

See the
"Potting
Shed"

The Albrightian

Lace
Lebanon
Valley

Serving Albright College Since 1879

VOL. LIV

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No. 6

Quintet to Perform in Chapel



Tuesday, February 19th, the above pictured Antient Concerts Quintet will appear in the fourth program of the 1962-63 cultural series at Albright. The group was founded by Homer Wickling, harpsichordist, Conrad Seaman, tenor and player of early instruments, and Patty Grossman, performer on the complete family of recorders. Instruments of the family of viols are played by Dr. Edgar Hoover and Ruth L. Zimmerman. The touring quintet is accompanied by other singers and players for large scale works in festivals and special events.

Evaluation Team Soon To Examine Albright Campus

From Sunday, February 17, until Wednesday, February 20, Albright College will be visited by an evaluation team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Inspection teams make regular visits to each of the member schools every ten years.

This year's visit is significant because Albright's accreditation is not in question. Formerly, the schools being evaluated were required to fill out various forms concerned with the operation of each of the various facets of the college. Two years ago the Association added the option of the institution of a self-study project to replace the completion of forms. This study would then be the basis of the evaluation.

Albright selected the new option, and for two years, faculty committees have been preparing reports on various aspects of the school. The studies of philosophy and objectives, curriculum, and instructional procedures will form the back-bone of the evaluation.

News Staff Shuffle Creates Vacancies

An organization program of the Albrightian News staff has caused vacancies on that staff which are open to all Albright students. A meeting will be held Monday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Krause Hall office at which new staff members may try out for positions.

The reorganization which took place last week is designed to make amends for a lack of communications between the reporters and editorial staff. A system of "news beats" has been set up and reporters can check assignments on the door of the office.

Universal Prayer Day Scheduled For Sunday

The Faith and Heritage Commission in compliance with the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, has planned a worship service for this Sunday evening at 7:30 in Teel (Continued on Page Three)

Mixed Religious Songs Feature Special Program

The Greater Reading Friends of Music will present a program of religious music in the Albright Chapel Auditorium this Sunday at 3 p.m. The program, titled Music of Worship, will be held in recognition of Brotherhood Week and features five different sections. Each of these parts will feature a certain type of music. The first part will be devoted to music from a Protestant church, the second to Jewish music, the third to music of the Eastern Orthodox churches, the fourth to music of the American Negro and the fifth to music of the Roman Catholic Church.

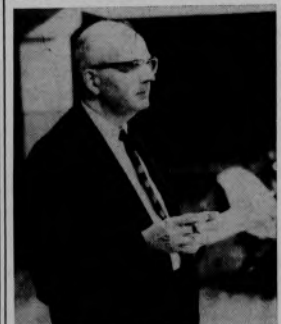
Making special appearances to portray these renditions will be the Choir of Calvary United Church of Christ, the Keshar Zion Synagogue, the Choir of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, and the Choir of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Miss Barbara Jagers will sing the portion dedicated to the American Negro with Mrs. Claire Spies as her accompanist.

Highlights of this fine program include "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "A Hymn of Glory" in the first section, the "Yerushalayim" from the Jewish segment, the "Lord's Prayer" and the "Nicene Creed" in the Eastern Orthodox portion.

'Potting Shed' Scheduled For Three Performances Next Week

The Domino Club will present its spring production, "The Potting Shed," by Graham Greene, on February 21, 22, and 23. The Thursday and Friday performances will be held in the evenings, as usual; but the Saturday performance will be a matinee, so Albrightians won't have to choose between going to a basketball game and the play.

This play is very different from the one held in the fall. "The Potting Shed" is a drama concerning the Callifer family. James, the son,



Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, director of the Domino Club's latest production appears to be concentrating deeply as he observes his would-be thespians in a rehearsal of "The Potting Shed."

returns home when his father is on his death-bed. His mother is unhappy to see him again, and she refuses to let him see his father. James is a stranger to every member of his family, including his wife, Sara. Why is this so? Apparently the key is an event that happened fourteen years ago in the potting shed in the garden. (Potting Shed is another name for a little cabin where seedlings are grown and gardening tools are kept.)

James cannot remember anything about the potting shed. His mother refuses to tell him. Finally, the gardener's widow sheds some light on the incident. Then James finds out more when he visits his uncle, a Catholic priest. At the end of the play the mystery is finally revealed.

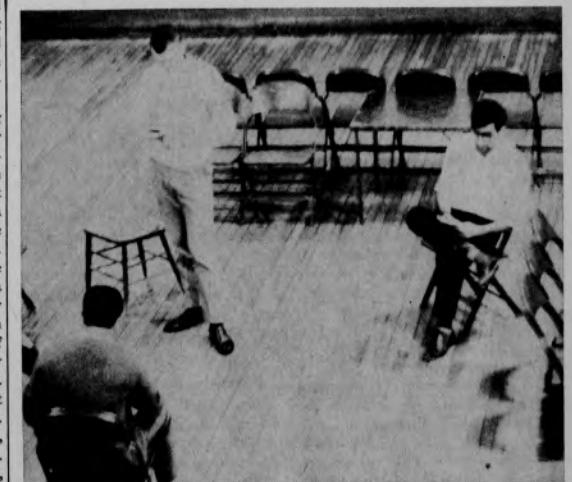
But "The Potting Shed" is more than a mystery. It is a study of a family which has almost completely disintegrated. It is a commentary on the strengths and weaknesses of psychiatry. But most of all, the play presents a commentary on faith. The uncle who is the Catholic priest—he does his job mechanically. Neither do Mrs. Callifer, the mother, or Sara, James' wife, have any faith. Anne, the daughter of John Callifer, is a 13-year-old would-be detective who provides important clues to the solving of the mystery.

The Domino Club picked this play for the spring production with the

students and faculty of the college in mind. The cast includes Dave Jarji, Karen Mertz, Lynne Shivers, Roger Ulrich, Joe LoCicero, Stewart Uhler, Bill Thompson, Connie Dudek, Jeanne Truesdale, Tom Koppel, and Nina Hannigan. "The Pot-

ting Shed" is directed by Dr. Samuel B. Shirk.

The Thursday and Friday performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the Saturday matinee at 3:15. Students may gain entrance on activity ticket number 24.



Three members of "The Potting Shed" cast are shown above engaged in a rehearsal. Standing is Stewart Uhler who portrays James Callifer. Seated are Joseph LoCicero Jr. and David F. Jarji. Both portray doctors.

Sub May Be Reserved

College Relations Office Reports Canteen Free To Student Groups On Fri., Sat. Nights

Informal groups of twelve to thirty persons have been granted the privilege reserving the college canteen in the basement of Krause Hall. The College Relations Office announced last week that the canteen will be free for use by such groups Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 11 p.m. According to the posted announcement the program is being implemented on a trial basis.

IRC Group Travels To Washington For Model Assembly

By Richard Strauss

On Thursday, February 21, Professor William R. Bishop and six members of the International Relations Club will journey to our nation's capital in order to attend the Middle Atlantic Model General Assembly of the United Nations.

The proceedings of the inter-collegiate convention will be held at Washington's Mayflower Hotel, Howard University, and Georgetown University, which has organized this year's activities. Highlighting the affair, Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas will speak to the delegates.

Albright's delegation, which will be headed by Dave Walton, '64, president of the International Relations Club, will depart for Washington on Friday.

Groups borrowing the "sub" will be limited to Albright students and their dates and an approved chaperon, selected by the group, must be present. Other rules which must be observed include responsibility of the groups for all planning and any damage to the Canteen or its equipment.

Students who get exclusive use of the "sub" will be granted full use of the vending machines and will be allowed to smoke and dance. They must, however, replace all furniture they move and clean-up after their activity.

Additional information on use of the canteen is available to all students and can be secured in the college relations office.

Dance Tonight

A dance open to all Albright students will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the College Dining Hall. Student Council President Barry Parney indicates the free program will include music by the Romans. The dance will end at 11 p.m.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Editorially

Speaking

By Jose M. Sanchez, Editor



Silence Can Be Loud

At first we thought it temporary. Perhaps an epidemic of sore throats was spreading through campus. Perhaps extra-studying was getting the best of some of us. Perhaps it wasn't exciting enough to provoke our intellectual minds. Soon, we realized our mistake. No, the loud silence engulfing the Albright Field House during basketball games is not a temporary disease.

Albright students actually seem ashamed of cheering for its basketball team. In the early games, some freshmen (obviously afflicted with bad high school habits) attempted to root for the Lions. After a while, they noticed the sullen stares and the snickering remarks about "silly frosh" or "childish yelling." Even a campus group's attempt to live up to the Albright stands (as the Alpha Pi Omegas tried in the Moravian game) met immediate defeat.

Still trying to believe the alarming apathy on this campus, this new instance of "Who cares" attitude must be listed as one of the many enigmas involving Albrightians. So this is the collegiate way? You can have it!

Dog Eats Dog

The preliminary bouts are finished and now the main event begins. Keen jockeying between fraternities and sororities for prospective pledges is over and now the candidate to brotherhood or sisterhood must prove his or her qualifications.

We had heard that these organizations, especially the frats, went to ridiculous extremes to attract freshmen and independent men. This was never more obvious than last weekend. A certain frat scheduled its own "Open House" at the same time that a rival group had its "Open House." The former brotherhood claimed that this bit of "dirty politics" had been pulled on them some years back. Reasonably enough, the other fraternity involved couldn't see why on earth it should be held responsible for something taking place so long ago. For a moment a possible clash seemed inevitable until cooler heads prevailed and the matter was straightened out.

Pledging as we are, we cannot help but wonder at this "tug-of-war" between the Greeks. Trying to get the best possible membership can be understandable, but to resort to such low tricks as "getting even" is beyond our comprehension. Is it worth that much?

Welcome To Albright!

We are happy to be part of the group of students scheduled to meet with the evaluation team of the Middle States Association of Colleges next Monday afternoon. The evaluation team would like to get the reaction of these students on certain questions concerning Albright. Despite the relative short time we have been part of the Albright family, we do hold very definite opinions about our college, its assets as well as its defects. We hope that, from listening to the questions and the opinions of other campus leaders, our own impressions are either verified or disproven.

Campus, Community, Commonwealth, Country

By Roger M. Ulrich

What's the Hold Up?

Recently a local high school student reported to us that there is a high feeling among area schools that expansion of the annual Albright College Model United Nations would be a progressive step. At present the December program lasts only one day, but there has been talk for some time of expanding to a two or three day schedule. We approached Dave Walton, president of the sponsoring International Relations Club, on the topic. He indicates the club has difficulty in obtaining college facilities for the one day affair. A longer program, Walton says, appears most unlikely. It seems from this corner that if lack of administrative cooperation is holding up expansion of the valuable program, somebody has missed the boat.

Attending these model U. N. sessions make it evident that they are a valuable experience for both the organizers and the students who attend. The only complaint which regularly appears is that session time is short. Let's not allow red tape to ruin one of the college's most valuable projects. How about some cooperation between club and administration?

Nuclei Claim Success

The Nuclei, Albright's latest organization, claims success following its first effort, a sock hop after the Lafayette game. Albrightian reporter Ron Blum, a member, reports the group does, however, need help. He calls for student support at a meeting the date of which is to be announced later.

AT THE MOVIES

Picture: "Forty Pounds of Trouble."

Cast: Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette and Phil Silvers.

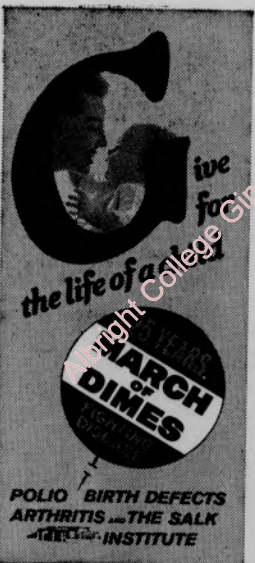
Studio: Twentieth Century.

Gambler meets little girl. Little girl is orphan. Gambler meets big girl. They all fall in love with each other. Gambler and big girl get married and adopt little girl. That is the plot for "Forty Pounds of Trouble." Throw in a hectic trip through Disneyland (quite a plug for Mr. Disney) and a few old jokes by Phil Silvers and you have two of the most boring hours in modern annals.

Once the viewer snickers and accepts the ridiculous of the script you would think he might be rewarded with some laughs. Oh no, not even the slapstick becomes humorous. The tour through Disneyland is about the only worthwhile thing and even that is shot at such rapid speed that the glances you get of the Californian wonderland are hardly memorable.

The acting? Tony Curtis, as baby-faced as he was in "Taras Bulba," plays a man-about-town in his mid-forties. Not even shades of grey hair help him lose his juvenile expression. Not only does he look like a college student, but he acts like one. Miss Pleshette plays her insipid role in a similar manner. Old pro Phil Silvers salvages one or two scenes, but the absence of a Nat Hiken doesn't do much for ex-seg-geant Bilko.

All in all, there isn't much to be said in favor of "Forty Pounds . . ." Perhaps much more Disneyland and much less plot (if you can call it that) is what the picture needs and, while we're at it, if Walt Disney had directed it, the end result could have proven a little more entertaining . . . then again, anything could.



Lefties Are Left Out

Colleges continue to discriminate against the southpaw. This is despite the fact that the onus is off left-handed writing in grade schools, meaning an increasing percentage of southpaws getting to college.

THE STUDENT MOVEMENT, Emmanuel Missionary College at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., estimates the 'lefty' makes up 10 per cent of the world population, compared to just three per cent 25 years ago.

AS WE SEE THEM

Below are ratings for the four shows which will be presented in Penn Street theaters this weekend. The rating system key reads as follows:

*****Don't miss it.

****Worth seeing.

***Entertaining.

**If you have nothing better to do at the time.

*Save your money.

February 15, 1963

ASTOR—"Forty Pounds of Trouble"*

WARNER—"Billy Budd"*****

EMBASSY—"A Taste of Honey"*****

LOEWS—"Divorce—Italian Style"****

BEST BET—"Billy Budd" starring Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov and Terence Stamp. Herman Melville's novel loses something but it gains just as much and the end result is an interesting and expertly-made motion picture.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

On Thursday, February 7, Albright College presented one of the better cultural programs to appear upon the campus during this year. Certainly all those of the junior and senior classes who have developed an appreciation of music enjoyed this program greatly. The individual and group effects of Miss Tuttle, Mr. Glazer and Mr. Nowak were planned, apparently, to bring forth the best of all periods of exact chamber music. Their performances were excellent interpretations of the numbers presented.

However, and this has been a deficiency that has existed here at Albright ever since my entrance as a freshman, the music had to filter through many layers of extraneous noise. This is one of the better arguments that I can give for non-compulsory chapel attendance. Immediately upon taking my seat I heard the rustle of books opening and the scratching of pencils against notebook sheets that, I thought, would be negligible when once the performance would commence. There I was foolishly overly-optimistic! Before the first chord had ceased to be sounded there arose a nervous tittering from the audience that ended only after the program had finished and the barbarians retired to the dining hall and stuffed their mouths with food.

As the program proceeded, the whispers that had earmarked the earlier portions crescendoed to an amplified roar of talking and laughing. The audience constantly rebelled against the performers and the "square" music with which they attempted to impress the audience. Before a group (like this) that has played before many other college audiences, the Albright crowd must have really seemed immature. But this, fellow students, you have heard before. It isn't really startling, is it?

College should be a growth experience, not four years of stagnation or regression. It should help to develop at least a minimal maturity level appropriate to adulthood. This is a necessary condition in order that our college experiences may have any meaning. It disgusts me to see college juniors and seniors who cannot express the common courtesy to allow others to enjoy a given presentation that they wish to hear.

Although I myself am a musician who plays jazz almost exclusively, I can certainly appreciate other disciplines in music and virtuosity in these disciplines. The music presented in the chapel certainly was a product of other musical disciplines and I attempted to hear what was being played. Music and virtuosity, however, need not be understood only by the musician, the layman also can comprehend and appreciate these aspects. If you cannot respect the music, please do not display your ignorance by not giving your friends the courtesy of hearing it. Also, respect the skill and virtuosity involved in these performances.



By Chris Wolf

The Albright chess team, still waiting for an official decision on its application to the Eastern Pennsylvania league, may soon drop this project in favor of just practice matches for the rest of the year. Plans to enter the league next year would then be made.

The expected debut of the Red and White quintet never came off last week. On Wednesday night, the Kutztown State chessmen were scheduled to travel to Albright for a practice match. However, the K-town crew hasn't been seen around here yet. Nothing in the form of an explanation has come through and plans for a Kutztown-Albright meet will apparently be abandoned.

The East Penn individual tournament, originally scheduled for this weekend, has been called off by Muhlenberg College senior Jerry Besses. Besses contacted the Albright team on Tuesday and said that only two teams (host Muhlenberg and Albright) were willing to compete and that he was forced to suspend the project. Besses promised to inform Albright about its application as soon as action is taken.

A member of the faculty, Dr. Elkin, has expressed interest in sponsoring the Albright chess team and recognition from the administration (as well as Student Council) will be requested next. The possibilities of entering several tournaments in the spring, as well as holding another Albright joust, are being studied by some of the most active players on campus, Chuck Loring, Dave Schreiber, John Heilman and Jose Sanchez.

Early's Old Fashioned Chocolates
 CANDY KITCHEN
 at 1428 Amity St.
 Only "3" Blocks from Albright

Dr. Marcus Bloch, L-Hy.
 President
 EASTERN MAGICAL SOCIETY
 240 Rivington Street
 NEW YORK 2, N. Y.

If you cannot pull yourself to do this, then take a cut, go to the Sub and listen to rock and roll on the juke box. Rock probably is all you can appreciate anyway. At the same time, you get the added bonus of being able to revel in the Ecstasy of the Mob.

Tom Boussum, '64



IN THE LION'S DEN



By Mike White, Sports Editor

The Player of the Week

We have selected as Player of the Week basketball forward Ray Sommerstad. Our choice was based on his performance and all-around hustle in the win over Lafayette and the losses to Moravian and Susquehanna, a game which he wasn't even supposed to play.

In the Lafayette game, Captain Sommerstad came through with an eighteen-point performance, with eleven of those markers coming in the last half when the Leopards began to draw dangerously close. He also hauled down more than his share of loose rebounds, including the big one which set up Tommy Pearsall's 2,000th point.

Sommerstad saw limited action in the Moravian game due to an injured ankle which was evident all week. He still managed to score a dozen points; his inability to play was mentioned repeatedly as one of the causes for the Lions' sudden collapse. Although expected to sit out the Susquehanna game, Sommerstad dressed up for the game and Coach Will Renken rewarded his zeal with the usual starting berth.

The sports staff of "The Albrightian" salutes Ray Sommerstad.

The Sports Scene

Last week's loss to Moravian paired with Monday's slaughter at the hands of Susquehanna knocked the Lions out of a potential spot in the MAC post-season playoffs. With four big defeats, Albright's chances are nil. The varsity five, as well as the junior varsity, has been hard hit in the last three weeks. Renken lost Norm Bautsch via early graduation, Gus Rogers to a kidney ailment, Ray Sommerstad to an ankle injury and Joe Reed and Mike Klahr to academic probation.

It's a credit to the rest of the patchwork team that it has come through with a 12-7 record so far. Tommy Davis has filled Bautsch's shoes quite well considering his inexperience. Sommerstad and Teddy Evans are taking up the rebounding and shooting slack with outstanding ability. Pearsall, as usual, has been brilliant. Rogers, when at his best, and little Stan Saul have come forth with remarkable efforts.

The squad is hurting, but with the drive and determination that seems to typify a Renken-coached club, this editor can't see anything less than a .700 finish (17-8) total.

Wrestling, however, is a different story. The squad now shows a 3-6 record and, although several matches have been close both ways, we can't see the grapplers reaching the .500 level. There have been only a handful of bright spots this year as compared to the '62 record of 8-3. Mike Marino in the 123-pound class has already passed the Albright all-time record for wins and co-captain John Poulos is recovering from a faulty start in the 147-pound grouping.

Even after his first loss against Lycoming, John Kutzer looked impressive. If he drops another match it will be a surprise. Mike Goldberg (177) has turned in some very creditable performances as has Jack Snyder. Coming through in the clutch in typical Hollywood-fashion, freshman Dave McNeely has won a few matches, but he's got a lot to learn before fully developing.

Let us not overlook the fact that of an original squad of 26, only eleven are left. A lack of support could well be the cause for this sharp decline. The only time the grapplers enjoyed a sizeable crowd was for the Lebanon Valley match; the reason was obvious. The match was a preliminary to the Lafayette cage tilt. Let's get more spectators out to see a most rugged sport.

THE PEACE CORPS WANTS YOU

If you have any collegiate athletic experience whatsoever, you may be in line for a stay in Morocco, Senegal or the Ivory Coast as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Doug Kiter, Chief of the Corps' Public Information Division, announced that the Peace Corps is looking for boxers, wrestlers, judo experts, swimmers, basketball players and track and field athletes. In all, the Corps is seeking about 50 athletes, both men and women.

The athletes, who need not be college graduates, have been invited

by newly independent African nations to coach and assist in the training of regional and national teams.

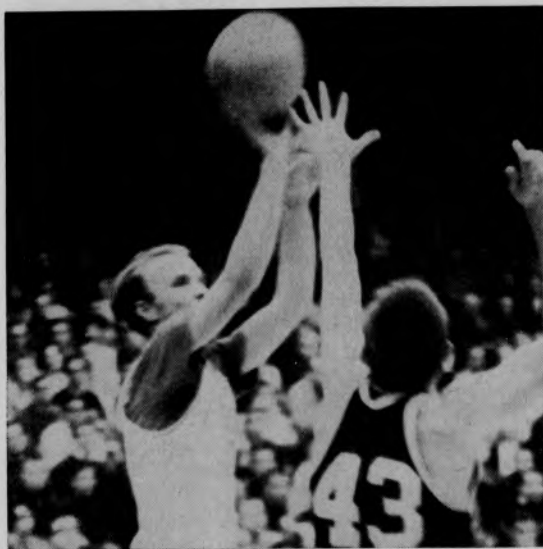
The Peace Corps is drawing on the experience and knowledge of leading sports organizations and associations in devising and administering the training program.

Overcrowded Car

(ACP) — THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS, East Lansing, reports the arrest of a student on a charge of reckless driving during a pep rally on campus.

Officials said the student was driving a Volkswagen that had 16 people in or on it.

Player of the Week



TWO MORE FOR RAY!—Firing up another two-pointer for the Red and White is Captain Ray Sommerstad. The hustling senior was tabbed as "Player of the Week" by "The Albrightian" sports staff after his outstanding play in the Lafayette, Moravian and Susquehanna games despite a bothersome ankle injury. (Photo by Marv Zwerin).

WITH PRESSURE OFF, CAGERS PLAY HOST TO LVC TOMORROW

The fading hopes for a MAC playoff berth died on Monday night when the conference leader, Susquehanna, tamed the Albright Lions, 60-28, at Selingsgrove.

The MAC pace setters, aiming to repeat their 31-point victory of last month, had their hands full in the first half. Playing tight possession ball and taking only the good shots, Albright led 7-6 after 15 minutes of slowed-down action. The smaller visitors held the ball for almost eight minutes before taking the first shot of the game, much to the exasperation of Susquehanna fans. The lanky Crusaders stole enough bad passes to forge ahead, 16-8, before the intermission.

Trailing by eight and perhaps influenced by the booring disapproval of the partisan crowd, Coach Will Renken ordered a switch to a more normal pace for the last twenty minutes. The second half totals, 44-20, reflect the decision. Despite this huge lead and Renken's bench-clearing substituting, Susquehanna kept its starting unit on the floor for 38 of the 40 minutes. Teddy Evans and Tommy Pearsall, eight and six markers respectively, paced the Red and White. Cotton Davis was the top rebounder with only four, as the Crusaders held a 32-22 edge off the backboards.

Moravian Rally Spins Disaster
Dick Kosman racked up 43 points, only four shy of the Field House record, to spark a come from behind Moravian win, 79-68.

Albright, trailing 7-0 at the outset, came back strong to take the lead at 11-9 on Evans' jumper and went on from there to build a 35-24 halftime lead. Moravian's press and Kosman's incredible accuracy zoomed the Greyhounds past the bewildered Lions in the last half. The sad story is evident in the second half score: Moravian 55 Albright 33. Pearsall's 20 points, eight in the final seconds, paced the Renkenmen's attack.

Tommy-gun Reaches 2,000 Bracket

Tommy Pearsall reached the 2012 point level as Albright dumped the Leopards of Lafayette, 69-57. The Lions jumped to an early 9-4 lead and were never headed after Sommerstad's field goal put them ahead, 17-16.

High for the night was Pearsall with 26 markers, including his 2000th point—a driving layup early in the second half. The capacity crowd gave the Mighty Mouse a

Pearsall Stretches Lead In Point Parade

Tommy Pearsall continued to lead the Albright varsity basketball squad in both scoring and foul shooting as the Lions prepared for the last seven games of the season. The all-time point monarch has tallied 351 times through 18 games for a 19.1 average. Second is Norm Bautsch, no longer on the team as he graduated last month, with 227 points. Right behind Bautsch are Ray Sommerstad (218) while Teddy Evans is a distant fourth with only 127.

Pearsall boasts of a commendable .824 foul-shooting percentage with 103 conversions out of 125 tries. The second regular is Teddy Evans (.790) with Stan Saul third (.778) and Sommerstad fourth (.756).

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Games	Total Points	Ave.
Tommy Pearsall	18	351	19.1
*Norm Bautsch	15	227	15.1
Ray Sommerstad	18	218	12.1
Ted Evans	18	127	7.1
Cotton Davis	17	75	4.4
Stan Saul	15	46	3.0
Gus Rogers	9	41	4.6
Mike Klahr	10	24	2.4
Don Heeb	9	11	1.2
Joe Reed	5	10	2.0
Wilson Kratz	5	2	0.4
TOTALS:	18	1132	62.9
ALBRIGHT	18	1092	60.7
OPPONENTS			

FOUL SHOOTING LEADERS

	Foul Attempts	Goals	Pct.
Tommy Pearsall	125	103	.824
Don Heeb	10	8	.800
Ted Evans	19	15	.790
Stan Saul	18	14	.778
Ray Sommerstad	45	34	.756
Norm Bautsch*	61	43	.706
Gus Rogers	37	25	.676
Joe Reed	3	2	.667
Mike Klahr	10	6	.600
Tom Davis	39	19	.487
Wilson Kratz	1	0	.000
TOTALS:	385	266	.728
ALBRIGHT	251	172	.680
OPPONENTS			

standing ovation as he was awarded the significant basketball. Next in line in scoring were Ray Sommerstad (17) and Ted Evans (12).

Indians Ambush Lions

The Juniata Indians shocked Albright with a 55-53 upset on January 27. Juniata managed to score key foul shots late in the contest to cap the verdict. Pat Frazier scored four fouls in the waning seconds to pour the Indians past the Red and White forces.

Albright Matmen Host Streaking Juniata Tomorrow

After ending a season-long losing streak with a close victory over Lebanon Valley, the Albright wrestling team fell back into the red with Lycoming's sound trouncing of our grapplers.

The Warriors, gaining vengeance from the defeat that the Red and White cagers inflicted upon them, took it out on Coach Bob Ford's mat crew. The final score was a not-too-favorable 28-0 reading for Lycoming's advantage. Even John Kutzer, 137-pound specialist with a previously perfect record, was edged by the hungry Warriors. Jack Snyder, Mike Marino, Steve Volpicelli, Dave McNeely and Mike Goldberg lost decisions in addition to Kutzer. Sal Branca was pinned by his foe and the Lions forfeited the heavyweight match for lack of a man.

Squeaker Breaks Losing Streak

Before a good crowd (since the match was waged as a preliminary to the Lafayette-Albright court encounter), the Formen broke out of a five-match losing streak by pounding out a 16-14 decision over visiting Lebanon Valley College.

Senior Mike Marino, Lion co-captain, got the Red and White off to a flying start by pinning Frank Grier in 2:05. Sophomore Jack Snyder followed in the 130-pound category with a 7-2 verdict over Don Kaufman. Kutzer took care of the 137-pound struggle with a pin, putting Albright ahead 13-0.

Then the roof caved in. Co-captain John Poulos, hampered by a shoulder injury, fell prey to LVC's Dave Mahler, 8-6. Freshman Sal Branca was pinned in 4:05 by his heavier opponent, John Loudermuth. Another visitor, Joe Rutter, outlasted Steve Volpicelli, 5-0, and brought the Flying Dutchmen within two points, 13-11.

McNeely Saves the Day

With the pressure on, freshman Dave McNeely took the mat against a heavier opponent and powered his way to a 7-2 decision. The visitors were forced to go for the pin in the heavyweight match and Albright's Mike Goldberg just held on against LVC captain Vance Stouffer and earned the home crew a well deserved, 16-14 win.

Despite the Lions' so-so 3-6 over-all slate, there are high hopes for the future due to the promising crop of underclassmen. Marino and Poulos will be the lone losses for Coach Ford as he begins to set his sight on the coming season. Albright returns to action tomorrow afternoon with a homematch against Juniata, 22-6 conqueror of Lebanon Valley.

Prayer

(Continued from Page One)

Chapel. A meditation will be offered by Carl Schneider '63. Schneider will begin study for the Christian ministry at Union Theological Seminary in September.

Many campuses and congregations of the churches will observe this day since it is mainly a day of prayer for students everywhere in the world.

This service provides an opportunity for group worship and prayer. The World Student Christian Federation has announced the theme, "Unity, Peace, and the Secular Order." Intercessory prayers will be offered in accordance with this theme.

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Experimental College Describes Organization

The prime objective of New Experimental College which opened its founding year this fall in Copenhagen is to take strides which will catalyze an evolution in education. The first small steps have been taken. The more than twenty persons, students as well as faculty, who were invited to participate in founding the college have met and are underway. This founding body, drawn from four countries, has a student-faculty ratio of one to one.

During the first semester primary emphasis and energy have been directed toward activities fundamental to the development of the college. Out of these have already been initiated numerous undertakings in creating the college community, in formulating its organizational structure, and in commencing the first curriculum. Both students and faculty are engaged in organizational enterprises and community concerns, from deliberation and policy-making stages to actual execution. Some activities necessary in these areas are considered and accounted for as employment which goes towards the students' tuition.

Faculty have initially assumed the major responsibility in the area of curriculum. Each of them is offering and conducting the course(s) which best gives him the opportunity

to experiment with and explore his own pre-directions and notions. Courses are then participated in by both faculty and students in order that the entire body can develop a broader and more realistic basis for future curriculum development.

At present, three core courses and a variety of additional regular courses are offered and in session. In practice, the core courses are continuous in nature having points of reference and association with all areas of college activity, still classes are also held in these courses.

Vienna School Announces Session

The historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus, on Lake St. Wolfgang, Stroble, Austria. Courses available to students will include law and political science, liberal arts, and the German language. Students may also participate in the skiing, sailing and other outdoor sports for which the area is famous—and all of which will be available to them at very moderate fees.

Nuclei Calls Dance Indication Of Success

Saturday, February 2, the Nuclei, a newly formed social group on our campus, made its debut with a Sock Hop on the Albright gym floor immediately after the Lions defeated the Lafayette courtmen. The start of the dance was slightly delayed until the maintenance crew cleared the floor, swept the debris, and folded the bleachers against the walls. Finally, at approximately 10:30 p.m., the lights dimmed and the crowd of Albrightians which lingered at the side of the floor took advantage of the recorded music which had accompanied the clean-up maneuvers.

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tions Club, will include Barbara O'Dell, '63; Paulette Kuline, '64; Douglas Steffy, '64; and Jose Sanchez, '66. The topics that will be debated by the participating college students include Disarmament, Development Decade, Colonialism, and Financing of the United Nations. Our delegation, which represented the United States in last year's model United Nations, has not been notified as to which nation it will represent this year.

During the morning and afternoon of Thursday, February 21, the students of the various participating colleges will arrive in Washington, D. C. After the students have registered for the four-day convention, they will attend a congressional reception at the Mayflower Hotel and

receive a series of embassy briefings. In the evening, the delegates will attend the opening Plenary Session of the General Assembly and various bloc meetings in Gaston Hall of Georgetown University.

On Friday, there will be various committee meetings in the Mayflower Hotel, meetings of the General Assembly and special and unfinished committee meetings in Lisner Auditorium at Georgetown University.

On Saturday, the representatives will attend a morning session of the General Assembly in Lisner Auditorium and an afternoon meeting in Crampton Auditorium at Howard University. Two evening social affairs, a banquet at Howard University and a dance at the Mayflower Hotel, have been planned for the students.

In all, approximately 200 students danced to the records until the last dance at 11:45 p.m. The general consensus was definitely favorable (there were a few complaints about "holey socks"). A member of the Nuclei's planning committee termed the affair "very successful".

The Nuclei exists to provide some social activity for Albright students during weekends on which other campus organizations have not scheduled an all-school affair. The Nuclei is not organized politically; the founders desire to create the image of an all-student group that meets socially with no definite mode of operation.

The function and activities of the group are up to the student body. In order to exist, therefore, the group must be composed of students who desire to get together and plan these activities. The support of the entire campus is necessary if the Nuclei is to continue holding activities.

A meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the next Nuclei sponsored activity—attend and voice your ideas. Among student suggestions are: bowling party, movie on campus, another dance, swimming party, and skating party. When you see the announcements of the next meeting, come and bring your suggestions.

300 Students Attend Intercollegiate Latin America Talks At Swarthmore; Experts Lead Seminars On Develop.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Democracy and Development in Latin America is being held on the Swarthmore College campus today, tomorrow and Sunday. Some 300 students from over 100 colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to attend and take part in the discussion seminars which will be led by 25 outstanding scholars and experts in the field of Latin American affairs.

The purpose of the conference is "to provide American students with a more sophisticated, theoretical perspective on the politics of Latin America and their relation to the contemporary Economic and Social revolution," said Blake Smith, the student chairman of the conference. "The conference will consider whether democracy is equal to the challenge of economic development in Latin America, as a case study for all of the developing nations."

Ambassador Chester Bowles, Presidential Assistant for Asian, African, and Latin American Affairs, will deliver the keynote address Friday night, February 15th, in Clothier Hall. His speech will be preceded by welcoming remarks from Dr. Courtney Smith, President of Swarthmore College. Following Bowles will be Senior Cleantho De Piava Liete, Executive Director of the Inter-American Development Bank, who will speak on "Economic Development and Social Change in Latin America".

Saturday's session will begin with a speech by Professor George Blanksten, Chairman of the Northwestern University Political Science Department, on "The General Therapy of Politics and Development as Applied to Latin America" in Clothier Hall.

Following Professor Blanksten's speech, the delegates will break up into four groups to hear panel discussions of "Latin American Political Movements and Their Relation to Social Change" by the visiting authorities.

On Saturday afternoon the delegates will meet in smaller seminars, each led by two of the authorities, to discuss the major socio-political groups in Latin America, such as the agricultural sector, the middle class, and the military.

Saturday evening's program will begin with a panel discussion on "The University and Politics in Latin America", followed by smaller seminar discussions on "Students' Politics in Latin America."

The Conference will conclude Sunday morning with a round table discussion on "Democracy and Development in Latin America." Among the panel members will be Professor Edwin Lieuwen of the University of New Mexico, author of *Arms and Politics in Latin America*; and Professor Robert Alexander of Rutgers University, author of *Communism in Latin America*.

Student delegates will register from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight on Friday, February 15. They will pay a registration fee and will be expected to pay for their own meals. Lodging will be provided free of charge in the homes of the residents of the Borough of Swarthmore, who are extending their hospitality to the visiting students.

The student delegates are currently being provided with bibliographies of recent pertinent publications and working papers to prepare them to take an active part in the seminars, which are intended to be the core of the conference. Each seminar will be limited to about 20 persons and will be conducted by two of the visiting authorities and a student discussion leader.

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GROVE PRESS OFFERS \$100 FOR LETTER

Prize contest open only to college students has been announced by Grove Press.

Grove will award \$100 for the best letter of application by Kitten, heroine of Robert Gover's current bestseller, "One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding," for admission to a mythical southern university. "One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding" is a novel about the misadventure of J. C., a white college sophomore, and Kitten, a young and beautiful Negro prostitute.

Entries must be no more than 100 words in length and must be written in Kitten's own style, of which a sample (taken from the book) is given below:

"Course, he dum, ain his fault, I spouse. Maybe he jes born dum. Maybe he jes born Whitefolks dum, so's he kin lissen t'that big-word tee vee preachin, an so's he kin dig that shootin and fightin an ack mean an maybe even kin somebody human, but not so's he kin do nothin much else, like talk sweet an play nice."

The 100 runners-up in the contest will receive a full year's subscription to the bi-monthly magazine, "Evergreen Review."

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Deutsche Verein Plays Host to Rev. Stippich

Last night the Albright German Club, Der Deutsche Verein, held its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room. Rev. Gunther Stippich, the pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Reading, spoke on the importance of studying German. A "Fastnacht" (Shrove-tide) play by Hans Sachs entitled "Der Fahrende Schüler aus dem Paradies" (The Traveling Scholar from Paradise) was presented by three Albright students: Fred Grater, Arleen Haas, and Paul Douglas. In keeping with the Shrove-tide season, the traditional pastry—known as the doughnut in America—was served after the meeting. Dr. Gerritt Memming, the German Club's advisor, announced that plans are underway for the Albright organization to once again host the "Spring Festival", an annual event held on our campus in which all the German students in the various Berks County high schools are invited to participate.

COLLEGES, UNIVERSITIES IN PHILADELPHIA REGION INVITED TO CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Industrial leaders, faculty members and students of Philadelphia area universities and colleges interested in international trade are invited to attend the conference of the U. S. Industrial Automation Mission to Italy to be co-sponsored by the Foreign Traders Association of Philadelphia, Inc., and the U. S. Department of Commerce. The conference will be held starting at 2:00 p.m. Grand Ballroom Sheraton Hotel on February 19.

Members of this Trade Mission, one of a number sponsored by the U. S. Department of Commerce, operated in seven cities in Italy, one of the major European Common Market nations. With the European Common Market in the news headlines every day, and with American firms wondering how they will compete in this market, it is interesting to note that the six members of this mission are bringing back more than 600 leads for American firms.

The Philadelphia session will be the only time that the members of the Trade Mission will be together. After leaving Philadelphia, the individual members will hold consultations and sessions in various cities of the United States.

For further information, call Mr. Henry Dempsey, U. S. Department of Commerce, 1015 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (WALnut 3-2400).