

# Old Fund Abused; New Setup Proposed

By LOUIS ROSSI, Associate Editor

For ten years prior to May, 1956, there existed on the Albright campus a Student Aid Fund sponsored by the Alumni Association. Organized in September 1946, with an initial capitalization of \$150.00, the purpose of the fund was to advance "emergency" funds to students on a short term basis at a normal rate of interest.

According to reports of the fund, few students took advantage of it until 1951. Then the use of the fund became popular. As reports of the fund also indicate, its use became so popular that the fund was actually abused by students.

Because the obtaining of loans was fairly simple, students began using it to obtain money to repay old debts, go on dates and sundry other uses that were certainly far short of "emergencies." The situation deteriorated to such an extent that the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association voted to cancel the fund. When the fund was dissolved, a total of nearly \$100.00 was lost through unpaid loans which could not be collected.

### Student Aid Fund

However, within recent weeks, there has been some mention on campus on the possibility of organizing another fund. The new proposal calls for the establishment of a student aid fund that would enable students to borrow money to pay for tuition and books, with no repayment due until after a student has graduated.

There are several reasons why this new proposal merits serious consideration. Within a short time, the benefits of the G.I. Bill will have expired for most veterans. Many of the youths now serving in the Armed Forces will not have the advantage of a G.I. Bill to further their education.

### Fertile Source

A fertile source of possible applicants for aid could be the young man or woman who has worked in industry for a few years and, upon seeing from experience the value of a higher education, decides to enter college.

The urgent need for our nation to utilize its resources to continue our present position as the world leader in scientific and technical fields has daily caused many of our leading newspapers to stress the importance of our making the most of our talent in these fields.

### Adequate Plans

As in any issue, there are many who do not agree with the need for such a fund. Foremost among their reasons is the fact that the present scholarship and self-help plan is adequate. Another view is that any student who earnestly wants to attend college "can work his way through." President of the College Harry V. Masters also lists two points to support this position. They are: the unwillingness of students to borrow money to further their education; the fact that there are many such loan funds already established that half the funds available "go begging."

### Dawn Communion

The annual Thanksgiving Dawn Communion service will be held Wednesday at 6 a.m. in Teel Hall Chapel.

The Reverend Mr. John F. Wilson, pastor of Christ Evangelical United Brethren Church, in Reading, will offer the meditation. The Rev. Mr. Eugene H. Barth, college chaplain, will serve as chaplain at the service.

Daniel Damon, '60, will be devotional leader. Music will be provided by Myles Edwards, '61, organist, and Thomas Webb, '61, soloist.

The planning committee is Mary Ellen Wray, '58, chairman, Carlton Dodge, '58, Ronald Shannon, '60, and Edwin Wray, '60.

# The ALBRIGHTIAN

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## John Pennink, Noted Dutch Pianist To Perform In Cultural Program

### Event Scheduled For Thursday, Dec. 5

John Pennink, noted Dutch pianist, will perform at the second cultural program Thursday, Dec. 5. Pennink, who is called "The Almost Incredible Dutchman," was born 27 years ago in Botavia, Netherlands Indies.

Although Pennink came from a musical family, he never had a music lesson until he became 16; he was never a child prodigy or a distinction among contemporary concert figures. Fortunately, however, his extraordinary talents more than compensated for his late start.

### Won Competition

Pennink's piano studies commenced with Fania Chapiro in 1946 in Amsterdam. Four years later he was awarded the Dutch State Diploma, and in 1951 he was a prize recipient in the international Marguerite Long piano competition.

Pennink's concert career began in 1951, when he performed in principal cities in the Netherlands and later in France. After a successful Brussels concert, he was stricken by meningitis.

The concert tour resumed when Pennink recovered from the attack. He appeared in Europe in person and on radio and television and finally with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw.

### Ormandy Recognition

When Pennink performed the Schuman concerto with the Concertgebouw, Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Orchestra noticed him. Ormandy heard and then met Pennink and invited him to Philadelphia as a soloist with the Orchestra.

By the end of the 1956-57 season Pennink had five performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, each one a stunning success.

### Thursday Chapel

Pennink will present his program at the freshman-junior chapel program, but all students interested are invited to attend the concert.

The first cultural program, under the chairmanship of Ellery B. Haskell, associate professor of philosophy, was held Tuesday, Oct. 22 and featured The Chanticleers.

Approximately two cultural programs are held each semester under the direction of Prof. Haskell.

## SC to Sponsor Sale Of Basketball Tickets

Larry Heinrich, '58, Student Council chairman of the Albright sports committee, has announced that the basketball ticket-selling campaign, carried out last year under the chairmanship of Louis Rossi, '59, will again be conducted this year.

Plans are under way, he said, to begin the program immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.

The opening home game is Wednesday, Dec. 11. Members of fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations will be asked to help in this campaign to increase ticket sales to the general public for the coming basketball season.

## College Steward Explains Rumor

To clarify an apparently factual rumor about the Tuesday evening meal served in the dining hall, The Albrightian contacted the college steward Leonard Van Driel, that night, for an explanation. The complaint that the "Swiss Steak" had an odd flavor was explained by him.

He stated that the meat was prepared without evidence of any abnormalities. When the meal was served to the kitchen staff at 5 p.m., he noticed that approximately half of them did not eat it and that they objected to its unusual flavor.

### Demanded Explanation

At 5:10 p.m. he called the wholesale meat dealer and demanded an explanation. The dealer said that the reason for the flavor was that the cattle had been inoculated recently with tuberculosis serum, which is commonly done this time of year.

The problem was that instead of letting the serum work its way through the cattle's system, in a week's time, the cattle were slaughtered before the week-long period had expired and thus the odd flavor.

### Decision Steaked

Since the meal was prepared and the cafeteria line would open at 5:30 p.m. (in 20 minutes) to feed 375 students, Van Driel was forced to make a decision. If another meal would have been prepared it would have delayed the serving for at least an hour, so rather than make the students wait, he used the "Swiss Steak." The meat, from a health standpoint, was perfectly safe for consumption.



John Pennink

## Second Performance Planned For Tonight

The second performance of "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere will be presented tonight by the Domino Club. The play opened in White Chapel Hall yesterday at 8:15 p.m. A third performance will be given tomorrow at the same time.

Because of the presentation of the play, there will be no Student Council Friday night activity tonight in Krause Hall.

Tickets for the production are on sale in the administration building in return for activity ticket number five and .10 tax. The play, under the direction of Patricia A. Hostetter, instructor in English, features a cast of ten headed by Joy Detweiler, 60, and Vaughn Mervine, '59.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is the first Domino Club presentation of the season. Last year, the club presented "The Rainmaker" as its first play.

## SC Objects To Coach's Action In Closing Gym

Student Council protested basketball Coach W. G. Renken's violation of alleged college rules in regard to the official length of the academic day and heard a favorable report on a Student Council request for a faculty committee to deal with problems peculiar to fraternities and sororities at Tuesday's meeting of Council.

### Motion Unanimous

In a motion passed unanimously, Council raised a protest to Coach Renken's action in closing the gym floor to students prior to the end of the academic day at 4 p.m. It was stated that in doing this, he is breaking the college regulation that forbids social and athletic activities before 4 p.m., and that he is also cutting the time allotted for intramural basketball practice.

A communication from President of the College Harry V. Masters to Frank York, '58, Student Council president, disclosed that the request for the formation of a special committee to deal with problems peculiar to the fraternities and sororities had been approved and that the committee has been formed.

### Council Formed

The membership of this committee, which will be known as the faculty council on fraternity and sorority affairs, will consist of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the Adviser of each of the social fraternities and sororities, with the dean of the college presiding.

Although this council will consider all matters referred to it by any legitimate group (such as the Inter-Fraternity Council and Student Council), all major violations of institutional standards and/or regulations, and act as a board of recommendation on all questions concerning the organizations (Continued on page four, col. five)

## Do Students Read?

# Informal Survey By The Albrightian Lists Students' Most Popular Books

Is intellectualism dead? Is the cry that has arisen from the so-called intellectuals on college campuses true that American students no longer like to read? An informal survey conducted by The Albrightian recently indicated that 83.9 percent of Albright students have read one or more books, not including texts, during the past year.

The replies ranged from the student who said he had read 100 books in the past year to those 16.1 percent who had not read a single volume.

### Most Popular

"Peyton Place" topped the list of most-popular books read by the students, with "Brave New World" and "1984" placing second. "The Bad Seed" ranked third.

The survey revealed, however, that even though the students indicated they had read the books, they could not give the correct titles and authors in many cases. For example, one student nominated

George Orwell's "1984" as most popular book read, while others tabbed "Appointment in Samarra" and "Peter Marshall" as their top picks.

Lack of sufficient time was the most common excuse given by those students who had not read any books, but answers were varied and included the coed who stated she would like to read but she "hardly had time to knit."

### Literary Summers

Most students gave the impression that summer was the only time when any substantial amount of reading could be done, primarily because college work does not allow sufficient time while classes are in session.

Reasons given for reading included the requirements of Dr. James D. Reppert, assistant professor of English, and other college teachers, plus a general desire to read. Most of the students queried

definitely stated that they would like to read more, although there were Albrightians found who do not read because they have no desire.

In addition to those books noted before, the most popular list also included: "The Power of Positive Thinking," "Ten North Frederick," "Intruder in the Dust," "The Nun's Story," "The Jungle," "The Young Don't Cry," "Grapes of Wrath," "The Fixus," "The Green Pastures," "A Night to Remember," "My Antonia," and "Natalie."

### Others

Also, "The Answer," "Cast the First Stone," "Cakes and Ale," "Catcher in the Rye," "Deliver Us From Evil," "Marjorie Morningstar," "Julie," "Kon Tiki," "Animal Farm," "Gone With the Wind," "Cry of the Covenant," "Magnificent Obsession," "Crime and Punishment," "Crusade in Europe," and "The Scarlet Letter."

# Views of the News . . .

## An Open Message To The Administration

It happened again Saturday. It has also happened 20 other times during the past three years. This time the final score was Albright 13, Juniata 40. Over the past three years the score has been Albright 5 wins, 21 losses and 1 tie.

A football program is composed of three items: a team, a schedule and a coach. Two years ago, the Albrightian called for 1, more football players and 2, a lighter schedule. The results: more freshman football players and a greater number of upperclass losses, and a lighter schedule. The record became worse.

The 1957 log: 1 win, 7 losses, 1 tie. One must go back to 1946 to find an Albright grid team that won only one game. And beyond that, to 1928.

To compare the team's record over the past three years with the record of any other three consecutive football teams, one must return to the years 1917-18-19 to find a win total that equals, or is less than, the 1955-56-57 record.

Our present coach has won five out of 27 games, for 18.5 percent—won against games played. The average win percentage for the 43 years that this college has played football is 41.5 percent. There have been 14 grid coaches in these 43 years. Ranked according to win percentage, our present coach ranks No. 13.

The aim of Albright's football program, as expressed during the last two and one-half years by both athletic and non-athletic administrators, has been to field a "representative" team. Representative of what? If Albright's record as a football team reflects Albright's record as a college . . .

No one will contend that football, in an age when America faces the greatest challenges in its history, is the reason why colleges are in existence. But the attitude toward any weak phase of campus activity may well reflect the general attitude of the college.

Were the products of Albright's academic program becoming successful in less than one out of five cases, it would be reasonable to assume that the program needed a complete re-evaluation. Not lip-service, re-evaluation, but a genuine overhauling.

Complacency is the major detriment to progress in this country today—the failure of us to meet a recognized problem face to face, roll up our sleeves and get to work. So far, this same type of complacency has allowed the Russians to make our Vanguard project a Rearguard project. Only if our colleges train us to be dynamic personalities by setting the example can we hope to become the visionary, tireless workers that America needs.

Complacency with regard to one campus weakness is the clue to complacency elsewhere. Let us hope that this attitude itself is met face to face and defeated so that we as students will be able to point with pride to all of our campus activities, including football.

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## Progress In Science

By JOHN BRIGHT

Somewhere there's music; how high the fi? A few years back when a few audiophiles (lovers of sound) were pioneering true sound reproduction, little information was known by the public on high-fidelity. Manufacturers of "hi-fi" equipment were scarce and places to buy systems were even more scarce.

The recent boom in "hi-fi" has exploded high fidelity into prominence. Presently, many manufacturers are supplying engineering sound departments and "hi-fi" shops with growing lists of components and high fidelity sets. Originally only small companies engaged in producing reproduction equipment. However, the long established commercial companies have flooded the market with "hi-fi" sets galore.

### No Standard

With it has come a flood of advertising as the big names in appliances introduced their systems to the public. Unfortunately, no standard high-fidelity has been established. Thus, daily, the advertising media carry the claims, propaganda and misrepresentation of so-called high-fidelity systems. The questionable ethics employed have allowed everything which "plays" to be dubbed the highest of high-fidelity. Some of the commercial sets are high-fidelity, but only those which are higher priced.

High-fidelity systems reproduce a performance as it sounded at the time of the performance. High-fidelity is a far cry from average radio or record player reproduction.

To reproduce sound correctly, exacting mechanism must be employed. Delicate, assembled instruments cannot be purchased cheaply after the retailer adds his profit. A system comparable to high-fidelity standard seldom sells for less than \$200 retail.

### Do-It-Yourself

However, this does not mean the reader needs at least \$200 to complete the deal. Hope stirs! The answer lies in a modified do-it-yourself plan. The master plan follows a digression into a review of basic high-fidelity components. A record reproduction system consists of a pick-up installed in a tone arm.

This is the mechanism which includes the needle which "plays" the discs. To this must be added a *pre-amplifier*, an amplification stage which adjusts the signal generated in the pick-up before it enters the *amplifier*; the tubes; and other miscellaneous guts which increase the signal so that the electrical voltage is sufficient for driving the *speaker* (housed in a cabinet or baffle). Of course, the record must be revolved on a *turn-table*.

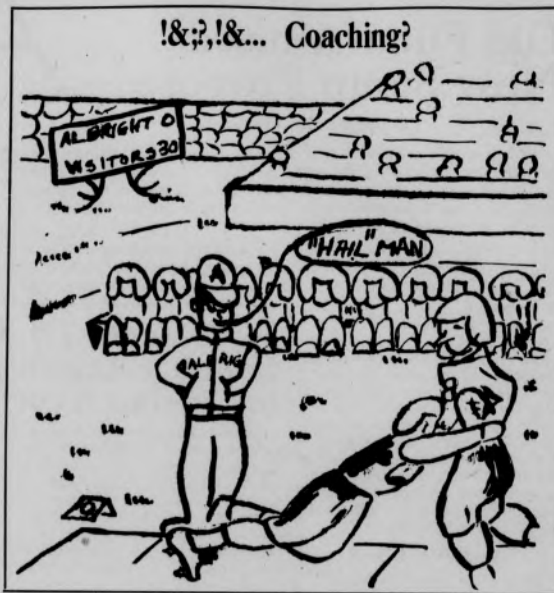
The enthusiast should acquaint himself with hi-fi equipment by reading information on high-fidelity in periodicals devoted to these purposes. (*High Fidelity, Radio and TV News, Popular Science*). Back issues contain copious entries which contrast and describe the performance of equipment.

### Tit for Tat

Exchange of information with "hi-fi" owners is beneficial. Listening to systems as often as possible is desirable.

For about \$100 a basic "hi-fi" system can be built which might not be the ultimate, but which can rival a commercial set selling for twice the cost.

Somewhere there's music—in your room, music which gives the thrilling realism of live performance. A Christmas vacation of work can make it possible.



## Albright Personality

Frank Fisher

By SANDRA STRICKLER

Boarding students who go to breakfast feel less tired and grumpy when they are greeted each morning by the brief smile of one of the fellows who works in the kitchen. Perpetual friendliness is typical of the personality of the week, Frank Fisher.

Frank, who calls Rummerfield his home, is the hard-working president of the YMCA on campus. Along with devoting much time to this organization, he also is a member of Skull and Bones and the Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity.

In his leisure hours, during vacations, Frank likes to hunt and fish. He enjoys all outdoor sports and participates in them with the same enthusiasm that characterizes all his actions. Two summers ago he was employed by Sylvania Electric Company. During this past summer he attended summer school.

### Future Chemist

Here at Albright Frank is a chemistry major and hopes to be a chemist after his graduation this June. With his considerate, understanding manner and his easy-going ways, we are sure that this outstanding Albrightian will be a success in everything he does.

## Third Induction

By MARY ROHRBACH

At the climax of the October 17th chapel service, cheering members of the class of '61 tossed their red and white links into the air. The "but-terfly" ceased. Identification badges disappeared. Familiar strains of the Alma Mater were no longer heard. Yes, the frosh were finally inducted into the Albright student body!

Albright's freshmen celebrated their acceptance into the school's social life one week later at the Ivy Ball. As Albrightians, old and new danced to the music of Sunny Winfield, a feeling of equality prevailed and the spirit of Albright glowed warmly.

### Novel Initiation

Suddenly from nowhere a gigantic, new induction took place. This novel initiation, known as the mid-semester examination period, left many freshmen weak, frustrated and red-eyed. Although upperclassmen participated in this series of brain-tangling events, the class of '61 seemed to react more strongly.

No official polls were taken, but there are reasons to believe that quite a few frosh were caught slightly unprepared for the "Battle of the Minds." Busy fingers tapped typewriter keys in the early morning hours as term papers were produced assembly-line style. The night before examinations, future scientists toiled endlessly mastering the Atomic Theory and Dalton's Law.

Language students conjugated; engineers calculated; history addicts traveled "Around the World in Less Than Four Hours." As the sun rose on E-day, knowledge swell-

## Meditation

By CLAIR MATZ

Around this time of year all the trite expressions of the holiday season are in vogue—vacations, football games and turkey with all the fixings. Rather than set aside one day a year for giving thanks, a more effective measure would be to make thankfulness reign throughout the year.

A chapel speaker last semester had as his sermon title "An Attitude of Gratitude." He expressed the same sentiments. The religious person is sensitive to all the blessings and gifts of God that smother him daily. He can sincerely join in the Prayer:

Thank you, God, for all good things: for friendships, for simple things like food and shelter, for memories, and, especially, for the spirit of Jesus. We are filled with appreciation and praise for thee, O God. Thou art the source of good within our very living. Amen.

ed in the brain cells of sleep-retarded freshmen.

Uncertainly and nervous disorders drenched many new Albrightians as they trudged to classrooms for the ultimate tests. Would the eleventh hour studying be sufficient? What could be done if a mental bloc occurred? Good jobs would be hard to find without that sheepskin . . . What could they tell dad?

The blue books were closed and given to the professors. Dull pencils were put away. Beary eyes left classrooms with mixed emotions and a new respect for upperclassmen. From H2o to the Land of the Fertile Crescent, the third induction in the lives of Albright freshmen had taken place.

# Cagers Open Season In Two Weeks



## IN THE LION'S DEN



By LEE SWARTZ, Sports Editor

Another football season's over here at Albright. It was a long, tough grind for coaches, players and fans. The final game was, as a whole, representative of the entire season. For Albright again it was John Kopp and Don McCarty who supplied the scoring punch of the season with these two along with Gerry Bricker being the consistent offensive threats on the team. Bricker was the leading ground gainer this season, with Kopp and McCarty finishing first and second respectively in total points scored.

It is not for this writer to point out the reason for Albright's unsuccessful season. There are too many factors which are to be taken into account. But looking to the positive side of the question, here are some definite musts for a school to possess a winning football team. They are by no means listed in order of importance but just as they have occurred to me: 1. Good personnel—to be recruited by a sharp scouting system and also developed by good coaching, 2. A coach which can take advantage of this personnel through teaching and gaining the confidence of his players, 3. A team spirit and determination—the will to win, 4. A consistent and interested student body which is willing to support its team throughout the season by its attendance at the games. These are the keystones of success in any inter-collegiate athletic endeavor. How many of these factors does Albright College lack? I leave it to you as long suffering fans to answer this question.

### Court Team Selected . . .

Switching to the fast arriving basketball season, practice for both varsity and jayvees has been carried on industriously for weeks. Both squads have been shaping up and the members of the teams have been selected. In the past few practices a first team of Merrill Eckhart, Fred Dietzel, Bruce Storms, Stan Kominski and Wayne Hudson has been working consistently together. This, of course, is subject to change depending upon the improvement of various players.

The Lions first game, Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Scranton should prove interesting. The Royals have four out of five starters back from last year, including 6-4 Ed Kazakovich, high scoring pivot man, and 6-2 playmaker and scorer Tom Keefe. Albright will probably be on at least even terms as far as height is concerned.

Saturday, Dec. 7, the Lions play a veteran LaSalle team at the Penn Palestra. The Explorers have 6-4 Charlie Eltringham, 6-7 Ed Givnish and 6-5 Bill Katheder up front and 6-2 Tom Garberina and 6-1 Bill Lavery at guards.

### Seton Hall First Home Test . . .

Wednesday, Dec. 11, is the first home game at the Albright fieldhouse with Seton Hall as the visiting team. Tom Cross, a 6-9 center, is the most publicized player on a team which is definitely in a rebuilding process.

In intramural competition, Carl Witonski won the much-postponed tennis championship over Jack Reinhard. The intramural basketball season will open Thursday, Dec. 12. Teams interested in competing should notify Coach Potskian immediately.

The cross-country team ended its season, bowing to Juniata 27-29. The Lions overall record was 6-5, the best in the history of the school.

## Hot Potato!



Ken Sensenig (14), Albright halfback, and Dick Heyder (12), Lion end, battle for the elusive pigskin against Juniata defenders during last Saturday's game in the stadium. The pass, thrown by quarterback Jack Shaner, fell incomplete as the Lions lost, 40-13, to the visiting Indians. (Staff Photo)

## Grapplers Face Tough Mat Foes

Wrestling will begin its second season at Albright on Saturday, Dec. 14. The Lion grapplers will duel Delaware on the home mats to get the season under way. Twelve meets are scheduled, five of which will be contested on the home floor.

In addition to Delaware, the Lions will encounter Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Marshall, Lycoming, Elizabethtown, Ursinus, Dickinson, Moravian, Lehigh Jayvees, Pennsylvania Military and Muhlenberg. Prior to the regular season there will be a scrimmage session with F&M's junior varsity squad on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at home.

### Improved Team

Albright inaugurated the sport of wrestling last year as the Lions engaged in seven matches without tasting victory. However, chances have improved and will continue to do so as the Lions gain more collegiate experience.

Future hopes are supported by the large aggregation of candidates for the team. There are 27 aspirants with varying amounts of experience. Further future promise is evident in the fact that about half of the candidates are freshmen.

### Classed by Weight

The wrestlers are classed into weight limits of 123 pounds, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 and an unlimited weight class. The candidates, listed in the approximate order of their experience in scholastic and collegiate wrestling, are: Jack Roesser, Charlie Sample, Les Kauffman, Frank Chavez, Ron Green, Terry Stoltz.

Also Bob Schrader, Dick Reidler, Alex Stewart, Herb Miller, George Morfogen, George Zug, Barry Fitzgerald, Ken Rappaport, Ron Whitmoyer, Jim Swartz, Bob Jones, Dick Allwein, Bob Marsh, Gerry Knapp, Ron Stuber, Dan Romani, Bill Germain, John Walsh, Bob Bollman, Steve Wiener, and Bob Sheeley.

## 1957-58 Varsity Court Schedule



Dec. 3—Scranton, at Scranton  
Dec. 7—LaSalle, at Philadelphia (Penn Palestra)  
Dec. 11—Seton Hall, home  
Dec. 14—Lebanon Valley, home  
Dec. 17—Lafayette, at Easton  
Dec. 27 and 28 — St. Vincent's Tournament, at Latrobe

Jan. 4—Lehigh, home  
Jan. 8—Bucknell, at Lewisburg  
Jan. 11—Moravian, home  
Jan. 18—Swarthmore, home  
Jan. 25—Juniata, home  
Jan. 31—Hofstra, at Hempstead (N. Y.)

Feb. 1—Army, at West Point (N. Y.)  
Feb. 5—St. Joseph's, home  
Feb. 8—West Chester, home  
Feb. 12—Wagner, at Staten Island (N. Y.)  
Feb. 17—Lebanon Valley, at Annville  
Feb. 19—Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster  
Feb. 22—Muhlenberg, home  
Feb. 24—Moravian, at Bethlehem  
Feb. 26—Elizabethtown, at Elizabethtown

March 1—F&M, home  
March 5—Dickinson, at Carlisle  
March 8—Wilkes, home

## Two Freshmen To Play For Varsity Squad

With the start of basketball season just a few weeks away, Albright cager Coach W. G. Renken has named 10 men to the varsity squad. Assisting Captain Merrill Eckhart in the backcourt will be guards Fred Dietzel, Paul Marrella, Ernie Firestone and Barclay Sell.

The forwards are Bruce Storms, freshman Stan Kominski, from Bloomfield, N. J., Dick Kelly and Ken Eberle. The centers will be freshman Wayne Hudson, Ocean City, N. J., and Dick Spayd. Firestone, Eberle and Storms are seniors.

### 26 Game Schedule

The varsity opens with Scranton at Scranton, Tuesday, Dec. 3, then tackles LaSalle in the University of Penn Palestra Saturday, Dec. 7. The first home game is with tall Seton Hall Wednesday, Dec. 11. The cagers will play 26 games, including participation in the St. Vincent's Invitational Tournament during the Christmas vacation.

On the Jayvee club are sophomores Charlie Smith and Dick Greene. Both hail from Asbury Park, N. J., and led the Jayvee squad in scoring last year. Coach Renken believes that both Smith and Greene have a good chance to make the varsity if their play improves during the season. Dick Moylan, (6-5) will play center for the Jayvees. He hails from Long Island, N. Y. Ken Van Dyne (6-4) will also play center. The only freshman forward is (6-0) Cordell Reinhard.

### Experienced Frosh

The guards will be (5-9) Sam Preston and Mike Verno (5-4). Preston, a playmaker with Reading High School's District 3 champions last year, has quick reflexes and good court savvy. Charlie Quinn, who was the captain of the undefeated Bloomfield five, has been sidelined with an injury recently. He comes to Albright from Bloomfield, where along with Kominski, he led the Cagers to 26 victories and the State championship. The (6-3) Kominski was named to New Jersey's Group IV All-State first team.

Albright has the potential to field a team which is its tallest in six years, with (6-4) Storms and Hudson, Kominski at (6-3) and Eckhart and Dietzel around (6-0). However the Lions lack height on their second team with Marrella (5-9), Firestone and Sell at 5-11 and Spayd, Kelly and Eberle at 6-2.

## Albright Ends Dismal Season; Loses To Indians, 40-13

Juniata rolled to its sixth straight win of the season and its 10th in a row as they trounced Albright 40-13, in the Lions' final game of the season last Saturday. The Lions ended the campaign with a 1-7-1 record.

Juniata wasted no time in denting the scoring column. After receiving an Albright punt on the Lion's 42, the Indians moved to the 37. Shifting into a single wing, Bill Berrier received the snap from center and threw to Bob Schwalenberg for the score with 11:30 remaining in the period. The extra point was good, and Juniata led 7-0.

### Devlin Scores

With 20 seconds remaining in the first period, second string back Bob Devlin scored the first of his three touchdowns of the afternoon, blasting over from the one. The TD climaxed a 63-yard drive on seven plays.

The Indians scored 21 points in the second quarter, starting when Bill Berrier scored from 34 yards out. Devlin added another touchdown with a 13-yard run, as the Indians used four plays to cover 53 yards. Devlin concluded his scoring with a five yard jaunt late in the quarter. Juniata led 34-0 at halftime.

The second half was Albright's, as far as the score was concerned. Joe

Spata closed out the Indian scoring by skirting around right end for 29 yards early in the third quarter.

Then the Lions began to move. After stopping a Juniata drive on their 34-yard line, the Lions marched 64 yards on six plays to score. Jack Shaner started things off with a 38-yard heave to end Pete Wagner, moving the ball to the Juniata 28. Three plays later John Kopp received a pass from Frank Sudoek on the four, but he fumbled and John Cunningham pounced on the ball for the Lions. Kopp scored standing up on the next play, and converted, to make the score 40-7.

### Shaner to McCarty

The Lions concluded the scoring for the game, and the year, with 31 seconds remaining in the game. Starting on the 13-yard line, the Lions moved 87 yards in 10 plays, with Shaner's pass to Captain Don McCarty covering the last ten yards. Kopp split the uprights again, to make the score 40-13.

Gerry Bricker led the Lions in rushing with 50 yards. Kopp followed with 21 yards, and Ken Sensenig placed third with 12 yards.

Shaner paced the air game, completing four out of nine passes for 111 yards and a touchdown, while Sudoek picked up 45 yards with two completions in ten attempts.

## Statistics

Juniata Albright	
First downs rushing	13 6
First downs passing	4 6
First downs penalty	2 1
Total first downs	19 13
Yards gained rushing	335 128
Yards lost rushing	9 25
Passes attempted	12 21
Passes completed	4 6
Passes intercepted by	2 2
Passing yardage	85 156
Total net offense	411 259
Fumbles lost	1 1
Punts	3 8
Punting average	42.3 29.0
Yards penalized	33 37

## College Makes Decision On IFC Dance Proposal

A memorandum from President of the College Harry V. Masters clarifying the administration's stand on Inter-Fraternity Council Dances was recently forwarded to Dean of Men John W. Kopp for announcement.

The memo stated that the administration would adhere to last year's recommendation by then Dean of Men H. Tudor Westover that "such dances in future years will be contingent upon the establishment between fraternities and IFC of a fraternity weekend program such as having the IFC Dance and the four fraternity spring dinner-dances held on the same weekend."

### Unbalanced Activities

Dean Kopp cited two factors that emerge with the IFC dance question. First, he intimated a slightly unbalanced apportionment of activity time on the college calendar between two campus groups. He said that each fraternity is granted two activities on the college calendar, while the commuting students organizations are allocated only one.

Secondly, he added that the college calendar would be hopelessly crowded if each fraternity held individual dances in addition to an IFC dance.

## Student Directory Nears Completion

The Student Directory, a yearly service of Student Council, is currently being compiled under the direction of Celia Petrucci, '59, chairman of the project. She has disclosed that preparations for the cover, to be red this year, have been completed.

### Non-Profit

The directory, a non-profit project, will contain the names and addresses of all commuting and boarding students at Albright. Phone numbers will not be included as previously planned. Committees for assembling the book will be chosen when the preparations enter the final stages.

The tentative date for publication is set for Tuesday, Dec. 10, in order that the directories may be used for Christmas mailings. Copies will be available in the bookstore for approximately .25.

## Children's Party Planned By Y For December

The YMCA-YWCA plans for a children's Christmas Party are now being organized under the general chairmanship of Nancy Ratajczak, '60.

This year the party will be held Sunday, Dec. 15 in Krause Hall from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### Children

Students will be given a chance to register as a big-brother or big-sister for one of the approximately 100 underprivileged children that will be invited to the party upon their return from the Thanksgiving recess.

These students will attend the party with their young "brothers" and "sisters." Names of the children are being secured through the Salvation Army in Reading, Marianna Wonder, '60, and James Todd, '60, will head registration.

### Toys Supply

Albert Ellis, '58, has charge of obtaining old toys from Albright students upon their return from the Thanksgiving recess. He has issued a plea to all students to return from the vacation period with as many toys as possible. Toy repair night will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 9, 10 and 11 in Krause Hall.

### All-Campus Co-op

Fraternity as well as all-student co-operation is being sought to aid in the repairing of the toys so that they may be given to the children at the Christmas Party by Santa Claus. Alexander Stewart, '60, heads the toy repair part of the project.

Harry Humphreys, '60, is in charge of transportation for the children and Dorothy Spohn, '58, is planning the games.

Clair Matz, '58, will be the speaker at Sunday vesper services in Teel Hall Chapel.

## Reaction To Parking Lot Unenthusiastic

Student reaction to the establishment of the student parking lot on campus recently has not been enthusiastic according to reports gathered by The Albrightian.

A joint announcement by the administration and Student Council nearly a month ago explained that the lot opposite the front of the fieldhouse could be used for student parking.

### Impractical Parking

The lot is bordered by Bern Street, 13th Street, Exeter Street and a paved alley. Students are allowed to use the area except when inclement weather makes the condition of the unpaved lot too muddy for it to function as a practical parking area.

The decision to establish such an area originated last year. During his campaign for Student Council president, Frank York, '58, said that he would attempt to have a parking lot set up for students.

There already was one for the faculty, but many students had received tickets for illegal parking from the Reading police because there wasn't enough space for them to park their cars legally on the streets.

### Lot Open

After lengthy consideration following York's election, it was decided to open the lot mentioned above for the students' use. If indications showed that it was being used, then it was planned that macadam would be laid to surface the area.

Reasons that have been advanced for the non-use of the lot so far are that the recent period of rainy weather has made use of the area impractical or that students find the lot too far from the central campus buildings.

## Smethers Seeks Rooms For Conference Reps

The Rev. Mr. Robert Smethers, director of church relations, is seeking the names of commuting students who would be willing to room one or more of the representatives to the Third Quadrennial Student Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The conference will be held on campus from Tuesday, Dec. 31 to Friday, Jan. 3.

The Rev. Mr. Smethers announced that there has been a large rise in the number of registrations for the conference. The original number was expected to be about 300, but the present number has exceeded that figure and is approaching 400.

No meals would be involved in the rooming arrangement since the delegates will eat in the college dining hall.

### Next Edition

Because of the Thanksgiving recess, The Albrightian will not be published the next two Fridays. The next issue of The Albrightian will be published Friday, Dec. 13.

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## Student Parking Lot



The student parking lot is shown above during one of its recent periods of unuse. Only two cars (one of them belonging to The Albrightian's staff photographer) were on the lot at the time the picture was taken. The parking area is the lot opposite the front of the fieldhouse and is open to students except during periods of inclement weather. (Staff Photo)

## SC Objects

(Continued from page one)

named, it will not replace or affect the functioning and responsibilities of IFC.

Other motions passed by SC approved joining the National Student Association, asked that the college library be kept open Saturdays when no conflicting college activities are scheduled, requested the installation of a juke box and a cigarette machine in the canteen, and approved the appointment of Alexander Stewart, '60 (Kappa Rep.), to replace former Kappa Upsilon Phi representative George Tietjen, '58, as the chairman of the student-faculty committee.

### Heinrich Reports

A treasurer's report by Larry Heinrich, '58 (Ind. Dorm. Rep.), revealed that Council still has \$392 of this semester's budget allocation remaining in the treasury. This means that only \$120 of the original allocation has been spent thus far.

It was also reported that the Ivy Ball made a profit of .59, and that the Ivy Ball Committee did not have to use any of the money allotted to it from the Council budget.

The only dissenting note was voiced by Paul Reetz, '59 (Ind. Day Rep.), when he told Council members that his Friday night activities committee has already spent \$2.66 over its original budget. The committee must provide activities for four more Friday nights.

Willard Stitzel, '60 (APO), John Bright, '58 (Ind. Day), and Herbert Zakrisson, '59 (Ind. Day), were accepted as new representatives of their respective organizations.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBBER



TODAY'S DEMONSTRATION WILL BE ON HOW TO SET A BROKEN ARM!!