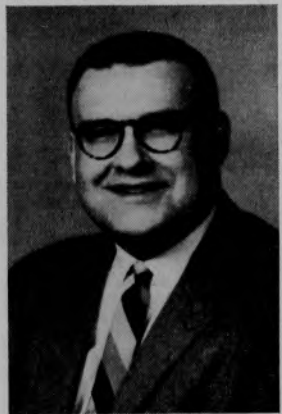


## Dr. Elkin To Become Faculty Business Head

Dr. Philip Elkin, currently associate professor in the New York University School of Commerce, has been named head of the Albright College department of business administration and economics.

According to President Harry V. Masters, he will assume his duties next September. Dr. Elkin succeeds Prof. Donald S. Gates, who reaches retirement status this year.

A Lafayette College graduate, Dr. Elkin received his M.A. in economics and insurance from the Univer-



Dr. Philip Elkin

sity of Pennsylvania in 1952 and the Ph.D. from the same institution in 1958. He has also earned the C.L.U. from the American College of Life Underwriters.

Before his appointment at New York University, Dr. Elkin was assistant professor of economics at Temple University and instructor in insurance at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

His publications include studies of trust funds and life insurance problems, and workmen's compensation experiences. He has authored several articles in the general area of insurance and is currently book review editor of the Journal of Insurance of the American Assn. of University Teachers of Insurance.

Dr. Elkin was for four years administrative officer in the U. S. Army Air Force and is now Director of Personnel, 512th Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve), Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

He is a member of the Doylestown Presbyterian Church and is the father of two children.

## Vespers Starts Religion Week

The Rev. Theodore Pavlidis, lecturer of sociology and history and pastor of St. Peter's Methodist Church, addressed Student-Faculty Vespers Sunday in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium. His remarks concerning "Making Faith Revelant" officially opened the campus observance of Religion-In-Life Week.

Approximately 200 members of the student body and faculty were in attendance to hear how faith is related to daily living in various ways.

Worship leader for the afternoon was James E. Schuman, '60, who also announced the birth of a son, James, to Dr. and Mrs. James D. Reppert. Dr. Reppert is assistant professor of English.

Mrs. Ella Leshner, head resident at Teel Hall, was organist for the service. The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity quartet sang "I Believe" as a special musical selection.

## Jordan Represents Albright College At Language Meet

The heads of three Albright foreign language departments are attending the 1960 Northeast Conference On the Teaching of Foreign Languages today and tomorrow at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

### Dr. Douds

Dr. Edith B. Douds, professor of French, Consuelo R. Jordan, professor of Spanish, and Dr. Gerrit Memming, professor of German, will participate in the two-day annual conference meeting to discuss this year's theme, "Culture in Language Learning."

This report for the participants' consideration, prepared by distinguished scholars and teachers at both the secondary and college level, attempts to give a working definition of culture from an anthropological point of view, discusses language as culture, and sets forth the problems of teaching the cultures of Western European countries, Classical Antiquity, and the Slavic lands. Rutgers University is the host college.

### Dr. Memming

Dr. Memming is representing the American Association of Teachers of German, Central Pennsylvania chapter, of which he is currently president. He will be speaking in this capacity at a meeting of that group at Hershey, April 23.

## Kauffman Vs. Lipkins Begins Today In Student Council Presidential Election

Voting for the election of Albright College's next Student Council president will begin today, Friday, April 8. The two candidates which have been nominated to seek the Student Council presidency are juniors Lester Kauffman and Stephen Lipkins. They each presented their "platforms" before the student body, Thursday, March 24. The mantle ceremony, in which the newly-elected president and his council associates will be installed, is scheduled for Tuesday, April 26.

Lester Kauffman, '61, presents the following as his platform: "(1) It is our duty as students to support and push our ideas *tactfully* into the proper channels. With strong cooperation from and between council members, the student body *will* have a stronger hand and a more effective voice.

"(2) Student Council should have an increased membership if necessary, and the representatives



Lester Kauffman

## LIBRARY BOASTS 60,000 BOOKS

Although we are coming to the end of National Library Week, a statement by Robert Frost still rings in our ears. "I rate a college by the libraries which they have." Dr. Josephine Raeppl, librarian, is proud to relate that our library has nearly 60,000 books. It has tripled its content in fifteen years.

should be chosen with utmost care by the organizations which they are representing. (3) There should be a better informed student body by closer cooperation with the *Albrightian*, more effective bulletin boards and announcement systems.

"(4) The continuation of Mr. Stitzell's fight against the Sales Tax, the cooperation with the Bookstore to gain a better method to distribute new books in order to eliminate long, time-consuming lines at the counter and the proposal of a non-profit book exchange.

### Friday Activities

"(5) Revise the Friday Night activities program. (6) Have the Student Directory available at an earlier time of the year with more information that the students desire in it. (7) Council cooperation with the Registrar to expedite the processes of registration."

Stephen Lipkins' platform follows:

"I have three plans for returning Council to the position of emmenance and leadership it should have.

"First and foremost is to see that Council once again assumes its hold on the purse strings. Yearly each of us pays a comprehensive fee part of which is allocated to student activities, except for certain necessities which the college removes money for, it is turned over and should be distributed by Council in the proportions it deems equitable. This amount is upwards of \$10,000.

"To declare equitability Council would in the spring, receive proposed budgets for the coming year, from each of the campus organizations wishing money. The money would be allotted in accordance with the Council's judgment.

"The requesting of budgets would serve a two fold purpose. It would make for better organizational planning in order to determine the amount to be requested from Council and it would give Council a check on organizational expenditures.

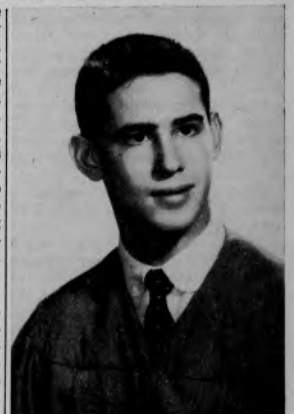
"Second in my three fold plan is the correlation of the *Albrightian* and Student Council to make for a more enlightened student body.

### Campus Chest

"Finally, I propose that Council establish a Campus Chest program. This program would be a fund raising drive earning its funds from Friday and Saturday nite activities it would sponsor. The chest program would improve campus week-end activities and be of tremendous public relations value.

"The above three points will be a start to achieving a goal. The things which have been omitted, the Student Union, revision of the Student Council Constitution, recognition of the independent student's problem of representation and the many other things which have not previously been mentioned are, to me, automatic obligations of Council to correct.

"Let's put Council back on Top."



Steve Lipkins

## IRC Portrays Russia During UN At Albany

The International Relations Club of Albright College is representing the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics at the Middle Atlantic Region Model United Nations this weekend. The representatives traveled this morning to Albany State College, Albany, N. Y., for the opening sessions this afternoon. Stanley Michalak, '60, president of IRC, will act as chief delegate of the representatives. Assisting him in the delegation is Robert Schiaffino, '62, Arlin Haas, '62, Natalie DeLuca, '62, Richard Reidler, '60, Bruce Yeo, '62, Wayne Seifarth, '60 and Ernest Giese, '61.

Topics to be debated during the three-day convention include disarmament, Kashmir, the improvement of technical assistance, the strengthening of the United Nations and the World Court, and the determining of criteria for declaring a non-self-governing territory independent. Materials to aid the Albright delegates in explaining the Soviet position on these problems were given by the Soviet Embassy in Washington and the permanent delegate to the U. N., Valentin I. Obrenko, who recently visited campus.

## College Joins Advanced Plan For Placement

Albright College announces its affiliation with the Advanced Placement Program for incoming students beginning next September.

According to Dean Mahlon H. Hellerich, the program means that a high school student may qualify for college courses beyond the freshmen level by making a satisfactory score on tests prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board. Both the Albright Board of Trustees and the faculty approved association with the program.

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## Lanin And Band Contracted For Council's Spring Dance

Student Council has arranged to contract Lester Lanin to play for this year's Spring Dance on Saturday, April 23. Dance plans are now being formulated by a committee under the general chairmanship of President Willard Stitzell '60. Decorations will be under the direction of Lenore Barth '62, and Peter Weaver '61.

Lanin and his orchestra have made many records among which is their latest, "Dancing on the Continent", a Columbia release. Other Columbia records include, "Lester Lanin Goes to College", "Have Band, Will Travel", and "Dancing at the Mardi Gras".

"High Fidelity" magazine has said that Lester Lanin leads, "the finest society dance band in the business." Lanin will appear on the campus with six members of his orchestra.

Stitzell feels, "That the student body has finally gotten the name band that they have been asking for for so many years and that this is now their chance to show their support of Council's action." He urged, "Students make all their plans for the dance before Easter vacation, so as to facilitate plans which must be made during the vacation." It was further stated, "that the price of tickets would be kept within reason so as not to hinder those students who might be faced with other end of school year expenses."

The theme, price of tickets, and other plans will be announced in the very near future. Stitzell is hoping that the student body will give this spring dance the same "fine" support which was exhibited during the fall for the Ivy Ball.

## Tuition Raised As Operating Standards Met

Recently at Albright College, to the dissatisfaction of the student body and the need by the administration, a \$225 increase in the yearly comprehensive fee was announced.

In the year of '56-'57 there was no comprehensive fee. The student simply paid every small, individual charge that was incurred. The '57-'58 school term, however, brought the first comprehensive fee which was \$725 along with a \$575 charge for room and board. Each successive year brought an increase which ranged from \$725 to the present prospective of \$1100.

Exactly what will this increase consist of? It includes the \$225 raise (Continued on Page Two)



## Biennial Church Day Set For April 23 In Chapel-Auditorium

Plans for observance of Albright's biennial Church Day, April 23, are completed. The committee, headed by Ruth Hansen, '60, is now having printed the program of the day.

The occasion will permit prospective Evangelical United Brethren students, pastors and laymen to visit the campus and investigate the opportunities here.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the dining-hall lounge, directed by Dianne MacPherson, '62, and John Grove, '62. The morning's program will be led by Mary Jane Foreman, '61, and Lawrence Bergstresser, '60.

The entire group will assemble in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-auditorium at 10:30 a.m. to be welcomed by Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, and hear an address by Dr. Levan Smith, principal of Reading High School and former dean of men here.

The later morning's schedule includes an EUB student vocational emphasis participated in by those EUB students who have worked at various summer jobs.

After a cafeteria luncheon in the dining hall the several hundred expected will have an opportunity to tour the campus under the directorship of R. Scott Pöttiger, '62, and Linda Hershberger, '61.

The afternoon sessions will be directed by Thomas Webb, '61, and Barry Lewis, '62, and will start with the reassembling of the body into ministers, laymen and prospective student sections. They will discuss matters of interest to them and receive answers to questions concerning them by qualified members of the administrative, faculty and student organizations.

### Tuition Raise

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in comprehensive fee, and also a \$33 per semester hour charge for summer school students. There will be no increase in the fee for room and board.

Should the present student be irate about the increase? College professors are underpaid and the only way to assure Albright College of receiving the best possible teaching techniques and instructors is by the raise in the comprehensive fee. It will primarily be used for teacher's and administrator's salaries, operating costs, foreign student help, and also a \$25 to \$50 increase in the ministerial rebate.

How can the students meet this increase? First of all, along with these increases will probably come a raise in self-help salaries. Loans of every type are, of course, at the students' fingertips providing he begins application early enough.

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## Service Fraternity Sponsors Car Wash

The Albright chapter of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, is sponsoring a car-washing event to raise money for expenses at next December's convention in Philadelphia. May 7th at the Gulf Station, located at New Holland Road and Lancaster Pike, the brothers will wash cars and pump gasoline. All the proceeds from the car washes and a percentage of the money for gas will go to the chapter's treasury.

Tickets at the price of one dollar can be obtained from all members of the fraternity. These tickets can be used for gas, oil, lubrication, wash, etc., and the chapter will benefit from the sale of each ticket.

The chapter will be sending approximately five delegates and several attendees to Philadelphia. Mu Ete will be in charge of handling supplies and will operate a booth. Some of the money will go to Radio Free Europe.

Remember the date — Saturday, May 7—Support your college fraternity! Each ticket will help send a delegate to the convention.

## Foreign Student Here

Marie-Therese Chapelain will be a foreign student in residence at Selwyn Hall, April 18 to 23.

She will act as a French resource person appearing in French classes and assisting French students with conversation.

A native French woman who works for an American firm in Paris, she is touring this country and is presently visiting in Wyomissing.

Miss Chapelain is not a teacher, but a well-educated French-speaking individual.

## Burkey Represents College At Meeting

Dr. Elizabeth H. Burkey, associate professor of chemistry, attended the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers' Ninth Annual Convention. The convention was held April 1 and 2 at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg.

Dr. Burkey presided at a program featuring contributed papers, one of which was contributed by Dr. Paul M. Leininger, head of the chemistry department. He wrote about "General Education in the Natural Sciences."

Dr. Burkey is also a member of the executive committee of the association.

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## Y Officers Up For Election

Ernest Geise, '61, John H. Weaver, '61, Beverly Barthold, '61, and Agnes Oaks, '61, share nominations for president of the YM-YWCA. Elections will be held in conjunction with the Student Council presidential elections.

Sex, love and marriage are topics for Spring Y Retreat, April 30 and May 1. It is set for the YWCA Blue Mountain Camp, Hamburg.

Ernest Geise and Beverly Barthold, co-chairman for Y Retreat, have announced the speaker as the Rev. William Genne, family life director for National Council of Churches in New York.

Students will discuss manufactured attitudes toward sex and love, campus dating and related problems, sex and love in a Christian perspective, and interfaith marriages.

### Committee

Lenore Barth, '62, will be discussion leader; John H. Weaver will conduct worship; John S. Weaver, '61, will take charge of food service. Others assisting are Agnes Oaks, Linda Hershberger, '61; Eleanor Schmickley, '60, Alexander Stewart, '60, Gary Ditty, '62, Lawrence Bergstresser, '60, Bonnie Burns, '62, Margaret Young, '61, and Celia Ruano, '62. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan.

The April 19 meeting of Y will feature Ernest Geise showing slides of Europe, which he took while touring seven countries and living in Baden-Baden through the American Student Information Service program.

## Chapel Nuptials For Freshman

David L. Klahr, '63, and Ruth Cosgrove will be married tomorrow in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. This will be the first wedding to take place in the new chapel-auditorium.

Klahr is an engineering major and later plans to finish his engineering program at a qualified college.

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## Communion April 13

A dawn communion service will be held at the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium April 13. Rev. William R. Marlow will administer the communion table.

Other persons participating in the service are: Ernest Geise, '61, devotional leader; Mary Ellen Hunsberger, '60, organist, who will play "Morning Mood" from the Peer Gynt Suite; Arthur Younkin, '60, as soloist. There will be a guest speaker from the local community.

Services will start at 6 a.m. All students are invited to attend and to participate in the administering of the Lord's Supper.

## Advanced Plan

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High school students may register for the examinations by paying a five dollar fee, plus an eight dollar addition for each examination. The tests will be administered May 16 to 20 of this year. Scores made on the tests are forwarded to the college of the student's choice and to his high school.

In commenting on the program, Dean Hellerich said that it is a "means of joining with other colleges and universities in encouraging high schools to provide high quality instruction." He added that Albright plans to grant advanced placement to any students who score well in particular subjects, but will not grant college credit for these courses.

Subjects in which examinations will be given are the following: literature and English composition, American history, European history, French, Spanish, German, Latin, mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics. This will mark the fifth year of the operation of the program. Nearly four hundred high schools are now giving preparation courses for the tests and more than three hundred colleges and universities are now affiliated with the program.

A number of Berks County high schools are contemplating programs to prepare students for the tests.

## Albright Establishes Cooperative Program For Local Students

The Washington Semester Program, a cooperative arrangement with The American University and Albright College, has been established for local students, according to Dean Mahlon H. Hellerich.

Under the program, one or more Albright students could spend the second semester of the junior year in Washington, registered at the American University, where they would schedule a field seminar on American National Government in Action, work on a special project and take additional courses from the regular University curriculum.

The establishment of the program for Albright has been approved by the faculty and the Board of Trustees. Prof. Charles A. Raith, of the political science department, has been named institutional representative.

### Further Details

According to Dean Hellerich, the program is open to all qualified students with a basic political science course. Application is to be made to Professor Raith. Tuition is paid through Albright College and students are housed in American University sponsored housing, under University supervision.

The six to twelve semester hours from courses in the curriculum of the University may be selected to coincide with the student's Albright requirements or electives.

A number of graduate full-tuition fellowships are available to alumni of the program.

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# Questions Anyone?

What can you do about the racial conflict in southern stores? How can anything be done about it on this campus? Why should anything be done? These questions were among those which had been asked in reference to a petition which had been posted in the administration building.

First of all, in quoting the petition: *An Expression Of Sympathy And A Protest*—"As students and citizens of the United States, we wish to express our sympathy as a demonstration of our involvement in the situation where individual liberties are being thwarted in areas of our nation.

"Seeing it as an academic responsibility, a problem of ethics, and a duty as citizens believing in the democratic precepts we are bound to the procurement of equality and rights which are entailed for each and every citizen.

"Unjust restraints are being imposed upon fellow-citizens through the criminal actions of certain chain stores, each represented in this city of Reading.

"We SUGGEST that if these companies do not altar their policies toward these cities, that economic sanctions be brought upon each and every such store, until policies change and democracy is practiced."

What can be done? Students, as individuals, can make sympathetic protests by signing petitions, writing letters, or picketing stores. The petition which was posted in the administration building was drawn up by several students charged with this task by a group of approximately fifteen interested persons which held a meeting in the foyer of the chapel last Friday.

This group has asked for support through student signatures to present to the stores in Reading which are part of a chain that has stores represented and involved in racial discrimination toward Negroes in the South. The point is to apply indirect pressure upon the chain store heads to alter the discriminatory policies of their southern stores.

Why should anything be done? This is the most important question. Put this on a personal level, Mr. Reader.—You are sitting down at a lunch counter. But wait! You're asked to move for certain reasons. Don't you know it's the legal right of the store to refuse service to whomever it pleases? Does this reason satisfy you? Do you leave the store accepting it completely? Does the store have the Moral Right. Think it over, Mr. Reader!

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# What's This Bit?

Franklin and Marshall College students have very recently voted on the possible establishment of an honor system. Albright students might be interested in knowing some of the points on the F&M honor system program.—"Definition of illegal procedures:

- The giving or receiving of information on exams.
- Attempting unlawfully to procure a copy of a quiz or examination by any means.
- The possession of "crib" notes in a quiz or examination.
- The act of plagiarism (defined as copying the language of other author and submitting it as one's original work.)
- Any similar offense.

"Students who have observed illegal procedures may:

- Ask the offender to turn himself in.
- Report the offender himself.
- Give the Honor System only a weak support by taking no action."

These words are taken from the *Student Weekly* of F&M, the March 30 issue. This writer is not about to propose an honor system, but would like to point out that another college is similarly concerned with academic dishonesty (if it may be inferred that Albright is concerned about this problem). Moreover, the F&M student body is doing something about the problem.

No, apathetic students of Albright College. The problem of academic dishonesty is not going to be pushed into the background again; at least, not if this newspaper can do anything about it. Furthermore, there are enough students who will keep up the fight. Apathetic students, you may even be stirred into action!

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# Glee Clubbers Enjoy Tour, Swear Off Ham

The Glee Club's recent tour through northern Pennsylvania and Upper New York state proved to be more than just a public relations stunt, entertainment for the audiences or a bit of a time-saving for the minister who didn't have to prepare his weekly sermon.

First stop on the agenda was the Lewisburg Home for the aged; this being the initial concert was one of trepidation to most of the group, but somehow, despite a flat piano, the concert was sung. Honest! It really was flat!

From choir robes to bus we flew, landing safely and speedily at a small church in Hughsville, where we gave a second concert and had our first encounter with a ham dinner, this one was served country-style and country-size. After giving due admiration to the antiques owned by the pastor's wife, we travelled to Jersey Shore where hosts awaited our arrival. Four of the guys stayed on a farm that night and in response to a plea for help by a lone, staggering gentleman, found themselves on a dark country road pushing a car from the snow. Tough pushing, eh, Art? Singing a concert, gobbling dinner and speeding to the Grand Canyon where Glee Clubbers found themselves in knee-deep snow without boots occupied much of the next day, but we managed to drag ourselves back to the subject at hand, ride to Wellsboro where we really enjoyed a delicious ham dinner, later presenting a community concert.

### Alma Mater

The next morning the Glee Club sang at the Alma Mater of a choir member, Caroline Nichols, '63, sampled the cafeteria's dinner, piled back into the bus and settled down for the long drive to Tonawanda, N. Y. During these six hours three pinochle games progressed in three different spots, snoring issued from various seats, students with non-joggle eyes studied and Chick, the driver, accumulated shoes on the floor beside him donated by friendly thieves.

The very good ham served at



Tonawanda Church gave the club good reason to sing one of the best (?) concerts of the tour. Later a few of the girls were treated to a bedtime snack of ham and cheese sandwiches.

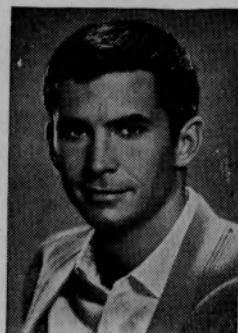
7:30 a.m. seemed to come too early the next day as the group boarded the bus for a side trip to Niagara Falls, Canada. When we alighted at the Falls, it was so misty that we couldn't see the Falls, but the sun soon burned the mist away so everyone could view the pounding torrents; some even braved going beneath the Falls for an upward view. The customs men were very courteous and presented no major problem; we all were a little afraid of them delaying us from our morning concert at Kenmore Junior High School. We were late anyway! Well, Chick tried.

The trip back to college included a stop at Corning Glass works, where we toured the plant and just looked at the expensive Stuben Glass. By 11:30 p.m. we arrived at Albright and wearily closed another tour-year.

# 'Tall Story' At Warner

Tony Perkins, Marc Connelly, and Jane Fonda play the leading roles in Joshua Logan's newest production, "Tall Story", which will be on the screen of the Warner Theatre in Reading, beginning Friday, April 15. The movie, taken from the Broadway show of the same name, was filmed for the most part on the campus of Occidental College in Eagle Rock, California.

The story centers around a bribe attempt made by a gambling syndicate on a college basketball player (Tony Perkins). The young athlete is tempted to accept the bribe and use the money in his anxiety to marry a pert co-ed, Jane Fonda,



Tony Perkins stars in "Tall Story" which will appear at the Warner Theatre, beginning Friday, April 15.

who has been pursuing him all along.

Marc Connelly, a Pulitzer Prize winning playwright and author of "Green Pastures", plays a college professor. Connelly played in the same role on Broadway. Likewise he played the title role in the stage production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner". This play appeared on the Albright campus early this year. Connelly feels that acting has taught him the economy of words and proper editing, thus aiding him in his playwrighting.

Producer-director Joshua Logan's previous motion picture successes have been "South Pacific", "Sayonara", and "Picnic". "Tall Story" is based on the stage play by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse.

The music for the title song was written by Andre Previn and Shelly Manne and the lyrics were written by Dory Langdon. Recording star Bobby Darin, winner of the 1959 National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Award, sings the melody. Darin became firmly established in musical circles with his recording of "Mack, the Knife" which became the biggest selling single record of 1959 in the United States.

Tony Perkins was recently lauded for his performance in "On the Beach". Jane Fonda (daughter of screen veteran, Henry Fonda) appears in her first title role in "Tall Story". Besides Marc Connelly, the supporting cast includes Ray Watson, Anne Jackson, and Murray Hamilton.

# USSR's Envoy Addresses IRC

Recently the Counsellor to the Permanent Mission to the United Nations from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Valentin I. Obrenko, spent a day on campus in classes of Prof. Charles Ralith and at a meeting of International Relations Club.

He outlined proposals which his government favors concerning disarmament as follows: 1) demobilizing approximately 700,000 military men per year, 2) eventually disbanding and withdrawing all forces from foreign outposts, 3) destroying nuclear weapons, leaving only small conventional weapons for police action for local disturbances. The Counsellor pointed out the Soviet hope that these proposals can be fulfilled in four years.

Obrenko said that there should be no disarmament without control by non-partisan inspectors who would have complete freedom to go into any part of a country where inspection is called for. He expressed a belief that US-USSR scientists can resolve the problems concerning the detection of small nuclear explosions.

During the questions he showed seriousness and often a sense of humor in answering. For instance, "... yes, we have satellites... in the sky," or "... don't enter the diplomatic corps unless you are an optimist!"

When charged that his country over-propagandized he retaliated, "Each man in our country is a propagandist... and it is the same in yours."

He completely discounted the idea that the Communist party ideal is to conquer the world by force. Questioned concerning the relationship between his country and Red China, he answered, "We share a pact to protect each other in case either is attacked."

Obrenko appeared willing and prepared to answer many of the questions asked by the students. He maintained a diplomatic attitude throughout the public meeting, giving answers that appeared to be amicable to the audience.

### "In Appreciation"

The Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. wishes to thank everyone who supported our campaign for World University Service.

A special thanks to: The Albrightian, faculty, and student referees for Sports Night, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Jazz Concert participants, Public Relations and Printing Offices, Treasurer's office, and all solicitors.



## Track Squad Drops Opener

Albright's track men began the 1960 track season weakly with a loss to a strong Delaware team, 77-36. Although the score shows little, it was evident that the Lions would be strong in many if not most of the field events. Grant Krow, Charlie Smith, Walt Diehm, and Brad Breneman scored the bulk of Albright's points in the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault, thus showing that the Lion's lone weakness in the field events would be the shot put.

Walt Diehm was Albright's only standout in the track events, winning a first place in the 50-yard high hurdles. Stan Rockett and Barry Goodhart both pulled a second place in the two-mile run and the 1000-yard run respectively, while practically all of the third places in the track events were won by the following Albrightians: Bruce Burkhardt, 50-yard dash; William Salamek, 40-yard run; Gerald Polyacho, 600-yard dash and 50-yard hurdles; Kerry Osipower, 880-yard dash; Ken Goldblatt, one mile and two mile runs. In the B mile relay, however, Albright did look strong, as they copped first place with a time of 3:38.6, after placing third in the A mile relay.

### Field Events

Getting back to the field events, Walt Diehm, who won the 50-yard high hurdles, tied for first place in the high jump with teammate and former West Reading star Grant Krow, while Brad Breneman captured the pole vault competition. Charlie Smith was runner-up in both the high jump and broad jump, making 20 feet, 8 1/2 inches in the latter event.

For Delaware's Blue Hens, who came through with 10 firsts—two of them by sprinter Alvin Huey—this informal meet inaugurating their 1960 campaign showed excellent prospects for future meets.

Albright, also, will certainly be no also-ran in the coming triangular meet with Washington and Haverford. Once again their field events should be the strong point in Albright's favor, but there is no doubt that the Lion's speed-men will, with some experience, prove to be an above-average squad. Thus, the odds look favorable for the "Shirkmen" this spring.

## Pat's, Dorm Triumphant At Sports Night

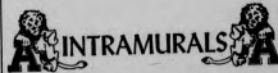
Pi Alpha Tau and the victory-hungry Dorm Men weren't fooling last Friday when they captured the women's and men's trophies for Sports Night, the most avid intra-collegiate athletic competition on the Albright campus. Rivalry, both physical and vocal, was stupendous as the men's and women's events progressed simultaneously.

Teams participating in the women's activities were the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, Phi Beta Mu sorority, Dorm Women, and Day Women. Male combatants included the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity, Dorm Men, and Day Men.

### Feminine Action

In the feminine action the Mus won the ping pong and basketball contests while the PATs were victorious in badminton and the shuttle relay; the Dorm captured the volleyball title, and the Day Women had to content themselves with a second place in the relay. A tie between the PATs and Mus necessitated a basketball relay play-off through which the PATs became champions.

As for the men, Dorm and Kappa each paddled ahead in the ping pong tournament as Pi Tau netted 40 shots to sew up the basketball relay, and Kappa ascended to victory in the rope climb. Dorm, Pi Tau, and Kappa ran up their pointage in the shuttle relay, and Dorm and Pi Tau, along with APO, saddled their opponents in the horse and rider contest. Daymen Grant Krow and Zeta Charlie Smith both cleared six feet in the high jump to set a new Sports Night record. Kappa, APO, and Zeta proved strongest on the mat.



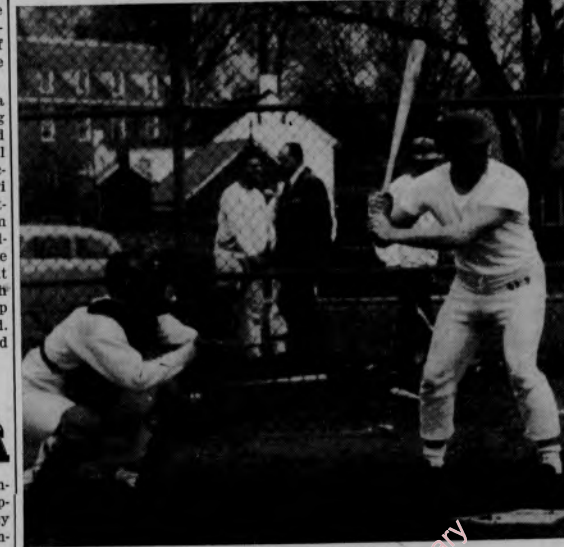
The women's intramural badminton season opened under the capable leadership of manager Nancy Smethers on March 14 and will continue through April 23. The competitive set-up is arranged in pyramid fashion, with each woman able to challenge only those persons in the row immediately above her. A game consists of eleven points, and the best two out of three games determines a match. If the woman who challenges the match wins, she changes positions on the pyramid with her defeated opponent.

Each participant is required to play two games per week, but challenging has not been going as well as desired and few women have filled this quota. The "birdie-batters" are as follows: Nancy Smethers, Sandra Staigt, Ginger Homa, Barbara Miller, Barbara Mayer, Janet Krebs, Pat Howells, P. J. Brobst, Renee Guiney, Janet Blumberg, Sara Straub, Anne Kennedy, Eleanor Schlenker, Barbara Price, Janet Smith, Marilyn Catlow, Barbara Davis, and Ricci Wagner.

Softball is the next sport scheduled on the women's intramural program. Practice has already gotten under way and league action will begin the week following Easter vacation. Games will be played immediately after classes, tentatively on Mondays and Thursdays. It is hoped that sufficient interest will be evoked to provide members for the six teams which generally compete in the women's activities: Day, Dorm, Frosh I, Frosh II, PATs, and Mus. If necessary, however, Day may combine with Dorm and Frosh I with Frosh II.

On April 14 six or seven Albright "racquetees" will travel to Muhlenberg to take part in a tennis playday. Those desiring to participate should sign-up in the physical education building.

## In Preparation . . .



## Golf Team Beats LaSalle; Dominic Foscone New Coach

The Albright golf team got off to a roaring start last Monday by defeating LaSalle, 104-74, to open the Lions 1960 campaign. Albright victories were posted by captain Jim Smallwood, Bob Goodman, and Bill Prothro.

The club under the direction of recently appointed coach Dominic Foscone, didn't bag their victims until the final round when Bob Goodman overpowered LaSalle's Tom Bodine 2-1.

Foscone, teaching pro at the Reading Country Club, succeeds Howard "Hops" Guildin who resigned for business reasons.

Included in Foscone's plans are indoor instructions during the winter months at his indoor driving range establishment. This season, in addition to working with his team on the links, coach Foscone has set up a weekly challenge match whereby members not among the first six may challenge the regulars for the right to represent the school.

The Albright linksmen have a schedule of twelve other matches, including the one played yesterday at Muhlenberg College, plus the Middle Atlantic championships on May 9 at the University of Delaware. The Lions play all their home matches at either the Reading or the Berkshire Country Club links.

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The results of the LaSalle match:

|           |       |         |       |
|-----------|-------|---------|-------|
| Smallwood | 3     | Kelly   | 0     |
| Goodman   | 2 1/2 | Bodine  | 1 1/2 |
| Bailey    | 1 1/2 | O'Brien | 1 1/2 |
| Prothro   | 2 1/2 | Susinan | 1 1/2 |
| Moran (L) | 2 1/2 | Daddona | 1 1/2 |
| Ryan (L)  | 2 1/2 | Jones   | 1 1/2 |

The following twelve outings are scheduled for the remainder of the 1960 season:

- April 11—Juniata, home
- April 22—Lafayette, away
- April 25—Western Maryland, home
- April 26—Moravian, away
- April 29—Lycoming, home
- May 2—Gettysburg, home
- May 3—West Chester, away
- May 9—MACAC Championships at Delaware
- May 13—F&M, away
- May 17—Bucknell, home
- May 20—Wilkes, away
- May 23—Scranton, home

## All-Star Team Designated

A Zeta and an Independent led the balloting for the intramural basketball all-star team which includes two men from the Zeta fraternity and an Independent.

Earning four out of a possible six votes were sophomores Joe Schaefer, of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, and Norm Bautsch, of the Independents. The all-star team is completed with the addition of Art Younkin, of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, Gary Chapman, Zeta, and Brian Jones, of Kappa Upsilon Phi. All three received half of the possible six votes.

The intramural all-star team was formed at the suggestion of the athletic department and the sports department of the Albrightian. Each of the five competing teams in the A League compiled an "all-opponent team" composed of those members of the other four teams which seemed to them to be the toughest of their opponents. The athletic department also nominated five players. The names which appeared most frequently on the six ballots, were named to the all-star team.

### Honorable Mention

The players who received at least two votes are deserving of honorable mention. They are Gary Sheeler and Bruce Young, Zetas, Cordell Reinhardt, Pi Tau Beta, and Bob Shoup, APO.

This week the intramural softball schedule got under way, although the games scheduled for Tuesday, April 5, were cancelled because of wet grounds.

This year's schedule:

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FIRST HALF

- Monday, April 11  
Kappa vs. APO (Baseball)  
Zeta vs. Pi Tau (Science)
- Wednesday, April 20  
Zeta vs. Kappa (Baseball)  
Dorm vs. APO (Science)
- Monday, April 25  
Dorm vs. Zeta (Baseball)  
Pi Tau vs. Kappa (Science)

### SECOND HALF

- Tuesday, April 26  
Pi Tau vs. Dorm (Science)  
APO vs. Zeta (Baseball)

- Wednesday, April 27  
APO vs. Pi Tau (Science)  
Kappa vs. Dorm (Baseball)

- Monday, May 2  
Kappa vs. APO (Science)  
Zeta vs. Pi Tau (Baseball)

- Wednesday, May 4  
Zeta vs. Kappa (Science)  
Dorm vs. APO (Baseball)

- Monday, May 9  
Dorm vs. Zeta (Science)  
Pi Tau vs. Kappa (Baseball)  
Tuesday, May 11—Championship

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## April Sports

- 9—Tennis—at St. Joseph's Track — Haverford and Washington College at Washington College
- Baseball—Lycoming, home
- 11—Golf—Juniata, home
- 12—Tennis—West Chester, home
- Baseball—at Gettysburg
- 13—Track—at Urainus
- 19—Tennis—F&M, home
- Baseball—PMC, home
- 20—Track—at Swarthmore
- 21—Tennis—at Bucknell
- Baseball—at Scranton
- 22—Golf—at Lafayette
- 23—Tennis—Muhlenberg, home
- Baseball—at F&M
- 25—Golf—Western Maryland, home
- 26—Golf—at Moravian
- Track — Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins at Johns Hopkins
- 28—Tennis—Susquehanna, home
- Baseball — Susquehanna, home
- 29—Golf—Lycoming, home
- Track—at Penn Relays