



Cultural Programs Feature Samuel de Witt Proctor And Dr. Benjamin C. Limb Limb Envoy From Korea

Dr. Samuel de Witt Proctor, an eminent Negro Baptist Minister and president of the Virginia Union University of Richmond, Virginia, will be the guest speaker for the Chapel service slated for March 1.

Dr. Proctor, who has traveled extensively in Europe, the Middle and Near East, and in Russia for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and as a representative for the Baptist Wared Alliance is a Council and is a member of the Churches. He is on the executive board of the Southern Regional Council and is a member of the National Committee of the President's 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Dr. Proctor is also affiliated with the Association of Protestant Colleges of the National Council of Churches.

Tuesday morning, March 1, Dr. Proctor will meet the 10:10 class of cultural anthropology. Tuesday evening he will conduct a student discussion on the topic of the five and one-half year lapse since the Supreme Court decision on school segregation at a combined YM and YWCA campus meeting.

The guest speaker for the chapel program for March 3, will be Dr. Benjamin C. Limb, Korean ambassador to the United Nations. Dr. Limb will speak on post war Korea.

(Continued on Page Two)

Museum Exhibits Paintings By Pieck

Works of the late Dutch painter, Phillip Pieck, are now being shown at the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery. The showings opened February 14 and continue until March 13.

The exhibition is made up of 113 paintings in oils, watercolors, and pen drawings. The works are both emotional and spiritual in nature, and depict man in his daily living. Most of the paintings are in a monochromatic color scheme. The collection contains several landscapes.

The showing of this collection was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Tobias of Sinking Springs. They have collected almost all of the works of this painter.

Y Entertains Berks County Youth Group

Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, associate professor of English and director of Public Relations, was the speaker of the evening at a recent meeting of the Berks County E.U.B. Youth Fellowship. The meeting was sponsored by the combined Y, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.

Dr. Shirk spoke about the benefits of going to a liberal arts college. He brought out the elements of such a program and explained how this type of curriculum helps an individual to develop himself to his fullest extent.

Conducting the service of the evening was Scott Pottelger, '62. James Adams, '63, president of the county group, was the organist.

(Continued on Page Two)

APO Service Elects Prexy

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity recently held elections at which time Warren Weidman, '61, was elected president; Rodney Huyett, '63, vice-president; Ken Miller, '63, vice-president in charge of pledging; Malcolm Dietrich, '61, secretary; Donald Cook, '60, treasurer; and James Aschenbach, '61, sergeant-at-arms and chaplain.

Induction

An induction ceremony was scheduled for the past Tuesday, February 9, during which the new officers were to be installed. The September national convention of the fraternity and the contributions of the Albright chapter were discussed. Several delegates were appointed to attend the regional semi-formal dance which was held Saturday, February 20, at the Drexel Institute of Technology.

An evening of original skits will be featured tonight in Krause Hall when seven campus organizations will participate in the traditional Student Council-sponsored Stunt Night program. Paul Hensel, '62, chairman, will emcee the entertainment scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m.

Competing for the first and second place trophies, in order of the appearance of their respective acts, are the Daywomen's Organization, and the following social fraternities and sororities: Zeta Omega Epsilon,

Alpha Pi Omega, Pi Alpha Tau, Pi Tau Beta, Kappa Upsilon Phi, and Phi Beta Mu.

The skits, ranging in length from a twelve minute minimum to a fifteen minute maximum time allotment, will be separated by intermissions of no more than five minutes, exclusive of the halftime intermission. Each participating group must employ at least thirteen members in its presentation.

Titles will not be announced until tonight although each group submitted the general theme for its skit to the chairman last week for clearance to avoid too close similarity among the acts.

Rules

Hensel announced the general rules to representatives of the competing organizations at a meeting earlier this month. The three judges, to be announced this evening, will judge the skits for (1) originality, (2) continuity, (3) coherence, (4) organization, and (5) effective presentation.

According to regulations set up by Council, each judge may award up to ten points for each quality, making a possible score of 50 points per skit for each judge. The combined total of the judges' cards (a possible 150 points maximum) will determine the winner. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Of the six groups participating last year, the PAT's and Zeta's were awarded the first and second place trophies respectively.

International Fund Fills Student Needs

Albright College will be observing World University Service week, March 28 to April 1. The W.U.S. is an international student aid program which is supported by more than 700 college campuses. The purposes of the organization are to provide a program of international education and to give material assistance to universities abroad.

Locally, each year the campus YM-YWCA supports a program for raising funds. Part of the project is Sports Nite in which all students are invited to participate, and buy advertisements in the program.

Recent requests for aid from the W.U.S. came from Korean refugee students, Japanese student-victims of a typhoon disaster and Chinese refugee students who left Communist-dominated Chinese mainland for Hong Kong in search of freedom. Additions to an Algerian problem prospectus for 1959-60 are concerned with student refugee problems.

The difficulties facing Korean refugee students have been greatly added to because of recent floods in their country. The number of student refugees has soared to an unprecedented total of 432,500. 9,756 of this total are recent victims of the late typhoon and floods.

Manual labor jobs help finance more than 87 per cent of the refugee student's education. Since so many depend on these jobs, there are few available. Almost 3,000 students who are without supplementary aid from parents must attend night school which is less expensive and frees daylight hours for standing in line awaiting part-time employment.

New Albrightian Office Is Located In Krause Hall

The location of the student publications office has been transferred from the basement of the administration building to the front right wing of Krause Hall as indicated in the last issue of the *Albrightian*. The move is part of the plan to convert Krause Hall into a union building. Thus, the college newspaper and the college yearbook staff share the same general facilities as before within a somewhat larger area. Partitioned off from this area is the office of the student council president.

The entire room had been repainted in two tones of green shortly before the furniture was transferred from the old office. Several additions such as fluorescent lighting have enhanced the atmosphere and improved the use of the office. All of the necessary facilities such as telephone service are available as had been the case in the former office.

Publication Dates

The publication dates for all of the *Albrightian* issues to be published during this second semester of the 1959-60 term have previously been posted on the bulletin board in the administration building. There are nine issues scheduled for this semester which are to be available to the students on Fridays. The first issue already came out February 12 and this is the second. The remaining issues will be published March 4, 18, and 25; April 18 and 29; and May 6 and 20.

Policy

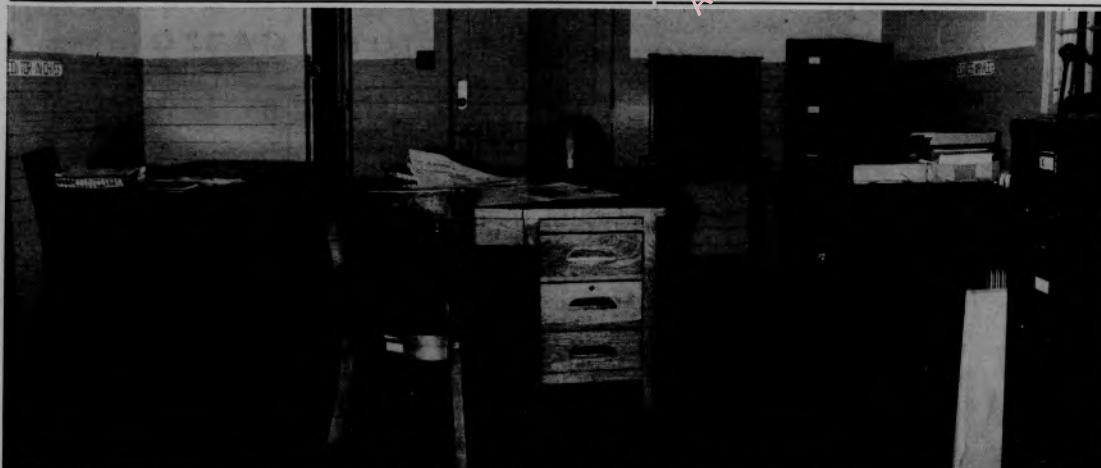
The policy of the newspaper will remain basically the same in reference to its purposes and in the recognition of the contributions of its staff members. Among the established purposes are those in presenting accurate news to all individuals interested in the school, expressing student opinion and thought, trying to promote esprit de corps, encouraging worthy college activities, recording a permanent history of the school, and producing a superior newspaper of which the staff and entire student body can be proud.

Order of Worship

Recorded music is played during meditation time. The order of worship has been kept flexible so that it may be changed to meet the needs of students. It is hoped by the Chaplain that an order of programming will be developed which will radiate the feeling of the students and become a service which is more than something provided. No particular denominational ritual is followed.

Students who have responsibilities and obligations to other churches are urged to continue them.

Sunday church services will continue indefinitely if it is found that they fill a need among people at Albright. The services are presented to meet the needs of the college community and are open to everyone who is interested in meeting for worship.



The New Student Publications Office

"We Get Letters..."

By BONNIE BURNS

... and don't, please don't, forget to write me a letter... SOON!!

Your loving daughter,
Jane"

While son John's letters home usually contain urgent pleas for money, a car, or... money, daughter Jane requests that Mom and Dad please write, and while they're at it, to please ask Sis and, oh, yes, the neighbor-girl, with whom she really has little in common, to drop a few lines. Mere acquaintances from high school years who have entered the halls of ivy at some other college, now become staunch, letter-writing allies. Some neglected coeds even begin sending replies to those free information ads that appear in the many magazines delivered daily, just in order to get a letter.

Gossip

Every available bit of information concerning home or anybody from home is scraped together and passed along an ever-lengthening grapevine of eager readers and writers. Every aunt, uncle, cousin, brother-in-law, and grandfather is enlisted in supplying Jane with tons of useless information. Jane, in fact, often ends up knowing more about the latest news on the home front than she would if she were still living at home.

Some skeptics contend that this really isn't true. They argue that she is attending a college away from home so she can "get out from under" parental domination and advice, and to lose some of her localisms.

Mail Call

All doubt that some coeds really can't live without at least one letter per day, would be squelched if that "Thomas" would quietly sit in Selwyn Hall's Blue Room any day of the week at approximately 11 a.m. and observe nervous, neurotic, impatient, coeds pace the floor until Mrs. Spencer finally puffs down the path overburdened with an exorbitant load of mail, sorts it out into the separate alphabetically arranged boxes, who then, to avoid the threat of losing her life by a stampede, ducks under the mailbox until the rain of hands groping and grabbing for that bottom envelope subsides to an occasional snatching paw. The observer would then note squeals of delight, see non-athletic types doing leapfrogs, and the stunned, amazed, thrilled faces of the lucky recipients of the day's mail.

Disappointment

Disappointed, frustrated, and tearful females would limp heavily

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter to you in the hope that it will be read by the majority of students. A rather serious element has arisen in connection with chapel programs. I feel that the pending situation is of such significance that I am bringing it to the attention of the student body for its consideration, and I trust, critical evaluation.

On February 16, we were honored to have as a guest, concert soloist, Kenneth Spencer. How was this guest treated? By most of us, he was warmly and appreciatively received. But, in age-old tradition, a FEW, that precious number which makes itself felt, insisted on studying or writing letters. It is my sad duty to relate to you our guest's impression of this conduct which he brought to the attention of one of our faculty members in his mistaken interpretation of this situation. Mr. Spencer felt we might have been reacting to him in "true southern fashion". He also felt that he had been insulted. To his first premonition, we must assure him he was mistaken. But what can we say in answer to his second impression? Simply, Guilty! He was insulted, by only the FEW to be sure. But that insult was just as real as any overt disapproval on our part.

It's Not Too Late

The water has flowed under the bridge now. But I call at this time for public censure of this behavior. Let us not have a recurrence of this public "black eye". If I, personally, didn't know the quality of our student body, I would not have written this letter. But I am proud to say that I am an Albrightian... and believe me, I want to always be able to repeat that statement.

Yours truly,

Willard M. Stitzell

out the door or up the stairs deploring their very birth because they had gotten no mail. (Of course, yesterday's contained for them anywhere from five to eight letters, but today, they're left isolated in a far-off place, separated from family and friends. Out of sight, out of mind!)

Many of the more mature coeds, such as the author, deplore the emphasis that their friends place on receiving daily letters. Arguing that maturing women should be more concerned about their major purpose in coming to college, studies... excuse me a moment. The mail's in.

THINKING MAN'S NEBBISH



To pledge or
not to pledge...

Registration Open For Summer Session

Dr. Luther F. Brossman, director of the summer sessions for 1960, has posted a list of tentative offerings for the school sessions. Approximately 50 courses will be offered pending registration.

The 1960 summer sessions of Albright College will be two four-week terms and will run from June 20 to July 15 and July 18 to Aug. 12. Interested students should specify their preferences early on a preliminary registration blank so that those courses which are most needed will be guaranteed in advance of the cut-off date, June 13. Courses which have less than five prospective students will not be offered.

Possibilities for introducing a remedial reading development course are being investigated by a specially appointed committee of faculty at this time.

Special requests and suggestions for the summer program will be considered by the director.

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FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Council Forced To Hold Forum

Student Council held a forum at its last scheduled meeting because the number of people in attendance was not sufficient to form a quorum.

Those Council members in attendance heard a report from Alexander Stewart, '60, who had been asked to speak to the Dean of the College about extended cutting privileges for honor students and upper classmen. Stewart gave his report on the discussion he had with the Dean.

The Dean explained his attitude about limited cuts for all students no matter what their academic or class standing was based on his feelings about the purpose of college classes. College classes are the exchange and discussion of varied ideas and concepts. The mature and intelligent student who absents himself hinders the class and others in it by not being present to give his opinions.

The forum further discussed the advisability of having a jazz concert and decided that at the next meeting the matter would be brought to a vote with the matter of appropriation and date being finally decided. Currently the cost is estimated to be \$100 and the date sometime after Easter.

Also on the matter of appropriations the International Relations Club asked if Council might not consider helping defray the costs of its planned trip, as representatives of the College, to the College Model United Nations in Albany.

Cultural Programs

(Continued from Page One)

He will meet informally on Wednesday evening, March 2, with Albright students interested in discussing the problem of confronting post war Korea.

Y Entertains

(Continued from Page One)

After the service, the group adjourned to Krause Hall for recreation and refreshments. Agnes Oaks, '61, led the group in singing, while James Schuman, '60, and Eleanor Schmickly, '60, conducted various games. Chaplain William R. Marlow presented a monologue.

In charge of refreshments was John H. Weaver, '61.

Approximately 175 high school and college students attended.

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Math, Physics Club Will Tutor Students

The Physics and Mathematics Club has announced that they have formed a tutoring service for the benefit of any students taking mathematics or physics courses. The announcement was made after the last meeting of the club. Further information can be obtained from the club members and a schedule is posted in the Science Hall.

The speaker at the club's meeting was Lawrence Murr, '61, who spoke on "The Irradiation of the Wax Bean." Murr explained the source of the x-rays used was a machine designed and constructed, "from parts that had been junked by local doctors."

Murr gave the results of his tests, thus far, and these follow: (the results)... "Indicate that there is no effect upon the germination of the seeds or the relative ability of the plants to grow normally at a level of radiation dosage below 2000 roentgen units as a measure of dosage. However, the effects become apparent as the intensity of irradiation approaches 9000 roentgen units and increases at a constant rate towards complete detriment of germination as the intensity level passes 4,000,000 roentgen units.

Last week the club took a trip to the Radio Corporation of America and television station WGAL-TV. The next meeting is scheduled for March 2 at 7:00 p.m. in room 102 of the Science Hall.

'Ball' Success; Thanks Given

Friday night, February 19, the first annual Frosh-Soph Ball was held. More than 400 Albrightians danced to the music of Larry Elliott and his orchestra. The theme this year was "A Mid-Winter's Dream."

Walter Hagen, '63, was the master of ceremonies of the intermission which included an acrobatic act, a dancer, and a "musical" comedian. The dance chairman—Harold Bailey, '62, and Michael Marino, '63, wish to thank Geraldine Moyer, '62, who helped decorate and prepare the refreshments. A special note of thanks goes to Bailey for his outstanding job of decorating.

In Appreciation

The Residents of Albright Court Dormitory wish to thank everyone who helped to make their recent Open House a success.

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On Editorials

What subject matter is appropriate for an editorial in this college newspaper? Of what use should this space in the *Albrightian* be? What policy will be followed by the present editor in "filling in" this space in each issue? These questions justify consideration and often bring rise to controversy.

First of all, it should be made clear at this beginning point that this space will not be merely "filled in." This is an integral part of the newspaper and the newspaper, in turn, should be of interest to all phases of campus activity. It will be the purpose of the staff to enhance the appeal of the *Albrightian* and to stimulate student thought as well as reporting on news events.

So What?

That's right, nothing new has been mentioned as of yet; but then, that's because the basic purpose for improvement has not been altered. Therefore there remains only the necessity for following through with the proper methods. In relating this to the main topic which is of what importance the editorial is to the newspaper, the point of subject matter can be brought up.

Several times in the past voices have been raised in protest to the treatment of an off-campus topic in these paragraphs. For example, a former editor dared to discuss the Berlin crisis and the editorial was considered by some to be completely lacking of any relation to the campus of Albright College. To the contrary, what intelligent and alert student can deny the importance of the West Berlin conflict to all the world? Why shouldn't there be any student opinion on such a topic? How can the matter be unrelated to the campus?

These words only defend the validity of editorializing on "off campus" topics. They do not oppose the discussion of specific campus subjects or happenings. It is hoped the latter fact is well understood. It was assumed as such. Actually, there shouldn't have to be any "defense" for writing about an international or national topic, if the connection with the campus is clearly in evidence.

This newspaper remains a college publication first of all, but it is sincerely hoped that recognition of important events of the "outside world" will not be frowned upon. If so, there may be quite a few disgruntled readers!

On Reading

The words of Dr. Floyd Zulli who visited the campus last week were generally received with great appreciation and interest. His talks in the chapel-auditorium, Teel Hall, and White Chapel were stimulating and well organized. The topic of "Why I Read" was expounded in the cultural assembly.

The underlying emphasis in this talk was on the relationship of writers in various ages. Dante, Moliere, and Montaigne were compared with the likes of Melville and Conrad. The test of a good work was declared to be the application of the past to the present. Each great author is good in his own way. One "can't compare a crab apple with a pineapple," yet each can be good in its own taste.

Classical Principles

The classical principle of the golden mean was frequently stressed. Dr. Zulli feels that literature should express universal truths. Then literature becomes indescribably marvelous and fascinating, opening up worlds of knowledge and wisdom. The great authors are not seen merely as writers, but as moralists. Is this not undeniably so? Should not literature have a universal significance? Dr. Zulli was able to impress these thoughts upon his audience with sincere conviction. Yes, "literature is not life, but it can approximate it."

AGON NOTICE

Deadline for Student Manuscripts—March 30

Fiction or Non-Fiction
Prose or Poetry
Humorous or Serious

Work can be submitted to: Dr. J. D. Reppert
Sara Blouch Minot Tillson
Lenore Barth Nancy Heilman

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Published by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

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Steven Lipkins, '61 Associate Editor
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Jim Adam, '62 Sports Editor
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"What's When"

Monday, February 29

7:30 p.m. — Student Prayer group—Chapel
Domino play rehearsal—Krause Hall

Tuesday, March 1

11:30 p.m. — Senior Class meeting
4:00 p.m. — Student Council—Teel 203
7:00 p.m. — Basketball—Dickinson
7:30 p.m. — Y program—Pine Room
Domino play rehearsal—Krause Hall

Wednesday, March 2

2:00 p.m. — Auxiliary—Krause Hall
6:15 p.m. — Athenaeum—Dining Hall
7:00 p.m. — Math-Physics—Science Hall 102
7:30 p.m. — Vespers—Chapel
Skull and Bones — Science Hall 204
Domino play rehearsal—Krause Hall

Thursday, March 3

11:30 a.m. — Junior class meeting
7:00 p.m. — Wrestling—Lebanon Valley
7:30 p.m. — KTX—Teel 205
Domino play rehearsal—Krause Hall

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF SNARF IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS—MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT AND PUTTING ONLY ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON RESERVE!"

Memming Airs Moscow Visit

Dr. Gerrit Memming, professor of German at Albright since 1935, recently related his impressions of his trip to Moscow at a meeting of the International Relations Club. He has been a guest of the German government for the summer and consequently went on sabbatical leave from the college for the first semester of the 1959-1960 term and went to Moscow for a week while based in Germany where he worked on his study of the German educational system.

In Moscow, he resided at a first class hotel with the best of service and food. It seems that he had some trouble in trying to get his coffee served with his meals. The waitress always insisted that he have his coffee after the meal. Be that as it may Dr. Memming had little else of a personal nature to complain about during his stay in the Russian capital.

On the way to Moscow he said that the train had to stop at Brest in order to change the wheels to fit the tracks. Tourists always had preference in Moscow and were exempted from waiting in all lines when going to the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum or other places of interest. He was impressed by the friendliness displayed by many of the Russian people he encountered.

The women wore drab clothing, very outmoded, and used no make-up. There were a few automobiles, but not as many as the Russians credit themselves as having. Tremendous housing developments have sprung up in the last five years. He mentioned that Premier Khrushchev had opened the Kremlin parks and former cathedrals for everyone.

The city of Moscow is exceedingly clean (fines are levied for dropping cigarettes and rubbish). The streets are cleaned every morning by brigades of women. The inside of the Kremlin is beautifully kept and people are allowed to take pictures. The University of Moscow is a magnificent 32-story structure flanked by two wings. It is located at a spot which was a swamp five years ago. There are over 20,000 rooms in the university, seven main buildings and ten other smaller adjuncts. Sixty per cent of the students live at the university. Among the 28,000 students, four-fifths are on scholarships. The all-marble auditorium seats 2,500. Dr. Memming emphasized that there exists a caste system among the students at the university as well as throughout Russia.

The faculty is well respected and consists of 2,500 members. The

professors earn about ten times as much as the common laborers. In Moscow there are about 300,000 students altogether. There are 102 universities and 700 schools within the city. The public school students study a great deal of English, German, and French.

At the Bolshoi Theatre the professor was impressed by the stoic atmosphere of the Russian audience, that is, there is little applause or any show of deep enthusiasm which was quite different from Germany where there were many curtain calls after the play performance.

At the Metropol Hotel where the professor resided, the lights went out at 11:30 in the hotel restaurant. It seems the professor sometimes had a lot of trouble obtaining the correct key for his room from the clerk. Often he was presented with the wrong key and walked back and forth from his room to the clerk's desk until he finally got the right one.

The city's Metro is a showpiece of art. It was built 30 metres beneath the surface in order to rest on bed rock, for the general area of Moscow was once a swamp. At each station of the Metro an artistic or historical motif is presented, engineering accomplishment and it is used by hundreds of thousands daily.

What do the people think about Boris Pasternak? He is not hated for his ideas, but is not well-liked because he is a political and doesn't go along with the machine-type authority of the Soviet presidium over the individual citizen.

The role of the woman in Russia is somewhat more strenuous than in the United States. Many of the "weaker" sex work far harder and dress in a rather antiquated fashion in comparison with the men. They are about a generation behind the times in clothing and in social privileges compared to the American woman.

In reference to some of the facilities found in Russia, Dr. Memming mentioned that about one-half of the country is without electricity. There is no tax on cars, but instead a 300 rubles tax for a garage within the city, but the people say they pay no taxes other wise. In Moscow, dirty cars are a rare sight (that's right, there's a fine for such negligence).

In one of his closing remarks, the professor mentioned that there is little crime or hoodlums in Russia. What's the reason? It seems that everyone is kept too busy working.



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IN THE LION'S DEN



By JIM ADAM, Sports Editor

Among the local sports writers in Reading, there is the custom of "handing out orchids" to those in the sports world who have accomplished great, or near-great, things. If I were one of these, I would be quick to pass on "orchids" to football coach John Anthony Potskian for being named Berks County's Football Coach of the Year.

To my mind, though, "orchids", whether they be actual or symbolic, is a woefully insufficient expression of Coach Potskian's notable achievements and of the respect he enjoys as a football coach among those who are associated with Albright College.

This desirable situation has not always been the case, however, and it has just been in this past year that Mr. Potskian has had enough depth and talent to field the kind of team he is capable of producing. Let me present to you a scene which I witnessed on the afternoon of Saturday, November 21, 1959, to serve, first, as an insight into Coach Potskian's nature, and, secondly, as a proof of the above.

The scene was the equipment room in the Physical Education building. Across the hall the sound of splashing water was almost lost amid the shouting, singing, and wise-cracking of a celebrating ball team who had just beaten Franklin and Marshall, 48-14, in the Pretzel Bowl Game, a week after tumbling undefeated Juniata from a 27-game winning streak of a decisive 14-0 score; this surprising team had turned in the best won-lost record in the last twenty-two years of Albright football and won the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern College Division crown.

Their triumphant coach, half dressed, was sitting on a bench in the equipment room, surrounded by well-wishers. One of them inquired how it felt to be a winner, and made mention of the lean years which had gone before. The former Penn State end and co-captain, momentarily looking up from tying his shoe, replied, "If I thought it was me, I would have quit long ago."

Mr. Potskian remained with a discouraging situation in the firm belief that it could be made better. He did, and it did, having been aided by numerous alumni and the Varsity A Club, who attracted able athletes into Albright College and by Will Renken and Dick Koch, his fine assistant coaches.

This honor to John Potskian has indeed been well earned by him, and he is highly deserving of it.

Diehm Scores At Track Meet

The Shirkmen traveled to Convention Hall in Philadelphia February 12 to participate in the annual Inquirer meet. Two Lions brought fame to the Albrightian name—the first was Walt Diehm by jumping into second place in his heat which was the 50 yard high hurdles and the other Bruce Birkholz by spurring into third position in his heat—the 50 yard dash.

Albright's relay team consisting of Bruce Birkholz, Walt Diehm, and Bill Salaneck finished third in their race and would have done better hadn't Walter Diehm lost one of his shoes at the start of the contest and ran with quite a handicap.

Potskian Named Coach Of Year

John A. Potskian, head football coach at Albright College since 1955, was named Berks County's "Coach of the Year" for 1959 at a banquet held at the Crystal Restaurant by the Berks County Officials' Association on Thursday evening, February 18. The award was presented by Jack Flowers, president of the BCOA. The "Athlete of the Year" award was presented to Fred Mautino, Syracuse University football end, the same evening.

Potskian received the award in recognition of Albright's 7-3 season in which they achieved national attention by defeating previously unbeaten Juniata College, 14-0. Runner-up for the honor was John Silan, basketball coach of Kutztown high school and last year's "Coach of the Year."

Intramurals Close Out First Half

Both the A and B leagues of the men's intramural basketball program are now involved in second-half play. A-league terminated first-half action Jan. 11 with Zetas in the lead. B-league games came to a close Feb. 19 with the following record of wins and losses: Dorm 6-1; Zeta 6-2; Pi Tau 6-2; Comets 5-3; Hotshots 4-3; White Chapel 3-4; Pikers 2-5; Kappa 2-6; APO 1-7. A-league's second-half standings as of Feb. 22 showed Zeta in the lead with 2 wins and 0 losses followed by APO with 2 and 1, Independents with 1 and 1, Pi Tau with 1 and 2, and Kappa with 0 and 2.

Monday, Feb. 11, five games ran their courses with APO, A-league's Pi Tau, Dorm, B-league's Pi Taus, the Pikers, and Comets charging to victory over Kappa, Independents, Zeta, the Hotshots, Pikers and White Chapel with scores of 50-42, 47-42, 71-56, 44-38, 48-37, and 60-47, respectively. The following Thursday A-league's APO downed Pi Tau, 41-35, while B-league's Pi Tau downed APO, 37-27. Although B's Kappa won a forfeit from the Hotshots, A's Kappa bowed to Zeta, 69-36. Other encounters resulted in the Zeta's win over the Comets, 57-41 and White Chapel's triumph over KTX, 57-32. Feb. 15 scores were: Zeta 65, Pi Tau 35; Independents 52, APO 40; Zeta 51, KTX 28; Dorm 62, Comets 45; Pi Tau 40, Pikers 37; and APO forfeited to Kappa.

These are the final first-half standings:

A League		Won	Lost
Zeta	4	0
APO	3	1
Independents	2	2
Pi Tau	1	3
Kappa	0	4
B League		Won	Lost
Dorm	6	1
Zeta	6	2
Pi Tau	6	2
Comets	5	3
Hotshots	4	3
White Chapel	3	4
Pikers	2	5
Kappa	2	6
APO	1	7

Albright Imitates Earlier Victory Over Dutchmen

Lebanon Valley provided almost no opposition for Albright College last Saturday evening as the Lions crushed the visiting Flying Dutchmen, 84-57, and brought their season mark up to 15 wins and seven defeats.

Although the triumph enabled the Red and White to sport an impressive Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division record of nine and two, the title was assumed that night by Wagner College, who finished conference wars unbeaten in ten outings. Albright stands third in the present race behind the 8-1 log of Hofstra College.

Lebanon Valley was the second team in two days to fall before the powerful cagers of coach Will Ranken, who chalked up a 94-72 rout over Franklin and Marshall the night before. Both lost to Albright previously, the Dutchmen by 56-40 and F&M by 83-70.

Albright's Tom Pearsall, freshman scoring sensation opened up for 28 points against the Diplomats on Friday, tallying on ten buckets and eight free throws. He contributed seven in the L.V. tilt, playing not as relentlessly as usual after his effort on Friday night.

The Annyville quintet's defense was ineffective, and it never took long for the Lions to penetrate into shooting position. When they let go, they rang true on 38 of 79 attempts, as compared with Valley's somewhat disappointing average of 18 for 66.

During the initial moments of play, Albright missed their first few scoring attempts and allowed L. V. to assume a 3-0 advantage. The Renkemen recovered form, however, and thereafter steadily increased the gulf which separated them from their opponents.

Four Albrightians ended the night's work having scoring figures in double digits. Sammy Preston was first among them, having accumulated eight field goals and a single foul shot for 17. Stan Kaminski's total was 14, as a result of seven from the floor.

Ken Van Dine's five buckets and two singles netted him 12, while Ted Evans, who started against the Flying Dutchmen, accounted for 11 markers.

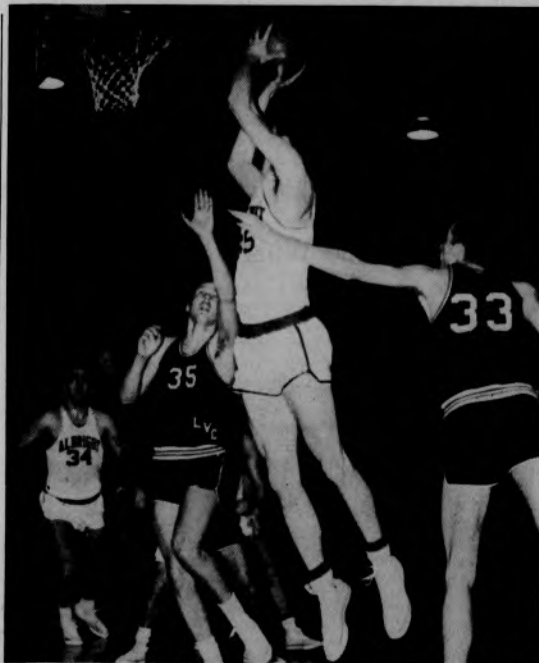
High scorers for Lebanon Valley were Hank Van de Water, with 17 and Hi Fitzgerald who tallied 12.

Albright	G. F. Pts.	Lebanon Valley	G. F. Pts.
Pearsall	2 3 4	Skoler	2 2 4
Smith	2 3 4	Forstater	2 2 4
VanDine	5 5 12	VanderWer	6 6 12
Preston	1 1 2	Waller	2 2 4
Kaminski	7 7 14	Cootes	2 2 4
Holinger	4 4 8	Kohler	2 2 4
Heeb	2 2 4		
Greene	2 2 4		
Rutenburg	1 1 2		
Evans	5 5 11		
Totals	38 3 84	Totals	18 21 57

Bargermen Go Tonight

The Albright College wrestling team, after mixing it up with the Muhlenberg College grapplers earlier this week, will travel to Carlisle tonight to meet the Red Devils of Dickinson in the final dual meet of the season for the Red and White club. Action begins at eight o'clock.

Against Dickinson Coach Gerry Barger will probably string along with the men who have seen frequent action throughout the campaign. Bob Melnick at 123 and Mike Marino (130) usually are the first Lions to see action in a meet. They are followed by Ron Green (137), Ken Kistler (147), Jack Roessner (157), and Bill Vogt (167). Either John Poulos or John Bailey will start at 177. If Poulos goes, Bailey will wrestle in the unlimited class.



VAN DINE UP—Ken Van Dine, Albright center, attempts a jump shot in the second half of last Saturday's game against Lebanon Valley at the Field House. Stan Kaminski anticipates a possible rebound, while Valley's Hank Van de Water (33) and Jim Wisler (35) cover Van Dine. The Lions won their fifteenth this season, 84-57.

Cubs Continue Winning Ways

The Albright reserves picked up a victory when they were matched with the Dutchmen junior varsity at the Albright Field House, beating the Lebanon Valley yearlings, 67-50.

The beginning jump, smacked to a fellow teammate by L.V.'s Knapp, sent Ken Showers into action. An attempt to curb the Dutchman ended in a successful free throw to put Lebanon Valley out in front 1-0. Next, Albright's high scorer for the evening, Eric Mangione, connected to put the Lions in the lead. Knapp pumped in a long shot to again put the Dutchman ahead.

Starters Lead

Due to the successful efforts of the Albright starters the Lions stole the leading position and kept it until soon after a White timeout at 6:44 when Dave Rabenold tied the score at 23-all. Mangione hit for a field goal which was followed by Dutchman Shower's two-pointer to once again gain an even pointage. A series of three throws, the first hooped by Hooper, the next two stuck in by Sommerstad, and the final landed by Copeland, ended the last half in the Dutchman's favor, 28-27.

Lebanon Valley, again tapping the starting jump, stayed ahead until there was only 13:11 left in the game, when at a starting score of 43-40 the Lions packed in 15 consecutive shots, including six gifts, to lead 64-43. Although the difference did close slightly in the last two and one-half minutes, the Dutchmen posed no threat for the Lions, who at the conclusion of the contest reigned victorious at 67-50.

Albright	G. F. Pts.	Lebanon Valley	G. F. Pts.
Derr	0 0 0	Showers	4 3 11
Saul	1 0 2	Knapp	8 2 18
Reinhardt	2 0 4	Rhine	1 2 4
Summers	6 2 14	Stambach	1 1 3
Krow	0 0 0	Godshall	1 2 4
Mangione	11 7 29	Copeland	5 0 10
Kratz	2 0 4	Hooper	0 0 0
Wells	1 2 4	Rabenold	0 0 0
Fryer	0 0 0		
Fields	2 0 4		
Kroehler	2 2 6		
Riccio	0 0 0		
Totals	27 13 67	Totals	20 10 50

Women Cavort At Kutztown

Ten skirt-clad athletes dressed for a visit to Kutztown on Saturday, February 20, where they met the hostess felines for a basketball play-day. Present also were the female representatives of Moravian and Cedar Crest. Each team played three games, each of which consisted of two nine-minute halves with two minutes between. The Albright lassies were victorious in their first encounter with a 10-6 win over Moravian but were edged out 10-9 by Kutztown and downed 19-10 by Cedar Crest.

Ricci Wagner was high Albright scorer with a three-game total of 17. The remaining forwards Claire Vogel, Barbara Davis and Janet Smith netted 6, 4, and 2 points, respectively. On the defense were guards Dottie McCash, Linda Bohl, Marilyn Catlow, Ann Kennedy, Diane Cleary and Barbara Miller.

Upcoming events in women's athletics include two play-days, basketball at Moravian on March 5 and volleyball at Albright on March 12. The basketball team will be chosen on the basis of participation in second-half intramural play, which began last Monday. Women interested in volleyball should report to the women's dressing room for try outs to be conducted Monday, March 7.

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