

MAY 14, 15, 16TH  
Marat - Sade



Simonne Evrard (Shelly Moser) pleads with Marat (Mark Shaw) in a scene from the play, a commentary on today's society.

## Psychology Dept. Lecture

*Ernest M. Robson to Speak  
April 30th.*

By Barry Comen

Ernest M. Robson, the creator of a new approach to linguistics will be the speaker at a lecture on April 30th. The lecture is sponsored by the Psychology, English, and Art departments. It will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center Theater. The title will be "Graphic Symbols in Language and Poetry."

Mr. Robson is a graduate of

Amherst College in Amherst, Mass. He was a very successful self employed chemist but has retired from that field. He is known today as a linguist, an author, and a poet. In 1946 Mr. Robson published his first book entitled *The Orchestra of Language* which dealt with the fixed sounds and patterns of the English language.

In 1970 his latest book was published. It is entitled *Transwicks*. This is a book of con-

crete poetry which uses Mr. Robson's new technique of free sounds. The technique is called Prosodynic. Prosodynic is a new way of reading and writing where the reader is told what pitch to speak, the speed the work is to be read at, when to pause, and how loud the reader should speak. This system takes the guess work out of reading. Mr. Robson's wife, Marion, does the actual printing in the book which is available in the Book Store.

Part of the research down on this technique was done here at Albright in 1962. At that time 136 students took part. From this study and others down at Ohio State and at various high schools it was found that the average person could be taught to read using Prosodynic in ap-

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

# The Albrightian

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## Dr. Yoder Receives Danforth Award in Black Studies

By Tom Ball

Dr. J. Dale Yoder, Assistant Professor of History, was recently notified that he is a recipient of a Danforth Fellowship for the 1970-1971 academic year. Dr. Yoder's fellowship is in the area of Black Studies.

The Danforth Fellowship in Black Studies is a relatively recent development. Presently there are ten scholars studying at various universities in the program's first year. Next year the number will be increased to twenty-five. Five universities will participate in next year's program. They are: Yale, Stanford, University of Chicago, Morgan State, and Howard. Each university is to get five of the fellows. Dr. Yoder will go to Stanford. This week he is going to Yale to meet with the other twenty-four scholars for next year and the ten who are this year's fellows to discuss the program.

College presidents across the nation were asked to nominate a member of their faculty for consideration and President Schultz named Dr. Yoder as Albright's candidate. Dr. Yoder then submitted his personal application and was recommended by Dr. Eugene Barth, Chairman of the Department of Religion, and a Danforth Fellow as well. The selection committee then sifted through a rather large number of applications and chose twenty-five who are to study next year.

While at Stanford, Dr. Yoder will be engaged in a program of independent research under the guidance of an advisor. He plans to audit several courses, but his main emphasis will be the independent research. Along with the other four Danforth Fellows at Stanford, Dr. Yoder will study the implementation as well as the content and subject matter of Black Studies programs. Dr. Yoder feels that a significant portion of his education will result from the interaction with others in the field.

Dr. Yoder is not certain of the significance of Black Studies to himself as an historian, but feels that it is of vital importance to the proper understanding and appreciation of the whole sphere of American History. He does not view Black Studies as a passing fancy, but rather feels that historians must stress the development of black and white achievements side-by-side. At the present Dr. Yoder is not certain where his interest in Black Studies will take him eventually, but feels that he now has his foot "at least half-way in the door."

Dr. Yoder is a 1957 graduate of Albright and received his Master of Arts degree from Lehigh University in the following year. In 1969 he received his Ph.D. from the same university.

Other Danforth recipients on the current Albright faculty include Dr. Barth and Rev. Marlow of the Religion Department.



Most of the 25 people who participated in the Blue Mt. Y-Weekend retreat last Friday and Saturday, April 17-18th, pose by the camp's lake before setting out on the Saturday afternoon hike.

## Kelchner Speech Contest

By Barry Comen

It was the climax of a semester's work. Mrs. Shirk's speech classes gathered to hear the finalist in the 20th annual Charles S. Kelchner Speech Contest. The goal of the contest is to pick the best all around speakers in the 103 level speech classes. There are two such classes and two finalists from each class. The judges for the event were from the advance speech classes. They were seniors Phyllis Frankel and April Richards; and sophomore Pual Schlipper.

Judy Wing was the first con-

testant to speak. She told the story of being a mother of twins one of whom died in Vietnam. The possibilities of a career in Home Economics was the topic of the next speaker, Carol Petrilla. She told that Home Economics prepares a girl for more than just marriage. Brent Eelman then told of three New York City Methodist Churches and their roles in community affairs. Finally, Margaret Hollinger gave a speech telling how one must learn the beauty and the value of every human life. After deliberation the judges awarded Margaret Hollinger first place and Judy Lang

second place.

The contest is a yearly memorial to Charles S. Kelchner. The money for the prizes was allotted in his will. Kelchner taught here at Albright and was affectionately known as "Pop" Kelchner. While here he taught English and Speech; and coached football, basketball, and baseball. He occasionally left Albright's faculty to be a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The awards will be presented to the winners at Albright's Awards Banquet which will be held later this year.

## EDITORIALY SPEAKING....

SHARING  
THE BLAME

On April 14, Dr. Mary Telfer appeared at Albright as a guest lecturer of the Bio.-Psych. Department. She began at 11 a.m., the same time the Psych. 101 students were taking an examination. Perhaps not one of the Psych. 101 students would have gone to the lecture had there not been a test, but the test eliminated any such possibility.

On April 15, Dr. Maurice Friedman appeared at Albright to serve as the primary speaker for Religion-In-Life Week. The 60 people attending his first presentation at 7:30 p.m. did not include most of the Chavairim Club because they had an "important" meeting scheduled for the same time.

Both of the above events occurred last week, but they are just two more examples of the lack of planning and courtesy on the part of campus groups. Could not the Psych. test have been postponed for two days? Could not the Chavairim elections have been postponed until another evening?

Certainly both organizations were aware of the respective events.

Certainly Departmental guest speakers are recommended to students in the classroom.

Certainly these off-campus speakers merit mention of, simply because they were invited to begin with.

II

Conversely, at least part of the fault rests with the "Albright student." It has been suggested many times by them that campus events are not adequately publicized. Nonsense!!!

Listed are the available reminders to keep one abreast of what's happening:

1. Student Activities Card - issued twice a year, distributed via mail boxes.
2. "Happenings" - yellow flyer distributed Tuesdays and Fridays via mail boxes.
3. Albright Campus Calendar - green sheets of listed events for the taking at the C.C. Desk.
4. Posters.
5. Mailbox specials e.g. - Religion-In-Life Week flyer listing the entire week's presentation.
6. Albrightian - if you read it.
7. WXAC - if you listen.

In addition everyone recently received in their mailbox a yellow "at Albright" card listing all major forthcoming events - something that should have been saved and hung somewhere. Also, many bulletin boards throughout the campus advertise events, and of course there is word of mouth.

So to those who say that there exists a "communication gap" Nonsense!! The interested student is the informed student. One must exercise some amount of responsibility in making himself aware. It is sad, indeed, when one excuses himself for not having attended an event because of not having been "made aware", and at the same time, admit to the discarding of a "Happenings" without even bothering to look at it. And this really happens! It is sad indeed, when a Jewish student complains about not having heard Dr. Friedman, and when questioned as to the whereabouts of the Religion-In-Life Week flyer he received in his mailbox, replies: "Aw, I don't know where it is. I got that a week ago." Very sad, isn't it?

It might be argued here that posters are the best form of advertising - that we need more of it. Perhaps so, but they are not as accessible as a pocket-sized card, with everything from where, to what, to when right there before you. Not only does the mailroom spend great amounts of time to distribute such flyers individually, but the cost is considerably less for 1500 copies as compared to a dozen posters.

Perhaps students have de-sensitized themselves to any "Convocation-type" event simply as a reaction to having to attend a required number of convocations in previous years. Perhaps the swing of the pendulum has not yet begun its swing back to something more in the comprising middle. But then again, is this the only reason for poor student attendance? Insistently not. One need only note the classroom attendance, esp. in Eng.

## FAILING GRADES

Brown University has recently led several smaller Colleges in not requiring failing grades to appear on a Student's transcript. The philosophy behind this move is that the record of failure often conceals personal difficulties which have nothing to do with the potential of the student to successfully complete academic requirements. Record of failure often precludes another chance in education or in acceptance into graduate school or suitable employment.

At Linfield College the student has the option of dropping a course at any time up to 60 days after the final exam and having the record of his enrollment in that course removed from his transcript. A grade point average of 2.0 is required for graduation. Students who do not complete five courses by the end of the first year, ten courses by the end of the second year, fifteen courses by the end of the third year, and twenty courses by the end of the fourth year are suspended.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN supports this concept in education and suggests that the academic committee of student council further explores its feasibility at Albright.

survey courses, to see that apathy and decadence are rampant.

Assuredly, not all Albright students are like this. But then they are of another breed. These exceptional students tend to become involved in many things and one will generally find the same students at different events. General distribution, though idealistic, should be the norm, not the exception.

Those who never attend campus activities will always have tests to study for, places to go, socializing to do, any thing to forestall the exposing of themselves to opportunity, to ideas of people not thinking in the Albright vein, to develop dimensions of one's personalities that could not possibly have been done in the classroom. For instance, how many will remember individual history, English, or science lectures, and how many will remain long impressed by the Clark Kerr presentation?

No, unfortunately, these people will not change—they will go on to become the "Silent Majority." They are the ones to whom this editorial is addressed, but is most probably not reaching because they will not have read this far. And therefore, the writing of this was condemned to futility from the start.

Nevertheless, the following proposal shall be offered: Why not the formation of a central committee to work with the various campus organizations in planning events throughout the year. As the basic function, it would protect against the competing of events and would insure adequate publication regarding the events themselves. Then no one could complain about not having been made aware.



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## LETTERS

## COLLOQUY

Dear Editor

Was Colloquy 1970 worth the effort? Was it worth the vast amounts of time and money that went into it? Laura, Brenda, and a host of other students put a lot of work into Colloquy, did they accomplish something or did the chronic case of Albright apathy prevail? Does next year seem likely to have several Colloquys, each on a different theme, possibly funded by the Convocation Committee?

For what reason was the Colloquy established? Answer: to stimulate some intellectual interaction and to provide an educational experience, outside of the classroom, at Albright College. In order to do this, two speakers were obtained to promote somewhat opposite points of view. This provided interest, which in turn, stimulated an openness to exchange ideas and interact during the discussion groups.

Ideas were exchanged and a lot of heavy rapping did take place on the weekend of April 3, 4, & 5. More students were involved in Colloquy than in almost any other activity at Albright College this year. Comparing the student involvement of Colloquy to that of last year's Residence in Learning is a gross unfairness, the attitudes of the entire school were vastly different, and the program was set up along different lines. Residence in Learning's program was certainly not balanced.

A balanced program was an important part of Colloquy. At least two points of view are necessary for an educational experience to take place. Hopefully, this fact will not be overlooked by any future Colloquys. Colloquy '70 set an excellent example.

Colloquy was worth the effort employed by all involved. Students expounded on varied ideas with resource people and faculty. The student or faculty member who failed to get with it the first weekend in April, missed something extremely worthwhile. However, it was not Colloquy's responsibility to draw these dormants out of the shadows. Colloquy was not, in any way, a weekend activity substitute.

So, what happens now? Or rather, what happens next year? One or two weeks after Freshmen Orientation would be an ideal time for a Colloquy type activity. This would set an atmosphere that has been lacking on the Albright Campus most of this year. The uniqueness factor that Colloquy holds stimulates a basic interest that could, in turn, set an attitude of a higher degree of involvement. In other words, a Colloquy in early September might get the campus out of the doldrums.

Another idea is to have several Colloquys next year, each reflecting a different facet of American and/or College life. This sounds good, but beware of diminishing returns. One of

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# THE JUDICIARY BOARD

By Craig Sansonetti

The college, like the nation or state, is a social community which establishes regulatory standards for the conduct of its members. As in any community it is inevitable that infractions of these standards will occasionally occur. To deal with these infractions varying judicial institutions have developed at all social levels.

Confidence in the impartiality of the judicial system has generally been accepted in democratic societies as a measure of its success. It was to promote this confidence that many societies developed a system of judgment by a panel of peers. Justice is thus established on a basis of equal to equal in accordance with merit rather than on the arbitrary distinction of ruler to ruled.

In the past it was the accepted prerogative of college administrators to hand down disciplinary decisions to their subject students. More recently, with increasing democratization of colleges, the efficacy of judgment by peers in engendering respect for rules has come to be recognized. On the Albright campus the result was the establishment of a Student-Faculty Judiciary Board. The procedures of the Board were designed to protect the rights of students and to guard against the possibility of arbitrary disciplinary action.

During the first years of its operation the Judiciary Board fulfilled its role admirably handling many cases with unquestioned fairness. Unfortunately during the past year, however, the Board has lost the confidence of the student body. In recent months hardly a case has been brought to the Board, students opting instead to allow the Dean to handle their cases.

Though it is certainly desirable to leave this private option open for those who desire it, it is sad that students have so little faith in a body on which they are equally represented.

A portion of the student mistrust in the present Judiciary Board may stem from the suspicion that certain student members are seriously prejudiced in their attitudes toward individual students and organizations. Some students believe this to have been reflected in the Board's decisions. The structure of the Board itself is good, but its operation can be only as good as its members. In the future we must be resolved to exercise great caution in selecting members to assure that their impartiality is beyond question.

Student Council is now preparing to appoint student members to the Judiciary Board for

the coming academic year. It is quite possible that these appointments will determine whether the Board will regain its acceptance as a judicial body or whether it will be forgotten and its judicial role abdicated to administration.

In the coming weeks the Executive Committee of Student Council will be soliciting applications and interviewing prospective Board members. The nominees they select will then be acted upon by the entire Council. Every student on campus should give serious consideration to the possibility of serving. The only qualifications are objectivity and willingness to divorce oneself of prejudice against any individual or group. Applications from many candidates are vital if Council is to make a wise choice of members who can restore confidence in the operation of the Judiciary Board.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Colloquy's drawing cards is that it is a one shot deal, something out of the ordinary. By having several of these activities, you may lose this attractiveness.

Three or four may be a safe number.

Colloquy is an idea with a lot of potential to liven up Albright College. Much of this potential was exhibited on April 3, 4, and 5. Used effectively, this idea could do wonders.

Robert Spegal

ceptive purposes, but also for prevention of feared miscarriage, from trusting it. It therefore seems highly desirable that the effect and the mode of action of these gestagens be clearly understood.

The dissuaders employ two tactics. One aims to confound people with regard to the moral aspects of pill therapy. This method consists in publicizing fond but false theories concerning the major biological action of the pill that makes it a depend-

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## THE PILL

Dear Albrightian:

Having read the very long article on the Pill "A Special Report...The Dangers of the Pill" in the April 10 issue of the Albrightian, I would like to say that the "dangers" are still very much in question. In order that the women on this campus may read about both sides of the debate and then perhaps make up their minds, I would request that you reprint this article by a doctor noted for his extensive research on the Pill.

Thank you,  
Janet K. Schuld

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD CENTER  
of Berks County  
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Reading, Pa. - Dial 376-8061

John Rock, M.D.

For too long now, articles and reports have been scattered through the nonmedical press with one obvious purpose: to dissuade all parents, even those who need the help which the pill offers, not only for contra-



## Religion - in - Life

By Kenneth Parola

The program consisted of three separate events. They were: a movie entitled "A Time For Burning"; lecturing by Dr. Maurice Friedman; and a folk worship led by Rev. William Flanders. There were never more than thirty students attending. But it is not to this apathy itself which I want to address and respond. Rather, it is to the weak response and claims of irrelevancy held by those students who did attend that I direct my comments.

Dr. Friedman, a scholar of Martin Buber, spoke about human relationships. He spoke about

categorizing or pigeonholing people and related that to the racial prejudices of a white congregation in "A Time For Burning". He spoke about a fear of otherness and the hostility and mistrust which results from this fear. He related it to the inhumanity now going on in Vietnam and the imposition of right or wrong value judgments. He related it to a suppression by government in the Joe McCarthy era. He spoke about our desire to manhandle nature out of this fear and related it to pollution. He questioned knowing people through a Skinner box or a graduate record exam. He spoke about religion as the great enemy of mankind and exploitation. He said that underneath apathy is a great yearning to meet what we fear. He said that every man wants to be completely protected - "a womb with a view."

Dr. Friedman also talked about the knowing which begins in a personal "I-Thou" relationship. He mentioned that maybe it is good that "youth are not cool and instead take the risk of loving." He said that whatever defects there might be in our generation, people are beginning to celebrate life. He spoke about conscientious objection and civil disobedience. It is courageous to stand where you are, contending yourself no longer with impersonal maxims, and meeting a situation without guarantees.

His resource people were the authors of the Upanishads of India, authors of the Old Testament Thoreau and his "Civil Disobedience", the great German philosophers of the nineteenth century, Sartre and his "No Exit", Dostoevsky and his "Crime and Punishment" and "Brothers K...", Melville and his "Moby Dick", T. S. Eliot and his "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock", Camus, Tillich, Neitzche, Fromm, Arthur Miller and his "Crucible", and of course Martin Buber. I am thinking of inviting them all to the next colloquy.

Would someone please start relating to me what is relevant?

# WOMEN SEEK FEDERAL ACTION ON BIAS AT 4 UNIVERSITIES

By Albert Logan, Jr.  
Chronicle of Higher Education  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON-(CPS)-Two national women's rights organizations have prompted federal action in their efforts to end alleged sex discrimination in colleges and universities.

Representatives of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare have been sent to Harvard University to investigate charges of discrimination against women in faculty hiring and promotion policies. The complainant is the National Organization for Women (NOW).

A similar investigation at the University of Maryland is planned following a formal complaint that has been filed with Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL).

Complaints also have been filed by WEAL against the City University of New York and the University of North Carolina. Data for complaints against a number of other institutions of higher learning are being readied, according to representatives of the two women's groups.

The legal basis for federal action

on the complaints is a set of executive orders from the Johnson Administration prohibiting federal contractors from having discriminatory employment policies on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex. The orders require that contractors "take affirmative action" to end discrimination and its effects in such areas as employment, promotion, pay rates and admission to apprenticeship.

Until recently, enforcement of the executive orders has involved racial discrimination in blue-collar employment, especially in the building trades.

The WEAL complaint against the University of North Carolina is aimed specifically at the university's admitted policy of enrolling women but not men on a quota basis. The complaint argues that for students planning an academic career, admission to college is analogous a trade apprenticeship program and is thus covered under the executive orders.

The complaints against Harvard, Maryland, and the City University provide figures showing concentrations of women in the lower ranks of faculty and administration.

According to the executive

order, it charges of discrimination are substantiated, the offending institutions will be required to draw up suitable plans for "affirmative action" to remedy the situation. Failure to pursue a suitable plan could mean the loss of federal contracts.

Bernice Sandler, chairman of the action committee on federal contract compliance in education of the Women's Equity League said that WEAL's strategy will be to bring complaints against various types of schools. The league hopes to discover "patterns of discrimination."

"We already kind of know the pattern," Mrs. Sandler said. "The more prestigious the institutions and the bigger the salary, the fewer women are around."

Considerable congressional support for the women's position has developed, and a number of Senators and Representatives have written the Secretaries of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare to encourage their investigations.

In a speech in the House of Representatives, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D-Mich.) said colleges and universities "perpetrate vicious patterns of discrimination against women."

"It is shocking and outrageous that universities and colleges,

using federal moneys, are allowed to continue treating women as second-class citizens, while the government hypocritically closes its eyes," she said.

Rep. Edith Greed (D-Ore.) has introduced women's-rights amendments to a higher education bill she introduced earlier. One amendment would apply prohibitions against discriminatory employment under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to educational institutions.

## EARTH DAY



But I have promises to keep,  
And miles to go before I sleep,  
And miles to go before I sleep.

finish the Earth Day Program.

These last few lines of Robert Frost's renowned poem, "Stopping By Woods On a Snowy Evening," best describes the indulgent and unselfish commitment of time and energies freely given for Earth Day by members of the Albright ENACT Committee. Pictured here is Bob Spegal, Program chairman, going over some notes Tuesday afternoon, after remaining up all of Monday night to

Bob, a freshman majoring in history, began working in this capacity in late February, contacting over 80 potential resource people asking for their participation on April 22. Bob's hope is that the Environmental program not die with April 22nd's end, that instead, a clean world remain as something we will constantly work for and ultimately achieve.

## Discount Travel Available Through Clearing-House

NEW YORK-(CPS)-Students can now travel in Europe at considerable discount through SOFA (Student Overseas Flights for Americans), and can line everything up ahead of time.

Through SOFA you can, for example, fly from London to Paris for \$11.00 and London to Israel for \$7.00 - provided you have an International Student Identity Card (\$1.00).

The ISIC card provides internationally-accepted proof that the bearer is a bona-fide full-time student. The ISIC is the only ID card sold in the United States that is honored by the European Civil Air Authorities. Moreover, it provides discounts on, or free entrance to, museums, cinemas, student trains, holiday centers, etc. throughout Europe. The facilities available to ISIC holders (plus general student travel information) are outlined in the Official Student Travel Guide to Europe (\$2.50/copy). Both the card and the guide are available through SOFA's New York headquarters at 576 Fifth Ave.

Students who wish to take advantage of SOFA's charter flights should apply immediately for an ISIC card. A card applicant must provide proof of student status, a photograph (1 1/2" x 2") with signature on the reverse side, and the \$1.00 card fee plus an additional \$.75 to cover the SOFA flight schedules booklet and postage costs.

You can make reservations while you are in Europe but SOFA strongly recommends that you make bookings now so that your travel plans can be confirmed in advance.

SOFA is a member group of the International Student Travel Conference, an organization formed in 1951 to coordinate the services of the non-profit National Student Travel Bureau. SOFA sponsors over 3,000 flights, open for individual and group bookings, with 448 routes being served.

## A RAVAGED ENVIRONMENT

Philadelphia—Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Milton Shapp, urged last Monday that scientists and technologists in universities join "their students in the campaign for the necessary actions to preserve and salvage our ravaged environment."

Shapp made the plea for involvement by the academic community in this campaign during an "Earth Week" teach-in at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Noting that Drexel is a major center of research on air and water pollution, Shapp told an audience in Disque Hall that "you, especially, should participate in the battle to end the fouling of our environment."

Shapp said their participation would be particularly helpful in the efforts to create a cabinet-level department in state government to deal with virtually all matters affecting the air, land and water of the Commonwealth.

"I have supported creation of such a department for several years," Shapp said. "And I have seen bureaucratic resistance and opposition from certain industries to such a department. Only strong public support can overcome this opposition and you can contribute a great deal to help enlist this essential support."

Shapp noted that now 16 different agencies, departments and bureaus of state government have varying degrees of responsi-

bilities and powers in the vast area of conservation and environmental problems.

"There is wasteful overlapping and duplication of activities," Shapp commented. "But what is worse, the ultimate results have been a general ineffectiveness to deal with major problems. The state must have a single department solely committed to insuring that our invaluable resources of land, air and water survive this generation."

He asserted that scientists "must do more" to help inform the public of the exact nature of these problems and of the specific measures required to deal with them.

"I am asking scientists, in other words, to join in the struggle, as so many students have, for a rejuvenation of our environment," Shapp said. "I am asking that you not only work in your laboratories in search of answers, but that you also directly engage in efforts to compel government at all levels to act forcefully to stem the tide of environmental destruction."

### Teachers Wanted

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## Albright College Receives G.E. College Bid

Albright College has accepted an invitation from the General Electric Company to appear on its NBC Television Network show, the G. E. College Bowl, Sunday, June 7, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, Albright president confirmed.

The show, which originates live from New York, may be seen in the eastern daylight saving time zone from 6:30-7:00 p.m.

The College Bowl is an intercollegiate game based on quick recall of fact. The winning team may continue to play a maximum of five games and is eligible for a \$1500 first prize. The runner-up will receive \$500...plus a matching grant from Seventeen Magazine. Incidental gifts are presented students and coach by the General Electric Company.

The Albright team will consist of six students, of whom are two alternates, and their coach. A committee of nine faculty members, representing the various academic areas, cultures and fine arts, is presently conducting competitive sessions for select students to determine team members and alternates. The selections will be made May 8. Hammett Worthington-Smith, assistant professor of English, is coach.

Reading and Berks County students competing for a team position are: C. Brett Gamble, 3333 Harrison Ave., a junior; Deborah V. Spang, 1211 Delaware Ave., Wyomissing, and Richard J. Stanley, 3 West Broad St., Shillington, both sophomores.



## Letters To The Editor

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able contractive. Particularly, the pill's suppression of ovulation is questioned. Also, speculations are bruited that the desired effect is attributable either to a modification of the cervical mucus which prevents the entrance of spermatozoa into the uterus, or to changes in the endometrium which render this tissue unfit for embedment of the ovum. From the point of view of some highly reputable Catholic theologians, the prevention of ovulation for good reasons may be quite proper, but setting up a chemical blockade to spermatozoa, however indirectly, would be comparable to use of the disapproved condom. In like manner, to deny the living fertilized egg the kind of tissue thought necessary for its growth in the uterus would be like causing abortion. This, of course, is completely forbidden.

A second tactic is to arouse a fear of physical danger to the wife or fetus: (1) by suggesting side effects that are said to be unavoidable and possibly harmful to the woman, (2) by warning of a possible deforming effect on the fetus, (3) by arousing apprehension that use of the pill will postpone the menopause and render the woman fertile beyond the usual reproductive years, and finally, (4) by suggesting that the pill may induce cancer, diabetes, or thromboembolic disease.

With my co-workers, especially Celso-Ramon Garcia, M.D., and Gregory Pincus, ScD, who started me off in this field, I have had longer clinical experience with the chemical ingredients of the three best-known pills, norethynodrel with mestranol, norethindrone, and norethindrone with mestranol, among those already marketed in the United States, than any who have written in derogation of them; I have studied their effect on the endometrium more intensively than

the dissuaders or any of the scientists they quote. Furthermore, during the last ten years we have had personal association with expert biologists, as well as with internists superiorly competent in the fields of cancer, diabetes, and vascular disease. My statements are verified by detailed statistics in two recent articles, one by Garcia and Pincus, and the other by Goldzieher.

I wish now to clarify certain misconceptions regarding the pill, in the interests of couples in need of a method other than rhythm for family planning, and also in the interests of some psychiatrists and other who, I can but believe, have been happy to discredit the pill not entirely for purely medical reasons.

As I have pointed out, the dissuaders' specific objections to the pill hinge upon (1) the hypothesis that its contraceptive use is immoral, and (2) the proposition that it is medically undesirable.

With regard to the physiological action of the chemicals often called progestins, let there be no doubt that (as prescribed for the pills), if they are taken in the proper regimen, and—as should always be the case—only under the direction of a competent physician, they do suppress ovulation. It is this effect, and none other, that prevents conception. True, the cervical mucus is less useful to spermatozoa, yet some do enter and traverse it to some degree, but this is beside the point since there is no egg for them to fertilize. This is the situation in the unmedicated and normally menstruating woman both before and after the short ovulation phase in each menstrual cycle, as well as during pregnancy. The atypical gestational or preparatory changes in the endometrium occur

continued on page 9

# Visit of Edwion A. Burtt, Outstanding Philosopher

Tuesday, April 28  
Wednesday, April 29

Dr. Burtt was educated at Yale and Columbia and has taught at Chicago and Cornell. He has held visiting professorships at Harvard, Stanford and the University of Hawaii. His teaching has been mainly concerned with the history of philosophy, metaphysics, and the philosophy and history of religion.

He has served as president of the American Theological Society and of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association. He holds an advanced degree in theology from Union Theological Seminary and the honorary degree of L.H.D. from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Society of Friends and has served as Clerk of the Ithaca Friends Meeting.

His published books include *THE METAPHYSICAL FOUNDATIONS OF MODERN PHYSICAL SCIENCE*, now become a classic, *RIGHT THINKING*, a book widely used

in elementary logic, *TYPES OF RELIGIOUS PHILOSOPHY*, *THE ENGLISH PHILOSOPHERS FROM BACON TO MILL*, *THE TEACHINGS OF THE COMPASSIONATE BUDDHA*, *MAN SEEKS THE DIVINE* (the last two books used also in courses in history of religions), and a widely acclaimed recent paperback, *IN SEARCH OF PHILOSOPHIC UNDERSTANDING*. This last is available at the college bookstore as is *THE TEACHINGS OF THE COMPASSIONATE BUDDHA*. Dr. Burtt is the co-author of several other books and has contributed to various philosophical periodicals including *Mind*, *The Humanist*, *The Philosophical Review*, *The Journal of Philosophy*, and *Philosophy East and West*.

In 1949 and 1959 Dr. Burtt was a delegate to the East-West Philosopher's Conference at Honolulu. In 1946-7 he travelled extensively in the Far East as a representative of the American Philosophical Association, to promote closer contacts between

Western and Eastern philosophers. In 1953-4 he spent several months in India and Ceylon, studying Hinduism and Buddhism and lecturing on Western philosophy and religion. In November 1956, he was invited by the Government of India to participate in the Buddha Jayanti celebration under its sponsorship.

At present he is working on a book whose title will probably be *TOWARD AND BEYOND THE COMMUNITY OF MAN*. It will consist of a series of lectures given at the University of Calcutta during a fourth trip to the orient in the winter of 1967-8. Its main theme is the quest of man to realize a world-wide community, and the role of religion in creating the conditions of such a community.

### TWO-DAY SCHEDULE AT ALBRIGHT

Tuesday, April 28 - 11 AM

Campus Center Theater - popular lecture *The Future of Philosophy*. His wide-ranging interests in the philosophy of man and the role of philosophy will be expressed here. Question Period 2:30-4:00 participating in class discussion in Philosophy 322, Philosophy of history. Faculty and students are welcome. Chapel 103.

4:00 pm - Tea in Faculty Lounge. Everyone welcome. Administration, faculty, students.

Wednesday, April 29 - 10

am-12:10 Dr. Burtt will discuss the Philosophy of Man with two classes: Philosophy 314 - Modern Philosophy and Philosophy 202 - Problems of Philosophy. All are welcome. Chapel 103.

This is a real opportunity to hear and ask questions of a widely recognized leader among philosophers whose thinking is profound, creative and understandable.

## Choral Concert Tour

The Albright College Choir presented its home concert of the 1970 spring concert tour, featuring American and British sacred Choral music, Sunday, April 19, in the college's Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m., chairman of the department of music and choir director, Roy B. Hinkle, announced.

The spring tour program was segmented into four parts and included musical selections by early and contemporary American and British composers. The first part contained two selections by German-born George Frederic Handel, who became England's greatest composer by adoption through his operatic and oratorio compositions while spending his later years in the United Kingdom. Also in this section were three Fuging Tunes by William Byrd, New England's colonial American composer.

Sacred selections of early Pennsylvania folk origin comprised the second portion of the program. Arrangements of two Shaker songs by E. E. Ferguson, the Negro spiritual "Ain-A-That Good News", and an early Moravian church anthem by Johann Friedrich Peter, "Sing, O Ye Heavens," were included.

The featured selection of the program was the festival-cantata, "Rejoice in the Lamb" by the 20th Century English composer, Benjamin Britten. The main theme of the poem, and that of the cantata, is the worship of God, by all created things, each in its own way.

Selected for the final portion of the program were several of the finest examples of choral music

by 20th Century American and British composers, including Ralph Vaughan Williams, Halsey Stevens, and Randall Thompson.

The choir will tour northern New York and the New England states, April 22 thru 27, performing before church and high school groups.

The tour will include stops in Binghampton, Oneida and Beaver Falls, N.Y., Burlington, Vt., and West Springfield, Mass. Most of these stops will be in churches with the exception of a high school in Oneida. The concerts will include not only the sacred music, but also some secular music including "Scarborough Fair" "If I Ruled the World", from the musical *Pickwick*, "Summertime," "Happiness," and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

## JEFFERSON AIRPLANE

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

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3:00 P. M.

(All weather concert - 7,000 covered seats)

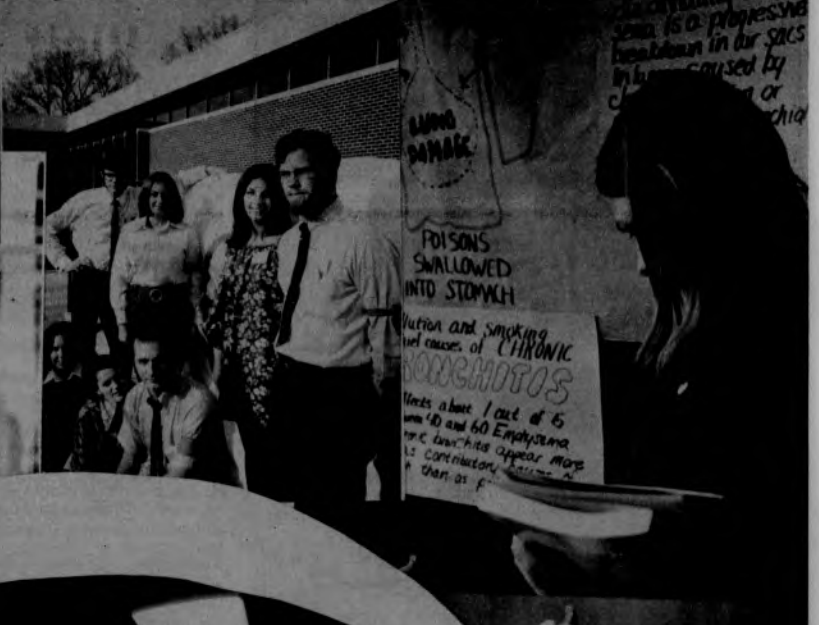
Tickets: \$3.50 - Reserved: \$4.50 and \$5.00

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Park's Mens Sportswear - Bethlehem, Pa.  
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Sound Shop - Phillipsburg, N.J.

Mail Orders: Checks or money orders made payable to Jefferson Airplane Concert - Box No. 565 Allentown, Pa. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

Booked thru: William Honney Productions, Inc.  
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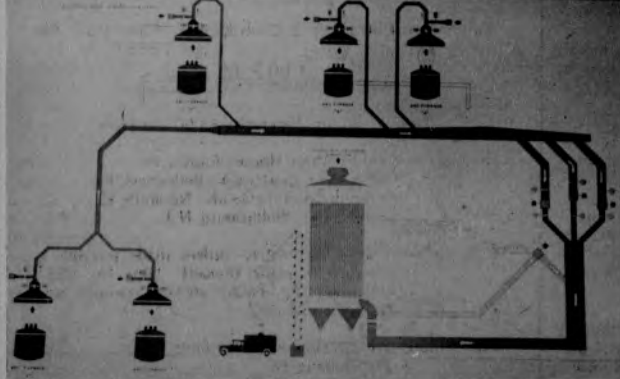
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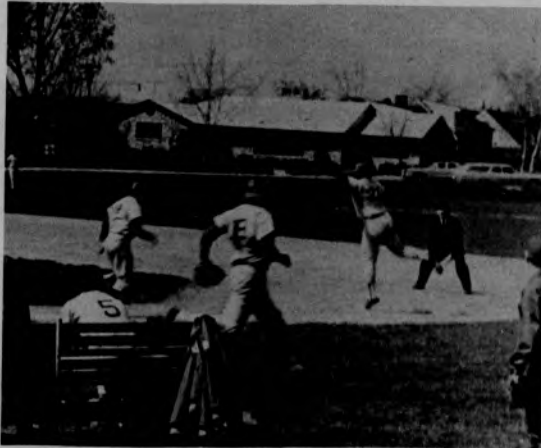
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# ALBBRIGHT SPRING SPORTS REVIEW

READING, PA., April 13 - BASEBALL (1-1) - Upsala spoiled the opener for Albright with a 9-1 victory but the Lions came back to blank Scranton, 6-0, as right-hander Mark Porter, Westmont, N.J., checked the Royals on four singles. Short-stop Dale Farence, Spring Grove, Pa., had three hits and Denny Zimmerman, Ephrata, Pa., switched from third base to the outfield, contributed two hits. Coach John Potsklan's Lions are home with Muhlenberg Wednesday and Moravian (double-header) Saturday.

TRACK (2-1) - Albright, 53 points, finished behind winner Lycoming, 98 points, but ahead of Haverford, 30 points, in triangular competition. Sophomore Jim Kuhn, Wernersville, Pa., won the shot put with an effort of 49 feet, 3½ inches to better his Albright record of 47-10½ he set in 1969. Co-Capt. Paul Lehatto, Tamaqua, Pa., took the 220 and triple jump. Lehatto followed up with a triple in 100, 220 and the triple jump as Coach Bill Popp's Lions trounced Lebanon Valley, 89-56. Posting double wins were Alan Adelman, Philadelphia, Pa., in the 880 and mile; Co-Capt. Dave Boyles, Carlisle, Pa., 120 high hurdles and high jump, and Kuhn, shotput and discus. Other individual winners included Richard Orwig, Levittown, Pa., 440; Bob Dingle, Metuchin, N.J., two-mile; and Jim Swartz, Blue Ball, Pa., pole vault. Lehatto accounted for 31½ points in the first two meets. The Red and White visits Franklin and Marshall Monday and opposes Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins at John Hopkins Wednesday.

TENNIS (1-2) - Under new coach Louis F. Weislogel, dean of students and dean of men, the



Tom Sweeney stretches hard for errant throw

Albright netters got off to a winning 5-4 start over Scranton University. Ben McCormick, Williamsport, Pa., and Peter Jespersen, Oslo, Norway, got the big win in doubles. Franklin and Marshall blanked the Lions, 9-0, and Susquehanna kept the Red and White at bay, 8-1. Jim Meade, Lansdowne, Pa., accounted for the lone Albright point. This week the Lions are at home with Gettysburg Monday and West Chester Friday and go to Moravian Saturday. Weislogel replaced Dr. Wilbur G. Renken as coach of the netters. Renken is now in charge of the golfers.

GOLF (2-2) - Coach Renken's golfers bowed to St. Joseph's, 13½-4½, and to Temple, 12-6, in a triangular match to open the season; and evened their record at 2-2 with a pair of close wins at the expense of Lebanon Valley, 9½-8½, and Moravian, 9½-8½, in triangular competi-

tion. Ron Wilkes, Pittsburgh, Pa., was a double winner against St. Joseph's and Temple. Mike Heller, Reading, Pa., Russ Swisher, Birdsboro, Pa., and Tom Benenati, Wantagh, N.J., each had two wins in the competition with Lebanon Valley and Moravian. This week the linksmen are at Lafayette Tuesday and take on LaSalle and Haverford at home Friday.

#### ALBBRIGHT RESULTS Baseball (1-1)

Upsala 9, Albright 1  
(Loser, Terry Rhodes)  
Albright 6, Scranton 0  
(Winner, Mark Porter)

#### Track and Field (2-1)

Lycoming, 98;  
Albright 53; Haverford, 30  
Albright, 98; Lebanon Valley, 56  
Tennis (1-2)  
Albright, 5; Scranton, 4  
Franklin & Marshall, 9; Albright, 0  
Susquehanna, 8; Albright, 1

#### Golf (2-2)

St. Joseph's, 13½; Albright, 4½  
Temple, 12; Albright 6  
Albright, 9½; Lebanon Valley, 8½  
Albright, 9½; Moravian, 8½

## Albright Names Director

A New Concord, Ohio resident with seven years experience in college admissions and development has been named director of development for Albright College, President Dr. Arthur L. Schultz announced.

William R. Finch, a native of East Liverpool, Ohio and presently director of development for Muskingum College, New Concord, will assume his new duties at Albright July 1. He succeeds LeRoy M. Burkholder who will retire at the close of the current academic year.

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.)-The new tax imposed on foundations, and other provisions of the tax reform act assuring closer government scrutiny of foundation activities, are not expected to have significant effects on foundation grants to higher education, according to E.G. Kraetzer, Jr., Harvard University's Recording Secretary.

The new act ends the historic tax-exempt status of private foundations. Instead, they must now pay a 4 per cent annual tax on their net investment income.

Another provision that might conceivably increase foundation grants is the requirement that foundations pay out for non-profit purposes all of their investment income in the year after it is earned, or an amount equal to 6 per cent of assets, whichever is larger. This provision will not reach full effect until 1975.

The payout requirement would offset in part the impact of the tax in terms of foundation money available for grants.

While foundations such as Carnegie, Ford, Rockefeller and Danforth are already dispensing their funds at or near the levels set by the new act, many other foundations are not.

Other provisions concerning foundations are:

1. Prohibitions against "self-dealing" by foundations.
2. A requirement that foundations with assets of more than \$5,000 detail their activities, officers, funds and so forth in an annual report filed with the government and made available to the public.
3. A requirement that foundations divest themselves of "excess" business holdings.
4. A requirement that grant-programs to individuals receive the approval of the Treasury Department regarding "procedures."
5. Curbs on support of voter-registration drives by foundations.
6. Prohibitions on the use of foundation money for purposes of lobbying or influencing public opinion.

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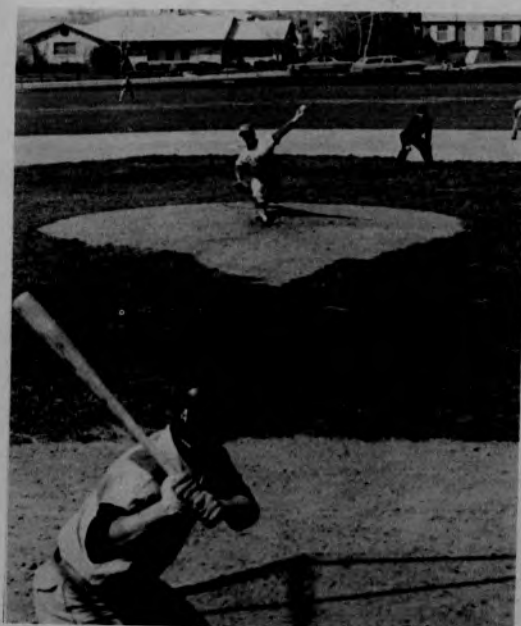
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Terry Rhodes, Albright Southpaw, delivers pitch to Moravian batter

A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Finch served as assistant director of admissions for the college from 1959-61. He was sales representative for I.B.M., Cleveland, before his Muskingum appointment in 1965.

Among his professional affiliations are the American College Public Relations Assn., the American Alumni Council, and the Independent Alumni Assn. of Ohio. A member of Kiwanis, Finch is active in the develop-

ment program of the United Presbyterian Church of which he is a member.

As an undergraduate at Baldwin-Wallace, he was president of student council, and of the freshman and sophomore classes; chairman of the activities board and homecoming day; and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

The Finches have two children, Kevin, 5 and Holly, 6.



# Phosphate Detergents Condemned by Shapp

# A POLLUTION SOLUTION

Wilkes Barre, Pa.—Milton Shapp, Democratic candidate for Governor, called on Monday for both a legislative ban on phosphate detergents by 1972 and "immediate housewife action" to discourage their use.

Phosphates found in many detergents in quantities ranging from 10 to 50 percent encourage the growth of water-choking algae and waterweeds in lakes and other bodies of water, Shapp pointed out.

Shapp's call for action came as he kicked off his "Environment Week" campaign with an address at Wilkes College here. On his way to the college, Shapp visited sites of mine subsidence in the Pittston area to view the results of what he termed the "State's inaction on the danger of abandoned mines."

In remarks prepared for the Wilkes address, Shapp said the International Joint Commission

on Lake Erie recommended in January that phosphates be banned by 1972. The alternative, the commission reported, was the death of the lake as a usable body of water.

"Lake Erie is being critically jeopardized by phosphates, and the International Commission tells us most of these phosphates come from our new, miracle detergents," said Shapp. "We should take Lake Erie as a lesson and ban phosphates from detergents generally to prevent more disasters like it."

He said it was not impossible for the same thing to happen to some of the new man-made lakes in the nearby Poconos.

"With more and more vacation housing going up around these lakes, there is the very real danger that sewage overflow loaded with phosphates could turn those crystal clear ponds into turbid, algae-covered swamps," said Shapp.

Shapp promised to push for the ban against phosphates as Governor, but recommended that concerned citizens not wait for legislative action from Harrisburg. Sportsmen's groups—and their wives—could be especially effective in drastically reducing the use of phosphate.

"If women buy only soaps or low-phosphate detergents instead of choosing them on the basis of whether they have pink, blue or green crystals in them, this kind of pollution would be cut down very quickly," Shapp said. "Detergent manufacturers would soon get the message."

Shapp said an independent survey conducted at a laboratory at the University of Toronto showed all major American detergent manufacturers were producing at least some high-phosphate detergents. The largest selling brands were found to be often very high in phosphate content, as were most dishwasher compounds.

Highest in phosphate content were the new enzyme pre-soaks.

"It is interesting to note that in the Toronto tests only one heavy duty laundry detergent showed less than 10 percent phosphate—and that was a Swedish brand," said Shapp.

The cold-water washing compounds and the liquids such as those used for hand dishwashing and those sold as spray cleaners were also shown to be low in phosphate content by the tests. Regular soaps ranked lowest.

Removal of phosphates from washing compounds will go a long way toward saving Lake Erie and other bodies of water, Shapp said. However, even further action is needed because phosphates also are present in human and industrial wastes, Shapp said.

"The State is now pledged to encourage tertiary or third-stage sewage treatment to remove phosphates," Shapp said. "This program must be pursued vigorously and supported with increased State and Federal funds."

## Pi Delta Epsilon Chapter Reactivated At Albright



By Gary Drizin

A special banquet was held Tuesday evening, April 21, to honor several Albrightians who were inducted into PI DELTA EPSILON, National Literary Fraternity. The significance of the fraternity is that its members "foster and set a value—a high value—upon college journalism."

Albright's chapter of PI DELTA

EPSILON was founded in 1952. Due to lack of leadership, the chapter became inactive in past years. Last semester, the editors of the "Albrightian" rekindled an interest in the fraternity and contacted the national office; ties were renewed and Rick Bomberger, in conjunction with Eric Slosberg and Coleen Smith, assumed the task of reorganizing Albright's chapter. Their efforts culminated Tuesday evening

with the induction of fourteen members and two honorary members—Dr. DiVirgilio and Dr. Raepson—into the fraternity. At the close of the ceremony Rick Bomberger, as acting president, expressed that he hoped Albright's chapter of PI DELTA EPSILON would be perpetuated and would serve as an inspiration to those students who fostered

Directions for producing a bright-as-ever wash with soap and phosphate-free washing soda, are also distributed to those attending the klutches. And to make sure that the soap-and-soda washing formula reaches every home laundress in the community, members of the team are staked out at laundromats to advise, counsel and urge a switch from the high-phosphate detergents.

### Camp Counselors:

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intellectual honesty and freedom of expression in their literary ventures.

The Albright Chapter also elected the Medal of Merit Award winners which were Coleen Smith and Rick Bomberger. This award is the highest honor in the PI DELTA EPSILON Fraternity.

## Letters

continued from page 5

mainly in the glands and in the supporting cells surrounding them, the stroma.

*The Function of the Endometrium.*—In the normal gestational mucous membrane, the glands have ceased to function by the time a fertilized ovum makes contact with the endometrium for subsequent embedment, or nidation. Normally the secretion of the glands is extruded into the uterine cavity previous to ovulation. This process ceases with formation and functioning of the corpus luteum. That the product of the glands is not essential to nidation, is confirmed by peritoneal implantation.

But, with the pill, there isn't any ovum. What possible immorality can there be in artificially limiting the output of these glands when it can be of no service anyway? No one objects to the prevention of the otherwise more useful but sometimes unesthetic output of axillary sweat glands.

It has not been proved that the normal gestational stromal

cells are of any direct use to the ovum. Their enlargement looks as if it is for the purpose of structural and nutritional support for the maternal blood vessels, which would rapidly augment if the embryo tapped one of them. But there is no embryo, when, as in the case with pill-taking, there is no

continued on last page 10

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# Letters...

continued from page 9

ovum to develop into an embryo. By the same token, there can be no question of an abortion when there is nothing to abort.

Now for the medical bugaboos. The most common side effects of the pill are those which normally accompany the first few weeks of a normal pregnancy, but they are never as severe as those commonly seen in pregnancy. These discomforts are edema (usually only of the feet and lower legs) and nausea. As medication is continued the side effects usually subside, but, if necessary, well-known adjunctive pharmaceuticals will probably bring relief. Furthermore, these two complaints are made by no more than 20% of women who take the pills, and with most of them the discomfort is mild, temporary, and intermittent among cycles of treatment. Perhaps 5% of affected patients find one brand of the pills less troublesome than another. Not more than 2% of all women cannot take any authorized brand; among these few there is reason to think that a guilt-aroused neurosis causes the bothersome symptoms—not the pill.

There may also occur what is termed breakthrough bleeding, which usually consists of a meager flow and may happen any time in a given cycle. An increase in dosage can be expected to stop it. This bleeding is noted by only about 10% of women, and in not more than 1.5% of cycles. There is no debilitation, for the loss of blood is negligible. If, however, it is of a degree to resemble menstruation, the woman may consider the day it started as the first day of an errant period, omit the pill and resume medication on the fifth day and continue for the usual 20 days.

Some of the pills are of the male-sex-hormone series, and as such, at a daily dosage level of about 10 mg, could theoretically disturb the development of the urogenital tract of a female

fetus. However, this could happen in serious degree only if medication of this particular type were given to a woman fairly constantly during the first 8, or, at most, 12 weeks of her pregnancy. The pills, or progestins, are sometimes so used in an effort to improve the endometrial support of a fetus thought to be in danger of aborting. For this particular purpose, at least 10 mg per day of one of the pills of the estrogen series is advisable, especially during the first three months of pregnancy.

Another unsound, even pernicious, speculation concerns a possible postponement of the menopause, for the symptoms of which, by the way, these sex steroids are often beneficial. Equally nonsensical are references to possible reestablishment of fertility in years ordinarily denied it if the pills are omitted after, or late in the menopause. One is tempted simply to characterize remarks along this line as malicious, for the menopause is the result of generalized aging, which is certainly not modified by the pill. Carcinogenesis belongs in much the same category, for careful intensive watching for this effect so far suggests quite the opposite relationship.<sup>3</sup>

It is true that the metabolic changes occasioned by the pill carry their stimulation of normal pregnancy so far as to make manifest a latent diabetes. In such a case, discovery would doubtless come in later years without the use of the pill. For these women, pills could be considered a prophylactic blessing. And, if there is any causal relationship between taking birth-control pills and thrombophlebitis, the situation is much the same. In this matter, intensive and extensive efforts to detect specific culpability of the pills have failed. On the other hand, just as pregnancy constitutes at least a minor hazard of this sort in women who have, or have had trouble from varicose veins, so imitation of pregnancy by the pill makes it advisable, I believe, for these women to use some other contraceptive.

Child spacing is a very serious matter. I would therefore beg irresponsible, and uninformed or poorly informed zealots, however well-intentioned, to cease their presumptuous intimidation of conscientious parents by wishful speculation supported by quotations from unscientific sources, or from long outdated and later corrected statements of a few reputable gynecologists.

**Generic and Trade Names of Drugs**  
 Norethynodrel with mestranol—*Enovid*.  
 Norethindrone—*Norlutin*.  
 Norethindrone with mestranol—*Ortho-Novum*.

## Y Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the YM-YWCA campus association at 7:00 Tuesday, April 28 in the campus center. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers and determine interested members for the cabinet and committees for next year. Remember, if you want to change something, the best way is from the inside!

## CUES FOR VOWEL PITCH MODULATION

SAME VOWEL SPOKEN WITH RISING OR FALLING PITCH IN PERIODS CONTROLLABLE BY SPEAKER

### NORMAL SPEED

RISE FALL  
 A A  
 E E  
 I I  
 O O  
 U U

### SLOW SPEED

RISE FALL  
 A A  
 E E  
 I I  
 O O  
 U U

I. SAY ... DO YOU SEE THAT? NO YOU D'DIT  
 SEE HER DO THE LOOP L O O P? SH'S, F RE  
 B LL. WHAT, SHOW! DO YOU WANT A LL O O N?  
 "YEH!"

An example of Mr. Robson's Prosodynic, the technique of writing employed in his *Transwhichics*.

## Mr. Robson's Books

continued from page 1

proximately 8 hours. The research for *Transwhichics* took a total of 10 years.

Those interested in Art will also enjoy Mr. Robson's book. The book contains art work by James Lowell Adams, a prominent and highly acclaimed black

artist. Adams is a former member of the Philadelphia Print Club and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Dufort Editions, the publisher of *Transwhichics*, plans to submit the book in the 1970 Book Design Contest.

The book is said to be especially

interesting to young people with the desire to try new things. Work done by Mr. Robson and others in his field may prove to be the future of the English Language. Mr. Robson has a lot to say that should be an interest and an education for us all.

## German Teachers Meet

Discussions of the work of two German novelists and the first live public presentation of Franz Schubert's "Grazed Fantasie in C Major" highlighted the spring meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, last Saturday in the Campus Center Theater.

The morning speaker was Dr. Theodore Ziolkowski, professor

of German at Princeton University, who spoke in German. He discussed the last three novels of the prominent contemporary German novelist Heinrich Boell.

Following Dr. Ziolkowski's presentation, Dr. David Reed of Muhlenberg College, a pianist, played Schubert's fantasie which was composed about 1818 but only discovered in 1968 and

printed in 1969.

The afternoon speaker was Dr. John W. Brunner, professor of German at Muhlenberg College. He spoke on the topic, "Hermann Hesse: The Search For a New Image", tracing the development of the now tremendously popular writer from "Damian" through "Steppenwolf" to "Siddharta."



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