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# WAR BREAKS OUT!



ALL SET FOR SELWYN—The menacing tanks of the rebel forces point at Selwyn Hall, No Man's Land, where the faculty is managing to hold out. According to rebel sources, the insurgents "can't wait to get inside Selwyn." "The Cell" is noted for its great abundance of natural resources. John "The Fox" Wilson has been placed in charge of the attack on Selwyn.

## Rebel Clandestine Radio Releases Code

"Those Oldies but Goodies"—Communications between rebel groups are handled by a clandestine rebel radio station, using equipment and format borrowed from a local commercial station. The rebel radio outlet has been using a series of codes based on hidden meanings in popular records. Several examples of past signals are:

"Can't Get Used to Losing You"—Another prisoner has been traded to the administration for ransom.

"Take Five"—Attack fifth window to the left in first floor, rear of science hall.

"Walk on the Wild Side"—Infiltrate no-man's-land at Selwyn Hall.

"If I Had a Hammer"—Break fire alarm glass in Administration Building setting off false alarm to confuse enemy.

"Up on the Roof"—Paratroopers due to land atop Ad building.

"Tell Him"—Reports to General Sanchez are due.

"Percolator"—A message—highly important—from chief aid "Charcoal" Miller to General Sanchez. It means the General's coffee is ready.

"One Broken Heart for Sale"—Rebel Nursing Corps Leader, Carol Heart, has been broken from Captain to Lieutenant (For keeping a bubble in the barracks) and is up for transfer to another post.

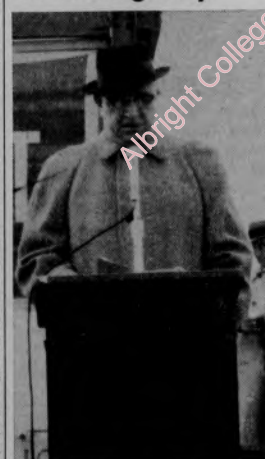
Take it easy on some of those profs that are past their prime.

"Days of Wine and Roses"—There's a big party at the officers club with plenty of wine and entertainment by Gypsy Rose Lee.

The radio station also plays numbers from time to time to keep the rebels in the right frame of mind. Some examples of these are "Our Day Will Come," "Walk Like a Man," and, in reference to the General, "He's So Fine." Tributes are also made to important heroes of the revolution such as one dedicated to a soldier who had saved the General's Life, "You're the Reason I'm Living." Another dedication, on a somewhat different note was made to President Harry V. Blasters of the Loyalist Forces — "You Don't Love Me Any More."

One rather complicated message was sent as follows: The record "Born to Lose" was played and afterward an announcer came on and said, "The time is 1:22 in Laureldale, Fleetwood, and all over Raw land. Actually when this was decoded it meant that should a certain campaign be carried out, the rebels would be likely to lose one man at Laureldale and 22 at Fleetwood, and the terrain over which rebels would have to travel is very raw.

## Pres. Blasters Declares State Of Emergency



Albright President, Harry V. Blasters, is shown delivering an emergency message to the faculty and staff of the college. It was during this speech that Blasters declared a state of emergency on campus, limiting all after dark travel to professors sneaking behind enemy lines.

An Albrightian Exclusive

Heavy fighting continued in and around Selwyn Hall as the rebellious student troops attempted to capture the building and as rebel sources put it "emancipate the womanhood of Selwyn." So far, the insurrectionists had control of the Blue Room and the Lobby. A bloody struggle was being waged on the steps leading to the key posts: the women's dormitories.

Dean Hurting, head of the Selwyn loyalist forces, reported that her girls had full control of the situation. "I think we'll take them now," commented the astute leader. "The whole problem is that these men had no regulations whatsoever. Now if I would've been in charge . . ." She went on to present her strong views on student control.

John "The Fox" Wilson and Larry "The Deserted Fox" Rommel have been placed in charge of the rebel troops attacking Selwyn. Wilson merely said: "Everything is coming off fine. We should be getting in any minute now." Rommel grunted his approval.

From here, it looks like it will be a long, drawn-out affair, although dissension is evident in Hurting's ranks. Some of the second floor draftees, allegedly led by Leslie Beaver and Barbara Baker, might be threatening to desert the ranks. So far, the loyalists' use of Lieutenant Krapp's 1956 model bomb has held back the rebels.

The whole strike broke out last week when Dean Hieloff suspended several students wearing the traditional beards of the glorious Cuban revolution. This handful grew to four hundred strong and President Blasters threatened expulsion. The men responded by seceding from the Albright union and declaring war on the administration.

The rebels captured Krause Hall first and made it the head of their

operations. They then marched on the Field House and secured it without much trouble. Coach Bob Chevy was held as a hostage. The administration offered Chevy's new sport car as ransom and the rebels quickly cashed him in. Coach Chevy was then treated for shock, his bleeding stopped and his breathing was restored. Gene Shirt managed to escape the rebel forces by running out of the building. Shirt was clocked in 18:09 for the mile. His fastest time since 1932 when he won the Qutztown State Invitational Mile Run through the cornfields.

While the rebels were seizing these outposts, Blaster's forces gained the Chapel, Teel Hall and the Library. A rebel spokesman called all these buildings "worthless." Charcoal Miller, the rebels' chief secretary, corroborated this statement. "Our files show it to be a SCIENTIFIC fact," she announced, "that snow is definitely white, not black."

The Chapel defeat cost the rebels some heavy losses. The battle took place during a chapel program and only 23 students were able to wake up in time to escape. The rest were all captured and President Blasters announced that there will be no mercy. The prisoners have been sentenced to round-the-lock lecturing by Dr. Motz, Reverend Croaked and Mr. Bredericks. Half of them have joined the loyalist forces, yelling: "Anything is better than listening to them!"

Negotiations for a truce have begun, but nothing definite has come out of them. A proposed checkers match between faculty ace Professor Hummer and rebel chief Jose Sanchez was quickly vetoed by the rebels. As things now stand, it will be along time before peace reigns on this bloody campus.

## Exiled Pres. Views Revolt At Albright

Kutztown, Pa.—The legal president of Albright College's Student Council, Berry Porney, has been exiled to this out of the way location in a move made by the college administration to strengthen security during the course of a revolution led by Jose Manuel Sanchez.

In arriving Porney had little to say to waiting newsmen other than, "Where's the city?" When told the row of business establishments and homes along main streets was all there is to Kutztown, Porney elaborated on the Albright crisis briefly.

In commenting on the attempted take over Porney said, "Maybe firing squads are the answer. I had no cooperation until a small group volunteered to serve as secret police under the guise of the title Nucleus."

A freshman member of the "Albrightian" staff narrowly escaped death yesterday when rebel forces planned a mass execution with prisoners standing back to the wall of Krause Hall. The bullets, however, surged powerfully through the 4 inch thick walls and passed by the skull of Richard F. W. Q. P. M. B. V. K. G. Y. A. Strauss, Esq. Strauss etc. was working in the "Albrightian" office on the other side of the firing squad wall when the near tragedy took place.

Following the incident Strauss etc. was taken to Saint Joseph's Hospital.





## Lion Diamond All Stars Out Walk Mets, 75-74

Reading, Pa.—The highly-touted New York Mets fell victims to the Albright College All-Stars, 75-74, in a rain-shortened game of two innings. The local Lions, paced by the booming bat of outfielder Ron Cokrie, got off to a sensational start pounding Met starter Dizzy Dean for 74 tallies.

The 68-year old Dean, attempting to make a comeback with the New Yorkers, failed to retire any of the first 73 men he faced. Cokrie came up to bat nine times in the first frame, collecting eight walks, a mighty bunt single and eight key runs batted in. Dean was replaced by "Big Train" Walter Johnson who is also making a come back bid.

Eventually Johnson retired the side with Albright leading 74-0 after one full inning. The Mets then jumped on curve-baller Sammy Shirk for 19 runs, chased his reliever Tom Catancik after 50 more scores and rallied for 5 additional markers against the third Albright hurler Mike Wite tying the totals at 74.

The game, which had begun at 11:00 a.m., entered into the second stanza at 7:45 p.m. Due to the darkness, head umpire Lee H. Posie and his two-man crew of Jonathan Heilman and Anne Stoudt announced that this would be the last inning played.

Flashy infielder Willie "The Flash" Warlow led off for the host Lions and walked (the 77th walk awarded by a New York pitcher). First baseman Jon Hagerit struck out as did pinchhitter Stan "The Man" Smyth. Smyth claimed that the pressure had gotten the best of him. "I had the drive needed to achieve the goal of a hit," he moaned, "but I failed to recognize the present cocoonope."

With two outs and the winning run on first, catcher Bill Bishop stepped to the plate. The powerful receiver worked Johnson for another walk. Manager Casey Stengel replaced the Big Train with youthful Bob Tenning, signed by the Mets yesterday. Tiny Tenning gave out another walk advancing the runner to third base and loading the sacks. The next batter was Ron Cokrie.

Tenning fired two quick strikes past him but after a brief conference between arbiter Posie and Cokrie, the next three deliveries were called balls. The Mets claimed that Cokrie had bribed Posie with answers to a certain Religion examination. Batter Cokrie took a healthy swing, perhaps hooking a little too

much, and missed the sphere. Posie ruled the pitch void since he "didn't have his glasses on." Tenning protested the decision and was thrown out of the game by Posie (and ten robust policemen). Stengel was forced to bring in his star hurler John Tsitourirsky who the day before had pitched 39 innings in the Mets' surprising 2-1 slugfest with the hard-hitting Kalamazoo Canaries.

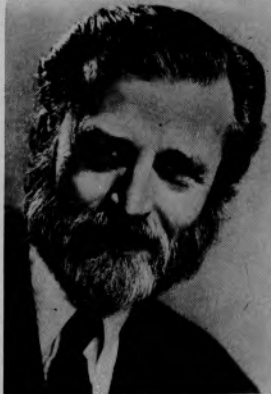
Tsitourirsky's first pitch was slammed by Cokrie in mighty fashion. The ball traveled some nine yards before being picked up by catcher Bennie Bengough who sent a perfect throw to first baseman Frankie Frisch. Due to the darkness, the ball sailed by Frisch and forty nine seconds later Cokrie reached first base safely.

After the game Manager Stengel could only quip: "He had this real strong boy and with the wind and all I figured our infield would be ready. Then again with our good boy out of the lineup it didn't help the fact that the umpiring was a bit biased but we gave them all we had." There were no comments in the Albright field house. One player remarked: "Now that we beat them I think we might have a chance against Lafayette next week."

Wanted: Interesting Chapel Programs. See Albright student body.  
For Sale: A set of red seat covers. See Tom Katancik.

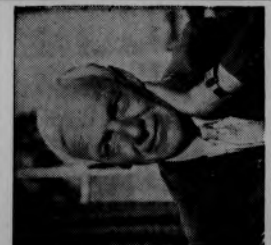


**REBEL ROUSERS**—Professor Henry Oil has announced that Albright College will be able to present a new pep band for next year's basketball season. Mr. Oil has signed the Qoolness Quartet to play as the Lions' new pep outfit. Members of the quartet are, from left to right, Swinging Duke Maracello, Nat Bishop Cole, James Harry and Benny Badman. The substitute player is Mantovani. Professor Oil also disclosed that the group will play such rousing new songs as "Mozart's Rah-Rah Minuet," "Grieg's Victory Twist" (only the third movement) and "Tchaik's Go-Go Limbo, Opus 77.8".  
(Photo by Eastman Ansco).



### CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: "How to Play Chess in Five Easy Lessons" by J. Fred Muggs. See Posey.  
For Sale: Complete Campaign Kit containing posters, slogans and mud pies. See Tom Boussum.  
Wanted: New left arm (in good condition). See Mervin, automation device engineer.  
For Sale: Three thousand Vote No posters. See Prof. Raith.  
Wanted: Book titled "How to be a Social Success without getting Caught" by Harry Green. See Zetas.



**NEW 'GLID' COACH**—Dr. Hu Chan Mein has been appointed new football coach at Albright College. Dr. Chan Mein replaces former mentor John Potsieland who has signed a 2½ year contract with the Tallahassee Lassies of the newly-formed Swamp Football League. The new Lion coach will stress the slot dragon formation and the Confucian option. Dr. Chan Mein is a graduate of Qutztown State College. (Photo by Dali).



By Frank Buck

At a recent meeting of the Albright Athletic Council held under the stadium grandstand, a resolution was made to abolish football in favor of a less strenuous and expensive sport.

According to Athletic Director Eugene Shirk, "The Council and I feel that it is our duty to this community and to the college to put an excellent athletic aggregation on the field, but since it would involve a great financial investment (all those scholarships, you know) that could not be returned at more than double the original investment we have decided to substitute football with another less violent sport."

After hours of deliberation, pinocle was selected as the new sport. Undoubtedly pinocle will be far more successful than football since weather conditions do not affect the game and injuries are limited to an occasional callous of the thumb or at worst a severe bruise in the shin from an exasperated partner. Expenses to the college will be limited to replacing worn decks, warped tables and broken glasses.

Coach J. Jason Willoweep, champion of the Cherry Street Dice Shooters League, has been selected from among the top ten men of his profession to supervise the squad. Unfortunately, though, Coach Willoweep says that because this is the first year we may not win any game. The varsity pasteboard aggregation trounced a highly touted Faculty team, 121-12 in the hole, in an exhibition.

The red and black (Coach Wil-

loweep has suggested this change so as to blend in with the cards. He also recommended that the Pi Tau Betas change their colors so his boys will not be mistaken as Pi Taus), was forced to come from behind in the early stages of the game as the ace which Madam Manfred Zitzman placed on the bottom while he was dealing, turned up in the hand of a faculty man.

However, our fighting Lion squad, paced by Zitzman and Joe LoCicero (a refugee from the Bridge Club) had little trouble the rest of the way. In smashing to victory our squad came through with three fillouts and a hundred aces which was sufficient to win. The Faculty outfit, described by our lads as being "chicken" when Zitzman and LoCicero made a bid of only 21. Willoweep claimed his boys were playing a rather conservative game.

In commenting to the press after the game, Willoweep added: "We won because of the subtle signals I taught my lads. They consist of pounding the table for clubs, wiggling the third finger for diamonds, touching one's left side for hearts and humming "I dug a ditch in Wichita" for spades." Captain Zitzman shrewdly employed these signals and they were completely above the comprehension level of the Faculty.

For Sale: 1954 Plymouth (newly painted, new white wall tires, new seat covers, rebuilt trunk, two spare tires, two jacks, radio, heater deluxe chrome trimming, new brakes, no motor). See Paul Murray.





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EDITORS' MESSAGE

From Us

... To You

By Jose M. Sanchez and Roger M. Ulrich, Editors

It is a normal procedure with national publications to announce their choices for certain offices during major political campaigns. Despite our humble rank in comparison with these renowned papers and magazines, we have decided to abandon the traditional neutrality of "The Albrightian" in order to follow the practice most common to journalistic style.

The Albright campus will go through its most important election on Monday, April 8, when a new Student Council President will be chosen. Criticized by some as ineffective and by others as powerless, Council still remains as our only means of letting the administration know how the student body feels and what, if anything, should undergo changes.

Some two weeks ago, it seemed as if no one wanted to even run for the office. Slowly, and not surely, three candidates emerged. The field was narrowed down to two when one of the hopefuls was declared ineligible. The other two men presented their views last week in Chapel and we have spoken to both of them concerning their platforms. The only question which puzzles us is: "Are these two men REALLY interested in Student Council?" What we mean is that each of them represents a different fraternity and that these brotherhoods were apparently urged by the administration to present a candidate. Are both candidates seeking the best for Council or the best for Kappa Upsilon Phi or Pi Tau Beta as the case may be? We will assume that they will do their best for Albright FIRST and then for any secondary interest they may have. On this assumption we have studied the platforms, considered the proposals and made our choice: John F. Wilson.

First, let us discuss the suggested policies of Jack F. Gruenberg as well as his qualifications. Jack's campaign manager listed his first asset as that of being a resident student, something which Wilson, hailing from Mount Penn, isn't. We feel that this can have both its advantages and disadvantages. To begin with, it is valuable to have the Student Council President living near the college all year long. In this way, he can be reached during the summer, vacations, etc. without undue delay. The only advantage we can see to living on campus is the more frequent contact with students. John, however, has made up for this handicap through active participation in several campus organizations.

Decentralization is the key word in Jack's platform. He expounded this theory with an explanation on his plans for several Council committees. However, all three committees which he mentioned were of a social nature. Surely, this carries great student appeal. But, are we to assume that a Gruenberg administration of Council would put the accent on the social life of Albright? Perhaps, this too needs revamping, but we are sure there are equally, if not more, important problems to be solved as well.

In his speech Gruenberg alluded to a recent Albrightian editorial regarding overly-strict enforcement of rules for women. Instead of offering a true solution to the problem, Jack announced he would appoint a committee to do what has already been done: to investigate the issue and its possible solving.

As far as Wilson is concerned, we must admit that many of his proposals are not new and some of them are about the same as Gruenberg's. It is his approach which differs. While Jack was content to mention apathy and the poor attitude of Albright students (hardly what one may call startling news), Wilson dealt not just with the surface of the problem, but with its more subtle aspects. Through obvious research work, John arrived at what may be called at least a starting hypothesis: Unity combined with direction will bring about student interest or as his slogan reads Strength Through Unity.

Needless to say, this is not meant as a prediction of the outcome of Monday's election. It is merely an appraisal of the qualifications and views of the two men. Actually, only some mere technicalities spell the difference between them. We feel they have made Wilson the more capable candidate; maybe you feel the opposite way. Whoever wins the post, we wish them the best of luck and we trust that they will do a commendable job. May the better man win!

It's All In Fun

Sooner or later, everyone gets bored with routine and gets that unconquerable urge to break loose. That's exactly what we are doing in this issue of "The Albrightian", breaking loose from our traditional style.

Remember, everyone (and especially those who might even be mentioned by name), THIS IS ALL IN FUN. We don't intend to hurt or insult anyone. This is not within the realm of a college newspaper.

Remember it is the things you like and respect that you often kid about, actually hiding deeper feelings.

Next issue, we will go back to being our usual dry selves, but an April Fool issue is an old tradition with "The Albrightian" and who are we to break with a tradition, especially when this one is such fun for us?

Belated as it may be,  
 APRIL FOOL!

Third Part of Mohn Thesis Gives "Why of Life Insurance"

I have discovered that the answer, fellow Albrightians, is not necessarily in increased earnings. It is rather that we should shift our thinking. Instead of emphasizing principal or capital dollars that we emphasize income dollars.

EXAMPLE

Suppose for illustration that a syndicate were formed by the No. 1 Member Banks of the Federal Reserve System removing, therefore, all risk of speculation and that this syndicate of banks were to offer a selected group, and you were fortunate to have been included in that group, a plan that upon your signing the contract they would immediately place \$30,000, \$50,000 or \$100,000, or more, with the understanding that in event of your death occurring at any time your portion used by your widowed wife, during her lifetime, need never be paid back to the syndicate so long as you during your life up to age 65, paid a small rate of interest. At your age it would be approximately 1 1/2% or \$450.00 a year to support a \$30,000 credit.

Allow me to interrupt myself by saying:

Had you instead invested this \$450.00 a year through the old "Save and Create" method, even though you earned twice the rate of interest that you earned in my illustration and, furthermore, if you never made a single poor investment, it would have taken you 36 years to accumulate a \$30,000 estate.

To even assume that you will live 36 years is very dangerous. The truth of the matter is that thousands of folks your age who, like you, are enjoying the best of health will not be living in 1999 . . . 36 years from now. It could conceivably include anyone or a number of you.

To have a \$30,000 estate now, today, not hoping or believing that you will have it in 36 years from today, makes a tremendous difference. To the wife it gives a feeling of restful security, and to the husband it gives peace of mind.

Getting back to the syndicate contract. The contract would further stipulate that any time of your choosing you could discontinue the credit. In such event, the syndicate agrees to return the bulk of the interest money you may have paid over the years. In many cases, more money will be returned than what was paid in. This depends upon the elapsed time of the contract. Or, if you choose, the money can be left with the syndicate who, upon call by you, will pay you a monthly life income if you should so prefer.

In its simplest terms then it is a contract in which the building of the estate is not dependent upon good times and years of continued business successes, but is called into being in a moment of time by the stroke of a pen and the payment of a modest deposit or as I termed it "Interest Payment."

Well, this is precisely what life insurance is and what life insurance can do for you and your family. It is the second method . . . the "Create and Save" method. The very opposite of the "Save and Create" method.

Speaking of methods . . . let us contrast the "Save and Create" method used by the Whitneys, the Livermores, the Schwabs and the Jeffersons with that of the "Create and Save" method used by the "Merchant Prince" the Honorable John Wanamaker, who used the "Save and Create" method only for

his every day needs and used the "Create and Save" method for building his ultimate estate and the gilt edged collateral which he thus created and which served him so well in his business.

In Mr. Wanamaker's memoirs, it speaks about how his million and half personal life insurance saved him from utter financial ruin during the three major depressions which occurred during his business life. His son, Rodman, was so impressed with the way life insurance had served his father that he died the proud possessor of \$3,000,000 of personal life insurance.

My experience over the years convinces me that most men here in these United States are honest. They do want to meet their obligations to their families and to society. However, due to the lack of knowledge, they try to attain security the hard way and what has proven for most folks to be the impossible way. The result is that instead of leaving an adequate estate upon their death, they invariably leave their families an inheritance of good intentions.

Men, after you are dead and gone, good intentions have no value whatsoever. They cannot be cashed by your widow at either a grocery or department store.

Had the young man, in my illustration, been aware that had he put the \$3,000 he had available each year for investment into life insurance, he not only would have eliminated the hazard of time and capital, but his very first \$3,000 deposit would have immediately created an estate of \$110,300.00 for his family . . . callable at the instant of his death or should he not die, it would be callable for its cash value at his retirement, or, be available for emergencies during his life time.

Much has been said and printed about colleges revamping and modernizing their curricula so as to better meet present day needs. What could possibly be more important to the youth of this Country than to be taught how to take the right road as they commence

Peru Program Slated For April 17

Mrs. Consuelo R. Jordan announced this week that the Albright Spanish Department is sponsoring a program on Wednesday, April 17, in Krause Hall featuring Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Beekey, who will speak on their recent experiences in a trip to Peru. Dr. and Mrs. Beekey were in the South American country during the month of January and explored out of the way sites, particularly indian areas in Peru's mountainous regions.

Mrs. Jordan announced that any Albright students who so desire may attend the presentation.

Dr. Beekey is Dean of Students at Kutztown State College. His wife is Head of the English department at Kutztown high school. In addition to telling of their experiences, the Beekeys will exhibit artifacts which they acquired during their tour.

Directory Lists Summer Jobs

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" contains a comprehensive list of 1,485 organizations throughout the United States which want to hire college students this summer. Specific jobs with salary, name of employing official, and suggested procedure for making application are given.

The jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, national parks, summer theatres, hospitals, ranches, restaurants, pools and beaches, various departments of the government, business and industry, and other places. There are jobs for all classmen, freshmen through graduate; in addition, juniors, seniors, and graduate students can find summer jobs in their field of study.

Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they invite students to make application directly to them.

The new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

their great adventure of life. Among other things, seeking and finding happiness with economic security.

This is only possible when once (Continued on Page 4)



TROOPS READY TO LAUNCH ATTACK—"Albrightian" reporter gets the last minute comments of rebel leader Jose M. Sanchez as he prepares to lead his forces to the battlefield. Sanchez and his comrades waged a grueling battle trying to gain control of the Science Hall. The strong loyalist forces of Generals Green and Hall were managing to hold the building despite heavy losses. The rebels were hindered by the loss of ace guerilla fighter, Larry Rommel, who was captured by the faculty. Photo by Marvin B. Zweront



# Gruenberg, Wilson Vie For Council Presidency

## Conservative Proposals On Gruenberg Platform

By Jack Gruenberg, '64

Because of the reluctance of people to run for this office, this article is appearing after the candidates' speeches in assembly and not before as in previous years. For this important reason, the usual air of secrecy that surrounds the presidential platforms in *The Albrightian* is missing; the cards have been placed on the table, they have been talked about and now they are to be read.

Glancing back over my speech, I note two main areas. One is decentralization of the student government and the other is an air of conservatism. You have probably noted that I have proposed nothing radical and that some of my proposals are not very original. This may seem strange to you that a presidential candidate is not full of new ideas, but on a conservative campus such as Albright, radical proposals and ideas do not work. Therefore, I feel that it is better to strive for conservatism than to try radical, all new ideas and be faced with an unsumountable obstacle at every turn.

I feel that for student government to work efficiently at Albright, the power of Student Council must be decentralized. Spread the responsibility among a central core of the main committee chairman of the year, and let the Student Council President work with the reports of the committees. Two advantages can be seen with the use of this system. First, the President would not have to concern himself with all minor details of the committees, and could have more time for seldom occurring decisions and the attendance of meetings which are called by people with little forewarning. Secondly, more people would be active with this system and the extreme disinterest, caused by too many people, of the campus would be eliminated.

Others of my proposals include: provide a strong impetus for the starting of the Student Union Building, trying to modify or revise the process of registration, and to do something about parking restrictions in various parking areas.

In conclusion, let me state that none of these proposals can become realities without the support of you, the student body, and your support begins right now when you make the decision for whom you will vote, consider carefully his qualifications and vote wisely.

## Hoop Figures

	Average	Points	Foul	Pct.	F.G.	Pct.
Pearsall	40.9	78.6	483	19.3		
Sommerstad	43.0	77.8	328	13.1		
Bautsch	41.4	70.5	227	15.1		
Evans	41.6	75.0	205	8.2		
Davis	49.6	52.5	133	5.5		
Saul	37.7	73.9	69	3.1		
Rogers	16.7	67.8	41	4.5		
Heeb	20.9	66.7	24	1.6		
Klahr	27.3	60.0	24	2.4		
Moyer	36.4	100.0	12	2.4		
Kaufman	83.3	100.0	12	6.0		
Kratz	31.3	20.0	11	1.2		
Reed	44.5	66.7	10	2.0		
Goldstein	33.3	50.0	7	1.7		
Krow	00.0	00.0	0	0.0		

TOTALS—						
ALBRIGHT	40.3	71.7	1586	63.2		
Opponents	39.6	66.7	1578	63.1		

## Boussum Supports J. Wilson

A third junior at Albright, who wanted to run for Student Council but who was forced out of the race, has struck out at those responsible for alleged inadequate interpretation of the constitution. Thomas W. Boussum told the "Albrightian" he feels "The Constitution was very loosely interpreted on this score."

Although he said at first he was bitter about the ruling which placed him out of the running, Boussum indicates he has come to realize that, at least, it was not a personal case that would affect only him. Boussum was ousted from the competition on the grounds that he has not yet established proof of eradicating a language deficiency he had when he came to Albright. He said the deficiency was caused, originally, because he was unable to take a language in high school.

Boussum also announced he is supporting John Wilson, of the two remaining candidates, for the presidency, and expressed desire that his supporters would cast their votes for that candidate.

At Albright, Boussum has served on Student Council, in Domino Club, the band, math-physics club, "Agon" staff, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He questioned the fairness of rules which forbid him to serve as Student Council President, but still allow him to serve in such capacities.

Never fear big words.  
Big long words name little things  
All big things have little names  
Such as life and death, peace and war.  
Or dawn, day, night, hope, love, home.  
Learn to use little words in a big way.  
It is hard to do.  
But they say what you mean.  
When you don't know what you mean—  
Use big words.  
That often fools little people.

—Anon.



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our colleges include in all of their prescribed courses a thorough course in the principles and functions of life insurance . . . not merely a superficial approach to the subject. Obviously, security is the concern of every man and woman and their education should help them find it.

They should fully understand the why and wherefore of life insurance.

They should understand the true nature of this investment.

They should understand what makes it "tick".

They should understand that life insurance is more than a business.

They should learn to know that it is part and parcel of the social and economic structure of America.

Then, and then only, will life insurance be purchased over the counter and no longer permit 95% of our people to "live and die" without knowing the meaning of security.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEERS OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"

## 'Strength Through Unity,' Cries Main Wilson Theme

By John F. Wilson, '64

In undertaking the candidacy for president of Student Council, I have pledged that all my activities will emanate from the philosophy of uniting the student body of Albright College and in giving the student the goal which they so badly need.

If we, as a student body, ate to exist in spirit and not only in name, we must learn to scrutinize the importance of our personal activities. In the past few years we have all succeeded very well individually, but now all our thoughts should focus individual ability into a team spirit. Society is not composed of completely independent cells, but rather of interdependent cells striving for the welfare of the whole group. Right now, we are wasting a chance to learn this ability of "getting along" by turning away from all extracurricular activities.

The Albright campus is nothing but a mass of INDEPENDENT cells. Some combine to form tissues, but never enough to make up an organism. I plan to provide the incentive and the drive that will make these cells wake up and labor together once again. If we continue the present trend we will not only deny the purpose of Albright College, but the purpose of our own existence.

My platform is highlighted by the taking of these resources which are so evident in our student body and injecting into them the spirit of the campus. Such groups as the Nuclei, the band and "The Albrightian" illustrate my point. These are organizations kept alive by a handful of individuals. Not only do they need more support, but they need more of the old Albright spirit which seems defunct right now. What this campus lacks is a feeling of the necessity of cooperation.

Besides aiding the established institutions, I propose the creation of an outside bulletin board, a suggestion box and, even more important a place where students can meet at night to "hack out" problems or just to socialize with other students. I plan, if elected, to secure suitable housing and gain permission for the students to congregate there during the interim between now and the time when we get our own Student Union Building.

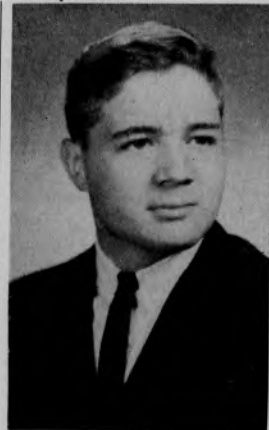
It is of my opinion that many justifiable complaints are pushed by the wayside during the course of the year. If at any time such a problem comes up, and I might be president, I will take it upon myself to strive for the good of the student or students in question.

Lastly, with all my power I will endeavor to maintain fairness, justice and impartiality in all that I do and in all that I say on behalf of the Albright students. The proposals have been aired, the candidates have been exposed to your critical eyes and minds, you are to make a choice. Before you do, think of Albright, think of your campus, think of "Strength Through Unity" and then make your selection.

his queen to regain the knight, force a trade and finally mate Mace. Jose's record is now 2-0.

The Albright chessmen are expected to finish most of their schedule by early May. So far, only two of the ten matches have been played.

The Albright chessmen are ex-Muhlenberg, away on April 22 and Lafayette at home on Saturday, May 4, at 2:00 p.m. Members of the team are reminded to pay their \$1.00 league dues to Sanchez before next week.



By Chris Wolf

The Albright chess team suffered its second consecutive loss in East Penn League action at the hands of the Muhlenberg College boardmen, 3½-1½. The lone Albright points were scored by Jose Sanchez (a win) and Dave Schreiber (a draw).

The match was played on Friday, March 29 at the college canteen. Schreiber was the first one to finish a game. Moved up to the second board, the unbeaten sophomore (2-0-1 in league play) managed to take a draw from Muhlenberg president Jerry Besses. The visitor held an early lead but flubbed it in the end game and Schreiber was a rook ahead. However, Besses cleverly forced the same position to be repeated three times in a row, making the contest a draw.

John Heilman, playing fifth board instead of fourth, dropped his third consecutive league game when he resigned in the 32nd move. Heilman had dropped his previous two encounters, making his record 0-3 for loop play. Second boardman Steve Gurland, playing Schreiber's normal third slot position, was also forced to resign in the late stages of the game when he fell far behind. The loss made Steve's record 1-2 with his only win coming against Kutztown.

The only bright spot for the evening as far as Albright was concerned came in the fourth board where Sanchez pulled a come-from-behind upset over Jack Mace. The Albright freshman was seven points behind in the thirteenth move and almost resigned. "Once I lost my bishop," he commented, "I was ready to quit. I kept playing with the hope that Mace would make a similar mistake and eventually that strategy paid off." Entering the end game a knight behind Sanchez used