

The Albrightian

Serving Albright College Since 1879

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READING, PENNSYLVANIA, MAY 20, 1966

No. 24

Roger Mallon Discloses Plans For Orientation Committee

By Nancy Cassidy

"The biggest problem is the initial co-ordination. Such problems include the selection of the sub-committee chairmen and committee members and the formulation of the actual activities of orientation," says Roger Mallon, chairman of the Orientation Committee.

Working with Dean Louis F. Weislogel, faculty advisor for the orientation committee, Roger has established several sub-committees to aid him during the orientation period. The sub-committees include:

1. **Reception Committee** — this committee will greet the freshmen when they arrive in the dining hall lounge September 8.

2. **Dining Hall Committee** — the job of this committee is to coordinate the faculty-freshmen banquet to be held on Friday, September 9.

3. **Dance Committee** — an all-campus dance will be planned by this committee.

4. **Picnic and Square Dance Committee** — the members of this committee will formulate the plans for the freshmen picnic and square dance.

5. **Book Discussion Committee** — the required book for discussion is "The Greek Way" by Edith Hamilton. Other suggested but not required books are "The Old Man and the Sea"; "A Thousand Days"; "Nine Short Stories of Salinger"; "The Secular City". The members of the committee will contact the faculty members who will lead the discussions.

6. **Cheering Committee** — the cheerleaders will teach the cheers and the songs to the freshmen. The freshmen will be required to make flash cards.

7. **Athletic Committee** — the members will plan the athletic activities for the freshmen picnic. Also they will acquaint the freshmen with the athletic equipment available for use.

8. **Customs Committee** — the customs program will be "more intensified" this year. Besides being required to wear dinks, the freshmen will have to carry the books of the upperclassmen. Also a Lion guarded by upperclassmen will be placed on campus. Each

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ELECTION RESULTS

Revision Article IV, Student Council Constitution

Votes in Favor: 189
Votes Opposed: 258

Total Votes: 447
Freshmen Votes: 160
Sophomore Votes: 117
Junior Votes: 102
Senior Votes: 68

Total: 447
(The following are approximate figures)

Social Fraternity-Sorority votes: 174
% of Fraternity-Sorority group that voted: 60%
Independent votes: 273
% of independents that voted: 80%
Student Council Election Committee

Albright Will Present Five Honorary Degrees

Albright College will award five honorary degrees at its commencement exercises on June 5.

John Moxon, President of the Carpenter Steel Company of Reading will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Harry W. Willits, Reading dentist, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities. The Rev. Warren A. Loesch, Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Eastern Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Judge J. Sidney Hoffman, of the Pennsylvania Superior Court, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and the Rev. Carl E. Young, pastor of the Milford Mill E.U.B. Church in suburban Baltimore, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Judge Hoffman will give the commencement address, and Rev. Young will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Both are Albright graduates, in the classes of 1933 and 1930, respectively.

Moxon was born in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1906. After studying at the University of Paris, France, and the School of Political Science in Paris, he received the A.B. degree, cum laude, from Dartmouth College in 1929. He was awarded the M.C.S. degree from the Tuck School of Business Administration in 1930.

Before joining the Carpenter Steel Company in 1944, he was employed by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. He has been President and Director of both the Carpenter Steel Company of Reading and the Carpenter Steel Company of New England, Inc., since 1959.

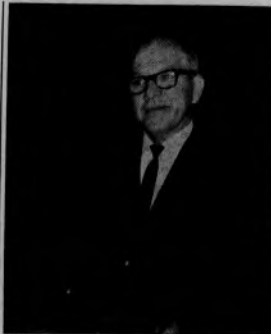
Willits was born in Reading in 1894 and graduated from Reading High School in 1912. He received the D.D.S. degree from Temple University in 1915 and has been engaged in the practice of general dentistry since that time.

Rev. Loesch of Harrisburg was born in 1923 in Philadelphia. He graduated from Allentown High School in 1941 and received his A.B. from Albright College in 1945, his B.D. from the Evangelical School of Theology in 1948 and his S.T.M. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1952.

Senior Breakfast Set For June 4

As the senior weekend approaches, plans for commencement have been outlined. The gift of the class of 1966 will be

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A smiling Leonard Van Driel poses with the gold plaque awarded to him by Student Council for "outstanding service to Albright students." The plaque was presented to Van Driel at the annual Academic and Service Awards Dinner held Tuesday night in the dining hall.

Van Driel, Venett Receive Top Prizes At Awards Dinner

Six Gold "A" awards and individual awards to Emmett Venett and Leonard Van Driel highlighted the 1965-66 Academic and Service Awards Dinner held in the dining hall Tuesday night.

Six seniors—William Gay, Joseph Gerber, William Grosch, Jacqueline Randolph, Jose Sanchez, and Emmett Venett—received the Gold A awards. This is presented in recognition of outstanding leadership in one or more student activities other than athletics, of a distinct contribution to campus life by stimulating intellectual interests, cultivating literary, artistic and musical abilities and promoting a more congenial and wholesome social life.

The Alumni Graduation Honor of \$50 was presented to Emmett Venett, past president of Student Council, for "making the greatest contribution to Albright through enthusiastic participation in academic, social, and religious activities through his four years at Albright."

The first Student Council award for recognition to a faculty or member of the Albright staff for service to Albright students was presented to Leonard Van Driel, director of food service. Van Driel was presented with a gold plaque while the entire audience gave him a standing ovation.

Other award winners included:

The Glenn K. Morris Memorial Award, Claude Mignon '68; John W. Speicher Prize, Wendy H. Holt '66; The J. Bennett Nolan Memorial History Prize, Gerald P. Kosloski '66; Ahepa Greek Prize, James F. Getz '66; The Jacob S. Greenspan Memorial Sociological Prize, Martha Zehner '66; The Milton G. Geil Memorial Psychology Prize, Carol A. Hart '66; The Central Chapter of Pennsylvania Society of Public Accountants Prize, Lawrence E. Siedlik '66.

National Association of Social Workers Prize, Lester C. Nagle '66; Reading Choral Foundation Award, Richard Bardo '69; The Gus Kravars Awards in Religion, Jay M. Roszler '69; Joseph A. Gerber '66; The YM-YWCA Service Award, Barbara E. Case '66; J. Warren Klein Memorial Prize in History, William G. Gay '66; The Ernest J. Pastorello Biology Prize, Patricia A. Barr '66; The Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity Prize, George M. Binkoske '68.

American Chemical Society Prize, Evelyn W. Edwards '66; Reading

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Superior Court Judge Hoffman Will Address Albright Grads

Judge J. Sidney Hoffman of the Pennsylvania Superior Court will deliver the commencement address at Albright College on Sunday, June 5. At the same time, he will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The commencement exercises will be held in the college fieldhouse beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Preached By Albright Graduate

The Reverend Carl E. Young, pastor of the Milford Mill Evangelical United Brethren Church in suburban Baltimore, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Albright College on Sunday, June 5.

The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium. At the commencement exercises in the afternoon, Rev. Young will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The speaker is a graduate of Albright College in the class of 1930 and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Evangelical School of Theology (then located on the Albright campus) in 1938.

He was ordained by the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1934 and was awarded a Master of Sacred Theology degree by Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1950. He also studied at the New York Theological Seminary.

He has served as President of the Ministerial Union of Baltimore City and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Council of Churches.

He is currently working also as a member of a group of ten persons planning a cooperative Christian colony for a new city to be built between Baltimore and Washington. The group represents the National Council of Churches and the Maryland Council of Churches.

Rev. Young is married to the former Lois Horton of New

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A graduate of Albright College in the class of 1933, Judge Hoffman has served on the Superior Court since 1965. Prior to that time, he was a judge in the County Court of Philadelphia for nine years.

Judge Hoffman is Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Joint State Government Commission on Problems Concerning Juveniles and a member of the Governor's Coordinating Committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth, and the President's Conference on Children and Youth.

He serves on the Boards of the Philadelphia Psychiatric Hospital and the Osteopathic Hospital and is a member of the visiting faculty of the F.B.I. Academy in Washington, D. C.

After graduating from Albright, Judge Hoffman attended Temple University, Dickinson Law School, Duke Law School, where he was a fellowship student, and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School. Judge Hoffman was educated in the public schools of Reading and attended Carson Long Institute.

He has received numerous awards including the "Man of the Decade" award of the Quaker City Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Judge Hoffman has also been honored by Tuskegee Institute, LaSalle College, Roxborough High School, Daniel Boone School, and Northeast High School in Philadelphia.

Judge Hoffman has received awards from the Max Slein American Legion Post, and the Philadelphia County Council of the American Legion. He received distinguished service awards from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

INSTRUCTIONS TO SENIORS FOR COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES JUNE 1966

Caps and gowns may be obtained in the robing room of the Chapel-Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. until noon, Wednesday, June 1, and from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 3.

You will be receiving four reserved seat tickets for Commencement. There will be a limited supply of extra tickets available. They may be picked up in the President's office on June 3 on a "first come, first served" basis.

SUNDAY—JUNE 5—BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—10:30 A.M. (Report in Krause Hall at 9:30 a.m.)

All seniors are required to attend the Baccalaureate Service which will be held in the Chapel-Auditorium. Academic costume will be worn. May we suggest that all men wear white shirts, dark suits and dark shoes with academic costume. Women should wear dark shoes. Flowers and decorative jewelry should not be worn on the academic gown.

Marshalls will direct the formation of the line for professional. Class will form a double line in groups according to degrees in the following order: candidates for B.S. in Economics, first; for B.S., second; and for A.B., third. DO NOT CHANGE PARTNERS OR DISARRANGE THE ORDER after you are given your position in this line. This is necessary so that you will be SEATED later in correct order alphabetically according to groups.

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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- Editor-in-chief Jose M. Sanchez, '66
Associate Editor David A. Mink, '68
Business Manager Charlotte Miller, '66
Accountant Lawrence Beyer, '69
Photographer Marvin B. Zwerin, '66
News Staff Robert Burnett, '69, Russ Campbell, '68, Sally Buchanan, '69, Nancy Pastorello, '69, Jack Latteman, '69, Carol Heckman, '69 and William Maslo, '68.
Feature Staff Karen Cupey, '66, Marc Richman, '67, Diana Shermeyer, '69, Carol Koff, '69, and Jackie Hendricks, '68.
Sports Staff Bill Baxeter, '69, Richard Pearson, '69 and William Stoyko, '68.

'The Albrightian' Was . . .

Under the title "The Albrightian Will Be," the following editorial appeared in the May 28, 1965, issue of this newspaper: "Every time a new editor and his staff begin a term at the head of a campus newspaper, the students want to know what the policies of the publication will be and what changes, if any.

The Albrightian staff plans no radical departure from what has become the official style of the paper. However, changes will take place as far as editorial policy is concerned. We feel that The Albrightian had deteriorated to the point where it no longer fulfilled its major role: to provide for exchanges of pertinent ideas among the students. There has been little expression of opinion in our paper.

We will not shy away from controversial issues on campus. We will not hesitate to make the feelings of the editorial board known. By the same token, we will not refuse anyone the right to disagree with us in these pages. A newspaper without editorials has no voice, no opinion, nothing to separate it from a company newsletter. Our editorials will be unsigned since they reflect the opinion of a group of students—the majority of the editorial board. They should not be identified with individuals, but rather with The Albrightian as a paper. This change in policy is not intended as a criticism of the editors who worked on the paper this year or any other year. Setting down policy is simply a matter of interpreting trends and judgments. It may, and does, vary sharply from one individual to the other.

This we promise: The "new Albrightian" will be lively and controversial for this is what Albright students are. A student newspaper is what the student body wants it to be. The Albrightian is you."

As we sit behind the typewriter to come up what will be our last editorial as an Albright College student, a hard and honest look at this year's The Albrightian is in order. Judging by the goals and objectives outlined in that first editorial of our "regime," we must immodestly rate The Albrightian as a success.

Success not because of its editorial policy, success not because of its technical qualities in headlines, make-up and pictorial coverage, success not because of its news reporting . . . but success because it truly served as a forum for student opinion. The fact that this paper had a stand on campus issues and that it excited students enough to provoke numerous letters to the editor and even the appearance of new campus publications was an indirect tribute to the effectiveness of The Albrightian.

This is not the time to review old debates nor to question the accuracy in opposing views. We are only concerned with the impact of this newspaper. Has it reflected student opinion? Has it fulfilled its promise to be "lively and controversial?" We think it has.

But this is neither a personal triumph nor the achievement of a select group reporting the pulse of Albright's public opinion. This was the accomplishment of a student body that came alive and responded, and of a progressive administration that did not view the campus debates with the worried eye of a conservative oligarchy, but with the hope that Albright College would improve through a meaningful dialogue.

So we leave the friendly confines of our Krause Hall office—usually cold in temperature, but warm with the excitement of the many "friends" who stopped in to criticize and help—with a satisfied feeling. This may not have been The Albrightian's greatest year nor even one of its best, but no one was cheated. One year ago we outlined our policies; today we review them and say: "Mission accomplished."

No "parting message" would be complete without a word of appreciation to the many individuals who contributed to our survival through a seemingly endless year. Perhaps Professor Philip Eyrych and Associate Editor David Mink helped more than anyone else. As an advisor, Professor Eyrych had all the answers: the kind word when the future loomed dark and a sporadic reprimand when our own ineptitude was leading to frustration. Dave assumes the editorship with great ambition, a new editorial outlook and more than sufficient experience to complement his journalistic talents. We are confident The Albrightian is in good hands. And to the rest of the campus—the students, faculty, and staff; our friends and foes; those who are aware and those who don't give a damn—we can only say, thank you. It's been a good year.

The Albright College Faculty will hold its annual golf tournament at the Arrowhead Golf Course on Wednesday, May 25. Players will meet for lunch, rules, and pairings at the course clubhouse at 12:00 noon.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter because of a concern I have for the future of Albright College. I am what has been called a "self-appointed intellectual", and in that capacity, I feel certainly that along with all the other manifestations of my distorted personality, that I do have a right to criticize and I do have a right to try to do something constructive. It was to this end that a group of "self-appointed intellectuals" got together, with the help of a faculty member, and organized a teach-in on Viet Nam. We all spent a considerable amount of time and effort and money from the funds of the Y on this campus, to organize this function. We enlisted some of the most expert and professional men in the field of the discussion and brought them to Albright. We hoped that with a panel of the distinction that these men had, that a good percentage of students would turn out. This did not occur. Only about sixty students showed up, and six faculty members.

Now if everyone will please forgive me, I am about to criticize. Though this be the most horrendous of practices that we "self appointed intellectuals" indulge in, I feel that it is certainly a necessary sport. For on this campus, criticism does not penetrate the thick skulls that walk the paths of this school. So why does everyone get so self-righteous and pompous as to resent it; they don't heed it, so why worry about it? But not to digress! Forgive me!

I think the figures speak for themselves. Here we have organized a teach-in, and here we have gotten experts to come to the campus, and here is certainly a constructive function. But the Albright student has shown his colors again. It is in these little ways that he lets you know where his intellect rests. Sixty students! What a comment this is about Albright College. Where are all these interested students that everyone is telling me about? Where were they hiding that weekend? Are they afraid to come to such a discussion? All they had to do was listen. They weren't threatened by the discussion: No one was forced to expose his knowledge of the subject. All you have to do at such a function is listen.

I can't even imagine why the members of the faculty were able to show up. I believe that out of some sixty faculty members you could at best expect twenty or thirty. Half of them, but six faculty members, I can't understand this. It is a pity that at a college not more than this number of people from the elite of the school could come. It is to these people that the student body looks for inspiration and example. And this is the example they set. Shame!

One final comment, if you will indulge me. It is because of things like this that there exists that hated group on the college campus, those "self-appointed" people, who can only criticize and show their interest in the school and in people by organizing and sponsoring things like this. If there was no need for this, they would not exist. It is the people who accept everything blindly as part of their existence, that inhibit progress and inhibit Albright College. All I can say at this point is God help us if the policy of The Albrightian becomes the policy of Albright College.

Sincerely, John Jenkins

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Evolution Of A Paper

By David A. Mink

After an interregnum of nearly two years, The Albrightian returned to the Albright campus this year as a regular, full-scale college newspaper. Editor Jose M. Sanchez did an excellent job in the restoration of the paper, elevating it to a position of considerable significance and importance to the Albright students and faculty. Amid cries of criticism and praise, The Albrightian managed to fulfill its main purpose—to bring out the opinions and complaints of students in the form of letters, editorials, and columns.

The Albrightian, however, like most other things, is subject to the laws of evolution. The paper has emerged from an ocean of mediocrity and inconsistency, but now it must begin to walk, and grow, and improve. For this reason, an editorial board of four members, under the direction of the editor-in-chief, has been established for the coming year. The major function of the board will be to suggest and discuss various ideas and opinions to be voiced in the editorials of the paper.

The Albrightian, then, with an experienced staff and a new foothold in the Albright "community", will continue to print the news but, mainly, will conscientiously endeavor to air the comments and to express the views of the Albright STUDENTS.

THE REVOLUTION IS NOT OVER

By Jack Lattemann

"The revolution is over." Such were the words of Mr. Jeff Leber during his successful campaign for the highest student office on campus, the Presidency of Student Council. However, no one, including ourselves, had thought that Mr. Leber would carry his election pledge to the present extreme in the Student Council reapportionment controversy. Mr. Leber, in fact, has ignored his responsibilities as President in his actions both before and after the student referendum last week.

Our criticism of Mr. Leber's handling of the entire affair turns about one short, but vital, part of Article III, Section 1 in the Student Council Constitution, which states "The President is the official representative of the student body." Unfortunately, Mr. Leber's actions have been anything but representative of the entire student body. First, he actively opposed holding his referendum in Chapel, where the effects of apathy and inconvenience could have been reduced to a minimum, on the grounds that there have been, in the past, serious cases of students "stuffing the ballot box." How serious, Mr. Leber? We heard no howls of complaint when the students voted in the Chapel earlier this year for the referendum amendment to the Constitution. In any case, although precautions could have been taken to insure one vote per student for the purpose of guaranteeing a large turnout on the reapportionment issue, Mr. Leber, sought, and got, Council to "compromise with the leadership of the reapportionment movement by holding the referendum in the Dining Hall. Talking to one of the leaders, Jean Wilkens, we learned that they considered the Dining Hall to be unsatisfactory as the sole polling place, since it would favor a heavy vote by the organized fraternity-sorority group over the vote of the much larger but disorganized, and therefore apathetic, independent group. Thus, even before the referendum, the proposal had been doomed since 500 votes favoring the amendment are necessary for its ratification, the total voter turnout last week was only about 400.

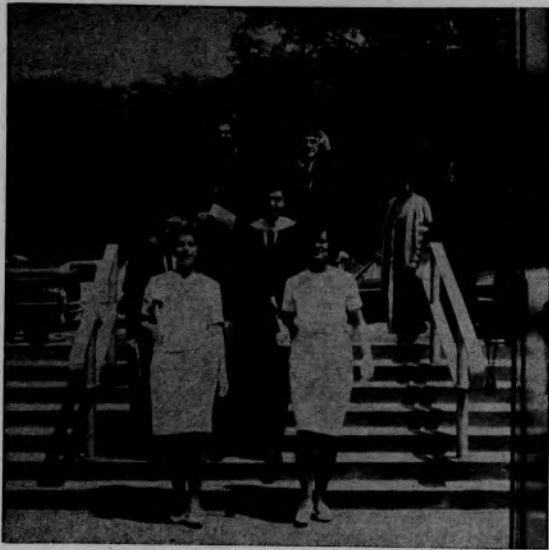
But did Mr. Leber desire a large turnout by the student body? His actions seem to show he did not, since a Chapel referendum obviously would have had greater participation. Openly shedding the impartiality demanded of the Student Council President for the impartiality of one student faction, Mr. Leber represented the "Vote No" position on page one of the May 5th The Albrightian. We don't believe that Mr. Leber upheld the dignity of his office by apparently leading one of the factions in this controversy; his actions certainly go far beyond his right merely to make his opinion known.

Although we agree with Mr. Leber that the entire Constitution should be rewritten, we cannot share his opposition to an amendment that would remedy the most immediate inadequacy of the present Constitution, namely the unjust vested interest representation on Council. However, the referendum has been held, and Mr. Leber's opposition has been successful; further discussion of the referendum will not further the cause of Constitutional revision.

The spotlight is now on Mr. Leber and the constitutional revision committee of Student Council, but we do not feel that a satisfactory solution to reapportionment is likely to be found through this committee for two reasons. First, Mr. Leber has already demonstrated that he is biased against the one solution, "one man-one vote," which is most democratic. He categorically stated in the May 5th issue of The Albrightian, ". . . this revision will hinder effective government" in regard to alleged disadvantages in the provisions for the time of elections, for the temporary decrease in the size of Council, and for the decrease of fraternity-sorority representation. Leber concluded, ". . . there is time for careful consideration of the issue by the constitutional revision committee to attempt to find a fairer and more effective means of representation." In effect, Mr. Leber has announced he will exclude the "one man-one vote" solution from consideration by the constitutional revision committee. Second, there is no guarantee that the revision committee, working under the present imbalance of representation on Council, will include a fair ratio of independent students to fraternity-sorority students to draft a new constitution.

Our suggestion to resolve the impasse? Form an ad hoc Constitutional Reform Movement to organize independent, as well as non-independent, students for a new constitution and to prod Student Council into action. If Council will not or cannot act, the proposed CRM should draft a new constitution and petition

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"THE LAST LAP" for Albright College seniors will take place on Sunday, June 5, and will be led by a group similar to the one shown above in last year's processional. Underclassmen serving as marshalls will lead the faculty and seniors into the physical education building for commencement exercises.

Senior Instructions . . .

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Processional will start at 10:15 a.m. Follow directions of marshalls for processional. During the processional, at a point indicated by the marshalls, the lines will separate and stand along the sides of the path facing each other to form a guard of honor through which the processional will advance from the rear end of the line (President Schultz leading).

Remain standing for invocation. Follow the Order of Service carefully as indicated on your program.

In the recessional, the seniors will move directly to the Physical Education Building where the official class picture will be taken. Follow the directions of the marshalls.

SUNDAY—JUNE 5—COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING—2:30 P.M. (Report to Krause Hall at 1:45 P.M.)

Report with cap and gown—in Krause Hall promptly at 1:45 p.m.

Marshalls will direct the formation of the line for the processional. Class will form a double line in groups according to degrees in the following order: candidates for B.S. in Economics, first; for B.S., second; for A.B., third. **DO NOT CHANGE PARTNERS OR DISARRANGE THE ORDER** after you are given your position in this line. This is necessary so that you will be seated later in correct order alphabetically according to groups. This order is most important today because your names will be called in alphabetical order when you are presented to President Schultz for your diploma.

Processional will start promptly at 2:15 p.m.

Caps and gowns (in boxes) must be returned **IMMEDIATELY** following Commencement to the basement of the Chapel-Auditorium. When caps and gowns are returned—tassels will be purchased if desired—price 50 cents.

Help make these last activities of your college days at Albright both delightful and successful.

Congratulations and Thank you.

MAHLON H. HELLERICH
Dean

Term Paper Bureau Opens in New York

A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers' Bureau Ltd., was established in the metropolitan area recently in response to wide-spread demand among publishers for articles on academic subjects. The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material.

According to Richard Fennelly, director of the literary agency, there are thousands upon thousands of periodicals, ranging from the smallest journals to some of the largest "slick" magazines, which need well-researched student manuscripts. He

reports that some of these pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.

"Academic journals are usually the first and too often the last place students consider as an outlet for their work," Fennelly says. "This is lamentable because there are numerous semi-popular magazines which pay decent money for research writing. They cover a wide field of interest, including science religion, history, medicine and business." Virtually every area of college study has some representation in this type of periodical, according to the firm's director.

The new agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first queried with a description of the paper, is located at 95-81 104 St., Ozone Park, N. Y.

Letters . . .

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(Ed. note: Having strongly supported the Viet Nam Teach-In, The Albrightian fails to see the relationship between its editorial position on the destructive criticism of Albright College by certain students and the poor attendance at the Teach-In. Perhaps Reader Jenkins' non sequitur logic is more need of divine help than Albright College . . .)

Dear Editor:

Will you please, through the use of your news medium, allow the membership of the college Concert Choir and myself to thank the brothers of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity on campus for the loan of their fraternity ties for our usage during the annual Concert Choir tour. We have had a bit of difficulty in acquiring the correct type of tie to wear with our newly-acquired navy blue blazer and the brothers kindly helped us out by allowing us to wear their ties while on the tour and during a recent college chapel program.

Such thoughtfulness, I am sure, goes a long way in promoting the fraternal spirit of brotherliness on the campus of Albright College.

LeRoy B. Hinkle
Concert Choir Director
Darryl Jeffries
Concert Choir Manager

Dear Sir:

In response to the response from Mr. Sobel in the May 5 issue concerning my letter which appeared in The Albrightian April 21, I feel that my convictions about the subject are still true.

My decision to remain anonymous was based upon the fact that I am in a neutral position as far as the subjects about scholarships and the methods by which they are distributed are concerned. Mr. Sobel undoubtedly feels that anyone who supports scholarships to sports-minded individuals is immature. If this may be so, then he is stooping down to an even lower level.

If you were to examine the scholastic records of students who participated in some sort of spots while on a scholarship for this sport, to the scholastic records of an individual who is on a non-sports

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



MEALS IN COLLEGE DINING HALL COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND

Rooms must be relinquished in keeping with the statement in "Terms and Conditions of Occupancy." Meals will be available for boarding underclassmen corresponding to the time of the relinquishing of their rooms. The last meal for the academic year which will be served to boarding underclassmen will be Friday evening, June 3. Only boarding seniors and other boarding students who have been given special permission to remain over Sunday because of their participation in the commencement activities will be served after the Friday evening meal.

Visitors and guests may be accommodated in the Dining Hall over Commencement Weekend if reservations are made and tickets purchased at the Treasurer's Office before Friday noon, June 3.

The rates are as follows:
Sunday, June 5—8:30 A.M.—Regular student breakfast . . . \$3.25—12:00 noon — Commencement Dinner . . . \$1.75; (Children under 12) . . . \$1.25.

AWARDS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Chemists' Club Prize, Carol A. Miller '66; The Glenn A. Delbert Memorial Prize, George H. Kershner '66; Reading Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management Prize, Robert J. Smith '66 English Prize, Richard F. W. Strauss '66; Ella Mae Sheesley Holmes Home Economics Award, Karen F. Schaeffer '67; The Hamilton Watch Award, Barbara E. Adams '66; The Reading Purchasing Agents Association Prize, Robert J. Smith '66; The Frederick Vastine Prize in Religion, James T. Moyer '66.

Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award, Richard L. Fisher '66; The Gerrit Memming Memorial German Prize, Linda L. Reed '67; The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, James T. Moyer '66; German Language Association of Reading and Berks County, Ariene A. Arends '69; The Southern Anthracite Alumni Club Award, Karen Kuss '67; Pi Alpha Tau Award, Roger P. Mallon '69; Phi Delta Sigma Award, Jean R. Flister '67, Mary Jane Rathey '67.

Phi Beta Mu Award, Rebecca P. Busch '68; Alpha Pi Omega Award, Jeffrey E. Leber '67; The Reading Branch of the American Association of University Women's Gift Membership, Thelma L. Scatchard '66; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kelchner Memorial Prize.

First Semester, 1st prize, Karen M. Masonheimer '69; 2nd prize, Valjean Clark '69.

Second Semester, 1st prize, Suzanne Stanton '69; 2nd prize, Thomas Klein '69.

The Benjamin H. Handorf Chemistry Award, Erika H. Mussig '66; Interfraternity Academic Achievement Award, Zeta Omega Epsilon.

Dean's Academic Achievement Awards—

Seven Semesters—Richard F. W. Strauss '66, Harvey Tavill '66, Barbara E. Adams '66, Wendy M. Holt '66, Paul H. Douglass '66, John R. Ertell '66, Herman E. Dale '66, George S. Koumaras '66, Joan D. Develin '66, Evelyn W. Edwards '66.

Five Semesters—Frederick J. Stauffer '67, Merrill Stock '67, Jean R. Flister '67, Mary Jane Rathey '67, Michael A. Miles '67.

Honors—Herman E. Dale '66, Ronald M. Davis '66, Joan D. Develin '66, Lee H. Posey '66, Richard F. W. Strauss '66.
Albrightian Awards, Jose M. Sanchez '68, David A. Mink '68.

Student Council Awards—

Third Year Awards—Nancy L. Thompson '67.

Second Year Award—Emmett Venett '66, Marvin S. Garrett '67, Craig C. Sargeant '68.

First Year Award—Jay R. Rosan '66, Ronald M. Davis '66, Mary Ellen O'Connor '67, Herbert J. Rogove '69, Linda S. Peacock '69, Roger F. Mallon '69, Denise T. Nappe '68, Patricia A. Worriwoll '68, Joan A. Darby '67, Emily J. Fencloough '67, Ronald I. Blum '66, Jeffrey E. Leber '67, Jean T. Wilkins '68, Audrey L. Miles '67.

Concert Choir Awards
Four Year—Darryl S. Jeffries '66, Wendy M. Holt '66.

Two Year—Cynthia R. Burdge '68, Darlene A. Shoop '68, John A. Snyder '68, Fianne D. Ylengst '68, David A. Eversdyke '68, Judith E. Fye '68, Thomas H. Jacobs '68, Bonnie L. Schiagel '68.

Concert Band Awards—

Two Year—Geraldine G. Bilylyk '68, Kenneth E. Cleaver '68, John L. Grill '68, Martha N. Moyer '68, Susan C. Gordon '67, Alfreda M. Keigler '67, Rosemarie T. Specian '66, Bonnie D. Hanzinger '67, Jennette A. Lestarchick '67, Rebecca J. Espenshade '68, Ellen Peterson '68, Nancy L. Fiori '68.

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Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

scholarship at Albright or any college, you will find that in most cases the person who is on the sports scholarship has a much higher scholastic record than the regular scholarship holder.

Every college strives to get the most mature, intelligent, persons who will be an asset to the college on their enrollment lists. Hence they must look at those persons who have extra-outstanding records. The ones they look for first are the ones who have participated in sports in high school. More often than not, the extra search is well worth the final result of the investment, the service which they have given to the school.

It is still my opinion that Mr. Sobel feels that persons who support sports activity in some manner are immature and perhaps should not be at Albright. If this is his opinion, I have but one small question. Do you or do you not have any constructive school spirit for Albright as far as participating or observing our efforts in sports events?

Perhaps I may have a chance to get an answer from Mr. Sobel next year, when he is older and wiser. I would like to reveal who I am to Mr. Sobel, but circumstances do not permit it at this time.

Respectfully yours,

A Student of Albright

Dear Editor:

I wish to voice my disappointment concerning the recent election for the Student Council constitutional amendment. 1) I am saddened that President Leber displayed an attitude unbecoming a president of Student Council. 2) I am also angered by the lack of interest and the unwillingness to participate in the democratic processes of our student government demonstrated by the student body.

While I did not support Mr. Leber's bid for the presidency, I had hoped that he would execute his duties faithfully. However, I am no longer so certain of his integrity. After speaking with several students involved in planning the election, I found that the President deliberately planned to hold the elections in the dining hall during the lunch hour to make it as difficult to vote as possible, especially for the day-students.

His purpose was to insure that the amendment would not be adopted. According to past president Emmett Venett the Student Council constitution stipulates that the president is to conduct himself unbiassed with reference to any student proposals and without regard for vested interests he might have in such proposals.

Obviously, Mr. Leber's actions did not demonstrate the attitude which is demanded of him by the student body constitution. His vested interests, namely his fraternity membership, cause him to veto any proposal to hold elections in more than one place on campus, or in some more convenient spot—say the chapel or library.

The President's actions also demonstrate prejudice to the day-students. The polling place was one not normally frequented by this very important part of the student body. I believe that the ballot box should have been located in a place equally convenient for all students.

I hope that Mr. Leber's actions in this past election are not indicative of forthcoming activity on his

part. If it is, he certainly should not remain the president of our Student Council.

However, President Leber cannot be held totally to blame for the small turn-out at the polls. Since only four-hundred students voted, it is quite obvious that a substantial number of boarding students did not vote. Yet, they could have voted without a great degree of self-sacrifice.

It is also apparent that many day-students did not vote. True, the ballot box was inconveniently located; nevertheless, they should have taken a little extra effort. They could have voted by taking two minutes from their lunch hour. Since when is two minutes too much to spare to take part in democracy?

Possibly, the inactivity of the students is warning of an attitude which may sweep the country in a few years when these same students will have the opportunity to vote in municipal, state, and national elections. Are they saying that democracy is not worth the trouble? Are they saying that America could become a dictatorship? Reducing the question to our immediate situation: Are they asking the college to do away with student govern-

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that several students are dissatisfied with the manner in which voting on the proposed Student Council Constitution revision was conducted. My personal opinion of the revision is known; however that in no way influenced the methods in which the balloting was done. On the contrary, the election was conducted in the way that the supporters of the bill believe would produce the greatest percentage of voters. If anyone believes there was any indiscretion on the part of any officer of Student Council in this matter, they are grossly misinformed and, apparently, have made no attempt to become informed.

Respectfully,

Jeff Leber

ment and establish a complete dictatorship by the administration?

I certainly hope that none of the answers is "yes." If we are to answer these questions "no," then we must take part in student affairs (other than social). Likewise, we must take part in American democracy, limited as it may be, whenever we can. Let's get with it Albrightians; let's show some concern.

I talked to a number of students who did not vote in the election. When asked their reason(s) for non-participation, they answered that they did not know anything about the issues involved. What a pity they cannot read. The Albrightian certainly covered the issues. The two speakers in chapel discussed the issues. I also noticed a few copies of the resolution floating about campus.

One person told me that she had not read The Albrightian's coverage of the amendment, because she had converted that issue into a misguided missile before reading it. How unfortunate, such an attitude is indicative of the spoiled middle-class attitude which abounds on this campus. Unfortunately, none of us can completely escape this attitude, but a few are attempting to free themselves from the disease. I,

for one, believe that The Albrightian deserves more than being reduced to a paper bomber.

The student body demonstrates, if nothing else, an unwillingness to force the issues confronting us as students. I hope they accept their responsibilities when they reach adulthood and have opportunities to confront the issues facing the world. Otherwise, we shall certainly be in sad shape!

Sincerely,

Jay Ressler

Dear Sir,

There seems to be quite a bit of controversy concerning the recent voting on the revision of Article IV of the Student Council constitution. To prevent this letter from being too opinionated and to make it more informative, please permit the interjection of a few very pertinent facts.

After the proposed revision failed to be passed by the Student Council itself, the problem of presenting it to the student body became evident. First, it was realized that half of the student body would have to vote in order for the proposal to pass at all. A majority "yes" vote was necessary. The problem of creating enough interest and prodding the students to vote was the main concern. Thus, the revision was presented and discussed in Chapel. Then, the question concerning the location of the balloting arose. Realizing that the outlook for the necessary quantity of "yes" votes was dim, those people who co-authored the revision were consulted. The balloting was originally scheduled for the library foyer. Upon consulting of those who had co-authored the revision, the voting was re-scheduled for the library at a different time, and then re-scheduled again for the Dining Hall Lounge. The final scheduling was, in fact, a request made by those who authored the revision.

The main complaint deals with the voting place. The Dining Hall was chosen because it afforded the best opportunity for students to come in contact with the polls. The day students had three opportunities to vote—lunch time on the three days of voting. If the dining hall is so far out of the way for any student, both resident and day, what will they do if national elections are not held in their own homes? The student body pleads for a more liberal campus to facilitate a true learning experience. Yet 60 per cent of the students are not responsible enough to vote. There also have been a few accusations of ballot box "stuffing." There's also the possibility of such a thing happening. The election procedure, though, eliminated many such possibilities. Yet if one analyzes the election results, it seems improbable that either side would have done it. Those opposed could have abstained producing the same result as a "no" vote, yet the "no" vote is largest. And certainly those in favor evidently did not stuff ballots because the "yes" vote was a minority of the votes cast. Thus, the accusation seems to be unfounded.

No doubt, there may be a better way of getting people to vote. The Chapel is a possibility, but the opportunities to stuff the ballot box in such a situation would have to be eliminated. However, Chapel voting still seems to be a forceful method of getting an otherwise apathetic student body to vote.

Wayne Guenther
Vice-President, Student Council
Chairman, Election Committee

Dear Sir:

Student Council President Leber Charged With 'Poor Statesmanship'

By Frank Glodek

Last week Jeff Leber displayed the poorest statesmanship ever perpetrated upon the Albright student body. Albright students were the victims of one of Mr. Leber's "fast ones."

There are about 1,000 students on this campus, including 750 students who are not fraternity or sorority members (believe it or not, Mr. Leber).

Fraternities and sororities form one-fourth of the student body, yet control almost half the Student Council (where most measures require a two-third majority), and they own the current president: lock, stock, and barrel.

Their members each vote for three representatives—class, dormitory, and privileged group. Dorm students get two votes and day students fare no better.

The reapportionment that would have given each student only one vote required 501 "yes" votes from the total student body.

Mr. Leber knew this. He knew, too, that the fraternities and sororities were being pressured to vote en bloc against reapportionment and contributed to that pressure. He stated publicly before the voting that he opposed the proposed revisions.

Despite the pleas of Jean Wilkins and others for a chapel election, Mr. Leber used his arbitrary powers of determining election procedures to order that the election be held in the dining hall.

He is rumored to have told several students that the real reason he chose the dining hall for the election was to assure a smaller turnout. Mr. Leber could then blame the small vote on student apathy.

Whatever the degree of student interest should be in theory, Mr. Leber recognized that:

- 1) in reality, dining hall elections usually draw 40% of the student body (which held true again this time), and that
- 2) the apathy arguments are somewhat specious, since the social groups have the closely knit mutual interests, proximity and controllability that the independents lack.

Behind all the blurred issues, reapportionment was the major issue in last week's voting. The other parts of the revision were minor technical matters which the "nays" used as decoys.

The Leber people could not argue the major points, so they hid behind these barriers, claiming the technical revisions would make the council president's job very complicated.

Fortunately, Emmett Venett, whose statesman-like example Leber would do well to follow, was in a perfect position to respond as the previous student council president.

He laughed at the hardships excuses as strongly exaggerated. (Please note, friends, that Mr. Venett not only has had the experience of heading Council, but he has been a fraternity member.)

Mr. Venett typifies those fraternity or sorority members who were able to put the interests of the entire student body above the selfish interests of the social groups in the election. To these people, I say "thank you."

Elected to work for the good of all the students, Mr. Leber has proved utterly incapable of transcending his fraternity background.

He would do all the students a favor by resigning from office. Because many of the students are up in arms about his actions, the results of any recall petition might be highly embarrassing to Mr. Leber.

If we are going to represent the 25% of the student body who are in these social groups, why not represent the other 75% of the student body in an 8-1 ratio? We must have either that or the "one-man, one-vote" reapportionment sought in the recent election.

For if we are to represent social groups, why not represent the French club, the honor students, the Film club, people of similar intellectual interests, etc. It seems illogical for people of similar social interests to be represented, while people of other types of mutual interests are not.

Finally, Mr. Leber must understand that I am not attacking his personal character but his lack of statesmanship as a student leader. Unfortunately, I voted for him.

I admit that I, like many other students, am incensed, but even were I unmoved emotionally or were I opposed to reapportionment, it would be my duty to the student body, to the college and to myself to speak out.

One would think that The Albrightian could find more important subjects to criticize on this campus than the "noise" in the school Health Center. We find it (almost) degrading to have to reply to such a small-minded outburst but feel the need to defend those people who concern themselves with the welfare of the students and who did not deserve that petty remark made toward them.

We might suggest that the author of the statement try to visualize the depression that would fall over the infirmary if it were not for the cheerfulness and friendly smiles of the nurses, and the "noise".

The Health Center gladly receives all persons, whether visitors or patients, and is perhaps also the center for Albright spirit.

We hope for the good health of

the author, for should he unfortunately ever find himself in a hospital, he would discover it far more noisy and less friendly than our Health Center.

Signed,

Many irate students.

To the Editor:

Time has gone swiftly in our past four years beneath Mount Penn. Some have spent the time judiciously, and others have squandered it. At one time or another most of us have attempted to find where we belong in relation to a vocation and to society. As imminent graduates, our prospects have narrowed to a smaller range of choices. In the process of elimination I believe that there are certain factors which give us more chances of success in the

(Continued on Page 5)

ONLY A FROSH!

**SCHOLL NEW MAC CHAMPION
DESPITE POOR TEAM EFFORT**

The disappointment of a seventh-place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference track and field championships was slightly erased from Albright College when freshman John Scholl emerged with a conference title in the high jump.

**MUHLS TRAMPLE
LION DUFFERS
IN 1966 FINAL**

The Albright golf team closed a dismal 3-9 season on a sour note as the Muhlenberg College linksmen rapped the Lions, 14-4, at the Lehigh Country Club last week.

The defeat snapped the third one-game winning streak of the year for the Lion duffers and saddled Coach Joe Now with his second consecutive losing season as Albright golf coach.

Every Red and White golfer went down to defeat against the Muhls. Linton Moyer, Marc Zanger, Don Gowdy and Rich Sebastian were the only four collecting points as Phil Foster and Dave Spang were shut out, 3-0.

Before the Muhlenberg debacle, Albright had finished 25th in a field of 27 at the Middle Atlantic Conference championship in Bethlehem. Lehigh University captured the title when its four-man team fired a 36-hole total of 672 at Saucun Valley Country Club. Franklin and Marshall finished second with a 677 score. The Lions were 102 strokes off the pace with a 774 total.

Dickinson's Steve Hopper shot rounds of 79 and 81 for the best individual total, 160. The Lions' low scorer Marc Zanger finished at 178 and Linton Moyer, the number two man, at 183. The poor weather conditions — the tournament was played in the cold and under rainy skies — handicapped the over-all quality of play.

Coach Now will lose the services of two of his top six men for next year since Don Gowdy and Phil Foster will graduate before the 1967 spring. Top returnees will include Zanger, Moyer, Dan Riemondi, Rich Sebastian and Dave Spang.

**Museum Aides Program
Opens in Philadelphia**

The Philadelphia Museum of Art is offering to college girls from this area an opportunity to spend part of their summer vacation learning about the history of art, and of the collections and workings of one of the world's great museums.

The eight-week Volunteer Museum Aides program, from June 18 through August 12, calls for training and instruction in art history and contemporary museum practices in the mornings and practical afternoon work in the various departments of the Museum.

About 25 girls will be chosen for the program from those who apply prior to the June 1 deadline. The only requirements are that the girls live in the Philadelphia area, attend college, and have an interest in art.

During the morning sessions, girls in the program will study one aspect of art during each of the eight weeks. Subjects include French 19th Century painting, the art of the Orient, Folk Art of the Pennsylvania Dutch, and American Decorative Arts.

Scholl, a Lion standout all year long, accomplished his feat by clearing the bar at 6-3 in a sensational showing. John had lost but once this season—to Bill Williams of Juniata — and he gained appropriate revenge when Williams could only finish fourth at the MAC meet. Right behind Scholl were Jon Zimmerman, Dickinson, and Gordon Cawthray, Ursinus.

Pennsylvania Military College waltzed away with the College Division crown with a ten-point advantage over Dickinson. The Cadets collected 43 markers and then came Dickinson, 39; Ursinus, 26; Lycoming, Swarthmore and Washington tied at 22; Albright, 14; Lebanon Valley, 11; Upsala, 8; F & M, 6; Muhlenberg, 5; Haverford and Juniata tied at 4 and Wagner, 0.

Albright's points came in the mile, the 220-yard low hurdles, and the 440. Jim Garibay finished third in the mile and Herm Dale fifth in the same event. Mike Eckenroth was a close second in the low hurdles and freshman Ernie Mancini took fifth in the 440. Ace sprinter Gary Francis did not participate in the 100 and 220 dashes due to a leg injury. He was defending second-place medalist in the century.

In addition to a lot of points, Albright also lost a meet record. Monte Whitney, of Lycoming College, leaped 23 feet, one-half inch to wipe out the 22-3/4 record of Albright's Grant Krow. Krow, now a graduate student at Princeton University had set the standard in 1963.

Temple University copped the University Division standings in a Philadelphia-dominated picture. The Owls finished with 54 1/2 points to LaSalle's 45 and St. Joseph's 43.

Albright 71 Delaware Valley 60
The Lions of Coach Bill Popp finished the 1966 season on a winning note by outclassing Delaware Valley last Tuesday. The victory in the finale gave the thin-clads a 6-7 record for the year.

Mike Eckenroth and Ernie Mancini scored doubles for Albright. "Ecky" won both hurdl-ing events—the lows in 25.4 and the highs in 16.3—while Mancini wrapped up the sprint races—the 100 in 10.4 and the 220 in 22.9. George Ritter was third in the high hurdles and Tow Bowersox third in the lows. Bill Granda scored a third in the 220 to help Mancini.

Other individual winners included Scholl, Granda, Herb Naus and Herm Dale. A 6-1 effort gave Scholl the high jump and a 21-3 leap was enough for Granda in the broad jump. Naus took the 440 in 53 seconds and Dale's 4:44.8 gave him honors for the mile. Carmon Com-unale and Claude Mignon tied for the pole vault lead at 12 feet.

Also scoring for the Lions were Granda (a third in the 440); Jim Garibay (a second in the 880); Dale (a second in the two-mile); Bill Thomas (a third in the shot); Bob Goldell (a second in the discus) and Mig-non and Glenn Carmon (second and third in the high jump).

**ALBRIGHT JV COACH
NAMED TO RHS POST**

Max (Jut) Missbach, Jr., coach of the Albright junior varsity basketball squad for the last three years, has been named to the post of head coach at Reading High School.

Missbach, teacher at Reading High, replaces Peter J. Carril who was recently appointed head coach at Lehigh University. The last Reading team under Carril had an undefeated season until Chester High upset the Red Knights in the PIAA Eastern finals.

Under Missbach, the Albright JV's enjoyed a 33-28 record for three seasons. No one has been named to replace Missbach at Albright.

PENNANT WINNERS:

**ALBRIGHT WHIPS WILKES, 12-4,
CLINCHES MAC BASEBALL FLAG**

By virtue of a 12-4 victory over Wilkes College, the Albright baseball team clinched the championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference (College Division) last week. The win over the Colonels gave Albright a perfect 7-0 league record with one contest remaining; the two clubs behind the Lions in the MAC standings (Juniata and Scranton) have both suffered two defeats.

**Renkenmen Rap
Explorers 7-1;
Close Tomorrow**

Bad weather conditions again kept the Albright tennis team indoors for most of last week and left the charges of Coach Will Renken with two games remaining and a 5-3-1 record. The net-men hosted Rider on Monday of this week and travel to Ursinus tomorrow (Saturday) for the 1966 finale.

An impressive 7-1 victory over LaSalle College last Tuesday inspired Coach Renken of a winning campaign. The Lions swept every match played before dropping their only point of the day—a 6-1, 7-5 loss by Rick Ullrich and Jody Kazan in the doubles. The other games went as follows:

Ken Rappaport beat Don Lad-niac, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4; Mike Mav-reles swept past Jim Janczewski, 6-4, 6-3; Bob Levin defeated Tom Camp, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Rick Ullrich outscored Bill Rees, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Art Loeben routed Greg Matthews, 6-0, 6-3 and Gary Wasserman over-welcomed Joe Mullen, 6-1, 6-1. In the doubles, Mavreles and Loeben defeated Matthews and Mullen, 6-2, 6-1 before the third match was called off due to darkness.

Righthander Neil Dennis twirled the pennant-clincher for the Red and White as he paced seven Wilkes safeties in coasting to victory. The wildness of Wilkes' Sandy Klick and some shoddy fielding by the visiting Colonels spelled victory for Dennis.

Mike Klahr, Ron Hallman and Dick Yoder sparked the mighty Lion offense. Klahr and Hallman had two hits and two runs batted in each while third-sacker Yoder collected three rbi's in four turns at bat. Albright had a total of ten hits and four stolen bases—two by the speedy Klahr.

The game was practically decided in the second inning when Albright combined four consecutive walks, singles by Klahr and Hallman and two Wilkes errors to plate five run-ners. A single marker came across in the third and three more in the fifth.

Dick Fisher walked to open the fifth and Billy Kopp was safe on a two-base error. First baseman Woody Ranck singled both runners in and scored himself on a historic triple by pitcher Dennis—his first hit of the year.

Coach John Patskian's crew picked up its final two runs of the day in the seventh. Ranck walked, Kudrick singled and the pair combined for a perfect double steal. Yoder then singled to score the last two tallies. Wilkes had two markers in the sixth and two in the eighth. One pair of runs was scored when rightfielder Kopp lost his footing in the outfield and a routine fly ball went for a two-run homer.

Following is the box-score of the championship-clinching game:

Wilkes		Albright	
ab	r	ab	r
Kanka ss	5	0	3
Kophy 2b	4	0	0
James 2b	1	0	0
Stulis 1b	5	0	0
Ladmrk 3b	4	0	0
Vetter lf	4	1	2
Slovak c	4	1	0
Patelek rf	3	2	1
Tirus cf	3	0	0
Klick p	3	0	1
Yoder 3b	4	1	3
Klahr ss	5	2	2
Hallman cf	3	0	2
Fisher c	4	1	0
Kopp rf	4	1	0
Gamber rf	1	0	0
Ranck 1b	3	2	1
Kudrick lf	3	1	0
Paoli lf	1	0	0
Denck 2b	3	1	0
Dennis p	2	2	1

Totals	36	4	7	4	Totals	33	12	10	10
Wilkes	36	4	7	4	Albright	33	12	10	10
050	131	22	12						

2b—Vetter, Fisher, 3b—Dennis, HB—Patelek, SS—Klahr, 2b, Ranck, Kudrick, S—Ranck, SF—Hallman.

Freshmen banquet will be held in the evening.

Saturday, September 10 — the picnic and the square dance will be held this day.

Sunday, September 11 — the President's Reception will be held in the afternoon. The Y has planned a social event for the evening.

Monday, September 12 — the Nuclei and the dance committee have planned an all-campus dance for Monday evening.

Tuesday, September 13 — classes begin. The convocation, the official opening of school, will be held during the first chapel.

The sub-committee chairmen and members are still to be announced.

**ATHLETIC AWARDS
DINNER**

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1966
at 6:15 p.m.

COLLEGE DINING HALL

Men and women students who participated on any of the Albright Athletic teams are eligible to attend the Awards Dinner.

ORIENTATION . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

time a freshman passes the Lion, he must bow before it.

"Dean Weislogel and I feel that the parents of the fresh-men should be included, they are an important part of ori-entation. Greater concern for them will be taken by the ori-entation committee." However, Roger and his committee mem-bers have not yet decided how parents will be included in the orientation program.

A tentative schedule for the week of orientation has been planned: Wednesday, September 7 — the members of the orientation com-mittee will return for final plans.

Thursday, September 8 — the freshmen will report to the dining hall lounge between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. During the evening the fresh-men will be introduced to the ori-entation program.

Friday, September 9 — the fresh-men will meet with their faculty advisers and register. The Faculty-

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

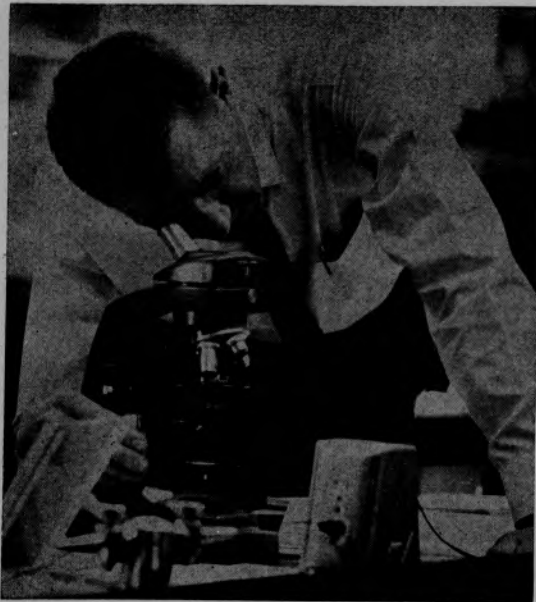
future.

A planned strategy is an important tool in any field operation. A tentative goal must be decided within the guidelines of prudence and organization. The latter must be incorporated into our daily lives in the short-run as well as in the long-run.

Goals are fine aspirations as those resolutions on New Year's Day. If we do not concentrate our forces on the objective, we may cheat ourselves of an actualization and realization of our real selves. A duty and responsibility to ourselves must be established to never deviate from the particular purpose or goal. The many or few distractions and perfidious contacts at our chosen institution may have thrown our ranks into disorder, but these experiences should cause us to re-group our forces and make them stronger with fermented rationality.

Our liberal arts education may have widened our horizon in some aspects and narrowed the horizon to a microscopic view in other respects. Regardless of the outcome at the

(Continued on Page 6)



ONE OF THREE—Dr. Allan L. Allenspach, associate professor of Biology, has announced his resignation from the Albright faculty in order to accept a position at Miami University of Ohio in September. Dr. Allenspach will serve in a teaching and research capacity; Miami's excellent research facilities were instrumental in his decision to leave Albright. Instructors Rolf A. Leibinger and Francis N. Elmi have also resigned.

Three Faculty Members Announce Resignations

By Jackie Hendricks

Three members of the Albright faculty have recently resigned and will not be returning to their positions next fall. These resignations are in Biology, German, and English departments.

Dr. Allan L. Allenspach, associate professor of Biology, has accepted a position at the Miami University of Ohio next September. He will serve in both a teaching and a research capacity as an associate professor of Zoology and Physiology.

Dr. Allenspach will teach Experimental Embryology to advanced undergraduate and graduate students and also Vertebrate Embryology. At the same time, he will be engaged in the establishment of an electron microscopy laboratory at the university, in association with another member of the Biology department.

Miami University of Ohio is located at Oxford. It is a state supported institution with a student enrollment of approximately 15,000 and with a number of established programs in masters and doctorate degrees. The university is planning future expansion in the graduate fields, and Dr. Allenspach will be associated with these efforts in his work there.

Rolf A. Leibinger, instructor in German, has accepted a position in the language department at Lafayette College next year. He came to Albright last September, and has taught courses in elementary and intermediate German, German drama of the 19th century, and German literature. He is also teaching in the evening division at the University of Pennsylvania where he is working for his doctorate. Mr. Leibinger is looking forward to his position at Lafayette and "the challenge he is sure he will find there."

Francis N. Elmi, instructor in the English department, is also resigning this year. Elmi received his bachelor's degree from Millersville State College and his masters from Pennsylvania State University. He has spent one year at Albright teaching English composition,

THE Z'S HAVE IT:

Zeta Omega Epsilon Frat Cops IFC Achievement Prize

A first place finish in the Academic Achievement race clinched the 1965-66 Achievement Trophy for the Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity.

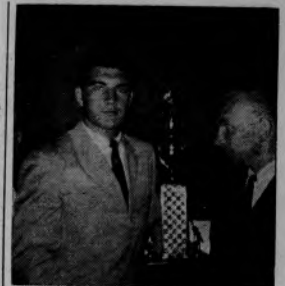
The Zetas, who entered the achievement portion of the competition with a slim two-point lead for over-all honors, swept to victory on the basis of a 2.45 cumulative average. The Pi Tau Beta fraternity, the only other social organization which could have qualified for the Achievement Trophy, lost all its chances with a dismal fourth place finish on a low 2.19 cum.

Last year's winner of academic honors, Kappa Upsilon Phi, could only finish third with a 2.28 norm. Alpha Pi Omega, at 2.29, ranked second. With only softball remaining for achievement honors, the Zetas hold an insurmountable 12-point edge over PTB. At best, Pi Tau could finish three points behind.

It was a well-deserved triumph for ZOE. The Z's, who tied for second behind Pi Tau last year, accumulated 50 points throughout the year. The Zetas won first places in basketball, volleyball, Sports Night and bowling in addition to the academic award. They finished second in football and Stunt Night and fourth in Songfest.

Andy Mytinger, '67, will receive the Achievement Trophy from IFC president Stephen Regenstreif at Monday night's Athletic Awards dinner. Mytinger is the current Zeta president.

The Pi Taus, presently leading in the softball league, won first places in football and Stunt Night; finished second in basketball, Sports Night, bowling and Songfest and third in volleyball. They were hoping to win



TO THE VICTOR—Andy Mytinger (left) receives the Interfraternity Council trophy for Academic Achievement awarded to the Zeta Omega Epsilon social fraternity. Dean Louis F. Weislogel, IFC advisor, made the presentation to the Zeta president.

their fifth Achievement Trophy in six years before losing out in the Academic Trophy race.

- 1.—ZETA OMEGA EPSILON 50 points
 2.—Pi Tau Beta 38 points
 3.—Alpha Pi Omega 23 points
 4.—Kappa Upsilon Phi 6 points

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LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

end of four years, a knowledge of self and people has been attained to certain degrees. An understanding of our environment and human behavior is necessary to predict the actions of the people in the environment toward our purpose or goal. Knowledge of self must be attained not only in the sphere of academics, but also in the realm of athletics. The range of our limitations and potentials must be determined in order to establish a purpose or goal which is within our reach and yet beyond the average performance of the individual.

A planned strategy of objectives, a concentration of our forces, knowledge of self and people, and a philosophy are not static; for each of us must decipher and determine what life means to himself. What we say, what we do, what happens are three different dimensions. Goals of men greater than ourselves have been broken as our resolutions on New Year's Day have been broken. Decades may pass with our aspirations buried and our bodies broken, but may our spirits never be broken to strive, to seek, and never to yield for a sense of duty, honor, and country.

Douglas Rankin

REV. YOUNG . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

York City. Two of their four daughters are graduates of Albright. The Youngs have six grandchildren.

While at Albright, Rev. Young was active in Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Tau Beta, and The Albrightian and the Cue, the student newspaper and yearbook, respectively.

Speech, and English literature. Next year he will join the English department at Harrisburg Community College which is closer to his home in Hershey.