

# The Albrightian

Serving Albright College Since 1879

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No. 2

## Albright Students Among Anti-War Marchers

The winds of controversy finally blew into Reading last Sunday when a rally, organized on Penn Square to give support to the War in Vietnam, attracted 39 persons who picketed peaceably against escalation of the war in Southeast Asia. Countering the war rally, which was sponsored by veterans organizations, labor, business, civic, and government leaders, were members of the newly formed Berks County Committee for Peace in Vietnam, which includes several students from Albright.

Holding signs and offering leaflets protesting American military involvement in Vietnam, the Committee pickets had walked from the Quaker Meeting House on North 6th Street to Penn Square only to be greeted by 38 members of the Reading Police Department riot squad, wearing white helmets and wielding white riot sticks. The police permitted the Committee to stand in the middle of Penn Street directly opposite the speaker's stand. On the stand, the appearance of a wide assortment of community leaders to demonstrate public solidarity for the war effort was belied by a rather sparse gathering of only 350 persons on the Square.

Key speaker for the rally was Robert H. Miller, director of the Vietnam Working Group of the State Department Far Eastern Affairs Bureau, who asserted that the increased U. S. commitment has begun to repel Communism in Southeast Asia. Other dignitaries supporting the war in Vietnam included Congressman George M. Rhodes; Frank C. Hilton, past national and state Veterans of Foreign Wars president; State Representative Paul J. Hoh; and Charles S. Bisbing, chairman of the Berks County Committee which organized the war rally.

Opposing the rally in order to demonstrate "that not everyone in this city and county is in accord with our policy in Southeast Asia," the Berks County Committee for Peace in Vietnam is circulating a petition to be sent to the President, Senators Clark and Scott of Pennsylvania, Congressman Rhodes of Berks County and Republican candidate for Congress Daniel B. Boyer. The petition calls for a halt to bombings of North Vietnam, cessation of the American military troop buildup, acceptance of a full role of the National Liberation Front in peace talks and South Vietnamese elections, and agreement to withdraw U. S. forces as part of a peace settlement.

Jay Ressler, '69, whose father, the Rev. Merrill Q. Ressler is one of the founders of the Berks County Peace Committee, stated to **The Albrightian**:

"I participated in the demonstration (Continued on Page Four)

## WXAC Reaches Entire City With F.M. This Year

Albright's radio station, WXAC, is presenting full f.m. operation this year and will be affiliated with wire service of United Press International. WXAC spans a distance of 15 miles and is enjoyed by more than 125,000 people most of which are Albright students and Reading residents.

Many new ideas are in the planning stage to bring listeners individualistic contentment and relaxation. All city activities, editorial, and political comments will be broadcast and opportunities will be presented for anyone to voice opinions. Since so many questions have been submitted, a discussion hour, presented several times each week, will enable each student's question answered fully.

Often President Schultz will offer his thoughts on various problems arising on campus. Other interesting notes will be chapel sermons, editorials, student discussions in specified fields, football games both home and away, and the latest news.

In October, program guides will be distributed for a small charge so that the listeners can tune in to favorite programs.

## Campbell Acts As Financial Director

Since July 1, Mr. Alex Campbell has been serving in the capacity of financial director at Albright College.

A resident of Reading for sixteen years, he received his B.S. from Kutztown State. He studied for his M.Ed. at Temple and is presently working for his Doctorate at Lehigh.

His main responsibility is in handling student aid. This includes aid from scholarship programs, and federal loan programs as well as student self-help jobs on campus. His office also handles announcements of possible employment off campus for qualifying students.

In his new position, Campbell would like to see more done with the Federal College Work-Study Program. This is an opportunity whereby certain eligible students can work on or off campus in federal or non-profit offices and in return have their college education paid for jointly by the federal government and the college. He would also like to promote more centralization of off-campus employment and provide a semination of information of what is available more effectively.

Campbell is the College's federal representative. He investigates new legislation at both the federal and the state level, not only for student aid, but for the college, too. He distributes his information to those whom it can benefit.

Campbell commented that up to now student aid had been handled well, but that he hoped to expand the possibilities of a greater variety and amount of aid. His office, by no means closed, and he will be glad to answer any financial questions the students may have.

## Barnhouse To Discuss Foreign Affairs Saturday

Donald Barnhouse, political commentator for WCAU-TV, Philadelphia, will discuss "The Worldwide Commitment of the United States", tomorrow (Saturday) at 10 A.M. in the Albright Chapel-Auditorium. His speech is part of a program for Berks County Teachers sponsored by the Foreign Affairs Council of Reading and Berks County. All Albright students are invited to attend.

A native of Philadelphia, Barnhouse is the son of minister Donald Grey Barnhouse, who was well-known for his local and national radio and television appearances.

A precocious child, Barnhouse was graduated from Penn Charter School at the age of 12 and from Harvard at 18. He did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton in physics, theology and philosophy.

He has spent seven years in study and travel throughout Europe and the Near East, living one year each in Berlin, France, England, and the Arab countries and Israel. He speaks five languages and has lectured extensively on his travels.

Barnhouse's career experience has included four years as personal research assistant for Billy Graham, providing the evangelist with background on the many countries encompassed in his global tours.

Joining the WCAU-TV staff in 1960, Barnhouse worked in the station's News Department and wrote and produced a number of public affairs programs, including the prize-winning series about space exploration, **SPACE: THE NEW OCEAN**.

Barnhouse is currently working toward completion of a Masters Degree in political science at Bryn Mawr College.

Following the address by Barnhouse, Mrs. Ruth Weir Miller, Executive Director of the Philadelphia World Affairs Council, and Miss E. J. Ellis, Secretary, will present ideas relevant to establishing a world affairs program for the schools in Berks County. City and County School Administrators and the social studies teachers organizations will cooperate with the local council in sponsoring the event.

## Burdan Serves As New Public Relations Man

Mr. Harrie G. Burdan has taken over as the Director of Public Information for the College this year. Commenting on the appointment, the first full-time staff assignment in this position, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz pointed out that the move was made to provide expanded information services to an ever increasing number of publics who share an interest in Albright College.

Burdan was director of public relations at Gettysburg College from 1964 to 1966 where he served as editor of its *Alumni Bulletin*, *Newsletter* and other college publications, as well as co-ordinator of various public relations programs.

He is a 1955 graduate of Gettysburg College and previously of The Hill School, Pottstown. Before joining the Gettysburg staff, he was a member of the administration at the Perkiomen School, Pottstown. Active in soccer and wrestling while in college, he was a member of the International Relations Club and of Pi Delta Epsilon, and assistant business manager of the college newspaper.

A June Albright College graduate, Dale H. Reinhart, joined the college staff as Admissions Counselor. He replaced Thomas E. Herrold, who left the college last February to enroll in the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

A native of Pottsville, Pa., Reinhart graduated from Blue Mountain High School, Cresona, in 1959. At Albright he was a member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity, and locally is a member of the Young Republicans Club.

## Dr. Robert McBride Gives Views On His New Position

By David A. Mink, Editor-in-chief

Dr. Robert E. McBride, new academic dean of Albright, has a broad background in the area of administrative and academic affairs in education on the college level. Receiving degrees from Indiana Central College, Bonebrake Theological Seminary, and the University of Chicago, he was formerly the Director of the Graduate Division and chairman of the Psychology and Philosophy Departments at Indiana Central College.

Dr. McBride presented the first of a series of cultural programs under the heading of *ISSUES '66* yesterday in the chapel-auditorium. His speech, *Does Albright Have a Reason for Existence?*, discussed the criticisms made of a small, church-related college and showed the importance of Albright—

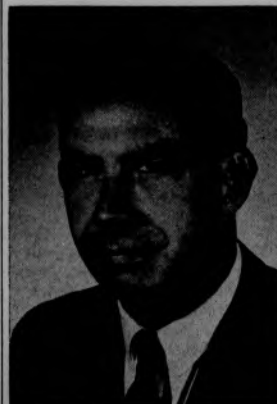
making clear what Albright is all about educationally.

Besides discussing what it means to be a small Christian college, Dr. McBride also presented the significance a small school has on the relationships between the students, faculty, and administration on campus.

The Albrightian conducted an informal interview with Dr. McBride to discuss some of the aspects of the role of the academic dean of a small, liberal arts college.

**Question: What is the role of the academic dean?**

**Answer:** The exact role as dean is difficult to sum up in just a few sentences but the basic task is to work with the faculty to stimulate the academic climate at the college. It is my responsibility to help activate intellectual excitement. On the functional side, the dean is responsible for developing a curriculum



DR. ROBERT E. MCBRIDE

and program which is best for Albright and helping students solve their academic problems.

**Question: What do you mean by "intellectual excitement"? Is this to be stimulated in chapel programs?**

**Answer:** Not only in chapel but in extra class discussions, intellectual excitement can be stirred up. This can come about through faculty to faculty discussions or student to student discussion. It is my duty to raise the temperature of the intellectual climate at Albright.

**Question: What percent of the students starting at Albright go on to graduate here? How does this compare with other colleges?**

**Answer:** Roughly 50 percent of the students do not graduate. This is about average for colleges of our type but this does not mean that we should be satisfied with this figure.

We should try to save as many students as possible, even if it means we should examine our selection process to try to understand why so many of our students do not find it possible to graduate.

**Question: Do you have any plans for the immediate future along academic lines?**

**Answer:** I first want to get to know the college, the faculty, and students before any revolutionary changes are made. However, within a year or so, we will have to make some important decisions such as determining the growth of the college. I would also like to improve the school calendar. Basically the two semester system is fine but we have a lamed-up session in the period between Christmas vacation and finals which could be improved upon. I would also like to see more flexibility in the calendar. There

(Continued on Page Four)



## POLITICAL VIEWS EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### Time For Academic Changes

Hearty applause is due the members of the administration and the student body who are responsible for securing the sweeping changes in social rules and regulations that have been inaugurated at Albright this year. It is hoped that this is only the beginning of the changes that are to be made.

As a supplement to Dean Louis Weislogel's suggestions in Student Council this week as to other areas in need of alterations we suggest that much attention needs to be given to making changes in certain aspects of the academic life of the campus.

More classes that emphasized independent study and small group discussions are badly needed, especially for those students who are going on to graduate school. Such independent study need not be restricted only to seniors but should be open to qualified juniors as well.

Perhaps such a program can be a first step in the establishment of a four-year honors program.

Changes in the semester system beg for serious consideration. A committee of the Student Council is presently exploring with certain administrators the possibility and feasibility of changing over to a system whereby final exams for the first semester would be given before Christmas vacation thus allowing Christmas to really be a holiday. Perhaps what is needed is a modified trimester plan that is now being employed successfully in many small colleges.

Extensive revisions took place in the program of studies about four years ago. However it is felt that more needs to be done in this area. The students has so many courses that are required by the school and in their major field and related courses that little time is left for election of courses in which he has a secondary interest.

The number of courses required by the school should be reduced. Required courses in fields related to the major should be eliminated. A certain number of hours should be needed in the major fields. But a greater freedom in the choice of electives should be given the student.

Major innovations have been instituted in the college's social sphere. Now it is time to bring this same spirit of change to challenge and reform the college's academic sphere.

### Watch The Birdie

By Marc Richman

Considering the large number of students, registration went quite smoothly this year until it ran into a large bottleneck. The bottleneck consisted of a lone photographer with a single camera trying to photograph the entire student body for the college identification cards. The pictures are not quite as important as high school prom portraits and in this case, the time spent waiting in line is not worth the final rewards. It hardly seems practical for one photographer to fill this contract. The pictures are certainly not taken for free, so there should be a professional photography agency in the city of Reading with more than one photographer and camera.

### FRESHMEN GIVE OPINIONS FOR CAMPUS CHANGES

By Jane McCallion, Inquiring Reporter

In a society that is changing as rapidly as ours, a college community has the responsibility of keeping in pace and not becoming lost in the shuffle.

Albright has apparently modernized at a rate that is satisfactory to its new student body for very few freshmen on campus are voicing any major complaints.

Because of the lack of time necessary to interview a complete cross-section of the student body at Albright, most of the opinions expressed here are those of freshmen.

When asked what they would like to see changed at Albright, most freshmen replied that they are quite satisfied with things the way they are. Then, after much con-

certed effort some produced the following suggestions which they felt would improve the campus community:

In the area of new facilities the freshmen have felt a need for, vending machines claimed top priority. Several students thought that change machines should be installed throughout the dorms, especially in areas near the telephones, laundry rooms, and snack bars. Coffee machines were also mentioned

### WUS Week Planned For November

Funds raised on the Albright campus this coming November 14-19 will be used for international programs involving universities around the world. "East Africa '66" was part of the total WUS plan for this year and just one of the projects the Albright campaign contributed to.

In June, University College Dares Salaam hosted the first WUS Assembly ever held in East Africa. Dr. Julius Nyerere, President of Tanzania opened the assembly with remarks which served as an introduction to the Symposium on "The University's Role in the Development of the New Countries." Outstanding professors, administrators and students from Africa and other parts of the world participated.

Another item of business at the Assembly was the discussion and adoption of the WUS International Programme of Action 1967-68. Based on the suggestions of various WUS National Committees, the Programme of Action included projects in the fields of student health, lodging and living, educational activities and facilities, and individual and emergency aid.

### HELP NEEDED

THE ALBRIGHTIAN needs letters to the editor on any subjects which are to the interest of the students and faculty of the college. Political columns as well as the weekly editorials will be included in the paper. We need YOUR help to make THE ALBRIGHTIAN have a true impact on the campus this year. Don't be afraid to express your opinions in print. All letters, except those in poor taste, will be printed if they are signed by the writer. The letters may remain anonymous if the writer so desires.

(Editor's note: The opinions contained in signed columns are not necessarily the opinions of *The Albrightian*. *The Albrightian*, however, encourages comments on these political columns in the form of letters to the newspaper.)

### IT'S A NEW DAY

### "Dissension Verboten"

By Jack Latteman

The rally on Penn Square in Reading last Sunday was organized ostensibly to show the world that "Berks County Supports Our Boys In Viet-Nam." However, judging by the pathetic turnout of citizenry (I estimated approximately 350 spectators), the rally demonstrated that most of Berks County preferred to support The American Way of Life by remaining home either to watch the fading Phillies on TV or sit on the patio and enjoy the last days of summer. Apathetic is the most apt description of last Sunday.

On Monday the local daily newspaper reported, "Despite the presence of about 35 young men and women opposed to U. S. forces in Viet-Nam, an estimated 400 persons yesterday afternoon endorsed efforts of U. S. servicemen..." In actuality, the situation was exactly the converse: despite the presence of 400 spectators (including 38 riot police plus about 35 plainclothesmen and civil defense personnel), 39 members of the Berks County Committee for Peace in Viet-Nam had the intestinal fortitude to demonstrate that we all don't belong to LBJ's Great Consensus.

The local newspaper continued airily, "If the pickets had any intentions of demonstrating further, they quickly gave up the idea because 75 uniformed police... ringed the area." Yet, if the newspaper had had enough ambition to do some investigating, it would have discovered that the Peace Committee's leaders had conferred with Reading Police Commissioner Sidney Hilliard in advance of the rally and had clearly stressed the peaceful intent of the pickets. There never had been any idea of "demonstrating further"; in fact, the leaders of the peace demonstration cautioned the group to remain together for self protection from any possible reaction from spectators.

Thus, surface judgements seem to thwart attempts to create a meaningful public discussion concerning the war in Southeast Asia. The local newspapers don't desire such a dialogue; they must please their advertisers and their majority of middle-class Americans who don't want that dialogue, either.

And now simple minds are saying we must back a South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam. Preposterous? Bombing North Viet-Nam was considered preposterous one year ago. One year ago there was little meaningful dialogue. Today, there is no meaningful dialogue.

### IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY

### War On Poverty

One of Lyndon Johnson's main programs for the "Great Society" is the war on poverty. Uncle Lyndon is real sorry about the poor folks and he is sure gonna do something to help them get rich. And in the same folksy thinking, the solution to poverty is obviously to give the poor people money. So we get numerous handout programs under fancy names such as "welfare", "rent subsidy", or "negative income tax." But don't be fooled, they are all really handouts.

Giving people money does not solve the poverty problem, for four main reasons. First, the handout money is barely enough to pay for necessities such as food, housing, drinking and gambling. So, in a sense, poverty is solved on a month by month basis. However, poverty is also a state of mind, and a person who lives on government handouts suffers a great loss of dignity. So, second, handouts create a poverty of the soul. Third, handouts are an expense which bring no dividends in return. There is no investment, merely money thrown away. And fourth, handouts do nothing to break the cycle of poverty. Children of welfare recipients often quit school at an early age to work to supplement welfare checks and end up living on welfare themselves because they do not have enough education to get jobs. Handouts do absolutely nothing to break this vicious cycle.

Although there are four good reasons why handouts are a poor way to fight poverty, there is one reason why it is used by politicians. Handouts win votes. Large numbers of dollars spent on a war on poverty sound impressive at election time. Voters like to get handouts, so the cycle continues. For handouts merely treat the symptoms of poverty, not the cause. Even as in Vietnam we treat the symptoms of war—Viet Cong and oil depots—rather than the cause—North Vietnam itself. And what is the cause of poverty? Lack of education.

The Bible cites several degrees of charity. One of the lowest forms is to give a man money; the highest form of charity is to help a man to help himself. This is what must be done to end poverty in America. And I don't mean we should give everyone a free college education, as a Philadelphia industrialist suggests. I mean we should make certain that every American gets a high school, vocational, or business school diploma. This is the minimum requirement for employment today. It is high time that the Federal government pass laws requiring these minimal standards. Programs should be set up to deal with drop-outs, who would be in violation of federal law.

This type of war on poverty would really put an end to the poverty cycle and the problem in America. I daresay that in one generation we would put an end to the bulk of poverty, that caused by unemployment due to lack of education.

### THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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The opinions expressed in signed letters or columns are not necessarily those of the *Albrightian* or its staff.

and will probably attract more attention as we near our first marathon study sessions later this semester.

Next on the list of improvements were in the bathroom facilities. The residents in Crowell Hall would greatly appreciate a new venting system that would convert the steam rooms at either end of the halls back into the bedrooms that they are meant to be. The bathroom doors have been fastened open but the steam still remains. Many students also expressed a need for paper towels and soap dispensers in the bathrooms.

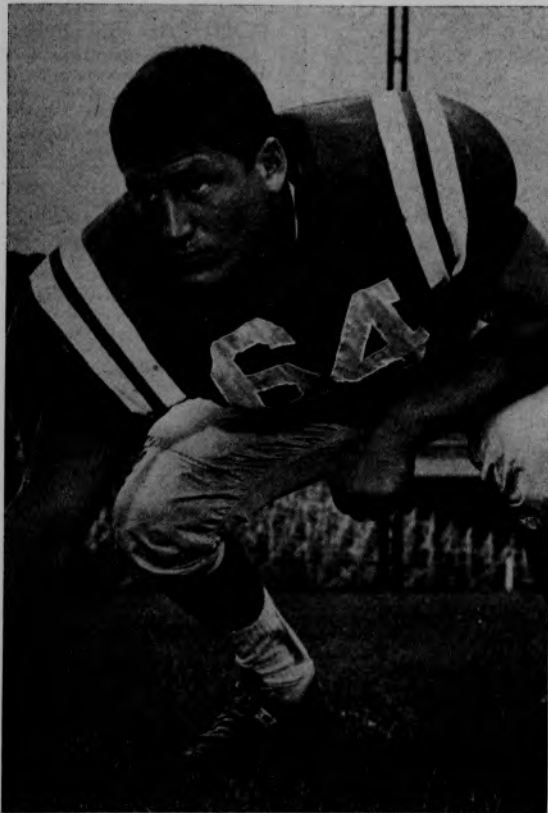
Also in the area of dorm facilities, a general study room or all-purpose room was suggested for each floor. Many people have expressed a need to "go somewhere to study or just talk" where they will not disturb their roommate and where dress is not restricted.

Several students would like an explanation as to why there is no meal served on Sunday evening.

In the area of needed repairs and upkeep it was pointed out that many of the coke machines do little more than "take your money." The light fixtures, irons, and ironing boards in the dorms are also on the "much neglected" list.

We are proud of the spirit of Albright and many of us would like to see an improvement in the general care given to the grounds.





PAUL CHAIET

## Chalet, Comunale Fill Key Spots On Lion Grid Team

Paul Chalet, senior lineman, fills an important position on the Albright grid team as a strong offensive guard and defensive middle guard. At 5' 11" and 205 lbs., Chalet is known for his determination and will power on the playing field. The type of player "who never quits until the final whistle blows, Paul lettered in his sophomore and junior years.

A native of Bradley Beach, N. J., Paul never loses interest in athletics, spending the last few summers as a lifeguard. He has also participated on the baseball and track teams at Albright.

Paul is a History major, planning to go on to Law School after graduation from Albright. He is the secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity.

A member of Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity, he is active in many phases of fraternity activities. Chalet has also been a dorm counselor at Walton Hall for three years.

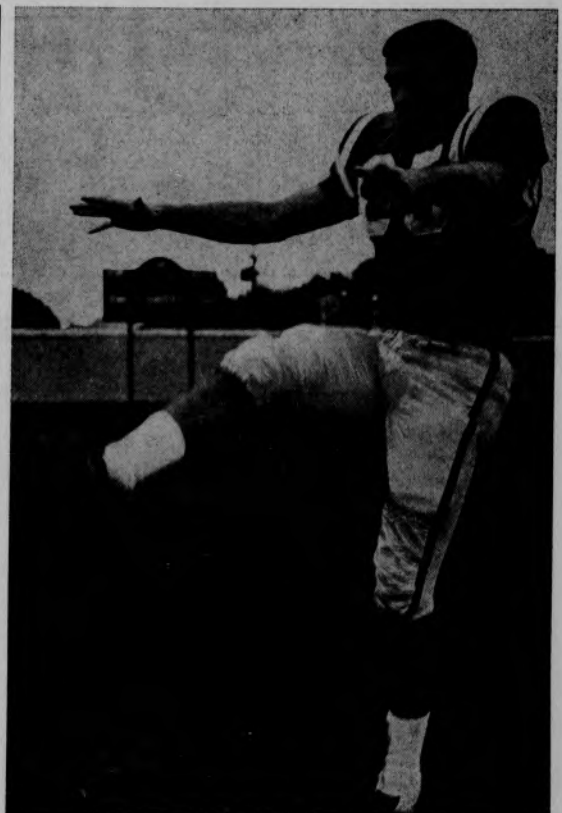
Paul is currently the Chief Justice of the Albright traffic court, taking over for Joe Gerber, a 1966 graduate.

Carmon Comunale, senior right end, is expected to be one of Albright's main offensive threats for the 1966 season. Last season, he caught 20 passes for 550 yards and 3 touchdowns. He is also a talented defensive lineman.

Carmon is a two-year letterman, and last year was named All MAC offensive end first team, and also Honorable Mention for the All-East team.

Carmon is also especially talented in track. He has been a three-year letterman, and holds the school record at 13 feet, 2 1/2 inches in the pole vault. He was named Most Valuable Player in track his freshman year, and has been the leading point scorer for three years.

After he receives his B.S. in economics this June, Carmon plans to enlist in the Air Force Pilot Training program. Presently, he is vice-president of the senior class, and has been a member of the Pi Tau Beta for three years.



CARMON COMUNALE

## Juniata Plays Host To Albright Tomorrow

By Phil Eppley, Sports' Editor

Juniata College will fire a two-platoon system at the Albright Lions, with "good depth" likely to be a key asset for the 1966 Indians. Forming a solid nucleus are 26 lettermen, 12 returning non-lettermen, and 31 freshmen, two of whom Coach Fred Prender may start on defense; Pete Straup (5' 9", 155) at left halfback, and Dave Lauris (6' 0", 180) at the left linebacker.

The tri-captains — all three-year lettermen—are Mario Berlanda, fullback; Ron Shaw, guard; and Gary Sheppard, defensive back.

Berlanda has been a leading ground gainer for Coach Prender's Indians, rushing 113 yards in 1964 and for 140 yards last season. A hustler on the line, Shaw has been a top-rated guard for three years. Sheppard was the Indians' leading passer and offensive man as a sophomore, throwing for 671 yards and gaining 783 net yards. A knee injury last season, however, moved Sheppard to defense where he plays in the safety and halfback positions.

Soph Jeff Barnes, who was second in both rushing (147 yds.) and pass receiving (18 for 293) as a halfback last season, was switched to the split end slot. One of Barnes' most sensational snatches was a 90-yard touchdown pass thrown by Jim Sutton against Geneva. Quarterback Don Weiss has been called the best quarterback in the MAC conference by Sports Illustrated magazine.

On offense the Indians have Denis Albright, Charles Poole, and Roger Long at tight end; Terry Burk, Jeff Bassett, and Jim Mullen at left tackle; Lance Shomo, Jim Nicolosi, and Roger Maki at left guard; Regis Schiveley, Dick Feigles, Bill Gavrilis, and John Horn at center; Ron Shaw, Ed Rogers, and Bill McMullen at right guard.

Jeff Power, Jerry Cavalier, Ben Otto, and Ralph Gerhard at right tackle; Bob Pascale, Jeff Barnes, Greg Heuston, Ken Mack, and Larry Krause at split end; Don

Weiss, Jerry Confer, and Terry Turnbaugh at quarterback; John Stultz, Steve Horner, and Harry Gicking at right halfback; Randy Rolston, Bob Pourchier, and Keith Van Horn at left halfback; Bo Berlanda, Regis Beighley, and Jim Hartland at fullback; and Larry Bieber, kicker.

The defensive team now reads Nat Mitchell, Pat Moore, and Terry Henry at left end; Rich Stoutland, Mike Simon, and Bob Heinsch at left tackle; Dave Fleck, Grant Lee, and Jay Shoemaker at left line-backer; Bob Vanyo, Dennis Lewis, and Mike Knorr at middle guard; Dave Lauris, and Mike Wall at right linebacker. Cliff Berg, John Hayes, and Pat Purcell at right tackle; Ron Favinger, Gary Ross, and Walley Shives at right end; Straup and George Homa at left halfback; Randy Oeffner, Frank Dimatteo, and Fred Becker at left safety; Chris Sherk, and Dennis Graham at right safety; and Gary Sheppard, Vic Rini, and Bob Terza at right halfback.

## Freshmen Petition For Class Offices

Election of Freshmen class officers will take place on Tuesday, October 4 in the chapel. Petitions were started for the offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Student Council Representatives. The petitions must be returned to the Student Council by next Tuesday when the candidates will be announced in chapel.

## STARTING SPOTS FILLED AS LIONS PREPARE FOR INDIANS

Four of Albright College's linemen are due for duty on offense and defense as the Lions point to their football opener tomorrow against Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa.

They are George Gamber, center; Albert (Mickey) Esposito, tackle; Carmon Comunale, end, and Joseph Andrews, left guard on offense and left end on defense. All are seniors with the exception of Andrews, a junior. Jim Bova, senior tackle,

will join the group up front.

Also leading the way for starting roles on defense are John Longacker, and Des Kelley, cornermen; Tom Lugg, and either Nicholas Smith, or Richard Mondorff, linebackers, and Donald Seibert, and Philip Tortoreti, halfbacks.

Coach John Potskian, now in his 12th season as Albright head coach, is set on two positions in the starting backfield, quarterback Roy Shellhammer, and fullback Tom Bowersox. Both are lettermen. Charles Golembiewski, a freshman from Lebanon Catholic, is the No. 2 fullback.

At tailback in the Albright scheme of operations will be either Charles Zimmerman, or Thomas Gargiulo, both yearlings.

The forward wall on offense comprises either Barry Rapp, or Jim Kearns, left end; Edward Troy, left tackle; Andrews, left guard; Gamber, center; Paul Chalet, right guard; Esposito, right tackle, and Comunale, right end. Troy is a freshman. The remaining probable starters are lettermen.

Last season Albright posted a 4-5 record, including a 3-4 log in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern College Division. Lost by graduation were John Haggerty, fullback; Frank Herzog and Tom Huntzinger, halfback, and Bob Goidell, tackle, and Dick Horst and Bill Kopp guards. All were starters.

Dr. David Quentin Voigt, Associate Professor of Sociology, will appear at an author's party in honor of his recently published book, AMERICAN BASEBALL, at the C. K. Whitner Co. on September 29 from 5 to 9 p.m. Dr. Voigt will meet with interested persons and autograph copies of his book, which is on sale in the store's book department in downtown Reading.

## Participation Lag Thwarts Harriers

The prospects for improving last year's 1-8 record in cross-country seem very slim for the 1966 season. The reason is the lack of enthusiasm shown in this coming season. At present, only 6 men are practicing for the 15-meet schedule.

George Mack returns for his second year as cross-country coach. Coach Mack is an Albright graduate, and was a member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity while at Albright. He is employed by Western Electric Company in Reading and coaches the thinclads in his spare-time.

Again leading the harriers is Jim Garibay, senior letterman, and recipient of the Shirk-Mack trophy in 1965. Al McKenney and Jim Mabry are junior returnees, and Bill Hales is a sophomore returnee. Tom MacArthur is the only freshman prospect; and John Crozier, a transfer student from Moravian, shows good potential.

The official campaign will run from Monday, October 26 to Wednesday, September 28.

## Soccer Club Forms Despite Problems

Dean Louis F. Weislogel tried to initiate soccer as a third fall sport for men in the 1966 season. Almost 40 interested students were present for the first practice, showing that student support was high. However, several unforeseen circumstances have set back the formation of soccer at an intercollegiate level.

Practices had to be held at the 12th and Pike Street field, since the college had no suitable or available practice fields. However, practices are restricted to only Tuesday and Wednesday because semi-pro teams use the same field. Therefore, the prospective soccer team has been reorganized to function as a club.

The club now meets at the 12th and Pike field, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, to give the interested students instruction in basic fundamentals. Several scrimmages are being arranged with the semi-pro teams in the area, so that participants will gain some playing experience.

Robert C. Schmoyer and Harrie Burdan, in addition to Dean Weislogel, are the advisors for the club. Mr. Burdan is the new Director of Public Relations, and Mr. Schmoyer is Graduate Assistant teaching mathematics.





## Albright Roster

### ENDS

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Booker, Thomas	'69	19	6-1	170
*Commune, Carmen	'67	20	6-0	200
Irvin, Donald	'70	18	6-2	175
Jones, Terry	'70	18	6-0	200
Kacanda, Joseph	'70	17	6-0	180
*Kearns, James	'68	20	6-0	190
*Rapp, Barry	'69	19	6-2	195
Schumacher, Thomas	'70	17	5-10	200

### TACKLES

Agurkis, Theodore	'70	18	6-0	225
Allard, Joseph	'70	18	6-3	200
Bakum, Thomas	'70	18	6-1	230
*Barra, James	'67	22	6-0	225
*Esposito, Albert	'67	21	6-0	230
Golber, Richard	'70	17	5-11	225
McMullen, Neil	'70	18	5-11	220
Rogers, Wayne	'69	20	5-11	210
Sweeney, Thomas	'70	18	6-2	230
Troy, Edward	'70	18	6-0	225
Weiss, William	'70	18	5-10	210

### GUARDS

*Andrews, Joseph	'68	20	6-0	200
*Chaiet, Paul	'67	21	5-11	205
*Gable, Frederick	'69	19	5-11	205
*Lugg, Thomas	'68	20	6-0	195
*Mondorff, Richard	'70	18	6-0	205
*Pallis, Peter	'68	20	5-7	183
Whelan, Michael	'70	18	5-10	200

### CENTERS

*Gamber, George	'67	21	5-10	220
Herd, Thomas	'70	18	6-1	205
*Pasculli, Frank	'67	21	5-9	185
Smith, Nicholas	'70	18	6-2	190

### QUARTERBACKS

Cooper, William	'70	18	5-10	175
*Longanecker, John	'68	20	6-0	195
Polohovich, Alex	'70	17	5-9	165
Ryder, John	'70	18	5-10	170
*Shellhammer, Roy	'68	19	6-0	190
Tortoreti, Philip	'70	18	5-10	160

### HALFBACKS

Davis, Thomas	'69	19	5-9	175
Gargiulo, Thomas	'70	18	5-9	175
Nichols, Gregory	'70	18	5-10	155
Powell, Peter	'70	18	5-8	170
*Seibert, Donald	'69	19	6-0	185
Zimmerman, Charles	'70	18	5-11	180

### FULLBACKS

*Bowersox, Thomas	'69	18	6-0	190
Golembewski, Charles	'70	17	5-10	185
Kelley, Desmond	'67	21	6-3	195

\*Lettermen (15)

HEAD COACH: John A. Potkian, Penn State '49  
 Assistants: William D. Popp, Penn State '61  
 Joseph R. Now, Heidelberg '60  
 Dale Vandersall, The College of Wooster, Ohio, '64

### Hometown (High School)

Glassboro, N. J.	Bangor
Neptune, N. J.	Nazareth
	Norristown
New Cumberland (Cedar Cliff)	
Hyde Park (Muhlenberg)	
Lebanon Catholic	

Port Reading, N. J. (Woodbridge)	
Mechanicsburg (Cumberland Valley)	
Clark, N. J. (A. L. Johnson)	
Wyomissing (Central Catholic)	
Honolulu, Hawaii (Kamehameha)	
Short Hills, N. J. (Millburn)	
Little Silver, N. J. (Red Bank)	
Belford, N. J. (Middletown)	
Madison, N. J.	
Lebanon Catholic	
Wayne	

Shepton (W. Hazleton)	
Bradley Beach, N. J. (Asbury Park)	
Reading	
Pen Argyl	
Hanover	
Wharton, N. J. (Franklin)	
Little Silver, N. J. (Red Bank)	

Ephrata	
Wayne	
Centerbeach, N. J. (Newfield)	
Short Hills, N. J. (Millburn)	

Levittown (Pennsbury)	
Gettysburg	
Hellertown	
Nutley, N. J.	
Pottsville	
Glen Rock, N. J.	

Pottstown R. D. (O. J. Roberts)	
Edison, N. J. (Stevens)	
Waldick, N. J.	
Erdenheim (Springfield)	
Carlisle	
Ephrata	

Hanover	
Lebanon Catholic	
Mohnton (Gov. Mifflin)	

## Women's Dress Rules Revised This Year

By Elaine Opel

Freedom! This is what has been given to the Albright coed in the area of clothing. No longer may slacks only be worn from November 1st until March 31st. No longer are coeds required to wear skirts or dresses if sitting in a lounge. No longer are there clothing restrictions for Sundays.

Coeds are given this freedom to choose their attire in the expectation that they will use good judgment and dress appropriately for the place and the occasion.

The dress rules for 1966-67 are:

- Classrooms** — while attending classes, the Albright coed is expected to dress neatly at all times. Dresses, skirts, bermudas, jamaicas, and slacks are acceptable attire. Neat sweatshirts are acceptable for the classroom with bermudas, jamaicas, or slacks. Hair in pins, clips, or rollers is not acceptable.
- Library** — same as classroom attire.
- Chapel** — during the week, regular classroom attire is acceptable, but for Sunday and special services, heels and hose are usually worn.
- Dining Hall** — same as the classroom attire for cafeteria style meals, but a skirt or dress must be worn at evening meals during the week. For the Sunday served meal and for special banquets, a coed must wear a skirt or dress and usually heels.
- Lounge Time** — Students are encouraged to use discretion and appropriateness in clothing during leisure hours.
- Dormitory Lounges** — Students are expected to use good judgment in their dress and grooming when visiting these areas.

## POLITICAL MEETING

All students interested in political activity — Democrats, Republicans or independents — are asked to meet in Room 200 of Masters Hall on Monday, September 26 at 4:15 p.m.

## DEAN . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
 should be more time for faculty research during the year and more time for students to do off-campus work.

Question: What do you feel should be the relationship between the dean and the students?

Answer: I would like a frank and open contact between myself and the students. I encourage students to come and talk with me regarding any academic problems. Students often see the problem more clearly and honestly than the administration so I would greatly appreciate their evaluations and opinions. Students should be as concerned with the academic life as they are with the social. I am looking forward to meeting and dealing with the students.

## VIETNAM MARCH . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
 tion because, as a Christian pacifist, I vigorously object to all wars, because in war men become barbarian killing insanely for the sake of a national self-interest. As a Christian, I believe human interest transcends this idea of national self-interest which will, in fact, always stand in the way of establishing peace, the Vietnam was not over ideological differences, as the Johnson administration claims, but rather a war between nationalisms (Chinese, Russian, American). The Johnson administration, and its supporters, idealistically support their war by forgetting a great deal of history, geography, and international agreements such as the 1954 Geneva Accords and the U. N. Charter.

"I believe the SEATO agreements violate these earlier agreements because they recognize South Vietnam, when the 1954 Geneva Accords established two temporary Vietnamese zones, which were to be united in 1956 with general Vietnamese elections. These elections have never been held.

"The United States, as well as Russia and China on a more limited scale, are interfering in a civil war. There is no such thing as northern aggression, because the people in the North are the same culturally as the people in the South, and therefore, Vietnam can't be separated by some arbitrary boundary or by a communist label."

## ALBRIGHT COLLEGE 1966 FOOTBALL TEAM

