

# Albright Social Schedule Headed By Ramsey Lewis Trio

Who says there is no social life at Albright College? The gremlin that does has not come up against this year's Campus Center Board. All nine members have been meeting since spring of last year and the program they have planned is in full swing. Tomorrow is just one example: the Board is sponsoring a bus to the first Lion football game. Rise and shine in time to make the bus that leaves the field house at ten sharp. The ride to Lycoming is a long one . . . about two hours . . . and so that you won't starve, the CCB has arranged for one of the Dining Hall's box lunches.

After the Lions' win, (and we hope that they do), come home to a giant college mixer in the field house, due to start at nine o'clock. One of the biggest groups in the Philadelphia area, Elizabeth, will entertain until midnight. Elizabeth really made it big this summer at the shore, is booked at Philadelphia's Electric Factory, and last weekend played a club date at the Electric Circus. (Yes, THAT Electric Circus.) The Board has sent letters to all the colleges in the Reading area, including the nursing schools, and also colleges in Allentown and Lancaster. Also, posters were distributed at those campuses, so that all the colleges will know that the happening is taking place at Albright. We are also letting the "townies" into the dance, but they will have to pay a dollar . . . you will only have to pay fifty cents . . . not a bad deal! We hope that Elizabeth will generate the response that the Silver Caboose did at the All-Campus Dance last Monday.

How would you like to make 75 dollars for one night's work? Could you use fifty dollars or even twenty five dollars? Next Friday night the Campus Center Board is presenting a talent show and the above figures are the prizes for first, second, and third places. We also want the faculty to get into the picture. You should have received a bright orange handbill in your mailbox inviting you to enter the talent show. Simply write down your name, box number, room number, and talent and send the whole mess to Box 367, or sign up at the Campus Center desk because we would like to know what you have planned. We would also like to see anyone who has a unique talent. We'll consider most anybody. A member of the Board will be in touch with you and give you the details about the show.

If you are really hurting for something to do tonight, we have an event planned that will brighten the whole picture for you. One of the best movies of all times, "Alfie," starring Michael Caine and Shelly Winters, plays in the Campus Center Theatre at eight. The movie created quite a stir when it first came out. If you miss the movie on Friday, never fear, it will be replayed on Sunday at two and eight p.m. This multiple showing is another innovation of this year's Board. We will try to show all our movies at least twice and sometimes three times. It is safe to say that all the movies will be shown twice on Sundays.

John Wayne comes to Albright next Wednesday, the 24th. It's "The Duke" night in the Campus Center Theatre featuring the first big fea-

ture length film, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" and the second, "War Wagon."

The Campus Center Board is also looking ahead to the first home game. The Lions tangle with Juniata at eight o'clock at the stadium Saturday, Sept. 27. After the game, there will be a Victory Dance in the Campus Center.

Ramsey Lewis comes to Albright for the Homecoming Concert on Saturday, October 18th at eight o'clock in the Field House. Tickets go on sale at the desk or at all Boscov Stores Monday, Sept. 22. Ramsey promises a fine evening of entertainment.

The question of groups has raised its ugly head again as it does every year. The Campus Center Board is striving to bring you the absolute best in live entertainment. On December 6th the Brooklyn Bridge is featured in the Winter

Weekend Concert. The Bridge has a few million sellers, plus their albums rate very high in Billboard Magazine, the bible of the music making industry. The Board is also looking around for another attraction for the bill featuring the Bridge. We have looked at a number of Philadelphia groups and are still searching for a group that will complement the fine sound of the Bridge. There are two concerts on the bill for the second semester, but we would like to have more . . . it all depends on you. If there is a good response for the first two concerts, then there is a possibility that we can have more. We are looking into the Chicago Transit Authority. (If you haven't heard about them, you will.) We are also pricing Three Dog Night, and other progressive sounds. If you have a suggestion for a concert, or for any activity, the Board is open to all suggestions. Drop by the desk, and we'll be glad to be of service.



THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

## The Albrightian

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No. 3



Shown above discussing their organization's policies are Janice Johnson and her brother Merle, both members of the Afro-American Society at Albright. Pictured in the background are, left to right, Huey Newton and Malcolm X, both outstanding national leaders of the Afro-American movement.  
Photo by Dan Devine.

### "Token Black" Speaks On Administration Policy

by William McCawley

Last Monday, I interviewed John K. Clark, Head of the Afro-American Society at Albright and he told me some startling facts that have made me aware of the Black students' problem at Albright. The facts can be seen on Campus, and it is evident that the Administration has not made a substantial effort to admit more than "token Blacks."

In 1966, when John Clark first came to Albright, he was one of 10 Black students on campus and during his 4 years here, the number has doubled. This may sound very impressive at a Board of Trustees meeting or in a pamphlet sent to our parents, but in reality, as John puts it, "it is disheartening." The number of Black students has gone from 10, or so, in 1966 to a record-breaking 20, or so, in 1969. Out of a school population of 40, this number might be significant, but out of an approximate enrollment of 1200 students, it is deplorable. Roughly, the figures show 1 Black student for every 60 Whites. As John sees it, "... to work from nothing to a half-inch is something, but to double it and be impressed is insignificant."

The following is a portion of the conversation I had with John: his honesty and sense of purpose is prevalent.

Q: Do you resent the fact that the Black students at Albright are tokens?

A: No, but in retrospect, it is disheartening that Albright's policy has been so negligent.

Q: Why did you pick Albright

over another Black college?

A: I came to escape the "big University number-bit, only to find that I am still a number, even though it is only among a few Black students.

Q: Could you describe the handicaps a Black student is confronted with when he comes to Albright?

A: No Black student comes to Albright for nothing; there is no mental well-being among all whites. College is a battle for all of us even if you only have your studies to contend with, but the Black brothers and sisters have to battle social, economic and psychological problems, and it's rough.

Q: Who are the members of the Afro-American Society at Albright?

A: All the Black brothers and sisters who attend Albright are members, but participation is limited to the individual's judgment.

Q: What plans has the Society for the semester?

A: First of all, recruiting. Secondly, inter-action between Black Campus organizations at other colleges in the area. This means, all-Black weekends, seminars and a general exchange of ideas and faith. From helping our Brothers and Sisters in their studies to bull-sessions. We have not communicated with too many of the other colleges yet, so an actual program hasn't been set up.

Q: Have you given serious consideration to a Black Studies Program?

A: We certainly have, but it is still in its formative phases (Continued on Page Two)



## Editorially Speaking . . .

## Epilogue

Albright College, like so many other academic institutions across the United States, experienced a demonstration last spring demanding freedom and responsibility. For a few short days, the students at Albright were not just concerned with reading and memorizing facts in textbooks, they were deeply involved in a demonstration that they felt would eventually lead to an expansion of their involvement in national and international issues, an increased sensitivity toward humanistic situations, and in general, a proven position as mature individuals capable of making their own decisions.

But let us say no more about the events of last spring, for most of us can sense how it has been overworked already. Instead, the time has come for us to take a long, hard, look at ourselves and the channels we have opened.

When we examine ourselves, we must ask the question, "Are we willing to accept the responsibility as the price of freedom?" Are we, who have "demanded" the right to govern ourselves, also willing to prove that we can accept the accompanying responsibility?

One of the outgrowths of the sit-in was a number of committees with students having voting parity along with faculty and administration. Yet, last Tuesday, September 16, a meeting was held of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs with nine faculty administrators in attendance and only two students. Everyone involved had received ample notification from Chairman Dean Weislogel. Can a committee really be effective that claims student parity with a student representation of only two, in preserving the freedom and equality for which we so responsibly strove.

It is obvious that any committee cannot function properly without all its members present. It is also obvious that these committees must meet and continue to function as efficiently as possible in order to protect those changes which we have already gained and to initiate any further constructive change.

All I am trying to say is THE CARINVAL ATMOSPHERE has left. There is no longer the all-nighter in the library, co-ed sleeping between the bookshelves, state-wide publicity, the furious Reading Ralph screaming about revolutionaries on "Open Mike" or the emotionalism generated by a college demonstration. All that is left are three empty seats at a table. Will they ever be filled?

## BLACK SPEAKS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

and is still just an idea.

Q: When will it become a reality?

A: Soon.

It is clear to see that plans and constructive thinking are underway for the Afro-American Society. John hopes to plan a "Black Weekend" when Ramsey Lewis comes later this Fall.

So, fellow Albrightians, even though we have neglected our duties to the Black Community, they are

working with everything in their power, constructively. Is it not time that we asked the Administration why we do not have a larger constituency of the Black community at Albright? As a result of small number of Black students at Albright it is evident that they have made an effort, then why have they not made a greater effort? Why do we continue to "keep the Black man in his place" by limiting our facilities to only a few token Blacks?

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## S. C. Committee Positions Available

The Albrightian has learned that several Student Council committees have openings for new members. All second semester freshmen and upperclassmen, whether on Student Council or not, are eligible. The committees' openings are of three types: standing, student-faculty and student committees.

## Standing Committees:

The Judiciary Board and the Curriculum Committee are both of the student-faculty type and each presently has three openings. The Judiciary Board, composed of five students and five administrators and/or faculty members, presides over any case where a student infringes of the social rules of the college occurs. The Dean of Students, as chairman, votes only in the case of a tie. The Curriculum Committee evaluates new courses offered and re-evaluates and improves upon courses presently offered.

The Traffic Court is a student committee to which any student charged with a violation of college motor vehicle traffic or parking regulations may appeal that violation. The number of openings on this committee is uncertain.

## Student-Faculty Committees:

The Committee on Student Rights is completely open. This President-recommended committee is a direct result of last April's demonstration. The purpose of this committee is to enumerate the ideology fundamental to a student's rights. Being broad in scope and comparable to the Bill of Rights, the Committee insures the student of a medium through which he may demand what he considers necessary change.

The Advisory Court of Appeals is designed as an option for the student who feels a punitive action is reflected in his grade. The student involved would make an appeal provided he is not satisfied after consultation with the academic dean. This committee will have student-faculty parity.

Two openings each are available on the Interim Semester and Interdisciplinary Committees. The Interim Semester committee handles the task of either making or extending proposed interim semester courses. The courses finally accepted must be compiled and put in booklet form. The Interdisciplinary Committee is concerned with those courses relating different areas of study as opposed to specialization. Such courses would necessitate group teaching and will be offered during both the interim semester and regular school year.

To offer the student slant, five student representatives are to be a part of the policy meetings of the Admissions Committee. Student composition is as follows: Two students from those employed in the Admissions Office, one student from the Afro-American Society, one student from the Executive Committee of the Student Council, and one student from the Association of Women Students.

## Student Committee:

The remaining committees are completely open with an unlimited number of members

being excepted.

Though still tentative in nature, it is hoped this Spring will see another Residence-in-Learning, for which a committee by the same name will be needed. Last year's Residence-in-Learning, composed of top-rank people in their fields of endeavor from both on and off campus, was more than a resounding success. With conservatives as well as liberals being invited to attend, a complete cross-section of America, as it is today, was presented. Students with imagination and a desire to better understand those forces which are helping to shape their futures, are urged to lend their support and ideas.

The Academic Affairs Committee will be concerned with innovations within the academic structure and suggest vast, long

range curriculum changes. An example of this might be the conversion of all 300-400 level courses to seminars. As opposed to the normal grading procedures, these seminars might all be on a P/F basis.

The Community Action Committee evolved from last year's orientation when the entire Freshmen class participated in a general clean-up of normally neglected city areas, mainly playgrounds. Teaching, migrant worker programs, tutoring, and work with the underprivileged are major concerns of this committee.

Persons interested in being members on any of the above committees should submit their applications no later than Saturday, September 27. For an application, contact Phyllis Leber, Box 671.

## Letters To The Editor

## ORIENTATION THANKS

"To all members of the Freshmen Orientation Committee:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and hard work in making the Freshmen Orientation Program successful. In particular I would like to thank the Chairman, Bruce Smith, and the Steering Committee for spending numerous hours in planning the entire program.

It was indeed kind of you all to return to school early to help with this job.

Once again thank you for your help."

Sincerely yours,

Louis F. Weislogel  
Dean of Students

## FACULTY EVALUATIONS

Dear Editor:

Your article evaluating the student evaluation of their faculty was a sorry remembrance of distortions, preconceived conclusions, and misleading statistics. It seemed as if the statistics themselves were given their significance and value in public relations in mind. The last paragraph offered a desirable conclusion, and the paragraphs that followed molded the statistics to validate that conclusion.

A simpler, clearer examination of those statistics cited in the article shows that Albright students rated their faculty highly on knowledge of subjects, grooming, friendliness, preparedness, listening ability,

sensitivity to questions (how about answers?), and sense of humor.

It is obvious that the only important element of these is the knowledge of subject, and the high rating is to our faculty's credit.

Albright students gave their faculty a mediocre measure on such matters as expression of thought, expression of relevant opinions, clear explanations of material, and stimulating, flexible classes. All of these are of the greatest importance to the educational process, and their apparent mediocrity among faculty members calls into question the high rating on knowledge of subject. In teaching, knowledge and expression are so vitally interactive that mediocrity in one severely impairs the effectiveness of the other, and thus lowers the quality of the final educational product. These statistics support the possibility that the knowledge a professor holds himself may never be communicated to the student, no matter how far-reaching and copious that knowledge is.

The article also included some ludicrous twistings of the significance of some of the statistics. It was reported that only two per cent of the students found their professor inadequate in knowledge of subject. Stated in that manner, the statistic seems insignificant. But if that two per cent (approx. twenty-four students) are all in the same course and in fact were responding to the same professor, the importance of the statistic becomes

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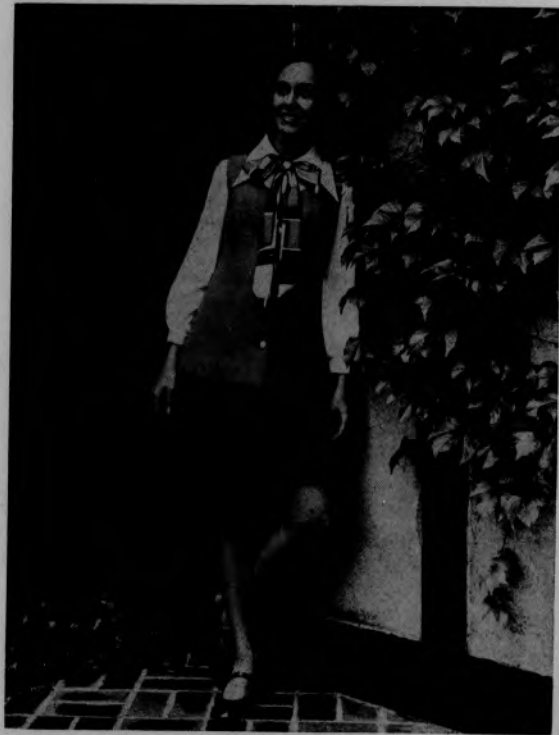
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The ALBRIGHTIAN presents Return to Campus Fashions and Ideas on the new "in styles" with what's new in fashion being the first thing on every girl's mind (and in every guy's eye).

We extend our thanks and appreciation to Alice Reichenbach, Assistant Fashion Director of Sears, Roebuck and Co., New York City, for cooperation and help in presenting this feature.

Coordinated by  
BONNIE L. REHEARD,  
Features Editor, Albrightian



Dress codes are being relaxed in schools and colleges all over the country but will it affect the return-to-campus purchases of the average coed? Not appreciably, according to Sears Fashion Board, whose crystal-ball reading is usually correct.

Girls may buy more pants than ever, since even high schools are breaking down restrictions in this regard. They will also add one or two pants dresses to their wardrobes. But by-and-large they will buy for Fall '69 the elements which have been basic to the classic school wardrobe since their mother was a coed.

These basics include skirts (newly swingy and pleated this year), vests

(long and lean), sweaters (sleeveless and ditto), jumpers (pared-down and tricky), pants (cuffed and straight) and shirts . . . but that's another tale.

Since sleeveless sweaters, vests and jumpers are so important, the shirt becomes the common denominator of the campus wardrobe, according to Jane Brown, Director of Sears Fashion Board. "In many cases it is only the collar and sleeves that show, and so it is quite natural" Miss Brown believes "that interest and detailing should center in these two areas."

The look is toward the romantic, with full, sometimes cuffed sleeves, and flattering, 'Byronic' collars.

Young women all over the country will be majoring in the classics this Fall if fashion forecasts hold true. They may "minor" in the bizarre "put-on". It may be necessary to communicate with them in new ways. But they'll be investing the largest part of their wardrobe dollars in updated versions of timeless styles.

Plaids are "in", vests are "big", jumpers are "important", pants are a "pre-requisite" and the shirt story is "required reading".

However, this doesn't mean that this year's coed will be a carbon copy of any who have trod the academic paths before her. Her plaids take on exciting new colorations which no Scotsman has ever known. The vests are long and lean, attenuating thehouette. Jumpers are more cut-

out than they have ever been before. Pants are cuffed and for the most part straighter than a season back and shirts which accompany almost everything take on new romantic interest in beautifully full sleeves and poetically pointed collars.

Knit pants for campus social events, tunics over matching pants (to wear in tandem or separately) and brief pants dresses are among the real return-to-campus innovations according to Jane Brown. Others are knee-high socks, which she feels are a natural concomitant of the still very short skirt.

The girl with a flair for "putting things together" should be extremely happy this Fall, for with the new wardrobe separates, she can create more new looks than ever before.





## Dr. Leininger Appointed Chemistry Department Chairman

READING, PA., Sept. 12—Dr. Paul M. Leininger, a member of the Albright College chemistry faculty for the past fifteen years, has been named chairman of the department of chemistry, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president, has announced.

He succeeds Dr. Benjamin H. Handorf who retired last June after more than 20 years service in the department.

Dr. Leininger received the bachelor of science degree in education, in 1932, and later the bachelor and master of science degrees in chemical engineering from the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, where he taught as a graduate assistant from 1934-38. He was granted the doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry in 1939 from the same institution.

Employed by the E. I. DuPont Company in industrial research from 1939-49, Dr. Leininger was assistant professor of chemistry at Lafayette College, Easton, until his appointment to the Albright College faculty in 1954.

A research consultant for George W. Bollman & Sons, Inc., Adamstown, he served similar capacities for General Aniline and Film Com-

pany and the Ingersol Rand Corporation during the summers of 1955-56.

Dr. Leininger holds membership in numerous academic and professional honorary societies including Delta Phi Alpha, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi. The recipient of a DuPont Graduate Fellowship, he was presented the Christian R. and Mary F. Linbach Award for Outstanding Teaching by Albright College.

The past chairman of the Lehigh Valley Section, American Chemical

(Continued on Page Six)

## Hammett Worthington Smith A New Face on Albright Faculty

Hammett Worthington-Smith, Assistant Professor of English, is among the new faculty members to join Albright's family this year. His assignment is to teach freshmen English and American Literature. During the interim semester he will offer an Afro-American Literature course.

Mr. Worthington-Smith came to Albright from Delaware



Hammett Worthington Smith  
Photo by Dan Devine

State College in Dover. He received his A.B. degree from Storer College in West Virginia and his A.M. from Western Reserve University in Ohio. In addition to these, he has a Certificate in Journalism which he received from Michigan State University. Mr. Worthington-Smith is a publishing professor, his works appearing in such publications as *The Journal of Religious Thought* and the *Faculty Journal of Delaware State College*.

Mr. Worthington-Smith was an instructor in English at the Extension Division of the University of Delaware in Newark. During this past summer, he was Housemaster, Counsellor to Black Students and teacher of an Afro-American literature course at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. He has been invited to return there next summer. The professor is a member of both the Modern Language Association of America and the College Language Association. He also is a member of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity and a participating member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He has been active in community affairs, has given many lectures and has attended numerous conferences.

At the present time, Mr. Worthington-Smith has two ambitious projects in the works. One is a bibliography of black author James Baldwin. The second is a directory of "African-American Collections" in libraries in the United States. Among his awards are a Certificate of Merit from the Delaware State College Hornet newspaper staff as the "Outstanding Faculty Member" for the year 1968-1969 and a Citizenship Award plaque presented to him by the Psi Epsilon Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. for his service to the community while in Dover. He also is listed in the *Directory of American Scholars*. Mr. Worthington-Smith was the guest speaker at the Faculty dialogue last evening in the Campus Center. His speech was entitled "On Being a Real Person."

### Students and Faculty Register Migrant Work

On Monday, September 15, Albright students and faculty members combined in an effort to register Temple mushroom workers to vote. Beginning at 1 P. M. a caravan of cars transported about 35 workers from the Spanish American Center in Temple to the Berks County courthouse.

This was the first exposure of students to the migrant families involved in the college YMCA's tutorial program. Anyone interested in working with migrant families or information on the migrant situation should contact either Wes Snyder, box 1037 or Nancy Elmen-dorf, box 502.

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## HOMECOMING PLANNED

Plans are presently being made for the annual Albright College Homecoming Day to be held Saturday, October 18. The tentative program released by Professor J. Dale Yoder '57, Homecoming Committee Chairman, includes a morning of campus tours for old grads, a noon luncheon at 11:45 honoring members of the 1929 football squad, and a buffet supper (5:45 p.m.) at which past and present alumni trustees will be recognized for their service to the college. It is hoped that the feature of the supper program will be the premier showing of the sound color film, *ALBRIGHT, A DISTINCTIVE COLLEGE*.

A sizeable number of alumni are expected to return for the Homecoming football clash with Wagner, and to participate in the post game festivities in the fieldhouse.

The Songfest program will again feature campus groups in competition and the presentation of football awards.

Other alumni serving on the Homecoming Committee with Professor Yoder are Elaine Kyle Baro '47, John E. Cooper '49, Carlton Dodge '58, Dorothy Butler Gardner '37, Gene A. Schott '56, Virginia Strong Smethers '69, and Thomas R. Snyder '49.

## LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

overwhelming. This is especially pertinent at Albright, where it is true that one entire subject may be handled by only one professor. Unfortunately there were no statistics provided as to the number of negative responses per individual professor.

In closing, it is evident that this type of statistical compilation of responses as provided by the office of the Dean, simply does not fulfill the purpose of the student evaluations. The evaluations were never supposed to show whether, on the whole, faculty members were good or bad, but rather to pinpoint each professor who is offering a sub-standard educational product, so that he can be revealed and forced to leave the academic community, the same way that poor students are pinpointed by a grading system and discarded. A student has no tenure or seniority, if he doesn't produce an acceptable performance, he's out. Why doesn't the other half of the educational process get the same treatment?

Robert Stephen Dufner  
Class of '71

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## Mack Hopeful; Harriers Set

Coach George Mack's cross country team is currently preparing for what might be its best season in years. Sporting only a five and ten record last year in what was considered a rebuilding year, the club is expected to boost itself to the .500 mark this season with the help of two fine freshman prospects, Wayne Sierer and Jim Ogan. In addition, there is the return of letterman Dan Pfeiffer who sat out last year after a fine freshman season.

Among the returning lettermen are: Co-captains Bob Dingle and Alan Adelman, as well as Paul Buechle, Bob Fallon, Mike Blatt, and last year's top runner, Paul Schlipfert.

The team held a training camp this summer during which they averaged running twenty miles a day on courses of eight and twelve miles (the twelve-mile course takes about 85 minutes to run). The team has been doing a lot of running and is looking forward to the upcoming season. Their record this year will depend a great deal on the injury situation. Schlipfert, out of Governor Mifflin High School, is presently recovering from a knee operation to correct an injury incurred in track last spring. Dingle is also suffering from his annual case of foot torments. At present, the team is undermanned, and Coach Mack hopes to see some more runners come out for the team.

The present cross country course is 4.3 miles long, beginning and ending on the track in the stadium, though there is talk of lengthening the course. The men that run on the cross country team seem to do so only for the satisfaction of running. They often run in far away areas at strange hours, where their only spectators are cows and sheep. Their worst enemies are dogs which never seem to understand how anyone could be crazy enough to go running through their domain.

The team's first meet will be on Saturday, September 27, against Juniata at 2:00 P.M. Their next meet will also be at home on the fourth of October at 10:30 A.M. That will be a triangular meet with Temple and Gettysburg. Albright defeated Juniata last year by the close score of 27-28, but was crushed both by Gettysburg, 18-38, and by Temple, 15-45 (a shutout score). It is hoped, however, that this year's showing will be far better.

## Lions Strive To Repeat Opening Victory

The first football game for the 1969 Albright Lions promises to be more than just a scrimmage against Kutztown. Besides being the league opener, the Lions will be trying to beat Lycoming at Williamsport for the first time since 1959. The Warriors hold an edge in the series, 5-4-1. Last year's game was more or less won by the Albright defense, which forced the turnovers that led to Bill Cooper's 30-yard field goal and Denny Zimmerman's 8-yard touchdown run.

Lycoming lost only seven lettermen from a squad that was 1-7. However, the Warriors record could easily have been 4-4. The key to Coach Budd Whitehill's pro-type offense is quarterback Steve Miller. He ranked third in the



Spirited runners pose with Coach Mack. Front row: Wayne Sierer, Al Adelman, Bob Dingle, Dan Pfeiffer. Back row: Mike Blatt, Bob Fallon, Mike Marshall and Jim Ogan. Not pictured Paul Schlipfert.

Photo by Ed Heere

### THE SPORTSMAN SPEAKS:

## Value of Athletics Viewed and Explained

by Ronald Rasansky, Sports Editor

During the past few years, it has become traditional that the Sports Editor has his own column and more or less dictates what the content and comment of the page will be for the year. I've recently inherited this post and will now proceed to explain what the aim of the paper will be this year in regard to the sports scene.

Let me begin by saying that my objective is not to destroy the morale or unity of the football team or any other squad on this campus. Also, I'm not going to initiate a campaign calling for the head of the Athletic Director on a silver platter. This page will not be used to invade the privacy of any individual.

On the other hand, I do not intend to continue the practice of former editors and say much about nothing. This is not to say that we merely intend to give a purely minute by minute, play by play account of every game. The Sports staff will objectively analyze each contest, besides striving for accurate detailed reporting.

This year we hope to go one step further. We believe that any sport consists of more than forty-five men wearing a uniform. It is more than a man in a striped shirt. It is more than the blowing of a whistle. What sport conveys is the culmination of every human desire. It is each individual off on his own special ego trip, working together with other athletes to attain the common goals of self satisfaction and success.

Sport transcends the athletic field. Because of its function as a social stimulus, athletics involves the whole student body; i.e. the player does in fact represent those people up in the stands. The role of the newspaper is to coordinate the student body with the effort on the field. It is a relay station of information. But it also reports more than the scoreboard lights.

Sport is people. Our goal this year is to try to show you more of the people involved, and why they run over 20 miles a week, or shoot baskets for four hours a day. What makes them tick and push themselves to the point of physical and mental exhaustion.

In conclusion, I hope that we can fulfill this goal of reporting and when I surrender this column I can do so with the feeling of a quarterback who has won more than just a game.

conference with 72 completions in 162 attempts. Miller's two favorite receivers, wingback Chip Kauffman and split end Jim Smith also are returning and the pair grabbed 55 aerials between them. Art Washington heads the list of running backs.

The Warriors will provide a stiff test for the young Albright secondary. Coach Whitehill's team will throw from anywhere on the field. If running back Dennis Kelley returns, Lycoming may get a more balanced attack. The offensive line should improve, and less mistakes will be made.

Last year Coach Potskian's Lion team faced a 4-4-3 defense for the first time. Ly-

coming will stunt and blitz from this setup. However, the Warriors led the league in giving up points and the Albright offense can be expected to move the ball especially on the ground. Lycoming will probably key one or both inside linebackers on tailback Dennis Zimmerman.

The game should offer a vivid contrast between the Albright ground attack and the Lycoming passing game. Albright will be favored, but the Warriors and every other team on the schedule will be hunting for the MAC Co-champs. The Albright defense will again have to provide the big play, if the Lions are going to start the season on a winning note and keep alive their six-game winning streak.

## Grant, Zimmerman Chosen Co-Captains

### DEFENSIVE END COMBINES ATHLETICS AND ACADEMICS

by Bob Petrucelli

Does it always take a muscle-bound mammoth, often not a very intelligent athlete, to be one of the team's best football players? Well, this is not the case for Albright's Mike Grant. Besides packing 180 pounds on a six-foot frame, he is also pursuing the Pre-med curriculum, which is a job in itself.

Mike is a co-captain for the 1969 Albright football eleven. He honestly feels that a junior should not have any jurisdiction over the other seniors on the squad. But his teammates saw the qualities of leadership and stamina it takes to occupy this important role.

He feels that as long as the team doesn't rest upon its past laurels, there is no doubt that the Lions can repeat as the champions of the MAC Northern Division. Mike cites that experience is the strong point of the team, with the only question mark being in the defensive secondary following the loss of Naus and Seibert. "The few new faces will have to prove themselves on Saturday afternoon at Lycoming."

Mike does not recommend anyone combining football and



Pre-med. It takes too many long hours every semester to maintain his B— average and perform exceptionally well at the defensive end position. The laboratory takes up most of his free time.

Mike feels that Albright is just beginning to find itself, and that for too long Albright has watched and remained stagnant, while other schools have progressed and participated in events outside the microcosm of the campus. Mike enjoys attending college in his home town and at the same school where his father formerly starred.

Mike stated that the Kutztown scrimmage proved to show what happens when a team gets complacent. "The boys were just overlooking Kutztown and worrying about our first league game with Lycoming."

When asked whether he played football for the violence or for an ego trip, Mike put his hand on his chin and with a sheepish grin replied, "What do I get out of football—a headache and a hangover?"

### Senior Back Prepares To Head Lions' Attack

by Dave Much

Hailing from Ephrata High School, tailback and Co-captain Dennis Zimmerman is rated by football mentor John Potskian as "... one of the better players in Albright gridiron history." Denny is the hub of the Lion ground attack, carrying the ball about 40 times



a game, and therefore keeps himself in superb physical condition the year around.

In the off season, he plays fraternity basketball and starts at third base for the Albright baseball nine. But football remains the driving force behind his rigid conditioning schedule. As a result, he wields a solid 190 pounds on a small five foot eleven inch frame.

Denny is optimistic about the 1969 football season and Albright's chances to repeat as the MAC Northern Division titlist. He feels the players are responding well to new backfield coach Walt Horn, especially as he has had more exposure to the "Albright System." Denny has nothing but respect for the offensive line which opened the holes for the all league tailback, and he stated that the line will be even stronger this year, as a result of the experience gained by working as a unit for an entire season.

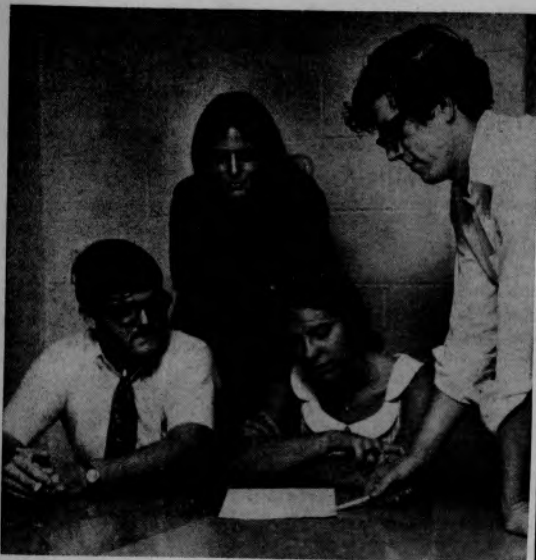
Denny views the defensive line as a strong point and with more work and experience, the secondary should also meld into a more cohesive unit. He senses great improvement in team morale since the disastrous Kutztown scrimmage; the squad no longer has a complacent attitude that marked the very disappointing showing at Kutztown.

An Accounting major, Denny appreciates good classroom rapport and his favorite instructor is Dr. Gingrich. Academically, Denny feels the school will benefit greatly from the recent changes made in the curriculum, and is impressed with the willingness of the Albright faculty to support these new program adjustments. A member of the Pi Tau Beta social fraternity, Denny feels the frat system would be strengthened if all the brothers could live and board in their respective houses.

As an offensive co-captain, Denny is recognized by the coaches and the team not only as an exceptional athlete, but also as a leader. What does he get out of football? He receives personal discipline and a means to build a better character.



## S. C. Petitions Out



Bob Duffner right, petitions for Student Council Representative. Signees from left to right are Mike Prautz, Pat Snyder and Jean Foland.  
Photo by Ed Heere

## Equal Opportunity Publications Interracial Publishing Company

Equal Opportunity Publications, Inc. is the name of a newly formed publishing company based in New York City. Normally, the birth of a new publisher is not particularly of great concern to college students. What makes Equal Opportunities Publications, Inc. unique is that it is interracially owned and staffed. Its first publication will be *Equal Opportunity*, a magazine designed for minority college students seeking employment opportunities.

But first, let's talk about the men responsible for this unprecedented move. John Miller III, a white, is the President of Equal Opportunity Publications, Inc. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and joined the sales staff of Proctor and Gamble. Within three years he was that firm's Sales Manager. He then left to become a Marketing Sales Manager for a diversified publishing company. His family's background in the publishing business goes back to his great grandfather.

Alfred Duckett is black. He is the Vice President and Editorial Director of Equal Opportunity Publications, Inc. His involvement in journalism spans thirty years and includes magazine writing, editing and public relations. He is also a syndicated columnist and a poet. He was formerly an editor with Johnson Publishing Co., producers of *Ebony*, *Negro Digest* and *Tan and Jet*. Another of his accomplish-

ments is "Breakthrough to the Big Leagues" which he co-authored with one-time baseball great, Jackie Robinson. Presently, Mr. Duckett is Public Information Officer for the New York State office on Urban Affairs.

The goal of these men is to produce a magazine that will offer "the best possible mix of ideas and reactions covering one of today's most volatile socio-economic problems—black man in the predominantly white business world."

The magazine will engage prominent black and white authors to cover job opportunities from every possible angle and present a strong editorial content on this subject. Some of the people to be featured in the first issue are Jackie Robinson, who wrote the lead article entitled "Mind Your Own Black Business"; Henry Ford III, head of the National Alliance of Business; Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, and Whitney Young, Executive Director of the National Urban League.

In addition to the editorial content of the magazine, there will be a directory of corporation profiles of companies who actively seek minority college students for executive training positions. *Equal Opportunity* will reach more than 200,000 black college students through libraries, book stores and placement offices throughout the country.

### "ALFIE"

will be shown in the Theater

at 8:00

FRIDAY NIGHT

"DON'T MISS IT!"

McRae appointed as  
Assistant Prof of Sociology

READING, PA. — Donna-Maria B. McRae, presently completing work for the doctorate in sociology, has been appointed assistant professor of sociology at Albright College, effective September 9, Dr. Robert E. McBride, academic dean, has announced. She will be teaching on a part-time basis only.

A native of New York City, Mrs. McRae attended Scranton, Pa. public schools, and is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, where she received the bachelor of science degree in education. She presently holds a teaching assistantship and fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh. Also, she has completed special research in urban studies at Pittsburgh under a National Science Foundation research associate program.

Active in the American Sociological Association and the Latin American Studies Association, Mrs. McRae is also affiliated with the Eastern Sociological Society and the National Education Association of which she was chapter vice president and secretary. As an undergraduate she also served as an executive committee member of her dramatic fraternity.

## Albright College Purchases Land

Late this summer, Albright College completed the purchase of 7.6 acres of land on the Kutztown Road. Although there are no specific plans for its use, it is necessary for an urban college to have land at its disposal for expansion. With this idea in mind, the Board of Trustees invested \$99,000 in the acquisition of this available property. Mr. Dean H. Kelsey, Vice President—Business, made the observation that no administration wants to be known as the one that used the last piece of land or the last dollar. This purchase was made to insure a place for expansion for coming generations. One possible

### OUTING CLUB

All students interested in Camping, Caving, Rockclimbing, Hiking, Skiing may attend the first open meeting of the Albright Outing Club Tuesday, September 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Meeting Room 1.

Muhlenberg College—Student Council Presents:

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Executive Producer: Wm. Honney Productions, Inc.—Phila., Pa.

## Sociology Professor To Speak At F & M

Franklin and Marshall College will begin its 1969-70 Topics Lecture Series next Thursday, September 25. The series will consist of six lectures. For the first three lectures, the college decided upon a central theme of "Perspective on Urban Education." The opening program will feature Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, professor of sociology and religion at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He will speak on "The Crisis of Urban Education." Dr. Lincoln is the author of a number of books including *My Face Is Black and Sounds of the Struggle*.

On October 2, Mr. Jason Epstein will speak on "The Mean-

ing of the De-Centralization Conflict in New York." Mr. Epstein is Vice President of Random House, Inc., and a contributor to various periodicals. He also has authored a series on school de-centralization that appeared in the *New York Review*.

Mr. Jonathan Kozol is slated for the concluding lecture of the three-part series. His topic will be "New Approaches to Teaching and Learning." Mr. Kozol is best known for his controversial book on life in the American ghetto school, entitled *Death at an Early Age*.

The remaining three lectures will be discussions on art, films, and journalism. The first is scheduled for November 20 and will feature Mr. Hilton Kramer, art editor of the *New York Times*. Mr. Kramer will discuss painting and sculpture in the 1960's in his speech, "The Problem of the Linelight." On February 5, Mr. Richard Schickel will speak on "The New Cinema." Mr. Schickel is film critic for *Life* magazine; he will examine the revolution in film-making over the last decade. The final speaker in the series will be Mr. Ben H. Bagdikian, critic of journalism. He will evaluate today's journalists and the possible lack of trust in the press of the American people. Mr. Bagdikian will speak on an as yet undetermined date in April.

The Topics Lecture Series is open to the public and will take place at 8:15 P.M. at F & M's Hensel Hall. Subscriptions for the series are \$6 each, (\$4 for students) and single admissions are \$2 each, (\$1 for students). Information is available by writing or calling the Topic Series office in East Hall at F & M.

## INTERESTED IN TENNIS?

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MONDAY AT 4

## A MUST TO ALL STUDENTS

A College mixer in the  
Albright College Fieldhouse  
9-12 Saturday Night  
Featuring "ELIZABETH"

use is the relocation of athletic fields. The land is bordered on the east by Kutztown Road, on the south and west by railroad tracks and on the north by a furniture store and some open land.

## S.U.B.—Franklin & Marshall College Presents: BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1969 at 9:00 P.M.

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## READING MOTOR INN Help Wanted

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