

The Albrightian

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No. 21

Speakers Probe Society

By Susan Brown

Sunday, March 17, marked the beginning of Albright's three day Symposium on "Human Responsibility and Technological Advance." The first speaker, Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein spoke Sunday evening at eight and Monday morning at nine thirty, while the second speaker, Dr. Charles C. Price spoke Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday morning at 11:00 a.m.

In his Sunday evening address "Shall We Play God?" Dr. Augenstein told his audience of mentally retarded children and the possibility of this retardation appearing in their offspring. He presented the possibility of manipulating the genes in order to produce the perfect child.

However Dr. Augenstein said "If we play this game the child has nothing to do or say about it." He then asked the audience "How many would like to choose your from a mail order catalogue?" With the response he said "Once such a technique is developed . . . someone will use it for their ideal man." This brought reflections of Hitler and Stalin.

He went on to ask questions as: Should we restrict people with defective genes from reproducing? Does a child have rights from the time of conception? What is life? When do you draw the line and who draws it? Dr. Augenstein feels that these questions are evolving a whole new concept of life and science is forcing us to face up to these questions.

Dr. Augenstein feels there are three steps we must follow in facing these questions "1) See to it that the discussion starts now. 2) We dare not let the extremists take over. 3) Those that make the decisions on these questions should have the proper background." "For everyone that sits here two people played God," said Dr. Augenstein in conclusion. "Shall we play God? Sure we'll play God, but who is the ideal man and how do we achieve him?"

Dr. Augenstein spoke on "The Last Sanctuary" on his Monday morning lecture. He began with the problem of spare parts (i.e. heart transplants). He asked the major question of this area which is, "Who should get the part?" He suggested other methods of replacing human parts without human transplantation. These are the use of synthetic parts and the possibility of taking cells from the body and growing new organs. "We will be able to do this in the next 25 to 50 years. But this would mean that the problem of life and death would be in your hands alone . . . do you have the right to choose when you live and when you die?"

Dr. Augenstein then brought up the problem of mind manipulation. He said that if a person is deprived of sensory stimulus that previous values can be erased and totally new one accepted without resistance. But Dr. Augenstein sees danger when he asked, "Who de-

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Dr. Charles C. Price addressed the College Monday evening in the Chapel-Auditorium, and again on Tuesday morning.

Rowan Featured in International Seminar, Discussion Follows World Affairs Lecture

A former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State and director of the United States Information Agency will be resource lecturer for an International Seminar sponsored by the Albright College YM-YWCA tonight in the college's chapel-auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Honorable Carl T. Rowan, nationally syndicated columnist, author, and radio and television commentator, will address the theme "New Dimensions for America in World Affairs", in the first of a two-part inquiry into international affairs by the combined campus "Y" groups. Informal dialogue also is planned in the Campus Center following the lecture.

Continuing sessions, scheduled later in May, will be concerned with cultural, social and political aspects of South Africa.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State under the late President John F. Kennedy, who also appointed him to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, Rowan at age 37 served as Ambassador to Finland and



Carl T. Rowan, resource lecturer for the International Seminar, will speak at 8 P.M.

one year later replaced the late Edward R. Murrow as USIA chief.

His first-hand knowledge of the inner workings of the U.S. government, his close personal associations with many of the world's powers, and his international travel make Carl Rowan a valued and respected journalist and lecturer.

Rowan is a native of McMinnville, Tenn. and a Navy veteran of WW II. A graduate of Oberlin College, of which he is now a trustee and an honorary degree recipient, he also holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota.

Winner of the Sigma Delta Chi journalism medallion an unequalled three times in succession, Rowan was named in 1954 "One of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Student coordinators for the event are juniors Christopher Goldman, and Dean J. Snyder.

S. C. Announces Candidates, Adopts Resolutions

Student Council adopted two resolutions presented by Leslie Mardenborough, chairman of the Academic Committee, and announced the candidates for the upcoming election. Don Yanich also informed Council that the Campus Center Board has contracted the Four Tops for a May 18 concert.

The resolutions adopted concern the scheduling of final examinations and unlimited cuts for seniors. The Academic Committee suggests that "students (be) required to take not more than two examinations on any one day, and furthermore we suggest that students be required to take only one examination in his (sic) major field (including related field subject) during any one day of testing." The Committee also advises that "the policy of having a student placed on cut probation at the discretion of the professor be permanently suspended for all Seniors. In other words, class attendance for seniors would be entirely a matter of individual student responsibility."

Chris Goldman, who will represent the Academic Committee at the ad hoc Committee on Curriculum and Planning tomorrow, will present these resolutions to the Committee along with the suggestion that the third required religion course be dropped and that a student-run seminar be instituted with faculty guidance.

Elimination of the third religion course will grant greater elective freedom, especially to those whose programs now preclude electives.

Plans for the student planned seminar are indefinite but may entail credit status.

Anyone with suggestions to improve these or other academic matters at Albright is urged to see Leslie Mardenborough or Chris Goldman with his suggestions.

President McKenney then announced the candidates run-

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Conservatives Prepare for Primary

SPECIAL TO THE ALBRIGHTIAN

If anyone makes a killing through CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, it could be the campus conservatives. Although caricatured endlessly as dedicated young fascists obsessed with the mirage of exterminating insidious communism and related socialist end products, the fact remains that as a semi-professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student right is unequalled.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the incredible publicity that student leftists have received from the national press. Their large and usually garish demonstrations have rudely thrust the less flamboyant conservatives far into the background — where, in the leftist scenario, they vegetate in deserved obscurity.

Actually, this guise of conservative anonymity is deceiving, for the vitality of the student right rests in its dedication to the democratic process. Student power for conservatives does not entail the leftist course of direct and militant social intervention regardless of law and order. It involves instead power gained and administered through accepted formulas and established structures — student government, for instance, and national student organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom.

So while the leftists picket, agitate, and alienate, the student conservatives try to pack the polls and churn out the vote. It's a simple, direct process, almost mechanical in fact. But that, after all, is how elec-

tions are won — and campus conservatives are out to win CHOICE 68.

Their chances of doing so are not as minimal as some liberals would like to believe. For the politics of the right today are more the politics of charisma than any other political wing on the American scene. In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypnotically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Any sizeable student mobilization behind Reagan will do the liberal cause severe damage, and most campus conservatives know it. A glance at the CHOICE 68 ballot would tend to justify optimism. Those liberals dissatisfied with Lyndon Johnson's performance as Chief Executive have several extremely attractive candidates from which to choose. Predictably enough, the liberal vote for president will probably be extensively fragmented with no overriding numerical superiority being enjoyed by any single individual.

Conservatives, however, can rally in convincingly heavy numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will back Wal-

CC Sponsors Festival

A Big Band Jazz Festival, sponsored by the Campus Center Board, will be held in the Center Lounge on March 29 at 8:00 P.M.

The Festival will feature the Dance Bands of West Chester State College (Criterions) and Lebanon Valley College. Admission is by donation.

The Program has been coordinated by Ken Cleaver, Albright Dance Band Student Director, and Martha Moyer, Albright Band Secretary.

Campus Center Board

Applications for membership on the Albright Campus Center Board must be made by April 3, 1968. Dale Vandersall, Director of the Campus Center urges students to apply for positions which are open on this important student organization.

lace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nixon. But the bulk will vote for Reagan. The result could be a surprisingly authoritative conservative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

If the liberals and moderates go their usual stumbling ways and fail to mobilize, then the conservatives will do handsomely in CHOICE 68 — for the conservatives, at least, care enough to vote. Do the liberals?

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

CLASS OFFICES

Student apathy is, admittedly, a difficult problem. However, no efforts were made at Tuesday's Student Council meeting to resolve the difficulty. For those who would question the relevance of student apathy on a campus which ostensibly exhibits signs of increased involvement, *The Albrightian* need only refer to the failure of any individuals to petition for three class offices within the specified time period. In addition, five of the class offices suffer from such anemic interest that their candidates are assured of victory through lack of opposition.

Student Council was confronted with the decision whether to leave these offices vacant or to reopen the nominating procedure and permit the offices to be filled by students whose enthusiasm and initial initiative are very much in question. The decision to permit the offices to be occupied by such individuals, thereby perpetuating a precedent established by previous Councils, was an evasive disregard of the primary issue, which is the efficacy of permitting the class offices to retain their present moribund status of lassitude and insignificance.

There was a particular proposal presented to the Council which *The Albrightian* supports as an alternative to the present system. Mickey Mustokoff, Vice-President of Student Council, suggested the consolidation of the offices to limit their number to perhaps President and Secretary-Treasurer. Such a proposal has two functional benefits; firstly, it would stimulate increased competition and enthusiasm for the office and secondly, it would nullify any need to increase the functions of class offices to make the positions more meaningful. *The Albrightian's* opposition to increased responsibility for these offices lies in the inevitable resulting decentralization of Student Council authority.

The Albrightian urges all students to consider critically the nominees for the various class offices. Although we deplore the action which permits initially disinterested students to hold these positions, and although these positions are in fact anachronistic, neither point denies their present existence. And too, we urge all students to consider the future role in our present governmental structure of these superfluous offices.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

With Student Council elections becoming increasingly imminent, the cries for increased student authority and power are certain to intensify. *The Albrightian* has long supported these concepts in the hope that the Albright student would indicate himself worthy and respond accordingly. Recently, however, the Convocation Planning Committee which consists of eight student members met with only two student representatives in attendance. This type of response on the part of these "student leaders" should not be tolerated; indeed, it cannot be excused.

Obviously, one of the difficulties was the manner in which these individuals were selected to serve on this important committee. Student Council President Al McKenney merely indicated to the various class presidents the need for two representatives from each class to serve on the committee. The deficiencies of this selection mechanism are conspicuous: firstly, egalitarianism in this instance was not indicated if it precluded the participation of more qualified individuals concentrated in a particular class; secondly, class presidents have rarely demonstrated themselves competent to engage in any activity beyond the sphere of their social obligations.

Although *The Albrightian* does not intend to relinquish its position in support of increased student authority, we do feel it our obligation to demand increased responsibility in the activities of every individual student. Only through the judicious selection of representatives and their more diligent adherence to their obligations will the voice of the Albright student become more significant in any area of collegiate endeavor.

Things to do, Places to go

The Source, Friends On Tap

By Carmen Paone

If your looking for something to do some night after midterms have been cleared away: how about the Source?

After-all: The Source is a place to cool it man.

But during the year and a half that the coffeehouse at 831 Penn Street has been open, it has meant more to the customers than a place to unwind.

It has been an oasis for the collegiate where they can address themselves to an older—but friendly—volunteer. It has provided the chance to meet the curly blonde at the next table or the chance to bring your date to a quiet place for some pleasant conversation.

What sort of people go there? Could you call them "hippies"? Are they all from Reading—and what do they expect from 'The Source'?

Anyone is welcome . . . there is no age limit. A 70-year-old couple were frequent visitors last winter; however, the average age is between 17 and 25.

There are some budding flower People," but the majority are just like the boy or girl you might find next door in your dorm.

It seems as though the thing they want most to do is talk—about anything or with anyone. The topics of conversation range from Vietnam to milkshakes.

How about a tour?

As you enter the room, which is lit only by flickering candles, your eyes are attracted to the tables covered by bright red tablecloths.

You feel as though you are inside of a huge black box, because the walls are painted jet black. This is a result of a "paint-in" conducted this past summer.

In the back of the room juts out a huge green counter where coffee and soft drinks are prepared.

A waiter-volunteer approaches and offers a menu. On it you will find such things as Russian Revolution—half strong coffee with hot chocolate, topped with whipped cream—and, of course, that old coffeehouse and standby: espresso.

If you feel like conversing with the volunteer you may; if not, you can sit quietly by and sip your coffee.

The unique thing about the Source is that it is not in the business to make a profit.

It should be added quickly, the coffeehouse is subsidized by several churches and other sources.

The Source is an irritation to some, a boon to others—but most of all it is a place to talk.



The Source provides an atmosphere for spontaneous entertainment.

Letters To The Editor

Inspiration?

Dear Editor:

It was inspiring to read President's McKenney's letter in the March 8 issue of *The Albrightian*. Our President initiated a new approach to journalism in requesting *The Albrightian* to attack only what is right (i.e. Student Council and himself) and not that which is wrong.

Using this criteria the McKenney administration is extremely vulnerable to attack. Using the broad powers available to him and harnessing the forceful creative energy of student council, he has blazed new horizons in Albright history. Just look at the modest list of accomplishments he had published and distributed.

The President rightly gave priority to the joining of the National Student Association which has been the chief topic of conversation on the campus for weeks. The effect of this action on the student body has been total. It has changed the fabric of our school life and

brought a new spirit to every member of Albright. It justly deserved top spot on President McKenney's own list of achievements.

A special commendation must be given to the President's courageous and enlightened letter to the Reading Eagle concerning Dr. Spock, of which he was so justly proud. It was heartening to see in public print that the Albright Student Council stands for free speech. Surely, this letter should be framed and placed in the library so that future Albrightians can share this historic epistle.

Finally, in the midst of nationwide campus turmoil and dissent, President McKenney's student council showed that Albright was in the fore of these college movements. In his immodest account of accomplishments our President tells us of his and council's brave and stirring vote on banning military recruiters from campus. The final vote doesn't matter (what was it), Albright joined Berkeley, Wisconsin, etc. in focusing nationwide attention on important matters.

Surely with all these great achievements the fact that quorums are falsely arrived at becomes meaningless in the extreme.

Richard Greenberg
Class of '68

Academic Committee Resolutions

The first of two resolutions adopted this week by Student Council was drafted by Chris Goldman. It reads:

"The Student Committee on Academic Questions proposes the following resolution concerning class attendance at Albright College:

"That the policy of having a student placed on cut probation at the discretion of the professor be permanently suspended for all Seniors. In other words, class attendance for seniors would be entirely a matter of individual student responsibility.

"Several reasons may be presented for this suggestion:

"1. Since college is a continuation of the educational process, preparatory for our working careers, where the responsibility will be entirely our own, then a college should grant us, as students, especially

upperclassmen, the right to order our own time, and to judge the personal value of each separate class.

"2. On the same lines, one must admit that academic learning generally leads to academic responsibility, so that after having successfully passed through three years here, a student will hopefully have achieved a high enough level of maturity to make value judgments. If this is not the case, then the failing is as much the institution's as the students.

"3. At the senior level, a student is often doing independent research that calls for trips to other schools, and long hours in libraries or laboratories, so that class attendance is often a hindrance — the time could be put to more constructive

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The Albrightian

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Campus Center Talent Show

Saturday night, March 23, the Campus Center will sponsor a Talent Show to be held in the Campus Center Theatre at 8 P.M. First prize will be the stereo displayed in the Campus Center. Second prize will be \$30 cash and third prize will be \$20 cash. Judging the event are Mr. Edwin Sargeant, Mr. Robert Jackson, and Dr. Francis Williamson.

The Editorial Board of *The Albrightian* urges all candidates to respect the efforts of their opponents and refrain from destroying any of their campaign materials. It is hoped that this campaign will be enthusiastic, but responsible.

SPRING SPORTS BEGIN BUSY ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Spring sports have taken over the Albright scene.

In charge are coaches John Potskian, baseball; Bill Popp, track and field; Will Renken, tennis, and Joe Now, golf.

Coach Potskian admits he has a rebuilding job on his hands this year, but confided that "death might be the only real concern, since the overall composition of the squad shows promise".

The Lions won the MAC Northern College Division championship in 1966 and in 1967. John, on the job since 1955, was picked NCAA Division II (College Division) baseball coach of the year for 1967.

"Our pitching should be adequate", Potskian said yesterday, "and the infield also is in pretty good hands at the moment". Woodrow Rank, Ephrata, Pa., senior holdover, shows good early season form at the first sack; as does senior Stephen George, Robesonia, Pa., at second.

John Scholl, Shillington, Pa., basketballer, gave up track this season in favor of a try at the shortstop duties. Whether Denny Zimmerman, Ephrata, Pa., is moved into third or shortstop depends on Scholl's success in the alley.

"Competition from several freshman candidates will serve to keep our infield on its toes this year", Potskian remarked, "but some new assignments will be necessary in the outfield since sophomore Roger Gallo, West Lawn, Pa., is the only returnee."

The Lions, 13-3 for the season and 9-1 in the MAC's Northern College Division last year, open a 16 game schedule in the current campaign Tuesday, April 2, at Scranton University. Doubleheaders are set with Moravian and Gettysburg.

Other holdover players include Alex Meldrun, Lansdale; Don Moyer, Oley; and Terry Rhodes, Temple, pitchers; and Ed Domers, Yeadon, outfielder.

BASEBALL

Tues., April 2—Scranton, away, 8:30
 Thurs., April 4—Upsala, home, 2:00
 Wed., April 17—Muhlenberg, home, 3:30
 Sat., April 20—Moravian (2), home, 1:00
 Tues., April 23—Susquehanna, home, 3:30
 Fri., April 26—LaSalle, away, 3:30
 Mon., April 29—St. Joseph's, home, 3:30
 Thurs., May 2—Wilkes, home, 8:30
 Sat., May 4—Juniata, away, 11:00
 Mon., May 6—Elizabethtown, home, 3:30
 Wed., May 8—Franklin and
 Sat., May 11—Wagner, away, Marshall, away, 3:30
 1:00
 Tues., May 14—Ursinus, 3:30
 Sat., May 18—Gettysburg (2), away, 1:00

TRACK AND FIELD

Coach Popp has seven returning lettermen, all getting in shape for the opening meet Saturday, March 30, at Lebanon Valley.

They are David Boyles, Carlisle, Pa.; Thomas Davis, Pottstown, Pa.; Mike Eckenroth, Shillington, Pa.; Mark Heckman, Reading, Pa.; Paul Lehatto, Tamaqua, Pa.; Ernest Mancini, Leesport, Pa.; Nicholas Smith, Millburn, N.J.; and William

Wolfe, Pottstown, Pa. Boyles won the high jump event in the Middle Atlantic Conference College Division championships last year after the Lions posted a 9-5 record during the regular schedule.

TRACK

Sat., March 30—Lebanon Valley, away, 3:00
 Wed., April 3—Franklin and Marshall-Bucknell, at Bucknell, 3:30
 Sat., April 6—Delaware Valley, home, 2:00
 Wed., April 10—Lycoming-Haverford, home, 3:30
 Wed., April 17—Johns Hopkins-Gettysburg, at Gettysburg, 3:30
 Wed., April 24—Wagner-Muhlenberg, at Muhlenberg, 3:00
 Fri., April 26 and—
 Sat., April 27—Penn Relays, Philadelphia
 Wed., May 1—Ursinus, home, 3:30
 Sat., May 4—Juniata, away, 2:00
 Tues., May 7—Swarthmore, away, 3:30
 Fri., May 10 and—
 Sat., May 11—MAC Championships, at Delaware

TENNIS

Fred Ullrich, Reiffont; Kamal Wadhwa, Iran; and Donald Grayson, Hastings-On-Hudson, N.Y., are Albright's returning tennis lettermen and Coach Renken indicated "will serve as the nucleus for this year's squad".

Early season workouts have been confined largely to indoor sessions in the fieldhouse and few afternoons on the back courts. "Those showing best advantage", he confided, "are freshman Roger Rank, Shillington, and two former substitutes, David Spherly, Pottsville junior, and David Reitz, a sophomore from Mohnton, Pa." Freshmen are expected to contribute depth to the squad which opens Tuesday, April 2, with Gettysburg on the home courts. Last spring the Albright netters had a 4-8 record.

TENNIS

Tues., April 2—Gettysburg, home, 3:30
 Wed., April 3—Franklin and Marshall, home, 3:30
 Sat., April 6—Susquehanna, home, 1:30
 Fri., April 19—West Chester, home, 3:30
 Sat., April 20—Moravian, away, 2:00
 Tues., April 23—Elizabethtown, home, 3:30
 Sat., April 27—Lafayette, away, 2:00
 Mon., April 29—Lycoming, away 3:00
 Tues., April 30—St. Joseph's, away, 3:30
 Wed., May 1—Muhlenberg, home, 3:30
 Fri., May 3 and—
 Sat., May 4—MAC Championships, at Dickinson
 Tues., May 7—LaSalle, away, 3:00
 Wed., May 8—Juniata, home, 3:30
 Fri., May 17—Ursinus, away, 2:30
 Sat., May 18—Wilkes, home, 3:30

Bowling Tourney Deadline, April 3

The second annual Albright Bowling Classic will be held on the weekend of April 17, 1968, the Campus Center Board announced. Chairman of Recreation, Don Seibert, stated that the tournament this year will be composed of single, doubles, and all events competition and scratch and handicap scores will be considered.

For handicap bowlers, league averages from the Albright College Men's League will be used; and for non-league bowlers, any recent league average elsewhere may be used. Scratch competition is provided for those bowlers who have not competed in a league. The handicap will be 80% based on 200.

To register for the tournament, entry forms may be obtained from the Campus Center information desk or the bowling lanes, and must be returned no later than April 3, 1968, or before going home for Spring recess. No entry fee is required, as the fee will be the cost of bowling.

Prizes will be awarded for the top two finishers in each of three events—scratch and handicap, and one prize for the high scratch game of the tournament. Winners cannot win more than one award in each event. Any questions concerning the tournament should be directed to Don Seibert or the Campus Center Office.

RESOLUTIONS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
 academic use."

The second resolution, written by Barbara Carr, reads: "It is our understanding that there is no written policy guaranteeing the student against the possibility of having more than two final examinations on any one given day. We suggest that such a policy be drafted. Since final examinations make up a large portion of one's grade, it is imperative that the student be given as ideal conditions as possible in taking these all-important exams. We recommend that students are required to take not more than two examinations on any one day, and furthermore we suggest that students be required to take only one examination in his major field (including related field subjects) during any one day of testing."

GOLF

On the golf scene, Coach Now has a group of early candidates, including six lettermen. They were Linton Moyer, Wyoming, Pa.; Arthur Purcell, West Reading, Pa.; Daniel Riemondi, Fleetwood, Pa.; Robert Sakalovskii, Reading, Pa.; Richard Sebastian, Leesport, Pa.; and Marc Zanger, Mantua, N.J.

Also on hand were David Spang, Wyoming, Pa., a holdover, and James Stocker, Reading, Pa., and Russell Swisher, Birdsboro, Pa., newcomers. Albright had a 2-10 golf record in 1967. The Lions get under way Thursday, April 4, in a triangular match with Lebanon Valley and Moravian at Moravian.



It's spring!

Not because there was a robin—in reality a blackbird with a chapped breast—spotted on the lawn in front of Master's Hall amongst the brown snow.

Not because all the male heads are turning in the direction of the mini-skirt wearers. Not because Rich Sufferin is reading poetry to himself under the trees.

None of these harbingers are the real signs of spring. Instead this writer was convinced last Sunday morning when he saw the usual posed staid pictures in the Reading Eagle about the coming spring sports schedule at Albright.

You know the ones with the baseball players looking like something out of Madame Tousseau's wax works. Or the picture of Dave Boyles leaping over the bar in his speciality the high jump. Coach Bill Popp is looking on with his hands folded; he seems to be saying, by the expression on his face, "Is that all the higher you can jump Dave."

Of course, the usual dull story accompanied the pictures. Oh well, enough of this journalistic backbiting; now, let's turn to the sports themselves and try to formulate an outlook on each. In other words, what are their chances of a winning season.

March 30 is the first day of the season for any of the four teams. On that day Albright will travel to Annville to engage Lebanon Valley in a track meet.

Popp has 29 members on this year's squad with seven of those winning letters for last season's performances. However, gone is the most prolific point producer in Albright track history Carmon Communale. Communale is currently serving a hitch in the Air Force and is flying high for Uncle these days instead of springing over the pole vault bar for Albright.

Baseball will begin April 2 when the Lions of Coach Potskian will travel to Scranton for a 3:30 contest with the Royals.

Last year Albright was 13-3 in baseball and won the Northern Division crown of the Middle Atlantic Conference. This campaign, however, may not be so splendidous. In short, Potskian is going to have to assume the role of contactor and rebuild the squad around some good pitching and little hitting.

He lost seven out of nine starters this season, making things a little sticky—Eh What!

Golf, on the other hand, presents another problem. Joe Now's team was 2-10 in 1967. But there are seven holdovers from last time and perhaps this season will be different.

The team opens with a triangular meet against Lebanon Valley and Moravian in Bethlehem April 4.

Finally, Dr. Renken's tennis team is up for discussion. This is Renken's 18th season as head coach and he will have several starters back from last year's 4-8 squad.

Now if you will allow it—let me go out on that treacherous plank of prediction.

Here's how I think the teams will fare this year: Baseball, 10-6, and a second place in the MAC; Golf, 9-4; track, 4-8, with some improvement in the distance running as the year progresses, and tennis, 9-3.

So it looks as though at least three teams will have winning seasons. But I haven't been right since I picked Goldwater to win the election of 1964 by 16,000,000 votes.

PI TAU CAPTURES CHAMPIONSHIP

By Chus German

*Twos (S) night before Thursday
 And (L) through the gym
 Nothing was scheduled . . .
 Not even a coffee clutch with
 Will Renken
 But at seven o'clock
 The house lights burned bright;
 Coach Now stood awaiting,
 His cool smile drawn tight . . .
 Was there a much awaited event?
 A janitor's convention. A bash
 before lent?*

Actually, Wednesday night (March 7) was talent night at the Albright College Field House. In order to highlight the climax of another wrestling season and give the non-varsity wrestlers in the school a chance to demonstrate their prowess, the athletic department (under the direction of wrestling coach Joe "new Sneekers" Now) invited all comers to our first (annual?) intramural wrestling championship.

Competition was conducted in all of the official MAC weight classes, including a five lb. weight allowance in each division.

Victorious, over all, were the Pi Taus, featuring wins by

Mike McWilliams at 123, Jay Kaylor at 145, "Muslie" Kelchner at 167 and George Sofield in the 177 lb. class.

Herb Naus took the heavyweight crown while Dick Kreamer defeated the field at 152 to give the Zetas a second place tie with APO. Johns Clark and Wilson won at 130 and 137 respectively for APO. The lone Kappa victory was recorded by Bruce Smith, wrestling at 160 lbs.

The runners-up (down the line from 123 to heavyweight) were: Dave Spang, Bob Kaplan, Neil Lewis, John Forlini, Mike Weiser, Paul LeHatto, Steve George, Ted Linger, and Tom Bakum.

And was that all the excitement for Wednesday night, March 7? You can bet your ticket stubs to Dion Warwick it wasn't! Not to be slighted, Dave Bomberger beat the "bird" (birdie) just a little harder than Rich Golber to win the men's badminton championship. The team of Joe Klockner and Rich Egger defeated second placers Golber and Sterner for the men's doubles title. Due to an illegal serve, Joe Now was declared ineligible.

Ursinus Students Demonstrate To Support Academic Freedom

By Rick Turner

Wednesday, March 13, was "Black Wednesday" at Ursinus College. Wearing black armbands and carrying placards, some 800 students protested the college administration's failure to renew the contracts of two young instructors, Wesley C. Clymer and Gary Waldo.

In the opinion of the protestors, Clymer and Waldo had been unjustly removed because of their liberal views. The college, however, insisted that it was only adhering to its long standing policy of bringing "new faces" into the lower levels of the faculty.

Petitions of support signed by 800 of Ursinus' 1100 students were presented the same day to the president of the college, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich. As a result Helfferich invited a student delegation to present its case to the College's Board of Directors on March 22, the last day of school before Easter vacation. Helfferich himself seemed to favor the sudden student activism, stating his belief in the value of responsible student opinion.

The protest itself was conducted in an orderly fashion. Students wearing the armbands attended classes as usual. Posters bearing such slogans as "New Attitudes, Not New Faces" appeared around the campus, while fraternity pledges carrying signs marched outside the faculty lounge.

The two instructors both had demonstrated liberal viewpoints in the past. Waldo said he felt singled out because he had led a successful move to broaden representation on the Academic Council of the faculty. Clymer reportedly had been critical of Dr. Helfferich last March when the president refused to permit atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair from making a scheduled appearance on campus.

Helfferich said the student delegation would meet with the Board of Directors' committee on government and instruction, and also volunteered to let them appear before the Academic Council. He further stated that he would be bound by the decisions of these bodies, and he called upon the students to accept these decisions as well.

CONVOCATION . . .

(Continued from Page One)

part of society." He feels that society is not trying to stifle the individual, rather it is encouraging individuality.

In his concluding statements Dr. Price said, "One of the lessons to learn is that if we are to have an effective society we must do so by peaceful means. Just as radiation and chemicals can mutate and cause better adaptations so can human imagination build a better society."

In his Tuesday address on "Science and Society," Dr. Price saw a great need for the interaction of science and society. He feels that society should know what the major scientific endeavors and that the scientists themselves should become aware of these endeavors. "We have made the world a single community, we have the power to destroy or unify it.

Dr. Price was pleased with the current progress several organizations are making in this area of interaction. However he said that, "in spite of all the action at Scientific levels I have one disappointment. There seems no clear way as Scientists to come to grips with the major issues of the day. The solution is not to be found in the physical sciences."

S.C. . . .

(Continued from Page One)
ning for offices in this spring's elections.

The candidates running are: Student Council president: Chris Goldman, Thomas Kline, Mickey Mustokoff, and Alan Soble. Student Council vice-president: Robert Petrucelli and Herb Rogov. Student Council recording secretary: Karen Masonheimer and Eilene Miller.

Student Council corresponding secretary: Diane Chuze and Kathy Hughes.

Student Council treasurer: Ellis Kirk, Bonnie Kurtz, and Joseph Ricel.

YMCA President: Mark Bippes and Bill Bower.

YWCA president: Kathy Furness and Suzanne Stanton.

President of the Class of 1969: Edward Domers.

Vice-president of the Class of 1969: Arthur Block and Don Seibert.

Secretary of the Class of 1969: Linda Carvell.

Treasurer of the Class of 1969: Joseph Ricci and David Spehley.

President of the Class of 1970: Bruce Smith.

Treasurer of the Class of 1970: Steven Goldberg.

President of the Class of 1971: Bruce Blackman and Jim Swartz.

Vice-president of the Class of 1971: Ric Rittenhouse and John Wilson.

Secretary of the Class of 1971: Bonnie Reheard.

Because of the lack of candidates for the positions of vice-president of the Class of 1970, secretary of the Class of 1970, and Treasurer of the Class of 1971, Council decided to accept petitions for these offices until today.

Clarifying the discrimination clause in the Four Tops' contract, Don Yanich explained that this applies only to the selling of tickets. Since Albright sells tickets on a "first come, first served" basis, it cannot be charged with discrimination.

To meet the \$9000 fee the Four Tops charge, approximately 2600 tickets must be sold.

Hall, Bortone Study in Trinidad

By David P. Andrews

Dr. John S. Hall of Albright's Biology Dept. and Steve Bortone, a senior, are spending a month in Trinidad tagging tropical bats in an effort to study the bats' migration. This is a continuation of the work that Dr. Hall has been performing in the eastern United States. Steve, who is preparing to be an ecological biologist, took off from his classes in order to accompany him on the trip.

Upon arriving in Trinidad, the pair rented a right-hand drive Volkswagen and proceeded to locate colonies of tropical bats. Dr. Hall is presently tagging the mammals with tags which are to be returned to him when found.

So far, no vampire bats have been located, but evidences of their existence on the island have been found. Results from the expedition will not be known for three to four years due to the length of time required for the tags to be returned.

Dr. Hall is also preparing slides for a slide lecture when he returns. The pair will return on April 6 from the trip which was partially sponsored by the college.

Committee Plans Next Semester

The Convocation Committee met last Monday, for the second time. Plans for next semester's convocations were discussed and it was decided that three sub-committees would be formed to further narrow down the many suggestions. These three sub-committees will in turn present their suggestions to the Committee as a whole for further discussion and selection.

The faculty and administration members of the Committee are as follows: Dean Robert McBride, chairman; Chaplain William Marlowe, secretary; Dr. Edith Douds, Dr. Francis Williamson, Mr. Harry Koursaros, Mr. Philip Eyrych, Mr. LeRoy Hinkle, and Mr. Harrie Burdan. The student members are: Al McKinney ('68), Steve Serbin ('68), Charles Moyer ('68), Jan Leader ('70), Richard Golber ('70), Manetta Galusha ('71), Bill Granda ('68), and Steve Kauffman ('71).

All of the student members were present and actively participating at the Monday meeting after the poor showing at the first meeting.

Chaplain Marlow indicated that suggestions for convocations from both the student body and the faculty would be welcomed appreciatively as the Committee is still in the preliminary stage. Any suggestions can be given to any member of the Committee. Marion Bower

SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page One)
cides what is to be erased?"

He feels there is, "far more stored in the human brain than can be retrieved, but we are beginning to find out that we can impose values through electrical and chemical stimulation." But again the question arises as to who should impose the values and what should they be? Dr. Augenstein then asked if we shouldn't use these methods of injecting values into those children whose parents have neglected to give them a set of values. "Do we have the right to impose the middle class values of life on these ghetto children and what is the purpose of this child in life?"

For his final statement Dr. Augenstein said "The way in which we use mind manipulation technology determines whether we destroy individuality . . . the last sanctuary."

Monday evening the second speaker of the Symposium, Dr. Charles C. Price spoke on the "Philosophical Implications of Evolution". In this lecture Dr. Price began with a look at evolution from the very first atom to the intelligence of man. On intelligence Dr. Price said, "It seems to me that the ability to use intelligence gives us a power that at least to some degree determines our future evolution . . . it also gives us the ability to shake our social evolution as we are social creatures."

He related the steps of evolution to the steps man is taking in society today by saying, "None of the steps were ever destroyed but in fact they built upon one another. In every step the next step far exceeded the disorganized preceding step." This is how he sees the evolution of our society.

Dr. Price said that every cell in our body has some purpose. In relating this to our society he said, "There is hardly any facet of our lives not dependent on some other" (Continued on Page 4)

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POLITICAL ADS

Because of requests for advertising space by campus candidates, The Albrightian staff has decided to sell political ads at the regular rate of \$1.25 per column inch. Copy must be sent to The Albrightian, Box 107 by Monday.

UNDERGROUND FILMS

The third in a series of Underground films will be presented on Monday, March 25, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre. The films featured are:

"Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba", by Robert Nelson

"A Movie", by Bruce Connor

"Hold Me While I'm Naked", by George Kutcher

"Jerovi", by Rodriguez-Soltero

"Fireworks", by Kenneth Anger

"Scenes From Under Childhood", by Stan Brakhage

Following the presentation, Professor Harry Koursaros will lead a discussion for any students interested.

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