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#### SCHEDULING OF EVENTS

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Faculty, administration, student organizations, other organizations and off-campus groups, who are re-sponsible for the scheduling of activities and/or who desire the use of campus buildings for any purpose including classroom facilities, meal service, etc., shall clear the scheduling and/or rental of the same with the Director of College Relations, who is the coordinator of the entire college calendar.

- The exceptions to this policy are: 1. The Registrar shall schedule
- the use of instructional facili-ties for all academic programs.
- 2. The Director of Athletics shall schedule the use of athletic facilities for all intercollegiate and intramural events involved in Albright's regular program.

#### ESSAY CONTEST

The Reading Purchasing gents Association, Inc. is again sponsoring an essay contest on topics related to the field of purchasing. The contest is open to all upperclass students, including night students. First prize is \$100.00; second prize, \$50.00.

Any student interested in en-tering this contest should contact Prof. David Schwartz, Department of Economics, White Chapel.

## WELCOME ALUMNI!

# **Event-Crammed Schedule** Features Homecoming Day

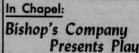
The Ivy Ball will kick off an event-crammed Homecoming Weekend of October 22-23. To be held on Friday night from 9-12 midnight, the Ivy Ball, named "Kon-Tiki," will feature a Polynesian theme. A donation of three dollars per couple will be charged.

On Saturday morning, from 9-11, approximately 700 alumni are due to arrive on campus for registration in the Dining Hall lounge. The sisters of Alpha Iota Sigma, service sorority, will act as hostesses. A display in the lounge will feature photographs of Alumni Home-comings and other past events on campus.

comings and other past events on campus. At 11 the scene will switch to the front of Walton Hall where the Clarence A. Horn science wing, the George W. Walton, Louis E. Smith, and John F. Crowell Halls will be officially dedicated. Tours of each build-ing will follow. A gaslight luncheon for both alumni and students will be served at 12:15 p.m. in the Dinng Hall. the "Other Towne Minstrels" will the used to the the served the served the the served the served the served the served the the served t

The "Olde Towne Minstrels" will provide music from the Gay Nineties era. The luncheon will also feature red-checkered tablecloths and waitand waitresses attired with bies. United Gas Improvement, derbies.

derbies. United Gas Improvement, Inc., will provide gaslight. At Albright Stadium the prin-cipal event of the day will take place at 1:30 when the Albright Lions tangle with the Wagner Seahawks in an all-important football contest. Halftime cere-monies will include the intro-duction of the Homecoming Queen and her court. Following the game. Hollowing the game. At the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will serve apple cider and doughnuts in the Field House. At four p.m. a songfest will be held (Continued on Page Four)



The Albright College campus will host The Bishop's Company again this year. This organization is a touring company performing throughout the United States with their headquarters in Burbank California

fornia. Under the charge of Phyllis Beardaley Bokar, producer and founder of the group, The Bishop's Company will present Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" at the weekly chapel program next Thursday, October 28. The play takes place in a small Norwegian village in 1870. The theme is the conflict between right and wrong, represented in the char-

and wrong, represented in the char-acter of Dr. Thomas Stockmann. Dr. Stockmann is unable to com-promise with evil and he wages a

constant attack against it. During their visit to the Albright campus last year, The Bishop's Company presented Joan of Arc.

Homecoming Queen Will Be Crowned At Ball's Climax

The crowning of the Home-coming Queen by Studert Coun-cil President Emmett Varett will highlight the Ivy Ball, the annual dance of Homecondry Weekend. The dance will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening in the Albright Field House from nine to twelve midnight. midnight. Candidates for Homecoming

Candidates for Homecoming Queen, and their majors, include Mary Abrams '66, English, from Reifton, Penna; Barbara Allison '67, Biology, from Gettysburg, Penna.; Sue Brininger '68, English, from Fair Lawn, N. J.; Pat Caruso '66, Spanish, from Southampton, N. Y.; Bonnie Delozier '67, Sociology, from Hanover, Penna.; Judy Greg-ory '69, Psychology, from Broomall, Penna.; Ellen Kadel '67, History, from Broomall, Penna. from Broomall, Penna. Alfrieda Keigler '67, Home Eco

mics, from Baltimore, Md.; Leslie Kepler '67, Spanish, from Milton, N. J.; Eileen Kirpatrick '69, Home N. J.; Elleen Kirpatrick '69, Home Economics, from Glenside, Penna.; Leslie Mardenborough '68, Biology, from New York, N. Y.; Denise Nappe '68, Home Economics, from Point Pleasant, N. J.; Mary Ellen O'Connor '67, Psychology, from Mount Joy, Penna. (Continued on Page Four)

## Senior Justice Gerber Discusses Traffic Court By Jose M. Sanchez, Editor

A unique body is about to begin functioning at Albright Col-lege. Through the efforts of Student Council, Albright students will now be able to challenge unfair traffic fines leveled against them before a court of appeals.

A student traffic court was initiated this year, in an effort to Albright students more responsibility in the policy of their give Al

The Albrightian conducted a comprehensive interview with Joseph A. Gerber, senior member of the traffic court, in an attempt to make some of the body's views better known. These are some of the exchanges which took place

Question-What do you view as the biggest problem facing the court?

Answer-As in any new experiment we must first gain the accept-ance and respect of the student We don't intend to review body. every single case where a ticket has been given. This is a court of ap-peals where those students who feel they have a legitimate complaint can have their case aired.

Q .- Do you think that a possible solution to the parking problem would be to build an additional lot?

A.—For the present time we will have to be content with those facilities available. However, any fall plans for the re-lining of parking lots in order to accommodate more cars will be considered by the court. Should any of these proposals be feasible we can promise their implementation

Q .- Do you have any particular suggestions to ease the parking problem on campus?

A .--- We will consider any sugges tions aimed at to; improving of

the parking conditions in and around the college campus. Traffic and traffic ontrol have never been major poolems at Albright.

S--Will the court act in-dependently and free of any in-Juence from the administra-tion?

A .- Yes! The administration has trusted us with a great deal of responsibility for the just and equitable disposition of student appeals. It is our intention to live up to that trust.

Q. -Will it be possible to fit tickets?

A .- Absolutely not. The fixing of ckets is a thing of the past and will not be tolerated this year.

Q.-Do you believe that the court is a fair representation

#### of Albright students.

A.-Yes. I feel that President Vennett has provided a court representative of the student body. We are composed of two resident men, one resident woman, one day stu-dent, and one freshman. All, ex-cluding the freshman are carowners, sympathetic and knowledge-able of the local parking situation. In other words this is a court of peers

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Q .- How often will the court sit?

A .- The court will meet twice a month. When particular dates are arrived at, the student body will be notified of them.

#### Q.-How will you handle the cases facing the court?

A .- This court will be concerned with those students who do not pay their traffic fines. These people will be notified as to their hearing date. They will be responsible for appearing on that date or for notifying the court as to their absence. Penalties will be levied on those students who fail to appear and who fail to notify the court of their absence. Cases will be heard individually. The students will be questioned by the court prior to closed deliberation of the five jus-tices. Decisions will be arrived at by simple majority and the involved student will be notified of the outcome immediately. All cases and their decisions will be recorded and kept on file. The details of each decision will be the confidential domain of the court.

#### Q.-What would you like to see the court become?

A .- We hope that the court will become the seat of judicial power in all cases relating to traffic control. The ultimate success or failure of this experiment depends what we do during this initial period.

## New Campus Group To Discuss **Charles Schultz' Book**

(Editor's note: Just before "The Albrightian" went to press it was announced that students interesting in discussing **The Goesel According to Pennits** will meet Mondays at 8:00 p.m. instead of the Wednesday time listed in the article below).

#### By Bill Grosch

Religious truths are often revealed to us in irreligious garb. Who would ever think of a comic strip as being religious? A. L. Kershaw in The New Frontier says:

"Our Christian faith is such that it can be exemplified in ways that may not be religious in the traditional sense. One of the major reasons the church cannot approach many on our campuses is that the words of religious

**Justice** Gerber ... no more fixed tickets Page Two

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#### IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY

## Ignorance Of The Elite

In these precarious days of the hydrogen bomb and the creeping welfare-state it is vital that every American be informed about current events, both domestic and foreign. Now it seems that many Albrightians do not agree with my conclusion. I am afraid that to many students the only value of the daily newspaper is the sports' page and, for the more intellectual, the comics. The amount of ignorance is evident in everyday conversations as well as in the classroom; the saddest part is that many students don't care that they are ignorant.

A few nights ago, several Political Science majors conducted a poll in Walton Hall. The question was, "Do you know what provision 14b is?" The starting fact is that only eleven out of the fitty-five upperclassmen polled answered in the the affirmative. Do you know what provision 14b is? You should. The issue involved here is a union-proposed, LBJ-backed repeal of provision 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act. This provision gives the states the right to outlaw union shops, where a man must join the union in order to work. In effect it gives the individual the option to join or not to join a union. Should the Congress repeal section 14b, it will be the go-ahead for unions to use their brutal tactics to unionize every shop and industry, knowing that every man will be forced to join by lack of federal law to protect him. The question of the right-to-work laws strikes at the core of our constitutional rights; and forty-four out of fifty-five students did not know what it was all about.

It is vital that we have well-informed citizens-that is the only way we can hope to elect competent leaders. The problem at Albright is the same as it is over the entire country. On one hand we have people content with minimal work, maximal play, and negligible interest of the world about them. (No doubt, these people are the perennial complainers who merely gripe and never try to change anything.) On the other hand, there are those so wrapped up in their own special field, that it is their only concern. These people learn so much more and more about a smaller and smaller field, that they finally know everything about nothing. Wedged-in between the other two, there exists a small, intellectual group that knows and cares about what's happening. This group is often the object of scorn by the other groups; this group is usually the source of change and progess in society

The time has come for all Americans to wake up and take an active interest in world and national affairs. Nineteen-eighty-four is only 19 years away; if Americans do not change things soon, that year may come much sooner.

### Parents of '69 Class Will Visit Campus

Freshmen parent's weekend is planned for Saturday, November 13. This day is designed to better acquaint the parents of freshmen with Albright College and its campus life. For the first time, parents will be able to schedule conferences with faculty and administrators.

All parents are to register at 9:00 a.m. in the dining hall lounge. From 9:00-12:00 conferences will be held while the brothers of the Mu Eta chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity Omega national service fraternity conduct tours of the campus. Din-ner will be served cafeteria style at noon in the dining hall, followed by the Albright-Wilkes football game at 1:30. After the game the parents will be able to meet Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, the new presi-dent, in the dining hall during an informal reception.

To make November 13th truly a parent's day a section of seats has been reserved for students and par-ents who wish to sit together. Reservations may also be made for an accommodation supper (5:15-6:15) and for the Neil Sedaka-Four Sea-sons program at 8:00 p.m. in the college field house.

IT'S STILL IN ORBIT:

## TRADITIONAL HOMECOMING PARADE WILL FLOAT ANOTHER YEAR

A sudden change of heart by the social fraternities on campus has spelled death for the efforts to bring back the traditional float parade which took place during Homecoming Weekend.

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Probable chaperones for the trip are Dr. Charles Raith, head of the

Department of Political Science, Dr. Charles Kistler, head of the Depart-

ment of History, Miss Barbara Fahy, instructor in history, and Philip Eyrich, instructor in political

only one taking part unless other f.aternities joined. The result is

that there will be no floats at Home-

It had been a tradition at Albright

to view a parade of floats at half-time of the Homecoming football

game. However, two years ago Stu-

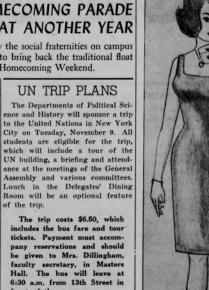
dent Council voted to abandon the idea. At that time, the sororities led

On October 12, Ron Blum, Student Council representative of the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity, introduced discussion on the float parade at Council's meeting. Blum expressed a willingness on the part of the Kappas to build a float for the event. Council voted to reinstate the float parade on a demonstration basis only, with no trophy awarded and no judg-ing of the entries.

At the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council on Monday, Oct. 11, it was unanimously agreed to include the Float Parade among inter-fraternity competitive events Points toward the Achievement Trophy were to be awarded to the Parade. At that point, all fraternities, except the Zetas, seemed will-ing to build floats.

However, later developme nanged the situation drastically. ally. First it was discovered that the APO's delegates to IFC had voted directly opposite to what their fraternity had decided. Consequently, the APO's moved that the meeting was illegal since one fraternity (the Zetas) were absent and no quorum had ever existed.

After a conference between Dean Louis F. Weislogel (advisor to IFC) and Council President Jose M. Sanchez, it was decided to call an emergency meeting for Thursday, Oct. 14 in order to solve the issue At the emergency meeting came the irony of all ironies. The Kappas, who had originated the entire queswho had originated the entire ques-idea. At that time, the sororutes leat the fight against floats claiming they not sponsor a float. This left Pi took too much time and money to Tau Beta as the only organization reportedly in favor of floats and chances are that the parade will the fight against floats claiming they wondering what to wear? Don't be upset if you forgot to bring a chances are that the parade will the fight against floats claiming they wondering what to wear? Don't be upset if you forgot to bring a chances are that the parade will the fight against floats claiming they wondering what to wear? Don't be upset if you forgot to bring a chances are that the parade will the fight against floats claiming they wondering what to wear? Don't be upset if you forgot to bring a chances are that the parade will the fight against floats claiming they wondering what to wear? Don't be upset if you forgot to bring a chances are that the parade will the fight against floats claiming they wondering what to wear? Don't be upset if you forgot to bring a tressy sheaths, semi-formals, cock-(Continued on Page Four)



Fashion Favorites By Karen Cuper

The night of the Ivy Ball is rapidly approaching. Are you

Tenth Anniversary Celebration

This month the College by a completing ten years of service for the students of Albright College. During this docade we have seen thousands of bright-eyed young-sters, many of whom are away from home for the first time in their lives. We are proud of the friendship we have outablished with the majority of them. We have been thrilled as we watched these some youngsters receive their diplomas and leave as men and women. Not a week passes by without some of these graduates stopping in to intro-duce their wives or husbands and children to us.

We take rive in having helped in some small way these thousands of Albright ians. This yer we are doubly proud because one of the early recipients of one of our annual aways in religion has returned to Albright as a member of the faculty and be-cause our own son is a freshman at the college.

These items give us a chance to celebrate and we want all Albright students and faculty to help us on this gala occasion. Accordingly, on Friday, October 22, from 3 to 5 P.M. we shall hold an OPEN HOUSE to which all students and faculty are invited. We shall have refreshments, both food and drink, and most important we shall have the opportunity to meet the new students.

will be holding a car wash on Satur-day, October 30, from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Atlantic Service Station near Smith Hall. The SPE-CIAL student price is \$1; other autos will cost \$1.50. Prepare your car for the winter weather and bring it to the Alpha Phi Omega car wash. Proceeds will help finance the fraternity's service projects.

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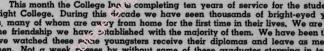
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HAMPERED HARRIERS—This is the 1965 edition of the Albright College cross country team, currently in the midst of a seven-meet losing streak. Coupled with last year's 0-13 mark, this gives the Red and White runners a total of 20 straight defeats. Some promising freshmen on this year's team give Coach George Mack hopes of breaking the undesirable streak. Shown above are, front row, from left, Coach Mack, Bill Wolfe, Doug Rankin and Jim Garibay. Second row, from left, Paul Douglass, Wayne McKenney, Steve Larkin and James Mabry. Back row, from left, manager Grant Sheckler, Allen Spangler and Bill Hales.

## LIONS BOUNCE BACK: Albright Keeps Aggies Down, Scores Easy 30-0 Shutout

If Delaware Valley is absent from next year's Albright's football squad next year, one can hardly blame the Aggies. In the three games between the two schools, the Lions hold a commanding 128-0 lead. ond period.

128-0 lead. After 63-0 and 35-0 wins in '63 and '64 respectively, Albright tal-lied a satisfying 30-0 victory last Saturday before a Pretzel Bowl crowd of 7,500 people. Putting together some excellent running to go with their reliable passing attack, the Lions had little trou-ble in disposing of the visiting eleven from Doylestown, Pa. Freehman Tam Bowerson sot the

Freshman Tom Bowersox got the ome forces on the board with a 32-yard field goal. This represented Bowersox' second three-pointer of the year and it sent observers checkthe record books to find the ing Albright record for most field goals in four years.

After Albright led 3-0 after one period, quarterback Roy Shellhammer, later chosen as the game's most valuable player, went to work. He pitched for two touchdowns in the sec-

With 8:22 left in the second stanza, the 'Hammer found End Jim Kearns open in the end zone and it was 9-0. Bowersox' accurate toe

again made the grade and Delval trailed by ten. Five minutes later, another Five minutes later, abover end, Carmon Comunale, gath-ered in a Shellhammer bullet and (after a Bowersox conver-sion) it was 17-0. That was the score at the half. Albright didn't wait very long to comme the scoring when the lengthy

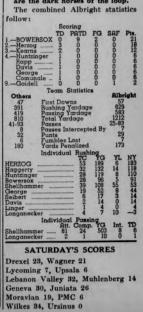
esume the scoring when the lengthy halftime entertainment came to a Halfback Steve George, just to the line-up after a twohalt. back week absence, swept into the end zone for a six-pointer. Surprisingly enough, Bowersox missed the PAT and the scoreboard read 23-0 in favor of the Lions.

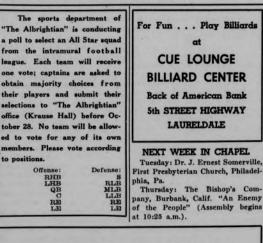
The final seven points came in the final minutes when substitute quarterback John Longanecker passto freshman Tom Davis from ten yards out. Another Bowersox kick made it 30-0 and that was the final score

Delaware Valley's offense(?) was completely overwhelmed by the Albright defenders. The Aggies got a mere five first-downs, to the 'Bright's 19, and gained but four yards rushing. All in all, the green colors of DVC were kept down for most of the afternoon

Another emerald-clad eleven comes to the Albright gridiron this Saturday as the Seahawks of Wagner College meet the Lions. Wag-ner, defending MAC champion, suffered a stunning 23-21 defeat at the hands of Drexel last week and the New Yorkers are practically out of the MAC race now. However, Albright must get past Wag-ner in order to keep alive its cham-

ner in order to keep alive its cham-pionship hopes. Wilkes is leading the confer-ence as of now, but the Colonels must still face Albright in Reading. Upsala, with only Wagner as a tough opponent left, rates a good chance. Ly-coming's Warriors, responsible for Albright's lone MAC loss, are the dark horses of the loop. The combined Albright statistics follow:





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not penetrate beyond our 38-yard line and had only five first downs the entire game. Quarterback Roy Shellhammer, '68, won the Most Valuable Player award and he did a great job directing the team while throwing two touchdown passes. He is the third leading passer in the Middle Atlantic Confer

By Stephen Regenstrief

tack. They held Delaware Valley to 4 yards rushing and showed a

powerful running game with a good

air attack. The win evened the Pret-zel Bowl series to seven wins and

seven losses with one tie. So far in three meetings Delaware Valley has

yet to score on us. We have won by scores of 63-0, 35-0 and this

year 30-0. We can be very proud of our defense since the Aggies did

tout defense

On Saturday the Lions showed a

with an effective at-

Albright has a very good chance of winning the Middle Atlantic Con-ference, Northern Division Cham-pionship. In the Convence stand ings, Wilkes is leading with a 3-1 record and the Colonels plus the

**Need for Volunteers?** Dr. Kinsey's successor at Indiana Institute for Sex Re-Univ sity's search has announced that a study is planned on "Sex in College." Which prompted the "New York Times" to report recently. "The Institute hopes to lighten its staff's load by training students to do much of the field work."

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other leaders are on our schedule If we win all our remaining games we could be conference champions.

Our rushing attack was very good with Captain Frank Her-zog, '66, leading the Lions with 73 yards. This was one of his best performances. Halfback Steve George, '68, re-turned to action and showed some good moves. Fullback Tom Bowersox, '69, is an ex-cellent field goal kicker and this is always a good weapon

Guard Paul Chelet, '67, and End Carmen Comparle, '68, showed some excellent blowing on punt returns When they hit their men, the opponents seidom return to the game.

This Saturday we play Wag-

her whom we want to avenge for last year's lone defeat. For the past year the squad has been wanting to prove that been wanting to prove that Wagner is not that good and we can destroy them. This is the big game for the team and it is appropriate that it is on Homecoming.

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## 'ALBRIGHTIAN' POLL REVEALS

# **Off-Campus Drinking Condoned By Most Students**

The official policy of Albright College concerning the use of alcoholic beverages states "... the possession, use or serving of alcoholic beverages on college property, including fraternity houses, or any college or student function, official or unofficial, ON OR OFF campus, is prohibited." "The Albrightan" conducted a poll among students in relation to this rule. The question posed was: "Should Albright College penalize students in relation students in relation should be passed on ... especially in the case of students when are reached the legal drinking age of 21. Sixty-six per cent of those polled expressed the view that no action The official policy of Albright College concerning the use of

expressed the view that no action should be taken, 31 per cent dis-agreed while three per cent were non-committed. Of special interest is the fact that the majority of the freshman class was in favor of college action by the college against students found drinking. Only 5 per cent of the fraternity men, on the other hand, assumed this position

Here are some of the answers

given by various students: Dean Heine, "I think that the students should be penalized for drinking. If they are caught once they should be warned. Continuous indulgence should be dealt with by more severe penalties like suspen-

Mark Seely, "No, a college stu-dent is supposed to be on his own. If he cannot handle his own social life by himself, he should not be in college."

Bill Baxter, "Yes, I go along with the school policy except in the cases of students who are 21. They should only be punished if intoxi-

Rich Pearson, "If the students e of age, they should be allowed to drink. But as an intellectual and moral institution, the college the duty to enforce this rule for those under the age limit."

Mike Albright, "Since this is a church-related school, I think they should be punished. However, the present penalty is too harsh."

present penalty is too narsn." Frank Wongert, "No, the college has no business setting rules re-garding drinking." Ted Linger, "There should be

-not college law.

Tom Housel, "Students will drink hether prohibited or not." Bruce DeHaven, "Since Albright besn't force any religion on the students, it should be their own moral judgment as to whether or not they drink." The following opinions were

expressed among women stu-dents, but they wished to remain anonymous.

"Many of us are permitted to drink at home and if parents permit drinking-why should the school say anything about it?"

'I don't feel that drinking should be allowed on campus. However, if a student can legally drink off campus, it cannot be of any con-cern to the college."

"If the state allows a person to drink at 21, who is Albright to deny this to a person who has reached that age?"

"Yes, Albright College has established a rule that there will be no drinking. Any student breaking this law should be penalized. The E. U. B. Church is supporting the college and it condemns drinking. If a student intends to drink at col-lege, he should select another school." "I think fraternities should be al-

lowed to have liquor for parties." "The college should be more consistent. Right now there are rules against drinking, but everybody knows certain organizations are have ing beer parties and will continue to hold them. Either the college is garding drinking." Ted Linger, "There should be rules governing drinking, but not 'who get caught' is hardly fair.



## a college is an educational institu-tion-drinking is covered under civil Movie Club Opens Season With French Film Monday By Robert Burnett

The Albright Film Club, officially known as the Albright Inter-national Film Classics, will open its second season on Monday, Oct. 25, with the showing of "Carnival in Flanders", a French film. The purpose of the club, ac-cording to its faculty advisor, Discussion . . . James Reppert "is to bring to the Albright campus filmdom's finest. These are usually the best film.

These are usually the best films by the best directors from over the world."

the world." The club plans to show the fol-lowing films during the fall season: "Seven Sumurai", a Japanese pro-duction, on Monday, November 8; "Cleo After Seven", from France, on Monday, November 22; and "Uncle Tom's Cabin", made in the United States, on Monday, Novem-ber 29. The films will be shown in Krause Hall at 8:30 P.M. The price for the complete four film series is for the complete four film series is \$3.00. These tickets may be purchased from Dr. Reppert; Frank Glodek, the club's president; or from the Treasurer's Office. However, it is possible to purchase single admis-sions at the door.

The purchase of a subscrip-tion ticket makes the holder an automatic member of the club. Members are strongly urged to make suggestions regarding fu-ture showings. The club hopes to develop sufficient interest among Albright students so as to be able to procure volunteer help in the form of ushers, projectionists, and a business manager.

**Ivy Ball** 

Coronation

Tickets, which are three dollars er couple, may be bought in all

the fraternity and sorority houses. Also, daymen may purchase them from Evan Zervanos and Chris Drayer, co-chairmen of the Ivy Ball

committee. Tickets will also be sold at the door the night of the ball. An exclusive orchestra from New York will provide the en-

tertainment for the dance. This group also played at the wed-ding of Grace Kelly. Co-chairman Chris Drayer will

Joan Paton '69, Home

Harrisburg, Penna.

Paul Tillich in The Protestant Era savs:

"The Protestant Message for the man of today cannot be a direct proclamation of religious truths as they are given in the Bible and in tradition, for the situation of the modern man of today is precisely one of doubt about all this, about the Protestant church itself. The Christian doctrines-even the most central ones - God and Christ, church and revelation-are radically questioned. They cannot in this form be the message of the church to our time.'

In and through the fabulous little world of Charlie Brown and Lucy and Linus and Snoopy and Shermy and Violet, Charles Schultz has created new and wonderfully imaginative parables for our time. Robert Short, the author of The Gospel According to Peanvis and a theo-logical student of the Divinity School of the U.Wersity of Chicago, interprets they prophetic meaning from a Cavistian perspective and highlights his remarks with selected highlights his remarks with sciected cartoon. Short fully demonstrates in (Ns unique and attractive little buck, that the analysis of human existence that Mr. Schultz is giving is essentially theological and in its basic inspiration, deeply Christian

A group is beginning on campus to study and discuss this profound hilarious book. It will meet only from Pompton Plairs, N. J.; Diane Polites '67, Englis', from Hatboro, Penna.; Lydia Rhoads '65, History, Wednesday night at 7:30 in Sylvan Chapel. Pick up your copy of The Gospel According To Peanuts in the from Coatesville, Penna.; Hope Schweitzer '67, Home Economics, from Scotch Plains, N. J.; Barbara College Bookstore and join Wednesday nights. Tallarico '69, Home Economics, from Harrisburg, Penna.; and Ann Ulrich '69, Home Economics, from

## Fashion Favorites . .

(Continued from Page Two) tail dresses, and formal gowns are all equally appropriate for this event

Ballroom-length gowns are lovely and perfect to wear, but if you would rather attend the Ivy Ball in less formal attire, why not wear a simple, yet elegant street-length

Pictured here is a sheath which looks very elegant in a number of fabrics, including brocade, crepe, silk, velveteen, or even velvet. Suggested colors in velveteen or velvet are black (always appropriate and espe-cially stunning in velvet fabric) or your favorite dress color.

## Frats Outline **Homecoming Plans**

Homecoming Fights In meetings with the presidents of Albright College's four fra-ternities plans for homecoming were found to be quite similar. All indicated that their respective alumni would be greeted as they returned to the campus with an informal reception at the houses. As well as the reception, all the fraternities have planned to attend the Albright-Wagner confrontation as a group and to enter the Student Council sponsored song fest. Arthur Arbogast, '66, and George Gamber, '66, (presidents of the Kappa Upsilon Phi and Alpha Pi Omega fraternities respectively) in-

Omega fraternities respectively) in-cluded a meeting of their respective alumni to select new alumni officers in their homecoming activities.

a their homecoming activities. Although all the fraternities have receptions for their alumni upon their arrival on campus, Arthur Locilento, '66, president of the Zeta Omga Epsilon, re-vealed that an informal recep-tion will be held for their alumni after the songfest with the administration and faculty invited.

Pi Tau Beta's president, Thomas Huntzinger, '66, stated that his fraternity is expecting fifty alumni to attend the homecoming festivities and that both the alumni and the active brothers would view the game from a reserved section

## **GIRL'S HOCKEY TEAMS** ROLL ON THIS YEAR

The girl's intramural hockey teams are continuing another year teams are continuing another year with over 60 girls participating. The girls are divided into four teams—the Frosh, the Independ-ents, the Mus, and the Pats. The girls practiced skills for two weeks before starting the games. Games are scheduled every Mon-day and Friday. Last week began the third round of intramural games. On October 9 the hockersties partici-

On October 9 the hockeyettes participated in a playday with Kutztown and are looking forward to another playday with Kutztown next Saturday. Muhlenberg, a varsity team, also scrimmaged with our team.

The girls playing in the game against Muhlenberg included, left wing and captain Jean Wilkens; left inner Lynn Carvell, center forward, Helen Eurich, right inners Eileen Kirkpatrick and Helen Mipe, right wing, Beverly Collins, left halfbacks, Barbara Young and Nancy Riffle, center half, Margaret Clark, left fullback Sue Young, and goalie, Betsy Estilow. The team is looking forward to play days with Cedar Crest and Moravian.

## HOMECOMING.

(Continued from Page One) with Edward R. Cammarota, Class 1938 and former radio sportscaster, as Master of Ceremonies. The Interfraternity Council will present the Haps Benfer Trophy to the winner of the various groups competing in the songfest.

the ten competing groups in-clude the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the four so-cial fraternities, the Kappa Tau Chi fraternities, the Alpha Iota Sigma service sorority, the Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu social sororities, an Independ-ent Women's group, and the Day and Dorm Women's group. Concluding the Homecoming fea-sivites will be the Alumni Dinner

tivities will be the Alumni Dinner by candlelight at 5:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall. Speakers at the din-ner will feature Dr. Arthur Schultz, President of Albright College, and William E. Dearden, Class of 1944 and chairman of the Second Century Fund. Albright students are wel-comed to attend the dinner.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS depend upon the assistance of the fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations in decorating the Field House. The decorations for the ball will be entirely original, with a Polynesian theme.

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