

Of Mice and Men

The archaic constitution of the Albright College Student Council provides for one of the most unfair systems of representation ever devised by mankind. While supposedly striving to attain democratic standards, the document is nothing more than a mockery of the basic principles involved in representative government. This ridiculous system, so safely established that it is almost an Albright tradition, calls for Council members from: a) each of the four classes, b) the four social fraternities and two social sororities c) the dormitories d) the day students and e) the college newspaper. Each Albright student is thus represented by, at least, two delegates: one for his living unit and one for his class. But, and here's the catch, what about those students who are also members of a Greek organization and who may happen to work on the newspaper? Members of this latter group have twice as many votes in Council as their non-participating colleagues. And this farce has been going on under the assumed name of democracy.

However, hope for the equality of man (and we hope that this principle applies to Albrightians as well) was renewed this fall. An energetic group of student leaders formed a constitutional committee in an effort to correct the membership issue. After long hours of arduous work, the committee presented a constitutional amendment to Student Council last week. While the proposal is not letter-perfect—neither is the U.S. Constitution—it is obvious that it represents a marked improvement from the present system. At long last, we thought, Council would be composed of a representative body.

But, alas, when the amendment came up for a vote last week only five Council members cast affirmative votes. How the other members would have voted is anyone's guess since the presiding officer unexpectedly failed to call for opposing votes and for abstentions. We are not so naive as to believe that this would have made any difference in the final result. Some powerful factions in Council are determined to do away with any reforms which might affect their position. We charge these so-called student leaders with irresponsibility and lack of interest for the welfare of the Albright student body. These groups are attempting to keep Student Council what it is now—a body representative of a minority of Albright students. Even the faulty way of tabulating the voting typifies the behavior of this do-nothing Council which has limited its legislative production to voting on whatever proposals President Emmett Venett initiated.

Fortunately for Albright students, a petition being circulated to present the membership amendment to the entire campus for a vote. Perhaps at that time, the mighty bloc controlling our Student Council will no longer be able to hold on to their seats. This may be our last chance.

AT WXAC:

Meyer Resigns As Station Manager, Sobel Assumes Post

The Student Voice of Albright College, WXAC, held an executive board meeting Saturday, March 19. At this meeting, Charles T. Meyer, '66, tendered his resignation from his post as Station Manager. Meyer's term of office was to run to the end of this academic year.

In view of this major personnel change, the executive board was faced with the problem of finding a man capable of filling Meyer's vacated position. The board recommended Edward R. Sobel, '67, to finish out the year at WXAC's helm. Sobel moves up from Traffic Manager of the station. This vacated post will be filled by John R. Ertell, '66, who will give up his duties as News Director to Kenneth J. Sturzenacker, '67. Sturzenacker will also continue to serve the station as Business Manager. The remaining positions on the five man board will remain unchanged. They are: Philip L. Mossburg, '66, Program Director and Clayton C. Barclay, '68, Chief Engineer.

These changes caused by Meyer's resignation have been recommended by the executive board and are subject to the approval of the Publications Board of Albright College. The appointments will remain in force until the end of this school year when the proscribed constitutional elections will be held.

awards are the four-year college scholarships to Albright, Cedar Crest, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Ursinus and Pittsburgh.



Paul Chaiet

Science Fair Scheduled Here

Albright College will again host the annual Reading-Berks Science Fair scheduled from March 29 through April 1 at the Field House. Some 372 exhibits will be on display at the fair. The potential total of awards to be presented is in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The major

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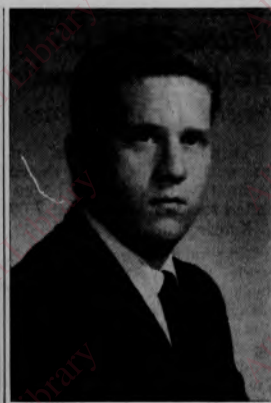
Four Juniors Enter Student Council Presidential Contest

Four members of the class of 1967 will seek the coveted post of Student Council President in the all-campus election slated for next week. Paul F. Chaiet, Bradley Beach, N. J.; Jeffrey E. Leber, San Mateo, California; Marc P. Richman, Philadelphia, and Jack Wolf, Pottstown, are the four candidates.

In addition to the Student Council post the presidencies of the Albright YMCA and YWCA will be at stake. David L. Greth, Reading, and David W. Welch, West Falls, N. Y., are the YM candidates and Jean Fister, Reading, and Mary Ellen O'Connor, Mt. Joy, Pa.; will vie for the YW job. Emmett Venett, Robert W. Martin and Jeanette E. Scogio are the outgoing presidents of the Student Council, the YM and the YWCA respectively.



Jeff Leber



Marc Richman



Jack Wolf

Candidates Present Policy Statements

(Ed. Note: The following statements were presented to The Albrightian by the various Student Council presidential candidates. Paul F. Chaiet was the only candidate who did not submit a statement.)

By Jeff Leber

(Ed. Note: Jeff Leber, candidate for student council President, is a native Pennsylvanian, born in 1945. Until the age of 15 he lived on a farm in Bedford County, and he still prefers the country way of life. In 1960 his family moved to California where he graduated from San Mateo High School. During his high school years, student government, student organizations, and sports, as well as church and YMCA activities, occupied his time. His freshman year was spent at the College of San Mateo, at which time he decided to return to Pennsylvania to complete his education. Jeff entered Albright as a history major and has achieved a 2.9 cumulative average. He has actively entered into the student life of Albright, becoming a brother of Alpha Pi Omega, a dormitory counselor, and Student Council representative. In council, Jeff was chairman of Songfest and a member of the orientation and budget committees.)

The 1965-66 academic year has been a success for Student Council in social areas, such as big name entertainment and the upcoming Junior-Senior Weekend, and in solving student issues, such as the Reading Period, the Traffic Court, and dress regulations. I am proud to be a part of that Council.

Next year's Council must preserve the momentum that this year's has given, for there are many obstacles still to be overcome. There is a need for revisions in several areas of student government. The Traffic Court must give fairer representa-

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By Marc Richman

(Ed. Note: Marc Richman, candidate for Student Council President, is a native of Philadelphia. He attended Northeast High School and was a justice on the Tribunal, the student court. He was also a member of the Board of Governors. At Albright, he has been on the staff of The Albrightian and was one of the leaders of the Albright Reform Movement last spring.)

I have been asked by The Albrightian to state my goals and the program I would present if I am elected President of Student Council. My program has already been presented to the students and to the administration. It has been passed by Student Council and many points have been acted upon by the college. For my program is the sum and substance of the Albright Reform Movement, of which I was a leader. Some of ARM's points have been enacted, others have not. It is my goal to see all the principles and ideas in the ARM report become part of the social structure on campus. For the freshmen and others who have forgotten, I shall repeat the essence of the Albright Reform Movement.

Students come to Albright as young adults who have been trusted by their parents to live on their own and develop into mature men and

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By Jack Wolf

(Ed. Note: Jack Wolf, Student Council candidate, was raised in Pottstown and attended Pottstown public schools and The Hill school where he participated in varsity swimming. He was also active in the Student Council and the senior class executive committee. He has had much experience in business management having spent two summers managing swimming clubs in the Pottstown area. Jack is an active member of Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity and a pre-legal student at Albright.)

"The Revolution of Activity" is here. Albright College searchingly and committedly moved forward in the past year, beginning to fulfill its potential as a vital force in the academic and social life of the individual student and of the community. The future is clear. The present student body is part of the revolution.

The major concern now becomes: how will Albright College continue on its path? I firmly believe that we must move forward in a "Revolution through Responsibility" to bring Albright College into focus with the realities and aspirations of a modern American society.

"Revolution through Responsibility" does not mean upheaval. It does mean re-defining the role of the small Church-related liberal arts

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

There is some doubt in my mind concerning the efficiency and intelligence of the procedures employed by the Albright College Administration pertaining to distribution of financial aid. Why has so much emphasis been placed on athletic potential when considering granting aid, and so little on academic ability and proven achievement? More specifically, it is not difficult to sympathize with the academic students receiving a paltry \$300 in aid (although as one of them I am biased) when they complain about their sum compared with the \$1250 grants received by far too many athletes. I hope I am not being too naive in assuming that the primary goal of this college is academic advancement and not a winning basketball season.

Secondly, why has the Albright Admission Board had to resort to accepting such an overall low-grade of student to boost its enrollment? An intellectual and social (?) institution such as Albright should not have the type of student on campus who is of such low intelligence, low maturity, and low morals that he resorts to marking up posters, signs, etc., placed around campus to convey information, as a means for self-expression? Why does Albright accept the type of low-grade student who marks these signs with obscenities and trite phrases? Of course not everyone in his late teens or early twenties (!) is mature, but why is such a large number of these maladjusted ones turning up here? I remain confused,

Alan G. Soble '69

RICHMAN

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women. It is essential that the Administration recognize this fact and permit its students, girls as well as boys, to govern their own lives and society. We have no need for rules that tell us what clothing to wear, how to wear it, when to watch television, where not to smoke, what time to come in from dates, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. It is my aim to see Student Council lead the way to major social reform at Albright. ARM marked the beginning of the social reform; by electing me president I would be able to continue this vital work.

Financially, Albright is working on its Second Century Fund. Socially, we are still in the First Century. It's been a long time coming, but a change is gonna come.

LEBER

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tion to day students. The budget committee must be better organized and student funds more wisely used. The constitution must be revised in areas such as representation and election of officers. Above all, Student Council must find a means to solve student issues that have been thus far neglected. I propose a Student Affairs Committee to respond to these campus problems. For instance, why is there a feeling on the part of many day students of a lack of involvement in campus activities and what can be done to remedy this? Through this committee, Council could present a mature student opinion on the drinking issue, proposals for more independent study, cutting in line in the dining hall, or any other issues the students believe to be pertinent.

There is no reason why Albright cannot be the little campus that does big things, and with your support this may soon be a reality.



KEEPING TYME—These are the Tymes, musical entertainers who will provide the floor show at the dinner-dance scheduled during the Junior-Senior Weekend on April 15-17. Tickets for the special events which have been planned are selling at a fast pace. Only a limited number of couples will be able to attend.

Summer Session Offers Sixty-four Courses

Sixty-four courses in 19 departments will be offered in the Albright College 1966 summer session. Dr. Luther F. Brossman, director of summer school and head of the German department, has announced.

History Will Go Haywire In Stunt Night Productions

"History Gone Haywire", an historical comedy, is the theme of Stunt Night which will be presented tomorrow evening at 7:00 in Krause Hall.

Three fraternities and the two sororities who are participating in Stunt Night will present a twenty minute skit centered around the theme. The order of the participating fraternities and sororities will be—Zeta Omega Epsilon; Pi Alpha Tau; Pi Tau Beta; Phi Beta Mu; Alpha Phi Omega.

Three judges, who are not affiliated with Albright College, will judge the skits in three areas: originality, continuity, and effective presentation. The fraternity or sorority which closest attains seventy-five points (twenty-five points for each area of judging) will receive a first place trophy. A second place trophy will also be presented. The three judges are connected with the fields of history, dramatics, and English.

Everyone from Albright and the surrounding area is invited to attend the Student Council-sponsored Stunt Night.

Teams Selected For Invitational

Boston University, Hofstra University and St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa., will join Albright for the Fifth Albright Invitational Basketball Tournament. The joust will take place at the Albright Field House on Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 28-29.

Boston University is making its second appearance in the tournament, but Hofstra and St. Francis are newcomers. Defending champion Long Island University will not return.

Film Club Schedules G. W. Pabst Masterpiece

By Frank Glodek

Few European directors of the silent era are more esteemed than G. W. Pabst, who in our own generation's time (1955) created *The Last Ten Days*.

On Other Campuses

From *The Gettysburgian*, March 4 issue:

Congratulations to newly elected class officers. Even before the results were announced, it was apparent that your major challenge would be the same as the one that has faced Gettysburgians for many years — apathy. Today's situation, however, is more serious than that of your predecessors.

This election was characterized by poor voter participation as demonstrated by the fact that 53 percent of the Class of 1969, 47 percent of the Class of 1968, and only 43 percent of the Class of 1967 took the time necessary to vote. The apathy of Gettysburgians is again demonstrated—this time at the polls. This situation has been allowed to exist for too long a period; now we must stop to consider several serious questions.

Why did less than one-half of our student body, a group certainly above average intelligence, not exercise its privilege of voting? Are the students of Gettysburg College demonstrating a lack of confidence in their government? Is the question even more fundamental, that they do not want a student government? We doubt that this is the situation, but have come to the sad realization that the students of Gettysburg College either do not wish to assume or are not capable of assuming the responsibilities of intelligent government.

From the *Juniatan*, March 4 issue:

Head wrestling coach Bill Berrier has accepted a job with the Los Angeles Dodgers organization. Berrier will be the player-manager with the Dodger club in Jamestown, New York. His team will be in the Penna-New York League in Class A ball.

Also from *The Juniatan*, March 11 issue:

Beginning with the fall term of 1965 midterm grades became obsolete at Juniata College. They were replaced with deficiency slips which supposedly were to alleviate the jam every student felt at mid-semester. Did they accomplish their purpose? Does the student feel better off and less rushed with the deficiency notices? The overwhelming response to these is No.

The tests at mid-term continue because the professor is obligated to have his deficiency slips out by a certain date. Many professors, thinking they are easing the student's burden at mid-term, give an hourly before and after "that week." When several of one's professors take up this tactic, one has not just one jam, but two.

Deficiency slips as deficiency slips are completely missing their point, for why is one deficient just at mid-semester? One can have a D on the hourly deficiency slip represents, yet have a B on the next test given in that course. If the reverse should happen a student may not realize the quality of his work has dropped because the date for deficiency slips has passed. So why not abolish the due date for deficiency notices and just make it generally known that if, at any time the student's work is not up to par, he may expect to be notified.

This film, slated to be shown by the Albright International Film Classics program Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Krause Hall, reveals that Pabst still remains one of the better directors on the European scene.

In the silent era, Pabst showed remarkable ability to expose the secret meanings that lay below the surface of reality through his use of the camera. Working with sensuous intellectuality, he knew how to suggest the emotional and psychological drives of his characters through vivid, often grotesque, screen images.

The technique of editing on movement which Pabst displayed in "The Love of Jeanne Ney" (1927) was to become fundamental after the introduction of sound. As depression spread throughout Germany and the shadow of Nazism grew larger, Pabst dared to praise internationalism (though in Marxist style) over nationalism.

At that time, he created *Kameadschaft* (1931), a story of a frontier mine disaster in which German workmen help rescue French workmen, though hampered by employers' refusal to cooperate. The film stressed the brotherhood and international solidarity of the workers.

"The Last Ten Days," a dramatic portrait of Hitler's disintegration, was made upon Pabst's return to his native land. The film is based on a novel, "10 Days to Die," written by Nuremberg Justice Michael A. Musmanno and adapted for the screen by Germany's famed anti-military author, Erich-Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Albin Skoda, enveloped in the collapse of discipline and final disintegration of Germany as seen from Hitler's bunker, interprets his Hitler role to the hilt of paranoia and genius. He alternately dances a jig at news of Roosevelt's death, spits at his losing generals, pins medals on wounded teen-aged remnants of the army, orders an officer shot, shuffles paper armies and day-dreams of victory.

Whatever one's reaction, it is a shattering experience to spend two hours in this quiet, claustrophobic grave.

WOLF

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college in the broader context of the society for which it is preparing us. Thus, we must stress the mature college experience which will give us more freedom of thought and action, qualities which must be developed in college if we are to be prepared to meet a complex and dynamic world. Clarification and streamlining of rules must be combined with freedom of decision and responsibility for the students. Indeed, we must all work responsibly for the new Albright.

The world's record for number of knockouts is 136 held by the onetime Lightweight champion Archie Moore. Joe Louis racked up a mere 54 kayoes during his career from 1934 to 1951—impressive, but not a record.

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