

The Albrightian

Serving Albright College Since 1879

VOL. LIX

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

No. 14

Dean Blasts SC For "Apathy"

Dean Louis F. Weislogel rapped Student Council representatives in Tuesday's meeting for their "apathetic" way of conducting student affairs.

Stating that most representatives sit in the meetings "like mummies" Weislogel said that they just go off "and mumble" but do nothing about discussing issues when they come up in the meetings.

"As representatives of certain constituencies you have an obligation to bring their ideas back and speak and not just sit here," Weislogel told the representatives.

The Dean spoke in response to a question concerning why faculty members were on the Campus Center Planning Board.

The Dean explained that he had told Council on two separate occasions that the seven students elected to the Campus Center Governing Board would be responsible for all programming but that a Campus Center Planning Board consisting of seven faculty and the seven students would write the by-laws that would govern the Union in the future.

In other action, Student Council approved a recommendation from the Campus Center Board that one or two new members be added to the Board and that they be Day-students.

The recommendation was made to answer Daystudents demands that they should be represented on the board since they had a vested interest in the Campus Center.

Applications will again be sent to

all Daystudents and their applications to be reviewed by the five-member Council executive committee and the Center advisor Mr. Dale Vandersall. This committee will select one or two Daystudents and then recommend that they be accepted by the whole Student Council.

The work and plans of the Board will not be halted however while the new selections are being made, Board President Dan Yanich '68 explained. In other Council action members asked that the newly formed Outing Club and the Chess Club send representatives to the next Council meeting with their constitution to explain their purpose for forming even though Council tentatively recognized the organizations.

Student Council Amendment

Vice President Wayne Guenther told Council members Tuesday that the new amendment to the Council constitution had been approved by students 753 to 150.

Even though there had been some irregularities in voting, like people voting twice Guenther said that this had been "very, very limited and would not invalidate the election.

The amendments among other things allows all Student Council officers to be elected at large by the student body.

Schoenbrun, Stoessinger Will Address 2-Day Program On China Next Week

Two of the nation's most provocative and authoritative lecturers on world affairs—CBS news analyst, press correspondent and author David Schoenbrun, and Dr. John G. Stoessinger, Hunter College professor of political science and Visiting Professor of International Relations at Columbia University, will be featured speakers for the two-day program on "The Challenge of China" to be held at Albright beginning Friday, February 24, at 8 p.m.

Board Votes For Daystudent Reps

The Campus Center Planning Board in its first meeting February 9 voted to recommend to the Student Council that two daystudents be appointed to the board.

The recommendation came as a result of daystudents demands for a representative on the Board.

Daystudent spokesmen Tom Dundore '68, stated that the Campus Center is supposed to be a place for the better integration of students but the Board is starting off by alienating thirty percent of the student body.

Board members said that they had talked with many daystudents and saw that there was a need for such representation.

In discussing plans for the new building President Don Yanich, '68 stated that Sunday night movies were planned along with tournaments, and a note-book size calendar of social events.

The Board also decided that it will schedule conflicts.

The meetings are open to the entire student body and faculty, President stressed and invited all interested to come to meetings.

Outing Club Gains Official Status

The constitution of the Albright Outing Club was recently approved by the faculty, thereby giving official recognition to the club as a campus organization. There are presently eighteen members in the club.

Al Vesper, president of the Outing Club, announced the schedule of spring activities.

Feb. 17-19: Vassar Outing Club Weekend

Feb. 24-26: Mount Holyoke O.C. Weekend

March 3-5: Skiing, University of Massachusetts, Winter Lake George

Spring Vacation: Spring IOCAV-ing, Rockclimbing

April 14-16: Wilson O.C. Weekend

April 21-23: LOCA conference

May 5-7: Canoe trip on the Delaware River

May 28-June 11: Rockclimbing school

A square dance workshop is also planned to teach beginners the fundamentals of square dancing.

A cooperative program with the Physical Education Department has been worked out, Vesper stated. Students who are enrolled in Physical Education 302 may receive a week's credit of class by attending an Outing Club trip.

The program, including talks, discussion and a film, will explore the major issues and developments dominating world concern over Communist and Chinese powers, and our attempts to seek a peaceful solution to the present crisis. It will be conducted by the Albright YM-YWCA in cooperation with the Foreign Affairs Council of Reading and Berks County, the Greater Reading Council of Churches, and the International Relations Club of the YMCA. The public is invited to attend.



JOHN G. STOESSINGER

Schoenbrun, the only correspondent to have won major awards in every medium of communication, will speak next Friday, February 24, in the chapel-auditorium. A discussion period guided by student and faculty respondents will follow his address.

Dr. Stoessinger will speak at a luncheon at 12 noon Saturday, February 25, in the college dining hall, and will participate in a question and answer period to follow. Earlier, at 11 a.m., a film documentary, "Red China—NBC White Paper", will be shown in the chapel-auditorium.

Schoenbrun who was born and educated in New York City, taught romance languages in high school before entering the U. S. Army in 1943. He became a combat correspondent with the U. S. 7th Army and after the war, opened his own news bureau in Paris; and then in 1947, at the invitation of Edward R. Murrow, he joined CBS.

His coverage of world affairs won him several awards from the Overseas Press Club for radio and television work abroad, for the best magazine article in 1959 and for his book, "As France Goes".

An associate editor of DIPLOMAT Magazine, Schoenbrun is a contributor to leading domestic and foreign publications, and to educational television. His series, "Great Decisions—1966", was widely praised across the nation.

Schoenbrun was named Carnegie Fellow at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism last year where he completed special studies in



DAVID SCHOENBRUN

preparation for the writing of his third book, "New York: The World City", scheduled for publication next year.

A native of Nazi occupied Austria, Dr. Stoessinger came to the U. S. in 1947, received his B.A. from Grinnell College in 1950 and went on to Harvard where he earned his Ph.D. degree in 1954.

Currently the executive officer of the doctoral program in political science at the City University of New York, Hunter College campus, Dr. Stoessinger has served on the faculties of Harvard, Wellesley and M.I.T., and has taught courses in international relations on radio and television. He served as coordinator of the Peace Corps training program in world affairs and American institutions at Columbia.

Dr. Stoessinger is the author of "The Might of Nations: World Politics in Our Time" which was awarded the Bancroft Prize by Columbia University in 1963 as the best book in international relations published in 1962. Among his more recent books are "Power and Order" (1964) and "The United Nations and The Superpowers" (1965).

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT JERSEY SCHOOL

Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, Albright College president, will discuss "What College Can Do For You" as guest speaker at the annual Mid-Winter Convocation of The Pennington School, Pennington, N. J., tomorrow morning, February 18.

The Pennington School is a private, secondary school sponsored by the Methodist Church.

NOTICE OF CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Dates of Election:

March 16 and 17

To Be Elected:

- I. Student Council:
President
Vice President
Treasurer
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary

- II. Class Officers

- III. YMCA and YWCA Presidents

Procedure for Student Council Officers:

- I. Petitions available at Dean Louis F. Weislogel's office from Friday, February 17 to Wednesday, March 1.
- II. Petitions must be returned to Dean Weislogel's office by Wednesday, March 8.
- III. Campaigning from March 1 to March 15.

Procedure for Class and Y Officers:

See class or Y president.

Location:

To Be Announced.

EDITORIALS...

AROUND ALBRIGHT

Last week's snow storm caused a postponement of *The Albrightian* because we found it impossible to reach the printer in time for our deadline. We are sorry for this inconvenience to our readers and hope there will be no more cancellations in the future. . . . Speaking of the snow storm, we feel that the administration's present policy of class cancellation is very unsatisfactory. After the 13 inch blizzard, police begged motorists to stay home, terming road conditions as "horrible." All public schools as well as the majority of downtown stores were closed but Albright faithfully held classes. The plight of the day student was given little consideration. Day students were forced to miss classes and get the class notes second-hand. Day students do pay the same amount in tuition. . . . It is pleasant to note that the Y-Not Coffee House reopened this week. The planned programs look interesting and we hope that the Y-Not will again become an important part of Albright. . . . Although many students are not aware of it, Chaplain Marlow has introduced a club for the married students at Albright and the second meeting of that club will be in the near future. . . . the newly established President's Committees are beginning to meet and some reports of their progress should be received soon. . . . The Agon, campus literary magazine, is now gathering original student works. Editor Peter Beichman has promised a new and expanded Agon this year. Contributions should be taken to Masters 116. . . . Student Council elections will take place in March so candidates should begin to appear this month. Names of some possible candidates which have been mentioned on the grapevine are Bill Granda, Bill Stoyko, and Wayne Guenther. Nothing is official yet, however. . . . *The Albrightian* is still in desperate need of additional staff members and anyone interested should contact us at our Krause Hall office. . . . Is it necessary for college students to have their rooms inspected by the Administration every week? We think not, in fact, we believe it to be an insult to the dignity and maturity of the students. Certainly some rooms are disgraceful, but the majority of students should not be made to suffer because of them. In elementary school we had desk inspection each week, but we feel that college students have grown up a little bit since then.

COUNCIL INTEREST

Student Council is in a sad state of affairs when the Dean of Students finds it necessary to call attention to the lack of interest which Council members have in Council business. It seems that the majority of Council representatives do not know, or care to know, what is going on in Council.

Now we must ask the question, where does the fault lie in this lack of interest shown by representatives? Invariably, the fault must lie with the constituents. If the constituent would demand from their representatives such things as reports on what's happening in Council, or some active polling of constituent opinion, the representative would of necessity be more interested in the business of Council.

Under the new amendment, constituents would have the power to recall their representatives. *The Albrightian* urges students to 1) be discriminating in the election of representatives, 2) keep them "on their toes" by demanding reports and polls, and 3) if necessary recall your representative and elect a new one. Student Council was created to serve the students, but it is up to the students to make sure it does its job.

LULLABY

With the beginning of pledging the Pi Alpha Sorority has again demonstrated its complete lack of respect for its fellow students of Selwyn Hall, by instructing their pledges to shout, yell, sing and participate in equally disruptive behavior at seven o'clock each weekday morning on the library steps.

This same thing happened last semester during pledging when this same sorority was singing at Sylvan Pond at the same time. After complaints to the Dean of Students the library compromise which favored the PATs was worked out.

If the songs are so important to this sorority it would seem plausible to ask why they are not rendered in front of the PAT house. Most assuredly they have more meaning to these girls than to the ones in Selwyn.

Other sororities on campus sing at eight in the morning and the PATs have still to supply an adequate answer as to why they can not do the same.

We have no axe to grind against pledging activities so long as they do not infringe upon the rights of other students, which this singing obviously does.

The sororities have been given separate resident halls just so they can conduct their affairs in private and this is one of them.

We would ask the PATs to agree to a change in time and if they will not then the administration should step in to protect the students in Selwyn, whose rights to sleep in the morning have been abused too long.

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

JOIN
THE
ALBRIGHTIAN
STAFF

Letters To
The Editor

Dear sir:

Recently, I heard a rumor that the administration has been considering changing the calendar of events so that finals would be given before rather than after Christmas vacation. The Christmas recess would then begin several days later, and the semester break would be combined with the Christmas vacation.

May I urge the adoption of this change? If the purpose of a vacation is to allow one to relax and to refresh oneself, then this new system would surely achieve this aim better than the current one, for those who are inclined to worry about finals would have nothing to worry about if they were held before vacation and, thus, would be more relaxed during the vacation.

In addition the resident students as well as several faculty members would be saved the bother of packing and arranging transportation for an extra trip home and back.

Evelyn Shellenberger
Class of 1970

COLLEGE WILL HOLD
U.S.-CHINA FORUM

Four authorities on China will highlight Chatham College's "Symposium: The United States and China" April 14-15, co-chairmen Jane Ziskind and Sarah Bornstein have announced.

Students and professors from across the country are being invited to attend the two-day conference which begins at 4 p.m. Friday, April 14. Registration for the conference started this month.

Featured speakers will include Felix Greene, noted commentator and author; Robert A. Scalapino, of the Institute of International Studies at University of California; Benjamin I. Schwartz, of the Harvard University East Asian Research Center; and Doak Barnett, of Columbia University.

The symposium program includes formal presentations by the four speakers, workshops and small-group discussions directed by consultants from 30 colleges, and a concluding dialogue among the four speakers.

Miss Ziskind, a Chatham senior, and Miss Bornstein, a sophomore, said that the program was planned to allow as much time as possible for discussion of ideas among participants of the intercollegiate event.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Cora Swjantek, Chinese Symposium registrar, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Penna., 15232.

SPECIAL COLLEGE HOTEL
RATES

The Hilton Hotel Corporation has announced special courtesy rates to full-time students and faculty members. At the Cleveland Statler Hilton, for example, a single-bedded room is \$7.50; a double or twin is \$13.00; and a triple is \$15.00. The savings are at least 25%, compared to regular guaranteed rates.

Most Hilton Hotels across the country are included in the student-faculty plan.

Additional information and a Hilton student-faculty courtesy card can be obtained by sending your name and campus address to:

R. Stewart Beinhoff
The Statler Hilton
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY

On Vietnam

By Marc Richman

(This week's column takes the form of a letter to my brother, who wrote and asked me several questions about Vietnam.)

Dear Sheldon,

I could go into the history of the Vietnamese situation, however I am sure you know the story. Suffice it to say that the United States could justify its presence in two ways: 1) Neither South Vietnam nor the U. S. signed the Geneva accord and therefore the South is justified in asking for outside aid, and 2) The United States is justified in doing anything which is in its national interest.

We must now decide whether the Vietnamese war is in our national interest. Let us look and see what has happened since we took a strong stand in Southeast Asia. First, the downfall of the communists in Indonesia. The Communists were taking a bad beating in South Vietnam; they needed a victory somewhere. So the Communists decided to push, and push hard, to bring about a complete takeover in Indonesia. The rest is history; the army took control and hundreds of thousands of Indonesian Reds were slaughtered. Second, the adamant stand of the Americans precipitated and aided the Sino-Soviet split, which is now as wide as the Grand Canyon. The Russians and Chinese were at odds on how to handle the war, and each wanted to control North Vietnam. The split would have come eventually anyway, but our strong stand brought it about sooner.

And, thirdly, the revolution in Red China itself can be traced to dissent over the way to handle Vietnam. Mao Tse-tung, who ruled in China as God on earth, was proven wrong about Vietnam. The United States did not tire, and China's ally in North Vietnam was being destroyed by American bombs. Again, the U. S. did not cause the revolt, it would have come anyway. But we sure helped it along. And finally, the United States has caused a new unity in Southeast Asia and instilled confidence in the American commitment. So, for at least four reasons the Vietnamese war has been justified up to this point.

The problem arises, what should we do now? Everyone would like to see the war ended, and the United States has it within her power to end the war within a matter of weeks. The events in Asia have been set in motion and will continue even after the war is over. So I propose the following plan: President Johnson should announce a one month halt to the bombing of North Vietnam. At the same time he should issue an ultimatum that all fighting should stop, and negotiations begin between all parties, to the war. Johnson should make clear that unless this ultimatum is obeyed, the United States, at the end of the month, will renew the war with full force and endeavor to bring it to an end as soon as possible. I believe that such an action would bring the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to the negotiating table quickly and thus end the war peacefully.

So far the war has been valuable to our world position, but I believe that the war has outlived its usefulness. It is time to end the war in Vietnam, peacefully if at all possible; but we must end the war soon. I hope this has answered your questions, Sheldon.

Students Give Views on Bookstore

The Student Center, scheduled for completion in March, will be the new home for the bookstore. Many changes in the bookstore are anticipated and students were asked for their suggestions this week.

"I think that they should offer more paperback classics. I also think that they should have records for sale."

Beth Ann Harp, '70

"There should be a larger selection of cards and books."

Anon. '69

"I think that there should be some program with student assistants in the bookstore. Self-help jobs are provided in other areas of campus life and they could be of great

value to the bookstore."

Marc Richmond, '67

"Lower prices."

Robert Hoffman

"They should sell beer mugs."

Anon. '69

"It should be more organized and have a larger selection of stuffed animals."

Sue Petrusiak, '70

"A larger number of textbooks would be good so that other students not registered in a course could also buy one if he wanted."

Bruce De Haven, '68



The Albrightian

Published weekly by and for the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa. Member of the Associated College Press, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association and the Intra-Collegiate News Service. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

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Editorial Board LeBarbara Bowman '67,
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To A Fallen Institution

By A. G. Soble

This is the story of Archenteron College, a small, church-related, liberal arts school which once existed in a thriving metropolis of an eastern state. The institution was well-known, much-applauded, and well-respected, but its educational torch was snuffed because the students and the administration spoke different languages. Both groups found difficult translating and understanding what the other said, and as a result, the family as a unit functioned miserably until, going the way of all disorganization, it collapsed.

While it still existed in its modern urban surroundings of Seeping, Pennsylvania, Archenteron College was governed by a panel of wise old men. One of the little prohibitions that the sagacious elders put on their young charges was that of no drinking on or off campus of alcoholic beverages. Early in the academic year 1966 one thirsty student disregarded this rule (perhaps he misinterpreted the translation) and indulged at a cafe in Seeping. Alas, he was discovered and subsequently reported to the Dean of Men, and needless to say, expelled.

A short while later, one of the more popular social fraternities gave an off-campus party in a fetid cow-dungy barn in the outskirts of Seeping. (Who was it who once said a fraternity is made up of a bunch of guys who alone can do nothing, but together think they can do everything and anything?) Besides the usual gum drops, the refreshment committee provided beer. To the dismay of the brothers, however, a nasty independent (who had probably not been invited and who

was irritated because certain committees important in student affairs were being flooded with fraternity appointments) squealed, and after the officials of Archenteron College confiscated the remaining drink, the entire fraternity was placed on social probation. But the brothers didn't take notes (or perhaps they didn't attend lecture), because one week later they were again thwarted in an attempt to drink, this time by bringing the beer into their house in hair tonic bottles. The administration was perplexed; they had never been pressed with such a momentous decision concerning discipline. The wise old men met with the President, the President met with the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Men met with the Registrar and the Steward. The wisdom generated by these conferences resulted in the grave decision to expel the entire brotherhood, much to the dismay of the athletic department.

The remaining student body at Archenteron was shocked by the flagrant use of authority displayed by the administration. Hot arguments raged the campus, between the Dean and the students, between the students and the faculty, between the faculty and the janitors, in the library, in the dorms, on 13th St., during basketball games. Debates, pickets, editorials, demonstrations—the whole works! Such fervent interest in school affairs had never been aroused in the Archenteron community. But the students held fast: they were resolved to suffer no longer the administrations dictatorship. And so, The Great Plan was initiated at Archenteron College, led not by the weak Student Council and its ineffectual President, but rather by some unknown student who had a real interest, a sincere and genuine con-

cern for the future of the school and the students. In one concerted mass action, each student, male and female, bought a six-pack of Seeping's best brand of beer, and carried them, unshielded, into their dormitory rooms and left them patently exposed.

It would be impossible for me to describe the reaction of the stunned administration. The Dean of Men inspected every room on campus and found that each was supplied with one or two six-packs. His first action was to call an emergency meeting of the administration. Finally the students were able to see the panel of wise old men, as they arrived for the meeting in their white togas and dusty sandals.

The meeting of the minds lasted three days. Could the board stand for such behavior? No, no, no, they asserted. Give in to the students now and never again would the panel be able to enforce their wisdom. But how to punish the students? Aye, there's the stick! The board must follow precedent, lest seem hypocritical in the eyes of other small, church-related colleges. The wise old men and the administration had their respect to protect. They had law and order to preserve. They had a school's academic and athletic reputations to uphold. They had their own authority to maintain. And so, they had to expel the entire student body — without discrimination, a practice they hitherto found strenuous.

This was the story of Archenteron College. It stands today a barren symbol of victorious authority. It remains idle, void of question and answer, stained and stigmatized, boycotted by even the neediest Home Ec. major.

Domino Club Will Present "The Little Foxes" Tonight

The Albright College Domino Players will present Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" tonight and Saturday, February 17-18, in Krause Hall. Curtain time for both performances is 8:30 p.m.

The play, to be staged in the round, reveals the schemes of the upstart, exploiting businessmen who were replacing the genteel Old South at the turn of the century. The last Domino production to be presented in Krause Hall, it is under the direction of Edwin H. Sargent, instructor in English and Domino adviser.

Cast as Regina Giddens, a callous, avaricious wife, is Ginnie L. Cocuzza '69. Horace Giddens, husband of Regina, sickened by a weak heart and the greed of his in-laws, is played by senior Edwin J. Rinehimer. Both Horace and his daughter, Alexandria, Sandra Pike '70, are the forces for good in the play.

Ben and Oscar Hubbard, Regina's thieving, selfish brothers, are played by Ronald W. Delp '67 and Roger P. Mallon '69 respectively. Oscar's wife, Birdie, the only true member of the Southern aristocracy, is portrayed by Charlotte E. Parsons '70.

Cast in supporting roles are sophomores William J. Thomas and Allen McKinney and freshmen Richard W. Sufferin and Janet F. Snelbaker.

Miss Cocuzza, a veteran performer appeared earlier this year in "Everyman" and was in last year's production of "Solid Gold Cadillac", together with Delp and Mallon who were also cast in G. B. Shaw's "Arms and

the Man" presented this fall. Miss Pike and Thomas also were cast previously in "Everyman"; Miss Snelbaker appeared in "Arms and the Man".

Krause Hall, which has served as the center for student activities on the Albright campus for the past twenty years, will soon be demolished in preparation for the new theatre to be built as part of Albright's \$1.5 million Campus Center. Students will be admitted with their identification cards and fourteen cents.

Applications are now being received for the summer internships in government and politics to be awarded in the 1967 COMPETITION sponsored by the JAMES A. FINNEGAN FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION. Open to any Pennsylvania college students wherever enrolled, or to any non-Pennsylvanian enrolled in a Pennsylvania college or university, the Competition closes on March 1, 1967. By that time, all entries must be on file at the Foundation Headquarters, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg.

Application forms are now available there on written request by any eligible student interested in exploring the possibility of a career in government or politics.

Greyhounds Edge Lions 61-57

Albright dropped a 61-57 basketball decision to Moravian College last Tuesday night which may have cost the Lions a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference college division playoffs. The Lions lost two straight conference games, making them 9-4 in the league.

Sloppy ballhandling which resulted in 18 turnovers on 13 bad passes, 3 violations and 2 fumbles by Albright gave the Greyhounds a 15 point advantage early in the second half.

The Lions made a strong comeback and were within two points of Moravian several times in the second half. Tom Beinstein made two foul points in the last 24 seconds to give Moravian their final four point spread.

Commenting on the game, Coach Will Renken said, "We dug ourselves into a deep hole and never got out of it."

The Lions found it fairly easy to penetrate the Moravian zone but the ball could not seem to find the hoop. Albright was only 24 for 66 from the field compared to the Greyhounds' 24 for 55. Mike Ecken-

roth, 19; Jay Lord, 14; and Captain Bill Kudrick, 13 were in double figures for Albright in the losing battle.

Albright will meet Franklin and Marshall College tonight in Lancaster.

ALBRIGHT

	FG-ST	FM-FT	Pts.
Kudrick	3-11	7-8	13
Eckenroth	9-22	1-1	19
Scholl	1-9	1-2	3
Ritter	0-3	0-0	0
Sokolowski	1-2	0-1	2
Lord	7-11	0-1	14
Randazzo	3-8	0-2	6
Totals	24-66	9-15	57

MORAVIAN

	FG-ST	FM-FT	Pts.
Beinstein	4-11	9-11	17
Bolsa	0-0	0-0	0
Fore	4-7	1-1	9
W. Kemmerer	7-18	2-2	16
Cesnak	4-7	1-3	9
Doney	0-1	0-2	0
Totals	24-55	13-19	61

Score by Halves

Albright	24	33-57
Moravian	34	27-61

Matmen Lose to Haverford, Delaware

Albright's Wrestling team lost away matches last week to Haverford College, 17-12, and Delaware University, 21-13. John Ericson, the Lion's tough 167-pounder won two more matches, pushing his two-season record to a terrific (17-0-2).

In the Haverford match on February 8, Coach Joseph Now shuffled the lineup slightly to make up for the lack of a heavyweight wrestler. The result was that John beat Haverford's 210-pound Heavyweight by a score of 5-4. On Saturday, February 11, Ericson, resuming his 167-pound weight class, edged the Delaware Wrestler who he had tied last year.

Other wins at the Haverford match for the Lions came from Sophomore John Langton who moved into the 164-pound class and won, 11-5, and 177-pound Dave Much who decided his man 6-4.

The Lions managed three

wins and a draw from the Delaware Wrestlers. Larry Wildermuth, wrestling down a weight class in the 123-pound division, decided his man. Fred Weaver pinned his 145-pound opponent in the third period, advancing his record to (5-3).

Ericson won 8-7 in the 167-pound class and Dave Much, a freshman, fought to a 0-0 tie in the 177-pound division. This time, Albright forfeited the heavyweight class and lost 5 points for the forfeit. The score was 16-13 entering the heavyweight, and if the Lions had a wrestler, they might have had a good chance to win the match.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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THURSDAY MARCH 9th

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Of Graves, Of Worms, Of Epitaphs

La Dolce Agon

By Mickey Mustokoff and Dean Heine

It seems you can't walk on this campus anymore without seeing trees with posters all over them. The leaves know it's winter, but the sign makers don't. One notice which happened to draw our attention more than the others was a small sign printed in minute washed-out gray letters, "Express Yourself . . . Write for the Agon." Inspired by such sentiments we found ourselves drawn toward the Agon office in Room 116 of Masters Hall. On the door hung an empty manilla envelope which should have contained the new literary experiments in self-expression from the college. But it didn't.

Obviously, there must be a basis for this lack of student participation. We feel that this restraint is caused by the conservatism of the administration toward matters concerning individual manifestations of the self. In order to bridge this gap between the radical talent and the reactionary faculty, we suggest borrowing a method that has been employed in Hollywood for many years. In brief, we will now issue two versions of all publications, the lilly-white, straight-laced, wholesome, Albright edition, and the good one. Just think of the new Agon with its four letter word format, with its special new feature center fold-out of the year's Homecoming Queen wearing nothing but a smile, with shocking verse printed on blushing pink paper, and finally with its new three dimensional cover with a scarlet "A" carefully etched on the front standing for Albright (?)

At the same time the faculty edition will include the standard quota of banal freshmen themes, ding dong school rhymes, and there will be as the center-fold a print of an oil painting done of the first president of the Schuylkill Seminary in the continuing series of great Americans in education.

This would not be limited to the Agon alone, *The Albrightian* would also benefit from our new plan. The campus paper would include the usual articles denouncing student apathy, praising our basketball team, proposing weekly student council amendments to our constitution, and announcing raises in tuition. The copy for inter-collegiate circulation would be quite different. Albright of Reading would become the Berkely of the East with such headline stories as "Co-ed Capers," or "Pill Peddlers Set Up Shop at the Student Union." Such tactics might even put Albright on the cover of Time Magazine or at the very least on the What's What list of American Colleges.

To the surprise of the great majority of the readers of this column, there is a point to all this nonsense. The above is a plea for expression, self or otherwise. If the student has something to say about sex, let it be said. If there is something to be voiced in favor of the school policy it should be heard. And, if it is something that merits thought, it should be written.

Dean Suggests Use of Cues Study

By Nancy Cassidy '69

What type of image of Albright College do Albright students have? Do they feel that the college presents merely a vocational program, a program which trains students for future positions, and nothing else? Or do they feel that Albright College is an institution of intrinsic academic value? Are Albright students more interested in politics rather than in sports, culture and social life; or are they more interested in sports rather than in the other mentioned areas? The answers to these questions and many more questions may be answered by a future program suggested by Dean Robert McBride in his Proposals for the Fifteen Year Study Program.

The CUES Study, devised by Robert Pace of Stanford University and underwritten by the Educational Testing Service, is a self-evaluation of the college by the students. "CUES attempts to measure objectively by student standards the prevailing intellectual and social atmosphere of the campus. CUES samples general atmosphere in five areas: 1) scholarship; 2) awareness; 3) practicality; 4) community; 5) propriety."

After the survey of student attitudes has been completed, a student profile is constructed by the CUES Study from the sample attitudes. The college is then sent the student profile and is also sent the norms—the profiles of colleges similar in size of student body and campus, etc. These norms provide the participating college an opportunity to measure and evaluate itself in relation to other colleges.

Dean McBride hopes that basically the CUES Study will be able to determine the distinctive character and atmosphere of Albright College.

Poll Shows Students Dissatisfied With Present Draft System

Polls of college and university student opinion regarding the Draft were released this week by the United States National Student Association (USNSA). This weekend in Washington, D. C. the results will be presented to a closed-door conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who will be looking for a unified support for an alternative to the present Selective Service System.

"The results of campus-wide referenda on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent," announced Mr. Eugene Groves, President of USNSA.

... More than 90 percent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

... More than 70 percent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

... More than 70 percent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g. Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

... Over 60 percent of American students do not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.

Last November USNSA issued a call for campuswide referenda on the relation of the colleges and universities to the Draft and on various alternatives to the Selective Service System. "We worked especially hard to assure a wide diversity of types of colleges and universities in the polling sample," said Groves. "In this regard we were very successful. The diversity of the schools responding makes the consistency of the results even more impressive."

Campuswide referenda were held at: Harvard University, Simmons College, City College of New York, University of Minnesota, Goucher College, Brown University, San Francisco College for Women, Valparaiso University, Stetson College, Marquette University, Westmar College, Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, University of Con-

necticut, Belarmine College, Mercyhurst College, College of Wooster, St. Mary's College, Bennington College, Wartburg College, and the University of Michigan.

Twenty-three campuses with a total student population of 99,000 have been included in USNSA statistics. Approximately 81%, or 80,500 of these students actually voted.

SKULL AND BONES

By Robert Goldberg

Dr. Perry Motz, oral surgeon of Shillington, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Skull and Bones Society. Dr. Motz, a former Albrightian, received his D.D.S. from Temple University School of Dentistry in 1951, then continued on to do post-doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania, leaving there in 1952.

He showed a thirty-minute color sound film on dentistry, entitled "Pattern of a Profession." This film showed the daily work of the modern dentist and his relationship to the other healing arts. The highlight of the film was the presentation of work done at the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic, nationally known institution located in Lancaster, Pa. From the birth of a deformed patient through her fitting with an appliance preceded by surgery and followed by speech therapy, it was shown that thanks to modern dentistry and its specialties, cleft palate and harelip are no longer the handicaps that they once were.

Dr. Motz went on to speak about dentistry and its specialties. The dentist of today is challenged with problems from extraction to the treatment of cancer. Oral surgery, Dr. Motz's specialty, requires three years of post-doctoral work; one year of graduate training and two years of hospital work. In addition to oral surgery, the other specialties mentioned were orthodonty, the straightening of teeth, periodonty, gum treatment, pedodonty, child dentistry, prosthodonty, the design and fitting of prosthetic devices, and radiology.

SENATOR INTRODUCES TAX BILL TO RELIEVE STUDENTS' PARENTS

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D.-Conn.) recently introduced his bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure this year has picked up strong support; it is co-sponsored by 46 Senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country.

It is the same as that Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: An amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff pointed out that under his proposal over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

In a statement on the Senate floor, Senator Ribicoff said:

"Now we must decide if, as a nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health expenses. This proposal is for the average family in America. It is for the people who constitute the backbone of America—the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income group who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes, and educate their children. They work hard for their wages or salary—and it is all taxable."

Such tax relief is needed and will be needed, he explained, because the costs of going to college continue to increase. "Ben Franklin could experiment with a kite and key, but today's universities require atomic accelerators, mass spectrometers, and other sophisticated equipment."

ALBRIGHT GRAD HELPS DEVELOP "FISH FLOUR"

Dr. John G. Snyder Jr., an Albright graduate of 1949, was instrumental in the development of a "fish flour" dietary supplement which is seen as eventually ending protein starvation for most of mankind. It has recently been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The new process produces a clinically pure fish concentrate with rated protein content of 80 per cent. It has been indicated that if only the unharvested or useless fish in U. S. coastal waters were made into the concentrate, the product could provide the normal protein requirements for one billion people for 300 days at a base construction of a half a cent per person per day.

The flour is odorless and practically tasteless. It mixes readily with baked goods and has even been used in milk shakes with good results.

Dr. Snyder is the director of the Interior Department's fisheries laboratories at College Park, Md. After graduation from Albright, Snyder received a master's degree from the University of Maryland and doctorate from Georgetown University.

The Old Lamplighter



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