

The Albrightian

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No. 2

Stan Kenton To Appear Here Wednesday Eve

Orchestra Introduces New Vocalist Jean Turner

The results of a constant search for new harmonic ideas, new orchestrational technique and new talent will be on display at the Field House on November 14 at 8:00 p.m. The Stan Kenton Orchestra, "A New Era in Modern American Music," featuring Miss Jean Turner, will present a concert under the auspices of Student Council.

In March, 1961, Kenton premiered a new orchestra built around a library of sixty-five original compositions. This orchestra is unusual in that addition to the usual assortment of instruments, four Mellaphoniums were added.

This new instrument especially for Kenton, faintly resembles a French horn. It enables the musicians to enject a vibrant and excit-



Stan Kenton

ingly unique sense of orchestrational color, suggesting new ways to shade and dramatize sound.

Kenton's music heightens and sustains reasonably clear emotions, and is demonstratively expressive of the dynamic time in which we live, his music has forced audiences throughout the world to broaden their cultural views in order to make room for the most universally inspired music ever created.

Capacity audiences all over the world have made Kenton's orchestras among the most successful in the field of jazz. Stan was the third musician to be elected to the Jazz Hall of Fame, and in January of 1962 he was awarded the "Playboy" Magazine Jazz Poll Award for the fifth consecutive year.

Among the famous alumni of the Kenton aggregation are June Christy, Gerry Mulligan, Chris Connor, the Four Freshmen, and Maynard Ferguson.

All Albright students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to hear this great jazz concert. Tickets may be purchased from Student Council members for a \$2.00 donation.

GOOD POSITIONS AVAILABLE THRU FEDERAL SERVICE

The Federal Service Entrance Examination—FSEE—offers excellent opportunity for advancement to college students in their senior year who demonstrate potential capability for high-level responsibility and leadership. Some employment opportunities in temporary jobs during the summer between junior and senior college years will also be available.

Selection from the FSEE offers young people an opportunity to work on programs of national and international importance which challenge the imagination, to earn attractive salaries with regular raises and

(Continued on Page 3)

The world University Service Council met at the Bucknell Conference Center at Lewistown Sunday, October 28. It is the purpose of this council to study international affairs and to study ways in which they can respond to needs of people in other countries. Student concern and support for the work done by WUS is stimulated by the conference.

Albright was represented by a number of students at this conference along with several members of the faculty and administration. Among the students who attended were Will Kratz, Barry Parney, and Janet Blumberg and James Clayter, who were ampus coordinators for WUS.

Albright Contributes to Happy Thanksgiving

Why not share your Thanksgiving with the needy families of Reading? The combined Y's are sponsoring a collection of can goods for the underprivileged.

Baskets will be placed in most campus buildings from November 6 until November 20. A list of need items will be posted near each of the baskets. It is hoped that Albright students will co-operate in making this project a success.

Fellowship House Extends Services To Children

Recently Fellowship House in Reading has come under much criticism of being a Communist organization. While we know this is false, it doesn't lessen the fear of the lower economic groups that the

slander just may be true. We have a task on Saturday, November 17th to prove that Fellowship House has no political leanings and that it stands for constructive social improvement.

IRC Emphasizes World Awareness

The International Relations Club, sponsored by William R. Bishop, Jr., holds its meetings the first and third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in T205. Any interested student may attend two consecutive meetings, and thus become eligible for membership. Programs throughout the year include discussions, films and speakers; many of the latter are foreign representatives visiting the United States.

The meeting of Nov. 7 featured a film on the Organization of American States, in collaboration with the study of Latin America the club is now undertaking. The Albright IRC annually sponsors a Berks County high school Model General Assembly, which is scheduled for Dec. 8 this year on our campus, and also participates in an Intercollegiate Model United Nations, which will probably be held in New York City this spring.

The YM-YWCA is sponsoring a work camp on that date. Come for an enjoyable Saturday of hard work, singing and good companionship. The day will start at 8:30 a.m. when the workers (you) meet in Selwyn Parking Lot to be driven to the new Diamond Annex at 9th and Laurel. By 4:00 p.m. we should be ready to leave.

A work camp is an unforgettable experience and this one, especially, will be very valuable. Fellowship House has been given an unused storehouse by the Diamond Brothers. They chose to convert the building, known as Diamond Annex, into a childrens center. The Annex's large rooms will be converted into specialized play and class rooms.

Our job on the 17th will be to completely clean and paint the expansive basement so it will be a healthy and cheerful recreation room for the Fellowship House children.

Freezing Rain Dampens Freshman-Parents' Day; Hardy Few See Grid Tilt

Parents of the members of the class of '66 had an opportunity to become acquainted with Albright at the annual Freshman-Parents Day, Saturday, November 3. The event was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

Registration and opening exercises for the 125 parents in attendance were held in the chapel auditorium. Speaking before the assembly were Robert E. Heller, '65, president, Alpha Phi Omega; Kenneth H. Miller, '63, chairman, Freshman-Parents' Day Committee; Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of Albright College, and Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, Dean of the College.

After the assembly, parents had a chance to tour the new dormitories. Next on the agenda for the frosh and their parents was a luncheon in the college dining hall. Parents were able to meet professors and discuss their sons' and daughters' academic problems at a reception in the dining lounge.

Scheduled to climax Saturday's events was the Albright-Lebanon Valley football tilt. But, due to freezing rain, only a few of the hardiest parents watched the game. For those guests who did not attend the grid contest, tea was served in the Sherman Cottage by the Home Economics Department.

Planning the Freshman-Parents' Day program were Kenneth Miller, '63, chairman; Robert Heller, '65; Morgan D. Reinbold, '63, and Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, Faculty Advisor.

Nyardi Attacks American Extremists In Chapel

On November 1, Dr. Nyardi, the former Secretary of Finance of Hungary, who is now an American citizen and is, at present(a professor of economics at Bradley University, spoke in Chapel about the confusion of Americans.

He said that the rightists and leftists of American society are too extreme and that he would like to see the return of the middle-of-the-road-American; he defined a middle-of-the-road-American as patriotic and anti-communist, as one who wants peace, but makes it clear that he will not pay any price for it. He referred to college students who displayed their freedom of expression by picketing the White House after President Kennedy's announcement of the Cuban blockade, as "crazy."

"Although the Cuban situation is critical now," he went on to say, "it may later prove to have been a 'Blessing in Disguise'." Dr. Nyardi clarified this remark by saying that happenings to the Cuban area will show Americans the duplicity, cynicism, and immorality with which the Soviets carry out their foreign policy.

"Apathy, complacency, indifference, ignorance, and confusion are as real a threat to the American

way of life as is Communism," concluded Dr. Nyardi.

Dr. James Reppert and Professor Eugene Barth discussed literature in a dialogue sermon in chapel on Tuesday, October 30. Professor Barth began the dialogue by saying that genuine religion is individual response to reality and that artists and writers seem to have their fingers on the pulse of reality. About two-thirds of the sermon related to the definition of literature.

Chem Students Hear Address

On Thursday, November 1, Mr. William Wiswesser of Willson Products addressed the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society on "A Modern Chemical Notation System," in the Science Lecture Hall.

All would-be chemists are invited to join the organization after completing one semester of college chemistry. Dr. Morgan S. Heller, sponsor of this club, announced that a special effort is being made to increase membership. He stressed the fact that pre-medical and pre-dental students who are studying chemistry are welcome to join this organization.

50 See United Nations; Confer With Delegates

In the midst of the Cuban Crisis, over 50 Albright Students went to the United Nations to see this international community in action. Leaving the college campus at 6 A.M. on Halloween Day, the students, under the supervision of Doctor Kistler, Dr. Raith, and Dean Hellerich, arrived at the United Nations building on East 45th street, New York at 9:45 A.M.

The first stop was to meet the second man of the Turkey Delegation who addressed the Albrightians in an elaborate conference room. The delegate's speech, kept on an informal basis, was both informative and reassuring. He said that Turkey considers itself to be America's number one ally. A sense of pride fell over the room when he said that "Turkey is Truly grateful of the aid given her by America;" that if it was not for her American and NATO alliance, Turkey would already have been involuntarily in the clutches of the Soviet Union. A question and answer

period followed his speech in which he hoped "that America will continue to keep her missile bases in Turkey."

The students then adjourned to the Delegate's lounge for lunch, meeting afterwards at the information desk for a guided tour of the U. N. building and surrounding grounds. It was interesting to note that the guides and the police at the United Nations were largely citizens of countries other than America, and that American postage stamps may not be used to mail letters from inside the U. N. building. The United Nations is a completely neutral community on neutral ground.

Following the guided tour the students were given tickets to attend the various council meetings and the General Assembly. The discussions were mainly about the problems of Africa, since U Thant the secretary-general of the United Nations was still in Cuba on an inspection tour.



By Chris Wolf

A question that can be heard around campus and, at times, even around the nation, is what value does the game of chess offer to those who spend hours playing it instead of engaging in some other activity such as, if you forgive the term, studying. For an answer, I refer to the New York Times of May 23, 1950, where in its weekly chess column it reads "... the survival of chess is timely and should be further emphasized as being more important than people think. It may be ironical that the game is so widely played behind the Iron Curtain, yet perhaps more ironical that this country cannot recognize that a game where nothing counts except skill, courage, imagination and lack of chance is enthusiastically acknowledged and respected by the European countries. . ."

This is basically what the game holds, a chance to show one's skill, imagination, etc. However, there is more. Chess is also a teacher. A teacher in the art of thinking, of reasoning and of acting. With this in mind, we hope to have justified the purpose of the few "steady" players that inhabit our canteen. For those who have no chance to play some chess, come down to the "sub" for there you will always find a willing opponent.

Soon you will be seeing posters around campus which announce the first Albright College Chess Tournament. "The Albrightian" is sponsoring the tourney, a double-elimination joust which will begin next Monday. Drawings for the first and second rounds will be made on Thursday, November 15 at 4:00 p.m. in our offices. We encourage everyone to participate, even the beginners. The quality of chess playing at Albright, while not very poor, is not of a powerful caliber by any means. Every Albrightian has a chance and it will also be a great experience for those involved.

The solution for the problem in the October 26 issue of our paper had no correct solution. White simply had to move one of its three pawns in the queen side to cause Black to retreat and yield the queening of a White pawn.

This week's brain-teaser has White to play and mate in two moves. This problem was first published in the November issue of "Esquire" magazine.



The solution will appear in the next issue of "The Albrightian." Don't forget to sign up for the chess tournament.

Murray Resigns As Council VP; Carl Schneider Fills In

The election of a new vice-president and preparations for the Stan Kenton appearance featured the Student Council meeting of November 6.

President Barry Parney called the meeting to order at 4:15 p.m. Carl Schneider led the group in prayer and the minutes of the last meeting were approved.

Different reports were given on the Ivy Ball, the Student Board and tonight's dance. President Parney reminded all Council members that full student support is needed for the Stan Kenton show if similar big-name bands are to continue appearing at Albright.

Parney then read a letter from Vice-President Paul Murray. Murray presented his resignation in order to concentrate better in his other activities and studies. After a short discussion, three names were presented for the vacancy: Carl Schneider, Jack Gruenberg and Jim Bishop. Schneider edged out Bishop by a small margin and was appointed the new Vice-President.

Other items which came up for discussion included: the presentation of a gift by the student body to President Masters in this his 25th year of service, a motion to support a group headed by freshman John Jenkins to form a soccer team at Albright next year and the complaints of several students as to the poor quality of recent meals served in the dining hall. The meeting was adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

Joan Elaine Holtzman, a 1962 graduate of Albright, is presently enrolled in the Master of Arts in Teaching program at the Johns Hopkins University.

She is one of the fifty prospective teachers admitted to the one-year training program each year from universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Miss Holtzman is taking courses in educational theory, elective graduate courses in French, her major field of study, and will undertake a teaching internship in secondary schools to qualify for her degree.

Opening their 1962-63 program on October 3 the Women's Auxiliary of Albright College, heard James Clayter discuss "A Student's Summer in Russia." Mrs. Leonard Van Driel led the devotions.

"How to go into Orbit Without Leaving the Earth" was Dr. Charles E. Kistler's topic when he addressed the group on November 7. In charge of devotions was Mrs. Earl Huber.

APO EHOES

On October 16 seven students pledged the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity. The pledges, Walter Alesg '64, Terry Bush '64, La Rue Knorr '65, Wilbert Leonard '65, George Mann '65, Richard Stetler '65, and Michael Wick, '65, were formally inducted on Wednesday evening, November 7.

During the three weeks of pledging, the pledges repainted the second floor of the fraternity house and made other similar improvements. One of the bright spots of the pledging period was a party given by the pledges last Saturday night for the brothers and their dates. The party, held in the basement of the APO house, was highlighted by twist and limbo contests, a spotlight dance, and a short skit presented by the pledges.

On November 2 the pledges had a taste of stiff competition when they played the brothers in football. The APO's powerful defensive line and our own "Mr. Touchdown" proved overwhelming for the pledges as the brothers handed them a 83-0 defeat. Half-time activities featured a "thrilling" marching exhibition by the pledges.

The brothers of Alpha Pi Omega extend to all an invitation to attend their open house next Friday night. The affair will take place at the APO house, located at 1616 Olive St. The open house will begin at eight o'clock. Food, entertainment, and lots of fun are planned to make the night a memorable occasion.

AS WE SEE THEM

Below are ratings for the four shows which will be presented in Penn Street theatres this weekend. The rating system reads as follows:

- ***** Don't miss it.
- **** Worth seeing.
- *** Entertaining.
- ** If you have nothing to do.
- * Save your money.

November 9, 1962

- ASTOR—"Tales of Terror" **
- EMBASSY — "The Legend of Lobo" ***
- LOEWS — "A Very Private Affair" **
- WARNER—"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" ****
- BEST BET — "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" at the Warner. Hollywood mystery starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford.

Scheduled for the upcoming meeting on December 5 is Christmas bazaar. Mrs. Nancy Baughman, soprano, will be featured in "Highlights of the Music World." Devotions will be under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Heffer.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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By Jane Gladney

The ALBRIGHTIAN, as any college newspaper, serves as an outlet of student opinion. This column and the editorial both serve that purpose. However, it has come to our attention that there are a number of students not members of the ALBRIGHTIAN staff who would like to express their opinion on a number of matters concerning the Albright campus.

Anyone who wishes to comment on something which has been mentioned in the ALBRIGHTIAN or on any campus situation is encouraged to do so in the form of a letter to the editor. Your letter will be published as soon as possible in the ALBRIGHTIAN.

WE, the ALBRIGHTIAN staff, encourage your participation in arousing student interest and opinion. Submit your letter to Jane Gladney, 306, Selwyn Hall in the Selwyn mailbox.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Sign up now for Albright's First Chess Tourney. Drawings will be made on Thursday, November 15. First round will be played on Monday, November 19. Games will be played in the "sub" at 4:00 p.m.

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Gridmen Aim For Second Straight

A charged-up Albright football team, rejuvenated through their victory of last Saturday, travels to Huntingdon tomorrow afternoon for a date with the Juniata Indians.

The Lions are coming off their big upset over highly-touted Lebanon Valley, but the Indians' 4-2 record shows they won't be easy prey for Coach John Potskian's forces. Albright copped last year's meeting between the two powers, 21-0, but must rate as the underdog against the bigger Juniata squad.

After three consecutive defeats, the Red and White troops were able to halt their skid in the Lebanon Valley game. Making their final appearance before home fans a triumphant one, Albright completely outclassed the Flying Dutchmen. Only some 300 fans dared to defy the hostile weather conditions to witness the contest, played in a driving rain.

Following the Juniata clash, only one more tilt remains on the Red and White schedule. The Lions will meet Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster for the 1962 finale. The best Albright fans can hope for is a 4-4 record. This would keep Potskian's slate at Albright at the .500 level.

Eugene Mead's Sociology 1 class at City College of San Francisco, Calif., not only samples fried grasshoppers but also learns the REAL meaning of wedding rings.

According to THE GUARDSMAN, Mead says in olden days a ring was the symbol of slavery. Hence, the recent upsurge of the wife's insistence on a double-ring ceremony?

A student senate meeting at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., discussed academic averages and the ratio of two male to every one female student at the College.

THE GETTYSBURGIAN quoted one faculty member as pointing out that the school's academic average could be raised (and the ration changed) by dropping the lowest 100 men and adding 100 women.

Well, the change in the weather says that it is fall again, observes THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, University of California at Berkeley.

Fall, the time when footballs fill the air and students chant go, Go, GO!

This is compared to winter, when coaches' heads fill the air and it's the alumni who chant, go, go, go.

Eager Hoopsters, Grapplers Open Practice Sessions

Despite the fact that the football season is still claiming the sports spotlight, the wrestling and basketball teams are already deep in preparation for their 1962 openers.

A nucleus of 25 experienced men is bidding for berths on the JV and varsity basketball squads. With the loss of Bob Holzinger and Norm Ruttenberg, Coach Will Renken is looking for height to go with his four returning starters. Several freshman scholarship students are hoping to fill the vacant post in an otherwise strong aggregation. Tom Pearsall, All-American second string last year, is expected to lead the Lions to a victorious season, matching the '61-'62 record of 18 wins and 10 losses.

Word on the Albright wrestling team indicates that a sporadic schedule for practice sessions has hampered the team, but not completely eliminated hope for a promising year. Coach Bob Ford, also an assistant on the gridiron coaching staff, is forced to devote a great deal of time to football. Thus for two weeks prior to the opening of the wrestling season, the team can hold only evening practices.

Wrestlers put in hours of conditioning readying themselves for the meets, but few spectators—at Albright—follow the team's efforts. Coach Ford reports an optimistic outlook, and says he hopes to get at least two top spots in the middle Atlantic Conference. Ford said he expects good results from Mike Marino in the 127 pound class and John Poulos in the 137 pound class. Freshman furor, and spirit such has been found in cross-country this year, has also shown itself in wrestling, and a number of newcomers to the squad threaten to relegate their veteran team-mates to a second place position.

Victories Vindicate Hapless Harriers

Everyone is beginning to sit up and take notice of our cross-country team. After being set back in their first four outings, the Albright harriers snapped back to take four in a row, evening their log. Unfortunately, Lebanon Valley edged the Lions 27-28 to send Albright's percentage dipping below the .500 mark.

Thanks to a promising group of freshmen, Eric Clough, Larry Squires, and Herman Dale, Albright's cross-country future looks very good. Coach Shirk has set his sights on a winning season, and the frosh trio plus upperclassmen Barry Goodhart, Frank Pichini, and Bill Salaneck are out to get it for him. Eric Clough paced the pack followed by Squires, Dale, and Goodhart to trim Moravian 16-41 on Homecoming Day, October 27.

In the triangular meet with PMC and Haverford, October 31, the first four places again went to Albright, with Clough continuing his winning ways. Squires, Goodhart, and Dale finished second, third, and fourth respectively. Salaneck came in fourteenth to end the Lions' scoring. The final scores were Albright 18—PMC 37 and Albright 21—Haverford 35.

Next on the Lions' schedule is Juniata, rated as one of the most powerful cross-country squads in the state. Observers give the Albright harriers little chance against this potent aggregation.

FSEE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

advancement based on merit, and to gain professional recognition through their work and to develop professionally in their chosen fields.

If you are interested in this examination or the training program for management internship, obtain the announcement, Number 287 from your local post office or the Washington office of the United States Civil Service Commission.

In The Lion's Den

By Richard Emmons, Sports Editor

As satisfied as we were with the Lebanon Valley football tilt, so dissatisfied we were with the Lions' performance in the Homecoming affair with highly-touted Moravian College.

The lively Albright squad which upset the mighty LVC eleven did not bear any remote resemblance to the unit which was beaten by Moravian. It was evident that Albright played a sloppy game, especially the first half. We hate to use the term sloppy, but any other adjective would lack the miserable tone which characterized the Red and White performance. Between the innumerable missed tackles and the frequent penalties, the Greyhounds practically walked down the field.

The biggest question mark in our minds is what happened to our pass defense? Moravian has, for years, been known as a team which likes to throw the pigskin. However, nobody donning a white uniform seemed to be ready for an aerial attack.

As far as Albright's own offense was concerned, it took Doug Deicke's sensational 85-yard punt return to give the Lions a push. Perhaps if we had used the short pass over the line of scrimmage, as did Moravian a couple of times, we would have gained more ground and lost less interceptions. On the ground the Potskianmen looked a little better than they did in the debacles against Youngstown and Gettysburg. The forward wall appeared stronger and Deicke's punting was very good.

All was not lost on Homecoming 1962. The presence of the Homecoming Queen and her court and the performance of the Buccaneers helped drive away the clouds of gloom. Also an almost perfect cross-country race, so far as Albright was concerned, was enjoyed by the Alumni.

Hockey Deadlock Looms Likely

First place honors in the Women's Intramural Hockey League are up for grabs. The possibility of two- or three-way ties looms, as the team standings are very close.

The Frosh put the Dorm out of the running with a 2-0 victory. With two games remaining on the Card (Frosh vs. PAT's and PAT's vs. Mu's), anything can happen. If there should be a tie, the play-off game will take place on Tuesday, November 13.

Other intramural sports scheduled for this season under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association include volleyball, basketball, and softball. The volleyball program, beginning December 4, will be managed by Betsy Gray, who also acted as manager for the hockey program.

Hockey Standings

	W	L	T
Pi Alpha Tau	1	0	0
Phi Beta Mu	1	0	1
Freshmen	1	1	0
Dorm Students	0	2	1

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MODERN AMERICAN MUSIC

Editorially Speaking

By Jose M. Sanchez, Editor



A Sad Note

We, of "The Albrightian" staff, would like to extend our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Mary K. Bard. Mrs. Bard passed away two weeks ago in Temple University Hospital after a long illness.

She became well-known to many Albright students through her luncheonette located near Albright Court. Mrs. Bard's popularity was evidenced by campus response to Reverend Marlow's plea for blood last month.

Mrs. Bard is survived by her husband, Robert E., her son Garrett, a freshman at Rider College, and her daughter Bonnie, a junior at Reading Senior High School. To them, go our sincerest condolences.

We Object, Senator!

Boulder, Colo. (CPS) President Quigg Newton of the University of Colorado sidestepping the board of publication, the student body and the faculty senate, has fired the editor of the *Colorado Daily*, student newspaper.

Editor Gary Althen has been under attack by conservatives in some newspapers following the appearance in the *Daily* of an article by a philosophy student defaming Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona).

Goldwater demanded apologies and got them. But the Senator was apparently not satisfied by the apologies, for he wrote President Newton demanding that Carl Mitcham, author of the article, be expelled and Althen be fired.

Newton at that time answered Goldwater with the now-famous statement ending with "Senator, I shall not silence them."

Althen's and the *Daily's* rights to criticize as they saw fit were upheld by the board of student publications, the student government, and the faculty senate, in separate meetings.

The furor began anew when a letter to the editor by Mitcham, written to further explain the previous article, referred to former President Eisenhower as an "old futzler."

Senator Barry Goldwater's actions in the Colorado University incident described above can not go unnoticed in this corner. Goldwater has been billed as the hero of a "new wave" of conservatism and his attitude toward some student criticism has done anything but help his stature in college circles.

We are not concerned with Goldwater's political stands (although his backing of Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett in the James Meredith case might be worthy of analysis). We strongly condemn his action in the Althen problem. As a veteran politician, Senator Goldwater should be accustomed to sharper blasts from stronger sources than the pen of a Colorado undergraduate.

Along with Goldwater, President Quigg Newton must come in for his share of the blame. The strict censorship of the *Daily* which Newton advocates is not in accord with the democratic principles upheld on most American campuses. We certainly hope, for their own sake, that Goldwater and Newton fully justify their actions in this situation. Should they continue to disregard student opinion, we fear that their public will face even further deterioration.

Newton had Althen called out of class. Leaving an ominously silent classroom, Althen reported to Newton's office, where he was handed a note to the effect that he had been fired "pursuant to presidential final authority."

Althen said the firing came as a surprise. He had thought that the actions of the faculty, student government, and Newton's previous statement would allow the controversy to quiet down.

After word of the decision to fire Althen had spread, angry students began to mill in front of the student union building. That night, a protest rally drew some 500 pickets to the president's residence. Many wore placards with the words "Senator, I shall not silence them" — with the "not" crossed out.

An all-campus referendum was scheduled on the issue. At least four members of the *Daily* staff have resigned, and it is not certain that the paper will continue to operate. Newton had earlier requested that the paper be put under the control of the department of journalism, but the publication board refused that request.

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