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## Speakers, Glee Club Highlight Assemblies

Slated for pre-Christmas chapels and assemblies are three speakers, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Dr. Charles M. Fitz, and Malcolm Muggeridge. The Glee Club also presents its Christmas Concert in one assembly.

Dr. Sockman takes the chapel platform Dec. 6. He currently serves the Christ Methodist Church in New York City as its pastor. Books which he has written include *Date With Destiny*, *The Whole Armor of God*, and others.

Dec. 8, the Glee Club sings a Christmas Concert. Three melodies by Bach, "Rejoice and Sing," "Break Forth, O Heavenly Light," and "All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise Ye The Lord," are on the program.

Three carols, "Holly and Ivy," by Boughton, "A Scotch Lullaby," by Garden and "Carol of The Bells," by Wilhousky lend the international to the program. The first is an English carol, the second, Scotch, and the third, Russian.

### Female Choir

The females in the choir sing "Cherubim Song," by Bortniansky, "Lo, Now A Rose," by Riegger, and "The Virgin at The Manger," by Perillou.

"The Birth of Christ," by Richter, and "And The Glory of the Lord," from Handel's "Messiah" complete the renditions.

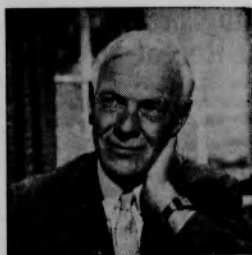
### Sermon

Presenting a sermon Dec. 13, is Dr. Fitz. He is pastor of Philadelphia's Summit Presbyterian Church. He formerly served as pastor at Pennside Presbyterian Church for seven years.

In a cultural program set for Dec. 15, is Malcolm Muggeridge, formerly editor of the British *Humor Weekly*, *Punch*. He is internationally known as a journalist and television personality.

Muggeridge, who resides in Sussex, England, appeared on Edward R. Murrow's television program *Small World* upon numerous occasions. He served as a newspaper correspondent in Moscow for the *Manchester Guardian*. He also was a journalist in Calcutta, Washing-

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Malcolm Muggeridge

## Service Marks Holiday Season

The Rev. Mr. Richard Kohler, pastor of St. Matthew's Evangelical United Brethren Church, will present the sermon at the Christmas communion service. The service will take place at 10:45 p.m., Dec. 15, in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium.

The traditional communion will be offered. A guest soloist will provide Christmas music.

## Pollack To Address Skull and Bones

Dr. Louis Pollack, a Reading practitioner, is slated to address Albright's Skull and Bones Society Dec. 7. Along with his talk a descriptive film will be shown on the subject of cancer.

Glenn D. Ruoss, '60, president of the organization, urges all those interested in learning more about this pertinent subject to attend.

## IRC To Sponsor Sixth Model UN For Schools

Natale DeLuca, '62, president of the International Relations Club, recently announced plans for the 1960 Berks County High School Model United Nations General Assembly. It will be Dec. 10, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The opening and closing sessions of the general assembly will be held in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium proper. The committee meetings and the caucus sessions will be in various classrooms in the basement.

There will be approximately 140 students and advisors attending this sixth annual event. They will be from thirteen schools in Reading and Berks County. IRC is in charge of the Model U.N. and Bruce Yeo, '62, will act as the Secretary-General.

### Main Speaker

The tentative main speaker for this day will be a U.N. representative from the Republic of Niger. The four main blocs which the students from the various schools will represent are the North Atlantic Treaty Organization bloc, the Soviet bloc, the Afro-Asian bloc, and the Latin-American bloc. The three committees this year will be disarmament, Algeria, and the Belgian Congo. All discussion on the day of the Model U.N. will refer to the matters pertaining to these committees.

### Trophy

At the closing session of the Model General Assembly a trophy will be presented to the best delegation. In order to win this trophy the high school delegation must represent its nation well in the general assembly and committee meetings; it must follow the policies of the nation it represents and must be familiar with the rules of procedure and use them in the proper

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## Annual Christmas Party To Be Next Sunday

A Christmas Party for 95 needy children of Reading is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 11. Sponsored annually by the YMCA-YWCA, the party takes place in Krause Hall at 2 p.m.

In order to make the party possible, students of the college are invited to "adopt" for the afternoon as many children as they choose, paying a small fee for the late-afternoon meal served to them.

Included in the afternoon of entertainment for the children is a movie and the appearance of Santa Claus. Santa distributes the toys and talks to each child. Toys donated by students are being repaired Monday through Thursday in the evenings next week. Unbroken toys are also acceptable. If students do not have access to used toys, the committee welcomes cash donations to provide toys for the children.

### Buffet Supper

The evening meal at the party consists of a buffet supper for the children and their "parents." Boarding students receive box lunches as usual that evening.

The cost per "adoption" has not yet been determined, however, next week, registrations can be made. Children are provided through Reading social agencies.

Students heading this year's Christmas Party planning are Francis Geigle, '63, Mary Ann Richards, '62, and Paul Duhamel, '61. Assisting them are Audrey Schropp, '62, and Beverly Barthold, '61.

## HEO Hears About Decor For Holidays

"Decorating Your Home for Christmas," is the theme for the Dec. 12, meeting of the Home Economics Organization. Teel Hall, room 205, is the meeting place of the organization.

Demonstrating the construction of simple holiday ornaments designed to make use of inexpensive materials found in the home is Mrs. H. Elmer Warner. A short business meeting precedes the demonstration. Presiding is Judith Miller, '61, president of HEO.

### Tonight's Movie

"The Swan," featuring Grace Kelly, is tonight's Student Council Movie. The movie starts at 7:30 p.m. in Krause Hall.

## Team Records Unbeaten Season

The Lion roared! The Lion scored! . . . And, Nov. 19, 1960, the Albright Lions chalked up an undefeated football season by conquering Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats in their last grid battle of the star-studded season.

Although the Diplomats were hosts, and although they were celebrating a special weekend of activities, the Lion supporters, outnumbered those of F. & M. Students, faculty, administrators and families filled the Albright bleachers. Each touchdown chalked up by the Lions brought loud cheers and shouts of approval from the excited fans. Fights—yes, fights—broke out among the opposing rooters, causing more cheering and laughter in the crowd of Albrightians.

After the game in which the Lions scored 41 points to the Diplomats' 29, the F. & M. fans raced to their goal post and tore it from its foundation, "so Albright couldn't get it." Later many Albrightians returned to the scene to pick up parts and splinters of the downed post.

One casualty darkened the day as a frosh color-guard member was struck by a car. Barbara Heagle suffered injuries when she was hit by an automobile as she crossed the street. She was admitted to a Lancaster hospital for treatment.

Students celebrating the victorious season returned to Reading amidst blaring horns and clanking cowbells. As soon as team members arrived, they were driven downtown for a rally in Penn Square and given a true heroes' welcome. And that wasn't all . . .

Students, hoarse from cheering at the game and the rally, piled into cars and drove in parade formation to the residence of Dr. Harry V. Masters, president, where they cheered until he presented himself and a short speech of praise for the Albright football team.

He suggested that if Student Council President Stephen Lipkins should write a letter asking for a day off to be presented at a faculty meeting the following Monday, perhaps the faculty would vote for an extra day's recess. Needless to say, the letter was duly written.

Monday evening the president appeared at the dining hall microphone and bestowed upon applauding students the extra day of vacation, Monday, Nov. 28. Mentioning that Council President Lipkins had asked for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday off, Dr. Masters smilingly awarded the extra day "in honor of and in appreciation of the outstanding record made by the football team, Coach Potskian and his assistants, and in appreciation of the enthusiastic and loyal support given to the football team by the members of the band, color guard, cheerleading squad, flag twirlers and a host of students . . ."

So closed a victorious season.

(Rumor has it that some unscrupulous students are already plotting another unbeaten season in hopes that they can get two days off next year!)

### The Lion Scored!



Victorious Coach John Potskian is surrounded by Albright band members in the downtown rally after the Albright Lions defeated the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats, 41 to 29, in the final game of the 1960 season. About 100 students joined in the downtown celebration.

## Yeager Judges Band Contest

Lester R. Yeager, assistant professor of music, will judge a marching band contest tomorrow. The contest will be staged in Harrisburg.

Sponsored by the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce the competition is staged annually. Yeager will represent Albright College and the Pennsylvania Bandmasters' Association, of which he is vice-president.

## Auxiliary To Meet For Activities Of Yuletide Season

The Rev. Mr. Robert S. Smethers, director of church relations, will present an illustrated lecture at a Women's Auxiliary of Albright College meeting. The meeting will take place in Krause Hall next Wednesday, at 2 p.m.

He will present colored slides in conjunction with his talk on famous Madonnas.

On the same day the annual Christmas Bazaar will be staged in Krause, by the same organization, from 1 to 5 p.m. Handmade decorations and novelties will be sold.

Dec. 14, the monthly meeting of the Patron's Division of the Women's Auxiliary will be conducted in the Blue Room of Selwyn Hall. Speaker at the afternoon meeting will be Leroy M. Burkholder, director of development. Christmas gifts will be exchanged at the close of the program.

### Speakers

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ton, London, and Tokyo. Educated at Cambridge, he taught at universities in India and Egypt.

Since his resignation from *Punch* in 1957, the humorist, a Britisher, has written for the *Sunday Pictorial*, traveled with the Prime Minister of England, Harold MacMillan, and spent three months in Australia writing for the *Sydney Morning Herald*, besides appearing on television.

Muggeridge terms "... Anglo-American relations ... as funny as marriage, and rather like it. It's for better or worse till death do us part with, of course, incidental infidelities on both sides.

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## Zetas Stage Open House Tonight

The Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity tonight stages its annual open house. Jerome Levin, '63, is chairman of the open house.

Jim Curtz and his Rock and Rollers provide the music for the event. Refreshments are scheduled for the 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. open house. The Zeta House is located at 1607 Al-sace Rd.

### Model U.N.

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manner.

The president of the general assembly and the committee chairmen will be local high school students. The names of the persons serving as president and committee chairmen will soon be released. Albright students will comprise the Secretariat which will handle the general secretarial work of the student delegations such as the mimeographing of revised resolutions. Chairman of the Secretariat is Linda Hershberger '61.

During the last two weeks members of IRC have been visiting high schools participating in this event and have been explaining the rules of procedure to the students. They have also been instructing them in how to write resolutions. These resolutions will be the proposals of the countries, represented by the high school students, on what measures should be taken on certain problems. There will be resolutions pertaining to each of the three committees and they will be voted upon in the committee meetings and those being passed by a majority vote will go to the general assembly for the final vote at the last session.

## 'Winter Wonderland' Theme of Rush Dance At Abraham Lincoln

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity's winter rush dance. The dance to be staged Dec. 9, at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

The Tillman Fisher Orchestra is engaged to provide music for the dance. Michael Weinhold, '61, chairman of the Zeta dance, says that all freshmen and non-fraternity upperclassmen are invited to attend. Refreshments are provided.

## College Hosts APO Conclave Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Albright College will host the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity conclave. Representatives will attend from six colleges.

Leonard H. Seltzer, '63, Albright's delegate, reports that the conclave will discuss the fraternities' activities for the next three months. The conclave will host the Dec. 1960, convention of the national fraternity in Philadelphia, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

## Carolers To Visit Community Homes

The annual Christmas Caroling Party will be Dec. 13. Sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA, the carolers will visit nearby homes of the faculty and administration, and will make the traditional stop at the Caum Memorial Home for the Aged.

After the carolers have made the rounds, they will return to the Pine Room for cocoa and doughnuts. Chairman of the party this year is Lenore Barth, '62. In charge of refreshments are Judith Campbell, '63, and Diana Davis, '63.

## PATs Feature 'Twenties' At Party

The "Roaring 20's" were again revived at the Pi Alpha Tau social sorority's fall rush party Tuesday night. The Bowl-a-Rama provided the setting for the flappers.

A contest for the best-costumed flapper, a Charleston contest, and a skit by the sisters provided entertainment for the freshmen and transfer women.

Barbara Specht, '63, and Pamela Warner, '62, were general chairmen for the party. Refreshments were in charge of Carol Gatski, '61, and Barbara Sychterz, '61.

## Pledges Inducted Into Three Groups At Recent Meetings

Recently 13 students were inducted into three Greek organizations on campus.

New members of the Pi Alpha Tau social sorority were Sondra Lewis, '63, Louise Gehrke, '63, Barbara Mayer, '63, and Dorothy McCash, '63.

### Pledges

Pledges inducted into the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity were Lawrence Burstein, '63, George Hammerschmidt, '63, John Bailey, '63, Roger Handorf, '62, Dale Reinhart, '63, Paul Scheider, '62, and Eugene Reich, '62.

Thomas Pearsall, '63, and Jay Witmoyer, '63, received membership in the Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity.

## Drive Success Says Committee

Five needy families were supplied with Thanksgiving food baskets and turkeys through the efforts of the campus YMCA-YWCA. Eight baskets of food were collected from students and 50 dollars, plus one turkey were donated by the faculty and staff.

According to Audrey Shropp, '62, and Walter Hangen, '63, co-chairmen of the drive, the money collected was used to buy perishables and four turkeys. Members of their committee were Joan Kolm, '64, Allen Merz, '62, Judith Campbell, '63, Roy Campbell, '64, and Eunice Roush, '62.

The committee expresses special recognition to the faculty, Teel Hall dormitory, Selwyn Hall dormitory, Albright Courts dormitory, and the Pi Alpha Tau social sorority for filling the baskets in their buildings with all items on the lists posted. To the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity, who donated both a complete basket of food and the use of their house for packing the baskets, goes the "Thank-you!" of the committee, also.



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# Open The Door

The Holiday Season is upon us and with it the spirit of concern and giving. Many opportunities await us immediately on the other side of the door which we at other times keep tightly closed; these opportunities to give of ourselves to others whom we usually avoid for some reason or other demand of us during this season some attention, some fulfillment.

Sentimentalism? No. Just a realization of things we have been neglecting to do, of duties yet unfulfilled, of responsibilities unassumed. Herein lies one of the major challenges of our time—to recognize and to help to alleviate the misfortunes of those around us, to bring a bit of peace to a troubled situation.

The flashy tinsel and twinkling lights do not mean much in themselves, but coupled with the spirit of giving they produce in the youngest child and the oldest grandfather a ray of hope for the possibility of a brighter life.

Here at Albright each Christmas several organizations discontinue for the moment their concerns with multifarious campus problems to become acquainted with the needs of the less fortunate of Reading; they call upon each student to realize that others are facing problems weightier than perhaps any student here might ever face.

Weightier? Weightier even than passing Friday's history exam or turning in that term paper at the appointed time? Yes, even than these. What could be heavier and more disheartening than facing the gray, harsh blasts of winter with little fuel available, or struggling to keep hunger more than one meal's distance from the family, or attempting to meet the next rent collection when the last two haven't yet been paid, or . . .

It takes people such as us to consider these problems. Why us? If not us—who? Surely if we do not consider these problems and take action, no action will ever be taken, else it would have been taken long ago.

During this Holiday Season, let us do something to indicate our concern for those who are entangled in this bitter battle of "survival of the fittest." Let us exhibit that spirit of honest giving while so many opportunities await on the other side of the Door.

# War Of Words

Name-calling has become an accepted habit in modern America. We mean name-calling in the sense of "labeling." This is a new age . . . an age of labelization.

We predict that you've not heard this age titled the age of labelization before this time. But, try out this simple experiment yourself. Walk across campus or down the street with a friend, conversing in your normal manner. Listen to the words carefully.

Chances are, your conversation will run something like this: "Senator Jones is such a *conservative*; every action he takes has his characteristic *conservatism* about it." Perhaps it will go like this: "The author is nothing but a *materialist*!" Or maybe as follows: "He is so *liberal* it is dangerous for him to be talking to anyone!" Now when you think of it, doesn't it remind you of someone pasting labels, pickle bottle labels, on a bottle to be sold in the supermarket tomorrow? Perhaps it would be less confusing to refer to others as pickle bottle labels. Certainly more accurate.

Ever hear of someone being dubbed a *communist*? Communist. Oh, my, a *communist*. Instantly the mind flashes a mental picture of a pudgy, little man upon the mental movie screen. Look closely. The ugly man is pounding wildly upon a desk, perhaps with a shoe in hand, wearing a few medals, and shouting nasty things in a funny language. Aha! *Communist*. Now picture what happens when a public office-holder is called a *communist* by an opponent in the coming election. *Communist* plus officeholder equals investigation!

Then there is William Johnson. He's *religious*. *Religious*, oh, no. *Religious* person is one who carries a Bible, goes about shouting, "God, God, God!" and who sees white as white, and black as black, and when things don't go his way, they are generally black. From that day forward, William Johnson will be, to the hearer of this detail, that same Bible-carrying, judge of the world, who shouts, "God, God, God!" Poor Johnson.

How many more labels can we think of readily that are tossed about each day in conversations, in print, and in speeches across the world? Capitalist, bigot, beatnik, propagandist, left-winger, appeaser, imperialist, etc., etc. We could name the entire lot the Heinz 57 Varieties and be done with the whole confusing problem, but our more *conservative* friends do not view this suggestion with kind eye, so we must become *appeasers* and continue the trend toward labelization.

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## Book Review

# The Measure of Man

By CARL SCHNEIDER, '63

Comes the hurried cry of the frantic college student: "How can I possibly squeeze in the time to read that Book-of-the-Semester?" Comes this reader's answer to the query: "You can't afford not to read it! Seldom have I read a book which so pertinently and aptly embraces as many subjects as THE MEASURE OF MAN!"

### . . . In Every Class

In every class I enter I find some topic being discussed has been relevantly commented on by this book. For example: in religion 301's (great course!) discussion of the Fallacy of Origins, MEASURE OF MAN proposed a completely new twist to the problem; in a political science discussion of Democracy, Mr. Krutch was able to contribute, from his chapter on "The Function of Discourse," what he felt to be the one fundamental difference between communism and democracy, and the only possible way we would gain the advantage in our struggle with communism; MEASURE OF MAN also presents a defense of literature and poetry which might be comparable to Sidney's "The Defense of Poesy," included in my English Lit. course. So it goes in criminology, sociology, psychology, biology, and education. And a philosophy major (which I am) would be charmed by this book! In fact, far from being unable to squeeze in the book, a college student can hardly take an intelligent approach to his courses without a book like this under his belt.

### Piercing Critic

So much for the sales talk; now about the man and his book: in a piercing direct, devastatingly methodical style, Joseph Wood Krutch has, in his words, "attempted" an analysis, and comment, on the state of modern man as it pertains to "Freedom, Human Values, and Survival." This is his second such book, his first being THE MODERN TEMPER (1929). A drama critic for THE NATION, a past Columbia professor, and a biographer among other accomplishments, Mr. Krutch has been called by John Mason Brown, "one of the few genuine critics we have in the big, proud sense of the word."

Fearful of the unquestioned trend of modern thought, Mr. Krutch has the courage to boldly challenge it, reveals his insight to aptly point up some of its shaky foundations, and demonstrates his wisdom as he refuses to take apologetic position as he presents a start toward a solution to the problem he has posed.

### Dangerous Implications

Seeing dangerously similar implications of inevitability to our fundamental belief in free will, "aspiration," and "preference" behind the Darwinian idea of natural selection, the Marxian Doctrine of the dialectic processes of matter, and the Freudian psychological principle of the all-powerful unconscious motive, Krutch is quick to take issue with the underlying assumptions of these theories.

### A Keen Wit

The subjects he deals with, though heavy, are not always treated thus in the book. Occasionally Krutch lightens his approach with a characteristic wittiness. Typical of this is his comment (a classic, I think!) in dealing with "today's thinking" in sociology and psychology, which account for man as a passive victim of his environment, alleviating him of all personal responsibility for wrong or failure. Followed to its logical conclusion, such thinking, he suggests, may someday lead us to advise our children to think something like this: "Someday the time may come when you will have an opportunity to murder your grandmother and to steal her purse. Do not, if that time comes, be foolish or unenlight-

ened. In the first place murdering one's grandmother is now called "antisocial conduct"—which doesn't sound so bad. But that is not the real point. The real point is that if you tried to resist temptation, even if you merely tried to summon prudence, you would only be calling on consciousness for aid which consciousness, being an epiphenomenon, is powerless to give. Be modern! Stand quietly by until the event informs you whether or not the 'unique economic, sociological, and psychological factors' in your past history have determined that you will or will not hit the old lady over the head with an ax."

### Freedom

Taking The Measure of Man, Mr. Krutch is, however, seriously convinced of the necessity of the freedom and individuality of man, *in order to be man*, and he intently sets out to prove his thesis, broadly answering scientific pragmatic objections by deftly questioning the interpretation given to these facts. In turn, he arrives at a more hopeful and encouraging conclusion, at least for those of us who would like to consider ourselves more than mechanistically determinable, and determined machines.

### Shackle's Science

Admirers of science and advocates of the scientific method will want to sit up and take notice of the shackling limitations with which Mr. Krutch has surrounded the validity of science and its method, while engaged in this defense.

### Reality

The reality of the "subjective," of the world of emotions, consciousness, the aesthetic, sensations, and relative value judgments is defended as at least as necessary and primary, and as a part of reality, as the universe of the mechanical, the "objective," and the scientifically demonstratable and predictatable fact.

### Man and Atom

But lest the students of the social sciences begin to gloat over this, Mr. Krutch in his discourse on the essence of humanity, then calls to task the social sciences for refusing to accept "the possibility that man himself is at least as mysterious as a lump of uranium." "Many physicists," he concludes, "have given 'free will' back to the atoms, but many sociologists still seem to deny it to the human being."

### Psyche and Soul

However reassured of basic human values as the reader may be from this book, no one, on the other hand, can come away quite as smug, content, or assured as before. Mr. Krutch points up our embarrassing "lack of scientific knowledge" in this Age of Science, and our naked ignorance paralleling the knowledge we claim to have today and the despairing attitude we hold toward past centuries of medieval mystical conceptions, noting that in all our endeavor, the most we have been able to do is to merely substitute the word "Energy" for "Spirit"; "the unconsciousness" for "spiritual forces"; "conditioning" for "demon"; "Freud's Psyche" for the "Soul"; and incomprehensible theory of a time and space which curves back on itself in place of incomprehensible "Doctrine of the Trinity."

### Think!

Mr. Krutch, however, is willing to do more than question, doubt, take the critical negative view point. Rather, he is willing to propose a positive attempt at a solution. To many reading the book, as he himself says, this solution seems weakly inadequate, for it is simply that we must solve our problem by merely realizing that it

## "What's When"

- Friday, December 2**  
7:30 p.m.—Student Council program—Krause Hall  
8:00 p.m.—Zeta Open House
- Saturday, December 3**  
9:00 a.m.—Volleyball and swim—Kutztown S. C.  
10:00 a.m.—Alpha Phi Omega Service Conclave—Chapel-Auditorium  
3:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Mu Sorority Tea—1519 Meadowlark Rd.  
7:00 p.m.—Basketball—LaSalle—Home
- Sunday, December 4**  
10:45 a.m.—Sunday Worship—Chapel-Auditorium  
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study—Teel Chapel
- Monday, December 5**  
7:00 p.m.—Toy Repair—Krause Hall—Through Thursday  
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings  
8:30 p.m.—Open House—Albright Courts
- Tuesday, December 6**  
4:15 p.m.—Student Council—Teel 203
- Wednesday, December 7**  
2:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary—Krause Hall  
6:15 p.m.—Athenaeum—Dining Hall  
7:00 p.m.—Physics-Math Club—Science Hall 102  
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Vespers—Teel Chapel  
Skull and Bones—Science 204  
International Relations Club—Teel 205
- Thursday, December 8**  
12:30 p.m.—Daywomen—Blue Room  
7:30 p.m.—Domino—  
8:00 p.m.—German Club—Pine Room
- Friday, December 9**  
9:00 p.m.—Zeta Dance—Abraham Lincoln
- Saturday, December 10**  
7:00 p.m.—Basketball—Elizabethtown—Home  
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exists, and by thinking on these things.

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Yet, whether one agrees with his conclusions or not, few will argue that he has not presented a lucid case in telling strictures that demand our consideration. This is definitely one of the books which would fit in the category which Bacon classified as the "some few to be chewed and digested." Incidentally, this is why we have chosen this book to be the Book-of-the-Semester.

In the Lion's Den

# Football Team Finished Unbeaten

By JIM ADAM, Albrightian Sports Editor

That three-day trip to North Carolina a year ago has really paid dividends, for it was partly responsible for the first undefeated and untied Albright College football team in forty-four years of interscholastic gridiron warfare. The most outstanding characteristic of this year's ball club was its ability to function as one cohesive unit. When they played as a team their precision startled even the most ancient old-timers; when they played as individuals their attack was woefully insufficient. That trip to North Carolina, while it ended in a momentary 45-0 disaster, moulded the squad members into a working team which picked up steam from that time on until they established a thirteen-game winning streak, the longest among Pennsylvania's colleges. The close feeling among the ball players engendered by those few days of living together enabled them to perform as one.

In a speech before the Varsity Club a month ago, football Coach John Potskian outlined three other factors which contributed to Albright's winningest season. One of the things he mentioned at the top of the list was school spirit, on the part of the students and faculty both. Toward the middle of last season, when we began winning a few games, interest in and support of the pigskin sport on the part of the student body took a turn for the better, and the campus critics were silenced at the prospects of the first winning football season in seven years. This conversion from a negative to a positive attitude was necessary before anything worthy of note could be achieved.

The most intense and gratifying exhibition of surging school spirit was witnessed at Huntingdon on November 12th, when a group of drum-beating, trumpet-bleating, tuba-thundering Albrightians chanting "Beat Juniata" presented itself at the stadium front gate and announced that it was the Albright band for that afternoon. Gabriel's heavenly ensemble couldn't have sounded sweeter.

In another statement the coach mentioned that part of our success was due to the fact that the football team is made up of "a good bunch of boys." This comment can be subject to a variety of interpretations. Perhaps he meant they were accomplished in the fundamentals of the sport, as indeed they well are, but I suspect that this remark was intended to penetrate lots deeper than that. No finer thing could be said of a football team than that its members are representative of the student body. At many schools ball teams are populated with men whose sole excuse for existing is that they can play football a slight bit better than most others. This cannot be said of Albright College, and the moment it may become true of Albright is exactly the time intercollegiate football ought to be dropped.

Just as three hundred Spartans and Thebans could not hold off 250,000 Persians at Thermopylae, neither can a squad of twenty-three men be very effective in intercollegiate football. This was the point of Potskian's final remark to the Varsity Club, when he reminded those present that that club itself was responsible in not a small measure for Albright's successful football fortunes. It was the avowed purpose of that organization, formed in the darkest hours of Lion football by former Albright athletes, to assist the athletic department in any way possible to produce successful teams. Their desire to help found expression in the persuading of promising high school athletes to attend Albright.

But Mr. Potskian failed to mention one very important factor—the coaching staff which guided the team successfully through thirteen games. Unless a competent, intelligent, dedicated group of men be behind a ball club, it could not possibly have performed as well as our did. Last February *The Lion's Den* commented on the ability of the head coach when he was elected "Coach of the Year" by the Berks County Officials Association. Line coach Dick Koch deserves praise in abundance for producing a forward wall that was second to none among the nine teams it faced this year. Bob Ford, who finished his first season on the football coaching staff, turned in a commendable job as backfield mentor.

## Albright and Wagner Share MAC Northern Division Title

Beating Franklin and Marshall, 41-29, in its final game of the season, Albright College's football team posted the first undefeated, untied record in the college's history. The Lions finished with a 9-0 record and stretched their winning streak to 13 games over two seasons.

Albright, defending champion in the Northern College Division, Middle Atlantic Conference, had a 6-0 conference record. Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., also had a 6-0 Northern College Division mark.

Six Lions scored touchdowns against F. and M. Tom Olivo, junior halfback from Basking Ridge, N. J., got his tenth of the season to finish with high individual total of 60 points. Olivo also led the Albright backs in individual rushing, gaining 536 yards in 141 carries, and caught the most forward passes, 21.

Quarterback Gary Chapman, Perth Amboy, N. J., a key man for the Red and White in the all-winning campaign, completed 65 of 117 forward passes, gaining 1,091 yards. He connected on 17 passes for touchdowns. A junior, Chapman has thrown at least one touchdown pass in the last ten games for Albright. Chapman also gained 172 yards rushing this season to give him a total offense of 1,263 yards.

The Lions rolled up 261 points to become the second highest scoring team for Albright. The Lions' team of 1929 is tops with 276 points. Albright had a wide edge over its nine opponents in statistics. The Red and White gained a net 1,991 yards in 504 rushes and gained 1,151 yards with 70 completions of 127 forward passes for a total of 3,142 yards. Opponents were limited to a total of 1,539 yards, 745 rushing and 794 passing.

### ALBRIGHT COLLEGE FINAL STATISTICS, 1960 SEASON

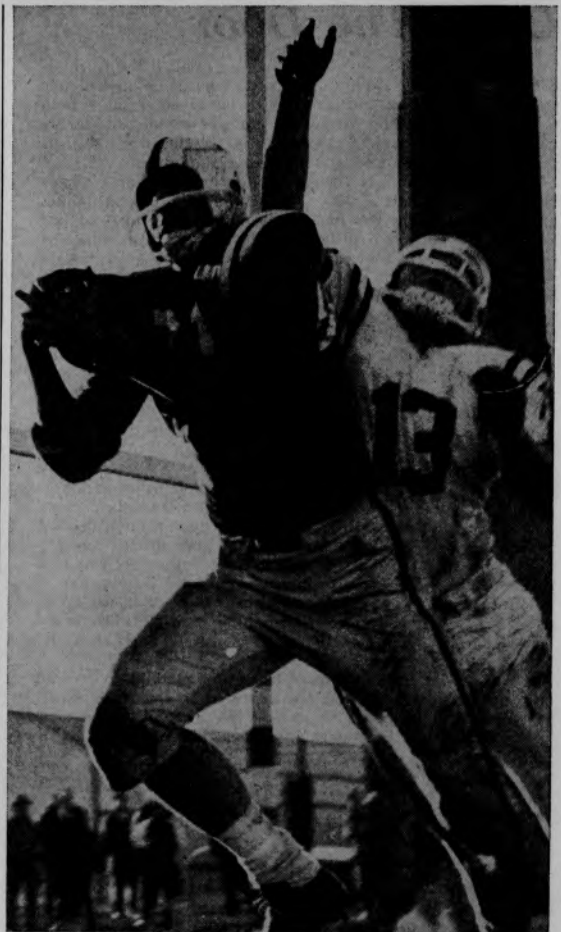
	INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				
	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Yards	Average
Tom Olivo .....	141	603	67	536	3.8
Mike Matto .....	106	412	16	396	3.7
Mike Varano .....	65	277	6	271	4.1
Al Pitts .....	48	267	0	267	5.5
Gary Chapman .....	77	241	75	172	2.2
Richard Crouse .....	17	142	0	142	8.3
George Kurowski .....	23	97	18	79	3.4
Mike Weinhold .....	15	68	3	65	4.3
Jack DeLorenzo .....	3	30	0	30	10.0
Douglas Deicke .....	3	20	0	20	6.6
Robert Kopp .....	4	10	0	10	2.5
Mike Marano .....	1	2	0	2	2.0
Joe Bellini .....	1	1	0	1	1.0
<b>TOTALS</b>					
ALBRIGHT .....	504	2176	185	1991	3.9
OPPONENTS .....	325	1164	419	745	1.5

	INDIVIDUAL PASSING				
	Passes Attpd.	Passes Comp.	Yards	Had Int.	% Ch. Down
Chapman .....	117	65	1091	6	17
Kurowski .....	10	5	60	1	1
<b>TOTALS</b>					
ALBRIGHT .....	127	70	1991	7	18
OPPONENTS .....	155	60	794	15	5

	TEAM STATISTICS						
	First Downs	Net Yds.	Yds. Rush.	Total Net Yards	Passes	Inter. By	Fumbles Lost
ALBRIGHT	171	1991	1151	3142	70-127	15	23-32.9
OPPONENTS	87	745	794	1539	60-155	7	53-33.0

	ALBRIGHT INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
	Touchdowns	Extra Points	Field Goals	Points
Tom Olivo .....	10	0	0	60
Claude Lynch .....	9	*2	0	56
Mike Matto .....	6	0	0	36
Jack DeLorenzo .....	0	**28	0	28
Gary Chapman .....	4	0	0	24
Al Pitts .....	3	0	1	21
Gary Sheeler .....	2	0	0	12
Mike Varano .....	1	0	0	6
Richard Crouse .....	1	0	0	6
George Kurowski .....	1	0	0	6
James Hule .....	1	0	0	6
<b>TOTALS</b>				
ALBRIGHT .....	38	30	1	261
OPPONENTS .....	16	12	0	108

\*—Lynch scored two extra points on forward pass.  
\*\*—DeLorenzo converted 28 of 35 extra-point placements.



Lion end Gary Sheeler gathers in an Albright pass during the season finale with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster on November 19. The Lions posted the Dips, 41-29, to finish undefeated for the first time in the school's history. At the conclusion of the season Albright earned a second-place tie in the balloting for the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of eastern small-college football supremacy. Bucknell University took first place, while Tufts occupies second slot along with the Lions.

## Albright's Home Court Schedule Opens Here Tomorrow With LaSalle

The Albright basketball team will open their home basketball season this Saturday against the LaSalle College Explorers. Coach Will Renken rates LaSalle as one of the Lions' roughest opponents, one of the highest nationally rated teams Albright will face this season. Last year the Lions dropped a nip and tuck affair to the Explorers in Philadelphia. Although the Explorers have lost several key men due to graduation they look to be tougher than last year with the addition of sophomore Bill Raferty. Raferty, 6' 4", averaged 26.4 points as a freshman and is rated in sporting magazines as the prize sophomore this year.

The Lions will be seeking to better a good 18-8 record of last year and a third place finish in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic College Conference. This year a tournament has been installed in the MAC which will pit the first two teams in the North and Southern Divisions against each other with the winners going to Evansville, Indiana, for the national NCAA college tournament.

**Starting Lineup**  
The starting lineup according to Coach Renken will be: forwards—Ray Sommerstad and Ted Evans, center—Ken Van Dine, and guards Sam Preston and Tom Piersall. All five starters are letter winners from last year. Other members of the varsity are: Bob Holzinger, Norm Ruttenberg, Don Heeb, Stan Saul, and Jerry Fields. According to coach Renken all the players have improved, but the team hasn't played consistent ball. Dr. Renken feels the team misses Charlie Smith, who graduated last year after many fine performances for Albright.

Coach Renken said that Hofstra, St. Joseph's, and LaSalle will be our toughest opponents this year. Last year the Lions finished behind Wagner and Hofstra in the MAC and this year the Lions will face both of these clubs at home. The schedule is a bit different from last year's since the Lions have dropped Army,

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