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# The Albrightian

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MORAVIAN!

Serving Albright College Since 1879

VOL. LIX

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 26, 1962

No. 1

## Ivy Ball Opens Homecoming Festivities

### WELCOME, ALUMNI!

### Albright Gridders Meet Greyhounds At Home Tomorrow

A charged-up Albright College football team looking for the one good game that will bring it out of the doldrums will collide with a once-beaten Moravian eleven tomorrow afternoon at the Albright Stadium.

The Lions (1-3) will be out to revenge the 8-8 tie that the Greyhounds forced on them last year. The stalemate was the only blot on an otherwise perfect year for the Red and White gridmen. Moravian will be trying to bounce back from its first defeat of the campaign, a 30-8 mauling at the hands of Lebanon Valley, Albright's next opponent.

The visitors come to Reading tomorrow as heavy favorites to deal Albright its third straight setback. They are led by quarterback Andy Semel, one of the leading ground-gainers in the Middle Atlantic Conference. He also tops all other Northern Division quarterbacks in the passing department.

Semel runs his plays from his wing T, which is designed to retain all of the basic play and deception of the T, combined with the most effective elements of the single wing. It can incorporate all plays basic to the T, with the quarterback behind the center, as well as most fundamental plays of the single wing. Flanking either half-back to either side present a wide variety of attack.

In addition to Semel, other Greyhounds to watch will be Jim Kelyman and Bill Groff. Kelyman will probably be the fastest back on the



Blue and White line-up. Groff is the leading ground gainer to date for Moravian besides Semel.

As far as the Albright troops go, they too should be bouncing back. After the opening loss to Lycoming, which shattered the Lions' unbeaten skein at 21, have come two more losses and only one triumph.

The lone Albright win came over hapless Muhlenberg, 14-8, at Allentown. The fine showing by the Lions spread high hopes throughout the campus for another winning season.

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### Nine to Pledge Phi Beta Mu Next Week

Nine figures topped with purple and gold dinks have been lowering their "gluttius maximi" before the Phi Beta Mu shrine in front of the Ad Building. This signals the start of fall pledging for the Phi Beta Mu social sorority. Future Mu's are Barbara Barnhart, Carol Hill, Carol Jennings, Phyllis Karetas, Marianne Menna, Suzanne Reider, Sandra Shalter, Susan Wolf, and Susan Zehner.

Pledging officially began Monday, October 15, as evidenced by the resounding "Hello, Miss . . ." greeting given by each pledge to her future sisters. The pledging period will last approximately three weeks, and will culminate with the formal initiation on Sunday, November 4.

This brief pre-induction inlude affords an opportunity for the pledges to become acquainted with the sisters, and to prepare for the work ahead of them as students of Albright College and sisters of the Phi Beta Mu sorority.

Although Fall Pledging is consuming much of the sorority's time and interest, Homecoming is also of great importance to the sisters. This year the sisters again plan to participate in the float parade and songfest competition. Since many of the alumni will be returning, the sisters will hold an Open House tomorrow to welcome back the inactive sisters.

(Editor's note: Before we are overwhelmed with letters accusing "The Albrightian" of discriminating against the other Greek organizations on campus, we would like to state our editorial policy in this aspect. As it was the custom last year, "The Albrightian" will not publish any article on a fraternity or sorority unless said organization submits the information to us. We simply lack the required personnel to cover all of them individually. Should we get no press release, there will be no article.

### New Program Plans Expansion of Campus Life

On Sunday evening, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. a new series of monthly programs will be launched on the Albright campus. These programs are sponsored by the Faith and Heritage committee of the YMCA, a committee designed to give the students a time for worship and meditation, outside the regular denominational services.

This program's purpose is to give each student a background on various other religions. Programs will be developed later in the year on the Quaker faith and Jehovah's Witnesses, explaining the customs and differences between the two. These sessions also hope to give the student body a valuable insight in religion and religious education, both important in a well-rounded campus life.

The first of these programs, entitled the "Sermon in Dialogue," will be a short worship service and sermon geared to provoke thought. It will be followed by a dialogue reading presented by two Albright students. These two Albrightians were not selected before our deadline.

In November, as is the yearly custom, there will be a Thanksgiving Communion. This annual

### Luncheon Tour On Schedule As Alumni Return

Albright's Homecoming festivities will officially be ushered in tonight when the first sounds of dance music presented by the University of Pennsylvania Varsity Orchestra fill the Ivy Ballroom. The Ivy Ball is the college's first semi-formal dance of the year and brings the freshman class into the social life of the college. Tonight's proceedings get underway in the physical education building at 8:30 p.m. The dance will be highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her royal court to the audience.

Tomorrow morning, at nine o'clock, the Alumni registration will begin in the reception room of the college dining hall. The registration will be held under the direction of Mrs. John H. Henninger. All early arrivals will again be treated to the popular Dutch Pancake Brunch, under the supervision of Elmer Mohn, last year's Homecoming chairman. In order to permit all the guests to become re-acquainted with the Albright campus, guided bus tours will be leaving Krause Hall at 10, 10:30 and 11 o'clock. These tours will cover the extremities of the campus, including Albright Court apartments, the fraternity and sorority houses and the new dormitories.

At noon, a cafeteria-style luncheon will be offered, under the management of Leonard Von Driel, director of food service. At 1:15 p.m. the pre-game festivities will begin. The rejuvenated Albright band under the able leadership of Professor Henry A. Gass, new music director, will provide the background music for the fraternity-sorority float parade. Several campus organizations will compete for the first-place trophy awarded to the best float. Fraternity Kappa Upsilon Phi walked off with the top prize last year.

At two o'clock the pre-game activities will come to an end making way for the Albright-Moravian football clash. The 8-8 upset tie pulled by the Greyhounds against the Red and White forces is still fresh in

(Continued on Page 8)

event will take place on November 20 at 10:45 p.m. The Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel will once again serve as the setting for the Communion.

A guest speaker from Lycoming College will be featured in the first December program. Later in the month, the annual Christmas Communion service, similar to that presented at Thanksgiving, is being planned. Prior to the Easter vacation, a special dawn service will be conducted for the benefit of home-bound students.

The Faith and Heritage committee is in charge of all these programs. Members of this group include Paul Jacobs, Bill Groesch and Phyllis Merle. It is hoped that this trio's efforts will be compensated by all Albrightians through their attendance.

### IRC Hosts High School Model United Nation

Students from high schools throughout Berks County will be at Albright on Saturday, December 8, when the International Relations Club will once again sponsor the annual high school Model General Assembly. The IRC hosts delegates from the schools once each year as a part of their plan to create further interest in world affairs on the part of all Americans.

The program will begin with registration at 8 a.m. Some of the activities include an opening session, caucus meetings, and committee debates. Each high school will send students who are to represent a certain nation just as that country's delegates would in the actual United Nations. These students will divide first of all into blocs. Those nations representing NATO countries will meet in one room while Soviet supporters will gather in another. Non-aligned delegations will meet in a third place.

The caucus will set the scene for debates to follow. Here strong nations will attempt to line up support for those actions which they intend to take before committee later in the day. When committee debate begins, the representatives from each nation will split and at-

tend different sessions on three different topics. This year the International Relations Club has chosen Unification of the Congo and Financial Liabilities of member Nations, as two of the topics to be debated.

Last year Reading High School took top honors in the competition which is judged on a basis of how well the participants represent the country to which they are assigned and how well they follow proper procedure. A trophy engraved with the victors name travels from winning school to winning school each year. The Reading group has been victorious the last three years. Prior to that Muhlenberg High was the victor.

Several schools this year have already submitted requests for particular countries in the upcoming debate.



By Jane Gladney

When a professor decides to give an exam, it appears to most of the student body that he confers with a good number of other professors to find out when they plan to give exams, and then he schedules his for the same week as the majority do. Or, better yet, he administers it on the same day.

Actually the Albright faculty is not as sadistic as this, but the problem of having several major tests in the course of one week rears its ugly head often during the year. In order to do well, or simply pass an exam, most students feel they must spend a lot of time in preparation. When one test follows another, an all-nighter may be necessary. Loss of sleep and jangled nerves take their toll, as infirmity records show. In addition to poor health and disposition, other courses suffer because the student ignores work in one subject to concentrate on one or more others.

Last Friday, a number of students had five classes scheduled and a test listed for each. Some of these tests were announced a week or two in advance, but others were not slated until a few days before. Since students are not required to take more than two tests per day, a mass exodus to the Dean's Office followed. Students were exempted

from certain exams on Friday, but the rescheduling caused confusion to both students and faculty.

A number of professors are thoughtful enough to publish a syllabus of their courses, including testing plans. However, in many other courses, this is not done, and the professor announces the exam shortly before it is scheduled. Here is where the problem arises.

When the student knows from the first day of class that he is to be tested on a given date he can prepare in advance with only a certain amount of time necessary for review on the night before the exam. He can also note conflict and arrange to have necessary changes made before the date on which he has three or more exams.

If each professor were to prepare a complete syllabus of the semester's work and have it published, every student would find time to appreciate the courtesy shown to him. When rapport is established between the students and professors in one small area it is beneficial to both since communication between them is extended. In addition, it saves the student from agonizing guesswork as to when the next test will be. A more organized system of scheduling examinations would spare students, professors, office workers, and Mrs. Roberts.

## Albright Activities Announce Agendas

The Student Education Association, sponsored by Dr. John W. Kopp, held its first meeting on October 1. The program featured an address by the Assistant Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. The local chapter is affiliated with both the P.S.E.A. and the National Education Association. Membership in this club is limited to those students planning to enter any area of education. Dean Kopp announced that the S.E.A. will meet the second Wednesday of each month. The organization sponsors a student-teaching program and annually holds a banquet for the student-teachers and their master instructors. Immediate plans include the observance of American Education Week next month and attendance at district and state conventions.

### Der Deutsche Verein

Sprechen Sie Deutsche? If you do, you are welcome to join the Albright German club, Der Deutsche Verein, under the guidance of Dr. Gerrit Memming. At the club's first meeting, October 11, Dr. Memming presented an illustrated lecture on Germany and Austria. He made use of the color slides and anecdotes gathered during his visits to these two countries last summer. President John Conz plans to show several German films on campus. A trip to Philadelphia or New York and a Christmas party are also on the future agenda of the club.

### Skull and Bones

Dr. Chen See, head of the Pathology Department of St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading, will be the feature speaker at the second meeting of the Skull and Bones club. He will discuss the changes in science and medicine expected in the next decade. All Albright biology stu-

dents are eligible for membership in the organization, which is under the supervision of Dr. Edwin Bell. President Dave Luber has scheduled a field trip to the Wister Institute Research Center for the near future.

### Le Cercle Francais

Albright's French club, Le Cercle Francais, ranks as one of the campus' most democratic organizations. Under the expert guidance of Dr. Edith B. Douds the members of the club themselves conduct all activities. The membership is composed of third and fourth year French students. Dr. Douds expressed a regret that first and second year students had to be overlooked due to Le Cercle's large membership. President Penny Steckel emphasized that the club is run on a highly informal basis. The date for the first of the four yearly meetings has not been set as yet. Plans for the future include excursions to view French movies and possibly a play. A Christmas party is an annual event as well as a weekend trip to New York in the spring.

### HEO

(Home Economics Organization)

Twenty-five new members were inducted to the Home Economics Organization at the club's first meeting held October 8. Also part of the first gathering was a panel of senior members who discussed their summer experiences in jobs related to home economics. The November 12 meeting will feature Mr. Delmar K. Myers of the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. With Thanksgiving just a few weeks away and the notorious cranberry scare still in mind, Mr. Myers will talk on the timely topic of food additives and Pennsylvania's food protection

## "What's When?"

- Friday, October 26  
8:30 p.m.—Ivy Ball (Fieldhouse)  
Saturday, October 27  
2:00 p.m.—Homecoming Football Game — Moravian at Albright  
Cross Country Meet—Moravian at Albright  
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Hayride  
Sunday, October 28  
10:45 p.m.—Worship Service  
7:30 p.m.—Faith and Heritage  
Tuesday, October 30  
11:00 a.m.—"Sermon" in Dialogue—Dr. Reppert  
Rev. Barth  
4:00 p.m.—Cross Country Meet —PMC at Albright  
Thursday, November 1  
11:00 a.m.—Assembly—Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi  
3:30 p.m.—State Civil Service Test  
7:30 p.m.—KTX—Teel 205  
A.C.S.—Selwyn 204  
Friday, November 2  
8:00 p.m.—PTB Open House  
Saturday, November 3  
Freshman Parents' Day  
12:00 noon—Freshman Parent Dinner  
2:00 p.m.—Football Game —Lebanon Valley at Albright  
Cross Country — Lebanon Valley at Albright  
Sunday, November 4  
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service  
7:30 p.m.—Faith and Heritage  
Monday, November 5  
7:15 p.m.—PAT Rush Party  
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings  
Tuesday, November 6  
11:00 a.m.—Charter Day Assembly  
4:15 p.m.—Student Council Meeting—T203  
7:30 p.m.—Y Meeting — Pine Room  
Wednesday, November 7  
7:30 p.m.—I.R.C.—T205  
Skull and Bones—S204  
Thursday, November 8  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
12:00 noon—Daymen Meeting  
4:15 p.m.—Y Cabinet Meeting—T203  
7:00 p.m.—Enterprise Club • Meeting—T205  
8:00 p.m.—German Club—Pine Room

## Children Feted In Sherman Cottage

Nine children from a local children's home attended a Halloween party in Sherman Cottage on October 20. The children played lawn games, ate lunch and received gift favors. The party was sponsored by the Home Management Project of Albright's home economics course of which Mrs. Pearl O. Bright is the faculty sponsor. The student committee consists of Phyllis Merle, Diana Krause, Doris Wolf and Joan Williams. The experience which these girls gained in the handling of children will surely prove a valuable asset in their careers as home economists.

program.

HEO meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Teel 205. Membership is limited to home economic majors. The club program supplements academic work and provides for fun and association with other home economic girls. Programs for this year include international customs, the area of china and glassware, planned parenthood, and the annual Strawberry Festival.

## AT THE MOVIES

Picture: "I THANK A FOOL."

Cast: Susan Hayward, Peter Finch, Diane Cilento and Cyril Cusack.

Studio: Metro Goldwyn Mayer.

"Who is the fool in this drama?" read the publicity release for "I Thank A Fool." The answer to the query is obvious to the spectator who has just finished viewing the film. Anyone who pays good money to see a motion picture of this caliber must be a fool.

The plot has a promising beginning. Miss Hayward is a doctor on trial for mercy-killing her lover. Under some effective questioning by the prosecutor, Peter Finch, she is made to look obviously guilty and is convicted of manslaughter. She spends two years in jail and is finally released.

Then the fun begins. Unable to find any kind of a job in England she is finally rescued by Finch. He wants her to look after his wife (Diane Cilento) who is allegedly a schizophrenic. She suffered a tremendous shock in an auto accident in which her father was killed and hasn't recovered since. Miss Hayward is not too sure that Finch is on the up-and-up and begins investigating.

Her biggest discovery comes quite accidentally when her patient's father (Cyril Cusack) appears. From there on it would be hopeless to describe the action. There are some eight odd sub-plots which keep popping up and the viewer's reaction is quite logical, "What's going on in here?"

By the time these nine plots unfold, fold back again and re-fold, the viewer is ready to retire. Instead he obliges and stays with the debacle, turning to the nicer things of the show, e.g. the beautiful Irish landscape.

The capable cast does what it can with the ragged script. Finch turns in a very realistic performance, as does Cusack. The directing is fairly competent while the camera work offers some off-beat angle views which prove very stimulant to the starry-eyed moviegoer.

### AS WE SEE THEM

Below are ratings for the four shows which will be presented in Penn. theaters this weekend. The rating system key reads as follows:  
\*\*\*\* Don't miss it!  
\*\*\* Worth seeing.  
\*\* Entertaining.  
\* If you have nothing better to do.  
• Save your money.

- October 26, 1962.  
ASTOR—"The Pigeon That Took Rome"\*\*\*  
LOEW'S—"Damon and Pythias"\*\*\*  
EMBASSY—"No Man Is an Island"\*\*\*  
WARNER—"The Smashing of the Reich"\*\*\*  
BEST BET—"The Pigeon That Took Rome" at the Astor. War comedy starring Charlton Heston and Elsa Martinelli.



By Chris Wolf

Welcome, friends of that habit-forming pastime known as chess. If you feel that you are alone on the campus in your frightening nightmares of passed pawns and stale mates, cheer up! There are many like you at Albright. A quick glance around the canteen (preferably labeled "the sub") will show you that quite a large portion of our student body is under the effects of queen gambit openings and doubled-up pawns.

This column is a hearty effort at organizing these fanatics of the 64 squares into another campus organization. At first we will limit ourselves to simple problems leading to some difficult brain-teasers, then we hope to get some kind of All-campus chess tournament going and by the end of the year, who knows?, we may have a full-fledged chess club.

We don't think it will be necessary for us to explain the chess notation system we will use. It is the standard form employed in most chess games and we assumed you will be familiar with it. If not, it is simple enough to be picked up in a few minutes of concentration.

We also encourage any student comments or suggestions for the column. We are planning a "Challenger's Corner" in which any player who desires a match against a certain opponent on campus will let him know through this column.

For our first problem of the year we present a rather mild-looking situation which, nevertheless, can lead to a very complex ending. It is an end game with white holding the immediate advantage. It is imperative for White to queen one of his pawns before winning. White moves in the following position:



The solution will appear in our next issue.

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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# Dorms For Men, Women Dedicated At Program

North Hall, the new women's residence, and West Hall, the new men's dormitory were dedicated Sunday afternoon. Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, presided at the ceremonies.

The new buildings, each housing 118 persons, together with a central core building erected at a cost of \$972,000, were occupied last month. The structures are located at Thirteenth and Richmond Streets, opposite the fieldhouse.

Among those participating in the presentation of the keys were John R. Bishop, '64, vice-president of the Men's Residence Council; Janet L. Blumberg, '63, president of North Hall Council; Robert D. Cremer, president of L. H. Focht and Son, Inc., contractors; Mary E. Harding, associate dean of students and dean of women; Dr. John W. Kopp, '29, dean of students and dean of men; Dr. Masters; Luther E. Pflum, chairman of the finance and property committee; Lee V. Seibert, partner of Muhlenberg Bros., architects; and Leroy W. Withers, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Chaplain William R. Marlow gave the invocation, and Rev. Robert S. Smethers, Jr., director of college relations, led the

litany of dedication. Dr. Masters introduced Mrs. Bess Jack and Mrs. Catherine Delp, house mothers of West and North Halls, respectively. Under the direction of Professor Henry A. Gass, Albright students sang "Psalm 150" by Cesar Franck and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, professor of Greek pronounced the benediction.

A memorial fund in honor of the late Arthur M. Werbel, '64, collected by friends and fellow classmates, was applied to the purchase of the mail distribution receptacle in West Hall. The student's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Werbel, Newark, New Jersey, were in the audience.



Pictured before practice for their dual meet with Muhlenberg is the 1962 edition of the Albright Cross Country team, under the tutelage of Athletic Director Eugene Shirk. Front row, left to right—F. Pichini, K. Lynch, B. Goodhart, E. Clough. Back row P. Mossberg, J. Seifert, P. Douglass, B. Saleneck, J. Murphy, H. Dale, and L. Squires.

## Women Form Intramural Hockey Loop

The girls' intramural field hockey program, under the direction of Mrs. Ramsey of the physical education department, consists of a four team league. Organizations fielding teams include Phi Beta Mu and Pi Alpha Tau social sororities, the dorm students and the freshmen. The day women who were expected to participate were not able to successfully recruit a squad.

Scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 P.M., the games are played at Kelchner Field. Each team supplies its own scorer, and the other officials are provided by personnel from the idle teams. Betsy Gray is acting as student manager.

The defending champions PAT defeated the dorm women in their first outing. The Mu's, after brushing back the frosh, waged a 1-1 stalemate with the dorm.

As part of their hockey program, the best 15 will attend a play day at Kutztown State College on November 10. Taking part in the activities will be girls from Moravian, Cedar Crest, Kutztown, and Albright. The Lionettes will host a similar tourney here on November 17.

The victors of the intramural loop will receive individual trophies, while all regular participants will be awarded sterling silver charms at the end of the year, in recognition of their achievements.

## HOMECOMING . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the minds of Albright rooters. The tie was the lone blemish on the Lions' winning streaks of the past two seasons.

The half-time entertainment will be provided by the V.F.W. national champions in drum and bugle competition, the Reading Buccaneers. The Bucs established a record when they copped the coveted national title in August for the third straight time in as many attempts. The local group made a fine showing in the recent Pretzel Bowl game. They are currently preparing for a trip to the national championships in Seattle, Wash.

The post-game salute will be held in the physical education building and will include the fraternity-sorority songfest competition. The program will feature the presentation of the Alumni Association Awards of Merit to the 1961 football squad, the "Haps Benfer" tro-

## Hopeful Harriers' Hustle And High Spirit Make Up For Lack Of Winning Gait

The past has been dim; the present isn't much better; but the Albright cross country team looks brightly toward the future. Coach Eugene Shirk, director of athletics, predicts the new-found spirit of his team will lead them on to a better season this year than the team had last season. This year's squad dropped its first four meets, but face hope in several forthcoming battles. Last year the team managed only one victory in conflict with ten opponents.

As Shirk looks to the future, he points out that the harriers should take at least two contests out of three with the less powerful competitors in the conference. The coach named Moravian, PMC, and Lebanon Valley as the three teams which should pose the least trouble for Lion runners.

The optimistic outlook was based on the turnout this year, higher than it has been in the past, and on the fact that seven of the 12 squad members are freshmen. Shirk counts on the underclass turnout as a good indication for the future.

The most promising of the freshman harriers, according to Shirk are Eric Clough, Herman Dale, and Lawrence Squires. He said these four will form a nucleus for meet-winning squads.

In the first four meets this year, the Lions showed some strong points. The closest match was with Lafayette, where Albright lost 26-30. In cross country, low score wins. Other scores were Elizabethtown 24—Albright 31, F & M 18—Albright 37, and Delaware Valley 20—Albright 35.

## FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

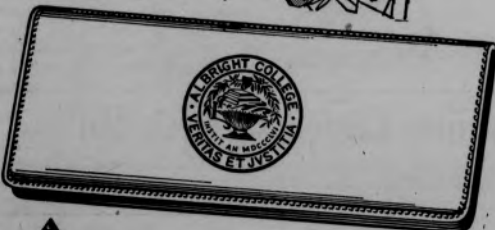
Coach Potsklan has been working hard with his men all week, emphasizing pass defense and his line play. The latter has been obviously weak all year long, and it was alarmingly soft in the Pretzel Bowl against Gettysburg.

The Lions will close out the home portion of their schedule next Saturday when they play host to Lebanon Valley. Subsequent trips to Juniata and Franklin and Marshall complete the 1962 pigskin card.

to the Cincinnati Redlegs of the National Baseball League.

With the completion of the Varsity Club Banquet, the 1962 Albright Homecoming celebration will come to an end while preparations for the 1963 activities will be getting under way.

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# Editorially Speaking



## Welcome Alumni

Despite our modest status as infants in the Albright family, it's our privilege to greet the many alumni who today have returned to their Alma Mater.

As you stroll across the campus, you will feel mingled emotions. You will recall the fun you had here, the friends you knew, the profs who guided you in your search for truth, and perhaps even some of the academic things you learned. You will remember your fervent quest for a meaningful philosophy of life, and you will remember the idealism with which you set out in your life's work.

More than the buildings and classes, more than the professors, more than the intangibles of school spirit and school loyalty, you represent Albright College to the undergraduates. You are, in a sense, a challenge for us. As you have succeeded in incorporating Albright's ideals into your life's following graduation, we salute you and promise to do likewise. And as you have fallen short of the goal because of the harsh necessities of life, we hope that your day here may inspire you anew to the achievements you once dreamed of.

## It's Up To You

You may be wondering what on earth a freshman is doing as editor of your paper. The truth of the matter is that we ourselves had no expectations of fulfilling this key post when we arrived on campus.

As a matter of fact, we can say that we never even applied for the editorship. After inquiring about a spot on the sports staff of "The Albrightian," we were astonished to discover that the paper was not even organized at this relatively late stage. "We have the personnel," we were told, "but no one wants the responsibility of organizing it."

"Furthermore," our source continued, "we have several ex-editors on campus right now. None of them held the job for more than one semester because they found it impossible to continue without student support."

Accustomed to hearing repeated stories about the alleged maturity and responsibility of college students, we were very disappointed at the apathy of our future classmates. Was this a true picture of the spirit of Albright students? Were they willing to forego an enduring Albright tradition for the sake of avoiding responsibility? How poorly had these ex-editors been supported by you in order to force them to abandon their enterprise?

However, we have taken on the job. Why? Perhaps, under the influence of freshman idealism, we could not bring ourselves to believe that the situation is as gloomy as pictured. We feel that, with YOUR support, this newspaper will succeed. On whether you want "The Albrightian" or not lies our fate. It is up to you.

## A New Look

As you took your first glance at this revised format of "The Albrightian," you probably noted a sharp contrast from past editions. Yes, we have changed. Reared under the guidance of Mr. Joseph G. Plank, head of the English Department at Reading Senior High School, we have adapted his basic norms of newspaper publishing.

We hope this present change meets with your approval. It will not be the last. As we advance in the Albright ranks, we will, undoubtedly, be affected by new experiences and ideas. Should you come up with any suggestions concerning the paper, feel free to let us know.

# HELP!

"The Albrightian" staff is still looking for more reporters, typists, proof-readers and business assistants. No experience is required (you'll get plenty of it here) and added personnel is indispensable. Without it the newspaper is doomed to a short life. Anyone interested apply to our office in Krause Hall or see me at the sub.

Jose Sanchez  
Editor

## Chinese Minister Speaks in Chapel

"The solution for the problems of the world is love," said Dr. Peter Wong, the Secretary of the organization of ministers of the United Church of China, in Chapel last Thursday. Dr. Wong went on to say that what seems to be troubling the world is the suspicion, the antagonism, and the hatreds among men. "The Communists," he pointed out, "have contributed a great deal to nurturing hatred between peoples; this they have

## Chaplain Marlowe Decries Bigotry

Before the worship service in Chapel on Tuesday, October 16, Chaplain Marlowe brought to the attention of the students two pamphlets dealing with bigotry and name-calling.

The more recent of the two pamphlets was distributed by a group which calls itself the "Fighting American Nationalists." It cited Fellowship House as a communist endeavor and demanded withdrawal of all support from it. The other pamphlet dealt with bigotry; it was anti-Negro, anti-Jewish, anti-United Nations, anti-immigrants and anti-everything else but the "Fighting American Nationalists". "This type of literature is the product of frightened, confused men," Chaplain Marlowe said, "and we must be sure that we do not respond on an emotional level."

Referring to the anonymous character of the printed papers, which were widely distributed, the Chaplain pointed out that by some "strange coincidence" these pamphlets had the same post office box number in their return addresses. This was especially strange since the two papers appeared a year apart, and since the first was signed by the White Citizens' Committee of Reading, while the second was issued over the signature of the "Fighting American Nationalists".

Chaplain Marlowe also pointed out that the obvious intent of such propaganda is to incite prejudice toward racial and religious groups in our community. "Fear produces prejudice, slander, libel, and bigotry," he said, "but in opposing these things, we have nothing to fear except the exploitation of minorities, the disease of discrimination, and the ignorance of narrow-minded men."

Finally, the Chaplain stressed that we should never hate other individuals, for in so doing we poison ourselves. Hate, if it must be, should be directed toward things and circumstances; it should never be directed toward people.

accomplished partly through education."

"A primary purpose of education is to seek and to find truth and wisdom," Dr. Wong asserted. The Communists, however, had cunningly used education as a tool to instill fear, distrust, and hatred in their youth. Education used in such a way can do nothing but create more problems for an already troubled world. Dr. Wong feels that a willingness to meet one half-way in love would be one step toward solving world difficulties. He points out that there is no fear, no suspicion, no antagonism in love; in love there is no limit to faith and hope, for love is untermineable. And so, he says that we should love our neighbors (he defines a neighbor as anyone who needs our help), and show our love not only with kindness and concern for them, but also with material assistance. In connection with material assistance, Dr. Wong made reference to his country and the city of Hong Kong.

## "Lord Of The Flies" Chosen As New Book Of The Semester

The Book-of-the-Semester Committee of Albright College is pleased to announce the fall selection: William Golding's novel, *Lord of the Flies*. This unusual book has been gaining popularity with undergraduate students all over the United States, and the committee is sure that Albright students will find it a powerful study of human nature and society. "Time Magazine" reports that "*Lord of the Flies* is the most influential novel among United States undergraduates since Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*." *Lord of the Flies* is required reading at a hundred United States colleges, is on the list of suggested summer reading for freshmen entering colleges from Occidental to Williams. In 1959, the paperback edition of the book sold more than 65,000 copies.

*Lord of the Flies* is the story about a small group of young boys who are stranded on a deserted Pacific Island. But the implications of the novel go far beyond the degrading activities of a few children. "What is unique about the work of Golding is the way he has combined and synthesized all of the characteristically twentieth-century methods of analysis of the human being and human society and used this unified knowledge to comment on a 'test situation'" (—from "Notes" in *Lord of the Flies*). "Time Magazine" says that the book is "... a parable of man's instinctive hostility to man".

William Golding says of his book: "The theme is an attempt to trace the defects of society back to human nature. Before the war, most Europeans believed that man could be perfected by perfecting his society. We all saw... a lot in the war that can't be accounted for except on the basis of original evil." The author feels that within every person there is a large capacity for doing evil. This is by no means a unique

idea, but the novel based on this concept is exciting and thought-provoking. The children in the story are "... not self-pitying innocents in a world made miserable by adults. They create their own world, their own misery."

William Golding was born in England in 1911. While at Oxford, he changed his educational emphasis from science to English Literature. He joined the Royal Navy after the start of World War II. After the war he began to teach and write. Other books by Golding include *Free Fall*, *Pincher Martin* (published in America under the name *The Two Deaths of Christopher Martin*), and his latest book *The Inheritors*, which is also becoming very popular. There is not much known about Golding because he has just recently become influential in literature. His impact upon the United States and especially on college students, however, is sudden and powerful. "Nation" Magazine says "... (the author) is the most profound and original of the post-war novelists in Britain." He is sometimes compared to Joseph Conrad.

The members of the Book-of-the-Semester Committee are Professor Brown, Dr. Heller, Gail Montag, Ron Mendelson, Lynne Shivers, Len Seltzer, and Edith Engle. All the members read the book, and they all agreed that it was of timely significance and importance. *Lord of the Flies* will soon be available in the paperback edition at the bookstore. We hope you will join the rest of the college students throughout the United States in reading this book.

## Lord of the Flies



William Golding

## Domino Chooses "Desk Set"

The Domino Club has announced "The Desk Set", a three-act play by William Marchant, as its first major production of the year. Krause Hall will be the scene of its three-day run, December sixth, seventh, and eighth.

Opened to rave notices on Broadway several seasons ago, this comedy concerns the life and loves of a group of career girls employed in the reference department of a major television network. Bunny Watson, the female lead created by Shirley Booth, is a veritable Univac with multitudes of facts and figures stored in her encyclopedic memory. Her unusual abilities provide the basis for the plot.

The arrival of an officious efficiency expert who shatters the calm office routine when he decides to install electronic thinking machines. This stirs the girls into an all-out fight to preserve their jobs from the network's economizing meas-

ures. But, no mechanical brain could ever match Bunny Watson, and no efficiency expert could ever best her in a game of wits. She quickly spells them both down, and causes the frustrated machine to blow its fuses.

The action climaxes at the typical office Christmas party. Under the influence of the holiday spirit, the office girls decide to improve their relationships with their boss, thus insuring the performance of their jobs.

The angry young men of the company also choose this occasion to express their feelings about the firm and its policies and their boss. A thread of romance and heartache runs through the entire play, as the working girls attempt to solve their personal and professional problems.

Domino club members under the direction of Dr. Samuel B. Shirk will begin their rehearsals on November 12. The play cast is expected to be announced shortly. The technical staff, stage crew, and set construction will be supervised by Professor Thurman P. Kremser. This production will be a first-semester highlight for the campus and the community as a whole.

**gort**  
GORT! The Party has selected you to run for President! When do you begin your campaign?

I don't... If the people desire my services, why should I solicit?

Come, come... It is a great honor to serve the people!

To seek an honor would be indecent, if, indeed, one can consider servitude honorable...

Well...you'll at least endorse the Party platform?

It is improbable that its authors have accurately expressed my views without consulting me.

-Gort, you're a damned fool!

Even your high opinion of my fitness for public office shall not persuade me!