

A Safe  
Christmas

# The Albrightian

Or No  
New Year

Serving Albright College Since 1879

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No. 4

## It Could Happen To You!

### Governor Lawrence Urges Highway Care

Upon being informed of The Albrightian's plans for a safe driving campaign, Pennsylvania's Governor David L. Lawrence issued a statement especially for the encouragement of traffic safety among Albright students. The text of the statement, addressed to the students and faculty of Albright College read as follows:

"Pennsylvania has had a proud record of achievement in traffic safety during the past three years. The record does credit to every single citizen and particularly to those drivers who have given their conscientious best to thoughtfulness and courtesy on the highways.

"I welcome this opportunity to commend the Albrightian and its editors for the efforts they are making to further this program. Only through constant diligence can we continue to lower the record of accidents and deaths on the highways of the state."

### Courtesy

## The Key to Road Safety

Many of our present day traffic rules and regulations, designed to prevent both minor and serious accidents, could, with the over-all cooperation of the nation's drivers, readily be abolished. Elimination of these statutes would work no hardship on anyone if (and it's the "biggest" word in the English language) our nation's drivers would faithfully follow a code of highway courtesy. Just as good manners "oil the machinery of life", highway courtesy and patience, if practiced by a sufficient number of travelers, will keep our driving more enjoyable and accident free.

Courtesy, defined simply as politeness of civility, is an element of responsibility, which latter trait—or rather the lack of it—is accountable for the passage of countless traffic laws. Thus, it is evident that, since courtesy involves respect for the rights of others, those who practice it would naturally consider the fellow in the other lane, and would, therefore, assume the proper road responsibility. If this situation should—and it could with a little effort—come to pass, many rules made to penalize irresponsible drivers would be quite superfluous. For instance, if all drivers used just common courtesy to indicate a contemplated turn with the proper signal, the necessity of a fine imposed for violation of this rule would be eliminated.

Canada differs only slightly from the United States. As one crosses the border, entering New Brunswick from Maine there is only one note—

(Continued on Page Six)



YES, IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU! It's not a pretty sight, death on the highway, but it happens; 38,000 people died on our nation's highway last year. In many cases the scene was similar to that shown above: a body, a mourner, and a police officer. One life snuffed out as a close friend now wishes she had eased down on her speed on that last curve and a police officer wondering when drivers will learn that in driving the best safety device is a mixture of common sense and common courtesy.

—Staff photo by Marv Zwerin

### A Christmas Message

## Quem Deus Vult Perdere, Prius Dementat

By Jose M. Sanchez, Editor

"Those whom God wishes to destroy, He first makes mad." This Latin adage may seem rather unrelated to safety in driving. However, a closer analysis of it is sufficient to associate it with our topic.

When we spoke to Pennsylvania State Police officers in relation to our campaign, they shocked us with this statement: "No, speeding IS NOT the main cause of accidents. It is the disregard for other traffic rules and regulations which can be blamed for most fatalities."

The breaking of these rules—stopping for a red light or stop sign, yielding the right of way, using turn signals, etc.—make our accident toll even more gruesome and pointless. Speeding is, more or less, a general trend in America; but, why the disregard for the law? Why do people break it with such pertinacity?

Think back of the last time YOU went through a red light. Why did you do it? Sure, it can be justified as an oversight or as a result of the circumstances. But, think even farther back. What was your frame of mind? Had you not been recently upset by the "moron" who had just cut in front of you a block back? Were you not angry at the lackadaisical walk of the old lady crossing the street which made you miss the green light? In one word, were you MAD?

Chances are your answer will be in the affirmative. It is this unpredictable human element—our temper—which often dictates our actions behind a steering wheel. We are neglecting our responsibilities, shrugging off the blame and permitting our emotions to control us.

This, I believe, is the key to safe driving. Not a perfect knowledge of traffic laws. Not an amazing ability to maneuver your automobile as you please. Not a vehicle with the latest safety gadgets. Not even what lost people label "cautious" driving. No, these are all very helpful, but they all demand a certain "mechanical" response. Any and all of them can be spoiled by a mere drop of coffee just spilled on our brand new suit or dress.

This is DANGER!

This is danger because our attitude becomes governed by our state of mind and this factor can be irresponsible to the point of self-destruction. We have inherited more than our share of knowledge from the Roman world. Add "Quem Deus vult perdere, prius dementat" to the list and you may live to never regret it.

### A Wheelchair For Christmas

By Roger M. Ulrich

"Merry Christmas! Here's your present, a brand new wheelchair." All had a look of forced holiday happiness on their faces as they presented Jim Sanders with his gift, but individually each member of Jim's family blamed themselves for the accident that had crippled the 20-year-old former star athlete for life.

Father said he shouldn't have let Jim use the car on icy roads, despite his independent age. Mother said that they could have taught him how to respond to a skid, and his older brother that he should have put the chains on the car.

Jim knew who was really at fault—the person holding the steering wheel, Jim Sanders. What made this so agonizing was the fact that in the accident he lost more than the use of his touchdown scoring legs, he had lost his fiancée who was riding beside him. It was painful beyond all imagination when the impact rendered him helpless that fateful night, but the worst mental anguish came the next morning when they told him that his girl had died in surgery.

The short story above is a "tear-jerker," and, no, it's not an actual story, but it is a sadly close duplicate of scenes from coast to coast. Nearly one and one half million persons were permanently or temporarily disabled in motor vehicle accidents last year. Another 38,000 died as a result of auto mishaps. The astounding fact here is that of those 38,000 deaths well over one-third were under 24 years of age.

The question now remains, what can we do to avoid joining the growing list of statistics? How can we avoid being among well-over 1,000 persons who will die violent deaths over the Christmas-New Year holidays.

(Continued on Page Four)

Pennsylvania is known as the safe driver state, but even here, according to Trooper George Balsai, Safety Education Officer of the Pennsylvania State Police, accidents and their prevention through law enforcement occupy a large amount of police effort.

Trooper Balsai presented the Albrightian with pages and pages of facts to examine in preparation for this safe driving program. Despite Pennsylvania's relatively safe record, the statistics were alarming. Here in Berks County alone there were over four thousand accidents last year causing 37 deaths and 2,000 injuries.



WHAT PRICE VICTORY? The driver of this car won a drag race, but the victory was not without cost. The car gave its best roaring out the road and the driver's heaviest foot sent car and aimer hurtling over the finish line, but somebody forgot to tell the driver about that curve just beyond the designated end of the run. He won't be racing anymore. Actually, he's one of the lucky ones—paralyzed from the waist down. Some aren't that fortunate—ask their undertaker. Staff Photo by Marv Zwerin

# CHECK AND MATE



By Chris Wolf

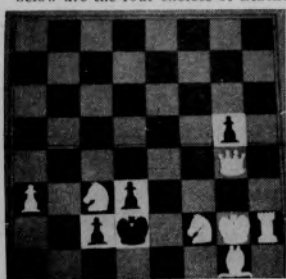
The biggest chess news on campus deal, of course, with the first Albright chess tournament, now in its closing stages. Only six men remain in the tourney as we go to press, but four of them are a step away from elimination.

The only two undefeated players are Dave Schreiber and Jose Sanchez. Schreiber sports a 3-0-2 mark, with wins over Steve Gurland, Roger Ulrich and Mike White. He was held to draws by John Heilmann and Charlie Loring. As this is written, Schreiber looms as the favorite to cop the title. First, though, he had to dispose of Steve Gurland (4-1) in their all-important game on Monday.

Sanchez carries a perfect 5-0 record card. His five triumphs have come at the expense of Roger Ulrich, Art Arbogast, Jill McKinney, Charlie Loring and Gene Miller. He faced John Heilmann (3-1-1) for his match on Monday afternoon.

As we announced previously, the first five finishers in the tournament will represent Albright in a home-and-home series against Kutztown State. The Golden Bears, captained by David Lackwood, have expressed their satisfaction at getting a crack at an Albright squad.

Our chess problem of November 9 still seems to be causing a lot of controversy. As we wrote last issue, White's K-B1! is the deciding move. Black then has a choice of four moves, ANY OF WHICH RESULTS in MATE! We are once again printing the picture of the position and, below are the four choices of Black:



Black . . . . . White  
 If K-B8 . . . Nxp mate  
 If P-B8 . . . N-Q1 mate  
 If K-K6 . . . N-Q1 mate  
 If KxN . . . Q-N4 mate

Instead of our regular problem, this issue we are presenting a game from the Albright chess tournament between Art Arbogast (White) and Jose Sanchez (Black). Here is how it went:

White	Black
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—B-B4	N-KB3
3—N-KB3	N-B3
4—P-QB3??	B-B4
5—O-O	NxP
6—P-QB3	P-Q4
7—P-QN4??	BxP ch.
8—K-B1	F-B3
9—P-Q3	PxP
10—B-N5	P-KB3
11—B-B4	P-KN4?
12—BxB	O-O
13—B-K1??	NxB ch.!!
14—K-N1	NxQ
15—BxN	B-N5
16—QxQ2	BxN
17—NxN	P-K5!
18—N-K1	N-K4
19—P-N3!	P-KN4?
20—N-N2	Q-Q6
21—P-KB4	N-Bch.
22—K-B2	PxP
23—PxF	P-KB4
24—N-B4	QxP
25—N-Q5	Q-Q5ch.
26—K-N3	Q-N3
27—Resigns.	

# LION TALES

By Jane Gladney

Today at lunch, several of us were discussing the week to come, particularly exams facing us. As one of the girls got up to return her tray she remarked, rather sarcastically, "Oh, the joys of college life!"

She was instantly countered with, "Name one!" We were quite silent for a minute and then another voice spoke up, "The day after your last final exam." We all agreed that this release from the pressure of a semester of struggling with the books is a relief, whether the release is to last an entire summer, or just a few days between fall and spring semesters.

Yet, this can hardly be considered college life. Academic problems are farthest from our mind during semester breaks. What, then, is it that makes those months of each semester worthwhile?

A goal, such as medical school or a career in business, may be enough to make college worth the effort, but the prospect of three hourlies this week, and a book report and two quizzes next week may make this goal blurry at times. There has to be something else (stronger than

this projection into the future) to keep us going when the work seems greater than the time we have for it.

It takes most of us a while to realize what this drive is. Once we do, we can easily lose sight of it in the pressure of college life, just as we can lose sight of our goals. Until we have integrated it into our way of thinking completely, we cannot adopt the academic tone necessary for college work. This drive is nothing more than the desire to meet a challenge; the challenge being to recognize, even though only dimly, what the mind is capable of accomplishing.

Meeting this challenge is enough to keep me going, even at 2:00 a.m. when my 8:00 class seems very close and sleep does not. Often, this is where I find myself completely satisfied with the present situation. I most likely will never realize entirely what the mind is capable of accomplishing, but the challenge of putting myself to the test of achieving a small part of my capabilities makes four years seem very short. To realize from time to time that I can work myself beyond my present capacity and set a higher goal, makes the day after my last final exam a let-down rather than a pleasure.

# AT THE MOVIES

Picture: "PRESSURE POINT"

With youthful Bobby Darin heading the cast and just an average plot behind it, *Pressure Point* starts out with quite a handicap. However, producer-director Stanley Kramer puts his versatile talents to work and comes up with an interesting picture.

The plot has a Nazi fanatic (Bobby Darin) jailed for advocating the overthrow of Franklin Roosevelt through violent means. In the penitentiary, he is placed under the care of a psychiatrist (Poitier). Darin refuses to cooperate with Poitier since he is a Negro and, as Darin claims, "We'll make you the Jews of America. We won't stop until you are all back in Africa!"

Poitier puts up with Darin's blasts and arrogance, but refuses to recommend his parole. The Nazi's clever scheme forces Poitier to quit his job, since the parole board does not believe his reports on Darin. There is little more to the plot than that, but the explosive clash between Darin and Poitier is a memorable one. Both of them come through with some sharp comments on American standards and the whole picture is very thought-provoking. Falk makes a brief appearance as a fellow psychiatrist of Poitier.

## What's When?

- Friday, December 14  
 8:30 p.m.—Phi Beta Mu Rush Dance  
 3:30 p.m.—W.S.A. Christmas Tea—New Selwyn Lounge  
 Saturday, December 15  
 6:45 p.m.—Basketball game (La Salle at Albright)  
 Sunday, December 16  
 10:45 a.m.—Worship service  
 7:30 p.m.—Faith and Heritage, Teel Chapel  
 Monday, December 17  
 7:00 p.m.—Daywomen's caroling  
 7:30 p.m.—Sorority meetings  
 7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings  
 Tuesday, December 18  
 11:00 a.m.—Chapel, Albright Glee Club  
 6:00 p.m.—French Club's Christmas Party (Stokesay)  
 7:30 p.m.—Y's caroling  
 9:00 p.m.—Y's Party (Pin Room)  
 11:00 p.m.—Christmas communion

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Subscription Rate	.....	\$2.20 per year.

## AS WE SEE THEM

Below are ratings for the four shows which will be presented in Penn St. theaters this weekend. The rating system key reads as follows:  
 \*\*\*\*\*Don't miss it.  
 \*\*\*\*Worth seeing.  
 \*\*\*Entertaining.  
 \*\*If you have nothing better to do.  
 \*Save your money.

December 14, 1962

- ASTOR—"Forever My Love"\*\*\*  
 LOEW'S—"The Swordsman of Siena"\*\*\*  
 WARNER—"Gone With the Wind"\*\*\*\*\*  
 EMBASSY—"Boccaccio 70"\*\*\*\*  
 BEST BET—"Boccaccio 70" at the Embassy. Trilogy from "Decameron" starring Sophia Loren, Anita Ekberg and Romy Schneider.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,  
 It's going on right before my eyes, but I still can't believe it. Why on earth is our new library being built right in the middle of the campus? Granted that ours is not the most picturesque campus around, but destroying what little beauty we have isn't helping any. There are, I believe, better sites for the library. Next to the science hall or in Kelchner Field would serve the purpose as well. Expansion, I agree, is necessary, but must it be done at the expense of beauty?  
 David E. McNeely, '66

## Reviewer Finds 'Desk Set' Production Willing, But Not Able

By Tom Boussum

Thursday evening, December 6, 1962 may not become a historically significant day, but the Domino Club of Albright College should remember perpetually the thermo-nuclear bomb that it dropped upon the campus. Although the Desk Set possessed all of the attributes of a very humorous presentation, individual actors within the cast, with few exceptions, played their parts so poorly that one who (like myself) recalls earlier humorous drama played at Albright such as Blithe Spirit, is made to wonder where the audience found very much at which to laugh. Although the play did appear to be a well-oiled mechanism, there were some very weak points that no reviewer could overlook with a clear conscience.

Among the signs of mediocrity, however, all was not lost. Some of the parts were portrayed extremely well, even though, generally speaking, most of the acting was of inferior quality.

Perhaps the best performance was played by Miss Marcella Zegarski who very ably portrayed Bunny Watson. With an almost professional manner, she played the part of a career woman who had her eyes set upon the career of housewife. Her greatest point (and, for that matter, the play's) occurred in the third act during the time when chaos was reigning and Emmerac was about to blow sky high. The specific point in question was when she lifted the telephone receiver and screamed, "The curfew shall not ring tonight!"

Miss Jeanne Truesdale is the next in line for a bouquet. Her role as Peg Coello seemed to be very natural and was very well portrayed. Certainly another of the all too few peaks in the total performance was her portrayal as a Christmas Party reveler. Also, as the typical office girl, she portrayed the role of a sympathetic but practical stereotype of the girl in the office. Miss Truesdale, I might add, was very convincing in her role.

Only two other performers deserve bouquets. These are Mr. Steward Uhler and Mr. Thomas Kopel. Mr. Uhler as Abe Cutler and Mr. Kopel as Richard Sumner portrayed the relatively static roles of Organization Men with such remarkable facility that there otherwise stagnated roles became dynamic.

The most deceptive (and disturbing) role was that of Elsa, as played by Miss Jand Mock. This role had the greatest potentiality for becoming the most humorous of all, considering the length of the part that was portrayed here. But she pathetically underplayed the part of the siren. These portrayals always have great potential when played to their humorous limit. But thanks to Miss Mock's none too adept handling of the part, its possibilities were not nearly attained. The part of the siren is not intended to be played like one with Victorian restraints.

Mr. David Jurji, on the other hand, tremendously overplayed his part as the Man in the Le-

gal. A certain degree of this is good in comedy. But, really, Mr. Jurji, such a distortion!

As for the set and lighting, Mr. Kremsler and the technical crew certainly deserve very much credit. The computer must have required much time and patience in its design. The lighting was very effective and was used discriminantly, adding to one's enjoyment of the play.

Dr. Shirk also deserves credit for his direction of the play. Certainly, his direction helped to make the play at least have some high spots contained within it. I am quite sure that if the actors and actresses had all handled their parts in accordance with his directions, the play would have been very much more successful.

Credit also must be given to those who, either by direct or indirect involvement, helped to make the Desk Set a success. Perhaps with more practice and experience, the actors and actresses of the campus will be able to attain a higher degree of perfection. This writer certainly hopes so.

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## Mount Penn Scores Win In Albright Model U.N.

Mount Penn High School triumphed last Saturday, as the Albright College International Relations Club sponsored its Eighth Annual Model United Nations in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-auditorium. High School students from Berks County, the city, and the Collegeville-Trappe area participated, representing about 25 different countries.

The board of trustees of Albright College has raised tuition for all students to \$1,200, a hike of 100 dollars over last year. In addition, the fee for board at the college will also be raised a total of 50 dollars. These figures were incorrectly quoted in the last issue of the Albrightian which announced a 150 dollar tuition increase. In reality the difference means a charge of 50 dollars less for day students.

The story also left some confusion in regard to what students were affected by the increase. All persons at Albright, including those already enrolled, are involved.

## Frans Reynders Mimes in Chapel

As a part of the cultural program for the year, the faculty committee presented Frans Reynders, a Dutch pantomimist, in Chapel on Tuesday, December 4. Mr. Reynders, who received his training in Europe, is one of the few accomplished mimes in the world. Rather than devoting most of his time to theatrical engagements, he travels from campus to campus, giving college students a taste of his art. His program consists of a demonstration of some of the basic techniques of acting without words, followed by a series of self-contained sketches.

Clad in a skin-tight white leotard suit and wearing a chalk white cosmetic mask and black scull-cap, Reynders used his athletic body to create many fascinating illusions. Among the most effective of these were the re-creation of a bird in flight and a marionette.

Perhaps of more interest were his commentaries on human nature. One of these skits, adapted from actual observation, focusses on a diner who orders his meal in a very dignified manner, begins to consume it very sedately, and ends up climbing all over the table to ravenously devour the meal—plates, centerpiece, and all. He also characterized a surgeon, a lover, and a liontamer.

## Concert Band Rehearses

The Albright College concert band began rehearsals on Tuesday, November 27, in Krause Hall, and according to information released the band anticipates a successful season. A number of musical programs are being arranged for presentation to the student body.

Plans for a dance band have been drafted and a pep band has been organized. The pep band plays at basketball contests.

Albright students were extended an invitation to attend rehearsals if they are interested in the band. These rehearsals take place on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 p.m. and generally last one hour. According to band directors Prof. Henry R. Gass, who has made himself available to those seeking information concerning the band, there are still seats available in the concert group.

The day's program opened shortly after 9 a.m. as delegates gathered to present their policy statements before the General Assembly. After a brief address by Gundogdu Ustan, a member of the permanent mission from Turkey to the United Nations, the policy statements began. After these, the delegates broke off into bloc meetings for consultation with other countries of similar viewpoint. At about 10:45 the first committee sessions began. During this time debate went on at three different model committees. The topics discussed were financial obligations of member nations, reunification of the Congo, and peaceful uses of atomic energy.

After a recess for lunch, students continued debate in committee session. Around 3 p.m. the committees adjourned to allow all delegates to attend a meeting of the General Assembly. Here final approval or condemnation was given to resolutions passed in committee. After this closing session the winning delegations were announced. Based on representation of country, knowledge of rules of procedure, and deportment, the voting sent the first place trophy to the United States delegation. This was made up of students from Mount Penn High School.

Reading Senior High School placed second and third for their representations of India and Bulgaria. Reading High had held the trophy for three years straight prior to this year. Muhlenberg High School, which had the trophy before Reading placed fourth with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The judges were participating members of the International Relations Club, the club advisors Prof. Charles A. Raith and Prof. William R. Bishop Jr., and High School sponsors from the participating institutions.

The committees were led by student chairmen as was the General Assembly. Peter Pook, of Wyoming High School, served as President of the General Assembly and two of his schoolmates, Shiela Williams and Stuart Slutsky, served as committee chairmen. Roger Ley of Reading High School was the other committee head. A total of 185 students and advisors attended.

## All Bids For New Library Due Tuesday

Bids on the new library building are due on December 18. Six local general contractors are preparing to submit estimates for the completion of the project. The Board will award the job to the contractor whose terms are most suitable. Actual construction of the library will begin as soon after the final awarding of the contract as possible. The specifications for the library state that the work must be completed on or before the morning of April 1, 1964.

After completion of the library, Albright will face an extensive remodeling program. The Administration Building and the old library are slated to undergo numerous revisions.

# Christmas Trees, Special Dinner, Vacation Days Mark Yuletide Approach

By Marc Wallack

Suddenly, without warning, a Christmas tree appears on the roof of the entrance to the Administration building of Albright College. Then, another tree appears in the lobby of Albright Court and still another in the lounge of the Albright dining hall, and another, and another in the buildings throughout the campus. The season of "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Silent Night," "gaily lit trees," "Santa Claus," and "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" envelopes the Albright campus. It is "good will to your fellow men" everywhere but in the classrooms where tests still go on!

The Albright student, not very excited by all this advance Christmas hum-drum, begins to look at the calendar to see how many days are left until "Home, Sweet Home for the Holidays!", or begins to count the hours on his watch until "Home, Sweet Home for the Holidays!" or, some rather eccentric students, your reporter included, purchased a stop watch to count off, with greater accuracy, the seconds until "Home, Sweet Home, etc."



A WHITE CHRISTMAS? The area around Albright took on a look of the approaching holiday season last weekend as snowflakes began a quiet descent. This picture, taken just as the first significant snowfall began to whiten the scenery, faces south on North 13th Street. It was taken directly in front of Albright Court Dormitory.

## Extra Activities Highlight Yuletide Season At Albright

By Ronald Blum

With the holiday season in the offing, many of our campus organizations are planning Christmas parties. The first of these was held last evening by the German club, Der Deutsche Verein, in the Pine Room at 8 p.m. Arlene M. Haas read the Christmas story as recorded in St. Luke. Rita Lentz recited a poem entitled "Weihnachten" by Joseph von Eichendorff. Clement Clark Moore's translation of "The Night Before Christmas" was presented by Fred Grater. Judith Reider and Karen Stauffer read the short legends, "Die Kleine Streiche" and "Die Geschichte von Nannabaum". Dr. Gerrit Memming, professor of German and club sponsor, announced that German Christmas carols were sung and refreshments served.

On Sunday, December 16, the combined Y's are sponsoring a Christmas party for 150 underprivileged children under the chairmanship of Paul Murray and Marsha Ross. The children will be escorted to Krause Hall in a bus that has been donated for the afternoon, and should arrive on campus at 2 p.m. Albright students are invited to adopt a boy or girl, at a dollar apiece, for the rest of the party. Toys, which were donated by stores in the area and by students, will be distributed to each young guest by You-Know-Who. A local businessman has donated a cotton candy machine to add to the festivities. Later in the day, Albrightians and their young charges will be treated to a turkey dinner in the dining hall. Student kitchen help have given their free time to prepare and serve this meal.

Who cares if "an equilibrium reaction is pushed to the right if the pressure is increased," or who cares that "differentiability implies continuity," or who cares that "in order to have a conclusion, one must have a premise." I ask you, who cares? All that matters now in the life of an Albright College student is how many days, how many hours, how many seconds until "Home, Sweet Home for Christmas!"

When does the Albright student first really acknowledge that Christmas is growing nigh? He comes to this realization when he sits down to the delectable Christmas dinner prepared by Leonard Van Driel and his competent staff of dieticians on December 17, this Monday, at 6 p.m. The aroma of steak, potatoes, peas, corn, salad, and fresh pie fill the air of the Albright dining hall with an odor not usually prevalent there on a Monday night.

The student lives through Tuesday, December 18, sleeps restlessly Tuesday night as he is anxiously awaiting the dawning of D-Day and the arrival of D-Hour when the student leaves. All books and useless knowledge are left at the dorms as the student goes home for turkey, beer, girls, fun, and sleep, all except the persecuted pre-med who has to go home for turkey and work, girls and work, and work and work.

The holiday of Christmas for the Albright campus begins Wednesday, December 19, following the students last class and ends January 3, 1963. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from a tired reporter.



Robert Dale Erisman (center), honor student, in the junior class at Albright is welcomed as a student delegate to the 67th Annual Congress of American Industry of the National Association of Manufacturers, December 5-7, by new NAM President W. P. Gullander.

# Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

*From The Faculty, Administration And Friends*

*Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year*  
President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters

*Season's Greetings and Best Wishes*  
Dean Mary C. Harding

*May Christmas Blessings Be Yours Throughout the  
Coming Year*  
Dean Kopp and Family

*Best Wishes to All for a Joyous Holiday Season*  
Emma Seifrit

*To Every Member of the Albright Family and Their Families  
Our Sincere Wishes for a Happy and Wonderful Holiday  
Season*

The Shirks—Thea, Al, Annadora, Gene

*Vroolyk Kerstfeest en Gelukkig Nieuwe Jaar*  
From the Van Driel's

*A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year*  
The Leiningers

*Heartiest Holiday Greetings*  
The Gingrichs

*May the Peace and Good Will of Christmas Continue  
Throughout the Entire New Year*  
Dr. Josephine E. Raeppl

*A Joyous Christmas Season to All*  
Ruth and Clyde Harding

*Best Wishes for the Holiday Season*  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smethers, Jr.

*Holiday Greetings*  
From the Alumni Office

*Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year*  
Dean and Mrs. Mahlon H. Hellerich

*Holiday Greetings*  
Samuel B. Shirk

*To All Albrightians Everywhere, a Very Merry Christmas*  
John and Edith Douds

*May the Blessings of Christmas Be With You  
Throughout the New Year*  
Dr. and Mrs. Handorf

*Season's Greetings*  
Bill and Pat (Hostetter) Hummel

*A Joyful Yuletide to All Albrightians Everywhere*  
Marcus and Leona Green

*Merry Christmas to All*  
The Renkens

*Frohe Weihnachten und ein Gesegnetes Neues Jahr!*  
Familie Memming

*Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for the New Year*  
The Withers' Family

*May the Spirit of Reconciliation and Transforming Love  
Be Born Anew in Us This Christmas!*  
The Haskell Family

*Season's Greetings*  
James and Edna Kane

*Christ's Coming Becomes Most Meaningful to Those Who  
Admit Him Into Their Hearts; Season's Greetings*  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Miller

## European Study Scholarships Open

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 are now being accepted by the Institute of European Studies.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level, officials of the Institute said. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at \$2,230 and partial scholarships valued at \$500 and \$1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth \$2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at \$1,000. The program stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to \$2,475, and a partial scholarship valued at \$500. Intended for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning in Paris.

### APO ANNOUNCES DANCE

The Brothers of Alpha Pi Omega will hold their annual winter rush dance Friday evening, January 4, at the Green Valley Country Club from 8 until 11 p.m. Chairman Ron Watson announced that the theme will be "Roaring Twenties" and that the music will be supplied by Homer Barthold and his band. All freshmen men should have fun starting the New Year off by attending this dance the first week-end after Christmas vacation.



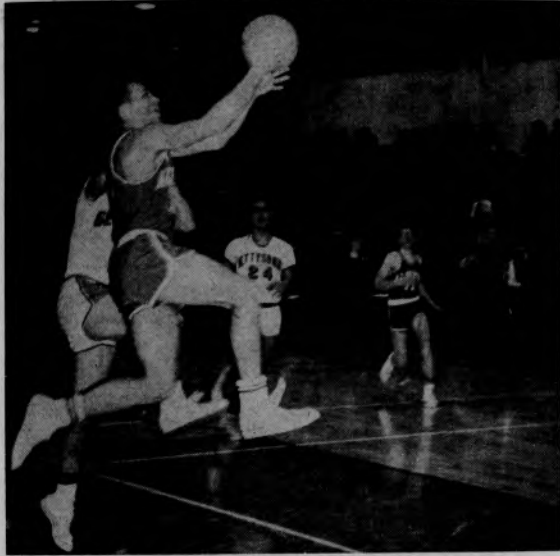
from "The Albrightian" Staff

### Safety . . .

(Continued from Page One)

day season? It is true that seven out of ten accident victims are innocent drivers victimized by law violators, but safety is everybody's business. If we use courtesy, we start a fad.

Drive by the rules. Don't get a wheelchair for Christmas.



**BIG MOMENT FOR THE 'MIGHTY MITE'**—Albright's top point-producer of the last four years, Tommy Pearsall, sinks a driving lay-up shot against the Gettysburg Bullets. The bucket gave Pearsall the new all-time scoring record, to which he will continue to add points as the season progresses. Freshman Mike Klahr can be seen in the background to regain the basketball in case of a Pearsall miss. (Photo by Mike White)

## Lions' Pearsall Sets New Record

Sporting a respectable 2-2 slate, the Albright basketball team made its home debut on Wednesday night against the Elizabethtown quintet. Tomorrow, highly-touted LaSalle College invades our premises as a heavy favorite to whip Coach Will Renken's Lions.

The Red and White had looked impressive in its four outings. They suffer from a chronic lack of height (which will be very much in evidence tomorrow night), but hope to make up this deficiency through their other top-notch qualities.

In their most recent encounter as we went to press, Albright had been downed by St. Joseph's, 75-61. The Hawks, leading by only two points at half-time, pulled away midway in the final twenty minutes to outgun the visiting Lions. Albright played a superb first half, although bothered by the "Palestra jitters" in the early going. Had our squad shot at a 50% level, it would have taken a commanding lead. As it was, only some accurate foul shooting kept the Renkenmen in the tilt.

The Hawks jumped into the lead at the outset and never surrendered it. Their largest first-half edge was seven points at 19-12. The Lions twice cut the gap to two, at 25-23 and then at 31-29 as the half ended.

St. Joe's added slightly to their lead at the start of the second half, but Albright was still very much in it until All-State forward Tom Wynne got hot to pad a 52-48 edge to a 60-48 bulge. After that, it was curtains.

### Albright 63 Lehigh 50

Two days before the St. Joseph's game, Albright disposed of Lehigh University in easy fashion, 63-50. The tilt was played as part of the Sertoma Bowl in York. Three men hit double figures to pace the fast-moving Lions. Pearsall led the point parade with six fielders and three charity tosses for a total of 15 counters. Hot on his heels was captain Ray Sommerstad with six and two for 14 tallies. Ted Evans contributed 10 to complete the trio.

Both teams hit for 23 field goals, but the Lions took advantage of the Engineers' fouling and piled up points through free tosses. Renken's raiders converted 17 of 19 efforts from the foul stripe. Lehigh took its only lead of the night with the first field goal, but Albright leveled off seven straight points and that was that. The local force generated a mild threat at the outset of the second half, cutting the Lions' lead to a mere eight points at 36-28. However, the King of the Jungle had a night to roar and roar he did.

### Gettysburg 61 Albright 59

The second tilt of the '62-'63 campaign took the Lions to Gettysburg for a match with the Bullets. As the score shows, it was a squeaker all the way. A very questionable call on a Pearsall goal fouled the Mighty Mite out of the game and, in all probability, spelled victory for the Blue and White.

Norm Bautsch swished the nets for 19 points, but the spotlight, as is normally the case, fell on Pearsall. Tommy erased the all-time Albright scoring record of 1,719 set by George Conrad, now the Red and White's junior varsity mentor.

### Albright 76 Wilkes 60

First victim of the Albright passers were the Colonels from Wilkes, who had their home debut ruined by the visiting Reading forces. Pearsall led the scoring with 32 mark-



**PURE BEAUTY**—One of the most coordinated (and accurate) jump shots in the MAC belongs to the Lions' Ted Evans. His soft touch in one-handed jumpers is something to behold. Evans graciously demonstrates his technique to a Gettysburg defender who is not so delighted at the Albrightian's perfection. Needless to say, the shot went in. (Photo by Mike White)

## McNeely's Sensational Pin Gives Matmen Win Over PMC

It took a truly heroic effort, but after last Saturday the Albright varsity wrestling team scored its first win of the year. The triumph was a 16-12 squeaker over visiting Penn Military College that went right down to the last match.

Excitement was the order of the day at the PMC meet. Mike Marino led off for the Lions in the 123-pound category. Mike met a worthy opponent in Jon VanWick who won the decision. Marino kept ahead of his opponent's attempts to pin him, but VanWick held the edge in strength and quickness and annexed the verdict.

Our own Jack Snyder mixed it up with PMC's Joe Cleveland in the second match. At the very outset Jack took the initiative and was eventually credited with the decision. This grapple was in the 130-pound slot. John Kutzer's sensational pin in the 137-lb. category sent the Lions ahead, 8-3, as the meet progressed into its late stages.

Veteran John Paulos didn't look as aggressive as expected and fell prey to his opponent's offense losing in points. The win brought the Cadets dangerously close at 8-6. The visitors finally grabbed the lead as three points shifted from the Red and White column to the Cadets'. Dick Horst lost 5-7, John Bortz won 5-3 and Rich Goldberg struggled to keep from getting flattened at 2-6.

ers, hitting 13 for 26 from the floor and connecting six out of eight foul shots. Norm Bautsch dumped in seven goals and five fouls for a 19-point effort. Albright overcame a 9-2 deficit to overtake the Colonels at 19-18 and were never headed after that. The Lions hit a remarkable 14-for-19 from the charity stripe.

Tomorrow's rival, La Salle, will carry a tremendous height advantage (two starters at 6-6 and no one under 6-4) over the Lions. The Philadelphia Explorers are ranked among the top squads in the East and an Albright upset, remote as it may seem, would certainly catapult the Lions into the small-college national spotlight. Go get 'em, Big Red!

P.M.C. has not been too tough in the past because the opposition's lightweights would rack up large leads before the superior Cadet heavyweights made their appearance. As the visitors held the lead going into the unlimited match, little hope was nourished for Coach Bob Ford's recruits.

If there was anyone with ideas of an Albright win he too changed his mind at the sight of the unlimited pairings. A mammoth P.M.C. wrestler advanced forward. From the Albright side came the humble sight of Dave McNeely, a mere 165 pounds. Memories of the Biblical clash between David and Goliath (accentuated by the coincidence of names) fled through the mind of Lion rooters. However, the 55 pounds were rated a bit too much for McNeely to handle.

The first period showed that Dave, a freshman who played as a lineman on the Albright grid squad, had no intentions of giving up. Ignoring his opponent's size advantage, Dave gritted his teeth like a tiger facing a water buffalo.

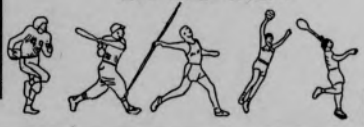
His efforts were not wasted. With thirty seconds to go in the second period, bedlam broke loose in the Albright stands. McNeely had pinned his foe! The startled crowd rushed onto the mat to honor a real sportsman. Albright had won the opening match 16-12 and had found a new hero.

Wednesday night the grapplers traveled to Haverford and tonight they play host to visiting Swarthmore at 8 p.m. However, if you see Bob Ford wandering about the campus even weeks from now, you will know that memories of Dave McNeely pinning his colossal opponent are in his mind. Hang on to that one, coach!

When was the first tennis game in the Bible? When Moses served in Pharaoh's court.



## IN THE LION'S DEN



By Richard Emmons

We are now in the full swing of things as far as winter sports are concerned. Varsity basketball and wrestling are well under way and both teams have so far looked fairly good. We feel that Albright should have a winning season in both sports.

The Albright hoopsters this year have great potentiality. Tommy Pearsall has already broken the all-time scoring record here at Albright. Tommy did it in the second game of the season in which the Lions bowed to Gettysburg.

The Red and White wrestlers won their first meet last Saturday by defeating Pennsylvania Military College, 16-12. We were pleased with the performance of most of the Albright grapplers. We were especially elated over the heavyweight match in which Dave McNeely pinned his gigantic opponent (holding a 50-lb. advantage on him) to clinch the win for our side. We hope that the wrestling squad will continue to put on a good showing as they will be without the services of Coach Ford until after Christmas. The peppery pilot is serving two weeks of active duty for Uncle Sam. We are hoping that attendance goes up in these wrestling meets. We urge anyone who did not attend Saturday's program to come to some of the future meets.

### Birth of a Sport

We are asking for the student body support of the proposed soccer team which would begin an intercollegiate schedule next fall. Freshman John Jenkins already has more than 50 would-be booters signed up. Other colleges in the area have had soccer for quite a spell and it is about time that the sport got started at Albright. With your support and that which Student Council has already voted to give, we will have a soccer team next year.

## Bouncy Bob

Bouncy Bob is carrying a .500 mark into his second week of forecasting Albright basketball games. Our magic ball expert accurately predicted the Lions' win over Wilkes and their loss to St. Joseph's. However, Coach Will Renken's charges changed Bob's script and lost to Gettysburg while beating Lehigh — exactly the opposite of what our hoop authority had announced. At any rate, Bouncy Bob is willing to give it another whirl and here are his predictions for the upcoming games:

December 15 — LaSalle over Albright. The Explorers, ranked second in the East, hold an overwhelming height advantage which figures to spell the difference. Tommy Pearsall, a clutch performer against "big name" quintets will come through again with a superb showing.

December 28-29 — Albright Invitational Tournament. The outcome depends on the pairings for the first round, but Rochester University must rate as the favorite. Albright and Williams will battle it out for second (depending once again on the opening round pairings). Rutgers, a hapless outfit, figures to lose both games.

January 5 — Albright over Susquehanna. A really big one. The Crusaders will put up a strong fight and the game might go into overtime. Regardless, Norm Bautsch will lead the Lions to a three-point win.

January 9 — Hofstra over Albright. St. Joe's only edged the Flying Dutchmen by three points, but comparative scores don't mean much when Albright and Hofstra clash. Unfortunately, we'll have to go along with the New Yorkers in another close one.

## Editorially Speaking

### Fading Fast . . .

By Jose M. Sanchez, Editor



There comes a time in the life of a person or of an organization when its existence is threatened by outside forces or by lack of unity within its parts. The structure then shakes and often tumbles to the ground. Some of them withstand the blow and continue to operate with new vigor. "The Albrightian" has reached this crossroad. Which course will we take?

Our November 30 issue might not have been "the worst in the college's history," as some students labeled it, but it certainly fell far below the standards which I, as editor, have set up. Editorially speaking, as reads the heading on this column, there can be no excuse. As editor, there is nothing which I can possibly say that would justify the poor quality of said issue.

As a student of Albright College, however, there are several reasons which I must provide for our failure. More than 90% of the material which appeared on the November 30 issue was written by assistant editor Roger Ulrich and myself. Only three assigned articles met the deadline for printing and Roger and I were left with the task of putting out four pages of copy in two days. We barely managed to account for the quantity required; to match the average quality was impossible. Result: the disastrous "Albrightian" which hit the campus two weeks ago.

Given more time, I feel certain that Roger and I could easily produce a weekly "Albrightian." Its style would become monotonous after several issues, but its quality would not suffer to any alarming degree. Unfortunately, this can't be done. Something called studies seems to interfere with our scheme. College courses are not effortless enterprises. As freshmen, it has been even more difficult for us to adjust to the collegiate "ways" in the classrooms. If that wasn't enough, both Ulrich and I are attending Albright on scholarships which demand B-averages.

On the first issue of "The Albrightian" this fall, we asked for student cooperation. Our plea was more than answered and, after one week, we counted with some 50 staff members. The number was rather misleading. More than half of them sought editorial positions. The "I don't want to write" statement was in numberless applications. Everyone wanted to be an editor of some sort and let "someone else" do the dirty work. This is not the way newspapers are published. Editors have to earn their high positions or show they are qualified to skip routine reporting through their knowledge of page make-up, head-lining, etc.

And so, our innumerable editors became disappointed when they were assigned copy work and resigned their posts. Our once-huge masthead shrank to the point where the last issue could not justly include one. (mastheads with five or six names are not too impressive). With three issues we have completed one cycle and are now back at the starting point. It's up to you.

On October 26, I wrote: "On whether you want 'The Albrightian' or not lies our fate." This hasn't changed. Student bodies normally charge the faculty and administration with lack of initiative and cooperation. The tables are turned. I have received nothing but encouragement from both the faculty and the administration. The students remain apathetic. You are the *primum mobile*; without you, there can be no "Albrightian." Without your help our cause is lost. Once again, **it's up to you.**

### Courtesy - Key To Safety . . .

(Continued from Page One)

able exception to this similarity. The temperature does not change, the roads are still paved, the people speak English, the scenery is no more beautiful than its Maine counterpart, but the one marked difference is the unexpected courtesy extended by many motorists bearing Canadian license plates. When one associates with courteous, competent, and considerate drivers and citizens, one cannot avoid being influenced by such environment and one becomes a more exemplary motorist himself.

Back on the U. S. side of the border, faced with discourtesies such as blinding high beams from the opposite lane, the old "get even" urge returns, an urge which is almost an essential attitude for self-preservation on American highways. When the big blue vehicle behind a driver on a 4-lane highway suddenly passes on the right and, just as quickly, with a deafening horn blast, cuts in too closely, the natural and human tendency is, first, to mutter a few unsavory epithets, and then try to get even. Such rude actions are not typical of Canadian motorists, and consequently, much friction and undoubtedly many accidents are avoided. Stating it simply: "Courtesy begets courtesy."

On the U. S. highways, where our motorists sometimes appear to be doing their utmost to combat the population explosion, it is imperative that we start to show some road courtesy and good judgement before it's too late; i. e., before we join the list of fatalities. Courtesy and respect in small acts, such as relinquishing the right-of-way at an intersection and refraining from impatient horn-tooting, will not only make our driving more pleasurable and relaxing, but it will ease tension, considerably, on our nation's freeways.

In fact the only traffic rule needed is the Golden Rule. Only a few arbitrary regulations such as caution signs and safe speed limits would be required as a supplement to guide the courteous driver.

Perfection of highway relations is virtually impossible, but improvement is not! In fact, improvement is relatively easy to achieve, provided each motorist "pitches in" and does his small part. Since highway courtesy and safety has become essential for self-preservation, it is vital that every citizen does his part, not only to insure his own safety but also to insure the safety and security of his neighbors and his country as well.

Editor's note: The above essay was adapted for printing in the Albrightian from a nation-wide contest winning paper written by Clifford B. LePage, college student from Reading.

### Western Reserve Plans Program for Pre-Laws

A special program for students planning to enter law school will be held on Thursday, Dec. 27, at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. in the moot courtroom of WRU's School of Law, the colloquium will include a discussion of the necessary qualifications for the study of law and the various opportunities in the practice of law.

The program is free and open to all students. For additional information write to Pre-Law Colloquium, Room 3, 2040 Adelbert Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

### Auxiliary Sells At Holiday Bazaar

The Women's Auxiliary of Albright College held its annual Christmas Bazaar in the dining hall lounge on December 5. Some of the wares offered for sale included toys, Christmas and table decorations, hats, and

### German Frat Welcomes New Members

Delta Phi Alpha, the national honorary German fraternity, held its first meeting in the Pine Room on Thursday, December 6, at 8:00 p.m. Judith Reider, president, and the other members invited 10 or 12 prospective pledges to attend who will be inducted in the spring.

Miss Helen Lichter, currently teaching German at Reading Senior High School, was the guest speaker for the evening. She compared and contrasted the American and European secondary school systems with emphasis on German methods of education. Miss Lichter has a great deal of experience in this field, because she is German-born and has taught in the American Overseas School System at Bitburg, Germany.

The German fraternity is open only to upperclassmen who are taking advanced studies in German. They must have a high average in this subject and at least a B- average in the rest of their courses.

various types of Christmas cookies. The more than 200 people attending the affair were entertained by Nan Eaton, a lyric dramatist.

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of pride and  
purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner

satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

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If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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