

In S.C. Elections

It's the Time for Choice

The candidates for the office of Student Council President have been introduced to the students, and the balloting is soon to get under way. Thus as a most interesting and probably the most exciting campaign Albright Campus has ever seen, an opinion to which all of the candidates—Chris Goldman, Tom Kline, Mickey Mustokoff, and Alan Soble—adhere, draws to a close. The propaganda has been distributed and the students have been given varied flavors—from Kline's VOTE "T" AND SEE cards, to Goldman's Social Freedom Equation, to Mustokoff's 5-man ticket, to Soble's poster displaying the administration smoker puffing on his student body cigarette through his Soble holder (the smoker, by the way, strikingly resembling President Schultz.) The men speak for themselves.

"I want to get around to see as many of the students as I can, something which I think not only the candidates but the elected President should do." Political science major Chris Goldman, a former freshman class cabinet member, co-chairman of the International Seminar Program, member of the men's dorm council, and writer for the Albrightian, followed his opening statement with his expression of the belief that "student interests on the Albright Campus have not been promoted in the past. Student unity has not existed, and the campus has not been run for the students."

To have student interests promoted, Goldman feels two things are needed: 1.) forceful action by the student body led by the Student Council President to test the administration's strength, and 2.) the Student Council President's leadership to find ways to improve Albright's social life. He feels that social and academic policies should be co-ordinated with other campuses.

"The College as an institution exists for the students who are here right now, and it should provide for individual growth and freedom. Therefore, we need fewer regulations and more examples. But at the same time we must work with the administration and the Board of Trustees to make them see what we need, something they haven't done in the past.

"I think we have a good group of candidates. They are all interested in the students, and they all recognize the same problems although their approaches to solving them are different. The students haven't decided yet, and I can't pick a fore-runner now."

Goldman, who has achieved a 3.45 cum, added that he has had a lot of fun during the campaign.

Mickey Mustokoff sees the campaign as an exciting one, especially between himself and Soble, who although they agree on what has to be done, there is a vast difference on their "how things should be accomplished."

"If I am elected," begins Mustokoff, a political science major who holds a 3.5 cum, "I want to get things done. However, the Student Council shouldn't limit itself to an ideology, but should help students enjoy their four years here.

"Each part of this school is sub-

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Concert Choir To Embark On 6-Day Tour

The Albright College concert choir will leave campus April 2 for a six-day spring tour through Pennsylvania and Ohio, including nine concerts before church groups and student audiences.

The 44-voice choir will be under the direction of Roy B. Hinkle, assistant professor of music and chairman of Albright's music department.

The current spring tour program offers a rich repertoire of sacred music with selections appropriate to the Lenten season. "If Ye Love Me" by Tallis, "On the Mount of Olives" by Bruckner, "Ride On! Ride On!" by Thompson; and two numbers by Haydn from the "Stabat Mater" are included in the choir's program.

A special program for student concerts includes several contemporary compositions.

The 1968 tour itinerary includes concerts at Breyfogel Memorial Chapel of United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio; April 3; Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, and Westgate EUB Church, Columbus, Ohio, on April 4; Coventry High School and Lockwood EUB Church, both in Akron, Ohio, April 5; Riverview EUB Church, Beaver Falls, Pa., and Grace EUB Church, Franklin, Pa., April 7; Kittanning High School, Kittanning, Pa., and Ferndale EUB Church, Johnstown, Pa., April 8.

The choir's spring tour last year included concerts in Maryland and central Pennsylvania. In 1965, the Albright choir received wide acclaim for its exacting performances at the New York World's Fair.

Hinkle has been director of the concert choir for the past five years. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University (B.S. & M.Ed.), and has done graduate work at Lehigh University, Bethlehem. Presently he is completing studies for his doctorate at Temple University, Philadelphia.

A vocal artist in his own right, Hinkle has appeared as oratorio soloist throughout Eastern Pennsylvania. A former tenor soloist and cantor at Beth Israel Reformed Jewish Temple, Hazleton, he presently is tenor soloist at Calvary UCC Church, Reading, and a member of the Reading Choral Society.

Presidential Candidates Present Platforms



CHRIS GOLDMAN

Albright College, while maturing as an institution academically, remains nothing more than a high school in its social rules, regulations, and thus social integration. Only positive action, led by a hard working student council, can cure these social ills. The student council president must take the initiative in seeing that every method is employed gainfully in the attempt to secure and promote the interests and welfare of all the students. The problem in the past has largely been one of using the proper communication channels at the proper times. Let us now examine all these channels, and see which ones need to be used more efficiently.

First, communication between the student body and the Council president must be strengthened. This can be done through an informal group of campus leaders who would meet periodically with the S.C. president to express new ideas and make suggestions.

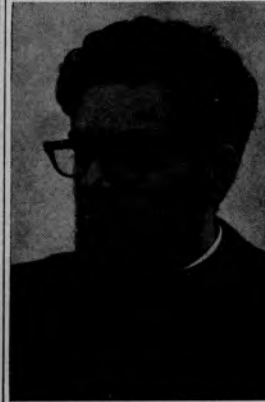
Second, communication needs to be nurtured with the outside world. A committee needs to be established which would investigate conditions at other schools, would establish contacts with them, and also would try to work in concert with the Reading Community for the benefit of Albright's students.

Third, the various groups on campus should be tied together to co-ordinate social activities and unite the campus.

Fourth, the administrators and trustees must begin to be made to see the student's point of view. I feel that I can effectively talk to these men without being their pawn; and at the same time, I feel it is time to resort to more stringent methods to get our point across. Action on crucial issues, such as drinking, by disobedience and demonstrations can be effective, if used in the proper manner.

The students at Albright, led by the student council president, need to take the offense in the pursuit of their individual rights with full force, and yet

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ALAN SOBLE

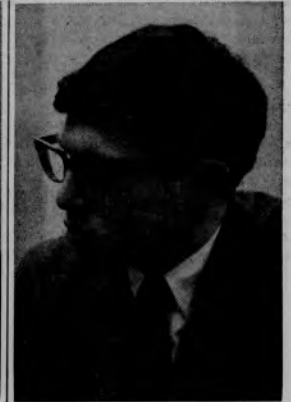
The moral person is not one who blindly yields to established regulations. Rather, one achieves morality only through confrontation with opposing alternatives. But confrontation with values and the commitment to one value entail necessarily the freedom of exposure and the liberty to test for oneself all available options. Similarly, the mature person is not one who subjugates himself without question to authority.

Yet, at Albright College, the student must adhere to an arbitrary definition of social and academic acceptability and of morality, under the intimidation of administrative punishment and campus ostracism. We are restrained by a college policy geared to the protection of its public image by accommodating the values of the Berks County area.

Albright College is dedicated to the proposition that men must be identical in order to be equal. The College enforces a uniformity which eradicates individuality and creativity. Such an archaic and limiting doctrine I cannot accept and therefore I submit the following platform:

1. elimination of compulsory convocation attendance or reduction of attendance requirements to 8 out of 12 programs of superior quality.
2. elimination of college jurisdiction over all off-campus drinking
3. initiation of a limited open dorm policy in the men's residence halls
4. elimination of the restriction on freshmen possession of cars
5. elimination of room inspections
6. an evaluation of the present dormitory system
7. elimination of cut probation or providing 2 cuts per credit instead of one.
8. liberalization of the women's demerit and curfew systems in conjunction with AWS
9. investigation of a meal-ticket system for the dining hall
10. increase in library, dining hall, and campus center hours

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MICKEY MUSTOKOFF

This platform is written with the sincere hope that it will bring success to the interests of the students. It is a warning against the simple answers and easy solutions that others might offer. It carries with it the reminder that when such methods are advocated they are ultimately doomed to failure at best, and dictatorship at worst. The true student understands his environment and uses it as means to bring the desired results to the student body.

If I am elected, the theme of my administration will be student power through consensus. Our goal is to create a central executive committee under the leadership and direction of the student council. On this committee will sit the head of every campus organization; each will be given a voice. The purpose of this group will be to present student demands in a unified and coherent manner, an approach which has been sadly lacking in the past. Faculty and administration will be less likely to turn deaf ears to opinion voiced unanimously by campus leaders. Too many times good programs have been lost in the din of conflicting opinions.

I believe that much more can be done in bringing a diverse school population to Albright through recruitment. The present enrollment tends towards the same national, cultural, class and ethnic background. The result has been the middle-class, middle-brow atmosphere which pervades so much of campus life. I think this solution might also be helpful through contract tuition. Every student should be able to accurately approximate the cost of his education before he begins freshman year. Unplanned increases are causes for unfair financial burdens.

My greatest demand on Albright college will be in search of liberalization of school policy. The college should assume the role of parent only in the

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

ALBRIGHT CHOICE '68 . . .

The importance of this year's Student Council elections hardly needs reiteration. However, since the obvious has all too often passed unnoticed, *The Albrightian* urges all students to analyze carefully the ramifications of the various decisions which will confront each of us. The election for Student Council President is the most significant race, for its implications will determine the approach to student advancement for many years.

More than in any recent campaign, the functional and decisive element has resolved itself into a question of method rather than issues. The alteration and intercourse of the preceding year has served to define the injustices which the student feels perpetrated upon him by the administration; moreover, this debate has refined the perceptiveness of the campus and made us more sensitive to the basic dilemma.

What we must decide is the most efficient manner of continuing the progress McKenney's administration has achieved. What we must decide is whether the most efficacious procedure for the obtaining of our goals lies in responsible dialogue or beligerent student confrontations. Setting aside all the sententious platitudes emitted by all the candidates, for indeed all the candidates appear to seek the same ends, we must decide which are the most responsible means. And only after having made that decision will we be justified in casting our ballot.

. . . AND NATIONAL CHOICE '68?

While Albright is in the midst of campus campaigning, another campaign is in the process. Choice 68, the collegiate national primary, is being conducted in hopes of stimulating interest in the United States Presidential election on campuses throughout the country. But is there really going to be a Choice 68?

With New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's refusal to actively seek the Republican nomination for President, the G.O.P. appears to be in a stalemate. Only Richard Nixon will make the bid for nomination in August. On the other hand, the archaic party system seems to make attempts to seize the nomination from President Lyndon Johnson nearly impossible. Despite valiant efforts by Senators McCarthy and Kennedy, the fear of "betraying" the party by ambitious politicians will probably block their attempts.

The War in Vietnam is the most important issue in our society today; it is causing frustrations and confusion among the people of the United States. While draining off billions of dollars and tapping the youth of our nation, it is dividing the people into factions. While millions of Americans desire to escalate the war effort to bring about a speedy end to the conflict, millions of others want to deescalate and stop the bloodshed immediately. These Americans should have a choice also.

The Albrightian urges students to involve themselves vigorously in the 1968 Presidential Campaign. Whether of voting age or not, it is the duty of all Americans to fight for political solutions to the problems which plague our nation and our consciences. Help to make this year Choice 68.



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ALBRIGHTIAN POSITIONS

The Albrightian is undergoing a revision of personnel effective April 16, 1968. Positions are available in any number of areas. In addition to editorial positions and staff writers, individuals will be needed to fill column positions, movie and book reviews, advertising and business personnel and layout responsibilities.

Any individual interested in working on *The Albrightian* in any capacity, should place his name in the *The Albrightian* box, #107 or indicate his intentions to either David Mink or Ralph Horwitz before leaving for the Spring vacation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

There was a great discrepancy raised in Council this Tuesday as to whether Council had been negligent in their duty regarding nominations for next year's Council and class officers. It was brought to Council's attention that the period for submission of petitions was not publicized to the extent that it should have been. Mention was made ONLY in one issue of *The Albrightian*, and at that, in mid February—a good two weeks before petitions could be picked up. Nowhere else, nor at any other time were students notified of their right to petition or the time factor that Council placed on it. To put things curtly: if you missed that issue of *The Albrightian*, you (officially) had no way of knowing the deadline.

In fact, the eleven day period was so underpublicized that there were offices for which no one petitioned. (Yes, even incumbents did not know the "will of council!") This fact was brought to Council's attention with regard to seven petitions which were turned in during the past week for offices which Council had not declared open.

Due to President McKenney's failure to make clear to office personnel that only three offices were open, 7 petitions were completed and returned for other offices. When these facts were presented to Council, in addition to other factors such as the possibility that these seven petitioners would (or may) have petitioned for offices that were declared open if office

personnel had properly been informed, and only after Allen McKenney strongly impressed on Council members: "YOU voted last week to open ONLY three offices" was a vote taken. The vote taken by a show of hands was EIGHTEEN TO EIGHT IN FAVOR OF ACCEPTING THE SEVEN CANDIDATES, as counted by Vice President Mickey Mustokoff.

ALLEN MCKENNEY, who refused to accept the vote of Council because it conflicted with his, then appeared as if Mr. Mustokoff was incapable of counting, and called for a "roll call" vote.

I do not deny Robert's Rules concerning his right to do so. I do, however, ask the question "Would a roll call vote have been necessary (in Mr. McKenney's opinion) if the vote had been eighteen to eight against accepting the petitions?"

I further question the ethics of Allen McKenney with regard to the fact that between votes he disoriented for five minutes against Council's vote without reopening the discussion. In other words he announced a roll call vote and instead of immediately taking the vote, spoke further for his point of view.

The mere fact that he did try to influence council after (and between) votes I view as unethical. What is even more appalling is HOW he influenced Council. He brought up irrelevant (yet influential) points such as: "If we accept these candidates we won't be able to

use the voting machines!" "This would be unprecedented!" "YOU voted last week to open only three offices!"

Though he will undoubtedly deny it, Allen McKenney unfairly influenced Council through his answer to the direct question: For what offices were these petitions signed out? McKenney answered first, "I'm not sure"—which layed the groundwork for his next Machiavellian tactic. He then, as though looking at the ceiling, scanned the room and added, "I think there was one for . . ." and proceeded to name several offices for which members of Council seated in the room were running. Thus, he made several individuals realize their vested interest in the outcome of the vote, and possibly ignore their unbiased feelings of the issue.

Is this the end of the ethical question? Answer: No. Is Student Council justified in denying a potential leader the right to serve his class or school? Can Albright afford the loss of capable leaders due to an inconsistency in election policy such as that displayed by Council this past week?

It is now in the hands of the Executive Committee of Student Council to rectify the injustice done the Albright community.

Chas. German

Eureka!

Dear Editor:

I wish to inform the campus of a discovery which I made recently while pursuing my studies as a premedical student here at Albright. I have finally discovered a cure for Bacillus Myolemmia, a tropical disease which affects two million Asians each year.

I made my discovery while working on a Biology Department Research Project in conjunction with the University of Pennsylvania Military Research Program. We perfected the cure utilizing fluid from the seminal vesicle of the Dogfish Shark. The disease had been under research in this country because approximately 50 American soldiers contract it each month in Vietnam. Bacillus Myolemmia is a muscular disease which deprives the person of motor responses in the trunk region. Effects of the disease are usually permanent, and until this time no treatment could be given at all.

Dr. Edwin Bell, Biology Department Chairman has agreed to allow me to present a paper on this discovery to the April 11 meeting of the Biological Investigation Organization (BIO) in Philadelphia. Dr. Bell has hailed my work as the most significant by an Albright Student since 1944 when John Frankhauser discovered that planktonia could discriminate different colored lights.

I wish to credit the biology department for immeasurable aid during the course of my experiment. They provided me with all the apparatus they had available: such instruments as light microscopes, probes and modern horsechairs. For their aid, and all other aid I received while here at Albright, I am deeply indebted.

Richard Greenberg
 Class of '68

"U. S. No Longer Sole World Power," Rowan

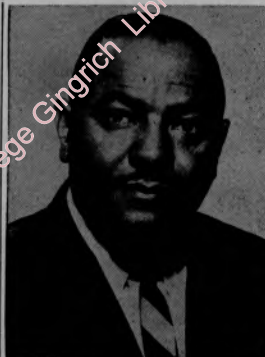
"We shall never again know the day when we can lean back on our egos and say 'to hell with the rest of the world!'" said the Honorable Carl T. Rowan, distinguished journalist and diplomat at convocation. The event took place Friday, March 22, at 8 P.M. as part of the YM-YWCA International Seminar. Mr. Rowan's topic was "The New Dimensions in world Affairs."

Mr. Rowan said in his lecture that America is no longer the sole power in the world. "No man sitting in Washington could help but think a thousand times or more what an atomic war with the Soviet Union would do."

He said that ideas are one large source of power. "An idea can be more powerful than an army." He asserted that the idea of propaganda, which was once thought of as a dirty word, is now one of the most important ideas in the world today.

These ideas are not ours alone, but around the world men "want a lot more than bread and butter." He said that men "yearn to bark once in a while" and let their feelings be known. He noted that while he was in Eastern Europe many people were getting their first breath of freedom because of the expression of these new ideas.

Mr. Rowan sees another new dimension in the area of Foreign aid. "This is never going to be a safe world with 2/3 of its people going to bed hungry each night." He asserted that the United States gave aid to impoverished not only to be humanitarian but also because if we would not the Communists would do so. He is sad about that recent large cut in foreign aid. He said, "That this is almost criminal



in this kind of world in which we are living."

Being a Negro himself Mr. Rowan had some ideas on the race situation here in America. "Many are saying that integration won't work, but the struggle isn't in what happens to the black man in this country, but what is going to happen to this country." He remarked that because of this loss of self confidence America was in trouble.

In conclusion Mr. Rowan said that as Americans we must face up to the rest of the world and "do justice, give liberty . . . and some one will keep the lamps of liberty lit!"

Remainder Of The Electoral Field And Their Qualifications

Student Council Offices

VICE PRESIDENT Robert Petrucelli

I hope to help the President of the Student Council with all the plans he feels necessary to make Albright a better college. I feel I could help the school in many areas, especially socially. Also, I am a member of a fraternity and would like to bring more power to the fraternities and sororities.

I am a member of Skull and Bones, the Football team, and Zeta Omega Epsilon, and past President of the Freshman Class.

Herb Rogove

I hope to aid in the development of the liberalization of social regulations, and to obtain student seating on curriculum committees. In addition, I hope to obtain discounts in the book store for all Albright Students and to strive to achieve various dining hall improvements. I will also try to take full advantage of our membership in the National Student Association, while building better community relations on the campus through integration of the many Y-programs.

I have been a member of Student Council and various sub-committees. I have also worked with the administration to effect a change of school calendar to allow for a lengthy spring vacation rather than two short vacations. And I was also instrumental in securing coffee and donut hour in addition to other dining hall improvements. I am presently a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Eilene Miller

I believe there is a definite need for an improvement in the method of taking attendance in Council. I feel that since there are only a few members in Council, the Secretary could learn to recognize the members and thus replace the inadequate sign-in method of taking attendance. I would also like to supply each member of Council with a list of topics to be discussed in the next meeting.

I am a member of Student Council, editor of Student Power, a student member of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, active in the Concert Choir and a participant in intramurals.

Karen Masonheimer

My main task will be to inform the campus of current issues in Council, and to seek a better method for students to acquaint Council with general campus problems. I want to aid in maintaining the respect which Council deserves and become a contributing member of the organization.

I was an administrator of the WUS (fall of '66) campaign, have served as co-captain of the cheerleaders, and am also serving on the President's Public Relations Committee of the Fifteen Year Planning study. I am a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, WXAC, and the Women's Athletic Association.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Kathy Hughes

I intend to promote a change of ideas between Albright and other student governments, as well as help to create better communications between Council and all student groups.

I have served as Corresponding Secretary for the International Relations Club, have been a member of Student Council for two years, a class representative for the Daywomen, and have been active in the German Club.

Diane M. Chuze

I hope to initiate a program whereby correspondence could be carried on with other student Councils to obtain recent academic and social innovations. I also hope to work towards the formation of a winter weekend for the entire campus.

I have served as Corresponding Secretary for the Phi Beta Mu Sorority, been a member of the Student Education Association, and participated in Intramural Sports.

STUDENT COUNCIL TREASURER:

Ellis Kirk

I hope to initiate a much better cooperative program between Student Council and Fraternities and Sororities, as well as extensive integration between day and dorm

students. My background as an accounting student is also important in a position of this nature.

I have served as a student Council representative for the past three years, served as President of the Daymen's Association, and participated as a member of the Junior Class Cabinet.

Joseph Ricci

I hope to be able to coordinate student activities through serving in this particular capacity. I have been treasurer of my class for the past two years, and am a member of the Class Cabinet. I am a history major and a member of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity.

YMCA PRESIDENT

Mark Bippes

I believe that more involvement and personal contact is needed in the activities presently being attempted. I am running for this office because Jane McCallion told me to, because I care about Albright, because it would be a boost to my already gigantic ego, because I would like to have the prestige, and because I feel I have leadership ability as demonstrated by my positions as Vice-President of Alpha Phi Omega.

I am also a cheerleader, a member of the Outing Club, Delta Phi Alpha, a member of the Y-Cabinet, and a participant in the Domino Players.

William Bower

I believe that the Y-programs are pretty well outlined already. However, I would like to have better

publicity to have greater student participation in our activities. Programs like Big-Brother and Big-Sister, the Christmas Party, and the Grandparents Party will all be stressed to make these programs successful.

I have been on the Y-Cabinet for two years, and have recently served as treasurer of the Executive Board.

YWCA PRESIDENT

Suzanne Stanton

I hope to initiate a Freshman Committee to the Y-Cabinet to increase leadership opportunities, and I intend also to inaugurate two Y-Weekends for the purpose of relaxation, study and recreation. I would also like to see the Y utilize the campus modes of communications more fully to acquaint the students with our special programs.

I have served as Co-Vice President of the YM-YWCA, as Co-Chairman of the Social Responsibility Committee and as a Dormitory Counselor, as well as Vice President and a member of the AWS Board.

Kathy Furness

Through closer cooperation with Student Council, I hope to generate a greater interest in the Y. Also, I would urge the Y-Cabinet to take stands on current issues whenever possible.

I have served as a Y-Cabinet Member, a participant of the Psychology Club, Smith Hall President, member of AWS Board, and a member of the Dormitory Council.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 69:

Arthur Bloch

If elected I intend to initiate such programs as a Class Communications Bulletin, social functions held as a class, and opinion questionnaires.

I am a member of Skull and Bones, the Domino Players, and Kappa Upsilon Phi.

Donald Seibert

I intend to start a program emphasizing the paying of dues by giving free commencement announcements to those individuals who have paid in full. I have been a member of the Campus Center Board, where I served as Chairman of the Recreation Committee. I am also President of the Men's Bowling League and Chairman of the Albright Bowling Classic. I have also been a three-year varsity letterman in football and am a member of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity and the Inter Fraternity Council.

TREASURER OF THE CLASS OF 69:

David Spehrley

As an accounting major I feel I am qualified to handle financial matters.

I am a member of the YMCA and the Tennis Team.

Joseph Ricci

No statements have been included of candidates who are running unopposed, or, because of a press conflict, of any candidate whose inclusion in the campaign was made after the original Student Council deadline.

PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF 71:

Bruce Blackman

If elected I intend to hold bi-monthly class meetings where all members of the class will learn what is being planned. Executive committee meetings will be held weekly without fail. I would also plan more class sponsored social activities. Due to a lack of funds, if elected I intend to have a number of money-making programs.

I am a member of the Freshman Class Executive Committee and a member of Student Council.

James Swartz

I hope to establish a big name weekend for the Freshman-Sophomore Weekend, as well as a revision of the Freshman Orientation procedure. I hope also to establish greater communication between the Executive Committee and the class, in an effort to eliminate the general class apathy. I hope to defeat the forces which are presently fostering this attitude of apathy and get the class of '71 moving again.

I am a member of the Freshman Executive Committee, the football and track teams, and am an Economics major here at Albright.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF 71:

John Wilson

I would like to have bi-monthly meetings in which students would be informed about the proceedings. This way they could voice their opinion and be a more active part of the class. I would also like to initiate more class-sponsored activities involving more students.

I am a member of Student Council, Freshman Class Executive Committee, Skull and Bones, and Alpha Pi Omega. I have been active on Dance Committees, Money-raising programs for the freshman class, and Freshman Sophomore Weekend.

Richard Rittenhouse

I feel that the class of '71 has a general apathy which needs correcting. To this end, I believe that I am the most competent person running for the position. I have been a member of the Freshman Executive Committee, Student Council, track, and served as Co-Chairman of the Freshman-Sophomore Weekend Committee.

VOTING PROCEDURE

Voting will take place on Sunday, March 31, Monday, April 1, and Tuesday, April 2. The polls will be open the following hours: Sunday, March 31—12:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday, April 1—7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, April 2—7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A student must show his ID card in order to vote. The card will be punched by the attendant.

Voting will be for Student Council Officers, Class Officers, and referendums for the revisions of the Student Council Constitution.

CANDIDATES

All Voting Will Take Place in the Campus Center Lounge on March 31, April 1 and 2, and Will Be Done by Voting Machine.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Chris Goldman
Mickey Mustokoff
Alan Soble

VICE PRESIDENT

Robert Petrucelli
Herb Rogove

RECORDING SECRETARY

Karen Masonheimer
Eilene Miller

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Diane Chuze
Kathy Hughes

TREASURER

Ellis Kirk
Joseph Ricci

CLASS OFFICERS

SENIORS—1969

PRESIDENT

Edward Domers

VICE PRESIDENT

Arthur Bloch
Don Seibert

SECRETARY

Linda Carvell

SECRETARY

Joseph Ricci
David Spehrley

JUNIORS—1970

PRESIDENT

Bruce Smith

VICE PRESIDENT

David Bomberger
Barbara Bricker
Brenda Garabed
Thomas Gariolo

TREASURER

Steven Goldberg

SECRETARY

Susan Trusiak

SOPHOMORES—1971

PRESIDENT

Bruce Blackman
Jim Swartz

VICE PRESIDENT

Ric Rittenhouse
John Wilson

SECRETARY

Bonnie Reheard

TREASURER

Barbara Arner
Chris Smith

YM-YWCA PRESIDENT

Mark Bippes
Bill Bower

PRESIDENT

Kathy Furness
Suzanne Stanton

Urban Seminar Program Reviewed

This semester, the campus Y is offering for the first time a program called Urban Study Seminar, which is a series of projects, each open to as many students as possible, and each aimed at enlightening its participants about some of the dynamics of the City.

From Feb. 23-25 six Albrightians and two Reading Y leaders experienced the first USS activity—a trip to New York City. Basing at the Grand Central Y, the eight visited a jazz club, the progressive Church of the Resurrection in East Harlem, "involved" Union Theological Seminary, Chinatown, night court, Greenwich Village, Lincoln Center, and a jazz vesper service for a varied weekend of unforgettable hot discussions, real education, and genuine fellowship.

Another weekend trip, this time to Washington, D.C., is now being planned for May 3-5. Again up to 15 people may be included, and the Y will subsidize expenses—perhaps up to half.

More springtime aspects of USS will be experiences of Reading's inner-city and a possible faculty dialog with Dr. Voigt.

Letters about USS activities will be mailed as plans are affirmed.

KLINE WITHDRAWS



Tom Kline announced during his speech at Thursday's convocation that he was withdrawing from the campaign for Student Council President and lending his support for the office to Mickey Mustokoff. Kline stated that his reason for this action was "the necessity of supporting a candidate whose views will strengthen student government in the only way I feel possible to achieve the goals we all seek."

Peace Corps Interviews

A representative of the Peace Corps will be on campus April 1, 2, and 3. Information will be given to students concerning work in the Corps from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in the Campus Center Lounge. A film, "Confrontation," will be shown on Tuesday at 1 P.M. in the theater. The film follows the training and service of Peace Corps volunteers on the Ivory Coast. Also, a 30 minute language placement test will be given on Tuesday at 2:30 and 7 in room 1 of the Campus Center and Wednesday at 10 A.M. in room 2.

S. C. Presidential Aspirants Respond To Albrightian Questions

by David A. Mink and Ralph Horwitz

The following interview was conducted by The Albrightian during a Press Conference held with the Presidential Candidates of Student Council. The responses of the candidates were extemporaneous and reflect their opinions regarding both the issues themselves and the methods that might be used to obtain the various objectives. It was established at the outset of the interview that there would be no rebuttals permitted by the candidates to respond to the particular statements of the other candidates. Each candidate was required to respond first to at least one question.



The four candidates along with Dave Mink, left, editor-in-chief and Ralph Horwitz, Associate Editor. (Albrightian Photo.)

Alb: How would you define the extent of Student Power as it relates to the Albright Campus?

Soble: I do not believe that the students have the amount of power commensurate with their importance. I will point to one salient example, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. This committee makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees through the President. This board is composed of 15 faculty members, each of whom have a vote, and four non-voting student advisers. This I feel is an imbalance to the detriment of the student body. I feel that students should be on every significant committee, and this includes the admissions board.

Mustokoff: I think the purpose of a liberal education is to allow students to make significant contributions to their own education. I feel that channels should be created for the introduction of ideas by any student during his four years at Albright College. I also feel that these channels are in the midst of creation, but more can be done in this direction. However, I also feel, that where students are not able to make competent decisions, where they are not experienced or lack the knowledge, students should recognize their own limitations. In cases where students are limited in this manner, I think they hurt the cause of student power and student decision making.

Kline: Students should have enough power to make effective their demands to the administration of the college. Students should not be hampered by lack of representation on committees, therefore resulting in a lack of their voice in student affairs. It is very difficult to determine in numbers how many students should be represented on each committee on the College campus. But as a liberal arts College, we should have an administration which realizes that representation of students is a necessity. Students must, therefore, press the administration for more representation on committees dealing with student affairs. Students can't run a college, this is obvious. They should, however, be able to make effective their demands through representation.

Goldman: I feel that students should have a large voice in deciding those issues which are closest to their interests. There are faculty committees which I feel the students should have at least representation on in order to learn what is happening at the college. Other committees the students should have at least 50 percent representation on, since they have as much interest in the committee as anyone else. I feel that we need representation not only on these committees, but on the Board of Trustees, so that other interests in the college begin to look out for the students and not just for themselves.

Alb: How would you react to the violence that occurred recently at Cheney State, especially as it relates to the attainment of student objectives?

Mustokoff: I feel that violence has no place on any college, in any institution. I feel that demonstration, however, as distinct from violence, has a definite place in the curriculum of the college. Violence as an end only destroys the system, in which you are trying to further your own development, your own fulfillment. I think that on a student level there must be a recognition that violence will only destroy their own ends, their own desires, their own lives.

Kline: I feel that any violent action, in any societal setting, by any one group only hampers its cause in the short term. On a college campus violence has no place when reacting to student difficulties or student problems.

Goldman: I think that one thing which we have been lacking in the past on this college is student unity, and I believe that one way to achieve this is through rallies and demonstrations. However, demonstrations need to be controlled. I don't think that they should be allowed to get out of hand. Once again, I feel that we do need action, we need action in the right manner in a non-violent manner, and that in a manner truly represents the student's interests.

Soble: I think that its fairly obvious that for the student body to resort to violence on any College campus is an overreaction to any existing conditions. I don't see

any justification for violence, and when I called for belligerent student power a few months ago in The Albrightian, I indicated that I was advocating a non-militant type of demonstration.

Alb: What is your attitude to the proposed 4-1-4 academic program?

Kline: I feel that the 4-1-4 program should go into effect on the Albright campus. I feel that there has been an overcriticism of a few intellectuals of the inability of the Albright student to handle this plan. Albright students are capable, for this plan has been used on other campuses of an equal if not lesser caliber than Albright.

Goldman: I don't believe that we should necessarily worship the 4-1-4 program, but I think that we do need to experiment with different types of plans to see which is best for Albright. I think that there has been too little experimentation in the past with our academic curriculum, so we should have a more viable discussion and subsequent action in the very near future—to improve the academic atmosphere of the college. And if 4-1-4 proves to be the best solution to our problem then I think we should go right ahead and do it, immediately.

Soble: I am wholeheartedly against rushing into anything without being fully aware of the total implication of the plan. I would question, first, why the faculty at Muhlenberg refused to adopt the 4-1-4 program. Until knowing such facts I would not comment on whether Albright College is suited for such a program. I don't think, really, that it is a question of whether the students are capable. If the students want 4-1-4, they should, after being fully acquainted with the facts, have an opportunity to decide.

Mustokoff: I'm glad that Al has finally admitted that the Albright student might be capable of having a 4-1-4 program. I believe that the purpose of a liberal institution should be the broadening of its students. The 4-1-4 program has proved itself elsewhere, I think that a careful look at the Albright College campus will show it to be suffering from hardening of the arteries. In the competition for students, both on the local and

state level, Albright College must try to remain distinct. We are in a competition for good students. The 4-1-4 program would go a long way towards making Albright one of the best and one of the most distinct colleges in the state.

Alb: What do you believe should be the scope of fraternity activity on the Albright Campus?

Goldman: I think that fraternities at Albright are an integral part of college life. I think that as they are established now they are set too much apart from the mainstream, if there is a mainstream at Albright, and I think that they will have to be integrated working through the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils. I feel that the role of fraternities is important to the campus and therefore these groups should be strengthened.

Soble: I think that student council should fundamentally take a laissez-faire attitude toward fraternities. I think that the fraternities would agree in that they want to remain fairly separate and autonomous. I believe that the powers of the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils should be vastly increased, so that they would be able to be responsible for the actions of the fraternities. I do not believe that Albright has a decent pledging program, and IFC could act effectively here.

Mustokoff: Fraternities have shown their worth at Albright College. I think that it is a mistake to make too much distinction between the interests of the fraternities and the interests of independent students. Frats have an obligation to themselves and the school, and through the strengthening of IFC and Student Council the fraternities can be aided in their meeting of this obligation.

Kline: As a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity I have been deeply horrified by the decreasing power that the fraternities have had on the campus. Not only in social affairs but also internally. Fraternity and Sorority life must either be strengthened on the campus or cease to exist. Student Council can assist IFC. The pledging program has been detrimental to the fraternities. Perhaps council could also work with IFC to gain fraternity and sorority house improvements. The representatives of the fraternities and sororities must take the initiative with fraternity problems.

Alb: What role do you feel a student advisor should play in student council.

Soble: I feel that the faculty advisor does serve a very useful purpose. I do not feel, however, that he has been quite reserved enough in the use of his advisory capacity. I think that he has time and time again butted in where I as President would not have permitted him. I am speaking here of Mr. Philip Eyrich. I think that if the student wants to attain certain goals he must do it himself. This is the only way to achieve student power. That Mr. Eyrich intervened for us during the Walton Housing controversy, and made it possible for the ballplayers to be housed at the Court is fine where the end is concerned. The means, though, was not the students! This I feel is a weakness in the system as it stands now.

Mustokoff: The purpose of the student council adviser is to advise, not to lead. He is there to advise on parliamentary procedure, legal procedure, but most important, the faculty adviser as a member of the faculty has a voice to the administration. I feel that he provides a needed channel. If elected I intend to take a pragmatic approach to all school problems. As president,

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Cloutier Speaks to Skull & Bones

By Robert Goldberg, '69

Roger J. Cloutier, of the Medical Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, spoke to the Skull and Bones Society on Wednesday night, March 21, in the Campus Center Lounge. Mr. Cloutier spoke on the topic "Acute Effects of Radiation."

Gilbert Rosenblum, '68, President of Skull and Bones, opened the meeting and introduced Mr. Cloutier. Cloutier then went into his lecture, which he illustrated with graphs and color slides showing radiation burns on humans.

He stated that radiation burns on human tissues were first recognized as such in January, 1896, in Germany. Thus, he went on to show that burns are not by-products of the nuclear age alone, but have been known of for some time.

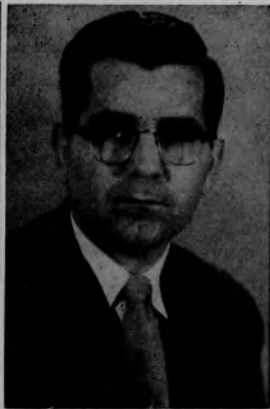
Deaths have occurred among laboratory workers, yet, as Cloutier stated, the number of people who have died in peacetime as the result of acute radiation damage is under twenty. This figure dates back to the turn of the century, when the Curies first experimented with radium.

Speaking on the effects of radiation on humans, Cloutier stated that a 1,000 Roentgen dose will kill any human within thirty days. With lesser doses, the percentage of mortality decreases. With an extremely high dose, such as the 8,000 Roentgen dose accidentally received by a worker, vomiting started within one hour, and the man was dead within three days. A color slide of the victim showed extensive burns across the abdomen. There is no effective treatment for such a high exposure. Death is due to nervous and muscular damage.

In lesser exposures, such as in the range of 1,000 Roentgens, symptoms appear within four to five days, and death will occur within the month. Death here is due to peeling of the lining of the gastrointestinal tract, fluid imbalances, and infection. In this case, too, there is no hope at present.

However, Cloutier showed the case where dosage is in the 500 Roentgen range. Here there is a 50-50 chance of survival, depending on damage to the blood-forming tissues. Therapy at present is basically bed rest. Last fall in Pittsburgh, a worker who received a dose of this size was given a bone marrow transplant from his identical twin brother. He recovered much more rapidly than another worker who received the same dose, yet didn't get a transplant. Thus, marrow transplants may be an aid in the treatment of radiation damage.

After briefly discussing the genetic implications of radiation, Cloutier opened to questions from those present, after which the meeting was closed. Although radiation has been shown to burn healthy tissue, Cloutier pointed out, it has also been shown to be a powerful weapon against tumors, and a valuable tool in diagnoses, as in X-rays.



ROGER J. CLOUTIER

Chorale, Dance Group Performs

The Keuka College Chorale and Dance Group performed here on March 26, at 11 A.M. The event took place in Chapel Auditorium as a convocation event and was the group's sixth stop on their spring tour.

Under the direction of George T. Still and the dance director Christine Meyers the group presented 12 song selections and 2 dances. The songs included "Rejoice, Rejoice," "Adoromos te Christe," "Je ne l'ose dire," "Corpus Christe Carol," "Heaven-Haven, Simple Gifts," "O Can Ye Sew Cushions?," "The Sewing Girls," "Fragen," "Marznacht," "Laudi alla vergine Maria," and "Nachivola Toochka." The two dances were "Simple Gifts" and "Night Speech."

Not only did the Keuka college group show excellence, but they also presented some originality. In Verdi's "Laudi alla vergine Maria," the chorale assimilated into the audience and from these positions sang the hymn. The effect that was produced was unique and different for each individual.

The dance "Night Speech" was written especially for the chorale and dance group by Nicolas Rousakis. The idea for this piece came from a chapter in Tolkein's fantasy trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings", describing the passage across a stream into a magical forest. Through the chanting of letter sounds and syllables by the chorale, the rhythmic movement of the dancers, dressed in dusk colored costumes and the use of several gongs, chimes and harmonicas the audience was taken deeper into the mysterious forest. The sounds of the night and the dusk distorted figures were soon transmuted by the imagination and merged with emotion. The Keuka College group received a vigorous round of applause for creating just such an effect.

Keuka College is a small women's Junior College located in New York. The chorale consists of 24 carefully selected women and the dancers were from the Terpsichore, an extra-curricular dance club on the Keuka College campus.

Student Council Closes Elections, Creates Leadership Conference

The Student Council defeated a motion to allow the candidacy of seven students who petitioned last week for offices not opened by Council at last Tuesday's meeting, adopted a resolution supporting the creation of a leadership conference to develop campus leadership, and formed a committee to investigate the policy of not accepting a doctor's excuse as sufficient reason for voluntary exclusion from the dining hall.

Council also confirmed the nomination of Ralph Horwitz as editor-in-chief of *The Albrightian*.

Chas German, one of the seven who petitioned for a position not opened last week, presented his position to Council. His main reason was the lack of publicity given to the petitioning period.

Only one mention of the time span was made in *The Albrightian*. In addition German, who lives in East Hall, received no notification from his Council representative, who was later ousted by his constituency for his poor representation of them.

He also cited the fact that no posters campus advertising the petitioning period.

The precedent set last year and the support each candidate displayed by obtaining fifty signatures were other reasons he advanced.

Due to some mix up, Mrs. Jean Gansel, who was in charge of handling out the petitions, allowed the seven to petition illegally. Allen McKenney, Chairman of the Student Council Elections Commission, sent the following letter of regret to each of the seven petitioners:

"Dear Student:

"A misunderstanding has arisen concerning candidate eligibility for the upcoming elections. Election procedure was announced in the Student Council meeting of February 20, and reported in *The Albrightian* of February 23. Petitions were to be picked up beginning March 4, and were required to be returned by Friday, March 15.

"Because there were no candidates for the offices of Vice President and Secretary of the Class of 1970, and Treasurer of the Class of 1971 the Student Council voted to reopen petitioning for these offices—and these offices only—until Friday, March 22.

"If any person has informed you otherwise they were misinformed. I am sorry for any inconvenience to you caused by this misunderstanding and I hope you will continue the interest in student issues you have displayed. If you have any questions I will be happy to try to answer them."

The leadership conference is a revival of a similar but informal organization on campus several years ago. The conference would be formed on an invitational basis, for the students who display leadership capabilities would comprise a majority of the group.

The resolution supporting this Conference reads: "Student Council suggests the creation of a leadership conference to provide a training in student leadership ability."

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ject to liberalization. The administration has been too binding. If Albright is to compete with the lower-priced state schools, policies like the 4-1-4 program and a slackening of women's regulations must be advocated.

"The reason we have failed in the past is not because the administration has failed, but because they must realize that rigorous regulations erase the things of merit in a school. The students recognize the high ideals of Albright College, but to keep these ideals effective, the school must attune to the times; for example, by installing cigarette machines in the dormitories.

"I propose, therefore, a Central Committee, composed of the leader of every organization on campus, so that Student Council could speak for everyone."

Mustokoff, feels that the administration should realize, through the fact that this is the first time each candidate has felt it necessary to take such an active stand, that there is a general feeling of frustration of campus.

He is campaigning on the Mustokoff, Rogove, Ricci, Masonheimer, and Hughes ticket because he feels that these students are a most distinct representation of the Student Body for past achievements.

"Each one on the ticket," says Mustokoff, himself experienced as Vice-President of Student Council, dorm counselor, and member of the Albrightian and AGON staffs, "is well-known, well-liked, experienced, and can get things done."

On commenting on the campaign, Mustokoff criticized Soble for accusing Professor Eyrych, advisor to the Student Council, of butting into Student Council meetings. "Eyrych's record stands for itself. Al had no basis for his statements because he has never been a member of the Executive Committee where the policies are formulated. He was merely trying to give himself publicity."

Alan Soble wants to advocate an end to the feeling that he is militant. A pre-med major with a cum of 3.60, Soble says, "I would not use demonstrations of the Mercury Committee unless it is absolutely necessary. I would use traditional standards and methods until they bled. The relation between students and administration is defective, but we can work toward a goal in the system. However, if we can't reach a goal this way, we will go out of the system, using demonstrations first to show our meaning."

The reason for not accepting a doctor's excuse as adequate reason for not eating in the dining hall, Council suspects, is that the Dean's office has been swamped with pseudo excuses. Council, however, will research the problem further.

President McKenney also announced the possibility of having open dormitories for the men on Sundays. Council was also reminded that applications for the Campus Center Board will remain open until April 3.

"The Mercury Committee I have proposed would be composed of ten top academic juniors and seniors. Being sent out two at a time, they would visit high schools in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania 'to spread the gospel of Albright College.' These committee members would reflect student opinion. Before they are sent out, a referendum would be called, first to ask the students if the committee could act at that time and second, to ask if the members' reporting of Albright College should be positive or negative.

"This committee will be organized immediately, but will remain dormant until such time as it has to be used as a lever. I would rather not use it, but I will if necessary."

Soble, associate editor of the *Albrightian*, Traffic Manager of WXAC, and two-year member of the AGON staff, says that "Albright College is merely continuing parental attitudes. The administration is not willing to take chances, fearing for the image of the college."

He lists two effects of the College's attitude: 1.) The students are being conditioned to remain dependent of authoritarian commandments. "We must refer to authority for guidelines." 2.) Albright College hasn't been turning out men of distinction, because Albright equates distinction with being different. The College wants a policy of homogeneity, which means no radicals, but, therefore, no truth.

In regards to the campaign, Soble is disturbed by the immature behavior of a minority of the students who find it necessary to mar and tear down posters. He is also irritated at Mr. Vanderaal for having the campaign posters removed from the columns in the sub. "This is fine during normal periods, but during a campaign, it is hurting communications."

When asked for a statement concerning the campaign, Dean Weisler proclaimed all four men running as "qualified." He continued, "All have a keen interest in Student Government and in the affairs of the Albright Campus. All have the ability to serve as President of Student Council. As far as I'm concerned, and I think I speak for Professor Eyrych also, we look forward to working with whomever the students choose."

"I want to urge each student to vote and to give careful consideration to that vote. Each person should vote for whom he thinks would best represent him."

The Dean of Students concluded by saying that "the campaign is picking up, which is good." He added the hope that the followers of each candidate will respect the campaign of the others.

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I would strive for results. I think this can be best achieved through utilization of this channel.

Kline: Advice is needed by any student organization, but the decision must be made by the body itself and guided by the leaders of the organization, not by the adviser.

COMMUNION SERVICE

A Lenten Communion Service sponsored by the YM-YWCA will be held in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel, Tuesday, April 2, at 11 P.M. Dr. Eugene Barth will conduct the service. Guest speaker will be Rev. Rodger Krause, pastor of Nativity Lutheran Church, 13th and Amity Streets, Reading.

