

## Progress Made on Building

### Footings, Foundation, Placed As Actual Construction Starts

Lefroy W. Withers, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has announced a change in the target date for completion of the new million dollar library-administration building.

Withers said the contractor has revealed intentions of completing construction by January 1, 1964. Previously the target was in April of 1964.

As of the "Albrightian" news deadline for this issue, workmen had completed five sixths of the footings and were one-third finished firming up the foundation wall. It was also reported that gravel is being placed in the basement prior to laying the basement slab. Rough plumbing work has also been completed in the basement area.

Although the building is expected to cost about one million dollars by the time it is ready for occupancy, Withers said the construction itself costs only about three-fourths of that figure.

Weather, according to reports, has not been an important factor in the construction program. Despite a two-foot deep frost, severe cold, and occasional periods of snow, Withers said the project has not fallen behind schedule.

When completed, the new structure is slated to house space for a library of 150 thousand volumes and various administrative offices. The present library and administration buildings will be converted for teaching use.

Several Albright students were scheduled to produce a pilot radio program for Albright College yesterday afternoon. The taped show, featuring news, sports, and features of Albright is to be submitted to Alan Lane, program director of radio station WHUM. The "Albrightian" hopes, by placing a weekly program on that station, to expand its coverage to radio.



Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, Director of Admissions and Assistant to the President, discusses entrance requirements with Phillip DeWire, of Highsville, Pa., one of 700 persons who have applied to Albright College for admission next September. Dr. Shirk indicates that applications this year are up 20 per cent over last year. Increased activity in the department has brought about the addition of an assistant in the admissions field.

Photo by Marvin B. Zwerin

## Lectures, Play, Class Discussions To be Highlight of Program During Religion-in-Life Week Observance

By Richard F. W. Strauss  
"Albrightian" Reporter

In order to observe Albright College's annual "Religion in Life Week," the administration and a committee of students have arranged a series of stimulating and informative activities for student participation. The program, which will be presented on April 1, 2, 3, and 4, will feature Dean Lloyd J. Averill of Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan and Dr. Hans Hofmann, a research professor and author from Cambridge, Massachusetts, as guest speakers. The theme for the week's proceedings will be "Faith for the Faithless Man."

As an incentive for student interest and participation, the student planning committee has attempted to schedule the events during times that are convenient to the majority of Albright's students. In addition

to the formal chapel lectures, the week's schedule will include a series of informal speeches and discussions that will be held during class hours. Freshmen and sophomores will be required to attend the Monday and Wednesday morning chapel programs; juniors and seniors will be asked to attend the Tuesday and Thursday morning sessions. The remainder of the activities and events will be offered on a voluntary student basis.

At eleven o'clock on Monday, April 1, Dean Averill will speak to a chapel audience on "Sexuality in Crisis." His speech will be an analysis of the problem in self-identity and the emergence of a sexual crisis.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Hans Hofmann will speak on sex and its role as the personal indicator of personal freedom. At the afternoon sessions, both speakers will present a dialogue that will be based upon

the college student and his response to this contemporary world. Dean Averill will speak on "Campus Culture—1963," and Dr. Hofmann will talk about personal identity and academic learning. In the evening, Dean Averill will lecture on "Agnostic, Yet Believing." Following the lecture, the two guest speakers will conduct student discussion groups on various topics of current interest.

On Wednesday, Dr. Hofmann will speak on "Christianity—With or Without the Church." In the evening, the Albright Players will present a play, entitled Christ in the Concrete City. A reading and a musical program will follow the play.

At eleven o'clock on Thursday, Dean Averill will speak on "The Context of Decision." At one o'clock, Dean Averill and Dr. Hofmann will present a dialogue that will be based upon

## Applications For '67 Show 20% Rise 425 Accepted From Total of 700 Received

By Miriam Youngerman  
Editorial Assistant

A survey of admissions statistics through February, 1963 shows that there has been a 20% increase in interest in attending Albright College. The admissions committee has processed, to date, 700 completed applications. Last year at this time only 575 forms had been received.

Of the 700 applicants, 425 were accepted, and 200 were rejected. 1962 figures were 350 and 165, respectively. Seventy students were offered the opportunity of attending summer sessions in order to qualify for admission to the fall term. These students are required to take English 101 and 102 (composition) plus one other course of the student's choice.

The group of accepted applicants includes 170 boarding men, 170 boarding women, 50 day men, and 35 day women. Of these, 175 have already expressed a definite desire to come to Albright in the fall by paying deposits on their room and registration fees.

Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, Director of Admissions, and William T. Housum, Jr., associate in admissions, have visited numerous high schools and private preparatory schools in adjoining states, New England, and Virginia this fall, helping to interest many students in attending Albright. Dr. Shirk and Richard E. Kimmey, alumni secretary, have also attended many College Nights and Career Days held in various schools. As a result, campus visits by prospective students and high school guidance counselors have increased considerably this year. Work of this nature will be expanded next with the addition of George A. Seighman, (Continued on Page 4)

The Peace Corps is due to give the first of three local placement tests tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Post Office, 5th and Washington streets. Other tests are scheduled for April 27 and June 8.

Information on the Peace Corps is available by writing Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

## SALANECK NAMED WILSON HONORABLE MENTIONED SCHOLAR

William R. Salaneck, a senior physics major at Albright, has received honorable mention in the 1963-64 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation nominations just released.

Salaneck, a resident of Douglassville, has been a member of the Albright mile relay team for four years. He is also a Parish Pressed Steel Scholar, having received partial tuition grants from the local firm beginning as a freshman. He will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Fellowships covering the tuition and fees for the first year

at the graduate school of the fellow's choice, plus a stipend of \$1,500 and dependency allowances, were awarded to 1,475 college students, chosen from among over nine thousand candidates by committees of eminent college professors and deans. Honorable mention rating went to 1,154 other men and women, all with outstanding potential for college teaching.

Honorable mention names are being circulated among graduate schools to allow for possible awarding of alternate grants.

## 'Agon' Committees Prepare Issue

Committees for the publication of the Agon have been organized and are now working. The Agon, Albright's literary magazine, publishes material by college students for college students. The staff is currently surveying all types of material—poetry, essays, satire, book reviews, humorous essays, and short stories.

Judy Rigby, a committee member, said, "We want material from many students, not just a few. We want the magazine to appeal to everyone."

## DANFORTH FOUNDATION REVEALS SCHNEIDER WILL BE FELLOW

The college Relations office announced this week that Carl D. Schneider, an Albright College senior, has been named a Danforth Graduate Fellow.

Danforth Fellowships provide up to four years of graduate study with an annual maximum stipend of 15 hundred dollars. Fellows may matriculate at any graduate school in the United States in any field of study common to the undergraduate curriculum.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships were awarded to 104 college seniors with remarkable promise as future

teachers according to an announcement made by Howard A. Reed, Director of the Danforth program. These students were selected from 1265 candidates nominated by more than 500 colleges on the basis of intellectual promise, personality congenial to the classroom, and high potential for effective college teaching.

The Danforth Fellows join 474 others now in graduate study preparing to teach, and 266 more already teaching in 130 colleges in this country and 21 institutions abroad.

(Continued on Page 3)



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**Editorially**

**Speaking**

By Jose M. Sanchez, Editor



**Follow What Leader?**

The example set by Calvin Coolidge in 1928 was faithfully followed by Albright students this week. Just as Honest Calvin stubbornly claimed: "I do not wish to run" in '28 so did the Class of 1964 protest: "But we don't want to run either."

As the date for Student Council election approached, Council advisor Dr. Matz and outgoing President Barry Parney could find not a single junior wanting to run for the office of president! Urgent pleas went out to fraternities and sororities, but nothing came out of them. Finally, as of this Wednesday, three men have come forth to vie for the post.

The sad case of it is that the class of 1964 is not alone in the blame. This condition is one more sample of the alarming apathy present on our campus. Nobody gives a hoot one way or the other. No editor for "The Albrightian"? Bah, who needs a newspaper? No editor for "The Cue"? Oh, we can do without a yearbook. No President for Student Council? Well, the administration runs everything anyway.

This is the way we are drifting. How long do you think our Congress (and our whole governmental set-up for that matter) would last if there were no candidates for office? Just as long as our Student Council will last if nobody wants to take charge. And we don't mean drafted individuals with little or no experience in student government. We refer to hard-working, capable candidates, taking pride in their work. Until we realize that it's our Council and our sounding board it will operate merely as a weak link between the administration and the student body. A link that is cracking a little every day . . . are we going to let it break?

**Brrrr---**

We have a gripe! Despite the fact that, through a mix-up in the order, the boiler room in Selwyn Hall is over-loaded with some extra tons of coal, other buildings on campus (namely Krause Hall) are suffering from an acute lack of the precious fuel.

Our office is only heated from nine in the morning to four in the afternoon, Monday through Friday. In other words, just when there are classes. If any of the staff members wants to do some work on the paper (and chances are this will take place after classes or on the weekends) they must come prepared with heavy coats, ear-muffs and gloves for the temperature in our office is not exactly mild. Three weeks ago we had the misfortune of taking a test in Krause Hall at eight in the morning and, along with our shivering classmates, barely managed to rush through the paper since, and we are not exaggerating, it was actually warmer outside than inside.

We have checked with the janitors, but no one seems to know why there is no heat in our office and why students in Krause for early morning tests must be exposed to such frigid temperatures. At the present rate we are seriously considering moving out our two typewriters and 1 1/2 desks to the darker, but warmer, confines of the boiler room. Help!

**Campus, Community, Commonwealth, Country**

By Roger M. Ulrich

**It's In Your Hands**

Apparently it's not in our place to defend the women of Selwyn Hall, or at least so we've been told. It seems, girls, that the problem we talked about in the previous issue (privileged revocation for accidental mistakes signing in or out of dormitories) is really a matter between yourselves and the Dean of Women.

In all fairness, I must say that the Dean of Women was most cordial when I met with her last week to discuss the problem. She maintains that she and those under her are simply enforcing rules which were laid out by women students themselves before she arrived on the Albright campus.

The next question, logically, was: If the Albright women wrote the rules, can today's Albright women, in cooperation with the administration, revise the rules. Answer: Yes.

Please remember that the rules concerning signing in and out are not necessarily too harsh. They are simply too vague where minor errors are concerned. All penalties from lateness to inadvertently putting the wrong date on a sign-out card are lumped in one grouping under the extremely general heading "penalties for lateness or not signing in correctly."

At first glance the rules don't really look too bad, but after studying them one realizes that there is great elasticity—too much, as a matter of fact. We acknowledge that some part of administration should interpret the rules, for with the exception of dorm councils treating individual

**Letters To The Editor**

Dear Editor,

Tell me it isn't true! I have heard that Albright's tennis courts are closed on Sundays, but I can't believe my ears. In the course of a long, hard week, what better time is there to play a refreshing game of tennis than on a Sunday afternoon? I would think it more sensible to close the courts Monday thru Friday from 8-2, the busy hours of the week. That way, the courts would be open on Sundays for those who want to relax after church or dinner with a good game of tennis. The sport is an excellent teacher of self-discipline, control and courtesy, as well as a top-notch physical exercise. Tell me it isn't true!

Sincerely,

Christopher Wolf.

(Editor's Note)—Yes, Chris, the Albright tennis courts are closed on Sunday. As a matter of fact, no sports are allowed on campus during the Sunday hours. You may rush to the nearest television set and watch your favorite murder show or variety show, but, for heaven's sakes, don't play tennis on Sundays!

**AT THE MOVIES**

**AS WE SEE THEM**

Below are ratings for the movies which will be shown in Penn Street theaters this weekend. Albright students may note that two Reading theaters are closing this month. The Loew's Colonial will shut its doors on March 31 while the Warner has been closed since last week. However, there is a possibility that the Warner company will rent the Loew's Colonial as its new locale. The rating system is as follows:

- \*\*\*\*Don't miss it.
- \*\*\*\*Worth seeing.
- \*\*\*Entertaining.
- \*\*If you have nothing better to do at the time.
- \*Save your money.

Friday, March 22, 1963

ASTOR — "To Kill a Mockingbird"\*\*\*\*\*

LOEW'S—"The Hook"\*\*\*

EMBASSY—"A Girl Named Tamiko"\*\*\*

BEST BET—"To Kill a Mockingbird" at the Astor. Starring Gregory Peck, this dramatization of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winner has been nominated for eight Academy Awards including "Best Picture."



The Albright chess team was jolted in its first East Penn League appearance by the Leopards from Lafayette, 4-1. The only winner in the EPL opener was third-board Dave Schreiber.

The Lions of the 64 squares were placed at an early disadvantage by forfeiting the fifth board. The player scheduled for that board, Jose Sanchez, and sixth boardman Roger Ulrich were left behind in Reading when Dr. Elkin and John Heilman, the only two drivers, failed to pick them up.

With the fifth board lost, the Red and White were practically lost before beginning. Mighty Lafayette, currently holding first place in the loop, easily overpowered our players. First board Chuck Loring was quickly upset by his opponent to make it 2-0 Lafayette. Schreiber chalked up his win to bring Albright closer, 2-1. At this point, second - boardman Steve Gurland, who held a slim advantage, was offered a draw. Gurland felt that the remaining player, Heilman, had a good chance of winning and decided to go for broke. As it turned out, both Gurland and Heilman dropped the verdicts and Lafayette was home free 4-1.

More matches remain to be scheduled, with the chance that not all nine meets will be played. The next game on the agenda will be played at Albright (in the canteen) next Friday, March 29, against Muhlenberg College. The Mules are in last place in the EPL with a 1-3 record. Their only win, however, came against Lafayette, 4-1.

**This Week's Teaser**  
 The chess problem for this week is a mate in two moves for White. Black's terrible position is due to his needless taking of pieces. True, Black is ahead in material, but he has lost time, and the game with it, in taking these pieces. Black's last move was P-KR3.

The position is as follows: For White, twelve pieces. Queen is at King Knight 5, Pawn is at King Rook 5, Knight is at Queen 4, Pawn is at Queen Rook 3, Bishop is at Queen Bishop 3, Knight is at King 2, Pawn is at King Bishop 3, Pawn is at Queen Knight 2, Pawn is at Queen Bishop 2, Rook is at Queen 1, King is at King 1 and Pawn is at King Knight 2. A total of twelve pieces.

Black has the following: Rook is at Queen Rook 1, Queen is at King 1, Bishop is at King Bishop 1, Rook is at King Rook 1, Pawn is at Queen Knight 2, King is at King 2, Bishop is at Queen Rook 3, Pawn is at King 3, Knight is at King Bishop 3, Pawn is at Queen Rook 4, Pawn is at Queen Rook 4, Pawn is at King Bishop 4.

**Mohn Thesis Continues With Second Installment**

The time required to create a sufficient reserve for carrying out the husband's part of the contract is, of course, of "prime importance."

The outstanding weakness of the "Save and Create" method is the time element.

- Time needed to earn
- Time needed to save
- Time needed for growth.

We all know that there is nothing so uncertain as time.

Time is the Great Denominator. The richest have no more time than the poorest.

The greatest asset, likewise, the greatest hazard is "time".

Under today's economy an economic life, on the average, is anywhere from age 18 to age 65. In the great majority of cases this span of years has been found to be entirely too short a period of time, even though there had been no interruptions because of an unexpected calamity or because of death, for accumulating little, if any, more than what is required for every day needs of the family.

To this extent then the old "Save and Create" method does serve a rightful function in our present economy. However, this only emphasizes the need for finding a better method for building a buttress

for our family, for building a reserve for the education of our children, for building our joint Old Age Retirement Fund and, of course, for building that long cherished and hoped for "General Estate" which is so indicative of a successful life.

Anyone who is bent upon accomplishing these very worthy aims along the lines used by his forebears, will soon be able to understand and see how changed our economy has really become.

The figures tell their own story. It is quite obvious that men who built estates of a half million or more a generation or so ago, may not have been a bit smarter than men today who, under our today's economy, can accumulate but a small fraction even though they enjoyed the same income.

If these men continued living in their retirement upon the same standard of living which is but a normal desire to have, let's say, until age 80 when for the illustration we will assume both have died, the estate of the man of yesterday will have grown to the staggering

**ILLUSTRATION**

Item compared	Situation a generation or so ago	Situation today
Yearly earned income .....	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Income taxes on earnings (Approx.) .....	None	\$ 6,000
Cost of living at comparable level .....	\$ 6,500	\$ 11,000
Annual surplus left over for investment .....	\$ 13,500	\$ 3,000
Safe interest yield on investments .....	6%	3%
Rate of income tax on investment yield .....	None	50% to 56%
Net investment yield after income taxes .....	6%	1.32 to 1.50
Annual surplus compounded at net interest yield for 20 yrs. or the estate accumulated to Age 60 .....	\$526,400	\$ 70,400

cases, the judicial end of rules is not in student hands. We don't approve, however, of the strict interpretation being used in this instance.

We are told that such strictness is observed to teach the women accuracy. We're all for accuracy, but there must be some method of obtaining it that neither crucifies logic nor deflates the respect students should have for their superiors on campus.

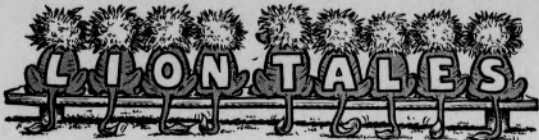
So, ye women of Selwyn, what can be done? If you cannot get a satisfactory interpretation of the present rules—and this seems unlikely—you must get new rules. We are told this can be done, but it is up to you, the women students (not just of Selwyn, but of all Albright) to do it. The task should not be too difficult. It seems that you would just have to be specific about what penalties are deserved for what offenses. Certainly the officials of Albright College will not reject the rules that allow for human error—not even they are perfect.

figure of \$1,601,200.00, while in seven short years the man of today will have exhausted his entire principal and interest . . . meaning, that for the rest of his life he and his wife must live either in the Poorhouse, or on Family Charity.

Today then, it is absolutely essential that the estate you create will provide income the instant it is needed, which conceivably could be today, or tomorrow, and for as long as it is needed, which is as long as

(Continued on Page 3)





By Jane Gladney

Most of the students at Albright have been aware for some time that changes in the curriculum are planned to be effective next year or in the near future. Exactly what these changes are and how they were arrived at was presented to the entire student body in two recent assembly programs when President Masters and members of the Albright faculty reported on plans for the future of the college.

What is Albright's future? In other words, how can Albright, as an educational institution, progress in agreement with the age? Ours is a rapidly changing era; new ideas, new developments in automation, new scientific theories arise rapidly, each stimulating another innovation. If Albright is to keep pace with these events the student must move with the college in order that both may function successfully.

It is obvious then that the student must develop with his age above and beyond what the educational opportunities of the institution per se offer him. The institution attempts to encourage his interests, but he must be stimulated within himself before the external stimulus is to affect him.

The educational machine can grind out students with bachelor's degrees each February and June as long as there are young people capable of passing the required courses. However, this knowledge is only superficial. In order to complete such an education requires a certain high level of intellectual maturity, but to bring the benefits that college offers down below the surface of the individual a social maturity is not only helpful—it is necessary.

To be able to memorize facts is

worthwhile; to be able to aggregate facts into concepts and to integrate these concepts with one's previous experiences to further his own quest for a better self is true maturity—both intellectual and social. The social element concerns that urge to understand ourselves and to improve and keep improving as closely with the times as possible.

Social maturity cannot be thrown at us as our college courses can. If we lack it no one can teach it to us until we are aware that we are missing this prerequisite to adulthood. When we develop it or possess it while in college we are thus able to take full advantage of the opportunities the institution offers us. Both the institution and the individual benefit, for the individual who develops socially and intellectually encourages the institution to provide newer and better educational opportunities for him. One can picture this as a chain reaction for as each strives for achievement both are forced to be familiar with the events which are constantly changing the conditions under which they exist.

No institution can survive today unless it meets the needs of our society. This includes our present educational system. Since the success of such a system depends upon the inner quality of its potential students we must be adult enough to realize that any college—Albright very much included—cannot develop any more than it already has unless we are willing to use our education as more than a professional background to be used only when it is needed as such.

## Mohn . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

life lasts not merely for seven years.

A few years ago, I was privileged to revisit Monticello the Shrine of Thomas Jefferson. As I stood upon that lofty mountain looking out into space trying to imagine the extent to which his 10,000 acre plantation extended, and realizing, as I did, that in addition to the sizeable income such an estate or plantation must yield, and knowing that Jefferson also enjoyed a lucrative law practice, it was difficult for me to believe that here lived a man who became:

The Governor of Virginia  
Representative to the Con.  
Congress  
Minister to France  
Secretary of State  
President of the United States  
Founder of the University of Virginia  
Author of the Declaration of Independence.

Yet only a collection taken amongst his friends kept a roof over Thomas Jefferson as he lay dying. To Jefferson's name can be added a score of others known throughout the world as financial or industrial tycoons who died penniless such as:

Samuel Insull, Pres. of the largest Utilities Corp.  
Jessie Livermore, the country's largest stock speculator.  
Charles Schwab, Pres. of the Bethlehem Steel Corp.  
Richard Whitney, Pres. of the N. Y. Stock Exchange. All these men had plans but they did not have the right plan.

(Continued on Page 4)

# Fourth Place By Kutzer Best Showing In MAC Championships; Grapplers Ended With 6-7 Mark

The Albright wrestling team closed a very disappointing season with a 6-7 record. The squad, off to its finest year, was labeled by Coach Bob Ford as "my best ever." Coming after 1962's 8-3 slate, Ford's comment seemed to precede an unbeaten campaign. However, plagued by an incredibly high number of injuries and a loss of key grapplers to the academic probation list, the Fordmen were fortunate to finish just a trifle below the .500 level.

The Pi Tau Beta Fraternity won first place in the annual Sports Night held at Albright. The Alpha Pi Omega group came in second.

## HOOPSTERS FINISH AT 14-11, LOSE SIX LETTERMEN FOR '64

The Albright basketball team suffered a terrible second-half slump to finish the 1962-63 campaign with a so-so 14-11 record. By winning only three of their last ten games the Lions spoiled their respectable 11-4 mark and lost all chances of reaching the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Will Renken's crew, headed by Tommy Pearsall, Norm Bautsch and Ray Sommerstad, opened the hoop year with a win over Wilkes College at Wilkes. They then dropped a one-point verdict to Gettysburg, 63-62, in which Pearsall passed George Conrad in the all-time scoring list of Albright players. Lehigh University fell before the Lions in the next outing at the Sertoma Bowl in York.

### Lose to Big Five Powers

Albright's annual appearance at the Philadelphia Palestra was a losing effort as the Hawks of St. Joseph's bombed the Renkenmen. St. Joe's recent showing in the NCAA tournament (finishing second in the East) added luster to the Albright effort. Another Big Five school, mighty LaSalle, had its hands full with the Lions before pulling away in the closing minutes after Bautsch had fouled out. In between the two losses to the Philadelphia powerhouses, Albright edged previously unbeaten Elizabethtown College, a team destined to rank third in MAC standings.

### Top Effort Cops Tourney

The brightest moment of the campaign came on December 28-29 when the Red and White won its own Invitational Tournament for the first time. The Lions conquered Rochester in the first round and then gained revenge over Williams, defending tourney champions, with a mighty effort. Pearsall was voted Most Valuable Player of the joust and, along with freshman discovery Gus Rogers, made the All-Tournament squad.

Some of the joy in Albright hearts went right out the following week when rugged Susquehanna University invaded our camp. The strong Crusaders from Sinsgrove murdered our forces by some 23 points. At that point Susquehanna rated as favorite to win the MAC.

### Flying Dutchmen Grounded

Hofstra, ranked eighth in the national rankings for small colleges, was the next Albright visitor and another defeat was expected. Despite Steve Nisen's 37 points and the Dutchmen's sharp shooting, the spirited Lions copped a three point decision. Hofstra went on to win every MAC game after that, including two wins over Susquehanna.

Three more three-point wins kept riding high with two more victories, over Lebanon Valley and Lycoming. In the Lycoming game Norm Bautsch ended his career at 13th and Exeter with 80 tallies. Big Norm was a first semester graduate. After the Lycoming game Albright had won six consecutive encounters.

### Roof Caves In

Out went Bautsch and out went the Lions' hopes. The Indians from Juniata shocked the Albrightians in

The Lions met Lafayette College for their final match of the year at Easton and came home with an impressive 28-6 decision. Mike Marino, John Kutzer (closing a 10-1-1 record) and Billy Seelig, a 135-pounder wrestling heavyweight, annexed wins via forfeit. Seelig was pressed into action by the astute Ford when the Leopards decided to forfeit the heavyweight encounter.

Sophomore Jack Snyder lost a 5-3 decision to Teri Sulkin in the 130 pound weight class to make the score 15-3 Albright. Then Sal Branaca, a freshman in the 147 pound slot, collected five points when his opponent, Jerry Barber, broke a leg on a takedown and had to default. Steve Volpicelli, freshman 157 pounder, dropped his duel, 6-3, to Tom Sherman. In the 167-pound category, Dave McNeely pinned Fred Hooper in 4:51 for the Red and White lone pin of the evening. Mike Goldberg completed the rout defeating John Crosby (no relation to Bing) 4-0 in the 177-pound class.

### MAC Tournament

The cream of the wrestling crop traveled to Hofstra College in Long Island on March 1-2 for the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, a gruelling two-day affair. The best showing by an Albright matman came with sophomore John Kutzer in the 137-pound class. "Kutz" earned fourth place through two wins (both close decisions, 3-2 and 2-0) before losing to eventual champion, Parlett, of West Chester State College. Parlett managed to pin Kutzer in 5:17. Freshman Dave McNeely came through with a tremendous upset in his second round.

Having won by default in his first outing, McNeely faced Bob Laub, of Lycoming, who was nothing less than MAC defending champion for the 167-pound class. Not only did McNeely upset Laub, but he pinned him in 8:18. Eventually Dave was also defeated and he copped a sixth place post, not bad considering he is only a freshman!

### Future Looks Gloomy

The big losses are of course Pearsall and Bautsch. The disastrous showing of the second half proved Bautsch's value; to see what will happen without the Mighty Mouse is frightening. However, that isn't all. Gone, in addition, will be Ray Sommerstad, an ever-hustling performer, Teddy Evans, erratic at times, but often true in the clutch, Stan Saul, the most underestimated player on the squad, Will Kratz, always with the winning spirit, and Don Heeb, a jack-of-all trades who gave it all he had.

What is left? Number one hold-over is Tom "Cotton" Davis. The lanky sophomore will be expected to jump center and it is hoped he recovers from some of the lapses he suffered this year. Behind Davis is a list of question marks. There is Gus Rogers, spectacular when "on" and pathetic when "off;" a mysterious kidney ailment makes him a questionable possibility. There is Mike Klahr, just about the most versatile athlete in Albright history. The red-haired guard seemed on his way when academic difficulties shelved him. There is Jack Moyer, a top-notch student who makes us for his natural ability with tones of desire. He may be converted into a guard by Renken. Other names which must figure in the battle for a starting assignment are Dick Kauffman, Joe Reed, Ken Eisenman, Joe Goldstein and Rich Goldstein. Help might be on the way since rumors have it that 6-6 Rick Alander, pace-setter of the William Penn High School team, is considering to matriculate at Albright. Bill Penn is currently fighting for the state championship in Class A.

### Schneider . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Danforth foundation was established in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth to strengthen higher education. This is being administered through the fel-

Golf 1963	
Mon., April 8	Franklin & Marshall—Home
Wed., April 10	Bucknell—Away
Fri., April 12	Western Maryland—Away
Tues., April 16	Temple—Home
Fri., April 19	St. Joseph's—Away
Mon., April 22	Moravian—Home
Thurs., April 25	Juniata—Away
Mon., April 29	Lafayette—Home
Fri., May 3	LaSalle—Home
Mon., May 6	Muhlenberg—Home
Thurs., May 9	Lycoming—Away
Fri., May 10	West Chester—Home
Wed., May 15	Gettysburg—Home
Fri., May 17	Wilkes—Away
Mon., May 20	Scranton—Away

lowship program and through grants to colleges, universities, and other educational agencies.



# Senior Woman In Navy

## Jan Blumberg to Enter Officer School

Philadelphia, Pa. — Miss Janet Louise Blumberg, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Blumberg, of Mount Holly Springs, Pennsylvania, has been selected for the Navy's woman officer program. She was accepted in the U. S. Naval Reserve on February 21, and was ordered to inactive duty until June 30, when she will report to the Officer Candidate School for Women at Newport, Rhode Island.

After 16 weeks of training at the Women's Officer Candidate School on Narragansett Bay, Miss Blumberg will serve two years on active duty as an officer. Her commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve will be awarded upon successful completion of the first two months of concentrated study in Navy customs and courtesies, mission and organization of the Navy, personnel administration, and other fields.

Miss Blumberg will graduate in June from Albright College. At Albright she is majoring in English, participating also in the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority. She was President of her dormitory for three years, President of the YMCA for the past two years, and was also elected to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1962-1963."



Albright College senior Janet L. Blumberg is shown above being sworn into the United States Naval Reserve. After graduation in June she will become a part of the Navy's woman officer program.

## Rogue Magazine Signs Graham Greene, Others, In Literary 'Giant Step'

Rogue magazine—one of the three national slick publications in the men's entertainment field—has announced it is taking a literary "giant step" in its editorial policy geared to the advanced tastes of the college man and is establishing its Campus Bureau of college student representatives.

The March issue of the magazine marks the beginning of its new look, both editorially and in design, according to Albert Lerman, promotion director of *Rogue*, which already has won 46 major art and design awards in recent months.

Featured in March *Rogue* is a new short story by Graham Greene, renowned author of "The Quiet American," "The Power and the Glory," "Our Man in Havana" and "The Burnt Out Case"; a controversial first-run article by Philip Wylie, author of "Generation of Vipers"; and an advance excerpt from the new novel of Wolf Mankowitz, author of "A Kid for Two Farthings" and "Espresso Bongo."

Already scheduled for future issues are first-run works by William Saroyan (April), P. G. Wodehouse and Rona Jaffe (May), an exclusive interview with Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22" (June) and others, including Bergen Evans, Charlie Chaplin, Orson Welles and John Crosby.

To closer identify with the interests of the college student, *Rogue* is establishing its Campus Bureau of student correspondents — one man

from each college campus interested in reporting local news and trends of national significance.

## Students Perform In Religious Drama

A group of Albright students, under the direction of Mrs. Agnes V. Shirk, will present a religious drama *Christ in the Concrete City* in chapel on Wednesday, April 3, as part of religious life week. The students, Sharon L. Pullen, James F. Getz, Eric Clough, Richard A. Schwab, Dale Hazel and Nina Hannagan, all freshmen, and Barbara J. Wilcox, a senior, performed the drama for three local churches on previous occasions. These performances were at Calvary United Church of Christ on March 6, St. John's UCC on March 12, and West Lawn EUB on March 20.

## Deadline Nears For Required State Library Traineeship Cycle

HARRISBURG—Applications for the 1963-64 library traineeship cycle must be filed with the State Library by April 15, Ernest E. Doerschuk Jr., director of Library Development, has announced.

Under provisions in The Library Code, up to 25 trainees can be selected for training in librarianship. Trainees become employees of the State Library and are paid at the rate of \$4,121 annually to defray tuition and living expenses while attending graduate school.

## Religion Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mann will conduct an informative and provocative dialogue. Dean Averill, whose topic will be "Our Refusal to Be Human," will discuss the manner in which our generation may recover our humanity and not evade our consciences. Dr. Hofmann's topic for discussion will be "From Civilization to Culture." In the evening, Dr. Hofmann will speak on "Beyond Individual and Society." After Dr. Hofmann's lecture, which is based upon a discussion of existentialism and psychoanalysis, as forces toward our cultural future, several discussion groups will be conducted.

In addition to the lectures, discussions, and dialogues, several musical performances will be presented as portions of the chapel programs. On Monday and Wednesday, a musical quartet will perform, and on Tuesday and Thursday, the Glee Club will sing. A folk-singing group, consisting of Gary R. Whitte, '63; Barbara J. Wilcox, '63; and Patricia E. McGirr, '65, will also perform during the week.

The student planning committee for the program is headed by co-chairmen Barbara J. Wilcox, '63, and James Talada, '63. The committee's advisor is Chaplain William R. Marlow. Other members include: Carol Balliet, '64; David Leber, '63; John Bishop, '64; Richard Bucher, '64; Catherine Mumme, '66; Rosemary Nevill, '66; Gene Miller, '65; Gail Montag, '63; Carolyn Risler, '63; James Walker, '63; Rita Lentz, '64; Joanne Leber, '64; Mary Beth Walton, '64; Jeanne Weisel, '64; and Allen Kratz, '65.

## Admissions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

'63, a recent Albright graduate, to the staff as admissions counselor.

This year ten selected E.U.B. clergymen in the various geographical areas of church support have co-operated with the Admissions Office in screening prospective applicants and making contacts with E.U.B. candidates. This has resulted in increased applications from E.U.B. students.

In the class of '67, there will be more students majoring in home economics and business administration than in the past. Ninety per cent of next year's freshmen accepted up until this time stand in the top two-fifths of their high school graduating classes. Also, next year, the foreign population of Albright will be increased by an additional student from Africa.

To be eligible for candidacy, a person must hold a college degree, be accepted by an accredited library school and meet requirements for employment set by the State Library. Selection is based on a written examination, interview by a selection committee and evaluation of undergraduate record. Qualifying examination will be given April 27 in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Following graduation from library school, a trainee must work about two years, or twice the length of his schooling period, in a Pennsylvania public library.

Additional information on the traineeship program is available from the Library Development Division, State Library, Box 1601, Harrisburg.

## Nuclei To Show Mau Mau Movie Friday of Next Week

By Ron Blum  
"Albrightian" Reporter

On Friday evening, March 29, the Nuclei will present a showing of the feature length film "Something of Value" starring Rock Hudson, Dana Winter, and Sydney Poitier. The movie will be shown in Krause Hall at a time to be announced on posters which will be displayed about the campus. All Albrightians and their dates are invited to attend free of charge.

The film is the story of Mau-mau terror in Africa, and the son of a British colonial farmer who inherits from his father a knowledge of, and sympathy with, the psychology and spirit of the natives. The futility in attempting to solve a human problem by inhuman violence forms the plot of the motion picture.

The Nuclei is also planning the showing of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Friday evening, April 5.

## Mohn . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

It must be clear to each of you that a method that has failed the masses in the past, under a far more favorable economy, must fall today.

You ask then . . . is there a better plan? What is the answer for our generation?

## Albright French Club Travels to Philadelphia, Sees Plays 'L'Apollon de Bellac' And 'Orphee'

By Rosemary Nevill  
"Albrightian" Reporter

Fifty persons from Albright College attended two one-act plays by French playwrights at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening, March 12.

The group, organized through the French Department saw the French Productions of Jean Giraudoux's comedy "L'Apollon

de Bellac" and Jean Cocteau's tragedy "Orphee." This single performance was sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of Philadelphia.

The French Company which presented the plays, Le Tretreau de Paris, founded in 1958 by Jean Rigault, is now on its fifth American tour. Its only previous appearance in this area was two years ago at Haverford College.

"L'Apollon de Bellac" told a fragile story of a girl who feared men. A certain Monsieur de Bellac advised her that to win a man, she must flatter him.

"Orphee," based on the familiar old Greek tale, in a modern setting, dramatized the theme of which is stronger—love or death. Both plays had been studied in the French 302 classes.

## Advanced Spanish Students to Leave On Field Trip to New York Tomorrow

Approximately six students in advanced Spanish classes at Albright will travel to New York tomorrow. Their object will be a trip through the museum and library of the Hispanic Society of America.

At the museum are artifacts of the medieval and Renaissance pe-

riods and articles representative of modern Spain. Later in the day the group will eat at "La Fonda dei sol," an authentic Spanish restaurant.

The group will leave Albright tomorrow morning at 7:30. They are going by automobile.