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# The ALBRIGHTIAN

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VOL. LV

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No. 4

## Bernard 'Le Most' Peiffer, Award Winning Pianist, Set To Perform In Chapel

Bernard Peiffer, the influential French jazz pianist known alternately as "Le Most" and "Le Great-est," and his trio, have been scheduled for a concert here Tuesday.

Classically trained Peiffer is a comparatively recent import. He was born in Epinal, France, where he studied at the Marseille Conservatory. He also studied at the Conservatoire National de Musique in Paris. In 1942, Peiffer won the Paris Conservatory's coveted First Prize in Piano. He became interested in jazz when he heard a "Fats" Waller record.

### Underground Jazzman

Peiffer was an underground jazzman during the occupation years, which was dangerous, since the Gestapo linked jazz with America and the enemy. After volunteer service with the First French Army, Peiffer worked with and was influenced by many great jazz artists, including the late Django Reinhardt.

Peiffer was the first non-American to win France's Grand Prix du Disque in jazz; he won it twice. He also won the International Jazz Award twice, the only musician ever to be so honored.

### Home In Phila.

Since 1956, Bernard Peiffer has been impressing a vast number of Americans with his unusual, fidgety, but phenomenal virtuosity. He makes his home in Philadelphia.

Peiffer played at the Newport Jazz Festival in July 1957. The performance was recorded by Decca Records and released in an album called "The Astounding Bernard Peiffer." Two other Peiffer discs are also current hits: "Bernies Tunes" on the EmArcy label; "Piano a la Mode" on Decca.

Peiffer's present recital tour takes him along the eastern seaboard, to the midwest and the south. It is his first.



'Le Most' Peiffer

## Drill Team Added To Band

A precision drill team of 12 freshmen girls is the newest addition to the Albright College marching band. The drill team, directed by Margaret Schultz, '60, and Edward Traves, '60, replaced last year's flag twirlers.

The drill team made its first appearance with the band during halftime of the Albright-Lebanon Valley game. This drill, composed of a series of four dances, will be repeated at the Albright-F&M game on October 25. During halftime of tomorrow's game, the drill team will do a "Skip-to-My-Lou" routine.

### Frosh Members

Freshmen members of the team include Geraldine Moyer, Pamela Werner, Linda Rieck, Linda Urbanik, Mary Adams, Karen Kunkle, Bonnie Hackman, Mary Ann Richards, Susan Hart, Delores DeLorenzo, Andrea Larson, and Judy Evans.

## Student Council Action Gives APOs 57-58 Achievement Trophy

### Induction Ends Frosh Customs

The formal induction ceremony for the Class of '62 will take place during chapel Thursday morning. These exercises will end the six weeks period of Customs for the frosh and will welcome them officially into the Albright student body.

An innovation will be added this year to the traditional ceremony. The presentation of the class flag, given to each freshman class by the Alumni Association, will be made at this time by Irvin E. Roth, vice-president of the class of '12. The blue and gold bears the same colors as the class colors of 50 years ago.

### Speakers

Speakers at the ceremony in addition to Mr. Roth will be Carl S. Mogel, Esq., '41, president of the Alumni Association. Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, director of public relations, Herbert Zakrisson, '59, Student Council president, Alexander Stewart, '60, Student Council vice-president, and the freshman class president.

Following the program the newly elected class officers will lunch in the dining hall with members of the class of '12.

The flag committee was composed of Bruce Birkholz, Roger Cranos, Ardelle Koehel, Mary Ann Richards, all of the class of '62, and Mary Fry Good, alumni secretary.

### Stewart's And Teitelman's Proposals Aimed At Preventing Future Disputes

Student Council, by a vote of 22 to 3, has accepted as valid a list of the organization standings in last year's Stunt Night competition. This action, taken during the last regularly scheduled council meeting, has resulted in the award of the 1957-1958 Fraternity Achievement Trophy to the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity.

## 15 Women Nominated

Fifteen Albright women have been nominated for Homecoming Queen, James Garafalo, '61, student elections committee chairman, announced today. Nominated are Diane Andriella, '61; Mary Bray, '59; and Cynthia Cook, '61.

Also Linda Hershberger, '61; Marilyn Hogg, '61; Marian Hutchins, '60; Rosealie Knight, '61; Lynn Knowles, '62; Judith Miller, '61; Barbara Schaefer, '61; Carolyn Sharpless, '62; Elizabeth Smith, '59; Sandra Strickler, '60; Carole Wilson, '61; and Jane Yeager, '60.

Details of the election are yet to be announced. The Queen will be crowned at the Ivy Ball.

## Sadie Hawkin's Dance Tonight

Women's Student Association is sponsoring its annual Sadie Hawkin's Dance tonight in Krause Hall at 8:30. An autumnal theme will be used for the dance.

Carolyn Adams, '60, and Agnes Oaks, '61, co-chairmen of the affair, announced that there will be no "Dopatch cast" for the evening. Students will dance to "live" music, however. Refreshments for the occasion will be cokes and pretzels.

Sarah Dettra, '59, president of WSA, announced the officers for the group elected at the first regular meeting Wednesday, September 17. Elizabeth Smith, '59, is the new vice president; Nancy Ratajczak, '60, will serve as secretary; and Mary Ann Zeigenfusse, '61, will act as treasurer.

## Ground-Breaking Set For Homecoming Day

Ground-breaking for the new Merner-Pfeiffer-Kline Chapel is set for Homecoming Day, November 1. The Chapel will be located on the southwest corner of the campus.

Scheduled as the first event to follow alumni registration, the ground-breaking will take place at 10:30 a.m. The Alumni Association is in charge of planning the ceremonies.

Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, will preside over the ceremonies. The main speaker will be announced at a later date. Music will be provided by the Albright Band.

The list of standings has been under dispute since last semester when representatives of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity challenged its legality. Any difference in the relative standing of the APOs with either the Kappa or Zeta fraternities would have made the Pi Taus and not the APOs the winner of the disputed trophy.

### Zakrisson Explains

Herbert Zakrisson, '59, Student Council president, in opening discussion on the matter, explained to council that the Achievement Trophy is awarded each year to one of the four campus fraternities. The winner is determined by a point system, the points being earned in all of the events in which the four fraternities compete.

The final count last year showed the APOs in first place by one point over the second place Pi Tau fraternity. If it could be shown that either the Kappas or the Zetas and not the APOs had placed second in the relative standings of the fraternities in last year's Stunt Night competition, the Pi Taus would gain possession of the trophy.

### Council Decides

After hearing the arguments of both sides, council decided that the list, which was submitted by Zakrisson and Arthur Younkin, '60 (APO rep.) last year's Stunt Night chairman, was valid proof of the final standings. Although the Inter-Fraternity Council and not Student Council awards the trophy, the action by Student Council in effect gave the trophy to the APOs.

The debate resulted in the proposal and unanimous passage of two motions designed to improve the

(Cont. on Page Two, Col. Four)

## Placement Committee To Help Seniors Answer, 'What Next?'

By STEVEN NICOLO

Senior! Will commencement be for you the first bold step to a satisfying future, or will it be a moment of hesitation and indecision? Beginning this year, Albright College will offer its students possible assistance in answering that all important question which perplexes many last-year college people each June, "What Now?"

The assistance is in the form of a Placement Committee composed of capable advisors Dr. Charles E. Kistler, Dr. Milton G. Geil, Dr. James D. Reppert, Dr. Paul M. Leininger, Dr. Albert Schwartz, Professors Charles H. Raith and Donald S. Gates, and Miss Anna Ruth Benninger.

### Organizational Stage

To date, the committee is still in an organizational stage. With the information obtained from the questionnaires distributed to all seniors

at last week's chapel, the committee members hope to determine the magnitude of their tasks. Some of the essential questions confronting the group are: What percentage of Albrightians is seriously contemplating post-graduate work? What percentage of them will need financial assistance to do so? What type of job interviews are most in demand by our June graduates, and which senior students should be interviewed by each concern?

### More Than Convenience

More than just a convenience, the Placement Committee will function as a directive body. According to Dr. Kistler, chairman of the project, the Psychological Service Center will be closely affiliated with the committee, supplying needed data on the individual applicants' aptitudes and potential. Dr. Geil will head this phase of the program.

### Students To Be Guided

Students applying to the committee will be guided to the schools which offer the best program in accord with their studies and may be advised as to what type of assistance to apply for if any is needed. Also, through the Placement Committee, the potential graduate student may obtain valuable personal references.

The newly established organ also extends its services to those graduating seniors who have no intention of continuing their studies. The Psychology department will offer guidance to the undecided student and personal job interviews with various suited business concerns,

(Cont. on Page Two, Col. Three)

## IFC Discusses Fall Pledges

Tentative dates for the various phases of the Fall pledgeship period were proposed during the last meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Also discussed were a possible Interfraternity Dance and the possibility of awarding something other than trophies to fraternities victorious in different events.

The suggested pledgeship dates are as follows: Tuesday, November 11, preferential ballot by students interested in "going fraternity"; Tuesday, November 11 (night), fraternity meetings to select pledges; Thursday, November 13, induction of pledges; Friday, December 12, end of pledgeship; and Monday, December 15, induction of new members.

If the fraternities decide to schedule an Inter-Fraternity Dance they will be required to surrender one calendar function. It was also suggested that the IFC consider awarding a plate or trophy case instead of a trophy to the winner of the various competitive events.

## Civil Service Offers Highest Salaries Ever

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that Albright College students will be given the opportunity to compete for federal positions offering the highest entry salaries in history. Federal salaries are up 10% over last year.

### Exams

Federal Service Entrance Examinations, through which several thousand college graduates in non-technical fields enter government employment each year, will be given each month from November to May. The Commission advises early filing.

Recent congressional action resulted in raise of starting salaries for jobs filled through the examination. The salaries are GS-5, \$4,040 per year and GS-7, \$4,980 per year with a few positions being filled at GS-9, \$5,985 per year.

### Premium On Quality

The Commission is placing a premium on quality and providing a bonus for it. College students who possess or are candidates for the bachelor degree and who demonstrate their potential by scoring high in the written test and have a high scholastic standing may now be considered for positions at the GS-7 grade instead of only at GS-5 as in the past.

Applicants for the special Management Internships, which offer starting salaries at the GS-9 level, must take the test no later than March. For applications and more information, contact the local Post Office or the Regional Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, Customhouse, 2nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

## Graduate Awards Directory Available

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from \$200 up to \$10,000, is now available to Albright students in the second volume of the "World-Wide Graduate Award Directory." Over 250 universities and foundations from almost every State, and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

### Awards Go Begging

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years because qualified applicants did not know about them. This guide to graduate study awards is published annually by The Advancement and Placement Institute to provide the needed communication link between administrators of assistance programs and potential candidates.

This Directory is the only comprehensive global compilation of graduate awards devoted entirely to American scholars, educators, librarians, scientists and social scientists. Volume II presents completely new and additional data from Volume I which was published in 1957.

### Copies

Copies of both volumes of the "World-Wide Graduate Award Directory" may be examined at many graduate schools, university placement or dean's offices, libraries, or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The price is \$3.00 for each volume or \$5.00 for the two volumes.

## Kistler To Nominate Danforth Fellows

Dr. Charles E. Kistler, chairman of the faculty committee for placement and Graduate Study, has been named as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two, or not to exceed three, candidates for the 1959 Danforth fellowships.

These fellowships, which are open to college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for a career of college teaching, cover tuition and fees plus cash grants. Applicants must be planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study.

### Maximum Grant

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$1900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child.

Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments. For further information contact Dr. Kistler.

## Mus Hold Cake Sale

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority sponsored its first cake sale of the year Wednesday between 8 A.M. and 11:45 A.M. in the Administration Building. Cakes, cup-cakes and cookies were both baked and sold by the sisters. Carole Weber, '60, and Carole Flanagan, '61, were in charge of the sale.

## 'What Next'?

(Continued from Page One)

social organizations, etc., will be arranged.

Dr. Kistler stated that, in the past eight years, all Albrightians desiring to further their education have gained admittance to some graduate school offering work in their field of interest. He further remarked, in an advisory manner, that good grades are only a part of the equipment an aspiring student should possess to insure his acceptance to a graduate school.

Scores on the senior exams, administered to all last-year students, allow the members of college and university admittance boards to make a comparative evaluation of each applicant and are seriously considered. Character and sociability are also appraised.

## Y Program

A history and explanation of the music of the church will be the theme for the Y program to be held October 21, in Teel Chapel.

All phases of music in the church will be discussed. The entire worship service, including the call to worship, the prayer and the music itself will revolve around the idea of religious music and its importance in the church today.

The choir, the congregational singing and the make-up and contents of a hymn book will be analyzed. References will be quoted from the Bible in regard to the type of music to be used in church services.

Ann Young, '59, is in charge of the program.

## Student Council

(Continued from Page One)

present system of recording and maintaining records of college competitive events.

The first, proposed by Michael Teitelman, '60 (Junior Class rep.) asked that council have a report of the standings for all events filed with the student-faculty committee on student activities.

Alexander Stewart, '60 (Kappa rep.) asked that council request *The Albrightian* to print the relative standings of the four fraternities in their quest for the Achievement Trophy as each event is concluded.

### Weinhold Still Member

Suzanne Schick, '59, recording secretary, announced that a mistake was made last week when she told council that Michael Weinhold, '61, (Zeta rep.) had missed three consecutive meetings and was no longer eligible to be a council representative. Robert Barbon, '60, attended the meeting in question as an alternate for Weinhold. It is not counted as an absence if an alternate is sent in place of the regular representative. Thus, Weinhold is still a member of council and never was ineligible because of excess absences.

### Other Items

Among other things discussed at the last council meeting were Homecoming Queen nominations, a treasurer's report, and the proper way for student organizations to request budget increases, acceptance of several new council representatives, the book exchange, and the student elections committee.

Some confusion was introduced into this year's Homecoming Queen nomination process, when the nomination period got off to a late start. Because of the delay only the senior and sophomore classes were informed that nominations were open.

Council, by a vote of 24 to 1, the lone dissenter being Robert Gold-

smith, '59, (Pi Tau rep.) approved a motion leaving nominations open until Tuesday, October 14. Goldsmith voted against the resolution on the grounds that such procedure was not in accordance with the election code. Council representatives, however, chose to ignore the code as they left the way open for all students to join in the nominating process.

### Treasurer's Report

A treasurer's report by Alan Kutner, '60, (Dorm rep.) disclosed that last year's Student Council balance was actually \$25.13 and not \$13.13 as originally reported. Kutner told council that this year's council budget, computed at a rate of \$1.24 per student, is estimated at \$899, a decrease of \$17.60 from last year.

Zakrisson explained to council that the \$1.24 comes from the student activity fee which is computed at \$12.90 per student. The activity fee has not been increased from last year. Consequently, all campus organizations will receive proportionately the same as they did last year.

"If an organization desires an increase in its allotment, and believes that it can justify such an increase," said Zakrisson, "the proper procedure is to submit to the college treasurer, Mr. Charles Gordon, through the Student Council, a request for the increase." Zakrisson said that the requests should be submitted approximately one year ahead of time.

### New Reps

Henry Saunders, '60 and Mary Ann Sherck, '59, were accepted as the new representatives of the Zeta fraternity and senior class respectively. Teitelman was accepted as the junior class representative.

The book exchange, according to Jay Miller, '60, (Daymen rep.) was "rather successful" this year. Out of 137 books placed with the exchange, 63 were sold for a total of \$196.95. Miller reported that \$10.75 still has not been claimed.

James Garafolo, '61, (Dorm rep.) volunteered to head the student elections committee this year; council approved his appointment to the position.

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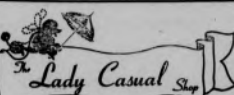
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# Views of the News . . . .

## Modest Proposal

"The high schools of Norfolk, Virginia, remain closed, and no one can fail to admire the courage with which the segregationists of that city are sacrificing the education of their children to the high cause of white supremacy. We wonder, though, whether this sacrifice to principle is really necessary, whether a little community generosity and cooperation might not solve the problem of these woeful exiles from algebra, French irregular verbs and the campaigns of Alexander the Great.

"The Negro schools are open; will they not consider crowding themselves a little to accommodate the white children locked out of their own premises? This, we realize, is no small thing to ask. Responsible Negroes—so the voice of the Old South is constantly telling us—do not like to associate with white people . . . It does not seem too much, in this emergency, to ask (the negro) to set aside his natural distaste for unpigmented skin and provide a haven for Norfolk's displaced youth. It would be only a temporary discomfort—just until the parents of the white boys and girls found some plausible device for evading the insolent mandate of the Supreme Court."

*The Nation, Oct. 11*

## For A Better Ivy Ball

During a recent Student Council meeting Herbert Zakrisson, '59, Student Council president, recommended that council give serious thought to changing the position of the Ivy Ball on the social calendar.

This is not a new idea—rather it is a return to the old. The Ivy Ball has occupied its place in the line-up of social events for only a few years. It was moved to the Friday night preceding Homecoming Day in an attempt to draw more alumni back to the campus for a full weekend of activities.

Alumni attendance at the Ball has shown that this Friday night activity fails almost completely in its stated purpose. A handful of alumni support the dance.

The Ivy Ball loses more than it gains from being scheduled on the particular night that it is. Three fraternities have social affairs of their own following the Homecoming game, and it is difficult to get the members of these fraternities to support two major events in two days.

Many are forced to forego the Ivy Ball to complete last minute preparations on their organization's float. It would seem that the Ivy Ball attendance thus suffers rather than gains from its present position.

The solution? Forget the idea of making a full weekend out of Homecoming Day. Move the Ivy Ball up to the Friday night preceding the first home football game.

We should have a Fall Weekend. A weekend for students! If the Ivy Ball were scheduled as recommended above, it would provide the kick-off for such a weekend. Being divorced from competing social activities it would draw more support, enlarging itself.

Leave the Friday night prior to Homecoming Day free for the other necessary activities. This would pave the way for something more than half a Homecoming Day and less than half of an Ivy Ball.

It is too late to make the change for this year, but it is not too early to begin working toward a more reasonable Fall social calendar for next year.

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## Dawn's Promise

By JAMES STILL, SR.

I rose one morn, not of myself,  
To face a vision. The rosy Dawn,  
She called, and I sprang, eager  
To go her way—nor measure the  
distance.

As I struggled on to the rich rewards  
She seemed to promise, there came  
a change;  
No longer rosy, but bright now,  
She beckoned firmly, yet showed  
not the way.

Rising now beyond my reach  
She said, "Go on"; I could not stop.  
Where first I saw her there now lay  
Mountain and valley, stream and  
storm.

Again she spoke, "This is thy Life."  
My lot, my destiny was now my  
guide?  
Often hidden, never clear and  
Ever receding as I draw near.

A mountain crest gained revealed  
yet another,  
Higher and steeper, more rugged  
and barren.  
And yet no purpose save the promise  
of Dawn,  
Which was now a hot light goading  
me on.

Is this the answer, this thing at my  
feet?  
Which moves on as I move? This  
shadow of me?  
(In all these wide reaches there is  
nothing else  
Which clearly is mine, of me alone.)

This comes from Dawn, now at my  
back.  
Is this then her promise? Do I  
Have only to learn the meaning of  
this pattern  
To find the peace I seek?

As I study the pattern it changes  
in form;  
My every move adds a strange new  
dimension.  
And if I stand it urges,  
"There is little time, we must move  
on."

## The United Nations' Policy—Is It Effective?

By BOB PECKHAM

"To live together in peace . . .  
as good neighbors . . ."

These words taken from the Charter of the United Nations sum up its avowed purpose. Representing the aspiration of mankind, an aspiration which man has great difficulty in achieving, this goal is the purpose of the joining of the nations of the world into the United Nations Organization.

### How Does U.N. Aid?

But, does the U.N. aid men in their effort to achieve their supreme aspiration? Before answering this question one must recognize the real nature of this organization. The U.N. is not a super-state or world government. "It is," in the words of Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary General of the U.N., "an instrument for negotiation among, and to some extent for, governments. It is also an instrument for concerting action by governments in support of the U.N. Charter.

### U.N. Can Serve

"Thus the United Nations can serve, but not substitute itself for, the efforts of its member governments to stop wars, and to prevent them." The United Nations is necessary because the classical forms of bilateral diplomacy and regional organization, while still useful, are no longer sufficient. In serving a policy of reconciliation, the United Nations becomes a forum for negotia-

tions between governments by means of conferences and other contacts above the scope of traditional diplomacy.

The techniques with which the United Nations fulfills this function include public debate, voting as a form of resolving diplomatic conflicts, the diplomatic functions of the Secretariat which represents no country, and, perhaps most important of all, continuous contact among delegates, among governments, including those in political opposition.

### U.N. Is Effective

When considered in this light, one can easily see that the United Nations is an effective instrument for peace. It has been able to handle political crises within its framework such as Korea and Suez. Granted, in these endeavors it is not marked with outstanding success, but it does function. The United Nations Emergency Force is in operation, an accomplishment possible only through the U.N. Furthermore, economically and socially the U.N., through its Economic and Social Council and specialized agencies, by following a policy of enlightened self-interest, is enabling underdeveloped countries, by exertions of their own, to improve their conditions while at the same time avoiding political sensitivities and psychological difficul-

ties.

International cooperation is also accomplishing much within the scope of the International Atomic Energy Agency created "to accelerate and enlarge the contribution of atomic energy to peace, health and prosperity throughout the world." It is obvious, moreover, that a program of controlled disarmament is possible only through the U.N., because any such program requires administration by an agency to which practically all nations of the world belong.

Thus, in answering our question, we must not only look at the record of the United Nations, but also must remember that it is not an assembly or parliament of representatives. "It is," as Dag Hammarskjöld asserts, "composed of delegates appointed to represent governmental policies and these policies are subject to all the influences that prevail in international life, both in the United Nations and outside it."

### A Reply

In conclusion, I would like to note the reply of Mr. Hammarskjöld to the question, "If there were no U.N., what would, in your opinion, be the state of the world today?" His reply, "The world would be in a state where everybody would agree that such an organization had to be created."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE WOULD BE LATE, TH' DAY THEY START ON THAT CHAPTER."

## LION TALES

By SANDIE STRICKLER

BIG EARS—Women students living in South Hall can't stop bemoaning the fact that walls can't talk. What a wealth of knowledge must be lodged in the newly painted plaster and the floor boards!

APPROPRIATE—The zoo-like atmosphere of the Zeta house was intensified recently by the addition of stuffed caribou, deer and buffalo heads to the already well-equipped menagerie.

NIGHT OF MUSIC — Albright frosh, celebrating the end of customs, and upperclassmen, just celebrating, will be dancing to the strains of Johnny Barker's music on October 31, at what the committee promises will be the best Ivy Ball of all.

GRAB YOUR PARTNERS—and fight your way through the crowd to the Sadie Hawkins Dance to-night. See you there!



## IN THE LION'S DEN



By MICHAEL TEITELMAN, Sports Editor

Random thoughts—Ellis McCracken wasn't kidding when he stated that the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen were his best team since he came to the Annville campus in 1954. Although the Dutchmen failed to hold a two touchdown lead against the Lions, they are still undefeated with victories over Wilkes and Upsala. But a strong Muhlenberg squad might upset the honeymoon . . . Juniata's undefeated titans ran their undefeated streak to 15 with a 28-6 triumph over Moravian, setting the stage for the game with Lycoming tomorrow. Lycoming was the last team to defeat Juniata way back in 1956. The Huntingdon Indians have lost but one game in four years and feature a fine multiple offense . . . The lickings Bucknell is getting from Carnegie Tech and Colgate are quite a surprise. The Bisons have yet to win for their new coach Bob Odell.

"Lonesome End" formation, now the fad in collegiate circles, was used by John Potskian against Lehigh two years ago . . . Wouldn't it be something if Army and Navy met undefeated November 29?

And from the physical education classes, this complaint. There never is any soap for all the gym classes every day. Seems as though someone is pilfering the stuff. And Joe Rouse, the very able and competent equipment manager doesn't hand the soap out like water. So, please guys, don't steal the soap.

### "Dirty" Nebbish



Hey, Joe, just one piece of soap.

## Harriers Sink Haverford, But Bow To Dickinson

Albright's 1958 cross-country squad, coached by Gene Shirk, sprinted to a 17-42 victory over Haverford in a home meet Saturday, October 4, but were defeated 15 to 50 in a meet at Dickinson Tuesday, October 7.

The members of the cross-country squad for this year are as follows: four year veterans George Mack and Donald Seltzer, two year veterans Jay Miller, Walter Diehm and Ronald Stuber and freshmen David Leber, Ronald McCloy and Kenneth Miller.

### Stuber Finishes First

Ron Stuber, '61, was the first man across the finish line for Albright in the last two meets and Shirk describes him as the "most improved" man on the squad.

Seniors George Mack and Don Seltzer are serving as co-captains for this year.

The next two meets with Lafayette and West Chester at home along with the November 15, clash with

Juniata, Gene Shirk says will be the "tough" meets for the Albright squad. He also predicts the team to win six meets this year.

The schedule for the up-coming meets for the Albright 1958 cross-country squad is as follows:

Wed., Oct. 15—Lafayette, Home, 4:00 P.M.

Fri., Oct. 17—W. Chester, Home, 4:00 P.M.

Tues., Oct. 21—Elizabethtown, Away, 4:00 P.M.

Sat., Oct. 25—F. & M., Away, 2:00 P.M.

Tues., Oct. 28—Muhlenberg, Away, 4:00 P.M.

Sat., Nov. 1—Moravian, Home, 2:30 P.M.

Tues., Nov. 4—P.M.C., Home, 4:00 P.M.

Fri., Nov. 7—Delaware, Away, 4:00 P.M.

Sat., Nov. 15—Juniata, Away, 2:00 P.M.

Fri., Nov. 21—MASCAC Championships, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa., 3:00 P.M.

## Zetas Clinch First Half Title In Intramural Football League

### Lions Lose To Lycoming For First Loss Of Season

The undefeated Warriors of Lycoming College handed Albright College its first gridiron setback of the current campaign last week by defeating the Lions, 24-8.

The game was played Saturday night at Bowman Field, Williamsport, home of the Williamsport Grays of the Eastern Baseball League.

The one-sided score, however, was not indicative of the true complexion of the Middle Atlantic Conference battle as Albright outpassed and out-rushed their Williamsport rivals, racking up a total gain of 267 yards. Lycoming ground out 235 yards.

#### Albright Score

The sole Albright tally came midway in the fourth quarter on a short pass from Gary Chapman to Tom Olivo, who spectacularly sprinted the remaining distance to six-point territory. The pair of freshmen covered 57 yards in a play which brought the crowd of 3,000 jumping to its feet.

Chapman again went to the air lanes, this time hitting Mike Varano for the conversion.

The Lions penetrated deep into Warrior territory in the beginning of the final period when they marched from their own twenty yard stripe to the Lycoming three.

Albright consumed ten plays in moving the 67 yards to the Lycoming thirteen. Dick Crouse lost the ball while trying to buck the line and Lycoming took possession on

their own fifteen. Two plays later, Mike Matto intercepted an enemy lateral, and it was first and goal on the six. Gary Chapman and Crouse worked the ball to the three, but the attack bogged down.

The first frame was more than half gone before Lycoming scored. Both teams had exchanged punts when the Warriors put the ball in play on their own twenty-five. The subsequent sustained drive of 75 yards was capped by the one-yard plunge of Walt Boyer. The attempted conversion was unsuccessful.

In the first down department, Lycoming earned fourteen, nine by rushing, one by penalty, and passing for four. Albright followed closely with thirteen, running for eleven and passing for two.

Albright's passing was far below par as they completed only three out of seventeen attempts, for a total of 106 yards. Four passes fell into enemy hands. Sudock, trying eleven times, hit Gerry Bricker and Claude Lynch for 48 yards total gain. Chapman threw six, making good only once—the 58-yard scoring pass to Olivo.

#### Tremendous Punt

Bogged down on mid-field in the second quarter, Stan Okotkewicz punted from his own 39 to Varano. The loose kick bounced around among opposing players, finally finding its way over Albright's goal line. Big end Bob Martz fell on the ball and Lycoming was awarded a touchdown. The ball had apparently been touched by the Albright safety. The hometowners' attempted conversion was blocked by hard-working Jim Doremus.

Frank Sudock's intercepted pass led directly to Lycoming's third score. The opening kick-off of the second half went over the goal for a touch back, and Albright took possession on the twenty. An off-side penalty moved them back to the fifteen. Lycoming tackle Leroy Thompson intercepted an Albright aerial and carried it to the eight.

An exchange of fifteen-yard-penalties coupled with two runs by Motta, put Lycoming on the one. Burt Richardson barreled over for the score. Again Lycoming failed to earn a conversion as a Motta pass went incomplete.

By CRAIG LEFFLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Zetas have ousted the APOs from the intramural football championship rank on the crest of a 5-0 final first half log. Chuck Kachel, the league's leading pointmaker, led his Zeta cohorts to a 19-13 victory over the Olive Street gang in the deciding encounter by hogging 18 tallies himself.

Despite the efforts of Bill Germain and Jim Smallwood, who both notched six-pointers, the APOs dropped in the league standings. However, they clung to the second rung with a 4-1 showing in overall first half action. The Pi Taus finished strong by trouncing the Dormmen, 14-7. Bob Jones and Verne Engle chipped in with seven and six points apiece in this fray. The Red and Black then blanked the Kappas, 7-0, with Louie Benedict carrying the seven-point load.

#### Dorm Loses

The men from Albright Court took it on the chin from the APOs, also. Ray Fraise's six-point effort was wasted in an 11-6 battle. Then the Courtmen fought to an even 6-6 stalemate with the Kappas and were surprised by the "hidden potential" of the Daymen when they found themselves on the short end of a 20-0 score. "Tiger" Selfarth's men never played better in registering their lone victory of the first half campaign.

The Zetas also claim victory over their "closest" rivals from one block down Alsace Road. Chuck Kachel and Captain Bruce Young matched touchdowns in doubling the Kappas, 12-6.

#### Zeta Efficiency

The efficiency of the Zeta squad is revealed in the vital statistics. With leading scorer Chuck Kachel showing the way the Zetas grounded out 78 pointners in five games for a dazzling offensive display. They were just as stingy on the defensive side as they were freehanded offensively. Only 25 points mar the Alsaciens defensive record. Thus, the Zetas led the league in both departments.

The closest game in first half action was the 6-6 draw between the Kappas and the Dormmen. Oddly enough the Courtmen also participated in the most decisive encounter when they lost to the Daymen, 20-0.

#### Second Half Action

Second half action has already begun with the APOs seeking to upset the Zetas apiece and bring about a final playoff. Meanwhile the rest of the teams will attempt to undermine both of them.

### Crystal Ball

#### Albright Opponents:

West Chester over Drexel

Tufts over F & M

Juniata over Lycoming

Muhlenberg over Lebanon Valley

PMC over Moravian

Scranton over Kings

#### Other Games:

Penn over Brown

Rutgers over Bucknell

Army over Virginia

Boston College over Marquette

Navy over Tulane

Illinois over Minnesota

Wisconsin over Purdue

Texas over Arkansas

Right: 22, Wrong: 1. Ties: 2

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