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The ALBRIGHTIAN

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Dad!

VOL. LVII

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, MAY 5, 1961

No. 16

Parents Attend May Day Festivities

Speicher, Horn Announce By Retirement This Year



Dr. Horn

Dr. Clarence A. Horn, professor emeritus of biology, and Paul I. Speicher, associate professor of mathematics and physics, are retiring from teaching after a combined total of 71 years of service to Albright. Dr. Horn has been a member of the faculty 37 years, Professor Speicher, 34 years.

Dr. Horn came to Reading in 1924 as professor of biology at Schuylkill College and continued in that position when Schuylkill and Albright merged in 1929. Prior to this he had been professor of biology at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

He received his B.S. degree in 1917 from the Pennsylvania State University and his M.A. degree in physiology from Columbia University in 1926. Albright awarded him an honorary doctor of science degree in 1936.

Career

Dr. Horn served as an instructor and laboratory technician in the United States Army Medical Corps during World War I. The summers of 1916 and 1927 he spent at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. Albright named him professor emeritus of biology in 1956 and he has continued in service since that date.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Horn has supervised the college nursing program, conducted by Albright in cooperation with the Reading Hospital, and the student health program on the campus.

Affiliated with numerous scientific societies and social organizations, Dr. Horn is a life member of the American Association for Advancement of Science and the American Public Health Association. He has been a past president of the Mengel Natural History Society and the Torch Club of Reading. He is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

Author

Dr. Horn's name appears in several biographies, including *American Men of Science*, *Who's Who in American Education*, and *Who's Who in the East*. He is the author of numerous publications, among them "Elements of Health" and "Tuberculin Testing of College Students."



Prof. Speicher

Professor Speicher received the B.S. degree from Schuylkill College in 1927 and the M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1931. He was supervisor of practice teaching at Schuylkill 1927-29, and became an instructor in mathematics and physics following the Albright-Schuylkill merger. He has been an associate professor at Albright since 1948.

From 1914-1918 he was a high school instructor in the Philippine Islands.

Clayter To Discuss Puerto Rican Trip

While the majority of Albrightians were enjoying their Easter vacation at home, Jim Clayter, '63, spent six days in the warm Caribbean climate of Puerto Rico, participating in a student seminar sponsored by the national Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Twenty students from nearby colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland were met in San Juan by Puerto Rican students who together toured the major portion of the island.

Included on the itinerary were visits to the four universities, seminars with prominent government and industrial leaders, and tours of various points of cultural and historical interest.

Warm Welcome

El Mundo, a newspaper with international circulation, carried a front page article with a picture of the visiting "State side" students. Throughout the entire seminar the students were met with similar gestures of welcome. The mutual understanding that resulted from this seminar did much to further good will between the United States and her Puerto Rican Commonwealth to the South. Plans are now being made to provide a similar experience for other students within the next year.

Tuesday, May 9, in the Pine Room Jim Clayter will give an illustrated discussion of his impressions of "Real Puerto Rican Puerto Ricans." All students and faculty are invited to attend what promises to be an enlightening experience.

Albright College will host the thirteenth annual Parents' Weekend festivities this weekend. Included among the many activities and highlighting the weekend will be the coronation of the 1961 May Queen.

The coronation proceedings will begin Saturday at 2:00. At this time Miss Cynthia Cook will be crowned May Queen 1961. Members of her court are Ceil Callendo, Judith Miller, (Dorm student), Susan Mock, Agnes Oaks, Barbara Schaefer, Dorothy Werner, and Carol Wilson. The crownbearer will be John Bishop, son of William Bishop, assistant professor of history, and the flower girl will be Margaret Barth. In case of rain the proceedings will be held in the fieldhouse.

Registration

Activities will begin with the registration of parents and guests in the lounge of the dining hall 9:30 a.m. All campus buildings will observe open house on Saturday. At noon a luncheon will be served in the dining hall.

At 2:30 p.m. parents and guests may attend a baseball game at Kelechner Field between Albright and Lebanon Valley College. Following the game, there will be free time for the guests to visit the open houses being held by the fraternities and sororities.

After the banquet in the dining hall at 6:00 p.m., the Greater Reading Friends of Music will present a concert by the Albright College Glee Club at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.

Sunday

The festivities for Sunday will begin with breakfast at 8:00 a.m. in the dining hall. The traditional tree-planting ceremony of the Pi Alpha Tau social sorority will be at 10:30 a.m. This will be followed by a worship service in the chapel-auditorium. Dinner, which will be served in the dining hall, will be the final event of the weekend.

This year the co-chairmen of the program are Edith Engle, '64, and Eunice Rousch, '62. Other members of the committee include: Marilyn Hogg, '61, and Sarah Blouch, '61. May Queen coronation: Martin Hauser, '64, and Cathy Patterson, '62, publicity: Audrey Schropp, '62, registration: Kent Estler, '64, and Ed Oldham, '62, tickets: Karen Kunkel, '62, and Nancy Smethers, '63, invitations: Barry Lewis, '63, worship service: Linda Burd, '63, and Geraldine Moyer, '62, afternoon tea: and Agnes Oaks, '61, banquet.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Saturday

9:30 a.m.—Registration in the College Dining Hall
All Campus Open House
12:00 noon—Luncheon — Dining Hall
2:00 p.m.—May Queen Coronation
2:30 p.m.—Baseball Game — Albright vs. Lebanon Valley
After the Game — Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses
6:00 p.m.—Banquet — Dining Hall
8:00 p.m.—Musical Concert in the Chapel-Auditorium

Sunday

8:00 a.m.—Breakfast — Dining Hall
10:30 a.m.—Traditional Tree-Planting Ceremony by the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority followed by Sunday Worship Service in Chapel
1:00 p.m.—Dinner



May Queen, Miss Cynthia Cook

Frat Weekends Begin Tonight

Plans for this weekend and next weekend have been announced by the spring weekend chairmen of the four social fraternities on campus. The Pi Tau Beta social fraternity will hold their dinner-dance at Stokesay Castle tonight from 6:30-12:00 p.m. Johnny Barker's orchestra will provide the music. Sunday, May 7, there will be a picnic at the public playground in Shoemakersville from 2:00-6:00 p.m. Co-chairmen for the weekend are James Mumma, '61, and Eugene Andreosky, '63. Joseph Wertz, '61, is the picnic chairman.

Kappas

Bruce Burkholtz, '62, chairman of events for the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity announces a house party in the afternoon, Saturday, May 13. Entertainment will be provided by the "Ramjohn" from Greenwich Village. There will be a dinner-dance that evening at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel featuring the Tillman-Fischer Orchestra.

The Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity will have a hayride Friday evening, May 12. A dinner-dance will be held Saturday, May 13, at the Reading Country Club. Music will be furnished by the Craig Fisher Orchestra. The chairman of the weekend is Paul Hensel, '62. A dinner-dance at the Abraham Lincoln with music by the Teddy Rich Orchestra will be held May 12 by the Zeta Omega Upsilon social fraternity. Plans for Saturday, May 13, are indefinite at the present time. Paul Bentz, '63, is the chairman for the Zeta weekend.

PAT, Mu Weekends

The Sorority spring weekends will be held the weekend of May 19-21. First on the agenda for the Pi Alpha Tau social sorority is an overnight Friday night at Blue Mountain Camp. The big event on the weekend, a dinner dance, will take place Saturday evening at Overlook Country Club in Lancaster. Dinner will begin at 7:00 p.m. and Bob Stetler's orchestra will join the festivities at 9:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon will feature a picnic at Green Valley Country Club as the finale.

Guests

The guests for the weekend will be the advisor Mrs. Charlotte Price, graduate assistant in German and history, and her husband, Ward Price. The chaperons for the dinner will be William R. Marlow, chaplain, and his wife.

Mus

The Phi Beta Mu social sorority will hold its dinner dance Friday evening at Galen Hall at 8:00 p.m. Music will be provided by Lee Garrison. A picnic at the Bollman home in Adamstown on Sunday afternoon will round out the weekend.

The guests of the Mus will be Mr. and Mrs. Montag; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good the advisor, Miss Ernestine Elder; and the house mother of South Hall, Mrs. Stella Grier. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shirk will chaperon.

Here's What's Happening . . .

KTX

Last night Kappa Tau Chi, honorary preministerial fraternity, held its annual banquet at which this year's officers officially turned over their duties to their successors. Those elected for the coming year are: Paul Zeiber, '62, president; Carl Schneider, '63, vice president; John Conz, '63, secretary; Charles Shade, '62, treasurer; and George Barto, '62, chaplain.

HEO

The Home Economics Organization will hold the annual Senior Farewell Banquet on Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Krause Hall. Co-chairmen of the event to be sponsored by the sophomore class are Anne Kennedy, '63, and Phyllis Merle, '63. Invitations were prepared by Catherine Moyer, '63.

Following the dinner a Modern Miss Fashion Show will be presented by representatives of Whittier's and the senior home economics students will be inducted into the American Home Economics Association.

The seniors to be inducted are Lynn Knowles, Linda Johnson, Paula McClure, Martha Menges, Judith Miller, Susan Mock, Marta Noble, Mary Jane Stefan, Barbara Sychterz, Karen Thompson, Virginia True, and Judith Williams.

ACS

The Albright College Chapter of the American Chemical Society will hold its annual banquet at 6 p.m., May 9th, at the Holiday House restaurant.

Dr. Fred W. Cox will speak to the group on the application of explosives. He is director of research and manager of the Reynolds Experimental Laboratory of the Atlas Powder Company in Tamaqua. He completed his undergraduate studies at Georgia Tech and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Enterprise Club

Tuesday, May 9, the Enterprise Club will have J. L. Hain of Penn Square Mutual Fund to speak to the club on the topic "Securities and Investments." All business students are invited to attend.

At the last meeting officers for the next school year were elected. They are president, Edward Bruner, '62; vice president, Arthur Isakson, '63; and treasurer, C. T. Miller, '64. The secretary will be elected from next year's freshman class.

IRC

Natale DeLuca, '62, president of International Relations Club, announced plans for the May 10 IRC meeting. This meeting will be the final one for the year. The program will feature part II of the movie, "Report on Africa," which deals with North Africa. Election of next year's officers and the formulation of next year's program will also be included in this meeting.

DeLuca said that people interested in joining IRC Club may join at the beginning of next year. A person must attend two consecutive meetings. At the first meeting he is nominated for membership and at the second meeting he is elected a member of the club.

YMCA-YWCA

YMCA-YWCA activities for the year will conclude with an all-campus picnic scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 16 at Egleman's Park. New officers will be initiated along with the Y cabinet members for the 1961-62 school year. The new officers are as follows: YWCA president, Carol Conway, '62; YWCA president, Charles Schleifer, '62; vice presidents, Mary Ann Richards, '62 and George Reagan, '62; secretary, Audrey Schropp, '62; and treasurer, Kent Estler, '64.

The committee for the picnic consists of Barbara Buchter, '63, Mary Ann Richards, '62, Edith Engle, '64, and Jack Calhoun, '61.

Masters Announces Faculty Appointments

Several appointments and changes were made at the faculty meeting this week, announced Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college. Dr. Stanley K. Smith will assume the position of head of the department of psychology beginning next year. This was an anticipated appointment, as Dr. Milton G. Geil, professor of psychology, retires from a full-time to a part-time teaching position.

Charles A. Raith, assistant professor of political science, was appointed acting head of the political science department due to the retirement of Dr. Louis E. Smith, professor of political science, from a full-time faculty member to that of a part-time teacher for next year. It is anticipated that Dr. Smith will devote his teaching time entirely to the adult education program which he has been handling now for several years.

Dr. Edwin L. Bell, assistant professor of biology, will become acting head of the department of biology due to Dr. Clarence A. Horn's (professor emeritus of biology) retirement from teaching assignments on the campus. It is anticipated that Dr. Horn will continue his teaching at the Reading Hospital in the nurses' program next year.

Albright Is Adopting Two Foreign Children

Albright students, by the use of the offerings collected during Sunday morning worship services, have collectively become the foster parents of a Grecian girl and a boy from Hong Kong. By this action Albright has become a member of a group of more than two hundred colleges and universities who, through the Save the Children Federation, are trying to show their concern for world problems.

Through this program, the new members of the Albright family will receive food, clothing and household goods according to his or her particular needs. In addition, direct personal contact between Albright students and the children will be established. Also the federation director of the child's home country will send reports periodically to Albright concerning the progress and welfare of the child. This program will be in operation by the beginning of next semester.

German Club Fruhling Fest

German Club will sponsor the annual Fruhling Fest on May 11 in Krause hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Various high schools from Berks and Lebanon counties will participate. The high school students will put on skits, recite poetry, perform folk dances, or sing German songs. A special feature this year will be the appearance of Reading grade school children who have German in school. These students will participate by singing songs.

Recently, 17 German students were inducted into Delta Phi Alpha, National honorary German fraternity, at a banquet at the Reading Liederkranz. The speaker was Miss Terry Gamba, German teacher at Reading High School, who gave a talk on her three years of study in Germany. The following students were inducted: Amy Tai, '63, Marsha Barnhart, '63, Judith Reider, '63, Barbara Buchter, '63, Ruth Ann Hartinger, '63, Carolyn Otto, '63, Susan Palm, '63, Patricia Oldham, '63, Linda Bohl, '63, Karen Kunkel, '62, Yvonne Moerd, '62, Steven Gurland, '63, Irving Strouse, '63, Gerard Reinert, '63, Gary Lewis, '63, John Conz, '63, and Willard Ritzman, '63.

Nancy Trombauer, '61, was awarded the annual German book prize for outstanding work. At this meeting the following people were elected officers of the club for next year: president, Linda Rieck, '62; vice president, Ruth Schoedler, '62; secretary, Karen Kunkel, '62; and treasurer, Carol Zimmerman, '62.

"Give Me A Lift"



Raymond Sommerstad, '62, gives a helping hand to a little shaver who can't quite make it himself at the work camp held April 8 and sponsored by Campus Chest and United Fund.

Assembly Features Hsu; Unconventional Love Scenes

The chapel programs for the coming week will feature a production Tuesday by the Domino Club of "Unconventional Love Scenes" from four famous plays, and a lecture Thursday by Dr. Francis L. K. Hsu of Northwestern University.

Included in the cast of the Domino production are Joy Detweiler, '62, Mary Ann Morse, '62, Howard Deck, '61, and Larry Santoro, '64. "Unconventional Love Scenes" is a group of excerpts from four famous plays — *Richard II* by William Shakespeare, *Blithe Spirit* by Noel Coward, *Waltz of the Toreadors* by Anouilh, and *Pygmalion* by George Bernard Shaw. Others assisting in the production include: Anthony Distasio, '64, and Robert Ringler, '64, background music; Mrs. R. B. Harrison, dialect coach; and Patricia Hostetter, instructor in English and director of dramatics, director.

Hsu

Thursday Dr. Hsu, professor of anthropology and head of the department at Northwestern University, will speak on the book of the semester *Measure of Man*.

Dr. Hsu was born in Manchuria, China in 1909; he attended the University of Shanghai and received

his Ph.D. from the University of London. His research interests include Chinese culture, American culture, and the culture and religions of India. He has written *Under the Ancestor's Shadow*, *China, Religion, Science and Human Crises*, *Americans and Chinese: Two Ways of Life*, *Aspects of Culture and Personality*, *Cultural Factors*, *Clan, Caste and Club*, and *Psychological Anthropology*. The latter work is his most recent book and will be available soon in the college library.

From 1941-44 Dr. Hsu taught sociology and anthropology at the National Yunan University, Kunning, China; from 1944-45 he was a lecturer in anthropology at Columbia University while also serving in the capacity of labor consultant for the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics; from 1945-47 he was acting assistant professor at Cornell University.

Dr. Hsu's professional activities include membership in the American Anthropological Association, the Viktor Fund Medal Award Committee, and the American Association of University Professors.

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Bamford Is "Voice Of Lion"

Ceil Callendo, '61, editor of The Cue, announced that John Farquharson, '62, will be editor of The Cue for next year. Two prominent features of last year's Cue, the record and colored pictures, will be repeated in The Cue this year. The Cue will come out at the end of May announced Callendo.

Featured on this year's edition of the "Voice of the Lion", the year-book record which is included with each copy of The Cue, will be the voices of Arnold Toynebe, world famous historian, and Malcolm Mugeridge, former editor of "Punch" British humor magazine. Both men were featured speakers as part of the campus cultural program during the year.

More Highlights

This year's record will also be longer and have more high-lights of the school year. The record will be a 33 1/3 RPM LP "compact album" as compared to the 7" 45 RPM used last year, and will include excerpts from different campus events. The finished records will be pressed by RCA Victor.

All events that appear on the record were tape recorded as they actually happened, using thousands of feet of recording tape, and have been assembled with appropriate narration in chronological order so that students will be able to recall favorite college memories through the sounds of the record as well as the words and pictures of the year-book itself.

Bamford

Thomas H. Bamford, '62, who narrated last year's record will again be the "Voice of the Lion".

"Also included on the record besides famous personalities, will be sections from Stunt night, the choir concert, and the different plays presented by the Domino Club," said Bamford, "as well as special comments on the undefeated football team by Coach John Potsklan."

The record will be produced through the facilities of Balbar Productions who have donated time and personnel in the preparation of the master tapes.

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MANY OTHER OPENINGS

Cameron To Speak At Commencement

"What's When"

- Friday, May 5**
 2:15 p.m.—Speech Elimination—Chapel
Saturday, May 6
 Parents' Day
 9-12 a.m.—WSA Coffee Hour
 2:30 p.m.—Baseball Game—Lebanon Valley College—home
 Track—Bucknell and F. & M.—at Bucknell
Sunday, May 7
 10:45 a.m.—Chapel
 7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Teel Chapel
Monday, May 8
 3:30 p.m.—Baseball Game—Delaware—Home
 Tennis—Elizabethtown—Away
 4:00 p.m.—IFC—Ad. 210
 6:00 p.m.—HEO—Krause Hall
 7:15 p.m.—Domino Rehearsal—Chapel
 7:30 p.m.—Dorm Council—Court Reception Room
Tuesday, May 9
 7:00 p.m.—APO Service—Science Lecture Hall
 8:30 p.m.—Y Program—Pine Room
 Scribblers—Teel 203
 Enterprise Club—Teel 205
Wednesday, May 10
 10:00 a.m.—Strawberry Festival—Ad Building
 12:00 noon—Daymen—Daymen Room
 3:30 p.m.—Track—Delaware—Away
 6:30 p.m.—ACS Banquet
 7:30 p.m.—Midweek Vespers—Teel Chapel
 Epsilon Nu—Teel 204
 Speech Contest—Chapel
Thursday, May 11
 12:00 noon—Daywomen—Blue Room
 3:00 p.m.—Baseball Game—Wilkes—Away
 Tennis—Gettysburg—Home
 6:00 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu Banquet
 7:30 p.m.—Domino Club—Pine Room
 8:00 p.m.—German Club—Krause Hall
Friday, May 12
 9:00 p.m.—MASAC Championships—Lafayette
 2:00 p.m.—Golf—West Chester—Home
 8:00 p.m.—Zeta Dance—Abraham Lincoln
 Pi Tau Beta Weekend—Stokesay
 Alpha Pi Omega Weekend
Saturday, May 13
 9:00 a.m.—Volleyball and Tennis at Cedar Crest
 12:00 noon—Pi Tau Beta Weekend
 2:00 p.m.—Golf—Bucknell—Away

- Tennis—Wilkes—Away
 2:30 p.m.—Baseball—Lycoming—Away
 8:00 p.m.—Kappa Dance—Abraham Lincoln
 Alpha Pi Omega Weekend
 Dance—Reading Country Club
Sunday, May 14
 1:00 p.m.—PTB Weekend
 7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Teel Chapel
Monday, May 15
 2:00 p.m.—Golf—Gettysburg—Away
 4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Chapel 103
 7:30 p.m.—Fraternity Meetings Sorority Meetings
Tuesday, May 16
 9:00 a.m.—Election—Teel 205—All Day
 3:30 p.m.—Tennis—LaSalle—Home
 4:00 p.m.—Student Council—Teel 203
 7:00 p.m.—Y Picnic—Egelman's Park
Wednesday, May 17
 12:00 noon—Patron's Luncheon Dining Hall
 2:00 p.m.—Patron's Division—Blue Room
 3:30 p.m.—Baseball—Temple—Home
 Track—Juniata and Dickinson at Juniata
 7:30 p.m.—Midweek Vespers—Teel Chapel
 IRC—Teel 205
Thursday, May 18
 3:30 p.m.—Tennis—Lebanon Valley College—Away
 4:00 p.m.—Y Cabinet—Teel 203
 7:30 p.m.—WAA—Teel 204

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Hahnemann President Keynotes Exercises

Dr. Charles S. Cameron, president of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, will be the speaker at the 102nd commencement exercises, Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Cameron graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and received the M.D. degree from Hahnemann in 1935. Following internship and surgical residency at Philadelphia General Hospital, he spent four years at Memorial Hospital, New York, on a Rockefeller Fellowship in cancer.

Career

From March 1942-June 1946 he served in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, including 29 months of Pacific Theater duty and later as chief of tumor service at Brooklyn Naval Hospital. Prior to his appointment as Hahnemann dean in 1956, Dr. Cameron was an attending surgeon at Memorial Hospital and at James Ewing Hospital, also New York.

Dr. Cameron is a former president of the commission on cancer control of the International Union Against Cancer, and former member of the executive committee and the U. S. national committee of the IUAC. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons' cancer committee from 1951-1955 and served on the advisory committee on cancer control of the National Cancer Institute, U.S. Public Health Service, 1948-1956.

Organizations

Presently he holds membership in the following organizations: committee on research personnel of the American Cancer Society, City of Philadelphia Board of Health, Philadelphia County Medical Society, Pennsylvania State Medical Society, American Medical Association, James Ewing Society, New York Cancer Society, public relations committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and board of directors of the Philadelphia division of the American Cancer Society.

Also, board of directors of Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute, Philadelphia Veterans' Hospital governing board, health division of Philadelphia Health and Welfare Council, scientific advisory board of Roswell Park Memorial Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., International Academy of Gynecologic Cytology, American College of Surgeons, College of Physicians of Philadelphia, National Board of Medical Examiners, and advisory committee as traineeships, National Cancer Institute.

Cancer Work

He organized and conducted the three National Cancer Conferences held in 1950, 1953 and 1956.

Author of *The Truth About Cancer*, translated into five languages and now in its sixth edition in foreign countries, and 18 articles in periodicals, Dr. Cameron serves as consulting editor of "CA Bulletin of Cancer", with bimonthly circulation to over 100,000 physicians, and as advisory editor of "Geriatrics" and "Excerpta Medica", medical publications.

Hahnemann Medical College awarded him an honorary doctor of science degree in 1955.

Dr. Eller Will Deliver Baccalaureate Address

Six Honorary Degrees To Be Conferred

Four prominent EUB clergymen and two church laymen will be honored by Albright at its 102d commencement exercises, Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m.

Named to receive honorary degrees are: the Rev. Clyde W. Dietrich, Western Pennsylvania Conference Superintendent; Dr. Paul H. Eller, president of the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville; the Rev. Clair C. Kreidler, superintendent of southern district, Central Pennsylvania Conference; the Rev. Roy H. Stetler, Jr., board of Christian education member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference; and Fred G. Bollman and George C. Bollman, directors of the George W. Bollman Co., Inc., Adamstown, Pa.

Dr. Eller, who will deliver the baccalaureate address, receives an honorary doctor of laws degree; doctorates of divinity will go to the three conference administrators; and the Bollman brothers each receive the doctor of humanities degree.

Dietrich

A native of Oil City, Pa., the Rev. Mr. Dietrich was licensed to preach in the Pittsburgh Conference of the Evangelical Church in 1932. He graduated from Grove City College with a B.A. degree in 1941, was ordained a Deacon the same year, and ordained an Elder by Bishop John S. Stamm in 1943. He has done graduate work and special studies at Pennsylvania State University, Garrett Biblical Institute, and Western Theological Seminary.

Before being appointed conference superintendent in 1959, he served the following charges in the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania Conferences: Berkeleyville, 1935-39; New Castle, 1939-44; Brush Valley, 1944-51; and Beaver Falls-Riverview, 1951-59. In addition to the pastorates, he has served as director of Town and Country Church, director of Children's Work, camp director, statistician, and member of Council of Administration, Board of Missions, Board of Christian Education, and Board of Ministerial Training, all annual conference positions; vice-president, Beaver County Council of Churches delegate to Central Conference; president, Beaver Falls Ministerium; board of trustees member, Quincy and Evangelical Homes; board of directors member, Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

Eller

Dr. Eller graduated from North Central College and the Evangelical Theological Seminary. In 1930 he received the M.A. degree and in 1933, the Ph.D. degree, both from the University of Chicago. He was licensed in 1922 and ordained in 1928 by the Illinois Conference. Prior to his appointment as seminary president in 1955, he was professor of church history and dean at Naperville. He is the author of *History of Evangelical Missions* (1942) and *These Evangelical United Brethren* (1950), and was 1957 editor of *The Hymnal*.

Within the church he has served as: delegate to General Conference; vice-president, The Historical Society; and member of the Commission on Ritual, the Board of Christian Education, the Board of Ministerial Training, and the Hymnal Commission. He also was a delegate to the Faith and Order Conference, Lund, Sweden, 1952, and the World Council Assembly, New Delhi, India, 1961, and an alternate delegate to

the World Council of Christian Churches, Evanston, Ill., 1954; member of Ecumenical Study Group, Chicago, and the commission on fine arts, National Council of Christian Churches; and secretary of the Inter-Seminary Faculties Union of Chicago.

A graduate of York, Pa., Collegiate Institute and the Evangelical School of Theology, then at Reading, the Rev. Mr. Kreidler was recommended to the ministry by the Central Pennsylvania Conference, received his license, and was appointed to the Bryansville Charge in 1930. Since then he has held pastorates in Craley, York, Lewistown, and Carlisle.

In annual conference he has served on the Council of Administration, the Board of Ministerial Training, the Board of Evangelism, and the Board of Managers of Central Oak Heights. He has been a delegate to the last two General Conferences at Milwaukee and Harrisburg, serving most recently as chairman of the committee on worship. He begins his third year of conference administration in May.

Stetler

The Rev. Mr. Stetler graduated from Lafayette College, was granted a license to preach in 1937 by the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, and in 1939, the same year he received his B.D. degree from the Evangelical School of Theology, transferred his credentials to the Central Pennsylvania Conference, in which conference he was ordained in 1942. He has served the Cheverly, Md., Community Church since 1945.

The positions in the Central Pennsylvania Conference he holds presently include: trustee and member of executive committee of Albright College; member, Board of Christian Education and the Council of Administration; director, Christian Service Training; secretary, Board of Ministerial Training; assistant secretary of the Annual Conference. From May 1959-May 1960, he was secretary of the board of directors, and executive committee, of the Council of Churches National Capital Area, Washington, D. C. He is a regular contributor to the syndicated "Prayer for Today" column, published by the National Council of Churches, that appears in newspapers throughout the nation.

Bollmans

Fred G. Bollman, Shillington, Pa., is director and treasurer of George W. Bollman & Co., Inc., wool felt hat manufacturers, the Bollman Carbonizing Co., Inc., and the Bollman Industries of Texas, Inc. He is a member of Immanuel EUB Church, Reading, and a trustee of Albright College and the EUB Church Board of Publications. He is also a trustee and vice-president of the Evangelical Press and the EUB Church Board of Missions, presently serving as chairman of the Division of World Missions.

George C. Bollman, Adamstown, is director and president of George W. Bollman & Co., Inc., the Bollman Carbonizing Co., Inc., and the Bollman Industries of Texas, Inc. He is council chairman of Immanuel Church and president of the board of trustees, Albright College. Active in community affairs, he serves as Adamstown Borough Council president, treasurer of the Cocalco School Union Authority, and director of the Adamstown YMCA and the Lancaster County Community Chest.



My dad is taking the entire family to the Crystal for dinner.

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An Experiment

After several unproductive issues, we have rallied our forces and again are ready to put forth. This issue is a landmark in *Albrightian* tradition. It marks three unique features: the transfer of the printing to a better quality glossy white paper, the largest circulation in our history, and the largest issue ever.

This paper deserves an explanation. In coinciding this special issue with Parents' Day, we ran 1400 copies, almost double our circulation of a year ago.

As to the paper quality, we have long feared that our paper presented the appearance of a document, well mellowed with age in the dank corners of the *Albrightian* office. This new paper makes not only a neater appearance, in general, but advertising copy and pictures are of a much finer screen. To our advertisers who covered the increase in costs, we extend our appreciation.

Concerning the size of the issue, we have enviously drooled all semester over many of the papers that pass across our desk from other schools. We have watched schools we have defeated on the football field, equaled scholastically, and approached in enrollment, ingloriously outshine us in the area of journalism. We publish this paper as an experiment—an experiment in good journalism, to prove that Albright can compete with other schools in journalism, and can serve adequately and attractively its own campus community.

A final word—to continue a paper of this quality required finances appreciably in excess of what we presently are granted for the year. We have shown what can be done. We hope and expect that the proper funds for continuance of this type of work will be forthcoming from Student Council next year.

The only real problem in continuing to publish this type of quality in newswork is sufficient help from the student body. One person cannot write a newspaper. One person cannot do all the art work or photography. We have over one hundred people on the campus with experience in newspaper work. We have a staff of about twenty-five. How about a hand?

We Heard Them Say . . .

Professors and teachers have been mimicked and quoted by their pupils and proteges from time unremembered. Our sponsor advised us last week not to take ourselves too seriously all the time. We are doing just that and hope no one else will take us very seriously either, as we recall some comments we heard in class recently. Any resemblance to faculty real and living can be verified by looking elsewhere on this page. And now, we listen and hear . . .

- 1.—. . . too many bricks to build houses. You can go home and kick the dog, but you can't change the facts! There is no Santa Claus."
- 2.—". . . ala Toynbee, 'Three sneers for everything.' Don't go gaga over Whitehead's 'prehension.' Boy! It's almost like trying to box with God!" "Go to Halifax."
- 3.—"Hell—damn, boys! Pair off in threes!"
- 4.—"Guns and drumms."
- 5.—"And how are you? You got it, Dad. Close, but no cigar. That's the name of the game."
- 6.—"I love America, but I hate to . . ."
- 7.—"Sex is funny."
- 8.—"Herbert Zilch, the local bon-bon dipper, who had the backdoor trots and the green apple two-step . . ."
- 9.—"Through elementary plain geometry, it's obvious . . ."
- 10.—"Help your buddies, Evans . . ."
- 11.—"This isn't an argument. It's unilateral. I'm right!" "I don't need a haircut."
- 12.—"I could write that in five sentences . . ."
- 13.—"Zo . . ." ". . . they used to call me the 'Latin-Shark.'"
- 14.—". . . that old . . . fine prof . . . at MacCrimmon . . ." "I . . . can't . . . take credit . . . for that . . . fine speech . . ."
- 15.—"Now when I had charge of that school district . . ."
- 16.—"Say there! Did you get that there? I see that DeLorenzo jumped ship today. Now when I was in the navy . . ."
- 17.—"You don't have to take a shower today, girls. There aren't any towels."
- 18.—"Hi, Guys!" "Here 'tis."
- 19.—". . . and in observing bat behaviour, we notice . . ." "Is that spelled right?"
- 20.—"I mean, the classical period is of great sinisence."
- 21.—". . . slurp, slurp . . ."
- 22.—". . . and tell me, dear, how's your love life?"
- 23.—". . . and four strict campuses for taking that shower after midnight . . ."
- 24.—"I'll not criticize you if you're perfect. Nicht Wahr?"
- 25.—"All they need on the Pagoda is a beer can and a pretzel with the red lights . . . heh, heh, heh, ha . . ."
- 26.—"You have to have brains to think. Put it in writing. Fantastic! I need a cigarette."
- 27.—"Bonjour, mes amis."
- 28.—"I will not answer any more questions because they take up too much time. I do not accept nicknames."
- 29.—"When I was on Okinowa . . ."
- 30.—"This is the objective correlative . . ."
- 31.—". . . students must wear something under sweatshirts, and shorts are to be knee length . . ."
- 32.—". . . and over the weekend in your spare time, read . . ."
- 33.—"That's as bad as the price of peas in Peru. Be specific, Hill! You're dumb, Boy! You'll never graduate!"
- 34.—"Hmpt, hmpt . . . Sweigert—you're Pennsylvania German and you never heard of 'moshy'?"
- 35.—"Do you want me to wear my special tie next period, boys?"

P.S.T.C.L.C.

A Fuzzy Issue

To the Albright Community:

To be coerced into a written defense of my beard is a waste of valuable space in the *Albrightian*. However, the defense is not about my beard, but whether or not we have the privilege to grow one.

Every fellow who shaves regularly has within him a curiosity and desire to let the natural growth on his face take place. This common feeling is similar to other natural processes. Many women who have always had long hair decide to cut it short, and conversely. Nobody seems to worry about this act as being immoral or unnatural. If the new hair-cut is unbecoming, I am sure that it will be changed.

I firmly believe that a fellow has as much right to grow a beard as he has to let his hair grow. The social pressure to remove such a growth is very effective, and more positive than an ultimatum from any official authority. In addition to social pressure, I know that many men would not grow a beard because they are itchy and unbecoming.

There is another factor that I would like to consider. I despise being labeled a "beatnik," or anything else for that matter. People seem to enjoy stamping a label on others, and then assuming a long list of characteristics that accompany such a stereotype: I don't wash or comb my hair; I write erotic poetry that no one understands; I behave in a queer and immoral manner, etc. These prescribed categories are cruel and untrue, and beneath the dignity of person. The students I know on campus that have beards are, unconsciously by their behavior, tearing down false labels, and are therefore participating in a worthwhile endeavor.

We are not in revolt, nor are we crusading for a great cause. We simply desire the freedom to shave ourselves. For this purpose, I remain, bearded—

Ernest R. Giese

. . . And More Beards

To whom it should concern:

Monday morning I was informed by a member of the faculty and administration that it was "school policy," set by the President of Albright College that beards are not to be grown. I do not wish to sit in judgment nor do I feel qualified to pass judgment upon this or any administrative policy. However, I want to express as a "concerned Albrightian" my reaction to this particular policy.

Many critics of our generation claim that we are complacent, uninspired, and in short, conformists. Yet, it was our generation that was asked to join the "peace corps", protested the congressional committee's deprivation of constitutional rights of individuals, and participated in sit-in demonstrations at lunch coun-

ters, which is leading to realistic integration in the south. We, also, are the generation that set a record for the number of students in a phone booth, and distance for pushing a bed and mattress.

At Albright College students are restricted not only in beard growing, but in the throwing of snowballs (which, incidentally, was illustrated on a recent Alumni Magazine to illustrate typical Albright winter activity), in the girls' dormitory use of television after midnight, and the use of "piggy" banks in the form of liquor bottles (sold as "piggy" banks), to name just a few.

When do we draw a line between important and unimportant "stands"? Do we look at the immediate issue or the wider prospective encompassing the principle. I wouldn't want a rule to be made that all students be allowed to grow beards.

I would like to see a policy set where every student would have the individual freedom to act as he deems proper and necessary in upholding the rights of those about him, and the principles within him.

This calls for double cooperation, between an administration that creates and maintains such an atmosphere, and a student body which acts from the conviction of mature minds. I realize that 100 per cent cooperation by either side, is impossible, but hope that it would be the goal for both sides.

Jim Garofalo

In Reply . . .

Editor *The Albrightian*
Albright College
Reading, Penna.

Dear Sir:

With respect to the letter printed in *The Albrightian* of April 21, 1961 by Robert T. Miller, '51, concerning your treatment of the House Un-American Activities Committee and its film "Operation Abolition."

There are many points in Mr. Miller's letter that require critical examination, but I think the most important ones are those that deal with his criticism of the way in which *The Albrightian* handled the matter. These points go to the heart of a student newspaper's freedom and responsibility. That freedom and responsibility require a student newspaper both to report the news and to analyze and comment upon it. *The Albrightian* fulfilled both of these roles in dealing with the committee and the film. It had the essential facts and the experience of seeing the film. It added something constructive to the situation by informing its readers of an important matter likely to affect them and by placing the matter in perspective.

The Albrightian was honest and factual. It identified its sources. It gave a straightforward explanation for not printing views opposed to its own (it couldn't find any) and when such opposition did develop (in the form of Mr. Miller's letter), *The Albrightian* printed it. All of this leads to the conclusion that *The Albrightian* handled the

Matthew's Mentions...

By JIM MATTHEWS, '63

Has anyone else noticed those furry creatures walking around campus? I have and so has the administration, and we're plenty upset. Grrrr. This display of uncouth animalism and barbarity is uncalled for and impudent. What could be more impulsive than trying to eat with one of the Smith Brothers or Fou Man Choo facing us in the dining hall. Our steward has every right in the world to condemn those ugly fuzzies as the cause of the rising rate of "Tums" consumption; indeed, they are a menace to our digestive systems.

Another point to consider is the dignity of Albright. Where Princeton could afford its hairy Einstein, Albright has its niche to defend, moral wholesomeness. Beards are a desecration of contemporary morality and prudence. They are definitely immoral which is another reason why we, as a Christian College, must stand against the unshaven chins.

We have heard the standard defenses of whiskers, "individuality," but this is a poor excuse for show-offs. They couldn't possibly just want to have a beard; who would want such a thing when they know how the administration feels about it. As ex-president Lipkins said, "This is the choice of educators," and they certainly realize the dissonance and antipathy on campus as a result of beards.

It's true that many years ago beards were stylish but all this proves is that society has discarded what was worthless and evil. We can only assume that these hairy individuals are degenerates or throw backs.

There is no defense for this ugliness. It disturbs the student morale and confuses the Albright ideal. There is only one way to stamp out this peril. To arms, citizens! Scissors will be distributed in the Dean's office.

matter extremely well and deserves compliments for it.

Two other points: The views of Professor Raith and Chaplain Marlowe printed in *The Albrightian* in connection with the committee and the film were anything but "unrestrained abuse" (as Mr. Miller called them, and they were the opinions of two of the most interested and informed people on campus. Plaudits are due to them also for speaking out on the matter.

Secondly, Mr. Miller's questioning of *The Albrightian's* motives in considering the matter at all can be dismissed for want of any evidence to support his contention that *The Albrightian* was trying to be "different."

Many other pertinent remarks could be made (*The Albrightian* did not, Mr. Miller, advocate the abolition of the committee.) concerning the letter. It will be sufficient to say, however, that *The Albrightian* has the freedom and responsibility of a student newspaper and handles both well. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely yours,
Philip A. Eyrich, '58
1957-58 Editor
The Albrightian

KEY TO "WE HEARD THEM SAY"

- | | |
|---------------|--------------------|
| 1.—Rusby | 21.—Douds (J. B.) |
| 2.—Haskell | 22.—Harding (Dean) |
| 3.—Potskian | 23.—Delp |
| 4.—Shirk (E.) | 24.—Brossman |
| 5.—Elkin | 25.—Harding |
| 6.—Kline | 26.—Kistler |
| 7.—Barth | 27.—Douds (E. B.) |
| 8.—Smith | 29.—Matz |
| 9.—Chu | 28.—Haight |
| 10.—Van Driel | 29.—Matz |
| 11.—Anglada | 30.—Reppert |
| 12.—Price | 31.—Kopp |
| 13.—Memming | 32.—Hellerich |
| 14.—Applegate | 33.—Green |
| 15.—Walliek | 34.—Gingrich |
| 16.—Speicher | 35.—Cocroft |
| 17.—Ramsey | 36.—Gilbert |
| 18.—Gates | 37.—Masters |
| 19.—Hall | 38.—Gell |
| 20.—Yeager | 39.—Marlow |

Well Packaged - No Sale

We would like to congratulate the inter-fraternity-sorority chorus for the commendable job it did in its last appearance this year before a very appreciative chapel audience Tuesday consisting of students and a faculty member. Unfortunately, the choir will not be singing this weekend because "as members of the four fraternities and two sororities they don't constitute a recognized campus group to perform for Parents' Weekend." We would like to hear just what the "school policy" is concerning what constitutes a "recognized" group.

It has long been the contention of critics of fraternities and sororities on this campus that they lack a worthwhile purpose and a constructive attitude in campus affairs. We feel the most effective means of dampening cooperative efforts on the part of students was displayed by the lack of faculty and administration interest shown for this well-prepared program.

- 36.—"Today I am going to lecture on 'Fourier's Deducto Hypothesis of Perceptual Phenomenon'. Friday will be the 250 question final. I'll have the grades posted by 10:00."
- 37.—"As I was standing by my window, I overheard students discussing the important issues of the day . . ."
- 38.—"Did I ever tell you how I got my French for my Doctorates?"
- 39.—"Laughter is holy, too."

Two Views On Approach To Castro

Cuban Imperialism, Intervention Invokes Proposal For Solution

By MARK L. BROWN, '61

On the day after the invasion of Cuba there were some pro-Castro pickets marching in Philadelphia, and the television cameras in catching the episode exposed the split personality and confusion of the American people.

The pickets were young, average, and normally dressed. They were no different from other Americans in any appreciable aspect. The sidewalk hecklers were older, better dressed and typical citizens. The arguments between the two were revealing.

The pickets had a grasp of history and especially that part of American history unfavorable to our image as freedom-loving people. The hecklers had a fierce emotion and a blind spot that handicaps Americans in fighting communism; and because there was no bridge between these two groups, fists flew. This presages the future and the victory of communism.

Shady Past

How did we get into this dilemma? Our mediums of communication, our public school system, our political leaders and our self-appointed patrioters are primarily to blame. We think because we solved the Indian possession of our continent with fire and sword all problems and peoples that annoy us can be solved in the same manner. We are so sure we are right because our glorious past is emphasized and our shady past ignored that we do not seek the sources of other men's viewpoints. We have politicians who cater to the myths, ignorance, prejudices, and ethnocentrism of our people in order to get elected. These factors are now recking a terrible toll.

Doomed

Turning from the newspapers and television I felt that indeed we are doomed. I felt it for a number of reasons, and I'll list them:

1. We placed ourselves in the position of fighting the reforms of Castro as well as the men responsible for the tyranny.
2. We placed ourselves in the eyes of the world as inept interveners and naked imperialists subverting foreign territory to our use and view.
3. We refuse to understand economics, history, and sociology and reject all solutions that don't meet our 19th Century mentality.
4. We have mistaken social upheaval for political change and identified ourselves with the status-quo when the whole world is flowing into new forms and relationships.

Realist

Wearily, under the burden of these observations I listened to President Kennedy. I expected the usual political speech filled with threats that were hollow, conclusions that were pointless, hopes that were ill-founded, and platitudes that were nauseous. Instead I got a brief, intelligent, realistic, and statesmanlike peroration. Here was the voice of another America. Here was a leader who stood ready to lead us to the solutions necessary to make democracy work for all people. I felt relieved and encouraged to dispute with the seducers of the American public for the mind of our people.

It is because of this signal leadership which has been granted us in these perilous days that I advance the following suggestions to my fellow Americans as a means of solving the Cuban crisis. If American

public opinion can be rallied to support the President we have the means to mount a long-delayed democratic offensive.

1. Insist that no group of exiles will be allowed to use America to train troops, to stock arms, and use our soil as a staging area for invasion.
2. Refuse government support to any group unless it produces a united front of democratic elements with a definite social program for the democratic implementation of social reform.
3. Negotiate with the Cuban government for the return of wanted Batista criminals now in our domains using this as a first opportunity to see if the Cuban government is willing to guarantee basic human rights in its jurisprudence. We can only win in such a situation with the world and the Cuban people.
4. Announce that all property claims in Cuba will be the subject of negotiations by our government with a future Cuban government making sure that private interests are restrained in their attempts to negotiate the matter by arms.
5. Revise our Spanish American policy to exclude support of dictators, to insist on basic democratic reforms as a minimum of our financial and military aid, and push for these points in the Organization of American States.
6. Link our nation's advocacy of democracy and respect for the rights of the individual with social progress, and launch a campaign to win the hearts and minds of men to these ideals both at home and abroad, making sure that it is not the deposed dictator and his minions that stand as the representatives of our policy.

It is indeed a long hard road ahead. I challenge you to take it.

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Two Shoeshine Boys

By JAMES BONEY

Once upon a time in a large city there were two big shoeshine boys, named Nick and Ike. The city was split into two large sections separated by a river with the center of the business district half on one side of the river and half on the other. Nick lived on one side of the river and Ike lived on the other.

As Nick and Ike grew up they soon began to realize that they were bigger, tougher, and smarter than the other shoeshine boys. The other boys took to asking favors from them until gradually they found themselves the centers of attention among all the shoeshine boys on their respective sides of the river. Liking the center of attention shown them, Nick and Ike felt that they could ease the problems of the shoeshine boys by gathering the boys into associations headed by them.

Nick and Ike Provide

In exchange for being the head of the associations both Nick and Ike agreed to provide the other shoeshine boys in their groups with brushes, polish and the other necessary items for their trade.

As the associations began to grow and prosper there developed no mean amount of friction over whose associations' members would control the blocks in the center of town.

After several such skirmishes both Nick and Ike agreed that if general bloodshed throughout the city were not to develop some sort of agreement should be reached. Gradually over a period of time most of the problems were ironed out because the blocks in the center part of the city were declared as neutral and each side worked them in limited numbers.

Ike On Farm

One day Ike, getting on in years decided he wanted to get out of the city and work on a farm. To take over the protection of his association he left the boys elect the strongest and best of their number to take over his position.

Nick, looking over the situation, knowing Ike's successor to be young, decided to test the mettle of the youngster. In the back of his mind, naturally was the control of the

(Continued on Page Six)

Kennedy's First Defeat Involves Consequences

By AL SALLETT, '63

Once again this country has received a major setback in the cold war. The dramatic failure of the Cuban invasion by anti-Castro forces adds another black page to the book of American failures. Soviet space supremacy is explained in terms of concentration on rocketry and the number of German scientists recruited after World War II. The rise of Soviet economic power is explained in terms of the short run success that dictatorships achieve from the police state. But the failure of the invasion which was planned and directed by our Central Intelligence Agency, State Department and Joint Chiefs of Staff is difficult to explain.

A year ago at this time we were recovering from the master blunder of the U-2 affair which dealt a severe blow to our image as leader of the free world. Since that time the communists have made advances of tremendous import in space, the Asian community and Latin America. The present Cuban situation is grim reality that the tide is against us. In the past we have met defeats with excuses, apologies and red faces.

After Three Months

Such was the theme of President Kennedy's campaign and inaugural address. With only three months behind him he faces a dilemma which if mishandled could create not only immediate crisis, but also dire consequences to the position we now hold as leader of the free world. Unilateral intervention in Cuba could thwart any progress that Kennedy hopes to make with the small uncommitted and Latin America nations.

However, it is also clear that Castro and his band must go. The consequences of a hands-off Castro policy would be equally dangerous to the security of the Western Hemisphere. Cuba is an outright Communist satellite undergoing intense militarization. The arms that are being imported from the Russians are the best that modern technology can produce. Cuba is not only a threat because of its physical proximity to this country, but Cuba is the key for arms transfer to those Latin countries which support him.

Cuba is the propaganda symbol of a successful military victory over an invasion which was planned and directed by the strongest nation of the non-communist community.

The failure of the invasion centers on the Central Intelligence Agency. The C. I. A. was incorrect on two vital points. According to the plan, it was thought that defections from Castro's army and uprisings from the people would topple the Castro government. The defections never came, and Castro must have been forewarned because he locked up 50,000 Cubans in jails, hotels, hospitals, schools and concentration camps.

Critical World

As a result, Kennedy faces this dilemma. World opinion is not in his favor. The British were highly critical of the invasion plan and the seeming casualness of its execution. A Latin American spokesman in the United Nations said that Latin Americans will probably disapprove of any further action by the United States in Cuba. The small Asian and African nations are most concerned along with our N.A.T.O. and S.E.A.T.O. allies over the sagacity of American Intelligence Agencies.

The reaction at home has been to rally behind the President even though the press has been critical of the episode. A spirit of bipartisanship has appeared which usually is the case in matters of this type. James Reston, writing in the New York Times, issued a warning against any immediate military action even though the country would support such action. He predicted that the manner in which Kennedy deals with Castro will be an indication as to what kind of leadership the United States and the free world can expect from our President.

President On The Spot

Ultimately as Reston suggests, the spotlight is on the President. High administration officials attempted to transfer the failure of the invasion to President Eisenhower under whose direction the plan was formulated. However, the transfer is unfair because Kennedy still had to give final approval.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Dining Hall Art Exhibit Receives Favorable Comment



Latvian Artist Expresses Unique Thoughts On Future Of Art; Compliments Albright

Creativeness is the major capacity that makes mankind different from other creatures. We can find highly developed skills and cleverness in other senses among animals and insects. They are able to produce things for their use, build shelters for living, store their supplies, and organize their society. An emotional world among them is rich and of great variety. Love, happiness, playfulness, sorrow, also wrath and anger exist in their lives as well as among humans. Education to achieve all necessary knowledge is remarkably carried from parents to their children. Even entertainment exists for them as well as for us.

The only area in which mankind stands above animals and insects is in its capability to create values, not essential for existence. Those values satisfy man's spiritual needs.

Empty Minds

The next important significance of the higher class creature called man is the ability to enjoy creative products of others: fine art, music, literature, science, etc. It is tragic to watch individuals or society having very little or no interest in these spiritual necessities. Emptiness surrounds their minds. It does not matter how well educated they are otherwise. The degree of appreciation of culture parallels the high and low marks in the history of civilization. Culture is the end-product of centuries of development, strongly attached to certain traditions, and ways of living.

In today's busy life man frequently finds himself in the midst of a group where his time is often consumed, not leaving him alone for a period of analysis and meditation. Art work is a link between the admirer and the artist, in all types of art fields. Some special fields like poetry require solitude,

so that little poetry today is admired even though it is still being created. Publishers are not interested in publishing poetry because of the lack of demand.

Where To Hang It?

Sculpture is a rarity among artists, having no place to put their work to be recognized and enjoyed. Secular buildings and homes of the past had empty walls and corners where artists' works could stand or hang. New houses and institutions, however, simply do not have walls and corners for intimate atmosphere. A solid wall is replaced with glass partitions and rooms are divided with symbolic arrangements in making living, dining, and sleeping areas, making it impossible to place works of art.

It is pleasant to watch as these tendencies fade into the past and the human mind is turning step by step back to the solid walls which divide buildings or homes into living rooms, bedrooms, studies, and home libraries. The artist is once again becoming noted and is invited by society and individuals to share his products. It is a great experience for an artist to watch the next generation becoming fertile and ready to accept spiritual values.

Growth Of Interest

Musical activities have reached recognizable proportions, with county, state, and even nationwide performances being exercised by even the very young. Essay contests are taking place across the nation. Fine art is just budding and interest is growing—not being pushed and pressed by adult societies, but demanded instead by the younger generation itself. The Latvian group of Philadelphia artists have visited many museums, galleries, colleges, schools, and even boy scout camps,

and was happily paid by the interest and enthusiasm of the viewers. I should like to express personally my compliments to the Albright College students and staff members who activated and made possible this group's exhibition in the dining hall lobby.

The building itself is impressive in architecture, having a well-equipped kitchen, and excellent food (which the artists were able to enjoy during the setting up of the exhibition). It was a great experience to dine with students and to enjoy conversation in the beautiful dining hall.

Bare College?

It was especially a great pleasure to rest and meditate in the colorful and comfortable seats of the foyer after the hanging of the paintings and setting of the sculptural work was completed. Compliments to those individuals and groups who provided the furnishings for the lobby!

Everybody will agree that a future wish might be not to see college walls bare, but beautified with paintings, and corners having at least some sculptural work for it is good to supplement our knowledge in science with values of art to make us balanced individuals and societies.

Leonids Linarts

Cuban Crisis

(Continued from Page Five)

Thus we have a President who has tasted his first defeat.

Already the President has taken steps. The C.I.A. and the whole area of intelligence information is under the scrutiny of General Maxwell D. Taylor. In a speech on April 20 to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Kennedy took full responsibility for the invasion and issued a bold warning: "The American people are not complacent about Iron Curtain tanks and planes less than ninety miles from their shore." To the Latin Americans he gave no apology, but said instead, "We... will have to face... the real issue of survival of freedom in this hemisphere itself." The Kennedy voice, a voice that on a cold and snowy January afternoon instilled a new spirit into freedom, must now produce the leadership it so sincerely promised.

Shoeshine Boys

(Continued from Page Five)

whole city if Jack proved to be an easy mark.

Nick told his toughest boys in the center city area to test Jack by elbowing Jack's boys out of the central city area. Further, he picked some of his most ardent followers and sent them into Jack's home block to see how tough Jack really was.

Before long Jack got wise to Nick's plan and sent the word out that Nick should get his boys out of the area or Jack would see that they would get mangled. Not satisfied, and wondering if Jack was all talk, Nick told his boys working on Jack's block to make a lot of noise and jeer at Jack.

Jack, at his association's meeting was in a tough spot. Some of the boys in the association not directly being affected by the boys in Jack's block wanted Jack to back down. "Let Nick's boys go and if they really want them, let them have the blocks in the center city area too." Others in the group felt that if Jack did not back up his threat the whole association would be taken over by Nick.

What is Jack to do: give Nick what he wants, or manhandle Nick's boys to show Nick and everyone in both associations where and how he stands?

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Collegiate Basketball Fixes Are Blasted By Syndicated Columnist

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE—This article appeared as part of a syndicated column. While it is true that the basketball season is over, there now remains in the aftermath a stigma, tarnishing a wonderful competitive year of intercollegiate activity. While Mr. Cannon's observations were created with conviction and forcefulness, they are much too general in their accusations. Some of his comments, however, do bear a very appalling amount of truth and should not be passed off lightly. In the hopes that the Albright campus should never be faced with the situation which was discovered at several area colleges last week, we offer the following for thought.

B. J. P.

By JIMMY CANNON
Reprinted from the
Hearst Newspapers

Basketball is the slot machine of sports. Crooked gamblers again regulate the scoring of college games as if they were mechanics using screw drivers and wrenches to control the payoffs. But they are working with kids instead of machinery. They are tampering with the hearts and minds of boys, not nuts and bolts.

The corruption of the innocent is one of the most evil crimes man commits against his own species. It is a form of murder, because the fixers are assassins of ideals. Many of the universities are accomplices. They must share the burden of guilt because they are accessories before the fact.

Rotten Pumpkin

Some institutions unmentioned in the present investigation are as much involved as those whose immature athletes collaborated with the gamblers. The college basketball is a rotten pumpkin. The ethics of a lot of schools would embarrass a shyster. It is as if, instead of functioning as shrines of enlightenment, they are mobs competing for the control of the underworld that college basketball has become.

Originally, before the fixers come, some universities buy the loyalty of their players. The satchel men merely offered bigger bribes. The kids are taught that even honor has a price. Athletic directors educate them to believe that they should go where they can make the best deal.

Never a season goes by that a college isn't exposed as surreptitiously offering propositions to steal kids from other universities. Hardly a year passes without one being fined or suspended for giving boys clandestine benefits.

Green Players

The kids wear the names of their college on their jerseys, but the money from the hustlers is in the pockets of their street pants hanging in the lockers. The common color of the college basketball player is dollar green. The basic reason for this scandal is the bagmen offer more lucrative rewards than the colleges.

The kids are disgraced, just as those who shaved points in 1951 were. The gamblers will go to jail where they belong. The coaches and athletic directors will insist they were betrayed by the greed of the tall adolescents they instruct. The promoters, who arrange the schedules for public buildings, will express indignation because their profits will diminish as attendance withers.

The educators will grieve about the lost pride of the young. The college presidents will form committees to search through the debris of ruined lives. The game will retreat temporarily to the campus gyms, which it should never leave. But the vile system of recruiting and bribery will be established as rapidly as the razed structure can again be erected.

It could never occur again, the educators promised, after the kids pulled jail time in '51. But it has happened, exactly as it did before. The last time, the New York Journal-American turned it up. The New York City DA's office busted this one. What kind of a sport is it when a coach can't detect his team is throwing a game? Why do they always wait for the cops to come? It appears that once every 10 years they must finish the schedule in the police stations.

Supervision

Obviously, the colleges can't police their game. It is clear now that basketball must be supervised by a law enforcement body if it expects to endure. The honest kids are the majority. Yet all of them must be suspected when they run out on a court and a bookmaker has laid a price. You can't bug their phones and tail them as if they were heist guys instead of athletes. But it seems like the only solution if college basketball expects to remain a sport.

It can only survive as a game played by students, not as a farm system for the professional league. The athletic scholarship in many instances is just a salary paid to boys who haven't the mentality to assimilate a college education. The IQ of a kid is ignored if his average as a high school shooter is acceptable. The athletic director generally finds ways to keep him in school. Frequently the basketball player is no more a student than the janitor.

The accomplished high school player soon discovers he is a saleable commodity. He auctions off his services to the scouts who come with their propositions, as the gamblers will later. But even the most dishonorable school can't match the bag man's fees.

The kids, who have sold their allegiance to the highest bidder among the colleges, don't find it curious that others are also interested in purchasing the ability. Most people take the job that pays best. The basketball player finds the fixer a more generous boss than the university.

It is up to the college presidents now. The matter is in their hands, which are not clean although they don't profit from the bribes or condone their acceptance. But they have proved they can't run this game. They must take it away from the athletic directors who have lost control of it. The basketball team must be assembled as the debating team is. Obscurity is its only haven.

"What he done," said the father of Sherman White, when they arrested his son in '51, "He didn't learn at home. He learnt what he done in college."

But it will never stop as long as bookmakers put up a line. Basketball is the slot machine of sports.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS

Baseball

Sat., May 6—Lebanon Valley—H
Mon., May 8—Delaware—H
Thurs., May 11—Wilkes—A
Sat., May 13—Lycoming—A
Wed., May 17—Temple—H

Track

Sat., May 6—Bucknell and F. & M.—Bucknell
Wed., May 10—Delaware—A
Fri., Sat., May 12, 13—MASCAC Championships—Lafayette
Wed., May 17—Juniata and Dickinson—Juniata

Tennis

Mon., May 8—Elizabethtown—A
Thurs., May 11—Gettysburg—H
Sat., May 13—Wilkes—A
Tues., May 16—LaSalle—H
Thurs., May 18—Lebanon Valley—A

Golf

Fri., May 12—West Chester—H
Sat., May 13—Bucknell—A
Mon., May 15—Gettysburg—A
Fri., May 19—Scranton—A

Nurses Comment About Albright Men

By J. F. K. and R. M. N.

All colleges are interested in public relations and Albright is no exception. With this in mind we decided to travel out to St. Joseph's and Reading hospitals to conduct an opinion poll among the student nurses.

We asked each of the young ladies to give us her opinion of Albright men. Although they were generally complimentary some of the would be "Ladies in White" gave us the startling impression that they did not entirely approve of the male Albrightian. These are some of the comments which we received:

Anonymous Ruth
"I think I'd like to meet some of them."
"I'm prejudiced."

Lois Temple
"Some are nice, and then there are those who..."
"There are really some beauts out there!"

Liola Lutz
"I understand Albright is a church school."
Pious Purelife

"I think that Albright men are the most collegiate men I've ever seen. They are always courteous and cheerful when they attend our dances. They are kind to animals, and I have often seen them helping old ladies across streets."

Frannie Flugle
"Eh!"
Alice E. Newman
"I can work all day with sick people, but I don't like to dance with them."

Nauseated
"I've only met a few of them, but some of them are O.K."
Millie Flaccid
"Gosh oh golly, gee whiz!"

B. P. Murd
"Albright men? I wasn't aware that Albright had any men."
Nellie Carp

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Grant Krow displays his winning broad jump form in the Muhlenberg meet.

Cindermen Defeat Muhls To Earn Seventh Victory

The Albright track team brought its seasonal record to an impressive 7-2 mark last Wednesday afternoon when it swamped the Muhlenberg team by a 94-36 score. Bruce Birkholz turned in double victories once again in the 110 and 220 dashes. Grant Krow also scored a double victory in the high jump and in the broad jump. Walt Diehm won the high and low hurdles events. Other Albright winners were Bill Salaneck in the 440, John Heilman in the mile, John Grove in the two miles, Gary Sheeler, shot put; Bob Davis, javelin; and the Lions relay team made up of Krow, Salaneck, Birkholz and John Derr.

Second place finishes were recorded by Doug Deicke, 100 dash; Derr, 440; Bill Ritzman, 880; Gerry Polyascko, 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles; Will Kratz, shot; Dave Smith, javelin; and Diehm in the broad jump and high jump.

Birkholz won the 100 yd. dash in 10 seconds duplicating the feat of Deicke in the Johns Hopkins-Gettysburg meet. His time in the 220 was 22.5.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Lion one mile relay team brought home the honors from the Penn Relays in Philadelphia when it captured the "Pop" Haddleton Mile for the first time in the school's history.

Double Defeat

The team received its only defeats of the season thus far when it played host to Johns Hopkins and Gettysburg in a triangular meet in the pouring rain last week. The meet ended up with Johns Hopkins scoring 62 2/3 points, Gettysburg with 55 1/6 points and Albright third with 44 1/6 points. The Lions managed to win three of the events and earn ties in two others. Doug Deicke captured the 100 yard dash

in 10 seconds while Gary Sheeler captured the shot put with 43 feet 3/4 inch. Grant Krow won the broad jump at 21 feet 3/4 inch and tied for the top spot in the high jump with a leap of six feet. Second place finishes were recorded by Bruce Birkholz in the 100 and 220. Irv Godboldt tied for first place in the pole vault.

The trackmen's sixth victory of the season was turned in over Swarthmore College by a 69-62 score. A pair of double winners in Birkholz and Walt Diehm spearheaded the attack for Albright. Birkholz took the 100 and 220 yard dashes while Diehm took the two hurdle events. Other Albright individual winners were Krow, Sheeler, Will Kratz and Deicke.

Tomorrow, the team will travel to Bucknell for a meet with Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall. Next Wednesday, the team will travel to Delaware University for a dual meet with the Blue Hens. The MASCAC Championships will be held next Saturday at Lafayette.

Netters Face E-Town Next

Following their match with Susquehanna last Saturday, the Lion's tennis team evened their seasonal record at 3 wins and 3 defeats. The team had one scheduled match this past week against St. Joseph's College on the home courts.

Last Saturday, the team was edged by Susquehanna 5-4 at Selinsgrove. Winning single performances were turned in by Glen Ruoss, Mike Shalter and Mike Pierce. In the doubles competition, the Lions could win only one match with the honors going to the team of Jim Kurtz and Shalter, 6-3, 7-5.

Zetas Capture First Half Intramural Softball Title

At the close of first half competition in men's intramural softball, the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity was out in front with a perfect 5-0 record. They were followed closely behind by the Kappas with a 4-1 slate, their one defeat being inflicted by the Zetas, 2-1.

The Zeta team is being led by pitcher Dick Moylan who has worked in all their games thus far. Other members of the leading team are Jerry Levin, first base; Jay Schaeffer, second; Norm Ruttenberg, third; Fred Riccio, shortstop; Tom Olivo, right field; Tom Pearsall, center field; Stan Kaminski, left field; and Charlie Campbell, catcher.

Last Thursday, on the opening day of second half play, the Zetas continued their winning ways by shutting out the APOs, 5-0, while across the campus, the Pi Taus were blasting the Dorm-men, 26-2.

If enough interest is shown, *The Albrightian* Sports Department will sponsor an All-Star Team Selection Contest. Ballots will be distributed to each group on which they will be asked to select one player from among their opponents for each position. If these ballots are returned to the *Albrightian* office by next Friday afternoon, the results will be tabulated and printed in the next issue.

First Half Final	
Zeta	5-0
Kappa	4-1
Pi Tau	2-3
APO	1-4
Dorm	1-4
Independents	1-4

Late Intramural Results	
Kappa	26—Dorm, 2
Zeta	10—Independents, 8

Four Coaches Comment Upon Current Teams

BASEBALL—Coach John Patskan
"We are doing better than I thought we would do" could sum up the position of Coach Patskan. In the beginning of the season, he realized his main problem would be pitching and catching. However, since Tom Katancik and Joe Wertz have been coming through with fine performances on the mound, and Jim Lebo and Harold Buck have been doing a good job sharing the catching duties, combined with the fact that we have shown good power at the plate, the team is sporting an impressive record.

The two losses at Moravian were unfortunate but could not be contributed to any one factor except that the team did not play up to par. With a few breaks, Albright could have taken at least one of the games. (Incidentally, it is most likely that future schedules will include more double-headers, especially with F. & M. and Lebanon Valley.)

Looking toward the future, the toughest part of the schedule is still to come according to Patskan. He refers in particular to Temple, LaSalle, Elizabethtown, and Delaware, but feels that if the team plays as well against them as they have in their last few games, they should be able to come out on top.

TRACK—Coach Gene Shirk

Although the team is sporting an excellent record, Coach Shirk insists that the team is not as good as that record indicates because the tough competition is just coming. Shirk believes that his team should be able to take Muhlenberg, Dickinson, and Juniata, but on the other hand will face great odds against the teams from Bucknell, F. & M., Delaware, and P.M.C. Delaware should prove to be the toughest opponent all year.

Generally, the squad is doing better than Shirk expected. He commended the team for being able to score under pressure when it really counted. His major weakness is still in the distance events although the addition of John Grove has helped somewhat in that area. Shirk had high words of praise for Doug Deicke, Tim Magee, and Fred March, new members of the squad this year who, with the exception of March who is a senior, show great promise for the future in their events.

He was especially proud of the one mile relay team composed of Bruce Birkholz, Bill Salaneck, Grant Krow, and John Derr who established a new school record by winning the Pop Haddleton mile Relay at the Penn Relays last Friday. The new time was 3:27.2 and the win was the first in history for Albright in that particular event.

TENNIS—Coach Ken Renken

According to Coach Renken, the toughest part of the team's schedule is past and his squad should be able to take most of the remaining matches. The team, in general, is a strong one, although not as strong as those in the past. Renken feels that the team is doing well considering that due to the poor weather, they were not able to start practice until rather late, and then they had to use courts other than their own because theirs were not in good shape.

Prospects for the future look extremely bright due to the number of freshmen who have turned out even though the team will lose its number one player, Glenn Ruoss, through graduation.

GOLF—Coach Al Miller

In general, this is an off year for golf at Albright. Besides losing several members of last year's team through graduation, several more didn't return because the intramural program held more interest for them. However, with the squad he has to work with, Coach Miller feels that his boys are doing as well as could be expected and with a little bit of luck and a few more breaks could have won at least two of the matches they lost.



Gary Chapman takes a swing at a pitch served up by the LaSalle pitcher in Wednesday's game.

LaSalle Beats Lions, 3-2 Team Is 7-3 On Season

This past Wednesday afternoon, the Lions played host to the Explorers from LaSalle. The team from Philadelphia threw its best pitcher at the Albrightians and the result was that the home team was sent down to its third defeat against seven wins. Joe Wertz was the loser while Joe McNally, whose record is now 7-0, was the winner for LaSalle. The final score was 3-2 with the Lions scoring in the first and in the eighth innings. The Explorers did their scoring in the first, fifth and ninth. Wertz's record is now 3-2 on the year.

In other recent outings, the Lions posted victories over Juniata, Bucknell, F. & M., and Susquehanna. In the Juniata game, Tom Katancik was the winning pitcher, going all the way and allowing only four hits as the Lions went on to win by a 5-3 score. The game was decided in the sixth when three singles and a wild throw brought in three runs for the Red and White. Mike Matto hit a homer in the game.

Scoring 11 runs in the first four innings, the Lions blasted the Bisons of Bucknell 12-6 at Kelechner Field. The big blow of the afternoon was Norm Bautsch's bases-

loaded homer in the second inning. The game was started by Joe Wertz who picked up the win although he needed relief from Dave Straub in the seventh.

In their next game, the Albright team rolled over Franklin and Marshall by a 9-1 margin at home. Claude Lynch went 4 for 5 for the day's hitting honors. The winning pitcher was Joe Wertz who allowed the Diplomats eight hits and one unearned run.

One Hitter

Tom Katancik pitched a one-hitter in the Lion's victory over Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove last Saturday afternoon.

The men of Coach Patskan crowded all their runs into two innings, the fourth and fifth, but only three were earned as the final score showed the Lions on top 6-1. The team could pick up only four hits on the day, one being a second base knock by Bautsch. The only Susquehanna run scored on a walk, a wild pitch, a single, and an infield out in the sixth inning. Katancik overall struck out 11 batters and walked a total of nine men in posting his third victory of the season against one setback.

Tomorrow, the team will play host to Lebanon Valley at Kelechner Field. Game time is 2:30 p.m. Monday, the team from Delaware University will visit the Lion's Den for an afternoon game.

Linksmen Still Seek Victory

Without in their first seven starts, the Lion golfers were scheduled to meet the squad of Looming College at Williamsport yesterday. Thus far, the team has dropped decisions to teams from Muhlenberg, St. Joseph's, Moravian, Juniata, LaSalle, Western Maryland and Lafayette. In their four remaining matches the linksmen will have to face West Chester, Bucknell, Gettysburg, and Scranton.

In their last outing, the team took it on the chin from Lafayette, 15-3 at the Berkshire Country Club. Ed Smith turned in the only Albright victory beating his opponent 2-1. His teammates who went down to defeat were Bob Goodman, 1-2; John Bailey, 1-2; Jim Walker, 0-3; Dick Bucher, 0-3; and Paul Schwarzwaldner, 0-3.

Western Md.

In their loss to Western Maryland last Thursday, the best the team could do was score a tied game between Steve Lipkins and his opponent with 14 points a piece. The other matches saw Goodman, Smith, Schwarzwaldner, Bucher and Jack Nace drop their matches.

TEAM LEADERS	
(10 games)	
Pitching:	Katancik 3-1
	Wertz 3-2
	Lynch 1-0
Home Runs	Matto—2
Triples	Lynch—3
Doubles	Bautsch—6
RBI's	Bautsch—10
Runs	Bautsch—9
Hits	Bautsch—14

"Say PEPSI, Please"

He explained that the boy who goes out for golf at Albright is at a distinct disadvantage because of the expenses involved, the lack of practice facilities, and the high caliber of competition for the colleges on our schedule.

In closing, he had high words of praise for Bob Goodman, his number one golfer, whom he believes to be one of the best in the league.