

STRONG BREEZES FELT:

Draft Boards Looking To College Students As Potential Soldiers

The escalation of the United States' effort in South Viet Nam and the subsequent increase of American troops in the area has resulted in a sharp rise in the number of males drafted into the armed forces. There is a possibility that college students will be re-classified as to allow for their induction.

On November 1 the Dean of Students Louis F. Weislogel and the Dean of Men, William D. Popp, visited Selective Service Board #30 in Reading in order to secure the latest information regarding this possibility.

The Selective Service Law states that all male citizens must register with their local board within five days of their 18th birthday. Upon registration, the local board classifies most individuals as "1-A", meaning a person is available for military service. In the case of students, they should apply through the college registrar's office for "2-S" status at the beginning of each academic year. The classification "2-S" denotes a student deferment until the end of his academic year.

Only full-time students, carrying twelve credits or more, are granted such a classification. Each student is normally allowed four years for the completion of his undergraduate work; this allowance, of course, depends upon the demands of national security. An individual's draft eligibility is automatically extended from age 26 to age 35 by the "2-S" classification.

Each local board maintains a file of information on each person who has registered there. The important obligation of each individual is to keep his local Selective Service board informed of any changes that would affect his current classification. Such changes include college attendance, marital status, dependents, address, etc. Notification to the local board should be made within ten days

after the change has occurred.

Considering the importance of the submission of up-to-date information to a draft board, Dean Popp commented, "A failure to notify the board of any change lets the door open for reclassification, induction orders, or an order for a physical examination." If a local board's draft quota is unfilled, the board will search for younger eligible men. Inadequate information may thus make an individual eligible to receive an induction notice for military service.

College drop-outs, even if they return to college, are immediately eligible to be reclassified. The Selective Service boards consider that a student who has left college, even for a short time, will be unable to complete his education in the allotted four years. "Regardless of the reason for leaving college," observed Dean Weislogel, "drop-outs are subject to almost immediate receipt of an induction notice."

Students who are reclassified "1-A" and receive induction notices have the opportunity to file a petition with their local board for postponement of the induction order and for consideration of a change in their classification. However, each local board determines whether or not deferments should be given, depending primarily on the demand for manpower by the military establishment.

Albrightians Attend Home Ec Workshop

Carol Resch and Karen Schaeffer were the two Albright representatives at the Fall Workshop of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association (College Chapters Section) held at Penn State University Oct. 15-16.

The theme of this workshop was "The Home of Economist Serves the Disadvantaged." The purpose of the meeting, which included delegates from colleges all over the state, was to try to understand the disadvantaged in terms of their cultural background and, in turn, how to help and serve them.

The main address, "The Art of Helping," was given by Dr. Arthur E. Gravatt, Associate Professor of Family Relationships at Penn State.

This was followed, Saturday, by a panel discussion which included girls who had worked with the disadvantaged in hospital programs, church affiliated programs, or government programs such as Headstart.

The conclusion of that panel was that before anything at all can be accomplished, the worker must be accepted and trusted by these people. Once this has been accomplished, there is everything to gain, by both the disadvantaged and the worker.

The meeting concluded with a luncheon address by Dean Grace M. Henderson of the College of Home Economics

IN SEARCH OF CASH:

Second Century Fund Drive Gets Under Way With Dinner

Albright College launched its \$1,750,000 Second Century Fund capital last Saturday night with a kick-off dinner. About 450 persons, including a handful of students, were on hand for the event.

The three-year campaign has as one of its goals the raising of \$250,000 for a student center which is expected to be started next semester. This student center will cost more than \$1,350,000 and will be paid mostly through a federal loan of \$1,000,000 for which Albright has already applied.

The center will be built in three sections—one connecting with the dining hall, a new building over the present foundation of Krause Hall, which will be torn down, and a student activities unit, the middle section.

This activities unit will include a large double lounge and lobby, the book store, director's office and student mail boxes. Recreational facilities will be on the ground level along with a snack bar, offices for student organizations and meeting rooms.

Once this section is completed, materials from Krause Hall will be moved into it and the old building razed. The new building will have a 280-seat auditorium and foyer, stage and tiered, theater-type seats.

Krause Hall was moved to the campus after World War II from Camp Patrick Henry in Virginia. It will be the last structure in the center to be replaced. In its basement will be the college radio sta-

tion, band instrument room, music practice rooms and the craft shop for stage set productions.

Remodeling and renovation of Alumni Memorial Hall and Harry V. Masters Hall, completed last year, and construction of the Clarence A. Horn Wing of the science hall and renovation of the existing science building, finished last September, are the major needs for which Albright seeks funds.

A total of \$515,000 is needed for the renovation of Alumni Memorial Hall, \$705,000 for the Horn Wing, \$100,000 for support of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, and \$180,000 to provide endowment funds of \$8,000 annually for additional student aid.

Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president of the college, presented most of these facts to those attending the dinner. Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president emeritus of the Association of American Colleges and former president of Franklin and Marshall College, and George C. Bollman, president of the Albright College Board of Trustees, also addressed the gathering.

The community religious convocation held Saturday and another kick-off dinner held in the Wyomissing Club on Tuesday also were part of the Second Century campaign.

11TH IN A ROW:

Albright IRC Schedules High School Model U.N.

The Albright College International Relations Club will sponsor its annual High School Model United Nations next month. Over 300 high school teachers and students are expected to attend the one-day conference on December 11.

Each high school has been assigned one or more countries for the day. Students will then represent those nations in "mock" meetings. The three topics under discussion will be Kashmir, Rhodesia and Population.

The Albright IRC is in charge of the entire program and members of the club will serve in various capacities ranging from that of an advisor to a committee to the Secretary-General. At a recent IRC meeting, the rules of procedure for the conference were reviewed and assignments to various committees were made.

In addition, the Albright IRC is busily preparing for the Inter-Collegiate National Model General Assembly to be held in New York City, March 4-7. Club president Jose Sanchez has announced that spots on that trip (up to 12 delegates) are open to any club member. Anyone interested should attend the next IRC meeting on November 17 in Teel Hall 205 at 7:00 p.m.

Secretarial Scholarships Available to Senior Girls

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1966-1967 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,200) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,700. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the Registrar's office.

IT COULD BE A LONG YEAR:

Students Will Be Polled Concerning Possibility Of A Reading Period

By Linda Wetzel

What is a reading period? Are we getting one? Will the school year be extended or shortened if this system is established? These and other questions asked by students and faculty alike cannot be answered in full perhaps, but can be explained.

Last term, around mid-year, students expressed concern over the end-of-semester work schedule, which seemed almost inhuman. Final tests and term-paper due dates were grouped in the last few days of regular class schedules. Then, after one day of registration, began a full schedule of final examinations.

The desire for the establishment of a "reading period" at Albright was expressed. This is a period of days between the end of the semester (with final tests and papers due) and the beginning of final examinations. These days could be used by students to catch up on reading for final examinations.

A questionnaire concerning the possibilities of a reading period was

presented to the student body at last year's spring registration. The results of the poll, however, were inconclusive.

This year, meetings with Dean Mahlon Hellerich, a faculty committee and Marv Garret '67 (student council representative) were held. The members of the faculty stated the difficulty of taking time from the regular academic schedules for a read-

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ing period. Student Council has noted mixed feelings among this year's student body about the possibilities of a reading period.

A chapel poll about the reading possibilities is planned. Under the direction of Student Council, it is hoped that this project will assimilate student-body opinions.

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It's Now or Never

The Student Council of Albright College is taking a big chance.

The Student Council of Albright College may lose a lot, or even all, of its money.

The Student Council of Albright College needs you.

This Saturday night, the Student Council of Albright College is sponsoring the Four Seasons and Neil Sedaka in a musical concert at the field house. Unless 2500 tickets are sold at an average of \$2.50 a ticket, the Student Council of Albright College will take a deep plunge into the proverbial pool of red ink.

As you may know, Council gets its money through the students. A certain portion of every student's tuition is allotted to the Student Council. It isn't only the organization, then, but all of us who will lose money if the concert is not a success.

Who has given Council the authority to sponsor such an affair? Why are they taking a risk with the students' money? Why not use that money for some other social activities or for the many organizations on campus who need it?

The answer is that in a poll last year the student body overwhelmingly supported the idea of "big name" entertainment on campus. The answer is that a large majority expressed interest in attending the event. The answer is that if the concert "flops" we will have to put the blame, first and foremost, on our own apathy.

Are you one of those who are not going to the concert because it's "bush"? Are you one of those who get more enjoyment out of degrading Albright than from praising it? Are you one of those who hide behind the cloak of scholarship and academic endeavors? You are responsible and you will be to blame if the "morning after" shows a destitute Student Council.

Granted that the Four Seasons are not the best, nor one of the best, entertainers available. Granted that their music if we may use the term loosely, carries appeal only to a segment of the population. Granted that we are not getting as much support from the city of Reading and its people as might be expected . . . but, and this is the key point of the issue, it's a beginning. If you want Ray Charles, Johnny Mathis or Peter, Paul and Mary to appear at Albright, you will have to support the Four Seasons first. Once we can show that we are capable of supporting big name entertainers, we may be able to move to higher levels and bigger names.

If the appearance of the Four Seasons proves to be a financial failure, we will not see another form of entertainment, even closely resembling big name, for the rest of our years at Albright. We are a small college, but do we have to think small? Saturday night is your chance to improve the reputation of the college you have chosen to call your own. Are you going to be proud?

PotPourri

The college's reason for not offering an evening meal on Sunday is that not a sufficient number of students would attend. Why can't they hand out box lunches and save students the money and inconvenience of having to buy an extra meal? After all, students are already paying for the meals . . . Why doesn't Emmett Venett, Student Council president, have an office? Other colleges have offices for their student council officers making it easier for them to carry out their jobs efficiently . . . Students who are against the proposed Reading Period feel that the time would be wasted by most students and it would eliminate some potential working days from the summer . . . What is the reason for not allowing co-eds to smoke around campus or even in the lobby of their own dormitories? Is it morally wrong or simply considered unladylike?

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Draft Card Burning Brings On Backlash

By Susan Donyam

In response to the recent outbreak of draft-card burnings, there have been many incidents of conservative college students burning their Social Security cards. I have been traveling all over the country during the past week interviewing some of these Social Security card burners and here are some of their comments:

From Crazeltown, come the words of college senior Spike Marcella: "I know in my heart that the President's war on poverty is morally wrong. It is one of our constitutional rights to be poor. Look at me, only one pair of Levis—and I am happy. America has become overcome with the cancer of materialism, and I am convinced that many of the poor could be rich but merely do not want to become materialistic."

From Spreading, come these inspiring words from Moe Ferber: "Far be it from me to condemn the peaceniks, they should be permitted to express their views. I am protesting the war on poverty on the grounds that the poor should help themselves. I have a bond with the poor and I know that they do not want charity."

Neel McDavid, from Thacham, N. J. says: "I have burned my Social Security card out of protest against the protesters against the protesters against the protesters against Lady Bird's ban on highway billboards. Once there are no billboards on the highways, crime will run wild on our city streets and nobody will join the band."

Clark Richrun, from Delapahilpa, says: "Despite the fact that I have never had a Political Science course in my life, and that I hate the color red or any shades thereof, and my great love for Barry Silverrain, I feel I can clearly and objectively appraise the draft-card burners. They are all Commies and should be shot."

Finally, we hear the brilliant words of Petrus Beechland, from the Airy Mountain: "I have burned my Social Security card in protest of the outrageous prices of telephone calls. Last summer when it was 110 in the shade, I discussed the situation with Cole Shorter. We had a ball and later met with Susan Lever, a very funny girl. Together we decided that the most happy fella was the one who could live his own life in Oklahoma or the South Pacific with as little interference from Mr. President as possible.

So ends my report on the recent outbreak of Social Security card burners. I understand that soon a group of pre-ministry students at Albright College will be burning their Liquor Control Board cards, so I am off to Albright.

GIRLS!
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Visit The Exciting New
SKI SHOP
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Fashion Favorites

By Karen Cuper

Now that girls are allowed to wear slacks on campus, why not go to class in style? The campus rage this fall is sweaters. There are sweaters in bulky knits, crocheted knits, flower-embroidered knits, and, as pictured here, simply and delicately-bordered knit sweaters.

Here the model is wearing a wool pullover sweater of a cranberry color. The sleeves, neck, and bottom edge of the sweater are trimmed with a ric-rac style of contrasting navy blue.

Worn with this attractive sweater is a pair of tapered navy blue wool slacks. Worn with loafers or your favorite style of flats, this is a very comfortable outfit for classes and other casual wear.



Baltimore Jobs Open For Md. Students

Albright's 23 students from the state of Maryland will find aid in finding work with companies from their native state.

Baltimore businessmen are dead serious about signing up college graduates for careers with Maryland companies—so much so that they have arranged for mass interviews in downtown Baltimore during the Christmas holidays.

The project, known as "Operation Native Son", is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, with the participation of 64 large companies in the Baltimore area, and is designed primarily for the convenience of students who will be at home when the interviews are held on December 29 and 30.

All a senior has to do at this time is send his or her name, home address, name of college and academic degree pursued to: Operation Native Son Committee, Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore, 22 Light Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21202. The student then will receive a kit containing full information on participating companies and procedures to be followed for scheduling interviews.

Beauty And Activity: Queen Hope Schweitzer

By Sally Buchanan

Beauty is not the only striking feature of some Homecoming Queens. Activity and pep are other qualities overflowing from the person of Hope Schweitzer, Albright College's Homecoming Queen for 1965.

A Home Economics major, our new Queen enjoys a long list of extra curricular activities to go with her class schedule. However, no other enterprise can match the honor she was awarded on October 22 at the Ivy Ball.

A radiant and thrilled Hope was crowned Homecoming Queen that night and she reigned over her "subjects" the next day during the Albright-Wagner football game. "Riding around the stadium," she recalls, "and listening to all the nice cheers was the biggest thrill of all."

During the past two years, Hope, a member of the class of '67, has served as freshman representative of the Women's Athletic Association, head cheerleader, representative at the Intersorority Council and dining hall waitress.

In addition, she has a long list of special interests. A fan of winter sports, Hope enjoys skiing, ice skating and sledding. Like many other Home Ec majors, she also likes to knit and cook. Her specialties in the gourmet world include Caesar salad and cocoonut cake.

Outside of campus affairs, Hope works on a student volunteer program in which she

serves as a companion to an elderly woman in a mental hospital. Every week she visits her patient, goes for walks with her and lends a sympathetic ear to her problems.

"It's a depressing experience sometimes," she admits, "but very maturing. I hope to be doing her some good."

Although Hope has enjoyed her years at Albright, she is very much against student apathy. "I get so mad at kids who just sit around in the stands without supporting our team," she explains. "The campus is what the students make it—nothing more or nothing less."

After graduation, our new Queen plans to attend graduate school to work for a Master's degree. As of now, however, she has no definite plans as to which area of Home Economics she will enter.

NEXT WEEK IN CHAPEL

Tuesday: The Reverend Howard Moody; Judson Memorial Church, Greenwich Village, New York.
Thursday: James M. Umstatt; Representative, Philadelphia Area, The John Birch Society.

Wilkes, Upsala Only Elevens In MAC Flag Race

After two consecutive upset losses, Albright's faltering Lions have sunk to the next-to-last slot in the standings of the Middle Atlantic Football Conference (Northern Division).

Albright, which up to last Saturday still held a chance for a first-place tie, must now overcome two MAC powerhouses, Wilkes and Drexel, to finish above the .500 mark. The Lions, 3-4 over-all, are 2-3 in conference play.

Wilkes' Colonels, usually the doormats of the division, rate as the favorites to win the championship. Wilkes is 5-1 with only one league game remaining—Saturday's contest here.

The only other eleven with a chance for the tiara is Upsala. The New Jersey ensemble is 4-2 in MAC play with only one game left—against Wagner. If Albright should upset Wilkes and Drexel get past the Seahawks, Wilkes and the Dragons will finish tied for the title. For Albright, though, it'll have to be "wait 'til next year."

MAC STANDINGS

(Northern Division)

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

(Southern Division)

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

This Week's Schedule

Juniata at Moravian
Drexel at Western Maryland
PMC at Swarthmore
Springfield at Wagner
Upsala at Alfred

1965-66 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE
Dec. 1	LeSalle	AWAY
Dec. 3	Loyola of Baltimore	AWAY
Dec. 8	Gettysburg	HOME
Dec. 11	Elizabethtown	AWAY
Dec. 15	St. Joseph's	HOME
Dec. 18	Muhlenberg	HOME
Dec. 29 and 30	Albright Invitational Tournament, Dartmouth, Long Island University, Williams, Albright	HOME
Jan. 5	Holstra	AWAY
Jan. 8	Lycoming	AWAY
Jan. 12	Susquehanna	HOME
Jan. 15	Lebanon Valley	HOME
Jan. 22	Scranton	HOME
Jan. 29	Wagner	AWAY
Feb. 2	Upsala	HOME
Feb. 5	Moravian	HOME
Feb. 7	Susquehanna	AWAY
Feb. 9	Delaware	AWAY
Feb. 12	Juniata	HOME
Feb. 14	Moravian	AWAY
Feb. 16	Bucknell	AWAY
Feb. 19	Franklin & Marshall	HOME
Feb. 23	Wilkes	HOME
Feb. 26	Lebanon Valley	AWAY
Mar. 5	Lafayette	AWAY

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By Steve Regenstreif

The forty-fifth meeting between Albright and Lebanon Valley turned out to be a very frustrating affair for the Lions. Our offense was very potent during the first half but lagged for the remainder of the game. LVC had us well scouted and knew how to penetrate our various defenses. They constantly flooded one zone of our secondary, leaving the slower linebackers to cover fast backs. We must also attribute their success to the excellent passing of quarterback John Vazily. This Norristown product completed 20 of 25 passes, and has been recently rated one of the best quarterbacks in the MAC.

Senior fullback John Haggerty had an outstanding afternoon. He rushed for 154 yards, caught 2 swing passes, and made some crucial tackles from his defensive end position. He also had 3 touchdowns and showed drive and determination throughout the whole game.

This must be rated as the best single performance since our undefeated team of 1960. Even though we lost, John deserves to make the All-East Squad this week. He now leads the Lions with 343 yards rushing.

I'm sorry to say that the student support at last week's game was extremely poor. More than one part of the student section was empty. Just because we are not having an outstanding season is no reason for not supporting the team. The whole squad puts all out and works very hard. I strongly feel that the least we can do is go to the games.

Next week is our last home game. We encounter Wilkes College, the leaders of the MAC's Northern Division. They are a good sized team with big backs but I still think, even though we have lost four games, that we can come out victorious. We have the potential and we can still achieve great satisfaction as being spoilers.

LOOKING AT THE ENEMY:

Powerful Colonels Aim For MAC Grid Pennant Saturday

By Rich Pearson

The Wilkes College Colonels are currently riding high atop the MAC conference boasting of a 5-1 log. Both the Albright offense and defense will be put to a demanding test when the Lions face the rugged Wilkes eleven this Saturday in the Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The Colonels' offense consists of a grueling running game and accurate passes from the arm of quarterback Rich Roshong. Halfbacks Paul Purta and Ray Lowery have chewed up enough enemy real estate to give Wilkes one of the most potent ground attacks in the league.

Roshong, a capable field general, is a scrambler who can run for valuable yardage when his receivers are covered. Joe Skvarla and Bill Schneider have consistently threaded their way through opposition secondaries to be on the receiving end of Roshong aeriels. In the kicking department, Purta has a reliable toe for points after touchdown and has also been able to find the range for field goals. His best attempt was a 38-yarder.

The defense of the conference leaders is solid from the line-men to the safety. The alert and responsive secondary has latched on to stray passes and fumbles. Al Yatko and Paul Kane head that unit.

The Lions will have to overcome the powerful running of Purta, Lowery, and Roshong and penetrate Wilkes' sturdy defense to stake a claim to victory.

1965-1966 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE
Dec. 7	Elizabethtown	AWAY
Dec. 10	Swarthmore	AWAY
Dec. 15	P.M.C.	AWAY
Dec. 18	Muhlenberg	HOME
Jan. 8	Lebanon Valley	AWAY
Jan. 15	Ursinus	HOME
Feb. 9	Haverford	HOME
Feb. 12	Delaware	HOME
Feb. 15	Wagner	AWAY
Feb. 19	Lafayette	HOME
Feb. 23	Moravian	AWAY

Dr. Marcus Bloch L-Hy
President
Eastern Magical Society
P. O. Box 118
New York 9, N. Y.

Lebanon Valley Rallies Upset Albright, 25-23

The Lion gridders faded after a strong first half and lost to a determined Lebanon Valley College team, 25-23 last Saturday. Lebanon Valley quarterback John Vaszily passed for two touchdowns and sneaked in for a third in the second half to eliminate a Lion 17 point lead and win the game.

Albright took the upper hand after the opening kickoff. The Lions travelled 67 yards on 12 plays topped by a two yard carry by senior fullback John Haggerty for the score. Tom Bowersox's kick was good and the Lions were on the board 7-0.

Lebanon Valley opened operations on their 21 yard line and three plays left them one yard short of the first down. Everyone expected a punt but quarterback Vaszily gambled and sent star rusher John Fasnacht into the line. Fasnacht, leading ground gainer of the Middle Atlantic Conference's Southern Division, could not find daylight and was held without a gain.

The Lions got the ball on Lebanon Valley's 30 yard line and after halfback Frank Herzog made a yard, Haggerty rushed up the middle for a 29 yard touchdown jaunt. Bowersox again added the point and Albright led by 14 and appeared on their way to a rout.

Vaszily threatened the Albright defense with a 32 yard pass play but was again stopped without a score. After Bowersox topped another Lion drive with a 21 yard field goal, Vaszily finally got his team moving. He hit for a 7 yarder and then Fasnacht carried for 8 more and a Lebanon Valley first down. Vaszily threw for three more long passes and got the ball to the Lion one yard line. Vaszily then sneaked in for the score and at the end of the half Albright was ahead 17 to 6.

The Dutchmen got on the move in the third period. Vaszily combined several passing and running plays, moving the pigskin to the Lion 17. He again hit Dennis Gagnon on

the one yard line. Vaszily sneaked through for another score and the Dutchmen closed in on Albright's lead.

When Albright center George Gamber fumbled an outside kick, Lebanon Valley recovered and went into action on the Lion 48. The Albright defense could not contain the hard running of Fasnacht and Pete Padley and the passing of Vaszily as the Dutchmen went in for their third score of the afternoon, putting them on top 18 to 17.

The Lion offense clicked back into action on the next series of downs. Tom Huntzinger ran the kickoff back to his 41 and five plays later the Lions were at the Lebanon Valley 29. Then Haggerty did it again. He crashed through the middle and cut to the outside for his third touchdown of the game. Bowersox's kick was blocked and the Lions led by a slight five point margin.

The Dutchmen were not through yet and Vaszily came through with another series of brilliant passes capped by an 18 yarder to Gagnon for the touchdown. This time Bob Martalus kicked the point and Lebanon Valley regained the lead, 25 to 23.

It looked as if the Lions would pull through with another score when quarterback Roy Shellhammer led the team 56 yards on 12 plays with long passes to Haggerty and Steve George. But they bogged down on the Dutchmen 8 and Bowersox went for another field goal. This time it was wide and the Lions went down with the 25 to 23 loss.

The Lions have two more games on the schedule. They meet Wilkes at home on Saturday and travel to Philadelphia to meet Drexel on November 20.

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* COLONIAL HILLS BOWL INC.

Route 222—2 Miles South of Shillington
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* LAUREL LANES INC.

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929-9481

This year the Nuclei has changed its organizational structure by selecting two representatives from each class to comprise a steering committee to act as a social committee. Representing the Senior class are Jay Rosan and Ron Blum who also act as co-chairmen of the committee. Stephen Thal and Gary Kramer represent the Junior class and Peter Fasig represents the sophomore class. All candidates are subject to Council approval. As of this printing the other three representatives had not been announced.

Newly-released Student Statistics Reveal Career & Religious Choices

Biology majors at Albright number more than twice the number of Psychology majors, the second favorite field of specialization. However, there are 486 students in the arts and only 384 in science.

More men than women finish their studies at Albright. The freshman and sophomore classes boast 67 per cent of all female students, but only 61 per cent of the male population.

Only eight per cent of the Jewish students on campus are girls, but there are no boys among the five students who showed a preference for the Russian Orthodox faith.

These are some of the bits of information found among the official student statistics for 1965. The data was recently released by the Registrar's Office. Following are some of the more interesting statistics:

Total Enrollment:

There are 1050 students at Albright—600 men and 450 women. Forty-six per cent of them are in the Arts, 37 per cent in Science, nine per cent in Business and Economics and eight per cent in Home Economics.

Women represent only two per cent of the total in Business and Economics and, as might be expected, 100 per cent of those in Home Economics.

Thirty-one per cent of the student body commutes daily.

Home State:

Seventy per cent of the students hail from Pennsylvania, 19 per cent from New Jersey, four per cent from New York and two per cent from Maryland. Fourteen other states and three countries make up the remaining five per cent.

Religious Preference:

The most popular religion was the Lutheran with 17 per cent. The Evangelical United Brethren Church received 14 per cent of the preference votes followed by the Roman Catholic Church (11 per cent), the Hebrew faith (10 per cent) and members of the United Church of Christ (nine per cent).

Three per cent of the students showed no church preference.

Seventy-eight per cent of the Catholic students in the junior class are men (11 out of 14).

Two religions received but one vote of preference: Missionary Alliance, and Unitarian.

Career Fields:

Teaching is the most popular career (21 per cent of the students are preparing for it). Pre-medical is second (12 per cent) and Accounting third (five per cent).

Twenty per cent of the student body is undecided on a career choice.

Only one student is allegedly preparing for computer programming (a senior woman) and another senior woman is the only student who expressed an interest in physical therapy.

All thirty-two students planning to become lawyers are men. The same goes for the 16 pre-dental students and the 32 engineering students.

Only 15 per cent of the pre-medical students is female. There are no senior pre-med girls, only one junior, seven sophomores and 12 freshmen.

Major fields:

Twenty-two per cent of the students are Biology majors. Other leading fields include Home Economics (eight per cent), Psychology (eight per cent), History and English (seven per cent each).

Eight per cent of the students has not selected a major field (86 per cent of these are freshmen).

The more unpopular fields of concentration are Natural Science (three students), International Affairs (four), Religion (five), Latin (six), German and Philosophy (seven) and Physics (11).

Community Convocation Held Here Last Sunday

"An Extra Dimension" was the topic discussed by a seminary professor and a former United States Congressman in the community religious convocation at Albright College last Sunday.

Albright feels that the purpose of the liberal arts experience is to develop citizens who will participate intelligently in the life of the home, community, and state. The "extra dimension" of the church-related college affords opportunity to create a particular sensitivity to social relations and obligations.

The Reverend Dr. Norman W. Paullin, professor of evangelism and pastoral ministry at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and Dr. Brooks Hays, former U. S. Representative from Arkansas who is now professor of government in Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., and a special White House consultant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, were the featured speakers.

Also appearing on the convocation program were Dr. George C. Bollman, president of the Albright trustees; Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, college president, and Dr. Mervin A. Heller, executive secretary of the Greater Reading Council of Churches.

The college concert choir, under the direction of LeRoy B. Hinkle, instructor in music, sang "Beautiful Saviour" by Mathew Lindquist, and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson. Martha N. Moyer, sophomore from Quakertown, was the organist.

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Cake Sale, Volleyball Discussed by Daywomen

A cake sale and organization of a volleyball team were among the topics discussed at a recent meeting of the Daywomen's Association.

President Nancy Riffle led the Nov. 2 meeting in the Pine Room. A cake sale was planned for November 12 and Freshman members of the day council were elected. They are: Cathy Hughes, Karen Zerbe, Ellen Ames, and Dawn Zimmerman.

At the meeting it was announced that the Daywomen's volleyball Team will be defending last year's championship. The independent group of day and dorm women were congratulated for their success in the annual Homecoming Songfest and a committee was chosen for cake sale publicity. They include Mary Ellen Schultz, Jo Ann Miller, Gail Loder, and Peggy Van Driel.

Other matters discussed at the meeting include: class cuts without medical excuses, women's dress regulations, day representation in traffic court and cleanliness in the Daywomen's lounge.

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AIS To Induct Pledges

By Nancy Cassidy

Induction of fall pledges highlighted the meetings of the Phi Beta Mu and the Pi Alpha Tau sororities. Induction ceremonies for the coeds pledging Alpha Iota Sigma will take place on November 21.

The Phi Beta Mu inducted seven new sisters on Sunday, November 7. The new sisters included one junior and six sophomores. During the pledging period, the seven coeds had to perform services for the sisters, the college, and the community.

The Pi Alpha Tau induction ceremony includes a dinner plus the traditional secret rites. During the pledging period, the girls had to comply with the rules and regulations of the sorority. Also, the pledges were required to attend two meetings a week.

Alpha Iota Sigma will induct its new sisters at a formal dinner in the Crystal Restaurant on November 21. At the dinner the pledges will take a vow, thus becoming sisters of the sorority. Each of the five pledges is required to compete ten hours of service in such areas as tutoring, helping at the Why-Not, and participating in the Y work camps.

Fall pledging is restricted to upperclass women only for the social sororities.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

In reference to the question in *The Albrightian* of October 28, all six trumpet players in the Albright Homecoming band came from the student body. These included three Freshmen, one Sophomore, and two Juniors.

This is no great surprise to the members of the band, since, according to Professor Hinkle's files, the Albright campus is swarming with fine musicians, who either do not have the time, or do not wish to humble themselves to play in the band.

We realize that most high school bands are larger and consequently can present a better show than a small college band such as ours. However, despite the limited membership and constant student jeers, the band works hard and puts out a presentable show every week, which always receives the plaudits of many non-musician students and the community.

Every year the band draws more than 50% of its membership from the freshman class. However, by the end of the year the majority of the freshmen are disgruntled by both lack of support and the ridicule of the other students, who regard the band as more of a joke than a truly worthwhile organization. For example, the total student attendance last year for two concerts, which featured both the band and chorus, was a stunning twenty-five individuals, although both shows were of a high caliber and were intended to cater to the people who wanted more social events than were originally scheduled.

A little support will go a long way by encouraging the present personnel and inducing potential personnel to mold a band that Albright could be proud of in the future.

Kenneth Cleaver, '68

Student ACS Holds Introductory Meeting

The campus chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society held an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the science lecture hall. The introductory and organizational meeting, presided over by president Jerry Cook, served to outline the purposes and program of the organization for the present school term.

Following a discussion of the values of affiliation with the national scientific society, it was noted that all interested persons are invited to associate memberships with the local chapter, and all chemistry majors are invited to student affiliation with the national American Chemical Society.

Tentative prospective programs include the topics of biochemistry, cryogenics, instrumentation and laboratory automation, and food chemistry. A joint program for biology and chemistry students dealing with the role of chemistry in medicine is slated for a future meeting. Other plans include tours of various chemical plants and laboratories in the area as well as a delegation to the regional meeting of the Middle Atlantic Division of ACS to be held in February in Philadelphia.

All persons interested in more than course-work chemistry are invited to attend the meetings whose date, time, and place are announced in advance. The next meeting, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the science lecture hall, will feature an "Introduction to Biochemistry" by Dr. Allan L. Allenspach of the biology department.