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## Things I Wouldn't Know If I Didn't Read

By Chaplain Marlow

**Daddy Is a Commie**—"The saddest news of the month comes from Houston. Plans are under way for a teenage Birch Society. Chapters among public school students are planned at the junior and senior high levels. Membership is open to youths 13 to 19. Now you don't need to wait until you are an adult. At 13, you can learn to be suspicious and extremist, accusing those who do not think as you do of being disloyal Americans. Your list can include the late President, John F. Kennedy, and the former President, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Bigotry is bad at thirty; it is tragic at 13."

**Responsibility Too Thin**—"It is not enough to give students responsibility for other students, as in student government, without giving them any responsibility for the institution. Rarely can students be effective in a monitorial position, and if they try to be, they are usually rejected by other students. In effect, they are being asked to act as representatives of the institution, rather than representatives of the students, which is their natural leadership role."  
—Philip E. Jacobs in *Education for Social Responsibility*

**A Quality of Selfhood**—"Sexuality can become a closed circuit that never breaks out of the narrow confines of self-seeking at the level of exotic gratification. On the other hand, it can soar to great heights of personal and interpersonal fulfillment. The way we use sex, said someone, reveals our total attitude to others; and by the same token, it reveals with great clarity the quality of selfhood to which we have attained."  
—David R. Mace in *The Intercollegian* Sept. 1964

**The Cost of What is Free**—"It is the responsibility of free men to trust and to celebrate what is constant — birth, struggle, and death are constant, and so is love, though we may not always think so—and to apprehend the nature of change, to be able and willing to change. I speak of change not on the surface, but in the depths — change in the sense of renewal. But renewal becomes impossible if one supposes things to be constant that are not—safety, for example, or money, or power. One clings then to chimeras, by which one can only be betrayed, and the entire hope—the entire possibility of freedom disappears . . . if we do not now dare everything, the fulfillment of that prophecy, re-created, from the Bible in song by a slave, is upon us: "God gave Noah the rainbow sign, no more water, the fire next time!"  
—James Baldwin from *The Fire Next Time*

**Postscript** — "Make sure of your teacher and forget everything else."

Charles Malik

## Men's Dorm Conducts Open House, Dance

February 19, Albright Court held its first open house in several years. The event featured room visitations from 7:30 to 8:30 and a dance in the basement of the dorm lasting till 11:30. Music was provided by the Neuvelles and approximately 200 persons were present.

Jack Arnesen and Mike Veeny were in charge of the event. The open house had been planned before the semester break and with the approval of the Dean and house-mother was carried out. Each resident of the dorm had to pay \$5.00 and each was responsible for making his own room presentable.

Decorations consisting of red light bulbs were supplied by Barry Green and Herb James and Al McKinney were in charge of refreshments.

Arnesen said that because of the success of the open house, another dance may be planned for Albright Court in the future.

## FILM HIGHLIGHTS DISCUSSIONS IN RELIGION WEEK

By Mimi O'Connor

The annual Religion in Life Week at Albright began Monday, February 22 and ran to Thursday, February 25 on the theme "Invitation to Be Human". The highlight of the week was a twenty-two minute film, "Parable," which has received world-wide acclaim while being shown at the Protestant and Orthodox Center in the New York World's Fair. On the surface, the film, which was a pantomime, was the story of a white-garbed clown who "dared to be different" as he marched along the parade route of the "Circus of Life." However, the incidents in the simple story were so symbolic that the film has become one of the most controversial movies of the year. The moral implications imprinted upon the mind of the viewer not only a question mark and mixed emotions concerning the discretion of the presentation, but also about the symbolism of the main character. To quote Rev. Dan Potter, Director of the Protestant Council of the City of New York: "Everyone must make up his own mind about it after he has seen it." The film was shown in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel on Monday, February 22, at 7:00 P.M. and was followed by a discussion period.

Speakers for the week were Rev. Dr. Arthur McKay, president of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Dr. Avraham Soltes, Temple Emmanuel in Great Neck, Long Island, and Rev. Dr. Dominic Marcus, Master of Novices at the Jesuit Novitiate in Wernersville, Pa.

## Staff Prepares as WALC Broadcast Time Approaches

The bustle is increasing around the WALC studio as March 1 approaches—the day of the first radio broadcast. Last Monday an organizational meeting was held and the announcers chose the type of program they wanted and their time slot.

The station will broadcast programs presenting a variety of music including classical, folk, jazz, popular, and show tunes. Other shows will offer sports, weather, and news from the campus, community, and world. The station will broadcast from four o'clock in the afternoon to midnight on weekdays, and from noon to midnight on Saturdays and Sundays.

During the remaining week of preparation, the announcers are scheduling practices to prepare for their programs, and the technicians are testing the transmitting and broadcasting equipment.

Next year the station plans to expand in order to include a FM as well as an AM program. The AM show will be broadcast only on campus and will include rock and roll music. The FM show will be broadcast for a 10 mile radius.

## Bowling Fashion



Turtle-top knit pull-over, about \$13, is worn over tweed Scotch-plated skirt, about \$17, in styles from the McGregor collection of active sports designs, authorized and approved for bowling by AMF. Shoes, for campus stepping anywhere, about \$8; light tote a terrific companion — doubles for weekend travel, about \$14. Both from the AMF Fashion Line of accessories. ▼

## Rabbi, Minister, Priest Speak In Chapel Programs

"An Invitation To Be Human" is a call to discover when and why man is less than human. A film, a play, speakers, and discussions were the tools provided by the Religion-In-Life Committee led by Justine

Straub and Dan Damon, co-chairmen, to dig into the problem of depersonalizing factors in our world.

### 'A Less Than Human World'

On Monday morning Dr. Arthur McKay spoke in the chapel about "A Less Than Human World." Following his talk was a discussion in the afternoon including Rabbi Soltes and Father Maruca, S.J. on hand to express their viewpoints. The three guests participated in a discussion following every chapel program. A film titled "Parable" was shown for the evening program.

Dr. McKay also spoke in Chapel on Tuesday about second-hand beliefs in his talk, "Agnostic Yet Believing." For the evening program a play reading of "The Faith Hawker" was presented by several students and was followed by a discussion, "Nice Guys Don't Win Ball Games."

### Dr. Soltes Speaks

In the chapel Wednesday morning, Dr. Avraham Soltes spoke about legalism and morality and what it means "To Be A Man." An informal student-faculty discussion was held after dinner in the Dining Hall Lounge.

The final Chapel program on Thursday morning, "The Reluctant Revolution" was delivered by Father Dominic Maruca, who commented on the difficulty man has giving up cherished beliefs.

### Committee Members

The Religion-in-Life Week programs were planned by a committee of Anne Bass, James R. Bergstrosser, LaBarbara Bowman, Thomas Dondore, Constantina Dudek, Miriam Post, William Grosch, Gene Miller, Anthony Montiero, Mary Ellen O'Connor, Edward Sobel, and William R. Marlowe, Chaplain to the College.

## Brith Sholom Sponsors Peace Essay Contest

A Peace Essay Contest open to students attending colleges in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey is being sponsored by the Brith Sholom Peace Actions Committee. PAC is an arm of Brith Sholom, a Philadelphia based national fraternal organization, with a record of 60 years humanitarian services.

Contestants are required to write up to 1000 words on the theme: "Next Steps To Be Taken On The Search For Peace."

Prizes totaling \$250. will be awarded for the best essays in each region. The writer of the essay judged the best of the winning essays will be feted by Brith Sholom during its 60th Annual Convention, June 27-30, 1965 at the Concord, mountain resort in Kiamasha Lake, N. Y.

All entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1965 and mailed to PEACE ESSAY CONTEST, BRITH SHOLOM, 121 S. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

## ASAP OFFERS OVERSEAS STUDY

How often have you daydreamed about studying against the background of a new and foreign culture? This daydream can become reality through the efforts of the American Study Abroad Program which sends college students to qualified colleges and universities for one academic year.

Participants are required to have completed two years of studies and to present evidence of understanding the Christian faith and church, of ability to get along with people, of a good academic record, of adequate finances, and any other requisite made by the agency, the United States Government, and the government of the host country.

The Overseas Students Scholarship Committee provides each participant with a personal counselor abroad. Each participant will also be enrolled in the World Interpreters Program, and will be asked to speak about their experiences as a Christian abroad to the local foreign churches as well as the churches here.

Although the cost varies, it is estimated that accommodations, travel, fees, room, board, and books will total approximately \$1800 to \$2500 for the year. The student is responsible for these fees, but some scholarships are available.

Since studying abroad can be one of the most valuable experiences in a student's career, this program should interest inquisitive Albrightians. Any specific questions concerning the Study Abroad Program can be directed to Reverend Robert Smethers.

## Arbogast Elected Kappa President

Arthur Arbogast '66 has been elected president of the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity for 1965. Ronald Blum '66 was elected vice-president, Joel Spike '67, recording secretary; Arnold Kremer '67, corresponding secretary; Steven Seitchik '67, treasurer; Richard Lowendowski '67, Chaplain and Edward Zebooker '66, parliamentarian. Zebooker will be the pledgmaster for this Spring Semester. Blum, Kremer, and Spike will represent the Kappas on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

They're  
Coming  
MARCH 27



## Now Advises Grapplers



Coach Joseph Now gives a few tips to Albright matmen before the MAC championship tournament. Left to right: Coach Now, Herm Rij, Mike Goldberg, John Kutzer, and Dick Horst.

## LIONS EXTEND MAC WIN STREAK

By Phil Eppley

The Lions of Albright traveled to Huntington, Pa., on February 13 to battle the Juniata Indians in an important Northern College Division of the MAC clash. The Lions won the game 53-44, as both teams played a stingy defense. The Lions remained in their tie with Elizabethtown for MAC honors with an 11-1 conference mark; the Lions are 14-6 for the season as of that game.

The Lions opened up the game on a fast pace as they quickly took an 11 point advantage 18-7. But Juniata began to get a spark of life and behind Pascale and Kenyon's scoring cut the deficit to 5 points, 27-22, at half-time.

### Juniata Uses Press

Juniata tried to full court press the Lion attack, and their strategy kept them close. At one point the Indians ran a streak of 8 points, led by Pascale with 6. But with only four minutes left and the score 48-44, the Lions began to pull out their victory. During those waning four minutes the Lions tallied 7 points while holding the home team scoreless.

### Kudrick Leads Scorers

Billy Kudrick led the Albright scoring attack with 14 points, he was followed in scoring by Mike Eckenroth, 12, and Dick Kaufman with 10 points. Juniata was led by Pascale with 16 points, and Kenyon with 11 points. Albright held the field goal advantage (21-17) and led in charity tosses (11-10).

### Lions Play St. Joseph's

Albright almost moved into national prominence on February 10, as the mighty Lions roared loudly—loudly enough to score the 3rd ranked team in the nation, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. The Lions were determined to pull an upset victory over the taller Hawks, and came close 64-57 with about 12 minutes remaining. But St. Joseph's pressure man-to-man press opened the game wide open as the Hawks notched win No. 20, 92-70.

### Hawks Lead at Half

The Hawks rushed off to a commanding 48-30 first-half lead as they showed the fans why they are ranked as number 3. Billy Oakes opened the game with 6 points, and popped in 14 points in the first half for St. Joseph. But Billy Kudrick's scoring and playmaking kept Albright somewhat in the game as he scored 16 points during the first half.

### Lions Fight Back

However, the second half display of the fighting Lions seemed almost

too fabulous, as the Lions fought back into the game 64-57. Albright outscored St. Joseph's 27-16 in the next 8 minutes as their offensive drive was led by Kudrick who reeled off 12 points in the 8 minute span. When St. Joseph's star rebounder, Cliff Anderson, was exited from the game, Albright began its comeback by scoring 8 straight points. However with the score 64-57, Chuck McKenna came through to score 6 points as St. Joe's built up its lead to 70-59. Gradually the Hawks increased their lead to 22 as they again relied on their dependable press and took advantage of the under-manned Lions when Joe Lobichusky fouled out with 7:25 remaining.

### Kudrick Hits 34

Billy Oakes led the extremely balanced St. Joe's attack with 18 points. He was followed by Duff and Goukas, with 14 each; and Anderson, Ford, and McKenna with 12 points, apiece. Billy Kudrick led Albright scoring with 34 points on fantastic driving lay-ups, and long jump shots—he made 11 out of 16 field goal attempts and 12 out of 18 charity shots. Dick Kaufman and Mike Klahr both were also in double figures with 12 points each.

## Grapplers Set For Tournament

By Allen Waring

After their last meet on February 24 with Moravian the Lion wrestling team will be getting ready for the M.A.C. tournament. The championships will be held at Gettysburg on March 5 and 6.

Last week the matmen split their two matches. They beat Wagner 18-16 at home and lost to Lafayette 28-10 at Easton. Going into their last meet of the season the Lions had a 5-7-1 log.

In the match with Wagner, Dick Horst upset Ken Spence in the 177-pound class with a 5-2 decision. Spence was undefeated in 29 previous matches. John Ericson won his seventh straight by pinning John Korbul in 5:10. John Kutzer pinned Brian Alburn, raising his record to 9-2 and Herman Rij pinned his opponent in the first period of the match.

Last Saturday, the Lions ran into trouble with the Lafayette wrestlers. The Easton team, winless since 1961, beat Albright 23-10. John Kutzer got the only pin for the Lions. Dick Horst made his record 11-2 by gaining a decision over Earl Vigne 3-1. Herman Rij (in the 167-pound class) drew with Bill Hedden.

### Summaries:

- 123—Joe Trachtman, W., won via forfeit
- 130—Ron Murray, W., decision Creighton Miller
- 137—Keith Dirlin, W., won via forfeit
- 147—John Kutzer, A., pinned Brian Alburn
- 157—John Ericson, A., pinned John Korbul
- 167—Herman Rij, A., pinned Charley Davis
- 177—Dick Horst, A., decision Ken Spence
- Hwt.—Ted Delaney, W., decision Mike Goldberg
- 123—Dick Jenny, L., won via forfeit
- 130—Bob Hahn, L., decision Creighton Miller
- 137—John Kutzer, A., pinned Ron Hibbard
- 147—Dick Sadler, L., pinned Dave Sexton
- 157—Bob Sanford, L., decision John Ericson
- 167—Herman Rij, A., drew with Bill Hedden
- 177—Dick Horst, A., decision Earl Vinge
- Hwt.—Ernie Reamer, L., pinned Roland Arnold

## What Is Right?

By Nancy Trainor

There is so much wrong with everything,  
The word right has become a fabrication.  
An individual is nothing  
Because there are none.  
To see something that is not in your own standards  
And to call it wrong because you are the righteous.  
How can you be yourself  
In a world of not being yourself?  
We think ourselves each right,  
There is nothing but extremes.  
The people on either side are easily compared.  
The intellectual has a look of disgust;  
What he has found is, he thinks, his own discovery.  
Can it be possible for him to be as smothered as those he has condemned?  
The closed mind comes easy to us all.  
Who is the better, the free man, the self in this massive mob of one?  
Stereotype us all as one because the dividing lines are dotted;  
The dominant ideas only cover the frail and insecure man.  
He has talked himself into believing in hate.  
His idols will soon be smashed  
And he will close his eyes.  
He will never be humble because he had made a mess of the world.  
In a world of many be one,  
In a world of one you are many.  
Be yourself in a world of not being yourself.  
Where is the free man, the self in this massive mob of one?

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