

The Albrightian

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No. 22

Amendment On Student Council Membership Up For Approval

VOTE NO!

Proposed Solution Will Not Remedy Council's Problems

By Jeff Leber

The members of Student Council who are opposed to the proposed revision of the constitution do not want to be understood as advocating the present constitution's provision regarding membership.

Article IV, as well as much of the rest of the constitution is outdated and unworkable. However this proposed revision will not remedy the problem. In three important ways this revision will hinder effective student government.

First, the new council would be elected during the first few days of a new school year. At present the new council is inducted in April and has the months of April and May, as well as the entire summer, to plan for the busy fall season. If the council were elected in September there would be no time to prepare, and the president would be hampered by a new inexperienced council at the busiest time of the year. Secondly, the proposal would decrease the size of council. If anything, the number of student representatives should be increased. And a third reason for opposition to this revision is that it would stifle interest and the opportunity for participation for some students. Certainly it would increase independent representation, which is desirable; but it would prevent many interested members of Greek societies from participating, and student government can not afford to bar anyone who is interested.

The problem of fraternity-sorority control of Student

Council is not a problem at all. The problem has been that the constitution was not enforced in regard to representation. Constitutionally there are to be twelve members of Greek organizations on council. Twenty members of council must be independent, and five may be either Greek or independent (Art. IV, Sec. 1-5). This clearly can in no way give control of student council to fraternity and sorority members.

In order to attempt to bring both independent and fraternity-sorority students into co-operation in council and to correct the weaknesses in the present constitution, the president of Student Council has formed a constitutional revision committee which, hopefully, will present an entirely new constitution or at least a new basis for representation for student government within the year.

The constitution must be revised, but not by this provision that will slow down student government. This revision will not be used until next April, so there is time for careful consideration of the issue by the constitutional revision committee to attempt to find a fairer and more effective means of representation.

Six Expert Analyses Highlight Albright Teach-In On Vietnam

By Jack Lattemann

A far-reaching discussion of the aspects of the Vietnamese war was heard by a large audience at the Viet Nam "Teach-in," held last Friday night from seven until 12:15 in the Albright College Dining Hall.

Sponsored by the college, the campus YM-YWCA, and the Foreign Affairs Council of Reading and Berks County and carried in its entirety over radio station WXAC, the "Teach-in" featured six talks by experts and opportunity for questions from the audience and was moderated by Philip A. Eyrich, professor of political science.

Dr. Charles A. Raith, chairman of the Albright political science department, first spoke on "American Foreign Policy Objectives" in Viet Nam. A supporter of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, Raith considered the Honolulu Declaration of February 8, 1966, between South Viet Nam and the United States. Describing the provisions of the Declaration, to help the South Vietnamese people repel aggression and to deny any American aspirations

for bases, alliance, alignment, or colonial domination in the country, he saw more important reasons for the U.S. commitment.

First, if the communists overwhelm Viet Nam, they will present a "strategic threat to all of Southeast Asia." Viet Nam, asserted Raith, because of its long seacoast, is the best place to apply American military power. Second, the U.S. is the most powerful nation in the world; in order to maintain its position, this country must pay "the cost of this power" by fighting in such troublesome spots as Viet Nam. Third, the U.S. must prove that it can meet the challenge of guerilla warfare whose tenets have been expounded by Mao Tse-tung. If the United States were to withdraw from South Viet Nam, the Communist Chinese would win an ideological victory.

(Continued on Page Three)

All-Campus Election Set For Next Week

A far-reaching amendment to the constitution of Albright's Student Council comes before the student body next week in an important election.

The proposal (fully reproduced below) is aimed at reshaping the membership of Council along more democratic lines. Students will hear pro and con arguments in next week's chapel programs and voting will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the dining hall lobby from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Former Student Council President Emmett Venett will speak on behalf of the amendment while Denise Nappe will deliver the arguments against the measure at the chapel programs. The bill was defeated in Student Council, but by a special petition it must now come before the entire student body.

This is the full text of the proposal:

Section I

The composition of the Albright College Student Council shall be based upon proportioned representation in which each councilman represents either a social fraternity-sorority group or an independent living group constituency. The basis for representation shall be in the proportion of one representative for each fifty students.

Section II

The following areas are designated as social fraternity-sorority groups and living groups:

Social fraternity-sorority groups

- Alpha Pi Omega
- Kappa Upsilon Phi
- Pi Tau Beta
- Zeta Omega Epsilon
- Pi Alpha Tau
- Phi Beta Mu

Living Groups

- Albright Court
- Teel Hall
- Selwyn Hall
- Smith Hall
- Crowell Hall
- Walton Hall
- Daymen
- Daywomen

Each of these constituencies shall select Student Council representatives in accordance with their apportioned members: one representative per fifty students, this figure is to be rounded off to the fiftieth. However, no social fraternity-sorority

(Continued on Page Two)

Attention Seniors!

Please send your most recent photo into the College Relations Office, if you desire a picture to be included with your graduation home town release. Please send them in as quickly as possible, as these releases are to be sent within the next two weeks.

VOTE YES!

'Leaky' System Must Change With Living Units As Basis

By Jean Wilkins

Important problems plaguing Albright's student government can now be eliminated if students take the initiative to vote next week for the Constitutional changes concerning membership. The present system of membership has too many leaks to be patched and held afloat any longer.

As the structure now stands, there is gross inequality of representation due to a triple basis of representation—by classes, organizations, and living groups. The proposed amendment guarantees every student on campus equal representation by eliminating the present overlapping of membership and providing one basis of representation, that of living groups.

By selecting living groups as the only basis, the problem of contact is resolved. There would be daily contact between the elected representatives and the party represented, thus providing automatically a thorough knowledge of problems confronting the Albright student.

The present method of nomination for membership is something to be scrutinized. One hears the eternal cry of an inactive council. A council is only as much as the students who compose it. Therefore, disinterested members yield a disinterested, if not minimal, council. Under the proposed bill, a student cannot be passively nominated by friends. He must seek the initiative in petitioning his group for nomination, if only with five signatures.

By dissolving the tripartite basis

of representation to one, three loyalties are removed for an uncomplicated one and the faction partialities which have recently been demonstrated shall be eliminated.

Critics of the proposed bill would have us scrap the entire contents of the bill for the sake of fall elections. However, the fall elections are indeed far more favorable than the present spring elections. Fewer, in fact only one, working committee would be disrupted. An experienced president would be present to guide the newly elected council. The fall activities will have been planned well in advance of the election period. As it is now, many representatives are not even elected in the spring or must be re-elected in the fall due to the reshuffling of the student body during the summer.

The flexibility of the new system is much to its advantage, though some would have us believe otherwise. The council would be a growing one, in proportion to the size of the college, whereas the present structure is so rigid that it allows for relatively few changes in population.

Some critics merely cling to a (Continued on Page Two)

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SPONSORING CAMPUS-WIDE UGLY MAN CONTEST

By Jackie Hendricks

From April 25th to May 6th Alpha Phi Omega has been engaged in sponsoring an Ugly Man on Campus Contest.

What is this contest? Each male organization on campus has been invited to nominate one of its members as representative of their group. Via means of costuming and make-up, all candidates are transformed into "ugly men" and campaign for the "cherished honor" of being elected by the student body as Ugliest Man on Campus.

The individual who is the "winner" of the contest will receive an Ugly Man Key. The organization who sponsors the winning candidate will obtain an Ugly Man Plaque. Both these awards have been ordered from Alpha Phi Omega's national office located in Kansas City, Missouri.

Aside from these "honors", the contest is a fund-raising drive. All money obtained

through entrance fees and voting will go to the charity of the winning organization's choice. The proceeds will be presented in the name of that organization.

Voting will be held for the entire campus May 5 and 6 in the library. The cost per vote cast by each individual for his favorite candidate is a penny. Each person may "stuff the ballot box" as many times as desired.

UMOC contests have been held by Alpha Phi Omega chapters on campuses throughout the country. Other colleges similar to the size of Albright, engaging in the UMOC contest, have managed to raise \$1,000 or more for charity. A Phi O at Albright hopes that Albright will render comparable support.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Around Albright

Whatever happened to the idea of a faculty evaluation by responsible student leaders? This proposal of former Student Council President Emmett Venetti is dying in a committee...

Letters To The Editor

Sir: In response to the letter appearing in the April 21 edition of The Albrightian signed by 'A Student of Albright', I can say that his decision to remain anonymous was immature.

In the way of more pertinent criticism, it seems that Mr. Student didn't realize that my letter was written in two paragraphs, the first questioning the distribution of financial aid...

Nor did I state that the athletes here worked any less harder than the purely academic students, but simply remarked that the athletes were given preference to the academics financially.

Sincerely, Alan G. Soble

The Trivia Side

(From Bucknell University's Bucknellian):

Questions

- 1. What is the name of Porky Pig's nephew?
2. Where does Moon Mullins' kid sleep?
3. What is the name of the Oriental who flies with Blackhawk?
4. Who draws "Nancy"?

Answers

System Requires Change Through Membership Rule

(Continued from Page One) "status quo" policy, fearful of overturning the blocks. However, as they cling to long fallen blocks, others must turn and rebuild.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Text of Constitutional Amendment...

(Continued from Page One)

ity or living group shall have less than one representative.

Section III

The number of representatives to be elected by each constituency shall be determined by the following process:

- 1. During the first week of Freshmen Orientation the Dean of Students of the college shall notify the Student Council President as to the existing constituency distribution for the upcoming school year.
2. The President shall then determine the number of representatives for each constituency in accordance with the aforementioned one for fifty principle.

- 3. Elections for representatives shall be held in the fall during the first week after registration.
4. The Student Council President shall appoint an election commission which shall supervise, administer and validate all elections.

- 5. In order to be considered a candidate for the office of representative, an individual must secure a petition from the Student Council President. He must then file this petition having it signed by at least ten percent of the constituency he wishes to represent.
6. Fraternity-Sorority students will be represented by and through their respective fraternity or sorority.

Section IV

Each student council representative

- 1. must be in good academic standing.
2. shall be elected for a term of one calendar year with the possibility for re-election if he wishes.
3. shall have one vote.

Section V

The duties and responsibilities of members are as follows:

- 1. Members shall attend all regular and special meetings of student council.
2. Members shall keep their constituencies informed of all actions of the council.
3. Members or their substitutes shall not be permitted to miss more than two consecutive meetings or three non-consecutive meetings per semester.
4. Members missing more than the specified number of meetings shall be dismissed from council unless a written excuse is submitted and the Executive Committee of council approves it.
5. In the event of a member being dismissed from council, the constituency he represents is to choose a new representative as soon as possible.
6. Committee chairmen must be members of Student Council, but they are allowed to select their committee from the student body as a whole.

The members of the faculty committee on Student Organizations and Activities shall be advisory members of Student Council and shall neither have the power to vote nor the power to originate motions.

Section VI

The election of class presidents and officers will be conducted as follows:

- 1. The Presidents and Officers of the Sophomore, Junior and senior classes shall be elected at the same time the President of Student Council is elected.
2. The class presidents as ex-officio representative from his class shall in Student Council have the power to recommend, suggest and debate but shall have no voting powers.
3. The president of Student Council shall set the date for the election of freshmen class officers. This date must be within the first month after registration.

Section VII

Oath of Office. (Note: Section XV becomes Section VII unchanged.)

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An appeal for help appeared in the Faculty Bulletin at St. Lawrence University. Noting the increasing number of dogs in classroom buildings, the writer asked owners to keep the animals home

during lecture hours. The Alumni Bulletin added: "Not only are the hounds distracting, but it would be embarrassing should one actually pass English 102."

Viet Nam Teach-In

(Continued from Page One)

logical victory over the Russians in regard to the usefulness of force in spreading communism. Finally, since the communists in Viet Nam today believe that they will win, there can be no peaceful settlement unless the U.S. remains in Viet Nam to force the communists into a position in which they will negotiate. Concerning intervention by Communist China, Raith saw only two circumstances in which such action would occur: American moves to overthrow the North Vietnamese regime or American attacks upon Chinese supply routes.

The next speaker was Dr. Vernon Asparturian, professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University, who examined "Sino-Soviet-Vietnamese Policy Objectives." Commenting, "I find it increasingly difficult to agree with an increasingly irrational American Policy in Southeast Asia." Asparturian observed wide areas of agreement and disagreement among the Soviet Union, China, and North Viet Nam regarding response to American behavior in the Far East. North Viet Nam appears to lean towards Russia in policy.

Asparturian saw three principal influences on North Vietnamese policy. First, a desire exists for the reunification of Viet Nam under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh, the most popular nationalist leader in either North or South Viet Nam. Since, under the Geneva accords of 1954, there never had been any intention to establish a South Viet Nam, the regime in Saigon cannot credibly articulate reunification. Second, North Viet Nam desires independence, not only from the United States, but also from China. Thus, the North Vietnamese are, and would, using Russia as a lever to support a policy of avoiding Chinese domination. Third, a reunified Viet Nam under Ho's leadership would probably have aspirations to incorporate Laos and Cambodia into a unified Indochinese state, due to a tradition of Vietnamese imperialism as "the Lesser Dragon." However, stated Asparturian, such aspirations would not go further as part of Chinese desires to extend its control over the Far East.

Examining Soviet objectives and purposes, he saw Russian desires to (1) avoid thermonuclear conflict with the United States and (2) contain China in the Far East. Thus, the Soviets have pursued a friendly policy towards India as a counterweight to China and have ignored the extermination of pro-Chinese Communist Party members in Indonesia. Soviet leaders have openly criticized the Chinese for giving impetus to the war by refusing a peace conference as a means of ending the war.

A number of influences were given by Asparturian regarding Chinese policy in the Far East.

(Continued on Page 4)

ON DECK

Today (Thursday): Muhlberg at Albright in tennis (3:30 p.m.)

Tomorrow (Friday): Albright at Bucknell in baseball; Middle Atlantic tennis championships at Lehigh University.

Saturday: MAC tennis championships at Lehigh University; Albright at Juniata in track and field; Albright at Juniata in baseball.

Monday: Middle Atlantic golf championships at Lehigh University; Elizabethtown at Albright in baseball (3:30 p.m.).

Tuesday: Albright at LaSalle in tennis; Delaware Valley at Albright in track and field (3:30 p.m.).

MAC Track & Field Championships Set At Williamsport

Twenty teams will participate in the Middle Atlantic Conference track and field championships at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, May 13 and 14. Eight university division teams and twelve from the Conference's college division (including Albright) have notified meet directors that they intend to enter most of the events.

The LaSalle Explorers are the defending university division champions, while the college division winner last year was the Pennsylvania Military College squad.

The three Philadelphia entries, LaSalle, Temple and St. Joseph's are expected to battle for the university crown this year. Though LaSalle won last year by a wide margin over its city rivals and Delaware, the Explorers do not appear to be as strong this year. They lost a dual meet recently to Temple, 76-64.

Gettysburg's Don Ardinger should be the most exciting runner in the competition. Only a junior, he won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes last year. He ran the 100 in 9.5, a conference record, and the 220 in 21.3. He also ran the final leg of Gettysburg's winning mile-relay effort.

LaSalle's Pete Dougherty will also defend two crowns. He won the 880-yard run last year with a time of 1:52.1 and the mile with a time of 4:12.5.

Four hundred and fifty athletes are registered for the two-day competition. Events are scheduled for Friday afternoon and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday. There will be 16 championship events in the university division and 15 in the college division.

The Lycoming College track facilities are the finest in Central Pennsylvania. Spectators sitting in the 1400-seat grandstand will be able to see all of the track and field events except the javelin competition. The Lycoming track also features a 220-yard straight-away.

REACH .500 LEVEL:

Trackmen Sweep Triangular Behind Comunale's Record And Ernie Mancini's Double

A satisfying double win over Muhlberg and Wagner in a damp triangular meet propelled Albright's track and field corps to the .500 mark at 5-5.

Seven Straight:

GOLFERS LOSE AGAIN DESPITE RIEMONDI'S 72

Unlike the rest of Albright's other athletic squads, the Lion golfers played both of their scheduled matches last week and emerged losers in both—an 11-7 setback at the hands of Bucknell and a 16-2 walloping against Lafayette.

The defeats were Albright's sixth and seventh in a row after an opening victory over Lebanon Valley. The charges of Coach Joe Now will play a total of four more matches and they are doomed to finish below .500 even if they should sweep all remaining contests—an improbable possibility.

Lafayette's victory over the slumping Lions was achieved in embarrassingly easy fashion. Linton Moyer, promoted to the number one slot, and Dave Spang were the only Lions who could score and they each tallied but one point.

The rest of the team—Dan Riemondi, Marc Zanger, Phil Foster, and Rich Sebastian—were shut out.

Bucknell 11, Albright 7

Despite a 72 by Riemondi and a 73 by Moyer, the Nowmen could not contain Bucknell and lost a close verdict to the Bisons. Don Gosdy, playing number one, was shut out; Moyer and his 73 went to waste in a 3-0 loss; Zanger scored 2½ to beat his men and Riemondi followed with a sweep; Sebastian tallied one-half point and Spang scored one to finish the Albright scoring.

The team will be attempting to avert a last-place finish at the MAC championship this Monday. Albright should finish ahead of at least four other squads in the tournament, slated at Lehigh University.

CAREER TRENDS

The Draft: There's a Change in the Wind

So-called Critics. Occupations may soon cease being a refuge from the draft. Draft boards are now reported to be taking some young chemists, mathematicians, and engineers employed at companies involved in defense work. The boards are also considering graduate students nearing age 26. Also, General Hershey has announced the Korean War period policy affecting students will be revived. This calls for testing students, continuing deferments for those with top grades—and drafting those in the lower half of their class, if quotas require.

Following a double loss against Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins, the crew of Coach Bill Popp ran away with the triangular held at Muhlberg (80½-46½-35). Nine of the 15 events had Albrightians as winners as point-makers Carmon Comunale and Gary Francis were aided by freshman Ernie Mancini in racking up markers.

LA SALLE CONQUERS LION BASEBALLERS IN 5-1 GAME

Despite a 5-1 loss to LaSalle College, the Albright baseball team maintained its 5-0 conference record and kept itself in the thick of the MAC pennant race.

The bad weather which plagued this part of the country kept the Lion batmen on the sidelines for the most part. Not only was the scheduled conference game with Pennsylvania Military College postponed, but practice sessions were kept at a minimum by the rain and the wet grounds.

The lay-off may affect the Lions in an adverse manner especially with a string of four conference games on tap. If Albright is to add strength to its championship bid, then the Red and White diamond-men must win all four.

LaSalle 5, Albright 1

A 12-hit attack against freshman southpaw Al Barth sparked the Explorer win. LaSalle scored in the first, third, fifth (twice) and sixth as Barth struck out three and walked none. Three Explorer hurlers limited the Lions to four hits.

Ron Hallman, a pitcher converted into a center fielder, had two singles and the only Albright run-batted-in. Third-sacker Dick Yoder and catcher Dick Fisher had the other Lion safeties. The lone run was scored on walks to Yoder and Steve George and Hallman's single to center to place George.

An Atlanta girl, a freshman at Cornell, phoned home during the all-night blackout of the Northeast and reassured her mom: "Relax, Mother. I'm here in a fraternity house."

TOP TRACK SCORERS

	1st	2nd	3rd
1.—Mancini	6	4	2
2.—Eckenroth	4	6	3
3.—Comunale	4	5	4
4.—Goldell	6	3	1
5.—Scholl	7	1	0
6.—Granda	4	5	0
7.—Mignon	1	4	5
8.—Garibay	1	3	8
9.—Francis	5	0	0
10.—Dale	1	4	3
11.—Thomas	0	3	4
12.—Booker	0	2	5
13.—Bowersox	0	1	4
14.—Davis	0	2	1
15.—Nauss	0	2	1
16.—Wolfe	0	1	1
17.—Ritter	0	1	1

Comunale, recently out with a pulled muscle, cleared the pole vault bar at 13 feet, 2¾ inches to establish a new Albright record. Carmon held the old school record at 13 feet, and his new leap also set a new Muhlberg field record. Carmon, of course, won the pole vault and two other Lions, Claude Mignon and Johnny Scholl, chipped in with a third and fourth respectively.

Coach Popp was also glad to see Francis back in action. Like Comunale, de luxe sprinter Francis had been out with a muscle injury. He won the 100 in 10.5—just average for him—and was kept out of other events to prevent further injury. Comunale finished third in the century.

Scholl, a freshman, stretched his unbeaten skein in the high jump to seven in a row as he cleared 5-10. John is yet to be a loser in his specialty. Mignon, the intramural high jump champion at Sports Night, finished tied for fourth.

Freshman Mancini scored another brilliant double by copping the 220 in 23.1 and the 440 in 52.4. Tom Booker, also a member of the class of '69, was third in the 220 and fourth in the quarter. Another freshman, Bill Wolfe, was the top Red and White finisher in the 880-second.

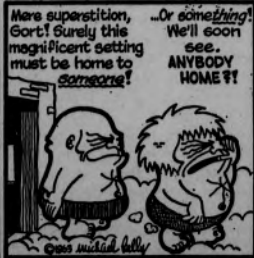
Senior Herman Dale scored his best finish of the year by winning the mile. The Ohioan covered the mile in 4:42.2; Jim Garibay crossed the finishing line in fourth place in the same event. Garibay also took a third in the two mile run.

Sophomore Mike Eckenroth capped the 220 high hurdles in 26 seconds and finished second in the 120 lows. George Ritter was fourth in the lows and Tom Bowersox was fourth in the highs. The mile relay team of Bill Granda, Tom Davis, Eckenroth and Mancini was clocked in 3:35 in winning its event.

Basketball star Arnold Obey of Wagner College won the broad jump barely ahead of Granda (second) and Eckenroth (fourth). Senior Bob Goldell threw the discus 128'7" to score a first; Bob also took a fourth in the shot put. Bill Thomas finished second in the shot and Davis and Comunale were third and fourth respectively in the javelin throw.

A trip to Philadelphia for the A.W. (Pop) Haddleton mile-relay event in the Penn Relays was wanted for Albright. The Lions could only finish sixth behind the winner, Penn Military College. The Cadets were clocked in 3:28.3.

The Poppmen travel to Juniata this Saturday before returning home to host Delaware Valley in the final meet of the year. The Middle Atlantic Conference championships are scheduled for the University of Delaware on May 13-14.



Life, Love, and Politics

By William R. Maslo



Power Play

The issue of the week at Albright College is Student Council constitutional revision. After following the present proposal for some time, we have come to the conclusion that the importance of this issue is highly over emphasized. We plan to vote against the measure but we feel that, more likely than not, the results of next week's balloting will not change the effectiveness of Council one iota.

The proponents of the amendment maintain that all students are not equally represented in Council and the passing of the amendment will bring about more equal representation. This might be an important issue if the interests of one body, such as fraternity members, would come in conflict with the interests of another body, such as Smith Hall. Such a condition does not presently exist.

We see the present constitutional amendment as simply a struggle for power. The dormitory students want to see their power increase while the fraternity members are trying to maintain the status quo and keep the power they presently have. To be sure some of the amendment's backers are the "reformers" who support it on the grounds of liberty, equality, and democracy. We believe however that the moral issue involved here is rather small.

The main reason we see for opposing the amendment is the fact that it would disenfranchise the class presidents. We believe the position of class presidents should serve a more important function than to have a figurehead to represent the class at ground-breakings and inaugurations. The class president should be chosen with the qualities of ability and leadership. The person chosen for such an important job, the most important position and highest honor in the class as such, should have the authority to sit as a member of Council and use his abilities to the best interests of Council and the student body.

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Viet Nam Teach-In Reviewed By Reporter

(Continued from Page 3)

First, the Chinese want to restore their pre-eminence in the area, a pre-eminence they held for 2000 years before the arrival of the Western powers in the 19th century. Second, China aims to humiliate India, expel the U.S. and Russia from the Far East, and rival Japan for power. Third, China desires to replace Russia as the world communist leader. Fourth, Viet Nam should be dependent on China in order to facilitate expansion of Chinese influence in Southeast Asia. Finally, the Chinese have territorial grievances against India and Russia.

Following Aspaturian was Dr. Terrence McCarthy, professor of economics at Columbia University, who considered "The War and the American Economy and Society." McCarthy observed the shortage in borrowing power in the United States due to the demands of the Vietnamese war on the American economy and warned that the boom cannot continue without disastrous inflation. Comparing the economy of the U.S. today with the recession-ridden economy of 1950, just prior to the Korean War, he observed that the principal difference is the amount of employment; instead of the 1950 labor shortage created by the war effort, practically full employment now exists, allowing in-

flation rather than mere stimulation of the American economy.

Although he saw the Vietnamese War as "a war against American institutions," he nevertheless criticized the "guns and butter" policy of President Johnson and called for a substantial income tax increase, decreased government spending for domestic programs, and government regulations on prices and wages as measures necessary for successful prosecution of the war.

McCarthy also stressed that, under present policies, the gold cover on the U.S. dollar in the Federal Reserve system will have to be removed by 1967, thus strengthening the Soviet Union as a hard currency nation since that nation has large deposits of gold. Henceforth, McCarthy asserted, the Russians would penetrate Western European trade while the U.S. sacrificed its influence in Europe for a "microscopic bit of land" in Asia: "The U.S. is fighting Russia's war with China," he stated.

Turning from the economic to the ethical aspect of the war, Dr. Charles West, professor of Christian ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, discussed "Moral and Theological Issues." Although rec-

ognizing that the Lao Dong (Communist) Party of North Viet Nam has wiped out all responsible leadership not under the communist movement and poses a credible threat through terrorism to other countries in Southeast Asia, West refused to allow these actions to justify American responsibility through bombing North Viet Nam to involve that country even more deeply in the conflict, destroying the economy of both north and south, and increasing the tempo of the war, so that few sections are peaceful enough for reforms to be carried out.

Stressing that "we, as Christians, must first ask ourselves what suffering we are causing, secondly what suffering we are trying to prevent," West called for a look at our own actions and an attempt to see our opponents as they appear to God. Ignoring the moral aspect of the Viet Nam situation, John McGowan representing the State Department through the U.S. Information Agency, spoke next on "American Foreign Policy in Viet Nam." McGowan reiterated the oft-announced American policy of "helping South Viet Nam repel aggression from the outside;" he also stressed that the United States has openly sent out

peace offers to Hanoi, but they have given no response. The U.S., he observed, is helping the South Vietnamese not only in the military sphere, but also in the politico-economic realm; in this program, "The aspirations of the South Vietnamese must be taken into account," he said.

Asked by this reporter what policy the U.S. would follow if the Saigon military regime allows, as it has promised, elections in the next four months and a nationalist Buddhist government is elected that might ask the U.S. to leave the country, McGowan replied, "The United States would accept such a decision . . . of a new national government in South Viet Nam."

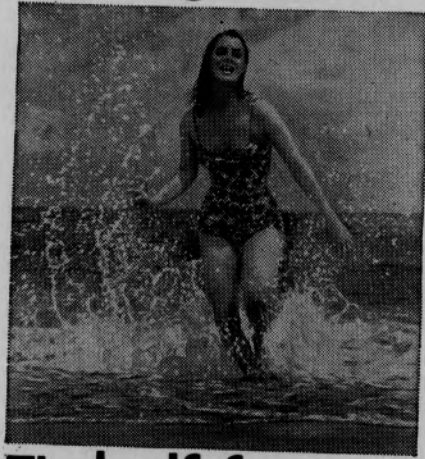
Rendering the last lecture was Dr. Josef Silverstein, associate professor of political science at Rutgers University. Silverstein believed that President Johnson had overcommitted the United States in South Viet Nam; therefore, he recommended adoption of the "enclave policy" proposed by General James Gavin, in which the United States would withdraw into several coastal areas and "wait it out." Criticizing past American assist-

ance to Diem who refused to reform his corrupt regime, Silverstein asserted that Congress has acquiesced to President Johnson so far, since, first, foreign policy is a presidential prerogative and, second, "They don't want to abandon the troops in the field." He concluded his response to the preceding Mr. McGowan by stating, "In terms of realism, we will leave the area and retire to Thailand."

Dr. Raith, in a concluding statement to the remarks of the previous five other speakers, observed that in order to successfully carry on the Vietnamese conflict, "We must prepare for five, six, ten, years of war, but I don't think the American people will wait." He emphasized that the immediate concern of the United States must be our relations with Europe. Raith's remarks were followed by a few questions from the audience.

The "Teach-in" was marked by representatives from the Conservative "For God and Country" organization handing out leaflets to protest Communist subversion and aggression around the world. One of the leaflets listed all alleged communist countries and ridiculously included pro-Western regimes such as Tunisia and Venezuela.

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