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So What Can I Say?

By Tombof Virillius

Here you are with a column of newspaper print in front of you; what do you do with it? What do you say? What SHOULD you say? What needs to be said?

Do you write some articulate piece of junk to fill the minds of those few interested enough to want to read? No! More must be done; SOMETHING must be said. And if you should say something, about what it be said?

Can you look for that missing person on the Albright campus the one that used to have a smile on his face, not a doleful stare in his eye? The person who makes the drab green walls of the college canteen sparkle with idle chatter—the art of small talk. Is he dead or has he been transformed into a pseudo-intellectual, worried only about the ultimate, not caring where his fellow students may be.

Another possibility might be to write about a campus, a student body that's afraid. Afraid to try and bring something big to a campus with a small mind. Too worried about losing some money to try to break through the small ceiling of this school's entertainment barrier with a big-name group.

Here you are with a column of newspaper print; what do YOU say? What do you say?

CLERGYMAN, MEDICAL PROFESSOR TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL NEXT WEEK

Albright College is privileged to have two men, each distinguished in his own field, as speakers for next week's chapel programs. March 16, the Rev. Hilton, editor of the youth publications of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will speak to the undergraduates while Dr. Robert J. Johnson, a neuroanatomist

participating in the Visiting Scientists Program, will be the upperclassmen's chapel speaker.

Rev. Hilton, in addition to his present activity as the E.U.B. youth publication editor, was a staff writer and assistant editor on three newspapers and author of *My Brother is a Stranger*, published in 1963. Named to *Who's Who in the Midwest* in 1963, the Wisconsin-born Hilton is a mountain-climbing and flying enthusiast. He and his wife have climbed the Colorado Rockies, but his most impressive climb was that of the 14,700 feet high Swiss Matterhorn in 1960. Rev. Hilton became the first clergyman ever to fly faster than sound in 1956. Utilizing a worship setting, the youthful Rev. Hilton will speak on involvement reaching beyond the student's own campus sphere.

Dr. Robert J. Johnson, present professor and head of the Department of Anatomy at the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture the upperclassmen of the field of neuroanatomy, March 18. Dr. Johnson, who received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the State University of Iowa in 1943, will visit the biology classes on March 17. Dr. Johnson served on a rotating internship at the State University of Iowa Hospital in 1943, and then as a medical officer in the Army from 1944 to 1946. A consultant in several hospitals, he has also done postgraduate work in neuropsychiatry at Columbia University and has held the position of State Basic Examiner in Anatomy for the state of Washington.

LION RIFLE CLUB LOSES FIRST MEET

On March 3rd, the Carpenter Steel Rifle Club managed to gain a victory over the Albright College Rifle Club 967-39 to 938-22. The match, held at the Carpenter Steel rifle range, was the first this year for the Albright sharpshooters.

Dan Randolph led the Albright squad with a score of 191-6 out of a possible 200 points while John McLaughlin followed close with a 190-6. Tom Brennan, Rino Rastelli, and Peter Pallis, rounded out the squad with scores of 186-1, 186-7, and 185-2 respectively.

Other members of the team include Ray Meiner, Harry Schob, and Gary Young.

Rastelli, the new President of the Club, would like to have more meets in the future. Anyone interested in participating in future meets may join the Club by contacting President Rastelli at 318 West Hall or by coming to West Hall lounge any Thursday night at 7:30. Transportation is provided and free instruction from experts is available. There are no dues, and members can buy ammunition at a reduced rate.

The Administrative Committee, at its March 1, 1965 meeting, approved the following policy:

1. All residence units (houses and dormitories) will be closed for the Easter recess. Closing time—5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 15. Opening —3:00 p.m., Monday, April 19.
2. The dining hall will also be closed.
3. Any students having special difficulty making arrangements for the Easter Holiday weekend should contact the Dean of Men or Dean of Women immediately.

ALBRIGHTIAN HONORS WALC



Albrightian News Editor, Linda Wetzel presents WALC station leaders, Charlie Meyer and Ed Sobel with a cake as a symbol of co-operation between the two college news media.

ATTENTION:

Any student interested in applying for the editorship of THE ALBRIGHTIAN for the 1965-1966 school year should contact Mr. Philip Eyrich (Room 109, Masters Hall) before March 30. All applicants will be considered regardless of experience.

Community Groups To Sponsor Forum On Family Life

Believing that it is vital to educate people for their most demanding role: marriage partners—four community groups again will sponsor an all-day Family Life Education Meeting, Saturday, April 10, from 9:30 to 3:30 in Governor Mifflin Senior High School. Under the theme: "Our Families: Today—Tomorrow," the free public meeting will afford young people and adults an opportunity to hear nationally known speakers in the family life education field. These speakers and local professional people will also lead discussion groups on such subjects as Preparation for Marriage, The Teen Age, The Middle Years and Being Grandparents. Keynote will be the popular leader from last year's meeting: Dr. Robert J. Gaukler, Director of Child Guidance Clinic, Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

Among the well-known discussion leaders will be Dr. Vladimir DeLissovoy, Department of Child Development and Family Relations, Pennsylvania State University. The featured speaker will be Mr. Lawrence Brody, M.A., coordinator of curriculum planning, Mobilization for Youth, New York City Board of Education. The Reading Community Players will present another Play for Living: "You Never Told Me." Registration for discussion groups and lunch may be made thru any of the sponsoring groups: Family Service of Reading and Berks County, Berks County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service, Berks County Pomona Grange, Berks County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Summer Employment Directory Available

A summer job bonus usually refers to money paid to a college student at the end of the season for completing the working period. This terminal bonus may amount to as much as \$60 or \$100.

A selling bonus is a different type. This is money offered to a college student whose sales go beyond a certain quota set by the employer.

Are there other types? What about traveling to and from the summer job, often cross country to places read about or unknown?

What about making new friends among students from colleges in other parts and having the opportunity to exchange ideas, compare experiences, and share knowledge?

What about accumulating work experience to establish a record for future permanent job applications?

What about the fun that goes with vacation activities often available?

A summer job bonus of any type is increased joy to the rewards of a summer job.

The 1965 "Summer Employment Directory" contains 45,000 jobs throughout the United States available to college students this summer. Employers invite students' applications. The Directory can be obtained by sending \$3.00 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

Listen To
WALC
640 AM

WALC Begins Broadcasting

By Jackie Hendericks

WALC, Albright's newly organized radio station under the leadership of Charlie Meyer, Ed Sobel, and Clay Barclay, began its official broadcasting Monday night at 8 o'clock. The first program presented was a special half an hour show featuring a number of speakers including Mayor Shirk, President Masters, Mr. Kremser, the faculty supervisor for the station, Mr. Bamford, the alumni secretary, and Barry Ache, the Student Council president. Mick Benderoth interviewed these guest speakers, who expressed their interest and confidence in the success of the station through the hard work and perseverance of the staff.

The show was followed by excerpts from last Friday's basketball game, and the start of the regular programs which will continue for the rest of the year. The members of the Albrightian staff presented the WALC staff with a cake an hour before the first broadcast began, symbolic of the co-operation that exists between Albright's two media of communication.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Last week witnessed the first broadcasts of one of our new "twin" campus radio stations, WALC-AM. For us, the executive staff, this marks the end of the two year gestation period and the culmination of a once far-off dream. We would like at this time to extend our thanks to all those who helped us make this radio station a reality.

Our most sincere thanks go to our technical advisor, Prof. Thurman B. Kremser for his multifaceted aid; the Rev. Robert Smethers, our spokesman within the administration and before the Board of Trustees; Mr. Thomas Bamford, our program advisor, who helps us in guidance of our daily operation; the Board of Trustees for their faith in our endeavor; President Masters for his firm support; the many faculty members and administrators who gave of their time and knowledge and to the many students whose work in preparing for this great day was both indispensable and greatly appreciated.

To all these and to those whom we have not been able to publicly thank we owe the debt of life. We hope to be worthy of their continued aid during the development of WALC and in the years ahead.

Respectfully,
Charles T. Meyer
Station Manager
Edward R. Sobel
Asst. Station Mgr.

Lions Capture MAC Crown

On February 27, the Albright Lions outscored Dickinson, 70-56, to win the MAC College division crown in the Muhlenberg College gym. The Lions were keyed on playing a tough defensive game and did exactly that as they switched a zone and man-for-man defensive made the Red Devils make many mistakes which were converted into breaks for the Lions.

Lions Lead

Albright opened the scoring on a goal by Joe Lobichusky and Albright never trailed thereafter. The tight Albright defense prevented a Dickinson goal for the first 2 minutes and 40 seconds when Don Smith hit. The Lion defense caused the Devils to shoot from the outside and Fedock, Smith, and Zimmerman found the range as Dickinson scored 3 straight goals to close the gap to 17-13. Albright increased its lead on consecutive goals by Lobichusky and Kaufman. Dickinson began to close in on the Lions as the half ended as Smith hit at the buzzer to cut the Albright lead to 30-26.

Again Albright opened with a formidable defense as they held the Devils scoreless from the field for 5 minutes and 20 seconds of the second half. The late stages of the game turned into a rout as the Lions' pressing tactics gave them numerous opportunities to score on fast breaks. During third period, Mike Eckenroth featured for the Lions with 6 field goals; and Tom Davis and Dick Kaufman allowed only 1 shot for the Devils as they terrorized the defensive backboard in the second half.

Don Smith Scores High

Mike Klahr and Mike Eckenroth led the Albright scorers with 16 points each; Tom Davis, and Billy Kudrick followed in double figures with 13 and 10 points respectively. The game's high scoring honors went to the losers with Don Smith grossing 17. Shapiro and Fedock had 13 and 10 respectively to complete the Dickinson double-figure scoring.

KUTZER SETS NEW LION MAT RECORD

Mat Record Set

John Kutzer broke the previous mat record of ten victories in one season. Kutzer won his eleventh match when he decided Tom Dickerson 5-3. The victory came as Moravian dumped the Lions, 19-11.

Kutzer a 137-pounder who had an 11-2 record was the only Lion to win a match in the first four matches. John Ericson gained a 7-4 decision at 157 and Herman Rij pinned Barry Teller at 167. With the score 13-11 the Lions lost the last two matches.

Albright finished its dual meet season with a 5-8-1 record. Kutzer, Ericson, Rij, Sexton and Dick Horst competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference tourney on March 5-6 at Gettysburg.

Summaries:

- 123—Hart, M., won via forfeit
- 130—Wilson, M., pinned Creighton Miller
- 137—John Kutzer, A., decisioned Dickerson
- 147—Iasiello, M., decisioned Dave Sexton
- 157—John Ericson, A., decisioned Kresge
- 167—Herman Rij, A., pinned Teller
- 177—Dave Meka, M., decisioned Dick Horst
- Hwt.—Miller, M., decisioned Roland Arnold

Albright won a thrilling, spine-tingling, come-from-behind victory, 61-59, over the Drexel Dragons on the previous night to capture its semi-final MAC College Division Championship contest. A late second shot by Mike Klahr gave the narrow margin of victory to the hustling Lions.

Down by 9 during the first half, and by 7, 34-27, at the half, the Lions gained momentum after a brief 12 point second half deficit to vault ahead with 5 minutes and 10 seconds remaining, 55-54. Drexel's McCurdy shot the Dragons into a commanding 48-36 lead. Then Dick Kaufman hit on a drive, Klahr followed with 2 field goals, Kudrick with a foul and Davis with 2 fouls as the Lions fought back in contention, 48-45. Drexel moved out to 7, but Kudrick hit 4 consecutive field goals to give Albright the lead, 55-54, with only 5:10 remaining. The lead switched hands until Kudrick hit again to give the lead to Albright 59-58 with only 1:30 left.

Lions Freeze Ball

It seemed as if Albright could successfully freeze the ball as the Lions held the ball for almost a minute before Klahr attempted a 12 foot shot. He missed and Ferguson of Drexel was fouled as he rebounded the missed shot. He sunk the charity toss to tie the game, 59-59, with only 33 seconds left. The Lions brought the ball up carefully and Klahr hit with only 2 seconds left to edge the Dragons 61-59.

Klahr, High Scorer

Klahr led the Lions with 20 points, and he was followed by Kudrick with 18 points. McCurdy led Drexel with 15 points; Stanton and Murphy followed with 14 and 11 points respectively. The Lions' margin of victory was just one field goal as they held a slim 25 to 24 edge; both teams converted 11 foul tosses.

Horst Takes MAC Victory at 177

Temple University held a four-point lead going into the semi-finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships at Gettysburg College.

The Temple Owls, pre-tournament favorites, sent seven wrestlers into the semi-finals. Lyeoming and Wilkes advanced five and four wrestlers respectively. Albright was eighth on the list of nineteen schools competing in the tournament.

John Kutzer, wrestling at 137 pounds, pinned John Janiszak of Muhlenberg in the first few seconds of the match, twenty-one to be exact. However, John dropped a 2-1 nod to Elizabethtown's Gerry Jackson. Three other Lions, Dave Sexton, 147; John Ericson, 157; and Herman Riv, 167; went out in the first round.

Horst Victorious

Dick Horst took a 10-3-1 seasonal record to the tournament, wrestled 177 pounds, and won the championship: To win the M.A.C. crown he defeated the previously undefeated, Tom Little of Temple University. Oddly enough his 7-1 decision in the final match was not his closest match. Earlier that day Dick managed to edge Frances Olexy of Wilkes College, 5-4. The Reading High graduate won his semi-final

ELEPHANTS AND PIGS

By Nancy Trainor

You is an elephant
I is a pig
I may be all fat
But your rear is quite big.
I may have no manners
You have a rare smell
But we're better than people
Cause they go to hell.

Your nails are dirty
You're covered with crust
I know I'm a glutton
I live in the dust.
You have quite bad breath
And you pick at your toes
But we're better than people
Cause they thumb their nose.

May they all rot in hell
With their ignorant smell
Of hatred, and violence and egos,
Their love for themselves
Enlarges and Swells
They are dead and they smell there
in hell.

They are dead
And they smell there in hell.
And they smell there in hell
Cause they stink.
They will stink
Till a pig
Takes a bath in a sink.
And most pigs don't take baths in
a sink.

Their reason for smelling
It isn't like mine,
Cause people ain't fatty and pigs
like us swine.
They're just low down, ignorant,
smelly old finks
And we're better than people
Cause peoples all stinks.

FOR RELIEF

An anonymous reply to Miss Trainor, "He will never be humble because he had made a mess of the word." (What is Right?, line 22)

Breath is all I ask,
And a month, perhaps,
To breathe it in.
A month, I mean,
When your bleeding starts

Are stopped, this paper free from
wayward darts

That sail in languid flocks
To a gaseous doom in sea-dreams

And various musings of ego.
Thy cup of Javin' ranneth over;

In scope of Messianic consciousness
Jesus had a oval.

Tinny pax-box results
When volume questions value.

Poesy become a piddling virtue
When peddled in stacks by a

Bonnie lass that seems to schedule
her

Impotent spleen.

match on riding time. In his first two matches he decisioned Tom Andrews, of Gettysburg, 6-4 and then trounced John Piper, of Muhlenberg, 13-4.

Temple went on to win the tournament with 79 points. Lyeoming was second in team scoring with 53 points and was followed by Wilkes, 49; Gettysburg, 30; Moravian, 24; Hofstra, 23; and Delaware, 16. Albright, Muhlenberg, and Lebanon Valley tied for eighth place with 15 points.

A New Look In Knits . . . New Look In "Orlon"

By Karen Cuper

There is a new look in fashion this year, in the soft and lovely form of "Orlon". Popular for casual and dress wear, "Orlon" fashions can be found as knit suits, dresses, slacks, and matching tunics.

Pictured here is a "Susan Laurie" fashion, as advertised in "Seventeen" magazine. The tunic is embroidered at the neckline, sleeves, and hem, with a matching braided tie belt. It can be worn with slacks as pictured or with a skirt. The entire 2-piece "Patio Set" is of 100% "Orlon" bonded to acetate.

The tunic comes in sizes S-M-L and costs about \$11.00. The slacks and skirt cost about \$8.00 each. All tunics come in white/pink or turquoise; pink/orange, and turquoise/green. The skirts and slacks come in white, pink, and turquoise.

Popularity Growing—

The men's ACU bowling tournament, now in its eleventh year, attracted 13,000 college amateurs in 1964 representing 175 colleges, with 55 finalists dueling to a finish. Gunnar Voltz, 19, an education major at Wisconsin State College averaged 202 to win the men's all-events title. Fran Feuer of Iowa State University is the 1964 women's ACU tournament champion.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT I REALLY MUST GO IN, WORTHAL — I SEE OUR HOUSEMOTHER GOT BACK."