

# The Albrightian

Serving Albright College Since 1879

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No. 9

## Professor and Spouse, Folk Singers In Chapel

Gene and Francesca, the attractive husband-and-wife team of song stylists, are scheduled to appear in Chapel tomorrow morning at 11:10 to present their joint program of songs from many lands.

Gene, a slim, brown-haired young man whose horn-rimmed glasses make him look like a professor (which he is) but whose smiling eyes belie pedagogical solemnity, is a native New Yorker. Reared in an atmosphere of the arts (his father, Saul Raskin, is the well known painter and his mother is a former Journalist), he started out on a career in art by attending the National Academy of Design. Later, he worked his way through Columbia University by writing humor and drawing caricatures. A fellowship for study in Paris made him change his mind about pursuing art as a career and he switched to the study of architecture.

In 1937 he joined the faculty of Columbia and today is professor of architecture at that university. His book, "Architecturally Speaking," is a standard text on theory.

While on a cruise to South America, an attractive blonde girl caught his eye because she was singing a folk song in a strange tongue, Arabic. Fran, also a New Yorker, who grew up in Pennsylvania, had traveled widely in Europe and the Middle East and she fell in love with the young architecture teacher.

Gene and Francesca were married in 1938, and soon after their first son was born (they now have two strapping young lads) they bought a schooner in 1942 and sailed up and down the Atlantic Coast.

It was in still anchorage at night that they learned to cherish the gentle sound of a guitar blended with voices held to a delicate level. Soon their friends persuaded them to record the folk songs they sang softly for their own enjoyment.

### First Album

Their first album (Elektra) was made up chiefly of their favorite songs, "the ones we bludgeoned our friends into asking for most often," says Gene. This was soon followed by another album called "Love and War between the Sexes," in which the talented couple sang "pro-love" and "anti-love" songs, trying to resolve the age-old controversy. The annals of history do not note whether they succeeded in this primary objective but their record proved easy listening just the same.

Above all, Gene and Francesca sing for fun and their program, which they call "Sweet Songs and Bright Ballads," reflect their infectious gaiety as well as their sound

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Gene and Francesca

## Seven To Vie In Stunt Nite

Stunt Nite, sponsored by student council, will be held Friday night in Krause Hall at 7:00 P.M. Will Kratz, '63, is chairman for the affair and also will serve as master of ceremonies.

Seven organizations are to take part in this annual event. The order in which they will perform are as follows: the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity, the Daywomen's organization, the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, the Phi Beta Mu sorority, the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, and the Pi Alpha Tau sorority.

Judging the event will be Mrs. Clinton Getz, Mr. Robert Reeser, and Mr. Joseph Brubaker, all Readingites.

Mrs. Getz is presently teaching at Wyomissing High School and has been active in dramatics. Reeser, an alumnus of the college, is also teaching school in the area and has done vocal work throughout Reading. Brubaker is connected with the Reading Civic Opera.

The program, set up on a competitive basis, will have each organization present a skit, lasting from 15 to 20 minutes, with at least 12 active members involved on the stage. The fraternities which take either first or second place will receive points toward the Achievement Trophy for the school year of 1961-62.

Winners of the event last year were the Pi Alpha Tau sorority and the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity. The PATs received first place with their presentation, "To Sea Or Not To Sea", and the APOs copped second with their skit, entitled "Carnival Americanus."



Artist's Conception of New Library

## Board Announces New Library, Ad. Building Offices To Move

In view of the expected 38% increase in enrollment at Albright College within the next few years, the Board of Trustees undertook a study of the present limitation of academic facilities and at its meeting of November 3, 1961, approved a plan of college expansion and improvement to be developed over a period of five to ten years.

To explore the problems of expansion, the college obtained the services of Howell Lewis Shay and Associates, a firm of college architects and engineers, as campus planning consultants. The firm undertook an investigation in regard to college policy, philosophy, purpose, planned enrollment and economic structure. The result of the investigation is the approved Revised Development Plan.

## Dining Hall Scene For Dinner-Dance

The second annual Student Council Dinner-Dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, from 7:00 to 11:30 P.M. in the college dining hall. The price of admission is \$5.00 per couple for dorm students and \$5.25 per couple for day students. Those who want to attend only the dance will be admitted for \$2.00. Dancing will begin at 8:30 P.M. with music by the "Jazzmen".

### Chairmen

Chairmen for this affair are Diane Kessler, '63, general chairman; Donna Sanders, '63, publicity; Bob Ritchie, '63, decorations; Edwin Steele, '62, menu; and Barbara Buchter, '63, ticket sales.

### Tickets

Tickets may be purchased from the following people: Jennifer Talley, '64, Selwyn Hall; Linda Burd, '63, PAT house; Ray Sommerstad, '63, Zeta house; Harold Buck, '63, Pi Tau house; Nancy Smethers, '63, and Barbara Buchter, '63, the "sub"; Jay Wonder, '64, APO house; Virginia Ax, '63, Mu house; Judith Campbell, '63, Teel Hall; Gary Ruch, '63, Kappa house; Daniel Cormier, '64, Albright Court; and Edward Megill, '63, White Chapel.

## 'Misalliance' Chosen

"Misalliance", by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the Domino Club March 8, 9, and 10 at 8:15 p.m., in the round at Krause Hall. The play, which recently enjoyed a success in an off-Broadway revival, is a comedy in the Shavian tradition which discusses "the great question: which particular young man some young woman will mate with."

The estimated cost of the plan is \$2,136,000. This amount includes: retirement of the chapel-auditorium debt; furnishings for the new dormitories; increased endowment for faculty increments and additions; a new library; conversion of the present library to accommodate the home economics center, Psychological Service Center, and faculty lounge; and renovations of the present Administration Building and Science Hall.

Previous to the investigation, the college had felt that the only way to meet the needs of the increased student body would be a costly addition to the present Science Building. However, the college was advised that the new building program could be reduced in cost and scope if present facilities were utilized to better advantage.

### Consultants Make Study

The consultants made a complete study of the present use of facilities throughout the college which have been operating under maximum efficiency and arrived at their plan which will provide maximum use of present facilities under the new development program.

The most important phase of the plan is the construction of a new library to hold 150,000 volumes and the latest audio-visual equipment. The present library is already overcrowded with 68,000 volumes. The new library will be located between the Administration Building and Selwyn Hall, facing Maple Lane. The building will provide for a fifteen year growth of library needs, and the Board of Trustees expects that it will satisfy the aim of increasing the high academic standing of the college.

### Relocation of Facilities

Due to the construction of the new library, the relocation of several present facilities will be possible. The administrative offices will be moved to the ground floor of the new library. The space left vacant in the Administration Building will accommodate faculty offices. The home economics and Psychological Service Centers will be moved from the Administration Building to the former library building. The former library will also provide a new Faculty Lounge and possibly a Fine Arts Center.

The vacant space created by the movement of the home economics department and Psychological Service Center will provide expanded geology and physics laboratories with their own lecture hall. Additional classrooms will also be possible on the second and third floors in place of the clothing laboratory and faculty offices. This will increase the number of classrooms in the Administration Building from 12 to 18.

Another important phase of the development program is the expansion of the Science Hall. The removal of physics and geology facilities, as well as mathematics classes, will allow for the expansion of the biology and chemistry facilities without any necessary additional construction to the present building. The plan will yield greater efficiency within the present facilities and will allow for faculty offices and faculty research centers.

According to the Board of Trustees, the development program "... has resulted from the most painstaking, objective study of plant needs ever made at Albright College."

# The Albrightian

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## On Students and Politics

The recent Governor's press conference with students in Harrisburg is perhaps indicative of the growing importance of the American college student in relation to the government. The student has traditionally played a rather unimportant role concerning governmental affairs. Indeed, when compared with many foreign students, his role may seem almost negligible.

In Korea student disgust with the Rhee regime played an important part in his expulsion. Students in Japan, arm in arm, managed to prevent a President of the United States from visiting the land of the rising sun. Students under communism in Hungary provided impetus and stimulation to a movement which resulted in the Hungarian Revolution. In these countries and many others throughout the world students have been looked upon as a major force in politics and government.

Contrasted with many of the students in foreign countries, the American college student is not a major force in our government. The reason for this lies in the fact that the American educational system is geared toward educating the majority rather than an elite. Therefore, there is a tendency to go the other extreme and view the student as too young or inexperienced to be considered seriously. He is looked upon by many as a type of person easily influenced by others rather than one who can provide an influence himself.

In the case of the riots against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco, perhaps the prime example of American student activity in government, many of those defending the committee felt that the unsuspecting youths were taken in by the Communists, not that they might have reasoned for themselves that the Committee was infringing upon civil liberties.

Unfortunately too many of the students themselves have come to believe that they are too small or unimportant to influence governmental action in anyway whatsoever. One only has to look at the work of the Charter Commission in Reading to disprove this fallacy. The fact that this commission is able to make a study of the city government today with the support of an overwhelming affirmative vote on Election Day last November is due in part to the work of about 30 Albright students in connection with the Berks County Citizens Committee.

Governor Lawrence displayed a hopeful note of confidence in the American student in his press conference last Thursday when he stated, "I think this cold war . . . is going to be won. America is going to win it. They're going to win it in the American classroom."

## IRC Plans Include S. East Asia Study

Wednesday evening, February 7, the International Relations Club presented a film entitled "China". The film, produced in 1958, presented a discussion of China's role in current world affairs. Views were stated on China's motives with respect to disarmament, nuclear testing and other major world problems. Opinions were also offered on United States' foreign policy toward Red China and Formosa. There was a discussion on ways and means of negotiating with Communist China there by relieving tensions. Moderator was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt with panel members Blair Fraser, Canadian journalist; Representative Charles Porter; Zbigniew Brzezinski, Harvard University; and Saville Davis, managing editor, *Christian Science Monitor*.

Future IRC meetings tentatively include speakers from various nations of Southeast Asia. A member of the Permanent United States Mission to the United Nations will also speak in the near future. He will discuss various, pertinent issues which are now being discussed in the U.N.

### CHAPEL SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page One)

musicianship. Their repertoire includes love songs from many lands of Europe and the Middle East as well as many ballads and satirical songs.

### Degrees Awarded

Ten seniors were awarded degrees at the Commencement held on January 27 at 10:00 a.m. in Teel Hall Chapel. The commencement address entitled "This Rite of Passage" was delivered by Dr. E. Luke Matz, associate professor of sociology. Rev. Eugene H. Barth, '37, associate professor of religion, offered the invocation, and Dean Mahlon H. Hellerich presented the candidates to President Harry V. Masters who conferred the degrees.

James D. Boney, Jay I. Fischer, Ronald G. Green, Olga Patricia Hutchinson, Herbert C. Miller, Jr. and Joseph S. Wertz received bachelor of arts degrees.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to Norman J. Bennett, Elizabeth Kaweck, Raymond M. Reddy, and Judith Williams.

## U. S. Trade Policy

President Kennedy may well be congratulated on his proposals in the State of Union message in which he outlined the nation's problems and the goals in foreign policy. The most important of all legislative proposals was that the President called for a low-tariff trade partnership with the free world.

It should be remembered that Britain, which thought it better to stay out of the European Common Market, decided to join it; that the United States' Alliance for Progress with Latin America did not progress far enough for the foreign ministers, meeting at Punte Del Este, to give Cuba a full rebuff, that the year, 1962, is when the Trade Agreements Act expires in June and is the time for decision in United States foreign trade policy.

At this crucial time in the history of United States, the President had clearly shown the direction of the new foreign trade policy which is the one best calculated to serve the national interest, both at home and abroad.

The objectives at home are to expand America's growth and job opportunities, to increase productivity, to give better investment opportunities for American capital, to assure the availability of more and better products for American consumers.

The objectives in the international field include greater cohesion among the members of the free world, the assurance of an expanding free world market for the experts of the less developed areas, and the expansion of America's export business.

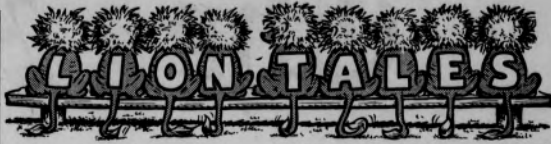
It is almost inconceivable that there should be any disagreement in this set of goals and proposals. Those who advocate a so-called "protective" tariff policy serve the narrowly conceived interests of certain producers in certain industries at the expense of the interest of the nation as a whole.

In order to serve the national objectives, the President has stand-by authority to lower tariffs gradually over a five year period up to 50% in exchange for a reciprocal lowering of tariffs by the countries to which America exports. The need for this authority is particularly urgent in U. S. dealings with the European Economic Community and the European Free Trade Association.

If the United States is unable to make tariff concessions adequate to protect its export stake in western Europe, America will face the loss of a substantial part of the production volume, the loss of jobs for American workers, reduced productivity for the American economy. This situation will, no doubt, lead to a higher cost of living and lowering ultimately of the standard of living everywhere. Therefore, the import policy should be liberalized in order to maximize export business and reach new levels in the economic growth and productivity.

We should note a report of Charles P. Taft, the General Counsel of the Committee for a National Trade Policy, who said some industries

(Continued on Page Four)



By Leslie Pastor

An excellent method to use in studying primitive cultures is to carefully examine the quaint mores set forth in their simple folk songs. The elementary tune "My Boomerang Won't Come Back," although on the surface a gay, careless little ditty, is found, given closer attention, to be fraught with psychological and cultural tensions of a serious and a basic nature.

First let us consider the very implications of the boomerang. As Freud will agree, all curved objects, deep in the subconscious, represent to the male id the female form, just as, to the female, square objects are essentially male. Therefore the competent analyst recognizes the boomerang in the song as a symbol of feminity. Once this is established, the deeper, more complex meanings of this supposedly innocent expression of aborigine high spirits can be uncovered. The most obvious thing in the lyric is the ostensibly meaningless repetition of the phrase "my boomerang won't come back." However, with the realization of the actual idea invoked by the symbol of the boomerang, this phrase becomes extremely meaningful and throws new light on cultural and sociological patterns. Therefore as demonstrated above, the boomerang symbolizes the female sex, the statement becoming a symbol of the male's inability to attract a female and keep her attentions so that in all situations, she will "come back" even in the event that she is temporarily sent away.

Further conjecture leads the researcher to attempt to recreate the conditions of the tribal "coming-of-age" test in which the boomerang is released by the young male and is watched to see if it will return, in order to determine what conditions the song depicts. Study of other cultures would suggest that this ceremony would occur roughly at the age of twelve; however, in the case of the three different male types, the endomorph, mesomorph, and ectomorph, this would necessarily vary.

### Endomorph

The endomorph, or the slow, even-tempered, food-loving type, would probably not be terribly concerned with this test of masculinity. Essentially a self-immersed individual, he might, at twelve, forced by the pressures of his society, attempt to construct a boomerang and throw it, but because of his nature he would not actually be bothered or even be very interested in the results; once he had conformed to his people's demands he would accept failure and, indeed, welcome it, and

return to his former complacently ego-centric state. Therefore we can exclude the endomorph from connection with the song by virtue of his indifference.

However the mesomorph is another matter. Basically an assertive, energetic, physically powerful type, he would be anxious to prove his masculinity at an early age, and usually makes his first attempt at eleven, although an extremely precocious mesomorph occasionally makes the attempt at ten-and-a-half. Failure of the boomerang to return would be humiliating in his case, and because of his youth he might suffer greatly for a while, but usually even the extremely immature mesomorph, because of his make up, succeeds by the second try, and is then considered an adult male by the tribe and accorded the respect and the privileges of taking a wife, going to war, and assuming other social responsibilities.

### Ectomorph

The ectomorph is still another case. Youthful, restrained, self-conscious, and cerebral, he would mature later and would not begin to consider constructing his boomerang until twelve-and-a-half or even thirteen. However, when he did, he would be much more acutely conscious of the full sociological implications of the act than would be the less intelligent and more naive mesomorph, and he would probably be so self-conscious as to conceal his first efforts from the rest of his people in anticipation and fear of failure. And to the ectomorph, failure would be a deeply soul-shattering experience; he might, in the depths of self-disgust and self-hatred, even attempt to kill himself, feeling that he was a disgrace to his family's good name, and that he was and would always be completely ineffectual as a male and as an adult of his tribe. Only after much practice and much trauma would the ectomorph achieve his goal, if he ever did, and assume full status in the aborigine race.

Through this discussion we have attempted to demonstrate how basic folk tunes, when studied intelligently, can open wide vistas of an area of primitive culture never even dreamed of before. We have discussed the song "My Boomerang Won't Come Back" and we have concluded that, far from being the unmelodious, witless collection of musical notes that it would seem to be by careless observation, it is instead the poignant and pathetic expression of either an immature mesomorph or a poorly-adjusted ectomorph as he sobs out his failure to prove himself masculine according to the folkways of his primitive race.

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# Albrightians Interview Gov. Lawrence



From left, David Sample, James Talada, and Gov. Lawrence

# Greek Vine

On February 5, the sisters of Phi Beta Mu will induct their newly elected officers who will serve during the coming year.

Those elected were:

- President: Carol Hagenbuch
- Vice President: Nancy Young
- Treasurer: Jean Farr
- Rec. Sec.: Nanci Bollman
- Corr. Sec.: Marge Richards
- Chaplain: Amy Tai
- Student Council Reps.: Linda Wurtenberg, Nancy David
- Inter Sorority Council: Pat Modlin, Cindy Neu

## Alpha Pi Omega

The brothers of Alpha Pi Omega invite all freshmen and upperclassmen to an Open House on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, from 9:00 to 12:00, at 1616 Olive St. Refreshments and entertainment will be supplied by the brothers under the chairman for the evening, Dave Sample, '63.

The APOs are presently preparing for the campus events that will be held this semester. Bruce Yeo, '62, is chairman of the fraternity's Stunt Nite entry with Bob Matthews, '63, directing. Tom Hill, '62, and Art Issakson, '63, are in charge of the APO effort in Sport Nite, while Don Heeb, '63, is making arrangements for the Spring Weekend.

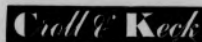
## Kappa Upsilon Phi

Following their successful Rush Dance held last Friday night at the Green Valley Country Club, the brothers of the Phi are currently in the process of making arrangements for their 62nd Anniversary Mid-Winter Open House which will be held on Monday evening, February 26 from 9:00-11:00 p.m. Once again, the Kappas will be importing their entertainment from New York's Greenwich Village. Featured this year will be the combination of Ramjim and Ramphil plus one who have been appearing nightly at the Cafe Raffle Coffee House in the Village. The Trio has appeared in several spots around the village and have recently released their latest album of native songs for which they are famous. The night's activities, which are under the chairmanship of Larry Burstein, are open to all independent men of Albright.



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## 57 Student-Editors Tax On Textbooks, State Aid Discussed

"Relief for the four per cent sales tax can be expected if we don't meet with opposition over what constitutes a textbook. The present feeling is that anything purchased in a college bookstore would be exempt from the tax." This was the statement of Dr. David Kurtzman, Secretary of Administration, at the Governor's Student Press Conference, Thursday, February 8. Governor Lawrence also added that he, too, was in favor of exempting textbooks. Lawrence also said he was in favor of making possible scholarship aid to students attending private colleges and that in fact, there is presently a Constitutional amendment being considered allowing such aid. As the law now allows state scholarships to state supported colleges and universities, such a measure would provide State Congressional scholarships to be used by students attending private schools.

This conference was attended by 57 student journalists, representing 42 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. Albright's representatives were David Sample, '63 and myself.

## Clark Appears

Mid-way through the conference, U. S. Senator Joseph S. Clark made a "surprise" entrance and he commented on the higher education bill just recently passed by both the House and Senate and slated to go to conference next week. "Both the House and Senate bills provided 1,000,500,000 dollars over a five year period for long-term, low interest loans to private or public institutions for construction of academic facilities, such as laboratories, libraries, classrooms and the like. The Senate bill has a provision for 212,000 scholarships of which Pennsylvania would get somewhere between 21,000 and 30,000 of them. Clark stated, "The President supports the Senate bill." The bill also has a provision for 50 million dollars to assist states and localities in establishing or improving or enlarging community colleges.

At this point the governor commented on federal control, saying, "I'm not a bit alarmed about this. I don't think there is any tendency on any of the people in either political party to, in any way, dominate the curriculum in the schools. I think that's just an argument that is used when they want to beat something." Lawrence used as an illustration the Veterans' Education Bill which made no stipulation on

Korean Veterans as to what they studied.

Lawrence definitely sided with Senator Clark on the Community College issue. Lowering the cost of attaining a college education, making fuller use of the present high school facilities and faculty and fighting the high drop-out rate among college freshmen and sophomores were stated as the governor's reasons for community colleges. He also stated, "that if we as Americans are to beat Russia, we won't be fighting on any battlefield, but rather in the classroom for technology and I think such a community college program will help."

## Committee of 100

The governor also commented on the action of the Committee of 100 on Education, an advisory group to the Dept. of Public Instruction. This group, according to Lawrence, had differing opinions on how to obtain increased revenues to be earmarked for education. The fifty Democrats on the Committee favored taxing personally owned stocks and bonds. Republican members proposed increasing the automobile title transfer fee. Not only did the Committee become deadlocked over which measure to approve, but the House did also. Lawrence formed a new committee in the hope of eliminating petty politics from within the group, yet he declined to say in whose favor, the Democrats or Republicans, the new group was stacked. There is little question in the minds of many that the committee is now stacked distinctly in favor of the Democrats.

## Did You Know . . .

—that Albright College pays a total of \$2,485.20 in four per cent sales tax on receipts of \$61,045.80 in the bookstore.

—that each student at Albright pays an average of \$2.81 per year in taxes on books.

—that the 180,000 college students in Pennsylvania pay approximately \$505,800, using Albright's figures, which are not representative, because graduate students pay more for books than we do as undergraduates.

Lawrence mentioned that the administration had to raise the sales tax from three-and-one-half percent to four percent and increase the coverage in order to help eliminate this debt. More recently, the gasoline tax was raised for the same reason. Yet Lawrence still maintained that the four percent sales tax on books could and would be eliminated.

JAMES TALADA, '63

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IN THE LION'S DEN



By BARRY PARNEY, Sports Editor  
Editor Predicts Championship

As this column was being written, all eyes were turned toward Selensgrove and the rematch between Albright and Susquehanna this past Monday night. Before making the trip, it may have been the proper thing to send thank you notes to West Chester and Scranton University for giving the Lions a bit of breathing room in the race to gain a berth in the MAC Play-offs tentatively scheduled for March 2 and 3 at Muhlenberg College. To West Chester for defeating Hofstra 75-73 and even more so to Scranton who defeated Susquehanna 95-90. Because of these two games, the Lions have a chance for a berth even if they lost this past Monday. So all we can say is thanks to West Chester and Scranton for jobs well done.

Team In Slump

Not knowing the outcome of the Susquehanna game, I can only say that if the Lions were able to defeat the Crusaders for a second time, they did it by showing a much better performance than they showed during their past several outings. In their games against Delaware, Army, Moravian and Hartwick, the team seemed to have lost their early season polish. The games with Delaware and Army could have easily been turned into victories with a more consistent performance. However, in spite of the seemingly mid-season slump and regardless of the outcome of the Susquehanna contest, I believe that the Lions should gain a play-off berth and go on to win the MAC championship for the second straight year. One of the big incentives for gaining the championship is a possible rematch with Mt. St. Mary's who was responsible for ousting the Lions in last year's NCAA Eastern finals. Watch out for possible pitfalls in the games with Moravian and PMC. Both games should be mighty tough.

POOR GEORGE:

Following their surprisingly easy victory over the JV squad, word has it that there's no living with the Zetas especially as far as George Conrad is concerned. Next stop might be Zetas vs. V&S.

Hartwick Yields, 65-49 For Lion's Eleventh Victory

The Lions will continue their Middle Atlantic Conference warfare tonight when they take on the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College in the Field House. In the preliminary game, the Baby Lions will attempt to end their seven game losing streak when they tangle with the F & M Frosh.

The Diplomats are currently in fourth place in the Southern Division of the MAC with a 5-3 record. Last year, the Lions defeated the Dips twice, 65-57 and 74-43. The Dips last defeated Albright in their first meeting during the '58-59 season when they won 83-70 at Lancaster. The Dips leading scorers are Dave Halen, Dick Leslie, Don Pappas and Dick Lantz.

Last Saturday the Lions played host to the Warriors of Hartwick College and were hard pressed to record a 65-49 victory in the first meeting between the two schools. The Lions trailed only twice at 4-0 and 32-30 but could not move out in front of the visitors until Hartwick moved into a man to man defense permitting Tommy Pearsall to drive and to lead the scoring parade with 22 points, the most he has scored since he hit for 27 in the Wagner game. Three other Lions hit double figures for the evening with Ray Sommerstad getting

Lions Hold MAC Lead Beat Crusaders 63-51

Following the Lions successful invasion of the Selinsgrove High School gym and their second victory over Susquehanna on Monday night, Albright remains in first place in the Northern Division of the MAC with a 7-1 league record. The Lions poured it on the Crusaders to earn a 63-51 decision before approximately 1,800 fans which included a noisy delegation of Albright fans who made the long trip. In their first meeting, Albright battled from behind to beat Susquehanna 60-50 on the Lion's home court.

From the opening tapoff, it was evident that the Lions were a fired

up ball club which was not going to be denied a victory. The Crusaders controlled the tap off and got off to a 3-0 lead before Bob Holzinger added a foul shot and Norm Bautsch hit on a jumper to tie the score at 3-3. The Lions could not take the lead until Norm Ruttenberg hit for two with 15:15 remaining making the score 7-6. Following Ray Sommerstad's bucket, the Lions made it 23-21 and were never again behind in the game. Tom Pearsall, who was the evening's high scorer with 26 points, added a three point play to give the Lions their biggest margin of the first half 26-21 before

the Crusaders put on a spurt and closed the gap to one point, 28-27 at the half.

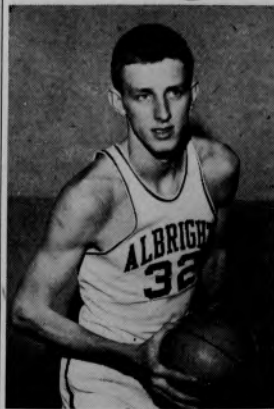
The second half of action saw the Lions regain their six point lead following successive goals by Pearsall, Bautsch and Holzinger as the score showed 33-27 with 15:50 on the clock. Susquehanna fought back and managed to knot the totals at 37-37 with 12:14 but by 10:38, the Lions drew ahead 42-37 this time on the work of Bautsch, Pearsall and Saul. Saul replaced Norm Ruttenberg early in the first half after Ruttenberg was charged with three early personnel. With 3:54 remaining, Susquehanna once again knotted the totals at 47-47. Albright took complete charge at this point and went on to outscore the Crusaders 16-4 down the homestretch to make the final score 63-51.

Besides Pearsall, two other Lions finished in double figures in the fine effort. Bautsch finished with 14 and Holzinger connected for 10. Holzinger led the team in rebounds with 17.

The game was actually won on foul shots as both teams scored 21 field goals but Albright hit on 23-30 from the charity stripe as compared with Susquehanna's 9-10 showing. Albright brought its seasonal record to 12-6 with the victory while Susquehanna was virtually eliminated from post-season competition with an 11-5 mark.

Albright			Susquehanna				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Pearsall	8	10-15	26	Billig	7	0-0	14
Bautsch	5	4-5	14	Gallagher	0	0-0	0
Holzinger	3	4-5	10	McCarrick	0	2-3	2
Sommer'd	2	0-0	4	Moore	6	1-1	13
Ruttenb'g	1	0-0	2	Mosier	7	4-4	18
Saul	2	3-5	7	Schick	1	2-4	4
				Schum'her	0	0-0	0
Totals	21	21-30	63	Andres	0	0-0	0
				Totals	21	9-10	51

Lion Light



Bob Holzinger

With this issue, the Albrightian begins a new feature of honoring outstanding athletes here at the college. First to be saluted is Bob Holzinger, firmly established as the most improved player on the basketball squad. At 6'7" and 200 lbs., it is only natural that he is the starting center for Will Renken's cagers. Besides leading the Northern Division in rebounding, Bob is the Lions number three scorer with 184 points and a 16.8 average prior to the Susquehanna game.

Residing in West Reading, Bob is one of the two married men on the varsity. "Holz" played his scholastic ball at Girard College and is majoring in psychology and minoring in French here at Albright. Following his graduation in June of this year, Bob plans on entering graduate school and eventually earning his doctorate in psychology. If this isn't possible, he plans on entering some aspect of the Foreign Service.

When asked to comment on the current season, Bob remarked, "Although at this point we have experienced six losses, I feel that the season will be a successful one. I feel, as do the other ball players, that with a few breaks and good effort, the team can earn a spot in the post-season playoffs."

TRADE POLICY

(Continued from Page Two)

tries that were not affected by foreign trades were given wide publicity in the nation.

The report read:

"Import competition is commonly used as a scapegoat by industries which are forced to undergo adjustments caused primarily by other factors."

In 1959, only three cases (three competitive items) were brought in to the U. S. Tariff Commission to be studied as their effect on the producers.

Moreover, they ignore the very fact of \$5,000,000,000 surplus of ex-

20, Bob Holzinger 12 and Norm Ruttenberg 11. No other Albrightian was able to hit the scoring column during the game which saw the Warriors close the Albright lead to 30-28 at halftime. In the second half, Hartwick made its last move by tying the score at 41 with 12 minutes to play. The score closed to 51-46 before the Lions put on a last minute surge to its final and widest gap of 16 points, 65-49.

Delaware

Last Thursday night, the Albrightians made their second appearance in the University of Delaware's Carpenter Hall, and for the second time wound up on the short end of the score, 74-66. Delaware got off to a fast start and the Lions found themselves on the short end of an 18-4 score before they could get started and managed to close the gap to eight points, 22-14. The margin remained the same throughout the remainder of the first half with Delaware leading 34-25 at the half. Albright came on strong early in the second period and closed the gap to one point at 44-43 with 9:50 remaining, before the Blue Hens scored four quick buckets to put the game out of reach. The JVs also went down to defeat 66-62 in a hard played contest throughout.

Lion Grapplers Beat Lebanon Valley Bow To Lycoming, Face Juniata Next

Following a 28-0 thrashing at the hands of Lycoming College, the matmen of Coach Bob Ford will return to action Saturday afternoon when they travel to Huntington to oppose the forces of Juniata College. The Lion grapplers will be out to win their sixth match of the season against three setbacks. Thus far, the wrestling Lions have rolled over P.M.C., Haverford, Delaware, Ursinus and Lebanon Valley while losing to Swarthmore, Moravian and Lycoming.

Lycoming

In last Saturday's match, Albright was opposed by one of the top ten college wrestling squads in the nation. Last year, Lycoming had shut out Albright by a 38-0 score and once again held the Lions scoreless although they were able to record only one pin during the afternoon. In defeating their hosts, the Warriors brought their seasonal log to a highly respectable 9-1 mark.

Lycoming was given a 5-0 head start when Albright was unable to furnish an opponent in the heavy-weight class. In the first match of the afternoon, Mike Marino met and

lost a 6-2 decision to Lee Wolfe in the 123 pound class. Bob Melnick was the next Lion to taste defeat as he was edged out 5-4 in the 130 class by Ron Knoebel. The 137 category saw newcomer John Kutzer do a brilliant job in his second outing before falling to Bill Kehrig by a 6-4 decision. Ron Guttermuth continued the Warrior's winning ways by decisioning John Poulos, 6-2 at 147 while Bill Wayne followed suit at 157 by downing Bill Vogt, 3-1. The only pin of the afternoon was recorded by Phil Grizzuto over Mike Goldberg in 5:12 at 167. In the final match of the day, Irv Godboldie dropped a 4-0 decision to Bill Fortio as the Warriors showed the Lions why they can rightly be called one of the top teams in the nation.

Lions Down Dutchmen

In their previous encounter, the Lions won a thrilling 14-13 squeaker over the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley at Annville. The Lions started off on the right foot as Mike Marino decisioned George Weaver in convincing style, 7-0. Bob Melnick continued the winning way with a 3-2 decision over Don Kauffman. John

Kutzer, appearing for the first time in an Albright uniform completely dominated Tom Font in earning a 10-1 decision. Mike John Poulos edged out Dave Mahler, 12-11 to give Albright its fourth straight match. The tide began to turn however as the next two Albrightians out lost their matches. Bill Vogt lost to Rick Caprio, 5-2, and Irv Godboldie was decisioned by Bob Brill, 9-5. In the most exciting match of the evening, Mike Goldberg was able to tie Jay Kreider 6-6 after the referee awarded Albright the tying point for Kreider's stalling tactics, thus enabling Albright a sure victory even though heavyweight Larue Knorr of Albright was pinned by Vance Stauffer in 2:12 in the final match.

Albright's final home meet of the season will take place next Tuesday evening when they will play host to Muhlenberg College beginning at 8:30 p.m. After that, they will take to the road to face Elizabethtown on February 24.

Tuesday, Feb. 20 — Wrestling—Muhlenberg, 8:30 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tonight at 8:30 — Basketball—F & M  
JV game at 6:30  
Saturday, Feb. 17—Basketball—LVC  
JV game

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ports over imports. This is the clearest evidence of the ability of the U. S. to compete in world markets.

We shall not forget that Europe's swift move toward economic unity has not only greatly strengthened the free world in its economic war with Communism; the European Common Market is creating a single booming market for many of the commodities America produces.

Congress will soon have to decide what authority to give President Kennedy on this extremely important tariff question. Y. KINOSE, '62