

# The ALBRIGHTIAN

Serving Albright College Since 1879

VOL. LV

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 20, 1959

## Rustin Closes Religion Week

Religion-in-Life Week officially came to a close last evening after four days of an intensive and specially planned program on campus, the purpose and spirit of which, however, the committee hopes will be remembered throughout the year. Material for serious thought and re-examination was presented within the general theme of "Religion in a Time of Confusion."

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Belmont Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, guest speaker for the week, addressed the student body in chapel Monday through Thursday on the topics "What is Religion?", "It is Hard to Pioneer", "What is the Answer to 'Chicken'?", and "Singing the Lord's Song in a Strange Land."

Dr. Rustin received his A.B. degree from Emory University in 1922, his A.M. from Columbia University in 1932, and his LL.D. from Norfolk College in 1936. He did graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary, and received his D.D. also from Emory in 1940.

### Discussions

The four evening devotional services conducted by Dr. Rustin were followed on two evenings by informal discussion groups at the four fraternity houses. The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity and Pi Alpha Tau sorority, and the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity and Phi Beta Mu sorority were hosts to interested students and faculty members at the APO and Kappa houses, respectively on Tuesday night, Wednesday evening, the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity and the Day-women played host to the Zeta house, and the Pi Tau Beta fraternity and the Dormitory Women at the Pi Tau house.

Included in the agenda for the (Continued on Page Two)

## WUS Campaign Funds Benefit Foreign Lands

World University Service Week, March 31-April 3, will include a jazz concert, a speaker from India, and the traditional sports night program.

Each year on Albright Campus a week is devoted to WUS at which time funds are raised for an "international education" program. The funds forwarded to a country for programs of higher education.

This year the campus YM-YWCA, sponsoring the WUS week program, will place an emphasis on advertisements for the Sports Night program as a means of raising funds. The Y's are planning individual solicitation of the student body in addition to social organizations.

### Peckham

Robert Peckham, '59, general chairman of WUS week is being aided by Alan Seifarth, '60, Eleanor Schmickley, '60, J. H. Weaver, '61, and Bonnie Burns, '62.

Wednesday, April 1, a jazz concert will be held in Krause Hall possibly featuring some members of the "Four Moods." The program will be held at 7:30.

Wednesday, the International Relations Club will hear a speaker from India at their regular monthly meeting in Teel Hall 205.

## Sports Night To Highlight WUS Program

The annual Sports Night at Albright will take place Friday, April 3, in the physical education building. Stephen Lipkins, '61, will be Student Council chairman. Lipkins will work with the combined Y's in their WUS Week program.

The Alpha Pi Omega, Kappa Upsilon Phi, Pi Tau Beta, and Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternities will participate along with the Day and Dorm men's organizations in the men's division of the program. The Phi Beta Mu and Pi Alpha Tau social sororities, and Day and Dorm Women's associations will compete in the women's events.

### Events

Men's events will include ping pong, tug-of-war, wrestling, basketball, and high jump. Women's sports will be a relay race, ping pong, volley ball and badminton.

Trophies will be awarded by the Y's to the outstanding men's and women's organizations.

All students are urged to attend Sports Night activities and to support the World University Service.

## Albright to Host Science Fair

Albright College science students are invited to attend a dinner which the college will sponsor for the top senior medal award winners of the 1959 Reading-Berks Science Fair. Dr. J. C. R. Kelly, manager of the technology department of Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Pittsburgh, will be speaker for the evening. In his address, "The Farthest Frontier of Electrical Discovery," Dr. Kelly will make use of demonstrations of 1979 electrical living. He will cover thermoelectricity by discussion of tomorrow's refrigeration and electricity. Kelly will also review electroluminescence, tomorrow's light.

### Dr. Kelly

Dr. Kelly, a native of Pittsburgh, received his college education at Carnegie Institute of Technology including the Ph. D. in physical chemistry in 1949. He immediately became a research scientist in the Westinghouse laboratories. Since 1954 he has been manager of the technology department, where the technique of analytical chemistry, metal processing, X-ray crystallography, instrumentation, and thermoelectricity have been his primary concern.

### Sponsors

The Reading Chemists' Club, the Reading Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, the local chapter of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and representatives of local industry are co-sponsors for the dinner. All members of these organizations, as well as the science teachers of the Reading-Berks County area are welcome to attend. A full-course steak dinner will be served at four dollars a plate.

Albright students are invited to attend the Reading-Berks Science Fair to be held in the Physical Education building April 8-10.

## Sixty-Six Receive Bids From Social Sororities, Fraternities

### Easter Dawn Communion Wednesday

Plans for the annual Easter Dawn Communion Service have been announced. Dr. Richard Stroman of the First Presbyterian Church in Reading will be the speaker and Reverend Eugene Barth, Professor of Religion, will serve communion.

Members of the student body will aid in the March 25 service. Robert Perless, '59, will be worship leader; Philip Womer, '62, will sing "The Holy City"; and Jack Price, '60, and Thomas Bousom, '62, will serve as ushers. William Barrett, '59, will be the organist.

The service will be held in Teel Hall Chapel at 6 A.M. Everyone is invited.

### Annual Glee Club Concert Tour Begins April 9

The Albright College Glee Club will embark on its annual spring concert series, April 9. The 40 voice group will tour southeastern Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey, and will return April 10.

The first scheduled appearance of the Glee Club is Parkland High School, Allentown, Pa. That evening, they will sing at Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bernardsville High School, Bernardsville, N. J., is the scene of the next concert. From there, the choir will travel to Booneton, N. J., to present their final concerts at Booneton High School and Booneton Methodist Church.

### Music

The Glee Club, under the direction of Lester R. Yeager, Professor of music, will present both sacred and secular music for the high school concerts. Sacred music will be sung in the church presentations.

Myles Edwards, '61, will direct the Mixed Octet and Quartette, which will both appear at the various concerts.

### Arrangements

Arrangements for the tour were made by William Garrett, '59, business manager, and James Larson, '61, assistant business manager.

### MOVIE TONIGHT

## 'GLENN MILLER STORY'

8:00 — KRAUSE HALL

### Pledge Nebbish



Paint The Sky??

## Council Cites Presidential Election Plan

Plans for the election of a Student Council President for the next academic year were announced at the Tuesday meeting of Student Council. Herbert Zakrisson, '59, Council president, announced the election dates he plans to submit for approval. Zakrisson's plans allow for campaign speeches in the chapel programs of April 14 and 16 and voting for a six day period starting Friday, April 17 and continuing until April 21. John S. Weaver, '61, election committee chairman, and Zakrisson plan a new voting practice this year in an attempt to muster the needed 60 per cent participation without the necessity of extending the balloting period. This year the ballot box will be placed in the dining hall on Saturday morning April 18 and again on Sunday afternoon April 19. The Mantel ceremony will be April 30, in order to allow time for the election of class officers.

### Candidacy

Three eligible men have announced their candidacy for the office of president. Each candidate has submitted a letter of intent and must have a petition with 50 student signatures by the next meeting of Council. The students who have expressed a desire to be the next president of the student body are Michael Teitelman, '60, Alexander Stewart, '60, and Willard Stitzel, '60.

Council was also informed that members of the administration will

(Continued on Page Two)

## Spring Pledging To End With Induction Services May 4

With sorority induction Sunday evening and fraternity induction Monday evening, spring pledging will formally start. The two sororities and four fraternities will pledge a combined total of 66 Albrightians.

Sorority and fraternity pledge periods will run parallel, six weeks, with hell week the last three days, April 29, 30 and May 1. Induction into sisterhood and brotherhood respectively will be May 4.

Twenty-four women have accepted bids from the two sororities. The Phi Beta Mu sorority will pledge 14 women while the Pi Alpha Tau sorority pledges 10. Pledgemasters for the sororities are, Carole Rischmann, '61, Mu, and Susan Mock, '61, Pat.

### Mus

Women accepting Phi Beta Mu bids are: Peggy Adams, '62; Virginia Albright, '62; Lenore Barth, '62; Margaret Friedenber, '62; Joan Holtzman, '62; Judith Jackson, '62; Ardele Kachel, '62; Mary Ann Morse, '62; April Pogosaw, '62; Catherine Patterson, '62; Susan Rengert, '62; Linda Romig, '62; Sally Smith, '62; Carolyn Sharpless, '62.

Accepting Pi Alpha Tau bids are: Fay Binkly, '62; Carol Conway, '62; Barbara Davis, '62; Dolores DeLorenzo, '62; Sandra Hart, '62; Helen Jo McKlveen, '62; Carol Ann Morris, '62; Hope Reeder, '62; Linda Rieck, '62; Janet Smith, '62.

Freshmen men accepted 42 bids to the four campus social fraternities. The pledge masters are Samuel Runford, '60, Alpha Pi Omega; David Trout, '61, Kappa Upsilon Phi; Clelland Hostetter, '59, and Jack Walton, '59, Pi Tau Beta; and Joseph Kramer, '59, Zeta Omega Epsilon.

The eleven men accepting APO bids are: Edwin Brunner, '62; Donald Gay, '62; James Grubb, '62; Evering Martell, '62; Dale Mock, '62; Martin Murray, '62; R. Scott Potteiger, '62; George Seighman, '62; Lewis Vandenberg, '62; Philip Womer, '62, and Bruce Yoe, '62.

### Kappas

Kappa pledges are: Harold Bailey, '62; Bruce Birkholz, '62; Edward Christian, '62; Bruce Coldren, '62; Richard Daddona, '62; John Greaser, '62; Allen Hert, '62; Brian Jones, '62; Robert Melnick, '62; Stanley Rockett, '62; William Vogt, '62; George Wilson, '62.

The Pi Taus will pledge the following 10 Albrightians: James Diehm, '62; John Grove, '62; John Hinkel, '62; Allen Kutner, '62; Melvin Pell, '62; Robert Rufe, '62; Charles Schleifer, '62; Elbert Schoener, '62; Allen Seifarth, '60; Daniel Springer, '62.

The Zeta's 8 pledges are Charles Campbell, '62; Gary Chapman, '62; Robert Liptak, '62; Myron Rodes, '62; William Ruoff, '62; Norman Ruttenberg, '62; Joseph Schaefer,

(Continued on Page Two)



### Ten Junior Home-Economic Majors To Visit New York

A group of ten junior home-economic majors will accompany Miss Ernestine Elder and Mrs. Pearl O. Bright on a New York Field Trip March 23 to 26.

The group will travel to New York by train and will stay at the Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel. Monday afternoon the women will visit the Costume Institute of Metropolitan Museum of Art for a "behind the scenes" tour. Monday evening they will attend the Firestone Television Program in Television Center.

#### White Plains

Tuesday the group will travel to White Plains, New York, for a visit to General Foods. Here they will see test kitchens showing product testing, recipe development, photography, and a cafeteria and special dining room.

On their return to New York City, the women will be entertained at the Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall.

A trip to Canal Street, including a fruit auction, is planned for Wednesday morning, after which they will walk to Ahler's Inc. Butter and Egg House to see eggs candied, graded, dried, and frozen. This will be followed by a walk to New York Mercantile Exchange and lunch at Sloppy Louie's. The remainder of the day will be occupied by visits to the Fulton Fish Market, the New York Stock Exchange, and other points of interest. That evening they will see "Once More With Feeling" with Cotton and Francis at the National Theatre.

#### Hotel Statler

Thursday morning the group will tour the Hotel Statler for a program in menu planning, food ordering, preparation and service in hotels and food research for the Eastern Division and International Division of Hilton Hotels Corporation. After lunch the women will visit Advance Pattern Company to see the designing and development of patterns. At 6:00 the home-ec's will board a train for home.

The ten students accompanying Miss Elder and Mrs. Bright are Carolyn Adams, Margaret Brookes, Edith DeAngelis, Grace Engleman, Nancy Foote, Martha Menges, Eleanor Schmickly, Doris Schock, Carolyn Thomforde, and Marianna Wonder.

### Oaks Appointed

At a recent meeting of Student Council Agnes Oaks, '61, was named chairman of Parent's Weekend, scheduled for May 9. Miss Oaks is enrolled in the religious education course, and is the Women's Dormitory representative to Council.

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### Boyer, Diehm Attend Festival

Two Albright students have been selected to attend the Twelfth Annual Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band Festival at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, March 19, 20, and 21. Barbara Boyer, '60, and James Diehm, '61, were chosen by Albright College to participate in the Band Festival.

Miss Boyer, who is enrolled in the biology course, is active in band, glee club and orchestra. Diehm is a pre-law student.

#### Hosts

The Band Festival will be sponsored by the Pennsylvania College Bandmaster's Association, and will be hosted by the State University and Penn State Blue Band.

Guest conductor for the Band Festival will be Lt. Col. William F. Sentelmann, USMC, Ret. The concert will be held in Schwab Auditorium March 21, at 8:00 p.m.

The special attraction at the Festival will be a flute clinic directed by Frederick Wilkins.

### Pledging

(Continued from Page One)

62; Gary Sheeler, '62. The fraternities and sororities will highlight their spring social seasons with dinner dances in honor of their new members. The Mus will hold their dance on Friday, May 22 and the PATs will hold their dance Saturday, May 23. Three of the campus fraternities plan dances on Friday, May 15 while the Zetas have not yet decided upon their date.

### Canadian Group Offers Study Grants

Five new fellowships for study in Canada in the fields of the arts, humanities, and social sciences for the academic year 1959-60 have been announced by the Institute of International Education. The application deadline is April 15, 1959.

The scholarships are offered by the Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. The stipend is \$2,000 for the year plus round-trip travel.

Candidates applying for academic study can do so only for work leading to a master's degree or the equivalent. Awards for academic study will be made subject to admission to a Canadian university.

Applicants may apply to: Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

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### Religion-in-Life

(Continued from Page One)

four-day program, in addition to the previously mentioned, were nighttime meditation periods in Teel and Selwyn Chapels, a tea and luncheons for Dr. Rustin and members of the Religion-in-Life Week committee, periods for individual conferences with Dr. Rustin in the library during the afternoon, and a faculty-student tea yesterday afternoon in the Blue Room of Selwyn Hall. Dr. Rustin closed his campus visit with an address at an evening devotional service last night in White Chapel Hall.

#### Committee

The Religion-in-Life Week committee included the following faculty members: Eugene H. Barn, chairman; Benjamin E. Borth, Ronald E. Cocroft, F. Wilbur Gingrich, Consuelo R. Jordan, Annadora V. Shirk, and Robert S. Smethers, Jr.

Representatives of the student body on the committee were David Burkhart, '60; Cynthia Cook, '61; James Garafalo, '61; William Garrett, '59; Agnes Oaks, '61; Louise Reid, '59; Eleanor Schmickly, '60; Guy Smith, '61; Carolyn Thomforde, '60; Nancy Trumbauer, '61; Kenneth Van Dine, '61; John H. Weaver, '61; and Herbert Zakrisson, '59.

### Epsilon Nu Celebrates Birthday

Epsilon Nu, the honorary pre-law fraternity on campus, is one year old this month.

Organized last year, the society was founded for pre-law students and others interested in law and its intricacies to acquaint them with the operations of legal procedure, local courts, and information about law schools in this area.

#### Programs

Monthly programs have included aptitude testing for law as a career, talks by outside speakers, and field trips to nearby law schools, the most recent of which was to Dickinson. Their next meeting on April 8 is scheduled to feature a guest from the University of Pennsylvania law school.

Richard Reidler, '60, is president, and Alan Kutner, '60, is vice-president. Charles A. Raith, assistant professor of political science, serves as advisor to the group.

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### ACES Plan March Dinner

A dinner discussion for the members of the senior class, arranged by the Americans For Competitive Enterprise Society, will be held on the Albright campus March 23. The dinner will be followed by a seminar discussion on economics and a question and answer period.

Dr. John W. Khouri, superintendent of the Muhlenberg Schools, will be panel moderator. Included on the panel are Francis H. Mills, manager of Abraham Lincoln Hotel; John D. Heckman, president of City Bank and Trust Co.; Thomas O. McQuiston, vice president of Metropolitan Edison Company; and William M. Dennis, sales promotion manager.

Senior class members participating on the dinner committee are Frederick Dietzel, president; Leonard Noll, vice president; and Elleen Dennison.

According to its representative, Nicholas J. Koste, ACES is devoted to the establishment of understanding and respect for our private and competitive system.

### Council

(Continued from Page One)

be invited to attend the first meeting after Easter to explain the building program and to answer any questions which students may have in relation to the program. The members who will receive invitations are Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, director of Public Relations and assistant to the President; Charles Gordon, Treasurer; Leroy W. Withers, superintendent of buildings and grounds; and Leroy M. Burkholder, director of development.

Agnes Oaks, '61, also reported on the plans for Parent's Weekend. She urged more group participation and asked that the fraternities plan open house for this occasion.

#### Dining Hall

Michael Teitelman, '60, reported that the dining hall committee succeeded in having a menu posted in the dining hall. Teitelman also suggested that Student Council make a recommendation to the administration for a larger allowance from each student's tuition be given to the dining hall.

Council approved the appointment of Stephen Lipkins, '61, as chairman of Sports Night. Lipkins will work in conjunction with the combined Y's.

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### Teaching Fellowships Made Available

Six Du Pont graduate fellowships for future secondary school chemistry, physics or mathematics teachers are available at Cornell University for the 1959-1960 academic year. Terms of the Program include tuition, fees and \$1200 for living expenses.

Qualification expected are graduation from a college or university; considerable high quality work in chemistry, physics and/or mathematics; a desire to complete the education requirements, and an intention to seek employment as a teacher in a secondary school.

The graduate students will observe and participate in teaching, take academic courses, and consider teaching problems with 100 other students who are preparing for science or mathematics teaching. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Professor Philip G. Johnson, 3 Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

### College Qualification Test Applications

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local Board for an application and a bulletin for information.

The student should fill out his application and mail it to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

## Junior Year in New York

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# Better Understanding

The March 6 issue of *The Albrightian* carried the results of a poll taken to determine the basic student attitudes concerning the college's building and remodeling program. The question was worded, "Do you feel that the Albright building program will adequately meet the needs of students and administration?" The opinions expressed by the thirteen persons polled were in great concern among some members of the administration who feel that the poll reflects a general lack of understanding on the part of the student.

At a meeting arranged to discuss the problem (Dr. Samuel Shirk, director of public relations, Mr. Leroy M. Burkholder, director of development, and this editor attending) these basic assumptions were made: that the comments appearing in the column represent an honest sampling of the general student attitude, that the students are poorly informed as to the particulars and intentions of the building program, and that the average Albrightian would set aside petty grievances and open his mind to a possible acceptance of the program once it was made clear to him.

Who is to blame for the gap separating the administration and student body on this matter? Perhaps the public relations department has been lax in presenting the program to the students. Perhaps we, the editors of *The Albrightian* have failed our obligation to give adequate coverage to so vital an issue. Perhaps you, the students of Albright, have been too hesitant to inquire, too quick to complain. We feel that the fault lies in part with us all. At any rate, corrective steps are being taken.

Tuesday Herbert Zakrison, president of Student Council, announced to an assemblage of that body his intention to invite certain administrators to a Council meeting. He asked that the members of Council obtain from their respective organizations the varied comments and questions most prevalent and pertinent, and that they present them to the administrators during the March 31 meeting. We endorse this measure as the most adequate and orderly suggestion possible for airing any misunderstandings of this kind.

Students, at the risk of seeming flippant, we suggest, "Speak now or forever hold your peace."

# Berlin Crisis

What's happening? For years the two great world powers have been engaged in political warfare. With the exception of Korea, which proved only the resolution of the Marxists and the determination of the free world, the action has been limited to the shelling of ice cube blockhouses with paper missiles. Now Khrushchev has created a seemingly unprovoked emergency over the control of Berlin. Once again the heartland threatens to become the site of a detonation which would ignite the entire world—this time, however, the German people are innocent of virtually all responsibility. What has motivated Khrushchev to take so belligerent a stand on the Berlin issue? To what lengths would he go to affect his proposals?

Drew Middleton, reporting on the MacMillan-Khrushchev talks, in the *New York Times* states, "The British leaders have been struck by the Russians' fear of Germany and of the danger of the Soviet Union if West Germany is armed with nuclear weapons." This analysis is endorsed by many of our overseas correspondents who see that fear as the chief determinant of Soviet policy.

According to *Nation* magazine, March 7 issue, Khrushchev is in good tactical position to back his stand. There is existing now an extremely pertinent missile gap to be considered when contemplating limited warfare (excluding consideration of CBMs). If we can believe our reports, the Russians have thousands of short-range and mid-range missiles, both implanted and mobile, in the Soviet Union, Hungary, and East Germany. Some of these missiles are in the 150-800-mile range while we have nothing between the Redstone (200 miles) and the Jupiter (1,200 miles minimum). Quoting *Nation*, "Khrushchev doesn't want a war, but with this equipment at his disposal he may think he can stop German nuclear armament without a war."

If this theory is the most factual analysis of the situation, and it need not be, the statements of President Eisenhower must be viewed as simple expressions of conventional diplomacy; meet a threat with a counter-threat. The problem with this is, of course, that our only threat is all-out war.

Once again our State Department moves too slowly. Are we waiting for the Russians to turn the corridor over to the East Germans—a move we cannot block? If that happened we would be forced to go to the United Nations Security Council, why wait? The Russians would not agree with MacMillan to maintain the status quo and to imagine that they might make such an agreement with us is to be politically naive. The time to take the matter to the Security Council is *now*.

# CAMPUS COMMENT

During the past week efforts were made to secure a true random sample of student opinion concerning the following questions: "(1) Do you read *The Albrightian*? (2) Do you think its coverage is adequate—how could it be improved in view of student interest? (3) In your opinion what percentage of students read the *Albrightian*?" The students, distributed as equally as possible between the four classes, male and female, and fraternity and non-fraternity, responded in the following ways:

Rachel Hinman, '60: "(1) Yes, I read *The Albrightian*, but not word for word. (2) The only thing it doesn't include, which probably isn't *The Albrightian's* fault, is faculty and administrative decisions. For instance, Albrightians didn't know anything of the raised tuition before it was announced in the Reading papers. Why wasn't *The Albrightian* informed first? (3) I'd say about 75-80%."

Pamela Warner, '62: "(1) Yes. (2) I think it's fairly adequate and seems to give good general over-all coverage. (3) I think about 75%."

Diane Scipione, '61: "(1) Sometimes. (2) I think more coverage should be given to Friday Night activities which would help to make them more successful. I feel that sometimes partiality is shown toward certain organizations. (3) About 75%."

Louis Benedict, '59: "(1) Yes. (2) I'm for more cartoons. I think the staff is doing the best job they can with campus news. Everyone should stop complaining about it. If they could do better let them write for the paper. (3) 85%."

Karen Kunkel, '62: "(1) Yes. (2) I guess it covers about everything. I think sometimes too much coverage is given to one subject, but I haven't noticed this happening lately. (3) 70%."

Michael Matto, '61: "(1) Yes. (2) I think coverage in general is adequate, but some sports do not receive as much coverage as they should. Because of this, the morale of the men participating in minor sports is lowered due to the fact that they don't receive sufficient praise and publicity. (3) 80%."

Ralph Swenarton, '59: "(1) Yes. (2) I think coverage is adequate considering the amount of news that is available. Improvement could be made through development of a positive attitude on the part of the staff and student body towards their paper. (3) Actually read, not look at it, I'd say about 70%."

William Rohn, '60: "(1) Yes. (2) The average student doesn't know what the faculty's opinions and attitudes are concerning campus issues. A way to remedy this might be to have opinions of various professors in *The Albrightian* about these issues. (3) I'd say 75%."

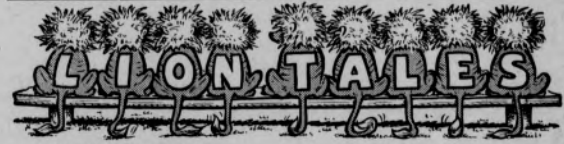
Ernest Zelenak, '59: "(1) Yes. (2) I think the coverage is adequate. As far as improving it, probably the most effective way would be in strengthening the human interest angle. Perhaps printing criticisms and analyses of administrative regulations from the students viewpoint, or, departmental problems concerning scholarships, etc., would help. (3) 60%."

Arlene Pepe, '61: "(1) Yes. (2) I think the coverage is adequate, but the paper should come out earlier on Friday. It would be more interesting if we knew who was reporting the major news stories. This would give incentive to news reporters. (3) 50% really read it."

Gerry Knapp, '59: "(1) Yes. (2) I think *The Albrightian* coverage is adequate. To maintain this level of adequacy, I feel that the paper should be used more to express students' views in order to bring them together so they can work toward any improvements they think should be made here at Albright. (3) 85%."



"I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE THRILLED ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON - WHEN WILL YOUR 'PLEDGE TRAINING' END?!"



## By Sandie Strickler

**WELL SPENT**—The money used for new equipment for the Domino Club was put to good use last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Krause Hall. The cast and crew deserve nothing but praise for the excellent job they did with "Inherit The Wind."

**DEVELOPMENT** — Another one of the successes of the dining hall committee is the daily menu which is posted every day for the following day on the bulletin board in the lounge. The convenience of knowing tomorrow's menu is greatly appreciated.

**COMMENDABLE** — Religion-in-Life Week came as a pleasant surprise to most of us. Dr. Rustin, with his charming Southern drawl

and sparkling wit, helped to make the past week an enjoyable, as well as enlightening, experience.

**WHY NOT**—Three of the busiest members of our campus community are: the Student Council President, the Editor of the *Albrightian*, and the Cue Editor. Most students don't realize how time consuming, energy draining, and thankless these jobs are. Incentive to assume these positions should be something more tangible than "prestige." Scholarships should be given in return for services rendered in the three all campus offices. Either this, or many of those well qualified for leadership will avoid it like poison. Which is it to be?

**PROGRESS** — The recent party which the Zetas held at their house and the costume party to be held at the APO house this weekend are steps in the right direction. One by one horses are being added to the Albright social carousel. Sooner or later we may end up with a complete circus.

**TONIGHT** — "The Glenn Miller Story" will be shown this evening at 8:00 p.m. in Krause Hall. This excellent movie was obtained with part of the money we paid in activities fees. Let's take advantage of it. See you there!

# The Great American Novel

## CHAPTER ONE

Four men were grouped about a small fire. The tiny flame sent flickering shadows through the trees near Valley Forge. It was the winter of 1776, and there was a chill in the air which made the men huddle close to the fire. To all appearances, they were four ordinary wayfarers. One stood by the fire, a gaunt, bronzed man who was filling the lock of his rifle. Another, to the casual observer, was absorbed in nothing more pressing than the fate of his bacon, crackling in the pan. The third sat a little apart, saying nothing, looking into the night with a vacant stare. He was no more exceptional in appearance than the others. The last man was curled up in a corner, attempting sleep. No ordinary layman would have thought that this group of men would play a part that was to affect the history of an entire nation.

As a matter of fact, he would have been right. The men were four rabbit hunters named Jones, Smith, Brown, and Snyder who were never heard of again.

# Reflection

## By Richard Chafey

Small people possessed with smaller minds

Delve in small talk to seek their minute fancies.

What is this oplate that tangles tangled brains?

The drug evokes the picayune that fills the air like rain.

And here at Stagnat Stella's the simple sit and smile

Believing that their aphorisms are gems to last the while.

# Signs of Spring

The rash of colds that broke out after everyone wore spring coats on the first nice day—that wasn't quite nice enough.

Professors still carrying briefcases—now faking work.

The suddenly empty classrooms, left behind by those who couldn't resist the drawing power of the fresh, country air.

The maintenance men being the first ones to hit the tennis courts.

Professors attempting to keep their classes awake by flinging the windows wide to maintain a sub-arctic temperature.

Seniors beginning to realize that graduation and the wide world are only a few weeks away, their superior status becoming shaken by inferiority jitters.

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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

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Member, Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941, at the post office, Reading, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$2.20 per year.





## IN THE LION'S DEN



By Craig Leffler, Sports Editor

The Albright College Lions of basketball fame have completed their fourth season of duty under the auspices of Coach Will Renken. This has been the Lions' most successful season under Renken and their best season showing since the 1953-54 term when Eddie Gulian tutored them to a 13-12 slate. It has been more successful by only one game on the favorable side of the record over the past two years, but the improved play of several courtmen is of more importance with regard to the future.

Let's not forget! Albright played with a starting team of at least three, sometimes four sophomores. In fact, freshman Bill Ruoff played in every single encounter. It is true that sharpshooter Fred Dietzel will be sorely missed, but the valuable experience that has been gained by the underclassmen and by juniors Charlie Smith and Dick Greene will undoubtedly lead to more success.

Of course, it's always a good policy to be optimistic in such cases and this reporter is not an exception. However, the most morbid pessimist cannot fail to see more luck for Coach Renken in the future. These are not vain statements, but are based on the observation of the rapidly-improving Ken VanDine, the brilliant playmaking of Sam Preston, the steady hustle of Stan Kaminski, the speed and desire of Charlie Smith, and the court ingenuity of Coach Renken. With the continued support of a strong bench and the addition of superb freshman material Albright will surely keep on improving despite the odds of a tough schedule.

## Fred Dietzel Is Again Named Winner of Ron Regar Award

Senior Fred Dietzel has annexed the Ron Regar trophy for Albright's most valuable basketball player for the second consecutive year. The award was presented to him after the completion of the final game of the season against Elizabethtown in the fieldhouse.

At the completion of this thrilling 74-65 overtime victory against the Blue Jays, Mr. Jack Flowers, alias "Mr. Toastmaster" in Berks County banquet circles, introduced Mr. Ron Regar, who, in turn, named the recipient of the annual award. Before Fred could walk away with his prize, however, he was presented with still another award donated by three young and loyal worshippers of their basketball hero. It was a touching and fitting climax to an astounding three-year performance.

### Remarkable Record

In reviewing the sharpshooter's record it can be realized why he

received the Ron Regar trophy once again. For the second consecutive year he led the Albright court squad in individual scoring. This year he notched 483 points, slightly below his 502-point production of last year. The Ephrata High School graduate notched 287 markers in his first varsity year and thus accumulated a grand total of 1,272 points, fourth highest in Albright's history! Only George Conrad with 1,719, Eddie Anlian with 1,681, and Mike DePaul with 1,452 points have scored more as a varsity performer. However, all three of these men played four years of varsity ball, while Dietzel played only three seasons on the varsity!

His senior year average of 18.5 tallies per game and his .803 percentage in shooting fouls combined with his smooth court maneuvering and spirited play rate him as one of the outstanding courtmen in Albright's basketball history.

## Matmen Post 2 Wins and 8 Reversals

Albright College, having completed its ten-meet 1958-59 wrestling schedule, won only two engagements while dropping eight in a disappointing sub-par showing.

The floundering Lions, whose main ill was the lack of effective grappling in the heavier classes, gave up a total of 215 points, while amassing 112 for their own cause.

Last year's squad, also under the guidance of coach Gerald M. Barger, came up with an even 5-5 log in the second year of intercollegiate wrestling here.

The campaign was topped with a Lion appearance in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference wrestling championships at Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y., on February 27 and 28. Sophomore Ron Green, previously undefeated, advanced to the semifinals before being decided, 8-4.

### Green Shines Again

The performance of Green is a bright spot in current grappling annals at Albright. The agile co-captain, who sat out three meets because of a virus infection, had remained undefeated over two seasons until the tournament, in which he was defending 130-pound champ. He had, however, been tied once in the recent encounter with Dickinson.

### Close Decision

The Lions dropped two decisions by five points or less—their earning power of a pin. Delaware won by an 18-13 count and P.M.C. earned a 19-15 verdict. Ursinus won by a margin of six, 19-13.

To record the two victories, the Red and White crept past Elizabethtown, 18-16, and shook Lebanon Valley by a 21-15 count.

The most humiliating blow came from Lycoming who, in the opening meet of their season, handed the Lions a 34-0 pasting, racking up five pins and three decisions. This was the season opener for co-captain Bud Kauffman, too, who had been unable to wrestle in the first

## Cagers Garner Best Mark Under Renken

Most Albright students and other Albright court fans are aware of the 11-15 report card that the Lions turned in for the 1958-59 season. However, with the annual compilation of court statistics a few more marks are available for the scrutiny of all interested individuals.

Seven wins in eleven games were garnered in the familiar surroundings at 13th and Bern Streets. Unfortunately, the Lions failed to clinch on the road again as they dropped eleven of their fifteen road encounters. It should be noted, however, that the Lions again played tremendous ball on the home floor in losing only to several highly rated teams. The teams were Bucknell, Moravian, Hofstra, and La Salle. Only against the Explorers of La Salle were the Lions overwhelmed before a partisan Albright crowd. The Lions' highest scoring efforts were the 90-point and 89-point efforts against Dickinson and Pennsylvania Military College respectively.

three meets due to injury. He was decided by a 250-pounder, 10-4—the only Albrightian not to be shut out.

### Blue Jays Clipped

In coping their first decision, Albright duplicated last year's 23-11 rout of Elizabethtown by depositing of the Blue Jays, 18-16, in the second home tilt of the schedule at the field house. Three pins—from Bob Melnick (123), Frank Chavez (130), and Jack Roessner (167), coupled with three points from Bill Vogt, gave the Bergermen a slim margin of victory. The Jays were right behind with two pins and two decisions.

In the Lebanon Valley affair, Albright annexed the first five matches on three pins and a pair of decisions to take a 21-0 lead on the Flying Dutchmen. They came flying right back, though, and earned pins in the next two tussles. The heavyweight class was forfeited to the 300-plus Valley wrestler, giving them 15 counters.

The Anville grapplers fell prey to Albright on two occasions last year, dropping 28-8 and 24-8 decisions to the Lions.

TEAM	ALBR.	OPP.
Moravian	5	27
Delaware	13	18
Haverford	9	21
Lycoming	0	34
E-town	18	16
Ursinus	13	19
Lebanon Valley	21	15
PMC	15	19
Dickinson	10	20
Muhlenberg	8	26

Over the season's span the squad notched a 66.4 points per game average and yielded 68.8 tallies per game. The Lions had far better success at the foul line than the opponents as they hit 391 times of 578 tries, while the enemy could only can 365 aces in 586 chances.

### Individual Efforts

Fred Dietzel came through with 483 counters, including 194 field goals and 95 foul shots as he played in every game. Stan Kaminski, Ken VanDine, and Bill Ruoff also saw action in every battle. Sam Preston missed the Seton Hall fray due to illness. Thus, he joins Charlie Smith as 25-game performers this year, while Wayne Hudson entered in 24 contests.

### Kaminski Ranks Second

Kaminski was second in scoring again this year as he accumulated 288 points with 122 field goals and 44 foul shots. Preston also hit over the two century mark as he swished the cords for 221 tallies. VanDine and Ruoff contributed 192 and 140 points, respectively. Smith chimed in to the tune of 122 ringers as Wayne Hudson garnered 99 counters.

### Eckhart Contributes

Captain Merrill Eckhart donated 72 points, Paul Marrella notched 40 markers, Dick Kelly chipped in with 25 points, Dick Greene had 2 tallies, and Dennis Hepner three in a singleton as he saw varsity action in one game.

## Lionesses Conclude Court Frolics

The women's varsity basketball team of Albright College had a national record for the 1959 season. Short in experience, height, and numbers, the squad found itself battling against teams with lots of poise and punch in the pinch. Claire Vogel, '60, and Eileen McCracken, '61, were the only forwards that had seen varsity action before. Vena Marshall, '60, and Suzie Hart, '62, competed for the third spot.

Marilyn Catlow, '60, was the lone returning guard. Newcomers, Rose Mary Zill, '62, Lorna Ramsey, '62, and Linda Romig, '62, formed the remainder of the varsity lineup. However, Nancy Keeley and Barbara Davis also saw a lot of action. Junior varsity forwards were Peggy Adams, Catherine Patterson, Janet Smith, and Barbara Parks.

Jo McKlveen, Shirley Strickland, Mary Ann Richards, Duffy Siegel, and Yvonne Moerd guarded for the Jay Vees. Bev Yanick, '61, and Sara Croner, '62, were the managers.

The six-game season opened February 12 at Gwynnd Mercy. Gwynnd Mercy sharpshooter, Carol Cook, proved to be a "one-girl" team as she amassed 44 of her teams 53 points. Claire Vogel and Eileen McCracken had 11 and 10 tallies, respectively, and Vena Marshall chipped in with six. Patterson, Smith, and Hart shared scoring honors for Albright's junior varsity in a 25-13 triumph.

Drexel faced the Albright women in the Albright fieldhouse. The first

half was nip and tuck, but Drexel came back strong in the third quarter and managed to maintain the lead throughout. Eileen McCracken was strong on the Albright offense with 12 markers as the Lionesses lost, 48-23. Nancy Keely was outstanding on the defense in the J.V. game.

At Millersville Albright was outdistanced, 64-38, as the planned attack of the quick-passing Millersville squad befuddled the Albrightian lassies. Claire Vogel chalked up 16 points worth of set shots for Albright. The women had their best eight minutes of action in the first quarter of the Immaculata game. The combination collapsed, however, in the second period and Immaculata went on to win, 48-15. Marilyn Catlow did some fine work under the boards, but to no avail because the forwards were unable to pierce the Immaculata defense. The junior varsity led by a slim margin until the closing seconds when Immaculata moved ahead to win, 9-8.

### Experience Counts

At Lebanon Valley Albright was greeted by a large contingent of well-trained female basketballers. Every forward on L.V.'s first and second string broke into the scoring column to give L. V. a striking 60-22 victory.

The season closed at Ursinus on March 4 as the women encountered

a team of physical education majors which had three strings in depth. Ursinus turned the game into a shooting exhibition, 79-26, as they proved themselves to be one of the best women's college teams in the East. However, Albright's court women probably made their best overall showing against Ursinus. Hook-shooting Suzie Hart shot with 11 tallies against an extremely tight defense.

### Playday Victory

The women also participated in two basketball playdays this season, one at Kutztown and the other on the home floor. The squad tied for second place by defeating the Kutztown State Teachers College lassies in a close contest.

Scores and statistics can never tell the whole story. Coach, Mr. Beatrice Ramsey, and her small aggregation deserve much credit for their efforts. In view of the definite lack of ability and interest in the past few years the Women's Athletic Association is seriously considering replacing the varsity program with a season of playdays at Kutztown, Moravian, and Muhlenberg have done. This article has been presented and is now, therefore, dedicated to the hope that such measures will not be necessary. Increased interest and participation, or continued lack of these factors will eventually decide the issue.



Dietzel Receives Ron Regar Trophy  
Reading Eagle Photo