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# The Albrightian

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Serving Albright College Since 1879

VOL. LX

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

No. 16

## Farmer, Founder Of CORE, To Speak Student Council Joins The National Association

by Audrey Getz

One of the outstanding pioneers in the development of non-violent action methods for resolving race relations problems is James Farmer, who will speak to the Albright College student body on Thursday, February 22.

Farmer is best-known as one of the founders of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). As National Director of CORE from February 1961 until March 1966, he led the May 1961

Freedom Ride from Washington, D. C. and was one of the first group arrested when he reached Jackson, Mississippi. He was one of 230 arrested with the use of tear gas in August 1963 in Plaquemine, Louisiana for "disturbing the peace and obstructing the sidewalk."

On the opening day of the New York World's Fair in 1964, he was one of 300 CORE members arrested for protesting the segregation and discrimination practiced by many of the exhibiting states.

Before becoming CORE's National Director, Farmer served as Race Relations Secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation from 1941-45 and later as program director for the NAACP.

The Wiley College and Howard University graduate has also been active in various labor movements since 1946. He has been employed as International Representative of the State, County, and Municipal Employees Union, and in 1956 he served as radio and television commentator for the United Auto Workers in De-



JAMES FARMER

troit. In 1958 Farmer traveled to fifteen African countries as a delegate from the International Conference of Free Trade Unions.

Morgan State College awarded him with a Doctor of Humanities Degree in June 1965.

Upon resigning as CORE's National Director, James Farmer became President of the Center for Community Action Education, a private non-profit national literacy program, in March of 1966. He wrote the column "The Core of It" for the Amsterdam News, and in 1966 the Random House published his first full-length book, *Freedom—When?*

Beside working on a second book, autobiographical in nature, Farmer is currently Professor of Special Welfare at Lincoln University where he is teaching a course entitled "Social Movements in the United States."

During his stay at Albright on February 22, when he will be hosted by Political Science Professor Thomas Fitzpatrick, Farmer will deliver two convocations. At 4 P.M. he will speak on "The Rise and Demise of the Civil Rights Movement." The second program, to be presented at 7:30 P.M., will be a combination of the topics, "Color Consciousness vs. Colorblindness" and "Integration vs. Ethnic Cohesiveness."

by Evelyn Shellenberger

In an effort to bring ideas from other student governments to the Albright campus, the Student Council voted to become a member of the National Student Association. Founded in 1947, NSA is the oldest student organization, has one of the widest reputations of American student organizations, and, pointed out President Allen McKenney, "at this point is the best and has the best potential for remaining the best" student organization in America.

### MUSTOKOFF READIES CHOICE 68 PROGRAM

by Rick Turner

Choice 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is now in the process of organization on the Albright campus. Mickey Mustokoff, Albright campus coordinator, for this activity, has begun to review applicants for the various positions and committees which must be filled.

The purpose of Choice 68 is to offer college students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic. Since participation is open to every university, college, and junior college in the country, the program will be a major, nationally significant political event.

In order to give Choice 68 greatest national impact it has been decided to have all participating colleges vote on the same day, April 24, 1968. *Time* magazine has agreed to underwrite the cost of national organization and administration as a public service. The activity is run completely by students, however, there is no connection between the Primary and the editorial content of *Time*.

Overall national administration will be handled by a Board of Directors, consisting of eleven student leaders representing different geographic regions and all types of campuses. This Board will establish the basic guideline for the primary and design the national ballot. An Executive Director under the Board of Directors will coordinate the program, soliciting the support of the colleges, directing national publicity, and providing for an independent tabulation and analysis of the election results.

All communications from the campus will go directly to a national office. The national office will provide promotional materials to publicize the Primary on the campus, and weekly press releases to be used by the newspaper providing information on the Presidential candidates.

On the campus level, the sponsoring organization will organize the election machine (polling places, poll workers, etc.) publicize the event locally, and regulate the election to insure its fairness. The election itself will be regulated and validated by an Election Review

Composed of approximately 350 schools, NSA represents many views. Member schools send representatives to the annual congress, which formulates policies on contemporary issues and implements programs like tutorial assistance to carry out these policies. Individual members do not have to concur with the policy of the congress.

NSA is the largest independent student association in the world. Formerly funded by the CIA, the National Student Association is no longer affiliated with this organization. The Association is governed entirely by students. A National Supervisory Board of ten students from four areas meet biannually to decide upon the budget, determine policy, and supervise the staff at the national office in Washington, D. C.

Benefits for member schools include reduced travel rates in the United States and Europe through Educational Travel Incorporated; participation in a National Student Film Festival, which it sponsors with the Lincoln Center and the film industry; the lowest student insurance program in the United States; and summer job placement abroad.

The NSA's \$40,000 debt results from their mortgage on their office building in Washington. This debt, however, is a paper one. In any event NSA members are not liable for any deficit. Their income results partly from the nominal fees members pay, which in Albright's case is \$21, and from grants made by foundations.

Refraining from comment until after the vote was taken, Professor Philip Eyrich remarked, "This is one of the most significant steps the student government has taken here in a long time."

Board, composed of the top student leadership on campus.

The ballots will be provided by the Executive Office, and will be structured to allow for the fullest and widest possible expression of opinion. The voter will indicate his age and political party affiliation or preference. He will indicate three choices for President—the first being the only one used in the actual Primary tabulation—and respond to three referendum issues. Immediately following the voting, the ballots will be sent to computer centers for tabulation. The results will be considered public information and will be made available to all media or individuals requesting them.

## Community Dialogue Discusses Spock Issue

"America has a philosophy of dissent," stated Chaplain William Marlow at the special convocation on Tuesday, February 13, 1968. The reason for the Convocation was to discuss the moral and legal aspects of specific issues stated by Dr. Benjamin Spock in his recent convocation address.

The convocation was presented in the form of a dialogue moderated by Dr. Charles Raith, chairman of the Political Science Department. Participants on the dialogue were Mr. Sidney Kline Jr., local attorney, Mr. Forest G. Schaeffer, an attorney from Kutztown and Chaplain William R. Marlow.

Chaplain Marlow, the first speaker, told the crowded Chapel-Auditorium that dissent in America has had a long history and that America had learned dissent well from such men as Thoreau and Locke. The Chaplain stated that the right to dissent was "inextricably linked to the Judeo-Christian meaning of a human being."

The Chaplain felt that there was some ambiguity in the position Spock held. He said that from the start Dr. Spock realized that his civil disobedience would result in prosecution by the law. However, in his convocation address Spock said that he would use the first amendment for his defense and that he hoped not to go to jail.

Mr. Kline, the second speaker, said that Spock's conduct is detrimental to the country. He stated that if everyone obeyed only the laws they felt justifiable there would result an anarchy. Spock, he said, was ignoring the institution which gave him the right to speak. If he wanted to change the laws he should do so by democratic process.



Dialogue participants were Kline, Schaeffer, Marlow, and Raith.

Mr. Kline felt that the irony of the whole issue is that the attention the American public give people like Spock stems from the war weariness of the country.

Mr. Schaeffer told the audience that we must consider very carefully the consequences of Spock's action. Laws, he said, are made so that a government can function. Anyone who opposes these laws must do so by being able to substitute something better than the present law. He said a person must consider what consequences would occur if a country were to abide by the substituted law and, whether or not it would advance freedom and democracy.

Dr. Charles Raith, the fourth and final speaker, felt that there were two Dr. Spocks. The one Dr. Spock who, before his indictment, was will-

ing to admit that he had committed a crime against the constitution. And the Spock after his indictment who said that what he did was legal.

Dr. Raith said that we cannot judge our own cases. That is why laws are made. If a law must be changed it should be changed for the better. In conclusion Dr. Raith said that he felt citizenship must be a reciprocal agreement.

In the question period that followed one student asked why there was danger in dissent when a nation was born in dissent. In answer Mr. Schaeffer replied that spoken dissent was good. But dissent of a revolutionary nature was only justifiable when there would be significant improvement over the present situation, and that there is no ground for revolutionary action at this time.



## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

## NOW THE EAGLE

The editorial policy of the *Reading Eagle*, like that of its complement, the *Reading Times*, has proven through its irrational analysis of Dr. Benjamin Spock's appearance an intellectual immaturity which precludes the possibility of responsible criticism. The wails heard from the cradle were not, as suggested by their cartoon the cries of Dr. Spock, but rather were the unjustified shouts of a paper unable to comprehend the concept of dissent in a free society. Let us look analytically at the *Reading Eagle's* argument.

Firstly, the statement that Dr. Spock travels around the country counselling young men to evade the draft, though true within its proper context, represents in their presentation a distasteful distortion of his true intention. Dr. Spock meticulously explained that he counsels men only to respond to the dictates of their own conscience. Secondly, their attack on Dr. Spock's supposed privileged status indicates an obvious miscomprehension of an elitist philosophy which would indeed justify Dr. Spock's actions. In addition, it is necessary to recognize that the maintenance of any democratic institution requires responsible criticism to avoid the complacency which so often results from consensus.

Thirdly, the suggestion that Albright College, through its invitation to Dr. Spock heaped abuse upon the city of Reading is entirely without foundation. The views expressed by Dr. Spock do not necessarily reflect the views of the college or its students. Dr. Robert E. McBride, in a response to the editorial comment of the *Reading Times*, indicated this point most explicitly. The *Albrightian* would suggest that the *Reading Eagle* might profit from an awareness of what is published in its morning sibling.

Fourthly, while Dr. Spock can express his views vocally to only a limited number of people, the press can present his views to a far greater audience. The *Reading Eagle*, which is so eager to protect us from the utterances of Dr. Spock presented the views of George Wallace on the same page. The *Albrightian* certainly does not deny the importance of these individuals, but then why should the *Reading Eagle* want to deny our right to participate in a direct confrontation with a controversial figure.

Lastly, in order to maintain its position as a liberal arts institution, Albright is obliged to present all sides of contemporary thought. The existence of Albright College in Reading, Pa. provides the Berks County area with a tremendous benefit it would not otherwise enjoy. The young men and women of this area are enabled to attend a private educational institution. In order to insure that these people are properly advantaged in their efforts to obtain a quality education, the College has responded in good faith with considerable energy. Can they expect nothing better for their efforts than unreasonable opposition from the newspapers of Reading?

## IF AT ONCE YOU DON'T SUCCEED

"Student Council recently voted in favor of joining the National Student Association. Congratulations are in order to the Council members for taking this step. Up until last year, Albright's Student Council had held membership in NSA, but in November 1956 it withdrew its affiliation. Council took a forward step when it voted to join NSA again.

"The value of such a connection is threefold: 1. it contributes to a free exchange of knowledge concerning student affairs between colleges, 2. it often aids in the solution of student problems, to the benefit of both students and administration, 3. it gives student leaders a new slant on the role of activities such as student government and student journalism. This new slant enables a more constructive and a more responsible position on the college campus for student organizations.

"The *Albrightian* has seen the value of affiliation with the national college newspaper association, the Associated Collegiate Press, and welcomes Student Council into the ranks of those campus groups who have affiliation with other colleges through a national organization."

The above editorial was extracted from the December 13, 1957 issue of *The Albrightian*. The optimism with which the Council's action was received then is echoed today by the present editorial board of this paper. It is hoped, however, that the apathy which led to the withdrawal of the council in those years will not be repeated in our present and future governments.

## AID FOR MOCK ELECTION

Choice 68, a national mock election to be conducted on the Albright campus provides those students interested in presidential politics or contemporary issues confronting our nation an opportunity to engage dramatically in a unique experience. However, the optimism which pervades this effort is diminished somewhat by the demands for a large number of student participants. In order to insure that Choice 68 is conducted with enthusiasm and completeness, *The Albrightian* supports the call for interested students made in this issue by the program's coordinator, Mickey Mustokoff. Once again, the impetus for involvement has been placed upon the student body. Choice 68 cannot become significant with passive acceptance; it demands dynamic personalities.

## UNDERGROUND FILMS

The Underground films to be shown on Monday, February 19, 1968 in the Campus Center Theater will include the following:

"Unser Afrikaner" by Kubelka  
"Mark Turbyfill, through a lens brightly" by Markopoulos  
"Match Girl" by Meyer  
"Nightspring Daystar" by Brooks  
"Spracle" by Beavers

There will be two showings one at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Doors open at 6:30—admission is free of charge. Following the second showing there will be a question and answer period conducted by Professor Kousaros.

## Letters To The Editor

## NO SAFETY

Dear Editor:

It appears to us that with so many unnecessary and overbearing rules imposed upon the students of Albright College and the continued reminder by the administration that infractions of these, or any state or federal laws, will result in immediate expungement from this august institution; that these same Albright rules which limit us should be framed in such a manner as to aid our goodness and well-being.

A noticeable lack of the latter (protection of our goodness and well-being) was witnessed

at the Feb. 6 convocation, not in the appearance of Doctor Spock, but rather in the post-convocational activities, in which a student organization was permitted to distribute statements which were to be signed by students to protest the indictment of Dr. Spock and endorse those who refuse to serve in Vietnam.

Since, according to the statement, the signee may also be subject to the same penalties as those who actively condone Dr. Spock's position, and there is no guarantee as to the authenticity of the signatures, we feel that such activities may endanger the future of students of this institution either in present student status or future job placement.

We realize that the administration cannot be held responsible for all actions on this campus, but one with such grave repercussions should have been, and should be looked into by them, especially since it took place in such a conspicuous place as the Albright College field house.

Arnold Freedman  
Richard A. Stamm, Jr.  
Daniel G. Riemond  
Neal Lewis  
David F. Spang  
Richard A. Wert  
Robert C. Corn  
Robert S. Spitz

(Ed. note: Firstly, the organization which handed out the literature referred to is not an official campus student organization, and has never been recognized as such. Secondly, as an outside group they were permitted, as were any other group, to disseminate their material outside of the Field House in accordance with the constitutional guarantee of the right to such activity. Thirdly, the argument that the authenticity of the signatures may be questioned is so specious as to preclude serious consideration of it. If taken to its logical conclusion this would demand that all books published with an author's name should be banned since the authenticity of the name could be brought into question.)

## GREEK NOISE

Dear Editor,

There are moments when one is forced to contemplate and judge the actions of persons around him. Such moments have been frequent, early A.M., and repeated for at least a few students during the past dozen days. We have been awakened every morning by the time breakfast is being served (save Sunday) to the tune of Pi Alpha Tau, Phi Beta Mu and Chi Lambda Rho.

We feel that this is an infringement not only upon our freedom as individuals but also our women student's rights to quiet hours until 9:00 A.M.

We realize that group singing on campus has been a sorority practice for many years. Nevertheless, we suggest that it is time for reevaluation of these customs and the establishment of a more mature and considerate course of action required of pledges. We must insist that independent students are as worthy of consideration as Greek students and we feel this is a meager request in the light of the privileges granted to the Greeks, such as separate housing and closed social activities. Neither is this a totally selfish request since men in both Walton Hall and the new dormitory have

(Continued on Page Four)

## A SLICE OF THE PIE

## The Dirty Air Remains

by Alan G. Soble

It is my own personal opinion that the so-called "dialogue" offered as a convocation on Tuesday morning was a contrived attempt by the College to promote the traditional conservative opinion of the Berks County area. It appears that the choice of Mr. Kline (who, incidentally, is a Trustee of the College) and Mr. Schaeffer was made deliberately because of the anti-resistance stands they would advance. The convocation, as a consequence, was an effort to appease public criticism of Albright College for promoting such a speaker as Dr. Spock.

I realize that the intention of the convocation was not to present all possible views on the civil disobedience question, but the presentation of Dr. Spock was not a deliberate attempt to support a leftist position. The College, as a contemporary institution, hired Dr. Spock to speak in order that he could express his individual opinion. Intellectually, it matters not what his specific view was; the College claimed no necessary allegiance to his position. On the other hand, the convocation dialogue was structured with a particular point of view in mind. I conclude that the dialogue was an unnecessary answer to Dr. Spock, an unnecessary apology to the community, and an unfortunate misapprehension of what it means for a college to be a liberal institution.

I am not judging the content of the talks given by the three speakers nor the summary by Dr. Raith. But I am skeptical about Dr. Raith's innocent observation that there was unanimity among the three, not as to the correctness of his statement, but because I interpreted Raith's tone to be one of "see—the entire group of impartial panel members independently come to the same logical conclusion that Dr. Spock is wrong." If the College was truly concerned about getting the Spock issue out into the fresh air, then the type of discussion convocation which would include speakers who are known to have various opinions concerning civil disobedience, would have been more appropriate. In fact, I think that the discussion period held after Spock's speech last Tuesday was sufficient opportunity for the more conservative persons in the community and attending Albright to voice their stand.

I have been told that when the Convocation Committee was scheduling speakers for this semester, the members decided that for every liberal speaker presented, the College did not have to present one with an opposite opinion. Why the Committee reversed its decision, and why the Committee weakened is not beyond my understanding, but beyond my sympathy.



## The Albrightian

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## Hoopsters Swamp Moravian 77 - 48

The Albright Lions gained a sweeping victory over Moravian College last Monday night, 77-48, shooting better than 55 per cent from the field. This win places Albright's record at 6-8 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and 7-14 over-all. Earlier in the season the Greyhounds had defeated the Lions 80-75, but coach Will Renken's Lions ran over Moravian making 31 field goals in 56 attempts and going 15 for 21 at the foul line.

John Scholl again led the Lion's scoring power with 20 points and Jim Stocker hitting those jumpers equalled his previous best effort sinking 16 points. Captain Mike Eckenroth added 14 points bringing his four-year Albright total to 1,129.

The Lions took the lead at the start and guarded this lead the entire game. Of major importance to the game was the 14 rebounds that Stocker pulled and the 13 by Kelly. Albright broke a four-game losing streak by beating Juniata 70-62, maintaining their winning ways in the Moravian game.

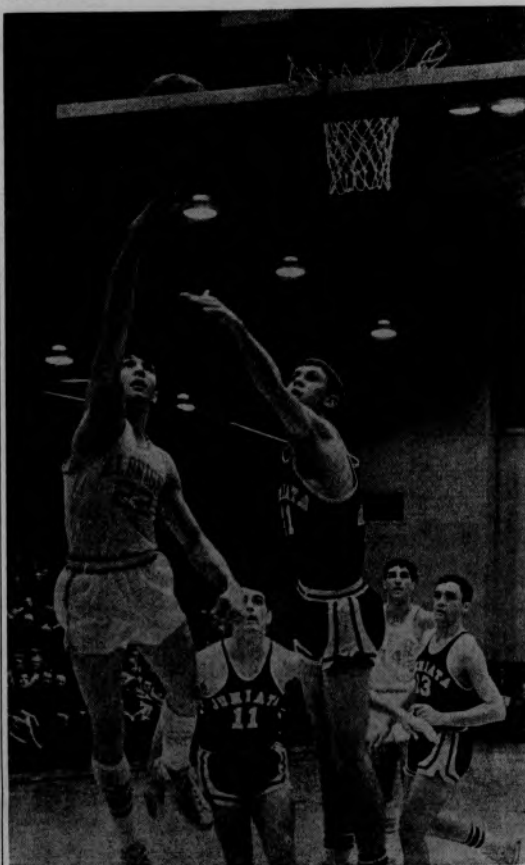
The Lions will meet Franklin and Marshall tomorrow night in their last match at home and then take to the road for the remaining games against Rider, Lebanon Valley, and Delaware.

### ALBRIGHT COLLEGE SCORING

21 Games: Won 7, Lost 14

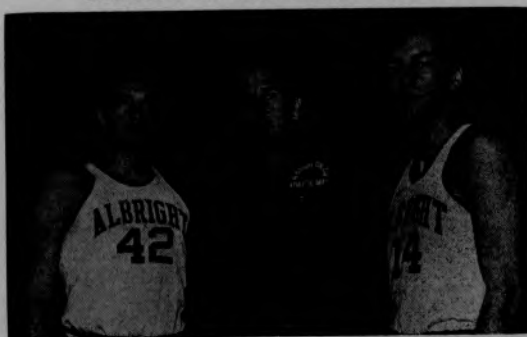
	Points	Average
John Scholl	357	17.0
Ron Lloyd	215	10.2
Mike Eckenroth	200	11.2
Mark Holland	159	8.8
John Zarubnick	108	.....
James Stocker	93	.....
Andy Mytinger	76	.....
James Kelly	64	.....
George Ritter	52	.....
Bruce Mackintosh	28	.....
Richard Peterson	13	.....
Glenn Gerber	8	.....
Robert Grant	7	.....
Roger Gallo	5	.....

Totals: Albright	1885	65.9
Opponents	1531	72.9



John Scholl drives in for two points against Juniata last week. Scholl is the leading Lion scorer with a 17 point average. (Albrightian photo)

## Seniors in Farewell Game



Seniors Andy Mytinger and Mike Eckenroth will play their last game in the Albright Fieldhouse tomorrow night against Franklin and Marshall College. Both players have been on the Lion varsity since their freshmen year. Mytinger has been sidelined with an injured elbow since mid-season.

## Albright Captures Third In Chess Tournament

Dave Balmer, Jeff Rymuza, Howard Pleasants, and Jon Marks, finalists in Albright's Chess Tournament, captured third place in competition with finalists from other schools last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the University of West Virginia.

Penn State took the highest honors, while the University of Maryland finished in second place.

The players were divided into two teams for the competition. Rymuza and Balmer each compiled a record of 3½ wins and 1½ losses for a total of 7 wins and three losses,

as compared to winning Penn State's score of 8 wins and 2 losses.

Team B, comprised of Howard Pleasants and Jon Marks, finished with a 5-5 record, giving them sixth place out of the thirteen competitive teams.

### ALBRIGHT RESULTS

St. Joseph's, 90; Albright, 62  
 \*Albright, 72; Upsala, 51  
 LaSalle, 82; Albright, 40  
 \*Elizabethtown, 73; Albright, 62  
 Albright, 86; Gettysburg, 83  
 \*Muhlenberg, 69; Albright, 65  
 †Colgate, 73; Albright, 63  
 †Otterbein, 81; Albright, 59  
 \*Wilkes, 80; Albright, 69  
 \*Lycoming, 89; Albright, 87  
 \*Susquehanna, 77; Albright, 66  
 Bucknell, 82; Albright, 60  
 \*Albright, 70; Lebanon Valley, 66  
 \*Albright, 80; Scranton, 66  
 \*Albright, 68; Delaware Val., 65  
 \*Wagner, 95; Albright, 62  
 Lehigh, 54; Albright, 44  
 \*Moravian, 80; Albright, 75  
 \*Susquehanna, 64; Albright, 62  
 \*Albright, 70; Juniata, 62  
 \*Albright, 77; Moravian, 48  
 \*Middle Atlantic Conference  
 Northern College Division  
 Games: Won 6, Lost 8  
 †-Albright College Invitational  
 Tournament.

### AGON

contributions  
 are now being accepted  
 poetry, short stories  
 art work  
 BOX 366  
 until March 27



This is not a column of humor, although humor will be employed whenever possible.

This is not a column that will have lasting intellectual value, although there might be some lasting comments written from time to time.

This is not a column of personal opinion, although it may appear to be just that.

Now that you have been told what this column is not, perhaps, it's time you were informed as to what it is.

It will be a column which will concern itself with sports at Albright College.

It will be a little collection of off beat sports news that should be given strong consideration. For the feeling is that the modern man must have a fit body as well as a sound mind with which to work.

Sports are after-all a fun and games proposition and not the life and death struggle that some would have you believe.

But enough of this dribble. Now let's turn to some real dribble: the kind that is done on the basketball court.

As of this publication Albright stands 7-14 on the basketball court. There are several interesting facts concerning this season's squad and coach Will Renken in particular.

First of all this is the first losing season for Dr. Renken in the last eight.

Secondly, the Lions have lost nine of those games in the last five minutes of certain contests.

"It's not really what the final score is," Dr. Renken said, "but how close you are in those final minutes."

He began to tick off the games that the Lions have lost in the final five minutes. Lycoming, Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, and six others were listed.

He continues to look ahead to next season. "What we need for next year is improvement from about three players who are returning, and a backcourt man about six-foot or better who can score and take command of the style of game that I would like to play."

This corner would like to wager a farthing that Dr. Renken will come through with a winning team next season. He is the sort of person who disdains losing with a passion. No Renken team has ever had two bad seasons back to back. He just won't permit it.

The reasons for this optimism are two fold. First a 6-10 transfer student from the University of Pennsylvania by the name of Bruce Sadoski and secondly Renken's ability to come up with the real good ballplayer from the high school ranks.

Let's turn from basketball to what might be termed a minor sport. Will the bowlers please put their balls down?

It was quite a weekend for Albright College and Ralph Weise in particular. The Lion's bowling team traveled to Morgantown, West Virginia to compete in a regional tournament against 11 other colleges and universities.

Weise walked off with high game honors when he rolled a 233. He also had the high triple for the event with a 587. Ralph did not qualify for the championships in Cincinnati later next month.

According to a complicated scoring system, Ralph did not have enough over-all pins to make the trip.

Sounds like something that only Charles DeGaulle could devise. For you see, the world finals will be held in Paris sometime in the spring.

Let's not all rush to the bowling alley to practice for next year's event, rumor has it that it will be held somewhere in the middle of the Central African Republic at the height of the rainy season.

More this and that about the so-called minor sports. One supposes that the trackmen are up in arms now. Oh well!

Albright recently competed in its first indoor meet of the season at the University of Delaware.

The members of the team were Art Purcell, Ed Schwenke, and Bob Fuerstam.

The team placed sixth in the over-all standings. Purcell rolled his way into fifth in the over-all rankings.

Delaware won the track meet with 72 points; Ursinus followed with 36 points; Pennsylvania Military College was next with 18, and Albright trailed with 11 points.

Nick Smith gained a second in the shot and Paul Lahetto placed second in the long jump and the triple jump.

The tracksters will open their season on March 30 against Lebanon Valley.

One wonders how the thinclads will fare with the Dutchmen and the cold weather.

The word is that the team is young. But there should be some strong running in the long distance events.

Now if it was only spring.

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## McKenney Lists Student Council Achievements

The Student Council at Albright College, according to President Al McKenney, has accomplished many things in this past semester. It has established a Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, a board to get the students and administration together on many of the major issues.

Also a Student-Faculty Judiciary Board has been set up to give students a chance to review social problems and prescribe punishment in cooperation with the faculty. Mr. McKenney stressed that both boards are student selected by Student Council. Students for these boards are nominated by the Executive Board of the Student Council, and are presented at the Student Council meeting, at which time they are voted upon by the students. The Faculty has no say on the choice of members on either of the two boards. Student Council also chose the students who serve as full voting members of the Convocation Planning Committee.

A second major accomplishment is that of student participation in planning of intellectual activities. This gives the student body a chance to choose what they want to see and hear. An example of this is the underground movies.

A third landmark of the Student Council is that of responding directly to student demands. Suggestions have been brought up and acted upon by the council. A student this past term came up with the question "Can the Campus Center be open at night during final exam week for study?" A girl asked, "Is it possible for women students to be able to wear slacks to all meals during exams?" Both of these issues through the Student Council were accepted and acted upon by the administration.

Most recently, of course, Student Council joined the National Student Association, one of it's most significant actions. Presently, it has submitted a resolution concerning off campus drinking to the President.

Another accomplishment is that the Student Council has a newspaper for its communication to the student body. McKenney suggested all students read it in the *Albrightian* to know what is going on here at Albright. The most significant issue tackled is that of making the student aware of what the Council can do. With this awareness, the Council has done many things which were never before possible.

Of course, like all organizations, the Student Council has had its difficulties. The representatives are not yet organized so that each one would be on a committee with a definite task to do. Of course the more problems that are solved, the more problems come to the surface.

Another pitfall is that the Council did not arrange a closeness with other student associations such as the A.W.S. and the Inter-Fraternity Council. This is starting to take place and has hopes of being in the near future. Another major problem is communications. The students feel that they do not know what is happening in the council. A plan of informing students is definitely needed.

The Student Council has many aims in view. Some of these are: parking for day students; unlimited cuts for upperclassmen; lower book prices; a constitutional revision; a controversial speaker not included



in the Convocation program; and an evaluation of the 4-1-4 system for Albright, and a faculty course evaluation.

The attitude of the Student Council is very good, says the President, and participation is getting better every week. The rights of the students should be made known so problems can be solved and new procedures put to work.

Al McKenney said "The Council is the tool for all students to make Albright the campus they want it to be. This can and will be done through the Student Council."

## Schrager Speaks On Syphilis

by Robert Goldberg '69

"Penicillin is effective against syphilis," Dr. Alan Schrager, Chief of Dermatology at Allentown Hospital, made this point clear in his lecture to the Skull and Bones Club of Albright College. Speaking Wednesday night, February 7 in the South Lounge of the Campus Center to a crowd of about fifty, Dr. Schrager illustrated his lecture with color slides.

Skull and Bones president Gilbert Rosenblum, '68, introduced Dr. Schrager, who began his talk with a history of the disease.

Syphilis was unknown in Europe before 1492. Remains of American Indian skeletons deformed by the disease suggest that it is New World in origin, and that Columbus' crew brought it back to Europe with them. The disease quickly spread all over Europe, because the people had not developed a natural resistance to it. Here in the United States, new cases peaked in 1935, with about 500,000 new cases reported that year. Syphilis has always been prevalent in port cities, where seamen bring it from abroad.

Known as the "great imitator," because its symptoms parallel those of many other diseases, syphilis is spread by intimate human contact—usually sexual. It is virtually impossible to contract syphilis from a toilet seat or from a drinking glass, since the cork-screw-shaped organism responsible for the disease dies almost instantly out of the body.

## FILM CLASSIC

The Albright College Film Club and the Campus Center Board will jointly present an Italian film, "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew," tonight at 8:30 in the Campus Center Theatre.

Admission to the film is seventy-five cents. Season tickets, priced at three dollars, will be available at the door.

## Boulding to Appear March 2

Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, currently professor of economics at the University of Colorado, Institute of Behavioral Science, will address the fourteenth annual Albright College Community Convocation Saturday evening, March 2.

Dr. Boulding, recipient in 1962 of the American Council of Learned Societies Prize for "distinguished scholarship in the humanities," will speak on "The Meaning of the Present in the Light of Possible Futures" in Albright's Campus Center Dining Hall. The events begins at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Boulding and Dr. Huston Smith, last year's Community Convocation speaker, were principal speakers in the Lebanon Valley College Centennial Symposium in 1966 addressing the theme, "The Discriminating Mind and the Understanding Heart."

Born in Liverpool, England, Dr. Boulding received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Oxford. Following two years as a Commonwealth Fellow at the University of Chicago in 1932-34, he taught on the faculties of such institutions as Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.; Iowa State College, Ames; and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Dr. Boulding served also on the faculty of McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, and was visiting professor in 1959-60 at University College of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica, and Danforth Visiting Professor at International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, 1963-64.

A member of numerous learned societies, he holds Fellowships in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society. Dr. Boulding frequently has contributed to professional journals and national periodicals such as "America's Economic Review," the "Christian Century," "Harvard Business Review," and "Saturday Review."

Dr. Boulding is author of more than a dozen books in the field of economics, the two most recent being a 1964 release entitled "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century" and "The Impact of Social Sciences" published in 1966.

## LETTERS . . .

vocalized similar discomforts.

We heartily encourage a reply and defense of the sororities' actions, if this is possible, otherwise we request that steps be taken to adjust the policies of pledging in the immediate future.

Residents of Selwyn Hall (Editor's note: The Albrightian supports the idea that early morning sorority singing should be banned, especially in the areas near the infirmary and resident halls. It is also our understanding that this mass singing before 8:00 A.M. is prohibited but apparently this rule has not been enforced.)

## DRINKING RESOLUTION ADOPTED

The Student Council adopted a resolution supporting off-campus drinking in Tuesday's meeting.

In an attempt to lessen his influence on the Council concerning the drinking resolution, Dean Louis F. Weislogel absented himself from the meeting. The resolution Council adopted reads: "Whereas most Americans drink, college graduates drink more than the national average. Most Albright students, not a small isolated minority, drink. Of the resident students 88% of the men and 81% of the women drink.

"We assume that Albright seeks the highest caliber of student.

"We also assume that Albright hopes its students will respect and perhaps adopt its ideals and traditions.

"Therefore we call your attention to the fact that present drinking regulations generate student belief that Albright is parochial.

"We believe the drinking regulations were established to promote both the academic excellence and the ideals and traditions of the college. If this is so, the rule does not fulfill its purpose; in fact it is detrimental to both the academic excellence and the ideals and traditions of the college. This is because it causes great disenchantment among the students, which in turn causes the following results:

"1. Many good students have transferred from Albright.

"2. Many students have told their parents not to contribute financially to Albright, and as dissatisfied alumni have been less willing to contribute to the College.

"3. Many students are telling guidance counselors and acquaintances not to consider Albright because it is provincial.

"4. The drinking regulation causes students to look on the ideals and traditions of the College with misunderstanding, disrespect, ridicule, and scorn. Students view the rule as a manifestation of intolerance of personal moral choice on the part of Albright College. Furthermore if caught, good students (and good students do drink) may be dismissed

from the college no matter how laudable their academic excellence.

"We believe the results of maintaining the present drinking policy will be the continuation or increase of the unfortunate conditions listed above as well as the increased misunderstanding of and scorn for the ideals and traditions upon which the college was founded. Surely the college cannot desire this. The rule has not fulfilled the purpose for which it was created; it has only hurt the College and the ideals for which it was founded.

"The College must correct the damage this regulation has done in order to recapture the respect which students once had for the ideals of Albright College.

"In accordance with the above, we believe Albright College should not punish any student for drinking while off College property.

"This principle is embodied in the following statement which we submit for inclusion in the Bulletin of Albright College in lieu of the final sentence on page 15.

"The possession, use, or serving of alcohol beverages on College property, including fraternity houses, or at any official College function is prohibited in accordance with the above statement. Albright College calls to your attention the Pennsylvania State regulations concerning alcoholic beverages."

The vote to pass the resolution was unanimous except for one abstention.

## Spock's Appearance Upheld

The Student Council adopted unanimously at Tuesday's meeting a resolution in support of the Administration's presenting to the student body such controversial figures as Dr. Benjamin Spock when done in the interest of academic integrity and freedom.

## Shirk Named to Assist Schultz

Eugene L. Shirk, former Mayor of the City of Reading, recently was named assistant to the president by Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president of Albright College. He began his new duties immediately.

Shirk, who came to Albright in 1942 as director of athletics, coach of cross country and track, and instructor in mathematics, will assist Albright's President in long-range plans for the college and the numerous responsibilities of the President's office.

Past president of the Reading Rotary Club and Torch Club, he has served various executive and key committee posts in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, of which he is a past president.

Shirk currently serves on the boards of directors of the Reading and Birdsboro Y.M.C.A. and the Big Brothers of America, and is active in numerous athletic associations, including the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Assn. and the Assn. of American Track Coaches.

The resolution reads: "The Student Council of Albright College extends unqualified support to the Administration of this College for its demonstration of respect for academic freedom in the presentation of Dr. Benjamin Spock.

"Albright College last Tuesday evening was a campus upon which questions of a political and intellectual nature generated a degree of excitement and concern surpassing that of a social event.

"Dr. Spock's appearance indicated that Albright can be a campus upon which students and faculty alike may engage themselves in responsible political issues without fear of ostracism and recrimination.

"We look forward to further challenges for intellectual growth and again stress our respect for Albright College's attitude towards academic integrity."

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