

THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE:

ARM's Report Reviewed; Administration Answers

By Marc Richman

When members of the new administration arrived on campus ately presented with ARM's thirty-five page report. It was studied by Dean Louis F. Weislogel, and other members of the administration report had brought up many valid points, and as a result there will be

this summer, they were immediately presented with ARM's thirty-five page report. It was studied by President Arthur L. Schultz, and faculty. They felt that the report had brought up many valid points, and as a result there will be many changes in the rules at

Here, is the administration's answer to the ARM report. This week *The Albrightian* is presenting the comments of Dean Weislogel on those parts of the reports which concern him. Next week we will have Dean Manzolillo's comments on girls' rules and in addition the members of the ARM steering committee will make a statement to the college.

Many students felt that the men's dress regulations forbidding beards, long hair, and blue jeans were juvenile and unfair. The new men's dress regulations will be as follows: Men must be neat and clean and well-groomed at all times. Beards and long hair may be worn if a person so desires so long as they are kept neat and trimmed. Men may wear blue jeans as long as they are neat and clean.

The question of inconsistency in enforcement of school rules was raised. Dean Weislogel stated that it is his intent to enforce the rules

as consistently as possible. However he stated that what may appear as inconsistency may merely be judging each case in the context of all circumstances. The Dean said that it was his desire to establish a student-faculty disciplinary committee to handle all major disciplinary problems. The Dean also wants to re-define social probation, suspension, and expulsion. Social probation would involve some meaningful punishment; some type of warning would replace the present social probation.

Many students complained about the automobile rules. The new policy (Continued on Page Two)

Parents' Weekend

Plans are beginning to move along for the annual Freshman Parents' Weekend held every fall. Dr. Samuel Shirk has announced that the dates for this year's weekend will be November 13 and 14. The purpose of the event is to provide an opportunity for parents to take a closer look at Albright College life.

They will have time for a leisurely tour of inspection of the total Albright campus, plus a chance to meet the college faculty, eat with the students in the Dining Hall, and attend the regular Sunday chapel service. Among the weekend activities available for the visitors will be the last home football game of the 1965 season against Wilkes. The game will be held on Saturday afternoon a 1:30. Also, an all campus program is being planned to entertain the parents on Saturday night.

DR. E. DOUDS SUPPLIES INFORMATION FOR NEW WILLIAM FAULKNER BOOK

By Jack Latteman

Dr. Edith B. Douds, head of the French department at Albright, has contributed a sketch to a recently published book, *William Faulkner of Oxford*. This book contains reminiscences by persons who knew Faulkner over a period of years plus sixteen pages of photographs, many never before published.

A native of Oxford, Mississippi, where she was a friend and neighbor of Faulkner, Dr. Douds in her youth worked in the office of an Oxford lawyer, Philip Stone. There in the evening she and a group of friends discussed various works of literature. One evening Faulkner submitted the manuscript of *Soldier's Pay*, his first novel, for discussion. Subsequently, Dr. Douds made the necessary clerical correction for Faulkner.

"Any light that can be thrown on when he had changed from a 'hack' writer to a great novelist is welcome," Dr. Douds commented on the new collection of sketches. Faulkner had written *Soldier's Pay* solely to earn a living, she stated, but he finally developed as a writer in his second novel, *Sartoris* (1929).

"The Faulkner world is the world of Oxford, Mississippi, seen through the eyes of other people, his characters," observed Dr. Douds of Faulkner's works. Faulkner, who (Continued on Page Four)

Foreign Service Examination Set

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 4 at sites throughout the country; applications must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, before October 18. The same examination is offered candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and USA, although candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter. Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Specialized options for State Department applicants are included on the examination: (1) Economics, (2) Commerce, (3) Administration, and (4) History, Government, Social (Continued on Page Three)

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No. 3

TOMORROW NIGHT IN THE GYM: Fraternities Sponsor Football Pep Rally

By William R. Maslo

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will sponsor a dance and pep rally tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 in the Field House. The pep rally will feature the cheerleaders, the coaching staff, and many of the football players.

The high point of the evening will be a tug of war between select freshman and an all star inter-fraternity squad. If the freshmen emerge victorious customs will end immediately, if not they will continue four more days. The dance, following the pep rally, will have the entertainment provided by the Venturas.

Signing for fraternities will also take place tomorrow in Krause Hall. The fraternities will then vote on their prospective "brothers" Sunday night. On Monday pledge induction will take place. Those students who successfully complete the four weeks of pledging will be initiated on October 30. Only upperclassmen with an average of 1.75 or better are eligible to pledge at this time.

The IFC has sub-divided itself into committees to study the problems of fraternity life, with one fraternity in charge of each committee. A committee on the IFC constitution is being handled by Alpha Pi Omega while intramurals will be studied by Kappa Upsilon Phi. Zeta Omega Epsilon will examine pledging and the fraternity handbook will be revised by Pi Tau Beta.

The 1965-66 officers of IFC are as follows: President—Jose Sanchez, Vice President — Frank Pasculli, Secretary—William Gay, Treasurer —Pete Fasic, Advisor—Dean Louis F. Weislogel.

One-Day U.N. Trip Scheduled For Nov.

A one day trip to the United Nations building in New York City will be offered to any interested Albright student. The trip is scheduled for a date, unknown at this printing, in November.

A joint project between the History and Political Science departments, the trip will begin with the usual tour of the United Nations buildings. The general tour includes a visit to the various chambers. Among these chambers are: Economic and Social Council which is concerned with discussing the economic, social, cultural, and humanitarian issues of the world; the Security Council, responsible for the maintenance of world peace and security; the Trusteeship Council which supervises the non-governing territories of the world.

The buildings to be visited are: the Secretariat, the international service that performs tasks for the General Assembly, and the General Assembly which considers any matters in the scope of the United Nations charter.

The students will also attend either a committee meeting or a General Assembly gathering. The Assembly should be in session at the time of the trip. During the lunch break, students can eat in the Delegates' Dining Room.

The date and cost of the trip will be announced at a later date.

CAMPUS SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS ANNOUNCE MANY ACTIVITIES

By Brenda Moser

Albright College has two service organizations on campus: the Alpha Iota Sigma sorority and the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Both organizations have listed many upcoming activities.

The Alpha Iota Sigma sorority, under president Nancy Hyde, '66 and faculty advisor Miss Janet L. Gebbe, is in its second year of operation. At present it has provisional status in Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority, and hopes to become a full-fledged member this year.

The sorority will be sponsoring several bake sales this year and a used book sale in January. The members will also help out during Homecoming weekend and Freshmen Parents' Day. In addition to their campus activities, the Sisters also do tutoring at the Y and spend some time with the patients in the Wernersville Hospital. The sorority will sponsor a rush party Thursday, October 7, from 7:30 to 9:00 in the Pine Room. All girls attending are requested to dress up as a hobo.

The pledge period for new members takes place from October 18 to November 14, with balloting held October 11 in the office of the Dean of Women. Each pledge must put in ten hours of service to the school and community. Induction of new members will be held November 21.

Sylvan Leabman, '66, is president of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the only national service fraternity on campus. On October

BURGANDY BOP

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will present the "Burgandy Bop" on Saturday night, October 16. The dance will be held in Krause Hall from 8:30-11:30. The featured band will be the fabulous Venturas.

Theme for the dance is the latest "in" color, Burgandy. As a special reward for those students wearing the theme color, there will be a special 30 per cent discount on the admission price.

23 there will be a hayride for the 34 active members of the fraternity. A car wash at the Atlantic Station opposite Weis Market has been scheduled for October 30.

The Brothers will also help out during Freshmen Parents' Weekend and hope to have their traditional nickelodeon night. Members of the fraternity also help out at Fellowship House which tries to foster better racial relations. During the spring they hope to sponsor a blood drive by either bringing a blood mobile to the campus or by typing students' blood for use by the local hospitals.

A sectional conference will be held on the Albright campus March 4 and 5. Representatives from other service fraternities (Continued on Page Four)

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SUMMER ABROAD:

Albright Senior Describes Life In Rouen, France

By Leslie K. Weaver

(Editor's note: Leslie K. Weaver, '66, spent this past summer living with a French family. She summarizes her experiences in the following article.)

Living with the Dyel family in Rouen was definitely the highlight of a delightful summer. Madame Dyel, a widow, still had two (a girl 20 years old and a boy 16) of her eight children at home last summer.

In addition, she provided a "summer home" for two Norwegian boys, a German boy, and another American girl besides me. We all enjoyed the international atmosphere and did manage to talk to each other while the constant mixture of four languages added some very good laughs.

The first few days I spent in France were unforgettable. Hearing people speak French all around me and suddenly being in the country I had studied for years caused continued amazement. The transition from text book French to French people speaking their own language was tremendous. I found it much easier to speak French in France than here. Knowing that you cannot rely on English (just in case you don't get your point across in class) seems to remove 50 per cent of the difficulty.

Of course, I was constantly questioned on American politics, customs, etc. The Norwegian boys were very interested in our development in racial relations. They sympathized with conditions in America because they have a similar struggle situation between certain Norwegian groups and the Lap people.

To the German boy President Johnson is following Barry Goldwater's presidential platform — especially in his attitude toward Viet Nam. I did not find one European who was in favor of our stand in Viet Nam. Madame Dyel felt that we were wasting time and manpower in the struggle. She took a very feminine view in feeling sorry for the American mothers whose son is in danger. "All that danger and death... for what?" she wondered.

Trying to find out the French opinion of Charles de Gaulle is nearly impossible. I found some people who think he has too much power and others think he is a good statesman and a great asset to France.

I had little trouble adjusting to French customs. I think I was prepared for most things through History, French and Literature courses I had taken here. The biggest surprise was receiving such a warm welcome.

Just about everyone I met was interested in learning that I was an American student and that I spoke French (with innumerable errors, of course). They also found my American "accent" quite charming — another surprise to me.

The first trip a student takes to a foreign country should be sponsored through some organized program. Classrooms Abroad provided an excellent framework for my summer. I attended classes every morn-

ing from nine to twelve and had the rest of the day free. There were many excursions and organized trips which enabled me to see many things I might have missed on my own.

FREE SPENDERS

The 89th Congress has a disturbing habit of authorizing even higher spending than requested by the Administration, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Here are some examples:

Anti-poverty program—The Administration asked for an authorization of \$1,465,000,000 for the program's second year; Congress voted \$1,785,000,000.

Aid to higher education—The Administration requested \$260 million for the current fiscal year. A bill passed by the Senate authorized \$650 million for this year and a total of \$4.7 billion over a five-year period.

Area Redevelopment Administration (now the Economic Development Administration)—The Administration wanted an annual spending authorization of \$400 million; Congress voted \$665 million for a total of \$3.8 billion over a five-year period.

Military pay raise—Congress approved a military pay raise of \$1 billion more than double the boost recommended by the Administration.

This spending attitude of the 89th Congress is unusual. Traditionally the Executive Branch asks for so much money, then Congress whittles it down.

Of course, the Administrative agencies don't have to spend all the money they receive. But giving them extra is an incentive to extra spending.

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ARM REPORT . . .

(Continued from Page One)

is as follows: Tickets will continue to be given out by the campus police for the various violations. All money collected by the school for traffic violations will be turned over to the students' general fund. People desiring to appeal tickets will appear before a five man traffic court appointed by the President of the Student Council.

The problem of communication between Administration and students was raised many times. The Dean said that he hopes to merge the two faculty committees, Committee on Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and Committee on Student Organization Activities, into one Student Affairs Committee. The Student Council President would meet with this Committee often during the year. The Dean is also considering forming a Student Advisory Committee which would keep him aware of the student pulse on campus.

Many of the older students desired to be able to drink off campus if over twenty-one. At this time the drinking rules will remain the same, but the Dean hopes these rules can be reviewed as soon as possible.

As to cigarette machines on campus, Dean Weislogel said that the students should get up a petition and present it to him through Student Council. He will then present this to the Board of Trustees for action.

Many students desired that the library be air-conditioned. This will take place early this month.

Some students wanted to be served a meal Sunday evening. Although this is not the realm of Dean Weislogel, he suggested that students should petition Leonard Van Driel if they desire a Sunday evening meal.

The question was raised as to racial or religious discrimination by the admissions committee. I examined the religious break-up and found a very favorable balance with almost all groups being represented. It is interesting to note that although Albright is an EUB school there were only 120 members of that denomination out of 957 students last year. Racial discrimination is discounted by the fact that the application does not ask race, an interview is not required prior to acceptance, and pictures are also not required prior to acceptance.

Many students asked about the Job Placement Service being related. The Dean said that this will be reviewed as soon as possible. Regarding part-time jobs, Dean Weislogel asked that any students wanting such jobs should give him their names he will try to get them placed.

As a conclusion, the Dean said that all rules will be published and spelled out clearly in the Student handbook next year. I would personally like to thank Dean Weislogel for his kind cooperation in preparing this article.

Be sure to read The Albrightian next week to read Dean Manzollilo's comments on girls' rules and the official statement by the ARM steering committee.

Next Week in Chapel

Tuesday: Bishop Daniel Corrigan, the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

Thursday: Departmental Lecture Series—Ethics Department: Dr. W. Waldo Beach, Duke University.



Swing With Slacks

By Karen Cuper

Fall fashions this year feature the still-popular outfit of the slacks with a matching jacket, giving it a suit effect. It is a perfect outfit to wear on an afternoon drive through the countryside, to a sports car rally or to school classes when colder weather arrives.

A favorite style of this suit pictured here is a two-piece knit in a solid color with white trim around the jacket neck, front and sleeves. The fabric is a soft, cotton-sweat-shirt knit, thus making the outfit completely washable.

This combination, as advertised in "Seventeen" magazine, is referred to as T.J.'s and it comes in the colors cranberry, navy, Loden and royal blue. T.J.'s are popular, but this style can be found in various other fabrics. Corduroy suits in olive green or beige (with a coordinate skirt also) are available in many stores and already on many campuses.

So, if you enjoy wearing slacks, why not add one of these fashionable suits to your wardrobe?

Albright Alumnus Named Supervisor

Gerald G. Greth has been appointed development supervisor, polymer product engineering, at the Atlas Technical Center in Wilmington, Del.

Greth is responsible for product engineering programs in structural plastics and framed plastics. Except for two years service as a chemical staff specialist in the U. S. Army Chemical Corps, Greth has been with the Atlas product development department since 1954. He holds a B.S. in chemistry degree from Albright College, and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Police officials contribute to the problem of "pot" because they don't admit its prevalence on campus and answer the questions about it.

The cover story in the October issue of Moderator, the national college magazine, explores these questions.

Marijuana: Major Problem On Many College Campuses

A survey at a New York City college this spring found that five of the school's student councilmen, seven of nine on the newspaper editorial board, and half of the members of the Theatre Workshop admitted experience with marijuana.

A student at a small midwestern college estimates that half of the students there have used marijuana, and a respected survey at a large state university revealed that there were 200 to 500 habitual users and 500 to 3,000 "dabblers" on the campus.

The use of marijuana has become a problem on college campuses throughout the country. It is claimed in a current magazine article that school and

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Well, what have you decided to do about all the back work you owe me?"

PASS THE BAND-AIDS:

Outmanned Lion Gridders Fall Prey To Injuries; Drop 19-9 Upset Verdict

A defensive back converted into a ball-carrying demon and a rash of injuries spelled defeat for Albright's football team last Saturday afternoon at Williamsport.

Bob Stetson, a linebacker turned fullback, bullied his way across the Red and White goal-line twice in the fourth period as the Lycoming Warriors upset Albright, 19-9. Lycoming Coach Dave Busy made the shift in the second-half and his charges responded by overcoming a 9-7 Albright lead which looked good with only seven minutes to be played.

As it was, the injury-ridden Lions made a handful of mistakes to lose the ball and Lycoming finally took full advantage.

Albright hit the scoreboard first when a 40-yard punt by Carmon Comunale was downed by Tom Huntsinger on Lyco's two-yard line. Warrior quarterback Wayne Miller was dumped in his own end zone in the next play as Bob Goidell led a big rush. The Lions added seven points to the safety when Frank Herzog sliced left to go over from the four. Tom Bowersox added the extra point.

With 1:50 left in the first half, Comunale's punt from the Albright 12 was partially blocked and the Warriors recovered on the 20. Wayne Miller then hit Steve Hoekley with a 12-yard scoring pass after an eight-yard gain. The placement was good and the 'Bright led 9-7 at the half.

Huntsinger intercepted a Lyco pass at the outset of the last stanza and Albright had a chance to run out the clock while staging a drive. However, Bowersox fumbled on the Lion five and the home forces recovered. By this time, Albright was minus the services of four linemen and numerous shifts had to be made in an effort to salvage the game.

Hard-running Stetson tallied from the two and Lycoming led, 13-9 with six minutes to go. Quarterback Roy Shellhammer began a drive downfield with the hope of scoring the winning touchdown.

The Shellhammer to Comunale combination was good for a 23-yard completion despite the red-dogging tactics of the Warriors. Unfortunately for Albright, though, Shellhammer fumbled on his own 35 and Lycoming again recovered. Stetson again did the job to settle the issue, 19-9.

Albright travels to Gettysburg for a date with the defending MAC champion Bullets (0-3 this year) on Saturday afternoon. The statistics:

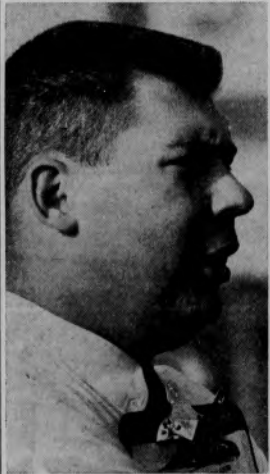
Combined Football Statistics

| Scoring | | | | | | |
|----------|----|------|----|-----|------|--|
| | TD | PRTD | FG | SAF | Pts. | |
| Herzog | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | |
| Bowersox | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 7 | |
| Kearns | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | |
| Rapp | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | |
| Goidell | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |

| Team Statistics | | Albright |
|-----------------|-----------------------|----------|
| Others | | |
| 25 | First Downs | 22 |
| 179 | Rushing Yardage | 224 |
| 263 | Passing Yardage | 237 |
| 439 | Total Yardage | 531 |
| 25-54 | Passes | 15-39 |
| 4 | Passes Intercepted By | 5 |
| 0 | Fumbles Lost | 5 |
| 17-38.3 | Punts | 17-28.6 |
| 55 | Yards Penalized | 125 |

| Individual Rushing | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | TC | YG | YL | NY |
| Huntsinger | 18 | 81 | 7 | 74 |
| Herzog | 15 | 54 | 2 | 52 |
| Bowersox | 16 | 56 | 5 | 51 |
| Haggerty | 16 | 56 | 6 | 53 |
| Shellhammer | 21 | 46 | 38 | 8 |
| Selbert | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| George | 8 | 3 | 8 | -5 |

| Individual Passing | | | |
|--------------------|------|-------|---------|
| | Att. | Comp. | YG |
| Shellhammer | 39 | 15 | 297 |
| | | | Int. TD |
| | | | 4 3 |



Defensive Coach Popp

... Is there a lineman in the house?



By Stephen Regenstreif

Mistakes and injuries were the keynote of the game Saturday afternoon. Coach Potsklan stated: "We gave up the ball eight times on mistakes and we were forced to go most of the time with a makeshift line-up." This improvised line-up was due to injuries to co-captain Bill Kopp, a linebacker, to tackle Bob Goidell, to linebackers Frank Pasculli and Tom Lugg. Our defense is based on the effectiveness of the linebackers. In a 5-4 defense the line is supposed to hold up the runner and let the linebacker come up for the tackle. When they are slowed down by injuries, the runner gets that extra few yards. Kopp, an all league selection last year, hurt his back in the first period and sat out the rest of the contest.

The size of the team also hurt Albright. We only have 33 men on the team as compared to 50 or 60 on opposing squads. When injuries do occur

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HOW OTHERS FARE

(Editor's note: The following are football scores of last week and scheduled games for this weekend involving Albright's opponents as well as conference members).

- Delaware 15, Gettysburg 0.
- Delaware Valley 15, Haverford 12.
- Upsala 12, Drexel 7.
- St. Lawrence 19, Susquehanna 0.
- Wilkes 14, Moravian 7.
- Waynesburg 43, Juniata 14.
- King's Point 10, Wagner 7.

Weekend Schedule

- Grove City at Delaware Valley.
- Drexel at Lebanon Valley.
- Lycoming at Western Maryland.
- Susquehanna at Juniata.
- Moravian at Wagner.
- Wilkes at Upsala.

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we do not have the depth to fill in the holes adequately. The freshmen we have are good but after an 8-1 season . . . why didn't we get some more talent?

Bob Stetson, '67, was the mainstay on the Lycoming team. As a fullback he bullied over for the last period scores and as a linebacker he blocked a punt, recovered one fumble and made 12 unassisted tackles.

At Lycoming the turf was extremely wet and this must be considered as a factor when accounting for all the injuries. It also bothered the running backs.

This Saturday the Lions face Gettysburg and even though they are 0-3, the Bullets are no pushovers. They have had a lot of injuries, but it seems the squad will be at full strength for Albright. With quarterback Ward fully recovered, we can look forward to a lot of throwing.

MAC STANDINGS
(Northern Division)

- 1.—WILKES 2-0
- 2.—Lycoming 1-0
- Upsala 1-0
- Wagner 1-0
- 5.—ALBRIGHT 1-1
- 6.—Susquehanna 0-0
- 7.—Moravian 0-1
- 8.—Juniata 0-1

(Continued on Page 4)

Looking at the Enemy:

Winless Gettysburg Bound To Bounce, Hosts Lions

Gettysburg, defending champion in the Middle Atlantic Football Conference (University Division), plays host to the Albright Lions Saturday afternoon.

The Bullets figure to be extremely dangerous on two accounts. First they will be seeking revenge after Albright's stunning 19-15 victory last year. Second, Gettysburg has lost every game it has played this season. The charges of Coach Gene Haas dropped a 35-14 decision to surprisingly strong Hofstra, the current leader in MAC circles. Bucknell and Delaware have also beaten the Bullets. The Blue Hens achieved a rare feat by shutting out the offensive-minded Blue and Gold, 15-0, last Saturday.

Gettysburg's 51-man roster includes 21 lettermen—13 of whom played on the first two units in '64. Heading the list are co-captains Jim Ward, senior quarterback, and Ron Brentzel, senior guard. Both were named to All-State berths last year. In addition, Ward was on the MAC first team and ranked fifth among the nation's finest in passing.

Ward suffered a slight shoulder separation against Hofstra in the opener and was expected to sit out a few games. However, the Bullet ace returned to action against Delaware and completed 20 of 44 passes for 220 yards to prove he'll be in top shape against Albright.

Coach Haas will probably platoon against the outmanned visitors. If Ward should lose his touch, Lebanon's Dick Shirk will take over. Fullback Rod Albright, G-burg's leading ground gainer, is on the doubtful list of starters. If he cannot make the grade, Craig Markel will handle the running duties.

Runners Drop Opening Meets, Face Gettysburg, Temple in Triangular

In case you are wondering about those dotted white lines on campus, they mark the cross country course for Albright's home meets in the sport.

This gruelling sport requires much self-sacrifice and little glory. The 'Bright's 4.2 mile course is demanding both physically and mentally. A harrier must be in the right frame of mind to keep pushing himself without the aid of a cheering crowd.

Due to an early injury only 12 of the 13 runners on the Albright line-up are running at present. The team practices long and hard, running an average seven miles per session.

Although the Lions have not been very successful in cross country in recent years, they were hoping to shake a long slump in a triangular meet against Scanton and Muhlenberg at home. A Saturday trip to Gettysburg for another triangular—against MAC powerhouses Temple and Gettysburg—will follow.

After a miserable 0-13 campaign last fall, Albright is winless in two starts for new coach George Mack. Despite the discouraging beginning, Mack is confident that the team will not go winless again.

"The spirit and morale are excellent," he explained, "and I still think we'll go through a fair season."

However, a strong Lafayette squad failed to agree with Mack. The Leopards shut out Albright 15-

(Continued on Page Four)

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TWO OUT OF THREE:

Albright Students Agree That Men With Low Grades Should Not Be Drafted

"Should college students with below-average grades be drafted into the armed forces?" This query was asked of nearly 200 students in a random poll conducted by *The Albrightian* this week.

The question involves a change in the present Selective Service System which currently allows college students a deferment of their military obligation. Of these polled, 66.1 per cent disagreed with the suggestion of drafting students with low grades. Supporting the proposal was 32.3 per cent of those answering while 1.6 per cent were undecided.

Broken down, the results showed that more women than men oppose the change. The percentages were 68 against and 32 for among female students and 65 against and 32 for among the males. Surprisingly enough, the men had the undecided two per cent—usually a woman's prerogative.

These were some of the more interesting responses received:

Donald Horowitz, '69, commented: "A person having a low academic average, that is, failing grades, shouldn't be in college in the first place. He should be eligible for the draft."

John Garhammer, '69, said: "No one should be deprived of a chance to improve their grades in order to graduate. Students are better off in college than fighting in Viet Nam."

Jay Resler, '69, was very emphatic. "I think the draft should be abolished entirely!" he vigorously asserted.

Carol Cappel, '69, "No, even a student with below-average grades is benefitting from his education; as long as he meets the requirements of the college he should not be drafted."

Pauline Kostura, '68, "No, they should be allowed to stay in college because marks are not a true indication of what they are learning. Some of our nation's great leaders were average or below-average students."

Fianna Yiangst, '68, "Yes, because men are needed and since poor

students are not able to contribute to their college community, they could not be of use by serving in the armed services and afterwards they could return."

Sandra Bellman, '69, "Yes, any boy who doesn't care enough to keep at least average grades is probably going to college to avoid the draft and doesn't really care too much about his education."

Mary Ellen Schultz, '68, "All freshmen who don't wear dinks should be drafted (including girls!)"

Jay Paris, '68, "Draft the drop-outs or unemployed people. Only draft college kids in a critical situation."

Neal Lewis, '68, "I don't feel that someone who is in college and not meeting the standards of the school should avoid being drafted while a man who is meeting the standards of industry is susceptible to the draft."

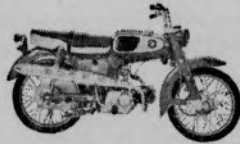
Tom Dondore, '68, "He should, but before he is drafted he should be given a month to improve his grades."

Pete Pallis, '68, "There are enough rowdies hanging out on street corners to be drafted."

Marc Richman, '67, "Students who cannot maintain an average above 2.0 do not belong in college. These people are either in college by mistake or in order to stay out of the army. Draft them."

Sara M. Buchanan, Jack Latteman, Diana Shermeyer, Richard Greenberg, Pamela Goodwill and Linda Wetzel conducted the poll.

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BOOBY PRIZE

"The better the college, the less the meaning of the master's degree," claims Dr. Alexander Clark, director of the Office of University Placement and Career Planning at Columbia University.

Dr. Clark calls the M.A. a "booby prize" given to doctor's candidates who are "not really of Ph.D. calibre."

Clark discusses the abuse of the Ph.D. program, especially by those professors who use the degree candidates as assistants in their research projects, no matter how long the project will take nor how far removed it is from the candidate's interests.

HARRIERS . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

45, as five Lafayette men crossed the finishing line before the first Albrightian. Jim Garibay, '67, the Red and White's top runner, negotiated the Lafayette course in 27:48, a full three minutes behind the first man. Bill Wolfe, Doug Rankin and Al Spangler finished eighth, ninth and tenth respectively.

A so-so Juniata team edged Albright, 21-34, in the opener for both clubs. Once again, the failure to overcome a group of enemy runners finishing "in a pack" hurt the Lions. Garibay came in fourth with a 25:51 clocking. Others scoring for Albright were: Doug Rankin, 26:23; Bill Wolfe, 26:58; Al Spangler, 27:18 and Bill Hales, 27:23.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES LIMITED BY OFF-YEAR LOCAL ELECTIONS

By Nancy Cassidy

In a recent interview with Dr. Charles Raith, Associate Professor of Political Science, this reporter learned that the traditional political activities of Albright students during the November general election will again be limited to the wishes of each student.

Dr. Raith stated that since the elections are local, not of state-wide or national importance, a student's political participation would be entirely voluntary. Because the November elections are "off-year" elections, he indicated that he would not require the 101 political science students to participate in them.

Another reason for the optional participation is that the Reading area is unfamiliar to the majority of the 101 political science students. Local elections, therefore, have little significance for these students. However, Dr. Raith does wish that the tradition of students helping in the elections will be retained.

If any Albrightian is interested in helping during the elections, he is asked to contact Dr. Raith.

USIA . . .

(Continued from Page Three) **Sciences and Public Affairs**, to enable candidates to demonstrate competence in their chosen areas. All USIA candidates must take option 4.

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis; consular affairs; administration; and commercial work. Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several of these fields, and in different areas of the world, before initiating career specialization. All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U. S. and world history, political science and government. In addition, many applicants have specialized qualifications in administration, or in area and language studies.

Daymen's Program

The Daymen's Association promises to offer a year full of activities for all of its members.

Along with the traditional intramural football, basketball, volleyball and softball teams the Daymen hope to organize a bowling team. The annual ping pong tournament will also be held this year.

A road rally, open to Albright students and sponsored by the Daymen, to be held this Spring is still in the planning stages.

The Daymen also participate in activities on campus other than athletic. This year they plan to help decorate for the Ivy Ball and assist Student Council in promoting the upcoming Four Seasons' show to be held on campus.

Officers of the Daymen's Association are: Chris Drayer—President, Mike Humma—Vice President, Bill Liptak—Secretary-Treasurer and Evan Zervanos and Clay Geiger—Student Council Representatives. The advisors are Dean Louis F. Weislogel and a faculty member yet to be announced.

MU'S, PAT'S MAKE HOMECOMING PLANS

Homecoming weekend will be highlighted again this year by the activities of the Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu social sororities.

The PAT sorority house in South Hall will be open to all visiting PAT alumnae. They will be conducted on a tour of the house and entertained. Refreshments will be served and each visitor will be presented with the traditional PAT Homecoming corsage.

This open house will be directed by Jo Ellen Azzalina, '66. The PAT songfest group will be directed by Karen Kline, '66.

The Phi Beta Mu sisters are planning a similar open house for their visiting alumnae, who will be presented with a traditional MU homecoming corsage. The MU songfest group will be co-directed by Jeanne Overman, '68 and Joy Guisti '67.

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MAC . . .

(Southern Division)

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| 1.—F & M | 1-0 |
| SWARTHMORE | 1-0 |
| 3.—Dickinson | 1-1 |
| Muhlenberg | 1-1 |
| Western Maryland | 1-1 |
| 6.—Haverford | 0-0 |
| 7.—Drexel | 0-1 |
| Johns Hopkins | 0-1 |
| Lebanon Valley | 0-1 |
| P.M.C. | 0-1 |
| Ursinus | 0-1 |

DR. E. DOUDS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1949, died in 1962.

Dr. Douds later left Oxford for Paris, France, where she came in contact with two other renowned novelists, Hemingway and Fitzgerald. "I felt it was an extraordinary privilege to know these three men at the same time," she commented.

Providing valuable information for future biographers and enjoyable reading for the student, William Faulkner of Oxford depicts William Faulkner's eccentricities, weaknesses, sympathies, and strengths. Published by the Louisiana State University Press, the book has been ordered by the Albright Library.

Four Seasons, Neil Sedaka Booked For Nov. 13 Show

On November 13 the nationally-known rock and roll group, the Four Seasons, will make an exclusive appearance on the Albright College Field House. Recording star Neil Sedaka and a seven-piece band will support the Four Seasons in the two-hour show.

The ticket committee created by Student Council will sell ducats at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Dan Brown heads that committee. Jay Roscan is in charge of the publicity committee which will use the local radio stations and newspapers to inform all of Reading and Berks County of the event.

Bill Stoyko, '68, has been named to the over-all chairmanship of the event by Student Council president Emmett Venett. Venett has expressed hopes that all Albrightians will support the appearance. Albright students will have the first chance to

buy tickets before the publicity committee spreads their campaign to neighboring high schools and colleges in an effort to fill the 4200 seats in the gym.

This is the first big-name entertainment presented at Albright since 1962 when Stan Kenton put on a show here. If the Four Seasons draw as well as expected, other well-known performers can be secured in the future.

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SERVICE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

at colleges in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania will attend. The national president of the organization will also be in attendance. Pledging of upperclassmen will take place October 27.

Both Alpha Iota Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega are sponsoring an all-campus dance October 16. This dance is entitled the Burgundy Bop. Everyone wearing burgundy receives a 30% reduction in the price of admission.

gort

You appear to be upset, Cyrano.

You have observed that?! You are familiar, Gort, with my recently published novel...and you know... how I've slaved...

...fifteen years to perfect each word, sentence & paragraph. You know I created lines that soar on their own wings!

Well, a short while ago some insolent chap had the nerve to suggest it be re-published in condensed form!!

IMPOSSIBLE! My blood curdles to think of altering one comma! No sooner had he fled before my curses than up walks some idiot...

...who claims to have perfected something called "Speed-Reading." He had read my entire novel in two and one-half minutes!

I shudder to think of the next logical step in erudition: Speed-Reading a Condensed Novel!!