

the albrightian

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Trustees Enact Academic Changes

Changes in academic curriculum and advancement in rank for six members of the faculty highlighted the Interim meeting of the Albright College board of trustees held last Friday on the campus.

In response to a report by the Committee on Curriculum, the trustees voted approval of the following: additional optional courses in French, German, Spanish for non-concentrators; optional first semester English composition requirement for certain students whose combined verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test and English Composition Achievement Test scores of the College Entrance Examination Board are above a specific level; and the establishment of greater latitude in elective courses in place of the core requirement.

Also approved was the inauguration of a "quality/non-quality" grade system in place of the present "pass-fail" option. All actions approved will be implemented in the 1973-74 academic year.

Granted advance in faculty rank, effective September 1, 1973 were: Dr. Marsha Green, psychology and Dr. Francis H. Williamson, music and religion, to associate professor; and Dr. Sarel P. Fuchs, education, Dr. Richard G. Heller, biology, Dr. Yali Lo, psychology, and Dr. James E. Sheirer, chemistry, to assistant professor.

Following consideration of a report from the Residence Hall Living Committee, the board voted to retain the current policy for residence hall visitation—no

visitation, controlled weekend visitation, and controlled daily visitation. It was agreed however, to extend all three options to freshmen for both semesters. In further discussion of residence hall living, the trustees considered the possibility of converting Albright Court, 13th and Amity Sts., to apartments and referred the subject for study to the Property and Finance Committee of the board.

William R. Finch, director of development, reported to the board that gifts and subscriptions totalling more than \$69,850 have been received to date toward the 1973 Annual Fund. The contributions have been recorded from over 1900 donors, with an increase of more than 300 over the same time last year. More than \$17,000 also was noted over 1972. Four hundred parents currently have contributed nearly \$12,000 to the Annual Fund, he added.

In his remarks to the board of trustees, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, college president, reported on the recent visit of the Middle States Evaluation Team, indicating that the team members were favorably impressed with the findings of their three-day study. He related that 1261 students are enrolled for the spring semester and that the recently completed Interim semester again proved a successful learning experience for those participating. Plans also were announced for a three-part Estate Building and Management Seminar to be held in April.

The next Interim session of the board was set for March 8, 1974.



Here We Go Again

photo by Sid Hoeltzall

Albright College's "mad bomber" struck again last Friday afternoon when Masters Hall was named once more as the hiding place for a non-existent bomb. While two similar scares last fall interrupted morning classes, the building was "cleared" in time for afternoon classes.

Scholarship Established At Albright

The establishment of a scholarship in honor of Captain John O. Davies, Painted Sky Rd., Exeter Township, a 1964 alumnus of Albright College, was announced today by the college's Daystudents' Association.

In reporting the scholarship program, Salvatore M. Cutrona, 13 Pennwyn Terrace, Mt. Penn, Albright senior and spokesman for the Association, indicated it would provide assistance to a commuting student with expressed financial need. The award will be made annually.

The Daystudents' Association has subscribed \$500 to establish the scholarship, and will seek to raise, in the coming months, at least an additional \$4,500 for its endowment. The Association will conduct a variety of fund-raising projects, and solicit gifts from individuals, civic groups, and business and industry to meet their goal.

Captain Davies returned to his Berks County home earlier this month following six years confinement in a North Vietnam

prison. An economics major and student manager of the basketball teams from 1961 to 1963, he was a commuting student while attending Albright. He is a career officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Interested persons may send gifts to the "Captain John O. Davies Scholarship Fund," c/o Daystudents' Association - Box 104, Albright College, Reading, Pa. 19604. Inquiries should be directed to the Association at 215-374-2226, extension 330. Gifts are tax-deductible.



photo by Sid Hoeltzall

Council Approves Daystudents' Group

by LYNN WAGNER

Opening the meeting of March 8, 1973, Student Council representatives unanimously passed the new constitution of the Daystudents' Association. A few members of the Daystudents' Association then relayed to Council their desire to set up a scholarship for a daystudent in the name of Capt. John O. Davies, 1964 graduate and returning POW. This is to be an

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Three College Bands To Perform Concert

A series of three concerts of band music will be presented by the combined Bands of Kutztown State College, Ursinus College, and Albright College during the last two weeks of March. On Thursday evening, March 22nd, the combined bands will present their concert on the Albright College campus in the Theater auditorium. A program consisting of such works as "An American in Paris" by George Gershwin, "Second Suite for Band" by Gustav Holst, "Jazz March" by Benicuccio, "Original Dixieland Concerto" by John Warrington, and "Barnum and Bailey Favorites"

by Karl L. King will be presented.

During this concert personnel comprising the band from the three colleges will have the opportunity of working under the leadership of directors from the respective colleges who will take turns in directing specified band selections. The concert, which is open to the public will begin at 8:00 p.m. on March 22. Two other concerts will be presented on the campuses of Ursinus College and Kutztown State College on March 20th and March 27th respectively.

Student Self-Determination: The Beginning Of The End?

LETTERS

by ROBERT R. GARLIN editor

Rumors have it that a small group of trustees presented a position statement at their semi-annual meeting last week calling on Albright College to stand fast against the allegedly deplorable trends of change occurring in other colleges and universities. Now The Albrightian does not regard as one of its principal purposes the effusion of every rumor to come along, and is in no position to verify this little bit of hearsay. Moreover, despite the doubts about the efficacy of the trustees as a decision-making body in the twentieth century oftentimes expressed or reported in these pages, it is the hope of this writer that the alleged incident never occurred. In light of some of their recent decisions, however, I can only suggest that the reader should be the judge.

While the extension of "Option 3" visitation to freshmen may seem to be generous move, it is in fact a parsimonious scrap, a minuscule concession to a student body which is becoming increasingly vocal about its dissatisfactions. In the process, the gentlemen who meet twice a year: 1) did not approve the Student Council amendment concerning student regulations; 2) rejected a proposal to convert North Hall into a coeducational dormitory; and 3) rejected a proposed "Option 4" of morning visitation.

The reasoning behind these actions is characteristically questionable. Although there are several reasons given for the abrogation of the student body's right to amend their government's constitution according to procedures previously sanctioned by these honorable part-time rulers, two stand out in the fashion of the proverbial sore thumb.

...the new College Senate has been charged with the authority of acting upon matters of social concern...

As was predicted by this writer last December, the Senate has been ordained as an organization which will be called on to strip methodically from the student body any semblance of self-determination. Academic affairs, trustee competence, and college governance are sacrosanct—but it's Open Season on student affairs. The student body should seriously consider withdrawing its ratification of the Senate constitution.

...the Long-Range Plan does not assign sole responsibility for social regulations to the students...

Most of us know the story behind this one. The Planning Team's student affairs committee made a recommendation for sole student responsibility. The published Report said "primary" responsibility—the student affairs committee's recommendation had mysteriously disappeared.

Why was the coed dorm proposal rejected? Changing the bathroom plumbing would cost too much (notwithstanding the fact that other male-to-female dorm changes have not been accompanied by immediate plumbing changes). Why was Option 4 rejected? Present visitation hours are considered adequate.

So there you have it, kids. My apologies to Kieren Sharpe for predicting that the trustees would open their minds enough to practice the democratic and religious principles to which they supposedly adhere (by the way, does this mean that the college catalogue is false advertising?). My condolences to the Residence Hall Living Committee for having their perfect reward of improving student life marred. I close this masterpiece with a mathematical riddle: What does 93 freshman on academic probation + dashed hopes for student self-determination + a board of trustees resistant to change equal? HINT: the creative student might find the answer somewhere in the library.

the albrightian

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To all of the people who have of late been such avid contributors to the Albrightian's 'Letters to the Editor':

I attend Albright College.

I am a 'frat man'.

I am a 'druggie'.

I am a 'jock'.

Perhaps I am frowned down upon because of this.

I feel.

I laugh.

I cry.

I love.

I dream.

I live.

I am a human being.

I am tired of being stereotyped and classified.

Please quit stepping on me.

I don't bend back into shape as easily as 'plastic' does.

No hard feelings,

Andre' Quemere



photo by Kevin O'Neill

Renowned Spanish classical guitarist Segundo Pastor performed before a full house last Thursday in the Campus Center Theater. Pastor's concert was a survey of Spanish music (with one Russian work) ranging from the 13th century to the present, the newer works including his own compositions.

sary, will defend their home areas against intruders. There is still a great deal to learn about this magnificent predator, but there are few undisturbed areas left in the United States suitable for such study.

Yes, the history of the puma in this country is a very sad one. It is, however, a story true for many other North American predators as well. It is both ironic and sad that man neither understands nor respects nature, of which he is certainly a part. Harvey Broome, founder of the Wilderness Society, once wrote: "Man must live in harmony with nature or perish from this Earth."

Council

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endowed scholarship of \$5,000 in bonds which would provide \$250 per year. They have already allocated \$500 of their treasury towards this scholarship. Student Council voted in favor of contributing \$500 to the fund.

Descriptions of the new amendment on social regulations were sent to Dr. Eugene Barth, chairman of the faculty's Executive Committee, and Trustee president, Judge W. Richard Eshelmen. Council expressed the hope that the trustees discussed the amendment at their meeting last week (see related article, page 1).

In other business, Council decided again to conduct evaluations of the faculty and publish their findings for student use. Student Council elections will be held in April. Petitions will be available the week before spring vacation.

Predator In Danger

by STEVE HOFFMAN

The puma (*Felis concolor*), or American mountain lion, once ranged throughout the forty-eight contiguous states. Today, this large North American cat is virtually extinct east of the Mississippi River, save the few that remain hidden deep in the Florida everglades. A victim of the bounty system and Federal killing and poisoning in the United States, the mountain lion survives in very small numbers only in remote areas of the Southwest, the Rocky Mountains, and the High Sierras. The last puma in Pennsylvania was shot in the late 1800's. In many states, this majestic cat is still considered a "varmint," and may be shot, poisoned, or trapped at any time of the year.

Labeled by most as an "evil"

predator, the cougar's ecological value is understood by few Americans. Although deer comprise the puma's primary prey, it will eat what is most available, including porcupines, rabbits, and rodents. For centuries the mountain lion was the chief predator of North America's deer, killing mostly the weak and sick individuals, and thus contributing to the stability and health of this continent's deer populations. Dr. Hornocker, researcher at the University of Idaho, has learned that the puma reduced the cyclic population fluctuations of Idaho's mule deer populations.

Home ranges of an individual vary from fifteen to twenty-five square miles in winter to an area of perhaps twice this size in summer. Mountain lions generally avoid one another, but if neces-

CENSUS BUREAU REPORTS DECREASE IN NUMBER OF MALES ENROLLED IN COLLEGE

(CPS) The proportion of men attending colleges is down from the peak of the late 1960's, according to a report issued by the Bureau of the Census. The report showed that 38 percent of all 18 and 19 year old men are now going to college, compared with 44 percent in 1969. The enrollment rate of 20 and 21 year old men dropped from 45 percent to 36 percent in the same period.

The survey also shows that the rate of women entering colleges has either increased or remained stable. Since 1968, about one

third of all 18 and 19 year olds have been going to college, and among 20 and 21 year old women, enrollment has increased from 21 to 26 percent.

It was found that the percentage of black students attending college has increased from 5 to 9 percent since 1964. This is still short of the 12 percent college age population that Blacks comprise.

About 21 percent of people 18 to 24 years old of Spanish origin are enrolled in school, compared with 20 percent for the total population.

Econ Group Discusses Third World

by WALKER WADSWORTH and TOM CONREY

The latest Economics Workshop, held last Wednesday in the Faculty Lounge, was a presentation on the topic of the Third World. Mr. Will Whalen, a high school teacher and an international affairs student, led the discussion on the problems facing the Third World countries. These countries, unlike the United States, have a low standard of living, little education, and lack of opportunity to develop themselves into first-rate countries.

Mr. Whalen spoke about the need for developed countries to become aware of the hardships facing such countries. His major emphasis was on the ideal of "equality", an ideal which all people should realize, but do not in the opportunity for economic freedom and advancement. What is necessary is that the people of all countries of the world should be educated to orient their val-

ues and attitudes toward the goals of equality and freedom of economic improvements.

By educating the people of the developed world for the need to help the Third World, it is hoped that the change in people's values will cause evaluation of the existing priorities of our times. Too often our priorities are such that the goals strived for are less humanistic than alternative priorities which could be instrumental in determining policies of nations today. People must be aware that they are all human beings and should be allowed an opportunity to lead a much more economically-uplifting existence.

There are some rather startling statistics concerning the economic status of these nations. In the U.S., the daily food consumption rate is over 3000 calor-

ies. In India it is 1900. The average yearly income in Tanzania is \$78. Two thirds of the world's riches are enjoyed by 20% of the world's population. These and other figures help the American better understand the plight of the Third World.

According to Whalen, "There has been a power play in which these people have lost out. The third world is being victimized by wealthy nations like us. There exists a terrible disparity. This country must be aware of other country's problems and help to solve them. This is the basic concept behind the Action organization. If the level of education is raised, the masses will see that a minority has hurt their chances to subsist. Many people can exploit the uneducated. After countries like the U.S. buy raw materials from these areas, these same countries end up buying the finished product from us. The profit motive is the thing that keeps us from helping them."

Whalen later stated: "Although the United Nations serves as a forum for ideas, it is only a symbol. Any international organization, by its very nature, does not possess any real punch."

The next Economics Workshop will be held on Wednesday, March 28, in the Faculty Lounge (Alumni Hall) from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. All persons interested in important contemporary issues are urged to attend.

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Two Reviews

The following are reactions to two of the student-produced films from the Interim semester Films and Filmmaking course, shown last Wednesday.

by WALTER ROSS

The advancing struggle between Man and Machine is delightfully depicted in *A Man Should Never Gamble*. Through humorous incidents the viewer is brought to consider the serious question of automation and technology in our society.

The message is not communicated superficially: One must rise to a more profound level to realize the meaning. The film is not about vending machines, pay phones, or an airport men's room; it is about technology and the slave/master role we are playing with machines. Hopefully the film will help us to realize this role.

How often do we cater to machines? Toleration of temperamental lamps, tricky appliances, and disagreeable automobiles has become natural. It is accepted to plan our lives around machines. Many begin this slave existence before getting dressed in the morning. Awakened by electric alarm clocks, we use electric razors, electric toothbrushes, electric hot-combs and numerous other machines used solely for grooming purposes.

We have electric coffee and electric toast for breakfast. If not rushed by the electric, we may use an electric frying pan, electric blender, electric can opener, electric broiler, electric bacon fryer, electric knife and who knows—how many other machines before finishing breakfast.

Garbage is disposed of in the electric garbage disposal and the dishes are washed by the electric dishwasher. Before leaving the house we may use as many as a dozen machines.

Should we gamble so recklessly with machines? Are we being mechanized and losing more

than we can afford? If machines are running our lives, we should seriously weigh the profits and losses. Is the convenience of a car worth the aggravation of it? Are electric appliances worth the trouble and expense when they break? Do the advantages of vending machines outweigh the disadvantages? These are questions we must answer ourselves. Most of us will answer yes. We are children of a mechanized age. We believe this is the way to live and strive for further mechanization. Each time the mechanical roulette wheel is spun we lose a little humanism and win a little convenience. We should not gamble so recklessly because we are losing more than we can afford. Humanity, our most precious quality, is being lost to mechanized convenience. There will be a few who long for the "good old days", but most of us will continue plunging forward. We will become mechanized. We will lose our humanism. Worst of all, we will praise our existence.

by K.C.

For those of you who believe in the technical excellence of films, *Laughing Stock* was done by a Parks or Pasternak. For those of you who believe in the visual poetry of movies *Laughing Stock* was written by a ninth grader telling a story of hate. Do animals feel pain? Yes, and so do plants and little old ladies on the 3rd floor.

Propaganda hits on an emotional rather than rational level. Are we forgetting rational beings when we're in the supermarket or restaurant? Forgetting where that lovely piece of meat came from? Does that make us any less human? So we happen to like a filet or hamburger. Do the media have the right to stress the one side of a particular truth? Is it in the interest of fine art to hit you over the head with a lamb chop?

"They do not love
that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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Lions Lose Big In Losers' Tourney

by DAN HERBES

Albright's Lions ushered out the 1972-73 basketball campaign in unimpressive style Friday night by bowing to East Stroudsburg State College, 101-72, in the E.C.A.C. Southern Division tournament held at Muhlenberg. The loss left the 'Bright cagers with a 14-12 overall record, somewhat disappointing in light of last year's 18-8 pace.

Three minutes had elapsed before either team managed to score, but once the powerful East Stroudsburg machine rolled into gear there was no stopping it. A bucket by guard Kevin Morrissey, then a pair by 6'4" Larry Gravett, and before the Lions knew what had hit them, East Stroudsburg had carried the game out of sight. The Warriors jumped out to a 19-8 advantage midway through the half, and from there went on a torrid scoring spree to take a 51-30 lead into the locker room. Gravett netted 17 points in the first half to pace the Warriors, whose success could be attributed to an excellent defense and some consistently poor shooting on Albright's part. When a team can hold Ray Ricketts and Paul Melini to a total of nine points at halftime, they are not doing too badly.

Sensing a shot at the champion-

ship the following evening (in which they were to go on to edge Bloomsburg State), the rugged Warriors kept up the pace in the second stanza. They completely dominated the out-matched Lion hoopsters at both ends of the floor, crashing the boards at one and continuing to hit at a high clip at the other. Even the East Stroudsburg substitutes found little difficulty in handling their opposition, as the margin reached 29 points at the sound of the buzzer.

Gravett's 19 tallies earned him the team scoring honors, but the well-balanced Warrior attack featured another six players topping double figures. Among these were forwards Mike Reilly, 13, and Leonard Poole, 12.

The only bright spot of the night for the Lions may have been the fine performance turned in by Bob Gingrich. The sophomore from Pottstown finished with 24 points, and battled well for rebounds against taller opponents.

Maybe the setback to Philadelphia Textile the previous weekend had a lot to do with the Lions' rather listless play against East Stroudsburg; or it could have been simply a bad night. Whatever the cause, the season has finally come to a finale for the Albright cagers, after one game too many.

Akron Takes NCAA On Buzzer-Beater

by NICK FOGNANO

Two colleges brought their good old Ohio spirit to Albright last weekend, with Akron University of Ohio taking it all on a shot at the buzzer, 49-47. It was an exciting weekend and a long road for all teams concerned.

In the first round, the Akron Zips blew the Cheyney State Wolves out of Bollman Center, 99-71. Leonard Paul paced the Zips with 27 points, while Brian Westover added 19. Bill Quill led Cheyney with 21. In the second game, the Steubenville Barons upset fifth-ranked Philadelphia Textile, 61-51. Tim Hertin deposited 18 points for the Barons, while Bill "Bear" Banks led Textile with 21 points.

In the second round, Cheyney State downed Textile, 70-63, to take third place. Leon Bell had 19 points for the Wolves, while Bear Banks paced Textile with 22. The game to decide the number one team matched the Akron Zips against the Steubenville Barons. Both teams are from Ohio, and both teams have very determined coaches. In the first half, the Barons opened up an early lead and had the Zips chasing them all through the half. Akron finally caught them and took the lead at the half, 26-24. Steubenville came right

back to the attack and again opened up a substantial lead. They started to pull away, but the Zips wouldn't have this. Akron stormed back to tie the game up, thanks to some of the Barons' costly mistakes. Then, with two seconds left, junior guard George McClain hit a desperation shot. The buzzer sounded, and Akron was Number One. Leonard Paul led Akron with 13 points, and McClain hit all three of his shots late in the second half which included the winning shot. Jim Foster tallied 14 points for Steubenville.

In analysis, this was a very exciting, spirited and well-played tournament. All four teams put in reputable performances. The University of Akron came here with a 20-4 record, Steubenville had a 21-6 record, Cheyney State finished 21-4, and of course Philadelphia Textile, fifth-ranked small college in the nation, was 25-2. All four teams were well backed, and this spirit produced by the students made the tournament so successful. Textile could and should definitely have taken it all, but time caught up with the Rams, and they didn't come here to play. They were over-rated, over-confident, and did not play like they are known to be able to. Cheyney's Wolves, who didn't

by SAM MAMET

Got the fever? If you haven't yet, you will by April 11th when the Albright Lions travel to Muhlenberg College to open up another season of that great American pastime...Sex...er, Baseball. John Potskian's squad will be fighting to improve upon a 3-3 MAC North and 3-7 overall slate turned in last Spring. The Lions might have an easier time taking candy from a baby.

According to the veteran baseball headman, "All our timing was off last year. We couldn't get things going. For this season, though, I think you'll find better balance. I've got my eyes on a few boys." Where should it all start for this season? "I think, basically, if you have a solid defense and decent pitching, you'll have a solid team...the hits will follow," according to Potskian.

All indications point to Rick Butler as the Lions' starting hurler. The Wilton, Conn. junior lobbed a 3.00 ERA last season over a five game span. Butler fanned 14 batters and walked 15 last season. "Butler's probably our best pitcher right now," Potskian continued, "We're lucky to have some relief to back him up...". Butler also swung a tough .250 at the plate.

In the bullpen Potsy will rely heavily on Jim Kemp, a junior Reading High grad. "Kempy knows what he's doing when it comes to relief. He's got the experience and can mix 'em up." Another Lion to keep eyes on is Ed Omert. The Jersey junior will be making his debut with the hardball nine. "Omert looks like

he's throwing real well this early," said Potskian during a recent sunny Kelchner Field practice.

The rest of the staff looks thin at the moment, unless Potskian can sift out a few more pitchers. "I've been following one boy for a while now...He's a freshman from Steelton High, Gary Kristoff is his name." Kristoff has played American Legion ball for some time. He has played infield, but wants to concentrate on his mound duties.

The infield looks solid, barring any unforeseen injuries. Pat Mecca, whose frosh kicking talents excelled on the gridiron, will have the opportunity to show off the rest of his athletic prowess with a possible starting berth at shortstop. Another freshman lad who hopes to nail a spot down in the infield is Kevin McElroy. Preliminary reports peg the basketball guard with plenty of talent. McElroy may turn out to be the surprise of the season.

At the hot corner, Tom Druck-enmiller again hopes to showcase his slick style. However, as Potskian cautioned, "Druck still has that hurt leg and that may affect his running and overall play." Don't be surprised if Potsy converts the Kutztown, Pa. senior into a relief pitcher as well.

Bob Felker and Warren Munich will nail down the backstop slot. Felker popped a neat .200 average last season and Munich, who at one time was scouted by the major leagues as a high school catcher, wielded a .226 stick last

year. Les Mangle will hold down first base this year. Last season, as a freshman, Mangle swung a cool .273 at the plate. The Elysburg, Pa. soph has a good friend on the squad. Mangle's good buddy might just be the best friend Albright baseball ever had. His name is Randy Herring.

Last year, Herring was in a slump and batted a mere .231. "Herring had a bad last year...But, we all did. I'll say this much, though, you won't find too many more that are as dedicated to the game of baseball as Randy," praised Potskian.

Herring is looking forward to the 12 game season. "I'm a little sore right now, but I'm ready," Herring continued, "I wasn't satisfied with last year...my hitting and fielding were way off...but then again the whole team was off."

Lion Lines—Albright's official phase of Spring Training began Monday and the Lions will alternate between Kelchner Field and Bollman Center every afternoon...Potsy is looking forward to a fine season turned in by the Dreibelbi...which is plural for outfielders Danny and Donny... Barb Stroup and Debby Deacon will double as Lion batgirls and statisticians... "Hell, if they want we'll put 'em in to play," commented Potskian...The Lions first home encounter will be Saturday, April 14th...It's a double-header against Moravian...Starts at 1:00.

Long On Effort, Short on Depth

by CURTIS ATKINS

Last Friday Coach Bill Papp took his best men from the track squad down to Widener College for the third annual MAC Indoor Track Championship. They returned home to Albright that night with a seventh place finish out of a total field of fourteen colleges. The Lions sported the smallest squad with only six men. Coach Papp feels that it is this lack of depth, which will hurt the team in its dual and triangular meets.

Albright accumulated 11 points for its seventh place finish while Widener won easily with a total of 60 points. Juniata was second with 32 points and Ursinus third with 30.

Outstanding performers for Albright were seniors Mike McNaney and Mike Joffred, sophomore Robbie Hynicka, and freshmen Jim Anderson and Mark Travaglini.

In the high jump, Anderson cleared 6'1½" to keep him in contention for the number one spot, but finished second when he failed to make 6'2". Travaglini blasted out a time of 1:17.7

to finish fourth in the 600-yard run. Coach Papp was "real pleased" with the performances of these two freshmen and feels that they hold promise for the future.

McNaney took third in the high hurdles while the mile relay team, consisting of Anderson, Joffred, Hynicka, and Travaglini, captured fourth place with a time of 3:41.1.

Despite the performances of these men, Coach Papp feels that the spring will not bring one of the Lion's better years. Unfortunately, a dual or triangular meet cannot be won by just a handful of individuals.

The Lions open their spring season April 11 against Johns Hopkins and Gettysburg at Johns Hopkins. Looking ahead Coach Papp expects Johns Hopkins to be good and Gettysburg to be improved over last year.

Albright's first home meet will be April 14 against Lebanon Valley and Widener. Widener will be tough but Coach Papp feels that the team has a shot at Lebanon Valley.