

Richardson speaks on understanding Black Power in C.C.

On Monday night Sam Richardson, a detached worker from the Y in Reading, spoke in the Campus Center on "Understanding Black Power." He began his talk with a history of atrocities committed against black people in America.

He made those present aware that up to the time the Black Power movement began to gain strength, black history had been eliminated from white history books. Therefore, as Mr. Richardson explained, little is widely known of black persecution. He proceeded by explaining the blind faith blacks have had in white American ideals and the lack of recompense received for fighting for those ideals.

Mr. Richardson explained his main theme by outlining the four divisions into which Black Power has been separated and the meaning these divisions hold for black people. He began with the psychological breakdown black people have endured because of white conviction of black inferiority.

Second, socially a Black Brotherhood is being formed. Third, the present white economic system which was built on the backs of black people blocks those people from participation. Therefore, socialist modelled black co-operatives are being formed.

Fourth, blacks intend to create their own independent black parties. White people, according to Mr. Richardson, have founded a system filled with white politicians. Blacks feel they cannot work within this system and reap its benefits.

He concluded his lecture with the thought that black people have been the individuals mainly victimized by riots. However, no publicity covers the fact that black property more than white property has been destroyed. Another of Mr. Richardson's concluding comments was that snipers are beautiful. They are making white America aware of the determination and involvement within the Black Power movement. The program was concluded with a question and answer period.

Mr. Richardson's presentation was the first in a series of lectures and discussions sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Campus Center Board.

Electric Circus To appear Sept. 30

"A new entertainment form," as Harold Schonberg, music critic for The New York Times, describes it, will be presented by the Electric Circus on September 30 in the Albright Field House. The "total concert" will begin at 8:00 P.M.

The Electric Circus company of 18 artists includes a rock band, a Renaissance consort of instrumentalists, a contemporary dance ensemble, electronic vibrations, and a team of filmmakers and projectionists. The concert will include a film documentary of topical interest and original dance choreographies to the accompaniment of electronic tapes by Morton Subotnick, composer of "Silver Apples of the Moon."

There will also be light displays and free-form sculpted screens of nylon to complete the staging.

The Electric Circus Club is anchored in New York City's East Village. On weekends it claims crowds of thousands, including such well knowns as Bernstein, Leontyne Price, Miriam Makeba, and Donovan.

Producers Stan Freeman and Jerry Brandt have seen their company play in a crowded Carnegie Hall to, in Schonberg's words, "an overwhelmingly young audience." Schonberg also considered that concert a success on its own terms, and on the basis of its emotional impact.



Sam Richardson speaks with Brenda Garabed during question and answer period following his address in the Campus Center.

Student Council Elects students

On Monday, September 16, the various living groups on and off campus held their elections to determine their Student Council representatives. Out of a possible 36 positions to be filled, 34 students were seated in Council at its Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The Daymen, who have the largest representation in Council, seated six: John Kalina, Ellis Kirk, Richard Krebs, Bill Maslo, Bruce Seaman, and Dave Weidner. Albright Court, the freshman residence hall, and East Hall, composed of mostly freshman women, both elected four representatives to Council. The Court seated Mike Greer, Neil Karman, Phil Keating, and Mark Stamm; East Hall elected Jean DeSabatino, Marge Parry, Mary Schatz, and Debby Starbs.

Three Councilmen each were appointed by the residents of Crowell Hall, Selwyn, Smith, and Walton. The men of Crowell elected: Rick Carl, Mark Creager, and John Motyka; the upperclasswomen of Selwyn chose: Peggy Coon, Ellen DeCamp, and Betty Hoffman; the girls of Walton selected: Jean Billingsly, Shiela Kuzma, and Janis Nedal; the men of Smith: Dan Scofield, Ed Moyer, and (Continued on Page Three)

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

VOL. LXI

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No. 3

Convocation Program emphasizes Urban Crisis

By Susan L. Brown

Students, faculty and the community have the opportunity to take part in a new and somewhat different college convocation series for the fall semester.

The programs are designed to present challenging views from both the conservative and liberal side of the political and non political spectrum and to present the Albright audience with new areas of interest.

Emphasis has been placed on the 1968 presidential elections and the social prob-

lems and concerns of our communities.

Liberal and conservative perspectives of the campaign will be presented by Dr. Neal Riemer, University of Michigan professor of political science and the Honorable Richard G. Lugar mayor of the city of Indianapolis, Ind., respectively. The program will take place Tuesday, Oct. 22.

November will bring a series of four convocations, all based on the theme of "Urban Crisis."

Nov. 7 at 11 a.m., Robert Theobald, British socioeconomist, will keynote the

series. He is a controversial proponent of the "guaranteed annual income."

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, chairman of the Department of Political Science, of Roosevelt University, will present the second lecture in the series. Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Richardson Dillworth, former mayor and treasurer of Philadelphia and now president of the Philadelphia Board of Education will present the third in the series, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Dillworth's programs for urban renewal and mass transportation won him national acclaim.

The last speaker for the urban crisis series will be the Rev. Dr. Leon H. Sullivan, founder of the Opportunities Industrialization Center of America. He will present his lecture Nov. 21 at 11 a.m.

Among the other speakers scheduled is Father James E. Groppi, ardent civil rights spokesman and ordained Roman Catholic priest and member of the pastoral team at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Milwaukee's inner core. He will present a lecture Oct. 29 at 11 a.m.

Danforth visiting lecturer, Dr. Davidson Nochol, president of the University of Sierra Leone, West Africa, will present a lecture Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Albright students are being encouraged to attend community sponsored events for convocation credit. There are three guest concerts by the Reading Symphony Orchestra, featuring Brian Summivan, Sept. (Continued on Page Three)

Kelsey assumes Business Post

Dean H. Kelsey is Albright College's new vice president of business.

In this capacity, he will serve as business manager and will have charge of accounting, student accounts, buildings and grounds, food service and the college bookstore.

Kelsey succeeds Charles L. Gordon Jr. who resigned from the post of treasurer last year.

Kelsey comes to Albright from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where he was associate comptroller for ten years. Prior to that time he was comptroller for two years at Miss Hall's School, a private secondary girls school in Pittsfield, Mass.

In addition to his experience in finance in education, Kelsey has held various positions in industry.

From 1938-41 he was internal auditor for the Associated Hospital Service of New York. He held the post of general accounting supervisor of Chicopee Mfg. Corp., a division of Johnson and Johnson during the years 1941-56.

A native of New York City, Kelsey was graduated with an A.B. in economics from Oberlin College in 1934. He received



his M.A. in the same field from Trinity College in 1964.

Kelsey, who served in the U. S. Navy from 1942-46, is interested in bird watching and conservation. At different times he was president of the Hartford Audubon Society and treasurer of the Connecticut Audubon Council.

Tribute Peace Dinner for Joe Clark will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, 1968 in Philadelphia. An outdoor rally to be attended by Julian Bond will follow at the Bellevue Stratford.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

A suggestion for the restructuring of the board of trustees

It is often difficult to look upon radical change with a positive attitude, especially from the vantage point of vested interest. Yet radical change, despite the loss of stature it involves for certain parties and despite the negation of tradition it implies, is often necessary. An institution which has existed from the middle of one century to the middle of the next, and which plans to exist indefinitely, must not, fearing change, remain a captive of its long history. Those in power must realize that their last-century standards can be altered and their institution still continue productively. Therefore, radical measures should be seriously considered in the context of a world in which the speed of progress toward complete secularization is maximal.

It is also a difficult task for "subordinate" parties to request that those with power delegate a small but important portion of that power to them. It is difficult on two accounts: one, because subordinates acting with responsibility must take care not to sound pretentious, conceited, self-righteous, greedy, or militant; two, because subordinates with dignity do not always believe that power should have to be requested. All-encompassing altruism is not the drive behind student power advocates. What motivates them is a combination of self-interest in terms of civil and moral rights and their idealistic concern for the betterment of the system.

Responsibility, then, rests on the shoulders of both the rulers and the ruled, the administration-faculty and the students. The changes which will advance their society can only arise effectively when both pledge themselves to activism and investigation. It is unfortunate that some administration-faculty members take pride in their status position, have too much desire to maintain their power, and remain obdurate and complacently stupid in the face of meaningful requests for change. In these cases disruptive protest by students is both justified and necessary. It is likewise unfortunate that some students lack a sense of perspective and are intent on acquiring their own unilateral power. To decide which side is guilty and which is in the right is an arduous task, although not an impossible one. But certainly a stubborn insistence on vested-interest maxims will not suffice. The good of society as defined by the terms of a truly liberal education should prevail as the final criterion.

It is not the intent of this editorial to exorcise the church background of Albright College nor to add to the muckraking which has occurred in the past. This statement is an appeal to the administration of this institution to seriously consider the following argument.

Education has been defined in various ways throughout history, but one point is common to all: the goal of preparing young people for active participation in their society. Yet, as Peter Schrag writes, "Participation is education, and there is no device to circumvent it." It is insufficient for administrators to say, "We educate you for later participation." And it is also insufficient for students to say, "We want to run the university completely." Both extremes miss the point of education.

Some institutions do permit student participation in decision-making programs. But an integral part of this process should also be the right to organize an autonomous government to simulate the governing bodies of the society. The one vital area in which student autonomy is almost never seen is in the self-determination over students' private lives and group living. For organizations like Men's Dorm Council and AWS to exist is not the same as student autonomy in living matters; ultimately, these organizations must concede to the authority of the administration.

We as students are not requesting that the authority the administration has to control us be eliminated completely. We only seek that the educational institution limits itself to the roles and responsibilities of an educational institution. Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford, said that an institution becomes suspect when it attempts to regulate beyond its minimal educational ends—when it undertakes "activities which more properly are the province of other social institutions." Regarding Albright, there are many student complaints because the college assumes the responsibility for our moral training. "Immorality" is still an offense at Albright College. In defense, the college can claim to be a church-related institution and therefore has justifiable domain over moral issues. But here the college misses the point: yes, Albright is church-related, but that is all—Albright is not the church itself and therefore has no claim to church functions.

Radical change can be personalistic, as in the example of Columbia University, where student demonstrations have resulted in the demise of Grayson Kirk as President. But alteration does not have to be so acrid or inhumane. The system is under attack at the present time, not those people operating within it. We do not criticize the system out of mere folly; we hope to be able to propose substantial improvements, and with this attitude foremost, *The Albrightian* formally suggests that the present method of selecting members of the Board of Trustees be abandoned. Obviously, we are also suggesting that certain basic variations be introduced in order to perk up what has been in the past a usually hesitant approach to the problems on the campus.

William S. Paley, Chairman of CBS and a lifetime trustee of Columbia University, has said "That a board of trustees should commit a university to policies and actions without the components of that community participating in

discussion leading to such commitments has become obsolete and unworkable." No area of our current collegiate concern deserves greater scrutiny than the structure of our Board of Trustees. What we must decide is the relevance of a Board which is not in contact with the problems of the academic community; which must rely upon second-hand information in its judgment of the community; which is sometimes more concerned with the corporate status of the college than the humanity of the institution; and which convenes so infrequently that its action is often tardy and is also behind the latest developments.

As suggested by Bonnie Barrett Stretch in the *Saturday Review* of June 15, 1968, "It has never been the business of trustees to deal with the daily operations of a university or to concern themselves with the subtleties of student affairs and frustrations. At Columbia, as elsewhere, trustee concern has been with the university as a corporate institution—funding its endowment, maintaining and expanding its facilities, and protecting its public image." It is time, however, that it does become the business of the trustees to be concerned with academic affairs, to encourage the judgments of the students and faculty in decisions which formerly were made exclusively by the Board. Certainly necessary is some modification of a system which permits a self-perpetuating board to continue its activity in a world where the university must change as rapidly as the society.

The educational experience that students are desiring today demands that we benefit maximally from participation. It is the belief of *The Albrightian* that in order to derive this maximum advantage it is necessary that the students be presented with adequate opportunity to determine fundamental college policy. To this end, we respectfully propose to dissolve the present Board of Trustees and to replace it with a new organization more equitably representing the college population.

The newly formed Board would consist of 36 members, nine each elected from the faculty, students, alumni, and at-large positions. The terms of office would extend for six years, thus eliminating the argument that students are merely transients involved with the college for only the period of their matriculation. One-third of the board would be elected every second year, thus insuring both a constant infusion of vitality into the group and also a sizeable measure of stability and continuance of programs.

The Albrightian offers the time and energy of its editorial board in hope that other members of this community find this matter pressing enough to warrant immediate discussion and action. We are hopeful that a campus forum can be organized to deal with this proposal.

Albright free press

The purposes of *The Albrightian* are manifold, but perhaps its most essential function is the intellectual vitality which it may stimulate through frank and unencumbered discussion of crucial contemporary issues. Although the Editorial Board of *The Albrightian* embraces the primary responsibility for this endeavor, no integral group of students, however competent, can pretend to claim a monopoly on the judicious selection and treatment of current controversies. It is the intention of *The Albrightian* to nurture student participation in campus debate and to foment active commentary on the more general perplexities of human existence. It is further the obligation of *The Albrightian* to provide a channel through which the individual may communicate his contentions and air his criticisms.

To further these ends, *The Albrightian* now introduces the ALBRIGHT FREE PRESS, a weekly column of the student and faculty-administration of this college. Every Albright member is eligible, indeed encouraged, to participate in this forum, which is dedicated solely to the individual and the expression of individual conviction. Entries will be judged entirely on the basis of clarity, profundity and quality of presentation. Form, style, diction, content, and orientation are reserved as absolute prerogatives of the author, and will not influence acceptance or rejection of the entry. Only two stipulations govern inclusion aside from qualitative considerations: the article must not exceed 750 words, and the article must be submitted no later than the Monday prior to publication.

The Albrightian invites every member of the Albright community to avail himself of this opportunity. The ALBRIGHT FREE PRESS is your press. Use it!

Letters to the Editor

Thank you!

Dear Editor,

Congratulations, The spirit of *The Albrightian* Vol. LXI, No. 1 could make Albright where it's at.

Stay concerned,
Gary L. Adlestein
Dept. of English

Carabello speaks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of myself, Council Anthony J. Carabello, Director of Parks and Public Property, and Councilman Joseph P. Kuzminski, the Director of Streets of the City of Reading, I wish to thank all of you for the fine services rendered by your Freshman Class with respect to the Model Cities Clean-up on Saturday, September 7th.

A few months ago I was asked about the possibility of an endeavor such as the one that occurred last Saturday, and asked specifically what kind of projects might be available for a large group of freshmen over a short period of time. This, of

course, is a difficult kind of project to envision because of the large number of people involved and the short time for which they are available.

I suggested that the best use of this kind of energy might be in the clean-up of a particular area with respect to trash, weeds, etc. I was told that the students might not go for a "clean-up" adventure of this type. I was quick to point out, however, that while this kind of work is not very glamorous it is very, very necessary.

The job that the Freshman Class and their Faculty did, however, will long be remembered in the Model Cities Neighborhood. It is a living testament to what young people of today can do.

Too often we hear only of those youth who are rebels without a cause. Your endeavor this past Saturday has again shown that the overwhelming majority of young people do want to do constructive things.

I shall close by thanking you once again for the work you did, and I
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The Albrightian

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The Albrightian is published weekly by and for the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.
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Student council opens amid budget confusion

By Marion Bashore

Last Tuesday the first official Student Council meeting was held with president Mickey Mustokoff ('69) presiding. Included in the discussions were homecoming, elections, the budget, orientation, parents' weekend, and dining hall revisions.

The theme for Parents' Weekend, October 12 and 13, is "The Role of Music, Art, and Drama in the Liberal Arts Education." Dean Weislogel, a Student Council advisor, briefly outlined the program. Workshops will be directed by Mr. Williamson, Mr. Hinkle, Mr. Sargent, and Mr. Koursaros to illustrate the theme. The curator of the Allentown Arts Museum will also speak to the parents.

A word of warning however. Dean Weislogel stated that the amount of reservations for the Saturday noon meal was limited, and that these would be on a first come, first served basis.

Joe Ricci ('69), treasurer, reported the state of the budget, and the word is "questionable." At the moment, the treasury holds \$118.69. The usual subsidy from the college based on the number of students will amount to \$29,962.50 this year. The problem, however, is the unprecedented deficit of \$2800 which S. C. racked up last year. Most of this deficit springs from expenses involved in publishing *The Albrightian*.

Ricci and Ralph Horwitz ('69), this

year's editor of *The Albrightian*, both stated that they had received verbal commitments from the outgoing college treasurer, Mr. Charles Gordon, Jr., that the college would absorb the deficit. However, this year, knowledge of such commitments has been denied.

It was clearly stated that the attitudes expressed in *The Albrightian* have had no influence on the administration's present stand toward the S. C. deficit. At best, the issue is undecided and could go either way. Until then the amounts of the appropriations to the various organizations and committees under Student Council are also undecided.

Orientation was a success from both Reading's and Albright's points of view. Mustokoff read a letter of congratulations from Mr. Aleshire, director of the Reading Model Cities program. Further work on the tutorial program will be discussed with Reading officials in the near future.

The experimental sale of the *New York Times* and the *Philadelphia Inquirer* in the bookstore has gone well. Both papers were sold out both Monday and Tuesday and plans for expansion of this service are being considered.

Further dining hall revisions concerning the extension of Saturday breakfast and the creation of a Sunday supper are being considered.

English department revises Lit. course

The English department of Albright College is offering a unique experience in General Literature to its students in the revamped World Literature course. Replacing the 201, 202 course, the new course was designed with the assistance of some students. The department felt that the students were ready to upgrade the previous course in World Literature. The 205, 6, 7, 8, sequence consists of a Classical Period, Middle World, Age of Reason, and Representative Moderns.

The new course was designed for two reasons. First, it fulfills the sophomore general education requirements for all non-English majors, who may take it for any two semesters in any combination with their other courses. It is also offered as a related course for English and Language majors. To quote Dr. Reppert, "In order to clear up any misunderstanding, the department of English would like to state that the two surveys—American and British Literature, while required as

(Continued from Page One)

John Morgan.

The Daywomen were the only organization to elect two representatives; Eileen Miller and Kathy Carroll are repeaters from last year's Council.

One representative each was selected by the following organizations: Sally McCue (PAT), Jane McCallion (PBM), Linda Janney (CLR), Rick Bomberger (KTX), Mark Richards (PTB), and Jackie Williams (Teel Hall).

The two groups which had not yet elected their representatives at the time of Tuesday's Student Council meeting were the fraternities APO and ZOE.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary Board voted Wednesday, September 18, 1968, to dismiss charges against a student for alleged violation of college drinking regulations. Their decision was "to dismiss the charges for lack of a clearly defined relevant regulation under which the student was charged and referred the case to the Dean of Student's office to be handled as a counseling matter."

Concentration Area courses for English majors, are still among the options available through the College at large, that is, any sophomore may elect the 205-208 sequence or the Surveys to fulfill his general education requirements."

Second, in preparing the new General Literature sequence, the English department was interested in bringing forward a new concept of "total teaching." On Monday and Wednesday visiting lecturers will address the students on the books they are currently reading; on Tuesday and Thursday the students will break into conference sections, staffed by members of the English department, in which a "talk back" will be encouraged.

The visiting lecturers will be drawn from the faculty of the College at large, although some of the English professors will participate as lecturers. It is in the discussion sections that the grade will be generated. If the plan succeeds and there is sufficient student support, the department of English would like to develop the Lectureship series to the point where they could invite off-campus speakers from nearby colleges or other experts in the field.

The overall goal and purpose of the General Literature sequence is to improve the reading of the Albright student by placing in his hands some of the world's best and most readable books, and by exposing him to a wide variety of critical approaches to his subject. A second important purpose of this new format is to give the teachers at Albright the widest and best possible exposure, especially outside of their major fields.

"From Student Revolt To Socialist Revolution"

DAN ROSENSHINE
—On National Speaking Tour
8:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 23
South Lounge Campus Center
ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Sponsor: Young Socialists for Holstead and Boutelle

(Continued from Page One)

29, Joyce Bolet, Oct. 27, and the First Chamber Cance Ensemble, Jan. 12. All concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and students may reserve tickets in advance at the Campus Center and travel to the Rajah Theater for the performance.

Two documentary films are also on the convocation schedule. Planned for showing are "Road Signs at a Merry-Go-Round," Sept. 19 and "Troubled Cities," Oct. 15. Following each of the showings there will be informal discussion groups in the Campus Center south lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Albright students have other speakers and cultural programs to select from in order to attend at least 12 of the convocations needed for credit.

Letters . . .

know how much it will go toward relieving some of the burdens of the Department of Parks and Public

Property and also the Department of Streets.

Let us look forward to the Freshman Class of 1969 and hopefully another project which will be just as satisfying. Who knows, maybe this project can eventually become a traditional one for the people of the City of Reading and the Freshman Class of Albright College.

Sincerely,

ANTHONY J. CARABELLO, Director
Parks and Public Property

JOSEPH P. KUZMINSKI, Director
Streets and Public Improvements

Dear Editor:

The Council of the City of Reading on behalf of our many citizens is extremely appreciative of the clean-up effort made on Saturday, September 7 by members of the freshman class of Albright College.

The many projects they engaged in to improve the physical conditions of the Model Cities area, pulling weeds, cleaning up litter and debris, and generally lifting the face of the entire area, set an example of which we all can be very proud. The project was a huge success and both the

(Continued on Page Four)

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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Lions open gridiron season Saturday night

By Ronnie Rasansky

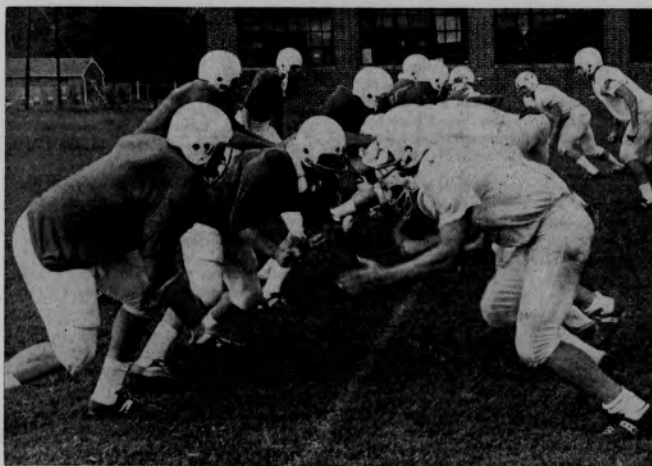
The Albright football season officially begins Saturday, Sept. 21, when the Lions meet Lycoming under the lights at 8:00. However, a preview of the 1968 Albright eleven took place Wednesday, Sept. 15, when the team scrimmaged against Kutztown State. While Kutztown is not in the same class as MAC North opponents, the Golden Bears did have an undefeated freshman squad whose victims included West Chester.

The scrim, however, proved to be all Albright. Using a basic 4-3 with occasional stunts and shifts into an odd man line, the defense held Kutztown to a lone first down in the first half, and only one score in the entire contest. It featured aggressive play and fierce gang-tackling.

The most pleasing result according to Coach John Potskian was the ability of the offense to move the ball consistently. Employing all three freshman quarterbacks, the Lions tallied three touchdowns and had numerous other scoring opportunities. The highlight of the Albright attack was the balance between the running game and the passing attack. Unofficially, the Lions reeled off 49 runs and attempted 20 passes. Ball control is what the team must exhibit if Albright is to make any headway in the MAC Northern Division.

The Lions run from the I formation with a balanced line featuring slot-back and man in motion sets. The ability to establish a strong ground game will open the airways for the play-action pass. Bill Cooper will handle the place-kicking with Tom Bakum kicking off. Freshman Al Murray and tailback Denny Zimmerman will do the punting.

At present the squad is down to 43 players following the loss of Tom Davis because of a reoccurring shoulder separation. Six freshmen start on offense and



Lions practice for tomorrow night's battle with Lycoming under the lights at 8:00 p.m.

another frosh starts on the defensive platoon. Besides Murray at wingback they include Rick Pettis at fullback, Rick Orwig at right end, John Kuhn at left guard, Paul Litwinets at center, Walt Sabornie at outside linebacker and quarterback Jim Strohl.

In the eyes of Coach Potskian, the Lycoming game will be a key game for the Lions. Lycoming carries a very large squad with nine lettermen returning from last season's 20-7 victory over the Lions. Though inexperienced the Warriors feature a potent aerial barrage.

Other rough contests include Juniata, a team favored to win the conference with MAC North Most Valuable Player Don Weiss. Weiss is a standout performer both as a safety and as a field general. Springfield, Gettysburg and Delaware Valley all feature big teams, and it is not very often that the Lions beat Gettysburg two years in a row.

If Albright can survive the first five clashes, then the team stands a good chance to improve on last season's 5-4 mark.

There will be a meeting of tennis team candidates Monday, September 23—at 4:00 p.m.—in the gym.

Letters...

college and the students involved have our sincerest gratitude.

This project is indicative of a splendid spirit of cooperation between the college and its neighboring community. But even more important it is a tribute to the awareness and concern of the students for city problems, a concern which took the form of positive and constructive action.

In a time when so many of our young people and academic communities receive disproportionate publicity as being dissatisfied and disillusioned with American life, the effort which your college and your students made last weekend on behalf of the City of Reading was truly commendable and we are very grateful to you.

Yours sincerely,
Victor R. H. Yarnell
Mayor



By Arnie Laikin, Sports Editor

The Albrightian sports section will contain a new item beginning with next week's issue. It will be called "Athlete of the Week." The Albrightian Sports writers will vote on the weekly recipient of the honor from among all Albright intramural and inter-collegiate athletic participants, male and female. It has been suggested, by someone trying to be funny, that the winner receive two free Carrol's hamburgers; runner-up would receive four burgers and third place 156,000. Regrettably, they can only be substituted for mystery balls.

Two Albright sophomores, Frank Anthony and Mike Holloway play soccer for the Reading Amerks of the German-American League. Home games are played Sunday afternoons at "The Pike." Last Sunday Reading lost a heartbreaker to the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals, 4-3.

As we embark upon a new year of athletics at Albright, I have compiled a list of "things we would like to see" in 1968-69:

Our football team have a little more luck in their opening game than the Eagles had in their opener against Green Bay.

Will Renken have a run in with a referee.

Cheerleaders Mark Bippes and Walt Cero tied in strait jackets in the Chapel basement during all football games.

Albright beat Muhlenberg in basketball.

Herb Naus get a chance with a Pro football club.

Denny McLain wrapped in blankets until the World Series.

Joe Rouse appeal to the Ajax White Knight.

The cross country team win a couple.

Dean Weislogel pass the P.T. test.

The cross country team still has a week before challenging Juniata on the latter's course. The squad has a tough 1968 schedule. University opponents include Temple, Lehigh and Scranton. The team now numbers eleven runners. The boys are looking forward to an eleven mile exercise up and down the mountain but they're afraid some might prefer four wheels and darkness to two legs and daylight.

I would like to dispel rumors that the individual who suggested Phys. Ed. 301 be reinstated was found unconscious. (beaten with a cake of Dial soap) on Moss Street.

POTSKLAN PREPARES FOR NEW SEASON

By Henry Holtzman

Mr. John Potskian, Physical education instructor, is known to most students only as our football coach. Few students know about his personal life, his former career, and his past years at Albright.

Coach Potskian played varsity high school football in his youth and later became an All-American end at Penn State. Carl Ashman and Earl Edwards, Mr. Potskian's high school and college coaches respectively, were the greatest influence on his career and his style of football at Albright. Under Edwards, Coach Potskian starred at offensive and defensive end, playing in the Cotton Bowl and the College All-Star game opposite the St. Louis Cardinals in 1948.

Since Coach Potskian has taught football on the Albright gridiron, he has shared many great moments with his players. His most rewarding season occurred a few years back when the Lions went undefeated. The following year, a team called "mediocre"

before the season began was led to an 8-1 record by star quarterback Lou Nebbons. The most exciting moment of Mr. Potskian's coaching career happened in the final game against Gettysburg. In the final seconds, the Lions took the lead and Lou Nebbons successfully ran out the clock.

Apart from the fun and enjoyment of playing football, Coach Potskian believes that the game also ingrains a sense of responsibility and camaraderie among the players. Coach Potskian also encourages his players to be active in other aspects of college life, but to concentrate on their primary task, an education.

Although most students do not see Coach Potskian around campus, he is aware of its changes and activities. When queried about the student power movement, Coach Potskian nonchalantly replied, "It doesn't bother me." He further explained that he welcomes constructive reform, and that "anytime we want to change, this is what we want to do."

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