

The Albrightian

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No. 15

Dr. Ferre Will Speak For Religion-In-Life Week

An exploration of "Christianity and the Human Crisis" guided by lectures, continuing discussion, and informal meetings with religious and social welfare leaders of the community will mark the observance of religion-in-life week at Albright March 6, 7, and 8.

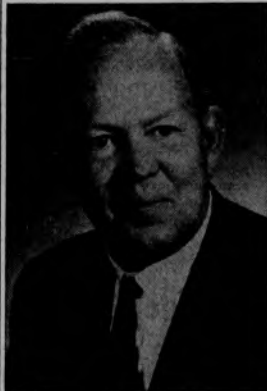
Dr. Nels F. S. Ferré, Scholar-in-residence at Parsons College, Iowa, will be resource person for the three-day study in "Christ and Crisis."

The topics for Dr. Ferré's evening lectures are, Monday, "The Christian in Social Change;" Tuesday, "Morals in Revolution;" and Wednesday, "Christianity—With or Without the Church." All three lectures will be presented in Albright's chapel-auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. He will also speak at the regular convocation Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

The son of a clergyman in Sweden, Ferré left his native land at the age of thirteen and found his way to Minnesota where he received his early schooling at Bethel Academy in Saint Paul.

Dr. Ferré received his A.B. from Boston University, the B.D. from Andover Newton Theological School Mass., and the A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University where he was Sheldon Traveling Fellow to Europe.

His life of teaching has been devoted mostly to Andover-Newton Theological School, with a seven-year interval at Vanderbilt University, Tenn. He has also taught at Oxford University, England, as Fulbright Lecturer, at Doshisha University in Japan, and at the Near East School of Theology in Beirut, Lebanon.



Dr. Nels F. S. Ferré

Dr. Ferré's current work at Parsons College is on a theology for a universal faith through the development of a creative framework of thought in terms of the categories of the New Testament itself.

A recognized author, he has written twenty books, the first as Sheldon Traveling Fellow, and more recently Christianity and Society, Christ and the Christian, Faith and Reason, and Evil and the Christian Faith.

Barbara Bowman and David A. Martin, Albright seniors, are co-chairmen for the religion-in-life week program.

Chinese Official To Appear at 2-Day Forum on China

A representative of the Republic of China and a former Albright College convocation speaker are among the respondents for the two-day public forum on "The Challenge of China" to be held this weekend.

They are S. K. Hu, chief of the government procurement mission for the Republic of China (Taiwan and Formosa) in Washington, D. C., and Stanley J. Michalak, assistant professor of government at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, who spoke on "Why We're in Vietnam" last fall under Albright's topical lecture series, "Issues '66".

Hu and Michalak, an Albright alumnus, will participate in the discussion to follow an address by CBS news correspondent David Schoenbrun in the chapel-auditorium tonight beginning at 8 p.m.

Student respondents are Peter D. Beitchman and Lorraine M. Klahr. Both are political science majors. Dr. Ellery B. Haskell, chairman of the philosophy department will moderate the discussion periods.

A documentary film, "RED CHINA — NBC WHITE PAPER", will be shown tomorrow in the chapel-auditorium at 11 a.m. At a luncheon in the dining hall at 12:30 p.m., Dr. John Stoessinger, professor of international relations at Hunter College and Columbia University, will speak on the general topic to conclude the scheduled events. A question and answer period will follow Stoessinger's address.

Michele A. Skea is program chairman. Directing the combined YM-YWCA campus committees are Mary Ellen O'Connor, president of the YWCA, and David W. Welch, YMCA president.

Zulli Speaks at Convocation

Dr. Floyd Zulli, a New York University professor of romance languages who hosts the French Order de Palmes Academique, was speaker at yesterday's convocation.

Zulli, who is widely acclaimed for his educational television series on comparative literature over NYU's "Sunrise Semester", was a special guest of the French department.

Zulli's appearance was the second of the departmental lectures, scheduled this semester. His convocation address, "Are Proust and James Finished In Our Way, Way Out World", offered a survey and evaluation of modern and contemporary American and European literature.

Lunch at noon in the dining hall with students, faculty and guests, and a review of the works of the French poet Baudelaire with an advanced language group under the auspices of the French Club concluded his visit.

Zulli previously visited Albright in February, 1960, when he was guest of the French department for a modern language day observance.

Dean Takes Steps To Help Students On Academic Pro

The number of Freshmen on Academic Probation this semester is 76. This represents 20.2% of the class, an increase from last year's 14.8%. Dean Robert McBride is concerned about this situation and the Administration is taking steps to remedy the problem.

In order to ascertain the reasons for so many being on probation, several steps were taken. First, the grades were analyzed to see if failures were occurring in any one department or course. While the results are not yet final, there seems to be an indication that students are having more difficulty in the B.S. program, and some problems with languages.

Secondly, the students' records were analyzed and it was found that the majority were in the first and second quintile in high school, and some College Boards even reached into the 700's. And thirdly, the students on probation were asked to fill out a questionnaire which asked about their study habits and other pertinent information. Preliminary study indicates such complaints as poor study conditions in Albright Court, and inadequate study facilities in the Library. A significant percentage had not contacted the advisory possibilities, such as advisor, Chaplain, or Dean, or had seen them only once. The questionnaires are still under study.

To help the students pull up their grades, all students on probation in the freshman or sophomore classes were assigned, in groups of seven or eight,

to a special faculty advisor.

They are scheduled to meet as a group at least three times to discuss such things as study habits. The students will meet individually with this advisor as much as is needed. The participating faculty are as follows:

For Freshmen, Professors William Bishop, Lee Bowker, Benjamin Brown, Janet Brown, Donald Daniel, Edward Gilbert, John Hall, Raymond Mest, Eleanor Schlenker, David Schwartz, John Pisaneschi, and Dale Yoder. For the twenty-four sophomores, Professors: Philip Eylich, Bonnie Price, and Barbara Zikmund.

In response to the question about criteria for dropping a student from the college, Dean McBride mentioned two types. First is the Cumulative Average of the student. If a student's average falls below the prescribed number, he is in danger of being dismissed. Second, is a subjective evaluation based on reports from professors and advisor, direction of academic movement, and attitude of the student. The trend is away from pure numerical evaluation, toward consideration of the individual student.

HARRISON SALISBURY WILL VISIT ALBRIGHT CAMPUS IN MARCH

A New York newspaperman and former Albright College Community Lecture speaker will return to Reading next month to address the fourth annual dinner meeting of the Foreign Affairs Council of Reading and Berks County planned in conjunction with the college.

Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES, whose authoritative reports on Southeast Asia, China, and Vietnam have made front-page headlines in recent months, will explore the question "Will Vietnam Cost Us World Leadership?" at the dinner meeting in the Albright College dining hall, Saturday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Salisbury, whose articles on conditions inside Russia won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1954 while "TIMES" Moscow correspondent, was barred from the Soviet Union until 1959 when he returned to Russia on a journey that included trips to Outer Mongolia and Siberia. Visits to Central Asia and Eastern Siberia were included in his itinerary of 1961-62, when he examined in particular detail the emerging conflict between the Soviet Union and Red China.

In January of this year he returned from an extensive tour through Southeast Asia which included several weeks in North Vietnam, under State Department sanction. His travels took him completely around China with visits to Laos, Burma, and



Harrison Salisbury

Himalayan Indian border, up to Mongolia and Siberia. His colorful reports were carried in a five-part series on page one of THE TIMES.

Salisbury is the author of a number of books on the Soviet Union, the most recent being "A New Russia" and a novel, "The Northern Palmyra Affair," both published in 1962.

SC ACCEPTS BILL TO ESTABLISH COURT FOR STUDENT CASES

A proposal that hopefully will lead to the establishment of a court system to review and decide cases involving student violations of college rules was accepted Tuesday by Student Council.

The proposal seeks to change the present elusive faculty and administration jurisdiction over the discipline of students who have committed infractions against school rules.

Under the proposal a three level judicial court would be created, the lowest level would consist of a committee of all student members. The second level of judges would be a committee of faculty and students and the third and highest level would be made up only of faculty and administrative personnel.

The proposal also called for a screening committee composed of the Dean of Students, Dean of Women, President of the College and the President of Student Council to determine by the nature and severity of the case on which level of the court it should be decided.

The Council debated whether the categories of offenses to be tried should be decided before hand.

The Council debated whether the jurisdiction of each level of the

court should be decided in advance so that there would be no question as to which court would be responsible for what cases. This would maximize student participation.

A method of appeal procedure was also called for to ensure the student of a complete and fair judgment of his case.

A committee of student, faculty, and administrative representatives will be appointed to consider this proposal and the Council will submit names of persons for this committee next week.

The proposal was submitted by the Council sub-committee on Student Judiciary Affairs, headed by William Styko, junior class representative.

Proposal submitted by the Council appointed Student Affairs Committee were also accepted. These included a contract tuition plan, a junior-senior seminar program, a junior-year abroad program, waiver examinations of introductory courses and a permanent placement officer.

EDITORIALS . . .

CAMPUS CENTER FEE

Join the Albright Campus Center! Dances, movies, parties! Activities each weekend! Cost for the year: \$5. Sound impossible, well it is. The Campus Center has a personable, dynamic Director; a competent, interested student Board; seven concerned, capable faculty-administration advisors. The calendar, which appears elsewhere in this issue, is ambitious and certain to please almost everyone. Everything points to the prediction that the Campus Center will become the hub of student activities at Albright. Where's the problem? This cannot be accomplished on a budget of five dollars per student.

For too long Student Council has struggled along on five dollars per student for social activities. As a result, of this and other things, Albright has become a suitcase college. The Board of Trustees has seen fit to spend \$1.5 million on the Campus Center; to underbudget it would be like building a swimming pool without filling it with water. The Administration can demur no longer; students are paying fifty dollars a year for this building, they cannot be denied funds to run activities. The proposed budget has not been drawn up yet, but if it comes to ten-thousand dollars Tom Bamford has done an excellent job in both positions and The Administration and Board of Trustees see the necessity for adequate funds and appropriate accordingly.

* * * * *

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

President Schultz has taken on a monumental task which we believe is symbolic of the way he plans to guide Albright during his Presidency. No one would have dared suggest that Dr. Schultz meet with each and every senior; it was an impossible job. But for the betterment of Albright, Dr. Schultz is doing the impossible.

The Albrightian would like to commend the President for striking out with such new and original ideas. Albright needs a great deal of work to reach her potential. But with such devotion and creative thinking as Dr. Schultz has shown, we rest assured that Albright will reach new heights.

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PROBATION CURE

Dean McBride has initiated a program to find the possible causes and cures for the great number of students on Academic Probation. It is a three-front attack, which is sure to prove effective. The Albrightian would like to put its stamp of approval on the project and commend Dean McBride and the faculty members who are participating.

* * * * *

GOOD LUCK

Tom Bamford is leaving Albright at the end of this month. Most students are not familiar with his work as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, some know that he is advisor to WXAC. Tom Bamford has done an excellent job in both positions and The Albrightian wishes him well in his new job as Public Relations Director of the Community Services in Reading.

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

From The Crusader, February 19, 1967

Susquehanna University is primarily an educational institution, and only secondarily, though necessarily, a business organization. The bookstore should be primarily a service-providing organization. It sells knowledge—the knowledge of the ages on the printed page—and not an ordinary commodity for which profit is the primary concern. The primary concern should be service to the needs of the students with emphasis on "breaking even" rather than on excessive profits at the expense of students.

The bookbuying at New Men's this semester again has focused attention on the above feelings of many members of the Susquehanna community—faculty and students alike. Many criticisms have been leveled against the bookstore by many students—and most of these criticisms, we think, are valid.

Books are ordered by faculty members. They give titles and authors to the bookstore and, since S.U. didn't have a preregistration, an estimate of the size of the class. If the estimate is ten students, the bookstore orders ten books. Now, foresight would indicate to many people that perhaps a leeway of five should be provided for, and 15 books ordered instead of ten. With all the sellouts this semester, one wonders if the bookstore might have deducted five from the estimate rather than adding five.

From Wilkes College Beacon, February 10, 1967

It is nice to see that the people running for office at the College are behaving like professional politicians; they are completely ignoring any issues of importance. Each candidate's poster tells us that he or she is "qualified" and "able" but there are no issues discussed or suggestions given for college improvement. Is the college this perfect and free from faults? Those who desire a position of responsibility should not be afraid to state their opinions openly, especially on matters such as academic integrity. It is too late to save this selection—perhaps next year students will get a chance to vote for something important.

Letters To The Editor

Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those students who responded with their time and energy to help make the two Senior Citizens socials of Sunday, February 12, successful. Without the interest they displayed, we are sure the parties would have lacked a great deal of spirit.

A note of special appreciation is extended to three groups which added so much to the socials. Our gratitude for a job well done goes to the pledges of Pi Alpha Tau and Chi Lambda Rho sororities, and to the pledges of Alpha Pi Omega fraternity. The value of their aid could be plainly seen.

Many of the older people asked us to extend a special word of thanks to those who participated. Again, without their help, we would have been unable to serve these people as we did.

Marilyn Louis
Ron Reichman
Co-chairmen

Search Underway For Outstanding College Girl

The annual search to select the nation's most outstanding girl begins today. At colleges and universities, in all 50 states thousands of young women are entering the competition to become "National College Queen" or are nominating their classmates and friends.

This collegiate event is definitely not a beauty contest. The candidates will be judged on their scholastic ability, their leadership and achievements on campus, and the evidenced contributions they have made to their community. Secondary qualifications are personality, poise and good grooming.

Among the 50 State Winners last year were five Phi Beta Kappas, and 26 young women who held scholarships. Winners served as volunteers in hospitals, orphanages and homes for retarded children. They work for the Red Cross, the Heart Fund and for their churches. Some of them wrote for their college publications, many served on Student Councils, others were athletes and cheerleaders.

With an eye toward marriage as their ultimate goal, many of last year's National Finalists combined gourmet cooking with other home-making skills. Their hobbies ranged from archery to setting up computer programs. Sky diving, water ballet, tennis and bowling filled some of their free time.

Now college girls are looking forward to next June, when the 50 State Winners for 1967 will be flown to New York City, all expenses paid, for the 13th Annual National College Queen Pageant. Each day, outstanding authorities from many fields will meet with the candidates in forums and seminars, judging and grading the young women on their knowledge and skills. There will be ten competitive events, and the candidate with the highest cumulative score for all ten activities will emerge as the new "National College Queen".

All 50 State Winners will be presented to the nation on a full-hour TV special during the Pageant in New York.

Stringfellow Evaluates War In Vietnam At Convocation

"A profound disruption and erosion of our society has been occasioned by this wicked war," stated attorney, author, and lecturer William Stringfellow in evaluating the effect of the Vietnamese war on the American society.

Stringfellow, speaking before the Tuesday convocation audience cited the four chief impacts of U. S. involvement that are "undermining the institutions of democracy" of this country, as the "credibility gap", intimidation of private citizens, inoculation of the public by mass communications against comprehension of the war and the branding of dissent as treason.

The speaker defined the "credibility gap" as the suspicion that the government is lying to its own people and stated that Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) has complained for the past two years as much as Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) about this so-called gap.

To substantiate his second impact Stringfellow noted the growing number of clergymen who have lost their pulpits because of dissent over the Vietnam issue.

"Living in an era of mass com-

munications the ordinary citizen finds himself assaulted in his mind and is unable to cope with the redundancy of Vietnam because he cannot turn anywhere without hearing about Vietnam and war."

Stringfellow stated that "such a saturation dulls comprehension" so that the people are to inoculated against understanding that they can read papers and hear what is going on but be synthesized against real comprehension.

The principle of dissent and therefore freedom has been put at issue by this war he said when the President can accuse a senator of giving aid and comfort to the enemy by asking embarrassing questions.

In closing Stringfellow noted that "our present involvement in Vietnam has never been subjected to a process of parliamentary and public debate that is open ended, that has determination over our policy."

Students Comment On China

By Jane McCallion, Inquiring Reporter

In anticipation of this weekend's program "The Challenge of China," the question was posed this week as to whether or not Red China should be admitted to the United Nations. The following comments were offered.

Yes, Red China is a strong and influential power in the world today. It seems ironic that a democratic country such as ours should deny this fact. Every organized government has the right to be represented and heard. Red China's force is being felt throughout the world. Now is the time to bring them to the conference table. Robert Hoffman '67.

Yes, it is wrong to ignore Red China as the United States has been trying to do. It is a world power and deserves recognition by the United Nations. Aaron '70.

Not yes, not no. Basically our objective should be to include all nations in the United Nations. Yet, some indications show that she does not want to join the organization. Also, without being altruistic concerning Chiang-Kai-Shek, we still cannot repudiate our responsibility to the Chinese people, and, especially in the recent developments of unrest, the possibility of revolution. Richard Sufferin '70.

I have no objections to Red

China being admitted to the United Nations but not on their terms. I do not think that they should take over the Nationalist's seat in the Security Council, for one thing. They should be admitted with the same status as any other country that joins the U.N. David Muck '70.

Definitely yes. Undoubtedly, China poses a problem to the United States but unfortunately the United States has resorted to fantasy in trying to isolate China and convince itself that China does not exist. There's no question that Red China represents its people; whatever the changes in government, the Chinese people will remain communist for a long time yet. However, the United States has operated on the farcical assumption that the vast majority of Chinese people are constantly attempting to overthrow communist rule. By seating Red China in the United Nations, the United States would at least have a forum for exploratory talks with Red China. In addition, the weight of world opinion might make Red China more responsible. Kami Wadhwa '70.



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Weaver's Upsets Help Matmen

Fred Weaver, who is amazing the coaches of opposing teams this year, racked up his third upset this season for a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. On Saturday, February 18, he defeated Conti of Lafayette College 3-0, who had formerly gone 17 straight matches in two seasons without a loss.

The freshman 145 pounder considers his upset at Swarthmore College a greater achievement. Schatzkin, a Swarthmore Senior, had compiled 22 straight wins before he came up against Weaver. Fred beat him on December 9 by a score of 2-1 for his first upset. Weaver also upset Lebanon Valley's Hovetter by a score of 4-2 after he had compiled 14 high school and college wins without a loss.

Albright beat Wagner College 28-8, giving away its only points for a heavyweight forfeit. Pins came from freshman Dave Fielder at 137 pounds, and John Ericson, wrestling in the 160-pound slot.

Lafayette's match proved to be quite an exciting one. After Ennis's loss to the Leopard's 123-pounder, Sophomore Larry Wildermuth won by default by dislocating the elbow of his 130

pound opponent. Dave Fielder wrestled well and beat his man 13-9. After Weaver upset his man, Bill Sharp fought to a 3-3 tie at 152 pounds. Ericson wrestled down a weight class at 160 pounds, but still had a little trouble squeaking by a 6'3" Lafayette wrestler by a close score of 3-2.

Jerry Zweitzig had to take on the Leopard's Bruce McDermott who had only lost one previous bout this year. Jerry fought off his back four times, losing 16-5. Dave Much had his hands full at 177 pounds and lost a tough one 7-5. Once again, the Lions suffered from not having a heavyweight wrestler and lost five points for the forfeit. Albright could have taken the match if they had had a wrestler to stay off his back for eight minutes. Nevertheless, the teams settled with a 16-16 tie.

Colleges Experiment With Pass Fail System

(CPS)—San Jose State College, Columbia University in New York, and Goucher College in Maryland may have little else in common, but the three schools are the same in one respect. They are representative of a growing number of diverse colleges and universities throughout the country which are experimenting with a "pass-fail" grading system.

While more and more institutions are offering "pass-fail" as an option, others have initiated discussions of grading changes in faculty or student committees.

Most colleges limit the option to upperclassmen, who are usually allowed to take only one pass-fail course per term outside the students' major field. A few colleges do not count courses taken on a pass-fail basis toward graduation requirements.

At Columbia, students may take their first course in a major field in pass-fail "to let them get a taste" of their major, according to John W. Alexander, associate dean for student affairs.

Cal Tech instituted the system for somewhat special reasons—to help new students adjust to the special technical curriculum with less competitive strain. Grades are pass-fail in all freshmen courses—a required set consisting of math, physics, chemistry, English and history.

The dean of freshmen at Cal Tech, Foster Strong, said the program has succeeded in reducing dropouts and encouraging "self-motivation" rather than grade-grubbing.

Of the few schools which have offered pass-fail long enough to gauge its effects, Princeton and Brown have both found that it is moderately successful in tempting students to try new fields.

Princeton, which began pass-fail last spring, is extending the options to include auditing courses for credit.

Edward Sullivan, dean of Princeton's College, reported that almost three-quarters of the undergraduates took advantage of the pass-fail option when it was first offered last spring, but fewer than one-quarter did so in this year's fall semester. Many students "seem to be saving their option for the second term,"

Sullivan commented.

Pass-fail has served as a catalyst in further university reforms designed to improve student motivation. Six colleges are participating in a special Ford Foundation-sponsored project in which students are free to choose all their courses without grade or credit requirements. The colleges participating in this experiment are Allegheny, Colorado, Lake Forest, Colby, Pomona, and Florida Presbyterian, while Goddard College in Vermont follows the same pattern for all students.

One of the more noted attempts to encourage motivation is used at Reed College in Oregon, where conventional grades for all students are recorded, but students do not see their grades until after graduation. Advisers counsel a student when his grades are slipping.

While most educators recognize that the usual grading presents many problems, not all are sure that the pass-fail system is the perfect answer.

It is unlikely that graduate schools would look kindly on transcripts full of only P's. At the University of Chicago, Jacob W. Getzels, Professor of Education and Psychology, commented that graduate schools can "simply not spend the time necessary to read folders of comments on each student.

The difficulty, Getzels commented, is to devise some system which would satisfy both the "internal demands" of students and faculty within a college for modification of the grading system, and the "external demands" of graduate schools which require some sort of simple evaluation of the student.

"If one thinks of the function of exams as evaluative," Getzels said, "one must necessarily get some sort of A-B-C-D-F system—some sort of shorthand for indicating better or worse.

"If, however, one thinks of exams as serving an educational purpose (for the student's benefit), it may be possible that some other kinds of notation for communicating between teacher and student would work better than the enigmatic letter."

Art Show Will Come To Campus Thursday

LONDON GRAPHIC ARTS will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, lino-cuts and silk-screens at the Library Art Gallery, Albright College on Thursday, March 2, 1967, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



The Collection consists of graphic arts ranging from 15th century woodcuts to contemporary British and French print-makers. The price range of the prints is from \$8.00 up to \$3,000.00. The prints are exhibited at various universities throughout the country.

The entire collection has been purchased by Mr. Eugene Schuster. Mr. Schuster has recently returned from three and a half years of study under Dr. E. Gombrich, at the Warburg Institute at London University, England.

Each exhibition at a university has approximately 400 works of art and thereby gives to the individual student, as well as the specialized collector, a very diversified collection.

Summer Job Earnings

If your job pays \$150 to \$1,200 plus room and board for approximately two months this summer, you will be either the low or high on the salary scale for the most plentiful jobs of the two leading summer employers, resorts and camps.

It is more likely, however, that your contract (if you are fortunate enough already to have one) calls for somewhere near \$400 plus room and board, the median salary.

These prevailing wages are from a study on summer jobs in seven selected states throughout the country, taken from 1967 "Summer Employment Directory."

If you are still looking for a summer job, you may want to give prime consideration to areas in which there are the most openings. At resorts they are as waiter or waitress, maid, kitchen help, cook and dishwasher. At camps, as counselors, they are general, waterfront arts and crafts, nature and tennis.

The low, median and high salaries paid at resorts, plus room and board, are: waiter or waitress \$80, \$220, \$500; and tips; maid \$200, \$416, \$650; kitchen help \$200, \$300-\$350, \$520; cook \$150, \$520, \$1,200; dishwasher \$200, \$400-\$500, \$570.

Wagner Tops Albright 82-76 Kudrick Nets 37 Points

The Lions toppled to their fourth straight defeat as the Seahawks of Wagner beat them 82-76. Playing their sixth straight road game, the Lions brought their league record to 9-6 and their overall record to 14-9. The victorious Seahawks clinched a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference college division playoffs with the win which brought their league slate to a flawless 9-0.

Wagner got off to a fast start and led by scores of 23-11 and 25-13 before Captain Billy Kudrick sparked the Lions to a 34-29 advantage. Two quick field goals cut the Lion lead to 34-33 at halftime.

At the half, Kudrick had scored 22 of Albright's 34 points. He finished with 37 points, the team high this season.

Wagner took a quick advantage in the second half until the hustling Lions went on a 14 point scoring binge and led by 9 points with 8:13 remaining in the game.

The Seahawks managed to catch up and the teams played neck and neck ball until forward John Scholl fouled out and Wagner went ahead 76-74 on free throws with 1:34 left to be played.

The Seahawks added two field goals and two more free throws to put the icing on the cake. John Zarubnick sank a field goal for Albright in the

final seconds.

The Lions converted 20 of 31 foul goal attempts but failed on the first of three one-and-one situations in the last eight minutes.

Albright will return home tomorrow night for a game with Lebanon Valley College.

ALBRIGHT				
	FG-ST	FM-FT	Pts.	
Eckenroth	2-9	1-1	6	
Scholl	7-11	3-2	15	
Bitter	0-5	0-0	0	
Kudrick	11-24	13-21	37	
Lord	1-3	1-1	3	
Rundazzo	3-7	2-4	8	
Sakalowski	0-1	0-0	0	
Zarubnick	4-7	0-2	8	
Totals	28-68	20-31	76	

WAGNER				
	FG-ST	FM-FT	Pts.	
Seliger	11-16	8-10	30	
Fedderston	5-12	6-10	16	
Piege	3-8	2-4	8	
Obey	5-13	1-2	11	
Wolfe	4-7	1-1	9	
Thomas	0-3	0-0	0	
Taylor	2-4	0-0	4	
Martin	1-3	2-2	4	
Totals	31-66	20-29	82	

Score by Halves

Albright	33	42-76
Wagner	33	49-82

CAMPUS CENTER SCHEDULE

ACTIVITIES:

Sat., Feb. 25 — Victory Dance, Krause Hall after basketball game.

Sat., Mar. 4—Nickelodeon Night, oldtime movies, birch beer, pretzels, potato chips, and a Dance.

Wed., Mar. 15—Ribbon Cutting to open Campus Center at 4 o'clock, with entertainment provided by folk singers Karen Cuper and Don Yanich, and at 8 o'clock, dancing with the Sidewinders.

Fri., April 21 — Faculty-student Talent Show sponsored by the Y. Interested persons should contact Dale Vandersall or any member of the Board.

Sat., April 29 — Recreation Day, bocce and billiard tournaments. 8 o'clock, dance on the Center patio.

MOVIES: Sunday nights in the Chapel-auditorium, 7:30, admission \$2.5.

Mar. 12 — The Cardinal, with Romy Schneider and Carol Linley.

April 2 — The Prize, with Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Elkie Sommer.

April 9—Under the Yum Yum Tree, with Jack Lemmon.

April 16—The Great Imposter, starring Tony Curtis.

April 23—The Wheeler Dealer, with James Garner.

Y-NOT: Starting April 3, every other Monday night in the Center Lounge.

Note: The Board is looking for suggestions from the student body, please give them to Dale Vandersall or any Board member.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID ANY OF YOU HAPPEN TO FIND THAT BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL THAT WAS MISPLACED YESTERDAY?"

Albrightian Reveals "Instant Popularity" Formula

Conformity seems to be the key to a fruitful college career. Consulting a Marplan Research Report prepared for National Educational Advertising Services, *The Albrightian* has compiled a list of products which will enable Albright students to reach a high point in popularity. If students diligently follow these guidelines, better grades, more parties, and more desirable dates will certainly result.

According to a survey of several hundred thousand college men, the ideal man uses Old Spice or Old Spice Lime after-shave lotion. English Leather runs a close second but such products as Canoe, Aqua Velva, or Sun Up are definitely "out of it." Jade East cologne, however, is used above all other colognes.

It is imperative that the popular man uses Right Guard deodorant. Right Guard is used by nearly 40% of college men. Ban, Arid, and Mennen are without a doubt used only by social outcasts.

Although many men use no hair dressings, Score is employed by the most popular. Vitalis and Brylcreem are also frequently used but Butch Wax and Lucky Tiger are used only by a mere 1%.

For sweeter breath, most men

gargle Listerine mouthwash. Micrin and Lavoris are passable but Green Mint and Scope are not in style. The popular college man almost always uses Gillette razor blades and shaving cream.

Head and Shoulders shampoo is the shampoo of the popular man who washes his hair at least twice a week. (15% of college men did not wash their hair last semester but they are considered social vegetables.) Prell is also popular but Breck and Princess Dial are definitely out. All this is topped off with a bright smile, teeth brushed every day with Crest toothpaste. (It's hard to believe but 1.3% of college men did not use toothpaste or toothpowder last semester.)

Co-eds can be more popular with these few tips on good grooming. The popular female college student uses Avon bath oil and the real campus queens use it daily. Avon, Chanel, Dana, and Faberge are the leading perfumes, alternated by popular co-eds.

Secret deodorant keeps her smelling sweet although Ban has also been found successful. Mum and Tussy are never worn by popular girls although they are better than none. 2% of all college co-eds used

no deodorant last semester. Not only did they have no dates but many lost roommates during the term.

Maybelline is the unchallenged champion of eye make-ups and Revlon is the most popular face powder although Cover Girl is a strong possibility. Aqua Net is the leading hair spray. Revlon lipstick and fingernail polish is a must for co-ed climbing the social ladder.

Prell and Breck are tied for the lead among shampoos and fortunately, only .9% of coeds did not wash their hair last semester. The Campus Queen uses Breck hair conditioner but a startling 7% of the girls (social misfits, naturally,) use Dippity Do to tame unmanageable curls.

If the sudden stream of parties, dates, cruises, and ski trips becomes too intensive for the newly popular college students, they can do what all popular students do—take Bayer Aspirin (39.3%).

Magazine Proposes 12th Man On Football Offensive Unit

NEW YORK—With the recent numerous injuries to the first-string pro quarterback—the most indispensable man on the football field—indicating particular vulnerability, a unique proposal to provide much needed protection for a quarterback is submitted to the game's rule-makers in an editorial in the current issue of *SPORT Magazine*.

"We propose that the offense be allowed to play with a 12th man," say the editors of *SPORT*. "He would be a fifth back whose sole job would be to protect the quarterback."

"He would not be allowed to carry the ball, he would not be eligible to receive passes, he would not be able to block for the running backs, he would not even be allowed to cross the line of scrimmage," continue the *SPORT* editors.

"His only duty would be to protect the quarterback. He would pick up blitzers, stay with the quarterback if the quarterback rolled out or scrambled, block up to the line of scrimmage on a quarterback running play. He would be a specialist to end all specialists—an exclusive bodyguard to the most valuable piece of bric-a-brac in pro football."

Why should the quarterback rate this special attention? The answer is clear enough, according to the editors of *SPORT*.

"The quarterback is of paramount importance in the spectacle of professional football," they say. "The quarterback is the one player every fan knows, the one player every fan watches, the one player every fan honors, or demeans, depending upon his performance. He is the person who has the power to make, or break, his team. He is the indispensable man of most pro football teams."

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UGLY MAN

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(Return to Mr. Eyrich, Room 109, Masters Hall by
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