

# David Mink Scheduled To Assume Editorship

The appointment of David A. ("Dutch") Mink, '68, as new editor-in-chief of *The Albrightian* has been approved by Student Council and will now go before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Mink, a Philadelphia native living in Baltimore, will take over the editorial duties from Jose M. Sanchez, who will graduate next month. The new editor has served as sports editor of *The Albrightian* during his freshman year and as associate editor this year. An English major at Albright, Mink is looking forward to a career in journalism.

In his two years at Albright, David has served on the Interfraternity Council as a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity.

Professor Philip A. Eyריך, advisor to the student newspaper, has announced that no other appointments will be made at this time. There is a possibility that *THE ALBRIGHTIAN* will be run by an editorial board headed by Mink rather than in the two-man set up employed this year.

Editorial positions are open to anyone and students interested in applying should see Professor Eyריך in his Masters Hall office. *The Albrightian* will again be published weekly in its four-page format.

## Big Brother-Sister Program Begins Now

By Mimi O'Connor

Every now and then when we take a "breather" from the rat-race of endless studies and activities, the thought strikes us that in only a few weeks we will have another year of school behind us. It almost appears impossible because it seems such a short time ago that the prospect of being a college freshman made us feel excited, proud, and scared. How much easier it was during that pre-college summer, when there was someone to answer our questions and give encouragement.

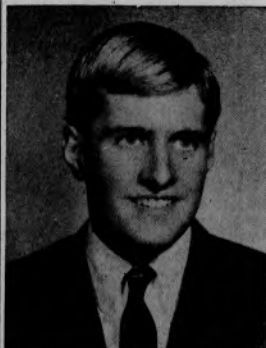
Next week you will receive letters asking you to sign up to be a big brother or sister. Before tossing the letter in the wastebasket without a thought, please remember your own feelings during that summer before coming to Albright.

This summer you will receive the name of your little sister or brother so that you can write and get acquainted before school starts. This is very important to our new frosh!

Sunday night, September 11 (the night upperclassmen return) there will be a student-faculty talent show, held especially for the big and little sisters and brothers. Saturday, September 17, there will be a picnic and dance at the Carousel Country Club. Although the picnic-dance will be open to the entire campus, certain activities will be limited to those participating in the Big-little-brother-sister program.

Don't forget to adopt a frosh and help build an enthusiastic freshmen class!

All male students interested in applying for the position of dormitory counselors for the 1966-67 school year are asked to pick up an application form at the Dean of Students' office. The deadline for filing applications is May 20.



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## NEITHER DISCRIMINATION NOR ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS ARE PART OF ALBRIGHT POLICIES, CLAIMS ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR

By Jack Latteman

In order to quell the current controversy over admissions policy at Albright, *The Albrightian* asked Admissions Director Dr. Samuel B. Shirk six pertinent questions.

**Q. Does Albright College discriminate in its admissions policy against any religious group?**

A. Absolutely not. We set no quotas of any kind, and we process any individual who applies for admission. Although the Admissions Office fulfills its obligation to the Evangelical United Brethren Church to send, when invited to do so, a speaker to an E.U.B. Church, Albright College makes no unusual effort to solicit students of any particular religion.

**Q. Some students claim that Albright discriminates against Jewish applicants due to a ratio of one to nine, Jewish students to non-Jewish students, in past years. Is this charge justified?**

A. No, Albright does not discriminate against students of the Jewish faith. The lack of Jewish applicants, and hence the aforementioned low ratio, stems from the character of the curriculum at Albright, the location of Albright, and various personal reasons such as the matter of prestige.

**Q. There have been some comments to the effect that Albright is a nearly "all-white" school due to discriminatory admissions procedures. Since you have emphasized that there are "no quotas of any kind," would you say that the large university exerts a greater attraction on the Negro applicant than the small college, due to a greater opportunity to associate with other students of his own race, and therefore, that the small number of Negro students at Albright is a result of such an attraction by larger institutions?**

A. In part, yes, but of greater importance is the fact that Albright is not situated in an area of high Negro population. Recently I spoke to groups of Negro students in the Reading junior and senior high schools on the importance of a college education in general, but especially on the opportunities available at Albright. In order to give such talks, we had to gain permission from the State of Pennsylvania to meet before groups of exclusively Negro students.

**Q. Does Albright grant any athletic scholarships?**

A. If, by "athletic scholarships," you mean a grant of financial assistance to a student in order that he could play a given sport, absolutely not. All grants in aid are based on need, as determined by data submitted on the Parents' Confidential Form of the College Scholarship Service.

**Q. Do athletes get special**  
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## Council Discusses Future Of Big-Name Groups Here

By Jackie Hendricks

One of the issues now under discussion at Student Council meetings concerns big name entertainment for the Albright campus. During the academic year, Council has brought two big name groups to the campus, the Four Seasons last semester and the Mitchell Trio in April. While the Four Seasons concert was a success as a result of college and community support, the Mitchell Trio's performance left the council with a loss of approximately \$1700.

Big name group endorsement by Student Council for the coming academic year is currently being debated. Two weeks ago Council voted favorably on a proposal to attempt to secure the Ramsey Lewis Trio to the campus next fall. Last week, the issue was reopened because some Council members felt that a sufficient amount of time was not given to the choice of a group.

One of the problems involved in choosing a group that will not only appeal to the Albright students, but also one which will appeal to high school students and other members of the community. Community support is an important factor in insuring financial success. Another key factor involves price and quality of the group. If Council sponsors a less popular group at a cost of approximately \$3000, there is more of a chance of financial loss than with a more popular group costing around \$6000.

However, sponsoring the more popular groups would involve investing and risking most of Council's yearly finances in one project and a loss in this case could greatly inhibit other functions and activities of that council and even of future councils. Another alternative would be dropping big name entertainment altogether or bringing in only one big group a year, while substituting a greater number of campus dances with more inexpensive bands.

The need for "more frequent dances with good bands to provide more activity for students on the weekends" was expressed by representative Roger Mallon who feels that "too many students are going home on the weekends and therefore Albright is not functioning as a community." Roger also advocated the big name group policy as well as "more big name speakers similar in quality to the guest speakers of the Vietnam Teach In."

## Faith & Heritage Holds Final Meeting

"The Science of Solving Problems" was the topic of an interesting and unusual Faith and Heritage meeting — the final gathering for this school year — held on Sunday, May 1.

The program was an introduction to the fundamentals of Christian Science and was highlighted by an address by Richard H. Lee, of Washington, D. C., and the showing of a film. After an introduction by Peter Fasig, Lee explained in his talk some of the basic principles of Christian Science and how everyone can apply these tenets to his daily affairs and problems.

Stressing the immediacy of God's love and omniscience, the speaker explained that from this divine source all problems may be met successfully, leading to expressing intelligence on examinations, finding right employment, destroying false concepts of disease, etc.

The film, "The Story of Christian Science," told of the discovery of this science by Mary Baker Eddy in 1866, and of the subsequent growth of the church. It explained the Christian Scientists' stand on spiritual healing (which was later discussed by Mr. Lee) and how a student of Christian Science gains spiritual understanding of God through reading daily lessons from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mrs. Eddy.

Academic and service awards will be presented at a special dinner on Tuesday, May 17, in the college dining hall. Since all faculty members and numerous award winners will attend students who wish to witness the event will have to wait until the meal has been served before entering the dining hall. The regular evening meal will precede this special affair.

## REGENSTREIF ELECTED NEW IFC PRESIDENT

Stephen Regenstreif, '67, will head the "new look" Interfraternity Council for the 1966-67 academic year. A member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, Regenstreif takes over the presidency at a time when IFC has just undergone drastic changes.

At the Council's meeting on Monday, a series of constitutional amendments were passed upon the recommendations of a committee which studied the antiquated constitution. Most of the changes adopted are meant to give IFC greater strength and a more important voice in the decision-making of the local fraternities. Outgoing Council President Jose Sanchez headed the constitutional committee and introduced the amendments. The elections for officers were held at the end of the constitutional debate.

Regenstreif edged his opponent, Tom Watson of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, by a 6-4 margin. The new president received the support of his own fraternity plus that of the Pi Tau Beta delegates. Watson was backed by the APO's and the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity; the fact that only one Kappa attended the meeting cost Watson a tie.

In the race for vice president, Albert (Mickey) Esposito of the Pi Taus outpooled George Gamber, APO, and Dave Spang, Kappa. With the same Zeta-PTB coalition behind him, Esposito netted six votes to three for Gamber and one for Spang.

Another Pi Tau, Bruce Buhrow, collected five votes in the election for a new secretary as he finished ahead of Glenn Moyer, Kappa, who had three votes and the Zetas' Frank Pasculli who had two votes. Pete Fasig, a Kappa, was re-elected treasurer without opposition. Other incumbent officers besides Sanchez and Fasig included Frank Pasculli, vice-president, and Bill Gay, secretary.

The Council will hold its last meeting of the year next Monday when final voting on the proposed constitutional amendments will take place.

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**From Other Campuses**

From the Temple University News of April 1 1966.

BATMAN RECEIVED 32 VOTES in an election to get a Student Body President at Ohio State University. But the batvotes were to protest the unopposed and more-legitimate candidate. Batman finished ahead of all other write-ins including the Dean of Students, Harry S. Truman, King Kong and a local disk jockey. Ho Chi Minh received three votes, finishing just ahead of Barry Goldwater and George Wallace who got two apiece. Darkhorse candidate Alfred E. Neuman, finished last with a single mad vote. Later this month, Temple's Student Council elections will bring together another group of outstanding people.

From Bucknell University's *The Bucknellian* of April 21, 1966.

Had my Army physical just the other day and passed with flying colors—much to my dismay. While waiting, I nibbled some LSD, and when they gave me the call, the doctor opened the door for me, but I floated in through the wall. I wore earrings embroidered with Viet Cong flags and carried my wrists most limply; I was smoking king-kong smelling fags, and pointed out that my face was pimply. He said, "Take off your clothes already," so I lisped as I took my dress off, "Does this mean we're going steady Betty?"—all he said was, "Cough!" I told him that all of my friends were spies, that my parents were a couple of top-notch guys, that I jumped off bureaus to flatten my arches, that I carried a flag in the Washington marches, that I went to Sweden for a big operation, that his hands were giving "that burning sensation." When I wailed I had a disease venereal, he said, "You'll make good officer material." (so I took my panties and left).

**Moral:**

If you're A-1 don't try it 'cause the doctor won't buy it unless he happens to be "one" too.

From Temple University's News of April 15, 1966.

THE NUMBER "69" HAS BEEN OUTLAWED AT MANHATTAN COLLEGE. The freshman class wanted to get sweatshirts with MANHATTAN 69 imprinted on the front. The freshman class moderator, Brother Calixtus Eugene, was reportedly asked by Brother Barnabas Edward to "squelch sale of the sweatshirts." At freshman class meeting, Brother Eugene said, "Even as smart as I was, I was ignorant of the meaning of '69'." "I don't think there is any father who would see his son wearing one of these sweatshirts and not slap him down," said Brother Eugene. While Brother Eugene was concerned with a supposed slang expression concerning a sexual practice denoted by the number 69, it was learned by the staff of the school's newspaper that a faculty member disclosed "there are highly placed men in the administration who believe that '69' is a symbol for an underground student organization dedicated to loosening of college morals and respect for authority."

From Western Maryland College's *The Gold Bug*, April 3, 1966:

Recently there have been many voicings of dissatisfaction about WMC. But fortunately there is still one small voice in the wilderness that cries "WMC forever!" It is the dainty leaflet issued by the College to prospective students. For those interested we will present the more pertinent quotations.

"The Western Maryland faculty member is noted for his warmth and humanity." By whom?

"He teaches in a small college through a desire to associate closely with students." How closely?

"Each one is well-trained, enthusiastic about education and continually in touch with the latest research and publications in his field." Circa 1925.

"Members of the faculty are chosen not only for scholarship, but for character, ability to teach, and willingness to counsel with students." If you can get an appointment, that is.

"... the student body is very close and never exclusive." Whose

**Letters To The Editor**

Dear Editor:

If it is true what we hear from colleges across the country, neither the status quo nor the Establishment holds much fascination for many of today's students. The American Veterans Committee stands alone among veterans organizations in being willing to question some of the policies and premises of the White House as well as the Pentagon. Therefore we think it should be of interest to your readers that the American Veterans Committee has just opened its membership to veterans, on and off the campus, who have served in the Armed Forces since August 4, 1964.

AVC was conceived and founded during World War II by a group of young servicemen and women who felt it impossible to relate to the old-line veterans organizations, with their incessant appeals for special privilege for the veteran and their too frequent attacks on the right of dissent and free inquiry. We opened our ranks to Korean War veterans in the early '50s, and we are happy to welcome other Americans who have served our country in uniform and who agree with our concepts.

We are proud of the fact that the father of the new GI Bill of Rights, Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas, has acclaimed AVC as the one veterans organization that from the very beginning gave complete support to his bill and its educational provisions. AVC has been the 'liberal voice on the veterans scene' and has been a powerful force on the front lines for civil rights and civil liberties. We are the only veterans group that has championed medicare, increased minimum wage, improved education, increased social welfare legislation, the United Nations. Although we are opposed to Communism, we are also opposed to those who would use anti-Communism as a cloak for reaction or repression, who call every reform revolutionary and every economic advance socialism.

We hope many of your readers who are veterans, or who have friends who are, will join us in providing a larger voice for our (Continued on Page Four)

The new president of a teachers' college, making his first address there, emphasized the heavy demands placed upon today's teachers. A doctor, he pointed out, sometimes buries his mistakes. An architect might cover his with ivy. But when a teacher makes a mistake, he warned, it may grow up to be a member of the school board!

student body?

"Students stand together and help each other in time of difficulty..." Just as they do in any other prison camp.

"... always holding fast to their essential individualism." Because it might be wrested from them if they don't.

"Social life on campus is up to the individual." But an individual without a group behind him has no social life on campus.

Well, how's that for a rosy picture of WMC? A florist could not have done a better job. The perfume is almost strong enough to quell suspicions the alert applicant might have about this place. Of course, if he doesn't visit, and he's looking for a Utopia in college life, certainly he will choose WMC—it's so liberal and individual-oriented. Just right. But then again, maybe the brochure will attract some cool students. Maybe the college should frown on personal interviews. Let new students come on blindfolded. When they open their eyes, they'll either leave the campus or change it. Maybe the brochure is a step in the right direction. It's a shame it doesn't include direct quotes from students, though. Somehow it all seems to be "old hat." What college in its right mind would give such broad generalizations about its professors and students without having something to hide? Cover up everything with a cute, coy sentence.

WMC is the Promised Land. A veritable paradise for the knowledge-starved student. It is good to know that the College professes to do what it thinks it does.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"OK-OK, FELLOWS — LET'S STOP CLOWNIN' AROUND WITH THAT SHOT PUTT!!!"

**Suzanne Stanton Sweeps Kelchner Contest Honors**

By Nancy Cassidy

"Scientia—knowledge; scire—to know. Science is the possession of knowledge as distinguished from misunderstanding and ignorance. Sometimes I wonder..." These few words were the opening sentences of the first winning speech delivered by Suzanne Stanton in the annual Charles S. Kelchner Speech Contest held in Chapel, May 3.

Suzanne traced her speech to the bad effects of science that she had witnessed. Also, she said that she had been influenced by the Mitchell Trio (which appeared at Albright on April 15) and its good insight and perspectives of the modern world.

Suzanne, a member of Mrs. Shirk's speech class, has had no previous speaking background before her prize-winning delivery. A sociology major, she plans to become a social worker and a needy Spanish-speaking people.

Conceding with adult condemnation of teenagers' rebellious sex actions, Tom Kline, second-place winner, delivered his speech on "Sex Morality and Social Standards." He claimed that the youths of today

are not as rebellious as suggested by adults. Rather, according to Tom, the teenagers still adhere to standards which are evidences of things past. Tom, who is in Professor Pisaneschi's speech class, examined the Puritan code as it is applied in a "modified version" today.

The semi-finalists delivered their speeches on Friday, April 29, on the subject Evidences of Things Past and the judges then selected the four finalists who would appear in Chapel. In addition to the two top winners, they included Linda Carvell and Ronald Schwartz. Elliott Freeburg served as master of ceremonies and Mrs. William Hummel, and Professors Paul Applegate and Barbara Fahy were judges.

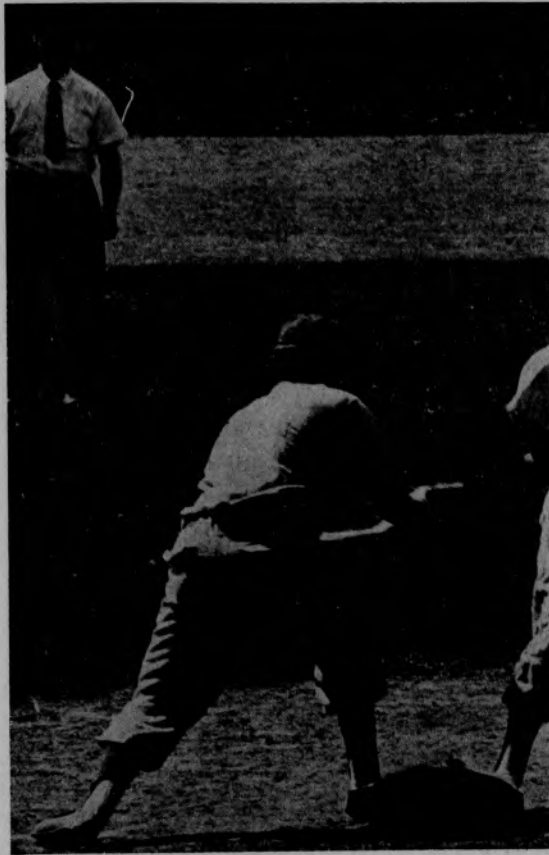
**Dr. Shirk Comments On Admissions Policy**

(Continued from Page One) preference for certain financial awards?

A. Some special grants are, as requested by the donors, primarily intended for athletic students, just as other funds are intended mainly for students entering, for example, the "pre-med" course of study. However, again I must stress that all financial assistance is based upon need. A College Scholarship Service form must be submitted through the C.S.S. by all who apply for such assistance. Athletes, in need of financial assistance, who subsequently fail to meet minimum academic requirements and go on academic probation, lose all financial aid.

Q. Do athletes get any special preference after admission?

A. No. At other colleges, athletes may take a "watered-down" curriculum to maintain adequate grades, but at Albright, this is forbidden.



**CLOSE—BUT NO CIGAR**—One of the reasons for the great success of the Albright baseball team in leading the Middle Atlantic Conference with an unbeaten record has been the fine work of sophomore Woody Ranck around first base. Woody, shown above as he applies the tag to an enemy runner, hit safely in the first eight games of the year and is currently tied for the club lead in runs batted in.

## Coach Now Juggles Golfing Line-Up, Comes Out A Winner

A late season spurt propelled the Albright College golf team to a 3-8 record as it headed into its final match of the year today (Thursday) against Muhlenberg at Allentown.

The Lion linksmen had dropped seven straight decisions after winning their opener over Lebanon Valley before they traveled to West Chester for a triangular match with the Rams and with Shippensburg State. Albright beat West Chester, but could not cope with Shippensburg.

The winning skein followed two changes made by Coach Joe Now. Linton Moyer was promoted to number one man ahead of Don Gowdy who dropped to second and Dave Spang, who had only seen limited action the first half of the year, took over the fifth spot from Rich Sebastian.

Marc Zanger has been the most consistent swinger on Coach Now's ranks. Zanger, a freshman, owns an 8-2-0 individual record and has scored 21½ points for Albright. Dan Riemondi is second in the point parade with 18½.

### Albright 10 West Chester 8

A shutout by Phil Foster at number six and wins by Linton Moyer (at one), Dan Riemondi (at two) and Marc Zanger (at three) gave Albright a close win over the Rams of WCS. Foster shot an 80 at the Chester Valley Country Club for the best Albright score.

### Shippensburg 10 Albright 8

Phil Foster and Marc Zanger were the only winning Lions as they posted shutouts. Moyer took his man into 20 holes before finally bowing 2-1; Riemondi was also a 2-1 victim while Rich Sebastian and Dave Spang lost 8-0.

## CHIRPING LIKE ROBINS:

# Batmen Train Sights On MAC Crown After String Of Six Conference Wins

## Thinclads Drop Two Straight, In For Losing Year

Two consecutive defeats last week killed all hopes of a .500 season for the Albright track and field squad. Needing two victories in its last three meets to finish in the black, the thinclads, however, suffered back-to-back losses to Ursinus and to Juniata. The Lions went into Tuesday's meeting with Delaware Valley at the 5-7 level.

### Juniata 67 Albright 64

Albright dropped its fourth meet by four points or less when the Indians from Juniata edged past Coach Bill Popp's charges, 67-64. Bucknell (67-49), Gettysburg (75-42) and Ursinus (74-57) have been the only three teams to decisively defeat the Lions.

Juniata collected nine firsts in the 15 events and one of them shattered the only perfect record on the Albright squad. Freshman John Scholl saw his amazing streak of eight straight first place finishes in the high jump ended by JC's Bill Williams who cleared 6-1. Included in Scholl's all-winning skein were two 6-2 efforts—against Ursinus and against Bucknell.

Another freshman, Ernie Mancini, did his usually strong job in winning the 440 in 51.4. This was the best clocking of the year for Mancini in the quarter and he's expected to improve with experience. Other Albright firsts included Mike Eckenroth (the 220-hurdles in 25.3 seconds); Carmon Comunale and Claude Mignon (tied in the pole vault at 10-6), Bill Thomas (in the shot with a 42.9 heave) and Tom Davis (in the javelin with a 155-1 toss).

Gary Francis — out of two meets with injuries—ended defeat in the 100 for the first time as John Strain beat him at the tape. The Juniata sprinter checked in at 10.1. Herm Dale continued his late-season rush with a second in the mile and thirds in the two-miles and in the 880. Jim Garibay took a second in the two-miles and a third in the mile. The Albright mile relay team of Mike Eckenroth, Bill Granda, Ernie Mancini and Tom Davis swept its event in 3:31.5, its best time of the season.

Albright point-makers in the field events included Granda (second in the broad jump); Comunale (second in the discus) and Thomas (third in the discus). The absence of prime weights man Bob Goidell might have cost the Lions the decision; Goidell, one of the team's leading scorers, could not attend the meet.

### Ursinus 74 Albright 57

Mike Eckenroth stole the headlines, but Ursinus took the win as the Bears beat Albright despite Ecky's record-breaking performance. The speedy Lion sophomore smashed the school record in the 220-yard low hurdles with a time

## ON DECK

Today (Thursday): Albright at Muhlenberg in golf; Albright at Lycoming in tennis.

Friday: Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championships at Lycoming College.

Saturday: Juniata at Albright in tennis, 2:00 p.m.

Monday: Rider at Albright in tennis, 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Ursinus at Albright in MAC baseball at 3:30 p.m.

## Netmen Divide Four Close Decisions, Stay Above the .500 Mark

A split in four matches put the Albright tennis team over the .500 mark which it has maintained for most of the current season. Wins over Elizabethtown and St. Joseph's and losses at the hands of Moravian and Muhlenberg made the netmen's slate for the year a satisfactory 4-3-1.

Gary Wasserman, playing every match out of the number six position, carries the best individual record on the team, a glittering 11-3 won-lost total. The combination of Wasserman and top singles player Ken Rappaport is the leading doubles team for Coach Will Renken with an 8-5 slate.

### Muhlenberg 5 Albright 4

The visiting Muhls from Allentown won two of the three doubles' (Continued on Page Four)

of 24.3, bettering Jim Croke's 25.2 mark of 1954.

Gary Francis also joined the winning list as he racked up his first double of the year. Gary was competing in both the 100 and the 220 for the first time this spring and annexed both dashes with superior times—10 seconds for the century and 22.1 for the 220. Ernie Mancini finished third in the 220 and won his third straight 440 in 52.2.

Herm Dale took seconds in both the mile and the two-mile and Jim Garibay and Bill Wolf had thirds in the mile and 880 respectively. The Ursinus mile relayers won their specialty in 3:31.6.

A 6-2 leap by Johnny Scholl gave him first in the high jump while teammate Claude Mignon took a third. Bill Granda's 20-2 was good enough for top honors in the broad jump and Mignon (12') and Comunale finished one-two in the pole vault.

Bob Goidell had to take a backseat to Ursinus' Bill Robert who heaved the shot 50 feet, two inches for a new school record. Goidell came in third in the shot and second in the discus. Tom Davis also took a second in the javelin.

The Albright cindermen will compete in the Middle Atlantic Championships at Lycoming College, Williamsport, this weekend. Francis, Eckenroth, Comunale, Scholl and Mancini are the best individual bets for the Lions, but a team championship is not out of reach if all the Lions come through with superior efforts.

## Lions Conquer Juniata, Bucknell

Holy hail! Rainy weather and wet grounds did what no other Middle Atlantic Conference baseball team has done this year and stopped the Albright baseballers from winning. The Lions are 6-0 in MAC play but they failed to pick up number seven when their scheduled contest with Elizabethtown on Monday afternoon was postponed.

Albright has but three conference tilts remaining and they are all to be waged at home. Coach John Potsklan's contingent meets Ursinus next Tuesday and Wilkes next Thursday in its bid to finish with an unbeaten league slate.

Potsklan's crew had to come from behind last Saturday in order to outlast Juniata, 7-3, on the Indians' home diamond. Dennis Cowher tripled with one aboard in the first to give JC a 1-0 lead off righthander Pete Nichols. Albright tied it in the third with walks to Steve George and Dick Yoder and a single by Mike Klahr.

However, Juniata rallied in the fourth to assume the lead once again. A fielder's choice and a single ahead of errors by Klahr and by catcher Dick Fisher handed the Indians two unearned tallies. Nichols then settled down and allowed only one hit from the fourth through the ninth.

The Lions got both runs back in the fifth. Dick Yoder scored on Mike Klahr's safety and the red-head made his way around the sacks when the ball went right past the rightfielder. Then in the eighth—with time seemingly running out—Ron Hallman singled, Fisher walked and Bill Kopp and Billy Kudrick hit back-to-back singles to bring home two scores. Albright added two insurance runs in the ninth.

### Albright 6 Bucknell 2

The Potsklanmen scored their first win of the year over a university team when they turned back the host Bucknell Bisons, 6-2. Steve George had two hits for the winners and Klahr scored three times. It was Mike who got the Lions started when he singled in the first frame and scored on Hallman's grounder. Ron himself scored a few moments later on a wild pitch.

The Bisons tied the totals in the third only to have Albright rear back with one in the fifth. Klahr walked, went to third as Hallman was being thrown out and scored the plate on Fisher's single.

A three-run ninth sealed the verdict for the Red and White. Kudrick singled, George tripled and Yoder singled for two tallies. After Yoder was tossed out trying to steal, Klahr walked, pilfered second and counted on Nichols' single.

Righthander Neil Dennis, meanwhile, was holding the Bisons to five hits in a strong performance. Only the first three batters managed to get safeties off Dennis as the chunky hurler dominated the rest of the Bucknell lineup.

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### Albright 10½ Wilkes 7½

The Nowmen tallied their biggest win of the year with an impressive 104-7½ over Wilkes College at Willow Hollow. Don Gowdy, absent from the triangular at West Chester, bounced back to fire a 72 and white-wash his man, 3-0. Marc Zanger and Phil Foster joined the shutout parade and these three men gave Albright enough points to clinch a tie. The deciding points came with Riemondi's all-important one-half marker and Dave Spang's lone tally.

Following are the individual records of Albright golfers.

	Won	Lost	Tied
1.—ZANGER .....	8	2	0
2.—Foster .....	3	3	2
3.—Riemondi .....	4	6	0
4.—Moyes .....	4	6	0
5.—Gowdy .....	2	6	0
6.—Stocker .....	0	1	0
7.—Stief .....	0	1	0
8.—Bally .....	0	1	0
9.—Spang .....	0	4	0
10.—Sebastian .....	0	7	0

## From Snapper, Millersville State College, April 20:

A new dining hall procedure has been instituted at Millersville to alleviate the crowded conditions at mealtime. Instead of having the entire dining hall filled for one setting, hotel service will be initiated in which a group of eight will be seated at one time. Individuals will leave after the meal is completed and the table will be reset and another group seated.

# Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page Three)  
Following are the individual batting averages going into this week's action:

	ab	r	h	rbi	ave.
1.—FISHER	43	11	16	9	.372
2.—Kudrick	13	3	4	1	.306
3.—Kopp	36	6	11	9	.306
4.—Klahr	40	13	11	8	.275
5.—Ranck	40	7	11	9	.275
6.—Yoder	44	6	11	2	.250
7.—George	28	7	6	2	.250
8.—Hallman	30	4	7	6	.233
9.—Nichols	29	2	5	4	.173
10.—Paolucci	23	1	4	3	.143
11.—Sternor	14	1	1	0	.072
12.—Gamber	4	0	0	0	.000
13.—Leister	6	0	0	0	.000
14.—Barth	7	1	0	0	.000
15.—Dennis	11	1	0	0	.000

## ALBRIGHT NETTERS REMAIN ABOVE .500

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contests to eke out a 5-4 verdict after Albright had emerged victorious in three of the six singles pairings.

While Rappaport, Mike Mavreles and Bob Levin—the top Lion singles players—were meeting defeat, the lower section of Renken's line-up came through with wins. Rich Ulrich defeated Jeff Schaeridt, 6-0, 8-6; Art Loeben scored a come-from-behind win over Jeff Henderson, 5-7, 6-4 and 12-10; and Gary Wasserman edged Bruce Eddington, 7-5 and 6-4.

The deciding two points were lost in the doubles when Levin and Ulrich and Rappaport and Wasserman failed to win a set. Mavreles and Loeben combined for the last Albright point as they defeated Henderson and Schaeridt, 2-6, 6-1 and 6-4.

### Albright 6 St. Joseph's 2

The Renkenmen had little trouble in their trip to Philadelphia as they swept all but one singles' match to trounce St. Joe's, 6-2. One of the doubles' matches had to be cancelled due to darkness with the score tied.

Rappaport got the Lions off to a fast start by defeating John Coleman, 6-2 and 7-5; Mavreles followed with a 6-1, 6-3 conquest of Joe Cleary, 6-1 and 6-3 before Don Sills halted the Albright runaway with a 6-4, 7-5 decision over Bob Levin. Ulrich bounced back to outlast Charles Alfano, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3 and Art Loeben and Gary Wasserman iced the win with easy victories.

### Albright 5 Elizabethtown 4

The visting Blue Jays from Elizabethtown could only win one of six singles and set the stage for an easy Lion win. Coach Renken made use of his second-line players in every doubles' match after the victory was insured.

Only top server Rappaport failed to overcome his foe. Ken lost two close sets, 5-7 and 5-7. Mavreles dominated his opponent, 6-0 and 6-1, and Levin shut out his inept match, 6-0 and 6-0. Loeben, Ulrich and Wasserman also posted wins.

Although Coach Renken sent a few of his players to the Middle Atlantic Conference championships held last weekend at Lehigh University, no Albright representative was able to survive the first round of play.

The individual records for the season follow:

	Sets Won	Sets Lost
1.—WASSERMAN	11	3
2.—Loeben	12	6
3.—Ulrich	9	9
4.—Kasan	3	3
5.—Mavreles	7	10
6.—Levin	7	11
7.—Rappaport	5	12

### Doubles

	Sets Won	Sets Lost
1.—RAPPAPORT and WASSERMAN	4	5
2.—Levin and Ulrich	4	5
3.—Loeben and Mavreles	6	9



BLOODBATH—Mayhem reigns during the famous battle scene from the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's 1965 production of William Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra."

## Four Shakespeare Festivals On Tap During Eastern Tour

News from the eastern Shakespeare Festivals promises another summer of top-flight professional productions of the Bard's plays. All four of the Festivals are based in popular tourist areas, and all offer special discount rates to students.

The American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut presents the longest season with "Julius Caesar", "Twelfth Night", "Falstaff" (Henry IV, Part 1), and T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" playing in repertory through September 11. The A.S.F. has again engaged Allan Fletcher as Director of the Company.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, located in the famous seaside resort of Cape May, New Jersey, plays the months of July and August. "Macbeth", "The Comedy of Errors", "Beyond the Fringe" and John Whiting's "The Devils" are presented in repertory. Paul Barry is Producer-Director.

Joseph Papp's famous New York Shakespeare Festival will present "All's Well That Ends Well", "Measure For Measure", and "Richard III" for consecutive three-week runs opening June 8 and running through August 27. The New York Company plays at their outdoor Delacorte Theatre in Central Park.

The newest and smallest of the Festivals plays a short season in the shadow of the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C. Scheduled for this year is "The Merchant of Venice", opening July 1. Ellie Chamberlain is Producer of the Festival, and Don Driver is the Director.

## Remember To Change Your Summer Address

There is nothing colder in September than a June copy of "Newsweek", the "Wall Street Journal", etc. Since only first class mail can be forwarded it is not too early to change your address with publishers now. Cards for this purpose may be picked up from the mail room or from your post offices.

## Letters From The Editor

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common views, either by forming a story and pictures the Albright campus chapter, by joining one of our existing community chapters, or by becoming a member-at-large. We will be happy to answer all inquiries addressed to our office at 1830 Jefferson Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Sincerely yours,  
John S. Stillman  
National Chairman  
American Veterans Committee

graduate with Abraham Kaplan, philosophy professor at the University of Michigan, whom TIME selected as one of ten great U. S. educators. It's too bad Terry was not wearing some Albright apparel.

Sincerely,  
John Espenshade

(Ed. note: While it is indeed a shame that Hartman did not don an Albright sweatshirt or jacket, he wins the "best dressed student" award as far as those included in the picture. The well-groomed Albright grad certainly presents a better appearance than anyone else in the picture—including Dr. Kaplan.

Dear Sir,

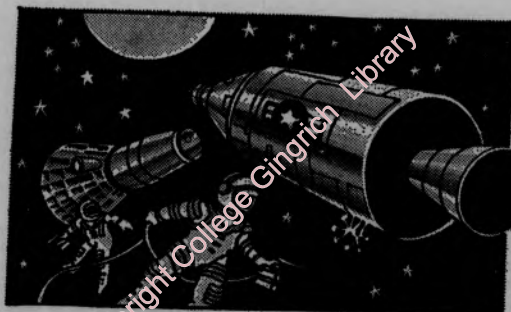
It is interesting to note that a picture of Donald "Terry" Hartman, '65, has appeared in the May 6 publication of TIME magazine. The photograph (page 85) appears as part of the periodical's cover

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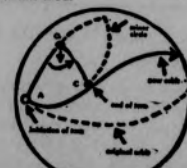
**1. Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

**2. Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

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**4. Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



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