

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK:

Dr. Kistler Stresses Early Start In Graduate School Hunt

By Jack Latteman

In order to provide more information to those students considering professional or graduate school, *The Albrightian* interviewed Dr. Charles Kistler, head of the History Department and co-ordinator of the committee on graduate study and placement. Dr. Kistler reported that 58 seniors and four juniors have expressed a definite interest in graduate study. The interested seniors comprise 40% of a class of 168.

Dr. Kistler stressed the importance of juniors and seniors talking either to him or to their academic advisors regarding entrance into a professional or graduate school. "Many students' questions are perplexing. . . They often have reasons to question whether their major is appropriate or whether they should attend a particular (graduate) school," he stated.

Dr. Kistler recommended that students should seek advice early in their junior year since graduate study at a number of institutions is limited to a first-come, first-serve basis.

However, he emphasized his role as co-ordinator of the graduate study committee. "Final advice must come from the student's advisor because he knows best about a particular field of concentration," Dr. Kistler commented. "My role is, instead, to act as a stimulator to students for doing advanced work." Those students seeking job placement, he added should now contact Miss Benninger, the Director of Placement, in the Registrar's office.

Dr. Kistler called the committee on graduate study and placement "one of the most successful committees on campus." During the year the committee

presents persons from graduate schools to answer the questions of interested juniors and seniors.

A measure of the committee's success has been the number of Albright graduates who have gone on to further study. Although approximately 40% of the graduating class have continued their studies in the past, a number of students commence graduate study two or three years later, thus bringing the eventual percentage to one-half the graduating class, a "phenomenal" figure according to Dr. Kistler.

A majority of these students do their graduate study with the aid of fellowship, scholarships, or loans. In the past over one million dollars in aid has been awarded to graduate students from Albright, and an additional hundred thousand dollars is expected to be available this year.

"It is not unusual to have this large amount of money available," said Dr. Kistler. "Indeed, it would be unusual if we didn't." Two Albright students have applied for Fulbright scholarships to Germany and Columbia, respectively, and several have applied to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for scholarships.

President Venett Reviews State Leadership Confab

By Emmett Venett

The opportunity to represent Albright along side the presidents of the leading colleges in Pennsylvania was truly one of the most rewarding experiences I've enjoyed while in office.

As President of the Albright Student Council, I attended a steering committee meeting of college leaders in the state held in Governor William Scranton's Reception Room in the Capitol building, Harrisburg. The affair took place on Monday, October 25.

The luncheon was held to bring together 20 student body presidents to act as a planning group for a spring prayer breakfast. Besides Albright, some of the universities and colleges in attendance were Bucknell, the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova, Lincoln, Beaver and Carnegie Tech.

The purpose of these prayer breakfasts is to give the leaders of the world a consciousness of God and country in their endeavors. Our committee decided to invite former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as guest speaker. Plans call for the breakfast to be held in Harrisburg. A list of alternate speakers was also drawn up since President Eisenhower still carries a very busy schedule.

Grove City College will coordinate the spring event which has been calendared for Monday, March 2, at 9:30. Colleges from throughout the state will be invited. I hope my successor at Albright will be able to attend this gala event and find it as stimulating and impressive as I did.

Students Travel To United Nations Headquarters Tuesday

The Departments of History and Political Science are co-sponsoring a trip to the United Nations in New York City next Tuesday, November 9. The trip is open to any interested students.

The day's activities will begin with the usual tour of the United Nations buildings. This general tour includes a visit to various chambers including the Trusteeship Council, the Economic and Social Chamber, and the Security Council. Among the buildings to be toured are the Secretariat and the General Assembly.

The students will also attend various committee meetings, and might even attend the gathering of the General Assembly which should be in session at the time of the trip. During the lunch break, the students may eat in the Delegates' Lounge.

The cost of the trip, which includes the tour, tickets and bus fare, will be \$6.50. Payment of the money must accompany reservations and should be given to Mrs. Dillingham, faculty secretary, in Masters Hall. The bus will leave Albright at 6:30 a.m. from 13th Street in front of the campus.

Faculty members making the trip are Dr. Charles Kistler, head of the History Department, Dr. Charles Raith, head of the Department of Political Science, Miss Barbara Fahy, instructor in history, and Prof. Philip Eyrich, also of the Political Science Department.

NEXT WEEK IN CHAPEL

Tuesday, Nov. 9: Charter Day Assembly, sponsored by the Alumni Assn.

Thursday, Nov. 11: Dr. John G. Gensel, piano and trumpet, pastor to jazz musicians—"O Sing Unto the Lord A New Song."

President Speaks On New WXAC Show

One of the new features of the WXAC news department is the bimonthly presentation of "the President speaks," a talk or question-and-answer period featuring President Arthur Schultz. The first program in this newly-organized series was aired on 640 on Monday, October 18, at 7:45 p.m.

Suggested by the president as a means of increasing communication between administration and student, the program will consist of Dr. Schultz' announcements and answers to questions posed by the student body.

Any student who has a particular question which he would like to hear the president discuss should submit it to the president's office or place it in the WXAC announcement box at the Treasurer's Office window in the library-administration building. All entries should be marked, "President Speaks."

The second broadcast in the series will be presented on Monday, November 1, at 7:45 p.m.

This new series is the first of several ways in which the WXAC News Department is speaking to increase their public service projects. Eventually, the department would like to have a special report on some campus news event or activity every Monday at 7:45 p.m. Students interested in joining the WXAC news staff should visit the studios or talk to any staff member.

LACE
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The Albrightian

U.N. TRIP
TUESDAY

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VOL LVII

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, NOVEMBER 4, 1966

No. 7

Kappas Induct Fall Pledges

Induction of fall pledges highlighted last Monday's meeting of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternities.

Vice-president Ron Blum, '66, conducted the meeting in the absence of ailing president Art Arbogast, '66.

Two pledges, Chuck Borland, '67, and Rick Turner, '68, were inducted into the fraternity during a solemn ceremony which preceded the business meeting. College President Arthur L. Schultz was also inducted into the fraternity as an honorary member at that time.

Gary Lowe, '68, social chairman, announced plans for the annual rush dance, and a committee was selected to coordinate refreshments and decorations. A hayride was also tentatively planned for the first week in December.

The general membership elected Bill Stoyko as captain of the basketball team and Ed Zebouker as director of Sports Night activities. At the conclusion of the business meeting President Schultz spoke briefly to the Brothers extending his desire to become more closely associated with the activities of the fraternity.

PLANNING TO TEACH?

Test Dates For National Teacher Exams Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional

and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or the college, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Navy Opportunities Will Be Discussed Here by Navy Team

The Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, Captain N. R. Charles, invites all interested college men, in this area to discuss "Opportunities in Naval Aviation" with his Aviation Information Team Representatives who will be visiting Albright on November 10-11.

The Naval Aviation Information Team consists of highly qualified consultants who provide the only "Gateway to Naval Aviation" for eligible college men in the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware and sections of West Virginia and New York. Several new Officer Candidate Programs leading to a commission in Naval Aviation and the coveted Navy Wings of Gold will be offered.

Depending upon the program selected, a young man must be in his sophomore year, completed two years of college or have graduated from college and be between the ages of 18 and 27½ years. Prior active military service can extend age limitations.

Annual Church Day Slated for Saturday

Albright College will observe Church Day on Saturday. On this occasion prospective students, parents, and pastors are invited to the campus so that they may receive a first-hand impression of its educational opportunities and facilities.

Program highlights will include a registration-reception in the dining hall lounge starting at 9:00 a.m., an assembly in the chapel at 10:00, campus tours at 11:00; lunch in the college dining hall at noon, and the football game between Albright and Lebanon Valley at 1:30.

Rev. Dr. Norman Paullen, one of the speakers, is a Professor of Evangelism and Pastoral Ministry. He was born in Bridgeton, N. J., and graduated from Millville High School. He completed his college and seminary work at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Ordained in Palermo, New Jersey, in 1928, Dr. Paullen is active in Christian Endeavor work and also in denominational youth group. He speaks regularly at nearby state conventions and youth rallies.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY

From Alabama To Vietnam

By Marc Richman

I would like to bring to your attention this week one article and one letter: unrelated, but significant. The article appeared in the November 2 issue of "National Review." It tells the story of a man who would sacrifice anything for his principles, that is, anything that does not affect him.

"George Wallace believes (so he tells us) in states' rights, and he is against 'judicial usurpation,' above all by the federal courts. He also yearns for the election of George Wallace to another four-year term as governor of Alabama, against which there is a state law. To get said state law repealed, George Wallace must get his State Senate to end an anti-George Wallace filibuster: accordingly, George Wallace is pressing a law suit (to federal courts, in natural course) to overturn the Alabama Senate's filibuster provision as—get ready—"unconstitutional." Not only that: if said suit is thrown out, George Wallace intends to run for the U. S. Senate in open violation of another Alabama law against in-office advancement by incumbent governors. He expects that, if he is elected, the credential committee of the U. S. Senate will ignore the Alabama law as—you guessed it—"unconstitutional." (Note: I read recently that Wallace may run his wife for governor.)

The letter is from a lieutenant in Vietnam and speaks for itself. The letter appeared in the November 1 issue of "U. S. News & World Report."

"There are lions in this world. There are those who will not rest until everyone lives under their domination, by their precepts. So far, the only way found to stop them is with superior force. Only then will they sit down for peace talks . . .

Student or teacher, layman or professional, come down from your ivory towers. Get your head out of the clouds. Look around you. Do you actually think the U. S. can withdraw into itself and ignore those lions raging through the world? Perhaps you prefer to wait until a later time to force the Communists to negotiate; possibly when the dividing line between Communism and the free world is the Rocky Mountains.

It is indeed unfortunate that there is armed combat in this world. No reasonable man could want it or like it. It is not in the nature of democracies to wage war willingly. Unfortunate or not, this struggle is here with us and very, very real. It must be dealt with realistically, not ignored like a bad dream. First Lieut. H. E. Loftin."

Yes, Alabama, Vietnam, both so far away, yet both indeed so near.

Letters To The Editor

Recently a physically handicapped Albright student was hazed by a small group of boys on the library patio while other students watched and did nothing. The boys who ridiculed the student are guilty of the neglect of the feelings of a human being but more disgraceful were the spectators. Has this campus lowered itself so that any student who is different cannot be treated as a person? Has this campus decided to allow the distorted values of a minority to rule its morality? Has this campus become so complacent and withdrawn within itself that it cannot hear the cry of that student? Have the students of this campus become robots, devoid of feeling? I find it difficult to answer these questions but the facts are evident: a student was made to feel unwanted through the thoughtless, irresponsible actions of a few. What does Albright stand for? Is it a place where students gather to learn to live or is it a place where physical appearance means success? It is up to you.

Fianna Yienst

Dear Editor,

One of your reporters interviewed me last week regarding the "split" in the Albright Reform Movement. In your article, "Outspoken Senior Prefers Group To Remain Active," you reported that I had become an activist and broken away from the movement." Why did you say this? I have not become an activist and I have not broken away from the Albright Reform Movement.

My position was more seriously misrepresented, however, by the way you worded questions differently in the article than in the interview, by the way you revised the wording of my answers, and by the way you deleted significant comments I made on the condition of the school. Why did you do these things?

Regarding the article on the front page of last week's *The Albrightian*, "ARM Review Facts In Report Finds Many Claims Unfounded," I would like to make another objection. This headline was misleading. Our mistakes (and I speak now for the entire steering committee) were few, and limited to one section of the report.

The movement toward reform at Albright has had encouraging success. We hope that *The Albrightian* joins us in our effort to achieve more needed innovations in the future.

David E. McNeely, Jr.

(*The Albrightian* regrets that Mr. McNeely's position might have been misrepresented. However, no portions of the interview were edited to any degree. *The Albrightian* still retains the original transcript of the interview, including corrections in his own handwriting, and there are no major differences between that copy and the story as it appeared here. *The Albrightian*, as the voice of student opinion, will be more than willing to present any "significant comments" which Mr. McNeely, or any other individual or group on campus wishes to present to the student body.)

DEAN'S LIST IS RELEASED

In response to an editorial in *The Albrightian*, the Office of the Dean released a copy of the Dean's Honor List for the second semester of the 1964-65 academic year. Through an oversight, the list was never posted. Following are the names of those students and their majors who qualified for this academic honor, (excluding seniors who graduated in June and transfer students):
Beitchman, Peter, Pol. Sci.; Bickel, (Continued on Page Four)



Fashion Favorites

By Karen Cuper

Are you always looking for something new, exciting, and attractive in wearing apparel? Are you a clothes-conscious individual who likes to be the object of admiration in the clothes she wears? Well, here is one more lovely design in fashion which might appeal to you.

Pictured here is a stylish outfit, perfect for weekend dates or those special occasions on campus which require a slightly dressier attire. The outfit includes a "fully-fashioned Minklam sweater", which is a scarf-tied pullover. The sweater is matched with a wool Minklam skirt, creating a very smart-looking two piece outfit.

Dress it up with heels, or wear it for casual wear with flats or loafers. Wear the skirt with a different sweater and vice versa. It can be found in a variety of colors, including pink, blue, and yellow. It's the perfect outfit to mix and match.

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Music Review

By Donald C. Michaels

Culturally oriented residents of this area were given a rare treat on the evening of October 25 with the appearance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the orchestra's music director, Erich Leinsdorf, at the Rajah Temple. Orchestra precision and brilliance were accentuated by the dynamic flowings of Leinsdorf's interpretations.

First on the program was a lush, succulent performance of Wagner's *Siegfried Idyll*. Leinsdorf's reading of the score was an electric one, performed by the orchestra with unusual precision.

A regular feature of recent Boston Symphony concerts has been the inclusion of one or more of the less familiar works of Mozart. This concert was no exception, and the *Concertante for Violin and Viola in E-flat* demonstrated not only the accomplished virtuosity of the first deck soloists, but also Leinsdorf's dexterity at integrating soloists and orchestra. The performance was an impeccable one. Modern audiences unfortunately seem to applaud following Mozart, not so much out of enjoyment as out of relief that it's finished. Reading audiences are also becoming increasingly notorious for their noticeable ignorance of concert etiquette—demonstrated most emphatically by the sporadic bursts of intra-meal applause.

The final and most effective member of the program was the Dvorak SYMPHONY NO. 8 IN G-MAJOR. Leinsdorf chose to emphasize not the contrasts in dynamics so much as the colorful contrasts in instrumentation. This emphasis diverted the work from a somewhat trite "super-overture" to a most refreshing symphonic expression. In short, both the work and the orchestra's performance and interpretation were familiar, yet vital and expressive.

For this reviewer the concert was a memorable one and my only regret is that more of our high-level student body was not in attendance.

What's In A Name

What is the most popular surname in the Albright campus? Smith? Miller? Johnson? Jones? All the usual names brought up as "very common" lack the Albright representatives of a seldom-quoted name: Moyer.

A total of 11 Albrightians answer to the last name of Moyer. They are Charles, Edward, Glen, James, Janet, Linton, Martha, Ronald, Sarah, Thomas, and Wayne.

An old favorite, Miller, ranks right behind the Moyers with nine members. There is Carol, Charlotte, Creighton, James, Jeffrey, JoAnn, Lorraine, Richard and Sarah. One significant point about the Millers, however, is that they may be losing valuable ground—not one freshman answers to Miller.

Jones, long regarded as one of the most popular American surnames, has but one representative at Albright. And that one, Donald, is a senior. Other leaders in the "name derby" include:

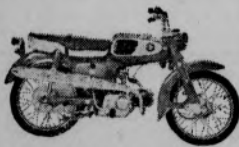
Six Clarks (Cynthia, Douglas, George, John, Margaret and Val-jean).

Five Adamses (Barbara, JoAnn, Judith, Kerry and Lee).

Five Reeds (Barbara A., Barbara J., Linda, Michael and Ronald).

There are also four Klines, four Snyders, four Wagners, four Wolfs and four Youngs.

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University Solves Parking Problems With Stiff Laws

Albright students who feel the parking situation at Albright is troublesome, should be heartened by conditions at American University in Washington, D. C.

University officials at American feel the problem is so grave that they have computerized it. The new system, according to the administration, will allow the business office to compute within 24 hours a list of parking offenders. Disciplinary letters will be prepared automatically by the data processing system and will be mailed to an offender within 24 hours.

Any student who receives three or more parking violation tickets during a school year will receive the following disciplinary actions:

Three violation tickets—a warning letter.

Four violation tickets—a 30-day suspension of parking privileges on university property.

Five violation tickets—dismissal from the university.

Moravian Upsets Lions, 14-6, To Dampen MAC Title Hopes

By Rich Pearson

A hustling Moravian squad and a fast-stepping end named Ralph Eltringham suprised the Albright squad last Saturday afternoon. The 14-6 upset victory gave Moravian a 2-3 MAC log while the Lions are now 2-2 in the conference.

The game started out well for Albright when Jim Kearns intercepted a John Petley pass on the second play from scrimmage and ran 15 yards for the score. The extra point was missed and the Red and White led 6-0.

Later in the first period, Albright again gained another chance to score on a Moravian miscue when George Gamber recovered a bobbled fair catch on the 26. However, two running plays and an incompleated pass left the Lions with a fourth down situation. Tom Bowersox attempted a field goal, but the kick was wide.

The first Moravian threat came when a Roy Shellhammer pass was intercepted on the Red and White 27 and returned to the 10. But the Greyhound drive was stymied when Frank Herzog captured a stray pass in the end zone. Neither team was able to move the ball after this and at the half, the Albright lead held.

The Lions received the third quarter kick-off, but were stopped on three plays by the Moravian defense. Carmon Comunale boomed a 43 yard kick out of Lion territory to the Greyhound 10. Jim Birchold fumbled but the ball was gathered up by Ralph Eltringham. Seemingly hemmed in by Red jerseys, the fleet-footed end zigged and zagged his way through the Albright defenses until he crossed the goal line 90 yards away. The kick was good and the Greyhounds led 7-6.

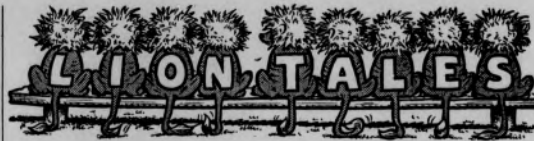
The Lions were still determined, and they started a drive when John Longanecker made a diving interception. After Herzog and Haggerty had tried the Greyhound line on running attempts, Shellhammer found Comunale on the opposition's five-yard line with a 54 yard pass. Moravian defenders hit the Lion receiver hard and he lost the ball. The Greyhounds recovered, and it was the last opportunity of the game for Albright. Moravian scored late in the fourth period from the 5 after picking off another pass.

The defeat was particularly disappointing since it considerably dampens Albright chances in the conference title race. Fumbles and interceptions took a costly toll on the offense, particularly, two key bobbles which soured drives that could have provided game-winning

scores.

The game statistics follow:

	Albright	Moravian
First downs	11	13
Yards rushing	126	147
Yards passing	99	109
Total offense	225	256
Passing	3-11	6-16
Interceptions	3	2
Fumbles	4	3
Penalized	30	35



By Steve Regenstreif

It is hard to explain a loss but Coach Potskian said it possibly the best way by saying, "We muffed it." We definitely played very disarranged and sloppy ball. After beating Wagner, you would expect the team to be up for Moravian, but we were not. The team was heavily criticized the whole week by the coaches and was not ready to play.

One of the Moravian players told us that they have not bothered to scout us in two years. The plays have not varied

in that period. It's a shame that we don't have even one play that is a surprise to them. As a matter of fact, we have had the same basic offense for the past eleven years.

Coverage of punts is one of the strengths of Coach Potskian's teams. It is amazing when a team gets five yards on a punt return and a 90-yard touchdown on the next. The answer is that during the game Carmon Comunale was getting good yardage on his punts and in the third quarter our linemen rushed the runner so hard, they ran right by him and he was able to turn the corner and go all the way.

Guard Paul Chaiet, '67, hurt his back and will probably be out the rest of the year. Paul gives 100 per cent all the time, and is one of the best guards in the M.A.C. Tackle Mickey Esposito, '67, had a concussion and may also miss this week's action.

Pi Taus Tie Dorm, 13-13, Win Intramural Title

By Bill Baxter

The Pi Tau Beta touch football team clinched the Albright intramural championship by tying the New Dorm squad, 13-13, in the last game of the season. The Pi Taus needed a tie or a win to finish ahead in the standings while a New Dorm victory would have thrown the race into a three-way tie.

As it turned out, the PTB ensemble finished a mere point ahead of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity and two points ahead of the New Dorm, the defending champion. In the all-important last game, the New Dorm took an early lead of 13-0 and seemed to be in full control of the tilt. However, the new titlists rallied behind quarterback Dick Yoder and tied the totals with two minutes left in the game. As in the game with the Zetas, it was a case of the Pi Tau defense holding Mike Scarecella's favorite targets Pete Nichols and Rick Stieff.

Members of the victorious PTB aggregation included captain Yoder, Ron Himes, Don Jones, Bill Gay, Herm Dale, Dave Huey, John Ericson, Phil Eppley, Sam Einhorn, Denny Fried, Jose Sanchez, and Al Bahr.

The final standings read as follows

1.—PI TAUS	7-0-1	15
2.—Zetas	7-1-0	14
3.—New Dorm	6-1-1	13
4.—A.P.O.	4-3-1	9
5.—Daymen	4-4-0	8
6.—Court C & D	3-4-1	7
7.—Kappas	1-6-1	3
8.—Court A & B	1-7-0	2
9.—A Phi O	0-7-1	1

John Ericson, of the winning Pi Taus, clinched scoring honors for the year with 59 points. Ed Kelley, of the APO's, and the New Dorm's

Rick Stieff tied for second with 57 markers. The top ten scorers for the games reported were:

1.—ERICSON (PTB)	59
2.—Kelley (APO)	57
3.—Stieff (ND)	57
4.—Engler (Zeta)	52
5.—Huey (PTB)	46
6.—DeFranco (ND)	45
7.—Dale (PTB)	36
8.—Leber (APO)	33
9.—Zanger (C & D)	32
10.—Nichols (ND)	31

Kopp Cops Benfer Trophy

Senior linebacker Bill Kopp was awarded the Haps Benfer trophy as most valuable Albright player in the Homecoming game against Wagner. Kopp edged teammates Frank Herzog and John Haggerty for the coveted trophy. Paul Lukas, sports editor of THE READING EAGLE, David A. Mink, associate editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, and James Kiser, student manager for Wagner College, made the selection. The Haps Benfer trophy is annually presented by THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Lycoming at Muhlenberg
Upsala at Moravian
Delaware Valley at Wilkes
Juniata at Gettysburg

MAC STANDINGS

(Northern Division)

1.—WILKES	5-1
2.—Upsala	4-1
3.—Lycoming	3-2
4.—ALBRIGHT	2-2
Juniata	2-2
Wagner	2-2
7.—Moravian	2-3
8.—Susquehanna	0-3

(Southern Division)

1.—SWARTHMORE	3-0
2.—Dickinson	5-1
3.—Drexel	3-1
4.—Western Maryland	2-1
5.—F & M	2-2
6.—L.V.C.	2-3
7.—Haverford	1-2
8.—P.M.C.	1-4
9.—Muhlenberg	1-5
10.—Johns Hopkins	0-2-1
11.—Ursinus	0-3-1

'MAC Champs Open Season

Klahr, Kudrick Backcourt Expected To Pace Lions

October 15 marked the official start of the college basketball season and the Albright hoop squad took to the floor anticipating another successful season.

Pre-season practice sessions have revealed a lot to Head Coach Wilbur Renken and he is confident of a good campaign. Albright enjoyed an excellent 20-8 year, winning the Middle Atlantic Conference championship, its own Invitational Tournament and finishing fourth in the Eastern Regional play-offs held here.

The Lions have six returning lettermen: captain Mike Klahr, Bill Kudrick, Mike Eckenroth, Joe Lobichusky, Jay Lord and Andy Mytinger. Graduation took starters Dick Kaufman and Tom Davis.

The backcourt speed and shooting ability of Klahr and Kudrick will again play an important role in the team's strategy. Having lost the rebounding skills of Kaufman and Davis, Coach Renken will have to rely on speed and ball-handling. However, a taller-than-average freshman crew may help out under the boards.

Albright will be playing a 25-game schedule highlighted by trips to the Penn Palestra for a game against LaSalle and to Wagner and Elizabethtown. Visitors to the field house will include St. Joseph's highly-touted Hawks, Scranton and Susquehanna. In addition, the Fourth Albright Invitational Tournament will feature Dartmouth, Long Island and Williams besides the hosting Lions. Long Island has been tabbed as a small-college powerhouse by forecasters.

The Red and White gets a taste of competition on November 10 when it will scrimmage Drexel Tech, last year's MAC Southern Division runners-up.

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DOWNFIELD DRIVE—The action was fast and furious in this intramural field hockey game between the Independents and the Freshmen women. Shown above is Linda Carvel, extreme right, in the process of beginning the rally which gave her team, the freshmen, a 1-0 victory. The only other identifiable player on the picture is Helen Eyrich, of the Independents, second from left. The Pi Alpha Tau team won the league.

'Down With All Dress Regulation!' Cry Albright Women Contacted in Poll

The dress regulations for Albright women, a sore subject around campus for some time, came in for another beating according to results of a poll conducted by *The Albrightian*.

Contacting a grand total of 248 female students, *The Albrightian* found that 47 per cent are against any kind of dress regulation, 45 per cent favored changes in the current system and eight per cent would like to see the regulations remain as they are.

At any rate, a surprising total of 92 per cent of the women polled expressed discontent over the present rules.

As in the poll on drinking, many students wished to remain anonymous. These are some of the comments recorded:

Karen Zerbe, '69, "The regulations should remain the way they are—they are suitable and fair."

Markie Fritz, '68, "I think we should be allowed to wear anything we want as long as we feel decent."

Marcia Levegood, '68, "I think we should wear skirts instead of shorts and slacks except in extreme weather conditions. Girls look much better in dresses or skirts."

Nancy Riffle, '68, "I believe slacks and jeans (which are now in style) should be worn earlier and later than is now allowed."

Pat Meyer, '69, "I don't see why we can't wear slacks before November; it surely is cold enough and there isn't much difference between them and shorts."

Kathy Damore, '68, "You should be able to wear slacks and levis anytime."

"I really don't care. I'm glad I'm a senior and will be getting out of here where even John Birch is a radical leftist."

"Women are responsible enough to choose what is appropriate to wear."

"When I get into the real world, I just hope I have my 'Maple Lane' to guide me in my dress."

"I wouldn't like to see the place degenerate into a haven for slobs, but the regulations are too prudish."

"I don't even know what the regulations are."

Those suggested changes favored the following: blue jeans, slacks all year around, bermudas in the dorm lounges at all times and bermudas to evening meals if these meals are served cafeteria style.

Temple Staffers Will Visit Campus

Miss Anne E. Carroll and Mrs. Sylvia Beard, staff members of the Temple University Intern Teaching Program, will be on campus on November 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Albright graduates have an opportunity to earn a Master's degree at Temple University while they hold a full-time teaching position in the Philadelphia City or suburban schools. Salaries in these positions are at least \$5500 per year.

The Intern Teaching Program for college graduates is an on-the-job training program leading to professional certification, placement and tenure. Depending upon the individual student, work toward this degree may be completed in two or three years.

Those who are accepted in the program participate in a summer orientation session at Temple University. In the fall each candidate holds a salaried teaching position in a local school. Interns continue to take courses until they fulfill the requirements for the Master's degree.

Two International Conferences Set For Philadelphia

Albright students interested in studying abroad or in a career with an international flavor are invited to join students from 47 colleges and universities in the Delaware Valley at two forthcoming intercollegiate conferences.

The "Graduate and Summer Study Abroad" conference will be held on Wednesday, November 10th, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the Bell Telephone Company Auditorium, 16th Street at Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia. Sponsored annually by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, the conference will feature a panel of experts discussing programs and funds available, procedures, requirements, and what students can expect to encounter when they arrive.

Miss Lily von Klemperer, Head of the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education will direct the discussion. Other panel members will include: Dr. Alexine Atherton, recipient of Penfield and Fulbright Awards, and Jan J. Wiewowski, Vice President International Division, Girard Trust Bank.

The "Careers in the International Field" conference will be held on Thursday, November 18, 1965, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Bell Telephone Company Auditorium, 16th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

This annual conference will feature a panel of experts discussing opportunities in the international field in the United States and abroad. Jan J. Wiewowski will serve as moderator and will discuss international banking.



Ensign Lee Anne Bass, USNR, Whitemarsh, Pa., graduated with distinction from the eight week Indoctrination Course for Women Naval Officers at the U. S. Naval Schools Command, Newport, Rhode Island. Under the Navy's College Junior Program, Ensign Bass received her initial Officer Candidate training in the summer of 1964 and was commissioned in June, 1965, during graduation ceremonies at Albright. Anne holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Albright.

DEAN'S LIST . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Ruth, Home Ec.; Brown, Sandra, History; Conrad, Kenneth, Pre-Med.; Cornell, Alan, Accounting; Davis, Ronald, Math.; Detwiler, Karen, Pre-Nursing; Dietzel, Margaret, Consumer; Dotterer, James, Accounting; Driftmeyer, Jane, English; Dunn, Lewis, Biology; Ervin, Michael, Philosophy; Espenshade, Rebecca, Home Ec.; Flister, Jean, Math.; Gable, Joseph, English; Glantz, Jocelyn, Spanish; Green, Barry, Pre-Med.; Greenberg, Richard, Pre-Med.; Greth, David, Biology; Holman, Sheila, English; Holt, Wendy, German; Kouraras, George, Psychology; Kramer, Gary, Pre-Med.; Leubman, Sylvan, Pol. Sci.; Miles, Michael, Biology; Mink, Steven, Pre-Med.; Moyer, Ronald, Psychology; O'Connell, John, Pre-Med.; Panvini, Mildred, French; Parachini, Linda, Sociology; Pawliewicz, Walter, Physics; Petricola, Dennis, Pre-Dent.; Rathey, Mary Jane, French; Reed, Linda, German; Reed, Ronald, Pre-Med.; Rieberg, Stephen, Bio-Chem.; Roberts, Charlotte, Sociology; Roth, Michael, Biology; Rubin, Steven, Pol. Sci.; Ryan, Sandra, B.A.; Sanchez, Jose, Pol. Sci.; Schlegel, Bonnie, English; Schultz, Mary, Home Ec.; Schwank, Patricia, Psychology; Serbin, Stephen, Psychology; Stauffer, Frederick, Physics; Stock, Merrill, Pre-Med.; Strauss, Richard, English; Turner, Richard, Economics; Valkovec, Mary, Psychology; Wagner, Robert, English; Wallack, Marc, Biology; Westcott, Leona, Biology; Wiener, Diane, Biology; Wiley, Jane, Spanish; Wolf, Erwin, Biology; Worrlow, Patricia, Spanish; Yavil, Harvey, Biology; Ylengst, Fianna, Biology; Yinger, Kathleen, Sociology.

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AT LaSALLE

General Maxwell Taylor will present a review of the Viet Nam war at the College Union Lounge of LaSalle College on November 24 at 12:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series and the Union Committees of the college. General Taylor, recent ambassador to South Viet Nam, is currently serving as a presidential adviser.

Opportunities For Graduates In Social Work Field

New and challenging opportunities in the social work field are developing in the public service for college men and women, states Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Welfare of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C. There is new emphasis on welfare services in the public assistance program for prevention of dependency and for rehabilitation and there are related activities in the "war on poverty" under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Most state civil service or merit systems are currently scheduling spring examinations which college seniors are eligible to take. Many public welfare agencies also offer summer employment opportunities to undergraduates, particularly between the junior and senior years.

All state and many local welfare agencies have educational leave plans to assist promising employees to secure graduate training and there are many scholarships available in schools of social work. Persons who receive a master's degree from a school of social work will have excellent opportunities for advancement because of the shortages in this profession.

The many types of social work include working with families having dependent children, with aged persons, with persons who are physically or mentally ill, with persons who are physically disabled, and with children who need homes or who are in foster or adoptive homes, or who are delinquent or in danger of becoming delinquent. Social

research is another related field of work, calling for graduate training in the behavioral sciences and in research methods and statistics. For persons with a feeling for people, social work is a challenging and rewarding profession.

Examinations in the states are held one or more times during the year, with a spring examination designed to give an opportunity for seniors to qualify for a job and establish their eligibility by graduation. Information and state application forms can usually be secured through the college placement office. In any event, they can be obtained from the state civil service or merit system agency.

Details about opportunities, scholarships and requirements for admission to graduate schools of social work may be obtained from the National Commission for Social Work Careers, 345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017, or from the Welfare Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

This Month in Reading:

Community Calendar

Many civic events are scheduled for the month of November in Reading. Next Saturday the Reading Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present "Silhouettes in Harmony." The show will feature "The Four Cuties," a Junior barber shop quartet, and "The Antics," a male comedy quartet. The show will begin at 8:00 P.M. at the Governor Mifflin High School.

The Haage Concerts, in their 58th season, will present their second attraction on November 8. In this concert Leopold Simoneau, tenor, and Pierrette Alaric, soprano will star. Tickets and reservations are available at Harris Press.

The Reading Community Players will present "The Regions of Noon," a play by R. G. Vliet, on November 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27. This will be the Player's second performance of the 1965 season.

On November 20, St. Joseph's Hospital will hold its Annual Charity Ball and Dinner Dance. The ball will be held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, and there will be music by the Mark Davis Orchestra of Philadelphia.

To highlight the November schedule of events, Mantovani and his Orchestra will appear on Monday, November 22. Their presentation will be in the Rajah Theatre at 8:30 P.M. For tickets, contact by mail: Mantovani Show, 30 North Sixth Street, Reading, Pennsylvania.

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Freshmen Will Sponsor Class Party Saturday

The class of '69 will sponsor a class party next Saturday in the Crowell Hall lounge. The purpose of the event is to promote freshman class unity by allowing the students to become better acquainted with each other.

There will be records, entertainment by various members of the freshman class, and free refreshments. The dress is informal and it is not necessary to bring a date. This affair will be free for freshmen upon presentation of their identification cards.

Upperclassmen must be accompanied by a freshman and pay 25¢ in order to gain admission.

Freshman class president Herb Rogove has selected the following students to help him make the dance successful: Fred Gable, refreshments, Paul Balbreisky, entertainment, and Ginger Strong, publicity and decorations.

Part-time Salesman needed, work in your spare time and earn in excess of \$5.00 an hour. Anyone may qualify. For details write: Don C. Taylor, Taylor Imports, Box 866, Homestead, Florida 33030.



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