

The Albrightian

Serving Albright College Since 1879

VOL. LIX

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, FEBRUARY 3, 1967

No. 13

Berks Peace Committee Wants U.S. Withdrawal From Viet Nam

"We court disaster in Viet Nam—A warning and a plea . . ." So began the special advertisement sponsored by the Berks Area Committee for Peace in Viet Nam a few weeks ago in the Reading Eagle. The announcement subsequently has received a number of pro and con "letters to the editor from veteran's organizations and private individuals.

Pleading for the citizens of this area to listen to a viewpoint differing from that of the government, the advertisement by the peace committee listed its refutations of various claims made in defense of American policy in Viet Nam. Points stressed in the committee's position were the following:

1. The "domino theory" of communist aggression, i.e. communism will triumph over all of Southeast Asia if Vietnam is "abandoned," disregards the fact that social upheavals will occur wherever intolerable living conditions and sharp exploitation exist.

2. The "aggression from the North" took place only after Dien, with American consent, refused to hold free elections for all of Viet Nam; the National Liberation Front subsequently turned to the North for assistance. The NLF was, and remains, a primarily indigenous movement for independence from foreign powers.

3. The U. S. has alienated itself from its allies by embarking upon an Asian land war.

4. The widespread devastation of the Vietnamese countryside and injury and death of Vietnamese civilians shows that our country's government will stop at nothing to achieve its ends.

5. The question is not whether

to "support our boys in Viet Nam" but rather, "Does our nation deserve (their) trust?"

6. If we don't speak out, we are guilty of cynicism.

The committee then called on the President to end all bombings of North Viet Nam and villages in South Viet Nam, to halt any further increase in the number of troops, to include the National Liberation Front in negotiations, and to provide for the swiftest possible withdrawal of American forces from Viet Nam.

Justifiably, one may ask how all this will have any effect on present policy concerning Viet Nam. The peace committee faces the dilemma of making its program politically effective, since the current leadership of Johnson, McNamara, and Rusk are not likely to change their preference for a military solution to the conflict.

However, the Berks Area committee plans to continue its efforts to present an alternative to the public. Sometime this spring, the Committee will sponsor one of four American women who recently visited Hanoi and vicinity, who will speak at a public meeting.

Mr. Franklin Hayes, Instructor of Religion, is a committee representative on campus for the Berks Area Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, located in West Lawn.

CAMPBELL REVEALS INCREASE IN STUDENT FINANCIAL AID IN 1966-67

Albright students this year are receiving about \$487,000 in scholarships and other forms of financial aid, an increase of nearly 50% over 1965-66.

Alexander Campbell, Jr., director of financial aid, reported today that about 41% of the 1,120 students enrolled are receiving financial assistance in some form. He noted that slightly more than half of all aid recipients are members of the class of 1970.

Explaining the higher aid figure, Campbell pointed out that new state and federal educational assistance programs launched since last year account for nearly 90% of the increase, or about \$145,000 in new aid.

College administered aid distributed this year includes \$43,875 in privately supported and endowed scholarships, \$126,814 in other scholarships and outright grants, and an anticipated \$49,257 in on-campus jobs. Current distributions in these categories is about \$18,000 over last year.

The federally sponsored National Defense Education Act, Economic Opportunity Grants and College Work-Study Programs provide Albright students \$129,000. Pennsylvania State scholarships adminis-

tered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency will total \$81,000, with an additional \$50,000 available through State Guaranty Loans. New Jersey State scholarships approximate \$7,000, with several thousand dollars more expected for students from New York and New Jersey under their educational loan program.

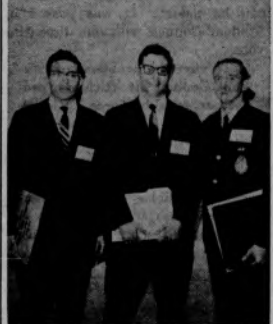
Two of the federal programs, administered by the individual institutions, require that the college participate financially. Under these conditions, Albright pays 10% of the aid for each student awarded Work-Study assistance and provides a matching sum for each E.O.G. recipient.

Campbell noted that the availability of new state and federal funds will make it possible for more young people to complete a college education. "Albright College" he said, "anticipates that an increasing number of next year's entering freshmen will benefit directly from these assistance programs."

A PHI O ATTENDS 19TH CONVENTION

Mu Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was represented at the 19th national convention of the fraternity held in Minneapolis, Minnesota from December 27-29, 1966.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN 1966 NATIONAL CONVENTION



Over 1000 delegates and advisors attend the affair from 47 states and Puerto Rico, representing over 200 of the 430 active chapters across the nation.

Featured speaker was H. Roe Bartle, former mayor of Kansas City, Missouri who spoke of the vital role that the service fraternity plays on the college campuses today.

The Convention was highlighted by the election of national officers and exchange of ideas from chapter programs through a series of study groups on matters relating to the fraternity and its policies.

The next convention will be held closer to home, in Washington, D. C. at the Shoreham Hotel in 1968.

Students Lead Folk Worship

Students conducted a folk worship in Chapel Sunday in place of the orthodox eleven o'clock service.

Something out of the ordinary was forecast when each person received a mask along with the program upon entering the chapel. Then led by pre-ministerial student William Granda the service opened with the folk song "All My Trials Lord".

The purpose of the unorthodox was not to be sacrilegious but to dramatically illustrate how the church has become like a ghetto to large extent, in assuming the values of the culture and therefore all the phroness of the society, Granda explained in a quasi-sermon.

To show the sterility of the usual prayer Granda paraphrased: "Let us bow our heads and eyes and close our hearts."

After the offering where the masks were also contributed, students who had spent Christmas vacation in Chicago at the Annual YM-YWCA youth conference related their experiences of tours through the ghettos of that city.

Kimbye closed a most unusual Sunday worship service.

Vandersall Announces Members Of New Campus Center Board

Day students vigorously protested the omission of commuting students from the seven member student center board in Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

Mr. Dale Vandersall, campus center director, stated that only two out of thirty-five applicants for board positions were day students and their qualifications were not good enough for selection to the board, that will draw up the constitution for the Union.

Juniors on the board are Gary Odenwald, Linda Updegrave, and Don Yanich. Cindy Eisenman and Don Seibert are sophomore members and the freshmen are Barbara Bricker, and John Ryder.

A committee was also formed to assist the Governing Board. Robert Auerbach is the lone junior on the committee. Debbie Stolz is a sophomore member and freshmen are Len Ennis, Jane Hixenheiser, Robert Petrucelli, Janet Schuld, and Janet Shelbacker.

Commuter Tom Dundore, '68, retorted that it was "the principle of the thing"; that the daystudents, as one-third of the student body, should at least have one representative.

A commuting student was selected for the seven-member ex officio advisory board but has no voting power in this position.

Council President Jeff Leber assured the day students that members of the board had announced interest in promoting the greater integration of day students into the social life of the campus.

The candidates were selected by the Council executive committee and Vandersall on the basis of enthusiasm, attitude toward the social problems of the college, new ideas for solving these problems and past experience working with organizations, explained Vandersall.

Daystudents vowed they would continue to fight and attend the open meetings the board would hold in order to air their views.

The advisory board, which was not in the original proposal that Council passed to set up the board, was created stated President Leber, to make use of other applicants who were also very enthusiastic but were not selected for the board.

In addition the seven administration-faculty members have been appointed to help in drawing up a constitution. They are Vandersall, Dean Louis Weislogel, Dean of Women Doris Manzollilo, Mr. Philip Eyrich, Mrs. Annadora Shirk, and Mr. E. Sargent.

CHANGES MADE IN DINING HALL

In anticipation of the completion of the central portion of the new Campus Center in early March, it is necessary to explain the effect this addition will have on the overall size of the dining hall as well as its relationship to the present food service staff.

Numerous changes in the present dining hall lounge took place during the Christmas holidays.

Once the Center is finished, these changes will double the cloak room space, both for the men and women, and also provide additional dining hall seating, so that approximately 950 can be served. The additional space in the dining hall itself should enable the dining hall staff to continue serving periodically, to the boarding student body, the popular special dinners.

The new Center will provide two large lounging areas to replace the present lobby. One of the lounges can be closed off with folding doors to provide privacy for certain affairs. The main lounge area where students will gather prior to meals will be approximately four times larger than our present one.

The boarding student body at Albright has been increasing at the rate of about 50 students annually. The present dining hall was first occupied January 2, 1960, with a boarding student body of 400—to-

day we have about 775. Therefore, it is understandable that the staff has grown accordingly.

Heading the staff is the Director of Food Service, Leonard VanDriel, an experienced 20-year veteran, who is in charge of all phases of the dining hall operation. Assisting him in his many duties are two associates, executive chefs Robert Jackson and Peter VanDriel, both 14-year employees. They are responsible for keeping the "machinery" running smoothly in the food service operation. They have under their supervision, a kitchen and cafeteria staff of 21 full-time employees consisting of six cooks, six kitchen men and four salad and dessert women in addition to nine part-time cafeteria serving women, who are directed by Jo Hewitt, a 13-year veteran.

Due to the present and anticipated growth of the boarding student body, a third assistant was recently added to the staff, Carlton Dodge, an Albright alumnus ('58) as dining hall manager. In addition to some administrative duties, one of his major responsibilities is to supervise the dining hall student staff of some 90 persons. There are five dining hall part-time hostesses, three of them being housemothers, and one who assists as a secretary.

EDITORIALS . . .

PASS OR FAIL?

Education is the main purpose of Albright but the present method of cumulative averages greatly hinders this goal. Since all grades ultimately are compiled into a cumulative grade, a student cannot afford to receive a low grade. In this system, each grade has equal weight regardless of the subject matter. Therefore, if an English major would like to take a mathematics course because he is obviously deficient in the subject, he risks receiving a poor grade which would lower his overall average. He then tends to take only courses in which he knows he can do well.

A Pass-Fail system was proven successful at Princeton University and is now being tried at other colleges throughout the country, including nearby institutions such as Lehigh and Muhlenberg. In this system, students are allowed to elect a certain number of courses throughout the year in which they receive credit but only grades of pass or fail. In this way, they can benefit from the course without having the pressure of grades.

Only with this type of system can students receive a truly liberal education and increase their proficiency in areas which would not be necessary for graduation in their own area of concentration. The Albrightian hopes that President's Committee on Academic Affairs will consider this proposal and that Albright will adopt a Pass-Fail system in the near future.

SEMESTER BREAK

Semester break this year turned out to be nothing more than a long weekend for many students. A great number of students did not finish exams until Thursday afternoon and were expected back to school Sunday night. It is not the short break which is unjust but the closing down of dormitories for such a short period of time. This is not only inconsiderate to students but highly unfair for parents who have to arrange for transportation for this weekend vacation.

It is true that many students live only an hour away from Albright but what about students from North Jersey, New York, Maryland and other areas not so nearby? If the dormitories were left open for these few extra days, students could spend more of this precious break sleeping and relaxing rather than traveling.

COMMENDATION TO SC

The Albrightian is pleased to make note of and recognize an action by Student Council which we feel is worthy of commendation.

Last week Council voted to give Alpha Phi Omega one-hundred dollars to run a UMOG, Ugly Man On Campus, dance on March 3. With this money the fraternity was able to hire the Sidewinders and will provide the campus with an enjoyable dance.

One problem of Council is to find people to work on various projects and we would like to commend Student Council for finding a way to overcome this problem. It is not important who runs the activities, as long as they are run.

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

From The Temple News, December 20

On Friday, a group of students confronted President Gladfelter with a list of 190 names of those opposing the war in Viet Nam. Their purpose was to obtain "a more positive statement on academic freedom."

Dr. Gladfelter, however, refused to accept the list, and thereby reaffirmed the University's policy of not keeping membership lists of any organization.

Although many students were disappointed that the President did not take a clearer position on the idea of giving membership lists to any outside organization such as the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he still must be commended for his stand.

By his refusal to accept the list, the President was, in effect, taking a firm stand on academic freedom.

From The Muhlenberg Weekly, December 8

Once again Muhlenberg College is getting set for some high-spirited, pertinent discussion between two very intelligent and knowledgeable men. Dr. Timothy Leary, nationally known and highly-publicized exponent of psychedelic drugs, and Dr. Donald Louria, vehement opponent of the spread of these drugs, come together tonight in Memorial Hall in another installment of the College's praiseworthy Open Forums. Tonight's program seems to be well-planned, and an exciting evening should be in store.

The tradition of Open Forums appears to be a healthy one regardless of the reactions of some members of Allentown's provincial population. The various forums and guest speakers at times seem to be the only things that are keeping this campus alive in any intellectual sense. Intelligence does actually seem to be present, but intellectuality, with rare exceptions, is not. Outbreaks of intellectual interest come only when people like Russell Stetler, Wayne Morse, Tim Leary, and even Hubert Humphrey spend a few hours eating Union food, shaking clammy hands, and challenging student values. These cerebral firecrackers haven't yet detonated a thinking explosion. Perhaps we're still too much afraid of the social fallout.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In the December 15, 1966 issue of the Albrightian in an article under the title "It's What's Happening, Baby" by Marc Richman the writer tried to explain what is wrong with the recently passed Student Council reapportionment bill and why Student Council does not accomplish much. By writing this article, Mr. Richman succeeded in showing that he has a very narrow minded idea of "what's happening."

First of all, the bill that will soon be voted on by the student body is not perfect, but it is the most workable proposal the Student Council could present after much debate. It is, to be sure, the result of compromise; but it is, in my opinion, the best possible bill that can be passed. It was passed by Student Council with one dissenting vote.

To cure the problems of Student Council Mr. Richman prescribes outside force. Ridiculous. This is precisely the attitude that has been hampering Student Council for so long. Those who are discontent would rather criticize Student Council than use it for what it is intended. Student Council isn't letting you down, Mr. Richman, you are letting Student Council down. Wouldn't it be proper to apply some inside force before resorting to outside force? I personally invite you to our Student Council meetings, Mr. Richman. We have never excluded anyone; but, strangely enough, the critics are never there.

In the same issue in the editorial column Student Council was both praised and criticized. If our committee "lack insight" because they duplicate "some of the administration's new program" it is understandable. President Schultz would be disappointed if he were to learn that there was some area of student life that his Long Range Planning Committee did not cover. The President's committee has overlooked no area. Good things are going to happen at Albright because, in spite of a popular opinion, the administration of Albright College is very interested in the Students' welfare, and the Student Council intends to cooperate with the administration.

There is one member of the Albrightian Editorial Board who has become well informed on Student Council affairs, and who has helped with suggestions and work in Student Council. Her suggestions and criticisms are gladly accepted. But uninformed criticism is not appreciated by anyone.

Jeff Leber

Sir:

I want to express my thanks to Albright College and WXAC for their Masterworks Broadcast. I get a great deal of pleasure listening to them.

They are well selected and well presented—a real addition to the cultural life of Reading. The program guide is also very fine.

Margaret Haight
1916 Lorraine Rd.

LOST BOOKS

Political Science Book
Morganthau, Politics Among
Nations—see: Kamal Wadhwa

• • •

Theme and Form, English 202
lost on first floor of Science
Building — See: Arthur Bloch,
1601 Hampden Blvd.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY

Three New Committees

Brevity is intersession at Albright College. During intersession I had planned to go to Florida with some friends from other colleges, but I could not fit it in our vacation. I changed my objective to Washington, D. C., but still not enough time. I spent intersession at the Reading Library.

Actually, I went up to Penn State for the extended weekend. Being from Philadelphia I have never had the experience of being a small-town boy in the big city. That weekend I was a small-college boy marvelling at the big university.

Penn State is quite an experience! They have more fraternities and sororities than we have teachers. There were more students in a child psychology class I attended than in our entire senior class. They have more social activities in one night than we have had in four years, and big name concerts? Don't ask! I am not making any value judgments, merely being descriptive.

I shall now make a value judgment. Penn State has a powerful student government. Student government does not depend upon the size of school as the aforesaid things do, but depends upon the students and the administration. The weekend I was at State, the student government was planning student action to protest an administration action affecting National Defense Student Loans. Now there are many areas at Albright where Student Council should have acted, but didn't, largely due to tradition. For example, Albright students will be paying a fifty dollar "activity fee," none of which is going for activities. Council made note of this, but where is the action to represent the students' interests? The junior pre-meds were just notified that they must take an additional religion course, where is the action by Council?

Another time when Student Council should have acted was when half of the residents of Walton Hall were about to be evicted during Christmas vacation. Only direct student action averted this injustice. Where were the elected representatives of these students? Student Council at Albright is about as effective and relevant as a Negroes for Goldwater committee.

Now where does the fault lie? Basically the fault lies in the archaic structure of Council. Representation is poorly apportioned; the students feel too distant from Council. What I am now going to propose would serve to give all students an interest in Student Council, give them a way to get help, and make their opinions known. I propose the establishment of three committees as follows:

1. ACADEMIC AWARENESS COMMITTEE: For those students with complaints in the academic sphere of college life, eg. course material, unfair grades, unreasonable classroom demands, incompetent instructors, difficulties with the registrar, etc.
2. LEGAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE: Offers guidance to students with disciplinary problems with the college. It would also act as counsel and represent students with disciplinary problems before the dean.
3. ADMINISTRATIVE AWARENESS COMMITTEE: To serve students with problems in the administrative workings of the college, eg. unfair traffic fines, residence personnel, maintenance or service complaints, procedural difficulties, etc.

The complaints would be channeled through the committee chairman to the committee. The committee would review complaints and direct valid criticisms to effective grievance channels in the three areas. Names of the complaining students would be held in confidence when necessary.

I offer this proposal to the students of Albright and hope that it will be brought up before Student Council. Interested students should make their pro or con opinions known to me and to their elected representatives. I welcome all intelligent, rational, signed letters.



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.

Editor-in-chief	David A. Mink '68
Editorial Board	LeBarbara Bowman '67
	Marc Richman '67, and Mary Valkovec '67
Editorial Aide	Dorothy P. Mink '69
News Editor	Nancy Cassidy '69
Sports Editor	Phil Eppley '68
Reporters	Carol Ann Giannotta '70, Harriet Potch '70,
	Michael Smith '70, Jane McCallion '70, Cheryl Peck '70, Susan
	Petrusiak '70, Kamal Wadhwa '70, Mike Clark '70, Russ Campbell '68,
	Nancy Trainor '68, Ira Grossman '70, Jim Messersmith '70, Jeanne
	Overman '68, Marg Perry '69, and Kathy Doak, '68
Sports Staff	Barry Schwenk '70, Mike Drebroff '70,
	Bruce Smith '70, Mark Creager '70, and James Lofstrom '70
Photographer	Scot Lake '70
Faculty Advisor	Prof. Phillip Eyrich

Columnists Needed for Weekly
Column. Opportunity to write
freelance articles—Contact

THE ALBRIGHTIAN
374-7719

The Agon, the campus literary magazine, is now gathering original works by students, in the areas of paintings, photography, short stories and poems.

Any contributions should be taken to Masters 116.

Canadian Officials Accept U. S. Draft Dodgers

By Roger Rapoport

The Collegiate Press Service
(Last of a two-part series)

TORONTO — "I've always thought a man had an obligation to go fight where his country tells him to," says Corporal Ron McIntosh, a career soldier with the Canadian Army. "But it seems to me that the United States hasn't given its boys much of an explanation on why they should go to Viet Nam. So if they want to come up here to escape the draft it's fine with me."

Most of official Canada views things the same way. Police, civic, and university administrators as well as the press solidly endorse the right of U. S. citizens to avert conscription. U. S. diplomatic and military officials are not visibly dismayed by the situation either.

"There's no reason to get your blood pressure up when you have a few hundred draft dodgers amidst 30 million draft registrants," National Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said. "You can't have a sawmill without a little sawdust and these draft-dodgers are just sawdust. Besides I don't think they are much of an asset to the United States. I've told my Canadian friends that they are welcome to them."

Canada seems happy to oblige. "We don't even think about it," says a spokesman for the city of Toronto in the town's posh new city hall. "What's the saying? What you don't know doesn't hurt you," he says whimsically.

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police explains that the draft status of U. S. immigrants is not a matter of Canadian concern. And the Toronto Globe and Mail wrote in a recent editorial, "The granting of political asylum is an accepted principle in all civilized countries. Canada cannot, decently breach this principle."

At the University of Toronto admissions director E. M. Davidson says the draft status of American applicants is not a factor in admission to the school. "We admit exclusively on academic and behavioral grounds." Davidson has noticed no upsurge of applicants from American men to the school. In fact, the number of U. S. male applicants has fallen off in recent months. "But that's probably because the draft is draining off a lot of our prospective Americans," he explains.

Several Canadian organizations actively assist expatriates. The Student Union for Peace Action has become the Welcome Wagon for American draft dodgers. It helps new arrivals to settle.

While SUPA leader Tony Hyde is quick to explain that his organization "makes no move to get people to come up here," it has published an informative 15-cent pamphlet called "Coming to Canada" for "Americans concerned about the possibility of being drafted." The informative document includes all pertinent information on such crucial matters as deportation, extradition, customs, and landed immigrant status (a prerequisite to Canadian citizenship). In essence it says that coming to Canada poses no major problem for the draft dodger who plans ahead. Hyde says the pamphlet is "our fastest selling item at present. We get about 50 requests a week and the number is growing." But he is quick to point

out that the pamphlet is no money-maker. "We lose two cents on every pamphlet since we send them out airmail at 17 cents. But we want to do it that way since a lot of our orders come from urgent cases."

Another organization aiding draft dodgers is the Fellowship for Reconciliation, a small Christian pacifist group. The group's Canadian National secretary, Brewster Kneen, says he tore up his "draft card" after moving here from Cleveland. Kneen says one of the most encouraging things about Canada to new arrivals is the lack of "pressure to become Canadian. No one makes you take on some kind of superficial ideology. It's not like America where you must do it or get drummed out. I'd much rather bring up my kids here than in Cleveland."

Nicholas Volk, U. S. Vice-Consul in Toronto says he is not worried about the aid Canadian groups are giving American draft dodgers. "It's none of our concern," says Volk. "We feel it's a matter for the Canadian government. We are guests here."

Volk says of draft dodging: "Anything like this naturally encourages the Communists, but generally I think the problem is overrated."

Nonetheless American officials have taken an active interest in special cases. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police says it receives five or six inquiries a month from the Federal Bureau of Investigation seeking to find Canadian citizens who lived or worked in the U. S. and returned to Canada when they received their draft notices.

And one draft dodger reports that a woman who had been actively finding homes for the new American arrivals was recently visited by agents from the American Secret Service and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. When the officials questioned the woman about her settlement activities of the previous weekend she offered the perfect alibi. The woman

FORUM WILL BE HELD ON CHINA SITUATION

A two-day forum on "The Challenge of China" will be presented at Albright College by cooperating campus and community organizations on Friday and Saturday, February 24-25.

The program, including talks, discussion and a film, is open to the public.

Featured speakers for the event are David Schoenbrun, internationally-known CBS News analyst, and Dr. John G. Stoessinger, author and member of the faculties at City University of New York and Columbia University.

Schoenbrun will open the forum February 24 in the college's chapel-auditorium at 8 p.m. An open discussion with participating respondents will follow.

On February 25 at 11 a.m. a film documentary, "Red China — NBC White Paper", will be presented in the auditorium. At a luncheon the same day at 12 noon in the dining hall, Dr. Stoessinger will discuss more pointedly the challenge placed before the world by communist China.

explained that she had gone to see "Don Giovanni" at the Stratford, Ontario, drama festival.

"Who's 'Don Giovanni'?" asked one interrogator suspiciously.

Still, the amount of pressure on the draft dodger and their friends is minimal in Canada. The U. S. expatriates point out that the absence of a Canadian draft gives them far more freedom.

"Everyone thinks that because the United States is a democracy," says one expatriate, "that we are obliged to follow all its laws. But that's not true. Simply because the draft law was democratically passed doesn't mean we should be prohibited from going against it."

Gen. Hershey disagrees. "Congress never took notice of political reasons for wanting to stay out of the Army. You couldn't run a democracy if everyone obeyed the laws he liked and defied the ones he didn't. Why you couldn't even run a fraternity unless everyone went along with majority decisions."

Still Hershey is not dismayed by the specter of young men leaving the country to avoid the draft.

"This isn't anything new," he explains. "There's always been people who've left their country to avoid conscription. The history books tell us that many of the mid-19th century immigrants to the U. S. were leaving central European countries to escape compulsory service. And a lot of them became fine citizens here."

The Selective Service director contends that American conscription "provides the military strength to protect Canada and keep it draft free. As long as you've got a big brother around you don't have to learn how to box."

STUDENTS ADVISED TO SUBMIT SSCQT APPLICATIONS NOW

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers to the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

IT'S A NEW DAY

Peace and Politics

By Jack Lattemann

January hasn't been particularly a month to shout about, unless you happen to like LBJ speeches, war, or California-style soap operas featuring Ronny Reagan and the University of California Board of Regents. The father of the Great Society told us we won't budge from Viet Nam, RFK has ceased cooing (at least for the moment), and Ev 'n' Gerry are sharpening their knives for the coming butchery of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the war on poverty. Such is the prospect for 1967.

Meanwhile overseas, the Administration plans to increase the U. S. commitment to 500,000 troops by December, and the usual "highly placed official" in the Pentagon announces that we can win the war in a few months if only we bomb Hanoi and Haiphong. That "if only" has become standard usage in the Administration's policy of "controlled" escalation, which has had serious uncontrolled effects on our relation with the rest of the world.

The Administration has dragged Britain's leadership into vocal support of American policy, with the result that France has vetoed British Common Market membership, a must for an economically desperate Britain. The Administration has threatened the "new bridges" to Eastern Europe by burning all bridges on Viet Nam. The Administration has made impossible a detente with the Soviet Union and now faces the multi-billion dollar burden of developing anti-missile defenses. The Administration has ignored Indian and Japanese objections to the Vietnamese war, and the U. S. has done little to aid the new regime in Indonesia.

Thus, the LBJ-McNamara-Rusk coalition has channeled American time, energy, and money, to say nothing of 400,000 GI's, into that land war on the Asian mainland, against which we have been warned. Tiny Viet Nam, with 21 million people, takes all our attention, while India, Japan, and Indonesia—nations with a total population of 700 million—are neglected. Ironically, these three nations should be the focal point of a creative American foreign policy in Asia.

The opportunities for change are nonexistent with the present national leadership. A Presidential election is approaching, but the Democrats are almost certain to renominate LBJ. On the Republican side, one is not encouraged by the negative theme song of the Ev and Gerry Show, Dick Nixon's hawkish pronouncements, George Romney's silence, or Ronnie Reagan's coveting over the California state budget and Clark Kerr. We can only hope that the moderates will control the party in 1968, and that the Republicans will nominate a candidate who can place American foreign policy in a proper focus, in a politically and patriotically attractive way to the American voter.

RAMSEY, WILLIAMS TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

During the second semester, Albright College's convocations will include ten lecture-discussions entitled "Revolution and Response". These programs are designed to provide the students with information regarding domestic and foreign issues. They are scheduled to continue each Tuesday and Thursday through May 11.

On Tuesday, February 7, the featured speaker will be Colin W. Williams who is the Associate Secretary of the Division of Christian Life and Mission in the National Council of the Churches of Christ. His topic for discussion will be "Faith in a Secular Age." Mr. Williams is the author of several books, including *Where in the World?* (1963), *What in the World?* (1964), and *Faith in a Secular Age* (1966).

On Thursday, February 9, Dr. Paul Ramsey of Princeton University will speak about "Ultimate Norm, The 'Situation' and The Venture of Marriage."

"Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep, junior year abroad and graduate programmes. \$1,500 guarantee: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legouté, Antony — Paris, France."

IFC DEFEATS MOTION TO UP PLEDGE GRADES

Inter-fraternity Council voted this week on a proposal to raise the minimum average for pledging to 1.75 for next semester. The proposal was narrowly defeated and the minimum for pledging remains the same as the current averages for academic probation. A Zeta-Pi Tau coalition defeated the motion which was supported by APO and Kappa. Kappa did not have the maximum number of representatives in attendance.

The proposal was originally introduced by Dean Louis F. Weislogel in hope of raising the academic standard of fraternities and lessening the possibility of students being forced to leave school for academic deficiency after pledging.

IFC president Steve Regentrief pointed out that only three of last spring's pledges are now on academic probation compared to a greater number during the previous year when the pledging standard was higher. "Although pledging is time consuming, it still leaves plenty of time for studying. Also, belonging to a fraternity often helps a student academically. The fraternity member can benefit from other members knowledge and tutoring," Regentrief added.

Spring pledging is earlier this year in order that pledging will be over before mid-semester examinations. Signing was held today and the actual pledge period will start Monday.

Inter-fraternity council is also considering sponsoring an inter-fraternity basketball tournament with other nearby colleges.

Time Picks World Youth For Annual Honor STUDENTS DISCUSS CONVOCATIONS

The New Generation, the man—and woman—of 25 and under, the generation now rising to power, were named 1966's Man of the Year by The Editors of Time, The Weekly News magazine.

In selecting for the 40th year the man or woman who "dominated the news of that year and left an indelible mark—for good or ill—on history," Time's editors said: "Despite his tolerance of quixotic causes and idiosyncratic roles, the Man of the Year reflects—more accurately than he might care to admit—many of the main-stream currents in society at large."

In the closing third of the 20th century, "that generation looms larger than all the exponential promises of science or technology, for it will soon be the majority in charge. In the U. S., citizens of 25 and under in 1966 outnumbered their elders; by 1970, there will be 100 million Americans in that age bracket. In other big, highly industrialized nations, notably Russia and Canada, the young also constitute half the population. If the statistics imply change, the unique credentials of the younger generation guarantee it."

"Never in history," Time goes on, "have the young been so assertive or articulate, so well-educated or so wordy. Predictably, they are a highly independent breed, and—to adult eyes—their independence has made them highly unpredictable. This, in consequence, is not just a new generation, but a new kind of generation."

"Cushioned by unprecedented affluence and the welfare state, he has a sense of economic security unmatched in history. Granted an ever-lengthening adolescence and life-span, he no longer feels the cold pressures of hunger and mortality that drove Mozart to write a whole canon of work before his death at 35."

"Reared in a prolonged period of world peace, he has a unique sense of control over his own destiny—barring the prospect of a year's combat in a brush fire war. Science and the knowledge explosion have armed him with more tools to choose his life pattern than he can always use: physical and intellectual mobility, personal and financial opportunity, a vista of change accelerating in every direction."

"For all his endowments and prospects, he remains a vociferous skeptic. Never have the young been left more completely to their own devices. From Bombay to Berkeley, Vinh Long to Volgograd, he has clearly signalled his determination to live according to his own lights and rights. His convictions and actions, once defined, will shape the course and character of nations."

This is a generation of "dazzling diversity," Time says, "encompassing a scientific élite sans pareil and a firmament of showbiz stars, ski-whizzes and sopranoes, chemists and sky-watchers. Its attitudes embrace every philosophy from Anarchy to Zen; simultaneously it adheres above all to the obverse side of the Puritan ethic, that hard work is good for its own sake."

Its world-famed features range from the computer-like introspection of Bobby Fischer, 23, defending the U. S. chess title in Manhattan

last week, the craggy face of French Olympic Skier Jean-Claude Killy, 23, swooping through the slalom gates at Portillo, Chile. It is World Record Miler Jim Ryun, 19, snapping news pictures for the Topeka Capital-Journal to prepare himself for the day when he can no longer break four minutes. It is Opera Singer Jane Marsh, 24, capturing first prize at Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition. It is Medal of Honor Winner Robert E. O'Malley, 23, who as a Marine Corps corporal in Viet Nam, was severely wounded by enemy mortar fire yet succeeded in evacuating what remained of his platoon and killing eight V.C.s.

It is Folksinger Buffy Sainte Marie, 24, passionately arguing the cause of her fellow Indians when she is not recording top-selling LPs. It is Artist Jamie Wyeth, 20, improving on his father's style while putting some 200 hours on a portrait of John F. Kennedy; Violinist James Oliver Buswell, 20, carrying a full Harvard freshman load and a 44-city concert tour simultaneously; Actress Julie Christie, 25, shedding miniskirt for bonnet and shawl while filming Hardy's Far From the Madding Crowd and denouncing "kooky clothing" in the women's magazines.

"Theirs is an immediate philosophy," says Time, "tailored

to the immediacy of their lives. The young today no longer feel that they are merely preparing for life; they are busily living it. 'Black Power Now!' cries Stokely Carmichael. 'Action Now!' demands Mario Savio. 'Drop Out Now!' urges Timothy Leary.

"With its sense of immediacy the New Generation couples a sense of values that is curiously compelling. In keeping with its own professionalism, it esteems inventiveness, style, honesty, grace and good looks—all qualities personified in the New Generation's closest approximation of a hero, John F. Kennedy."

Time's story discusses in detail the "Now" people—their folkways, actions, interests and attitudes on everything from poverty to politics, including education, religion, music, dress, civil rights, love, sex, the draft and Viet Nam, which "has given the young — protesters and participants alike — the opportunity to disprove the doomers of the 1950s who warned that the next generation would turn out spineless and grey-flannel-souled. Henry David Thoreau would have felt at home with this generation of youth; they are as appalled as he was at the thought of leading 'lives of quiet desperation.'

"For better or for worse, the world today is committed to accelerating change: radical, wrenching, erosive of both traditions and old values. Its inheritors have grown up with rapid change, are better prepared to accommodate it than any in history, indeed embrace change as a virtue in itself. With his skeptical yet humanistic outlook, his disdain for fanaticism and his scorn for the spurious, the Man of the Year suggests that he will infuse the future with a new sense of morality, a transcendent and contemporary ethic that could infinitely enrich the 'empty society.' If he succeeds—and he is prepared to—the Man of the Year will be a man indeed and have a great deal of fun in the process," Time concludes.

Required Tuesday and Thursday Convocation programs have been the subject of much criticism and discussion during the first semester. An attempt was made this week to discover student opinion on these programs now that first semester has drawn to a close.

"Although the topics for discussion were interesting, there was an over-abundance of speakers. I would prefer a greater diversification in programming, including instrumentalists and actors."

Robert Hoffman '67

"On the whole, I thought the Chapel programs for the first semester were considerably better, as far as content and quality of speakers. I think the student reaction was more favorable than in the past. The speakers sponsored by the Danforth Foundation were excellent."

Ron Beckhart '67

"I think that there is a lot of distraction in Chapel from the lack of attention which lessens the effectiveness of the speaker. I think the programs that include student participation are more interesting because they are more on our level, as well as having subjects geared to present day problems."

Linda Hefferan '69

"I didn't like the speakers who mumbled or didn't talk loud enough to be heard and I sit in the fourth row. I would like the programs with student participation, IF the students participated."

Susy Byles '69

"The convocations that involved student participation were especially good. They concerned problems which were relevant to all of the students."

Ann Swarr '68

"I think most of the speakers invited to Albright last semester were not prominent enough, causing most of the students to be apathetic. It would be better if Albright had one program per month and more dynamic speakers such as Martin Luther King. In addition, last semester's program neglected such crucial areas as civil rights and international policy."

Kamal Wadhwa '70

"I think that on the whole the convocation programs are progressively

improving and are encompassing more student interests by challenging contemporary issues."

Judy Duttlinger '69

"I didn't actually enjoy the programs, however, I think that they are educational."

Helen Nipe '68

"I am impressed by the quality of the programs that are able to be produced twice a week."

Leslie Small '69

"The Chapel programs didn't impress me very much one way or another, with a few exceptions."

Cheryl Peck '70

"I liked them. I thought they were good. In fact, I only took one cut."

Mary Jo Allen '70

"Most of those I attended interested certain people; the unconcerned usually found them a little tiring. I think second semester convocations will interest more people."

Lynn Scherbner '70

"They left much to be desired. I think that more of the students should have more to say about the selection of the programs, because they have to suffer through them."

Theresa Hashauer '70

"It would help an awful lot to have Malcolm Boyd back. Also I thought that the panel discussions were poor because of the lack of participation."

Lisa James '68

"The only comment I have to make, is that students have no right to complain about poor selection of Chapel programs, because of the fact that for the past two years since I've been here, Chaplain Marlow has consistently invited students to make suggestions for Chapel programs and also to participate in the selection of speakers. Not until this past semester have students taken advantage of this opportunity, and, as a result, nearly all Chapel programs for this coming semester were planned on the suggestions of students. Vive la second semester."

Bill Granda '68

Y Group Visits Wernersville

Mental health is a pressing problem which demands the attention of every responsible citizen. To many who have never had any contact with a mental institution, the lonely world of the mentally ill appears only in books and in magazines. However, to the students who have been visiting Wernersville State Hospital, the problems of caring for the emotionally disturbed are very real.

Because the state hospitals are very understaffed, there is not sufficient person-to-person contact with the patients. Once a month on a Friday night students from Albright go to Parkside, a men's ward at Wernersville, to visit with the patients and to share in games, songs and refreshments.

The following excerpt is from a letter received from Dr. M. C. Riser, Superintendent of Wernersville State Hospital, and is addressed to all of the students who have participated in the Wernersville Project.

"An important part of the Christmas holidays is seeing friends which made your December visit to Parkside extra special for the patients. The men look forward to all your visits, but your December visit added a special warmth to the holidays.

The members of the Albright Y group really bring a true spirit of Christmas throughout the year which is sincerely appreciated by the patients. Both the patients and the staff want to wish all of your members a most joyous and successful 1967."

The next visit to Wernersville will be Friday evening, February 17. Publicity will be posted around campus to remind you of it.

The Old Lamplighter



Renkenmen Beat Lehigh, Rider

Albright enjoyed one of its greatest shooting nights of the season last Saturday night as they defeated the Engineers of Lehigh 76-67. The Lions cashed in on the foul line hitting 26-for-30.

Albright rushed off to a six point advantage, but the Engineers quickly closed the gap to tie at 9-9 and then they streaked off to lead by five. However, Kudrick was fouled frequently and he made five straight and with help of a goal by Jay Lord the Lions moved within one at 25-24.

Eckenroth hit from the corner to again put Albright ahead, but in the next three minutes the lead changed hands seven times. Finally the Lions pulled in front to stay on goals by Lord and frosh Gerry Kudrick and two fouls by Eckenroth. The Lions continued their assault of the twines for a 42-36 halftime advantage.

In the second half the Engineers could not get close as Albright led by as much as ten (58-48). The Lions cooled down a little as Coach Will Renken substituted but Lehigh never could close the deficit.

Leading the way for Albright were Billy Kudrick and Ron Lloyd who finished with 20 points each. Mike Eckenroth again put on a fine shooting show in the first half as he hit 6-7 from the floor and wound up with 18 points.

Albright College's basketball team, which brought its record to 9-5 by edging Rider College, 65-64, at home, will be practically a road club in February.

The Lions will be at home with Moravian tomorrow night (Feb. 4) and then hit the road to Susquehanna, Delaware Valley, Juniata, Moravian, Franklin and Marshall and Wagner.

All seven games are Middle At-

lantic Conference Northern College Division tests.

Albright has a 5-2 conference log to remain in the running for the Northern College Division playoff pitting the top two finishers for division honors and a berth in the NCAA College Division Tournament.

Albright trailed Rider, 64-59, with less than one minute of playing time remaining. The Lions rallied on two quick field goals by Billy Kudrick and Eckenroth and then won it on Eckenroth's layup in the final three seconds. Eckenroth scored 23 points and Kudrick netted 16.

INTRAMURALS

Pi Tau Beta ended the regular season of the "A" League Intramural basketball undefeated with a come-from-behind victory over the Daymen Monday night. The loss for the Daymen pushed them into third place. Zeta still holds a firm grip on second place with only one loss.

Playoffs for the league championship will start on Monday, February 6 as the top four teams will be involved in the double elimination. The winner of the championship will receive a team trophy.

Standing of the Teams	
1) Pi Tau Beta	7-0
2) Zeta	5-1
3) Daymen	5-2
4) Independents	3-2
5) APO	1-4
6) Frosh	1-4
7) Kappa	0-5
8) Faculty	0-5

Injuries Hamper Albright Matmen

Albright's Musclemen have suffered costly injuries in the Heavyweight and 177-pound weight divisions this season. Freshman Tom Herd, New Jersey High School Regional Wrestling Champion, fractured his nose against Lebanon Valley's Heavyweight Wrestler, and Pete Pallis, wrestling in the eighth weight division, dislocated his shoulder.

The matmen, under the coaching of Joseph Now, have compiled a (1-4) record, beating only Pennsylvania Military College 28-13 on December 14. The Albright Nine have recently lost two tough matches to Lebanon Valley and Ursinus by only three points.

Undefeated John Ericson (5-0) had a (9-0-2) record last year and is consistently wrestling well this year. Pennsylvania High School Section I Wrestling Champion Fred Weaver, who is a determined freshman, already decided a previously undefeated Swarthmore Senior in that match on December 9.

Freshman Dave Much is now wrestling in the 177-pound weight class, but the Lions need a Heavyweight Wrestler to fill out the lineup.

The probable lineup for Saturday night's match at Muhlenberg is the following:

- 123—Len Ennis ('70) (1-4)
 - 130—Larry Wildermuth ('69) (1-4)
 - 137—Mike Quick ('70) (1-4)
 - 145—Fred Weaver ('70) (3-2)
 - 152—Bill Sharp ('70) (2-2-1)
 - 160—Jerry Zweitzig ('69) (3-2)
 - 167—John Ericson ('68) (5-0)
 - 177—Dave Much ('70) (1-2)
- HWT.—Forfeit

Four Lions Go "Pro", Ritter Will Start

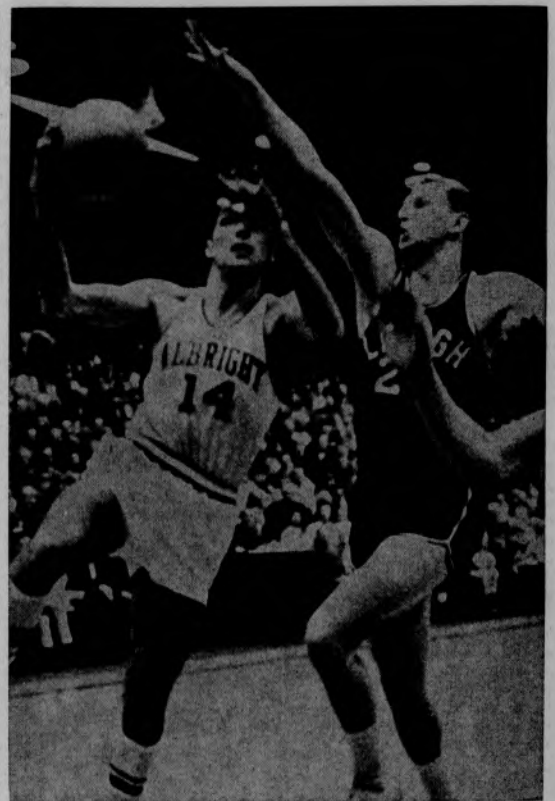
Four members of the varsity basketball squad have been placed on academic probation and are therefore no longer active players.

According to Coach Will Renken Ron Lloyd, Gerald Kudrick, James Kelley and Glenn Gerber will be replaced by George Ritter, a Wilson High graduate, Dan Calabria, from Muhlenberg High, Bob Sakalovski, and Jay Lord.

Ritter takes Lloyd's position and Calabria will be in fifth with other starters, Capt. Billy Kudrick, Mike Eckenroth and John Scholl.

The varsity squad includes Billy Kudrick, Eckenroth, Scholl, Lord, Ritter, Calabria, Sakalovski, Sal Randazzo, Bob Zarubnicky, Richard Peterson and Robert Grant.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN wants letters to the editor on any subject. Express your opinions in the paper. We are interested in letters on campus matters as well as on national and international subjects—Viet Nam, the Draft, civil rights, Red China, etc. Use **THE ALBRIGHTIAN** as a forum for discussion. We welcome letters from students, faculty, and administration. Address them to the Albrightian for a Tuesday night deadline. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request.



Lion forward Mike Eckenroth drives in for a score against Lehigh last Saturday night. Albright beat Lehigh 76-67. Eckenroth netted 18 points to aid in the victory. (Eagle Photo)

KUDRICK NAMED TO ALL-STAR TEAM

Billy Kudrick, Albright College captain, recently was selected on the Eastern College Athletic Conference combined Division II-III weekly All-East basketball team.

The squad included the two divisions because of the slack examination-time schedules.

Kudrick earlier was named on the Division II All-East team after games of January 7.

The 6-1 senior guard from Perth Amboy, N. J., was cited for his performance as Albright jolted Scranton U., 77-63, last week at Scranton. It was Scranton's first loss in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern College Division.

Kudrick scored 22 points, had 10 rebounds, three assists and also held Everett Jenkins, Scranton's high scorer (29.3) to 10 points. Jenkins also was named to this week's squad at forward for 39 points in two games and 16 rebounds.

Sophomore John Scholl was also honored with an honorable mention for Sophomore of the Week following the Scranton game.

Lion captain Bill Kudrick was named to the ECAC All-East team for the third time this year after pacing Albright to victories over Rider and Lehigh last week with 36 points.

Forward Mike Eckenroth was also nominated for the team and forward John Scholl received an honorable mention for sophomore of the week.

ALBRIGHT SCORING

(15 Games, Won 10, Lost 5)

	Field Goals Made-Att.	Pct.	Foul Goals Made-Att.	Pct.	Average	Points
Billy Kudrick	94-219	42.9	59-97	60.8	247	16.5
Mike Eckenroth	90-195	46.2	33-41	80.5	213	15.2
Ron Lloyd	70-160	43.8	32-49	65.3	172	11.5
John Scholl	65-142	45.8	34-59	57.6	164	10.9
Jay Lord	46-131	35.1	22-28	78.6	114	7.6
James Kelly	24-76	36.6	2-4	50.0	50	4.2
Gerald Kudrick	6-12	50.0	3-4	75.0	15	—
Sal Randazzo	3-4	75.0	0-1	0.0	6	—
Glenn Gerber	3-4	75.0	0-0	—	6	—
Bob Sakalovski	2-4	50.0	2-2	100.0	6	—
Richard Peterson	1-3	33.3	3-3	100.0	5	—
Robert Grant	1-4	25.0	2-3	66.7	4	—
George Ritter	1-4	25.0	0-1	0.0	2	—
Totals: Albright	406-958	42.3	192-292	65.8	1004	66.9
Opponents	380-936	40.6	198-271	73.1	958	63.9



Sophomore John Scholl pulls down a rebound to help the Lions beat Rider last week. Albright won 65-64 in the final seconds of the match. Scholl is one of the top Albright rebounders. (Eagle Photo)

Mallon Resigns As Soph President In Letter To Leber

Mr. Jeffrey Leber
Student Council President
Dear Mr. Leber:

This is to inform you of a decision I have reached, a decision spawned by introspection, yet I believe, a decision reached by objective reasoning. The decision is simply this—I find I must relinquish my responsibilities as President of the class of 1969. The causes for my decision are many; of primary importance, though, is the desire on my part to obtain a greater depth in academic concerns. The office of class president has many time consuming responsibilities which, I find, are now inhibiting my academic drives.

It seems right in thinking that if I wish to spend more time reading and studying, naturally the time spent dealing with matters of class importance will diminish. I do not believe that any position of responsibility should be taken lightly, especially one which has the honor of forwarding the opinions of an entire

class, or, if I may Mr. Leber, one that has the duty of coordinating an entire student body. If one is incapable of handling the duties of his position, in a manner he regards as fulfilling competent, then I believe, he should forfeit the duties to another person. This, in fact, is what I am doing.

There is, however, a problem with succession of office. I am not familiar with precedent, so I would like to suggest that Ed Domers, the present Sophomore Class Vice President take my place in leading class activities; he will do, I believe, an adequate job besides benefiting from the experience. But now a further problem exists; Ed is presently a member of Student Council, representing Pi Tau Beta fraternity. I would like to suggest that a responsible substitute be found to fill my position as a voting member of Student Council. The Sophomore Class Steering Committee might well suggest people and select this person. If I may, I would like to make a further suggestion that both Linton Moyer and Michael Mustokoff be considered for the position. Both, in my opinion, are good leaders, and both possess a wholesome insight.

Relinquishing a position of responsibility is a decision requiring a great deal of thought, both objectively and subjectively. Though the position of class president is a public affair dealing with public issues, if a student body may be considered a public, as I believe it



A new group has been added to the long list of clubs at Albright College. The Albright Chess Club, sponsored by Professor Ronald G. Coleman, held their first official meeting on January 5, 1967, in White Chapel. They will continue to meet every first and third Thursday of each month in White Chapel at 7:30 P.M.

At the first meeting club officers were elected. Elected were Jeffrey Rymuza, '70; David C. Balmer, Vice-President, '70; Howard Pleasants, Treasurer, '70; and Henry Holtzman, '70, and Michael Durbroff, '70, secretaries.

The club's first official function was the Albright College Open Chess Tournament which began yesterday in White Chapel. The semi-finals will be held tomorrow, and the finals will be announced.

is, though the position, as I said, is a public office, the question of responsibility to the office (to a point) is left up to me. I am the one who decides the extent of the role I take. Now, though, I find that I am unable, in my opinion, to do a satisfactory job. Therefore I have no alternative, for the benefit of the class or myself, but to present this resignation to you.

Roger Mallon

A PHI O MAKES 2nd SEMESTER PLANS

Tonight's rush dance at the Crystal Garden Rooms, kicks off the second semester activities of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity.

The fraternity in announcing its calendar of events stated that national President E. Ross Forman will be the main speaker at the Tenth Anniversary banquet of the campus chapter, April 21.

Other A Phi O activities include an open meeting February 6, for men wishing to pledge and the sponsoring of the UMOG (Ugly Man on Campus) contest to raise money for charity from February 25 to March 3 when the "Winner-Dance" will be held.

JOIN
THE
ALBRIGHTIAN
STAFF



Reporters, Editors,
Layout, Typists

"We'll miss ya, baby"

FEMME FATALE

Cigarettes are part of the costume. Next week she learns how to remove it.

MAN OF DESTINY

Smokes because he thinks it's good for his image. Goodbye, world!

WISE GUY

Lies to keep a girl out of his life. When he talks, very hard to get his point.

ME TOO

Smokes because his friends do. Doesn't know whether he loves or hates me.

Cigarettes can kill you.
Keep smoking 'em and they may.
We'll miss ya, baby.

american
cancer
society



Pay
Your
Debts at
College
Like a
Man

With THRIFTICHECKS your signature pays off. In handling your own affairs like a Renaissance prince—consummately, without apparent effort—THRIFTICHECK records will prove indispensable. Get a low-cost, no-minimum-balance

ThriftyCheck
PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT AT...

First
Choice
Of The
Engageables



And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$2000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
© TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. FORD COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1922.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK