

The Albrightian

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No. 25

AWS changes women's regulations; Women assigned new dormitories

A number of changes have been made by AWS concerning the women's regulations for the coming school year. The most important of these will be the elimination of signing out, the present procedure being replaced by a tagboard. The girl will simply place a tag on a hook under her name on the board when leaving the dorm, the color of the tag showing what curfew she is taking. In addition, "tag-out" time will be changed from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Curfew changes are as follows: for seniors and all women 21 years of age or older, there will be an automatic 12:00 midnight curfew on weekends and automatic 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Juniors, during the week, will have an automatic 11:00 p.m. curfew, with 3 12:00 mids per week. Friday and Saturday will be 1:00 a.m. curfew, with 10 2:00 a.m. permissions per semester.

Sophomores will also have an automatic 11:00 p.m. during the week, with 2 midnight permissions per week; on week-ends, an automatic 1:00 a.m., with 8 2:00 a.m. curfews per semester. Freshmen will

Westminster Choir To appear May 12

A concert of sacred music by the Chapel Choir of the world famous Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., and a fellowship supper planned in conjunction with the choir's appearance, Sunday, May 12, will conclude the Albright College cultural convocation series for 1967-68.

The public is invited to attend both events.

The Chapel Choir, comprised of young men and women in their first year of training at Westminster, will perform in the college's Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel beginning at 5 p.m.

The accommodation supper will be served in the Campus Center dining hall immediately following the choral concert.

Robert Simpson, associate professor of voice at Westminster, conducts the 40-voice Chapel Choir. A well known tenor in opera productions at Berkshire Music Festival and a former student of Dr. John Finley Williamson, the founder of Westminster Choir College, he holds both Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the college.

Westminster offers a four-year curriculum of musical and liberal arts courses leading to degrees in music and music education. Its graduates have assumed positions of musical leadership in churches and schools throughout the country.

have an 11:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday, with 1 midnight a week during second semester.

During first semester the freshmen week-end curfews will remain as they are now, with one 12:00 mid and one 1:00 a.m. Second semester they will have automatic 1:00 a.m. curfews over the week-end, with six 2:00 a.m. permissions a semester. On Sunday nights there will be an automatic 12:00 mid for all women.

These new regulations were approved by the AWS on April 25, 1968, and will go into effect in the fall of 1968.

There have been a few changes in the housing of students for 1968-1969. Women students will be housed in Selwyn, Teel, Walton, East, and South Halls. Men students will have Albright Court,

Smith and Crowell Halls.

There are two reasons for the change in women's dormitories from Smith and Crowell to Walton and East, according to Dean Weislogel. The first reason is for security. Better night security will be available because Walton and East are better lighted and closer to the center of the campus.

The second reason is that East Hall was designed especially for women students. It has a private lounge in the basement that will be open only to the resident women. Walton Hall will have one of its larger rooms converted into a private lounge for that dormitory.

Because of the increase of twenty-five to thirty additional freshmen men resident students next year, some of them may have to be housed in upper class dormitories.

Michener to be commencement speaker

Pulitzer prize winning novelist James A. Michener has been engaged to deliver the commencement address to this year's graduating class on June 2.



James Michener, Novelist

Harrie G. Burdan, Albright director of public information, stated that he expects to hear from the writer shortly concerning the exact speech topic.

Born in New York City in 1907, Michener was raised in Doylestown, Pa. When he was 14 he decided to travel across the United States, earning his way by assuming odd jobs. Although this proved to be a valuable experience, Michener decided to return to the East where he enrolled in the honors course at Swarthmore College.

He obtained further education at St. Andrews University, Scotland, and Harvard College and has been the recipient of honorary degrees from four colleges and universities. Michener will be awarded an honorary doctorate degree when he speaks at Albright.

During the years 1933-1941 he assumed teaching positions at the George School, a preparatory school near Philadelphia, Colorado State College of Education and Harvard. In 1941 he was offered the job of associate editor in the textbook department of the Macmillan Publishing Company, and it was in this capacity that he served until 1948.

Michener's stay at Macmillan was interrupted by World War II and from 1944-45 he was engaged in active duty with the Navy in the South Pacific.

From his wartime experiences in the Solomon Islands, Michener gained the resources to write "Tales of the South Pacific," for which he was awarded the Pulitzer prize for fiction in 1947. Shortly thereafter Rodgers, Logan and Hammerstein adapted this work into the musical "South Pacific."

The author of some 15 books, Michener has achieved perhaps the majority of his acclaim since the publication of "Hawaii" in 1959. This work, the 1964 "Caravans" and "The Source," published in 1965, occupied positions on best seller lists for months.

Michener's latest literary endeavor is entitled "Iberia: Spanish Travels and Reflections." This 818-page volume deals with Spanish history and includes his own impressions as a tourist in the country.

Often criticized for undertaking mammoth projects and treating them with inevitable superficiality, Michener is lauded equally as often for his vast reservoir of knowledge.

Rosenblum was given a fair chance to offer witnesses in his defense, and that Sexton did not act out of line during the proceedings.

Heine did agree with Rosenblum's concluding plea for a revamping of the rules.

Dean Weislogel defended himself and the Dorm Council from these and several other charges Rosenblum made.

Rosenblum was not only told informally by President Arthur Schultz as well as by Dean Weislogel of his impending trial but was also warned twice to clean his room before he was brought to Council.

Student council investigates dormitory council

Student Council passed two resolutions this week, one concerning the formation of a committee to investigate the Men's Dorm Council with a rider to include the Associated Women Students in the inquiry, and one to form a student committee to advise the administration on the tenure of a professor.

Gilbert Rosenblum instigated the resolution with his account of the treatment he received at the hands of the Dorm Council during a recent trial.

His charges were several. Rosenblum maintained that he was never informed of what the charge against him was before the trial, that during the trial Dean Louis Weislogel said in response to Rosenblum's request for an explanation of the charge, "We don't have to spell it out for you, do we?", and that the proceedings during the rest of the trial were unfair.

David Sexton, the dorm counselor who made the charge against Rosenblum and his roommate, was allowed to make his case and object to statements made by Rosenblum and his witnesses while Rosenblum allegedly was not accorded the same consideration. Rosenblum's witnesses supposedly were continually told to keep their testimonies short or risk being cut off.

During the trial Weislogel vouched for the character of Sexton, which Rosenblum called "analogous to having a mayor come in to a criminal case and vouch for the district attorney's character", because Rosenblum had attacked Sexton's character earlier in the trial. Weislogel also said that Rosenblum's conduct was impolite, a charge Rosenblum had made also against the Dean.

The charges and counter-charges came so fast and furiously that at one point President Mickey Mustokoff, rapping for order, yelled, "This has become a farce!" After order and a degree of lucidity returned, Council then voted to set up a committee to investigate the Dorm Council.

The second resolution passed



Gil Rosenblum addresses Student Council as President Mickey Mustokoff and Secretary Karen Masonheimer observe.

reads, "Since it is the students who come into contact with the faculty as teachers, they are in a position to make judgments on an instructor's ability. Therefore we are proposing that a student committee be formed which would be consulted on matters of faculty tenure."

The vote was also dubious. At first Rosenblum was informed that the vote was 4-2. Since a three fourths majority is needed to convict a defendant, Rosenblum protested the guilty verdict he received. He was then told that the vote was 5-2. When reminded that only six people voted, Dean Heine, president of the Council, said that the vote was 4-2 and left.

Since Dean William Popp, according to Rosenblum, did not

count when the vote was taken, Rosenblum asked Ron Reichman, another member of Council, what the vote was. Rosenblum was then told that two votes were taken, the first being 6-0 for conviction and the second being 4-2 for conviction.

When Rosenblum asked John Hasey, secretary of the organization, for the minutes to verify the vote, he was informed of two 6-0 votes for a guilty verdict.

Rosenblum also attacked Dean Weislogel's presence and conduct at the trial, charging that he "completely dominated the whole meeting".

In rebuttal Dean Heine stated that Dean Weislogel has a right to attend meetings of the Dorm Council in accordance with the constitution of that organiza-

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

Albright must assume responsible position on Vietnamese War

There is something more than hate. There is a presidential election that promises such liberal stalwarts as McCarthy and Kennedy. There is a chance for a peace conference in Paris. There is a growing awareness of the lunacy of war. There is questioning; there is hope. And it is time that this revelation in the love of life, contrasted to the far easier and glamorous destruction of it, becomes a common fact in the halls of academia.

For too long has the Vietnamese war been accepted as a rational experience by which men, to protect loved ones at home who, in fact, are no more involved than anyone actually fighting in the United States Armed Forces, kill, wound, maim, bomb, and swear for the "American Way." The so-called interests, both politically and economically, are the result of a chain reaction to motivation which was only slightly explained to the American public. The war being fought now can serve no greater purpose than to be the cause of future wars. Ideologically, if our way of life cannot withstand, as we sincerely hope it may, the infractions and confrontations of foreign cultures, then there is something inherently wrong with our system, and it must be worked out logically, and with intelligence, so that the frame-work is strong enough to continue. To fight in fear, is to fight in a losing cause.

Now is the time to place prejudice and bias in their proper perspectives, for their influence has held us back far too many years. There is more to live for in our age, as psychotic and disturbed as we have been told it is, than ever before. There is a need now for life, not death. If we are called most of us will fight, for it is not against America that we protest. We protest for America, and for those very ideals that we are now, in fact, struggling against.

Whether one tends to examine war from a political, economic, or personal view, the immorality of battle is a fact which cannot be denied. As students, the thought that one day we will be killing and being killed should not only repulse us, but should, in fact, drive us to express our opinions in such a manner that results become usual occurrences. The point remains, however, that there must be guidance for such matters. When the student looks to the faculty for such guidance he is, at first, rewarded. There are certainly, a great number of professors who are bitterly against war and will be glad to converse on the subject. The fact remains, however, that peace advertisements run in the New York Times' Review of the Week Section for the last five years have failed to include any name from the Albright College campus. But blame cannot be placed solely on the faculty. The Church on which this school was founded, as a humanitarian and Christian organization, has not put forth any statement which might encourage moralists. Certainly, if a Christian Church is not concerned enough over the wanton slaughter of human life, on either side, the impetus for true peace will be slow in coming. In many schools, where there are similar circumstances not conducive to a sane discussion of war and its apparent effects, the school newspaper has taken over where other approaches have failed. This, too, has not been the case with *The Albrightian*. There has been an obvious lack of mention of the war in the editorial policy of the paper. To accept the war as necessary is dangerous, but perhaps with some amount of merit. To oppose the war as an unnecessary and unwise action on the part of the United States government is controversial, yet with a great deal of logic. To ignore the war, and to refuse to acknowledge the fact of death and pain is absurd.

Student Voice needed on Faculty tenure committee

At the present time, a faculty member becomes eligible for tenure between his third and eighth year at Albright. He is reviewed by the faculty committee on tenure (presently Dr. Marcus Green, Dr. Felix Gingrich, and Dr. Charles Kistler) after being recommended by the head of his department.

In keeping with its policy of increased student responsibility, *The Albrightian* would like to see student representatives on this important committee. In fact the students should have this right because they are more affected by the caliber of their professors than any other members of the Albright community. Furthermore, if the students were granted this right, *The Albrightian* believes they could prove to be a great asset to the committee, for they, through first hand experience, have great insight into the teaching capabilities of the professors.

The Albrightian recognizes the conservative nature of Albright College and its inherent resistance to change. For this reason, *The Albrightian* supports the efforts of Student Council at Tuesday's meeting in calling for the formation of a student committee on tenure to be consulted by the faculty Committee on Tenure. *The Albrightian* hopes that the faculty committee will allow the students the opportunity to fulfill their responsibilities and will give careful consideration to their recommendations.

Dorm council overhaul

The chronically ailing Men's Dormitory Council has once again come to public attention. As a result of Tuesday's Student Council meeting, *The Albrightian* feels correct in concluding that Dorm Council is the epitome of a puppet organization, i.e., that administrative officials possess too much influence over decisions which are supposedly the jurisdiction of an autonomous student body.

Gilbert Rosenblum, a senior housed in Walton Hall, presented before Council a statement concerning his complaints about the manner in which his case was handled by Dorm Council. Mr. Rosenblum also enumerated the various weaknesses inherent in the system under which Dorm Council operates. It was unfortunate, however, that the message of Mr. Rosenblum's presentation was clouded and almost totally obscured by his diatribe aimed at specifically-named administrative officials. In rebuttal, the administrative official most violently attacked responded by not defending the structure of Dorm Council but by continuing the name-calling originating with Mr. Rosenblum.

The Albrightian discerns a need for revamping of the structure of Dorm Council to insure 1/ that administrative personnel are endowed with insignificant influence, and 2/ that cases handled by Dorm Council be conducted under an explicitly-stated set of judicial regulations, a set which is now so invisibly worded that it permits Dorm Council complete and unchecked freedom in judicial procedure.

Student Council, as a result of Mr. Rosenblum's statements, passed a resolution to establish a committee to investigate the possibility of improving both Men's Dorm Council and AWS. Interested students are urged to participate in the investigations by joining Student Council's new committee.

Honor system at Albright

Academic dishonesty is a plague which has spared very few college campuses and which cannot co-exist with academic excellence. In most colleges, including Albright, the attempts to stem academic dishonesty have taken the forms of proctored examinations, rigid testing conditions, and severe penalties for cheating. However, while the need to control cheating is fully recognized, *The Albrightian* thinks that the current attempts to control cheating also degrade the students by implying that we are not responsible enough to recognize the need for academic honesty. It is impossible to have an academically exciting campus with a mature student body without insuring academic honesty, yet it is equally impossible to have an academically exciting campus with a mature student body if in insuring academic honesty the students are treated as if they are untrustworthy children.

The Albrightian suggests that an academic honor system would both insure academic honesty and allow the students to fulfill their potential as responsible adults. Any student who thinks that he has seen another student commit a dishonest action would first speak to the student and try to decide how to handle the problem, and if such a decision could not be reached a student panel would then hear the case and render a decision. In the event that the student is dissatisfied with the panel's decision, the case can be brought before a faculty-student academics board. In all cases it is the students who must assume the responsibility to maintain academic integrity, and only in rare cases would faculty members be asked to assist in such decisions.

This system would have to be initiated by the students. At first it would be restricted to upper level courses in which the students are more serious about their studies. Eventually, as the academic atmosphere on campus improved, the honor system would be extended to the entire school. An honor system would help the students become responsible members of the academic community, and with the emergence of this sense of responsibility, the Albright campus could become a school of excellence.



The Albrightian

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Letters To The Editor

ALVERNIA REBUTTAL

Dear Editor:

The article "Bring Albright Into College Community With LVSGA" which appeared in the *Albrightian* was read with interest and concern by myself and other Alvernians. You referred to Alvernia and other area schools as un-progressive institutions which have virtually nothing in common with Albright.

With your statements, I disagree. Alvernia College is a progressive institution. It is a young college and can not be expected to reach the status of older, well-established institutions overnight. But that does not mean it is un-progressive.

As of yet, we are still small, and this is our limiting factor. But our small size does not deprive us of our status as a fully accredited college.

As far as communications between the campuses, our students frequent Albright sponsored activities; however, the reverse is not true. There is a potential relationship between all the schools in this area; and this relationship need not be merely social.

I am fully aware that Albright needs to associate with schools of its own size and standards, but I do not feel that Alvernia and other schools in this area should be excluded merely because of size.

Alvernia is anxious and willing to become a part of the "main current of student activity". Why not give us a chance?

Sincerely,
Barbara Riegle,
President

POETRY TO THE PIE

Dear Editor:

To an American Daughter
From an American Mother
Dedicated to the column: "A Slice of the Pie", May 3, 1968 [With apologies to the bakers and poets of America]
Some words of wisdom, daughter dear—

To college take my shield
To cleanliness in mind and deed
You be sure to yield!
Remember to use your lotions, too
Lots and lots of them—
To be a brand-new Christmas gift
Coveted by wiser men.

Those termed so loosely "intellects"
You: treasures they would seek
And ply with words a damsel fair
That their 'ids' may seem unique.
But tho' their words may fill the air
And add to its pollution,
An American kick to their derrieres
Is still your best solution!
Madeline L. Dillingham, A.A.M.
Faculty Secretary
Masters Hall

HEO will have their Senior Farewell on Monday, May 13th, at 7:00 P.M. in the South Lounge of the Campus Center. Mrs. Aletta Schadler will speak on the role of "the New Home Economist." Refreshments will be served.

ALL YE WHO ENTER HERE

by Dean Jay Heine

Three years ago, amid the signs of departing summer, and deeply involved in the Minnesota Twins going on to their first pennant, a young non-descript lad, much like anyone else, was making his way to the Albright College campus at an undisclosed location. Bumping and grinding his way along route 22, with mother and father in hand, golf clubs swung casually over his shoulder, tennis balls and Hermes typewriter in his new college luggage, with the proper fall, winter, and spring attire packed with just the necessary amount of carelessness, H. G. Wells' "History of the World" in a Reader's Digest condensation, and a slightly used bottle of Dewar's Scotch, the lad concentrated on his future, thinking of a nick-name for himself, and living the life of the "freshman" in his mind. And there, after two and a half hours of tedious driving and illusion (ah, how memories tighten the larynx) upon a slight hill perched among the middle-class comforts of a lower-class village, was Albright.

The parents were very much enthused by the highly hypocritical Christian atmosphere emanating from such foils as green grass, blooming trees, and pug-nosed squirrels. The lad was hurriedly enrolled and given an interview by the Director of Enlightenment who wore a stove-pipe hat, a raccoon coat and had the annoying habit of clicking three marbles which he held in his hand at all times. The Director began speaking in his rasping tones, "We don't give scholarships here." The lad was astounded. "What, no scholarships?" he queried in his humble manner. "Ay, you're a clever one," screeched the Director.

After much informal chit-chat along this line, the lad was accepted on the condition that he would grow up. "I will, I will," cried the lad in his very honest manner. And everybody thought he would. After all, one learns responsibility at college. One learns love at college, what with the unanimity of opinion voiced against Doctor Spock. One learns the fear of God at college, but he wears the garb of the professor. One learns respect for the educated at Albright, for it is they who have no bias to hold them back, and will speak with so much conviction when it won't affect their future. One acknowledges the hate and fear of war where people talk of interest, rather than morality and needs. One sees the terrible troubles of life where beer bottles replace the New York Times. Ah, pity the poor freshman. Ah, cry for the lost hopes and dreams that turn over-night to night-mares. Ah, hurt for the bitter revelations that come with growing up and turning the proverbial cheek. Ah, shux.

Bortone contracts fungus in Trinidad

by Robert Dufner

I went into Reading Hospital thinking that the entire situation was somewhat comic. You know, a Steve - Bortone - went-to-catch-bats-and-caught-a-disease-instead sort of attitude. But I came out of Reading Hospital shaken and ashamed.

Stephen Bortone is the senior biology student who accompanied Dr. Hall to Trinidad in March to tag bats in order to study their migratory behavior. One month and 1,000 bats later they returned to the United States and on that same day Steve began to feel ill. During the next two weeks he progressed from dizziness to shakes and finally to severe chest pains. He spent the third week at Albright but didn't improve. On April 22 Steve was admitted to Reading Hospital.

I can't make a definite state-

ment of what Steve is suffering from. In fact, as of this writing the Reading Division of THE WORLD OF MEDICAL SCIENCE has not diagnosed the illness. There have been blood tests, liver tests, and x-rays. The x-rays detected growth in his lungs. Now they know he has a lung infection. Still, it could be a virus infection or it could be a fungus infection.

There is a fungus called Histoplasmosis which grows in dark caves on animal feces, especially those of bats. Bat-hunters and cave-explorers recognize infection by this fungus as an occupational hazard. Fortunately, or unfortunately, Histoplasmosis is not the cause of Steve's illness. To repeat, no one knows the cause of Steve's illness.

In spite of all this diagnostic double-talk you may still ask, "But

how is Steve Bortone?" He seems in good spirits. Though he has lost twenty-five pounds the earlier symptoms have disappeared and he reports that the only effect he can discern is an inability to concentrate. Because of it he can't catch up on any of his work and he doubts that he will graduate on schedule. That, in turn, would upset his plans to begin graduate work in Marine Biology at Florida State University this fall.

Understandably, Steve won't term the expedition a "success" until he learns the nature of his illness. In discussing similar projects in the future he said, "It was a tremendous opportunity for learning and I think other students should jump at the chance to take part in them." He also suggested that they be extended into other subjects and fields of study.

So everyone hope for Steve's quick recovery, and if you need a date to focus your prayers on, make it somewhere before June 8, because he's engaged to be married on that day to Miss Mildred Ball, also a senior at Albright.

Westminster Choir Chapel under direction of Robert Simpson will perform Sunday, May 12. Supper following the concert in Campus Center.

Newspapers may be sold in bookstore

Albright College's Bookstore has notified the Albrightian that name newspapers such as the New York Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Washington Post can be sold at the Bookstore on a consignment basis only.

Mrs. Slapikas, Manager of the Bookstore, said that in the past the Bookstore had carried such national newspapers on a consignment basis. However, lack of student interest and participation forced the local wholesaler to discontinue shipment of papers to Albright's Bookstore. Even though newspapers could be

acquired from a local wholesaler, it is feared that too many students now receive their own copies either from surrounding stores or receive them through the mail on a subscription basis, to make the project worthwhile.

However if anyone would be interested in receiving any national newspapers from the Bookstore and if a large enough number applied to make it worthwhile, then they should make their feelings known to either Mrs. Slapikas or Mrs. Miller of the College Bookstore.

"Once Upon a Mattress" opens May 16

"Once Upon A Mattress", which was made famous by Carol Burnett on Broadway, will be presented in the Campus Theater on Thursday, May 16, and Friday, May 17, at 8:30 P.M. and on Sunday, May 19, at a 2:30 matinee.

And if anyone ever felt that Albright College is lacking in talent, they are extremely wrong. Right here on this very campus, we have a student of many, many interests. She has taken piano lessons since the age of three and dancing lessons since the age of six. She also sings and plays the guitar. Another hint—a pre-med major. Give up? Sandra Pike.

Sandy is a sophomore and fits the above description completely. From the age of four, she has dreamed about the theatre and singing as a career. Her secret ambition is to do a sequence of one-nighters in Washington, D. C., as a singer in all the nightclubs. She loves Broadway, especially the musical comedies, rather than the legitimate theatre.

Before coming to college, besides her many lessons, Sandy worked at theatre groups near her home in New Jersey. She studied make-up and set design in high school under Bertha Ayres and took part in all the high school productions. She has done professional singing near her home. She learned the theatre "from the bottom up", by painting scenery and making flats. Sandy just wanted to be around the theatre, no matter what she was doing.

Since her freshman year, Sandy has taken part in all the plays produced. In *Everyman*, a medieval allegory, she played three parts—death, discretion, and kindred. *Arms and the Man*, a play by George



Members of the play "Once Upon A Mattress" rehearse in costumes for upcoming performance.

Bernard Shaw, she played the part of Louka, a maid. In *Little Foxes*, she played the part of Alexandra. Sandra also took part in oral readings for Alumnae weekend in the spring and toured with the Domino Players touring group. This year Sandy is taking part in *Once Upon a Mattress*, which will take place this coming weekend.

As for the future, Sandy

just wants to be a singer. She greatly desires to perform for nightclub audiences. For those who are in doubt if Sandy Pike is all this, go see her for yourself in *Once Upon A Mattress*.

Mr. Edwin Sargent, director of the play, has announced that a portion of the proceeds from the production will be donated to the Kay Ketz Memorial Fund.

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FOUR TOPS
WEEKEND
MAY 17, 18, 19

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FRIDAY

dig soul? You're up-tight from 8:00-1:00 P.M. with the fabulous sounds of the

TEMPTONES
MOUTIQUES

bread? 50¢ after food for your soul we have food for your bod!!

SATURDAY

need a spittoon or a hookah? You may find one at the

2:00 Student Auction

SATURDAY

hear slippery lips Roger Mallon auction off any weird, comp or op items that students bring to trade or sell.

for anyone who missed it the first time, here's a rerun.

8:00 Four Tops Concert

WHAT ELSE CAN I SAY? 2 hour concert. Good seats still available (but better hurry).

11:00 Million \$ Movie

"Torn Curtain"

SUNDAY

is your bag driving?

1:00 Roade Rallye

Sponsored by Daymen's Assoc. Register in Bookstore. Next to Mother's Day and the flag what does every red-blooded American like?

5:30 The Hotte Dogge Roast

Have a couple of big, tender, juicy Hot Dogs with all the fixings socked to you (after all, it's all included in your "Board Fee")

8:00 Million \$ Movie



IN THE LION'S DEN



by Arnie Laikin, Sports Editor

Things we would like to see at a student-FACULTY baseball game:
Professor Green beat out a bunt single, steal second and third base and score, standing up, on an infield out.

The campus policeman get caught stealing after a hit and run attempt.

Former mayor Eugene Shirk call for some RELIEF for his poor pitcher.

Mrs. Iacone attempt to use the batter in order to make a cake. Dr. Hall catch some flies rather than bats.

Dr. Reppert or Dr. Kistler, as coaches, allow somebody to slide.

Professor Koursaros draw five consecutive base on balls.

Mr. Dodge, playing second base, grab a Baltimore chop hit by batsman Lenny Van Driel, and then throw it away for an error. (The official scorer had a hard time deciding on an error.)

Chaplain Marlow, unhappy over the umpires' call, yell: "Thou has eyes to see and sees not."

Prof. Hinkle singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" in falsetto.

A rhubarb between "Manager" Weislogel and "Umpire" Popp that went like this:

Manager: "There is no curfew. No curfew can stop this game. We will go all night if necessary!"

Umpire: (chin to chin with manager) How much do you wanna bet? (After this latter comment there are cheers and sighs of relief from the student card-players in the bleachers.)

Another rhubarb between "batter" Dean McBride and the Umpire: Dean McBride takes three cuts and missed the ball each time. The umpire calls him out. The Dean argues that his last swing was only a half cut so that makes only two and a half cuts and not three. The umpire refused to listen but the Dean insisted he only had two and a half cuts. The ump, not willing to change his decision, proceeds to throw Dean McBride out of the ball game.

We would also like to see any faculty "outfielder" backed up against the wall (in deep left field.)
 So long, I'm to report to the bullpen.

Eagles to announce decision Saturday; Outlook is favorable for Albright

The Albrightian has learned from a reliable source that an announcement will be made this weekend which will reveal the Eagles' decision concerning their use of Albright College as a training camp site and any contractual agreements made between the Eagles and Albright College concerning this. The same source has given The Albrightian indications that the Eagles have decided to train at Albright and only a press release is needed to make it official.

Spurred by these favorable indications, The Albrightian contacted Eagles' Public Relations man James Gallagher for some information concerning the Eagles. Mr. Gallagher said that if the Eagles do "nest" at Albright this summer they will open a rookie camp on July 14. Between 35 and 40 players, including some veterans who were not regulars on the 1967 squad, will attend the preliminary camp. The entire squad will report on July 20 and will number close to seventy gridders. The National Football League allows a team to carry forty

players during the regular season. There would be no regular pre-season games at Albright. However, there would be a possibility that inter-squad games and some rookie games with other nearby teams, such as the Washington Redskins who train in Carlyle, Pa., would be played in the Albright Stadium. The closest exhibition game to Reading will be played against the New York Giants in Princeton, N. J. on Sept. 7. Concerning practices being open to the public, Mr. Gallagher said: "90% of the practice would be open to the public."

Albright football field is re-sodded

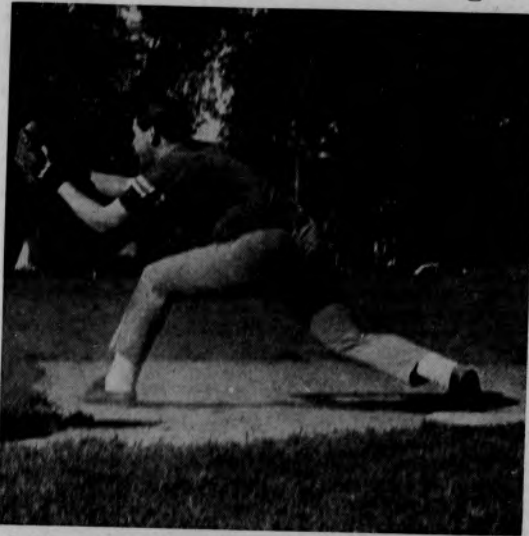
Albright's football field recently underwent a re-sodding operation in an effort to improve the facilities appearance and safety. The four-week project began during the first week of April with the sterilization of the soil.

This was done in order to rid the field of Bermuda grass. After a period of three weeks, which was necessary for the sterilization process to be completed, the field was rato-tilled to a depth of eight inches. Forty tons of sand was spread over the entire playing field,

followed by forty tons of humus. Finally, mats of Marion blue grass, raised in the nearby hamlet of Limerick, were placed over the humus.

The new turf, at present, is being watered every day. During the summer, the watering and feeding will be carried out weekly. The field will be ready for school activities by September. In the event that the Eagles decide to train at Albright, the field will be reconditioned before the school's activities take place.

Albright drops seventh straight to Juniata



In intramural game, first baseman takes relay in play at first base.

by Henry Holtzman

Up until the fifth inning on Monday, Albright was leading Elizabethtown 2-0. But from that point on, the Lions couldn't buy a run and eventually was defeated 3-2.

The Blue Jays scored two in the fifth and eighth on home runs and also scored in the sixth, on a single with men on first and second.

The Lions, who dropped their seventh straight, tallied both their runs in the bottom of the fourth. There were two outs when Woody Ranck singled. Garth Shellhammer advanced the runner with an infield hit, bringing up Tom Garguilo, who doubled to right, bringing in both runners and advanced to third on the throw home. Charles Della Vecchia ended the rally by grounding out.

Denny Zimmerman pitched a fine game but the Albright bats did not answer in the clutch situations.

Previous to this game, the Lions were defeated by Juanita and Wilkes by scores of 4-1, and 11-5.

Terry Rhodes started and lost the game with Juniata. The Indians scored two of their runs in the first inning. Rhodes issued two walks to put runners on first and second, and a single brought in the first run, with runners advancing to second and third on the play. A passed ball scored the other run.

The Lions did not enter the scoring column until the top of the ninth. Roger Gallo waited out a walk to begin the inning. Della Vecchia fanned to make the first out. Shellhammer walked and Ranck got on base through an infield error to load the bases, bringing up Zimmerman. Zimmerman hit into a fielders choice, and the Lions scored their only run because the Indians missed making the double play.

It was a close ballgame for the first four innings, as Wilkes led 6-5. But Wilkes added two runs in the fifth, and three more in the eighth to defeat the Lions 11-5. Reliever Charles Fisk, who took over for Ralph Baranowski in the fourth, held the Lions scoreless for the remainder of the game.

On Wednesday, May 8, the Lions will travel to Lancaster to meet Franklin and Marshall on their home diamond.

GOLF, TENNIS NEAR SEASON'S END

by Ed Domers

Coach Joe Now's linksmen closed out their 1968 season today at Albright's home course, Willow Hollow, against Wilkes College, while last Friday and Saturday Albright competed in the MAC Tennis championships. Before yesterday's three team match with Muhlenberg and Delaware Valley in Allentown, the Lions had posted three wins and suffered (not meant literally) five defeats.

This past Monday the Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Championships were held at the Williamsport (Pa.) Country Club, as Locomobile College served as the host team for this annual spring event. Well, it was a nice day for golf anyhow. Albright finished 29th out of the 32 schools that had entered the tournament. Four golfers represented each school.

This championship consists of 36 holes of golf and there are individual medalists honors as well as team titles. Coach Now selected out top four golfers—Linton Moyer,

Art Purcell, John Firestone and Russell Swisher—to play. Moyer finished with the lowest score of this foursome with a score of 170 (86, 84). The team finished with a score of 711. The winning team, Temple University, turned in a team score of 638. Bucknell, Delaware, Lehigh, St. Joseph's, and West Chester finished second through sixth respectively. Temple's Sherm Keeney also won the first place individual low score medal by shooting a 146 (74, 72) for the 36 holes.

Last Friday and Saturday, May 3rd and 4th, Albright was represented in the Middle Atlantic Conference Tennis Championships by our first three seeded players, Kamal Wadhwa, Rick Ulrich, and Don Grayson. The tournament was the beautiful all-weather courts at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Kamal lost in the first round of the singles competition to Robert Swift of Haverford College 6-1, 9-7. Rick and Don also lost in the first round of the doubles play, 6-2, 6-2. The squad lost a duel match with Muhlenberg 6-3 last Wednesday.

Hopes for track honors fade with Ursinus loss

by Bill Baxter

Albright lost its hope for a first place in track with an 84-61 loss to undefeated Ursinus on May 1. The Lions then came back with a 94-51 win over Juniata last Saturday. However, Coach Popp's record would probably be better yet had the triangular meet with Muhlenberg and Wagner not been cancelled.

Despite the loss to Ursinus, Albright made a good showing in the field events; however, the Lions runners encountered a great deal of trouble. Albright narrowly missed victories in many events, with Jim Swartz finishing third in the 100-yd. dash, .3 seconds off the pace; Swartz and Ernie Mancini finished 2nd and 3rd in the 220-yd. dash, both .1 seconds behind the leader; Craig Swinn finished second in the 440-yd. dash, .1 seconds behind the leader; and the 440-yd. relay team finished .1 seconds behind Ursinus.

Track victories for the Lions were posted by Beuchle in the 880-yd. run with a time of 2:00.7, the mile relay team composed of Swinn, Sheldy, Lehatto, and Mancini with a time of 3:36.1. In the field events, Bill Kissner of Albright copped the shot put with a toss of 42' 2". Nick Smith was second with a mark of 42' 1 1/2". Mark Heckman and Tom Davis took first and second in the javelin. Heckman's throw measured 197' 10". Claude Mignone finished third in the pole vault, missing first place only because of more misses. Dave Boyles won the high jump with a jump of 6' 4"; Paul Lehatto, who lost the long jump by two inches, came back to win the triple jump with a leap of 43' 2". Beuchle ran a 4:30 mile, which is fast enough to be a new school record, but will remain unofficial because he was not timed by three watches.

On Saturday, Albright romped over Juniata. Swartz (10.2) and

Lehatto (10.6) took first and third in the 100-yd. dash. Lehatto came back to take firsts in both the long jump with a jump of 21' 1/4" and the triple jump with 40' 9 1/2". Ernie Mancini and Jim Swartz took 2nd and 3rd, respectively in the 220, and Craig Swinn captured a second in the 440. Paul Beuchle continued to be a stand-out with first place victories in the 880 and the mile. Bob Fallan took second place in the two-mile. Dave Boyles copped two firsts with victories in the 120-yd. high hurdles (15.7 secs.) and the high jump (6' 4"). Mike Eckenroth won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 58.5 and took second in the 120 high hurdles. Albright won both the 440 yd. relay and the mile relay.

Nick Smith put the shot 42' 6" for a first. Mark Heckman and Tom Davis finished one, two in the Javelin, and "Spider" Kelly took a second in the high jump.