

The Albrightian

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Graduation, Baccalaureate Programs Confirmed

Mark O. Hatfield, United States Senator from Oregon, will be speaker at the 108th commencement exercises of Albright College, Sunday, May 28.

The commencement will be held in the college's physical education building, beginning at 2:15 p.m.

The Rev. William F. Woods, Lewisburg, Pa., conference superintendent, Susquehanna Conference, Evangelical United Brethren Church, and member of the board of trustees of the College, will give the baccalaureate sermon, earlier that same day at 10:15 a.m., in Albright's Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium.

Hatfield, who last year completed his second four-year term as Oregon's youthful Republican governor, won his bid for a seat in the U. S. Senate last November, defeating Democratic candidate Robert B. Duncan.

Long considered a "comer" by his party, the junior Senator first entered the political arena in 1951 when he was elected to the Oregon State legislature. He served as State senator, 1954-56, and was secretary of the State for two years prior to his election in 1959 as governor.

Senator Hatfield is a graduate of Willamette University, Salem, where he later served as instructor and associate professor of political science, and dean of students.



SEN. MARK HATFIELD

He received the M.A. degree at Stanford University, California, where he held a resident assistantship for two years. He was awarded the honorary degree doctor of laws by Willamette University in 1958 and has been similarly honored by another ten colleges and universities.

A former Lieutenant J.G. in the U. S. Navy Reserves, he is an active Mason.

AIS Will Join National Service Sorority Soon

Alpha Iota Sigma, Albright College service sorority, will become a chapter affiliate of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, at the end of the academic year, Charlotte M. Roberts '68, president of the local organization, said this week.

The new charter will be presented at the Gamma Sigma Sigma national conference, June 15-18, at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville. Miss Roberts and classmate Anna M. Swarr, A.I.S. second vice president, will travel to the conference to participate in the charter ceremony.

Alpha Iota Sigma, the initials of which signify "always in service", the chapter motto, was organized at Albright College in 1964. In the Spring of 1965 it was granted probationary status as a colony of the national organization, and its petition for membership received favorable review earlier this year, Miss Robert said.

Among the local sorority's service projects are the March of Dimes Fund, motivational therapy work with children at Hamburg State Hospital and School for the Mentally Retarded, planning functions for "Senior Citizens", and num-

erous hosting duties on campus and "no-charge" baby-sitting for faculty and staff on special occasions.

A.I.S. will enter a display in the national conference competitions on the theme, "Pioneer In Service". The sorority also will participate in a project representing the National Association of Retarded Children to be shown at the convention.

A.I.S. officers for the coming year with Misses Roberts and Swarr are: Diane P. Clayton, 1st vice president; Barbara E. Carr, corresponding secretary; Arlene A. Arends, recording secretary; Nancy L. Cassidy, alumni secretary; and Edith M. Kerrick, treasurer.

Donna L. Rhoads, serves as historian, and Helen Nipe, is parliamentarian. Barbara E. Thomson, immediate past president, was instrumental in achieving national recognition for her local sorority.

Peanut's Version Will Be Told In Chapel Tuesday

ROBERT SHORT will be the guest speaker for the last convocation program of this current school year on Tuesday when he will speak on The Gospel According to Peanuts.

Robert Short is the author of THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PEANUTS, published by the John Knox Press early in 1965, and the No. 1 best seller of all non-fiction titles in 1965 (Book Buyers' Guide, Jan. 1966). This unique paperback continues to break records in its sales, and was immediately translated into several foreign languages.

Mr. Short has written many other articles relating Theology and the Arts, the field in which he is currently working toward his Ph.D. at The University of Chicago. These have appeared in publications here and abroad, including the Sunday Chicago Tribune, Motive, Crossroads, Arena, Together, Americas, The Episcopalian, and the Midwest Magazine of the Chicago Sun-Times.

A native of Texas, Mr. Short spent one year as a professional actor with the Margo Jones Repertory Theater in Dallas. He was a staff announcer for KOSA-TV in Odessa, Texas, and worked as a director in the production department of WFAA-TV in Dallas. He later served as Director of the Department of Radio and Television for the Greater Dallas Council of Churches.

Experiences in such a variety of media brought Mr. Short to an increasing awareness of the possibilities of the arts as a means of communicating religious truths, and when he became responsible for a morning devotional TV series, he began using PEANUTS cartoons as a type of modern-day parable. Later, because of many requests, these brief segments were expanded into

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Sophs Will Participate In Special Testing Next Week

Sophomores will participate in the College Level Examination program, a testing program recently inaugurated by the College Entrance Examination Board, on Thursday, May 11. The tests, covering the areas of English Composition, Humanities, and Natural and Social Sciences, will be held between the hours of 10:00 and 11:30 A.M., and the hours of 12:45 and 3:30 P.M. in the Physical Education Building.

A letter from the office of Dr. Robert E. McBride to all sophomores explained that the College Level Examination constitute a new testing program designed to evaluate the educational progress that a college student may have made at any one point toward his educational objectives.

"The tests have many possible uses for the student and the college in the achievement of personal student goals or the improvement of our educational program at Albright."

The tests have several possible uses such as providing for the student an evaluation of how he compares with other students on a national level in specific areas or providing each department with the same comparative measure of the adequacy of instruction for the first two years at Albright.

Dr. McBride also stated in the letter that "Students in a recent Student Council 'Sound-Off' meeting asked that the possibilities for improvement in our advanced placement program at Albright be studied. The College Level Examinations are used by some colleges for such a purpose and could possibly be used at Albright in the future."

The Dean's office was not able to contact the sophomores earlier about the tests because the information on the program was not received until the latter part of March and careful study of the program by the faculty was necessary before students could be notified. A petition protesting the exami-

nations and signed by sixty sophomores was sent to Student Council on Tuesday. The petition was unanimously endorsed by Council and forwarded to the Dean's office. The students complained that the timing of the tests was awkward because of the closeness to final examinations.

COMPUTER TO BE INSTALLED HERE

The College is presently considering the installation of a computer to be used for administrative and educational functions in the future.

Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, President of Albright, told The Albrightian that a computer and data processing machine will probably be in use during the 1967-68 college year.

The computer will be used for organizing registration, financial records, and student records. It will also be used for educational purposes such as computer training.

Albright is also involved in a long-range plan for the establishment of EPIC, the Eastern Pennsylvania Information Center. Albright will be one of twenty-one colleges banding together for the development of a giant computer center. The center, partially financed by federal funds, will be available to the charter colleges for research and education.

Each school will be linked to the center by the use of terminal telephonic devices.

Annual Parents Weekend Highlighted By Seminar, One-Act Play, Reception

Albright College students along with faculty members hosted their mothers and fathers last weekend, April 29-30, during Parents Weekend.

Some of the highlights presented during the weekend were a panel discussion, an academic seminar, a one act play and the President's reception.

The Weekend began at 9:30 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour for the parents in the lounge of the Campus Center. Then Campus Open House tours were conducted for the parents by the brothers of the Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity.

Dean Robert E. McBride, academic dean, moderated a panel discussion at 10:45 a.m. on "Liberal Education in a Revolutionary Society". Other panel members who participated in the discussion held in the chapel-auditorium were Dr. James D. Reppert, Dr. Edith B. Douds and Dr. F. Wilbur

Gingrich.

After lunch at noon, the academic seminar "Asia and the World" was held at one o'clock in the faculty lounge of Alumni Hall. The main participants consisted of two faculty members and one student: Dr. Charles A. Raith, Mr. Phillip A. Eyrich and Peter D. Beitchman '67.

At 2:30 p.m. the Domino Players presented a one-act play entitled "Impromptu"; they also entertained the parents with a short story oral reading entitled "Lottery". The presentations were held in the South Lounge of the Campus Center.

An hour later, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, college president, and Mrs. Schultz hosted the visiting parents at a reception in the Campus Center.

The banquet began at 5:30 p.m. in the college dining hall with Dr. Schultz giving the major address. Jeffrey E. Leber '67 acted as the Master of Ceremonies, David Welch '67 read the invocation, The Reverend Lee F. Adams then addressed a few remarks to the visiting parents. The major address was given by Dr. Schultz who spoke on "Our Mutual Concerns."

The College Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. LeRoy B. Hinkle, presented a concert at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel auditorium.

Louis F. Weislogel, Dean of Students, was the chairman of Parents Weekend; other members of the committee were Harrie G. Burdan, LeRoy M. Burkholder, Laura Estilow '68, Sylvan Leabman '67, Mrs. Robert C. Ramsay, Robert S. Smethers, Jr., Barbara E. Thomson '67 and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood C. Young.

EDITORIALS

4-1-4 PROGRAM

Faculty members will vote soon on the possible adoption of a 4-1-4 Plan to be instituted in the fall of 1968. This plan will contain a "free" month in addition to the two regular four month semesters which will be used by students for outside projects or study to implement the regular courses of study.

There has been some skepticism on the plan but *The Albrightian* feels that the new project would be highly worthwhile for the college to undertake. The project would undoubtedly be difficult to establish because old habits are difficult to break but it will definitely be a plan of the future and there is no reason that Albright should not be a pioneer in this new experiment.

This extra month should not be a period of concentrated courses but rather a time for students to engage in interesting projects in their field of study or related fields. It would be an excellent opportunity for students to travel, engage in works projects in Washington, New York, or other major cities, or attend discussions and seminars. It would give both students and faculty a breathing spell for reading or studying without the normal pressures of classroom work.

The 4-1-4 Plan will be a successful instrument for aiding in the education of the total person. It will help to raise the student out of the mediocrity of a traditional, standardized education which is now commonplace in most of the major colleges and universities in the country today.

VOTE NO

Two new Constitutions were presented to the women students this week. One was for the Associated Women's Student Board and the other was for the Women's Dorm Organizations.

The Constitution for the AWS Board should not be approved by the women students for it perpetuates the board and also is written so that there may be no candidate or only one eligible candidate for the office of President of this board.

The new constitution states that a girl must be a member of the AWS board for one semester and a member of Dorm Council for one year before she is eligible to run for the office of president and all other officers are also elected from the previous membership on the Board. Such requirements allow the board to perpetuate itself and no new people or ideas can penetrate it. One is hard put to find a reason why one year's experience is so important before a person can become president of this board since one sees so few manifestations of its work.

In addition since the new constitution calls for the president to have a 2.5 average, it is conceivable that no member of the AWS board would be eligible to run or that only one girl would be eligible. Is this fair?

We would suggest that the candidates for the office of president especially be opened to all junior girls to make the election more democratic and to guard against the possibility of no candidate.

We can appreciate the time and effort that AWS president Judy Hemenway and her committee has spent to work up these constitutions but they are badly in need of revision. We suggest that these revisions be made before the constitutions be submitted to a vote by the women students.

If the revisions are not made then the AWS constitution should be defeated, overwhelmingly by Albright women students.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

With the 1966-67 school year drawing rapidly to a close, *The Albrightian* staff is making plans for next year by trying to acquire students for the new staff. We believe that in the last two years, *The Albrightian* has grown, becoming an important part of college life. It has become a significant form of media for the transfer of student ideas and opinions as well as a reporter of campus news and features. The paper has a great potential but it can only reach its height with the help of dedicated students who are willing to give a few hours every week to work on *The Albrightian*.

For this reason, we encourage students to sign up for the 1967-68 *Albrightian* staff. There are numerous jobs which require little or no writing skills as well as reporting and editorial writing positions. The work is personally rewarding in many ways, but, more importantly, it will help to improve *The Albrightian* and therefore, Albright itself. We are trying to establish a dynamic newspaper which will reach all aspects of college life but without student help, the paper will simply die a slow, agonizing death.

Letter to WXAC

Gentlemen:

The Olivet Boys' Club Board of Directors wish to take this opportunity to "Thank" Radio Station WXAC for their generous contribution to our club. We can assure you it will be put to good use in providing activities for the young boys who will benefit by your generosity. I'm positive the boys themselves

would also add their thanks to ours if they could do so personally.

If any of your members care to visit us or if we can be of any help to you, please contact us. Again our many "Thanks."

Sincerely,

Stewart L. Moyer

Executive Director

Olivet Boys Clubs Inc.

Letters To
The Editor

Dear Sir:

In answer to the letter which appeared in last week's *Albrightian*, I have several points which I would like to emphasize.

First, and foremost, Al McKinney and the Student Council have absolutely no jurisdiction concerning women's regulations. This is a common misconception on campus—it shows up in the Student Council campaign speeches every year. Each candidate attacks women's regulations and promises glorious changes, while ignoring the fact that the machinery necessary for these changes is located within the framework of women's government—not Student Council. As president of the Associated Women Students, I wish to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge my responsibilities concerning women's regulations and to claim all praise and blame for the AWS Board. Any criticism, such as that offered last week, should be channeled through the women's governing structure (i.e., dorm meetings, dorm council, and AWS Board). This structure is available to all women students who are dissatisfied, and I urge them to become acquainted with it and use it as it should be used. We are currently in the process of revising and strengthening this structure in order to make it a more effective organization. However, the question of effectiveness lies ultimately with the individual student. No organization can be effective unless each member makes a special effort to become acquainted with its structure and function, and then take full advantage of the channels available to her.

Shortly after I began my term in office, the AWS and Dorm Organization issued a questionnaire concerning dorm regulations. This questionnaire gave all women a chance to air their gripes and suggestions and all replies were tabulated and taken into consideration before any changes were made. In reference to the problem of lounge hours, an overwhelming majority of the women favored the lounge hours currently in effect. In Crowell Hall, out of 87 replies, 78 favored the one o'clock opening time, three wanted the lounge open all day, and only seven preferred the former four o'clock opening time. Perhaps the 30 girls who did not reply would have joined the minority—I prefer to think that they were indifferent and had no opinion. They certainly were not concerned enough to reply.

In any group living situation the rules are geared to the wishes of the majority. In this instance, as I have shown, the majority favored longer lounge hours. I feel that it is important to point out here that the new lounge hours are temporary and that the AWS is still at work trying to formulate a policy which will be fair for all concerned. Under current housing conditions, we are at an impasse; however, next year there will be study rooms on each floor, and the following year the women will have Walton Hall and the new dorm (currently under construction) instead of Crowell and Smith. These new dorms have large basement areas which will allow for much

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY

Where Are We Going?

By Marc Richman

The story is told of a futile politician of whom philosopher George Santayana once said, "Having lost sight of his goal, he redoubles his effort." And isn't this true of most of us. In an essay test, when we do not know the material being tested, we can fill five blue books with such utter unrelated nonsense; while the "A" student barely fills one blue book. It seems that we dislike the idea of not knowing our goal and, therefore, must keep our minds too busy to realize that fact. Instead stopping and deciding what our goal is, we do the exact opposite.

I think that this story points out the reason for President Schultz's fifteen-year planning committees. Albright had lost sight of her goals and, before redoubling her efforts, the President decided it was time to redefine the goals of the College. That is fine for the College, but how about each of us? Have we lost sight of our goals? Are we rushing ahead blindly trying to keep ourselves so busy with trivia that we don't have to face the fact we are, indeed, lost?

What are some of our goals, some of the things which really matter? Money might be suggested as a possible answer, but, while a certain amount of money is definitely needed for happiness, it is by no means adequate as one of the major goals of our life. Almost everyone knows of people who have plenty of money, and are still unhappy people. Power is another possibility. But power, which is control of others, has a way of turning around and controlling us. President Johnson is one of the most powerful men on earth, but I am willing to bet he now would rather be teaching school in Texas than be President. Popularity is another goal which many of us pursue. But if it is popularity based on a phony image through which others are swindled into buying us, then how can we be happy? Everyone must look into the mirror sometime, and the phony does not like what he sees. There are other pseudo-goals which we foolishly pursue, but these can be disposed of in a similar manner. The one uniting factor is simply this: happiness cannot be pursued, it must ensue.

Dr. Viktor Frankl, of the University of Vienna, put it this way. "The pursuit of happiness is self-defeating. The more you directly seek pleasure, the more it eludes you. Happiness is a by-product, a side effect of a reason to be happy; a person to love, a cause to be committed to, a God to serve. To the extent that happiness becomes a target, the reason for being happy is lost sight of. Happiness cannot be pursued. It must ensue."

So we still have not answered the question of what are some of the things which really matter. Here is one suggestion: other people really matter. This is certainly not my own idea, it traces its roots back through Jesus and Moses and even earlier. But it is an idea which we often lose sight of. What good are other people? What can they do for us, how can we use them, how cheaply can they be bought, how fast is she, how rich is he, how can they satisfy our selfish wants? These are the terms in which we usually think about other people. Another one is, what will they do to hurt or harm me? The roots of hate and misery and unhappiness are found in these questions.

How should we react to other people? A good analogy is the often told story about a man stranded on an island. Suppose there are two men stranded. Would they fight, cheat and hate each other, or would they cooperate to make life possible and more pleasant? Well, if they didn't cooperate they would probably not survive. And would it matter much if one man were Negro and the other white, or one a Catholic and the other a Jew, or one a Democrat and the other a Republican? I think not.

How far off base is that analogy? Here we are, human beings, stranded on the island earth in the midst of a great sea of empty space. There is little chance of being rescued from our island. We must make our choice, either we fight and die, or help each other and live happily. Each of us must decide which way we will live our lives. We can either give of ourselves to others, or take from others what we desire. Since I did so well with the last analogy I shall try another. When we die we will lose all the money we possess, but if during our lives we give it away, then we have not lost it when we die because there is nothing to be lost. In the same manner, if we give of ourselves to other people, instead of being selfish and taking all we can, when we die we lose very little. It will be alive in the hearts and minds of the people still living.

We must be understanding of other people also; we want them to be understanding of us. An old Chinese saying (of pre-Mao days) warns us not to judge another until we have walked in his shoes for a while. It is a good rule to follow, because we do not have any idea of the problems, pressures, or frustrations of the people with whom we come into contact. If only we could live like this all the time life would be much more pleasant for everyone.

So, it seems that our relations with other people may be one of the things that really count. I am certain there are other goals which are really important also. But the point is that each of us must clearly define our own goals, our own values. Each day that we let pass without some progress toward defining this goal (or as Dr. Frankl would say finding the meaning of our life) is wasted. And life is so short.

AWS Board Announces Two New Constitutions

The recently revised constitutions of the Associated Women Students, the Women's Dormitory Organization, and the Daywomen's Organization were presented to the AWS Board on Thursday, April 27, 1967.

Many changes have been made in the outdated constitutions. The major revisions being:

(1) Requirements for the office of president for AWS and Women's Dormitory Organization now specify that the candidates must have a 2.5 minimum academic average and must have served a minimum of one year on a dorm council. In addition, the candidates for AWS president must have served on the AWS Board for a minimum of one semester.

(2) Petitioning will now be required for the offices of AWS president, Women's Dormitory Organization president, dorm presidents, and floor representatives for the dorm councils. This will be done in an attempt to secure competent officers who are willing to serve, and will eliminate the tendency of the elections to become mere popularity contests.

(3) An attendance requirement was introduced for the AWS Board with members being allowed to miss no more than a total of three meetings during a semester. AWS meetings are held on a bi-monthly basis.

(4) Two major changes are planned for the representation on the dorm councils. Instead of having all the counselors in the freshman dorm as voting members on that dorm's council, the counselors will choose one of their number to represent them on council, thus giving the freshman a dominant voice in deciding policy in their dorm. As before, each floor will elect two freshman council representatives. The council of the freshman dorm will thus be composed of an upper class president (a counselor), one counselor representative, and six freshman representatives. The other officers of the dorm will be chosen from this council. This will allow freshmen to hold office in the dorm and thus become members of the AWS Board. In the upperclass dorms, representation will not be determined by class anymore. Two representatives will be chosen from

Dean McBride Reports Of New Cut Pro Policy

Students put on cut probation will no longer have this noted on their permanent records, academic dean Dr. Robert McBride announced Tuesday.

Faculty members have decided on the change, because of the great disparity among professors as to how many times a student had to cut a class before being put on probation.

Dean McBride stated that faculty members thought it unfair for a student to be put on probation with only two cuts, and other students in other courses could cut over a dozen times without being recommended for probation.

Dean McBride emphasized that this change would not affect the faculty's prerogative to put a student on cut probation at any time or the ruling that if a student takes three additional unjustified cuts after being placed on probation he will automatically fail the course.

The new ruling "in no way affects

each floor, regardless of class membership.

No major changes have occurred in the constitution of the Daywomen's Organization, but the constitution has been rewritten and updated to keep it parallel with the other two organizations. The Daywomen's Organization and Women's Dormitory Organization are both sub-organizations of the AWS. The constitutions have been updated in an attempt to strengthen women's government at Albright, bring the day and dorm organizations into a closer working relationship, and make women's government more effective and significant on campus.

Voting, by individual ballot, will take place on Monday, May 8, for dorm women, and Tuesday, May 9, for day women. A majority vote of all women is needed before the new constitutions can be put into effect.

Concerning these proposed changes in women's government, Judy Hemenway, president of AWS, said, "In my three years here at Albright, I have seen many changes and improvements in women's government and regulations. However, there is much yet to be done. Most of the students still have no conception of what AWS is or what it does. We need to get more women interested and involved in governing themselves. These changes in the constitutions are one step toward a stronger, more effective women's government and toward more interest and activity on the part of all women students. Hardly a day goes by without someone hollering about women's regulations or student apathy. We are trying to make available to every student the machinery with which they can improve regulations, but the apathy, the refusal to become informed or involved, must cure itself. We can offer opportunities and information, but we can't force anyone to listen, understand, or take advantage of the opportunities available. We can only present the challenge. I hope the women will accept it."

Nickelodeon Night

The Campus Center Board will sponsor its second Nickelodeon Night which will include Walt Disney cartoons tonight.

W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplain, and Tom Mix movies are scheduled to begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Campus Center Lounge. Birch beer, pretzels, and a dance will follow the movies.

Teams Score In B-ball, Track

Albright College prospered in track and field and was almost 100 percent in baseball last week.

Coach Bill Popp's track forces scored 98 points to defeat Wagner, 41, and Muhlenberg, 31, in a triangular meet that lifted Albright's record to 8-3. Freshman David Boyles, Carlisle, Pa., took three firsts in the high hurdles, high jump and the long jump.

On the baseball scene, the Lions tripped LaSalle, 5-2, as freshman Terry Rhodes went the distance for his third win against one setback.

The baseballers, coached by John Potsklan, saw their four-game winning streak ended by PMC College, 7-1, in the first game of a Middle Atlantic Conference doubleheader. But Pete Nichols, senior right-hander from Ambler, Pa., throttled the PMC tossers, 5-1, in the nightcap.

The split left the Red and White with a 9-3 record and 6-1 in the MAC's Northern College Division.

The five pitchers for both sides in the two games issued 24 bases on balls.

PMC outfielder Bill Deni ruined Albright starter Dennis Zimmerman with a bases-loaded home run in the first inning of the opener.

Neil Leister, Albright catcher from Littlestown, Pa., helped Nichols to his third victory by hitting a two-run homer in the sixth frame of the nightcap. Nichols has a 3-0 record.

Things didn't go so well for Albright's tennis team which last week lost to Elizabethtown, 5-4, that left the Lions with a 2-5 record. The golfers, now 2-7, were idle last week.

'Caine Mutiny' Airs Sunday

The award winning movie, "Caine Mutiny," will be shown in the Chapel Auditorium this Sunday at 8:00 P.M. as part of the series of films sponsored by the Campus Center Board.

"Caine Mutiny," released in 1954, received Academy Award nominations for Best Picture of the Year, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Screenplay, Best Sound Recording, Best Scoring for a Dramatic Picture, and Best Film Editing.

The film is based on Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize Novel about an embattled minesweeper and its nerve-taut officer and crew personnel of World War II in the Pacific. "Pictureorially and scenically, the film, in brilliant Technicolor, is of the highest calibre, while the production itself is so impressive that at the end you almost feel as if you've served a hitch in the U. S. Navy, yourself."

The story of Captain Queeg's gradual dissolution, until his officers consider him mentally unfit to command reaches a stunning climax when a young lieutenant takes over. Of a different sort, but no less intense and strong is the notable court martial trial episode and its unexpected sequel.



Freshman Dennis Zimmerman takes a big swing for Lion Batmen.

Frosh Enhance Spring Sports Mime Appears At Convocation

The fast development of freshmen has given Albright's spring sports very much success. The most instrumental athletes are Dave Boyles on the track team, and Terry Rhodes, Roger Gallo, and Denny Zimmerman on the baseball diamond.

Boyles was a track and field standout out at Carlisle High and has continued to develop into a potential great track performer. He is the most consistent performer for Coach Bill Popp, by usually winning two or three events. Dave has set the school record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 15 flat. He has done faster, a 14.8, but a strong wind disallows the mark to be a record. In the high jump he has cleared 6-5, and should better the 6-6 record by the end of the season.

Terry Rhodes has developed into quite a pitcher for Coach John Potsklan's nine. He has pitched two two-hitters this season, but he lost the first one. In his first college start Terry pitched a two-hitter against Gettysburg, but lost the game, 3-0. He won his first game with a 6-hit performance against Lafayette, and pitched his second two-hitter against Muhlenberg College. He should develop into one of Albright's best pitchers.

Two of the most consistent hitters on the baseball team are Roger Gallo and Denny Zimmerman. Gallo is the leading hitter on the team, and is a good right fielder. Zimmerman is a versatile player who can play at shortstop, left field, and even pitcher. Last weekend he pitched the 1-0 victory over Moravian in his first college start as a pitcher. He is best power hitter on the team, and may become one of Albright's greatest power hitters.

Special Committee Discloses Names Of Honorary Degree Recipients

Six honorary degrees will be awarded at commencement exercises, upon approval by the Board of Trustees, the special committee on Honorary degrees announced this week.

Senator Mark O. Hatfield, (R-Ore.), the guest speaker for graduation will receive a Doctor of Humanities.

Other recipients will be Attorney J. Britain Winter, Esq., a native of Baltimore who will receive a LL.D.; The Reverend William F. Woods an Albright graduate and presently is a conference superintendent of The

The art of pantomime was demonstrated at Albright last Tuesday, when Franz Reynders, Dutch-born mime, appeared as guest performer in the college's chapel-auditorium.

Pantomime is one of the oldest of the theatre arts, and is defined by Reynders as "an art which throws the entire burden on the expressiveness of body and face, without the beguilements of colorful costumes and settings, the aids of language, or even the insistent rhythms and athleticism of the dance."

Franz Reynders is one of the few men in performing theatre who have true qualifications for pantomime. His many critics consider him the most outstanding practitioner of his art on the American scene today.

Reynders became interested in pantomime while a student at Amsterdam Academy of Art, and went to Paris to study in the Theatre de Mime under Etienne Decroux, foremost master of the modern mime and teacher of other performers such as Jean-Louis Barrault and Marcel Marceau. Several years touring Europe and Great Britain with a Decroux troupe enhanced his reputation as a performer, and as director, lighting technician and costume designer.

Reynders' world premiere production of mime and orchestra with the Springfield (Mass.) Symphony Orchestra in 1960 and his performance in 1964 on the CBS-TV series, "One of a Kind", earned him critics' high praise.

The artist's program included from his original repertory, such favorites as "Counterpoint", "Adam and Eve", "The Bird", "Man at the Table", and "Game with the Hand".

Susquehanna Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church who will be awarded a D.D.; Methodist minister the Reverend Harold D. Flood of Reading, will also receive a D.D. and Dr. Robert D. Stout also a Reading native who is Dean of the Graduate School of Lehigh University will receive a Sc.D.

LETTERS

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The suggestion for using the men's dorm lounges is a good one, and I welcome it. I am open to any suggestions and/or criticism from the women students. But I urge you to bring your ideas to the AWS where they can be given the consideration they deserve. AWS is your government, but it is only effective if you use it.

Judy Hemenway.

Dear Students:

Last year I learned of the drought besieging India and of the unbelievable toll it has taken on the Indian population. I personally have never known real hunger, but I wished that there was a way I could sacrifice even a single meal for the people of India, just because I am one of their fellow human beings and my life is ultimately tied in with theirs.

Last spring a way was found. I learned that UNICEF was sending equipment and giving technical assistance to India's own Applied Nutrition program. The Yale University Administration agreed that if enough students gave up a meal, it would send the money saved on food to the UNICEF project. A one-meal "fast" was organized and over 2,000 students took part. With the money raised, UNICEF built a number of demonstration poultry sheds in rural India.

The drought has stricken India for a second consecutive year, and the needs are mounting daily. We have therefore formed a National Student Committee, which the U. S. Committee for UNICEF has agreed to sponsor. Because other schools have expressed interest, we are asking every college in the United States to hold a similar fast this spring. I am writing in the hope that you will support a "Food for India" drive on your campus. We all greatly hope that a "fast" will be possible on your campus.

Sincerely,

John A. Bers, National Student Chairman

Student Food for India Drive

To support this program, the combined Y's are having a "peasant supper" on Sunday, May 14, and we invite all students to take part in our sacrificial meal. On Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9, students will be taking names of those who would like to participate. The "supper" will cost \$4.50 and the money will go to the Student Food for India Drive. We hope you will all cooperate and make this drive a real success.

Thank You, Cindy and Geri WUS Committee

Students Visit Kentucky Caves

Three Albright students returned recently from a three-day field research expedition to Kentucky to study ancient guano deposits.

Lucy A. Kotula, a junior, and Russell F. Reidinger, Jr., and Scott D. Keefer, both seniors, travelled with John S. Hall, associate professor of biology at the college, to Mammoth Cave National Park where they spent three days in systematic excavation and sifting of a small area of Chief City, an area of the Mammoth Cave rich in story-telling deposits of centuries ago.

The students, all biology majors, and Professor Hall conducted an excavation of a Pleistocene bone deposit in the cave site to continue a statistic

study of several species of bats and at least one species of rodent known to occur in the deposit.

Previous studies in this same area reported guano from the deposit was radiocarbon dated at more than 88,000 years. Through earlier exploration, professor Hall established the identity of two species of bats, the free-tailed Tadarida and one from the genus, Myotis; also the remains of a mouse-sized rodent.

The group expects to establish a time span when the deposits were formed, and study the relationships of the breakdown rocks on the cave floor and the remains of Indian torch and sandal material to the bat guano deposits.

"Ulysses" Will Appear In Reading Next Week

The motion picture of James Joyce's "Ulysses", the most important and controversial novel of the 20th century, will play exclusively the Astor Theatre for three days only May 9, 10 and 11. A unique manner of presentation will include four performances — three evening showings and a matinee performance on Wednesday, May 10. All tickets will be available on a reserved seat basis. These three days will constitute the entire run of the Walter Reade, Jr. Joseph Strick Production.

Joyce's novel "Ulysses" was published in 1918 but was not allowed in this country until 1933, when Justice John M. Woolsey of the U. S. District Court declared: "... 'Ulysses', in spite of its unusual frankness, I do not detect anywhere the leer of the sensualist. The novel was published here shortly thereafter. In 1962 Joseph Strick obtained the rights to the novel and immediately began work with producer Walter Reade, Jr. on the project.

Producer Reade describes the film as "a motion picture that is more personal, more explicit and more adult than anything ever presented in a motion picture theatre. We have aimed at a faithful and artistic translation of this great novel to the screen. 'Ulysses' was filmed in Panavision and stars Barbara Jefford, England's leading Shakespearean actress, as Molly; Milo O'Shea, Ireland's most popular actor, as Bloom and Maurice Roovers of Sir Laurence Olivier's National Repertory Company as Dedalus.

ROBERT SHORT

(Continued from Page One)

full-length program and presented in person for church, club, and student groups.

Mr. Short received his B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma; his B.D. from Southern Methodist. While completing his M.A. in English at North Texas State University, he also taught in that school's Departments of English and Philosophy. He was Director of the Wesley Players while at S.M.U., and has taught adult classes in "Christianity and the Arts" at Chicago's Central Y.M.C.A.

Students Put On Dining Hall "Pro"

Three male students have been suspended from the dining hall for certain infractions, the office of the dean of men announced this week.

Dean of Students Louis F. Weislogel stated that two men students had been suspended for three days and a third for five days because of inappropriate attire, "being lippy" with Mr. Leonard VanDriel, director of the dining hall, and for not leaving the dining hall when asked to by Mr. VanDriel. A third student was put on probation for trying to get food out of the lunchroom to another who had been barred admittance because of dress.

The names of the three male students were not released by the Dean.

Dining Hall probation entails that the students cannot eat in the lunchroom for the number of days that they have been suspended, the Dean explained.

Albrightians Serve With Peace Corps

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Peace Corps is moving toward its seventh year with 2 former students from Albright College now serving overseas. A total of 7 Albright students have entered Peace Corps service since its inception on March 1, 1961.

1966 saw the Peace Corps' first major expansion in two years with the addition of eight new countries hosting Volunteers. More than 12,000 now serve in 52 nations and territories. The Peace Corps expects to send first contingents of Volunteers into as many as ten more countries in 1967.

STICKER WINS 1st BOWLING TOURNEY

The First Annual Bowling Classic was held last Saturday with exhibition teams rolling at 11:00 A.M. The main attraction matched President Arthur Schultz and Dr. David Voigt against Dr. Wilbur Renken and Coach John Potsklan.

The two teams split one game each with President Schultz rolling a high game of 181.

Don Stricker '68 won the actual tournament with a 510 total for the six games. He rolled 163, 173, 154 in the first series and 170, 180, and 160 in the final three games.

Second place went to Len Ellis who had the high game of the tournament with 204.

The tournament director was Don Seibert who is also the recreation chairman for the Campus Center Board.

The Campus Center Board announced that there will be Faculty bowling at 3:00 P.M. on Sunday. Ladies Night will be on Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. when only ladies will be allowed to bowl. Couples Night will be Wednesday from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

IOCA ELECTS VESPER TO EXECUTIVE POST

Albert R. Vesper, a junior physics major at Albright College, was named executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Assn. (IOCA) at its annual meeting held recently at Camp Sloane, Lakeville, Conn.

As executive secretary, Vesper holds the top administrative post of IOCA which comprises more than 100 outing clubs at colleges and universities in northeast United States. Previously he was secretary of the Association's Middle Atlantic Conference region.

The Albright Outing Club of which Vesper is a founder, joined IOCA earlier this year. The local club plans a trip each weekend, frequently with other Association members. Their activities have included camping, horizontal and vertical caving, technical rockclimbing, and winter mountaineering, among others.

The Intercollegiate Outing Club Assn. was founded in 1932 by the Dartmouth University Outing Club. Initially there were eight member organizations.

Observer: A Time For Mourning

By John Espenshade

It has been disclosed by a Pentagon official that the U. S. government's sense of Decency and Compassion, who had been moribund for some time, died yesterday. She was 191 years old. The attending physician implied that while there had been signs of recovery during the recent peace demonstrations in New York and San Francisco, the strain of the bombing raids in Haiphong and on the airfields in the North had been too much for her constitution. Autopsy studies revealed that her death may have been related to the suffering of the innocent victims in the Viet Nam war.

President Johnson, resting at his Texas ranch, told newsmen that even though she had not been patriotic in supporting the war effort, he was sorry to hear of her death. Governor Romney also expressed his sympathy saying that she had been a personal friend. Reagan in California was deeply grieved and promised to cut all deaths in his state by ten per cent for the next fiscal year.

Services were to be conducted by evangelist Billy Graham but he has asked to be replaced so he can accompany General Westmoreland back to Viet Nam.

Survivors include Generosity, Honesty, and Love, all of whom are at the Bethesda Naval Hospital for observation.

3 DAYS ONLY • MAY 9-10-11 "A SUPERB FILM!" —Life Magazine THE WALTER READE, JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION Ulysses Admittance will be denied to all under 18 years of age. ALL SEATS RESERVED—ORDER BY MAIL EVES. 8:30 P.M. \$5.50 MAT. WED. MAY 10 2:30 P.M. \$4.00 ASTOR USE THIS COUPON NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP NO. OF SEATS AT \$ TOTAL \$ MATINEE [] EVENING [] /DATE REQUESTED Send check or money order payable to the THEATRE, with stamped, self-addressed envelope. ASTOR P.O. BOX 1578 READING, PA.



The Albrightian

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