

• Welcome Alumni •

Ivy Ball
Tonight

The ALBRIGHTIAN

Wallop
Waynesburg

Vol. LIV

READING, PENNA., OCTOBER 25, 1957

No. 16

Ivy Ball Opens Homecoming Weekend

Chapel-Auditorium Plan Approved By Committee

By NANCY HEILMAN
(Drawing on Page Four)

(Ed. Note: This is the second of a series of articles devoted to outlining Albright's plans for campus development. The first of these dealt with the progress made since the 1955 Centennial Fund program, while this article concerns one of the major phases of that program, the building of a new chapel auditorium.)

Plans for Albright's new chapel-auditorium have now been generally approved by the committee on finance and property of the Board of Trustees. These items specifically noted have been the auditorium proper and the semi-basement structure of the building.

President of the College Harry V. Masters recently expressed the hope that the approval of final detailed plans and the authorization to let the contract will occur at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in February.

Sufficient funds for the construction of the building are not as yet on hand. Pres. Masters reported that approximately \$250,000, less than one-half of the estimated cost, is available at present.

Church Crusade

The remainder of the funds for the project will come from the United Crusade of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. This amount is an anticipated \$150,000 within the next two years.

The main floor and small balcony of the new campus edifice will have seating accommodations for 900 persons. It will be used principally for religious exercises and cultural and educational programs.

The semi-basement is expected to house several classrooms and faculty offices.

Although the exact location of the structure has not been announced, the probable site is north-east of 13th and Union streets, with the building facing north.

Resident Supervisor Named By College

Mrs. Alvin Neuroth, for the past 12 years active in the Albright College Women's Auxiliary and mother of an Albright alumnus, has been named dining hall supervisor and head resident of the Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity house at 1616 Olive St.

Mrs. Neuroth has already begun her duties in the dining hall and is moving into the resident's apartment at the APO house this week.

Birdsboro Native

A native of Birdsboro, she has spent most of her life in Reading, where her late husband was manager of the Manning Armstrong Shoe Store. Her son, Fred, '50, is assistant manager of Glen Gery Brick Co., and his brother Karl, a Kutztown graduate of 1955, is presently working toward the master's degree at Temple.

Mrs. Neuroth assumes the position formerly held by Ernestine Elder in the dining hall, and replaces Mr. and Mrs. William Wommert at 1616 Olive St.

Queen, Court Will Be Named As Ball's Climax

The Ivy Ball tonight at the Rajah Temple Ballroom, 136 North 6th Street, will officially open the homecoming weekend for 1957. The semi-formal, non-corsage dance will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.50 per couple.

The crowning of the homecoming queen and the naming of her court will be the climax of the evening. The Sunny Winfield Band will provide the music for the affair and Ronald Shannon, '60, will be master of ceremonies. Daniel Skeath, '59, is general chairman.

Registration At 9:30

Homecoming activities will begin tomorrow with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the library. The Harrisburg Area Alumni Club is in charge of this phase of the program. Included in the morning schedule are a coffee hour, planned by the Lebanon Area Club, plus guided tours of the campus.

James K. (Jim) Spatz, college caretaker, will receive special honors at the alumni luncheon set for 11:30 a.m. in Krause Hall. At this time, the classes of 1958, 1959, 1960 and 1961 will be presented with their class flags.

Float Parade

Highlighting the afternoon will be a float parade, in which a replica of the Russian satellite Sputnik will appear. Constructed by a group of freshmen under the leadership of class Vice President William Gorman, the float will carry the homecoming queen and her court.

The main event of the afternoon will be the football game between Albright and Waynesburg. There will also be a cross-country meet with Franklin and Marshall. The parade is set for 1:30 p.m. with the game following at 2 p.m.
(Continued on Page Four, Col. One)

WSA Halloween Tea Set For Thursday

The annual Halloween tea sponsored by the Women's Student Association will be presented Thursday at 4 p.m. in Selwyn Hall.

The activity was originally scheduled for this afternoon to open homecoming weekend, but was postponed because of the increase of flu-type ailments on campus. WSA has invited all students and faculty to the affair.

Margaret Brooks, '60, and Nancy Foote, '60, co-chairmen for the tea, have announced that Halloween-type refreshments will be served. Martha Richards, '59, and Anne Young, '59, will provide piano entertainment.

Influenza Cases Mount As Local Peak Nears

Reports from college officials indicate that there are an increasing number of influenza cases on campus. This report is in line with recent statements by City of Reading health authorities that the peak of the Asian flu epidemic in this vicinity will occur within the next few days.

President of the College Harry V. Masters has announced that there are still relatively few cases at Albright, but that preventive measures are being taken by the administration. Earlier in the week, the intramural sports program and physical education classes were halted, along with the nightly social "mixers" in the Pine Room and student-faculty vesper services.

New Order

Later in the week the following order was issued by Dean of the College George W. Walton:

In order (1) to avoid increasing strain on the part of students who may need much of their energy—physical and mental—to maintain their health status in the present situation;

(2) to reduce the tension which appears to be rising because of the approaching "mid-semester" rating period; and

(3) to reassure the students that reasonable opportunity will be afforded to work out any serious academic deficiencies—absences from classes, missing tests, tardiness in submitting reports, etc. "etc. etc."

which may result from the current health situation; we are asking your full cooperation along certain lines in our academic program.

As a result of a careful study of our problem—a special committee consisting of President Masters and others from the staff directly responsible for the health welfare of our students we are suggesting that—

1—our mid-semester "due date" be postponed 10 days, making our mid-semester reports due on November 20th.

2—we adjust our current testing programs so as not to give any major tests during the next week or 10 days (beginning yesterday) to allow the current concern to subside rather than create panic among our students.

3—we each give our students in our respective classes full assurance that academic losses will not accrue as a result of individual situations produced by the current health conditions.

While the number of actual flu cases reported on campus is not very great as yet, Pres. Masters stressed that since some students attend classes whether they are ill or not, a definite count is difficult to obtain.

Unless there is a significant change in the present situation the college plans to proceed with classes. Should an emergency arise that
(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five)

Hard At Work



The leading planners of the 1957 homecoming activities, scheduled for tomorrow, are shown above reviewing last-minute details of the program. Seated is Mrs. Mary Fry Good, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Standing, left to right, are: Daniel Skeath, '59, Ivy Ball chairman; Ronald Shannon, '60, Ivy Ball master of ceremonies; Frank York, '58, Student Council president; and Arthur Younklin, '60, student homecoming chairman. (Staff Photo)

Tomorrow's Schedule

- 9:30 a.m.—REGISTRATION BEGINS—Alumni Memorial Library—Coffee Hour—Guided Campus Tours
- 11:30 a.m.—ALUMNI LUNCHEON—Krause Hall—Honors to James K. "Jim" Spatz, College Caretaker—Presentation of Flags to Classes of 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961
- 12:45 p.m.—FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MEETINGS—Kappa Upsilon Phi—House on Campus. Pi Tau Beta—1605 Hampden Boulevard. Zeta Omega Epsilon—House on Campus. Phi Beta Mu—Sherman Cottage. Pi Alpha Tau—Blue Room, Selwyn Hall. The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity will hold a supper-meeting at 5:15 p.m. at 1616 Olive Street.
- 1:30 p.m.—FLOAT PARADE—To College Stadium
- 2:00 p.m.—FOOTBALL GAME—Franklin and Marshall vs. Albright—Return of Undeclared '37 Football Team—Special Half-Time Ceremonies in Charge of the Varsity Club
- 2:30 p.m.—CROSS-COUNTRY MEET—Waynesburg vs. Albright
- AFTER THE GAME—VICTORY CELEBRATION FOR FACULTY, ALUMNI, STUDENTS—Physical Education Building—Frank E. Bird, '50, Master of Ceremonies—Presentation of Prize-Winning Float Trophies—Presentation of Haps Benfer Trophy—Alumni Quartet, Faculty Participation—Selections by the College Band
- 6:00 p.m.—ACCOMMODATION SUPPER—College Dining Hall
- 7:00 p.m.—"FLASHBACKS"—Krause Hall—"Remember When" Pictures—Informal Chats

Views of the News . . .

New Flag Tradition Will Be Inaugurated

A new Albright tradition will be put into full operation tomorrow. At the alumni luncheon, class flags will be presented to the four class presidents, Brooke Moyer, '58, Fred Dietzel, '59, Gerald Bauer, '60, and Herbert Miller, '61. This will be the first such en masse presentation although the initial class flag was given to the class of 1957 in the spring. Each year in the future, the incoming class will be presented with its flag, probably sometime during its freshman year.

The project is under the direction of the Alumni Association and was begun last year. The presentation of the flag each year will be sponsored by the class then celebrating the 50th anniversary of its graduation from Albright. Thus the classes of '08, '09, '10 and '11 will be presenting flags at the exercises tomorrow.

The initial step in the project each year will be the selection of class colors by the incoming Albrightians. The elected organization of each class will be in charge of the selection of the colors and design for the flag. Such was the case this year, but with the exception of the freshmen. It was necessary to have the selection of their colors and design before the class elected its officers in order that the class of '61 could receive its flag with those of the other classes at homecoming.

Thus a representative committee of freshmen was chosen by the Alumni Association to select the flag design. Since the class was not organized when the selection of the colors was necessary, the colors used for this class are the colors of the freshman class of 50 years ago. Plans for the flag-giving ceremony in future years will be made so that each class may select its own colors and flag design.

The purpose of this new tradition is to provide each class with a symbol of its unity that can be used at all class functions. The Alumni Association, which hopes that this tradition will foster a closer relationship between present students and graduates, envisions the day when these flags will be of sufficient number to ring the balcony of Krause Hall, where they will be exhibited for special events such as homecoming.

Welcome Back, Alumni

Welcome back, alumni! As another homecoming celebration begins, it is interesting to view the changes that have recently taken place on our campus and the ones that are planned for the immediate future. Homecoming gives the college an opportunity to show its development to those who attended Albright in former years.

The guided tours of the campus will point up the physical changes, such as the new facilities of the Psychological Service Center, but there have been other improvements. Though the alumni will not be able to distinguish between the upperclassmen and the frosh now that customs have ended, still the vigor and enthusiasm of this largest Albright freshman class will undoubtedly be felt by many.

The ever-increasing contributions of the faculty are another intangible item and, while visible, perhaps the significant fact that the library has acquired its 50,000th book would probably also go unnoticed. For the future, all Albrightians look forward to the building of the new chapel-auditorium. A large project, but one of the most important for the college, the construction of this new edifice will be an outstanding feature of Albright's second hundred years.

All of these factors point to only one thing; far from becoming stagnant, this college is in an ever-increasing state of improvement. The evidence is to be found everywhere. Welcome back, alumni, to view an Alma Mater in transition.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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

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Member, Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941, at the post office, Reading, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

FROM THE Editor's Desk

Labor unions in the United States—honest or corrupt? This has been one of the major issues confronting the federal government and the American people during the past year. An even more interesting question, however, is how did this issue arise?

As a reaction to the privileges granted labor during the New Deal period, a conservative Congress passed the controversial Taft-Hartley Act in 1947. This measure was the first attempt to impose any substantial curbs on labor since before the 1930s and it was passed over the veto of then Pres. Harry S. Truman by a bipartisan bloc in Congress.

Provisions

Among its major provisions, the Act called for the 1. airing of employer's charges against unions, 2. outlawing of secondary strikes and boycotts, 3. use of federal injunctions to delay strikes, 4. outlawing of "featherbedding" and closed-shop agreements and 5. banning of political contributions by unions.

Organized labor resented this encroachment on its power and vigorously protested by blaming the party then in control of Congress (Republicans) and giving much support to the minority (Democrats). Since 1947 both of these parties have constantly pledged reform of the Act, but neither party has put its promises into effect.

Strong Labor

The reason for these pledges is quite obvious. Organized labor (even with the Taft-Hartley "burden") has become increasingly stronger. Evidence of this can readily be found by referring to the recent merger of the AFL and the CIO into one unit. The leaders of both major parties failed to change the Act because of beliefs that some sort of check was needed on unions, but at the same time they had to placate the labor leaders.

Both parties failed to spur investigations of unions because they were afraid of the political repercussions. Preferring to ignore the growing suspicions that not all U. S. labor unions were being run for the benefit of their members, many politicians took the "safe" path by avoiding the issue.

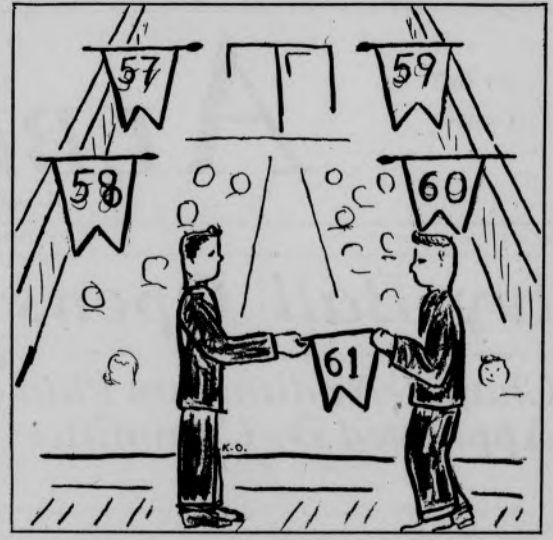
Names Arise

It was from this situation that there emerged the Dave Becks, the Jimmy Hoffas and the Frank Brewsters. Not all of Congress chose to ignore the labor unions. Sen. John McClellan was named to head the select sub-committee of the Senate Labor Committee on improper practices in the labor and management fields. Choosing the very capable Robert Kennedy as chief counsel for the committee, Sen. McClellan proceeded to investigate the largest single AFL-CIO union, the one-and-one-half million member Teamsters.

Beginning with the west coast Teamsters, Sen. McClellan enlarged his inquiries until today the full-scale investigation of the Teamsters is in progress and other unions are also under scrutiny.

Yesterday the AFL-CIO executive committee met to decide the future of the Teamsters, Bakery Workers and United Textile Workers unions. The efforts of a few men who have put the U. S. above politics has resulted, irregardless of the AFL-CIO's action, in a concrete move within the movement of organized labor itself to help make the workers' unions, the workers' tools.

New Tradition Begins



Albright Personality . Jean Dufford .

By SANDRA GERHART

When a person thinks that someone has a pleasing personality, he usually thinks of a gay and cheerful person. Jean Dufford fits into this category.

This small bundle of laughter hails from Belleville, N. J. where she attended high school. While there she participated in a variety of activities.

Here at Albright she continued her active career. This year, Jean is treasurer of the Pi Alpha Tau social sorority, secretary of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, president of Women's Student Association and is a member of the Future Teachers of America club.

Jean considers knitting and horseback riding her favorite hobbies (not to mention writing letters to a certain fellow named Joe). By the way, Jean, congratulations on your engagement which took place last July.

Typist

For the past few summers Jean has been working as a typist for the Firemen's Insurance Company to provide her with some helpful pin money.

Jean is majoring in social science. Her future plans include teaching history and entering marriage . . . of course!

Russian Should Be Added

By GEORGE WITHERS

Although German, French, and Spanish are a part of the established curriculum in colleges and universities throughout the United States, Russian, the language of rising interest and concern today, has not yet been admitted to the curriculum of the smaller schools. Needless to say, Russian students are studying the English language, and college men and women in America are lagging behind in the study of Russian.

Interest

This failure is not due to a lack of interest on the part of college students, for many of them, including Albrightians, have expressed a desire to learn to speak and write Russian.

Ignorance of the basic concepts of the Russian language, customs, and culture cannot go unheeded indefinitely. Russia today is surpassing the United States with her space satellite program. Within a short period of time, Russia may succeed in launching a rocket to the moon. Thus, her greater technological advances may make her a threat to humanity.

Future Outlook

Since the future of the United States will be dependent upon the knowledge of this language, classes should begin immediately. This course should be put at the disposal of college men and women, for today's college students will be tomorrow's leaders in society, business, and government.

Certainly instructors and space for classes are available to meet the requirements. If the obstacle is only the novelty of this language, colleges should be reminded that the introduction of psychology and statistics underwent the same re-

Meditation

By JAMES GEISELMAN

Christ made it plain to His disciples that they possessed light. They were not to cover it, but hold it high that it might give guidance to those who walked in darkness. They were to let their light shine.

I met a stranger in the night
Whose lamp had ceased to shine
I paused and let him light
His lamp from mine.
A tempest sprang up later on
And shook the world about;
And when the wind was gone
My lamp was out.
Back to me the stranger came,
His lamp was glowing fine.
He held the precious flame
And lighted mine.
(From "White Ribbon")

lucance to be accepted.

The acceptance of Russian should not stop on a college level, but continue on the high school level as well. However, its acceptance must begin with colleges, before the language's importance will be realized in high school education. This importance lies not only in its literary value, but also in its diplomatic and scientific values.

Waynesburg New Foe In Home Game

Gettysburg Rolls Over Lions 37-13; Frank Capitani Stars For Bullets



IN THE LION'S DEN



By LEE SWARTZ, Sports Editor

Albright met one of the truly fine small college teams in the east last Saturday. Gettysburg always has a tough team and this year is no exception. They have size, speed and technique. Frank Capitani, a halfback, is rated one of the top runners in the Atlantic states. Besides his broken-field running, he used the option play uncommonly well against the Lions. He not only excels in football, but is a fine baseball and basketball player, although he has given up the latter sport in varsity competition.

Epidemic Weakens Lions . . .

Not to detract from the performance of the strong Gettysburg club, but in due respect to an Albright team which up to this time has had a decent defensive record, it must be added that the Lions were not at full strength for the Bullet contest. The flu which caused so many games, both college and high school to be cancelled over the weekend took its toll of Albright's squad. The epidemic plus a number of injuries kept several players from participating in the game and credit should be given to a number of others who actually played the game while they were sick with, or just recovering from, the ailment.

However, this week the Lions are expected to be closer to full strength for the homecoming game. Waynesburg, which has practiced only twice in the last two weeks due to illness, will also have a 250 mile trip to contend with. These two factors may trouble the Yellow Jackets tomorrow. From information gained from the athletic office, it has been learned that as of Wednesday only four Albright players have the flu, but with the epidemic being of a fast spreading nature, anything can happen until game time. We can only hope that both squads will be in the best possible shape for the contest.

Other Sports Hit . . .

Football is not the only sport here at Albright which has felt the grip of sickness seize its ranks. The basketball squad which began working out last week has found its ranks depleted due to the epidemic. Of the original 26 candidates to try out, practice has found a turnout as low as 17 not unusual. Coach Renken's plans to be ready for the rapidly approaching season, however, have not been changed to any great extent. A regular evening practice, five days per week, is the rule, although contrary to the beliefs of some freshman candidates, the most difficult workouts are yet to come.

Only Undefeated Team's 20th Anniversary Cited

The 1957 football season marks the 20th anniversary of Albright's only undefeated football team. The unbeaten squad was led by W. H. (Lone Star) Dietz, a coach of amazing ability who compiled fine records at Albright as well as Washington State, Wyoming University and Purdue, where his Boilermakers won the Big Ten Conference championship.

Riffle Captained Team

The captain of the 1937 team was Dick Riffle, a 6-1, 187-pound halfback from Corning, N. Y. Riffle, a deceptive broken-field runner as well as a standout defensive back, led the team in scoring and yards rushing. His play was so impressive that Albright was often referred to as Riffle & Co.

He was named twice to the Little All-American squad and received honorable mention on many big college All-America polls. Backing up Riffle in the Lion attack were many players who were stars in their own right, including Tony Troisi, 154-pound quarterback, and Johnny Muller in the backfield and

Eddie Zelonis, Ed Cammarota, Leo (Moose) Disend and Jack Robinson in the line.

The "Corning Express," as Riffle was affectionately called, was superb in every game he played that year. He was instrumental in every victory. It is interesting to note that Albright's schedule in 1937 was just as tough as it is today.

Lions Smashed C.C.N.Y.

In their opener the Lions crushed Geneva, 20-0. At New York City, they ran roughshod, 34-0, over City College of New York with Riffle tallying three times. In their next encounter, the Lions met with the strongest opposition of the season when the Ursinus Bears held them to a scoreless tie.

For the rest of the season, Albright was undefeated and untied. They smashed Moravian 25-0, edged Bucknell 6-0, swept by LaSalle and Lebanon Valley 13-0 and 16-0 and eked out a 7-6 victory over Muhlenberg to close the season. In all they scored 125 points to their opponents six, while compiling a 7-0-1 record, unparalleled in Albright's history.

Gettysburg College sent their record up to 3-1, while the Albright Lions went to 0-4-1, as the Bullets recorded a 37-13 win in their first home game of the year last Saturday at Gettysburg.

The Bullets wasted no time in denting the scoring column as Frank Capitani picked up the opening kickoff on his own 23 yard stripe and went the entire distance for the score down the right sideline. Dick Stravolo's kick for the extra point was good and the Bullets led 7-0.

Six minutes later the Bullets scored again, moving 61 yards on seven plays, with George Greiner scoring his first TD of the afternoon from 10 yards out.

Capitani Scores Again

The Bullets pushed over another score in the first period with Capitani scoring his second TD of the afternoon from the four-yard line. This climaxed an 80-yard drive of 12 plays.

In the closing minutes of the first half, the Lions drove to the Bullets six-yard line, only to see Al Benesky, operating from the quarterback slot, smothered back on the 31 yard line while attempting to pass.

The Bullets went to the air to score in the third quarter. Starting on the Lion 48, they moved to the 13 on eight plays. Neil Hickoff then passed to Greiner for his second score of the day with 4:21 remaining in the quarter.

Bullets Intercept Pass

The Lions took the kickoff and went to their own 34. Ron Shaner, who started at quarterback in place of Frank Sudock, went to the air, only to see Bullet center John Yohn pick off a pass on the Lion 43, cut to the outside and score.

The Bullets completed their scoring for the afternoon when Hickoff hit Halley with a touchdown pass with :07 remaining in the third quarter to make the score 37-0.

The Lions finally came to life in the last quarter. In a series of plays, Albright moved the ball to the Bullets' 18 yard line. Here Jack Kopp carried to the three yard line and Gerry Bricker tallied Albright's first touchdown on the next play.

Kopp Runs 70 Yards

The Lions ended the day's scoring as Kopp took a punt on the Lion 31 and went all the way for the score as Lion blockers cleared a lane for him to the yard down the right sideline. Jim Doremus kicked the extra point to make the score 37-13.

The three top ground gainers for the Lions were Bricker, with 61 yards on 14 carries, Kopp, who had 9 carries for 47 yards, and Phil Wandzilak who made 21 yards on 6 tries.

Statistics

	Albright	Gettysburg
First downs rushing	9	13
First downs passing	4	2
First downs penalties	1	1
Total first down	14	16
Yards gained rushing	169	197
Yards lost rushing	38	37
Net yards rushing	131	160
Passes attempted	17	12
Passes completed	7	4
Passes intercepted, by	1	4
Total net yardage	212	253
Fumbles lost	2	22
Punts	4	4
Punting average	12.7	31.7
Yards penalized	10	81

Diplomats Forced To Cancel As Asian Flu Reaches Peak

The homecoming game originally to be played with Franklin and Marshall will be played with Waynesburg College. The Diplomats were forced to cancel their visit to Albright due to the flu epidemic which has spread across the nation. The F&M college physician revealed that 14 players have contracted the ailment and with the flu reaching its peak, there is a danger that the school may be closed.

Albright then scheduled Waynesburg, a team of which relatively little is known around these circles. Waynesburg, a small Pennsylvania

college near the Ohio State line, has compiled a 1-1-1 record this season. Last week they defeated Edinburgh, 13-7, in their own homecoming game.

Also Rescheduled

This game also had to be rescheduled due to a cancellation by St. Vincent's who was to be their homecoming opponent. The Yellow Jackets lost to Westminster 13-7 and tied Geneva 19-19 in their first two games. The flu situation has been hard on the West Pennsylvania teams as well. Almost the entire squad at Waynesburg has just recovered from the sickness and will not be at full strength tomorrow.

Benfer Award Will Be Given By Albrightian

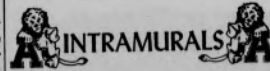
"The Haps Benfer Most Valuable Player Award" will be presented to the most valuable player on the Albright team in the homecoming contest with Waynesburg tomorrow. This award is being sponsored by *The Albrightian* and will be presented in the fieldhouse during the Victory Celebration.

The award was started last year as an added feature to the honoring of Harry A. (Haps) Benfer as the outstanding Albright athlete of the century. Halfback Tom Pollock, who scored two touchdowns on the Lions in their 20-6 win over Lebanon Valley in the homecoming affair, was the winner of the first Benfer trophy.

Selected On Performance

The selection of the player who is to receive the award will be made by a panel of three, comprised of a representative of the college, the local press, and the alumni. The only criteria for the selection of the winner is his performance in the homecoming game.

Members of *The Albrightian* staff originated the idea for the award and will have organizational control over it, although they have designated the three-member panel to make the annual selection.



Flu Epidemic Halts Intramural Play

President of the College Harry V. Masters has ordered the discontinuance of intramural football play for the benefit of the participants in order to prevent spreading any flu-type illness. Further intramural play is dependent upon the seriousness of the epidemic on campus.

When halted, the APO and Kappa social fraternities were leading the pack in the intramural football scramble during the second half. The first half winner, APO, mauled the Daymen and the Dormmen in succession. Kappa trimmed the Dormmen and the Zetas, thus tying APO for the lead with two wins and no losses. Pi Tau, who was runnerup in first half action, easily trounced the Dormmen in their only encounter to date.

Harriers Drop Two Recent Meets

The cross-country team dropped its last two meets, both of which occurred on the road. The harriers traveled to Lafayette and absorbed a 18-38 trouncing from the Leopards with Henry Rulapaugh pacing the Lions by coming in fifth. The Leopards copped the first four positions for 10 points, thereby icing the meet.

The Red and White then met the ever powerful Rams at West Chester in a recent meet. Sid Dause of the home team won the race in a pouring rain. Rulapaugh placed third but the Rams took five of the first six to account for an 18-48 win. Lion harriers came in ninth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth. The next meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at halftime of the homecoming football game. The opponent will be F&M.

Domino Club To Stage "The Imaginary Invalid"

Joy Detweiler, '60, and Vaughn Mervine, '59, have been selected to play the leading roles in the fall Domino Club presentation of "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere. The presentation is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22 and 23.

The cast includes Miss Detweiler as Toinette; Mervine as Ardin; Margaret Schultz, '60, Angelique; Janet Weber, '59, Beline; Sandra Nester, '61, Louise; Steven Smith, '60, Clante; Harold Baughman, '58, Beralde; Arthur Younkin, '60, Defois; Ronald Eisenberg, '61, Thoma; Steven Roth, '61, Bennefoi; Howard Deck, '61, Fleurante; James Carofolo, '61, Purjon.

As the story opens, Monsieur Ardin's daughter, Angelique, is in love with a man of whom her father does not approve. Ardin wants her to marry a doctor by the name of Thomas Defois. Toinette, the maid, and Beralde, Ardin's brother, do everything to disrupt Ardin's plans. To make matters worse, Beline, the shrewish wife, is determined that Angelique shall become a nun.

Toinette and Beralde finally outwit Beline and the doctor. They succeed in getting Ardin's consent for the marriage and as the play closes Ardin himself becomes a doctor.

"The Imaginary Invalid" replaces the original Domino selection for its fall presentation, "The Grass Harp." The Domino Club will also present a play during the second semester and a night of one-act, student-written plays in the spring.

IVY BALL OPENS

(Continued from Page One)

A victory celebration for all faculty, alumni and students will be held following the game in the fieldhouse. At this time the trophies will be presented for the prize winning floats. The Haps Benfer Award will also be given by *The Albrightian*. This trophy goes to Albright's most valuable player in the homecoming game.

Included on the program are the alumni quartet and selections by the Band.

An accommodation dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the dining hall, followed by the showing of "Flashbacks" in Krause Hall.

Cecil F. E. Pottier, '45, is president of the Alumni Association. Norman E. Dettra, '52, and Arthur Younkin, '60, are alumni and student chairmen of homecoming respectively. Frank E. Bird, '50, will be master of ceremonies for the victory celebration.

Two Sororities Name Pledges For Fall Term

Seven women have been named by the two campus social sororities as fall pledges. Pledge induction ceremonies will be held Monday evening at 8 p.m.

The Phi Beta Mu pledges are Doris Etlzer, '59, Barbara Harrison, '60, and Sandra Strickler, '60.

Nancy Ratajczak, '60, Margaret Schultz, '60, Jean Thorsen, '60, and Marianna Wonder, '60, are the Pi Alpha Tau pledges.

Rush Dances

The sororities have also announced the dates for their fall rush dances. The Mus will hold their dance Friday, Nov. 15 from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Green Valley Country Club. Music will be provided by the Sidekicks. Sandra Goepfert, '58, vice president of the Mus, is chairman for the dance.

The PAT dance is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23 from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Orioles Ballroom. Jack Chiarelli's Orchestra will be featured. Sorority Vice President Elizabeth Domenick, '58, is chairman.

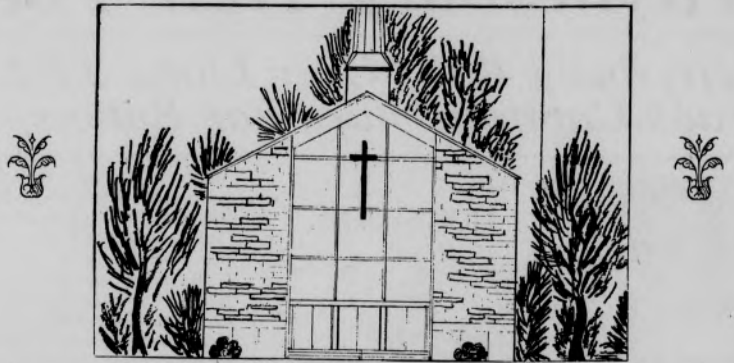
Study Of Bible Letter Set For Tuesday Y

The Epistle of Saint James will be the topic of discussion at a YMCA-YWCA Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of Teel Hall.

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, professor of Greek, will explain the significance of the letter and lead a group discussion about it. James Todd, '60, is in charge of the study.

Larry Bergstreser, '60, will speak at vesper services in Teel Hall chapel Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

Proposed Chapel-Auditorium



(Story on page one)

The front view of the proposed chapel-auditorium as designed by Muhlenberg Brothers architects is shown above. The building, a major item in the college's plans for development, will be located in the southeast section of the campus and will face north. Limitations on the size of the drawing do not permit the chapel spire to be shown in its entirety. (Staff drawing from architect's sketch)

Three Little Words:

James Spatz, Albright Caretaker, Joins Quarter Century Organization

By CLIFFORD FRANKS
Assistant Editor

"Sincere, friendly and devoted," three little words with a mighty big meaning when applied to the right person. That person might very well answer to the name of Jim Spatz, grounds caretaker and Albright's newest member to its Quarter Century Club.

As we talked in the kitchen of his campus home, a home in which he has lived now for 24 years, I saw a man with 25 years of service to the college, quite eager to attempt another 25. Jim says, "I feel as good now as I did 20 years ago." He looks it.

Jack-Of-All-Trades

It was back in September of 1932 when Spatz first came to Albright. At that time he was not staffed with six men, as is the case now,

nor was his job limited to the campus grounds or athletic fields. He was a one man team who "repaired, built or painted" just about everything in sight with the help, once in awhile, of some students who were working their way through school. This trend continued until 1947 when his job was limited to its present status.

Since the death of his wife this past year, Jim and his son, Jim Jr., a freshmen at Albright, have kept quite busy keeping the house in good shape. Outside of cooking his own meals and washing his own dishes, Spatz works about 45 hours every seven days. He loves his work and is far from ready to retire. However, the retirement picture may come to focus in the very near future since he is 63.

It is people like Jim Spatz that recognition should never be denied. In this case it will not be denied. This homecoming weekend he joins an elite group of 25-year college employees.

Influenza Cases

(Continued from Page One)

would require the closing of the college, the time lost will have to be made up either during vacation periods or by adding to the school year.

Registered and practical nurses have been on part-time duty in the infirmary and Dr. Clarence A. Horn, professor emeritus of biology, is now attempting to secure another full-time nurse.

Elizabeth S. Hain, college nurse, and Mary Jane Kretzing, '61, are the regular infirmary personnel.

Albright's plan is to urge boarding students who contract the flu to return home in order that they may receive parental care and relieve their family's concern. Should the faculty be depleted by the flu, however, the operation of classes will be impossible.

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Chapel Program

The political science department and the International Relations Club will present a simulated United Nations discussion on the problem of Algeria in chapel Thursday.

Ivan Mendelsohn, '58, Robert Peckham, '59, John G. Setts, '59, James Swartz, '59, Herbert Zakrisson, '59, David Lombardo, '61, Stanley Michalak, '61, and Steven Wiener, '61, will represent France, Tunisia, Roumania and England. Philip Eyrich, '58, will be moderator.

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