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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently, the administration, represented by Dean Kopp, held a meeting with the students of Albright Court, concerning problems that have arisen in the dormitory. The dean condemned these puerile shenanigans which have become rampant, such as the pulling of fire alarms and the breaking of banisters, and he appealed to the students, especially the "thinking students", to take a moral stand on this issue. He demanded an end to these pranks, not only for the obvious dangers involved, but also because he has been pressured by a flood of notices from complaining parents.

Although this problem must be solved, we differ with the administration's understanding, its approach, and its handling of the real problem. Dean Kopp asked that we turn in these culprits, and in the same breath he explained the delicate handling in store for these pranksters: immediate expulsion, lifetime vocational handicap, and general future detriment. The deans have cited their willingness to meet with students in an attempt to solve their problems, but yet they have already formulated a solution for any and all extingencies. Their naive manner is revealed in the lack of regard for the consequences to both the exposed and exposed.

How unfortunate that in a Christian college, with all its emphasis on Christian ethics and morality, that we should have an administration concerned only with the college image, even if this means overlooking the needs of the student and his relationship with the Albright Family. Has it ever dawned upon them that the "thinking student" is not silent because of fear of social ostracism, but is more concerned with the ethical judgments involved in the harsh penalties imposed upon these students?

Can the blame lie with the Albright Family and Community? In the Albright Family, the great emphasis on the college image has produced an administration completely immersed in the pursuit of this end. The net result is that the student becomes secondary to the family image and consequently is dealt with on the basis of expediency rather than innate concern. Thus we must conclude that the drastic penalties applied as disciplinary measures by the administration are based on their attempts to whitewash the Albright Family image.

We certainly condemn these shenanigans to the fullest extent, and we would be perfectly willing to cooperate with the administration in stopping these pranks, if we were assured that the punishments inflicted were more applicable to the crimes committed and showed more concern for the guilty parties as individuals. As long as the present policy of a quick, unthought out, unconcerned dismissal by the administration continues, the problem shall persist.

Nelson Altman  
Victor Umyr

Dear Editor:

"God, forgive us because we're too hungry to pray." These were the words of a brave young man who saw the need for a change in the despicable table manners of certain social groups on the Albright campus.

Yet, a certain member of the administrative staff thought that such an abrupt change from the restless, irreverent "silence" was too much and threw the young man out.

Where is justice on this "church-affiliated" college? When the friends who sat at this young man's table protested, why were they thrown out, too? Where is justice at this "church-affiliated" college?

Virginia Ettinger

## Country Club Site Of Mu Rush Dance

The sisters of the Phi Beta Mu sorority are giving their annual rush dance tonight at the Reading Country Club from 9:00 to 12:00. The theme of this year's dance is "Medieval Memories". The dance is to be semi-formal and music will be provided by the sidewinders. Besides giving all the freshmen girls a chance to become acquainted with the sisters, the dance will also give the sisters a chance to officiate and be presented with their certificates.

The members of the committee are these: general chairman, Carol Jennings; chaperons, Joyce Reiblich; refreshments, Pat Alexander and Joy Guisti; decorations, Alfrida Keigler and Barbara Yoring; programs, Phyllis Bauman and Betty Deitenbeck; band, Thelma Scatchard; favors, Jeanette Scoglio, Penny Park and Marianne Menna.

## PRESIDENT, DEAN ATTEND MEETINGS

President Harry V. Masters and Dean Mahlon Hellerich spent January 3 and 4 in St. Louis, Missouri attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. While there, they also attended meetings of other national organizations including the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, of which Dr. Masters was one of the organizers and was formerly a director and treasurer, and meetings of the Presidents of the Evangelical United Brethren Colleges.

The Association of American Colleges is the national organization which has its membership open to all colleges and universities which offer liberal arts and science programs. Subjects which were given special consideration at this meeting were the "Preparation of the College Teacher", "The Influence of the Accreditation of Teacher Education on Higher Education" and the "Preparation of Teachers for Elementary and Secondary Schools".

## Radio Station Plans First Broadcast; Jobs Open For Announcers, Engineers

Plans for the founding of a radio station at Albright College have moved ahead rapidly in recent weeks. Since the last article appearing in *The Albrightian*, the board of trustees approved the purchase of equipment valued at several thousand dollars. This equipment has been purchased and was delivered this week. The staff of the station has begun the job of assembling the materials necessary to put it on the air by this spring. WALS will tentatively operate as a closed circuit AM station, broadcasting at 640 KC on a round-the-clock schedule. Arrangements have been made with WPBS-FM in Phila-

delphia to simulate their broadcasts when local programs are not scheduled. The staff of Albright Radio hopes to be on the air for four to eight hours a day during its testing period.

### Studios To Be Built

Arrangements have already been made with the architect to incorporate studios into the new student union building. An antenna will be placed on a 50 foot tower atop the new wing of the science building. This will be used starting in the fall of 1965 for FM. The station will then cover both the college and the community.

The board of trustees, administration, faculty, and student council are behind this project 100%. It is hoped by the staff of WALS that the student body will now show its interest. Announcers, administrative staff, and technical assistants are needed if this station is to remain on the air. Please make your interest known to Edward Sobel, West Hall, room 101, or Charles Meyer, also of West Hall. Above all, starting March 1st, listen to WALS for good music, news, and news pertinent to you—the students.

## TALK BACK

or things I wouldn't know if I didn't know how to read.

By Chaplain Marlow

"Don't Send Johnny to College" is the idea of Hugh Kenner in the November 14 SATURDAY EVENING POST. The University of California at Santa Barbara professor points out that the classrooms are being packed with students who cannot and will not learn. He is in favor of more trade schools and feels that the large mobs going to college create a shortage of good professors, suffocate the better students and cost too much. Anybody want to talk back?

Newsweek on November 9 has an article about big college bands with scholarships to make them possible. In a footnote, there is the report from the Educational Testing Service indicating that social life and extracurricular activities are the reasons why most students go to college. Anybody want to talk back?

Mail has arrived from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (Dr. Martin Luther King) opening up the invitation for mature and dedicated students to spend part or all of next summer helping with voter registration drives in seventy-five rural counties and six urban counties throughout Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Virginia,—no pay, but new insight into America is the remuneration. Want to work?—

Victor Frankl has described the Western world's new neurosis, characterized in persons by a general loss of interest and lack of initiative, as the experience of "the existential vacuum." The subject, increasingly doubtful that life has any meaning, resorts to compulsive hyperactivity alternating with periods of extreme lethargy and despondency. Our age casts many individuals into a moral vacuum in which they not only don't know what they ought to do, but in which they increasingly feel that nothing is really worth doing. Some try to find meaning out of preaching that life is meaningless. Others refuse to think and just run. Others have found their way through their legitimate doubts to new articulations of faith. Without a meaningful, affirmative faith, man cannot remain creative or continue to thrive on this planet. Any discussion?

Ed. Note: The Albrightian welcomes any comment on this article.

## Council Discusses Spring and Easter Recess Schedules

Tuesday, Jan. 5, the Student Council met in Teel Hall. However, there were not enough student representatives there to meet the quorum. Therefore, everything which was discussed must be voted at the next meeting. The most important subject brought before the Council was a suggestion to combine the spring and Easter recesses into one vacation. As the calendar indicates, spring recess is scheduled to be from March 31 to April 8 and then exactly one week later, we have the Easter recess from April 15 to April 19. This is quite inconvenient for many students, especially those who live some distance from Albright. It is a great expense for some students to go home for both of these vacations. Another problem is posed by the fact that Easter recess is only four days long. If a student had to choose between the two vacations, because of distance, he would be forced to pick the spring vacation even though he would probably prefer to be home for Easter.

The present arrangement of the vacations is also inconvenient from the academic point of view. Very little will be accomplished during that one intermittent week of classes. Before the meeting Jan. 19 let your opinion be known as Albrightians.

## APhiO to Sponsor Valentine's Dance

The brothers of Mu Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a St. Valentine's Dance Saturday, February 13 in Krause Hall. Music will be provided by the Barberbers, who played for the Alpha Phi Omega Rush Dance. Dress will be tie and jacket for men and casual for the girls. The cost will be two dollars per couple, and tickets can be obtained at the beginning of the second semester from the brothers.

## Students To Attend Five-Day Retreat At Kirkridge, Pa.

An informal retreat for approximately 30 Albrightians organized by Chaplain William Marlow will be held over semester break. The retreat will take place at Kirkridge, an old farmhouse near Bangor, Pennsylvania. Participating students will meet on Selwyn Parking lot late Friday afternoon, January 29, 1965. The group will arrive back on campus on Wednesday morning, February 3.

The retreat will include a relaxed informal program of discussion, listening to tapes, and outdoor activity.

Kirkridge was organized by a group of professional men after World War II because they felt a need for a place for people to get together and communicate with themselves, with nature, and with God.

## Dr. Reppert to Speak In Series on Morality

On Tuesday, January 19, Dr. James D. Reppert of the English department, will speak in chapel on the general topic of "Morality". Dr. Reppert is one speaker in a series on the general topic of morality which is being sponsored by Rev. William Marlow. In his speech, Dr. Reppert will take up three points: Apathy and violence, what is real? and On the Human Condition: A Christian View.

Details of Dr. Reppert's talk were not available. However, this will be an excellent opportunity for those of you who have never listened to Dr. Reppert, to hear him. There will be plenty of people who, not knowing better, will cut chapel, and this will leave seats for those of you who want to hear an exciting mind for a change.

### STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all members of THE ALBRIGHTIAN news staff today. Please report to the office at 3:00 p.m.

# Cagers Take League Lead

Albright's Lions continued their winning ways as they routed the Crusaders of Susquehanna University 88-65 Monday night. The victory ran the winning streak to six and boasted the Lion cagers into the lead of the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference along with Elizabethtown with a 5-1 record.

Joe Lobichusky started things in the first half and Mike Klahr followed in the second half with sixteen points. Overall the Lions had six men in double figures as they coasted home. Following Lobichusky nine points in the first half were eight by Dick Kaufman, seven by Bill Kudrick, and six by freshman Mike Eckenroth. Tom Davis and Kudrick both had eight points each, but Klahr stole the show with his sixteen points second half effort. He pulled the Lions away after leading only 39-34 at the half.

### Klahr Leads Scoring

Klahr led the Lions scoring attack with nineteen, he was followed by Kudrick, fifteen; Eckenroth and Lobichusky, thirteen, Davis, fourteen and Kaufman, twelve. O'Brien and Duncheskie led the Crusaders with eighteen apiece.

### Lions Trounce Lycoming

Last Saturday night, the Albright Lions trounced the invading Lycoming Warriors 84-46 for their fifth straight victory.

Lycoming started the scoring as Frampton hit for two points and Travis hit from the corner to post a 4-0 lead. Then Mike Klahr hit two fouls and frosh Mike Eckenroth hit on an assist from Bill Kudrick. Kudrick then found the mark and zipped off eight points to give to the Lions a 16-9 lead. The poor shooting Lycoming quintet fell far behind to trail 40-24 at half-time.

The Lions opened the second half with eight points before Frampton hit for Lycoming after almost five minutes of the half had passed. The Lions kept increasing the margin and when the game ended, Albright owned a 38-point final spread.

Mike Klahr led the Albright scorers with seventeen points he was followed in double figures by Kudrick and Kaufman who had thirteen and twelve points respectively.

# CLASSROOM BLUES

By Ethel F. Gardner

If I weren't so tired and sleepy  
And maybe a little bored,  
I'd sit right here and listen  
To every single word.

The teacher is propounding  
A theory mighty deep.  
If she wouldn't call on me  
I'd probably fall asleep.

My feet are cramped between the  
chairs,  
My books weigh just like lead.  
My brain seems crammed with book-  
ish cares,  
I fear ambition's dead.

I've two more classes to sit through,  
I won't be through till five.  
Is it any wonder that I'm blue?  
It's a wonder I'm still alive!

Oh, thank the Lord, I hear the bell,  
At least one hour has gone.  
And now on to another cell  
To sit and dream and yawn.

O'Donnell was high for Lycoming with fourteen. The Lions hit over fifty per cent with 34 for 62 from the field.

### J. V.'s Win Two

The Lion J. V.'s won their third straight after a come-from-behind victory over Susquehanna. Bob Sakalovski and Bruce DeHaven led the Lions with 23 and 16 points respectively. The Lions trailed 25-32 at the half and by as much as 10 during the second half. But the J. V.'s fought back to notch their victory after they went ahead on a three point play by Sakalovski with 2:58 remaining.

The Albright J. V.'s won their preliminary game with Lycoming 79-71 behind the scoring of DeHaven and Sakalovski. DeHaven and Sakalovski had 21 and 18 points respectively. Lycoming was led by Lytle and Sample who both had 16. The J. V.'s held a 34-27 half-time lead, and continued to outshoot Lycoming in the second half to win.

# Rifle Club Plans Team Competition

Tom Brennan, president of the Albright College Rifle Club, has announced that the club is planning to enter a team in competition, but, he adds, that to do so the club must build a larger membership.

The relatively new club shoots every Thursday at Carpenter Steel Company. Rifles, instructors, and the rifle range are supplied by Carpenter Steel. Transportation is provided, and there are no dues.

Experience is not necessary before joining the club. If you are interested in joining, come to West Hall Lounge at 7:30 any Thursday night, or see President Brennan at 110 West Hall.

# Matmen Lose to Lebanon Valley

By Allen Waring

Albright's matmen were handed their first loss of the season by Lebanon Valley last Saturday. Two previously unbeaten Lion grapplers lost their matches. Jack Arneson was pinned by rival Sam Willman and John Kutzer was pinned by Dave Mahler.

Herm Rij, Ed Spaller, and Dick Horst were the only Lions to notch victories. Rij and Horst both pinned their opponents and freshman Spaller won by decision. The final score was 23 to 13.

### Lions Tie Bucknell

The Lion grapplers battled the Bucknell wrestling team to a 16 to 16 tie at Lewisburg on January 6. The exciting match was not decided until Dick Horst pinned his rival in the final match. Unbeaten Horst pinned Jack Stanton in 6:56 of the gruelling heavyweight match. The pin gave Albright five points and a tie in the meet.

### Other Wins

Other Albright wins were posted by Jack Arneson, John Kutzer, and Ed Spaller. Arneson pinned his opponent in the first period and the other wins were by decisions.

The matmen now have a 3-1-1 record. They face Ursinus College next Saturday afternoon at Ursinus.

Summary of the Bucknell match: 123—Arneson, A, pinned Steinberg 133—Pfeteh, B, pinned Brintzenhoff 137—White, B, won by forfeit 147—Kutzer, A, decisioned Schwartz 157—Conrad, B, decisioned Ericson 167—Karanik, B, decisioned Rij 177—Spaller, A, decisioned Taylor Unlimited—Horst, A, pinned Stanton

# Color Comes To Campus "Textured" Is Tops

By Karen Cuper

Thirty years ago, fashionable girls could be seen wearing various styles of stockings with designs woven into the fabric. As new fashion fads often do, these textured stockings went out of style, but they are back again!

In today's world of fashion, these textured stockings are rapidly regaining popularity, and many of them are even being copied from designs popular thirty years ago. There is a wide variety of eye-catching textured stockings for sport or dress wear. They range from diamond shapes woven into nylon fabric, to fabric blends which appear as textured leotards, bright, colorfully-patterned, and even black lace stockings.

One style, made by Berkshire International, is named "Tom Jones". It is a stretch nylon in a solid color, while the strands are interwoven with black, giving a slightly peppered effect. This style, popular in red, can be worn as casual wear with a grey wool skirt, matching blouse or jersey and red bulky sweater.

These stockings are becoming very popular among college co-eds throughout the states. Thus the modern stockings are adding a little color and decoration to college campuses, so why not bring them to Albright?



# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HE'S IN PRIVATE CONFERENCE WITH MISS LUSH—CARE TO WAIT?"

# It's So Easy To Say

By Nancy Trainor

When the last breath is leaving  
It's so easy to say  
I'm sorry.

So easy to say  
my hypocrisy and deceit  
have been quite nasty.

It's so hard to die  
with that mar,  
that ugly plastic bag  
beneath the sugar coated.

So easy to want a happiness  
Even if you have never believed  
Until you are faced with  
no alternative.

To say  
God forgive me  
Even though you are  
not really there,

but just in case you are  
Take me into that  
singing choir of joyful cherubs

Who may be loving you  
Because in heaven  
You do such things;

When on earth  
You love yourself  
With a big L.

So afraid not to merit  
what all are obliged to strive for;  
Circumstances and what one is ex-  
posed to

Counts not,  
But here you are  
Alone with a last feeble chance  
To see the light

And to say  
I'm sorry.  
So the light that you have blocked  
out  
Shines,

And you are afraid  
to acknowledge it  
But you have no choice

And you say  
I'm sorry.  
I'm sorry  
Do you hear me?

Open your fat, lousy ears now!  
And recognize me  
A saint

Who is sorry  
He cannot mean his sorry  
to merit heaven

If there is a heaven  
When all he wants  
Is an escape

from the hell  
If there is a hell.

But to be a cherub  
is also a little hard to take,  
a little absurd,

When what you want is something  
Not even heaven could give you.  
But just for the hell of it

You say  
I'm sorry  
A life wasted on something  
You can't remain

at death;  
Afraid,  
just in case.

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