

MEET THE PROFESSOR

Dr. Gingrich Publishes Works In Fields Of Greek, Religion

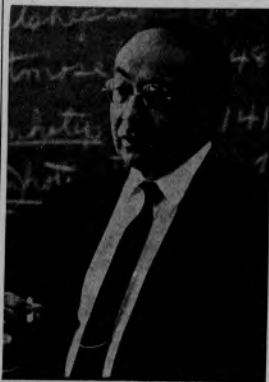
By Nancy Cassidy

Doctor Felix Gingrich, professor of Greek and Religion at Albright, is the third professor in a series of articles profiling the distinguished Albright professors.

Because his father, Reverend F. M. Gingrich, was an Evangelical United Brethren minister, Dr. Gingrich and his family moved quite frequently. After graduating from Northeast High School, located in Philadelphia, in 1919, Dr. Gingrich attended Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. Graduating with an A.B. degree from Lafayette College in 1923, Dr. Gingrich became a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, an honorary scholastic fraternity.

In 1923 Dr. Gingrich became a member of the faculty of Schuylkill College in Reading, Pennsylvania. During his three year stay at Schuylkill College, he taught Latin, German and Greek. Then, between 1926 and 1927, Dr. Gingrich took a year's leave of absence. During the year's absence, he took graduate courses on the New Testament at the University of Chicago. In 1927 Dr. Gingrich graduated with an A.M. degree from the University of Chicago.

While Dr. Gingrich had been studying at the University of Chicago, Schuylkill College and Albright College had merged to form Albright College. Returning from Chicago, Dr. Gingrich became a faculty member of Albright College. In 1928 Dr. Gingrich began to teach, and is still teaching, in the Greek and Religion departments. Dr. Ging-



Dr. Gingrich received his Ph.D. degree in the New Testament from the University of Chicago in 1932.

Then, in 1949 Dr. Gingrich took a second leave of absence which extended from September of 1949 to February of 1955. During this time Dr. Gingrich and Dr. William Arndt, former professor of New Testament at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, compiled extensive research material on the New Testament at the University of Chicago. The end result of their combined labor was the book entitled *A Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament*. Published by the University of Chicago Press in 1957, the book (Continued on Page Three)

RUSSIAN POLITICAL SCIENTIST PRESENTED BY PHILOSOPHY DEPT. IN CONVOCATION LAST WEEK

Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, Russian-born political scientist and U. S. citizen who serves as Secretary for Educational and Cultural Affairs of the National Council of YMCAs, was on the Albright College campus last Thursday and Friday, November 3-4, as Danforth Visiting Lecturer under the current "Issues '66" convocation programs.

A major address, an evening forum, and classroom visits highlighted Goncharoff's two-day visit here, which was sponsored by the Albright Philosophy Department in cooperation with the Foreign Affairs Council of Reading and Berks County. Dr. Ellery B. Haskell is department chairman.

Dr. Goncharoff appeared in the regular student assembly Thursday at 11 a.m. in Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel-Auditorium where he spoke on "The New Soviet Society — Education, Indoctrination and Search for Democratization of Life." In an open forum at 8 p.m. the same day he discussed "Understanding the Russian Outlook in Viet Nam and China". Both appearances were open to the public.

Goncharoff was born in Kiev, Russia, in 1921, the son of a career diplomat who turned to the Orthodox priesthood. Educated in communist schools and the University

of Odessa, Dr. Goncharoff was drafted into the Soviet army in 1941 and served as a Russian tank commander in World War II. Later he was captured and interned, first in a prisoner-of-war camp in the Ukraine, and then in a forced-labor camp in Germany from which he was liberated by the American forces. Finally arriving in Munich, he entered the University as a teacher and student. Six years later, in 1952, he received a Ph.D. in philosophy and history.

Dr. Goncharoff first came in contact with the YMCA during the post-war period when he was in a German refugee camp. He joined its staff, and by 1948 he had become president of the nineteen Russian YMCA groups in West Germany. At the same time he served as secretary in Germany to the Russian Student Christian Movement and later directed the YMCA's leadership training program in the American and French zones of Germany.

ARTIST JEMISON ENTERTAINS IN CONVOCATION

Eugene Jemison, a talented and versatile New York artist, visited Albright College as featured convocation speaker-performer yesterday and today, November 10-11.

Mr. Jemison's appearance is the second program in the 1966-67 cultural series on the local campus, and included a 45 minute concert of folksongs and ballads in the student assembly yesterday.

A printmaking lecture-demonstration in the art studio in Alumni Hall, and a discussion of the "Influence of Folk Music upon Classical Music" in Teel Hall chapel were also presented. A second lecture on "What is Folk Music?" today at 1 p.m. in Teel chapel, will conclude his visit.

Educated in Kansas schools, Mr. Jemison received his undergraduate degree from Washburn University, Topeka, and earned the master of fine arts degree from the Kansas City Art Institute, where he was a member of its faculty for 18 years. In addition, he has studied at the Art Students' League of Columbia University, N. Y., and at the Ramboch Stained Glass Studios N. Y., and the Instituto Politecnico Nacional in Mexico City.

As a capable painter, photographer, and excellent printmaker, Mr. Jemison has held numerous one-man exhibitions of his work, and has contributed to galleries throughout the country. Mr. Jemison has done several outstanding works in the development of new printing and painting materials by employing such contemporary media as plastics and vinylite compounds.

Answering questions on the versatility of his own career, Mr. Jemison summarized, "the purpose of 'education' should be the development of the whole human being. No part of it should be advanced at the expense of the others. The arts, in their varied forms, are some of the means at our disposal for heightening, deepening, and refining the senses of sight and hearing, and through them our whole inner wealth of feeling, experience, and memories of picture and song." "Materials basic to our society," he concluded, "such as folklore, myth, folk song, painting, and printmaking help furnish the integrating power which permits one to think and to act in terms of a human agent through the arts."

French Department Will Sponsor A Theater Party

The Albright College French Department will sponsor a theater party on Monday, November 21. Approximately 50 students and faculty members will see a new production of "Les Femmes Savantes" by Moliere.

The event is presented by the King's College-Lange Department in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A bus will leave the parking lot behind Selwyn Hall at 5:45.

W.U.S. Week Begins

Next week, Nov. 14-18, is World University Service Week at Albright. During these five days a series of projects will be held on our campus, sponsored by the YM-YWCA to raise funds to be used by needy campuses in other countries to build dormitories, dining halls, health facilities, and to help reconstruct damaged buildings. The help of every student on this campus is needed to meet this year's goal of \$800.

The week will begin Monday by raising money through the campus radio station, WXAC. Organizations who desire certain songs to be played will hear their selections by pledging a small sum to W.U.S.

Tuesday night in the Y Not the movie "Windows on W.U.S." will be shown, followed by an informal discussion. This same night, collections will be made in each dorm by each dorm counselor. Day students can make their contributions either in the Sub, or in the "WUSING Well" on the library patio.

On Thursday the chapel program will be devoted to W.U.S.

with a panel of three foreign students who will explain how W.U.S. can alleviate their countries' educational needs. Thursday is also the night for our Sacrificial Meal. Each dorm student is asked to sacrifice his

evening meal and the money normally used in preparing the meal will go to W.U.S.

Friday night will be the annual Sports Night. Teams from all campus organizations will be competing for two trophies, one for the men and one for the women high scorers. Admission to all students, participants, and spectators will be \$.25. During half-time a faculty auction will be held. Certain faculty members have offered to auction a service to the highest bidder. Be sure to be there to get the benefit of your professor's services.

During the week students will see our "World Thermometer" on the outer library wall. This will indicate our progress toward reaching our goal of \$800. Be watching for this, and please contribute to W.U.S.

Students Correctly Predict Shafer In Mock Election

Raymond Shafer, the Republican governor-elect of Pennsylvania, was selected by a two to one margin over his Democratic opponent Milton Shapp in the sample straw vote conducted at Albright during last week's chapel assemblies. The final vote total was 418 votes for Shafer, and 176 votes for Shapp.

72% of the Tuesday chapel session, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, chose Shafer. The vote in the assembly stood at 262 for Shafer and 89 for Shapp.

Shafer received a slightly less overwhelming majority in the Junior and senior assembly on Thursday where the vote totaled 156 for Shafer and 87 for Shapp.

The idea for the straw vote was conceived by a group of students who are seeking to set up permanent political groups on campus. Working with the Political Science Department, these students conducted the poll and plan to conduct similar polls in the future. The group had tried to get voting machines for the sample vote, but because the Albright vote was conducted so close in time to the general election, this was impossible.

When asked his opinion of the results of the poll, Mr. Eyrich, Political Science instructor, stated that he had expected Shafer to win. Mr. Eyrich pointed out that in the past, with the exception of the 1964 Presidential election, Albright students have consistently favored the Republican party. The fact that Shafer visited the Albright campus previous to the voting had little effect on the outcome. Mr. Eyrich felt that the Shafer visit may only have influenced a few students who were undecided or who had little knowledge of the Pennsylvania campaign.

"Operation Native Son" To Help M.D. Students

Baltimore, Md. — Christmas may seem to be a long way off but the Chamber of Commerce in Baltimore is already reminding all college seniors from there about its second annual "Operation Native Son" coming up in December. The program affords all upcoming 1967 graduates, including masters and doctorate degree candidates, who live in the Baltimore area the opportunity to talk with representatives from nearly one hundred local companies about the very important topic of a career in the old hometown.

Launched successfully last year with 70 participating firms and over 500 seniors from 125 different colleges, the students and firms engaged in 3600 screening interviews at the Civic Center and 1500 in-depth interviews at the Holiday Inn.

The basic objective of ONS is to retain the well-qualified young people in the Baltimore Area after graduation by affording the opportunity for the local business firms and the native sons and daughters to explore job possibilities at one central location while home for the holidays. The program is not intended to interfere in any way with current company campus recruitment schedules.

Council Problems

After almost two months in office it is high time the members of Student Council asked themselves what have they accomplished. The answer is a precious little.

The members and leaders of the students' government are wallowing in slothful mediocrity and a total lack of imagination and initiative. Attendance at the weekly meetings is very poor and an aura of profound boredom predominates. In the two month period only an amendment to reorganize Council's system for representation has strayed from traditional activity.

In short Albright's student assembly is almost totally ineffective in its avowed function as government of the students.

The blame for Council's weakness can be attributed to a lack of strong leadership and a lack of student interest.

Surprisingly enough Student Council has both the power and the manpower to be effective but neither is utilized.

The Council is a figurehead, that hibernates in the winter and comes alive just long enough to conduct the elections for president then goes back to sleep.

With the impotency of council the student's are deprived of their most effective means of channeling their opinion on administration policy to the college's administrators.

Reorganization will only partially solve Council's problem of sterility and noninvolvement. A new way of thinking that would inspire the leaders to take a greater interest in obtaining improvements for the student body that elected them is sorely needed.

In its present state, wracked by petty differences and a distastefully lack of initiative, Council is fast becoming an anachronism that it not worthy of the faith and authority that has been bestowed it by Albright students.

Skeletons in the Closet

The Problem of Dancing

Occasionally students of Albright complain about various antiquated laws and rules here. For those and others I offer the following editorial which appeared in the *Albrightian* on November 11, 1933, exactly 33 years ago to the day.

"One of the widely discussed problems in connection with the social life of our campus is that of dancing. There seems to be certain factions connected with our school administration that prohibit this harmless form of recreation. We are perfectly willing to concede these restrictions if adequate and definite reason could be given us, however, there seems to be a general resentment throughout the student body as regards this restriction.

"Recently an article written in connection with this matter was handed me by one of our prominent seniors. Whether it was intended as a sarcastic gesture in opposition to this particular regulation, I am not able to say. However, read it and judge for yourself.

"Perhaps if we followed the rules for dancing as drawn up in the handbook of East Stroudsburg State Teacher's College, dancing would be allowed on our campus. Here they are:

"1. There shall be no continuous dancing in the corners, that is, couples must follow the general line of direction, making a complete circuit around the floor while dancing.

"2. The correct position is as follows: The leader places his right hand at the base of his partner's right shoulder blade and extends his left arm sideward, palm up. The girl stands a little to the left of her partner, rests her left hand on the right shoulder of her partner, extends her right arm sideward and places her right hand with palm down on her partner's left hand.

"3. Stand erect when taking the position for dancing, and remain in an erect position throughout the dance.

"4. Only social dancing will be permitted. Stage steps, skipping, bobbing, wriggling, kicking, dipping, continuous spinning and other unnecessary movements of the body are to be strictly avoided.

"5. In dancing always regard the comfort of your partner by maintaining the proper position."

"Why dance? Hiking is less expensive." I was going to submit this article last week, before the Board of Trustees meeting, but I was afraid they might decide that the rule never should have been changed, so I saved it till this week.

Marc Richman



The Albrightian

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

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

"Is not a government unjust and ungrateful that squanders rich rewards on noblemen . . . and others that do not work but live only by flattery or by catering to useless pleasures? And is it just for a government to ignore the welfare of farmers . . . without whom the commonwealth could not exist at all?"

Utopia—Sir Thomas More

Is it not also true that a College is ungrateful and unjust which increases its tuition without appropriate notification and justification to those without whom the College itself could not exist? More important, is not a College ungrateful and unjust which does not consider primarily the welfare and future of those without whom the College itself would not exist?

Such a situation has now arisen at Albright College, for the present tuition increase is not only apparently unjustifiable—for justification has not yet been proposed; moreover, justification certainly appears indicated—but it has been made with a correlated disregard for the welfare of the students. I feel no hesitancy in condemning those who have condoned this increase or those responsible for the dissemination of the news of the increase to the student population. The value scale at Albright College, in particular the manner in which its funds are put to general use, seems seriously inequitable. I have met with travesties in many places, and once now, even in Albright.

Ralph Horwitz
Edward Solow

PAT News

By Nancy Trainor '68

The Sisters of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority are proud to announce the induction of eleven new sisters. They are Allison Adkins, Susan Bittle, Suzy Byles, Shelly Fritz, Marilyn Gould, Judith Gregory, Linda Hefferan, Karen Masonheimer, Pat Mitchell, Kathy Schneider, and Susan Veghte. As pledges the new sisters collected for Unicef and took a trip to Wernersville State Hospital. They were inducted into the sisterhood through the traditional ceremony on November sixth.

On Saturday, October twenty-ninth, the Pats held a warm homecoming for Pat Penni. The house theme was "Happiness is Victory" with Peanuts and Lucy on the front porch to add to the welcome.

The annual rush party was held on October thirty-first in Krause Hall. The theme was "Those Good Ole School Days".

Future activities include the sale of sandwiches to accommodate the starving crew of Albrightians on Sunday night, November 20; and the formal Rush Dance, which will be held at the Green Valley Country Club on January 6, 1967.

The Sisters of Pi Alpha Tau would like to congratulate the freshman class on the spirit and enthusiasm which they displayed over the homecoming weekend. Their entries in Songfest and the Float Parade were greatly welcomed innovations, and for these they are to be commended highly. We wish not only to praise them, but to thank them for their addition to the spirit of this year's homecoming celebration.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY

He Who Laughs Last

By Marc Richman

I've broken the laws in enormous amounts,
But I've never broken the one law that counts,
I've never been chased, by police never sought,
For I've never broken the law "Don't get caught."

On tests I cheated, I copied my papers,
I sabotaged others, that's some of my capers.
But I never was punished, for who would have thought,
That I could do all these things and never get caught.

While just getting started on the road to success,
I swindled and stole, even more, never less.
What I couldn't achieve, I took or I bought,
And while doing all this, I never got caught.

While I was young, with many ladies I toyed,
It's hard to account for the lives I've destroyed.
Some tried to catch me, but all was for nought,
For though they tried, it's true, I never was caught.

And finally I got the success that I wanted,
And for the crimes I committed I never was hunted,
For despite all the hurt, and the havoc I wrought,
I am happy and free, for I never got caught.

Now old and gray, I am lying near death,
I fear very much to reach my last breath,
For now I am aware that fate can't be bought,
And I have a strange feeling, that I'm about to be caught.

Students Worry About New Increase In College Fees

As college students, many of us are now being faced with the real value and power of money for the first time in our lives. Some students are working for the first time and most of us are forced to live on a budget that never seems to be adequate.

Now, at mid-semester, when students and parents alike are being staggered by the release of grades, the tuition for Albright has been raised \$350, and the room and board raised \$50. There has been a great deal of discussion and complaining about this hike in our tuition.

The general feeling among upperclassmen is a determination to obtain this extra money through scholarships, loans, or jobs, so that they may stay at Albright. However, the desire to transfer is approaching epidemic proportions within the freshman class.

A typical freshman response was given by Peggy Sherwood: "I am transferring to a New Jersey State School. Finances were a deciding factor in my decision to transfer."

Other students admitted that they would be transferring because of the rise in tuition, however, they did not wish to be quoted.

There is some loyalty and school spirit in the Class of 1970, as shown by Sandy Noble:

"I just hope I get another scholarship and if not I will just take out a loan because I like it here and want to stay."

Some students admitted that the increase would have no great effect on them because their parents were paying the entire bill and would simply add \$400 when they made out the check for next year. Others will be effected in the near future:

"This has no immediate effect on me, but maybe later when my brother starts school, I will look into my father's company and other utility companies that need home economists." Pat Laughton '70.

"I have already started applying for more financial aid. It doesn't seem quite fair that some of us are forced to worry about money matters when there is so much that we could be doing with our time. This puts added pressure on us." Cheryl Peck '70.

The students with self-help jobs on campus are especially hard hit by this added expense. Helen Nipe, a junior, expressed this problem. "I would like to apply for a scholarship, however, since I must work so much just to stay here, I don't have the time to study as much as I should, thus my grades are not high enough for me to even qualify for a scholarship or grant."

Many students, at the present time, are in the same position as Lynne Alexander: "I don't have any idea where the extra money will come from."

After much effort and worry, the majority of students will find their way back to Albright. We can only hope that there will be no repeat performance of this increase in tuition again next year.

PI ALPHA TAU WINS ANNUAL SONG FEST

The annual Song Fest after the Homecoming game was a big success this year. Pi Alpha Tau sorority won the contest with the singing of "Malaguana", a Spanish song. Under the direction of Leslie Joachim were Pat Stoltz, Vicky Wu, Linda Carvelle, Hope Schweitzer, Jane Oswald, Becky Busch, Nancy Trainor, and Judy Chasnoff.

The three runner-up groups were: Independent Women with "Edelweiss", Kappa Tau Chi, the pre-ministerial fraternity, with "There's a Quaker Down In Quakertown", and the Independent Men with "Try To Remember."

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Renken Depends On Newcomers, Sophomores In Rebuilding Year

Something usually has to give when a championship basketball team is rocked by player losses. In Albright's case, Coach Will Renken lost Mike Klahr through graduation, Joe Lobichusky, 6-7 center, left Albright for Temple Dental School, and forward Andy Mytinger departed for personal reasons.

All were starters, along with Billy Kudrick and Mike Eckenroth, as the Lions won their second straight Middle Atlantic Conference college division championship last winter.

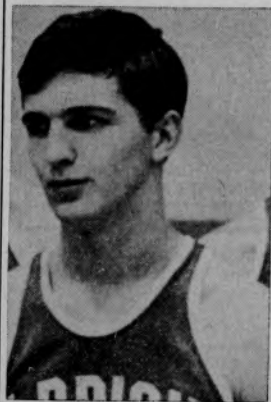
Which means Coach Renken is in for a rebuilding job and will have to depend on sophomores and other newcomers to plug the many gaps.

Kudrick, the team captain and a triple threat with his defensive play, scoring and role of play director, will be the No. 1 man in Albright's strategy. Eckenroth, a junior, will be another key man.

If Albright is to challenge for MAC Northern College Division, the Lions will have to get help from guard John Scholl and the 6-5 George Ritter who earned varsity letters as freshmen. Jay Lord, a senior, is the last of the five returning lettermen.

Also on the varsity squad during pre-season practice were Glenn Gerber and Robert Grant, 6-5 sophomores; San Randazzo, 6-3 senior; Richard Peterson and Robert Sakalowski, up from the Junior Varsity, and James Kelly, Gerald Kudrick and Ronald Lloyd, three freshmen.

In the past, Albright has had to rely on backcourt strength, speed



BILL KUDRICK

and pressure defense to overcome weakness on the boards. The same will hold true for the 1966-67 campaign which includes the opener against St. Joseph's at the Penn Palestra Dec. 1 and an attractive home schedule topped by the Albright Invitational Tournament Dec. 28-29. The field includes Boston University, Hofstra, St. Francis, Pa., and Albright. First-round pairings are Hofstra vs. St. Francis and Albright vs. Boston U.

Skull and Bones Hears Lecture On Snakes Last Week

By Robert Goldberg

The Skull and Bones Society had its second meeting of the year in the lecture hall of the Science Building, on Wednesday evening, November 2, at 7:30 P.M. After a brief business meeting, Gary Kramer, president, introduced the speaker, Mr. Samuel Gundy, B.S., M.A., and Director of the Reading Museum, who lectured on snakes.

While showing a color film on snakes that he himself had prepared, Gundy narrated. The film showed venomous and nonvenomous snakes. A highlight of the film was the killing and eating of a garter snake by a black snake, which was smaller than its prey.

After the film, several objects—rattlesnake heads, crystallized snake venom, rattles, and latex models of snakes were passed around. Meanwhile a guinea pig was placed in a cage with a boa constrictor. The powerful boa, however, was about to shed its skin and did not attack the guinea pig.

"Snakes are found almost everywhere, including New York City," Gundy explained. "They are a very successful form of life, for they have remained unchanged for millions of years," he also said. He noted that all snakes have forked tongues. Finally, he gave instructions for first aid in case of venomous snake bite. They were: to keep the victim calm, prone, and away from the snake, to tie a constricting band above the bite, to make longitudinal cuts over the bite so that suction might be applied, and to get medical care. He also mentioned the practice of packing the affected part in ice, and the administration of antivenom.

To acquaint the audience with snakes, several were passed around. Despite the popular belief that snakes are slimy and clammy to the touch, the snakes were dry and had a leathery skin.

Finally the meeting was closed and refreshments were served.

DR. GINGRICH . . .

(Continued from Page One)

became a standard work in the area of the New Testament.

In November of 1965 a condensed version of his book was published. This book entitled SHORTER LEXICON OF THE GREEK NEW TESTAMENT was written entirely by Dr. Gingrich.

Dr. Gingrich and Dr. Eugene Barth collaborated together to write A History of Albright 1856-1956. This book was subsequently published in 1956.

In addition to writing books, Dr. Gingrich has written scholarly articles for the following publications: ANGLICAN THEOLOGICAL REVIEW; JOURNAL OF RELIGION; JOURNAL OF BIBLICAL LITERATURE; NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES.

Besides teaching at Albright College, Dr. Gingrich belongs to several organizations: Society of Biblical Literature; American Academy of Religion; Classical Association of the Atlantic States; Pennsylvania German society.

In 1965 Dr. Gingrich received the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching. This award is presented to two outstanding professors each year.

Lions Beat Dutchmen, 24-0

Albright's flashy tailback, Denny Zimmerman, scored twice and helped trounce the Flying Dutchman of Lebanon Valley College 24-0. Zimmerman tallied for two touchdowns and 146 yards in 22 carries, which may have bounced him into first place on the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division chart.

This win pushed the Lions of Albright into the proper frame of mind for Upsala and Drexel, their two remaining opponents. "We should have a lot of confidence for the last two games after this one," said Coach Potskalan.

Quarterback John Longanecker broke the ice for the first TD, and Don Seibert, the Lion's senior fullback, got the last. This was the Lions largest point margin this season. The Flying Dutchman haven't succumbed by such a point deficit all season even though their present record reads 1-5.

Carmon Comunale, and Tom Sweeney called a halt to the Dutchman's first drive. Sweeney threw Lebanon Valley's Bob Bead for a loss back to the 17 and Comunale stopped Taki Bobotas in his tracks on the 26. Bobotas bit the turf in an attempt to pass from the 33.

The Flying Dutchmen relinquished the ball on fourth down giving Zimmerman the signal to cut loose. Bruce Decker played havoc with Zimmerman the first quarter as the Lebanon back knocked him out of bounds after two 26 yard scampers. Longanecker, Albright's Q.B., then followed Seibert on an off tackle play into the end zone.

Albright again had the ball on their 19 after a great but fruitless effort by the Flying Dutchmen. Zimmerman on another jaunt, zipped 27 yards to bring the Lions to midfield. The Lions appeared ready to

score but Zimmerman fumbled at the 15 and the Lions had to go into the dressing room with a 6-0 halftime edge.

Zimmerman, having 101 yards in 13 first-half carries, scored again with 10:47 remaining in the third quarter with a dive from the one yard line.

Des Kelley brought the next scoring opportunity about as he recovered a wild Bobota's pitchout at the Lebanon 20. After successful drives by Longanecker, Seibert, and George, Zimmerman again bit pay-dirt with a six-yard crash off left tackle.

A 25 yard aerial from Longanecker to Comunale highlighted the next series of plays. Georges 21 yard scamper left the ball at the L.V. 11, then Longanecker drove six and Zimmerman took it from there for the score. A series of plays in which Albright showed good ball control ended in a fourth and seven situation.

Coach Potskalan sent in Bill Cooper to attempt a field goal. At this point some Potskalan strategy paid off. Longanecker was set at the 18 in holding position when the ball was snapped. However the Lion field general took the ball and scampered down to the one yard line giving the Lions a first-and-goal situation. Seibert then lumbered over left guard for the score.

Albright plays Upsala tomorrow at East Orange, New Jersey.

ALBRIGHT STATISTICS (7 Games)

	Individual Rushing				
	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Yards	Average
Dennis Zimmerman	139	586	11	575	4.1
Stephen George	59	253	19	234	3.9
John Longanecker	61	170	53	117	1.9
Don Seibert	28	114	0	114	4.0
Tom Bower	14	38	6	32	2.2
Roy Shellhammer	32	66	49	17	0.5
Gregory Nichols	4	9	9	9	2.2
Tom Davis	3	11	3	8	2.6
Carmon Comunale	2	7	0	7	3.5
Des Kelley	5	10	4	6	1.2
Peter Powell	1	0	0	0
(TEAM)	1	18	0	18
Totals Albright	349	1281	145	1137	3.2
Opponents	325	1600	344	1256	3.8

	Individual Passing				
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Int.	TDs
John Longanecker	68	26	327	1	0
Roy Shellhammer	42	10	224	8	1
Carmon Comunale	1	0	0	0	0
Totals Albright	111	36	551	9	1
Opponents	133	50	672	16	5

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	W-R Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
*Eckenroth, M.	14-15	'68	19	5-11	160 Shillington, Pa.
Gerber, G.	50-51	'69	19	6-5	190 Bloomfield, N. J.
Grant, R.	40-41	'69	19	6-5	175 Bloomfield, N. J.
Kelly, J.	32-33	'70	18	5-11	160 Washington, D. C.
*Kudrick, A.	24-25	'67	20	6-1	170 Perth Amboy, N. J.
Kudrick, G.	20-21	'70	17	5-11	165 Perth Amboy, N. J.
Lloyd, R.	44-45	'70	17	6-4	190 Jamaica, N. Y.
*Lord, J.	30-31	'67	21	5-11	165 West Wyomissing, Pa.
Peterson, R.	34-35	'69	19	5-10	180 Lafayette Hill, Pa.
Randazzo, S.	42-43	'67	21	6-3	192 West Windsor, Conn.
Ritter, G.	52-53	'69	19	6-5	202 West Lawn, Pa.
Sakalowski, R.	10-11	'68	20	5-11	160 King of Prussia, Pa.
*Scholl, J.	22-23	'69	19	5-10	155 Shillington, Pa.
*Lettermen (5)					

From Other Campuses

From TEMPLE NEWS, October 25

The seven million dollar Samuel Paley Memorial Library was dedicated last Thursday and Friday. But, alas, eight "naughty" students decided to put a damper on the festivities by protesting the libraries' hours at a football rally Thursday.

The picket signs were colorful. "Down with tintinnabulation" . . . "First rate buildings, second rate education" . . . "Education is more than a ding dong school."

The protestors remarks were even more interesting. One student said he was protesting the bell-ringing on campus. "All these bells are a waste of time and money." Another mature protestor asked, "Are buildings our most important product?"

From THE KEYSTONE, Kutztown State, October 28, 1966

Congratulations, students and faculty of KSC! Once again you have shown your true colors: neon maroon and gold lights yelling out "Apathy"! Saturday, October 15, Senator Leonard Staisey, candidate for Lieutenant Governor visited the campus. A terrific turnout! Why, there must have been at least twenty-five people! Oh, but this is a suitcase college, I forgot. Students go home; they seldom stay to cheer at a game or enliven the dances. A few stay here, those who have to work and a few others, many of whom hide themselves in the dorm!

From SLATE, Shippensburg State, October 19, 1966

When I need a book from the library for a report, it isn't there.

When it's midnight and I'm ready to go to bed, everyone else is raising hell.

The night I decide not to go to dinner, they have the best meal of the whole term.

When I need three pennies to pay tax with, I don't have any with me — yet I know I have at least twenty of them in my room.

When I make a special trip down to Shippen Hall through the rain without an umbrella, to see a Prof., he isn't in.

The night I'm really hungry, they have something I don't like for dinner. Like fried asparagus roots, mashed turnip seeds, fillet of jellyfish and apple leaf pie.

From THE BUCKNELLIAN, November 3, 1966

This week's "Brown and White" of Lehigh University discussed a growing movement among college students known as "comic book addiction." Marvel Comic Book Company of New York City announced that they receive requests for subscriptions from about 225 college students each day. Lehigh students maintain this is the best way to relax after an evening of study. Their paper commented about the fad, "A curious aspect of the craze is that no one will admit he buys the leaflets. They just seem to be around and people just seem to be reading them." Professor Scott C. Williams who is one of Lehigh's "most avid fans" has organized a "Marvel Mathematicians' Comic Club" which rates the comics so students will not waste time on worthless ones.

COUNCIL CORNER

By LeBarbara Bowman '67

A special meeting of Student Council will be held Monday, November 14 at 4 o'clock in the audio-visual lab to write a revision of the method of selecting representatives to Student Council.

President Jeff Leber said "this will be one of the most important meetings of the year" and urged all representatives to be present.

Last week Student Council members decided to vote on a proposed reapportionment amendment section by section instead of on the proposal as a whole. When debate on the bill and the ensuing discussion unearthed much opposition to many parts of the bill. Wayne Gunther, council vice-president then suggested each section be voted on independently of the whole and the rest of the members agreed.

The first two sections, that deal with the controversial proportional representation on the basis of one representative per thirty students with the four fraternities to have two representatives elected by IFC were voted down. These two sections will be rewritten Monday.

Council will now act as a committee of the whole to reach a satisfactory solution.

Council president Jeff Leber in the course of the lengthy discussion repeated that alternative suggestions were along the lines of the amendment defeated last year.

"Many people who were against last year's amendment now seem to be favoring it," Leber said.

Alternative suggestions to the amendment were for representation by classes — each of the four classes would elect representatives on a proportional basis.

Steve Bortone, Zeta representative said the amendment last year would have limited us to one vote now we would have only half a vote, he suggested letting each house have a representative.

Nuclei Plans Concert, Films

The function of "Nuclei," the social arm of the Student Council, is to provide entertainment for the campus whenever there is no other scheduled activity. In its fifth year of existence, Nuclei is a standing committee of approximately eight people. It has a chairman appointed by the Student Council president, and a voluntary membership.

This year's chairman is Roy Nunn, treasurer, Marv Garrett, and secretary, Christine Lysand. The organization attempts to supply entertainment without interfering with already scheduled events.

When the question was raised concerning Nuclei power and its relation to Student Council, Roy Nunn responded that "as it stands now, any social event costing up to \$175 does not have to be approved by Student Council." However, he added that anything costing above that amount had to go through Student Council channels. "Nuclei is actually responsible for every dance, movie, or entertainment sponsored by Student Council," said Roy. In addition to these events, however, he stated that Nuclei also takes the job of scheduling and organizing Big Name Concerts such as those presented in the past, e.g., The Four Seasons, Neal Sedaka, and the Mitchell Trio.

The Big Name concert, however, presents a problem, says Roy. In his opinion, "there is a fallacy which exists in the minds of members of Student Council." The fact that an event (Big Name group) is going to take place on a certain date, as well as the budget for such an event, usually \$4500, is always approved by Student Council. The

President Leber said that it would be unfair to give twelve people in a frat house the same representation as double that number the dorms have.

Vice-president Guenther suggested accepting the new amendment with its flaws and making amendments to it.

Roger Mallon, president of the sophomore class, asked the vice-president if that meant council would accept a bad amendment when it could be remedied before acceptance.

problem arises when Student Council members would like to vote on the Big Name before Nuclei can contract it. Roy commented that "unfortunately these members do not realize that when contracting big name entertainment, one must be ready and willing as the contractor, to take the responsibility of an immediate decision. If the group is good and the contractor has been offered a good price, they must be decided upon immediately. One cannot wait for a representative body the size of the Student Council to approve the group because of the rapidly fluctuating cost of entertainment."

Nuclei, under new officers, has begun a new policy this year. This innovation concerns the provision of a loan-making body to be connected with Nuclei. This money will be loaned to various organizations on the campus, by Nuclei, for the purpose of scheduling social events. Roy stated that "The stipulations of this facility are usually approved by the Student Council and the money is given to the organization in return for an average of 50% of the gross intake of their function." There is, of course, the agreement that "the money earned from this function will be used for a future social event that benefits the campus," added Mr. Nunn. In this way, there arises a possibility for different types of entertainment given by different organizations on the campus. It enables the group to add money to their treasury, as well as supplying the student body with various forms of entertainment.

"The most immediate function to come in the future," Roy reminds, "is the Big Name Concert on November 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the field house." The success of Chuck Berry and The Shirelles will perhaps enable Nuclei to sponsor two more concerts this year instead of the scheduled one. "Nuclei also has on the agenda," adds Roy, "A Horror Show Night, featuring films such as 'The Birds' or 'Straight Jacket.'"

ALBRIGHT RECEIVES UNRESTRICTED GRANT

Albright College today announced the receipt of a \$1,000,000 unrestricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under its \$1.8 million program of continuing aid to privately supported colleges and universities for 1966.

Albright is one of forty-two schools in Pennsylvania sharing \$87,000 in this year's distribution of funds according to Thomas T. Acheson, 2 Oriole Dr., Wyomissing, Foundation representative who presented the local award. Altogether, more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive Sears Foundation grants, he said.

In addition to the unrestricted grants, Sears will give \$800,000 as special scholarships and support of other education programs to bring its total expenditures for higher education purposes this year to \$1.8 million.

Campbell Discusses "Athletic" Scholarships

For the past few years the question of "athletic scholarships" has been tossed around the campus. To get to the bottom of this controversy, I talked with Mr. Alexander Campbell, the Director of Student Aid. I found him to be very personable and willing to explore the problem with me. He explained the policy of the College in regard to student aid and scholarship.

All scholarships, except the Walton Scholarships, are based on need. Any students who desire student aid must submit a Parents' Confidential Statement with the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. The information is fed into computers, along with the costs of the college, and the computer comes up with a "need analysis statement," which advises the college how much financial need the student should receive. The college is not bound to accept the need analysis, but often it does.

Many times there are circumstances which cannot show up on the PCS, and sometimes events take place between the time the PCS is filed and student aid awarded. In these cases the need analysis is superseded by Albright's own need analysis.

Student aid may take the form of scholarship, loan, or self-help jobs. Mr. Campbell said that one problem is that some students who need aid do not make this known to the school, and therefore no aid can be awarded.

As far as "athletic scholarships" are concerned, there are none, in the true sense of the word. At some schools students are taken into the school for the main purpose of playing athletics; most times they do not meet the standards of the college. This is not the case at Albright. Every student, athletes included, must meet the standards

of the college. No students receive student aid unless they need it; there are athletes with no aid, with loans, with grants, and with jobs.

Since student aid is awarded with regard only to need, of course, some athletes have scholarships. One problem is that the "athletes" are an identifiable group, where as "intellectuals" are not. Thus it seems that athletes have many scholarships while really they have no more than any other group of students. There have been ample cases of athletes who retired from sports, and retained their student aid. So the fact is that athletes receive student aid, as well as musicians, political science majors, and pre-meds. Aid is based on financial need, nothing else.

Mr. Campbell said that he feels that all students who 1) have financial need, and 2) have made this known to the college are receiving student aid, within the financial limits of the college. In addition, many students receive state guaranteed loans and scholarships. One of Mr. Campbell's big jobs will be to coordinate all scholarship information and make it available to the students. Any students who desire more information on student aid are urged to go in and talk with Mr. Campbell.



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