

# The Albrightian

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No. 7

## U.S. Senator To Address Students Wednesday

Senator Joseph S. Clark, (Dem., Pa.), will address the student body on Wednesday, November 1, in the chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Clark a native of Philadelphia was a Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, Clark's senate committee work has been basically in the fields of foreign relations, labor, and public welfare, and rules and administration.

After receiving his law degree in 1926 at the University of Pennsylvania, he practiced law in Philadelphia. After being elected City Controller in 1949, he campaigned successfully for the position of Mayor of Philadelphia.

With his election in 1951, he became the first Democrat to be elected to that position in 67 years.

In 1956 he was elected to the U. S. Senate, and reelected in 1962. At the conclusion of his term as Mayor, Senator Clark was presented with the Bok Award, the highest honor bestowed by Philadelphia on a native son, and the first time that the award was given for political service.

He is currently a member of the Pennsylvania State Planning Board and is the author of many articles and two books, *The Senate Establishment and Congress: The Sapless Branch*.

He has demonstrated his interest in the affairs of the nation and of the state by serving admirably on the following subcommittees: Disarmament; Economic and Social Policy Affairs; International Organization Affairs; Education; Railroad Retirement; Employment; Manpower and Poverty (Chairman); Library; Restaurant; and Joint Committee on the Library.



SENATOR JOSEPH S. CLARK

## Opinions Questionnaire Reaches Culmination, Student Council Endorses Unanimously

Student Council unanimously endorsed the Opinions Questionnaire which represented the basis of president AlMcKenney's campaign platform in his successful election last spring. A statement of the Council's policy in the form of the opinion's questionnaire has been presented by the President of the College, Arthur Schultz, to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The questionnaire represents the culmination of six months of extensive investigation into the suggestions and criticism of the Albright College student body. The issues presented in the questionnaire were included after consideration by the Recommendations Committee of Student Council which is chaired by Steve Serbin.

The questionnaires were completed and returned by 41% of the student body. Those issues which received the greatest support of the student body were a proposal for a contract tuition and another for reduced prices in the bookstore.

The contract tuition would insure that a student's tuition would remain constant over the four year period in which he matriculates at the college.

In addition, those issues which were also highly recommended by the committee were proposals for a job placement service, a proposal for the enactment of responsible off-campus drinking for all students over twenty-one, and a student committee for faculty and course evaluation.

A total of eight additional issues were also given the endorsement of the committee, among which were the following: liberalization of women's signout regulations; extension of breakfast to 9:15 A.M.; the extension of women's lounge study regulations; library book purchase list including student requests; liberalization of area of concentration requirements; improvement of distracting turnstiles in the library; and separate private and public lounge facilities for women.

## Albright Students Attend Washington Peace March

At least four Albright students were among the 100 Pennsylvanians who traveled to Washington, D. C. last Saturday to participate in the Peace March for ending the war in Viet Nam. Official sources estimated the total number of marchers at 37,000 but Jay M. Ressler '69 estimated the number at nearly 150,000.

The rally, which climaxed a week of anti-war demonstrations throughout the nation, began at the Lincoln Memorial on Saturday morning. The first speaker was Clyde Jenkins from the British Labor Party who brought "greetings from the British." During his speech, a group of American Nazis rushed him and overturned the podium but Jenkins resumed speaking, terming it as an "untidy incident."

Among the other speakers was Dr. Benjamin Spock who made his most militant speech to date. Spock said, "President Johnson is our enemy."

The two mile march across the Arlington Bridge ended at the Pentagon parking lot where several more speeches were delivered.

Ray Ressler doubted if the march would have any tangible effects and admitted that he participated in the march to help increase the body count. "I don't have too much faith

in demonstrations but I am firmly convinced that a genuine effort must be made to end the war."

Adelle Heist '69 also participated the rally but she felt that the rally may have hindered the movement. She also estimated the marchers at more than 100,000 and felt that the press had damaged the value of the march by distorting the facts.

The Albright students said that the marchers constituted a wide variety of groups, ranging from hippies to respectable, middle-aged people. Many different organizations were also represented, including several Black Power groups and leftist organizations.

One of the strangest marchers was a middle-aged man wearing a "used Good Humor" uniform with plastic air planes attached to the shoulders and hat. He introduced himself as General Hersheybar.

## Hummel Addresses Council

### Concerning "Cue" Procedures

Professor William Hummel, faculty advisor to the Cue, at the request of Student Council, addressed the organization at its meeting on Tuesday concerning his relationship with the Cue and that organization's general policies.

Student Council, in inviting Dr. Hummel to speak, was acting on behalf of its Recommendations (Grievance) Committee,

which brought before Council the complaints of various students who had not been chosen for this year's Cue staff.

Dr. Hummel's address consisted of a short history of the Cue in recent years, a statement of his personal policy in regard to the Cue and his justifications for that policy.

Stephen Serbin, the Council's chairman of the Grievance Committee, followed Dr. Hummel with a statement giving the viewpoints of the complaining students and of the Grievance Committee.

## Schultz Presents Plan for Student-Trustee Contact

The possibility of direct communications between the Albright student body and the Board of Trustees of the College was announced at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

President Arthur L. Schultz presented to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees a plan to establish a Student Affairs Committee. The primary concerns of this committee would be the academic, extra curricular, and social aspects of the life of the Albright student.

If passed, this plan, which has the President's full support, would be the first instance of student representation on the administrative level at Albright.

As proposed the committee would include student representatives in a non-voting capacity; thus, even though prohibited from making a final decision on a given matter, the students would have an opportunity to influence the thinking of the committee, by discussing any items that may come before the committee.

Student Council added its support to this plan by passing a resolution in favor of it.

The Council also adopted as its official policy the results of the tabulation of the opinion questionnaires circulated last year to the student body.

The possibility of allocating the money of all Jewish students to the Jewish Community Center instead of to the YMCA so that Jewish students might enjoy the privileges of the Center was also discussed.

## "COMIC STRIPS" THEME NAMED FOR FLOAT PARADE

One of the highlights of the Homecoming Weekend, November 4, will be the float parade in the stadium at halftime. Gary Lowe ('68), Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, disclosed that "Comic Strips" is this year's theme for Albright's three fraternities.

The sororities had been tentatively considering joining the fraternities in making the floats. However, the Inter-Sorority Council agreed that no sorority would combine with a male group in making a float. They decided to decorate their houses instead.

The Freshman will not be able to present a float this year due to late notification of the class.

No visible human figures are allowed on the floats. The cost of a float may not exceed \$75.

In order to assure that the yearbook be available to the student body during the school year, Dr. Hummel stated that he would support the editor, (Dora Marron) whom he appoints, in any decision she made, and that the editor should have the authority to make decisions regardless of myriad student opinions concerning the publication of the yearbook.

Dr. Hummel also said that the editor's authority is justified by the fact that decisions made by a committee of students uses too much time, and that the yearbook, which must maintain a decent level of graphic art, must rely upon the judgment of one person with experience and knowledge of such art.

The Grievance Committee's rebuttal consisted of five points: First, that the editor of the Cue should not have the authority to exclude any petitioning student from a position on the staff since the Cue, as a student organization, should be open to students desiring an opportunity for experience, interest, and service.

Secondly, that, since the Cue is allocated 32% of all student funds, no one student should have the sovereign right to dispense with such a large portion of the budget, without any regard for the advice and criticism of a good portion of the student body.

Thirdly, that no individual, regardless of ability or experience, should have the right to impose his personal preferences on the many who have granted that person his authority on the condition that he act in a manner generally acceptable.

Fourthly, that no one individual, or two, have a monopoly on the good, the pure, the creative, or the ingenious.

Fifthly, that students who served on last year's Cue staff were not asked to return.

Dr. Hummel later remarked that the publishers of the Albright Cue considered the yearbook one of the best they handled.

President Allen McKenney closed the discussion by suggesting, since there seemed to be a lack of information available to Council, that Council send a committee to meet with Dr. Hummel and to consider the matter further.

# EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

## PRaise FOR COUNCIL

At this point in the school year, *The Albrightian* would like to praise Student Council for the effectiveness the organization has demonstrated. In addition to some minor actions, Student Council has indicated that it can be an active voice of the student body, as these following significant performances show:

Student Council has set up a Student Academics Committee which meets twice monthly with Dean Robert McBride.

Student Council has petitioned the Board of Trustees, through President Schultz and the Opinions Questionnaire, concerning not only specific student requests but also in regard to the possibility of establishing a Student-Trustees committee.

Student Council has shown an aggressiveness in seeking out such notables as Dr. Wilbur Renken, Dean McBride, and Dr. William Hummel to speak to Council on issues important to the students.

*The Albrightian* cannot support the opinions viewed by students in the poll printed in last week's paper; however, we will protect those students' right to have and to voice an opinion.

## Students Suggest Library Changes, Improvements

What specific improvements would you suggest for the library? "I do not see any purpose in those turnstiles in the library. It is not a subway station. They just add unnecessary noise to the already not-so-quiet quiet." Paul Glass "70"

"They need more poetry, especially Blake and Joyce." Tim Bachman "70"

"What I have to say is probably what everyone thinks. No one goes to the library to study. They go there to look for someone. A perfect example of this is when the turnstile turns and everyone looks up to see who came in. They should install bleachers against the wall." Fred Weaver "70"

"Since the main floor is too centralized, the natural activities of the students prove distracting." Jeff Miller "69"

"It was sufficient for everything I needed." Gary Braddocki "69"

"The facilities and capacity of the library are in constant need of improvement. Obviously, needs and requirements change annually. However, the financial resources of the library sometimes tend to lag behind its actual needs. As a problem at many other colleges and universities, it must be dealt with at Albright within the financial boundaries of the college. This, admittedly, is no reason to cease attempts at improvement." Wayne Guenther "68"

There are two major faults with the library. First, is its lack of adequate research material and second, the limited amount of up to date books.

Paul Lehatto '70  
The library is fine for limited research, but at Albright we never, or very rarely, do limited research. The library should

invest in some more up to date books so we can advance from the Middle Ages to the modern times.

Mike Quick '70

The most needed improvement in the Albright library is the addition of newer and more up to date editions of the books already on the shelves and an extensive expansion program that would make it possible for the school to obtain thousands of entirely new volumes.

Neil Corlesen '70  
A coin-operated photostat machine would add greatly to the library's facilities.

Martha Dollen '71  
The library needs room to expand in the future, but to do this it must have more money.

Beth Keene '71

ELECTIONS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE CAMPUS CENTER LOUNGE FROM 9 TO 6 ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31. STUDENTS MUST SHOW THEIR I-D CARDS TO VOTE.

## Let Them Eat Cake

The administration of the college and the Food Service under the direction of Mr. VanDriel have been behaving, as their recent policy concerning I-D cards in the dining hall shows, like paranoid Captain Queegs searching for the missing portion of strawberries.

It has been said that the direct card inspection was the fact that cause for this new policy of I-D a group of day students, at the

close of last semester, bragged to Mr. VanDriel that they had been eating frequent meals gratis in the school dining hall. (One man's poison . . .). That the administration sees fit to inconvenience the entire boarding student body because of the exploits of a half-dozen indiscriminating anti-gourmets is certainly the result of miscalculating the degree of inconvenience compared with the amount of food consumed by such adventuresome and courageous day students.

But the problem goes much deeper than the inconvenience involved; the forced card-carrying is a symptom of the heavy-handed and parental treatment of the student body by the administration, a condition which also manifests itself in the silly room inspections. The Food Service, as representative of overall administrative policy, exhibits now yet another condition which plagues this school and which is corrupting a large part of the "liberalness" of this college; specifically, the condition of legalism, or as Nero Wolfe would put it, "quibbling."

I have heard during the past week many stories from students concerning encounters with Mr. Dodge because the students were not properly identified. The final question was not, in most of these cases, whether the student was a boarding student, for Mr. Dodge or the attending housemother knew the student well.

Rather, the argument given the student could be summed up as "policy is policy is policy." with no room for intelligent overstepping of the rule.

One morning I went to breakfast and kept my I-D in my back pocket. As proof of my boarding status, I showed Mr. Dodge the key to my room in Walton Hall, a school-issued key with a firmly imprinted registration number on it. This key was not accepted by Mr. Dodge in lieu of an I-D card.

The entire business is obviously out of control when one realizes that even those self-help students who are employed by the Food Service and who work day in and day out with Mr. Dodge are not permitted to enter the dining hall to eat unless they also present an I-D card. If these students aren't known and trusted by the Food Service, then I can most certainly call the department's behavior paranoid.

The Albrightian received a letter from a senior who wishes her name to be withheld. I would like to use a few quotes from this letter to illustrate what, if I may consider the letter representative, the students of Albright, beside myself, think. One of her basic complaints concerned the quality of the food served by the Service:

"Food is basically good but what happens to it in the campus dining hall is the big mystery on campus."

Someone is always telling us that the food served at Albright is comparatively better than at other schools. This fact does not make the food good; there is also a difference between "good" and "tolerable." Why not judge our food absolutely, for its own worth? That my food contains less poison than other doesn't make me feel too much better.

What about this:  
"Not only is the food tasteless, (Continued on Page 4)

## Optimism In Hell

By Ralph Horwitz

"But a University training is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society . . ."

John Henry Cardinal Newman

Albright College has no intellectual atmosphere. It cannot be revitalized, because it is not here, it cannot be improved, because it does not exist. In its place we have a vacuum into which is drawn all the trivial matters with which we are so obsessed. Matters of the maintenance of strict curriculum adherence, the careful dedication to learning biology or calculus, the never ceasing demands to fulfill your religion requirements. Let it be known now, that the Albright student is not being liberated, he is being stifled by the plethora of "do's" and "do not's" that so characterizes our life here.

The burden for Albright's failure to have an intellectual atmosphere has all too frequently been the student's alone. It must be recognized that this is not so. The responsibility must be shared equally by a faculty which has made little effort to initiate significant exchanges with the student body. With few exceptions, the Campus Center has not been more than a Student Union, inhabited and dominated by students. Meanwhile, the faculty maintains its presence by the fringes of their own intimate faculty-lounge. Many students would welcome the breakdown of the inviolable demands that a gap must exist between these two groups. The extra-curricular discussions to which so much lip service is given cannot be carried on if either of the parties will not present itself to the other.

Academic life at Albright is intended to bring a sense of satisfaction and fulfillment through the successful completion of a predetermined regimen to the largest number of people; happiness, the panacea for life's troubles is our goal. And the ironically disturbing item which manages to survive this whole system is the irrevocable truth that happiness and satisfaction cannot be pursued, but must ensue naturally to those who maintain an intellectually honest a position in every aspect of their life as possible.

What does all this mean to us? It has been suggested that the institution of a 4-1-4 program here at Albright would help initiate an atmosphere in which faculty-student dialogues on vital issues would become commonplace. Naively, I accepted this concept. But I can no longer do so. A 4-1-4 program cannot change the basic nature of our intellectualism, we must intellectually prepare ourselves for 4-1-4. And not only this, for a calendar change is a trifling insignificance when balanced functionally against the entity it must serve: the Albright College Community.

We must redefine our goals in every endeavor in which we are now participating. If Albright is to present to its students anything in the nature of a stimulating atmosphere, then we must be willing to share those ideas and attitudes which are inherently a part of our personality. A teacher need not be a Political Science professor to discuss the Vietnam situation, or a Sociology instructor to probe with others the significance of the racial unrest. In every contact with another human being we are offered two alternatives, to give to others what we possess, or to possess from others what we desire. We cannot fail to make the proper choice any longer.

It has been argued that Albright can never be more than it is today. If this is so, then every student, administrator, and faculty member on this campus is indelibly stamped with the mark of failure. Let us not forget, that we cannot improve our situation here unless we divest ourselves of those vested interests which demand maintenance of the status quo. The truth is not here to find, what is hard is not to run away from it once it has been found. It is time to stop now and catch our breath, for we have all been running much too hard.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the October 20 issue of *The Albrightian*, Alan Soble expressed his opinion that actors who run for high public office in the United States are elected because the people of this country look upon them with eyes blinded by hero worship. I disagree very strongly with this opinion. In the first place, I think Mr. Soble underestimates the American people. They are too well educated and too intelligent as a whole to be affected by hero worship at the polls.

In the second place, I see no reason why an actor should be any worse as a politician than a doctor, lawyer, or newspaper editor. Would Mr. Soble disqualify all actors from public office merely on the grounds that they have become well known

in the course of their work? If such is the case, then why not go all the way and disqualify all famous athletes, successful businessmen, and everyone who has ever been prominent in the public eye?

I have heard Ronald Reagan speak on several occasions, and, in my opinion he is a mature, competent individual who could do a great deal of good for this country.

In conclusion, I feel that Mr. Reagan, Shirley Temple Black, and anyone who runs for public office should be judged by their character, opinions, and intelligence, and not abruptly dismissed on the basis of their former fame.

Edmund W. Bender '68



# The Albrightian

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### Hockey Team Tied Moravian Last Week

Albright's girls' hockey team tied Moravian 0-0 in its second home game of the season on October 17. The game was fast-paced and the ball was run from one end of the field to the other as the two well matched teams fought for possession of the ball.

Albright made a good showing in the first half and controlled the ball most of the time. In the third quarter Moravian stepped up their offense and out-hustled Albright. Albright's girls showed the wear of this fast action in the final quarter and had to struggle to keep Moravian from scoring.

Although Albright's sharp defensive playing kept Moravian from scoring, they could not keep them out of Albright territory. Albright also had trouble with Moravian's defense and could not get the ball past their excellent goalie. Albright's forward line showed superiority while Moravian's drew many penalties for sticks and advancing.

Coach Ramsey, who said the game was a disappointment to the girls, felt that their greatest handicap was not knowing their opponent. Albright will also have this same disadvantage in their final two games at Lebanon Valley and Millersville.

### Harriers Edge Muhlenberg 27-28

Winless in 24 straight meets over a three-year period, the Albright College cross country team ended the famine by edging Muhlenberg College by one point, 27-28, here last week.

Alan Adelman, Philadelphia, a freshman, was the individual winner for Coach George Mack's Lions. He was clocked in 26:04 for the 4.3-mile course.

Albright harriers had not won since they defeated Moravian, 27-28, in 1965. The Lions lost their last three meets in 1965, all 16 in 1966, and the first five meets this season.

Albright harriers in the first ten included Bob Dingle, Metuchen, N. J.; fifth; Bob Grant, Bloomfield, N. J.; sixth; Dan Pfeiffer, Lawrence Harbor, N. J.; seventh; and James Bender, Silver Spring, Md., eighth.

### Lions To Face Moravian Team Tomorrow

The next opponent on the football field for the Albright Lions will be Moravian on the Greyhounds grid tomorrow at 2 p.m., in Bethlehem.

Last season, Albright topped Moravian, 13-6, as both teams tallied in the first period and proceeded to stage a fierce defensive struggle for the three quarters.

Over-all the series stands at 20-9-1, with Albright in the lead.

Coach Rocco Calvo likes his teams to run from the power I formation with a flanker. The Greyhounds beat Delaware Valley, 28-21, two weeks ago and the Lions dropped a 14-10 decision to the Aggies last week.

### CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR

## Lions Drop Match To Delaware Valley College 14-10

By Ron Schwartz '69

The momentum that was initiated by Albright's 33-0 pasting of Gettysburg sputtered against Delaware Valley last Saturday, in a 14-0 defeat. In a game that can only be classified as some what unusual, neither team displayed sharp execution. The game was highlighted by several planned and unplanned plays.

In his first series of downs, quarterback John Longanecker surprised the home fans, and momentarily the D.V. defense, by shifting into a shot-gun formation.

On three successive plays he was unable to connect with halfback Steve George, who was split wide. It seemed that from this point Longanecker was reluctant to return to this method of attack. How-

ever, if the formation remains in the Lion's playbook for the remaining games, it could prove to be a valuable asset.

After an exchange of punts, the Lion's attack stalled deep in their own territory. On fourth down, Jim Kearns went into punt formation, but the snap went to Longanecker. He fired a pass into the flat that was taken by end Herb Naus who evaded several would-be tacklers

and took the ball deep into Aggie territory.

On the next play, fleet tailback Denny Zimmerman scooted 24 yards for Albright's only T.D. The play to Naus was encouraging because of the confidence shown coach Potskian in taking a gamble. In many football games just such a play has been the margin of victory. Unfortunately, D.V. ran many

plays designed to exploit the Lion's defensive backfield, weakened by the absence of starter Bill Cooper. Several times they had two men in spread formation on both ends forcing the Lion's to use man to man coverage.

The combination of sophomore quarterback Ron Timko's arm and the moves of senior flanker Ron Franchella proved too much for the defensive secondary.

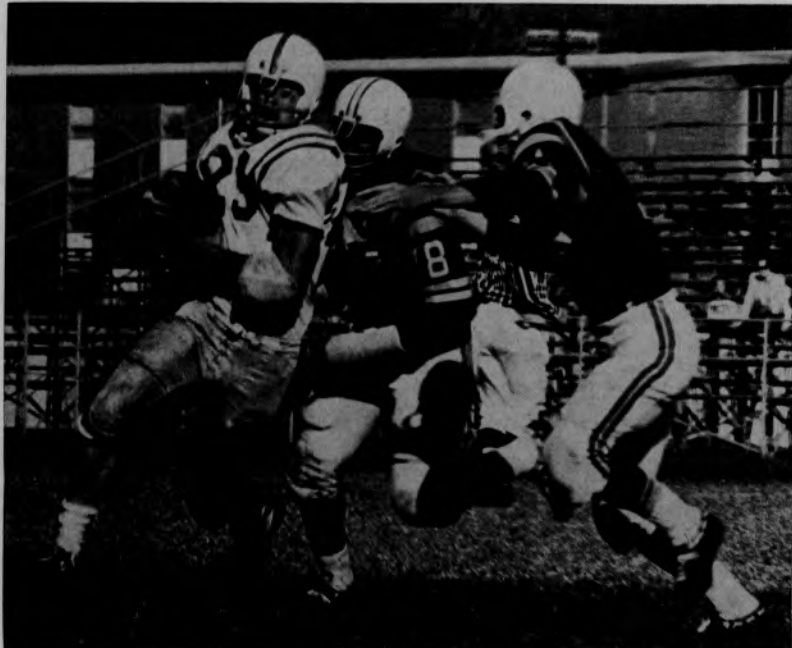
Up front defensively the Lion's played well in the first half. They collected two safeties during the game which rounded out the scoring.

Probably, due to the necessity of some men going both ways, they were not as apt at containing the D.V. running game in the second half. Backs Jim Nice and Dennis Lamm were strong for D.V. throughout the game. Nice's T.D. and a two point conversion tied the score, and Timko's pass to end Joe Capozzi tallied the other Aggie score.

The finest consistent play was turned in by two defense men. Defensive end Ted Cottrell (6-2, 235) showed a surprising speed and agility while thwarting the Lion's running attack. Albright's Naus made saving tackles while submarining D.V. runners.

In general, Delaware Valley has a well balanced attack in Timko, Franchella, Nice, and Lamm, but failed to come up with the big play. The Lion's are numerically weak, but they should be able to win games.

They should take care to see that



Sophomore halfback Denny Zimmerman tries to round the corner with two Aggies in hot pursuit. Lions lost the game to Delaware Valley College, 14-10. (Albrightian Photo)

### Campus Center, Dormitory Dedications Slated For Homecoming Weekend

Dedication ceremonies for Albright College's \$1.5 million Campus Center and a new men's residence hall feature the schedule of events announced for the college's annual Homecoming Day, Saturday, November 4.

Gene A. Shott, director of alumni relations, said recently that the Alumni Association expects a large number of alumni and their families will attend the various planned activities, which begin with the traditional "Ivy Ball" Friday night in Albright's field house at 8 p.m.

Registration for returning alumni will be held 9 a.m.-12 noon in the south lounge of the Campus Center. Tours of all college facilities are planned.

Ceremonies of dedication for the new Campus Center and men's residence are scheduled for 10:45 a.m. A "Hillbilly" theme, complete with mountain music, will add color to this year's luncheon in the Campus Center dining hall following the dedication service.

The Albright "Lions" will face the Lebanon Valley "Dutchmen" in an annual football rivalry at 1:30 p.m. while the harriers from both colleges will compete in cross country. Pre-game and half-time activities include presentations by the Albright and Lebanon Valley bands, a float parade, and

introduction of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

A post-game salute to the fieldhouse following the game will include presentation of trophies to the outstanding football players in the Homecoming game, a songfest competition by campus groups, and the announcement of winners of the

float parade. An accommodation dinner is planned at 5:30 p.m. in the dining hall for all alumni not attending fraternity dinners. A concert by the "Lettermen", a nationally known singing group, in the college fieldhouse at 8 p.m. will conclude the schedule of events.

### Covenant Players Will Perform Sunday

The Covenant Players, a nationally known repertory drama group, will present three short plays to the student body on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 5:00 p.m. The plays will include "The Burning Bush," "Bracklish," and "Don't Just Stand There."

As a group, the Covenant Players is dedicated to the use of drama as communication of commitment Christianity as it applies today.

The plays are called Christian dynamics because they see Christianity as a dynamic force demanding the best at all times, and to this end they utilize humor, satire and witty

approaches to themes of modern and ever-present importance.



the offensive game plans do not become stereotyped, and that players used both ways are rested more often.

Finally, as if shot-guns, safeties, and double-wings were not enough, the fans were treated to an Oscar winning performance by center Frank Klassen. For Frank the golden 'dol, for coach Potskian a box of Miles Nervine, and for the reader's no predictions!

**TURTLE TROT**

Saturday, November 18, 1967

**PRIZES**

\$75 1st Place  
\$50 2nd Place  
\$25 3rd Place

**ENTREE FEE: \$5**  
All entree fees go to  
**WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE**

Information and entree blanks  
at Campus Center Desk.

**ENTER YOUR TURTLE NOW!**

## BIOLOGY HEAD LISTS ACCEPTANCES

Dr. Edwin Bell, Chairman of Albright's biology department, recently gave *The Albrightian* statistics concerning seniors' acceptance into medical schools.

Last year the Class of '67 had few acceptances, due presumably, said Dr. Bell, to low entrance exam scores. From that class, five students were accepted by allopathic schools, five by osteopathic schools, and three by dental schools. Of the six who were accepted into graduate schools, two students went to the school of forestry at Duke University.

Two students went to hospitals of medical technology, one to law school, and one to optometry school. Another student pursued his career in secondary teaching, while four students went into various industries—Hershey Chocolate Company; Western Electric; Merk, Sharpe, and Dohme; and the Ciba Corporation.

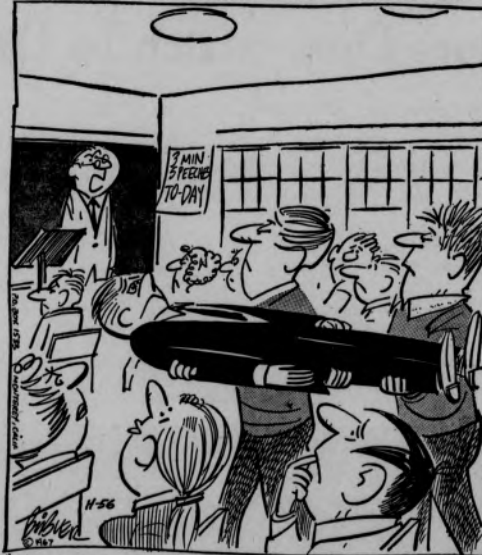
Since medical schools alone accept students so early in the term, Albright seniors applying to schools

offering other fields in medicine have not yet been informed of their acceptances. Twelve students out of a pre-med class of twenty-six have thus far been accepted by at least one school.

September acceptances included Stephen Losben-Hahnemann; Steven Mink-Hahnemann, Pitt, and Temple; Ronald Reed-Hahnemann, Penn State, Temple, and Jefferson; Thaddeus Szydlowski-Jefferson and Georgetown; Virginia Ettinger-Hahnemann; and Kenneth Conrad-Temple, Jefferson, University of Va., and University of Penna.

At this writing the October acceptances have been Michael Roth-Georgetown and Cincinnati; Gilbert Rosenblum-West Va. University; Richard Greenberg-Jefferson; Barry Saul-Hahnemann; Joseph Ravetz-Kirkville; and Robert Auerbach-Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## CAKE . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

greasy, and uncuttable; but it might contain such items as screws, hair, etc."

This statement is perhaps not an exaggeration, for all of us have found, on occasion, unedible substances on our plates, not including the food.

The senior also commented on dining hall procedures:

"... students are constantly towered over by tyrants who watch how much you eat, make certain that no food is being taken from the dining hall, count how many times you ask for milk, and in general watch your every move."

This student seems to have expanded my complaints against the school's parentalism and legalism into the specific behavior of the dining hall staff. In regard to the new policy of I-D presentation, she wrote this:

"This is a college but students are forced to follow immature standards wherever they turn." "... now after six weeks of school, students must... carry their I-D's (inconvenient to women) in order to eat in the dining hall. I ask you, who in their sane mind if a day student, would want to eat the "food" served in the campus dining hall?"

And in conclusion she wrote:

"I see no reason in reference to the size of this institution or the money paid as to why the food is so poor or that the students be treated as communist co-workers in the dining hall."

The senior's letter was aimed at the entirety of the dining hall and all the procedures involved therein, but it was instigated by, as she termed it, "the last straw," the present policy of I-D card requirement. Our immediate problem is to end this policy, or at least to modify it intelligently, and ultimately, concerning the dining hall food, to achieve higher standards of preparation, regardless of the norms set up by other institutions.



HOMECOMING COURT 1967—Seated from left to right are Diana D'Allesio, '70; Denise Nappe, '68; Victoria Wu, '69; Linda Hefferan, '69; and Linda Updegrave, '68. The results of the election have been validated by the Executive Committee of Student Council.

## Muhlenberg College Discusses 4-1-4 Plan Capability Of Students Questioned

"Is Muhlenberg College composed of students of adequate caliber to allow successful operation of an Interim Program?"

With this statement the Muhlenberg Weekly began its analysis of a program which has been which threatens to develop into a similar situation the subject of considerable controversy here, and at Muhlenberg.

Recently, the Academics Committee of Student Council at Muhlenberg College presented the question of the desirability of a 4-1-4 program to the Academic Policy Committee of the College.

There seemed to be little doubt in the minds of any of those involved that the new calendar program would offer a unique learning experience through its interim semester. "This period can only be an asset to one's education if a considerable amount of initiative and imagination is forthcoming from the student", commented the Weekly; in so doing raised a consideration which has received relatively little attention at Albright.

The Academics Committee of the Student Council at Muhlenberg has spent the past three semesters doing extensive research regarding the establishment of the interim program on other campuses.

A summary of this gathered information was presented to the Academics Policy Committee.

tee. Their discussion was primarily directed towards the advantages and disadvantages of such a program within the context of the Muhlenberg academic atmosphere.

Many of the objections raised by their committee have also been the center of discussion here. It was of great concern to the faculty members that the interim semester would reduce the number of electives available to the students, in particular, those concentrating on a science discipline.

It was also of concern to many that the extent of alterations needed to institute this program would precipitate obstacles so vast they all could not possibly be anticipated.

A very important statement made by the Weekly was a call to all students and faculty members to make themselves familiar with the program, so as to encourage intelligent and responsible debate. Such an attitude should become prevalent on this campus as well.

## BIO PROF TO SPEAK AT SKULL & BONES

The Skull and Bones Society of Albright College will hold its second meeting of the year, it was announced by Gilbert Rosenblum, '68, president. The meeting will be held in the lecture room of the Science Hall, Wednesday evening, November 1, at 7:30 P.M..

The featured speaker will be Dr. Alan Epstein, Associate Professor of Biology at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Epstein will speak and show slides on the topic "The Salivary Glands as Vital Organs." Refreshments will be served following the meeting, and all are invited to attend.

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