The Albrightian

Cuban Debate

Serving Albright College Since 1878

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READING, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 1, 1963

No. 7

Stunt Night Set For This Evening

'Albrightian' Editor Wins National Contest For Editorial on Safety

Jose M. Sanchez, '66, editor of "The Albrightian" was recently named by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company as winning editorial writer in the sixteenth annual College Newspaper Contest

A total of 266 entries from 97 colleges and universities were registered in the national contest. A total of 33 states competed with Sanchez being the only winner from the state of Pennsylvania. In Field of Books

San Diego State College and the University of Southern California were top prize-getters with three awards each. Although "The Albrightian" entered all aspects of the contest, except cartooning, Sanchez' editorial was the only winning entry.

The editorial, titled Quem Deus Vult Perdere, Prius Dementat, appeared in our issue of December 14 which may be remembered by Al-bright students as the Christmas isemphasizing safety.

For his winning effort Editor For his winning effort Editor Sanchez will receive \$100 in cash. Presentation of the award will be made in one of the chapel programs in the near future. Mr. James Kemper, Chairman of the Contest Board, will make the presentation.

Entries were judged by Charles F. Carpentier, Secretary of State, Illinois, Springfield; Dr. Roy Mc-Call, President, College of the Des-Call, President, College of the Desert, Palm Springs, Cal. and Fowler ert, Palm Springs, Cal. and Fowler McCormick, International Harvester, From Britain and The New Order.

Roger W. Straus Jr., publisher and editor, will speak to a chapel audience this Tuesday, March 5, on "Book Publishing as a Career."

Mr. Straus, who is a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, retired, attended Hamilton College and the University of Missouri.

He was an editorial assistant He was an editorial assistant and associate editor of "Cur-rent History," a reporter and feature writer for the "Daily Reporter" of White Plains, New York, and an editorial writer and reporter for the "Colum-bian Missourian."

He is also a former editor and publisher of "Asterisk," former as-sociate editor of "Forum," and past president of the R. C. Page Com-pany. Mr. Straus, who served for some time as advisor to the Univer-sity of Missouri Press, is currently the president of Farrar, Straus, and Company, Inc. and Chairman of the Board of Publications for "Partisan

Annual Contest Will Take Place In Krause Hall

Albright College fraternities, sororities, and other organizations will compete tonight at 7 p.m. in the annual Stunt Night sponsored by Student Council.

Council President Barry Parney announced that the various groups participating in the talent program will present skits, and that trophies will be awarded to those organizations placing first and second. The program, which will be held in Krause Hall is open to all Albright students. Admission is free.

In the past organizations have presented programs lasting from fifteen to twenty minutes each. Seven or-Those included the Pi Tau Beta, Kappa Upsilon Phi, Alpha Pi Omega, and Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternities, Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu sorprities and the Day. Beta Mu sororities, and the Daywomen's organization.

Last year's program was won by the Phi Beta Mu sorority. This year the organizations will have skits based on the central theme "Comedy.'

The Essay of Elmer L. Mohn, class of 1902, which was scheduled to appear, in part, in the February 15 edition of "The Albrightian" begins in this issue. Publication was delayed by editorial difficulties in preparing the Albright graduate's thesis. The portion in this issue constitutes one quarter of the entire essex

KTX Hears Speaker At Chaplain's Home

On Sunday even g, February 17, the members of Kappa Tau Chi, the Albright College fraternity for pretheological students, met at Chaplain Marlow's home. Dr. J. Arthur Heck of United Theological Semi-

Groups Vie Philosopher to Lecture For Honors In Assembly Program For Juniors, Seniors

Dr. Huston Smith, philosopher and authority on world religions, will be on the campus of Albright College as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer on Thursday, March 7.

In 1956 Dr. Smith was appointed the first professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology since the early days of the Institute. He accepted the appointment, he says, because it "offers an unparalleled opportunity to tackle, head on, the problem of closing the gap in understanding which has developed between the scientific and humanistic com-

Council Obtains **Motion Pictures** For Friday Eves

Student Council President Barry Parney reports that SC plans three movies for showing in Krause Hall on weekends, Parney said "The Brothers Karamazov" will be shown Friday, March 15, if Sports Night is not rescheduled for that date Other movies chosen are "Something of Value" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." They will be shown on March 29 and April 5 respectively.

Admission is free to all students

of Albright College.
Parney also said that Juniors

wishing to run for Council President in the April 9 election must contact him by a deadline set for this Tuesday at 5 p.m. He added that juniors aspiring for the office must be in good academic and social standing.

Student Council was represented on the stude of committee meeting with the exclustors who were re-

Born of missionary parents in Soochow, China, and a native of that land until he was seventeen, Dr. Smith's early years provided an ap-propriate background for subse-quent research in his special fields of comparative philosophies and religions. He has supplemented this background with field studies in the Near East, India, Southeast Asia, and Japan.

Believing that understanding alternative perspectives requires entering into them as fully as possible, he has lived in Israeli kibbutzim, Indian ashrams, Burmese meditation centers, and Zen monasteries in Japan, undergoing in each the discipline and training expected of regular participants.

Out of these experiences and a decade of teaching in the field, came "The Religions of Man," published by Harper's in 1958 and by Mentor in paperback the following year.

Dr. Smith's campus engagements as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer will cently on campus. On that commit-tee five Council were President colleges and universities in 1962 and Partuy and Vice-President Carl 1963. He visited fifteen campuses Scaneider.

Alliance Française Presents Two One-Act French Plays At Philadelphia Academy of Music

France's outstanding playwrights tragedy.
will be presented by the Alliance The p Francaise of Philadelphia Academy of Music at 8:30 March 12.

They are Jean Giraudoux' "L'Apollon de Bellac," a comedy,

Two one-act plays by two of | and Jean Cocteau's "Orphee," a

The plays will be performed by Le Treteau de Paris, founded five years ago by Jean de Rigault. The company is now in its fifth tour of American universities and colleges. Although Le Treteau de Paris has never appeared in Philadelphia, it did give a performance at Haverford College two years ago. The company is appearing in America under the auspices of the government of the French Republic and with the patronage of Edouard Morot-Sir, counselor to the French Embassy in the United States.

The Giraudoux play has been directed by Rene Clermont, while the dresses have been designed by Pierre Cardin. Jean Leuvrais has directed "Orphee." Dresses for the Cocteau play have been designed by Balenciaga. Jacques Noel is the designer of sets and costumes for both plays.

Pittsburgh Seeks Teachers; Interviews Slated Wednesday at Kutztown State College

Pittsburgh Public Schools are em-, lege seniors and experienced teachbarking on a large recruitment program to interest talented teachers in the advantage of living in the "Renaissance City" and teaching in a large city school system with sal- should contact the Teacher Placeary schedules of \$5,000 to \$9,250 in ment Office at Kutztown State Col- nary of Dayton, Ohio, was the twelve increments.

The Pittsburgh Public Schools will 115 elementary and secondary schools in September 1963 and they are attempting to fill these positions with highly rated personnel, Pittsburgh teacher needs are in art, chemistry, physical education for girls, physics, elementary and secondary special education, science, mathematics, industrial arts, foreign languages, vocational education, and

ers in the area who may wish to consider opportunities in the Pittsburgh public school system. Candidates interested in an interview lege for an appointment.

have 400 teacher vacancies in its DR. J. GORDON CHAMBERLIN APPEARS IN CHAPEL; CONTENDS THAT 'CHRISTIANS SHOULD BE WORLDLY' Dr. J. Gordon Chamberlin, an Christ church, Methodist, in New tive Secretary of Education and Methodist minister. was York City, and as minister in charge Missions of the New York Confer-

ordained Methodist minister, was scheduled to speak before a juniorsenior chapel yesterday at 11:10 a.m. His topic was to be "Christians Should Be Worldly."

Dr. Chamberlin received his Bach-elor's degree from Cornell in 1935,

of Christian education at the Hennepin Avenue Church in Minneapolis and the Riverside Church in New

For three months in 1959 he was interim minister at the Union Church of Santiago, Chile.

ence of the Methodist Church.

In the teaching vein, Dr. Chamberlin has been an associate professor of Christian Education at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He has also written several articles for periall elementary school fields.

Dr. Elizabeth Graf, director, instructional services, elementary schools, will visit Kutztown State College on March 6, to interview colspan="2">College on March 6, to in

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Editorially Speaking



By Jose M. Sanchez, Editor

Is It Really Necessary?

It's that time of the year again. Pledging got off to an auspicous start last week and, even before it had officially begun, the administration's arm reached out to warn fraternities (not so much the sororities) that

it would not tolerate any kind of destructive or needless pledging events.

As inexperienced in Albright ways as we may be, we still fail to see the need for such strict vigilance. It is true that we heard of undesirable pledging at Albright in previous years, but we thought that the college

had finally lost that type of "kick-seeking" individual from its ranks.

We strongly feel that the four fraternities on campus, with no excep tion nor distinction, have enough common sense and maturity to conduct civilized inductions. We tried to understand the administration's point in circulating these "ultimatums" around the frat houses, but we haven't come up with anything. Perhaps someone else can explain it . . . if it

In Good Company

We were pleasantly shocked to hear that the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company had selected us as winners of their national contest for the promotion of safe driving. We had never expected to receive such a distinction, especially on a national basis.

However, there was a twinge of disappointment when we learned that "The Albrightian," as a unit, had not merited any awards. There is nothing we would have liked more than to see our paper standing side by side with such journalistic giants as the Daily Trojan of Southern Cal, Daily Nebraskan of the University of Nebraska or the Daily Aztec of San Diego State College. Nevertheless, we still swell with pride since Albright College was the only entry from Pennsylvania to receive any distinction. Whatever happened to the Pitt News, the Temple News and the Villanovan?

Introducing . . .

It was long coming, but we have finally published the first installment

It was long coming, but we have finally published the first installment

Output

Due to a great of Elmer Mohn's famous thesis for Albright students. Due to a great amount of type overset we were forced to cut Mr. Mohn's article from last week's issue. We hope that you will enjoy this new series, a truly remarkable document from an equally remarkable gentleman: Elmer L. Mohn, '02.



The Red and White chessmen. newly-accepted members of the East Penn Chess League, looked rather impressive in disposing of the second-place team in the Eastern loop. Charles Loring, Steve Gur-land, Dave Schreiber, John Heilman and Jose Sanchez made the trip to Kutztown along with club advisor

Schreiber, playing third board, was the first Albrightian to rack up a win. Taking a commanding lead right at the outset, Dave forced his Kutztown opponent to resign after only 22 moves to give the local forces their first point of the after-

Second-board Steve Gurland copped his match in relatively easy fashion to put Albright ahead, 2-0. Steve used his tremendous middle-game advan-tage (three pieces ahead) to ac-tually checkmate his opponent

Fifth-hoard Jose Sanchez won a close decision over his opponent put Kutztown behind, 3-0. Sanchez' bishop opening game gave him a favorable rook-for-knight exchange after seven moves. He then proceeded to trade down his foe until he resigned in the 46th move with two pawns left.

John Heilman, fourth board-

man, failed to come through with a victory as he fell prey to Dave Lackwood's powerful end game. Heilman, playing a end game. Heilman, playing a more conservative game than usual, went into the late stages of the game two pawns behind and Lackwood made the dif-ference pay off despite John's gallant effort. He resigned after

In the longest, and probably best, me of the afternoon, Kutzto Dave Adams, ranked as one of the top players in the state, outlasted Albright's Charles Loring in a battle of first boards. At one point Adams was ready to resign but a king-sized blunder by Loring threw the the other way and it was Charlie who had to quit at the end.

Despite the final 3-2 verdict, the Albright five felt it could have come home with an all-winning 5-0 decision. Awaiting the league schedule before swinging into full-fledged competition, the Albrightians are appealing to Student Council for recognition and a small fund to help in the purchasing of chess sets, boards and clocks.

Elmer Mohn, '02 Grad

Fellow Albrightians:

During my business life I have met thousands of individuals who, like you, lay claim to having had a College Education. Some of these were happily married men and women. Others were living frustrated lives, lives that long since abandoned hope of attaining "Security" necessary to a happy and contented married life.

WAR IS GOOD

(Continued from Page Three) Nothing new. Look at all the wars

1. The Revolution. 2. The War

People are a cheap commodity.

We build people much faster than we can destroy them. If all you

people out there were killed tomorrow, do you think it would bother

me? If I were killed tomorrow, would it bother you?

War is great as long as w winning, as long as we want some-thing. The people in this country

The Hon. Marvin Rosenberg, forner Chief Justice said:

"I have been dealing with human problems for nearly three generations, during that time I have noticed case after case where unhappiness started from feeling of insecurity."

of 1812. 3. The Mexican War. The Spanish-American War. a feeling of insecurity.

This disturbs me. I am disturbed also because statistics indicate that only 5% of the people of this, the greatest country on the face of the earth, ever attain economic freedon't even know what war is. We haven't had a war fought on this land for 200 years (except for the family squabble a couple of years

I am disturbed, because this means that 95% of our citizenery be the fertile ground for the insidious on which is systematically being fed by those who would have you and me believe that Regimentation and a Paternalistic State is a "curefor our economic ills.

To be thus deceived, is for you and me to live in a "Fool's Para-Federal Aid has become dise". by-word. Federal Aid, as has been frequently pointed out, is nothing more than taking money away from the people and making it look like a gift when part is given back.

Finally, I am disturbed because many of our top Educational Institutions seem to be content to remain upon the side lines watching without due concern the thousands upon thousands of our young men and women annually commencing their great adventure, their life's economic journey who, because of lack of understanding, select the old obsolete road, the road belonging to another generation, or else they select the wide open road of

It is because of these disturbing ing elements that I welcome the op portunity to address the medium of the Albrightian hoping that I might point out to you some of the factors in our Nation's changed economy over which you or I have no control, yet which, nevertheless, must be reckoned with if we hope to achieve this thing we call "Security".

Freedom without adequate seconity can never become a satisfactory existence for either individuals or nations. It is not enough to know that we are endowed with certain rights and freedom. It is far more important that we should know how to obtain the best results by their use.

Security exemplifies the finest instincts in man.

Love of home.
Love of family.
The desire to meet one's responsi-bilities, one's obligations—moral and otherwise.
Therefore, the challenge to you

That you find a way, a way that will qualify you and yours to become a part of that elite 5% group that do

So far as your finding that security through the conventional "Save and Create" method, you students picked a poor time to be born. There never was a time when it was more difficult to accumulate an estate through the "Save and Create" od than it is today.

Unless an individual has a clear picture of what he faces, he cannot deal intelligently with the situation. significant trends that make building of substantial estates through the conventional method to-

(Continued on Page Four)

AS WE SEE THEM

Below are ratings for the four shows which will be presented in Penn Street theaters this weekend. Our rating system reads as follows: ****Don't miss it!

- ****Worth seeing.
- ***Entertaining.
- **If you have nothing better to do that day.
- *Save your money.

March 1, 1963

ASTOR-"Diamond Head"***

EMBASSY - "The Son of Flub-

LOEW'S-"Follow the Boys" **

WARNER — "Days of Wine and Roses"*****

BEST BET - "Days of Wine and Roses" at the Warner. Jack Lem-mon and Lee Remick combine their talents for a hard-hitting and often repulsive look at the world of alcoholism. A sure bet for Academy Award nomination.

Campus, Community, Commonwealth, Country

If all you

By Roger M. Ulrich

Response to a Question

We previously commented in this column that the International Relations Club seems to have difficulty in getting some college facilities for its annual model United Nations. We commented that IRC president Dave Walton saw, therefore, no possibility of expanding the program. Since the appearance of that editorial we have conferred with Dean Hellerich on the topic. The Dean, who says he knows of no difficulties created by the administration, expressed sincere interest in the IRC project. He promised research into the matter and acknowledged a hope that there is sufficient interest among club members to allow for expansion of the Model U.N. to a full weekend.

While on the subject of making college facilities available to students, Dean Hellerich added a few general comments. He said it is the desire of his administration to aid organized, chaperoned groups in finding space for their activities. He noted release of the canteen to private college groups on weekend nights as a step toward this goal.

The excellent cooperation shown by the administration in response to the YCC problem brings forth hope that we can find the answer to another big question on campus. We don't accuse the Albright Administration of violating Article VIII of the United State's Constitution, but see do wonder why certain punishments have been imposed on resident vomen who are guilty of no greater crime than forgetting the day's date. Girls who actually broke no college rule, and did not want to make the error, have been given strict campuses and losses of social hours with reckless abandon.

Many women students, who naturally wish to remain anonymous, have complained to us about seemingly absurd punishments. We are aware of a case wherein a co-ed was confined to her room for an entire evening because when she signed in after a date she wrote 12 p.m. in-stead of 12 midnight. Some girls have forgotten to sign in, and when

found in their rooms only minutes after the deadline, with hair just washed or books all open and being used for study, were penalized despite irrefutable evidence that they were in the dorm long before the curfew. We wonder if even the Dean of Women has never in her life accidentally written the wrong date above a letter, or has not, at one time or another, inadvertantly misread the hands of a clock. We have and so have most all persons. If a woman has obviously not done anything more than accidentally putting down a wrong time or date the powers that be,

than accidentally putting down a wrong time or date the powers that be, would, it seems, be wise if they would go easy on the penalties.

We feel that the administration may have good reason for their actions, but why they will not come out with it we do not understand. We believe, according to the facts which have thus far been presented, that the women on campus are being most unfairly treated by their dorm council or whoever is at fault. We hope the situation will change; but we are willing to change our minds if the administration can justify what appears to be simply a random overuse of power.

appears to be simply a random overuse of power.

Perhaps the officials here at Albright are not aware of it, but—and
this is a sincere observation, not mere speculation—such apparent dictatorial abuse of discipline has led many students to resent authority. This
resentment tends to breed insubordination. More intelligent consideration resentance to the last to the relations between administration and student. Some students on this campus talk about officials concerned—particularly the Dean of Women—with horrible disrespect. The situation can be helped! If the officials can justify themselves we urge them to do so in a written statement that may be printed in the next "Albrightian." If they cannot, we can only advise revision of punishment policies—out of fairness to the students,



By Mike White, Sports Editor

The Player of the Week

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Once there was a little boy who had magical hands. This little boy liked to play with great big giants. He would play their game, which was stuffing a big round ball through a metal hoop. All the giants told him to go away, because he was too small to play their game with them. But the little boy stayed to play. And believe it or not, in a little while, he got to be better than all the giants.

Then one dark night, there came up from the South two big Clouds, who tried to beat the little boy up. But the little boy with the magical hands showed the big, bad ugly Clouds that he vas bigger and better than they were.

Interesting little fairy tale, isn't it? It could have been told as David and the Goliaths, or Jack and the Beanstalks, but the message still comes out the same. This week, Albright all-American Tommy Pearsall showed the big boys who was boss on the ball court. The Albrightian's sports staff is proud to name Tommy as the Player of the Week.

There was no doubt in our minds as to who deserved the honor this week. After breaking the 2,000 point barrier two weeks ago, Tommy began to show the rest of the league his dust. He had a big game in the losing effort against MAC Northern Division power Wagner last Wednesday, and broke his all-time scoring record here. Local fans took this as Tommy's peak effort, but the Mighty Mite shifted into high gear for the last home game of his career and played the best game we've ever had the privilege of seeing on a college floor.

Nobody around Albright picked the Blue Hens by less than fourteen. Nonody around Aforignt picked the Bild Fleis by less than fourteen.

They were running third in a conference that was sending its top two teams, LaSalle's Explorers and the Hawks of St. Joseph's, to the big post-season tourneys, the NCAA and the NIT. They were led by all-America candidate Nate Cloud and his "little" brother Pete, who is almost as good. Their starting five average 6-4, with three men just as tall as that cooling the brother Constitution for the starting five average 5-14 and its case of the starting five average 5-14 and bench. Our starting five barely averages 5-11 and it gave away eighteen pounds per man.

What made the difference? There aren't any words that haven't already been said to describe him. He is the Miracle Man, Tommy Pearsall, the little boy with the magical hands.

Questions Welcomed

The Sports Staff of The Albrightian will be happy to answer any questions or letters submitted to me at the newspaper's offices in Krause Hall or at Albright Court, apartment A-1. We would like to hear your comments concerning Albright sports, intercollegiate as well as intramural, and any new ideas you may have to improve them.

Wrestlers Win Two. Drop E-Town Match

Albright's wrestlers upset the Juniata team by a 17-15 score before a home crowd Saturday, Feb. 16.

Captain Mike Marino, Albright's all time high scorer, pinned John Veals, the Juniata 123 pounder in 4:27. Then Lion's Gene Stecher was pinned by Dean Richards, before John Kutzer, with 37 points so far this season, topped Mel Rummel by a 10-4 margin.

Sal Branca lost a third period pin to Juniata's Kent Trexler, after which Irv Godbolte, returning to the line-up for the first time since last season, decisioned Ken McFadden 5-2, giving the Lions a one point edge. Dave McNeely and Mike Goldberg both won close decisions to sew up the match. Ken Rubble of Juniata pinned freshman Steve Volpicelli making the final score 17-15.

Wagner Beaten 21-15

Coach Ford's Lions stopped Wagner College by a 21-15 score Tues-day, Feb. 19. Captain Mike Marino an the match with a handsome 7-0 decision over his Wagner opponent. Jack Snyder and once-defeated John Kutzer followed with pins in 4:56 and 2:39 respectively. Then Albright ran into trouble when Sal Branca was pinned, but Paul Jacobs recovered to take a 6-5 victory in the 167 pound class. Freshman Dave McNeely scored the last Lion win by pinning his Wagner 177 pound opponent in 6:53. Mike Goldberg people rich, strengthens the was stopped in 7:06 before Steve Volpicelli at heavyweight defaulted because of injury.

War encourages basic research, creates employment, boosts the conomy of the winning nations, decomposed to the winni

Broken by Elizabethtown

Mike Marino and John Kutzer were the only winners for the Lion wrestlers Saturday, Feb. 23 in the last home match of the season. The final score was 26-6. Gene Stecher, Sal Branca, Paul Jacobs, and Steve Volpicelli lost by pins, while Mike Goldberg and Dave McNeely suffered decision losses.

The Lion grapplers travel to Hof-stra for the MAC playoffs. Team record 5-6 going into Lafayette.

War Is Good

What's wrong with war? asks a letter to the editor of the CLARK-SON INTEGRATOR? Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York.

William R. Wald lists these bene fits of war:

War encourages basic research



BIDDING ADIEU-These five seniors comprised the nucleus of the Albright basketball squad for most of th BIDDING ADIEU—These five seniors comprised the nucleus of the Albright basketball squad for most of the 1962-63 season. One of them, 6-4 Norm Bautsch, graduated in January and his departure was considered by many as the death blow to the Lions' MAC pennant hopes. Pictured above are from left to right, Bautsch, Ray Sommerstad, Ted Evans, Tommy Pearsall, Stan Saul and Coach Will Renken. Saul was the surprising sparkplug in the upset over Delaware last week while Pearsall has been his usual brilliant self all year long. (Staff photo by Mary Zwerin). They will surely be missed next year.

Renkenmen Close '63 Card **Against Scranton Cagers** In Away Tilt Tomorrow Night

Carrying a so-so 14-10 record, the Albright basketball team invades the Scranton University campus tomorrow night for a clash with the tall Scranton forces in the 1962-63 finale for both quintets. Coach Will Renken is expected to go with his usual starters, Tommy Pearsall, Stan Saul, Tom Davis, Ted Evans, and Ray Sommerstad in an effort to raise the Lions' MAC mark to the .500 level.

The Red and White, hit hard by injuries, poor academic records and the graduation of top rebounder Norm Bautsch, show a mediocre 6-7 report card in MAC competition, good enough for just eighth place. Hofstra College, beaten only by Albright in conference play, and the high scoring Crusaders from Susquehanna University have qualified for the MAC playoffs to be held this weekend at Muhlenberg College, Allendra Christian and Conference play while the Flying the MAC playoffs to be held this weekend at sufficiency College, inter-town. Susquehanna meets Southern Division king Drexel while the Flying Dutchmen from New York face Haverford College, the Southern runnerup. Susquehanna and Hofstra are favored to meet in the final with the winner getting a berth in the NCAA small college Eastern tournament to be held here at Albright March 8-9.

of highly-touted Delaware. The Blue Hens, ranked as high as fifth in the nation earlier in the year, and boasted a starting line-up averaging 6-3. The smaller Lions played their usual aggressive, deliberate game and eked out the razor-thin verdict. A wild out the razor-thin vertict. A witch second half saw the totals knotted seven times until little Stan Son, an unsung hero all year long rank a jump shot with 13 second remaining. Two Delaware hots were jump snot with its sector teams, and ing. Two Delaware shots were missed after that and little Stan came up with the bose ball as the final gun sounded and Albright was home free, 71-70. Tommy-gun Pearsall led all scorers with 23 while All-American candidate Nate Cloud

American candidate Nate Cloud racked up 20 for the Blue Hens. Seahawks Surprise Lions Wagner College made the long trip from Long Island worthwhile as it squeezed a 68-61 decision from the local cagers. The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way until nip and tuck affair all the way until Hal Pedro and Marty Ansa sparked a late Wagner rally that zoomed the Seahawks into the lead. The close contest was spiced by a bench-clearing melee between Tommy Davis and a visiting player. Davis found himself on the bench for his boxing tactics and Albright found itself

Big Upset Over Delaware
Last Saturday night the Lions closed the home portion of their schedule with a thrilling 71-70 upset the control of their schedule with a thrilling 71-70 upset this display 20 pyrotechnics to 31 his display a pyrotechnics to 31 markers. By 352 time he had stopped shooting, Moravian was beyond reach, 37.55. Cornerman Teddy Evanc cented the tough Hound defence for 17 points to lead the point parade for Will Renken's raiders.

Dips' Defense Demolished

Franklin and Marshall College boasted of nothing less than the eighth ranked defensensive team in the nation! The Diplomats were expected to easily jolt the slumping Lions. However, the combined efforts of Tommy Pearsall and Cap-tain Ray Sommerstad paid off handsomely in a sensational 82-41 clob-bering of the Big Blue from F&M.

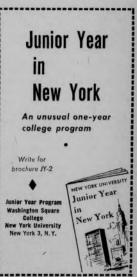
After the host basketeers had jumped to an early lead, Renken sent his men into their now patented press which began to produce re-sults almost immediately. By inter-mission time, the visiting Red and White corps led 32-23. High for the night for the hot-handed Renkenmen was the Mighty Mouse, Tommy Pearsall with 21 points to his credit Sommerstad was next in line with 17.

Susquehanna Shakes Stall

The Albright cagers absorbed a humiliating defeat at the hands of tactics and Albright found itself minus a rebounder. Ansa was high for the night with 24 while Teddy Evans was the big gun in the Albright attack with 17 markers.

Moravian Mauls Again

Dick "Butch" Kosman, Moravian's all-time scoring monarch, paced the Greyhounds to their third straight Susquehanna, 60-28. The first half



Early's Old Fashioned Chocolates

CANDY KITCHEN at 1428 Amity St. Only "3" Blocks from Albright

Selingsgrove went to work and scored nine buckets to make the half-time score, 16-8. Realizing that the stall was ineffective any longer, Renken ordered his troops to go back to their normal type of game.

With Albright moving the ball at regular speed, Susquehanna made shambles out of the affair. They scored an amazing 42 points in the

Pro And Con In The Cuban Crisis

'Invasion Would Be Foolish' Claims Grelinger

By Paul Grelinger, '65

Much war has been averted. Intense excitement no longer exists as the result of the Cuban crisis. The newspapers are reaching other areas of the world for more satiable news. The event, however, merits retrospection and a considerable amount of reflection. It is exemplary of a trend in American thinking (led by erroneous and sometimes tionalistic news reporting) which is militaristic, and just plain unintelligent reasoning with respect to many of our foreign problems, as well as domestic issues. The Cuban crisis, if not a turning point in world politics, appears to have been at least a dreaded indicator of an all to prevalent trend in the United States.

Our bargaining position in the Cuban issue was better than in any to the point at which the U.S. hold of our foreign policy moves in the last decade; our estimation of the enemy was accurate. Early in the crisis the President himself promised the Cuban people and the world that the United States would not invade the island unless provoked by Soviet aggression in the Western Hemis-To attempt any but a retaliatory invasion of Cuba in the early stages of the crisis would have been sheer insanity. Yet, as one of many millions of concerned observers, and a newspaper reader as well, I felt that the American public, as though it was the only way it knew how, wanted the invasion which would have lost all our advantage.

What was the American position? Geographically, Cuba has been with-in the grasp of the half opened fist of the two American continents. Cuba would have been crushed with little more than the twitch of a muscle. The seven, eight or more thousands of miles which separate Cuba from Russia make any immediate military aid from the U.S.S.R. by air or sea unconsequential. Stra-tegically, Cuba is an impossibility. Why then invade, when the Soviets must have realized what a suicidal position they had taken?

What sort of moral support does the United States have? The im-mediate threat which the Russian missiles posed to the nearby Central and South American countries, plus the change in Castro's policy which the presence of Russian manned missile bases presupposed, resulted in unanimous Latin American backing the United States' blockade Nonetheless, in Latin America, and especially in Europe, the popular opinion was much similar to the United States' position in the Suez crisis. Neither continent would have been too pleased with the invasion Europe was not even happy about the blockade. Much sentiment was, in fact, with Castro. The neutrals or non-aligned, as usual, vacillated.

From a legal standpoint the block-ade itself was a violation of international law, although it was acquiesced if for no other reason, is one writer's opinion, that it set a precedent in the art of blockade. had, until the time of the crisis, applied pressure through the embargo which in itself might have been ef-fective. Militarily and economically, therefore, we would have had a strangle hold on the island."

Our last vital point has been brought to the fore in an article by Charles Bolton in The Nation of November 17. His theory not only negates any possibility of U. S. mili-tary aggression in Cuba but reveals very tenable reasons for the con-struction of Soviet intermediate range missile bases and for the confidence with which our government took its stand.

Bolton's theory focuses upon the balance of nuclear power concept paramount in East-West relations and the new U. S. counteracting

to the point at which the U. S. holds an advantage over the U.S.S.R. in a ratio of 3 to 1. However, the U.S.S.R. holds a great number of intermediate range missiles which would be effective against the U. S. from a base with the proximity of Cuba. Also, the Soviet knows that Cuba. Also, the Soviet knows that the United States has, in all crises, hundreds of nuclear weapon laden bombers air borne around their land. If the countervailing force policy was to be used, the attack would come in two waves. The first wave will be designed to destroy all bases in the Soviet Union, missile or conventional type of aircraft. The first wave will come if provoked by Soviet aggression, either nuclear or conventional. After the first attack the onus of decision devolves to the will they pursue attack or capitulate? If they decide to retaliate our retaliation of their initial aggression, we would unleash the record attack aimed at the cicies and capable of "overkilling" the Soviet Union twenty-five times. Try to picture a man in Khrushchev's position with a dearth in intercontinental missiles and conventional air-craft bases near the U. S. Wouldn't you be just a little bit nervous about the preponderance of power in the hands of the West? Bolton can't hands of the West? imagine that a man in Mr. K's situ-ation would be jockeying for a more atton would be Jockeying for a more advantageous bargaining position in world politics. Instead, he envisions a man fearful of even losing the position he already has. Possibly Khrushchev saw Cuba as his last chance to regain some equality in the battle for the balance of power.

However, let me go back to the point I was trying to make in the opening paragraph, the plus of the Cuban crisis. Cognizant of the facts presented here, it seems ridiculous that the President and the National Security Council would have any intention of alienating world opinion or causing a nuclear war by an abortive invasion of Cuba when they stood to reap a diplomatic gain. Intelligence, world opinion, geographic, military and economic considerations all made the answer too obvious to a rational observer. Yet, in other situations specially domestic, put-ting aside the supreme and extreme Cuban example, information is not always so clear. An American public which is unable or unwilling to analyze correctly the important aspects of one of the most important as-life-death issues of this century, is obviously one which is going to fall way short in its consideration of the less important day-to-day issue on the domestic front, for instance. Furthermore, when an effort is put forward where must the public look to the newspapers who have made it their policy to sell, not in-form, or to the funny tube which is also wrapped up in commercialism, cowboys and doctors. Informative newspapers do exist as do the informative and controversial news

MOHN . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

The low rental value of a dollar. The decreased purchasing power of

The tremendous increase in Federal State and Local Taxes.

If these three major trends were only passing in nature, then no marked change in financial policy would be needed. Yet, no thoughtfu student of Finance or Government believes they are temporary in any ense of the word.

Here in America, we believe that the individual, not the State, is supreme and that it is our job, as such, to discharge our moral obligations to our families and to society. If one should die without having met them then, to that extent, he has weakened society if indeed he has not disrupted the family.

Marriage in the great majority of cases, especially amongst the younger groups, is not the result of sound, logical economic planning. If it were, I am very much afraid marriage would occur, in most cases in advanced ages.

Isn't it true that when a man and woman marry they have for all practical purposes entered into marriage contract, the essence of which is that the wife has, in most agreed to withdraw from a gainful occupation, has agreed to take care of the home, to bear and raise the children. The husband, on the other hand, agrees to provide food, shelter and clothing for the family of his creation.

A man who does not bring his thinking in line with the philosophy that it is his job, as the head of the family, to immediately provide the "where with all" in sufficient amount so that if he, the husband, should be removed from a gainful occupation by some unexpected calamity, or even by death, the wife could hold the family together is, indeed, living in the dark ages of social

At this point, it is important that one realizes that the greatest gift a mother can give to her child, or children, is her time . . . not spending her time in a mill or office. There is, of course, an alternate possib'o'; i.e. to postpone the marriage until such a time as the necessary funds

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ity of educated such as you or I? What happens to the majority who elects the leaders of our country? In what direction is their course being directed. The Cuban crisis ex emplifies some of that trend. Not only should we abhor the headlines, though they resort to power which the invasion of Cuba represents, we must do some careful thinking about the trend, the tough guy's illogical and the new U. S. counteracting programs. But what percentage of force policy. According to Bolton production of inter-continental batto reach? The comparative minor-

U. S. Invasion Needed **Before Castro Becomes** Impossible to Dislodge

By Jose M. Sanchez, '66

"Remember the Alamo!" "Remember the Maine!" "Remember the tania!" "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

These war slogans are much more meaningful than what they seem These war slogans are much more meaningful than what they seem to be at first. Each of them is aimed at stirring up American patriotism by recalling a certain treacherous incident which was performed against the United States or its citizens. Very nationalistic, but as can be ex-pected, also very selfish. These were all direct threats to American security, threats to this thing called democracy.

But let us ponder this a minute. Before turning to the United States, the enemy must have attacked and defeated other groups; groups which apparently shared beliefs similar to the United States. Groups which were depending on American support since they shared the same ideology. But Uncle Sam sat idly port since they same at idly ideology. But Uncle Sam sat idly by and minded his own business, ignoring the pleas for help and waiting to see if he had to be dragged into the struggle.

However, this is history and now the New Frontier, full of young intellects and their experienced aides, can be guilty of no such flaws. This is 20th century American foreign policy—active and ambitious. Active and ambitious. This is what some five million Cubans thought When Soviet military backing of their Red government made it practically impossible for a counterrevolution to succeed, anxious eyes turned to the mighty neighbor and begged for aid. The powerful Ameri-can big brother could be counted on for defense against the Communists. But wait, something was missing. A slogan. How could one be created when there had been no direct aggression against America? And so. practicing his best "righteous" trines of non-intervention, the Yankee shrugged his shoulders and quip-"Sorry, bud, I can't help you." Fortunately for him, Lafayette, Pu laski, Von Steuben, Muranada others had been more kind in 1781.

Just months later, after Soviet aid had flooded Cuba with war ma-terials, President John F. Kennedy naval quarantine announced Cuban Cultary trades until "offensive" veapons had been removed from the island. Notice the term "Censive," a distinct threat to inwas reaching a bit too high, endangering the eagle's nest. Cuban hearts leaped with joy at Kennedy's decree.
"The Gringos are slow to anger, but
now they will free us!"

Within forty-eight hours dis-mantling of the Soviet missiles in Cuba had begun. But within in Cuba had begun. But within sevently-two hours, the same John F. Kennedy was assuring Nikita Krushchev that "we will not invade Cuba." The threat to American security had dissipated and things were back to normal ... in the United States. Liberation of the Cuban people? "Well, let us wait and see," said the State Department, "perhaps something will de"perhaps something will de"perhaps something will de-"perhaps something will develop." Shades of Mr. Micawber! Just as Berlin in 1953 and Hungary in 1956, now it was Cuba's turn to wait . . . and

Of course, there are some good arguments against an American invasion of Cuba. By the way, I refer to a full-scale attack, not a repetition of that shameful, half-hearted disaster at the Bay of Pigs. hearted disaster at the Bay of Pigs.
Foremost among the objections is
the "What will they say?" fear.
Government leaders in Washington
feel that they will be criticized
should an invasion be ordered. They
prefer the easier alternative of the

This line of thinking fits perfectly the model of American statesmanship. "Never do what others may disapprove of" has been a favorite White House adage through the years. And so, five million slaves remain subjugated by a madman.

This principle of awareness of others' reaction is very worthwhile and idealistic. But where was this con-servative feeling when Kenndy announced the quarantine? Where was it when Zachary Taylor invaded Mexico of his own accord in 1846? All right, you may claim, but these were threats to our national security. a rather familiar term by now. How about some instances which did not place the U. S. in danger? Fine, why did, and still does, the United States recognize and even finance the fascist dictatorship of Francisco Franco in Spain? Why did, and still does, the United States allow Syng-man Rhee's below-the-belt maneuvering in Korean politics? Why did, and still does, the United States support tyrant Chiang Kai-Shek as the ruler of ALL China? Fear of world opinion? Nonsense! Why did these things happen and why they still go on? William J. Lederer has the answer in his hard-hitting book "A Nation of Sheep." He says, referring to the Cuban flasco; "In this, America failed. All that was needed was facts, courage and common sense. We flubbed all three. We didn't know what was happening in Laos, China, Turkey, Chile, Bolivia, Indonesia, Viet Nam, Iraq or Iran."

There is another objection to Yankee intervention. The more conser-vative factions of the nation, Barry Goldwater excluded, claim that such a bold action would plunge the West into an all-out nuclear war. The backers of this hypothesis were The backers of this hypothesis were dealt a severe setback in their logic when Premier Khrushchev buckled under American demands. If the Soviet brass wanted an atomic conflict, that was the moment for one. The Red leaders decided against it and have now practically abandoned.

These two arguments against an invasion are ridden with fallacies, but they must still be considered for lack of a really good argument in favor of the move. There is only one principle that backs up my demands for action. Freedom. Millions are starving for lack of food, millions are incapable to free themselves, millions are asking for help. selves, millions are asking for help. What do they think of America? Is this the way of winning any kind of war, hot, cold or tepid? American foreign policy is way overdue for its 100-year check up. Political blunders such as those pulled in Laos, Viet Nam, Korea, etc. are not raising American presign abroad. Acing American prestige abroad. tion is needed. Action is available. Why hesitate? The longer the Castro regime remains in power, the longer and more costly it will be to dislodge it.