

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## Student Council Finishes Vote On Constitution Amendments

Voting on the slate of amendments proposed by the Constitution Committee of Student Council was completed Tuesday when the last few articles were passed by the necessary two-thirds majority.

Council had met every week since Jan. 10 in an effort to pass the amendments in time for them to go through all necessary channels before the end of this academic year.

A full explanation of the amendments and how they differ from those in the constitution currently in effect will be featured in next Friday's *Albrightian*.

The next step will be for the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to consider the amendments, and present its recommendations at a meeting of the faculty. Then the amendments will be voted on in an all-campus referendum.

### Hetrick Praises

President Paul Hetrick, '56, said to the members of Council in regard to the completion of the slate, "Congratulations on a job that was more than very well done. To the leadership of that committee and Mr. Cassidy (Clement Cassidy, '57), we all owe a vote of thanks."

Most important of the amendments concerns a change in the proportion of independent to fraternity and sorority representatives on the basis of their membership, with the number never to exceed two per organization. Independent students would be allotted fourteen representatives, while the number of affiliated representatives could not exceed twelve. Presidents of the four classes, who are automatically members of Council, could be either independent or affiliated. Under the present constitution, independent representatives are in the minority.

Other revisions concern the method of nominating the president of Student Council and the editor and business manager of the *Cue*.

## Chairmen Announce Sports Night Rules

The rules for the annual Sports Night to be held next Friday night have been announced by Dorothy Englert, '57, chairman of women's activities, and Donald Pryor, '56, and Bernard Krick, '56, co-chairmen of the men's activities. They are as follows:

### GENERAL RULES

1. Each event will count ten points.
2. The loser gets no points.
3. Each team must participate in all events.
4. All participants and judges must wear sneakers on the gym floor.
5. The team with the most points will get the trophy.
6. There will be six men's teams participating: four fraternities and the dormitory men and the day men.
7. There will be four women's teams participating: two sororities and the dormitory women and the day women.
8. The last event, the standing broad jump, eliminates the possibility of a tie in the men's activities due to the point system.

### MEN'S RULES

#### Ping-Pong

1. Best out of three games.
2. Score of 21 points and winner must win by two points or more.
3. Judges' decision will be final.

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## WSS Planning Fashion Show

Women's Student Senate will hold a centennial fashion show April 18 at 8:15 in Krause Hall, in cooperation with Pomeroy's Department Store and *Mademoiselle* magazine. The proceeds from the show will be used to furnish the browsing room in the new addition to the Alumni Memorial Library.

The fashion show will be divided into periods of ten years, with at least one fashion representing a decade. Fashions of past years will be compared with summer fashions of 1956.

### Msle., Pomeroy's Help

*Mademoiselle* magazine, published by Street and Smith Co., which is currently celebrating its 100th anniversary, Pomeroy's Department Store, celebrating its 80th anniversary, and Albright College will have official representatives at the show. In connection with Albright's Centennial Year, a skit pertaining to the college history will be presented. Six girls from each class will be asked to serve as models, with Pomeroy's doing the final selecting of the models.

### Committees Named

Lucy Schumann, '57, is serving as general chairman for the show. Committees working with her are: Publicity—June Sneath, '58, Bonnie Orr, '58, and Jane Harding, '58; Tickets—Carol Stillwaggon, '59, Patricia Nein, '58, and Dorothy Orders, '59; Programs—Nancy Blatt, '59, and Mary Ellen Appelman, '58. Planning—Helen Zielinski, '56, Virginia Hatton, '58, Mildred Tims, '57, and Patricia Brossman, '59; Costumes—Frances Stauffer, '57, and Mary Jo Barbera, '57; Script—Jeanne Handorf, '58, and Jane Shay, '58.

## IFC Announces Pledging Program

At a recent meeting of Interfraternity Council, the program of fraternity pledging for this year was disclosed.

The actual program began with each of the four fraternities giving house parties for potential members. Dates for these parties are March 5, 8 and 12. The first was held last evening. This will be followed by a short period from March 13 to 15. During this period all potential pledges are asked to avoid discussing fraternities.

### Preferential Ballot

Those who wish to become fraternity men will cast a preferential ballot designating the order of their preference of the four fraternities on March 15. This ballot is secret, and the student is held responsible for his indication.

That same day, March 15, each fraternity will vote on its desired pledges, plus alternates. The final tabulation will be made by Dr. H. Tudor Westover, dean of men, and George W. Walton, dean of the college, on March 16.

### Movie Tonight

THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN, a full-length movie starring Aldo Ray and Phil Carey, will be shown by Student Council tonight at 8:30 in Krause Hall. No admission will be charged.

## 'Dee' Voigt, Robert Miller To Star In 'The Crucible'



'Dee' Voigt

Thalia "Dee" Voigt, '56, and Robert Miller, '59, will play the leads in the Domino Club spring production of *The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller. The play will be presented on April 5, 6, and 7 in White Chapel Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Annadora V. Shirk, assistant professor of English.

*The Crucible* is a story about the people in Salem, Mass., in the year 1692 who were living normal, peaceful lives until a seventeen-year-old girl decided to take vengeance against a man's wife.

When four young girls are seen by the minister doing weird dances in the woods, one of them, his daughter, tries to conceal her guilt by pretending to be ill. The neighbors, baffled by her strange illness, begin to suspect that she has been bewitched. From then on, the plot evolves around the struggle between the innocent and their accusers who believe that their town is overtaken by witchcraft.

## WUS Drive Opens Tuesday

The World University Service Drive will start Tuesday, when a representative of WUS will speak in Chapel. The speaker, a native of India, will explain the work of WUS in India and Pakistan.

World University Service is an international, non-profit organization established to combat poverty, hunger, sickness, and despair among students throughout the world.

### Kick-Off Tuesday

The kick-off for the all campus solicitation for WUS will be held Tuesday night at Y. Every student will be contacted in this solicitation. This year's goal has been set for \$300. Last year an estimated \$250 was collected.

Lucy Schumara, '57, is chairman of WUS; Elizabeth Wellenmann, '57, is chairman of Sports Night programs; and John Luckenbill, '58, is solicitation chairman. The publicity committee is headed by Ehrhardt Lane, '57, and Robert Fox, '57.

## Cue Election Thursday

A special meeting of the junior class will be held after assembly Thursday to elect the editor and business manager for the 1957 *CUE*.

## Vespers Sunday For Students, Faculty

The Y cabinet has announced that Student-Faculty Vespers will be held this Sunday, at 5 p.m. in White Chapel Hall. This Y-sponsored program will feature the Rev. Warren Loesch, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church in Mohnton, as speaker.

### Student Leaders

Clair Matz, '58, will be the worship leader, and special music will be supplied by the Albright College Octet under the direction of David P. Lubba, '56. Charles Moyer, '56, is program chairman.

Following the worship service, a buffet supper will be served in the dining hall at 6 p.m. All members of the faculty and administration and all students, both boarding and day, are invited to the worship service and the buffet supper.

## Miss Gehris Becomes Biology Assistant

Janet L. Gehris, '54, has replaced Jane L. Kline, '53, as graduate assistant in biology. Mrs. Kline resigned for family reasons.

Miss Gehris, who served as night nurse in the college infirmary for two years prior to her graduation from Albright, has been assistant science instructor at the Reading Hospital School of Nursing since 1954, and will continue in this capacity in addition to her duties at the college.

## Free Chest X-Rays Available March 12

Free chest X-rays will be available to all students and faculty personnel March 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of Teel Hall. Sponsored by the Berks County Tuberculosis Association and financed by the state, the testing program is being organized on the campus by Athalinda Hersher, '56, and Louise Muelerschoen, '56, as a field project in sociology.

The X-ray process will take only three minutes per person. In addition to students, faculty members and administrators, all members of the office staffs, maintenance staffs and kitchen staffs are eligible to be tested. Members of their families who are fifteen years or older are also eligible.

No disrobing is required for the X-ray, but all jewelry worn must be removed.

## ISC Evaluates Traditions; Plans Pledging Program

Representatives of the Phi Beta Mu and Pi Alpha Tau sororities, which have been separately considering re-evaluations of their pledging programs during the current year, met in Inter-sorority Council the evening of Feb. 22 to discuss and integrate their programs.

Tentative plans for the guidance of the sororities in organizing their pledging systems were formulated and are currently in effect. Sorority pledging began Monday and will continue until April 27.

Excerpts from the minutes are reprinted below with the permission of Inter-sorority Council, as an explanation of why some traditions were maintained and others replaced.

### Chairman Named

"The first business of the Inter-sorority Council Meeting of February 22, 1956, was the nomination of Helen Schoener ('56) as temporary chairman and Cynthia Winner ('57) as temporary recorder.

"It was decided by the group that the purpose of the meeting was to establish the general philosophy of the combined Pi Alpha Tau — Phi Beta Mu pledging policies. The plans promoted were then to be presented to the faculty. The philosophy agreed upon was that of making the ten-week pledge period (with the exception of Hell Week) less conspicuous on campus. This was subdivided into five specific goals:

1. The elimination of conspicuous and unreasonable factors.
2. Helping pledges become acquainted with each other as well as with sisters.
3. Perpetuation of the ideals and traditions of the sorority.
4. Making pledging fun — not degrading.
5. The development of the individual.

These were discussed in detail later. The following revisions were recommended as well as the fact that the purpose shall be the guiding rule in all pledge activities.

1. The elimination of conspicuous and unnecessary factors:
  - a. Calling across campus should be eliminated.
  - b. Phi Beta Mu pledges will perform the ritual at the Shrine as a group only once each day. (This will be done in the morning.)

### Greetings Limited

- c. Both sororities will limit their pledges to greeting only those sisters in the dining hall who are at the same table or the table adjacent to that one where the pledge is sitting.
- d. Pledges of neither sorority will carry more than one sister's tray from the dining hall and will not wait for the tray of a sister who is still eating.
- e. The blue and yellow socks of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority and the black stockings worn by Phi Beta Mu pledges during Hell Week will be kept as tradition.
- f. The Pi Alpha Tau eggs and the Phi Beta Mu beads should

(Continued On Page Four)



## A Good Investment . .

Education—the key to freedom, to a decent standard of living, to all that we as Christians want to share with our fellow humans all over the world.

How to bring Education to those who need it most? Support World University Service.

WUS, an international non-profit organization, is laying the foundation for a better world by helping students in poverty-stricken lands to help themselves.

This year's drive will assist India and Pakistan. The campus goal has been set at \$300. Next week is WUS Week at Albright. Give as if the future of the world depended on it. Perhaps it does.

M. T.

## TB Or Not TB?

Tuberculosis, tenth among the nation's killers, calls for patience, perception, and perseverance if it is to be eradicated. Through case finding, a continuous search goes on to find every TB case so that treatment and rehabilitation may not only add years to life, but restore life to years.

Since tuberculosis is the greatest killer among infectious diseases in the age group 15-34, an annual chest x-ray should be scheduled for college students and employees. The number of deaths from TB in the college group is decreasing due to the upsurge in early diagnosis and improved therapy.

On March 15 Albrightians will be able to check their health by receiving chest x-rays. Since there will be no charge for this service, it is wise to take advantage of the opportunity. There's nothing to be lost, except a few minutes time and maybe a TB germ!

Inoculations for TB only indicate that a germ is present, whereas a chest x-ray shows any damage that may have developed in the lungs. Not only is this important to you personally, but it's your obligation to all the human beings with whom you come in contact. TB is highly infectious and no person has the moral right to carry a germ to another. After the x-rays, there will be no excuse for any Albrightians to be ignorant of his TB status. Let's get on the ball and beat this killer!

B. W.

## Nice Going . . .

"To see ourselves as others see us" . . . is one of the hardest tasks in the world. The Phi Beta Mu and Pi Alpha Tau sororities cannot be praised too highly for tackling this job.

In the true spirit of the Centennial Year, these groups have been considering for several months the re-evaluation of the traditions of their separate pledging programs in order to determine which traditions still fulfilled their original purposes and which ones had turned into stumbling blocks.

Last week representatives of the two sororities met in Inter-Sorority Council to integrate their programs and determine how best to make the pledging period a time of benefit to the individuals, the college, and the community.

Fraternities and sororities are an important part of life at Albright, and the positive attitude of constructive self-analysis demonstrated by the Phi Beta Mu and Pi Alpha Tau sororities is a credit to the college.

Most of all are they to be commended for keeping those traditions of their own which are worthwhile and functional by not allowing themselves to be pressured into change solely for the sake of change.

M. T.

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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By Jane Dewald

Once upon a Centennial Year there lived one of the most passionate pilgrims who ever purported to pedantic pursuits—or, as he liked to be called by his friends, a student. Our student was a normal member of his species and lived as ordinary a life as anyone else. He walked in City Park once a day to enjoy nature and talked to the Neanderthal men who sat on the benches and he took a yellow cab to the dinosaur reserve once a week. He read Alexander Pope aloud to the lyrical refrain of "It Might as Well Be Spring," perceived latent qualities of a fertility rite in the college's annual May Pole Dance and practiced the philosophy of Marx, Hobbes and Nietzsche whenever he got the opportunity.

He was such a fine example of the ordinary student that far back in his career he had been nicknamed by his friends "Joe Grammar School" and his mantle at home was full of trophies inscribed "To The Biggest Nothing In Our High School." He had even had the distinction of being elected to the "All-American Nothing Squad" in his senior year at school, and his parents who had been quite ill in their own day were duly proud of him.

### Cellulose Cranium

His mind had a wooden softness about it, but his rapidly moving thoughts had shaved down the interior lining of his brain to a reed-like finish. This finish gave an obelisk quality to all his mental procedures and was especially effective when he studied Buddhism, Hinduism and the rest of the Far East religions. He liked to listen to the oboe inside his head and consequently began to think frequently. He was particularly happy that he was one of the few students who could study in the library and Grey Chapel, since his own thoughts drowned out the drilling, hammering and sawing.

### To Continue

Well, to get on with the tale, one day our student went into a subterranean building which served as a book store-luncheonette combination and ordered some Taylor's Pork Roll. Thoughtfully reflecting while he chewed, he realized the roll was not up to its usual standard and, being intrinsically inclined and interested in the general welfare of the campus, he reported the fact to the girl behind the counter and, having done his duty, left for City Park. The counter girl of course related the complaint to the manager who was more than slightly disturbed. He'd never had any complaints before and rather than jeopardize their good business she called the bakery. The president of the bakery called a gigantic meeting of the entire office staff, bakers, wrappers, boxers, label stickers, truck drivers, and maintenance crew, which rivaled the annual Christmas party in attendance—even the Board of Directors was there. After due deliberation, the group decided that the fault lay with the flour they had used in the rolls. The flour mill was of course contacted and the farmer in turn who had sold the wheat. Soon Ezra Benson began calling sub-committees together and exactly one year later as our student sat in his foxhole surveying his muddy white bucks and heard the shells whizzing over his helmet he pondered, "Here I am," he thought, "the little guy, the unassuming, life-loving student, the guy who never caused any trouble, and I have to fight this war." His thoughts boomed in bassoon-like quality—for he'd matured a great deal. "Well there's nothing I can do," he thought.

Nobody Asked me, BUT...



By Bob Reeser

### Concert Season Nearing End

After four previous successes the Haage Concert Season will dedicate its fifth and final program to the wonder-boy, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. This should be a very exciting time since the genius' music will be played by true Austrians in echt-Mozartian style. The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg will be on hand assisted by Emmy Loose and M. Herbert, two stars of the Vienna State Opera. The program will be a variety of forms, all of which are familiar to Mozart. The orchestra is world known and this is its first appearance in Reading. Don't miss this chance. (I'm lucky, I expect to see them in their home theatre this summer.) The date—Tuesday, March 13, 1956.

The Reading Symphony will end their subscription season on Sunday, March 18, 1956, with an all-orchestra program. This will be conducted by Alexander Hilsberg and, judging from previous performances, should be good. The symphony then will give their annual children's program later on in the year. At this performance talented children get to play a concerto with the orchestra.

On Sunday, March 4, 1956, the Ringgold Band will present the 104th Anniversary and John Philip Sousa Memorial and Reading Lion's Club Heart Building Fund Benefit Concert, (some title, ain't it?) Sousa, the American march king, is known chiefly for his band music; however, he also wrote several comic operas. Sousa was fatally stricken in Reading, Penna., in 1932. The band will be conducted by Fred Cardin and tickets are on sale at Zeswitz, Wittich's and any Lion Club headquarters. Prices—Adults, \$1.10—Students, \$.35.

### Hibernians Watch Out

Now Readingites will be able to witness the battle of Troy in all its former glory. "Helen Of Troy," a new motion picture based on Homer's "Illiad" opened Wednesday at the Warner Theatre. The most beautiful woman of history will be portrayed by the young Italian actress, Rossana Podesta. How much is historically true may be hard to tell but from seeing a few glimpses on TV lately, I think it should be a very enjoyable picture. The engineering behind the scenes is a remarkable feat of modern minds. Filmed in all the splendor of color, this Warner release is sure to bring the ancient world back in all its pomp. Culture? Yes. At its best?—??

## Realization

By Billie Williams

Albrightians are lucky without even realizing it, but that's true of the attitude of America's youth as a whole. Why is it that we never appreciate what our parents have done for us until the security they have provided is jeopardized and we must be dependent on ourselves? Most homes are shelters where children are hidden from the truths of a life in a rat-race world. Parents want to keep their families permanent for the longest time possible, consequently we expect things, not appreciate them. Too often we take friends for granted before some unusual event occurs, and then we suddenly recognize what a necessity a friend is. Albright is likewise treated with this nonchalant attitude.

It must be kept in mind that we are part of a church-supported institution and, if it were not for the Christian founding fathers, we would not be experiencing the superior education we are offered today. With such a strong heritage the students and administration are requested to act according to certain basic beliefs of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. That's the least we can do to show our appreciation for this opportunity to learn, even though our student body is drawn from a variety of denominations which may differ slightly in details. In turn, the church has compromised with us, realizing that students must change with the world before entering it.

### Bermudas

A liberalization of our campus life came last year when women were officially allowed to wear Bermudas to class. Albright is doing its best to keep up with the pace of the world outside. Sometimes we students may get a little ahead of ourselves and expect premature innovations from the faculty and, when they don't occur, our complaints pour forth.

It doesn't take a great deal of intelligence to observe that man is a strange animal. He is selfish to a fault and sometimes it is hard for him to see the good in a plan when it isn't designed to benefit him directly. This may be one of the reasons why we are so quick to judge the actions of our superiors when we don't know the complete story behind the story.

At this time of the year, many people are faithfully adhering to personal Lenten vows, hoping they will continue these new habits beyond Lent, but knowing that they won't. Since we're in this spirit of "giving up," let's put an end to un-informed griping. Let's substitute the malicious complaint for a desire to know the real reason a thing is done. Obviously we need conscientious objectors to aid the progress of our school, but blind criticism is a hindrance and Albright can not afford to regress after such an honorable one hundred years in the past. Albrightians, let's realize we are lucky and let's think about it seriously.

## Albright Personality

Dave Lubba

If uranium could be used as a catalyst, it would provide an almost perfect symbol for Dave Lubba. Add bells chiming on Sunday morning, a few sheets of music-notation paper, and a postage stamp upside-down—the symbolism is complete.

At the core of Dave's personality is his calling to the Christian ministry, and his devotion to his church and everything it stands for. Radiating from this center are rays of various and complex natures, which in turn are reflected back and inte-

grated into the central core.

Some of the rays represent the direct steps which have prepared him for his life as a Christian minister—years of organ-playing and choir directing, of Sunday school teaching, of directing youth work, of speaking at vesper services and then the bright ray of his trial sermon.

Other rays represent his love for music and his competence as a musician and appreciation as a listener. (Continued On Page Four)



# Renkenmen Seek Repeat Win Over Diplomats



## IN THE LION'S DEN



By Phil Eyrych, Sports Editor

It is appropriate at this time that mention be made of the fine work done by Will Renken as head basketball coach this year. Stepping into a coaching spot to face a top-flight schedule and limited material is not easy, but this newcomer to the Albright scene has nevertheless shown his ability to fashion court teams.

While two of the best cagers in Albright's history did await Renken, the new coach was faced with teaching them, and the other veterans, a vastly different style of play, and at the same time building up the confidence that the Albright courtmen had lost last year. He accomplished both tasks. The cagers who have carried the burden for the Red and White in most of the games have exhibited to the fans, both at Albright and away, a caliber of play that could only come from expert coaching and instruction.

### Two Holdbacks . . .

The two biggest factors which have held back the team this year were beyond the correction of the coach. They were: a lack of sufficient height and rebounding strength to cope with some of the high-powered squads on the 26-game schedule, and a lack of adequate reserve strength.

Although some of the top players will be lost via graduation this year, enough of a nucleus will return next year around which may be built a winning team. Renken will also have the services of four top jayvee players, but the squad's success will still hinge on whether the necessary height is secured for the team.

The prospects for Coach Renken look promising, within limits, for next year's campaign from this advance view-point. Certainly it will not be the coaching department that will prevent the team from being a standout one. Renken should be applauded, then, for fashioning the team he did this season, and future prospects are definitely on the encouraging side.

### Notes On The LVC Game . . .

The contest was waged before a near capacity crowd in the LVC fieldhouse . . . Lebanon Valley College built the structure just four years ago, and the Flying Dutchmen have never lost a varsity basketball game there . . . While there is no lack of space, the LVC fieldhouse is not as spacious as the Lions' gymnasium . . . As usual, the host's "band" was present at the game to add color to the occasion . . . This five-member group is composed of music majors at the Annville college . . . Albright was well represented at the game with a good-sized student cheering section . . . The pregame activities included the playing of the national anthem, a rarity at college basketball games . . . Throughout most of the game, tension was "in the air" . . . Both teams regarded the contest as a "big game" and went all out to win . . . Despite the deep rivalry between Albright and Lebanon Valley, the players on both teams exhibited fine sportsmanship and the game progressed without any incidents to mar the contest.

## Conrad Leads Courtmen In Scoring, Rebounding

### DePaul, Foreman Trail In Statistics

With 23 games completed, Captain George Conrad continues to lead the varsity cagers in scoring. He has now amassed 525 points for a 22.8 per-game average. He has already broken the record for points scored in a single season and is closing in on the all-time scoring mark of 1681 points, now held by Eddie Anlian.

Mike DePaul is second in scoring with 342 tallies, while Jim Foreman is third with 271 points. DePaul averages 14.8 a game.

### Percentages

Conrad also leads in field goal percentage, having registered a 51.6% during the first 22 games. Foreman trails in this department with 45.9% and Bernie Krick has a 45.5%.

Foreman is top man in the foul-shooting percentage column with an

80% mark. Krick and Bruce Riddell have 75.5% and 74.7% respectively.

Conrad also leads in the rebounding statistics, with 258, while Riddell, the tallest of the Lions, is close behind with a 240 total. Foreman is third; he has 177.

The highest rebound average is 11.7 per game, owned by Conrad. Riddell averages 10.7 per game.

Riddell has made the most number of foul goals, 86, while Foreman has hit for 52. Conrad leads in field goals with 173. Foreman is second in that department also with 100.

### VARSITY SCORING

	G.	TP.	AVE.
Conrad	23	525	22.8
DePaul	23	342	14.8
Foreman	23	271	11.7
Riddell	23	252	10.9
Krick	23	131	5.6
Pryor	22	85	3.8
Foreman	20	70	3.5
Firestone	13	42	3.2
Hoffman	11	22	2.0
Reber	9	16	1.7
Klingerman	11	10	.9
Moyer	9	5	.5

## Lions Turn Back NYAC; Conrad Sets New Mark

Albright College's journey to the Empire State last week-end turned out to be a partial success as the Lions split with their two New York City opponents, trampling the New York Athletic Club 102-79 and bowing to Wagner College of Staten Island 86-61.

The Lions then sought to end Lebanon Valley's 40-game home-court winning streak Monday, but fell short by a 75-70 score.

The New York Athletic Club, a team of former college stars, could not keep up with the blistering pace set by their younger opponents. The Red and White, led by George Conrad's 20 points in the first half, took a halftime lead of 46-40. In the second period Mike DePaul, scoring on set shots and jump shots, pulled the Lions to a commanding lead.

### Temper Flare

Here tempers began to flare as the New Yorkers played unusually hard off the boards. Nothing, however, could stop the onslaught as Norm Klingerman scored point 100, enabling the Lions to break the century mark for the first time this year. DePaul ended as high man with 37 points, also a season record, with Conrad's 33 counters close behind.

The next night found Albright at Wagner with the Sea Hawks fighting for a National Invitational Tournament bid. Mike DePaul once again sparked the Lions as he scored the first six points of the game to put Albright ahead 6-0.

Here Lonny West, Wagner's 6', 5" center, literally took charge of the game, controlling the boards and scoring 22 points in the first period to spark the Hawks to a 40-28 first-half lead. The second half was even worse as West scored 15 more to finish with 37 points for his night's work.

### Two Score

At Lebanon Valley, before a capacity crowd, the Lions dropped behind 6-0 and 14-4 as Jack Peeps and Jerry Steger pleased the hometown crowd. With Jim Foreman and George Conrad scoring the first 18 points for the Red and White, the Lions roared back to knot the score at 18 all.

In the second half, the Dutchmen scored fourteen consecutive points to take a commanding lead with Bob Nelson, 6'5" forward, setting the pace. The Lions started to come back strong, but L.V.C. froze the ball and the game ended with Lebanon Valley coping their 41st consecutive victory at home.

George Conrad's 35 points for the game enabled him to break Albright's single game record of 501 points set by Eddie Anlian. Conrad has now scored 525 points this season.

### VS. NYAC

	FG	F	TP
DePaul, g	14	9	37
Conrad, f	11	11	33
Foreman, f	4	3	11
Pryor, g	2	4	8
Riddell, c	0	7	7
Krick, f	1	1	3
Klingerman, c	1	0	2
Hoffman, f	0	1	1
	33	36	102

### VS. WAGNER

	FG	F	TP
DePaul, g	5	7	17
Foreman, f	3	4	10
Riddell, c	2	4	8
Firestone, g	4	0	8
Conrad, f	3	2	8
Pryor, g	2	2	2
Yoder, g	0	2	2
Klingerman, c	1	0	2
	20	21	61

### VS. LEBANON VALLEY

	FG	F	TP
Conrad, f	10	6	26
Foreman, f	7	5	19
Riddell, c	4	4	12
Firestone, g	2	2	4
DePaul, g	2	1	4
Krick, f	0	1	1
Pryor, g	0	1	1
	26	18	70

## Lions To Meet Bison Cagers In Final Game

Seeking both revenge and a repeat win, the Lions of Coach Will Renken will bring the season to a close during the next week when they meet Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall.

Albright will be host to the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Albright Fieldhouse. On Wednesday, March 7, the Red and White will travel to meet Bucknell's Bisons at Lewisburg, Pa.

### Again?

The Lions are hoping to repeat their earlier victory over F & M, which was accomplished on the Dips' home floor; Albright crushed the Lancaster aggregation 91-64 in that contest. The hosts, however, played that game without the services of their star center, 6' 7" Jack Ziegler.

In the first game the Red and White were never headed after taking an early lead. Mike DePaul paced the Lions with 20 points, while Bernie Krick and Bruce Riddell had 18 and 15 markers respectively. Rudy Keonig was high-point man for F & M with 14 counters.

Besides the two players already mentioned, the Diplomats sport Bob Garback (6' 4") and Bruce Rodenberger (6' 2") as other players who have contributed to the Dips' success this year. F & M has compiled a winning record this season.

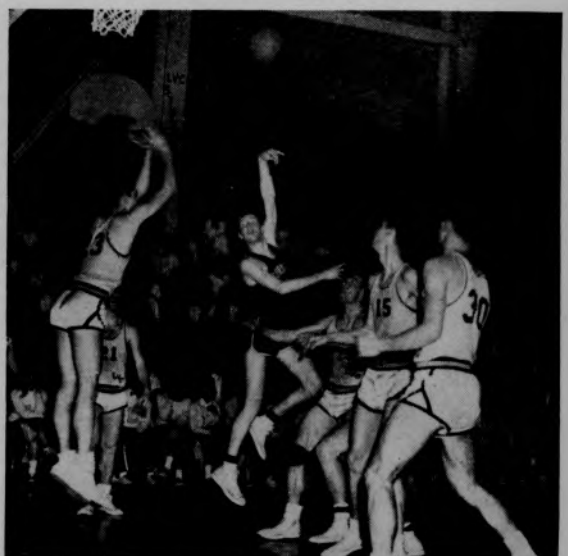
### Meet Bucknell

Hoping to revenge a previous 66-63 loss to the Bisons, Albright will close the season with a game at Lewisburg on Wednesday.

Junior Marty Tannenbaum led all scorers in the first game with 25 points for the Herd. George Conrad tallied 23 for the Renkenmen.

John Beatty (6' 4"), Jim Beidleman (6' 7"), and Bob Taylor (6' 5") are the men who have handled the rebounding chores for Coach Ben Kribbs' team. The Bisons have played both good and bad this year, while compiling a mediocre record.

## Riddell Hooks



Shown above is Bruce Riddell, Albright's 6' 4" starting center, as he scores on his speciality, a hook shot, against Lebanon Valley in the recent game at Annville. The Lions lost 70-75. Other identifiable players are Don Reinhard (23), Gerry Steger (21), Bob Nelson (15), and Jack Peeps (30), all of Lebanon Valley.



# ISC Evaluates Traditions

(Continued From Page One)

- be kept as traditional.
- g. The council recommends that both pledge groups wear make-up. (Lack of it was found dysfunctional to goals 4 and 5).
- h. Pledges must greet sisters in the classroom if they are not late and if this does not interfere with any academic activities.
2. Helping the pledges become acquainted with each other as well as with sisters.
- a. Through projects:
1. Pledges should try to decorate Belfry, with the help of the sisters, during the first two weeks of pledging. Other duties should be kept at a minimum during this period.
- b. Through big-little sister programs:
1. The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority suggested that their pledges see their big sisters once a day.
  2. They also suggested that pledges report to a sister's room as requested for conversation.

## Foster Good Relations

- c. Both sororities recommend that good relations be fostered among their own pledges as well as between both groups.
- d. It was suggested that skits be performed in meetings only.
- e. The possibility of a joint Pi Alpha Tau-Phi Beta Mu party for sisters and pledges was also suggested.
3. To perpetuate the ideals and traditions of the sorority:
- a. The performance of special duties. This would be limited by the merit-demerit system and should be kept within reason by the sisters.

## Sororities' Histories

- b. Pledges might learn more of the sororities' histories and traditions.
1. A history of the sororities could be prepared by the pledges.
  2. This could be done in conjunction with the WSS history of women at Albright.
- c. Pledges should learn and write sorority songs and keep a pledge manual (rule book).
- "Helen Schoener interjected the statement at this point that it should be kept in the minds of the Council members that these are the general goals of both sororities having

ing the underlying or subgoal of learning to work together. She also stated that either sorority within its own group could supplement these plans for revision to allow for pledging differences between the sororities.

4. Making pledging fun, not degrading:
- a. The suggested inter-sorority party would promote this.
  - b. Pledges would be encouraged by recording deeds done as well as violations.

## Day Of Rest

- c. One day a week, preferably Wednesday, should be set aside as a midweek no-duty day for the pledges. On this day there would be no special duties performed or any beating—only wearing of costumes and greeting of sisters would be required. (This is not currently in effect for Mu pledges).
- d. It is recommended by the Council that the sisters remember the purpose behind pledging and measure any beating against this.
- e. The number of rooms cleaned by one pledge in one week should be limited to no more than two. (This number is left to the discretion of the pledge master for P.A.T.).

## Individuals Considered

- f. It is wise to watch for individual differences in pledges and respect these.
5. The development of the individual:
- a. "Conversation" periods (previously recommended) will aid in the achievement of this goal.
  - b. Reduction of the tension of some competition to be effected by promoting closer relationship between the sororities.
1. To promote this, the sororities might jointly participate in a service project downtown.
  2. Another idea presented was that of conducting a project for profit. (Proceeds to be used on Belfry).
- c. To tax the ingenuity of the individual, the pledges could participate in a contest of talents. (Each person would be given one dollar and told to increase it in any way she wished. The dollar and profit would be returned to the re-

## Phi Delta Sigma Pledges Five

Five senior women have been pledged to Phi Delta Sigma, honorary alumnae sorority. Sylvia Greul, Patricia Brown Clopper, Sally Lanz, Rachael Kaebnick and Helen Schoener were inducted into pledgeship at a dinner meeting February 18 in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in downtown Reading.

They will be inducted into the sorority in June. Mrs. Jane Van Driel, '40, is currently serving as president of Phi Delta Sigma.

Pledges are chosen on the basis of character, loyalty, dependability, congeniality, service in campus activities, and scholarship. Not more than one-fifth of the senior women are chosen. The members of the sorority contribute to campus life by gifts of service and equipment.

spective treasuries.

d. A cake sale at the Fair Grounds was also suggested. "At this point, Miss Elder, faculty adviser for Phi Beta Mu, interjected the statement that it is an unwritten rule of the faculty that each student organization is limited in fund-raising projects and as a precaution, someone should check with the committee before planning such an activity. Since Miss Elder is on this faculty group, she will look into the matter for the Council.

e. The next suggestion made was that IFC and ISC pledges participate in a project downtown on two Saturdays, one before and one during Hell Week.

f. The idea of a braided rug for Belfry was presented as a combined pledge project. Each year the rug would be increased in size by the pledges of both sororities.

"This completed the consideration of the goals of pledging and the discussion turned to Hell Week. It was concluded that the following recommendations should be made:

1. A help project including ISC and IFC be conducted in the community.
2. A list of costumes to be worn by the pledges of each sorority be given to the Dean for approval.

## Traditions Kept

3. The Phi Beta Mu Angel-Devil Day be retained as tradition. This would be the first day of Hell Week since it was suggested the Mardi Gras Costumes be worn on Friday as advertisement for that activity. (This may be overruled by the individual sororities.)

4. It was thought that three days of informal costumes should be preserved as traditional fun.

"This completed the business of a recommended revision of pledging rules. Sandi Smith, Phi Beta Mu president, made a motion that the business of the evening be used as a basis for a constitution or set of rules for Inter-sorority Council. A motion was also made that the chairman and recorder continue their positions for the remainder of the semester. Both motions were voted upon affirmatively. Sandi Smith, '56, Jean Palm, '57, and Cynthia Winner were appointed to work on the rules of ISC. It was advised that ISC meet with IFC if possible to discuss pledging revisions."

## Sports Night Limited

(Continued From Page One)

### Tug-of-War

1. Four men.
2. Best two out of three.
3. Three men will grip only the rope; the last man will tie the rope around his waist.
4. The teams will both pull together on the count and "jumping of the gun" will result in a re-pull at the judges' discretion.
5. Judges' decision will be final.

### High Jump

1. One participant from each organization.
2. Four feet will be the starting jump.
3. There will be three tries before disqualification.
4. Participant may approach the bar from either the left or the right side.
5. No lettermen from college track will be allowed to participate.
6. Judges' decision will be final.

### Horse and Rider

1. Best out of three.
2. If one team falls off the mat, the contest is void.
3. The winner must be on the mat when the other team goes down.
4. The rider will not wear a shirt.
5. Judges' decision will be final.

### Wrestling

1. No more than ten pounds difference in each weight class.
2. Three two minute rounds with one minute between rounds.
3. No forms of grease will be used.
4. No shirts will be worn.
5. Referee's decision will be final.

### Boxing\*

1. No more than ten pounds difference in weight class.
2. 14 or 16 ounce gloves will be used.
3. Three rounds of two minutes each with one minute between rounds.
4. Headgear will be used.
5. Vaseline will be used on the face.
6. Trunks and sneakers will be worn.
7. Judges' and referee's decision will be final.

\*There are two weight classes: 155-165 and 175-185. An organization may wrestle and box in the same weight class.

### Standing Broad Jump

1. One participant from each organization.
2. Participant with best distance wins.
3. There will be three tries before disqualification.
4. The winning team will receive ten points and the remaining teams will receive seven, five, three, one, and zero points in the order they come in.

## WOMEN'S RULES

### Ping-Pong

1. Best out of three games.
2. Score of 21 points and winner must win by two points or more.
3. Judges' decision will be final.

### Badminton

1. Game of doubles.
2. 15 point game.
3. Judges' decision will be final.

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## . Dave .

(Continued From Page Two)

tener. Beginning with the piano at age seven, Dave progressed through the clarinet, saxophone, bassoon, and a variety of percussion instruments. A born director, he is currently serving as student director of the Glee Club and director of the Octet. A born manager, he has shepherded the Glee Club through its last two years. Competent to rise to any occasion, he saw the club safely through its first spring concert yesterday in Hershey, Pa., when the director, Dr. John H. Duddy, was ill and unable to go along.

The postage stamp upside-down appears on a great many of his letters, since he has been engaged to a girl in his home town of Attica, N. Y., for three years. He and Marian plan to be married June 30, and then will move to Naperville, Ill., where Dave will spend three years at the Evangelical Theological Seminary.

## Psych Major

A psychology major and sociology minor, Dave has been Student Assistant in the Public Relations Office for two years. A good man with a news release or a student tour, Dave has served Albright well during his four years here. Other campus activities include three years as Chapel organist, an assistantship in the department of religion, a major role in the Domino Club production of *The Crucible* scheduled for mid April, four-year membership in the band, and Kappa Tau Chi, honorary pre-ministerial fraternity.

Dave organizes as naturally as he breathes. Wherever he is, things run smoothly. With his knack of bringing out the best in others as well as giving excellent service himself.

## KELLY PACES

(Continued From Page Three)

the LVC jayvees roared back to regain their lead before the Lions pulled ahead to stay. Kelly and Fred Deitzel took over scoring chores for Albright in that chapter.

## VS. LEBANON VALLEY

	FG	F	TP
Kelly, c	11	5	27
Deitzel, f	8	4	20
Eckhart, g	5	5	15
Morrell, g	5	2	12
Taylor, f	2	1	5
Long, c	1	0	2
Oplinger, f	3	1	8
	33	17	83

## Volleyball

1. 8 players.
2. 15 point game.
3. Judges' decision will be final.

## Hop, Skip, and Jump

1. All four teams participating simultaneously against each other. One winner.

## Relay

1. All four teams participating simultaneously against each other. One winner.

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