

Albright Increases College Fees

Approval of the construction of a fourth men's dormitory, of increases in college fees for next September, and of a long range planning study over the next fifteen years highlighted the annual session of the Albright College board of trustees, which ended today.

In a move to assure continuing improvement of Albright's quality educational program with today's rising costs, the college will increase its comprehensive fee by \$300 to \$1750, and will up its charges for room by \$50 to \$350. The board fee remains at \$500. The changes are effective beginning September, 1967. It is expected that certain scholarship funds and financial aid to students may be increased as a result of the higher fees, the first since September, 1964.

The new dormitory will be constructed for occupancy next September in the vicinity of the present Crowell, Smith and Walton Halls on Linden Street near 13th and Bern Streets. The last of a proposed four-dormitory complex, it will cost approximately \$600,000. The Finance and Property Committee of the board was empowered to serve as building committee for the new project.

In his proposal of long-range studies, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, Albright president, included the areas of academic concerns, buildings and grounds, student affairs, college finances, and development. He indicated that such studies might cover a fifteen-year period, to 1981, the 125th anniversary of the college's founding. The board concurred on the proposed objectives and agreed to the establishment of a long-range planning committee to carry out the comprehensive study.

Three new members of the board were introduced. They are Mr. J. Frederick Schock, Philadelphia, from the Eastern Conference of the EUB Church, manager of the Recorder Division, Electrical Instruments, Leeds and Northrup Company; Dr. H. LeRoy Marlow, State College, Associate professor, Management Development, The Pennsylvania State University; and Mr. John S. Kline, 1524 Rose Virginia Road, Wyomissing, of the Carpenter Steel Company. Mr. Schock represents the Eastern Conference of the EUB Church, Mr. Marlow, the Susquehanna Conference, and

Mr. Kline, the Alumni Association. They succeed Dr. Harry K. Willits, a trustee since 1961, Mr. J. Boyd Trostle, first elected to the board in 1952, and Mr. James F. Brush, who completes a three-year term as alumni trustee. Dr. Willits was named an honorary trustee.

Other actions include the official naming of the three-unit activities complex presently under construction, as the "Campus Center" building; and the purchase of academic regalia for use by members of the board of trustees.

Coast Guard Invites College Seniors To Apply For OCS

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligations as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Mimi O'Connor Crowned Queen

By Carol Ann Giannotta '70

At the traditional Ivy Ball on Friday, October 28, Mary Ellen O'Connor was chosen Homecoming Queen for 1966-1967. Through happy tears she accepted her bouquet and trophy and



was crowned by last year's Homecoming Queen, Hope Schweitzer. When her name was announced, Mimi described herself as feeling "completely shocked." She was surprised when her mother and father appeared without notice in order to share the happy event.

Miss O'Connor, who is from Mount Joy, has been involved in many activities throughout her three years at Albright. Presently she is president of the YWCA, president of the Senior Class, a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, and a cheerleader.

Mimi's future plans include marriage after graduation. She will then attend graduate school for instruction in deaf education or proceed into the field of rehabilitation counselling.

1966-67 COMPARISON OF CHARGES AT SELECTED PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGES

College	Tuition and Fees	
	1966-67	Proposed 1967-68
Albright	\$1,425	\$1,750
Buckell	1,823	1,823
Chatham	1,650	1,890
Dickinson	1,800	2,000
Elizabethtown	1,245
Franklin-Marshall	1,900	2,000
Gettysburg	1,600	1,700
Haverford	2,100
Juniata	1,400	1,500
Lafayette	1,650	1,900
Lebanon Valley	1,514	1,614
Lycoming	1,300
Moravian	1,530	1,630
Muhlenberg	1,600	1,750
Ursinus	1,420
Wilson	1,500	1,700

Film Club Will Present Two Spanish Movies

The Film Classics Club will sponsor two films in Krause Hall, tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. The first will be a 16 minute short entitled "Un Chien Andalou", (An Andalusian Dog). The film, by Salvador Dali and Luis Bunuel, has been much-picketed around the world. The second is a Spanish film called "The Exterminating Angel."

In 1928, Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali, two young Spaniards recently arrived in France, teamed to make "Un Chien Andalou" which has become the most widely discussed of all surrealist films—a stock example, almost, of its type. Its purpose was to shock, and the two artists poured into it all their obsessions and the images of their personal mythology.

In its opening sequence a man calmly slits the eyeball of an equally calm young woman; in a later scene two clergymen tug and pull at a grand piano, atop which are the putrified carcasses of two donkey carcasses; ants crawl from a hole in a man's hand.

The film consists of a series of gags that deliberately defy rational explanation. It has earned a place as one of the

true cinema classics. Bunuel's comment:

"A successful film is what the majority of people who saw it thought. But what can I do about people who are crazy for anything new, even if the novelty outrages their inmost convictions, or about avarice and insincere press, or about that pack of imbeciles who found beauty or poetry in what is, in essence, nothing less than a desperate, passionate appeal to murder."

Filed in 1962, "The Exterminating Angel" is based on a script by Luis Bunuel. It won: Critics' Prize, Cannes; Grand Prize, Sestri Levante; Grand Prize, Montreal. Produced in Mexico. Spanish dialogue with English subtitles. (90 min.)

Bunuel long ago earned a reputation. (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Schultz Makes Statement on New Tuition Increase

President Arthur L. Schultz made the following statement to the students concerning the new increase in college tuition:

In order to up-grade the quality of education at Albright College and in order to meet obvious increases in operating costs of all kinds, the Board of Trustees at its October 28th meeting specified charges as follows, effective September 1967:

Comprehensive Fee	\$1,750
Board	500
Room	350

He would call your attention to the fact that, with the exception of a \$25.00 Campus Center fee, effective February 1, 1967, there has been no increase in Albright's charges since September 1965. No Pi Alpha Tau sorority, and a cheerleader.

been made for next year.

Increased financial aid for students has been made possible by our recent successful Second Century Capital Fund Campaign and current students who need financial assistance will be helped.

Costs at Albright College are average for colleges of our size and type and in order to maintain a high quality faculty and instruction this additional income must be secured.

In deciding the tuition increase, the Board of Trustees considered the comparative charges at other Pennsylvania colleges.



Ed Cammarota, president of the Albright College Varsity Club, presents the Dick Riffle Trophy to senior guard Paul Chaiet. This was the first presentation of this award which goes to the outstanding line-man of the Homecoming game. (Eagle Photo)



Freshman tailback Denny Zimmerman receives the annual Haps Bener Trophy from David Mink, editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. The award, presented annually by the paper, is given to the outstanding back at the Homecoming game. Last year's award went to William Kopp '66.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Tuition Woes

The increasing of the college tuition by the Board of Trustees came as a catastrophic blow to most of the student body. Students were braced for a possible 200 dollar increase but 350 seems unbelievable. 50 dollars of the increase is for the new student center fee which was expected but the additional 300 dollars seems totally unfair.

Other colleges of the size and type as Albright have fairly similar tuitions. Gettysburg is slightly lower at 1700, Muhlenberg is the same at 1750, and Bucknell is slightly higher at 1823. It is questionable as to whether or not we enjoy the same benefits as these colleges. All of them have had student unions for a few years and they are all equal or better than Albright in academic reputation. The main injustice, however, is the suddenness of the raise.

As high school seniors, we looked for a college which not only had good educational facilities but a tuition we could afford. Next year's seniors will be paying 550 dollars more than when they decided to come to Albright. The credit system has made it impossible to leave even if the price is too high. It is as if you went to a movie and at intermission, the usher asked for another dollar if you wanted to see the end. The tuition raise should only affect incoming freshmen who at least have a choice in the matter!

The situation seems similar to the "Myth of Sisyphus." We have been struggling with the burden of education for many years and as the summit comes within sight, an additional weight is placed on our boulder. We have a choice, either we fall backwards like Sisyphus or gather our strength and keep pushing. Let's keep pushing upward, taking every opportunity to get as much as we can from the educational resources of Albright.

Happy Charter Day

A few weeks ago two Albrightian reporters asked to see the college's charter which President Arthur Schultz had referred to in an interview with the reporters earlier that day.

The president through his secretary told the writer that the Board of Trustees would have to be consulted on the matter.

It has since been learned that the request was a singular one that has apparently never been made before.

Since this past Tuesday was Charter Day it seemed appropriate to ask what was being celebrated and perhaps more important why is this charter seeming so "top secret."

From Other Campuses

From the WILKES COLLEGE BEACON, October 21, 1966

There have been, no doubt, complaints made about the compulsory weekly assembly since its inception at the College. And, we suppose, through the years attempts have been made to change and improve the situation. But since the assembly setup is still the same it is obvious that those attempts were unsatisfactory solutions and were abandoned. The present system is still unsatisfactory, however, and we feel it is time to re-examine the problem.

We could pay thousands of dollars for dynamic speakers or fine repertory groups for weekly programs. But Wilkes is a small and growing College, and what limited funds are available are needed elsewhere. So why not use what money is available on fewer assemblies, bi-weekly or even monthly? Then arrange to have programs of better quality and of more general interest, so that although attendance would still be compulsory, interest would be so great that cuts would cease to be a problem. For example, a chance to hear a pops concert by the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic would be culturally uplifting and interesting at the same time. A secondary benefit, which fits in nicely with one of the main purposes of assembly, is that a group feels more like a group after having shared a pleasant experience.

From the TEMPLE NEWS, October 18, 1966

While some area colleges give discounts on books, and others use their bookstore-surplus funds for student buildings, two Ivy League universities have campus stores which allow students to share in their profits.

The Yale University Cooperative distributes profits to its members in the fall on the basis of the amount of purchases made by each member. Roy Smith, manager of the book department, told the NEWS. "Each member gets back an amount in proportion to the money he spent during the year."

From the TEMPLE NEWS, October 21, 1966

The tragedy Friday night in the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house in which a 21-year-old Cabrini College coed lost her life was probably the worst to hit the fraternity system in the University's history. However, the fraternity involved must not be condemned for the mishap.

Although it is generally agreed that Miss Bogan unbolted the door leading to the summer kitchen in which were located the concrete steps which took her to her death, the fact still remains that similar mishaps might occur in other locations on campus.

Now is the time for the administration and both the fraternities and sororities to check all facilities and devices which could lead to a similar incident.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

As the deadline toward May 28 approaches, I am finding myself more pleased with the prospect of leaving Albright. This week's decision by our policy-making board merely reinforces all my former attitudes.

In their day-and-a-half visit to our campus, these men have managed to confuse and complicate the educational outlook of all the students here, excluding the Senior Class. Next year my fellow underclassmen will face a tuition increase of \$350. This means that the Junior Class will be paying \$550 more per year than when they began.

It must be comforting to imagine where parents will have to "cut corners" to get it!

What alternatives do the students face? Well, some of you could leave. Of course, those in the Class of '68 realize this is a ridiculous proposition. Where can you go with those non-transferable credits in religion?

Then maybe it would be nice to stay and enjoy the \$350 in extra conveniences you will be getting. There is the new Student Union Building, enjoy it the full fifty dollars worth. Then the extra facilities and space in the dorms might be rewarding (especially to you guys, if the new dorm does not get finished by September). Maybe our library will be open on Friday nights then, so everyone can enjoy the new books it will have. And maybe the professors will finally have small enough classes where they can get to know more than a name and a grade.

Gee, it must be nice to look forward to all that. Good luck with all those extra's.

Mary S. Valkovec '67

P.S. Don't tell the Alumni Association that I'm gone, they will probably want more money too.

Dear Sir:

I don't quite understand the reasoning behind sending letters announcing the tuition raise to parents, while leaving students to find out by hearsay, public information media and erroneous gossip. Students should be informed about those things which immediately concern them, especially when so many Albright's student body earn part or all of their educational expenses.

Secondly, in the light of said tuition raise neither can I understand why no student representative was invited to last Friday's dinner with the Board of Trustees. Therefore, not only was no Student point of view considered in the move, but neither was student reaction examined.

I am fully aware of the Board of Trustees power and also their reasoning for the tuition increase. I only wish public relations between students and the Board could be improved.

Roger Mallon
President of Sophomore Class

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Students Give Opinions On Scheduling Of Activities

Extracurricular activities, both social and educational, play a large role in the life of a college student. The question was raised as to whether or not Albright should continue its previous policy of limiting these activities to one per night on the weekends. People representing each of the four classes here on campus were contacted and the majority of them were anxious to express their opinions on the subject.

As dictated by the type of question, there were two major opinions expressed; one in favor of limiting our activities to one per night, and one in favor of having several different activities occurring simultaneously.

Those students in favor of one activity per night supported their views with the following arguments:

"A single activity would gain more support if it did not have to compete with several other activities happening the same time. Also, it must be very embarrassing for a guest speaker to face an audience of ten or twenty people because he happened to have the miserable luck of being scheduled the same night as a dance or movie."

"There are enough activities going on in Reading, at nearby campuses, and in nearby communities to interest the people who have no desire to attend the activity scheduled at Albright for any one particular night. For this reason, the sponsoring of one and only one

activity is justified."

"Having one activity per night is enough temptation not to work, we don't need any more."

The students who supported the view that we should have more than one activity offered the following opinions:

"More than one activity should be offered because we will have to make value judgments as to which activities are more important to us after we graduate and we should be given the opportunity to begin making these decisions now."

"There should be a variety of activities offered because one activity can not possibly interest all of the students on campus."

"There should be at least one social and one educational activity offered each night."

One student asked how we could possibly have only one activity per night, because regardless of how many activities are or are not scheduled there will always be a number of private parties here on campus and in Reading.

The Albrightian Interviews President Of The Trustees

Dr. George Bollman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is an alumnus of Albright. As a student, he was very active in sports and was a member of Zeta Omega social fraternity. He is presently the Chairman of the Board of the George W. Bollman Hat Co. After several years on the Albright athletic Committee, Dr. Bollman was elected to the Board of Trustees as a Trustee-at-Large. He has been President of the Board for 12 years. Dr. Bollman was informally interviewed by *The Albrightian* on Thursday, October 27, prior to the annual Board Meeting.

Question: What do you feel your function is as President of the Board of Trustees?

Answer: First, my job is to carry out the aims of the charter of Albright College. Next, I try to help maintain the image of Albright as a small, liberal arts college and last, to serve as the head of the policy making body of the college.

Q: There has been a noticeable lack of contact between the Board and the students of

Albright. How can the students approach the Board?

A: Students have never been allowed to approach the Board directly but any petitions brought to the attention of President Schultz will be thoughtfully considered by the Board. This situation has occurred on several occasions.

Q: Will students be charged a fee for the Campus Center Building now that construction has been delayed for a few months?

A: If the Building is not finished in time for students to get any real benefit from the building during the second semester, no fee will be charged.

Q: How do you feel on the fraternity-sorority situation at Albright?

A: A committee will be formed to investigate the situation and determine the positive and negative points of their existence. The committee will be formed of students and faculty members representing all interested factions. As a former fraternity member, I am fully aware of both sides of the issue.

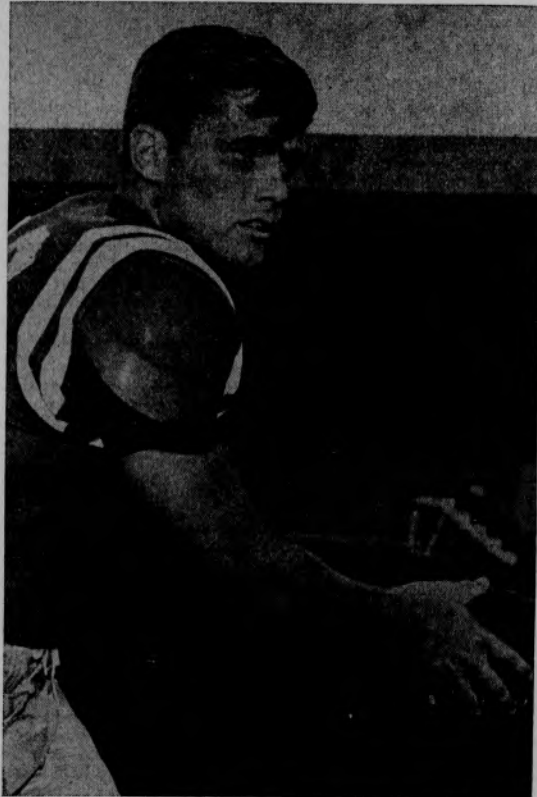


The Albrightian

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The opinions expressed in signed letters or columns are not necessarily those of the Albrightian or its staff.



PLAYER PROFILES

Tom Lugg

Tom Lugg, a junior from Pen Argyl, fills the position of defensive quarterback for the Lions. As a linebacker, he weighs in at 195 lbs. but makes up for size with strength and consistency at the position. Tom lettered in his freshmen and sophomore years.

Tom has a wide interest in sports, spending the summer as a lifeguard. He was the track manager last year at Albright.

Tom is a psychology major and hopes to attend graduate school after graduation. This year, Tom is a dorm counselor at Albright Court.

Tom is suffering from a back injury sustained in last week's game with Delaware Valley College.

John Longanecker

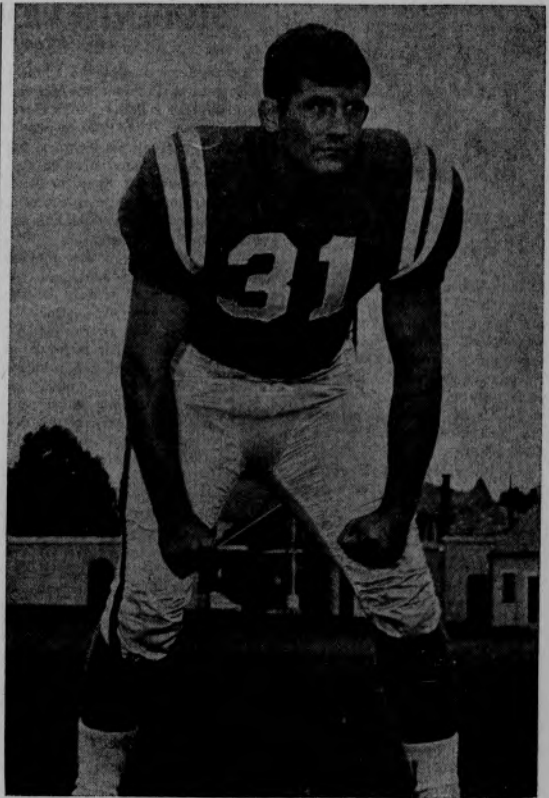
John Longanecker, a junior from Gettysburg, Pa., has been showing aggressiveness and a cool head as quarterback this year for the Lion grid team. John saw mostly defensive duties last year but has been filling in for Roy Shellhammer who was injured in pre-season practice as quarterback. He has accounted for touchdowns in two of the games on quarterback sneaks, capping long Albright drives.

Longanecker played quarterback at Gettysburg High School and was named quarterback on the All-Blue Mountain League team. At 6 ft. and 200 lbs., his size adds up to a big advantage. John also attended Bordentown Military Institute for a year. He played basketball and baseball in high school.

John lettered last year but did not see much action in his freshmen year due to a knee injury sustained in football.

A history major, John hopes to go into coaching after graduation. A member of Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, he plays on their intramural basketball and softball teams and is currently the assistant plegdemaster.

Last year, John was the president of the Dorm Council.



Lions Outlast Moravian 13-6

Due to a tremendous defensive effort, the Lions of Albright topped Moravian College in a Homecoming Day contest 13-6. "We needed this one," said Coach Potskian. The three consecutive losses to Gettysburg (34-7), Delaware Valley (14-10) and Wagner (13-7) didn't alter the Lions' morale in the least. As things turned out, the nearest Greyhounds of Moravian got to a second touchdown was the Lions' 31 yard line.

All of the scoring came in the first period and all three touchdowns drives began with fumble recoveries. Jim Dietz, the Greyhounds' G.B., threw nothing but interceptions all afternoon. The return of freshman Phil Tortoreti proved to be an asset to the Lions' defense as he grabbed four Moravian fumbles and intercepted two passes. Don Seibert picked off a Jim Dietz aerial at the Lions' 17 in the second period and Tortoreti, having a great day, stopped the Greyhounds' forward progress as he plucked another Dietz pass at his 18.

Gargiulo's recovery of Hank Nehilla's fumble at the Greyhound 43 gave the Lions the go for the first touchdown. Albright's G.B., John Longanecker, and tailback Denny Zimmerman, combined on a 35 yard screen pass to bring the Lions to the 18 yard line. After Longanecker got trampled for three, a precision off-tackle dive by Steve George brought the 5-9, 170 lb. letterman into the endzone for the score 7-0.

On a third-and-16 situation Dietz pitched short to Dry and Bill lumbered on to the 22. Five ground plays followed leaving the ball at the 9 yard line, then Dietz tossed to Ralph Eltringham, who bobbed, but managed to hang on for the score 7-6.

Bill Dry fumbled at his 23 and Tom Herd for Albright fell on the ball. Longanecker got 6 yards, George lumbered for 7, and Zimmerman, the game's top ground-gainer with 105 yards in 21 tries, scrambled to the one. Longanecker then drove over making the score 13-6. Cooper's kick was wide and in the second half missed the mark twice, first from 18 yards away and second from 19.

Zimmerman won the Haps Benfer award as the outstanding Homecoming Day back and the Dick Riffle trophy for the game's outstanding lineman went to guard Paul Chaiet.

By winning the Lions brought their record in the Middle Atlantic Conference to 3-2 and their overall record to 3-3.

INTRAMURALS

Pi Tau put its undefeated record on the line against the Daymen with great success last Thursday afternoon. The first half ended with Pi Tau commanding a 13-0 lead. In the second half, the Daymen out scored the Pi Tau team 2-6, but were unable to score any more as Pi Tau the championship with a 19-8 victory over the Daymen. Pi Tau was the only undefeated team winning all of their eight games. The Daymen with their loss to Pi Tau finished in a tie for second with the Zeta team.

The following is the scoring summary of the championship game:

Pi Tau: Yoder—6; Ricky—7; Ericson—6

Daymen: Humma—6; Arnold 2

Team Standings (final)

1. PI TAU BETA 8-0-0
 2. Daymen 6-1-1
 3. Zeta Omega Epsilon 6-1-1
 4. Alpha Pi Omega 5-3-0
 5. Old Dorm C & D 2-4-1
 6. Alpha Phi Omega 2-5-0
 7. Teel Hall 2-6-0
 8. Old Dorm A & B 2-6-0
 9. Kappa Upsilon Phi 0-7-1
- Leading scorers in the second half:
1. Nichols; APO 32
 2. Albright; Pi Tau 28
 3. Ericson; Pi Tau 26
 4. Engler; Zeta 25
 5. Woodbring; Teel 25

Individual Passing

	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Int.	TDs
John Longanecker	59	23	291	1	0
Roy Shellhammer	40	10	224	8	1
Carmon Comunale	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS: ALBRIGHT	100	33	515	9	1
OPPONENTS	107	42	577	15	5



Denny Zimmerman, freshman tailback (23), tries to break through the Moravian line but the hole is quickly plugged up by linemen, Steve George (24) led the way for Zimmerman. Lions won 13-6 in the annual Homecoming game.

ALBRIGHT STATISTICS (6 Games)

Individual Rushing

	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Yards	Average
Dennis Zimmerman	117	487	8	429	3.6
Stephen George	50	195	14	181	3.6
John Longanecker	55	147	53	94	1.7
Don Seibert	20	89	0	89	4.4
Tom Bowersox	14	38	6	32	2.2
Roy Shellhammer	31	66	49	17	0.5
Carmon Comunale	2	7	0	7	3.5
Des Kelley	5	10	4	6	1.2
Peter Powell	1	0	0	0	0.0
(Team)	1	18	0	18	—
TOTALS: ALBRIGHT	296	1007	134	873	2.9
OPPONENTS ..	273	1430	288	1062	3.8

COUNCIL CORNER

By Mary Valkovec

The Albrightian would like to congratulate the Student Council for acting so quickly on its new amendment. Their action shows that council members and especially officers are concerned about a more effective student governing body.

Yet, is the proposed amendment one that is adequate for the student needs?

With enrollment figures increasing each year, very soon we will have a student body of 1200. This means that Council would meet weekly with 40 members or more. Can a group this large effectively express its views in the usual short meeting time? With the addition of others interested in attendance, procedures may be slowed down.

The problem of fraternity-sorority apportionment remains. It is still possible for a member of the Greek organizations to represent a non-Greek living group, thus giving Council a slightly one-sided view on student thinking.

Also, there is no mention of class distinction. It is complimentary of Council to assume that elections will be so democratic as to take note of the different class compositions of the living groups. Crowell Hall will have all freshman representatives, but so might Smith Hall.

It is interesting to note that Council has done something more about negligent members. With this new threat of dismissal, attendance may be fairly well increased. Men, tions are made to substitute, yet can these persons place their votes as might regular members?

This new amendment contains many good points, but is Council so anxious to achieve these that it will overlook the obvious inadequacies?

FILM CLUB . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tation for castigating the world and showing contempt for humanity. In this film he strips his characters down to their murderous, slaving core. A group of affluent guests at a dinner party find they cannot leave the sumptuous drawing room where they have gathered — held, presumably, by some inexplicable jinx. They are without food and water; they accuse and persecute each other; when an old man dies, his body is stuffed in a closet, the only concern being the odor of his decaying corpse.

NEW EVENT POLICY IS BEING TESTED

By Sue Petrusiak

According to Dean Louis Weislogel, Albright's former policy has been to limit the scheduling of social events to one per night. However, recently, suggestions have been submitted to allow more than one event to be scheduled for students who have interests in different activities.

For example, last Saturday night, the Freshman Class presented a Halloween party and the college band had a concert. Both events were successful. This showed that more than one event can be successful on a single evening.

STUDENT'S VIEWS ON VIETNAM

(Continued from Last Week's Issue)

We tend to dispise the Chinese or Soviets as Communists oppressing dissenters and the sympathizers of democracy. They tend to dispise us because we oppress Negroes, jail pacifists, force Communists to register as something they are not necessarily, and operate an exploitative economic system which is based on beating the next guy.

What I'm saying is that looking (or attempting to look) at the world situation objectively neither side is righteous, or justified in doing what it does in its own national self-interest. The terrorism of the Viet Cong is wrong; the horror of American bombs, napalm, and "lazy dogs" (a bomb which scatters 10,000 razor sharp blades that literally chop people to shreds) is worse. Our Friend tells us that the United States only hits targets of military importance. If that is so we certainly are using odd weapons to do that. "Lazy dogs," napalm, etc. are labelled anti-personell weapons. If our Friend's assertion is correct, how does one account for the thousands that are reported killed every week or so.

Sure there are troops from the North in the South, but does that constitute aggression when one looks at what the U. S. is doing? Can it be called aggression when the Northern troops number in the tens of thousands while the U. S. troops number in the hundreds of thousands? Is it aggression when men are fighting a foreign power on their native soil, as the Viet Cong are doing? HINK!! Don't just mimic Johnson or Ky. Again I'm not justifying the violence of either side, because I abhor violence as a decadent force which is used by unimaginative people.

I said that the U. S. is imperialistic, because it is supporting a state in Vietnam which depends on the U. S. for its very existence. We have created a state of psychological dependence upon this nation by the Vietnamese—the U. S. is making them leeches. We're doing this by telling ourselves that we've got, as Kipling put it, "to carry the White man's burden." (Ugh!) Who do we think we are—God!

Our Friend made several analogies between the present situation and former American exploits. First, I suggest that our Friend study some history. Which side did the foreign powers support during the Civil War? Second, I suggest that in making analogies, if any can be made, the true nature of the forces involved be kept in mind. Which force is fighting a foreign power and which force is reactionary? South Vietnam is comparable to the loyalists in our own revolution. Saigon is not a revolutionary force, but a reactionary one!

Finally our dear Friend said, "perhaps if those persons who demonstrated against the Vietnam support rally (we demonstrated against the war) were actually deprived of their independence like those persons in Communist parts of the world, perhaps they could realize why we are aiding the South Vietnamese maintain their independence." Aside from the fact that I have contradicted the myth of helping South Vietnam maintain freedom etc., I would like to say that I would not be happier in a Communist country than I am here, but I wouldn't be especially happy anywhere because pacifists are not especially popular anywhere. As for independence—I don't call having to carry a draft card independence.

The Bantu peoples of South Africa have to carry pass books with them; we cheer when they rebel and burn them. However, when a pacifist feels that to be free he must burn his draft card we spit nails. What hypocrisy! I don't call it independence when we're required to pay for a war we don't believe in. I gladly pay that 40% of what little income I have which goes to non-military purposes, but that last 60% I pay only grudgingly. I would gladly pay that 60% to some worthwhile humanitarian project or to expand existing government welfare programs.

Despite a few gripes, I must admit we are rather free. Getting back to our friends statement about living in Communist countries, I must note the presence of a friend of mine at our little demonstration. She is an escapee of East Germany and a member of a radical pacifist groups. She knows what oppression is like, but she also knows what the aftermath of war is like. She believes that war is not going to solve anything. This little war may lead to World War III—World War III will end in total destruction.

Might I quote General Omar Bradley, "... we are now in desperate danger of destroying ourselves . . . Have we already gone too far in this search for peace through the accumulation of peril? Is there any way to halt this trend —or must we push on with new devices until we inevitably come to judgement before the atom?"

Jay M. Ressler

NAVY TEAM TO VISIT CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

The Naval Officer Programs Team invite all interested college men, both students and graduates, in this area to discuss "Opportunities in Naval Officer Programs" with the team who will be visiting Albright College on November 10th and 11th.

The Naval Officer Programs Team consists of highly qualified consultants who provided the "Gateway to Naval Officer Programs" for eligible college men in the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, sections of West Virginia and New York. Several Officer Candidate Programs leading to a commission in the Naval Service and the coveted Navy Wings of Gold will be offered. Incidentally, some candidates who wear glasses may qualify. Generally, college visits are scheduled once a year and if the team is not contacted during the college visit, it may be very inconvenient for you to receive the same information.

Depending upon the program selected, a young man must be in good standing in college or have graduated from college and be between the ages of 18 and 27½ years. Prior active military service can extend age limitations. He must successfully complete a comprehensive mental qualifying test, a Navy physical examination and be interviewed by a Naval Officer Board. Mental tests may be administered on campus by the Team. Upon successful completion of the mental qualifying test, the candidate is provided transportation at his convenience to and from the nearest appropriate recruiting office for the purpose of physical exami-

Y-Not Turnout

By Marc Richman

Albright was truly privileged to have Miss Lisa Sergio on campus last week. She is indeed an extraordinary woman who has known virtually every influential person in the world during the past thirty-five years. Miss Sergio spoke in chapel Thursday, and kept everyone enthralled with her superb manner of speaking and her poignant message.

But the students of Albright showed their true colors once again when at the Y-Not, where Miss Sergio spoke, there were only ten students. I was shocked at the poor turnout of the student body. I suppose that after four years I should know that most students are not interested in learning, that very few are concerned about anything except GRADES, that intellectually the majority of students here don't even exist. But I thought we did better than 1%.

We have been fortunate to have very good convocations this year, almost every speaker has been excellent. But were these convocations voluntary, as many students wish, there would be no attendance. I am now firmly convinced that compulsory chapel is a necessity at Albright.

The purpose of college is for one to learn to think and expand his horizons. It seems that college is a waste to many students at Albright. I would hope that in the future more students would take part in these extracurricular activities. They are extracurricular to classes, but compulsory and necessary to an education.

New Political Policy

Up until last Tuesday, it was Albright's policy not to permit candidates for political office to speak at the College. In the past, due to this policy, Albright students and faculty have missed seeing and hearing such distinguished people as Estes Kefauver and Hubert Humphrey. This semester the policy was changed and we were privileged to hear Lt. Governor Raymond P. Shafer, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

The Albrightian is pleased to see this change in policy. We would hope that in the future invitations will be extended to national, state and local candidates from all parties. Of course, sometimes only one candidate will be able to come, but as long as invitations were extended to the other candidates, the college cannot be accused of favoritism.

nation and interview. Room and board will be provided at no cost or obligation to individuals who participate.

Officer Programs now offered include such specialties as Naval Aviator, Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Intercept Officer, Air Intelligence, Line and Staff Corps Officer and other highly skilled management opportunities in the Navy.

Training is conducted at

Pensacola, Florida for aviation candidates and at Newport, Rhode Island for Line and Staff Corps candidates.

In these programs the best line officers, staff officers, aviators and aviation specialists in the world are trained for the greatest Navy in the world. The cost for the pilot training alone is in excess of \$150,000.00 per pilot.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS CLITS!"