

# The Albrightian

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## 17 Seniors Make Who's Who

Seventeen seniors active in all facets of campus life have been chosen by Student Council to represent Albright College in the 1968 compendium of "Who's Who" in American Universities and Colleges. The honored students are:

**Rebecca Busch**, an English major from Wyomissing, Pa., who won the Phi Beta Mu Award in 1966, has been active in the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, and was the Secretary of her Sophomore Class.

**Michael Eckenroth**, a History major from Shillington, Pa., a member of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity and winner of varsity letters in basketball and track.

**Rebecca Espenshade**, a Home Economics major from Elizabethtown, Pa., a majorette for four years at Albright and an active member of the Home Economics Organization.

**Laura Eatlow**, a biology major from Mullica Hill, N. J., a member of the Phi Beta Mu sorority and Vice President of WAA last year.

**William Granda**, a pre-theological student from Nazareth, Pa., a member of the Kappa Tau Chi fraternity and on the Y Cabinet.

**Wayne Gunther**, a Sociology major from Levittown, Pa., Vice-president of Student Council in 1966-67 and a representative this year, a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity.

**Judith Hemenway**, a Psychology major from Carlisle, Pa., a member of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, and President of AWS in 1966-67.

**Thomas Jacobs**, a Psychology major from Bellefonte, Pa., a member of the Y Cabinet and this year's President, and a member of the Glee Club.

**Thomas Lugg**, a Psychology major from Pen Argyl, Pa., a winner of a varsity football letter.

**Wayne Allen McKenney**, a Political Science major from Cheverly, Md., a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the 1967-68 Student Council President.

**David Mink**, an English major from Towson, Md., a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, and the Editor-in-Chief of the Albrightian for the last two years.

**Denise Nappe**, a Home Economics major from Pt. Pleasant, N. J., President of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, secretary of Student Council 1966-68, and a winner of the Student Council Bronze Award.

**Gary Odenwald**, a History major from Fairlawn, N. J., a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, in the Glee Club, Y Cabinet, and on the Campus Center Board.

**Craig Sergeant**, an Accounting major from Red Bank, N. J., a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and treasurer of Student Council for the last three years.

**Patricia Worrlow**, a Spanish major from Willingboro, N. J., a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, a cheerleader, and secretary of Student Council in her Sophomore and Junior years.

**Donald Yanich**, from Steelton, Pa., the President of the Campus Center Board in 1967-68.

**Kathleen Yinger**, a Sociology major from York Haven, Pa., current President of the Y Cabinet.

## Walton Petition Spurs Council To Action

Discussion of the Walton incident of last Christmas continued in Student Council chambers during the second meeting of Student Council on Tuesday, September 26.

Talk centered around the fairness of the administration's decision to house in Walton Hall

## TRAFFIC COURT CONVENES TO FORMULATE PLANS

Traffic Court held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday in the Library Seminar Room. The court is composed of Chief Justice Gary Lowe, a senior; Justices Linton Moyer, a junior; Roger Mallon, a junior; Bill Cooper, a sophomore; and Pat Gustafson also a sophomore who



is secretary. All appointments were approved by a majority of the Student Council at the end of the last semester on the recommendation of the previously elected Chief Justice.

The aim of the Traffic Court is to prevent students from being un-

justly fined. Previously the student had no particular channel to appeal his case if he received a ticket from the Treasurer's Office. If the board rules in favor of the student, the fine is cancelled, however, if the board upholds the violation then it will so inform the Treasurer's Office and due action will be taken.

The Traffic Rules and Regulations to be observed were sent to all Albright students during the summer and the only notable change was the banning of student parking at the Tennis court lot. However a resolution is now being formulated whereby students will be allowed to park there on off-hours.

## Mass Poll Favors 4-1-4 Program

In a poll testing student opinion in regard to the enactment of a 4-1-4 calendar program here at Albright College, the students indicated overwhelmingly their support of faculty and adminis-

trative personnel who are working actively to initiate this concept. Final tabulations show that 496 were in favor of such a program for this college. Only 153 indicated that they were opposed to the program.

The 4-1-4 program, which has been the topic of much controversy, has therefore received the mandate of the student body. Forty-two per cent of the daystudents voted in favor of the program against only twenty-two per cent who opposed the proposal. Twelve per cent were undecided, and twenty-three per cent of the daystudents were unfamiliar with the concept 4-1-4.

The results of the resident students was equally favorable. Fifty-six per cent of the resident students indicated an affirmative position in regard to the proposal. The percentage against enactment of such a program was 13 per cent. An additional 8 per cent were undecided, and 13 per cent were not familiar with the program.

Of the 1175 students currently enrolled at Albright, 877 were contacted through the combined efforts of the Albrightian and WXAC. Resident students were interviewed directly, while daystudents were reached by telephone.

Total Students:	877
Voted Yes:	496
Voted No:	153
Undecided:	75
Not Familiar:	153

## Parents' Weekend To Be Held Soon

Plans have been made for the annual Albright College Parents weekend which will be held on October 7th and 8th. The festivities surrounding this occasion provide to parents an opportunity not only to see the campus, but also to meet friends and professors of their sons and daughters.

Registration for this twenty-eighth annual occasion will begin Saturday morning at 10:00 in the lounge of the Campus Center. A coffee hour and an open house tour of the campus will continue until 11:30 A. M.

At twelve noon, dinner, for which as for all other meals that weekend, parents must hold reservations, will be served. Chaplain William Marlow will offer the invocation, and Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, President of the College, will extend his greetings. Guest speaker will be Dr. Theodore A. Distler, President of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania. A Broadway actor and singer, Mr. Richard R. Enaslen, will provide musical entertainment at the meal.

Following the dinner, parents will be invited to hear lectures of their choice in a "Back to the Classroom"

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Students who want to sit with Parents on Parents' Weekend football game, October 7, must bring I.D. Card plus 50 cents to Field House office when purchasing tickets. Student Reserved tickets may not be purchased at the Box Office on Saturday before the game.

## GREEK PLEDGING GETS UNDERWAY

Upperclassmen, interested in becoming fraternity pledges, signed Friday morning, September 22 in the Campus Center. The fraternity brothers then voted Sunday, September 24; pledge inductions were also held Sunday night. Pledging will continue until October 14.

For a male student to be eligible to pledge, he must have completed one full semester at Albright, earning no less the 15 semester hour credits. An accumulative academic average of 1.75 is necessary.

This year disciplinary action will be taken if any student or fraternity is involved in pledging "under the wire"—this refers to a fraternity unofficially accepting a pledge who lacks the necessary grade point average.

Upperclasswomen, interested in sororities, signed on Tuesday, September 19; the girls were informed of the voting by the sisters on Thursday, September 21. Fall pledging is open to upperclasswomen and transfer students; a girl must be in good academic and social standings with an accumulative grade point of 1.75. The pledging period will last from Monday, September 25 to Sunday, October 15.

basketball players participating in a tournament held here over the Christmas vacation without giving the boys living in Walton adequate notice of such plans.

A petition signed by one hundred of the approximately one hundred twenty men living in Walton at the time was presented to Council to encourage it to pass a resolution condemning the administrative action. Council decided to hold off such action until at least next week when Dr. Wilbur G. Renken, Assistant Director of Athletics, as well as any student who wishes to voice an opinion will be invited to present his views on the matter.

President of the Campus Center Board Don Yanich announced that even though the Campus Center lost about \$500 on The Happenings Concert, the Board is pleased with the response from the student body. Almost 900 of those who attended the Concert were Albright students.

**Tickets for the Lettermen Concert are now on sale in the Campus Center at \$4.00, \$3.50, and \$3.00. A \$.50 discount is being offered to Albright students on the \$3.50 and \$3.00 tickets only.**

The possibility of having another group on campus was also discussed. In the meantime admission to the Brandenburg Jazz Ensemble, a group from Gettysburg, has been set at \$1.00.

The Campus Center Board is also trying to form bowling leagues. Registration for these leagues would be in late October.

Yanich also informed Council that the discussion on birth control has been postponed but will be held at a later date.

The Elections Committee has validated the elections held last week for Student Council representatives.

The Committee also reported that the freshman elections for class officers will be held next Monday. Each freshman will get in his mailbox a ballot, which he must cast between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.

The last chance to submit a nomination for the Homecoming Queen will be October 18. The preliminary elections will take place October 23, when five finalists will be chosen. The election for the Queen will be held October 30. The winner will be announced at the Ivy Ball.

The treasurer reported a balance of approximately \$5200 in the treasury. An additional \$1900 is anticipated, since \$5200 is not enough in proportion to the number of students enrolled.

The Film Club petitioned Council to grant it \$150 for each of the next two semesters. Council, however, wishes to give the matter more thought.

Two committees were formed. The Academic Committee, headed by Leslie Martinborough, will present queries or suggestions about the academic life at Albright to Dean Robert McBride; the Publicity Committee has been formed to improve communication between Council and the student body.



# R.O.T.C.: Let The Students Decide!

By Ralph Horwitz

Albright College has submitted an application for the establishment of a Reserve Officer's Training Corp (R.O.T.C.) unit on this campus. The President, Board of Trustees, and faculty of this institution are generously affording us the opportunity to learn to kill as well as to think. But this is not really an unreasonable attitude, for we are mature men who must be willing to accept the responsibilities which such maturity implies . . .

However, why are those who have decided that Albright students must learn during their four year stay one of the less liberal arts suddenly willing to acknowledge our maturity and responsibility. When did we become mature enough to die, but not to drink? When did it become acceptable to place a machine gun on campus, but not a cigarette machine? Why should we accept this double morality?

It is inconceivable to me that those who have initiated this action are not aware of their hypocrisy. They are apparently establishing a list of acceptables and non-acceptables, at their own discretion and without any noticeable criteria. It is unfortunate for this college that R.O.T.C. has been graced with a passing grade. Responsibility and maturity are obviously not a condition of mind, but rather a state of convenience; moreover, when cries of immaturity serve the ends of the administration, they are ever present, when responsibility is needed to justify some action, no conflict exists for our leaders.

There have been other reasons advanced for the desirability of an R.O.T.C. unit on campus. It is felt by some that Albright College will be a more desirable place to matriculate if we offer interested males the opportunity to impress the co-eds with their uniforms, stressing the virility which such attire implies. But Albright College will not be made more alluring by the addition of an R.O.T.C. unit, for this will not serve as a panacea for our ills. Qualified students will be enticed only by improving the academic atmosphere and intellectual consciousness of a college sorely in need of improving both.

It has also been suggested that if we must serve in the Armed Forces, it is better to do so as an officer than as an enlisted man. Disregarding the remarkable combat death rates of army second lieutenants, I reject this concept entirely as being destructive to what little intellectual atmosphere Albright already has. We must not allow this college to be turned into a small military academy. If R.O.T.C. is the driving force behind an individual's education, let him go to an R.O.T.C. university, but Albright must not feel it should go to him.

Despite the President's statement in Student Council that he doesn't feel this an adequate question for student debate, I hereby suggest that President Schultz submit the question of whether R.O.T.C. should be instituted at Albright College to a student referendum. He must be made aware that the students, who have a vested interest in the decision which he is making, have also a right to indicate their choice.

We have been ignored too long.

## Students Give Views On Bombings Of North

By Nancy Cassidy '69

"Do the Bombings of North Vietnam hinder or help possible peace negotiations? Why?"

Albright students were asked to comment upon this international question, and then they were also asked to give their subsequent reasons.

"The bombings hinder possible peace negotiations. The fact that we are bombing North Vietnam scares them away from possible peace negotiations. If

we stop bombing and give them a chance to negotiate peace and they refuse then we should resume the bombings."

Curt Mohn '69

"The bombings hinder the possibility of peace. North Vietnam has stated that it will not negotiate as long as the bombings continue. One cannot expect a nation which is un-

der attack to negotiate as long as there is no sign that the attack will let up."

Jay Ressler '69

"If we keep bombing North Vietnam it merely antagonizes North Vietnam against us. The actual character of the war is guerrilla warfare; the war is not dependent upon the industrial might of North Vietnam. The bombings have not kept down infiltration of the North Vietnamese."

Jack Latteman '69

"We should stop the bombing. We were given the chance to have peace negotiations if we stopped bombing now it seems as though we are not interested."

Janet Moyer '68

"The continued bombings of North Vietnam serve only to hinder the attempts at negotiations. The National Liberation Front has continually asked for a cessation of the bombing as a prerequisite for negotiation. By continuing the bombings and asking for additional conditions, the United States is moving further away from the negotiating tables and possibilities for peace."

Robert Burnett '69

"The bombings hinder peace negotiations. It is a fallacy to say that the bombings decrease the loss of American troops. The United States lost 6,200 troops before the bombings had begun; since the bombings the United States has lost 7,600 men. It is insanity to think that the United States, for example, would consider peace negotiations while Washington was being bombed."

Donald Michaels '68

## SPEAKER EXPLAINS VIET NAM WAR

Dear Editor:

Hurricane Drauge hit the Albright campus the other day and left the convocation audience reeling from a steady blast of facts and statistics concerning Viet Nam.

This is not to say, that Dalf Drauge, an executive with the Agency for International Development (AID) was windy or blustery.

On the contrary, he was most informative.

The six-foot-seven-inch former basketball player at Wittenberg College ("I was better at out talking my opponent than I was at putting the ball in the basket.") gave an amazing demonstration in the fine art of facts and numbers recall.

He gave forth with such interesting information as: there are 234 counties in Viet Nam; 2,500 villages; 1,000 village chiefs who were murdered in the last five years.

Mr. Drauge is in charge of training people to work in the field for AID. The main task for these individuals will be to implement the pacification program.

He explained that the village is the main source of government for the Vietnamese. They relied on this form of governmental control to run their affairs for 400 years.

That is, this was the way of life for the country as a whole, until President Diem decided to usurp power from the local units and nationalize Viet Nam.

Diem has given way, through a succession of coups, to many other men, who have held the same notion.

"To win the war; we must win the battle of the villages," Drauge stated. Eighty-five per cent of the people lived in the villages before the war; now the ratio is down to 60-40.

He pointed out that the country has seen a period of only 60 years of unity during the last 3,500 years of its entire history.

The Viets are working pessimists and they have a fatalistic outlook on life. A typical thought train might go something like this: how bad is the situation that I'm in; how stupid is the person that I'm working with, etc.

The people have a great respect for education and schools. AID has built 51 schools in one county during the last year, only to see 35 of them burned down.

That's progress according to Drauge.

After the speech, Mr. Philip Ey- rich, Dr. Ellery Haskell, along with a group of political science majors had lunch with the gentleman from Washington.

During the meal, he continued to converse about his favorite subject. He revealed that he has spent the better part of the last five years working in South Viet Nam, "At one job or the other."

After the repaste of hamburgers, a contingent of four went over to the campus center and they were joined by an economics class. This motley crew began to fire questions at Drauge.

He fired back answers at a machine gun like rate. Over and over again he demonstrated his semantical mastery concerning Viet Nam.

"To win the war; we must win the battle of the villages," he repeated.

After hearing this plan of action a few times, this writer has come to the conclusion that it makes sense.

Now the problem seems to be getting Mr. Drauge and Mr. Johnson together.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We, the officers of the Albright Band, would like to issue our annual plea to those upperclass and freshmen musicians who could not see fit to march during football season. The excuses seems to be better this year than any other to our recollection.

According to the list of post-graduation returnees and intended newcomers, we were planning to march about twice the number which will appear at this Saturday's Pretzel Bowl.

Although we will look like a small band, we will sound like an organization twice the size. Nevertheless, there will undoubtedly be some criticism thrown in our direction by various parties. We are proud of what we are doing for Albright, but are you?

- Ken Cleaver—Manager
- Bruce Smith—Promotion Chairman
- Martha Moyer—Secretary
- Dick Ditlow and Russ Cunningham—Librarians
- Dennis Emrick—Drill Instructor

Dear Editor:

I received the following letter from home yesterday and thought I should pass this advice on to the rest of the student body:

Dear Dean:

Pop and I have been sitting and thinking about you and your behavior. You know that before you left for school we gave you a set of rules. We fear, Dean, that you are not following these. You know as well as we do that you have disobeyed your father before. Therefore, we've decided to visit you and check your room twice each week. Well, of course, you make the football team.

Dean, we are only doing this for your own good until we feel you are old enough to make your own decisions. I beg you to obey me and, please, Dean pop.

Love,  
Mom

Thank you for allowing me to share this.

Dean Snyder

Attention to Juniors:

The Executive Committee of the Class of 1969 requests that all members interested in serving on the Class Cabinet sign up on the Campus Center Bulletin Board before October 6, 1967.

List of Council Representatives

- Walton — Steve Serbin, Herbert Rogove, Tom Kline; Selwyn—Carol Heckman, Billie J. Rhinehart; New Dorm — Rick Albright, Rick Carl, Len Ennis; Crowell — Peggy Coon, Jacquie Williams, Gail Bell; Teel—Leslie Mardenborough; Daymen—Barry Kline, Bill Stoyko, Bill Maslow, Ellis Kirk, Dave Weidner; Daywomen — Eilene Miller, Kathleen Hughes; Smith—Cathy Gaul; Albright Court—Bruce Blackman, Ric Rittenhouse.

## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

### WHO'S WHO?

This issue of *The Albrightian* published the list of seventeen seniors who have been selected by a Student Council committee to be categorized as "Who's Who" on the Albright Campus. *The Albrightian* recognizes those contributions made by these students and extends congratulations for their "pat on the back."

However, the choosing of this year's selectees seems to smack of superficiality. *The Albrightian* does not want to point to any single individual on the list as being unsuitable, but we do feel that the overly large number of Who's Whoers cheapens any significance that title may bear.

*The Albrightian* calls for a re-examination of the criteria determining who's to be among Whoers, and more critical discrimination in the future.



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# WXAC Starts Fourth "Bright" Year With Expanded Facilities



WXAC-FM, the Albright College student radio station, resumed its full broadcast schedule in its new facilities located in the lower level of the new fine arts building on September 25.

Edward A. Solow, '69, station manager, is pleased with the new surroundings which include a business office, control room, news broadcast studio, auxiliary studio and conference room, a record library with a capacity for over 7500 tapes and records, and an engineering workshop.

The future holds, Solow hopes, AM broadcasting to all the dorm areas of the college, and high power multiplex stereo FM broadcasting.

Albright's first radio station was WALC, started in 1965. The facilities included a teletype in a converted shower stall and a studio in a converted laundry.

Today WXAC, owned and supported by Albright College, operates under the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission and the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System at 91.3 megacycles on the FM dial.

News from the wire service of United Press International helps WXAC achieve its goal of community service, enabling WXAC to carry reports covering national and international news, weather, and feature events.

Other features from the South African and Canadian Broadcasting Systems and special live shows from the studio give the station the variety to attract listeners. "Perspective" offers editorial opinion, "Focal Point" interviews the college president, administrators and faculty, and the "Albright World Forum" features students and professors of the political science department discussing current world problems.

The station's musical programming includes popular, folk, rhythm and blues, jazz and classical and opera selections.

Weekends the station covers the Albright football games, and swings to the rock of the 60's: folk-rock, psychedelic, and Moh Town.

The Staff includes 30 Federal Communications Commission licensed broadcasters. The executive committee includes Solow and Nan Soble '69 traffic manager; Clay Barclay '68, chief engineer; Dean Snyder '69, Program director; William Ogan '70, business manager; Janet Schuld, News Director; Paul Balbresky, Advertising; Thurman R. Kremser, Technical Advisor; Harrie Burdan, Program Advisor; and Alecia Matijasich, Program Guide Editor.

Staff personnel are preparing an "open house" for alumni and the public to be held in conjunction with Albright's annual Homecoming celebration November 4-5.

Eugene L. Shirk, former Athletic Director of Albright College, is seeking reelection as the Republican Candidate for Mayor of the City of Reading.

If you are interested in devoting any portion of your time to help in his campaign, please contact one of the following students:

William Maslo Phone 373-4827  
Peggy Wadsworth 372-9226  
Kenneth McKinney 374-6216



## PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS

**POST MERIDIAN** . . . popular music combined with informal conversation . . . music covers the full range of popular artists in jazz, commercial folk, and rock and roll . . . comparable programs are *Imagination* and *First Dimension*.

**DINNER MOODS** . . . soft background music for the dinner hour.

**COFFEE HOUSE** . . . a variety of folk entertainment, including featured singers, featured styles of music, and occasional live shows with local or campus talent.

**NEWS** . . . affiliated with UPI, this department covers the latest in local and national news daily.

**MAINSTREAM** . . . presents the "best of the best" of jazz . . . ranges from African jazz to the avant-garde . . . critical comments from the announcers, from published sources, and from the general listenership are aired . . . questions and comments are invited from the audience.

**MASTERWORKS** . . . programs of the finest in classical music . . . addressed to serious students of music, students who think about music as well as listen to it, and do not merely approach it senuously . . . designed to guide the intelligent listener towards a deeper understanding of musical masterpieces to be performed . . . shows included under this heading are *Mosaics*, *Opera Showcase*, and *Theater Classics*.



## GENERAL PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

MONDAY thru THURSDAY	FRIDAY
4:00 Sign on; News	4:00 Sign on; News
4:05 Post Meridian	4:05 Post Meridian
5:00 Dinner Moods	5:00 Dinner Moods
6:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 To be announced	6:30 To be announced
7:00 P.M., part 2	7:30 The Clay Barclay Show
7:45 To be announced	9:30 The Corner
8:00 Coffee House	12:00 News and Campus Announcements
9:00 Mainstream	12:05 Sign Off
10:00 News	
10:05 Mainstream (cont.)	
10:30 Masterworks	
12:00 News and Campus Announcements	
12:05 Sign Off	
SATURDAY	SUNDAY
12:00 Sign on; News	12:00 Sign on; News
12:05 Imagination	12:05 Mosaics: Concert Classics
1:30 Entertainment World	1:00 Dinner Moods
3:30 First Dimension . . . Fundamental Enjoyment	2:00 News
5:30 Dinner Moods	2:30 Opera Showcase
7:00 Lion's Den, part 1	5:00 Coffee House
9:00 Lion's Den, part 2	6:00 To be announced
12:00 News and Campus Announcements	7:00 Mainstream
12:05 Sign Off	8:00 Just Jazz
	9:00 Theater Classics
	10:00 Masterworks
	12:00 FM in the AM
	2:00 News and Campus Announcements
	2:05 Sign Off

\*WXAC reserves the right to alter the programming schedule when necessary.

## Parents' . . .

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program. Representative members of the Albright Faculty will provide typical classroom presentations from 2:00 to 3:00 P.M.

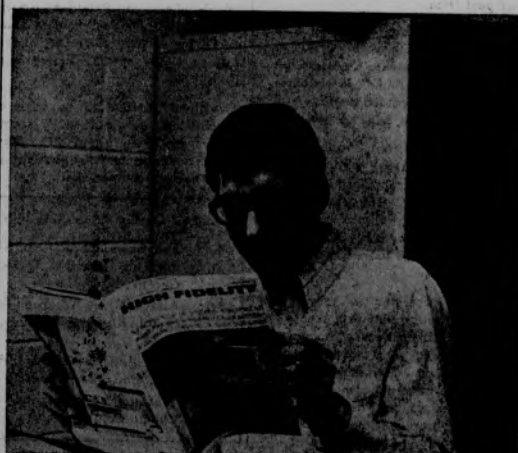
Faculty members scheduled to speak are: Dr. Eugene H. Barth, General Ethics; Dr. Edwin L. Bell, Biology; Prof. Clyde A. Harding, American Literature; Dr. Arthur L. Hill, Mathematics; Dr. Charles E. Kistler, History; Dr. Charles A. Raith, Political Science; and Dr. Stanley K. Smith, Psychology.

At 3:30 in the Campus Center, President and Mrs. Schultz

will host a reception for all parents. Supper will be served in the dining room at 5:30. That evening at 8:00 P.M., the Albright College football team will meet Springfield College.

To conclude the weekend of activities, there will be a 10:45 A.M. worship service in the Chapel and a 1:00 P.M. dinner on Sunday.

Students are reminded that parents must have reservation slips for meals. These reservations, paid in advance, may be picked up at the College Relations office on Friday, October 6th.





# Lions Face Juniata Tomorrow

By Steve Serbin

Albrightians will have their first opportunity to view the 1967 Lions in the Pretzel Bowl Saturday. The Lions face an experienced Juniata squad, among them standout quarterback Don Weiss, a small college All-American candidate. Juniata dropped its opener to Westminster 21-7, but is still rated one of its toughest squads in recent years.

Juniata should resort to the arm of Don Weiss, who incidentally, scampered 87 yards for the Indians only tally against the Lions last year. Juniata's strengths correspond to Albright's weaknesses. The Indians have a strong passing attack, great depth and experience, and an adequate defensive front line, bulwarked by two outstanding line backers.

The Lions suffer from an inexperienced defensive backfield, precarious lack of depth, and a porous offensive line. On the other hand, the Albright squad escaped injury in last week's contest. The return of end Herb Naus will bolster the passing game, and Denny Zimmerman's recovery from a preseason rib injury should strengthen the ground game.

Juniata will mount an effective aerial offense and should score several times. Tough Indian linebackers will pressure Lion quarterback John Longanecker with frequent blitzes. But, if the offensive line can provide protection, Longanecker will prove able competition for Weiss.

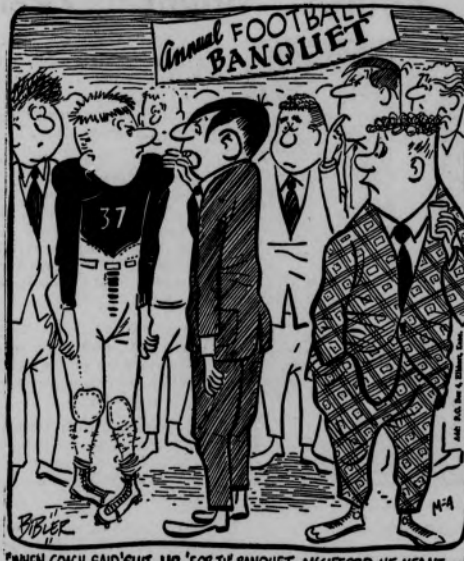
Albright's better ground attack will be the decisive factor, assuming Lion defenders can cope with Juniata's passing.

The Lions may go for a quick score via air express, not only to offset their crucial depth disadvantage, but to capitalize on Juniata's apparent lack of resilience when behind.

The score? My guess: Albright 20, Juniata, 14.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHEN COACH SAID SUIT UP FOR THE BANQUET, MCGIFFORD, HE MEANT..."

# Bowling Teams To Be Formed

The organization of bowling leagues for the Fall and Winter has been announced by the Campus Center Board Recreation Committee. Don Seibert, chairman of the committee, indicated that sign-up for the leagues are planned for Monday, October 9, 1967 through Wednesday, October 25, 1967.

Teams must have five members, four bowling members and one alternate. Plans include a men's league, women's league, and a faculty and administration league. In addition, Don Yanich, Campus Board president has announced that the first Nickleodeon Night would be Saturday, September 30, 1967. The program includes a series cartoons and oldtime movies.

The discussion on birth control has been postponed until the middle of October. The Sunday night movie will be "Father Goose", which tells the story of a crusty and cantankerous bachelor who became a father-image to schoolgirls. The cast includes Gary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard and Pip Sparke.

On Wednesday, October 4, 1967, the first in a series of bridge lessons will be given by William Jacovidis, a professional instructor in bridge.

## Monti's Forecast

Albright .....20	Juniata .....13
Albion .....14	Hofstra ..... 6
Cornell .....26	Bucknell .....13
Delaware .....20	Villanova .....13
Delaware Val. 26	Upsala .....20
Dickinson .....33	Swarthmore .27
Drexel Tech...13	Lebanon Val. 6
Gettysburg .....28	King's Point .19
Glassboro St. .14	Nichals ..... 6
Millersville .....19	Kutztown St. .18
Temple .....27	Boston U. ....13
W. Chester .....28	E. Stroudsb'g 18
W. Maryland .20	PMC College . 7
Wilkes .....21	Moravian .....14

National Football League, Oct. 1	
Baltimore .....24	San Francisco 20
Cleveland .....34	New Orleans .10
Dallas .....34	Los Angeles .24
Green Bay .....34	Atlanta .....17
Minnesota .....34	Chicago .....31
Pittsburgh .....31	Philadelphia .24
St. Louis .....27	Detroit .....17
Washington ...24	New York .....17

# HARRIERS SET TO GO TOMORROW

Albright's Cross Country team will hold its first meet tomorrow with Juniata prior to the Pretzel Bowl game at 11:00 A.M. Of the thirteen men on the squad, Bob Grant '69 is the only runner returning from last's year team.

## Cross Country Squad—1967

- 71 Adelman, Alan
- 70 Bender, James H.
- 71 Dingle, Robert W.
- 71 Fallan, Robert T.
- 69 Grant, Robert
- 69 Kuhl, Carl
- 69 Laikin, Arnold
- 71 Pfeiffer, Daniel J.
- 69 Scofield, Daniel W.
- 70 Suffern, Richard W.
- 71 Tatarian, Mark P.
- 70 Wyatt, William P.
- 71 Whitlock, Ken

Alan Adelman, Robert Fallan, and Bob Dingle, three freshmen long distance runners, have clocked several fast times during practice on the 4.3 mile course.

The pre-season workouts consist of long distance runs followed by sprints to build up endurance and speed.

Coach George Mack, an Albright graduate in 1969, said that of the three years he has coached the cross country team, this present squad shows the most potential and he hopes for a few more victories than in previous years.

## HOMECOMING QUEEN

The last Day for Homecoming Queen nominations will be October 18, 1967. The candidates will then be introduced at the Albright football game on October 21. Preliminary elections to determine the court will be held October 23, 1967. The Homecoming Queen will be announced, as is traditional, at the Ivy Queen Ball.

# HOCKEY TEAM PRACTICES

By Lindy Daniels

Albright's girls' hockey team will meet Wilkes College on the Albright field and open their second season of play on October 5. Much potential is seen and this year's team is off to an opportune start.

The team, with only two weeks of serious practice, is already showing the results of Coach Ramsey's rigorous endeavors and the girls' are "shaping up." Although only five of last year's key personnel are returning, enthusiastic freshmen and energetic upperclassmen promise to make this Albright's best year.

Students will have the chance to witness Albright's victories at home in the first three games with Wilkes on Oct. 9 and Moravian on Oct. 17. Albright's girls will later travel to Lebanon Valley on Oct. 24 and Millersville State on Oct. 30 for their final two games this season.

Practice attendance by the girls participating and good weather have boosted the moral of the team.

# R.O.T.C. May Come to Albright

President Arthur Schultz recently informed the Albrightian that the Department of Army may establish a Senior R.O.T.C. unit on the Albright campus in the fall of 1968.

The Executive Committee of the Albright College Board of Trustees authorized President Schultz to submit an application to the army. The Army, which is currently in the process of selecting institutions for the establishment of R.O.T.C. units, will inform Albright of its decision in October. The local units will be staffed, organized and provided with the necessary equipment and supplies for the students enrolled in the fall of 1968.

If such a unit is established at Albright, President Schultz said that it would be elective. The program would be implemented on a five year trial basis; students may elect a two or four year program. During the five year trial basis, Albright must produce twenty-five officers per year in order for the program to become officially established on the campus.

## Pledges

Fall pledges of Pi Alpha Tau are: Susan Bartek, Cheryl Fowler, Patty Parker, Margaret Pfister, Betsy Ross, and April Tarjan.

Janet Fick, Jane McCallion and Barbara Wood are the Phi Beta Mu pledges.

The fall pledge class of Chi Lambda Rho includes: Kimberly Brown, Susan Prusack, Barbara Orr, Barbara Geisel, Bonnie Kurtz, and Lynn Scherbnr.

# OUTING CLUB PLANS ACTIVITIES

Camping in New Hampshire's White mountains, caving in West Virginia, and rock climbing in New York are some of the activities reviewed by the Albright Outing Club (ALOC) Wednesday, September 20, at 7:30 in room 100 of the Chapel. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint those interested in joining with the organization and activities of the club, and to prepare for the coming year.

President Robert Nattress ('70), began the meeting informally by explaining the caving and rock-climbing equipment. At Vesper, last year's president, showed color slides of past trips.

Nattress then explained that ALOC is a member of IOCA, the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. ALOC participates in IOCA scheduled outings and sponsors local trips as well.

Programs offered are caving, rockclimbing, hiking, camping, white and still water canoeing, and winter mountaineering. The possibility of branching into skiing or of forming an affiliated Ski Club was discussed. The question of more local outings was also raised.

Those interested in joining the club received application sheets and were told that there is a one fifty initiation fee plus two dollars for annual dues. Members help pay their way on trips although ALOC takes care of the details and arranges transportation. ALOC also provides any special equipment.

After the meeting, members broke into groups according to interest and answered questions. A local hike was planned for September 23 from 2 to 5.

Club officers are President Robert Nattress ('70), Vice President Daniel Divine ('70), Secretary Chris Mallory ('68), and Treasurer Curt Mohn ('69).

Further information on trips or the club can be obtained by seeing Robert Nattress, room 216, New Dorm; or write to Albright Outing Club through campus mail.

## October Outing Club Schedule

- 6-8 Fall Lake George—camping on scenic Lake George, N. Y.
- 18-15 Alfred O. C. Weekend—camping near Albany, N. Y.
- 20-22 Rockclimbing Weekend near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 27-29 Wilson O. C. Weekend—Chambersburg, Pa.



# McKenney Responds To Campus Issues

The following interview is a transcription of a tape which recorded the spontaneous answers of Al McKenzie to the questions of Alan Soble and Ralph Horwitz of the Albrightian staff. Mr. McKenzie was not given a list of questions prior to the examination, which was held in the studios of WXAC on Sunday morning, September 24. Because of the length of the interview *The Albrightian* is presenting it in two issues.

**Question:** "How do you as leader of council propose to initiate council to action?"



of my duty to keep my ears open and through personal contacts and personal observations, as well as the recommendations committee, to go out and find the trouble. You know, it's sort of like being the trouble-shooter, trying to find out what students are thinking and what the problems are before they ever arise. This includes not just problems, but say constructive ideas also. For instance, perhaps a student discount book, which is certainly no problem, because everyone assumes they have got to pay the going price, but if we were to get a discount book that would be something nice. So I don't know if that's the picture you've got or not.

**McK:** Did I miss . . . meet the question?

**Alb:** What we're interested in is how you were going to get council moving this year.

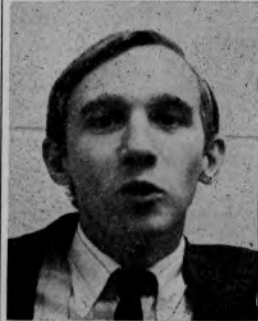
**Answer:** Well, actually, that question sort of answers itself in that it has three key words. Because I was elected as leader of council, I can conceive of it as my job to initiate measures instead of just waiting for them to come. Now by no means is council just going to act on things that I'm going to bring in, but on the other hand, it should not just wait for someone to come running "Hey, we've got a problem". I conceive that it is sort



**McK:** To make it very brief or to capsule the thing, what I have in mind is . . . I will present council with what I perceive to be certain issues which face Albright campus and especially the student body and if they want to act on them or not, that's not my job to say what council proposes to do with it. But it's my job to bring an issue before council. For instance, I've asked Denise to write to the National Student Association to see if we could have a representative come up and speak to council, and council will then decide whether it will join the National Student Association. I do not decide, council will decide—in a democratic process. But at least there will be action one way or the other—we'll join or we won't join, but there will be action. Before there's never been action on this issue—you see what I mean?

**Alb:** And you think you'll be able to initiate council to action?

**McK:** I believe so; I don't think that the students are as apathetic as some people think. I think this



year there's at least a wait and see attitude and I would say a positive attitude on the part of most people on council.

**Alb:** OK. Question 2. Various council members have attacked privately your capacity as a leader. We'd like your comment on this.

**McK:** I'm very sorry they think I'm not capable. Of course, actually this ought to be off the record. I suppose, you know there were two guys running and they have many friends. But wasn't running on a popularity ticket. I was running on an ability ticket to make the students' four years at Albright the best possible. I mean as long as you're here you might as well enjoy yourself. I don't know if that met

the question. Of course, I would like it if everybody loved me, but you can't have everything, so I'll just do the best job I can.

**Alb:** At the first council meeting we had a visit by President Schultz. He spoke on R.O.T.C. We would like to have your personal opinion on the morality of R.O.T.C. on this campus or on any campus.

**McK:** As a compulsory system, I'm against it; I don't think it's right because I have a strong bias against the military, personally and is just that, a bias. However, as a

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# Peanuthead Among the Patriots

By Alan Soble

Peanuthead belched, drew on his cigarette, and knocked the ashes onto the floor, letting them fall into the puddle of saliva he deposited there a short while before. The stuff was accumulating, threatening to get out of control. A veritable flood. What mung; heck it reeks. Rug's a mess. Have to watch out not to walk in it. Moving. Floor's crooked. Columbia. Slowing down now; thinning out.

He gathers the yellow liquid, drawing it together in a mass on his tongue, tries out several lip positions, and finally decides on the accurate drip of a dribble, sacrificing his aesthetic sense for practicality. Out it drips. Perfect. Good maneuver. A plane flying over a Chinese village. Spit like bombs. Bombs! Spit-bombs. Little left on my chin. His yellowed fingers help the ammunition back into the bomb pit and he circles around for another attack.

The suction in his mouth pulls saliva from the roots of his glands, he rolls it on his tongue while he bends over his target. Puckering his lips, he releases the saliva in one fat teardrop through the space between his teeth, and like a pendulum hanging at the end of a string tied around his lower incisors, the bubbly bomb makes contact with the village.

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Relaxing in his chair, Peanuthead stands before the President. "And in honor of his bravery beyond the call of duty." Humbly before the crowd and the T.V. audience of three million, he accepts his Order of the Creamy Pies. Three hundred with one belch. Big celebration back in Huntsville. Open barbeque fires, roast pig.

Peanuthead places an ashtray on his lap, lights a match, and starts the barbeque fire. He feeds magazine paper, torn from its roots, crumpled into balls, squeezed in his fist. Burning nicely. His clenched hand with a ball of paper hovers over the ashtray and then opens, dropping its load into the fire two feet below. Two points. Pro.

As the fire grows, Peanuthead crumples up another magazine page and prepares his plane for take-off. Br-r-r-r-Mm-m-m-m — Engines

sounding good. Br-r-r-r-Mm-m-m-m. Off the arm of the chair glides his hand-wrist airplane, it arches over his head, and quickly divebombs over the ashtray. His hand, swooping by the village, drops its bomb and zooms away without the slightest burn. Base to Peanuthead. Base to Peanuthead.

Come in. Mission well done. Peanuthead circles back, and makes a perfect three-point landing on the runway. Chinese village destroyed. Going back for the canned-goods plant. Heavy bomb load this time. For my country. Fire really blazing now. Red, pigroasting flames.

Ashtray too hot to touch, to move away. Sweating, hot wet legs. His hands tied behind his back, his legs pinned to the ground, Peanuthead was unable to move the burning coals and paper balls from his belly. Silence, he swore, silence. Think tail. Tail. Tail. For my country.

They stood over him, prodding the coals on his belly with sharp pieces of rusty tin, and feeding the fire with balls of paper from a Chinese magazine. He wouldn't crack, not he, not this baby, not me, not this redblooded American boy. Tail. Country. Tail. Must break the rope. Pull, harder, pull, pull. Peanuthead snaps the ropes binding him, forcefully stands erect, and throws the ashtray from his lap and scatters the burning balls of fire over the rug.

He takes a step forward, feels the squish of cold saliva between his toes, and replaces the ashtray on the table. Peanuthead switches on the T.V., and it blares out at him as he returns to his chair for the promised adventures ahead.

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## McKenney . . .

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non-compulsory system, I think it would be a good idea. It might add . . . well, it certainly would add a new dimension to Albright, but if it would be detrimental or not I don't know. Since it would be temporary and we have five years to find out, I think it would be a good idea.

Alb: Do you think that the college can justify the presence of a machine gun on campus and not a cigarette machine? Do you think the college can justify the presence of a R.O.T.C. unit on campus and say you can not drink? There seems to be a hypocritical attitude on the part of the administration.

McK: Well, I don't think that's so hypocritical. I think that there's an entirely different perspective; in regard to drinking, they feel, well that's in the church discipline. And since this is a church related college, the trustees have that on the books. The cigarette machine is an issue where they feel they haven't gotten involved before and you know there's conclusive evidence that cigarettes kill you, so let's not . . . Alb. Don't guns? . . . McK. Yes, however, there's a difference. And whether you want to take a pacifist's stance or a realist's stance you

must decide at some time that your nation maybe in danger and if your nation is in danger, and we're not talking about Viet Nam, we're talking about the over-all perspective, unless you are pacifists, and then I'll concede you the point, there's a moralistic issue to any kind of military existence, but if your not a pacifist then you're going to have to have a military and it might as well be well-trained.

Alb: Are you in favor of turning Albright College into a small military academy? Because that's exactly what R.O.

T.C. could do.

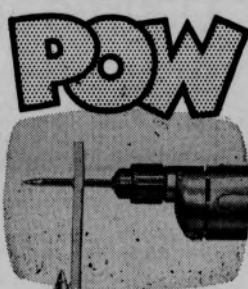
McK: No, not a chance, because, Penn State . . . not Penn State . . . PMC, Pennsylvania Military College used to grind out officers, but it's just not working there because their attrition rate is just terrible. They just lose kids every year more and more and they're starting to phase out and move into an R.O.T.C. program. I don't think that would happen here because I don't think R.O.T.C. would work, frankly. I don't think you'll find enough students that will do it. But I think it ought to be tried.

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