

The Albrightian

Serving Albright College Since 1879

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No. 19

In 3-Day Symposium

Price, Augenstein Will Lecture On Responsibility, Technological Advance

A symposium on "Human Responsibility and Technological Advance" will be held at Albright on March 17, 18, and 19. The symposium will consist of four major lectures for which Convocation credit will be given, as well as several student faculty discussions and several films. No classes will be held on Monday, March 18.



DR. PRICE

Guest speakers will be Dr. LeRoy Augenstein, professor and chairman of the Department of Biophysics at Michigan State University, and Dr. Charles C. Price, Blanchard Professor and head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Augenstein's first lecture will be given on Sunday, March 17, at 8 p.m.; and the other is scheduled for Monday, March 18, at 9:30 a.m. Topics for these lectures respectively are, "Shall We Play God?" and "The Last Sanctuary". Dr. Price will also present two lectures, the first on Monday, March 18, at 7 p.m. and the other on Tuesday, March 19, at 11 a.m. His topics are: "Philosophical Trends in Evolution" and "Science in Society". All lectures will be held in the college chapel.

Dr. Augenstein, who received a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1956, is also an adjunct professor at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He delivers about 120 public lectures and sermons each year on various aspects of science.

He is research specialist for Michigan State University's "Great Issues" TV Series and his professional experience includes membership on the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, 1958-1960, and science coordinator for the U.S. Science Exhibit, Seattle World's Fair, 1961.

He was editor for the proceedings of two international symposia on "Biological Effects of Radiation" (1960, 1963), co-editor of the review series "Advances in Radiation Biology" (1963), and he has written over 50 articles in professional journals and 10 articles on science and ethics in popular publications.

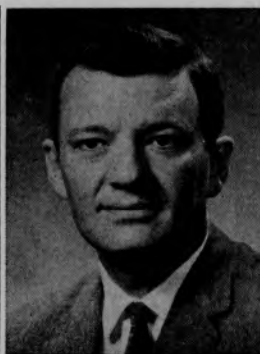
Dr. Price received a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1936. From October 1962 to February 1963, he served as Fulbright Lecturer at Kyoto and Osaka Universities in Japan. Dr. Price was appointed Benjamin Franklin Professor of Chemistry in January.

He has served as a member of the editorial boards of *Organic Syntheses*, *Chemical Review*, the *Journal of Polymer Science*, the

JUDICIAL BOARD

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority was placed on disciplinary warning by the Judiciary Board yesterday. Six of the sisters recently inducted into the sorority were placed on individual disciplinary warning.

Both actions will be enforced until the end of the semester. The action of the Board followed incidents which occurred at the conclusion of the pledging period a week ago.



DR. AUGENSTEIN

Board of Trustees Authorizes Appointment, Advancements

The Albright College Board of Trustees authorized the production of a new campus film, and announced administrative advancements and the appointment of a director for its computer center at interim sessions held on the campus last Friday.

Lewis E. Prine, Slippery Rock (Pa.) College was named by Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, Albright president, to the newly created administrative position in preparation for the college's entry into computer education and electronic business procedures and record keeping, next year. The appointment is effective April 1.

Alexander Compbell, Jr., Glenside, formerly director of financial aid and admissions counselor, was named associate director of admissions, and Dale H. Reinhart, Lincoln Park, admissions counselor, will become assistant director of admissions. They will assume their new titles July 1.

The new film about the college will be produced in color and sound during the coming year, and will be used in presenting the Albright story to its various publics including prospective students, com-

munity organizations, church groups, and potential development interests. The contract was awarded to an Indiana firm.

In his report to the board of trustees, Dr. Schultz stated that enrollment for the second semester totaled 1,126 students, and that enrollments for the freshman class of 1972 have surpassed those of the same period last year.

He informed the board that the college has made applications to various community organizations, church groups, and potential development interests. The contract was awarded to an Indiana firm.

(Continued on Page Three)

No Tuition Increase Planned for Next Year

Tuition will not be increased for the academic year 1968-1969. Tuition will then be increased one-hundred dollars (\$100) per year for five years beginning with the academic year 1969-1970 — providing conditions do not change radically during this period.

Albright's policy concerning tuition was announced by Student Council President Allen McKenney because he did not believe students are aware of it. He believes students have a right to know the college's tuition policy.

The college did not give a year's advance notice to the last tuition increase. It was in response to student complaints at that time that Student Council seeks to publicize Albright's current tuition policy. This latest policy was approved by the Board of Trustees at its annual session last October.

Board Alters Drinking Rule

The Board of Trustees at its Interim Meeting on Friday, March 1, voted to alter the wording of the clause concerning drinking in the College's catalogue.

The Board decided to delete the words in the fifth sentence of the paragraph under Social Regulations on page 15, which read "use of alcoholic beverages, providing alcoholic beverages to other students," and inserting the words "illegal or prohibited use or possession of alcoholic beverages" so that the amended sentence shall read:

"Hence, Albright College reserves the right summarily to dismiss any student for causes of gambling, illegal or prohibited use or possession of alcoholic beverages, immorality or any other action detrimental to the best interests of the College."

(Continued on Page Three)

Assemblages: New Art Form On Display

By Rick Turner

On Wednesday, February 28, an exhibition of assemblages by R. Patrick Sullivan opened in the Library Art Gallery. The opening, from 6 to 9 P.M. was attended by the artist himself, who discussed assemblage and answered questions concerning his work.

The exhibition itself consisted entirely of constructions—miniature representations of buildings and facades—and assemblages—collections of objects contained in boxes. Sullivan has been working in this medium since 1962 and has exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, Tefany and Company, and Judson Gallery.

A self-taught artist, Sullivan's creations stem primarily from personal feelings rather than specific attempts at communication. He does not assign any one definite meaning or correct interpretation to his work, preferring to let the public interpret for themselves. Paramount to him are exciting and pleasing visual combinations; from these meaning subsequently follows.

Inspiration for his work often comes from a particular object, such as the purple sand in Sand Castle. Objects such as this arouse in him a poetic feeling around which he then builds. By combining such commonplace materials in unusual and seemingly incongruous ways he is able to give new meaning to things which otherwise would have little or no significance for us. It is this fresh perspective on the ordinary which characterizes his work.

Sullivan's first assemblage, *Lady*, began simply as bits of paper which he had tacked on a wall and which he later decided to frame with a

Journal of Organic Chemistry, Macromolecular Syntheses, "International Science and Technology," and the "Concepts of Chemistry" series.



Artist Sullivan points out one of his assemblages on exhibit in the Library Art Gallery. (Albrightian photo)

box. From this rather modest beginning his art has developed and expanded to encompass a very wide range of moods and effects. The stark clarity of November 22, 1963, for example, in which a black American flag is contained in a black box, is in sharp contrast to the obscure quality of *Dream*—a severed doll's torso suspended over a white field of dead twigs. Contrasted in turn with these is *Man-1960*, which in the area of social commentary stands as one of his most effective pieces. It consists of three boxes, one inside the other, through which nails have been driven inward toward the center. The center box contains a wooden head mounted on an axle and two large spoked wheels. Here is symbolized modern man's directionlessness, his entrapment, his mechanization and constant motion, as well

as the alienation of his mind. Lately Sullivan has concentrated chiefly on architectural constructions, especially specific old buildings whose architecture appeals to him. In *Loft Identity* he makes a very careful study of the facade of an old, burned-out building, capturing its somber mood, its impermanence, and the nostalgia of an era gone by. Most popular of all his constructions, however, is *Miss Havesham's Wedding Cake*, a large cardboard replica, complete with cobwebs and real candy, of the original cake described in *Great Expectations*. The public commented especially on the imaginativeness and the appeal of the three dimensionality of the exhibit. The exhibit will remain at the college through April 17.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

COUNCIL ATTENDANCE

Student government operates intrinsically as a reflection of student concern for their own involvement and relation to College functionings; moreover, if it is to be an effective organization which makes manifest the opinions and suggestions of the student body, it demands a dynamic and responsive group of representatives. When situations are permitted to develop in which Council members fail to exercise their responsibility in the best interest of their constituents, some mechanism of enforcement is required. Probably the most influential consideration would be the representative's cognizance that those whom they serve are aware of their attendance before the fact of their absenteeism results in their dismissal.

Student Council announced Tuesday that two representatives from East Hall had been dismissed from their positions, in accordance with constitutional policy, for excessive absenteeism. It is obvious to *The Albrightian*, and indeed probably to anyone who has attended Student Council meetings with regularity this year, that attendance of representatives has recently been consistent with their previous performance. In order to overcome this deficiency, *The Albrightian* volunteers to print periodically the attendance record of the various representatives. In the interest of better student government, we urge Student Council to accept our gesture of cooperative concern.

STIMULATION FOR IFC

Albright College has been plagued with student organizations in the past which were very easily labeled "do-nothing." Last year Student Council had fallen into the bottomless pit of apathy and was reprimanded by the Dean of Men. More often than not, past Men's Dorm Councils and those of the Women have been criticized for lack of positive action. That such aspersion cannot be aimed at this year's Council shows that student leaders are maturing. But there is one campus organization which somehow has been by-passed in the list of groups who have met with the scorn of students, *The Albrightian*, and the administration: the Interfraternity Council. The following passage was taken from the lead story of the February 15, 1968 edition of the *Muhlenberg Weekly*:

"Two major decisions have been handed down by the Interfraternity Council in the past week. In one case Alpha Tau Omega was recommended for five weeks of social probation because of illegal drinking in the fraternity house. The other decision is in reference to a previous case in which Phi Kappa Tau was charged with and found guilty of breaking IFC Rushing Rules."

Muhlenberg College's student body seems to have established an Interfraternity Council which has a definite jurisdiction, codified legislation, and the power to enforce such legislation. *The Albrightian* does not want its purpose here to be misinterpreted; we are not calling for decentralization of power away from the Judiciary Board. But such matters like the recent Pi Alpha Tau case should have fallen under the jurisdiction of an organization specially formed to establish pledging regulations and to prosecute fraternities and sororities who disregard those rules to the detriment of the campus.

Until now, Albright's IFC has been far from impressive in its activity and influence. *The Albrightian* believes that it is reflecting majority student opinion when it states that not enough control is being placed on the pledging functions of the College's fraternities and sororities. Time has arrived when IFC should take a strong, positive stand on setting limits which will not be inimical to the student body.



The Albrightian

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Letters To The Editor

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dear Editor;
The Albrightian has gone too far. Criticism is valuable (even when it isn't constructive) but journalistic professionalism dictates good taste as well as criticism and in this *The Albrightian* is conspicuously lacking. The Albrightian has repeatedly "suggested" activities to Student Council which conscientious reporting would show were already in progress. That, however, is a minor fault.

Last week *The Albrightian* implied that Student Council's recording secretary doesn't know the representatives and that her method of attendance taking doesn't suit this paper's whim.

Student Council's recording secretary has done an outstanding job. She is highly competent and responsible (Traits *The Albrightian* Editors would do well to cultivate). Attack Student Council—it can stand on its own record, attack me some week if you need to fill a column; but don't attack the recording secretary.

Al McKenney
Student Council President

BIRTH CONTROL

Fair Albright College has come under fire lately from certain malcontents. They speak of the radical Board of Trustees, the weak administration dominated by powerful student leaders, the temptations of exciting Reading, and the diversions of the rollicking social life on campus. Admittedly, these cynics have an argument (One could even imply that Albright is not the best school on the east coast.) Albright probably does have a fault or two.

These rabble-rousers, however, overlook the greatest accomplishment of the college. The administration has done something medical science has attempted for centuries but has never done—it has developed the first 100 per cent effective contraceptive.

Other forms of contraception are 25, 50, or 90 per cent effective—even the "pill" is only 99+ per cent effective, but the Albright administration has finally developed the fail-safe anti-birth device. Any Albright student can instantly recognize what this device is—the ingenious girls' curfew and sign-out policy.

Anybody should realize that no girl can get pregnant before 12:00 on Friday night and before 1:00 on Saturday night. Signing the yellow, pink, green, or white card instantly protects the girl (One wonders whether the colors were divinely inspired). For a girl to come in at 1:05 is flirting with disaster, unless of course she has not used up her twenty minutes grace.

During the week, as any biologist knows, the human female can stay out safely only until 11:00. Albright takes this into consideration and protects its girls by calling them in before the safe period ends. The girl is put into grave peril if she should—*heaven forbid*—forget to sign out after 7:30.

The administration is entirely too modest in not claiming this device as its own invention. Someone should write immediately to Stockholm, or in a few years, Lebanon Valley or Muhlenberg will end up

A Partial Evaluation

By Alan G. Soble

Albright College, as an educational institution with many strong influencing abilities, must be taken seriously. What I find here in my third year is a seriously ambiguous situation—the students are held in a suspension between a positively limiting position and a positively freedom-granting position. Let me explain.

Exposure to ideas and peoples is crucial in the formation of attitudes and beliefs; the wider the range of ideas that one is exposed to, the better his chance of arriving at a mature syncretism of what he has experienced. The responsibility of exposing students to guiding concepts rests necessarily with the College. But exposure need not be restricted to people and ideas—the term can also imply contact with various objects, substances, experiences, and behaviors. The two ways one can ascertain the effects and value of LSD, for example, are to read accounts of its use, and to use the drug. Now let's evaluate Albright College as an institution theoretically dedicated to exposure:

1. James Farmer and Benjamin Spock were sponsored by the College during the last month. I must commend the Convocation Committee and support the school under the abuse of the *Times-Eagle* and Roy Frankhouser.

2. At the recent Board of Trustees meeting it was decided that the wording in the catalogue concerning drinking be changed. It is now "permissible" for students over 21 to drink off-campus at non-college functions. Contrary to what some of you may believe, the Board did not act on the resolution prepared and submitted by Student Council. The Trustees had, on their own initiative, altered the regulation before they were approached with Council's statement.

3. Albright is still plagued by its sociological imbalance. How can students here ever hope to gain a mature understanding of racial relations with such a scanty number of Negro students on campus? Even worse, how can the College justify its perpetuating the ill effects of such a small number on the Negro students themselves. The social problem has been reported to be intolerable. Perhaps Albright will take *The Albrightian's* subtle innuendo and create a substantial influx of Negro students next year. Recruitment is necessary, and the Philadelphia School District provides a pregnant pumpkin from which to draw seeds. Also, Albright lacks a Negro faculty member.

4. Albright needs a limited open-dorm policy. For those who claim not to know what this policy means and implicates, here is an explanation: sex will be going on in the male dorms. I can only argue that conservatives who dislike the conception are, in effect, stating that the sex act is immoral, that the mutual gratification of biological drives by two sincere people is not to be permitted. That the conservatives would contend that such gratification be limited to other locations is to deny that the dorm room is the student's home-away-from-home. I cannot accept a housing situation that does not provide for some privacy.

After an examination of a few of the ways Albright is either exposure-conducive or exposure-prohibitive, I believe one can see why I define our present situation as ambiguous. On one hand we are treated as discerning, intelligent citizens, but on the other we are maltreated as sensual hedonists. The inconsistency must be resolved—in the positive direction—if the College is going to succeed in producing self-reliant and self-responsible individuals.

with the Nobel Prize in medicine. Even if the administration wishes to remain anonymous, it is its duty to spread this system to every country. Every parent, and every college in the world, Albright, it is your duty to save the world!

Russell Brooker, '71

DIALOGUE

February 28, 1968

Dear Editor:

Dialogue—February 28, 1968

Jr.—Daddy, what did you do in 1968?

Sr.—That's a long time ago, son. Let's see, oh—I went to jail.

Jr.—Why, daddy?

Sr.—Because I sent my draft card to Washington.

Jr.—Why, daddy?

Sr.—Because I didn't like the draft law, son.

Jr.—Why, Daddy?

Sr.—For reasons you wouldn't understand, son.

Jr.—Didn't you help the poor people, daddy?

Sr.—No, son.

Jr.—Why, daddy?

Sr.—I was in jail.

Jr.—Didn't you help the sick people, daddy?

Sr.—No, son.

Why, daddy?

Sr.—Because I was in jail, son.

Jr.—Didn't you even try to help change the bad laws or help the good politicians, daddy?

Sr.—No, son.

Jr.—Why, daddy?

Sr.—Because I was in jail, son.

Jr.—Why can't you be a minister and help people, daddy?

Sr.—Because I didn't finish college, son.

Jr.—Why, daddy?

Sr.—Because I was in jail and I used all my money for a long time to pay fines.

Jr.—Gee, daddy—Johnny's dad lost an arm in Vietnam and Tommy's dad got killed there, and Mary's dad was in the Peace Corp and Susie's dad worked with the poor people, and Jackie's dad helped the sick soldiers, and Ruthie's dad went to Congress and helped the Civil Rights bill get passed, and—gee, Dad, why didn't you do somethin'?

Sr.—Where are you going, son?

Jr.—Well, gee whis, Daddy, I don't like those old rules about goin' to school—so I'm goin' fishin'—O.K. Daddy?

Madeline L. Dillingham,
Faculty Secretary
Masters Hall

ALBRIGHTIAN INTERVIEW

Mogel Responds To Campus Issues

The following interview was conducted by The Albrightian in the President's office immediately following the general meeting of the Board of Trustees. Besides The Albrightian editors, individuals present included President Arthur L. Schultz, President of the Board of Trustees, George Bollman, and Trustee member Karl Mogel. The Albrightian regrets that due to technical difficulties, part of the interview was not able to be transcribed. Mr. Mogel responded to the Albrightian questions.

Alb.: Assuming that you are familiar with the drinking resolution presented by Student Council, we would like your reaction to it and a report on what action was taken upon it.

Mog.: Well, I might say that the resolution came to us after the matter was discussed in the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. I don't think it is necessary to go into the wording of the resolution itself, but the resolution would involve a complete change in the catalogue statement which was instituted last year.

Alb.: Since college students are expected to be developing a mature and responsible attitude in regard to their actions, wouldn't you agree that an open-dorm policy would aid in this development?

Mog.: Well, I am not sure that I know what you mean by an open dorm policy. I gather that by this you mean that male students can have female students in their rooms and vice versa. I might state that the matter has never been discussed in detail in any meeting of the Executive Committee, and therefore, I really haven't ever given it much thought. However, we do have a statement in our catalogue which governs the social behavior of the students. I do not believe that having an open dorm policy would fit within the stated social regulations as they now appear in the catalogue.

Alb.: Many of the students on the campus are concerned over the lack of communication between the Board of Trustees and the Student Body. Is there any manner in which this contact might be improved?

Mog.: I didn't know that there was any problem in this regard, for one of the duties of the President is to hear all the complaints and suggestions of the student and faculty. It is his duty to bring these thoughts and suggestions to the Board of Trustees, through the proper committees, as he has done many times. There has to be a certain amount in any organization of what might be called, chaff. First of all, the Board of Trustees are very busy people, many of them business and professional persons who give freely of their time to help make policy decisions regarding the college. Therefore, it seems to us that the many suggestions of both the students and faculty must first be reviewed by the President.

Alb.: Would the Board of Trustees support student representation and voting rights on committees which are now exclusively faculty and which play an important role in con-

trolling college policy?

Mog.: I don't know that I know what committees you are referring to, for the faculty does not dictate the policy of the college. There have been many committees on which the students have recently been given voting representation. Among these committees are the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board and many of the long range planning committees. In addition, students have recently been given representation on the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. I am sure that the Board does not object to student representation on many committees, and in fact would encourage that students come to us with suggestions where they might serve concretely for the benefit of the college.

Alb.: Would you please comment upon the Board's reaction to the appearance of Dr. Benjamin Spock, especially in light of the criticism the college received from the Reading Community.

Mog.: Well, the Board's reaction was the same as the statement prepared by Dean Robert E. McBride. The Board supports efforts of the President and the College to bring men like Dr. Spock to Albright, and again, we concur with the statement prepared by the Dean.

Alb.: One of the primary deficiencies of the Albright educational system is the lack of a Negro professor. Would it be feasible for the Board of Trustees to exert all possible influence in the procurement of a Negro faculty member?

Mog.: The hiring of all faculty personnel is in the hands of the President and the Dean of the College, contingent of course upon the approval of the Board of Trustees. As far as the Board of Trustees is concerned, we have never gone out of our way to hire any faculty member, nor have we ever turned down any qualified individual. If there is a Negro who wants to become a member of the faculty of this College and is qualified to do so, we would certainly welcome this individual to our staff.

Alb.: What is the Board of Trustees position on the possibility of contract tuition?

Mog.: The Board has considered this proposal on many different occasions. You can appreciate that the cost of maintaining and running an institution are increasing. These costs are unpredictable. We have considered contract tuition, and we felt that if we adopt such a policy it would be unfair to students because we would have to set the contract price high enough to cover what we estimate what the increased costs would be over the next four years. And in reality the costs may not rise as much as expected, and the students would therefore be charged too much, which is a form of penalty.

Alb.: At this time, what is the Board's position on the adoption of the 4-1-4 plan?

Mog.: The Board has not yet taken a position on this proposal because the idea has been referred to a Trustee-Faculty committee. At the present time we are waiting for a recommendation from this committee before we assume any position

Girls BB Team Scores .500

Larry Goldstein, Sports Editor

The Albright College Women's Basketball team has completed its second season with a 4-4 record. Coached by Mrs. William Whitley, the ten team members had a lot of spirit and progressed greatly through hard work. The four victorious games were against Reading Hospital, Moravian, Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley, and in three of these victories the girls came from behind.

Linda Trzaski was the high scorer with 108 points and Pat Snyder also put on an excellent performance in the guard position.

The Women's basketball team existed many years ago and last year was reinitiated by Dr. Will Renkin. Coach Whitley said that the team is still in the building stages and she would like to see more girls come out next year. The game regulations are much the same as regular college rules except that each team places six girls on the court, two forwards, two guards and two rovers, and the quarters are eight minutes long.

As of Tuesday, March 5, the Pat's and Mu's were tied with two wins and no losses in the intramural basketball league. There are five teams in the league which will end play next week.

Greeks Conclude Pledging Period

By Marion Bashore

This week has seen the last of padded paddles and heard the last of the sweet music of the pledge songs. After four weeks of pledge meetings and obedience to sorority and fraternity members, the pledges have finally made it.

The new Pi Alpha Tau sisters include Pattie Jo Pietro, Barbara Arner, Marianne Humphries, Debbie Dixon, Kathy Wiese, Jan Maker, Amy Sabo, Susan Hersch, and Beth Fox.

Phi Beta Mu welcomes Martha Dollar, Linda Swanger, Debbie Brooks, and Lynda Trzaska.

Chi Lambda Rho's new sisters are Jaime Potter, Barbara Bearse, Carol Garthoff, and Linda Janney.

Mary Moyer, Phyllis Frankel, and Lydia Minge have joined Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The new Kappa brothers are Mike Copelan, Bob Kaplan, Eric Doroshov, Bob Spitz, and Paul Kauffman.

The Pi Tau's welcome Terry Goodman, Ed Kaylor, Al Adelman, Dave Hoffman, Mike Richards, Frank Potter, Fred Spengeman, and Bill Kissner.

Alpha Pi Omega's new members are Craig Swinn, Bob Pearson, John Wanda, and Van Clark.

TRUSTEE MEETING . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tion to participate in the federally sponsored "Upward Bound Program" which could bring 40-45 select students to the Albright campus this summer, if the college is selected.

In reviewing the progress on Albright's proposed degree program in nursing announced earlier this year, Dr. Schultz expressed hope that the necessary funds to support the new program would soon be available and that a resident director could be chosen by next fall.

In a final comment, Dr. Schultz shared his optimism with the trustees for the proposed United Methodist Church union which he felt would strengthen our church relations, student financial aid opportunities, and admission prospects. Earlier, he formally introduced to the board Eugene L. Shirik, newly appointed assistant to the president.

In other actions, the trustees agreed to follow the widely accepted practice among other colleges and universities of limiting the number of graduation exercises held annually. After June, 1969, they said Albright would hold one commencement in each academic year to which all graduates will be invited. The board accepted with regret

the resignation of William R. Snyder, 6 Oriole Dr., Wyomissing, as trustee-at-large. Re-elected to a one-year term as president of the Albright Women's Auxiliary was Mrs. Elmer E. Mohn, Lancaster.

Sabbatical leave for educational advancement was granted four members of the college faculty during 1968-69: Raymond J. Meas, as-

Most Americans are plagued with agenda problems—hidden or not—and this writer is no exception.

So in order to sooth those agenda anxieties, let's start with some old business for this week's column.

First of all it must be reported that the correct spelling of the cherry-pie eating champion is KISSNER and not the form that appeared last week.

Also the amount of pies consumed were four and one quarter and not three and three-quarters. That's about all of the mistakes that this column made, but according to the bromo line, Bill is still wondering about the mistake that he made.

Final bits of unfinished items—there goes that agenda problem again—would be Mr. Christian Scientist John Ericson and the reminder that all half-pennies are due in the Albrightian office as soon as possible.

What the last item refers to is the bets that were made on the MAC playoffs.

The wager was that Wagner would be the Northern champions and that Muhlenberg would win in the South.

That came to pass.

So now if all those individuals who wagered a half-penny with this columnist would kindly place them on his desk at the Albrightian office, it would be greatly appreciated.

If not, then the Mafia will be called into play—and those babies play the game for keeps.

Now finally to Mr. Christian Science.

Sorry about that blunder John; that is, the picture should have appeared on the sports page in connection with your story, but it didn't.

The only rationalization that can be offered is to blame it on that scapegoat of any newspaperman: the printer's devil.

But, anyhow, congratulations on you showing in the tourney. Needless to say, you are disappointed, but a fourth place finish is nothing to be ashamed of at all. For four years you have given Albright your best on the wrestling mat and now may the Albrightian extend a long THANK YOU JOHN ERICSON.

And now for a glimpse into the NCAA regional playoffs to be held tonight and Saturday night at the Field House.

Here's the way that this corner feels that the teams should be seeded:

1. Wagner
2. Cheyney State
3. Philadelphia Textile
4. Muhlenberg

Wagner will play Philadelphia Textile in the second game Friday night and Muhlenberg and Cheyney will collide in the first contest.

The interesting thing about the Cheyney team is their cheering section. One recalls a few years ago when the Wolves were here that the cheers became the rage of the local high schools and they were heard at games for a few years later.

In other words, they are the nitty-gritty man. Check you later cats.

church through the "dollar-per-member" program.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees was set for November 1, 1968, and the next interim meeting, for February 28, 1969.



OUR MISTAKE
The Albrightian regrets having inadvertently placed a picture of John Ericson in lieu of Christian Science lecturer William Henry Alton in last week's issue. And while we're apologizing, we might make amends for misspelling John's name in the story which featured his outstanding season.

JAMES DANCER
WXAC—Jazz
Sounds of Love
7-9 Sunday Night

S. C. Completes Constitutional Revision

Student Council completed its work on constitutional revision and in accordance Dean Louis F. Weislogel suggested having an annual report of student activities submitted to the Dean of Students instead of to the President of the College. The Council in straw votes defeated this suggestion because it would eliminate the few direct contacts the students have with the Trustees.

A fourth point was added under Section five in Article III, which heads, "It (the Executive Committee of Student Council) shall make recommendations to the Council for the filling of student vacancies on the Traffic Court, Judiciary Board, Campus Center Board, and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, pursuant to this Constitution and the by-laws of those bodies."

Section two of Article IV was changed to include the East Hall as a living group and to combine the "students rooming off campus but boarding at college dining hall" with the daymen, since communication among students who live off campus but are not daymen is not great and often results in their not being well represented in Council.

The first four sections of Article VI were combined into Section one of this article. Section five then became section two, Section six became Section three, and Section 7 became Section 4. Two new sections were added after the revised Section 4.

Section five of Article VI reads, "Student Council shall have the responsibility for approving student members, by-law changes, and making recommendations to the Traffic Court, the Campus Center Board, and the Judiciary Board."

Section six reads, "Student Council shall have the responsibility for approving student members and making recommendations to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs." This was made into a separate section rather than combined with section five because the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is not under the Council's jurisdiction and, therefore, cannot be restricted by it.

Article VII was eliminated entirely because the disciplinary powers it describes are no longer held by Council but have passed to the Judiciary Board.

Point one under Section one of the former Article VIII (now Article VII) was changed from "1. Provided that no action is taken in less than two weeks after the proposal is made, the proposed amendment shall be passed by a two-thirds vote of the membership of the Student Council and submitted to the Faculty for approval" to "The proposed amendment shall be passed by a two-thirds vote of the membership of the Student Council two weeks or more after it is formally proposed in the Council. It shall then be submitted to the Faculty for approval."

Point two in the same section was modified from "2. It shall then be passed by a majority of the student body in order to become valid, provided that public notice of the proposed amendment is made in The Albrightian at least two weeks before the student vote" to "2. It then must be passed by a majority of the student body voting in order to become valid, provided that public notice of the proposed amendment is made in The Albrightian at least two weeks before the student vote."

Because Council must approve the by-laws of the organizations under its jurisdiction, the second section of this article dealing with amending the by-laws of an organization was deleted, since it is unnecessary.

In its place was added a section

Religion Discussed by Boulding

"We are in the middle of an extraordinary process . . . and what is happening is that civilization is dying away," said Dr. Kenneth Boulding at convocation on Sunday, March 2, at 2 P.M. He also spoke Saturday evening at the 14th annual Community Convocation on the topic of "The Meaning of the Present in Light of the Possible Futures." Dr. Boulding is presently professor of Economics at the University of Colorado, Institute of Behavioral Sciences. His topic for the Sunday lecture was "The Role of Religion in the Future."

In his Sunday lecture Dr. Boulding said that there were three great transitions in history. The first being the pre-civilized society, the second, civilized society and the third the post-civilized or developed society. He said that civilization died with the end of slavery and class distinction in America, however, he feels that we are not even half through this third transition. "The rate of change in the next 100 years should be equal to that change in the last 100 years," he said.

"One of the most striking features in the history of the United States," he said, "is the rise in religion." He cited the fact that when this country was first founded only 4% of the citizens were church affiliated. But, at the present 64% of the population have some church affiliation. He again emphasized his point in saying that "none of the founding fathers had a religion, except perhaps George Washington."

Dr. Boulding went on to say that, "Even Europe is surprisingly religious . . . however, the United States is unquestionably the most religious of the developed countries." In commenting on Russia Dr. Boulding said that the Russian Communist government has given their people a religion in place of the one they condemned. In fact "you cannot understand communism without first understanding the Judeo-Christian religion."

"Religion changes along with everything else," he said, "but its changes are not predictable." Dr. Boulding feels that we have in fact strengthened religion in our transition to a developed society and he stated that it will become a stronger influence on society. "The fact remains that religion has not died away."

permitting student petitioning to achieve constitutional amendment. This new section reads, "The process of amendment can also be done directly through the student body. An amendment will be put before the student body for a majority vote if a petition bearing the signatures of twenty per cent of the student body is presented to the Student Council."

Section three of Article V was made into the final article of the Constitution in accordance with the custom of most constitutions.

In two weeks Council will vote on these and other already agreed upon modifications. They will be sent to the Faculty for its approval, published in The Albrightian, and voted on by the student body.

FRAT ELECTIONS

The fraternities of Albright College have recently completed their elections for officers. Zeta Omega Epsilon has announced that their new president is Glenn Gerber; vice-president is Joe Klockner; treasurer is Larry Wildermuth; Recording Secretary is Kevin O'Keefe, and Corresponding Secretary is Tom Balls.

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity elected Jim Fegley to fill the position of President; Don Selbert to be vice-president; Paul Lehatto to be Treasurer; Tom Davis as Recording Secretary, and Mike Weiser as Corresponding Secretary.

The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity elected Wayne Guenther as president; John Ryder as vice-president; Phil Sterner as Secretary; and George Ritter as Treasurer.

Finally, the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity announced their new president is Richard Merck; vice-president is David Spang; Recording Secretary is Art Bloch; and treasurer is David Much.

CHOICE 68 GIVES RADICALS VOICE

Special to The Albrightian

For student racials these days, the menu has been sparse. Vilified by the press and Congress for their noisy activism, scorned by the majority of their moderate classmates more concerned with campus affairs, and lambasted from the opit for their flowing locks and sundry other hygienic offenses, they seem to have nowhere to go.

Their views, sound as they appear to them to be, remain largely ignored, and their protest, correspondingly, have disintegrated into displays of cynicism and emotional diatribes aimed at the Establishment. The American democratic process strikes them as more absurd with each passing day—and each mounting crisis.

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will probably either solidify the skepticism of the campus radicals or cause them to re-evaluate their thinking as to the actual political power of the vote.

If a sizeable percentage of college students do care enough to participate in the election, and, indeed, do succeed in exerting some appreciable pressure over the policymakers of the country, then the radicals may well channel their considerable energies into the drive to lower the voting age to eighteen.

If the Primary fails, however, to stir the long silent student mod-

SOULIMA STRAVINSKY PIANO RECITAL FOLLOWED BY MUSIC DISCUSSION

The son of Igor Stravinsky, composer, presented a piano recital as a convocation event on Tuesday, March 5.



SOULIMA STRAVINSKY

Soulima Stravinsky, accomplished pianist and widely recognized interpreter of Mozart and Scarlatti, performed in Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel at 7:30 P.M. Informal discussions of contemporary music were held by Stravinsky during his campus visit.

The program for his formal recital included: von Weber's Sonata In A Flat Major, Op. 39; 32 Variations In C Minor by L. van Beethoven; Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm by B. Bartok; Vases Nobles Et Sentimentales by M. Ravel; and a composition by his father, The Movements of "Petru-shka", among others.

Stravinsky, a native of Lausanne, Switzerland, studied piano and composition in Paris at the Ecole Normale de Musique and under such eminent teachers as Alfred Cortot, Isidore Philipp and Nadia Boulanger. Since his debut at the age of twenty, his concert engagements have covered most European countries and the United States.

An authority on matters pertaining to French Music, Stravinsky also is recognized as the foremost exponent of the piano music of his father. In addition to being a concert pianist of international standing, he is well known as a teacher and has held permanent rank on the music faculty at the University of Illinois since 1950.

S. U. Permits Dorm Drinking

Binghamton, N.Y. — (I.P.) — The Council of the State University of New York at Binghamton recently adopted an overall policy concerning the use of alcoholic beverages on the campus. One of the provisions of the new policy will permit students to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitory rooms for their own use in their own quarters.

The committee gathered considerable data on how other universities both public and private are dealing with this question. (The State University of New York at Stony Brook permits liquor in students' rooms — on an experimental basis. The State University of New York at Albany does not. Albany does sell all beverages at its Student Centers. Cornell University still does not permit alcohol in dormitory rooms, but beer is sold in Student Union and fraternities of campus have no rules with respect to use of alcohol.)

comes or to influence American policy, then leftists will probably remain convinced that only forceful and, if need be, violent action will produce acceptable political ends. But of more immediate concern is whether the radicals will participate at all in CHOICE 68. The ballot, certainly, is well stocked with leftists and moderate-liberals, and the Viet Nam referendum questions should satisfy the most extreme of the radicals. The current anti-administration feeling among students would also seem to indicate that a leftist vote is a distinct possibility.

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