

## Kauffman, Lipkins Announce Plans To Seek Presidency

Two men presented their platforms in chapel yesterday as candidates for the presidency of Student Council. Lester Kauffman, Stephen Lipkins, juniors, qualifying for candidacy by virtue of at least one year of service in the student government, filed the necessary petitions with David Leber, '62, chairman of elections.

Kauffman, treasurer of the Council and chairman of the 1959 freshman orientation, stated he wished to work toward improving student spirit and day student-dorm student relations. He advocated a more well-informed student body and the strengthening of Student Council through its own members and by more complete participation of the entire campus. Whole-hearted support to an effort for a student union building would

be given to the student body if they showed sufficient interest in the project.

Kauffman is a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, a past member of the Interfraternity Council and was a member of the wrestling team for two years.

Chairman of the 1959 Homecoming, a member of the student union building committee, chairman of the bonfire, and a member of orientation committee, Lipkins served on Council for two years. His platform included a "campus chest" program with Friday and Saturday night activities to raise money for five charitable organizations. Lipkins would print the minutes as read at Council in the *Albrightian*. He has been informed by college authorities that Student Council will have the authority to distribute the entire student financial allotment. All of these planks were offered as a means of raising the "Student Council to its rightful position of leadership."

Lipkins is vice president of the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, and associate editor of the *Albrightian*.

Upperclassmen seeking membership are Bayard Renninger, '60, William Silvers, '61, and Isaiah Steinberg, '62.

The Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity inducted Barry Parney, '62, and the following six freshmen: William Christian, Walter Hangen, Dennis Hutchinson, Leonard Margaree, Gary Ruch, and Matthew Simon.

## WUS To Present Outstanding Pakistani Leader In Chapel

Mr. Ch. Rauf Ali Khan will be the speaker in chapel during WUS week, Tuesday, March 29. World University Service is pleased to be able to present to the Albright College community this man who has had so much experience in both the United States and the international community.

A university student in American universities since 1955, the American college scene is not unfamiliar to Mr. C. R. Khan from Karachi, Pakistan. Graduated from Southern Illinois University (SIU) in 1959, receiving his degree in the field of Business Administration, many academic and service awards distinguish his university career, a few of which are the SIU Activity Award, the Merit Award and a research assistantship in the Department of Economics.

### Knowledge

His vast knowledge of American extracurricular activities is evidenced by his active participation as a Student Council Member at SIU, publicity committee chairman, treasurer and vice-president of the Visiting International Student As-

### Experiences

His experiences have not been limited to local campus activities but include many inter-Collegiate conferences. In 1958 he was selected to represent his university at the USNSA Regional Convention and again this year he was official delegate to USNSA National Congress at the University of Illinois, the Pakistan Student Convention in Miami, and the Afro-Asian Annual Conference in England. He was official photographer at the Pakistan Student Convention in Louisville, Kentucky and was organizational secretary of the Jamat-ul-Muslim in England.

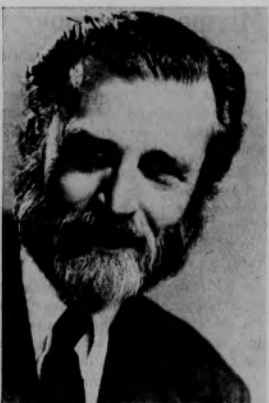
An outstanding Pakistan leader, Mr. Khan has travelled not only in his neighboring country India, but also Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Italy, Netherlands, France, England, and Iceland.

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## Albright Will Hear Robert St. John Talk

Robert St. John, author, lecturer, war correspondent, who will appear for the cultural program slated for March 31, has spent a majority of his time traveling through Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

Since 1939, when he arrived in Europe to cover World War II as a newspaper correspondent, St. John has traveled over one million miles



Robert St. John

and through fifty countries. While covering headline stories, he remained in most places long enough to gain an understanding of the hopes, fears, dreams, and problems of the people. While other newsmen hunted "headline names", St. John studied the minds and hearts of the ordinary people.

In the past fifteen years, he has established himself in the literary world. His first best-seller novel, *From the Land of the Silent People*, was published in 1942. This book, a Literary Guild selection, went into five editions, was translated into a number of foreign languages and World War II's best seller in Sweden.

In 1942, St. John switched from the Associated Press and covering Europe to NBC and did some memorable broadcasts from London during the blitz.

Returning to the U.S., St. John published another novel, *It's Always Tomorrow*, which took on fictional form of his own experiences in war-torn London. The following years found the unconventional author broadcasting from Washington, New York, and various foreign points. He gained a distinguished reputation as a fighter for peace, justice and freedom over the air.

While covering Israeli-Arab problems in Tel Aviv, St. John wrote, *Shalom Means Peace*, which many critics called the best book written on modern Israel by a non-Jew. His autobiography, *This Was My World*, was published in 1953.

Upon the death of Robert Ripley, St. John became the moderator for the T.V. show, "Believe It or Not". Since 1951 he has made his headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, voyaging frequently into those sections of the world where news is breaking or history is being made. Toward the end of 1957, the bearded traveler returned to Africa to report how the experiment in self-government was going in Ghana, which he terms "the land of hope" in contrast to South Africa, "the land of fear."

St. John has lectured since the early days of World War II. In re-

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## Program For Albright WUS Week Released

The stage is presently being set for World University Service Week, beginning Monday, March 28, and extending through Friday, April 2. Although this show is going on across the nation, one particular setting will be the Albright College campus. Among the featured attractions on the agenda as a jazz concert and Sports Nite. The jazz concert will be given Tuesday, March

29, by a number of Albright students including Stanley Michalak, '60; Al Selfarth, '60; Patricia Cush, '60; James Diehm, '61; Mary Jane Foreman, '61; and others.

Albright students are quite familiar with the annual presentation of Sports Nite for the most part. Campus organizations compete in various athletic contests of individual and group participation. The faculty supplies the referees and judges for the evening's festivities. This event will take place on Friday night of WUS Week. This is the final event of the weeklong WUS activities.

### Purpose

What is the purpose of World University Service? Its task is to act as an international organization for mutual assistance among the universities of the world. How does

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## Mrs. Douds To Pilot Workshop Group At Hershey Conference

Dr. Edith B. Douds, Professor of French, will be traveling to Hershey, April 6, 7 and 8, to head a workshop group in connection with the Pennsylvania Welfare Forum on the public education of disturbed children. She will attend the group dynamics workshop at the Hershey Industrial School. The Pennsylvania Welfare Forum is concerned with the immediate report of the Governor's Coordinating Committee for the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Despite historic progress during the 1950-60 decade, urgent needs in Pennsylvania's care of its children and youth are disclosed in a report submitted to Governor David L. Lawrence by Secretary of Public Welfare, Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting.

Committees in 53 counties planning for the coming White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, March 27 to April 2, contributed to the document. More than 25,000 persons, 87 organizations, and five State departments cooperated.

Both youth problems and youth resources were reported.

Substantial advances have been made, especially in mental health, child welfare, the prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency, and aid to dependent children during the past ten-year period.

The Governor's Coordinating Committee for the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth issued its report on Pennsylvania's preparation for the event. It summarizes the work of 25,000 citizens who have for months been conducting studies throughout the Commonwealth on the problems confronting our children and youth.

While Pennsylvania's preparation for this national conference has been outstanding, this report indicates the seriousness with which these decennial meetings are re-

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## Levan Address To Highlight Church Day

Mr. Levan P. Smith has been announced as the principal speaker for Church Day, April 23. Dr. Smith is the principal of Reading High School and formerly served as dean of men at Albright.

He will speak during the morning session and will offer as his topic some new aspect of college life. He will address approximately 300 prospective students, ministers and laymen from the Pennsylvania, New York and New England Conferences of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

## Summer Transfer Credits Discussed

Dean Mahlon H. Hellerich wishes to reannounce the off-campus summer school plan in accordance with the notice which has been posted on the bulletin board in the administration building. Any Albright student who wishes to take a summer course at another college or university should notify the dean and submit a statement of the courses desired.

The student should also contact his department head. These measures are requested in order that the students may receive the proper credit for their work on their Albright College record. If off-campus courses are taken without the dean's approval, the credits will not be accepted and the student will have wasted much time and money. Application blanks for statements of courses desired can be obtained from the dean.

## Two State Tour Of Singers To Begin Saturday

The Glee Club will leave on a tour of churches and schools in Pennsylvania and New York, Saturday morning. Lester R. Yeager, assistant professor of music and head of the music department, will direct and chaperone the trip. James Larson, '61, is the business manager for the Glee Club and has planned the tour.

One of the interesting aspects of this tour is the plan to visit Pennsylvania Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls.

The itinerary of the trip includes performances at the Evangelical Home, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and Bethany EUB Church in Hughesville, Pennsylvania. On Sunday morning the group of forty will appear at Trinity EUB Church, Jersey Shore, and Community Lenten Service at Wellsboro, Pennsylvania. Monday will find the club at First EUB Church, Tonawanda, New York. Before returning on Tuesday, they will sing at Kenmore High School, Kenmore, New York. The group will also sing at Wellsboro High School.

## 'Diary Of Anne Frank'; A Hit!

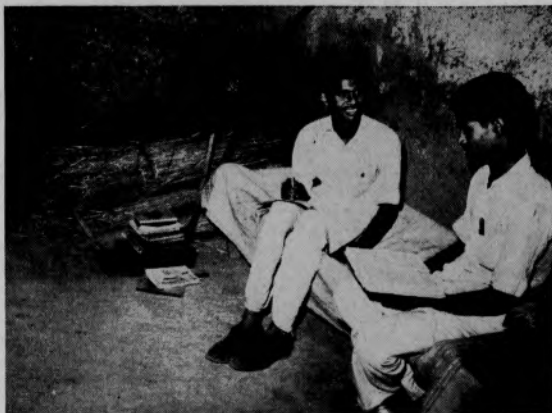
Another (belated) round of applause to the cast and production personnel of "The Diary of Anne Frank" for an absorbing evening of theatre.

Their united efforts under the capable demanding direction of Patricia A. Hostetter of the English faculty were rewarded with a well-sustained, credible presentation of the tragic yet heartwarming drama which captured Broadway several years ago, and which, later, appeared in a movie version. Major spring presentation of the Domino Club, "Anne Frank" ran four nights last week in Krause Hall.

Adapted from the book "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl," the play is the story of a group of Jewish people hiding from the Nazis for two years in the attic of a warehouse in Amsterdam. The technique of the flashback is used to portray excerpts from Anne's well-kept diary.

No doubt about it, this is a difficult play, with its two acts of five scenes each; the string of continuity and fast-paced action which was weak at places in the Wednesday performance was definitely rectified and strong for the three successive evenings. We might add that the play opened a night earlier than is usual for a Domino production.

A high degree of the success can be attributed to the excellent casting and/or acting of the ten characters (and the cat, too). Alan Kutner, as Mr. Frank, turned in his perennially good interpretation of a Domino role. A veteran of several plays, including "Pygmalion" and



INDIA—The housing shortage for students in India continues to be acute. Thus many students, unable to concentrate in over-crowded rooms like the one pictured here, or living many miles away from the university, are obliged to do most of their studying in parks during the day and under street lamps or on railway platforms at night. WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE constructs student hostels in India. (UNESCO PHOTO)

### Robert St. John

(Continued from Page One)

cent times he has divided his work between gathering stories abroad and putting his findings down on paper and doing one-night stands around America. He has been in every one of the fifty states.

St. John's writings have appeared in such magazines as *Colliers*, *Readers Digest*, *American Magazine*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Harpers*, and many others. He estimates that if all the words he has pounded out on his portable typewriter during the past twenty-five years were laid end to end they would "well nigh reach unto the moon".



This is another scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank" which was taken during last week's final dress rehearsal. Anne Frank (Rachel Hinman) is shown mimicking Mr. Van Daan (Howard Deck) as he struts across the floor. Shown in the background is Mrs. Van Daan (Eleanor Diehl), while Mrs. Frank (Mary Jane Foreman) is seated in the foreground.

"Inherit the Wind," Mr. Kutner obviously enjoys acting—and we enjoy watching him. His closing lines, upon returning after the war to the family hiding place, were especially moving.

Rachel Hinman was a convincing, delightful Anne who from early in the play won the sympathy and affection of the audience. In this, her first appearance in a Domino play, Miss Hinman capably put into her characterization the lively, impish, optimistic spirit needed for the title role.

Plaudits also for the able, necessarily quiet, major support of Agnes Oakes (Miep), James Geiselman (Peter), Mary Jane Foreman (Mrs. Frank), Terry Haines (Mr. Kraler), and Mary Anne Mullen (Margot); and compliments also for the likewise well-done, but definitely not quiet support of Howard Deck (Mr. Van Daan), Eleanor Diehl (Mrs. Van Daan), and James Schumann (Mr. Dussel).

## Marine Recruiting

On April 4th, a Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the Albright College campus to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the Marine Corps.

Primarily, the corps offers two programs: one for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors; the other for seniors and recent graduates.

The first program, known as PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) contains the following features: (a) Remain in school with draft deferment; (b) No on-campus meetings or drills—just two (2) six week summer courses at Quantico, Va.; (c) Pay while in summer training—and increased pay later as an officer, by reason of seniority; (d) Commissioning on graduation day, followed by three years of active duty.

Under the OCC program, for seniors and recent graduates, completion of a ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, is followed by commissioning as a Second Lieutenant and three years active duty.

## CEA To Hold Meeting Here

75 Members of the Pennsylvania College English Association will gather at the New College Dining Hall on Saturday, April 2, for a regularly scheduled meeting.

The group will be greeted by Dean Mahlon H. Hellerich and hear addresses from five others. The group of speakers includes: Gerard Friedrich, department head, Cedar Crest College; James Vitell, assistant professor, Lafayette; Richard J. Stonelifer, acting dean, Franklin & Marshall College; Chairman; Harry W. Sams, department head, the Pennsylvania State University former CEA president; P. Burwell Rogers, Pennsylvania CEA president, Bucknell University.

Friedrich and Vitelli will speak on Mark Twain. Sams and Rogers will deliver messages to the group from the state and national level.

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## WUS Release

(Continued from Page One)

it affect Albright College and other American campuses? It offers American students and professors an opportunity for giving to students abroad who are in need, and for increasing international understanding both at home and abroad. In the United States WUS carries on a program that meets national as well as international needs.

The WUS Program of Education for International Understanding provides speakers, films, and other materials designed to help campus groups come to a better understanding of the world they live in and the obligations which they have to this world community. The speaker, Mr. Ch. Rafiq Ali Khan, who will present the chapel address, Tuesday, March 29, of WUS Week, is an example of the provisions made under this program.

WUS is sponsored in the United States by a unique federation of Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant student groups. Among the cooperating organizations represented on the General Committee of WUS in the United States is the Association of International Relations Clubs. Thus, Albright's International Relations Club, headed by club president, Stan Michalak, is aiding in sponsoring WUS Week on

the Albright campus.

There are two essentials for making WUS Week at Albright College a successful campaign. First, the full, authentic story of student needs must be related to the largest possible number of students and professor. This has been the purpose for the publicity given to various phases of WUS activity in the past three issues of the *Albrightian*. Note the pictures on this page showing the contrast on the back of facilities available for foreign students (on the left and the provision of facilities made available by WUS contributions (beneath). The second essential for a successful WUS campaign entails giving each student and professor, as far as possible, a personal invitation to contribute.

WUS believes that in nations newly rising to freedom, where trained leadership is most needed, an opportunity for university training is dangerously lacking. This is of serious concern to WUS and everyone in the United States. Education in the United States alone—even in the Western democracies—cannot avert catastrophe. H. G. Wells emphasizes this point in his sweeping statement, "Civilization is the race between education and catastrophe."



INDONESIA—In neglected areas of need World University Service has endeavored to stimulate interest in self-help efforts by selecting projects on a pilot basis to draw attention to the need and demonstrating ways and means of beginning to meet this need. Assistance to this student cooperative cafeteria in Bandung has helped to demonstrate that such ventures can help authorities significantly in meeting the problems of the university community. (UNESCO PHOTO)

### Mrs. Couds

(Continued from Page One)

garded throughout the country. Delegates come to them prepared to a degree unparalleled in any other gathering.

This preparatory study is one factor which makes it possible, in one week of intensive work, to plan for a decade's activities. The other factor is the method of distilling the opinions of the 7000 professional and lay delegates—men and women who are involved in the problems of our children and youth, their physical, mental, and religious health, their schooling, employment, disabling handicaps, their discipline, and family life.

Getting the views of all these hundreds of delegates is made pos-

sible by the way the meetings are set up. The 7000 are, at the day's beginning, split into five concurrent assemblies. Then into 18 concurrent forums, each discussing one particular concern. In the afternoons there are 21000 workshops, each comprised of 30 persons.

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## Tuesday, Thursday Schedule Changed

The time schedule for Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes has reverted to the original status as of last Tuesday, March 22. Once again these classes are slated to begin at 1:10 instead of 1:30.

The use of the new chapel-auditorium created a problem in respect to the time needed for lunch. As a result the noon hour was lengthened until the opportunity arose to evaluate the new procedure. The present return to the old schedule will be of assistance to those persons participating in varsity and intramural sports in the late afternoon.

### "What's When"

**Saturday, March 26**  
Glee Club tour begins  
7:30 p.m.—Faculty auction

**Monday, March 28**  
World University Service Week begins  
7:30 p.m.—Vespers

**Tuesday, March 29**  
4:00 p.m.—Student Council—Teel 203  
Sports Nite practice

**Wednesday, March 30**  
4 p.m.—Sports Nite practice  
7:30 p.m.—Vespers

**Thursday, March 31**  
11 a.m.—Cultural program  
4 p.m.—ISC—South Hall—Sports Nite practice

**Friday, April 1**  
1:30 p.m.—Y Sports Nite—Fieldhouse

**Saturday, April 2**  
10 p.m.—College English Association—Chapel-Auditorium and Dining Hall  
2:00 p.m.—Tennis at Lycoming

**Monday, April 4**  
Religion-in-Life Week begins  
Science Fair for county high schools—Fieldhouse  
2:00 p.m.—Golf at La Salle  
4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Teel 205

**Tuesday, April 5**  
3:30 p.m.—Track at Muhlenberg

**Thursday, April 7**  
1:00 p.m.—Science Fair lecture—Chapel  
2:00 p.m.—Auxiliary—Krause Hall  
3:30 p.m.—Track at Muhlenberg—Tennis with Rutgers at home—Baseball at Bucknell

**Friday, April 8**  
2:00 p.m.—Golf at Muhlenberg  
3:30 p.m.—Baseball at Ursinus  
7:30 p.m.—Student Council Program—Krause Hall

### WUS Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

Starting his interest in World University Service, Mr. Khan writes: "My basic objective of understanding peoples from other nations including the United States, has been greatly enhanced by my participa-

tion in local and international student activities. I am convinced that by my association with WUS I will be able to develop further these objectives while at the same time extending a hand of friendship to the student community at large."

### WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

#### 1960 Campaign for Funds—March 28-April 1

"The world is our home—students next door are starving"

Highlights of W.U.S. Week: Chapel Program—March 28

Jazz Concert—March 28

Sports Night—April 1

Your Support: Personal contributions

Sports Night program (Ads in program donated by individuals, organizations, and friends)

We've got it — They need it — Let's share it

### THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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

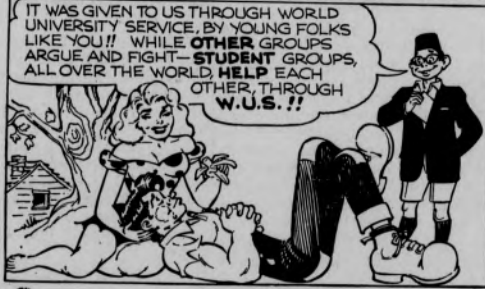
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## LIL ABNER by AL CAPP



### Sleepy Nebbish (Yawn)



What Happened In Yesterday's Assembly ???

## Campus 'Payola'

A community is a collection of people sharing in a common way of life. The students, faculty, and administration of this college certainly do share in a way of life and by this definition Albright is a community. The Albright community can generally be viewed as good and healthy. There are no deep conflicts dividing the students into cliques. Albrightians can work hard at individual and common tasks and there are not many "unbalanced" students (that is, those students whose heavy schedule of activities does not permit the proper academic concentration and effort) on campus.

The collective ego of Albright College has been flattered by the success of the football and basketball teams during this term. The campus is quite free of snobbery. In fact, Albrightians have a good sense of humor. They can laugh at one another. All of these preceding points were enumerated and commented upon by Dean Hellerich in his address to the student body, Thursday, March 17, in "Building and Maintenance of A Community."

These comments are certainly true in the opinion of this writer. It is not this writer's point to merely repeat the words of the dean or to sing praises for his virtuous effort. The truth of his comments is self-evident to anyone on campus.

It is the topic of academic dishonesty, comparable to "campus payola" in a sense, which the dean stressed and which merits consideration. A student who has graduated from Albright College via the *practical way* or by the method which "the other guy uses" is merely watered stock and is selling his college short. This *practical way* entails cheating in exams, plagiarizing in term papers and reports, stealing pencils and exam sheets, taking books from the library without checking them out, and cutting pages from library books.

As the dean pointed out this concept is universally deplored, yet it is accepted as reality. This paper is not willing to surrender to this reality; neither are some few students on this campus willing to accept this position.

Even more basically, it should be noted that the students must be convinced of the validity and righteousness of academic honesty in *reality as well as in theory*. Dean Hellerich noted assumptions which would hinder progress along these lines. First of all, it is falsely assumed that academic dishonesty is a private affair. "He's only cheating himself" is the popular remark about a student who is known to be cheating. However, a dishonest student undermines the morality and student graduate value of an institution eventually. He also directly affects the other students in his class who have been *foolish* enough not to cheat when the opportunity arose. That's where *you* come in directly, Mr. Reader.

What did you think of the assembly discussion yesterday? Did it annoy you? Did you think of it as constructive or futile? The number of students who are interested in coping with the problem of academic dishonesty is growing and these persons are becoming more determined. If you say you don't care, pardon me, but I think you're stupid. Does this problem have to meet you face to face in a personal experience in order for you to realize the significance of it.

This is a public matter. It doesn't require Gestapo-like tactics of control and supervision. Deliberate investigation is not wanted. No one is required to search for evidence on suspicion of cheating. However, if cheating tests or any other form of academic dishonesty becomes evident to a student he should consider himself responsible for other honest students in reporting it. If necessary, Mr. Reader, look at it this way, you're going to be left out. You will either let others cheat and possibly suffer as a result, or you'll "go along with the gang." Of course, it's easy to write about it pro and con? Do something! C.D.L.



yours?

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## IN THE LION'S DEN



By JIM ADAM, Sports Editor

### Exit Basketball

The basketball season just completed will, I trust, be entered into the pages of Albright College athletic history in big, bold script written in a proud hand, for it was a memorable one in many respects. Not only did this team produce the second highest number of wins in the cage history of the College, but it also amassed the second best team point total.

Back in the 1944-45 campaign the Red and White finished a twenty-game schedule with a remarkable nineteen wins and only one loss, that being to Muhlenberg College, which the Lions subsequently defeated in a return engagement. This record, compiled under the coaching of Neal O. Harris, stands out as the best Albright cage effort ever. Beside this rests this year's 18-8 mark.

This year, a 26-game campaign, Albright scored a grand total of 1,973 points on 762 field goals and 449 foul tosses to pile up the second highest point total in the history of the school. Four years ago, during the 1955-56 schedule, also 26 contests in length, the Red and White reached their all-time scoring peak, hitting a slight shade shy of the two thousand mark. That total of 1,999 markers stands supreme, this year's sum being a scant twenty-six points short, although it includes a school record in the number of field goals scored.

In addition to all this, this present aggregation, by earning a 12-3 conference mark, took third place in the Northern College Division, Middle Atlantic Conference. The overall season was the first winning one in six tries, for the last successful year was the 1953-54 outing in which the Lions won thirteen and lost twelve.

This most successful and profitable year would not have been possible without the services of many people. It would be an entertaining but unproductive exercise to try to determine who was most responsible for this success, and who by his absence would have hurt the team more. Such would be a fruitless occupation, but there are those who deserve particular mention.

First of all, the coach, for without him there would be no team. Surely a coachless group of men can play basketball together, but it takes a man of no mean ability to guide them and mold them into an efficient, precisioned, skilled, disciplined team. Coach Will Renken has done a commendable job indeed and is to be praised for his work. Dr. Renken has been here for five seasons, which means that none of the present ball players, with the exception of the transfer students, has ever played collegiate basketball under any other coaching system. This is only the second all-Renken coached team to be assembled at Albright, and it has made a good showing for itself. In the measurement of any basketball team the coach is the predominant figure.

The recipient of the Ron Regar Most Valuable Player Award, Ken VanDine, played a huge part in this season's successes. The team's leading rebounder, VanDine tallied 367 points for a 14.1 average.

A team more often than not looks to its seniors for leadership, and the Lions found good ones in co-captain Charley Smith and Dick Greene. Smith was third in total points contributed, 267, and played a constantly good game all season long. The team would not have had its characteristic spirit and sparkle without Greene, who saw action in eighteen games and finished his collegiate career in high style against Wilkes.

Tom Pearsall was the frosting on a well-baked cake. This phenomenal freshman from Hewlett High School in New York was Albright's top scorer, hitting for 206 field goals and 148 foul goals to compound a sum total of 560 points, or 21.5 points per game. Nor is his talent limited to shooting; he was a ball hawk on defense and executed timely steals.

Co-captain Sam Preston, also agile on the defense, popped in 243 tallies toward the season total. Stan Kaminski earned 207 points. Both men played well all season and will be back next winter.

Also returning next season will be substitutes Ted Evans, Norm Ruttenberg, and Bob Holzinger, each of whom enjoyed moments of greatness this year, and several good players from the junior varsity squad. Next year looks promising already.

## Wilke's Wins Mat Tourney

### Melnick Lion Scorer

Wilkes College for the second year in a row captured the MASC wrestling championship with a score of 60 points. Second place honors in the tournament, which was held at Lebanon Valley College, were given to the matmen from Bucknell, who finished with a total of 42 points.

Bob Melnick in the 130-pound class was Albright's lone scorer in the contest, winning a second round decision over Bob Luciano of Temple. Melnick was beaten by Brooke Yeager of Wilkes in the first round by a score of 15-6. With Yeager winning the next round, however, Melnick was qualified to follow him and wrestle Luciano, who had been beaten by Yeager. Luciano was eliminated by Melnick who won with a 3-1 decision. Going into the third round, though, Melnick lost a 6-4 decision to Carlos Londono of Lafayette and was thus disqualified from further competition. Albright's one point came through Melnick's efforts to advance one step after winning his second round.

### Other Albrightians

Albright's remaining three wrestlers failed to score. In the 130-pound class, Mike Marino ran into tough competition with Bucknell's team captain, John Ayre, who pinned Marino in 7:16. Dick Dadonna, wrestling in place of injured Ron Green, lost a decision, 11-3, to Michael Quillin of Delaware in the 137-pound class, while Bill Vogt also lost a decision, 4-2, to John Young of Gettysburg.

Individual champions were Don Hannon of Hofstra in the 123-pound class; Dick Stauffer of Wilkes (130); Harry Romig of Lycoming, the 137-pounder who was voted the tournament's outstanding grappler for the second year in a row; Dick Dean, Ursinus, (147); Bob Davis, West Chester, (157); Dick Schaeffer, Moravian, (167); Marvin Antinnes, Wilkes, (177); and 325-pound Ken Longenecker of Lebanon Valley (heavyweight).

### Green Out

Albright's chances of placing higher in the scoring column were hurt when Ron Green was put on the injured list with a bad knee. Green placed second last year in the 137-pound class and in 1958 won the MASC title in the 130-pound class, becoming the first Albrightian to ever win such a title. Also missing from the tournament was Captain Jack Roesser, also out with an injury.

## Center Ken Van Dine Is Featured Ball Player

Games: 26; points: 367; average: 14.1. If statistics ever underestimated the performance of an athlete, the above are found to do so. They don't tell how it feels to be smacked in the mouth by an elbow they don't tell the fatigue acquired by being pushed around for an entire game by two giants on the opposing team; nor do they tell the story of a large gash over the right eye.

If it weren't for his modesty, Ken Van Dine would verify these statements. Ken, the outstanding center of Albright's basketball team, and winner of the Ron Regar award, took more of a beating in all of Albright's games than anyone else on the team. Out-rebounding taller men, as well as sometimes handling two men at one time were Ken's chores in many games, which in nearly all cases he handled with grace.

### Defense

Ken was outstanding on defense. His ability at blocking shots improved each game, resulting with many game-saving swats, such as in the last minute of the Seton Hall game when he reached over the shoulder of an opposing player being used as a pick to block the rim-bound shot, which would have put Seton Hall ahead by two points. His rebounding ability is above average. He out-jumped taller men in almost all of the games in which he faced them, and usually ended the game with more than half of his team's rebounds.

As anybody will tell you, however, Ken is a two-way worker. He could shoot with accuracy, and did shoot with accuracy, averaging more than 14 points a game for the Lions, many of these points during the last few minutes of a close game, providing the spark for many a Lion victory.

At the last Albright home game, Ken was presented the Ron Regar trophy, an award presented to the outstanding basketball player of the current season. Few will argue the point that Ken was the rightful recipient.

On campus, Ken is a well-known and well-liked student. He is the vice-president of the junior class, president of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, member of the Skull and Bones Society, and an active member of many campus committees. Ken is a pre-medical student with a B-scholastic average. His future centers around Philadelphia, where he is hoping to enter either Temple or Jefferson medical school.

Ken's basketball talent is the outcome of hard work and superior development. His improvement over the past two years has amazed fans, sports-writers, and coaches alike, and there is no doubt in anyone's mind that he is still improving. All agree that Ken should reach his peak next year, and along with returnees Sam Preston and Tom Pearsall of the first squad, spark the Lion cagers on to an even better record than this past season's 18 wins and 8 losses.

## Dr. Will Renken Attends San Francisco Convention

Basketball coach Wilbur Renken had to adapt himself to a sudden change in temperature last Tuesday, as a snow-covered scene appeared before him in dire contrast to his sunny surroundings of the previous week, a week spent in the realm of San Francisco, California. Renken once more represented Albright College at the National Association of Basketball Coaches' annual convention, held this year at the Sheraton Palace Hotel.

For the thirty-fourth consecutive time the coaches from various colleges throughout the United States assembled to discuss the enumerable aspects of collegiate basketball. The convention opened Wednesday, Mar. 16 with the registration of representatives at one o'clock and ran until noon on Saturday, Mar. 19. This gathering, following the pre-established pattern for such get-togethers, was an admixture of business and pleasure.

Aside from their more serious duties, involving committee reports, rules discussions, and clinic talks, the coaches found sufficient time for visitation, social gatherings, and a drawing for free basketball tournament tickets.

Convention president "Ev" Shelton officially opened the assemblage and was followed by Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, who welcomed the visiting coaches. Reports were then given by the Secretary, the Treasurer, and the Membership Committee, and movies were shown of the leading college games. Election and installation of NABC officers also followed.

Committees into which the coaches were divided were as follows: Rules Recommendation Committee, Research Committee, Visual Interpretation Committee, Coaching Ethics Committee, Review Committee, Hall of Fame Committee, Press Committee, High School Committee, Editorial Committee, Membership

Committee, Officials Committee, Tournament Committee, All America Selection Committee, and Historian Committee. Will Renken participated in the Research, Editorial, and Hall of Fame committees, as he did last year. The Hall of Fame Committee is concerned primarily with the construction of the basketball Hall of Fame building at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. The Hall will contain individual plaques of the players elected to the honorable status of membership and will provide exhibit and meeting rooms for college, high school, and professional basketball groups.

A recurrent policy of the NABC has been to hold their annual convention in the same locality as the NCAA's final Basketball Tournament, which this year was held in the "Cow Palace" on March 18 and 19, and the collegiate coaches completed their California sojourn by attending the NCAA finals. The University of California served as the host school with athletic director Greg Englehard taking charge of affairs.

## Track Season Opens Tomorrow

This Saturday Albright College will inaugurate the 1960 track season by participating in an indoor track meet at the University of Delaware. Participating for Albright will be six returning lettermen and several freshmen.

Charlie Smith, MAC champion and school record holder in the high jump and broad jump, and Brad Brenneman, school record holder in the pole vault, are co-captains and are expected by Coach Shirk to score heavily this year for the Red and White. Walter Diehm in the high and low hurdles, Bruce Birkholtz in the 100 and 220 dashes, and Gary Sheiler in the shot are also returning lettermen who are expected to provide scoring punch for the Lions. Bob Melnick, a letterman, will compete in the sprints and the 440.

Coach Shirk is also counting heavily on John Derr, a sprinter, Jerry Polasko, a hurdler and quarter-miler, Bruce Carlin, a hurdler,

Bill Solnick, a quarter and half miler, Barry Goodhart, a quarter and half miler, Grant Krow, a high and broad jumper, Paul Brown, a broad jumper and sprinter, and javelin throwers Bob Davis and Craig Turnbull.

According to Coach Shirk, this is one of the largest track squads in many years at Albright, and possesses great strength in the high jump, broad jump, and the low and high hurdles, good strength in the dashes, the quarter and half miles, and a little below average strength in the javelin. The Lions' biggest weakness is the lack of distance runners (one mile and two miles) and weight men (discus and shot). The team also lacks depth in the pole vault.

The 1960 schedule is rougher than last year because Johns Hopkins and Washington College have been added. Our roughest opponents will be Haverford, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Bucknell and the University of Delaware.

### TRACK SCHEDULE

Sat., March 26—Indoor — U. of Delaware  
Wed., April 6 — Muhlenberg — Away  
Sat., April 9—Haverford & Washington—Washington  
Wed., April 13—Ursinus—Away  
Wed., April 20 — Swarthmore — Away  
Tues., April 26 — Gettysburg & Johns Hopkins—Johns Hopkins  
Fri., Sat., April 29, 30—Penn Relay Carnival—U. of Penna.  
Tues., May 3—Lebanon Valley & Susquehanna—Home  
Fri., May 6 — Franklin & Marshall—Away  
Wed., May 11—U. of Delaware—Home  
Fri., Sat., May 13, 14—MASCAC Championships—Gettysburg  
Tues., May 17 — Dickinson — Away  
Sat., May 21—P.M.C.—Away

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