

# The Albrightian

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## LSD To Be Discussed In Convocation Tuesday

On Tuesday, October 4, the convocation program will consist of a presentation entitled "Affects of LSD on certain aspects of behavior," which will be presented by Dr. Charles Clay Dahlberg, a psychiatric clinician and researcher from New York City.

A native of Spokane, Washington, Dr. Dahlberg received his B.S. from the University of Washington and his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He served his internship at King County Hospital in Seattle, Washington, and began his private psychiatric practice in 1949. He has delivered lectures at the College of the City of New York and the New York University Law School.

Dr. Dahlberg is currently a faculty member at the William Alanson White Institute in New York City, as well as, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the New York University Medical Center, and assistant visiting neuropsychiatrist at the Bellevue Hospital Center in New York City.

Dr. Dahlberg is also a member of many scientific and medical organizations. He is currently involved in a research project entitled "Effects of LSD on Psychotherapeutic Communication." In addition to the convocation program, Dr. Dahlberg will also participate in several psychology classes under the direction of Dr.

Stanley K. Smith of the Albright campus.

On Thursday, October 6, Richard Wheeler, author and lecturer, will present the program, "The Story Behind the Book—The Bloody Battle for Suribachi."

Mr. Wheeler was born in Reading, but moved to Laureldale at an early age where he graduated from Muhlenberg Township High School. At the outbreak of World War II, he enlisted in the Marines and was severely wounded on Iwo Jima. After a full recovery, he went to work for a now-defunct weekly newspaper in Reading for 2½ years. He then moved to Pine Grove, Pa., where to took up free-lance writing, specializing in light verse. After having sold 800 poems (125 to the Saturday Evening Post), he sold an article, "The First Flag Raising on Iwo Jima", in American Heritage Magazine.

His book, The Bloody Battle for Suribachi, was published in September, 1965, and he is presently at work on a new book. In addition to his convocation presentation, Mr. Wheeler will be present in some of the English classes under the supervision of Dr. Douds.

## MEET THE PROFESSOR

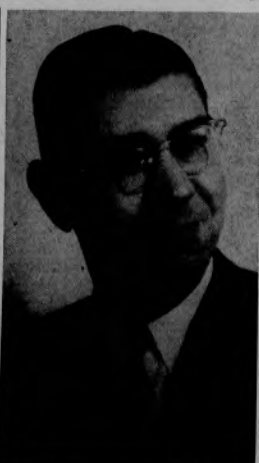
### Morton Finds New Home On Albright Faculty

By Harriet Patch

This past spring a devoted linguist visited our campus seeking a teaching position. Although he had had many applications, he selected Albright College because of "its warm atmosphere, friendly people, small size of college, and its cordial relationship between teachers and students."

Albright College is honored to have among its new faculty members a recently retired colonel from the United States Army. Having served his country for twenty-three years in various ranks from 2nd lieutenant to his most deserved title, Colonel Clinton I. Morton is presently teaching Intermediate French, an advanced course in French literature, and an advanced course in the French language. The latter includes reading, writing, and giving oral exercises in French. This is offered to all French majors as well as others who may be interested.

Making his home at 6 Maple Court, Reifton, Penna., Colonel Morton resides with his wife and two collegiate sons. Bruce, 23, is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. Keith, 18, is a freshman at Brown University. His sons are musically talented on the piano and French horn respectively, and Colonel Morton also enjoys classical music as well as studying languages and spec-



tating sports in his leisure hours.

Colonel Morton began learning French early in elementary school. He continued his studies through high school and college where he earned his B.A.; a short time later he completed his M.A. in romance languages. He also attained fluency in Spanish and Italian. Colonel Morton had taught eight years and had nearly completed his doctorate when he felt his call of duty to the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Council Faces Reapportionment

As Student Council meets for the first few times this year, reforming the representation in the student government of Albright College remains high on the agenda of the Council. Jeff Leber, President of Student Council, disclosed Tuesday, September 20, that a special committee of Council has been wrestling with the reapportionment problem and will soon submit its recommendations in the form of a constitutional amendment to be discussed and voted upon by Student Council.

Under the present Student Council constitution, Article IV (concerning "Membership") allows a disproportionate number of representatives from fraternities and sororities to be elected to Council. Target for revision are four parts of Article IV which read as follows:

"Section 1: Fraternities and sororities shall each elect two representatives to the Student Council.

"Section 2: The editor of the Albrightian shall upon taking office become a voting member of the Student Council.

"Section 3: The non-fraternity and non-sorority students of the college shall elect from among its members 12 representatives: 3 from the daymen, 3 from the daymen, 3 from the dorm women, and 3 from the dorm men.

"Section 4: The remainder of the Student Council shall be made up of 8 representatives elected at large. Each class (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior) shall elect, from among its members, 2 representatives."

The above provisions have several deficiencies. These include the giving of 38% of Council voting power to fraternity-sorority groups that comprise only about 20% of

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## YM-YWCA Forms New Committee

The YM-YWCA is a chapter of an international service organization which consists of many who help others in such fields as education, poverty and fund raising. This year, a new committee of the Y called Operation 1-to-1 has been established on campus and will be affiliated with the Community Service Committee Bureau in Reading. This organization headed by Suzanne Stanton and Pete Pallis will be concerned with helping as nursing aides, tutoring students, and by chaperoning various functions. Other service opportunities are: music aids, camp assistants, sewing aides, shoppers, and discussion group leaders. Soon, each student at Albright will receive a letter concerning the 1-to-1 operation club. Those interested should contact either Sue or Pete.

Also on October 17, Bev Yanich will present a display in Crowell Lounge to better acquaint the student with the function of this new group, 1-to-1.

## FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

### Housing Problem Blamed On "Holding Power"

Where are Albright students living this year? As the enrollment figure of 1126 indicates, there are 76 additional students registered this year.

The dormitory situation is such that all the men's living quarters are filled to maximum, with an overload of students in Teel Hall. One hundred and sixty-seven boys fill Albright Court, with the fifteen remaining freshmen staying in Teel Hall. With the exception of the Kappa House, all spaces are taken in the fraternity houses. Off-campus housing, which is first college-approved, provides living quarters for 33 men this year as compared to 25 last year.

The increase of 82 students living on campus this year was not as great as first expected last spring. At that time, dormitory space for men was at a premium with overloads scheduled in Walton Hall and the fraternity houses. Changes occurring over the summer dwindled "overloads" to maximums.

The reasons for this augmented student body is not the enlarged freshman class. Admissions anticipated 375 students for the Class of '70 and received 376.

Dean Weislogel attributes these extra students to Albright's "holding power." Comprising this relatively abstract concept are our faculty's influences on their students, the students desire to take academics seriously, and more selective admissions procedures. With the latter aspect, there are fewer dropouts for academic reasons. In addition to this idea, the Dean mentioned the influence by the threatening draft situation. Nowadays, more boys are remaining in school and taking studying seriously.

Can we expect our overcrowded living conditions to be alleviated? President Schultz informed The Albrightian that a new men's dorm is past the planning stages. The Board of Trustees has been informed on the expanded needs of the student body, and has acted accordingly. When money is available, the building will commence. The

## Freshmen Petitions

The following individuals have filed petitions to run for freshman class offices: Class President, Robert Petrucelli, Steven Perez, and Gary Finkelstein; Vice-President, Lesley Glicksman, Jane McCallion, Michael Hoffman, Milt Benditt, Paul Lehatto, Michael Smith; Treasurer, Jan Kozlowski, Charles German; Secretary, Sue Petrusiak, Janet Snelbaker, Steve Goldberg, Joan Leviton; Student Council Representatives (2), John Ryder, Richard Alexander, Dick Kreamer, Mark Creager, Sterling Ritter, Mary Schatz, and Diana D'Alesio.

new dorm will finish the complex already existing. In the meantime, houses on the corner of Linden Street will be moved, and borings have been taken. All that remains is waiting for the money!

But while we wait are these "maximum" situations conducive to the learning atmosphere supposedly surrounding us? In Teel Hall, there are 21 more boys this year than last year. Double rooms have been created from single ones, and even triple rooms have been created from former double-occupant rooms. Study rooms are non-existent, or held to one for an entire dormitory. As students why can't we expect better?

If the new dorm stays "a plan" for a year longer, what awaits us next year? The freshman class will undoubtedly be limited more severely while the ratio of day and resident students will fluctuate more. Opportunities for foreign students will be cut, and chances for transfer admittance will be practically nil.

Situations like these could be avoided by several methods: 1. Honor houses could be created for selected senior women or men students. Even with a new men's dormitory, the number of available places for women students will remain the same. (Continued on Page Two)

## CAMPUS LEADERS HOLD WORKSHOP

Dean Louis F. Weislogel hosted in his home the first leadership conference of Albright College last Sunday. Presidents of fraternities and clubs met to discuss the lack of communication between the student body and its leaders and also the apathy of a large number of students toward leadership.

The conference began at 3:00 Sunday afternoon with a short introduction by Dean Weislogel. The delegates were then divided up into four groups in which they discussed two important questions—what did they see as the weaknesses that handicapped them the most in leadership and if they were going to contribute one thing to Albright through their leadership, what would it be. Participating in these discussions with the students were Chaplain Marlow, Mr. Hopp, Mr. Eyrich, and Mr. Vandersaal.

After a picnic lunch, the group re-assembled for another general discussion at which each group's conclusions were discussed. One point that was brought out was the need for a co-ordinated social life on campus.

In the future, Dean Weislogel would like to meet with the vice-presidents and secretaries of the various organizations to find out their opinions on the same questions.

IT'S A NEW DAY

# Mr. Leber Acts

By Jack Latteman

The final issue of *The Albrightian* last year was dominated by the furor over the defeat of the controversial reapportionment amendment which would have brought Albright's student government out of isolation from mid-twentieth century political principles. Last May there were numerous cries (including our own) for some sort of action to implement the necessary revision of representation on Student Council.

Almost no one denies the need for such change. As the present Student Council Constitution provides, a bloc of fraternity-sorority interests can, through overrepresentation, easily oppose and successfully block passages of needed amendments requiring a 2/3 vote, amendments that the interests of a majority of students demand and that may run contrary to Greek society interests. However, after the reapportionment measure was defeated by an apathetic student body in a referendum, the cause of equitable representation seemed doomed to stagnation.

Now someone has acted. As we had hoped last spring, that someone is Mr. Leber, the President of Student Council. Coinciding with Leber's encouragement of discussion concerning reapportionment, the Administration recently gave advice to Council that it had better reform itself this year. Although this observer desires to withhold his opinion of any proposal until it is drafted into final form and fears that the fraternity-sorority coalition may again oppose change, we cannot but hope that 1966 will be the year that independent students gain their rightful voice on Student Council.

# From the Ivy Tower

By William Maslo

This year the perceptive upperclassmen notes the deterioration of customs. Every year as customs enters the final week there are some laggards who stop wearing their dinks and have a feeling of accomplishment that they fooled somebody or "got away with something." This year, however, flagrant violations of customs have taken place on a wholesale scale. Even some of those few frosh who still wear their dinks, when asked to button reply, "I don't feel like it now" or "I don't think so."

Customs do, in my humble opinion, serve a legitimate and worthwhile purpose. They bind together the frosh and behind this facade of unity a sense of pride in Albright exists. They also, in the spirit of good natured levity, serve to introduce the frosh to the upperclassmen.

The most important point to be made is that every freshman has an obligation to obey the rules of customs. When the frosh refuse to button, or wear their dinks they are flaunting the regulations of Albright College. They are trying to cut corners or take the easy way out. Let's hope that they discover soon, sooner than the 50% of Albright freshmen who will never graduate from here, that cutting corners usually doesn't pay.

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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### STUDENT COUNCIL . . .

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 the total student body and making no provisions for the expansion of Student Council membership to parallel expansion of college enrollment. Also, the college newspaper is given a privileged status refused to other campus organizations.

Although a hostile vote resulting from misrepresentation in Council can be circumvented by means of a student referendum, this new mode has suffered from student apathy. An example was a referendum to approve an amendment reapportioning Council representation; in that vote, only 447 students bothered to vote. This number included 60% of fraternity-sorority members and only 30% of independent students. Such an amendment needs an affirmative simple majority of the entire student body (1100 students at present) to pass.

The content of the defeated amendment has been reviewed by the reapportionment committee of Student Council and has been, for the most part, retained in plans for an amendment. In summary, the proposal will divide the student body into social-fraternity and living groups. Groups with representatives would include the four fraternities and two sororities, and the living groups.

### HOUSING . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
 With an "honor house," female students could demonstrate to college officials that they have become educated, responsible women.

2. More liberal rules for off-campus housing should be considered. College officials could assist students in finding rooms, especially those who would want a single-room

## LOOKING AT THE ENEMY Albright Hosts Lycoming, Hope For Revenge

The Albright Lions (1-0) open their 1966 home football season by meeting the Lycoming Warriors (1-1) tomorrow at 8:00 P.M.

A rash of injuries spelled defeat for the Albright last season as Lycoming upset Albright 19-9. The injury-ridden Lions made a handful of mistakes to lose the ball and Lycoming took full advantage.

However, this year should be different since Albright has employed the two platoon with considerable success against Juniata. The I formation offense also looked impressive last Saturday and should be able to penetrate the Lycoming defense.

A leaky pass defense, an impatient running game and too many mistakes hurt Lycoming Saturday as they lost 27-8 at home against Grove City.

Lycoming's porous defense allowed 161 ground yards and 151 aerial yards. They allowed an average of 30 yards a completion. The offense was able to muster only 21 yards on the ground.

The only touchdown for the Warriors came in the last quarter and was turned in by the defensive unit. The only other Lycoming score was a safety.

## FROSH STEAL LION, WIN TUG-OF-WAR

Along with classes on September 13, the annual customs rites began. Seen and heard all over the campus were the new frosh with the familiar cry of "Yea Albright, beat Juniata." The buttoning, singing, even a mock wedding and all other wishes of the upperclassmen were taken in stride.

The customs committee felt all was going well until the night before the lion was to appear on the library patio. Thanks to several freshmen boys, the Albright lion was cleverly secreted in a place only known to a few. Then happy and willing to button, the freshmen added "The frosh have the lion."

Due to weather conditions, the bonfire had to be cancelled, and the pep rally for the Juniata game was held in the field house. The freshmen were all in attendance and cheered loudly as the lion was returned to the upperclassmen during the course of the evening.

The following night was the tug-of-war, which because of a mix up in time was not well attended. In a ratio of approximately 2 to 1, the upperclassmen won no match for the Class of 1970, who won the two out of three tries with ease. As a result of their great strength, kangaroo court was forgotten much to everyone's happiness. So ends the annual customs rites.

for study purposes.

3. Rules on the use of girls' lounges need revision. If study rooms and typing rooms are not available, facilities to substitute for them should be.

4. Library hours could be extended during the evenings or made available every evening of the week.

There are only considerations, but they demand attention before our overcrowdedness reaches the ridiculous phase.

### ENROLLMENT FIGURES 1966-67

	Fr.	So.	Jr.	Sr.
Boarding Men	167	109	80	77
Daymen	42	70	64	42
Boarding Women	134	109	71	60
Day Women	33	33	21	14
Totals	376	321	236	193

## Lions Scalp Indians 13-7

Holdovers and newcomers to the Albright College football scene played important roles as the Lions opened their season with a 13-7 conquest of Juniata College last Saturday at Huntingdon, Pa.

Quarterback John Longanecker, used mainly on defense last year, guided Albright's new I offense in the absence of injured Roy Shellhammer and plunged for the tie-breaking touchdown in the fourth quarter.

An alert defense kept the Indians from grinding out the yardage necessary to keep a sustained drive alive. The Indians were able to manage only 4 first downs and 126 yards on the ground, as Albright controlled the ball game.

The Lions offense, on the other hand, rolled to 11 first downs and gained 220 yards on the ground. Longanecker completed 7 of 16 forward passes for an additional 56 yards. Denny Zimmerman, freshman tailback, led the Lions in rushing yardage, 128 in 24 carries, and lost but one yard for a net 127.

A fumble cost the Lions a score in the second period after they had moved to the Indians' 12 on a 12 yard pass play from Longanecker to George. The Indians' quarterback, Don Weiss, then scampered 87 yards for the first score of the game.

The Lions' first score covered 42 yards in 3 plays and tied the ball game at 9:30 of the third period. Longanecker found George at the 28 on the first play, Bowersox lost 5 yards, and then George broke off tackle for a 33-yard run.

Weiss tried vainly to put Juniata back on the score board in the fourth period as he completed passes of 18 and 27 yards to get to the Lions' 31. Tortoreti picked off his next pass at the 16 and wasn't stopped until he reached the Indians' 19.

From the 19, Zimmerman carried to the two-yard line. Longanecker went over for the

score on a keeper play to give Albright the edge 13-7.

A late, desperation drive by Juniata was halted as Don Seibert made a key interception. This allowed Albright to run out most of the clock before giving possession back to Juniata with only about 20 seconds remaining.

### COL. MORTON . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
 U. S. A. during World War II. He decided to pursue his military career as he had enjoyed his work in the intelligence department. He and his family found moving often to various countries and states exciting rather than frustrating as they enjoyed working with people of other nationalities and developing personal ties of friendship.

As a teacher he feels a responsible obligation toward his subject matter. It is his opinion that all teachers should be willing and able to guide their students to obtain "a deeper knowledge of the world." He aims to seek and stimulate curiosity and challenges, not only in subject matter, but also in a related area. Teaching is not a lazy man's job. The gift of renewing interest should be presented with enthusiasm.

Colonel Morton is able to speak with authority when he advises college students to complete their education. "Not only are the opportunities for vocations more attractive, but also students are better able to deal with their own problems, in their community and social environments. They have the advantage of a broader intellectual discipline, which enables them to fit into society in a more acceptable way."

## Freshmen Favor Customs, Some Changes Needed

By Jane McCallion, Inquiring Reporter

"Button Frosh!" has become a very familiar phrase to the Class of 1970 during its two weeks here at Albright.

Many of us faced customs with mixed emotions. Few, if any freshmen were actually looking forward to the traditional nuisance of "Buttoning," carrying an Upperclassman's books, and other honors to be suffered by the "Frosh."

Happiness may be a warm puppy to Charlie Brown, but security was a group to any Freshman trying to get from one building to another. Caravans were formed and the cry of "Isn't anyone else going to Masters?" echoed through the dorms.

To any casual observer, listening to the complaints of the Freshmen, customs could have been classed as a fate worse than death. However, we soon learned that the Upperclassmen really did not bite and buttoning was not as embarrassing as we had imagined it to be.

One of the greatest morale boosters was the fact that the Freshman boys captured the Lion and announced it by shouting "Yea Albright, beat Juniata! The Frosh have the Lion!" From that night on Buttoning was much less painful.

Now that customs are almost over and the Freshman class is becoming a united group, a great majority of the Freshmen are in favor of customs.

When asked if they thought that customs should be abolished, almost all of the Freshmen questioned answered "No!" Their reasons were varied but the following are sam-

ples of the most common replies: "It's fun and it's tradition."—Carol Giannotta.

"No, customs should not be abolished. They build up class spirit and are a way of meeting people."—Diana Cole.

"Customs should not be abolished because they are lots of fun and they don't do any harm and they are a way of meeting people."—Lela Bachman.

"No, I don't think that they should be abolished. They could be a lot worse."—Laurie Hawkins.

"No! that would take the meaning out of college life."—Theresa Hashauer.

"They should be continued because they unite the Freshman Class and present school ideals."—Josephine Bondonese.

"I think that customs are good for a while but they lose their effectiveness after a short period of time. Upperclassmen lose interest and Freshmen ignore them."—Diane Ebinger.

Perhaps Jack Messner best summarized our feelings when he replied, "No, we want to get the Frosh next year!"