

Mendelzon To Head Albrightian

Ronald Mendelzon, '63, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *Albrightian* for the next semester, heading up a revamped *Albrightian* staff for the 1961-1962 year. Mendelzon, who served as associate editor this semester, will take over the reins from Carl Schneider, '63, who is resigning after a semester as editor. Mendelzon, residing in Broomall, Pennsylvania, is a psychology major and hopes to pursue a career in hospital administration.

Alphonse Sallett, '63, is the new associate editor of the paper replacing Mendelzon in this position.

Sallett

Sallett, a native of Reading, has served the paper for two years. He is a political science major and an active member of IRC. New positions on the *Albrightian* editorial board will also include Joanna Lee Oberlander, '63, as advertising manager, David Walton, '64, as news editor, and Thomas Herrold, '64, as the staff photographer.

Oberlander, who lives in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, has been with the paper for two years as a typist. She is a home economics major and a member of HEO. Walton, a political science major and a member of the Domino club, served his freshman year as a reporter on the *Albrightian* and lives in Laureldale, Pennsylvania.

Returning

Returning to the staff in the fall are Barry Parney, '63, sports editor, Carol Sirken, '63, circulation manager, and April Pogosew, '62, business manager. Also serving on the editorial board of the paper will be Bonnie Burns, '62, and Carl Schneider, '63, both past editors-in-chief of the *Albrightian*. Burns, returning to the paper after spending a semester attending a series of Washington seminars, and Schneider will be serving in the capacity of editorial assistants, along with James Matthews, '63, who continues in this capacity.

IFC Elections

At its last meeting the Interfraternity Council elected officers for the coming year. They are president, George Seighman (APO); vice president, Richard Daddona (Kappa); secretary, Richard Moylan (Zeta); and treasurer, Paul Manger (Pi Tau).

Sunday Chapel Offerings Support Foreign Children



Tsang Hing Toy

Tsang Hing Tong in Hong Kong was adopted through Foster Parent's Plan, Inc. Hing Tong is in the fourth grade of primary school, attending a boarding school where he is given a free tuition scholarship. Hing Tong is an active, intelligent, courteous youngster; in his last final examination, he ranked 6th in a class of 44. His dream is to be a doctor.

In 1952 the father died of abdominal typhus and Hing Tong's mother shouldered the family responsibility by becoming a sewing worker. The Tsang family lives in a cubicle, 8' x 16', the furniture consisting of a wooden bed, chest of drawers, an old radio, wooden chest, some tools, and two sewing machines.

Family

His grandmother sleeps in a bed space 4' x 6' in a corridor at night. Hing Tong has a sister, Lai Chu (12) and a brother, Kwok Hoo (8). The maternal grandmother makes her home with the family. The grandmother, mother and sister sew at home, managing to earn a monthly income of \$26.30. A maternal great-uncle sends the grandmother \$7.00 a month which she contributes to the family. The total income of \$33.30 a month does not provide even basic needs for them all. Albright's support to Hing Tong assures him a monthly cash grant of \$8.00, periodic distribution of food and clothing parcels, and special medical care. With these benefits he can look forward to a brighter future.



Maria J. Arvanitis

Maria J. Arvanitis in Greece was adopted through Save The Children Federation, Inc. Maria is a bright pupil in the fourth grade of grammar school, where she was promoted with very high marks. She has a thirst for learning and eagerly wants to continue with a higher education and dreams of becoming a school teacher when she grows up. But as she knows her family's strained finances, she is afraid that it will be impossible for her to fulfill her dream. Maria is a pretty, brown-eyed, blond-haired little girl, who is most docile, willing and polite, with a high sense of self-respect. She cares for her younger brothers and sisters as her mother works outside the home as a charwoman.

Mother Supports Five

Although she is thirteen years old, little Maria attends the fourth grade due to the fact that she had to leave her home town on repeated occasions and stay with relatives in Athens in order to alleviate the burden of five children on her mother. However, Maria is very eager to learn and tries hard to regain lost time. Maria is in excellent health, thanks to her previous S.C.F. sponsorship—as long as her sponsorship lasted, she was well fed and warmly clothed. Unfortunately her sponsorship was terminated and she was once again facing privation until the students of Albright assumed her support. Maria has three brothers, Nicholas (11), Constantine (7), and Christos (3), and one sister Anastasia (5). Her whole family is happy and proud to have us for their friends.

of the most important literature in the field since 1945, and of the main sources of statistical and other information useful in research. Each of the ten seminar members will formulate a research topic, and at the end of a few weeks the organized work of the class will be suspended for a period, but participants will continue in residence and spend full time in research and writing. During the latter part of the summer session, the seminar meetings will be devoted primarily to discussion of problems raised by the research work of the participants.

Similar programs will be offered at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., Duke University, Durham, N. C., Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, and the University of California, Berkeley.

Pi Taus Wrap Up Trophy, Oaks Wins Three Awards At Last Evening's Dinner

The Pi Tau Beta social fraternity, by taking a first place in the scholastic trophy and a second place in the softball trophy, were able to capture the achievement trophy with a final total of forty points as announced at the Student-Faculty dinner last evening. The fraternity trophy race was one of the closest in years as only 5.3 points separated

the first and last places. Placing a close second was the Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity with 38.7 points followed by the Zeta Omega Epsilon and Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternities with 37.7 and 34.7 points respectively. Scholastic Trophy results were: Pi Tau, 3.07; Zetas, 3.09; APO, 3.14; and Kappas, 3.35.

Reading Laboratory Two New Profs In '61 Summer School

Dr. Luther Brossman, associate professor of German and director of summer school, recently announced plans for the 1961 session of summer school.

Early registration is stressed by Dr. Brossman. All those interested in attending either the first term, June 19 to July 14, or the second term, July 17 to August 11, should register in the next five days. A student must register before leaving for summer vacation. Six students are necessary for sufficient enrollment in a course.

There will be two new teachers this summer, Mrs. Mary Ruth Lauck who will instruct teachers of reading and Miss Patricia Wainright who will teach the French courses. Two new courses are being offered this summer in development reading and remedial reading. Both courses are three credit courses and are offered for teachers of reading and English in junior high school.

Reading Laboratory

A developmental reading laboratory will be offered also. The course will teach the student to read faster, have better comprehension, enlarge his vocabulary, and learn to study better in his special subject field. Modern equipment will be used in the course. There is no credit for this course which costs fifty dollars.

Additional courses in general psychology and history of western civilization will be given two evenings a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Three credit courses meet five days a week, and two credit courses meet four days a week. The cost per credit is thirty-three dollars. The language laboratory will be used with all language courses. Interested students should read the notice on the bulletin board in the administration building.

151 Graduate At Exercises

Degrees will be awarded to 151 seniors and to six representatives of the EUB church and business at the 102nd commencement exercises, Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. in the field house.

Dr. Charles S. Cameron, president of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia, will deliver the commencement address. Student speakers are H. Marilyn Hogg, Shippensburg, sociology major, and Nancy Ann Trumbauer, Brehnsville, German major.

Dr. Paul H. Eller, president of the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill., will give the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m. in Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium. Dr. Eller will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree in the afternoon ceremonies.

Individual Awards

In the individual awards, triple award winner yesterday was Agnes Oaks, who captured the Alumni Graduation Award of \$50, a Gold "A" and the Social Workers' award of potential for service.

Kenneth VanDine also won a Gold "A" and the Class of 1926 award for scholarship, leadership and participation in athletics; Nancy Trumbauer, likewise a Gold "A" and one of the Albright faculty awards for potential for teaching. Other Gold "A" winners were Judith E. Miller, Stephen Lipkins and Ernest Giese.

Other senior double winners include Faith King, the Ahepa Greek award and the J. Warren Klein history prize; Eileen McCracken, the Speicher language award and the Kraras philosophy of religion award; Janelle Reed Stanley, the Reading Chemists' prize and the membership in the Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society.

Departmental Prizes

Additional departmental prizes won by seniors are sociology, Marilyn Hogg; anatomy, Glenn Russ; Advanced biology, Mary Ann Zeigenfuss; accounting, Michael Weinholt; history, Mark Brown; psychology, Raymond Sauer; business administration, Doris Ulrich; and English, Cynthia Cook.

The Matten award for high scholastic standing and participation in varsity sports was won by Michael Varano; Marlene Wentzel won one of the Albright faculty awards for potential for teaching; Dorothy Werner was awarded a membership in the local branch of the AAUW; and Linda Hershberger, the Gilbert prize for service to the campus Y program.

Underclassmen winning awards were Paul Hensel, as the Junior Fraternity man of high academic standing; Peggy Adams, the junior woman of high scholastic average; Dorothy McCash, the sophomore woman of high academic average and participation on social and athletic activities; Bonnie Scholder and Jay Wonder, dividing the freshman honor for outstanding contribution.

Departmental awards to underclassmen include: in biology, Reed Finch; mathematics, William Salaneck; in German, Karen Kunkel; and Biblical studies, John Konz.

Charles A. Raith, assistant professor of political science, was master of ceremonies. Dr. E. Luke Matz, associate professor of sociology led in the invocation. Two professors who are retiring, Clarence A. Horn, professor of biology, and Paul I. Speicher, associate professor of mathematics and physics, were recognized by the school. The Phi Beta Mu social sorority, winners in the fall song fest, supplied the special music for the dinner. Over 600 students were present at the dinner as retiring Student Council president Stephen P. Lipkins, and William H. Vogt, incoming president, also made brief remarks at the banquet.

Ford Foundation Grants Elkin Research Fellowship

Dr. Philip Elkin, professor of business administration, has been awarded a fellowship for a regional research seminar in economics, sponsored by the Ford Foundation Program in Economic Development and Administration.

He will attend an eight-week summer program at the University of Chicago, conducted by Professor D. Gale Johnson, of the host school, relating to "Agricultural Economics and Public Policy." The seminar deals with major problems and issues of relating economic analysis to policy, including price stabilization, analysis of income and resource effects of price supports,

acreage allotments, and output control, and farm-to-city migration and its role in agricultural adjustment.

Participation in the six Ford Foundation regional research courses is open on a competitive basis to faculty members teaching economics or business subjects at liberal arts colleges or other institutions of higher learning. Purpose of the program is to enhance the effectiveness of teaching and to encourage the preparation of research studies of significance.

Survey

The early weeks of Dr. Elkin's seminar will be devoted to a survey

Here's What's Happening . . .

Student Council

The officers and committee chairmen for the coming year were released by Student Council. The new officers elected by the Student Council are vice president, Harold Bailey, '62, treasurer, Jack Nace, '63, corresponding secretary, Cathy Patterson, '62, recording secretary, Rene Guiney, '62, and chaplain, Carl Schneider, '63.

The committee chairmen are Orientation, Jack Nace, '63, and Hank Bailey, '62, Homecoming, Jay Wonder, '64; Stunt Night, Wilson Kratz, '63; Student Directory, Nancy Smethers, '63; Friday Night Activities, Bruce Bottomley, '63; Dining Hall, Paul Mauger, '62; Who's Who, Carl Schneider, '63, and Gall Montag, '63; Publicity, Jim Matthews, '63, and Mike Shalter, '64; and School Spirit, Paul Murray, '64.

Speech Contest

The annual Charles S. Kelchner contest of oration among the various speech sections in the college was held recently, under the sponsorship of the English department. Daniel Cormier, '64, James Claytor, '63, and Jay Handler, '64, placed first, second, and third respectively in the contest out of a group of seven finalists. The judges for the contest were Helen J. Loane, lecturer in Latin, William W. Hummel, assistant professor of history, and Charles E. Kistler, professor of history.

Art Committee

The Latvian artists who recently exhibited their work in the dining hall will present one or two paintings to the college. The recent Latvian art exhibit in the dining hall has also fostered an Art Committee suggested by Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, to bring future exhibitions to the campus throughout the year. Joan Kolm, '64, will act as chairman of the committee. Other members thus far include Anna R. Benninger, registrar, Ernestine Elder, assistant professor of art and home economics, Lynn Shivers, '63, and George Kleiber, '64. Mr. Leonids Linauts, owner of the Stained Glass Art Studio, Mohnton, Pennsylvania, and organizer of the Latvian exhibit will serve as off-campus advisor to the committee. This student-faculty committee will act independently of campus organizations as a standing committee to carry on work in future years.

It is hoped that such a program will be a way of educating the student body into taking a more active interest in the fine arts. Through its action it is hoped that such a committee might come to establish a standard of art for the college by which any future gifts or exhibitions may be judged. The creation of the Art Committee is one more step forward in the growth of our college.

Kappa Orphan's Party

Forty-five children from the Children's Home of Reading, Center Avenue and Spring Street, were entertained recently by the brothers of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity. This was the eighth annual orphan's party given by the Kappas. The children kept the brothers busy with wrestling matches, horse and rider contests, and a game of tackle football. Cartoons gave the brothers a chance to rest. The evening was finished with refreshments for the one hun-

dred people who attended the program. Each child received two or three toys which were collected by the Kappa spring pledges. The program was planned by co-chairman, Barry Parney, '62, and Paul Scheider, '62.

Fall Faculty Play

Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, associate professor of English, and assistant to the President has announced that the faculty social committee has approved plans for a musical show "Tulpehocken Revisited" or "Automation on the Campus."

The show, a Gilbert and Sullivan one, centers about a machine that does everything from processing freshmen to grading exams. A cast of twenty-four is needed — principals and chorus—plus a host of back stage and general production assistants. Rehearsals will be scheduled for those available during the summer, with concentrated work in September prior to performances October 4 and 5.

The proceeds will be converted to cash prizes awarded upon graduation to seniors who "show the greatest promise for a career in teaching."

Dr. Shirk says, "The forthcoming venture has all the possibilities for a combination of fun and work for faculty and wives — in the knowledge that we show our enthusiasm for our own profession. This can be a wonderful faculty social committee project. Apart from its morale building effect on faculty and students, the end result is more than worth the effort."

Regional Y Conference

An open dialogue between the Christian faith and the Contemporary World as expressed by the artists of our time will be the major focus of the Summer Conference sponsored by the YMCA, the YWCA, United Church of Christ, and the United Presbyterian Church. Questions dealing with faith and experience, the unity or gap between them, will be raised and faced at the conference to be held at Camp Michaux, June 5-10. Rev. Charles Long, former staff member of the World Student Christian Federation, will be the Conference Chaplain. Dr. Richard Rubenstein will be the platform leader and will speak on Experience in the Contemporary World. Dr. Philip Young of Penn State University and Dr. William L. Kinter from Muhlenberg College are two of the resource persons for evening art-form presentations. The Lynchburg College Players will present the Chicken Hawk.

The cost of the conference is \$33. If you are seriously concerned about raising questions and understanding yourself, your world and the Christian faith in the 20th Century, then plan to attend the Conference this June. Registration blanks may be obtained from the campus Y offices.

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Faculty Extend Honors Course, Internships

Several decisions came out of last week's faculty meeting, including student teaching and an extension of the honors program. Faculty members approved the continuation of the Book of the Semester project. Next year, however, the project will be entitled Book of the Year. Dr. Benjamin Brown, professor of English, is chairman of the 1961-62 faculty committee. This year's committee announced that the greatest success of the project was gained in the small discussion groups.

The Sociology Department under the direction of Dr. Luke Matz, associate professor, will undertake a study of the values of Albright students. Material for the study will be gathered during student testing session beginning with the freshman in orientation week. Upperclassmen will receive the tests at later dates.

Senior Internships

A program for senior internships in college teaching is being planned by the faculty. Students, selected at the end of their junior year will be appointed as senior interns in the various departments. The purpose of the program is to encourage students to think seriously of careers in college teaching.

Faculty members also voted to continue the honors program. Freshman honor courses in English 101-102 taught by Dr. Reppert, Mathematics 107-108 taught by Richard Kohlmeier, associate professor of mathematics, and History 101-102 taught by Dr. Charles Kistler, professor of history will be offered. In the sophomore year Mathematics 205-206 taught by Professor Kohlmeier will also be an honors course.

ALBRIGHT SUMMER CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

June 7-9—Annual Conference of the Northeastern conference of the E.U.B. Church.
June 9-11 — Berks Camera Club Photographic Conference.
June 15-17 — Convention of the Women's Society of World Service of the Northeastern Conference of the E.U.B. Church.
June 25-28—Eastern Pennsylvania Baptist Women's House Party.
July 9-15—Conference of the Methodist Women's Society of World Service.
July 23-29 — Northeastern Conference of the E.U.B. Church, Senior High School Young People's Conference.

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New Band Leadership Organizes

This year Albright College's football team had a more successful season than Penn State. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said about the Albright College Marching Band. Therefore, the 1961 edition of the Band will be billed as the new Albright College Marching Band. While Albright is not as large as Penn State, at present there are seventy-five persons on campus who have the musical ability to participate in the Marching Band. Plans are being drawn up by the Albright College Marching Band Reorganization Committee to improve our Band. Committee members are Charles Blewett, '64, Michael Gabin, '64, Jerry Hough, '64, Phyllis Karetas, '64, and Kenneth Kostenbader, '64.

Next Year's Plans

A few of the Committee's plans for next year are as follows: better contact with prospective Band members; (The incoming freshmen, present Albright College Band members, and other upper-classmen who might be interested in joining the Band will be contacted by personal letter over the summer and in person during freshman orientation and the first week of school) a Band Camp; (During Freshmen Orientation Week, there will be an instrument inventory and rehearsals of new marching drills and techniques) and a NEW Albright College Marching Band which, by better preparation, new music, new formations, and better integration of units, will adequately support our excellent football team.

New Courses Gain Faculty Acceptance

Faculty members recently approved curriculum changes which will become effective in the 1961-62 college term. Freshman business administration majors are required to take two new courses, Introduction to Business Organization and The Legal Environment of Business Enterprise, in place of Business Law. Dr. Philip Elkin, professor of business administration, will teach the new courses.

The English department announced that Journalism and Discussion Techniques will be eliminated. Chaucer and Twentieth Century Poetry, taught by Dr. James Reppert, assistant professor of English, will be offered during the regular college session in alternate years. These courses previously were given in summer school only.

The accelerated second semester Art Appreciation taught by Miss Ernestine Elder, assistant professor of Art and Home Economics, will be available as an elective during the first semester. Dr. He'en Leane, lecturer in Latin, will teach the first semester.

In the Biology Department, Animal Ecology and Evolution, will be the new courses offered. The Evolution course will be of particular interest to all college students regardless of their major.

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Finis And Thanks

This is my one editorial—my last one—when I can finally drop the suppositional posture of the 'we' and assume the more real 'I'. If you have been reading this paper—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely and sincerely hope you have—you will pardon me if before I bow out as editor I deposit a few last rambling mumbblings on these not-so-tattered pages.

I could trudge away from this job muttering about how I sometimes was able to meet the milkman as I plodded home, bleary-eyed, in the wee hours of the morning after putting the paper to bed, but no one would believe me anyhow. If it is a burning, overpowering, stupefying question in your mind, however, as to why I resign at this point (and I feel I must offer some explanation), I must point to this as the major reason that I with great regrets step down as editor. A lack of participation and cooperation on the part of the student body which could easily boast a staff of one hundred capable students forces the paper rather to hobble along mainly on the efforts of three or four students. I am not simply a poor organizer or an easy quitter, but rather an the sixth successive editor to leave before his term was expired. (This is analogous to six student council presidents in a row quitting before their term was over for one reason or another.)

I want to leave on a brighter note, however. In spite of everything, I had a good time, and that's probably worth something. In my mail I received correspondence from Playboy, communist magazines, a letter calling me communist, and a bottle of spray deodorant. Now it's time to hand over the reins—along with the scissors, headline count, Bufferin, six mutilated typewriters (one works—kind of), and the telephone bill—to the new editor-in-chief. But just a few more words first . . .

True confessions of an editor: I want to apologize to all who had to work with me when I wasn't as interested or pleasant as I could have and should have been. Then to those who helped me beyond the second mile limit—to Joan, Linda, Jo, Jim, Steve, Paul, Len, and several others—you all were wonderful. Thanks a million. Special thanks to Dick Mallin, my photographer, for all the impositions I made on him.

To the student body: we expect a paper even better next year. We wanted to do so badly this year an April Fool's Issue, picture composites, student interviews and opinion columns, a regular jazz column, and a book and movie review, a feature humor column, to cut 90 per cent of the news nobody wants, I can't get, and everyone doesn't read, home-grown cartoons, and 101 other projects I hope may be tried and incorporated next year. I had enough material this issue to print more than eight pages again, but like Mr. Micawber, I found myself on the straits of impecuniar perplexities (that is, we're busted!), but with a page of ads, Ron and I both would like to see six pages regularly next year.

And so, Ron, I leave you a job pregnant with possibilities. I have to tear myself away from this paper, and although I breathe a gasp of relief as I write these closing words, my fingers itch to see what next year will hold in the way of an even better paper. Avete atque valet.

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

Thank You

To My Dear Friends,
I find it extremely difficult to search for the appropriate words with which to express myself at this time. Many of you I have known but a relatively short time but you've been very close to me these past few days. The blood you so unselfishly gave and your many expressions of love have sustained me throughout this period.

With deep humility and pride to my friends at Albright College I say "Thank You!"

Bill Roberts

We Take Pride

To the editor:

In the past, the *Albrightian* has been the only way of totally informing the student body. The quality of the paper has varied according to the ability of the editor. In the past few years, the paper has not been a good example of cooperation of the entire student body. I use the term "in the past" to emphasize the change in the style and quality during the semester in which you were editor. The last issue was the supreme example of what a school our size should be doing to reach the students. It was a paper which could be read with ease and which contained items which were important and interesting to both the students and the faculty. A very special thanks from the student council for the student body. We as members of the Student Council hope that the same quality of newspaper can be printed next year. Once again, thank you for making us proud of our *Albrightian*.

Sincerely yours,
William H. Vogt,
President, Student Council

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III

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Dear Students, Professors, and Citizens:

We ask your help.

Austin, Texas, is ready for further integration of public facilities and business establishments. Many restaurants are open to Negroes, as are predominantly white churches and civic organizations. The University of Texas has been integrated since 1956, with no racial violence whatsoever.

But our theaters refuse to open their doors to Negroes. The theater managers refer us to Mr. Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC Paramount, 7 West 66th Street, New York 23, New York, in whose hands the decision rests.

For more than two years Mr. Goldenson has refused the persistent requests of hundreds of Austin residents.

Since last November as many as 600 students and citizens in a single day have stood in protest lines in front of the theaters three times a week. We are using every peaceful, lawful means of protest available to us.

Can you help us?

Inform Mr. Goldenson of ABC Paramount at the above address of your decision to patronize only theaters which belong to integrated chains.

Send a dollar, or as much as you can afford, to help buy a full page advertisement in the New York Times, protesting Mr. Goldenson's segregation policy, and to aid us in bringing integration to Austin, and to Texas.

Send your contributions to Students for Direct Action, 2844 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas.

Sincerely yours,
Chandler Davidson
President, S.D.A.

Matthews' Mentions...

By JIM MATTHEWS

There are those on our fine campus who, because of being freshman, or impoverished, or subjected to other obnoxious situations, are confined to the ambulant stage of courting. To the cause of these couples restricted to the proximity I turn my sympathetic pen.

Virile Vic speeds to the Selwyn parlor atop his shiny new combat boots and pages his be-sneakered miss. Off they plod to the Student Union Building (affectionately known as the "Sub"), where, in the liting fluorescent lighting and to the din of the functioning food machines, they plan to whisper a few idle nothings. But alas, it's after ten o'clock and the sub is closed.

Back to the parlor they tramp with an hour of television in mind. Just as the mystery guest is about to be revealed, some ardent student reminds our lovers that people are studying, and wouldn't they mind turning the sound down a little? Since this was the fifth request of that nature the couple thought it would be more popular if they turned to conversation.

"Darling," said Vic.
"Darling," said the wall.
"Darling," echoed the ceiling.

Because the concerned looks on the faces of the various anti-noise parlor studiers and chaperones, Vic and friend consider the other facilities available.

"Blue Room?"
"Closed."
"Pine Room?"
"Closed."
"Let's go for a walk."
"O.K."

On they trudge in their romantic rounds when at last they tire. "Aha!" cries Vic, "There's a spot; let's sit and relax." Relax they do until it seems that a certain enthusiasm develops about their relaxing. The scene is set, the lights are few, and our co-ed is in a fix.

"Eek! Eek!" screams Jane (or "Help! Help!" as you would prefer). How dare you get fresh with me, Vic!

"What else, my dear, what else?"

Wishing All of Our Friends a Pleasant . . .
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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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

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News Editor	Leonard Seltzer, '63
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Year At Aix-en-Provence Includes Cafes, Culture And Revered Profs

By DAVID ELLER, '61

The common collegiate word "campus" is primarily an American derivation. The French mind considers anything not of French origin as a non-existing entity, and therefore, all universities in France are campus-less. This is, of course, of no earth-shaking importance, but I would like to show how France compensates for what we would call a most exasperating drawback. Last year, I was one of the 6,000 students attending the University of Aix-Marseille in the southern part of France. Aix-en-Provence is no more than a small town of about 50,000, but it is rich in the tradition of the arts. Originally founded as a watering spa for noblemen, Aix has a traditionally Provencal heritage dating from Caesar to Van Gogh, Cézanne, and Zola. With such a semi-tropical climate, Aix has flourished as a peaceful vacationland for artists, musicians, writers, and other French intelligentsia. In all, Aix is a beautiful city of fountains, elegant provincial mansions, churches, museums, and students.

Foreign and French

I attended the *Institut des Etudiants Etrangers*, which forms a separate part of the university because it is set up primarily for acquainting foreign students with French culture. The Institute itself, an enormous stone edifice well over 200 years old, is located in the old quarter of medieval Aix which has now become the residence of most of the Moslem peoples of the city. To get to the classrooms, you must enter through the iron gates to a courtyard filled with Roman statues and go up a spiral staircase. Only two large classrooms occupy the *première étage* along with both student and faculty lounges. Both rooms are bordered with enormous windows through which the age-old rippled glass reflects the wrought-iron balconies. However, this becomes a *grandeur* well past its time with the observation of the fireplaces filled with radiators, the barren light bulbs hanging from wires, and the moulding and uneven stone walls. Floor tiles are held in place only by their design so that a mischievous foot may dislodge them into stacks. Only the desks and chairs form an indicative part of *modernité*, and all 65 of these seats work overtime—especially when over 100 people attend a lecture!

Government-Employed Profs.

At the *professeur's* entrance, the entire audience rises until he gives the signal to be seated, and he commences his lecture. His purpose is not to give important test information, but rather to add supplementary information to the text of study. All French professors are direct employees of the government, and the one and only final examination is both edited and graded by a special committee in Paris. A professor, therefore, is a highly revered scholar in the true sense of the word, and his lecture may drift to any possible subject.

Since all education is paid for by the government, all classes are free and open to the general public so that many a Frenchman is really a life-long student. At the close of the lecture, the audience again stands and respectfully applauds by the rapping of knuckles against the desks. Questions may be asked after the notable *Monsieur* has retired to the faculty lounge. Otherwise, all student-teacher contact, all term papers, all daily quizzes, and all attendance sheets do not exist.

The *Cité Universitaire* is the university dining hall, and for about 20 cents, meals may be purchased. Due to the fact that dormitories are rare, most students live in private homes or apartments, and the *Cité*

caters to anyone who cannot afford to eat in a restaurant or someone who wants a quick meal. All food is served in one dish, and the standard diet usually consists of horse-meat. (It doesn't taste as bad as you think!) The French are quite impatient people, and experience at the *Cité* includes standing in line, showing numerous identification cards, ripping the paper tablecloth for napkins, and dodging flying pieces of bread when the food is not served promptly.

The "Cafés"

Oddly enough, the main center of university life, or the "campus à la française," is found outside the jurisdiction of the university. The "café" is a French invention which can mean anything from a beer hall to an ice cream parlor to a tea-house. It is a place where you can eat and drink, play cards, dance, read, and argue—day or night. Most cafés provide both tables and chairs on the sidewalk as well as indoors, and the *Cours Mirabeau*, the main street, boasts at least 35 of them. Aix is primarily a *bourgeoise* city, and groups usually form their own clubs or *fraternités* within their chosen mecca. These cafés are open to the public, but I must admit that their general revenue comes from the student body.

Never Dull

Since the university offers no such organizations as fraternities or societies, these cafés have come to be populated according to race, nationality, political party, social status, profession, etc. As a result the café is the place where you park your bicycle and spend the rest of the day. With the purchase of one drink, your table is yours, and never is there a time when someone isn't there whom you know. Discussions rage throughout the day, and if you get tired of one conversation, you merely move to another group or to another café. Throughout the day, various gypsies, flower vendors, wandering minstrels add spice to the atmosphere, and believe me, there is never a dull moment! Newspapers are provided as well as cards and writing paper, and conversations are always in full swing. There is, however, always a corner available for a good book, a quick nap, or a kiss.

Watching People

The French national pastime seems to be watching people pass by, and Aix has its variety of characters. Occasionally even a professor will join a group or autograph his latest book, and there is no end to classroom gossip. Rarely can anyone ever go *en ville* (downtown) without being drawn into a café before he can escape, and you can just about imagine how much time remains to read the next volume of *La Recherche du Temps Perdu*. Nevertheless, the cafés really form an intricate and important aspect of the university, and if you do not frequent them, you have missed the foremost benefit of French education.

Other forms of entertainment vary from the theater, *cabarets*, concerts and races to the Tennis Club, cultural programs, parties, and balls.

Provence offers so many historical items of interest that excursions are available throughout southern France, and the city of Marseille is only 15 miles away.

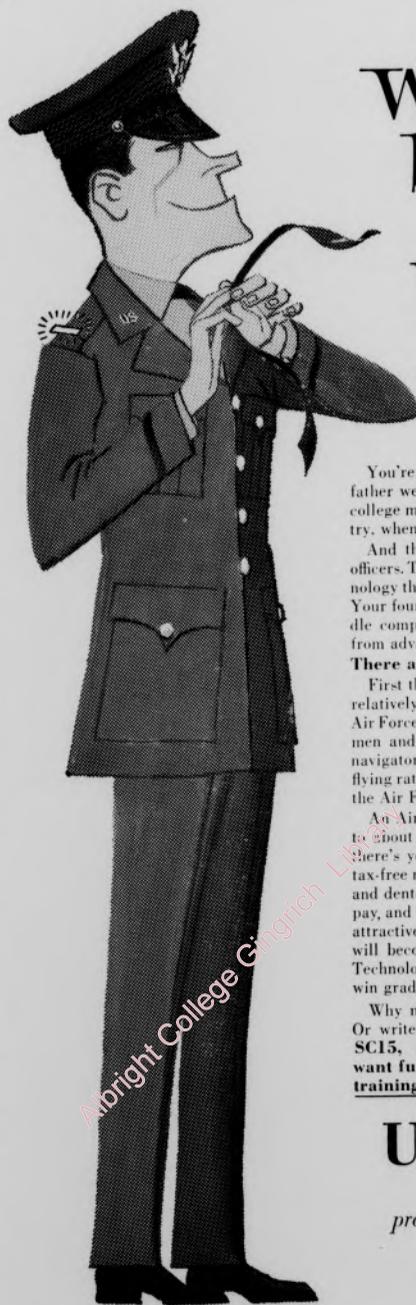
Stop!

I realize that all these statements sound like an other-worldly paradise, and that you believe you can

get a ticket on the next jet to Marseille. Wait! As I mentioned previously, all education is state supported, and the only fees required of the student are general living expenses and book allowances. To us, this seems like nothing, but to most French students it is a financial burden. All these university students are the "cream of the

crop," so to speak, from their high schools. France considers education not as *en masse*, but rather as the formation of a group of intellectual elite. I agree that their life is as beautiful and carefree as possible, but there are many drawbacks. Due to the heavy unemployment, no summer jobs are available, and even

(Continued on Page Five)



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Eichmann: Indictment Of Human Corruption?

The trial of Adolph Eichmann stirs varying emotions and thoughts in men around the world. Many people would wish to see the man executed or even tortured in some devious way as he tortured and killed during the Nazi regime. Others would prefer that Eichmann be given a life sentence at hard labor, not to be given the "easy way out" through execution. Still others believe that complete acquittal of all charges or freedom, even if found guilty, is to be preferred above all.

Little can be added to the volume of articles and reels of film about the subject of Adolph Eichmann. It seems that all of the major viewpoints have been covered. Eichmann's defense would have the world believe that he was merely taking orders from his superiors, but cannot reasonably account for his committal of numerous atrocities beyond his call of duty. The Israeli prosecution parades the defendant before the eyes of the world and accepts the trial as an ethical responsibility to convict him for his deeds, but also realizes the propaganda value of this dramatic trial and would carry it for this purpose alone, if none other.

Israel's Right

Proponents of international law raise the question of Israel's right to abduct a man from a foreign nation and to put him on trial in a strange land many miles away and years after the war has concluded. However, the national sovereignty of Israel will not be denied and apparently has asserted its right to try Eichmann. They also ask how the defendant can be given a fair trial when the great majority of the citizens of that nation already have a natural hostility for the man, but internationalists might forget that this is still a world of separate nations and the sovereignty of the state of Israel decides the issue un-

less a foreign show of force from other sovereign powers prohibits it.

In contrast, there are people who would convict Eichmann with little thought and no trial or would even torture him. Prominent in this group are those who have a direct emotional involvement with Eichmann and the Nazi regime. They might have lost relatives in the war or they might have seen some of the brutalities of the concentration camps in person. Naturally, their feelings would be very strong on this matter, but in reality they are no more capable of making a clear, informed, and rational judgment than are those detached individuals speaking in high abstract tones about the right of Israel to try this man, Eichmann.

Emotional Involvement

It's highly difficult for anyone to be objective about the case of Adolph Eichmann. The emotional involvement is great for anyone with some knowledge of his horrible deeds because they touch the deep basic respect for human life. After thinking over the various viewpoints one can turn to the trial itself and question the purpose of having it. What can be accomplished by it? Will the world be better if Eichmann is executed?

Without belaboring an attempt to create at least a partially objective atmosphere, the major points and opinions for which this article is written ought to be put forth now. Perhaps the trial is good in that once again it pointedly brings the attention of the world to the sometimes inhumane treatment of men upon men. It's easy to forget such unpleasant things, especially if not directly involved, but this trial might play a small part in deterring another war. Maybe it's foolish to even hope such value might be derived from it.

There will be other Eichmanns.

There will be more atrocities like the extermination of Jews. The world has not seen the last of these things, but now it can pause to contemplate this trial. It isn't really a trial of the individual man, Eichmann, for all of humanity is actually on trial. It doesn't really matter whether Eichmann is convicted or not. It *does* matter what the world thinks now and will remember in the future in respect to Eichmann and the brutalities with which his name has been linked.

Purpose of Conviction

The purposes for convicting a criminal ought to be for the protection of society from further harm from that criminal and, if possible, for the rehabilitation of the criminal. Furthermore, conviction sets an example to discourage further infractions of legal principles. However, Eichmann will no longer harm society in the same way and if his own rehabilitation is to be considered, he ought to be permitted to return to his family and live in privacy as he had been doing. Eich-

mann didn't break any legal rules, unless the acts of war are controlled and limited by men. Everyone realizes the difficulty of attempting such measures. No, Eichmann broke a higher code of principles. He infringed a moral code and only God can be his judge. His sentence will be determined by his actions in the remainder of his life and the judgment of God upon him and upon humanity for permitting these breaches of the moral code is the only matter of real significance.

Craig Leffler

Year In France

(Continued from Page Four)

permanent jobs for university people are scarce. Automobile parking facilities for both students and faculty are microscopic. We think of education as more or less a necessary luxury, while a Frenchman considers it so much of a luxury that it almost becomes a sacrifice. Never will you believe how people will go without food, without heating, and without running water in order to rent books.

The most tragic aspect of this system, however, is the intense competition. The government sets a limit as to how many graduates it can accommodate, and this fixed rate is strictly enforced. Out of one class of 200 registered students, perhaps twenty will pass the final examination. Of course, students may return year after year and repeat the same course of study, but as the old proverb states, "time is money."

Having observed this, I feel that we should appreciate our campus for the advantages it offers. For most of us, a college education is not impossible, and we have reasonable assurances of success. Certainly we lack the historical atmosphere of Aix-en-Provence and perhaps even the cafés, but at least we have the chance to do as we please with our lives and still benefit. We may change our course of study, we may transfer, we may have a car, and we may get a job at any time. We have scholarships and the possibility of furthering our educational studies, but I often wonder if we really grasp the bountiful opportunities that have fortunately come our way.

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Albright Wins Division Baseball Title

Trackmen, 9-5, Place Second In MAC Meet

Following consecutive losses to Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall in a triangular meet, and the University of Delaware in a dual meet, the Albright trackmen got back on the winning side by defeating Juniata and Dickinson at Juniata last Wednesday. As the cindermen prepared to enter their final meet of the year against Pennsylvania Military College last Saturday, their record stood at 9 wins and 5 defeats.

Last Wednesday

In their win over Juniata and Dickinson, the Lions totaled 70 points as compared to 52 for the Dickinson Red Devils and 40 for the Juniata Indians. Highlight of the afternoon was a new broad jump record of 22'5 1/2" set by Grant Krow as he bested the old mark of 22'3" set by Charlie Smith in 1959. He also won the high jump event for the day. Other double winners for Albright were Bruce Birkholz in the 100 and 200 dashes, Walt Diehm in the 120 and 220 hurdles, and Fred March in the shot and discus.

Other Albright firsts were taken by Bill Salaneck in the 440 in 51.5 seconds while the Lions 1-mile-relay team won in 3:31.3.

Second place finishes were recorded by Gerry Polyascko in the 220 hurdles, Diehm in the broad jump and Gary Sheeler in the shot.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference track and field championships held at Lafayette College two weeks ago, the Lions posted 34 points in their College Division to capture second place behind defending champion West Chester State who soared to 75 1/2 points. In the meet, Grant Krow set another record when he went aloft 6'3 3/4" to set not only a new Albright record but also a new meet record. The sophomore from West Reading also placed first in the broad jump with a leap of 22'1 1/2".

Point Winners

Other individual point winners for Albright were Birkholz, second, and Doug Deicke, third in the 100 yard dash, and Salaneck, fourth in the 440 yard dash. The Albright quartet of Salaneck, Derr, Birkholz, and Krow placed second in the mile relay event won by West Chester. The Lions were timed unofficially in 3 minutes, 21.2 seconds which would better their official school record of 3 minutes 27.2 seconds set in winning the Pop Haddleton Relay in the Penn Relays last month.

Congratulations Champs

Football — 9-0

John Potsklan

♦ ♦ ♦

Basketball — 19-9

Will Renken

♦ ♦ ♦

Baseball — 11-5

John Potsklan

Netmen Defeat LVC, LaSalle

With only one match remaining against Ursinus last Saturday, the varsity tennis team sported a fine 10-3 record. In their last outing, the Lions traveled to Annyville, where they defeated the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley by a 6-3 margin. In singles competition, Bruce Bowen defeated Ron Bell, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Bob Kitzmoyer, LV, defeated Glenn Ruoss, 6-1, 7-5; Bill Ruoff defeated Larry Stein, 6-4, 6-3; Jim Kurtz defeated Dick Blair, 6-3, 6-2; Mike Shalter, defeated Hank Lys, 6-3, 6-3; and Charles Burkhardt, LV, defeated Mike Pierce 6-1, 7-5.

In the doubles action, Bowen and Ruoss defeated Bell and Mayer, 6-0, 6-2; Shalter and Kurtz defeated Stein and Lys, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3; and Burk and Matzer, defeated Pierce and John Anderson of Albright 6-3, 6-4.

LaSalle

Last Tuesday, the Lions entertained the Explorers of LaSalle on the home courts and swept all six singles matches to give them a 6-3 decision. Bruce Bowen, Glenn Ruoss, Bill Ruoff, Jim Kurtz, Mike Shalter and Mike Pierce won their individual matches. In the doubles, Bowen and Shalter were defeated by Gillespie and Tidekan and Pierce and Anderson were defeated by Jurasinski and Joyce. To give The Explorers a clean sweep in the doubles, Sullivan and Fraser defeated Albright's Leon Rigberg and Frank Sentz.

Goodman Second In MAC Golf Tourney

Although the golf team has not been able to post a victory throughout its first eleven matches, Bob Goodman, Albright number one golfer, captured runner-up honors in the Middle Atlantic Golf championships held recently at the Irem Temple Country Club in Wilkes-Barre. Goodman, who is a senior, had rounds of 79 and 75 for a 154 total. Other Albright linksmen entered in the tournament along with their scores were John Bailey, 190; Ed Smith, 202; and Rich Bucher, 211.

On the team level, Albright posted a score of 757 while Bucknell won its third straight team title with a 647.

The team was scheduled to play its final match of the year against Scranton last Saturday at Scranton.

TENNIS

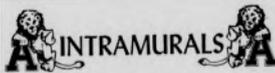
ALBRIGHT 5—Lycoming 4
Moravian 5—ALBRIGHT 4
Bucknell 8—ALBRIGHT 1
ALBRIGHT —Muhlenberg
ALBRIGHT 6—West Chester 3
Susquehanna 5—ALBRIGHT 4
ALBRIGHT —St. Joseph's
ALBRIGHT 9—Elizabethtown 0
ALBRIGHT 5—Gettysburg 2
ALBRIGHT 6—Wilkes 3
ALBRIGHT 6—LaSalle 3
ALBRIGHT 6—Lebanon Val. 3
(Won 9, Lost 3)

GOLF RESULTS

Muhl. 10 1/2—ALBRIGHT 7 1/2
St. Jos. 15 1/2—ALBRIGHT 2 1/2
Moravian 14—ALBRIGHT 4
Juniata —ALBRIGHT
LaSalle 12 1/2—ALBRIGHT 5 1/2
W. Maryland 14—ALBRIGHT 4
Lafayette 15—ALBRIGHT 3
Lycoming 9 1/2—ALBRIGHT 8 1/2
West Chester —ALBRIGHT
Bucknell 17—ALBRIGHT 1
Gettys. 17 1/2—ALBRIGHT 1 1/2
(Won 0, Lost 11)

At Delaware on Friday:

Delaware . . . 5 Albright . . . 2



Zetas Win

By virtue of play-off victories over the APOs and the Pi Taus, the Zetas won the second half action in the intramural softball program thus sweeping both halves to defend their championship of last year. Overall, they finished with a 9-1 league record not including their play-off victories. Second place resulted in a tie between the Kappas and the Pi Taus each with a 6-4 record while the APOs finished in fourth position with a 5-5 mark.

In the first play-off game between the Zetas and the APOs last Monday, the final score was 8-4 in favor of the Zetas. Big blasts for the afternoon were home runs by Tom Olivo and Tom Pearsall of the Zetas. Rich Moylan went all the way for the winners allowing five hits and striking out seven.

Pi Tau Game

On the following evening, the Zetas met the Pi Taus and defeated them 9-2. The Pi Taus were able to connect on only two hits, one a home run by Sam Preston, as Moylan pitched his team into the league championship. The Zetas hit for 10 safeties including triples by Pearsall and Stan Kaminski and a double by Norm Rutenberg. Tom Olivo went 3 for five in aiding his frats' cause.

Members of the Zetas who participated in the play-offs were Tom Pearsall, Fred Riccio, Norm Rutenberg, Tom Olivo, Charlie Campbell, Jerry Levin, Stan Kaminski, Jay Schaeffer and Rich Moylan.

Those who played for the Pi Taus were Bob Brockley, Russell Hoffman, Paul Murray, Sam Preston, Cordell Reinhardt, Rod Duckworth, Craig Turnbull, Will Pryor, Ray Perry, and Gene Androsky.

Members of the APO team were Dick Hyldahl, Barry Lewis, Jim Grubb, Don Heeb, Dale Mock, Reed Finch, Ed Salgado, Lou Vandenberg, and Bob Eddowes.

Kappas

Players for the second place Kappas were Hank Bailey, Nil Vogt, Dick Daddona, Gary Roeb, Dennis Hutchinson, Jack Cruenberg, Bill Herbine, Stan Rockett, Brian Jones, Craig Pearson, and Allen Hertz.

Final Softball Standings

Zeta	9-1
Kappa	6-4
Pi Tau	6-4
APO	5-5
Independents	2-8
Dorm	1-9

TRACK

ALBRIGHT 73—Lebanon Val. 28
ALBRIGHT 73—Delaware V. 63
ALBRIGHT 77 1/2—Haverford 70
ALBRIGHT 77 1/2—Lyc'ming 6 1/2
ALBRIGHT 69 1/3—Urs. 61 2/3
ALBRIGHT 69—Swarthmore 62
Gettys. 55 1/6—ALBRIGHT 44 1/6
Johns Hop. 62 2/3—ALB. 44 1/6
ALBRIGHT 94—Muhlenberg 36
Bucknell —ALBRIGHT
F. & M. —ALBRIGHT
Delaware 79—ALBRIGHT 51
ALBRIGHT —Juniata
ALBRIGHT —Dickinson
(Won 9, Lost 5)

Once again, Albright was able to produce a championship team this year when it was announced that the Lion's baseball team was crowned the champions of the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The team, whose record was 11-4 after their victory over Temple last Wednesday, was scheduled to meet the University of Delaware on Friday for the Middle Atlantic Championship and a berth in the NCAA Play-offs. The Lions found themselves in the play-off situation due to losses inflicted upon both Juniata and Gettysburg who had been leading the division. Juniata lost to Upsala while Gettysburg was defeated by Lafayette.

During the past two weeks, the Albrightians logged a 4-1 record, beating Muhlenberg, 15-3; Wilkes, 15-3; Lycoming, 5-0; and Temple, 1-0 but were defeated by Delaware, 5-4.

Temple

In their outing against a highly rated team from Temple, an error by the Temple catcher in the tenth inning enabled Mike Weinhold to score after he had walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice by pitcher Dave Straub and a single by Norm Bautsch. Tom Katanick started the game but was replaced by Straub in the fifth enabling Straub to pick up his first victory of the year. Over-all, the Lions out hit the Owls 8-6, with Bautsch accounting for three of the safeties.

Muhlenberg

In their encounter with Muhlenberg, the Lions were led by the pitching of Katanick once again and Straub who relieved in the eighth. The greater part of the game was played in a 3-3 deadlock until the seventh frame when the Lions managed to score a single run. In the eighth, however, the Lions opened the game wide open by crossing the plate nine times. Mike Matto was the big gun of the game collecting three safeties in six trips to the plate. Gary Chapman and Steve Simon each had two hits while two baggers were collected by Simon, Chapman, and Straub.

Delaware

Against Delaware, the same team they were scheduled to meet in the play-offs, the Lions lost the game on Bob Gredo's three-run homer in the sixth inning against Joe Wertz. A Lion rally in the eighth almost pulled the game out when Mike Matto singled to score Hal Buck but Steve Simon was thrown out at the plate on a close call to end the inning.

BASEBALL

ALBRIGHT 2—Scranton 1
ALBRIGHT 3—Ursinus 1
ALBRIGHT 7—St. Joseph's 4
ALBRIGHT 8—ALBRIGHT 7
Moravian 2—ALBRIGHT 0
ALBRIGHT 5—Juniata 3
ALBRIGHT 12—Bucknell 6
ALBRIGHT 9—F. & M. 1
ALBRIGHT 6—Susquehanna 1
LaSalle 3—ALBRIGHT 2
ALBRIGHT 15—Muhlenberg 3
Delaware 5—ALBRIGHT 4
Bucknell —ALBRIGHT 3
ALBRIGHT 15—Wilkes 0
ALBRIGHT 5—Lycoming 0
ALBRIGHT 1—Temple 0
Delaware 5—ALBRIGHT 2
(Won 11, Lost 5)

The Lions tallied first in the initial frame when Chapman was safe on an error and moved to third on Norm Bautsch's single. He scored on Claude Lynch's infield out. For the Red and White, Matto, Lynch, Simon and Wertz each had two hits while Chapman, Bautsch, and Buck had one apiece.

The diamondmen got back on the victory trail when they buried Wilkes College 15-3 at Wilkes-Barre. Katanick pitched and allowed seven hits and struck out eleven. Once again Straub came on to relieve in the eighth and pitched two scoreless innings.

The tossers jammed all of their scoring into three innings, posting three in the first, four in the fifth, and eight in the seventh. The men of Coach Potsklan totaled 13 hits with Jim Diehm and Chapman collecting three each. Diehm whose hits included a triple and a double also batted in four runs.

Lycoming

At Lycoming, Joe Wertz tossed a four-hit shutout the Lions won their tenth game, 5-0. Until the eighth inning, the score was 2-0, both runs being scored by Matto. When Chapman was hit by a pitch, he stole second, Bautsch walked and both advanced on a double steal. Lynch grounded to the third baseman, who threw home. Chapman plowed into the catcher resulting in the ball being dropped allowing both himself and Bautsch to score the third and fourth runs of the day.

Matto singled, stole second, and came in on Chapman's single to score his third run of the afternoon to end the scoring in the ninth.

All-Stars

The 1961 Intramural Softball All-Star team as voted by the participating groups in balloting conducted recently are as follows: (Where more than one name appears for each position, it denotes that there was a tie in the final voting results.)

Name	Organization
PITCHER:	Richard Moylan, Zeta
	★
CATCHER:	Charlie Campbell
	Zeta
	★
First Base:	Dennis Hutchinson
	Kappa
	☆
Second Base:	Richard Kovack
	Independents
	Zeta
	★
Jay Schaefer	Zeta
	★
Third Base:	Donald Heeb
	APO
	Gary Ruch
	Kappa
	Norm Rutenberg
	Zeta
	★
Shortstop:	Dick Daddona, Kappa
	Sam Preston
	Pi Tau
	Fred Riccio
	Zeta
	★
Right Field:	Tom Olivo
	Zeta
	★
Center Field:	Tom Pearsall, Zeta
	★
Left Field:	Jack DeLorenzo
	Independents
	Bill Herbine
	Kappa