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Chapel Communion Service, Recital Feature Tonight's Christmas Program

The annual Christmas Communion Service will be held in the chapel tonight at 11:00. Everyone is invited to attend. The sermon for the evening will be delivered by Reverend Strohman of the First Presbyterian Church in Reading. The other participants in the service include: Chaplain Carl Schneider, Celebrant; Bill Grosch, '66, Liturgist; Richard Bardo, '69, Old Testament Lesson, and Charlotte Roberts, '68, New Testament Lesson. The chapel choir will present an anthem.

Preceding the communion service, a brass choir of Albright students will play Christmas Carols. Before the regular service, George Kershner, '66, will present an organ recital beginning at 10:30 p.m. Dan Damon, '66, and Kathy Yinger, '68, are in charge of the service as co-chairmen of the program, representing Faith and Heritage.

The YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring an evening of Christmas Caroling earlier from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for all those interested. Tom Jacobs, '68, and Karen Masonheimer, '69, are in charge of this group. Would-be carolers will meet in the Pine Room.

College Calls For Construction Bids

Bids for the construction of the new Student Center building will be awarded early next month according to Albright President Arthur L. Schultz.

On December 10, advertisements were placed seeking bids for the construction of the building. All bids will be open on January 10 by the Finance and Property Committee of the Board of Trustees. Several offers have been already made and college officials are hopeful of securing a favorable contract.

Dowd Showings Open Art Series

The current exhibition of works by New York artist John Dowd, in the Albright College library gallery, is the first in a series of showings scheduled throughout the school year.

Entitled "Rock, Folk and Pop Heroes," the 14 Dowd paintings include informal portraits of such popular music vocalists as Ringo Starr, Bob Dylan, Jan and Dean, Florence Ballard and Mary Wilson of "The Supremes," and Little Anthony and the "Imperials."

Harry P. Koursaros, Albright fine arts department chairman, describes Dowd as "a young artist who has identified himself with the fast, swinging, groovy world of the rock, pop, and folk singer of the 1960's."

"His images are direct and immediate; he has managed to capture the many moods of the folk-rocking present, from the brooding, genial poet-balladeer Bob Dylan to the middle-class chic and feminine naïveté of the Supremes."

Scheduled for display in 1966 are works by Sonya Gechtloff, a group show from the Amiel Gallery, New York City, and the annual student exhibition.

Council Chooses Continuation Of National 'Who's Who' Program

A discussion on discontinuing nomination for the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities program highlighted the December 7 meeting of Student Council.

Bill Grosch, '66, speaking for two other students who were among the 21 nominated to Who's Who, asked Council to discontinue nominations because of the publication's methods of selection and the profit incentive of the book. Ron Blum, '66, another senior nominated to the program, urged Council to continue its present policy.

The vote showed only four Council members supporting Grosch's position, but President Emmett Venett promised to investigate the method of nominations.

Venett also announced the formation of a budget committee to review Council's expenditures and review ways of allocating more funds.

In other business:

The Nuclei reported that it had sponsored two buses to the LaSalle basketball game as well as a dance in the dining hall. Both were termed a success.

Jay Rosan, '66, discussed the Junior-Senior Weekend scheduled for April 15-16. It will include a faculty talent show and a junior-senior dance. The cost of the dinner-dance will be eight dollars.

As had been expected, attendance at the meeting was not sufficient to vote on the proposed constitutional amendment. Ways were discussed to bring out a larger turnout and it was decided to enforce the rule that any member missing two consecutive meetings is in danger of being ejected from Council.

Faculty Approves Reading Period

The following letter was sent by Dean Mahlon H. Hellerich to Marvin Garrett, chairman of the student committee which studied the possibility of holding a reading period before final examinations.

Dear Mr. Garrett:

Yesterday afternoon the faculty considered the report of the special Joint Student-Faculty Committee on the Reading Period. After much discussion, the faculty decided to approve January 17, 1966, as a reading period for the first semester. It also decided to withhold a decision as to a reading period for the second semester pending a study of the use which was made by the students of the first semester reading day.

I am certain that you will convey the decision of the faculty to the Student Council. If I can be of any assistance to you or to the Student Council in interpreting the faculty's decision, please feel free to call upon me.

One further note might be made (Continued on Page Three)

President Schultz Attends Conference

Albright President Arthur L. Schultz attended a three-day conference December 5-7 at the Greyston Center of Teachers College, Columbia University. The gathering focused on the needs of today's college students.

The annual conference, sponsored by the Institute of Higher Education at the College, brought together 25 presidents of colleges and universities around the country. Distinguished lecturers included Dr. Nevitt Sanford of Stanford University, Dr. Robert J. Solomon of the Educational Testing Service and Dr. Dana L. Fansworth of Harvard University.

The conference was directed by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, chairman of the Department of Higher Education at Teachers College and former U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Senior Coed Rates Honors

An Albright College senior coed has been recognized by the American Chemical Society for outstanding scholarship in undergraduate chemistry studies.

Evelyn W. Edwards, Richmond, Va., received a membership in ACS (Continued on Page Four)

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"Why Not" Will Expand With Quality Pictures

By Nancy Cassidy

Quality motion pictures for 25 or 50 cents? Coffee House? Informal gathering of students and faculty? Are these three things possible on the Albright campus? Why Not?

These activities will be offered to Albright students on Friday evenings, beginning January 7. This project, an extension of the popular Why-Not, is co-sponsored by the Y's, Student Council, Foreign Film Club and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The Coffee House will be arranged by Alpha Phi Omega and run by the Y. Movies, supplied by Student Council, will be selected by the Foreign Film Club and faculty members will be present in order to allow students to talk to them in an informal atmosphere.

The premiere opening of this program is January 7. Starting at seven o'clock, *Raisin in the Sun* will be shown to the students for 25 cents. Although the exact location is not known at this date, the chapel has been tentatively selected. *Raisin in the Sun*, starring Sidney Poitier and Ruby Dee, presents a view of present-day life of a Chicago Negro family. The movie has been cited as "one of the very few distinctive and unflinching American film portraits of domestic life," by The New York Herald Tribune.

The Why-Not will present *View from the Bridge*, by Arthur Miller on January 14. Starring Carol Lawrence and Raf Vallone, the movie is concerned with Eddie, an Italian-American longshoreman, who dotes on his niece. Eddie takes his wife's two cousins, who had entered the country illegally, into his home. When his niece and the younger cousin fall in love, Eddie turns the youth over to the authorities. The "climax is almost unbearably exciting and horrifying" as described by The New Yorker.

David and Lisa, starring Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin, will be shown on February 4. Based on the book by Paul Heller, the picture reveals the relationship between an emotionally disturbed adolescent boy and a 15-year-old schizophrenic girl in a mental hospital. Filmed in Philadelphia as a low-budget production, *David and Lisa* was acclaimed as "a first class film on an important subject" by The New York Herald Tribune.

These three films and the Coffee House—open from 9 o'clock to midnight after the movies, is a new experiment on campus. If student response is enthusiastic, the program will be continued throughout the semester.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

We are singularly thankful for having been deemed by our fellow students as deserving of recognition for our service to the Albright community. However, upon careful consideration, we do not feel that we can accept the nominations to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* and we further have suggested to Student Council that Albright not continue to participate in the program.

We do not wish to hide this refusal behind the mask of modesty. We do resent, however, being manipulated by any pride at our being selected for inclusion in *Who's Who* to line the coffers of "the organization" (as those who publish *Who's Who* refer to themselves) under the guise of service to the nominees.

We do not like having letters sent over our heads to our parents when we do not opt for the purchase of a copy of the annual publication (\$10.00 pre-publication "special") or the key (\$7.00 to \$12.00 in sterling, gold-plated or 14k), reminding them they are not required or expected to purchase, but "either or both make ideal Christmas gifts."

We feel that the aim of "the organization," as evidenced by such statements as "... a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability," and "... as a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement" is a guise under which profits are made on the feelings of prestige elicited from those who are selected for this "elite group." We question whether success in the form of recognition exemplified by membership in *Who's Who* is one of the "best results" to be gained from one's college experience.

We have been accused of being naive in the realm of economics, but we would ask whether it is not equally naive to believe that:

- any method that gets a buck is worth a buck,
- any graduate school or possible employer worth its salt would let an organization which does not know about

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SOLID SMASH:

Domino Production Rates Student Reviewer's Acclaim

By Robert Burnett

The Domino Club of Albright College presented its first production of the year before fine crowds last Friday and Saturday evenings. The Club chose George Kaufman and Howard Teichman's "The Solid Gold Cadillac," a two-act comedy, for this year's opener.

In the opinion of this reviewer, the Albright performers put on a highly successful and entertaining show. The play is a satire of the workings of big business. John Blessington, Alfred Metcalfe, Warren Gillic and Clifford Snell, the four company executives played by Richard Albright, Henry Shipman, Bart Balraley and Roger Mallon respectfully, decided to raise their salaries outrageously.

Mrs. Laura Partridge, an ignorant stockholder, played by Judith Adams, was infuriated at this move and she effectively embarrassed the executives at a stockholders' meeting. The "four ugly executives" found it expedient to hire her in order to quiet her down. Given the job of conducting stockholder relations, Mrs. Partridge established close contacts with many of them. When the company executives try to fire her secretary, Amelia Short-graven, played by Carole Koff, Mrs. Partridge uses her feminine diplomacy to avert the move.

The company's representative in Washington, Edward McKeever, portrayed by Donald Delp, was not getting the government contracts which the firm had anticipated. Mrs. Partridge, now a jack-of-all-trades, was sent to the nation's capital to straighten out matters. However, McKeever suddenly left his position and returned to the company with Mrs. Partridge, creating quite a scandal.

The four greedy executives, fearing McKeever's return, plot to prevent him from taking over the company which, through his hard work, he had created. Mrs. Partridge is fired for testifying against the executives and McKeever unsuccessfully tries to get her back. Just before she leaves, Mrs. Partridge is flooded with stockholders' proxy votes and she takes over three of the company offices in a happy ending.

The executives were superbly portrayed as greedy, corrupt businessmen and Judith Adams played her lead role with brilliance — good characterization, and confidence carried her through. Ronald Delp, as McKeever, the physical fitness fanatic and would-be actor, excellently enacted a role which called for an immense variety of moods.

Others in the cast included Linda Carvell (Miss L'Arriere, the model); Robert Levin (the mailroom boy who falls in love with Amelia Short-graven); Merry Heim (Miss Logan and a female commentator); Harry Schob and Mick Benderoth (news commentators who reported McKeever's departure from Washington); Jerry Stecher and David Martin (reporters covering the scandal) and Marcia Levengood (reporter and stockholder). The narration was successfully handled by Ed Rineheimer.

In addition, those aiding in the presentation were Susan Wagner, stage manager; Lois Schieck, make up; Richard Merk, set construction; Barbara Adams, tickets; and Ronald Delp, publicity. The play was excellently directed by Dr. Samuel B. Shirk.

Those who missed the play truly missed a hilarious comedy well-acted throughout.

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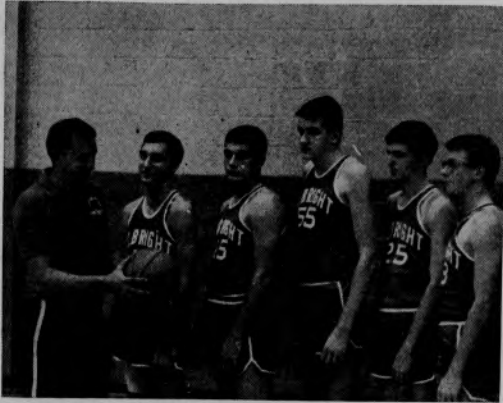
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Y's SCHEDULE CAROLING TONIGHT

By Diana Shermeyer

Albright has caught the Christmas spirit and it's contagious. The combined Y's are promoting this spirit with their caroling program scheduled for Thursday night (tonight) at seven o'clock.

This song fest is open to all students. Those interested will meet in the Chapel at seven and disperse from there to carol both on and off campus. After the caroling, refreshments will be served in the Chapel.



THE BIG FIVE PLUS ONE — Basketball coach Will Renken poses with the five men who composed Albright's starting team in recent games. The quintet is formed of letter winners. Shown above, from left to right, are Coach Renken, Mike Eckenroth, Andy Mytinger, Joe Lobichusky, Bill Kudrick and Mike Klahr. The Lions conclude pre-Christmas play when they host Muhlenberg on Saturday night in an MAC contest.

WILLIAMS, DARTMOUTH, L.I.U. POWERHOUSE IN TOURNAMENT

By Richard Pearson

The third renewal of the Albright Invitational Tournament will take place in the field house on December 29 and 30, and the Christmas hard-court spectacle again has the markings of an exciting contest.

The tournament which originated in 1961, was discontinued in '63, only to be revived again the following year. The host Lions have captured the laurels twice in the three previous festivals against sturdy opposition from Rochester, Boston University, Williams, Brown, and Amherst court squads.

This year's participants will be Long Island, Dartmouth, Williams, and the hometown Lions. Teams are selected for the contest by Coach Will Renken and a Tournament Committee. Recommendations are made by Dr. Renken to the committee which approves the selection and then formally invites the team to the tournament. Only schools that are not on Albright's schedule are considered for an invitation so that the seasonal calendar can be supplemented with a varied selection of teams.

The first night of action pits explosive L.I.U. against Williams. In the holiday flurry for the third time, Williams, who recently upended Upsala and Union, is capable of an upset, but L.I.U. must be considered as the heavy favorite and should enter the tournament with a perfect undefeated log. The impressive New Yorkers dealt Yeshiva a stunning setback in their opener, 87-55.

The second game features Dartmouth against Albright. The Indians dropped their season debut to Vermont in a close, hard-fought struggle, 60-52, but the Red and White will have their hands full with the hardy Dartmouth five. Rank this one as a toss-up between two hustling clubs.

Mentor Renken is leading the team into the fourth AIT trying to surprise everyone and snatch a third tournament victory. He also wishes that the student body will turn out in full force to support the team in their drive for the tourney trophy.

Renkenmen Trounce Blue Jays; Host Muhls Saturday

By Bill Baxter

The Albright Lions roared their way to two victories to even their seasonal record at 2-2.

The Red and White charges of Coach Will Renken scored impressive victories over Elizabethtown and Gettysburg before running into the nation's number one team, St. Joseph's, last night (Wednesday). The win over E-town gave Albright a 1-0 MAC report card with Muhlenberg coming here Saturday night for our second conference tilt.

Albright 91 — E-town 54

The Lions scored their first road win of the campaign with unsuspected ease. Never trailing in the affair, Albright jumped to a 9-0 advantage before the Jays' Doug Boomershine cashed in two foul tosses.

Although Elizabethtown switched defenses several times, the Blue Jays could not contain the Lions' fast break paced admirably by floor generals Mike Klahr and Billy Kudrick. All the Lion starters scored in double figures led by Klahr's 21 markers.

Albright held a comfortable 42-25 lead at the half-time break and our reserves saw plenty of action in the last 20 minutes. The second half was no different with Albright again outshooting, outrebounding and especially outrunning the Lancaster Countians.

Aside from outrebounding the home forces, 50-38, Albright rated a fine 38-for-77 from the floor and another superb display of accuracy from the charity stripe—14-for-16.

Kudrick (19 points), Mike Eckenroth (14), Joe Lobichusky (11) and Andy Mytinger (10) backed up Mike Klahr's 21 tallies. As usual, Lobichusky was high in the rebounding department with 13 claims. Proficient John Lentz (17) and

Boomershine (14) were the main point-makers for the outclassed Jays who may be in for a long season of disappointment following last year's 21-3 mark.

HOW OTHERS FARE

(The following are scores of games involving teams on Albright's basketball schedule):

Tuesday, December 7

Dartmouth 79, Boston U. 57
St. Joseph's 98, Bellarmine 68
Trinity 84, Williams 81
Long Island 69, C. W. Post 52
Rider 82, Hofstra 72
Wagner 78, King's Point 73
Dickinson 59, Lebanon Valley 57
Upsala 69, Montclair State 66
Georgetown 116, Baltimore Loyola 87

Wednesday, December 8

Seton Hall 93, LaSalle 92
Rutgers 79, Delaware 78
Bucknell 84, Lafayette 78
Lycoming 110, Wilkes 102
Wagner 98, Moravian 81
F&M 82, Western Maryland 77
Muhlenberg 67, Swarthmore 63 (OT)
Susquehanna 73, Scranton 62
Elizabethtown 88, PMC 67

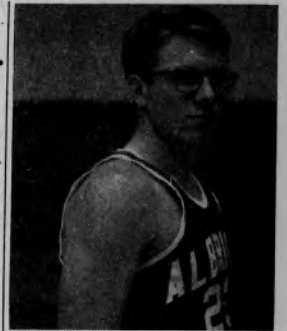
Friday, December 10

New Haven 96, Lycoming 76
Lebanon Valley 91, Washington (Md.) 69

Kings (Pa.) 97, Susquehanna 79

Saturday, December 11

Temple 59, Gettysburg 49
Lycoming 88, Grove City 79
Muhlenberg 82, F&M 69
Drexel 72, Upsala 67
Lebanon Valley 101, Moravian 55
Delaware 82, Lafayette 74
St. Joseph's 98, Bowling Green 55
Wagner 98, Bucknell 80
Williams 68, Harvard 64
Susquehanna 102, Ithaca 94
Hofstra 82, Baltimore Loyola 75
Georgetown 101, LaSalle 99
Lemoyne 88, Scranton 67



Captain Klahr
... Point Leader

Klahr Pacing Cage Scorers

Captain Mike Klahr, '66, is again leading Albright's basketball team in three categories. Klahr, with a 24.7 point average is well ahead in scoring and he also leads in field goals and foul shots converted.

Center Joe Lobichusky, '67, is the rebounding ace with 53 pulls off the boards. Following are the statistics for the top seven performers:

THE TOP SEVEN

| | FG-% | FS-% | Reb. | Pts. | Av. |
|------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Klahr | 47% | 73% | 17 | 99 | 24.7 |
| Kudrick | 52% | 76% | 33 | 73 | 18.2 |
| Lobichusky | 56% | 71% | 53 | 52 | 13.0 |
| Eckenroth | 46% | 75% | 9 | 29 | 7.2 |
| Mytinger | 42% | 43% | 17 | 19 | 4.7 |
| Gerber | 38% | 50% | 18 | 9 | 2.2 |
| Grant | 60% | 67% | 5 | 8 | 4.0 |

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as to the faculty's position on this matter. It expects students to make full use of January 17 as a reading day. In a sense, this will be an experiment for us all. I am certain you share my hope that the students will cooperate by planning for the careful use of this day.

Yours sincerely,

Mahlon H. Hellerich

MHH:aes

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Lion Footballers Earn MAC Kudos

Four Albright football players have been honored by coaches of the Middle Atlantic Conference by being selected to the league's All Star team.

End Carmon Comunale, '67, end tackle Bob Goidell, '66, was selected to the offensive unit and end John Haggerty, '66, and linebacker Bill Kopp, '66, to the defensive eleven. Kopp also served as co-captain of the 1965 edition of the grid Lions who finished at 4-5.

Following are the All Conference picks:

Offensive Unit

E Carmon Comunale (Albright)
Dick Kotite (Wagner)
T Bob Goidell (Albright)
Bruce Comstock (Wilkes)
G Sibby Sica (Upsala)
Joe Roszko (Wilkes)
C Ralph Hendershot (Wilkes)
QB Dick Roshong (Wilkes)
HB Paul Purta (Wilkes)
Mike Cohen (Lycoming)
FB Hank Nehilla (Moravian)

Defensive Unit

E John Haggerty (Albright)
Dick Verhanovitz (Wilkes)
IL Nick Lia (Wagner)
Pat Sweeney (Wilkes)
Bill Layden (Wilkes)
LB Bill Kopp (Albright)
Bob Stetson (Lycoming)
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us except by our own report have any great influence in informing them of our abilities or our potentials,

- c) having one's name published in Who's Who really constitutes national recognition

Parenthetically, we find it interesting that literature sent to nominees bearing the date of November 16 refers to "approximately 800" universities and colleges which participate in the program and that a letter sent since then to our parents refers to 750 participating schools.

We propose instead:

- that true service is not motivated on the level of any compensation—real or imagined—to be gained in terms of recognition upon completion of the service,
- that we think the most gratifying recognition that can be bestowed upon a student is that given by and through his school alone,
- that we see no reason recognition of students should spread beyond the campus unless they have been of service beyond the campus.

We feel that in this last case, there are others who deserve this recognition before we three do.

Sincerely,
Dan Damon
William Grosch
Charles Meyer

Dear Sir,

I am in strong agreement with the main point of Carol Jensen's letter condemning derision of fellow students' individualism. However, the incident which took place in the library has been misconstrued and given an exaggerated meaning to exemplify this apparent moral truth.

I was the person in the phonograph booth of the library who "jeered the attire of a fellow student." But this "jeer" was meant to be a private opinion voiced to another individual also in the booth. The volume of the phonograph made it difficult for me to judge my own volume and hence the remark was uttered loudly. It was not meant to be derision of any kind and the laughter which followed was laughter of my mistake—not of the person's attire.

I respect Carol Jensen's opinion, but believe that it is irrelevant to this incident.

Gilbert Zuckerman, '66

Curriculum Changes Announced For '65-'66

Several curriculum changes for the 1966-67 school year were decided on at the faculty meeting of December 6. These changes are expected to update the course offerings in accordance with present-day standards.

The Mathematics Department will offer a new three-credit course in computer programming. The German Department will undergo a thorough revision of advanced courses. This revision will include a new emphasis in upper division work on German Literature of the 19th and 20th centuries. The Business and Economics Department will offer a new three-semester-hour course in intermediate price theory which will be required of all Business and Economics majors. The now-existing course in statistical inference will no longer be required of all Business and Economics majors.

These changes will be on the agenda of the March meeting of the Albright College Board of Trustees for official approval.



HEADACHE PRONE—Women get more nervous tension headaches than men and although many women pinpoint men as a reason, there are various biological causes for the difference. Research by Dr. Arnold P. Friedman and associates at the renowned Headache Clinic of New York's Montefiore Hospital has disclosed some of these causes.

Women And Headaches

Women get more headaches than men. And homemakers get more headaches than other women. Why? The reasons may be their husbands, homes and heirs—or a combination of all three.

Medical science confirms that women suffer far more migraine than men and almost three times as many muscle-contraction, or nervous tension, headaches. But what is a nervous tension headache? Are those experienced by women really different? Do women actually feel more pain from them? And why are homemakers more vulnerable to headaches than other women?

Many of these answers come from medical research not ordinarily available to the average woman. For instance: In reviewing the history of 1,000 patients treated for seven years at the renowned Headache Clinic at New York's Montefiore Hospital, Dr. Arnold P. Friedman and associates noted that almost two out of three were females. All of these women suffered from the condition known as muscle-contraction or nervous tension headache.

While the nervous tension headache that strikes both men and women is the same, each reacts differently to it. The difference is perhaps best explained by Dr. Joseph C. White, Assistant Director of the Department of Neurology at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia:

"The mechanics of the female headache are the same as the male, but it is the endocrine glandular process of the female that intensifies her emotional reaction and gives her headache some subjective differences apart from the male. These differences are: a wider variety of causes can bring on a headache; it is triggered more easily; her system responds more severely; this severity of suffering causes her to tense up and experience even more pain; and her headache comes back more frequently."

A woman suffers more because she is generally more sensitive to all forms of stimuli. Her five senses are more acute. Her sight is unusually sharp and she is apt to have fewer eye defects than men. Her hearing is excellent . . . she hears slight noises at night. Her sharp sense of smell is probably a developed trait . . . vaguely she detects "something burning." Taste may be keener because of her domination over food preparation. Overall, it may be that her senses are keener in order to better protect her children and her home. But

the disadvantage lies in the fact that she is also more sensitive to pain on the physical level—and to criticism on the psychological level.

Women generally are sensitive to criticism and deeply concerned with what others think of them. Restlessly questing for approval and personal status, the American woman is wrapped up in the "feminine mystique" that also breeds nervous tension headaches.

The term "housewife," especially on middle class levels, lacks prestige and glamour today. In her multiple job a woman serves as mother, shopper, housekeeper, hostess, chauffeur, teacher and home nurse—each with its own inevitable problems, frustrations, anxieties—and headaches especially if she is conscientious.

But only a woman herself can improve the situation that caused the tension. She could, for instance, be expecting too much of herself in the multiple roles she plays each day.

An organization chart is as much value in the home as the office. And if there seems to be no time each day for a woman to spend on herself, she should juggle some chores and eliminate others to make the time.

By the application of personal insight and some of her natural ingenuity, a woman can learn to cope with almost anything—even headaches.

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and a subscription to the society's publication during the annual joint dinner and meeting of the Reading Chemists' Club and the Lehigh Valley section of ACS, December 10 in the Albright dining hall.

The Lehigh Valley group presents the award annually to a senior chemistry major at Albright, who is recommended by the chemistry department on the basis of high standing in scholarship, personality, and character.

Serving as hosts for the meeting, attended by 70 persons, were members of the Albright chemistry department faculty. Dr. Elizabeth H. Burke, associate professor, is chairman of the Lehigh Valley section's education committee, and Dr. Morgan S. Heller, assistant professor, is an entertainment committee member.

Frat's Sectional Conference Scheduled Here In March

The Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will host a sectional conference on March 5 and 6, 1966, for approximately 200 brothers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and New York. Guests will include the first and second vice-presidents, the national director of the fraternity, and the head of the Boy Scouts of America.

The conference will begin with registration in the Dining Hall. In the afternoon several discussions will be held concerning service projects, pledging, Boy Scout activities, chapter programs, and administration-faculty relationships. Later, a pre-convention session will convene to formulate policies to be presented at the national convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in December of 1966. A banquet with a guest speaker, a band concert presented by Mr. Hinkle, and a dance in the chapel will conclude the day's activities.

Sunday's events will consist of a closing meeting to summarize and review the events of the weekend and to choose a location for the next sectional conference. This will be followed by a banquet.

Another service weekend will be held in February at Shikellamy Scout Reservation to perform various service projects. On February 11, Alpha Phi Omega will have a rush dance in the Crystal Garden Rooms.

Alpha Phi Omega is interested in contacting all those active men interested in joining a service fraternity regardless of social or independent status.

Albright S.E.A. Hosts Program

Approximately 150 students and their advisers from Future Teachers of America clubs in 13 local and area high schools were guests of the Albright College Student Education Assn. during a day-long visitation program yesterday on the campus.

Included in the schedule for the young people from Reading High School, Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pottsgrove High School, and the county schools of Boyertown, Brandywine, Exeter, Fleetwood, Goernor Mifflin, Mount Penn, Hamburg, Schuylkill Valley, West Reading, and Wyomissing were registration at 9:30 a.m., orientation assemblies at 10 a.m., and 12:30 luncheon in the college dining hall.

They also attended classes throughout the morning and took guided tours of the Albright campus in the early afternoon.

Participating in the program were Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, college president, Louis F. Weislogel, dean of students, and Dr. John W. Kopp, chairman of the Albright education department. Diana-Rae Glowinski, '66, president of the campus SEA chapter, served as student chairman.



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