

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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E. U. B. Churches Vote \$500,000 Toward Development Fund

Dr. Masters Addresses Convocation Guests

Stating that additional resources are needed if Albright College is to advance and take advantage of the opportunities for service which lie before her in the better education of youth, Dr. Harry V. Masters, President of Albright, reported that the Evangelical United Brethren Churches have voted a gift of \$500,000 to Albright College, to be raised over the next four-year period; and announced that the College is embarking upon a Centennial Development Program to raise an additional \$400,000 among friends and alumni. The total goal of \$900,000 will be used for plant improvements and increased government endowment.

Speaking to a combined audience of nearly five hundred guests and one hundred students, at the Convocation Dinner, Saturday evening, which closed a two-day Pre-Centennial Convocation, Dr. Masters reviewed the accomplishments of Albright since its inception in 1955-56 and outlined plans for future accomplishment.

Emphasis On Progress

Remarking that, "Our emphasis, tonight, is on 'The Forward Look,'" he said in part: "As Albright College enters its second century, it is a time which calls for special evaluation—looking backward to survey accomplishments and looking forward to the needs and opportunities which lie ahead. You, who know Albright over the years, have witnessed its progress in scholastic attainment, in improved facilities, and as an ever increasing, vital force in this community."

Commenting upon the problems and plans which have been before the Board of Trustees, he stated that not all the needs can be met immediately, and that the Trustees have selected immediately, and that the Trustees have selected the most urgent needs and incorporated them into a goal to be reached during the Centennial period. This includes: the sum of \$300,000 for additional endowment to assure adequate faculty salaries and for general maintenance; \$100,000 to expand the present library to meet increased student enrollment needs; and \$75,000 to purchase Teel Hall for additional dormitory and classroom space; \$200,000 to complete payments on the present physical education building; and \$225,000 to be added to \$165,000 already on hand, to build a chapel-auditorium with a seating capacity of 800 persons.

Outlines Objectives

Speaking of these objectives, Dr. Masters said: "These are not fanciful dreams—these are necessities if Albright College is to continue its fine service to the youth of our community. The church, which sponsors this college, has agreed to raise \$500,000 during the next four years. That is more than half the total. That leaves \$400,000 which we are asking you, the alumni and friends of Albright, to contribute. New opportunities are being faced. New demands are being made upon us. No institution can stand still. If it isn't moving forward, it is moving backward. Albright is going forward."

The recent two-day Convocation was one of the finest things ever to take place on the Albright campus, and the full cooperation of everyone who was asked to assist contributed to its success, stated Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of Albright College.

Dr. Masters would like to express his official appreciation to all who had a part in making the Convocation a success.

11 Seniors To Start Practice Teaching

Eleven senior education students will begin their practice teaching at the beginning of the second semester, announced LeVan P. Smith, head of the Education Department. Six will student teach in subject matter fields, and five in home economics.

Except for the time which they spend in classes at Albright, student teachers must put in a full teaching day. Home economics teachers are not required to attend classes at Albright during the first nine weeks of their practice teaching period.

Those who will be assigned to Reading High School are William McHugh, history and social studies; and Richard Smoker, English and French.

Orchys Kramer will teach history and social studies at Northeast Junior High School. Patricia Weiberer will teach in the Spanish and English departments at Northwest Junior High, and Leda Pas Yotis in the home economics department.

Mrs. Patsy Kraras Snyder will teach in the English department at Southern Junior High School, and Mary Althouse will teach home economics.

Jeanne Walker will serve in the history and social studies department at Southwest Junior High.

Students who will be teaching in Berks County schools other than those in the Reading area are: Lorraine Wagner, who will teach at the West Reading High School; Genevieve Switzer, who will go to Governor Mifflin High; and Joan Neilson, who is to teach at Muhlenberg High School.

Jane Zenke has completed her student teaching this semester, and upon her graduation in February will join the home economics department at the Tredyffrin-Easttown High School in Berwyn, Pa.

Student teachers are expected to spend a minimum of 200 hours of observation and teaching in the subject matter areas, and 250 hours in the field of home economics. The student teacher spends at least 50 per cent of his time in an actual teacher-learning situation.

Class of Feb., '55 To Be Graduated

The Class of February, 1955, including seven college nursing students who have completed their work for both the R.N. and B.A. degrees, will be graduated Friday, February 4, at 2:00 p.m., in the Teel Hall Chapel, announced Anna R. Benninger, registrar of Albright College.

Dodge To Be Speaker

Carlton Dodge, '58, will be the speaker at the vesper service to be held Wednesday evening, February 9, at 7:00 p.m. Dodge has selected as his topic "The Unknown God."

Alumni Association To Entertain Seniors From Berks County

A dinner meeting of the Berks County Alumni Association will be held Thursday evening, January 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Krause Hall. Members of the Class of '55 who are residing in Berks County have been invited to attend.

Dr. Paul Leininger, associate professor of chemistry at Albright College, will be the speaker, and John Wise, '51, will be toastmaster. The Rev. Richard H. Cattermold of Temple, '49, will give the invocation and benediction.

The octet will entertain with a program of sacred music, and Richard Smoker, '55, will play a piano solo.

The following comprise the general planning committee for the dinner: Mrs. Sophie Borda, '31; Mrs. Elsie Knoll, '31; Mr. Eugene Pierce, '47; Miss Miriam Kramer, '48; Mrs. Ruth Westley, '45.

Also, Mrs. Jane Van Driel, '40; Mrs. Elaine Baro, '47; Mrs. Betty Berger, '48; Mrs. Mary Beth Schofer, '46; and Miss Jean Long, '49.

Prof. Marcus Green, '29, chairman; the Rev. Dean Allen, '40; and Miss Emily Yocom, '32, are the members of the nominating committee to be announced at the dinner.

Movie Features Trip To Foreign Lands

Yesterday's "double cut" assembly program featured OVERSEAS RUN, a movie procured by Student Council through Trans World Airlines. The movie represented the excitement of an ocean crossing by air while comparing today's modern flight conditions to Charles Lindbergh's famous hop of 25 years ago. The 27 minute film covered the duties of a pilot, engineer, radio operator, and navigator on the non-stop hop across the Atlantic to Paris in a modern Constellation.

The assembly program for February 8, 1955 will feature George Scherer, executive director of the Home Relations Commission of Philadelphia, who will speak on "De-Segregation in our Schools."

Professor Lewis E. Smith, head of the department of Political Science at Albright, tentatively plans to present a motion picture at assembly February 10, 1955.

T. Arnold Appointed Dorm Council Prexy

Thelma Arnold, '55, was appointed president of the Women's Dormitory Council, at a recent meeting of the combined Teel and Selwyn Hall council meetings. Thelma, a senior sociology major, replaces Jean Filbert, who is graduating at the end of this semester. Besides serving as president of the Women's Dormitory Council, she will be president of Teel Hall.

Jeanette Mayer, '56, was also appointed president of Selwyn Hall replacing Rachel Kaebnick, who will be living in Teel Hall next semester. Jeanette will be vice-president of the Women's Dormitory Council.

Phi Beta Mu

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Phi Beta Mu sorority Monday evening, January 17: Mary Althouse, '55, president; Sandra Smith, '56, vice-president; and Nancy Hitchner, '57, student council representative.

Althouse will replace Jane Zenke, '55, who will graduate this February.

Human Relations Institute To Adopt 'Segregation' Theme

Rule Regulates Class Meetings

A resolution that class meetings take the place of a Thursday Assembly program once a month was adopted by Student Council at its meeting last Tuesday. Class meetings such as these would be compulsory under the same conditions as the chapel programs with the secretary of each class taking attendance and then submitting a report to the Registrar's Office.

Stressed in the resolution was the importance of having class advisors attend the proposed class meetings. In the past, the non-attendance of class sponsors at meetings has, in some instances, resulted in a great amount of disorder.

It was resolved that the resolution not be put into full effect until the 1955-56 school year; therefore, two chapel programs during the next semester would probably be set aside for these compulsory class meetings.

Various conditions have contributed to the proposal of such a resolution. Less than fifty per cent of the members of each individual class has responded to the call to non-compulsory class meetings. Class officers, at times, have been elected by one-third of the class members.

If the administration approves of the resolution drawn up by the Student Activities Committee, consisting of Arthur Saylor, '57, Clement Cassidy, '57, and Mary Jo Barbera, '57, the senior class will meet in the Pine Room; the juniors in the Science Lecture Hall; the sophomores, in White Chapel; and the freshmen, in Krause Hall.

Paul Hetrich, '56, reported that the freshman class has been presented with a bill for damages from Muhlenberg College. Contributions will be collected from the class members to pay for the damages. Clair Matz, president of the freshman class, announced that the money should be turned in before exams.

Ray Horan, '56, was accepted into the Student Council to replace John Schermer, retiring president of the Tau Beta fraternity.

As a result of the damage done at Lebanon Valley College by students of Albright, the Student Council of Lebanon Valley suggested in a letter that a committee composed of students from both colleges look into the idea of having intercollegiate pep rallies before sports contests to reduce "raid energy."

Faculty To Hold Informal Party

An informal party for the faculty will be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening, January 21, in the Pine Room of Selwyn Hall.

The talented members of the faculty will present serious musical selections, and the rest will sing in barbershop quartets and other spontaneous outpourings.

IFC Elects Officers

The following officers were elected by the Inter-Fraternity Council at its meeting on Monday, January 17: Jack Clopper, '55, president; Glenn Lambert, '55, vice-president; David Frankhouser, '55, secretary; and William McCuen, '55, treasurer.

A proposal listing new regulations for fraternity pledging was passed by the council.

Schermer Will Speak At One Day Institute

"Segregation" will be the theme of the Human Relations Institute to be held on this campus Tuesday, February 8, announced Theodore Tietge, '55, president of the Albright chapter of the YMCA.

Sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA of the city of Reading and the Jewish Community Center, this Institute will bring to the attention of the Albright student body the problems attending the de-segregation of public school systems.

Speaker for the day-long Institute will be Mr. George Schermer, executive director of the Home Relations Commission of Philadelphia. Schermer is one of the best informed men on segregation in these parts, stated the Rev. Dean Allen, of St. Matthews EUB Church in Reading. The Rev. Mr. Allen is serving as the chief link between the Reading Y's, the Jewish Community Center, and the campus Y's in planning for the Institute. He is a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which is sponsoring National Brotherhood Week in Feb.

Representatives from the Reading and campus groups will meet to discuss last minute plans at a dinner to be given by the Reading Elks on Monday evening, February 7.

Schermer will appear in various sociology classes Tuesday morning and afternoon, and will be the speaker at Assembly. From 3:30 until 5:00 Tuesday afternoon, he will be at a Coffee Hour in Selwyn Hall, for the purpose of informally meeting students and faculty members.

The Institute will end with three simultaneous meetings Tuesday evening, covering three different phases of the segregation problem. These meetings will be led by representatives of the Reading Y's and the Jewish Community Center.

Committees Appointed

Tietge appointed Judith Cohen, '57, and Fred Ardito, '55, to be the general planning committee on campus. Other students appointed to be in charge of specific phases of the program planning are Lorraine Wagner, '55, responsible for arranging Schermer's meetings with sociology classes; Jean Hagenbuch, '57, and Ehrhardt Lang, '57, in charge of publicity.

Also, Theodore Tietge, '55, to make arrangements for Y leaders and Schermer to lunch together in the college dining hall Tuesday noon; and Gretchen Vogeler, in charge of the Coffee Hour. The Rev. Mr. Allen will make all arrangements for the printing of programs and advertising material.

Board Of Trustees To Meet February 2, 3

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Albright College will be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 2 and 3, with committee meetings beginning on Tuesday, February 1.

The Board of Trustees numbers 34 members. On the Board are also five honorary members, Dr. Harry V. Masters and Mr. Charles Gordon, president and treasurer of Albright College respectively.

Farewell to Seniors

In June, the month of roses, birds and graduating classes receive the lion's share of attention. In February, the month of nothing in particular, hardly anybody thinks much about them.

Our February graduates are a fine group of young men and women. In the spring, when a whole class leaves, the loss is not quite so sudden or sharply felt as is the loss in February when a few Albrightians here and there just up and graduate.

We'll miss you, Class of February, '55. May life bring you her best, and all your ambitions be fulfilled.

People Are Talking

They are still talking about it. Who are they and what is it? "They" are the 600 students and 500 guests who attended the two-day pre-centennial convocation held on the Albright campus last weekend. "It" is a little harder to define.

"It" refers to the wealth of new ideas brought out by the speakers and panel discussions. "It" also refers to the new appreciation the students of Albright feel toward their school after having seen it through the eyes of outsiders.

Some of the new ideas pertain to improvements that would be made here. For example, Dr. Elton Trueblood, who spoke at the Church College dinner Friday night, suggested that the tuition at Albright be raised enough to defray the expenses of an all-campus dinner to be held once a month. This would serve to bind day and dorm students closer together, and bring all the students into the activity of the college.

Others pertained to the function of a church college. We take ourselves and Albright for granted, until we heard Robert Vogeler, who spent seventeen months behind the iron curtain, explain why free colleges, privately financed and beyond state control, are one of our most effective bulwarks against communism.

The convocation was an unforgettable experience, and we extend sincere appreciation to those who planned it or in any way contributed to its success.

Examination Orientation

Final examinations need present no problem. There are a few little tricks to starring at blue book time, but once these have been mastered, it is easy to rack up points.

The ideal way to go about preparing for a final examination, of course, is to secure a good, legible copy of the examination given the previous year, and carefully note all pertinent questions and answers.

If for some reason one is unable to procure such a useful document, an alternative presents itself. This alternative is to study the material which has been presented during the course of the semester.

An important factor in making this alternative successful is the confidence factor. One must tell oneself that one couldn't possibly have sat in a classroom three hours a week for sixteen weeks without absorbing something of what the professor had been talking about. Once one has oneself convinced that there is really quite a bit of knowledge submerged in one's brain, it is only a short step to convincing oneself that this knowledge, absorbed by a process of osmosis, will come to the surface in a moment of stress (such as the moment when one looks at an examination and doesn't even know what the questions are about).

Thus fortified with that magical virtue called confidence, one need do nothing more than be present when the bluebooks are passed out. See you back in Podunk!

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Korea's Loss, America's Gain

By Pat Nein

If you had wished for something for a long time and it finally came true, you would be greeting everyone with a broad smile, just as Kung Sook Anna Lee is doing. Anna had hoped for many years to come to the U.S.A. and now that she is here she is very happy.

Kung Sook Anna Lee is from Seoul, Korea. She was born there more than twenty years ago. This is her first trip to the U.S. Before coming to Albright, Anna received her B.A. at the Central University in Seoul. She then began to teach in a school for the blind and deaf. Anna said that she liked to work with these children and hated to leave them. When she earns her M.A. she intends to go back to the school.

Anna is a science major. She says that her courses aren't too difficult but the language is hard for her.

She has two brothers and one sister. One brother is in Boston but the rest of her family is in Korea along with a very important male that she refused to discuss.

Anna arrived on U. S. soil in April, 1954. In California she was amazed that the sun stayed out so late and she thought the palm trees were odd. After a month in California Anna took a bus to New York. She quickly developed the natives' disgust for buses. When asked if the tall buildings in New York impressed her, Anna remarked that there are tall buildings in Seoul and Pusan, but not quite as tall as ours.

Anna spent her first month in New York working at a Long Island resort, preparing it for the summer season. Then, through the help of the Korean Church, where she was staying, she went to work as a waitress in a Chinese restaurant in New York City. It was there that she learned of Albright and began planning to come. Anna said, "I wanted to be able to pay my own way or not come."

We were surprised to hear that Anna's hobby is thinking, along with music, dancing and literature (Shakespeare and English poetry). We know how pleased our profs would be if more had that hobby.

Anna has come a long way on courage and some good fortune.

—Jim—

Being elected House Mother of the Zetas heads the list of Jim Croke's accomplishments.

He's Irish; that pretty well sums up Mother's character and personality. He came to Albright four years ago, shy and quiet, and he's leaving it four years later, shy and quiet.

His athletic achievements as captain of the basketball squad last year was outstanding in defensive playing and in rebounds. He is an all-time Albright record holder for points scored in a single track season. He holds the school records for the high and low hurdles. Just to keep in shape, he participated as a main factor in Zeta's past victories on the IM football and basketball scenes.

What makes Jimmy run? Let's take a look. He likes sports, certain profs and certain girls. He'll eat and drink anything that's free and he'll sleep as long as he can. Nobody knows what makes Jimmy Croke run, but he runs up a storm.

After a two-year hitch in the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant, Jim intends to enter the business scene. Congratulations upon your graduation and commission. We wish you future success that will match your past.

Here And There

TROY, N.Y.—(I.P.)—The Class of 1958's Honor Committee at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute recently finished its work on the Constitution and By-Laws after six weeks of steady work built upon two years of research by previous committee members.

As it now stands, the Honor System contains many valuable features. It is felt that once the Class of 1958 becomes thoroughly familiar with the proposed system, many of the existing questions and tentative objections will be answered. Most inquiries now indicate a lack of information about the system rather than a lack of support for it.

Certain features are noteworthy even now. For one thing, it is proposed that the Honor Board (called a "court" in some schools) will not open hearings on any student's alleged cheating until two accusations have been reported against him. All Honor Board proceedings will be in the nature of a hearing rather than a trial. All proceedings will be held in secrecy by all persons involved.

In the event that the Board should find conclusive evidence of cheating.

(Continued on Page Four)

Library Lament

The library is the backbone of any college campus. This fact is known and recognized by most people, but especially by the students. Albrightians make ample use of their library in a variety of interesting ways.

During the course of an average school day, an impartial observer is able to witness many phases of daily college life, taking place within the walls of our library. In the morning it is gratifying to see the reunion of a couple who haven't been together since breakfast. The disturbance they create in greeting each other is trivial when one realizes they are in love. After all, part of a college education is found in social life.

As the morning progresses, the perpetual loner enters his home-away-from-home and curls up in his brown leather bed in front of the fireplace. He is appropriately quiet until Mr. Sandman overpowers him and the high beams in the ceiling echo his presence.

Mid-afternoon arrives and the minds of young students turn to thoughts of food. The S.U.B. is open, but it's hard to cram there because of the confusion. Solution: buy food at the S.U.B. and eat it while studying in the library. Consequently, the agonizing sound of something crunchy being chewed fills one dark corner of the library. When oranges are on the menu, it becomes necessary to find a suitable container for the pits. The problem is solved by using the bases of the table lamps.

Conversation takes up a great percentage of the time spent in the library. A student must find out what the assignment in chemistry is, what it involves, and how to do it. One thing leads to another and soon last Saturday night becomes the subject of much explanation and homework is forgotten for awhile.

There are also some people who have the admirable intention of studying in the library. They read in the catalogue that the library is the building in which one studies, and, as yet, they have not been disillusioned. They enter with books in hand and sit in the straightback chairs at the bare wooden tables and begin their campaign of concentration.

At five o'clock everyone packs up their books and leaves, as the doors are locked behind them. After having spent two hours in the library, they return home or to the dorm and start studying.

As the rules now stand, there is no smoking or dancing allowed in the library. Albright is progressing, though, and in a few years who can tell what may develop!

Dear Snake Pit

Your article on the lack of purposeful expression at Albright was very interesting.

Try this for size.

It is our firm belief that there are at Albright many students who are curious, intelligent and very much interested in going ahead in "this here" world. At the same time, there is a good reason for their not doing or hesitating in making outward expression of such aspirations.

What is needed is a pleasant, accessible place in which to do it. A common meeting ground uninhabited by mock, administration or petty prejudices should be provided. These things need little explanation to any of us.

We want to be able to express and examine our growing and changing ideas and criticism in good faith, accompanied by a feeling of accomplishment.

Here lies the paradox of Albright. All sorts of ideas on liberalism, freedom of expression and right to knowledge once expounded. Daily the opportunity and the freedom of establishment of such ideals in effective form are denied us.

(Continued on Page Four)

We Can't See The Woods For Trees

Having heard for some time now that Albrightians just ain't no too they used to be, that they are too frivolous, we decided to look over some old issues and find what world-shaking events occupied the minds of former Albrightians. Our first selection, looking back, is a poem: Trees, An Ode, by Don Repsher.

TREES: AN ODE

In Blankety-Blank Verse

Together we have come,
A lot of places from:
We-all have formed a coterie,
To see the planting of a tree.
Silence we have now contrived,
For the moment has arrived;
Now let us altogether say,
As we our sentiments convey:
"For shade and shadow and shelter
from the sun,
We dedicate this tree;

For limbs and twigs and trunk and roots,

We dedicate this tree;
For blue-yellow leaves and black bark,

We dedicate this tree;
For foliage and fruit—apples or cherries, or lemons, or Chestnuts

We dedicate this rhododendron;
For the birds and the bees and the semi-wild life,

We dedicate this tree;

As a matter of fact, and subsequently—

We dedicate this tree, eloquently—
One hundred years now have passed,

And we're the biggest drips at last,

One hundred years we have planted trees,
With all sorts of names and pedigrees.

One hundred years — a jungle we've got!
Have we any more room? We have not!

"For shade and shadow we've dedicated these trees;

And by now there ain't even any room to sneeze

For limbs and twigs and trunks and roots—
Of these we're far from destitute.

For leaves and black bark we've dedicated these trees,
Until nothing can get through, not even the breeze!

For the semi-wild life, bees and birds—
All these have come in droves and herds.

As a matter of fact, and subsequently—
We've sure dedicated these trees!

You can't hardly get them like that no more.

Gulianmen Look For Revenge Against Bucknell

Hope To Repeat Last Year's Win

Tomorrow evening the Albright Lions will be host to the Bucknell University Bisons from Lewisburg. It will be the second game of the season between the two teams, Bucknell having won the first encounter by a score of 102-87. The first game was the initial one of the season for the Lions and probably accounted for the loss, because since their victory over Albright the Bisons have had a rather dismal season. Up until a week ago they had not yet recorded another victory.

Free Throws Decide

In the first game, Bucknell utilized the fast break and good outside shooting to turn the tables on the Lions. It was the Bison's game all the way, as they led at halftime 59-36 and although the Red and White did come back strong in the second half, Bucknell had too much firepower for the G-men. Superior shooting accounted for the difference as the Bisons hit on 61 per cent of their shots and converted 32 of 41 foul tries. It was the 32 free throws that told the story, for each team made 35 field goals.

Sophomores Start

Mike DePaul, George Conrad, and Jim Foreman led the Lions in scoring in the first game, DePaul netting 25, Conrad 22, and Foreman 12. Scoring honors for the evening went to Bucknell's Joe Bacilli, who amassed 31 tallies. The Bison scoring was evenly spaced after that, however, with no less than five players scoring in double figures. Coach Ben Kribbs of Bucknell has depended mostly on sophomores for his starting five thus far this season.

In the JV game the Bisons also tripped the Lion Cubs to the tune of 74-67. Mike Daugherty led the JV's with 28 points, his best effort of the campaign.

The Gulianmen, led by Conrad and DePaul and fired up by recent upset victories over Moravian and Elizabethtown, should be able to conquer the hapless Bisons in this game.

Easton Matmen Grapple Bisons

Smokey Ostendarp's Bucknell University wrestling team takes on one of the East's finest mat squads tomorrow when the Bison's journey to Easton for a clash with Lafayette's Middle Atlantic runners-up.

The match, only the second of the campaign for the Bucknellians, will be the fifth for the more experienced host team. Frank Eisenhauer's Maroon grapplers, who won 10 straight last winter, have already faced such top squads as Colgate and Penn.

Eisenhauer has seven of last year's eight regulars back again. Probably the best of the group is captain Fred Braun, of Gladwyn, Pa. Braun has carried off the 177-pound Middle Atlantic crown for the past two years. He was undefeated in dual meets last season.

Bucknell will have sophomores performing in four of the eight weight divisions, Hugh Browning will probably go at 123, with Bob German at 147, Bill Ross at 177, and John Rotella at heavyweight.

Ostendarp's other starters will be Dick Frisbee at 130, senior Tom Miller at 137, junior Stan Ellison at 167 and either senior Lowell Foland or junior Charlie Anderson at 157.



In The Lion's Den

By Dave Widland

Awards

In chapel last week the Anthony L. Lanshe trophies for the outstanding lineman and back of the year's football team were given out. Bob Reller of Queens Village, Long Island, was the recipient of the backfield award. He led the Lions in both scoring and yards gained rushing. Bob Sulyma, Minersville guard, was picked as the outstanding lineman.

Pupil Makes Good

Before Coach Gulian came to Albright, he was head coach at Shipensburg State Teacher's College. While there he coached Charlie Goodling, who this season was named head coach of the Exeter High School Eagles, who made their debut in the northern division of the Berks Scholastic League this year.

Major Leagues

Last Monday night in Chicago Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, was given the William J. Wrigley "comeback of the year" award at the Chicago Baseball Writer's 15th annual banquet. Durocher was named the recipient of the award for bringing the Giants from fifth place in 1953 to a pennant in 1954, and then going on to sweep the world series from the Cleveland Indians in four straight games.

Bucknell—

Excellent scoring performances against Gettysburg and Lafayette have lifted Marty Tannenbaum and Mike Corrigan into contention for the Bucknell University basketball scoring leadership and made the scrap a five man affair.

Corrigan, who tallied 47 points in the two contests, and Tannenbaum, who garnered 45, join Joe Baccelli, Norm Voorhees and John Beatty in the double-digit average category. All five are sophomores.

Tannenbaum, a fine outside shooter from Hackensack, N. J., paced the Bucknell attack against Lafayette with 23 markers after enjoying a 22-point evening against the Bullets of Gettysburg. His average now stands at 12.5. Corrigan, a Kutztown, Pa. boy, followed up a 27-point performance against Gettysburg with 20 points in the Lafayette fray. His average stands at an even 11 points per game.

Baccelli Leads

Baccelli, whose point production dropped off after the Christmas holidays, came up with 17 markers in the Lafayette game to retain the individual scoring leadership with a 15.0 average. The Niagara Falls, N. Y. lad is also tops in total point production with 135 markers in nine games.

Beatty, the 6-4 Bison pivotman, found the going tough against the elongated Maroon performers here last Saturday and his rebound average fell below the 10-point average for the first time since early in the campaign. The Charleroi, Pa. resident still leads his teammates by a sizeable margin, however, with a 9.6 average.

Voorhees, Bucknell's No. 2 scorer with a 13.3 average, is the most accurate Bison from the floor. Norm has tallied 42 of 92 field goal attempts for a 45.6 per cent mark. Baccelli leads in all free throw categories. He has cashed in 51 of 67 tries for a percentage of 76.1.

Lions Beat Moravian

Red and White Lose To Temple

Temple University defeated Albright College, 67-51, on Wednesday, January 12. It was a close battle until the last ten minutes of play, when the Owls turned on the steam.

Temple jumped off to a quick 16-5 lead as Hal Lear hit on several straight jump shots. Albright then began to score as George Conrad scored a one-hander to make the score 25-21 in favor of Temple.

In the second half, the Lions pulled to within one point of the Owls, but then faded as Temple's rebounding began to tell. Hal Lear, only 5-11, rebounded spectacularly and put on a display of jumping unequalled by any man of his height. The Owls then scored ten straight points to wrap up the game.

Lear High Scorer

Lear led both teams with 22 points, followed by Bob Reinfeld with 15 and Charley Silcox with 13. George Conrad scored 19 points for the losers, followed by Bruce Riddell and Mike DePaul with 12 each.

In the preliminary game the Lion Cubs defeated the West Lawn Owls 86-51. Frank Hoffman scored 14 points, followed by Brooke Moyer and Bob Moller with 12 each.

Albright			Temple		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
DePaul, f	6	0	Silcox, f	5	3
Conrad, f	7	5	Reinfeld, f	5	3
Firestone, f	0	0	Smith, c	4	0
Riddell, c	2	8	Dridkison, g	4	1
Foreman, g	3	2	Leor, g	8	1
Krick, g	3	0			
Totals	18	15	Totals	26	15

Wildcats On Top In Hoop Poll

San Francisco's Dons are proving you can get ahead in the basketball world by being stingy. The Dons, top defensive team in the nation, soared into third place in the International News Service ratings of college basketball teams, quietly passing some of the more publicized quintets.

Frisco took the play away from the point-happy boys last week, winning three games and keeping 50 points-allowed average below 50 per game. The Dons have won 10 straight and 12 out of 13 appear to be a sure thing as tournament representatives to the NCAA tournament.

Kentucky, meanwhile, retained its ranking as the No. 1 team in the nation in the INS survey. The Wildcats rebounded from their first loss in two seasons to win two games and up their record to 9-1.

Duquesne On Skids

North Carolina State's Wolfpack, upset by Maryland, managed to hold second place, but Duquesne, playing inconsistent ball since All-American Dick Ricketts suffered an ankle injury in the Madison Square Garden hoop festival, tumbled to fifth place. Surging Maryland joined the elite group deadlocked for tenth spot with UCLA.

The top ten this week include (1) Kentucky, (2) North Carolina State, (3) San Francisco, (4) LaSalle, (5) Duquesne, (6) Utah, (7) Illinois, (8) Missouri, (9) George Washington, and (10) Maryland and UCLA.

Last of the nation's unbeaten teams bit the dust Saturday. Auburn was beaten, 99-78 by Alabama and their seven-game skein came to an end.

Albright recorded their second victory of the season last Saturday when they handed Moravian College a 72-70 defeat in the last 25 seconds of the game.

The Lions, who led 41-37 at the end of the first half, saw the Greyhounds take the lead on two goals by Bob Jones, and from then on the lead changed hands eight times. With 14 minutes left, Andre Corbeau's two pointer put Moravian in the lead 56-55. The lead then remained with the Greyhounds until George Conrad's jump shot knotted the count at 70-all with three minutes to play. The Greyhounds then missed a scoring opportunity, and with Don Pryor clearing the boards, the Lions decided to freeze the ball and try to score in the final seconds. For three minutes Albright froze the ball despite futile Moravian attempts to gain possession. With 15 seconds left, Bruce Riddell spotted Pryor in the corner and passed to Don, whose one-hander split the cords to make the score read 72-70. The game was all over, for the panicked Greyhounds, moving down the court in desperation, had only one shot, which they missed, thus running out the clock.

Ball-Hawking Pays Off

Although being out-rebounded 66 to 55, the Lions made it up with their ball-stealing. Bernie Krick and Jim Foreman both succeeded in tying up the Moravian offense many times.

Leading the attack for Albright was Bruce Riddell with 21 points, followed by Mike DePaul's 17 and George Conrad's 12. For Moravian, Bob Jones had 18 points, while Andy Corbeau and Dick Zahm had 16 each. Russ Fegely also chipped in with 12.

This was a conference game and now places Albright in second spot with a 1-1 record, behind Lebanon Valley with a 2-1 slate. Both Scranton and Moravian had won one and lost two.

The Albright JV's racked up their seventh straight victory at the expense of Moravian's Frosh, 69-62. Trailing 36-32 at halftime, the Baby Lions, led by Myron Hallock's 20 points, came back to raise their record to 7-2 as Mike Daugherty and Frank Hoffman each scored 11 points followed by Dale Yoder's 10.

Moravian			Albright		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Jones, f	6	8	Conrad, f	6	0
Heard, f	0	0	Spaide, f	1	0
Smith, f	0	0	Storms, f	1	3
Waltcheck, f	1	0	Krick, c	1	2
Fegely, c	3	10	Riddell, c	6	9
Price, c	2	2	DePaul, g	6	5
Corbeau, g	4	8	Pryor, g	3	0
Guman, g	1	0	Foreman, g	1	3
Zahm, g	6	4	Firestone, g	0	0
Totals	25	20	Totals	25	22

Halftime—Albright 41, Moravian 37.
Missed—Jones 8, Heard, Waltcheck, Price, Fegely 2, Corbeau, Guman, Zahm, Conrad 3, Storms, Krick, Riddell 2, DePaul 2, Pryor, Foreman.

Albright JV's			Moravian Frosh		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Daugherty, f	4	3	Rhen, f	0	1
Yoder, f	5	0	Gilt, f	0	2
Moller, f	1	0	Hartnett, c	1	2
Long, f	1	3	Kunkle, c	4	5
Hallock, c	5	10	Gallagar, g	2	1
Jones, c	0	0	B'bach, g	5	1
Foreman, g	5	2	Passaro, g	6	6
Piscano, g	5	2			
Totals	26	17	Totals	21	19

Albright Goes To Lafayette

Coach Eddie Gulian's hardwood Lions journey to Easton a week from tomorrow night for a game with Lafayette. Coach Bill vanBredaKolf will have a fast, young maroon team ready for the Red and White. He will have four juniors and a sophomore in his starting

Golf Gadgets

"Range 325 yards at 12 o'clock, wind 15 mph from the South... Fore when ready." The best equipped golfer hands the caddy his range finder and slips a glove over his left hand to keep his wrist straight during the swing. Over his left elbow he places a leather splint-like affair designed to keep his arm straight during the follow through. Picking up his specially designed driver, he placed the ball on the newly-designed plastic tee. "Drat it, I forgot to check the ball for compression. Compression tester," "Compression tester," the caddy answers. Compression checked, he places the ball back on the tee and tees off—one of the few things that the inventors of golf gadgets haven't been able to do for the golfer—yet.

Exact Measure

With the golf ball soaring on its way up the green, the golfer loads his equipment on an electric cart—designed to carry two passengers and their clubs—and sparks up the fairway. Stopping at the ball, he checks a meter on the wheel of the cart to find out how far he drove the ball. Swish, thump, back on the cart and away he goes to the putting green.

After the sighting and fussing is done the golfer glues a metal disc onto his putter to reduce the contact area between the ball and the club and—oh, just a minute—he forgot to put on his chin strap to keep his head down while he puts. To be doubly sure, he puts on a cap with a visor also guaranteed to keep his head down and his eyes on the ball... It eliminates distraction, acting in the same manner as putting blinders on a horse.

No More Stopping

Gadgets have designed plastic tubes that eliminate the necessity of bending over to pick up the golf ball. By pressing the tube over the ball, it is gradually forced to the top of the tube as other balls are pressed up into the tube. When enough balls have been pressed into the tube, the original ball appears at the top of the cylinder where it can be removed by the golfer.

Drive a golf ball into the water trap—fear not, it can be recovered by whipping out the handy telescopic aluminum golf ball retriever. Opened to 10 feet, the retriever can reach anywhere in the pond to recover the lost ball. The ads don't tell how it works in muddy ponds, where the ball cannot be seen, however.

For Eskimos

For players who like to play in 40 degrees below zero weather, a special suit weighing 39 ounces has been designed. It comes in two pieces and only costs \$49.50. A reasonable price to pay if you insist on playing golf in Alaska.

A bag for golf bags, stands for the bags, umbrellas for playing in the rain, indoor practice devices, golf towels, and golf ball markers are a few more of the gadgets designed to help the golfer enjoy or improve his game. A quick total of the number of strokes that can be saved by using the gadgets would cause one to wonder why bother to play at all—by using all the gadgets, the course can be covered in about 25 strokes—yet, how many golfers can even hit 80.

Taken from the Sun.

lineup, that has been on the court with some of the East's best fives this season.

For heavy-duty inside work the Lafayette coach will call on 6-5 soph Jim Radcliff, 6-6 Todd Walker, and 6-4 George Young. The outside men will be Ed Knapp and captain Ernie Peters. The latter, a diminutive 5-9 speedster from Crum Lynne, has been pacing the Leopard scoring parade.

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich Resumes Teaching Post Next Semester

Doctor F. Wilbur Gingrich, professor of Greek and the Bible at Albright College, will return next semester after a four and a half year leave of absence. He will teach History 8, a course in Classical Civilization; English 7a, an introduction to the historical study of language; Greek 1, and Religion 2, a study of the New Testament.

Dr. Gingrich was granted this leave of absence in order that he might serve as co-editor in preparing and publishing a new, unabbreviated Greek lexicon of the Greek New Testament, under the auspices of the University of Chicago Press.

Dr. Gingrich earned the following degrees: A.B., Lafayette College, 1923; A.M., University of Chicago, 1927; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1932. He also did research work at the University of Pennsylvania in 1923-1925 and has been at Albright since 1923.

Gingrich is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Middle Atlantic States Classical Association, the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the American Association of University Professors; and the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

He will reside at 1502 N. 12th Street in Reading.

Dear Snake Pit

(Continued from Page Two)

There is no organization or place where we can meet, discuss and act without meeting administrative blocks right up to here.

This is the trouble—Impotency. Opportunity will produce people. These people will be proud of Albright and Albright will be proud of them.

Jack Clopper
Duke Carl

Here And There

(Continued from Page Two)

ing, this information is presented to the Administration and then to the Board of Trustees. The Honor Board (composed only of students) has no power to expel a man from school. This can be done only by official action of the Board of Trustees.

The proposed Honor System will not apply to the use of fraternity files, old examinations or papers as reference material. Nor will it cover any school work except tests, quizzes and exams. When a man has completed a test he will state on the paper that he has neither given nor received any assistance during that exam and to that statement he will sign his name.

Another interesting feature recognizes that the proposed system is probably not perfect. A critical review board is to review the system and its Constitution annually for three years. This would cover the academic career of the Class of 1958, the pioneers in this venture.

It's Drinking 2 To 1

When researchers at the University of Vermont discovered that the students at that college drank nearly twice as much milk as normal college students, the university newspaper wrote an article about the subject. Above the story, a two-column headline stated: "Vermont Students Outdrink Nation by Two to One."

Juniors! Let Us To The Task!!

Salt Lake City, Utah—(ACP)—The chairman of the Junior Prom at the University of Utah resigned. A meeting was called for 4 p.m. Tuesday of junior class officers and other students to decide what action should be taken, as plans should be getting underway, the Daily Utah Chronicle chronicled.

A reporter was sent to cover the meeting. Nobody came.



Dr. F. W. Gingrich

—Calendar—

Friday, January 21—Registration For Second Semester

- 2:00 P.M.—Chess Club—Room 210, Administration Bldg.
- 4:10 P.M.—Albrightian Staff—Albrightian Office
- 4:10 P.M.—"Y" Cabinet—Room 204, Teel Hall
- 8:00 P.M.—Faculty Party—Pine Room

Saturday, January 22

- 8:10 A.M.—Mid-Year Exams Begin
- 7:00 P.M.—Basketball vs. Bucknell—Home

Sunday, January 23

- 7:00-7:30 P.M.—Eventide Vespers—Teel Chapel

Monday, January 24

- 6:30-7:30 P.M.—Mixer Social Hour—Pine Room
- 6:30-7:30 P.M.—Selwyn Hall House Council—Dean Morton's Apt.
- 7:30-9:30 P.M.—Lecture Series for Engineers—Science Lecture Hall

Tuesday, January 25

- 6:30-7:30 P.M.—Mixer Social Hour—Pine Room
- 6:30-7:30 P.M.—Teel Hall House Council—Room 213, Teel Hall
- 6:30 P.M.—"Y" Choir Rehearsal—White Chapel
- 6:45 P.M.—Octet Rehearsal—Teel Chapel

Wednesday, January 26

- 6:30-7:30 P.M.—Mixer Social Hour—Pine Room
- 7:00-7:30 P.M.—Midweek Vespers—Teel Chapel

Thursday, January 27

- 6:30-7:30 P.M.—Mixer Social Hour—Pine Room
- 6:30 P.M.—Buffet Supper and Meeting—Berks Co. Alumni Association—Krause Hall

Saturday, January 29

- 7:00 P.M.—Basketball vs. Lafayette—Away

Sunday, January 30

- 7:00-7:30 P.M.—Eventide Vespers—Teel Hall

On behalf of the student body, the ALBRIGHTIAN wishes to extend to Mr. Charles L. Gordon, treasurer of Albright College, sincere sympathy on the recent death of his father.

Correction

In the last issue of the *Albrightian*, C. James Todaro, Philadelphia attorney and former special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, was mentioned as not being an alumnus of Albright College. Actually, Todaro was a member of the Class of 1918.

Special Feature:

Excerpts From Speeches Made At Convocation

Dr. Elton Trueblood, noted theologian, Harold C. McClellan, chairman of the board of National Association of Manufacturers, and Robert Vogeler, noted industrialist who spent 17 months behind the Iron Curtain, were the principal speakers at the two-day pre-centennial convocation held on the Albright campus January 14 and 15. Following are excerpts from their speeches:

DEFINITION OF CHRISTIAN LIBERAL ARTS

By Elton Trueblood, Ph.D.

We are trying today to define what we mean by a special kind of institution. Remember that this is the characteristic educational institution of our nation and is almost unknown in the rest of the world. There's really nothing like the American college in Germany, France, Italy, even in England or Scotland, in all of which there is a different conception of what higher education ought to be. The separated college is the unique educational contribution of our American culture.

Since what we are defining is a liberal arts Christian college, let us take these words in their logical order.

First, we are concerned with college. What do we mean by a college? In this context we are especially differentiating a college from the university. A university is an institution which supposedly teaches all subjects and, increasingly in this country, all professions. A great characteristic institution of this character is Cornell. Ezra Cornell said in his will that the money had to be used for an institution in which every subject would be taught. In short, he was not founding a college. The college, as against the university, is an institution that is a single fellowship, denoted by the old Latin word *collegium*. It is "the togetherness." A university is not a college, but a university may include a number of colleges, as Yale now does.

A college ideally is a society of learning and teaching in which people of different ages join together to increase the process of civilization by artificial and deliberate and contrived contacts. It is a conscious effort at speeding up the cultural process.

When we come up from the Southwest, along the Big Inch pipe line, we see that there are pumping stations about every 30 miles, because even when there is the help of gravity the oil does not flow fast enough. This is a parable of the function of a college.

Colleges are pumping stations on the pipe line of civilization and that is why we need them scattered at different places over the total land in order that the whole civilization process may proceed.

I sometimes hear people use the phrase "small college." Maybe I've used it myself sometimes. I hope I never do again for the term is redundant. If a college is not reasonably small it is not a college. It would be better to say "genuine college." If you have more than about 600 people, it isn't a college anymore, whatever you call it, because no longer can all the people know each other. Therefore, the size is predetermined by the nature of the institution.

The ideal college is that in which you have enough people so that you have strong departments in the major fields, but small enough so that all can know each other. After that it becomes a kind of quasi-college and I know that Albright is determined to be a "genuine college."

Now the college that we seek in America not only is just a college as against a university. In the second place, it is liberal. Liberal in this context is not primarily contrasted with vocational. There's nothing wrong with vocational education. The form of education that we have in medical schools is often magnificent, as is also the form of

education that we have in the law schools. The fact that education is vocational does not keep it from being also liberal, because liberal and vocational are not mutually contradictory or exclusive terms.

This is the purpose of a liberal education—to avoid the provincialism of the mind.

The third of the elements in our definition is *Christian*.—The life we prize is really a fertile combination of the rational vision of Greece and the moral vision of Palestine.

One corollary is that a college like this must be chiefly residential—Ideally the college has to be residential, where you sleep and dine and play and pray and work 24 hours a day.

The way for us to grow is to raise our sights. The business of education is greatness; the enemy of education is triviality.

Why not have a college engaged in the main business, instead of the trivial things that clutter? We have let our colleges be debased by taking the things that were intended to be peripheral and making them essential.

THE MEANING OF FREEDOM

By Robert Vogeler

Many countries controlled by state dictators and tyrants realize that in order for their philosophies to exist, they must train their people to believe as they do.

They begin in schools—people become conditioned to slavery. This is happening in one third of the world today.

The best defense (against slavery) is an educational system providing for freedom of choice. State controlled schools, no matter how liberal or progressive they are, through controlled education present the danger of regimentation and slavery.

It is important to see that privately supported institutions continue to exist. It is the duty and responsibility of citizens to see that youth have a choice of what they wish to study and learn.

The free enterprise system needs people with competence and self-assurance . . . not accomplished by planning the way for them. . . Initiative and ability to decide must be given at an early age. People learn more by mistakes than by successes. It is better to have mistakes at an early age than later on . . . (this) develops individualism. A nation of individualists are not easily led into regimentation . . . Communism . . . (consists of) . . . people following without individual thought. . . People are told from the beginning of their lives what and how and when to do something.

THE COLLEGE AND FREE ENTERPRISE

By H. C. McClellan

We are meeting today under the auspices of Albright College, one of the outstanding colleges of the Arts and Sciences, which next year, in 1956, can, by tracing its origin back to Union Seminary, proudly claim 100 years of service to the church and to education. It is appropriate

that we consider briefly the contributions which colleges such as Albright have made to America.

More than 300 years have passed since the first independent private college was founded in the United States . . . 300 years rich in history and tradition. These years have witnessed the growth and development of our country from a group of small, struggling colonial possessions to one united nation stretching from sea to sea.

Of the more than 1800 institutions of higher learning in the United States today, slightly over half are small, independent liberal arts colleges and, although the percentage of America's youth who attend these colleges is considerably less than half the total, it is the vigor from this minority which has supplied much of the leadership in the world today. This leadership is to be found in politics, in business, in religion, in government, in science and in cultural fields as well. In all around good citizenship the graduates of these schools have made a contribution out of all proportion to their numbers when compared with the whole.

Albright as one of these non-state-controlled institutions, represents freedom—intellectual and moral freedom—freedom for inquiring minds to seek and teach truth, responsibility, without fear of dictation. Every taxpayer helps to support the great public institutions. Yet it was in the independent Christian colleges like Albright that education in America first began and became of age.

Today, despite the huge resources of tax-supported, state-controlled institutions, these smaller independent colleges still produce three-fourths of the college trained persons whose names appear in "Who's Who in America." Moreover, according to the publishers of "Who's Who," the small college graduate has one chance in 20 of being listed as compared with one chance in 100 for the graduate of the large institution. In a special survey by "Who's Who," publishers concluded that the graduate of the independent college has four to seven times the average chance of success.

In the scientific field, a survey financed by the Carnegie Foundation, dwells on the fact that the vast majority of eminent American scientists are the product of small liberal arts colleges.

Every citizen owes a debt of gratitude to these private, and incidentally inadequately supported institutions.

Looking towards maximum progress in the future, the liberal arts college must continue to be, as it has been in the past, a primary source of educational leadership. To make this possible we of industry have a clear challenge before us. That challenge is to support our independent colleges as never before, not only by our giving but through active participation in college affairs.

It is to be hoped that they will receive increasing financial support and general cooperation from business people everywhere in order that they may remain strong, free and independent.

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