

The Albrightian

Serving Albright College Since 1879

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No. 6

Excavation Marks Outset Of Work On New Library, Administration

Final Cost Will Near One Million

VIP's Break Ground With Air Hammer

Despite temperatures which dropped as low as two degrees below zero in Reading last week, excavation has been continuing on campus at the site where the new Library and Administration Building is to be erected.

Workmen began digging during the first week of exams in the area between Selwyn Hall and the present Administration Building. The work is being done under the direction of Grant S. Burkey, general contractor.

Actual construction of the building is costing the college \$525,000. With all equipment and furnishings included that figure is expected to soar to some place just under the million dollar mark, according to the college treasurer's office. The building is to be completed by April, 1964.

The new library, which is to house space for 150,000 volumes, will also include administrative offices. Current plans call for alterations in the present library to adapt it for use by the home economics and psychology departments. The present administration building will be converted to give additional classroom space and will contain a number of faculty offices.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new edifice took place on Wednesday, January 16. The weather that day was so cold that frozen ground forced Albright treasurer Charles Gordon Jr. to use an air hammer to dent the surface.



HAUL AWAY—Workmen have been busy for the past three weeks hauling away part of the campus. A steady flow of trucks carried away ground from the area where a new nearly one million dollar library and administration building is to be built. Excavation continued despite extreme cold and snow.

'Albrightian' Announces Plan To Expand Services Via Weekly Radio

Indications at the present time are that Albright College students may soon be producing a weekly radio program on a local station. "Albrightian" Assistant Editor Roger M. Ulrich announced recently that a staff of nine has given indication they are willing to participate in the program.

Ulrich said also that radio station WHUM, 1240 on the dial, appears willing to accept the program for a 25 minute slot each week. He said that WHUM program director Allen

Lane is awaiting a pilot show and further consultation with interested staff members before approving the program.

When asked why the "Albrightian" did not seek a campus radio station, Ulrich replied, "That was my first thought, but when I thought of the general apathy among Albright students, I realized there would not be enough volunteers to staff such an undertaking."

Reports up until press time were that five men and four women have indicated a desire to aid in producing the program. Those involved are Jeanne Truesdale, Sharyn Pullen, Martha Twardowski, and Anita Jones, among the women, and Fred Kellner, Tom Boussum, Art Arbogast, and Lee Posey, in addition to Ulrich, among the men. Boussum, Ulrich, and Kellner have had experience in radio prior to this outing. Boussum and Ulrich on commercial stations in this area and Kellner at the University of Pennsylvania.

Community Convocation Spotlights Address By Renowned Author-Scholar

Dr. Richard Armour, nationally known satirist, entertained audiences of approximately 500 people at two separate programs at this year's Annual Community Convocation. The programs, held in the dining hall, took place on Saturday and Sunday, January 19 and 20.

'Albrightian' To Publish Thesis By Elmer Mohn, '02

"The Albrightian" is proud to announce its upcoming publication of a thesis by Mr. Elmer L. Mohn, '02, one of the oldest living alumnus. The thesis will be presented in four installments over our next four issues.

Next September it will be 65 years since Mr. Mohn entered the halls of Albright College, then located in Myerstown, Pa. In spite of the years that have passed, it has been his good fortune to have had close relations with four Albright administrations. For ten years, Mr. Mohn was President of the Albright Parent Alumni Association. Currently, he is serving as President of the Alumni "50 Plus Club." He is a Charter member of the Kappa fraternity.

For a considerable period of Mr. Mohn's life there were years fraught with many upheavals bringing about some of our country's most severe financial panics. Then there were wars and rumors of wars to further disturb the equilibrium of the country and its economy just as the cold war is doing today.

It was in the midst of these economical upheavals that he made what he considers to be a very important discovery, particularly for the young people who will soon commence their great adventure . . . their life's economic journey.

Mr. Mohn for many years has been engaged in pre-administer- (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Armour, known as a college professor, lecturer, and author, gained ten years of academic experience before turning to satire-political commentary. His works include articles in 120 magazines and a number of novels.

Dr. Armour, whose books have been on sale at the college bookstore, was introduced at the convocation by Dr. Italo L. deFrancesco, president of Kutztown State College.

Dr. Harry V. Masters, Albright president, gave the welcoming address, and Dr. Lester W. Roubey, rabbi of Temple Oheb Shalom gave the invocation and benediction. Robert S. Smethers Jr., director of College Relations was in charge of the program.

Having served on faculties at the University of Texas, Northwestern University, Wells College, the University of Hawaii, and the University of Freiburg, Dr. Armour has his graduate degree from Harvard University. He did research work in both England and France.

Testing Services

Newark, Del. (I.P.)—Students at the University of Delaware scheduled to take the Graduate Record Examinations have been urged not to purchase two publications which purport to aid in preparation for the tests. Dr. Berj A. Harootunian, who administers the tests to School of Education students, said it is the consensus of those who give the tests at the University that the publications, which claim to assure improved performance, are a "waste of time."

Fourteen Graduate At Winter Commencement In Teel Chapel

Saturday, January 26, marked the graduation of fourteen seniors, who had completed their work last semester. They received their degrees from Albright College President Dr. Harry V. Masters at winter commencement exercises.

The commencement program was held in Teel Hall Chapel where the graduates were addressed by Dr. Philip Elkin, Albright professor of business administration. His topic for the address was "The Universal Man."

Dean Mahlon H. Hellerich presented the candidates at the proceedings, after which Doctor Masters awarded the fourteen degrees. Three

received Bachelor of Arts degrees, five Bachelor of Science sheepskins, and six diplomas in Bachelor of Science in Economics.

The Albright Director of College Relations, Rev. Robert S. Smethers, gave the invocation and benediction. James F. Brush, of West Lawn, the alumni association president, conducted the alumni induction ceremony. George Kershner, a freshman, was organist at these services.

Those who were awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees were George A. Seighman, of Mount Pleasant, Panelope A. Steckel, of Park Manor, and Daniel G. Hartman, Boyertown. The latter student received his diploma

laude. Bachelor of Science degrees went to Bobbie E. Bushnell, of Boothwyn, Jarace L. Hochhaus, of Wayne, Robert G. Marsh, Toms River, N. J., Lawrence E. Murr, Lititz, and H. Martin Murray, Neffsville.

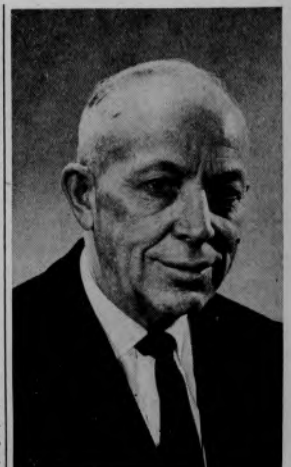
Bachelor of Science in Economics orders were bestowed on Eugene M. Alfiero, Reading, Norman D. Bausch, of Reading, Robert A. Bittenbender, Berwick, David H. Hess, of Hyde Villa, Paul Kohl, Shillington, and Ronald Whitmoyer, of Reading.

Gene Shirk Announces Candidacy For Office

Mr. Eugene Shirk, Athletic Director at Albright, has announced that his hat will be in the ring of city politics. Shirk, who has been at Albright for 21 years, took his first step in politics last week announcing his candidacy for the office of city councilman or mayor, depending on the form of government which Reading will have.

Shirk said he feels the decision of Berks County courts will stand and that he will be running for a seat on a seven-man council under Council-manager form of government. Should the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court upset the local ruling and the commission form of government prevail, Shirk said he is prepared to run for mayor.

When questioned about his intentions concerning Albright, Shirk revealed that he does not want to sever ties and said that he will retain relationships with the college to (Continued on Page Two)



Mr. Eugene L. Shirk

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Subscription Rate \$2.20 a year. Address: Albright College, 13th and Exeter Streets, Reading, Pa. Telephone: 374-2226, extension 11. After 5 p.m. or weekends 374-6122 or 374-6867.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: The egregious faults of your November 9 editorial on Senator Goldwater cannot go unnoticed here. You fail completely to bring out the importance of this attempt at censorship by a champion of freedom.

Evidently freedom of speech is left out, especially if the speaker criticizes Goldwater. The Senator from Arizona seemingly does not wish to practice his laudable views on freedom if he tries to gag his critics. Freedom of the press, including the freedom to excoriate one's opponents, is a basic liberty that should be supported, upheld, and cherished. Yet here Goldwater would abridge this priceless freedom. He would silence Althen and Mitcham, for they had the temerity to criticize him.

Your editorial ignores this point entirely. Although you did oppose "the strict censorship of the Daily," you can only produce a limp, insipid statement on Goldwater's stand: "We strongly condemn his action in the Althen problem. As a veteran politician, Senator Goldwater should be accustomed to sharper blasts from stronger sources than the pen of a Colorado undergraduate." That is all.

In discussing the episode, you rightfully disavow comment on Goldwater's other political views. Then you go on to mention the most unpopular view of his you can think of: "... his backing of Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett in the James Meredith case might be worthy of analysis."

Roger Ley

Campus, Community, Commonwealth, Country

By Roger M. Ulrich

On To Salamis

The battle of Marathon has been won, Athens will have radio. Last issue's "Editorially Speaking" penned by Editor Sanchez indicated a good turnout for an Albright radio program would be the biggest upset since Marathon. A total of nine persons responded. Next battle: Salamis. Maybe our many apathetic vegetable-type students will just sit comfortably back in their golden thrones and relax while some of us get together and prepare a pilot program.

Excellent Uniformity

This may come as a shock to some of those around the Albright campus, but students here may not be the world's champion goof-offs. Scanning the pages of numerous other college newspapers we found that Albright is not the only institution suffering from inaction-itis. Our scholastic neighbor to the north, Kutztown State, appears to have the same problem. Bob Sherman, who writes the column "Catcher of the Wry" in "The Keystone," says there's talk at K-Town of holding a contest to determine the most apathetic student on campus. First Prize? A week in Crystal Cave—alone.

Nor are Berks County schools the only victims of acute phlegmaticism. Complaints appeared in recent newspapers from Lebanon Valley, Western Maryland, and Lafayette, just to name a few. An unidentified editor in "The Lafayette" editorialized, "It's a sad fact, but a true one, that about 95% of Lafayette's students just don't give a damn." The same editor finished his message with a comment well worth repeating to the imperturbable of Albright: "The individual student must realize he's in a rut, and crawl out of it; otherwise, he will have wasted four good years and a large chunk of money, whether he has good grades to show for it or not."

The Student Movement

A writer for the "Reflector" of Indiana Central College, in an attempt to generate action on campus, proposed cooperation with student organizations. Specifically mentioned was the Northern Student Movement which asked students to wear white arm bands earlier this year to show sympathy with James Meredith. The Albright campus sported nary an arm band.

In reality such actions aren't necessary to be an active campus, but students here seem so passive (Despite claims by some local politicians that Albright is a Communist hotbed) that I wonder how many of us would be ready with an answer should some one ask "In what do you believe?"

A Step Too Far

While some student movements are gaining in popularity as is the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists (a student and teacher conservative movement), one seems to be in trouble. It appears the ultra-liberal National Student Association has taken too many stands without consulting the more than one million students it supposedly represents. Among the latest schools which have voted to oust NSA are Ohio State, Texas Christian, and Tufts. Gettysburg, along with several other schools had pulled out earlier. Some ballots ran as high as five to one against NSA.

The Land of the Free?

Reports on Monmouth College indicate political pressure may have been the cause of suspending publication of the school's weekly newspaper. The West Long Branch, N. J., borough was reported to be planning zoning revisions which would curb the college's expansion there, reportedly because officials feared loss of tax-rateable property. Monmouth's "Outlook" editorialized that the concern of the officials had been magnified for political purposes.

Shortly after the criticism had been released Monmouth president Dr. William G. Van Note announced that "Outlook" Editor-in-chief Sanford Starobin would be removed from that post and that publication of the paper would be halted. Administrative supervision of a school paper is not such a bad thing if handled properly, but with the facts at hand we wonder if the move was wise. Starobin was, first of all, punished for expressing an opinion. This in itself seems wrong. Secondly, the opinion expressed was as a cry from one persecuted. Starobin felt his school had been wronged and said so. He stuck by his college, but it would not stick by him. One report is that students on the campus feel the move may have been made to assuage officials who threatened administrators further with the zoning weapon.

Winter Recreation

Albright students who are ice skating fans have an excellent opportunity to enjoy themselves on a nearby indoor rink, but those who might like the excitement and enchantment of outdoor skating in winter may search in vain for a rink in Reading. Destruction by vandals and seepage into the reservoir below forced closure of available rinks in city park.

A local newspaper columnist, Robert Zissa, has come up with a proposal that might change the situation. Why not, says Zissa, use the Municipal Stadium on the Pottsville Pike? The Reading Eagle writer went on to explain that minor costs of frame, plastic, water, and sod replacement in spring could be overcome by charging a nominal fee for use of the rink. He added that the stadium walls would prevent vandals from damaging or littering the ice.

Editorially Speaking

By Jose M. Sanchez, Editor



A Great Honor

We are very honored to be able to introduce Mr. Elmer C. Mohn's thesis on our pages. Mr. Mohn's long years of experience and his familiarity with Albright make his paper a very interesting one. After reading it, we are certain that our fellow Albrightians will be extremely glad that this fine gentleman has decided to pass on to us the wealth of his knowledge. The thesis will be divided into four segments the first of which is set to appear in our next issue.

Good Luck, But . . .

We cannot help but view with a certain degree of skepticism the turnout of nine Albright students for the proposed radio program. We remember all too well the crowded conditions existing in our office the day we asked for volunteers before starting "The Albrightian." Some thirty enthusiastic students responded to the beckoning call. Of those, no more than five remain on our staff. We hope we are wrong, but there is a strong possibility that history may be rewritten at Salamis.

The Lion vs. The Bear?

Our colleague from Kutztown State College, "The Keystone," has a very interesting article in its latest issue. Penned by Lee Braun, sports editor and a personal friend, the column studies the possibility of a Kutztown-Albright basketball game. Lee says: "A game pitting the Golden Bears against the Lions of Albright would undoubtedly evoke a great deal of spirit and public recognition throughout Berks and neighboring counties." We agree one hundred percent and cannot see the reason for not scheduling the tilt.

Kutztown students claim that the KSC brass attempted to arrange the contest, but Albright officials nixed the proposal. Naturally, the cry at K-town is that the Lions are a bit reluctant to risk a defeat at the hands of their underrated neighbors. We cannot understand the reasoning behind the vetoing of the game (if it really came from our side) and perhaps someone will take time out to explain it to us.

Meanwhile, as Lee comments "... no one will ever know for sure which team is best." We don't know for sure, but we have an inkling that it may be Albright. Can't we prove it?

Advertisement for PEPSI featuring a logo and the slogan "Say PEPSI, Please"

Advertisement for Nueblings, The Sportsman's Store, located at Penn Street at Ninth, Reading, PA. 1896-1962. Headquarters for Bowling and Athletic Equipment. Cameras and Photo Finishing. Copies of Your Favorite Photos. Phone 374-8253.

Shirk . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the point that he is able. He said his decision to enter the race for a local office came after many of his friends urged him to take the step.

The athletic director recalled a Latin and French professor of his college days who was elected to a local office. When congratulated, Shirk said, the professor remarked that he did not intend to seek office, but that friends requested him to run for the position. Shirk said, "I guess I've never forgotten that, and it's been so philosophy, too."

Shirk, being athletic director, also coaches the Albright track squad, and was cited "for outstanding contribution" to that sport by the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association. Also in the sports vein, he is vice president of the Middle Atlantic Conference representing 34 colleges, a member of the finance committee of the 128 college Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, and a vice president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Sector Sports Federation of the NCAA.

gort



Strange...I'd never before noticed that smoke rises. Ergo, it must be lighter than air. If there was some way to... hmmm...



I could sew some skins together to make a bag-attach a gondola-Pull the bag with smoke-the whole thing would then rise into the...



A helluva time to discover 'gravity'!

Advertisement for STU'S BARBER SHOP, 2851 KUTZTOWN ROAD, Monday-Friday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Saturday-8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Come see Stu's scissors with an education. 2 Barbers 929-0 71

Bautsch-less Lions Host Leopards

AT THE MOVIES

Picture: "BARABBAS"

Stars: Anthony Quinn, Sylvia Mangano, Vittorio Gassman, Arthur Kennedy, Jack Palance, Ernest Borgnine.

Studio: Columbia

"It starts where the big ones leave off," reads the publicity release for *Barabbas*. The picture does indeed begin where most Biblical epics end: at the time of Jesus' crucifixion. Barabbas is a criminal jailed for his numerous robberies and murders and when Pontius Pilate offers the multitude its choice of the man to be freed it selects Barabbas. The thief can't understand why it is so and he is soon caught in a web of doubt as to Christ's nature. If our Lord died for any man in particular this man was Barabbas. The memory of Jesus follows Barabbas like a shadow until he finally finds the satisfying solution.

Coming out right after "Requiem for a Heavyweight," we feared another over-performance by Anthony Quinn. As Mountain Rivera, Quinn was effective for thirty minutes and sickening for the rest of the show. His duhs, dese and dose were just a little too much after a while.

However, in *Barabbas* he comes through with the finest portrayal of his career. Backed by a brilliant script and some superb supporting actors, Quinn is truly believable and inspiring. He captures the viewer's understanding from the outset although his cause can hardly be justified. Soon one begins to wonder as to how he would have reacted had he been Barabbas.

What makes the picture complete is the fine complement of Gassman's, Palance's and Kennedy's performances. As Pilate, Arthur Kennedy is at his best since "Champion." As a young Christian Vittorio Gassman forgets about his atrocious acting technique of earlier days and presents a very competent job. Palance's brief role as a Roman gladiator is simply superb. The hateful Palance (who can't seem to get away from his billing as a villain) carries the load in several scenes.

Three Renkenmen Receive Honors For Proficiency

Tommy Pearsall, all time scoring ace of Albright College, was named to the College Division All East team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference last week. This was the second time Pearsall was named to the team this year.

The announcement of his selection came following outstanding performances against both Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley. In the first contest he scored the final four points, all on foul shots, in a 54-51 victory for the Lions. Against Lebanon Valley the "Mighty Mite" led a last minute comeback by pouring in 17 points in the last six minutes.

Nominated for a position on the same team was Albright's former center Norm Bautsch. Bautsch, a top rebounder and prolific scorer for the Renkenmen was lost by way of the diploma last Saturday. He was nominated for the All-East team following performances of 20 points against Lebanon Valley and 15 rebounds against the Mules. Bautsch, who reportedly goes into the Air Force in April, closed out his career by stashing away 30 points during the Lions' romp over Lycoming.

Ray Sommerstad also took honors last week by copping the Northern College Division free throw lead formerly held by Hofstra's sophomore sensation Steve Nisenen. In the same MAC standings, compiled prior to this week's games, both Pearsall and Bautsch took top ten positions. Tommy rated fourth place in overall scoring and tenth in field goals. Bautsch notched a seventh position in rebounding.

BULLETIN

Norm Bautsch was selected for the first time this week on the ECAC All-East team. The graduated center's 30 points and 15 rebounds against Lycoming were enough to get him on the team. Tommy Pearsall also received a nomination this week, but did not get into the top five.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Juniata Upset Shatters Streak

Minus the services of Norm Bautsch and Gus Rogers the Albright basketball team faced the task of a rugged ten-game schedule in their bid for the Middle Atlantic Conference (Northern Division) championship.

Bautsch played his final game on Saturday night against Lycoming College and capped his collegiate career with a 30-point performance. That morning he was one of 14 first-semester graduates. The story on Rogers is a little more complex. After a brief stay in the school infirmary, the flashy freshman was dismissed by the doctor but told to rest until everything is cleared up. Rogers has been bothered with a kidney ailment.

Big Upset Over Hofstra

Albright eked out a 68-60 decision over the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra on January 9. The Lions were paced by Tommy Pearsall with 19 markers coming from six fielders and seven foul shots. Norm Bautsch was right behind Tommy-gun with 18 markers. Both were overshadowed by the prolific scoring of Hofstra sophomore Steve Nisenen who racked up 34 points.

The Lions got off to a flying start and held a 15-7 advantage after the first few minutes of play. Hofstra then began to hit the nets and by halftime everything was deadlocked, 31-31. After the rest, the New Yorkers ran to a 42-34 lead and seemed to ice the verdict. However, a hot-headed Albright outfit managed to battle back and grab a 51-50 advantage. A long series of fouls by Hofstra made the final score 68-60.

Another Three Point Win

The first meeting between Hartwick College and Albright resulted in a come-from-behind 55-52 triumph for the Lions. Playing their second game in as many nights after dropping Bucknell, 65-62 on January 11. Bucknell hit consistently from the outside to keep the game close until the final buzzer. Sharing the scoring load for the home side were Pearsall (23) and Bautsch (22).

And Another

Threes kept coming up wild for Albright and this time Muhlenberg was the victim. The Mules raced off to an 18-8 advantage on the deadly shooting of Gary Springler. The Lions then had to scramble to know the count. This they didn't accomplish until the final quarter, 50-50. Muhlenberg made it 51-50 on a foul conversion, but Pearsall lay-up and two foul shots put the Red and White ahead to stay, 54-51.

Lebanon Valley Falls By Seven

Albright made it five in a row at the expense of Lebanon Valley, 66-59. The Dutchmen held a small lead throughout the first half and led 29-22 at half-time. Albright closed the gap to 39-36 but LVC increased it to a 53-43 lead. Finally, the Renkenmen rallied for twelve straight and moved ahead, 55-53. Pearsall had high-scoring honors with 26 points—17 of which came in the last six minutes.

Lions Lace Lycoming

The hoopsters avenged Lycoming's snapping of our gridiron streak by trouncing the visiting Warriors, 77-55. The opening five minutes were nip and tuck until Albright pulled away. At times the home score was as high as 27 points over the Lycoming total. Bautsch played the finest game of his career and racked up 30 markers. He was replaced with 1:50 to go and the capacity crowd gave him a long standing ovation. Pearsall was a distant second behind Norm with 17.

Pearsall Still Leads Albright Scoring Derby

With three-fifths of its schedule completed, the Albright College basketball team carried a 62.8 offensive average as compared to the opposition's 60.1 mark. Albright's foes have out-scored the Big Red from the floor (385 field goals to 366) but trail in charity tosses (210-131).

With the loss of Norm Bautsch via early graduation the Lions face a tough ten-game schedule remaining. Toughest rivals in this period will probably be Moravian (at home and away) Susquehanna (away) and Wagner (at home). Delaware's highly-touted Blue Hens come to Reading on February 23 but this is not a MAC game.

Other scoring statistics show that senior Tommy Pearsall continues to pace the Renkenmen in total points. The Mighty Mouse has connected for 103 field goals and 85 foul shots for an average of 19.4 points a game. Bautsch's 30-point effort against Lycoming closed his 1962-63 ledger with 92 fielders and 43 fouls for a 15.1 average. To say that he will be missed is quite an understatement. Here are the total statistics:

| | Field Foul Goals | Shots | Pts. |
|-----------------|------------------|-------|------|
| Tommy Pearsall | 103 | 85 | 291 |
| Norm Bautsch | 92 | 43 | 227 |
| Ray Sommerstad | 74 | 25 | 173 |
| Ted Evans | 44 | 11 | 99 |
| Stan Saul | 16 | 10 | 42 |
| Tommy Davis | 15 | 10 | 40 |
| Gus Rogers | 6 | 15 | 27 |
| Mike Klahr | 8 | 4 | 20 |
| Don Heeb | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Joe Reed | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Wilson Kratz | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| ALBRIGHT TOTALS | 366 | 210 | 942 |
| Opposition | 385 | 131 | 901 |



By Chris Wolf

Albright's newest representative in inter-collegiate competition, its chess club, makes its debut Wednesday night when it travels to Kutztown State for a match with the Golden Bears. This will be the only time that Albright and Kutztown will meet this year in any kind of competition.

Heading the Albright line-up will be junior Charles Loring, newly-crowned champion on campus. Charlie edged Steve Gurland in their game for the championship just before the Christmas recess. Loring will thus play first board against the president of the K-town club, David Adams.

Completing the Lions' delegation to Kutztown will be Steve Gurland as second board, Dave Schreiber as third, John Heilman as fourth and Jose Sanchez as fifth. Possible substitutes will be Chris Wolf and Roger Ulrich.

Possible League Member

This Kutztown-Albright match could well be part of the East Penn Chess League to which Albright has applied for membership.

There are two other tournaments which Albright's chessmen may consider attending. The Lafayette Chess Club is sponsoring the annual Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Chess Tourney on the weekend of April 19-21. Muhlenberg College is holding an individual tourney during the spring as well.

WANNA BET?

"Albright's" artist Arthur Arbogast summarizes the king-sized mix-up which took place this fall among Albright, Temple and Susquehanna. Desperately looking for a new football opponent, Albright contacted Susquehanna and the Crusaders agreed to meet the Lions on the gridiron. A few days later, Temple University expressed interest in playing Albright, but they could only offer one date—the same as Susquehanna-Albright's game. Therefore, Athletic Director Gene Shirk was forced to turn down the Owls' proposal only to then hear from Susquehanna that the Crusaders wanted to cancel their tilt with Albright. Reasons for the decision? Susquehanna would be playing Temple that day!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT'S FOR YOU — WE'RE GOING TO MISS SEEING YOU AROUND HERE NEXT TERM."



"Sorry, Owl, but I've got a game with the Crusaders on that same day!"

Lycoming Sponsors Musical Competition

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition on May 9 and 10, 1963. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. There will be representatives present from Capital Records, Inc., Penn World Attractions, and others to be announced later. Prizes will consist of \$950 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items. This is an excellent opportunity for a college group to become recognized. Applications and information may be obtained from your director of student activities or by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Deadline for application will be March 15, 1963.

Mohn . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ing estates and in the Estate Planning field. Now that he has retired from business, he has prepared the thesis which he wants every Albrightian to read carefully. This thesis will begin in our next issue of "The Albrightian."

Opportunities Open Overseas

International Travel Center Reveals 1963 Student Work-Travel Program

In a brochure sent to college and university placement directors throughout the country this week, the International Student Travel Center outlined a stepped-up program for student work and travel abroad in 1963. Among the innovations offered for the summer ahead will be job opportunities outside of Western Europe, travel grants, and a two-way exchange program whereby ISTC members can obtain travel expense reductions by providing work or room and board for foreign students visiting the U. S.

The goal of the ISTC, the booklet points out, is to provide stimulating work, study and travel experience abroad as an essential part of education and a means of furthering good will. In the past both students (ages 16-35) and teachers (no age limit) have participated in such programs, which include paying

jobs, orientation seminars and tours.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Spanish work camp to \$190 a month in a West Germany factory.

ISTC members are at liberty to make their own travel arrangements or sign up for a seminar program that includes low-cost jet transportation and tours. ISTC travel this year will be handled by SITA. Founded in 1933 as the Students International Travel Association, SITA is one of the largest and most experienced travel organizations in the world. More than

25,000 persons from 50 states and 46 foreign countries have participated in SITA trips. SITA travel grants up to \$500 are available to ISTC members.

One of the more extensive European tours ISTC has planned, in collaboration with SITA, is the Road-to-Rome Seminar, a 21-day, 7 country tour that precedes the job assignments. This year, for the first time, there will also be a Middle East Seminar in Israel. Round trip jet travel to Tel Aviv will include stopovers in Rome and Paris. A two-day seminar in Tel Aviv on the culture and history of the region will be followed by a five-day tour of Israel and a month's work on a Kibbutz.

The brochure, "STUDENT PASSPORT FOR WORK, CULTURE AND KNOWLEDGE ABROAD," can be obtained by sending 20¢ to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

IIE Will Accept Applications For Overseas Study

An opportunity to combine vacation travel abroad with six weeks at a European summer school is available to qualified American students through the Institute of International Education. Applications for study at three British universities and two Austrian schools, during July and August, 1963, are now being accepted by IIE.

The three British programs offer a choice of subjects and periods which may be studied at the appropriate university concerned. Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of 17th century England will be the course at the University of Oxford; a study of British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 will be presented at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Courses for all three sessions are designed for graduate students and teachers but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply. The British Summer Schools fee of \$254 covers full tuition, room and board.

A high point of the two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg Music Festival, including one opera, one concert and Hofmannsthal's drama "Everyman."

At the Salzburg Summer School, at Salzburg-Klessheim, Austria, emphasis will be placed on German language study. Attendance at one of the several German language courses is mandatory. Other courses in art, music, economics and politics will be taught in English. Besides the opportunity to attend the music festival, a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg and the vicinity will be available to the students.

The fee for the entire program, including room, board and tuition, as well as festival tickets, is \$245.

to deserve a book-length satire. In "Twisted Tales from Shakespeare" Dr. Armour mocks the learned attitudes of many textbooks by using quotes hilariously out of context. Strangely enough many students report that reading this lampoon improved their grades on English Lit. exams. The "book of humor" often succeeds where other methods don't.

Sometimes it is the deliberate aim of the satirist to point out the inconsistencies and fallacies of some idea or movement. This was Dr. Armour's purpose in writing "It All Started with Marx", the only book-length lampoon of Russian history and Communism. It has been translated into many languages and caused quite an explosion in West Germany. Even the Kremlin bought a copy. In spite of its humorous approach, the book was very carefully researched and is used as a textbook in many colleges.

Dr. Armour feels that his experience with light verse (over 5,000 poems) helped him to become a more concise writer of prose. Poetry spotlights the individual and demands a sense of texture. He urges all prospective writers to try their hand at reading and writing verse.

The best way to become a writer is not to rely on writing courses, but to get experience outside of class on various school publications. The writer must develop the habit of choosing his own topic and sticking to his own deadline.

Richard Armour Reveals Title of Forthcoming Book

By Miriam Youngerman

"Adolescence is the world's longest lasting disease. It is not fatal to the patient, but often is to those around him." So Dr. Richard Armour, noted humorist and satirist, characterizes the newest subject to attract his prolific pen. His twenty-fourth book, "Through Darkest Adolescence," to be published this fall touches lightly on such teenage problems as cars, parties, school, acne, smoking, drinking, and sex. The material for the book was provided by memories of the author's own teenage and those of his children, now aged 19 and 21.

Capping one of the busiest periods in his 25-year writing career, Dr. Armour will also publish another book this March. "The Medical Muse, or What to Do Until the Patient Comes" is a collection of light verse featuring humor on the doctor-patient relationship. Dr. Charles Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic provided the book's introductory note.

"The job of a satirist is not to admire, but to look for weaknesses; he leaves praise to others." This explains the somewhat irreverent attitude Dr. Armour takes toward his literary parodies. He can have the greatest regard for a writer, but still subject his work to merciless satire. In fact, he feels that parody is a form of praise, because only the writings of a well-known author with a distinctive style lend themselves to the art of parody.

Only Shakespeare is great enough

requirements.

- The number of required courses in religion will be reduced from four courses to three and the number of credit hours for the course will be increased from two to three credit hours.
- And finally, there will be a reduction in the required work in social sciences from nine to six credits.

In conclusion, Dean Hellerich made this statement concerning the changes made in pursuance of the course of general studies, "The purpose of the revision was to strengthen and enrich our commitments to the liberal arts tradition. Basically, the program is interested in broadening the program of general studies and the strengthening of "the area of concentration."

Dean Describes Courses

'Area Of Concentration' Replaces Major System

By Marc Wallace

In a personal interview with Dean Mahlon Hellerich, this reporter was informed of three major changes in the Albright curriculum of general studies beginning with the fall semester of 1963. These changes are as follows: the program of general studies will be broadened to include work in fine arts and non-western civilizations, the major-minor classification in the upper level years will be replaced by a so called "area of concentration," this providing more intensive specialization for the student, and the minimum number of

credit hours required for graduation will be reduced from 128 to 123 so as to standardize the course load of most students to six courses per semester, including physical education.

In summarizing the changes which will take place in the program of general studies the Deans specifically emphasized these specific course revisions.

- The course in History of Civilization in order to provide an opportunity for each student to learn about non-western civilization.
- All freshman students will

be required to take a course in both art and music fundamentals.

3. The introductory course in religion will be reorganized and an increased number of electives in the religion course will be made available.

4. All students striving for an A.B. or B.S. in Economics will have an option in meeting their science and mathematics requirement by either electing a laboratory science or a course in Natural Science Fundamentals.

5. All students will have an option in meeting their social science requirement in that they may take any of the following courses: Psychology 201, Political Science 201, and Sociology 201.

6. All students will have an option in fulfilling their philosophy requirement in that they may take a course in General Ethics or one in Philosophy.

7. And, finally, there will be an addition of a mathematics requirement to the program in home economics.

In order to make these changes in general studies available to the student, the Dean stated that there will be certain minor readjustments of our present curriculum procedure. These adjustments are as follows:

- All two credit courses will be eliminated, thus enhancing the status of all courses in the eyes of all students.
- The required course in speech will be reduced to one semester, but will be a three credit minor.
- All students can now discharge all or part of their foreign language obligations by passing a school-offered proficiency test.
- The course of History of Civilization will be worth four credits to make available an adequate amount of time for instruction in the expanded portion of the course.
- The course in general studies will become less rigid because of the increasing number of choices which students can make in fulfilling various

Temple University Instructors To Begin Courses Next Week

Courses sponsored by Temple University in conjunction with Albright College will begin the new semester next week. The evening program which is taught by Temple instructors is held on the Albright campus.

Registration for the program was held in the administration building last night from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Various courses are offered in the program which

is administered under the extension service of Temple.

Among the educators who will be participating are Dr. Paul Komisar, associate professor of education who will offer courses in his field; Dr. Herman C. Kranzer, associate professor of early childhood and elementary education, will offer a course in elementary school science.

Courses of business and society and economic principles will be instructed by Dr. Arthur J. D. Cook, associate professor of management. Courses in psychology will be taught by Dr. James F. Adams, assistant professor of psychology.

The instructors involved represent the Colleges of Education, Liberal Arts, and Business Administration at Temple University.

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