

Freshman President Reveals Class Plans

By Jack Latteman

On October 22, The Albrightian interviewed Herb Rogove, the newly-elected freshman class President. Rogove, a native of Jenkintown, Pa., revealed the formation of a class cabinet composed of one representative from each dorm floor, a daywoman, and a dayman, whose aim is to further the unity of the freshman class.

The cabinet's first project, the Freshman Party, will be held on November 6 in the Crowell Hall lounge from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This informal gathering will enable freshmen to become better acquainted with one another and will feature records, refreshments, and other entertainment. The class officers and representatives will serve as hosts. President Rogove commented, "I hope a large number of freshmen will attend the party, since future activities will depend upon the success of this first project."

Regarding joint activities with upperclassmen, a dance just before the Christmas vacation is a possibility. "We'll welcome any suggestions by the upperclassmen concerning the joint sponsorship of activities," stated the new president. He also announced that class dues will soon be collected.

Rogove revealed the establishment of a special student tutoring service. Interested dorm students will soon be asked to fill out a form listing the subject that they are best qualified to tutor and the time and place available for tutoring. In this way students can receive assistance in a subject with which they are having difficulty.

Queried in regard to freshman elections, Rogove answered, "The election campaign should last not more than five days. In the recent election the whole idea of campaigning lost its purpose." He saw early freshman elections as providing leadership necessary to integrate the freshmen into the college community.

When asked to give his opinion of the customs period at Albright, Rogove said he felt the program had bogged down after the first week. Opposing the complete elimination of customs, he proposed a shorter but more intensive program.

"Customs are naturally a part of tradition and are the first step to integrate one into the campus community. After customs are over, a student has a sense of satisfaction in being part of the college. Customs also provide opportunities to meet fellow freshmen and upperclassmen," he concluded.

Other new officers of the freshman class include Vice President, Ed Domers; Secretary, Fred Silberman; Treasurer, Ken Mallin; Student Council Representatives, Linda Peacock, Roger Mallon.

FAITH AND HERITAGE

A service of prayer for Christian unity and thanksgiving for the spirit of renewal in the Church will be held Sunday evening, at 7:00 p.m. in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel. The program, first of its kind ever held here, is sponsored by the Faith and Heritage Committee of the Albright YM-YWCA.

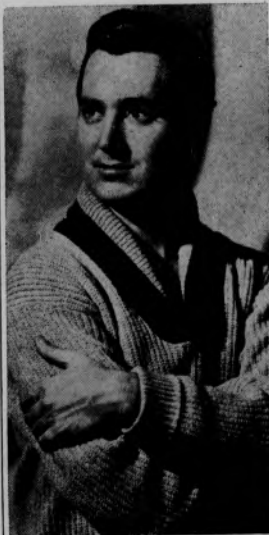
Father Dominic Maruca SJ, Master of Novices at the Jesuit Novitiate of St. Isaac Jogues in Wernersville, will deliver the sermon. The liturgist will be the Rev. Ray Harwick, pastor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Wilshire.

There will be a coffee hour in the Dining Hall Lounge after the service.

Neil Sedaka Will Appear On Program With Four Seasons

Neil Sedaka is truly an international recording artist, singing in six languages French, Italian, Spanish, German, Yiddish and Portuguese.

In addition to being one of the world's favorite recording artists, Neil Sedaka is also a



Neil Sedaka
... From Chopin to Elvis

gifted concert pianist. A graduate of Juilliard, Neil was chosen New York's finest high school classical pianist by Artur Schnabel.

When Neil sits down at the piano after singing some of his record hits and plays Chopin, you cannot even hear the proverbial pin drop in the auditorium, night club or theatre in which he is appearing. The applause that is generated by his surprising talent is almost always deafening.

From the time he was 13 to the present, Neil has composed over 500 songs. Although he started out as a composer he became a recording artist for RCA Victor in his own right when he discovered some of the arrangers were mutilating his songs.

He started to record his own demonstration records, which were heard by Steve Sholes, the RCA Victor A&R man, who signed Neil immediately to a recording contract. The rest is history.

Neil Sedaka's first recording for Victor, "The Diary," backed by "No Vacancy," which he composed himself, zoomed to the Top Ten within a matter of weeks after its release.

Not forgetting his song writing talent, Neil has written songs for some of the country's leading entertainers, including Connie Francis, Bobby Darin, Ray Charles, Jimmy Clanton, Roy Hamilton, Dinah Washington, LaVerne Baker, the Four Coins, and Clyde McPhatter.

The Albrightian

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No. 6

New Dress, Grooming Committee To Review Rules

By Robert Burnett

A Dress and Grooming Committee has just been established at Albright College. According to Dean of Students, Louis F. Weislogel, the committee will "change, add or abolish dress regulations as they see fit."

Dean Weislogel feels there is a definite need for the committee since "there are a lot of old regulations, dissatisfaction with some of the present ones and no clearly defined dress policy."

The Albright faculty and the Student Council will work, hand in hand, to accomplish this project. The group will consist of the Dean of Students as chairman, four faculty members elected by the faculty, six students elected by Student Council, one trustee from the Board of Trustees and one parent appointed by President Arthur L. Schultz.

The faculty has chosen Dean Doris C. Manzillo, Dr. Edward Gilbert, Mrs. Pearl Bright and Prof. Francis Elmi. The students selected by Council are

Jean Wilkins, Linda Peacock, Jane Strohm, Herb Rogove, Rick Mitchell and Steve Regenstein. The other members have not yet been chosen.

The committee, after discussing the dress situation, will submit a report to the faculty for approval. The same report will also go to Student Council and finally to the trustees. Whatever measures are approved will be placed in the college catalogue and handbook.

When asked what was the most pressing problem the committee faced, Dean Weislogel answered: "Generally, there is an inequality in the rules. The men have almost complete freedom while the women have the greatest number of restrictions. This will be reviewed by the group."

ARM Review Facts In Report Finds Many Claims Unfounded

(Editor's note: The following statement was released by Marc Richman and Peter Beichtman, members of the Albright Reform Movement's steering committee).

This first part of our statement consists of an apology to the Administration for some accusations made in the ARM report on one particular point. For the past several years there have been several stories floating around about outrageous charges made by the college for repairs done in the dorms and assessed to the entire dormitory.

These stories culminated in a speech presented at the ARM meeting in Krause Hall last spring. Official charges were made by the student body to the administration about specific dorm overcharges during the preceding three years.

When Dean Louis F. Weislogel came to Albright, he found LeRoy Withers, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, very disturbed about these accusations. Dean Weislogel asked to review the books for his own satisfaction and found the accusations to be completely unfounded. Earlier this semester, Withers asked us if we wanted to check the books.

We met with him, went over the dorm charges and also found the accusations unfounded. We would

like to apologize for permitting false accusations to be propagated and for any embarrassment we may have caused the administration.

However, we feel that this portion of the report dramatizes the lack of communication that has existed between students and administrators.

We are happy to announce that from now on the dorm assessments will be itemized and published to avoid future misunderstandings. We would also like to point out that breakage deposits are returned to the students' PARENTS during the summer after graduation.

The ARM steering committee hopes that this statement corrects any damage that our unknowingly false accusations caused.

SKULL & BONES LIST PROGRAMS

Marvin Zwerin, president of Skull and Bones, announces that the program for November 3 is to be presented by the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and will deal with the life of an osteopath. On December 1st, representatives from the United States Naval Air Development Center will speak on astronaut training and space medicine.

WXAC—Radio 640 Program Schedule

Monday-Thursday
4:00 Post Meridian (popular music in the P.M.)
5:00 Dinner Moods
7:00 News
7:05 Folk
7:45 Public Affairs
8:00 Startime (oldies but goodies—Thursday only)
9:00 Jazz
10:30 Masterworks
(Continued on Page Four)

HOMEcoming '65 RATED SUCCESSFUL

The annual Homecoming events at Albright College took place last weekend. The activities began on Friday night with the Ivy Ball held in the Physical Education building. The formal affair featured the Polynesian theme "Kon-Tiki," with music by New York City's famed Reuben Orchestra. During the ball, the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her court was made. The Queen for 1965 is Hope Schweitzer, a member of the junior class. The four members of her court include Susan Brininger, Patricia Caruso, Leslie Kepler, and Eileen Kirkpatrick.

Saturday's events opened with registration in the morning at the dining hall, coffee and pastry were available. Later in the morning the naming ceremony of the three newest dormitories and the addition to the science hall took place. Members of the Crowell, Horn, Smith, and Walton families, for whom these buildings were named, attended the ceremony. Afterward, tours were conducted. A special buffet lunch was served in the dining hall in an atmosphere of gas lights and checkered tablecloths and with entertainment by the Olde Towne Minstrels.

Highlighting the afternoon was the football game against Wagner with a performance by the college band and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court for the spectators. After the game, cider and doughnuts were served in the field house, followed by the annual Songfest.

Among the nine groups competing were three social fraternities, the two social sororities, Kappa Tau Chi, the pre-theological student's organization; and two groups of independent women. Homecoming for 1965 terminated with a candlelight dinner on Saturday evening featuring two speakers: President Arthur Schultz and Mr. William Dearden. Mr. Dearden, a member of the Albright graduating class of 1944, is the National Chairman of the Second Century Fund.

SONGFEST RESULTS

	Pts.
1.—Independent Women	32
2.—Day and Dorm Women	31
3.—Kappa Tau Chi	30
4.—Phi Beta Mu	29
5.—Alpha Pi Omega	26
6.—Pi Tau Beta	25
7.—Pi Alpha Tau	24
8.—Kappa Upsilon Phi	11
9.—Zeta Omega Epsilon	0

THE VOICE OF ALBRIGHT

"The President Speaks," featuring Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, is one of the new feature programs on WXAC-Radio 640. The new program, slated for the air at 7:45 p.m. every other Monday, will be hosted by Jack Ertell, '66, of the WXAC news staff.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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A Few Cheers...

Co-chairmen Evan Zervanos and Chris Drayer deserve plaudits for their excellent work in organizing the Ivy Ball. Attendance at the event was surprisingly good and the decorations surpassed any of recent years. Special recognition goes to the Phi Beta Mu sorority sisters who arranged the attractive centerpiece... Student support for the Four Seasons' concert is building up. Keep buying tickets, gang, we must make it a successful enterprise... The Library's new hours seem to be very popular. Originally set up on a trial basis, depending student use of the extra hours, the new program appears certain to become a fixture... An extra tip of the hat goes to the Albright band for their rejuvenated performance before the Homecoming crowd and returning alumni during Homecoming festivities. But, confidentially, where did the extra trumpets come from?... Congratulations to our Homecoming Queen, Hope Schweitzer and to the Independent Women's group, winner of the Songfest competition... And finally we salute the Albright Film Club, or Albright International Film Classics, for their first showing of the year, "Carnival in Flanders." We enjoyed "hearing" the movie as we toiled in our Krause Hall office during the Monday night show.

...and some jeers

Disgraceful is the only adjective which can qualify the performance of one fraternity at the annual Songfest program. If all Greeks are capable of that type of display, it is a small wonder that they've been under so much criticism... And whatever happened to last semester's Dean's List? Or did no one qualify for it?... While the brand-new Traffic Court is a commendable answer to a campus need, we cannot support the make-up of that body. Four of the five justices (80 per cent) are resident students—hardly the accurate ratio of car owners. In addition, we understand that the court will sit during chapel periods; we were under the impression that chapel programs were mandatory for ALL students... Incidentally, there's still a parking problem on campus, isn't there? Returning alumni who had to park a considerable distance away from the college seemed to think so... Another black eye for the Greeks: Only one of the six Greek organizations on campus (Phi Beta Mu) bothered to send a sizable delegation to aid in the mammoth task of decorating for the Ivy Ball. Thanks for nothing.

The Waste Land?

By Chris Wolf, '66

Every year on the campus the cry goes out by the incoming Freshmen and upper classmen that this institution is an anti-social waste land. The pseudo-intellectuals, would-be beatniks, and socialites bind Prometheus through their ignorance.

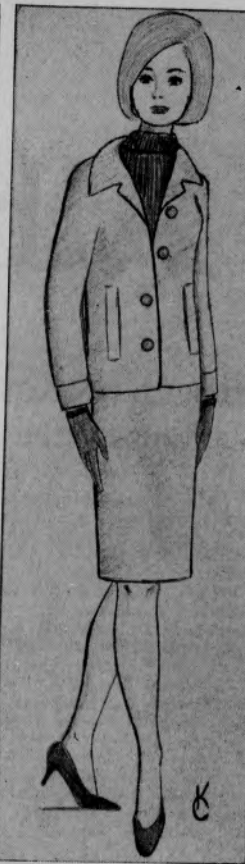
To those who want an Education, Albright has more opportunities than any intellectual student could absorb in his four year stay. Examples are needed? In the language department courses are offered in French, German, Latin, Greek, Spanish, and Russian. If one student could learn these five languages and read the great works found in each, this would be a great accomplishment. In this same vein there are the sciences—both natural and pure—to be studied, the Arts, Literature, and the remaining Humanities. Most competent teachers can be found at Albright—dedicated to their profession and their students.

"We want more social events," plead many of the students. Ithica College, Ithica, N. Y., during the fall of 1964 was faced with the problem of too many accepted students showing up for registration. The result was over-crowding of the dorms and the classrooms. The solution to the problem was simple: a massive program of social events. By the end of the first semester the problem was greatly alleviated and after the second semester the problem was almost non-existent.

Is this what our intellectuals want? Even when social events are planned they are not always patronized enough for the organizers to realize their capital out-put. How many students, last spring, went to see the foreign films? Or the dances? Or the free movies? Or enrolled this fall for the "Y" retreat? Or went to see the organist from Notre Dame? NOT ENOUGH.

Is Albright T. S. Eliot's, THE WASTE LAND? No, but some of the students are illustrated by Eliot's characters such as Madame Sosostris, Sweeney, Mrs. Portes, Stetson, etc.

How many students will see (because they want to) Dr. Huston (Continued on Page Four)



Fashion Favorites

By Karen Cuper

This autumn season still brings us some beautiful, warm, sunny days; warm enough that a girl can show off her fashionable attire outdoors without having to hide it under a winter coat. Very popular among college co-eds for occasions on such pleasant fall days is the "Trump Suit".

What makes a suit "trumps"? When it has length (as in the new, popular, hip-long suit jacket) and when it has strength. Pictured here is one version of the Trump Suit, worn with a large, turtle-necked, wool sweater. It has an easy-cuffed, hip-length jacket with long, vertical pocket slits, adding to its length. Its fur-lined jacket adds warmth on a brisk day and it can be worn unbuttoned over a slim, relaxed skirt.

The material is diagonal wool and the outfit looks stunning in an alabaster white color, as it is advertised in "Mademoiselle" magazine. If you feel white is too impractical, or you already have a white suit, and you can sew, why not find a similar pattern and make it in your favorite suit color?

DOMINO TRY-OUTS

Domino Players will hold readings for the fall play, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" next Monday from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. and on November 5th from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. in Krause Hall. A student-faculty production of "Under Milkwood" is also underway. Anyone interested in participating in this play for voices should report to the seminar room of the library at 6:30 P.M. next Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Croll & Keck
Headquarters for Levi's

NEW CLUB FORMING:

Outing Organization Suggested By Group Of Albright Students

A group of Albrightians are investigating the possibility of forming a new student organization to be known as the Albright College Outing Club. This club will be affiliated with the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association which was founded in 1932 and now has member clubs at over 100 colleges and universities in the eastern United States and Canada.

The activities of the club will include camping, canoeing, caving, hiking, skiing, square and folk dancing, rockclimbing, and winter mountaineering, both within the membership of the club and with members of other clubs.

Upcoming trips which are open to club members are: Wilson College Outing Club weekend, Oct. 29th-31st at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., the Vassar Outing Club weekend, Nov. 5th-7th at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the Bryn Mawr OC weekend on Nov. 12-14. On all of these trips, opportunities are available for the many and varied activities mentioned above.

Membership in the Albright Col-

lege Outing Club is open to all interested Albright students. For further information concerning membership and trips, contact Albert Vesper, 1503 N. 12th St., or phone 374-6919.

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Lion Gridders Conquer Wagner, Near MAC Lead

Co-Captains Kopp, Herzog Pave Way to 21-14 Upset Triumph

Albright's footballers picked up their third victory of the season last Saturday as they came from behind to beat Wagner, 21-14. The Lions are now 2-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern Division.

Wagner's Seahawks startled the Lion defense on the second play of the game with a 73 yard touchdown pass to star receiver Dick Kotite. The extra point was added and Wagner took an early 7-0 lead.

However, Co-captain Bill Kopp set up the first Lion score when he intercepted a pass on the Wagner 36. Three plays later quarterback Shellhammer passed down the middle into the hands of Jim Kearns for a 38-yard touchdown. Bowersox missed the extra point and the Lions still trailed by one.

The strong Albright defense contained the Seahawks on their 28, forcing a punting situation. Halfback Steve George pulled in Lou Gaeta's punt on his 37 and, aided by a key block from Mickey Esposito, raced 63 yards down the sidelines for another Lion touchdown. John Longanecker passed to Frank Herzog in the end zone for two more points, after a fake extra point attempt. The Lions led at halftime 14 to 7.

In the third quarter, Herzog recovered a Wagner fumble on the Seahawks' 39. The Lions ran the ball deep into Wagner territory and a fourth down pass to Carmon Komunale brought the ball to the two yard line. Shellhammer then went through the middle for the score and after Bowersox's kick, the Lions led by 14, 21-7.

Albright held the New Yorkers until late in the third quarter when Wagner quarterback Lou Moskal connected with Ron Bubnowski for a 43-yard touchdown toss. Paul Storry added the extra point and Wagner again threatened the Lion's slim lead.

But the pass was Wagner's only remaining weapon after the sturdy Lion defenders held the Seahawks' running game to a measly 17 net yards. Kotite caught eight passes for 183 yards and posed a constant threat to the Lion secondary. John Longanecker turned in a magnificent job, playing him one-on-one in long pass situations, and the Lions held Wagner without a score in the fourth period.

Kotite upped his three year pass receiving tally to 1,780 yards, breaking the previous Wagner record of 1,703. The 6-3, 225 pound end has been drafted by the Minnesota Vikings and the New York Jets.

The combined Albright statistics follow:

Scoring					
	TD	PATD	FG	SF	Pts.
1.—BOWERSOX	0	10	0	0	20
2.—Herzog	3	0	0	0	18
3.—Kearns	3	0	0	0	18
4.—George	2	0	0	0	12
5.—Huntzinger	1	0	0	0	6
6.—Kopp	1	0	0	0	6
7.—Davis	1	0	0	0	6
8.—Komunale	1	0	0	0	6
9.—Shellhammer	1	0	0	0	6
10.—Goedell	0	0	0	1	2

Team Statistics				Albright
First Downs	39			75
Rushing Yardage	137			658
Passing Yardage	1137			1414
Total Yardage	57-131			28-91
Passes Intercepted by	9			9
Punts	39			41
Fumbles lost	7			9
Yards Penalized	222			221

Individual Rushing					
	TC	YG	YL	NY	
HERZOG	70	253	10	243	
Haggerty	42	152	15	137	
Huntzinger	28	119	9	110	
Bowersox	31	109	5	104	
Shellhammer	54	146	78	66	
George	30	79	9	64	
Seibert	6	17	3	14	
Davis	2	14	0	14	
Linger	1	4	0	14	
Longanecker	4	7	10	-3	

Individual Passing					
	Att.	Comp.	YG	Int.	TD
Shellhammer	87	27	578	8	7
Longanecker	2	1	10	0	1



HUNGRY LIONS—This is the sort of tactics which helped Albright post a satisfying 21-14 win over Wagner on Homecoming Day. The Red and White defense concentrated in making gang tackles that really took their toll on the Seahawks. Shown above are Bill Kopp (66) and Carmon Komunale (85) helping an unidentified Albrightian to make a tackle on Wagner's Ron Bubnowski. Ready to lend a helping hand are Paul Chaiet (64), Frank Herzog (21), George Gamber (63) and John Haggerty (31). (Albrightian photo by Marvin Zwerin).

NEW GRID MONARCHS?

PI TAUS OUTLAST ZETAS, 6-0, CLINCH TIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The battle of the undefeated teams saw Pi Tau Beta's tough football forces squeak by the Zeta Omega Epsilon crew, 6-0, on Monday afternoon.

After a scoreless first half (played mostly on the Pi Taus' side of the field), a PTB march climaxed with a 15 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dick Yoder to end Dave Huey. Excepting that play, there were no other scoring chances.

Both defenses in the game "for first place" played excellent football. Don Jones, Phil Eppley, Sam Einhorn and Herm Dale led a Pi Tau rush which put the pressure on signal caller Les Brink and often made him hurry his usually-accurate throws. Bobby Engler, Joe Cornelius, Herm Rij and Walt Joachim did a superb job for the Zetas and, except for the PTB score, the opponents were evenly matched.

All three contenders have put one game remaining in their schedule and this afternoon's game between the Pi Taus (7-0) and the New Dorm (6-1) determined the league champion. A win or a tie gave Pi Taus the crown while New Dorm victory can send the league into a three-way play-off. Here's how they stand:

	Pts.
1.—Pi Tau	7-0-0 14
2.—New Dorm	6-1-0 12
3.—Zeta	6-1-0 12

Lion Runners Drop Three More Meets

Albright's cross-country team now owns a 0-10 record for the year as they dropped decisions to two opponents last Saturday in a tri-meet at Lehigh University. Haverford College beat the Lions, 15-48, and Lehigh won, 16-47, but lost to Haverford, 26-29.

Paul Lucuski of Lehigh was in first with a time of 27.43 on the 5 mile course. The first Albright harrier to come in was Jim Garibay in the 10th slot. Bill Wolfe finished 20th, Bill Hales was 21st, Jim Mabry came in 23rd, and Al McKenny was 24th.

The Harriers were previously trounced by Elizabethtown, 15-49, and shut out by Delaware Valley, 15-50. The Lions now carry a 0-23 record over the last two years.

PAT'S Ahead In Intramural Loop

The four girls' hockey teams completed the fourth round of the intramural program last week. The teams consist of the Independents, Mus, Frosh, and the PATs.

These intramural games are played on Kelchner Field at 4:15 Mondays and Wednesdays. The referees are Mrs. Beatrice Ramsay, instructor in physical education, and other interested students. The manager, whose job it is to secure official time-keepers and scorers, is Nancy Riffle. Linda Roberts and Betty Jean Rhinehart act as scorer, and time-keeper, respectively.

The standings after four rounds are as follows:

PATs	3	0
Mus	2	1
Frosh	2	0
Independents	1	1

On October 9 the Albright hockeyettes participated in a playday with Kutztown State College. The following Tuesday, October 12, the girls scrimmaged against Muhlenberg College. The players that game included: Barbara Young, Nancy Riffle, Nancy Kane, Marny Clark, Eileen Kirkpatrick, Betsy Estilow, Joanne Paetzer, Sue Young, Pat Arpego, Bev Collin, Lynn Carvell, Helen Nipe, Helen Eurich, and Jean Wilkins, who acted as captain.

MAC STANDINGS (Northern Division)

WILKES	4-1
JUNIATA	2-1
ALBRIGHT	2-1
LYCOMING	2-2
WAGNER	2-2
MORAVIAN	1-3
SUSQUEHANNA	0-2

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wilkes at Juniata	
Lycoming at Susquehanna	
Muhlenberg at Upsala	
C. W. Post at Wagner	



BUSTLING BILL—Linebacker Bill Kopp shows the fine form which earned him the Haps Benfer Trophy as Albright's most valuable player in the Homecoming game against Wagner. Kopp, senior co-captain, sparked in defense making several unassisted tackles in the Wagner backfield and coming up with a key interception. Action above shows him downing Wagner's Greg Knapp behind the line of scrimmage (Albrightian photo by Marvin Zwerin).

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929-9481

Campus YM-YWCA Announce 1965-66 Activity Agenda

Wernersville Project:

Again this year the Albright YM-YWCA is sponsoring groups to Wernersville State Hospital. The first trip to the hospital took place on October 15 and 20 students entertained in one of the men's wards with singing and games.

Every two weeks cars leave Selwyn Hall parking lot at 6:45 p.m. and return by 9:00. The objective of these visits is to share part of the richness and fullness of our lives with the patients in the hospital. Not only do these visits relieve the tedium of hospital life for the patients, but they are worthwhile and rewarding visits for all who participate. The next visit will be tomorrow (Friday).

Coffee House:

"Why Not" is the latest addition to the Albright campus. Have you been there yet? Approximately 150 people attend each week. The "Why Not" offers an atmosphere for relaxation, entertainment, and discussion. Anyone interested in helping with this project can see either Bob Martin or Jeanette Scoglio.

Old Folks Party:

A program for some of the elderly members of the community will be held on October 31. The theme this year is Halloween.

All will assemble for Sunday dinner in the dining hall. From there they will go to a Halloween party where games and entertainment will be provided. Students are encouraged to help as much as possible with this party. Those interested please see Lois Schieck or John Snyder.

Work Camp:

A Y-sponsored work camp will be held on November 6. The purpose of the camp is to help people who cannot afford to fix up their homes. Groups of students go to these houses to paint or fix-up in any way they can. Lunch at the Fellowship House follows the morning's activities.

Cars will leave in the morning and again in the afternoon from Selwyn parking lot. Times for the cars to leave will be announced and sign-up lists will be posted in the Administration Building and in the library.

Faith and Heritage:

Sunday evening at 7:30 is the meeting time for the Faith and Heritage group. Discussion meetings are held in the lounges of various dormitories, and Teel Chapel is reserved for worship services only.

Some of the upcoming worship programs are a service of prayer for Christian unity on October 31; interpretive dance and communicating the Gospel, November 7; a Thanksgiving Communion Service; November 14, modern art and the Gospel.

A four week trial period of student led worship began October 18. Services called on Kairo (Greek, for "a fruitful time") are held Monday through Friday from 7 to 7:30 a.m. in Sylvan Chapel and at 7:30 p.m. Monday evenings in Teel Chapel.

Small groups for study and worship meet at three different times in Sylvan chapel: Mondays at 8 p.m., Mondays at 8 p.m., and Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

W. U. S. Week:

The annual W. U. S. week will be held November 14 to November 20. Money from the sacrificial meal will be donated to the World University Service. Students will be asked to sign up to sacrifice their

meal in the dining hall on one specific night.

Sports Night will be held November 19. Sororities, fraternities, and independent groups compete for the trophy awarded to the group with the highest point score. One trophy goes to the men and one to the women.

Enterprisers Hold Meeting

The reorganizational meeting of the Enterprise Club was held on October 14 in Teel Hall. It was decided that the group will concentrate on projects that would attract students with areas of concentration other than business.

Newly-elected officers are President, Steve G. Vahovich; Vice President, James Miller; Treasurer, Terry Welcomer; Secretary, Bob Jacobs; Advisor, Dr. Hugh N. Emerson.



Elizabeth L. Ward, '67, Phillipsburg, N. J., received a Certificate of Completion from the Women's Army Corps after a four-week orientation program on the military training and social life of a WAC officer. A Psychology major, Miss Ward attended summer classes for the program at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY

The Protest Backlash

By Marc Richman

On Monday, President Sukarno of Indonesia issued an angry warning to Indonesians to halt their anti-Communist and anti-Chinese demonstrations or to risk being shot. Certainly many Americans reading this story became indignant at Sukarno and accused him of being a tyrannical dictator. Yet many of these same Americans cheer when the editor of a Hazelton newspaper advocates stern punishments for the anti-Vietnam-war demonstrators, and indeed they would like to see them all put in jail. Originally, I was going to write an article denouncing the "peaceniks" as naive idealists who were hurting the American quest for freedom for the South Vietnamese. But I think it is more important to denounce the people who would silence the "peaceniks" as narrow-minded bigots who only believe in freedom of speech for themselves. The "peaceniks," while being somewhat unrealistic, have only the best intentions; on the other hand, there are those who would actually repeal the first amendment and make up as bad as the Communists we are fighting.

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging . . . the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." The first amendment is one of our most precious possessions, and it will increase in value as we see more and more centralization of government. It may become our only way to influence the government in non-election years. It would be a mortal blow to everything America stands for, if we permit the peaceniks to be silenced.

Some Americans have come up with a more effective way to offset any damage done by the peaceniks. Some 4,000 people marched down Market Street in Philadelphia, demonstrating in favor of American actions in Vietnam. And in "The People Speak", Samuel Lubell, a public opinion analyst, reports that the anti-draft activity is rejected by 80 per cent of the college students in America. These headlines will certainly counteract the headlines made by the peaceniks.

Actually, I felt that the peacenik protest has only served to rally the people behind the government; they have unwittingly united Americans against their own cause. In any case, I would be staunchly opposed to any attempt to punish or silence these peaceniks. I think it is a testimony to the American way of life that we permit such a minority to express their opinion in public.

The Waste Land . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Smith at Chapel this semester? Here is a great philosopher who had all of sixteen people at his evening lecture (half of which were visitors from Reading) when he was here in 1962. How many students were in the balcony to hear T. H. White, the author of *The Once and Future King*, which was one of the ten best selling books of the 1950's?

Students, know thyself. Be active in the cultural and intellectual opportunities Albright offers. Utopia can never be realized since people are not conditioned for nowhere, but you are somewhere; start exerting your powers to be what Dr. Waldo Beach called the "new" or "neopuritan" and put strength and meaning in your lives.

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A SPLIT IN A.R.M.?

Outspoken Senior Prefers Group To Remain Active

By William R. Maslo

Last spring the Albright Reform Movement was founded on campus to act as a voice for student unrest. David McNeely, '66, one of the founders of ARM has become an activist and broken away from the movement.

The Albrightian, in continuing its policy of voicing all elements of student views, conducted a comprehensive interview with McNeely. These are some of the exchanges which took place.

Question: Why is there a split in ARM?

Answer: Some are generally satisfied and some are generally unsatisfied with the present situation at Albright. I am not satisfied with the situation.

Q: Why?

A: Girls regulations are generally a depressing influence on the girls. There is no excuse whatsoever for not permitting those over the age of 21 to drink off-campus. There is no theological, social, legal, administrative, practical, or moral excuse for this primitive regulation. Also, we cannot respect an administration that does not align itself with reality, despite our desire to respect them. Most students drink.

The ruthlessness with which the administration deals with those who are caught is unforgivable. I've never seen a college of any standard outlaw drinking. College students don't have parties without drinks, and without parties there is no spirit. That's why the band has so few members. There are several other things we want, such as higher salaries for the professors, who are the greatest.

Q: Don't you view recent administrative action, such as the creation of a committee on

dress regulations, as a progressive move?

A: In my four years here I have seen lots of committees and lots of studies about things, but few real attempts to step into the 20th century.

Q: Do you find student support for ARM as great now as it was in the spring?

A: The students have already expressed themselves regarding drinking and make no secret of their disapproval of certain regulations. Nobody in ARM seeks a following.

Q: Do you find a great deal of support for ARM in the freshman class?

A: Absolutely, more support than anyone expected. I find that an overwhelming majority of the freshmen, men and women, are ready to assert their personal rights.

Q: Don't you feel that you are hurting the reform movement by bringing about this split in ARM?

A: No, not at all. ARM is the students. Those who want to change certain ambiguities in a very good school will be united.

I would like to add only one other comment and that is the new president and dean appear to be gentlemen. I am optimistic regarding the future of Albright.

OLD FOLKS' PARTY

The Y will sponsor an Old Folk's Party next Sunday in Krause Hall. Senior citizens from various old folk's homes and over 50 clubs have been invited to Albright to be entertained by the students. They will eat with their student hosts and hostesses and a party then follows.

This year the party will have a Halloween theme and the guests are invited to come in costume. Participating students will be given name tags at dinner on Sunday. Lois Schieck and John Snyder are co-chairmen for the affair.

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