

See 'Castro'
On Page Three

The ALBRIGHTIAN

Serving Albright College Since 1879

The Diary of
Anne Frank

VOL. LVI

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 18, 1960

No. 14

'Diary Of Anne Frank' Opens In Krause Hall

Yeager Elected Vice-President By Bandmasters

The Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association, at a recent meeting, March 12, 1960, at Drexel Institute of Technology elected Lester R. Yeager, assistant professor of music and Head of the Music Department vice-president of the Association.

The Association met during the 13th annual festival-concert of symphonic band music. Albright had two representatives among the festival's 134 musicians from 34 Pennsylvania Colleges. Albright's two representatives were Barbara Boyer '60, and W. Alan Seifarth '60. The conductor for this year's concert was Richard Frank Goldman.

An invitation by Albright to host next year's Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band Festival was accepted by the Association. The dates for next year's concert will be March 16, 17, 18, 1960.



Here is a scene from the Domino Club presentation, "The Diary of Anne Frank," which is now being presented in Krause Hall under the direction of Miss Patricia Hostetter.

Domino Club Presentation Finishes Run Tomorrow

"Diary of Anne Frank," the spring production of the Domino Club which opened in Krause Hall Wednesday night, will again be given to-night and tomorrow evening. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Played in-the-round, the two-act drama employs elaborate and intricate sound, set, and lighting effects. Lighting has been planned to "isolate" the three different rooms of the stage; sound comes from four directions.

Patricia A. Hostetter of the English faculty has directed the play, aided by the following production personnel: electrical design, Merrill

Cohen, '61, and Robert Balfour, '61; sound effects, Robert Schiaffino, '62; student director, Ronald Eisenberg, '61; stage manager, Lynn Shivers, '63; properties, Steward Uhler, '63; publicity, Allen Hertz, '62; tickets, Sondra Lewis, '63; costumes, Barbara Wilcox, '63; script girl, Anne Gilbert, '60.

The play, adapted from the theatre from the book "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl," is the story of a group of Jewish people hiding from the Nazis for two years in an attic in Amsterdam. Anne kept a diary, telling about the eight people who stayed in the attic: the Frank family (mother, father, Anne, and her older sister); the Van Daan family (mother, father and son Peter); Mr. Dussel (dentist). Only Mr. Frank survives imprisonment after the Nazis finally find them. The technique of the flashback is employed to unfold the drama.

Members of the cast are: Rachel Hinman, '60, Alan Kutner, '60, Mary Jane Foreman, '61, Agnes Oaks, '61, Eleanor Diehl, '61, Howard Deck, '61, James Geisselman, '60, Marianne Mullen, '60, Terry Haines, '62, and James Schuman, '60.

Presbyterian Pastor Slated For Chapel

Rev. Lewis A. Briner, the guest speaker for the March 22 chapel service, serves on the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., as Secretary of the Department of Vocation and In-service Training in the Division of Higher Education.

In his capacity as secretary, Dr. Briner assists in implementing the nationwide program of recruiting the ablest American youth for church vocations. He directs the Board's Service Loan Program for those preparing for such service, counsels students in their vocational decisions, and answers inquiries from young people who are interested in preparing for a church vocation. Dr. Briner is also responsible for the in-service training program designed to give recent seminary graduates an opportunity to restudy the nature and function of the ministry under the church's foremost thinkers.

Dr. Briner was pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wynote, Pennsylvania, for nine years. He has also been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northport, L. I., and a chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

A graduate of Albright College, Dr. Briner has served as a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee for the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches. He has written for *Oberlin Theological Review*, *Crossroads*, *Youth Fellowship Kit* and *Religious Education*.

'Spanish Fiesta Night' Coming

The Spanish Department of Albright College will be presenting a "Spanish Fiesta Night" next Thursday, March 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Krause Hall. A two and a half hour Mexican movie entitled "Serenata en Mexico" will be presented. Afterward a Puerto Rican combo will play Latin-American music.

Everyone is welcome to the affair. Spanish students and teachers from the county high schools have also been invited. Tickets may be secured from Craig Turnbull, Joann Brent, Sue Goodrich, John Faraquasson, and Dolores DeLorenzo. Fifty-cent donations will be accepted.

The movie features real Mexican artists in color. It was obtained from a Mexican film company in New York City and includes Mexican music, dancing, costumes, and customs. Among the actors in the movie are Rosita Quintana, Luis Aguillar, and Abel Salazar.

WUS Supports Two Hostels For Needy Students In Seoul

One of the most urgent problems facing the student community in Korea continues to be the difficulty of obtaining accommodation. The position is particularly acute in the city of Seoul which contains 40 per cent of the university population. Some 60 per cent of the students coming from outside the city are obliged to live under substandard housing conditions. The World University Service Committee now operates two hostels, established with international assistance, for 160 men and women students.

The committee also assists in 25 other hostels in the city and is active in encouraging the establishment of additional dormitories. To assist in providing further equip-

ment for common rooms and recreational facilities and to help enlarge the dining room, the international allocation will combine with a local fund-raising target of

\$1,744 which is intended to meet operational costs.

The gift donated by Dr. Benjamin C. Limb, recent assembly speaker and ambassador to the United Nations from Korea, will be used as part of Albright's donation to WUS this year, and will be partially allocated toward the need of Korea.

APO's Leading For Achievement Trophy

	APO	Kappa	Pi Tau	Zeta
Football	9	4		6
Basketball	6		4	9
Volleyball	5		2	3
Stunt Nite	9	4	6	
Songfest	1.7	1.7	5	1.7
Float Parade		3	7	5
Total	30.7	12.7	24	24.7

Religion-In-Life Week Plans Are Made By Student-Faculty Group

"A Permeating Faith" will be discussed by students, faculty, and campus guests during Religion-in-Life Week, April 4-7. Dr. Lowell B. Hazzard of the Westley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., will speak to chapel audiences and to students and faculty at evening worship services, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the religious emphasis week.

The week will begin with student-faculty vespers, Sunday, April 3, at which the Rev. Theodore Pavlidis will speak. Monday evening, a special dramatic production will be given by students under the direction of Miss Patricia Hostetter of the faculty. The program will include excerpts from "J. B." Lenore Barth, '62, a member of the religion-in-life committee will lead a discussion in the foyer of the dining hall following the program.

The morning worship services will be conducted by faculty members with the aid of student leaders. In his talks Dr. Hazzard will relate faith to everyday living.

Each evening worship program will have a special feature. Tuesday evening, Dr. Luke Matz will lead a hymn sing before Dr. Hazzard's message. The fraternity



The religion-in-life committee has been making plans for this year's observance of Religion-in-Life-Week, April 4-7. Shown as the committee members were gathered in the foyer of the dining hall are seated, left to right—Nancy Ratajczak, '60; Agnes Oaks, '61; Lenore Barth, '62; and Mrs. Douds, professor of French. Standing, left to right—Myles Edwards, '61; Rev. Ronald Cocroft; Dave Leber, '62; Rev. Robert Smethers; Bill Vogt, '62; and Rev. William Marlow.

houses will again play hosts to discussion groups with sororities, dorm and daywomen assisting Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The octet

will be featured in a program of sacred music before the message Wednesday evening.

(Continued on Page Three)

31 Inducted In Sororities

Thirty-one Albright women were inducted as pledges of the two local campus sororities. Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu sororities induction ceremonies were conducted Sunday in the Pine Room and the Mu sorority house.

Official pledging for the neophytes began Monday and will continue until May 10. The students were given bids for membership at breakfasts held last Wednesday in the Pine Room and Belfry of Selwyn Hall.

Pledges

Working for membership in the PATS are freshmen, Carol Risler, Linda Burd, Roberta Zimet, Susan Overholzer, Sally Hottenstein, Marcia Cisarick, Barbara Wilcox, Flora Straub, Erica Wagner, Frances Geige, Sandra Seasholtz, Barbara J. Specht, and Caroline Nichols. Also pledging is sophomore, Kay Dietrick.

Mu freshmen pledges are Susan Schirm, Joan Farr, Amy Tai, Helen Huguenin, Francis Sakala, Sandra Stahl, Virginia Ax, Gail Montag, Barbara Karros, Donna Saunders, Patricia Modlin, Nancy Young, Carol Hagenbuch, and Cynthia Neu. Juniors pledging Mu are Arlene Pepe, Patricia Howells, and Beverly Yanick.

Pledge masters are Carol Conway, '62, and Hope Reeder, '62, for the PATS, and Rachel-Hinman, '60, for the Mu.

Singers Begin Spring Concert Tour Thursday

The annual spring concert tour of the Albright College glee club is set for March 26, 27, 28 and 29. The tour group will travel through north central Pennsylvania and the Niagara Falls-Buffalo region of northern New York. Directing the glee club is Lester R. Yeager, assistant professor of music.

Senior members of glee club going on tour are Lawrence Bergstresser, James Geiselman, Arthur Younkin, Richard Reidler, Rocco Chierialeon, Mary Ellen Hunsberger, Sandra Bressler, Barbara Boyer, Carolyn Thomford, Anna Clemmer, Sandra Karetas and Nancy Ratajczak.

Juniors in the club are James Larsen, Miles Edwards, Charles Guldner, Daniel Springer, Vance Dimnick, Agnes Oaks, Phyllis Dinger and Nancy Hartman.

George Barto, Philip Womer, Harold Hollister, Barry Lewis, Kathryn Bailey, Mary Merrill, Carol Matz, Bonnie Burns, Carol Ann Morris, Sara Croner and Mary Ann Richards, are sophomores scheduled to make the tour.

Freshmen in the touring choir are Gaylord Gillis, George Willing, James May, Sandra Seasholtz, Frances Geigle, Jean Bricker, Caroline Nichols and Sally Hottenstein.

Patrons Convene

The Patron's Division of the Women's Auxiliary of Albright College held its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 16, in Selwyn Hall Lounge. Dr. Albert Schwartz presented an illustrated lecture on Cuba. Tea was served in the Blue Room following the lecture. Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Charles Kistler were the hostesses for the affair. Dean Mary Harding is advisor for the group.

Albright Plans Church Day

The biennial observance of Albright College's Church Day has been set for April 23, on campus. The observance is staged so that potential Evangelical United Brethren college students, ministers and laymen can become acquainted with the program offered by Albright.

Chairman of the day this year is Ruth Hanson, '60. Serving as reception committee are Dianne MacPherson, '62, and John Grove, '62. Program committee members are Barry Lewis, '62, Mary Jane Foreman, '61, Lawrence Bergstresser, '60, and Thomas Webb, '61. Bonnie Burns, '62, is in charge of publicity, while Linda Hershberger, '61, and R. Scott Pottelger, '62, serve as directors of tours.

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Jazz Concert—March 23
Sports Night—April 1
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Sports Night program (Ads in program donated by individuals, organizations, and friends)
We've got it — They need it — Let's share it

Scandinavian Seminar Urges Language Study While Abroad

If you plan to study abroad, learn the language of the country you are going to; then live and study in the new language and leave English behind. If you do not, you will miss knowing the people and their culture, and much of the enjoyment and true value of studying outside the United States will pass you by.

This is the consensus of 65 American college juniors, graduates and teachers, members of the Scandinavian Seminar, who met recently at Tranberg, Gjøvik, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

These American students speak with some authority. Under the Seminar plan, students accepted into the program begin the study of the new language, with language records supplied by the Seminar, three to five months before leaving the U. S. On arrival in Scandinavia, language learning is accelerated by a series of week-long courses given by Seminar faculty, which alternate with two family stays of three to four weeks each. Language learning develops partly by formal instruction and partly the "natural" way . . . by living it.

Within two months after arrival in Scandinavia, Seminar students

are ready for enrollment in one of the famous Scandinavian *folkehøskoler*, residential adult schools. Here, separated from other Americans, the Seminar member takes courses in the humanities and social sciences, lives with a Scandinavian roommate, and participates in the life of the school. After New Year's, the American student is able to initiate an independent study project in a field of special interest which may involve field trips to other institutions and meeting authorities in the subject matter.

The Scandinavian Seminar will welcome inquiries about its program. Some vacancies are open for the 1960-61 program. Those eligible include college juniors, graduates, and any now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1960-61 program is April 1. For details, write: Scandinavian Seminar, 127A East 73 St., New York 21, N. Y.

Russia Topic Of McGonigle Speech

Arthur T. McGonigle, former candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, addressed the International Relations Club Wednesday night. His topic revolved around his recent tour through the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and was entitled "A Politician Looks at the Soviet Union."

Stanley Michalak, '60, president of the club, announced that a future meeting will feature a guest speaker from the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

The recent programs featuring the Soviet Union as the topic are in preparation for the club's presentation in the Collegiate Model General Assembly, April 8, 9, and 10.

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Loan Available Through Bank

A New York bank is pioneering in a unique low-cost, insured educational loan program that is enabling many students to get, or to continue, a college education where otherwise this might not have been possible.

Although only seven months old, the program already is helping more than 800 students attend schools or colleges in 33 states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries. Our institution is one which has benefited from the program.

The bank, Manufacturers Trust Company of New York, places no limits on how the money is used so long as it is applied toward the cost of attending school—tuition, board and room, lab fees, books, clothing or other costs. Loans are made direct to parents or guardians.

The minimum loan is for \$300 and the maximum is \$10,000. Repayment can be made in from one to six years, depending on the amount of the loan.

Feature of Plan

A distinctive feature of the plan is that each loan is fully insured by life insurance on the parent, without medical examination. Should the parent die the insurance pays off the unpaid portion of the loan and the remaining balance held in a collateral trust account becomes available so that the student can complete his education.

At present the Manufacturers Trust Company plan is available to families working or residing in the greater New York area, but the bank is exploring ways to broaden the program's scope through referrals by correspondent banks across the country.

Students wishing further information on the program are invited to write Stephen F. Casko, Vice President, Manufacturers Trust Company, 67 Broad Street, New York 4, New York.

Council Gains State Support For Tax Bill

Governor Lawrence has fallen in behind Student Council, with support for the tax relief bill for college text books, it was announced by President Willard Stitzell '60, at Council's Tuesday meeting. The Governor endorsed the plan and explained, in a letter to Stitzell, that if a method could be found to cover the loss of revenue he might place the tax relief idea in his budget to be considered by the state legislature this year.

During the meeting the Council discussed the Union Building. President Stitzell announced that he had learned from President Masters that, [Ed. note: as far as President Masters knew] the Board of Trustees had never passed a ruling against a "juke box" for the Union Building.

Also, in reference to the Union Building, Council decided to request that the "sub" be closed until Council has found a method for making it more attractive to the student body.

Council also gave an allotment to the International Relations Club of \$60.00 to help it meet the expenses of its trip to the Model United Nations at Albany, New York. During the March 8 meeting Council budgeted \$150.00 to the "Agon."

Alumni Secretary Attends Meeting

Mary Fry God, alumni executive secretary, attended an alumni association meeting of executives from thirteen Pennsylvania colleges, March 14. "Financing the Alumni Program" was the topic of an afternoon discussion session, at Gettysburg College.

The conference opened with a noon luncheon in Gettysburg's new Student Union followed by a tour of the campus. "The Image of Gettysburg", new college promotional film was shown to the delegates.

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Sara Blouch
Lenore Barth

Dr. J. D. Reppert
Minot Tillson
Nancy Heilmann

The Castro Regime

(The ALBRIGHTIAN'S roving reporter, bent on obtaining campus opinion about a timely topic of international significance, went about soliciting varying viewpoints on the Cuban situation this past week and obtained the following statements from a number of faculty members and students in answer to the question, "What is your opinion of the Cuban government of Fidel Castro?")

Leonard Barrett, '60—"I am from that area. My opinion is that Fidel Castro's government is the best government for the present situation in Cuba, and until the present situation is cleared up, no government will be better. The nature of the Cuban economy at this time can not support a democratic government so that a mild form of dictatorship is the answer there for the present time."

Prof. Consuelo R. Jordan, Professor of Spanish—"If you look at it from our democratic point of view it is nothing but a dictatorship, but if you go into it deeper and analyze his reforms you must give him credit for trying to bring up the standard of living of the peasant class of Cuba. All of the Latin-American countries have a feudal type of economic system which only a strong man with radical ideas can change."

David Lombardo, '61—"It is good for the Cuban people as it will be for all Americans in the long run. I agree with Castro's basic goals of bettering the lot of the Cuban people. However, I don't agree with his means of carrying out his goals."

David Woods, '61—"I think it is justified in taking an anti-American feeling, basically because of American exploitation of the Cuban people. I think the major part of the blame for conflict can be attributed to the American foreign policy, or lack of it."

Bob Schiaffino, '62—"Cuba will never be communistic, for the Catholic church will never permit it. The extreme nationalism Castro is whipping up has been created to disguise the economic problems of the moment. The Cuban situation is a fine example of the effects of American economic imperialism and its by-products. Fidel is an example of the reaction against capitalism in our international politics."

Don Matthews, '59—"I think it is a revolt to further Castro's own interests, to feed his own ego. He is covering his own aims by camouflaging them in the drapes of benevolence for Cuba."

Prof Paul Rusby, Professor of Business Administration—"A revolt against the Batista regime was inevitable and justified. My knowledge of the devices that Castro has adopted for the payment of seized properties is limited, but at this distance it appears that full and

prompt compensation was not made. I know of no discriminatory treatment against American investors. I think his denunciation of the United States government is untrue, uncalled for, and most unfortunate."

Yasunobu Kinose, '62—"The Cubans have seized the American sugar interests unfairly and are going to ship a large supply to Russia under the new trade agreements with that nation. We in the democratic countries must help each other against the Communist rule. Russia is attempting to better the production of the United States under its seven-year plan and is trying to raise its standard of living. Cuba is thus helping Russia to attain its goals in competition against the United States by sending their sugar to them."

Dr. James D. Reppert, Associate Professor of English—"If I were a Cuban I'd resent the circumscription of personal liberties. I'd look for a strong foreign policy, social reforms, and a flexible economic system, but where are they? Castro came in on a world-wide wave of nationalism. I think he is basically irresponsible. The Cuban problem is the same as in all nationalist regimes. In my opinion Castro is the Nasser of Cuba. To regimes of this sort, war, in the Keynesian theory, is a necessity."

Castro Nebbish



Sugar For Sale! Cheap!

"What's When"

Monday, March 21
4:15 p.m.—Faculty meeting—Teel 205
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting
Fraternity and sorority meetings
Frat pledge induction

Tuesday, March 22
7:00 a.m.—Frat pledging begins
7:30 p.m.—APO service frat meeting

Wednesday, March 23
7:30 p.m.—Vespers

Thursday, March 24
4:00 p.m.—Y Cabinet
7:30 p.m.—Spanish movie—Krause Hall

Friday, March 25
7:30 p.m.—Student Council program—Krause Hall

Cause Of The Cultural Lag

By HAROLD BANKES

The anti-intellectual pressure has become strong in this country. Culture has not been entirely dropped, nor has it become completely degraded. If, however, culture reflects the standard of achievement which a country has attained, as it has in the past, then one might say that our country is in danger of losing both its cultural and technical prominence.

This situation is seen on two levels. The so-called "beatnik" generation, which wants to live without responsibility, represents a grave danger to our country and others that depend in our strength for survival and freedom from Communism. The beatnik says, "I didn't make the world the way it is, why should I devote myself to helping out?" He has maintained a culture which fosters meaningless poetry, sculpture, and painting. Painting of other present day artists represents a fondness for the geometric and abstract, and it has purpose which the beatnik artists do not have.

How About Russia?

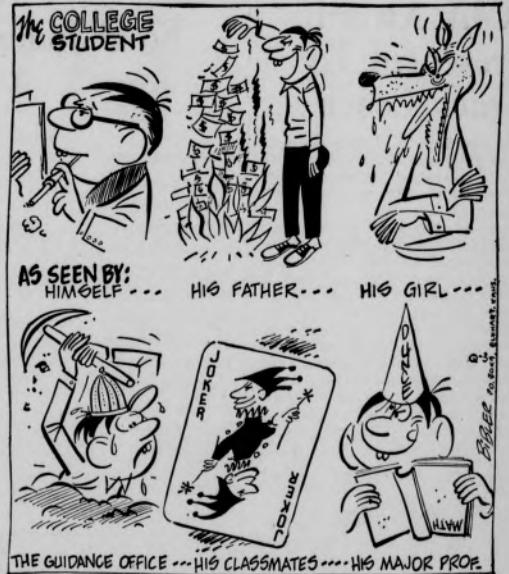
Russia, being our chief rival, will endeavor to outdo our country in the fields of technology as well as in the advancement of culture. The cultural exchange has done a lot for cementing relations. In our country it has become a question of money. We are unwilling to spend an appropriate amount of money on cultural communication because for the most part the common man cannot see what good it will do. These are the people who halt progress by their lack of support. These are the people that think nothing of going from the East coast to Disneyland. They wouldn't think of spending the money to visit the nearest museum. It is somebody's duty to wake people up to the fact that a cultural lag is bad for a country. Our chief rival must not be allowed to use a higher form of culture as propaganda that their way of life is the best for people.

Fireside Chats

The influence of cheating on campus was the topic of the evening for the Tuesday night meeting of Y. "Fireside Chats" was the title of the program. The group met at the Pine Room and from there disbanded into three groups to discuss the problem at faculty homes.

Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shirk, of the mathematics and English departments, Dr. and Mrs. F. Willbur Gingrich, religion department, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Raith, political science department. Several other professors were also invited to the affair.

Lawrence R. Bergstresser, '60, was chairman of the committee. He was assisted in planning the "Chats" by Henrietta Miller, '60, and Beverly Barthold, '61.



On Purpose

Before reading this column, the reader (if he be so inclined to read about a subject which does not SEEM to be of particular relevance to this campus) might look at the questionnaire on the left side of this page. This writer, in attempting to obtain various viewpoints about the Castro government in Cuba encountered some difficulty in certain respects. The comments which have been printed were given freely and with thoughtful consideration. Therefore they have been duly accepted and appreciated. However, numerous individuals declined to comment on the grounds that they were not well informed on the subject or because they simply did not wish to express an opinion on a subject in which they might fall in the minority. One student, when asked if he might venture an opinion for an ALBRIGHTIAN questionnaire immediately said "no" without even knowing the nature of the question!

What is the point of this writer's words? The point is WHY should this be the case. It is quite understandable that one might not wish to answer a question on a topic about which very little is personally known. An excuse like this is valid and should be appreciated for its frankness. Individuals resent being "hounded" and pressed for a statement by over-anxious reporters. This is another valid reason for declining to make a statement. Of course, there is also the initial principle of one refusing to comment merely because of choice and thus one should not have to give a reason.

Without further preliminary remarks this writer wishes to express annoyance about ANY individuals who decline to express minority opinions even though they have sincere convictions about them, or because they are too hesitant in taking a stand on an issue. They just don't seem to HAVE any opinions.

The point is much broader than merely refusing to participate in a questionnaire on grounds of indifference. It can be said without over-generalizing that many inhabitants of American campuses just don't have any opinion about NUMEROUS topics. The American student is comparatively apathetic and uninterested. "How," "how much," and "where can I get it?" have generally replaced the word "why" in his vocabulary. Why is he a college student and why should he be concerned with ethical values. There is little room for purpose in his life.

Remember what Dr. Carl Friedrichs said in quoting the young Chinese communist girl en route to her execution. "I'm dying for a cause. What are you living for?" She had a cause, something which is increasingly lacking on the American scene. Americans are finding little purpose in life. Don't neglect ATTEMPTING to find a purpose as students and SUPPOSED leaders of tomorrow's nation. Be critical and evaluate varying viewpoints on important topics. Nothing is beyond the discerning, evaluating mind. Find a purpose in life and grasp for it. If you're smiling now and you disagree with the writer, let him know it if you wish. He's interested, no matter what your opinion may be.

C. D. L.

Religion-in-Life

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday evening's worship will be a formal service conducted by Chaplain William Marlow. A special organ recital of contemporary church music will be played by Myles Edwards, '61, to begin the service.

Dr. Hazzard will meet the faculty at tea Tuesday afternoon which will be held by the three deans of the college. Students will be able

to chat with the guest speaker in the chaplain's office during the day.

Plans for the activities of the week have been laid by a student-faculty committee comprised of co-chairmen Nancy Ratajczak, '60, and Alexander Stewart, '60; Rev. Marlow, Rev. Ronald E. Cocroft, Dr. Edith B. Douds, Rev. Robert S. Smeethers, Lenore Barth, '62; Mark Brown, '61; Myles Edwards, '61; Linda Hershberger, '61; David Leber, '62; Agnes Oaks, '61; Susan Mock, '61; and William Vogt, '61.

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IC4A Award Presented To Track Coach

Eugene L. Shirk, faculty manager of athletics and track coach at Albright College, was among five recipients of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Coaches Association's Twenty-Five Years Service Award presented at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on March 5.

The citations are awarded annually to those members who have coached amateur track teams for twenty-five years, and having at least fifteen years' experience on the inter-collegiate scene. Mr. Shirk had coached track at Birdsboro High School for eighteen years before coming to Albright College fifteen years ago.



The occasion of the award was the running of the 39th Annual Indoor Championships of the IC4A, to which each member school must send entries. Among the 693 athletes entered, representing a total of forty-seven schools, were Albright's Bruce Birkholz, '62, who competed in the 60-yard dash and Walt Diehm, '61.

Running in the seventh heat of the 60-yard high hurdles trial, Diehm finished a close third behind Army's Jim Johnson and Yale's Jay Luck, both of whom advanced to the quarter-finals of the event. Luck, a sophomore, had been an outstanding high school trackman in New England.

Villanova won the meet championship, out-lasting Yale, with whom they were tied until the final event, in the one-mile relay.

Frosh II Wins Women's Title

The women's intramural basketball season ended, Wednesday, March 4, when the Mus, the undefeated team in the first half, battled Frosh II, having a similar record for the second half, in a full court contest refereed by Miss Jessie Rowle. The Freshmen earned a 16-14 victory and will receive a trophy for their efforts.

Participating for the winners were Ricky Wagner, Carol Hagenbuch, both boasting nine points, Bobbie Bushnell, Linda Bohl, Diane Kleary, Anne Kennedy, and Sandy Seushultz. Their opponents were Rachel Hinman, Claire Vogel, Doris Ulrich, each with two points, high scorer Catherine Patterson with 10, Carole Rischmann, Janelle Reed, Lorna Ransay, Judy Miller, and Pat Cusch.

Moravian Playday

Saturday, March 5, seven Albrightians, Barbara Hackenberg, the score keeper, Ricky Wagner, Carol Hagenbuch, Albright's high scorer gathering 21 points, Dottie McCash, Barbara Millar, Anne Kennedy, and Linda Bohl, who was injured during play and replaced by players borrowed from the other schools, went to Moravian College to participate in a basketball play-

Final Individual Scoring

(Official)

	Games	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Foul Tries	Points	Average
Tommy Pearsall	26	206	148	189	560	21.5
Kenneth VanDine	26	121	125	174	367	14.1
Charles Smith	26	106	55	75	267	10.2
Samuel Preston	26	104	35	53	243	9.3
Stanley Kaminski	26	91	25	47	207	7.9
Ted Evans	19	58	12	20	128	6.7
Norm Ruttenberg	20	18	14	17	50	2.5
Richard Greene	18	21	6	15	48	2.6
Robert Holzinger	17	18	9	13	45	2.6
Ray Somerstad	13	9	16	26	34	2.6
James McNeill	1	6	0	0	12	12.0
Donald Heeb	4	3	3	4	9	2.2
Jerry Field	4	1	0	0	2	0.5
Richard Moylan	7	0	1	5	1	0.1
TOTALS: ALBRIGHT	26	762	449	638	1973	75.8
OPONENTS	26	685	361	539	1731	66.5

Renkenmen Win 18; Van Dine Wins Trophy

By BARBARA MILLAR

Coach Will Renken's 1959-60 court squadron matched the season's ends as they exited in the same manner in which they had made their entrance — gloriously victorious. The 84-68 mauling of Gettysburg on December 2 set the precedent for a promising pattern which found completion in the 91-68 trouncing of Wilkes Saturday, March 5. The result was a banner boasting eighteen wins out of twenty-six attempts, a showing second only to the 1944-45 squad's 19-1 exhibit.

Three of the Lions' losses went to their colleagues in the Northern College Division to give the Red and White a 12-3 log in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Wagner, Hofstra, and Moravian possessed the necessary punch to down the Lions. Albright's first defeat of the season arrived via the efforts of the Bucknell Bison, who triumphed 81-63.

Following the season's finale against Wilkes in the Albright Field House, six-foot-five Ken VanDine received the Ron Regar Trophy after being selected the most valuable player on the Lion squad this season. VanDine offered his services as the foremost rebounder and also as a heavy scoring asset.

Success!

- ALBRIGHT, 84; Gettysburg, 68
- ALBRIGHT, 63; W. Chester, 59
- ALBRIGHT, 56; Leb. Valley, 46
- ALBRIGHT, 74; Lafayette, 68
- ALBRIGHT, 77; Muhlenberg, 51
- Bucknell, 81; ALBRIGHT, 63
- Springfield, 74; ALBRIGHT, 73
- ALBRIGHT, 80; Amherst, 55
- ALBRIGHT, 90; Middlebury, 65
- ALBRIGHT, 83; F&M, 70
- Hofstra, 76 ALBRIGHT, 65
- ALBRIGHT, 83; Elizabethtown, 80
- ALBRIGHT, 106; Swarthmore, 65
- Wagner, 59; ALBRIGHT, 50
- ALBRIGHT, 79; Seton Hall, 68
- ALBRIGHT, 79; Moravian, 57
- Army, 66; ALBRIGHT, 67
- ALBRIGHT, 71; Juniata, 65
- LaSalle, 73; ALBRIGHT, 67
- St. Joe's, 76; ALBRIGHT, 64
- ALBRIGHT, 94; F&M, 72
- ALBRIGHT, 84; Leb. Valley, 57
- Moravian, 81; ALBRIGHT, 74
- ALBRIGHT, 98; PMC, 75
- ALBRIGHT, 60; Dickinson, 54
- ALBRIGHT, 91; Wilkes, 68

day with women from four other campuses. The Lionettes won one encounter (Albright 28 — Cedar Crest 15) and lost two contests (Kutztown 15—Albright 10 and Moravian 22—Albright 12).

Albright played host to Muhlenberg and Kutztown, March 12, for a triangular volleyball playday. Mrs. Ramsey's cohorts were Judy Miller, Marlene Wentzel, Doty Werner, Judy Reider, Carol Hagenbuch, Pat Howell, Claire Vogel, Anne Kennedy, Carol Mays, Barbara Mayer, Carolyn Much, Linda Bohl, Sandy Lewis, Sara Rea, Barbara Buchter, and Barbara Miller. These women showed their abilities as they defeated both teams with a substantial margin. The first encounter ended with Albright having beaten Kutztown, 34-16, and then the women of Red and White laced Muhlenberg, 26-12.

Top Scoring

Albright's top scoring this season came during their 106-65 "walk" over Swarthmore. This was the Lions' highest single-game total since '55 when they tallied 112 against Seranton.

The Renkenmen's most gratifying victory was their 79-68 upset over Seton Hall, which was led by charging Charlie Smith whose persistent driving and twenty-two point contribution elevated the Lions to victory and their teammates' shoulders. Ken VanDine's twenty rebounds gave him a new season's record. Countless steals by Sammy Preston and Tommy Pearsall aided the Lions' cause, as did the point contributions of Stan Kaminski and Ted Evans.

Pearsall, the highest scoring freshman ever to play at Albright, wound up the season with 560 points for a 21.6 average. His thirty-one point tally against Hofstra gave evidence of his steady eye and sturdy arm on the offense while his agile court maneuvering displayed equal proficiency on the defense.

Preston was a constant spark for the Lions with his surging spirit which was manifest in his innumerable steals and fast breaks. Smith and Kaminski filled out the usual starting line-up and well deserved the task. Bob Holzinger and Evans were valuable as reserves. Seniors Smith and Dick Greene saw their final court action for the Red and White as they paced the Lions to victory over Wilkes with sixteen and fourteen points, respectively.



IN THE LION'S DEN



By JIM ADAM, Sports Editor

INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

In past years it had been the custom of naming, by various methods, an intramural all-star team composed of players from the A-League. Mr. Pottsian mentioned this last week, and it was agreed that the Albrightian would assist the athletic department in determining one this year. To this end we have written to the chairmen of the sports committees of the various fraternities entered in the league and suggested the following:

Since previous methods of selection have proven to be undesirable in some way or another and since fraternities have been known to show partiality to their own members in voting, we suggest the formation of an all-star squad through the naming by each playing team of an "all-opponent team". Thus a squad would select those five players from among the entire roster of the other four participating teams who seem to them to be the toughest of their opposition all season.

Voting Procedure

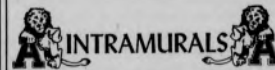
Voting on each individual team is to be done by each member of the basketball squad collectively under the supervision of the head of the respective sports committee, so that the final ballot expresses the opinion of the entire team as a whole.

The returns from the five A-League entrants will be tabulated along with an all-star team selected from among the five squads by the athletic department. The five names which appear most frequently will comprise the all-star team.

Season Over

Because the basketball season will have been long gone by the time this poll is published, it would not be feasible to combine this all-star cage team into an aggregation for the purpose of playing another team, such as the champion Zetas, or a similar all-star team from the B-League. However, if the organizations involved respond well to this poll, perhaps the all-star idea can be expanded to a competitive level for the coming intramural softball season.

I know that this all-star competition had been received quite favorably in the past few years and has provided great amusement for both players and fans alike. If the idea of an intra-mural all-star softball game strikes your fancy, let the athletic department and the Albrightian know of your interest.



Zetas, Hotshots Win

The intramural basketball season came to an exciting end when the undefeated Zeta's won the "A" league honors. The "B" league playoff title was captured by the Hotshots, who rose from a tie for fourth place in the final standings to beat Pi Tau, 46-31, in the championship round.

In the "A" league action the first place Zeta's were trailed by APO, Pi Tau, and the Independents (all 2-2) and Kappa, who finished fifth. In the final "B" league standings the Dorm had a record of 8-1, Pi Tau and Zeta sported identical 7-2 records, and the Comets and the Hotshots each posted 6-3 logs.

"B" league playoffs opened with the Hotshots defeating the Comets 57-37 to break the tie for fourth place. The point parade was headed by Larry Henry and Sharply at 16 markers apiece, with Stan Huyett dropping in an additional fifteen. In the second round Pi Tau handed the Dorm their only loss of the season by outscoring the Dorm, 37-35. High scorers were Bill Benner, who sank fifteen, and Paul Mauer, with ten counters.

In the semi-finals Henry again led the Hotshots to an 88-44 victory over the Zeta's by virtue of his twenty-two points. Strong assistance was offered by Huyett, who added twenty-one, and Santo Napoli, with eighteen.

The season championship was decided in the finals when Pi Tau met the Hotshots. The Hotshots played true to their name, outscoring their opponents to lead at half-time by a 24-7 margin. The Pi Tau rebounded in the second half of play, scoring 24, while the Hotshots tallied twenty-two. The final score was 46-31, with the Hotshots victorious. Scoring laurels again rested with Henry's twenty-three counters for the winners, while Bob Brockley and Ed Traves divided twenty-four markers between them for the losers.

FINAL STANDINGS

A-League		
	Won	Lost
Zeta	4	0
AP0	2	2
Pi Tau	2	2
Independents	2	2
Kappas	0	4

B-League		
	Won	Lost
Dorm	8	1
Pi Tau	7	2
Zeta	7	2
Comets	6	3
Hotshots	6	3
Pikers	3	6
White Chapel	3	6
Kappa	2	7
KTX	2	7
AP0	1	8

Playoffs:
 Fourth Place Tie—Hotshots 57, Comets 37
 Initial Round—Pi Tau 37, Dorm 35; Hotshots 88, Zeta 44
 Championship—Hotshots 40, Pi Tau 41

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