

Some Alumni Recall This Campus



27 Albright Graduates Receive Citation Awards

For the first time in the history of Albright College, citation awards have been presented to Albright Alumni whose public service reflects credit upon the college. The initial awards, presented at the Alumni Homecoming Banquet on Saturday, October 22, were grouped into eight classifications: athletics, banking, business, education, law, medicine, ministry and science. Twenty-seven alumni who have served their community in these fields were chosen by a committee of alumni and faculty members to receive the awards.

President Harry V. Masters announced the names of the citation winners and introduced them, giving a short history of their public services.

Charles S. Kelchner, class of 1895, Y.M.C.A. secretary and scout with the St. Louis Cardinals, was lone recipient of an athletic citation. A banking award was given to Glenn K. Morris, '18, president of the National Bank of Germantown and Trust Company.

Five Business Awards

Five business awards were presented. Recipients were: Fred G. Bollman, '21, member of the firm of George W. Bollman and Company and trustee-at-large of Albright College; George C. Bollman, '21, member of the same firm and trustee-at-large; Fred A. Howard, '12, member of the firm of Reading Chain and Block Corporation; William E. Maier, '31, member of the firm of Maier's Bakery; and Elmer L. Mohr, '02, who has achieved success in the insurance field.

Education awards were given to seven alumni, as follows: Denton M. Albright, '15, former superintendent of schools at Rochester and Lewistown; J. Fred Bohler, '08, Director of Physical Education, State College of Washington; Charles S. Crumblin, '11, Superintendent of Schools, Muhlenberg Township; Isaac C. Keller, '07, head of the Department of English at California State Teachers College; Charles A. Mock, 1898, retired president of Western Union College in Iowa and retired professor in the Evangelical School of Theology; Ruth C. Shaeffer, retired Dean of Women of Albright College; and Lewis E. Smith, '21, for many years a member of the Albright College faculty.

A citation in the field of law was presented to Harry R. Matten, outstanding Reading lawyer. Awards in the field of medicine were given to Kenneth L. Benfer, '25, of York; Carl M. High, '20, and John R. Spannuth, '21, of the staff in internal medicine at the Reading Hospital; and Charles H. Venus, 1899, of York.

Citations to alumni who have excelled in the ministry were given to five people: Raymond W. Albright, '22, a professor in the Evangelical School of Theology; J. Arthur Heck, '16, President of the Evangelical School of Theology and formerly a general officer of the former Evangelical Church; Oscar A. Hyden, '18, Conference Superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church; George E. Schnable, '17, pastor of the Albright Memorial Church, Washington, D. C.; and John D. Shortess, 1882, the oldest living alumnus, who during his active career was an outstanding leader in the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the former Evangelical Church.

Three science citations were presented, as follows: Dorsey W. Bruner, '29, head of the Department of Bacteriology, Veterinary College, Cornell University; Clarence W. Whittmoyer, '28, manufacturer and chemist; and B. Garrison Wilkes, '29, chemist with the Mellon Research Institute.

The recipients of citations have been active in community affairs and have maintained an active interest in Albright College. Alumni

(Continued on Page 4)

Drive for \$460,000 Set To Construct Field House

As another step in the program for additional facilities, which will culminate in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Albright College in 1956, a fund-raising campaign for the construction of a physical education building and field house will begin in January 1950. Details of the plan were announced by President Harry V. Masters in an address on the "Centennial Program" before an Alumni Homecoming Day audience, October 22.

A total of \$700,000 is required for the physical education project, of which \$240,000 has already been raised. President Masters has set a goal of \$460,000 for the drive which will begin in January. Of this sum \$410,000 is to be contributed

by citizens of Reading and Berks County, while alumni and friends of the college living in other sections will be asked to give \$50,000. Albright students and faculty members will also take part in the campaign.

Another phase of the "Centennial Program" calls for the construction of a chapel and men's dormitory. There is at present \$150,000 in the chapel fund and \$50,000 in the dormitory account. For the construction of these buildings Albright will be allocated a proportion of the funds raised by the Evangelical United Brethren Church in a denomination-wide campaign to help all of the institutions of higher learning which the church sponsors.

Albright Thwarts Attempted Valley Pre-game Invasion

L.V. Banner Burned;
Tug of War Lost

More than 30 Lebanon Valley College men descended upon the Albright College campus at 11 o'clock Wednesday night singing Lebanon Valley songs and carrying a huge banner reading "Beat Albright."

After cheering both of the participants in tonight's traditional football game between the two schools and serenading the women in Selwyn Hall, the L.V. contingent was met by a group of aroused Albright men. An attempt by Lebanon Valley to destroy the "Beat L.V." signs which have been posted on various trees was thwarted.

Lebanon Valley challenged the Albrightians to a tug-of-war beside the Administration Building, which the visitors won. Albright evened the score, however, by grabbing the "Beat Albright" banner which had been used in the tug-of-war and setting fire to it. The torch flamed brightly as the L.V. men watched from the science field. The Valley men set off several firecrackers.

Both the Lebanon Valley and Albright groups displayed good sportsmanship and the spirit of friendly rivalry.

Federalists Map Year's Program

The United Student World Federalists met on Monday, October 24, at 4 p. m. in the Administration Building to begin the organization of a program for the ensuing year. A membership drive was proposed and agreed upon as the first step in the year's program. Darlington Hoopes, president of the organization, and Harry Hart, co-chairman, volunteered to launch the drive by placing mimeographed circulars in the students' mailboxes, telling them about the organization and inviting their participation. Various other plans for publicizing the United Student World Federalists were proposed and laid aside to be acted upon in the near future.

In connection with membership expansion, a committee consisting of June Christman, chairman, Hoopes, Hart, and Fred Meek, was appointed to speak in the high schools of Berks County for the purpose of arousing interest and fostering the formation of high school chapters which, it was proposed, could be affiliated with the Greater Reading Chapter alone, rather than with the National Chapter.

Future Meeting Decried

Future meetings, it was decided, will be scheduled twice a month, consisting of one business meeting and one open discussion period. All students are urged to take part in these open discussions on world government. The day for the meetings has not yet been fixed.

A trip to the United Nations headquarters in New York is being co-sponsored by the United Student World Federalists with the International Relations Club. The tentative date is a day during the third week of November. Hart and William Skinner have been appointed to work with IRC on this project.

The possibility of the Albright Chapter's sponsoring a model United Nations assembly in Spring on campus, in which the high schools would play the parts of member nations was discussed.

Attention Med. Students

Pre-medical students interested in entering the School of Medicine of the University of Pittsburgh in the Fall, 1950, should submit their applications before November 15, 1949. Richard H. Horn, Assistant Dean, has announced.

Y to Aid Fellowship House As Part of Inter - Racial Project for Current Year

Shenk Organizes Worship, Study, Action Program with City Youth

The Social Responsibility Commission of the combined Y's has set up a special committee to study race and religious discrimination, which has chosen for one of its annual projects this year the promotion of Reading's Fellowship House, located at 317 South Seventh Street. The purpose of Fellowship House is to encourage fine relationships among all races and creeds by giving the young people of the city opportunities to work and play together.

Hayum Announces November Series Of Radio Plays

Five plays will be broadcast by the Albright College Radio Workshop over station WEEU from 9:30-10:00 p. m. on successive Tuesday evenings during November, W. Walter Hayum, Director, announced yesterday.

Five Plays Listed

"A Doctor in Spite of Himself," by Mollier, will be presented on Tuesday, November 1. Ibsen's "Pillars of Society" will be given on November 8, followed by Lillo's "George Barnwell" on November 15. "She Stoops to Conquer," by Goldsmith, is scheduled for November 22, and "Cricket on the Hearth" by Dickens, on November 29.

The cast of "Doctor in Spite of Himself" follows:

Narrator	Art Wade
Snagarelle	Karol Ruppel
Martine	Marque Sternberg
Lucas	Hal Matter
Geronty	Nan Heckman
Jacqueline	Pat Miller
Leandro	Fred Neuroth

Bill Skinner will be in charge of sound effects. The music will be directed by Marilyn Metzger.

Philosophy Group Selects Subjects

Several new members were chosen and the topics to be read at meetings throughout the year were decided at a meeting of Albright's Philosophy Club held on Monday, October 27.

The new members who will be officially admitted to the club at the next monthly meeting on Monday, November 14, are Fredrick Meek, James Nace, William Walker, Ralph Stutzman, Charles Rhoads, Elmer Good, and Doris Chanin.

Communism a Topic

"The Philosophy of Communism" will be Jack Snook's topic at the November meeting, which will be held at the home of Chris Zander, club president.

On December 12 William Collen will read a paper on an undetermined topic. On January 16 Patricia Peirce will present "The Philosophy of Education."

As has been previously announced, the February 20 meeting will be open to any students and faculty members who wish to attend. This meeting is scheduled to be held in the Lower Social Room and one or two members of Albright's faculty will be invited to read the topics for that evening. The club will decide at the November meeting which professors are to be invited to do the readings.

Cocroft to Read

Ronald Cocroft will read "The Philosophy of Pacifism" on March 13 and Ralph Stoudt, Secretary of the club, will read "The Philosophy of Christology," dealing with the meaning and nature of Christ, on April 24.

The club will hold its banquet on May 8. Professor Ellery B. Haskell is the club adviser.

The committee had their first meeting with about fifty of the young people from Fellowship House, Friday evening, October 21, at 7:30. A movie entitled "Make Way For Youth," which showed a community in the United States that practices fellowship ideals, was the high light of the meeting. After the movie Jay Shenk, co-chairman of the committee, explained to the junior high group the program that the committee had set up for them this coming year.

Albright students will be going down to Fellowship House at various times during the week to give different courses. Thus far the courses are as follows: arts and crafts, Lois Gehris; dancing, Doris Chanin; sewing and knitting, Ruth Tyson; singing, Geneva Bolton; and hiking, plus other boys' activities, Jay Shenk and Ted Whitty. It is the committee's wish that after the program really gets started more courses may be added, but since Fellowship House is limited to a certain amount of people because of its size, the new course might not be introduced until a larger building is found.

Following Shenk's explanation of the courses, he also told the group of a special project that they might work on—this being the redecorating of the basement of Fellowship House into a junior high club room where young people could meet in the evenings. When Shenk finished, the group were given a chance to sign up for whatever course they chose after which they were served refreshments.

Club Room Planned

Fellowship House is only the first of the committee's projects and it is their hope that they will be able to branch out soon into other fields along this same line. Those serving on the committee are: Jay Shenk and Pat Peirce, co-chairmen, Lois Gehris, Joanne Schenkemeyer, Phoebe Hunter, Ted Whitty, Bud Kraymer, and Jack Snook.

Scholarships Open In Graduate Study

The Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships recently announced the opening of competitions for United States Government awards for graduate study in various foreign countries for the academic year 1950-51. These scholarships have been made available through the Fulbright Act.

Graduate study may be done in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, New Zealand, Greece, France, Italy, Iran and Norway.

The basic eligibility requirements are: American citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award, and knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on his studies abroad.

Doctor Edith B. Douds is secretary of the Fulbright Program on the Albright campus. Preliminary application for the scholarships should be made through her before November 1.

The Albrightian

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A Myth Vanishes

Detailed plans for providing additional facilities for Albright's student body are being put into operation and will be concluded in a seven year program ending in 1956, our Centennial Year, it was officially announced over Homecoming weekend. Although the present group of students won't directly realize the complete results of the development work during their stay on campus, the news is mighty welcome, for at long last the new gymnasium, considered a "myth" by students and alumni, is really on its way. Our post-war dreams of a post-war athletic renaissance at Albright is not so far distant in the horizon any longer.

The administration has worked long and hard with architects and engineers, and studied plans laid by other colleges of similar size for comparison. The main problem was to have a building constructed with facilities enough to adequately handle our athletic program, and at the same time keep the cost to an accessible figure. To do that is not easy. The campaign to raise \$460,000, which is to start in January of 1950, is being organized by alumni committees in many areas of the United States, and by the sponsoring EUB church. Albright students and faculty will also have a part to play in the drive. These ideas will be disclosed later.

The college had collected a total of \$440,000 to finance a new gym, chapel, and men's dormitory. In post-war years this amount would normally take care of the expense involved, but current costs would more than absorb this reserve. That is the big reason for the delay which ensued and for the coming collection of funds.

Already some of the development plan has been completed, namely: athletic field, Union Hall, the first addition to the library, and new tennis courts. Only last summer the City granted the right for the college to close off Bern Street at 12th in preparation for the gym construction, and many interior and grounds improvements were made to the existing plant. Other items on the agenda in future years are additional science class rooms, women's dorms, a power house, frat houses, and a library.

Included in the edifice worth \$700,000, \$240,000 of which is now on hand, will be a field house, swimming pool, shower and locker rooms, athletic offices, and other connected facilities. At the present time our sister college, Lebanon Valley, is concluding a five year drive for \$500,000 to build a new gym and social room auxiliary.

Meanwhile a goal of \$750,000 is within sight for Moravian College to construct a field house. The Sesquicentennial campaign for funds was launched last Founder's Day in October. Moravian's enrollment is only 442 to our 769.

To use that trite phrase again, "If they can do it, we can do it too." So, here's to one of the best and most beautiful small colleges in the nation for an even greater future.

The Little Fisherman

This is the story of an Economics professor, and a chapter from his life. Although our fine friendly professor is a purely fictional character, he was nevertheless a noble soul and had a lot of good ideas on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. His theories included a quadruple pay formula for four-fifths less work; free rocket-transportation for everybody, and a cabin cruiser and Cadillac in every garage. His way of getting all these results worked out was through the Cooperative movement. Everything would be owned and operated cooperatively, and every citizen would be a stockholder, with one vote, and one vote only, regardless of the number of thumbtacks or pretzels he would buy. All profits would be eliminated, refunded to the customers quarterly, and the motto of the organization was: "We operate on love and label AA intentions." Anyone who disagreed with the good professor clearly did not believe in democracy and the "common man".

One night, however, the good professor suffered the pangs of an Italian Sandwich—and he had an acute attack of stomach acidity followed by nightmares. While still in his dream he quickly found a solution for his ailment. He picked up the telephone receiver, called the CO-OP Drug-store (there were no others in this dream) and asked for a bottle of "Anti-Quanti" to relieve his pains. Little did he recall that the majority of CO-OP stockholders never had stomach acidity and consequently had found "Anti-Quanti" a stalemate on the drug-shelves. By a vote of 134,000 to 93 they had therefore voted not to carry "Anti-Quanti" on their shelves any longer. Filled with pride at the foresight shown by the CO-OP consumer, the professor called up his family physician. Unfortunately the doctor had just received his copy of "The CO-OP Plan," a weekly journal which did not believe in advertising but merely "consumer's enlightenment". The motto this week had been: "Work an hour a day, use the others for play." Since the doctor had already worked for over an hour that very afternoon, he felt that he could do no more than to sympathize with the professor.

Suddenly, still turning and tossing in his dream, the professor heard thousands of healthy voices—peoples' voices—the voices of stockholders in the Cooperative movement. They seemed to shout: "Toss the old Wall Street trader out of the house." "The voice of the people," chanted the professor, "Music of democracy," he added, while rubbing his hands and dream-walking out to the porch. There he was informed that the site of his home had been picked by a vote of 198,000 to 34 (with two abstaining because of inadequate information) to house the new CO-OP department store. Tears of joy stood in the professor's eyes. Democracy was indeed at work! He called his wife and the four children.

Soon they joined him on the porch, dressed in their yellow and purple CO-OP nightgowns (on which the rebate was still due). Looking at them with pride and devotion, he pulled out a package of matches, lit a few, and threw them through the open living-room window. In a matter of minutes the entire house was ablaze, and the children warmed their little hands on some of the smouldering beams. The crowd cheered. The professor had burned down his house in three minutes and thirty seconds less time than had Doctor McClure, the psychiatrist, whose home site would house the newly planned Cadillac plant. (A Cadillac in every garage, with a chauffeur for all persons over forty.)

And then the professor woke up because his wife was shaking him. Doctor McClure was passing the ice-bucket, and Junior was handing him a glass of water and an "Anti-Quanti" pill. He looked at the pill in amazement, and with a puzzled expression questioned his son, "I thought that the CO-OP had voted against stocking 'Anti-Quanti'?" And his son replied (with an understanding smile) that King's Capitalist Drugstore still carried "Anti-Quanti," and so he had bought a box there. As an afterthought he added, "I don't care, Dad, if I do flunk economics for going to a capitalist store, just as long as you're better." End of bed-time story. W.V.H.

(Views taken by the author are his and not necessarily those of this paper.)

Dandy Lion

"And it's a beautiful tackle by number 44!"—or—"With deft moves of the probe he reveals the mysteries of the cerebral hemispheres!"—either phrase may be used in describing this week's very versatile Dandy Lion. Another clue as to identity—this impressive looking gentleman (he hits the "six foot one" mark and weighs in at 234 pounds) has recently been making rush trips between school and his home on Perry Street; the stork has him guessing. Of course, it's Frank Bird.

Frank is one of the notorious group that heartily believes in "collecting" pet cats—a hard-working pre-med in other words. He is president of the almighty A.P.O.'s, and naturally enough, as bio and chem are his majors, he belongs to the Skull and Bones and Alchemists Club. For four years Frank has been president of the class of '50 and has represented said class at Student Council. And as proof of the fact that his talents are not limited to the academic and diplomatic fields, Frank stars on the track team in the weights department and on the football team in tackle position. And yet another item—Frank will always be remembered for his engineering of those annual Y-sponsored Christmas parties for underprivileged children.

Frank spends some of his spare (?) time working with boys' clubs, the Boy Scouts in particular, and he occupies his summer vacations with camp counseling.

Right now Frank is making plans for grad school. And then, in the even more immediate future, that visit from the stork is being expected at the Bird residence. Ah, a vision comes to us. We can see Frank now—strolling up and down 13th street and pushing a baby carriage. Why—twins! The two little Bird boys are dressed in red and white sweat shirts and football helmets and they are busily engaged in using a football for a teething ring. Seriously though, there's a good future in store for you, Frank, but ach, na', don't jab yourself with the diaper pins.

Who's Who - Yes or No

One of the most widely-discussed issues on campus at present is the value of "Who's Who". Should this long-time honor be continued or discontinued? Here are a few opinions, as expressed by the seniors concerned:

Jack Snook—Philosophy Major—According to reports it seems to be largely a commercial proposition. For this reason I think it should be discontinued, although it is an honor for those students selected.

Beverly Bresler—Psychology Major—No, it is a hoax. Robert Harper—Social Science—Nothing is all black or white. I feel that it is a suitable recognition for a creditable record. However, a difficult problem arises in establishing procedure for judging who are most deserving.

Janice Miller—Social Science—I never paid much attention to it. How much weight does it carry in the outside world? In terms of choosing employees, I think there are other factors more important for the employer to consider.

Thomas Kidd—Science—I have never heard of it away from school. It seems to be a local honor with no definite standards.

Cleta Rein—Psychology Major—I don't see its value. Graduates say they have never received any benefits from it. The standards for selecting members seem to be different in each college.

Jack Mallow—English Major—I think it should be continued. People put much energy in campus activities and great effort into scholastic achievement.

Art Lockner—Social Science—If the survey indicating that merchants do not know of "Who's Who" is accurate, then the course of action should not be to end our association with it, but to acquaint the merchants with it. Election to "Who's Who" is an honor not to be lightly thrown away.



© VARSITY Magazine
For Young Men

"Be a little more subtle, Shanahan."

Numbers Racket

The eminent psychologist, Sigmund Fraud, announced recently that he has developed a new treatment for Collegians' tremens. His treatment, involving only a telephone directory, a handful of nickels, and a nearby phone, is as simple as it is successful.

Dr. Fraud maintains that the classified section of the (Reading, Pa.) telephone directory is a panacea for a college student's troubles. For instance, a certain sophomore was noted for his sadistic treatment of freshmen. The frosh retaliated by tossing the sophomore into the fish pond. (Selwyn Lake). A quicker and more efficient job could have been done, Dr. Fraud has stated, by any one of the exterminating and fumigating companies listed on page ninety-one of the classified section. (Look it up yourself.)

One of the homesick dorm-women reasoned that a dozen bottles of a beverage would relieve her feeling of depression. After consideration, however, she decided it would be cheaper to call one of the "plasterers" listed on page one hundred eighty-three.

To further illustrate Dr. Sigmund Fraud's theory, let us quote from his recent best seller, *Collegiate Behavior of the Human Male*.

"I had just arrived at the laboratory and was down on the floor playing with the white mice, when I heard a faint knock on the door. I let in a distraught young man who told me his name was Clarence Maladjusted Kinsey. By cautious questioning, I learned that Clarence was a student at a nearby college. His parents, he said, were making great sacrifices to keep him in college. Fear of failure in his chosen field, home economics, caused Clarence to shun all social affairs and devote himself to his work. Consequently, at the age of twenty, Clarence M. Kinsey had rarely even spoken to a woman. Clarence had a vague suspicion that he was not living life to its fullest.

"I assured Clarence that there was a solution to his problem and sat down to study the directory. After sufficient study, I gave him two numbers to call and led him to the phone booth. (I draw a large part of my salary from the pay phone in the laboratory.)

"Five minutes later, with tears of gratitude streaming down his cheeks, he emerged from the phone booth. A magicians' supply company (page one hundred forty-five) had agreed to teach him some sleight-of-hand tricks to increase his cribbing efficiency. That way, he wouldn't have to study so hard.

"And the other call?" I asked.

"Wonderful," he sighed, "the marriage broker (page one hundred forty-six) has agreed to introduce me to a luscious blond." Clarence bent and kissed my hand. That night I slept secure with the knowledge that I had restored a lonely human being to normalcy."

Dr. Fraud closes his book with a word of exhortation to all students.

"College students, follow your Classified Phone Directory to a rounder, firmer, more fully packed life."

CATS BATTLE LEBANON VALLEY TONIGHT

APO's Take Lead In Frat I-M Loop; Trim Pi Taus 6-0

Boarders Cop Fifth Straight Win Wed.

The fast moving A.P.O.'s swept into first place in the Frat half of the Intramural Football League, by squeezing out a 6-0 victory over the previous leaders, the Pi Tau Betas. The winners thus took over undisputed possession of the top rung, and the Pi Taus were pushed into a second place, with the Zetas close behind in third.

In this all important contest the two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock for one period, but in the next canto a Paul Mueller aerial hit Lee Katz in the end zone to give the A.P.O.'s a 6-0 lead, and the ball game. Only four days earlier, the Pi Taus had padded their lead with a 13-6 win over the K.T.X.

Zetas Lose Tough One

In another crucial contest, the hard-luck Zetas lost a close game to the fourth place Kappas when Joe Ward racked up a first period touchdown to give the winners a 6-0 lead which they maintained throughout the next three periods.

The Kappa-KTX fracas scheduled for Tuesday was postponed on account of rain.

Contests in the Independent League were sparse with only two contests being actually played. Tuesday's Boarding Students-Daymen game was rained out, while last Wednesday's game was forfeited to the Boarding Students when the opposing Hornets could muster only six men on the field.

Daymen Cop First

The Daymen copped their first game of the season by defeating the Frosh, 13-6, on Thursday. Joe Nunes was the only pointmaker for his freshman squad.

On Monday the All Stars and Frosh battled fiercely in a game which resulted only in a scoreless tie for the record books.

Again a reminder. Referees can pick up score sheets in The Albrightian office where they should also be returned immediately following the game. They are necessary for the officials' payment.

Here are the present league standings:

Fraternity League			
	Won	Lost	Tied
APO's	4	1	0
Pi Taus	4	2	0
Zetas	3	2	0
Kappas	2	3	0
KTX	0	5	0

Independent League			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Boarding Students	5	0	0
Hornets	2	2	1
Frosh	1	2	3
Daymen	1	3	0
All Stars	0	2	2

Praises Plaskonos Praises Plaskonos

Mike Plaskonos, Lion full-back and team captain last year, has made a successful start this season with the pro Bethlehem Bulldogs of the American League not only on defense, but also in ball carrying.

Joe Whitenour, Bethlehem sports scribe, reported that although it was originally planned to use Plaskonos exclusively on defense, as a substitute offensive fullback he averaged more than five yards per play as a ball carrier in games so far. This news about one of the best defensive backs in Albright football history is not surprising to any Lion sports fan who witnessed Mike in action last year.

Lions Defeat Dips On Homecoming; White Sets Up T-D

Our roaring Cats lived up to the predictions of the seers by downing the injury-riddled Diplomats from Lancaster, 7-0, last Saturday. A 69-yard gallop by trackman Bob White set the stage for the Al Harnly to Gerry Potts aerial that covered the remaining 11 yards and produced the only score of the game early in the second quarter. White Rightmire converted and the seven point margin held up for the remaining three periods of the game.

Line Play Outstanding

The contest was marked by the ferocious line play of both elevens with the boys from F. & M. showing dogged determination as they held fast on the four yard line when our Lions threatened again in that damaging second quarter. The Dips also had the stuff to put together several sustained drives featuring Herb Galebach's passes to just about every eligible receiver on the F. & M. squad; but when the payoff was in the offing, the Lion defensive platoon stood firm with Tom Savage, Earl Gernert, Fred Rosen, Jerry Pedota, and Cal Cizewski grabbing the Dip backs by their ankles.

Al Harnly's seven booming punts carrying over the heads of the Dip safety men time and time again aided in taking the wind out of the F. & M. drives. Between the Lion defensive work and Harnly's punts, which averaged 46 yards, our determined Cats succeeded in making good the slim seven-point advantage.

Rightmire Drives

The Lion offense was largely held in check by the heavier line of the opponents as is clearly shown by their first down margin, 14-8. However, Rightmire displayed some fine drive in his running and should scamper for a few scores in the remaining contests. Whatever the details of the game, the Lions scored a well-earned victory on Homecoming Day, delighting the 4000 spectators.

POTTS SNARES PASS



This touchdown catch by Gerry Potts, sophomore end hailing from Shillington, gave the Lions their 7-0 margin against the Diplomats in Saturday's Alumni Day game.

(Courtesy of the Reading Eagle)

Mengel Victorious In Closing Rounds

Tennis competition in the fall student tourney was sparse during the past week with only two matches being fought. In both of them Jim Mengel, a regular varsity player, emerged the victor and advanced up the ladder to the final round.

St. Joseph's, F&M Fatal to Harriers

Face King's, Bears In Meets Next Week

Beaten by the undefeated Franklin and Marshall cross country team, who stretched their winning skein to six straight over the winless Albright harriers, 15-50, in a race during half-time last Saturday, Coach Gene Shirk's hill and dalers will meet the King's College at New Castle, Delaware, next Tuesday. The Lions vanquished the Delawareans last year, 21-34.

Bill Dixon and Jim Landis of the Dips tied for first place in the Homecoming meet over the three and one-half mile course in the praiseworthy time of 20:02.2. Last year Dixon placed third in the Middle Atlantic College Conference run.

Boush in First

Roy Boush was the first of the Lions to finish, placing seventh, and was followed by Gerry Ready, ninth, Captain Eddie Anlian, eleventh, Dave Roland, twelfth, Charlie Zellner, thirteenth, and Dick Flammer, fourteenth.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, St. Joseph's College, Middle Atlantic College Conference champs, rolled to their eighteenth consecutive triumph over a span of three years by trimming the locals, 15-50. Walt Smidt set a new record of 21:06.2 at the Cobbs Creek Golf Course in Philadelphia, leading eleven of his teammates to the tape. Roy Boush, Ed Anlian, and Charles Zellner finished within a second of each other for the next three places. Dick Flammer and Dave Roland were sixteenth and seventeenth for the Lions, respectively.

On Thursday, November 3, Albright tangles with the Ursinus Bears at home, starting at 4 o'clock.

Albright Lassies Lose Second Match To Drexel Eleven

Albright's lassies started off their hockey match against Drexel, Monday, October 24, with an early score but failed to keep up the pace and finally dropped the contest, 6-2, on the home field.

Jane Pollack dexterously knocked the ball into the net for the Lionesses' first score. However, Drexel immediately retaliated by edging the ball over Albright's goal line to even the score at one apiece.

Both teams were struggling to break the tie when the Lionesses' Charlie Winner, from her left wing position, dribbled the ball down the field to score Albright's second tally. But the Drexel lassies, not to be outdone, scored five successive goals to give them the four point victory margin.

Lineups for both teams were:

Albright		Drexel
Winner	L.W.	Van Clahn
Krecker		
Gardiner	L.I.	Echleman
Kuettle		Rultedge
Stump	C.F.	Targuinio
Dupre		
Pollack	R.I.	Schleper
Miller		
Kennedy		
Leinbach	R.W.	Schneider
Metzger		
Spring		
Peck	L.H.	Hart
Gehris		
Magee	C.H.	Rebstock
Hill		
Roney	R.H.	Swan
Hasselgren		
Johnson	L.F.	Welsand
Baily		Hoot
Williams	R.F.	Palmer
Boyle		
Auer	Goalies	Grover
Johnson		

Traditional Rivals Return To Lion Stadium; Dutchmen Hold 14-12 Edge In Series

Andy Kerr to Rely On Stellar Backs, DiJohnson, Shellenberger, Sample, Bowman

Bouncing back into the win column after dumping F. & M. before the Alumni last Saturday, Coach Eddie Gulian and his boys will engage the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley in the Lions' den at 8 o'clock tonight. This will be the 29th meeting between the sister schools, with the Lions on the short end of the win and loss ratio with 12 victories, 14 losses and two ties.

The series started in 1890 with L.V. taking the first four games over the period of interrupted years until 1913, when Albright snapped the skein to enter the win column.

The Lions' longest reign was from 1935 thru 1940 with six straight decisions to balance the scales. The Dutchmen won the final two pre-war games and came back in '47 to hammer out a 31-7 win.

Last year our snarling Cats invaded the Annville campus and came away with a big win over the highly rated opposition. Johnny Krouse, who had earlier received a Harnly pass for pay dirt, ripped off a 95 yard run from a last period kickoff for a touchdown. Krohto was the other T-D maker which made our end of the score 19 to the Dutchmen's 13. All of last year's scoring threats from Lebanon Valley will be back except wing-footed Bobby Hess and seasoned Herb Eckenroth. The Blue and White squad is made up of 17 returning lettermen with a line averaging 190 pounds.

LV Loses Three

Andy Kerr, who is in his third year at Lebanon Valley after his retirement from Colgate, has not had too much luck this season with a record to this time of two wins and an equal number on the debit side. Losing to Gurg 33 to 7, beating Mt. Saint Mary's 14-7, and taking a shellacking from Western Maryland 39-7, brings us up to the past Saturday when they collared the Greyhounds from Moravian 34 to 13. In the Dutchmen's fiesta, Hank DiJohnson ran back 100 yards on a kick-off and his stellar play was a main point in the win.

Kerr has found an equal replacement for Eckenroth in Fred Sample, who is the answer to his quarterback problem. The 195 pound, five foot nine inch youth from Columbia, Pa., threw two passes to DiJohnson to get to the one yard line where he dove over for the tally.

DiJohnson in Backfield

Teamed with DiJohnson and Sample in the backfield will be left halfback Dale Shellenberger, a standout sophomore from Red Lion, and Bob Bowman, Lebanon senior, at right half. Shellenberger, who leads the team in total rushing, has gained most of his yardage by breaking through the middle on quick-openers.

At end for the Kerr men is George Roman and that hard playing whippet, Bob Fischer, who last year took honors on defense by blocking two punts and a Martone conversion. Other experienced men in the lineup are Bob Shaak and Frank DeAngelis at tackle, Ed Tesnar and Tom Quinn at the guard spot, and big Norm Lukens at center. The Oxley brothers, Joe and Barrett, will probably see action. They teamed up in the Western Maryland affair on a pass into the end zone for the only score in the game. Kicking the extra points is a specialist by the name of Walt Gage, who has kicked 16 conversions out of 17 tries.

Probable starting lineups are:

Albright		Lebanon Valley
Koskultz	LE	Fischer
Bird	LT	Shaak
Martone	LG	Tesnar
Lee	C	Lukens
Lattanzio	RG	Quinn
Hydock	RT	DeAngelis
Potts	RE	Roman
Harnly	QB	Sample
Krouse	LHB	Shellenberger
Tenley	RHB	Bowman
		(Co-Capt.)
Rightmire	FB	DiJohnson
		(Co-Capt.)

Bullets Top Mules, PMC Ties Drexel In Saturday Games

A fourth period touchdown plus a two-point safety enabled the once-beaten Gettysburg Bullets to defeat Muhlenberg College, 9-6, in a game last Saturday night at Allentown.

Ross Sachs' pass to Larry Johnson early in the first period broke the deadlock, and, with Don Fitzkie's conversion, enabled the Bullets to take the lead, 7-0.

The Mules' score was set up when Hal Rovedo intercepted a Sachs pass on the Bullets 13-yard line. Two five-yard plunges and an eight-yard end run by Don Latzko gave the Mules their six points, but Sisto Averno failed to garner the extra point.

The clinching two points came when a Bullet lineman tackled Harry Miller, a Mule end, in the end zone.

PMC Ties

Also on Saturday, Penn Military tied Drexel Tech, 12-12, and Lebanon Valley swamped Moravian, 34-13, after Hank DiJohnson broke up a fourth period tie with a 100 yard kickoff return.

Formidable Scranton was shut-out, 32-0, by a powerful Canisius eleven, boosting the Cats' chances for Nov. 5.

Faculty Bowling Hits All-Time Low

Faculty bowling last Tuesday afternoon hit a new low. The highest individual average was Professor Dwight L. Scoles' 150.5, while game scoring was led by Professor Elmer Smith's 179, and Dr. John B. Douds' and Scoles' 171 tally. Team average for the day was a slim 131.3.

Scores are:

Scoles	171	130	150.5
Douds	129	171	150
Smith	179	145	120	184	144.5
Widdowson	148	151	119	...	139.3
Memming	123	144	133.5
Handorf	125	149	119	...	131
Khoury	135	123	134	...	130.7
Haas	153	125	108	...	128.7
Dunkle	112	119	119	122	118.6
Gates	156	91	108	...	118.3
Haag	121	84	101	...	102
Team Average					131.3

OFFENSIVE PILOT



Al Harnly

Intellectual Aristocracy Lacking Today In North America, Dr. C. S. Smith States

By Beverly Bresler

As a student of culture the world over, Dr. Carleton Sprague Smith has some valid theories on art. He defines art as "putting into form one's personal opinions, whether in music, painting, literature or some other form of expression." Living can also be an art, but Dr. Smith observed that most men in the United States today have no room in their lives for art. They go to the office, read the baseball scores and generally live on a plane which provides no outlet for creative expression.

Dr. Smith says that there is no intellectual aristocracy in North America today, and the average businessman is a hardheaded fellow interested mainly in the stock market; the average student is after a football letter or his name on a diploma. But in South America, the people are quite different. "Get a group of South American students together and they will each get up and make an oration in the style of Cicero. Instead of a fraternity pin, the South American college student aims at getting a book of his poems published," reported Dr. Smith.

Truth in Art

"Truth in art is related to conditioning," according to Dr. Smith. The savage has different ideas of culture because he has been trained to think differently from the North American. In Europe, there is an intellectual aristocracy which thinks it has something to contribute to civilization; the rest of the people accepts its contribution as valid. But in North America, the artists are not self-confident, nor are they accepted by the masses. They are rather either ignored or reviled. They have no real influence.

However, Dr. Smith reports that in South America, although a larger percentage of the literate people are artistic, they take themselves too seriously, and do not have enough practicality. "They see the average U. S. citizen as childish because he likes to make a fool of himself, dressing up in paper hats and pulling practical jokes. The South American would feel insulted if he were laughed at in the manner Americans continually make fools of each other.

The American lover would not think of reading a poem to his beloved under her balcony. But in

this position the South American loses his self-consciousness and throws himself into the role. Thus we think of the Spanish as more poetic than the English, although actually the Spanish language is no more poetic. "The English language really has a greater variety of good poetry than the Spanish," Dr. Smith feels, however, that there is one area in which other poetry—continental and South American—has an advantage over ours, and that is that we never read ours aloud, as the French, Germans and Spanish do.

Dr. Smith also reflected on the role of censorship in art. He warned that censorship is always with us and we must continually fight against it, since it is ridiculous to imagine that art should be censored.

Dr. Smith approved of the way in which North America is beginning to appreciate South American art, since the murals of Rivera and the great South American novels are now gaining support in the United States. He remarked that North American art is not given nearly so warm a reception in South America.

Professors Learn

As we were about to leave, it occurred to us that in preparing for the lectures he gave on the Albright campus, Dr. Smith may have been learning more than we were; to which he replied, "The professor always learns twice as much as the student." As a parting word of advice, Dr. Smith said that he recommends wide reading, including good novels, since they will give the student much more flavor than a history book. But he added that we should remember when reading that some books are to be read only lightly, making it necessary for one to cultivate the art of reading fast, and skimming only to get the most important gems from the book.

Council Repeals Proposed Method Of New Revision

The revision process for the Constitution, proposed in the meeting of Student Council on October 13, was brought up for reconsideration by the Council in a lively session held Thursday, October 20. The entire session was devoted to discussion and finally, repeal by a large majority of the motion originally made to study the new Constitution each week, on a move by Donald Bauman, Class of 1953 president. John Kucha resigned his position as chairman of the Constitution Committee immediately following the reversal.

Reappointment of a committee was laid aside until the next meeting of the Council on October 27. The newly appointed committee will probably work alone on the revision of the Constitution, rather than with the Council as a whole.

Alumni Receive

(Continued from Page 1)

who have received honorary degrees from the college were not eligible for citations.

500 in Attendance

Approximately 500 Alumni returned for the Homecoming festivities. The glee club gave a concert at 10:45 a. m. under the direction of Professor John Duddy. Following the Homecoming football game with Franklin and Marshall, President and Mrs. Masters held a reception in Union Hall. The scheduled organ recital was cancelled. Fraternities and sororities gave a series of banquets in the evening. At 8:30 p. m. Student Council sponsored a Homecoming dance for both alumni and present students.

Glee Club to Give Handel's 'Messiah'

A rehearsal for Albright's annual presentation of "The Messiah" by Handel is to be held by the Glee Club in the Student Union Building on Saturday, November 5 at 7 p. m. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the rehearsal of this program, which will be formally presented sometime in December.

Last year the Glee Club gave "The Messiah" at Norristown and Drexel Institute of Technology, as well as at Albright. It is expected that several engagements will again be held at different places.

On Thursday, October 20, a concert was given by Albright's two glee clubs at the Rajah Theatre. Saturday morning, October 22, a program was presented in the Albright College Chapel to an Alumni Homecoming audience. This program consisted of numbers by the women's choir, men's choir and the mixed chorus. Gertrud Kuehlich, a freshman from Germany, gave a flute solo. Paul Davis was baritone soloist and Tom Jones, tenor soloist.

What's Doing in Reading

Mon., Oct. 31, 8:15, at the Rajah Theatre—Susan Peters in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."

Mon., Oct. 31, 8 p. m. at Fellowship House, 317 S. 17th St., Dr. Herbert Haslam speaking on "Strangers in the House of God."

Fri., Nov. 4, 8 p. m. at Reading High School, illustrated lecture by Julian Bryan, "Europe Rebuilds."

Mon., Tues., and Wed., Nov. 7, 8, and 9, 2:30 and 8:15, at the Rajah Theatre—"The Red Shoes." All seats reserved.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 28
8:00 p.m.—Football vs. Lebanon Valley—Home

Saturday, Oct. 29
10:00 a.m.—Middle Atlantic States Hockey Clinic—Exams
7:30 p.m.—Sophomore Class Affair—Union Hall
8:00 p.m.—Senior Class Affair—Union Hall

Monday, Oct. 31
3:10 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra
4:10 p.m.—Band
6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council

Tuesday, Nov. 1
11:00 a.m.—Assembly—Dr. Gerrit Memming—"Impressions of Germany"
11:10 a.m.—Senior Class Meeting—Rm. 103
11:20 a.m.—Sophomore Class Meeting—Chapel
4:00 p.m.—Cross Country vs. King's College—Away
4:10 p.m.—Men's Glee Club
7:30 p.m.—Band

Wednesday, Nov. 2
1:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary Chorus—Chapel
2:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary Meeting—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—Skull & Bones

Thursday, Nov. 3
11:10 a.m.—Charter Day Convocation—Bishop Ford. Subject: "Challenge of Christian Education"

Friday, Nov. 4
11:10 a.m.—Junior Class Meeting—Rm. 103
11:20 a.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa Class Meeting—Campus
4:10 p.m.—Student Council
4:30 p.m.—Celebrities
4:40 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
7:00 p.m.—F.T.A.—Lower Social Rm.
8:00 p.m.—Domino Club—Chapel

Saturday, Nov. 5
9:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Mu Formal—Manor Country Club
10:00 p.m.—Hockey Play Day—Home

Home Ec Students To Hear Milk Expert

Miss Kathryn Sandmeyer, a member of the home economics staff of the Evaporated Milk Association, will give a lecture-demonstration in the Home Economics Laboratory at 2:10 p. m. on Monday, November 14. All students are invited to attend.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Miss Sandmeyer has had a variety of experiences in the dietetics and home economics fields. Prior to joining the staff of the Evaporated Milk Association in 1946, she was a dietician with the U. S. Army Medical Department, serving 14 months overseas in both the European and Pacific theaters during the Homecoming celebration of war.

Tickets on Sale For Ivy Ball; Kenney to Play

Jack Kenney and his orchestra will provide the music for the traditional Ivy Ball, which will be held in Union Hall at 8:45 p. m. on Saturday, November 12. The evening will begin with a Smorgasbord at 7 o'clock, followed by entertainment at 8:15.

Twelve students are selling tickets for the dinner and dance at \$4.00 per couple or for the dance alone at \$2.00 per couple. Tickets should be purchased before Monday, November 7.

Members of the ticket committee are Betty Bratton and William Moyer, co-chairmen; Wilson Serfass, Charles Wolfe, Eleanor Spring, Kenneth Wagner, Francis Carney, Robert Batdorf, Harry Koursaros, Ruth Ann Schaeffer, Caroline Scull, Walter Fox and William Schaeffer.

Y Cabinets Adopt Calendar, Budget

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. cabinets met in Selwyn Parlor on Tuesday, October 25. Following the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, Jay Shenk reported on the progress of the Social Responsibilities Commission. He reviewed the demonstration project in race relations which the group has started at Fellowship House.

The next Y meeting, to be held on Tuesday, November 1, will take place at the Fellowship House so that all may have the opportunity of seeing the place and the work that is being done.

The Cabinet discussed the activities and meetings which will be held during November and December. Pat Pierce was chosen to see about a needy family which the Y could adopt at Thanksgiving. It was also decided to continue the usual toy repair project, the Christmas caroling and the Dawn Communion Service.

Jack Snook proposed the budget for the year. The evening meditation was led by Joan Betty Peck.

Soph Harvest Moon Set for Saturday

The class of '52 will hold a dance 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday night in Union Hall. The theme for the dance will be a Harvest Moon evening at Sylvan Lake. Jack Greenblatt, chairman, will be aided by Doris Hill, Helen Hasselgren, Lois Gehris, Ramona Latorre, Jean Welch, Dottie Miller, Delores Bedding, and Judy Goodman. Joan Betty Peck, chairman, Bud Carney, Galen Klinger, and Jane Pollack are responsible for publicity. The program committee, Elliot Saurietie, chairman, Jane Brozene, Margery Mansfield, Ann Louise Killian, Jim Davies, Bud Carney, and Jane Pollack, have planned variety dances for which prizes will be given. Len Gray and his orchestra have been scheduled to play. Favors will be given at the door.

Government Offers Insurance Opportunity

Would you like a career in the world's biggest insurance enterprise? Through the Junior Professional Assistant-Social Science Analyst Examination announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on October 11, social science graduates can qualify for appointment to responsible field office positions in the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration. Senior students may apply for this examination. Applications must be filed by November 8, 1949. Examination announcements and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service representative at your local post office or from Prof. Donald S. Gates in Room 310, Administration Building, on the campus.

Greek Row FRATERNITIES

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Lee Katz was appointed chairman for the A.P.O. Dance at the last meeting of the fraternity. Vince Gentile, Jack Epp, Chris Zervanos, and Leonard Gatter will assist the chairman. Plans were discussed concerning pledgeship. Mention was also made that the A.P.O. team is now in first place in Intramural Sports. The meeting was followed by a party.

PI TAU BETA

Professor Dunkle was made an Honorary Member of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity during their meeting on Monday, October 17th.

Plans were discussed for their Dance, which will be held December 2. Ray Chelius will head the committee for this activity.

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

At the regular meeting of the Kappa fraternity on Monday, a representative from the Balfour Company showed organization pins to the members.

Gerry Crawford was welcomed back from the hospital.

A charter member since 1900 addressed the members and alumni at the Homecoming Banquet. One hundred seventy members, alumni active members and their guests attended the dinner and dance.

ZETA OMEGA EPSILON

During the last meeting the Zetas discussed final plans for their dance which will be held on December 2 at the Manor Golf Club. Lou Lester was appointed chairman for the dance.

SORORITIES

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority rush party, held Monday, October 24, in Union Hall, had as its theme "P.A. T. Circus". The sorority sisters dressed as clowns, fortune tellers, snake charmers, and animals. The entertainment consisted of an Indian dance, a mechanical doll dance and a tug of war. Dean Ruth Williams judged a song contest in which the guests participated. Hot dogs, punch, and candied apples concluded the party.

Chapel Speakers Named

Dr. Gerrit Memming will be the speaker in Chapel on Tuesday, November 1. He will speak about his trip to the Goethe Festival in Germany during the past summer.

Plans have been made to have Bishop Richard Batdorf address chapel on Thursday, November 3. Bishop Batdorf is a bishop emeritus of the EUB church.

Smith Discusses Ideological War

Dr. Carleton Sprague Smith, famed historian, librarian, musicologist, and flutist, spoke to the combined Y group on the subject "Europe Today", last Tuesday evening. He summarized his personal experiences and impressions of Europe today.

He said, "Europe has changed immensely in the past 20 years and the average American does not realize that she is now our immediate concern. The United States lacks a competent organ which should speak with authority to the 'man-on-the-street' in Europe and explain America's position, ideology, and aims."

"G.I.'s abroad, incompetent officials and U. S. congressmen, in addition to the Russians, have given the common man of Europe a false impression of America. The U. S. has a terrific task before it in fighting an ideological war which will have a tremendous effect on society in the future. What is needed is a definite purpose and a will to show the rest of the world that the future of Europe concerns everyone."

Dr. Smith spoke to the Tuesday chapel audience on the relation of music and politics and gave a flute concert. He played several selections written by both German, French and American authors and explained that throughout history music has been closely associated to politics.