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No. 21

Viet Nam Teach-In Scheduled For Tomorrow

The Vietnamese Past: The United States Future Sponsoring Event

By Michael J. Scarcella

The United States involvement in Viet Nam is an inescapable fact. An unfortunate fact to be sure, but nevertheless this is the situation as it exists today. Many have argued that the course of United States involvement since 1945 bears little on today's issues. United States involvement since 1945 bears little on today's issues. The past is gone, and it is of no use to complain of previous mistakes. The question now, they propose, is how to solve the problem—how to end the war. This is indeed the major problem confronting the United States. However, those who would attempt to seek solutions for the future without taking heed of the truths of the past are doomed to provide inadequate solutions. It is only through an intelligent appreciation of the failures and mistakes of the past that one can understand the nature of the present and make some predictions on the future.

and her misinterpretation of major developments there is the United States viewed the Viet por developments there is the primary cause for the Viet Nam imbroglio. For at the heart of each major decision that the United States makes today is the inaccurate reading of the type of war Viet Nam was troubled with in the early 1960's. Each step munists as evil and not worth dealin the early 1950's. Each step today reflects a failure of a pro-

In essence, the failure of the United States to appreciate the nature of events in Viet Nam

Foreign Affairs Council, YM-YWCA

A Viet Nam "Teach-in", spon-sored by the Albright YM-YWCA and the Foreign Affairs Council of Reading and Berks County, will be held in the din-ing hall from 7 to 12 p.m. on Friday, April 29.

Four well-known professors and a State Department representative will join Dr. Charles A. Raith in lectures and discussions on this timely problem, Professor Philip umery problem, Froressor Philip A. Eyrich is to serve as moderator. At 7 p.m. Dr. Raith will speak on American Foreign Policy Objec-tives. Dr. Vernon Aspaturian, Professor of Political Science at the Pennsylvania State University will follow with Sino-Soviet-Vietnamese Policy Objectives. Dr. Aspaturian is the author of The Soviet Union in the World Communist System. A question and answer period will

The War and the American Economy and Society will be discussed by Dr. Terrence McCarthy, Profes-Economics at Columbia Uni-(Continued on Page 3)

The Vietnamese War: Freedom Is On Trial

By William R. Maslo

International Communism is dedicated to the destruction of freedom throughout the world and, by that token, to the conquest of all free nations including our own. Three major efforts at this time is concentrated in Southeast Asia and in particular, Viet Nam. They are waging active war against the free people of South Viet Nam. Over 220,000 American troops are in Viet Nam today. They are there for two reasons: we have pledged our honor to protect the freedom and sovereignty of Viet Nam; the ultimate aim of the Communist world is to isolate and overcome the United States, and Viet Nam today is our first line of defense.

The liberal will tell us that the war in Viet Nam is only a civil insurgency: The struggling of a insurgency. The struggling of a every the war throw the war throw thro free people trying to overthrow the chains of a tyrannical political machine, which is supported only by American political force. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Viet Cong, and its political arm, the National Liberation Front, are true believers in the Comm ideology. Eleven regiments of North Vietnamese Army regulars are pres-ently in South Viet Nam. They take their orders directly from Hanoi.

Cong are in the spirit of the American Revolution we should remember that, by and large, these are the same people who described Mao Tse-Tung and his men as "agrarian reformers" and Fidel Castor as "the George Washington of Latin Am-

There is also little evidence to indicate that the Vietnamese people do not appreciate nor de sire our presence there. If such evidence did exist, I too would (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Arthur L. Schultz Officially Installed As Albright's President



THE BEGINNING — Representatives from 296 colleges (above) begin the parade to the Albright Chapel where the official inauguration of Dr. Arthur L. Schultz as Albright President took place. Dr. Schultz is shown below as he is formally installed by George C. Bollman, President of the Board of Trustees. The new President, tenth in Albright's history, then made his inaugural ad-



CAPACITY CROWD WITNESSES CHAPEL CEREMONY APR. 23

By Jack Lattema

Dr. Arthur LeRoy Schultz was formally installed as the tenth President of Albright College on Saturday, April 23. With representatives from 296 colleges and sentatives from 296 colleges and universities in attendance, greetings were conveyed to Deschultz from the Church by Bishop Reuben H. Miller president of the National Conceil of Churches and president of the Board of Bishops of the Evangelical United Reshren Church, from the Amstran Council on from the Arxivan Council on Education (Charles A. Seidle, (Continued on Page 4)

TO THE STUDENTS OF ALBRIGHT COLLEGE:

Words are inadequate for me words are inaucquate for inc to convey to each of you my deepest thanks and appreciation for your wonderful support, as-sistance, and cooperation on In-auguration Day last Saturday, April 23rd.

To the Albright College Con-cert Choir, the Woodwinds En-semble, the student guides, hosts and hostesses, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Iota Sigma, Home Eco-nomics Organization, George H. Kershner, Organist, waiters and waitresses, and student representatives at the Inauguration Program, my sincere thanks. Yo participation made the day

ost memorable one for me.
Gratefully yours,
Arthur L. Schultz
President



AND THE END-part of the overflow crowd which filled the Albright Chapel last Saturday begins to leave the building (above) at the conclusion of the inauguration ceremony. A luncheon was held in the dining hall soon thereafter. Shown below are Dr. Schultz, his wife Louise and daughter Rebecca outside the chapel. The president's son, Tom, was not present for this picture.



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Editor-in-chief

Jose M. Sancher '66'

Associate Editor David A. Mink, '68
Business Manager Charlotte Miller, '66
Accountant Charlotte Miller, '66
Photographer Marvin B. Zwerin, '69
News Staff Robert Burnett, '69, Russ Campbell, '68, Sally Buchanan, '69, Nancy Pastorello, '69, Jack Latteman, '69, Carol Heckman, '69 and William Maslo, '68.
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Richard Pearson, '69 and William Stoyko, '68.

Bill Baxeter, '69,

Life,

Love, **Politics** By William R. Maslo

In last week's Student Council mantle ceremony retiring Coun cil President Emmett Venett reviewed the accomplishments of his administration during the past year. We believe Venett did a good job as president, but, as is customary, at such affairs, he took credit for too many improvements.

for too many improvements.

He began by asserting that Council should get a large part of the credit for the Albright Reform Movement (ARM) report because it was accepted by Council as a point of information. For anyone not familiar with parliamentary procedure, to accept a document as a point of information is to accept the report as presented.

anyone not familiar with parliamentary procedure, to accept a document as a point of information is to accept the report as presented, without commenting on its validity, a maneuver similar to that employed by many Congressmen in "reading documents" for the Congressional Record. The credit for ARM, if some credit is due must go to men like Marc Richman, Peter Beichtman and Dave McNeely who identified themselves with the movement to the extent that its success or failure became synonymous with their own. Venett also stated that the students who circulated the petition asking for additional vacation time during the Thanksgiving holiday should have brought the complaint to his Council rather than engaging in such an unorthodox procedure as to present a petition to the President of the college. We believe that the maneuver was a good thing—especially if we measure its value by the results obtained. If Venett and Council were not aware that the student body was unhappy to attend classes until four o'clock the results obtained. If Venett and Council were not aware that the student body was unhappy to attend classes until four o'clock the day before Thanksgiving, we can only deduce that they were not really knowledgeable of their needs and interests of their con-

stituents.

To be sure, there were some proposals which met with mediocre success such as the creation of a parliamentarian position to instill some order out of the usual chaos at meetings. And let us not forget that Venett placed Council's treasury on the line and re-introduced big-name entertainment on campus. As suggested in the ARM report, a traffic court was established to hear student traffic grievances. The Ivy Ball showed a profit for the first time in recorded history. And, finally, Student Council was allowed to have its first office.

corded history. And, finally, Student Council was anowed its first office.

One of the most important facets of Venett's administration was the dignity with which he conducted himself while in office. He also worked in close cooperation with the administration for What he honestly felt was the best interest of the student body. Our former president walked, and sometimes stumbled, over the first mile; the road remaining is long and rocky. A strong Student Council chief executive is desperately needed to keep Council from becoming a meaningless body.

Mr. Leber . . . let us continue.



STUDENT PARADISE?—This is a workman's eyeview of the construction of the Student Union Building currently in progress. Construction is proceeding at a normal rate and the project should be completed according to schedule. The dining hall, already minus its two front entrances, will lose its lobby this summer as part of the building plans.



TOPICAL TRIO—These are the members of the Mitchell Trio whose appearance highlighted the second annual Junior-Senior Weekend on the Albright campus. Despite playing oa crowd not as large as anticipated, the visiting artists made a very favorable impression upon the students. In addition to the Mitchell appearance, a dinner-dance and a road rally were held during the weekend.

HALF-DAY ONLY:

FACULTY VETOES RECOMMENDATION FOR ONE DAY READING PERIOD



Richard H. Lee . . discussion leader

Film, Discussion Feature Christian Science Program

The Faith and Heritage Club The Faith and Heritage Club will present a program entitled "The Science of Solving Problems" in Smith Hall Lounge on Sunday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. A film, "The Story of Christian Science," will be shown and Richard H. Lee, a Christian Science practitioner from Washington, D. C., will give comments and lead an informal discussion. This year marks the centennial of the Christian Science Church founded by Mary Baker Eddy. For I

final exam period. This provides the students with a half day read-

ing period this semester.

In relation to the second proposal, the faculty voted in favor of the establishment of either a one and a half or a two day reading and a hall or a two day reading period before exams next year. The faculty approved the idea of a read-ing period and agreed that it could be useful and beneficial to the students.

ills, inharmonious human relation ships, and mental and moral prob-

lems.

The application of spiritual un-derstanding in daily college life can be discussed with Lee whose advis-orship to the Christian Science Orfilm, "The Story of Christian Science," will be shown and Science," will be shown and Richard H. Lee, a Christian Science or an an Richard H. Lee, a Christian Science or an an Arichard H. Lee, a Christian Science or an Arichard H. Lee, a Christian Science or sity has kept him keenly aware of contemporary college life. He attended Cornell University and began his study of Christian Science or the Army during World War II. He has served his local church as Reader, Building Chairman and Board Chairman. Before becoming a practitioner, Lee was active in music as a composer and director.

William R. Granda

PAT CAR WASH

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority will sponsor a carwash on Saturday, April 30, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. at Breon's Atlantic Station on 13th Street in Reading. A charge of \$1.25 will guarantee a sparkling, shining car—the type that only a woman's touch can accomplish.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am deeply disturbed at the level, intellect and ethical, at which the current debate concerning "Come, Cheer Alma Mater" is being carried. I acres that Cheer Alma Mater is being car-ried. I agree with your statement in the editorial of April 21, saying "it (The Albrightian) promoted what could become a stimulating and profitable dialogue" (although I think you could have chosen a more fitting word than "promoted"); this could be a profitable dialogue, but up to this time it has not been for the most part. Instead it has "degenerated into a . . . display of name-calling and satirical implications." But it is not "one-sided." Your arguments are as full of "name-calling and satirical im-plications" as anyone else's. For instance, in the April 21 editorial you again refer to "self-appointed intellectuals." What is that if it is not name-calling?

When the first publication of came out, I was very im pressed to read that its purpose is "to encourage discussion of signifi-cant issues." However, its very first cant issues. However, its very first article left me as disillusioned as your editorials, for, rather than dealing with issues, Mr. Richman has likewise resorted to name-calling. If calling the editor of the campus newspaper a "fool" is a significant issue, then heaven help us at Albright.

Forgive me for citing only you and Mr. Richman as examples. I have talked with many others who have delighted themselves with us-ing the term "self-appointed inteltectuals" to point a finger at someone. I have also associated quite frequently with some of the subjects of that epithet, and they, by no means, lack a repertoire of words referring to you. (I too share their guilt for this.)

However, I think there is still hope for this debate; some people (such as Mr. Damon in his article in "Drum") have refrained from "name-calling and satirical implications" and have argued against issues, not against persons. Mr. Glodek, Miss Mayo, Miss Farmer, Mr. Jeffrey, Mr. Moyer, Miss Wilkins, Mr. Ravetz, "a student of Albright," Mr. Zwerin and Mr. Soble have gotten back to the issues in their April 21 letters to the editor, rather than induging in the immature arguing that has been going on. tions" and have argued against is-

ture arguing that has been going on.
All of us at Albright ought to
heed the words of William James: "the blindness in human beings . . . is the blindness with which we all are afflicted in regard to the feelings of creatures and people differ-ent from ourselves." We must not let our own blindness (pride) keep us from seeing that the other fellow has a point of view that is import-ant to him. If it is more important to preserve our own pride, then certainly our debate will degener-ate. But if it is more important to be proud of Albright and concerned that she have and be the best, then our efforts to find and bring about our efforts to find and bring about the best will progress at a level which will be a credit to us all. Respectfully, William R. Granda

Diamondmen Retain Perfect MAC Record With Double Win

The Moravian netmen made short work of Coach Will Renken's forces. The Greyhounds swept every set played except for a 6-0 victory by Jody Kazan in the sixth singles match. Despite this losing streak, Albright has already equaled last year's victory output; the Red and White racquetmen finished at 2-12 in 1965.

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Albright 4, West Chester 4

The Renkenmen waged a 4-4 tie with West Chester when the play in the deciding doubles match had to be suspended because of rain. Mike Mavreles, Art Loeben and the doubles teams of Ken Rappaport and Gary Wasserman and Loeben and Mavreles turned in Albright victories

F & M 7, Albright 2

Franklin and Marshall handed the Albright netmen their first loss of the season with a decisive 7-2 win. The Lions could salvage only two singles victories. Art Loeben, at number four, came out on top, 8-6, 4-6 and 6-2 as did Gary Wasserman, at number six, 6-1, 5-7 and 6-1.

Albright 5, Susquehanna 4

Coach Will Renken's racquetmen defeated Susquehanna, 5-4, for their second win in as many tries. Ken Rappaport and Bob Levin were the two Albright winners in the singles, but the Lions swept the doubles behind the combinations of Lobben and Mavreles. Rappaport and Wasserman and Levin and Ullrich to ice the win.

Albright 6, Wilkes 3

Albright won its tennis opener in impressive fashion by turning back Wilkes College, 6-3, on the Albright courts. Bob Levin, Art Loeben, Rick Ullrich and Gary Wasserman won singles matches and Rappaport and Wasserman and Levin and Ull-rich took doubles honors.

The season's individual records to date: SINGLES

	W	L	scores
1-WASSERMAN	5	3	(43-32)
2-Loeben	6	5	(50-47)
3—Levin	5	7	(51-59)
4—Kazan	2	4	(24-30)
5-Rappaport	3	8	(37-59)
6—Ullrich	3	8	(39-63)
7-Mavreles	3	8	(34-59)
DOUBLES			
1-Rap'port & Was'man	6	3	(44-33)
2-Levin & Ullrich	4	3	(34-31)
3-Levin & Kazan	1	2	(14-18)
4-Loeben & Mavreles	4	6	(36-49)
5-Rap'port & Ullrich	0	2	(8-12)

Duffers' Tournament

A faculty-student golf tour ment has been tentatively sched-uled for June 4, the day before graduation. Only seniors are al-lowed to participate and those wishing to enter should contact Art Arbogast, Tom Huntzinger or Chris Drayer; members of the faculty are to register with Peror Chris Drayer; memoers or the faculty are to register with Pro-fessor Schwartz. Trophies will be presented to the winners of various categories and a 50-cent registration fee is required. Each golfer will pay his own greens fee.

Golfers Lose Five

After an opening day win over Lebanon Valley, the Albright golf team has forgotten how to beat anybody. Since disposing of LVC, the Lion golfers had dropped five consecutive matches going into Monday's triangular against Lycoming and Western Maryland. They also faced Buck-nell and Lafavette this week nell and Lafayette this week.

Coach Joe Now's linksmen were routed by LaSalle, 14½-3½, in their most recent outing. Mark and Jim Stocker were the only Lions able to dent the scoring col-umn. Zanger shut out his man, 3-0, and Stocker managed to take onehalf point from his foe. The rest of the Albright squad was shut out.

Moravian 13, Albright 5

Phil Foster was the only Lion swinger able to score more than one point as he drew with his opponent, 11/2 to 11/2. Moravian won at every position to score an easy 13-5 vic-

St. Joseph's 12, Albright 6 Temple 17, Albright 1

St. Joe's overcame an early Al-bright lead to finish second in a triangular match with the Lions and the winning Temple Owls. The Hawks were able to fourth, fifth and sixth slots to overcome Albright wins by Linton Moyer, 2-1, and Danny Riemondi, 2-1. First man Don Gowdy could score the lone point against mighty

F & M 11, Albright 7

Franklin & Marshall knocked Al-bright to the .500 level (1-1) with a close win at Lancaster. Don Henda close win at Lancaster. Don Hend-ler of F & M shot a sizaling 74 to take scoring honors while Linton Moyer and Don Gowdy came in at 78 and 79 respectively. Moyer and Mark Zenger were the only victor-ious Albrightians.

Albright 91/2, LVC 81/2

The charges of Coach Joe Now opened the golf season with a tight one point verdict over visiting Lebanon Valley at Willow Hollow. Marc Zanger's win at number four clinched the win for the Nowmen. Dan Riemondi turned in the afternoon's low score at 73 and posted the Red and White's lone shutout.

The season's records before this

The same of	Von	Lost	Tied	Pts.
1-ZANGER	. 4	2	0	11
2-Moyer	. 3	3	0	736
3-Reimondi	. 2	4	0	6 1/6
4-Gowdy	. 1	5	0	5 "
5-Stieff	. 0	1	0	0
Stocker	0	1	0	1,6
Reilly	0	1	0	0 -
8-Foster	. 0	3	2	3
9—Sebastian	.0	4	0	1/2

Coast Guard Invites Grads to Apply for OCS

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obliga-tion as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Moravian Netmen Shut Out Pete Nichols, Neil Dennis Hurl Lions Albright; Lions Drop To 2-2-1 Past Visiting Moravian Greyhounds

Albright's tennis team was rudely dropped to the .500 level by Moravian College in a 9-0 whitewash. The Lions had won their first two matches of the year, but, following losses to F & M and Moravian, are now 2-2-1. They face Elizabethtown, Bucknell and Lafayette this week.

Albright's baseball team maintained its perfect slate in the Middle Atlantic Conference (North Division) with a doubleheader sweep of Moravian College last Saturday. The Lions (5-4 overall) will take an unblemished 5-0 league mark into Saturday's game at Chester against Pennsylvania Military College.

Coach John Potsklan's crew beat Moravian's Greyhounds, 6-2 Coach John Potsklan's crew beat Moravian's Greyhounds, 6-2 and 3-2, in Saturday's twin bill. Pete Nichols twirled a convincing four-hitter in the opener and he was backed by a six-run attack. Nichols had some first-inning trouble when the 'Hounds cashed in two markers to take the lead, but he settled down after that; the

ON DECK

Friday: Albright at Lafayette in golf, 2:00 p.m.; Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Saturday: Albright at P.M.C. in baseball, 2:15 p.m.; Albright at Lafayette in tennis, 2:00 p.m.; Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Monday: Albright and Shippens burg at West Chester in golf, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Albright at Ursinus in Track, 3:15 p.m.; Albright at St. Joseph's in tennis, 3:00 p.m.

TEACH IN ...

(Continued from Page 1)

versity. Dr. McCarthy is an authority on American balance of pay-ments and is a specialist in allocation of industrial and financial re ources. Princeton Theological Seminary professor of Christian Ethics Charles West will analyze Moral and Theological Issues. West is the author of Christian Witness in Communist China, having served as a missionary of the Pres-byterian Church USA before and after the communist victory in

Our Present Policy: Pro and Con is next on the agenda. This will be discussed by Pro-fessor Josef Silverstein, Professor of Political Science, Rutgers University, and a State Department representative. Dr. Silverstein is contributor any professional journals including "Asian Survey", "Cur-rent History" and "Journal of Southeast Asian History". At the time of printing the State Department had not named their representative.

The program, part of the YM-YWCA International Weekend, was arranged by a committee headed by

Lion Thinclads Drop Triangular

Minus the services of its two top point-makers, the Albright track and field team put on its poorest display of the year as it finished third behind Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins in a triangu-lar meet at Albright Stadium.

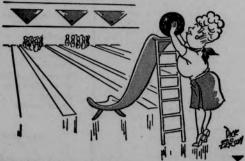
Even with Carmon Comunale and Gary Francis in action, it is doubtful if Coach Bill Popp's crew could However, a have beaten G-burg. However, a loss to lowly Johns Hopkins was never anticipated. The final tally showed the Bullets with 75 points, Hopkins with 44 and Albright with

The Lions could only produce two winners. Freshmen Johnny Scholl remained undefeated in the high jump as he took top honors with a 6-foot leap. Bill Granda later annexed the broad jump with a 21-foot effort. The second-place totals were slightly more encouraging. Ernie Mancini (440). Mile Febr. Ernie Mancini (440), Mike Eck-enroth (low hurdles), Calude Claude Mignon (pole vault), Bill Thomas (shot put), Bob Goidell (discus) and the mile relay team gave Albright seconds.

The double defeat made the cindermen record 3-5 and they faced another triar, wlar on Tuesday Muk'a berg and Wagner. Some of the leam's top performers will appear at the Penn Relays in Philad Phia's Franklin Field this weekend.

The season's best efforts to date:





THE SLIDE: Indigenous to the nursery found in the modern bowling center. Illustrated use is frowned upon by most proprietors, and by Junior who is entitled to his fun while Mom is having hers.

THE SLIDE: A slide, just before releasing the ball, is natural and necessary to maintain accuracy and a controlled follow through. If the bowler comes to an abrupt stop, he must let the ball go abruptly.

The Lions had a lot of cooperation from Moravian shortstop George Pitsilos in the open-er. Pitsilos made three errors in the fatal third inning and Al-bright helped itself to four un-earned tallies to assume a 5-2 lead. Catcher Dick Fisher blasted a tape-measure home run to deep center field in the fifth to close

crafty righthander walked two and struck out nine in his seven-

out the scoring.

In the nightcap, Neil Dennis had two bad innings—the first and the last—and chucked nothing but goose eggs in-between. Neil walked three, fanned six and permitted five safeties. Mike Klahr's two-run single in the third was the big Albright hit until Moravian tied it up in the top of the seventh on a triple and a

This set the stage for the bottom of the seventh when Joe Paolucci, a freshman outfielder, opened double to left center and held at third on Steve George's single Neil Leister was summoned to hit for Dennis, but he was intentionally walked to fill the bases. Dick Yo-der's grounder was turned into a force out at the plate, but clutchhitting Klahr laced one through the middle to end the contest.

Albright 13, Susquehanna 4

An impressive 17-hit attack gave

Albright an easy 13-4 victory over visiting Susquehanna. The Crusaders had taken a 4-1 lead against freshman southpaw Al Barth before the Lions retaliated with a sevenrun third and coasted home.

Dick Fisher was the big gun in the Albright attack with four singles, but Billy Kopp played the Ruthian role. The powerful outfielder claimed three long shots that went for a homer, a triple, a double and three runs-batted-in. Dick Yoder had three singles and Klahr and Paolucci two each. Barth spaced out nine hits, walked three and whiffed five in his route going per-

Albright 11, Muhlenberg 3

Another seven-run inning time the fifth-provided the Lion batmen with a satisfying 11-3 ver-dict over Muhlenberg. The game was called in the eighth inning due

Dick Fisher again had four safeties—one of them a triple—and Kopp added a two-run homer. Pete Nichols went the distance allowing seven hits, walking one and failing to strike out a single Muhl. Ron Hallman contributed three RBI's to the Lion attack.

Following are the hitting statis-

ties for the first nine games:								
300000	AB	R	H	BI	Av.			
1-FISHER	. 32	9	13	6	.406			
2-Kopp		6	9	8	.360			
3-Ranck	. 29	7	9	9	.311			
4-Klahr	. 30	8	8	6	.267			
5-Yoder	. 34	3	9	1	.265			
6-George	. 16	4	4	1	.250			
7-Paolucci	. 24	1	5	3	.208			
8-Nichols	. 24	2	4	4	.167			
9-Sterner	. 14	0	2	0	.143			
10-Hallman	17	2	2	4	.118			
11-Rapp	. 1	0	0	0	.000			
12—Humma		1	0	0	.000			
13-Siebert	. 2	0	0	0	.000			
14-Gamber	. 3	0	0	0	.000			
15-Barth	4	1	0	0	.000			
16-Leister	. 5	0	0	0	.000			
17-Dennis	7	1	0	0	000			

DR. SCHULTZ'S INAUGURATION

vice-president of Lehigh University and from sister EUB institutions by I. Lvnd Esch, president of Indiana Central College.

After an anthem, "The Last Words

of David" sung by the Albright College concert choir under director LeRoy B. Hinkle, Dr. Schultz was officially installed as President by George C. Bollman, President of the Board of Trustees. The new President then delivered his inaugural address, entitled "What Makes College?'

He opened his speech by making the following declaration: "I will strive to think of my office as an opportunity to serve my God and my fellowmen. I will strive to be humble, as I walk in the shadow of distinguished men, am associated with an outstanding institution and am the beneficiary of a rich tradi-tion. I will strive to be teachable for only he who is willing to be taught is himself worthy to teach. I will strive to remember the noble past, not as an idol to be worshipped, but as a foundation on which to stand and reach toward a eter future. I will strive to keep persons and their ultimate good foremost in planning and action. I will strive to make God's purpos the motivating force of life, and extension of His Kingdom the highest objective. These things I will strive to do, God being my helper. To the best of my ability, I accept the charge."

Extending his appreciation of assistance rendered to him by past President Harry V. ters, Dr. Schultz stres that "students, faculty, trus-tees, alumni, parents, townspeople, church members, don-ors and friends of Albright ... really make this college." Observing that students come from the new President stated that the college "seeks to help a stu-dent to think clearly and purposefully, to have something to live for, to have something to live by, to accept and apply Judeo-Christian moral and spiritual values, to sense what is most important in life, to do the will of God, to use the Bible as the Guide Book for

Subsequently, Dr. Schultz praised the teachers of Albright. He said, "I have found that good teaching is at the heart of Albright Col-Here is a point at which Albright can take pride in its past. If the student's mind is to be quickened by knowledge, if his spirit is to be sparked with inspiration, we must have great teachers." He also expressed his appreciation of the Board of Trustees and "those who the constituency of the College as partners in a common

Finally, Dr. Schultz concluded his emarks by emphasizing: "All of us gathered here today must see our-selves in relation to Albright and the makings of a college:

 Let students see the richness of all that Albright offers and desire to make the best possible use of college privileges which all too soon will have become a matter of rec-ord and beyond one's grasp.

2. Let faculty and administrative officers see the high privilege of investing their lives in young people who are becoming the leaders of the future.

3. Let visiting representatives own."

The Vietnamese Past.

(Continued from Page 1)

with left little room for an fective and flexible policy. The paranoic fear of the communist mono lith which pervades U.S. policy is oth inaccurate and inimical to United States national self-interest. Nationalism is a part of the Viet-namese, the U. S. should recognize this and use it to serve her own

The United States failed also to see the Viet Nam war as it truly was in the mid 50's—a civil war. Although the present Administration policy is based upon the theory that the egan as aggression from the North Vietnamese, there is little evidence to substantiate

It was, instead, an indigenous rev



from other institutions and learning, who so greatly honor Albright by their presence here, se their own schools and agencies as lights in a dark world and as the only guarantee of a wiser and bet

4. Let alumni and ex-students see that Albright is a part of each of them, and what they now are by way of success and what they now enjoy by way of satisfaction in life, in large measure are due to their

5. Let trustees see anew the sacred charge that is upon each one as 'in trust' he or she guides the destiny of Albright.

6. Let townspeople see that Albright and Reading and Berks County are inextrically bound together and what is good for one is in the end good for the other.

Let members of the Evangelical United Brethren Church see that Albright College is an exten-sion of the local church. The college campus being a reality a portion of every church's front yard. 8. Let parents of students in

school see themselves as active partners with Albright College in the important business of producing men and women of intelligence and

character.
9. Let the donors in whom so their money has been invested in youth and the future, and in a house

dedicated to the glory of God and the enrichment of the spirit of man. 10. Let the friends of Al-bright in whatever relationship oright in whatever relationship see how they can be im-measurably helpful by saying the right word to the right per-son at the right time in behalf of the College.

Let the word go forth from this time and place that we intend to continue and make a good College here asking God's blessing and God's help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



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olution began in the south by South Diem regime. Almost all the evidence complied by American and foreign experts who have studied the situation support this conten-tion. Bernard Fall, Felix Devillers, Ellen Hammer, George Kennan, and

Ellen Hammer, George Kennan, ar many more typify this support. The danger in not recogiz-ing the war as essentially a civil one is reflected in the approach to its solution. As Fall indi-cates there is much too much a political and social aspect to the Vietnamese war for it to be the Vietnamese war for it to be won by military means. The in-effectiveness of the U.S. in cap-turing the support of the Viet-namese people demonstrates how harmful a policy based on a misinterpretation can be. Per-hame if the U.S. have it in the prohaps if the U.S. had recognize indigenous nature of the war more effort would have

been given to social and poli-tical reform which would bene-fit the populous rather than merely bolstering the Diem mil-

These two mistakes typify the im ortant failures of the U.S. in Viet Nam. It is extremely important to be aware of these because they may on enough find their way to the front of American foreign policy in other countries. It is dangerous for the U.S. not to see the subtle nu-ances that operate within the Underdeveloped countries. There are other means than force for dealing with the problems they present. Now, and in the foreseeable future, the U.S. is going to have to deal with these countries and the com-munist threat some of their internal parties may present. It is important that the U.S. look to the past especially Viet Nam, and see the mistakes she has made. It is imper-

ative that for her own national selfinterest and for the sake of peace that the U.S. recognizes that she cannot operate solely on a policy of force to maintain her status as a respected world power.

Freedom on Trial

(Continued from Page 1) advocate withdrawal. The re-cent Buddhist demonstrations are but an internal power strug-gle. Buddhist and Catholic leaders alike realize the importance of American involvement in Viet Nam. The South Vietna-mese people have over 500,000 men under arms to resist the Red aggression from the North

The people, and especially the llege students, of the United college States must realize that we can never again afford to appease an ideology which it proposes to con-quer the world.

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