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The ALBRIGHTIAN

Serving Albright College Since 1879

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Professors

VOL. LVII

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, JANUARY 13, 1961

No. 9

Cultural Program To Feature Zabaleta

Chapel and assembly programs for future assembly programs were recently announced. January 17, the Rev. Mr. William R. Marlow, chaplain, will speak on, "Exam Competition and Status Seeking."

"The Dean's Look at the College," will be the topic of a lecture given by Dean Mahlon Hellerich, February 2.

In a cultural program February 9, the world famous harpist, Nicanor Zabaleta, born in San Sebastian, Spain, will solo. His program will include "Three Etudes," by Charles H. Bochsa, Handel's "Theme and Variations," "Sonatas" by Bach and Dussek, "Nocturne" by M. D. Glinka, "Introduction and Rondo," by E. Parish-Alvers. All of these works are written for the harp.

Zabaleta began his musical studies at the age of six, and gave his first public concert in his native city at age nine. Later, he studied music in Paris under Tournier.

Around The World

He has played about 2000 concerts around the world. Zabaleta has played as a soloist with more than 80 symphony orchestras. Many modern composers have written works especially for him. He has also played for music festivals, among them, Berlin (1959); Brussels World's Fair; Santander and Venice.

In the summer months, he teaches a harp master class at Siena, Italy. He has recorded for Decca Records and foreign record companies. He was awarded the Grand Prix National du Disque in Paris in May 1959.



Zabaleta

Four Dances Take Social Spotlight For Greek Groups

The mid-winter Rush Dance of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity will be held at the Reading Country Club, Jan. 14 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Contemporaries will provide the music for the evening.

Gary Wolfe, '61, and Alan Hertz, '62, are co-chairmen of this event. One hundred ten couples are expected to attend the dance. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen are cordially invited.

Pi Tau Beta

"Impressions in Blue" is the theme of the winter rush dance of the Pi Tau Beta social fraternity. The date of the dance is Feb. 3, and the time is 9 to 12. Johnny Barker and his orchestra will provide music for the dance which will be held in the Orioles Home Association, 37 South Eighth Street.

The chairman, James Diehm, '61, is assisted by John Derr, '63, and Ernest Giese, '61.

Phi Beta Mu

"Night of Superstition" is the theme of the winter rush dance of the Phi Beta Mu social sorority tonight. The dance, which lasts from 9 to 12, is at the Reading Country Club. Lee Garrigan and his orchestra provide the music for the affair.

Carole Rischmann, '61, is general chairman of the rush dance committee. Invitations have been sent to the entire faculty to attend this dance.

Alpha Pi Omega

The Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity will stage its annual winter dance Feb. 4 at the Elks Club, Fifth and Franklin Streets. The dance lasts from 9 to 12.

Robert Bittenbender, '63, is chairman of the affair. He is assisted by George Reagan, '61, Thomas Kelly, '63, and Robert Matthews, '63.

Albrightian Staff Named For Semester; Schneider Replaces Burns As Editor

Faculty Studies College Program Until 1962

Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, dean of the college, announced that at its first meeting of the year the faculty approved a "college self-study project." The basic purpose of this project at the present time is in reference both to its past and to the world in which it must live.

Change and Growth

This project will also determine the changes which must be made in order that Albright may serve as effectively in the future as in the past. "The final purpose of the college self-study project is to plan for the orderly growth of Albright so that it can blend efficiently the best achievements of the past with the best hopes for the future," stated Dean Hellerich, director of the self-study project.

The committees are as follows: Steering and Curriculum study, Faculty and Instructional Procedures, College Year, Extra Sessions, and Other Questions, Philosophy and Objectives, Academic Standards and Student, Student Personnel Services, and Extra-Curricular Activities.

Questions

This project will end in September, 1962. Some of the questions to be discussed by these committees are: "What changes should be made in required courses? What are the basic principles of a Christian philosophy of education? What instructional techniques are used by our faculty?"

"Should we make changes in our admissions requirements and procedures? Should we consider a basic change in our college year? What should be the role of extra-curricular activities on our campus?"

A revamped *Albrightian* staff has been named for the second semester, headed by Carl Schneider, '63, who replaces resigning editor-in-chief Bonnie Burns, '62. Other new appointments include Ron Mendelson, '63, associate editor; Barry Parney, '62, sports editor; and Steward Uhler, '63, managing editor.

Remaining in the same capacity in which they were first semester are Leonard Seltzer, '63, news editor; April Pogossaw, '62, business manager; Sally Smith, '62, advertising manager; and Carol Sirken, '63, circulation manager. Charles Kerschner, '63, remains as staff photographer, aided by Richard Malin, '64.

Chest Begins 'To Educate' Collegians

The recently inaugurated Campus Chest program was formally presented to the Albright student body at the Jan. 10 chapel program. After Gerhard Elstrom, Regional Executive of World University Service, spoke about the personal aspects of WUS, John S. Weaver, '61, chairman of the Campus Chest program, explained the aims and objectives.

"Too often," stated Weaver, "we become so involved in college life that we forget the outside; therefore, to be better citizens of society, Campus Chest has been formed to educate you, the student, to the services of United Fund and World University Service."

Goal Set

The goal for this year was set at \$875. Highlighting the educational program is a list of names of students in areas serviced by WUS that are interested in having American students write to them. The other educational item the committee has planned is a "Project in the Community," in conjunction with United Fund.

Funds are to be raised this year by sponsoring an Ugly Man contest, Sports Night, selling programs at the basketball games, and reviving the Mardi Gras, it was announced. Further, students signed a pledge card pledging the maximum of \$.75. These personal pledges will be collected at registration for the second semester, Jan. 18.

Committee

Members of the steering committee, and participating in Tuesday's program were: Mr. Paul Gezon, representing United Fund; the Rev. Mr. Robert S. Smethers, director of church relations, representing the Council of Social Agencies of which he was recently elected president; Agnes Oaks, '61, president of the YWCA; Ernest Giese, '61, president of the YMCA; Carol Conway, '62, chairman of the educational committee; Beverly Barthold, '61, chairman of the special events; William Vogt, '62, chairman of finance; and Bonnie Burns, '62, editor of the *Albrightian*.

Faculty and Administration

Besides the above persons, the steering committee consists of faculty and administrative personnel who are: Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of Albright College; Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, dean of the college; Dr. John W. Kopp, dean of men; Mary E. Harding, dean of women; Charles L. Gordon, Jr., treasurer of Albright College; Leroy M. Burkholder, director of development; the Rev. Mr. William R. Marlow, chaplain and advisor

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Burns must resign her duties as editor since she will spend the second semester in Washington, D. C., participating in the Washington Semester Program. Schneider, a pre-ministerial student and philosophy major from Philadelphia, served as editorial assistant this semester. He is a member of Kappa Tau Chi honorary pre-ministerial fraternity, Y cabinet, International Relations Club, Scriblerus, and Book-of-the-Semester Committee. A dean's list student, he has also served on the Vespers and orientation committees.

Mendelson

A biology-chemistry major, Mendelson resides in Broomall, Pa. In his second year on the *Albrightian* staff, he served as editorial assistant this semester.

Parney, a day student from West Reading, takes over the seat of sports editor, as James Adam, '62, who held the post for a year, resigned. A political science major and member of Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity, he has served as chairman of customs committee.

Uhler

Uhler, '63, another day student from Birdsboro, will be assuming the responsibilities of managing editor as Craig Leffler, '61, steps down to the position of editorial assistant. An economics major and a member of Domino Club, he was in the cast of this past season's play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

James Matthews, '63, Steve Lipkins, '61, and Craig Leffler, '61, have accepted positions as editorial assistants, joining Alphonse Salett, '63, who is continuing in this job from last semester.

Cabinet Elects New Officers

Two new officers were recently elected by the YM-YWCA cabinet. Paul Duhamel, '61, was elected vice-president, and Audrey Schropp, '62, was chosen secretary.

Duhamel, a history major from East Providence, R. I., currently serves as president of Kappa Tau Chi, honorary pre-ministerial fraternity, and has been a member of Y cabinet for three years, serving as chairman of various activities.

Miss Schropp

Miss Schropp has been a member of cabinet for three years, and has served as chairman of several committees. She is a member of the Vespers Committee.

John H. Weaver, '61, retired vice president, will graduate at the end of the semester. Bonnie Burns, '62, former secretary, will attend American University next semester under the Washington Semester Plan.

Talks About Book

Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich lectured on "Measure of Man" last night. James Adam, '62, introduced him at the 8 p.m. meeting in Teel Hall.

Sponsored by the Book of the Semester Committee, the lecture was presented in connection with the Book of the Semester Program initiated this semester at Albright.

Thanks!

The *Albrightian* thanks all those who contributed to the success of the Christmas issue by their contributions.

Toynbee At Convocation

"The Outlook for the West Today" will be the topic presented in Albright's seventh annual Community Convocation, Feb. 11. Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee will be the featured speaker.

He graduated from Balliol College, Oxford University, and later became both a fellow and a tutor. He has been the director of studies in the Royal Institute of International Affairs for 36 years, and was a research professor of international history in the University of London. The two latter positions were in the Sir Daniel Stevenson Foundation.

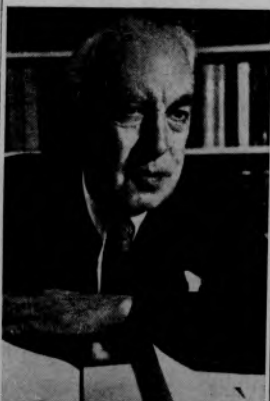
Author

As an author, Dr. Toynbee has contributed many well-known works, one of which is *A Study of History*. He started this series in 1934 and now it has been compiled into ten full volumes. More recently, his *Civilization on Trial* was published in 1951, and *The World and the West*, based on his Reith lectures in 1952, in 1953.

Dr. Toynbee returned recently from an extensive four-month tour

of Northwestern India, Afghanistan, and West Pakistan.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in Albright's dining hall at the cost of \$4.00 per plate. Following dinner Dr. Toynbee will speak.



Dr. Arnold Toynbee

"What's When"**Friday, January 13**

8:00 p.m.—Mu Dance—Reading Country Club

Saturday, January 14

7:00 p.m.—Basketball Game—Swarthmore—away

8:30 p.m.—Kappa Rush Dance—Reading Country Club

Sunday, January 15

10:30 a.m.—Worship — Chapel Auditorium

7:00 p.m.—Vespers — Teel Chapel

Monday, January 16

7:30 p.m.—Fraternity-Sorority Meetings

Tuesday, January 17

4:00 p.m.—Student Council—Teel 203

7:30 p.m.—Y program—Krause Hall

Wednesday, January 18

9:00 a.m.—Registration for second semester

1:00 p.m.—Mid-year exams begin

2:00 p.m.—Patrons division—Blue Room

Saturday, January 21

6:00 p.m.—Civic Testimonial for Football Team — Abraham Lincoln Hotel

Sunday, January 22

10:45 a.m.—Worship — Chapel Auditorium

Friday, January 27

9:00 a.m.—Mid-year Recess begins after last exam

Wednesday, February 1

8:00 a.m.—Second Semester Begins

7:00 p.m.—Basketball Game—Lafayette—home

7:30 p.m.—Vespers — Teel Chapel

Skull and Bones—Science 209

IRC—Teel 205

Thursday, February 2

4:00 p.m.—Y-Cabinet—Teel 203

Friday, February 3

7:30 p.m.—PTB Dance

Saturday, February 4

7:00 p.m.—Basketball Game—Lebanon Valley College—away

8:00 p.m.—APO Dance—Elks

Sunday, February 5

10:45 a.m.—Worship — Chapel Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Vespers — Teel Chapel

Monday, February 6

7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings

Sorority meetings

WSA Special Meeting—Pine Room

Tuesday, February 7

4:00 p.m.—Student Council—Teel 203

7:30 p.m.—Y program — Pine Room

Wednesday, February 8

12:00 noon—Daymen—Daymen's Room

7:30 p.m.—Vespers — Teel Chapel

ACS—Science 204

SEA—Teel 205

Epsilon Nu—Teel 204

Thursday, February 9

11:00 a.m.—Cultural Program

12:30 p.m.—Daywomen — Blue Room

7:00 p.m.—Basketball Game—Delaware—away

7:30 p.m.—Domino Club — Krause Hall

8:00 p.m.—German Club—Pine Room

WSA Hears Medical Doctor; Sponsors Dance

A meeting of the Women's Student Association will be held on Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room. The speaker will be Dr. Dorothea Kleppinger, a local physician specializing in youth and marriage counseling.

The program was planned by Judith Miller, '61, WSA president, and Janet Blumberg, '63, the program chairman.

Events

Future events to be sponsored by WSA include a dance scheduled for Feb. 10, in Krause Hall. Committee chairman is Dolores De Lorenzo, '62.

A Valentine Tea for the faculty and student body will be held in Teel Hall on Feb. 14 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., under the direction of Patricia Hutchinson, '62.

Museum Opens Private Collection

The Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery announces the opening of the private collection of paintings and sculptures of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Muhlenberg, Jr. of Wyoming Jan. 8, and will continue until Feb. 19, 1961.

This is a personal collection of 43 paintings, drawings, and prints with seven pieces of sculpture in Gallery E.

Contemporary American

The collection consists of contemporary American artists of international fame, such as John E. Costigan's three handsome watercolors and one large oil with his traditional subject, "Children's Groups Bathed in Sunlight." Included is a very powerful watercolor of a "Young Boy" by David Fredenthal also of international fame. There are fine examples of local painters, including Fred de Rothermel, William Ferguson, Earl L. Poole, Anna Muhlenberg Cheney, David Shotwell, Franz de Merlier, and one by the collector, Charles H. Muhlenberg, Jr.

Among these are many other strong paintings represented in oils, colored lithographs, silk screen, an etching by Mary Cassatt, charcoal drawings and several excellent family portraits of children in oil and pastels. They all reflect the excellent taste of the collectors.

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Industrial Insight

By JOHN WILSON, '64

Almost all of you curious students have at one time or another wondered, "What's happening on 13th Street, past the physical education building?"

If you still don't know—it's an industrial park. In the past, Reading had two major industries, steel and textiles; these industries, along with many smaller industries, were sufficient for the economy of Reading. Recently, Reading's textile industry has disappeared, while the increasing number of people in the Reading area made it necessary to bring in new industry. The Greater Berks Development Fund, working in conjunction with the Reading-Berks Chamber of Commerce, has purchased a plot of land consisting of 242 acres and set it up as an industrial park to try to attract new industry.

When an industry looks at an area as a possible place to build it considers transportation and utilities that are available, as well as the labor supply. Reading is as good as any other city in these respects, but the industrial park gives it an added attraction, for it shows the community's interest. Industries will build more readily in such an area.

The park is the dream of men in Reading who are looking to the future and we should salute them.

In the past a centralized industrial community was impractical because of old-fashioned transportation. The industry had to be located near the homes of the workers, but now men can travel with relative ease to their place of employment.

Already situated within the park's borders are the J. R. Clark Co., David Crystal Inc., and under construction is a Western Electric Plant. These three industries utilize 107 acres leaving 135 acres for further development. The Western Electric building is being constructed by the park and it is being rented to the company with an option to buy.

Beyond the economic prospect being good, the additional benefit is obtained of industry being located away from dwelling areas.

This article may save you an exploratory tour of the area on one of these cold winter days, but in the spring put on your walking shoes and further satisfy your curiosity with a visit to the Industrial Park, and see progress at work.

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Cast Named For Domino Production

"Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, named as the spring play, will be presented by the Domino Club, March 9, 10, 11, 1961, in Krause Hall. The play is described by Coward as "an improbable farce in three acts."

Under the direction of Patricia A. Hostetter, instructor of English and director of dramatics, the cast has been named as follows: Elivra, "the blithe spirit" as Charles' first wife, Joy Detwiler, '62; Charles Condomine, a writer, Howard Deck, part-time student; Ruth, Charles' second wife, Cynthia Cook, '62.

Other characters in the cast are Madame Arcati, a spiritualist, Beverly Barthold, '61; Dr. Bradman, Mary Ann Morse, '62; Edith, the maid, Lynn Shivers, '63.

Technical director will again be Thurman R. Kremser, instructor in mathematics and physics.

DeLuca Releases Future IRC Plans

Natale De Luca, '62, president of the International Relations Club, recently released plans for future IRC meetings and the Intercollegiate Model United Nations.

A movie about Africa is scheduled for Feb. 11. The movie will deal with the geography and history of the continent. Also planned is a panel consisting of African students attending college in the United States. This panel will perform at a future IRC meeting.

Model UN

De Luca announced that the Intercollegiate Model United Nations will be in New York City, Mar. 24, 25, and 26. The meetings will be in the United Nations Building. Albright will represent either Nigeria, Guinea, or Ghana. If enough interest is shown De Luca will ask that Albright represent two countries. Eight people are required to represent a country.

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**"Say PEPSI,
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Latin America Study Subject

A United Nations Seminar on Latin America will be sponsored Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. Latin America increasingly claims the headlines. Cuba, Venezuela, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Brazil—these are areas of heightened tension, but also of opportunity.

The College Program of American Friends Service Committee in this region is sponsoring a college seminar in New York centering on the United Nations. The group will stay at Projects House in East Harlem, talk with United Nations staff members and Latin American delegates, attend briefing sessions at Quaker House (Quaker Mission to the U. N.) and discuss United States policy in relation to Latin America.

Registration

The seminar will begin Monday evening Jan. 30. Registration is limited; register at once. For information see John S. Weaver, '61, or write to the Middle Atlantic Regional Office, American Friends Service Committee, 1500 Race Street, Philadelphia 2.

The American Friends Service Committee also sponsors Weekend Work Camps and Seminars where students work in a slum neighborhood painting, cleaning, and doing other projects and have guest speakers in the evening. There will be one in Philadelphia, Feb. 10 to 12. Here is an opportunity to find out if you would like to do community service work this summer. There is a limit as to how many can attend from one school; therefore, if you are interested, see John S. Weaver, '61, before you leave for the semester break and he will make the necessary arrangements.



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... For Fellowmen

In Tuesday's chapel program, the Campus Chest program, initiated this year under the auspices of Student Council, was fully explained to the student body. The dual purposes of Campus Chest are to educate students about charities and to raise money through the cooperative efforts of all students on campus.

We cannot help but re-emphasize the urgency which Mr. Elston spoke of in referring to students around the world as needing some of the down to earth stuff known as "cash." Indeed, we hasten to agree that "something must be done!" about those students in India who are dying of varied causes before they are able to graduate from college, before they can be of any use to their hungry country, before they can lift their country "by the bootstraps" from the hand of disease and death. This is indeed a waste and should weigh heavily on our consciences, because we can help contain this malignancy by "throwing our quarters in the plate."

Although Mr. Gezon did not speak on Tuesday, his person on the platform was an indication that there are those near us—in Reading that need some help, also. He represented the social agencies of Reading. After the program he informed us that he helps to coordinate the work of all the social agencies in Reading. These social agencies have the task of helping those who are suffering from the evils that an intricate society such as ours can foster. These people have to keep hunger's hand from stealing away a loved one's life, or face the problem of unemployment because of lack of ability or interest, or attack the problem of a too-large family for the economic level of which they are a part. These people, too deserve not a small part of our help.

For all these examples mentioned above and for the many unmentioned examples, we urge you to respond, not merely as students, but as members of the larger community of men, by contributing of your time and money to make Campus Chest a project with living and continuing influence on the Albright College Campus.

★ ★ ★

A Letter From The Editor

Dear Albrightians,

It is not with a little nostalgia that I check the last copy, write the last headlines, and eke out the last editorial of the semester, and in so doing, end my short time as editor of your college newspaper.

I cannot help but recall the better times when the paper went to press on time, when a note was received in the mail congratulating the staff for a job well done, or when someone went beyond the call of duty to make the news more complete. I have heard both the concerned and the unconcerned record impressions both logical and illogical.

Then, in looking back over the semester, I see the college at work in the academic and non-academic. The semester fled by leaving only memories of new "frosh," the Y seminar series, students involved in an election, the Domino's fall production, a record-breaking football season, the Y Thanksgiving and Christmas projects, etc., etc. These accomplishments are indicative of the kind of students which attend Albright.

Now, a new semester awaits to be used as you all see fit. I bequeath to my successor, Carl Schneider, the experience of recording in the annals of the *Albrightian* your successes and failures.

Sincerely,
B. J. B.

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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

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Managing Editor Craig Leffler, '61
News Editor Leonard Seltzer, '63
Business Manager April Pogosew, '62
Advertising Manager Sally Smith, '62
Sports Editor Jim Adam, '62
Circulation Manager Carol Sirken, '63
Editorial Assistants Carl Schneider, '63, Alphonse Salett, '63, Ronald Mendelson, '63, Charles Kerschner, '63, Richard Mallin, '64
Photographers

Member Associate 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.

Need A Job?

By JOHN S. WEAVER, '62

While it is still cold outside some Albright students are starting to apply for summer jobs. They are considering the most profitable unprofitable job, that of helping others this summer in work camps, in community projects — or work, travel, and study abroad.

The experience one gets from the job more than compensates for the small financial returns, if you are so lucky. Numerous organizations, YMCA, YWCA, National Student Council, American Friends (Quakers), and other religious organizations, sponsor these summer experiences. Some of the organizations pay expenses to and/or from your residence to the place of employment.

Invest Your Summer

Last year Carol Conway, '62, was a camp counselor in France; Agnes Oaks, '61, was a social aid in the Pennsylvania State Hospital for Crippled Children at Elizabethtown; John S. Weaver, '61, taught arts and crafts for the Salvation Army through the American Friends Service Committee in St. Louis. These three, plus Charles Walker, college secretary for American Friends Service Committee, will speak at the Feb. 7, meeting of YM-YWCA in the Pine Room at 7:30 p.m. The program is entitled "Invest Your Summer."

Weaver, chairman for the evening, will speak about many diversified summer jobs available to the college student. A few to be discussed are: Operation Crossroads Africa, work with the YWCA and the YMCA, travel in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Ministry in the National Parks, The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., Washington Student Citizenship Seminar, Urban and Industrial Seminar, Ecumenical Voluntary Service, Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, and Work, Study, and Travel Abroad.

The difference between a work camp and a work seminar is that the work camp entails simply working, and the seminar provides besides a day's work, a seminar in the evening with a special lecturer in a certain field.

Work Seminar

An example of the seminar group in the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar in Washington, D. C., where a person works for a governmental agency, and listens, and listens to J. Edgar Hoover and others in the evening.

The Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions and the Work Study, and Travel Abroad are designed for the senior student who plans to do foreign research, teaching, or work.

The Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions and the Work Study, and Travel Abroad are designed for the senior student who plans to do foreign research, teaching, or work.

Interested? If so, see The Rev. William Marlow, chaplain, or John S. Weaver, '61, about applications. Also for more information read the Y notebook, "Invest Your Summer," in the Alumni Memorial Library. If you have participated in a summer work project or community project, plan to participate in the Y meeting and contact John S. Weaver, '61.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S WAITING FOR THIS TERM GRADE THAT I JUST MADE OUT—I WANT YOU TO GIFT WRAP IT."

Bowling Has Long History

From Precis

Twenty-five million enthusiasts, sleeves rolled, will step to the black line this year, sight hopefully down 960,000 shimmering hardwood alleys at over nine and one-half million beckoning maple pins, and take dead aim on the dream of all kегlers since the start of bowling history—a perfect 300 score.

Whether or not you'll be one of this year's 25 million hopefuls, chances are that you can boost your score when it comes to knowledge about the fascinating history of bowling—how it got rolling, who "spared" no effort to put a quash on enjoyment of the game, and what new development in bowlers' tastes is making a bid to "bowl over" the supremacy of "ten pins," now the most popular single sport in the United States.

Maybe you know a Joe who vents his aggressions Saturday nights at the bowling alley by ironing that the number five pin is a guy owing him money for six months now. The same general principle was applied with variations back in the third century, when bowling as we know it began to develop in Germany. Difference was that the Germans took it out on non-believers!—each pin represented a pagan, and if you were able to "kegel" (bowl) a good score, it meant that you were leading a good life.

The next thousand years saw bowling balls get bigger, rules tighter, number of pins used more varied, and appeal of the sport more secular. You needed a good "eye" to get a "strike" in some parts of 14th Century Germany, where you had the small target of three pins to aim at; but in other sections, the number ran as high as 17. Today the German (six pound) Kegeln ball is aimed at nine pins set in a diamond pattern throughout Europe.

Middle Ages

If ever there was a sport, it must have been English King Edward I. During the middle ages bowling had become very popular as an added attraction at weddings and baptisms. Edgy Edward was scared that "kegling" would replace the more military sport of archery as the English national game. With no thought for bridegrooms anxious to show off their skill, the king proclaimed bowling a "dishonorable, useless and unprofitable" pastime. Parliament, knowing on which side its bread was buttered, outlawed bowling.

But you can't keep a good bowler down, and Martin Luther proceeded

to demonstrate the truth of this axiom by building a bowling alley for his children. He found that he chalked up his best scores on nine pins, and this number finally became standard for German bowling. The Dutch colonists were wide awake when they introduced nine pins to America, where the game became the rage of Peter Stuyvesant's Nieuw Amsterdam. Washington Irving's Dutchman, Rip Van Winkle, on the other hand, slept for 20 years and dreamt that he heard bowling balls reverberating through New York's Catskill Mountains. He saw a "company of odd-looking persons playing at nine pins. Nothing interrupted the stillness but the noise of the balls which, whenever they were rolled, echoed along the mountains like rumbling peals of thunder."

"Ten Pins"

America went the Old World one better with "ten pins," the standard modern U. S. version—thanks to a Dutchman. The story goes that the city burghers feared the popular sport of bowling would encourage idleness among the people. So laws were passed against nine pins, but the aforementioned "legal beagle" spotted a loophole—the laws said nothing about games with more or less than nine pins. So he added a tenth, which today we call the "head pin." By using his head he not only got around the law, the burghers were stumped—so many of their neighbors had taken up the sport "legally" that there was nothing to do but succumb to the entrenched popularity of bowling.

Since the days of that significant breakthrough, bowling has steadily boomed in America. Today's bowling enthusiasts spend an annual \$250 million on their sport — ten times the total major leagues' gate receipts in a recent year. Bowlers fire a variety of balls at a "mixed bag" of pins. Bowl-Mor estimates ten pins with a regulation 16-pound ball as the most popular U. S. game, with candle and duck pins and the 2 and 3/4 and 3 and 3/4 pound balls as runners-up. The company notes a recent survey showing that the rate of expansion in small-ball bowling (duckpins and candlepins) is greater than in big ball bowling.

Whether you use the whopping 16-pound ball with holes for three fingers, or cup the smaller ball for duckpins or candlepins—you may not hit that perfect 300 score, but at least now you have the history of bowling in the palm of your hand.

Albright Lions Upset Hofstra 66-55



VANDINE ON PIVOT—Ken VanDine, Albright center, is shown in action against Wagner College. The Lions edged past the Seahawks by a 60-57 score, as Ted Evans, shown in the background center, contributed a high of 18 counters. Tommy Pearsall was second with 16. Albright was leading by one, 58-57, when Ray Sommerstad sank a twenty footer as the final buzzer sounded.

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page One)

to the combined Y's; Charles A. Raith, assistant professor and advisor to International Relations Club.

Steve Lipkins, '61, expressed hope that the Campus Chest, which was one of the planks in his platform when he ran for president of the Student Council last April, will be an annual affair.

At the close of the chapel program pledge cards were distributed to students for them to list amounts up to \$.75 to be paid at registration. \$225 was pledged from 260 students. All students who did not fill out pledge cards will be contacted by a member of the Chest committee.

Pearsall Sets Two Records

Tom Pearsall, leading scorer on the Albright College basketball team set two tournament scoring records as the Lions captured sixth place in the Springfield Hall of Fame Tournament held on December 28, 29, and 30 at Springfield, Massachusetts. Pearsall scored 32 points in the opening game against Williams College to set a new individual one game scoring record even though the Lions went down to defeat by a score of 84-71.

In the second game, the Lions of Albright were matched with the Lions of Columbia University. The result was that Albright handed Columbia its worst defeat of the season, 86-53. Ken Van Dine took scoring honors in the game with 22 points as Pearsall was held to only 15, his lowest output of the season.

In Albright's final game of the tournament, the Greyhounds of Assumption College dominated play during the final two minutes of the game and went on to defeat the Lions 66-61. Pearsall once again took the game's scoring honors with 22 points to bring his three game total to 69 points, a new tournament record.

Finals

In the tournament finals, the University of Massachusetts went on to win its second straight Hall of Fame title by defeating Amherst University. Third place went to Williams College with Springfield College winding up in fourth position.

Champions To Be Honored

The members and coaches of Albright College's undefeated and untied 1960 football team will be the guests of honor at a testimonial dinner to be held on Saturday, January 21, 1961 at 6:30 p.m. in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. The event is being sponsored by a group of alumni and interested friends of the college.

Frank Voss, formerly of radio station WRAW in Reading and now with the Dana Corporation of Toledo, Ohio, will be the master of ceremonies and the featured speaker will be Pete Carlesimo, athletic director at Scranton University.

Reservations

Banquet reservations at \$5.00 per plate are available at Nuebling's Inc., 9th and Penn Streets, Kagen's Inc., 641 Penn Street, and the Albright College treasurer's office.

Terrence E. Connor, Esq., '51, is general chairman and tickets are in charge of Eugene K. Shollenberger, '49.

Cram Nebbish



Time to Buy
A Book

Reagan Named To All-Penna. Football Team

Outstanding gridder George Reagan, a star performer at tackle on Albright's undefeated and untied football squad, was named to the first team in the 1960 Associated Press All-Pennsylvania college football team over the recent Christmas vacation. The rugged Lion lineman shares first-team honors with representatives of such impressive pigskin powers as Pitt and Penn State.

Reagan, who hails from Palermo, New Jersey, was the big gun on the solid Red and White line which yielded only 88 yards per game rushing over a nine-outing season. His alert, heads-up play helped carry Albright to stirring victories over Lebanon Valley (7-6) and Juniata (27-14).

Other Honors

The Associated Press writers included other grid Lions when they handed out honors on December 30 at Philadelphia. They chose Albright flinger and field general Gary Chapman to quarterback their second team, and hard-charging end Gary Sheeler placed on the third team. George Seighman, tackle one-time tackle turned guard, received honorable mention for his role in stabilizing the coach Dick Koch's forward wall.

Each of the four ball players is a junior and will be back in action next fall when Albright College takes up its 1961 schedule.

Chapman's accurate passing and effective signal-calling throughout the past season earned him his position on the All-State second team. The Perth Amboy, New Jersey, back completed 65 of 117 attempted aeriels, an average of slightly better than fifty per cent, to gain a total of 1092 yards rushing. He threw for 16 touchdowns while allowing only seven interceptions. Chapman also handled all the punting chores for the Lions.

Other members of the first team are ends Mike Ditka (Pitt), and Bob Mitfing (Penn State), tackle Stew Barber (Penn State), guards Frank Stratiff (Thiel), and Larry Vagnali (Pitt), center Louis Carparro (West Chester State), and backs Paul Terhes (Bucknell), Fred Cox (Pitt), Joe Iacone (West Chester State) and John Tomasko (F & M).

Pearsall And Evans Score 26 Points Each As Lions Win No. 6

A much improved Albright College basketball team, led by two sensational shooting stars, Tom Pearsall and Ted Evans, managed to spring one of the biggest upsets of the season in small college basketball circles when it defeated a powerful Hofstra team by a score of 66-55 last Saturday night in the Albright Field House. Not only the loss being the first of the season for the Flying Dutchmen, it was also the first loss suffered by the men of former "Coach of the Year" Bill van Breda Koff in 24 games. Their 23 game winning streak was started last year when they finished the season with a 23-1 record, the best in the nation. Before the Albright game, the Hofstra College team was rated second in the nation in the National Small College Basketball Ratings.

Playing before a highly partisan standing room only crowd who shouted its approval at every Albright tactic, the Lions displayed sensational ball control and a sticky zone defense that completely confused the visitors from Hempstead, New York. The Lions found themselves in an early 8-2 lead and then built that into a 17-6 lead midway through the first half. The strong Dutchmen then began to show the spectators why they were rated number two as they slowly narrowed the lead to two points at halftime, 25-23.

Second Half

By the start of the second half, the Hofstra fans and especially the New York writers in the press box were confident that they would take home an easy victory as they were sure that the scrappy Albright team could not continue the pace which they set during the first half. However, their smiles soon turned to moans as the Albrightians once again began to move out in front of the Dutchmen. The closest the Hofstra team could come to taking the gap to one point at 30-29 but a three point play by Pearsall and a goal by Evans put the Lions out of reach. During the second half, only three of 18 field goal attempts went amiss as the Renkenmen brought their season log to 6 wins and 5 defeats. Pearsall and Evans shared the game's high scoring honors with 26 points a piece. The best offensive gun for Hofstra was Brant Alyea who struck for a total of 24 points.

The Lions who are now 4-1 in conference play are tied for second place with Hofstra behind Moravian with a 4-0 record. Tomorrow night, the Lions travel to Swarthmore, Pa. for a Middle Atlantic Conference game with Swarthmore College.

HOFFSTRA					
Player	FG	ST	FM	FT	Reb. A. Pts.
Jackson	2-7	2-4	8	4	6
Stowers	4-9	3-8	6	0	11
Gadzinski	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Alyea	12-24	0-0	8	2	24
Swartz	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Balber	3-6	0-0	2	0	6
Dunn	4-13	0-2	1	0	8
	25-59	5-14	27	6	55

ALBRIGHT					
Player	FG	ST	FM	FT	Reb. A. Pts.
Evans	11-16	4-5	5	0	26
Sommerstad	1-1	0-0	7	1	2
VanDine	2-8	2-2	7	1	6
Pearsall	11-19	4-8	5	5	26
Preston	1-2	4-4	1	6	6
	26-46	14-19	25	13	66

Halftime: 25-23, Albright.
Officials: Reider and Weber.
(KEY: FG—field goals; ST—shots taken; FM—fouls made; FT—fouls tried; Reb.—rebounds; A.—assists; Pts.—points.)

Pi Tau's Win V-Ball Tourney

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity captured honors at the annual interfraternity volleyball tournament held recently at Albright. The four participating fraternities played the best two out of three to achieve a victory. Pi Tau Beta won three and lost none to achieve first place and the 1960 Volleyball Trophy. The other three fraternities, Kappa, Zeta, and A.P.O., all tied for second place with identical 1-2 records.

Members of the winning Pi Tau team were "Rap" Teinhardt, Jim Diehm, Dick Hess, Warren Kronenberg, Barry Goodhart, Craig Turnbull and Jim Mumma.

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