

CONGRATULATIONS CHAMPS

On To
Evansville

The ALBRIGHTIAN

Library:
Page 3

Serving Albright College Since 1879

VOL. LVII

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 10, 1961

No. 12

Albright To Host NCAA Tournament

Domino's 'Blithe Spirit' On Tonight

Last evening the Domino Club presented the first of three performances of "Blithe Spirit," a three act play by Noel Coward. Curtain time tonight and Saturday night will be 8:00.

The play is a comedy concerning the supernatural. The plot unfolds when Charles Condomine invites Madame Arcati, a spiritualist, to hold a seance in order to obtain information for a story he is writing. Elvira, Charles' first wife, materializes at the seance. It becomes evident that Elvira has devised a plan to kill Charles in order to have him in heaven with her. Ruth, Charles' second wife, is then killed accidentally. From this point on, Charles is haunted by the spirits of Ruth and Elvira.

Director

Patricia A. Hostetter, instructor in English and advisor to the Domino Club, is the director.

The leading parts in the play are held by Howard Deck, '61, who portrays Charles Condomine, Joy Detweller, '62, who is playing the part of Elvira, and Beverly Barthold, '61, who acts as Madame Arcati. Supporting roles are being played by Cynthia Cook, '61, Mary Ann Morse, '62, James Adam, '62, and Lynne Shivers, '63.

Arrangements

The play is under the technical direction of Thurman R. Kremser, instructor in mathematics and physics. The lights are being managed by Lawrence Santoro, '64, and Roger Cranos, '62. David Keifer, '64, is in charge of sound effects and Ann Winsko, '64, and Terry Haines, '62, are taking care of properties. The stage managers are Vivian Grismer, '64, and Celia McFarland, '64. Publicity and tickets are being handled by Mitchell Gordon, '63, and David Walton, '64, respectively. The ushers at the performances are Anne Greenlee, '64, and Anne Kennedy, '63.

Reserved seats are still available for tonight's and tomorrow night's performance. Tickets are presently on sale in the administration building during classes. Special rates are set for students with activity booklets. Tickets are available to all others for \$1.14.

Gift Display At HEO

The Home Economics Organization will meet March 13, at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Thomas Clayberger, of Clayberger's Gift Shop, will present a discussion entitled "Choosing Your Gifts," which he will illustrate with a display of gifts for various occasions.

A business meeting will follow the program and plans will be made for the forthcoming trip to the United Gas Improvement Company for a foods demonstration.



Last evening's seance scene is, left to right, Cynthia Cook, '61, James Adams, '62, Mary Ann Morse, '62, Howard Deck, '61, and Beverly Barthold, '61.

Plans Made For Religion-In-Life Week; Dr. Johnson Slated For Guest Speaker

"Shattering Ideals" will be the theme for Religion-in-Life week, March 19-23, announced Chairmen Beverly Yanich, '61, and James Garofalo, '61. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president emeritus of Howard University in Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker for the week.

Sunday, March 19, at 6:00 p.m., a dinner will be served to Albright students and faculty and Edward R. Gilbert, instructor in psychology, will speak at this dinner. At 7:00 p.m. in the chapel, Howard Deck, '61, will give a seminar on sacred music.

T. S. Eliot's Play

Monday, at 7:15 p.m., several members of the student body will present one of T. S. Eliot's plays entitled *Murder in the Cathedral*. Larry Santoro, '64, will be the director. Afterwards there will be a discussion led by Miss Anna Benninger, registrar, and snacks in the basement.

There will be chapel services Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 11:00 a.m. at which Dr. Johnson will speak. Edith B. Douds, professor of French, will be devotional leader for the chapel service on Tuesday, Dr. Felix W. Gingrich, professor of Greek, will be devotional leader on Wednesday, and Annadora V. Shirk, assistant professor of English, will act as devotional leader on Thursday. Art exhibits will accompany each chapel service.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 7:30 there will be services. Tuesday and Wednesday nights

Four Students Participate In Band Festival

Four Albright musicians are to participate in the fourteenth annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival, to be held here March 16-18, announced Lester R. Yeager, assistant professor of music.

Keith Wilson, director of bands at Yale University, will be guest conductor. A concert will be held on March 18, at 8 p.m. in the physical education building. A band of one hundred thirty-two student musicians from thirty-three Pennsylvania colleges and universities will play. Adult tickets are \$1.10. Student tickets are \$.55.

Albright students participating are Elaine L. Barlet, '64, clarinet; Raymond D. Bowman, '62, clarinet; Carol Ann Mays, '63, French horn; and Charlotte Winsor, '64, flute.

Lions Challenge Stags Tonight

This weekend, Albright will host the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern Regional Small College Basketball Tournament in the college fieldhouse. The purpose of the tourney is to select the Eastern representative to the NCAA Small College finals which will be held on March 16, 17, and 18 at Evansville, Indiana.

Participating in the tournament will be three teams who won their individual conference titles and one team selected at-large. The team occupying the at-large berth is Virginia Union College of Richmond, Virginia. The other three teams are Mt. St. Mary's of the Mason-Dixon Conference, Fairfield University of the Tri-State Conference, and Albright College of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Doubleheader

In tonight's action, Mt. St. Mary's will be paired with Virginia Union in the first game of the doubleheader scheduled to get underway at 7:00 p.m. In the second contest, which is slated to begin twenty-five minutes after the first game, Albright will meet Fairfield. Tomorrow night, the two losers of tonight's games will meet in a consolation round, beginning at 7:00 p.m., while the championship game will get underway at approximately 9:00 p.m.

Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Maryland, enters the tournament with the best over-all record of 23-3. Their three losses came at the hands of Hofstra, 75-85, Muhlenberg, 66-72, and St. Vincent's, 81-85. Currently the Mountaineers, coach-

(Continued on Page Two)

Fieldhouse To Host Reading Science Fair

The Reading Science Fair will be held Monday, March 20, through Saturday, March 25, in the Albright College fieldhouse. The exhibits are provided by the science-minded students of the Berks County school districts.

March 20, at 6:30 p.m., the third annual Baner will be held for the top winners in the college dining hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads, who is prominent in both surgery and surgical research. He is originally from Philadelphia and received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins.



Part of the partisan Albright students at Muhlenberg last week. Almost 1800 fans turned out to watch Albright clinch the MAC title by nipping Hofstra, 45-44.

Agon

Deadline:

Saturday, April 1

“What’s When”

Friday, March 10

7:00 p.m.—NCAA Small College tournament—fieldhouse
8:00 p.m.—Domino Play—Krause Hall

Saturday, March 11

7:00 p.m.—NCAA Small College tournament—fieldhouse
8:00 p.m.—Domino Play—Krause Hall

Sunday, March 12

7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Teel Chapel

Monday, March 13

4:00 p.m.—I.F.C.—Ad Building 210
7:00 p.m.—HEO—Teel 205
7:30 p.m.—Dorm Council—Court, Rec. Room

Tuesday, March 14

7:00 p.m.—APO Service—Teel 205
7:30 p.m.—Scriberlus—Teel 203

Wednesday, March 15

7:00 p.m.—Physics-Math-Science—Lecture Hall
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Vespers—Teel Chapel
I.R.C.—Teel 205
8:00 p.m.—W.S.A.—Pine Room

Thursday, March 16

9:00 a.m.—Pa. Collegiate Bandmasters—fieldhouse
12:30 p.m.—Daywomen—Blue Room
2:00 p.m.—Boys Choir—Chapel-Auditorium
4:00 p.m.—Y-Cabinet—Teel 203
7:30 p.m.—K.T.X.—Teel 205

Friday, March 17

9:00 a.m.—Pa. Collegiate Bandmasters—fieldhouse
7:30 p.m.—Student Council Program—Krause Hall

Saturday, March 18

9:00 a.m.—Pa. Collegiate Bandmasters—fieldhouse
1:30 p.m.—Pa. Bandmasters Clinic—Krause Hall

Sunday, March 19

5:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Vespers—Chapel

Monday, March 20

Mid-Semester reports due
Religion-in-Life Week Monday through Thursday
Science Fair—Monday through Friday

NCAA Meet

(Continued from Page One)

ed by James J. Phelan, are riding an 11 game winning streak and are ranked ninth in the nation on the AP college poll and 12th on the UPI poll. Overall, during the past seven seasons, Phelan's teams have won a total of 141 games while losing 46. This year the team boasts an offensive average of 83.0 points per game while giving up an average of 70.2 points. High scorer on the team is John O'Reilly with an average of 20.3 points per contest.

The Stags of Fairfield University of Fairfield, Connecticut, come to Reading with a 17-5 record which includes wins over Iona, Adelphi, Long Island University and Assumption. The score in the Assumption game was 82-76. Their five losses came at the hands of Boston College, 70-83, St. Peter's, 63-82, C. W. Post, 76-78, Holy Cross, 94-122 and Providence, 59-81. The Stags are coached by George Blasca, who is in his third season as mentor of the Fairfield team which carries an offensive average of 83.6 points per game and a defensive average of 76.2. Top scorer on the team is Bob Hutter with an 18 point average. He was named to the New England third team and leads his team with 164 field goals this season.

Virginia Union

Virginia Union carries a seasonal record of 22 wins against 4 setbacks. Their four losses were inflicted by Winston Salem College twice and Virginia State and Maryland State. The team is coached by Thomas Harris and has an offensive average of 92.7 and a defensive average of 80.4 points per game.

Bard's

Birch and Amity

SNACKS

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and

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

A Tribute To John Burton

(Ed. note: The college deeply lamented the death of John Burton on February 25. In a last token of respect and honor to him we would like to reprint here portions of a tribute written by Eugene H. Barth, associate professor of religion, for the memorial service held for John last Sunday.)

What tribute can we mortals pay to the memory of John Burton—the well-loved caretaker of this chapel-auditorium, friend of God, and friend of students and faculty of this college for so many fruitful years? Whatever we might say will be inadequate.

John was considered here, not as a menial worker, but as a member of the Chapel family, a co-laborer in the Department of Religion. By the power of Christ in his soul John lived an exemplary life of simple goodness, a joyful life, a positive life of Christian witness. Now that God has called him higher, we are made deeply conscious of our loss.

Three Centers

John Burton had three centers of concern in his life: to serve God faithfully through his church, as a local minister of the Church of God in Christ; to share in the love of his family and to make adequate provision for their welfare; and to perform faithfully the obligations of his vocation as a trust from God, as caretaker of this Chapel. That John was faithful in all these areas, those who knew him, freely acknowledge.

John's Christian witness expressed itself as well in countless little ways. How frequently we came upon him eating his noonday meal as he read his beloved Bible. He told me two weeks ago that he had missed only one chapel program since he was here—and he took notes on what he heard, whether or not he fully agreed with what was said.

To students he was patient and kind, even when he felt it his duty to reprimand them for infractions

of the rules. Students were persons to John, to whom he gave a good word of faith whenever the opportunity afforded. To all, faculty and students, he was unfailingly courteous and gracious. His loyalty to Albright College equalled or surpassed that of any member of the Albright family. His good humor never failed him because he trusted in a God whose infinite purposes transcended the little annoyances to which are lives are prey. He belonged to the college family as a full participant.

Born Again

A fellow minister of Christ said yesterday that John never took away a degree from Albright College, but he left something here. That is a truth which can never be denied, though John in his own quaint way would have added something, for John claimed that he had a B.A. degree, for he had been “Born Again” through the love of Christ—and that's what made all the difference in his life.

In the thirteenth chapter of St. Paul's first letter to Corinth we read his beautiful presentation of three Christian virtues. “And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three, and the greatest of these is love.” Our Christian brother John Burton was strong in faith—his whole life was built upon it; John lived in buoyant hope, for he trusted in God's future and he was confident of his citizenship in a Kingdom beyond this earthly realm. Yet strong as he was in faith and hope, it was Christian love which was John's greatest virtue, and that love he bore witness to untiringly in every task well-done, and through the heart he opened to all who came within his presence.

Faithful Servant

Our brother John was very tired, and so he lay himself down to rest awhile, and he awoke to hear those glorious words he had lived to hear: “Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter into the joy of thy Lord.”

We thank God for lending us John Burton, though we mourn our present loss. We extend our deep sympathy and prayers to his family and church friends who mourn this earthly separation along with us.



John Burton

Lipkins Sets Students Goal At \$11,000

Harry V. Masters, president of Albright College, LeRoy M. Burkholder, director of development, and Stephen P. Lipkins, '61, student capital campaign chairman, outlined the student phase of the Albright College Development Campaign at a recent assembly program.

Dr. Masters spoke to the students about the overall campaign and its goal of \$1,500,000. The proposed use of the funds includes \$900,000 for a science hall building and equipment, \$365,000 for endowment for faculty increments and additions, \$135,000 for payment of the debt on the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium, and \$100,000 for furnishings for the new women's dormitory which will be built with a long term government loan.

Burkholder

Burkholder reminded the students of the psychological advantage derived for the community drive, to be started in April, when the “college family” also contributes.

Lipkins closed the program by explaining the goal which was set by the Student Campaign Steering Committee. The goal is \$11,000. He further explained that each student will be approached by a volunteer student worker and asked to make a pledge. The suggested amount for students, as set by the Steering Committee, is \$48.00, over a three year period.

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EDITOR'S NOTE
In factoring about spring fraternity pledging, we totaled seven pledges for the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, but listed only six, omitting James Lebo, '64. We are sorry for this oversight.

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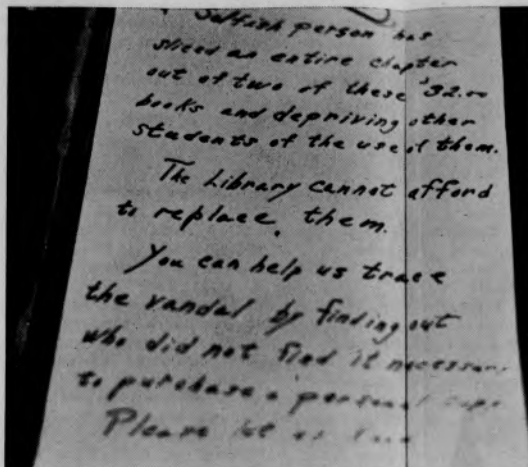


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WEST READING

Library Situation And Problems Aired

Stolen Volume 13 Unlucky—For Library



Note pinned to \$32. book from which an entire chapter was removed. This is but one of hundreds of books and magazines damaged or stolen this year.

A Comparison of Emphasis

Value of the Library	\$250,000
Value of the Books	\$100,000
Total value of the Library Facilities	
Value of the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium	\$500,000
Value of the Fieldhouse	\$800,000

Did You Know...

- The Alumni Memorial Library was dedicated June 6, 1936. It had stack room at that time for 25,000 volumes.
- The library was previously a gym, and originally a stable.
- Dr. Josephine E. Raepel became head librarian in 1945, and opened the stacks of the library which was then on a closed basis.

In February, 1949, a one-story addition was added for stackroom space, but even then the *History of Albright College* stated that "it became evident that much more space was necessary."

- The library buys approximately 1200 new books a year.
- The library has a photograph section, a microfilm section, and a record collection nearing 1000 records.
- The library's capacity is now estimated at 80,000 books. However, every room is full at present with 65,000 volumes. A recent inventory of space available in the library lists room left for only 3402 more books, 2540 new magazines.
- That we are now without the use of the record room because it is being used for storage space. The same thing is true of the classrooms on the second floor. Most of the study carrels have been removed to make room for temporary bookshelves.
- That the average library over a ten year period is expected to double in size. The Albright library has quadrupled in size in fifteen years. In 1945 we had about 15,000 books. We presently have over 65,000.
- That in light of the above facts, either a new library or a major addition is needed within the near future.



A Commentary

The *Albrightian* is the student newspaper. When the need arises it is part of our responsibility to criticize the actions of the student body. When the opportunity arises it is also part of our function to represent the opinions of the student body. We have criticized a most degrading situation with reference to the library. We would attempt now to present a student consensus of opinion concerning the library.

Realizing that there is no possible moral or rational justification for this thievery, we would nonetheless like to point out a contributing factor abetting the situation. That is the difficulty in legally taking books and magazines from the library.

What student has not faced the distressing predicament of needing several reference volumes to complete a term paper over a weekend, only to find that reference books cannot be removed from the library? (Although Dr. Raepel said this is not exactly true, since they may be taken out if a deposit is left on the book, your editor has not always found this the case.) How many of us have not had the experience of being in the position of having a speech on Wednesday, and not being allowed to remove the bound magazine volume we are using for source material from the library in the evening? These are only two of numerous instances when we needed a book or article so badly, and we couldn't take it out legally, and we were tempted to...

We write this not to try to mitigate the seriousness of this affair, but rather to bring to the attention of the library staff a need which we as students have felt acutely for some time. We wonder if it would not help the situation to a considerable degree if bound magazine volumes and reference books would be made available overnight (with the proviso of student liability for possible damage)? Certainly we could lose no more books than we are at present, and many students would gratefully benefit from this privilege.

A second consideration about the library includes a query as to the possibility of extending the hours the library is open? We are cognizant of the fact that the library is suffering from a tight budget and limited help. We feel, however, that it is only logical that the school extend appropriations far enough to the extent that it uses its present facilities to their fullest capacities. We feel it foolish to sink the amount of money Albright has put into its library and then not enable students to make use of it.

We feel many students would use more frequently the library facilities, if it would only open by 6:30 p.m., and stay open till 10:00 p.m. One now stands out in the weather for fifteen minutes after dinner till opening. Once inside, it is barely two hours till the librarian begins to close up for the evening. Opening earlier and staying open later in the evening we feel would definitely increase student use of the library facilities.

We realize that these two suggestions involve several problems to be resolved, such as extra salaries, sufficient help, etc., yet we feel a program for regulated borrowing of magazines and reference works, together with the extension of the period the library is open, would receive an increase in student appreciation and proper use of library facilities.

For Shame

Will Albright College library have closed stacks next year? "No!" say students. "It's a possibility," says Dr. Raepel, head librarian. "The majority of college libraries are run on a closed stack basis. Albright is unusual in the privilege students have here." (Fifteen years ago, our own library was also closed to student access.)

The cause for such undesirable and arbitrary action is the disgraceful way books and papers have been disappearing from the library. This loss has necessitated the library borrowing cards which have been such a nuisance this year. Closed stacks may be the only step left open for the library to take now!

The head librarian told your editor this disgusting story: Our library lost 800 books last year! The value of these is estimated at \$3,000! The library only receives an appropriation of \$6,000 a year for new books. This means that our students have crippled our library to the extent of cutting in half the value of books added to the library each year. This is waste wanton and inexcusable! How ludicrous the problem has become is illustrated by the fact that the Reading library, serving all Berks County, loses only 500 books a year! We lose 800 books with 800 students!

Just recently three volumes were removed from three separate encyclopedia sets, running \$300 each. (Individual volume replacements cannot be secured for encyclopedias.) They have been returned. James Joyce's *ULYSSES* has been removed and replaced three times. This is typical of the gross disrespect and dishonesty shown to our college library.

The ugly problem becomes even more marked when it comes to chapters, pages, and sections of books and magazines. Home Economics magazines have disappeared right and left recently. A chapter of a \$30 anatomy book was sliced out. Some magazines can't even be left in the open. Even books on the "closed reserve" list, desperately needed by whole classes of students, have been rifled. Students don't seem to realize that one article missing from a magazine in a bound volume necessitates the entire volume being replaced, if our library is to be complete and functional. One might as well steal the whole volume as one page!

If any rationalization can be offered for, or use derived from, these stolen books and pages, the senseless mutilation of library materials is completely unpardonable and inconceivable. This includes misappropriating not only books, but name place and thermometers. The carrels placed in the library for quiet individual study among the stacks have been insidiously gouged, debilitating the appearance of our facilities. There have been comments and drawings placed throughout books and their flyleaves which, if ever seen by their donor, would be enough to justifiably cause him to regret even having thought of the library.

All this seems to indicate a warped and perverted student personality. We hope that baring these facts will shame those responsible. We personally doubt that it will. We hope that other students, however, will do their best to stop any pilfering or damage they may witness in the realization that if this situation does not stop, we may all soon lose access to our library stacks.

To quote the Reading librarian about the problem, "The tragedy of this is that the collection of the library is permanently weakened because of one person's lack of respect for the rights of others and for public property."

Stack Nebbish



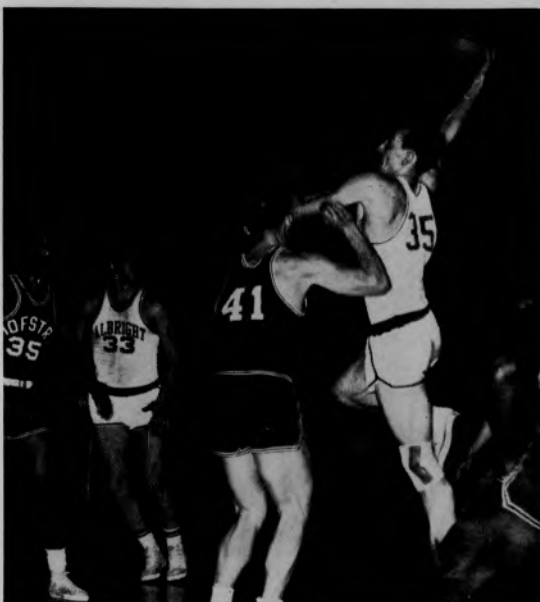
You Mean You're Going to Close My Lunchroom

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Van Dine attempts hook shot against Hofstra as Bautsch (33), and Hofstra players Jackson (35) and Alyea (41) look on.

Washington Byline

(Ed note: Bonnie Burns, '62, is participating in the Washington seminar program this semester. When she saw our last issue on the film "Operation Abolition," she sent us the following special report concerning the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington.)

Washington, D. C., March 3—Having just received the last issue of the Albrightian dedicated to presenting views about the film "Operation Abolition," I decided to comment from what I've heard and seen here in Washington.

Congress is a strange animal. Before the recent vote on whether to appropriate funds for the continuation of the House Un-American Activities Committee, I had the opportunity of hearing a few Congressmen, in off-the-record situations, state they were not in favor of the HUAC's actions of recent months, especially concerning the releasing of the film "Operation Abolition." One representative, whose name I shall withhold, recommended that the committee's functions be turned over to another committee, perhaps the house judiciary, since that committee is composed of lawyer legislators.

Committee Renewal

Another comment was that if the House really wanted to be rid of this committee, it should not vote against its life-giving appropriations, but against the committee itself when it comes up for renewal. (It was renewed in January of this year.) To bring up such an issue, the House leadership would have to be behind the issue.

Yesterday when the matter came up in the House, James Roosevelt, Democrat of California, presented his opinions against the committee and was supported only by Representative William Ryan, freshman Democrat of New York. His opponents had presented documented facts from witnesses to the California "riots" who testified that the film was a completely "true record" of the actual proceedings. (Someone also mentioned that the film was not paid for out of appropriated funds.)

After these "unbiased" remarks were cast upon the record and the opposition had plead its case, the wrath of the House descended upon Congressman Roosevelt and the glory of a hero descended upon Congressman Francis Walter, Democrat of Pennsylvania, who received a standing ovation! He smilingly took his due reward. Needless to say, the House voted almost unanimously to appropriate the needed money to keep the farce going for another year at least.

Reluctant

Once more the Congress, the House, this time, has shown its reluctance to discipline a member. Why? Because each representative says to himself before he casts his ballot, "What if I were in this situation? I surely would want mercy from my colleagues." To this thought I say, if these men are doing the best job they know how, and the majority of them are, why worry about chastising someone who takes advantage of the power he has been entrusted? Congress has Sheeler granted to them.

A few years ago a similar situation arose concerning Senator Joseph McCarthy. After his committee's investigation of the Army case, he discovered that a witness who had refused to answer whether or not he had ever been a Communist, was routinely promoted. McCarthy challenged this action and found himself challenged by the Army in return. At this point the Senate began to see the light and commissioned a group to investigate the charges against McCarthy. The final report of the group was accepted, with deletions in phrases. The deletions concerned a condemnation

More On HUAC

After the favorable comments we received on last issue's HUAC "Operation Abolition" story, we felt as a follow-up we would print an editorial we wanted to include in last issue but for which we could not find space. The following is quoted from an editorial in the Brown and White, newspaper of Lehigh University.

Many of us saw a new entry into the motion picture industry a few nights ago.

We decided to enter it in a contest, as a sure winner.

Entry category: Propaganda.

Prize: Condemnation.

The film was, of course, "Operation Abolition," a seemingly desperate attempt by the House Un-American Activities Committee made in a fight for life.

Each year protest against the committee becomes more vigorous and meaningful. This opposition is offered by religious groups, organized labor, educators, newspapers, politicians and other nationally reputable organizations.

H.U.A.C. is susceptible to criticism for many reasons, the most significant of which is its constitutionality. Legislative committees, according to the Supreme Court, are given the power of inquiry as an essential and appropriate auxiliary legislative function through which Congress may secure information relevant to contemplated legislation.

It is argued that H.U.A.C., since its inception 20 years ago, has provided Congress with no legislation and thus is serving no legislative function.

The committee's proponents would charge that, if this is true, surely the House of Representatives would not allocate funds each year to finance the investigations by H.U.A.C.

This would, of course, be a valid argument were it not for the fact that political fortunes can be created or destroyed by varying degrees of active opposition to Communism. Reports that 185 of 221 Republican members of the House applied for membership on H.U.A.C. during the Eighty-Third Congress would indicate the political wisdom of joining H.U.A.C.

Any opposition to the committee is usually interpreted by the naive and ultra-nationalistic voter as "softness" toward the Red threat. This is very easily reinforced by the propagandist who bases his logic on the famous "undistributed middle."

The script of the film's narration also bases its argument on this same fallacious method of reasoning.

Communists oppose H.U.A.C. Rep. John Smith (or, California students) opposes H.U.A.C. Therefore Rep. John Smith (or, California students) is a Communist.

Likewise, cows have four legs. Tables have four legs, too. Therefore tables are cows.

In this way, the naive American voter who does not investigate the basic reasoning of this propaganda is indirectly responsible for the continuance of the committee.

As the committee receives more and more unfavorable publicity, it must resort to such means as "Operation Abolition" to justify itself before the American public.

That the film presents a distorted version of the demonstrations may be judged by the following exchange which occurred on a television program moderated by ex-Governor of California Goodwin Knight.

Burton White (teaching Asst., University of California, Berkeley) (commented: "I am basing my discussion on the fact that the film does have inaccuracies, does have distortions.")

William Wheeler (Chief H.U.A.C. investigator on the West Coast):

"All right, we have admitted that. Let's go on to another subject."

White: "You have admitted that, Mr. Wheeler?"

Wheeler: "Certainly."

The dangerous implications of displaying this judiciously edited film which admittedly presents an erroneous picture of student demonstrations outside Congress hearings in San Francisco last May must be realized by Americans.

The uninformed viewer, especially high school students to whom this is now being shown, must estimate the validity of the film on the information supplied in it alone.

This frightening display of college students being "duped" by Communists and Communist-sympathizers can only create an aura of suspicion in which the American college student will be viewed.

Serious efforts by well-meaning students will now be identified with the invalid implications inherent in this film.

We believe that, because of the distorted and inaccurate portrayal of actions of American college students which tends to destroy their integrity, circulation of the film should be halted immediately or both sides of the affair should be circulated with the film.

of McCarthy's activities as a misuse of Congressional investigatory procedures. The vote was 67-22 against McCarthy.

In the recent case concerning the HUAC, there is no one official group or person to lodge a complaint against the HUAC or its chairman. One national group, the National Council of Churches, has signified its condemnation of the film in question, but unless there is something more than mere condemnation, nothing will be done.

What is needed is some direct action on the part of a few Congressmen who are either prodded by their consciences or by a deluge of mail from constituents to take action against continuation of any group that would act to "abolish" the rights, particularly the right of trial by jury rather than by film, of the American people.

And that's it for the moment.

Three Students At Conference

Three Albright students, Joan Green, '62, Geraldine Moyer, '62, and Linda Romig, '62, participated in New York University's thirteenth annual Conference on Careers in Retailing recently.

Some 300 students and faculty members from 71 eastern colleges and universities attended the all-day meeting at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in New York City. The program included talks by Nathan Ohrbach, chairman of the board of Ohrbach's, Inc., and other prominent retailing executives, by round-table discussion with personnel administrators, a luncheon sponsored by the NYU School of Retailing's Merchants' Council, and visits to a department store and fashion houses.

WSA Playday

Ten members of the Women's Athletic Association attended a basketball playday at Kutztown State College last Saturday. Albright, Cedar Crest, Moravian, Muhlenberg, and Kutztown, competed in the tournament.

The girls who participated were Beverly Yanich, '62, Sara Straub, '63, Patricia Ney, '64, and Barbara Byble, '64, forwards, Linda Romig, '62, Barbara Millan, '63, Rita Lentz, '64, Anne Greenlee, '64, and Martha Twadowski, '64, guards, and Amy Tai, '63, manager.

The Albright women defeated Moravian and Muhlenberg but lost to Cedar Crest and Kutztown.

Plans are now being formulated for the May Day program sponsored by the W.A.A. Chairmen of this event are Sara Blouch, '61, and Marilyn Hogg, '61. Assisting is Miss Patricia Hostetter, instructor in English and director of dramatics. The general theme of the dances and pantomime is Pandora and the escape of evil into the world.

Wrestlers End With 5-6 Log

Three Lions were able to score victories in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling tournament held last weekend at Moravian College only to find themselves eliminated in the tough second (quarter-final) round.

Mike Marino (123), Bob Melnick (130), and John Poulos (137) earned Albright's points with decisions over opponents from Swarthmore, Temple, and Lafayette respectively. In other first round action, Irv Godboldie (147) was blanked by Humes of West Chester State, 3-0. Jack Roessner (157) was a 14-3 loser to Bleason of Haverford, while Bill Vogt (167) lost to Toluba of Wilkes, 11-0.

Second Round

In the second round, Marino lost to Hannon of Hofstra, 6-0, Melnick was defeated by Medei of Moravian, 6-3, and Poulos was tagged with a 11-2 loss to Armstrong of Wilkes.

The 1960-61 wrestling squad ended up with an over-all record of five wins and six defeats. Coach Ford announced that next year's co-captains will be Bob Melnick and Bill Vogt.

The following is a list of points scored during the regular season competition:

Points	Record	Pins	
Poulos	41	9-1	7
Marino	38	10-1	3
Melnick	27	7-3-1	1
Roessner	20	6-5	1
Godboldie	13	3-8	2
Vogt	10	2-4-2	1
Templeton	10	2-9	1
Sheeler	5	1-4	1

Genes At Y

March 14 the YMCA-YWCA is having Mr. and Mrs. William H. Genné as guest speakers. Rev. Genné is the executive director of the Department of Family and Life of the National Council of Churches. Mrs. Genné is president of her local chapter of the American Association of University Women. The Gennés will speak about Christian family life. A discussion period will follow the meeting to be held in the Pine Room, 7:30 p.m.

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Theft, Insufficient Hours And Books, Overcrowding, And Need For Copier



Even crates are being used as shelves for books in an increasingly crowded library. Recently the study carrels were removed to make room for more books.

A Suggestion

The library is traditionally considered to be the center of a college campus. Yet one feels that the only thing central about our library is its location on campus. This is pointedly observed when one considers that our campus sports a comparatively new field-house, worth three times the value of our library, and a new chapel worth twice its value. And the library problem is still not included in the present campaign for which funds are being raised.

This school has raised its requirements and standards in the last few years, but if we ever expect Albright to receive an even higher recommendation and rating, it is imperative that our library facilities and appropriations be raised. The library deserves and demands our attention.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Albright is doing a job at present that deserves recognition and praise. Each year it grants our library \$500 for new books. We also noted with appreciation and interest that the library budget was raised \$1000 for new books last year.

We feel that still more can and should be effected. Although we have progressed greatly in a proportionate ratio to other schools, we fall behind a number in this area. Our library is lacking in certain series and sets of books (such as the book of the month selections) and professional and non-professional journals and magazines necessary for our library to operate at even the minimum level of adequacy and accommodation. Until recently, as a striking example, our library did not have a set of the works of Edgar Allen Poe. This example can be duplicated in detail. A great man (we wish we could remember who) once said, "You can judge a college by the number of books in its library." What is our rating?

Beyond the pale of administration, faculty, and alumni obligations to the library, we, the student body, also have a responsibility to support, maintain, and aid this vital facet to our education. As a student paper we feel a need not only to comment, suggest, and criticize, but also to inaugurate and support action on the part of students. We have discussed the discouraging theft and also the urgent need for borrowing reference books and bound periodicals overnight. We would like now to propose a possible and partial solution to these two problems: the purchase on the part of students of a copying machine.

This machine would enable a student to have a copy similar to a photostat made (for less than 10¢ per page) of a page in any book or magazine which the student might need. To briefly illustrate what this would mean: instead of the poor harassed sophomore having to copy volumes of material on the precession of the gyroscope from the Encyclopedia Britannica, he could have a photocopy of the whole thing in thirty seconds.

For the more serious student, this would be a tremendous advantage as far as doing extensive work for term papers, copying lengthy lists, obtaining material when pressed for time from bound unremovable magazines, etc.

We have examined the merits of several of these machines, and found that we can probably secure a practical one for between \$250 and \$350, depending on the model. We would like to put forth the suggestion to the senior class of making this their class gift. Useful gifts are sometimes difficult to be found. We feel this is one of real merit.

Most of us who have used the library feel a debt of gratitude for the patronizing and gracious spirit of the librarians. We feel this is a way of saying thanks. We all have, moreover, a vested interest in the equipping of our library with up-to-date facilities. This purchase would be an expression of our student interest and concern in our school, and would meet a real need in our library. What do you say, seniors?

P.S.T.C.L.C. Why?

To the Editor:
This is a question I would appreciate having answered. WHY?

Saturday night was a most entertaining and exciting evening watching the Albright-Hofstra game at Muhlenberg College. I believe every person sitting in the Albright stands cheered constantly through the entire game. I am sure the Albright cheerleaders were more than pleased with the response as they were leading the cheers. The game was terrific. Everyone seemed to be overwhelmed with our winning the game.

Then, a pleasant evening was ruined because some Albright students (should we really classify them as "students"?) decided the baskets should be torn down. My question is WHY? In the first place, the baskets belonged to Muhlenberg College, who was gracious enough to let us use its facilities. No harm was done to Hofstra by taking down Muhlenberg's property. WHY must we end the evening by having such a stupid performance? Surely Muhlenberg College will charge Albright College for damages and rightfully so. The money that probably will have to be paid to repair the damages could have been used in a much more sensible way to honor our team, not disgrace the college.

Do not these "students (?)" of Albright realize what a bad reputation they can give the college when the basketball players did such a marvelous job winning the MAC crown? WHY should the basketball players work so hard to win a title for us and then have some "Albrightians (?)" give us a bad reputation?

—An Albright Spectator and Fan.

Dear Albright Spectator and Fan:

It is people like you who are the cause of economic depression in this world. After all, if those fans had not done the world the favor of removing the Muhlenberg nets, the officer who walked over to them to tell them that Muhlenberg officials had given permission to cut them down without charge might have had to return home frustrated because he had nothing to do all evening, but watch a slow basketball game.

Then too, think of all the people who would be out of work if basketball nets would stay up year after year: the Indian who plants the hemp seeds, his wife who cuts the hemp stalks, their son who carts the hemp, the little old lady who beats the hemp and knits the net, her daughter who sells the nets, the man who has to put up the nets, and the other man who holds the ladder.

Of course, you do have a point. We win so many MAC basketball championships that it does seem silly to present nets to the coach. I guess we will have to stop such foolishness. Word has it that the coach's walls are being cluttered with so many MAC basketball nets that mosquitoes won't even frequent his office.

Not to mention that there is a sad octopus in this world today, because you refused to use ink to sign your name to your letter.

The editor,
and the sport's editor
(who helped cut the net down)

Bulging At The Seems



This was a classroom last year. It is now stuffed with books and bound magazines. Likewise, the other classroom and the old music room in the library are also needed now for storage space.

A Comparison

(Ed note: This chart is a comparison of the size of yearly appropriations for the library of several schools within this area, including the amount granted for books, periodicals, and binding.)

College	Enrollment	Books	Periodicals	Binding
Albright	837	\$ 6,000	\$1,720	\$2,000
Thiel	740	7,500	2,000	1,500
F. & M.	1,239	11,591	4,439	3,213
Drexel	7,000	20,000	10,000	5,000
Lebanon Valley	639	5,362	1,720	1,785
Gettysburg	1,607	13,090	4,148	3,155
Muhlenberg	1,050	8,753	1,763	955
Moravian	802	10,000		
Juniaata	749	4,593	1,480	387
Scranton	2,036	16,324	3,554	1,233
Lehigh	3,400	70,000		
Bryn Mawr	840	30,324		3,899
Dickinson	996	6,949	4,531	2,284
P. M. C.	852	9,286		
Ursinus	840	8,232	1,185	1,198
Haverford	450	13,500	8,000	2,400
Swarthmore	892	16,861	7,038	3,645
Lafayette	890	8,550	2,050	900

Dance Bands

Dear Dr. Masters:
To the student body:

On April 15 the Student Council will sponsor its annual Spring Dance. It seems that in the past here at Albright and on college campuses throughout the country "big name orchestras keep their promise in sending everyone but the actual orchestra musicians and the famed leader. This type of "piece-meal" musical group is composed of anyone who can fairly well interpret sheet music and has enough wind to get a sound out of his borrowed horn.

I am writing this letter as chairman of the dance committee to assure you that this year the Eddie Allen orchestra, fresh from the West Coast, will bring to this campus music for dancing and listening.

This year I feel the dinner dance is quite unique, and with the "bright yet mellow sound" of Eddie Allen's Orchestra, the evening will be remembered as a "standout" of the current year.

Sincerely,
Herb Miller, '61
S.C. Dance Committee Chairman

A Memorial Poem

(Ed. note: This poem, titled *The Best Memory System For 1959*, by John Burton, appeared in the February 27, 1959 *Albrightian*. We felt it typical of John and a fitting epitaph for his life.)

Forget each kindness that you do
As soon as you have done it,
Forget each praise that falls to you
The moment you have won it.
Forget each slander that you hear
Before you can repeat it.
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer,
Wherever you may meet it.
Remember every kindness done to you
What 'ere it's measure,
Remember praise by others won
And pass it on with pleasure.
Remember every promise made
And keep it to the letter,
Remember those who lend you aid
And be a grateful debtor.
Remember all the happiness
That comes your way in living,
Forget each worry and distress
Be hopeful and forgiving.
Remember good, remember mirth
Remember Heavens above you,
And you will find throughout your life
That many hearts will love you.

Lions Defeat Hofstra And Haverford Enter NCAA Eastern Play-Offs Here



IN THE LION'S DEN



By BARRY J. PARNEY, Sports Editor

How About That!

Gosh o golly gee whiz!

The above phrase is possibly the only one which could adequately describe the brand of basketball seen last Saturday night when Albright and Hofstra got together for the second time this season.

This was the game which Hofstra and its fiery coach, Bill Van Breda Kolff, had been looking forward to ever since January 7 when their highly touted Dutchmen suffered their worst defeat in almost three years at the hands of a "scrappy determined Albright team." The loss not only knocked them out of the Northern Division championship but it also cracked their 23 game winning skein. As a result, when the men of Long Island realized that in all probability a rematch between the two schools would be made possible by virtue of the revised MAC play-off rules, they saw their dream coming true. This would be their chance for revenge.

After all, didn't Hofstra have the better team? They were ranked fourth in the nation among small colleges. It was only natural that they should be far superior to a team which had lost eight games and had never even been mentioned as a possible candidate for national honors.

Of course, in the background, there were a few scattered voices which reminded Van Breda Kolff and his charges that they could not deny that the Lions had defeated the Dutch quintet before and with a little luck and a few good breaks, they could possibly pull a repeat performance in the play-offs. However, Van Breda Kolff was confident. He realized that when Hofstra had engaged the Lions on January 7, his team was not at full strength. One of his star performers, Richie Swartz, was forced to sit out most of the game because of an injury. Then too, the Lions previously had the home court advantage which admittedly can be a deciding factor in a "close" game. However, this time would be different. The game would be played on a neutral court and the Dutchmen would be at full strength. This was their chance to show "a scrappy determined Albright team" just what happens to those "unknown" teams who like to turn the tables on nationally ranked ball clubs.

The Big Weekend

The weekend of the playoffs arrived and Albright was paired with Haverford in the opening round. Anyone watching the Lions in action that night could easily see that they were playing far below par. They seemed to lack the spirit and polish they had shown throughout the year. Besides that, they were able to connect on less than 50 per cent of their foul shots, usually one of their strong points. In the second game in which Hofstra was paired with Drexel, the steady Dutchmen almost played the Dragons off the court. The Dutch were up and from all indications, Albright would have to pull out all kinds of tricks if they hoped to match Hofstra. Many people were ready to concede the MAC championship to the team from New York State.

On Saturday night, the atmosphere was tense in Memorial Hall on the Muhlenberg campus. Haverford took the measure of Drexel in the consolation round and the stage was set for the championship. At approximately 8:40 p.m., the Lions made their appearance on the floor and received one of the loudest ovations ever accorded a Red and White team. The cheering was almost loud enough to drown out the chants of "We'll get you Pearsall" from the Hofstra side of the gym. As one writer pointed out once the game started, they should have been yelling "We wish we had you Pearsall" because that could have been the only thought in their minds as the Long Island product split the baskets for 19 points and demonstrated his sensational ball handling when he wasn't scoring.

From the opening tap-off, the game was an exciting one with neither team able to pull away from the other. One remarkable fact was that although at times the game resembled a combination football game and wrestling match, not a single foul was called during the first ten minutes of play. By virtue of their control of the boards, the Dutch were able to go into the locker room with a two point lead at halftime. However, with Ken VanDine using his weight in the second half, Albright was able to move into the lead and stay there. When Ray Sommerstad went to the foul line for a one and one, an audible sigh went up from the crowd. When Ray left the line, the cheers from the Albright crowd reflected their stored-up emotion from such heartbreakers as LaSalle, Lafayette, and St. Joseph's.

Thanks, Bill

After the game, Bill Van Breda Kolff had nothing but praise for that "scrappy determined Albright team." Once again, they had turned back his squad, but this time he could offer no excuse. His team was up for the game, it was at full strength, and the game was won on a neutral court, but there could be no revenge for the Dutchmen. Maybe it was because as he put it, "Albright has a great team."

Albright Reigns As MAC Champs

By virtue of a decisive 74-51 romp over Haverford College last Friday night and a 45-44 victory over Hofstra the following evening, the varsity cagers from Albright find themselves champions of the College Division, Middle Atlantic Conference. The Lions also secured a berth in the NCAA Small College tournament which will be held in the Albright fieldhouse tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight the Lions are paired with Fairfield University of Fairfield, Connecticut, champion of the Tri-State Conference. In the other part of the doubleheader, Virginia Union will meet Mount St. Mary's.

When the men of Coach Renken defeated the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College last Saturday night, it marked the second time this year that they were able to turn the tables on the highly touted quintet. On January 7, Albright inflicted the worst defeat in two years of regular season play on the Dutchmen by a 66-55 score. The Long Islanders were out for revenge but soon found out that it would not come easy in the see-saw battle in which neither team was able to gain more than a four point advantage.

Pearsall Leads

Once again, it was Tom Pearsall who led the Albright attack with 19 points followed by Ken VanDine with 17. However, it proved to be Ray Sommerstad who, with 12 seconds remaining in the game, sank two foul shots and put the game on ice for the Red and White in one of the most thrilling contests in Albright basketball history.

During the first half of action, the Albrightians were able to hold the lead only once at 4-2, following a jump shot by VanDine and a driving lay-up by Pearsall. The Dutch then took the lead on a shot by Steve Balber and continued to stay out in front of the Lions by their control of the backboards. The score at the half was 25-23 in favor of Hofstra.

The beginning of the second half saw the Lions jump out in front 27-25 on a goal and a couple of fouls by VanDine. A jump shot by Steve Dunn of Hofstra put his team ahead for the last time 29-27, although the



Tom Pearsall drives in for a basket as three Hofstra players close in during championship game.

Dutchmen were able to come back and tie the score at 36 on a pair of fouls with seven minutes left to play.

The start of the final hectic minute saw Albright with their biggest lead of the night, 41-38. However with 45 seconds remaining, Richie Swartz dropped in a lay-up to bring his team within one point, 41-40. The Dutch went into a full court press but VanDine managed to go in for two points and a 43-40 lead for the Lions. Ted Jackson, however, came right back with two more for the Dutch as once again the Albright lead was cut to one point.

With less than 20 seconds showing on the clock the Lions brought the ball down the court and Swartz proceeded to foul Sommerstad on an attempted steal. With the one and one rule in effect for the first time, Sommerstad sank both chances while the massive Albright cheering section went into a state of near hysteria. Hofstra immediately called time out with the score 45-42. With time back in, Swartz went in unmolested for two points but as the Lions put the ball in bounds, time ran out with the final score 45-44.

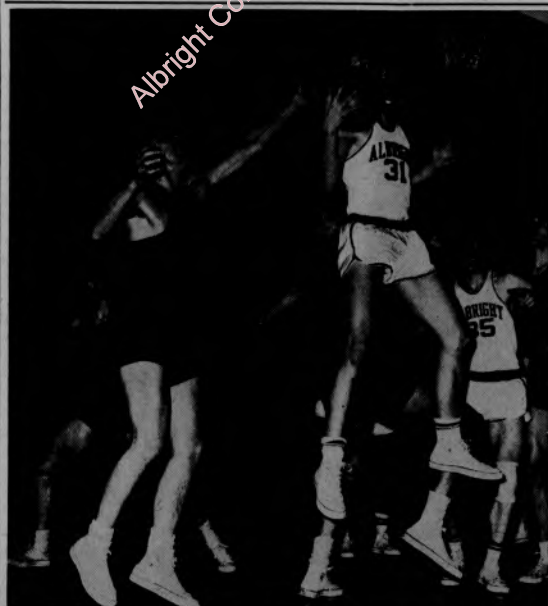
Haverford Game

The preceding evening saw the Lions easily dispose of Haverford College 74-51. VanDine was high scorer of the game with 18 points with Pearsall in second place with 14.

The first half saw Albright jump into leads of 15-4, 22-8, and 30-18, respectively. However, the Haverford men began to find the basket and narrowed the gap at 34-28 at half-time.

The second half saw the Albrightians pull away into a 52-34 advantage while the varsity reserves played over 10 minutes of the half. Bob Holzinger, tallest member of the Albright team, picked off 14 rebounds and accounted for 10 points as the final score ended with a victory margin of 23 points for the Red and White.

Hofstra		FG	ST	FM	FT	Reb.	A.	Pts.
Balber	8-18	0-0	6	0	16			
Swartz	5-12	2-3	8	1	12			
Jackson	1-9	2-4	6	0	4			
Stowers	4-18	0-0	11	0	8			
Aleya	1-2	0-0	1	0	2			
Dunn								
20-61		4-7	34	1	44			
Albright		FG	ST	FM	FT	Reb.	A.	Pts.
Pearsall	8-16	3-3	1	1	19			
Bautsch	2-4	1-1	6	0	5			
VanDine	7-10	3-5	10	0	17			
Sommerstad	0-4	2-2	5	3	2			
Preston	1-5	0-0	5	1	2			
18-39		9-11	27	5	45			



Ray Sommerstad grabs a rebound as Haverford players look on in Friday night's action.

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