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# The ALBRIGHTIAN

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GOUGE  
GETTYSBURG

No. 5

## Quartet To Appear At Tuesday Assembly

### 'Harvest Moon' Is Ivy Ball Theme; Dance Will Highlight Homecoming

#### Event Set For Rajah Temple

"Harvest Moon" will be the theme for the annual Ivy Ball, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25 from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. The dance will be held at the Rajah Temple Ballroom, 136 North 6th Street in Reading. The Ivy Ball is the traditional opening of homecoming weekend.

Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of the homecoming queen. Balloting is now taking place on the first floor of the administration building, under the supervision of Student Council, to select the 1957 queen.

#### Queen Candidates

Fourteen women, Mildred Folk, '58, Sheila Greene, '58, Barbara Kerschner, '58, Betty Williams, '58, Mary Bray, '59, Cella Petrucci, '59, Elizabeth Smith, '59, Carolyn Stillwagon, '59, Patricia Cush, '60, Joy Detweiler, '60, Nancy Heilman, '60, Jane Yeager, '60, Paula McClure, '61, and Barbara Sychter, '61, are the nominees for the queenship.

Tickets are now on sale for the Ivy Ball on the first floor of the administration building at a cost of \$2.50 per couple. The dance is semiformal and non-corsage.

Daniel Skeath, '59, chairman of Council's Ivy Ball committee, has secured the Sunny Winfield Band to provide the music. Subcommittee chairmen are: Thomas Grant, '59, publicity; Barbara Rittenhouse, '59, chaperones; Robert Barbon, '60, decorations; Ronald Shannon, '60, entertainment; James Todd, '60, tickets and programs; and Marianna (Continued on Page Four, Col. Five)

### Frosh Program Features Talks

As part of the orientation program the freshmen have been assembling at group meetings with their advisers, Dean of Men John W. Kopp and Dean of Women Priscilla R. Morton, to discuss college life. The men met with Dean Kopp in White Chapel Hall while the girls met with Dean Morton in the lecture room of the science hall.

At one of these programs, the freshmen women were given a social usage test based on the book "As Others Like You" by Ruth Millett. The test measures knowledge in living with others, introduction, writing letters, invitations, parties, eating, dating, dancing, conduct in public places, traveling, house guests and appearance. This test will be marked on a curve. Dean Morton will follow up the test with private interviews.

#### W.S.A. Programs

The Women's Student Association is sponsoring two programs that all freshmen women must attend as part of their orientation program. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Pine Room, Dr. Dorothea Kleppinger will speak on "On Attaining Womanhood." Heinz Hammerschmidt will give a hair style demonstration, "On More Attractive You," on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The freshmen men had three meetings with Dean Kopp in White Chapel Hall. The book "College Orientation" by George Weigand and Walter S. Blake, Jr. was the basis for their discussions.

### Raith Reveals UN Trip Plans For Thursday

A one-day trip to the United Nations in New York City will be sponsored by the political science department Thursday. Charles A. Raith, assistant professor of political science, has announced that \$6.50 will be the base cost of the trip.

Members of Prof. Raith's United Nations class will form the nucleus of the students traveling to New York, while the remainder of the chartered bus will be filled with other interested Albrightians. Raith said that the bus will leave at approximately 6 a.m. and return about 10 p.m.

#### UN Day

A full schedule is planned for the students. Since Thursday is United Nations Day, there will be no organized tour of the UN buildings as in past years, but special activities are planned to commemorate the occasion.

UN Day is the climax of United Nations Week, beginning Sunday and sponsored throughout the country by the American Association for the United Nations.

The General Assembly is expected to be in session and discussing the question of disarmament. Last year, those who went on the UN trip viewed a portion of the now historic debate on the October revolution in Hungary, hearing Henry Cabot Lodge, American ambassador to the UN, attack the actions of the USSR.

#### Other Meetings

In addition to the Assembly, Raith hopes that some of the other agencies will hold meetings on the same day.

Provisions have been made for the students to eat in the Delegates Dining Room if they desire. The members of the UN class will spend part of the time doing research for term papers in that course.

The political science department and the International Relations Club are sponsoring the chapel programs Thursday, Oct. 21 and Tuesday, Nov. 5. The programs will deal with the UN and local politics, respectively.

### Supplement Available

The summer supplement to the 1957 senior yearbook, *The Cue*, may now be secured in the public relations office.

It covers pages 107-114 of the book and includes information on second semester events of last year. The edge of the supplement has been gummed for insertion in the hard cover copy of the book, distributed in the spring.

The *Cue* staff has urged all upperclass students to secure their supplements as soon as possible so that the accounts of the '57 yearbook may be closed out.

### Council Hears Motion Replies From President

Student Council heard President Harry V. Master's reply to two motions passed during the preceding council meeting and approved a budget for the first semester during its meeting Tuesday.

In reply to the Student Council motion asking for a discontinuance of the dress rules for the evening meals, Pres. Masters stated that the request "cannot be granted". He labeled as unsound the basing of the request upon a relationship to cafeteria-style dinners.

Stating that every college and university has a responsibility for some things which are very important and have to do with activities outside of the classroom, Masters added, "We, as a college, believe that there is much to be gained from requiring reasonable standards of dress for evening meals and some other meals over the weekend."

#### "Seconds"

In answering Council's motion requesting an investigation concerning the possibility of "seconds" at the evening meal, Masters said that, although the request undoubtedly had some foundation during the first week or two of the year, a rearrangement in procedures by Leonard Van Driel, steward, should alleviate this problem.

It was pointed out that the personnel of the dining hall have been instructed to "give more generous servings to some students than others." Pointing out that there are some students who literally gorge themselves on food, Dr. Masters continued, "We do not believe that the College has an obligation to furnish any students such quantities of food."

#### Motions Made

Larry Heinrich, '59 (Ind. Dorm. Rep.), treasurer, proposed a budget of \$514 as against an estimated income of 515 for the first semester. The Ivy Ball is to receive the largest appropriation for the semester, a total of \$250. The budget was approved by Council.

Daniel Skeath, '59 (Ind. Dorm. Rep.), vice president, reported that this year for the first time the Student Council judiciary committee acted as the approving agency for the budgets of all the organizations which receive their funds from Council appropriations.

### Prowler Reported Seen In Teel Hall Vicinity

Reports have been prevalent on campus this week, that a prowler has been seen at night in the vicinity of Teel Hall. These reports are similar to others made earlier this year.

According to one boarding woman who has seen the prowler, he is of high school age and has dark hair. When seen, he was wearing a dark blue jacket with white stripes around the shoulders.

Dean of Women Priscilla R. Morton and Mrs. Ella A. Leshner, head resident of Teel Hall, were notified of the incident immediately. As a result, Dean Morton has requested the boarding women to take proper precautions.

### Chanticleers Set For First Cultural Event

The Chanticleers, a concert male quartet, will be featured at the first cultural program of the year Tuesday at 11:10 a.m. in Krause Hall.

Noted for their singing and superb showmanship, the Chanticleers will present a program featuring arrangements of Schubert, Gilbert and Sullivan, Weill and many others. The success of the quartet has been attributed to the fact that each member of the quartet has a versatile background.

#### Top Tenor

William Diard, the top tenor of the group, is a native of New York City. Diard has appeared with the Miami Opera Company and the New York City Opera Company and has been a soloist with the Miami Symphony orchestra.

Diard's tenor partner, Richard Wright, is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory and attended the Music Academy of the West. A master of comic characterization, Wright has appeared with the Miami Opera Guild and the Amato and Arundel Opera Theaters.

The robust baritone voice of Raymond Keast will also be heard. Arizona-born, Keast is an alumnus of the San Francisco Conservatory and has appeared with the San Francisco Opera, Arundel Opera Theater and in numerous Broadway shows.

#### Junior Members

The junior member of the Chanticleers is 25-year-old James Martin-dale, whose bass voice was trained at Michigan State University and in Italy. He has made appearances with the North Carolina Grass Roots Opera and the New York City Center Opera.

The music for the Chanticleers, who will be accompanied by Gerald Stone, a former assistant musical director of the St. Louis Municipal Opera, has been arranged by Donald Smith, who has served as the assistant conductor at New York City Center Opera. Gene Bayliss, a choreographer and dancer for the Firestone Hour, has done the staging for the group. Bayliss has staged various Broadway and television shows.

### Tonight's Activity

The Sadie Hawkins Dance originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed till after the Christmas holidays.

The reason for this move, as explained by Nancy Siglin, '60, and Ruth Schaffer, '59, co-chairmen of the event was that a large number of the student body would be going home for the weekend or to the away football game tomorrow. The co-chairmen said that this was determined through an informal survey they conducted recently.

They also stated that many freshmen are going home because it is the first weekend after the end of customs and they want to be on campus next weekend for homecoming.

As a result of this action, there will be no activity in Krause Hall tonight.

### A Frosh With Plans:

## Student From Switzerland Seeks Missionary Career

By ELIZABETH SMITH  
News Editor

Ruth Marti was born the next to youngest child of the Reverend and Mrs. Marti in the town of Winterthur near Zurich, Switzerland. Other members include two sisters and two brothers. Since her father is a minister, Ruth can name any number of small towns that she called home at one time or another. At present, her family is located in Zurich.

When I interviewed Ruth, I asked for her impression of the educational system of the United States. She answered that it was quite different. To point this out she said that while living in Switzerland she attended primary and secondary schools and then went to linguistic schools in Paris, Turin and Glasgow.

She also spent two years studying at the International Baptist Theological Seminary. From there she was named as a missionary candidate and since the missionary board is located in the states she received a one-year scholarship to start her education at Albright. Her

present ambition is to complete work for her B.A. and then serve as a missionary-teacher in Nigeria where Swiss missionaries are badly needed.

According to Ruth, the family setup is quite different in Switzerland. The father is the unchallenged head of the family. The children are in low standing until they prove their maturity, then they are treated as adults. Ruth felt that this was good, because too often individuals are considered mature only because of their age.

#### Impressions

So far as general impressions of the U.S., Ruth noticed that the girls seem so well-dressed and attractive. She was amazed that the girls wore makeup since it is not used in Switzerland. As she termed it "you have so many luxuries—like hot coffee in the subways!"

Ruth said that she likes Albright very much and that she was particularly impressed by the friendly atmosphere. She admires the religious spirit and feels that it is natural, not forced. Although she enjoyed freshman customs, she will be very glad when they are over.



# Views of the News . . .

## Three Events Create Enjoyable Weekend

Three factors combined to make last weekend one of the more enjoyable ones of the year thus far, and the three groups responsible for it deserve bouquets for their efforts. First on the list is the football team and its coaches for the fine showing they made against a highly-touted Lycoming squad Saturday afternoon. It was the Pretzel Bowl game and the Lions treated not only their Albright followers but the many people from eastern Pennsylvania who witnessed the game to a gratifying exhibition on the gridiron. The Albright line, in particular, coached by Richard Koch, '54, played a crushing game that left all those in attendance in great spirits.

The second bouquet goes to the Pi Tau Beta social fraternity for their excellent preparations with regard to the combined open house-50th anniversary celebration held Saturday evening. Estimates of the number of people in attendance went past the 400 mark as their new home at 1605 Hampden Boulevard literally "overflowed" with people. The addition of the house, together with the tremendous job that the brothers did in preparing the interior, is definitely a valuable asset to the college and its students. The Pi Taus, under the leadership of Richard DeLong, '58, presented to the campus a social event that should serve as a model for others in the future.

The dance in Krause Hall Friday evening was the first of the weekend's events. Sponsored by Student Council's Friday night activities committee, and including the first phase of a dance contest, it was well received by the large number of students in attendance. The appearance of the college combo was a key factor in the successful launching of the trio of campus weekend activities. Again, congratulations to these three groups for making the weekend a large social success.

## Still, Customs Leader, Suggests Changes

James Still, '59, chairman of Student Council's orientation and customs committee, made his official report to Council Tuesday. In his report, he listed nine recommendations for the improving of the freshman customs program, at least one of which deserves very serious consideration. This major proposal of Still reads, "The Customs Period should be headed by a person entirely divorced from the activities of the Orientation Committee." Tradition has decreed that the same junior student receive the chairmanship of both orientation and customs committees each spring from the president of Student Council.

And each year the Albrightian selected has worked long and diligently throughout the late spring and summer organizing the orientation program. This is indeed a tremendous job. Despite the amount of preparation for orientation, the program itself takes considerable, almost full-time, work during orientation week and the few fall weeks then precede it. The day after orientation ends, the freshman customs program goes into effect. Another strenuous task for the same person, but this time with not nearly so much preparation. This has been one of the reasons that the customs program has not been as strong as it should have been in recent Albright history, even though the past few years have seen an improved program.

The biggest step that can now be taken to improve the organization of the customs program is the separation of the chairmanship of the two committees. The customs chairman should still be on the orientation committee so that he will know the frosh, an essential factor in the administering of customs. At the same time the orientation chairman would serve on the customs committee by providing advice based on his experiences with freshman orientation.

The Albrightian sincerely believes that the modification of the orientation and customs structure suggested by Still would greatly help the chances for two strong frosh programs each year and hopes that Student Council will take action on this idea.

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## Progress In Science

By RICHARD STEFFY

This year *The Albrightian* periodically will publish articles dealing with matters studied by the natural scientist. In developing the first topic, I shall take advantage of the conception of power that exists in the American's thinking in politics, economics, science, sports, as well as in his general philosophy. Since power and power relationships play an important role in the various sections of the social realm, let us view the display of power evidenced by the world of nature.

The best representative of "Power in Nature," which has been of recent concern to the southeast corner of the United States, is that of the TROPICAL HURRICANE.

### Power

The power of 30,000 atom bombs' energy expended in a day is comparable to the mechanical energy necessary to run all dynamos, engines, and motors in the world for four years; 150 mile per hour winds; and 500 trillion horsepower of work done in a single hurricane are samples of human attempts to express the force exhibited in this weather phenomenon.

And yet, what is most amazing is the fact that this potentiality for destruction (100,000 killed in India in 1876) originates in the area of mildest weather in the world, the tropics. The weather from the equator to the 30 degrees latitudes are covered with a moist warm blanket of air flowing 5 miles per hour east to west with a hot sun and occasional rains. There are few more placid areas than here.

### Sunlight

From each minute of sunlight one-half the earth's surface is receiving energy comparable to 100 million tons of coal energy. A large proportion of this energy falls on the oceans of the Trade Winds (the basic air current of the tropics). Although much of the sun's energy is reflected, a great deal is stored in the water that it has heated to vapor. The hot, vapor-filled air rises, condenses into small droplets around dust, ions, or other atmospheric particles and becomes a cloud. When condensation is extensive, of course, rain will fall, and the stored heat energy is liberated into the kinetic energy of winds.

### Wind Eddies

Most of this above process is the familiar rain formation device, which occurs within the first 7,000 feet above the ocean. Above this, however, are more violent atmospheric areas filled with cool, dry air flowing around in great wind eddies or whirls.

If one of these whirls crosses the underlying trade wind current in a certain complex way the boundary separating the hot moist air below from the cool, dry air above is broken and the hot air spirals upward as far as 20,000 feet. This allows the rather common thunderheads to form.

Now at 20,000 feet, there is yet another layer of severe air currents which sometimes catch the top of a thunderhead and whirl away its hot air content. This tends to draw more warm vapor up from the ocean floor where pressure drops and wind and growing clouds start spinning around a central vortex.

At this stage we have a violent storm, but no hurricane. In order for this storm to become a hurricane, a perpetuating factor is needed. The hurricane would, if not for a special and little understood factor, dissipate itself in the upper atmosphere. As it is, though, the hurricane develops a roofing-action that arrests the flow of hot vapor-



## Albright Personality

William West

By JOHN WEAVER

Girls! Have you seen a six-foot, one-inch blond-haired, blue-eyed, well-built man in a Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity sweat shirt? Then you were looking at the president of the Kappas, Bill West.

Bill hails from Germantown, Penna., where he attended high school. While in school he partici-

pated in football, Student Council and other activities.

Bill is majoring in business administration. His main interest in college life is the Kappa fraternity of which he became a member in his sophomore year. Bill has come up the line of official titles from corresponding secretary and parliamentarian to President.

Bill said, "The aims of the Kappas this year are to build up the alumni and better public relations and academic standards between former members."

### SC Member

Bill was a member of Student Council for two years and served as head of the election committee. He was also a member of Inter-Fraternity Council, and played for the Kappas in intramural sports. In his spare time Bill enjoys listening to good music, dancing, fishing, boating and eating steak.

For the past couple of summers Bill has worked in a laundry during the day and a motel at night in Wildwood, N. J. Upon graduating, Bill plans to visit Uncle Sam's Army and then do personal or management work.

## Meditation

By LARRY BERGSTRESSER

"Slow down and live". This highway sign warns highway speeders. Let's think of it also as a warning for us who speed through life, for as college students, most of us are guilty of "speeding."

The life of a college student is packed so full of a seemingly endless string of classes, studies, sports, work, dates and activities that we seem to be going through life as though we were chasing a fire truck. However, we need to find where we are going. Each of us as individuals needs a quiet time periodically in which to think and consider the value of life, and our relationship to God and to others. Psalm 46:10 tells us, "Be still and know that I am God."

Our campus has several spots which are usually quiet — places which are fine for a pause between classes, after lunch or when classes are over. Sylvan Chapel, which is open all day, affords an excellent place for one who would sit quietly and meditate.

Why not take a break? Pause for a few minutes each day to meditate on God, and our place in His world. "Be still, and know that I am God."

ous air spiraled upwards by violent surface winds at the rate of one million tons per second, by taking the excessive warmth liberated from the condensing water and forcing it down from the top to meet the rising layer. The result is an "eye" of the storm. The eye keeps temperatures 15 degrees higher than surroundings and the air pressure two inches lower than normal.

M. T.

To the editor:

I wish to publicly commend Student Council President Frank York and Sophomore Class President Gerald Bauer for their work regarding the dining hall situation and their attempts to improve the situation. Such efforts as theirs go a long way to improve this situation and make for a better student-faculty relationship.

Eugene L. Shirk  
Social committee chairman



# Defense-Minded Lions Meet Gettysburg



## IN THE LION'S DEN



By LEE SWARTZ, Sports Editor

Well, the Pretzel Bowl Game is over for another year, but it will not easily be forgotten. It was the closest contested of the seven-year series. Lycoming was disappointed, but they should consider themselves lucky. They came within two yards and a matter of seconds of defeat. The Warriors vaunted offense was held in check by the Lions' hard-rushing forward wall. Fullback John Joe, who runs like a truck, found a Red and White monkey wrench in his machinery all afternoon. John Grier, the Central Penn speed merchant, failed to get started and was smothered in many attempts. At the end of the game the visitors must have realized that the Lions defense was of a higher caliber than that of their first two opponents, Dickinson and Moravian, against whom they rolled up 74 points.

### Warriors Scalped . . .

It is difficult to praise any singular defensive effort. Certainly Albright delivered a crushing shock to the Warriors' pride. With the smaller Lion line charging in hard and fast on every play, Lycoming's backfield found the pigskin hot to handle and timely fumbles resulted. However, Albright failed to take advantage of two scoring chances which could have turned the tide. Here the KO punch was lacking as the Warriors battled gamely to avert defeat.

It is questionable to state that Lycoming's backs were over-rated. To do so would be doing a good team a gross injustice. Their big test will come against Juniata, a perennially powerful squad. It is rather to be said that Albright played an inspired contest. Had their offense been equal to the splendid defense, the outcome would have been quite different.

### Praise To Harriers . . .

Congratulations are in accord to Coach Eugene Shirk and his cross country squad who recently defeated Haverford for the first time in five years. The Fords are always tough and usually pose as one of the best small college squads in the east. Captain Dick Thrasher finished first for the Lions. Thrasher, a veteran of three previous campaigns will lead the harriers against Elizabethtown, Tuesday at Albright. The meet will be run on the Lions' course with the race finishing in the stadium. Home meets begin at 4:00 p.m. Although we often fail to think of cross country as a spectator sport, it is a thrilling spectacle to see a close race to the wire. Let's take time to come down and cheer our Harriers to victory.

## Girls Hockey Team Meets Cedar Crest

The hockey season will open with a play day tomorrow at Cedar Crest College. Mrs. Eva M. Mosser, director of physical education for women, believes that the prospects for the team are excellent since, in addition to some promising new recruits, 17 girls are returning to the squad.

### Lineup To Be Announced

The complete starting line-up for the Cedar Crest play day is still indefinite, however, Marilyn Catlow, and Marion Hutchins, will probably man the center-forward and right-wing positions. Contending for the other wing position are Jane Yeager, Martha Richards and Betty Williams.

Competition for the two inner positions is between Nancy Hartman, Dorothy Werner, Beverly Barthold and Ruth Shaffer.

### Veteran Squad

In addition to veterans Bonnie Orr and Mary Ann Appleman, Joyce McQuay, Eileen McCracken and Janelle Reed will see action at the half-back positions. Playing fullback will be veteran Martha Hallock plus Patricia Hutchinson and Carole Wilson, Amelia Pottier and Milly Folk are returning to share goal cage activities.

The play day at Cedar Crest will serve as a scrimmage for the varsity team before the more important games.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 19—Cedar Crest . . . . . Away  
Oct. 25—Lebanon Valley . . . . . Away  
Oct. 29—Millersville . . . . . Away  
Nov. 6—Elizabethtown . . . . . Away  
Nov. 9—Play Day . . . . . Home

## Lions Bid For Upset Over Bullets

Albright College's improved but still winless Lions travel to Gettysburg to meet Gettysburg, the strongest foe the Red and White will face this season. The Bullets have won two of three games, and until Lehigh University defeated them 20-7 at Bethlehem, the Bullets were undefeated.

Last year, at Gettysburg, the Lions led 6-0 with twenty seconds to go in the first half when fleet-footed Don Halley raced 25 yards for a touchdown with a completed pass. The Bullets converted and led at halftime 7-6. Two touchdowns later in the game left Gettysburg well in front and when the final whistle blew the score was 20-6.

### Bullets Lead In Series

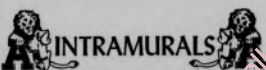
In the 15 games that have been played in the series between the two teams, Gettysburg has won 11, lost two and there have been two ties, the last one in 1949. The Lions last triumphed over Gettysburg in 1952, when they defeated the Bullets 7-0.

Gettysburg has a new coach. He is Gene Haas, a graduate of Gettysburg and a line coach under John Yovicsin until the latter resigned to become head mentor at Harvard University. Haas has taken over a well-balanced team and last year's freshman squad was undefeated.

### Victors In Chocolate Bowl

Interest has been keen this year to see if Haas would do as good a job at Yovicsin did when he led the Bullets to a 7-2 record last year. The Bullets shutout powerful Bucknell, 19-0, in the Chocolate Bowl, (Bucknell's only loss of the campaign so far) and mauled Western Maryland 38-0 before bowing last week to the powerful Engineers from Lehigh.

The Bullets are sparked by a strong backfield manned entirely by seniors. Pennsylvania all-college and little All-American fullback Frank Capitani spearheads the Bullet backfield. Helping Capitani are speedy halfbacks Ed Yost and Don Halley, two players who ruined the Lions last year.



## Veterans Advance To Tennis Semifinals

The intramural tennis tournament, which began during the second week of the semester, has proceeded to the semifinals. Only four participants of the starting 16 remain in the tournament. The semifinalists are Carl Witonsky, Ernie Firestone, Nelson Haller and Jack Reinhart. In the last round, Witonsky defeated Charles Sample 6-1, 6-1; Firestone trounced Glenn Ruess 6-3, 6-0; Haller Beat Ted Gabriel 6-4, 7-5; and Reinhart eliminated Norm Bennett 6-0, 6-3. Witonsky will meet Firestone and Haller will battle Reinhart to determine the finalists.

### 3 Teams Take Football Lead

The second half of the intramural touch football season is under way. The Kappas edged the Dormmen in a 12-6 engagement, while the APOs clobbered the Daymen 35-6. The Pi Taus laced the Dormmen 38-0 and the Kappas blanked the Zetas 13-0. Other results showed that the APOs smothered the Dormmen 53-0. APO, Pi Tau and Kappa are fighting a three-way battle for second-half honors.

## Albright, Lycoming Wage Tie In Seventh Pretzel Bowl Game

The seventh annual Shrine Pretzel Bowl game last Saturday in the stadium went onto the books as a 0-0 tie between the Albright Lions and the Lycoming Warriors. This was the first tie in the history of the Pretzel Bowl, and the first for the Lions since 1949, when they tied Gettysburg at 13.

Lycoming, which had rolled to 40-6 and 34-13 wins over Dickinson and Moravian, saw its powerful offense grind to a halt as the fast charging Albright forward line limited the Warriors to 93 yards rushing.

The Lions drove deep into Lycoming territory twice in the second quarter, but were stopped the first time by a fumble and the second time by the clock. Midway in the quarter Dick Napolitani recovered a Warrior fumble on the Lycoming 23 yard stripe. Gerry Bricker, who was voted the outstanding Albright player of the game, picked up three yards to the 20.

### Lions Move

John Kopp went to the 15, but an Albright player was detected holding, and the ball went back to the 30. Frank Sudock gave the ball to Bricker on a draw play, and Bricker went to the seven yard stripe for a first down. Kopp carried to the five, but fumbled on the next play.

The Warriors recovered, and at one time were pushed back to the two yard line. Two exchanges of the ball put it on the Lycoming 33, where it was Albright's ball with less than a minute left in the half. Frank Sudock took to the air in an attempt to score. He hit Captain Don McCarty with a pass which took the ball to the 13. John Cunningham was the next target, snaring an aerial on the two. Before the Lions could run another play the clock ran out.

### Defense Holds Tight

Lycoming felt the full effect of the Lion line in the third quarter, when Al Benensky's attempted punt was blocked by end Ken Polcyn, who was named Lycoming's most valuable player. The Warriors took over on the Albright 20. Four plays later they were back on the 45. On the first play halfback Walt Boyer went to the 10, but Lycoming was offside and the ball went to the 25. Reserve quarterback Paul Motta lost another two yards, and halfback Wayne Bohn lost another as

the Lions refused an offside penalty against the Warriors. Motta lost another two yards to the 30, and on the last play ended up on the 43 as McCarty, Harry Miller and Frank Hoffman swarmed in to down him before he could pass.

The Lions rolled up 136 yards rushing as Sudock used the draw play several times, and on occasions an unbalanced line. In the air, the Lions tossed 18 passes and hit on five for 35 yards. An alert Warrior secondary picked off three tosses.

### Bricker Leads Rushing

Bricker emerged as the game's best runner, carrying 13 times for 72 yards. He was followed by Kopp, who had 44 yards on 14 carries. Benensky showed 29 yards on eight carries.

The trophy which ordinarily goes to the winning team in the Pretzel Bowl will be held by Lycoming for six months, and then will go to Albright for another six months. It will then be presented to the winner of next year's Pretzel Bowl Game.

## Statistics

	Lycoming	Albright
First downs rushing	7	7
First downs passing	0	3
First down penalties	1	1
Total first downs	8	11
Yards gained rushing	159	154
Yards lost rushing	66	18
Net yards rushing	93	136
Passes attempted	8	18
Passes completed	3	5
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Passing yardage	27	35
Total net yardage	120	171
Fumbles lost	3	3
Punts	7	9
Punting average	37.0	30.4
Yards penalized	51	50

## Elusive Pigskin



John Kopp, Albright halfback, outruns Lycoming defenders in an effort to catch a pass thrown by quarterback Frank Sudock. The Lions, however, relied mainly on ground offense and a strong defense in waging a scoreless tie with the Warriors in the seventh annual Pretzel Bowl game last Saturday in the stadium. (Staff Photo)



# Few Albright Students Alarmed Over Sputnik

**Leon Rabczak, '61:** "Because Russia accomplished a great scientific ex-

**Lois Gottshalk, '60:** "I think it has made the U.S. realize it has been sleeping along the line of the conquest of space."

The Ys are sponsoring the formation of religious cell groups. Lawrence Bergstresser, '60, Carol Stillwagon, '59, and James Todd, '60, are in charge.

Oh, No!



Patricia A. Hostetter, instructor in English, and Charles A. Raith, assistant professor of political science, shown in a scene from the recent faculty musicale, "The Faculty Flame." The proceeds from the event, held in White Chapel Hall to near-capacity crowds, will be used for a special scholarship fund for education students. The show was based on music from Gilbert and Sullivan. (Staff Photo)

Finished in knotty pine, the room was furnished with the benches and original pulpit from the Jacob Albright memorial church at Kleinfeltersville. This church in Lebanon County was the site of occasional sermons by Jacob Albright, founder of the Evangelical Church. The chapel seats about 30. The total expense of remodeling was \$1,200.

Beneath the realm of Krause  
There sits Albright's  
Noble Coffee House  
**ALBRIGHT CANTEEN**

## Musical Pageantry Precedes Annual Pretzel Bowl Game

The invocation, introduction of captains and officials, and explanations of the event's significance were made from the center of the field with various band units forming a Gordon around the field. Then, with the 6,000 in attendance on their feet, Albright's halfback John Kopp kicked off to start the seventh game where "strong legs run to that weak legs may walk."

This year's Council leadership planned the dance off campus because of 1. the strict rules that are in effect in the fieldhouse, 2. the high operational costs of having it on campus, 3. the belief that a change of location would instill new life into the affair and 4. the belief that the atmosphere of the event will be improved by having the dance at a regular ballroom instead of a gymnasium.

Germane, a business administration major, hails from Wyncote. He attended Germantown Academy.

19 S. 4th St. Reading, Pa.

**JOHN MAZZO**  
6th STREET AT FRANKLIN

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"THEN I SAID: JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE TH' **STAR** OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU CAN RUN MY CLASS."