

Reviewer Finds Sedaka, Four Seasons' Concert 'Versatile' Surprisingly Good

By Robert Burnett

The Four Seasons, one of the nation's top rock 'n' roll groups, and the internationally famous singer, Neil Sedaka presented a tremendously entertaining concert before a near capacity crowd in the Albright Field House last Saturday night.

Emmett Venett, the student body president, introduced the performers and publicly thanked those who helped make the program possible.

First on stage was Neil Sedaka, an accomplished singer, composer, and pianist. Sedaka presented a varied repertoire of musical selections. He sang a number of the hit songs that made him famous, namely, "Calendar Girl," "Little Devil," "Oh Carol," "Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen," and "Breaking Up is Hard to Do."

His skill as a pianist, which earned him the right to represent the United States in the Moscow Piano Competition, was demonstrated in a piano solo by Chopin.

His versatility was further shown in his rendition of the Broadway tune, "As Long as She Needs Me," and in the folk song "The Twelfth of Never." He also sang a medley of long-time favorites including "Bye Bye Blackbird," "I Don't Know Why I Love You, But I Do," and, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

Sedaka's ability to sing in a number of foreign languages was aptly demonstrated in a medley of Israeli folk tunes.

It seems a shame that such a talented entertainer as Neil Sedaka had to be billed second to, and not equal with, The Four Seasons. If Sedaka's numerous musical accomplishments had been given more publicity, the concert's success may have been much greater.

The Four Seasons, a versatile rock and roll group, gave a surprisingly exciting performance.

ance. The Four Seasons interspersed their music by adding sparks of humor.

They presented their vast array of hits including "Sherry," their first big seller, "Stay," "Walk Like a Man," "Candy Girl," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Rag Doll," and their current hit, "Let's Hang On."

The group consists of Bob Gaudio, organist and songwriter; Frankie Valli, lead tenor; Tom DeVito, lead guitar; and Charley Colello, standing in for regular Nick Massi. Colello, a guitarist and composer, has to his credit such hits as "Name Game," sung by Shirley Ellis,

and the currently popular, "A Lover's Concerto," by the Toys.

The groups' drummer, Ronald Roach, added much to the solid beat of the Four Seasons' music.

Humor was injected into the concert by Frankie Valli and Tom DeVito. Valli's unusual voice control and Vito's short "songs" and jokes added depth to their routine.

The Four Seasons showed their ability to work in other singing styles by presenting "The Hawaiian Wedding Song," and "I'll Cry Myself to Sleep," from one of their albums. Generally, the program was an enjoyable variety of musical styles mixed with the right amount of humor to give "a good evening's entertainment."

President Schultz Inducted Into Fraternity



POWERFUL PLEDGE — The Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity recently inducted President Arthur L. Schultz as an honorary member. Shown above after the induction ceremonies held at the Kappa house are Arthur Arbogast, '66, president of the fraternity, Dr. Schultz and Ron Blum, '66, vice-president and pledge master.

'WE WERE THERE'

Albright Students Trapped In New York City During Blackout

(Ed. note: The following article was submitted by an Albright student who attended the trip to the United Nations headquarters on Tuesday, November 9, when a giant electric power failure darkened the city of New York. The author wishes to remain anonymous).

Talk about an interesting field trip! The Political Science and History Departments certainly did their best to pick a good day for the annual trip to the United Nations headquarters in New York City. Not only was the weather beautiful, but the events of the early morning and late afternoon combined to make November 9, 1965, a special day—to say the least.

About 5:00 a.m. that day, only hours before our arrival in New York, a young pacifist burned himself to death in front of the U.N. building. Although our group was spared witnessing this harrowing event, it certainly must have had an effect on the U.N. staff and delegates with whom we spoke. If one may be pardoned for the comparison, the blazing sacrifice provided a bright backdrop for the parade of shadows which followed later in the afternoon.

Our day at the United Nations went on without mishap as far as we know. After a tour of the buildings, we listened to some of the debate taking place in the General Assembly where we heard that Red China, as a "peace-loving" nation deserves a place in the United Nations. Following the meeting, most of us proceeded to the Delegates' Dining Room and bought a modest little lunch (about \$4.00 worth).

A surprising feature of the committee meetings which we attended in the afternoon was its similarity to Congressional gatherings in Washington. The speaker often seems to be the only one listening. Members enter and leave as they please, read newspapers and talk in smaller groups. The great "forensic battles" one would normally expect, never did take place. Most of us realized that if action was to be taken on anything, the situation would demand attention. But unfortunately, all we heard was old hat. What we needed was a little excitement . . .

The head of the Political Science Department, Dr. Charles A. Raith, had warned us that the bus coming back to Albright would leave at six p.m. sharp. Too bad he wasn't planning on an international power failure. Our group was scattered around the area between 40th and 45th Streets when it happened. Everybody quickly converged on the meeting spot and stood there shivering in the darkness trying to figure out why we were standing there shivering in the darkness.

Professor Philip A. Eyrich, the other half of Albright's Political Science Department, observed that the moon seemed to be "the only light they left plugged in." His remark was overlooked when a student (Continued on Page Four)

W.U.S. WEEK ENDS SATURDAY

By Linda Wetzel

W.U.S. Week, sponsored by the Albright chapter of the YMWCA, is a week of campus activities devoted to furthering the aims of the World University Service. Included in the roster of special activities for this week is an all-campus fund drive, a sacrificial meal, and a W.U.S. dance.

The W.U.S. Fund Drive took place in all campus dorms on Monday night. At that time, volunteers from the Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity and Phi Beta Mu social sorority canvassed all dormitories.

Tonight is the sacrificial meal and most students have volunteered to go without the evening meal. The money which would have been used for those meals will be set aside by Mr. Leonard Van Driel, Director of Food Service, to be contributed to World University Service.

World University Service is an organization which collects funds to be used in the establishment of educational facilities in underdeveloped areas of the world.

Honorary Fraternity Inducts New Pledges

William Gay, '66, President of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity on campus, announced that eight pledges will be inducted at the first fraternity meeting next Monday. Phi Alpha Theta, formed last spring at Albright, is a national fraternity with academic requirements for membership second only to those of the Phi Beta Kappa national honorary fraternity.

A student must have a 3.1 average in all history courses and a 3.0 average in two-thirds of his remaining courses to be eligible to join Phi Alpha Theta. The applicant must not necessarily be a history major but must have at least twelve credit hours in the subject.

Last spring, five students were inducted; three of these students are now attending graduate school. Several members of the Albright faculty are also members of Phi Alpha Theta, including President Arthur L. Schultz.

VACATION BREAK

THE ALBRIGHTIAN will not be published next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The next issue of the paper will be published Thursday, December 9. All members of the staff, however, are to check their mailboxes for assignments on Wednesday, December 1.

Film Club Lists Two More Shows

The Albright College International Film Club announced that the showings for the remaining part of this semester will be "Cleo After Seven," a French film made in 1961 to be shown Monday, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a vintage American film to be shown the following week. Both shows will be in Krause Hall at 8:30 p.m. and single admissions for non-club members (Continued on Page Four)

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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From The President's Desk

By Emmet Vennet

I would like to thank the people involved in making Saturday night's concert with The Four Seasons so successful. Several individuals deserve special recognition for their efforts.

Jay Rosan did a terrific job as co-chairman of the event. Don Jones, in charge of organizing ticket sales, lined up several ticket sellers who spent hours in the gym, the dormitories, the fraternity houses and local high schools helping to push the budget to a profitable margin.

The Reading High School Key Club, under the direction of Ron Blum, distributed over 400 posters advertising the event. A word of thanks also goes to Mrs. Fister in the College Relations Office and to the workers in the bookstore who sold tickets to many parents during freshmen's parents day.

The ushers at the concert did a fabulous job of maintaining order and directing people to the proper seating. Many members of the administration lent their words of encouragement to the project.

In the early negotiations with the Bramson Agency I tried to blend the popular appeal of The Four Seasons with the elevating talent of the lesser known, but versatile Neil Sedaka. It was especially rewarding to me to see that the audience generally enjoyed the entire show as well as I did.

The concert was a great success as far as the attendance was concerned and most of the crowd seemed to belong to the post-high school age. The gross receipts totaled \$5,294.50. This would amount to a small profit were it not for the ten per cent city tax of the city of Reading. Under the tax, a loss of \$200 will be sustained.

I see no reason why we cannot think in terms of some other big-name entertainers for the spring. Perhaps a spring weekend. Nevertheless, any successful event requires monumental work by a handful of people and complete support by the student body. Better organization and a better drawing group could well improve the returns in the future.

Wayne Gunther Tapped For Parliamentarian Post

Following charges of illegal parliamentary procedure, the Albright Student Council has decided to appoint a parliamentarian. This officer will attend all Council meetings and interrupt the proceedings whenever improper methods are being used or when members request his opinion.

This year's parliamentarian, the first in Council's history, is sophomore Wayne Gunther. No meeting completely adheres to parliamentary procedure, but Gunther's job is to see that business is transacted in an orderly fashion. Robert's Rules of Order, the recognized authority in parliamentary procedure, will be Gunther's guide.

Student Council president Emmet Vennet made the office of parliamentarian an appointed, rather than elective, choice.

A Message from the Y's

Every year near the Christmas season, the combined Y's sponsor a party for the children the underprivileged children of Reading. Albright students are again asked to make this party a success by bringing in a toy in good or repairable condition. There will be receptacles on the dorms and in fraternity and sorority houses between November 28 and December 4. Bring a toy back from Thanksgiving vacation and help make some child's Christmas merry. Don't forget!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

The college-aged students of the United States have been badly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Vietnam issue. This criticism has resulted from the unfortunate wide-spread publicity given to the small, noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American defense of Vietnam.

Consequently, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Independents have come together to form the new bipartisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam. This new student committee has no association with any extra-party political organization of either the right or the left. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Specifically, we will engage in a number of activities on the campus level. First, our committee intends to distribute and collect petitions supporting the United States defense of Vietnam. At the end of November, we plan to announce nationally, the total number of student signatures favoring the American commitment to the people of South Vietnam.

Secondly, we are urging college campuses, especially during the period from November 22 to December 10, to engage in a series of rallies supporting American policy in Vietnam.

Thirdly, we plan to distribute educational materials to college campuses explaining this country's position in Vietnam.

Finally, we urge students to send Christmas cards to our soldiers in Vietnam. You can address these cards in care of the World Affairs Forum, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. The cards must reach Brigham by December 1, if our soldiers are to receive them on Christmas Day.

We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bi-partisan, national program to show the American people that the new student radicals do not speak for our generation in their irresponsible opposition to our country's policy in Vietnam.

If you have any questions on any phase of our committee, please feel free to write us or to call the individuals in Washington whose numbers are listed below.

- Yours truly,
- Tom Kane, President, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University
- Frank Keating, President of the Yard, Georgetown University
- Tom Pauken, National Chairman College Young Republicans
- Jay Wilkinson, President, Yale Political Union
- Allen Williams, National President Association of International Relations Clubs

Dear Sir,

Re: your editorial which read "Disgraceful is the only adjective which can qualify the performance of one fraternity at the annual Songfest program."

That is your opinion and here is mine: There is at least one group on campus which has enough pure spirit not to worry about competition, but rather to add a little humor to the event. Why can't people relax and laugh a little?

Carol Pappas

Dear Sir,

Last Tuesday night a loud remark was made in the library concerning a girl's wardrobe, after which followed the laughter of fellow students.

(Continued on Page Four)

Higaisha

By Marc Richman

There is no exact translation of the Japanese word Higaisha, but it loosely means: one who has experienced, sustained, or undergone the atomic bomb and has sustained injury from it. These Higaisha, or Hibakusha, have experienced HELL. Prior to 8:15 A.M., August 6, 1945 these people were normal Japanese citizens of Hiroshima or Nagasaki. Then came the bomb.

"I was a little ill . . . so I stayed at home that day . . . There had been an air-raid warning and then an all-clear. I felt relieved and lay down on the bed with my younger brother . . . Then it happened. It came very suddenly . . . It felt something like an electric short—a bluish sparkling light . . . There was a noise, and I felt great heat—even inside the house. When I came to, I was underneath the destroyed house . . . And from all around I heard moans and screaming . . . I felt I was going to suffocate and then die without knowing exactly what happened to me."

"There was a flash . . . a kind of flash I had never seen before which I can't describe . . . My face felt hot and I put my hands over my eyes . . . When we spoke to people they said that they had been hit by something they didn't understand."

"There were dead bodies everywhere . . . There was practically no room for me to put my feet on the floor . . . At that time I couldn't figure out the reason why all these people were suffering, or what illness it was that had struck them down . . . There was no light at all and we were just like sleepwalkers . . ."

"I climbed Hijiyama Mountain and looked down. I saw that Hiroshima had disappeared . . . I was shocked by the sight . . ."

"Everything I saw made a deep impression—a park nearby covered with dead bodies waiting to be cremated . . . very badly injured people evacuated in my direction . . . The most impressive thing I saw was some girls, very young girls, not only with their clothes torn off but with their skin peeled off as well . . . My immediate thought was that this was like the hell I had always read about . . ."

"Everything at that time was part of an extraordinary situation . . . For instance, I remember that on the ninth or tenth of August . . . I saw blue phosphorescent flames rising from the dead bodies—and there were plenty of them. These blue phosphorescent flames are what we Japanese look upon as spirits rising from the dead bodies . . ."

These are the recollections of survivors of the bombing. They are from "Psychological Effects of the Atomic Bomb in Hiroshima: The Theme of Death" by Robert Jay Lifton. But the horror was just beginning and, as these Higaisha were to find out, the horror never ended. Death and terrifying illness was looming for weeks, even years.

"My grandmother was taking care of my younger brother on the 14th of August when I left, and when I returned on the 15th she had many spots all over her body. Two or three days later she died. My younger brother, who was just a (five-month-old) baby on the 10th of October suddenly began to look very ill . . . he was the only family member I had left and on the way to the doctor he died. I heard it said that all these people would die within three years . . . so I thought, 'sooner or later I too will die' . . . I felt weak and very lonely with no hope at all . . . and since I had seen so many people's eyebrows falling out, their hair falling out, bleeding from the teeth—I found myself always nervously touching my hair . . . This loneliness, and the fear has been with me always . . . It is not something temporary, as I still have it now . . ."

"My daughter had no burns and only minor external wounds. She was quite all right for awhile but on the 4th of September she suddenly became sick. The symptoms of her disease were different from those of a normal disease. She had spots all over her body. Her hair began to fall out. She vomited small clumps of blood many times. Finally she began to bleed all over her mouth. I felt this was a very strange and horrible disease . . . After ten days of agony and torture she died on September 14 . . ."

The fear and dread never ends for these Higaisha. Even after twenty years every ailment threatens to be "atom-bomb sickness."

"Even when I have an illness which is not at all serious—as for instance when I had a very mild liver trouble—I have fears about its cause. Of course if it is just an ordinary condition there is nothing to worry about, but if it has a direct connection to radioactivity, then I might not be able to expect to recover. Also when my children were born, I found myself worrying about things the ordinary people don't worry about, such as the possibility that they might inherit some terrible disease from me . . . Then after the child was born, even though he wasn't a deformed child, I still worried that something might happen to him afterwards . . . With the second child too I was not entirely free of such worries . . . I am still not sure what might happen and I worry that the effects of radioactivity might be lingering in some way . . ."

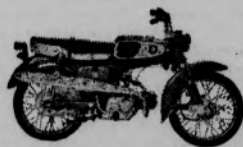
Why bring up these stories of terror and horror? Why relive such agonizing experiences? Would it not be better to simply forget these incidents? Not on your life—and I mean that literally. The hell of Hiroshima and Nagasaki must insure that the atomic bomb is never dropped again! A nuclear war would turn this world into a blazing ball of death and destruction that would make Hiroshima seem like an automobile accident.

What does this have to do with you and me? Well, it is our duty to elect and influence our government leaders. This means a thorough knowledge of world affairs and politics—an intelligent vote each election day—and letters to the President and congressmen—and, if necessary, marches and protests and demonstrations. Don't tell me you are not interested in politics—if you are interested in living, you MUST be interested in politics.

Do not misunderstand me; I am not a pacifist. If necessary I would fight to death to protect my country. But nobody, except perhaps the cockroach, will survive an atomic war.

(Continued on Page Four)

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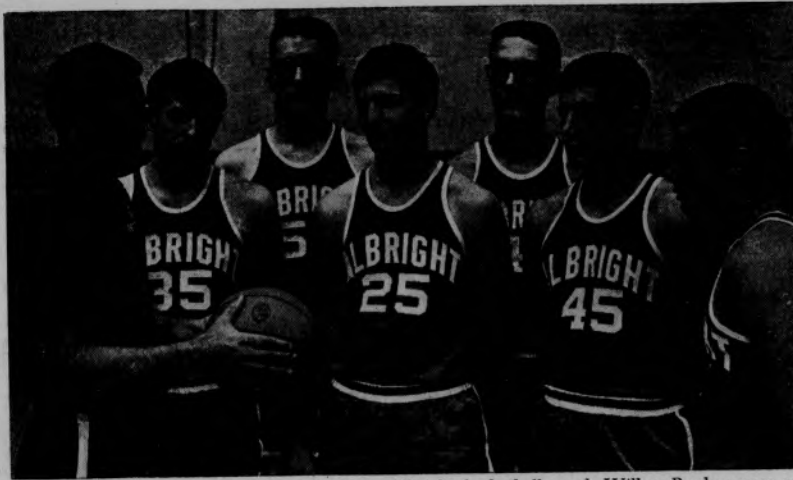
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PLANNING FOR THE PALESTRA—Albright basketball coach Wilbur Renken goes over game plans for the upcoming hoop season with some of his leading players. Shown above with Dr. Renken are Bill Kudrick, Ralph Anzelme, Andy Mytinger, Glenn Gerber, Bruce DeHaven, Robert Grant and Jay Lord. The Lions open the season at the Penn Palestra on December 1 against powerful LaSalle. Albright, defending MAC College champion, finished with a 20-8 record last year.

Wilkes Crowned MAC North Champion, Swarthmore Nears Southern Division Pennant

By virtue of its 37-7 win over Albright last Saturday, Wilkes College has won the 1965 Middle Atlantic Conference (Northern College Division) football championship.

The Colonels, who finished dead last in '64 with a 1-7 record, finished with a 6-1 league mark and a 7-1 overall total. Wilkes replaces Wagner College which sports a 2-2 conference mark and faces Upsala (4-2) this Saturday.

Wilkes had clinched a tie for the title before coming to Reading, but the victory put the crown out of the reach of Upsala, the only other contender. Had Albright beaten Wilkes and Upsala edged Wagner, a tie would've resulted. Under the present MAC set-up, both teams would have been declared co-champions.

Swarthmore College is in excellent position to win MAC's Southern Division pennant. Swarthmore boasts a 5-0 log with only one game remaining—against lowly Haverford. Second-place Dickinson has completed its schedule at 7-1. Should the Fords upset Swarthmore, then the Red Devils would win the title.

Drexel, Albright's foe this Saturday, has a 4-1 record in conference play and cannot finish higher than third. Albright, 2-4 in the MAC, cannot place better than sixth in the eight-team Northern Division.

MAC STANDINGS

(Northern Division)

1.—WILKES**	6-1
2.—Upsala	4-2
Lycoming	4-2
4.—Juniata	3-3
5.—Wagner	2-2
6.—Moravian	3-4
7.—ALBRIGHT	2-4
8.—Susquehanna	0-3

**Clinched championship

(Southern Division)

1.—SWARTHMORE	5-0
2.—Dickinson	7-1
3.—Drexel	4-1
4.—F & M	3-3
L.V.C.	3-3
Haverford	2-2
7.—Western Maryland	2-3
8.—P.M.C.	2-5
9.—Muhlenberg	1-7
10.—Johns Hopkins	0-4-1
Ursinus	0-4-1

Harriers Finish Dismal Campaign

By Rich Pearson

The cross-country team closed out the 1965 season with a 1-12 mark, but the Albright harriers showed great potential to develop into a fine squad in coming seasons.

The most outstanding characteristic of the team is its youth. Doug Rankin, '66, will be the only major loss through graduation. Junior Jim Garibay, sophomore Jim Mabry and freshmen Bill Wolf, Bill Hales, and Al Spangler will be back next year. Captains Garibay and Rankin led the team throughout most of the season, but Wolf and Hales have made outstanding progress and show great promise.

"We were not discouraged by the losing streak," commented Garibay. "Difficulty such as this was expected of such a young and inexperienced team. While the top runners of the opposition had been competing for two or three years, the Albright squad could only rely on one year of experience." The chain of defeats was snapped, however, with the team's best effort of the season against Moravian.

Coach George Mack plans to run the team on the same basis next year as this year with the same training techniques. Returning sophomores and maturing freshmen will add strength and depth to the squad which will be able to provide an all-out effort that can mean a very respectable showing and more victories for the Red and White.

Bowling League Starts In Dec.

With the assistance of the management of Bowlorama, a men's intramural bowling league is now being formed. The league will consist of three-man teams with a roster limit of six bowlers.

Bowling is expected to begin shortly after Thanksgiving. Four teams have already entered and rosters must be submitted to the physical education office this week.

Free bus transportation will leave the Albright field house at 3:30 every Tuesday and return by 5:30. The league may be run on a handicap basis putting experienced and novice kегlers on an equal basis. The cost is one dollar for every three games including shoe rental.

PAT's Host Bowlorama Rush Party

The Pi Alpha Tau social sorority sponsored a rush party for all freshmen and transfer students at Bowlorama last Monday evening.

After meeting in the Selwyn Hall parking lot, all the attending freshmen and transfer students were transported to Bowlorama. Since the title for the rush party was the "PAT Speak-Easy," the students were required to dress as flappers and to know the secret word—"razzmatazz." Entertainment consisted of skits, and games. The purpose of the party was to help freshmen and transfer students become acquainted with the sisters.

Committees for the Roaring Twenties rush party and their chairmen included: planning committee, Diane Polites; favors committee, Denise Nappe; decoration committee, Patricia Caruso, and Patricia Worrlow; invitation committee, Jane Driftmyer; picture committee, Janice Townsend; refreshment committee, Kay Creager.

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Wagner at Upsala
Moravian at Muhlenberg
F & M at Ursinus
Western Maryland at J. Hopkins
PMC at Lebanon Valley

Wilkes Whips Wilting Lions, 37-7; Albright Closes Season Saturday

An overpowering Wilkes College team steamrolled to a 37-7 victory over Albright last Saturday, giving the Colonels the Northern Division title of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The loss was the third straight for Albright, now 2-4 in MAC business and 3-5 overall.

Colonel quarterback Rich Roshong led the attack by running in for two touchdowns and passing for another to Mike Connolly. Paul Purta, a 6 foot, 190-pound fullback, was the game's leading ground gainer with 68 yards in 15 carries. Purta's booming punts also forced Albright into its own territory on several occasions.

Roshong's five-yard touchdown pass to Connolly came with 1:10 left in the first period on the tenth play of a 49-yard foray.

The Lions then began their only scoring drive of the afternoon. Roy Shellhammer moved his offense 76 yards mainly in the air, hitting Carmon Komunale for 16 yards and Jim Kearns for 27 more before finally finding Frank Herzog with a 25-yard payoff pitch. Tom Bowersox added the extra point.

Each club then settled down to tough defensive play and it looked like they would be deadlocked at halftime.

With 40 seconds left in the half, John Longanecker passed on the halfback option, right into the waiting arms of Dan Malloy at the Colonels' 37. Malloy scampered down the left sideline past three or four would-be tacklers all the way for a 67-yard touchdown jaunt.

In the third quarter a booming Purta punt put the Lions on their 8-yard stripe. They got as far as the 16 before Dick Verhanovitz pounced on a fumble by Frank Herzog.

Purta tried the middle of the Albright line but gained only a yard, Roshong moved over right tackle to three and swept right end for the touchdown, after Beatty had left the ball on the two.

An interception by Jay Holliday set up the Colonels' second score in the third period. After stealing the Shellhammer pass at his 46, Holliday handed off to teammate Joe Wiendl who was finally brought down at the Albright 22. Four running plays moved the ball to the eight and then Beatty slanted left tackle for the score.

Wilkes added some more icing to the cake in the fourth quarter on another unchecked drive.

On the first play of the series Purta rambled for 24 yards and Beatty picked up 15 more on the next, placing the ball on the 10. Two thrusts by Beatty and another by Purta moved it to the 2. Quarterback Roshong outgussed the Albright defense on the next play sweeping right end for the score.

The Colonels added two more points in the final period when Yatko and Bill Layden dumped Longanecker in the end zone for a safety.

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Traffic Court Handles Five Cases In First Two Meetings

By William R. Maslo

Albright College Traffic court has been in operation for only two weeks. In this time it has decided a number of cases and established some precedents.

Dr. Gingrich Has New Book Published

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, professor of Greek, is the author of *Shorter Lexicon of the Greek New Testament* to be published November 16 by the University of Chicago Press.

The new work is an abridgement of *A Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament and Other Early Christian Literature*, translated and edited by William F. Arndt and Dr. Gingrich from W. Bauer's German text, and published in 1957 also by the university press.

Dr. Gingrich is in his 42nd year as a member of the Albright faculty.

'Friends of Music' Stage Annual Concert

The Greater Reading Friends of Music presented a concert of Thanksgiving music in the Albright chapel - auditorium last Sunday, November 14.

Directed by Gerald Hasbrouck, LeRoy Hinkle, and Donald Reber, the program included vocal and instrumental selections from the works of Haydn, Handel, Schumann, and J. S. Bach.

Participants are Patricia Pegg, Elizabeth Wilson, and Helen Stanley, sopranos; Mary Ellen Young and Elizabeth Weimer, altos; Hinkle, George Leinbach, and Robert Reeser, tenors; Frank Pegg and Benjamin Maurer, basses; Dr. Chester Wittell, piano; Evan Hallman and John Lehn, violin; Fritz Bingaman, viola; and G. Robert Redcay, cello. Eunice Maurer and Reber are accompanists.

Film Club

(Continued from Page One) will be available at the door.

With French dialogue and English subtitles, "Cleo After Seven" is the first feature film of director and writer Agnes Varda, stars Corinne Marchand and Antoine Boursoiller. The story concerns a glamorous young girl, mainly interested in luxury and pleasure. Faced with the prospect of incurable cancer, she becomes aware of the realities of life and interprets new meanings to every sight and sound.

Receiving almost unanimous acclaim from European critics, "Cleo After Seven" was commented on by the New York Herald Tribune which remarked that "the camera sees a lot and tells us a lot from an unusual variety of viewpoints. The writing and editing stimulate without confusing. Its many strengths make it a film worth seeing."

Asked whether or not the Film Club will continue its showings during the second semester, Dr. James D. Reppert, the adviser, said, "In the past the club has suffered from insufficient attendance. However, now is the time for students to show their interest in continuing the club." Dr. Reppert also stressed the need for volunteer help for the club, including a business manager, a publicity staff, persons to make posters, and an additional projectionist to aid the present club projectionist, Keith McLaughlin. Both Dr. Reppert and President Frank Glodek will welcome suggestions from students for foreign films to be shown in the future.

Joseph A. Gerber, senior member of the traffic court, told *The Albrightian*, "I am enthusiastic over the response we have received so far from those students who have appeared in court. I am certain we are on the way to gaining the general acceptance of the student body and becoming a permanent part of the Albright campus."

In its two sessions on October 19 and December 4, the court dismissed four cases and upheld the summons violation in one case.

It was decided that a car with temporary license plates still requires a registration sticker. The tickets given those students who did not register their cars the first day they were brought on campus were dismissed because present motor vehicle regulations allow a person twenty-four hours to register his car. Another registration violation was dismissed when it was established that the car's registration sticker was stolen.

Traffic court meets twice a month during chapel periods. The juniors' and the seniors' cases are heard during the Tuesday chapel period while the freshman's and sophomore's cases are heard during the Thursday chapel period. In the future the time the court convenes will not be previously announced, but rather a summons will be sent to those persons who do not pay their fines.

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

Was it really funny? It must have been a great feeling to take refuge in the confines of a phonograph booth and bravely jeer the attire of a fellow student. Was the response gratifying? And to those who laughed, did it bolster their ego? Are they so convinced of their own superiority?

If so, then why the fear of eye contact while passing another the fear of eating alone the fear of criticism the fear to realize the meaning of persons the fear of facing the challenge to live a full life?

To me this seems like mass insecurity, the root of which is lack of self-understanding and self-realization. If we can't see our own self worth, we will not be able to see that of others.

Instead of constant derision, let us rather, through appreciation of a person's individuality and attributes, help one another to find his own value.

Carol Jensen, '66

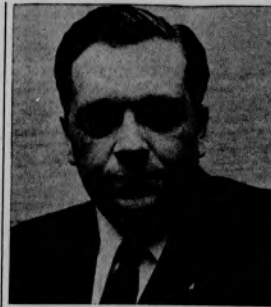
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Higaisha

(Continued from Page Two)

Let the Higaisha not have died and suffered in vain. Let them serve as a warning to man not to play games with the uncontrollable forces of nature. Let every earthling realize the seriousness of the situation and do his share to save the human race. God created the world in five days, on the sixth day he made man. Rest assured that next time God will not make man!



Turner B. Shelton, U. S. Department of State Special Assistant on Public Affairs, will hold a press conference Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Reading Motor Inn. The conference will feature a *Vietnam Discourse* with Mr. Shelton and members of the teaching faculties of several local colleges. Albright students interested in attending the event should contact Dr. Charles A. Raith of the Political Science Department.

U.N. TRIP . . .

(Continued from Page One)

checked his watch to see if 15 minutes had yet elapsed because "that's how long it takes a missile to get here from Russia."

The U.N. secretariat behind us was a slab of darkness save for teeny beams of candles, matches and glowing cigarettes. Delegates were streaming out of the building and one observant Albrightian ran after a white-haired, bespectacled man whom she thought to be American Ambassador Arthur Goldberg—and asked for his autograph.

Considering the circumstances, the man's reply was very kind. "Goldberg's good-looking too, but you've got the wrong guy."

Since our bus didn't seem to be anywhere around and the usual arctic air "coming down from Canada" was getting to us, Dr. Raith decided to seek some shelter. Noticing some lights in the United States' headquarters, he approached the guard at the door. "Sorry, sir," was the stiff answer, "but Ambassador Goldberg is holding a reception tonight. Do you have an invitation?"

At about 6:35, our bus finally arrived and the driver informed us that his trusty transitor reported not only New York City out of power, but also Boston, Buffalo, Toronto and several other large cities. One Boston radio station kept telling its listeners to "please, stay out of the streets."

In one word, we clutched. The situation wasn't too funny anymore.

Driving up the usually glittering 42nd Street, we saw people run to the slowly-moving cars and cabs, inquire as to their destination and then pile in! Several people even asked where our bus was going. Fortunately, Reading, Pa., was not on anybody's itinerary.

Policemen on street corners, unaided by traffic lights, were doing their best to keep traffic moving. It was eerie to see the sidewalks of New York literally covered by enormous crowds of shadowy forms and to hear the urgent scream of a fire truck's siren — only to see it hopelessly tied up in unbelievably heavy traffic.

Cast Announced For First Domino Club Production

Judith Adams, '66, will play the lead role of Mrs. Partridge in the Domino Club's production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" slated for December 10-11.

The play, Domino's first production of the year, is a former Broadway comedy hit. The action revolves around four corporation executives and a little old lady who attends a stockholder's meeting. The woman, Mrs. Partridge, asks some embarrassing questions that the four executives do not want to answer. Since she is very interested in the company, though, the men decide to hire her to do menial tasks. And as an insignificant employee, Mrs. Partridge causes a lot of problems for a very surprising and ironical ending.

Joining Miss Adams in the recently-selected cast are Ronald Delp, '67, as McKeever; Richard Albright, '69, as Blessington; Roger Mallon, '69, as Snell; Bart Bakaley, '69, as Gillie; Henry Shipman, '68, as Metcalfe; Carol Koff, '69, as Miss Short-graven; Robert Levin, '67, as Jenkins; Linda Carvell, '69, as Miss L'Arriene; Jerry Stecher, '69, Marcia Levensgood, '68, and David Martin, '67, as the reporters; Harry Schob, '68, as Parker; Mick Benderoth, '67, as Brookfield; Merry Heim, '68, as both Evans and Miss Logan and Ed Rinehimer, '67, as the narrator.

Dr. Samuel B. Shirk will direct the play with the aid of Ed Rinehimer. Dave Martin is in charge of the lighting. Rehearsals are currently being held in Krause Hall.

SOPHS ELECT LOWE TO CLASS VICE-PRESIDENCY

Gary Lowe is the new vice-president of the sophomore class following a special election to fill the post.

The beginning of the fall semester found the class of '68 without a vice-president. Bo Johnson, who had served as vice-president his freshman year, was re-elected to the position last spring. However, he did not return to campus this year and a special election was called.

After the chapel program on November 2, nominations for the office were taken by class president Bill Stoyko. Nominated at that time were John Longanecker, Michael Veny and Gary Lowe.

In the following week's chapel, balloting took place and Lowe emerged victorious. A day student and a member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity, Gary is active in various campus affairs.

The other officers of the class of '68 include president Stoyko, secretary Becky Busch, treasurer Jim Kearns and Student Council representatives Craig Sergeant and Pete Falls.

TRUSTEES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Albright College Board of Trustees held their seventh annual fall meeting last week. Individual committee meetings took place last Thursday and the general Board meeting was on Friday.

Dr. George C. Bollman, President of the Board was president and three fraternal visitors attended the meetings. They were Mr. Lawton W. Shroyer from Shamokin, Dr. Warren F. Mentzer from Harrisburg, and Rev. Gerald Kaufmann from Carlisle.

We met a crisis of our own when attempting to cross the Holland Tunnel. The underpass was lighted since it has its own generator, but the air-cleaning system was not working. The deadly fumes of vehicles filled the air. Within the hour after we had safely reached the New Jersey side, the tunnel was closed down. Any kind of an accident or mechanical breakdown inside the tunnel could have been fatal to the thousands of motorists.

After the crisis was behind us, we could look at the entire situation a lot more objectively. There was something almost tangible beneath all of it. We sensed it by observing the absence of violence and the unique quality of the New Yorker to go about his business: at this particular moment, he merely wanted to get home to dinner. No panics, no riots, no huge accidents.

People were wondering and worrying, and not wildly wailing. Except for whistles, the horns of the traffic and our driver's little radio, the darkness was a calm, quiet one. It was amusing, if not annoying, to hear of the Russian news reports that Americans "reacted with panic" and that riots resulted.

This propagandist's trick doesn't fool us . . . we know because we were there.

They are all members of the Lebanon Valley College Board of Trustees.

The Board heard a report on the proposed Student Union Building which should be started soon after the first of the year. The budget of \$2,700,000 was also approved for the 1965-66 school year.

Dr. Marcus H. Green was designated to the Merner-Pfeiffer Chair of Biology, last occupied by Dr. Clarence A. Horn. The Chair has been vacant since Dr. Horn left Albright. Prof. Green, recently promoted to a full professorship, holds an honorary doctor's degree from Lebanon Valley College.

The Board also held their regular elections and Mrs. Carl L. N. Erdman of Wyomissing was added to the Board of Trustees as a regular member. All the officers of the Board were re-elected. They are President, George C. Bollman; President Emeritus, Dr. Frederick A. Marx; First Vice President, Dr. W. Richard Eshelman; Second Vice President, Dr. Herman W. Kaebnick; and Secretary, Rev. Charles E. Kachel.

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