

The Albrightian

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VOL. LVIII

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 9, 1962

No. 11

Albright Host For NCAA Tournament

C. W. Post, Hofstra Mt. St. Mary's Invited

By virtue of compiling a fine 17-9 record throughout the regular season, Albright was selected as an at-large team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern Regional Small College Tournament which will be held here at Albright for the second straight year. Also entered in the tourney which will begin tonight are teams from C. W. Post College, Hofstra and Mount St. Mary's. In tonight's action, the Pioneers of C. W. Post will meet the Dutchmen of Hofstra beginning at 7:00 p.m. The second game will feature the Lions against the Mounties of Mt. St. Mary's. Last year the Mounties eliminated the Lions in the finals of the tournament 82-76 after Albright had defeated Fairfield 85-67 and the Mount had beaten Virginia Union 83-80. Mount St. Mary's went on to the NCAA Nationals at Evansville, Indiana, where they defeated Austin Peary 96-78 before losing to Wittenberg 65-49 who eventually went on to become the national small-college champion.

The Mounties who enter the tournament with a 19-6 record are coached by James J. Phelan. The team is led by John O'Reilly a junior from Washington, D. C. Currently with a 20 point average, O'Reilly was named the Most Valuable Player in last year's tournament in addition to being named to the All-American Second Team and the NCAA First Team at Evansville. The 6'4" forward tied a Palestra record this year by grabbing 27 rebounds against St. Joseph's. Other Mountie players who are averaging in double figures are Capt. Dick Talley with 15, Ed Pfeiffer with 13 and Dave Maloney with 14.

In tonight's first game, Hofstra will be paired with C. W. Post College of Greenville, New York. Hofstra is entered in the tournament as the Middle Atlantic Champion while Post was selected to the other at-large berth. During regular season competition, Hofstra defeated Post twice, 81-60 and 68-55.

Hofstra, coached by Bill Van Breda Koff enters competition at the 23-3 mark losing only to Fairleigh-Dickinson, West Chester and Susquehanna. The Dutchmen are led by Richie Swartz who is averaging 21 points per game and Bob Stowers with a 16 point average. Rounding out the rest of the starting five are Lew Friefeld, Bill McCollough and Ron Alfieri. Also slated to see plenty of action is Jim Boatwright who became eligible midway through the season and holds a 14 point average. Before the MAC Tournament last week, the Dutchmen were ranked third in the nation among small colleges.

The Pioneers of C. W. Post come to Albright with a 17-3 record, having lost to Hofstra twice and Yeshiva. The team is coached by George Kaftan who played for New York and Boston before assuming his coaching duties in 1959. Leading the Pioneers are Mike Brandeis, a 6' sophomore from Brooklyn with a 23.6 average and Frank Townsend, a 5'6" sophomore from New York City with a 15.4 average. Tallest man on the team is Howie Shapiro at 6'8".

The winner of this tournament will represent the East in the NCAA Nationals which will be held in Evansville next weekend. Students are reminded that activity tickets will not be honored for these games. General Admission seats may be purchased for \$1.25 at the box office on the nights of the games.

Chapel Speakers

Our Chapel speaker on Tuesday, March 13, will be the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Chaplain of Yale University and a "Freedom rider." Rev. Coffin has said that a Christian must expect adversity and not seek the easy path. He has met adversity himself by leaving his home temporarily to challenge racial segregation in the South.

Rev. Coffin studied at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and graduated from Yale in 1949 where he majored in government. He was president of the Yale Glee Club and a member of the Elizabethan Club.

Army Officer

During World War II, he served with the army in Europe as an infantry officer and liaison officer with the French and Russian armies. In the Korean War he worked with the Central Intelligence Agency on Russian affairs.

After the war he entered Yale Divinity School and was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in 1956. Our speaker served as Chaplain of Williams College for one year and then returned to Yale as university chaplain.

In the summer of 1960, Rev. Coffin and fifteen American students participated in an "Operation Crossroads" project in Guinea. Our guest is a skillful pianist and his hobbies include gardening and athletics. He is fluent in both French and Russian.

He is married to the former Eva Rubenstein, daughter of the pianist Artur Rubenstein. She is an actress and ballet dancer and appeared in the Broadway production of "The Diary of Anne Frank." She and Rev. Coffin are the parents of three children.

At Yale some of the older faculty members regard Mr. Coffin as a "young" (he is 36) and brash, but most critics see him to be a man of tremendous talent and energy.

Dr. Donald H. Andrews

On March 15, our speaker will be Dr. Donald H. Andrews, Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Chemical Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Andrews attended Yale University, receiving his B.A. in 1920 and his Ph.D. in 1923.

He received National and International Research Fellowships to study at the Universities of California and Leiden, Holland. In 1927 he was appointed to the faculty of Johns Hopkins where he remained.

He initiated a research study of low temperatures and absolute zero and was awarded funds by the Rockefeller Foundation.

During World War II our speaker worked under contract with the office of Naval Research to develop devices to make possible infra-red television or "seeing-in-the-dark" by means of infra-red rays.

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Final Cultural Program Features Allan Mobray

Allan Mobray, noted motion picture and television actor, will appear in an Albright Chapel-assembly program, Tuesday, March 20, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

"Moments of Greatness", a solo performance by Mobray, is slated to be the final program of the 1961-62 cultural series at Albright.

The actor will present excerpts from literature and history which demonstrate the heights to which men rise in the face of moral and spiritual obstacles.

Speaker Slated For HEO Club

Mrs. Raquel Spence, Home Economist for the Pennsylvania Extension Service, will speak to the Albright Home Economics Organization, Monday, March 12 on the topic "A Career in Home Extension." Mrs. Spence is one of a number of persons who have spoken before the club during the academic year 1961-62 as part of the club's purpose to acquaint the home economics students of Albright with the careers and opportunities open in this field.

In addition to acquainting home ec. students with career opportunities the club strives to promote professional attitudes and interests and to develop professional recognition of the field. Most of the club's activities center on these goals. Earlier programs this year included speakers on the topics of nutrition, fashion, and consumer education. On Feb. 24, the Albright Chapter was host to the Eastern Area Meeting of the Pennsylvania College Club Section.

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Students To Help Underprivileged

The Y-Cabinet, in cooperation with the Fellowship House in Reading, Pa., is sponsoring another workshop to be held on March 17. The workshop will begin at the Fellowship House at 8:30 a.m. but students who have Saturday classes are urged to come any time during the morning or early afternoon.

This year when the students sign up there will be a registration fee of 25 cents. This will help cover the cost of the supplies and the noon meal which is given at Fellowship House. In charge of the workshop are Raymond Sommerstad, '63, Penelope Steckel, '63, and Edith Engle, '64. They may be contacted for further information.

Painting and Cleaning

The work which will be done by the students will consist of painting and cleaning in the underprivileged homes in the area around the Fellowship House. Work is planned for 10 homes. The intent of the program is to provide an example for the people to show them that they can improve their living conditions. It is hoped that this feeling will be carried to their neighbors.

Russians Visit Albright Y's

This past Tuesday, the Albright Y played host to a Russian delegation whose purpose it was to become familiar with the Student Y program. Alexander Kucklinov the director of the Sverdlovsk Youth Organization, and Vlademir Orel, of the committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR were the visitors.

The USSR delegation arrived on campus for an afternoon meeting with a committee of Y Cabinet members and Chaplin Marlow. The Albright group answered questions from the visitors concerning college life and the function of the Y.

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Council Amendment

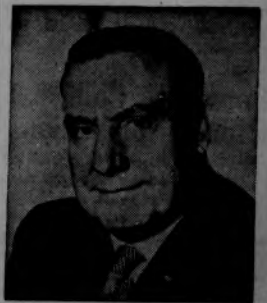
An amendment to the Student Government Constitution was proposed at last Tuesday's student council meeting. The new addition would eliminate the one-year membership on student council as a prerequisite for the office of student council president. Any junior on campus would be eligible for nomination, regardless of whether he was a member of student council for the past year or not.

The proposed amendment was passed in council at the last meeting. If it is passed again at the next student council meeting, it will go up before the entire student body for a vote on April 3rd.

Albright Grad In Malaya

Suzanne Schick, '59, is serving the Peace Corps as a nurse in the Federation of Malaya. According to the information recently given the Albrightian, Suzanne did not know exactly where her assignment would be. The Albright graduate reported to Northern Illinois University, October 14th, and was to sail from San Francisco aboard the S. S. President Cleveland, December 29, 1961.

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Allan Mobray

Mobray has also written several dramas including "Flameout" which he prepared and directed. A play based on jet pilots in Korea, it is the only non-musical original presented by the Air Force. The production toured world military bases for a year.

Sports Night Rescheduled

Sports Nite, the annual athletic program sponsored by World University Service in conjunction with the YMCA-YWCA, has been rescheduled due to the basketball playoffs this weekend.

Originally scheduled for last night, the event will take place Friday night, March 30, Rev. Robert Smethers, Jr., Director of College Relations, announced in the dining hall last Monday night.

Faculty Opinion Poll On Albright Greeks

The Albrightian recently distributed questionnaires to all faculty members asking their opinions on fraternities and sororities. The faculty members were asked not to place their names on the questionnaires: Twenty-six faculty members replied to the following questions:

1. Do you think the social fraternities and sororities at Albright make a valuable contribution to campus life?

Fifteen answered yes to this question, seven-no, three-no comment, and one-mixed reaction.

2. Do you think the students' involvement in social fraternities and sororities throughout the year presents a serious hindrance to their academic work?

Eight-yes, fourteen-no, three-no comment, one-mixed reaction.

3. Do you think the pledging programs interfere too greatly with academic work?

Sixteen-yes, eight-no, two-no comment.

4. Do you think it would be advantageous for any of the local fraternities to affiliate with national fraternities if the opportunity should present itself?

Six-yes, eighteen-no, two-no comment.

5. Do you think Albright needs another fraternity?

Eight-yes, eleven-no, five-no comment, two-Didn't know.

6. Do you think Albright needs another sorority?

Ten-yes, nine-no, five-no comment, two-Didn't know.

7. Do you think the fraternity-sorority system at Albright should be eliminated?

Six-yes, sixteen-no, three-no comment, one-mixed reaction.

8. Were you a member of either a social fraternity or social sorority during your undergraduate years?

Twelve-yes, ten-no, four-no comment.

This poll will not determine future policy concerning fraternities and sororities, but it does show several faculty members' opinions concerning Albright's social fraternities and social sororities.

Enterprise Club Officer Nominations

On Tuesday, March 13, in Teel 205 the Enterprise Club will hold nominations for next year's officers. All business administration majors are eligible for office and are therefore urged to attend. The officers that are up for nomination are the following: President, which is occupied by a member of next year's senior class, Vice President, and Treasurer, which are respectively occupied by a member of the junior class and sophomore class.

'Golden Key'

Immediately following the business meeting a movie will be shown entitled the "Golden Key", which highlights the procedures of creative problem solving. The movie was edited by Dr. Alex F. Osborn who has written many books and articles on creative problem solving. A discussion period will follow the movie and all interested students are welcomed.

On the agenda for the Enterprise Club there will be a panel discussion session with the Schuylkill Valley Area Chapter of the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System scheduled on April 5. In May a representative from the Federal Reserve will explain the functions of the Federal Reserve System.

Clayter Selected To Visit Russia

James Clayter, '63, has been selected to participate in the fifth annual USA — USSR Student Exchange Program, sponsored by the National Student Council of the YMCA and YWCA. The trip includes six weeks in the Soviet Union and visits to other East European countries.

Clayter will join a student group of 20-30 undergraduates from colleges throughout the country. The delegation will embark by ship from New York in late June and return early in September by air.

In way of preparation for the trip, Jim will undertake an intensive study program and will submit a study guide in connection with his research in one of eight special areas that relate to Soviet Russia. He has already started language lessons.

The preliminary itinerary calls for the summer exchange members to visit several of Russia's major cities, industrial establishments, and universities. Participation in summer youth camp activities in Soviet Russia will be the highlight of the trip.

A sociology major and a history minor Jim is active on the "Y" Cabinet. In state youth circles Jim serves as executive council member of Pennsylvania Student YMCA and as the state representative of that group to World University Service.

Eight Albrightians Attend Conference

T. A. Hill, '62, C. T. Miller, '64, Joanne Lee Oberlander, '63, Barbara Updegrave, '63, Cynthia Neu, '63, Emma Seifrit, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Joan A. Bridegam, '63, Bonita L. Hackman, '63, and Janet S. Lovell, '63, took part in the fourteenth annual conference for college students on careers in retailing given by New York University's School of Retailing on Friday, March 2, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Manhattan.

Some 200 students and faculty guidance counselors were expected from 65 colleges in eight Eastern states and the District of Columbia. The second annual Isaac Liberman full-tuition scholarship to NYU's School of Retailing was to be presented to an attending student.

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Greeks Take Sixty Pledges

"Spring pledging" — Once again the time has arrived for Albright's fraternities and sororities to endeavor to rejuvenate their organizations with the influx of new members.

It is the hope of each group that they have chosen persons who will fill (or improve upon) the vacancies to be made by the potential graduation of sixty organization members. Therefore the following selections, of eligible students, have been made: Phi Beta Mu—Janet Lovell, '63, Winona Brison, '64, Pat Mc Girr, '65, Alexa Simmonds, '65, June Pascale, '65, Carol Moore, '65, Cathy Bernabeo, '65, Nicole Shurr, '65, Elaine Blazovsky, '65, Judy Sharpely, '65, Beverly Lewis, '65, and Nancy Pederson, '65; Pi Alpha Tau—Diane Wolf, '65, Suzanne Thorn, '65, Elaine Powel, '65, Marsha Ross, '65, Gena Larason, '65, Susan Tromly, '64, Vivian King, '64, Mary Smedly, '65, Pat Sigafos, '65, Margaret Skojec, '65, Lynda Miller, '65, Sandy Miller, '65 and Justine Straub, '65; Pi Tau Beta—Steward Uhler, '63, Mike Pierce, '64, Wilson Bear, '64, David Rohrbach, '64, Howard Virsdall, '65, Charles Compton, '65, Bruce Mac Dermott, '65, Curtis Schaffer, '65, and Jay Smith, '65; Alpha Pi Omega—Gene Aulenbach, '65, Martin Houser, '64, Robert Beall, '65, Allen Kratz, '65, James Machemer, '65, Don Manlove, '65, Gene Miller, '65, Evan Moll, '65, Harry Mullen, '65, Robert Pinkerton, '65, Larry Trout, '65, Richard Martin, '63, Stan Wells, '63, and Harold Murray, '64; and Kappa Upsilon Phi—James Berko, '65, Paul De Franco, '65, Ron Kanter, '65, Larry Kirk, '63, William Koch, '64, John Kutzer, '65, Jay Montak, '65, John Jugent, '65, Wayne Van Derlyke, '65, Bill Wetherill, '65, Fred Wilkens, '65 and James Morrison, '64.

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Albright Grad

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The training period consisted of sixty class hours a week covering Malayan economy, history language, tropical medicine, capitalism, American labor, Communism, and geography. The program began with medical, mental and psychiatric examinations. The group of 37 underwent a two week physical conditioning period at Larado-Toft, Illinois.

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Book-of-the-Semester

The current Book-of-the-Semester selection, *The Stranger*, by Albert Camus, has raised more than the usual amount of controversy. It has been attacked as uncomprehensive, confused, and meaningless. One mid-west high school teacher a year ago was in danger of losing his job when he assigned his students to read it. Certainly this major work by Camus, Nobel Prize winner for Literature in 1957, has more to offer than confusion. A basic understanding of Camus' thoughts is necessary to enjoy reading *The Stranger*.

One is struck first, perhaps, when reading Camus' works, by his sense of involvement. The cornerstone of his philosophy is the positive values of human relationships as the origin of all values. "The philosophy of the Absurd" is often mentioned without full comprehension of the attitude behind it. "The Absurd Life" is the realization of innumerable falsities, of hypocrisy, of sham and cant. It is the understanding that most people live in an illusory world of false freedom and security. After one fully comprehends this situation based on a meaningless mechanical existence, the most important facet of Absurdity is raised. One must make a decision—whether to accept this "less than human" situation or to overcome it. The first two sentences of *The Myth of Sisyphus* are revealing: "There is but one truly serious philosophical problem, and that is suicide. Judging whether life is or is not worth living amounts to answering the fundamental question of philosophy." Camus is saying if one excuses suicides, then one implies that life is not all that valuable.

"The Absurd Man," the person who goes through this thought process in general terms, is the only person who can really experience happiness. A person cannot wholly understand and value the merits of democracy, for example, until he first realizes the difficulties in achieving and maintaining these merits. In turn then, only the man who realizes the limitations on himself can experience true happiness. Our society—any society—hides unhappy situations through the use of euphemistic words, life insurance policies, and useless committee meetings. The Absurd Man recognizes these for what they are—attempts to deprive him of the joy of living—and revolts against them. This is why he does not accept suicide as an escape.

The Absurd Man, however, is not a person of superhuman intelligence or achievement. The Absurd Man merely strives to live authentically and well. His revolt is the supreme affirmation of the value of living.

Lately the question has been raised—as to whether or not Camus is an existentialist. Although there are almost as many kinds of existentialism as there are existentialists, I would tend to say Camus is not included among them. This modern movement raises the question of the Absurd, but it stops there. Existentialism is more a perspective than a way of life. Camus takes up "The Absurd" and says that it is valuable only if one decides to act after he realizes the falseness surrounding us. "The Absurd brings man back to the lesson of Renaissance humanism; man is the final measure of all values." When reading *The Stranger* (soon at the bookstore; \$95), one first thinks the hero, Meursault, is inhuman. But he is actually the

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prototype of the Absurd Man. He is a stranger to the casual values of society; he recognizes falsity and rejects it, and in the face of death he knows he is happy.

L. S.

The Albrightian

Published by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

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| Member Associate Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. | |
| Subscription rate \$2.20 per year. | |

Chapel Programs

Student apathy is said to be prevalent in many areas of campus life, but it probably reaches its high point in Chapel. The informal meeting which Rev. Marlow held during the Chapel period last Tuesday was both pertinent and necessary.

The Chapel gripe is so constantly heard among Albright students that it seems to overshadow all others. Be that as it may, it is a college requirement and seems destined to remain as such for quite a while to come.

Originally the Chapel period was meant strictly for religious purposes and a major part of it is still allocated to that function. However, through the years, the scope of the program has widened to include folk singers and jazz musicians as well as full-time religious persons.

The Chapel programs are set up not only by the Chaplain, but by the heads of departments (faculty) and student council (students). Four programs a year are arranged by a cultural committee composed of both faculty and students.

The purpose of Chapel is to expose students and faculty (those who bother to attend) to ideas. Through the exposure of these ideas thought is intended to be stimulated.

Unfortunately some of the speakers do little to stimulate thought or anything else. Some of them act as God's gift to insomnia, challenging the most wide-awake student to remain in that state for more than five minutes. Sleeping is unavoidable at times and even one of our noted college administrators was seen last year dozing along with the rest of the balcony slumberers.

However, there is a difference between being lulled to sleep from utter boredom and entering the Chapel as though it were a bedroom with a plush, comfortable resting place reserved for "sack time." A speaker, viewing an Albright Chapel audience for the first time may well wonder if he has entered the main hall of the Chapel-Auditorium or a dormitory.

As mentioned before, the purpose of Chapel is to present ideas—not entertainment. Every effort should be made to procure speakers who will present their ideas in an interesting manner, but entertainment, per se, is not a right; it is only a fringe benefit.

We are given an opportunity as well as a responsibility to attend Chapel. Perhaps if we all could think more in terms of the opportunity aspect of Chapel, the responsibility aspect would not be as unbearable as it sometimes seems.

Heo Club

(Continued from Page One)

Future activities of the club include a Farewell Dinner for the senior members of the organization and the Annual Strawberry Festival. At the Farewell Dinner the seniors are inducted into state membership. The Strawberry Festival is the yearly fund-raising activity at which strawberry shortcake is sold to Albright students.

The organization is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association and the affiliation offers the local Albright organization the opportunity to share in the activities and ideas of the other Home Ec. Associations throughout the state and country.

The club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pearl Bright, instructor of Home Economics, recently elected officers for 1962. The new officers are: Phyllis Merle, '63, president; Dottie Schultz, '64, vice president; Beverly Schelhaus, '64, recording secretary; Eleanor Schlenker, '63, corresponding secretary; and Debbie Gunderman, '64, treasurer.

Eight Albrightians

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The annual conference was designed to give college students a knowledge of executive opportunities in the field of retailing and how to prepare for them.

The Impact Of Irresponsibility

By AL SALLET

The democratic man when faced with overwhelming complexities in rapidly shifting circumstances often evinces a propensity to discharge impulsive and irresponsible solutions to his dilemmas. A currently observable example of this phenomenon is the American response to the precarious day to day machinations of the cold war. While recognizing that there are numerous aspects of the cold war that can be considered from the standpoint of response, the attention here shall be directed to the American response to a competing ideology and the possession of nuclear weapons by the Communist nations.

Nuclear Weapons

Of the first aspect of the cold war, a competing ideology, the American response assumes an emotional nature. The rise of the superpatriot and the anti-communist Christian are exemplary of ideological emotionalism. The superpatriot alludes to the glorious history of America expounding its seemingly obvious truths and superior institutionalities. The patriot consistently points to the failures of Communism thus, blinding himself to the unpleasant reality that Communism does work and will no doubt improve as a political and social system in the future. As a solution to his dilemma, the patriot advocates an uncompromising foreign policy for the United States that precludes flexibility.

Of the second aspect of the cold war, the possession of nuclear weapons by Communist nations, the American response is fundamentally negative. The rise of the pacifist is exemplary of the negative response to power. Admittedly, one finds degrees of advocacy in pacifist groups. However, the pacifist viewpoint sees a solution in disarmament and World Federalism. His basic error lies in refusing to give power a role in international relations.

Both the pacifist and the patriot present a danger to this nation because of the impact they have on the foreign policy making process. A basic reality for foreign policy makers is the fact that in a democracy the policy makers dare not step beyond the defined limits of the people. If he does, he will find no support for a proposed course of action. Public opinion may even demand his removal from the decision making process.

As the competing patriotic and pacifist viewpoints win support the result is that the choices available to policy makers are drastically restricted by domestic pressures. While this may appease the concept of democratic responsibility, the flexibility of foreign policy is dangerously reduced, thereby giving great advantages to our totalitarian enemies who need not heed the wishes of their peoples.

Clearly, democracy, because it is susceptible to chauvinistic forces of irresponsible groups has a built-in



By Leslie Pastor

I am sitting in the library. At a table lined with pledges whispers and giggles whoosh back and forth, and with each loud step on the stairway to the second floor and at each movement heads turn in curiosity. Greetings to newcomers, occasional spontaneous bursts of discussion, and coughs and rustle-fumbblings of pages create a general atmosphere of restlessness. Yet this is the quietest place on campus for studying. And it closes at nine p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; at five p.m. Fridays, at four p.m. Saturdays, and it isn't open on Sundays at all, when many students attempt to do the bulk of their studying.

Concentrating on school work in a dorm room is difficult. Concentrating effectively is impossible. One's mind is always floating merrily down the hall to find the source of that Ray Charles record, or else it is innocently discarding "The Heirs of the Roman Empire" to conjecture on which guy those girls downstairs are giggling about, or else it is listening intently for the punch-line of the joke that carries so well through the pipes from the third floor. And some-one is singing in the shower in South Wing. And then the phone rings and some delicate female thunders down the hall to get it before it disturbs everybody. Quiet hours are in effect from 7:30 on, during the week, although they don't make much difference. It's hard and it's also inhumane to try to keep a dormitory full of girls, in all moods and on all levels of exhilaration and melan-

choly, quiet. Yelling "Shut up!" will shock any real offenders into momentary silence, but you can't expect much more than that.

Then there is, in Selwyn, the Belfry, that museum of carefully collected horse-hair sofas and concave chairs, kept conscientiously at either 42 or 89 degrees, and moodily lit with occasional grudging and somber lamps. It has its own endearing accoustical system; up the stairwell floats the noise of the white dorm, and through the windows, which offer a variety of views, come the revels of White Chapel, the 13th and Exeter Street traffic rumbles, and the shouts and laughter in the courtyard. All this is bearable on a week night, but on Fridays and Saturdays it is awful. And once in awhile a group takes over the Belfry in order to "study", and then you may as well go to bed.

I assume that the condition is the same in all college living quarters, and the point I am trying to make is that there is really no good place to study on this campus. Universities can afford, so I am told, special sound-proofed sections for individual study, open at all hours. For a small college this would be ridiculous, perhaps. But that any college should have the lack of adequate study facilities that we show is even more ridiculous. I do not suggest hermetically sealed cells with food supplied intravenously, but couldn't we at least have the library open later each night and open for a little while on Sundays? This would not be a revolution in small college policy!

Chapel Speakers

(Continued from Page One)

In 1936, Dr. Andrews began atomic research and later became associated with the atom bomb project. He has conducted studies on the effect of atomic energy upon social and political affairs as well as the philosophical and religious implications of recent scientific discoveries.

He has worked on the construction of equipment for tracking rockets at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Royal Chemical Society of England, the National Research Council, and is a director of the American Institute of Chemists.

His latest project has been determining the relationship between science and the arts, and Dr. Andrews served as advisor for the production of an educational film, "Unheard Melodies" which shows a connection between the sound waves involved in various works of art.

weakness for battle in the cold war. The chauvinists must learn to adjust to the reality that there are no absolute solutions to international conflicts. At best, most solutions are only temporary. If domestic forces emerge to the point where their influence becomes so great that American statesmen must adhere to inflexible policy positions, the effectiveness of the American voice in international affairs will be destroyed.

Power and Flexibility

To deny power a role in international affairs is just as irresponsible and deliterious as eliminating flexibility. Power and flexibility necessarily coexist. One without the other in international life leads to paralysis. The task is not to eliminate either but, rather to make both useful in a positive sense in preventing the imposition of Communism on the non-Communist nations of the planet. True, the risk is great but, is it not also true that upon elimination of nuclear power, a new risk will replace the old?

SNOB APPEAL SWEATSHIRTS
now at MAZZO'S



I don't care who told you! I still say it'll be cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers!

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Lions Receive NCAA At-Large Bid After Dropping MAC Championship



IN THE LION'S DEN



By BARRY PARNEY, Sports Editor

One of the many signs which were hung around the Albright locker room at Muhlenberg read, "A team which won't be beaten, can't be beaten." From the comments heard around the campus this week, it might be appropriate to have this sign enlarged and placed in the Lion's locker room here at Albright. To most of the fans who made the trip to Allentown, the Lions seemed to lack the drive and spirit which was needed to beat Hofstra. They didn't believe they could defeat the Dutchmen and consequently they were completely outclassed by the slick ball handling club from Long Island.

The question now arises as to how they will make out in this week's tournament. I have long been one to believe that the Lions could defeat any team on a given night if they really wanted to do it. This was evident from the St. Josephs game and the important clash at Susquehanna. From the moment they came on the court, you could see they were not going to be denied a victory, and they weren't. From the records, the home team has the worst won-lost mark of the four teams entered. More than that, they drew a tough customer in Mount St. Mary's in the first round. Let's hope that the team remembers the six point loss to the Mounties in the finals of last year's tourney and decides to do something about it. The same thing goes for the championship game if they can get past the Mount. Assuming that Hofstra defeats C. W. Post for the third time, another rematch would be staged between the Dutchmen and Lions. Albright CAN defeat both the Mount and Hofstra. The question which remains is DO THEY HAVE THE DESIRE?

When Gene Shirk informed the team and Coach Renken that it had received an at-large bid for the tournament plus the fact that it would be held on the home hardwoods, it was just the tonic to remove the sting of defeat. The local newspapers summed up the situation the next morning when a reporter remarked, "Albright lost the battle, but still has a chance to win the war". Meanwhile on the opposite side of the gym, the Hofstra coach openly showed his dissatisfaction of having the tournament at Albright. In his opinion, it should have been held at Hofstra in spite of the limited facilities. What he did not understand is that Hofstra was never in the running for the site and that all along it was between Albright and Mt. St. Mary's. The decisive factors seem to have been the likelihood of two sell-out crowds plus the better hotel accommodations available. Also the fact that the tournament was such a success when held here last year. In any event it was known before the game that win or lose, both teams would be invited and it would be held in Reading. How this was kept a secret is still a mystery.

Fans Come Through

Once again, Albright fans turned out in mass for last week's tournament and once again the noise they made was deafening. Most likely both Hofstra and the Mount will have a large following appearing on the Albright scene. Let's not repeat the performance of last year's crowd when the Mt. St. Mary's fans were all that could be heard in the Field House. Part of winning is showing the team you are completely behind it regardless of the score.

Lycoming Wins Hofstra Dethrones Albright In Finals

By virtue of collecting 70 points and three individual championships, Lycoming won its first Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championship last weekend at West Chester. West Chester State was second with 55 points followed by Bucknell with 44 and Hofstra and Wilkes tied for fourth with 37 each. Wilkes had captured the title for the past four years. Albright finished in a tie for tenth place with Lafayette with 6 points each.

Poulos in Semi-finals

Only one Albrightian reached the semi-finals. John Poulos at 147 defeated Jack Henning of Swarthmore with a pin in 8:56 and scored a fall over Curtis Shearer of West Chester in 12:10 before he was pinned by John Gardner of Wilkes who went on to win the 147 pound championship.

Mike Marino and Bob Melnick scored opening round wins but were eliminated in the quarter-finals. Marino defeated Chick Dreyling of Ursinus 7-0 but bowed to Jack Wilson of Moravian in the 123 pound class. Melnick decided Bob Keller of Swarthmore 6-5 but dropped a 5-2 decision to Tex Shipley of Temple.

John Kutzler, Mike Goldberg, Bill Vogt and Jim Morrison also were entered for Albright but were eliminated in the first round.

Albright Scoring

| | G. | Pts. | Ave. |
|-----------------|----|------|------|
| Tom Pearsall | 26 | 500 | 19.2 |
| Norm Bautsch | 25 | 292 | 11.6 |
| Bob Holzinger | 26 | 268 | 10.3 |
| Ray Sommerstad | 21 | 203 | 9.6 |
| Norm Ruttenberg | 26 | 188 | 7.2 |
| Don Heeb | 23 | 122 | 5.3 |
| Dennis Hepner | 22 | 69 | 3.1 |
| Stan Saul | 16 | 45 | 2.8 |
| Tim Magee | 11 | 28 | 2.5 |
| Tom Davis | 11 | 8 | 0.7 |
| Grant Krow | 8 | 3 | 0.3 |

Once more, Hofstra gained sweet revenge for their losses last year as they rolled over the Lions in the finals of the Middle Atlantic College Division Championships last Saturday evening at Muhlenberg. Their surprisingly easy 72-47 romp dethroned Albright from the MAC title which they won last year on the same hardwoods by edging out the Dutchmen 45-44. Following Ray Sommerstad's opening basket, the Lions never found themselves in the lead as they went down to their ninth defeat in twenty-six games. The sole consolation following the game was the NCAA at large bid and the fact that the tourney would be held at Albright this weekend.

Hofstra opened the game by taking a 6-2 lead before Sommerstad's foul shot cut the gap to three at 6-3. Three quick Dutch goals and a foul shot put the totals at 13-3 as the spirited Albright crowd began to sense that it wasn't Albright's night. A jumper by Norm Bautsch and a lay-up by Tom Pearsall, his only field goal of the night, closed the gap to six points at 13-7 before Richie Swartz added two jump shots to bring the 10-minute score to 17-8. Swartz continued to score for Hofstra although the Lions managed to counter fairly evenly on the work of Bob Holzinger and Bautsch up until half-time where Hofstra led 37-29.

Come Within Four

Albright started the second half fast and managed to draw within four points of the Dutch at 37-33 before Hofstra began to take charge bringing the score to 45-37 at the 10-minute mark. Hofstra scored twenty straight points on foul shots as Albright repeatedly made mistakes in ball handling and attempted steals. Following Jim Boatwright's layup with four minutes to go, the Lions scored their final four points on two conver-

sions and a basket by Norm Ruttenberg before Hofstra scored the final ten points to hand Albright its worst defeat of the season by a margin of 25 points, 72-47.

High scorer of the game was Richie Swartz of Hofstra with 26 points. Albright was led by Bob Holzinger with 14 and Norm Bautsch with 13. Norm Ruttenberg also finished in double figures with 10. In the rebounding department, Holzinger grabbed 15 as both teams captured 39 rebounds. The victory brought Hofstra's record to 23-3 for the season.

In the consolation round, PMC took third place in the tournament by defeating the Terrors of Western Maryland 90-84.

Friday Night

In Friday night's action, the story was the opposite as Albright completely dominated Western Maryland and wound up with a 87-72 victory which saw four Lions finish in double figures. Norm Bautsch led the parade with 18 while Ray Sommerstad finished with 16, Bob Holzinger with 13 and Tommy Pearsall wound up with 12.

Albright took the lead for good following Sommerstad's basket making the score 10-8. The Lions continued to have things their own way and the halftime score showed 43-24 in their favor. The Lions increased their lead to 47-24 before Tom O'Malley who led the scoring with 32 points, reduced the Lion's lead to 19 points. With the second stringers playing most of the second half, the teams exchanged baskets for the remainder of the game making the final margin of victory 15 points in favor of Albright.

Following the Albright game, Hofstra disposed of PMC 73-64 to qualify for the finals.

Tragedy

| ALBRIGHT | Fg-St | Fm-Ft | Reb. | PF | PPts. |
|------------|-------|-------|------|----|-------|
| Sommerstad | 1-3 | 2-5 | 9 | 5 | 4 |
| Bautsch | 5-12 | 3-4 | 6 | 4 | 13 |
| Holzinger | 6-14 | 2-6 | 15 | 4 | 14 |
| Pearsall | 1-9 | 2-2 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Ruttenberg | 2-12 | 6-9 | 4 | 4 | 10 |
| Heeb | 0-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hepner | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Saul | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Magee | 1-4 | 0-0 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Davis | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Krow | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16-57 | 15-26 | 39 | 24 | 47 |

| HOFSTRA | Fg-St | Fm-Ft | Reb. | PF | PPts. |
|------------|-------|-------|------|----|-------|
| Stowers | 4-9 | 3-5 | 6 | 5 | 11 |
| Alifere | 2-2 | 1-1 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| McCullough | 1-6 | 6-7 | 10 | 5 | 8 |
| Swartz | 11-19 | 4-4 | 4 | 0 | 26 |
| Friefeld | 2-9 | 10-12 | 5 | 5 | 14 |
| Boatwright | 1-5 | 3-6 | 11 | 2 | 5 |
| Black | 1-1 | 1-2 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Grossman | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kroehler | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22-53 | 28-37 | 39 | 21 | 72 |

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Hofstra vs. C. W. Post
9:00 p.m.—Albright vs. Mount St. Mary's

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.—Consolation Game
9:00 p.m.—Championships

Welcome Teams

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
(Lions) En. 900
Reading, Penna.
Coach Dr. Will Renken
(Won 18, Lost 9)

HOFSTRA COLLEGE
(Dutchmen) En. 3,000
Hempstead, N. Y.
Coach Bill Van Breda Koff
(Won 23, Lost 3)

MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
Mounties En. 700
Emmitsburg, Md.
Coach—James J. Phelan
(Won 19, Lost 6)

C. W. POST COLLEGE
(Pioneers) En. 1600
Greenville, N. Y.
Coach George Kaftan
(Won 17, Lost 3)

1. Wilkes 95-55
2. LaSalle 69-78
3. Gettysburg 80-53
4. Muhlenberg 82-54
5. Elizabethtown 84-54
6. Boston U. 75-62
7. Williams 62-67
8. Susquehanna 60-50
9. Hofstra 36-43
10. St. Josephs 66-56
11. Wagner 61-57
12. Lebanon Valley 81-33
13. Lafayette 46-58
14. Moravian (OT) 57-54
15. Army 55-60
16. Delaware 66-74
17. Hartwick 65-49
18. Susquehanna 63-51
19. F. & M. 72-60
20. Lebanon Valley 77-68
21. Moravian 28-34
22. Bucknell 72-80
23. P. M. C. 60-44
24. Scranton 92-80
25. Western Maryland 87-72
26. Hofstra 47-72

1. Washington (Md.) 69-60
2. Fairleigh Dickinson 58-66
3. Loyola (Md.) 52-44
4. Rider 57-53
5. Upsala 70-55
6. St. Anselm's 76-57
7. Long Island U. 73-64
8. Hunter 73-55
9. C. W. Post 68-55
10. King's Point 76-51
11. Albright 43-36
12. Adelphi 81-56
13. Wilkes 83-50
14. Army 57-45
15. Scranton 89-78
16. West Chester 73-75
17. Manhattan 83-52
18. Southern Connecticut 91-68
19. C. W. Post 81-60
20. Moravian 75-57
21. Susquehanna 60-70
22. Wagner 95-61
23. Lycoming 99-57
24. Queens 93-60
25. P. M. C. 73-64
26. Albright 72-47

1. Providence 59-65
2. Shippensburg 88-63
3. Baltimore 94-58
4. Adelphi 82-54
5. Hampden Sydney 86-66
6. Catholic U. 75-68
7. Moravian 81-62
8. Georgetown 70-86
9. Roanoke 98-69
10. Western Maryland 95-74
11. Baltimore 85-49
12. Loyola (Md.) 104-77
13. Rider 101-67
14. St. Josephs 71-88
15. N.Y.U. 59-77
16. Washington (Md.) 83-68
17. Catholic U. 77-71
18. Loyola (Md.) 77-65
19. American U. 64-70
20. Randolph Macon 66-69
21. Western Maryland 69-44
22. American U. (30T) 70-68
23. Roanoke 80-66
24. Hampden Sydney 98-78
25. Randolph Macon 71-59

1. Seton Hall (Patterson) 108-62
2. Hunter 69-67
3. Hartford 85-53
4. Brooklyn College 54-51
5. Brooklyn Tech 96-56
6. Queens 69-62
7. Hofstra 58-68
8. Queens 94-89
9. Yeshiva 56-67
10. Newark Rutgers 62-47
11. Adelphi 68-62
12. New Paltz 88-66
13. NYIT 90-51
14. Pratt 49-47
15. Hofstra 60-81
16. Clark 85-70
17. Kings Point 92-67
18. Drew 66-55
19. Patterson 93-61
20. Fairleigh-Dickinson 82-63