



The Cat Mother and the All night Newsboys is the acid-rock group which is part of the Electric Circus, to appear Monday at 8 P.M. in the field house.

## YMCA organizes Year's activities

"Here Come the Y", an introductory all-campus YM-YWCA workshop was held on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:00 P.M. in the Campus Center Theater. The purposes of the meeting were to inform students of the Y's plans for the year and to obtain volunteers for committee work.

Bill Bower, of the Intercollegiate Committee, stated the intention of this group is to better relations among six area colleges, Albright, Reading Business Institute, Berks Center, Alvernia College, Industrial Management Institute, and the Reading School of Nursing. Students are needed for publicity, transportation, and entertainment. The co-chairman is Brenda Garabed. They plan a picnic on Wednesday, Oct. 2 for all interested.

Faith and Heritage, represented by Walt Cero, relates an individual as a member of his particular faith with his heritage within it. The students on this committee organize the college communion services. They also conduct student-run services during the week, including films, hymn sings, and messages. The committee is interested in creating meaningful experiences. The co-chairman is Cindy Knisley.

Held in the spring, the activities of the World University Service, (WUS), raise money for world-wide educational programs. The total support from all participating colleges is matched by the country receiving the aid. The chairmen of WUS, Diane Edinger, Bev Collins, and Al Adelman, plan a Sports Night a week before vacation, with many different contests and events. The committee especially needs referees.

The Urban Study Seminar, (USS), will explore various urban projects during the year. Sue Stanton explained the proposed trip to Newark, N.J. from Oct. 4 through Oct. 5. Plans include a bus tour of the city, a visit to a dope rehabilitation center, and an explanation of the riots in this area. Co-chairing this committee is Mark Creager.

Jan Schuld, and her co-chairman Chris Horn, of the Wernersville Committee asked students to give one and

a half hours of their time a month to visit patients in this hospital. Most of these people have been there for many years and this is one way for them to maintain contact with the outside world. The first such trip was Friday, Sept. 20.

Because Toy Repair and the Christmas Party are so closely related, Karen High represented both committees. Toys are collected after Thanksgiving vacation and are repaired for distribution to Reading children at the Christmas Party. Santa Claus, elves, and other entertain the children, who are also treated to a meal in the dining hall. Miss High and her four co-chairmen, Pat Laughlin, Ralph Maxon, Linda Cooper, and Barb Geisel, emphasized the need for painters.

Bob Jacobs outlined the Y-Weekend plans. A series of lectures will be held before the program begins on Oct. 19. The main purpose of the sensitivity training is to have communion with one's self, by this means gaining greater insight into the problems of others. Trained psychologists will tear students apart to make them experience new emotions, such as poverty and mental illness, and then put them back together. The committee, co-chaired by Donna Florenzie, needs writers to put pamphlets together, artists to design posters, and people with cars for transportation.

Everyone is helped by people who show Social Responsibility. This Y committee, headed by Delbert Mead, concerns itself with community service. The tutorial plan they sponsor has three objectives, (1) to educate Spanish-speaking citizens, (2) to help 8 to 14 year old students, and (3) to share in a one-to-one program between social workers and underprivileged students. Other projects include work camps and recreational activities, and follow-up studies of the tutors. The Berkeley ap-

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

# The Albrightian

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No. 4

## ALBRIGHT REQUEST FOR \$43,000 DENIED

by David P. Andrews

The Danforth Foundation has turned down a request by Albright for a \$43,000 grant to finance the "Widening Horizons" program. The aim of this multi-faceted program was to broaden the educational and cultural offerings of the college in the area of Afro-American life.

The reason given for Danforth's rejecting of Albright's request is that "the foundation believes it necessary" ... to find a way to act more broadly in this area than supporting individual colleges at individual colleges." However, Albright is continually seeking sources of income for this and other programs, and the college is hopeful that the goals of the

proach of soap opera speeches on the library patio is also under consideration. Individual participation is needed in order to assure the group's action achieves success.

This year the Junior Albrightian Committee, chaired by Ed Kaylor and Ginny Huff, plan to have Albright students take crippled children to the Pretzel Bowl game. They hope to organize a picnic so that the students and children can become better friends. They also plan a similar program, taking senior high students to a basketball game.

Mark Bippes, president of the YMCA, then introduced the program's advisors, Miss Janet Brown and Chaplain Charles Yrigoyen, the YMCA president, Kathy Furness, and Dick Kelly, a representative of the local Y.

## Ultimate performers Scheduled to appear

"The ultimate entertainment experience" will be presented by the Electric Circus, September 30 in the Albright College Field House. The "total concert" begins at 8 p.m.

Signed to appear with the Company of eighteen artists is Cat Mother And The All Night Newsboys, a rock band which has appeared regularly with great acclaim at the Electric Circus, as well as other major locations of the east coast, and the Bernard Krainis Consort, a renaissance-baroque consort considered "best" among the recorder instrumentalists.

At the Albright program with Cat Mother and the Krainis Consort will be a contemporary dance ensemble, electronic vibrations, a team of filmmakers and projectionists. The concert will include a documentary film of topical interest, light displays, and free-form sculpted screens of nylon. In the words of Marshall McLuhan, "it's an Electric Circus world."

The Electric Circus Club is at home at 23 Saint Marks Place in New York's East Village, where it welcomes weekend crowds of thousands. On the Company's initial tour visits are scheduled on college campuses in more than twenty five cities as far west as Ames, Iowa. Producers Stan Freeman and Jerry Brandt consider the Company a success on its own terms, and on the basis of its emotional impact.

Reserved seat tickets are available at the Albright Campus Center, Boscov's, Chiarelli's, and the Ticket Center in Reading, and at Gaul's Drug Store in Kutztown. The performance is a United Fund Benefit.

"Widening Horizons" program will be realized in the near future.

This aim was to be accomplished in three main ways.

First of all, courses relating to the history of the Negro people were to be added to the curriculum. This first portion of the program is being inaugurated on a limited scale this year. Approximately forty teachers from the Reading School District are attending classes on the subject of "The Negro in American History" every Tuesday evening. This course is also being offered on Tuesday afternoons for Albright students.

The second main purpose of the grant was to provide funds for augmenting the convocation program by bringing in outstanding Negro artists and lecturers. This phase will also be attempted in a limited way by utilizing the college's regular convocation funds.

A "Widening International Horizons" program was to have been the third aspect covered by the grant. This project was to have included an African studies program under which an area of concentration in non-Western studies would have been initiated, and an African exchange program which, through the co-operation of one or more African colleges or universities, would have provided for the exchange of students and faculty between the two continents. Unfortunately, this segment of the overall program cannot be pursued at this time.

Also included in the "Widening Horizons" project was a series of discussions and seminars regarding the role and the problems of the Negro in today's society.



## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

**Social concern: A missing ingredient**

Albright College has a unique socialization process which often serves to undermine the basis for progressive student development. The interaction of apathetic upperclassmen with freshman not yet conditioned to understand the motivation for inaction results in the deterioration of the majority of the student body into an impotent force unable to deal properly with the conflicting forces of modern society. Too often the subculture peculiar to Albright fails to motivate its student body, and the unfortunate result is the failure of the total educational process to produce an individual truly representative of the traditional goals of a liberal arts college. One of the primary manifestations of this process is evident in the area of social concern.

The meaning of social concern derives from the language of contemporary experience. As a result, the concept of social awareness has been interpreted to give expression to various idioms; the need "to do your own thing" and "to know where its at." To the extent that this pretentious use of language serves to placate those who can only observe youth, it has limited value. But for those who must live youth, the burden of fulfillment strikes beneath the superficial expressions of the "over-30" imitators.

It has been previously suggested in *The Albrightian* that today's Albright student has discarded the veil of disinterest and ignorance relevant to the social crisis that seemed so prevalent the past few years. In the euphoria of the Orientation work project visions of commitment came too easily, only to be dashed in succeeding weeks by the more realistic analysis of the temper of the campus student body. The excessive concern for pledging duties and the inevitable advent of yet another athletic season have made this point with exceptional clarity.

*The Albrightian* has observed and commended the efforts of some student organizations to deal more effectively with the necessary community involvement. But the organizational level too often precludes the type of individual commitment needed today; moreover, the anxiety-ridden find it a simple matter to filter through the plethora of conflicting contributions their own small measure of hysteria. What is required of the Albright student is not the effort to deal effectively with the entire problem of white racism, but only to help one small child in the ghetto. What is required is not to cure all the blind in one isolated moment of genius, but only to deal directly with those who suffer, and to read to them. Tutorial programs are appropriate, but individual commitment is the essential element.

**Reporting is a neutral act**

It is obvious to the editors of *The Albrightian* that a certain percentage of the faculty and administration holds an antagonistic position concerning the content of our editorial comment. This fact is natural, and not to be discouraged. But there is no justification for the behavior of a faculty-administration member who allows differences in ideological concerns to interfere in a fair evaluation and treatment of us.

Equally, we would not expect that the faculty would vent its disapproval by using our reporters as scapegoats. In the name of accurate and honest journalism, we hope that professors, when approached by reporters for information, respond in a just manner. For ultimately the news reaches the student body; we do not seek the news out of personal avarice.

The editors of *The Albrightian*, in turn, pledge ourselves to direct reporting of information received from the faculty and administration, and to discussing with sincerity any matter with any interested faculty.

**A SLICE OF THE PIE**

by Alan G. Soble, Managing Editor



It is always interesting, and often informing, to overhear conversations ostensibly not meant for one's ears. While sitting behind a pair of elderly men on a Reading bus, or while mingling with a crowd waiting for a light to change, the attentive observer can readily discover what the people of America really believe. One such dialogue concerned the appearance of those "dirty" hippies:

"Ya, they ain't foolin' no-one. They dress-up all fool ways and make like they don't care what people think o' them. But they ain't foolin' no-one. They care what others think just like we care what others think o' us. Ain't that right Jake?"

A common topic discussed by the man-in-the-street is civil disobedience. To him Dr. Spock is a communist infiltrator leading rebellious youths against his apple-pie America. "Ya, I saw something about that Dr. Spock in LIFE last week," offered one citizen. "Na—I don't read that. I get that *READER'S DIGEST* and the *TRUE* magazine. Ya get to read all the facts behind the news," returned his partner.

Perhaps, as more than these excerpts illustrate, the American public is in desperate need of practical education. A working friend of mine recently suggested, "How can I, spending 40 hours a week in a factory and expending most of my energy there, expect to be able to devote the rest of my time to self-education? It is much too difficult." I sympathize with these people, who make up the majority of America, because they are not fortunate enough to have the leisure time we students have to study current events and to involve ourselves. Yet how many of us on this campus remain complacent regardless of the various stimulating forces acting among us?

Many radicals, searching for a type of lawlessness which would guarantee the complete freedom of the individual, fall into the abyss of anarchism. It is a fallacy to believe that anarchism can be equated with complete individual freedom.

The traditional political location of anarchism is on the left, but functionally, paradoxically, the true position of this system is on the right. In an anarchy, those who survive are those who resort to violence, not those who employ reason. As Arthur Schlesinger has said, "The intellectuals would perish in an anarchy." The Right has historically been the best wielders of violent methods, and it is the Right that would reign supreme in an anarchy.

Freedom, then, must be guaranteed not by the avoidance of all laws but by the enactment of laws protecting individuals in their quest to realize their creative potential. In this protection of the individual, however, it is the common opinion that adherence to the dictates of "law and order" will suffice. The only reason causing disagreement is that most people define a return to "law and order" as an increase in the repressive, violent methods which have been employed by the Richard Daleys and encouraged by the George Wallaces (in their aliases Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon).

No, it does not seem proper to accept a definition of "law and order" which is very exclusive. The phrase must primarily mean that civil rights laws must be rigorously enforced in both the North and the South, that equal protection of the law should be for all Americans, not only for those who can afford it, and the constitutional protection should be extended to those who don't live in the right part of town, who wear beards and who can't afford baths (*SATURDAY REVIEW* editorial, August 31, 1968). In times of obvious foreign attack upon the United States it would be useful to call military law into practice, but when the only uprisings we see on the American scene are those supported by idealistic youths seeking a change from the depersonalized nature of our society, the emphasis upon police use of Mace, billy clubs, and fists is out of place and far from sanity.

**Letters to the Editor****STUDENTS PERK OVER PORK**

Dear Editor:

We, as interested students of Albright College, would appreciate it very much if Mr. Vau Griel would take into consideration the Jewish Holidays when planning meals. The Jewish faith does not permit the consumption of pork products. We realize it would be impossible to eliminate them from the menu completely; but we don't feel it would be too much of an imposition on the people running the dining hall to plan their meals accordingly on these Holy Days.

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Jim Wagner  
Robert Spitz  
Ginny Brown  
Ralph Horwitz  
Ann Lenson  
Bill Thomas  
Brett Gamble  
Sally Dennis  
Bill Shay  
Stan Laucks  
Richard A. Meck  
Bob Emerich  
Harold Kaplan  
Ed Acker  
Mark Bippes  
(YMCA President)  
Vicky Wu  
Edward Solow  
Alecia Mattiasich  
Jerald Silverman  
Herman Rinsky

**PANTHER CASE**

Dear Editor:

Today (Sept. 27) Huey P. Newton is being sentenced in Alameda County Courthouse (Calif) as the result of a frame-up conviction for "voluntary manslaughter." The conviction and sentencing of Newton is another racist attack on the black community. In securing the conviction the Oakland power structure has once again denied the right of the black community to organize itself in order that black people can determine their destiny in a social system which oppresses them.

Huey Newton, leader of the Black Panther Party, was accused of killing Oakland Policeman John Frey and wounding officer Herbert Heanes in a shooting incident last Oct. 28. Both officers and Newton himself were shot with bullets from police revolvers according to ballistics tests. At the time of the shooting Newton was armed with only a law book. Witnesses changed their stories to fit the account alleged by police between the night of the shooting and their appearance in court—when pressed one witness explained the change was due to his fear of prosecution for a series of unpaid traffic tickets.

The case of the prosecution was weak, as we can see by the fact that the jury returned a verdict of "voluntary manslaughter" instead of the First Degree Murder Verdict asked for by the prosecution. Nevertheless, (Continued on Page Four)

**The Albrightian**

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Opinions expressed represent solely those of the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Albright College or its administration. Signed columns reflect the opinion of the columnist.

The Albrightian is published weekly by and for the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Telephone: 374-2226 Ext. 218



## ALBRIGHT FREE PRESS . . .

## Albright students revolutionary?

by Mickey Mustokoff

The stance of the Albright student is not one of a revolutionary. There is no desire, on the part of the student body at large, to see the current progress consumed in the fires of nihilism. It would be a mistake, however, to dismiss the restlessness of the student body as a fad. The framework upon which this school was built was a good one, but it is no longer completely adequate. Teachers have told us to stretch our minds—you cannot tell us to turn off. The previous boundaries of textbook and classroom no longer offer a challenge.

The purpose of a college education is to expand frontiers. This is our right. We must take part in the shaping of our futures. Students are no longer content to be mere observers of their educational process. That was the lesson of Columbia. Students want to do their own thing. We recognize with other members of the National Student Association the right of the student to devote himself to the search for knowledge, "realizing that it is a total process which requires not only the accumulation of facts, concepts, and methods of inquiry, but also the gaining of an understanding of his society and his unique role in that society. The right of the student is not license. There is a recognition of limitations. There can be no retreat from our responsibility to respect the professional integrity of members of the faculty and administration as well as the academic integrity of this institution."

The responsibilities of students, however, do not exist in a vacuum. The right to freedom of inquiry and expression cannot be challenged legitimately. Students and their organizations must be free to examine and discuss any issue, and free to express their opinions publicly. They should be free to support any cause which does not disrupt the general functioning of the college. Students want their newspaper to continue speaking for them. I cannot agree with those who seek verbiage with no eye for content or consequences. At the same time it is our duty to grope for the truth and sound new ideas. The primary responsibility of the student is to these ideals and not to popularity with school officials, alumni, or the community. It should be clear to the college personnel and those who live beyond 13th Street that in their public expressions or demonstrations students speak only for themselves. If such an idealistic path will lead us to failure, that is also our right. It is better that we fail. To stand idle is not the key to the future, it is the mistake of past generations.

Fundamental to these statements on rights and responsibilities is the direction of student council policy for the coming years. In the interests of higher education and further academic stimulation of

## Music rooms equipped

Three of the four Music Practice Rooms located in the basement of the new Theater building now are equipped with pianos. The privilege of using these rooms for serious music practice can be obtained through the procurement of a Practice Room Pass by contacting professors Hinkle or Williamson of the college Music Department. This pass will allow students to use the Practice Rooms any time during the current semester for which the pass is in effect. Simply by requesting a key to a room from the person in charge at the Campus Center Desk and signing the Campus Center record book, the student will be granted access to their particular practice room.

Any student who desires to make

this institution, the following proposals are made.

1. Students, faculty and administration discussion of the dysfunctional and anachronistic effects of "In Loco Parentis Authority."

2. Further discussion of the college's role in the community with special emphasis on course work and credits given to outside projects. Immediate involvement in urban-action programs.

3. Expansion of liberalizing trends on campus: cigarette machines in dorms; re-evaluation of double jurisdiction in cases of student mis-conduct off campus; further extension of women's hours; further liberalization of cut policy.

4. Exploration for the creation of better channels of communication between students, faculty, and administration.

5. Consideration of a new structure for the Board of Trustees which would emphasize student and faculty representation.

We have come to you, the members of the faculty and administration, seeking guidance but not explicit direction. Students seek questions rather than the traditional answers. We are participating in a struggle to erase any satisfaction with the ordinary. Mediocrity or even above average, no longer represent suitable status for this institution.



Demonstration at Judo exhibition.

Albrightian Photo by Claude Deegan.

## JUDO AT ALBRIGHT

by Vicki Schleder

Daaat.—Rupphho. And with, a twist of the wrist, a jerk of the spinal column, and a thrust of the shoulders the sweet young thing has floored her opponent.

What? you may ask. A flower of femininity tackling such a sturdy mass of muscles?

Oh yes, and she has the advantage, too.

At least so says Mr. Robert W. Cornley, black-belt judo instructor at the Reading YMCA.

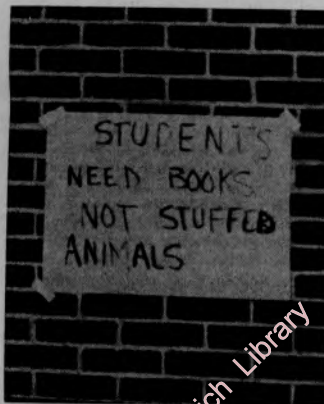
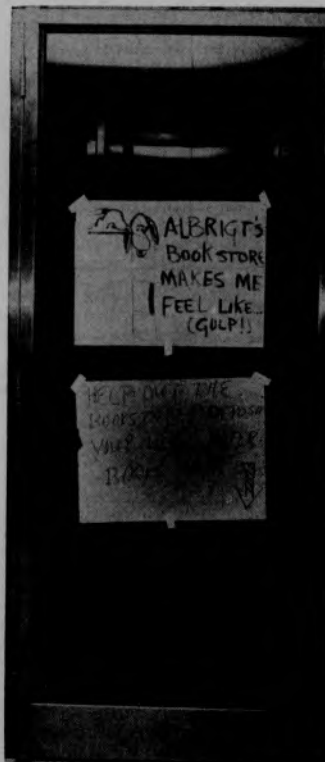
Mr. Cornley and his troop of judoists were the guests of Albright on the night of September 20, giving a narrated demonstration of their skills in the Campus Center Theater. The group, composed of three females and six males—including Mr. Cornley—did foot, hip, arm, leg, and shoulder throws, and individual tumbling performances.

According to Mr. Cornley, who started in judo seven years ago and soon acquired his black belt, the highest distinction in the field, the purpose of this ancient Japanese sport is to develop good individual character, attitude, and sportsmanship. Stressed Mr. Cornley, "The only thing which the beginner, male or female, needs in order to participate is a body". There are no prerequisite skills or traits.

Concerning the body, one must be particularly limber in practicing judo, and be able to exercise complete control and coordination over his movements. Thus it is that our delicate but frail lass may have the best of her bulky opponent.

Mr. Cornley attributes a growing interest in judo to the present-day American emphasis on physical fitness, "Judo as a sport is a great body-builder and health conditioner", remarked the black belt; "both males and females can benefit remarkably from its disciplines."

## ANTI-BOOKSTORE REVOLT? ON CAMPUS?



**Social Chairmen...  
the circumstances  
call for Poms.**

You're in charge of building the float, decorating the house and dressing up the party. So you need Poms, the flame-resistant decorative tissue. You can decorate anything beautifully with Poms, inside and out, and do it faster, easier, better. Poms don't cost much. They're cut 6" x 6" square, ready to use, come in 17 vivid colors that are virtually run-proof when wet. Buy Poms at your bookstore, school supply dealer or paper merchant. And ask your librarian for our booklet "How to Decorate With Poms." If she doesn't have it, just tell her to write for a copy. Or, order your own copy. Send \$1.25 and your address today to The Crystal Tissue Company, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

**POMS**



## Letters . . .

the evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of Newton's innocence. The conviction was brought in a racist court. The defense case was two-fold: First, it attempted to prove Huey's innocence; second, it attempted to demonstrate that the motivations of the Oakland police were basically racist and political, aimed at silencing Newton.

Huey Newton is an important spokesman in the struggle of the black people to control their communities. The case must be understood in that light.

We can gain further perspective on the case through the events of the past few weeks. In August three Panthers were gunned down by police in Los Angeles on their way home from the annual Watts Festival. On Sept. 4 members of the Panthers and their white supporters were attacked by 200 off-duty policemen in the halls of the Brooklyn Criminal Court Building. The cops were wearing Wallace buttons and shouting racist slogans.

The New York headquarters of the Panthers has been attacked numerous times in the last months. On Sept. 17 Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther Party Presidential candidate, and six other Panthers were arrested in connection with a police ambush on April 6 in which seventeen-year-old Bobby Hutton was murdered by police. Cleaver had been arrested in connection with this incident before, but at the hearing the judge dismissed the case stating that there would be no political trials in his courtroom.

The same story has been repeated again and again wherever the Black Panther Party exists as a force in the black community urging black people to get together politically and to protect themselves, with arms if necessary, from racist attacks. An independent black political party is the only hope for black self-determination. Huey Newton must be freed! Otherwise, no black man will ever be safe from the attacks of racist cops who patrol the black community; nor will they be free from the oppression of this society. **FREE HUEY!**

Jay M. Ressler

## TOMORROW'S ALBRIGHT

Dear Editor:

A "vision of tomorrow's Albright?", or a broader view of a liberal arts education? Either way it looks good from here. Congratulations to Dean Welslogel, Bruce Smith, and the 1968 Orientation Committee for supplying the optometer. Sincerely yours,  
George A. Seighman '62

## 1st Quaker City Rock Festival

Presented by Larry Magid

**VANILLA FUDGE  
BIG BROTHER &  
THE HOLDING COMPANY  
FEATURING JANIS JOPLIN  
CHAMBERS BROTHERS  
MOBY GRAPE  
BUDDY GUY Blues Band**

**SPECTRUM  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA  
PHONE LOVE 222**

**Saturday, Oct. 19th, 7 P.M.  
\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6**

Tickets Available at:  
Electric Factory, 2201 Arch St.

## ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Sign up NOW for Albright Olympics  
Submit rosters to the Campus Center  
Office by 5:00 P.M., MONDAY, Sept. 30  
First event is Trivia—Oct. 9th

FIRST PRIZE \$150.00 SECOND PRIZE \$100.00 THIRD PRIZE \$50.00

## Parmenese addresses council on EOC programs

The highlights of this week's Student Council meeting, which took place at 4:00 in the theater Tuesday, were the expansion of the Orientation theme and again, the budget.

Mr. Michael Parmenese of the Model Cities program and Mr. Wilkens of the Board of Education of Reading both addressed Council briefly. Mr. Parmenese enumerated on the various programs. The after school or directed study program needs tutors and classroom volunteers to provide a one-to-one situation for the child. The "slice of life" program involves providing personal services in the home of an underprivileged family.

The Economic Opportunity Council is in "desperate need for tutors" for its high school drop-out program, said Parmenese. These students are trying to pass their high school equivalence examinations. The subjects being taught are math and English.

People to organize and coach athletic teams for youths using EOC's North Facility on Tulpehocken Street are also needed. Those with a background in Spanish are needed to help

with EOC Spanish-English classes. Adults also bring their children and people are needed to care for them.

Upperclassmen majoring in education, sociology, and psychology and interested in a classroom situation would be welcome to teach for the Head Start program, home economic volunteers to help low income families prepare menus utilizing surplus food and weekly food bargains, and to teach consumer education are also needed.

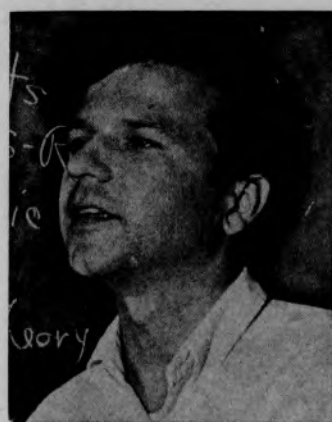
We were reminded that many of these programs are unstructured and waiting for volunteers before swinging into full operation.

Wilkens gave a rather large figure comparatively of the numbers of underprivileged youth in the Reading school system—11%. In other words, 11% come from families whose annual income is below \$3000.

Wilkens then closed, saying, "Is your generation the committed generation? I hope so. We need your help."

The budget tangle, which resulted from misunderstanding between Mr. Gordon, President Schultz, and S. C. treasurer, Joe Ricci ('69), has been cleared up with the college absorbing the S. C. deficit. To avoid this situation in the future, S. C. will now require that the organization receiving funds from the Council sign a contract to the effect that they will not exceed their allocated budget.

The Campus Center Board reported that while expenses for the Electric Circus were \$4,000, only \$500 has been received in tickets. The whole Campus Center schedule will have to be cut if Student Council is forced to absorb a \$3000 deficit resulting from student disinterest in this first major event.



Mr. Parmenese as he addressed the council on Tuesday.

—Albrightian Photo: Dan Devine

WXAC joins Keystone Collegiate Radio Network on October 1. WXAC news will now be broadcasted 6:30-7:00 p.m., and from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Network will be instituted.

## Michener paintings to be shown

Selected paintings from the personal collection of author James A. Michener will be shown at the Albright College Library Gallery September 23—October 14, according to Harry G. Koursaros, chairman of the fine arts department.

The Albright showing includes thirteen works including "Uccello" by Sante Graziani, "The 'one'" by I. Rice Pereira, and an untitled work of painter Ludwig Sander. The paintings are from the James A. Michener Foundation Collection and are available through the courtesy of the Allentown Art Museum.

The college library is open daily 8:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m., Sunday through Friday, and closes Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

## THE FOREIGN FILM SERIES

1st Semester

All films will be shown on the following Thursday evenings at 8:30 in the new Campus Theatre.

OCTOBER 24: *La Strada*, directed by Federico Fellini. Italy, 1954. 107 min. The film is a comment upon the loneliness of life and the search for meaning. Awards: Academy Award, Best Foreign Film, 1956; Grand Prize Winner, Venice International Film Festival.

NOVEMBER 14: *The World of Apu*, directed by Satyajit Ray; music composed and played by Ravi Shankar. India, 1959. 103 min. *Apu* concerns the life of a writer in Calcutta and affords an opportunity to understand the customs, costumes and living conditions in India. Best Indian Film, 1959.

DECEMBER 19: *The Youth of Maxim*, directed by Kozintsev and Trauberg; music composed by Dmitri Shostakovich. Russia, 1934. 80 min. This film is an account of the Russian Revolt of 1905 through the eyes of a disillusioned worker.

JANUARY 16: *Rashomon*, directed by Akira Kurosawa. Japan, 1950. 83 min. Probing the nature of subjective reality, *Rashomon* involves the examination of one traumatic event by the four individuals concerned, each relating how he witnessed it. Awards: Academy Award, Best Foreign Film, 1952; Grand Prize, Venice Film Festival, 1951; National Board of Review, Best Director.

\*\*\*Season Tickets: All four films may be attended by purchasing a ticket priced at \$3.00 (save \$1.00).

\*Single Admissions: Any individual film may be attended by paying \$1.00 at the box office on the night of the showing. No reservations are required.

WHO MAY ATTEND—These films are open to the public and to the students of Albright College, the faculty and administration.

HOW TO ORDER SEASON TICKETS—Tickets for the 1st semester series may be obtained for \$3.00 at the Campus Center Desk.

For the convenience of the residents of Reading and Berks County, mail orders will be acknowledged. Please fill out the coupon below and mail with payment to

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Albright College, Reading, Pa. 19604

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# Can Nixon be stopped?

by Carmen Paone

President Richard Milhouse Nixon. Sounds good doesn't it? But, my dear young Nixon-Agnew supporters as George Gershwin once wrote: "It ain't necessarily so."

How can this writer make that statement in full view of all the polls that have been taken in the last few weeks? Don't these polls show Nixon to have a substantial lead over his two opponents?

As of this moment he does have a large lead, but there are a little less than six weeks to go before Election Day. In that time, events could enhance or destroy Nixon's chances to gain the national seat of power.

What sort of events could possibly change the course of Nixon's rendezvous with destiny? To cite a few, the stoppage of the bombing of North Vietnam, a meaningful peace proposal out of Paris, and the increase of George Wallace's popularity.

This may sound like so much Democratic propaganda—but it isn't. Don't forget Lyndon Baines Johnson is still in charge and he could make any of those things happen, if he wanted to do so.

Why he hasn't taken a more active part in the campaign is obvious. But he could maneuver favorable events for Humphrey, if he wanted to do so.

The qualifier is attached to those

## 'MOTHER COURAGE' TO BE DOMINO PLAY

by Alan Ruscoe

The Domino Player's first presentation of the season will be Eric Bentley's translation of Bertolt Brecht's epic play, "Mother Courage and Her Children". It will be presented on October 18, 19, and 20 at the Campus Center Theatre under the direction of Instructor Edwin H. Sargent.

Recently casting was completed. The cast includes Manetta Galusha as Mother Courage, Karen Masonheimer as her daughter Katrin, Dave Minnich as her son Eilif, Steve Schwartz as her son Swiss Cheese, Sally Gillespy as Yvette a camp follower, Bill Wyatt as the cook, and Bob Cristadoro as the chaplain. Others in the cast are: Ted Cockley, Jerry Tartaglia, Dennis Deyscher, Charles Sites, John Huff, Greg DeJarnett, Reece Milner, Mark Creager, and Bonnie Wenger. The chairmen of the production committees are: scene design—Bill Wyatt, lighting design—Ed Adickes, Stage manager—Mark Bookbinder, costume design—Linda Thomas, make-up—Sue Krauss, publicity—Peggy Coon, sound engineer—Ed Solow, projectionist—Scot Lake, and music director—Joe Kefouwer.

"Mother Courage", which has an anti-war theme, was written in 1939 and first produced in Germany. It utilizes Brecht's theory of alienation in the theatre and includes the use of slide projection and music.

The story is set during Europe's Thirty Year's War of the 17th Century. Anna Fierling, or Mother Courage as the soldiers call her, earns her living by following armies in her wagon and selling items to the soldiers. Her three children, kind Katrin, honest Swiss Cheese, and brave Eilif, are all doomed by the war. Mother Courage loses the opportunity to save them because of her base commercial instincts. The tragic loss of her children does not faze her and she continues her profitable business. A parasite on the war, Mother Courage is nevertheless a rough, strong, practical woman.

Three more productions are planned for the coming season. The next, Edward Albee's "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe", is in the process of casting.

statements, because this writer feels that Johnson might not make any of these moves to help Humphrey. But then again when he faces the reality of his party losing control of the White House, he may turn around quicker than a cyclone moving across the Texas plain.

So, Nixon-Agnew people, watch out for that man whom you have been maligning for the past few years; he could puncture your dreams.

There is a more distinct possibility. This one concerns George "I believe in honest dissent, but those people talking against this country should be declared traitors," Wallace.

This writer feels that Wallace has taken away all of the union, white lower class, and conservative democratic votes that he is going to get from the vice president. Now he will begin to drain away some of Nixon's seemingly solid base of support.

It has begun to happen. Take a look at the polls, which have appeared in The New York Times over the past two Sundays. They show that Nixon has dipped from 43-39 percent, Humphrey has risen from 29-31 percent and Wallace has moved from 16-21 percent.

This may not seem as though it was a very important factor, but as it has been stated before—there are less than six weeks to go. In other words, there's enough time left to make Nixon a loser.

If Nixon is not the winner, then who will be? This writer would have to say Humphrey by the narrowest of margins.

This conclusion is not made from a purely partisan stand, although I am supporting Humphrey. Instead, it was made after a careful examination of the evidence with those techniques which my political science professors have been trying to cram into my alleged brain for the last two years.

Humphrey by the narrowest margin because Wallace is in the race and he will get somewhere between 27-30 percent of the popular vote and about 80 electoral votes.

That should be the little white birch twig on the track which stops and derails the Nixon express.

## Intramurals Opens

For the next two months every afternoon, Monday thru Thursday, the Science Field and Kelchner Field will be the locations of where the action is. Yes, football fans, the six-man touch intramural football league has begun. The league this year is comprised of ten teams, which include: two Daymen entries, two Independent squads, a freshman unit, a team representing Alpha Phi Omega, and one team from each of the four social fraternities.

Bob Kaplan led the Kappa's to an opening game win over one of the Independent teams as he accounted for two touchdowns and an extra point. The final score in this initial Science Field tilt was 19-13. At the same time on Kelchner Field, the Pi Tau's opened their season with the hope of defending last year's championship by whipping the Daymen B team 53-0. Led by senior quarterback Wayne C. Shusko, the Pi Tau's controlled the game from their first offensive series as Brian "Hawk" Sowers scored the first of his four touchdowns. Speedster Paul Lehatto also caught two Shusko passes for touchdowns.

On Thursday afternoon the Freshmen were quickly oriented into the league as

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Kistler blames war for low graduate placement

Because of the war in Vietnam the number of last year's graduating class that entered graduate school was smaller than usual, according to Dr. Kistler, chairman of the faculty committee for placement and graduate study. Also, scholarship aid to these students amounted to only \$50,000 as compared to the usual \$100,000.

He pointed out, however, that the class of 1968 has members studying in every subject area on the graduate level.

The committee, of which Dr. Kistler is in charge, suggests schools aids students in the filing applications and helps candidates secure scholarship aid.

"It is to the advantage of this year's seniors to see one or more members of the committee during the current semester. They should not be deterred because of grades," Dr. Kistler said concerning persons desiring to attend graduate school.

He went on to say that the number of students who have averages above 3.0 is limited and that there are more assistantships and scholarships than such students can accept.

The committee has noted, he said, that Albright graduates usually earn a full grade higher in graduate school than

they met the always strong Zeta delegation. The Zeta's scoring was evenly distributed as Kevin O'Keefe, Joe Klockner, Bob Metzger, veteran Gary Hendl, and Chuck Mayhew accounted for one touchdown each. The final score was Zeta's 84—Freshmen 6. Perhaps the most exciting game of the first week's play was between the Daymen A team and the A Phi O's. The Daymen jumped into an early 6-0 lead and played aggressive defense as they held the A Phi O's scoreless for most of the game. However, senior quarterback Mark Bippes led an A Phi O drive which resulted in a score tying touchdown. With only 45 seconds remaining in the game, John Hallowell returned the A Phi O kickoff back for a 65 yard touchdown run which proved the difference in the Daymen A triumph, 13-6.

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they did on the undergraduate level. He added that only in rare instances has this not held true.

The committee chairman stressed that students should confer with their advisors before consulting him.

Dr. Kistler pointed out that everyone in last year's class who sought the advice of the committee was admitted to either graduate or professional school.

"The best advice is for a student to apply to graduate school even if he plans to go into the army. When he returns, it gives him something to look forward to," he added.

Thus far seven or eight members of the class of 1969 have conferred with members of the committee, he stated.

Statistics concerning the distribution of last year's graduates in graduate school and branches in the service are not available since many students have not reported to college their whereabouts, Dr. Kistler said.

The committee is comprised of the following persons: Miss Benninger, Dr. DiVirgilio, Miss Gehres, Mr. Greaser, Dr. Hummel, Mr. Kane, Dr. Leininger, Mr. Schott and Dr. Robert Smith.

The Freshman Class, class of '72," will elect its class officers on Monday, September 30. The candidates who are running for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer have met the requirements for their candidacy by securing a list of 25 or more signatures. The following freshmen will be on the ballot for the upcoming election:

**President**—Richard Setzer, John Kalina, Clyde Snyder, Rick Dieterli.

**Vice-President**—Bruce Hoffman, Gary Bucher, Doug Dancer, Suzanne Neel, Gary Yost.

**Secretary**—Cookie Ballesteros, Lynne Britton, Jane Mitchko, Carol Rothermel, Janice Nedal.

**Treasurer**—Marlene Eisenhower, Gary Mellon, Carolyn Feeser, Virginia Dee, Trish Gansel, Nancy Tait, Maxine Campbell.

## ELECTIONS

Freshman elections:

Monday, Sept. 30, in Campus Center Homecoming Queen:

Opening Nominations — Tuesday, October 1—Oct. 8

Election, October 21 in Campus Center.



# 'bright squad eviscerates Lycoming, 9-0

by Larry Gever

The Albright Lions defeated Lycoming at Albright Stadium at the gridiron inaugural on Saturday nite Sept. 21 by a score of 9-0. Coach Potsklan's psyched-up forces played determinedly hard-nosed football in a successful effort to avenge a loss to this same Lycoming team last year.

The well-contested battle progressed on an even keel in the first period, as neither Albright nor Lycoming could make any serious offensive headway of any kind. At the end of the first period, however, the Lions' cheering section of students, teachers, alumni, and friends was brought to its feet by a 50 yd. punt return by Bill Cooper that was unhappily nullified due to a clipping penalty. The crowd soon got their chance to cheer, legitimately, however, when Cooper kicked a field goal early in the second period after Dennis Zimmerman bulldozed his way to two well-earned first-downs.

Zimmerman, 190 lb. junior from Ephrata High provided the potency needed in the Lions' running attack by carrying the ball 44 times for 148 yards. Although Lycoming's defense was obviously keying on Dennis, he always showed the ability to "grind it out" when the yardage was needed. In the third period, for instance, after Walter Sabornie recovered a Lycoming fumble deep in Lycoming territory, Zimmerman roared up the middle from the 7 yd. line for the first Lions' touchdown of the 1968 gridiron season. This made the score 9-0, which eventually became written as the final score.

Jim Strohl, freshman quarterback also from Ephrata, impressed everybody at the stadium with his poise. In spite of some sloppy pass protection which cropped up occasionally during the game, Strohl showed that he could play like a veteran on several occasions when he hit fellow freshman Al Murray with several good passes for nice gains. Glenn Hare, still another highly-billed freshman quarterback, also saw some limited action.

Enough cannot be said, however, about the Lions' defense. Spearheaded by Herb Nauss and sophomores Frank Klassen and Mike Grant, the Lions held Lycoming at bay constantly. Lycoming repeatedly could not mount anything close to an offense throughout most of the contest. Tough gang-tackling by Albright gave Lycoming's punter plenty of work, for Lycoming couldn't "buy" a first down most of the time. Lycoming often found itself having to work deep in its own territory.

Albright's outstanding defense and methodically effective offense gave Lycoming a sneak preview of one of the definite contenders for MAC Northern Division championship honors. This week the Lions face a stern challenge from Juniata College (won 7-lost 1 last year), one of the strongest teams in the conference.



Lion quarterback Jim Strohl (with ball) fades back to pass during Albright victory over Lycoming.

Albrightian Photo: Dan Devine



by Arnie Laikin, Sports Editor

There is no glamor about being a cross country runner. If you are a runner for Albright this year you might stagger out of bed at six a.m. and run five or six miles on hard roads. Maybe the milkman will pace you or, more likely, pass you. After a day filled with classes and a good "light" lunch of soup and crackers, assorted sandwiches, potato chips and lots of milk you report to the official practice at four p.m. Coach George Mack, very businesslike, waits for each individual, then explains the afternoon's workout.

Don't for one minute think that the runner is unemotional in his daily task. Whatever it may be, sprints or distance running, it evokes a different emotion. Sprints mean repetitive, concentrated efforts requiring total exertion. It might be ten timed quarter miles and you might feel tense. Distance running means a sustained effort in which you can pace yourself and you feel more relaxed. Upon finishing either one, the metal water cooler, waiting for your parched throat, is like an oasis.

Cross country is not built on glamor, it is built on sinew and stamina. No one cheers in cross country, the runner is alone; alone in a world of sounds, smells and abrupt, transitory movement. Streaking cars and protruding elbows, a waving child, an annoying dog and the stench of stagnant water and ankle deep muck after a rain are a harrier's diversions.

Alan Adelman, Mike Blatt, Paul Buechle, Robert Single, Robert Fallan, Carl Kuhl, Arnold Laikin, Mark Schaefer, Paul Schlipfert, Doug Schwarzwälder and Scott Sheidy compose Albright's 1968 cross country squad. These guys have to thrive on their solitary striving. They are nobody's burden. I can honestly say that all the fanfare an Albright runner wants is the service of being regularly supplied equipment and a towel from the equipment manager.

Summarizing a runner's achievements I have created the following comparisons. They are not admired like the Mona Lisa, they are not preserved like a mummy or cheered like a Mick Martin home run. Instead cross country achievements are just a self-gratifying portion of the persistent athlete. Each achievement is personal like a lyric poem or a clutch hit by a journeyman baseball player, the likes of a Ducky Schofield.

If a cross country team is lucky they will get all this space, even in the paper of a small, footballish college. I guess it takes a team member to give it to them.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:

### Klassen noted for Fine defensive play

by Chas. German

You may notice him on campus and not be impressed; you may even stop around the tennis courts at two o'clock and watch him run around in his gym shorts and mistake him for a bad imitation of Arthur Ashe. Frank Klassen, though, tips the balance at 200 pounds of solidness, and measures up to 6'1". In his second varsity year this season, the sophomore from Lourdes High School in Shamokin, Pa., is known throughout the conference for his defensive abilities.

Last week Frank played an inspiring game against Lycoming—a game which helped the Lions to a first week ranking of No. 1 in the nation in defense (well, at least a tie with Nebraska . . .).

In addition to being a first stringer at middle linebacker, Klassen is the defensive quarterback. He feels this year's team is much improved over last year's. He looks to the defense to win the games. As there is only one starting freshman on defense, he believes the experienced unit can lead Coach Potsklan's animals to another winning season. (Incidentally, that freshman is Walter Sabornie who came from Frank's high school, and is here partially because of his influence.)

Klassen, in his own words, tries to "attack the ball . . . and the person carrying it." He did an outstanding job last year and was named "most valuable defensive lineman" by the Lions. He also was given honorable mention at middle linebacker in the M.A.C.

Frank is looking hopefully toward an unscored upon season, designating the toughest games as Springfield (next week) and Juniata (tomorrow). The way the coach puts it, "If no one ever scores on us, we can't lose a game." Think about that . . . there is a lot of truth in it.

If Frank continues to play the hard game he did last week, the defense may give Penn State a tough run for national defensive honors at the end of the season. In any event, it will give us and the people in Mt. Carmel something to cheer about.

## Prognosis good for girl's hockey team

by Janice Nedal

Coach Ramsey's girls are at it again. This is the second year that Albright has a girl's intercollegiate field hockey team. Mrs. Ramsey feels sure that this year's team will exceed their previous 1-2-1 record (for coeds that means one win, two losses, and one tie).

This year's team has eleven returning players and fourteen new comers. Returning juniors include Barb Bredbeck, Cathy Gaul, Marilyn Stauffer, Barbara Christiansen, and Barb Bricker. Blossoming late are juniors Jane Bustard,

Kathy Durrwachter, and Sharon Spencer.

Returning sophomores, Mary Ann Pierce, Gerry Kindlick, Lynda Trzaska, Ginny Brown, Kathy Kurtz, and Eloise Strunk, are now accompanied by Bonnie Stamm and Pam Stoner.

The frosh show their strength and interest by having nine new team members. They include Mary Lynn Polinger, Pearl Lee, Carol Rothermel, Jane Frounfelker, Janet McVaine, Beth Spitzner, Nancy Ziegler, Marge Parry, and Frieda Texter as well as managers Carolyn Feaser and Chris Fahy.

When asked which of their five games will be the hardest for the Lionesses, Coach Ramsey said, "They'll all be hard. While these other schools have sponsored field hockey teams for many years, Albright is still young at the game. The girls show much more potential than last year, so I am very hopeful for a very successful season."

These coeds will show how hard they have practiced when they face off for the first time this year against Millersville on October 1, at the 'Bright at 4:00.