

DEAN HELLERICH DISCUSSES FUTURE PLANS AT WARTBURG

By David Mink, Associate Editor

Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, dean of the college and professor of history, announced his resignation recently. The Albrightian held an interview with Dean Hellerich to discuss his future position and plans.

Question: What are your plans for the future?

Answer: I have accepted a similar position as dean of the college and professor of history at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. I made this decision with mixed emotions. I was reluctant to leave because of the many friends my family and I have made at Albright and in Reading after seven years. But Wartburg gave me an opportunity to engage in experimental work in the framework of the church related liberal-arts college. I was interested in this and decided to take the opportunity.

Question: What type of experimental work will you be engaging in at Wartburg?

Answer: The faculty of Wartburg wishes to undertake certain changes in their calendar and curriculum. They have decided to organize into two regular four month semesters and a one month special semester in which there will be an opportunity for students and faculty to engage in "learning experiences" not found in the conventional semester plan.

Question: What are some of these "learning experiences"?

Answer: Students will be able to spend the semester in Washington, D. C., with a faculty member or in the office of one of the Iowa senators. Other students may spend the semester in the state capital working in some of the government offices.

Others may produce or perform in a dramatic production or they may work on an original musical

composition. This plan is not a completely new idea but it has not been tried at very many colleges. It should be a very exciting venture. The faculty at Wartburg does not know whether or not it will be a success but they want to try the idea. It will be a new step in higher education which will get away from the normal college plan.

Question: What type of curriculum changes will they make?

Answer: The Curriculum Committee has decided to adopt a system of course units of academic achievement rather than hours. This will place all courses in equal importance. I personally feel that this system will be beneficial because it will eliminate some courses which are not of much value.

Question: How do you feel about leaving Albright?

Answer: I've enjoyed my associations here and I regret leaving friends and colleagues who have worked hard to strengthen my work at Albright. Only after careful consideration have I made this decision to help a college make a new transition.

Albright has a very bright future as a Christian liberal arts college. It has a strong faculty, good students, excellent facilities, and fine leadership. I have been able to do a great deal with the help of many people but there is still a great deal which remains to be done. My successor will be just as busy as I am, if not more.

POWER FAILURE CLOSES WXAC

Due to the blowout of a power transformer supplying current to the control board of W X A C, the station suspended broadcasting for this week (March 14). The power failure came at 9:40 Sunday night as a technical problem in the studio was being corrected.

Since the control board was "knocked out" because of the failure, it was decided that the station close down until a new transformer could be received from the manufacturer rather than use emergency equipment which would have been somewhat awkward.

The station is continuing to rebroadcast W B P S-FM from Philadelphia until the trouble is corrected. At press time, station officials said they expected to have the trouble rectified possibly by today (Thursday). They regret any inconvenience to their listeners.

New Dress Rulings Proposed in Council

Proposals made by the Student Council Committee on dress regulations have been acted upon by President Arthur L. Schultz. A consensus of opinion was taken from the faculty and the Student Council, and achieved favorable results on both counts. President Schultz will present the issue to the Board of Trustees sometime in May; there has been some misunderstanding about these proposals, and it should be stressed that the proposed regulations are not in effect until such information has been officially announced.

TRUSTEES HOLD INTERIM SESSION

Approval of faculty promotions and expressions of appreciation to capital campaign personnel, a trustee, and an administrator highlighted the interim session of the Board of Trustees recently held on the campus.

The board gave recognition to the efforts of Albright's Second Century Fund leaders and workers who to date have solicited 1,208 pledges and gifts totalling \$1,463,629 in support of the overall campaign goal of \$1 3/4 million. Thirty-nine trustees have given \$267,715, in addition to securing numerous gifts amounting to nearly one-half million dollars, from individuals and corporations in the city, Berks County, and elsewhere.

In his remarks, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, college president, extended thanks to Dr. William E. Maier, an Albright alumnus and trustee, for the new organ he presented recently to the college, and to Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, for his outstanding contributions to the academic progress of Albright during his seven-year tenure as dean.

In other action the board approved purchase of portable grandstand units, with a seating capacity of 2,682, at a cost of \$18,422; elected Clarence W. Whitmoyer, president of Whitmoyer Laboratories, Inc., Myerstown, to a four-year term on the board; and re-elected Mrs. E. Luke Matz to the presidency of the Women's Auxiliary.

The annual trustee meeting is scheduled October 28, 1966 and the interim session will be March 3, 1967.

The Albrightian

Serving Albright College Since 1879

VOL. LVIII

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 17, 1966

No. 17

Four Honorary Degrees Will Be Awarded At Dr. Schultz' Inauguration Ceremony

When the new President of Albright College, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, is inaugurated on Saturday, April 23, four honorary degrees from Albright will be conferred on former teachers of Doctor Schultz who have made significant contributions to his life.

Artist Attending Own Exhibit Here

Sonia Gechtoff, New York City artist, will attend the opening of an exhibition of her own works scheduled tonight (Thursday) in the library gallery.

An art teacher at New York University, Miss Gechtoff will be at the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. Bruno Palmer-Poroner, director of the East Hampton Gallery in New York City, is also expected to attend the opening. Miss Gechtoff's works have been shown in the Whitney Museum, the American pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair and in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The Albright exhibition will run through April 28.

A former high school biology teacher of the new President when he attended Connellsville, Pa. High School, and now Professor Emeritus of Biology, after 21 years on the faculty of California State College, John Franklin Lewis will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. He is presently living in Sunbury, Pa., after retiring February 1st as Chairman of the Biology Department at California State College. He is a graduate of Susquehanna University and received the Master of Letters degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Roman Rendezvous

The Home Economics Organization will sponsor a "Roman Rendezvous" this Sunday in Alumni Hall. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. For a price of 90 cents, students will receive a menu consisting of spaghetti with meat sauce, salad foods, garlic and plain Italian bread, coffee and tea and frozen orange dessert.

The degree of Doctor of Pedagogy will be awarded to John Franklin Smith, Professor Emeritus of Speech at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. An outstanding churchman as well as educator, Professor Smith was a member of the Otterbein College Faculty from 1929-50 when he retired as a Speech and Drama Professor. A 1910 graduate of Otterbein with a Master's degree from Ohio State University, Professor Smith was a former superintendent of schools before joining the Otterbein Faculty.

A Professor of Biblical Literature at United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Harold H. Platz will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Doctor Platz is a 1935 graduate of Otterbein College, received his B.D. degree from United Theological Seminary in 1941 and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1960. He was Doctor Schultz' advisor when he wrote his B.D. thesis in 1952 and has been a Seminary professor since 1944.

Dr. Lawrence C. Little, Professor of Education and Chairman of the Department of Religious Education at the University of Pittsburgh, from where Doctor Schultz earned his doctorate in 1963, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Doctor Little is a graduate of Davidson College and earned his M.A. degree from Duke University and the Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He is the author of ten books and contributor to numerous religious and educational journals. Prior to joining the Graduate School Faculty at Pitt in 1945, Doctor Little was a professor at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland from 1931-45.

Committee Recommends Definite Establishment of Reading Period

The Student-Faculty Reading Period Committee has recently completed its final recommendation for the definite establishment of a reading period before final examinations at Albright.

Their proposals, already presented to Student Council and accepted, now await approval by the faculty at a meeting scheduled for the month of April. If accepted as presented, the proposals will affect the present semester as well as establishing a permanent reading period on the college calendar.

In the present schedule, registration at the end of the semester for next fall is set for Wednesday, May 25, the day after classes end, and the final examinations are set to begin on May 26. The committee's proposal would move the registration day from Wednesday to Tuesday, allowing the students a day and a half in order to prepare for finals. This would involve losing one day from the instruction period, since Tuesday would be a regular class day.

Beginning next year, the committee suggests the establishment of a two day reading period each semester immediately before final exams, and the maintenance of this practice as a permanent college policy, if it proves successful. One of these days would be gained by the rescheduling of the registration day and the other would come from a reduction in the number of days in the examination period. There is also a provision included for

maintaining an exam period of at least seven days.

The provisions are all subject to faculty approval and may be modified by the recommendation of the faculty and the registrar. This further action in the attempt to establish a reading period as normal college policy resulted from the successful trial reading period held before exams in the first semester. Registration was moved up to December in order to provide students with one full day for preparation before exams. Favorable reports on the students' use of this day initiated further action on regular reading periods each semester.

Hosum Named New Staff Administrator At Cumberland Co.

William T. Hosum, Jr., associate in college relations and admissions at Albright College, has been named to the administrative staff of Cumberland County College, Vineland, N. J.

He begins his duties as director of administration-records at the new two-year facility April 4. Cumberland enrolls its first class in September.

A graduate of Wyomissing High School, Hosum attended Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and received the

(Continued on Page Two)

78 Albrightians On Honor List

The adage that experience is the best teacher holds a lot of water on the Albright campus. The recently-released Dean's Honor List shows that of the 78 student (seven per cent of the campus population)

(Continued on Page Two)

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Published weekly by and for the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa. Member of the Associated College Press, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association and the Intra-Collegiate News Service. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

Editor-in-chief Jose M. Sanchez, '66
Associate Editor David A. Mink, '68
Business Manager Charlotte Miller, '66
Photographer Marvin B. Zwerin, '66
News Staff Robert Burnett, '69, Russ Campbell, '68, Sally Buchanan, '69, Nancy Pastorello, '69, Jack Latteman, '69, Carol Heckman, '69 and William Maslo, '68.
Feature Staff Karen Cuper, '66, Marc Richman, '67, Diana Shermeyer, '69, Carol Koff, '69, and Jackie Hendricks, '68.
Sports Staff Bill Baxeter, '69, Richard Pearson, '69 and William Stoyko, '68.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY

A Change Is Gonna Come

By Marc Richman

According to the college catalogue, Albright seeks to "emphasize individual worth and high moral responsibility." "The college . . . aims to inspire and guide him (the student) in developing his whole personality." "Albright College endeavors to develop informed and socially-minded citizens who are sensitive to social relations and obligations . . ." These are very worthy goals for a Christian college, but it seems as if the college has failed in at least one important area: the development of maturity and Christian ideals in its women students. Any moves toward these goals have been in spite of the college, and not because of it.

We have an interesting situation, wherein male students are treated as adults and female students are treated as babies. This is a strange paradox, because, as any psychologist will confirm, girls are two to three years more mature than boys at college age. So why do we have a situation where the boys are given complete freedom and the girls are treated like they are in a home for unwed mothers? The answer is that Albright College is behind the times, way behind the times. The Civil Rights Law of 1964 prohibits discrimination due to race, creed, national origin, or sex. Contemporary social norms give women equality with men. It is time for Albright College to bring itself into focus with the law and contemporary society.

The problem breaks down into two divisions: crime and punishment. (I use these terms facetiously; unfortunately, the college might take them seriously.) First let us examine the means of punishment which has been devised to enforce the college rules. The Albright girls have been shackled with a demerit system which is in direct opposition to "individual worth", "high moral responsibility", and "development of sensitivity to social relations and obligations." Under this demerit system, policemen are appointed who have the power to hand out demerits, the accumulation of which can result in a hearing before dorm council or the Dean of Women. This system is not desirable because it encourages influence-peddling, social friction, clique development, and back-stabbing; four highly un-Christian characteristics. The girls of Albright are young women who deserve respect for their "individual worth" and "high moral responsibility," not the degradation of knowing that they are kept in line by fear of an administration-appointed policeman. The women of Albright deserve a system which permits the dignity of knowing that one is responsible for his own behavior. Albright must Christianize the system.

The second division is the nature of the crimes which can be committed; that is, what are the rules that can be broken? The first group of rules is dress regulations. I will not dwell upon these, for my inside sources tell me that Albright has finally realized that eighteen year old girls can dress themselves.

The next group deals with curfews and signing out. The girls' hours sound like those of a high-school junior; eleven o'clock weekdays and twelve o'clock weekends, one o'clock on Friday or Saturday. What nonsense, while boys have no hours at all, girls must be in by midnight on a weekend. Wake up Albright, these girls haven't had hours like these since they started high-school. And why can't they get phone calls after midnight? These are grown-up girls, treat them that way.

And how about this signing out. Okay, I admit that it is necessary, but must they sign out by seven-thirty? Can't eighteen year old girls be trusted until, say, ten o'clock? And why must girls sign out to sit in their own lobby, and incidentally, why can't they smoke in their own lobby? And why can't they watch television whenever they want to? I repeat, these are big girls! I am sure that their parents would let them watch the Late Show if they wanted to do so. The girls will only act like adults when they are treated like adults.

The last concern is the discrimination against freshman girls. Freshman boys are treated the same as upperclassmen; it should be the same with the girls. This idea of earlier curfews and one social hour first semester is unfair and degrading. The boys are mature enough to know when to study, and so are the girls. It is unfair to regulate their lives as is done. It is no small wonder that the boy-girl ratio goes down from 20:15 for Freshmen, to 20:11 for seniors.

What is the effect of these rules and demerit system? The majority of girls are very unhappy. Some resign themselves to a regimented, degraded life, others leave Albright. Many, however, cheat on the rules. And in most cases it is the unreasonable degrading rules which cause girls with high morals and proper ethics to

(Continued on Page Four)

Lazarhouse Admissions Policies Under Fire

By Latit L. K. Mebleb

The following interview appeared in last week's issue of *The Inspidian*, student paper at Lazarhouse College. P. R. Urient, staff reporter, interviewed Dr. Cecil B. deM. Shrug, Director of Admissions, about admission policies.

Q: Dr. Shrug, Lazarhouse College has recently come in for a good deal of publicity because of its admission practices. Would you care to comment on how the issue came to be of more than passing interest?

A: We believe in the small church-related college.

Q: Is it true that a sociology student sampling the student body discovered that none of the 28 Negro students at Lazarhouse originally became interested in coming here to school as a result of your staff's visits to their high schools?

A: We believe in the small church-related college.

Q: But Dr. Shrug, the implication is that the Admissions staff of Lazarhouse does not seek out qualified Negroes from those high schools in which they are the largest group of students, preferring to actively recruit students from high schools in the lily-white suburbs.

A: We believe in the small church-related college.

Q: This same student alleges that those Negro students who bolster our athletic enterprise were wooed, not by Admissions, but by the head coach. Would you care to comment?

A: We believe in the small church-related college.

Q: Among this student's other interesting data, a trend seems to emerge from the enrollments of the past ten years which shows that at no time have Jewish students ever made up more than 10% of the student body.

A: We believe in the small church-related college.

Q: But Dr. Shrug, if further digging shows that more than 10% of the applicants in these years have been Jews, Lazarhouse's non-discriminatory admissions policies might be impugned.

A: We believe in the small church-related college.

Q: Some of the students felt that de facto discrimination was being

(Continued on Page Four)

HOUSUM . . .

(Continued from Page One)

A.B. degree from Albright in 1953 and the Ed.M. degree from Temple University in 1965. He also holds a diploma from the U. S. Army Language School (now the Defense Language Institute), Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

From 1960-64 Housum served as editor of *The Albright Almanac*, the college's alumni quarterly, and in 1964 the magazine received honorable mention recognition in the annual *Time-Life-Sports Illustrated* Achievement Award competition in District 2 of the American Alumni Council.

He is a former member of the Berks County Industrial Editors' Society, and a member of the American College Public Relations Association and the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Housum is married to the former Jane Brumback, Middletown, Va., a graduate of Berea College, Berea, Ky., who was formerly a home economist in the Reading office of the Metropolitan Edison Co.

Poll Surveys Social Rules At 13 Colleges

By Bill Michaels
Editor, The Middlebury Campus
First of a Series

(Editor's note: The Middlebury Campus, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, has recently carried out a survey regarding women's regulations at colleges, in the hopes of promoting interest in social reform on campus. Of the 47 colleges to which questionnaires were sent, 13 replied. The following are the results of this survey.)

The colleges replying to our survey include 12 coeducational institutions and one men's college. They are: Beloit College, Beloit, Minn.; Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.; George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.; Pomona College, Claremont, Cal.; University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.; College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio; Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.; Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; and Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

The questions covered women's hours, parietal hours, punishments for social code infractions, men's regulations, the role of the Dean of Women and House Mothers. Questions also asked for the editor's opinion regarding administrative attitude toward social reform, outmoded or ridiculous rules, and progressive rules.

The first question asked, "What are the women's hours?" Of the twelve colleges applicable, one (Antioch) had no curfews for women of any class. Beloit has hours only for freshmen, Rochester only for freshmen and sophomores. Kalamazoo allows unlimited hours to seniors and women over 21, Bates to seniors, Allegheny to seniors on weekends, and Lawrence to residents of "honors" dormitories. All these colleges used the "key" system or the night watchman system. The others had curfews for all women.

Freshman curfews ranged from 10 to 12 on weekdays and 12 to 1:30 on weekends, the modes being 11 and 1, respectively. Seven colleges distinguished to some extent between first and second semester freshmen. At least five made some provision for extra late hours; Swarthmore allows unlimited freshmen signouts to 12:30 first semester, two second semester on weekdays, and 1:30 and three on weekends; upperclasswomen may sign out to 2 on weekdays, 3 on weekends. The others are more restrictive.

The existence of parietal hours depends on two factors: the liberality of the administration in other areas, and the relative distance of a large source of women. Thus, Amherst allows 52 open dormitory hours a week, and Antioch 54 in women's halls. Other colleges allowing regular parietal hours include Swarthmore (15½ hours per week in all dormitories), Grinnell (three hours plus special open houses), Lawrence (three hours on Sunday, in fraternities as well as dormitories), Rochester (20 hours a week in women's dormitories, unlimited hours in fraternities, and 1 P. M. to curfew in men's halls; the rules specifically state that doors may be closed, although alcohol is not permitted), and Kalamazoo (one upperclass open house a week). Three colleges had provisions only for special

(Continued on Page Three)

DEAN'S LIST . . .

(Continued from Page One)

attaining an academic average of 3.25 or better, 21 are seniors, 21 juniors and 21 sophomores. The freshman class could only place 15 of its members of the coveted list which includes the following:

Mary Adams, English; Barbara Adams, Chemistry; Lee Adams, History; Ellen Ammaroli, Sociology; Arlette Arends, A.B.; Richard Barbo, A.B.; Peter Beitchman, Political Science; Larry Beman, Philosophy; Bob Bickel, Home Economics; Marilyn Bird, Home Economics; Marjorie Brintzenhoff, Sociology; Patricia Bruschini, Home Economics; Cynthia Burdick, Biology II; Carol Cappel, Latin; Elaine Cieniewicz, Latin; Kenneth Conrad, Biology I; Herman Dale, Mathematics; Ronald Davis, Mathematics; (Mrs.) Margaret Dietzel, Home Economics.

James Dotterer, Accounting; Virginia Doyle, Psychology; Constantina Dudek, Physics; Jean Fister, Mathematics; Dale Fulton, French; George Gamber, History; Joseph Gerber, Political Science; Virginia Gerken, French; Jocelyn Giusti, Spanish; Neal Goldstein, A.B.; Susan Gordon, Home Economics; William Granda, Psychology; Barry Green, Biology I; Christine Greenberg, Biology I; Christine Grieser, Biology II; Carol Hart, Psychology; Jacqueline Hendricks, Biology II; Wendy Holt, German.

Kathleen Hughes, A.B.; Veda Jamison, English; Alfreda Keigler, Home Economics; Vincent Kern, A.B.; Marjorie Kochman, Psychology; Gerald Kosloski, History; George Koumaras, Psychology; Arnold Lalkin, Biology I; Jack Lattemann, Political Science; Robert Levin, Biology I; Stephen Loeben, Biology I; Gene Lutz, Mathematics; Michael Miles, Biology I; Steven Mink, Biology I; Brooks Mitchell, English; James Moyer, Economics; Linton Moyer, A.B.

Walter Pawlewicz, Physics; Mary Jane Reay, French; Ronald Reed, Biology I; Carol Resch, Home Economics; Jay Ressler, Sociology; Faye Robertson, Home Economics; Michael Roth, Biology I; Jose Sanchez, Political Science; Karen Shaffer, Home Economics; Patricia Schwenk, Psychology; Craig Sergeant, Accounting; Leslie Small, Chemistry; Alan Sobie, Biology I; David Spang, A.B.; Fredrick Stauffer, Physics; Richard Strauss, English; Mary Valkovec, Psychology; Leona Wentcott, Biology II; Jane Wiley, Spanish; Ellen Wilthers, Home Economics; Donald Woods, History; Patricia Worrlow, Spanish; Fianna Yienget, Chemistry; Kathleen Yinger, Sociology.

Senior German Major Earns Mention In Wilson Program

Wendy M. Holt, a senior German major, has received honorable mention recognition in the annual Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N. J., awards financial assistance for graduate study to men and women interested in teaching on the college and university level.

Wilson Fellows get one academic year of graduate education, with tuition and fees paid by the foundation, a living stipend of \$2,000, and allowances for their dependent children. The graduate school they choose to attend receives an additional grant from the foundation.

The agency named 1,408 students as Woodrow Wilson Fellows this week, bringing the total elected since 1945 to 12,998, and simultaneously accorded honorable mention to 1,599 semi-finalists. Runner-up names have already been sent to graduate deans and other fellowship-granting groups, and many will receive alternate awards, according to Sir Hugh Taylor, foundation president.

Publication Schedule

The Albrightian will be published on the following dates:

March 24 and 31

April 21 and 28

May 5, 12 and 19

This will bring the total number of issues published in the year to 24; four of these issues consisted of six pages.



Two turbaned Sikh brothers cross the finish line in Nairobi, Kenya, to win the grueling 1965 East African Safari, "the toughest rally in the world." Joginder and Jaswant Singh bought their winning Volvo sedan second-hand with 43,000 miles on its odometer. The Singhs, natives of Nairobi, were the first privately entered team to win the Safari, which runs 3,000 miles through Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. Greeted by huge crowds as they finished the Safari after 80 hours of driving, the Singhs were bone-tired but happy. They had beaten some of the world's best rallyists and won about \$3,000 in prize money. Some of the special equipment the brothers installed in their car is shown here: extra lights, a radiator screen, and klaxons.

African Road Ordeal Covers Some 3,000 Miles

(Editor's Note: With Albright's Daymen Association sponsoring its First Annual Road Rallye as part of the upcoming Junior-Senior Weekend, organizers would do well to pick up some "tips" from the following account of the "wildest road rally in the world." Perhaps the winner of the Albright event could then qualify for this race).

The Wildest Road Rally in the World, it's been called "a 3,189 mile ordeal by mud, dust, ruts and roving animals"—the toughest sports car event in history.

What is it? The East African Safari, an annual milestone not only for top drivers and sports car buffs but for folks who just like to follow a tight contest packed with thrills and spills.

This year there were many: 85 entries, most of them sponsored by automobile manufacturers, set out on the marathon mud-bath through Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania—but only 14 finished. The winning car was a rugged Swedish Volvo, driven by two turbaned Indian brothers, Joginder and Jaswant Singh, from Nairobi, Kenya.

It's no wonder that few cars can survive the incomparable Safari route, which meanders all the way from mushy beaches to 12,000-ft-high hairpins, from riverbeds to swamps, to end where it begins, in Nairobi. The surface is often soft "black cotton" soil that turns to a thick syrupy substance at the first trace of rain. A worse, all-weather hazard comes in the form of mud and rock walls dumped across roads by enterprising tribesmen, who live all year on the fees they earn for removing them.

In addition, there are wild animals which may have to be dealt with during the course of the race. A driver will be that much more up on the game if he knows something about the local four-footed inhabitants.

Cows, for example, have a tendency to stand in the middle of the road and stare. They have to be bumped out of the way. Sheep and goats are no great problem—they just scatter. Elephants seem to love the competing cars on with their trunks, like traffic cops. No driver wants to tangle with a belligerent rhino who's not afraid to charge a car. Gazelles, zebras and wildebeests are not quite as onery

as the rhino, but it's not advisable to put yourself between them and their watering hole.

Ian Jaffray, who later went on to finish second, ran smack into a herd of buffalo, hitting one. The irritated beast ripped off a spotlight with a twist of his horn, but there was no other damage.

Two bearded Singh brothers in their Volvo 544 fortunately encountered no animal hazards while turning in their winning performance. They crossed the finish line grinning in triumph with the mud-drenched car looking like a chocolate Easter egg, but without a scratch to show for the 3,000 mile ordeal.

Remarkably enough, the brothers bought the winning Volvo second-hand with 43,000 miles already on its odometer. They tuned up the car, added extra lights, a radiator screen, bright sounding klaxons, and filed as a private entry. It was the first time in the history of the Safari that a private entry came in first.

The value of marathon events like the Safari to ordinary motorists is that they provide important data on the performance and durability of automobiles under the severest conditions imaginable, and also bring to light emergency driving and rescue techniques.

For example, one of the more ingenious methods of getting out of grips with the African roads, canyonned with waist-deep ruts, was hit upon by the superb

TRACKMEN TAKE FIRST PLACE IN DELAWARE MEET

Albright copped first place in the College Division at the University of Delaware's invitational track meet on February 26. Delaware and Temple competed in the university division, while Ursinus and Penna. Military College were the Lions' opposition.

The Lion fieldmen and trackmen each captured two first place finishes. Carmon Communale vaulted 12'6" to win the pole vault, and Bill Granda, Ken McWilliams, and Tom Davis swept to a 1-2-3 finish in the triple jump. Jim Garibay broke the tape in the college mile, and Gary Francis was clocked in 5.5 seconds to win the 50 yd. dash with Communale a close second.

Albright opens the regular season Wednesday, March 30, in a dual meet against P.M.C. on the cadets' track.

ATHLETIC AWARD POLICY OUTLINED

The procedure employed by Albright College in determining its athletic award winners has been fully outlined by the school's Athletic Department in order to clarify questions by participants.

The awarding of varsity letters is carried out on the basis of each coach's recommendation. However, each sport has a different point value to allow qualifications for further awards. The differences are the result of the length of the season and time spent practicing.

Letter-winners in basketball and football receive six points each. A letter in baseball, track and field and wrestling is worth five points while letters in cross country, tennis and golf will earn four points. In addition, three points are awarded for minor letters to individuals whose participation was not important enough to warrant a varsity letter, yet deserving of some recognition.

Individual files are kept on each athlete by the Athletic Department. Those with 12 points immediately qualify for a sweater and those reaching 24 markers received a blanket.

Baker Holds Organ Recital in Chapel

Dr. Robert Baker, dean of the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, presented the fourth recital in the current series on the new Maier organ in the Albright College chapel-auditorium, Sunday, March 6.

Dr. Baker's concert, originally scheduled January 23, was postponed because of inclement weather.

A gift of William E. Maier, a 1931 Albright graduate, the instrument was dedicated in brief ceremonies January 16.

Swedish rallyist Erik Carlsson. He enlisted the help of some Africans to roll his car over and over, landing on solid ground.

But for the smooth driving Singh brothers, such emergency techniques were quite unnecessary. They were first off the starting line and held the lead almost throughout the rally. When they crossed the finish line, they were hoisted onto the roof of their Volvo and paraded through streets lined with delighted, cheering crowds—brothers victorious in the wildest race in the world.

Cagers Complete Excellent Season With 90-83 Victory

Albright's basketball team completed a satisfying 18-11 season last week with a 90-83 upset over the Lafayette Leopards at Easton. The Middle Atlantic Conference champions pulled away from the Eastonians in the last four minutes of play to wrap up the decision.

The Lafayette game marked the final appearance of Captain Mike Klahr as an Albright cager and the speedy redhead came up with 21 points in another strong showing. This total pushed Klahr to the 591 level in scoring for the season and solidified his position as the fifth best point-maker in Albright history.

However, Klahr may find himself behind teammate Bill Kudrick after next year. The Perth Amboy, N. J., junior finished 1965-66 with 408 markers and a similar effort in 1966-67 will boost him past Klahr. At Easton, Kudrick came out of a late slump which had seen average below ten points a game for the last six contests. Bill poured in 24 scores while playing his usually outstanding floor game. Most heartening to Lion followers was Kudrick's nine-for-15 average from the floor and his perfect six-for-six at the charity stripe.

Both Klahr and Kudrick were overshadowed by Lafayette's Dave Brown, an all-MAC (University Division) selection. Brown, a burly forward, finished the night with 30 points before fouling out in the middle of the Albright's winning rally. He was the only Leopard who kept Lafayette in contention.

Coach Will Renken loses Klahr in June's graduation and the sharp-shooting guard will be very hard to replace. However, he is the only Lion who will not return next fall. Following are the Albright statistics for the 1965-66 campaign:

Player	PG	FS	R/G	Pts.	Av.
1-Klahr	230	131	4.0	591	20.4
2-Kudrick	155	98	7.3	408	14.6
3-Eckenroth	160	27	4.2	347	12.0
4-Mytinger	98	51	8.1	247	9.1
5-Lobchusky	86	30	9.1	202	7.0
6-Ritter	31	15	3.8	77	2.8
7-Scholl	25	19	2.2	69	3.0
8-Grant	8	7	1.8	23	1.6
9-Lord	8	6	1.2	22	1.2
10-Dehaven	9	2	1.3	20	1.7
11-Gerber	4	1	2.8	9	1.1
12-Randazzo	3	2	0.9	8	0.7
13-Anselmo	0	2	0.4	3	0.4
14-Peterson	0	0	0.0	0	0.0
15-Relly	0	0	1.5	0	0.0
Totals	807	392	47.6	2025	69.8
Opponents	743	398	43.4	1884	65.0



The one name in diamonds you can trust . . . guaranteed quality.

TOWNE JEWELERS
615 PENN ST.

The intramural basketball league championship (Class A) was decided last Tuesday afternoon, March 8, as the second round winner, the Daymen, defeated the Zetas, first-half champions, 61-51.

Survey on Social Rules

(Continued from Page Two)

open houses, and three others apparently had not even these. Of the five colleges with rules regarding off-campus visitation, Allegheny requires that parties be registered with the dean, and Pomona demands that three people must be present at such occasions. Swarthmore only demands that the visits end at 12:30, while Beloit and GWU have no limiting rules.

With regard to punishments, most editors simply stated that they ranged from "campusing" to expulsion, which indicates that there is little difference in punitive methods. Kalamazoo, however, was more graphic: "Infractions include not signing in or out, talking back to the housemother, or making noise. There are two free warnings, then women's permissions are reduced. 'Campusing' (being restricted to dormitory rooms from 7 P.M. to 7 A.M., with no phone calls) after three warnings, social probation after three campusing, and then suspension." Beloit demands that late minutes be made up at a 5/1 ratio weekdays, 10/1 weekends. At Antioch "The rules make little discrimination between men and women; there is no dean of women. Thus, 'Social rules refer to rules of sexual conduct.' Sexual intercourse is punishable by expulsion."

However, the administration admits that there is a difference in the level of enforceability, and thus of responsibility, between on-and-off-campus students. It states that any sexual relations involving exploitation of a college student is a cause for expulsion. GWU describes its punishments as "ostensibly social probation, or maybe removal from school, but no one really knows. They rarely enforce them."

The fourth question: "What means, if any, does the Dean of Women use to keep check on each woman? Do the house mothers keep close watch? Are reports on each individual made out periodically? Is there much prying into the women's personal (i. e., sexual) affairs?"

Allegheny, Antioch, and Rochester have relatively liberal methods of checking. At Allegheny, there are no house mothers, and no immediate jurisdiction for the deans. A student resident advisory board makes and enforces the women's rules. At Antioch, there are neither deans, house-mothers, nor reports. Undergraduate hall advisors are not obligated to report offenses to the dean of students, and may discuss problematical women without mentioning their names. Rochester also has no dean of women, while the housemothers act in a purely advisory position. Next week: Administrative interference in the enforcement of girls' regulations and the prospects of social reform on the campus.

IT' WHAT'S HAPPENING . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

lie and sneak. A result very unbecoming to a Christian college. And, I repeat, the fault lies in the rules, not in the reactions of the girls! If the school expects its girls to act like adult Christians, the school must treat them as such. The girls of Albright have been burdened too long with rules which degrade their being, stifle their personality, and dampen their spirit. The change is long overdue, it must come now.

ROAD RALLYE ENTRY BLANK

Driver's Name

Navigator's Name

Make of Car Year

State of Registration

Do you have insurance?

School address

"I understand that the sponsors of the Rallye or Albright College are not responsible for any injuries or damages incurred while participating in this event."

Signature of driver

Signature of navigator

Lazarhouse Admissions

(Continued from Page Two)

practiced and, after discussing the matter with the Administration, concluded no one really wanted to listen to them, and turned to other channels of expression. Rumor has it that they found a willing ear and pen in the Peise County Record (a pseudo-tabloid newspaper whose sole distinguishable virtue is not being kept by the Establishment).

A: We believe in the small church-related college.

Q: I am sorry to have to cut this short. Thank you, Dr. Shrug, for this informative interview. It has given us a needed insight into the policy making and executing processes at Lazarhouse.

A: We believe in the small church-related college.



LOOK, IT'S RUINED says Karen Masonheimer to Joan Carvell and Roger Mallon in this amusing scene from "The Cocktail Party" which the Domino Players will stage in Krause Hall tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday. Admission to the T. S. Eliot play will cost 14 cents plus the showing of the identification card. Non-student tickets will cost \$1.50.

WXAC Will Go FM, Expanding Programs

Within the next few weeks, W X A C will be taking one of the most important steps in its relatively short history. Some time shortly after the spring vacation, W X A C will inaugurate its 10 watt FM station. The twin antennas, towering 50 feet above the roof of the science building, will blanket all of Reading with educational radio.

Much work has been done in preparing for this big event. The station's technical advisor, Prof. Thurman R. Kremser, has just acquired his first class license, allowing him to work on the transmitter and related equipment. Another recent addition is a cartridge tape machine. This allows greater flexibility in programming because of the advantage of having many announcements pre-recorded.

In line with this expansion to reach both the day students and the community of Reading, W X A C is planning the addition of new shows to the program format. Included in this will be programs made in conjunction with various departments at Albright, a series from NASA, one from the Canadian Broadcasting System, plus several others still in the early developmental process.

Broadcasting as W X A C does requires no previous background in either electronics or radio; in fact, the entire operation under the supervision of Clay Barclay, chief engineer, has been reduced to a "push-button" system, a design which is believed unique to W X A C. This allows announcers to spend more time on the shows and less on technicalities.

To do production work from the studio, it will be necessary to add program managers and disc jockeys to the staff. Those who would be interested in on-the-air announcing positions must, because of Federal Communications Commission regulations, pass a very elementary test during the spring vacation. Of course, help is available from the staff of the station, both for the examination and in the developing of shows.

Pass this quiz and Eastern will fly you to Florida or 79 other places for half fare.

Any 12 year-old can pass it.

1. I am 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 years old. (Circle one.)
2. I would like to spend \$3 for an Identification Card entitling me to fly at half fare when a seat is available on Eastern Airlines Coach flights to 96 destinations. True False
3. My name is (PLEASE PRINT) _____
4. My home address is (STREET) _____
(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
5. I was born on (MONTH) _____ (DAY) _____ (YEAR) _____
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
 Birth certificate Driver's license Draft card
 Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____
7. I am a male / female. (Cross out one.)
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) _____
9. My residence address there is (STREET) _____
(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:
 Home address School address
I attest that all answers above are true.
(SIGNATURE) _____

Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a \$3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S. Including Florida.



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN