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Faculty Holds Tea



Pictured above are various members of the Albright faculty (in disguise of course) enjoying themselves at the Faculty Tea. The picture was taken by a photographer assigned to the House Committee on Un-American Activities who somehow slipped inside the Forester's Club to view the gathering. It is rumored that the man in the foreground is Professor Dates. The woman as of yet remains unidentified.

Tea parties are not exclusive to Boston as the Albright faculty recently held their own version in a noted city "hot spot." From all appearances something was foul because the members in attendance were in disguise and rumor has it that the event was not a costume party.

The location of the event has been under constant surveillance by various governmental agencies both on the state and federal level. The

HUAC group was the most recent observer primarily because of their "manhunt" of Red faculty members and in the recent past the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board was interested in the location.

From the picture it appears that the social event could be called a success—at least those in attendance seem to be enjoying themselves. Yet the event must be termed "one for the books"—the rule books.

Grass Problem Finally Solved

Leroy Swithers, head groundskeeper, has recently inaugurated what he feels to be the "final solution" to the perennial students-walking-on-the-grass problem. The school tractor has so far spread numerous cartloads of manure and fertilizer on the grass near the dining hall and between Krause Hall and the tennis courts. Plans are being made to cover the rest of the campus grounds with these materials. "No blade of grass will be left uncovered," promised Swithers.

Softball Suffers

It is felt that this program will also help to cut down on window breakage in Teel Hall due to wayward softballs, as leisure-time softball playing on the adjacent science-hall fields will be somewhat hampered by the maneuver.

"The manure serves a double-purpose," stated Swithers, "It also helps the grass grow."

The head groundskeeper has assured that it will only be a temporary measure, because of recent complications in public relations. Since the manure spreading has been introduced, three garbage trucks have mistaken the campus for the Seacaus Pig Farm.

Students Tread Lightly

The move by the administration has been fairly effective as evidenced by the extreme caution exercised by students in their attempts to avoid the grass while walking on campus. Within the past week only three students have been noticed venturing on the treated areas. All three sported dismayed looks upon examining their shoes and promised "never to take short-cuts across campus again."

Checking with the office of Dean Plopp, dean of students, it was noticed that the number of students put on "grass probation" has considerably diminished.

Campus Painted Red HUAC Makes Changes

During the past few months Albright has undergone a thorough investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee, which at the present time is completing a tour of subversive regions of the country. It has been reported, that the committee's agents, masquerading as janitors, have compiled some convincing evidence, proving Albright is being infiltrated by certain radical and undesirable elements. Apparently many of the school activities are being carried on in conjunction with the orders of foreign agents with the intention of propagandizing the students.

The committee cited numerous examples of this. The teaching of left-wing tactics to the football team and the search for more left-handed baseball players were considered obvious attempts at overthrowing our society. The entire athletic program was believed to have an ulterior motive. More than just "building up the students," it was thought to be the beginning of a secret Youth League. The Committee cited in particular the dictatorial methods of the instructors.

Faculty Lounge To Be Erected Next Semester

A new twenty-seven story building will enhance the campus next semester. Entitled the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein-Jones-Smith-Tom-Dick-Harry Faculty-Administration Memorial Lounge, the structure will contain three cocktail lounges, five complete private bowling alleys, five smoke-and-coke rooms, three indoor swimming pools, two television rooms and an indoor miniature golf course.

Work on the new structure will be done on a "crash program" basis, as a result of a recent unanimous vote at a faculty meeting last week at which some administration officials were present. All work presently being done on the new student dormitories will be dropped in an all-out effort to put up the new lounge before the coming fall semester.

Faculty Scrutinized

Other departments have also been under scrutiny. It was recommended to Prof. Haskell that he change to blue pencil. Furthermore, Dr. Kistler has been found to be pushing a program of enlisting more innocent students into his course on Russia. Profs. Hall and Green of the biology and anatomy departments were suspected of selling lab sheets to the enemy. With this information it is feared that the Russians will possess the capability of shooting a dogfish into orbit.

It also seems that the committee has raised objection to disbanding Student Council here at Albright. Fulson Lewis, III, chairman of the investigating committee, was quoted as saying, "Where there are no Student Councils, Communism flourishes."

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Used Quonset Hut To Adorn Campus



It has recently been announced by the Joint-Chiefs-of-Staff that Albright must comply with President Kennedy's Physical Education Program by initiating an ROTC program. The main reason for ROTC coming to Albright is that top military advisors in the Pentagon have dubbed Albright's Physical Education Department as "planned planlessness."

Dean Plopp announced that the ROTC program will begin next semester. According to Plopp, groundskeeper Swithers is presently

in Seoul, Korea, negotiating to buy a used quonset hut to house the ROTC equipment. Swithers expects the hut to arrive early in June and erection is scheduled by mid-July. The hut is to be located on Kelchner Field.

Although at this point, faculty assignments are vague, according to Plopp, Professor Grapegate is definitely slated as the Officer of the Day and his responsibility will be inspections. All other officers remain unannounced.

Pre-Weds Schedule Required Course

A new course will be added to the Home Economics Department next semester. This course, called Basic Mechanics for Pre-wed Students, will instruct home economics students in such areas as automobile repairs, plumbing repairs, electrical repairs, and building construction. This practical course is a prerequisite for all home economics students.

Miss Elbertha Cortez Farnsworth will be the professor for this new course. She received her A.B. degree in bricklaying from Fellings-hallburg State College in 1909 and her M.M.A. (Master of Mechanical Arts) in electrical-plumbing engineering from S.I.T. in 1933. She has had summer courses at Joe's Service Station, the Weclanypurples Plumbing Service, and Huskie Helen's Construction Company.

Students in this six credit course will be required to spend eight weeks at the end of the year in practical application in the various courses of study. They will receive this training at service stations, auto body repair shops, building construction, and other services.

Health Center Auto-Mat

Albright College's Health Center will have a new innovation starting next semester. Vending machines, manufactured by the Instant Medical Corporation, will be placed at the disposal of the student body. According to reports from the President's office, the college is replacing human medical aid because "we wish to cut costs so much as possible due to our extensive construction plans, and we want to follow current trends in medical aid."

These vending machines will dispense medical supplies for outpatients while infirm patients will continue to be treated by nurses or nurses' aid.

Four vending machines and benches for the patients will be placed in an area now occupied by the waiting room and a major portion of the present medical office. External medical aids such as bandages, iodine, and eyewash will be dispensed by one machine. Another machine will issue internal medical aids such as aspirin, cough medicine, sleeping pills, and pep pills.

Compulsory Chapel Abolished Forever

According to a recent ruling of the Board of Trustees, it was decided that the compulsory chapel requirement will be abolished. A new program is being considered that would put chapel on a voluntary basis.

Anticipating a slight decrease in attendance as a result of the decision, it was further decided that the chapel programs would no longer need to be held in the spacious Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel-Auditorium, but instead would be held in Sylvan Chapel, overlooking Sylvan Pond.

Among the secular programs slated to be presented during the coming semester will be: excerpts from Ringling Bros. Circus, including elephant and lion acts; a lecture, entitled, "The Methodology of Paforzimalicalism"; the opera, "Carmen," performed by a troupe of singing parakeets; a selection of favorite Chopin melodies played by a quartet featuring two musical saws, a kazoo, and a Swiss Alpine horn.

Student Council Junked Branded As Worthless

With a lump in his throat and tears streaming from his eyes President Bill Vogt officially dissolved the Student Council last week while a huge assemblage of cheering students looked on. The dramatic move came as a result of a series of setbacks for the organization which has been praised, revered, and completely ignored by Albrightians for several years.

A special S.C. Justification Committee discovered to its dismay that it could find no justification for the S.C. The Constitutional Revision Committee was in consternation as it revealed that it could find no constitution. When only four couples showed up at the Spring Dinner-Dance, the S.C. Social Committee quit in disgust. The Student Grievance Committee was forced to disband since the Administration had willingly conceded to all requests of the Committee months ago.

The climax which led to the S.C.'s dissolution was a spectacular brawl at Tuesday's meeting which arose when members could not reach agreement on whether to import Dave Brubeck or The Kingston Trio for Friday night entertainment. President Vogt, in defense, charged that the riot was incited by Communist subversives who had infiltrated the S.C.

In reply to this, however, President Masters said, "As I stand here, looking out my window across the campus, I see no Communists—only stuff on the lawn!"

Presidential candidates for the forth-coming year were resigned to the fact that there would be no S.C. Parney was quoted as saying: "I'll just have to go back to Orientation Committee again." Nace said that he would go back to playing cards.

While the Student Council was being thrown into confusion by these events, a small group of Albright students concerned about campus apathy took the opportunity to stir up the student body to plead for the elimination of box lunches.

Their slogan, "Liberty, Fraternity, and no box lunches," was scrawled on the backs of dining hall sofas, painted on the walls, and carved in the backs of 16 fraternity pledges.

The series of events reached a climax when all students were asked to vote whether they were for or against continuing the Student Council. The final result showed: 1 for; 853 against, with 10 abstentions. Vogt thus declared the S.C. dissolved. A faculty poll on the action showed 16 thought it would improve academic work of students; 10 thought it would be detrimental to their work; and three couldn't make up their mind.

Janitor Named

Dr. Jacob Dulright has recently joined the Albright College faculty, coming to us with a distinguished background. He will be serving in the capacity of assistant custodian. Dr. Dulright received his B.A. at Princeton, his M.A. at Yale, and received his Doctorate in Custodial Studies at Oxford University. He also served five years at Ohio State and Harvard, doing research in a special project on stadium-sweeping.

When asked about his plans for Albright, Dr. Dulright stated: "The first thing I do, is clean up that stuff on de grass."

**Tonight in
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Campus Painted Red (Continued from Page One)

Several of the deluge of clubs on campus (over thirty) have been suspected as Communist front organizations. Among those cited were three recently organized clubs, MUST (Militant Union of Student Thinkers), STOP (Society to Oppose Paternalism), and WASP (Working Association for Student Peace). Said a member of the committee, "Those organizations and books which continually emphasize 'peace' are usually pretty easy to spot as subversives." (According to reliable sources, several books of the Bible have been subpoenaed by the committee.)

Other Evidence
The HUAC has been suspicious of Albright for some time now. Agents noted the frequent use of Russian dressing in our dining hall, and one student in particular, found constantly absorbing Russian symphonies and vocally disseminating them around campus, was suspect. (His name, on file with the F.B.I., is being withheld at this time.)

Fraternities and sororities on campus were being questioned about a practice which the committee claimed was obviously a form of brainwashing, called "rushin'". Slated for special scrutiny was the Pi Tau Beta fraternity. (The committee has confiscated all sweat-shirts, and are holding them as evidence.) Another fraternity, Kappa Upsilon Phi, was also being interrogated, after allegedly having challenged the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity with "We will bury you!" (Kappa men claim this was not a political reference, but related rather to an upcoming softball game.)

Agents have also pointed out the red jackets on campus, the red meat in the dining hall, red faces at mid-semester, red notebooks in the school store, several red lights, and a pair of red panties which turned up—in general, the predominance of the color red around the school. (The red stripes in the American Flag were emphatically excluded from this list.)

Masters Investigated
No one seemed immune from the investigators, as facts about even President Masters were being ferreted out by committee members. The President's recent trip to the Caribbean, it seems, directly paralleled an increase in Latin American unrest and Communist agitation. Rumors have it that Richard Nixon is being called in to testify against the President.

Conclusive evidence that the school is being taken over by Communists is the intense fertilization of campus grounds. The committee declared that this was in obvious preparation for setting up agricultural communes. The new co-ed dorm is also patterned after Communist communal living.

Cadaver Willed to Science Club

The Skull and Bones Society announced that the well-known actress Jayne Mansfield has recently willed her body to the Albright College science department. Jayne's body will be forwarded, as quickly as it is recovered from the backwash of a lagoon in the Caribbean.

Both faculty and students are gawking in anxious enthusiasm. Quipped Professor Greene to his anatomy students: "We need to know about these things, boys!"

Some adverse criticism was registered however. Protests by senior girls have swelled to a fever pitch, as the girls clamored for assurance that Miss Mansfield would be declared ineligible for May Queen competition.

Other departments are also expressing interest in Miss Mansfield's body. The sociology department exclaimed: "What a deviation from the norm!" The psychology department was intent on measuring what it termed, "a bi-modal curve of unusual magnitude." Drolled one anatomy student: "Oh boy, this will be a change from working over a cat." Other interviews proved less rewarding, as one sheep faced lad simply grinned a slimy grin, gurgled softly, and skipped away. Our reporter also reported that he tried to interview another swarthy-complexioned man, but the man confiscated the reporter's notebook, bound in red, muttering something about a "congressional investigation."

Faculty opinion was divided. In a giddy-up Poll conducted by pollster Binkie Giddy-Up, 76 professors were registered as approving, two disapproved and one signed in as a celibate.

The tentative placement of Miss Mansfield will be in the front portion of the Science Hall, in between the bob-tail fox and the display of lapis-lazuli. Miss Mansfield was originally slated for a slab in the anatomy lab, but unfortunately parts of Miss Mansfield got caught as the slab was slid back into its container.

Increased enrollment in anatomy class is expected for next fall.

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Faculty Meeting

Yesterday's faculty meeting dragged out until 12:30 a.m. primarily because Dr. Kissedher, Dean Emeritus of Romantic History, and Dr. Notts, noted student council monkey wrench, batted verbally over possible course changes. Kissedher and Notts each proposed a senior seminar course required of history and sociology majors respectively. The conflict arose over which proposal would be approved by the faculty as Dean Hallbut stated only one program could be approved for the coming semester.

Kissedher's course consisted of a sailing voyage aboard a sailing schooner similar to the Mayflower. He stated that during the Easter recess all history majors would undergo training in celestial navigation taught by Marcus Red of star chart fame. Kissedher's route includes such places as the Riviera, Monaco, Singapore, Algiers, Vladivostok, and Ocean City. Layovers are to be strictly for historic exploration.

Upon hearing Kissedher's proposal Notts, not to be outdone by anyone, quickly concocted his Okinawa Plan whereby all senior sociology majors would spend a summer on the South Sea island, studying the natives and learning the art of headhunting. Notts' words were quelled as Kissedher quietly maulled Notts with a bicycle chain.



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April Fool!

It is stated here and now that everything (with the exception of the ads) on three pages of this issue of *The Albrightian* is totally and completely fallacious. One page has been reserved for necessary legitimate news.

Checking through back issues, it has been noticed that an April Fool's issue of *The Albrightian* has not invaded the campus since 1956. We hope the campus is ready for another one.

This issue was prepared and is being presented in the humorous vein that is traditionally connected with April Fool's Day. Not wishing to offend anyone, *The Albrightian* staff expresses the hope that everyone who reads this unorthodox issue will take it in the spirit of fun in which it was intended.

Bishop's Co. Highlights Religion-In-Life-Week



This year's Religion-In-Life-Week program, which is slated for the coming week, will center around a religious drama festival featuring the nationally famed Bishop's Company. The religious drama group will present "The Devil and Daniel Webster", "Pass By This House", and "The Boy With A Cart", at 7:30 p.m. on April 9, 10, and 12 respectively, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Contrary to previous years, the 1962 Religious Drama Festival will be opened to the public. The price for the 7:30 p.m. performances will be \$1.00 per performance or \$2.50 for the three nights, for the public, and activity tickets 20, 21, and 22 for the students.

So that persons may reflect over feelings and thoughts that have been evoked by the evening presentations, discussions, led by the members of the Bishop's Company, faculty, and students, will follow in dormitories and fraternity houses. In addition, the members of the cast will be available for private conference and consultation after lunch in the foyer of the dining hall.

To guide and enhance a better understanding of drama and religion, the regular Tuesday and Thursday chapel programs will be devoted to excerpts and explanations of "The Great Divorce" and "Sleep of Prisoners".

To compliment the aims and endeavors of the students, in regard to Religion-In-Life-Week, some members of the faculty have agreed to orient lectures pertinent to some phase of religion, drama, or a combination of both.

To establish more personal contact in order that the student may reap the full benefits of the week, the Bishop's Company will be accommodated in the dormitories and fraternity houses for the duration of their visit.

"The Devil And Daniel Webster" is one of eight carefully selected works to be staged by the Bishop's Company. The play concerns Webster, cornered by the Devil in an attempt to argue for man's soul.

With the world's spotlight focused so often these days on China, the dramatization of Beardsley's "Pass By This House" as presented by this unusual Company, becomes an event of both dramatic and historic interest.

"The Boy With A Cart" is a story about a Shepherd lad, Cuthman, and his building of a church. Cuthman leads a carefree life until sudden misfortune finds him without a father or a home. Not to be beaten by misfortune, he builds a cart, puts his elderly mother in it and starts across England to find a better life. By a growing experience of faith, he resolves that he must do God's work. At a sign from God, he is led to build a church.

Albright Receives Grant From Alcoa

Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of Albright College, announced that The Alcoa Foundation has made a grant of \$800.00 to the school. The check was presented to the college by Mr. C. G. Wistar, manager of the Aluminum Company of America's Cressona Works.

Mr. Wistar said, "The independent colleges have been of major importance in strengthening the overall educational program of our nation. Their great potential is in their emphasis on freeing young minds to explore new ideas in all fields of knowledge, and The Alcoa Foundation is pleased to assist in this endeavor."

"Since the Foundation's beginning in 1952, it has presented over three and one-half million dollars in scholarships, fellowships, summer professorships, grants and special endowments to educational institutions," Mr. Wistar added.

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Church Day Tomorrow

Church Day will be held tomorrow on Albright's campus. This bi-annual event will provide an on-campus view of Albright's educational plan and opportunities. High school students who have a definite interest in continuing their education are invited to this orientation. It is expected that over 200 parents, ministers, and prospective students will attend from 30 Evangelical United Brethren churches of the four conferences in the supporting area.

Registration and a short reception will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the foyer of the college dining hall.

At 10:30 a.m. the guests will assemble in the Merne, Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium. Opening devotions will be given by Ronald E. Cocroft, '50, Assistant Professor of Religion. Dr. Harry Masters, President of Albright will give a few words of welcome. A brief resume of curricular offerings will be given by Mahlon H. Hellerich, Dean of the College. Robert S. Smethers, Jr., Director of College Relations will follow with information on the basic admissions policy. A talk will be given by Paul M. Leininger, Professor of Chemistry, concerning the vocational opportunities in chemistry. He will be followed by Phyllis R. Merle, '63, speaking on the vocational opportunities in the field of home economics. "A Student's Summer Interlude" will be a brief talk by Carl D. Schneider, '63, of his trip to Africa. David C. Leber, '63, will speak of "Frogs, Lizards, and Similar Delights." William R. Marlow, '49, Chaplain, will speak on the religious emphasis at Albright.

Student Elections

In the recent all-campus elections Barry Parney, '63, defeated opponent Jack Nace, '63, for the office of Student Council president by a small majority. Parney received 392 votes while Nace received 339. Wilson Kratz, '63, and Michael Marino, '63, were write-in candidates for Student Council president.

The office of YMCA president was won by James Clayter, '63, with 401 votes. Carl Schneider, '63, the other candidate for this office received 357 votes. Janet Blumberg, '63, defeated opponent Carolyn Much, '63, with a vote of 397 to 351 for the office of YWCA president.

Plans Announced For Summer School

Dr. Luther F. Brossman, director of the Albright College summer sessions, has announced that the summer sessions will begin on June 18, and end on August 10. The eight week period will be divided into two, four week terms, each offering a complete semester's work in a specific course of study. The credits earned during the sessions are transferable to institutions other than Albright upon request by the enrollee.

These sessions are open to any student in good standing at his college and any college graduate who wishes to acquire additional credits. There are also openings for students who meet the qualifications of the summer school and intend to enter college in September as freshmen.

Dormitory and dining facilities will be available for students who wish to live on campus during the sessions.

The subjects given during the morning periods from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 10:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. are listed on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. Additional courses in general psychology and history of western civilization will be given in the evening from 7 to 9:30 to those persons holding a high school diploma and working in industry. There will also be a developmental reading course offered to college and high school students and adults. This course is planned to accelerate reading rates, enlarge vocabulary, increase comprehension of reading material, and improve study techniques.

The Student Council amendment to delete the underlined portion of section 3, presidential election, subsection 1 which reads—"one week before the all-college election, candidates shall present Student Council with a petition signed by fifty students. This petition shall state the candidates' eligibility and desire for the office of Student Council president. Candidates must be members of the junior class who will have served a minimum of one year as Student Council representative at the end of their junior year."—was passed by a vote of 309 for the amendment, 164 against it and one vote of maybe.

The class of '62, elected for its alumni officers Paul Mauger, president; John Grove, vice president; Natale DeLuca, secretary; and Thomas Bamford, treasurer.

Wilson Kratz was elected president of the class of '63. Michael Marino won the office of vice president while Ruth Ann Hartinger and Flora Straub were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The new president of the class of '64, is Paul Murray. Kenneth March was elected vice president while Frances Silver was elected secretary and John Bishop was elected treasurer. Student Council representatives will be Robert Daniels and Robert Kopp.

The class of '65, elected Robert Pinkerton president and Jay Spancake vice president. Priscilla Battering won the election to become secretary of the class while Bruce MacDermott was elected treasurer. Barry Ache and Gena Larson were elected Student Council representatives.

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At 2:00 p.m. three consultation periods will be held in the Chapel-Auditorium. Reverend Smethers will speak and answer questions for these prospective students.

Science Fair At Field House

Albright's gymnasium will house the annual Reading-Berks Science Fair again this year. The event, which is now taking place, has participants representing area high schools in generalized and specialized sciences.

In cooperation with the program, Albright, as well as several other colleges, universities, and private donors, is sponsoring a scholarship for one of the top three applicants. The recipient must, of course, meet the academic requirements imposed by the college.

Albright Freshmen

Albright, at present, has two freshmen, Lowell Kobrin and Barry Ache, who are here as a result of last year's science fair.

The top award winners will be Albright's guests at the Fourth Annual Dinner for Student Finalists. The dinner, which will be held Saturday night at 8:00 in the college dining hall, will feature Dr. Howard L. Ritter as its speaker.

Paddler's Streak Ends At 68 In Row



IN THE LION'S DEN



By BARRY PARNEY, Sports Editor

Good News:

Although there has been no official announcement, Coach Will Racquet has been wearing a mighty big grin lately. The reason is that three of his prospective basketball players have recently been given scholarships to attend Albright next year. According to reliable sources, three Watasi warriors from the heart of Africa will attend Albright as exchange students being sponsored by the WUS (Workmen Under Selwyn). According to Racquet, the three who range in height from 7'2" to 8'0", "will tend to considerably alleviate our rebounding problem". Racquet suggested that he will probably retain Norm Bash and Ray Winnerstad as backcourt men to round out the starting five. This means that Tommy Coleslaw will probably get his big chance as sixth man on the team. When asked what he planned to do with the rest of the team, Racquet remarked "I plan to use the rest of the bench as a six man corpse of managers who will double as a pep band at halftime."

Although the three young men have never played basketball before because of the limited facilities at Bukama Charm School from which they graduated, Racquet feels that they should catch on to the game before too long. At any rate, this reporter feels that the team will probably go in for possession ball next season. Umano Balinga and his cousin Jasper are the small men of the three at 7'2" and 7'4" respectively. Felix Nalumbo at 8'0" should prove to be the key man on the team. All three students will enroll in the Fine Arts Curriculum here at Albright.

Squad Cited by NCCF:

The Albright College cross country squad, under the guidance of Gene Shlurp has been cited by the NCCF as showing the finest Christian example among small college teams. Pointing out that "it is more blessed to give than to receive" the NCCF said that they gave unanimous support to the award.

With only one black mark on their record, the bighearted harriers bowed in all but one of their meets this past fall. The only remark that Mr. Ima Christianson, Chairman of the NCCF made concerning that one meet was, "This was a selfish act that was not consistent to the procedure the team had been following, but certainly we are all human."

Pinball League:

As part of the increased intramural, the athletic department has announced the formation of a pinball league much like that in basketball, football, etc. The competition will take place on the second floor of Krause Hall on Sunday afternoons. A custodian of the machines, who will also sell refreshments, has already been engaged. The league will be divided into multiple coin and regular classes. In a practice match last Sunday, a standing room only crowd witnessed the PATs defeat the Zetas 8,000,000 to 4,976,000. The PATs were led by Zelta Shotum who displayed remarkable skill in both lighting up specials and shaking her machine. There will be no exhibition match this Sunday as the annual faculty hymnsing will take place in Krause Hall at 2:00 p.m.

Back to Nine:

After several months of searching, Gene Shlurp has finally come up with a team to round out next year's football schedule. Along with F. & M., Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Moravian, Gettysburg, Youngstown, and Juniata, the Lions will meet the Philadelphia School For The Blind on October 28. The game will be played under the lights.

Close Call:

Although it is not generally known, a near riot was averted last week in the girl's locker room when the administration issued a new ruling saying that because of a shortage of water in the dining hall, girls would not be permitted to take showers on weekdays. We feel this ruling is unfortunate especially at a time when the freshmen girls are running the mile in gym class. We wish to remind the administration about what is in the mature male and in the mature female and ask them to reconsider this latest ruling.

Let's Ban the Dart Team:

It is time that we formally come out against the Albright Poison Dart Team and its coach Mrs. Agnes Pringle. We feel that a team such as this has no place in a modern college. The situation reached its height last Saturday night when the six man team was reduced to five when Albright dropped a vital target to the team from Leopodville Prep in the final round. The lost Albrightian was Joey Kasabuvitz (267) who also served as president of Skull and Bones. This type of activity must stop. Incidentally, since heads are shrunk only on Parents Weekend, those who wish to purchase Joey at auction may submit their bids to the Dean's office.

It's About Time:

At the Spring Board of Trustees meeting, it was officially decided that plans for the bigger and better chapel would be set aside for a few years and instead in the interest of students, a Student Building will be started over the summer. The new building will be located aside of the dormitory complex and will contain such things as a swimming pool, handball courts, a pool room, study facilities, a dining room and a large recreation lounge equipped with stereo equipment. The Board felt that this has long been missing at Albright and it is time that the students receive such a long awaited facility.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, the Board Members were handed their official notifications of replacement on grounds of treason to the Albright Code.

INTRAMURALS

The official Spring intramural softball schedule has finally been announced by Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Mousajack. Miss Mousajack, speaking from her plush office in the field house to a group of reporters she had invited to a cocktail party, announced that the schedule will begin on April 22 with the PATs meeting the Independent Men on the third floor of Albright Court. On that same day, the MUs will oppose the Zetas in the Science Hall Lecture Room. If the Independent Women can muster enough players, they will face a team composed of interesting faculty members. The other teams draw byes on the opening date. The schedule will conclude on August 29, the day of the DAR Loyalty Picnic on campus. Last year, the interesting faculty members took the championship although there were many claims of cheating by several of the losing group.

Knitters Hold First Place

Albright's varsity knitting team is firmly nestled in first place of the Middle Atlantic Conference after they put together a tremendous surge of stitches in the final quarter against Cedar Chest College Saturday afternoon in Sylvan Chapel. By doing so, they boasted their seasonal log to 15-2.

Beginning with the number six needles, they fell behind in the first project, a button-down-the-front nylon sweater with a narrow shawl collar. Chest's all state knitter Elsie Buttonhole led the scoring with 16 points at the first period whistle. The second stanza was almost identical. The Lions were pearly beautifully but strangely their knit stitch was faltering. They were working on a yellow boat-neck blanket taken from the October issue of McCall's magazine. It appeared as if their nimble fingers were not going to be enough to catch the Chest's experienced needlers.

Stitch Like Hell

However, with three minutes left in the match, the Lions completed their last stitch in the final row. The two teams then called for a difficult knit, purl pattern with two players in the front row and the rest in back. Albright's able coach Sidney Glutz displaying his "coach of the year" form jumped into it. Finding that it fit perfectly, the umpire announced Albright's victory.

Next up for the team are the individual championships which will be held at the Penn Palestra on June 1st. Student tickets will be available at the door and Coach Glutz urges as many students as possible to attend the exciting affair.

**TODAY
SWIMMING
ALBRIGHT
vs.
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St. Paul's defeats Lions 45-5 Rottenberg Injured

Albright's varsity Ping Pong team finally had their winning streak snapped at 68 games last Sunday night when the local paddlers made their annual trip to the St. Paul's Children's Home at Pleasant Valley. From the beginning it was clear that it was not the Lions night and that they would never make 69 in a row. In the first half, the Crusaders of St. Paul's took four out of the five matches to lead 20-5 at halftime. Returning from a stirring pep talk by their coach Sister Marie, the Crusaders came back strong in the second half and completely blanked the nationally ranked Lions 25-0 making the final score 45-5. The defeat was the worst for Albright since the varsity sport was first organized by Willard Snuglet in 1915. The Lions winning streak was started during the 1957 season when they whitewashed Pittsburgh Conservatory 50-0.

Late News

In a surprise move yesterday, the Lion's baseball team sent power hitting Norm Bash to the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for pitcher Frank Sullivan and rookie Carmendo Crotinez. According to Coach John Potspan, the move was made to strengthen the bull pen since the loss of Fatty Fink who retired from Albright after 87 years of service. Fatty will always be remembered for his stories about his travels with Jacob Albright on their first great Evangelic Tour of Pennsylvania farmlands. Potspan remarked that he hated to lose talented Batsch but "hell-damn boys, we must think of the future".

In an exclusive interview with the "Albrightian" Sport's Editor, Sullivan told of how he was extremely happy to be joining the Albright ball club and that he thinks he can help them. He also remarked that with the short left field fence, he might try his hand at becoming a slugger when he is not working in the bull pen. Crotinez was contacted in Cuba at the War Prisoner Trials where he is being tried for wearing a beard in the Havana University Dining Hall. Although he speaks very little English, he seems to be happy with the trade especially since he will be able to see his mother for the first time in ten years. Mrs. Crotinez works as a mushroom picker in Bladon.

Gym Made 4 Year Course

At a meeting of the athletic council last week, it was announced that Albright students will now be required to schedule four years of gym instead of three. This decision was prompted by a report to the council on the physical unfitness of many students around the campus, prepared by Blobert Ferd, Builder of Men and Women at the college. Ferd remarked that the number one health problem today is coagulated liver bile which has been settling into various parts of our anatomy due to lack of exercise. When students are excused from gym during their fourth year, Ferd feels that this situation reaches a disastrous proportion. The fourth year of gym will be geared to keep the body moving so this bile can maintain a free passage through the body. Ferd cited many life insurance reports to back up his statements.

When asked what his new program will include, Ferd remarked, "we're going to run the high hurdles, the low hurdles, the mile, the dash, the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put, the javelin, the discus, and anything else we can fit into the period. We must keep that bile moving."

During the meeting, Ferd also reminded the council about the interesting wrestling match coming up with Muhlenberg next February.

Excuses Given

Team members offered many excuses for the loss. One claimed that the high altitude held the ball up too long. Another said he lost his breath constantly in the thin air. A third member argued that one of the intermediate girls tried to seduce him. All agreed however, that the loss was primarily due to the great demoralizing effect that the loss of the number one man, Sam Rottenberg had. Rottenberg was injured by a flying paddle early in the first period. Rottenberg was rushed to the hospital where his injury was at first diagnosed as water on the brain. However latest reports show that it was merely perspiration.

The loss was a definite set-back for the team's hope of traveling to Lu-King-Po, China and the World Games next month. Many had hoped that the Lions would be chosen to represent the United States in the competition, although rumor was that the team would have to decline the offer because too many players were near their limit on chapel cuts. The team will conclude their season this Tuesday morning against the Bookstore Staff.

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