

"Squirrel" Comes to the Science Hall

by Lynda Troutman

Sometime last May, when the birds were merrily singing and baby birds were falling out of nests, hopefully to fly off on their own, a little girl squirrel got lost near Selwyn Hall. Kind hearted students, fearing for the orphan's welfare, found her a home with Miss Gehres of the biology department. She now resides contentedly with her neighbor, "Chippy the chipmunk", in the office of the bioscience hall.

Naturally, life is not always tranquil for this little squirrel, whose name, by the way, is "Squirrel".

Squirrel is quite grown up now, and at approximately five months old has become a lady

indeed. Although she still enjoys playing in her cage with her swing and her Chase and Sanborn coffee can, she much prefers to have Miss Gehres ask her to play. Miss Gehres obliged her while I was there by donning a white lab jacket first and then releasing her from her cage. Squirrel proceeded to run joyfully all over Miss Gehres, up, around, over and down, causing myriad little punctures to appear in the lab jacket. After a fast half minute of this game, Squirrel's eyes began to get that shifty look characteristic of criminals before or after execution of a crime. In an instant she revealed her true intentions by scampering over to a can of acorns beside her cage, seizing one off the

top, and hiding behind her cage so that Miss Gehres could not take it from her. She was extremely proud of herself and growled threateningly, like a dog, at Miss Gehres's half-hearted attempts to take back the acorn.

Acorns are only one of Squirrel's vices. The others are little green pears, green pine cones, and biting Miss Gehres. But she doesn't bite Miss Gehres very often, only when she feels that her dignity has been affronted. Squirrel, incidentally, would like to thank the unknown benefactor who brought her the acorns. So, whoever you are, drop into Merner-Pfeiffer sometime to receive her thanks. Anyone else with acorns is naturally welcome too!



Miss Gehres and "Squirrel" at the Science Hall.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

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No. 2

Jr. Albrightian Day

by Margie Hollinger and Gary Drizin

Saturday, September 19, was Junior Albrightian Day, an event of the YM-YWCA. Howard Walseman and Jaime Potter, chairmen of the Y's Community Action Committee were in charge of coordinating the program. The activity entailed having Albright students sign up to take underprivileged children from the surrounding area to the Lion's first football game against Lycoming.

A pleasantly surprising eighty-six students showed interest in the happening. It was originally planned to have eighty elementary school "Junior Albrightians", however, only fifteen children came. They were bussed in and met by their "Senior Albrightians" at the Campus Center Theater. Next, the children were escorted to the gym where

they were employed in distributing cheer sheets and then participated in the rally, which included a "Snake Dance" through the campus to arouse spirit for the game. The "Junior Albrightians", between eating popcorn, licorice, hot dogs, and peanuts, drinking sodas, and jump-

ing all over their adopted parents for the night, were thrilled to see the Lions win their first contest of the season. Following the game, the children were escorted to a chartered bus and taken home after a most en-

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Dr. Hall in lecture.

Hall To Speak On: The Ecosystem Concept

by Cathy Hyman

Dr. John S. Hall, associate professor of biology, will participate in a two-day convocation entitled "Man's Relationship to his Environment". He will present the topic "The Ecosystem Concept: Implications for Homo Sapiens" on Monday, September 28, at 2:05 P.M. in the Chapel.

While Dr. Hall does not feel we have passed "the point of no return" regarding pollution, he does foresee imminent local disasters. He points out that the Ecosystem has functioned for three billion years, and is extremely adaptable, but quickly cautions that these years are crucial ones where change may occur "overnight" due to the high pollution index. Dr. Hall advocates four major steps to combat man's destruction of his environment: (1) elimination of

the internal combustion engine (2) initiation of mass transportation in the cities (3) laws against pollution, and (4) zero population increase (each couple should have only two children).

Dr. Hall feels that perhaps man is not yet ready to take the actions needed to avert tragedy. His hope is that, while we will see widespread disaster and starvation, we will learn from the experience and review our priorities.

When asked what each individual could do to help, Dr. Hall stressed awareness of the problems we face. He feels that every person should exercise his economic power, by buying biodegradable products and boycotting known polluters; and his political power by voting for candidates who take a firm stand on issues concerning the environment.



Jr. and Senior Albrightians at the game.

APO Goes National

Having been accepted as a "colony" last May 19, Alpha Pi Omega is preparing to be inducted as a full chapter in the Phi Sigma Kappa national fraternity after 44 years as an Albright local.

Van Clark, president of APO, explained that Phi Sigma Kappa offers an excellent combination

of local autonomy as well as numerous financial benefits for each chapter. The national organization, with headquarters in nearby Drexel Hill, is headed by a 24-year-old Grand National President. Seventy-five percent of the \$200,000 annual budget is allocated for programs directly beneficial to the 94 chapters themselves, and the national of-

fice will not intervene in a local's affairs unless requested to.

The Albright chapter will be part of a district which includes the chapters at Franklin and Marshall and Lehigh; the district governor, Robert Coup, lives in Lancaster. This district is part of Phi Sigma Kappa's region II

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING....

Environmental 'Teach-In'

In the natural condition energy flows, non-organic materials cycle, and populations tend towards equilibrium. Man misuses energy—fouling the air, the land and the sea; he destroys the smooth cycling of nutrient material; and his own population is too fast expanding while eliminating competitive species.

What can Nature do about it?

The most logical answer is to destroy man and clean up the Earth. Don't laugh. Our food is rapidly becoming poisonous; our water impotabel, and the air toxic. Man's population is already running out of room, resulting in increased territorial stress—a good reason for war. At the present rate of environmental misuse, man will be eliminated one way or another. Nature could then breathe more easily and rebuild the putrifying Earth in her slow methodical manner.

Man's relationship to his environment translates into your relationship to your environment. What can you do to help Nature restore equilibrium and the proper recycling of nutrients? Not much—unless you're inform-

ed.

Rather than having a single formal lecture, Albright's Convocation Committee is sponsoring a two day environmental "teach-in" on Monday and Tuesday, with financial backing from the S & H Foundation. Classes are being cancelled for all of the major events. THE ALBRIGHTIAN urges all students and faculty to take advantage of this opportunity to learn and understand the nature of man's ecological problems.

CCB TROUBLES

To say that Albright's first concert choice of POCO has created a minor controversy, would be like saying that Reading is a mildly polluted city. Both are gross understatements. Neither one appears to be very popular among the Albright student body, but at least they are both being discussed.

The ALBRIGHTIAN'S immediate interest is in tomorrow's POCO concert. As of last Wednesday afternoon student support was far from overwhelming. Reason: Three weeks ago 75% of the student body had probably never heard of POCO. And understandably so, for they are an underground group. Despite their lack of renown, however, they are good. They simply have not yet had their first big break. Any musical group must begin at the bottom. Even CHICAGO was unknown at one time.

It would be too easy, and quite unfair to chastise the Campus Center Board simply because they booked POCO. Colleges cannot pick and choose as they might prefer—instead they must bid for a group. The chosen group may then either accept or "sit on" that bid. If they accept, a contract is made and half the asking price paid immediately. If, instead, a group "sits on" a bid (in hopes of being offered a more profitable one) then the college is the potential loser. The nearer it is to concert time, the harder it is to book a group. This occurred with some better known groups contacted this past summer, GRAND FUNK RAILROAD among them. Rather than wait too long and not schedule a group at all, the C.C.B. moved on to submit other bids.

The C.C.B., too, is dictatorial, ruled by a budget. Last year's budget was \$7600. By the year's end, another \$4500 had been spent. This year, because Student Council has not yet reconvened to allocate monies for campus organizations, the C.C.B. is technically operating on nothing. At best, they may receive \$10,000. To remain within that kind of a budget, the best known

groups cannot be booked. Today, big name groups are very capitalistic. They want to play in large auditoriums to capacity crowds. TRAFFIC, for instance, will not play in an auditorium seating less than 7500 people. They ask for \$10,000 to play, plus a percentage from the ticket sales. They also stipulate that tickets may not be sold for more than \$3.50 apiece. In other words, they want to play at Madison Square Garden, the Spectrum, and the like.

Like the pollution issue, we should support the POCO concert. The experience alone is worth the \$2.50 being asked for (\$1.00 less than the public is paying). Think of other things you might spend the same amount on without thinking twice. Is this concert worth less?

Go, even if you go alone. Perhaps you will meet someone there. Perhaps not. In any case, rest a few hours from your fight against pollution.

LETTERS

Lack of Cohesiveness

TO THE ALBRIGHT STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY:

DUE TO THE LACK OF COHESIVENESS, in either the faculty or the student body, a Board of Trustees seems to be the only viable means at present by which this college can even maintain a sub-academic existence. However, the board should not be restricted to men and women whose insight stems from a selected few members who can misinterpret OUR conflicts. VOTING POSTS SHOULD BE HELD BY BOTH FACULTY AND STUDENT MEMBERS. I am not demanding for either parody or majority for students or faculty, just that old fashion democratic institution-representation.

Though I sympathize with the faculty in its position not to be able to voice its personality, I do not condone the lack of student interest with OUR faculty's position. It should be made clear to the student body, for I am well aware that the faculty knows, that the president of the college runs all faculty meetings and chooses faculty members to be part of many faculty committees. I am not about to pass judgement on how well he handles either of these functions for neither of them are open to scrutiny by the student body.

From my stand point, I see a potential of "intimidation" existing on our campus and I whole heartedly support the President on his frequent statement that "we shall not tolerate intimidation."

by Mark Shaw

FOLLOWING IS A COPY OF PRESIDENT SCHULTZ'S RESPONSE TO THE LETTER FROM THE CHAVAIRIM PRINTED IN THE LAST WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

September 21, 1970
TO EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CHAVAIRIM:

Thank you for calling to our attention the fact that Parents' Day, Saturday, October 10th coincides with Yom Kippur this year.

On behalf of the College, I wish to take this opportunity to express my apologies for this unavoidable conflict. The schedule of only four home football games this year left little choice in setting dates for Parents' Day, Homecoming and the Pretzel

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Irving Wallace The Seven Minutes

by Maurice Gross

Irving Wallace has written a novel that seems to go the same route as many of his past novels. **THE SEVEN MINUTES** is predictable. As soon as a new character first enters into the novel, the reader can pretty well guess what is going to happen to the story and to the character. In spite of the digging flaw, it does possess a good story. It is very difficult to put down and the reader will find himself cheering and booing and feeling sad for Wallace's characters. And he will find himself felling goofy, because the book isn't all that good.

THE SEVEN MINUTES centers around an idealistic attorney named Michael Barrett (to be played in the inevitable cinema version by Paul Newman). Barrett is called upon by an old college chum (Elliot Gould) to defend a book, **THE SEVEN MINUTES**, labeled obscene and repressed for years. Of course, Barrett Newman will come through in the clutch for his dear-old-college-chum-roommate-fratbrother. The trouble arises when Barrett-Newman's girlfriend, Faye Osborne (Candice Bergen) and her very-proper-and-soon-to-be Barrett's employer Daddy (Henry Fonda) give their wholehearted disavowal of **THE SEVEN MINUTES** being anything but pornography.

The rest of the novel goes on to involve the book directly in a rape-murder case (almost believable), and Barrett's struggle

to obtain competent defense witnesses to fight the more than promising prosecution led by the innocent-but-naive Elmo Duncan (Barry Nelson), a US Senate hopeful in the hands of billionaire Luther Yerkes (Eli Wallach). Whew!

The book has many jolts and surprises along the way to a fairy-tale end, that was pulled from out of the hands of the bad guys. And although the book is predictable, the reader will still be unable to put the book down until the very end. All I can say is the movie should turn out to be a real "pot-boiler". Maybe an "Airport" in the courtroom.



Shinn to Address Convocation

by Peter Nicholson

The Albright College Convocation Committee has gotten the Rev. Dr. Roger L. Shinn, professor of Applied Christianity and Dean of Instruction at Union Theological Seminary in New York, to speak at their forum taking place September 28th and 29th.

Dr. Shinn will give his convocation address on "Science and Political Decisions: Some Issues in Population, Ecology, and Genetics".

Danforth Foundation supports the visiting lecturer's program, which makes available people of outstanding intellectual stature from here and abroad to give lectures to colleges and universities.

Born in Germantown, Ohio, Dr.

Shinn was graduated from Heidelberg College in Tiffin in 1938. He received his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1941, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1951. He has been awarded honorary doctorates by Mission House Theological Seminary in Wisconsin, Franklin and Marshall College, and Otterbein College.

Dr. Shinn has written numerous books on theology for laymen. These include "The Existential Posture", "Life, Death and Destiny", "Sermon on the Mount" and "Tangles World", a study of ethical problems in contemporary society. He is the author of a more scholarly study, "Christianity and the Problem of History".

ANTI-WAR GROUP PLANS "FALL OFFENSIVE"

by Barry Comen

After a successful spring, Albright Students and Faculty Against the War is organizing to continue their work. A student meeting was held Thursday September 17th in the Campus Center Theater. At this time a previously elected steering committee laid out some ideas for the coming year. The steering committee included sophomores Dennis Newborne, Robert Spei-

gal, Danny Longenecker, and freshmen Lynda Trueman and Shawn Hall.

The steering committee suggested that four standing committees be formed. One was to be a financial committee which would be in charge of raising funds for the group to function. They might possibly do this by selling T-shirts, posters, and buttons. Another committee was an education committee whose purpose would be to educate both the Albright and Reading communities on the evils of the war in Indochina. The group will also print up fact sheets on candidates running in November's Congressional elections. Another committee will be the speakers committee. This committee would have two main duties. One would be to invite anti-war speakers to the campus, and the other would be offering speakers to the Reading community. Finally, a publicizing committee would be in

Y - Weekend - Why Not

by Maurice Gross

Come one, come all! Sign up for the Y Weekend on October 2nd and 3rd. You can sign up after dinner from Friday the 25th to Monday the 28th. The cost of this weekend is only a measly three dollars a person, and for a paltry five dollars a couple is given admission to this weekend of fun at Blue Mountain Camp. So---if you don't have a date, bring your roommate, if your roommate has bad breath, bring your dog, but whatever you do bring, make sure that you are at the South Lounge on Friday, October 1st at 6:00, cause that's when the group is leaving.

Some of the faculty members attending the weekend naturefest are returnee Lee Metcalf of the Bio department, the new dean, Arnold Tilden, the religion department's Ken Washington, sociology's David Voigt, and another repeat performance will be put in by Bill Marlowe, also of the religion department, along with a host of others.

These faculty-type people will be starting interest groups as the spirit strikes them.

The program affords a very, very loose and flexible structure. Recreational activities will abound. Canoeing, boating, swimming and hiking, or any other activity that moves you will be the order of the day. "1984", a movie based on Orwell's novel will be shown in conjunction with "Phoebe" a movie concerned with the problems of an unmarried pregnant girl before she tells her boyfriend the good news. Could prove interesting.....

The only necessities for the weekend are sleepingbags or blanket rolls and most assuredly very warm clothing. It tends to get a bit frigid up at Blue Mountain at night.

The weekend will end with arrival back at school at 7 o'clock on Sunday eve. So you really won't miss that chance to do a whole lot of busting over the weekend.



Gary Drizin and Jr. Albrightians at the game.

JR. ALBRIGHTIAN DAY

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joyable evening.

This was only the first of several events the Community Action Committee has planned for the upcoming year. The Wernersville Party for Young Adults,

the Grandparents' Party, and the Christmas Party and Toy repair for children are scheduled to brighten more lives in the Reading area. The YM-YWCA is to be commended for its love and fellowship displayed to the neighboring community.

charge of publicizing the work of the committees and the group as a whole.

mittee chairmen will be members of the steering committee.

Several temporary committees are also being set up. One will be to organize a group to go to an October 31 anti-war march in Philadelphia. There will be several marches in every major city that day. Another committee will be to work on getting a referendum on the November ballot. This requires a petition with ten percent of the Reading vote on it. A committee is also being formed to compile a statement of purpose for the group. All com-

Leaders of the group are optimistic for the coming year. The response from the student body has been fair. It is hoped it will get better. Only the future will tell.



Muhlenberg College-Student Council

Presents... **THE GUESS WHO**

ON TOUR FROM CANADA

Saturday, October 10, 8 p.m.

Memorial Hall Muhlenberg College Allentown

Tickets: \$2.50-\$4.00-\$5.00

On Sale at Seegers Student Union, Muhlenberg College, also Whitehall Mall Record Shop.
Mail Orders on Sale Now: Send checks or money orders, payable to Muhlenberg College, Box 500, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. 18104
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Prine Becomes New Registrar

Several organizational changes made during the summer led to a redistribution of administrative duties and responsibilities and created the post of Registrar and Assistant in Academic Affairs. Named to this new post was Mr. Lewis E. Prine, former director of the Computer Center. Miss Anna Benninger, who formerly served in the Registrar capacity, will now act under the title of Director of Student Academic Programs, which involves the counseling of students in the planning of individual academic programs. Mr. Russel Hinner-shitz has become the Director of the Computer Center.

Mr. Prine will execute five main responsibilities under this new post. These include: 1) Supervision of the Registrar's office, 2) director of the evening division, 3) director of the summer session, 4) correspondence for the Interim semester, and 5) director of institutional research. These duties have been realized into one major post in order to make more institutional research on Albright's academic program and to better utilize Albright's computer possibilities and appli-

nated the need for individual, white class registration slips and also the need for pre-registration. Mr. Prine feels that what is needed now is a little more study on the part of the students in planning their academic schedules. This semester there were approximately 600 drop and 600 add cards submitted. Students are advised to be more careful when planning their schedule during registration.

In the future the use of the computer will be expanded so that computer programming may be used to help control class size, to produce faculty schedules, to do statistical reports, to record grades on report cards (and put them in addressed envelopes!), to make permanent records for transcripts and to produce copies of student schedules which will be sent to students over the summer months (in the beginning of this semester one out of eight students at the window of the Registrar's office were students who had forgotten or lost their schedule).

Although Albright has started later than most schools in auto-



cations. The institutional research will involve statistical analyses of student academic programs (such as the pass-fail system) aimed towards evaluative purposes. Albright's computer facilities are presently being used to compile student directories, class lists, and grade reports. The use of the computer has elimi-

mating its recording procedures, the use of the computer for these procedures progressed at a rapid rate. The main advantage of this, Mr. Prine feels, is that more time will now be available for institutional research.

In regards to his new position, Mr. Prine said, "I find my job extremely interesting and it's a definite challenge...with a capital C!!!"

Council Elections

by Craig Sansonetti

It has been said that in a democracy the people generally get the kind of government they deserve. The applicability of this statement in at least one instance has certainly been demonstrated at Albright. Students have been apathetic toward their student government and, as a result, it has fallen into disarray. The situation cannot be remedied by criticism and abuse. It must be countered by creative effort.

The election of Student Council representatives is rapidly approaching. In the past the election of representatives has been carried on without dialogue and without interest. No wonder the representatives elected do not even feel a responsibility to attend Council meetings. Why should they fill their positions responsibly to represent irresponsible constituents?

This year's election could be different, but only the mass resolve of the students can make it different. To start we must clarify our own notions of what Student Council is. This is the fundamental issue, for Council faces an identity crisis which this year's representatives will have to resolve. Opinions of its role range from those who consider it merely an administrative arm to disburse funds and organize social events, to those who would assign it a broader campus policy making role, to those who would use it as a campus voice to speak to national and international issues. Before we can vote intelligently each one of us must decide and determine the views of the candidates.

Just as important is the necessity for good candidates to present themselves. Under the petition system of nomination students have the right to expect that candidates who chose to run for Council have the intention and ability to carry out the responsibility. This involves much more than merely attending meetings. Representatives should actively seek the problems and ideas of their constituents and assure that they are informed of Council actions. Further, they should involve themselves in committee work on Council projects. As candidates they have the responsibility to make students aware of their opinions and ideas so that the election will be based on something better than pure chance.

Treating the election of representatives responsibly is a necessary first step to a Council that will respond to student needs responsibly. Despite the fears of even its president, Council is not dead; but the concerned interest of students is essential for it to survive.

By action of the faculty last spring and the trustees during the summer, student initiatives for curricular changes and additions directed through the Stu-



MORTON HEADS FRENCH DEPT

by Eric Brossman

Colonel Clinton O. Morton, associate professor of French at Albright since 1966, has undertaken the role of chairman of the French department. Colonel Morton succeeds Dr. Edith Douds, a twenty-two year member of the Albright faculty active in both the English and the French departments, who spent her last twelve years at Albright as the chairman of the French department.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University, Colonel Morton earned the master of arts degree in romance languages from Brown University and completed additional graduate study at Middlebury College (Vt.) and at the University of Paris, France.

He was a member of the U.S. Army from 1942-66, serving at the Pentagon as Intelligence Briefing Officer to both the Secretaries of Defence and of the Army as well as to the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army. He spent two years with military intelligence forces in France and from 1963-66 was assigned to the Southern Region Nato Command in Italy. Previous to his instructing at Albright, Colonel Morton taught at Monmouth Junior College, Rutgers Summer School, and the University of Maryland.

dent Council are encouraged. In particular the possibility of offering courses desired by a number of students on a one time basis exists. Any suggestions for such courses to be offered in the spring semester of this academic year must be

The French department's major curriculum change is the creation of an advanced course in 18th century literature. The works of Montesquieu, Diderot, Voltaire, and Rousseau will be discussed in depth. This second semester course will be conducted in the English language. Any student who has a reading knowledge of French may enroll in this course. This course was created with the intention of attracting an occasional non-French major who wishes to participate in a higher level French course.

Another change in the department is the addition of another member, Ann V. Myers, to its faculty. Ann V. Myers, a University of Pennsylvania graduate teaching fellow, taught at Bridgewater College before her appointment to the Albright faculty. A graduate of Turner Ashby High School, Dayton Va., Miss Myers received the bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from Juniata College. She also attended the University of Strasbourg, France, under the Junior Year Abroad program.

She is an active member of the Modern Language Association and has also participated as a campaign worker in local politics.

received in the near future to permit study by the Curriculum Committee and, if accepted, the procurement of an instructor.

Address these and any other communications to Student Council to Box 110.

MAN'S RELATIONSHIP TO HIS ENVIRONMENT

by Linda Troutman

Our world is deteriorating at an ever-increasing pace.

In ten years Lake Erie, at the present rate, will have completely filled with garbage. The Potomac is already covered with slime.

In Los Angeles most people can't work in their gardens for more than twenty minutes at a time because their eyes begin to burn. The oceans, once thought to be man's last great resource, are being efficiently ruined by man himself—by radioactive dumping and testing and by overzealous fishing, to name a few. Even Reading is not exempt from polluting by incredibly short-sighted industries.

A climax was reached last spring when some people decided to tell the world that they were

sick of being poisoned and choked to death in the name of "progress". Earth Day, April 22, was born. The only problem with Earth Day was that many people who participated felt a sense of anticlimax. The big question was, "Where do we go from here?"

Because the Convocation Committee realizes the danger of inertia in this crucial question of survival, it is sponsoring a two-day seminar on "Man's Relationship to his Environment". The seminar, on Monday and Tuesday Sept. 28 and 29, will include films, discussion sessions, and talks by such noteworthy as Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior; Dr. McLaughlin and the Rev. Dr. Roger Shinn; both Danforth Visiting Lecturers; Dr. Hall, professor of biology here at Albright; and Durland Fish from the State Board of Health. The program is being partially underwritten by the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation, to the tune of \$2,000.00.

If you are mildly interested in environmental problems but are not exactly sure what they are, if you know what they are and want to do something about them, or if you have questions you've been burning to ask someone, then this seminar is a good opportunity to do so. Everyone will be receiving a schedule of events in his campus mailbox. Classes will be dismissed for the "major speaker" events. If you care, be there!

Cody to Teach History

by Paulette Wise

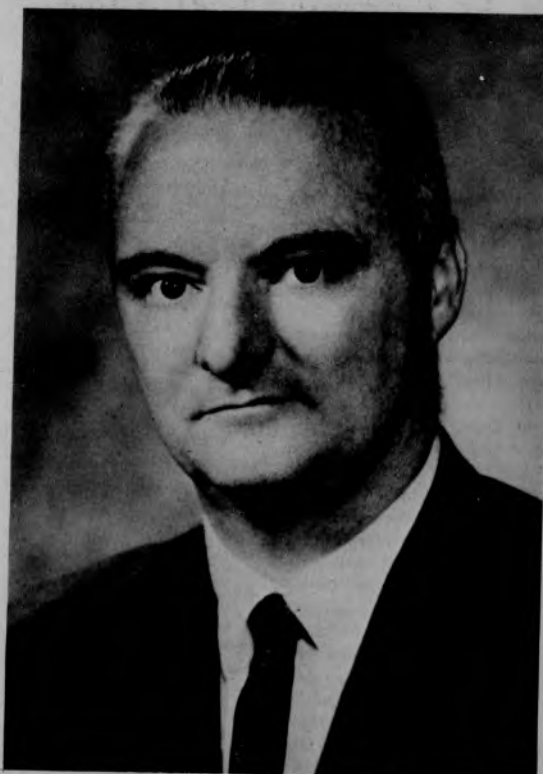
Mr. Edward J. Cody, Albright's new history instructor, was born in Jersey City, New Jersey. He received his Master of Arts degree with a speciality in history from Lehigh University, Bethlehem. He is also a former member of the history faculty at Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

Mr. Cody believes a small college holds an advantage for students. There is more close contact with professors. The college has a community feeling and is less impersonal.

When asked his opinion of the students, Mr. Cody replied that "Everyone seems extremely friendly." He finds the students open and ready to begin conversations.

Concerning the history program at Albright, Mr. Cody believes survey courses are "not that enlightening." The material is rushed over and the student misses quite a bit. He would like to see a new system of four or five separate courses in American History. These would give basic information to students. The students would take two or three of these before taking an upper level course.

Mr. Cody hopes to make his courses seem alive and interesting. He also plans to do some publishing in the future.



McLaughlin to Lecture

by John Pfromm

Albright College will be an ecology-conscious campus on September 28, with the arrival of several distinguished lecturers who will address the Seminar on "Man's Relationship to His Environment."

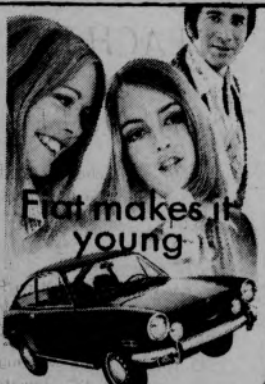
One important member of the speaking team is Dr. John J. A. McLaughlin, an Oceanologist—Ecologist, who is the chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences and director of the Louis Calder Conservation and Energy center at Fordham University.

Dr. McLaughlin will address the seminar at 11:00 A. M. on September 28.

The topic for his address is "Conservation and Pollution." He will also speak on the "Ecology of the Future" at 4:00 P. M. on September 29.

He has received numerous research and facilities grants, and has authored over 55 publications in Ecology and Marine Phytoplanktology.

He is a graduate of St. Francis College, received his master of Science degree from St. John's University, and earned his doctorate from New York University in 1956. He served as Senior Scientist of the Indian Ocean Expedition in 1963-64.



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APO GOES NATIONAL

continued from page 1

(N.J.-N.Y.-Pa.), the largest in the nation with 28 chapters (18 are in Pa.).

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 at what is now the University of Massachusetts. At the present, the fraternity has 94 chapters and 8 colonies, with 4000 active members and over 40,000 alumni.

Most notable among the benefits derived from membership in Phi Sigma Kappa is a generous scholarship program that guarantees one recipient from each chapter a certain amount of money—and he can receive more, depending upon need and academic standing. The national organization maintains the Signet

Foundation, an ever-increasing endowment that provides low-interest loans to individual chapters. The national office also

has a file listing every member, his address, and place of employment as an aid in job placement for any member needing help.

The colony status is used as an interim between initial affiliation and full chapter status to acquaint the prospective brothers with the various aspects of fraternity management and planning. The Alpha Pi Omega

colony is expected to become a full chapter no later than next March.

THE ETERNAL FLAME

by Carmen Paone

There were so many interesting events this past week that it overloaded an observer's facilities to perceive and deduce. Events such as: a presidential call to Robert DiNesco, who shot a skyjacker in San Francisco, praising him for his act of violence. This is the same President who condemned (rightfully so) the violence on the nation's campuses at the Kansas State gathering of loyal and dedicated soon-to-be Republicans. Events such as: The Politics of Oil and the vast implications that the civil war in Jordan holds for the world. "We condemn this irresponsible and imprudent intervention of Syria into Jordan. This action carries with it the danger of broadened conflict," said Secretary of State Rogers. In juxtaposition: "34,000 Men Withdrawn From Vietnam" (headline in The New York Times), and on another page "U.S. Ships Stationed Off Jordan". What a soul-trying week!

All of these events, however, are topped by a larger event, also containing a subevent. Pinball Monday is the main event, and the opening of the Community of Scholars Luncheonette (or the College Inn) as the

subevent. But, alas, there was no pinball machine to celebrate Pinball Monday. The Mafia had not delivered the machine.

The scholars were there; they were there in their groups which constitute the Inn Crowd (not a crowd in the strict sociological sense, but really subgroups within a subgroup, divided by a moat strewn with Oxford histories, cookbooks, collections of Ferlinghetti poems, the Illiad, et al.) They eat the specials for 70 cents; they drink the pepsis; they converse about all the things which interest them—but they do not exchange views, specials, or pepsis.

Without the pinball machine, the Inn loses its identity. Oh, the good was as good as ever, but... without the pinball machine and its rolling balls, flashing lights, balls missing vital lighted targets, being driven from the down chute by swift and strong flippers, and sound of your score being tabulated, the not-too-frequent thud of a game being racked up. No, Pinball Monday just wasn't Pinball Monday without the pinball machine.

Perhaps a call to the Brotherhood and the Don...

GRE'S

Princeton, N.J. - Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be

processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE INFORMATION BULLETIN. The BULLETIN also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with

ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N.J., 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center St., Berkley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



Poco is coming tomorrow!

Migrant Tutoring

by Jay Sherk

Wednesday, September 16, a meeting sponsored by the YMCA was held in the South Lounge of the campus center. This meeting was held to enlist interested Albright students as tutors and as foster brothers or sisters to young children of migrant workers. These volunteer workers' main task is to educate the migrant workers' children sufficiently to get them into the mainstream of society and into better paying jobs.

The migrants to whom this program is directed are mostly Puerto Rican and Spanish speaking. They are recruited off the island of Puerto Rico and employed in the mushroom industry at Berks county. This huge industry of approximately eight farms notoriously underpays the migrant help as in John Steinbeck's novel, THE GRAPES OF WRATH. The average pay is between \$1.30 and \$1.45 per hour. During the high season, migrants must work seven days a week and up to seventeen hours a day. A typical day begins at 3:30 A.M., lasting until 10 P.M. with a 15 minute coffee break at 9 A.M., a half-hour lunch break at 12 noon, and an hour for supper at 6 P.M. This amounts to approximately 100 hours per week.

All Albright students are eligible to help out in this program. It should be pointed out that you are not a social worker, but more of a friend when you volunteer for this job. There are two different programs: one week days and one on Saturday. The week-day program consists of groups of two to three stu-

dents who go to the homes of migrant families and help tutor,

sometimes up to three hours a week. The Saturday program meets at Temple University under Carlos Ponce, the YMCA detached worker.

Next time you complain of the social life at Albright, a very common complaint, think of tutoring. Contact Miss Nancy Elmendorf, Box 502, for further information.

LETTERS

continued from page 2

Bowl. In the past, the Parents' Day has been set for the second home football game at night and the Homecoming and Pretzel Bowl are held at the time of afternoon games. Due to the large groups for each of these events, it is impossible to accommodate more than one group or activity at a time and it seemed unfair to expect that parents would be enthusiastic about returning to the campus for the first home football game only a little over a week after the opening of the school year. This left only the October 10th date available for Parents' Day.

Since Yom Kippur usually occurs in September this conflict

should not occur again. However, we will do everything in our power to avoid this conflict in the future and we are urging our Jewish parents to visit the campus at the time of Fall Homecoming this year.

Thank you for calling this to my attention.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur L. Schultz

"TEACH-IN" SCHEDULE

Following is a schedule of Events for the "Environmental Teach-In".

- Monday, September 28
- 9:00 AM Films: "The Water Famine", "The Poisoned Air", "The Population Explosion" CA
- 11:00 AM Dr. John McLaughlin, Oceanologist, "Conservation and Pollution" CA
- 1:00 PM Discussion with Dr. McLaughlin CCSL
- 2:05 PM Dr. John Hall, Ecologist, "The Eco System Concept: Implications for Momo Sapiens" CA
- 3:00 PM Discussion with Dr. Hall CCSL
- 4:00 PM Dr. Roger L. Shinn, Theologian, "Science and Political Decisions: Some Issues in Population, Ecology and Genetics" CA
- 5:00 PM The Honorable Stewart Udall, "Limits: The Environmental Imperative of the 1970's" CA
- 9:00 PM Discussion with Mr. Udall CCSL

- Tuesday, September 29
- 9:00 AM Reshowing of Films CA
- 11:00 AM Dr. Shinn—Topic to be announced CA
- 1:00 PM Discussion with Dr. Shinn CCSL
- 2:00 PM Mr. Durland Fish CA
- 3:00 PM Discussion with Mr. Fish CA
- 4:00 PM Dr. McLaughlin "The Ecology of the Future" CA

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RAGTIME TALES

by Peter Minett

Ragtime Tales is a bi-weekly column that I'll be doing this year. Ken Parola will also be doing a column bi-weekly to complement mine. If you have anything you'd like written about or something you'd like printed, talk to me about it. I plan to organize this as loosely as possible, taking whatever liberties I choose (will everything be printed? Don't ask: "that's a whole other story").

To the matter at hand (at least my openings are original) - I've chosen to introduce the Domino Players, mainly because I'm interested in the Domino's and I know a little about them. I'll start by announcing our three major productions: A DAY IN THE LIFE OF JOE EGG, a Black comedy by Peter Nichols, will be done first; RHYMERS OF ELDRICH, set in a small Bible belt town, uses platforms and lights to create flashbacks through which the play evolves, and will also be done this semester; PROMETHEUS will be done next April - all I dare to say is that it's still in a state of flux - will be a multi-media production, and it will carry ensemble acting to the point of deep group sensitivity - I, for one, am very excited about it.

Something new, and also exciting, is that we're going to have a repertory theatre group this year. Several one-act plays will be produced which will be completely student-run with Mr. Sargent (our advisor) available for

consultation (that doesn't mean he'll run the shows - it means he'll advise untyrannically). The plays will generally be absurdist, starting with a production at a Campus Center sponsored coffee-

house in a couple of weeks. In addition, the repertoire group will be available to classes to perform parts of plays upon a professor's request (if he doesn't think of it, suggest it - strongly). A week or two advance notice will be appreciated.

This group will provide our hallowed halls with more theatre exposure, and will greatly extend the opportunities for student involvement. Make-up is a general must. Also, simple sets, props and costumes will have to be worked on for each show. The fact that they will be simple, and portable, is good in that it's a step away from elaborate drawing room drama and a part of modern drama techniques. The one-act plays should take from three to four weeks, in other words, short enough to prepare without becoming "overextended" (if you buy that concept).

A closing comment: We need people. If you want to work (or whatever), get in touch - as far as being a tight clique goes, that's baloney; last year most of the people involved in our production were new to the Domino's.

Try outs will be posted - if you have no experience that's good - we won't have to struggle with your bad habits.



Close Appointed English Professor

by Gary Shane

Dr. Richard S. Close has joined the Albright faculty as an assistant professor of English in what he calls "an exciting time to be a teacher." He attributes this excitement to the rapid changes that are taking place in education. According to Dr. Close, experience is the care of education. He feels that not only experience may be gained in the classroom, but also a sharpened awareness of perceiving experience.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Close received his bachelor of arts degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He earned the doctor of philosophy degree in English at St. Louis (Mo.) University where he was an English fellow and a Fulbright nominee.

As an undergraduate at Miami University, Dr. Close was columnist

for THE MIAMI STUDENT, active in theater, and a contributor to DIMENSIONS, the student literary magazine. He was also elected to Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary fraternity and presented a creative writing award.

Before accepting his graduate fellowship, Dr. Close served a six year enlistment with the U.S. Army Reserve and taught delinquent and disturbed teenage girls at the convent of The Good Shepherd in St. Louis. At St. Louis University, Dr. Close was a graduate teacher and counselor in the Department of English. He was also president of the graduate students of English.

Dr. Close writes poetry and has had poems published in various magazines. He is a member of the Modern Language Association and has submitted several articles and views for publication in the future.

Y Work Shop

by Susie Finegan

The Y Workshop, inviting all interested Freshmen, met on Tuesday, Sept. 15 in the Campus Center Theater. The intent of the Workshop was to introduce the purposes and goals of the YM and YWCA program on Albright Campus and in the Reading Community.

Jeff Miller, Co-President of the "Y" began the meeting, by introducing the officers and discussing the "Y's" purpose which is essentially creating better relationships between people. This year the "Y" is divided into several committees or programs, each of which is headed by two Co-Chairmen with one member-at-large.

The Campus Program sponsors the Adelphi Program which is the Big-Brother, Big-Sister program, the World University Service, and several other on-campus activities. The Migrant Worker Program enables Albright students to go into the homes of the many Puerto Rican families living on farms situated around Reading, and tutor the children on Saturdays. English is quite a problem for the Puerto Rican children who have never spoken it until they attend school in the U.S.

The Faith and Heritage Program "gets people and their different faiths together." This program sponsors activities such as Christmas caroling and this year, possibly "Pumpkin caroling." The Community Action Committee sponsors the Junior Albrightian Program, a party for patients from the Wernersville

The Inter Collegiate-Academic Program arranges the Y-Weekend which is a very worthwhile experience. They will also sponsor films throughout the year - one on Oct. 8 on Drugs and a follow-up to that on Oct. 23. This program intends to act as an information center, dealing with drugs, womens' liberation, contraceptives, etc.

The Community Action Program is mainly concerned with urban affairs. Students working with the Community Action Program will be exposed to the city and ideally develop a fellowship of common interest with those whom they come in contact. They may visit communes in Phila., and observe the different life styles. Their objective is to get the men, women and especially children in the city stimulated, and to urge them to be productive members of society. This program also includes tutoring in the homes of migrant workers and people in the city.

The "Y" is a very worthwhile club, but it will only be effective and can only accomplish its goals if interested students will take an active and enthusiastic part in its programs and projects.

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Lions Down Lycoming 7-0

by Jon Marks

The Albright Lions again opened their season successfully by knocking off stubborn Lycoming 7-0, last Saturday night before 4,500 people. Albright scored early, then relied on their rugged defense to hold off the Warriors, and that was enough to hang on to win. Pacing the attack was the hard running of backs Jim Swartz and Dennis Iezzi, who combined for 110 yards on 33 carries, and the pinpoint passing of Freshman Quarterback Roy Curnow. Curnow leading the team for the first time did show some of the expected freshman jitters, but also showed he could handle the team effectively when needed, and should improve readily with experience. The Warriors employed a varied attack and penetrated deep into Lion territory frequently, only to be pushed back by an aroused, aggressive defense.

Albright took the opening kickoff and failed to gain a first down, and so punted. In turn Lycoming was stopped, and also had to punt. Taking over on their 36 the Lions then drove for what turned out to be the only score of the evening. Faced with 3rd down at the 40 Curnow fired a strike to end Rich Orwig who took the ball in stride and streaked down the sidelines toward the goal line. Rich took it 42 yards to the 18 before he was knocked out of bounds by Safety Tony Bracciale on a fine play. Three running plays gained 9 yards, but on 4th

down Curnow kept for the first down. Swartz then drove to the one, and two plays later Curnow, calling his own number, followed Center Paul Litwinetz into the end zone. Jim Kuhn's first try for the extra point was wide, but a Lycoming penalty gave him another chance and this time connected.

Shortly after came the play that turned the game around. With the ball on the Warrior 30 Lycoming halfback Art Washington sprung loose on a trap play, and suddenly zoomed out in front of everybody. He seemed headed for a sure Touchdown when suddenly cornerback Steve Lobb came from nowhere and hit him from behind causing the surprised Washington to fumble the pigskin, and Ed McCloskey trailing behind recovered on the 7. What seemed to make the play more amazing was the fact that Lobb, a former state hurdles champion, started out five to ten yards behind Washington, the fastest man on the Warrior squad, and seemed to catch him almost easily.

The rest of the game settled down to a battle of defenses. The Lions had trouble getting their new Wishbone T formation moving, and seriously threatened only twice the rest of the way. Lycoming though, had the chances but couldn't seem to make the big play when it counted. Twice in the 2nd quarter they moved deep into Lion territory but were victimized by turnovers, once when Lobb recovered Washington's fumble on the 12, and again when McCloskey

intercepted quarterback Gunther Nellen's pass on fourth down and goal at the 5.

The second half seemed to be a punting contest between the Lion's McCloskey and the Warrior's Nellen as neither side could move the ball. Finally, with only a few minutes left Lycoming got the ball at their 25 and started to move upfield. No one was sure how much time was left since the clock was not working. This added further suspense to the game as the Warriors tried to drive by relying on short sideline passes and using their time outs to stop the clock. With the ball at midfield Nellen's pass was caught by end Jim Smith who couldn't get out of bounds. Suddenly the referee's whistle signaled the end of the game, and the Lions had won a hard fought victory.

For an opening game the Albright defense was surprisingly strong, especially linebackers Frank Klassen and Pat Holderbaum, Tackle Carl Fishl, and backs Lobb and McCloskey. However, the offense seemed sluggish and probably will take a while to adjust to a new system and new personnel. The timing seemed to be off, but should improve game by game. But things must get better quickly. The next four opponents are Juniata, Springfield, Gettysburg, and Wagner, all big, strong, experienced teams. For the Lions to continue their ways the offense will have to open up more, and the secondary must shore up some holes.

CONTINUING ON MY OBSERVATIONS OF THE LION FOOTBALL TEAM FROM LAST WEEK:

by Jon Marks

On the corners are Pat Holderbaum and Bucky Walters, who can also play safety. They should be able to effectively choke off the run and force opponents to go to the air. The second is headed by safety Ed McCloskey and corner back Steve Lobb with freshman Ken Strome, Don McNeal, Bob Fried, and John Wesley, and sophomore Ben McCormick fighting it out for the remaining berths. This spot was a weak one last year as the Lions were frequently beaten by long passes, but the installation of a new zone coverage as well as man to man combinations may be able to prevent that this year.

Summing up the team, Coach Potsklan said there were no real strong points but preferred to think of the team as solid all the way down. The defense should improve, the tackling good. Coach Potsklan realizes that Freshmen Quarterbacks are always a question mark, but feels that Curnow and the others

have great potential and hopes that they can maintain their poise once the season starts.

In Saturday's scrimmage with Muhlenberg, a team with thirty-five lettermen returning, Potsklan noticed many costly little mistakes which he says can be corrected by making positioning adjustments. With game exposure, many of these faults should clear up any way. Helping out Coach Potsklan this year will be Coach Popp on the offensive line, Coach Vandersall on the defensive line and linebacking,

and former star Dennis Zimmerman, who will help with both the defensive and the offensive backs.

Right now, Potsklan says the team is in good spirits and the first two games will be crucial in determining morale for the future. He says that he is enthused with the offense and sees room for improvement on defense and notes the strength of Albright opponents this year by remarking that although the Lions have improved the rest of the League has improved and will be tougher than ever. Still he concludes, "We'll do the best we can. We'll be out there trying all the way." After viewing Saturday's scrimmage and speaking to Coach Potsklan, I feel winning season is a distinct possibility this season.

Athlete of The Week

by Jon Marks

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS IS THE FIRST OF A COLUMN THAT WILL BE KNOWN AS THE ATHELETE OF THE WEEK. EACH WEEK WE WILL CHOOSE ONE PERSON WHETHER ON AN ATHLETIC TEAM OR EXCELLING IN AN INTRAMURAL SPORT WHO COMBINES A HIGH DEGREE OF PERFORMANCE AS WELL AS DISPLAYING GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP AND LEADERSHIP QUALITIES ON THE FIELD:

Our first choice for player of the week is team captain Linebacker Frank Klassen, the 6'1", 210 lb. senior from Shamokin, Pa. Frank is now starting for the fourth consecutive year at middle linebacker, and calls the defensive signals for the club. Speaking to him after Saturday's victory over Lycoming he was encouraged by the team's performance, especially defensively, but felt the offense will have to score more in the future to take some of the pressure off the defense. Personally he felt he plays well but said that there was always room for improvement. He emphasized that this was the key to a good ballplayer: Give 100% effort, and never be satisfied with your performance no matter how well you think you do. As team captain he must communicate this to his

teammates on the field, and be a good example and a leader for them. Frank feels that experience is more important than anything else for a ballplayer. The experience he has gained helps him to call a better game for the defense because he understands the situations and is more overall aware of things.

Frank is an economics major, and is interested in going into business when he graduates. He feels he is too small to play professional football, but may play some semi-pro ball. However, realizing this is his last year in college ball he admits he is probably trying just a little bit harder. But Frank explains that he is now meaner than ever on the field because "unlike wine I don't mellow with age."

Outside of football Frank has many interests off the field, but admits he is at his best after the sun goes down. He says his football hero is Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears, and that he tries to pattern his play in the same mold as Butkus, combining ability with meanness and determination. Frank believes that the Lions have the potential for a good season this year, with the Juniata game this week being a good indication of things to come. Yet he says that after he leaves, and the freshman on this year's unit mature, Albright should be very strong for the future.



Lycoming running back Art Washington leveled on kick-off return by onrushing Albright bombsquaders.

Albright Harriers

Dr. Dougherty, part-time jogger and full-time professor, recently defined a masochist as one who takes advice from a sadist. Coach George Mack has been advising his harriers to run two workouts a day of thirteen to seventeen miles. As a result, the present cross country team is the strongest in years—fifteen years, to be exact.

Leading the team this year should be senior and co-captain Bob Dingle. Bob has put in over 1000 miles since June and has averaged over 90 miles per week for the past five weeks. Despite being ill for a time trial last week (Bob now recommends against eating three turkey sandwiches, dessert, and a quart of juice in the dining hall before a time trial), Bob's time was only five seconds off his best. Look for big things from Dingle this season.

Al Adelman, last year's number one runner, is the other co-captain. Until recently, Al has been having his problems due to a case of Achilles' tendons. In last week's time trial Al showed last year's form, which carried him to six victories. Al can be counted on to place high along with Dingle.

The next three positions are filled by freshmen Randy Hill, senior Mike Blatt and sophomore Mike Marshall. Hill, despite his inexperience at college's longer distances and hill-running, still ran third in the trial. As the season progresses, Randy should rapidly improve. Blatt is returning for his third season. In past years, Mike has been a consistent placer and should continue to do so this year. This is Marshall's first try at racing and as a result lacks experience. However, Marshall will give the team a solid fifth man.

Bringing up the rear, so to speak, are sophs Wayne Sierer, Jim Ogan, Steve Hoffman, and frosh Bill Hornberger. All three sophs are capable of breaking into the first five. They provide the depth the Albright team has not had recently.

Prognosis: Tomorrow, the Lions open at Juniata and should win. Juniata has one strong runner, but the team as a whole, lacks depth. If Albright's top five run their best, the harriers should be off to a winning season. As far as the rest of the season goes, the only thing that could stop the Lions is injuries. Dingle and Adelman should place one, two against most opponents, while Hill, Blatt and Marshall should round out Albright's first five.



Albright's peppy cheerleaders brush up on Form in pre-game practice session.

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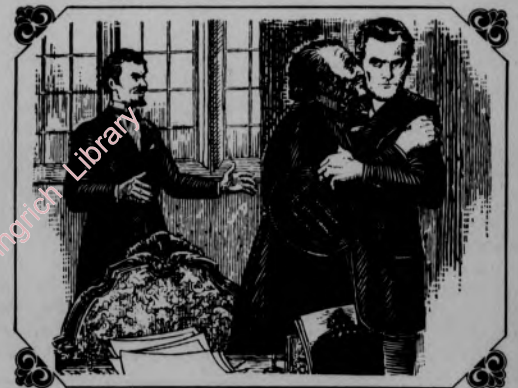
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The who, what, where, & when of the Y

by Patti Van Soest

On the Albright campus there exists a group of approximately fifty people divided into five committees, (Campus Programs, Faith and Heritage, Intercollegiate Academics, Public Relations, and Community Action) and who are attempting to promote better relations among students, faculty, and administrators, while promoting non-sectarian activities and service projects. This group is the combined "Y's", the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, of Albright College.

Unknown to many people, especially freshmen, all students on campus are automatically members of this group upon paying their tuition. However, at the first Combined "Y's" meeting on Tuesday, September 15, it would be a gross exaggeration to say that all Albright students made their presence known. The present active membership of the Combined "Y's" is hardly a sufficient number of people to carry out all of the group's proposed programs and activities.

And what are the proposed programs and activities?

Every freshman is directly involved, at present, in a "Y" project—the Big Brother and Big Sister (Adelphi) Program. This activity is under the direction of the Campus Program Committee which is also in charge of the upcoming World University Service Week. The week of November 16 will be seven days of dances, swimming parties, and sports events held in cooperation with the downtown "Y". The proceeds from these activities will be sent to underprivileged countries to aid them in building and expanding their

educational systems. The Migrant Workers Aid Program in which Albright students personally tutor the children of migrant workers in school subjects and help adults adjust to life in America, is also under the Campus Program Committee's direction.

The "Y" is also experimenting with new means to unite persons of different faiths on campus. Have you ever heard of pumpkin caroling? Well, it's the same as Christmas caroling only it's done at Halloween. The Faith and Heritage Committee is promoting these activities plus Inter-Faith dialogues in its efforts to expand non-sectarianism on campus.

Are you interested in solving urban problems? If you are, why not join the Urban Affairs Sub-Committee of the "Y".

You will be able to travel to New York, Philadelphia and, of course, into Reading to participate in programs working to alleviate such problems as overcrowdedness, illiteracy, and the ever-present drug problem. Special agencies such as CONFRONT and AWARE are working particularly with the drug problems in Reading and are in desperate need of students aids.

The "Y" also has a group traveling to Wernersville State Mental Hospital. Interested students may work in various departments of the hospital such as the teen-age wards or psychological testing for a period of three to four hours per week. This is certainly a valuable experience for psych. majors and for those of us just interested in helping one less fortunate than we.

The Intercollegiate Academic Committee is attempting to establish an Information Service Center on Campus where students may obtain information in areas not considered part of the college curriculum, such as Women's Liberation, the Youth Movement in the Church, birth control, and the safety of contraceptives.

Junior Albrightian Day, when "Y" members take students from the Tyson-Shainer Elementary School to a college football game, is a project of the Community Action Committee. The annual Grandparents' Party for senior citizens, toy repair, and the Wernersville State Hospital Christmas Party are all programs under the direction of this committee.

Finally, the "Y" is desperate for people who will aid the Public Relations Committee in effectively publicizing these worthwhile projects. So, even if your talents are limited to

your ability to print plainly, the "Y" still has a place for you.

Incidentally, if you would like to use the facilities of the downtown Reading "Y", you need only to obtain a membership card to the next "Y" meeting. The time and place will be announced soon.

All of the title questions about the "Y" have been answered in this article except for one; and that is Who? The answer is simply, YOU. All of the "Y's" carefully planned projects will be miserable failures without your support. So please take an interest in the work of this many-faceted and worthwhile campus organization.

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Reading

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Reading Motor Inn, 1040 Park Rd. at Warren St.				BPM	BPM	
Albright College, Rm. 103 Chapel Auditorium			BPM	BPM		

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