

SC Weekend
Coming

The ALBRIGHTIAN

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F&M

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Zakrison Wins SC Race By Landslide

Stassen Set To Speak In Krause Hall, April 30

Harold E. Stassen, former special assistant to the President of the United States on disarmament, will deliver a free public address on campus Wednesday, April 30. His address "Peace in the Space Atomic Age," will be given in Krause Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Stassen's appearance is being sponsored by the campus International Relations Club and the Citizenship Clearing House of Philadelphia.

IRC officers have urged all students to attend the address, which will also be open to all people in Reading and Berks County.

Albright First

The appearance of Stassen will mark the first visit of a national political figure to Albright while the person was still in the spotlight.

Stassen served as a U. S. representative at the San Francisco Conference that drew up the United Nations Charter in 1945 and as a U. S. representative on the U. N. Disarmament Commission from 1955 to 1958.

He has been three times elected governor of Minnesota (1938, 1940, 1942), president of the University of Pennsylvania (1948-1953), Mutual Security Administrator (1953) and Director of the Foreign Operations Administration (1953-1955).

Navy Vet

During World War II, Stassen served with the Navy from 1943 to 1945 and was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Citation Ribbon and two Battle Stars.

He has been president of the International Council for Religious Education (1942-1950) and national chairman of Brotherhood Week (1946). He is the author of "Where I Stand," published in 1947.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Stassen received his law degree from that university's law school and also holds degrees from Hamline University, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University and Temple University.

Classes Reaffirm Faith In Presidents

Fred Diétzel, Gerald Bauer and Herbert Miller were elected presidents of next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively, recently.

Other officers selected for the class of 1959 were Leonard Noll, vice president; Elizabeth Smith, secretary; Mary Bray, treasurer; and Daniel Skeath, Student Council representative.

Ernest Geise was named vice president of the class of 1960, Margaret Young, secretary; Kenneth Van Dine, treasurer; and Michael Matto, Student Council representative.

Frederick Little, vice president; Nancy Ratajczak, secretary; Robert Poff, treasurer; and Ronald Shannon, Student Council representative were the other officers selected by the class of 1961.

All three presidents were re-elected, having led their classes during the present year.

Lack To Give Main Address To Graduates

Frederick R. Lack, a vice president of the Western Electric Company, will deliver the main address at the commencement exercises Sunday, June 1. The exercises will be held in the fieldhouse beginning at 3 p.m.

The remainder of the commencement program, including the names of the student speaker and the honorary degree recipients, has not as yet been announced.

One definite change in the commencement program this year is the exclusion of the student awards, which will be made at the student awards banquet Monday, May 19.

Connecticut Resident

Lack, a resident of Southport, Conn., is also a director of Western Electric. He is vice president of the company in charge of defense activities.

In addition to delivering the main address, Lack will also receive the honorary doctor of science degree.

A graduate of Harvard University, he holds bachelor of science and engineering degrees from that institution.

Lack is a veteran of World War I and has worked with the development and production of radio and television equipment at the Bell Telephone Company and Western Electric.

Traveler

During his work in the electronics field, he has traveled in Asia.

He is vice president and a director of the Electronic Industries Association and past president of the Armed Forces Communications Association and the American Star Awards Association.

Lack is also a member of the American Physical Society and a fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

New President Defeats Reetz, Pledges Daily Reaffirmation

Herbert Zakrison, '59, overwhelmingly defeated opponent Paul Reetz, '59, to capture the office of student Council president for the coming school year this week.

Robert Goldsmith, '59, Council's election committee chairman, pronounced the results a "landslide victory for Zakrison," but he refused to release the exact number of votes cast for the respective candidates.

Zakrison, in commenting on the results, gave credit for his victory to the, "hard work of campaign



Herbert Zakrison

Zakrison's Platform

Victor Herbert Zakrison, '59, after learning the election results, recapitulated the seven planks of his platform for THE ALBRIGHTIAN this week.

1. I will continue to hold periodic meetings with the presidents of the various organizations on campus.
2. I will attempt to further improve the student directory by adding telephone numbers and fraternity and sorority affiliations to the present information.
3. I will attempt to further school spirit.
4. I will hold meetings with the administration to iron out any difficulties that may arise.
5. I will try my best to revive the Mardi Gras.
6. I will attempt to have the library opened additional hours for student use, and I will try to establish a suitable location for group study, other than Krause Hall.
7. Lastly, I would like to institute roll call voting in Student Council so that the students will be able to see exactly how their representatives stand on important issues.

Renner, Ried To Head Ys

Eustace Renner, '59, and Louise Reid, '59, were elected to head the Y organizations in the recent all-campus elections. Renner and Reid, in defeating William Garrett, '59, and Anne Young, '59, respectively, both won by "comfortable margins" according to Student Council's election committee chairman, Robert Goldsmith, '59.

The victors will officially take office Thursday during the Mantle Ceremony. At that time they will replace the present Y heads, presidents, Frank Fisher, '58, and Carolyn Stillwagon, '59.

Coming Activities

Three main activities for the student body have been scheduled jointly by the YMCA and YWCA within the next two weeks. Two of the events are to be held off campus.

Tuesday a group of fraternity and sorority pledges under the leadership of Fisher, will travel to Wernersville State Mental Hospital to perform skits for the patients.

Rescheduled for Sunday, April 27, the Student-Faculty Vespers are to be held at 5 p.m. in White Chapel. As its speaker, the program will have the Reverend Mr. Frank Sutton, pastor of the Christ Episcopal Church in Reading.

Ronald O'Reilly is in charge of the program which features a dinner following in the dining room at 6 p.m.

For the first time, the spring Y Retreat will continue for three days, Friday to Sunday, May 2, 3 and 4. The Rev. Mr. John Knecht, Dayton, Ohio, is slated as the main speaker of the program headed by Larry Bergstresser, '60, and Ruth Hansen, '60. The retreat will be held at Camp Mensch Mills.

College Rejects Car Request

A request that boarding freshmen be allowed to bring cars to campus for the Student Council weekend was rejected recently by the administration.

Frank York, '58, Student Council president, made the request to Dean of Men John W. Kopp. College regulations now forbid boarding freshmen to have cars on campus.

The Student Council weekend will be Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. An all-campus picnic or a drive-in movie will open the weekend on Friday night and an all-campus dance will be the climax Saturday night.

Kopp Explains

In refusing the request, Dean Kopp said that if he would allow the boarding freshmen to have cars on campus for the Student Council weekend then he would have to allow them to have cars on campus for other affairs.

York resubmitted the request following Dean Kopp's decision. When asked by President of the College Harry V. Masters the reason for this action, York stated that many of the freshmen would like to bring their dates from home to the weekend and this would have to be done by cars.

Again the request was refused. York has stated that he would try to arrange transportation for these students who needed it. The basic aim of the original request was an attempt to help all those students who would like to take part in the weekend to do so.

All Campus Dance Set For Saturday, April 26

"Spring Fantasy," Student Council's annual spring all-campus semi-formal dance will be held Saturday, April 26 in the fieldhouse. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

As the highlight of Council's weekend, the dance will feature Mike Pedicin's musical group. Theme for the event will be "Peppermint Heaven." Refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the dance cost \$3.50 per couple and can be purchased from the following people: Larry Heinrich, '58 (Dorm Men's Organization), Judith Burchardt, '61 (Pi Alpha Tau social sorority); Edwin Erickson, '61 (Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity), and George Mack, '59 (Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity).

Also, Leslie Wolff, '60 (Pi Tau

Beta social fraternity), Frank York, '58 (Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity), Richard Steffy, '58 (Daymen's Association), and Wilma Rieser, '58 (Daywomen's Organization).

In addition, Janet Weber, '59 (Dorm Women's Organization, Teel Hall), and Janice Hochhaus, '60 (Women's Dormitory Organization.) Chaperones for the evening will be Dean of Men and Mrs. John W. Kopp, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Mrs. William Muthard and Assistant Professor of Music and Mrs. Lester R. Yeager.

Robert Poff, '60, is general chairman of the affair. Sub-committee chairmen are Nancy Foote, '60, refreshments; Dorothy Siegel, '60, decorations; Herbert Miller, '61, publicity; and Poff, tickets.

Albrightians Prepare For Church Visits

As part of National Christian College Day, Sunday, 78 Albrightians will travel to Eastern churches to explain the role of the Christian college.

The group, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Robert S. Smethers, director of church relations, will be composed of 60 students and 18 faculty and administrative personnel. The group will be divided into teams for the church visits.

Views of the News . . .

Interest Could Be Key To Successful SC Year

There are many things a newly-elected Student Council president needs to make a success of his term in office. Two of the most important are determination and co-operation—self determination and the co-operation of the student body. Herbert Zakrison, '59, certainly has the determination to make his term a success but the co-operation of the student body is always a hurdle to any new Council president. The results of the voting indicated that an overwhelming majority of those students who took the time to vote supported Zakrison.

Two important questions to be raised, however, are (1) will those who voted continue their interest in student government and (2) what about the students who did not vote. A candidate for student body president needs not only support while running for office, but also sound backing once he is elected. And he needs the backing of all students, not just those who voted. Interest in student government can be the key to a successful Council year under Zakrison. Let's give him this interest.

P.S.—Aside To SC

In a democratic society, the voters are entitled to know, not only who won an election, but what the actual vote count was. It's important to the democratic process, for such information enables the voter to have the best possible knowledge of his government, a knowledge necessary for active interest and participation. Revelation of the vote count can also be valuable in that it could indicate to what extent the voters gave support to controversial viewpoints. And lastly, the purpose of keeping the vote count secret may easily defeat its own purpose by focusing more than ordinary attention on the election results. It would be sound policy for the vote count to be announced in an election as important as that for Student Council president.

Change Of Car Ruling Would Benefit College

The administration rejected the recent request from Student Council that boarding freshmen be allowed to bring cars to campus for the coming Student Council weekend. Council, under the direction of its president, Frank York, '58, has put much time and effort into what should turn out to be a great all-campus weekend.

It's a unique project, for while there are numerous individual organization social functions, this will be one chance for all students to get together for social activities. Functions of this kind are the type that build campus spirit and in turn lead to a better college, academically as well as activity wise.

The request was a reasonable one. When the regulation regarding freshmen and cars was put into effect last year, the reasons given were that, deprived of cars, freshmen newly away from home would have less to distract from their studies and that, also, there was a campus parking problem.

Neither of these two arguments enters the picture with respect to the Student Council weekend. Rather the choice is between creating a situation whereby as many students as possible will participate in the weekend and derive benefit from it or whether some will be hindered in so doing.

The Albrightian hopes that it is not too late for the administration to change its stand on the car issue. A change would be for the benefit of all the college, including the students.

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An Untrained Ear Listens To Music

By THOMAS GRANT

Music is an art form first and a skill second. There is an interdependence between the two, but lack of knowledge of musical techniques is not a serious deterrent to an appreciation of music. Technical knowledge aids an individual's participation in music, but it is not a necessity for a deep regard and understanding of music.

As an art form, music bases its success on the ability to create an emotional response within the listener toward the mood or effect the composition attempts to embody. The response is aesthetic and, while it depends on the skill of the musicians to interpret and convey the thoughts of one man (the composer) to another (the listener), the execution is not knowingly experienced by the listener at the point where he has been "reached."

An individual does not care if the use of counterpoint or ninth chords has been employed to aid in the culmination of his aesthetic experience, it is enough that he has achieved a condition transcending that which he knows to be real.

Art Form

Because an art form's success depends on an emotional response, a musical composition has a different context and significance to each listener. Two people will not react in identical ways, internally, to the same piece of music — they can neither achieve the emotional state of the artist when he composed the music, nor can they approximate one another's emotional state while listening.

The creation of a mood or effect subordinates the parts to the whole. Particulars become unimportant to the listener because his response is dependent upon the entity of the complete work. He experiences the entirety of the musical moment.

There are no mechanical processes going on within the listener's mind during the experience — no sorting and analyzing of specifics. Music proceeds from heart to heart; the passage must be free or the totality of the response will be fragmented.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Yes, th' ole frat is getting back on its feet since 'Tex' pledged."

Student Seasons Senior Sample Is Featured Lion

By EDWARD TRAYES

By CEIL CALIENDO

Spring's a time for sport and play Not tests and themes in glad array. But—alas, alack, we cannot say: "In the sun I'd rather stay."

In summer we must work so hard As waitress or as pool-side guard. At tasks on land or out at sea So as to pay our entrance fee.

When autumn leaves begin to fall The campus calls us one and all. And in returning we shall find Where the missing few did wind.

When December rolls around And winter's o'er the ground, Thoughts of June stick in the mind So settle to the grind.

Charlie Sample is planning to take up social work after he graduates, providing of course that Uncle Sam doesn't call him first. He is now majoring in psychology.

It is evident that Charlie enjoys the outdoors. During the summer he plays tennis and baseball frequently. During the school year, as a member of the Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity, he participates in intramurals.

One of his favorite pastimes is hiking through the mountains.

It's a pleasure to see Charlie Sample's happy face as you go through the cafeteria line. Besides working in the college kitchen, Charlie participates in athletics.

Tennis Team

He has been on the tennis team for four years and now serves as co-captain of the net squad. During his junior year, he was a member of the wrestling team and as a senior he was wrestling manager.

He has been on the Men's Dormitory Council for the past three years and has also served as the organization's treasurer and Student Council representative.

His interests are varied and his enthusiasm is bright in all he does, which certainly means that he will be a success.

TV Is One-Eyed Monster Of Society

By LEE SWARTZ

Television, the one-eyed monster, has invaded the privacy of the American male, who has traditionally acknowledged his home as his castle. He stands meekly by amid the resounding crumble of fortress walls, as the cyclops insults him, bores him, violates the minds of his children, seduces his wife, dictates his tastes and culture, and makes mockery of his rights of selection.

Man Is Chained

Once man was free, now he is chained to that despicable glutton which gobbles up mind, reason and thought in its insatiable appetite for mental corruption.

During our short lives, the two most terrifying methods of destruction have been invented and perfected, the nuclear bomb and the television set; the former designed to destroy man physically, the latter dedicated to make a shambles of his mental capacities.

Of the two, the bomb is by far the most humane method of destruction. When it scores a direct hit it puts its victim out of his misery instantly and painlessly. Death from TV is a cruel and merciless one.

It gives no warning, causes no physical sensation, but devours mind and soul, leaving the suffering carcass intact and reeking with a pollution from which it can not be cleansed.

Much effort and money has been spent to keep America's military forces mobile against the threatened aggression of the Soviet state. We have produced and piled up numerous nuclear bombs and weapons in preparation for a foreseen Russian attack.

But, I would propose a less expensive and more effective method of stamping out the great bear. Simply manufacture and give freely to each Russian household a spark-

ling new television set, preferably a color receiver.

In a relatively short period of time this vile monster would inject its venom into the foe, destroying forever her ideas of aggression and leaving in their place an apathetic, gullible, and stagnate mind.

Mark On Society

Television has left its mark on American society. It has captured the minds of college professors as Shakespeare was never able to, gained more converts than Billy Graham, and caused more discussion than the President's health. The TV Guide has replaced the comic script as the most widely read material of literate America. But still there are those unyielding few who have not succumbed. Devised by their neighbors, they seek entertainment in the forgotten arts, sans television sets, sans Wyatt Earp and sans Mickey Mouse.



Diamondmen Face F&M At Lancaster



IN THE LION'S DEN



By MICHAEL TEITELMAN, Sports Editor

I would like to suggest to the administration and to the members of the Athletic Council an idea for improvement of student-faculty relations.

The idea is simply the addition of a student to the Athletic Council. The Athletic Council is composed of five faculty members, six alumni members and one advisory member, Eugene Shirk, Faculty Manager of Athletics. Its function is to make and carry out athletic policy. A student representative on the council could serve to inform and enlighten the members of the council to present student opinion and ideas. This representative should help to correlate the thinking of the students to that of the alumni, faculty and administration.

It should be noted that in colleges where students serve on athletic councils, as Lafayette and Bucknell, the program met with notable success.

This representative could be elected by the student body as a whole or appointed and elected by Student Council. He could be a permanent member or an advisory member of the Council, as long as he attends all meetings of the Council.

I suggest we step forward with progress and improve student-faculty relationships. I am sure the step I suggested would be well received and appreciated by the entire student body.

Prospects Bleak . . .

Indications stemming from the Lebanon Valley baseball game show that prospects are bleak indeed for a successful diamond year. The Lions look weak, at the plate and in the field. The outfield sorely misses the superb fielding and power slugging of Terry Reber and the batting order seems to lack the necessary punch to win games. But the pitching staff is strong, with Engle, Dietzel, Wertz and Greene all good starters. Greene did a creditable job for the Lions in a relief role and Potsklan should have a strong pitching staff. It is bitter to lose to L.V. when you realize that it is the first athletic contest Albright has lost to Lebanon Valley in six contests this year, and a streak of 10 in two years was broken.

Trackmen Needed . . .

Gene Shirk sorely needs runners and trackmen in all positions. The Lion's veteran and very successful track coach has only 13 men on the squad, compared to 20 last year. Track is one sport where you need depth in order to win. Anyone still wishing to go out for track, see Shirk in the Athletic office or on the track.

Lion Linksmen Top Diplomats; Lose Opener To Muhlenberg

The Albright Lion linksmen sport an even record after concluding their first two matches of the season against Muhlenberg and Franklin and Marshall. The sextet, mentored by Howard "Hops" Guldin in his debut as golf coach, dropped a 13-5 decision to the Mules, but roared back to edge the Diplomats, 10-9.

The Lehigh Country Club at Allentown was the scene of the Lions' initial loss to Muhlenberg. Bill Breneman was the only victorious Lion as the number one man on the squad. He annexed a 2-1 verdict, while Jerry Burns split his match, 1-1, in the number four slot.

Bill Prothro and Bob Goodman were blanked, 3-0; Jim Smallwood dropped a 2-1 decision; and Bob Carlson was reversed, 2-1.

Guldin's Debut

Guldin's loss in his debut as Albright's golf coach was erased at the Media Heights Golf Course in Lancaster the next day. The regular match terminated in a 9-9 stalemate with Breneman leading the way for the Lions in a 3-0 win over F&M's Pat Morgan.

Smallwood trounced Dick Zurcher, 2-1, and the number five and six men, Goodman and Carlson, each gained 2-1 victories over Dick Marks and Charlie Deiminger, respectively. Prothro dropped a 3-0 match to

Roger Bruce and F&M's Glenn Giles blanked Burns, 3-0.

Since the regular match ended in a 9-9 tie, a sudden death playoff was necessary to decide the victor. The top man on each squad, Breneman and Morgan, competed once again to decide the entire match.

Breneman copped the second hole after the twosome halved the first, thus gaining another point and giving Albright a 10-9 victory.

TRACK and FIELD

- April 5—Swarthmore, at Swarthmore
- April 9—Muhlenberg, at Allentown
- April 16—F&M, at Lancaster
- April 23—Lebanon Valley and Juniata, home
- April 25, 26—Penn Relays, at Philadelphia
- April 29—Dickinson, at Carlisle
- May 3—Ursinus and Bucknell, at Lewisburg
- May 7—Haverford and Gettysburg, at Gettysburg
- May 9, 10—Middle Atlantic Championships, at West Chester
- May 13—Delaware, home
- May 17—PMC, home
- May 30, 31—IC4A Championships, at Villanova

LOG The Week In Review

Baseball—Lost to Ursinus 7-5. Lost to Lebanon Valley 8-4. Record—0-2

Track—Lost to Swarthmore 74-52. Won over Muhlenberg 92-34. Record—1-1

Tennis—Won over West Chester 6-3. Record—1-1

Golf—Lost to Muhlenberg 13-5. Won over Franklin and Marshall 10-9. Lost to Gettysburg 9-8. Record—1-2

ON DECK

Baseball—April 19—F&M, at Lancaster 22—PMC, Home

Tennis—April 19—Lycoming, at Williamsport 23—Lafayette, at Easton

Golf—April 21—Western Maryland, Home 23—LaSalle, Home

Renkenmen Net Victory; Sample, Firestone Win

Albright's tennis squad encountered West Chester on the home courts Monday and emerged victorious in a 6-3 fray. This was the first match of the season for the Renkenmen since earlier encounters with St. Joseph's and Dickinson were cancelled.

The Lions copped five singles matches and one doubles encounter. In the singles, Albright's Carl Witensky defeated Bob Rickenback in sets of 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3. Jack Reinhart lost to Dick Charles, 2-6, 3-6; and Glenn Ruoss trounced Dave Hubbard, 6-1, 9-7.

Also, Charlie Sample battered Barclay Hayes, 6-1, 7-5; Ernie Firestone mauled John Kursware, 6-0, 6-3; and Norm Bennett mowed Owen Phillips down in sets of 6-1 and 6-2.

The Lions were less successful in the doubles matches, but won more than enough singles matches to carry them on to a win. Sam Zehner

and Ted Gabriel teamed up to down Terry Widnea and Jack Newkirk of West Chester, 8-6, 6-4.

However, Al Kutner and Sample bowed in sets of 5-7, 6-4 and 6-3, to Hayes and Hubbard. Witensky and Ruoss dropped the remaining doubles encounter to Charles and Rickenback, 1-6, 3-6.

VS. WEST CHESTER

Singles—Carl Witensky, A, defeated Bob Rickenback, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Richard Charles, WC, defeated Jack Reinhart, 6-2, 6-3; Glenn Ruoss, A, defeated Dave Hubbard, 6-1, 9-7; Charles Sample, A, defeated Darciay Hayes, 6-1, 7-5; Ernie Firestone, A, defeated John Kinsmore, 6-0, 6-3; Norm Bennett, A, defeated Owen Phillips, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Charles and Rickenback, WC, defeated Witensky and Ruoss, 6-1, 6-3; Hayes and Hubbard, WC, defeated Al Kutner and Sample, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Sam Zehner and Ted Gabriel, A, defeated Terry Weidner and Jack Newkirk, 8-6, 6-4.

Swarthmore Tops Lion Runners; Shirkmens Clobber Muhlenberg

Coach Eugene Shirk's track men split their first two meets of the 1958 campaign. They dropped a dual meet with Swarthmore, 74-52, but came back to blast Muhlenberg 92-34 in their second dual meet.

Against Swarthmore, the Shirkmens just didn't dig enough depth as the hosts piled up many points on seconds and thirds. Three Lions however, did post double wins in the meet.

Dick Kelly took the 100-yard dash in 10.7 seconds and came back to cop the 220 in the time of 23.3. Charlie Smith captured both jumping events taking the high jump at 5-10 and the broad jump with a leap of 20-3.

Diehm Leads Way

Freshman Walt Diehm led the way in both hurdle events taking the 120-yard high hurdles in 17.2 seconds and the 220-yard low hurdles in 26.7. The lone other Albright victor for the afternoon was Brad Breneman who won the pole vault with a leap of 11-6.

Winning all but one event the Shirkmens completely routed the Mules at Allentown. No less than four Lions posted double wins as the visitors won all of the running events. Dick Kelly registered his second double of the year by taking

his specialties the 100 and 220 in the times of 10.4 and 23.7, respectively.

George Mack won the 440 and 880 while Dick Thrasher won both the mile and two-mile events. Walt Diehm again posted a double, winning both hurdle events, the 120 in 17 seconds and 220 low hurdles in 27.2.

VS. MUHLENBERG

SUMMARIES
 100-Yard Dash—1. Kelly (A); 2. Maberern (A); 3. Verano (A). Time: 10.4 seconds.
 220-Yard Dash—1. Kelly (A); 2. Maberern (M); 3. Allwein (A). Time: 23.7 seconds.
 440-Yard Dash—1. Mack (A); 2. Allwein (A); 3. Sabol (M). Time: 54.8 seconds.
 880-Yard Dash—1. Mack (A); 2. Lewis (M); 3. D. Sabol (M). Time: 2:09.9.
 One Mile Run—1. Thrasher (A); 2. Greene (A); 3. O'Conner (M). Time: 4:57.7.
 Two Mile Run—1. Thrasher (A); 2. Vasthine (A); 3. Settlerzer (A). Time: 11:22.2.
 120-High Hurdles—1. Diehm (A); 2. Smith (A); 3. Danle (M). Time: 17.2 seconds.
 220-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Diehm (A); 2. Smith (A); 3. Danle (M). Time: 27.2 seconds.
 High Jump—1. (tie) Smith (A) and Breneman (A); 3. Leihler (M). Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.
 Broad Jump—1. Smith (A); 2. Breneman (A); 3. Diehm (A). Distance: 20 feet, 7 inches.
 Pole Vault—1. (tie) Breneman (A) and Weider (M); 3. Williams (M). Height: 11 feet, 6 inches.
 Shot Put—1. Settlerzer (A); 2. Renig (M); 3. Feick (A). Distance: 43 feet, 3 inches.
 Discus—1. Schollpoph (M); 2. Johns (M); 3. Feick (A). Distance: 124 feet, 8 1/4 inches.
 Javelin—1. Feick (A); 2. Schollpoph (M); 3. Breneman (A). Distance: 165 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Ursinus, LV Rally To Beat Potsklanmen

The Lion nine traveled to Ursinus to open the 1958 baseball season. However, the opening ended on a sad note as the Bears took a 7-5 verdict. The Lions returned to Kelchener field to host the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen, and again took it on the chin with an 8-4 loss.

Joe Wertz started for the Lions against Ursinus. He was touched for four hits and seven runs, as well as the loss, in a four inning appearance. Verne Engle, Fred Dietzel, and Dick Greene finished the game for the Lions.

Opener

The Lions opened up a short lived 1-0 lead on Jack Shaner's double, a stolen base, and Bruce Young's sacrifice fly. The Bears struck back in the second inning for five runs on two homers, a triple, a walk, and a sacrifice. They added the winning runs in the third on two walks, a sacrifice, and an error by Wertz.

The sixth inning saw the Lions complete the day's scoring with a four run rally. Jim Doremus and Charlie Kachel singled and Moller walked to fill the bases. Ed Shurilla raised a short fly over the first baseman's head that dropped in for a two run double. Engle was hit by a pitch to load the bases for the second time, and Shaner hit a sacrifice fly to right field to score Moller and Shurilla.

Lions Score Three Runs

The Lions hopped on Art Ford of Lebanon Valley for three runs in the first inning. Tony Pawlewicz walked and came home on Dietzel's home run. Bob Shoup then singled to center, stole second, and came home on Shaner's single to center.

However the Dutchmen hopped on loser Verne Engle for six big runs in the second inning. John Ollinger walked to start the uprising. On the attempt to steal second Doremus threw over the head of Young, and the ball bounded through the legs of Frank Sudock, allowing Ollinger to score.

Five Runs

After five runs on four singles, one double, one homer, and a hit batsman, the inning ended. Greene came on in the third for 5 2/3 innings. He was removed in the eighth inning after giving up two walks and a single in that frame. Dietzel, who finished the game for the Lions, walked the first two men to face him to force in two runs, and then struck out the lead-off man for the final out.

Jim Doremus added the final Lion marker in the seventh inning with a solo homer into deep centerfield.

Tomorrow afternoon the Lions will travel to Lancaster to take on Franklin and Marshall.

VS. LEBANON VALLEY

Lebanon Valley		Albright	
ab	r	h	r
Myers 2b	4 1 1	2 Pawlcz r	2 1 0 0
Reinh'rt r	4 1 0	Young 2b	3 0 1 0
Legay cf	4 1 1	Dietzel 3b	3 1 2 2
Ollinger lf	3 1 1	Shoup ss	5 1 2 0
aSavage	1 0 0	Doremus c	5 1 2 1
Ross lb	4 0 0	Shaner lf	5 0 2 1
Donley c	4 2 0	Kochel lb	5 0 0 0
Di'bery ss	2 1 1	Sudock cf	2 0 0 0
Ki'tich 3b	2 0 0	Engle p	0 0 0 0
Ford p	3 1 2	McMatio	0 0 0 0
		Green p	2 0 0 0
		cChurrilla	1 0 0 0
		Moller cf	2 0 1 0

Totals 31 8 8 5 Totals 36 4 10 4
 a—Fanned for Ollinger in 9th.
 b—Popped for Engle in 2nd.
 c—Grounded for Sudock in 5th.
 Lebanon Valley _____ 060 000 020—8
 Albright _____ 300 000 100—4

Little Man On Campus



"BUT—WHEN I SAID 'PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE'—I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND."

Former Albright Prof Writes Old Order Story

"The Amish People. Seventeenth-Century Tradition in Modern America," by Elmer L. Smith, Photographs by Melvin J. Horst, Published by the Exposition Press, New York. 258 pages. \$4.00.

(Ed. Note: Dr. Smith was a member of Albright's sociology department from 1948 to 1957, and is now professor of sociology at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Horst graduated from Albright last June and was president of the senior class and of the campus chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. The following is a review of Dr. Smith's book, which was published recently.)

The Old Order or House Amish of southeastern Pennsylvania are a constant source of interest and curiosity as perpetrators of a seventeenth century tradition in modern America.

Author Smith offers in his recent publication a comprehensive story of this unique sect whose members are noted for their success as farmers, and who are characterized by their social customs, mode of travel, quaint clothing and appearance, and firm religious beliefs, around which their lives revolve.

"There are two systems of legal and moral behavior to which they must conform," Dr. Smith points out. "One system is based on the traditions, customs and religious creed of their own . . . cultural group . . . while the other is related to the norm system of the total society.

"Amish people are therefore influenced and subjected to two sets

of 'rights' and 'wrongs' and may be punished or penalized for deviation from either set of norms."

"The Amish live in a world made refreshing by its lack of complexity, confusion and haste," says the author, "in which simplicity and steadiness are major characteristics."

The Old Order, of which Dr. Smith specifically writes, has not adopted electricity, indoor plumbing or "modern" clothes. They disapprove of commercialized entertainment.

But, says the author in his sociological inquiry, in the past 25 years they have been subjected to pressures not evident in the first 200 years of their settlement in America.

Isolation Lost

Today they are no longer isolated from the "worldly" and thus must face not only the industrialization and urbanization of their home area, but also the impact of tourists, enticed there by travel agencies.

Although Lancaster County is the "heart" of the Amish land, present day followers of Jacob Ammon have settlements scattered throughout the country. Even though the Lancaster Amish differ in minor respects from those branches elsewhere, they may still be considered representative of all Amish life.

The author compiled his data from field interviews and personal experiences as well as existing literature on the subject.

Council Members Get Explanation Of "Fees" From H. Eugene Pierce

Many Reports, No Action At Meeting

The notices received by the boarding students from the treasurer's office were explained at the last meeting of Student Council, held recently.

Larry Heinrich, '58 (Ind. Dorm), reported from H. Eugene Pierce, superintendent of buildings and grounds, that the recent notices concerning dormitories and fraternity houses were, "charges, not fees."

Those students whose rooms are in good condition at the end of the semester will not be subject to further charges. Fines will be levied on those students whose rooms show damages beyond the usual wear and tear.

Zakrisson Reports

Herbert Zakrisson, '59 (Ind. Day), reported that the boarding men living off campus but eating in the dining hall are considered "dorm men." The consensus of their opinion was that they are satisfied with the present system of classification.

Zakrisson suggested that if the number of off-campus boarding men becomes large enough—at present the number is 25—the group should be re-examined with regard to their Student Council representation.

Dean of Men John W. Kopp suggested that if the amount reaches 42, the percentage quota for fraternities, the group should be given particular status.

President of Council Frank York, '58, read a communication from Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, assistant to the president, concerning the possibility of boarding freshman having cars on campus for the "Spring Fantasy."

The letter stated that there will be no change in the present administration rules which states that boarding freshmen are not allowed to have cars on campus.

It was reported that Leonard VanDriel, steward, will speak to the women in the dining hall serving line so that there will be no partiality in the serving of food.

Due to the lack of a quorum at the meeting, no official action could be taken by Council.

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New President

(Continued from Page One)

hard, clean campaign which they waged."

Reetz expressed his gratitude for the votes he received and urged all those who voted for him, "to give Herb complete support in all that he attempts to accomplish for the student body."

Frank York, present Student Council president, stated that he requested that Goldsmith withhold the exact totals of the election for the following reasons: (1) The release of the totals might prove embarrassing to the losing candidate, and (2) The public embarrassment would probably be instrumental in frightening potential candidates in future years.

York did reveal that 470 out of the 716 eligible student voters cast votes in the election. "This represents 65.5% of the students," said York.

Zeta Frat Announces Results Of Election

Officer elections were held recently by the Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity. Clifford Franks, '59, was elected president several months ago and will now officially assume the duties of his office.

The newly elected officers are: Merrill Marisseau, '60, vice president; Frank Sudock, '59, recording secretary; Lowell Scherer, '60, corresponding secretary; and Albert Castello, '59, social treasurer.

Also, Richard Greene, '60, house treasurer; Marisseau, chaplain; Fred Dietzel, '59, and Sudock, house managers.



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