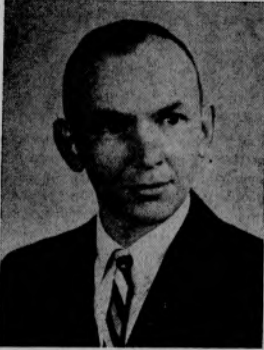


## Weislogel, Herrold Named To Administrative Posts

Louis F. Weislogel, assistant to the dean of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania, is the new dean of students and dean of men at Albright College. The official announcement of the appointment was made by President Harry V. Masters last week.



Louis F. Weislogel  
... New Dean

Weislogel, who is expected to assume duties in July, succeeds Dr. John W. Kopp, professor of Education and dean of men, who had requested to return to a full time teaching schedule. Dr. Kopp will continue as chairman of the Education department and co-ordinator of Albright's student-teaching program.

A native of Elizabeth, N. J., Weislogel was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1957. He received an M.S. degree in Biology from Rutgers University in 1959 and an M.A. degree in guidance and counseling from Villanova University in 1963. He is presently engaged in the doctoral program at Penn.

As an undergraduate student at Gettysburg, Albright's new dean participated in various extra-curricular activities. He served as president of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, vice-president of Student Council and of his senior class. He also earned letters as member of the varsity soccer team.

Prior to his position at Penn, Weislogel had worked as a graduate teaching assistant in Biology at Rutgers, and a science teacher in the Woodbridge, N. J. and Lower Merion Township school districts.

### New Admissions Counselor

A 1964 graduate of Albright is returning to the college next fall as a member of the administrative staff.

Thomas E. Herrold has been recently appointed to the post of admissions counselor. A History major while at Albright, Herrold has taken additional courses at the Lancaster Theological Seminary during the past year. His extra-curricular activities here included membership in the Domino Club, The Albrightian, the YMCA, the Glee Club, Kappa Tau Chi (honorary pre-theological fraternity) and Alpha Pi Omega

# Albrightian

Serving Albright College Since 1879

VOL. LVI

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No. 18

## Sanchez, Mink Appointed To Top Editorial Posts On 'Albrightian'

### No Other Appointments Made At This Time

Jose M. Sanchez, '66, and David A. Mink, '68, have been appointed to the two top positions on the editorial staff of "The Albrightian."

Sanchez, of Reading, will serve as editor-in-chief while Mink, a Philadelphian native living in Baltimore, will be the new associate editor. The two were chosen from several applicants by "Albrightian" advisor Philip A. Eylich and the committee on student activities.

For Sanchez, it will be his second term at the helm of "The Albrightian." He assumed the editorial post in his freshman year and for the last two years has worked as a reporter. His journalism experience includes three years with a Reading weekly as sports columnist and two years as sports editor of the student weekly at Reading High School.

A Reading High graduate in 1962, Sanchez served as Student Council President and lettered three times on the soccer varsity squad. At Albright, he is a member of the cross country team, corresponding secretary for the Pi Tau Beta social fraternity, and President of the International Relations Club and of the Inter-Fraternity Council. A Political Science major, he hopes to enter graduate school next year and eventually teach in college.

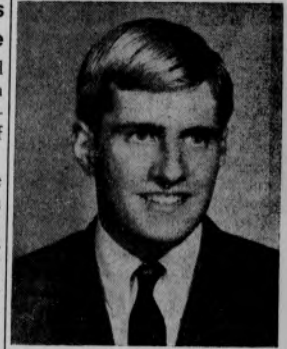
Mink brings to his job a year's experience as "Albrightian" sports editor and considerable journalistic background at his high school. Before coming to Albright, he had lettered in soccer and track and also participated in several extra-curricular activities.

An English major at Albright, Mink is looking forward to a career in journalism. He is a brother of the Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

No other appointments were made at this time as both Sanchez and Mink desire to wait until the fall and the arrival of potential writers in the freshmen class before selecting departmental editors. This week's issue was prepared by the new editors along with students who had worked under the previous editor, Thomas Dondore.

### Meal Schedule for Commencement Weekend

Rooms must be relinquished in keeping with the statement in "Terms and Conditions of Occupancy." Meals will be available for boarding underclassmen corresponding to the time of the relinquishing of their rooms. The last meal for the academic year which will be served to boarding underclassmen will be Friday evening, June 4. Only boarding seniors and other boarding students who have been given special permission to remain over Sunday because of their participation



David A. Mink  
... Editorial Aide

## ALBRIGHT SUBMITS NINETEEN SENIORS FOR 'WHO'S WHO'

Nineteen outstanding seniors have been selected to represent Albright College in the annual Who's Who of College Students. The students were nominated by a committee headed by Student Council representative, Emmett Venett. Council later approved the selections.

The seniors chosen and their hometowns were: Barry W. Ache, Reading, Lee Anne Bass, White-marsh, Geneva C. Bruckhart, Reading, Thomas E. Griffie, Mechanicsburg, D. Terry Hartman, Lititz, Carol C. Hill, Washington, D. C., Carolyn V. Jennings, Hampton, N. Y., Lowell E. Kobrin, Reading, Allen Z. Kratz, North Wales, Wilbert M. Leonards, Barnesboro, Beverly J. Lewis, Shillington, Ronald S. Limoli, Colonia, N. J., Gene M. Miller, Lebanon, Lewis E. Nevins, Hastings, Sue Ellen Pease, Reading, Ruth O. Robinson, Washington, D. C., Patricia A. Sigafos, Milford, N. J., Richard E. Stetler, Cheverly, Md., and Mrs. Thomas E. Griffie, Reading.

The basis for selection included scholarship, participation and leadership in activities, promise of future usefulness and general campus esteem. The nineteen seniors received certificates at the Awards Assembly in Chapel, May 20.

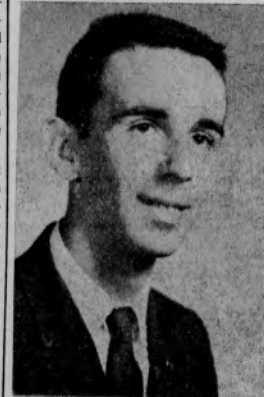
## Need Money? USAF Can Help

If you need financial assistance for your next term of college, the best time to arrange it is right now, an authority on student aid advises.

Allen D. Marshall, President of United Students Aid Funds, Inc., pointed out that college loan officers are usually in a position to arrange in the spring for loans to be disbursed in the summer or fall terms. Qualified students on most campuses can borrow either from the college itself, from the federal government under the National Defense Education Act, or from commercial banks participating in various nonprofit state or private guarantee programs.

USA Funds, the largest such private program, has endorsed loans for 41,264 students in 700 colleges and universities. Mr. Marshall reported, its current endorsement rate exceeds \$30 million a year. Needy students can borrow up to \$1,000 annually in their sophomore, junior, and senior years, and up to \$2,000 annually in graduate years. Repay-

(Continued on Page Two)



Jose M. Sanchez  
... New Editor

## Remember To Change Your Summer Address

There is nothing colder in September than a June copy of "News-week", the "Wall Street Journal," etc. Since only first class mail can be forwarded it is not too early to change your address with publishers now. Cards for this purpose may be picked up from the mail room or from your post offices.

### social fraternity.

Herrold replaces George A. Seighman, a member of the admissions staff since 1963, who has resigned to enter business.



**PACKING 27 YEARS**—Dr. Harry V. Masters, retiring President of Albright, is shown gathering some of the personal belongings from his office. Dr. Masters will retire from the Presidency after 27 years at the helm of the college. The 63-year old educator is directly responsible for the numerous improvements made at Albright during his stay. No one has been named to replace Dr. Masters as yet.

## NEW ALUMNI COLLEGE SCHEDULED FOR JUNE

Alumni, friends of Albright, and parents of incoming freshmen will attend the first Albright Alumni College held at Albright on June 19-20. This event will become an annual affair if the response is favorable. Albright is following the example set by other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Two courses will be offered during the two days. Professor Eugene Barth and Ellery Haskell will teach "Contemporary Meaninglessness and the Good Life" and "United States' Intervention in Southeast Asia" will be taught by Professors Charles Raith and Phillip Eylich. The political science section will be divided into two parts. The first will be a discussion on contemporary political, economic, and social problems in Southeast Asia and the second section will discuss the United States' policy in the area.

The purpose of the Alumni College is twofold: to allow the alumni to catch some of the academic spirit of Albright College in 1965 and to allow the alumni to see academic changes and improvements.

Tuition for the philosophy course is \$12.50 and \$10.00 for the political science course. These prices include books, four meals, a night in the dorms, and entertainment. The Alumni College was organized by Thomas Banford, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.



THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Published by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa. Editor-in-chief... Associate editor... Reporters... Photographer... Advisor...

'The Albrightian' Will Be...

Every time a new editor and his staff begin a term at the head of a campus newspaper, the students want to know what the policies of the publication will be and what changes, if any, are in store for them.

The new "Albrightian" staff plans no radical departure from what has become the official style of the paper. However, changes will take place as far as editorial policy is concerned.

We will not shy away from controversial issues on campus. We will not hesitate to make the feelings of the editorial board known. By the same token, we will not refuse anyone the right to disagree with us in these pages.

This we promise: The "new Albrightian" will be lively and controversial for this is what Albright students are. A student newspaper is what the student body wants it to be.

Tempus Fugit

As of this writing, no official announcement had been made concerning the appointment of a new President. Several rumors circulating around campus include all sorts of possibilities.

Off To A Good Start

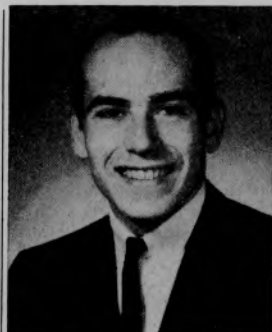
Hats off to newly-elected Student Council President Emmett Venett for a successful first month in office. The energetic junior has been quite active in making good some of his campaign promises.

Newly-Elected Council Chief Executive Discusses Main Objectives For Term In 'Albrightian' Interview

By Veda Jamison The results of the elections held for Student Council officers were as follows:

- Emmett Venett—President
Marvin Garrett—Vice President
Patricia Worrilow—Recording Secretary
Jean Wilkens—Corresponding Secretary
Craig Sargeant—Treasurer
Robert Martin—Chaplain

In speaking to our Council president for the school year 1965-66, I learned that he has three main objectives which he shall pursue during his term of office.



Emmett Venett ... Council Head

the capacities of public relations man, student administrator etc. in establishing an effective and efficient student government at Albright.

In regard to the activities on campus revolving around the

Albright Junior In Washington, D. C. For Political Study

Ninety-nine students including Albright's Joseph A. Gerber, a junior from Philadelphia, are currently attending the American University in Washington for an intensive study of the federal government in action.

Gerber has enrolled at American for the University's special Washington Semester program for the spring. At the conclusion of the semester, he will return to the Albright campus.

A political science major, Joe hopes to enter law school upon graduation from Albright in June, 1966.

USAF . . .

(Continued from Page One) . . . at a nonproft rate of interest, does not begin until five months after the borrower leaves school, and extends over three or more years.

More than 6,000 banks now make loans based on USA Funds guarantees, Mr. Marshall said. In most cases the student borrows from his own home bank, and so not only acquires a knowledge of credit principles but establishes an invaluable credit rating for his later business life.

To be eligible for a USA Funds loan, a student needs only a statement from his college that he is of good character and in good academic standing. Loans can be arranged in the spring for disbursement in summer or fall terms.

Every accredited college is eligible to participate in the USA Funds program. A student can learn whether his college is a participant simply by asking his loan officer. Full information is available from United Student Aid Funds, Inc., 845 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

Student Council Votes To Secure Ray Charles For October 9 Program

By Cynthia Clark

The possibility of presenting renowned Ray Charles at a special program next fall was the main topic of discussion at the first Student Council meeting under new President Emmett Venett.

Nuclei Prepares For Next Year

The "Nuclei" is already making plans for next September. During Orientation Week it will sponsor a dance. Jay Rosan and Ron Blum are organizing a group of forty people to plan and carry out all events for next year.

Throughout this year, every Friday and Saturday there has been an all campus event. There was a Talent Show, which was a sell-out, as well as movies and dances.

RON DAVIS WILL HEAD ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Ronald Davis will serve as chairman of the Orientation Committee for next year. There will be no dual chairmanship as in the past. The committee will consist of seventy upperclassmen chosen by Ron, Samuel Shirk, and Doris Manzolillo.

Freshmen will arrive on Thursday, September 16 for orientation. All day and transfer students will be included. The activities include: square dance, picnic and dance, President's reception, book discussions, dorm meetings, meetings with social deans, library tours, Y song fest and watermelon party.

Testing will be held for the Freshmen, but language placement tests will not be given because CEEB Achievement tests were required for entrance this year.

Jay Rosan gave a report on the matter. The facts as he presented them follow: A minimum of 2000 people can be expected on the basis of attendance at previous programs of the same nature and the general enthusiasm shown.

Average price for the tickets was set at \$2.50, Charles' portion is \$5,000, \$500 are to be paid in tax and \$1,000 for publicity and other expenses.

Despite this risk, Council expressed confidence that students will support the event. A poll taken in Chapel showed that 336 students would attend as compared to 25 who would not.

Even if Council should lose \$1500, this would not hamper next year's treasury since the allotment per student is going up to \$4.00 instead of the current \$2.75 and there will also be more students.

Council voted unanimously to secure Charles for October 9. Bill Stoyke was appointed chairman of a committee to carry this through the summer.

In other business, Council elected officers for the new term and the results were as follows: Marvin Garrett, Vice-President, Bob Martin, Chaplain, Pat Worrilow, Recording Secretary, Jean Wilkens, Corresponding Secretary and Craig Sergeant, Treasurer.

A special meeting was called for Tuesday, May 25, in order to discuss the proposals submitted by the Albright Reform Movement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



JUST THE WAY IT READS: IF WHAT THE ASSIGNMENT THE QUESTION WOULD BE PERFECTLY CLEAR



## Trackmen Finish Strong At 7-4; Break Four School Records In MAC

By Phil Eppley

The Albright track and field squad was the only spring team to come up with a winning record and the thinclads did it at 7-4. One of the losses was by one point and another by nine.

Following is a meet by meet account of Coach Bill Popp's charges:  
**LVC 70 Albright 61**

The Lions dropped their opener due to an unfortunate fall in the mile relay event. Albright needed a win in that event to clinch an over-all triumph, but Bruce MacDermott tripped and fell in the second leg of the race.

Individual winners for Albright were Gary Francis in the 100 (10.2) and 220 (23.5); Bruce Buhrow in the 880 (2:10); Bill Bors in the javelin (185-5); Bob Goidell in the discus (133-9); Carmon Comunale in the pole vault (12) and Bill Granda in the broad jump (20-2).

**Delaware Valley 73 Albright 72**  
The Aggies of Delaware Valley won all the long distance events to squeak by the Lions with a one-point verdict. Carmon Comunale put on a sensational display of versatility by coping four events—the 100, 220, broad jump and pole vault.

Other winners were Mike Eckenroth in the 220-hurdles (27.2); Goidell in the discus (123-2) and Bors in the javelin (179). Albright also won the 440 relay in 46.5 with Comunale, Eckenroth, Marv Garrett and Tom Huntzinger doing the running as well as the mile relay; Eckenroth, Garrett, MacDermott and John Clark did the running in the mile event.

**Albright 76 Haverford 55**  
The 'Bright scored two sweeps in field events to set up an easy rout of the Fords. Gary Francis won the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.1; Eckenroth took the 220-low hurdles in 26.2; Charley Lehman won the high jump at 5-8; Bors again won the shot put (139-9) and the javelin (176-6) and Goidell took the discus (123-11). Albright swept the shot and the discus events. The mile relay team won its specialty in 3:34.  
**G-Burg 87 'Bright 50 Hopkins 35**

Albright took second place in its first triangular meet of the year as the mighty Gettysburg Bullets made shambles of the contest. Bill Granda was the only Lion able to win a first place and he did it in the broad jump, with a 21-6 leap.

Gary Francis finished second to Gettysburg's Don Ardinger in both dash events; MacDermott was second in the 440; Jim Garibay was runner-up in the two-mile; Eckenroth took second in the intermediate hurdles as did Comunale in the pole vault, Goidell in the discus and Granda in the triple jump.

**Albright 69 Swarthmore 62**  
Six first places and seven seconds were enough to insure the Lions of a close verdict over visiting Swarthmore. Carmon Comunale switched to the 100 and won the event, Francis ran the 440 (rather unusual for him) and triumphed in that, Eckenroth won the low hurdles once again and Bors threw the javelin far enough for a first-place finish. Ralph Anzelmo scored his first win of the year in the high jump and Bill Granda finished number one in the broad jump.

**Second in MAC Event**  
A trip to Philadelphia paid off for the Lions as they came in second in the MAC mile relay event of the Penn Relays. A quartet of Mike Eckenroth, Bruce MacDermott, Carmon Comunale and Gary Francis finished right behind the winning Franklin and Marshall squad. The Lions ran the mile in 3:30.

**'Bright 67 Muhls 51 Wagner 44**  
Coach Popp's athletes ran and threw their way to a double victory in their second triple meet of the

year. Francis swept the 100 and the 220, Garibay did the same in the mile and two-miles. Bors won the javelin, Granda the broad jump and Anzelmo the high jump.

### F & M 77 Albright 54

The mighty Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall dealt Albright a convincing 77-54 set-back. Only five Albrightians managed to win their specialties—three track events and two field contests. Eckenroth won both hurdling events; Garibay the two-mile, Bors the javelin, Anzelmo the high jump and Granda the broad jump.

### Albright 66 Ursinus 65

The defending MAC champions, Ursinus Bears, lost a thrilling one-point verdict to upset-minded Albright. Seven firsts came the Lions' way. Francis took the dashes, Eckenroth the low hurdles, Bors the javelin, Comunale the pole vault, Anzelmo the high jump and Granda the long jump.

### Albright 69 Juniata 62

Albright finished its 1965 season with a satisfying victory over the Juniata Indians. Francis again won the short dashes, MacDermott scored a win in the 440, Eckenroth wrapped up the hurdles, Goidell won the discus, Comunale the pole vault and Anzelmo the high jump.

### Third at the MAC's

Only seven points separated Albright from the newly-crowned MAC champions Penn Military College at the conference championship meet. The Red and White finished third behind PMC and Ursinus. Four school records were re-written at the meet.

Comunale cleared 13 in the pole vault to set a new standard; he finished second. Eckenroth cleared the low hurdles in 25.0 for a record time and a runner-up medal. Garibay ran a strong 4:30 mile for the third record and fourth in the event. Francis sprinted to a sensational 9.8 clocking in the 100, but unfortunately for Gary that came in the qualifying heats. In the finals he ran a 10.1 for second place. No other Albrightian finished higher than third.

The leading point makers for the Lions were Carmon Comunale (his second season as top man) with 86 markers; Francis had 81, Eckenroth 77, Bors 62 and Garibay 57.

### Three to Graduate

Prospects for next spring are quite encouraging. Only three men graduate and the hardest man to replace will be field specialist Bill Bors, a shot put, discus and javelin performer. The other two are Bruce MacDermott, middle-distance man in the 440 and 880, and Ron Limoli, shot put.

Funeral services for Elmer Lewis Mohn were held April 23, 1965, in the Albright College Chapel. Mohn, a resident of Lancaster was former president of the Albright Alumni Association and for many years ranked as the oldest living alumnus of the school. A 1902 graduate, he was a charter member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity and of the Varsity Club. A keen sports enthusiast, Mohn was well known to all Albright athletes as he attended most of the Lions' football and basketball games. His sudden death was heavily felt by all members of the Albright family who knew and loved him.



**HEADING HOME**—Third baseman Jay Lord is waved in by unidentified coach during the Albright-Juniata baseball contest. Lord went in to score one of the four Red and White runs which gave pitcher Dick Kaufman more than enough to whip the Indians. Kaufman checked the visitors on four safeties. Coach John Potsklan's crew finished the year at 7-7.

## INJURIES WRECK LIONS' CHANCES TO SPORT WINNING SPRING RECORD

By Stephen Regenstreif

When the spring season began, it seemed that all the Albright athletic teams were headed for good campaigns. However, injuries and bad luck made a considerable dent in what could have been very impressive records.

The baseball squad, which many expected to be fighting for the Middle Atlantic title, finished at a disappointing 7-7 level. Ron Hallman, the leading pitcher of a year ago, was sidelined for most of the season with a sore arm. He was able to twirl but two frames all year. The slack nevertheless, was taken up nicely by sophomores Pete Nichols and Dick Yoder who were on academic probation last summer.

On the bright side, Coach John Potsklan's charges had three swingers batting over .300—Mike Klahr, Jay Lord and Bob Sakalovski. Klahr, also on pro last season, is one of the MAC leaders in stolen bases with eight; no catcher was able to throw him out all season. Mike played a solid fielding game at short-stop.

All in all, the batmen were much better than their .500 report card shows. Personnel wise, Potsklan rates this edition of the Lions as one of his best in the last few years. A slow start in the part of the hitters cost Albright a few early games which might have turned the tide. The Red and White lost some heart-breakers to Moravian, Lafayette and LaSalle. Of special significance was the latter contest. Pete Nichols pitched a whale of a ball game only to lose 1-0 in ten innings. Nichols went on to finish among the leaders in the MAC University Division.

Only two seniors passed on the squad. Pitcher-outfielder Dick Kaufman is one of them and he will definitely be missed. The lanky right-hander turned in some excellent performances on the mound. In addition, Potsklan loses second-sacker Rich Costello. A spark-plug for any ball club, Costello played a key role in keeping the infield tight. When not on the hill, Yoder may fill that slot next year.

### Netmen Falter

The Albright tennis team also had a tough break when the number one player, Ken Rappoport, became ill. With Ken in the line-up, chances are that the racquetmen of Coach Will Renken would have hit the break-even point. As it was, the final record was a dismal 2-10.

The encouraging factor is that all the members of the tennis squad are either sophomores or freshmen. Mike Mavrelis led the courtmen in wins with seven although Walt "Chip" Joachim tied him and

## PI TAUS WIN IFC ACHIEVEMENT CROWN

The Pi Tau Beta social fraternity has been declared the winner of the 1965 Inter-Fraternity Achievement Trophy.

The Achievement Trophy is awarded to the Albright fraternity which has compiled the best over-all record in the ten activities held among fraternities during the year. This year's competition was highlighted by its extreme closeness. Going into the final two events of the year any of three fraternities could have won the Achievement Trophy. The standings at that time showed Pi Tau with 43 points, Zeta Omega Epsilon with 38 and Alpha Pi Omega with 33. Kappa Upsilon Phi was out of the running with only three points.

The softball intramural league was of utmost importance considering the tight records. For the first time in several years, the Athletic Department decided to hold post-season playoffs among the top four teams regardless of total record. An emergency Inter-Fraternity Council meeting was called in order to resolve who would receive the points—the winner of the regular season or the winner of the playoffs. A compromise was reached by awarding the points to the fraternity with the best over-all record.

The Pi Taus won the regular season with a 6-1 mark followed by the APO at 5-2 and Zeta and the Daymen tied at 4-3. In first round action, the APO's defeated the Zetas 10-6 and the Pi Taus edged the Daymen in the bottom of the seventh, 3-2. Since the playoffs were of the double-elimination variety, the second round pitted the Daymen against Zeta and Pi Tau versus APO. The Daymen eliminated the Zetas from the race via a 14-6 triumph while APO routed Pi Tau, 14-4. This set up a do-or-die battle between Daymen and Pi Tau with the loser being eliminated. Pi Tau prevailed 19-6 and advanced into the championship round.

With the APO's needing but one win to clinch the title, they proceeded to drop two straight games to lose the crown, 26-6 and 19-17 in eight innings. Outstanding in the final series were Bob Henning, Art Jenkins and Denny Petricoin for the Pi Taus and Don Manlove, Al Kratz and Jim Kearns for the APO's.

The softball win gave Pi Tau a commanding 13-point lead over APO (52-39) and a 10-point margin over the Zetas. This meant that only a win by Zeta and a fourth-place finish by Pi Tau could keep the Achievement Trophy from Pi Tau. As it was, Kappa Upsilon Phi won the Academic Trophy with a 2.4 combined average. Alpha Pi Omega was second, Zeta Omega Epsilon third and Pi Tau Beta fourth. The final Achievement Trophy standings:

- 1.—PI TAU BETA ..... 52
- 2.—Alpha Pi Omega ..... 46
- Zeta Omega Epsilon ..... 46
- 4.—Kappa Upsilon Phi ..... 13

The win represented the fourth Achievement Trophy for Pi Tau Beta in the last five years. Alpha Pi Omega was the winner last year.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The meagerness of the attendance at today's chapel service (April 15) was rather disappointing and somewhat surprising. Even the guest speaker remarked about the fact that the choir members outnumbered the students present, 23 to 16.

In a situation such as this, does one find fault, or place blame? I do not think so. But I do think  
(Continued on Page Four)

also earned the best percentage, 7-1.

### Nagle Leads Golfers

Coach Joe Now suffered through a disappointing season as freshman golf coach. The Albright linkmen also had a sorry 2-10 mark. Graduation hurt the golfers last year when it took the top four men. Don Gowdy, Richie Compton and Phil "Nine" Foster were the only returning lettermen. Bill Nagle was a pleasant surprise as he was the only man to finish with a winning record (10-2), the best on the squad. Only Compton and Nagle will be lost via graduation.

### APC Service Chooses New Slate of Officers

The forty brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, Albright's service fraternity, held elections for the fall semester last week. The results showed Sylvan Leabman, a sophomore from Philadelphia, as the new president. Joining him on the executive roll were Roger Swartz, sophomore from Millheim, and Phil Boyer, also a sophomore from Morristown, N. J. as vice-presidents; Robert Hoffman, junior from Philadelphia, as the new treasurer; Ronald Bickhart, corresponding secretary and a sophomore from Ephrata; and Gilbert Rosenblum, freshman from New York City who will serve as recording secretary.

On Friday, May 21, the fraternity held its annual banquet. The event took place at the Holiday Inn and was attended by the founder of Alpha Phi Omega, Frank R. Horton, the national vice-president, E. Ross Forman, President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters and other guests.

Alpha Phi Omega plans another successful year for 1965-66. The hosting of a national sectional conference will highlight the upcoming season.



# Albright Reform Movement Presents Plans To Administration

## Peter Beitchman Delivers Key Speech At A.R.M. Rally

Following are some excerpts from Peter D. Beitchman's speech at the Krause Hall rally held by the Albright Reform Movement. Beitchman, a sophomore from Philadelphia, is a member of ARM's steering committee.

"We see the economic miracle. We see it all around us. New buildings, new labs, new test tube dormitories. We see newly planted flowers and newly seeded lawns. We see the economic miracle, but where is the moral miracle? We are all part of the Albright society for four years; we are young; we are impressionable, we are groping and trying to learn. For the first time in our lives, we are experiencing what it is like to live in a community, a valuable experience. For, in our society here, we can experiment, we can experience, we can falter and start over, without the shocks and pains that we would feel if we were living in the outside world . . .

The members of our community are not content. We are plagued by a discontent and uneasiness that is threatening to explode, and explode with fury. This is what ARM is all about. The students of Albright College have asserted themselves responsibly. We are working within the channels set down by Student Council. We are giving you, every Albright student, the opportunity to express your discontent in a sane, responsible manner.

But ARM is not going to simply present a list of gripes. This movement is based upon moral commitment and where a movement is morally committed, it must justify its existence with overall philosophical concepts. ARM is based upon the self-evident fact that, by the time a student reaches college age, he must be permitted to bear responsibility for his actions, and that he must be permitted to make decisions . . .

There are two aspects of the Albright world and the outside world which I would like to contrast. First, is the outside world as laden with trivia as the Albright world? Do policemen come up to you and tell you that you have to get a haircut and that you can't wear those shorts? The real world leaves those decisions to personal integrity which we are not able to develop here . . . It is indeed absurd to wage an all-out campaign to get the administration to allow a student to wear a beard and this we very well understand. It is the purpose of ARM to attempt to have defined by the administration the moral framework from which rules originate. What the individual's rights on the Albright campus are and should be is the fundamental purpose of ARM.

The second aspect in which I would like to contrast the Albright world to the outside world is that of enforcement of rules. A common thread that has run through all of the student's discussions this week is the inconsistency of enforcement. One morning two weeks ago the members of the Administration were greeted when they arrived on campus with signs which simply stated ARM. Signs were put up all over campus. No one knew what ARM stood for, so the signs remained.

Three days later, another batch of signs was put up. By this time, the Administration was aware of ARM and at this time, the signs were taken down—every sign was taken down . . . I was told that the

rules for posting signs clearly states that no signs are to be posted any place other than Maple Lane. The signs on Maple Lane were taken down because the official policy also states that signs cannot be put on trees with thumb tacks. Our were; therefore, they were taken down . . . You go over to Maple Lane and look on any tree and you will see that there are five or six rusted thumb tacks in each tree.

This is inconsistent enforcement of rules. This is enforcement of the rules at the will of the enforcer. It is not democracy but an arbitrary enforcement of rules. Again, let me repeat, we are not opposed to rules. We would like the rules to be made clear to us and we would like uniform enforcement . . .

Is the Albright world like the real world? Is the Albright community preparing us for the real world? I think not. At this time in the history of Albright College, we are asking the Board of Trustees, Administration and Faculty to bring Albright in focus with the real world. We realize that this cannot be done overnight, but we are convinced that it can, and MUST be done . . .

We need streamlining, clarification, revision of all rules, and most of all, we, the students, need to be permitted to assert our own maturity—we must have more freedom of decision. Indeed, we have demonstrated our responsible nature, by forging a movement such as ARM, a movement which is working within Student Council and in close contact with the Administration to begin to work out some of our problems . . .

I wish I could say that this will have a happy ending. At this time, it is difficult to say. We have a great deal of work to do. We can see written reports, and meetings and more meetings. But, our goals are clear and if the student body remains committed, we will see a New Era at Albright College.

### Letters . . .

(Continued from Page Three)  
that this lack of attendance at a Holy Week service is an expression of student opinion, a silent rebellion if you will. Students being literally forced to attend chapel programs, seize the first opportunity available to express their disfavor. This took form in non-attendance at today's chapel service.

In order to improve student attitudes, I would like to propose a system of chapel attendance for next year which I feel will not only foster a better attitude on the part of students toward chapel and make chapel more meaningful, but will, in addition, help the college meet the attendance problem incurred because of the ever increasing student body.

By allowing students to have a choice in the programs they attend, I think the college and student body will benefit through increased interest in chapel programs. And if this more adult approach is used in dealing with students, perhaps graduating students will depart the campus with a more benevolent attitude toward Albright College, which is something we can always use.

Eric Clough

### Summer School Courses

Albright College will again offer four types of educational courses this summer: the German Institute, undergraduate day courses, undergraduate evening courses, and the Undergraduate Reading Laboratory.

The German Institute, one of the three of its kind in the country, will be held for seven weeks commencing June 14. It is financed by the federal government under the National Defense Education Act. Approximately forty elementary and secondary school teachers are paid to attend the institute which offers courses in German language, German art, German culture, and German history. The German Institute is directed by Mr. Fuhrig of Michigan State University. The Assistant Director is Dr. Luther Brossman of Albright College.

Undergraduate day courses will be offered during two semesters this summer commencing June 21 and terminating August 13. Courses will be offered in the following departments: accounting, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, fine arts, French, German, history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, and Spanish. The cost will be \$40.00 per credit. Anticipated enrollment for undergraduate day students is approximately 310 students.

Undergraduate evening courses will be offered this summer commencing June 21 and terminating on August 13. Eleven courses will be offered in the following departments: economics, fine arts, English, music, history, and psychology. The cost will be \$40.00 per credit. Anticipated enrollment for undergraduate evening courses is approximately 65 students.

### College Policies and Student Irresponsibility Caused ARM

By Marc Richman

The Albright Reform Movement has been formed in an effort to provide the students with a means to express their discontent in a mature responsible manner.

On Wednesday, April 28, a member of the Albright ground crew was distributing traffic tickets for improper display of registration stickers on student cars. A crowd gathered about him and began to protest violently. Stones were hurled at the man's jeep and he was verbally assaulted by the students present. The following night, sugar was put into the jeep's gas tank, causing over \$100 worth of damage; the act was an obvious retaliation for the tickets. In rejection of such irresponsible actions, the Albright Reform Movement (A.R.M.) was born.

On Thursday, small signs bearing the letters A.R.M. appeared throughout the campus. A small group of five students had organized to present the signs and gain attention. New posters came out the following day, this time reading "You Are A.R.M." A meeting was subsequently called for Monday, May 3 on the Library patio.


Some 150 students attended that first gathering. Certain ideas came forth in the proceedings which were held before two faculty members (Professors Eyrich and Hayes) who also took part in the discussion. Smaller discussion groups were then scheduled at all dorms and Greek houses.

At these smaller meetings, over 300 students voiced their opinion. Minutes were taken and they were turned over to the A.R.M. steering

committee. Dean Mahlon Hellerich also met with two members of the steering committee and expressed his approval of the organization and its methods. Plans were made for a huge rally at Krause Hall on May 11 at 7 p.m. Students volunteered to serve in various committees and speeches were delivered on the following topics: school financial policy, disciplinary procedure, drinking regulations, girls' dress rules, girls' demerit system and finally, the philosophical concept of maturity, individualism and social freedom on the Albright campus. The attendance fell off to 100 since the meeting was competing with two softball games, night classes and tests. On Thursday, radio station WALC issued a special editorial endorsing the A.R.M. movement and calling for student support.

At present the A.R.M. steering committee is compiling a report of the meeting of that week. Said report will be presented to Student Council and subsequently to the administration.

It is the hope of the Albright Reform Movement that the college administration will respond favorably to this democratic and responsible plea of over 300 students and effect those reforms which are possible. It is also the hope of A.R.M. that this marks the beginning of "The New Era of Student Interest" at Albright College.



**Summer courses  
of more than routine interest**

**ESCAPE & DEFIANCE—The romantic movements in world literature. All students. July 6-Aug. 13.**

**HISTORICAL AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY—Research Seminar and Field Work. Graduates. July 6-Aug. 13.**

**THE AMERICAN INDIAN, I—All students. May 20-June 30.**

**PEOPLES & CULTURES OF SOUTHEAST ASIA—All students. July 6-Aug. 13.**

**MINOR FOLKLORE GENRES—Proverbs, Riddles, Superstitions, Games. All students. May 20-June 30.**

**FIELD WORK IN FOLKLORE—Graduates. July 6-Aug. 13.**

**CIVIL RIGHTS & LIBERTIES—All students. July 6-Aug. 13.**

**CLAUDEL, GIRAUDOUX, ANOUILH—All students. July 6-Aug. 13.**

**MODERN INDIA & PAKISTAN—An historical survey. All students. June 14-Aug. 6.**

**HINDI/URDU—Elementary, Second-year & Advanced. All students. June 14-Aug. 6.**

**ELEMENTARY SANSKRIT—All students. June 14-Aug. 6.**

*. . . and 271 other courses, ranging from Chemistry I to Advanced Reading in Marathi. Send for bulletin.*

Transcripts must be submitted at least 13 days before the beginning of the course. Address all inquiries to the Director of the Summer Sessions, 116 College Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penna. 19104.

**UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA**