

STUDENT COUNCIL AMENDMENT

(Ed. Note: Following is a proposed amendment to the Student Council Constitution passed by the Student Council at its meeting on December 6. The amendment will be submitted to the student body for ratification early in the second semester. Key sections of the amendment will provide for the all-campus election of all Student Council officers, revise the representation system for the Council and allow the Student Council President to appoint non-Council members as committee chairmen.)

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 or a living group constituency. The basis for representation shall be in the proportion of one representative for each forty students.

Section II

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

Social fraternity-sorority groups	Living Groups
Alpha Pi Omega	Albright Court
Kappa Upsilon Phi	Teel Hall
Pi Tau Beta	Selwyn Hall
Zeta Omega Epsilon	Smith Hall
Phi Beta Mu	Crowell Hall
Pi Alpha Tau	Walton Hall
Chi Lambda Rho	Daymen
	Daywomen
	Students rooming off campus but boarding at College Dining Hall

Each of these constituencies shall select Student Council representatives in accordance with their apportioned members: one representative per forty students, this figure is to be rounded off to the fortieth.

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 Freshman 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 forty 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

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AWS Announces Election Slates

The women students of Albright College will elect the President of Associated Women Students and the President of the Women's Dormitory Organization on Thursday, January 5.

The junior girls nominated for the AWS presidency are Becky Busch, Judy Hemenway, Kathy Schneider, and Kathy Yinger.

Nominees for President of the Women's Dormitory Organization are Betsy Estlow, Helen Eyrich, Nancee Kane, Marilyn Louis, and Barbara Olmes.

All nominees will be presented to the women students at dormitory meetings to be held the night of January 3. Voting will take place on Thursday, January 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the dining hall. The two girls who are elected will be installed on January 12 at the meeting of the AWS board.

Associated Women Students is the women's student government whose purpose is to promote the interests of all women students. It is a national collegiate organization with its main headquarters in Columbus, Ohio and four regional offices in the United States.

Student Union Will Open In March

The scheduled occupancy date for the Campus Center is March 1, 1967.

The center contains two floors. The first floor contains the only entrance to the dining hall, the campus bookstore, a music room, a mail room, the main lobby, a lounge and the office of Dale Vandersal, the campus center director. Each student will have an individual mail box located in the mail room. The lobby will contain an area of couches for relaxation. The lounge will contain comfortable couches and a fireplace. The music room, a supplement to the library music area, will contain volumes of records for student enjoyment and is completely sound-proofed. Access to the bookstore may be achieved in one of two ways: through the lobby of the center or from outside steps which lead directly to the bookstore.

The lower floor contains a recreational area, the self-service snack area and meeting and office rooms. There are two meeting rooms available for campus organizations: one room will accommodate twelve people, while the other room will accommodate thirty people. The *Albrightian* is the only campus organization which will have permanent

office space on this floor. In addition to the meeting rooms, there are also three offices which the organizations may utilize. Lockers will be available for use by the individual organizations. The organizations may use the lockers for storing projects or for other materials. Commuting students will also have individual lockers. The recreational area will include table tennis, four



DALE VANDERSAL

bowling alleys and billiard tables.

The tentative hours of the center will be from 7:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. on weekdays; on Friday and Saturday the center will remain open until 1:00 A.M. The recreational area will be open from 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. every day.

Vandersal and the Campus Center Board will comprise the administration of the Campus Center. Although the exact number is undecided, the Student Union Board may consist of seven to nine students. Early next semester students may fill out applications for a position on the Campus Center Board. Then the students will either be appointed to the board or elected in a general campus election. The exact method is still undecided. Each member of the board will be the chairman of a committee and will also have a vote on the activities of the center.

Each Albright student will be charged fifty dollars a year for use of the center. Thirty dollars from the original fifty will be used to pay for the construction of the building. The other twenty dollars

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No. 11

SC APPROVES NEW PLAN

Student Council approved, with one dissenting vote, the new amendment dealing with the controversial issue of the method of selecting representatives at its meeting on December 6. The amendment will be voted on by the entire student body early in February.

The approved amendment calls for proportional representation, the all-campus election of all Student Council officers, forbids substitution by representatives and establishes an election committee to oversee all elections.

Each dorm, the daymen and women, and students living off campus but eating their meals in the dining hall will have one representative for every forty students in their living unit. (Therefore a dorm with 140 residents will have three representatives in council under this amendment.) In addition each fraternity and sorority is given one representative and Greek houses are not considered living units.

The issue of Greek representation caused the stormiest discussions in Council deliberations on the representation issue and the new amendment represents a compromise between Greek and independent members of Council.

Changing the old procedure of electing only the Council president by the total student body, the new amendment provides for the popular election of all Council officers in spring elections. Representatives to

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New Presidential Committees Include Thirty-six Student Representatives

S C Dismisses Four Members

Four out of a possible nine representatives have been dismissed from Student Council because their excuses for an excessive amount of absences were not accepted by the Executive Committee.

President Jeff Leber disclosed in the Tuesday meeting that Kappa representative Gary Lowe, Pi Tau representative Arnold Laiken and Zeta representatives Steve Bartone and Richard Egger had been dropped and notified of the action taken against them.

The excuses of junior class representatives Bill Stoyko and George Blakeslee, sophomore class representative Roger Mallon and freshman class representative Bob Petrucci were accepted.

Council vice-president Wayne Guenther, a member of the committee, stated that excuses citing play rehearsal, athletic practice, transportation problems and sickness as reasons for absence were accepted.

Of the four that were dismissed one person did not submit excuses and the other cited ignorance of the rules or that they were sorry for the infraction, Guenther explained. No committee member would reveal what each person's specific excuse was, however.

According to the constitution, the three fraternities whose representatives were dismissed will elect new

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Thirty-six students have been appointed to the fourteen special Presidential Committees consisting of faculty, alumni and trustees that will formulate a projected 15-year development plan for Albright.

President Arthur Schultz stated that after the January 3 meeting of the steering committee the sub committees would start functioning.

Open hearings will be held and students are encouraged to come and voice their opinions, President Schultz emphasized, and submit written recommendations to the committees.

The President further explained that students will predominate in membership on some committees and faculty will be in the majority on others.

Faculty members have indicated their choice of committees and only trustee and alumni appointments remain to be made. Of the students selected by Student Council President Jeff Leber, Dean of Students Louis F. Weislogel and President Schultz, ninety-five per cent responded favorably to letters sent from the President asking them to take part in the committees. Only three students declined, the President said.

The steering committee that will coordinate the work of the fourteen committees consists in part of Dr. George C. Bollman, president of the Board of Trustees, Dr. John Moxon, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Development Council; faculty representatives Dr. Luther Brossman and Mrs. Mildred Iacone; student representatives Jeff Leber and Patricia Worrlow, president and recording secretary respectively of the Student Council, alumni representative John S. Kline, and college administrators Dr. Arthur Schultz, President and Dr. Robert E. McBride, Dean.

"The first phase of the study will deal basically with gathering information and reactions relating to the future course of Albright," Dr. Schultz said.

The students by committee are:

- Group I. Academic Concerns**
Curriculum: Audrey Miles and William Granda.
Calendar: Linda Peacock and Wayne McKenney.
Enrollment and Admissions: Roger Mallon and Cathy Yinger.
Faculty: Sylvan Leabman and Joyce Reiblich.
- Group II. Buildings and Grounds**
Master Plan: LaBarbara Bowman
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EDITOR ILL

David Mink, junior editor-in-chief of *THE ALBRIGHTIAN*, was suddenly stricken in his home early in the morning of December 2. Upon the advice of Dr. Joseph Gable, college physician, he was rushed to Reading Hospital, where he remained until December 8. He has since resumed his duties as editor.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

EDITORIALS . . .

Y-Not

President Schultz, in his President's Report, mentions the Y-Not as a significant contribution to student activities. The Albrightian agrees with the President one hundred percent. However, the Y-Not mentioned is the one of last year, because for some reason a new, and much inferior, Y-Not has been instituted. The Albrightian mourns the demise of a worthwhile activity.

Perhaps the Pine room was not over crowded on Tuesday nights last year; perhaps the Y lost a few dollars during the year. But at least there was a place where students could go and sit, talk and sip coffee. It was a refreshing pause in the hustle-bustle of daily campus life.

In a few weeks the new semester begins. A new beginning for classes, a chance to wipe the slate clean and begin again. The Albrightian hopes the combined Y's will see fit to begin again the the type of Y-Not which the campus enjoyed last year.

To Move or Not to Move

A perceptive student summed it up this way: "At any one time or place, the student at Albright is the least important factor." This was spoken at a meeting held in Walton Hall to explain why the residents were asked/told to move all their belongings out of their rooms to make room for basketball players taking part in the Albright Invitational Tournament. The question is not whether or not the players should be housed in a dorm, but the way the students were asked/told to move.

The residents of Walton hall received a letter from which we quote:

"Walton Hall has been selected . . . to provide housing . . ."

"The Athletic Department and the Dean of Men's office asks for your cooperation . . ."

"It will be necessary for the men . . . to move all their books, valuables, etc. . ."

This was followed by a list of which rooms were to move their belongings into which rooms. Thus the reason we say "the students were asked/told to move." Choose the word which you think fits.

As a direct result of student action, or rather threatened student action, the administration recapitulated and asked for people to volunteer rooms. Had this been done in the first place, the response would have been much better. May we remind the administration of the Great Library Move three years ago. Had students been forced to move books, the new Library would be empty today. If the administration wants respect from the students, it must in turn respect the students.

Commendation

The Albrightian would like to commend Reverend Smethers on the idea of having an announcement box at the Treasurer's office. Centralization of information has been greatly needed, and this just fills the bill. May we remind students and organizations that have announcements to place them in the respective compartments so that publicity will be forthcoming on the Bulletin Board, The Albrightian, and WXAC. To Reverend Smethers, Thanks!

On the Move at Last?

Student Council has actually been working this week.

The long awaited amendment has been written, and it has passed through its first hurdle. Included in this new plan are many needed reforms: 1) provision for elections of ALL Council officers by an all college vote; 2) wider resources for choosing committee chairmen; 3) recall procedure for dismissal, initiated by a representative's constituency; and 4) a more realistic designation of student groupings.

Naturally, double-representation among the Greek organizations is still possible. This threat to one-sided opinions is lessened by the recall provision.

In another move, Council has constructed a new committee grouping. Criticism may be launched on it because of lack of insight. Granted, these committees may be duplicating some of the administration's new program, but these are solely student initiated and oriented.

Here is Council's opportunity to justify its slow start for this year. Council is without a Nuclei chairman, without chances for more "big name" entertainment, without five representatives. Interest cannot be waning that quickly, for we are still very much with the complaints.

Apparently, Albright's Student Council problem is unique neither to this year nor to this school. But must our Student Council be a "slave" to conformity once again?

Inquiring Reporter

In an atmosphere of political turmoil following the elections, the question has once again been raised as to whether or not the legal voting age should be lowered to eighteen in Pennsylvania.

Once again, the vast majority of the students questioned were in agreement that the voting age should definitely be lowered. The opinions given represented all four of the classes on campus, thus covering the age-span involved in the question.

The most common reply, given by both the men and women of Albright was, "If our boys are old enough to die for their country at the age of eighteen, they are old enough to vote."

Even the students who thought that the extra three years (between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one) were necessary if the state was to have mature voters agreed that anyone who is "old enough to kill is old enough to vote."

Another argument, supporting the lowering of the present voting age, was given by a freshman political science major:

"Since all Pennsylvania high schools require a course in government, recent high school graduates have a higher level of interest in their government than men and women who have been away from school for three years."

"The majority of voters in this state are working, thus they are not in contact with the classroom analysis of politics that goes on in the high schools and colleges. This lack of direct contact with the issues produces voter apathy."

Another point in favor of lowering the voting age is the support that active young adults (under twenty-one) give to the major political parties. These people are well-informed students of government who could greatly increase the caliber of the state's registered voters.

"Perhaps the state will never follow the example of Georgia or Kentucky by lowering the voting age to eighteen. However, it could join Alaska with a legal voting age of nineteen or even Hawaii with a voting age of twenty. Any of these changes would be a step in the right direction, if you are an advocate of lowering Pennsylvania's present voting age."

Who's Who Selections

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges announced this week the selection of nine Albright seniors for inclusion in its 1966-67 year-book.

Named were Peter D. Beitchman, Paul F. Chaiet, Sylvan Leabman, Audrey L. Miles, Peter L. Nichols, Mary Ellen O'Connor, Michele A. Skea, Edward R. Sobel and Fred J. Stauffer.

The students were nominated by a Student Council committee chaired by Denise T. Nappe, '68, and approved by the Who's Who staff in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Nominations were based on leadership achievements in all areas of campus life, social, academic, athletic and activity.

Little Man on Campus



Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Albrightians who made Junior Albrightian Day a success. We feel that those underprivileged children who were brought to the Albright-Drexel game on November 19 had a thoroughly enjoyable time. Special thanks is extended to Dr. Renkin. Without his generous co-operation the event could have never taken place. Additional thanks goes to Mr. Harry Burdan and Coach Patskian. The children really enjoyed the post-game visit of the cheerleaders and players George Gamber, Paul Chaiet, Micky Esposito, Carmen Carmunale, and Frank Pasculli. It is hard to see anyone, let alone a bunch of bright-eyed kids, after putting forth great effort in a game only to be turned back by one point. A final word of thanks goes to those 113 Albrightians who provided transportation for, and "adopted" the children. We feel that the enthusiastic support given this worthwhile project is a tribute to Albright and its concerned students.

Susie Gordon and Dave Martin
Co-chairmen for Junior
Albrightian Day

It's What's Happening Baby!

By Marc Richman

Student Council, in a major effort, accomplished something this week. It passed an amendment which changes, among other things, the representation in Student Council. According to the new amendment:

Fraternity and sorority members who live in the dormitories will be given two votes in determining the members of Student Council, while the remaining students will be given one vote. Now, this wording is not included in the amendment, but the meaning is there. If Student Council is to represent students, why should Greek Organizations get votes? If the States must apportion according to one-man-one-vote, why should not Albright Student Council do the same thing?

The answer is that they should, but they don't. A weak student council, led by a weak president, passed a weak amendment to please a weak student body. And out of all this will come a strong, effective Student Council—Ridiculous. Student Government at Albright College is stuck in a mire of weak leadership and apathy. We have seen that Council will not pull itself out of this situation. It must

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The Albrightian

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

College Awards Dorm Contract

The property and finance committee of the Albright College board of trustees awarded a general contract in excess of \$600,000 to C. H. Schlegel and Son, Inc., Reading, for the construction of a new student dormitory on the campus.

Construction is to begin immediately after the two private homes owned by the college at 1800 and 1802 Linden Street can be vacated and demolished. The building is to be ready for occupancy in September.

Schlegel was one of five firms bidding the new construction. The others were Burkey Construction Company, who is presently completing the college's new \$1.5 million campus center, L. H. Focht and Son, Inc., Reading, Edward A. Reider, Inc., Wyomissing, and Pottelger Company, Inc., West Reading.

The new unit is the last of a four-dormitory complex planned for the site bounded by North Thirteenth, Linden, and Richmond Streets, and will be similar to existing residence halls, Smith and Crowell Halls for women, and Walton Hall for men. With nine additional student rooms along the west wall of the basement, it will house 136 men.

A three-story structure, it will be built of colonial brick and pre-cast stone panels with aluminum window sash. Its attached core building will provide lounge and recreation areas and apartment facilities for a resident housemother.

Shenk and Seibert, Wyomissing, are the architects. Schlegel also held the contract for Walton Hall, completed in September, 1965, at an approximate cost of \$590,000. Like Walton Hall, the construction costs are financed locally.

Lion Cagers Down Elizabethtown, 76-55, For Third Straight

ART EXHIBIT WILL CLOSE

The exhibition of paintings and lithographs by New York artist James Kelly concludes December 15 in the Albright College library gallery according to Harry G. Kourzaros, Albright fine arts department chairman.

A native of Philadelphia, Kelly studied at the Academy of Fine Arts, the Barnes Foundation, and at the California School of Fine Arts. Exhibited extensively on the West Coast, in New York, and Philadelphia, his oils and lithographs also appear in the permanent collections of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., the San Francisco Museum of Art, and the San Francisco Art Association, the Geller Collection, and the Print Collection of the Chicago Art Institute, among others.

The Albright exhibit consists of fifteen of Kelly's more recent pieces.

Of his works, Kelly says, "I have felt that in order to develop a new freedom in my painting I needed to eliminate what could have become an academic use of free form, movement, and brush work. By disciplining my paintings towards a classical sense of order and developing at the same time, through color, a romantic "mood" or aura I hope to open up new areas for exploration."

The art gallery in the library is open from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. daily, and until 5 p.m. on Saturdays; and from 2 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

New Hershey Med School Dean Speaks to Skull & Bones Society

From Other Campuses

From Muhlenberg Weekly, December 1

Marty Schlenker, chairman of the tuition and study committee, submitted a set tuition proposal, recommending that "Muhlenberg College consider the adoption of a four-year guaranteed cost plan. . . . The plan would guarantee that the annual comprehensive fee, the room fee, and the board fee would not increase during the student's four years at Muhlenberg and that an increase in the fee would only effect the incoming class." The resolution, passed unanimously by Student Council, will next be presented to President Jensen.

Students indicated their approval of the unlimited cuts program in a poll taken recently. One thousand questionnaires were distributed and 98 per cent of the returns advocated the continuation of the program; 97 per cent of those polled said the program did not harm their grades; over 50 per cent believe the professors usually cooperate in the program, and a majority of the students also feel they cut about the same amount now as before the unlimited cuts were instituted.

From the Snapper (Millersville State College) November 30

The students have enough gumption to criticize the college and student government, and yet lack the courage to attempt to solve any problems by running for Student Council.

Although it's relatively easy to run for a Student Council office, it's not an easy job, of course. It requires time, patience, intelligence, organization and a great deal of conviction and courage—conviction to stand up for student opinion and rights and courage to take the student's criticism.

Students, this year, meet the challenge, formulate platforms and campaigns. This part is easy—the victory may not be, but the personal rewards may be great if the offices are handled conscientiously.

At its last regular meeting, Wednesday, December 7, the Skull and Bones Society of Albright had as its guest speaker Dr. George T. Harrell, Dean of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center College of Medicine.

Dr. Harrell gave an interesting history of medicine, noting that the first physicians were priests who learned their art through apprenticeships with an established master. Jumping ahead to modern times medical education here in the United States was changed following the Flexner Report in 1910.

Since then, many innovations have come into being, such as the use of computers for medical study. Concerning trends of illness, Dr. Harrell noted that infectious diseases have been largely conquered, and the three major killers are now cancer, heart disease, and stroke. He also noted that more than one-half of the hospital beds are now occupied with mental patients.

The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center College of Medicine, due to open in the fall of 1967, has as its goal the "training of physicians for practice." The first class will number forty, and succeeding classes will number sixty-four. Over \$45 million will be invested in this ultra-modern complex. It will be unique among medical schools in that it will have an animal farm within walking distance, located 1400 feet from the main complex, and connected by a heated tunnel.

It also will be unique in being the only medical school to have a department of humanities, offering for instance, a course in comparative religions. The philosophy behind this program is to prepare the medical student of today for the problems he will face tomorrow. With the moral controversies of organ transplantation and artificial insemination becoming more acute as these techniques develop, the medical profession will be forced to cope with these controversies.

Tuition for in-state residents will be \$200 per quarter, while for out-of-state residents it will be \$390 per quarter. Dr. Harrell finished by recommending that those who would apply for admission have at least a "B" average, and submit the preliminary application forms in the summer of their senior year.

Mt. Penn Takes First Place In IRC Model UN Session

Mount Penn High School dominated the twelfth annual Model United Nations General Assembly sponsored by Albright's International Relations Club Saturday by winning five out of the seven awards presented for the three outstanding countries and four delegates.

The country winners were the United States represented by Mount Penn first, France represented by Muhlenberg High School second and Mali also represented by Mount Penn third.

Ira Saul, Jim Boscov and Carol Trojan all of Mount Penn won second, third and fourth places respectively as the outstanding delegates while Carl Peter of Muhlenberg came in first.

Among resolutions passed by the model General Assembly were one calling for economic sanctions against South Africa because of its policy of apartheid, and another concerned the treatment of occupants of a manned spacecraft that accidentally lands in another's country.

More than two hundred students from 13 area high schools represented 52 nations in the day-long activities that included plenary sessions, caucuses, committee meetings, and luncheon. A critique and presentation of the Foreign Affairs Council trophy to the school best representing the interest of its assigned nations concluded the program.

Committee discussions centered around four topics: outer space, the development of under-developed na-

tions and its impact on the UN budget, seating of Red China in the UN, and international slavery and women's rights. David Wagner, West Reading High School, acted as assembly president.

Janet L. Moyer, 5133 Kutznoff Road, Temple, a junior political science major and International Relations Club president, served as secretary-general. Other IRC members serving as advisors are Judith A. Mundell, Margaret H. Van Driel, Joan K. Seidel, Richard A. Haisch, Jack K. Lattemann, and Nancy L. Cassidy.

Faculty advisors are William R. Bishop, Jr., history department, and Dr. Charles A. Raith, Philip A. Eyrie, and Mrs. Bonnie B. Price of the political science faculty.

The complete list of nations and the schools representing them follows: India and Sweden, Central Catholic; Canada, Rumania and Tanzania, Collegeville - Trappe; United Kingdom, Cambodia, Italy, Iran, and Pakistan, Conrad Weiser; Belgium, and Ivory Coast, Exeter; Israel, Fleetwood; Thailand, Brazil, Congo-Leopoldville or Malaysia, and Argentina, Governor Mifflin; U.S.A., South Africa, Bulgaria, and Mali, Mount Penn; France, Albania, Poland, Japan, Norway, Chile, Guinea, and Cuba, Muhlenberg Twp.; U.S.S.R., U.A.R., Australia, and Nigeria, Reading High; Denmark and Ceylon, Schuylkill Valley; Laos and Iraq, Twin Valley; Byelorussia and Kenya, West Reading; Hungary, Indonesia, Lebanon, Afghanistan, Yugoslavia, Ethiopia and Kuwait, Wil-

AIS Receives Good News

Alpha Iota Sigma, the campus service sorority, has apparently passed its last hurdle and will become a full-fledged chapter in June.

"Things look good for you" was the verdict of Mrs. Susan Glass, second vice-president of the mother chapter Gamma Sigma Sigma in charge of undergraduate expansion on her weekend visit to the campus to evaluate AIS before submitting her recommendation to the executive committee.

The members will know definitely in March if they will be installed as a chapter at the annual June convention.

WRESTLERS LOSE TWO CONTESTS

Swarthmore College handed Albright College its second straight loss in wrestling Friday night at Swarthmore. The final count was 26-10. Albright lost its first match last Wednesday with Elizabethtown 32-3.

John Ericson, undefeated in dual meets last year, continued his win streak by pinning John Lohr of Swarthmore in 6:15. Ericson was the only winner in the Elizabethtown meet by riding a 3-2 decision in the 160-pound contest.

Fred Weaver, a freshman, won a decision (2-1) in the 145-pound contest, and Bill Sharp, another freshman, drew a tie in the 152-match in the match at Swarthmore.

Eckenroth, Lord Score

Jay Lord sparked a second-half Albright rally and helped turn a close 31-29 halftime score into a 76-55 rout over Elizabethtown in basketball action in the fieldhouse Saturday evening.

Lord's three goals, plus one by Ron Lloyd, enabled the Lions to break a 31-31 tie and move ahead for good with a 39-31 lead.

The Lions' slow-down deliberate offense was able to hit a sizzling 56 percent on 34 field goals in 61 attempts. The Blue Jays, forced into a run-and-shoot game by the fine Lion man-to-man defense, hit only 19-for-78 for a dismal 24 percent.

Mike Eckenroth had a fine scoring night as he finished with 29 points. He hit 9 of 13 attempts in the first half, and went 4-for-5 in the second half for a fine 13-for-18 overall exhibition.

After the Lions led by nine points mid way in the first half, sophomore Gil Jackson began to find the range for Elizabethtown and cut the Lions lead to only two points at halftime, 31-29.

John Lentz, held to just 12 points, hit on a goal for the Blue Jays to open the second half. Then Lord scored his three goals and the Lions gained momentum to coast the rest of the way home.

The Lions built their pad to 53-40 when Gil Jackson, Elizabethtown's leading scorer with 17, fouled out with 11:07 left in the game. The Blue Jays could not keep a sustained rally going.

The lead increased to 20 points (63-43) when Captain Billy Kudrick fouled out for the Lions, and with about three minutes left Coach Will Renken emptied the bench.

Kudrick finished with 10 points and Lloyd had 11 for the Lions. Kudrick and Lloyd shared high rebounding honors with John Scholl as each pulled down 9. Albright led in rebounding 37-33.

The victory was the third straight for the Lions after losing their opener to St. Josephs. The Lions are now 2-0 in the MAC.

The Albright junior varsity posted a 71-62 win in the preliminary.

Table with 2 main columns: Elizabethtown and Albright. Each column has sub-columns for Goals (G), Field Goals (F), and Points (P). Rows list players like Lentz, Grubb, Rowe, Crist, Jackson, Grove, Wenger, Sellors, Miller, Neiser, Eckenroth, Lloyd, Scholl, Kelly, Lord, Gerber, Sakalowski, Peterson, and Ramdzano.

Totals 19 17 55 Totals 34 8 78

Halftime: 31-29, Albright Officials: Mojczan and Mascavage

Table with 2 main columns: Elizabethtown IVs and Albright IVs. Each column has sub-columns for Goals (G), Field Goals (F), and Points (P). Rows list players like Brezovec, Chesney, Donahue, Slick, Wheeler, Kline, Zrubnicki, Dugan, Rhodes, Gajo, Kudrick, Fogley, and Stocker.

Totals 27 8 62 Totals 27 17 15

Halftime: 32-23, Albright Officials: Kronis and Heim.

Amendment . . .

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sentative, 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.

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.
4. may be recalled if a petition stating he is unsatisfactorily fulfilling his obligations is signed by 25% of his constituents, submitted to the election committee of Student Council, and in an election conducted by that committee fails to receive a majority vote of confidence from his constituents.

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 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.

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 officers of Student Council are elected.
2. The class president 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.

SC Approves . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Council would be voted on in the fall after the registrar has determined how many students are in each living unit.

These elections will be monitored by members of the election commission and validated by it.

Student Council members decided to prohibit elected members from sending substitutes to meetings and Council has reserved the right to dismiss any representative who is absent from more than two consecutive and three non-consecutive meetings a semester.

The new amendment also allows a representative to be recalled by a majority of his constituency if he is not representing its interests.

Another amendment dealing with revising Council representation was proposed in October but was later defeated by the Council membership.

The new amendment was formulated by Council members working as a committee of the whole.

It's Happening . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

be done by an outside force, preferably by students, otherwise by the administration. A petition can force Student Council to hold a referendum on any matter. Students have acted before, they can act again. It is the only way to save Student Council.

SC Dismisses . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ones and will be deprived of representation for two consecutive meetings.

The membership of Council now stands at 26.

In addition to Leber and Guenther, the Executive Committee consists of Secretary Pat Worrirow and Treasurer Craig Sergeant, as specified in the Constitution.

In other Student Council activity, President Leber announced plans for the creation of three new council committees to incorporate all representatives.

The committees will investigate the judicial jurisdiction of Council, the social life of the campus and the broad area of student affairs, which will look into chapel programs and attendance, and the present cut system, among other areas.

Representatives were urged by the president to talk these problems over with members of their constituencies, in hopes of finding remedies to these problems.

These committees will meet next Tuesday in place of the regular Student Council meeting and be formally organized at that time.

Convocation Notice

There will be no convocation on Tuesday, January 3. Instead, there will be an all-college convocation on Thursday, January 5, featuring a program entitled, "It's All Right, Ma (I'm Only Bleedin') . . . The World of Bob Dylan."

Regularly assigned seats will not be used, but cards will be issued to students as they enter and collected at the conclusion of the program to check attendance.

New Committees . . .

(Continued from Page One)

and Craig Sergeant.

Building Priorities and Needs: Barbara Allison and Kenneth Sturzenacker.

Group III. Student Affairs
Fraternities and Sororities: Wayne Guenther, Barbara Young, Mary Jane Rathey, Marc Richman.
Social and Spiritual Life: David Martin, Jean Fister, Roy Nunn, and Mary Ellen O'Connor.

Dormitories and Student Government: Paul Chait, Emily Fairclough, Denise Nappe and William Stoyko.

Athletics, Physical Education and Health: Linda Carvell, Laura Estilow, Gary Odenwald, Marvin Garrett.

Group IV. Finances

Long-range Budget: Sandra Ryan and Carmen Communale.
Financial Aid: Melanie Moberg and David Walsh.

Group V. Development

Development Fund: Susan Gordon and Edward Sobel.
College Relations: David Mink and Karen Masonheimer.

Student Union . . .

(Continued from Page One)

will be used to pay the salaries of the center's staff. The amount of money which remains after paying the salaries of the staff will be used to finance activities for the Albright students.

Vandersal holds an A.B. degree in Political Science from Wooster College in Ohio and a Masters degree in guidance and psychological service from Springfield College in Massachusetts. As director of the center, he hopes that it will become a meeting place for all students and faculty, and also that the students may form a stronger union through it.

Leabman, McEnny Will Attend Meetings

Alpha Phi Omega President Sylvan Leabman, Alumni Secretary Terry Welcomer and Allan McEnney will attend that fraternity's nineteenth National Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, December 27-29.

President Leabman said that the National Conventions of this national service fraternity provide a unique experience in fraternity life. They offer the opportunity to meet and talk with brothers from all parts of the country, and the chance to exchange ideas with other delegates on the best possible ways to be of service on campus. They enable delegates to meet the people who have made Alpha Phi Omega what it is today, President Leabman added.

The Hon. Mark O. Hatfield, Senator-elect from Oregon serves as an A Phi O National Vice-President and will attend the convention, as will Gemini 7 Astronaut James A. Lovell, also an A Phi O brother.

Business Conference Set By Rutgers

NEWARK — An all-day conference, designed to explore the opportunities and advantages of graduate study in business and careers in business will be held for college seniors by the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration Dec. 27 at the Campus Center of the State University in Newark, 350 High Street.

According to Dr. Horace J. De Podwin, dean of the business school, the conference is intended to make college students aware of the benefits of master's programs in business in general, and, in particular, to familiarize them with the offerings at Rutgers.

The program will consist of panel discussions outlining business opportunities in general for young people and career panels dealing with six specific areas in the business world. College seniors throughout the Metropolitan Area are invited to the conference.

AWS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Women's Dormitory Organization is a local organization on the Albright campus which delves into problems of dormitory women exclusively. It is the group responsible for making regulations on women's hours and other matters involving resident women.

Both organizations, presently headed by Barbara Allison and Emmy Fairclough, are advised by the Dean of Women.

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JANUARY 13

UED Registration Begins Jan. 30

Registration and course offerings for the second semester of the Albright College Undergraduate Evening Division to begin January 30 were announced today by Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, director of the evening program.

Students may elect a program of study from more than 40 courses in eighteen departments. Most courses carry three hours of academic credit and meet weekday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Many classes are continued from the first semester, Shirk said; however, students evidencing sufficient secondary school preparation may begin in certain continued courses without having taken previous work.

New offerings, most of one semester duration, scheduled for the first time include metropolitan politics, introduction to fine arts, family housing, history of American literature since the Civil War, problems of philosophy, and two in education—introduction to education, and visual aids and sensory techniques.

Students enrolling for the first time must submit for evaluation a secondary school transcript or its equivalent. Those who have attended other colleges should submit their college transcripts.

Registration for the second semester UED is scheduled Thursday and Friday, January 12 and 13, 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, January 14, 9 a.m.-12 noon in the registrar's office located on the first floor (east) of the library-administration building.

Evening school brochures may be requested by writing the office of the UED director, or by calling 374-2226.



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