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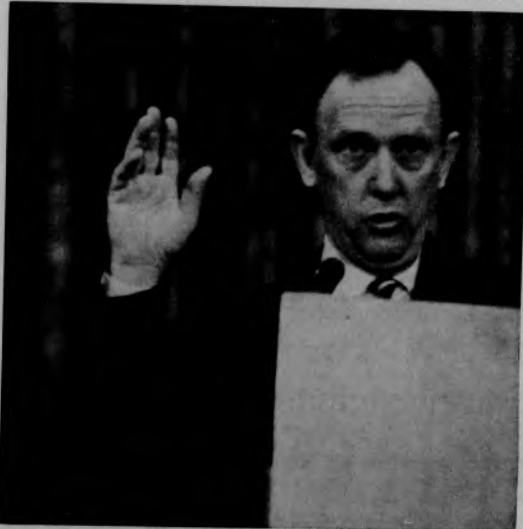
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## Reppert analyzes intelligence During first faculty lecture

Giving the first faculty lecture on Tuesday, April 30, was Dr. James D. Reppert, professor and chairman of the college English Department. Dr. Reppert's topic for the lecture was "Intelligence in Action." Dr. Reppert told his large audience composed of college students that he did not have any unusual answers to the question of "What is it that one can do personally in an institution".



Dr. James Reppert spoke at the Convocation program on Tuesday, April 30.

He went on to say that, "our first duty is to hook into reality." He contended that anyone would be considered insane if they did not try to encounter reality.

"You must respond in a sensual way to the physical world around you," said Reppert. This was one of the first steps one must take to reach reality. He cited science as a part of our physical world. Science is not only rational, but it is logical and intuitive, this would help the person sense his world.

"The eye is a part of the mind and the mind is a part of the eye," said Reppert. You cannot think except in language, he said, because there is no organ for speech. He went on to say that intelligence was the impact of reality. "We have been terrifically oversold on the idea of intelligence." Dr. Reppert feels that intelligence and other words such as talent have been romanticized. Most everyone was born with adequate intelligence, he continued, in fact there are 300 miles of unused "brain tract." "You have enough . . . it is how you use it that counts."

From reality we gain intelligence, from intelligence we gain action and from action we gain meaning. "The most admirable part of a man is that part of him that praises the world." This is that part of man that has meaning. To be meaningful the action one proposes to take must be good. "You are no good to anyone unless you are good for yourself."

In conclusion Dr. Reppert voiced a strong opposition to those young people who try to sell something, but have little idea about that which they are selling. In fact the only thing Dr. Reppert said he could advise is "be useful."

### Convocation Credit

Dr. Robert E. McBride has announced that any student who has been assigned additional semester hours of credit to earn for graduation because of failure to attend Convocation Programs shall be given the option of removing a maximum of three (3) penalty credit hours, during the following semester only, on the basis that one penalty hour will be rescinded for each two (2) additional Convocation Programs attended above the required number of attendances for that semester.

The Civil Liberties Union works primarily in seven areas of constitutional law: academic freedom, church-state matters, mental health, due process of law, equality and discrimination, juvenile justice, and police practices and criminal justice. These broad concerns include specific issues such as invasions of privacy, censorship, obscenity and pornography, and free speech and the right to dissent.

Dr. Edward H. Silverman of Reading, a member of the Pennsylvania ACLU Board of Directors, has called the May 12 organizational meeting.

## E.U.B.'s, Methodists unite

By Patty Parker



President Arthur Schultz attended the merger of the two denominations in Dallas, April 23.

With a membership of almost 12 million, the recent merger of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Methodist Church creates the largest Protestant denomination in the United States.

Arthur Schultz, Albright president, was in Dallas, Texas, on April 23 when the United Methodist Church became officially recognized.

"We should receive more financial backing, as well as more all-over recruitment of faculty and students from the United Methodist Church," President Schultz stated.

He also commented on the fact that the coming together of the two churches represents a giant step towards more complete Christian unity. He added that the move is being hailed around the world as one of the most significant church mergers to have ever taken place.

Pointing up the influence of the church on education, President Schultz said that representatives from the 112 colleges and universities under the aegis of the United Methodist Church were present at the Higher Education Alumni Association meeting in the Dallas Statler-Hilton on April 22. During this session the National United Methodist Foundation for Christian Higher Education was formed. Foundation funds will be used in support of these colleges.

Since the conference will be in session until May 4 and President Schultz was able to stay past April 25, he said that he did not feel adequately informed to give a judgment on what the merger's ultimate effect on Albright will be.

When asked whether the church will revise its position concerning alcoholic beverages, President Schultz stated that the issue had not been brought to the fore while he was in Dallas.

### J-board decides case

The Student-Faculty Judiciary Board has placed seven students on Disciplinary Probation until November 1, 1968 for their involvement with the Reading Police and for their prohibited possession of alcoholic beverages at Egelman's Park. In addition, one student who was already on Disciplinary Probation was continued on probation until June of 1969, and also placed on dormitory restriction until the last day of classes for her similar involvement in the incident.

The incident as reported by the Reading Eagle grew out of a party held Saturday night in Egelman's Park where police said a case of beer and three bottles of liquor were seized. Alderman Edward C. Heffner imposed fines and costs totaling \$40 each on the individuals, all of whom were charged with possession and consumption of alcoholic beverage.

The Judiciary Board met to hear (Continued on Page Four)

### Student Council begins office hour schedule

The Student Council at this week's meeting announced its office hours, named Wayne Guenther as head of the committee to nominate present juniors to membership in "Who's Who" and Bruce Smith as chairman of the Orientation Committee, and passed two resolutions.

The Executive Committee of Student Council will be available in the Student Council Office from 4:00 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 13:00 to 1:00 Monday.

The Daymen presented the following resolution: "The Albright College Daymen would like to present the following resolutions to the Student Council, hoping that immediate action will be taken:

(1) A thorough investigation into the price of containers of milk and possibly the changing of the milk vendor for the remaining school year.

(2) A thorough investigation into the possibility of converting the ARA Vending Service area into a Snack Bar (student operated) over the summer vacation.

"At the present time, the Albright Student is being charged \$.60/quart for milk (i.e. 15c/half-pint). Other food prices are equally unreasonable; in addition, service provided by the ARA is far below any standard of efficiency. Therefore, an immediate, if not sooner, removal is advisable.

The second resolution calls upon the administration to excuse students from eating in the dining hall if they have an excuse from Doctor Joseph Gable and not just from their family doctor. Presently, the administration will excuse no one with or without an excuse from eating in the dining hall.

Several newspapers will soon be sold in the bookstore. In addition it has been found that (Continued on Page Four)

## Letters To The Editor

### My school right or wrong?

Dear Editor:

For four years now I have been reading with deep interest almost every issue of your paper. From time to time I have read good and bad articles; and I have thoroughly enjoyed all of the different points of view. It speaks well of the intelligence of your student body.

I followed, with the same interest, the school paper of Gettysburg College while our son was a student there. I have also concluded that the students at Albright appear to be much more interested in the problems surrounding them than were the students at G-burg.

Your pros and cons on the racial problems and their academic relations and also your ideas concerning on the campus drinking can and do show intense interest and debatable reasonings.

But, in the March 15 issue I was completely stunned by some of the student replies in regard to participation in the College Bowl. How can a student attend a College for four years and have such a low opinion of it as to say he or she doubts you could come up with four qualified students. And many of the other criticisms really appalled me. I don't care what school it is that you attend, if you don't develop some sense of loyalty to that school then why are you wasting your time going there? I am a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and there are many things that have been done there that I disagree with, but I will fight tooth and nail anyone who criticizes the school. I cherish the fact that it is my alma mater.

This College Bowl item is not the only one-in fact all through Judy's four years I have shuttered at some of the disloyal articles that have appeared in the paper. However, this past year has sort of hit the jackpot.

May I say that I'm wondering just why Mr. Soble has remained at Albright, feeling so hostile against it as it appears? I do not know Mr. Soble but I'm sure he is quite an intelligent young man and his knowledge could be directed toward so many good things other than the articles he has written.

I have often thought of writing this letter but then I would restrain myself. Judith knows nothing of this letter and may disown me when she finds out, but then she and her father and I have much respect for each other and our views are pretty much the same. As Judy would say, "We do some pretty unpredictable things".

Thank you for allowing me to get this off my chest. I have felt and still do that Albright College ranks among the top in scholarship and there are many students that would do her proud were they to appear on the College Bowl.

Sincerely,

Mrs. John Hemenway

The Albrightian wishes to extend commendations to the food service and Mr. Leonard Van Driel for the effort and subsequent success of the Spring Round-up.

## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

# Declaration of Student Rights

Because the influence of the E.U.B. ethic on the development of Albright College as a liberal institution has been profoundly detrimental, it has been unfortunately necessary that frequent statements be voiced asserting the academic and social freedom of the Albright student. This most recent affirmation takes the form of a model Students' Bill of Rights, and is to be considered the initiation of a new student approach to resolving the tensions existing between the administrators of college policy and the student body. Hopefully Student Council will use *The Albrightian's* suggestions as a basis for an official statement of the rights of the students of Albright College.

It is highly improbable that any administrator or student would disagree that an educational institution exists for the transmission of knowledge, but disagreement does arise when students claim that social experience can be transmitted as well as academic knowledge. Efficient transmission necessarily entails the freedom of exposure to all ideas and sensations. Also, students have claimed a right to participate in the formulation of policies of a purely administrative nature. As a result of such participation, students would be able to respond more responsibly to the pressures and obligations of a demanding society. *The Albrightian* believes that the students can be guaranteed such freedoms without destroying the fundamental concept of a Christian education. In fact, increased student autonomy and involvement in the affairs of the total-college will serve to advance the goals of a Christian institution.

Help in enumerating the following provisions came from the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students," which was recently drafted and approved by the National Student Association (NSA) in conjunction with the American Association of University Professors, the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

1. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy

affecting academic and student affairs. A Student-Trustee Committee is necessary for direct dialogue between these two parties. Students are capable of serving on such committees as the Admission Board, the Curriculum Committee, and the Faculty Committee on Tenure, and should occupy positions on these committees and enjoy voting privileges.

2. Institutional authority should never be used to duplicate the function of general laws. The college should not have any jurisdiction over the State when the parties involved are not on the campus proper.

3. The student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education. Offenses should be clearly defined, not merely designated as "immortality." The students should be given the opportunity of establishing a Student Code of Ethics and Morality which would determine standards of behavior, and discipline should be assigned only in violation of this document.

4. Except under extreme emergency circumstances, the college should not have the privilege of inspecting or occupying the room of a student without the permission of the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board from which a warrant must be obtained prior to entrance.

The lifting of various restrictions is implied in Section Three. The college should not prohibit the placing of cigarette machines on the campus, a realistic open-dorm policy should be established, and the women's regulations should be altered to eliminate any continuance of a double-standard morality.

*The Albrightian* would like to impress upon the administrators of the college and upon the leaders of Student Council that the enactment of the above proposals is necessary if Albright is to mature into a modern institution. *The Albrightian* calls on Council to seriously consider the significance of a Students' Bill of Rights, and then to create a document appropriate to the rights of the students of Albright College.

## Judiciary Board must respond to College moves

If men are defined not only by their actions, but by their imagination as well, then the recent decision by the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board has defined its members as conspicuously absent in imagination. *The Albrightian* believes the Judiciary Board should no longer dedicate itself to the paternalistic defense of a set of rules which is in obvious contradiction to the moral standards of the college population. To continue the imputation of those regulations is unrealistic at best; at its worst it challenges every student to the execution of his behavior under the covert shadow of deception and guilt.

The sentencing of eight students to Disciplinary Probation for the violation of drinking regulations which are extensively ignored is evidence of disregard for the mores of the student body and the American society. In addition, it relegates ineffective the basic Christian doctrine of individual fulfillment and autonomy upon which this institution has been established. The college becomes iniquitous in thought as well as deed when it imposes upon the students the sanctions of a regulation which should best be treated as a nonregulation.

While *The Albrightian* is willing to recognize the duty of the Judiciary Board to adhere to the regulations of the College, the board should submit appropriate nonpunishments when the violation warrants. Thus, a student found drinking might be made to pay a fine of \$10 or be restricted from canteen privileges for one week. More than this cannot be termed justice.

## Student autonomy compromised

A recent Board of Trustees decision ruled that any and all students who are not registered as residents of Berks County must submit a \$500 Boarding Fee, regardless of extenuating circumstances. This extreme reaction was supposedly precipitated by a sudden rash of requests for medical exemption from boarding requirements this year. As a consequence, a number of students with chronic diabetic, digestive or metabolic disorders will be severely penalized. In essence, they will be forced to defray the cost of a \$500 fine per annum, for "action detrimental to the best interests of the college"—that is, for a physical constitution unbecoming the specifications of an unwarranted decision.

In response to this ruling, Student Council passed a compromise measure on Tuesday in an attempt to ensure protection for students with legitimate medical disabilities. The resolution suggested that these students be permitted to review their case before the college physician, Dr. Gable. In the event that Dr. Gable confirmed the authenticity of such claims, the Administration would remit the Boarding Fee in full.

Despite this minor increment, Council conceded that the compromise measure disregarded related grievances of the Student Body as a whole. *The ALBRIGHTIAN* regards this concession to an arbitrary and inflexible restriction as a detriment to the course of student autonomy at Albright. Although the immediate consequences are without doubt advantageous to a deserving few, the ultimate implication is clearly antagonistic to the cause of individual responsibility and freedom. What could have been proposed instead, would have been a dual resolution, one part supporting the right of the students to solicit the assistance of the physician of their choice, the other section challenging the students to an honest and responsible position in soliciting these aids. It is hoped that Student Council will consider their resolution as a preliminary action only, designed to lay the foundation for further redemption of justified student prerogatives.

## Election congratulations

*The Albrightian* would like to extend sincere congratulations to Mickey Mustokoff, Herb Rogove, Karen Masonheimer, Kathy Hughes, and Joseph Ricci on their election to the highest offices of Student Council. *The Albrightian* plans to work as closely as possible with the new administration and will support all actions of Student Council which it feels are in the interests of the student body.

However, *The Albrightian* will, as in the past, maintain a critical attitude towards the actions of the council (as well as other student and faculty organizations). It will attempt to bring the major proposals before Student Council to the students as well as to suggest new areas which need its consideration and to report objectively the final workings of the council.



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# Council passes 'Bad Stomach Resolution'; To excuse sick from Boarding Fees

## A SLICE OF THE PIE The will to deceive

By Alan G. Soble

By Evelyn Shellenberger  
Mr. Charles Gordon, Jr., Treasurer of Albright College, spoke to Student Council Tuesday about the administration's policy of refusing to accept excuses from a student's family doctor that would suggest he be excused from eating in the dining hall.

For several years the administration has excused those with stomach ailments from taking their meals in the dining hall, but this year a bumper crop of excuses has turned up, causing the administrators to question the validity of some of these excuses.

The example Mr. Gordon gave to Council concerned a student who said he had eaten no meals in the dining hall the first semester and presented an excuse requesting that he be excused from eating in the dining hall the second semester because he was becoming too overweight.

Several advantages of eating in the dining hall were cited by Mr.



Charles Gordon, treasurer of Albright College addressed Student Council Tuesday.

Gordon. The regularity of the meals and the reduced cost due to

quantity buying are benefits to the student; and the simplicity of the system, the decreased bookkeeping expenses, and the greater flexibility in planning how much to prepare were given as advantages to the college.

Steve Serbin mentioned that if Mr. Leonard Van Driel knows how many students will be boarding each semester, he can plan meals without a decrease in quality. Serbin also protested the unfairness of the system to those with legitimate excuses. Said Mr. Gordon, "It is not a good thing to penalize those who (have legitimate excuses,) but the good suffer with the bad."

In addition Mr. Gordon advised incoming students to take note of the policy before committing themselves to Albright if they cannot agree with the policy. He did not mention any recourse for those who have spent a year or more here, especially those who have taken too many untransferable courses.

A meal ticket system or a variation of one would be too expensive because of the added bookkeeping. Serbin maintained, however, that such bookkeeping could be done by the women who have been checking ID cards.

Shortly after the discussion Council passed the Bad Stomach Resolution, asking the administration to rescind its policy and to allow Dr. Joseph Gable to issue excuses.

### Koursaros explains decision

The Underground Film Convocation of April 23rd was cut short by Assistant Art Professor Koursaros. Credit will still be given since the program was virtually over when the professor halted it.

Professor Koursaros explained his action to The Albrightian in this way. From the very beginning of the program, the audience displayed a negative attitude. An "aura of Philistinism" predominated, though it was not, by any means, unanimous. As the program progressed, the behavior showed no signs of improvement.

A few minutes from the end of the final film, someone whistled at a photograph of a woman who was, in fact, the film maker's mother. Professor Koursaros stopped the film and challenged the audience, asking if they wished to view the rest of the film. The students were subsequently dismissed.

The professor told The Albrightian that he felt the members of the audience should not be forced to watch if they were not interested, therefore he asked them if they wanted to stay.

The professor attributed the audience's behavior, in part, to the fact that many students attended the film simply to obtain a convocation credit. He added that, at similar film events at which no credits were given, the students caused no disturbances.

The evening was not a total loss, however. The discussion that followed the film was, according to Professor Koursaros, "the most interesting ever." The emotionally charged students apparently spoke more freely than usual.

As originally planned, no more films will be shown this semester.

Our American society is a moldy chunk of swiss cheese riddled with the holes of deception. Advertising, the commercial world, our attitudes about sex, drugs, politics, religion, and our personal relationships—these are intricately connected in a society that cannot bear to hear the facts about itself, a society composed of citizens who would rather remain in their traditional ruts than make the confrontations which would subject them to change.

What we do not like to hear about ourselves is that we as individuals have faults, and that the society we have built reflects those faults and exhibits other defects. We are taught that it is in our best interest to hide our imperfections, to skip over our inability, to insulate ourselves from the knowledge that we have limited powers, limited experience, and limited perception. It is perfectly acceptable to adopt the mask of feigned experience, while our ability to bear such a mask is dependent only upon the smoothness of our dialogue with those the mask is intended for. No injury to conscience results from wearing the mask, for its function is protective. The American Society deceives to live.

The young women of modern America are raised by protective mothers who, with good intentions as defined by our society, wish to shield their lambs from the fact that only experience gained first-hand will conquer inadequacy. Females are taught to hide unappealing physical traits, and to simulate other characteristics arbitrarily lauded by our society. Our American society is obsessed with appearance—the attractiveness of its commercial products, and the cortices of its females—and suppresses the more significant realities. Our society refuses to admit that sexual desirability is a result of experience and not of odoriferous lotions. Meanwhile, America still believes that the odoriferous lotions are the first and a necessary step toward love. (Well, you can't offend him on the first date . . .) In her attempt to make her daughter the most enticing Christmas package to open, the American mother is assisted by the advertising of manufacturers who certainly consider "good intention" second in importance to profits.

Psychologists report that an individual who repeatedly claims fantastic escapades with a plethora of women is simply compensating for his actual lack of such activity. On a greater level, I perceive our society to be similarly obsessed. Our newspapers, magazines, movie pictures, records, and radio and T.V. personalities continually emphasize the sexual, drug, religious, and racial aspects of the American scene far beyond the level needed for accurate reporting and for the vital dissemination of information. This obsession is a continuous cry that our society is knowledgeable in all these fields, when in actuality the great majority of the people are not, but would like to believe that they were. Our society is a sick neurotic screaming to the world that it is well.

To even suggest measures which would ease this situation would be gross conceit on my part. The problem is a monstrous complexity which will not be solved by simple judgments. Philosophically speaking, the problem arises because no adequate balance has been achieved between the needs of our society in terms of stability and the needs of the individual in terms of his biological and psychological drives. At present, our society is perpetuating a malevolent antagonism between itself and its members. To correct this misarrangement, the tension that strains individuals in this competitive, capitalistic culture must be loosened and finally eliminated. A small step in the right direction would be the legislation of a guaranteed income and increased socialization. But I am not condoning any censorship of the American mass media, for the problem rests not in what they convey but rather in the reason they convey what they do.

### Four Tops to appear in concert May 18

The Four Tops, Motown recording artists with hit singles and albums in "soul sound", will perform a two-hour concert Saturday, May 18, in the Albright College Fieldhouse beginning at 8 p.m.

The program, open to the public on a reserved seat basis, is sponsored by the college's Campus Center Board. Ticket reservations may be made at Boscov's, Chiarelli's, The Ticket Center at Zeswitz, and at the Albright Campus Center.

Comprising the group, now rated among the top vocal quartets, are Levi Stubbs, Jr., Renaldo (Obie) Benson, Lawrence Payton, and Abdul (Duke) Fakir.

The Four Tops, like other popular groups of the time, combined their talents while attending high school in Detroit. Their first professional engagement was at a small club in Flint, Mich., and the group's true "professional beginning" came in 1964 with the immediate success of their initial release on the Motown label,

"Baby I Need Your Loving".

Under the tutelage of Motown's Berry Gordy, Jr., and the success of "Baby I Need Your Loving", The Four Tops started the long climb to the top with success after success.

Other albums and singles reaching the top brackets of the charts include "Without The One You Love", "Ask The Lonely", "I Can't Help Myself", and "Standing In The Shadows of Love", all singles; and "Greatest Hits", "The Four Tops Reach Out", and "On Top", from their album collection.

"In the offing," say The Four Tops, are more top night club appearances, more hit records and albums, more TV spots, and several films. But, more importantly, they want to maintain their style and gifted performance so that twenty years from now those who appreciate them today will still want to see and hear them again.

## Pa. German Society to Hold meeting at Albright

The second annual meeting of the 1200 member Pennsylvania German Society will be held Saturday, May 11, at Albright College. Dr. Luther F. Brossman, professor of German, program chairman, has announced.

Program for the day-long event begins with registration at 9:15 a.m. in Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel to be followed by the Society's annual business meeting at 10 a.m. where Homer T. Rosenberger, Waynesboro, Society president, will preside.

At the morning session, Albright College and its relationship with the Pennsylvania German heritage will be discussed by Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, professor and chairman of the department of Greek. Dr. William H. Hummel, associate professor of history, will address the group on the topic, "The Election of 1960 in the Amish Section of Lancaster County".

Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, Albright president, will extend greetings from the college.

A feature of the afternoon program, at 2 p.m. in the new Campus Center Theater, will be the court scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" staged in Pennsylvania German dialect by a group of Elizabethtown College alumni under the direction of President Emeritus and professor of English, Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser. The Rev. Clarence R. Rahn, Muhlenberg Park, popular Pennsylvania German humorist, will be master of ceremonies.

A musical interlude of German folk songs will be offered by members of the Albright Concert Choir, directed by Roy B. Hinkle, chairman of the college music department.

Concluding the scheduled events will be a panel discussion on "Pennsylvania German Cultural Groups: Aims and Activities". Participants include: Mrs. Russell Bayer, Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Culture Society, Inc.; Robert Bucher, Goshenhoppen Historians; Richard Shaner, Oley Historians; Dr. Elmer Smith, former Albright professor of Sociology, representing the Shen-

andoah Folklore Society; Professor Charles Spotts, Historic Schaeffers-town, Inc.; and Fred Stauffer, Oley, of the Berks County Festsammlung. Panel moderator is Dr. Luke Biemesderfer, President Emeritus of Millersville State College.

The present Pennsylvania German Society was organized in 1966 following the merger of its 75-year-old counterpart and the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society, which was founded during the late 1930's. The Society's membership is represented throughout the United States and Canada.

Major emphasis of the joined societies is the continued publication of learned periodicals and books dealing with various aspects of Pennsylvania German culture, history, language and daily living. The current volume includes the translation of the four complete Gospels into the local dialect by Dr. Ralph C. Wood, former professor of German at Lehigh University.

### NEGRO STATISTICS

Negroes at Pennsylvania Schools

The Albrightian has become acquainted with the results of a recent study made by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, thanks to Dean Robert E. McBride. Below is an excerpt from the report.

	W	N	O
Albright College	1,159	16	0
Bloomsburg St. College	3,195	7	0
Bryn Mawr C.	734	31	27
Bucknell U.	2,602	20	20
Elizabethtown C.	1,370	8	5
Franklin and Marshall C.	1,609	43	6
Gettysburg C.	1,847	9	8
Lafayette C.	1,707	31	22
La Salle C.	3,099	96	11
Lebanon Valley	853	3	3
Muhlenburg C.	1,379	8	6
Temple U.	14,564	2,030	0
U. of Scranton	1,621	6	15
Ursinus C.	1,099	7	5
Villanova U.	4,616	50	50

# Hawks dump Lions in fourth straight loss

By Henry Holtzman

St. Joseph's College sent Albright down to its fourth straight defeat Monday afternoon. The Hawks nipped the Lions 3-1 in an exciting nine innings. Terry Rhodes started and completed the game for Albright. The Lions had their first scoring opportunity in the third inning. Woody Ranck, first baseman, led off the inning with a long drive to left centerfield which obviously meant extra bases. As Ranck rounded third base, and was waved home by Coach Potskian, Billy De Angelis, star shortstop for the Hawks, threw a perfect strike to gun Ranck down at the plate, and stifled the Lions scoring opportunity.

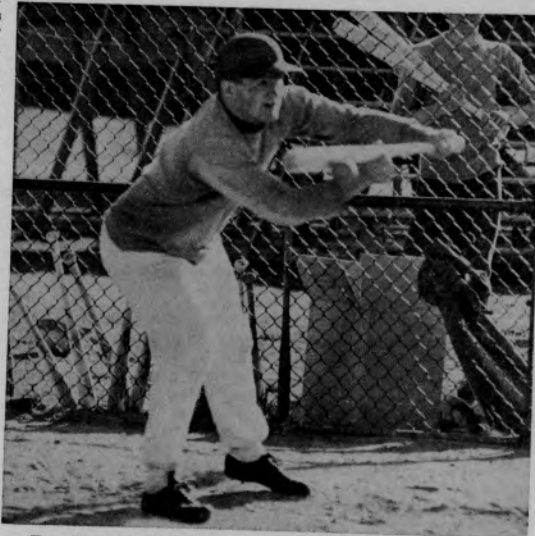
Albright did not score until the last frame when St. Joseph's was leading 3-0. John Scholl led off with a single to left. Steve George got on base when the Hawks second baseman bobbled his grounder. John Stassi, pinch hitting for pitcher Rhodes, lined a double to right center, scoring Scholl and giving the Lions runners on second and third. Roger Gallo hit a comebacker to the pitcher for the first out and Charles Della Vecchia fanned for the second out. Garth Shelhammer waited out a walk and loaded the bases for Denny Zimmerman. Zimmerman ended the rally by grounding out to the first baseman.

Although the score indicates otherwise, the Lions played well outthitting the Hawks, 10-5. However, Albright's three errors led to the Hawk tallies.

In the three previous games, the Lions were defeated by LaSalle, Susquehanna, and Moravian by scores of 15-2, 3-0, and 8-2, respectively.

In the LaSalle game, the Explorers blasted southpaw Bob Fuerstman and relief pitcher Don Moyer for thirteen hits, two of which were home runs, by Chet Evans and Bud Thurlow. The Lions, who managed eight hits, scored their two runs in the eighth on hits by Gallo and Shelhammer. Zimmerman had two hits and Della Vecchia, Ranck, George, and Moyer had one hit apiece.

Albright, despite their losing streak of four games, is still a strong contender in the MAC northern division. The two games against LaSalle and St. Joseph's were non-league contests. Albright's log in league standing is 4-2.



Tom Gargiolo practices bunting during Albright Pre-game drill.

# Trackmen falter in Relays 'Nova captures five titles

By Ed Domers

Contrary to local opinion, the Penn Relays was a two-day track meet. Unfortunately, however, not one of Albright's entrants qualified in his respective event to return on the second day to attempt to capture a gold medal.

The Penn Relays is held annually in Franklin Field on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. As the name implies, the meet is composed primarily of relay races of distances ranging from 440 yds. to 4 miles. There are also a few field events and individual sprints, but the meet focuses largely on the relays. Participants differ in age from elementary school children to college seniors and the participating colleges are located throughout the nation.

Albright was represented by Jim Swartz, Mike Eckenroth, Ernie Mancini, Paul Lehatto, Craig Swinn, and Dave Boyles. Swartz, Eckenroth, Mancini, and Lehatto ran in the 440 yd. relay and placed third in the preliminary heat behind Princeton and Fordham. Albright finished ahead of Army, Navy, Temple, and Queens in this heat.

In the mile relay Eckenroth, Swinn, Mancini, and Lehatto finished seventh but turned in their best time thus far this season. Dave Boyles ran in the 120 yd. high hurdles but did not qualify. He competed in the same heat with Richmond Flowers, the All-American tailback of the University of Tennessee, who is preparing for the Olympics. Albright's over-all team record before April 30's dual meet with undefeated Ursinus is 7-1.

The final day of the Penn Relays was highlighted by the outstanding performance of the relay teams of Villanova University, the pride and joy of the Mainline of Philadelphia. Led

by their I.C.A. Indoor Championship mile relay team, Villanova won five titles and set two meet records. Other nationally acclaimed individual performers included Flowers and Charlie Greene (Univ. of Nebraska). Flowers and Greene won the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 100 yd. dash, respectively.

Individuals such as Flowers and Greene and the competitors from many of the colleges represented at the relays figure to be prime contenders for Olympic honors at the 1968 Summer Olympics to be held in Mexico City.

## Judiciary . . .

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the case on Friday, April 26, at which time their decision was reached. The members of the board are: Chaplain William Marlow; Mr. Philip Eyrich; Col. Clinton O. Morton; Dr. Stanley Smith; Mrs. Mildred Iacone; John Morgan; Robert Pearson; Wayne Guenther; Ginger Strong; Ralph Horwitz. Dean Louis F. Weislogel is chairman of the board.

## Council . . .

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a xeroxing machine would be too expensive if bought from the company now being negotiated with. Information from other companies is now being sought.

Council is also investigating the possibility of joining LVSGA, the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association.

## IN THE LION'S DEN



By Arnie Larkin, Sports Editor

How would Albright sport's occurrences do in the Academy Award Presentations? Even without Bob Hope and commercials there is a lot of suspense as to the winners. Here are my choices. The envelope please:

**Best Actor**—John Scholl who acted like a MAC Basketball All-Star for the entire season with his exciting rebounding and scoring (16.9 ave.) only to be passed over completely for post-season honors by those who voted.

**Best Supporting Actor**—Wrestler John Ericson for his outstanding supporting role as unofficial assistant coach of the wrestling team.

**Best Original Score**—The nominees are: Albright 33 Gettysburg 0 (The Lions had less than a thirty man squad); Albright 27 Muhlenberg 28 (Albright's first cross country win in three years); LaSalle 82 Albright 40.

**Best Sound Effects**—The nominees are: The Albright football team grunting at the training table; the training table grunting at the Albright football team.

**Best Silent Film**—The Albright cheering section.

**Best Vocalist**—The student announcer at the NCAA Championships who announced that the President of Albright College, Dr. Shirk, will present the championship trophy to Cheyney State.

**Best Direction**—Nominated were Dr. Renken, Mr. Van Driel, and Mr. Withers for directing Eagles' Coach Joe Kuharich around the Albright Campus. But, the winner—Garth Shelhammer's throws from the outfield.

**Best Short Subject**—The nominees are: The shortest time to score a touchdown took NO time as Albright scored against Springfield on October 7, 1967 by recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff and running it in for a touchdown after which the clock still showed 15:00 in the quarter; Soccer, which had the shortest stint as a sport at Albright, it collapsed after two practices in 1966.

**Outstanding Achievement in Cinematography**—Bill Helm for creating the illusion that all the pitches in the intramural softball league are coming in extraordinarily slow.

**Best Fashion Designing**—The person who suggested to Coach Renken to stop wearing his red socks to basketball games.

**Best Original Story**—When any member of the football team tells Coach Potskian: "Sure Coach, I'll be in bed by 9:00."

## Purcell captures bowling prize

In Albright's Second Annual Bowling Classic last Saturday, Art Purcell won first prize in the singles event with a scratch score of 181-198-171-550. Bill Baxter and Wood Ranck scored a come-from-behind victory in doubles with a 623-457-1080.

Baxter's final score of 237, high for tournament, was the deciding factor, and he won for him first place in the all events competition with a 5 1/2 game total of 1135. Fred Weaver won the handicap division of 1968 and all events, and he and his partner, Ron Rasansky also won the doubles handicap event.

After three weeks of activity in the Intramural Softball League, Walton Hall is in first place with a record of three wins and no losses. This year, for the first time, the teams are playing slow pitch softball. The main rule change being that in order to be a legal pitch, the ball must follow a path with a three to ten foot arc. No bunting is allowed, and, as in previous years, there is no stealing.

St. Joseph's		Albright	
ab	r	h	bi
D'An'gla ss	3	0	0
Eneistr 3b	4	1	0
Clouser cf	2	1	2
Felison rf	4	1	1
Martini c	4	0	1
Jackson lb	3	0	1
L'mbr'rdi lf	4	0	0
Kelly 2b	3	0	0
Smithan p	2	0	0
V-Lowell p	0	0	0
Totals		29	3
St. Joseph's		100	110
Albright		100	110
E-St. Joseph's 1, Albright 2		DP	AL
Albright 1, LOB-St. Joseph's 5,			
13, 2B-Stasi, 3B-Ranck.			

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Smithan (W)	9	10	1	3	6	8
Vogt-Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rhodes (L)	9	5	3	2	5	3

## ALBRIGHT BATTING RECORDS

Player	G	ab	r	h	hrs	rbi	sb	Ave.
Rhodes	7	11	2	5	0	1	0	.455
Gallo	8	32	4	12	0	3	2	.375
Della Vecchia	8	36	6	12	2	6	0	.333
Stasi	3	3	0	1	0	1	0	.333
Shellhamer	8	25	2	8	0	3	1	.320
George	8	31	2	8	2	7	0	.258
Fulton	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Ranck	8	26	4	6	0	4	2	.231
Scholl	8	27	4	6	0	1	2	.222
Zimmerman	8	33	4	7	0	1	0	.212
Fuerstman	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Moyer	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Gargiulo	7	22	2	3	0	6	0	.136
Means	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Ericson	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Meldrum	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fetterman	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Padora	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000



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