

# The Albrightian

Serving Albright College Since 1879

VOL. LIX

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 6, 1967

No. 4

## Dr. Renken Addresses Student Council On Tournament Housing Controversy

Dr. Wilbur Renken, representing the Christmas Basketball Tournament Committee of Albright College, spoke before Student Council during its meeting Tuesday afternoon in order to explain why, in past years, visiting basketball players had been housed in dormitories on campus. Dr. Renken also made an announcement that the Committee has made no decision yet concerning the location of housing for this year's teams.

In response to a petition circulated in Walton Hall last week which was ultimately signed by almost one hundred of the dorm's occupants, Student Council invited Dr. Renken to appear and to present the Committee's view on this issue. As a result of Dr. Renken's address, Student Council tabled the decision concerning the stand it would take until the representatives could establish the sentiments of their constituency on the matter.

The financial arrangements of the tournament were stressed by Dr. Renken, who wanted to end the controversy that the tournament was a money-making venture. The purposes of holding the tournament, stated Dr. Renken, were to provide entertainment for the area public and the student body, to promote a friendly meeting of teams who would not ordinarily play each other during the regular season, and to publicize the name of Albright College.

Equally important were the reasons given by Dr. Renken for the housing of basketball players in the dormitories in the past. Firstly, it shows the visiting players that Albright is trying to be hospitable. Secondly, the cost of housing the players in a hotel and then transporting them to and from the campus by taxi service is extravagant in relation to the profit made on the tournament. Thirdly, by housing the basketball players in a group in one concentrated location, a strong mutual respect might develop among the players who could play cards between games and just generally socialize. Fourthly, Dr. Renken thought that the amount of inconvenience put on the residents who would have to move their belongings is negligible. He said no more than thirty minutes would have to be used by each student in the entire operation of moving out and then back in. The amount of damage done to rooms said Dr. Renken, has not totaled more than one hundred dollars for six years of tournament competition. And fifthly, housing the players in rooms voluntarily vacated by students would give these students the feeling that they had participated in a project to which many people had devoted much time.



Dr. Renken

## Dean Explains Parking Rules

Recently *The Albrightian* interviewed Dean Weislogel in regard to the problem of parking facilities on the college campus.

Albright's parking areas presently include the lot adjoining the tennis court, the area in front of Selwyn Hall, and the lot north of the field house. A recent survey showed that the eighty-three spaces provided by these three lots must accommodate the one hundred and thirty-eight registered faculty and staff member cars.

Because of this minimum of space, Dean Weislogel designated the following times for student parking in the campus lots. Students may park in the lot adjoining the tennis courts between the hours of 5:00 P.M. and 7:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. From Saturday noon until 7:00 A.M. Monday, this area is also open for student use.

The Selwyn lot, which is used by the night school students, is open for student use Monday thru Friday from 5:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. or for the supper hour only. Students may also use this parking area from Saturday noon until 7:00 A.M. Monday.

At no time may students park in any of the several numbered spaces on either of these two lots.

The lot between the field house and the stadium is always restricted to faculty use. In regard to a common misunderstanding, day students, as well as resident students, may use the parking area north of the field house.

Vehicles may also be left along the streets surrounding the campus, but only in accordance to the regulations established by the city of Reading.

## Corn Wins Frosh Presidency

Monday, October 2, Freshman Class Elections were held in the Campus Center. Between eleven o'clock and one o'clock, students deposited the ballots they received in their mailboxes.

The victors in the Freshman Class Elections were Robert Corn for the office of President; Jerry Silverman for the office of Vice-President; Bonnie Reheard for the office of Secretary; and Christine Smith for the office of Treasurer.

Each candidate whose name appeared on the ballot, had a petition to run signed by 35 freshman students.

Candidates for President were Robert Corn and Jim Swartz, for Vice President, Dave Hoffman and Jerry Silverman. Bonnie Reheard and Susan Hirsh were the candidates for secretary and Christine Smith and Bob Spitz ran for the office of treasurer.



Bob Corn

## TRUSTEE MEETING WILL BE HELD

Pres. Schultz has informed the *Albrightian* that the Annual Board of Trustees will meet on October 27, with the Executive Committee to meet on October 26.

Pertinent topics to the school to be discussed include such items as the adoption of the 1967-68 and 1968-69 academic Budget, approval of long range plans for the college, and the hearing of reports from the various college committees. Contrary to rumors, the R.O.T.C. establishment plan for Albright will not be discussed.

The Annual Session of the Albright College Board of Trustees will take place Friday, October 27th.

The Agenda for this meeting includes:

- (1) Approval of Minutes of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Committee on Finance and Property.
- (2) Reports from the President of the College and Administrative personnel.
- (3) Report of the Treasurer and Committee on Audits and Budget.
- (4) Report of the Trustee Committee of Endowments and Special Trust Funds.
- (5) Reports from other Board Committees such as: Committee on Faculty and Curricula; Faculty - Trustee Relations Committee; Committee on Honorary Degrees.
- (6) Report of the Director of Development and Second Century Fund Campaign.
- (7) Adoption of the Budget for 1967-68 and 1968-69 academic years.

## WXAC FORUM AIRS TONITE

WXAC, the student radio station on campus, is introducing several ideas this year which will add to the interest of its broadcasts. Among these innovations is the "Albright World Forum," which will have its premiere tonight, and which will have a permanent slot Friday nights at 7:00 p.m. Each show will be thirty minutes long and will include such topical subjects as "Race Riots; Problems of the Cities" and "Local Elections: Reading".

The Political Science Department is representing the Forum in which Mr. Philip Eyrych, Mr. Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, and Dr. Charles Raith will take part. For three weeks they will rotate for participation in a discussion with one or more students; on the fourth week another member of the faculty will lead the panel in discussing a topic of interest not necessarily related to the Political Science Department.

Dean Snyder conceived of the "Forum" idea to co-ordinate the college facilities into a more beneficial and unifying program and to stimulate discussion among students about relevant issues. Political science was chosen as the main area of in-

(Continued on Page Four)

## China Expert Visits Albright

By Carmen Paone '70

Dr. John Stoessinger, who appears to be a dashing Hollywood star rather than a top-rate political scientist, leaned back in his chair at the Campus Center lounge the other day and began to field questions from Dr. Hummel's History class.

The curly-haired professor had just completed lunch where he had gone through another question and answer session with his "students" for the day.

He was to spend the entire day in the city with another lecture before the convocation audience in the afternoon to augment his morning performance before the same group.

Still another speech was on the agenda for the Austrian born Sinologist. He was scheduled to appear before a community group for a dinner speech.

Sounds like a hectic day doesn't it?

This is the sort of day that Dr. Stoessinger spends every day of the year.

You see, he happens to be in charge of the political affairs division of the United Nations, head of the political science doctoral program at Columbia, and an author of some repute in the realm of political science writing.

On top of all these qualifications he ranks as one of the leading experts in the United States on China.

"I really don't know why more colleges and universities do not concentrate on Far Eastern Studies," he said, "Look at the last fifteen years and ask yourself where has most of our difficulty come from?"

He went on to say that the answer was Asia.

What makes this Austrian a leading expert on China? He was a student there for eight years. And during that time he became acquainted with the ancient inscrutable type known as the Chinese.

He has gotten to know them to the point where he can almost predict the next move of Mao Tse-tung. He talks as though he were a confidant of Mao.

"Mao will lose he flatly states." Why? He has lost control of the party machinery and once that happens in a communist society your days as a leader are numbered to a marked degree.

This is not the first visit to the Albright campus for Dr. Stoessinger. He was here last February for the International Weekend program about China.

At that time he presented the view that in order for the United States to be moderately successful in Viet Nam we would have to adopt a sort of "Enclave style of War."

Today, Dr. Stoessinger is a bit less hawkish about the war effort. To say that he is a dove would be incorrect; on the contrary, he has found that happy medium of somewhere in between the hawk-dove stand.

Basically, his morning speech was the same as the one he presented the last time he was here. We were told about the Chinese belief that

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### WHAT'S HAPPENING NEXT WEEK

Sunday, October 8: Shenandoah, Campus Center

Monday, October 9: U. S. Senator Birch Bahy, Chapel-Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 12: Dr. John McLaughlin, Chapel-Auditorium, 11:10 a.m.

Friday, October 13: Foreign Film "I Live In Fear", Campus Center, 8:30 p.m.



**EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .**

**CONVOCATIONS**

The Albrightian wishes to commend those responsible for the alterations made this year in the Convocation program. Within the context of a compulsory chapel arrangement, the College has managed admirably to present the students with a varied and interesting selection to choose from. When one considers the remarkable change in attitude toward the Chapel program on the part of the students, one must feel strongly that the Convocation committee has instituted an excellent alternative to the enforced regimental system employed in the past.

The students of Albright have indicated their support of the program in yet another manner by their impressive attendance record at the first six Convocations. They have further indicated that they will respond to high quality programs whenever they are offered by the College. The Albrightian is hopeful that the progressive changes in the Convocation program will stimulate further improvements in other areas by our administration and faculty.

**STUDENT RIGHTS**

The Albrightian believes that the entire concept of the responsibilities and rights of the Albright Student Body in the context of the College community, the faculty and administration in particular, must be considered at this time. Each Albright student must determine individually whether he is willing to make the effort to insure that his views are adequately represented to those who making his decisions for him.

At the convention of the Congress of the National Student Association held this summer at the University of Maryland, a resolution was passed calling for a sweeping increase in "student power" on the nation's campuses. The basic viewpoint of the supporters of this resolution was expressed as follows: "We should no longer adhere to regulations either on campus or in society unless we participate directly in making those decisions."

It is precisely this theme which should be incorporated into the personality of the Albright student body. Instead, an attitude pervades council that hinders any present hope for the realization of progressive goals; moreover, it is the contention of The Albrightian that no effort is being made to elicit student support to the effective attainment of those items which are presently causing controversy on this campus.

When student dissent was evidenced last year in regard to the housing of basketball players in the men's dormitories, the College's response was to quell this dissent by ignoring the student's position entirely. They further aggravated the situation by incorporating this idea into a new Terms of Occupancy contract. The Albrightian regrets such actions by the administration not because we are inherently antagonistic towards these officials, but because we feel that instead of reconciling the disagreement it merely intensifies the conflict between the administration and student body.

The Albright College student body is not yet ready to make the demands of dominance in areas like housing, course requirements, admissions policies, professor's tenure, etc. that have been made in other institutions. Now is the time, however, to begin to demand some measure of responsibility. The issues of R.O.T.C., cigarette machines, off-campus drinking for students over 21, and a myriad of other controversies should be within our sphere of influence.

The Albrightian rejects entirely the attitude that Albright College can never be more than it is today. It is time that our students made known their intentions to establish their campus voice through Student Council as an effective and meaningful organ. Is council and its officials ready to assume this responsibility? Tacked to the bulletin board in Student Council President Al McKenney's room in Walton Hall are these words:

If not now, when?  
If not here, where?

If council's titular head is not ready at this time to heed his own words, then those council leaders who are prepared to assert the student's position should establish themselves in a position of power. Either way, the time has come.



**The Albrightian**

Published weekly by and for the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa. Member of the Associated College Press, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association and the Intra-Collegiate News Service. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

Editor-in-Chief ..... David A. Mink  
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**McKenney Responds To Campus Issues**

(PART II)

By Ralph Horwitz and Al Soble

Albright: We would like your personal opinion on the rule of the administration that students over the age of 21 can't drink off campus.

McK: What's my opinion about the rule? I think its a silly rule, but that's the college. I would work to change it. I still will, but I don't think that I can until after the merger with the Methodist Church.

**Students View Summer Riots**

What solutions do you see for the problem of rioting in the cities such as occurred in Newark and Detroit this summer?

"In order to clear up the rioting, the people in these areas must be helped. There is a definite need for education and economic help in these troubled regions."  
 Mike Dubroff '70

"I don't feel that anyone can give a solution for stopping the riots in the cities. If this was possible, the problem of rioting would have already been solved."  
 Debbie Brooks '71

"A good question that doesn't, as yet, have an answer!"  
 Alice Rohrbacher '70

"This situation didn't come about overnight; it has been brewing for more than a hundred years. Sooner or later the pot had to come to a boil. I don't believe the problem will be solved until the white man fully accepts the Negro into his

society. This won't happen until the white man stops thinking of himself as a god."  
 Scot Lake '70

"The rioting in the cities many times stems from poor economic conditions. I think we should give these people the opportunity to better themselves by providing training and raw materials for their use."  
 B. Sowers '70

"There is no immediate solution to prevent rioting in the cities but there are some solutions gradual or otherwise which may subside rioting. Eliminating outside instigators should be of help and also the understanding of fellow citizens and treatment toward them. The biggest preventative would be the elimination of reason for rioting through reforms."  
 Barb Hughes '71



Alb. How do you feel about our involvement in Viet Nam?  
 McK I'm against it. . . . McK . . . no. Alb: On what grounds? . . . McK Because it's not in our national interest. I'm not interested in it because they are burning babies or anything. I don't like that.  
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**Letters To The Editor**

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago the Student Council was severely criticized for its failure to make elections for representatives fully known. This criticism, leveled by the paper, failed to take into consideration the disorganization which was the result of both the novelty of such elections and the chaos of registration week. Nevertheless, there was no hesitation in pointing the accusing finger! Mr. Editor, I return the compliment!

Last week pictures of candidates for the elective offices of the Freshmen class were taken by the newspaper. Yet they did not appear in Friday's paper. Was it because they were misplaced; worse yet was their importance overlooked? At this time every campus organization is faced with a communications problem caused by the new convocation schedule. It is not an insurmountable problem. Student Council recently approved the purchase of a camera and dark room equipment in the interest of enhancing the paper and increasing its effectiveness as a news media. Well Mr. Editor? You have spent Council's money. Is it unfair of us to expect more than a picture of the control board of WXAC?

The purpose of this article is not to write a pointless diatribe. We are all aware of the problems and work in printing a paper of this sort. The progress of the Albrightian is also worthy of mention. Yet I am also weary of continuously asking only the members of Student Council "to get on the stick." The Albrightian's error of omission was an honest one, yet it cannot be overlooked. The purpose of this article is not to create a boxscore totaling the errors of Student Council against those of other organizations. It is inevitable that mistakes will be made on all levels. The duties of Student Council, however, demand that we bear

the responsibility of every mistake.

The fall semester determines the success of any administration. We are now in the midst of preparations for the Ivy Ball and Homecoming. The possible acceptance of R.O.T.C. and the question of joining the National Student Association must also be faced. Your Student Council is trying to do a job. Give Us A Break!

Mickey Mustokoff  
 Vice-President Student Council

Ed. Note

The Albrightian hopes it will not be placed in the position of writing apologies too often this year. But we feel the need to accede to the seemingly unanimous demand of Student Council in this particular instance. We humbly eat "crow" for failing to publicize adequately the Freshman Class Elections. We might add however, that we hope that the one fleeting moment of unanimity which occurred so spontaneously in Council in its request for an apology, will be carried over into other issues of equal importance.

Dear Editor:

Occasionally I wonder whether Albright is accomplishing its goal of liberating a student's mind from preconceived ideas. Upon reading the mass poll results published on 4-1-4, I again questioned whether students are liberated enough to think clearly and consider all effects 4-1-4 would have upon Albright. Did everyone who "voted" (?) have, or was he given, the time to consider all economic, instructional, administrative, and social implications? Did students study other college 4-1-4 programs in detail enough to reach an intelligent opinion? I have been reading a number of criti-

cal articles, and still am unclear as to how it would effect the present academic, athletic, and social programs at Albright. I began feeling rather enthusiastic for 4-1-4, but now am undecided about the program, as I read further.

Nothing is as recurrent as change. Stability is also a virtue, for by attempting to please everyone, no one ends up with what he wants.

Coming this early in the semester, it seems to be as if some power-hungry group may have organized and utilized such a straw vote for their own ends.

Edwin L. Bell  
 Chairman, Dept. of Biology  
 EB/vd

Dear Editor:

With a great deal of consternation, we received the news that President Schultz has seen fit to apply for a unit of ROTC. One of the major reasons some of us came to Albright was that there was not a military presence on campus. Further a military presence smacks uncomfortably of authoritarianism (Hitler began his militarization of Germany by taken over the schools).

For these and other reasons we believe an ROTC unit is neither in the interest of the College, nor in the interests of most students. Therefore, we promise to do all we can to oppose an ROTC presence and should it come to campus, we promise to do all we reasonably can, alone or with the number of students who agree with us, to disrupt all ROTC operations.

We, therefore, appeal for a withdrawal of the application for ROTC.

Sincerely,  
 Jay M. Ressler  
 William R. Granda  
 Adelle Heist  
 Donna A. Walsh  
 Thomas Jacobs  
 Brett Gamble



# Albright Will Face Rough Contest Against Undefeated Chiefs Tomorrow

By Chas German

Trying for their first win of the year, Coach Potskian's "Lions" will host the "Chiefs" of Springfield College tomorrow evening in Albright's only night contest of '67.

I was speaking with Coach Potskian about last week's defeat in the Pretzel Bowl. He said that the team lacked consistency and an overall effort. He cited Grant, Casenda, and Klassin for outstanding defensive play, but said that unless we get an eleven man effort, we're not going to come out on top. Consequently, our squad worked on execution of plays particularly hard this week in an attempt to improve on an overall basis. Coach Potskian feels when the team gains confidence, individual performances will improve correspondingly.

Springfield, coached by Ted Dunn, has been a power in New England for the past few years. Two years ago they were undefeated in nine starts. Last year, however, they were only 7 and 2, and were polled second to Amherst. The Chiefs will enter tomorrow night's outing with a 2 and 0 record for the still young 1967 football season. Last week they defeated the Lord Jeffs in what was considered their toughest game of the year. If their momentum carries over the rest of the season they look like New England small college champs once again.

Springfield has outscored their opponents 75-3 this year, beating the Coast Guard 62-0 two weeks ago. Said Coach Dunn, "We hate to beat any team that badly, but we cleared the bench early, and the third string backfield scored three times."

Look for Springfield to move on the ground against us this week, although if sophomore quarterback Dom Gisotti gets an opportunity to play, they might go with a partial air attack. Last week the Chiefs, behind starting QB Prolette, ran 86 percent of the time.

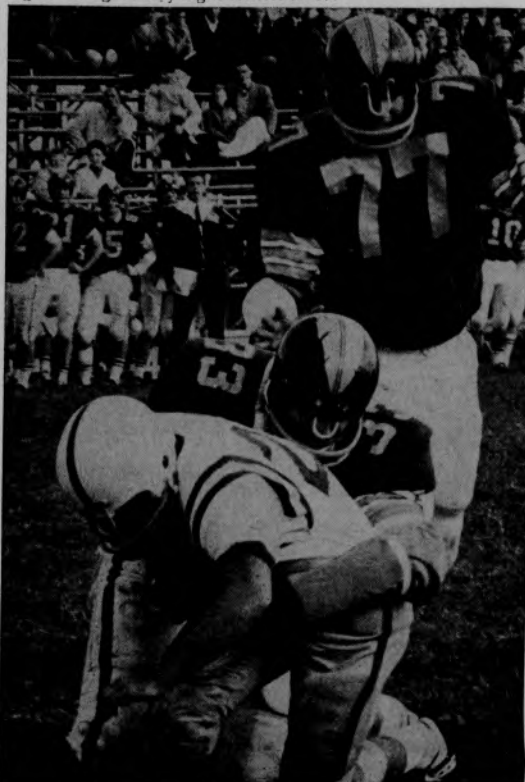
Initiating their offense from a basic T formation, Springfield College will call on their 6', 195 lb. fullback, Bob Schmonsees, to run crucial downs for them. He has been very effective this year with the off-tackle slant, the same play Juniata beat us with several several times last week. Last week alone, Schmonsees carried the ball 40 times for the Chiefs.

The Springfield club, contrary to circulating rumor, is not much bigger than we are. They have been successful because they make few mistakes. Being a Physical Education school they are in a position where they do not have to play freshmen on varsity, in fact, very few sophomores play.

In contrast, we have five starting freshmen this year and numerous sophomores. The coach feels that as soon as the freshmen get some experience and the team members feel they can depend on each other to get the job done, that the Red and White should start winning some games.

Albright will use its normal 5-2-4 defense against Springfield. Offensively we will work from the power "I" formation with occasional variations. We are looking to both run and pass this week in an attempt to break the tight defense of the New Englander's.

Physically, the Lions are in their best condition to date. Coach Potskian announced that Herb Nauss, who returned on defense last week, probably will go both ways to bolster our attack.



Senior halfback Steve George struggles for four precious yards in the grid match with Juniata last Saturday. The Lions were defeated by Juniata 35-14. All 14 Albright points came in the final period. (Eagle photo)

## PLAYER PROFILE

### DEFENSIVE PLAY BY RODGERS HIGHLIGHTS JUNIATA GAME

Although there wasn't a great deal to cheer about for Albright students during the football game against Juniata last Saturday, the outstanding defensive play of Wayne Rogers, our left tackle, provided a pleasant bright spot.

### CHIEFS SMASH COAST GUARD

How good are the Springfield College Chiefs? They beat their arch-rival Amherst last week by the score of 13-3 but this was after they had completely demolished the Coast Guard Academy in their opener by the amazing score of 62-0.

The following is a reprint from the Springfield Student by D. J. Bessette after the Coast Guard game:

"The Chiefs were led by everybody, and everybody did something right as Springfield scored nine touchdowns, a new school record. The 62 points also set a new mark, erasing the 53 scored against A.I.C. in 1949 and Lowell Tech in 1935.

"After Springfield scored the very first time it had the ball, the outcome was never in doubt. Bob Schmonsees scored three touchdowns, Dave Buddington two, Heff Craw, Don Gisotti, Jon Rose, and Ray Zipko one apiece. The Chief defense recovered five fumbles and intercepted six passes, thus Coast Guard lost the ball eleven times, and that must be some sort of a record.

"The ironic thing about the 62-0 blast is that Coast Guard is really not a bad team. True, the defense had dirty uniforms only on its back, but the offense had some real fine performers. Fellows like John Bastek and Tom Lynch ran well and quarterback Sharp had a good arm. In fact, Coast Guard had more first downs than Springfield with 14 and its total offense was 239 yards."

How good are the Chiefs? They face off against the Lions tomorrow at the Albright Stadium. Find out firsthand.

Tickets for Gettysburg football game—Saturday, October 14th—on sale in Athletic Office—Price—Students and faculty—\$1.50—Others—\$3.00.

Wayne, a member of the class of 1969, comes originally from Middletown, New Jersey, where he played four years of high school football at Middletown Senior High, all at defensive tackle, and also participated in wrestling.



A quiet, hard worker, Wayne finds that studying fills most of his time, along, of course with football. Although he has selected English as his major, Wayne as yet to reach a decision for his occupation upon graduation. During the summer vacations Wayne has tried various jobs, including an interesting one as a commercial fisherman on the Atlantic Ocean.

It is for his activities on the football field, however, that most of us will remember the imposing figure of Number 70. Many of the upperclassmen still recall the game when, as a freshman, substituting late in a game, he twice caught the opposing quarterback, making the unassisted tackle to hand them huge losses. Now weighing 205, and standing 5'11", Wayne and Joe Kacenda anchor down the left side of our defensive line admirably. When asked about the upcoming game against Springfield, Wayne replied that if we can get all phases of our game to jell, we should be able to gain our first victory.

## WAA Sponsors Intramurals

The Women's Athletic Association initiated its program for Albright's 1967-68 term with the organization of a varsity hockey team and hockey intramurals. Also planned are a varsity basketball team and hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, and tennis intramurals.

The WAA's second year in intercollegiate sports involves girls in competitive field hockey and basketball. Being fairly new at Albright, intercollegiate sports offers an opportunity for anyone interested.

Intramurals are sponsored, giving every woman student a chance to participate in sports at a less serious level. With sportsmanship rather than victory stressed, emphasis is placed on enjoying the competition that results as various teams compete for a trophy.

Another activity of the WAA is running the concession stands at all

home basketball games. Every freshman woman is required to work one night at the stand, this being the only demand by the organization.

## HARRIERS LOSE

Albright's Cross Country team lost their first meet to Juniata last Saturday, but the team ran well and should make a good showing tomorrow against Delaware Valley. Bob Fallan and Alan Adelman took second and fourth places respectively.

The problem was that the next three scoring men took ninth, eleventh, and thirteenth place losing the meet 38-22. The team consists mostly of freshmen and coach George Mack was happy with his squad's first performance.



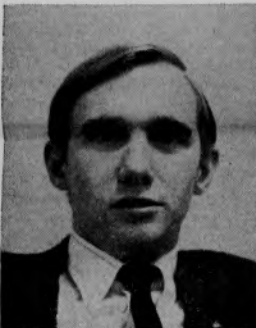
Albright harriers jog around the track in their daily practice routine. The cross-country team lost last week to Juniata by the score of 38-22. Left to right: Mark Tartarian, Dan Pfeiffer, Dan Scofield, Bob Grant, and Al Adelman. (Albrightian photo)



**McKENNEY . . .**

(Continued from Page Two)

but when we fought Germany, we killed lots of innocent civilians, too, so you can't really get excited about that aspect of it if you're going to be intellectually honest. But I don't think we have any interest over there. The cost to America isn't worth whatever gain there might be from being there. I mean, if you follow me, what are we going to get? Some people say it's in economic interest, some people say we're getting ready to invade China, and I don't think we're over there because Wall Street's doing it, and I don't think we're got any master plan going, although I guess it's conceivable, but not to me. I really think we're there specifically to keep the South Viet Nemes from being assimilated by the North. And I just don't think it's worth it to kill 14,000, that's officially stated, but that doesn't even count all the other stuff. It's just not worth it. It costs \$2 billion, and you know our problems in the cities. I'm not saying be an isolationist, I'm saying be selective, weigh your costs. In America we're always taught that thrift is a good idea . . . We go down to the store and we see that there's something there that we would like to have but it costs too much, so say "Un-uh", . . . and we don't get it. But we're not running the war that way. The war now costs more than whatever possible good we could get out of it. So I just think it's stupid.



Alb: During your answer to question two, you mentioned that Albright was lacking academically. Do you see much need for improvement here at Albright academically?

McK: I didn't really mean to imply that it was lacking, because actually I think that Albright has a pretty good academic status. I think it's probably higher than most people realize. I don't think that everyone would admit this, but I think it's true. And it has been seen by the people going to graduate school and where they're been able to go. But in extra-curricular academics and in activities, perhaps with certain profs, I think more could be done then is being done. For instance, on the campus center schedule this semester we have a turtle derby coming up. I don't have anything against turtle derbies; they're a lot of fun. I mean, John C. Hopkins used to have a tremendous one from all over the nation, but there isn't anything of an academic or intellectual nature. For instance, there's a discussion on birth control. But other things like bringing in somebody big that would just talk are missing. Corraling some of these people like James Farmer would be an ideal situation where the guy doesn't just come to speak but he stays after and discusses. Like this thing they're just starting now, the Big Ten program where the freshmen will meet with profs. There will be 10 freshmen to each prof that wanted to participate in this and

they had dinner with them and went up to their houses and perhaps they will become friends. I can see that this might stimulate some academic interest on campus. That Albright isn't really . . . you know, the atmosphere of Albright College among the student body is certainly anti-intellectual and you can go too far that way too, but I don't think we've gotten to the middle yet.

Alb: Are you satisfied with your education at Albright College so far?

McK: Yeah . . . the education I've missed by being at Albright College is entirely my fault. There's plenty of room to do better then I've done. I could have done much better. No. I have no complaint with the college.

Alb: Turning to a different topic, Al, what do you think is Johnson's responsibility to the American people to work for a negotiated peace settlement in Viet Nam?

McK: Well, Johnson's responsibility to the American people is just that. But he's got to see the obligation from his own eyes and I'm quite certain that at this point he doesn't feel it's in the national interest or in the interest of the American people to negotiate. I sort of suspect that he feels that we've killed off 14,000 boys, and what are we going to tell their mothers if we get out now? I think he honestly believes that we have to set up some sort of pro-Western government in South Viet Nam and there's no point in negotiating if . . . negotiating doesn't necessarily do anything. At Pan Wan Tun they were there for ages and ages and what did it do? Nothing! We take a hill, then we clear our men off, then we retreat and the communists would take the hill and we'd go back. That's a heck of a way to run a war—Very frustrating. I would like to see him doing something in international organizations. I think he could do considerably more, but he kind of dumped on U Thant so I'm not sure what's going to happen.

Alb: What function would the N. S. A. serve on the Albright campus?

McK: It'll serve two functions, perhaps three. It will serve one function in being specifically useful to Albright College's student council, because they have all kinds of idea machines and files back in the home office that can help . . . They can help our student council when we have a problem. We can write to them and ask what have 200 to 300 other colleges in the United States done that possibly had this . . . and they send you back reams of stuff on it. Also there is the national aspect. It seems to me that student opinion, since students are supposed to be some what of the elite of the populace, although I think the population at large questions it. I think the students should be involved in national and international political ideas. The National Student Association is a good vehicle for this, especially if you don't agree with their policy, since you can always go down there and work against it.

Alb: But don't you think that the students should be backed by Student Council, which is their organization, and that the organization should take a stand on this? Don't you think that this means anything?

McK: From whose point of view? Sure, it means something to you and me and something to the students, but it may mean nothing whatsoever to the trustees who may not care about the student life on the campus.

Alb: Wouldn't it show that Council is interested in the students and is not just bowing to the administration?

McK: Oh yes, I agree. I have no

intention of bowing to the administration, but I don't see any reason to be anti-administration . . . I mean they have their job to fulfill, too.



Alb. I suppose you've read the terms of occupancy and the changes that have been made in them. Do you think that student council and you will take a positive stand on any ousting of students this year in any residence hall?

McK: Well, as a matter of fact, your paper won't be to press before we take action on it. There are partitions being circulated . . . I can't imagine who started it . . . in Walton, in the New Dorm and in some other places. Or if they're not circulated, they will be before Tuesday's student council meeting. They say that the students don't think too much of this idea and since we're paying \$1700 or whatever it is the rooms should be our castle.

Alb. As our final question, Al, We'd like your opinion about the Albright co-ed.

McK: The freshmen class looks pretty good. You want my honest opinion? Alb. Not just physically, but attitudes, morals, standards . . .

McK: Are you serious? . . . Alb. Right. We've been serious so far.

McK: I know, but that's a rough question . . . Alb. You don't have to worry about running for election next year. . . . McK: I know that, but, well . . . you really do put me on the spot . . . Let's just say the ones I know personally, I think, are very interesting people and Albright has a population just like society at large. You're going to find some people that are, really great who nobody on campus would say anything against. And then you'll find others that are biting each other's back. People you know that are academic and don't know it and people that like to brag that they're academic and nothing else and then there's people that all they do is go to parties. I think Albright's pretty nice cross section of our age group in American society . . . you know, college campus. Unless you're talking about Antioch or Berkley, or something, but then they're super-exceptions. I think Albright's fairly typical.

**WXAC . . .**

(Continued from Page One)

terest because of the pertinent and appropriate issues which stem from this subject.

Jack McKenney has been appointed director of the program.

Tonight Mr. Eyrich and Dr. Raith will lead the panel—which includes Linton Moyer, John McKenney, and Vincent Kearn—in a discussion concerning "The Future of American Involvement in Viet Nam". Through this program WXAC will strive to achieve the original intent of the "Forum" in stimulating interest among the Albright students concerning relevant topics.

**CHINA . . .**

(Continued from Page One)

they were the center of the universe and how the international western powers exploited the mainland for 150 years.

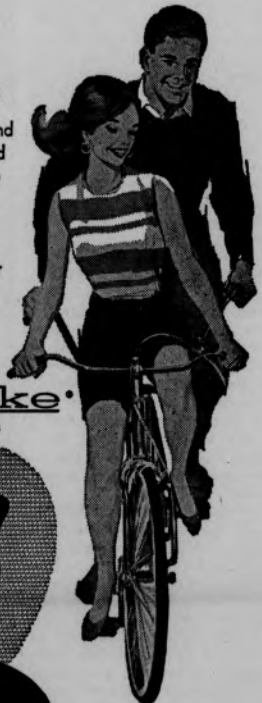
He traced the current diplomatic relations between the United States and mainland China for the present and the past 18 years, in the afternoon convocation.

During his speech at night he told the audience of the importance of "face" to the Oriental and what repercussions it would mean to our world around the world if the United States were to abandon the Viet-Names at this point.

Dr. John Stoessinger, intellectual, handsome, outstanding speaker, and top rate as all-around man was on the campus the other day, and the campus as a whole was that much better for it.

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