

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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No. 8

Prof. Lewis Smith To Be Speaker At Dawn Communion

Professor Lewis E. Smith, head of the political science department, will speak at the annual Thanksgiving Dawn Communion Service, next Wednesday, November 25, at 6:00 a. m. in the Seminary Chapel. Rev. Eugene Barth will administer communion and the Y choir, under the direction of David Lubba, will sing.

There will be no mid-week vesper service in the Sylvan Chapel.

Horan To Conduct Service
"How Great Is Your God," is the topic Raymond Horan, '56, will discuss Sunday evening, November 22, in the Evangelical Congregational Church of Pottstown. Located at the corner of Franklin and Walnut Streets, the church is pastored by Rev. Donald T. Floyd.

Other pre-ministerial students will assist in the service. Last week over thirty students from the college heard Theodore Tietze speak at the Berean Baptist Church.

All students are invited to attend Sunday evening.

KTX Holds Meeting
Last night the members of the Kappa Tau Chi, pre-ministerial fraternity, met at the home of the Rev. Eugene Barth. He spoke to the group on the subject, "Personal Devotional Living."

Further plans for the fraternity include a basketball game against the team of Bethany Home of Womelsdorf, Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The group has also planned a series of talks to the boys of the Reading Boy's Home. Albert Dietz, '56, is chairman of the first talk at the home.

College Orchestra Begins Rehearsals

The Albright College Orchestra began rehearsals on Monday, November 16. Everyone is welcome to this group. Any students who would like to join but did not know about the rehearsal Monday are urged to report next Monday, the 23rd. If there are any musicians without instruments, the college will furnish instruments whenever possible. Rehearsals will be held regularly from 4:00 until 5:00 in Krause Hall every Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday, November 17, the octet sang at a Bethel High School Parent-Teachers Association meeting. The program included sacred, secular and novelty numbers.

IRC Books Added To Library Shelves

Books of the International Relations Club are now available for circulation from the main reading room of the college library. The books may be found on the bookcases to the right of the stairs upon entrance in the library. Gifts of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, new books are added to the collection annually.

The bookcases on which these books are stored are gifts of Mrs. Joseph Schonbauer, 4 North Field Road, Wyomissing Hills. She also gave the library many books, among which are German literature.

Special displays are now on view in the display cases in front of the library. They will be replaced by items pertaining to the Yuletide season.

'Berks Scrapbook' To Be Presented By Radio Club

"Berks County Scrapbook" is the title of the new collegiate production of the Radio Workshop to be presented over a local radio station starting after Christmas. These half-hour programs, which will extend over a period of twelve weeks, will deal with the subjects of local interest.

Members of the organization will be assigned individual topics to speak upon, tentative subjects being "The Selwyns of Selwyn Hall," "Regional Art," and "The Ballad of Susannah Cox."

A special feature of each broadcast will be a guest speaker. Scheduled are Dr. Perston A. Parba, editor of the "S Pennsylvaniaisch Deitsch Eck" column in the Allentown Morning Call; Dr. Earl Poole, curator of the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery; and Louis Heizmann, member of the council of the Berks County Historical Society.

The Workshop is under the direction of Dr. James Reppert. Members include: Les Deppen, Gerald Gervasi, Raymond Weitzel, Martha Little, Barbara Farris, Micheline Cacciola, Margaret Israel, Mahlon Frankhauser, Robert R. Brown, and Nancy Lou Walker.

Anyone interested in participating in the radio shows are asked to contact Dr. Reppert.

WSS To Sponsor Tea In Selwyn Hall Today

Women's Student Senate will sponsor a tea this afternoon in Selwyn Parlor from 3:00 to 4:30 p. m. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Social Hours To Resume

At a meeting of student council on November 11, it was announced that Krause Hall will be opened in the near future for recreation, as has been done previously. Ping-pong and shuffleboard are available to the students in this social hour.

Student council had previously appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of limiting the number of one-hour examinations in one day to two. The committee reported that this suggestion has been referred to a faculty committee.

The dance that had been scheduled for Friday night, December 18, has been cancelled, council announced. This is due to the fact that most students will be leaving for Christmas vacation on this date.

It was also announced at the meeting that next year at Homecoming the alumni will present a trophy to the organization with the best float submitted in the Homecoming parade.

There will be no student council sponsored dance held tonight in Krause Hall because of the one-act plays. It is doubtful whether there will be any more dances scheduled by council until January.

Four Domino One Act Plays To Be Presented Tonight

Domino Club will present four student-written and student-directed one act plays tonight in the White Chapel. Curtain time is 8:00 p. m.

The one-acters were written by Creative Writing students last year and were selected by members of the English department as the most outstanding of those submitted by the class. They will be directed by members of Domino Club and will have all-student casts.

Cast Includes Six

"Flight 29," written by Jean Gorby, will be produced by Ann-jannette Innis, '54. The cast includes Barbara Topkon, Virginia Mangin, Robert Nicholas, Ruth Hotz, Rodney Bentz and Eleanor Hinnershots. Properties will be taken care of by Frances Stauffer.

Judy Canfield, '54, will direct "County Mice in the City," a one-acter written by Helen Schoener, '56. Starring in the play will be Thelma Arnold, Claire Speidel, Ann Koehler, Frances Wolf and Gerald Scheffey. JoAnn Yobp will direct the properties.

Krape Is Director

"Trust," by Lucille Hummel, '56, will be produced by Neal Krape, '54. The cast of characters includes Patricia Rentschler, Ralph Carl, Neal Krape and Jane Arey. Property manager will be Mary Griffiths.

Naomi Robinson, '56, is the author of "When Winter Breaks," to be directed by Roselyn Cowen, '55. Taking part will be Ronald Johnson, Thalia Voight, Elissa Swisher, William Esberg and Mahlon Frankhauser. Stanley Lanskow will be in charge of properties.

The presentation is open to the public.

Y Groups To Plan Holiday Dinner For Needy Family

The campus Y groups have again undertaken to provide a complete Thanksgiving dinner for an extremely needy family in Reading. The "1953 Thanksgiving Family" includes a mother and father with three young children.

All students will have an opportunity to contribute food for the family during the next week. Menus listing the needed food have been given to all organizations and groups on campus, including the daymen, daywomen, fraternities, sororities, office staff, and faculty.

Each group has received a different menu. Members of the organizations will be responsible for contributing the listed items.

Contributions Sought

"All contributions of canned goods and other non-perishables by the student body will be greatly appreciated," says Virginia Marlick, '54, chairman of the Y family drive.

Students are asked to bring their contributions by Monday, November 23, in the lower social room. The regular meeting Tuesday, November 24, will be devoted to the packing of the food.

Money raised from the cake sale last Tuesday will be used in buying more food.

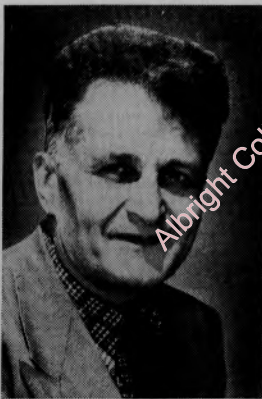
The Y's adopt a family every Thanksgiving as part of their social responsibilities program.

Maurice Hindus, Noted American Writer And Lecturer, To Be Featured In Cultural Program On December 3

Maurice Hindus, generally conceded to be one of the most prolific and brilliant writers and forceful lecturers in this country, will be speaker at the second cultural program, scheduled for the chapel period on December 3.

Recently Mr. Hindus was on a special assignment for Doubleday and Company, his publishers and for the New York Herald Tribune; he spent almost a year in the Middle East, visiting Persia, Iraq, Egypt and Palestine. He traveled extensively and those who have read his illuminating stories in the Herald Tribune have some idea of the exceptionally interesting human interest material he gathered. The Middle East, Hindus believes, is a land of great romance and of both missed and unused opportunities. He noted that British interest and influence in these countries is receding; America's, however, are on the rise and Russia is still only a shadowy figure watching and waiting. And although many ancient ways of life are still employed, new ideas of Western and democratic ways of living are beginning to take hold.

Life Revealed In Writings
The life story of Maurice Hindus reveals the determined pattern and conscious design that is so apparent in his masterful writings and authoritative talks. Having lost his father at an early age, he found himself uprooted from his Russian homeland and migrating to America. At the age of 14 he faced a future with only the advantage he could make for himself



MAURICE HINDUS

by way of intensive study and sacrifice.

While working as an errand boy to earn a living, Hindus realized that his first task was to master the English language. He planned to learn 20 words a day and entered night school to further his primary education. By fortunate circumstances he attended lectures given by a Scotsman at the Madison Street Boys Club. The speaker developed an interest in Hindus, and to help him with his English, gave him a copy of George Eliot's "Adam Bede." It was soon after this that Hindus failed by a few entrance points to get into Cornell

Agriculture College, and he turned therefore to a career of letters. He attended Colgate, and later Harvard.

As a free lance writer Hindus was gifted with the same rapid compositing that had lifted him from the status of a poor immigrant boy to that of an accomplished student. His mind dwelled upon the epic struggle of his own Russian people. In 1922 he spent several months with the Russian Doukhobors in Western Canada, and the resulting articles so impressed Glenn Frank, editor of Century magazine, that he commissioned Hindus to go to Russia and investigate and write about conditions in the village.

Homeland Sets Style

This was a happy, productive assignment for Hindus, as it took him back to his homeland. His affinity for Russia and its people brought out the best in him as a writer—a combination of folk-lore, fact and fancy, set against a background of social significance.

The articles eventually grew into his first great books—"Red Bread" and "Humanity Uprooted." Since then, he has written other important works, including: an autobiography, "Green World"; a novel, "To Sing With The Angels"; "The Bright Passage"; "The Cossacks"; "Mother Russia" and "In Search of a Future."

Mr. Hindus is now completing work on two novels, for which his publisher has contracted, and writing articles for various publications.

Honorary Groups Initiate Members

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting for their December program at the Crystal Restaurant on Thursday, December 10.

At the last meeting of the fraternity, induction of new members was held. Dr. Charles Kistler spoke to the group on "Scholarships and Fellowships."

Sigma Tau Delta

Pledges for Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, were inducted at a banquet held last Thursday evening at the Parkside Tea Room. The new members read their original articles after dinner. Roselyn Cowen was appointed chairman of a committee in charge of securing a classical film to be shown on campus later in the year.

Mid-Term Reports Due

All mid-semester reports were to be handed in to the Registrar's Office by the faculty on Wednesday, November 18, Miss Anna Benninger, registrar announced.

The reports will be ready for release after Thanksgiving vacation. No grades will be given to the students other than those which show deficiencies. All students whose grades do not show deficiencies will be posted on the academic bulletin board.

Only deficiency grades will be sent to home addresses. Notices of cut and probation warnings will also be issued at that time.

For This, Give Thanks

We hear a lot about our country being the biggest and the best, and about how lucky we are to be living in a free land. Sometimes our patriotism is appealed to so often by so many different groups that we get a little fed up with the whole business. The constant barrage of words about our glorious American heritage directed at us by well meaning organizations is so overwhelming that it is easy to lose sight of the really good ideas buried beneath the verbiage.

Disregarding most of the sentimentality surrounding the subject, the words "we have a lot to be thankful for" are more than a shopworn cliché—they express a fact so fundamental that it is taken for granted most of the time. That fact is that we do have more personal freedom, more opportunities for individual advancement, and a higher standard of living than any other people on the earth.

We live without fear. That sounds theatrical and corny until we stop to think that our lives and property are protected by law, both from damage by our fellow citizens and from seizure by government officials. We are assured that our criminals will be fairly tried and justly punished, and that every precaution will be taken to prevent the unjust conviction of the innocent. Few other nations place such a high value on the individual rights of their citizens.

We live in a society where men are judged on merit, not on their positions in a strict caste system. Our free public schools provide educational opportunities for all who desire them. A man's progress is determined by his ability and ambition and not necessarily by his social or financial background.

The material things we use and see and buy every day do not seem too important until we stop to think of what life would be like if we were forced to return to the primitive level at which a large part of the earth's population is existing; or if, as in some lands, prosperity were to be limited to only a privileged few.

The list of things for which we can be thankful could go on indefinitely, so let's stop a minute and do just that—be thankful!

Be A Santa Claus!

It won't be long now until the jolly old man in the red suit will again be reigning in the downtown department stores. Little blue-eyed cherubs and befreckledurchins will soon be mounting his knee to request that a dollie, choo-choo train, or Buck Rogers space suit be delivered Christmas Eve.

Unfortunately even St. Nick needs financial backing, and many underprivileged children are sadly disillusioned on Christmas morning. For several years Albright students have been helping to give such youngsters a merrier Christmas. This year's Y-party for underprivileged children will entertain at least 75 such children. The high-light of the evening will be the presentation of gifts by Santa Claus. Students are requested to bring back new or used toys for the children. Collection of these toys will begin immediately after Thanksgiving recess.

No one who attended last year's party will need any persuasion to cooperate in this project since they know how much the children appreciate even broken toys. Any time spent in canvassing our neighborhoods for toys will be justly rewarded if we attend the party.

Whether Santa Claus will or will not come for these children, is entirely dependent upon us. Let's make it a Merry Christmas for all!

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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After The Ball

There were four sleepy people at Sherman Cottage Sunday afternoon at the Phi Delta Sigma Tea. This was the afternoon after the night before—and the P.A.T. rush dance.

After all the hard work of decorating to convert the slightly drab upper room of the V.F.W. into a penthouse of sorts, the hit of the evening was a silhouette of Pete's tacked up behind the piano between the "Rendez-Vous" and "Copacabana" on the walls decorated with the motif of New York night spots.

"Scene and Heard"

At the dance: Dr. Shirk and Dean Morton, the Jordans and the Gates' enjoying dancing as well as chaperoning . . . Under the table—feet. (Fooled you, huh?) . . . Jack Sudol, scrambling eggs in his imitable fashion at a party at Janet Gehris's afterwards . . . Nancy Dobbs sparkling, but literally, on the dance floor . . . Bernie Krick dancing in spite of the blisters from ballet class, also known as basketball practice.

Daywomen Revolt

Tired of last year's decor for the lounge, several ingenious daywomen began doing over the room last week. New innovations included a very mobile mobile. (Coats had to be hung on the floor until the hangers were dismantled from it. The Audobon pictures got such a new twist (upside-down). In one the birds were falling out of the nest. Also, that figure hanged in effigy was the piece de resistance.

—J.Z.

Sprechen Sie 'Bop'

Kelvin Felix approached the Sub, stumped down the steps and went into the coffee shop. He had no sooner seated himself when five other students pounced upon him and asked him to do a favor for them. He agreed, and one of the gang withdrew the knife.

"We want ya ta write an article for the paper. Yer supposed to use "bop" talk as the meat," said the paper's editor.

"Man, what're ya talkin'? Ya got H2o on the medula or sumpin'. Whatta I know about that stuff?"

"Aw, c'mon, Kelvie," said the editor as he took out the knife again, "ya c'n try."

"Well, okay," Kelvin said reluctantly, "I'll take a stab at it."

He got up and walked out of the shop talking to himself.

"Man, what'll I write, I don't dig that 'bop' jive. I'm an intelleshul. I'm not one a' them cats what talks that lingo. This is the worse. Aw, this writin' stuff 's nowhere inna' first place. I don't no Shakespeare or Spillane or anything like that. They're crazy. Those cats musta' flipped or sumpin'."

Anyway, am I supposed to say anything, omladee, sabidah, or sumpin' crazy 's that. Nuts. I slave all night long over a hot sax an' it's hard enough ta get my homework done widout writin' nona these crazy articles. Think I'll head back to the shack an' nod. Maybe sumphin'll hit me."

He went to his room, took off his beret and sunglasses, and flopped on his pad.

"EUREKAROONIE!" he shouted, as he hopped off the bed some two hours later, "I got it. I'll do a 'bop' take-off on Hamlet. Man this idea is crazy, it's great."

He put the tip of a shoe lace in his mouth, and started to scribble with it, on his bed sheet. He shot out of his room and rushed down to the Ad Building.

"This oughta put some life into that nowhere paper."

He scurried into the office of Doctor Squirt, who had charge of the paper, and showed him the masterpiece.

"Man," said the doc, "you'd better cut out, 'cause this article just ain't."

Kalteste Katze (J.P.)

The Lang "Team" Tell Experiences

"We were told in Japan by the army personnel that upon arrival in the states we would receive disappointment; but we didn't, because we found the friendly American people far above our expectations." This was the comment of Dorothea and Ehrhardt Lang, one of the several brother-sister teams on campus this year.

Both students were born in Japan and have spent the majority of their young lives there. Their first glimpse of America was in 1938 when Dorothea's and Ehrhardt's parents had a furlough from their missionary work in Japan. The family was on its way to Germany, the birthplace of Rev. and Mrs. Lang, to visit relatives. Living in Berlin two years, the Lang's were one of the last families to leave Germany after the war between Poland and Germany and the war with England had been declared. Taking the Trans-Siberian Railroad to Korea, the family arrived in Japan in 1941, when war with Japan and China was in process. In Japan they resided at the same mission station where the children were born, fleeing to the mountains when armies moved into the city of Yokohama.

"The closest time I ever came to a bombing area," said Ehrhardt, "was the day I was waiting for a train and a plane over my head was shot down."

Ehrhardt attended and Dorothea graduated from the Tokyo American High School, a United States Government school. Through the interest of a friend, and alumnae of Albright, Dorothea became acquainted with the college. Plans were made hurriedly, Dorothea leaving her native home last fall to begin the twelve day journey across the Pacific Ocean on the "Flying Clipper" freighter. She arrived on campus in time to begin freshman week.

"Having attended American schools and associating with

friends of the occupational forces, I was fully aware of the American ways of living," replied Dorothea. "I found America to be just what I expected it to be. My train ride cross country from San Francisco was most interesting." Arriving in Virginia, she was met by her oldest brother, Ernest, a junior biology major at King's College, Delaware, her only relative in this country at that time.



Dorothea has been speaking English since 1946 when the American Occupational Forces entered Japan. Prior to that date, she spoke German and Japanese, as did the remainder of her family. There are three younger children in Japan at present, the oldest of them being a junior in high school.

"We expect a great reunion next summer when our parents, brothers, and sister come to the states for a year's furlough, the first since they were in America in 1938," said Dorothea, speaking in behalf of her brother also. This past summer the Lang's celebrated 25 years of service as missionaries in Japan. They are now under the sponsorship of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

I observed much greater freedom in the American high school I attended during the last part of my senior year," said Ehrhardt, who graduated from William Penn High School in Harrisburg last June. Because of transportation difficulties, he found it impossible to finish his last two months in Japan.

Here at Albright, Ehrhardt is a pre-ministerial student while his sister is pre-nursing. A phase of college life that interests Ehrhardt is the mid-week vesper services. He states, "To see fellow students participate in this service gives me encouragement to go through the remainder of the week."

It is the desire of Ehrhardt to return to Japan as a missionary, following in his father's footsteps.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sweet Violets

With every social season the question of corsage or non-corsage dances arises. When asked for their opinions on this "socio-economic" problem, these Albrightians responded as follows:

Jane Shay—Depends on what comes with the corsage.

Margie Kane—Corsage . . . it dresses up the dance.

Bill Lessig—Corsage, because most girls love to receive flowers.

Claire Speidel—Non-corsage, too expensive for the boy if he goes to more than one all corsage dance.

Jack Fetterman—Slightly on the negative side.

Thelma Arnold—Corsage—but if it means a decrease in attendance, let's not have them.

James Light—Corsage—it adds to the atmosphere.

Sylvia Greul—Non-corsage—easier on the fellow's pocket book.

(Continued on Page 4)



Lions Meet Scranton In Last Game of Season



By Jack Lewis

End In Sight

The 1953 football Lions will soon finish their first losing season under Coach Eddie Gulian. It was marked by several "hard luck" games—games which could have been entirely different, had the Lions received a break here and there. It seemed that the only breaks were those suffered by many of Albright's stellar players at inopportune times during the season.

Hoop Days

We again regain our optimism and remind you of the hastily approaching basketball season. It gives one a great deal of satisfaction to look ahead and daydream about possible conquests on the hardwood. Here, again, we find great potential, both in returning lettermen and freshman hopefuls. Per usual, the Lions play a hard schedule—including such teams as Seton Hall, Temple, St. Joe's, La Salle and little Lebanon Valley, who gained fame in the classic, post-season N.C.A.A. tourney and who provided the team which gave Albright its smartest win last season. The team will be built around experienced veterans like Mike DePaul, A.P. second string choice in the 1952-53 All Pennsylvania squad, Jim Croke, the veteran campaigner who should experience a great year, George Conrad, Bernie Krick, John Schiavo, Don Pryor and Bill Spaide, all of whom gained very valuable experience last year, and who can be termed the "sensational sophomores." Bernie Seaman, Ron Bernhardt, Mickie Harbach and Ron Pisano, stella performers on last year's baby Lions, established a 19-5 record. These, plus new freshmen material, should provide the necessary offensive and defensive potential needed to produce a great team—if not, watch out in '55.

Cheer & Pretzels

The curtain rang down on a snow-bound field as twenty-two cold and weary players left the field, having provided several thousand loyal fans and worthy contributors to an erstwhile cause the thrills expected when two football teams meet. Eleven of those boys, however, left without emotion—the Albright Lions had failed to keep their Pretzel Bowl crown. The Lions did manage to gain acclaim in the person of Jack Huntzinger, who was voted the outstanding player on the losing team. Jack, of course, played his usually fine defensive game, not only diverting, but leading Albright's defense. Lou Sorrentino, who can be remembered as a basketball and baseball as well as football player, was the game's outstanding player, as he hit repeatedly with passes and displayed also a fine running talent.

Voici Et Voila

Five seniors will be appearing in their last game for Albright, tomorrow—Jack Sudol, Bruce Eickhoff, Tony D'Apollito, Herb Mackler and Pete Nicholas. To them, their fellow students express their gratitude and appreciation.

Basketball Starts 23 Candidates At Initial Practice

At opening practice last Monday night, twenty-three candidates greeted Coach Eddie Gulian's call for basketweavers. Holdovers from last year's varsity and junior varsity aggregations are George Conrad, Mike DePaul, Jim Croke, Bill Spaide, Don Pryor, John Schiavo, Bernie Krick, Bernie Seaman, Ron Bernhardt, Mickie Harbach and Ron Pisano. Freshman hopefuls are Herb Levine, Dale Yoder, Bruce Riddell, Dick Englehart, Mike Dougherty, Myron Hallock, Dave Kline, Fred Fowler, Jerry Kratz, Ernie Broadbeck and Bobby Kovacs. Gordon Oplinger, a varsity member two years ago, is expected to be back in action after a year's layoff.

This year's squad is lacking in height, but is expected to make up for it in aggressiveness and speed. Bruce Riddell is the tallest around at 6-4, while Hallock, Conrad, Croke and Schiavo are all 6-3.

This year there will be a new type of junior varsity team. Instead of the usual two separate teams of ten men each, there will be one squad of fifteen members. The first seven will only dress for the varsity game, the next five for both games, and the last three for the J. V. game only. Five additional players will attend practice for scrimmage purposes, and will be eligible to replace any of the so-called J. V.'s at any time.

Albright opens its season Wednesday night, December 2, when it meets Temple University in Philadelphia. Last year Temple beat the Lions 61-54 at Reading, while two years ago the Owls, led by All-American Bill Mikvy, defeated Albright in a close game, 59-58.

LATE SPORTS NEWS

Bill Shirk finished 29th among 176 runners in the LC4A cross-country championship as he surged past twelve harriers in the last 200 yards. Johnnie Kelley, of Boston University, won the five mile event, only 21.6 seconds behind the record set last year.

Lions Drop Two Games Last Week Turned Back By Greyhounds and PMC

Lou Sorrentino packed too many punches for the Roaring Lions in the third annual Pretzel Bowl game, and six fumbles paved the way for another defeat at the hands of P.M.C. Lebanon Valley College defeated the Red and White, 13-0, last Tuesday to hand Albright its second Pretzel Bowl loss, and Pennsylvania Military College brought the Lion record to two and six as a result of that 7-0 setback.

It was all Sorrentino in the Bowl game. Despite holding Lou's passing accuracy to 39% (nine for 23), it was his rushing which did the real damage. In the third period he took the ball over on a quarterback sneak from the one and early in the final period he edged along the sidelines for the necessary six yards and the final TD.

Albright's spirit was shattered just before halftime when its 72 yard advance in slightly over three minutes bogged down on the one foot line with third down—however, time ran out and there was no score at halftime. Roy Dragon and Tony D'Apollito made tries for the coveted score, but the sturdy LVC line held.

Against PMC it was an intercepted pass by Jody Ambrosino which set up the break necessary for the score. The Cadets marched downfield for 59 yards and a pass from Ambrosino to John Udovitch produced the only score.

However, six fumbles and three intercepted passes were to prove to be the Lions' downfall. They lost the ball three times on fumbles. By virtue of Jack Sudol's clever passing the Lions were able to produce no less than six drives for TD's, but then one of the nemesis' would pop up.

Late in the final period Albright drove 68 yards only to have a Sudol pass intercepted on the 17 yard line. The closest the Red and White came to a score occurred near the end of the third period. A 76 yard drive was featured by Tony D'Apollito's 23 yard jaunt, runs by Sudol

and Chris Wenger, and a 17-yard pass from Sudol to Bob Morawczynski. All was in vain when Wenger was dropped on the 14 on the last down—two yards away from a first.

The two defeats even up the long series with the respective schools, 14-14 with Lebanon Valley, and 11-11 with Penn Military. The LVC loss insures a losing season for the Lions—the first time they have been below .500 since 1949.

Summaries:

At Albright
Lebanon Valley
Left Ends—Hartman, Ritrivi, Harmon.
Left Tackles—Owens, Umberger.
Left Guards—Gittleman, Walker.
Centers—Hutchko, Forry.
Right Guards—Baker, Grubb, Birch.
Right Tackle—Sparks.
Right Ends—Zimmerman, Miller, Radanovic.
Quarterbacks—Sorrentino, Kantarzo.
Left Halfbacks—DeBenedett, Snyder, Benninghoff.
Right Halfbacks—Musselman, Crayne, Bosacco.
Fullbacks—Plasterer, Stanfield.

Albright
Left Ends—Kriz, LaRocca.
Left Tackles—Hess, Kujawski.
Left Guards—Goldstein, Ardito.
Center—Huntzinger.
Right Guards—Sulyma, Clopper.
Right Tackles—Goss, Mackler.
Right Ends—McNeill, Hayick.
Quarterbacks—Dragon, Sudol.
Left Halfbacks—D'Apollito.
Right Halfbacks—Peiffer, Pollock.
Fullback—Wenger.

Lebanon Valley	0	0	7	6-13
Albright	0	0	0	0-0

At P.M.C.

P. M. C.
Left Ends—Dubovick, Horton.
Left Tackles—Klotz, Young.
Left Guards—Riggins, Crouthers.
Centers—Palermo, Aigard.
Right Guards—D. Ambrosino, Knerr.
Right Tackle—Woschenko.
Right End—Udovitch.
Quarterbacks—J. Ambrosino, Stiles.
Left Halfbacks—Hearn, Cook.
Right Halfbacks—Finn, Cody.
Fullbacks—Ziegenfuss, Jagjonski.

Albright
Left Ends—McNeill, Mayick.
Left Tackles—Goss, Mackler.
Left Guards—Clopper, Ardito.
Centers—Huntzinger, Stoneback.
Right Guards—Sulyma, Goldstein.
Right Tackles—Hess, Kujawski.
Right Ends—Kriz, LaRocca.
Quarterbacks—Sudol, Dragon.
Left Halfbacks—D'Apollito, Reller.
Right Halfbacks—Pollock, Morawczynski.
Fullback—Wenger.

Albright	0	0	0	0-0
PMC	0	0	7	0-7

Five Seniors End Careers

Five Albright seniors will be playing their last game tomorrow afternoon when the Lions travel to Scranton in quest of their third win of the season. The Red and White have only won one game while dropping six to the Royals since the series started in 1946. Game time is set at two o'clock.

Co-captains Jack Sudol and Bruce Eickhoff probably will be seeing action in their final collegiate game. Both team leaders were sidelined during the season because of injuries. Bruce Eickhoff suffered a bone fracture in the right ankle in the Lions' 6-0 win over Muhlenberg and was sidelined for the rest of the season. Jack Sudol suffered a rib injury in the F & M game and missed action in the Albright 21-13 decision over Moravian.

Also participating in their last game will be left halfback Tony D'Apollito, tackle Herb Mackler, and halfback Pete Nicholas. Last year D'Apollito led the Lions in scoring with 46 points; however this year the Lions only scored five TD's but Tony made good on four out of five extra point tries. Mackler has been an outstanding player on defense with his tackling being an important factor in holding the opposition down. Pete Nicholas also displayed a fine brand of ball.

The sole Albright victory over the Royals from Scranton was registered in 1951 via a safety in the final quarter on a snow-covered field. Last year the Lions lost a heart-breaking 7-6 game to the Royals despite the Lions' superiority in first downs 9-7 and total yardage offense 177 to 46.

The Royals sport a 4-2-1 record this season. They lost 33-7 to Temple, the only common foe that tomorrow's rivals have played. Scranton has displayed a rather fine scoring punch by chalking up

(Continued on Page 4)

Albright Harrier Sixth In MASC Run

Bill Shirk raced across the finish line in a 23:27 clocking to place sixth in the annual Middle Atlantic States Conference cross country run on the Muhlenberg College four and a quarter mile course. Shirk was 40 seconds behind Harold Snyder who won first place for Alfred College with a clocking of 22:47.7 minutes.

The meet that was scheduled against West Chester on November 6 was postponed because of bad weather. Bill Shirk also ran in the IC-4A championship run in New York City on Monday. Coach Gene Shirk was a judge and starter in the varsity competition.

Also competing in the MASC event were Jim Rochtashel who finished 53rd; Mahlon Frankhouser, 56th; Dick Flammer, 68th; and Paul Gehris, 69th. Albright finished ninth as a team with St. Joseph winning the team honors again. LaSalle finished second. Tom Higginbotham of St. Joseph finished second and Frank McLaughlin of the same college finished fifth. Joe Merkins of LaSalle placed third and Bill Rabold of Delaware was fourth.

St. Joseph also won the Freshman meet as Henry Nealis placed first. The Lion finishers in this event were Robert Fox, 25th, and Francis Gallagher, 28th.

Unless the postponed meet against West Chester is rescheduled, the Lion Harriers will close their campaign against Delaware today on the home course. They have a two and four record.

End Collegiate Careers Tomorrow



Pictured above from left to right are: Herb Mackler, from Asbury Park, N. J., Jack Sudol, from East Rutherford, N. J., Pete Nicholas, from McAdoo, Coach Eddie Gulian, Bruce Eickhoff, from Bath and Tony D'Apollito, from Far Hills, N. J. These five seniors will play their last game for the Red and White tomorrow against Scranton. Sudol and Eickhoff were co-captains for the past season.

Kappa's Induct Six Pledges; Fall Dance Chairman Named

Kappa Upsilon Phi

On Monday, November 9, the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity inducted six into pledgeship. They include Arthur Bellisio, George Updegrave, Frank Adthead, Richard Koetzle, Gene Myers and Albert Camelli. Joseph Czutno is pledgemaster, assisted by William McHugh. The Kappa dance will be held on December 11 at the Orioles. It is a semi-formal, non-corsage dance, open to all freshmen and transfer students. William McHugh and Ronald Pisano are in charge of programs, John Jones is chairman to get an orchestra, and Peter Nicholas and Bruce Eickhoff are getting the favors.

Pi Tau Beta

At the Pi Tau Beta fraternity meeting on November 16, plans were made for the fraternity's annual fall dinner dance, which is to be held on December 11 at the Mountain Springs Association. A committee was appointed to send announcements of the dance to the fraternity's alumni. This committee includes Richard Eshelman, Philip Edlin and John Sherman. Raymond Horan is general chairman of the dance.

The fraternity has completed the redecorating of their downstairs apartment.

Alpha Pi Omega

At the meeting of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity last Monday, five members were appointed to head a committee in charge of planning a skit for chapel program in the near future. At a recent gathering of the Alpha Pi Omega alumni, members discussed possibilities of buying a fraternity house.

Plans were also discussed concerning the annual fall Rush Dance to be held on Friday evening, December 4, at the Goodwill Ballroom in Hyde Park. Herbert Mackler is in charge of the affair.

Zeta Omega Eusilon

Joseph Kierstead, Frank Guenter, Florin Harbach and Fred Berger were appointed as a committee for the annual Zeta fall dance, which will be held on December 11 at the Manor Country Club, it was announced at the meeting of the fraternity held on Monday evening, November 16.

The Lang Team

(Continued from Page 2)

"The need for mission work in Japan is tremendous, not only spiritual but physical care as well, as is given at my father's medical mission in Yokohama. My future work will certainly be worthwhile, for by spreading Christianity among the heathens, the Japanese will establish goals, and live for something greater than they had previously."

During this past summer, Dorothea was employed at the Reading Hospital, where she will enter next year. Ehrhardt worked at the New Holland Machine Company and at a resort in the Pocono Mountains. His hobbies include drawing, photography, and sports.

Dorothea's smiling face may be seen behind the cafeteria line each noon while Ehrhardt juggles trays in the dining hall.

PAUL WILLIAMS
Fine Shoes
Ladies' High-Grade
Cancellations
52 N. 5th St., Reading

Sororities Hold Social Affairs For Freshman Girls

Pi Alpha Tau

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority held its annual Fall Rush Dance for freshmen at the V.F.W., on Saturday, November 14. Penthouse Serenade was the theme and general chairman was Sally Aicher. Decorating chairman was Stella Tryka.

Roselyn Cowen was made chairman for selling basketball programs. It was discussed having a joint sorority tea. Jean Dirmitt was appointed chairman of this affair. Plans were also made for meetings for the remainder of the year.

Phi Beta Mu

Phi Beta Mu sorority will hold its annual fall rush dance tomorrow evening, November 21, from 8:30-11:30 at the Women's Club in Reading. All freshmen and transfer women have been invited to attend the affair.

At the meeting held on Monday evening, final plans were made for the dance. Annejannette Innis is chairman of the event, and her committee includes Dorothy DeLaney, Patricia Kennedy, Michelina Cacciola, Carole Althouse, Ruth Fry, Roberta Crimbring and Ann Stalneckner.

The Long Arm Of The Law . . .

In Bristow, Oklahoma, ordinance requires every public eating house to serve each customer or patron one peanut in the shell with every glass of water. Such laws appear in a new book in the college library entitled, "Looney Laws," by Dick Hyman, with illustrations by O. Soglow.

Jack Benny, who writes the foreword for the book, states that he is a criminal of the lowest sort, having violated about every law on the books, in addition to some of the Looney Laws appearing in print on the pages of this book.

The book appears in two volumes, of which only the first is available at present. An excerpt from the foreword reads, "Now in Washington, D. C., it is mandatory, according to law, that all taxis carry a broom and shovel. For Washington, that one is too pat. I am going to leave it where it lies. But it is also illegal for anyone to cut the tail off a Washington horse named Philip. It was only a college-boy prank, but it should have introduced me to the judge. It also left Philip without the necessary fan for shooting flies, something which has filled me with remorse to this day. I point that out as one reason why crime does not pay. When you are left with only remorse and a horse's tail, you are not making much profit on the deal."

In Alabama it is unlawful to play tennis, baseball, football or golf in any public place on Sunday; carry toothpicks; beat any drum in, on or along the public roads in Beats 1, 3 and 10 of Hale County.

It is illegal, in Louisville, Kentucky, to shoot fish with a bow and arrow, while it is unlawful, in New York City, to carry a skeleton into a tenement house.

To all Albrightians, please note: In Moscow, Idaho, there is a law stating that all couples who talk in the grass on campus lawns of the University of Idaho, must sit on blankets and maintain an upright position at all times.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210
3:50-5:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Tea—W.S.S.—Selwyn Parlor
4:10 p.m.—Albrightian—Room 203
4:10 p.m.—Y Cabinet—Dean's Parlor
7:03-7:30 p.m.—Football Squad—Krause Hall
8:15-9:30 p.m.—One Act Plays—White Chapel

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
2:00 p.m.—Football vs Scranton—Away
7:00 p.m.—Recital—Grace Fause—White Chapel
8:45-11:45 p.m.—Fall Dance—P.B.M.—Women's Club—N. 5th St.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Selwyn Chapel
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
4:10 p.m.—Albrightian—Room 203
6:45 p.m.—Women's Dorm Council—Dean Morton's Apt.
6:45 p.m.—Men's Dorm Council—Albright Court

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
7:30 a.m.—Y Morning Devotions—Employees' Dining Room
11:10 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Charles Roth—Krause Hall
4:10 p.m.—Student Council—Room 103
6:45-7:45 p.m.—Y Choir Rehearsal—Krause Hall
7:30 p.m.—Y Meeting—Lower Social Room

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
6:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Dawn Communion—Seminary Chapel
THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS AFTER LAST CLASS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30
8:10 a.m.—Thanksgiving Recess Ends

Scholarships Are Offered

Opportunities for numerous scholarships and fellowships have been brought to the attention of the students recently. Applications for such awards, however, must be filed in the near future so that any interested persons are urged to consider making such applications in the very near future.

The University of Illinois is offering graduate fellowships in sums of from \$900 to \$1100 per year with exemptions from fees and tuition. The deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

Indiana University will issue fellowships and scholarships of \$200 to \$1500 for study toward a master degree in business administration. Columbia Teachers College, in offering aid for graduate work in the coming year, has set January 1 as its deadline for applications.

The Berkeley School of Secretarial Training will accept no applications after December 3 for full-tuition grants in their executive secretarial course for college women. The grant amounts to \$530 per year.

Other announcements of graduate grants-in-aid will be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building.

Girls Take Field Trip, Model Clothes On TV

Eleven junior and senior home economics students participated in a field trip on Wednesday, November 18, to the Philadelphia area. Accompanied by Mrs. Anna Smith and Miss Miriam Parker, home economics faculty members, the group toured Gimbel's Department store, the newly erected Abraham Lincoln High School, and WCAU-TV station.

Miss Parker appeared as guest judge on the Marian Kemp show which is sponsored by the American Stores Co. The group was also shown the only television stage setting to be permanently erected outdoors thus far in the TV industry.

On Thursday, November 12, several members of the group participated in a television show over Channel 61, Reading, in connection with Mrs. Sylvia Bergman, home service representative for Weller's Appliances. The show consisted of a fashion display with emphasis on basis costumes and the addition of accessories. Those taking part in the program were: Patricia Kennedy, Sally Aicher, Ann Stalneckner, Dorothy DeLaney and Emma Seifrit.

Dean Priscilla Morton Given Recognition In Publication

Campus Groups Stage Meetings

The German Club met Thursday evening, November 12th, at which time plans were discussed for the TV show which the club will present in the near future as part of the series, "Berks County Scrapbook."

Six couples from the group will present an exhibition of German folk dances on this show. The other members of the club will provide a background by singing German songs. Mrs. Gerret Memming, along with club advisors Dr. Memming and Mrs. Price, is instructing the group in the steps of the German folk dances.

French Club

Madame Millet was the guest speaker at the meeting of the French Club, held on Monday, November 9. A native of France who has lived in this country for a number of years, Mme. Millet visited her homeland this summer and showed films of her trip to the group.

Skull and Bones

The Skull and Bones Society has revised its constitution, in order to extend associate membership to all freshman biology majors. This will include all pre-meds, pre-dents, pre-vets and lab techs. This revision will give students a greater opportunity to participate in the society's activities and programs. Associate dues are fifty cents per semester, payable to Carole Althouse or Pat Boccagno. The society cordially invites all students, who fall under the above category, to join.

Spanish Club

Thirty-one students from various Spanish classes went to Hershey last Monday night to see a presentation of the "New Spanish Dances" by Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers. The audience saw such famous dances as "Swilla y Menca" which is a combination of dancing and swinging; "Floreo"; and "Old Madrid," the scene of this number was supposed to be the Retiro Park in Madrid in 1890's. It was adapted from the operetta, "Aque, Azucarillos y Aguiente" by Chueca.

Also presented was Greco's famous "El Cortyo." The final dance, "The Ruicon Flamenco," was presented by the entire company. This dance represented a corner in a typical Spanish Inn at the turn of the century.

Sweet Violets

(Continued from Page 2)

Nancy Walker—Immaterial—it's nice to have them once in a while.
Sandy Smith—Optional!
Fred Ardito—Non-Corsage and I don't have to think about that one.
Lynne Hagenbuch—Non-corsage—I'm in favor of saving more money anytime.

In the current issue of "The Torch," monthly publication of the Beta Sigma Phi, international cultural society, appears a picture of Dean Priscilla R. Morton, listed under "Beta Sigma Phi to Know." Last year, Miss Morton was named "Woman of the Year" by this sorority for the 1952-53 term.



PRISCILLA MORTON

She is president of the Alpha Xi Lambda and was program chairman at the New York Convention last spring. There, Miss Morton told the story of Meals for Millions, the 3c Multi-Purpose Food. The conventioners bought 1700 meals which were allocated to Dr. Marion Morse, of Mellore South India Hospital. This project has been submitted to Student Council, Women's Dormitory Council and the Men's Dormitory Council, and is now under consideration by these groups.

In addition to the above activities, Miss Morton is active in the American Association of University Women and is membership chairman of the Southern New York Branch. She is also secretary of the Binghamton Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

Lions Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

132 points to the opponents' 99 in downing St. Vincent 32-7, Bloomsburg T. 25-7, Upsala 20-19, and St. Francis (Pa.) 27-7. Their tie was against Kings, 14-14, and their other loss was to Youngstown in the season opener, 12-7.

The Gulianmen have not showed much scoring this year—being shut out by five teams: Temple, Gettysburg, F & M, Lebanon Valley and PMC. Three of their five touchdowns came in their 21-13 win over Moravian. Their offense has not been as bad as this might appear, since they outgained both F & M and PMC on total yardage offensive, however the fumble has been their great nemesis.

The Royals' left halfback Jim Lavery is their greatest threat. Lavery scored three times last week to run his seasonal total to 60. Fullback Rudy Biancone and halfback Carl Spindler are speedy and have scored several times. Joe Zack directs the team from the quarterback slot.

COLLEGE MEN

Earn \$100 per month for part-time sales work which is pleasant and dignified. Access to car necessary. Reference leads backed by national advertising. Work will not interfere with studies. The Vita Craft Corp. will hold group interview at

Albright College, Room 210, Administration Building
Friday, November 22 at 12:30 P. M.