

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

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No. 1

Games and Red Tape

by Craig Sansonetti

Despite the protestations of the Student Council President it seems that the last round of the Unproductive Governmental Hassle Game has not yet been played at Albright. The stranglehold which UGH holds upon our thinking was beautifully, if ironically, demonstrated at the Opening Convocation itself. No sooner had Nelson concluded his speech with a ringing disavowal of the game, than Dr. Schultz suggested that he air his complaints in the Student-Trustee Committee; and amazingly Nelson agreed. Reduced to its essentials this exchange would seem to read:

Nelson: I will no longer play the game.

Dr. Schultz: That's fine as long as you play the game.

Nelson: I'll certainly do that.

Yet, strangely, neither the participants nor the audience seemed to recognize the humor.

To think that the game at Albright can be abolished is unrealistic. After all, it is only a facet of a much larger game. In fact, if the analogy is extended to its limit, we are all conditioned to play games constantly. In the life game there are rules that govern every relationship. The rules can be broken or changed but never dispensed with, for they are the frame of reference and without them we would be lost. UGH may be an unproductive game, but no game at all would certainly be counterproductive.

At best we must hope to improve UGH, to modify its rules, to make better use of its possibilities. One idea for the improvement of UGH which has been suggested by the president of Council is to introduce new players, the faculty. Certainly a governmental body composed of both students and faculty would carry greater weight than the Student Council alone and the interaction of student willingness to experiment with faculty experience would certainly be valuable. Such a college senate, however, could hardly supplant the present Council in all its functions. Funding of student organizations, for example, is of little interest to the faculty and should remain a student

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Dr. Shostak at Orientation: "If you can explore yourself, you can be exciting to yourself."

Shostak At Orientation

by Susie Finnega

During Freshman orientation one of the most worthwhile activities scheduled was a speech given by Dr. Arthur Shostak in the Campus Center on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Dr. Shostak is Associate Professor of Sociology at Drexel University and the designer of several innovative computer games including one on ecology. Last year Dr. Shostak visited Albright as part of the Convocation program. He has written several books, which include a paperback published in 1969 by Random House entitled BLUE-COLLAR LIFE. Another of his books, entitled WHITE COLLAR REVISITED was published in 1961 by C. Wright Mills and is now in the process of being republished. His third, entitled SOCIOLOGY IN ACTION, includes essays on action sociology and was published in 1961 by Dr. Shostak. It is currently being revised.

Introduced by Manetta Galusha, Dr. Shostak spoke to the freshman class, faculty members, and several upperclassmen on "What Role Higher Education Can Play in the Development of Human Relations". Dr. Shostak feels it is important that higher education addresses itself to the constant examination and re-examination of unexamined assumptions.

There are several challenges to be

met by higher education. Each of us lives in isolation from those around us. People must become divorced from themselves. It is the challenge of each of us seeking higher education to help others from their isolation.

It is Dr. Shostak's idea that many of us feel a dislike for ourselves, and it is imperative that we overcome this dislike through higher education, to like and be liked by others. Other challenges to be met are the breakdown of conventional sex role identifications, the restrictions of social class, and the personal background of each person.

Higher education can help us to respect ourselves, thus enabling us to respect and genuinely love others. When a student leaves Albright, said Shostak, he should ideally be equipped with a "Tool Kit." Albright has been successful in its educational process if a student can leave with a sense of self-acceptance. A student must love and respect himself and realize his capabilities and personal restrictions. Secondly, he must have achieved a certain level of personal growth. He must be an exciting person--first to himself, and consequently to others.

"While in college," Shostak said, "students must take time to think and reflect." "If you explore

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Mini-colloquy 1970

by Gary Drizin

Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12, Albright College was the scene of "mini-colloquy". The two day program was the product of extensive time and effort on the part of the Freshman Orientation Committee and was designed "to establish early in the Freshmen's career the opportunity for dialogue and interaction with his classmates and faculty members". The theme for the weekend was "Games People Play".

For those unfamiliar, the term colloquy is derived from the Latin "colloquium", meaning "conversation". Last spring Albright hosted a weekend entitled "Colloquy", inviting guest speakers from various walks of life, including Paul Krasner (a founder of the Yippie move-

ment), Ralph de Toledaro (a personal friend of President Nixon), a member of Philadelphia resistance, a member of the John Birch Society, a homosexual, and others to talk at lectures and discussions. The weekend was found to be exceptionally stimulating, as many members of the Albright family came out of their winter hiding places and indulged in true colloquy.

After this spirit was maintained throughout the spring, several students and faculty wondered how it could be carried over into our present semester. A not too original idea, "mini-colloquy", was the answer.

This is where the lack of originality ended, however. All resource per-

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VANDERSALL NAMED DEAN

bright four years ago, is past director of the Campus Center and assistant football coach. A graduate of The College of Wooster, Ohio, he earned his master of education degree in guidance and psychological services at Springfield (Mass.) College.

One of the first tasks Dean Vandersall undertook was that of giving dorm councilors a greater responsibility. Now they must keep logs and report accidents, etc. "This is not a crackdown [for those feeling paranoiac] it's a way of understanding campus problems--it's communications really."

A dorm, Dean Vandersall observed, is a part of the academic institution. The councilors' new duties, including the enforcement of quiet hours, come as a result of comments students have made while he was still in the Campus Center. If students cannot study due to noise, then their rights are being infringed upon.

Where does a new dean of students begin? "My starting point will be to relate closely with students, to understand the job...before making any decisions concerning student life on campus." He expressed hope that anyone with a problem feel free to see him at any time.



Dean Vandersall: At the top after four years at Albright.

"This year's Freshmen seem to be an intelligent, very productive, and involved group." Those were the words of Dale J. Vandersall, new acting dean of students. "Thus far the position has been interesting and I am constantly moving." Dean Vandersall is as new as dean, as the Freshmen are to Albright.

Vandersall, who first came to Al-

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING....

Policy Statement

The ALBRIGHTIAN extends a cordial welcome to all incoming Freshmen, new faculty members, and administrators. It is our sincere wish that you experience a rewarding and success-filled stay at Albright College.

The ALBRIGHTIAN encourages all factions to relate with one another.

The ALBRIGHTIAN, as a historical record of campus happenings, pledges itself to communicate accurate and informative news in a responsible and constructive manner. Through editorial comment we hope to play a vital and necessary part in the expansion of thought and dialogue between students, faculty, and administrators. We hope to be a driving force for accomplishment.

As the student newspaper, we recognize the right of any individual on campus wishing to put his views in print. A liberal attitude concerning all individual opinion shall be maintained, so long as it is in good taste, well written, and endorsed with a signature. Such letters to the editor should be so addressed to Box 107 and submitted no later than the Monday prior to Friday's publication.

Christmas Giving

It appears that during these times of civil, moral and political strife that even the tradition of Christmas is not exempt from protest. A group calling themselves the "Westport Citizens for Peace" are advocating, among other tactics, that during the holidays guerrilla theater be staged "on the sidewalk in front of large stores" dramatizing "the horrors of war..." (See Letters to the Editor).

The ALBRIGHTIAN sympathizes with the Westport Citizens' ideas concerning the commercialism in Christmas, as well as finding an end to warring. We believe, however, that dramatizing the horrors of war on department store sidewalks is hardly a Christian approach. Besides taking some of the peace out of Christmas, it would be rather ironic to stage what they so vehemently protest. Children see enough of violence without publically imitating it. Parents, too, have had enough, be it because of anguish over the Vietnam war, or fear of crime in the streets and the protection of themselves and their children.

No, despite the fact that Christmas gifts are a Pagan carry-over into the celebration of Christ's birth, the spirit of giving to another remains as one of the few, yet-attainable satisfactions of today.

UGH

A basic law of ecology and evolution observes that any functioning, living unit must adapt to changes in its environment or perish. The same is true of an institution: it must constantly restructure itself to suit and ever-changing needs of an advancing society.

Albright College has undergone necessary character changes in the past few years with deliberate moderation. Far reaching proposals for change must be carefully evaluated and scrupulously studied to avoid unnecessary error.

Nelson Braslow's UGH analogy (see related stories) at the opening convocation was bold, but not without conviction or justification on his part. Nelson feels that today's students are "more socially advanced" than those of the past, and that "externally generated noise" are not in step with those that he feels should rule the student of today. Also, he feels that the trustees "are wrong to try to structure a community of which they know little and in which they do not live." Nelson believes rather, that the power for determining campus life styles should lie with Student Council.

In essence, Nelson is being playfully constructive through words. And why not?—satire has historically proved successful. True, Nelson more than once alludes to the possibility of student unrest, but his implications were no less in number than those contained within President Schultz's Freshman-Faculty dinner speech (which prompted Nelson's address).

As for the final statement in Braslow's speech concerning his refusal "to play any longer", we of the ALBRIGHTIAN warn against another vacation of Student Council's helm in the Polohovich style. If last year's machine proved unproductive and frustrating, then it was due to a restructuring of Student Council—a time to put the vehicle back into motion. Craig Sansanetti suggests in his column that all of life is a game with many rules. Rules are our frame of reference without which we would be lost. UGH may be a tiring game, "but no game at all would certainly be counter-productive." The wheels of constructive progress grind slowly.

Condolences

The students of Albright College offer their sincere condolences to Dr. and Mrs. Gable, their friends and family upon the sudden death of Mrs. Gable's son William Roberts. We also wish to comfort the friends and family of Mr. Leonard Van Driel, who also passed away this past week.

LETTERS

Overnight

The Following is a Copy of a Letter Recently Sent to President Schultz

September 15, 1970.

Dear President Schultz,

We, the Executive Board of Chavairim would like to call to your attention the fact that Albright College's Parents' Day coincides with Yom Kippur this year. Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, is the most sacred holy day in Judaism; a day of prayer, meditation and fasting. It is therefore, impossible for Jewish students and their parents to participate in Parents' Day activities.

We would hope that in the future such conflicts as this will not occur.

Sincerely,

The Executive Board of Chavairim

Andrea Finkelstein
Ken Parola
Bruce Feldman
Andy Levine
John Marks
Glen Panzer
Joan Weisfeld

Christmas Boycott

Dear friends,

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting. Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our

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ETERNAL FLAME

by Carmen Paone

What's in a column?

Traditionally, a column has been to convey information, biases, pre-supposition, humor, propaganda, gripes, and whatever manner of ideas the writer cares to grind out of his vintage typewriter. In other words, a column is the moment of inclination, the so-called moment of inspiration.

What will be in this column?

Many of the things already listed. There will be a concerted attempt to avoid the well-worn column items: Vietnam, urban scene, fraternities and sororities, alleged intellectual atmosphere here... This is not to say that these things are not important; on the contrary, they are of extreme importance, but they consume so much of our lives that they have become commonplace. So commonplace, in fact, that they have become abstractions. That's one priority of this column: to somehow break through the glacier of abstraction and thaw an insight into the events controlling our thoughts and existences. To be sure the process will move with glacial speed, but it will move.

What about the columnist?

Let the reader beware of several things:

1. The material used in the column will be filtered through a very liberal (almost Socialistic) thought process and will be presented in that manner.
2. While the very-liberal bias will prevail, there will also be a counter-action of the cynic at work. Mixed into this emotional brew will be an overwhelming feeling of humanism.
3. Many personae will be utilized.
4. There will be no ludicrous attempt at objectivity.

At the same time, let the reader be reassured that:

1. Personality devastation will never be used.
2. All ideas advanced are eagerly placed in the market place of ideas for the purpose of bickering, refining, and in some instances, re-thinking.
3. At all times will the columnist proceed with honesty in the gathering of material.

Writing a weekly column can be very taxing. Most of the essays will be judged passing by the writer.

Continuity will be a stressed goal—along with all the other stressed

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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President Schultz delivers his speech at the Freshmen-Faculty orientation dinner.

Schultz Addresses Frosh

After a brief introductory welcome to incoming Freshmen, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president of Albright College, proceeded to "lay down the law" at his orientation dinner address Tuesday evening, September 8, 9170.

Echoing the new statement in The Compass on disruptive activities, Dr. Schultz warned against student activities which interfere with the normal operation of the college. Instead, the president outlined the "proper" course of action for students who wish to voice dissent: Students should first go to Student Council with constructive criticism. The Council would then relay the information to one of the Deans, the President's assistant, or the proper Faculty Committee. If a satisfactory solution to the difficulty can not be formulated at those levels then students would be justified in seeking help from the President or the Board of Trus-

FLAME

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Finally, a brief explanation about the title. An eternal flame, according to that noted College Bowl scholar-Brett Gamble-is what the writer is at times. But, as Mr. Gamble well knows, it is also a flame which is constantly glowing trying to light all those dark areas which confront us. The title, of course, has a multimeaning and will fit the moment for the columnist.

goals. But continuity will not become an obsession so that it approaches dogma. You are, and are not my guide. Your criticism will be fielded, mulled, and accepted or rejected.

Kistler Stresses Difficulty In Grad School Admissions

Dr. Charles E. Kistler, chairman of the Graduate Placement Committee, said that in the academic year of 1969-1970, Albright College only had between 40 and 55 percent of its graduate students accepted into professional and graduate schools. In comparison to other years, this was Albright's lowest rate of acceptance. Since more and more college graduates are seeking masters degrees graduate schools have had to up their standards for admission.

Dr. Kistler noted that the rate of attrition by Albright is virtually zero. It has been found that in the past that an Albright graduate's grades usually improve between a half and whole grade. In fact, the majority of those obtaining their ph.D.'s did their undergraduate work at small schools such as Albright College.

This year Dr. Kistler strongly stresses submitting early applications to graduate schools. Along with his early application, a student must have a high grade average and good recommendations. This does not mean that just because a student has below a 3.0 he should not apply to a graduate school. When a student receives good recommendations from a small school such as Albright they often exert strong influence because the faculty members are able to get to know the individual students well and write more comprehensive recommendations. With good recommendations, a student may even be granted an assistantship.

An Albright student's greatest advantage is his proficiency in English composition, observed Dr. Kistler. Particularly, this skill comes in handy when answering the necessary essay questions graduate schools require. This enables the applicant to transfer his thoughts precisely to paper.

Another important advantage of an Albright student is the fact that he is attending a small school, thus allowing the faculty members to devote much more personal attention to individual students. The student becomes an individual with a unique personality and not just a numbered computer card. This way the student becomes accustomed to leisurely talking to his professors, and, therefore, is able to remain calm at vital interviews.

In preparation for their interviews, Dr. Kistler said that students should keep copies of their essay questions so that they are able to rationally discuss at interviews what they have answered before. Also, many graduate schools ask the same questions, thus the student does not have to answer the same question

more than once. The Graduate Record Examination is a vital step a student must take in gaining admittance to a graduate school. Albright students usually fare quite well on their G.R.E.'s, although they generally score lower than a student graduating from a large college or university. This is attributed to the fact that Albright students have to take so many required courses and that a graduate from a larger school will not only have had more courses in his area of concentration, but also a broader range of courses to choose from in his major field. In addition, Dr. Kistler recommends that seniors have their pictures taken early because some graduate schools require a photograph along with the application form. Dr. Kistler also suggested that a student type his name and address on the back of his picture, in case it should become separated from his application.

The first step in applying to graduate schools is to contact the Graduate Placement Committee. *continued on page 10*

Letters

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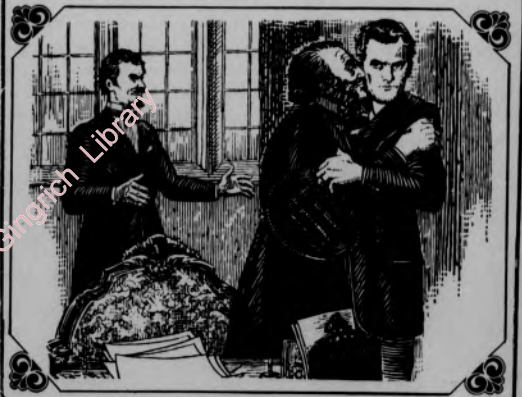
money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused--such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas--what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy--many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.
 2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.
 3. Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.
 4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.
 5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.
- We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

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Environmental "TEACH-IN"

The Albright College Convocation Committee has received a \$2000 award from The Sperry and Hutchinson Company to present a two day "in depth learning experience" on Man's Relation To His Environment, Announced Chaplain Charles Yrigoyen, Chairman of the Committee.

The "teach-in" is scheduled for September 28th and 29th and will include seven major lecture presentations. Stewart Udall, visiting professor of Environmental Humanism at Yale University and former Secretary of the Interior will speak on "The Environmental Imperative of the 1970's." Dr. John J. A. McLaughlin, Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences and Director of the Louis Calder Conservation and Ecology Center at Fordham University will lecture on "Conservation and Pollution" and "The Ecology of the Future". The Rev. Dr. Roger L. Shinn, professor of Applied Christianity and Dean of Instruction at Union Theological Seminary in New York will talk on "Science and Political Decisions: Some issues in Population, Ecology and Genetics" as well as a yet unannounced topic. Both Dr. McLaughlin and Dr. Shinn are visiting Danforth Foundation Lecturers.

Also, of special interest, Dr. John S. Hall, a professor of Biology at Albright College whose special interests lie in ecology and mammalogy. Dr. Hall will present "The Eco System Concept: Implications for Homo Sapiens" to the Convocation. Also, addressing the group will be Durlin Fish, Vector Control Coordinator for Berks County. The faculty has already voted to cancel classes for the major speakers.

The S&H Foundation Lectureship

program was established in 1960 as part of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company's Program of Aid to Education. These lectures, in the fields of public affairs and the social sciences, have a dual purpose: first, to enrich established undergraduate and graduate curricula by bringing public and scholarly experts into direct and informal contact with faculties and students; second, to extend and strengthen the influence of the sponsoring school, through its constituency and the nearby community, by the presentation of at least one public lecture by each distinguished visitor.

An unrestricted grant by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company financed visits to Beloit College by Dr. Fritz Machlup in 1958 and Dr. Clarence Randall in 1959. Recognizing the potential benefits to higher education from the Beloit experience, the Company instituted the Lectureship Program. In the first year of planned activity, 1960-61, nine awards were made. During the 1969-70 academic year, 39 institutions will present S&H Foundation sponsored lecture series.

To date, 322 grants have been made to the more than 270 colleges and universities which have participated in the program. During the 10th anniversary year, 1969-70, total aid given since the program began exceeded \$500,000.

Any American college or university is eligible for a grant under the Lectureship Program. The awards will be distributed among the five geographical regions of the United States.

The maximum annual award to any institution is \$2,000.

Dr. Arthur Shostak at Orientation

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yourself and reflect on who and what you are, you can become exciting to yourself."

In order to meet these challenges, Shostak suggested several electives Albright might offer. Tea groups or sensitivity groups are very effective, according to Dr. Shostak. Computer gaming, too, is a very stimulating and innovative method.

In concluding, Dr. Shostak said that if a student leaves college "having only done well what was asked of him, he has committed an abuse." He must strive to make himself better, stronger, more intelligent, and more vital to his community and to society.

Dr. Shostak received enthusiastic



Shostak Stimulating

applause from his audience, and the students' response in the following discussions was evidence that they had enjoyed Dr. Shostak and were stimulated by his ideas and suggestions.



"The measure of a college is... what it puts out."

Prestwood Chairs Soc Dept.

by Cathy Hyman

Dr. Charles M. Prestwood, former professor of sociology at Mississippi State College for Women, has been named chairman of the sociology department at Albright College.

A graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, where he later was assistant professor of sociology, Dr. Prestwood received the master of sacred theology degree from Boston University School of Theology, with emphasis in social ethics. He earned the doctor of philosophy degree in theological studies from the University's graduate school, and holds memberships in Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Mu, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary societies.

Dr. Prestwood has done extensive research in poverty and the social ideas of the deep South clergy under three separate grants, and has also served on the Alabama Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He believes strongly that the polarization be-

tween the rich and poor is occurring more rapidly in American society than even the most pessimistic reports have suggested. He points out that mass media have served as a constant reminder to the poor, both of their plight and of the gross waste of this nation's resources. The only answer to the problems of poverty is the elimination of poverty, which, Dr. Prestwood maintains, will not come about until the government reorganizes its programs to serve the public efficiently.

When asked about the concept of an "open university", i.e., one where the only requirement for admission is the desire for an education. Dr. Prestwood replied, "The measure of a college is not what it takes in, but what it puts out."

Dr. Prestwood hopes to spend his first year at Albright listening—to the students, the community, and "occasionally" the administration. He chose to teach at Albright because he finds it "flexible enough that it's moving, but rigid enough that it's not being washed away."

NEW SPEED READING COURSE

by Jeff Robertson

The program devised by Learning Achievements Inc. is truly a unique and rewarding learning experience. The course not only teaches the student how to read faster and listen more efficiently, but also concentrates on improving comprehension and understanding of both.

In the word of Mrs. Sager, the course instructor, "The methods used are a multimedia program—med communications development." Simply stated you are taught by the use of headsets, screens, projectors, and tape cassettes. A tachistoscope is used to provide good eye coordi-

nation. The study data used is material that will also enrich your education.

The student who enrolls will find that interest is taken individually in him and the course is specifically tailored for his ability. He starts at a level that is challenging determined by the teacher and by using a machine that automatically observes the student while he is reading and analyses his problem specifically and progresses from that point. The course runs two nights a week for eight weeks and each class consumes two hours. The homework-burdened student does not have any outside study for these classes.

WXAC Resumes Broadcasting

By Bruce Seaman

WXAC Radio, operated solely by the students of Albright College, resumed broadcasting on a regular basis on Monday, September 14, with some significant changes in station policy.

In an attempt to regain a more prominent role in campus affairs Bruce A. Seaman, the new Station Manager, announced the following changes in policy regarding the use of the unique facilities available to WXAC: (1) the reactivation of the Editorial Board in an effort to help alleviate the shortage of comment on important issues caused by the limited number of campus media, (2) the reaffirmation of the availability of station facilities for usage in discussions and debates on campus and non-campus issues, including the immediate use of the station for statements from all campus organizations regarding this year's programs, and special emphasis on the functioning of the Student Council, (3) the institution of expanding campus reporting efforts to augment the reporting of the Albrightian and the underground press as an addition to its traditional coverage of special events such as campus and non-campus elections and events such as presidential inaugurations, (4) the expansion of educational broadcasting to provide programs of increased quality for the Albright student including broad attempts to involve each and every academic department in the traditional Albright World Forum discussion program aired Friday evenings from 6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M., and (5) the reaffirmation of the commitment of WXAC to provide coverage of all home and away football and basketball games.

In the area of music, WXAC has continued the process of instituting a shift in major emphasis from Middle of the Road music to the type of music more understood and enjoyed by the student body. However, the traditional format of varied programming that is capable of serving the needs of all music interests will be continued.

The above changes and reaffirmations should serve to better use this all-to-often abused media on cam-

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Kearney New Home Ec. Head

by Margie Hollinger

Dr. Nancy L. Kearney, a former resident of York, is the new chairman of the Home Economics department. A graduate of Temple University, Dr. Kearney received her master of education degree from Millersville State College and her doctorate of education degree from Pennsylvania State University. Prior to her position at Albright, she taught at the York campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Kearney is enthusiastic about the liberal arts program within the Home Economics curriculum. During the fall semester she will be teaching human development, pre-school methods and guidance, problems in Home Economics, and senior seminar. Throughout her courses she plans to stress social awareness and establish community involvement among students. She hopes to direct the "students into situations to find out what the real world is all about."

In addition to her plans for Albright, Dr. Kearney hopes to resume her community activities in Reading. She is interested in church work and home economics programs. She currently resides in Wyomissing with her four children.

Spanish Expert

by Paulette Wise

Mr. James E. Hundley, Albright's new assistant professor of Spanish, was born in La Crosse, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Albright is Mr. Hundley's first experience with a small college. He thinks he will enjoy the contact with the students. He believes a definite advantage of this is giving more personal help to the students.

When asked his opinion of the students Mr. Hundley found them "friendly with everyone."

Mr. Hundley who has traveled extensively in Mexico and Peru, wants to stress that Hispanic language and culture are close. He believes this will bring about a keener appreciation of Hispanic people.

Mr. Hundley hopes to contribute to the development of enthusiasm and interest in Hispanic language and literature. In his opinion Spanish club meetings and field trips will help achieve this goal.

see **SAM CHIARELLI**
FOR THAT NEW
TIMEX WATCH
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N. Y. gym teacher enjoys new college experience

New Phys. Ed. Instructor

by Floyd Eisenberg

This fall, Albright College has acquired a new women's physical fitness instructor. Miss Frances Lee Brown will teach four classes, three freshman and one sophomore, in the women's physical education department. She is also undertaking the task of coaching the girls' Varsity basketball team, the cheerleading squad, and the field hockey intramurals.

Since her recent arrival, Miss Brown finds both students and faculty very friendly and helpful. She feels that although physical education is only a small required part of each student's curriculum, it is a very important two hours a week. She

notes that a variety of individual sports have a carry-over value in later life so that physically fit high school and college athletes do not become merely spectators upon graduation. Miss Brown therefore is pleased to see a high turnout for intramural sports at Albright

This is Miss Brown's first college teaching job. She came to us from a junior high school in Youngstown, New York where she taught physical education and swimming for five years. She is glad to get away from girls who don't want to get their hair wet in swimming class.

Albright welcomes Miss Brown and hopes she brought a good pair of sneakers for her many activities.

Games and Red Tape

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prerogative. A college senate could well supplement rather than replace present structures if its powers to deal with broad matters of college philosophy were mutually recognized by students, faculty, and administration. Without such powers it should not even be attempted as it could only serve to increase the hassle and the general disaffection with the game.

Another kind of improvement in the game would be the recognition of clearly defined areas of student autonomy. Government on the campus is now essentially hierarchical. Though limited self-government is granted to students and faculty, no doubt exists that every aspect of their activities is subject to the oversight and approval of the Trustees. This was most recently demonstrated by the high-handed refusal even to allow faculty discussion of the Princeton plan. Giving students and faculty final authority in matters which affect only avenue to productive change. Such power, however, cannot be taken

from the Trustees, and persuading them to relinquish it would be a task of supreme diplomacy.

The way is open to make UGH more productive even without major changes in the rules of the game. This does not mean that we can shirk our responsibility to seek changes in the rules, but it does mean that by failing to fully utilize our opportunities we are perpetuating the sources of our discontent. For example, the lack of social and cultural opportunities on campus is often cited as the justification for the weekend exodus phenomenon. By active coordination with the Campus Center Board, the Domino Players, the YM-YWCA, and the Convocation Committee, Council could ensure an active schedule of weekend activities throughout the year. All that is needed is imagination and activity. If we cannot supply those; changes of rules will not solve our problems. That would be a situation even more deserving of the comment UGH!

Braslow's Speech

FOLLOWING IS THE TEXT OF NELSON BRASLOW'S SPEECH AT THE OPENING CONVOCATION:

Contrary to what you may have been told, Milton-Bradley does not make the best games in the world, Albright College does. In particular I am concerned with the game of Albright College Student Government, known to its devotees as the Unproductive Governmental Hassle game or U.G.H. While UGH was originally designed as an educational toy for ages 8-15 years, it is suitable for children of all ages, and has many enthusiastic players among the students, the faculty, and especially the trustees.

As with all games of diplomacy UGH to be played, must have two or more teams of players, rules (we call these rules channels of communications at Albright) which delineate how the game must be played and are sufficiently cumbersome to keep the game in progress for extended periods, and finally there must be stakes to seduce otherwise rational students into becoming involved. The major teams are currently the students and the trustees (for whom the administration is the enforcing arm). Many members of the faculty have been co-opted from playing by their own impotence and their hesitancy to find themselves back in the glutted labor market of unemployed college professors. Also, the faculty is a "professional" group, and as such they are hesitant to play as some members feel it beneath their position to get too involved in the same game the students are in, where the students can see them in operation.

Stakes in UGH or should it be UUGH, the Unbelievably Unproductive Governmental Hassle game are really quite high and well worth playing for. They encompass the right of students to establish their own life styles and live as fully mature human beings, with the power to decide, err, and to take responsibility for these decisions. This is opposed to the philosophy that it is more appropriate for a group of trustees, who usually get

on campus only twice a year and are carefully isolated from the student body when they are here, to set the life style for they really do not know students, and by so doing, keep the church, alumni, and parents happy.

The aim of the trustees is primarily to muddle through. They act as if Albright College is already far more liberal than it should be, and they certainly do not intend to trust the students to make any decisions which may lead to further liberalization. In any event, they appear to be far more concerned with the finances of the college, and are not really interested in social or political issues on campus except as they endanger alumni contributions. They have been strongly influenced by the media coverage of campus violence and remember most painfully our news clippings in Newsweek and the Philadelphia Bulletin. They want no repeat of the library incident and are becoming more and more repressive as a safeguard.

Change is actually not wanted by the trustees in the same directions or at the same rate as the students. For the trustees, the game is its own end and must be continued. So long as the game continues and vital questions are shuffled from one committee to another, no change occurs and the trustees are winning (2 points for their side). If they overplay they run a real risk of losing the entire game (achieving a score of -5) as the less apathetic students will eventually quit the game and either do what they want without college sanction or explode and create more nasty publicity and endanger the college financially. It is important to realize that the trustees are not trying to act maliciously, and that they are sincere and good people — but they are wrong to try to structure a community of which they know little and in which they do not live. To avoid this extreme reaction, the enlightened self-interest of the trustees periodically forces them to make a small concession to the students to keep the game alive (2 points for their side,

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Biological Research Forum

The Biological Research Forum has announced its opening meeting for the coming year. A newly formed organization on campus, its purpose is to provide an atmosphere for students interested in the area of biology to exchange ideas, to discuss current concepts, and to confront outstanding authorities in various fields. The B.R.F. emphasizes that it intends to promote progress oriented toward the total scope of biological sciences. As such, it will present programs in the coming year concerned with cancer research, oceanography, mathematical concepts in biology, radiation biology, reproduction, invertebrate zoology, animal behavior, and desert ecology! There will also be seminar sessions where Albright students and faculty will present papers on research conducted both during the school year and the summer. Guest speakers will include such leading biologists as Dr. John Teal of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Dr. Julius S. Greenstein of State University College Fredonia New York, Dr. Chen See of Quality Control Laboratories, Dr. Alan D. Conger of Temple University, and Dr. Douglas Allen of Syracuse University. Dr. Donald Daniel is the club's advisor. John Leffler, Roger Rank, Lynda Trzaska, and Brad Auge are the current officers. The first meeting will be on Monday, September 21, at 8:00p.m. in the Science Hall. Succeeding meetings will be held every successive Monday at two week intervals. The opening meeting will be concerned with the role of wildlife refuges in the future of environmental planning. It will feature slides of Hawk Mt. Wildlife Sanctuary just north of Reading Dr. Cocroft, department of religion, will provide the commentary and lead the discussion. All students and faculty members are invited to attend and to become charter members in the organization.



Mr. Jefferson Gore in workshop

Albright Gains Sculptor

by Floyd Eisenberg

The Fine Arts Department has gained a new instructor this fall. Mr. Jefferson Gore is teaching a survey course in art history, and a new class in sculpture. He has come to us from the University of Pennsylvania where he was both a graduate student and an instructor. In addition to finding Albright a pleasant change from a large university, he notes that there are more communications here between the faculty, the students, the academic departments, and the administration. He points out that a constructive attitude and interaction among disagreeing parties is the only way to

ward a resolution of grievances.

Mr. Gore's arrival will allow for a greater range of courses in the art department. His new sculpture class beginning this semester, with room for more interested students, will take up the fundamentals of three dimensional design. It will begin working in cardboard, wire and paper, and will continue with each student designing his own course of study. Mr. Gore would also like to make his survey of art history class a seminar rather than a lecture type of instruction. This should stimulate more interest in the history of concepts of visual perception rather than the historical chronological method of instruction, he commented.

BARRUS Appointed Comptroller

by Cathy Hyman

Douglas W. Barrus, former associate comptroller and assistant treasurer for Springfield (Mass.) College, has been appointed comptroller for Albright College. His work includes major responsibility for all college accounting records and the preparation of periodic financial reports.

An honor graduate of Holyoke Community College, he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from American International College and the master of education degree with emphasis in guidance from Springfield College, where he was elected to Psi Chi, national honors fraternity.

Mr. Barrus comes to Albright at a

time of national economic trouble. He feels that the tightness of federal funds will make both federal and school-sponsored scholarships more difficult to obtain. He faces the decision of concentrating available money for full tuition scholarships or using it in smaller sums to reach more students. Mr. Barrus feels that tuition, which pays for seventy-five to eighty per cent of a student's education, will continue to rise as a result of inflation and the higher salaries of both academic and non-academic employees.

Previous to his Springfield College appointment, Mr. Barrus was a general accountant for the Chapman division of Crane Company. He is a member of the American Accounting Association, Institute of Internal Auditors, and Planning Executive Institute.

MINI - COLLOQUY 1970..

continued from page 1

sons for last weekend's "Games People Play" were entirely Albright faculty members. New documentary films were hunted up, and discussion topics were selected "to engage the Freshmen and upperclassmen in dialogue and to help create in them an awareness of the major issues of our time".

And this program, with few reservations, was a success. New freshmen (slightly? nervous about the beginning of their college years) mixed well with upperclassmen and faculty. Movies, such as "Poisons, Pests, and People," "ESP-The Human 'X' Factor," "The Cities and The Poor," "Can the Earth Provide," and others, when attended, were found to be thought provoking. And the discussion groups, with topics as "The Draft", "Sex", "Drugs", and "Loco Parentis", were most informative and in most cases (especially during the arrival of

"Sargent's Raider" - the guerilla theatre) highly entertaining. One most beneficial facet of "mini-colloquy" was that it gave freshmen, upperclassmen, and just as important new members of the faculty and administration a chance to feel each other out.

Last weekend showed that Albright can best achieve its reason for being, that of fostering in its students academic and social maturity, by creating an informal situation where communication between the learning and the learned is held supreme.

The Freshman Orientation Committee and all those who participated in "Games People Play" should be congratulated for a fine program and members of the ALBRIGHTIAN staff join in their hope that colloquy lives on throughout the year.

WXAC

continued from page 4

pus. Without doubt, the advantages of daily programming and full dialogue aired to the audience directly, as it occurs, should no longer be wasted. The capabilities for use of these facilities by all campus organizations, and the chances that such usage can generate a more informed student body are too great to ignore.

WXAC reminds anyone interested in obtaining engineering experience, disc jockeying, news reporting and reporting and writing experience, and sportscasting experience to stop at the station. Positions are

available.

This year's Executive Board consists of Bruce A. Seaman, Station Manager; Joseph Wallin, Program Director; Robert Doty, Chief Engineer; Mark Bookbinder, Traffic Manager; and Edward Adickes, Business Manager.

Regular broadcast hours are from 3 P.M. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 3P.M. to 2 A.M. Friday, and noon to 2 A.M. Saturday and Sunday. Program Guides will soon be available to all students.

Alumni Post Vacant

The Albright College Alumni Association was without a director as the academic year opened, but, according to Mr. William Finch, Director of Development, the position should be filled within the next month.

late to both younger and older alumni. The selection process is time-consuming, as each candidate is interviewed by both the administration and the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Finch explained that six applicants are being considered at this time, the prime criterion being that the prospective director be an Albright alumnus. Also, the future director will have to be able to re-

Among the duties to be faced by the new director will be to improve the placement program, to work for a more active Alumni Club program, and to make innovations in the special events programs, such as Homecoming and Alumni Weekend.

"Celebration" Special

A Special Albright Night performance of "Celebration" will be presented this Sunday evening at 7:30 by the Reading Community Players. Directed by Jane Miller and written by Tom Jones, the play utilizes the acting and technical talents of many Albright students including Janet March, Brenda Lenox, Peter Minett, 1970 grad Thomas Warr, JoAnne Erickson, Dennis Neuburne, and Dave Hook.

Tickets are now on sale at 1/2 price for \$1.50 at the Campus Center desk. Don't miss "Celebration" -- a special "Albright Night Performance" -- 7:30 Sunday evening. "Celebration" has a lot to say.

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Syphilis Atlas Published

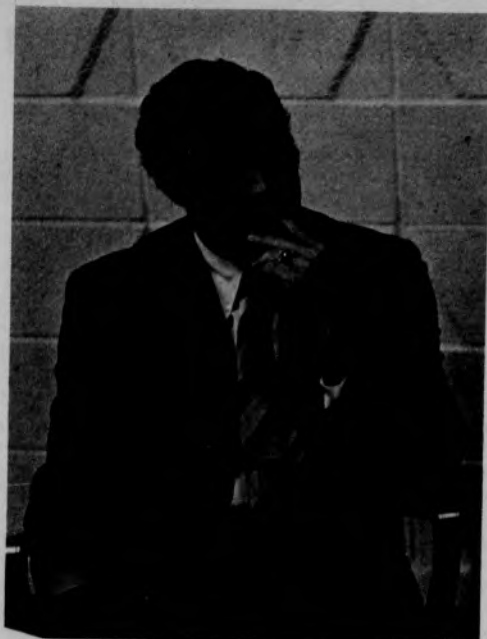
by Faith Haynes

Treponema Palladium anyone? If you do not understand just what that is, ask Dr. Di Virgilio of our science department. Dr. Di Virgilio, who teaches neuro-anatomy, histology, and oversees the scientific research here on campus, has completed his study of the life cycle of the human pathogen, Treponema palladium--the cause of syphilis.

Syphilis is becoming a sign of our times along with other venereal diseases. The state of New Jersey has the greatest incidence of syphilis in the nation, and in Philadelphia it has reached what are considered to be epidemic proportions. Many of Albright's students come from these areas and should be concerned about such information. Dr. Di Virgilio is and has been concerned. Most of his work on the life cycle was completed before his coming to Albright. Now Dr. Di Virgilio is revealing his findings in his new book, AN ATLAS ON THE EVOLUTIVE LIFE OF THE HUMAN PATHOGEN TREPONEMA PALLADIUM. The book, which will be published shortly and locally, will be sixteen to twenty pages of text. The text contains a literature review of general investigation of the life cycle in rabbits and humans, in vivo, and in vitro, and is very comprehensive. It also contains the staining procedure used and developed by Dr. Di Virgilio in 1953, and one hundred pages of plates supplement the text. Dr. Di Virgilio's is the only staining procedure which makes all but the stages of the first five days of the seventeen-day syphilis cycle visible under every microscope. The cycle lasts a minimum of seventeen days. At Albright, Dr. Di Virgilio has been assisted by several people among whom the Albright student co-authors are: Steve Serbin, graduate, Ed Adickes, senior, and Eric Slosberg, senior.

The latest book is not all that is being worked on. Each of the students involved has written or co-authored several scientific papers. Dr. Di Virgilio has just recently submitted three papers, two of which are already accepted and will appear in scientific journals later this year.

Dr. Di Virgilio's ATLAS has been completely financed by a research fund set up in memory of Lillian Serbin, but Dr. Di Virgilio and his student researchers need other funds for continued research. Albright is the home that a now world-wide figure has chosen, and the whole college stands to benefit from his presence and his work. Watch for Dr. Di Virgilio's book and watch for Dr. Di. He'll tell you about Treponema palladium.



Assistant Dean Tilden

Tilden New Men's Dean

A resident college should be more than a place to eat, study and sleep, according to Arnold Tilden, the new assistant dean of men. The transition from home to college is a significant one in terms of added freedom and responsibility. To aid the student in this tradition, Dean Tilden has been instrumental in drawing up a Resident Hall Philosophy to guide both dorm counselors and residents. Counselors will be more active than in previous years. At least one will be in and around the dorms every evening from seven on to insure quiet on the floors and to provide for an interchange between students and counselors.

The head resident will act as coordinator in the dorms rather than a disciplinarian and, although the counselors will be in charge of dorm discipline, Dean Tilden hopes that "respect for the rights of others" will act as the main deterrent for those who are inclined toward rowdiness.

Loco parentis, long debated on cam-

pus throughout the country, is dead observed the dean. The college is a new community which of fers each of you the chance "to be come yourself instead of what your parents or hometown wants you to be." Therefore, the college could not stand in place of parents but instead it is a separate community in which to mature and develop.

Dissent is healthy when it is not destructive. Tilden asked students to remember that the administration is listening to the student demands. Students should "continue to make needs and wants felt but realize that not every demand can be given. Trust is the key ingredient," in student-college relations.

Dean Tilden is a counselor. He is here for those who need help in any area, academic, social or personal. He has a master's in student personnel and a warm personality as well. He wants students to feel free to see him at anytime for help or just to see him.

Schultz Receives Honorary Degree

by Lisa Pine

Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, Albright College President, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio at their annual commencement on Sunday, June 14th.

President Schultz graduated from Otterbein in 1949 and served on their administrative staff for nine years prior to coming to Albright in 1965.

In the citation read by Otterbein's President, Dr. Lynn W. Turner,

Albright's President was recognized for his ".....skill, enthusiasm, un-failing good humor, deep humanity, and achievement in church and college." His loyalty and continuing relationship "in every conceivable way" to his alma mater also was recognized. A biographical sketch and citation appeared in the commencement program listing Dr. Schultz' academic background as well as activities and services to mankind in numerous educational civic, church and community relationships.

College Bowl Medallions

by Bob Clark

Presentation of G.E. College Bowl Achievement medallions were made during the opening convocation on Sept. 10 to the four students who led Albright to a surprise victory over the University of South Florida (Tampa) in that June 7th contest.

The favored U.S.F. bowed to defeat after three consecutive wins, and winning \$10,000 in scholarship funds. Captained by Craig Sansonetti ('72), Albright won the game of knowledge with a score of 235-195. Eric Zelnick ('72), Ted Cockley ('70), and Brett Gamble ('71), along with Craig, all played an integral role in ultimately walking away from the panel table with the honors. The few students, administrators and parents who went to see the show live, found themselves wildly cheering our team to victory.

Eric Zelnick snapped the tension of appearing on nationally tele-

enough to upset Albright's weakening stability. An Albright victory, however, seemed yet within grasp with a half-time score of 155-100 (O.D.). But Old Dominion was to maintain their cool, pooled intelligence and widen the gap to an even 300-100 final score.

Interestingly enough, Albright lost each of the three "practice" games that preceded the live performance in which Albright upset the U. of South Florida. Ironically, Old Dominion U. lost all three of the "practice" sessions only to "win the one that counted."

Despite their second week's loss, the team, as well as their alternates--Andee Finkelstein ('71) and Jean Billingsley ('72)--and Ass't. Professor Hammett Worthington-Smith, faculty coach, all deserve a standing ovation for a noble effort and a fine showing. The \$4000 they returned with in scholarship funds for the college testifies to that.

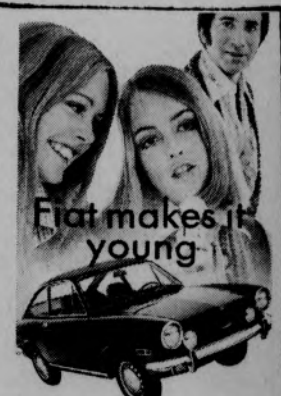


College Bowl Team being briefed

vised show by correctly answering the first question. That question had to do with locations supplied from a particular map--the map of Treasure Island. By half-time, Albright led 125-35.

The second half followed with Albright picking up many of the questions U.S.F. dropped. The majority of questions dealt with literature, history, music and art with less emphasis upon the sciences and math. The same held true for the second match against Old Dominion U.

In that bid, Albright dropped the week-old title of "champions" as quickly as they had gained the fame. The red and white's team members seemed in flux of apprehension and appeared tense--not a winning combination. That, coupled with the over-powering brilliance of O.D.U. captain Kay Webb, and team-mate Tom Sheeran, was



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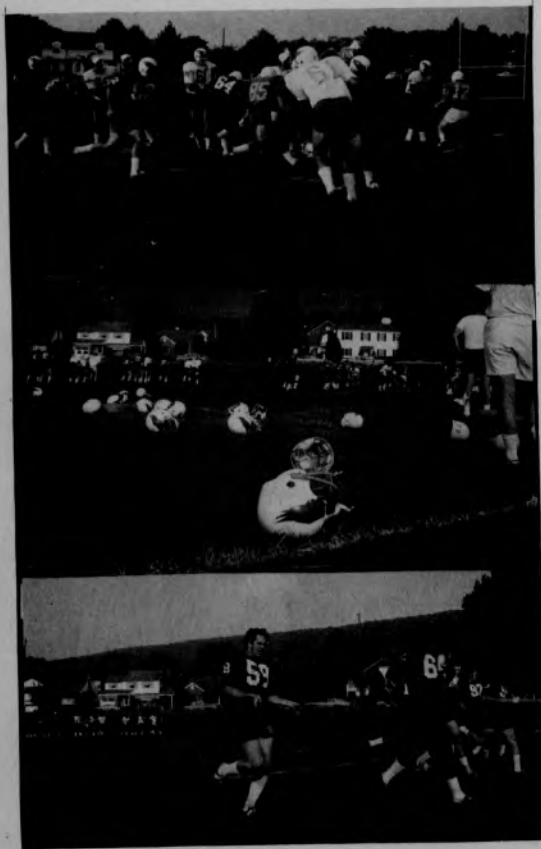
Another Year For The Philly Boobirds LADY ATHLETES

by Richard Golding

The football season is coming upon us quickly and my eyes have just about completed their preseason training, in expectation of the forthcoming afternoons staring at a 16" rectangular tube known as the television.

With the professional football season ready to begin after a shaky, strike-ridden beginning, it is time for an appraisal of the team which, by its presence during the summer, put the Albright College Campus on the map and in the newspapers. For Jerry Williams, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, the season may be a long and arduous one. Just look at the Eagles' exhibition record so far of 0 wins and 5 defeats and the performance of the team during the exhibition season. One will see why there is not much room for praise. I was just about to purchase season tickets to the Eagles' home games during the coming season, when I decided to see how the team did in exhibition before the investment. Now I can't foresee even watching their defeats on television-I hate bloodshed.

Enough opinion, now let's explore reasons why the Eagles may have a less than impressive season. Offensively, the Eagles may find it hard



This sequence of photos are of the Philadelphia Eagles during their last week of practice here on the Albright campus. In the top photo, the Eagles practice different plays. Then, helmets were discarded and the team moved to another section of the field to go through a series of sprints.

BRASLOW'S SPEECH

continued from page 5

1 for ours). Combining this tactic with a pinch of repression to keep the students from becoming too bold, has actually worked very well for the trustees, but is leaving a festering wound in the soul of this college.

Games of this type are pathological at an academic institution. Albright is its students and faculty, not its trustees and it is the students who live here and the faculty and staff who work here who must find

an acceptable community life style for themselves. It is time for trustees to trust, trust in the maturity of the students and faculty and allow us to actually govern ourselves in fact and not just in name. I, for one refuse to play any longer, and I encourage all students and faculty to come together and demand real control in making OUR college a college at which we will be proud to study, to work, and above all to grow.

putting points on the scoreboard. During their five exhibition games, they failed to score until the fourth quarter. For a team which relies on its passing, the Eagles did little in the way of rebuilding to strengthen their offensive line. Wade Key, a rookie tackle, and Rich Stevens, another rookie, are two possibilities as starters on the front line. Their inexperience alone may cause many problems in pass protection and blocking. With Lane Howell gone the Eagles have stalwart tackle Joe Corollo, Dick Hart, and Jim Skaggs at guards, and Mike Evans at center. Just pray that none of these veterans get hurt. At the ends, the Eagles have rookie top draft choice Steve Zabel and dangerous Gary Ballman. That position is fairly sound. The wide receivers, Ben Hawkins and Harold Jackson are two of the best in the league and will hopefully run defenders to the ground. Hawkins has to hold on to the football and Jackson has to control his speed. Jackson is one of the Eagles' fortes. In the backfield will set tough Tom Woodeshick, Lee Bougess, a rookie, Cyril Pinder, who could have a fine year, and Harry Jones. If the blocking holds up, the rushing yardage may pile up. Quarterback Norman Sneed will hold the key which could unleash the offense. If his passing is accurate and field leadership positive, subs George Mira and rookie Rick Arrington will have sore bottoms most of the year. If Sneed's pre-season performance doesn't improve during the regular season, he and his green Jaguar may be deported from Philadelphia.

On defense, the strong point has to be the defensive line. Mel Tom, Gary Pettigrew, Ernie (Spiderman) Calloway, and Tim Rossoovich will have to provide a potent pass rush if the defense is to keep opposition points off the board. Don Hultz and Mike Dirks add depth to the front four. Linebacking could pose a problem for the Eagles. Ron Porter plays the right side, Adrian Young the left, and Dave Lloyd is in the middle. Young auditioned for the movie M.A.S.H. as a football player, but his performance was said to be unauthentic. Lloyd's age could prove a deterrent on pass defense. Young and Porter have looked fairly good in preseason. Now we get to the meat of the Eagles' defensive problems-pass coverage. Only Nate Ramsey at strong safety remains from the Eagles' starting secondary of last year. Exciting Joe Scarpati was traded, and hard-nosed Irv Cross traded in his shoulder pads for a pair of gym shorts and a clipboard. Al Nelson, a regular cornerback, has a weird medical problem surrounding a heart which doesn't tick right, and flunked his physical. Super Bill Bradley, recovering from an injury, will be a welcome return to fill Scarpati's free safety slot and may greatly help the secondary. The rest of the secondary is spotted with players obtained from waiver lists and rookies. Hopefully, the Eagles' offense will outscore what the defense lets up. This task may prove impossible since the offense isn't scoring regularly at all in preseason and the defense may allow scores upward to three digits. To win their Eastern Conference the Eagles will have to better the records of the Cowboys, Redskins, Giants, and Cardinals. It grieves me to say that it looks like a fight to stay out of the cellar. If things get boring at Franklin Field, Eagle management may have John Carlos running 100 yd. dashes up and down the field during halftime.

For some reason I wish that I lived in Pittsburgh so I could root for the Steelers.

ZIMMERMAN RECEIVES POST

by Gary Shane

No stranger to Albright football fans, C. Dennis Zimmerman is still at Albright but, in a new capacity. He has been moved to the sidelines where he will act as assistant football coach. Zimmerman received his bachelor of science degree from Albright last May and took a host of football awards with him.

As assistant football coach, Zimmerman will be coaching the defensive backs. He describes the 1970 team as "young and therefore dependent on speed and agility."

The duties of director of sports information have also been delegated

to Zimmerman. As DSI Zimmerman must put out news releases for over 250 newspapers. Zimmerman will serve as assistant admissions counselor recruiting high school football prospects after football season is over.

A graduate of Ephrata High School where he lettered in basketball and baseball in addition to football, Zimmerman this year set a National Collegiate Athletic Association record for individual carries in a four year career with 979 carries, producing 3,430 yards and 28 touchdowns. Also, he was awarded the Maxwell Club prize as most outstanding player in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

TAKE NOTE

by Pat Sutherland

For those sports fiends of yesteryear who have that competitive spirit...fear not...Albright offers both varsity and intramural sports for girls.

Field hockey heads the list for those who desire rugged, outdoor stimulation. The season opened September 11 with high hopes of surpassing last years 5-2-1 record.

After the tired, aching muscles have finally regained their strength, varsity basketball arrives to erase all hopes of recovery! From the tap off 'till the final buzzer, this season should prove to be bigger and better than ever before.

Tennis enthusiasts, this is your year! Albright lasses can now participate in varsity play. Although new this year, this added attraction should provide both excitement and entertainment to participant and spectator alike.

Perhaps some of you feel varsity sports are not quite your speed, yet you enjoy just letting those frustrations go. Don't worry...intramural competition is available. Besides hockey, basketball, and tennis, volleyball, badminton, and softball are offered.

Yes, Albright gals do have sports...so grab your sneakers and join the fun!

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POCO POCO POCO

by Bruce Blackman

The passing of the Buffalo Springfield left a large gap in rock music. The Springfield succumbed to the pressures of stardom and begot two superb groups: Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and POCO with Richie Furay and Jim Messina. The former made it to Yasgur's farm and received instant stardom. POCO missed the publicity of Woodstock and only now is trying to make up for that drastic mistake by appearing at Albright in a dance concert on the 26th. Ha, Ha, you laugh. But think about it. Last year we had CHICAGO in concert and JOE COCKER WITH MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN. Both of these groups appeared here before receiving the international recognition that they justly deserve, and accordingly the Campus Center Board had a great deal of trouble selling tickets on campus. But look at those groups now. If the CCB could afford to present them this year the problem instead would be having enough tickets available

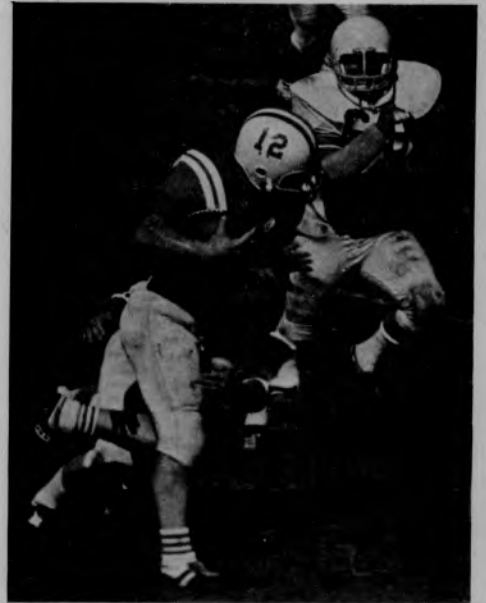
to meet the demand.

Well this year the CCB is starting off its fall concert program with POCO, another group that has not yet reached superstardom, but as in the cases of CHICAGO and JOE COCKER, this certainly does not detract from their musical and performing ability. The group consists of five members: Richie Furay on 12-string guitar, Rusty Young on pedal-steel guitar, Timothy B. Schmidt on bass, and George Grant-ham on drums. They have released two albums so far, both of which can be heard over the speaker system in the Campus Center lobby. So when you're wandering through the Campus Center on Monday and hear some strange music over the PA, stop and listen, that's POCO

For those of you who are impressed by reviews, here are some. Mike Jahn in Chicago's AMERICAN says: "POCO is a tremendously solid band... They play firm but light rock in the Springfield style,

with precise, well thought out vocals. They are very much like the honestly lamented Springfield outfit, but have gone much more into country and hard-rock sounds, loud and driving and with that country twang." VARIETY says, "Instrumentally, the group presents a wealth of power and vitality with its main asset being Rusty Young on steel guitar. Though his instrument has been the victim of many atrocities in country and Hawaiian music, Young explores many new possibilities. Consistently fresh, he often utilizes techniques more common to standard lead guitar. Young has revitalized steel, bringing new sounds to an often banal instrument... The most fascinating aspect of POCO is their tight and intricate harmonies. Curiously, Furay, Grantham, and Schmidt possess almost the same voice; the sound is uniformly high and hard-edged. This makes for unusual blends; the singers accompany and then run circles around one another."

Frosh Quarterback, New Offense Highlight Season



Lion Running Back Dennis Iezzi runs for short yardage against the Muhls last Saturday.

by Jon Marks

He gives Curnow the edge right now because he has had experience with the wishbone in high school. However, Potsklan is quick to point out that Curnow is being pushed hard by three other freshmen: Chris Hendrickson, Bryan Salsano, and Dan Driebelbis, whom he rates of equal ability. Returning to the offensive unit are backs Dennis Iezzi, Jim Schwartz, and John McCahill, center Paul Litwinetz, the backbone on the line, guards John Kuhn, Dan Herbert, and Dave Gabrielski, tackle Dave Balloch, and ends Rich Orwig and Joe Louth. First year players expected to fill in besides Curnow include highly rated sophomore end Gordon Hendrickson, tackle Ken Marcinkowski, backs Robin Bender, Bob McMillan, and Bruce Gangsnath, all freshmen. Also new to the team is 220 pound junior Jim Kuhn who has been a pleasant surprise at fullback. Potsklan has been encouraged with the prospects of this attack: It gives everyone a chance to play a part. One problem that must be worked out is the blocking but the overall offense will be solid, and interesting for the spectator to watch.

On defense the Lions are rebuilding heavily along the line and in the backfield. Sophomores Bob Dintino and Tom Cappelli will start at ends along with freshman Bill Morrison and Carl Fishl at tackle. With little depth at these spots Litwinetz and Louth will be forced to double as backups. Despite the lack of size in the line, Potsklan hopes to put a good rush on opposing quarterbacks with finesse and determination. Probably the soundest area on the team is the linebacking where three lettermen return. In the middle is senior Frank Klassen, who is playing now like he did as a freshman.

The man Potsklan has chosen to lead the team for the moment is freshman quarterback Ron Curnow.

As was mentioned briefly before, "We may be small in number, but I believe we have some boys who really want to play football badly." This was one of the comments I got from Coach John Potsklan in talking about prospects for the upcoming football season. The coach emphasized that this year's squad may lack size and numbers, with only fifty players including freshmen, but will make up for them with whatever you want to do. It costs only \$2.50 for Al-quickness and aggressiveness.

Having lost twenty-two from last year's squad it is obvious that the Lions will have to do some rebuilding this year, especially in the backfield and on the lines. The big change in Albright football this year will be the use of the Wishbone T Offense, made famous by Texas and other powerhouses, replacing the old lower I formation. With the loss of players like Denny Zimmerman, Rich Fettis, and others, Coach Potsklan feels that the Lions will have to open up and develop a more balanced attack, rather than rely on their ball control style of the past. This means that we will see more variation in the Lion attack.

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Aicinbothem

In France

Miss Eileen Hicinbothem of Albright College and 33 Shadywood Road, Levittown, Pa., began a year of studies at the Institute for American Universities in Aiz-en-Provence a bustling university town in southern France, just 17 miles north of the great seaport of Marseille. Eileen will be enrolled in a course of study centered on European civilization. She will perfect her French and, at the same time, study history, art, economics, political science, literature and many kindred subjects.

In Aix she is discovering the narrow picturesque streets opening into a broad tree-lined boulevard, the famous COURS MIRABEAU, with its thronged cafes spilling onto sun-drenched side-walks, and its eternal fountains and springs that first

made Aix into a capital city, 2,500 years ago. Stones and monuments, public buildings and private town mansions, with their gracious gardens and wrought-iron balconies, evoke the passing centuries, and awaken in the most indifferent visitor a sense of past worlds. The student comes to feel, as she learns, what it was that possessed Cezanne and Van Gogh in the vibrant luminosity of a Provincial landscape. Art and history, language and literature take on new form and meaning for her as she imperceptibly moves toward new planes of thought and forms of expression. The excitement of discovery and the self-realization that accompanies it, the self-assurance and the depth of experience add up to the kind of year one never quite "gets over", no matter how long the life.

Campus Center Happenings

by Rosemary Walker

Strains of music issuing from the grand piano, students strolling about the lounge, and laughter and low voices filling the Sub, suggest several of the many sights and sounds of the Campus Center.

The Campus Center is the social focal point of the college. At Albright, students, faculty and friends can gather for discussion, recreation or expression of their feelings.

A wide variety of movies like the "Boxtton Strangler" (September 24 and 27), "The Shoes of the Fisherman" (October 21 and 25), "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" (October 7 and 11), and "Cool Hand Luke" (November 4 and 5) are offered this semester. For bowlers, pool players and ping pong players tournaments have been organized. People with other interests might enjoy the talent show (September 23), the roller skating party (November 14), or the Puerto Rican trip (December 20 to 31).

"Poco", the combination of the remains of the "Buffalo Springfield"

and "Denver", will be the big name entertainment on September 26, while "Eric Burden with War" and "Dion" have been booked for October 24.

Also located in the Campus Center are the student offices, the mail boxes, the Book Store and bulletin boards.

This year Mr. Ronald Melleby has been selected as Campus Center director. Besides administering the operational details of the Center, he advises a student board of twelve headed by Bruce Blackman. Mr. Melleby hails from Lexington, Massachusetts. He attended Springfield, Massachusetts where he majored in history and completed graduate work in college student personnel administration.

Campus Center hours for the recreation areas on Monday through Saturday are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sunday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Sub is open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

DR. KISTLER ON GRAD SCHOOL

continued from page 3

uate school is for the student to see his department chairman for aid in

selecting schools specializing in his area of concentration. After consulting with his department chairman, the student should see Dr. Kistler for aid in filling out the application forms. Then, he should talk to several members of the Committee when choosing the schools he will apply to because they generally know what different schools have to offer. For example, the University of California requires a high cumulative average, but it does not offer any financial grants unless the applicants are from the state of California.

Dr. Kistler said that both he and Dr. Hummel will be willing to help any student with his essays and any other question the student finds difficult to answer, such as "How much money will you need to complete your studies?" and "Why did you choose your major?" Dr. Kistler said that he is available Monday through Friday and by appointment.

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