

## Freshmen-Sophomores Release Dance Plans

### Bailey, Marino Appointed As Co-chairmen

Larry Elliot and his ten piece orchestra have been signed to appear at the Freshman-Sophomore dance on Friday, February 19. Harold Bailey and Michael Marino, Sophomore-Freshman class vice presidents respectively, have been named co-chairmen of the program which is scheduled for the fieldhouse.

The orchestra, which last appeared at VMI, in addition to its ten members has a vocalist and a three quarter hour variety show.

#### Subcommittees

Some subcommittee chairmen have also been named and with their committees will be responsible for the jobs they assume.

### Order Of Registration Changed Due To Exams

Plans for next Wednesday's registration have been announced by College registrar, Anna R. Benninger.

The registration program will be held in the field house from 8:00 A.M. to noon. In order to facilitate students taking afternoon exams, freshmen will be asked to register during the first hour of the program; sophomores during the second hour; juniors during the third hour; and seniors during the fourth hour.

No significant schedule changes are planned for the second semester of the 1959-60 academic year.

#### Cooperation

Miss Benninger asks that the student body cooperate fully during registration so that it can be accomplished with a minimum of effort and confusion, and the utmost efficiency. It was further announced that the field house is again being used to correct the over crowding problem which has existed during the years that Krause Hall was being used for registration purposes.

able for the jobs they assume. The following is a list of those people already appointed: Bonnie Burns '62, publicity; George Wilson '62, tickets; decorations, Barry Parney '62; and refreshments, Gerry Moyer '62.

#### Highlights

The semi-formal dance will be held from 8:30 to 12:00 at a cost of \$2.00 per couple. Highlights of the intermission will be the variety show and the crowning of the Freshman Queen. Walter Hangen, '63 will serve as master of ceremonies.

Election of the queen will be made by the freshman class. President Samuel Richardson '63 will appoint five freshmen men who will select five women who will make up the court. The class will then elect one of the five to reign as queen.

#### Precedent

President William Vogt '62, sophomore president has said that he hopes this dance may establish a precedent of continuing Freshman-Sophomore dances. The dance is being financed from the treasuries of the two classes.

## Stuart Chase Will Be Guest Speaker At Tomorrow's Community Convocation

### Parents, Students And Friends Invited To Chapel Dedication

The Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel Auditorium will be dedicated on Sunday, February 7. Parents, friends, and the entire college family are invited to attend the chapel service at 10:45 a.m., luncheon at 12:30 p.m., the Dedication Service at 3:00 p.m., and the accommodation supper at 5:00 p.m.

The sermon for the chapel service will be delivered by the Rev. William R. Marlow, '49, college chaplain.

Dr. Herman W. Kaebnick, bishop of the Eastern Area of the EUB Church, will deliver the dedication message. Sharing in this service will be Dr. Harry V. Masters, college President, Rev. Mr. Marlow, representatives of the Board of Trustees, members of the faculty and student body, and representatives from the church and community.

All campus buildings will be open immediately following the luncheon and after the dedication service. Student guides will conduct the tours in each of the buildings.



Stuart Chase

### Economist To Give 'Guide' At Annual Dinner Meeting

Stuart Chase will be the featured speaker at tomorrow's Community Convocation. It will be the sixth annual convocation for citizens of Reading and Berks County. Chase's topic, "Guides to Straight Thinking," will be presented at the 6:30 dinner meeting in the dining hall. Students may hear the speech over the public address system in the lobby of the dining hall.

An independent liberal in politics, Chase has had an important influence on the consumer movement, the study of semantics and communication, the good neighbor policy with Latin America through his book on Mexico, the policy of soil conservation in his book *Rich Land, Poor Land* published during the New Deal, and the New Deal in government itself.

#### Background

Born in New Hampshire, educated at MIT and Harvard, Chase became a CPA and entered his father's accounting firm in Boston. Soon, however, he decided that he would rather write his own books than audit the books of other people's businesses. He began writing about economics from the point of view of the consumer and made use of his accounting experiences in such works as "The Tragedy of Waste," "Your Money's Worth," "Idle Money, Idle Men," "Where's the Money Coming From," "Tomorrow's Trade," and "The Economy of Abundance." Other titles as "The Tyranny of Words," "Mexico: Democracy Under Pressure," "Operation Bootstrap in Puerto Rico" and "A Generation of Industrial Peace," a report on

(Continued on Page Two)

## Shriners Present Trophy To Pretzel Bowl Victors

During half time of the Albright, Franklin & Marshall basketball game, January 6, the Rajah Temple Shriners presented the College with the Pretzel Bowl Trophy and a picture.

The Albright Lions routing the right to the trophy by earning the same Diplomats of F&M 48-14, during the Shrine Pretzel Bowl Game November 21.

#### Portrait By Dietz

The picture, presented by Lone Star Dietz, former Albright football coach, is of the late Pop Kelchner,

Albright sports pioneer and coach.

Presentation of both the trophy and picture were made by Marvin T. Thomas, Potentate of the Rajah Temple Shriners, Dr. Harry V. Masters, college president, James Doremus and Gerald Bricker, both seniors, accepted the trophy for the college.

Bricker and Doremus were co-captains of the Albright squad, which not only captured the Pretzel Bowl game, but also the Middle Atlantic Conference football championship.

## Fifteen Eligible For Graduation

Fifteen will receive undergraduate degrees at Commencement exercises, January 29. Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich will offer the main address, and will present the candidates to Dr. Harry V. Masters, president, who will confer the degrees. Dr. Gerald G. Hottenstein will welcome the graduates to the Alumni Association of Albright College.

Those eligible to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree are: Robert Brown, social science; Robert Nagle, psychology; Edward Sweltzer, history; and James Swartz, political science. The bachelor of science degree in economics will be awarded to James Doremus, general business; and Carol Weber, accounting.

Nine are candidates for the bachelor of science degree including five women in the cooperative nursing plan with Reading Hospital. Nurses receiving the Bachelor of Science degrees are: Jacqueline Baughman, Nancy Francis, Nora Lee Lloyd, Evelyn Neuberger, and Jeanne Phillips. Others to receive this degree are: Marian Hutchins, mathematics; Christ Kraras, mathematics; Dean Kriebel, mathematics; and Ronald Reichardt, biology-chemistry.

## Chapel Regulations To Be Established

The Rev. William R. Marlow, college chaplain, has given notice of some of the regulations concerning chapel attendance and the use of the new Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel Auditorium which will be put into effect during the second semester. Students will attend chapel services on Tuesdays and assemblies on Thursdays for the most part. There will be no assembly, Thursday, February 4, because of the special dedication service planned for Sunday morning, February 7.

The chapel can be easily converted into an auditorium for assemblies because all the religious accoutrements such as the pulpit can be removed from the chancel to make room for a stage. The procedure of assigning seats to the students will have to be reverted to because of the size of the student body.

Meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be served only at 12:10 with waiter service after chapel, beginning with the inception of the services in the new chapel during the second semester. Tickets for students who wish to have dinner with their families in the dining hall after the dedication services, February 7, are still available in the public relations office.

## Mu Dance Concludes Fall Social Calendar

The Phi Beta Mu sorority will present "una sera italiana" for its annual rush dance tonight at Green Valley Country Club. The Coronets will provide music from 8:30 to 11:30. All freshmen and transfer women have been invited to attend.

Marian Hutchins, '60, vice president, is general dance chairman, with Patricia Cush, '60, MaryAnn Morse, '62, and Lyn Sharpless, '62, serving on the committee.

Tonight's dance concludes the fall social calendar for the local sororities and fraternities.

#### PLAY YOUR PART

Petitions will be circulated by members of Student Council concerning the State Sales Tax on college textbooks.

Be sure to read, then sign a petition on this issue backed by your Student Council.



Shown above are the principal persons involved in the official presentation of the Pretzel Bowl trophy to Albright College. To the left is a portrait of the late Charles "Pop" Kelchner as it was painted by former Albright grid coach, William "Lone Star" Dietz and presented by the Shriners. Pictured left to right are Harrison Peck of the Shriners who was the associate director of the 1959 Pretzel Bowl; the portrait of Kelchner; Marvin T. Thomas, Potentate of the Rajah Temple of Shriners, presenting the Pretzel Bowl football trophy to football co-captains, Gerry Bricker and Jim Doremus; and college president Harry V. Masters. The presentation was made during the intermission of the recent Albright-Franklin & Marshall basketball game in the fieldhouse.

### Calendar

**Friday, January 15**  
 9:00 p.m.—Mu Dance—Green Valley  
**Saturday, January 16**  
 6:30 p.m.—Annual Community Convocation — Dining Hall—Stuart Chase  
**Sunday, January 17**  
 7:30 p.m.—Vespers — Chapel—Vance Dimmick  
**Monday, January 18**  
 4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Teel 205  
 7:30 p.m.—Student Prayer Group —Chapel  
 Fraternity Meetings  
 Sorority Meetings  
**Tuesday, January 19**  
 11:10 a.m.—Chapel for Jr. and Soph.—Rev. Mr. Harold Flood, Holy Cross Methodist  
 4:00 p.m.—Student Council — Teel 203  
 7:30 p.m.—Y Program — Krause Hall  
**Wednesday, January 20**  
 8:00 a.m.—Registration—Phys. Ed. Building  
 1:10 p.m.—Final Examinations begin  
**Wednesday, February 3**  
 8:10 a.m.—Chapel Resume  
 12:00 p.m.—Daywomen Council—Blue Room  
 7:30 p.m.—Skull and Bones—Science Hall—204  
 Midweek Vespers—Chapel  
 8:00 p.m.—I.R.C.—Teel—205  
**Thursday, February 4**  
 11:30 a.m.—Junior Class Meeting—Krause Hall  
 7:30 p.m.—K.T.X.—Teel—205  
 Domino Club—White Chapel  
**Friday, February 5**  
 7:30 p.m.—Daywomen's Dance—Krause Hall

### Refreshing Pause Is Planned By Y Group

Take a break and relax! Since it has been proved by independent laboratory research that long periods of concentrated study will tend to produce fatigue, sometimes known as "tired blood", the combined Y has set aside some of your time for a Final Fling. January 19, Krause Hall will be open, 7:30-9 p.m.  
 Continuous cartoons, cards, checkers, and any other games that interest your fancy will make this short time spent away from the books, restful and invigorating. For the hungry element, there will be food as well as fun. Wear your study clothes. Don't dress up. A prize will be awarded the most studiously dressed merrymaker.

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## EUB Church Book Printed

Newest addition to the Church's literature is "Evangelical United Brethren Churches Calendar" by Dr. Raymond M. Veh, Editor of BUILDERS. The unique 100-page book is just off the presses of the Church's eastern publishing house at Harrisburg, Pa.

### Purposes

Planned as an attractive item for Evangelical United Brethren Church members it will particularly give new members an insight into the great denomination to which they are giving allegiance. Sunday school pupils and catechumens will find it informative and helpful in enlarging their concepts of the extent of the denomination.

### Description

The book pictures fifty-five selected churches, new and older, large and small, urban and rural, with descriptions of the architecture, background history, and congregational activity. These alternate with blocked calendar pages, for writing in dates and data. With the four-color cover and spiral binding it is a thing of beauty.

## Service Fraternity Inducts Brothers

The Mu Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity inducted twelve pledges, Tuesday.

Those entering the fraternity are: Kenneth Miller, '63; Morgan Reinbold, '63; Walter Schriener, '63; Stan Huyett, '63; Bruce Weissman, '63; Robert Rufe, '62; Michael Dolfman, '63; Leonard Seltzer, '63; Steven Newman, '63; Neal Judas, '63; Irving Strauss, '63; Ahto Kaljulaid, '60; Joel Kirschner, '63; and Harvey Mathison, '63.

### Pledge Projects

These pledges accomplished projects in fund raising, car wash, campus well digging, stadium clean-up, cloak rooms at basketball games, clean-up at the Blind Association, Civil Defense, dry run for Community General Hospitals as well as other minor projects.

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## English Club Severs Ties

At its October meeting, the Rho Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta disaffiliated from the National English Fraternity to form an independent club. The new society is called the Scriblerus Club. It retains the same officers, with a new constitution.

The next meeting will be on January 14 at 7:30 in Teel 204.

The following people were inducted at the meeting of December 10: Kathryn Bailey, '62; Lenore Barth, '62; Peter Bazovsky, '61; Eleanore Diehl, '61; Mary Jane Foreman, '61; Peggy Friendenberg, '62; Ruth Hansen, '60; Gregory Harbaugh, '62; Marilyn Hogg, '61; Edith Koch, '61; Karen Kunkel, '62; Robert Schiaffino, '62; Alice Williams, '61 and Beverly Yanich, '61.

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## Group Analyzes Lack Of Concern

It was partly the problem of a lack of concern for the world beyond the campus that brought 3,700 under-graduate, graduate, and seminary students together at the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission held from December 27, 1959 to January 2, 1960, at Ohio University. It was estimated that approximately half of those students attending the conference were from foreign countries, while the other half included residents of almost every state.

The theme of the conference centered about a series of discussions pertaining to the "Study and Involvement on Strategic Frontiers." Key speakers at the conference were drawn from all over the world. Dr. Martin Luther King, leader of a bus-boycott in Montgomery, Alabama, protesting the abuse of Negro rights, addressed one group on the problem of racial tensions. Dr. Kermit Eby, professor of Social Sciences, University of Chicago, lectured and discussed technological upheaval, while Bishop Lesslie Newbigen, Bishop of the church of South India, presented the religious relationship to strategic frontiers. The problems of New Nationalism, Communism, and others were also presented as living challenges.

The presence of beatniks and professional atheists stood as a challenge to the Christian purpose of the conference.

The conference, sponsored by the Commission on World Mission of the new National Student Christian Federation which includes the local campus branch of YM-WCA, encompassed members in 74 countries.

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## Stuart Chase

(Continued from Page One)

labor management relations in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

In his book, *Guide to Straight Thinking*, Chase combines his interest in the consumer and in semantics. The *Library Journal* calls it "a popularized and entertaining study of applied logic for the consumer of ideas," in which "he draws on his immense range of knowledge in contemporary social sciences to sharpen our wits about the political, social and economic changes we have lived through, and . . . drive home the dangers of polarized thinking . . . The general approach is so simple, livid and compelling that one keeps watching to see if there will be any over-simplifying. There is not."

Chase's latest book, "Some Things Worth Knowing," deals with what he calls "generalism." A "generalish" is, naturally, the opposite of a specialist, and while specialists are "invaluable" to all of us, "they see only the trees, sometimes only the twigs under the trees." What we need, says Mr. Chase, is "the power to see the woods." One critic noted that the book is "a once-over lightly coverage of the creation and everything that has happened since. It is comprehensive not in the sense of being a catch-all of information, but in the literal sense of grasping a concept and holding it up for the reader's inspection and enlightenment. Its range extends from the universe to Miss Universe.

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and

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

# By the Bend of the River Schmoogers

By CAROLE FLANAGAN

During the holiday vacation I was fortunate to receive an interview with Aileen DeChant, a vivacious journalist and lecturer in the Berkis area, who recently completed a world tour which included a visit to Lambaréné, Gabon, in French Equatorial Africa, the home of the world-famous mission hospital of Albert Schweitzer.

The background and work of this remarkable man of the 20th century has always fascinated me. How a brilliant organist, musician, theologist and philosopher, at the age of 30, could turn his back on the dazzling rewards the world might have offered him, and become a jungle physician, seems incomprehensible to a financially and culturally conscious world.

### Surroundings

Through my interview I learned that the living conditions which surround Dr. Schweitzer are as self-contained, humble and virtuous as "le grand docteur" himself. Lambaréné, the site of the "Hospital du Docteur Schweitzer", is a small, typical native village in Gabon, which is a territory in French Equatorial Africa. Winding along the shore of Lambaréné is the Ogowé River upon which native "Pirague" boats travel, transporting patients to and from the village hospital. It is by this same river and by these same boats that many visitors come to see Dr. Schweitzer and his hospital. I was surprised to learn that the doctor, personally greets his visitors. Because he speaks German and French fluently, but little English, a Dutch nurse acts as his interpreter to English-speaking visitors. As a visitor to Lambaréné, one is free to wander about the village. One may visit the famous native hospital, the hospital for white residents in Gabon, or the leper colony which is set apart from the other two hospitals by a vast jungle forest. One thousand individuals live within the areas under Dr. Schweitzer's care. Behind the native hospital is a fifteen acre garden in which vegetables and various crops are raised to provide food for the village. The natives, along with the doctor, plant, cultivate and harvest the crops. They also construct huts and do all the necessary labor in Lambaréné. A remarkable fact is that despite all his medical work, the doctor still finds time to help out wherever he is needed.

### Privilege

As a visitor to Lambaréné, Mrs. DeChant had the privilege of being Dr. Schweitzer's dinner guest at each evening meal during her stay in the village. After dinner the doctor usually reads a Scripture passage and then entertains his friends and staff with a short musical concert (one selection usually from Bach) which he performs on a piano-organ type instrument which he built in his "spare time". After the music hour is completed, he makes his usual nightly visit to the hospitals and then retires to his simple, unadorned bedroom-study in which he works well into the night on his books and correspondence. For a man of eighty-five years, Dr. Schweitzer's strength and endurance seem to increase with the rate of work which is constantly accumulating.

The expense of maintaining a na-

tive hospital and community for a thousand persons is a laborious and financially consuming task. Much financial support comes from the generous contributions of visitors and friends throughout the world. A fund foundation in New York City, the *Albert Schweitzer Fellowship*, annually sends support to the native doctor. The Reverend George Creitz of Easton, formerly a Reading resident, who is currently visiting Dr. Schweitzer, has contributed tremendously to the financial support of Lambaréné by lecturing on his visits to the village hospital and then sending the proceeds of these lectures directly to Dr. Schweitzer.

Dr. Schweitzer's fervent love of life is clearly shown in his affection for animals. Dogs, cats, fawns, antelopes and jungle parrots occupy the living quarters of the doctor and his ten assistants. The antelopes are so tame that they enjoy licking visitors' hands and wrists for the salty flavor present on the skin.

One might wonder why this primitive atmosphere is permitted when many twentieth century conveniences could lessen the work of the people in Lambaréné. The fact is that Dr. Schweitzer believes in keeping things, as much as possible, on a level with the culture of the people. The trust and faith of these natives depend on the tenderness, closeness in spirit and concern the doctor gives to them. The primitive atmosphere is actually a wealthy one in spirit.

### Interview

On the eve of one's departure from Lambaréné, one is granted a twenty minute personal interview with Dr. Schweitzer. In the twenty minutes Mrs. DeChant spent with him, a few of the many facets of the doctor's personality were divulged. Through an interpreter, Mrs. DeChant asked the doctor what has been his greatest experience in life. Pondering a moment, he responded, "hearing a native patient thank me for curing him". In another request, Mrs. DeChant asked if he would send a message back with her to her home town. This request was graciously turned down! The doctor told her he couldn't write a message to people he never knew or met. To attempt to compose a message would take much time and thought, and time the doctor had little of. The humility and sincerity in the answers to her questions belong to a selfless and truly dedicated man—

"The only way out of today's misery is for people the world over to become worthy of each other's trust."

A. S.

? \* % "SHRDLU . . . 1/4 - - \*

I'm grateful to the printers Who work beneath this roof . . . The men who run the linotypes, And those who read the proof.

They follow to the letter My every intellection, Accounting for this column's Astonishing perfection . . .

Their pride in doing things correct Have saved me from the terrors Of faulty spelling, slips of pen, And typographic errors (".

—Newman

By WILLIAM SALANECK

In the United States today, there are approximately 190 million people. Of this number, about 110 million smoke a tobacco of one sort or another. Some indulge in cigarettes, some in cigars, and even some . . . in homemade corn silkers. I think smokers can generally be put into four main classifications.

Type number one, the Accomplished Smoker, is about the second largest of the four groups. To this group belongs the guy who has been smoking for years. He knows all the tricks there are in inhaling, exhaling and even doing both at the same time. He can flip ashes off the end of his butt with his little-finger fingernail. Not only can he eat, drink, and play the tuba while smoking, but he can open his yap and yawn with the cigarette dangling daintily from the sticky edge of his lower lip. He's not the type who goes out on a crusade to convert nonsmokers to smoking, but merely sits back, with his 200 pound Lapland retriever in the den and enjoys blowing smoke rings from his nose.

### First-time Smoker

The second, and most probably the smallest group is that of the First-time Smoker. To this group belongs the young lad who sneaks into the bathroom with a pack of cigarettes and a can of spray deodorant, opens the windows, and stands in front of the mirror to enjoy his first "weed". Sometimes driven to desperation by adults who don't want him to grow up and smoke, the first-timer sneaks out behind the barn and "rolls his own" from whatever is at hand, namely, dry leaves or cornsilk. This may not be as "good" as the real thing, but for a few minutes he is in his glory as he strolls back and forth tapping his ashes here and there. It is the biggest comedy hit of the year, when the first-timer finally decides to try smoking in public. He sits back, big and strong, while he eyes the clumsily held cigarette in his sweaty hand. His butt is not only wet from his nervous perspiration, but he has inadvertently slobbered all over the back two inches of it. In time, he too becomes a pro.

### Sneaky Smoker

The third group, the Sneaky Smokers, has in its numbers the athlete smoker in training, the quitters and the henpecked husbands. The guy belonging to this group has some reason that he doesn't want people to know he's smoking, but has that uncontrollable urge to take a drag now and then. The lucky fellow who is finally quitting, makes up by far the most of this group. Weak-minded athletes and henpecked husbands, although being comically-sneaky smokers, make up only a drop in the bucket of this aggregation. In crowded bus terminals, in supermarkets of any place where congenial folk gather, one can hear someone bragging about quitting smoking. He says something like, "Yes sir, I've finally done it. Quit smoking, I did. I'll never touch another smoke again. No sir, never, not on your life I won't. . . . Say buddy, ya' got a match?" as he slinks off to have one last drag, in private.

The fourth and largest group is that of the Scientific Smoker. He goes crazy over mile-long filters, breathing paper and mountain-fresh menthol smoke. Although aware of the dangers of smoking, the scientific smoker bases his thoughts on the tobacco company's advertisements. Sure, Brand "A" has less tar and nicotine and Brand "B" has more tobacco to filter out atomic isotopes and all that sort of "rot", but the new brand "Jackasses," with dimethylnaphthalene, is so good that it filters out everything including the smoke. As a matter of fact, it's none non flammable, you can't even light it. This guy is the crusader. He goes out and tries to con-



"YES I KNOW YOU HAVE THE SAME ANSWERS AS SMITH — YOUR ANSWERS ARE WRONG BECAUSE YOU TOOK A DIFFERENT TEST!"

# Our Own American Nazis

By STAN MICHALAK

While most Americans are looking with disapproval at what seems to be a new outburst of anti-semitism and Nazism in West Germany, few seem to realize that our own nation contains in its midst, anti-semites and bigots of no mean amount of influence.

Most of our professional anti-semites and racial supremacists are backed by huge business and financial interests. They spend their time writing pamphlets which claim that brotherhood, integration, and minority rights are alien to the American way of life. By using patriotic and at times chauvinistic symbols such as the cross, flag, and constitution, these preachers of hate veil themselves in a cloth of respectability.

Without a doubt America's most infamous Nazi or fascist is the dishonorable Gerald K. Smith. As president of the Christian Nationalist Crusade, Mr. Smith carries the banner of pure one hundred per cent Americanism. Smith sees in every philosophy or idea different from his own some mystic, secret Jewish plot. One of his pamphlets, *The Jewish Plot to Steal the World*, gives the impression that the entire world is just about in financial bondage to the state of Israel. He and his organization has viewed labor unions, social security unemployment compensation, the minimum wage, Fair Employment Practices, commissions, school and public transportation, integration, the United Nations, UNESCO as Jewish-socialist plots to destroy American independence and free enterprise. A few short years ago, Mr. Smith was a strong supporter of Senator McCarthy and his communist "witch hunts". He presently

vert everyone to the new invigorating American pastime, smoking.

Despite recent discoveries, these smoking groups continue to grow. Recently a law was passed in Peru to forbid children under six years of age to smoke in public. The smokers will continue to grow in number and in a few years we'll have many more types and classifications of smokers, yes, even the dead class, all because of the new slogan that the cigarette companies have now come up with. "Cancer is good for you!"

\*Footnote — dimethylnaphthalene (formula=C<sub>10</sub>H<sub>8</sub>(CH<sub>3</sub>)<sub>2</sub>), Mol. Wt. —156.22, Density, g/ml=1.016). Handbook of Chemistry and Physics —Fortieth edition Chemical Rubber Publishing Co., 2310 Superior Ave. N. E., Cleveland, Ohio (1958)

looks to and lauds Senator Harry Goldwater of Arizona as the standard bearer of pure Americanism in the Congress of the United States.

Mervin K. Hart, a bit less extreme than Gerald K. Smith, is probably America's second-most-perpetrator of anti-semitism and racial hatred. Mr. Hart has been the perpetual head of an organization called *The National Economic Council*. Among the supporters of this organization are Irenee and Lammint DuPont, Shaffer Pen Company, Sears and Roebuck, the Union Carbide Company, and the Utica Life Insurance Company. Mr. Hart is unique in his attempts to tie the New Deal, Judaism, and the United Nations to the world communist movement. While Mr. Smith sees opposition in the form of Jewish plots, Mr. Hart sees things in terms of Communist plots. At a recent Senatorial hearing, Mr. Hart made the claim that of the 1,200 daily newspapers in this country, 1,170 were communist infiltrated and run. Among these communist journals he included the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, and the *Times Herald*. Hart would favor sending the Negroes back to Africa, the Jews to Israel, the Poles to Poland, the Italians to Italy, the Puerto Ricans to Puerto Rico and all other minority groups to their homelands. Only the white-Anglo-Saxon Protestants should be allowed to stay on this hallowed ground.

### Deception

But what is the purpose of this? Were these men "crackpots" or lunatics there would be no reason to write about them. But these two wealthy groups when allied with the American Medical Association, the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the National Association of Manufacturers, and other right-wing groups have been able to block much-needed legislation to raise the level of our public facilities. Americans stand in need of public housing, urban renewal, medical attention, highways, integrated schools, parks, school construction, and other necessities because these small but wealthy groups have influence much greater than their actual weight. Before we cast stones at our German neighbors, we should be sure that our own Nazis are not daily influencing us under a guise of respectability. No one would deny anyone's right to be anti-semitic or anti-Negro. It's the deceptive means of influencing others to agree with them that some of us oppose.

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Published by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Marian Hutchins, '60	Editor-In-Chief
Rachel Hinman, '60	Business Manager
Steven Lipkins, '61	Editorial Assistant
Sandra Zakrisson, '60	Feature Editor
Craig Leffler, '61	Sports Editor
Charles Kerschner, '63	Staff Photographer
Chaire Vogel, '60	Advertising Manager
April Fogoszew, '62	Circulation Manager

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# Lycoming Defeats Lion Wrestlers



## IN THE LION'S DEN



By Craig Leffler, Sports Editor

Too much time has passed in the basketball season already and nothing has of yet been mentioned in this corner about the fine showing of the Albright basketball contingent. This is merely due to the fact that only one issue of the *Albrightian* has come out since the season opened, not that the efforts of the court squad have gone unrecognized and unheralded by this reporter. On the contrary no basketball fan of Albright College could escape the deserved publicity which the team has been receiving because of its good play.

Isn't it coincidental that Albright should be doing as well in basketball this year as it has so far in view of the fine season the Lions had on the gridiron in 1959, or is it? Doesn't it seem strange that after having its best football season in twenty years Albright is also doing remarkably well in court circles? Considering that this is the Red and White's best beginning in years, at least the finest start for a Will Renken-coached Albright quintet, it does appear quite coincidental that both of these varsity clubs should blossom in the same year. Of course, the court season is still young and the Renkenmen have a great deal before them, but their early season success cannot be denied and it is far from being presumptuous to say that the Albright Lions have a good chance to gain a basketball title.

The basketball team has been boosted by the fine play of a large freshmen crop to go along with the ever-improving and experienced veterans. The football team also had a bumper crop of freshmen who combined their efforts with those of the veterans who were tired of losing. The efforts of the grid squad on offense and defense were outstanding as is the play of the present court team. Some fine players have been acquired from high school and the play of the experienced men has been more than rewarding. This reporter can't help feeling that the reason for Albright's athletic success this year might be due to several factors, one of which hasn't been mentioned yet. Does it seem foolish to say that part of the reason for Albright's athletic success this year could be attributed to a renewed vigor, a deep-seated determination to throw off the yoke of defeatism?

Now, in reference to the basketball team in particular, the play of certain individuals deserves specific attention. Lately Coach Renken has been starting Sam Preston and Tom Pearsall at guard, Charlie Smith and Stan Kaminski at forward, and Ken Van Dine at center. First line replacements include Ray Somerstad, Norm Ruttenburg, and Bob Holtzinger.

The play of Preston and Pearsall on defense is a show in itself as they continually harass the opponents with their ball-hawking. Pearsall is the big gun on offense, his 31 points against Hofstra being one of his latest efforts. Preston plays the third role in scoring and always the first role in assists. Van Dine is an example of the continually improving player. He is the "big" man, the rebounding mainstay, and second highest scorer.

Smith and Kaminski have returned to regular duty. Smith teams up with Preston and Pearsall in the ball-hawking maneuvers and delights in using the fast break. He and Kaminski aid Van Dine in the rebounding chores. Kaminski is again finding the range in shooting which made him Albright's second highest scorer the past two years. Somerstad and Ted Evans had starting berths earlier in the campaign.

### In Appreciation

This reporter now ends his tenure as the sports editor with much gratitude for the cooperation of the athletic staff and the administration which he has received in the past two semesters of 1959. He is indebted to his staff of capable and diligent reporters, Jim Adam, who will be the next sports editor, Patty Jo Brobst, Barbara Millar, and to Charles Kerschner, the staff photographer, for his fine sports action shots. In closing, it might be noted that this reporter considers it easy to write about athletic success such as Albright has been having and deems it a privilege to have had the opportunity to do so.

## Lion Scoring

	G	FG-ST	FM-FT	Reb	A	Pts	Ave.
Pearsall	6	46-113	38-45	23	9	130	21.6
Van Dine	6	22-50	32-49	83	4	76	13.6
Preston	6	22-50	9-15	23	19	53	8.8
Kaminski	6	15-40	5-8	21	7	35	5.8
Evans	6	16-46	2-4	14	5	34	5.8
Smith	6	12-32	8-13	17	16	32	5.3
Somerstard	6	5-27	13-20	38	2	23	3.8
Ruttenberg	4	5-15	2-2	4	0	12	3.0
McNeill	1	6-11	0-0	1	0	12	12.0
Holtzinger	4	1-10	4-5	16	0	6	1.5
Greene	3	2-8	0-2	7	2	4	1.3
Moylan	2	0-0	0-2	0	0	0	0.0

TOTALS  
ALBRIGHT 6 152-402 113-165 247 64 417 69.5  
OPONENTS 6 145-410 83-126 270 59 373 62.1

(KEY: G-games; FG-field goals; ST-shots tried; FM-fouls made; FT-fouls tried; Reb-rebounds; A-assists; Pts-points; Ave-average)

## Visitors Cop Every Match Except One

Albright College's wrestling team went down in defeat for the fifth straight time last Saturday when Lycoming toppled the Lion matmen, 29-5, in the 13th and Bern Field House.

Undeclared Lycoming, which now owns a 4-0 log for the season, left no doubt in anyone's mind that they are entitled to their unbeaten status, as they disposed of Coach Gerry Barger's matmen with little difficulty.

### Green Wins

From Albright's point of view, the only bright spot of the afternoon was the 137-pound clash when Ron Green pinned Bob Porter after four minutes and ten seconds. Green, who has yet to meet defeat in dual meet competition, used a head lock to dispose of his man.

Other than this, Lycoming held an iron-strong upper hand on the proceedings, registering no less than four pins and allowing Albright to earn only three individual points in the seven other matches.

### Lion Counters

In the 130-pound class Albright's John Poulos tallied two points in a takedown in the early moments of his tussle with Bill Kehring. Seconds later Kehring got out from under and went on to win.

Bill Vogt, at 167, was the only other Lion to get anything at all from Lycoming. Early in the third period of his match with Ed Reseki, Vogt engineered an escape, but lost a 5-1 decision.

The only other Red and White man who was not pinned was Mike Marino (123), who went down under a 9-0 decision to Lee Wolf, yielding a reversal and two near falls toward the end of his match.

### Lycoming Pins

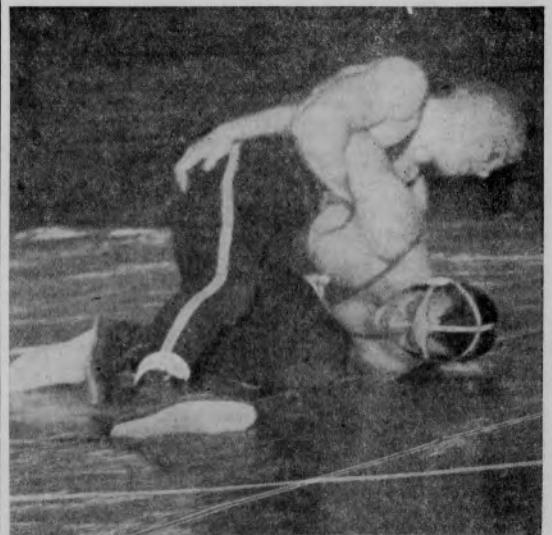
At the 147-pound level Lycoming's Bob Pac, leading by 6-0, pinned Ken Kistler with a cradle hold in 3:59. Jack Roessner (157) succumbed to a body press after five minutes and 47 seconds to Pete Dutrow. Bob Jones (177) half-nelsoned Bob Marsh into a pin in 6:18, and, in the heavyweight action, Tom Mumugh also used a half-nelson to defeat John Bailey.

## Intramural Sagers Continue Season

The men's intramural basketball set-up consists of two leagues, A and B, the first composed of five teams and the second of eight. The Zetas have dribbled to victory in rounding out the first half of A-league play, while the B-league has not yet reached its mid-mark. Still in the race for top honors are the Comets, Dorm, Pi Tau, and Zetas.

### Zetas Beat APO's

The most outstanding contest was the bout between A-leaguers APO and Zeta, each of whom approached the court with a 3-0 record. Gary Chapman and Gary Sheeler shared equally a 24-point tally to counterbalance the 18-point drive of APO's Jim Ream and bring the Zetas to a safe 50-34 victory. Games were played Dec. 7, 18, and 24, and Jan. 7, and 11. They are scheduled to resume after mid-semesters.



Lycoming's Pete Dutrow maintains his advantage over Jack Roessner in the 157-pound match of the dual wrestling meet last Saturday at the Albright Field House. Dutrow went on to win, pinning Roessner with a body press in five minutes and 47 seconds, Lycoming won, 29-5.

## Renkenmen Lose To Hofstra; Play In Hall Of Fame Tourney

Saturday, January 9, Hofstra's Dutchmen presented coach Will Renken's cubs their first setback in the Northern College Division of the MAC, when they outscored the Lions, 76-65, at Hempstead, New York.

Coach Bill van Breda Koff's men spurred into an early lead and then kept the Albrightians back a margin of eight, at 50-42, and then of twenty, when there were only seven minutes remaining in the game. At that time the Lions tried to close the difference fast but it was too large to shave.

Tommy Pearsall, a quick freshman member of the Red and White quintet, proved to be the Dutchmen's greatest threat as he netted thirteen field goals and five free throws for a total of thirty-one points. Other Albrightians who ended in the double figures were Charlie Smith, with eleven, and the 6-5 Albrightian center Ken Van Dine with ten.

### F&M Game

Previously, the Lions' improved defense paid off when they forced Franklin and Marshall to unleash the majority of their shots from outside the keyhole, January 6, in the Albright Fieldhouse. For three-quarters of the contest the Diplomat gunners, sparked by Jim Weinstein and Bob Baron, hit with uncanny accuracy, but the pair suddenly cooled off and so did the Dip's hopes for a victory. In this campaign the Red and White quintet was sparked by lively Sammy Preston, who made several key steals, passed off to set up some scoring plays, and registered nine points, and also by Stan Kaminski who led coach Renken's men point-wise with a total of sixteen.

### Albright Leads

F & M waged a good battle in the first half which saw the Lions holding a 40-33 advantage at intermission. Later the gap was closed to two points, then the Albrightians took over for good.

In the Hall of Fame Tournament the Lions won a consolation trophy, one of the four awarded, when they finished with a record of two wins and one loss. The defeat came in the first encounter when the Renkenites played Springfield to end up with a score of 74-73. In this contest, in which the losers led for al-

most three-quarters, Ken Van Dine collected 22 points to pace both teams.

The two victories came when Tom Pearsall scored first twenty-five and then twenty-nine points to lead the Red and White's individual point total while playing Middlebury and Amherst, respectively. Both battles ended with a twenty point margin, 90-65 for the former and 80-55 for the latter. Amherst was in contention throughout the first half, which ended with a Lion advantage, 34-24. Early in the second half Albright began to pull away, with Pearsall scoring twenty of his points after intermission.

## Won 9, Lost 3

- ALBRIGHT, 84; Gettysburg, 68
- ALBRIGHT, 63; W. Chester, 59
- ALBRIGHT, 56; Leb. Valley, 46
- ALBRIGHT, 74; Lafayette, 68
- ALBRIGHT, 77; Muhlenberg, 51
- Bucknell, 81; ALBRIGHT, 63
- Springfield, 74; ALBRIGHT, 73
- ALBRIGHT, 80; Amherst, 55
- ALBRIGHT, 90; Middlebury, 65
- ALBRIGHT, 83; F&M, 70
- Hofstra, 76; ALBRIGHT, 65
- ALBRIGHT, 83; E'bethtown, 80

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