

## Preliminary Inductions Secure Frat Pledges

Preliminary inductions have resulted in securing pledges for three of Albright's social fraternities, according to spokesmen for each group. The pledges will face final induction for "brotherhood" in the respective fraternities on Monday, Nov. 25.

Harold Lightweis, '59, past pledge master for the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity, listed George Morfogen, '59, as the only new pledge for the Kappas at this time. He said the pledge master's job, as in the past, is to guide the new pledges toward an understanding of fraternity functions and goals.

### Pledge Masters

A pledge master will also serve as mediator between brothers and new pledges in addition to establishing "hazing" rules, he added. This year's pledge master for the Kappas is Al Benensky, '58.

The Pi Tau Beta social fraternity has inducted two new pledges, Gerald Bauer, '60, and Knute Anderson, '60, as announced by the Pi Tau president, Richard Delong, '58. Robert Chernok, '59, and Robert Moller, '58, will both serve as pledge masters for the Pi Taus.

Setting the highest figure for new pledges is the Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity, with the five names that follow: Lowell Scharer, '60, Harold Sweigart, '60, Anthony Lo-Sapio, '60, Robert Barbon, '60, and Earl Adams, '60. Norman Ruppert, '58, is pledge master for the Zetas.

## Contest Finals Set For Dance Tonight

The finals of the Student Council dance contest will be held tonight in Krause Hall at 9 p.m. during the weekly Friday night dance. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. Winners will be chosen in both slow dance and jitterbug divisions.

Judges will be John Woyeko and Mary Ciervo, dance contest winners in Berks County, who will present four trophies, one to each partner of the two winning couples.

### Semi-Finalists

Those selected as semi-finalists at an earlier Student Council dance are Frank Hoffman, '58, and Susan Yeager, '61; Peter Bazovski, '61, and Margaret Young, '61; Ernest Firestone, '58, and Ann Hadney, '61; Michael Weiner, '59 and Anna Tannenbaum; and Richard Green, '60, and Patricia Cush, '60; in the slow dance.

Jitterbug finalists are Milo Henderson, '61, and Vena Marshall, '61; Paul Slapikas, '59, and Nancy Ames; Jay Miller, '58, and Celia Petrucelli, '59; James Schuman, '60, and Martha Menges, '61; and Larry Barr, '60, and Sharon Doey, '61.

The Honeybees will provide the music for the dance.

## Few New Flu Developments Reported Here

Few new developments in the influenza situation on campus were reported during the week. Local health authorities have expressed the hope that the peak of the epidemic in this area has been reached. Earlier, they had predicted the peak for last weekend.

Physical education classes resumed operations this week after a seven-day suspension, with, however, a few restrictions on the activities to be engaged in by the students. The suspension of intramural sports was continued for another week because of the unsupervised nature of this activity.

### 'No-Pressure' Period

On the academic side, the 10-day "no-pressure" period advised by Dean of the College George W. Walton recently will end Monday. Faculty personnel were asked not to give any major examinations during this time.

Under the same advice, Dean Walton suggested that the date for mid-semester reports be advanced 10 days to Wednesday, Nov. 20. Originally, these reports would have been due Monday, Nov. 11.

Unless unforeseen complications in the present situation present themselves, no further curtailment of college activities is planned by the administration. The measures taken thus far have been of a preventive nature, designed to reduce the incidence of ailments among both students and faculty.

## Chapel Programs

The second performance of a simulated United Nations discussion on the problem of Algeria will be Tuesday's chapel program. The presentation was also given yesterday in chapel. It is being sponsored by the political science department and the International Relations Club.

Dean of the College George W. Walton will be the speaker in chapel Thursday.

## New \$25,000 Fund Planned

A \$25,000 Pomeroy Department Store scholarship fund is being established for local students entering Albright, according to President of the College Harry V. Masters and Max Heller, vice president and managing director of Pomeroy's, Inc.

The local company is giving Reading Development Fund bonds to the college at the rate of \$5,000 per year. Aid from this scholarship will be available to one or more residents of Berks County, beginning with the September 1959 term, Pres. Masters reported. Standards for the award and the selection of the recipients will be determined by the college scholarship committee.

### Serves Two Purposes

In commenting on the establishment of the scholarship, Francis H. Mills, president of the Greater Berks Development Fund, said, "We are very happy that our debentures will be serving two purposes: to help build a Better Berks and to assist the local college."

He went on to point out that proceeds from the sale of such debentures are being used to develop facilities for industries which then pay an annual rental for their use.

This Pomeroy scholarship continues the list of local business and industry grants which have established scholarships for area students at Albright. The Carpenter Steel, Parish Pressed Steel and the C. K. Whitner companies have already set up scholarship programs for Albright.

## Mite Of Happiness:

# Anna Chu, Frosh From Hong Kong, Says Red Propaganda Too Dogmatic

By ELIZABETH SMITH  
News Editor

A mite of happiness and a sunny smile characterize one of Albright's foreign students, Anna Chu. Born in Macau, part of the Portuguese territory in the Far East, Anna is the eldest of four children. She has three younger brothers.

Anna attended school in Canton until 1945 when she and her family moved to Hong Kong. There she went to a co-educational school. In 1951 she began her studies at Hong Sacred Heart Parochial High School in Hong Kong.

At this school English was spoken in all classes and Anna took the usual high school subjects including biology, chemistry, mathematics, etc. Following this she received a

scholarship to Albright. Anna's ambition is to be a social worker in China.

When asked why she chose an American college, she replied that her father didn't think too much of Hong Kong universities so he sent her to the states for her college education. Mr. Chu is in the import-export business and is a brother of Dr. Chih Teih Chu, professor of mathematics and physics here at Albright.

### U.S. Impressions

So far as impressions of the United States go, Anna stated that the people seem the same but the surroundings are different. She also said she dislikes American foods.

Hong Kong has a critical refugee problem. People are constantly fleeing from Red China to the National-

## Student Council Acts To Bar Freshmen Women As Homecoming Queens

Student Council took the first step toward barring the nomination of freshmen women in future homecoming queen elections at its Tuesday meeting. By a vote of 11 yeas and seven nays, with one abstention, the 19 members present passed a resolution calling for a change in Council's Election Code that would make only senior, junior and sophomore women eligible for homecoming queen.

Council also took action at the meeting on outdoor physical education classes, financing The Agon, advisers for the commuting students organizations and the placing of a jukebox in the canteen.

The move by Student Council to change the election code, adopted in the spring of 1957, is subject to the approval of Council at its next meeting in two weeks. Should the motion be rejected at that time, the proposed amendment will not take effect.

### Publicity For Proposal

In the interim between the two meetings, the Election Code states that notice of the proposed change in the rules is to be published in *The Albrightian* in order to give sufficient opportunity for interested students to make their wishes known to their Student Council representative.

Paul Reetz, '59 (Ind. Day Rep.), made the motion after Council President Frank York, '58, brought up the matter because it had been discussed at a previous Council meeting.

Robert Goldsmith, '59 (Pi Tau Rep.), stated that he favored the exclusion of freshmen women because if a frosh won and then later in her college career transferred to another school or was dropped from Albright it would make the college look bad, and at the same time frosh are not well enough known to win.

### PATs Against

Suzanne Shick, '59 (PAT Rep.), announced that the Pi Alpha Tau social sorority opposed the barring of freshmen women from the election. Other members of the Council opposed the motion on the grounds that: 1. by tradition the Ivy Ball is the event that initiates the frosh into the full campus social life and it would therefore be silly to exclude them from the election and 2. if a freshman was so superior in personality, looks and intelligence that she was able to overcome her newness to the campus and win the election, then she certainly deserves to have the queenship.

## Next Edition

The next edition of *The Albrightian* will be published Friday, Nov. 15. Due to budgetary limitations, 24 regular issues of *The Albrightian* will be published this year, although classes will be in session 26 weeks. Therefore, there will be two Fridays during the year when classes are in session that *The Albrightian* will not be published. Friday, Nov. 8 will be one of these two times. Twenty-two issues were published during the 1956-57 year.

# Views of the News

## And They 'Laugh' About The South

Most observers of the political scene in America, from professional to rank amateur, view with a certain sense of "amusement" the political party structure in the South. Often this "amusement" will burst into a loud decrying of the situation. This is because they see a breakdown of the traditional two-party political structure of the United States in the stranglehold the Democratic Party has on the South. With the registration of voters showing twice as many Democrats as Republicans in many parts of this region, what should be the second of the two major parties is often woefully dormant and virtually non-existent. This, it is claimed, is further evidence, along with such things as school segregation, that points up the less progressive nature of this section of our country.

This claim may be true, but what is the situation in other parts of the U.S.? What, for instance, is the situation in our own Berks County, better than 60 miles north of the storied Mason-Dixon line? As election day, Tuesday, approaches, we will find much the same situation here as in the legendary South. And the same thing can be found in many parts of the North, sometimes with Democrats on top, other times with the Republicans holding the high rung. In Berks County it's the Democrats. Voter registration comparisons by party show Democrats outnumbering Republicans by two to one. This has become an almost traditional feature of Berks County politics, a sort of inheritance passed from one generation to the next. As in the South, only tremendous publicity given to an issue of gigantic proportions can change the inevitable. There is no such situation this year. Thus we can expect, come Tuesday, that Berks County's voters will trudge to the polls to climax a listless political campaign by both parties and cast their votes as their fathers did and their fathers before them.

A similar situation will take place in many other countries across the U.S., North and South. When will we, as voters, wake up and begin to judge and vote for candidates as individuals qualified or unqualified for a particular task and for parties as promoters of certain governmental programs? Only when we are able to cast off the shackles of rigid, ill-founded political prejudice will our government be the truly responsive one that our Founding Fathers envisioned it would become.

## Weak Arguments Back Council Resolution

A proposal to change Student Council's Election Code by prohibiting freshmen women from being candidates for homecoming queen was introduced at SC's meeting Tuesday. As the election code now reads, all Albright women are eligible for nomination. This rule was developed by a special elections committee of Council in spring and passed at that time as a part of the newly-formulated Election Code.

The arguments for changing the code that were presented Tuesday were weak. On one hand they held that no freshman has a chance in the election and therefore shouldn't be allowed to run. At the same time it was argued that if a freshman was elected queen, she might later decide not to continue her college education at Albright and this would embarrass both her and the college because she was once homecoming queen.

The most constructive statement made at the meeting, among a mountain of disillusioned arguments, was that if a freshman was able to so captivate the campus with her personality and looks in the short time before the election that she could overcome the backing of upperclass candidates, she would indeed have to be a woman deserving of the honor of being named homecoming queen. Then too, the Ivy Ball is supposed to officially welcome the frosh into the social life of the campus, so why exclude the frosh from the election?

In the last six years, only two freshmen have even been elected to the queen's court so there can be no cry of over-representation of the largest single class of students on campus. Homecoming and the Ivy Ball are all-campus activities. Let's keep them that way.

### THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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|                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Philip Eyrich, '58   | Editor-In-Chief     |
| Richard DeLong, '58  | Business Manager    |
| Louis Rossi, '59     | Associate Editor    |
| Clifford Franks, '59 | Assistant Editor    |
| Elizabeth Smith, '59 | News Editor         |
| Betty Williams, '58  | Feature Editor      |
| Lee Swartz, '58      | Sports Editor       |
| Robert Poff, '60     | Staff Artist        |
| Gary Stone, '60      | Staff Photographer  |
| Mary Bryn, '59       | Typing Editor       |
| Maxine Thus, '59     | Circulation Manager |

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## Educational Horizons

By JOSEPHINE SEYFERT

"Keep the schools open for twelve months? Why it's hard enough to keep going for nine months!" exclaimed an exhausted teacher one day last June. Children, also, most heartily agree that summer is not the time for school.

Then why all this talk about the year-round school—because educators are traveling the road marked "To the Future" rather than the road marked "Hindsight." They realize that we have to make the best possible use of our present school facilities and the qualified staffs.

### Plans

Minds are planning, discarding and planning again. As one writer said, "Nothing is sacrosanct about the present, standard school year." Proposals have thus far been based on the assumption that it is wasteful to use the school staff and plant for only nine months a year. These are the main suggestions.

1. The least sweeping plan is to simply add a summer session to the regular school year, with attendance optional. The purpose is to enrich the curriculum by offering subjects that couldn't be given during the present school year. Specialized classes for the fast learner and remedial courses for the slow learner would be possible.
2. School plants should have regular classes all year round with students in attendance three or four quarters on a staggered basis, so that in each quarter one-fourth would be on vacation and three-fourths in school. This way teachers could instruct one-fourth more students and fewer texts would be needed in any one quarter.
3. Schools should be organized on a four quarter basis and pupils should be required to attend all four quarters. With time out for short vacations, each person would be in school 10 and one-half or 11 months. This scheme could be varied to make attendance optional in the fourth quarter, thus permitting students to speed their education if they wish. If four quarters were considered adequate for completing work that now takes a year and a third, the pupil would be in high school only three years instead of four. Shortening college preparation might be a large factor for people going on to postgraduate work.

None of these plans represents a panacea. Extra costs for buses, problems of time for school repairs and problems of time for teachers' graduate studies all enter in. Many argue that a long vacation is necessary for teacher and pupil and that summer is best due to long hours spent out-of-doors.

### Twelve-Month Year

Dr. Stinnett, executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, feels that we will come to a twelve-month school year, which is quite different from the twelve-month school term. Teachers will be employed on a twelve-month basis and have one month for professional growth and another for enriching the program in arts, music and recreation.

All these proposals are important to you. Chances are that you will be living in a community that is experimenting with the year round school and using your children as guinea pigs, so to speak. It may be that the present school year is best. Only time can tell; however, let's not close the school in summer just because it's customary.

## Stop! Make A Real Choice



## Albright Personality

Dick DeLong

By BETTY WILLIAMS  
Feature Editor

Better known as "Kutz" on campus, Dick DeLong has taken full advantage of the opportunities available at Albright for broadening the personality.

Obviously Dick came to Albright from Kutztown. There he showed an interest in musical groups, which was carried over into his participation in Albright campus activities. As a freshman he played in the concert band and the marching band.

This year he is student director of the latter. In the spring of that year he pledged the Pi Tau Beta social fraternity. During his junior year, he was treasurer of the Pi Taus and rose to the presidency this year.

Being interested in publications, Dick joined *The Albrightian* staff his junior year and serves as business manager this year. He is also a member of *The Cue* staff and Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

### Treasurer

As a junior, Dick was elected treasurer of his class and treasurer of the Future Teachers of America. He has been a member of FTA for three years.

In leisure hours Dick likes to swim and flutter the shutter. Last summer found him working at the Lehigh Valley Dairy as a member of the maintenance crew.

The future holds additional education for Dick. He hopes to continue his studies in graduate school for retelling.

## Flutopian Address

By EDWARD TRAYES

Four weeks and three days ago Asia brought forth on this continent a new microbe conceived in agony and dedicated to the misconception that all campuses are created equally vulnerable.

Now we are engaged in a great flu epidemic testing whether that college or any other college so infected can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of this epidemic. We are here gathered to dedicate a portion of it as a lasting memorial to those who, to the end, stood unstintingly beneath the banner of alma mater.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot dedicate, we cannot dedicate this microbe. The brave students, male and female, who struggled here, have spread the virus far above our poor power to add or detract.

The world will little note nor long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what the virus did here.

It is for us, still healthy (?) standing, rather, to be dedicated, here, to withstand the unfinished work to which the flu virus has thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—to hold out indefinitely; that from those students who are flat on their backs we take increased doses of anti-flu vaccine to thwart that for which they took their last full measure of penicillin; that we here highly resolve that these students shall not sneeze in vain; that the college shall, under the administration, have a new epidemic, and that council of the students, as well as the students, shall not leave the campus.

## Meditation

By ROBERT PERLESS

We have all seen the picture of Christ painted by Warner Sallman which vividly brings to life the warmth and realism of the personality shown. After he had finished this portrait of our Savior, it seemed to suggest to the painter the theme of "Lead on O, King Eternal."

In this portrayal of Jesus, He is on the march to meet the challenge to His deity and to complete the plan of salvation by the sacrifice of Himself upon the cross. He is the Savior of the world, the personal Savior of all who place their faith and trust in Him.

It has been the prayer of the painter, that his picture may lead many to be inspired with confidence in Christ and moved in spirit to accept Him as Savior and King.

This pictorial concept of Christ has challenged many college students to a staunch and faithful Christian life. In the future, as you observe this masterpiece, accept the challenge portrayed in the face of Christ, and make Him the King of your life.

Lead on, O, King Eternal,  
Lead me, O, God of Might.

# Albright Gridders Meet Moravian



## IN THE LION'S DEN



By LEE SWARTZ, Sports Editor

With the celebration of the undefeated team's 20th anniversary, a thought which is sad, but yet true, came to my mind. At this stage of the season in 1937, Albright's record was exactly the opposite from its 1957 chart of 0-5-1. A tie with Ursinus was the only blotch on the '37 Lion 5-0-1 record at this date.

The contest with Waynesburg was closely contested if not expertly played. It was a game in which anything could be expected to happen and frequently did. Interceptions, fumbles and penalties were frequent on both sides. Offensively, Albright turned in its best performance of the season, but its defense, especially on passes, left much to be desired. Don McCarty and John Kopp each turned in outstanding performances for Albright. Kopp's running and McCarty's pass catching kept the Lions in the game. Kopp was given *The Albrightian's* Haps Benfer trophy for his outstanding play.

### Harriers Optimistic . . .

The cross country team is literally "off and running" after their victory over F&M. With just Moravian, PMC, Delaware and Juniata left to play, Dick Thrasher has stated that the harriers should win their remaining meets. If he is right this will be the best record ever recorded by a Lion cross country squad. Quite an accomplishment considering that Albright has the longest schedule (11 meets) of any college team in the state. Things look optimistic for next year also as Thrasher is the only senior on the squad.

### 'Cool' Class . . .

Intramural cancellations, because of the flu epidemic, have yet to be played. However, physical education classes have been resumed. It seems we have an abnormal class of students here at Albright. Taking gym in the icy weather doesn't seem to bother them at all, but playing intramurals was so hazardous to their health that the football league had to be stopped. As I walked by the athletic field Monday morning, I came upon a strange sight. At first I thought I had discovered one of those ice cakes which had dropped in a Bernville resident's yard several months ago, but by scraping off the outer crust of ice, I discovered that it was none other than my good friend, Fred Dietzel. Dietzel, who had been taking physical education, had somehow become separated from his class and had succumbed to October's icy winds. There he was frozen into a solid cake of ice. As I was thawing him out, he kept muttering incoherently, "Sweatsuit, sweatsuit, I'll have to go downtown and buy that sweatsuit."

## Harriers Even Season Record

Coach Eugene Shirk's cross country team won two very important meets and evened their seasonal record at 3-3 in recent action. Both were home meets, with Elizabethtown and Franklin and Marshall.

The Elizabethtown meet proved very effectively that a team can lose the first two places and still win the meet. Dick Burkhardt and Jim Thome, both visitors, copped the first two places with a tie in the time of 23:57.

### Depth Wins Out

But Henry Rulapaugh, Dick Thrasher, and Don Seltzer of the host Lions took third, fourth and fifth positions to even the score. George Mack and Walt Diehm took the seventh and eighth positions to account for a hard earned 27-30 win for the Lions.

Before a homecoming crowd last Saturday the harriers whipped a strong F&M squad by the score of 24-31. Dick Clapp toured the 4.3 mile course in the winning time of 24:00. However only 22 seconds separated the next three Lion harriers, Thrasher, Seltzer and Mack as they took second, third and fourth.

### Moravian Tomorrow

The Dips took fifth, seventh and eighth but Lion freshman Ron Stuber led the meet by finishing ninth. The F&M race was perhaps the best of the year so far for the Lions as only 5.5 minutes separated the whole

## PLAYER OF THE MONTH



Dick Thrasher, captain of the cross country team, has been named *The Albrightian's* Player of the Month for October. Thrasher, a senior psychology major, plans to enter the United States Marine Corps in June with a lieutenant's rank. While in the service he plans to continue his athletic activities.

### Six Letterman

Since graduating from Upper Darby High School, where he won letters in both cross country and track, Thrasher has won three letters each in these sports here at Albright. He is a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity.

Thrasher feels that the Haverford meet of this year was the best race of his career. He finished first while leading his team to its first victory in five years over the Haverford squad.

team. With their sights set on having one of the best seasons in the school's history, the harriers travel to Moravian tomorrow and to Pennsylvania Military College Tuesday.

## Both Clubs Seek First '57 Victory

Moravian Field in Bethlehem will be the scene of the next grid battle for the Albright Lions tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The Blue and Grey of Moravian will carry an 0-2 record onto the field in quest of their first victory while Albright is 0-5-1. Locoming muffed the Greyhounds 34-13 and PMC downed them 6-0. Two games, with Juniata and Lebanon Valley, were canceled.

Last year Moravian established a respectable 5-3 log in trouncing Locoming, Lebanon Valley, Wagner, Wilkes and Albright. The Greyhounds were defeated by Juniata, Pennsylvania Military College and Upsala. Over the season's span they outscored their opponents 161-73.

### Lions Lead In Series

Against Albright last year in the Pretzel Bowl game, Moravian reigned supreme with a 26-7 victory. The Hounds have annexed five wins in the series with Albright while the Lions have recorded 15 triumphs.

Greyhound Coach Rocco Calvo is in his third season with Moravian. Up to the present his squads have won 11 games while losing six and tying one. He is assisted by Steve Sydorak and his brother, Paul Calvo.

Eight lettermen from last year head the squad which has a strong backfield and an inexperienced line. Last year's most valuable player, Rod Miller, and leading ground gainer, Paul Slifka, are the double threat halfbacks. Big George Hollendersky is the fullback with Tony Matz and Nick Cuttuback alternating as quarterbacks.

### 200-Pound Line

Dave Kratzer and Ron Rhen are the ends, Larry Enstrom and Jim Kritis fill the tackle slots, Gus Rampone and Mike Mummie are the experienced centers. Bob Esposito and Joe Guman are veterans available for duty. The line weighs an average of slightly over 200 pounds while the backfield averages approximately 185 pounds-per-man.

Both Moravian with its 0-2 record and Albright with an 0-5-1 log will be attempting to crash the win column for the first time this season. Against their only common opponent so far this season, Locoming, Moravian lost 34-13 and Albright fought to a scoreless stalemate with the Indians.

## Hockey Varsity Rows As Jayvees Triumph

The Albright women's hockey season opened at Lebanon Valley recently. The varsity was defeated 3-0 by their opponents, while the junior varsity game was a different story. Sparked by Ruth Shaffer the jayvees managed to shut-out LVC 2-0.

### Flu Weakens Ranks

Albright got off to a slow start with an inexperienced team. With almost half of the starting line-up sick, including much-needed wing Marion Hutchins, Mrs. Eva M. Mosser, coach, was forced to shift the positions of several players.

Lebanon Valley, who closed their season with the Albright game, was at full strength. Good passing and speedy playing added up to two tallies by the close of the first half.

The Lions came back fighting in the second, with play shifting from one end of the field to the other. But despite the rushing on the part of Marilyn Catlow and Beverly Barthold, Albright failed to score and the varsity lost, 3-0.

## Waynesburg Nips Lions In Homecoming Game

Substitute opponent Waynesburg College successfully converted three points after touchdowns to spell the difference as the Lions bowed to the Yellow Jackets 21-18 for their fifth loss of the season last Saturday. It was Albright's homecoming day game before 2000 chilled fans.

The Yellow Jackets, dressed in traditional Halloween colors of orange and black, scored the first two times they had the ball. The visitors, subbing for flu-stricken Franklin and Marshall, scored on a 63 yard march, aided by an interference penalty on the Red and White 34.

Powerful inside slants by Don Bartolomucci set up the touchdown. The big back then converted the PAT and Waynesburg led, 7-0.

A few minutes later, quarterback Art Walker ballooned two passes for 40 yards and set up a one-yard plunge by Bartolomucci for Waynesburg's second score.

### First Period Score

Albright scored with only a minute left in the first quarter. With Frank Sudock directing the club for the first full time since the Pretzel Bowl, the club marched 76 yards for the marker.

An 18-yard pass from Sudock to Don McCarty was the clincher. The conversion was wide to the left and Waynesburg led 14-6 at the end of the period.

The Lions marched to their second touchdown when Sudock intercepted a Walker aerial on the mid-field stripe and raced to the Orange and Black 11 yard line.

Phil Wandzilak hit a stone wall twice, in between a five yard gain by John Kopp, and the ball rested on the eight, fourth down and goal to go.

Scatback Kopp raced to the left hand corner of the end zone and dived for the touchdown, making the count Waynesburg 14, Albright 12. Doremus' attempted conversion sailed wide to the left.

### Winning Touchdown

Waynesburg won the game with their quick touchdown in the opening minutes of the third quarter. Six plays after the quarter began, Waynesburg scored again. A long pass from Walker to Bartolomucci set the score and Bartolomucci bulled his way over for the six points.

The Lions scored when Al Benensky punted from the Waynesburg 45 and the punt rolled dead on the Yellow Jacket's three. On one play the visitors were pushed back to the one and then punted to the

Albright 30, where Kopp returned the punt to the 18.

Benensky fired a pass to McCarty at the three and the big end ran into the endzone. Again the conversion was no good and the score remained 21-18.

Albright picked up 132 yards in the air and 147 on the ground, an improvement over the last few games with Locoming and Gettysburg. Kopp was named Albright's most valuable player for the game and received *The Albrightian's* "Haps Benfer Award."

## Statistics

| Waynesburg            |      | Albright |  |
|-----------------------|------|----------|--|
| First downs rushing   | 11   | 4        |  |
| Total first downs     | 19   | 15       |  |
| Net yards rushing     | 192  | 124      |  |
| Passes attempted      | 13   | 15       |  |
| Passes completed      | 6    | 9        |  |
| Passes intercepted by | 4    | 2        |  |
| Passing yardage       | 115  | 132      |  |
| Total net yardage     | 307  | 256      |  |
| Fumbles lost          | 4    | 0        |  |
| Punts                 | 3    | 3        |  |
| Punting Average       | 34.0 | 36.3     |  |
| Yards penalized       | 112  | 104      |  |

  

| Rushing      |    | Waynesburg |    | Albright |      |
|--------------|----|------------|----|----------|------|
|              | TC | YG         | YL | LG       | Ave. |
| Bartolomucci | 27 | 113        | 4  | 16       | 4.0  |
| Anderson     | 7  | 57         | 1  | 18       | 8.0  |
| Attkens      | 8  | 31         | 2  | 7        | 3.6  |
| Walker       | 7  | 11         | 13 | 4        | -0.3 |
| Albright     | 49 | 212        | 20 |          | 3.9  |
|              | TC | YG         | YL | LG       | Ave. |
| Kopp         | 19 | 77         | 0  | 33       | 5.9  |
| Bricker      | 12 | 28         | 5  | 7        | 1.9  |
| Wandzilak    | 10 | 25         | 12 | 14       | 1.4  |
| Lynch        | 2  | 7          | 0  | 5        | 3.5  |
| Benensky     | 4  | 5          | 6  | 4        | -0.3 |
| Lightweis    | 1  | 2          | 0  | 2        | 2.0  |
| Sudock       | 2  | 2          | 0  | 2        | 1.0  |
| Albright     | 44 | 147        | 23 |          | 2.8  |

  

| Passing  |            | Waynesburg |      | Albright |   |
|----------|------------|------------|------|----------|---|
|          | Passes Com | YG         | Int. | TD       |   |
| Walker   | 13         | 5          | 115  | 2        | 0 |
|          | Passes Com | YG         | Int. | TD       |   |
| Sudock   | 11         | 6          | 75   | 4        | 1 |
| Benensky | 5          | 3          | 57   | 0        | 1 |
| Albright | 16         | 9          | 132  | 4        | 2 |

(KEY: TC—times carried; YG—yards gained; YL—yards lost; LG—long gain; Ave.—average per carry; Com.—completions; Int.—had intercepted; TD—touchdowns.)

## Sudock To Wagner



Pete Wagner, senior Lion end, makes a running catch of a pass from quarterback Frank Sudock in last Saturday's homecoming grid clash with Waynesburg. Passes accounted for two Albright touchdowns, but PATs proved the difference as the Yellow Jackets triumphed, 21-18. (Staff Photo)

**Campus Comments:**

# Albrightians Comment On Mid-East Situation

Asked the question, "What action do you think the United Nations should take on the Hungarian crisis," Albrightians recently gave a variety of answers. The consensus of the opinions given was that the UN should definitely try to mediate the dispute. The replies, as gathered by reporters Clifford Franks, '59, Nancy Heilman, '60, and Judith Burchardt, '61, follow:

**Carole Rischman, '61:** "I don't think that any action the UN can take will do any good, because I think that war is inevitable. However, I do think that it is the UN's duty to fully inform the people of Turkey and Syria what the consequences of this crisis could be."

**Donald Cook, '60:** "The UN should attempt to mediate it. It is necessary for the UN to create an international police force to deal with the situation."

**Alexander Stewart, '60:** "The UN should air both sides of the problem, and make known the facts of the situation, so public opinion can be brought against the aggressor."

**Frank Papalia, '61:** "The UN should discreetly attempt to show Syria what Russia's real intentions are."

**Richard Reidler, '60:** "I believe that the UN as an official body can do little to alleviate the crisis as it now stands. Any action must be taken by the individual countries (United States, Syria, etc.) and need not necessarily be mere words."

**Robert Peckham, '59:** "I think the UN can take no definite action until actual aggression takes place. It could possibly act as a discussion group to which the problems could be presented. The United Nations might, however, send observers or an emergency force to the Syrian area, but only with the consent of the nation involved."

**Charles A. Raith, associate professor of political science:** "The United Nations should send UN emergency forces to occupy the area between Syria and Turkey. This would tend to prevent any aggression from taking place and to keep peace while the problems are being ironed out."

**Gregory Gonet, '58:** "The Syrian situation is such that it could explode at any time. Since the United States and other vital countries would be directly involved in this possible all-out war, the UN should make a show of arms and exhibit a willingness to use them."

**John Nelson, '58:** "Send Mr. Hammerskjold to Asia Minor to at-

tempt to get a truce as he secured in the Egyptian-Palestine crisis." **John Tibbetts, '59:** "The UN at the present should bide its time in this question. Turkey's prime minister received a vote of confidence last week; therefore, Turkey has a going government. If Syria can get its cabinet government back in power, I feel the crisis will pass without specific UN action."

**Carolyn Adams, '60:** "I don't feel that there is much the UN can do about this situation. There can be only discussion in the General Assembly and, if it should get into the Security Council, any resolutions made will be vetoed by one of the five permanent members."

## Teacher Examinations Set For February 15

Applications are now being accepted for the National Teacher Examinations conducted by the Educational Testing Service and scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 15.

A Bulletin of Information and application forms can be obtained from ETS at 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., and the applications should be returned to the same address. Friday, Jan. 17 is the deadline.

The test will be given at 250 centers throughout the United States.

### One-Day Tests

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of 11 optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

## 1957 Homecoming Queen



Patricia Cush, 1957 homecoming queen, receives her crown from Mrs. Dale Yoder at the recent Ivy Ball in the Rajah Temple Ballroom. Miss Cush is a sophomore from Bradley Beach, N. J. Mrs. Yoder, the former Nicole Donnay, was Albright's homecoming queen for 1956. Four women were named to the queen's court from the 13 remaining candidates: Sheila Greene, '58, Elizabeth Smith, '59, Carolyn Stillwagon, '59, and Jane Yeager, '60. (Staff Photo)

## 500 Old Grads Return For '57 Homecoming

Over 500 alumni returned to the campus last weekend for Albright's annual homecoming celebration. Patricia Cush, '60, was named as homecoming queen and reigned over the festivities, highlighted by the Ivy Ball, the float parade and the Albright vs. Waynesburg football game.

Daniel Sheath, '59, chairman for the Ball, estimated that nearly 200 couples danced to the music of Sunny Winfield's Band in the Rajah Temple Ballroom. Mrs. Dale Yoder, the former Nicole Donnay, crowned Miss Cush. Mrs. Yoder was 1957 homecoming queen.

### The Court

Sheila Greene, '58, Elizabeth Smith, '59, Carolyn Stillwagon, '59, and Jane Yeager, '60, were named to the queen's court from the list of 14 candidates by the all-school election for this year's queen.

The Pi Alpha Tau social sorority won first place in the float parade. The theme of their entry was the ideals of Albright.

Second place went to the Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity. The APO float depicted a giant champagne bottle with "bubbles of champagne" being released from it. The theme was, "Let's uncork a victory." Trophies were presented to the winners at the get-together in the field-house following the game.

In the grid contest, Albright dropped a 21-18 decision to the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets for its fifth loss of the season against no wins and one tie. John Kopp, senior halfback, received "The Haps Bener Most Valuable Player Award" as Albright's outstanding player in the game. This award was sponsored for the second consecutive year by *The Albrightian*.

## Y Meeting Features Lecture By Harding

Clyde A. Harding, associate professor of English, will discuss jazz at Tuesday's YMCA-YWCA meeting. The meeting will be held in the Pine Room at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Harding will explain how jazz originated and explain the religious significance to be found in this type of music.

To illustrate the discussion, Prof. Harding will play records from his own collection. Carlton Dodge, '58, is in charge of the program.

"Sex and Christianity" will be the topic of the meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12. Sheila Green, '58, is in charge of arrangements.

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shallow pond. The class of 1909 improved the construction of the site and it assumed its present name. Four years later, the 1913 class erected a concrete-based, sheltered drinking fountain at the southwest corner of the "lake," using water from the spring house.

Walters from the dining hall filled their water pitchers from the fountain for several years until the water became contaminated and its use was ended.

### Popular Story

Among its many legends, the most popular one about the "lake" is related to the fact that Albright's catalog mentions the presence on campus of Sylvan Lake. In the days before students would always visit a college before going there for classes, it is reputed that a man from New York State arrived as a frosh on campus with a full-sized canoe, inquiring immediately, "Where's the lake?"

True or false, stories such as this have been passed from one generation of Albrightians to the next. Today, stocked with goldfish (thus providing a constant source of amusement for children in the northeast section of Reading) Sylvan Lake remains with all its fabled history one of Albright's most firmly-fixed traditions.

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### 'The Fish Pond'

## Albright's Sylvan Lake Has Legendary History

Occupying a central location on campus is Albright's Sylvan Lake, one of the college's most legendary spots. Now often called "the fish pond" by many students unmindful of its traditions, this small (approximately 18 feet wide) "lake" has a storied history.

Past records of the campus, though incomplete, indicate that a small body of water has existed at the present Sylvan Lake location for many years. Water has come from the spring under Sylvan Chapel, once a spring house and later a one-room schoolhouse, now set aside for student meditation.

Were the "lake" in existence before Schuylkill Seminary acquired the site for its campus, as is likely, it would have undoubtedly been a gathering spot for the patrons of a beer garden of an earlier day, and even before that, for the students of an Episcopal school. The campus saw both of these enterprises prior to 1902.

### King 'Crowned'

Sylvan Lake's earliest tradition probably dates from the next year (1903) when the students began the annual selection of a May King, an "honor" reserved for one of their ranks who had "distinguished" himself from his fellow students by his behavior. The May King, in addition to suffering other abuse, was immersed in Sylvan Lake.

This custom continued in various forms through the years, and as late as 1953 it was traditional for the freshmen to "dunk" the orientation and customs chairman in the "lake" the day they were officially inducted into the student body.

Back in 1903, the present Sylvan Lake was merely an unimproved,

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, FENSLAUSKY—NOT ANOTHER NOTE FROM THAT ENGLISH TEACHER!

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