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Council Passes Resolutions, Delays Vote on Cue Editor

The Student Council defeated the nomination of Margaret Van Driel as next year's editor of *The Cue* at Tuesday's meeting.

Three resolutions were also passed. One requested the addition of a convocation on April 17 to accommodate the activities of Choice '68, another embodied Opinionnaire, and the third endorsed, a resolution passed by the Association of Resident Men. In addition the Council's role in bringing about the change of the drinking regulations was clarified.

Miss Van Driel, nominated through the Executive Committee of Council by Dora Morone, the present Cue editor, in accordance with the present Student Council constitution, was defeated because the Council wants to wait until the constitutional revisions it has worked out are passed by the student body.

Miss Van Driel's name will be resubmitted after the constitution is adopted by the student body so that Council can conduct as much of this year's business as possible under the revised document. If the student body defeats the revision concerning the selection of the Cue editor and the old method of selecting an editor is retained, this position will be filled by whomever the Junior Class nominates in line with present constitutional law.

In a straw vote the Council supported the nomination of Miss Van Driel so that if and when her name is resubmitted under the provisions of the modified Student Council constitution, she is virtually as-

sured of the position.

Elucidating the effect of Council's Drinking Resolution, President Allen McKenney stated, "Because there has been inaccurate reporting by *The Albrightian*, I feel it is my duty to clarify the matter."

He then explained that copies of the Resolution were sent to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which screens the issues to be discussed at the regular meeting of the Trustees. After studying the Resolution, the Trustees partially adopted the ideas in the document by allowing twenty-one-year-olds to drink off campus at non-college functions.

The Editorial Board of *The Albrightian* responded to the charge by explaining that it acted on inaccurate information gleaned in an Albrightian interview with one of the trustees.

The Campus Center Board, which requested a \$1000 advance in their allotment, was advised to have a lawyer to study the contract of the Four Tops before signing them for a May concert. In their contract is a discrimination clause that would permit them to leave the concert at the inter-

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Junior-Senior Weekend Features Warwick Concert, Dinner-Dance

Albright's Junior-Senior Weekend will kick-off with the Annual Dinner Dance open to all juniors and seniors and their dates tonight at the Reading Motor Inn. Beginning at 7:00 P.M., the semi-formal affair will feature music by "The Kicks" until midnight. Tickets, which have been available at the Campus Center during lunch and dinner for the past few weeks, are \$8.00 per couple.

Tomorrow night—March 16th—the biggest recording star ever to appear at Albright, Miss Dionne Warwick, will be seen in Concert at the College Field House. Reserve seat tickets for the performance, which begins at 8:00 P.M., are available at the Campus Center desk at \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$4.00.

To top off the Weekend, a Brunch, rather than the usual breakfast and lunch, will be served in the Dining Hall on Sunday, March 17th, from 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. This meal is free to all boarding students. Guests will be charged \$1.00. The menu for this occasion includes:

Fresh Melon Balls
Orange Juice
Assorted Cold Cereals
Hot Cakes with Sausage or Bacon
Fried Eggs with Ham Steak or Bacon
Hot Danish Pastry and Coffee Cakes
Coffee—Tea—Milk
Regular Sunday Dinner Dress is required for the Brunch.



Dionne Warwick, recording star, will appear in the Field House tomorrow at 8 P.M.

Box lunches will then be provided to all boarding students for late afternoon on Sunday. The lunches will be handed out at 4:30 P.M.

President Makes Statement

In a statement related to the Associated Press review of the new "Student Establishment," Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president of Albright College, wrote:

"The majority of the students at Albright College belong to the 'moderate center.' For this we are grateful and we are fortunate to be free of any extreme New Right or New Left groups.

"There are no officially recognized student organizations on the Albright College campus which could be classified as extreme right or extreme left in nature. However, there are a few students who have leanings in these directions, but fortunately their interests are of a mature and responsible nature.

"While the great majority of our students may be classified as moderates, the college is concerned that students know what is going on in the world and we encourage them to become involved in society.

"The Dean of Students (Louis F. Weislogel) and I agree that Albright College has a small number of students who could be classified as moderate activists. These students have an interest in changing society outside the college campus as well as to see changes brought about within the college community.

"As on most campuses, the students at Albright are seeking a more active voice in the operation of the college. We have been fortunate in keeping the lines of communication open between students and faculty and administration as well as finding ways in which students can take part in the decision-making areas that pertain to student life.

"In summary, we encourage our students to offer constructive suggestions for improvements within the institution as well as responsible dissent on issues confronting society. We do not feel that student's should run the institution, but they should be listened to and their constructive ideas given serious consideration. As an institution, we work daily with students under the precept that real change or progress comes through evolution not revolution."

FILM CLUB

The Albright College Film Club will present an American film tonight at 8:30 in the Campus Center Theatre. Admission to "Nothing But a Man" is seventy-five cents.

Questionnaire Results Compiled

The results of the second Opinions Questionnaire, distributed to students in early January, have recently been compiled by the Recommendations Committee of Student Council. Over 550 forms were completed, representing 47% of the entire Student Body, with 53% of the residents participating.

Of the thirty items included in the survey, twelve received

significant support from the Student Body. Contract tuition, reduced book store prices, responsible off-campus drinking, and breakfast hour from 7:30-8:30 A.M. polled an average rating of "strongly agree; immediate action is necessary," with approximately 90% in favor and 4% against.

Termination of the Fall semester before Christmas vacation, guaranteed two day reading period before all final sessions, and liberalization of women's sign-out regulations polled an average rating of nearly "strongly agree," with 85% in favor and 5% against.

Additional financial aid, liberalization of women's merit system, Sunday night supper, elimination of Saturday classes, and college dining facilities operated on a meal ticket system polled an average rating falling between "strongly agree" and "agree," with approximately 80% in favor and 8% against.

The third Opinions Questionnaire, distributed in mid February, was designed to reflect the most fundamental and ultimate evaluations of Albright College by its students. Over 525 forms were returned, representing 45% of the Student Body.

The results, in approximate percentages, are as follows: (1) If you

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Symposium Will Include Lectures, Films

The schedule for the symposium on "Human Responsibility and Technological Advances" with guest speakers Dr. LeRoy Augenstein and Dr. Charles Price has been announced by Dr. Eugene Barth and Dr. Morgan Heller, co-chairmen of the Symposium Committee.

Films prepared by Dr. Augenstein will be shown Thursday, March 14th, at 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. On Sunday, the 17th, Dr. Augenstein will be the guest speaker at the regular 10:45 a.m. Chapel service.

The first convocation, "Shall We Play God?," will be held in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Miss Francis Farmer will be the student leader. Following the convocation, there will be a general discussion with Dr. Augenstein. Cynthia Eisenman and Dr. Barth will serve as student-faculty leaders in the Campus Center Lounge.

Monday classes have been suspended in order to allow as many students as possible to attend the activities planned. Doughnut hour will be from 8:00 to 9:15 a.m.

"The Last Sanctuary" is Dr. Augenstein's topic for the 9:30 a.m. convocation. The student leader will be Tom Jacobs. At 10:30 there will be five discussion groups in the Campus Center. Lunch will be served from 11:45 to 12:45.

Monday afternoon will start off

CLOUTIER TO SPEAK ON RADIATION

What are the effects of radiation on man?

This is what Roger J. Cloutier will tell you on March 21, at an 11 a.m. convocation in the chapel-auditorium.

Mr. Cloutier is a member of the medical division of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities lecture team.

He graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a BS in Zoology and Physics. Then an MS was obtained from the University of Rochester in Radiation Biology.

This is the subject that will be dealt with in his talk. Mr. Cloutier has a special interest in the development of methods for the safe use of radioisotopes in medicine and industry.

As a member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Latin America Atoms for Action programs, he has conducted radiation safety training programs in Central and South America.



ROGER J. CLOUTIER

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

DINING HALL POLICY

The Albrightian has observed with considerable interest the various altercation surrounding suggested dining hall improvements. The suggestions, which have varied from a student council subcommittee to conduct an investigation to determine the nutritional value of the food to rumors of vigilante groups organized to capture the saltpeter purposed to drain us of our sexual activity, have not passed unnoticed by the Editorial Board. Until now, we have remained uncommitted and undecided; however, additional elements have complicated the matter and induced us to comment.

We view with concern the recent implementation of a policy of inflexibility which has determined that no longer will medical excuses be accepted as reason for exclusion from mandatory dining hall eating requirements. Not only does this requirement contradict a reasonable understanding of medical analysis, but it imputes the will of the College upon the individual who may be physically incapable of tolerating the dining hall cuisine. It seems reasonable to *The Albrightian* that the professional opinion of a physician would be accorded preference over the limited knowledge of the College Administration in regard to the severity of gastro-intestinal disorders.

Furthermore, *The Albrightian* would urge the acceptance of a policy which would permit any student the opportunity to take his meals off campus without suffering a monetary loss. It appears to be fundamental to any concept of individual responsibility and choice, that decisions of this or any nature be made without the restricting contingency of unreasonable College policy. We would then, suggest this as a viable alternative to correct the present dissatisfaction expressed by numerous students in regard to the quality of the dining hall food.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

For the second year, President Arthur L. Schultz is engaging in the monumental task of conducting personal interviews with all seniors. The purpose of these fifteen minute sessions is to allow students to give frank opinions of Albright and to offer solutions to problems which may exist on campus.

The Albrightian commends the President for taking time from his busy schedule to listen to students' ideas in hopes of building a better Albright.



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COUNCIL SUPPORTS RESOLUTION

The Student Council sanctioned a resolution passed recently by the Association of Resident Men by adopting it as a resolution of Council at this week's meeting.

The resolution reads: "We the members of the Association of Resident Men of Albright College suggest to the administration of this college a policy of open men's dormitories the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of this semester. We suggest the dormitories be open from two-o'clock P.M. (after dinner) until six-o'clock P.M., as this is the time period most suitable and convenient to all of the residents involved.

"We feel that this experimental policy would enable the men of the Resident Council and the administration to evaluate the possibilities of further and more liberal dormitory policies."

The Members Of The Association
Of Resident Men Of Albright

President McKenney viewed the passage of the resolution as, showing that "another campus organization is using the Student Council as a link with the administration."

The vote on the resolution was 25 in favor, 3 opposed, and 2 abstained.

Letters To
The EditorPRESIDENT SPEAKS
AGAIN

Dear Editor;

Once again, in the interest of student confidence in their government, I must present the truth about their Student Council. Only as students become aware of Council's power will they use it to achieve their goals.

Alan G. Soble in his column, "A Partial Evaluation" makes a totally inaccurate statement. He says, "... the Trustees ... on their own initiative altered the (drinking) regulation." This is not true. The "Drinking Resolution" itself was only one aspect of an all fronts assault on the former drinking rule which began over one year ago and saw activity from the spring of 1967 to culmination in the formally stated resolution.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees did, in fact, consider Student Council's resolution, debate it, and grant part of our goal—off campus drinking for students 21 years and over.

Contrary to what Alan G. Soble may believe, it was Student Council's action which brought this change. Make no mistake, if Student Council had taken no stand on the drinking issue, no change whatsoever would have occurred this year.

Mr. Soble has considerable literary ability. It is unfortunate that his reporting ability is marred by not seeking ALL the facts. He could make a great contribution to Albright if he were a reporter as well as a writer.

Allen McKenney

President of Student Council

Ed. Note: The Editorial Board of *The Albrightian* wishes to make explicit its position on this point. The facts that were stated in *The Albrightian* March 8, and which were the basis for Mr. Soble's statement in the same issue, were presented to us in an interview with Karl Mogel of the Board of Trustees on Friday, March 1, 1968. Mr. Mogel was interviewed at that time as the composite voice of the Board of Trustees and in essence, his statements were imputed to our collective authority. We recognize Mr. Mogel's error, as we are sure he does, and sympathize with Student Council at the injustice which they feel has been done them. However, we must reiterate, *The Albrightian* defends its position as responsible, and acknowledges the error made as both unavoidable and honest. We would expect that Student Council would do the same.

Mr. Soble added that he found unbelievable a relationship between Council's liberal resolution calling for all off-campus drinking and the mealy alteration permitted by the Trustees. If Council had been working behind the scenes to gain a drinking change concerning students 21, then why would Council have condemned their public statement by also including all off-campus drinking? Mr. Soble, despite Mr. McKenney's reporting of what he thinks occurred at the Trustees meeting (McKenney was not present at the meeting), must still believe what he received directly from Mr. Mogel,

Anywhere
Center

By Ralph Horwitz

"The majority of students at Albright College belong to the 'moderate center.'" With this preceding statement, President Arthur L. Schultz indicated quite accurately the political position of the majority of Albright students. As defined by Gaven Hudgins, the Associated Press writer who prepared the story which appeared in the March 10, 1968 issue of the *Reading Eagle*, the people in the moderate center are characterized by liberal leanings and a silence on major campus issues that does not, however, preclude tacit support to campus activities.

Furthermore, President Schultz was again most accurate when he commented that there are "no officially recognized student organizations on the Albright Campus which could be classified as either extreme right or extreme left in nature." The Students For a Democratic Society do have a chapter on the Albright College campus, but since it has never applied for official recognition it has remained outside the sphere of collegiate interdependence. It would be beneficial for the entire College community, then, for the Rosa Parks Society to ameliorate this situation by prompt application for college recognition.

At this point, I would be forced to take issue with the President's implication that a moderate homogeneity so pervades the campus as to make insignificant the small pockets of opposition, no matter how mature and responsible. There is a great deal of altercation and debate at Albright concerning the world situation and the role of the student in running a college. To imply that no such dissension exists would be to deny the act of resistance exemplified by those who have returned their draft cards to the Justice department. And to deny the efforts of some individuals to ban recruiters from the campus. And to deny the efforts of those who actively distributed material at the Spock convocation, and many others.

Finally, I would encourage more students to extirpate themselves of the "moderate center" label. It is essential to the progress of student power at Albright College for as many students as possible to assume a dynamic involvement in all campus issues. Concurrently, I also encourage the formation of as many organizations left or right of center as are indicated by the enthusiasm of the college population, for a multifarious collection of ideologies is conducive to the development of a liberal mind. Truth is achieved only through the responsible interchange of conflicting positions which refines its meaning and defines its purpose. For a college to be deficient in the greater number of these various concepts would be tantamount to imminent intellectual stagnation and eventual dormancy. I do not believe that Albright is at that position today, but neither am I satisfied with our present minimal involvement. Only at such time as commitment becomes commonplace and dedication to ideals becomes reflexive would I concur with President Schultz that we are fortunate and that I am grateful.

It would not be inconceivable, then, that President Schultz's next evaluation of the Albright campus will necessarily be highlighted with anxious comments about a campus generally committed to a state of intense involvement.

who, just a half an hour before the Albrightian's interview on March 1, did attend that meeting. It is inconceivable that in that short time Mr. Mogel could have forgotten the order of business. Mr. Soble suggests that Mr. McKenney, in his attempt to be a reporter, also checked his sources concerning the meeting, and the motives of those sources.

and Technological Advance."

Rather than neglecting their duties, as the article indicated, they assumed the responsibility of having their constituencies represented by asking a substitute to be present at the meeting. The admitted error is that they failed to tell their substitutes to indicate on the attendance sheet that they were signing the sheet as substitutes for these representatives.

I hope that this letter clears up the misconceptions presented in the article and that in the future when criticizing persons, the Albrightian should present all of the facts after making a responsible investigation of the situation.

Kathy Yinger

Council "Forgeries"

Dear Editor:

I would like to react to an article on page one of the March 1st issue of *The Albrightian* concerning the student council meeting. The article stated that two representatives had their names forged on the attendance sheet which resulted in the lack of a quorum invalidating the passage of a resolution containing the results of the opinionnaires.

The article, however, failed to state that the attendance sheet was signed by substitutes who were asked by these representatives to attend the meeting in order that their specific constituencies be represented. These two representatives took this action because their attendance was required at vital planning sessions—a reevaluation of the home economics curriculum with Dean McBride and a planning session for the Symposium on "Human Values

An Untimely Protest of the Freshmen Spelling Test and a Reply Profeser,

Wire SPHELLers labeled duces? Goose r geese but Moose r mooses.

Grek n Latn y' fake abuces!

Logic shud b prime n spHelling. Or long lists now I am dwelling. Time's presus and how she's telling!

Nave,
How green is fulish gall!
Altar words that poets skrawl!—
There'd b no fun puns a tall!

Lions' Hurling Lends Optimism To Hopes of Winning Season

Although it is much too early to predict with certainty, it appears as if Albright should be able to field a team capable of repeating as M.A.C. champions, and at the least should be a close contender for the crown.

In college baseball especially, as Coach Potskan points out in analyzing the prospects for this year's team, pitching plays an exceedingly important part, perhaps comprising as much as 90% of the game.

This year, despite the loss of several front line performers due to graduation, the Lions have four upperclass pitchers returning.

They are Terry Rhodes, Alex Meldun, Don Moyer, and Dennis Zimmerman. Rhodes, a lefty, starred on last year's squad, compiling a superlative record. Two promising freshmen complete the staff: Carl Fetterman and Robert Furstman.

Catching could possibly be the weakest spot on the club, with no one returning from last year. Tom Gargiulo, a sophomore not out for the team last year, does appear to be capable at the spot, and Senior John Ericson has come out to serve as a back-up.

The right side of the infield looks fairly solid with veterans Woody Ranck and Steve George returning, and newcomers Dave Padore, Mark Fulton, and Charles Della Vecchia also vying for starting positions.

On the left side, however, there is a problem. Although John Scholl, Mark Brown, Richard Davis, and Ed Domers are trying out for the two positions, none has any starting experience on the Albright team. Denny Zimmerman, who played part time at shortstop last year, could be used there again if none of the others work out.

Roger Gallo is the only returning starter in the outfield. He will be challenged in filling the three starting spots by freshman Garth Shellhammer, Donald Means, and Roger Moos. There is also the possibility of converting some infielders into outfielders.

Thus, the major problem for Coach Potskan does not seem to be lack of personnel but rather trying to fit the right men into the right positions. The season starts on April 2 against Scranton, and the home opener will occur two days later against a tough Upsala squad.

(Continued from Page One) had the past few years to live over, would you attend Albright College again? . . . yes—30%, undecided—10%, no—60%; (2) Would you recommend Albright College to prospective applicants? . . . yes—30%, undecided—25%, no—45%; (3) Will you contribute to the Albright Alumni Fund after graduation? . . . yes—15%, undecided—35%, no—50%; (4) In one or two words, state your impression of Albright College . . . highly favorable—5%, favorable—20%, undecided—5%, unfavorable—50%, highly unfavorable 20%.

These questionnaires were formulated in an effort to promote meaningful communication between the Student Body and the Faculty. Ad-

(Continued from Page One) ministration, and Board of Trustees. Further, they constitute a concerted attempt to encourage total student participation in the affairs of their elected government. The issues included in this second survey were carefully selected by the Recommendations Committee as the most frequently cited expressions of student concern in the personal commentary section of the last questionnaire.

ANATOMY SEMINAR ESTABLISHED

A group of Anatomy students has recently set up a Biology Seminar. Under the leadership of Barry Stein these students are voluntarily researching and lecturing on topics of gross physiology.

Special Program Offered Students

A special program designed to fulfill the student teaching experience is planned by Albright College in its 1968 summer sessions, June 17-August 9. Dr. Robert F. Smith, chairman of the college's education department announced this week.

Conducted in cooperation with the Reading and local county school districts, the six-week course is to provide opportunity for students seeking an accredited degree in secondary education to complete the student teaching requirement for state certification. Dr. Smith pointed out. Six credit hours may be earned through the program.

Individual teaching experiences may be available this summer in history, science, mathematics, and English. Assignments will begin according to the starting dates announced for each high school, but no later than June 24, he said.

Enrollment is open to a limited number of qualified students who meet the prerequisites of Albright's teacher education curriculum, and who have completed the 50 hours of observation prior to making application. Dr. Smith added. Candidates who must satisfy this requirement are urged to contact him at Albright College by April 1 to discuss the possibility of fulfilling this phase of their program during the spring through special arrangement with area school officials.

Additional information about the summer sessions offerings may be requested from the director of extra sessions at the college.

The third in a series of Underground films will be presented on Monday, March 25, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The films featured are:

"Confessions of a Black Mother Cuccuba", by Robert Nelson

"A Movie", by Bruce Connor

"Hold Me While I'm Naked", by George Kutchar

"Gerovi", by Rodriguez-Soltero

"Fireworks", by Kenneth Anger

"Scenes From Under Childhood", by Stan Brakhage

Following the presentation, Professor Harry Kousaros will lead a discussion for any students interested.

mission if they felt they were being discriminated against by the audience.

If they chose to leave, they could keep the \$4500 advance they receive and sue the Campus Center Board for the other half of their minimum fee of \$9000.

Barry Stein told The Albrightian that the Seminar is being held to give the interested student a look at topics in gross physiology, whereas the college offers only cellular physiology. He mentioned that there were no grades involved and the entire project was in the hands of the students.

Those taking part in the Seminar and the topic of their lectures are: Barry Stein, Cardiac Catheterization; Ted Schneider, Physiology of Allergies; Larry Goldstein; Physiology of the heart; Ed Solow, Blood pressure and vascular system; Howie Pinsky, Physiology of crying, itching, tickling etc.; Alan Soble, Biochemical causes of psychosis; Paul Balbresky, Physiological changes during copulation; and Richard Dittlow, Respiration in the lungs.

The Seminar began February 20, and will end on April 29.

Phi Delta Sigma Selects 13 Sisters

The Phi Delta Sigma Alumnae Sorority of Albright College held a pledge service for 13 senior women of the college at the mid-year dinner meeting held at the Wyomissing Club.

Those pledged to the sorority were Roxanne Bach, Lynne Burak, Rebecca Espenshade, Laura Estilow, Judith Hemenway, Leslie Mardenborough, Dora Marron, Denise Nappe, Helen Nipe, Barbara Olmes, Bonnie Schlagel, Linda Wetzel, and Kathleen Yinger.

Mrs. Guy Wildermuth Jr., president, presided at the meeting of sorority members held before the pledge service. Other officers present were Mrs. Stratton Yatron, president; Mrs. Charles Simpson, secretary; Mrs. Richard Keller, treasurer; and Mrs. Carlton Dodge, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. M. Thomas McCullum was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.



Here's a column's worth about the recent NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament held last weekend in the Field House.

Cheyney State came away from the two-day affair with the championship and the right to compete in the NCAA Small College quarterfinals in Evansville. (By press time the Wolves were eliminated on the first day of play.)

A tough varying zone defense did the job for the Wolves. Cheyney threw its sliding morass at Muhlenberg Friday night and dumped the Mules, 94-67.

It came back on Saturday night and employed an even tighter unfriendly lattace to beat Wagner, 72-57.

A comment was made about the Cheyney cheering section in this column last week. The following is a review of their performance and as an added bonus a comment on the Muhlenberg cheering group.

Cheyney was just baffo. That is to say, the cheers were loaded with emotion and all throughout both nights the tempo was a constant one of solid support.

What does this mean to a basketball player? When you are on the court trying to rebound, shoot, or play defense it helps to have that added incentive of performing better so that your fans will have something to yell about.

It's rather lonely out there. One almost has the feeling, especially when he's at the foul line, that he is on an alien planet.

You could feel the excitement Saturday night when Cheyney and Wagner came onto the floor for the championship contest. Both squads had enthusiastic followings, trying to out-yell one another.

The decibel count was at its highest level just before tapoff. Pretty Wagner cheerleaders, all decked out in Kelly Green, were exhorting the crowd with their New York tones.

Then the equally pretty Cheyney gals made the scene with a rousing version of an Indian dance.

The battle between both cheering sections was almost as close as the struggle on the floor.

Perhaps, both sides had been turned on by the Muhlenberg section's Friday night performance.

"Let's go Berg . . . Let's go Berg . . . Let's go Berg . . ." resounded around the Field House walls. Whenever Muhlenberg tossed in a basket the south side erupted much like Vesuvius. The noise level was tremendous.

And the motivation behind the demonstration was even greater than the actual thing itself. Muhlenberg came into the tourney with an unspectacular 13-9 record. It left the joust with a 13-11 mark.

But the Mule fans left with a spirit of something else. They came to cheer and cheer they did.

Albright and Muhlenberg have often been compared. One wonders if Albright students had to travel 30 miles to see their basketball team in tournament play, if that same response would have been evoked?

All-in-all it was quite a tournament from the player's, spectators, and this writer's viewpoint.

All together now: I'm so glad I go to Cheyney State."

645 STUDENTS SIGN FOR SPOCK

The following statement was circulated among Albright students to enable them to express their appreciation and opinion concerning the appearance of controversial speakers on campus. It was signed by 645 students and copies of the statement have been sent to President Schultz and the Reading Eagle.

"We would like to express our appreciation and support to the Administration, Faculty, and especially the Convocation Committee of Albright College for their recognition of the importance of academic freedom to the college community as demonstrated by their policy of procuring widely divergent and sometimes controversial speakers. We believe the criticism the college has received as a result of Dr. Benjamin Spock's appearance at Albright has reflected a basic attitude of intolerance toward the expression of differing viewpoints. As students we believe that we have developed enough maturity to be confronted with issues that require intelligent consideration and discriminating judgment. Agreement or disagreement with Dr. Spock is not at issue here. Henceforth we sincerely hope that the college will continue to challenge us, and that members of the Reading community will recognize the value of such a challenge within the academic framework."

(Continued from Page One) with films in the Theater at 1:30. Dr. M. Heller will be the resource leader. At 3:00 there will be a panel discussion after which questions from the floor will be answered. The panel will consist of Dr. Augenstein and Dr. Price as resource persons with Dr. Reppert and Dr. Daniels as respondents. Arnie Lai-ken will moderate.

Dr. Charles Price will speak at the 7:00 p.m. convocation Monday evening and C. Knisley will be the student leader. Small discussion groups at professors' homes will follow at 8:15.

The symposium will end Tuesday, March 19th with an 11:00 convocation with Dr. Charles Price and student leader, L. Mack. Dr. Price will also meet in selected science classes to which other interested classes will be invited.

The Symposium is being held in conjunction with the observation of Albright's traditional Religion-in-Life Week.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The Committee on Academic Affairs held an open meeting yesterday in the Campus Center Lounge to receive suggestions from students for academic improvements at Albright.

Leslie Mardenborough, president of the committee, requests that any student who was unable to attend give recommendations to her before Tuesday. Suggestions should be sent to Box 720.

Mallon Becomes Allan For WRAW Night Show

If any of the Albright campus is up late at night and cannot sleep, the wisest thing to do is to turn the radio on and set the station at WRAW. The voice of Roger Allan is with you from 12 o'clock midnight until 6:00 A.M., and is bound to make life a little more bearable.

Roger Allan, known here at Albright as Roger Mallon, started his radio career back in Chicago for WGN. He just happened to be "at the right place, at the right time." For one year he worked at the job and then moved to Pennsylvania. The Albright radio station, WXAC, which was just then getting its beginning, approached Roger to work with them and give an air show. He accepted the offer and obtained an FCC license and a program.

One day in the dining hall, Roger asked a bewildered looking man if he could help him. The man was from WRFY-FM, and he was in search of a jazz announcer. Mallon quickly responded that he would like to give it a try and got the job three days later. Through the job, he gained contact with people in Reading. After leaving WRFY-FM, Jeff Miller, another Albright student, told him of an opening in town. Roger applied at once and was hired.

When asked what hours he works, Roger felt it more appropriate to say when he sleeps. He does sleep from 2:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. every week day. His day then starts with two hours of studying and then he is off to work. He then resumes studying after work till 10:00 A.M. Of course from 10:00-2:00, he attends classes.

On WRAW, Roger Mallon plays mostly jazz and "middle of the road" music. It makes for easy listening in the early hours of the morning.

He explained that his job entailed two parts: the air show and the off-air representation of the station. Both are very important to the job. The "on the air" show demands continual moving, working, and preparing for songs, news and commercials. Calls are constantly coming in and are answered by Roger. Although the show is only two weeks old, contests will be coming up soon. The "off the air" show entails meeting sponsors, talking to writers and composers, and dealing with the people he affects on air.

Roger Mallon stated his philosophy on the station by saying that "In the position of communicator that I am in, I have a great influence on my listeners and these are usually impressionable, young people. I consider it my duty, as a personality, to give the right kind of influence to these kids. It should be a form of instruction which stresses the point that the person on the air is of an equal nature to the person behind it. A disc jockey should make this influence of the highest degree he can."

Roger is very impressed with the kindness the listeners have given to him. He likes to announce happy news and which in turn keeps him going.

His future, as of now, holds one of two things for Roger. Either he wants to become a producer of an educational television program or an English teacher at college. His major is English and he has had both speech and dramatic training. Roger feels this job has benefited him greatly because he is now using his time to the fullest and not only helping himself but others also.

Albright as Roger Mallon, started He coordinated a television show

STUDENTS SUPPORT COLLEGE BOWL

How do you feel about Albright students participating in College Bowl, the televised collegiate quiz program?

"I think it would be fine, but I do not think we could get enough good representation of students who are excelling in various academic fields." Rich Pearson '69

"I am sure that we could find four people who could make an excellent showing on the College Bowl. It would be good for the reputation of the school." Bill Pardun '71

"I think it's a big joke." Jim Vagott '69

"Why not, but can we get well-enough versed people on the Bowl?" Peter Hoffmann '71

"I think it's fine if we have someone who will not put the college to shame." Alice Rohrbacher '70

"Definitely, I think the exposure would be good for the college." Janet Krober '71

"I think participation in such endeavors is an unnecessary expenditure of time better spent for a constructive purpose, like rehabilitating many of the evils of our society. Besides, the College Bowl is a form of commercial exploitation of our more intelligent students."

Jay Ressler '69

"I find myself totally unable to bend my head over whether Albright participates in the College bowl. However, I do not believe that this type of intellectual activity will help to raise Albright's academic tone. We emphasize athletic activity, now let's make the college a little bit more intellectual."

Brett Gamble '71

"That's out of the question." Alex Polovich '70

"I think it's a good idea. It would be interesting to see how Albright would fare in the competition, considering how superior it is supposed to be scholastically." Paul Glass '70

"I seriously doubt that we could come up with four qualified students." Rick Turner '68

Fromm Captures WCTU Contest

Mrs. Bernard Fromm, 1840 Oak Lane, senior history major at Albright College, was named top orator in competition sponsored recently by the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) in the college's Campus Center Theater.

Speaking to the topic "Alcohol and Its Related Problems" with Mrs. Fromm were: Robert B. Burnett, West Orange, N.J.; Helen C. Nipe, Pedricktown, N.J.; Joseph P. Graygor, Southampton, N.Y.; and Bruce Kilmoyer, Lebanon. Miss Nipe is a senior; the rest are juniors.

The competitions are sponsored annually by the WCTU on a number of college and university campuses throughout the country. Mrs. Fromm is eligible to compete in the Pennsylvania State contest to be held in Erie next October.

Will the person who removed Volume 15 of the Encyclopedia Britannica (Mary to Mushroom) from the library please return it to the book depository.

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO

By Carmen Paone

Reading is a nice place to go to college, but I wouldn't want to live there.

Time after time this writer has heard that sentiment expressed by Albright student after Albright student. The why behind the statement is quite simple: they think that there is really nothing to do in the city.

Why?

Well the real answer might be that the student who is complaining really does not know the city as well as he thought he did.

This series hopes to explain where the things are to do, how to get there, how much each event should cost, and a variety of other things that might prove to be useful.

For those of you who do not have cars on campus the following discussion of the public bus system might prove to be useful.

Have you ever thought about the following questions?

Where would you get a bus to go downtown? How could you get across town without going downtown? How much is the fare? How late do the busses run?

Well, here are the answers to those questions.

One will be able to get a bus for a downtown destination at the Car Barn. This building, which serves as the garage and dispatch center for the Reading Bus Co., is located a block away from the football field on Exeter Street.

There one can obtain one of two busses to go downtown. They are: Schuykill Ave., and Penn. Station.

The former may be found parked along side of the Barn and leaves from there about every ten minutes. The latter is parked on Exeter St. about a block from the football field.

When you get on the bus plunk 25 cents into the driver's hand. If you wish to transfer to another bus downtown ask for one. There's no charge for a transfer.

If, perchance, you wish to go across town without going downtown take the Berkshire Heights bus which stops at 13th and Union on the corner of the World War One monument. It leaves there about every 20 minutes.

There's really not much trouble transferring once you are downtown. Most of the busses travel somewhere in the vicinity.

If you are in doubt as to where to transfer ask the driver for help.

Coming home is a little different. Going downtown there are only two choices, but coming back to the college a Lion or Lioness has three busses to pick from.

They are: 10th Street, 12th Street, and Albright College bus. One can get any one of this trio by standing somewhere on the south side of Penn. That is, at the proper designated bus stops, which are clearly marked.

There will be a returning bus about every ten minutes. The last bus coming back to the college is 11:00 p.m.

You can get a return trip home anywhere from Second and Penn to 10th and Penn.

Next week the discussion will be concerned with things to do downtown in the meantime happy bus riding.

COUNCIL ATTITUDE

By Evelyn Shellenberger, Student Council Reporter

During one of the recent discussions in Student Council concerning constitutional revision, an argument presented against increasing the number of signatures an aspiring presidential candidate needs on his petition for office was, essentially, "It's ridiculous to require 200 signatures. Most people who sign the petitions don't know the candidate very well but hate to turn him down, so they sign it."

Unfortunately, this go-along-with-the-other-fellow's-opinion attitude seems to have infected not only the student body in general but the Student Council in particular. Why do representatives vote as they do? Have they really had time to think about the issues involved?

Having asked several Council members if they are briefed about what generally will happen in the next meeting, I have found that most enter the meetings relatively cold.

Surely the Executive Board knows what's happening. Is it asking too much to have notices sent through the campus mail to members by at least Saturday of each week concerning impending business? This will give the representatives more time to formulate questions and to consider their positions more thoroughly beforehand.

When was the last time your Council representative approached you for your opinion on a given matter?

Don't you deserve more than this from your elected representatives? Moreover, how can you be sure that your opinions are truly heard in Council?

Faculty Dialogue



PROFESSOR FRANKLYN HAYES CONDUCTED THE FACULTY DIALOGUE MONDAY, MARCH 11, in the Campus Center. The Campus Center Board has announced continuance of the series despite limited response from the student body.

Campus Center Continues Dialogues

In an attempt to improve the academic atmosphere on the Albright College campus, the Campus Center Board has sponsored a series of Faculty Dialogues for the fall and spring semesters of 1967-1968.

Student response to this program so far has been poor. These programs will continue to be held about twice a month throughout this semester. The major problem

of inadequate publicity is expected to continue because the programs cannot be planned very far in advance being limited by the busy schedules of the participating faculty members. However announcements will appear on the Campus Center Bulletin Board and students are urged to watch for publicity on future Faculty Dialogues.

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