CUE 1955

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
READING
PENNSYLVANIA

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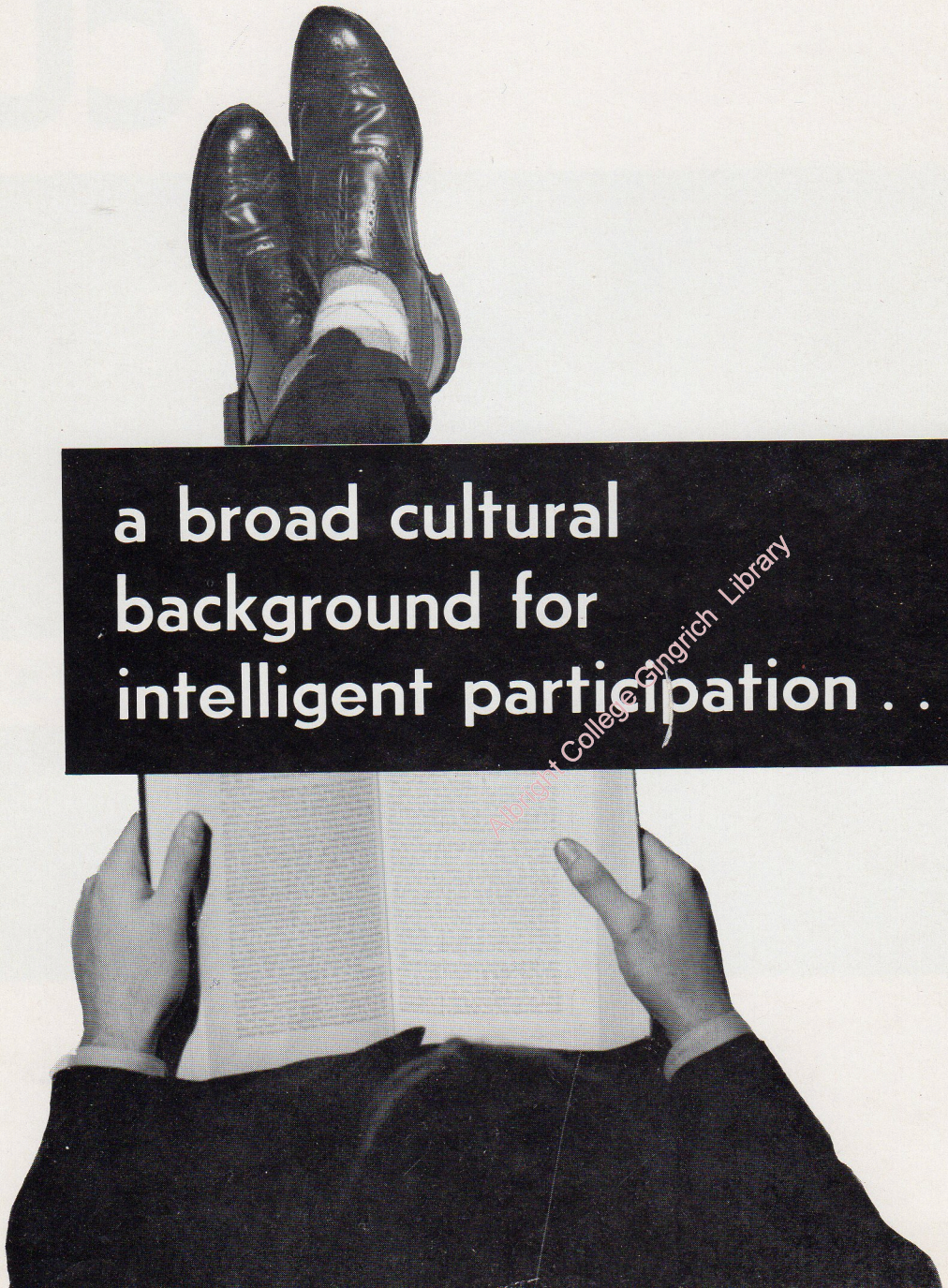

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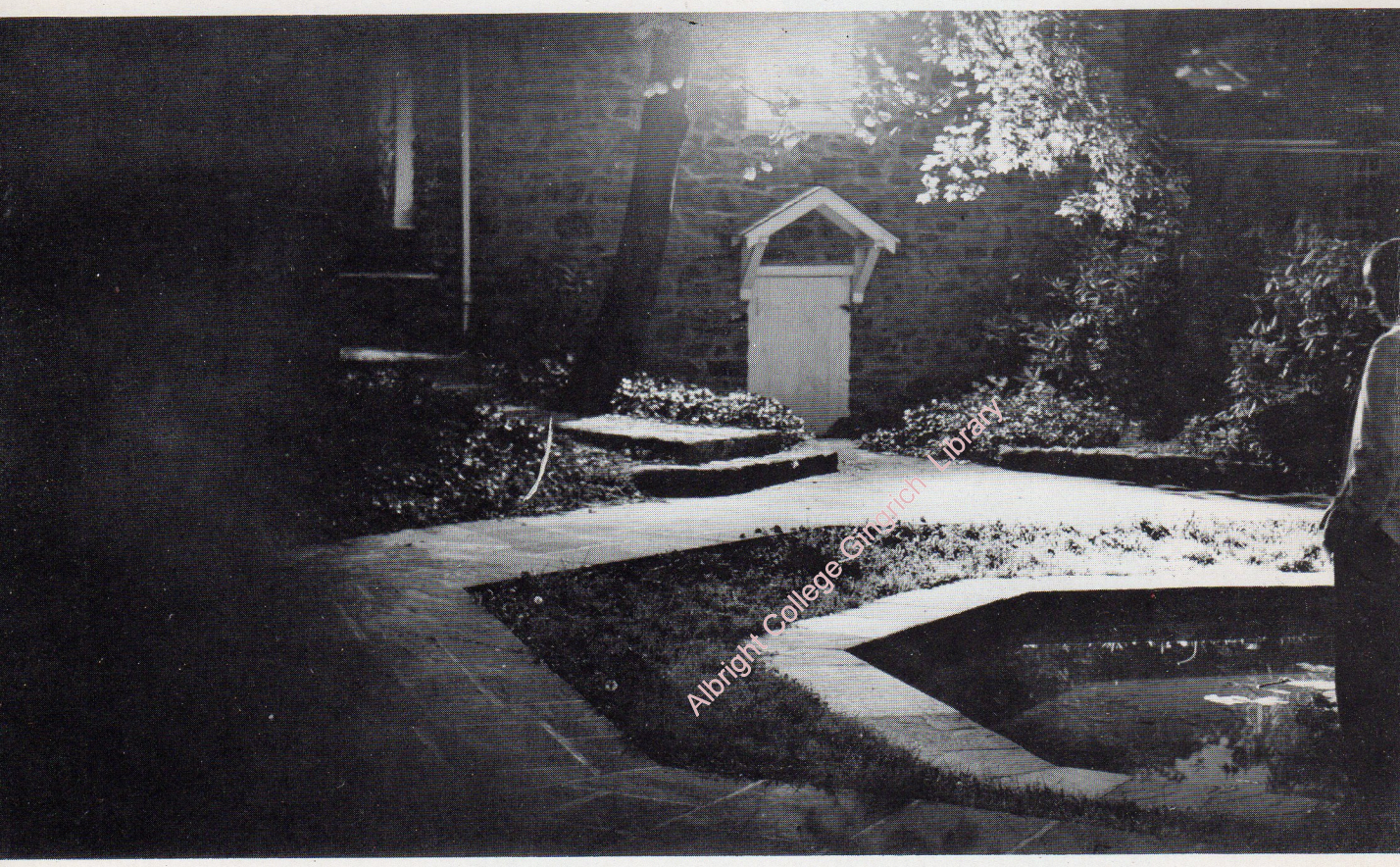

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1955

PRESENTED

BY

THE

SENIOR

CLASS

ALBRIGHT

COLLEGE

READING

PENNSYLVANIA

■

John Lewis
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John S. Sherman, Jr.
BUSINESS MANAGER

William Hillyer
PHOTO EDITOR

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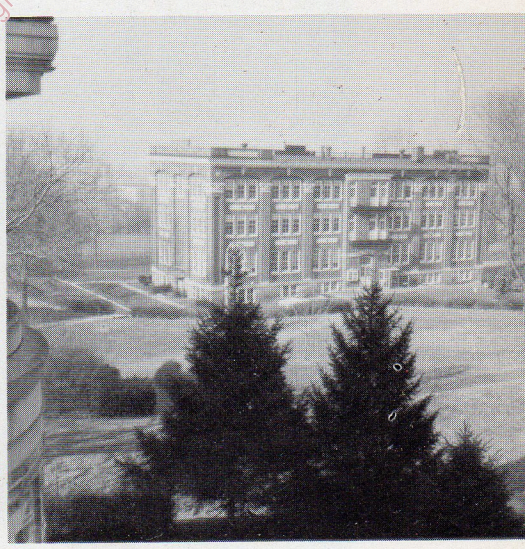
A BROAD cultural background for intelligent participation . . . These few words epitomize nearly all phases of college life. They imply such things as capable faculty, willing students, music, art and science, social advantages and athletics. Yes, these and many more are the environment of a college student. They will prove to be the intrinsic worth of the individual—an individual who has been prepared for "intelligent participation."

Thus, this book is dedicated to that individual who has passed the milestone of college and is preparing to make intelligent use of the cultural background which he has experienced. It is a rich book—rich not only aesthetically, but rich in memories, hopes and desires, for it reflects the future dreams of those that it is dedicated to.

It is designed to pay due respect to our capable faculty, our students, our social life and our athletic life—designed with a touch of humor, for our culture demands humor. So as you read its pages remember that college life is more than daily existence —it is success and failure, joy and sorrow—it is the beginning of an intelligent way of life and hope. And through it all echoes the wonderful sound of people laughing out loud.

Albright—as we will remember—the noonday meeting that isn't planned, but just happens . . .

The campus, the people—beyond the arch and the old tarnished lamps . . .



Familiar, accursed and reassuring, the halls of echoes and bluebooks . . .

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Aesthetic, modern, the fieldhouse still seemed quite distant from that "10 o'clock" at Teel.

A new social landmark for Albright, Teel Hall houses many lovely coeds—but John?

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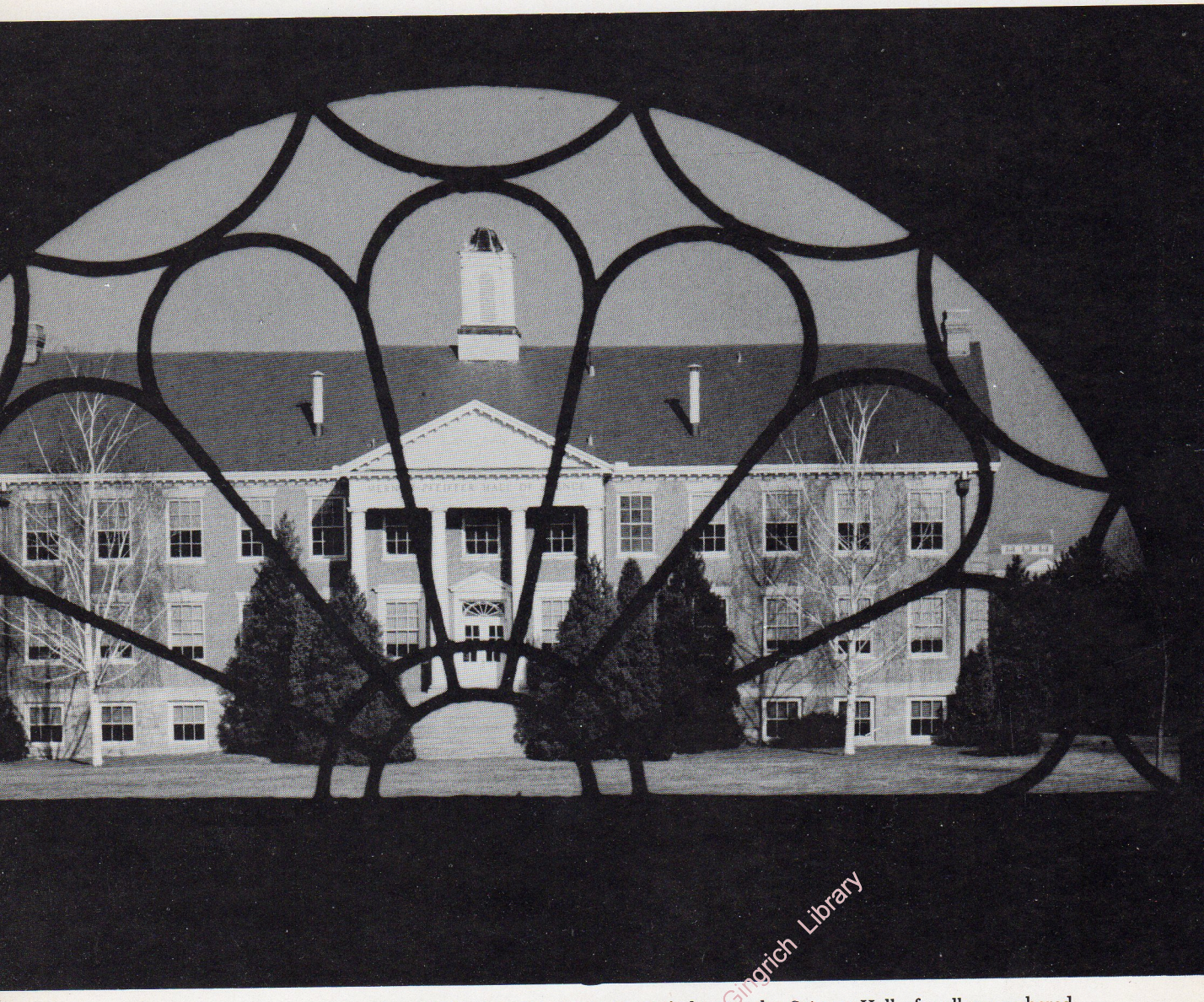

An artist's eye-view of a scientist's haven, the Science Hall of well-remembered experiments, labs, and brokn test tubes . . .

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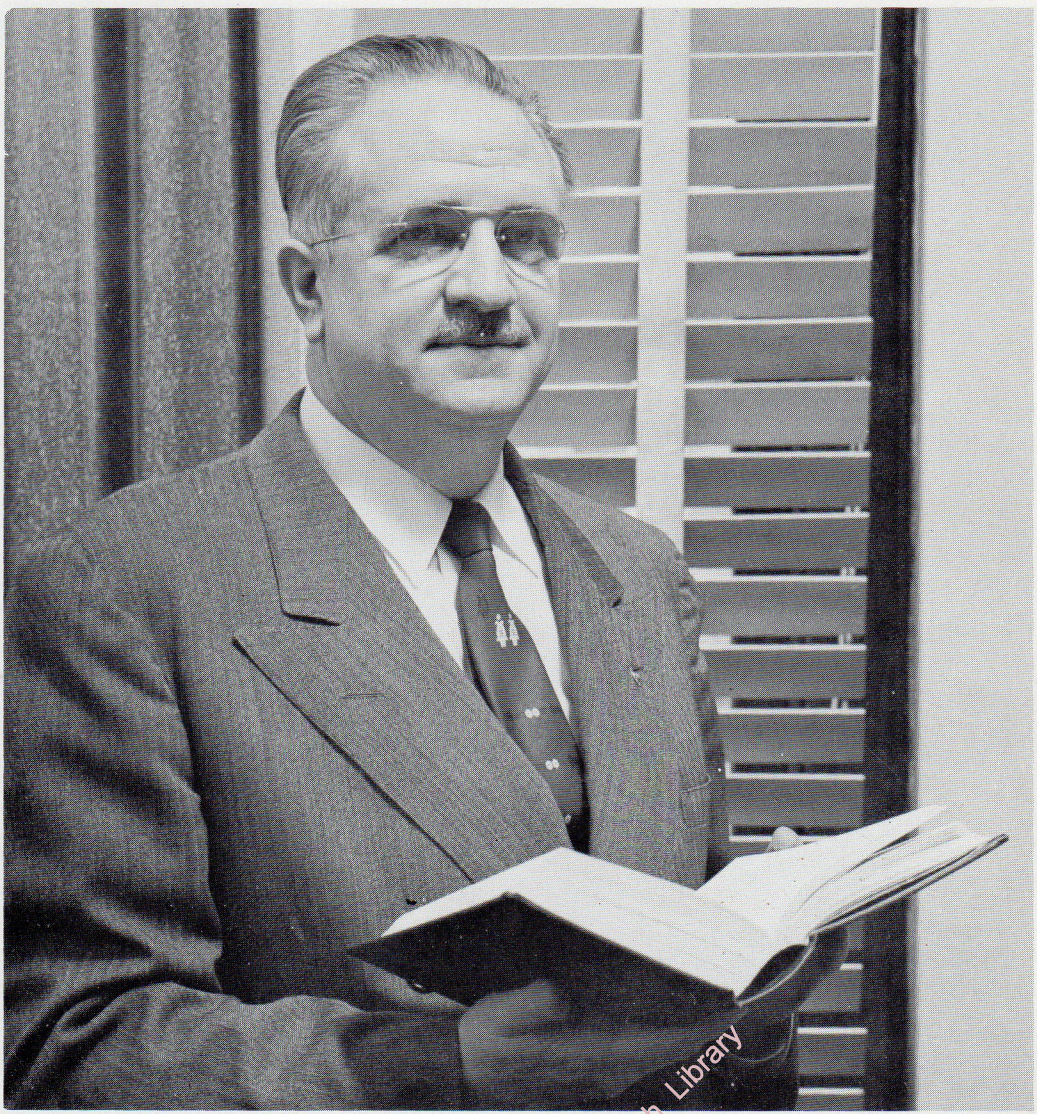
President of the College



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HARRY V. MASTERS, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., L L.D., Ped.D.

From the president of the college:

A true student is conscious of the meaning and values of the years he spends in college. Enduring friendships are formed, new vistas are opened, enthusiasm for increased knowledge and services is engendered. College years are years of preparation but they are also years of joyous living. They shall never be forgotten. Most alumni look back upon their college days as a period unsurpassed in significance and happy living. How valuable is the pictorial and printed summary which this Cue presents!

You who have been students in 1954-55 have had the unusual privilege of participating in the life of Albright as it rounds out a century of service and prepares itself for increased contributions in the century ahead. Albright's foundations are secure. Its objectives have stood the test of years. It shall continue to give its best to the thousands of future Albrightians.

To you seniors—our best wishes as you join Albright alumni now located throughout the world serving God and their fellow men.

HARRY V. MASTERS, *President*

Administrators

Dean Walton, *Dean of College*
Ph.B., M.S., Sc.D.

Albright's Dean, whose sincere and friendly manner belies his fearsome occupation—issuing those ominous little warnings. When not involved in his many duties as Dean, Prof. Walton can be found lecturing on conglomerates and related topics in his geology classroom.

LeVan P. Smith, *Dean of Men*
Ph.B., M.A.

The friendly Dean of Men is characterized by his willingness to cooperate in the advancement of male suffrage. When he is not in conference with future pedagogues, he may be found in the dormitories, attesting of his athletic prowess, especially his ability to hit "200 yard drives."

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Priscilla Morton, *Dean of Women*
B.A., M.A.

"The rule is the thing," and Dean Morton's distinctive smile is one of the most powerful factors in unifying student opinion. Her girls know that they can come to her for help at any time, since she has read about every problem they are likely to encounter

SAMUEL B. SHIRK, *Assistant to the President,* A.B., M.A., Ph.D., is well known to the students for his hearty laugh and active Glee Club participation. His experiences in journalism and dramatics make him particularly sympathetic to aspiring thespians and *Albrightian* writers.

ANNA R. BENNINGER, *Registrar, and Assistant to the Dean,* A.B. Miss "B" has helped students coming in and going out of Albright this year, teaching a freshman orientation class and keeping a sharp eye on those senior placement records.

MR. CHARLES L. GORDON, JR., *Treasurer of the College.* Mr. Gordon, with his capable assistants takes care of all the budgetary headaches, from an overdue library fine to a semester's tuition—and he doesn't lose a cent.

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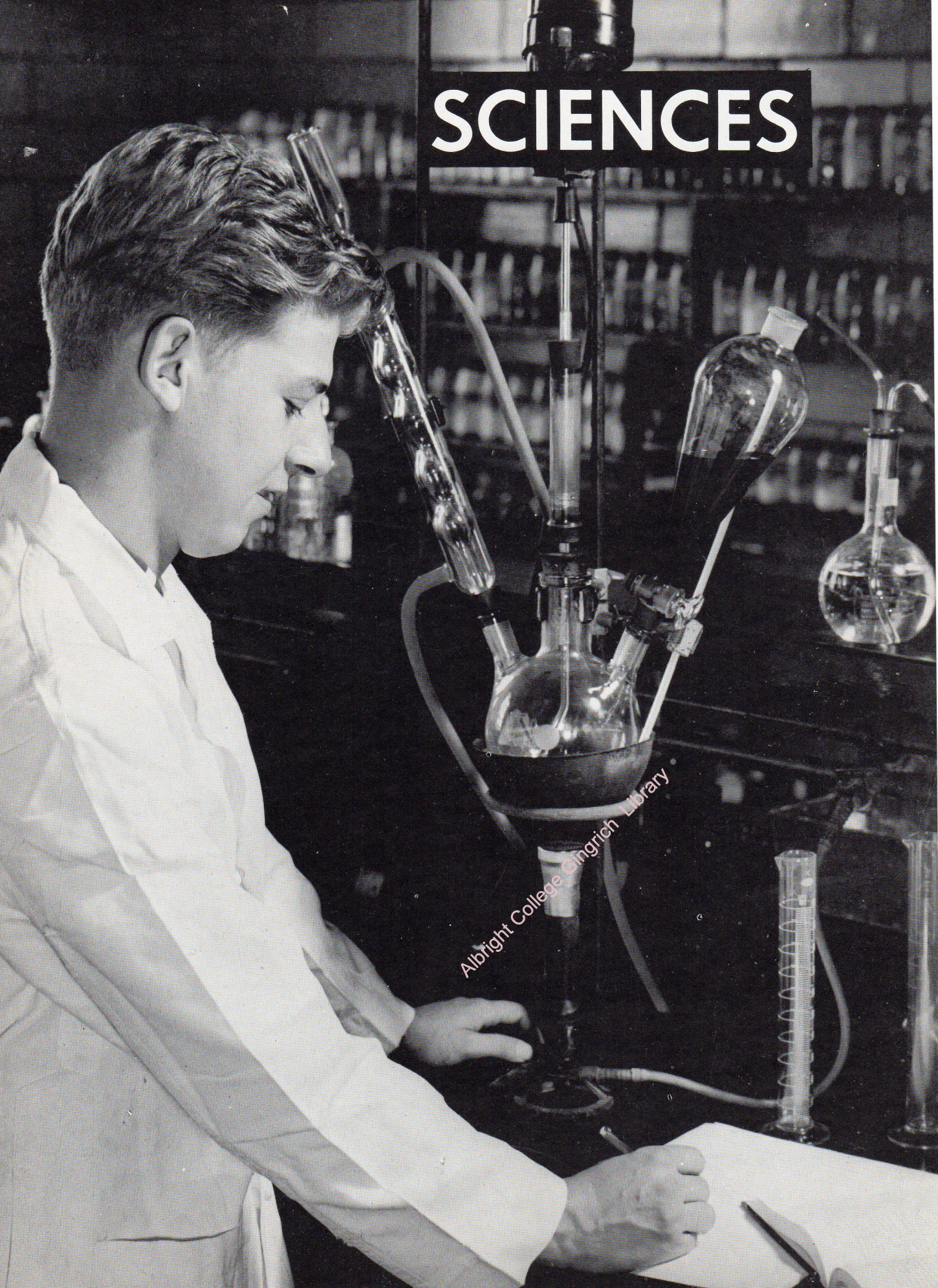
DR. H. EUGENE PIERCE, *Suervisor of Buildings,* B.S. Mr. Pierce works very industriously in order to keep the campus in top shape, not to mention his unenviable job of quieting all insurrections in the men's dormitory where revolution is common, but the ultimate acquiescence of the dormitory dweller is inevitable.

SCIENCES



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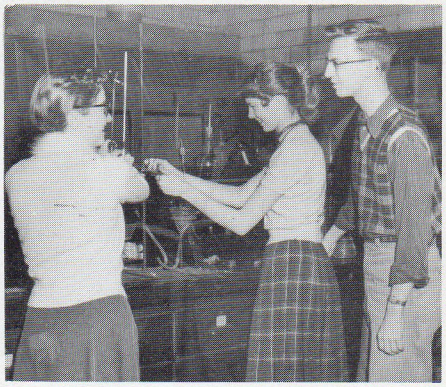
Drs. Handorf, Burkey and Leininger condescended to remove their characteristic white coats for this sitting.



Chem lab and the familiar odor of escaping gases and the sound of breaking beakers . . .

Chemistry & Biology

In this, the age of alphebetical explosions, the ABC's of chemistry offer a new challenge. Long hours of exacting lab work and study are, indeed, basic; but combined with heater-brewed coffee and a dash of acid humor, the final reaction is nicely neutralized. Both qualitative and quantitative analyses reveal ample returns.

"Well, boy . . . let's take that picture."

Dr. Horn is pointing out the tender part of a tenderloin to Dr .Bell and Mrs. Klein—or is it veal?

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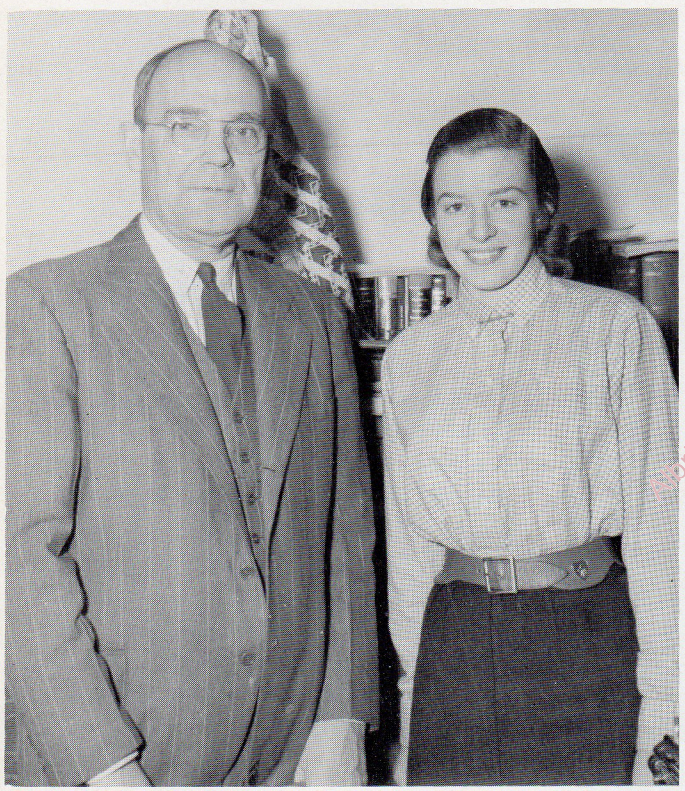
Mathematics & Physics

A department which to the unititated sounds like ancient Sanskrit. Or can you define vector analysis and thermodynamics in words of fourteen syllables? Many are called but few are chosen to remain in the field of slide rules and other complicated phenomena. A very complete department this, with courses ranging from math fundamentals to theory of equations; from general physics to physical optics. Graduation from A. C. in one of these fields is quite an accomplishment—in both—borders on the miraculous.

Drs. Merrit and Speicher, Professors Reese and Shirk, the masterminds of slide rule and cyclotron.

Psychology's Dr. Geil and Anjie in eager anticipation for unadjusted frosh and others . . .



Psychology

White rats and Freud hardly encompass psychology at Albright. With a peek into every pot, students gain varied insights into the bubbling, troubling stew of human nature. Better personal adjustments and preparation for future professions result. The Psychological Service Center serves as both lab and clinic.

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Work hard, you may win a lifetime membership to the Psychological Checkerboard Institute . . .

The masterminds of the homemaking arts, Mrs. Smith and Miss Parker—and they can cook, too!

Home Economics

For all seeking an M.R.S. degree, the home economics department offers courses in the way to a man's heart and the lost art of sock darning. This department is one of the unsung in most colleges today, but it is quickly earning its just position in the college curriculum. Mrs. Smith and Parker, and Miss Elder, provide the knowledge behind this pragmatic educational department.

Mosser, Gulian and Potsklan—past masters at building bodies and coordinating uncoordinated muscles.

Physical Education

A place of grandeur, spaciousness and illumination, a place where absentees are few . . . and trophies are . . . displayed; that's our Hall of Fame. Our physical education department is unique in that it is quite necessary to obtain a motor vehicle in order to avoid physical exhaustion. It's regulation gym suits, body mechanics classes and inter-collegiate sports will always be remembered by many Albrightians.

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SOCIAL SCIENCES

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Professors Haskell and Bishop for a philosophical interpretation of history and an informal glimpse into the lives of English Monarchs . . .

Dr. Kistler—who stopped pacing for a picture . . .

History

The Political and Social Science Department is aimed to give the major or minor an understanding of government and its functions, and also to educate the layman in the fundamentals essential to good citizenship. From Machiavelli to Straus-Hupe, with John Marshall added for variety, the department is calculated to elicit discussion and formulate concrete and mature opinions in the political and social realms.

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Political & Social Science

For those to whom the mysteries of ancient Egypt and the intricacies of Italian unification hold harm, this department offers many courses of intense appeal. Quit familiar to Albright students, whether freshmen swamped with the history of man from "ugh" to relativity or majors trying to find a research project, History touches on all fields and helps to give the college grad that well-rounded education.

Professors Smith and Raith confer on possible solutions to the problem of "8 o'clock" sleepers.

Professor Elmer Smith who assumes various roles for the complete comprehension of Sociology, Criminology and Education . . .

Sociology

Change being constant, the sociology department encourages modern and creative thinking. The mechanisms and problems of today's social groups are bared on the theoretical laboratory slab for analytic dissection. Besides prepar-work and graduate schools, the department affords an intellectual challenge to all.

Education

Graduates of those education classes under L. P. Smith and Dr. Skeath emerge prepared to face anything the youth of America has to throw at them after experiencing student teaching and after burning out all those fuses while learning to audio-visual aids.

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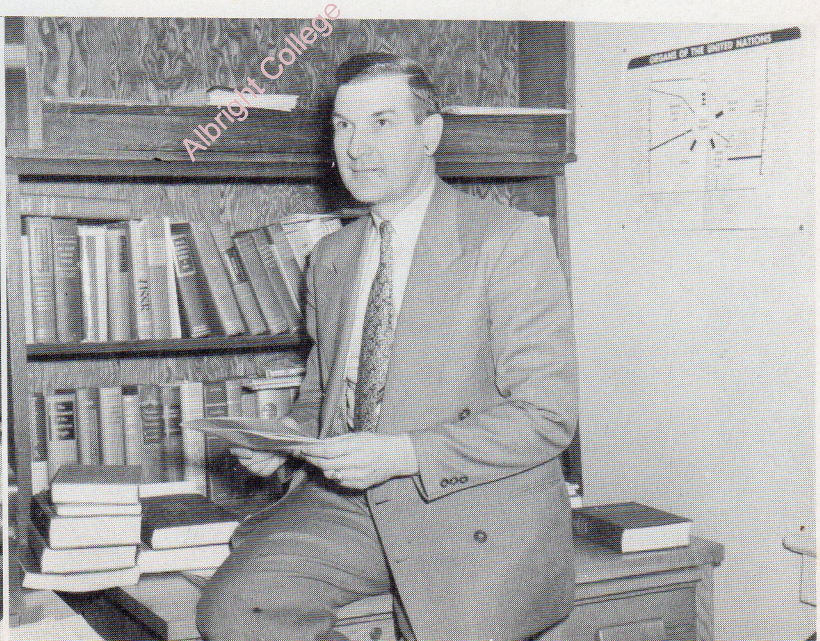
Dean Smith—"from here to pedantry".

Professor Skeath, new and popular faculty member, for a complete look at society from Freud to Mann.



Man is by nature a religious being . . . as this class is discovering through the study of their own religion.

Eugene H. Barth, Associate Professor of Religion, Henry Pfeiffer Chair of Religion.

Religion

The Judeo-Christian tradition and the main points of world religions are part of the cultural heritage absorbed by all students at Albright, from Ying to Yang.

Philosophy

When man escapes the world of observable phenomena and delves into the realm of speculation, he may qualify as a philosopher. The department is existent primarily for those training for the ministry.

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Ellery B. Haskell, Associate Professor of Philosophy.

What are we here for? The philosophy class had better find out, because the question will probably appear on their final.

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Dr. James D. Reppert, beloved and respected for his rugged individualism.

Prof. Harding, Dr. Douds and Prof. Brown inspect a "comedy of errors" freshman theme.

English

From the first class with its endless succession of themes to the last seminar class with its endless succession of reports, the English course teaches Readin' and Writin' (and Talkin') in a way that promotes effective communication in and intelligent appreciation of English . . . Students attain a literary awareness extending from Beowulf to today's newspaper.

Dean Morton and Mrs. Malloy pause in the day's occupation for a little shop talk.

Albright College Gingrich Library

Freshman minds being filled with the literature of the ages . . . and a few rules of grammar.

Somehow, the three R's are a little more difficult when rolled in the Spanish manner.

Spanish

Our little-known friends South of the Border are well-publicized in Spanish classes covering their history, literature and general culture. One learns to converse out of necessity . . . "como se dice? . . ."

La Señora Jordan, Assistant Professor of Spanish.

French

Conversational French became the number one aspect this year when a Modern Language Lab was designed, but students are still staggering under piles of French textbooks. Ah, la vie francaise . . . and remember all the scenes from it?

Albright College Gingrich Library

Mme. Douds, Associate Professor of French.

Officers of the French Club, intermediates between the faculty and students.

Herr Memming and Frau Price, Albright's arbiters of good German usage.

Fresh young minds trying valiantly to think in German, and one German mind trying valiantly to understand their inability to do same.

The return of Dr. Gingrich met the approval of all Albrightians and marked the return of Greek to the second semester calendar.

German

Because of the tremendous influence of the German culture upon the intelligentsia of the world, the German Department believes in mixing philosophy with linguistics. In poetry and drama, Goethe and Schiller receive their due homage from the arts students, while science hall students learn the technical vocabularies of the scientific masters. But regardless of the course, a little of the romance of Old Germany creeps in for added color.

Greek

The purpose of this department is to provide a first-hand account of the Greek contributions to its classes. We may not have Plato or Socrates here at Albright but this department lends itself to the intellectual growth of our college. Whether they do or do not know Greek derivatives is apparent when we hear that familiar cry, "Does anyone know the Greek word for this?"

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Profs. Widdowson and Kane examining a joint-income tax return.

"You mean you've heard that one?" Business department head Gates.

Business Administration

Professor Donald S. Gates' effervescent fount of funny stories adds much color to the business administration department. The course is designed to acquaint the student with the making of business decisions, but Prof. Gates is sure to add a few pointers on the care and feeding of attractive office personnel.

Economics

The causes and effects of the world's economic fluctuations are thoroughly gone into by Associate Professor P. Rusby. His clarion call as he drives home a point is one of the better-known sonar landmarks of the Administration Building.

Even professors take time off to enjoy a basketball game. "Pro" looks as though he is satisfied with the Lions' performance.

Professor Rusby of the Economics department wondering about the toll bridge at Easton.

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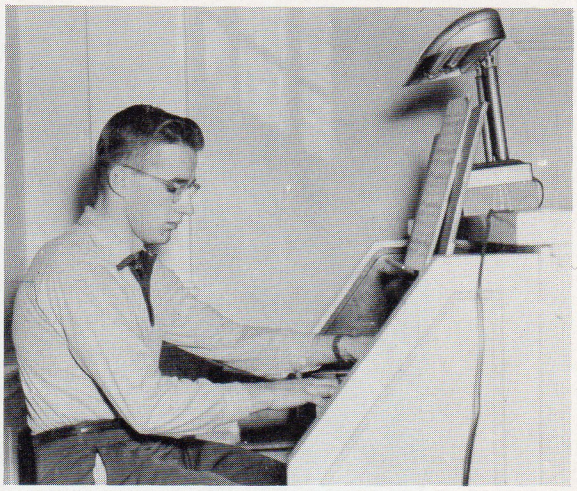
Music

From basso to contralto to fife and drum, the music department at Albright prepares the student, who is musically inclined, for a future vocation or avocation in the realm of voice or instrumental appreciation and experience of music.



A solitary organ lesson in the empty chapel.

Perfection lies in attention to detail, and no one knows it better than Dr. John Daddy, Professor of Voice, Piano and Organ, and Director of Choral Music.

Art

Although designed primarily for home economics students, the courses offered by the Art Department should satisfy anyone with a mania for color, form and productive creativity. Costume designing, interior decorating and art appreciation are all part of this program which may make possible the realization of a magazine dream home or successful employment in the field of home economics.

Ernestine Elder, Assistant Professor of Art and Home Economics.

Albright College Gingrich Library

The busy library staff pauses for a brief rest in the never ending shuffling of books . . .

Library

Essential to any college, the Albright library has been noted as outstanding in several evaluations. Operating under an open stack system, the library offers thousands of books of fact and fiction. Mysterious to freshmen and a boon to harassed term paper writers, the world of books functioned smoothly to supplement all departments.

The Alumni Memorial Library . . . a monument in red brick to the wisdom of the ages.

Albright College Gingrich Library

SENIORS

Albright College Gingrich Library

A

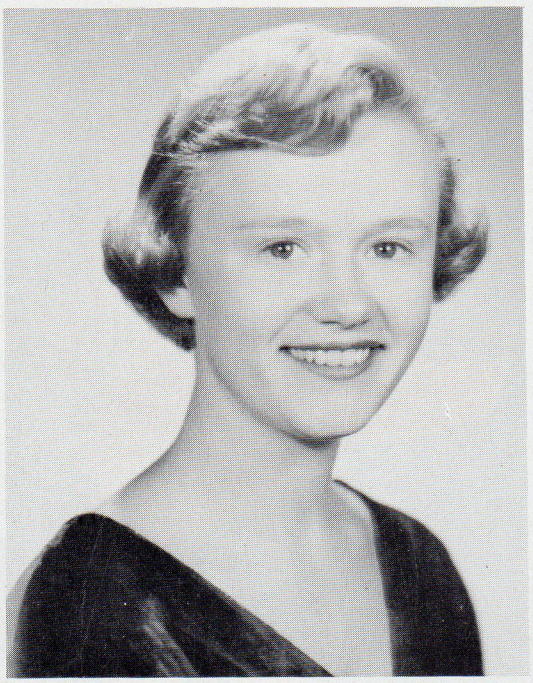
CUE 1955

presenting the senior class of 1955 . . .

SENIORS

SARAH AICHER

The Dorothy Parker of the campus, Sally has the ability to cut down any subject to size with candid comments. Among them are her gay and irreverent remarks about home ec., physical education, May Day and the good times she had at the shore.



MARY ALTHOUSE

A big smile and a helping hand to many, many campus activities has been Mary's contribution to Albright life. President of W.S.S. and veep of the Mu's, Mary has brought indomitable spirit and a sense of humor to everything from sports to student government to home economics.

GORDON ANKE

Earliest recollections find Gordon as a student of the dance, but give him the pawn, the rook and the bishop for the intellectual diversion that he craves. Without plans of becoming another Hjalmar Schacht, his sincerity and aplomb mark him for success.

THELMA ARNOLD

Happiness is a byword for Thel, a girl with a smile on her face and a ring on her finger. Social work, Y activities, singing and sports rank highest with this potential Jane Adams.

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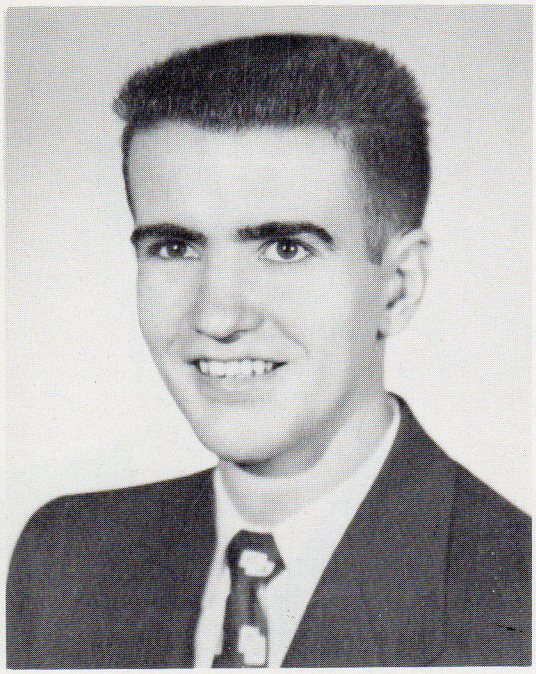
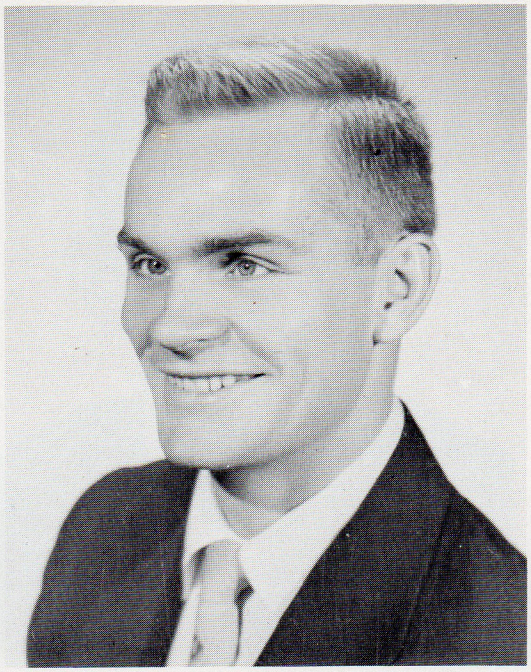


ROBERT BEANE

Reticent pursuer of dean's list ratings, Bob was usually successful in his endeavors. His constant fear of flash floods explains the jaunty roll of his cuffs. Rumors have it that Bob rents his gray matter from I.B.M.



RUDOLPH BECKER

That pungent odor of HCHO is the result of constant study at Merner-Pfeiffer—but studies over, Rudy became an expeditious participant in the old art of foot-racing where his duels with Shirk will long be remembered.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

ALFRED BERGER, III

Nefarious supplier of pseudo-legality, Alfred the Third drew about him a cloak of mystery. A rugged individualist, Fred held controlling stock in the Pike, Bond's clothiers and friendship. He's such a businessman, so what else for the future?

ROBERT BERKSTRESSER

Move over, Einstein—Bob Berkstresser has an ambitious eye on his slide rule! In keeping with his double role of "ye old philosopher and "young and rising scientist," Bob smokes away hours over the chess board.

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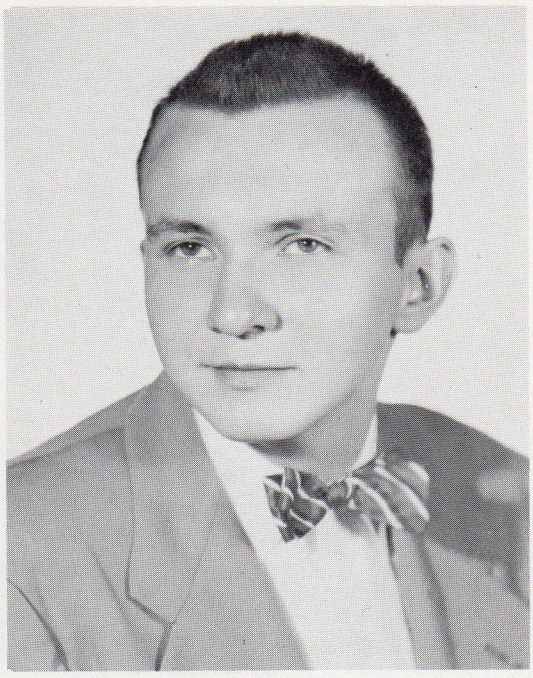
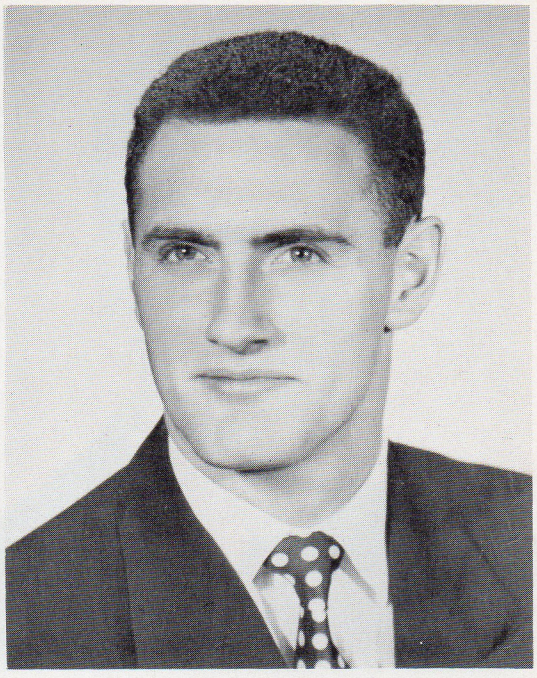


ROBERT BROWN

Every class has its melancholy Jacques, its Gloomy Gus, and such a one is Robert, who worked as an orderly at St. Joseph's Hospital this year. Cheer up, Robert, the future will be easy after those long years spent in the science hall.



JOHN BUBEL

The Gene Autry of the school's angel factory candidates, has interests not only spiritual and ecclesiastical, but also musical, mechanical, philosophical and current-eventsical. His classmates will remember him and his guitar at Y-retreats for a long time.

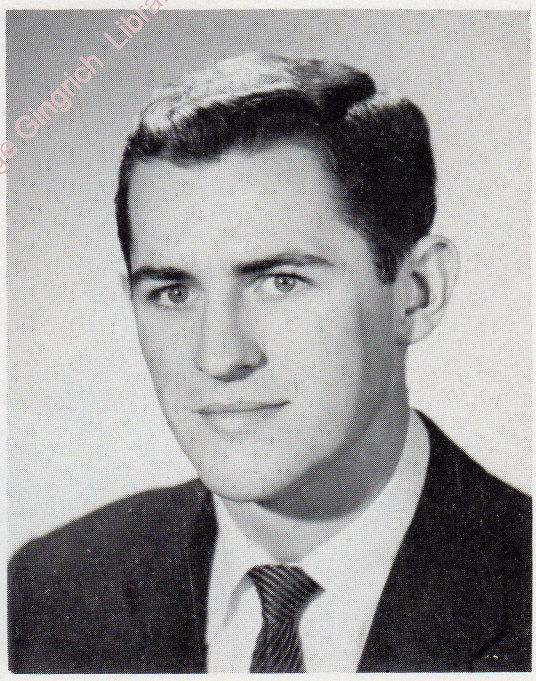
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

NORMAN BUEHLER

This robust natator emerged from the bottom of the Y-pool long enough to pursue four years of higher education, but it was always "back to the sea again" in the summer. After a brief career of testing underwater pens, Norm will seek a Nirvana-type place in the business cycle.

JACK CLOPPER

Jack, the impeccable selector of collegiate attire, combined athletic ability and personable suavity in equal portions. He will hang his legal shingle to a star and certainly become one of the brightest bodies in barristers' heaven.



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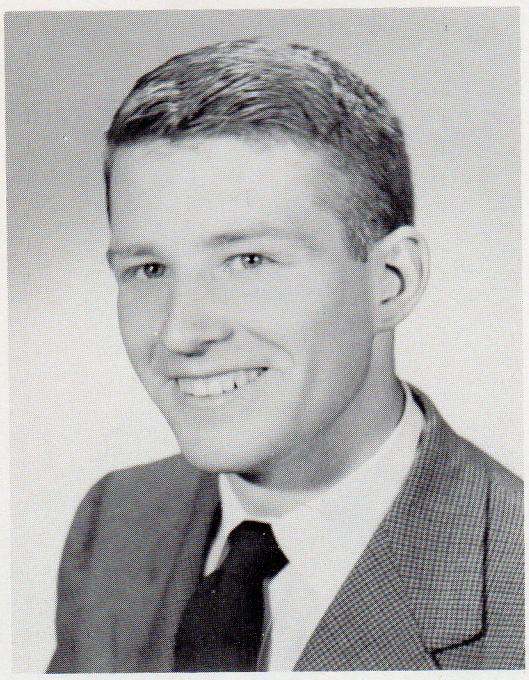
ROZ COWEN

The M.G.M. lion roars and so does Roz on behalf of any P.A.T. premiere. Domino gavel in hand, she champions the cause of the Great White Way with back-stage versatility and box office patronage. Individual and unforgettable, Roz emerges as a character the like of which there ain't none other.

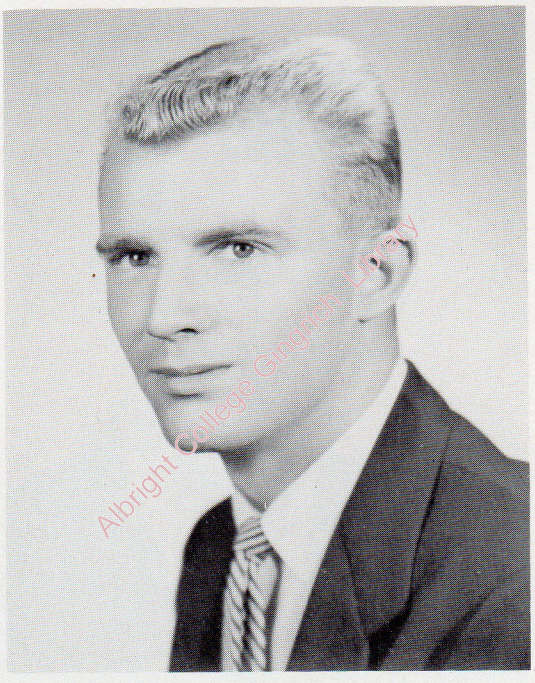
JAMES CROKE

Sports scribes have exhausted the supply of suitable adjectives in an attempt to pay due homage to one of Albright's greatest athletes, but justice has yet to be done. Jim supplied broom and apron talent in his never ending purge of the Zeta house.



JOHN DE TURCK

John, the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the premeds, is three-fifths cold-hearted materialist and two-fifths sheer fudge, to paraphrase Lowell. Although he may air cynical, pragmatic views of women and marriage in the SUB, his idealism is revealed in his poetry.



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ROBERT DEY

Marv sought diversion via smoke-filled bistros and subtle combos. His guiding hand channeled the Council of Greeks to a constructive and important position. A devotee of physical culture, his future will be supplemented with truth and sincerity.

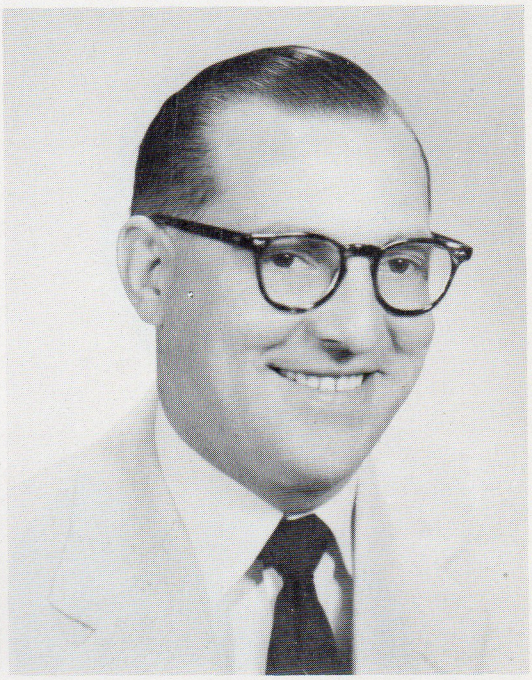
SENIORS

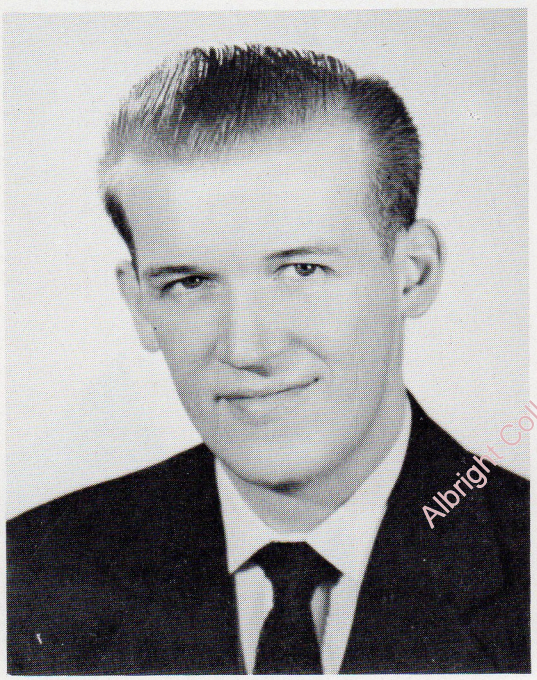
JEAN DIRMITT

A slowly moving stream with a sincere undertow which more than frequently is a flood of laughter—that's Jean. Much of the energy from the Dirmitt reservoir was transformed into P.A.T. power. Affiliated with Test Tubes and Microscopes Amalgamated, Jean stakes all claims on realistic terrain.

DONALD DOWNS

Successfully killing off boredom in the classroom, Don's witty and unconventional remarks were guaranteed to enliven any lecture or discussion. This aspiring political scientist will probably spend his future tracking down McCarthyites and other denizons of the unliberal deep.





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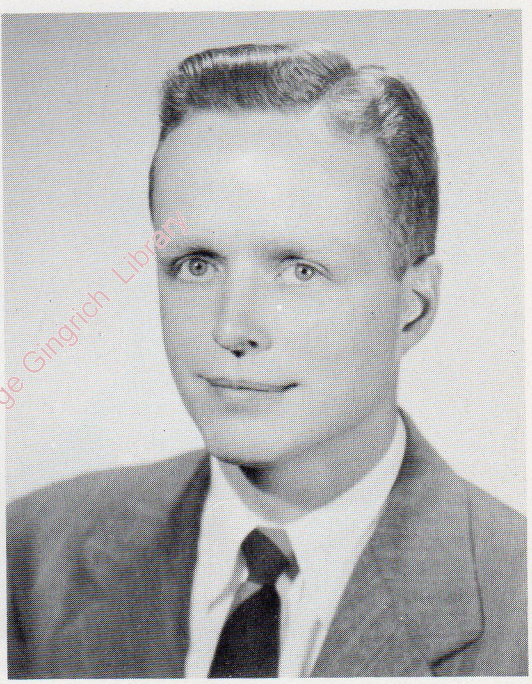
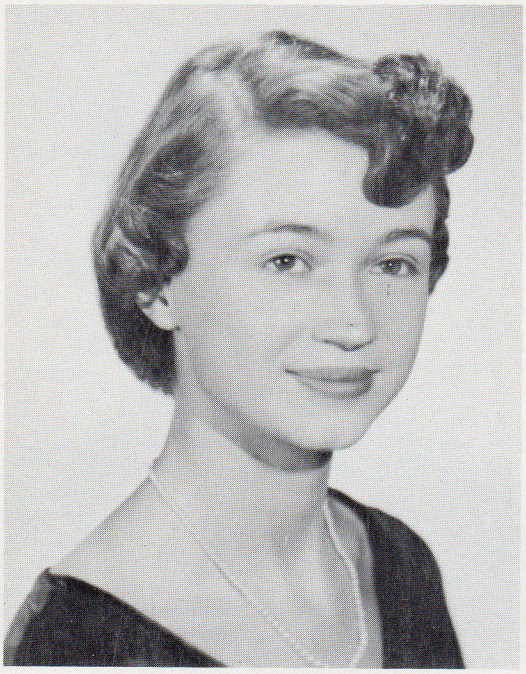


JASPER DREIBELBIS

Spuds, an easy-going guy, worked hard for his fraternity, Pi Tau Beta, and as an accountant in his hours away from Bus. Ad. courses. The terror of the Pi Tau pledges who have unsuccessfully tried to spell his name, this veteran leaves to make his place in the business world.

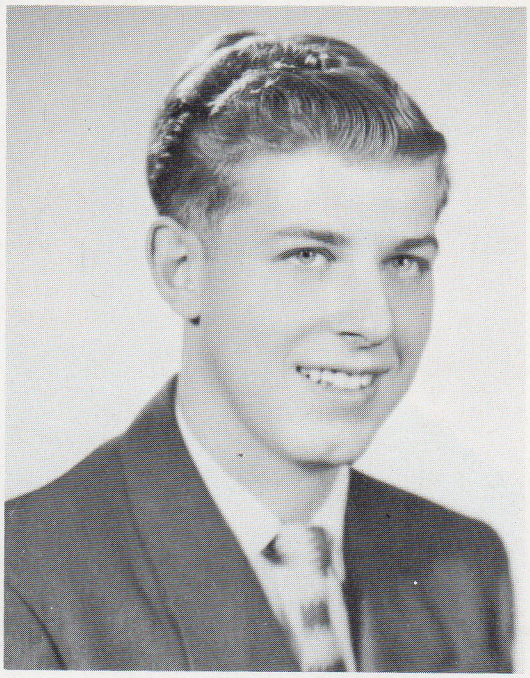
DANIEL EBLING

Although an accounting student, Dan must have some difficulty tabulating the returns from his many interest investments. These include family life, aviation, accounting and past naval service. Recorded in his books as future possibilities is graduate school or an accounting career.



BETHLYN EMMETT

Beth gives the impression of being a fragile, doll-like person, but her lithe grace and energy indicates a positive personality. A hard-working Mu and excellent pianist and singer, Beth came to the turning point of her life when she moved to Massachusetts.



RICHARD ESHELMAN

Dick was continually resolving the philosophic with the scientific in order to create a well-balanced mind. Needless to say he succeeded. A glance into that familiar brief case would reveal the fruits of his Merner-Pfeiffer labor.

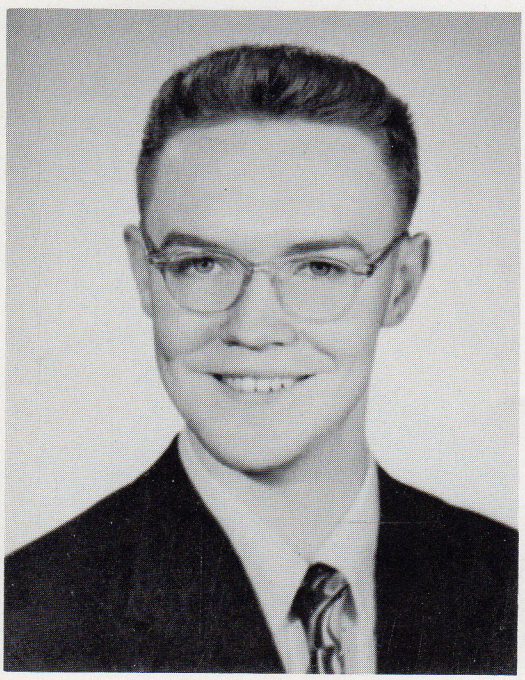
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

EDMOND ETTINGER

One of the senior classes's leading actors. Ed has contributed much to Domino plays in character parts. A constant attacker of irrational conformity, he is interested in the philosophical trends of the times and often aired his views on the day students telephone grapevine.

JEAN FILBERT

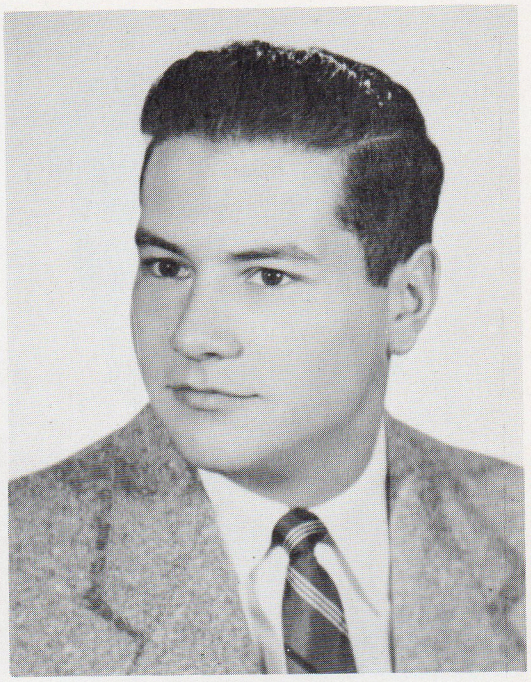
Jeff, of the flaming hair, deserves ovations for her patience and constant championing of an all-but-lost cause. In the battle of brain against ?, she at times managed to accomplish the impossible. Possessor of a tremendous sense of humor, Jeff's sincerity and friendliness won laurels.



Albright College Gingrich Library

DAVID FRANKHOUSER

Dave, the logician with the anlytical temperment, spent long hours among the mysteries of the science hall. His dry sense of humor and other less dessicated attributes made him a valuable addition to all Pi Tau parties.



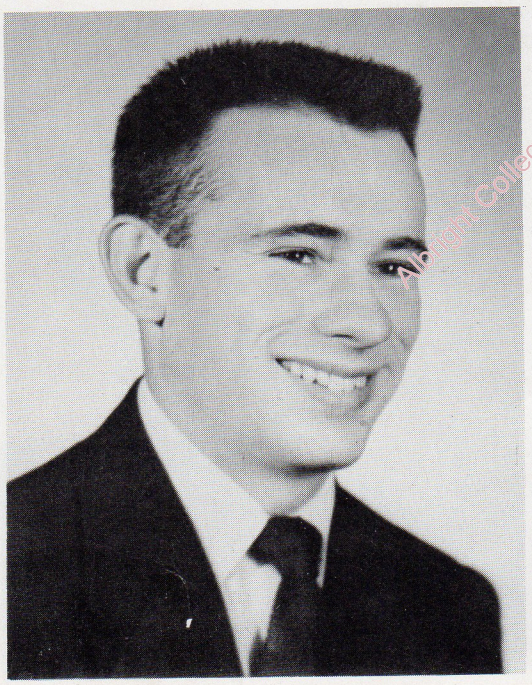
IRWIN FREEDMAN

There was always a light burning late at night in the window of this ambitious Bio-major—the heat lamp on his tropical fish aquarium. Irv possessed more rep ties than Brooks Brothers. "Gaylord Freedman" of Tower-fame will cast his die in the realm of the mortar and pestle.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

DUANE GOLDMAN

This diminutive Science major divided his "golden hours" between Merner-Pfeiffer and Kelchner. He was the intellectual athlete who could not only throw a curve but also plot it on his Keuffel and Esser.



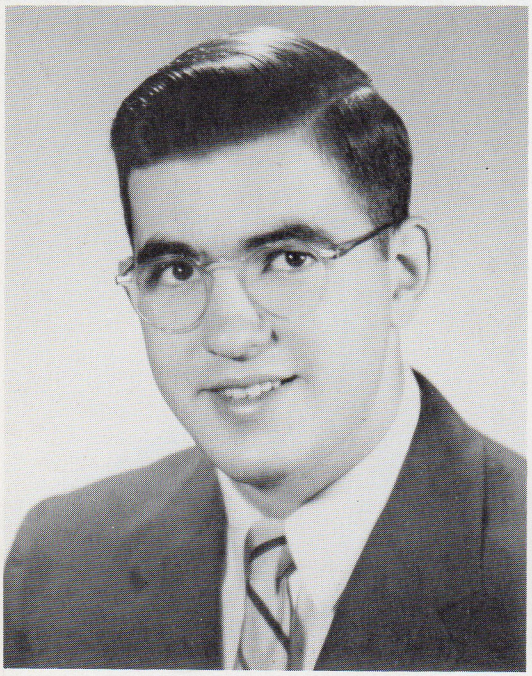
JAMES GOSS

Wally is best known for reliving "the glory that was Rome." Each autumn he changed his rum-soaked toga for that of a gridiron gladiator. Combine Demetrius with Bacchus, add a touch of Plato and you have the glory that was Wally Goss.

Albright College Gingrich Library

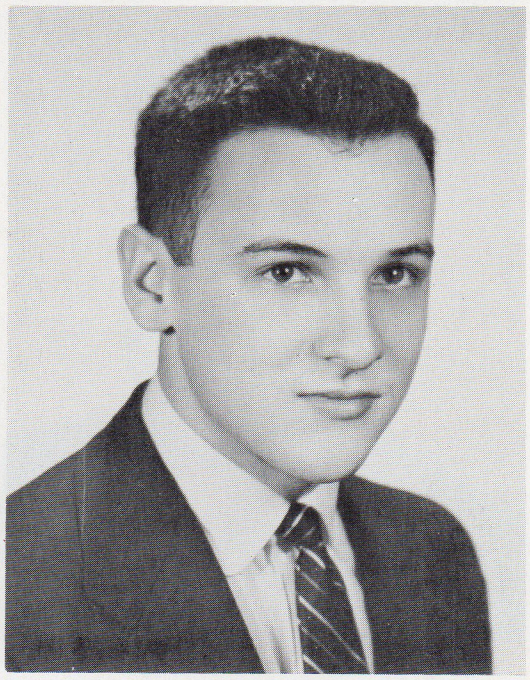
HENRY GREENAWALD

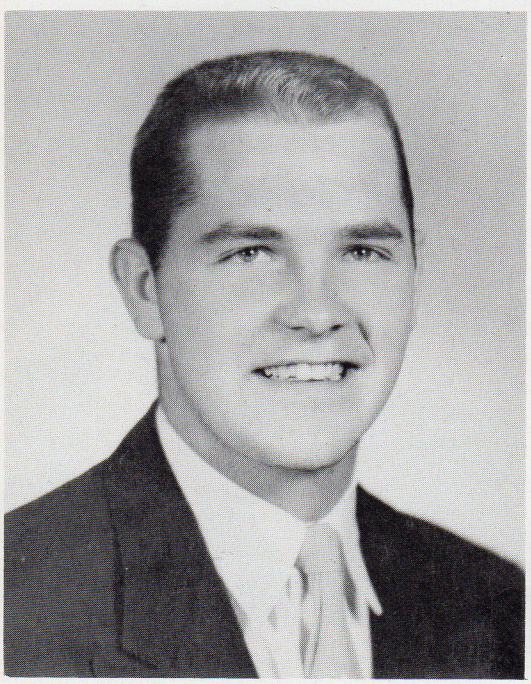
Peering though his microscope, the future Dr. Greenawald is condemned by the "ins" of the thallophytic regime as a potential McCarthy. Minus the veneer of the traditional calculating scientist, Hank toots a far from medicinal melody on the clarinet and, like all good Republicans, keeps up to par in golf.



JAMES HALL

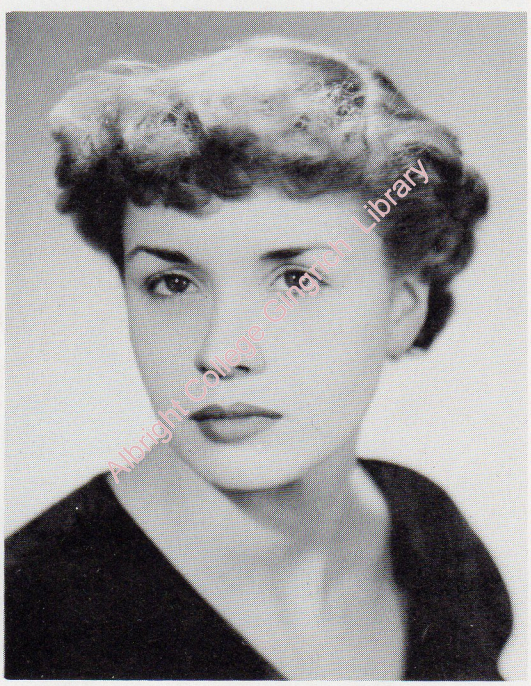
Jim Hall, synonym for ability and activity, has made of Albright a better place than he found it. Student Council and A. P. O. presidencies divide his time and unlimited energy. The business world of the future will be sure to bear the Hall-mark of this likeable chap.





FRED HESS

Here is the "complete angler". Fred is the epitome of all that Izaac purveyed. Fishing lines and football lines gave him long hours of well deserved satisfaction. His fundamental savoir-faire assures Fred certain success.



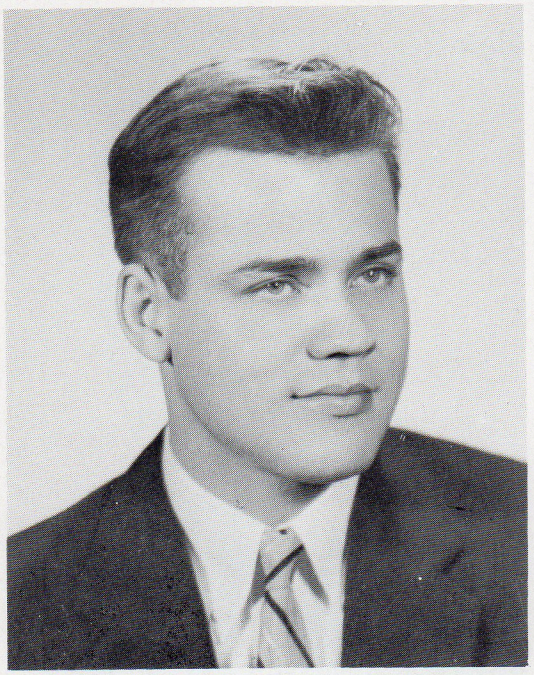
Albright College Church Library

MARILYN HILL

M. J. is one of those non-conformist connoisseurs in matters of art, literature, music, clothes and ideas whose judgments are worth an attentive ear. Marilyn enjoyed her home economics stretch in Sherman Cottage.

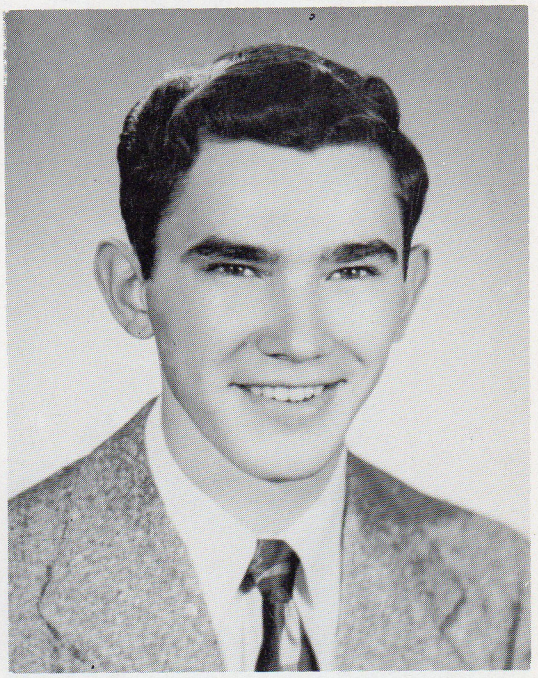
WILLIAM HILLYER

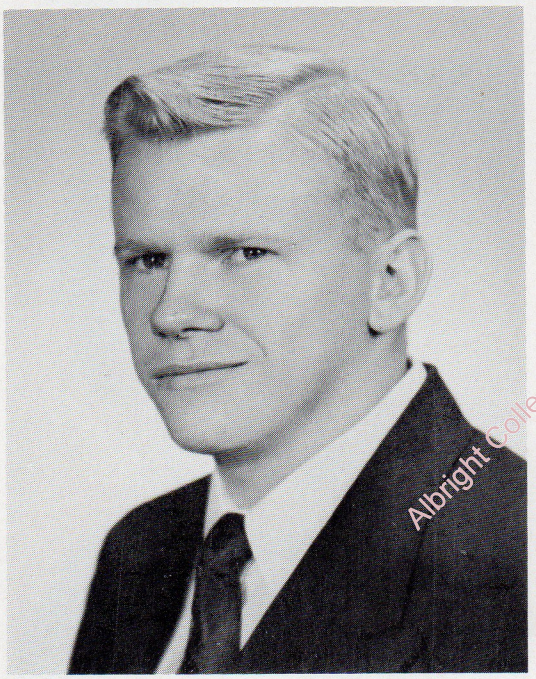
His smile and wavey hair give one the impression of another great pianist—only this one doesn't need a candleabra. This poly-nicknamed individual will long live as the accompanist of the howling K. U. Phi's. He is destined to be one of the Garden State's most pedantic pedagogues.



EDWARD JONES

Eddie had the well trained discipline necessary to go to bed at 8:00 P.M. and to get up at 3:00 A.M. in order to study protozoa formations and tactics for later probings into vast, unexplored biological realms.





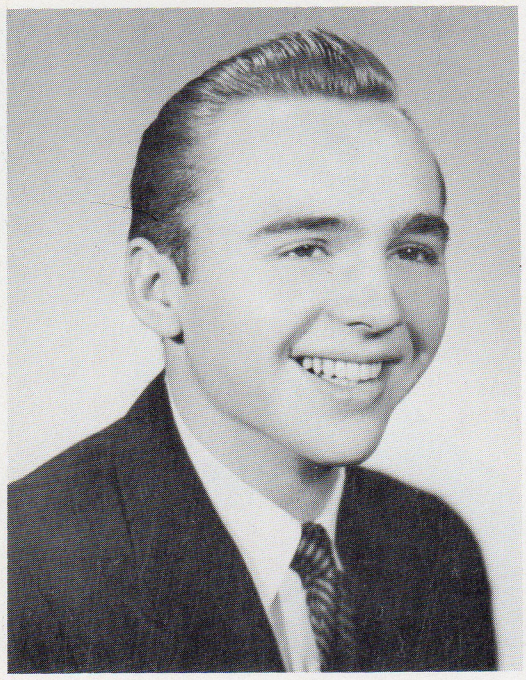
Albright College Gingrich Library

RAYMOND KAISER

A jingling key-chain and golden red hair always heralded the approach of this senior. His deep voice was the nemesis of all classroom sleepers, when he rose to make a point, but it will be inspirational to his future church members.

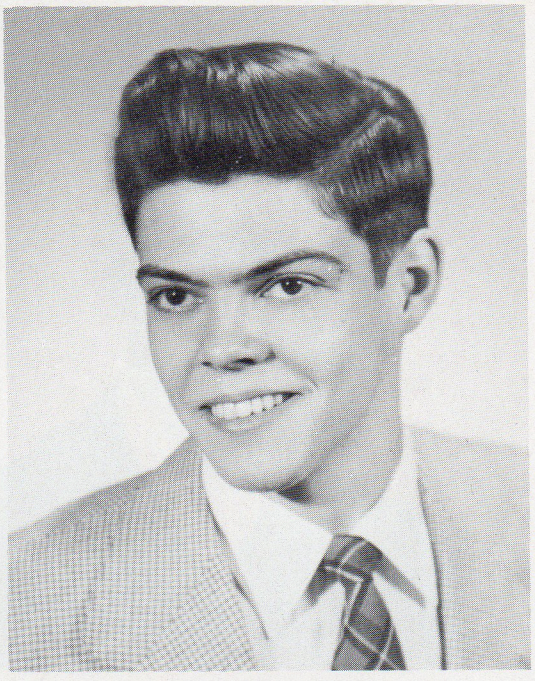
LEONARD KATZ

Probably the world's greatest fan of the soap opera, "City Hospital," Lenny has successfully leaped the hurdle of comparative anatomy and is headed towards a future as a doctor. Lenny's a real wit and always proud of his new car.



NEAL KAUFMAN

Neal has been faithfully counting his Guppies in order to develop the trained eye of a Laboratory technician. When he couldn't find players he played pinochle—solitaire—and won! His mastery of the piano provides another solitaire which he will always win.



BARRY KOCH

No man is an island, but Barry Koch is one of the few who approaches the ideal of the Concord individualist. Although a pre-med, Barry finds time to enjoy geology as an avocation. Reticent, but no Prufrock, Barry is among the peripatetics of the daymen.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

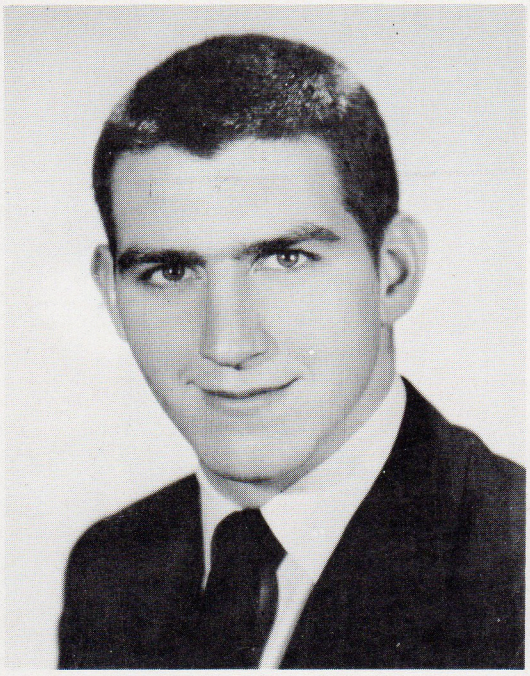
ORCHYS KRAMER

The reserve and quiet of this conscientious history major evaporates when any reference to international problems is made. Orchie's activities range from the wielding of the gavel of Pi Gamma Mu to captaining the hockey team. She's going to make a certain alumnus very happy.

HAROLD KRETZING

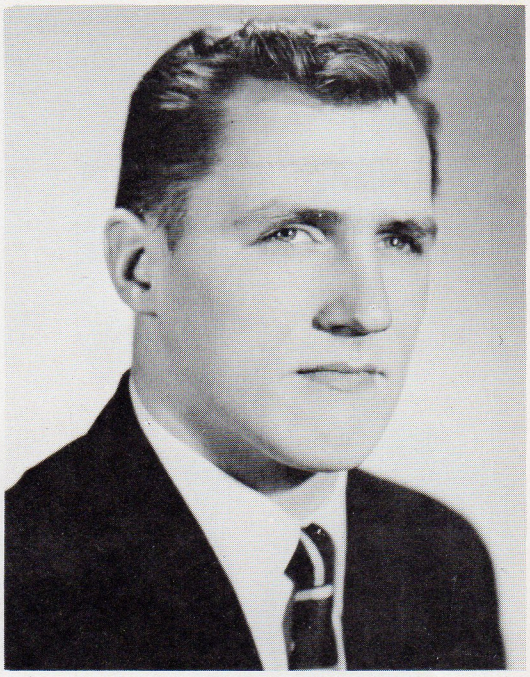
Kretz is a conservative with a humorous touch. Long, lanky and agile, he was one of the dependables of the track team. His boyish appeal will add much to his future success in the medical profession.

Albright College Gingrich Library



ROBERT KRIZE

Don't let that accent fool you, emancipation is short lived. A vicarious descendant of Uncle Tom, Bob soon took to chasing Little Eva. He was one of the most constant performers on the gridiron—a situation bound to exist through life.



PETER LA ROCCO

To paraphrase an old adage, Peter was "born with a lump of anthracite in his mouth", which helps to explain his not too infrequent returns to the Zeta coal bin. He quickly became the heralded leader of Albright's left-bank type philosophers.

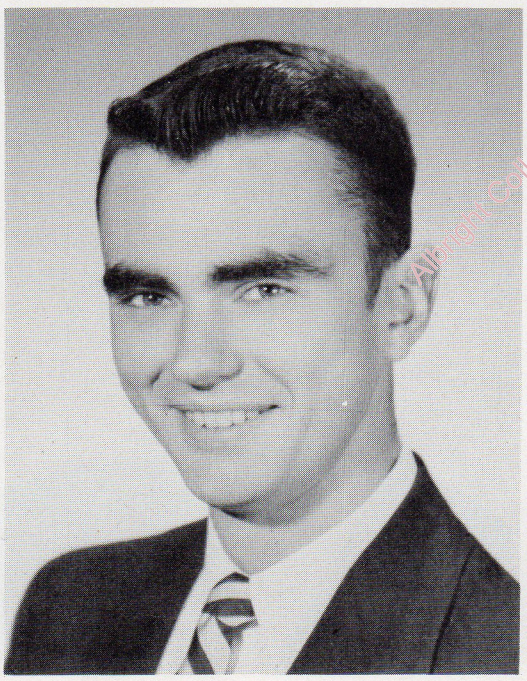
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

JEROME LENGEL

And here you are—old "laugh-a-minute" Lengel, the boy most likely to . . . But behind his mask of comedy lies the real Jed—industrious and capable organizer. His boundless energy and cordiality already stereotype him as a busines executive

JOHN LEWIS

Jack, the inexplicable, combines a pragmatic, agnostic philosophy with an altruistic outlook which he tries hard to conceal. Editing the Cue and planning for a career in law occupied the major portion of his senior year, with time left over for more unscholarly pursuits.



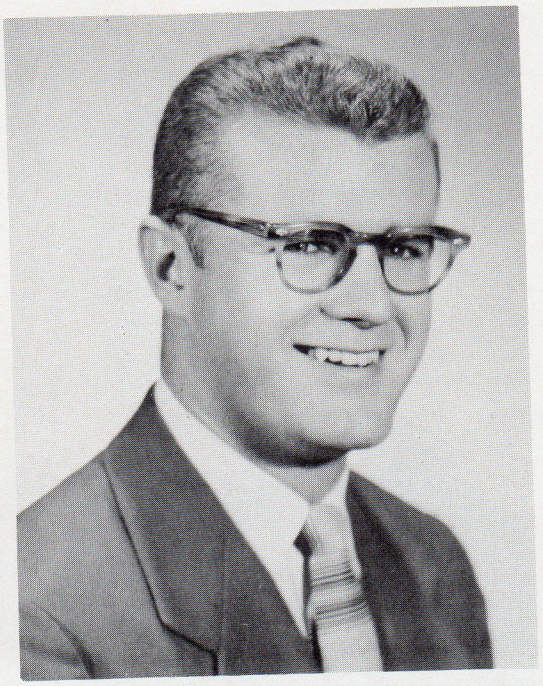
Albright College Gingrich Library

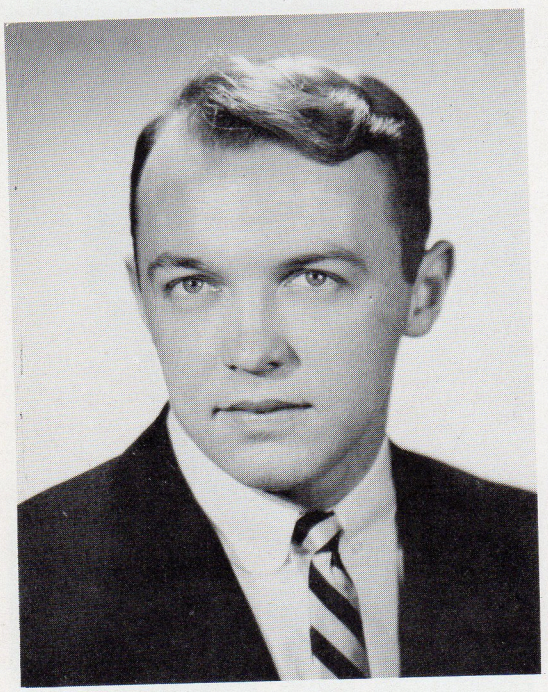
CHARLES LOVELESS

The guy everybody knows, Charles Loveless always had "the good word" for fellow-Albrightians. A man of many interests, Chuck is credited as a social science major and pre-theological student. Among his minors are psych, soc. and a baby danghter.

WILLIAM McHUGH

Always found at his bailwick—a table of chance or a rolling fairway, Willy still had reserve time to "pad it". He'll take his wedge and putter with him as he follows in the footsteps of Horace Mann. Luckies' is losing a true compatriot.





EDWARD McNEILL

"Has suit-case, will travel"—to Atlantic City on the first Tuesday of each November to further substantiate his loyalty to the "cause." Ed was a fierce competitor in football and he exhibited an undauntless drive which will carry him far in the field of business.

Albright College Gingrich Library

MARIO NAPOLETANO

Always ready for an argument, Mario is notorious for the speed and persistence of his delivery and his ability to prevent interruptions. Religion and philosophy teachers quailed before this bright-eyed truth-seeker when he asked, "Well, what I mean is, what IS reality, sir?"

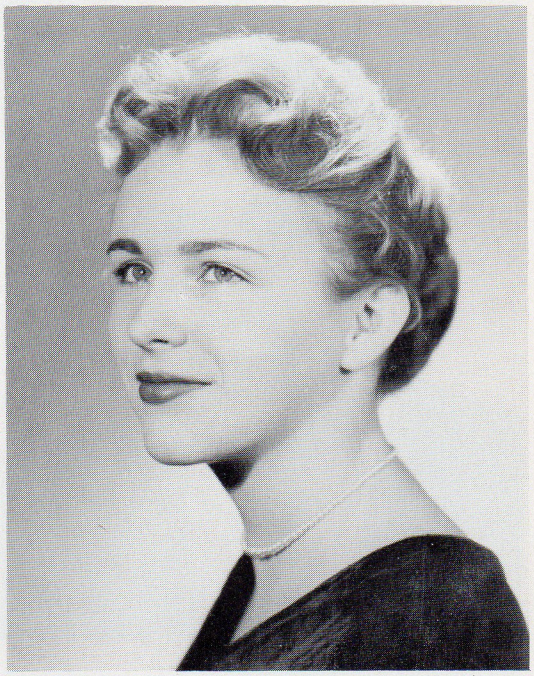
SENIORS

KENNETH NASE

Suave and well-dressed man about campus, man of distinction and future pill-vender who is completely at home on the basketball hardwood and rolling fairway. A self-imposed ex-patriate, Ken soon obtained a return visa. Beau Brummell and Don Juan is surely an unbeatable combination.

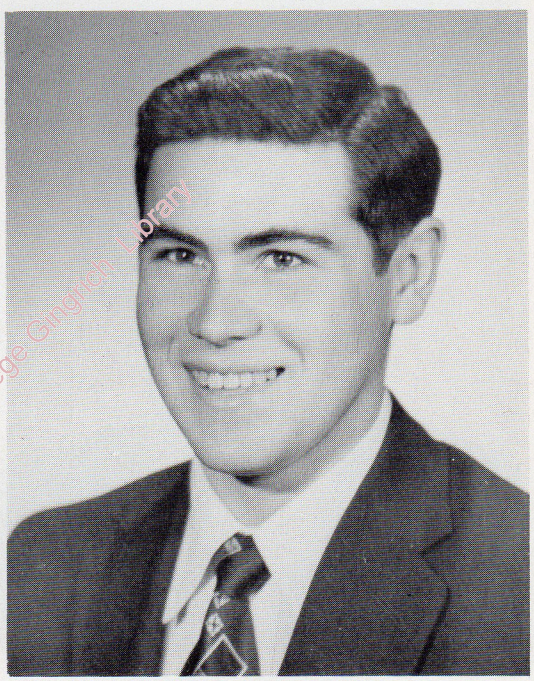
JOAN NIELSEN

Joan Nielsen is not easily defined. Just as one gets to know her, presto! chango! she's another person . . . but this future teacher is attractive, sensitive, well-dressed, impeccable and a music-lover. And she profoundly loathes bugs, but loves lovable little animals.



HIRAM NIELSEN

Hiram makes the Silent Traveler seem like a talkative chap. After spending long hours in the physics laboratory and longer hours in scholarly pursuits, he had little time for idle chit-chat, but directed his efforts to mastery of his subject.



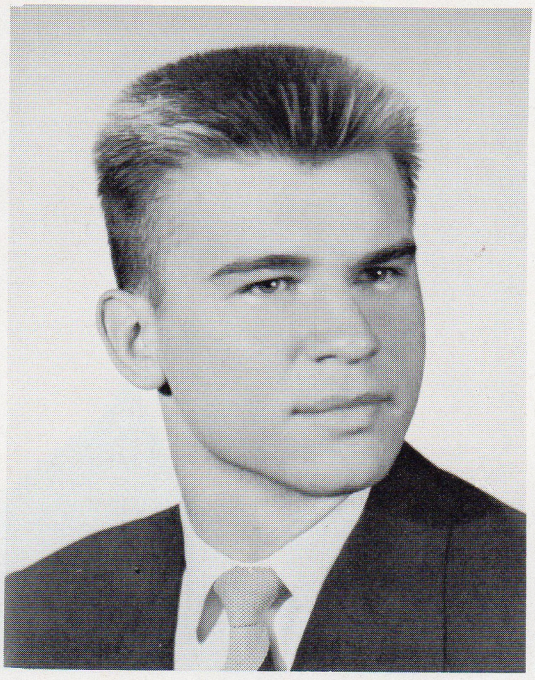
JOHN NIELSEN

Almost as taciturn as his brother, John Nielson spent much of his time this year studying and browsing in the library and working in the physics lab with him. He also is looking forward to working in the scientific world.

Albright College Gingrich Library

LEDA PAS YOTIS

"The perpetual giggle" best describes petite but athletic Leda, who never swings into action till right before the deadline — then you should see her go! Leader of the home ec. organization, Leda's eminently domestic and extremely fond of sleep — twelve hours of it.



JACK PEIFFER

A future Benedick of the old school, Jack was given to short athletic dissertation, loaded with cliches, at a moments notice. His athletic career was cut short but for three years he gave his valuable talent and football prowess.

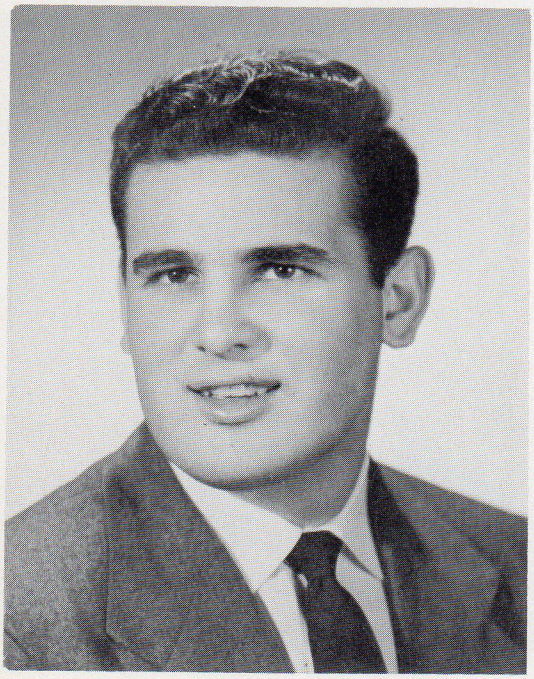
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

DION RAUDENBUSH

An endemic dorm-dweller Raud was constantly fighting a battle with his hair which is best described as a "strategic withdrawal". An avid participant of pinochle, he, and a valuable Zeta lineman in I. M. football.

GEORGE REINER

The only man on campus who admits to living under an assumed name, "Tom" Reiner is really called George. Vice president of the Kappa's, Tom enjoys basketball, baseball and bowling. He's looking forward to the Navy and then a job in business as an ad man.



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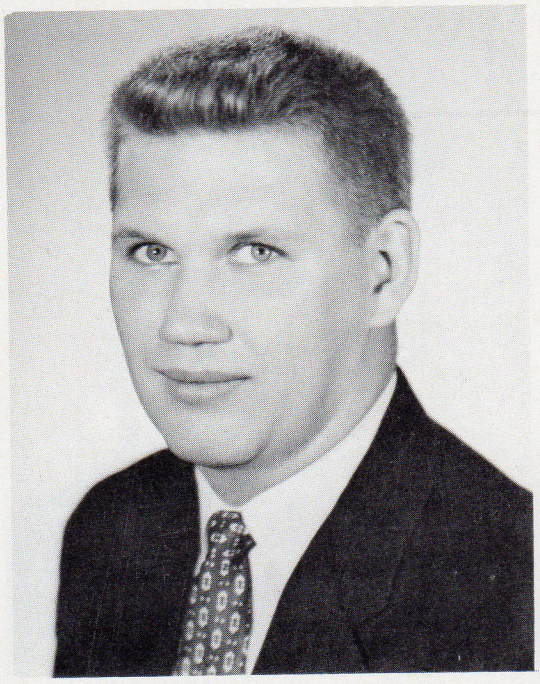


ROBERT RELLER

A fellow traveller of the Proleteriat of the Pike, Bo emerged champion of Reading shuffleboard. Cheered on constantly by Big John and Sparky, he ran football history, solving a 44, off-tackle slant or a complicated trigonometric function with equal ease.

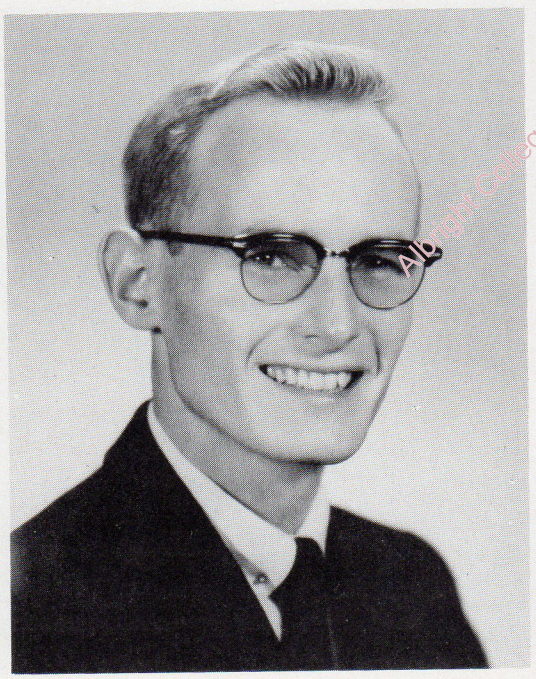
CAROL RINGLER

A campus amazon in respect to girls' sports, Carol is known for her sportsmanship, her reticent nature and her ability to play pinochle. The quietness of this future C.P.A. disappears rapidly if you get her into a conversation about the state of athletics on the Albright campus.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

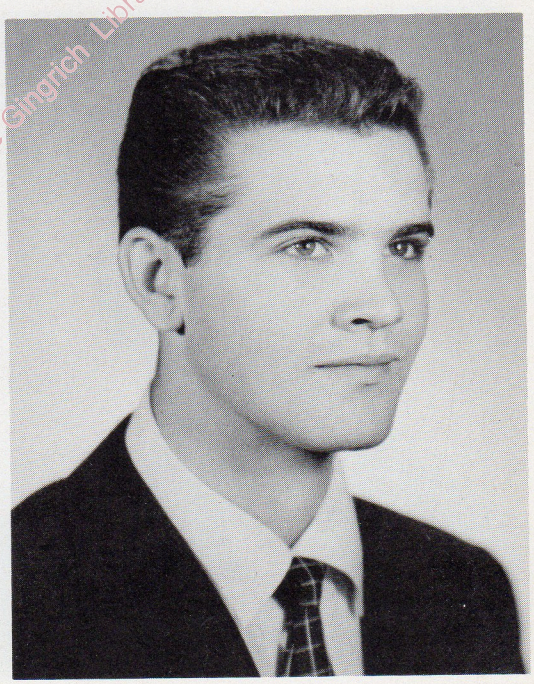
JAMES ROGERS

Dominio Club spotlights the career of this talented character-actor. Jim, a many-sided person, spent most of his time in extra-curricular activities. Now he's graduating from guiding the inhabitants of the Courts to guiding his congregation in his inimitable way.



ROLAND ROTH

A more amiable person has never walked on Albright's fair campus. His friendliness and sincerity often broke the saturnine side of college life. "Skip" cannot help but become a "lawyer who is an honest man."



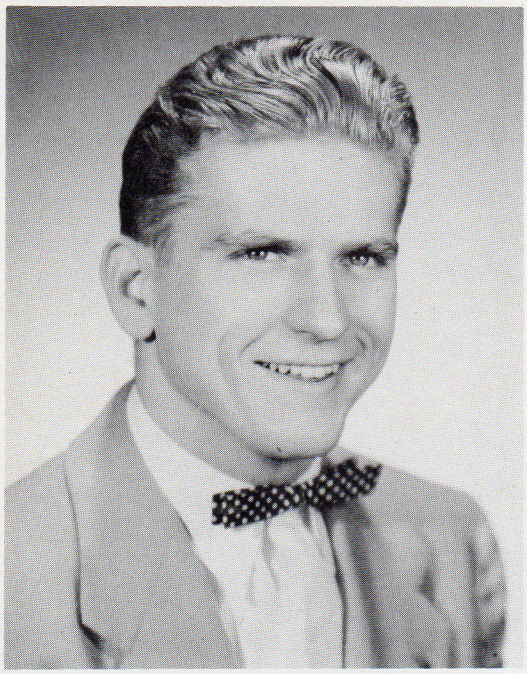
Albright College Gingrich Library

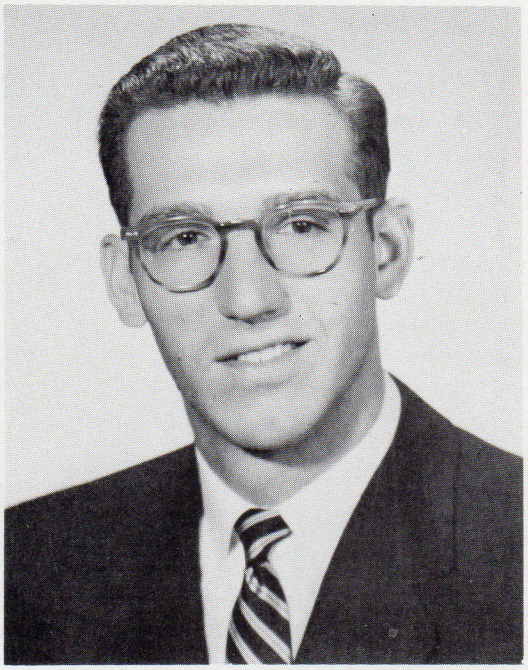
ROBERT ROTHERMEL

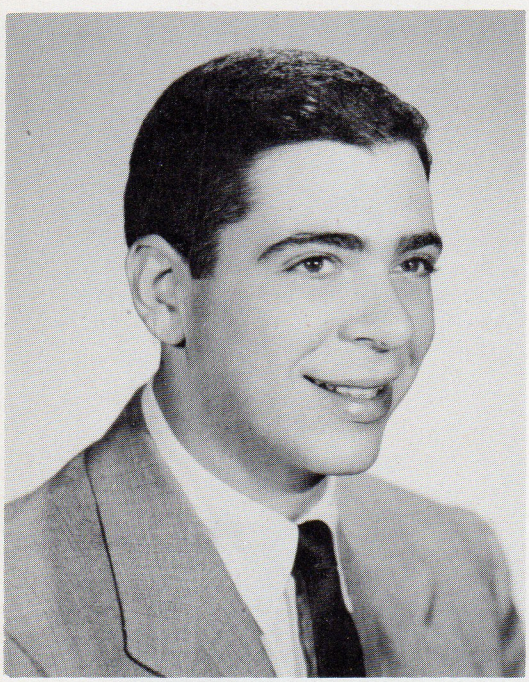
Bob is another of the veteran enrollment of the campus. He is characterized by a familiar smoking implement, which, we are told, issues forth clouds of ominous and often pungent smoke. He intends to become a minister in the future.

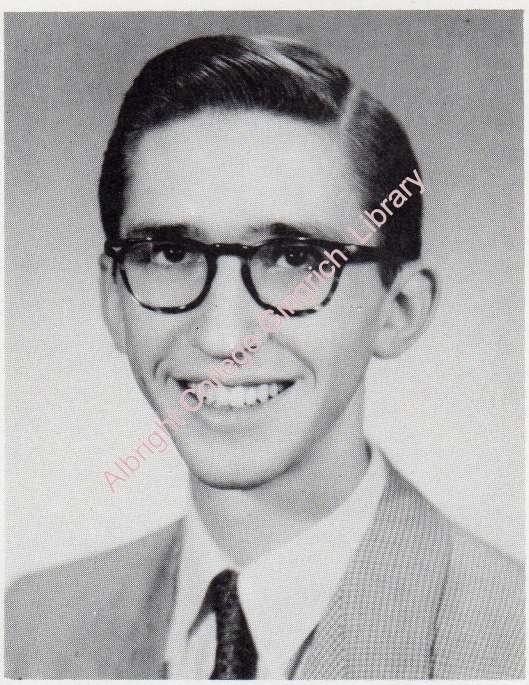
JOHN SHERMAN

A dynamic leader and impressive prototype of collegiate life, John is indeed Mr. Versatility of 1955. John proves the efficiency of applied science hall tactics as chief executive of the senior class and Pi Tau's. Cyrano had his white plume; John has his pipe.









Albright College Schaffner Library

MICHAEL SILBERKLEIT

An early gallery favorite before becoming a father, Mike is remembered for a booming drive on the eighteenth at the Reading Country Club. Like all golfers, he plans to become a lawyer—in between rounds. Nice shot, Mike.

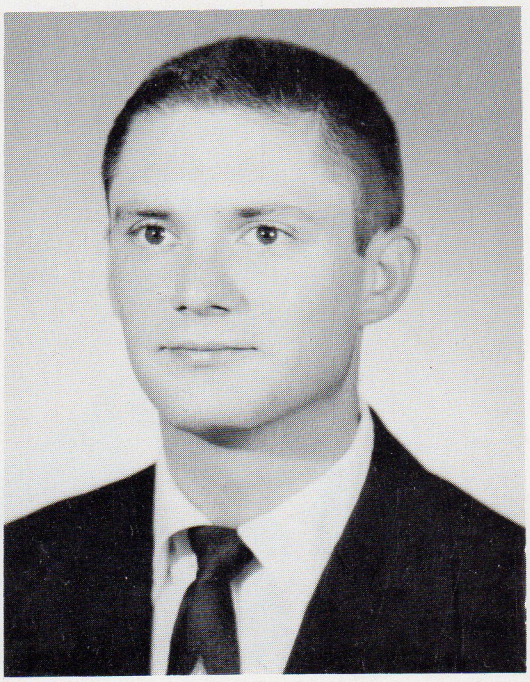
RICHARD SMOKER

Intensely interested and proficient in music, Dick has the ability to do things with the 88 keys. English majors will long remember his critiques of T. S. Eliot. Headed for a career in teaching, Dick will bring to his job a background of liberal and broad education.

SENIORS

LEE SNYDER

Unlike his wife, Pat, Lee, a future lawyer and a February grad, is more serious than fun-loving, but he is a genius of a sort. Proof? He can visualize without verbalization for five minutes—or so he claimed in Psych. 1. Other times he tests his intellect by puttering around the chemistry laboratory.



PATSY SNYDER (Mrs. Lee)

Future teacher Patsy Snyder, the distaff side of the Snyder braintrust, is both chic and fun-loving. She can write more notes per minute than anyone in the class. An English major, Pat brushed up her Shakespeare last year in moments between waiting on tables at the Abe Lincoln.

ROGER SPANG

This reticent veteran of four years schooling has a name which reflects November and elephants. After critical training as an officer in the Army, this future engineer had little trouble coping with the problems of college life.

CLAIRE SPEIDEL

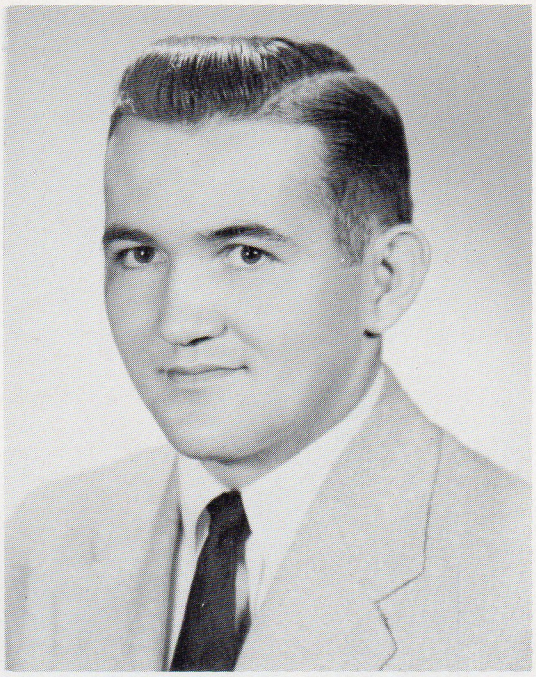
Alternately subtle and bombastic, PAT prexie Claire has a vitality that brought success to whatever enterprise she undertook, whether as president of I. R. C. or Sigma Delta or as yearbook writer. Lithe and liberal, Claire is sometimes blithe, sometimes serious, but always an effective leader.

Albright College Gingrich Library

1955

ANN STALNECKER

If she says "Oh my gosh," if she enjoys food — cooking it and eating it, if she's economical, if she's a loyal MU, if she has a hearty laugh and a good voice, if she's knitting, if her major was at L. V. C. and if she's planning to marry this spring, two-to-one it's Ann Stalnecker.



RAYMOND STONEBACK

Stoney may go down in Albright and A.P.O. history as the boy with the laugh most likely to succeed. Come graduation, this stalwart center will forsake the field of football for the field of forceps. Here's one football player whose scholastic A's match the athletic A's.

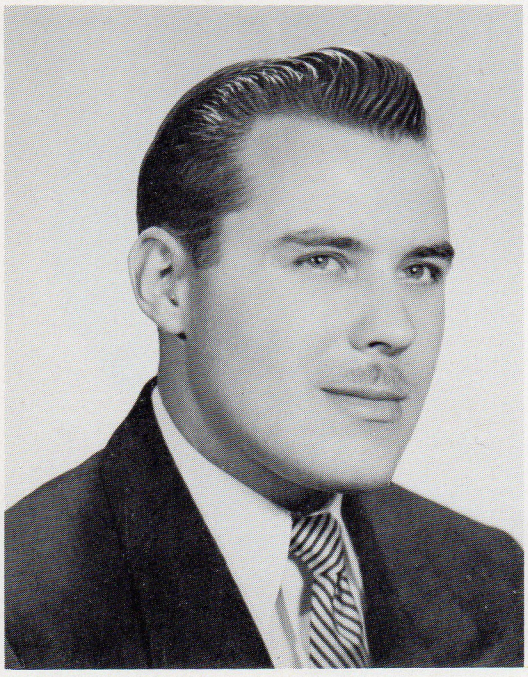
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

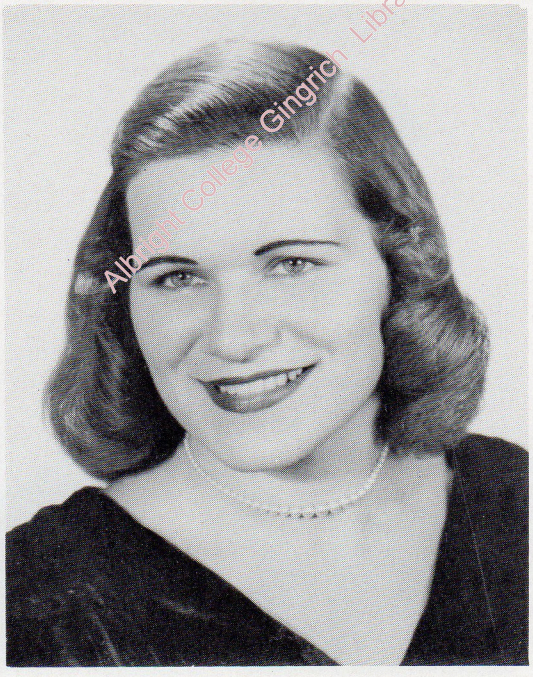
RICHARD STRAUSS

Dick is the possessor of that voice which is heard so often from the back of the room, the owner of which had been without credit until now. A navy career has given him a more practical philosophy—a prerequisite for the successful businessman.

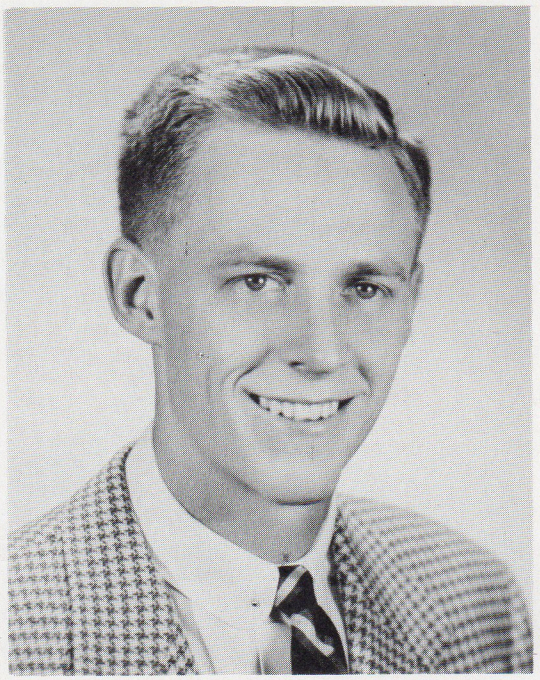
GENEVIEVE SWEITZER

Destined to be a school marm in a country school, Jean, who has a sophisticated manner, nevertheless loves to have fun by listening to cowboy music and going square- dancing. Proficient at the Necchi and the Norge, Jean gets more mail than anyone: all of which points to a June marriage.





Albright College Gingrich Library



THEODORE TIETGE

From the essential, difficult, yet often unappreciated job as Y President, Ted is sure to succeed to fame as a younger counterpart of Nels Ferrar. Noted for his speaking ability, Ted will soon be spell-binding a congregation of his own.

STELLA TRYKA

A crusader for laughter and top-notch wit, Stel, nevertheless, maintains the status of a serious and sincere student of sociology. Her invested interests include the PAT's, W. A.A. and welfare work at the Jewish Community Center. Always an individual, Tryk thrives best in the confusion and excitement of urban life.

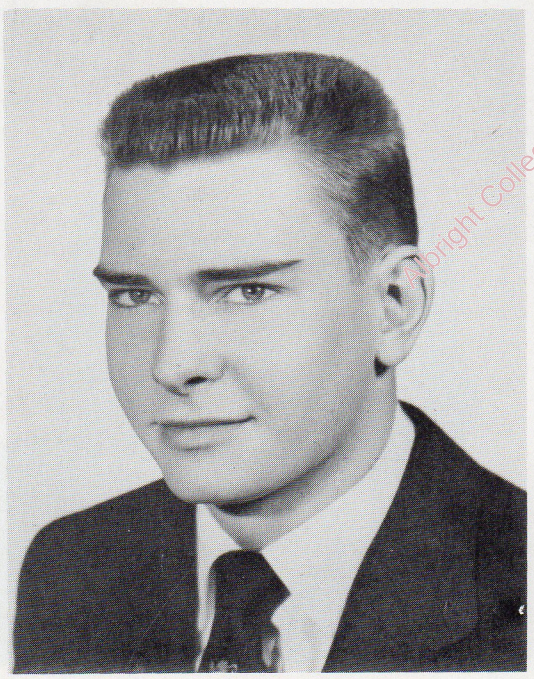
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

GEORGE UPDEGROVE

Possessing a face with plastic qualities, Jake usually formed it into a heart-warming smile. He put the howl in the "Howling K. U. Phi's" and was a perenial stunt night favorite. With his demeanor, his sermons will play to "standing room only" crowds.

LORRAINE WAGNER

What is so rare as a day in June? A philosopher who can cook! That's Lorrie, well-dressed and efficient President of the Y. P. A. T. will miss her common sense and capable efforts, which in the future, will be directed towards playing the role "John's Only Wife."



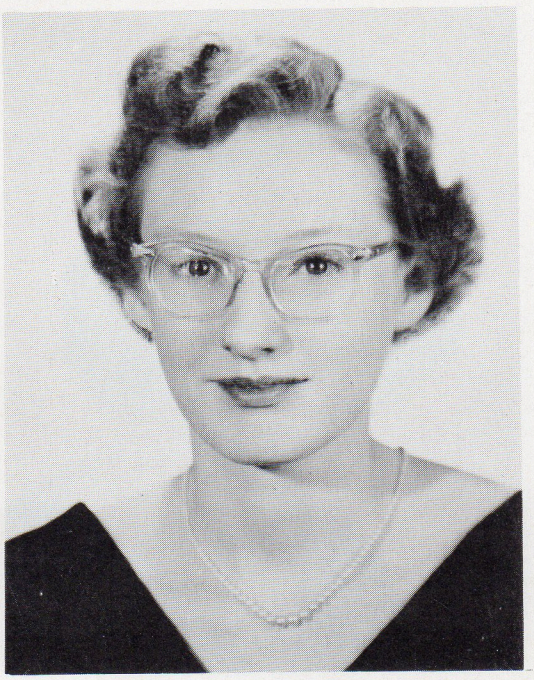
Albright College Gingrich Library

JEANNE WALKER

You can tell by the sparks in her eyes that Jeanne is a ball of fire whose talents for deviltry, conversation, humor and making friends have made her a meteor in Albright's sky. Interest in history and classical music constitutes the coller side of this future teacher.

PATRICIA WEIHERER

A connoisseur of stylish wit, Paddy represents the ups and downs of the collegiate intelligetnsia in the height of musical and poetic imagination and the depth of "Substrata" contemplation. Casting off the net of the Fourth Estate, our retired Albrightian Chief will invade the public schools.



PATRICIA WEITZEL

Noted for her frank and disarming views and her sense of humor, Pat will be setting the world of libraries back on its heels sometime in the future. She is probably the only person on campus who has often successfully interrupted Dr. J. B. Douds during his top-speed lectures.

Albright College Gingrich Library

DAVID WIDLAND

Possessor of a heap that broke down nearly every week, Dave has a quick mind and tongue and a dependable talent for writing that was amply demonstrated in his weekly column written as sports editor for the Albrightian.

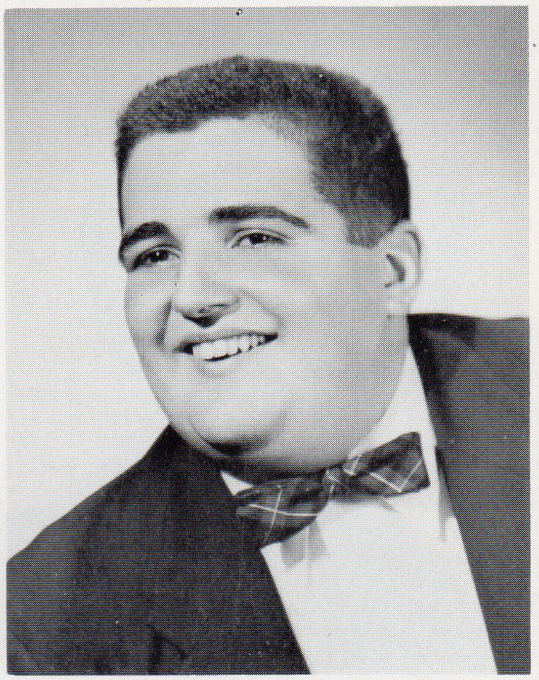
SENIORS

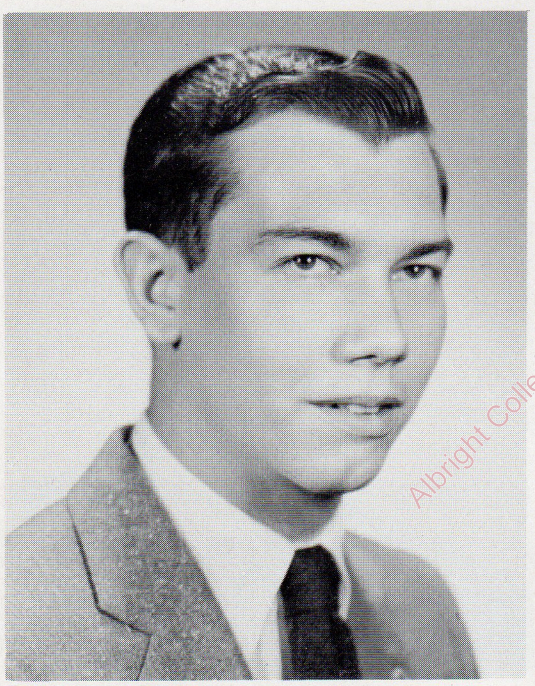
THERESA WINKLER

Congenial and affable in a quiet way, Tessie's eyes twinkle to the reflection of her diamond. A master of the culinary arts, Tessie is looking farword to teaching home economics and to try trying out her ricipes on Ralph.

DIMITRIS JAMES ZAFERES

Jimmy is such a wonderfully good-humored guy that he puts everyone else in a good mood too. A constant Pi Tau booster and political science major, Jim is a gregarious chap and a good cook, manages to accomplish a lot while looking as though he's doing nothing at all.





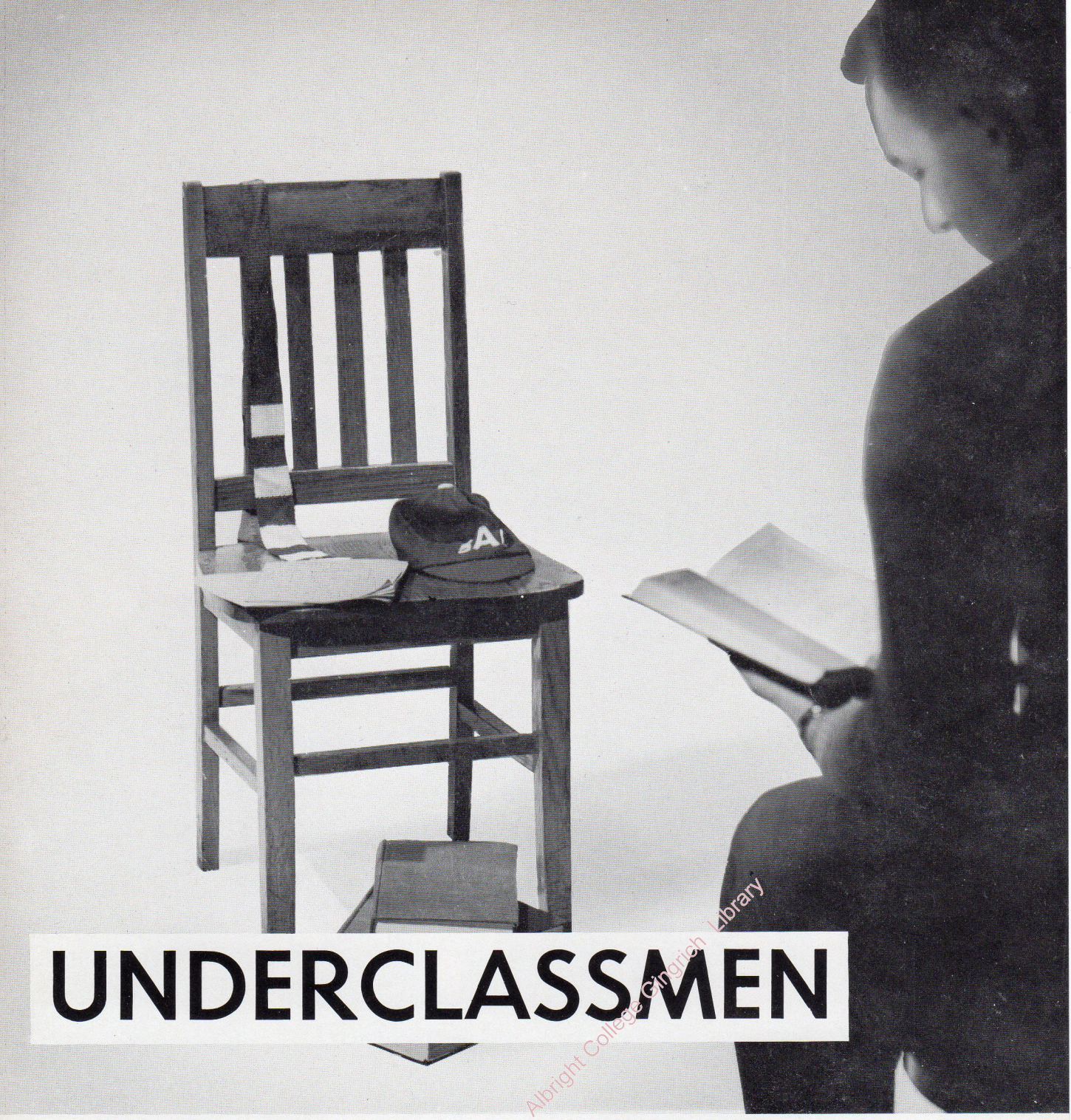
HERMAN ZWEIZIG

Herm grew tired of education in his Junior year and vacationed at various sea-side resorts during a few ensuing tourist seasons — of course the Navy had a hand in selecting the Travel Agency. A chem major, he plans a future among pipettes and test tubes.

JANE ZENKE

No, there are not Zenke twins. This past Mu prexy has established a journalistic precedent by appearing in two year books, but what would be more fitting for an industrious worker who has given twice as much to her alma mater?

Albright College Gingrich Library



UNDERCLASSMEN

Albright College Gingrich Library

A

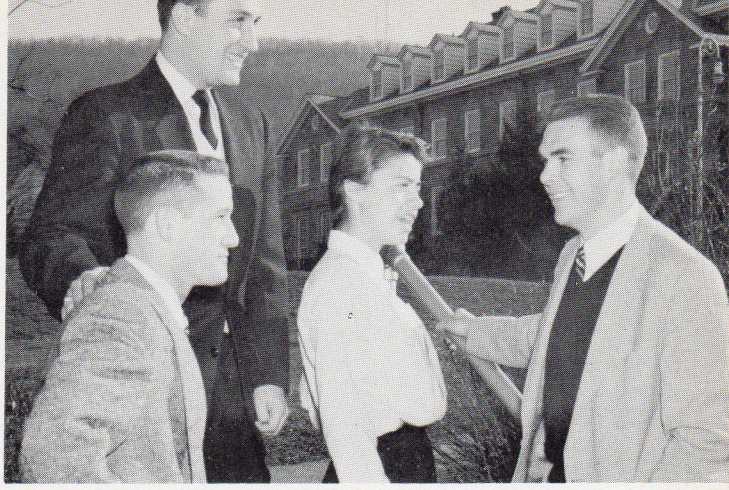
CUE 1955

juniors

sophomores

freshmen

Albright College Gingrich Library



Officers of the Centennial Class hold an impromptu meeting.

JUNIOR CLASS

Having crossed their Rubicons, the juniors look ahead to the final battle. The class of 1956 is "With eyes bright and glancing" at the thought of being Albright's centennial class. In preparation for the Big Year, the Class sponsored a cake sale and worked as individuals to develop academically into a group worthy of the honor.

Albright College Gingrich Library

You'd never guess that that sheet of paper is the official schedule for final examinations. Juniors don't believe in worrying.

Albright College Gingrich Library

Three musketeers plus one . . . and from the looks of things, big doin's are underway for the Class of '57.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Having achieved at last the coveted status of upperclassmanship, the Class of '57 carried on frosh hazing in the grand manner. Though engaged in such momentous tasks as Science Fundamentals and Religion 3, the sophomores found time to lend their talents to many extra-curricular activities, and showed promise in succeeding to the tasks of campus leadership. The class enthusiasm and spirit lent itself to preparations for the annual Frosh-Soph Ball. Once removed from frosh customs and twice removed from senior mortarboards, the sophomore class successfully functioned in the never-never land of that indecisive state.

Sophomores . . . wisest of all classes . . . and look at those eager, expectant faces! Time—7:59 a. m., and if you don't believe us, just see how dark it is outside.

Albright College Gingrich Library

Albright College Gingrich Library

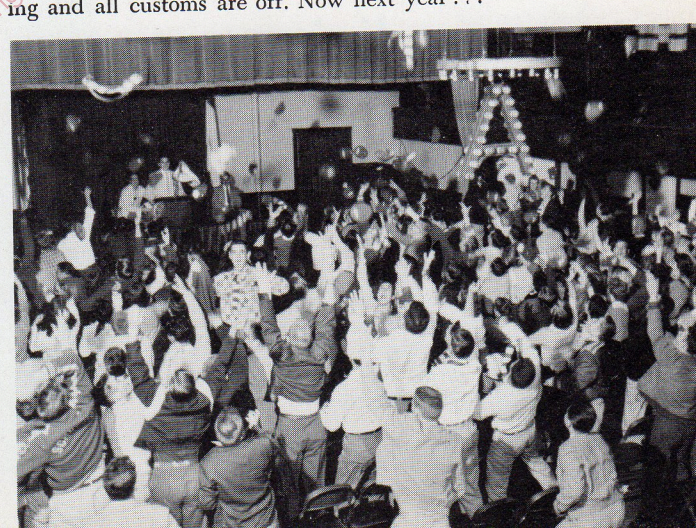
Freshman Class Officers anticipate the joys of sophomoritis.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class presented not only scrubbed but also eager faces to many of the campus organizations this year and gave them a much-needed boost with their enthusiastic efforts. More freshman dormitory girls than ever before at Albright this year. Clair Matz' able leadership resulted in better freshman cooperation in many events, including their work on Homecoming Day.

Albright College Gingrich Library

It's a great day for '58 when the dinks go flying and all customs are off. Now next year . . .



Here's where a good share of Freshman "mad money" goes . . .

BUTTON, FROSH! Frosh beating from a safe distance is the most popular fall sport . . .

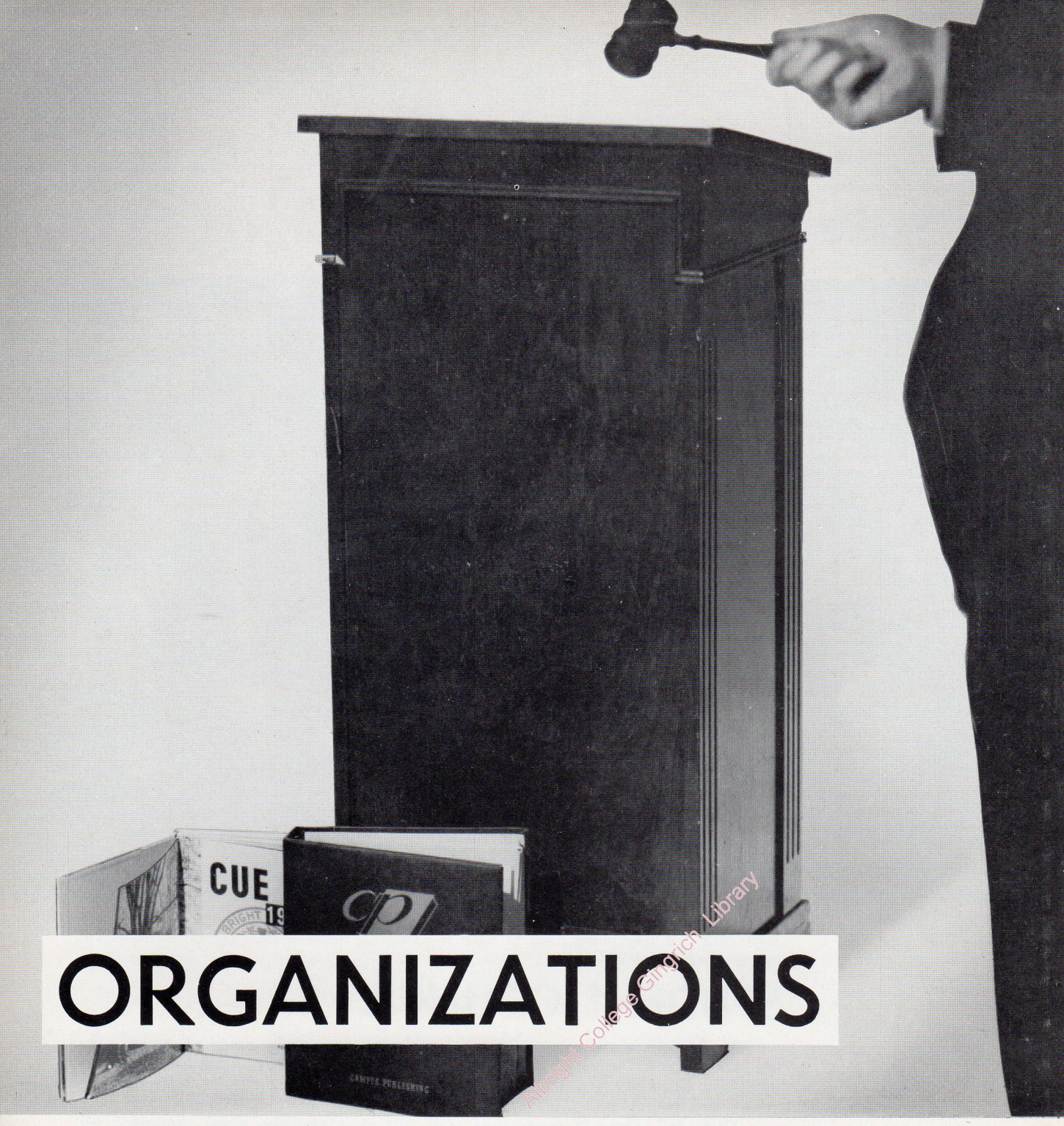
Arriving on an all but deserted campus early in September, the Orientation Committee set to work in preparing an elaborate welcome for the Class of '58. Ably led by Paul Hetrick, the committee, composed of campus leaders, attempted to initiate the long process of changing a high school senior into a college joe or jane.

The frosh were grouped under different members, who were to look after them until their official acceptance into the student body. Faced with the difficult task of maintaining the correct balance between upperclassman sternness and the genuine friendliness necessary to make the frosh feel welcome, the Orientation Committee planned a program calculated to entertain while enlightening them on the duties of the neophyte.

design for living

Albright College Gingrich Library

The Orientation Committee discusses the narrow margin between welcoming freshmen and indoctrinating them with the proper respect for upper-class authority.



ORGANIZATIONS

Albright College Gingrich Library

A

CUE 1955

student council

publications

music

day students

make way for tomorrow . . .

Mr. Chairman . . . I move that all dormitories be made co-educational . . . is there a second? Fred Hess, not questioning point of order is addressing fellow student council members led by President Jim Hall.

Bridgewater College Gingrich Library

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council, representing the entire student body, attempts to give the student some influence in the administration of the college. Ably led by James Hall, the Council sponsored many programs designed to make the student voice heard and to add color and more activities to college life.

With fall came Homecoming, and this year trophies were presented for the first time to the winning floats. Student Council decorated the float of the queen and her court, which though not in competition, added an impressive note leading to the before-game parade. The Ivy Ball, held in the beautifully decorated fieldhouse, was marked by great success.

All-campus elections were held under the supervision of the Council, using the new system of secret ballots. Stunt Night has become a special event with rules set up by Council and trophies presented to the most appropriate skits. In spring, Mardi Gras and the hard work and rewarding success of Parents' Week-end shared the program of activities.

Student government, an essential part of college participation, has attempted to increase its voice and importance with proven ability to successfully handle problems and to serve a highly useful purpose. Greater authority and influence may yet be attained.

Dave Frankhouser seems to be holding up fellow I.F.C.ers, Jack Clopper, "Knobby" Koetzle, Dick Ebright, Glen Lambert, Jim Hall, Bill McHugh, Bob Blankenbiller, John Sherman and Bob Dey, president of the Council.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Albright College Gingrich Library

Standardization of rushing practices was the big project for the Inter-fraternity Council this year.

Composed of three representatives from each of the Big Four, the Council strives to establish better inter-fraternity relations and to organize intramural sports leagues.

The Council awards trophies to the winning intramural teams, whether fraternity or independent. A scholarship trophy is presented to the fraternity with the hightest scholastic average for the year, and a general achievement trophy goes to the fraternity which has accumulated the number of points for scholarship, sports and participation in such all-campus affairs as Sports Night, Stunt Night, and Homecoming Weekend. LeVan P. Smith serves as advisor.

A stranger in paradise at the Y Christmas party, for underpriveleged children . . . and the warm hands of two parents-for-a-day to hold tight before the wonder of it all.

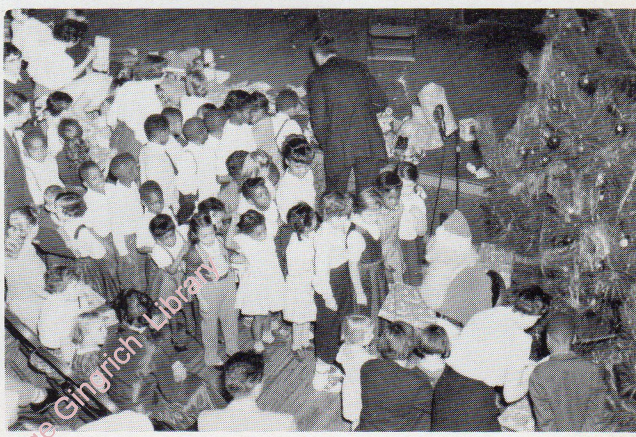
Albright College Gingrich Library

YM-YWCA

our "y" tradition

The combined Y organizations lead a very pleasurable and useful existence at Albright. One of their most heart-warming and worth-while events is the annual Christmas children's party, where each Y member "adopts" a little boy or girl. What follows is better seen and felt than written, but the warm glow of happiness and friendliness that registers in each child's eyes is the greatest reward one could ask. The Fall and Spring retreats are again a combination of fun and inspiration. The Y-Presidents this year were Ted Tietge and Lorrie Wagner.

Santa's helpers try their hand at refurnishing used toys in preparation for the Y Christmas party.



There's something under the tree for everybody . . . and the reaction ranges from ear-splitting grins to round-eyed awe.

Albright College Gingrich Library

Mr. and Miss Presidents . . . Theodore Tietge and Lorraine Wagner get together to map out campus Y activities for the year.

En masse, the charming guardians of law, order, and virtue for the women of Albright.

Justice may be blind, but it says here in fine print . . .

A busy women's student senator pausese to watch the birdie . . . and cheese had nothing to do with that smile!

Albright College Gingrich Library

WOMEN'S STUDENT SENATE

The Women's Student Senate, composed of representatives from the Daywomen's and Dorm Women's Organizations, regulates all the activities of Albright co-eds except those which are under the direct supervision of the faculty and administration. Laboring a common difficulty, the day and dorm representatives are often able to put their collectve heads together and come up with yet more oil.

This useful organization is not only a peace council. It also contributes greatly to the campus whirl by sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Day, an all-college dance, cake sales, and most of all, those never-to-be-forgotten tea parties.

Officers for the year were: Mary Althouse, president; Ann Stalnecker, vice president; Jean Palm, secretary; and Sally Lantz, treasurer.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Albright's round table of feminine grandeur is WAA cabinet led by Stella Tryka, president; Mary Althouse, vice president; Alma Grove, secretary; and Shirley Henry, treasurer. The cabinet, composed of four officers and one representative from each class, governs the association which consists of every girl on the campus. It is advised by Mrs. E. M. Mosser.

The cabinet responsibilities consist of: the concession stands at basketball games; a point system for determining annual awards; presenting a trophy, donated by the Ladies Auxiliary, to the outstanding senior girl athlete; the selecting of team captains and the sponsoring of May Day.

WAA Cabinet less one: Alma Grove, Beverly Walsh, Mildred Folk, Stella Tryka (seated), Shirley Henry, Jeanne Haginbuch, Mary Althouse (standing).

Cheers—to both the team and the pretty WAA concessionaire.

Do they really want the candy, or is it the lure, of a fascinating, older woman's smile.

Albright College Gingrich Library

H.E.O.

The HEO club met the second Monday of every month throughout the year. This year the club was organized under the capable leadership of Leda PasYotis, president; Joyce Gundy, secretary; and Ruth Mengel, treasurer. Miss Mariam Parker was the advisor.

"You and Your Career" was an appropriate theme for the year of '56 as the girls observed institutional cooking, consumer service workers and heard the "hows" and whys" of journalism and state nutritional work. The enthusiasm and friendly attitude of this group was responsible for a season with an almost perfect attendance.

The officers of the Home Economics Organization pose with the smiles only brought by a successful cake or pie . . .

Good cooks all—Leda PasYotis, Mary Althouse, Janet Lanfranke, Ann Stalnecker, Genevieve Sweitzer, Marilyn Hill, Sally Aicher, Tessi Winkler, Joan Nielsen, Lorrie Wagner, Jane Zenke, Sylvia Gruel, Sandy Smith, Ruth Schaumberg, Ruth Mengel, Joyc eGudy, Sally Lanz, Rachel Kaebnick, Betsy Griffiths, Winny Neuklis, Doris Holmes, Gretchen Vogeler, Marilyn Dinsmore, Barbara Burbank, Barbara Smith, De Xakalis, Karen Saul, Sally Bubeck, Sheila Green, Bonnie Orr, Rusty Naugle, Joan Allen, Ginny Hatton.

Albright College Gingrich Library

F.T.A.

Phi Tau Alpha is represented at Albright in the Virgil Zener chapter and is designed to acquaint the future teacher with professional organizations like the P.S.E.A. and the N.E.A., with the requirements made of student teachers, with different methods of obtaining a position as a teacher and with the scope and opportunities a teaching career might afford.

Early in the year, Sally Lanz, treasurer of the group was elected president of the Eastern Convention District of the P.S.E.A. in a meeting of district clubs and chapters attended by several of the club's members.

Officers are Genevieve Sweitzer, president; Lorraine Wagner, vice presidnt; Lucy Schuman, secretary; and Sally Lanz, treasurer.

Dr. Skeath gives student teacher William McHugh a last minute briefing before zero hour.

The Albright Chapter of the Future Tetchers of America will now come to order . . . first on the agenda is a report on some special phase of student-teacher relationships. Next, in all likelihood, will come a few words of encouragement to the seniors about to embark on the hazardous sea of practice teaching, and a few lessons in judo made easy,

Albright College Gingrich Library

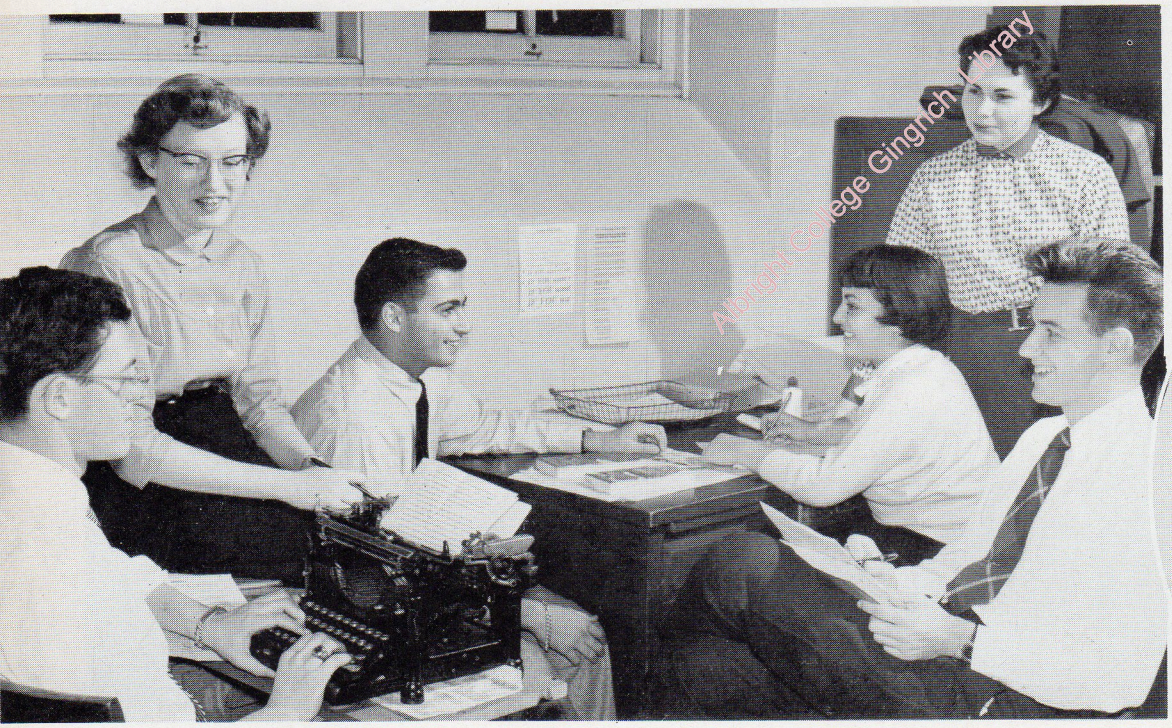
ALBRIGHTIAN

Tuesday night, and silent ghostly forms glide about the campus with paper and pencils in hand, while in the dorms the telephone rings more than usual. In a murkily lit subterranean office, someone is typing on a battered machine, while another wails, "Where's that photo? Where's Schmidty's cartoon?" Though it doesn't seem possible, considering car breakdowns, last minute stories, and articles that just won't fit the dummy, the Albrightian does get off to press and out in time to be distributed Friday noon and mailed that afternoon to alumni, friends, servicemen and other colleges.

A new schedule, a change in appearance and a large influx of freshmen put new life in the paper this year, and these things point toward better years in the future. In the meantime, the staff is learning more about journalism in its ever present race with the deadline.

Editor ..... PATRICIA WEIHERER
Business Manager ..... NORMAN RING

Patty, Rachel, Dave, Marilyn, Lester, Norm—the heads of the Albrightian staff and friends, confer on a few last-minute articles before that deadline.



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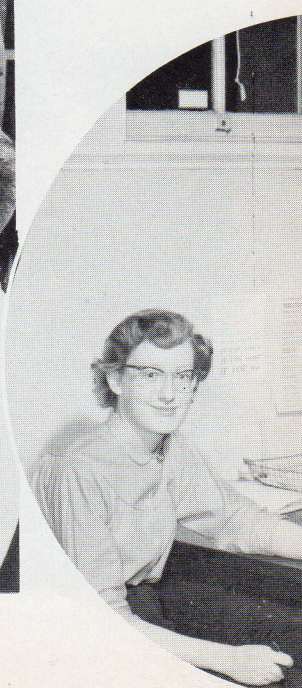


scholarship . . .

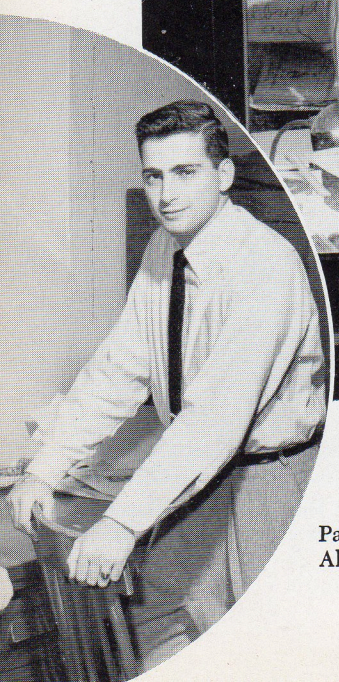
PI DELTA EPSILON

Students who have served two years on a college publication, with one year's experience in an editorial capacity, are given the chance to serve again if they join Pi Delta Epsilon, the National Honorary Fraternity. The new service is a nicely anonymous one . . . preparing the new Compass, the next year's freshman handbook, which both guides and harasses freshmen during their custom period. Dr. Samuel Shirk is the advisor of the group, whose aim is to harmonize the work done on Albright publications, and Patricia Weiherer serves as president.

Helen, Rachel, Jack and Pat—members of Pi Delta Epsilon, combine their talents to produce the campus publications.

Albright College Gingrich Library

This is a scene quite familiar to many late passers-by the Albrightian, toward the wee hours before the deadline. The staff labors into the morning, aided by an occasional cup of coffee or a diverting knock on the window.



Patty and Norm, editor and business manager of the Albrightian . . .

CUE

The two Johns—may they rest in peace. They fought a ceaseless battle against budgets and time.

Down a long cobblestone road hobbles the Cue staff, often dragging along a few reluctant bystanders. Photography schedules not being enough of a headache, the problem of Truth versus Tact rears its beady-eyed head to plague writers with the result that procrastination pushes deadlines into never-never land and the poor editor is in constant danger of instant annihilation at the hands of an irate printer.

Long before the last dummy has been pasted up and sent in, staff members have ceased to speak and co-existence is the word in the Cue office.

Spring and the first beautiful, beautiful proofs bring a truce and the ceremony of *finally* putting the copy to bed is celebrated by a gala steak dinner.

Jack Lewis as editor and John Sherman as business manager bore the brunt of the assault this year.

memory lane

Patty, Helen and Claire—the epitome of creativity and endless sources of rich analogies . . .

The unsung hero of the staff, Mel Horst, whose patience and boundless energy created some of the spectacular shots . . .

Albright College Gingrich Library

The editor is informing the staff that the deadline is a week off. Staff members: John Sherman, Jack Clopper, Lorrie Wagner, Claire Speidel, Pat Weiherer, Helen Schoener, Bill Hillyer and Jack Lewis.

Pete, in an "on-the-spot" pose collecting material as Sports Editor of the Cue . . .

"If we could just take tennis pictures in the snow . . ." The photography editor and the commercial photog, George Deininger.

Albright College Gingrich Library

Albright College Gingrich Library

grease paint and glory . . .

DOMINO

Spotlighting the acting, directing, make-up or what have you talents of their members, Domino strives to give artistic performances to add to college experience From ticket-sellers to stars, many lend their abilities to make a hit of Domino offerings.

This fall Domino Club presented "Playboy of the Western World," unique in being the first theatre-in-the-round performance at Albright. Ably led by President Roz Cowen, the thespians' meetings attempted to combine discussion of the art with enjoyment, heightened by increased interest. Numerous trips to Hedgerow and to other schools were planned with members and other Albrightians spending pleasant moments on the other side of the footlights.

The very directress of Domino, Mrs. Mulloy—possessor of a fine Irish brogue.

Looking down on Domino's theatre in the round . . .

Ed in a fit of emotional fury in a scene from "Playboy from the Western World."

The two members of Alpha Psi Omega, Jim Rogers and Roz Cowen, as Roz makes a few last minute makeup changes.

Albright College Gingrich Library

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary dramatic fraternity. To become a member, one must have had an accumulation of points for a four year period which is over a certain total. These points are earned, not only by acting in leading roles, but also by organizing, directing, aiding in the presentation of the production in the capacity of a stage manager or another member of the crew, helping with the make-up, selling tickets, or working on one of the various committees. This year's members were Roz Cowen and James Rogers, who gave a great deal of effort and ability to the success of drama at Albright.

Dr. Duddy is shown here leading Albright's songbirds in a few spirited choruses of "Shake, Rattle and Roll." From hymns to bop, the glee club has a very complete repertoire of pulsating melodies calculated to please all ages. Dave Serfass was the student president of the group.

GLEE CLUB

The student-faculty Octet practicing a few bars of close harmony . . .

Come stalled buses or confused meal schedules, the Glee Club must go on. Concerts are given on campus as well as in churches and high schools from Reading to all points north, east, south and west.

Featuring both sacred and secular music, Glee Club performances are a highly effective means of publicizing both Christianity and Albright. The bus tours themselves, lasting from four to seven days, are one of the most collegiate experiences an Albrightian can undergo.

The Octet, composed of Kathleen Forry, Pat Schatz, Sonjia Flicker, Posephine Seyfert, Robert Reeser, Dale Ringsdorf, Dave Serfass, and Dr. Shirk, accompanied by Dick Smoker, serves as an auxiliary organization. It is very much in demand for programs and services in local high schools and churches, and is featured at Glee Club concerts.

Dr. John Duddy is the director of the Glee Club, and Richard Smoker the accompanist. Officers for the year are Dave Serfass, president; John Myers, vice president; Kathleen Forry, secretary; and David Lubba, business manager.

Albright College Library

BAND

The beat of a drum—bright uniforms—rythmic flashing of majorettes' snowy limbs—and the marching band is off to seranade another colorful football crowd.

The Christmas concert, presented by the symphony band in cooperation with the glee club, is a highlight of the pre-holiday season.

William LeVan conducts the symphony band, with David Reinsel as student director and Henry Greenawald as business manager. David Lubba acted as student director during the illness of David Reinsel.

Student Director Dave Lubba leads a lively march—shades of John Philip . . .

rolling drums . . .

Part of the marching band caught in a serious moment during the homecoming game. Mr. LeVan is very attentive but Dave Serfass seems rather disgusted with the whole affair. The band offered that extra something needed to liven the crowd.

Albright College Gingrich Library

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Oh, le charme de Paris! The left bank, the right bank—either seems sane to an enthusiast of Le Cercle Francais. Besides enjoying cultural meetings, members expressed their sincere interest in France by sending CARE packages to France and Indochina. Officers were Barbara Ross, president; Eleanore Hinnershots, vice president; Nancy Cashin, secretary; and Mme. Katherin Minnick, treasurer, Mme. Douds was the sponsor.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

From epicureanism to existentionalism, the philosophies of the world get a good shaking up and airing out at the meetings of the Philosophy Club.

In addition to delving into the whys and wherefores of the universe among themselves, the members often invite outside speakers to their monthly meetings. Professor Ellery Haskell is club advisor.

Brevard College Gingrich Library

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

"Du, du, liegst mir in Hertzen. Du, du . . . " Ach, ja! German Club and singing—the two have become almost synonymous. Without overlooking the depth and breadth of German "Kultur," members of Der Deutche Verein strive to capture something of the levity and gaiety which characterizes the traditional student life in Germany. Dr. Memming, adviser, related his past summer's experiences in the "Vaterland" at one of the meetings. Frau Memming also added realistic insight at the Christmas meeting by explaining German Christmas customs and accompanying herself on the lute as she sang the traditional carols.

The officers of the German Club strike a congenial candid: Bob Erb, Gordon Anke, Erhardt Lang and Sandra Zerby.

Allentown College Library

Among the members of Der Deutsche Verein are: Barbara Ross, Silvia Schaivo, Lowell Perry, Bob Blankenbiller, Jack Meyers, Alan Hoch, Jean Filbert, Erhardt Lang, Bill Shirk, Paul Batastini, Herman Zweizig, Frank Fisher, Shirley Schaffer, Winifred Neuklis, Dean Kriebel, Larry Heinrich, Sonia Flicker, Joe Lippencott, Audrey Boyd, Adolph Budkeys, Bob Kovack, Bob Erb, Gordon Anke, Art Bellisio, Midge Tims, Sandra Zerby, Dave Lubba, Gerald Zaid, Dave Bichel, Agnes Smith, Wilfred Wallenhaupt, Bob Fiorindo, Bob Durrwachter, Al Lentz, Robert Reeser, Rodney Bentz, Joan Delp, Helen Schoener, Kathleen Forry, and many more students enrolled in German courses plus a few students who were just trying to get out of the library. The advisors are Herr Memming and Frau Price.

"Ist dies der operator" asks prexy Anke as he calls a German Club meeting.

These students have achieved a B or better average in the field of social studies and have been inducted into Pi Gamma Mu: Edmond Ettinger, Thelma Arnold, Ted Tietge, James Rogers, Bill McHugh, Jim Zaferes, Jeanne Walker, Richard Strauss, Skip Roth, Fred Ardito, Claire Speidel, Stella Tryka, Orchys Kramer and Naomi Robinson.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social science fraternity was founded for the purpose of improving scholarship in the social studies and to achieve synthesis therein. This year's group engaged in such activities as a scenic trip to Hawk Mountain and they sponsored the trip to the United Nations in New York. The officers for 1954–55 were: Orchys Kramer, president; Fred Ardito, vice president; Jeanne Walker, secretary; and treasurer, James Zaferes. The faculty advisor for the group was Professor Charles Raith.

Albright College Creighton Library

Ardito, Zaferes, Walker and Kramer, the officers of Pi Gamma Mu.

KAPPA TAU CHI

Kappa Tau Chi, a pre-ministerial fraternity, serves as a common meeting ground where all of Albright's future ministers can gather to discuss the problems and responsibilities they will face in years to come as ministers of the gospel.

The four ideals of K.T.X. are spirituality, sacrifice, scholarship and service. K.T.X. is responsible for many of the religious activities on campus, including the well-attended vesper services.

The group hears outside speakers, as well as alumni members now serving in the ministry. No one will ever fgorget the search for Jacob Albright's grave, or the fall and spring dinners.Officers are John Bubel, president; Raymond Horan, vice president; Raymond Faunce, secretary; and Albert Deitz, treasurer.

The officers of Kappa Tau Chi, John Bubel, Ray Faunce and Al Dietz pose on the steps of Teel Chapel with their advisor, Rev. Barth.

President John Bubel addresses a group of his compatriots at one of the meetings of K.T.X. The members are: Bob Blatt, Ray Faunce, Al Dietz, Dave Lubba, Bob Miller, Jonathan Kurtz, Charles Moyer, George Updegrove, Charles Loveless, Joe Lippincott, James Rogers, Ehrhardt Lang, Ted Tietge, Bob Fox, Carlton Dodge, David Fife, Charles Shearer, Dave Pettit, Alan Hoch, Jack Pritchard and Ray Horan.

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Herr Memming chats informally with the members of Delta Phi Alpha: Winifred Neuklis, Joan Delp, Rodney Bentz, Shirley Schaffer, Gordon Anke, Jeff Filbert, Helen Schoener, Bob Erb and Gerald Zaid.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

The Nine Muses in German garb—these are the foci of concentration of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity. The fall meeting of the Albright chapter, Beta Psi, featured Eva Neidhardt, an art teacher who recently attended Kunst Academy, Germany. The reading of German poems written by the 1955 pledges was included at the spring banquet. Officers for the year were: Gordon Anke, president; Henry Greenawald, vice president; Shirley Schaeffer, secretary; and Rodney Bentz, treasurer. Dr. Gerritt Memming is the advisor.

William Shakespeare gives his nod of approval from the shelf to these members of Sigma Tau Delta: Pat Weitzel, Dr .Douds, advisor, Nancy Hitchner, Ed Ettinger, Shirley Fox, Claire Speidel, Pat Weiherer, Roz Cowen and Lester Deppen.

Albright College Gingrich Library

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Though far and few between, the meetings of the Phi Beta chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity provided some of the most convivial and refreshing evenings of the year, whether the occasion was an informal discussion, like the one on student life in Paris, or a banquet-theatre party in Lancaster. Members are encouraged to produce creative works for publication in the "Rectangle," national magazine.

PHI DELTA SIGMA

One-fifth of the senior women who best fulfilled the ideals of truth, virtue, love, loyalty, and chivalry during their first three years at Albright are bid to Phi Delta Sigma Alumnae sorority. Proudly wearing the official insignia, the gold sphinx with the amethyst eyes, the members of this sorority contribute to campus life at Albright College by their generous gifts of service and equipment.

This is the loyal, courteous and chivalrous fifth: Lorraine Wagner, Patricia Weiherer, Claire Speidel, Leda Pas-Yotis, Miss Parker, advisor, and Mary Althouse.

These I.R.C. members are waiting with baited breath for an interesting world problem. Jim Schmidt ,Franklin Joseph, Gordon Anke, Jack Lewis, Jerry Matorana, Jeanne Walker, Bob Berkstresser, Adolph Budkys, Claire Speidel and Professor Bishop, faculty advisor.

I. R. C.

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World problems, that difficult and most essential aspect of contemporary life, are analyzed and discussed at monthly meetings of the International Relations Club. Programs featuring students, professors and important lecturers are open to the student body. A highlight of the year's activities is the delegation to the Model United Nations, this year held at the University of Pennsylvania. Here the I.R.C. represents one of the U. N. countries. Outstanding programs of the past year included a discussion of German Rearmament, with Mrs. Douds giving the French viewpoint and Dr. Memming speaking for Germany.

Suzanne Goldstein, Wilma Rieser, James Rogers, William Mays, Professor Brown, the advisor, Wilbert Wollenhaupt, Richard Steffy and Edna Barnett, the glib tongued orators of the debating squad.

DEBATING

According to members of the Debate Club, this is the Golden Age at Albright. Endowed with *copia verborum*, the club actively participated in inter-collegiate debates with surrounding colleges and sponsored intra-group discussions. The national debate topic was: Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Red China. This as well as many issues of campus interest was discussed. James Rogers served as student director. Faculty advisor was Mr. Benjamin Brown.

Bob and Adolph near the finish of one of their hectic matches, which often border on body contact. The advisors, Dr. Reppert and Professor Haskell battle at the second board, while two neophytes watch the masters.

CHESS

In the files and ranks of the 64, opposing kingdoms clash in fatal silence, but the ensuing smoke rises from pipes not ruins. Clinging to this historic pastime of intellectuals, Adolphe Butkys, president of the club and captain of the team, led his colleagues into battle against Franklin and Marshall College. Gettysburg College, Penn State University, Shippensburg State Teachers College and the Marshall Chess Club of Reading. An intramural tournament was also sponsored. Professors Reppert and Haskell were club advisors.

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The members of Skull and Bones are posed on the steps of their sanctum sanctorum before one of their lecture meetings. Membership is open to all biology students. Officers are in the front row, they are: Jean Dermitt, Edward Jones, Harold Kretzing and Henry Greenawald.

SKULL AND BONES

Faithful to the profession-to-be, biology students file into Skull and Bones' Wednesday night sessions for a bit more shop talk. Movies and lectures by local doctors, faculty members, and students stimulate further interest in the ever-fascinating study of that "candle" which "burns at both ends." Comprised of biology majors and minors, as well as associate members from Biology 2ab classes, the group was headed by Henry Greenawald, president; Harold Kreitzing, vice president; Jean Dirmitt, secretary; Edward Jones, treasurer; and Dr. Horn advisor. The climax in the 1954-55 program was a spring banquet.

Veep, Hal Kretzing is being introduced, by the other officers, to the founder of Skull and Bones.

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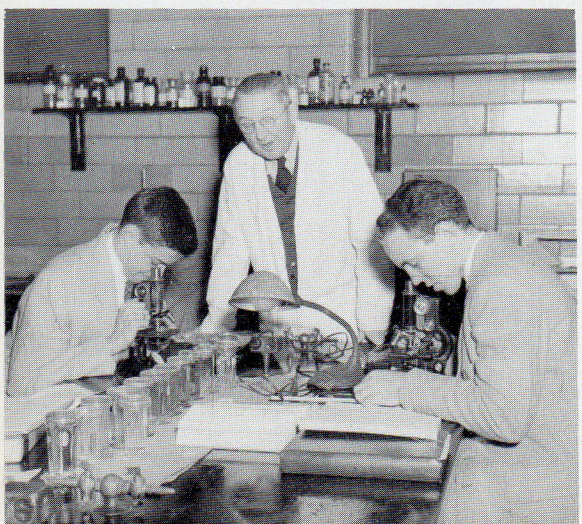
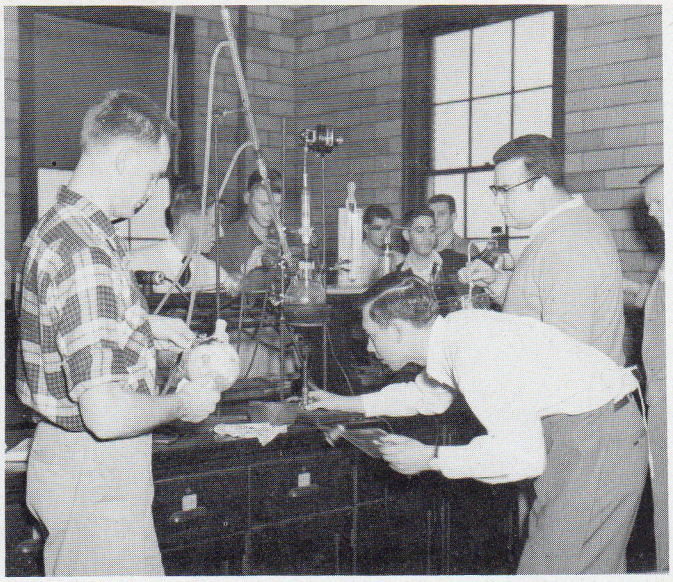
Dr. Horn, Skull and Bones advisor torments two students looking for a paramecium named "Joe."



Officers Shirk, Eshelman and Frankhouser making a hasty thermonuclear computation.



After a few minor adjustments on the bunsen burner—it rained alchemist for five day!

S.A.C.S.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Association, sponsored by Dr. Handorrf, demonstrated their own chemical activity by uniting and creating a definite interest reaction. Lectures such as "Radiation Effects in Dielectrics" and "Careers in Chemistry" as well as field trips certainly produced significant heat and light. Officers were David Frankhouser, president; Wiliam Shirk, vice president; and Richard Eshelman, secretary-treasurer.

Chief Alchemist Frankhouser points out a few basic laws for changing Pb to Au to the advisors and members of S.A.A.C.S.

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The Fraternal Order of Daymen meets for an informal session before invading their "lower room" for ping-pong and pinochle. They offer a good study of white bucks and sneakers.

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DAYMEN

The Sanctum Sanctorum of the daymen is the lower floor of Sarah Krause Hall. There the daymen meet to play ping-pong, study and evolve complicated schemes for getting more money and/or protecting themselves from stray women who wander in now and then under the delusion that the place is the bookstore. Like the Daywomen, they participate in Stunt and Sports night, and with them they sponsor a college dance each year.

Officers are: David Frankhouser, president; Richard Elbright, vice president; Robert Bowers, secretary; and John Catalano, treasurer.

"And Spot hit the bucket every time."

Leda, Ann, Mary and Mary Jo—"executives sweet" of the daywomen.

DAYWOMEN

Every noon the Pine Room and the Women's Lounge, in the north wing of Selwyn Hall, ring with the sound of chattering, laughing daywomen, a well-abused piano and a TV set. The place where the elite meet to eat with "Uncle Pete" on channel 3, the lounge was brightened this year with some new decorations. It provides a place for the daywomen to do last minute studying, to relax and to exchange the latest news.

Officers are: Leda PasYotis, president; Mary Althouse, vice president; Ann Stalnecker, secretary; and Mary Jo Barbera, treasurer.

"A bunch of the girls were whooping it up . . . " The daywomen—bus riders, drivers, and pedestrians, from all parts of Reading and environs—converge each day at Albright.

Albright College Archives Library

Representing the Dormitory Women are: Karen Saul, Jean Palm, Lucy Schuman, Marion Evans, Rosalind Naugle, Jeanette Mayer, Rachel Kaebnik, Nancy Hitchner, Midge Tims, Nancy Cashin, Sally Lanz, Jean Filbert, Thelma Arnold, Virginia Hatton, and Cynthia Winner.

DORM WOMEN

The eyes and ears of dorm-bound co-eds are the girls on the Women's Dormitory Council. A dorm council reresentative's lot is not an easy one, but these girls do a fine job of bringing order out of chaos.

DORM MEN

If the coffee machine is giving milk, the soft-drink machine sports only empty bottles, or a water fight has flooded a few apartments, the task of restoring law and order falls to the members of the men's dormitory council.

Ministers without portfolio of the men's dormitory: Stanley Order, Al Ellis, Bob Miller, president, Dick Thrasher, Charles Sample, Franklin Joseph, Duke Carl, Fred Hess, secretary, Jim Rogers, treasurer, John Bubel, vice president, and Mr. Pierce, advisor for the group.

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THE REIGNING QUEEN OF MAY AND HER COURT . . .

Each May brings the annual election of a charming group of senior coeds who represent the beauty and the grandeur of the season. The lovely queen this year is Thelma Arnold. The Maid of Honor is Sally Aicher; Mistress of Ceremonies, Mary Althouse; Custodian of the Crown, Joan Nielsen; and the attendents are Beth Emmett, Patsy Snyder, Ann Stalnecker and Leda Pas Yotis.

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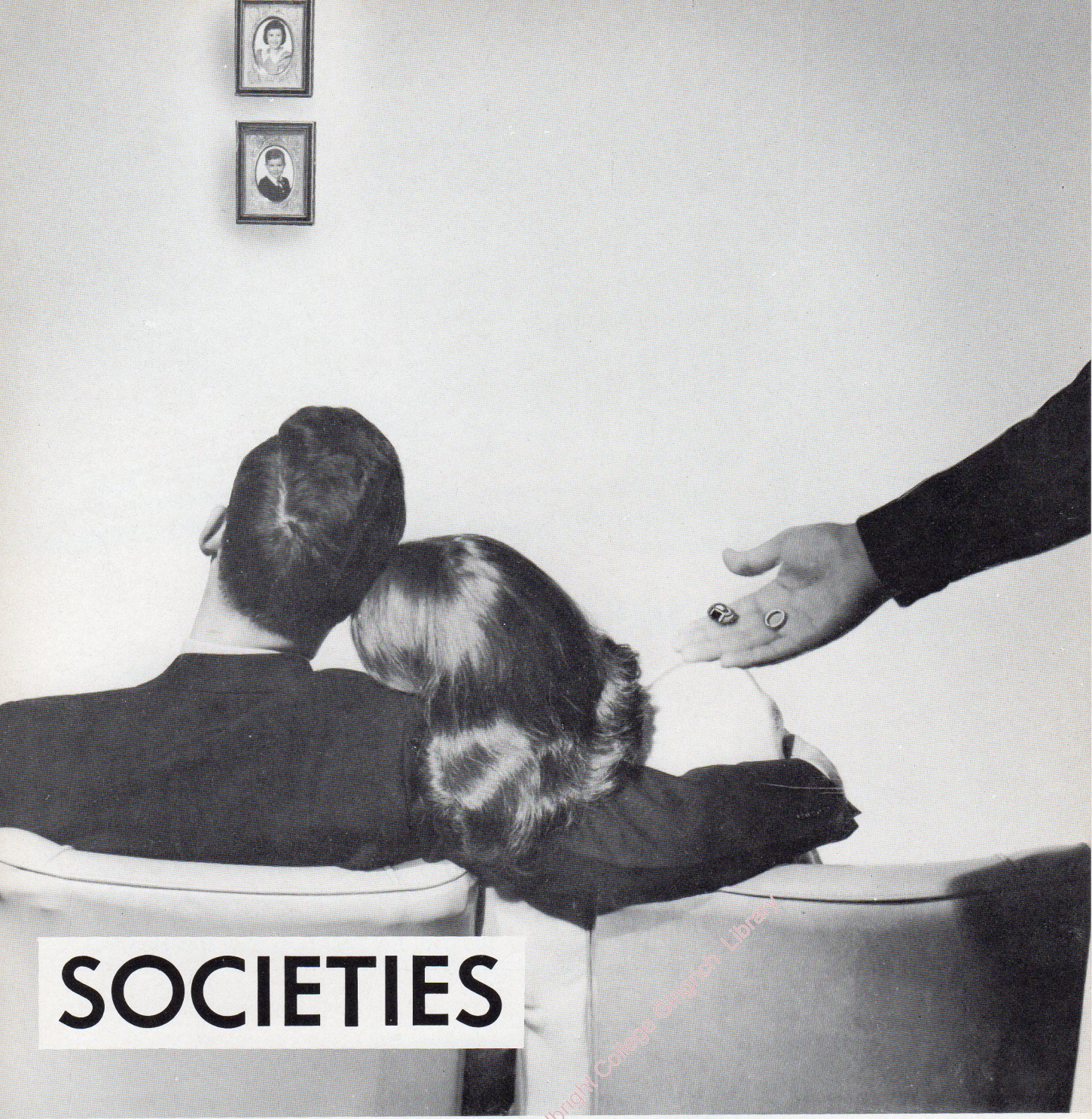

SOCIETIES

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A

CUE 1955

the reigning queen of may . . .

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Characterized by red ties and white bucks, the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity boasts the "collegiate look." The pitter-patter of tiny feet may be heard echoing through the halls of 1616 Olive—only they belong to the members of the Junior Optimists Club. The brothers will look back on their fall rush dance at the Reading Country Club with a smile of approval and a feeling of accomplishment. Their spring dance is the final mark of a very busy social season, which includes everything from a game of Hearts or Pinochle to a formal dance, where happy brothers and their dates "wine" and dine amid balmy spring breezes and the lilting melodies of a dance band. Officers of the year were: Jim Hall, Ray Stonebach, Paul Hetrich, Charlie Loveless and Ted Tietge.

Albright College Gingrich Library

Officers for the first semester of the fraternity were: Jim Hall, President, Ray Stonebach, Vice President, Charlie Loveless, Recording Secretary, Paul Hetrich, Secretary and Ted Tietge, Chaplain.

"Hand in hand we firmly stand for Alpha Pi Omega." The brothers: Joel May, Jim Hall, Shelly Kaplan, Chuck Hoover, Jim Kirkpatrick, Ray Stonebach, Norm Ring, Roy Dragon, Jack Meyers, Ken Nase, Jack Rosen, Bob Erb, Ty Hunting Bob Bowers, Bill Bollman, Glen Lambert, Ted Tietge, Bruce Riddel, John Schiavo, Harold Kretzing, Jim Foreman, Norm Klingerman, John Mosko, Skip Roth, Dale Yoder, Tom Pollack, Jed Lengel, Ken Artz, Elmer Roth, Charlie Loveless, Al Thomas, Lowell Perry and Paul Hetrich.

Jed strikes a "Man of Distinction" type pose for brothers Elmer and Skip Roth, Glen Lambert and Norm Ring.

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"Howdy Doody" fans missing supper in order to catch their favorite program.

The neophytes assume their proper roles as young and tender pledges. Hell Week—long remembered as a truly great experience of sorority life.

PI ALPHA TAU

The happiness and sisterhood fostered through membership in Pi Alpha Tau will be long remembered. In each reminiscence, phases blend into a picture both bright and hazy—pledging, rush parties, dances. This year the PATs were proud of their seven foot lion on top of their Homecoming float. Football players, flappers and hours of building paper-mache—hard work but worth every minute. The rush party carried out a fairy tale theme while the fall dance took place in an Enchanted Forest of silvery trees. Spring brought the rivalry and suspense of Stunt Night and Sports Night. Then the best of the year—the P.A.T. week-end and dance, the finishing notes to a great year and for some a last taste of sorority life.

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Among the list of intellectual extra-curricular activities —guaranteed to ease the cares of troubled senior minds.

The pert officers of the PAT's: Claire Speidel, Jean Dirmitt, Lorrie Wagner, Sally Aicher, Roz Cowen, Stella Tryka and Tessie Winkler.

The sisters pose quite piquantly: Alma Grove, Helen Schoener, Patty Renschler, Bev Walsh, Sydne Matz, Kathleen Forry, Athalinda Hirshner, Carolie Smith, Betty Trevaskis, Midge Tims, Roz Cowen, Claire Speidel, Stella Tryka, Jean Dirmitt, Sally Lanz, Lorrie Wagner, Karen Saul, Sally Lanz, Francis Wolf, Natile Filbert, Jeanne Walker, Jeff Filbert, Joan Delp and Andree Schmoyer.

Albright College Gingrich Library

PI TAU BETA

In a lavish suite of rooms, below the chaos and indecision of non-fraternity life, the brothers of Pi Tau Beta live a scholarly and purposeful life. Their scholars have won them trophies as have their athletes. Their social life is a constant whirl, climaxed by the spring dance—not excluding those expedient "birthday parties." Truly, the "sons of Pi Tau stand together . . ." Officers for the first semester were: John Sherman, president; Ray Horan, vice president; John Catalano, corresponding secretary; Rodney Bentz, recording secretary; Mauro Paolini, treasurer; and Dave Serfass, chaplain.

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Sioux? . . . Shoshone? . . . No, only weary pledges, expectantly eyeing the campus for a suitable place to sleep in peace . . .

The "brothers of Pi Tau stand together . . ." D. Goldman, P. Edlin, J. Paolini, A. Lentz, J. Catalino, I. Freedman, H. Gilde, R. Bentz, H. Greenawald, D. Frankhouser, D. Serfass, J. Sherman, D. Pryor, T. Savidge, R. Blankenbiller, M. Hallock, J. Dreibelbis, C. Wallbank, Dr. Memming, advisor, P. Batastine, K. Greenawald, M. Paolini, W. Davies, N. Buehler, D. Zaferes, L. Snyder, G. Rodriquez, "Ace" Fox, R. Fox ,R. Horan.

Prexy John Sherman holds a collegiate executive meeting in the Pi Tau executive suite . . . Note Catalino without tan . . .

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I. M. champs—Backs: Davies, Blankenbiller, Savidge, Pryor, Sherman, Lentz, Fox, Freedman, Line—Zaferes.

First semester seniors, Dey and Croke . . . They provided leadership and understanding during their four years as Zeta brothers . . .

ZETA OMEGA EPSILON

"We are bond together as one." The motto of Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity describes the wide variety of individuals blended into a fiercely competitive fun-loving fraternity.

From the Zeta ranks, Albright drafts most of her top flight athletic performers. Mike DePaul, George Conrad, Bob Sulyma, Bo Reller, Jim Croke, were all Zetas who upheld the winning tradition of Zeta Omega Epsilon on the intercollegiate scene, while on the intra-mural scene the Zeta Angels copped the lion's share of the honors awarded.

Frolicking dances and frequent open houses maintained a wide lead for the brothers in the never-ending social whirl at the foot of Mt. Penn while activity on top of Mt. Penn was evident in the numerous pinnings, engagements and marriages.

"From past honors to future glory . . ."

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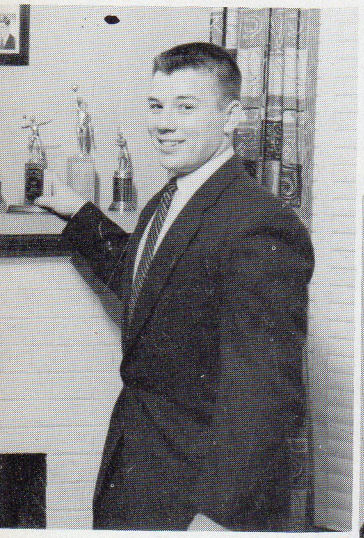

Two outstanding Zeta athletes, Bob Sulyma and Bo Reller—they received the trophies for being the outstanding lineman and back.

Officers for the first semester are shown here. They are: Bill Spaide, Bernie Krick, Pete LaRocco, Jim Goss, Don Wise, Bob Sulyma, Ed McNeill and Jack Clopper.

The Zeta's sit for a very congenial portrait. They are: Bill Spaide, Bob Krize, Professor Bishop, advisor, Peter LaRocco, Robert Kovack, William Smith, James Croke, Edward McNeill, Michael DePaul, Jack Clopper, Robert Dey, Professor Gates, advisor, James Goss, George Conrad, Bernard Krick, Richard Ebright, Lee Hagginbothom, Roger Rothenberger, Robert Fiorindo, Francis Gallagher, Robert Sulyma, Franklin Goldstein, Christ Wenger, James Light, Jan Musser, Daniel Trupp, Ernest Broadbeck, Joseph Sheppard, Alfred Berger III, Robert Reller, Bernard Seaman, and Donald Wise.

Moravian College Linderman Library

PHI BETA MU

Laughter, enthusiasm and tears at parting are some of the emotions shared by the sisters of Phi Beta Mu as they worked together to create many enchanted evenings and magical moments in the college year. They'll never forget the hectic efforts put into the fall rush party, the Homecoming float and the fall rush dance with its oriental theme and miles of decorations; nor the fun of planning and participating in the cake sale and rummage sale, in Hell week, in Stunt and Sports nights, in Mardi Gras and in the parties; nor the bitter-sweet feelings of the seniors at the last dance, the Spring Formal.

Officers are D. Jane Zenke, president; Mary Althouse, vice president; Bethlyn Emmett, recording secretary; Ann Stalnecker, corresponding secretary; Joan Nielsen, treasurer; and Patricia Weiherer, chaplain.

Albright College Gingrich Library

Though the devils seem to outnumber the angels, all have spent many moments together in working toward the goal of sisterhood.

The sisters of Phi Beta Mu strike a very pretty pose for the photographer. They are: Naomi Robinson, Shirley Henry, Doris Holmes, Gretchen Vogeler, Judy Cohen, Ruth Hotz, Sandra Smith, Patty Brown, Pat Weiherer, Marilyn Wertz, Sylvia Greul, Beth Emett, Janet Lanfranke, Louise Muellerschoen, Ann Stalnecker, Mary Althouse, Jean Hagenbuch, Joan Nielsen, Stephany Barttolet, Barbara Ross and Lynn Hagenbuch.

The officers for the first semester: Jane Zenke, Mary Althouse, Pat Weiherer, Ann Stalnecker, Joan Nielsen and Beth Emmett.

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Lending their voices to "Dear Phi Beta Mu" in those moments of relaxation . . .

The officers sit for a formal portrait in the newly decorated sub-stratum of their house.

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

The Kappas are noted for their personal industriousness and their interest in their fraternity as is evidenced in a closely knit group of loyal brothers. Like all good fraternity men, the Kappas have a deep love for the spring and fall dances, but too, they remember the impromptu parties at Ira's or any place that might prove the meeting place of two or more K.U.Phi's. They will look back on many fond memories as they proudly sing, "may heaven preserve the black and white and skull of K. U. Phi." Officers for the first semester were: Bill McHugh, president, George Reiner, vice president; Peter McCuen, recording secretary; George Updegrove, corrsponding secretary; Irwin Knight, treasurer; John Jones, chaplain; and Rudolph Becker, house manager.

Albright College Gingrich Library

Time for chow and several hungry Kappas step smartly out . . .

The perennial Pinochle game in the renovated basement card room. Sal is about to trump Ron's trick and Juno says, "See, I told you."

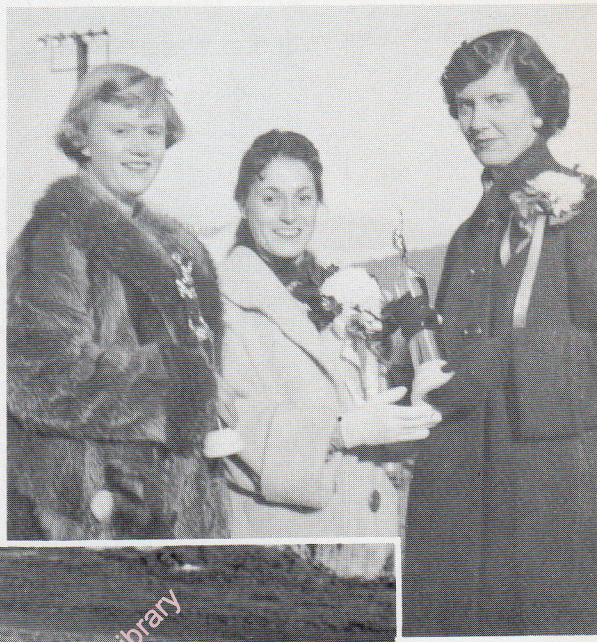
The Howling K. U. Phi's at a more sober moment. The members present are: Gerald Scheffey, Robert Liput, William West, Paul Reed, Richard Koetzle, Rudolph Becker, William McHugh, Peter McCuen, John Jones, Tom Sturgis, Lee Garrigan, George Updegrove, Ronald Pisano, Albert Camilli, Arthur Bellisio, William Hillyer, Erwin Knight, Larry Nester, Richard Engelhardt, and Sal Scoma.

Albright College Gingrich Library

". . . and I crown you Queen Judy." "Pop" Kelchner graces the beautiful head of the queen with a garland of gardenias.

On November 6th, the Lion's Den once again resounded with echoes of the past as alumni, students, faculty and friends rallied in praise of Alma Mater. Dedication of the shareholders' plaque in the Physical Education Building and the judging of an array of colorful floats distinguished this year's Homecoming from all others. The Lions triumphantly clawed the L. V. Dutchmen on the gridiron to enhance the spirit of the day. The traditional enthusiasm of "Pop" Kelchner emerged as he crowned Judy Cohen Homecoming Queen at the Ivy Ball, Friday. Luncheons, coffee hours, and sorority and fraternity reunions provided plenty of opportunity for reminiscence of Auld Lang Syne.

HOMECOMING



Creative genius is rewraded by Queen, Judy Cohen. Accepting trophies are Sally Aicher and Jane Zenke.

The homecoming queen and her court: Cohen, Orr, Smith, Burbank and Grove.

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SPORTS

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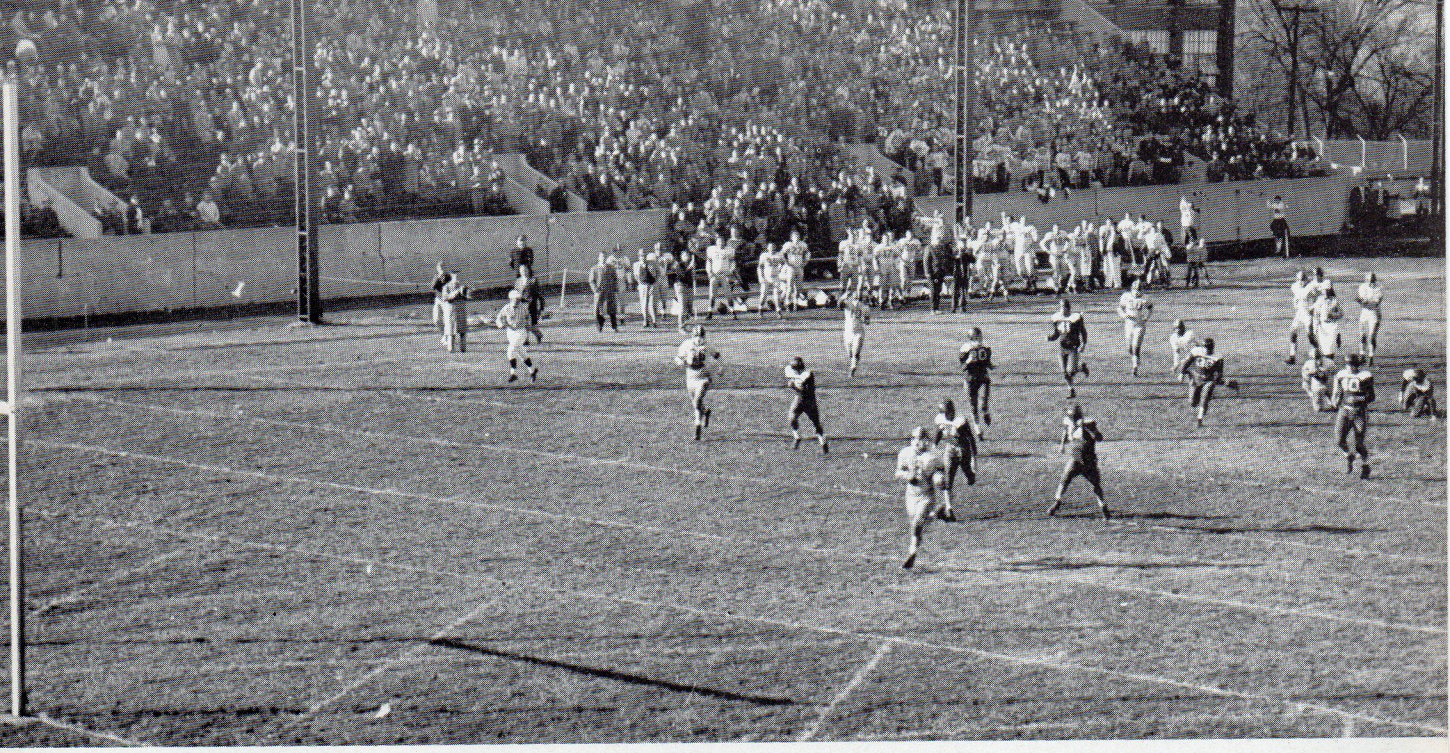
A

CUE 1955

football
basketball
baseball
golf - tennis

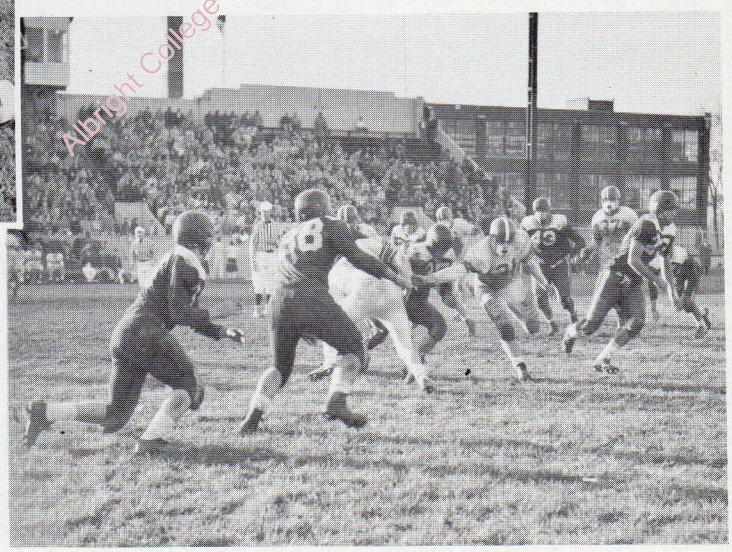


"Bo" Reller in one the touchdown runs that won him the most valuable back award.

FOOTBALL

During the 1954 season the Albright football Lions did not deviate from their usual unpredictable trend. A combination of falling and resurging team spirit coupled with untimely injuries, produced a three-six record identical to last year. The co-captains for the 1954 season were Bob Krize and Ed McNeill, two four-year veterans who were two of the leaders, both offensively and defensively.

Senior ends and co-captains, Bob Krize and Ed McNeill.



This Dutchman was trapped behind the line by an alert defensive line . . .

Albright College Gingrich Library

In the opener with the highly-rated Lafayette Leopards, the Lions fell victim to hesitation and were manhandled to the tune of 26-0 by the strong Lafayette squad. At this point prospects looked quite bleak for the Lions, but it seemed that there was a large Pretzel Bowl crowd to be accommodated, and the Lions rose to the occasion by defeating Muhlenberg for the fifth straight year, 12-7. This same Muhlenberg squad was to later defeat Lafayette 20-0, but they're the "breaks that make football." With renewed hope and expectations, the Lions spent a Saturday afternoon at Gettysburg. They were not treated as cordially as might be expected for they had their own Homecoming crowd to appease—and they did by defeating the Lions 28-0. By this time it had become apparent to the Lions that Pennsylvania was definitely not the state to seek football wins and so they packed their buses and headed north for a battle with Alfred. To their disappointment, the Lions discovered that New York did not provide that elusive hospitality either. A small, fast Alfred squad scored twice and then mixed their defenses enough to stall an Albright storm which threatened but never broke and the Lions took that long bus ride home to the Dutch Country licking a 12-0 wound suffered at the hands of the New Yorkers.

Opening the hole to drive a Mack truck through . . .

The words and music behind every football overture are provided by the cheerleaders and the pep band. This year the cheerleaders were captained by Sylvia Gruel and included Patty Brown, Betsy Dominic, Shelly Green and Jonathan Hole. The band was under the student direction of Dave Lubba and provided the musical note necessary for the complete enjoyment and ultimate appreciation of the football season.

The pert and pretty cheerleaders (and Jon) step out at the Louis Armstrong Stadium . . .

Co-captain McNeill receives the trophy for the victorious Lions at the Pretzel Bowl.

Albright College Ehrich Library

This is one the season's best action shots. Tom Pollack is moving in for a tackle against the Gettysburg Bullets as the ball carrier slips out of Roy Dragon's fingertips. One of Gettysburg's guards was a little disgusted because Sul had a finger in his eye.

The Lions next answered an invitation to play in the Homecoming game at Franklin and Marshall. The stage had been quite carefully set by advance publicity notices of Franklin and Marshall's undefeated squad. The Diplomats played according to their notices in the first half, but the Lions refused to play "patsy" for the Diplomats and surprised the Albright following with a 22-13 victory.

Finally the Lions returned to Albright stadium for a game under the arc lights with the Moravian College Greyhounds. The Lions were favored in this tilt, but the Greyhounds stunned them with a 13-7 beating, in a game which saw the Red and White continually knock on the scoring door, but it refused to open.

The mud-covered Lions run back onto the field after a half time lecture by coach Gulian. This one paid off for the Lions went on to win the Homecoming game 21-14.

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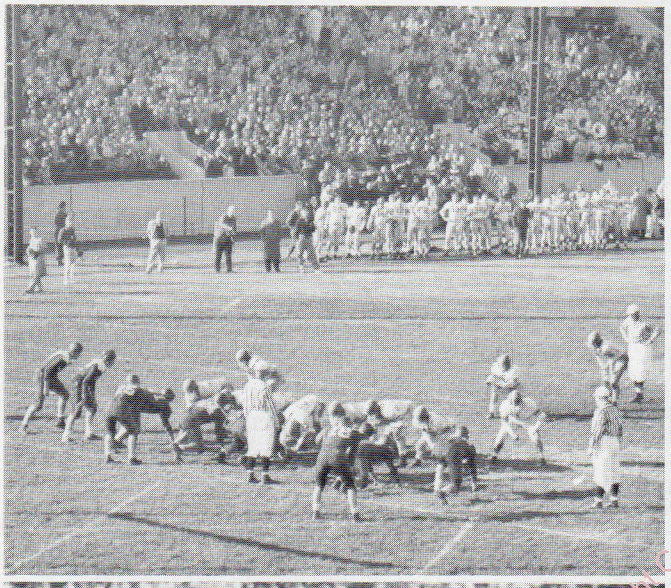
lions roar in bruising season . . .

The loss to Moravian set the stage for the annual Homecoming game. This was a big game for the Lions, who were playing their arch-rivals, the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen. It was a give-and-take ball game, but the Lions found alumni pressure too great and finally defeated the Dutchmen 21-14—one of the finest games that the Lions played all season. The Bucknell Bisons returned to the Albright schedule this past season, armed with a prolific scoring machine. The boys from Lewisburg scored three times early in the first quarter, before the Lions had even shifted out of low gear. It was not all gravy for the Bisons, however, for the Lions fought back hard in the remaining quarters in a see-saw battle. The first quarter scoring proved too big a deficit and the Bisons finally won 27-0.

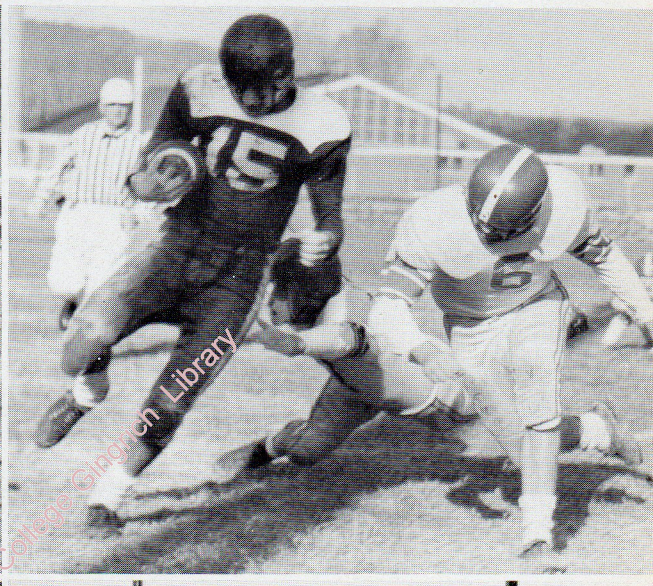
Pennsylvania Military College sent an undefeated squad to Reading for the final game of the season. The Lions proved to be a very considerate host and the Cadets left as they came—undefeated, with a 28-6 victory in their field-packs.

At the end of the season the annual awards were presented to the outstanding back and outstanding lineman for the season. Bo Reller received the back trophy for an outstanding performance at half-back, and Bob Sulyma won the line trophy as a very deservant guard.

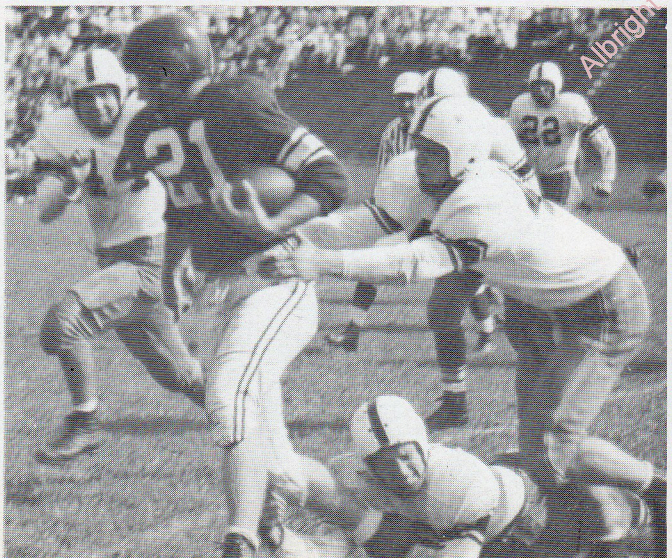
The Lions try for the all important point-after-touchdown . . .



Dragon and Hess team up to ground a Flying Dutchmen in the Homecoming game.



Bob Wetzel rounds left end for an important gain in the season's opener against Lafayette.



These happy Lions won't be so jovial after a halftime speeech by Coach Gulian . . .

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BASKETBALL

With the loss of only one letterman, captain Jim Croke, the Lions looked like preseason favorites to provide a thrilling, winning season for the Albright clientele. They had the prolific scoring potential of DePaul and Conrad, the deadly shooting and playmaking of Krick, Foreman and Pryor, the rebounding abilities of Riddell and Spaide and the new potential in freshman Storms and Firestone. But the Lion machine never quite got started. In the first game against Bucknell, the Lions had not yet found the desired combination to provide consistent victory, and they went down to defeat at the hands of the fast-breaking Bucknell squad, 102-87. Against the perennial National favorites, Seton Hall, the Lions lost the services of veteran performer Mike DePaul as Seton Hall beat the Lions 97-75.

With a new line-up, Coach Eddie Gulian, took the sleeping Lions to Muhlenberg with the hopes of adding one victory to the debit side of the basketball ledger, but no one had a C.P.A. degree and Albright lost its third straight, 97-73. Although the Lions were in a losing streak, they looked at times like world-beaters during the next few games. They lost to the St. Joseph's Hawks, but not quite like the score would have it seem (70-58). The Lions put on a characteristic third quarter scoring threat, but failed to catch the taller Philadelphians in time to register a victory. The Lions followed a similar pattern as they lost a close ball game to the Temple Owls, 79-74.

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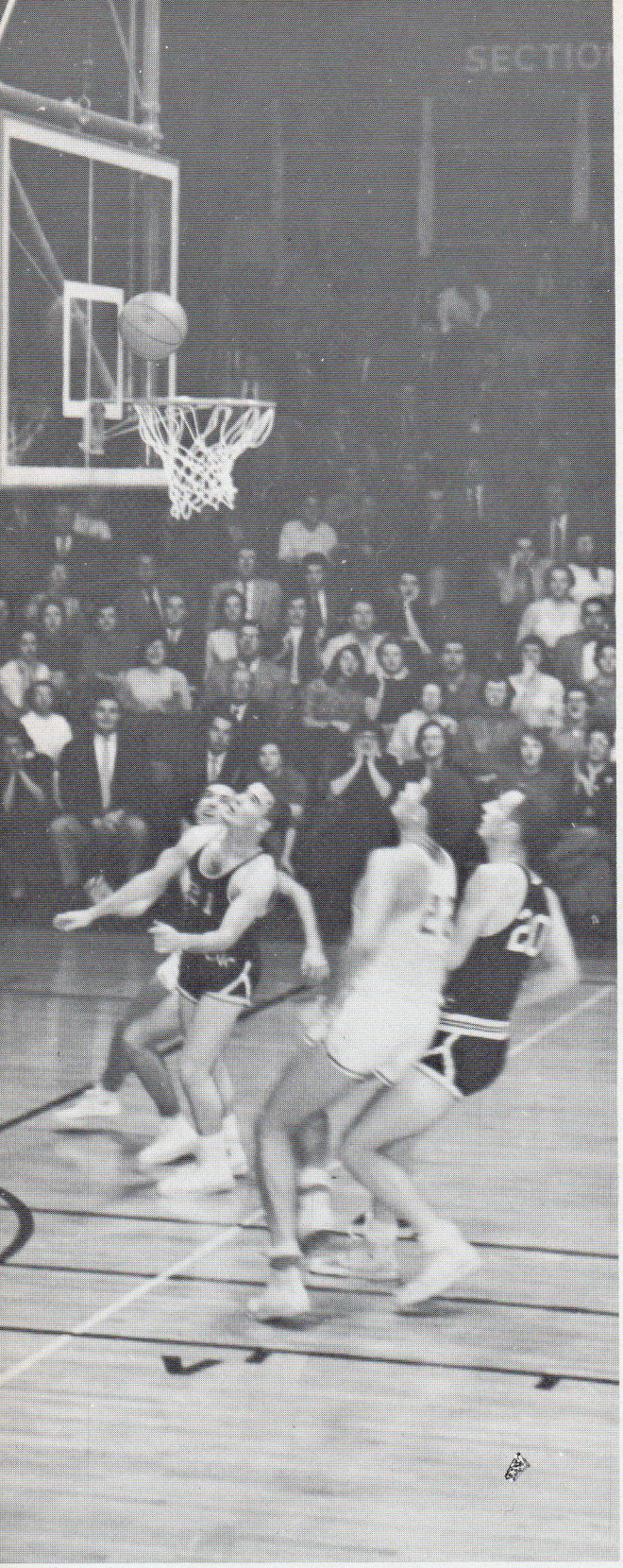

Bruce and Ernie seem to pause patiently while the ball lingers, waiting to drop through the hoop.

Bernie nets two as the other Lions, Spaide, DePaul, Conrad and Pryor, rush in for the rebound.

red and white chalk up record . . .

In the traditional game against Lebanon Valley, the play followed the same pattern that it had in the past—exciting and expeditious—with the Lions finally losing by two goals in the waning seconds. No season could possibly go by without a victory or two and the desperate Lions finally began to look like the capable performers that they are by defeating Elizabethtown 71-68 to the delight of the loyal fans. But the victory streak was short-lived and the Lions dropped the next three games: West Chester, 67-58; Dickinson, 96-63; and Temple for the second time, 67-51.

But one Saturday afternoon at Northwest the Lions again took a winning role in a basketball contest by defeating the Moravian Greyhounds, 72-70, in another close game. Then they lost a heart-breaker to Scranton, 56-55, before playing their best game of the early season. This was against Bucknell, the team which had earlier defeated them in the season's opener. The Lions finally played as a smooth working unit and defeated the Bisons, 76-70. The Lions failed to make it two in a row, however, by dropping the next game to Lafayette, 99-71.

The Lions—getting some desperate strategy from their coach, Eddie Gulian. The Lions: Conrad, Pryor, Spaide, Eberle, Firestone, Krick, Foreman, Storms, Riddell and DePaul.

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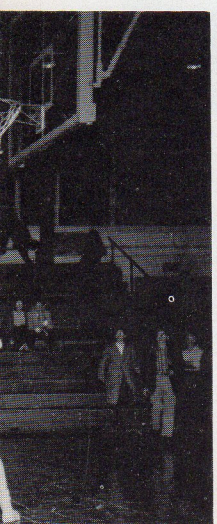
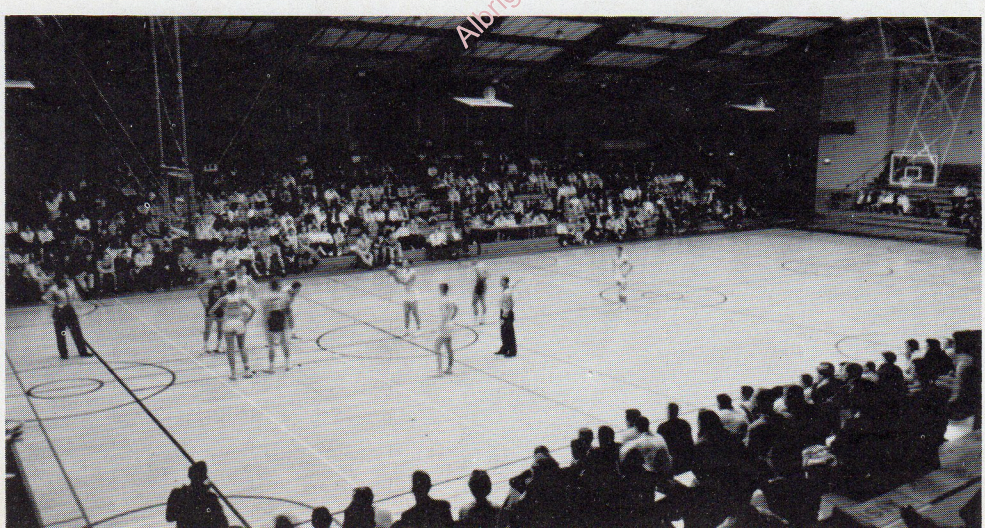
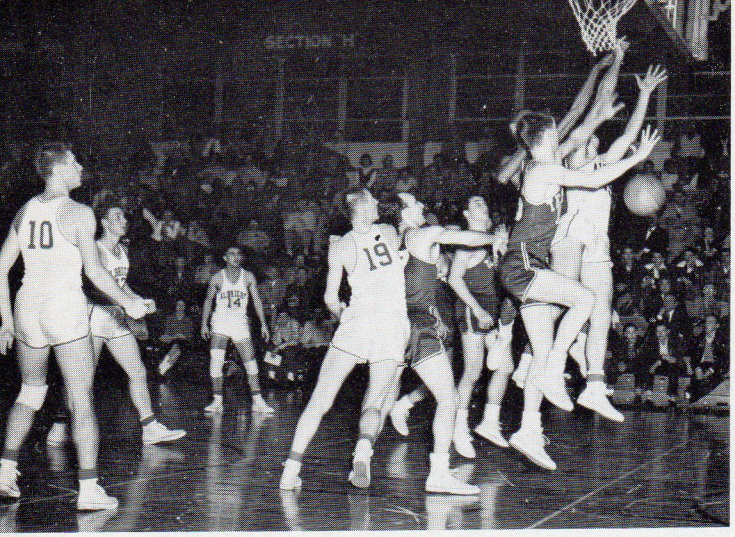
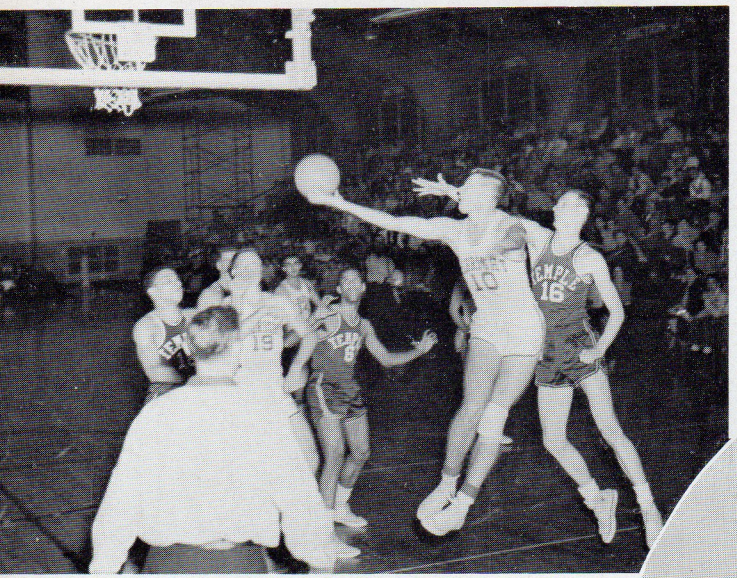
A dramatic shot of the Albright fieldhouse as Captain George Conrad pauses for a foul shot . . .









Hey guys—the ball's down here—fast action against Temple.

Pryor drives around Silcox for a two point play . . .

A between semesters trip to New York proved to be quite unrewarding to the Lions as they felt defeat in two straight games. The New York Athletic Club dropped the Lions 91 to 83 and Hofstra repeated the feat 77 to 51. The Moravian Greyhounds are always tough on their home floor, and this year was no exception—they quite severely trampled the Red and White, 89 to 51.

But again as the Lions seemed to be failing their following they again donned championship robes and defeated Juniata 81 to 63. The Lions had by now fallen into a pattern and they could not seem to find the key to a victory skein. After leading all the way, they lost to Wagner, 76 to 72 and when Tom Gola came to Reading, the Lions gave him quite a scare for the first half—enough of a scare to make him work a little harder the second half and widen the gap to the dismay of the Albright following, 89 to 69.

Finally the Lions decided to apease their late season following with some much-needed victory. Dickinson was the first to feel the

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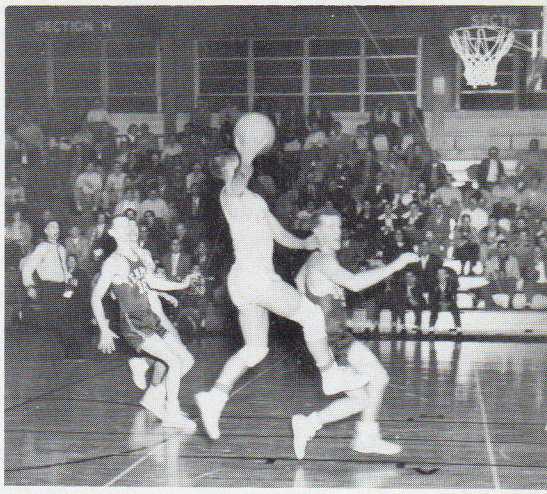
Captain George Conrad leaves the dressing room, to lead the Lions in another formidable attack . . .

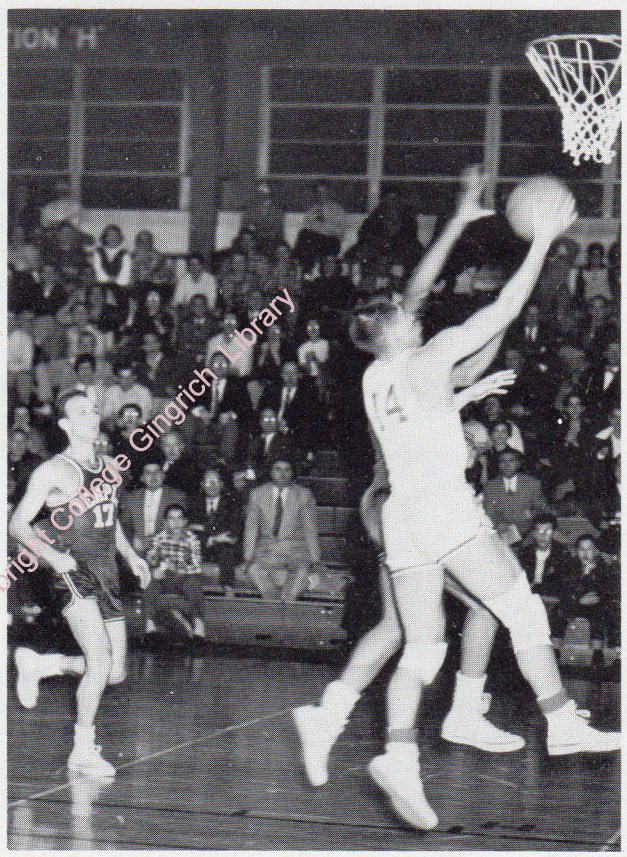
"Goose" drops in one of his many foul shots in the exciting Lebanon Valley game.

bite of the rejuvenated Lions as the Red and White clawed the visitors, 83 to 65. The return contest with L.V.C. was a game in which no one could get started and before the Albrightians were able to catch up the game-ending buzzer found the score 87 to 61 in favor of the Dutchmen. But the Lions decided to give the loyal contingent a victory streak, the first of the season and they dropped F&M 79 to 75. This game was followed by a second and more prolific victory—that victory over Scranton which saw most existing Albright records fall by the wayside as the Lions really trampelled the visitors 112 to 76. Captain George Conrad set a new Albright scoring record of 47 points. The 112 was a new high for the Lions in the team department—in all, eight new records were set by the smooth working Albrightians. The closing curtain fell with a dismal "thud" as the Lions dropped the last contest to F&M 69 to 61. Captain George Conrad was voted the outstanding player of the season.



Mike throws up a running hook against the Owls—it was good!

Pryor scores two against Lebanon Valley, as Storms waits for rebound .



Mike again—this time he is driving in close for a sure two ponts.

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The weary baby Lions stop for a quick picture between halves of one of their exciting and crowd pleasing performances. They helped make some of the varsity games anti-climatical.

. . . in the beginning was JUNIOR VARSITY

Unlike their senior element the Albright JayVees played very headsup and winning ball for the 1954-55 season. After a shaky start against Bucknell and Seton Hall, they went on to a long victory streak in which they provided the Albright and opponents' audiences with continual thrills. They were paced by four veteran performers in the persons of Dale Yoder, Mike Dougherty, "Hump" Hallock and Ron Pisano. These four were aided by some promising freshmen talent. The freshmen were "Red" Hoffman, Brook Moyer, Roger Jones, Bob Moller and LeRoy Long. The Junior Lions were coached by John Potsklan. Among their most noticeable victories were those over Lebanon Valley, Dickinson and Scranton. They defeated Moravian College which gave them a first place position in the old Middle Atlantic States Conference. They ended the season with a record of 14 wins and 6 losses.

Moyer scores with a one hand jump, as the J.V.'s notch another victory. Jones and Hoffman move in for the rebound.

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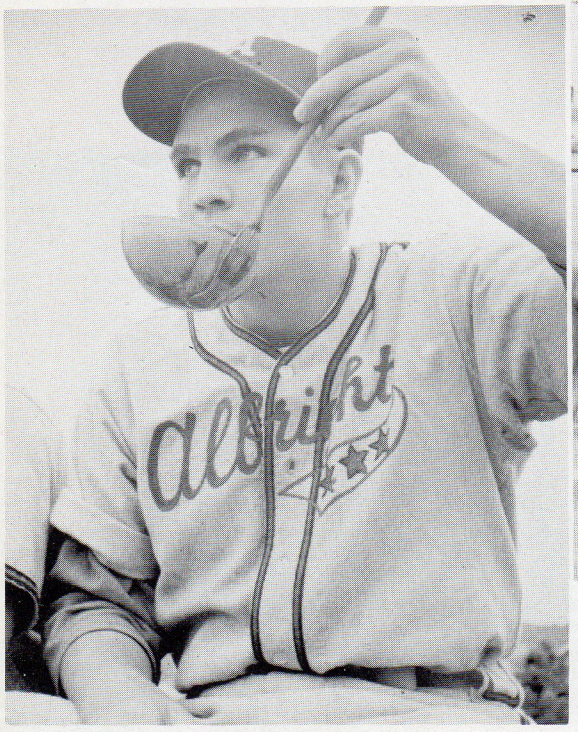
BASEBALL our national pastime . . .

With an ambitious nineteen game schedule carded for the 1955 diamond men of Albright College, Coach Eddie Gulian will plan an early start in order to produce a winning combination.

Beset by losses of key personnel such as infielder Jack Sudol, outfielder Tony D'Apolito, and star second baseman, Micky Harbach, he will have to rely on some hold-overs and a promising freshman turnout. Last year's veterans include strength down the middle in catcher Bob Sulyma, pitcher Ed McNeill, second baseman, Bob Kovak, and ex-G.I. Willie Smith in center field. Tom Pollack, Roy Dragon, Dale Yoder, Bernie Seaman, Ray Stonebach, Bruce Riddell and Christie Wenger, should provide additional strength so that the Lions should be able to field a formidable array.

April	4—Temple	Awey
April	13—Ursinus	Home
April	16—Lebanon Valley	Home
April	20—Scranton	Away
April	22—Moravian	Away
April	23—Franklin &Marshall	Home
April	25—Juniata	Home
April	28—Lebanon Valley	Away
April	30—Bucknell	Home
May	2—Moravian	Home
May	4—Muhlenberg	Away
May	7—St. Joseph's	Home
May	9—Dickinson	Away
May	12—Susquehanna	Away
May	14—Gettysburg	Home
May	16—LaSalle	Home
May	17—Elizabethtown	Away
May	19—Lafayette	Home
May	21—P. M. C.	Away

Wenger, pauses for a refreshing drink during the heat of action . . .



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Goldie streaks across the plate with another Lion tally.

Bill Shirk and Ruddy Becker lead the pack of Lion Harriers coming into the stadium. In the background, Coach Shirk shouts encouragement.

CROSS COUNTRY

Led by Bill Shirk and Ruddy Becker, this year's edition of the Hill and Dale-type runners finished the season with a three wins and four losses record. The harriers defeated F and M, Muhlenberg and P.M.C., while they lost to Haverford, Lafayette, Delaware and West Chester. They are coached by Gene Shirk.

TRACK

With a top flight track tradition to live up to, the Lion cinder squad goes into the 1955 season of 11 meets, the Penn Relays, I. C. 4A. and MASC championships. Holdovers and mainstays of last year's squad, Bob Krize and Jack Huntzinger, expect to score heavily in the field events, while Rudy Becker, Bill Shirk, Hal Kretzing and Ken Greenawald will lead the runners.

Weightmen, hurdlers, milers, dash men—Albright's winningest team is training to again provide the fans with the thrills of track and field.

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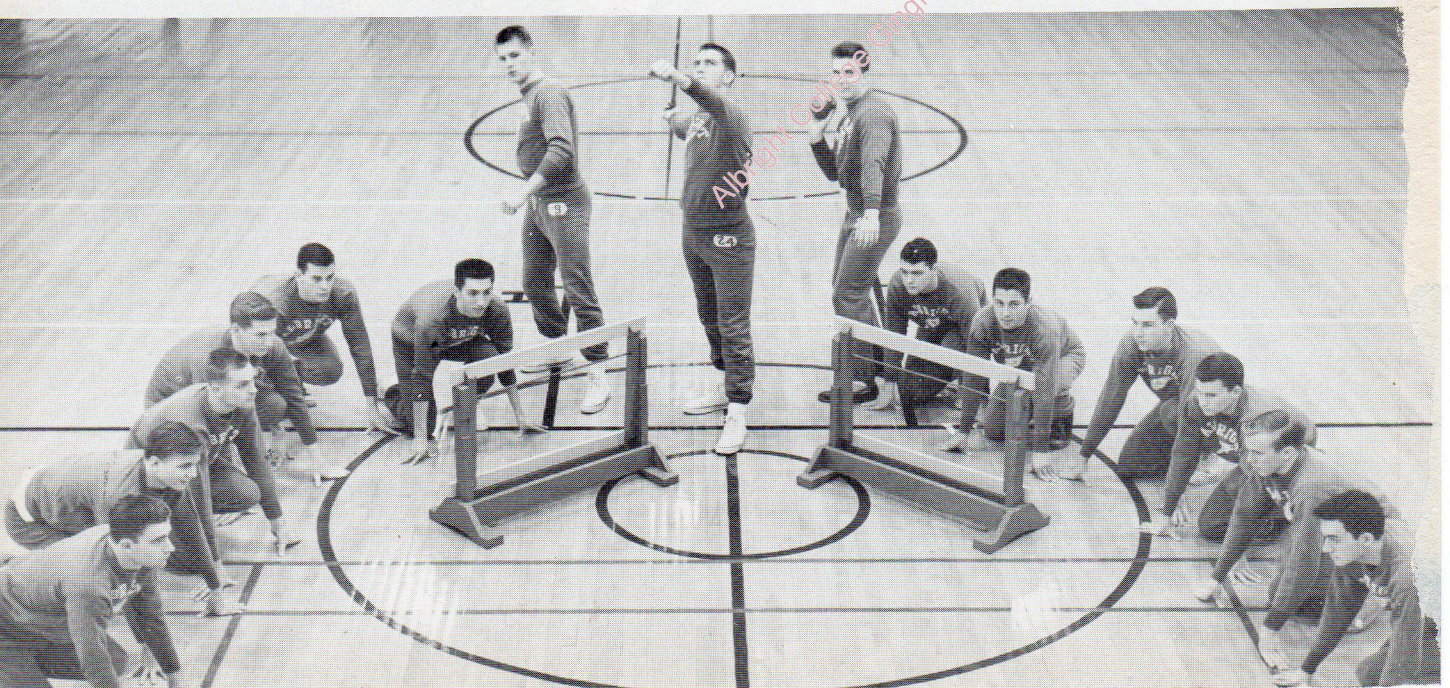

GOLF

The Albright linksmen will again take on their usual amount of professional like opposition. They will have the services of all last year's lettermen and are expecting the usual amount of new material. "The poor man's Sammy Sneads" will again be coached by Paul Matten, the congenial and well-liked Reading businessman. The golf team has continually been a "character builder" on Albright's campus.

Home matches will be played at either the Reading or the Berkshire country club.

Seniors, Lewis and McHugh approaching the eighteenth at the Reading.

Fore! Mike hits one down the middle. Willie and Ernie smile in appreciation.

Looking forward to balmy spring days and rolling fairways are: Mike DePaul, Willie Smith, Jack Lewis, Ernie Broadbeck and Willie McHugh.

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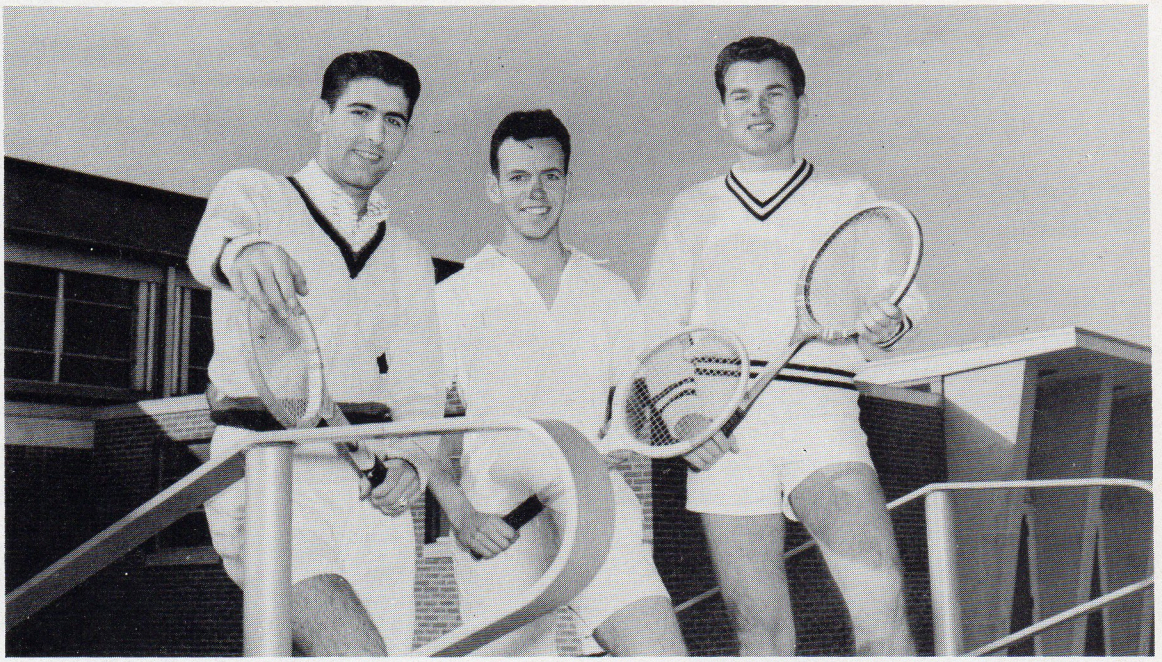
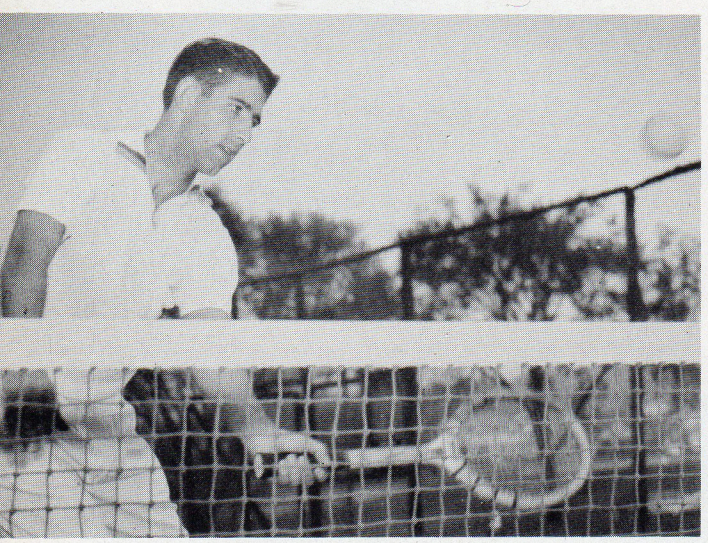


Schaivo, Noga and Rickenbaugh, three of the mainstays for the Albright Tennis Lions, look into the clay court future for a winning season.



Captain John Schaivo artfully places a forehand shot just over the net.

TENNIS

The tennis team should be one Albright team to better the .500 mark this year. They boast the return of all lettermen, including John Schaivo, last year's captain, and they have promising new talent. The return of "Snook" Reusing should further the chances of the court men, in what looks like a banner season.

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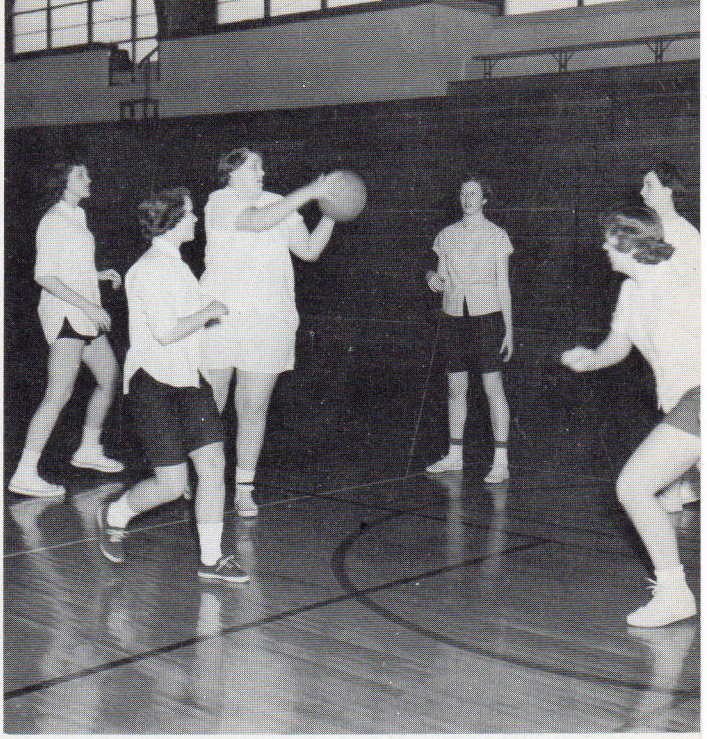
Noga's serve, the nemesis of Lion opponents for the 1955 season . . .

Grove nets two as Walsh moves in for the rebound . . . and we only had to take the picture once . . .



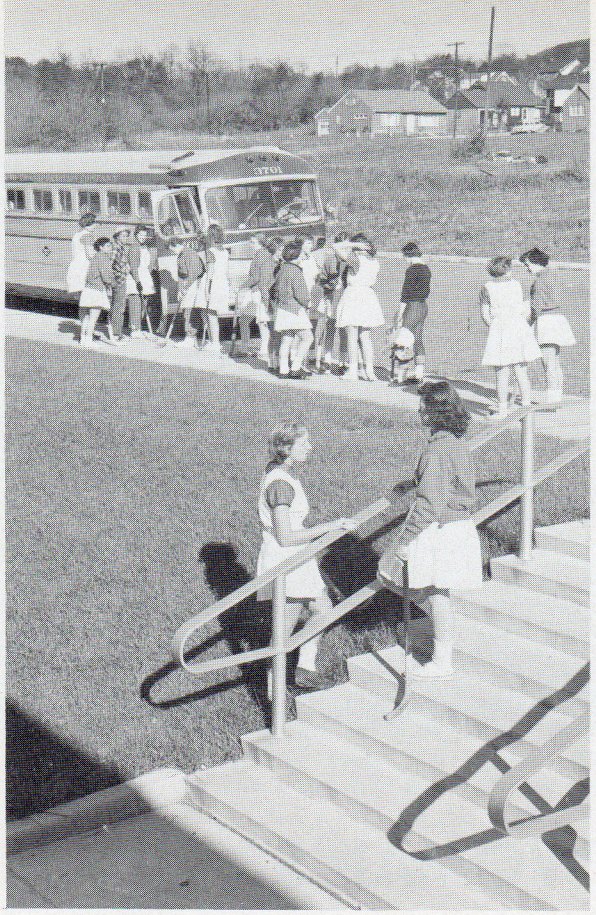
Carol Ringler looks down court for her intended receiver in a fast bit of varsity action . . .

WOMAN'S BASKETBALL

Our enthusiastic women's basketball team proved their ability this year as they fought their way to victory and defeat under the leadership of Stella Tryka and Carol Ringler. Their challengers were: Temple, Ogontz Center, Drexel, Kutztown, Cedar Crest, Moravian, Immaculata, Lebanon Valley, Millersville, Alumni, Elizabethtown and Ursinus. The 6:30 practices and the steak dinners were always remembered at the beginning and the end of a successful season.

Our lasses of the American sport . . . Patricia Brown, Natalie Filbert, Alma Grove, Jean Hagenbuch, Shirley Henry, Janet Lanfranke, Carol Ringler, Helen Schoener, Midge Tims, Stella Tryka and Beverly Walsh. This year the team was capably managed by Miriam Evans, Frances Stauffer and Jeanne Walker.

Ursinus College Gingrich Library



And there they go . . . the hockey team is off to seek another coveted win for their alma mater.

Hats off to our capable coach, Mrs. Mosser, who really has the girls on the go.

WOMAN'S HOCKEY

"Red and White down the field; sticks down, let's win this one." Those were the words of Orchys Kramer and Lorrie Wagner, co-captains of the Lionesses, as they met their '55 rivals: Cedar Crest, Kutztown, Elizabethtown, Moravian, Ursinus, Temple, Lebanon Valley, and Drexel. The season record—2 wins, 4 losses.

Althouse, Arnold, Brown, Burbank, Calder, Folk, Grove, Hagenbuch, Hagenbuch, Haines, Henry Joralemon, Kercher, Kaffine, Kramer, Kuehn, Lanfranke, McCane, Mueller, Orr, Powers, Ringler, Smith, Tryka, Vogeler, Wagner, Walker, Walsh, Wertz, Williams and Winner.

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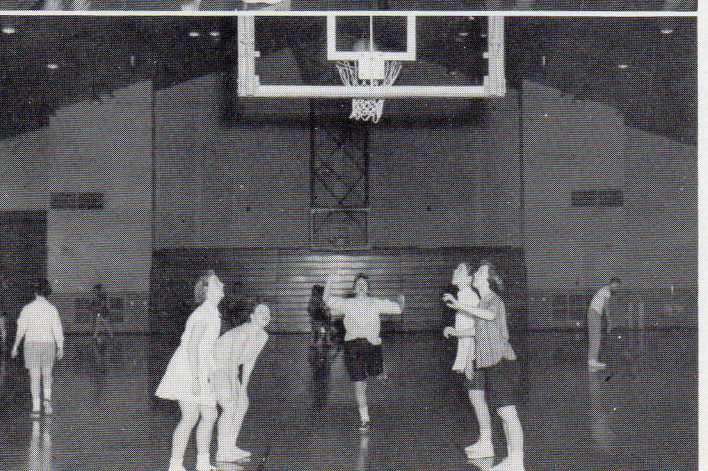
The junior misses of the hardwood—Albright's junior varsity girls' basketball team. They play not before, but after, the varsity!

junior lioness' . . .

WOMAN'S BASKETBALL

The junior lionesses provide a stepping stone from which future Albright Amazons may secure a varsity post. They play a transitory type of basketball which develops them into true college material. They are coached by Mrs. Mosser as are their big sisters. The squad usually consists of Freshmen girls who put aside their books and other scholarly things for a little exercise, all of which is aimed toward making another coordinated Albright athlete.

See, they do get off their feet—another bit of action as the junior varsity prepared for the 1955 season.



Liz Miller drops in a charity toss in a scrimmage game before the season started.

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Activities

Aicher, Sally F.
PAT 1, sec'y 2, 3 ,4; basketball manager1, intra. 1, 2, 3, 4; Domino Club 1, 2, 3; Albrightian 2; Heo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Students' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Althouse, Mary A.
Phi Beta Mu 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Albrightian 3; Heo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Students' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; class secy 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Wss 2, 3, 4.

Anke, Gordon R.
Delta Phi Alpha secretary 3; German Club 1, sec'y 2, pres. 3; band 2, 3; orch 2, 3; Chess Club 2.

Arnold, Thelma E.
Domino 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Albrightian 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. v.p. 2, 3; Day Students' Club 1, 2; class sec'y 1; hockey 1, varsity 3; freshman award.

Beane, Robert J.

Becker, T. Rudolph
Kappas; football 1, 2; track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Berger, Alfred, III
Zeta 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3.

Berkstresser, Robert W.
Debating 1, 2; glee club 1, 2; I.R.C. 2, 3,4; Alchemists 1, 2; German Clug 1, 2; Day Students' Club 1, 2; band 1, 2; orch. 1, 2; Chess Club 1, corr. sec'y 2.

Brown, Robert J.
Chess Club 1; German Club 1.

Bubel, John S.
Glee Club 1; Kappa Tau Chi 1, 2, v.p. 3, pres. 4; German Club 1; Student Council 3; Dorm Council sec'y 3.

Clopper, Jack S.
Zeta, pres. 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 3; track 1; Student Council 2, 3; I.F.C. 3, pres. 4.

Cowen, Roslyn J.
PAT 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; tennis 1, 2; Domino Club 1, 2, 3, 4, sec'y 3, pres. 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Student Council 3; Radio Workshop 1, 2.

Croke, James J.
Zeta; basketball 1, 2, 3; track 1, 2, 3.

DeTurck, John E.
Albrightian 1, 2; Alchemists 2; German Club 1, 2; Day Students' Club 1, 2; Chess Club 2.

Dey, Robert A.
Zeta 1, 2, 3, 4, pres. 4; basketball 1, 2; class v.p. 2; I.F.C. sec'y 3, pres. 4.

Dirmitt, Jean D.
PAT 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; baseball 1; Skull and Bones 2, 3, 4, sec'y 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; WSS sec'y 3.

Down, Donald E.
Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4.

Dreibelbis, Jasper B.
Pi Tau Beta 2, 3, 4.

Ebling, Daniel W.
Day Students' Club.

Emmett, Bethlyn B.
Mu 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; Domino Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; cheerleading; softball.

Eshelman, V. Richard
Pi Tau Beta 1, 2, 3, 4, corr. sec'y 2; Alchemists 1, 2, 3, sec'y-treas. 4; Day Stu-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

Ettinger, Edmond A.
Debating 1, 2; Domino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Albrightian 1; Sigma Tau Delta 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Day Students' Club 1, 2, 3; band 1, 2, 3, 4; orch. 1, 2, 3; dance-band 1, 2.

Filbert, Jean E.
PAT 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; Domino 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Teel Dorm Coucil pres. 4; hockey 1, softball 1, Delta Phi Alpha 3, 4.

Frankhouser, David E.
Pi Beta Tau 1, 2, 3, 4, chaplain 1, 2; debating 2; Domino 1, 2, 3, 4; Albrightian 1, 2; Alchemists 1, 2, v.p. 3, pres. 4; Day Students' Club 1, 2, 3, pres. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Chess Club 1; I.F.C. 3, 4; Radio Workshop 1, 2; APO award 3; Lehigh Valley Sec. A.C.S. award 4.

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Freedman, Irwin J.
Pi Tau Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; Skull and Bones 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3.

Goldman, Duane C.
Pi Tau Beta 2, 3, 4; baseball 2, 3, 4; Skull and Bones 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Day Students' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Goss, James F.
Zeta 1, 2, 3, treas. 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; Day Students' Club 1, 2.

Greenawald, Henry A.
Pi Tau Beta 3, 4; Skull and Bones 2, 3, pres. 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, treas. 3; Day Students' Club 1, 2, 3; orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3.

Hall, James E.
APO 1, 2, sec'y 3, pres. 4; Day Students' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, treas. 3, pres. 4; I.F.C. 4; orientation committee 3.

Hess, Fred W.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Domino Club 1, 2, 3; Y.M.C.A. 3; Student Council 3, 4; class treas. 1, 2, 3; dorm council 2, v.p. 3, 4; football award.

Hill, Marilyn J.
Orch 1; H.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hillyer, William E.
Skull and Bones 1; Kappa 3, pres. 4; Cue photo ed. 4.

Jones, Edward C.
Skull and Bones 1, 2, 3, treas. 4.

Kaiser, Raymond F.
Kappa Tau Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 1, 2, 3, pres. 4; dorm council 3.

Katz, Leonard S.
German Club 1, 2.

Kaufman, Neal T.
Domino 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; dorm council 2.

Koch, Barry S.
Debating 1; chess club 1; dorm council 2.

Kramer, Orchys A.
Hockey 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, pres. 4.

Kretzing, Harold G.
APO 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; Domino 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Alchemists 2; Skull and Bones 2, 3, v.p. 4; German Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; cross country 1.

Krize, Robert L.
Zeta 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4.

LaRocco, Peter A.
Zeta 1, 2, 3, chaplain 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; Albrightian 2; Student Council 1.

Lengel, Jerome K.
APO 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1; Day Students' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; cross country 1, 2.

Lewis, John D.
Basketball 1; Albrightian 2, sports editor 3; Cue editor 4; golf 2, 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; orientation committee 4; I. R.C. 4.

Loveless, Charles W. A.
A.P.O. 2, 3; sec. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Kappa Chi 2, 3, 4; dorm council v.p. 2.

McHugh, William J.
Kappa 1, 2, 3; pres. 4; football 1, 2; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; I.F.C. 2, 3, 4.

McNeill, Edward J.
Zeta 1, 2, 3, 4; sec. 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Napoletano, Mario T.

Nase, P. Kenneth
A.P.O. 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Skull and Bones 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; class v. p. 3; golf 1, 2, 4; dorm council sec'y 2; I. F. C. 2, 3.

Neilson, Hiram C. Jr.

Neilson, John M. S.

Nielsen, Joan W.
Mu 1, 2, 3; treas. 4; basketball 1; man. 2, 3; baseball 1; hockey man. 3; H.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Mistress of Ceremonies, May Day 3.

Pas Yotis, Leda
Basketball 2, 3; baseball, 1; H.E.O. 1, 2; treas. 3; pres. 4; Day Student's Club 1, 2; treas. 3; pres. 4; Student Council 2; sec'y 3, 4; W.S.S. 2, 3, 4.

Peiffer, Jack O.
Zeta 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3; Day Student's Club 1, 2, 3.

Raudenbush, Dion V.
Football 1.

Reiner, George T.
Kappa 3, 4; Day Student's Club 2.

Reller, Robert T.
Zeta 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; oustanding back 4.

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Ringler, Carol
Basketball 1, 2, 3; hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; softball 1, 2; W.A.A. 3, 4.

Roth, Roland, G. J.
A.P.O. 2, 3, 4; football 1; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; German Club 1.

Rothermel, Robert H.

Sherman, John S. Jr.
Pi Tau Beta 1, 2, 3, pres. 4; Cue bus. man 4; Day Student's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; class pres. 4; I.F.C. 3, 4.

Silberkleit, Michael I.
French Club 1; golf 1, 2.

Smoker, J. Richard
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; octet 3, 4; French Club 1, 2.

Snyder, Lee H.
Pi Tau Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Albrightian 2; Alchemists 2; Student Council 2.

Snyder, Mrs. Patsy
Day Students' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4.

Spang, Roger S.
Delta Phi Alpha; German Club 1, 2; class sec-treas 1, 2, 4; Skull and Bones 4.

Speidel, Claire E.
P.A.T. 1, 2, 3, pres. 4; Domino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cue assis. ed. 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3; pres. 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; I. R. C. 3; pres. 4; Student Council 3; dorm council 3; W.S.S. v.p. 3; orientation comm. 4.

Stalneker, Ann M.
Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 3; baseball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; H.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Student's Club 1, 2, 3; sec'y 4; hockey 2, 3, 4; W.S.S. 4.

Stoneback, Raymond D.
A.P.O. 1, 2, 3; v.p. 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; Alchemists 2; Skull and Bones 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; dorm council treas. 2.

Strauss, Richard E.
Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

Sweitzer, Genevieve E.
H.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. pres.

Tietge, Theodore A.
A.P.O. 2, 3, 4; chaplain 2, 4; Domino 1, 2, 2, 3, 4; Albrightian 1; Y.M.C.A. 2; v.p. 3; pres. 4; College Bible Class 1, 2, 3; K.T.X. 1; treas. 2, 3, 4; Phil. Club 2; v.p. 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Kelchner Award 1.

Tryka, Stella K.
P.A.T. 2, 3; treas. 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 3; baseball 1, 2; Domino 2, 3, 4; Cue 4; Gamma Mu 3, 4; I.R.C. 4; French Club 1, 2,; W.A.A. treas. 2, 3; pres. 4; hockey 1, 2, 4.

Updegrove, George H.
Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4; K.T.X. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wagner, Lorraine L.
P.A.T. 1, 2; chaplain 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; baseball 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Cue 4; Y. W. C. A. pres. 4; H.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3; v.p. 4.

Walker, L. Jeanne A.
P.A.T. 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Domino 2, 3, 4; Cue; Pi Gamma Mu 3; sec'y 4; I.R.C. 4; hockey 1, 3, 4; softball 1, 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4.

Weiherer, Patricia D.
Mu 3; chaplain 4; Albrightian 1, 2, 3; ed. Cue 4; Sigma Tau Delta 2; treas. 3; v. p. 4; Day Student's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 4.

Weitzel, Patricia F.
Day Student's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4.

Widland, David A.
Football stat. 1, 2, 3; basketball mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Domino 2, 3; Albrightian 3; sports ed. 4.

Winkler, Teresa M.
P.A.T. 1,2,3; historian 4; basketball 1; H. E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.S.S. 1, 2; dorm council 1; sec-treas. 2.

Zaferes, Dimitris James
Pi Tau Beta 3, 4; Domino 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; I.R.C. 3, 4.

Zenke, D. Jane
Mu 3; pres. 4; H.E.O. 3, 4; Day Student's Club 3, 4; W.S.S.

Zweizig, Herman T.
Alchemists 2, 3, 4; Day Student's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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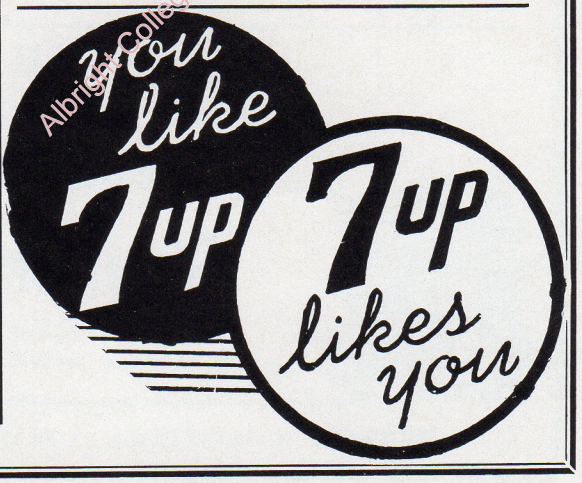

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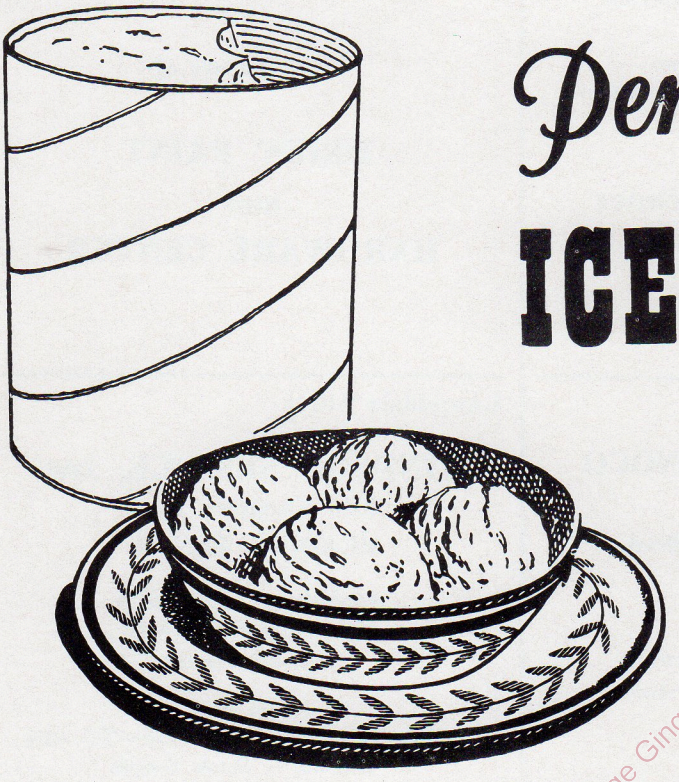

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