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The ALBRIGHTIAN

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Red And
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No. 13



Stunt Nite First Prize—Alpha Pi Omega

APO's Take First Place In Stunt Competition

"Stunt Nite 1960" has come and gone. The annual competition, staged last Friday evening in Krause Hall, climaxed weeks of writing, rewriting, organization and rehearsing on the parts of the seven campus organizations which participated.

The Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity was awarded the first place trophy for its entry "The Perfect Honeycomb." A satire on political ideas of the East and West, the skit featured "bees," commissioned to gather choice nectar to make up a perfect honeycomb. The compiled votes cast by brightly-colored flowers, who spoke in rhyme, resulted in a union between the "Sown and Seeded Flowers" and the "Fifty United Flowers."

Second place trophy was captured by the Pi Tau Beta fraternity. The playful, punful skit, entitled, "The Day the World Went Flat," was a light satire on political nominating conventions as well as on the increasingly influential effects of advertising on the American public.

James Garafalo, '61, APO, and Charles Schleifer, '62, Pi Tau, accepted the trophies on behalf of their respective fraternities from Paul Hensel, '62, emcee and chairman of the Student Council sponsored activity.

The three judges, all from the Reading area, were Mrs. E. Meyer, Mr. Richard Butz, and Mr. Edward Gilbert, instructor in psychology. Skits were awarded points on the basis of originality, continuity, coherence, organization, and effective presentation.

Titles and themes of the other competing skits were: Daywomen's Organization, "An Immoral Affair," a parody on a civic committee's investigation of cheating; Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity, "The Big Bank Robbery," pantomime to "player piano" music, staged as an old-time movie; Phi Beta Mu sorority, "I Love Lucifer," a musical parody on the payola probes, set in a red and black hell.

Pi Alpha Tau sorority, "They Step from Behind," a verse play symbolizing with shadows how the light of learning and progress fades when ignorance takes over; and Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, (Continued on Page Two)

Y Groups Hear Drooz, Proctor

Recently Albright College was very honored to have as a guest speaker, the president of Virginia Union University, Dr. Proctor, who spoke in chapel, Tuesday, March 1, also spoke, on a more informal plane, to interested students in the Pine Room on Tuesday night. The doctor first spoke on "The Supreme Court Decision, Five Years Later," after which a discussion was held.

There will be another "Y" program, March 15, at 7:15 p.m. This program which is called Fireside Chats, will be held at various professors' homes. The purpose of this type of meeting is to create a more informal atmosphere between the students and the professors and to discuss current topics.

Refugee Aid Asked By WUS

World University Service, in cooperation with the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, is attempting to aid in solving the refugee situation in Tunisia and Morocco. According to the latest census, there are 125,000 refugees in Tunisia and a similar number requiring assistance in Morocco.

There are approximately 1,100 refugee university students in Tunisia, 650 in Tunis and the remaining in various cities in the interior of the country. The present consensus of students actually studying university courses in the refugee camps is about 160. Many of the university refugee students during their spare time conduct literacy campaigns and mass education programs feeling that they have a major responsibility in correcting the figure of Algerian illiteracy which was listed in 1954 as 94 per cent.

There are three student refugee hostels in Tunisia—Toufka which houses 70 students, Andalus which houses 150 students, and La Badisia which houses about 80 students. The refugee center for students, (Continued on Page Two)

Cush Is Queen, Siegel Named Maid Of Honor

May Queen for May Day 1960 is Patricia Cush, '60. Dorothy Siegel, '60, as runner-up is Maid-of-Honor.

The Queen is a history major, minoring in French and planning to enter the teaching field. She lives in Bradley Beach, N. J. Her activities include Phi Beta Mu sorority, Inter-Sorority Council, Student Education Association, intramural sports and cheerleading.

The Maid-of-Honor is president of YWCA on campus, a member of the Student-Faculty Committee for Religious Activities, participant in intramurals, and is presently pledging Phi Delta Sigma honorary alumni sorority. She is a sociology major and plans to enter some phase of social work. She resides in Pottsville.



Maid of Honor Dorothy Siegel

Pledging Features New 'Silent Period', Preference Release

Spring pledging took another step forward this week as balloting for the campuses two social sororities was completed by interested women. The fraternity balloting will take place Tuesday, March 15.

The sororities will vote on their choices Monday evening while the fraternities will wait until the evening of March 15. Introduction of sorority and fraternity pledges will take place Sunday, March 13 and Monday, March 21, respectively.

The prospective male pledges were briefed by the fraternities on Thursday, March 26. The forty prospective pledges in attendance each received a mimeographed explanation of the fraternity pledging system and heard an explanation of the two additions to this year's pledging program. The additions were a silent period and the voting on a motion passed by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The motion was, "That the prospective pledge class vote to permit their choice of fraternity to be made known to that fraternity before the fraternity balloting. This choice will only be made known in cases where only one choice is made. If more than one choice is made than in accordance with the preferential method of voting the choices of that individual shall remain secret."

The above motion was passed by the majority of those in attendance in favor of the fraternities receiving notification of their choice.

Students To Hear Physician And Chemist In Assemblies

Dr. Carl Friedericks, a medical missionary stationed in Tansen, Nepal, home for a one-year furlough, will address the student body in the cultural program scheduled for Tuesday, March 8.

Dr. Friedericks, a graduate of Albright College and the University of Pennsylvania, has been working in the shadows of the Himalayas,

the world's highest mountains. In 1954, the Presbyterian and Methodist missions sent him to Nepal to join the newly formed United Mission to Nepal. Dr. Friedericks has done medical missionary work in India and in China. Recently his mission work in Nepal was the object of an NBC telecast. Dr. Friedericks appeared on the March of Medicine Show entitled, "M.D. International".

Last September 17, 1959, Dr. Friedericks was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Albright College. Dr. Friedericks, his wife, the former Elizabeth Lutz, also an Albright graduate, and their four children have spent much time and given much service to the people of Nepal. Dr. Friedericks has represented America both as a man of medicine and as an unofficial ambassador of United States good will.

Dr. George Seidel, who represents a chemical manufacturing firm, will present a chemical lecture, Thursday, March 10.



May Queen Patricia Cush

Two To Attend Band Festival

Albright will have two participants in the thirteenth annual festival-concert of symphonic band music. W. Alan Seifarth, '60, and Barbara Boyer, '60, will play a flute and baritone saxophone, respectively. The concert is set for the Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, March 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Thirty-four colleges and universities in Pennsylvania will be represented, comprising 134 pieces.

Albright has put in a bid to host the musicians next year and it is likely the festival will be held on Albright's campus in the spring of 1961. Institutions which will have musicians at this year's affair include: Albright, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Kutztown, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lycoming, Moravian, Temple, and many others.

Admission to the festival is \$1.00 and tickets by mail are available. Applications for tickets may be sent to: Band Festival, Department of Music, Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia 4, Pa.



Stunt Nite Second Prize—Pi Tau Beta

Valero To Lead 'Talk-A-Round' In SEA Club

Next Wednesday, March 9th, Student Education Association will present a "Talk Around" led by Miss Lucy Valero. Miss Valero is the assistant executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and is in charge of SEA and FTA groups in Pennsylvania.

Group Divided

The group will be divided into several sections after Miss Valero's talk to demonstrate "new socialized procedures in group processes." Nancy Trumbauer, '60, heard Miss Valero talk on this subject last summer at a conference and thought it was a good plan.

A joint meeting with FTA, (various high school groups in this area) is planned for a spring meeting.

At the February 17 meeting of the SEA the following officers were elected: President, Margaret Young, '61; Vice President, Michael Matto, '61; Treasurer, Nancy Hartman, '61; Recording Secretary, Cell Caliendo, '61; and Corresponding Secretary, Virginia True, '61.

Ornithology Subject Of Auxiliary Meet

Matthew Spence, instructor of ornithology at the Reading Museum and Art Gallery, spoke to members of the Albright College Women's Auxiliary on the topic, "Bird Business". The presentation was scheduled for Wednesday, March 2, at 2 p.m. in Krause Hall.

Mrs. John A. Miller, program chairman, announced that Spence showed slides about seasonal birds and their nesting habits. The slides were donated to the Baird Ornithological Club of Reading by the late Arthur Stigman of Elverson.

Following the program Mrs. Fred Luckenbill, auxiliary president, conducted the regular business meeting. The session closed with a social tea.

Frats Stage House Parties

Formal rushing started this week for the campus' four social fraternities with the beginning of open houses. The Kappa Upsilon Phi and Alpha Pi Omega fraternities held their open houses this week and the Zeta Omega Epsilon and Pi Tau Beta fraternities will hold their's next week.

History

The open houses are held annually for prospective spring pledges during the two or three weeks prior to fraternity balloting. The open houses feature entertainment, refreshments and a chance to meet the brothers of the different campus fraternities.

The Zeta and Pi Tau open houses will be held Tuesday and Thursday of next week, respectively from 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Stunt Competition

(Continued from Page One)

"The Untouchables," a drama in several scenes showing, once again, that "crime does not pay."

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SC Does It Again

(Editor's Note)

Student Council looks as if it may "go out of business"—not because it lacks business but because members are too apathetic to bother conducting it.

Campus organizations have elected representatives, thirty-two to be specific, to speak for them in affairs in which the whole student body needs to have a voice. Last week, thirteen members attended; this week only ten managed to struggle into the meeting. The quorum is only sixteen — exactly half of those elected!

Some business, because of its very nature demands immediate attention. The executive committee is now faced with making some decisions which council should have made within the last two ill-attended meetings.

This is a representation of opinions of campus organizations.

Nobody Cares

Maybe nobody cares what happens to their student funds or what decisions will affect their campus life. The poor attendance of Student Council meetings would give one this impression.

Yes, maybe Student Council is just an organization set up so someone can have the glory of being elected an officer of something!

One can agree that the Agon's immediate need for funds with which to operate is negligible, as is IRC's request for a sum with which to represent Albright at the collegiate model United Nations in Albany, N. Y. Besides those foolish matters needing action by council, there is the need for funds for Friday night activities, a decision concerning the possibility that a 45 r.p.m. record of the year's activities might be purchased and included in the Cue, and last and not least, opinions from authorized groups about the matter of student cheating.

Council President Stitzell asked the forum yesterday to ask their organizations whether they were really concerned about cheating at Albright. Ten representatives, two advisers, plus two others heard this request. About five organizations will be informed about this vital question which merits discussion and a definite formation of policy by the organizations of Student Council.

Forum Dismissed

The forum was dismissed with the president advising the group that he would have notes of reminder sent to members about the next meeting, in addition to posters and public announcements being made. The next thing that will be in order will be the hiring of babysitters to usher council members to meetings!

Insulted? Well, then do something!

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and

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Club To Visit

(Continued from Page One)

First point of interest to be visited will be the Guggenheim Gallery with the emphasis on modern art. From there the group will head for the Frick Museum, which was a quaint family home, housing old, select pieces of art.

The showing of the play, "Caigula," is the last item scheduled for Friday. The next day the entourage will depart for the Morgan Library to view the first edition rare books and the famous collection of Bibles and incunabula. Lunch will be had at the Du Midi on 48th Street and 8th Avenue. In the afternoon the itinerary includes a trip to the Cloisters in Fort Tryon Park. Located there is a medieval museum built on the rocks overlooking the Hudson River. Five cloisters had been brought from Europe and built in the area.

Included in the group are Nancy Heilman, president of the French Club, Eva Damen, Henrietta Miller, Marlene Wentzel, Cindy Cook, Laura Palm, Cathy Patterson, Joan Holtzman, Judie Miller, Nancy Trumbauer, Pat Cush, Sara Blouch, Janet Blumberg, Lois Temple, Donna Cook, and Lynn Shivers.

Other students which will be making the trip are Steve Pripstein, Mell Peil, James Keltz, Tom Hegarty, Bob Reeser, James Smith, Jay Miller, and Donald Cook.

Refugee Aid

(Continued from Page One)

where classes are taught, limited recreation is provided, medical care is given weekly, and students are interviewed for scholarships.

The library there consists of 1,000 books in French and Arabic. Students are taught English by an American girl who was visiting Tunis for her summer vacation and decided to stay for a longer period of time seeing the need for a teacher. She teaches 120 students a week and uses only four basic English texts.

The restaurant provides meals for 250 students per day consisting of one item plus a piece of bread per meal. Dinner for a week would consist of potatoes, peas, potatoes, legumes, rice, potatoes, rice and the slice of bread handed to each student as he enters the room.

The Geneva headquarters of WUS is trying to gather more information about the existing conditions in Morocco, although it is believed that there are 600 refugee students in Morocco, the majority living in Fez. WUS needs financial support from all American colleges.

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Contests Open For Poetry

The International Poetry Association announces its annual amateur poetry contest. Entries may be made to the International Poetry Association, Box 60, East Lansing, Michigan, no later than April 15.

Manuscripts should contain no more than three pages. Poems may be in any style and on any subject; they should be no longer than 24 lines. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany all entries.

Winners will be notified by April 30, and poems will be published in *The Anthology of International Poetry*.

The American College Poetry Society is compiling its third semester anthology of college poetry. Any contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Mr. Alan C. Fox, in care of the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

All entries must be post-marked not later than midnight, March 30, 1960, to be considered. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The society cannot compensate students for poetry which is published.

Scriblerus To Hear Recorded Talk By Poet

The program of the March meeting of the Scriblerus Club next Thursday evening at 7:30 in Teel Hall will feature a recorded talk by Richard Eberhart, consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, and a distinguished poet himself.

The tape was made during Mr. Eberhart's recent visit to the campus. The subject of his speech was "the oral interpretation of poetry" which later developed into a series of comments about Gerald Manley Hopkins and his poetry. A discussion period will follow. Everyone is welcome.

Douds On Team Of Evaluation

Dr. Edith B. Douds, professor and head of French, will become part of a committee which will be evaluating the York Suburban High School next week in York. The committee will function under the auspices of the Middle States Association.

Mr. Allen Rank, the principal of Wyomissing High School, is chairman of the evaluation committee. Dr. Douds will leave, Tuesday, March 8, in order to take part in the evaluation over a three-day span from March 9-11.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

1960 Campaign for Funds—March 28-April 1

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Highlights of W.U.S. Week: Chapel Program—March 28

Jazz Concert—March 28

Sports Night—April 1

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Lenore Barth
Dr. J. D. Reppert
Minot Tillson
Nancy Heilman

The Caryl Chessman Case

By DAVID D. LOMBARDO

There are many ways of gaining notoriety. Jim Fisk, Al Capone, and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg achieved it in their own particular way, and now Caryl Chessman has demonstrated his unique way of gaining it. His case has attracted more international and national attention than any comparable trial since the 1951 Rosenberg case.

Including his latest reprieve from Governor Edmund G. Brown of California, Chessman has eluded death eight times since his conviction for robbery, kidnapping, and rape in January, 1948. In this time, he has written four books, of which the best known is *CELL 2455 DEATH ROW*, brilliantly pleaded his own case, and consistently denied his guilt, although he was positively identified by two of his assailants.

It is evident that Caryl Chessman is no average man. Although only receiving a grammar school education, he has an I. Q. of 136, which places him in the top ten per cent of the population in mental ability.

He began stealing at the age of 15, was committed to reform school four times and served two prison terms. In 1948 he was convicted as the "Red Light Bandit" who robbed couples parked in lovers' lanes in the Los Angeles area, kidnapped two of the women and forced them to submit to his sexual appetites.

The Day Of Réckoning

February 19, 1960, twelve years after he was first convicted and sentenced to die, Chessman faced what he believed to be the last day of his life. However, just ten hours before Chessman was to die in the gas chamber, "the hand of God," as Governor Brown described it, intervened. A note from Roy Rubottom, the Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, which was sent to the Governor stated that Chessman's death might cause hostile demonstrations and bring unnecessary danger to the President of the United States on his tour of Latin America. This gave Governor Brown an excuse to grant Chessman a 60-day reprieve. Although Brown is reported to believe that Chessman is guilty, the Governor doesn't believe in capital punishment and is asking the state legislature to review, once again, the question of capital punishment in California. Another reason that Brown may have had for granting the reprieve is that up until the time he granted the reprieve, letters had been pouring into the Governor's office from all over the world at a rate of 10-1 in favor of saving Chessman from the gas chamber. Governor Brown, a politically ambitious man, was no doubt influenced by this mail.

However, by granting Chessman another lease on his life, Brown all but ruined his own political life. He is being attacked on all sides for letting the U. S. State Department interfere with California justice. Even the London TIMES, which had been asking for a reprieve, said it was issued for the "wrong reasons." The London TIMES as quoted by the New York TIMES stated: "The 'strange and disturbing feature' was that the Governor of California, having 'properly discounted' outside pressure so far, should 'now let his decision be influenced by warning that if Chessman were to go to the gas chamber President Eisenhower would face hostile demonstration in Uruguay and perhaps elsewhere on his Latin-American tour." The majority of the pleas to save Chessman's life are based on one of two beliefs. The one is that of opposition to capital punishment and the other is that twelve years of waiting for execution is punishment enough.

What Do You Believe?

If you believe that Caryl Chessman should be spared from death because you oppose capital punishment, your main argument is against capital punishment and your plea for Chessman's life is only secondary. However, if you base your argument that Chessman should not be put to death on the grounds that twelve years of waiting for execution is punishment enough, you are making no exception to the rule of capital punishment. Such an exception would not be fair to the citizens of California or to the other 21 prisoners facing the death sentence in that state.

Thus, the controversy rages on and has even spread to our campus, where there are a number of students who would like to see Chessman's death sentence commuted, while there is another group which wants to see him receive the punishment meted out by the Courts of California. In which category do you find yourself?

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



From The Left To The Right

By CRAIG D. LEFFLER

It's a fascinating pastime to investigate the personalities of individuals in order to determine whether they are "conservative" or "liberal" in nature. The point is often quite relative and varied in different fields of endeavor.

One body of intelligence which incorporates this liberal-conservative concept, perhaps in the most publicized degree, is the field of politics.

A person or political party of conservative nature tends to strive for the maintenance of the status quo or to move forward with caution and restraint. More specifically, the conservative is concerned with slowly progressive legislation, a balanced budget, and improvement of present conditions. The liberal is the constant prodder for change, if he tends to be extreme. His legislation is more striking and far-reaching. He approves of an extremely broad policy, increased foreign contact, and a great amount of social legislation.

Relative Concept

Despite the fact the liberal-conservative concept is quite relative (not a unique distinction by any means), there definitely are tendencies in people to favor the "right" or "left". This is a valuable thing. The liberal may be for rapid advancement, but the conservative will check him and restrain his actions to avoid recklessness. The conservative may be an appreciative stabilizing influence, but the liberal will keep him from becoming stagnant and sacrificing principles for security.

Moderation

In conclusion, the liberals and conservatives counterbalance each other and the result is a moderate action for the most part, sometimes upset, sometimes off balance. This is also valuable, for the principle of moderation is a key to progress.

Athenaeum Meets; Hears Of Darwin

The Athenaeum, a group comprised of Albright professors and Reading High School teachers, met March 2. The speaker of the evening was Fred Luckenbill, science instructor, who spoke on "Darwin—Origin of the Species."

New president of the club is Prof. Ronald Coeroff, of the religion department, who assumed his position at a February meeting. Past president was Dr. Gerritt Memming, who recently returned from Germany.

"What's When"

- Friday, March 4
7:30 p.m.—"Giant"—Krause
- Saturday, March 5
7:00 p.m.—Basketball, Wilkes, Last Home Game
- Sunday, March 6
7:30 p.m.—Vespers
- Monday, March 7
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Teel Chapel
Fraternity and Sorority meetings
- Tuesday, March 8
7:30 p.m.—APO Service, 204
- Wednesday, March 9
7:30 p.m.—Vespers
ACS, Science 204
SEA, Teel 205
- Thursday, March 10
4:00 p.m.—Y Cabinet, Teel 203
7:30 p.m.—Scribblers, Teel 203
8:00 p.m.—German Club, Pine Room
9:00 p.m.—PTB Houseparty
- Sunday, March 13
7:30 p.m.—Vespers, Teel Chapel
Pledge Induction, Sorority House
- Monday, March 14
4:00 p.m.—Silent period pledging begins
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting, Teel Chapel
Resident Men Meeting, Courts
HEO, Teel 205
- Tuesday, March 15
8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.—Preferential balloting, Krause
4:00 p.m.—Student Council, Teel 203
7:30 p.m.—Fireside Chats, Y
- Wednesday, March 16,
Thursday, March 17
8:15 p.m.—Domino play

'Nation Of Strangers'

"Some would argue that associating only with your own kind makes for a more pleasant life. Otto Butz quotes a Princeton senior of upper-class origin—his father is a successful Midwestern businessman — who articulated this view: 'Most people, true enough, I wouldn't invite for a drink to my country club. But this is not a matter of disliking them or feeling superior to them. We are simply different. Intimate social contact would be pointless and probably boring on both sides.'

"Somehow the lad is insufferable. His blinders are on for life. And he likes it. He is oblivious to the other 99 1/2 per cent of the people of the United States who live outside this little niche. He will never know the exhilaration and fascination of having as friends such colorful and often wonderfully articulate folks as clam diggers, house movers, volunteer fire chiefs, antique salesmen, mental hospital nurses, bill collectors, farmers, marriage brokers, zoo keepers, divorce lawyers, airline hostesses, rare-bird collectors, and police detectives.

"A lively and friendly curiosity about people around us who lead lives that are quite different from our own can add spice and enrichment to our own. Even if there is no particular desire to develop friendships, still an understanding of their way of life and their aspirations can make life for us all a great deal easier in our overcrowded nation of strangers that is developing."

THE STATUS SEEKERS—Vance Packard

Such is the case in the United States today. Is this good or will it eventually prove to be of serious consequences? The reader can derive the answer to this question from the quoted remarks of Vance Packard. However, one need not necessarily agree with his viewpoints, but rather point out the advantages of class stratification. After all, people will probably always tend to discriminate because they wish to seek distinction and recognition. The recognition factor is a basic need for human beings. Then one must also consider the varied backgrounds, occupations, and intellectual capacities of people. Rigid class stratification would be more efficient and the nation would encounter less social conflict. Most of all, the individual could attain a stronger sense of security and know his place in life!

It would be good to pause here for a moment. What did Dr. Samuel de Witt Proctor say about security? Wasn't he convincing and clear in stipulating his opinions about the margin of freedom? Does the reader know why? Of course, Dr. Proctor is an excellent speaker, but the main reason was the simple, irrevocable truth of his words. His opinions thrilled this writer because of their frankness and because they grasped the basic fundamentals of the social struggle. The reader should meditate on the causes for the nation's increasing rates of mentally insane, divorced couples, juvenile delinquents, and labor-management disputes. Some answers might be derived from the words of such men as Dr. Proctor and Vance Packard. Oversimplification? This writer doubts it and he urges the reader to consider his role in this "overcrowded nation of strangers" which is developing.
C. D. L.

Potskklanmen To Start 1960 Diamond Play

Tuesday marked the first sign of spring as baseball coach, John Potskklan, gathered his prospective pitchers and catchers for their first assemblage of the season. Next week all team aspirants will meet with Potskklan to gear for tryouts. A larger group of freshmen cap-seekers is expected to turn out this season than ever before. Positions in most dire need of being filled are those of pitcher and catcher, due to a loss through graduation. Fred Dietzel and Jim Doremus have departed via the diploma route.

Bruce Moyer and Claude Lynch will be missed, the latter being presently ineligible. However, he may be able to return to his first base post before the 1960 games officially begin.

Returnees

Trying for their old spots will be Gary Chapman at third and Mike Matto at second. The outfield has returned intact with Jim Diehm, captain Bob Shoup, and Mike Weinhold covering the green from left to right. Three other old-timers who will again creep into their togs are catcher Bob Meyer and pitchers Joe Wertz and Dick Greene. Wertz was the leading hurler in '59, along with Dietzel. The former had a record of six wins and one loss.

Tougher Schedule

Coach Potskklan feels that this season's schedule will be tougher than last season's. The strongest team may well be Lafayette who edged out the Lions, 4-3, in a grueling thirteen innings in their '59 encounter. Elizabethtown, Bucknell, Ursinus, Juniata, and Moravian all promise to present imposing opposition.



Coach John Potskklan

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1960

- *Fri., April 1—Elizabethtown
- Wed., April 6—Bucknell
- Thurs., April 7—Ursinus
- *Sat., April 9—Lycoming
- Tues., April 12—Gettysburg
- *Tues., April 19—PMC
- Thurs., April 21—Scranton
- Sat., April 23—F&M
- *Thurs., April 28—Susquehanna
- Sat., April 30—Juniata
- Mon., May 2—LaSalle
- *Wed., May 4—Muhlenberg
- Sat., May 7—Lebanon Valley
- Tues., May 10—Lafayette
- *Sat., May 14—Wilkes
- *Tues., May 17—St. Joseph's
- *Sat., May 21—Moravian
- *Home games
- Week games—3:30
- Saturday games—2:30

Two Seniors Enter Last Court Battle

Albright's 1960 varsity squad will lose two seniors through graduation. They are Charley Smith, a starting forward and Richard Green, a reserve guard.

Co-captain Charley Smith from Asbury Park, New Jersey has contributed to the varsity group for the last two years, his pointage for the first of these, the '58-'59 campaign, totaled 122 and for this year has increased to 246 with two remaining contests (Dickinson and Wilkes). His most outstanding showing of his career was in the encounter against Seton Hall where he collected 26 points and a free ride off the floor on the shoulders of his fellow teammates. His talents are not limited to one sport, however, the track team is also making use of his athletic ability where once again he is the co-captain.

Richard Green, a backcourt player, has also been with the varsity for two seasons. His '58-'59 stay with the Big Red was short due to his exceptional playing on the J.V. team in the beginning of that season. This Bradley Beach native's talents also go into the realm of another major sport, baseball. He is a pitcher on the team, last year having shared mound duties with Fred Dietzel and Joe Wertz.

Both of these future losses from the Albright family are planning to continue their education in graduate school next fall.

**WHIP
WILKES**

Court Quintet To Play Finale Against Wilkes

Tomorrow night the Albright College basketball team will conclude its 1959-60 campaign in a tussle with Wilkes College at the Albright Field House. The tap-off is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

If Coach Will Renken's charges win, this year's team will have a respectable 18-8 record, the best log turned in at this school in many years. The last Albright court aggregation to record eighteen victories or more was the team of 1944-45, which posted a 19-1 mark.

Leading the Lions into this final fray of the season will be high-scoring Tom Pearsall, who has scored 54 points to date. Second in the scoring parade is center Ken Van Dine, who has contributed 354 counters to the Lions' winning effort.

Third in line is co-captain Charley Smith, with 253 markers, followed by the other co-captain, Sam Preston, who has compiled a grand total of 230 points.

Albright now owns a 10-3 log in the Northern College Division, Middle Atlantic Conference.

In action earlier this week, the Albright basketballers downed Dickinson, 60-54, at Carlisle on Tuesday night. The Lions had defeated the Red Devils, 90-69, last year at home.

Albright led throughout most of the contest, but Dickinson knotted the totals at 48-all with six minutes remaining in the game. The advantage swung back and forth until the four-minute mark when an eight-point spurge by Van Dine clinched the victory for Albright.

Both teams scored twenty-two times from the floor, but Albright gained the advantage by connecting for sixteen free throws. The Red Devils scored on ten fouls.

High scorer for Albright was Pearsall, whose nineteen counters were registered on seven goals and five charity tosses. Close following was Van Dine's sixteen. The other Lion to hit double figures was Preston, who tallied twelve counters.

In the Wilkes contest a year ago, the Wilkes-Barre five downed Albright, 75-68, in the sole meeting of the two teams. Dick Kelly was high man for the Lions with twenty-two points.

Mat Tourney Begins At LV

Coach Gerry Barger and his muscular matmen are spending today and tomorrow at Lebanon Valley College where they along with sixteen other teams are participating in a MASC wrestling tournament. The preliminary matches begin tonight at 6:00. The semifinals Saturday at 1:00 and the finals Saturday at 7:00.

Strong contenders for the 1960 crown are the grapplers of Wilkes who ascended the heights to victory in last year's conference at Hofstra. Lycoming who tussled their way into second position, and Dickinson with a present six and one record. In the '59 battle Albright hit midway by notching the ninth spot out of a possible eighteen. The Lions enter today's competition with a seasonal record of three and eight.

A big disappointment for Coach Barger is the inability of Ron Green to compete due to an injured leg suffered in a recent match. Last year Green placed third and in '58 he copped the 130-pound Middle Atlantic Championship, the first such championship to be won by an Albrightian. Judging by their present records two good Lion prospects are Bob Melnick (123) with six wins, two losses and one tie and Mike Marino (130) with a nine and two record. The team also includes Dick Daddona (137), Ken Kistler (147), captain Jack Roesser (157), Bill Vogt (167) and John Bailey (177).



IN THE LION'S DEN



By JIM ADAM, Sports Editor

A job such as this has fringe benefits which are not to be found commonly, and contains about it a means for quite simple diversion. Take, for instance, a day last week.

Having finished my Greek and sundry other necessities, I was snooping around our office for something to do when I happened upon a file of newspapers exchanged from other colleges. Toward the rear of the filing cabinet was a folder marked *Ursinus Weekly*, and within its covers raged a controversy which provides the subject matter for today's lesson, as follows.

Apparently the Ursinus basketball team is enjoying a far superior season than has been enjoyed in many a year. Both parties agree to this. The disturbance arises, however, from a letter written to the editor of the *Collegeville Journal*, printed in that weekly on January 11, 1960, in which the writer of the letter, who shall go unnamed, accuses the Ursinus sports editor of being "over-critical and undervalent". The erstwhile letter writer asserts that everywhere in the sports page the team is being treated unfairly because "the writers continue to maul the team's play in the write-ups and especially in the editorials."

If this were true, it would be a grievous indictment of the sports editor, Helmut Behling, whom I have never met but somehow have been moved to defend, even when his predicament is unknown. I do not propose to judge the matter, because I have before me only three issues of the *Weekly*, hardly enough to justify conclusively any decision at all.

Examples

I am making no declaration of his innocence. In fact, there are a few things on his page which I, as a sports editor, would hesitate to print, for one reason or another. Bear in mind, however, that these examples in question are not indicated as having been written by him. The one section which carries Behling's name is the editorial section which is printed under the title *Hel's Corner*. (I sincerely hope that this is not an anticipation of his participation in the hereafter.) I have found nothing remotely objectionable in the three I have read.

In the January 18 issue Behling writes to the editor in defense of his journalism. As I read it, I imagine it to be rather painful for him to have written, and equally unnecessary. The letter is well written and the points he raises are well taken, as bespeaks a writer who is not hopelessly "under-talented," as had been suggested. In the true spirit of good journalism, Behling avows that he "always attempted to be as objective and impersonable as is humanly possible." In short, it is a rather commendable answer to a useless argument.

But the whole incident is not in itself terribly important. The problem at hand serves to point up the painful liability of people in conspicuous places, whether editor, student council president, class or club officers, or what have you, to unjust and sometimes vicious criticisms by people who would prefer to find themselves in said position, and by people who delight in unchristian mischief. As Behling stated in the letter, "criticism follows a man like his shadow," and after a point, it becomes impossible to tell if the shadow is bona fide or not."

Already?

The other day I had finished classes early and found myself walking home amid a rush of youngsters who were scrambling to return to the grade school across the street in time for the afternoon session. Some boys ran toward me and I was somewhat startled by the fact that each was wearing on his left hand a baseball glove. Then in the biting, chilling wind it dawned on me that the spring sports season was almost close enough to be touched. Indeed, as I later learned, hardly a month separates us from the 1960 baseball schedule.

'Tempus Fugit'

It seems well-nigh impossible, too, that basketball will close out its '59-'60 term here tomorrow night in the Lions' Den. If you will permit me the privilege of digression, I am reminded of the comment that Rabbi Herbert Drooz made at mid-week vespers during his visit here. He remarked that the passage of time seems to be more rapid as one gets older, citing the case of a ninety-year-old man who told him that for him a year is like two months. Well, I'm far removed from that great age, but it seems to me that it was only a few weeks ago that basketball made its long-awaited debut. Already it is gone and already men are practicing baseball in the gym.

WANTED:

The Albrightian sports department is actively interested in securing additions to its staff, and invites all interested persons to apply for said positions by coming to the Albrightian office on the first floor of Krause Hall within the coming week. The sports editor will be there on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon until 2:15 at which time he will interview those who seek to join the staff. If this time is not suitable, applicants may feel free to contact him at anytime or leave their names in the sports editor's mailbox in the Krause Hall office. Previous experience is helpful but not necessary.

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