, October 10.

All former officers, particularly club presidents, presently enrolled as Albright freshmen, may serve as resource persons in the group sessions.

The third such meeting on the Albright campus, the workshop will involve eight Key Clubs from Berks, Lancaster and Lebanon counties, under the lieutenant governorship of George Despardins of the Reading High School club.

Sessions will begin at 2 p.m. and extend through the dinner in the Albright College Dining Hall. Delegates from the various high schools will be guests of the college at the Albright-Lycoming football game.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

time being allowed, be built to withstand the dangers of the ride downtown. He further stated his confidence in the campus organizations to meet any deadline which would be established.

The chairman also announced that he would attempt to interest class presidents in having the independent members of their classes submit notes.

OMEROY'S

READING'S LARGEST
DEPARTMENT STORE
SINCE 1876

Early's Old Fashioned
Chocolates

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

Nueblings

The Sportsman's Store
Penn Street at Ninth
READING
1896-1958

Headquarters for
Bowling and Athletic
Equipment
Cameras and Photo Finishing

Copies of Your
Favorite Photos

PHONE FR 4-8253

Foreign Study Grants Offered

Only one month remains to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries. Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. The Institute of International Education administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

Eligibility

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Interested students may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Competitions for the 1960-61 academic year closes November 1, 1959. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

CLOVER FARMS

a friend of
THE
CARRIAGE TRADE

SPORTS WEAR
DRESSES
BAGS
and
ACCESSORIES

Town and Country
551 PENN STREET

Campus Casuals

heather
Shop
131 North Fifth Street

Beneath the realm of Krause
There sits Albright's
Noble Coffee House
ALBRIGHT CANTEN

BOAT NECK SWEATERS

NOW AT

JOHN MAZZO

6th STREET AT FRANKLIN

Bard's

Birch and Amity

SNACKS

SANDWICHES
and
FOUNTAIN SERVICE



"Say PEPSI,
Please"

Attitudes September, 1959 . . .

As you settle into the routine of classes, don't settle into an atmosphere of neutrality. It is up to you to make Albright a "living" college, a college of spirit; to raise Albright to a level which you will be proud to call *your* college, and later, *your* Alma Mater.

The spirit which we are talking about is not only the spirit shown in sports, but the spirit of every day life. Your cooperation is necessary for the attitude of the college.

With the institution of an open seating arrangement in chapel, you have a responsibility to cooperate with the chaplain and administration. With this innovation you are requested only to occupy the first floor seats, and to participate in the program. You have been given the prerogative to sit where you please. It is up to you to determine the existence of this system. Do your part in gaining new programs and new activities for the student body.

The cheerleading squad once again will introduce a coed performance, in an effort to raise the spirit at our athletic contests. Five men have joined the squad for the promotion of school spirit. Your participation in cheering reflects on the school spirit. Make Albright a college you can be proud of.

This is your college. It is your responsibility to make it what you want. Upperclassmen, be a guide for the freshmen; freshmen, be an inspiration for the upperclassmen.

The preceding editorial was the *hope* of the editors, written soon after the return to campus. It was written with the anticipated enthusiasm traditionally shown each year. However it seems as if we held too high hopes. Below are the *facts* after two weeks.

October, 1959 . . .

As editors of your student newspaper we are here to print news of interest to you.

It seems as though everyone complains that we do not cover the events on campus. However, when meetings fall through and chairmen refuse to cooperate with this newspaper, we cannot "pull stories out of the air". We wish each organization would inform us of any plans or programs designed for this semester.

We planned to headline the Student Council meeting with its Friday night plans, its plans for the Ivy Ball and Homecoming Queen, which is merely three weeks away, and its report on the book exchange. It was evident that, after thoroughly discussing the time when the meeting would be adjourned, there wasn't sufficient discussion to last one-half the planned time. Everything was postponed until the next meeting, two weeks away. Meanwhile, what happens during these two weeks? No one knows.

At the time we go to press, Friday night activities are still in the bud, although we have spent two Fridays on campus. The Ivy Ball does not yet have a theme nor a band, and no plans have been made for the nominations for Homecoming Queen. If these chairmen don't know what is happening, how is the campus to know? The book exchange carries the same attitude; no one, not even the Student Council president, is certain of the place where this is established. No one knows what nor how many books are in the exchange, if any. The committee report on this merely stated that it hoped more books would be contributed second semester.

As for other campus social activities, when a question is asked concerning a scheduled event, a reply of "entertainment and refreshments" is given. Is this material for a story, or an inspiration for students to attend? Is this the spirit you want to see at Albright? When will our campus organizations become organized?

Two years ago there were 77 members of *The Albrightian* staff. This year 15 freshmen completed forms for positions on this newspaper. What is this campus becoming, when students are no longer interested even in their school publications? You say you want a voice at Albright, then why won't you accept the responsibility that accompanies this voice?

How long can you delay? How long can you continue in apathy? What do you expect Albright to become? You want to see spirit at Albright, but what effort are you willing to contribute for this?

Is your degree to be just a paper from a school of apathy, or is it to be a degree from one with a strong influence and backbone?

Wake up, Albrightians, before it's too late!

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Published by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Marian Hutchins, '60	Editor-In-Chief
Rachel Hinman, '60	Business Manager
Steven Lippkins, '61	Editorial Assistant
Sandra Strickler, '60	Feature Editor
Craig Leffler, '61	Sports Editor
Charles Korschney, '63	Staff Photographer
Claire Vogel, '60	Advertising Manager
April Pogosew, '62	Circulation Manager

Member, Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941, at the post office, Reading, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription rate \$2.20 per year.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Rash decisions are often wrong decisions and the Brothers of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity wish at this time to apologize for a grave injustice.

During the second semester of the 1958-59 school year a senior member of our fraternity violated one of the cardinal rules of this institution. The reporting and subsequent suspension of this brother brought an inexcusable outburst of criticism, from us, of both our advisor and the administration.

The students of this college are governed by a code of conduct which is clearly defined before they enter this institution. When a person violates one of these rules he must be willing to suffer the consequences.

Our advisor did his job, correctly and the Administration, likewise. A careful examination however, shows the Administration decision to suspend the student was more than fair in light of the drastic course of action which would have been justifiable, namely expulsion.

Our advisor has consented to return to his position and the Administration has given its full support to this action. Words can not correct our mistake, but we hope this letter will show our appreciation to both Reverend Cocroft and to the Administration for their understanding.

Sincerely,

R. David Seip
President
Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Beyond The Campus

By STAN MACHALAK

This summer I was awarded a Citizenship Clearing House (CCH) Congressional Internship to work and study in the Washington office of Berks County's Congressman, George M. Rhodes. The purpose of CCH internships is to interest college students in practical politics and give them a "first-hand" view of American government in action.

Five other students from Pennsylvania colleges and universities were awarded internships also. During our eight weeks in Washington we were to find out exactly how a congressional or senatorial office functions and acquaint ourselves with the various processes involved in running an "office." In order to do this we all were given a chance to use research materials, answer constituent letters, help in handling special cases for constituents, write newsletter articles, work in the filing systems, and work with or through various offices and bureaus of our government.

Morning Hearings

All of my mornings were spent at committee hearings. During my internship I managed to attend hearings of the following committees in the House: Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Agricultural, Ways and Means, United American Activities, District of Columbia, and

Rules. I also attended hearings of the McClellan Committee, the sub-committee on housing, and the Foreign Relations in the Senate buildings.

By attending these hearings I was able to hear the testimony of Ezra Taft Benson, James Hoffa, Walter Reuther, and even Robert Taft—a tape of one of his speeches in favor of public housing was played back in the Senate sub-committee on housing. I also witnessed the march of District citizens on the District of Columbia Committee.

Midway

About midway in the internship, we in the CCH program succeeded in gaining interviews with congressional leaders of national prominence. By pulling strings here and there we managed to talk with Senators Humphrey, Kennedy, Morton, Clark, Scott, and Goldwater. Senator Stuart Symington, leading Democratic Presidential hopeful, also gave us an appointment. But when he appeared before us, he smiled, shook all of our hands, and told us he was busy—we should try him some other time.

Alive

As one would expect, Washington is completely alive when Congress is in session. Politics and the humidity are the only topics of conversation. Each secretary or administrative assistant has his own inside bit of information to tell you. At breakfast you are told that Nixon will settle the steel strike. At lunch you hear that the *Ugly American* is a novel of gross exaggeration. At supper you are enlightened on the art of budget balancing. And at bed you finish off your last editorial before switching off the light. Tomorrow another day of more tips, more facts, more politics.

In the following weeks I will relate several of my Washington experiences and try to pass on to you many of the things I have learned.

Show your confidence in our team at the LV game!



"Now there's a team that seems confident of victory!"

What's When

Thursday, Oct. 1

11:30 a.m. — Senior Class Meeting—Krause Hall
4:00 p.m. — ISC—Intersorority Recreation room
4:00 p.m. — Y Cabinet—Teel Hall—Room 203
7:30 p.m. — KTX—Teel Hall—Room 205

Friday, Oct. 2

8:00 p.m. — Student Council Program—Krause Hall

Saturday, Oct. 3

8:00 p.m. — PTB—Open House
8:00 p.m. — Football—LVC—away

Sunday, Oct. 4

7:30 p.m. — Vespers—Chapel

Monday, Oct. 5

7:00 p.m. — Student Prayer Group—Chapel
Fraternity meeting
Sorority meeting
W.S.A.—Special Program—Pine Room

Tuesday, Oct. 6

11:30 a.m. — Junice Class Meeting—Krause Hall
4:00 p.m. — Student Council—Teel Hall—Room 203
7:30 p.m. — Y Program—Pine Room

Wednesday, Oct. 7

7:30 p.m. — Midweek Vespers—Chapel
Epsilon Nu—Teel Hall—Room 204
Skull and Bones—Science Hall—Room 204
8:00 p.m. — IRC—Teel Hall—Room 205

Thursday, Oct. 8

11:00 a.m. — Freshman Class Meeting—Krause Hall
7:30 p.m. — STD—Teel Hall—Room 203
Domino Club—Teel Hall—Room 205
8:00 p.m. — German Club—Pine Room

REAL COFFEE at the COLLEGE INN YOUR STORE FOR EVERYTHING

Albright Lions Battle Lebanon Valley



IN THE LION'S DEN



By Craig Leffler, Sports Editor

In order for Albright football fans to become well acquainted with the 1959 version of the gridiron Red and White they can begin by realizing that it is essentially the same team which fought to a mark of two wins, six defeats, and one tie in 1958. Only quarterback Frank Sudock and lineman Harold Lightweis have been lost through graduation. Tackles Bill Ballentine and George Reagan, and ends Warren Kronenberg and Ron Bartling, among a few others have since dropped out of action. Ballentine remains as student manager for the time being.

Despite the ragged appearance of their won-lost record the Lions consistently outgained their opponents in defeat. In fact the season's total showed that Albright's total offense amounted to 300 yards more than the total of the offensives of their opponents in the nine games in which Albright participated. The Lions outran their opponents 1,582 yards to 1,552 yards on the ground and earned a 275-yard edge in passing gains.

Frank Sudock's value to the team was indisputable. As a four-year man Sudock capped his career with a glittering 60-minute performance in a 30-14 win over Scranton University. He passed for 106 yards of paydirt in this affair. Altogether last season he amassed 832 yards in passing and rushing to lead the squad. Leading ground-gainer, fullback Gerry Bricker, who accumulated a 491-yard total seasonal effort is back in his familiar position. Gary Chapman, who takes over the signal calling chores from Sudock has proven to be quite a capable performer. He completed 13 out of 30 passes last year for a brilliant 273-yard contribution as a freshman.

The value of an athlete cannot be completely determined by statistics, including those performers who score the points and chew up the yardage, and especially referring to the "inside" men whose linework, blocking, and tackling efforts are realized by few individuals. Tony LoSapio returns this year as the hard-headed and spirited center of Albright's line. Flanking LoSapio at the guard posts are Jim Doremus and Bob Meyer. George Seighman and newcomer Larry Woods started at tackle in this season's opener. Claude Lynch and Gary Sheeler man the end posts in the starting lineup.

The starting backfield consists of quarterback Gary Chapman, halfbacks Mike Varano and Tom Olivo, and fullback Gerry Bricker. Thus, the starting team in the first game included three seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman.

In reviewing last season's games the Lions got off to a roaring start with a 21-0 mauling of Drexel in Philadelphia. Albright scored all of its points in the first half with Bricker netting two TDs and Sudock running for another. The Dragons stiffened in the second half, but failed to earn some points of their own.

Lebanon Valley raced to a 14-0 lead only to have the Lions storm back to tie the game, 14-14. Actually the Lions almost won this first home encounter, but a pass from Sudock to Mike Weinholt was completed out of the end zone and thus a two-point play after the Lions' second touchdown was nullified. The 24-8 loss to Lycoming was, perhaps, Albright's poorest showing of 1958. Sudock's passing was well contained by the Warriors. A 58-yard pass play, Chapman to Olivo, was Albright's lone TD late in the game.

The 18-8 loss to Gettysburg was considered Albright's best game by many persons. This choice does not disregard the season finale at Scranton when the Lions romped to a 30-14 win. Gettysburg, Muhlenberg a 27-20 victor, and Moravian a 15-12 winner, found the going tough against a determined Lion quad. Albright yielded, 30-14, to Franklin and Marshall after a brilliant first half performance. Juniata was scared stiff until it notched two quick touchdowns very late in the game to win, 33-12.

East Carolina Stops The Red And White, 45-0

The Albright Lions traveled to Greenville, North Carolina, September 19, in their season's opener to face the Pirates of East Carolina. The Pirates sailed away with a 45-0 victory as booty after sinking the Lions' chances with several dazzling runs. Glenn Bass and Sonny Basinger really caught the wind in their sails as they navigated 90 and 75-yard plays, respectively, in single turns at the helm. The first quarter ended, 7-0.

Gerry Bricker and Tom Olivo were responsible for the most part for an Albright effort that advanced to the Pirates' two-yard line in the second quarter. However, the Lions were thrown back to the eight and lost possession eventually. In the same period they again advanced to the two, but failed to hit paydirt. Meanwhile Bass scored twice on long runs and Basinger hauled in a 27-yard screen pass for the

Pirates to make the score, 20-0, at halftime.

Coach Potskian substituted freely in the second half to give the freshmen some valuable experience, as did East Carolina in parading 14 backs and 18 linemen onto the field for duty. Though the Lions didn't threaten in the second half, the Pirates stepped up the attack to garner another 25 points, highlighted by Basinger's long run.

Lion quarterback Gary Chapman saw limited action as he suffered a bruised right hand. End Claude Lynch bruised a shoulder badly, but neither of these injuries was expected to limit the future action of these men. Bricker was hampered by an infected foot, incurred prior to the game. This game had been scheduled through the invitation of East Carolina College and is not subject to a continuing series or a return engagement next year.

Blue and White Will Entertain Potskianmen

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen will entertain Albright's Lions Saturday, October 3, in Annville. This will be the home opener for Coach Ellis McCracken's Dutchmen as they launch their 59th football season. Coach McCracken looks for another successful season to match last year's record of four wins, three losses, and a tie with Albright. Lebanon Valley played its 1959 inaugural against Wilkes College last week, while the Lions have already engaged East Carolina and Drexel.

Albright leads the series with LVC with 18 victories, while dropping 15 encounters, and scrambling for a 14-14 stalemate in last year's battle. Bill DeLiberty has returned for his fourth year of duty as Lebanon Valley's quarterback.

DeLiberty has been rejoined in the backfield by halfbacks Vern Magnuson and Les Holstein. Hi Fitzgerald has been converted to the fullback position from his former end slot. Heading the line will be the mammoth tackles, Ken Longenecker, at 335 pounds, and Cyril Kardos, who weighs in at 245 pounds. The 192-pound end, Doug Miller, will also be in his fourth year of service. Veterans Karl Wesolowski and Bruce Rissmiller will start in the guard positions, while veteran Stan Kaczorowski will fill in the center slot.

Four Harrier Vets Return

Coach Eugene Shirk has more personnel this year than he has had for several years in the cross-country picture; however, few lettermen have returned and he will have to count heavily on many of the new freshmen. Among the returnees are Jay Miller, formerly of Mt. Penn High School, Dave Leber, South Williamsport, Paul Hensel, Lansdale, and Bob Cotter of Tom Edison High.

Freshmen Contingent

Included in the large freshmen crop are Barry Goodhart, Exeter, Hank Tornell, Princeton High, John Morgan, Upper Darby, Gerry Polysascho, Perth Amboy, Carl Schneider, Central of Philadelphia, John Grove, John Harris of Harrisburg, Ron Roland, Reading, Bill Salanek, Boyertown, Paul Browne, Pottstown, and Dick Somerdar, St. Pius of Pottstown.

The Lions will be running to improve their 4-7 record of last season when they started the season by outdistancing Haverford in the home course, 17-42. This year the Lions again face Haverford in the opener at Haverford College.

WAA To Drop Varsity Action

The Women's Athletic Association has decided to drop varsity competition and instill a new line of intramural athletic activity for Albright College women. Except for a few playdays of intercollegiate action all women's sports will be included in an intramural setup similar to the men's intramural program.

Six Teams

There will be six teams participating in this new program—Phi Beta Mu, Pi Alpha Tau, Daywomen, Independent Dorm Women, Freshmen I (including the women on the first and second floors of Selwyn Hall), and Freshmen II (third floor and South Wing of Selwyn Hall).

Intramural tennis action for the women has already begun. Individuals play on their own time and any woman is eligible. The program

Albright Lions Batter Drexel Team, 23-12

By JIM ADAMS

Showing offensive spark in the brisk running of Mike Varano and Tom Olivo, Albright College opened the home portion of the 1959 season with a gleaming 23-12 victory over Drexel Tech last Saturday night.

Albright now holds a .500 mark of one win and one defeat, having dropped a 45-0 decision last week-end to East Carolina.

Varano scampered 72 yards early in the first period after gathering in a Dragon punt for the initial score of the evening.

Olivo, a sophomore, scored on a long pass from teammate Gary Chapman and led the Lion ground-gainers with a net effort of 58 yards. The Drexel offense vacillated between the basic "T" formation and the more spectacular "I" formation. Neither was too effective.

The Red and White defense was never better as it held the visitors to a tiny total of 33 yards on the ground. Albright rushed for 160.

The Lions were without the services of Gerry Bricker, fullback and co-captain, who was forced by any injury to watch the proceedings from the sidelines. In last year's game at Philadelphia, Bricker plunged and sprinted for a grand total of 104 yards. Notwithstanding his absence, Albright did well.

Freshmen, many of them seeing Albright in action for the first time, were brought to their feet when it became evident that Varano had a clear field in front of him. Moving to his right, toward the cement stands, Varano found touchdown alley between white-jerseyed blockers and the sidelines. Not a hostile hand touched him as he scored. Claude Lynch booted the conversion to give the Lions a 7-0 advantage.

Midway in the second quarter, a Lion drive stalled on the Drexel 29, and Lynch successfully kicked a field goal, the first time among Albrightians in many a moon.

Four minutes later Albright scored again. Fading from his own 37, Chapman tossed the long one to halfback Olivo, who sprinted by a desperate, last-ditch Dragon lunge to complete a 63-yard scoring combination. Again Lynch made good on the conversion.

Then it was Drexel's turn to score, also via a combined pass-run effort. Visiting quarterback George Carter flipped to Frank Bell for a scoring play which covered 53 yards. The Dragons tried for a 2-point conversion, but failed. Halftime ended with the score at 17-6.

An Olivo-Chapman pass landed Albright on the Drexel three early in the third frame. Bob Nagle took the handoff, crossed the goal, and then fumbled. Hard-working center Tony LoSapio recovered to earn the six-pointer. The conversion was no good. The Lions led, 23-6.

Drexel retaliated as Jack Lewoc broke into the end zone from seven yards out. The conversion failed.

Albright hits the road this week, traveling to Annville to meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College. The Saturday night contest begins at 8 P.M. The next home game will be with Lycoming on Saturday evening, October 10.

Intramural Football Campaign Opens As APOs Defend Title

The men's intramural football league of 1959 opened its season last Monday, September 21, in action on the Science Field and on Kelchier Field. The six-team league will again consist of the four fraternities, Alpha Pi Omega, Zeta Omega, Epsilon, Pi Tau Beta, and Delta Upsilon Phi, and also the Daymen and Dorm squads.

Individual Standouts

Last year the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity earned the championship laurels via the fine play of Bob Shoup, Dave Townley, and Sam Rumford, in particular. The Zetas had captured first half play on the strength of a 5-0 record. One of those victories came in a 19-13 conquest of the APOs. Bruce Young, Marty Musket, and Chuck Kachel were the workhorses on the Zeta bandwagon.

for play is set up in a ladder fashion. Each woman must challenge another in order to advance to the top of the ladder and be the winner of the tennis award. Each one must play at least two sets a week and challenge again within two days afterward. Competition ends, October 31, and then the tennis trophy will be awarded.

General hockey practice has also begun. The managers for hockey are Sara Croner and Mary Jane Foreman. They will set up the game schedule and see that everything runs smoothly. Another general practice will be held, October 5, and organized team practices will be held, October 6 and 7. Regular games will begin, October 8, at 4 p.m. and will be played every Tuesday and Thursday for the remainder of the season.

In second half action the landing of the Zetas and APOs was reversed. The latter earned a clean 5-0 slate and the Zetas lost only once, to the APOs in a 33-27 battle. The Kappas finished third in second half play, losing only to the APOs, 18-7, and the Zetas, 13-0, while battling to a draw against the Pi Taus. The Dorm squad won two and lost three, good enough for fourth place. The Pi Taus recorded a 1-3-1 log and the Daymen fell into last place, failing to earn a victory.

Both the Zetas and APOs were exceptionally good defensively, but the offensive edge of the APOs in the second half proved to be too much for the Zetas in the playoff brawl as the APOs won, 20-0, to continue their domination of intramural football on campus.

The Best in Bowling

Bowl-O-Rama, Inc.

Philadelphia Pike
FR 5-8528

●

OPEN 24 HOURS

●

SPECIAL RATES
TO STUDENTS

40 Automatic
Air-Conditioned
Bowling Lanes

Free Meeting
Parking Room