

Campus Student Election Favors Thomas E. Dewey

In an overwhelming Republican victory, Thomas E. Dewey was chosen President of the United States as a result of the Albright presidential campaign conducted this week. Dewey received 214 tallies out of the 339 votes cast, 66.3% of the votes.

Seventy-nine students voted for President Harry S. Truman on the Democratic ticket. 23.3% of the ballots were given to the chief executive.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, re-

ceived 41 Albright votes, 12.1% of the tallies. Five votes, or 1.48%, were cast for the Progressive Party man, Henry A. Wallace. Two students wrote in the name of J. Strom Thurmond, the Dixiecrat Party candidate.

The election concluded two weeks of active campaigning on campus with the individual political parties in charge of Richard O'Connell, Republicans; Walter Hayum, Democrats; and Darlington Hoopes, Socialists. Political speeches,

posters, banners, picketing, and the distribution of campaign literature transformed Albrightville into a miniature community of ward-healers.

In all 42.7% of the student body voted in the campus-wide caucus, sponsored jointly by The Albrightian Staff and the campus YMCA and YWCA. Vi Seibert, Lamar Kopp, Robert Reed, Mary Fry, and Doris Chanin, of the Student Activities Committee of Student Council, were in charge of the election.

"ALL MY
SONS"
NOV. 3, 4, 5

The Albrightian

8:15 P. M.
COLLEGE
CHAPEL

Vol. XLV

Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, October 29, 1948

No. 7

Gala Program to Welcome Alumni on Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day, November 6, will bring Albright alumni back to campus for a program arranged by a joint student-faculty committee, under the general chairmanship of Rev. Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations.

First event on the day's program is a concert by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in Union Hall from 10:45 to 11:30 a. m., followed by a buffet luncheon for Alumni in Union Hall at noon. President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters will be hosts at a reception in Union Hall. Simultaneous with the reception there will be an open house with escorted tours of the campus.

The dinner at 6 p. m. in the College Dining Hall will be open to all students not participating in fraternity, sorority, and special group functions at that time. Movies of the College and campus activities will be shown in the College Chapel at 7:35 p. m., and will be followed by a Homecoming Dance in Union Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. The dance is being jointly sponsored by the Albright College Alumni Association and Student Council.

Serving on the faculty committee are Dean Helen D. Silverthorne, Professor Cloyd Sorority, and Professor Marcus H. Green. Presidents of all campus organizations and the four classes comprise the student committee.

The students, acting as hosts for the day, will decorate the campus, and fraternities and sororities will display their banners.

At the noon luncheon each sorority alumni group will meet informally at designated spots on the balcony of Union Hall. Special programs are being arranged by each of the fraternities for the evening.

Heading the Alumni Committee for Homecoming Day is David L. Hoffman, '23. Other members are Mrs. Theima Kutch Lewis, '39, for the Phi Alpha Tau Sorority; Mrs. Anna Mast Mellart, '39, for the Phi Beta Mu Sorority; Mr. William Bottonari, '42, for the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity; Mr. Fred A. Howard, '42, for the Kappa Epsilon Phi Fraternity; Mr. Ralph Kresge, '42, for the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity; and Mr. Paul Kimmel, '47, for the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity.

Council Holds Open Meetings

The Student Council held meetings last Tuesday and Thursday during the chapel periods. The first of these open meetings of the council, presided over by William Carson, President, was inaugurated to show the students how their council operates and to illustrate the discussion of business on the agenda. The program was sponsored under the auspices of Kathleen Guenther and Jack Gounder, co-chairmen of the Chapel committee.

The council brought out the possibility of having a Student World Federalist Movement operate on campus. The limited space of time caused the motion to be tabled. The committee heads gave their reports, and discussion of school spirit, especially in relation to the meager turnout for the trip to Lebanon Valley, was brought to the floor. The final ten minutes of the chapel period was devoted to the teaching of two new school songs by the cheerleaders.

Paper Stations

The Albrightian will be distributed at noon every Friday on the main floor of the Administration Building, announced David Roland, Circulation Manager. Papers will also be placed at the same time in the lobby of the Science Hall, the Daymen's Room, the balcony of Union Hall, the College Bookstore.

WSSF Campaign Set for Campus Opening Monday

The Campus World Student Service Fund Drive, aimed to aid students in foreign countries in their education and rehabilitation, will be formally opened on Monday, and continue throughout the week. Speakers from the Regional WSSF Offices will appear in the chapel programs and at the Tuesday evening "Y" meeting to explain to students the need of WSSF.

Next week's chapel programs will be sponsored by the student committee in charge of the World Student Service Fund Drive in order to encourage Albrightians to contribute to the WSSF. Two Persons from the national WSSF office, as yet unnamed, will speak on the theme, "The Necessity of the WSSF Drive." They will discuss the problems of the European student.

The chapel programs will likely be in the nature of religious services. It is probable that one of the persons from national headquarters will speak Tuesday, November 2, and the other on Thursday, November 4.

Tuesday evening, the Y's in conjunction with the WSSF drive will present a sound film, "Seeds of Destiny" and a WSSF speaker at their regular meeting to be held in the College Chapel at 7:30. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Pepped For L.V. Game

Albrightians will penetrate Lebanon tomorrow for the traditional football game between Albright and Lebanon Valley. After a destructive visit of the Dutchmen to our campus last Tuesday, Albright students will be determined to cheer the Lions to victory.

Tickets for the game may be bought at Lebanon for the price of 35 cents and the Albright activity book. No reserved seat tickets will be available for the game.

William Carson, president of Student Council, yesterday announced that the chartered bus for students had been cancelled. Refunds may be secured from Carson or John Wise.

Council Selects New Cheerleaders

The Student Council, under the direction of Professor John W. Khouri, met in Union Hall on Thursday, October 21 to pick cheerleaders for the coming year. Funds were rated upon their personality, appearance, style, peppiness, grace, poise, voice and sincerity.

In the varsity group Jean Long, Joyce Thompson, Jane Mellinger, Dave DeWitt and Terry Conner are hold-overs from last year. Joining them are Ellie Spring and Joyce Erb. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders will be Betty Ann Cohn, Pat Andrews, Barbara Mogel, and Jane Pollack.

"The Albrightian" Increases Staff; Two Departmental Heads Named

The formation of Radio and Photography Departments of The Albrightian and the names of fourteen additional staff members were announced by Mary Fry, Editor-in-Chief of the student publication. At the same time, Miss Fry appointed Morris Knouse as Radio News Editor and Owen Henry as Staff Photographer.

As Radio News Editor, Knouse will have charge of the "Albright on the Air" radio program, this year under the direction of The Albrightian. The program, however, still remains a part of the Radio Workshop Program of the Public Relations Office. A weekly newscast, it will be broadcast over Station WHUM. Both Knouse and Henry will announce their staff personnel soon.

Fourteen upperclassmen have been added to the Editorial and Business Staffs. Betty Ann Cohn, Marie Delle Palme, Wilson Dickert, John Fausnaught, Kathleen Guenther, Fred Meek, and Linda Smith have been named to the News Staff. The Feature Staff



MORRIS KNOUSE

includes Nan Heckman, Barbara Kast, and Ronald Sweetapple. Jean Long and Eleanor Spring have been added to the Sports Staff. New additions to the Business Department include Howard Bell, William Clawges, Virginia Fox, and Neil Hill.

Norman Thomas Speaks In Overcrowded Chapel

Visiting Albright on a whirlwind campaign in Reading, Norman Thomas, Socialist Party candidate for President, has called for a government that would not merely institute reforms in the United States government but would utilize cooperation as a common denominator for the good of all its citizens.

Speaking Wednesday before an audience of Albrightians that overflowed the College Chapel, Thomas said that all matters of social planning must be within the bounds of a Democratic Socialist program that would bring lasting peace and unlimited prosperity. Thomas spoke in connection with a campus campaign to determine Albright's choice for president and vice-president.

Tall Man

The four-time candidate for the nation's highest office presented a striking appearance to the Albrightians, most of whom he dwarfed in size. His booming voice filled the auditorium and more than once he brought laughter from the audience with his appraisal of the current election campaign.

Thomas warned that the present generation is doomed unless it organizes and demands that a system of business enterprise Democratic Socialism principles be established. The country might well be wrecked by another boom-bust cycle, and he accused both Democrats and Republicans of being responsible for scrapping price controls in 1946. He said that inflation began before the

(Continued on page 4)

Students Find 'Y' Retreat Inspiring, Enjoyable and Wet

Last Saturday, October 23, Albright students again journeyed to Bynden Wood for the fall "Y" Retreat. Professor Harold Filley from Union Theological Seminary developed the general theme, "A Faith that Lives" in four seminar talks.

A buffet luncheon followed by a get-acquainted period conducted by Ralph Stutzman and Edward Yarnell opened the retreat. At the first meditation and worship service led by Barbara Mogel, Professor Filley used the song title "They Say It's Wonderful" as a topic for his talk. He told about his experience in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp and the way in which a real faith is tested in such situations. The people in such situations say their faith is wonderful, but do they really mean it? He stressed the fact that our religion has too long been only words—now it must have results.

Seminar Leaders

This seminar was followed by discussion groups led by Dr. Gingrich, Professor Lewis E. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Barth, and Professor and Mrs. Haskell at which time Professor Filley's talk was discussed.

The rain prevented any extensive recreation so the free time was spent in further discussion or singing. Dinner preceded another meditation and worship led by Geneva Bolton. "What Is This Thing Called Love," was Professor Filley's subject for the evening. He stated that the church is the one power that guides and we must help the church to show this thing called love. At a campfire later Jack Snook led a short devotional service.

A Living Book

Sunday morning Mr. Filley urged the group in seminar to help people make the Bible a living book because it is a book that would help to make a faith that

lives. Owen Henry was in charge of the service and Jane Reynolds conducted the choir.

After dinner the discussion groups again met and then proceeded to the last talk. Mr. Filley pointed out to the group that religion is action not dictation. The only way to get a faith that lives is to do what comes naturally.

Everyone left Bynden Wood feeling that Professor Filley had given them something valuable and thanking Jay Shenk and Thelma Degler, co-chairmen, for a good "Y" retreat.

HEO Sponsors Food Sale

Immediately following the play, "All My Sons," on November 3, 4, and 5, the Lower Social Room of Selwyn Hall will be the scene of a food sale sponsored by the Heo Club. Refreshments, including coffee, pie, and cake will be made by the Heo members for the event, announced Fredaberyl Moyner, president.

Among the numerous functions of the Heo Club will be the sale of chrysanthemum corsages at the Homecoming football game and also the sending of Christmas friendship packages overseas.

The Albrightian

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Students Aid--Vital For Relief

The following letter was received from the World Student Relief Headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The letter expresses the need for supporting our WSSF drive.

Geneva, 25th September 1948

Harry V. Masters, President,
Albright College, Reading, Pa., U.S.A.

Dear President Masters,

Last year the World Student Service Fund, the "United States arm" of World Student Relief, raised \$565,581 for educational relief and reconstruction in the war devastated countries of the world. The effective support given by the students and faculty of your University in answer to WSSF's President Shuster's appeal last year, played a significant part in fulfilling the commitments of aid which were undertaken. The Executive of World Student Relief takes this opportunity to express its deep appreciation to you and the entire student body and faculty for your contribution.

It is a source of deep satisfaction to us, as we know it will be to you, that we are able to report definite accomplishment in the alleviation of emergency needs of both students and professors during the past three post-war years. The program of aid in the four categories: material aid, medical aid, intellectual aid and aid through rest centers and special projects, has been so carried out as to make definite inroads in the battle against hunger, disease and despair.

Having given to those in need the first "transfusion" to start the blood coursing once more, it is now still necessary to give the aid which will put the full vigor of life into the body so that it can more fully meet its own needs. This is literally true when we consider the scourge of tuberculosis, which faces practically every student in the devastated countries, and the continuing need for tools of learning; the books, the scientific equipment, etc.

It is for this reason we appeal once more to join with those of some one thousand colleges and universities of the United States and with those of eighteen other nations in raising the necessary funds to effectively continue this very vital program of international educational relief and reconstruction.

Sincerely yours,

WORLD STUDENT RELIEF
Robert Mackie, Chairman
Executive Committee.

Let's Root With Spirited Cheers

The newspapers of many colleges and universities have made it a policy never to write editorials on school spirit—and we would like to be able to do likewise. However, as a representative of the entire Albright student body, we feel it our duty to take a stand on this problem. We know you'll agree that Albrightians haven't been doing as good a job as they should.

At no time during the entire school year should a college be without a student body enthused about and eager to support all its activities. We know that the maximum of spirit is necessary when the college has a playing athletic team at work. A football team is not a real team unless there is behind it a student body supporting and cheering it 100%. And we must be behind a team—through its entire season regardless of wins and losses.

Some of us have been griping about the fact that what we need is new cheers. Yes, but we need more than new cheers. Our cheerleaders have been doing a grand job in trying to instill some pep into the student body. This past week in assembly, they presented to us some new cheers. However, cheers won't do the job—we must have students who will enthusiastically give the cheers and have the spirit. Many of us said we liked the idea of cheering in assembly. Yet, we wonder if all of you cheered? It certainly didn't sound that way.

Yet how can cheerleaders do a good job if there are just a few students to cheer with them? They've been staging pep rallies and bon fires. And their pal, the "Baby Lion" has been helping them at the football games, and he's the one who's been giving us those pep talks between classes from the balcony of the College Library.

At our first home game, cheering was wonderful, thanks mainly to the Class of 1952! Yes, gang, we got a good frosh class this year—a spirited class that's been helping our football team along. The men living in Frosh House gave us some football dummies, a Maryland State graveyard, and many booster posters. However, we as a whole student body must find means of letting the team—our team—know that we're all out for their victories. Let's have more spirited cheers, louder cheers, more signs, football banners, and more constructive evidence of our spirit and support.

Tomorrow our Lions are playing their oldest rival, Lebanon Valley—Let's get on the ball and get to Lebanon to cheer the team to victory! Get the spirit, gang—and cheer our team—we want them to win. If they have something to fight for, they'll win! Let's not let them down!

Inquiring Reporter

Following the open Student Council meeting last Tuesday in Union Hall, your Inquiring Reporter sought for student opinions of the assembly. When asked, "Do you feel that students benefited from this morning's program?" they replied:

Shirley Johnson, Junior chemistry major—I think it gave a clearer idea of what goes on in Student Council.

John McKenna, junior social science—I believe it was interesting for most of them because most of them hadn't known what went on before.

Sid Howarth, freshman, pre-med—Yeah, I think it's good because sometimes students feel that all business is transacted only by Student Council and with no interest shown by students. This way we feel represented.

Carl Lins, freshman, history major—In a way I think it did. This way the students have a say in the student government and will be able to submit ideas.

Stan Taub, junior pre-med—Yes! It made them realize there was a Student Council which met and did something.

Bob Harper, junior history major—Yes! But students should have spoken louder.

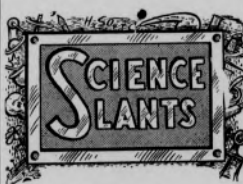
Darlington Hoopes, sophomore pre-law—I think it might help a little.

Dorothy McFarland, junior psychology major—I thought it very interesting because a lot of students want to know what goes on.

George Hess, junior chem. major—No, I couldn't hear it.

Forrest Strawbridge, freshman per-vet—No, I didn't know what it was all about.

Dave Lattanzio, freshman social studies—It was alright for those interested. It is different from the regular routine. It will keep students from taking cuts because of its difference.



Richard C. Stewart, being president of Skull and Bones, and otherwise a leader amongst men of science, has started what might well come to be known as the "Fund for the Rehabilitation and Resuscitation of Poor Richards." With the aid of Heberling, another big Dick on campus, Stewart has begun the custom of tossing pennies in the Lac du Selwyn whenever he passes it by. The story behind the story is just what you'd expect; the boys know that man, having a facet of mimicry in his makeup, will follow suit and toss in his two cents. Next spring, Heberling, Stewart & Co., dredging contractors, will dredge the bottom of the Lac, yielding a colander on a back, clean up. It's a fine investment.

Last week the science hall was invaded by Prof. Levan P. Smith's visual education class. They were looking for "objects and specimens." All we have to say is that they went to the right place for both.

The comparative anatomy class was busy last week, too (and which week aren't they). They were probing various ducts, canals, lumina, et cetera, in their laboratory animals. The prize for the Probe of the Month goes to John Werley who probed the ductus choledochus with his Studebaker dragging a mattress and some scrap iron.

The physiology class tried some home science in lab the other day. The students were removing the starch from some flour by kneading it with water. The usual korny cracks about being broke and kneading dough were made. Berny Eaton used a bit too muchritch-two-oh with his flour, acquiring a very goeey mess and reminding everyone of the baby with molasses on his fingers trying to drop a feather. It only took Eaton a week of constant hand-washing in the washroom down at Pete's to get rid of the mess.

Bright-eyed Linda Lou Thrills Five Home Ec'ers

An important newcomer has recently joined the crowd living on the Albright campus. The youngest member of this vast group, she hasn't attended a single class—yet receives constant attention and delicate care. Who is this mysterious addition to Albright College?

She is eight-months-old Linda Lou, the bright-eyed baby in Sherman Cottage. Obtained from the Social Welfare of Reading, Linda is the "real-live specimen" upon whom the home-ec girls put to practical use their knowledge of child care.

Complete charge of Linda is given to each girl for one week, under the supervision of Miss Florence V. Innis, Professor of Home Economics, she assumes responsibility for the baby's care, her diet, and laundry. Linda's day, which begins at 7:30, consists chiefly of play, several naps, and three carefully prepared meals. Linda's weight is watched closely, and as her age advances, her calories are increased accordingly. At present she weighs 17½ pounds, and needs about 875 calories. She is eager for food and her diet includes vegetables, custards, orange juice, baked potato, and cod liver oil.

Linda is also allowed freedom of movement and exercise in order to teach her to help herself. At present, she simply slides about, but she should soon begin crawling, as one of the preliminaries in learning to walk.

The Fortunate Five

The fortunate five girls who are living in Sherman cottage under the six-week home-ec plan have an opportunity that should be envied by all other Albright women. Here is their chance to get an idea of what this home-making job is all about. In the six weeks that are spent in the cottage (which by the way is an ideal little home) the girls assume full responsibilities of running a home. Their jobs alternate each week; one week a girl will be hostess, which involves budgeting the allotted \$33 so that there is enough to eat. The next week she will indulge in manual labor as she becomes housekeeper, and when there's a baby around, the house has to be especially clean. From housekeeper to cook, and the schedule is planned.

• UP and OUT •

CHALK ONE UP . . .

To Papa and Mama Parsons Congratulations! Their little son who is now three days old, has the makings of a hard charging linesman.

To Dotty Hall and Neil Hill who have announced that they soon will become Mr. and Mrs. Best of luck to you both.

To Rosemarie Faller and Dick Machner who have also announced their engagement. Much happiness to you too.

To Student Council for their excellent chapel program. That's something we've needed for a long time. It enlightened all of us.

To Nan Heckman who has proved to be an able (and very attractive) majorette.

To the newly chosen cheerleaders. They started out on the right foot with the new original songs they introduced at chapel program. Let's see that we give them the backing they need.

To George Lakow for painting the inside of Dave Geigers.

To the swell "Y" retreat.

To whoever decorates the Stadium whenever we have a home game.

To the football team. Nice ball playing fellas. We're behind you for a big victory over Lebanon Valley. No school that whitewashes our campus can get away with it.

To Prof. Louie Smith . . . on general principals.

To Ed Anlian for always displaying such good sportsmanship.

To the Frosh dance . . . that class is really on the ball. Keep it up '52.

CROSS ONE OUT . . .

For the lack of furniture in the men's dorm social rooms.

For those people who have eyes bigger than their stomachs . . . let's not heap all that food on our plates at chow if we aren't going to finish it.

For anyone who can go to Lebanon Valley and doesn't.

For those guys who still can't see straight. Those "butt-buckets" the balls aren't so small that you can't see them are they? Let's put our cigarette OUT . . . IN them from now on.

so that there will always be two cooks on hand. The last job, and most interesting and eagerly awaited is that of nurse to little Linda.

Attend Class Too

Aside from managing all the household and "mother" duties, these five gals also attend their full load of classes. And for those of you who smirk when someone says she's taking home-ec . . . why don't you try to run a house, and take courses in chemistry, biology, and psychology on the side. It's not a snap by any stretch of the imagination. And so to Joyce Ruth, Fredaberyl Moyer, Virginia Fox, Erma Seidel Reed, and Margorie Boyer, who are the fortunate five home-ec'ers in Sherman Cottage . . . to you we say, good luck, and lucky is the man who gets anyone of you as a wife.



In-tro-duc-ing the popular prexy of the Pi Taus, Mr. Hampton Pullis, alias "Hamp" for short. This twenty-one year old senior carries a lot of weight (figuratively) around this "hyar" campus especially when he's toting the big, and lone, bass horn for our illustrious Marching Band. A member of the Albright orchestra, and the Alchemist's Club, Hamp also finds time to act as treasurer of Skull and Bones, and business manager of "The Cue." (Of course, he attends classes once in a while.)

Our Dandy Lion, an inhabitant of the Science Hall, insists he's best known for his (and we quote directly) "big feet," but we beg to differ. To be sure, his prowess as a student and his terrific (if rather dry) sense of humor are really much more noteworthy of course, when it comes to swimming and devouring steak, again he's no slouch.

Hamp's quite serious about becoming a doctor, and at this point would give almost anything to get a letter of acceptance from medical school. Jefferson, take note! (Let us know when you're entitled to the M.D., cause such a doctor we would like.)

But what's this, Mr. Pullis? Hear tell that you've undertaken some business venture. (Monkey business, no doubt!) Seems as though you have been duly elected vice-president of the "corporation" (For further information see H.A.P. in person. When interviewed, he refused to disclose any further details.)

But we must admit, in spite of all his "shenanigans" you can't help but like Hamp. In the words of a fellow Albrightian (Bill Skinner are his initials), "He's tops!"

STOP-LOOK-LISTEN

• HELP

SUPPORT OUR ADOPTED SON!

By Buying Your Christmas Cards From the

Women's Student Senate

On Sale About November 15

LIONS TRAVEL TO LEBANON SATURDAY

F. & M. HELD TO 0-0 DEADLOCK WITH LIONS

Albright Takes Advantage of Rain To Score Moral Victory

Seabiscuit may have been a great "mudder" of the race track, but my nomination for the "mudders" of the gridiron is the 1948 Albright football eleven. It was a wet field on which the Lions stalled the Moravian Greyhounds 19-0, and last Saturday it was a soaked turf on which the Albrightians held a favored Franklin and Marshall team to a scoreless deadlock. If it would help the win-loss column, someone should make a sacrifice (like burning a Maryland State program or something) to the rain gods for bigger and better precipitations on Saturdays.

As for the F & M encounter last week, the final outcome couldn't have been closer even if someone had put a girdle around the scoreboard. The opening eight minutes saw both teams alternating in carrying the ball to mid-field only to be stopped by each other, while a drizzle started to fall intermittently. An F. & M. fumble on their own 30 yard line looked like the initial break for the visiting Lions, but an intercepted Harnly pass returned the ball to Lancaster hands. The Dips worked the ball into Red and White territory but their attack stopped at the first quarter ended.

Then the Dips took Al Harnly's boot on their 20 and Halfback Herb Colebach started filling the sky with passes as if to challenge the light rain for the air lanes. Austin Scandiber and Bob King, two 5 foot 11 inch backs, were the sticky fingered targets who gathered in Colebach's tosses to advance the ball down to the Lions' 13 yard line. But there our defense tightened and the Dips' march stopped short of a first down on the 5. After an exchange of punts, Albright started moving from their own 20 and wound up on the F & M 25 with Billy Krohto, Jim Maracani and Johnny Krause taking turns at jugging the leather. At that point the Dips took over and a quick kick returned the pigskin to the visitors. The half ended after a pass from Harnly to Ted Batdorf put the ball on the hosts' 40 yard strip.

The second half started with an exchange of punts, and as Coach Woody Spangale's passing attack was overcome by the downpour, something new was added in the F & M backfield named Bob Corder, 155 pound sophomore scat-back. Almost singlehandedly he carried the ball from his own 40 yard line to the Red and White ten. Again our line stiffened and with the aid of murderous tackling by Capt. Mike Plaskonis, who put on a one man defensive show all afternoon, the Lions held for 3 downs. Then a Cordier to Quarterback Bob King pass fell short of a first down by a hair and Harnly booted out of trouble for



Quarterback Al Harnly

the last time that day. Later Maracani and Krouse and a 15 yard penalty moved the ball to mid-field. It was on this penalty that King protested a little too long and vigorously, causing the ref to escort him to the bench. The third period closed with Albright kicking to the Dips' 25.

The fourth quarter was a battle of punts between Sheldon Pfeifer and Harnly with the latter getting the best of the bargain as he kept F & M in the shadows of their goal line with two beautiful kicks, one stopping on the five and the other going out on the 2. But a 50 yard Pfeifer boot saved the Dips momentarily. A pass from Harnly to Krohto then put the ball on the hosts' 25. With 30 seconds left in the game and the offense stalled, Charlie Martone attempted a 25 yard field goal which fell short of the mark. With 20 seconds left Albright regained the pigskin as Krouse intercepted a Colebach pass on the Dip 25. With one play left, Harnly threw a pass to George Rosner on the goal line but the slippery ball squirted through his hands to end the game in a scoreless, 0-0. Next stop — Andy Kerr's Lebanon Valley gang.

Intramural Hockey Gets Under Way

Defending their crown won in the '47 intramural hockey league the haughty senior champions took to the field last Tuesday, October 26, against the perky Soph aggregation, last year's runners up, to begin the 1948 season of intramural hockey.

Last year the limited time only gave an opportunity for three games.

This time, however, the hockey-ettes plan to get an early start and continue to have a game every Tuesday until the round-robin is complete. This year's schedule is:

Oct. 26—Soph vs Seniors
Nov. 2—Soph vs Juniors
Nov. 9—Soph vs Juniors
Nov. 16—Frosh vs Seniors
Nov. 23—Frosh vs Sophs
Nov. 30—Seniors vs Juniors

For further details about your class team the seniors may contact Field Sarge; the juniors, Cletia Rein, the sophomores, Jean McGee, and the freshmen, Lois Gehris or Anona Serfass. Support your team.

Undeclared Kappas Continue To Lead I-M Football Play

Running along as if they knew exactly where they were headed, a cool Zeta combination had the Frosh biting the dust 12-6 on Tuesday afternoon. It was the Zetas' fourth win in as many games putting them near the head of the pack. Johnny McKenna and Jim Mengel scored the two T-D's. For the Frosh Jim Moyer scored the goal line once.

The Kappas kept right in the lead of the Zetas by trouncing the Pi Taus who fell again into seventh place, 18-0. Mark Guss rapped up one T-D and Gerry Schaeffer grabbed twelve other points for the Kappas. They are now looking forward to meeting the Zetas sometime in the future.

By splitting with Pi Taus and KTX, the A.P.O. slipped slightly into fourth position in the intramural football league. An underdog Pi Tau team snapped its losing streak to pound out a 14-6 victory. This win temporarily put the Pi Taus in a three way tie for fifth place with the Red Rockets and Frosh squads. The A.P.O.'s came back to nip a fighting KTX representation in the last period, 2-0. Klinger snagged an A.P.O. pass in the end zone where he was tagged. Jay Shierlach put on a nice exhibition of running behind good blocking for the winners.

Winning their second game of the season against one reverse, the Epsilon Team handed the K.T.X. aggregation their third straight setback, 6-0. Goodhart scored the winning T-D in the second half.

Coming from behind in the closing minutes of play, Ray Martin scored a touchdown for the Frosh team, to tie the Red Rockets, 6-6. Dick Leitham had falled for the Rockets in the beginning of the second half.

Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Kappas	3	0	1	.000
Zetas	4	1	0	.800
Epsilon	2	1	0	.667
A. D. O.'s	2	2	0	.500
Red Rockets	1	2	1	.333
Frosh	1	2	1	.333
Pi Taus	1	3	1	.333
K. T. X.	0	4	1	.000

Frosh		Red Rockets	
Miller	LE	Ruff	
Martin	RE	Kohl	
Glengrich	C	H. Bieber	
Neupher	QB	Fox	
Peiffre	LH	Leitham	
Angstadt	RH	Wesley	
Loder	FB	Oxenrieder	
Red Rockets		0 0 6 0-6	
Frosh		0 0 6 0-6	
Substitutions: Frosh—Grant.			

Bye		K. T. X.	
Thomas	LE	Harring	
Dubs	RE	Stinson	
Snyder	C	Closs	
Knocknick	QB	Walke	
Goodhart	LT	King	
Lamy	HT	Dickert	
Elsasser	FB	Leitham	
K. T. X.		0 0 0 0-0	
Epsilon		0 0 0 0-0	
Substitutions:			
K. T. X.—Young, Kopp, Neiver.			

Substitutions: Frosh—Grant.

Substitutions: K. T. X.—Young, Kopp, Seaver.

Mules Host to

Harrers Nov. 3rd

Next Wednesday Coach Gene Thirk's cross-country team travels to meet Muhlenberg. This is an addition to last year's schedule. Too late to hit the deadline, the Lions had a triple meet with La Salle and Lafayette on Wednesday.

Scoles, Hamilton

Lead Bowlers

Scoles	135	150	198	161
Hamilton	170	139	116	154.5
Widdowson	149	165	121	143
Memming	112	141	136	132
Hosack	112	139	156	135.7
Hosack	17	120	142	127
Khoury	119	141		127
Debus	123	143	147	124.5
Harg	120	143	113	123.3
Gates	98	143	113	112.7

Average game = 135.2.

Congratulations

Can't get ahead of assistant football coach, Leif Parsons. On Tuesday Mr. Parsons was presented with a brand new family addition. Mrs. Parsons matched Mrs. Levan P. Smith, wife of Head Coach Smith, boy for boy. Football probably won't be the only thing discussed at practices now.

Coach Smith Seeks Revenge For 31-7 Loss of Last Season; Di Johnson and Hess L. V. Stars

Tomorrow afternoon the Albright Lions will be seeking to even the score with the favored Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley in a series that began back in 1902. Tomorrow's game in Lebanon at the Lebanon High School Field, starting at 2 p.m., will be the 24th of the series, Lebanon Valley holding a 12-11 edge over Albright.

Our Lions will be showing their teeth and extending their claws to avenge a bitter 31-7 defeat last year at the Albright Homecoming.

Two Lebanon Valley touchdowns by Marsh Gemberling, and one each for Keeler, Euston and Hank Johnson offset the Lion's lone score by Jim Maracani. The brilliant passing combination of Eickenroth to Gemberling highlighted the offense for the Dutchmen.

Diplomats Trounce Cross-Country Cats 19-36 Over Mud

Amidst a real downpour of rain, an undaunted F. & M. cross-country team overpowered their Albright colleagues, 19-36, during the intermission time of the Lion-Dip football game. Causing most of the consternation for the Lion harriers was "Flash" Dixon, who, in spite of "snow, sleet, and rain," broke the course record with a 19:43 time. (May be it was because he wanted to get in out of the rain).

Roland New Captain

Trailing in fourth position was the first and newly elected captain of the Red and White runners, Fred Roland. Fred has paced all the Lion gazelles in every meet run so far this season.

Rounding out the first five Albrightians were Roy Boush, only eleven seconds behind Roland, Ed Anlian, Joe Reeves, and Dave Roland.

Dixon	19:43	Wagner	20:27
Landquist	19:51	Murphy	20:31
Leidis	19:55	Aulian	21:35
F. Roland	20:13	Reeves	21:43
Boush	20:24	D. Roland	22:13

Field Hockey Team To Meet Lebanon

Tomorrow morning, the women's varsity hockey team will take off for the first lap of their hockey contests when they travel to Annville to meet the co-eds of Lebanon Valley College. This will be the first of three scheduled games after a month of vigorous practices relieved by intermittent downfalls.

Coach Eva Mosser feels quite confident of this year's squad and believes that win or lose they will make a good showing. Although they were slow to take interest in the Frosh, came through and showed up quite strongly at practice. Joan Betty Peck looks well in both offense and defense, while Lucie Pollack's fast rushing makes for a definite forward line asset. Florence Dunlap and Pat Andrews keep the inside and wing positions. Other Frosh adorn the defense. Anona Serfass does her part with her high kicking capers at goalie. Eleanor Williams likes to steal the ball at full back, and Helen Hasselgren proves to be quite at home in the half back spot. Lois Gehris, Joan Rich, Betsy Beard and Romona Latore wind up the freshmen contingent on the green.

Not to be outdone by the first-yearers, the upperclassmen are fighting to keep their berths on the squad. Capt. "Mickey" Roney drives furiously to the goal from her right half back position as backs, Ann Lauver, Helen Sieber, Lois Lackey and Shirley Johnson try to thwart her efforts. Doty McFarland backs them up at the goal while Joan McGee keeps pounding the pill back and forth from her center half slot.

On the offensive line, "Charley" Winner sprints in her wing section as she passes the ball to inner Marge Gardiner. Little Nancy Stump drives hard for the goal to rush in a one pointer from the center of the field. Sylvia Hopaugh moves the ball down the chalked area passed left half Jean Schwartz. Ellie Spring, Vi Seibert, Doris Chanin and Betty Ann Cohn squeeze time in from varied activities to practice forward line techniques. To complete the bus load bound for Annville will be managers Doris Downes and Kathleen Guenther.

Andy Kerr

Lebanon Valley's Blue and White are under the very able tutoring of coach Andy Kerr, one of the nation's all-time gridiron coaching greats and head football coach at Colgate University for eighteen full seasons.

Co-captains William Keeler, left guard, and Paul Mateyak, 188 lbs., right tackle, will be the outstanding figures in the Dutchmen line, whose weight averages 184 lbs. The Lebanon Valley offense is built around three leather luggers and one expert, passer, signal-caller, Bob Hess and halfback Di Johnson are two veteran runners, while a freshman, Dale Shollenberger, completes this trio of terrific backs who have averaged twelve first downs per game. Although the Dutchmen haven't used a passing attack this year as yet, old faithful Herb Eickenroth, Albright's arch enemy of last year, is just waiting for his chance to toss a few.

Some other gridders returning this year that faced the Lions last fall are Bill Miller, 185 lbs., left tackle; Walt Gage, guard; Norm Lukens, right end; Guy Euston, halfback; and Pete Rudwich, fullback. These men were in the Dutchmen's starting lineup last year and will probably see plenty of action in tomorrow's fracas.

The Flying Dutchmen's record or this year is formidable. In their first game of the season they tied Temple University 7-7 before a crowd of 10,000 in Philadelphia. Bob Hess, their left half-back, would have won the game except that his 85 yard jaunt to pay dirt on an intercepted Temple pass was called back on an out of bounds whistle. In their second game, Dutchmen breezed to a 25-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's and an away with Hofstra 41-0 in their third. But in the fourth game they were altogether outplayed by Scranton to the tune of a 26-0 defeat.

Edged Moravian

But its not so bad as it looks. Although Albright was able to swamp Moravian 19-0, the Dutchmen managed to win only by a 14 to 6 score in their rough-est game of the season.

Tomorrow's battle will be even rougher, since the Dutchmen stifled our Homecoming game last year, 31-7. It's up to the Lions to turn the tables on our arch rivals this year with an exciting game and a crushing Lebanon Valley defeat.

That same stone-wall forward line of Boaman, Bird, Cizevski, Frantz, Yanoski, Drazek, and Rosner will average about 190 pounds. Right behind this seven will be Harnley, Krohto, Maracani, and Plaskonis. Krouse, Martone, Krout, Czurno, Pedota, Marson, Koch, Batdorf, and Koskultz are ready for immediate assistance. Coach Le Van P. Smith plans to go all out to even his win-loss record at two games each, having previously beaten Moravian 19-0, tied F. & M. 0-0, and fallen to Gettysburg 26-6 and Maryland 25-0.

So let's journey up to Lebanon and watch the Lion's clip the wings of these Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

The Cat's Meow by Scratch

Already basketball is beginning to rival football for campus attention. Since Monday, when you go down to the stadium, you can spot the dribblers working just as diligently as the big boys of the gridiron. The overseer of that little rectangular macadam with the hoops at each end is none other than the scourge of the P.T. classes, Coach Neal O. Harris. The frosh know him only as a strict disciplinarian, fond of order and caelesthenics. Sophomores know of his past deeds only through the words of the juniors and seniors, since his well-publicized trip to Egypt and the Olympics last year forced him to take a leave of absence. But around Reading for the past half dozen years or so Coach Harris' teams have been generally regarded as "giant killers."

Precision, practice, and "straight basketball" are the by-words of Coach Harris' system; and these three factors certainly have definitely payed off on the court. Teams such as Wyoming, Muhlenberg, Brigham Young, Arkansas, and many others, have all learned never to regard an Albright team lightly. Coach Harris might spring an unorthodox defense or a crazy fast break or a new possessive game. You can never count him out. He's always likely to pull something out of his hat and knock the ears off a highly-touted outfit.

On the schedule for 1948 are opponents like William and Mary, Loyola, St. Joseph, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Rider, Scranton, Juniata, and Kings' College.

This year over twenty-five hot-shots are working out in an attempt to gain a coveted spot in a Harris machine. With last year's varsity back intact and some remarkable frosh talent coming up, our mastermind coach is bound to produce a real powerhouse, perhaps one that will even outclass the great 1944-1945 combine that won 19 out of 20. So look to Albright to gain more of its fame as the "Biggest Little Basketball College" in the East.

Campus Honors Jim Spatz For Being Albright's Handy Man

At the risk of losing a steady reader of *The Albrightian*, there is someone on campus whom we want to tell you about. We also want to tell him, as well as we can, the way we feel about him. He probably will be gunning for me on the first day of hunting season, but I shall remain anonymous and continue to love him for this very quality.

Jim Spatz is a part of Albright which would compare, to me, to the very heart of the College. He provides warmth in his friendliness, food in the things he does, and life in his unfeeling love. He is the man on campus who can't say no: the one who will miss a meal when there's a job to be done; the one who will listen to your troubles and then do something about them.

Jim came to Albright about seventeen years ago. He had been a carpenter by trade, living in Kenhorst, working for Dr. Kline's son. Dr. Kline was then President of the College and they needed a caretaker, so one blessed day, they hired Jim. Since then (except for one stay in the hospital), he has never taken a vacation; never let the College down, and never refused a friend.

There are those of us who remark, in passing, that we will hate to leave Albright, when the diplomas are handed out; and maybe it's something of Jim's spirit that we have caught that makes us say this. But we will leave, and others will come and go, and Jim will be here when they need him. But from us, now, we want to say thanks, Jim, and it comes right from our hearts. You're the kind of person that makes Albright worth loving.

Albright's Faithful



"JIM" SPATZ

Joint 'Y's' Hear Reverend Barth

The Reverend Eugene H. Barth, Director of Religious Activities, was the speaker and discussion leader at the "Y" meeting held last Tuesday evening in the Lower Social Room. Speaking on "The Psychological Effect of Prejudice," Rev. Barth brought to mind the psychological effects of the American caste system on the attitude of the peoples, the acuteness of the problem, and suggested some possible cures and settlements of these disastrous effects.

After the lecture a discussion on the subject was held. Lamar Kopp, co-chairman of the Social Action Commission, presided at the meeting and Norman Snook was devotional leader for the program.

Soph Halloween Party Saturday

The Sophomore Class will have their Halloween Party in the Union Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow evening. The committee has made plans for a ghost walk followed by games, square dancing, and refreshments. Join in the Halloween spirit by coming dressed as kiddies and enter into the fun.

• COUNCIL SAYS •

Thursday, October 21, 1948

Members of the Council met at 4:00 p.m. in Union Hall to vote in an election of cheerleaders. (See page one for story). After the election, Council formally met in room 106 Administration Building.

Kathleen Guenther, of the Chapel Committee, urged all representatives to be present for the Student Council chapel program, October 26 and 28. According to Miss Guenther, Jack Goulder will introduce the programs.

Twelve people had to date signed for the bus to the Lebanon Valley football game, reported John Wise.

Jerry Dersh indicated that he had contacted Ted Harris, president of N.S.A., and had requested suggestions on class dues collecting. No reply had been received. Student Council had paid N.S.A. dues for 1948 and 1949 according to Dersh; the N.S.A. report claims dues were paid for 1947 and 1948. The committee had also spoken to Dr. John Duddy about securing a faculty member of the music department for the N.S.A. Spring Festival.

No suggestion box is available reported Dersh of that committee. It was recommended that Council request Jim Spatz to make one.

Council Secretary, Joyce Thompson, read a letter addressed to Dr. Harry V. Masters from Robert Mackie, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the W.S.S.F. Mr. Mackie mentioned in the letter that funds collected in last year's drive had been used for material, medical, and intellectual

Lancaster Pastor Talks on Church At K.T.X. Meeting

Dr. George N. Richards, former president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in Lancaster, told about 100 people on Thursday, October 21, that the essence of the church is that men throughout all ages have responded to the call of God and followed after Him. He addressed an open meeting of the Kappa Tau Chi Fraternity, held in the College Chapel, on the theme "The Nature of the Church."

"The church is not a house, a congregation, or a denomination," said the theologian. "It is all the people throughout all the world through all the ages who have heeded the call of Him who said, 'Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' These people have in common one thing, a new spirit, the spirit of God revealed in Jesus through Him dwelling in the hearts and minds of men."

A delegate to the World Council of Churches last August in Amsterdam, Dr. Richards expressed the belief that the day of universal Christian church is coming. "We must work together to build a new heaven and a new earth," he said. "This is the mission to which you are consecrating yourselves. The one hope of mankind is in a fellowship of believers."

Robert Pike presided over the meeting, and prayer was offered by Ralph Stutzman. A male quartet sang "Stand up for Jesus."

K. T. X. members met in business session following the open meeting. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 17, in the Lower Social Room. The Rev. Howard Goeringer, pastor of St. John's Reformed, will speak about "The Church and the World."

What's Doing in Reading

Monday, Nov. 1
—Charcoal Sketch Class. Instructor: Franz deMerlier, nationally famous Belgian artist. At the YMCA, Reed and Washington Streets, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m.

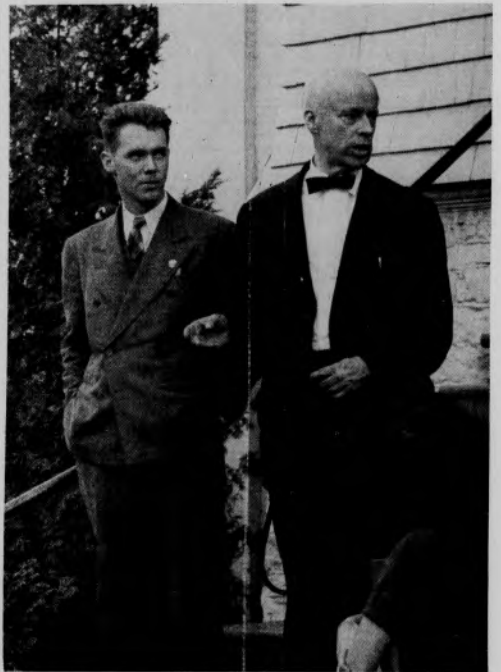
Tuesday, Nov. 2
—"Understanding Industrial Relationships," by Rabbi Sidney Regner, at Fellowship House, 317 S. 7th St., 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5
—"Safari in Africa," by Muri Deusing, at Reading High School, 13th and Douglass Sts., 8 p.m.

Thursday Evenings
—"Preparation for Marriage," lecture series by Dr. Marjorie Morrison at the YWCA, 8th and Washington Streets.

Until Nov. 21
—Twenty-first Annual Regional Exhibition at the Reading Museum & Art Gallery (paintings).

Thomas Visits Albright



Presidential dignitaries visited campus last Wednesday when Norman Thomas, above right, Socialist candidate for U.S. president, appeared before an overflowing Chapel crowd. With Mr. Thomas is Mr. Mark L. Brown, county chairman of the Socialist Party. In the foreground is Doris Chalm.

Presidential Candidate Stresses Student Organization for Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

war and asserted that its continuance is unlikely under his proposed Democratic Socialist reforms.

Student Organization
"The younger generation must think not only of its personal problems; it goes deeper than that," he said. Such problems as inflation and unemployment must be temporarily forgotten by the individual as he organizes to reform the government. He strongly urged that students on the nation's campuses organize immediately to form a united front that would offer voters in 1952 a chance to elect men to carry out the necessary reforms.

"Unless the nation assumes a program of sweeping but logical reforms, waste and confusion will be its lot," Thomas said. He pointed out that, although late "called the doctor" and is concretely and steadily recovering from its various impoverishment billions of dollars we are spending on the next war," he charged, "is just another aid to inflation."

"The United States does not have free enterprise," Thomas stated. "If everybody believes in it, then nobody believes in it," he said. Thomas defined free enterprise as laissez faire and said it is not present in this country. "In fact, if the nation lived under a system of free enterprise, it would go into starvation," he added.

In a question and answer period, Thomas, when asked of his stand on Marshall plan, said the United States could rightly be proud of itself for this program, because it is taxing itself to aid foreign countries to get back on their feet. The plan is good so far, but would be better if there was less rivalry and confusion in its administration and if it would conform to Democratic Socialist ideas.

In response to another question, Thomas said he favors keeping the United Nations and reforming it to be more effective. "The Berlin crisis would be more sense today if were not for the UN," he added.

He also said there is no hope of the Progressive Party in capturing the Democratic party and pointed out that the CIO-PAC's alleged control of the Democrats in 1944 apparently did little good for its labor sponsors.

Halloween Dance At 8 Tonight

Student Council is sponsoring a Halloween Dance tonight. Kathleen Guenther is chairman with Molly Sohns, acting chairman. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

Quaker City Alumni Meet in Philadelphia

Mr. Lester L. Stabler, President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luckenbill attended the dinner meeting of the Quaker City Alumni Club, the Albright Alumni Association in the Philadelphia area, Tuesday evening, October 19, at the Robert Morris Hotel, Philadelphia.

Mr. Luckenbill is the president of the Albright Alumni Association.

WSSF

(Continued from Page 1)

speaker and the film, which is concerned with the European student conditions after the war, is being supplied by the regional WSSF. Carl Bretz and Beverly Bressler are co-chairmen of the World Relations Commission which is presenting the program.

Jay Shenk heads the committee which is planning the chapel programs. The general WSSF committee, headed by Darlington Hoopes, Jr., met yesterday to complete plans for the drive, which will be made from November 1-6.