

MARLOW TO RESIGN CHAPLAIN'S POST AT ALBRIGHT

Chaplain William R. Marlow has asked to be relieved as Albright Chaplain after nine years in the position. Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, President of Albright College announced this week. The College President said that "we hope Mr. Marlow will continue with us in a faculty teaching position or some other administrative capacity."

Mr. Marlow is a 1949 graduate of Albright and received the B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School in 1956. He is currently completing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Following a pastorate of three years, Mr. Marlow became Chaplain at Albright in 1959.

President Schultz said, "We regret Chaplain Marlow's decision to be relieved of his duties as Chaplain. He has endeared himself to students, faculty and administrators and has certainly been an excellent, outstanding chaplain. He has given without reserve to Albright College and we sincerely hope that he will remain with us in another capacity."

Orientation program to be changed; Symposium on American crises planned

by Audrey Getz

Albright's Orientation Program for September 1968 has undergone radical changes compared to programs of previous years. The committee in charge, composed of Dean Robert E. McBride, Dean Louis Weislogel, Dr. Gilbert, Professor Philip Eyrich, Nelson Braslow (71), Eilene Miller ('70), Mickey Mustokoff ('69), and Bruce Smith ('70), has set up the following tentative plans, which will be finalized during the summer months.

To bring a more intellectually stimulating atmosphere to the Freshmen's first week on campus, the Orientation Committee has planned a Symposium entitled "America in Crisis". Relevant sub-topics; such as, the New Morality, Racial Tension, Problems in Cities, the Viet Nam War, and the '68 Presidential Election, will be discussed throughout.

Albright College will greet the Class of 1972 on Thursday, September 5, resident students arriving between 1 and 5 P.M. and day students between 4:30 and 5:30. At 5:30 there will be a dinner for Freshman only in the dining hall. A speaker, possibly an author whose book or books may be on the students' sum-

mer reading list, will speak on the Symposium topic. After a question and answer period with the speaker, freshman will return to the dormitories to meet their respective Deans.

On Friday, September 6, the Opening Assembly at 8:30 A.M. will be conducted by the YM and YWCA's. 9 A.M. will bring general meetings between advisors and advisees, after which time individual counseling to plan student schedules will continue until 4:30 P.M. During the day, movies on the Symposium will be shown in the Campus Center Theatre, and all students should plan to attend at least one of them. An optional discussion group on the Symposium topic will also be available any time on Friday. It is hoped that the advisors will again be able to meet and dine with their advisees at the 5:30 faculty-student dinner.

After the dinner, from 7:15 to 9 P.M., each of thirteen department heads will speak to the Freshmen majoring in his respective field on education as related to the Symposium topic in their specific department. Upperclassmen (the Orientation committee as picked by the department heads from the Y-Cabinet and counselors) will help in the discussion.

A dance in the Campus Center will follow from 9 to 12.

On Customs Day, Saturday, September 7, a work project under group leaders is planned for the Freshmen. This will be the only time the class will be required to wear the traditional dinks. After a picnic at 4 P.M., the Campus Center Board will sponsor an outdoor movie.

Following Chapel and dinner, the President's reception will be the highlight for the new Freshmen on Sunday, September 8. Evening entertainment will be provided by the YM and YWCA's.

On Monday morning the Class of '72 will register from 7:45 until 9:45 A.M. Registration for upperclassmen will be from 10 A.M. until 12:30 P.M. Picture taking for all students missed on Thursday will continue from 1:30 to 4:30 P.M. That afternoon there will also be an All-Campus Open House for all organizations, not dormitories. The Campus Center Board will sponsor an Ice Cream Social at 6:30 P.M.; and the Student Council, a dance that evening.

Classes for all students begin Tuesday, September 10. Freshmen will be required to wear their name tags for the first week of class. There will be no buttoning.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

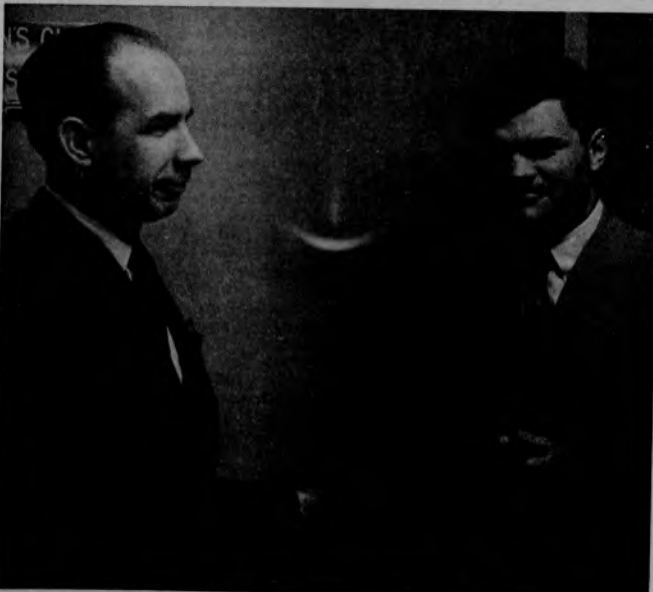
The Albrightian

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No. 26

McBride honored by SC at awards dinner



Dr. Robert McBride receives Student Council Award from Craig Sergeant.

Dr. Robert E. McBride, Dean of Academic Affairs, was presented with the Student Council Faculty-Staff award at the annual awards banquet held on Thursday, May 9, in the college dining hall. In addition, over 175 persons attended the banquet, many of whom were honored for their outstanding achievements in their studies and activities.

The Student Council Faculty Award is given annually in recognition of outstanding service to the students of the college. Dr. McBride, as chairman of the convocation committee as well as in his

capacity as academic dean, has been instrumental in securing many of the advancements made in the past two years. The award was presented last year to Mr. Philip Eyrich, of the political science department.

President Arthur L. Schultz presented the "Gold A" awards, the highest honor available to Albright students, to Kenneth E. Cleaver, Laura E. Estilow, Judith A. Hemenway, Thomas H. Jacobs, Dora Y. Marron, Wayne A. McKenney, David A. Mink, Denise T. Nappe, John A.

Snyder, Donald Yanich, and Kathleen E. Yinger. Miss Marron, editor of this year's Cue, also received the John W. Speicher Prize for language proficiency, while Miss Nappe was presented with the Alumni Graduation Honor and the Third Year Student Council Award. Craig Sergeant earned the Fourth Year Student Council Award, making this the first year such an award has been given.

Presenting the Interfraternity Academic Achievement Award was Professor Philip Eyrich of the Political Science department. Alpha Pi Omega merited this award for the highest collective cumulative average for the Spring semester of the '66-'67 year and the Fall semester of the '67-'68 year. Eyrich also presented Albrightian Keys to David A. Mink, Ralph I. Horwitz, Alan G. Soble, Jane E. McCallion, and Carmello A. Paone. The professor commended Mink, editor-in-chief of the school paper for two years, for improving the paper and its staff.

Robert S. Auerbach and Clay C. Barclay received awards for their work on WXAC, Albright's radio station. Michael M. Mustokoff, the newly-elected Student Council president, presented the gavel used at the council's meeting to Wayne A. McKenney, the outgoing president.

In addition to the student awards, recognition was also given to Professor William W. Hummel, who was informed that it is to him that the yearbook is dedicated. Miss Marron, quoting from the dedication, praised Hummel as being not only

(Continued on Page 4)

McCarthy captures choice 68 primary, students oppose war

By Anthony D. Paradiso

In the National Collegiate Presidential Primary held on April 24th, "Peace" candidates and support for a phased withdrawal from Viet Nam drew the most support from college students.

The nationwide election, sponsored by Time Magazine and Sperry Rand's Univac Division, attempted to measure student preference for president and on the question of several referendums concerning United States involvement in Viet Nam and the Urban Crisis. Out of a potential vote of five million, 1.1 million votes were cast from an estimated 1,470 colleges across the nation. It is important to note that 44% of the students who voted are eligible to vote in the November elections.

In the Presidential race, first choice preference was held by Sen. Eugene McCarthy with 285,988 votes, followed by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with 213,832, Richard Nixon with 197,167, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller with 115,937 votes. Other candidates were listed but drew small percentages of the vote.

Students also indicated their second and third presidential preferences on the ballot. Gov. Rockefeller, who had not announced his candidacy at the time of the vote, led in the total number of 2nd and 3rd place votes cast, with 344,608. He was followed by Sen. McCarthy with 388,293 and Sen. Kennedy with 295,269 votes.

Voters indicated their party preference with Democrats leading followed by Independents, then Republicans. Analyzing these results, it was discovered that Sen. Kennedy drew most of his support from the majority of Democrats while a minority of Democrats as well as Independents, and Republicans voted for Sen. McCarthy. On the Republican scene, Nixon drew his support from Republicans while Gov. Rockefeller garnered the Independent and disgruntled Republican and Demo-

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

INTERIM SEMESTER IS
STRENGTH OF 4-1-5 PLAN

The lack of a stimulating academic atmosphere on campus is quite apparent and can be attributed, at least in part, to the rigid departmentalization of most courses and the unavailability of time for off campus research for both students and faculty. Fortunately, the faculty and administration are aware of this problem and are currently considering a 4-1-5 academic calendar. *The Albrightian* feels that the institution of such a calendar is an excellent first step in the upgrading of academic excellence at Albright.

A 4-1-5 calendar would divide the school year into three sections instead of the current two semesters. During the first semester, students will have only a four course load, but the courses will be accelerated to allow the first semester to end before Christmas vacation. With finals prior to Christmas vacation, the "lame duck" session which proceeds finals under the present calendar would be eliminated, and vacation would be freed from the shadow of impending finals. On return from Christmas vacation and until the beginning of second semester there will be an interim semester.

This interim semester is the heart of the 4-1-5 program. The interim semester could be devoted to interdisciplinary programs or intensive work in the student's area of concentration. Since the student would only be taking one course, he would be free, without sacrificing his other subjects, to pursue his interest in this course, even if it entails leaving the campus. It is probable that not the entire faculty would be needed to conduct the course offerings, and thus, a part of the faculty body could be free to pursue their own research and education.

Once the students are freed to explore their academic interests without the hindrance of other courses, the level of academic curiosity and motivation to learn (in all subjects) would be greatly increased. Those faculty members who are freed to pursue their own education and research would bring back to their classes the benefit of these experiences, and the increased exposure of the Albright faculty to other educational institutions will protect against intellectual and educational stagnation.

4-1-5 represents a dynamic attack on the problem of intellectual mediocrity by attempting to upgrade both the student body's level of academic curiosity and the level of the faculty's teaching excellence. *The Albrightian* thinks that with the initiation of the 4-1-5 program, Albright will have taken a major step toward greater academic excellence, and we hope that the realization of 4-1-5 will occur in the near future.

POOR PEOPLES CAMPAIGN

The Poor People's Campaign is an exposition on the future of America. It discusses the theme of poverty and inequality expressing ultimately more than just the despair of futility, but perhaps even the possibility of hope. It is the story of the march of thousands of America's blacks, and thousands more of those who support the position of the Negro's efforts to achieve equality. And finally, it is a memorial to the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King.

It is difficult, indeed, to attempt a prognostication on the results of the Poor People's Campaign. Their demands on an obstinate Congress which has shown itself reluctant to challenge the problem of the poor to the fullest extent of this country's resources has added a dramatic element to an otherwise melodramatic tragedy. *The Albrightian*, furthermore, cannot condone President Johnson's recent indications that four billion dollars may be cut from the Administration budget.

This is a time of severe national crisis, when the solutions to the problems lie not in decreased spending on poverty programs. Perhaps, if cuts need to be made, they should be made in areas of foreign spending, where our allocations go toward the building of public works in other countries when millions of our own people remain jobless and eager to work. Perhaps, too, at a time when millions of Americans are hungry and food prices continue to rise farm subsidies should be eliminated and fallow fields reactivated.

America today is thwarted by the rhetoric of a liberal leadership which responds with less than liberal action. We must now reevaluate this dialectic and demand that execution of our policy coordinate itself with the proposition of that policy.



The Albrightian

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Letters to the Editor

Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Men's Dorm Council, I feel a need to respond to the events which have taken place over the last few weeks. I was not present at last week's Student Council meeting, but I have some reactions to the report which appeared last week in this newspaper.

First, I think there is a definite need to revamp the men's dorm organization. It has taken this whole year for me to become acquainted with the possibilities of that organization, its strengths and weaknesses. Whether a men's dorm organization continues to function, whether it be a "puppet organization" of the Administration, whether it be a truly student organization depends first upon the dormitory residents. If the dorm students consider the dorm organization with the usual apathetic attitude, then there will be a weak council. The responsibility lies initially with the dorm students.

Second, I would like to thank Mr. Rosenblum for misquoting my conversation with him. When asked by him what the Council had decided, I stated that two votes had been taken in the case involving him and

Mr. Mink. The first of these was a 6-0 vote in favor of conviction to the charge of repeatedly having a sloppy, messy, and dirty room. (An investigation of room inspection criteria has been initiated as a result of this case.)

The second was a 4-2 vote concerning the action to be taken by the Council, which in this case was merely a letter of warning to Mr. Rosenblum and Mr. Mink. Under questioning by the Council, both defendants admitted that the room had been purposely left dirty, with light bulbs missing, and wires pulled out, on the inspection night in question, as a protest to room inspections. Room inspections may seem childish, but yet it seems to me that the Dormitory Council was set up for the purpose of registering these complaints in a mature fashion.

Third, there were discrepancies in procedures, with charges being leveled by various parties, and witnesses being limited (because of constant repetition of the same points with only minute detail change.) The responsibility for the schedule and procedure of the meeting must be taken here by the chairman of that meeting. The responsibility for recording (Continued on Page Three)

A SLICE OF THE PIE

By Alan G. Soble



Eight events, culled from the multitude of activities of Albright College, stand out in my mind as being representative of this year's attitude. Looking back over these eight occurrences, I see that some can be interpreted as the realization of the potential possessed by the Albright community, but some also indicate how much remains to be accomplished. Overall, I am still convinced of the conclusion I reached earlier this year—that the students of Albright fluttering ambiguously someplace between being trusted by the administration and being limited by an archaic and arbitrary morality.

Albright marched off on the wrong foot by informing the returning students in September that the College was being considered to quarter an R.O.T.C. chapter. Student Council, approached by President Arthur L. Schultz, gave him its support in his quest to make Albright a school of national importance. Despite rigorous protests from faculty and students that R.O.T.C. did not conform to an intellectual or a religious ideal, President Schultz persisted in his pursuit. Fortunately for Albright, our request was denied.

Student Council, having one of its more active years, suddenly became influential in determining an iota of college policy. One major triumph in the cause of student autonomy was the formation of the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board. The Board is finally operating, but a major problem remains in that many students are not sufficiently informed about the Board, its functions, and its powers. For lack of information, these students believe the organization to be bootless. The Albright campus became a possible target for conservative nationalists when two pre-theological students mailed their draft cards to the Defense Department in protest of the Vietnam War. Bill Granda and Jay Ressler staked promising careers in a gamble which they had to take in order to preserve their peace of mind. The latest development is that 4-D deferments (pre-theo) cannot be shunned by those that have received them. Bill and Jay seem safe.

The Albright Student showed its capacity for ridicule during the convocation performance of the Francis Alenikoff group. Original cat-calls and imaginative vituperation blessed the performance and proved that despite a heavy work load and emotional stress, the Albright Student was still capable of expressing a sense of humor.

On the positive side, Albright had a "first" when it permitted Dr. Benjamin Spock to address the student body and community at a convocation. Dr. Spock aroused some sentiment in the community regarding his left-of-center opinions and behaviors. The College was shocked when the wise old doctor diverged from his acknowledged field and lectured on the War. Having expected a discourse on the training of older teens, the school found itself in the position of having supported an infamous character, and to recant, the College followed Dr. Spock's appearance with a convocation specifically structured to refute his stand.

In connection with the retreat at Kierkridge, the College has worked out a proposal with the Reading Community which, if approved by the Danforth Foundation, would permit Albright to expand its now deficient curriculum in Negro history and culture. Other possibilities are the establishment of exchange programs with Black American Universities and also African institutions.

The Albright Student Body indicated the path that government would be taking for the next several years when it elected the moderate Mickey Mustokoff as President of Student Council. The students decided that Mustokoff would continue the McKenney policy of co-operation with the administration and the use of strong faculty members as pawns. There is no fear among administrators that Albright will become another Columbia U. or a Cheyney State.

The year was culminated by the dramatic marriage between the Methodists and the E.U.B. Church. From this union, the only possible effect on the Albright social situation is that it will be maintained in the same traditional rut that it has slept in since the inception of the school, but great claims are made for the financial advantages Albright will receive. Yet, in the line-up of E.U.B. schools, one must realize, according to Professor Eyrych, that Albright is on "the fringe."

Let us bow our heads in prayer and meditation: please, Albright College, let's have another exciting year next year.

BOOK REVIEW

Confessions of Nat Turner

By Ted Cockley

If you were to review a book, any book, and while you were reading it, you discovered that it had won a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, would you let that fact influence your honest evaluation of what you were reading? If you answer 'yes,' then your opinion of the book would probably contain clichés like 'This book will undoubtedly take its place beside the works of Plato and Aristotle in the years to come,' or perhaps you might say, 'This book will exert a tremendous influence on authors for decades.' To a certain extent, your opinion may be justified. But on the other hand, if you evaluated the book without (consciously, at least) allowing the fact that the work had just been awarded a Pulitzer Prize, then you would be free to say exactly what you thought of it; and you would be at liberty to agree or disagree with the Advisory Board which yearly makes the award. For my money, I belong to the latter group.

The book in question is William Styron's novel, *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, and even after reading and thinking about what I have just read, I must admit that the novel leaves me alternately impressed and unimpressed. Styron's work deals with an insurrection of Negro slaves which took place in Southern Virginia in August of 1831. The leader of this rebellion, which is thwarted and cruelly suppressed, is one Nat Turner, an educated slave and self-proclaimed "minister of the Gospel."

Nat is easily one of the most intriguing characters of contemporary fiction, and it is to Styron's credit that he has so capably drawn his protagonist. The annals of history have little to say about this revolt and even less about its leader. Styron has faithfully remained within the bounds of what is historically known about Nat Turner, but where the details are sketchy or non-existent, he has allowed his imagination free rein, and the labors of his creation are astounding. Nat Turner is not a demon-possessed slave out to totally destroy the white community, but a product of his environment. Turner's surroundings, acquaintances, and emotions are exact and precise. His inner struggle with himself adds even more to his credibility and the details of his life present us with a very real, and at times apallingly so, view of a slave society and slavery as an institution.

SENIOR BREAKFAST

Senior Breakfast will be held Saturday, June 1, 1968 at 8:30 a.m. at the Reading Motor Inn. The breakfast is sponsored annually by the Alumni Association and admission is free for graduating seniors. Tickets in Alumni office till May 28.



Through a series of flashbacks and isolated, but related incidents, Nat's character develops into a complete whole. Granted, the entire novel is all his own, but in the second and third parts, Nat develops into a character "more sinned against than sinning." His mission, which is exquisitely re-created, encompasses the last hundred pages or so and makes by far the best reading in the novel, save for a few brief passages where Styron's style approaches genius. There, I've said it, Styron touches upon genius, but for the most part, the novel reads rather slowly.

When the *New York Times* reviewed this book, they called it "controversial." The novel is that, and many prominent leaders, both Negro and white have criticized the novel. Ossie Davis called it an "insult to black women," and Dr. John Hope Franklin called it "a great book" with "profound understanding of the institution of slavery." Dr. Hope, by the way, is chairman of the history department at the University of Chicago. I am not going to pass that sort of judgment on the book; that is not my purpose. But I will say that *Nat Turner* is one of the most interesting characters I have ever met in fiction, and although his story is rather boring, it is one well worth telling.

Letters...

ords of the trial lie with the secretary of the organization, and any discrepancy here must lie with that person.

The case brings before us the questions of the necessity of room inspections, the dorm organization, and the capability of the elected representatives of that organization. The Student Council is prepared for an investigation, but the dorm students should also take initiative, overcome their apathetic attitudes, and examine their own organization.

Ronald L. Reichman

Albright support

Dear Editor:

For the purpose of involving the Albright community in a meaningful aspect of our national life, during the past week a group of interested students has organized an Albright Support Chapter for the Poor People's Campaign.

A major portion of this support has taken place through the central information desk in the Campus Center, at which fact sheets have been rotated. The purpose here was to make students aware in a more than superficial manner of what the campaign involved: that, in fact, it is a peace effort, to be an alternative to rioting, which will go to all dramatic ends to confront the conscience of the nation; that it is massive, semi-per-

manent, and not a peace march; that through it, definite proposals have been made to Congress.

A second means of support is found in the Pledge of Concern, which commits the signer to write a letter to Congressmen. This is being circulated on campus to give both a personal and communal element to Albright's impact on Washington.

Financial aid is, of course, a part of the picture. There have been and will continue to be collection at the Library, Campus Center, and through canvassing of the dormitories. The chaplain has announced that the last two Sunday worship collections of the year will be given to the Poor People's Campaign.

Through this activity, Albright is also making some forward steps in relating to the city community. Food collection is the major emphasis in the door to door visits taking place in Hampden Heights and Muhlenberg Township.

There are several ways in which the campaign here on campus is not over. Several groups are now organizing independent but co-ordinated community collections. If you are interested in this aspect, or perhaps in participating in May 28-30 College Support Days in Washington, contact Rich Suffern, Box 1078.

Rich Suffern

Four Tops highlight weekend activities



Four Tops, Motown Recording artists, will appear in Concert Saturday night in the college field house.

The Four Tops concert tomorrow night is the main attraction on the list of events scheduled for this weekend by the Campus Center Board.

Tonight "Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented by the Domino Players in the Campus Center Theater. Curtain time is 8:00. Tickets for the play, on sale in the campus center, are \$1.00 for Albright students and \$2.00 general admission. Following the play, a dance will be held until 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided either by the Temptones or the Ambassadors, both of which are Philadelphia groups comprised of a band and dancers.

An auction is to be held Saturday at 2:00 with Roger Mallon acting as auctioneer. Students are encouraged to bring any items which they wish to auction or trade.

The Four Tops will give a two-hour concert beginning at 8:00 in the Field House. Following this, the Hitchcock movie "Torn Curtain" will be shown in the Campus Center Theater.

Sunday's activities begin at 1:00 with a road rally sponsored by the Daymen's Association. The cast of "Once Upon a Mattress" will give a matinee performance at 2:30. At 5:30 a hot dog roast will be held, hot dogs and soda being provided at a minimal cost. On Sunday night "Torn Curtain" will be rerun at 8:00 in the theater.

vacation to end the semester early, starting the class day at 8:10 and ending at 4:15 instead of beginning at 7:45 and ending at 4:00, and including an interim semester.

Council also voted to send a thank you note to Chaplain William Marlow, who is resigning as chaplain next year, and approved the new Skull and Bones Constitution.

President Mickey Mustoff also announced the creation of a third laundry station in the field house and the opening of Masters Hall until 12:00 midnight for students to study in during finals.

S.C. DISCUSSES BUDGET, REJECTS COURSE EVALUATION

The Student Council wrestled with the task of approving a budget for next year and defeated a motion to give support to the effort of the editorial board of *The Albrightian* to establish a student published course-faculty evaluation.

Each organization supported by Council-allocated funds has asked for an increase except *The Cue*, which has a three-year contract and which also needs \$500 less than last year. The requested increases amount to \$8000 more than last year's budget.

The proposed budgets are: *The Albrightian*, \$10,000 (a \$4,375 increase); *Agon*, \$750 (a \$200 increase); *YM-YWCA*, \$3,325 (a \$725 increase); *Domino Club*, \$1,500 (a \$500 increase); *The Cue*, \$8,500 (a \$500 decrease); *Student Council*, \$2,000 (no increase); and *Campus*

Center Board, \$7,000 (a \$1,900 increase).

This tentative budget was approved. Speaking for those students who are trying to establish a student-published course-faculty evaluation, Ralph Horwitz cited the University of Maryland and Muhlenberg College as being schools in which student evaluation of courses and professors is being done. The University of Maryland has several thousand students while Muhlenberg is comparable to Albright in size.

This guide would not only point out to students how to study for the course but would also mention its strengths and weaknesses.

Professor Eyrich pointed out that such a student publication would create a group hostility because of the smallness of the Albright campus, possibly be too

subjective to be of any real value, destroy the bond between students and faculty members now being nurtured, possibly endangered the acquisition of tenure by younger faculty members, and be inaccurate from one semester to another as far as descriptions of course requirements goes because of continual modifications made by professors.

In addition he felt that "faculty-student dialogues" should occur informally and that the publication of such a booklet might make such dialogues difficult.

Acting as a sounding board of student opinion, Council also held straw votes for the faculty Calendar and Curriculum Committee. Members favored having the regular Thanksgiving vacation and ending the Fall semester by December 21 or 22 rather than eliminating the

If the Eagles train at the 'Bright . . .

by Richard Greenberg

Tues. July 16—Eagles arrive at Albright. Albrightian gives each player reprint of Carmen Paone's, "The Bus System of Reading".

Wed. July 17—All football fans in Reading attend first practice—both say they enjoyed it. Customs committee instructs players on how to button. Upon players response committee dissolves itself.

Thurs. July 18—During first room inspection Dean Popp advises players to keep helmets off desks, pile playbooks neatly, and study hours after 8 p.m. Players advise Dean Popp. Dean not seriously injured when sent sprawling over 15 beer cans in Norm Snead's room.

Fri. July 19—Players discover top five bars in Reading at same time that Coach Kuharich discovers that it's Reading, California which is quiet and sedate.

Sun. July 21—Roger Mallon advises his WRAW listening audience that Coach Kuharich likes Chris Goldman. Players find 5000 Tom Kline pictures under beds in dorms.

Mon. July 22—Kuharich makes first 5 cuts of the season — advised by Dean McBride only three permissible during a semester.

Tues. July 23—Mr. Leonard Van Driel advises Bob Brown (300 lbs.) and John Meyers (275 lbs.) that they can't enter dining hall wearing T-shirts. Also refuses two others for not having I.D. cards. **Tues. evening, July 23**—Reading hospital doctors optimistic of Mr. Van Driel's return by Sept. 1972.

Thurs. July 24—Eagles backfield coaches want two lineup changes, defensive line coach three changes—all refused by Miss Benninger who says she will listen to hardship cases only—next Wednesday. She further checks to see if morning, afternoon, and evening practices constitutes an overload.

Mon. July 28—poll of Eagles players show that they never heard of 4 of 5

cakes in the cake machine, 8 of 10 candies in the candy machine—or of Orange-Pineapple soda. Veterans force 15 rookies to eat ARA sandwiches.

Tues. July 29—15 rookies leave camp. **Wednesday, July 30**—Walton Hall lounge doors closed after players leave 45 box lunches from Tues. dinner scattered on floor.

Thurs. July 31 — Missing Walton Hall lounge doors replaced.

AWARDS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"... a student of history, but also a student of people." The yearbook editor also thanked the entire student body, faculty and administration for their cooperation in the preparation of this year's Cue.

Other awards encompassed the fields of music, languages, accounting, science, and religion, as well as general service and achievement. The two-and-one-half-hour program was attended by approximately 175 students, faculty members and administrative personnel.

STUDENT-FACULTY GAME

Dean Louis F. Weislogel and the faculty "all-stars" have challenged Sports editor Arnie Laikin to a softball game to be held May 24 at 8:00 P.M. on Kelchner Field. The Albrightian urges all students to attend.



By Arnie Laikin, Sports Editor

The school year is ending:

- No more pencils
- No more books
- No more—s dirty looks

There is another phase ending, the SPORT's Scene: Equipment Manager Joe Rouse is busy putting the sport's equipment away for the summer months. Funny thing, Joe had trouble collecting the javelins and shot puts. It seems the students want to be ready for finals.

Both the guys and gals are finally cleaning out their gym lockers. Dr. Renkin will invite the boy and girl with the most mill dewed lockers to the sport's banquet.

About a brief review of the year in sports? The football team won five games including their last four in a row, and lost four games. By scoring a touchdown in each game the Lions have now gone seventy-eight consecutive games without being shut out. This dates from a 45-0 loss to East Carolina in 1959. Herb Naus and Dennis Zimmerman were named first string on the M.A.C. N. Division All-Star Team. Herb was also E.C.A.C. defensive back of the year. Herb will be back in 1968 to crush more skulls.

Hallelujah the Hills! The cross country team put the wammy on Muhlenburg and won, 27-28. They lost the other ten, though. Mark my word, a cross country Renaissance in 1968.

Girl's hockey won one, lost two and tied one. Wilkes College arrived too late to STICK it out. The girl's basketball squad ended at .500 by winning four and losing four.

The Varsity Pill team won nine while losing sixteen including two in the Albright Invitational Tournament which was won by Mt. St. Mary's. Mike Eckenroth made the M.A.C. N. Division first team as a guard.

The Albright grapplers won three and dropped eight. John Ericson flexed his way into a fourth place in the M.A.C.'s at 160 pounds.

The longest losing streak of the season was eight games achieved by the baseball team after they won their first four. The top winning streaks were four games or meets by the football, track, and tennis teams.

The lawn bowling team had all their games rained out.

See you in September!

Lions maul Ursinus to halt losing streak



Woodie Ranck warms up for pitch.

After winning the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championship in 1966 and 1967, the Albright Lions will have to settle for something less in 1968. Coach Potsklan's diamondmen, after winning their first four games of the season, dropped eight in a row until they blasted Wagner 9-4 last Saturday to end that disastrous slump. The Lions then walloped Ursinus on Tuesday 10-0 behind Terry Rhodes' shutout effort.

Wagner had a 4-0 lead when Albright tallied six runs in the seventh inning and then added three more in the ninth. In the big seventh, run-producing hits were made by Woodie Ranck, John Scholl, Steve George and Tom Gargiulo. Two runs scored on Wagner errors. Two freshmen pitched for Albright; Karl Peterman started, then was replaced in the fifth inning by Bob Fuerstman who picked up his third win in relief.

Against Ursinus homeruns were hit by Denny Zimmerman, Steve George and pitcher Rhodes.

The Lions with a 6-8 record have a chance to break even for the season with a doubleheader tomorrow at Gettysburg.

The Albright victories this season have been registered against Scranton, Upsala, Muhlenberg, Moravian, Wagner, and Ursinus.

The defeats have come at the hands of Moravian (2), Susquehanna, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Wilkes, Juniata, Elizabethtown, and Franklin and Marshall.

APO CAPTURES I-M SOFTBALL TITLE

By Ed Domers

The brothers of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity won the intramural league softball championship by defeating Walton Hall in a come-from-behind victory, 11-5. The APO's finished with an 9-1 record, being upset during the regular season by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. Walton Hall finished with a 7-2 record and the brothers of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity finished in 3rd place with a 6-2 log and with some neavy hitting after being plagued by a bit of early season confusion.

The APO's, ably coached by senior 3rd sacker, Bill Sisco, played their finest game of the campaign in the last game of the regular season as

Steve Goldberg hurled a six-hit shut-out to create a tie between the APO's and Walton. This set the stage for this past Monday's championship game.

Although the game was played with the threat of a cloud burst, Walton Hall's stylish left hander, Billy Baxter, took the mound at precisely 4:15 p.m. before a dismal paid attendance of zero and 56 knot-holders. The APO's managed one run in the top of the first inning but Walton came back with a three spot in their half of the third. Phil Sterner, who made the defensive play of the game on a hard grounder to his left, sparked the APO five run fifth inning rally with a two run home run which sailed over Rich Peterson's outstretched glove.

Goldberg settled down in the sixth and seventh frames and kept the Waltonians from mounting any sort of rally. Young Gary Finkelstein was put in right field late in the game as a defensive measure and helped the APO cause by catching a hard hit line drive by Walton's speedster, John Zarubnick, on one bounce.

Both Walton and the APO's promise to be tough again next year but the team to watch is the APO second team, the Core. They only won two games this year but their desire and hustle might carry them to a playoff birth next year.

McCARTHY

(Continued from Page One)

crat votes.

On the referendum issues, voters were asked to indicate their choice on the United States Military policy in Viet Nam and the Urban Crisis. Of these, 45 percent favored a reduction of the national military effort in Viet Nam and 17 percent favored immediate redrawing while 21 percent voted for an "all-out U.S. military effort." Twenty-nine percent voted for a suspension of the bombing, 28 percent for cessation, while 25 percent voted to intensify the level of bombing of North Viet Nam.

Eleven percent favored the current level of bombing and 4 percent favored the use of nuclear weapons. An analysis of the returns showed that the "conservative" South, Southwest, Southeast and Mountain areas, strongholds of Richard Nixon, voted overwhelmingly in favor of continuing and/or intensifying the present level of fighting in Viet Nam. On the other hand, the East and Northeastern areas voted for the de-escalation of the Vietnam war.

On the question of the Urban Crisis, Education and Job training were favored for top-priority in Federal spending with 40 and 39 percent respectively. Riot control was 3rd with 12 percent followed by Housing, 6 percent and Income subsidy with 3 percent coming in fourth and fifth.

Graduating Seniors interested in subscribing to **The Albrightian** next year should return this coupon with the appropriate information to Box 107 before leaving the college. Cost is \$8.00—payable in advance.

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