

But Hardly To Be Ignored . . .

IMPORTANT

In entering the campaign for Student Council president, we had hoped it to be conducted on the high level a campaign of this nature dictates. We were somewhat dismayed, therefore, when a college newspaper of the calibre we had thought the *Albrightian* to be, issued an obviously one-sided edition. Although we still wish to complete our campaign without resorting to dishonorable methods, we feel we cannot take the editorial sitting down.

In the first place, the point is made that there are advantages to having a day student as council president. A well-taken point. However, can we ignore the fact that to do a good job the president must also know the students? We feel certain that being a resident student for three years gives Jack Gruenberg the advantage here. And—Jack will be at Albright for the summer session.

In the second place, this presumably well-thought-out editorial completely ignored the other two qualifications for the presidency which Jack well fulfills. The first is this: Jack knows *how* to lead—he was president of his student council in high school, and was recently elected president of his fraternity. Also, he knows the functions of the Albright Student Council, having been an active member of it for a year. The second is this: Jack has the highest motive for wanting the office—he hopes to help lead the student body in directions they wish to move, fulfilling their needs as well as their wants. Contrary to the editorial, Jack did not mention only social needs; he mentioned also revising the rules for women, instituting a needed change in parking regulations, and revising the now-bothersome process of registration.

But is Jack supposed to ignore the social? This is a crying need at Albright, and also an area which the students have a great desire to see develop. What is it we always hear around here—"Nothing to do! Nothing to do!" Should Jack ignore this in favor of an intellectual platform or a purely academic platform? Or should he strive to accomplish this need as he also strives for the non-social needs—we'll call it here a *complete* platform.

We are not urging you here to vote for Jack Gruenberg. We are only asking you to scrutinize an *Albrightian* which leaves with us a bad taste. And we asked you not to be swayed by a one-sided picture. We leave you to decide why it is one-sided. *Perhaps* an honest mistake—but hardly to be ignored.

And we also hope that you can see the difference between having a philosophy and having a platform. A platform gets things done—a philosophy only shows a way to do it. It's like knowing how to make a case but not having the ingredients....

Jack Gruenberg has a platform.

Students for Gruenberg Committee

'Yellow Sheet' Implies Editorial Discrimination

By Jose M. Sanchez and Roger M. Ulrich, Editors

Under the eye-catching title of *Important*, this highly misleading sheet of propaganda found its way around campus after our April 5 issue. The point in question is not whether or not Jack Gruenberg is qualified for the presidency of Student Council. He obviously is. The point in question is the integrity of *The Albrightian* and the integrity of these writers.

We Are One-Sided?

"We were somewhat dismayed, therefore, when a college newspaper of the calibre (sic) we had thought *The Albrightian* to be, issued an obviously one-sided edition," reads the message. One-sided? Jack Gruenberg and John Wilson had their platforms published side by side. The candidates wrote them. We never tampered these articles and the same kind of type was used for both. As a matter of fact, the headline over Gruenberg's article was larger than the one on Wilson's.

The anonymous authors of the sheet probably referred to our editorial. We selected Wilson as the better candidate because we thought he was. We felt that, as editors of the paper, we had a right to express our opinions. Ours was not a vote-seeking piece of journalism, but merely an appraisal of qualifications. We encouraged students to vote. Not for Wilson, but just TO VOTE. Along comes this sheet claiming we were one-sided!

Author, Author!

We are sure Jack Gruenberg had nothing to do with the manufacturing of such an irresponsible product. From what we know of Jack we have known him to be a fair and clean sportsman in everything. The fact that we thought Wilson the better man did nothing to the friendly relationship we have with him. As a matter of fact, we wonder who wrote the sheet. The signature read: "Students for Gruenberg Committee." What that meant and whom it included is beyond us. Below our views were our names and to do this was apparently more than what the "committee" members dared. The writing itself, minus certain grammatical errors, was not bad. Come forth, lads, and write for *The Albrightian*. We need you.

President Gruenberg Asks Unified Effort To Better Albright

Institute Announces Procedures

The Institute of European Studies has announced new admissions procedures and application deadlines for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Application periods for all three programs will open officially on Monday, March 4.

Deadlines for applications have been moved from June 15 to June 5 for the programs, beginning next August and September. The Institute's admissions committee will review all applications simultaneously after the deadline and mail notices of acceptance or rejection June 15.

Institute officials said the changes were made because applications from qualified students have climbed beyond the capacities of the programs. To continue accepting qualified students as applications are received would entail rejecting some better qualified students who applied closer to the deadline date, they said.

However, students with good reasons for seeking advance notice may petition the admissions committee for a decision before June 15.

The Institute's program at the University of Vienna combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular German-taught university courses for those competent in German, and supplementary lectures and seminars. It is open to juniors and sophomores. There is no language requirement.

The "Das Deutsche Jahr" program is conducted for juniors only at the University of Freiburg. It stresses political science, philosophy, literature, history and German. All courses are taught in German. Tutorials have been added to aid U. S. students in preparing for classes and examinations.

The Paris Honors program admits outstanding juniors and a few sophomores. It emphasizes contemporary European studies and offers qualified students opportunities for study at the University of Paris and other Paris schools. All classes are taught in French.

Each program includes two field-study trips in Western Europe with Institute lecturers.

Eleven leading European philosophers will conduct a seminar in contemporary European philosophy

(Continued on Page 4)

A close, hard fought battle drew to a close on campus last week as Jack Gruenberg was declared the winner of the race for president of Student Council. In his inauguration speech on Tuesday, Gruenberg asked for the support of all the students on campus and declared his first move will be to place all functions of Student Council regarding social activities into the hands of the Nuclei.



Jack Gruenberg

Gruenberg was opposed in the election by John Wilson. Both the victor and the loser campaign against lack of student interest

. . . Gruenberg suggesting that Student Council "spread the responsibility" and Wilson promising to give "the student body the goal which they so badly need."

The campaign was short, but power-packed, lasting but a few brief days surrounding the weekend before Easter vacation. Wilson started the campaigning with a large number of posters, but Gruenberg delayed, claiming he was under the impression campaigning is not allowed during religion in life week. By Friday the entire campus was alive with a political atmosphere as then both candidates had actively begun their campaigns.

There were no issues in the race of major consequence. This, according to former president Barry Parney, because "Albright is a dormant campus."

In his outgoing remarks, Parney told Gruenberg and the audience that there are two problems on this campus—lack of a student union building and apathy.

Gerber Wins Kelchner Contest

(Details in our next issue)



"Albrightian" Editor Jose M. Sanchez grins as he is presented with a check for one hundred dollars by J. D. Mawhinney, regional manager of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Com-

pany. Sanchez was awarded the money for his editorial "Quem Deus Vult Perdere, Prius Dementat" which placed first in a nationwide safety contest.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Chatham College To Hold Symposium On Latin America

PITTSBURGH—Chatham College will hold a Symposium on Latin America on Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20 for students and professors in tri-state area colleges and universities and other members of the community.

The Symposium will include addresses and panel discussions by noted scholars, diplomats, and jour- (Continued on Page 3)

THE TRUE BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE FEATURED IN LAST INSTALLMENT OF MOHN THESIS

There is nothing in our economy, or in the world of modern finance, to equal it. In my judgment, it is the one and only hope and solution for 999 out of every thousand people.

In conclusion, if in my thesis, I have established that the ownership of life insurance plays an important part in the life of an average American citizen, the natural question to arise in your mind is "How much and upon

what basis should one acquire it?"

Let me answer that by asking you a question.

Suppose I should die and you should be my legally appointed Trustee for my estate and in that estate you found that there was a piece of property, a building on which there was a 20 year lease and from which my estate received, let's say a net return of \$5,000 a year. Would you, or would you not, insure the building? Good business judgment would indicate that you would fully insure it in order to protect my family, my estate from any loss, should it be destroyed. As a matter of fact, the courts would compel you, as my Trustee, to fully insure it.

If this is true, which it is, and if it is equally true that you and I are self-appointed Trustees for our families, is it not fair that we should give to our families the benefit of the same good business judgment the courts would compel you to give,

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorially Speaking

By Jose M. Sanchez, Editor



Closing The Ranks

The battle is over. The winner has been announced. Wounds are healing. Both losers and conquerors must now work together.

You as voters have elected Jack F. Gruenberg as President of the Albright Student Council. Unfortunately, most of you are going to forget Council until the next election and then rally to cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice. You are betraying him. The majority of this campus feels that Jack Gruenberg is the best man for this job, the minority that disagreed must now help him in whatever way possible.

If you deny him your cooperation, how can you expect him to do a competent job? Do you think your duty as a voter ends now? It is just beginning! The power of Council is generated by the amount of energy that you put into it. You will betray your candidate, betray Albright and, worse of all, betray our system of government. Think before you say no.

How Low Can You Get?

I suppose it was inevitable, and yet I never expected it quite so harshly. Some people on campus felt that my support of John F. Wilson for the presidency of Council was based on reasons other than his qualifications.

These people merely glanced over my editorial and barked: "Well, what do you expect from a Pi Tau?" In other words, the fact that John Wilson is a Pi Tau and Jose Sanchez is a Pi Tau makes it a law that we will help each other in anyway possible.

Perhaps these accusers deserve no answer, but here is one anyway. When and if I ever let ANY outside interests whatsoever influence my decisions on the policy of The Albrightian I will resign this post. John Wilson never knew that The Albrightian was going to support him before the paper came out, no member of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity knew it either.

Roger Ulrich, just about the only other writer on the staff, and myself made the choice after discussing the candidates' qualifications. Some of my personal dealings with Jack Gruenberg, which might have been misleading, were extremely important in my decision to support Wilson. Roger, which happens to be an independent, agreed with me and the editorial was penned by both of us. We examined the qualifications of Gruenberg and Wilson not of the Kappas and the Pi Taus.

If I thought Jack Gruenberg had been the better man, The Albrightian would have said so. I would have campaigned for Wilson as a Pi Tau. As editor of this paper I would have supported Gruenberg. When I am not able to separate the two any longer you will have a new editor.

Sorry, Fellows

The sunshine of the mind, the harmony of the heart, demanding a measure of serenity and a pretty confident stance in life—attributes that are not too widely encountered. What is it? It's humor.

The Albrightian used, or attempted to use, some of it in our April Fool pages. Many people commended it. We thank them. A handful frowned on our lead story. "How can you make fun of something as serious as war?" clamored one of these peace-loving persons. "War is horrible, many are killed and you think it's funny. It is obvious you have never gone through it."

Our editorial on that issue emphasized that "... it is the things you like and respect that you often kid about, actually hiding deeper feelings." We don't think war is funny. But we think that OUR war was funny. It was a war of laughs and no casualties were reported. Ralph Waldo Emerson had some words of wisdom for these over-zealous students. He said: "Do not read newspapers column by column; remember they are made for everybody, and don't try to get what isn't meant for you." This definitely was not meant for you, fellows. See, we actually pity you. You can't laugh.

Campus, Community, Commonwealth, Country

By Roger M. Ulrich

At Albright

This may surprise our readers, but we are truly sorry to note that Dean Harding will be leaving Albright. We have been known for our critical analyses of certain disciplinary policies, and some have mistaken our attitude for one of dissatisfaction with Dean Harding.

In reality we found her pleasant to talk to when we conferred over the punishment problems for girls in Selwyn Hall. She seemed willing to help with a change if proper steps are taken by the girls. Dean Harding did not enforce a few rules as we thought best, but—and a comparison with the disagreements on other campuses will show—she has not been the stereo-type Dean of Women. She has been willing to co-operate in many cases where others would rule by edict.

Also on the campus scene we note that a few Albrightians took displeasure in our April Fool issue. We have talked the situation over with these people, and they know that our stand remains firm, and that if this were mid-March, we would still put out such an issue in early April. But, one thing must be noted. These persons deserve a lot of credit for one thing—they had an opinion, and they let it be known. There is something in which they believe, and we respect their beliefs. Albright might be a better place if everyone had something on which they had a definite opinion, even if theirs are opposite views.

In Reading

As Albright students were preparing to leave campus for the Easter holidays, Reading was greeted with the news its police chief is under federal indictment for three counts of perjury. Chief Charles S. Wade has remained on the job as chief while free on two thousand, five hundred dollars bail, and for this we must admire him. There are mixed feelings throughout the city as to whether or not Wade should step down. If he is innocent and is staying because, as he put it, "to step down is an admission of guilt in my mind," then he is to be commended for courage. We do not know what the grand jury knows, and therefore cannot give even an early supposition as to guilt or innocence, but Wade did make one poor move in light of his indictment. In a statement released during Holy Week, the chief made several comparisons of himself to Christ. We found this in extremely poor taste. Such terms as "If Jesus could not please . . . I could not please," "I will bear my cross . . ." and "Please forgive them for they know not what they do," are completely out of place in a statement by someone indicted concerning testimony on kickbacks—whether he is guilty or innocent.

In The United States

What do we know about our government's functions? Not much. How much do we care about our government's functions? Hardly at all. So what does our government do? It doesn't tell us the truth. Managed news is not an evil terra. Certainly nothing can be written without at least a slight degree of slant and management to the writers views. It is not this we condemn. We do, however, object to any falsehood deliberately released by the Government of the United States to mislead the people of the United States. This is supposedly a government of the people, and yet we who supposedly are the granters of power to this government are not told what it is doing with the very power we are giving it.

Somebody in Washington should be told that there are some Americans who have not yet signed over their right to think. Are we such babies that we cannot be told? When we were little some of us may not have been told, at first, where babies come from. Perhaps the government thinks we are too young to know where enemies come from, or where bills come from, or where executive orders and laws come from. Only lightning from heaven can save us from some sort of totalitarian leadership if the government ever gets to the point that it is not hounded by a press digging behind the lying press releases. But it is not too late now. We can do something about it, for the sake of our freedom, and for the sake of our country. We can give a damn, for a change, about what our country is doing and where our country is going.



By Chris Wolf

The Albright chess team chalked up its first East Penn League win last week by edging the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College, 3-2. The win left the Red and White chessmen with a 1-2 loop slate and seven matches remaining.

The win over K-town was a thrilling contest. Fourth boardman Jose Sanchez racked up a spectacular 13-move forced mate for the first Albright win. Dave Schreiber, third man in the line-up, followed suit with an easy victory to put Albright ahead, 2-0.

However, the fifth and second boards were won by Kutztown's John Agsten and Dave Lackwood to knot the totals at 2-2. It was all up to Charlie Loring and Dave Adams, the first boards for Albright and Kutztown respectively.

Loring used a masterful knight move in the middle game to catch Adams off guard and force a mate. It was a sweet victory for Loring, his first of the year and a reversal of the early loss inflicted by Adams. Chuck's record is now 1-3, Steve Gurland is 1-3, John Hellman is winless at 0-3, Dave Schreiber is unbeaten at 3-0-1 as is Jose Sanchez at 3-0. Matches with Lehigh, Bloomsburg and Lafayette are scheduled for next week.

East Penn Standings

Lafayette	5-1
Lehigh	4-1
Kutztown	2-2
Albright	1-2
Muhlenberg	1-4
Bloomsburg	1-4

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gort
 ...So the last member of the Link race has passed away?!



True... but they seemed fit enough, physically speaking.



I thought so, too... until I performed an autopsy.



A post-mortem on the last of the Links? ... Find anything unusual??



Yes...



...I found in his head...



Record Review

The feature record this week is Warner Brothers' album "Moving" by a group that has already found its way into the library of treasured music—Peter, Paul, and Mary. The three seem to have once again created more than just recorded music. "Moving" shows a depth of lyrical sensuality in its offerings which is indicative of the true feeling that backs Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Many Albright students had an opportunity to see P, P, & M when they appeared at Muhlenberg College earlier this year, and almost all of us have been introduced by way of television. The fresh appearance and vibrant emotion which are evident as Peter, Paul, and Mary begin a show are the first signs that they are more than just another singing group.

Peter, Paul, and Mary have yet to accept such outside noises in music as loud percussion, bells, and other sounds. They sing real folk music, and folk music is meant to be sung, not hidden behind an avalanche of noise.

The music of P, P, & M is something new, and something great in the way of popular entertainment, for with these three singers on the stage the audience can begin to take part in a symphony of pleasure.

In his article on the album cover, John Court refers to *Flora and Morning Train* as two "excellent samples of that unique P, P, & M excitement." More than that, the entire album—each and every song—holds a new uncharted excitement, and this is an excitement which grows rather than diminishes with every hearing.

No matter what the type of song, Peter, Paul and Mary give a part of themselves to folk music.

Chatham . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

nalists. It will begin after lunch on Friday, April 19, and continue through Saturday afternoon.

Friday's sessions will include an address on "The Political Role of the Military in Latin America," by Dr. John J. Johnson, professor of history at Stanford University. That evening Professor Oscar Lewis of the department of anthropology at the University of Illinois and author of "The Children of Sanchez" will speak on "The Culture of Poverty."

Saturday's speakers will be Andrew Heiskell, Chairman of the Board of Time, Inc., who will discuss "The United States in Latin America," and Ambassador deLesseps S. Morrison, United States Representative on the Council of the Organization of American States.

Panel discussions and question and answer periods will follow the major addresses.

"Tomorrow the students of today will not only be making strategic decisions regarding other divisions of our world than that which is strictly western, but they will be spending an increasing amount of time in these areas," said Chatham College President Edward D. Eddy Jr., in announcing the Symposium.

"Certainly no nation can be wise in its external relationships or sound internally if its educated

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INTRAMURALS

The Kappa Upsilon Phi is riding high on top of the Intramural Softball League with a 3-0 record. The Kappas have downed the Old Dorm and rival fraternities Alpha Pi Omega and Pi Tau Beta. The APO's were edged 7-5 and the Pi Taus fell 4-3 in eight innings. With only one game remaining in the first half for them, it seems safe to assume that the Kappas will win the first segment of the league. Should they do so, they will play the second-half champions.

Standings

Kappa Upsilon Phi	3-0	1.000
Alpha Pi Omega	2-1	.667
Albright Court	1-1	.500
New Dorm	0-2	.000
Pi Tau Beta	0-2	.000

Mohn . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

were you handling the affairs of another? For you are a piece of property. You will be producing income. The income you will earn buys the same kind of groceries as the income earned by the building across the street. This income should, likewise, be insured, meaning, that it is not only necessary that one should own some insurance but that he should own such an amount as will replace to the wife the husband's earning power . . . the amount her husband would have earned, had he lived, up to his normal retirement age 65.

There are, of course, any number of people who do insure their lives. But, all too few who insure the value of their lives. There is a big difference between these two acts.

It might interest you to know that today 132 million people of this country do own a total of 185 billions of life insurance, meaning, that the average policy holder owns but \$5,189.00 coverage which means that at your age it would require an annual premium of but \$80.00.

By this ownership you would only have made sure that the Undertaker and the Tombstone Cutter would be paid and, perhaps, a short grant of time to your wife, providing, that she is still young enough to prepare herself for what you have forced upon her, namely, to re-enter the marriage market. Is this what you and she want?

What a burlesque or travesty on intelligence to mention nothing of affection or devotion.

To insure, on the other hand, the value of your life will permit the orderly family processes to continue to operate uninterruptedly.

Therefore:

- A better chance to raise the children.
- A better chance to face and solve life's struggles.
- A better chance to face "Old

citizens are ignorant of all that lies beyond its boundaries. Chatham College believes that today's student must have both knowledge and understanding of the culture and civilization of other parts of the world," Dr. Eddy said.

The Symposium is part of a year-long series of community programs on Latin America which were made possible at Chatham College by the Buhl Endowment and by gifts from corporations and businesses also interested in this vital part of the world.

Registration materials and information regarding housing arrangements may be obtained by writing Secretary of the College, Chatham College, Pittsburgh 32, Pa. Additional material about the Symposium will be sent at a later date.

AT THE MOVIES

Picture: "The Birds".

Stars: Rod Taylor, Charles McGraw, Jessica Tandy and "Teppi" Hedron.

Studio: Universal-International. Billed as Alfred Hitchcock's "most terrifying" motion picture, "The Birds" is something completely different from most of Hitchcock's thrillers. The original master of the suspense normally employs murder, robbery or plain wickedness to keep the movie-goers captivated.

In "The Birds" Hitch makes use of, surprisingly enough, birds. The feathered animals declare an unexpected war on the population of Bodega Bay, a fishing hamlet north of San Francisco, and proceed to liquidate everything that stands in their way. Caught in this wave of kamakaze crows and sea gulls are heroine "Teppi" Hedron, making her screen debut, and superman Rod Taylor along with a cast of hundreds (the birds outnumber the actors by a large percentage).

The first twenty-five minutes of the production are very slow moving since, let's face it, everyone is waiting for the birds to attack. There are lengthy introductions of the characters which aren't really important at all. When the birds start coming, psychological make-ups are not too helpful in predicting the person's behavior . . . he'll run like hell!

Once the birds do make their appearance, Hitch is in full control. We don't know where he got all the fowl, but he certainly made the most out of the situation. The low-flying beasts keep pecking away at everyone's eyes. There is a gruesome "bird raid" on a group of school children that ranks as one of Hitchcock's finest scenes ever. We were disappointed in the absence of any eagles. It would have been a "natural" to have a huge bald eagle sweep heroine Hedron out of the endless jam in which she found herself.

Bird for bird, the movie is well worth seeing and the special effects are the finest to come out of Hollywood in a long time. Forget the plot, the character study and the hidden symbols, sit back and just wait for the birds to strike. You won't be disappointed!

Age" with serenity of independence and in reasonable comfort.

Becoming to the one who's memory checks have made this possible.

Yes, becoming to the one and let me add becoming to the college of his choice, it has served him well.

I say again, fellow Albrightians, it is all a question, Are you, or are you not, a good Trustee?

Paul said in substance:

"A man who neglects to care adequately for his household, is more abnoxious than a man who rejects the Scriptures."

In closing, let me say, to you Albrightians:

The true benefits of life insurance can never be told or written. It lies buried within the silent graves of men whose lives were dedicated to its interests. It lies entrenched within the hearts of thousands of men and women, many of whom have passed the three score and ten years. Yes, entrenched within the grateful hearts of countless widows and orphans its beneficence has saved from want when the providing hands of father and husband have been forever stilled.

I thank you.

Elmer L. Mohn '02

Cindermen Fail In Three Meets, Krow's Injury Proving Costly

By Dave McNeely, Sports Staff

The Albright College track team suffered two close defeats and a going-away loss in its first three meets of the 1963 campaign. Delaware Valley delivered the Lions their latest, and most severe, setback, 72-59, April 9 at the Aggies' home track. Albright runner Willard Ritzman won the 220 run in a fine time of 24.3 while Bill Salaneck copped the 440 in 52.8 for the only Red and White firsts in the sprint events.

Kratz Sets New Record

Highlight of the Delaware Valley meet came, as far as the visitors were concerned, when senior Will Kratz heaved the discus 137 feet, 6½ inches. The mighty effort was good enough for a win in that department. Kratz made things complete by annexing the shot put with a 41 foot, 2½ inch throw.

The only other Albright wins were in the high jump and the mile relay. Dave McNeely leaped 5-4 to win the high jump and the relay team was clocked in 3:41.5.

Fords Squeak Past

The Haverford Fords proved to be poor hosts as they edged the visiting Albright track team, 66-65, in the year's second meet.

Bill Salaneck won the 440 yard run in 53.3 while Willard Ritzman and Jerry Polyascko swept the low and high hurdles in 26.7 and 16.5 respectively.

Dave McNeely found 9-6 sufficient for a victory in the pole vault while tying Haverford's Sam Rumph in the high jump at 5-4.

Will Kratz continued his heroics with a discus heave of 127' 4½" which earned him a first place. The Lions' relay team cut its time down to 3:35.5 while breaking the tape ahead of the Fords' runners.

Opener Dropped to LVC

Albright's sister school, Lebanon Valley College, handed the Shirkmen a 67-62 defeat in the year's inaugural meet. The contest was waged on the Albright Field.

The Lions registered only four first places in the first meet. Bill Salaneck won the 440 in 52.3 and Bruce McDermott captured the 1/2-mile in 2:06. Field victories were marked by Will Kratz (131-8 in the discus) and Dave McNeely (5-4 in the high jump).

The mile relay team won once again in 3:37.4. Following are the point totals for the year thus far:

Wilson Kratz	24
Dave McNeely	22
Jerry Polyascko	20
Will Ritzman	18
Bill Salaneck	18

THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

The sports page of *The Albrightian* now belongs to the ages. No, sports have not been abolished by the administration. The student body simply feels that athletics deserve no publicity in our pages.

I, with some infrequent help, have been covering all the sports at Albright. Naturally, this coverage was neither complete nor just to the men that don red and white uniforms in athletic contests. The spotty help which I had received is now down to its absolute minimum . . . one man. Freshman Dave McNeely has been reporting on track and field. Being a trackman, and a quite competent one, Dave has been able to cover the doings on the cinder. That left tennis, intramurals, golf and baseball uncovered and that is just how they appear here. I have compiled the standings of the intramural league through my own participation in it. Unfortunately, I cannot do the same for the others. My thanks to Dave for the fine job he is doing and my sincere apologies to all our athletes for the lack of recognition *The Albrightian* is giving them.

Jose M. Sanchez
Editor

Early's Old Fashioned Chocolates

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Only "3" Blocks from Albright

John Derr	18
Sam Rumphord	16
Bruce MacDermott	15
Barry Goodhart	12

Krow's Absence Felt

Most observers feel that the Albright record could easily be 3-0 if ace Grant Krow had been able to participate. The MAC high-jump record holder is sidelined with a foot injury. His presence on the line-up meant an average of 18 points last year. Injuries to Dave McNeely and sprinter Tom Huntzinger have also hampered the charges of Coach Gene Shirk.

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Institute . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
for U. S. teachers and students of philosophy in Oxford, Paris and Tubingen (West Germany), June 23 through July 17, 1963.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by The American University, Washington, D. C., and the Institute of European Studies, Chicago-headquartered non-profit educational institution specializing in overseas study programs.

Institute and American University officials described the seminar as an effort to establish an exchange of ideas and working methods between U. S. and European philosophers and keep U. S. participants abreast of the latest trends in European philosophy.

Lecturers and seminar chairmen will include Prof. Jean Wahl of the University of Paris and the Ecole Normale Supérieure, and Prof. P. F. Strawson, F.B.A., M.A. Oxon., fellow of University College, Oxford.

Other European philosophers on the program are: Stuart Hampshire, University of London; Erich Heintel,

University of Vienna; Friedrich Kaulbach, University of Munster/Westfalen; Paul Lorenzen, University of Kiel; Johannes Lotz, Berchmanns Kollege; Anthony Quinton, New College, Oxford; Paul Ricoeur, University of Paris; Walter Schulz, University of Tubingen, and Hans Wagner, University of Bonn.

All have published extensive works in philosophy.

Lectures delivered in other languages will be consecutively translated into English. In many cases, English transcripts will be available before each lecture.

Article Features Aid To Summer Students

As an aid to American students planning summer study abroad, the March issue of OVERSEAS features a special supplementary section on available foreign study opportunities. OVERSEAS, a monthly magazine of educational exchange, is published from September through

May by the Institute of International Education.

The special supplement, "Summer Study Abroad, 1963" contains a comprehensive listing of summer study programs conducted in Canada and in 25 countries throughout Europe, Latin America and the Far

East including those sponsored by American educational institutions.

In addition, the March issue has articles by U. S. and European educators dealing with the merits and problems of academic study abroad. Dr. Michael Guggenheim, associate professor of French at Bryn Mawr and one of the founders of the Institut D'Etudes Francaises d'Avignon, writes about this new and unique summer institute. Established under the auspices of Bryn Mawr, it is designed to present an intellectually challenging academic program for students who wish to broaden and deepen their knowledge of French civilization.

In an article highlighting a representative summer program abroad for teenagers, the Choate Summer Program of Foreign Studies, Jean Pierre Cosnard des Closets, French instructor at Choate School, Wallingford, Connecticut, and leader of the Choate summer program writes, "One day, traveling will certainly be considered as necessary and as easy as reading, and our foreign programs will be as an integral part of a school's service as a good library is today."

British thought in respect to the progressive education of teenage boys is presented by Henry Brereton in an article on the Atlantic College Program at St. Donat's Castle in South Wales. Mr. Brereton is a member of the Council of the Atlantic College Program.

In addition, OVERSEAS presents a feature article by John L. Thurston, deputy vice president of IIE, in which he discusses in depth the potential increase and breadth of problems now surrounding international education. In his article, Mr. Thurston develops the premise that the "demand for education in emerging nations will exceed the capacity of the education plant in those nations many times over, and will lead to increasing pressures upon American educational facilities . . ."

Included also in the new issue of OVERSEAS, is a personal account of the experiences of a young American English-language tutor in India, Charles L. Elkins. Mr. Elkins received a U. S. government Fulbright teaching assistantship administered by the Institute of International Education.

The special March issue of OVERSEAS went on sale March 27th and is available for thirty-five cents from the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York. Annual subscription rate for the publication is \$2.00.

types. Also on the weekends there is some type of pastry, sometimes Danish.

So remember, if you don't want to go to the Park, the movies, the local taprooms—which the college frowns upon anyway—but you want to go somewhere that you can have a good quiet time, and won't cost too much remember the Espresso House, you, I believe, won't be sorry that you did.

'Albrightian' Reporter Views Espresso House

By Christopher H. Wolf

The Espresso House, which is located at 148 North Sixth street next to the Rajah Theatre, is a place that people can get together. Joe Distasio the owner of the House has been trying to make it into a place that can hold its head high along with the other finer places in town. The type of people that Joe, as he is called, wants in the House are those that are around eighteen to twenty-one and who won't cause trouble. The last part of this is one of the things that he insists upon, for this is one place where people can meet and not spend any money at all, even though Joe did say that almost anyone that came into the place would buy something.

On the walls of the House there are paintings by George Schendell-back, that add a vast amount to the warmth of the House. However Joe did say that he would hang any good paintings that were brought to him by students or others. The music in the jukebox is not rock and roll but jazz and folk singing, all in very good taste. For those that like to play chess there are several chess sets that can be used by anyone, and if a partner is needed there is almost always someone there that is willing to play a game or two. If one cares to play cards, this too can be done there, however, no gambling.

Joe during the interview said that the Espresso House would be closed for the summer. The reasons that he gave for this was that he wanted to avoid trouble as he has had in the past summer months with the place, it seems that the hot weather causes tempers to become high and trouble breaks out. Another reason is that the place lost money in the summers because of the number of people that leave the city during these months. During these months Joe will be in Ashbury Park, N. J. with both his book and gift shop and The Espresso House at 46 and Kingsley Avenue. However the Espresso House will be open in September with the reopening of the college for the fall semester. At that time Joe plans entertainment on Fridays and Sundays, probably folk singers from around this area.

The Espresso House has a large menu, some of the things that are on it are: seven types of Espresso and one kind of turkish coffee, ten types of rather exotic hot drinks, ie. Cappucciano, Romano, Cafe au Lait, and Russian Revolution. In the field of tea, for those people that don't care for the other types of drinks, there are seven types, such as India, Ceylon, Oolan and Jasmine. Last on the long list of drinks are the cold drinks, of which there are ten kinds.

To go with the drink of your choice there is a fine selection of pizza, all together four kinds, and sandwiches and snacks of various planning deadlines set by European employers.

Mr. Gordon also added that the ISTC is now placing students on a year-round basis and has already obtained jobs for 15 students abroad for more than the summer months (6 months to a year). Information may be obtained by writing to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Requests For Peace Corps Physical Education Projects Double In 1963

Washington—June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the Volunteers will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional or international competitions.

A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualifications will go into training this summer for these projects.

At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 Volunteers actively engaged in physical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Coaches are involved in athletic training in Thailand, the Ivory Coast and Senegal; teachers of physical education are giving classroom instruction in Tunisia and Colombia; recreation workers are organizing youth groups in Venezuela and a new group of Volunteers are now in training for assignment to Indonesia.

"These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders to gain invaluable experience overseas," Jules Pagano, Director of the Peace Corps' Professional and Technical Division, has stated. "The opportunities are both unusual and challenging and provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share their skills while learning from others."

Pagano listed these opportunities for potential Volunteers:

- Opportunities to develop physical education and recreation programs from fundamentals to highly detailed programs.
- Opportunities to work with people who are eager for instruction and want to be helped and guided.
- Opportunities to do research that may lead to a Master's Degree in the chosen field.

- Opportunities to demonstrate the principles and philosophy of American sports through the establishment of well-rounded, well-organized and well-administered physical education or recreation programs.

- Opportunities to learn about other countries, the people, the language and culture and to show them how Americans think, work and learn.

- Opportunities to work with Olympic teams in some of these countries.

- Opportunities to achieve solid experience which will be of great value to the Volunteer as he plans his future career.

To qualify for any of these Peace Corps projects you should have a degree in physical education or recreation. Teachers with degrees in other academic majors, but who have worked in recreation or physical education are also eligible. Experience in physical education, either through coaching or organizing team competition is highly desirable.

"Persons with sports training who do not have college degrees would be eligible for some of these projects," Pagano said. "We can use

people who have worked with "Little Leagues", participated in high school or college athletics or developed recreation activities at YMCAs, YWCAs, YMHA's, or other community associations. As long as they know their field and can teach it, there is plenty of room for all kinds of Volunteers with sports and recreation backgrounds."

Volunteers must be American citizens over 18. There is no maximum age limit. Married couples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents under 18.

A Volunteer receives \$75 a month readjustment allowance. The total, \$1800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty.

He also receives allowances to cover food, housing, clothing and incidentals. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All Volunteers go through a training program in the United States which prepares them for their jobs. They study the history, culture and language of their host country; technical courses in their special areas of concentration; American history and world affairs; health education and physical fitness; and preventive medicine.

Travel Center President Notes Interesting Jobs

Upon his return from an extensive two-month tour of Europe, Frank X. Gordon, Jr., Director of the International Student Travel Center, told staff members at a meeting that he had completed final details on hundreds of jobs for the ISTC work-travel program in Europe this summer. "The bulk of the jobs are those we outlined in our brochure and cover factory, hotel/restaurant/resort and construction work," he said, "but in addition, I am pleased to report I was able to turn up a number of jobs of special interest."

Mr. Gordon said he had requests from prominent European families for male students to act as chauffeurs in France and crew on yachts in Denmark, Sweden and Norway. One lucky "Chauffeur," he noted would drive a Ferrari in Paris. There are also a number of seafaring openings of longer duration in the fall and winter for stewards, deck and engine room hands on

foreign freighters and passenger ships.

For girls, he said, probably the most glamorous work will be some modeling jobs in Paris and Brussels (sizes 12-14) and taking care of children in wealthy families. There are also a number of requests for girls to work as private maids with English-speaking European families vacationing in St. Tropez, Juan les Pins and Antibes on the French Riviera.

The best paying jobs this summer, Mr. Gordon pointed out, will be in restaurants and factories. Boys and girls who wait on tables can expect to earn in wages and tips close to \$200 a month. Factory pay in several countries will also run to about \$200 a month. Mr. Gordon emphasized that the special interest jobs should go to the best qualified students who apply the earliest as most all of the jobs listed by the ISTC would have to be filled by May 15 to meet the

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