

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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No. 18

'Albrightian' Staff For 1957-58 Selected

Matz, York Present Platforms As Student Council Candidates

Clair Matz, '58, a psychology major, is a native of Reading. He has been a representative to Student Council for the past three years, and also has served as president of his class for the past three years. He is a member of the Daymen's Organization, Kappa Tau Chi, pre-theological fraternity, and the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity. He served on *The Albrightian* staff during his freshman and sophomore years.

The main points of his platform include:

1. That Student Council have administrative personnel consider the interests of students more, that they consult the students before administrative policies are established so that these policies reflect the interests of the student body.
2. To have the student book exchange operate on a continuous basis so that a continual supply of books would be available throughout the year.
3. To hold an all-campus dance next year featuring a name band.
4. To continue work and polishing of the newly written election code.
5. To bring about the employment of personnel to work in the Sub at night.
6. To increase the quality and variety of the Friday night activities.
7. To continue printing the student directory.
8. To channel the enthusiasm of freshman into a constructive school spirit.

Matz's campaign manager is Melvin Horst, president of the senior class.

Frank York, '58, a business administration major from Nesquehoning, has been a representative to Student Council for the past two years. On Council he has served on the Cultural Program Committee, on the Orientation Committee, and as chairman of the Student Faculty Committee. He has been a member of the varsity football team for two years and also served as football manager during the past season. He is an executive officer of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity.

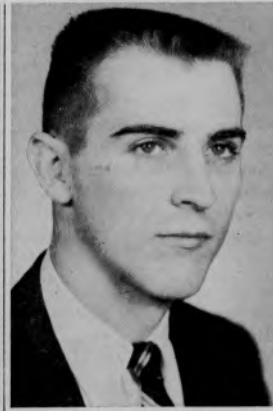
The main points of his platform include:

1. To hold periodic meetings with the presidents of all campus organizations.
2. To strengthen school spirit.
3. To attempt to open the library on Saturdays for the students.
4. To maintain equality to all campus organizations in appointing committee chairmen and in planning activities.
5. To continue the student book exchange program, and the publication of the student directory with improvements.
6. To improve the Friday night dances by having campus organizations sponsor them.
7. To alter the orientation program.
8. To obtain a student parking lot to help relieve the tensions that have built up over the parking problem.

York's campaign managers are Robert Van Hoove, '58, and Robert Florindo, '57.



Philip Eyrich



Richard DeLong

Bauer Elected Head Of 1960 Class

Gerald Bauer, a chemistry student from Reading, was elected sophomore president of the class of 1960 yesterday, William West, '58, chairman of Student Council's Election Committee has announced. He succeeds Charles Smith as head of the class of 1960.

At the same time, James Ream was elected to the post of vice-president and Sandra Strickler was re-elected secretary. Robert Jones and Arthur Younkin were elected treasurer and Student Council representative, respectively.

Ream is a business administration student from Johnstown, who also participates in football and track. Strickler is a liberal arts student from York and serves on *The Albrightian's* staff.

Jones, a liberal arts student, hails from Scotch Plains, N. J., and is a member of the Spanish Club. Younkin is an industrial chemistry student from Holsopple and has participated in intramural football and basketball, and the Glee Club.

Election of sophomore class officers will be held next Tuesday. The election, which was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, could not be held because the class could not have a quorum present. Those running for offices are: Fred Dietzel and Joseph Kremer, president; Frank Sudock and Mary Ann Sherk, vice-president; Elizabeth Smith and Sarah Dettra, secretary; Thomas Grant and Richard Kelly, treasurer; and Daniel Skeath and Janet Weber, Student Council representative.

Junior class elections are scheduled for next Thursday. Those running for offices include: Brooke Moyer and Richard Wagner, president; Ralph Cyphers and Betty Williams, vice-president; Virginia Hatten and Josephine Seyfert, secretary; Jack Linton and David Pettit, treasurer; and Frank Fisher and John Luckenbill, Student Council representative.

Attention

The college yearbook, *The Cue*, has been completed and will be available May 15. All student organizations are urged to fulfill their commitments.

Sheldon Kaplan
Business Manager

Eyrich Named Editor; DeLong Manager

Philip Eyrich, '58, has been named editor-in-chief of *The Albrightian* for 1957-58, Sandra Goepfert, '58, present editor, announced this week. Richard DeLong, '58, will serve as next year's business manager, replacing Jack Linton, '58.

Eyrich, a history major from Reading, served as sports editor of *The Albrightian* in his sophomore year and associate editor in his junior year. He is also treasurer of Student Council and the International Relations Club, vice-president of the Daymen's Organization, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity. He was chairman of the Orientation committee this year.

DeLong, a business administration student from Kutztown, is president of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity. He is also treasurer of the junior class and the Future Teachers of America Club. He has been a member of *The Albrightian* staff and the band this year.

Louis Rossi, '59, and Clifford Franks, '59, will serve as associate editor and assistant editor, respectively, on the new staff.

Business Student

A business administration student from Reading, Rossi spent four years as journalist first class in the United States Navy. He served as news editor of *The Albrightian* this year. He has also been a member of the Daymen's Organization and Student Council.

Franks, another business administration student from Reading, is a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of *The Albrightian* staff and the Daymen's Organization.

The rest of the staff includes Elizabeth Smith, '59, news editor; Betty Williams, '58, feature editor; Lee Swartz, '58, sports editor; Mary Bray, '59, typing editor; Maxine Trust, '59, circulation manager; Robert Poff, '60, art editor; and Peter Blitzer, '60, and Gary Stone, '60, co-photographers.

Miss Smith, a home economics major from Lancaster, is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority. She is also a member of *The Albrightian* staff, the Home Economics Organization, Women's Student Senate, and the cheerleading squad.

Language Major

Miss Williams, an English and French major from Montclair, N. J., has been feature editor of *The Albrightian* this year. She is a member of the Phi Beta Mu sorority and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. She is also a member of (Continued On Page Four)

Mary Wolf To Speak At Vesper Program

Mary Jo Wolf, '57, will speak at the Y-sponsored vesper service on Sunday night. The service, which is held in Teel Chapel, will start at 7 p.m.

Miss Wolf, a home economics major, is serving as president of YWCA. She will also serve as Mistress of Ceremonies at the May Day ceremonies on Saturday, May 11.

Y Elections Set For Next Week

Mary Ellen Appleman, '58, and Carolyn Stillwaggon, '59, are the candidates for the office of YW president. Frank Fisher, '58, and Carlton Dodge, '58, are the candidates for the office of YM president. Elections will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the administration building.

Miss Appleman, a sociology-psychology major from Richmond Hill, N. Y., has been a member of the Y Cabinet for three years. She is also a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, the International Relations Club, the German Club, and Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity. She has also participated in hockey and baseball.

An English major from North Babylon, N. Y., Niss Stillwaggon, has also been a member of Y Cabinet. She is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, the Future Teachers of America Club, and Women's Student Senate.

Kaiser is a science major from Emmaerfield. He is a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, the German Club, Y Cabinet, and the Alchemists Club.

A psychology major from Medford, Mass., Dodge has also been a member of Y Cabinet. He has been a member of the Domino Club, *The Albrightian* staff, and Kappa Tau Chi, the pre-ministerial fraternity.

Kappa's Hold Party For Orphan Children

The Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity's annual party for orphans was held Thursday, March 27, in Krause Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. The children present were from the Orphan's Home at Center Avenue and Spring Street, Reading.

Those in charge of planning the party were: general chairman, Jay Miller, '58; refreshment chairman, Gerald Knapp, '59; and chairman of the toy collection, Larry Nester, '57. Refreshments were served to the children and entertainment provided in the form of informal games by the brothers and several members of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority.

Attending the party were fifty children ranging between the ages of five and ten. The brothers of the Kappa fraternity made a house-to-house collection for the toys that were distributed at the party.

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK SCHEDULE



MONDAY, APRIL 8

- 11:10 a.m.—Chapel Service—Krause Hall
12:30 p.m.—Personal Meditation—Teel Chapel
4:15 p.m.—Faculty reception for Dr. DeWire—Blue Room
7:45 p.m.—Evening Devotional Service—White Chapel Hall

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

- 11:10 a.m.—Chapel Service—Krause Hall
12:30 p.m.—Personal Meditation—Teel Chapel
3:30 p.m.—Dr. DeWire will meet with Cell Groups and Kappa Tau Chi fraternity members—Blue Room
7:45 p.m.—Evening Devotional Service—White Chapel Hall
8:45 p.m.—Informal Discussion Groups—open to all students and faculty members

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

- 11:10 a.m.—Chapel Service—Krause Hall
12:30 p.m.—Private Meditation—Teel Chapel
7:45 p.m.—Evening Devotional Service—White Chapel Hall
8:45 p.m.—Informal Discussion Groups—open to all students and faculty members

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

- 11:10 a.m.—Chapel Service—Krause Hall
12:30 p.m.—Personal Meditation
4:15 p.m.—Dr. DeWire will meet with faculty members and their wives
7:45 p.m.—Evening Devotional Service—White Chapel Hall

Thanks!

There are so many things that an editor can say as she prepares to retire. She can advise the new staff of all her own pitfalls. She can say all the things she meant to say during the year. She can give a word of thanks to the old staff. The last possibility is the one I have chosen.

To publish a newspaper requires hours and hours of work. Only a small part of the total work is done by the editor-in-chief. This is true not only of *The Albrightian*, but any newspaper. Many times the editor fails to thank her staff members. I would like to take this opportunity in my last editorial.

We have had many emergencies this year and I do not believe we could have overcome them without the help of Phil. The task of handling the finances was performed excellently by Jack. A word of thanks is due to Lou and Billie for handling the news and feature departments, respectively. Thanks are also in order for Mimi, our typing editor; Foxy, who got the pictures to the engraver most of the time; and Anne, who so faithfully read our copy.

The Albrightian could not have been published without the aid of all our news reporters, feature writers, typists, business staff, and circulation staff. My sincere thanks to everyone.

S. J. G.

Will You Vote?

During the next week, Albrightians will have a chance to cast their ballots for the 1957-58 president of Student Council. Those who vote will have begun to exercise a privilege that will be their's for the remainder of their life—the privilege of being able to vote and elect the leaders who will govern them. There will be innumerable elections in which we as students will be able to participate in the weeks to follow. Other elections have already been held. But the election that is most important to all Albrightians is the voting for Student Council President.

The person who holds that office is in effect the leader of the student body, the leader to whom any or all of us can turn when the occasion presents itself and expect to receive a welcome reception. The president of Student Council serves as the student to whom outsiders turn as representative of the student body as a whole; he is the person who must represent us to the community and other similar groups. He is the student entrusted with the task of making the student's interests and attitudes mean something in a constructive way. He is the person who should understand the student's wishes and act on their suggestions.

The student elected as our leader can only fulfill his functions if he has the support of all of his fellow Albrightians. This support can best be shown by an indication that there is interest in the Student Council, an indication that can be measured by how many students cast ballots in the election on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Only with the active interest of Albright's student body can the Council president act as the spokesman for them. Exercise your democratic privilege; lend your support to good student government; vote next week!

P. A. E.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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

Sandra Goepfert, '58 Editor-In-Chief
 Philip Eyrieh, '58 Associate Editor
 Jack Linton, '58 Business Manager
 Editorial Board: Louis Rossi, '59, News Editor; Betty Williams, '58, Feature Editor; Robert Fox, '57, Photography Editor; Anne Young, '59, Copy Editor; Mary Bray, '59, Typing Editor.
 News Staff: Barbara Pelkus, '58, Clifford Franks, '59, Barbara Rittenhouse, '59, Elizabeth Smith, '59, Thomas Sprucebank, '60, Daniel Damon, '60, Nancy Heilman, '60, Robert Poff, '60, Anne Purvis, '60, and Nancy Ratajczak, '60.
 Feature Staff: Philip Goldfeder, '58, Patricia Nein, '58, Catherine Diefenderfer, '60, Sandra Gerhart, '60, Sandra Strickler, '60, Edward Traves, '60, Kathryn Weiss, '60, George Withers, '60.
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 Typing Staff: Blanche Merkel, '58, Doris Etzler, '59, Ruth Hansen, '60, Marian Hutchins, '60, Doris Shock, '60, Joan Bloise, '60.
 Business Staff: Richard DeLong, '58, Barbara Cox, '59, Maxine Thus, '59, Pauline Ziegler, '59, Joanne Entz, '60, Jay Miller, '60.

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Lights Out

By Sandra Strickler

Spring, and a young man's fancy turns toward . . . studying, baseball, term papers, and pledging. Why the sudden change in this old adage? Well, love may have entered male minds at Albright, but the lack of encouragement soon caused it to be replaced by more feasible things. Don't get me wrong. By lack of encouragement I don't mean to say that the girls are unwilling. The female mind runs in the same general direction. She, too, thinks of love and participation in indoor sports.

Backward

If both participants in this pleasant pastime are inclined to be actively interested, why don't they ever seem to get beyond the "helping with homework" stage? The reason for this backwardness on their part is that they are overcome by stage fright due to constantly finding themselves in the spotlight. Where ever they go on the campus, everywhere they turn, myriads of bright lights glare at them. It is my opinion that Albright must have one of the largest light bills of any institution of its size in the East. Is this bill necessary? Of all the students questioned, no one could see any reason for lighting nooks and corners that could, and should, be dark. Some even went so far as to say that they feel this outrageous expense was one of the reasons for the raise in tuition.

False Impression

After giving considerable thought to this problem, I've decided that the Albright custodians must have the false impression that Albright students are afraid of the dark. Edison invented the electric light as a convenience, not to make people uncomfortable and invade their privacy. I'm sure old Tom would turn over in his grave, if he saw the havoc his invention has caused on our campus. A guy can't even kiss his favorite co-ed good-night without the feeling that hundreds of curious eyes are peering at him.

Example

For those who are unfamiliar with this situation (in other words, if you have a car or live at home), I would like to give you an example. Al Courts calls for Sally Selwyn. It's a week night and they are taking a break in the form of the ever popular walk across the campus. (The reason for its popularity is simply that there is nowhere else to go). They go first to the fish pond, then to Maple Lane, then to the walk behind the library. It's no use. No where can they find a place to talk over their problems, or to patch up after an argument.

Parlor

As a last resort, they go to the parlor. There they encounter at least six other couples who are only too willing to listen, watch, and comment on the actions of the other couples. We are told that we should regard the parlor as our own living room. But who has, in their living room at home, nineteen brightly lit lamps and at least twelve extremely interested onlookers?

It seems too bad that campus couples are treated as under suspicion. The only thing they are guilty of is the desire to secure a little privacy, instead of having their private lives watched as a play in a brightly lit theater. All Albright is a stage and the couples are but actors upon it . . .

Albright Personality

Dorothy Englert

By Ann Miller

In the limelight this week we have Dorothy Englert. This well-known senior girl was just recently chosen by the student body to be the maid of honor in the May Day celebration.

Nurse

Dorothy is not only a psychology major, but the attractive Florence Nightengale in Albright's infirmary. She hails from Binghamton, New York. Following high school, she entered nurses' training at Wilson Memorial Hospital. Upon graduation, Dorothy spent three years working in the hospital's operating room.

While at Albright, Dotty has been active member on the "Y" cabinet, serving as the organization's vice-president last year. She is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority and was in charge of Stunt Night for the Pats.

For three years she has been a member of IRC and is presently serving as secretary of the group. Dotty has also spent much time working on *The Cue* staff for two years, and is this year's co-photographer editor. She has been a member of *The Albrightian* staff in the past.

Sociology

In connection with a sociology course, Dotty has been working at a nursery and in a guidance institute in Reading.

Among her many hobbies are hunting, archery and horseback riding. She plans to attend graduate school in social work. Her aim is to do psychiatric work with children.

Fashion

By Billie Williams

In the man's world of business executives, corporations, and monopolies, the woman has found a subservient, but none the less, necessary place. Without secretaries or stenographers, many presidents or junior partners would find themselves stranded in the jungle. In the busy and competitive world of the secretary, it became necessary to establish a type of fashion that would make the working woman look fresh throughout the day. Thus, was born the "successful look."

Collegiate

These fashions from the realm of typewriters and dictophones have been transferred to the world of term papers and lectures. Collegiate clothing for the co-eds for campus wear as well as dress-up occasions gets its hints from the "successful look."

The cape is the coat. There is more cling and less fling to it than in the past. It is more becoming and makes almost any girl a beauty. The cape effect is carried over into cape-sleeved coats, cape-collared coats, cape-skirts and the dress and cape ensemble.

The Dutch Boy skirt is making the rounds this spring. This may be considered fortunate or unfortunate. The main idea seems to have been stolen from outdated maternity fashions of the past decade. This effect is very easy on the hips.

Softening

The bloused back in a separate jacket or dress top softens the line of a sheath, including the tunic sheaths. Lantern sleeves may achieve the same effect.

Shirtdresses of pure silk will go anywhere. They can be in chiffon, one-half pleated and tucked until they turn opaque. Last year's silk coat or silk suit will be right in the swing of things this year. Of course, there's the old standby for any wardrobe—a soft and gentle black crepe dress.

Blouses

Blouses are growing quite independent. The dressmaker blouse, such as the immortal Vionnet blouse, is reorganizing modes of dress because it can and does succeed on its own. Then there's the chiffon blouse—a soft, fresh breeze for a tweed suit.

Skirts are down an inch for daytime wear and for evenings they're longer. A chanel suit should be put on the agenda. It is halfway between a box jacket and a fitted jacket. This is topped with a twenty-nine inch string of pearls, five strands dropped in the neck of a blouse.

The new close-cupped hats are the rage, which remind Mom of the

Spring

By Catherine Diefenderfer

Ah! Spring, here at last. You may ask what spring means to me. Well, let me answer it this way.

All winter long I've been practicing with the pulleys and barbells that I have in my basement so that I could develop strong shoulder muscles. Before it became too cold, I used to go on hiking trips overnight, just to get used to sleeping on the hard ground. And, of course, I've been keeping my camping equipment in shape so there's no chance of that failing me. Now that I'm sure everything's in order, it's all right for me to leave. It's funny, as much as I like Jim, my next door neighbor, right now he's my arch enemy and I wouldn't want him to get ahead of me in this venture.

They're Off!

All ready? Fine, let's go. It doesn't take long to get to our destination, it's just a matter of how long we'll need to wait. That's why we have to bring along all this stuff: the sleeping bags, thermos jugs, and lunches. You also have to be able to shove your way through the best of all shovers; some of them are veterans of more than ten years, and in ten years, you can develop quite a shove.

Hundred

There it is now. It's not too bad. Only a couple of hundred ahead of us. We should only have to wait a day or so. Wonder how long they've been waiting?

Yes, this is what spring means to me. Waiting in line for days on end, shoving your way through the crowds. You know, some people don't think it worth it. Why, I'd wait all year round if I had to. I consider it my patriotic duty. After all, baseball is a native sport, isn't it?

"good old days." They are made of felt or straw and meticulously fitted to hug the head. The drop bag is here and is not unlike an old-fashioned reticule. The mode is to wear one color exclusively from hem to toe.

These are the hints for up-to-date co-eds who haven't spent April's allowance already. The stores are well-stocked and anxiously awaiting the requests of the well-informed.



IN THE LION'S DEN



By Phil Eyrich, Associate Editor

At a recent meeting of the nation's basketball coaches in Kansas City, a recommendation was made, and subsequently adopted into the 1957-58 collegiate basketball rules, for a revision in the current one-and-one rule relating to fouls. As it now stands, a player fouled while not in the act of shooting receives one foul shot. If he scores on the first attempt, he is then given a bonus shot, thus enabling him to score a maximum of two points. The new rule will eliminate the bonus shot except in cases where six fouls have already been committed in that period by the team that committed the foul in question. In many instances, therefore, a player will be able to score a maximum of one point only.

Ever since the adoption of the one-and-one rule a few short years ago, there has been continuous agitation for its repeal on the grounds that it has placed too much emphasis on foul shooting. Critics of the rule pointed to the large number of games decided at the foul line and not, as they thought should be the case, in the field goal column. This is a legitimate complaint, since anyone who has witnessed basketball since the one-and-one rule went into effect can testify to the validity of the claim that a tremendous amount of emphasis has been placed on foul shooting.

A Good Rule . . .

There is also a valid claim to the argument that a player fouled on defense should only receive one foul shot, without a bonus attempt. But what about the player fouled on offense? When a team gains possession of the ball, it presumably has the opportunity to score a field goal, two points. With the one-and-one rule in effect the team still had the chance to score those two points, even if fouled, providing the person fouled made good his first foul shot. Without the one-and-one rule, the team is deprived of the possibility of scoring two points as soon as a foul is committed by the opposition.

To cite a possible instance where this depriving of a team on offense the chance to score two points would be harmful, let us look at a close game near its conclusion. With the score tied in the closing seconds, Team A goes on the offense and scores two points. Team B, with enough time remaining in the game to score, takes control of the ball. But Team A fouls Team B in an "attempt" to get the ball, knowing that either (1) the player on Team B will make the shot and the ball will go over to Team A with the chance of freezing the ball, or (2) the player on Team B will miss the shot, in which case, according to the way players are lined up for foul shots, Team A will probably gain the ball and possibly attempt a freeze.

Admittedly, this is an extreme case when the importance of having a one-and-one foul rule would be at its maximum. Nevertheless, it still remains that a team in possession of the ball has the opportunity to score two points, and that opportunity should not be destroyed when a defensive team commits a foul. Perhaps a reaction will take place to the new regulation similar to the one which beset the original one-and-one rule, and that rule will again be instituted for fouls committed by the defensive team.

Ursinus, LVC, Susquehanna Slated To Meet Lion Baseball Squad Next

Mules First Track Foes

The Albright track team will open the 1957 season next Wednesday when it will be host to Muhlenberg in the Albright stadium. Co-captains Don Gottshall and Ken Greenawald, both seniors, will spearhead the team's efforts to repeat last year's win over the Mules, a victory achieved by a 92-33 margin.

In that meet, the Lions took 13 out of a possible 14 first places, and 12 other scoring slots. Jack Cunningham (javelin), Bob Wetzel (high and low hurdles), George Mack (880), Gottshall (440), and Tom Faust (220) are the first place winners who return to the Red and White track squad this year.

Following the Muhlenberg meet, the Lions will be host to St. Joseph's on April 13 and Swarthmore on April 17, before taking to the road for their first away meet with Lebanon Valley and Juniata, at Juniata.

Vet Athletes

Veteran performers Norm Klingerman, Ray Feick, Cunningham, Clell Hostetter, and Pierre Blanchet are being counted on to pace the Lions in the field events, while Dick Thrasher, Mack, Gottshall, Greenawald, Faust, and Dick Kelley are expected to do likewise in the running events.

A year ago, Co-captain Greenawald was hampered throughout most of the season by an ankle injury. Co-captain Gottshall participated in all of the meets and netted seven first places. He runs the 440-yard and 880-yard dashes.

Gottshall scored a double win against Franklin and Marshall and other victories at the expense of Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, Bucknell and Ursinus, and Pennsylvania Military. His best winning time in the 440 event was 52.6 against F&M, and 2:00.5 was his best winning effort in the 880, against Bucknell and Ursinus.

Golfers Travel For Opener

Albright's golf team will travel to Western Maryland this afternoon to open its 1957 season. On Monday, the tennis squad will meet Dickinson in an away match for its initial contest.

Coach Will Renken's racquetball team will be host to Bucknell on Wednesday and the golf team, under Coach Paul Matten, will travel to Gettysburg on the same day to round out the week's schedule in those two sports.

The Lion netmen dropped a 6-3 match to the Dickinson Red Devils in 1956 and were also defeated by Bucknell by the same score. The tennis squad ended the season with a 10-5 record.

In 1956 golf action, the Red and White downed Western Maryland, 61-21 for one of the team's two victories during the season. The Lions dropped a 51-31 decision to the Gettysburg Bullets.

Three Return

Ernie Brodbeck, Willie Smith, and Bill Breneman return to the squad this year as veteran golfers. Six other candidates round out the 1957 squad: Dave Bennett, Gene Burns, Bob Carlson, Murray Cornfield, Dom Mazza, and Bill Protheroe.

Prospects are good that this year's golf team will better the 2-9-1 record of the 1956 squad set. With the three returning lettermen, of which two are seniors and one a junior, plus the promising new turnout, it is believed that the golfers will be

Lucky?

In a strange town with time on his hands, the visiting football coach decided to explore the local insane asylum.

An attendant took him to the first floor, marked "Mild Cases." The coach noticed a figure kneeling on the floor with hands clasped in prayer. "Who is that?" he asked.

"Oh, that's a football coach who applied for a job and didn't get it," the attendant replied. "His mind just snapped. But he'll be all right in three or four years."

The tour continued. From floor to floor went the coach and the cases got more severe.

On the top floor, the coach came upon a wild-eyed fellow in the middle of the room shouting: "Drive! Hit 'em hard! Keep your head down! Keep those legs moving!"

"What happened to this guy," the coach asked.

"He," answered the attendant, "is the guy who got the job the fellow downstairs missed up on."

—Tom Briere

ON DECK

April:

- 5—Golf, Western Maryland, Away
- 6—Baseball, Ursinus, Home
Tennis, Dickinson, Away.
- 8—Baseball, Lebanon Valley, Home
Golf, Dickinson, Home
- 10—Tennis, Bucknell, Home
Golf, Gettysburg, Away
Track, Muhlenberg, Home
- 11—Baseball, Susquehanna, Away
- 12—Golf, Franklin and Marshall, Home
- 13—Baseball, Wilkes, Away
Tennis, West Chester, Away
Track, St. Joseph's, Home
- 15—Baseball, Dickinson, Away
Golf, LaSalle, Home
- 16—Tennis, Juniata, Away
- 17—Golf, Lafayette, Home
Track, Swarthmore, Home
- 24—Baseball, Juniata, Home
Tennis, Moravian, Home
Track, Lebanon Valley and Juniata, Away (at Juniata)
- 25—Tennis, Lafayette, Home
- 26—Golf, West Chester, Home
Track, Penn Relays, Away
- 27—Baseball, Bucknell, Home
Track, Penn Relays, Away
- 29—Baseball, Franklin and Marshall, Home
Golf, Muhlenberg, Home
- 30—Golf, Moravian, Away

May:

- 1—Baseball, Lebanon Valley, Away
Tennis, Muhlenberg, Away
Track, Dickinson, Home

Ursinus Scheduled Tomorrow Afternoon On Kelchner Field

Ursinus will invade Kelchner Field tomorrow afternoon for a baseball game with coach John Potskian's Albright Lions. Other diamond contests scheduled during the coming week are with Lebanon Valley (Monday, at home) and Susquehanna (Thursday, away).

The Albright-Ursinus game in 1956 was cancelled due to inclement weather, but the Lions did play the Flying Dutchmen twice a year ago. Albright won both contests, 4-2 away and 15-4 at home. Vern Engle was the winning pitcher in the 4-2 triumph, while Tom Pollock gained the win in the second contest. Terry Reber collected three hits for the Lions to pace Albright offensively in the initial game.

Eight Return

Eight veterans of the 1956 baseball squad head the 16-member traveling team that has been picked by Coach Potskian. Six other diamondmen will join the squad for home games. Fred Dietzel, Merrill Eckhart, Engle, Bob Florindo, Bob Kovack, Pollock, Reber, and Dale Yoder are the veteran Lion baseball players who will again wear the Red and White this season. Florindo, Kovack, Pollock, and Yoder are seniors, Reber a junior, and Dietzel, Eckhart, and Engle sophomores.

Sophomore John Mishko and freshman Jim Doremus, Dick Greene, Bob Jones, Charlie Kachel, Art Olson, Bob Shoup, and Jack Tucker round out the traveling roster. Knute Anderson, Bob Deemer, Frank Hoffman, Bob Moller, Bruce Riddell, and Lowell Scherer complete the squad. Florindo was elected captain of the diamond squad for the coming season. A regular performer in right field for the Lions during the past several seasons, he was fourth in the Albright batting figures last year.

Kovack First

Kovack will be the lead off batter for the Lions and play second base; Shoup will be at shortstop and bat second; Reber will fill the third slot in the hitting order and patrol center field; Florindo will bat fourth and play right field; Mishko will start at first base and hit in the number five position; Dietzel will be at third base and bat sixth; Doremus, the catcher, will bat seventh; Yoder will bat eighth and play left field.

Pollock, Dietzel, and Engle will form the trio of first-line hurlers for the Lions. Of the remaining players, Deemer, Jones, and Scherer are infielders, Moller is an outfielder, Kachel and Eckhart combine pitching and playing the outfield, Hoffman is a catcher, and Anderson, Greene, Olsen, Riddell, and Tucker are pitchers.

Lion Mentor Attends Coaches Convention

Wilbur G. Renken, Albright's coach of basketball and tennis, recently attended the National Basketball Coaches Convention in Kansas City, Kansas.

As part of the program there, he witnessed the semi-final and final games of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament involving the basketball teams of North Carolina, Kansas, Michigan State, and San Francisco. North Carolina won the NCAA crown by defeating Kansas.

Renken also attended the coaches convention last year at Evanston, Ill. Among the items on the agenda this year was the question of revising certain rules for next season, and several recommendations were made by the coaches in relation to foul shooting and stalling tactics.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"EDDIE! EDDIE BOY!—YA JUS SET A RECORD! WHERE ARE YA EDDIE?"

Students Express Views On Their Favorite Books

On the recent all campus survey conducted among the students and faculty on the question, "What is your favorite book and why?", the following comments were gathered by Robert Poff, '60.

Catherine Diefenderfer, '60: "My favorite book is The Bible because it is one of the few books of our age that will never go 'stale'. It has an everlasting value and a message for everyone."

Jonathan Kurtz, '57: "Fear and Trembling is possibly my favorite because it depicts the spiritual anxiety of man in every age. Our generation will very well be the fruition of its truth."

Richard Mountcastle, '58: "Playboy because..."

Robert Goldsmith, '59: "A Window on Red Square by Frank Rounds Jr. Rounds ably describes Russian 'justice' when he enters a 'people's court'. What is even more eye-opening is the anti-American play he relates as seen through the eyes of an American surrounded by hostile Russians. It should be required for all Americans to read."

Elizabeth Harmuth, special student: "The Caine Mutiny is my favorite book because the effects the 'Captain Queegs' create in our own

lives are sometimes disconcerting and frustrating. After reading this book, one can understand the neurotic's motives and feel sorry for his self-imposed inadequacies."

Robert Perless, '59: "My favorite book is The Bible because it contains the guideposts for loving a useful and meaningful life on this earth and also gives me the assurance of life eternal. When 'other books' have been forgotten by mankind, The Bible alone will survive the test of time."

Ann Miller, '58: "My favorite book is The Robe. I especially enjoyed it because it was a story of ancient Rome, a period of time of which I am very interested."

Robert Peckham, '59: "Brave New Worlds by Aldous Huxley for, although it is a type of science fiction, in it the reader can find deep intimations of the genuine particulars of life, such as, human kindness and the drive for individual survival. It also accentuates the fickle emphasis we part on our materialistic society."

Dr. Josephine E. Raepell, Librarian: "The Complete Works of Shakespeare are my favorite books because I could obtain many hours of pleasure from reading them."

New Staff

(Continued From Page One)

The French and German Clubs and is active in cheerleading, hockey, and basketball.

Swartz, who comes from Harrisburg, is a business administration student. He has been on *The Albrightian* staff for three years. He is also a member of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, the band, the tennis team, and is manager of the basketball team.

A home economics student from Oreland, Miss Bray has been typing editor of *The Albrightian* for the past year. She is also a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, the Glee Club, HEO, and W.S.S.

Miss Thus is a liberal arts student from Reading. She has been a member of *The Albrightian* staff and the German Club this year. She is also a pledge of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority.

Poff, a science major from Red Lion, has been a member of *The Albrightian* staff this year. He has conducted the student opinion poll.

Blitzer and Stone are both from Brooklyn, N. Y. Blitzer is a liberal arts student and Stone is a pre-medical student.

The new staff will assume complete responsibility for next week's issue of *The Albrightian*.

Tonight!

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey", a movie featuring Lynn Bari, Louis Calhern, and Donald Woods, will be shown in Krause Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. Admission is free.

Wagner Named Committee Head For Mardi Gras

Richard Wagner, '58, was named chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee at the regular bi-weekly meeting of Student Council on Tuesday. At the same time, Barbara Pelkus, '58, was appointed to head the Parent's Week-end Committee. Both Mardi Gras and Parent's Week-end will take place during the spring.

Selection

Council approved of the selection of Phillip Eyrieh, '58, and Richard DeLong, '58, as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively of *The Albrightian* for 1957-58. The appointments had been previously made by Sandra Goepfert, '58, retiring editor-in-chief, and approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Publications.

The representatives voted unanimously to approve the new constitution of the Daymen's Association as presented by Arthur Saylor, '57, president of that group. Under the new constitution, an active Daymen's Association, composed of dues-paying members, will be formed. The representatives also approved a proposal to buy a gavel for the continuous use of Council's presiding officer.

John Luckenbill, '58, Council's Civil Defense Co-ordinator, announced that C. D. classes will be conducted on the campus during the first semester of next year for interested students. He further stated that action was postponed on the C. D. matter until the fall because of the heavy schedule most students have during the spring. Students were urged to watch for further notices of these C. D. classes.

Expenditures

A new system of authorizing Student Council expenditures was explained by Eyrieh, who serves as treasurer of Council.

President Clement Cassidy, '57, urged all Committee chairmen to complete their reports in order that the new Student Council, which will be conducted in May, will be able to continue the current projects without delay.

Cassidy initiated a discussion concerning the possibility of recommending to the college administration that Council's financial allotment be increased for the next year. Discussion followed and the matter was referred to a committee for report at the next meeting of Council.

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Survey Shows East Bastion Of Foreign Language Teaching

A survey of 971 American colleges and universities reveals that the East remains a bastion of modern foreign language teaching, particularly in the numbers of different languages offered students. Of the top 11 collegiate language centers in the nation, six were found to be in the East, three in the Midwest, and two in the Far West.

Far in front is Columbia University where 41 languages were being taught during the 1954-55 period of the unique survey. Second and third ranking institutions were Harvard, teaching 26 different modern languages, and Yale, teaching 25.

The survey was conducted by the Foreign Language Program of the Modern Language Association of America which set out four years ago to make the most intensive language fact-finding survey in the history of the United States. The survey unearthed many other interesting facts about languages in American institutions of higher learning, some confirming existing beliefs, others quite startling to educators.

Startling Fact

Perhaps most startling of all was the fact that 38 institutions reported they offer no modern foreign language instruction at all, while 493—almost exactly half of the 971 reporting—said they offer no other foreign language instruction than French, Spanish, and German.

The survey confirmed the fact that French remains the most favored foreign language in America. A total of 905 institutions of the 971 reported instruction in French. However, Spanish had climbed to a close second by the 1954-55 academic year, being taught in 867 institutions, a scant 38 schools behind French. German stood third with

825 schools, and Italian fourth with 212.

The influence to the Soviet Union is clearly reflected in the fact that Russian is now taught in 183 schools, making the fifth-ranking modern language taught in the U.S. After Russian the number of institutions offering each individual language fell off sharply, Portuguese running a weak sixth with 69 centers, and Swedish seventh with 31.

In a survey prologue, Professor William R. Parker, recently resigned as Executive Secretary of the MIA and now on the Indiana University English faculty, notes that 72 per cent of the world's total population—some one billion, nine hundred million persons—speak as natives a language other than "those usually taught in American colleges and universities."

The survey gives graphic evidence of this, Chinese, spoken by some 500,000,000 persons, for example, is taught in only 29 schools. Japanese, spoken by 100,000,000 is offered by only 22 institutions, Korean (with 32,000,000 speakers) by only 20. Hindu-Urdu, spoken by 150,000,000 persons in India, is listed by only six institutions, and Malay, spoken by another 70,000,000, by only five institutions.

In fact the survey—listing 78 world languages spoken by a million or more speakers natively—shows that 58 languages are taught by five or fewer schools. Of this 58, a total of 27—including such great tongues as Javanese (41 million speakers), Marathi (28 millions), Gujarati (20 millions), Kanarese (15 millions), Hausa (nine millions), Swahili (eight millions), and others—are taught nowhere at all in the United States.

Albrightians Attend Annual Model U.N.

Twelve Albright students are attending the 1957 Mid-Atlantic Model United Nations General Assembly at Princeton this weekend. The annual three-day sessions, which will conclude Sunday, will be highlighted by an address by Ahmed Bokhari, Under Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The local delegation is representing the country of Japan at this year's meeting, and will participate in discussion of questions relating to political, economic, social, trusteeship, and Charter revision action of the U.N.

Other Speakers

Other speakers, in addition to the Under Secretary-General, will be William Holland, editor of *Pacific Affairs* magazine and one of the world's leading authorities on contemporary Asia, and Harlan Cleveland, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. General plenary meetings, committee sessions, caucuses, and a dance will be featured on the agenda of the Model U.N.

Clement Cassidy, '57, will serve as head of the Albright delegation, composed of members of the campus International Relations Club, and Phillip Eyrieh, '58, will act as chairman of the Political Committee, one of four committees that will operate at the sessions. William Bishop, assistant professor of history, and Charles Raith, assistant professor of political science, will be delegation advisers. Professor Raith will also serve as a caucus adviser.

In addition to Cassidy, Arthur Saylor, '57, Robert Peckham, '59, and John Tibbetts, '59, will act as delegates to the four committee meetings.

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