

INTERIM SEMESTER-- A SUCCESS (?)

By Gary Drizin

The success of the Interim Semester at Albright was the topic of an interesting discussion last Thursday morning, February 19. A panel including both faculty and students expressed insights concerning their particular January experiences. Major contributions as well as important questions and problems were stated.

Mrs. Jordan, a faculty member of the Spanish department, accompanied a group of students to Puerto Rico. Although her course didn't achieve many objectives, Mrs. Jordan felt the trip was a wonderful opportunity to meet a new culture.

Dr. Worthington-Smith, of the English department, headed the Afro-American Literature

course. He stated that he enjoyed his course but felt it could be more fruitful if other lecturers spoke on different aspects (possibly historical or art) on the period of literature being discussed.

Student spokesmen for the Slavery in the South course and the Political Science trip to Washington felt that their Interim "experiences" were challenging but organization of the courses could be improved in the future. Benefits in the trip to Washington were that the students got a chance to live off campus and in the real world of Washington, that the students were exposed to the Federal government in actual operation, and that the students had the opportunity to study a specific bill in great detail. The problems

of the course were mechanical. The student spokesman felt there should have been more preparation throughout the first semester so that there could have been more free time in Washington.

In his "Psycho-Biological Foundations of Human Reproduction" course, Dr. DiVirgilio thought that his students, although they learned very much from his course, were overburdened with work. He felt that his course should have been more of an experience than just a regular classroom session.

Professor Cocroft felt that his Archaeology course was an excellent learning experience for both himself and his students,

Continued on page 4

Student-Trustee Committee Meets

By Craig Sansonetti

On Tuesday evening, February 17, the Student-Trustee Committee on Student Affairs held its fourth meeting of the present academic year. The meeting was devoted primarily to tying up loose ends of business that were raised at the previous meetings. It was reported to the committee that conversion of the two meeting rooms in the basement of the campus center to small lounges had been approved and that the furniture for one of the rooms had been ordered. The idea of making such a conversion had originally arisen in the Student-Trustee Committee when the student members brought to the attention of the trustees the lack of small private lounge areas on campus. In refurbishing the rooms an attempt will be made to retain their usefulness for small meetings.

The atmosphere of a lounge will be created for those students who dislike the barnlike expanse of the upper lounges for individual conversations and small social gatherings. Conversion of one room should be completed within a few weeks. The other will be refurbished as soon as funds become available next year. To facilitate greater student use the rooms will be kept unlocked when their conversion is completed.

At its meeting on December 1 the Student-Trustee Committee had expressed an interest in receiving the report of the Residence Living Committee in order to discuss and comment upon it. Because its scheduled meetings were twice disrupted by snow the Residence Living Committee was not prepared to present its report; however, the members of the Student-Trustee Committee were promised that they would be sent copies of the report before its presentation to the Executive Committee of the Trustees. The members of the Committee agreed that they would meet to discuss the report only if after reading it the student members desired such a meeting. The Residence Living Report will be presented to the Trustee Executive Committee for action on March 5 and to the full Board of Trustees on March 6.

The student members of the Student-Trustee Committee explained to the trustee members the importance of a definitive statement of policy regarding residence living being made this spring. They were given assurance that the trustees have no intention of attempting to stall the issue. It was specifically requested that, in the interest of good communication between the Board of Trustees and the student body, a position paper be issued by the trustees explaining their action, whatever it may be. The trustees present agreed to the desirability of this. They also assured the students that if requested trustees would be available for comment to the student news media following their meetings.

In keeping with the philosophy of the Committee as an ongoing vehicle of communications between trustees and students, the date for a future meeting early in April was set. Both trustees and students present at the meeting expressed satisfaction with the candor of their discussions and belief that the Committee is serving an important function as a medium of exchange between the students and the governing body of the institution.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

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Portnoy's Complaint

By Ken Parola

The South Lounge of the campus center Monday night was the scene of Chavairim's most successfully sponsored event. For a few hours, the participants were experiencing a most familiar, amusing, disturbing, and above all, educational discussion, or maybe just *Portnoy's Complaint*.

The panel members were superb. Dr. Robert Mellon, a psychoanalyst, provided us with some professional insights that even Dr. Spielvogel might find provocative. Mrs. E. Mendelsohn, a Jewish mother, couldn't even begin to give Sophie Portnoy competition, thank God. Rabbi Alan Weitzman of Temple Oheb Shalom provided an opposing force to overcome. And, of course, our own Nelson Braslow, who perhaps best sensed *Portnoy's Complaint*.

Dr. Mellon attempted to begin the slow, trying task of analysing Portnoy's problem. It seemed appropriate to initiate such an analysis by echoing the famed, traditional, stereotyped, phony accent of the Viennese psychiatrist Spielvogel. Dr. Mellon places the novel immediately in its proper perspective, a tragic comedy. As he said, "Portnoy has tried all and is at the end of the line. ... to be very good and very bad doesn't work." Alex has suffered greatly because of his mother's domination. The critics of *Portnoy's Complaint* were also touched upon by Dr. Mellon. To be turned off by Roth's frequent portonographic inserts is not to realize that Alex is "telling it the way it really is," on his own 'psychiatrist chair.' However, even more important, is Dr. Mellon's statements con-

cerning the common Jewish criticisms of the novel, later expressed by Rabbi Weitzman. If a Jew feels offended by such a portrayal of Alex's family, he has completely misunderstood. Roth never once attacked "positive religious ideals". What he does attack is "what passes for religion in the family" - something which is correctly rejected by Alex". He is attacking "rituals that are driven by frightening ideas." Alex is certainly heroic in this sense. He has gone far beyond the call of duty with his sexual perversions to usurp his mother's yoke. He has contaminated himself and others to such extent that dear Sophie wouldn't even recognize it to be the same. Dr. Mellon, you have made an elegant start.

Mrs. Mendelsohn, I would only like to relate to you what your son for the night had to say following the discussion. But without being too accurate, you were a most welcome surprise. Quite obviously, Nelson and I were expecting an angry Sophie, but instead heard an observant, frank and 'unbiased' Jewish mother. You could enjoy those 'visual aids' and recognize the tragedy. *Portnoy's Complaint* was placed in its proper historical background and culture. You understood the concept of goyisha, and illustrated it in accurate detail. Human relationships were beginning to be dealt with - toward the Negro, the non Jews, the Oriental, and within the Portnoy family. Hurrah for our Jewish mother!

Rabbi Weitzman indicated a misunderstanding for Mr. Roth, and



Nelson Braslow presenting the 'Jewish Son' view of *Portnoy's Complaint* last Monday evening in South Lounge. Others, from l. to r. are Prof. Gary Adlestein, moderator; Nelson; Rabbi Weizman Mrs. E. Mendelsohn, a Jewish mother; and Dr. Robert Mellon, psychoanalyst.

I wholeheartedly agree with self-analysis. Defending a minority stance is one thing, but choosing the wrong *Aliyah* is quite another. Portnoy has attacked that which the rabbi probably attacked during many a wrathful sermon directed at big congregants. Just how many of those traditional values did Sophie twist to suit her own purposes? I'm afraid you stand juxtapositioned to most of those inextinct, average readers who find ethnic slurs in *Portnoy's Complaint*.

Mr. Braslow successfully stood aside his Jewish background, and examined the novel in the most universal manner. He responded immediately to the rabbi's complaint. *Portnoy's Complaint* "is not a distortion of a distortion, but an accurate picture of a distortion." He, most importantly, broke from his 'common bound' with Portnoy and searched for Portnoy's problem. His Jewish values were not threatened. He recognized Portnoy to have a 'disturbed psychology' with "Jewish lines...but

completely out of Jewish context". Portnoy "has been smothered".

Applause is also forthcoming for Mr. Adlestein. His juicy tidbits proved enlightening. The Age of Harry Goldin may finally be leaving us. Roth is a novelist in the classical sense. "He doesn't push the stock responses", and portrays a beautiful humanism.

Please "put the id back in yid and the oy back in goy"; and by the way Philip, keep complaining!

Dougherty Present Paper

Phillip L. Dougherty, assistant professor of chemistry at Albright College will present a research paper at the national conference of the American Chemical Society to be held February 23-27 in Houston, Texas.

Dougherty's paper entitled, "Gamma Radiolysis of Oxalic Acid and Various Metal Oxa-

lates" encompasses his doctoral research in radiation chemistry in which he considered various radiation resistance compounds and their capacity to prevent adverse effects of radiation on matter and biological systems. A graduate of Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, he is completing his doctoral work at the University of Colorado, Denver.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING....

Shifting Priorities More Traffic Problems

The Campus Center Board's actions this year have been largely undermined by severely inadequate funding (less than \$8,000 for this year). Big name groups simply cannot be engaged without substantial reserves of cash. In addition, an expansion of their 'Minor' activities such as movies, horror shows, midnight supper, and weekend entertainment is sorely needed. A budget of \$13,000 to \$14,000 is more reasonable.

The Cue at present receives more money from Student Council, \$10,400, than any other campus organization. This is absurd. For the services it provides THE ALBRIGHTIAN feels that the Cue should certainly receive less than \$7,000 a year which is still 50% more than the radio station receives.

If the Cue were to again become a student publication in fact as well as in name it could very well flourish on that kind of funding. Professional photography and layout should be eliminated in favor of student compilation. This is not only cheaper but more of a learning experience for the students involved.

In addition The Cue could very easily cover a larger part of its expenses through advertising. THE ALBRIGHTIAN earns almost \$3,000 in advertising and sees no reason why The Cue can't do the same. With such supplements The Cue could probably operate well on a grant of \$5,000 from Student Council.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN would suggest that the \$5,400 saved from The Cue be reallocated to the Campus Center Board to help heal the hamstring of an inadequate budget.

In order to avoid a repetition of the last funding hassle with the Cue, THE ALBRIGHTIAN supports Student Council's informing The Cue that it is not to contract a professional photographer before Student Council allocates its funds.



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Last week Dean Weislogel and Mr. Withers announced that they would begin to assess fines for campus traffic tickets to student financial statements as well as towing violator's cars away. THE ALBRIGHTIAN vigorously opposes any such action.

While it is indeed lamentable that the negligence of the justices and the incompetence of the past Council leadership have rendered the Traffic Court inoperative, students should not be sentenced without their right of appeal. Certainly, those students who are innocent of their alleged crimes will unduly suffer without sufficient opportunity for their defense.

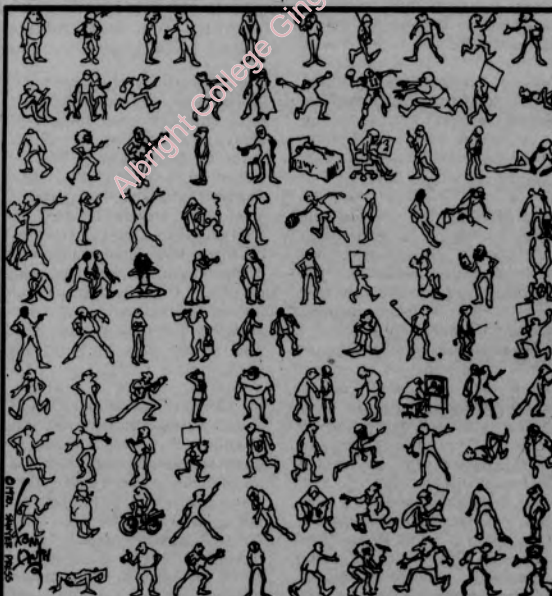
As Council, under the leadership of its new president Nelson Braslow, has begun to rectify this deplorable situation, THE ALBRIGHTIAN implores Dean Weislogel to reconsider his threat and to postpone the aforementioned arbitrary actions. If this is not speedily forthcoming, THE ALBRIGHTIAN asks Student Council and the President of this institution to join THE ALBRIGHTIAN in vigorously condemning any such assessments.

EYE SORE

Two years ago the administration closed the lounge of Walton Hall, then a boys dormitory, because of the unsavory condition it was left in by the students. This was a harsh but necessary action, which helped to remind the men living there that a few courtesies cost nothing and make life more pleasant for other students.

At present, the litter in the lounge of Smith Hall has approached catastrophic proportions. THE ALBRIGHTIAN has received reports of students throwing lighted cigarettes onto the rugs, tearing plastic cups to shreds and scattering them on the floor, spilling soda on the floor and walking in it instead of mopping it up, as well as wantonly leaving a myriad of used paper wrappings and empty soda bottles on the floor and chairs less than an arms length from any of the six trash cans and four ash cans there. The situation becomes especially intolerable on the weekends when the custodians are not around to pick up after the students. (How they must dread Mondays)

THE ALBRIGHTIAN urges the men of Smith Hall to voluntarily make a concerted effort to pick up after themselves and make the lounge more livable.



News item: One hundred GI deaths per week in Vietnam is considered an acceptable level by the Administration.

Letters To The Editor

Apathy

Dear Albright College:

Congratulations on your continuous support of apathy. Only 25 students attended the recent Student Rights Convocation held on February 19. This means that only one person out of 40 saw fit to express their concern over the present environmental conditions on campus.

Ignorance of the meeting can not be used as an excuse, as announcements were made at meals, on the radio, and through posters. Lack of time can not be accepted as an excuse because the discussion lasted only 90 minutes. Each student wastes at least that much time each day, part of which is spent complaining about Albright.

Now is the time for the Albright student to stop complaining and start learning about the rights that do exist for him. It is only with unified student support that advancement and improvement can be made.

Judy Lang
Paula Richards

Pledging

Dear Editor,

Before I actually begin my complaint, I wish to point out that although I make a very broad generalization in my reference to fraternities and sororities, these comments are directed simply to those with whom I have come into less fortunate contacts. The rest of the members of these groups may reserve the right to stand in "righteous indignation" of what I have to say, only think hard, lest you be deceived!

Since the beginning of pledging a few days ago, I have become increasingly aware of the seeming total indifference the sororities and fraternities show for the feelings of their fellow students, the "independent peasantry." Mind you, I do not mind so much being looked down upon by those whom we all know to be the elite of the school population, but it does seem odd in the least to find such an aristocracy trying so desperately hard to raise the rest of us, so obviously inferior, to their level, while at the same time making us so aware of the joys of being their servants. I refer, of course, to the manner in which we are so benevolently permitted to step aside (rather than be run over) when our superior fraternity men leap suddenly from their chairs in the lounge to the front of the lunch and dinner lines, or to how we are all held in awe by the sudden magical appearance of twenty or thirty sorority sisters where once there was one. These are their long. However, along comes pledging, and our lives as servants are suddenly complicated, as we are thrust into the inner lives of the fraternities and sororities. Like the peasant who suddenly finds himself in the middle of a court ball, we find

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Student-Council Elections

By Craig Sansonetti

Due to difficulty in scheduling the use of voting machines Student Council elections will be held earlier this year than in previous years. Petitions are now available from Mrs. Gansel, secretary to Dean Weislogel, for the positions of class and Student Council officers. These petitions must be returned signed by at least fifty students no later than March 6. Four members of the Student-Trustee Committee on

Student Affairs will also be elected. Nominations for these positions are made by Student Council. Applications should be made to the Council Executive Committee which will screen them and recommend eight nominees to Council. If approved those eight nominees will be listed on the ballot. The election will be held for three days on March 17, 18, and 19.

The importance of good candidates for the positions to be

elected cannot be overstated. Student institutions cannot be made to operate effectively without capable leadership. Every student has a responsibility to look within himself and analyze his talents and motivation before dismissing the idea of running for office. Certainly the campus would welcome the opportunity to choose between a number of capable alternatives.

Also on the ballot will be two questions of referendum. The first will be the adoption by the student body of a Statement of Student Rights. This document, prepared by the Association of American Colleges, has already been ratified by the Albright administration. It has been accepted as a basic document by the Committee on Student Rights with the intent that specific interpretations will be developed relevant to implementation in the Albright community. The complete text of this document was printed in the Albrightian of February 12.

The second issue at referendum will be revisions of the Albright Student Council Constitution. The most important of the changes are designed to incorporate in the Constitution such new developments as the Student-Trustee Committee, to equalize Council representation, to remove the restriction that only juniors may run for the Council presidency, and to allow the removal of officers who fail to perform their duties. Student Council will discuss the revisions at its regular meeting next Monday at 4:00. The meeting is open and all interested students are urged to attend. Before the election is held full texts of both the Statement on Student Rights and the constitutional revisions will be made available to all students.

Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarships

THE AWARDS—Three awards will be made: one in the amount of \$250, one in the amount of \$150 and one in the amount of \$100.

ELIGIBILITY—Any deserving woman student in the junior class of an accredited college or university may apply. The awards are for use during her senior year. She must be majoring in government, political science, economics or history or preparing to teach one of these subjects. She must have good scholastic standing; must be reasonably active in student activities; must be a resident of Pennsylvania; must establish the need for financial help; and must possess a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.

PURPOSES—First, to encourage qualified young women to pursue and to develop interests in politics and government.

Second, to honor the memory of the late Florence

Dornblaser, first Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc., who left a bequest to the Federation. The proceeds were placed in a Scholarship Fund which bears her name. Additional funds have been added by the Clubs and individual members of the Federation.

DEADLINE—Applications must be postmarked on or before April 26, 1970.

The awards will be presented at Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, May 26th, at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc.

APPLICATIONS—Additional applications may be obtained by writing to:

The Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship Committee
c/o The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc.
510 North Third Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101

WARNER BROS. SETS UNIQUE UNIVERSITY FILMING PACT

An unusual alliance between a major university and a leading motion picture company in a film-making program has been announced by Davidson Taylor, dean of the Columbia University School of the Arts, and Fred Weintraub, vice-president for creative services of Warner Bros.

Warner Bros. will finance and distribute a series of short films produced entirely by students in the Film Division of Columbia's School of the Arts. The students will receive course credit towards their master of fine arts degrees.

Calling the Warner Bros. action "a bold cultural initiative," Prof. Arthur Barron, chairman of the

School's Film Division, said that "Hollywood is now opening the door to young talent and we at Columbia University are enthusiastic about it."

Warner Bros.' action, he said, "will allow the students a freedom from worrying about laboratory and other practical expenses in addition to the experience of working on a real film and gaining a professional credit while working toward their MFA's."

Mr. Weintraub said that "Warner Bros. looks forward to getting exciting new product and to having an opportunity to find gifted young people."

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Albright Police To Open Forum

The first in a series of radio broadcasts discussing the role of police, interpretation of the law, professional qualifications, community apathy and drug incidence in Berks County was heard Friday when WXAC-FM, the Albright College student radio station, aired "Police Forum" at 7 p.m. (Feb. 20)

On his initial show, host Sam Mamet, Philadelphia freshman, was joined by two members of the Reading Police Department,

Sergeant Richard Angstadt, a desk sergeant, and Detective Richard Schreck, of the vice squad. Guests on the weekly program will include special task officers, street patrolmen, department administrators and other law enforcement representatives, Mamet reported.

Purpose of the "forum" is to provide opportunity for interested citizens, through questions, to become involved in frank discussions of mutual concerns,

and to become better informed on ways to assist the local law enforcement program, Mamet related. The success of the series is dependent on an active participation by the listeners, which he hopes will expand its value as a public service medium.

WXAC-FM, a 10-watt educational radio station, is found at 91.3 megacycles on the FM dial. Questions may be mailed to Police Forum, Box 111, Albright College, Reading, Pa. 19604.



Students and faculty gather to evaluate Interim

INTERIM

Continued from page three

and was very satisfied with their efforts.

In an ensuing discussion, absorbing comments were stated concerning the Interim. Dean McBride announced that 80% of the Interim Semester grades were A's or B's. In trying to account for this phenomenon, it was remarked that since the students had only one course, they could work harder, get more

involved, and naturally do better grade-wise. It was expressed, however, that inequalities were found between the different courses, especially involving course requirements and grading. Many students worked very hard in some courses for B's while others in different courses much less for A's. A suggestion was made that Interim be graded on a Pass-Fail or Honors-Pass-Fail system however Dean McBride stated that Pass-Fail has not proved to be a good incentive for student work.

Before next Interim, many problems of the one just past must be ironed out. 1970 was Interim's first try at Albright and it must be given more of a chance before it can be truly judged a failure or a success. Comments by the students in the form of Letters to the Editor are welcome and could prove helpful in the evaluation of Interim. Otherwise, the success of the past Interim will be for the individual to decide by how carefully he chose his course and how lucky he was in having his hope's fulfilled.

College Poll

By Rick Fitch

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—Does this describe you?

You backed Mayor Daley's handling of the 1968 Democratic convention demonstrations, look favorably upon the CIA, would not support a third party political movement in the U.S., haven't taken drugs, support war-related research on campus, feel ROTC belongs on campus with academic credit and feel students who break laws during campus unrest should be expelled and arrested.

According to the College Poll, an independent survey of student opinion produced by the Greenwich College Research Center in Greenwich, Conn., the positions expressed above are among those held by a majority of the nation's 7 million college students during 1969.

Claiming that it "now ranks with

the Gallup and Harris polls in total audience and editorial acceptance," the College Poll represents itself as being the "only definitive communication" with students, and the "authoritative voice of the college generation." But a CPS investigation raises doubts as to the validity of those assertions.

Co-directors of the College Poll, James Foley, a business and marketing major at Norwalk Community College in Connecticut, and his brother Robert, a sociology major at Villanova, have authored a book entitled "College Scene—Students Tell It Like It Is." The book claims its conclusions are based on personal interviews of 3,000 students at 100 universities.

The College Poll also offers a quarterly index of student opinion at \$12 per year, a newsletter for college officials and business executives at \$26 per year and a weekly report "about everything from drugs to corporate careers

...from sex to spiritual values" at \$3 per week.

The reports are syndicated through Columbia Features Syndicate, Inc. of New York. According to the Columbia sales manager, there are 225 subscribers, 22 of them college newspapers that pay a discount rate of \$2.50 per week. Metropolitan dailies such as the San Francisco Examiner, Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Buffalo News are among the subscribers.

In addition, NBC news correspondent Bill Ryan broadcasts the findings of the poll on monitor radio each weekend. It is carried by over 300 radio stations across the country. Columbia Features Syndicate estimates the poll's regular readership at 4 million, but says that word-of-mouth communication about the poll and the radio broadcasts probably reach millions more.

Examination of College Poll's offerings raises doubts as to their

Sorority Elections

The sororities on campus, both social and service, held new officer elections either shortly before or during the interim. The service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, is an exception, holding their elections in April (their present officers are listed). The social sorority officer terms run from January to January.

What follows is a compilation of the newly elected officers in each sorority, as well as answers to questions concerning the social role campus sororities assume and the possibilities of each going national.

Gamma Sigma Sigma
(National/service - 34 members)

Katherine Ellenberger, president; Christine Horn, first vice president; Renee Poet, second vice president; Eilene Miller, recording secretary; Kathleen Mock, Corresponding secretary; Barbara Beers, alumni secretary; Kathy Durrwachter, treasurer; Renee Bourgeois, historian; and Diane Edinger, parliamentarian (or Sergeant at Arms, if you prefer).

Kathy's answer concerning the social role played by the sororities was, "I feel that the Albright campus has a distinct advantage in that those coeds who wish to belong to a sorority may, but membership is not a necessity to be socially active on campus. Our sorority has a unique blend of service and social aspects, often combining the two."

Chi Lambda Rho
(Social - 22 members)

Jaime Potter, president; Lindylu Daniels, vice president; Ellen Rouch, recording secretary; Beverly Irons, corresponding secretary; Polly Wagner, treasurer; Beth Spitzer, chaplain; Cindy Hale, historian; and Kathy Schneider, parliamentarian.

When asked about the possibilities of Chi Lambda Rho going national, Jaime replied, "I think the TEKE's have set a precedent and that we're all going to be confronted with this decision in the next few years." She declined further comment, but did add that should they ever go national she would not be in favor of a sorority dormitory (i.e. one sorority per floor), rather, she would prefer a house of their own.

On the social role of sororities, credibility.

For starters, in the introduction to the book, the authors assign to the poll a political purpose for existing. "For students," they write, "this delineation of a broad segment of undergraduate opinion may supply the stimulation for a more moderate and constructive voice in campus affairs that would bring some order out of chaos and progress out of pain."

"... Properly channeled (Italics mine), the efforts for good of America's young people can be substantial." James Foley told CPS in an interview that the poll's objective is to portray truthfully the thinking of students, but these statements would seem to call into question whether the poll exists for the purpose of reaching scientifically

Jaime said, "Ideally, sororities should promote spirit and favorable competitive attitude in campus activities (reference was made to the Albright Olympics, stunt night, and intramurals). Although much competition is engendered," she continued, "I feel that the three social sororities are now beginning to make an effort to recognize one another so that the activities in which they are participating foster a better spirit of friendship."

Pi Alpha Tau
(Social - 30 members)

Jena Lindabury, president; Sue Hirsch, vice president; Beth Fox, secretary; Kathie Weiss, treasurer; Joyce Robinson, chaplain; and Marianne Humphreys, historian.

"It hasn't even been brought up" best summarized Jena's view concerning the PAT's going national. She felt there is no real need to go national as there is with the fraternities; perhaps in five years.

Jena believes sororities to be "very worthwhile. By being in a sorority one becomes much more involved with events on campus, such as intramurals, stunt night, and open houses."

PHI Beta Mu
(social - 34 members)

Pat Sutherland, president; Karin Bittner, vice president; Marty Dollar, recording secretary; Debbie Anderson, corresponding secretary; Marie Greco, treasurer; Eloise Strunk, chaplain; and Loinda Driesback, historian.

Pat's answer concerning going national reflected the non-concern the sororities feel in general: "We haven't talked about it at all. No one is too concerned - it's so far into the future." Pat did mention, however, the possibility of the house eventually being used for that other than sororities - each sorority might have a floor in a new dorm - that it may all be as many as five years away.

In answering the 'Social Role' question, Pat was ecstatic - "To me the sorority is everything! I wouldn't get involved in half the things I do without it." Intramurals, stunt night, song fest, etc. - the "whole organization idea is there and you are so involved."

valid conclusions, or for other reasons.

The book itself is fraught with value judgements. Commenting on the Black unrest at Cornell University last year, the book says, "The appearance of guns—a logical but appalling extension of the violence—created an atmosphere of fear...In any event the picture of Cornell black students leaving the building with guns has hurt the black cause everywhere."

Another finding on Blacks reads: "Those blacks who are from middle class families and particularly those who have come to campuses by means of their own hard work, having passed the College Boards, are against the Afro-Asian movement generally, the College Poll reveals."

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Dr. Gilbert discusses his award

Gilbert Cited...

By Annie Freedman

Dr. Edward Gilbert of the psychology department was recently presented with the national Ernest Thompson Seton award for service to the Camp Fire Girls. Dr. Gilbert is in his 8th year on the Board of Directors of the Berks County branch of that organization, and has served as secretary for the last 6 years. The award is given to a person who has served for at least 5 years on the board and who has made a significant contribution to program development. Under Dr. Gilbert's able leadership, there has been a vital-

ization of the inter-city program serving indigent girls.

Dr. Gilbert is active in other aspects of community affairs, too. He is now in his 7th year on the Exeter School Board and was just recently elected their vice president. He has also been on the Planning Division of the United Community Services of Berks Co. for the last 5 years. He is to begin a term as chairman of this division which is responsible for evaluation of and planning for the social welfare needs of Berks Co.

WXAC Folk Fest Comes On Strong

The folk scene hit it big at Albright College on Saturday evening February 21 when a WXAC Folk Festival attracted approximately 200 people in the Campus Center theatre. The organizer for the event, which was broadcast live over WXAC (91.3 FM on your dial) was Eric Doroshaw.

First on stage was Bob Spitz opening the program with "There But For Fortune" and also injecting a bit of political satire with "Ten Cents A Coup" taken from Phil Ochs' newest album, Phil Ochs' Greatest Hits. Ned Littlehale, a Kutztown State College student recently returned from a stint in the Army ("the biggest mistake I

ever made"), followed Spitz with some great versions of "If I Were A Carpenter" and "Get Together" plus two originals done on a twelve string. A thirteen year old guitar pupil of Bob Spitz's Mitch Delsac, came third on the program sporting a six and twelve string guitars and doing a fine job in four numbers. Albright College student, Elaine Strause, came next with four songs, ending with a favorite protest song, "Universal Soldier." Elaine was followed by Bill Monroe, a student at Pottstown High School, who also sang four songs including "For Lovin' Me" and "Ramblin' Boy". Ending the festival on a successful note was Paul Clemens, backed by Albright sophomore Tony

Lucia, doing eight of his own compositions which included "Sunfish", "Silk and Sunlight" plus others. Paul, a Reading resident, has just cut an album with a group called "Compass" and is fast becoming, if not already, a prominent folk singer in this area doing a lot of his walk in the folk blues-folk rock fields.

The Festival provided a very enjoyable and thought-provoking evening for those who showed and it is hoped that its success may mean a promise for greater extended hip gatherings in the future - for folk music, along with the emotions and ideals it conveys, is still very much alive!

College Poll

Continued from page four

In a chapter on Vietnam and the draft, the book preaches at the reader. "It is indeed a paradox that students are not nearly so conscious or articulate about the very real atrocities carried on by the Viet Cong." Another finding: "The College Poll clearly shows that students recognize the obligation of defending their country."

Another: "It is unfortunate but true that American college students are inclined to question the good faith and credibility of U.S. representatives." Another: "The riots (on college campuses) have not helped the dialogue between generations, in the opinion of most college students."

In a chapter on drugs, one sentence reads, "Even a Berkeley student, described by a College Poll interviewer as a hippie, said, 'I may be far out, but I'm not crazy enough to take that stuff. (LSD)'" What objective criteria did the interviewer employ to define the subject as a hippie? Long hair? A peace symbol? No

explanation is made.

Here is another finding: "Despite publicity about campus sex and drugs, there appears to be little verification of its interrelation as far as most students are concerned. While a few students, particularly at the large urban universities, admit hearing of sex and drug orgies on or near the campus, not one student admitted to the poll as ever having participated in such an affair."

For those who would make drug use legal," the authors write, "student opinion is a powerful argument in the negative."

Concerning the 1968 elections the authors write that, "With McCarthy out, most students would have voted for Nixon in the campaign if they had the right to vote." 67 per cent of all students backed Daley and the police in Chicago, they say. "Students recognized in Chicago the same tactics by a publicity-seeking activist group to gather sympathy for radical causes that had no relevancy to the conven-

tion—except to upset it."

Such statements more resemble a William Buckley political column than an opinion poll.

A brief sample of the poll's 1969 findings follows:

- * Do you think the ROTC belongs on the campus? 63 yes, With academic credit? 59 yes.
- * Do you believe in God or a Supreme Being? 73 yes, 19 no, 8 undecided or no answer.
- * Do you think nearly two-thirds of all college students engage in premarital sex relations or intercourse? 74.9 yes, 25.2 no.

James and Robert Foley co-author the weekly reports that are sent out. According to publicity releases, each poll is based on personal interviews of 1,000 college students done by 100 student representatives, who are located on different campuses coast to coast and who are paid \$1 for each interview.

It is claimed that a "representative cross section" of students is arrived at for each opinion sample by professional means with the aid of former Gallup poll researchers. According to James Foley, it's not hard to get interviewers because a number of them are friends of his. Asked if they are given special training before they go into the field for interviews, Foley said they are simply given an instruction sheet on what types of people to interview to make the survey demographically accurate.

How representative can a poll be when each of 100 interviewers has to pick out 10 people among thousands on campus to interview per poll?

One recent poll reported that 4.1 per cent of all students rate Nixon's performance in the presidency as excellent, 21.4 well, 46.9 fair, and 27.6 poor. The lead paragraph read "only one out of four of the nation's college students feels that President Nixon is doing a 'poor' job in the White House, the College Poll revealed in a nationwide study of America's college students."

If the categories were changed to excellent, fair, poor and terrible, might the results not have cast Nixon's popularity in a different, less desirable light?

Students Plan April 15 War Protest

Reprinted by Permission of Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

By Berl Schwartz
Of The Bulletin Staff

Cleveland - Delegates to the National Student Antiwar conference here overcame ideological differences long enough yesterday to plan a week long "spring offensive" in April against the Vietnam war.

Over 3,000 high school and college students gathered at Case-Western Reserve University for the two-day meeting approved a Spring Antiwar Offensive from April 13 to 18, including "student strikes and united mass actions" on April 15.

Carol Lipman, national executive of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam which sponsored the conference, said mass marches on April 15 will exceed last year's Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium. On that day, large crowds took part in protest marches across the nation, including about 10,000 in Philadelphia.

The proposal was passed after several hours of wrangling between a sizeable radical contingency, which favored civil disobedience, and the more moder-

ate majority which wanted to keep its efforts peaceful and specifically directed at the Vietnam war.

The Plan

The winning proposal stressed the importance of "peaceful, orderly" demonstrations on April 15.

"Although civil disobedience actions may be a part of the panorama of antiwar events in the spring," the proposal said, "the April 15 mass demonstrations should aim to involve the largest number of people and it is clear that not all those willing to demonstrate against the war would participate in actions other than those of a peaceful nature, and for which the organizers seek to obtain the necessary legal permits."

In a news conference, Miss Lipman, 24, a former art student at Tufts University in Boston who authored the winning proposal, said she thought it was "radical enough" for most American people to be involved in antiwar demonstrations. "It would be too radical for them if they were

asked to take part in civil disobedience," she said.

"If the political climate is right, we can expect a large or larger demonstrations than on Oct. 15," she said. "I certainly feel the American people will reject Nixon's gambit for peace by that time."

A Scuffle

Students remained generally peaceful throughout the conference. At the highpoint of debate over proposals yesterday, however, a scuffle broke out between several students in the back of Adelbert Gymnasium where the conference was held. It was quickly halted.

The conference passed several resolutions, including support for antiwar activities by American GIs.

The resolution, authored by Army PFC Tim Karney, 21, of the "GIs for Peace" at Ft. Bliss, Tex., included a world-wide petition campaign among U.S. soldiers denouncing the Vietnam war.

Karney, in civilian clothes, told

the gathering:

"We're human beings first and GIs probably last. We're sick and tired of being killed, but even more we're sick and tired of being asked to kill, whether in Vietnam, Laos or Chicago."

Crowd Dwindles

The size of the crowd dwindled throughout the afternoon as students left to return to their own campuses.

When the conference ended at 6 P.M., the several hundred remaining students marched across the street to take part in a demonstration protesting the contempt citations issued over the weekend at the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Standing on the steps of the law school at Case-Western Reserve, they shouted "power to the people" and listened to a brief speech by Dr. Sidney Peck, a Case-Western Reserve sociology professor who was convicted of disturbing the peace for his actions during the riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Convocation Line Up

By Dan Longnecker

Two well-known speakers supported by the convocation Committee will be here this spring. Raised on a farm in Berks County, Clark Kerr attended Reading High School and then Swarthmore College. He received an M.A. in 1933 from Stanford University; then the London School of Economics and the Institute of International Studies in Geneva. Honorary degrees have been received from institutions around the world and include Harvard and Princeton. In 1952 he became the first Chancellor of the Berkeley campus and from 1958 to 1967 served as President of the University of California. His career has in-



Clark Kerr

cluded public service, and he has been on advisory boards to Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. Clark Kerr is a well-known lecturer at Harvard University and the Cambridge University campus. He is now living at El Cerrito, California.

Also on April 20, Dr. Arthur Ford will be speaking in the Chapel Auditorium on "Your Psyche Ability." There will be a chance for questions and answers afterwards. Dr. Ford was the Spiritual Media who contacted Bishop Pike's dead son. He has written books such as Nothing so Strange and Unknown but Known.

The Philosophy Department also has two speakers coming to the Albright campus this spring. Edwin A. Burt was born in Croton, Massachusetts in 1892. He was educated at Yale and Columbia Universities, receiving his Ph.D. from the latter in 1925. He taught philosophy at the University of Chicago from 1923 to 1931 and came to the Philosophy Department at Cornell University in 1932. Since 1941 his title has been Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy. He has held visiting professorships at Harvard, Stanford, and the University of Hawaii. His teaching has been mainly concerned with the history of philosophy, meta-physics, and the philosophy and history of religion. He retired from teaching in 1960. He has served as president of the American Theological Society and of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association. He is a member of the Society of Friends and has served as Clerk of the Ithaca Friends Meeting. Some of his published books include The Metaphysical Foundations of Modern Physical Science, Right Thinking, Types of Religious Philosophy, The English Philosophers from Bacon to Mill, The Teachings of the Compassionate Buddha, Man Seeks the Divine, and In Search of Philosophic Understanding. Dr. Burt's



Marshall McLuhan will speak at Albright on May 5th.

schedule is: Tuesday, April 28th: 11 A.M. Chapel or Campus Theatre Auditorium, Topic: THE FUTURE OF PHILOSOPHY; and Wednesday, April 29th: 10 to 12:10 in Chapel Room No. 103 in Philosophy 314 and 202 with all students and faculty welcome: Topic: PHILOSOPHY OF MAN.

Then on Tuesday, May 5 at 11:10 A.M. in the Chapel Auditorium, Dr. Marshall McLuhan will be speaking. His topic is not set at the present date. Dr. McLuhan was born in Edmonton in 1911. He has taught at the University of St. Louis, Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, and Assumption University. By 1942 he had received his Ph.D. from Cambridge and then a full professorship by 1952. At present he is teaching at the University of Toronto. He wrote Understanding Media. Also, Dr. McLuhan is co-editor of Exploration Magazine. He is Director of Media Project for the National Association of Editors. Dr. McLuhan has made several lecture and television appearances, and he has received the Governor General's Award for Critical Prose, The Gutenberg Galaxy: Making of Typographic Man.

Student Rights Committee

By Barry Comen

The Students Rights Committee held an open meeting on Thursday, February 19th in the Campus Center Theater. The original plans for this meeting was to have a panel of six people to answer questions and to discuss the works of the Student Rights Committee here at Albright. Three members of the panel were absent.

The thirty people attending the meeting included such campus notables as Dean McBride and Dean Weislogel. The meeting began with the three panel members telling of the work of their committee. The first panel member speaking was Dr. Charles Raith of the Political Science Department. He said that the Committee's work has centered around the Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students which is a national statement on student rights. The Document has been accepted by national faculty, administration, and student groups. The Document has already been approved by Dr. Schultz and Dean Weislogel's office. He added that he believed that in many ways Albright was ahead of the standards stated in this document but was behind in as many.

The next member of the panel was Robert Emerick who told of the importance of having such a document approved. He said student rights must be spelled out. Students must know what they can and cannot do. Specific questions were problems such as can students invite whoever they wish to campus to speak and what controls does the administration have over what is printed in the Albrightian, or what is said over the campus radio station WXAC.

Kieran Sharpe was the third panel member to speak. He stressed that the student body must show that they are responsible by abiding by present campus rules even if they are wrong. He cited that open dorms was the major student demand. He closed by saying that in order for the Student Rights Committee to be successful they must have greater student support.

A question and answer period then followed. Dean McBride brought up the point that he feels that the Student Rights Document should be brought to all sources for immediate approval. He said that if it was approved students would have a document stating their rights.

Albright it is up to you. Next time the committee meets every student council member, class officer, fraternity or sorority officer or any other student or student group that thinks they do not have the rights they deserve as students, BE THERE.

Letters...

Continued from page 2

ourselves at the table, eating with these princes and princesses of Albright and their pledges. I suppose we ought to delight at the chance of watching these nobles, masters of sadism that they are, brow-beat their pledges and concoct delicacies that defy description for their consumption, but I fear that, being the simple people that we are, we have failed to cultivate such aesthetic appreciations, and we merely experience having our stomachs turned.

Perhaps then the solution is to simply deny the "joys" of pledging to those of us who cannot properly appreciate them; to refrain from such "delightfuls", dear nobles, until such times as you are alone with your own kind. It would be dandy indeed if we could all be educated to appreciate your ways, but since we seem unable, in our simplicity, to see your actions as anything but boorishness...restrain yourselves, and try to be patient with us!

Humbly yours, Joan S. Wiesfeld, peasant

Conscientious Objection

By Thomas Ball

Last Thursday evening a meeting was held for all men, although primarily aimed at seniors, concerning draft resistance and conscientious objection. A total of seven men were present. At the same time, there were two horror films shown in the Campus Center. Many more than seven people viewed the films. These facts lead this writer to feel that perhaps a greater number of people are concerned with the horror of Abbott and Costello meeting the Mummy than with the horrors of war and conscription.

All joking aside, the purpose of the meeting was to explain to interested seniors, who will be I-A in four months, the theory and procedure of conscientious objection. The important thing to note is that it is not too late to apply for CO status.

There are two CO statuses: I-A-O and I-O. I-A-O is for those who reject combat training and service, but will accept non-combatant status (medic, for example). The other classification, I-O, is for those who reject both combatant and non-combatant

status in the military, but will accept alternative civilian service.

Applicants for CO status must request Selective Service System Form 150 from the local draft board. This form is to be completed within 30 days by the applicant and returned to the local board. Letters from other people, such as professors, ministers and close friends should be sent in to buttress the applicant's position. They are of great help in convincing the draft board of the applicant's sincerity. The draft board then classifies the applicant either I-A, I-A-O, or I-O. If the applicant does not get the classification he wants, matters do not end here. He can request a hearing before the local board within 30 days of reclassification. After this hearing the board will either keep the classification closed, or open it and reclassify the applicant. In either event, a new notice of classification is sent to the applicant. If the applicant still has not received the classification he wants, he can appeal within 30 days. The applicant cannot be drafted while an

appeal is in process.

After the applicant has appealed, his records are forwarded to the State Appeal Board, which acts in much the same manner as the local board. The State Appeal Board then classifies the applicant and notifies him of his classification. In the event the applicant has still not received his desired classification he can appeal to the Presidential Appeal Board if the decision of the State Appeal Board was not unanimous. If the State Appeal Board's decision was unanimous the appeal can be made through the State or National Director of the Selective Service System.

The CO classification should be investigated carefully by anyone who feels he might desire it. It is never too late to apply, but earlier applications are regarded more seriously by draft boards.

For those interested, future meetings will be held for undergraduates. In addition to these meetings, Todd Richards, Mike Clark, or Wes Snyder will be happy to offer any information they can to those interested.

THE SPORTSMAN SPEAKS

Power of NCAA

By Ron Rasansky

The thing to do in writing a sports column has been to condemn the N.C.A.A. for its actions in the areas of (1) expanding the football schedule, (2) the track and field war with the A.A.U. and (3) the decision not to let college athletes participate in the Maccabian Games after a precedent had already been established in this matter.

The N.C.A.A. is the ruling body in college athletics. In a sense it is a group of God figures in terms of the power and importance that its rules hold for all schools. Lately though it seems the Gods that it resembles are the two-headed Janus and the grape-god Bacchus. (I hope I didn't slander the Gods by this comparison.)

By expanding the football schedule, the N.C.A.A. has made a long season longer. The purpose supposedly is to let intersectional rivalries develop, but in reality to put more money in the bank. While time was occupied in this highly important manner, nothing was done to curb recruiting costs in this period of tight money. Any city that wants to make money can have a bowl, but what does the N.C.A.A. care if the great influx of bowls has overexposed the sport and diluted the prestige it once took to get a bowl bid.

Since 1960, the N.C.A.A. has been feuding with the A.A.U. concerning which body rules track and field. Great progress has been made—both sides claim the power and refuse to discuss or negotiate a settlement with the other. But it has only taken ten years, give them time. Now track meets are not as attractive because each organization prohibits its runners from participating unless it sanctions the meet. For this we present the N.C.A.A. and the A.A.U. with the V.D. award for vitamin deficiency.

The most recent debacle has been the ruling of the N.C.A.A. that Jewish college athletes could not participate in the Maccabian Games in Israel. It was an ignorant move to begin with and the fact that the body had allowed our athletes to participate in the games throughout the 1960's, (thereby establishing a precedent), made the reasoning behind this decision seem all the more confusing.

As a result basketball stars such as Eric Minkin of Davidson and Steve Bilsky and Alan Cotler of Penn were denied the privilege of representing the United States in this international competition. But even the N.C.A.A. could not stop Jack Langer of Yale from playing. As a result, Yale was almost placed on probation with only the threat of an Ivy League—N.C.A.A. feud, and much behind the scenes politicking, preventing a catastrophe.

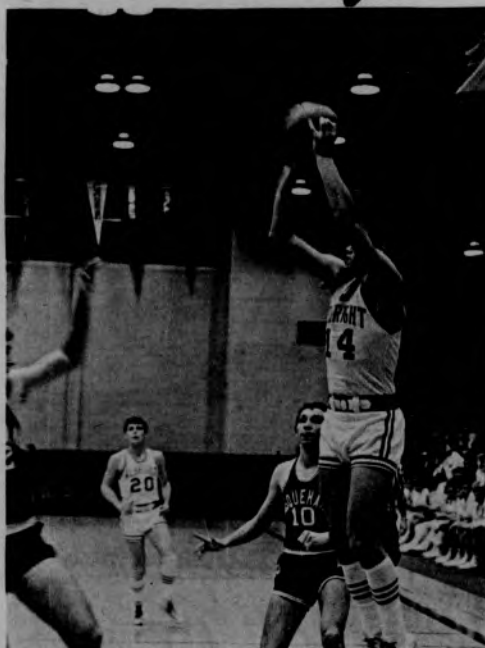
In fairness to the players mentioned above, the reason they probably did not choose to play was the fact that they played on contending teams for National Honors and place allegiance to their school and teammates above their own desires. In any case the N.C.A.A. came out smelling like a skunk.

What decisions lie ahead for the ruling body of college athletics, I'm not sure. I only hope that the N.C.A.A. will take a more realistic and humanistic approach to sports and will place the colleges' and students' concerns ahead of its own prestige, power and money. Thus far this has not been the case.

Broncos Buck Lions

Subs Play Decides

By Jon Marks



The Lion's high scorer Ira Goodelman hits a jump shot. He led the team's 62-43 rout over Drew.

Albright traveled up to Trenton last Wednesday to meet Rider, and made a valiant effort before falling to the talented Broncos, 79-69. The Lions played up to their capabilities, but Rider was simply too powerful and too deep, and gradually wore the smaller Lions down. Coach John Carpenter installed a surprise for Albright, by using a two team platoon system, in which one team would play for a 7-8 minute period and then be replaced by a completely fresh unit. In this manner he was able to get a maximum effort from every squad member. Unfortunately, Bill Katz played long enough to wreck the Lions.

The first time that the home team changed units, Rider had a slim lead with 8 minutes gone. The Lions had been hustling, rebounding on both boards, and moving the ball well. But as the subs entered, they seemed to lose their composure in the face of the second unit and a highly vociferous crowd.

Inspired, the subs lifted Rider into a double figure lead. Albright was turning the ball over against a fierce press, which was more effective when the fresh players came off the bench as the Lions began to tire. In this respect Coach Carpenter's strategy paid off. Ron Lloyd and Bruce Mackintosh kept the Lions in the game at this stanza. When the Bronco starters reentered with four minutes left in the half, Katz began to work. A big bruising forward, he drove for the basket constantly against the small Albright forecourt, and by halftime had saddled both Mackintosh and Paul Docktor with three fouls. Rider now led 42-31.

In the first moments of the second half, the Lions cut the margin to six as Mickey Holland and Lloyd began to hit consistently. But Katz caught fire and the lead was back to ten. When the subs came back, they stretched the bulge to fifteen. Here the Lions began a desperate comeback, as Ira Goodelman and Mackintosh led the way. But Katz got help from Steve Ramsey and Rich Wallace and staved off the attack until Goodelman's bucket made the lead 8 with 4 minutes remaining.

After a steal, Holland cut the margin to six with 2 minutes left as the Broncos were about to panic. Goodelman deflected a pass, but Rider's Rich Janulis hit Katz under the basket for a tough reverse layup. After Holland's miss, Ramsey's layup sealed the verdict.

Lloyd led the Lions with 22 points, with Goodelman canning 17 and Holland 11. For Rider, Katz had 26, shooting 11 for 15. For Albright it was the inability to handle the press and lack of muscle that spelled defeat, as through most of the season.

NCAA REGIONALS HELD AT ALBRIGHT

Even though the Albright basketball team has completed its season, basketball is not over at Albright. The college fieldhouse will again be the site of the N.C.A.A. Midwest Regional College division playoff. This year some of the teams that will participate include Cheney State College, Philadelphia Textile, Ashland, Ohio and a team as yet to be named.

Cheney State is the third ranked small college squad in the country and features a running offense. The Wolves' attack reached its height in a 145-93 trouncing of Kutztown State. Cheney coached by Dr. Tony Coma, features the play of guard Jim Wilson, a defensive pro prospect, and 7 foot center Greg Filmore.

Textile has already appeared twice at the Lions Court and was the victor in the Albright Tournament. Coach Herb Magee's team plays a strong defensive game and has a balanced attack centered around Carl Porze.

Ashland has been consistently in the top ten this season and for the past three years. Twice in a row they have ended a Cheney win streak in tournament play. They specialize in a deliberate attack and extra tough defense.

The tournament will take place March 6-7. A reserved ticket for both nights costs \$7.00. They are sold on a first come first served basis. It will be basketball at its best for this season.

Lions On Losing Streak; Renken's Worst Season

The Lions bid for a third straight victory against Delaware's Blue Hens last Monday night was squelched early as the Hens managed to come from a 20-19 deficit (the Lions only lead) to an eight point advantage in a matter of minutes midway through the first half. Despite a fine effort by Bruce Mackintosh, Paul Docktor, and Mickey Holland, the Lions were unable to hold Delaware back, and following a pattern set early in the season were no match for the

Hens as they succumbed quickly, losing 95-72.

The Hens simply over powered the Lions with better shooting and stronger rebounding, despite strong efforts on both departments by Mackintosh and Goodelman.

The loss left the Lions with a 6-17 record and little chance of saving coach Renken from his worst season as Albright Basketball coach.



Fred Weaver walks away the winner after earning a hard fought victory against Haverford.

CHICAGO HERE TOMORROW

WALT PERRY (woodwinds) earned a degree from DePaul in orchestral clarinet, studied with woodwind players in the Chicago Symphony, has been playing 14 years.

JIM PANKOW (trombone) studied at DePaul and Quincy College, played with the Bobby Christian and Ted Weems orchestras, Bill Russo's Chicago Jazz Ensemble and his own jazz quintet, does much of Chicago's composition and brass arrangements.

PETE CETERA (bass/vocals) began playing accordion at 12, worked with several local groups, the last for six years with his city's top rock group.

LEE LOUGHNANE (trumpet/flugel horn) studied at DePaul two years, then at the Chicago Conservatory College for two years, played in several local Chicago rock groups and big bands.

DAN SERAPHINE (drums) studied percussion at DePaul University, then with Chuck Flores, ex-member of Maynard Ferguson and Woody Herman bands. Has been playing for 11 years.

ROBERT LAMM (organ/electric piano/vocals) studied piano and composition at Roosevelt University, is one of the prolific writers in the band, has been playing 8 years.

TERRY KATH (guitar/vocals) has also been playing 8 years, and, although has had no formal training, is one of the prolific writers in Chicago.



The Chicago Transit Authority performs tomorrow at 8 P.M. in the Albright College Field House.

Martin Luther King Film

On Tuesday evening, March 24, 1970, the most extraordinary movie "theatre party" ever to take place will be attended in more than 300 cities simultaneously by one million persons.

The single showing of the film they will see is expected to raise \$5,000,000 to help support organizations dedicated to carrying on the work and teachings of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

More significantly, perhaps, this motion picture will document the civil rights movement in the U.S. during its most important and revolutionary period. As such, it will serve a great educational function in schools and universities for many years to come.

Entitled "King: A Filmed Record...Montgomery to Memphis", the full-length two and one-half hour motion picture traces the work of Dr. King from 1955 until his death in 1968 and includes special performances by such stars as Harry Belafonte, Paul Newman, Charlton Heston, Anthony Quinn, Burt Lancaster, Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis, Jr., Ben Gazzara, James Earl Jones, Walter Matthau, Darren McGavin, Leslie Uggams, Clarence Williams, III and Diahann Carroll.

Ely Landau, the man who conceived and organized the event and produced the motion picture that will be shown that evening, quickly won active and enthusiastic support from prominent executives, creative people and top-ranking organizations. In addition, groups representing the three major religions agreed to lend their support to the massive job of selling tickets for the filmed tribute to the slain civil rights leader.

In commenting on the overall project, Mr. Landau said, "The unique concept of a single-evening, nationwide showing of the film will not only produce maximum revenues to help carry on the life work of the late Dr. King but, with the help of the hundreds of individuals and organizations that are contributing their time, talent and energies, will also serve as a dramatic tribute to Dr. King's memory. We hope that in some small way this event will be worthy of, and do justice to, the cause to which Dr. King devoted his life."

An even longer version of the film, running over four hours, will also be available for educational purposes following the March 24 event.

result of arrogance...they know what is right for you."

The week-long trial was marked by heated exchanges between defense and the judge and one fist swinging incident in which the court room was cleared. A youthful gallery observed the proceedings through the week.

The jury took only 40 minutes to come up with its decision.

NEW WAR OFFENSIVE

By Bonnie Reheard

On Feb. 14-15, a National Student Mobilization Committee conference was held in Cleveland, Ohio, and was apparently a

great success. Over 3,000 antiwar activists from all parts of the country participating in what has been the largest conference ever held by the SMC.

This gathering enabled the SMC, in collaboration with the New Mobilization Committee, and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee to build the largest spring antiwar action ever.

The conference overwhelmingly endorsed the proposal made by Carol Lipman, National Executive Secretary of SMC for a week of antiwar actions, April 13-18, and mass demonstrations on April 15, around the theme of the immediate withdrawal of all American troops. In addition, the conference endorsed proposals for activities with antiwar GIs and around the question of the draft.

There are about six weeks remaining from now until April 15, and the local chapter of SMC at Philadelphia is building toward a strong offensive against the war.

Anyone wishing information on the Spring Offensive can write to the Student Mobilization Committee, 928 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

D.C. NINE

WASHINGTON-(CPS)—The seven remaining members of the "D.C. Nine," the group that ransacked the offices of the Dow Chemical Company here as a Vietnam War and napalm manufacturing protest March 22, 1969, have been convicted of illegal entry.

They face sentences of up to 20 years in prison. The other two members pleaded no contest when their trial opened earlier this month.

Several of the nine are clergymen, including one Catholic nun. The seven were acquitted of burglary charges.

The defendants did not deny they entered the Dow offices, but termed it a morally correct form of civil disobedience.

In his closing argument, Defense Attorney Addison Bowman said "The D.C. Nine had acted in a great tradition of civil disobedience...of Jesus, Martin Luther King and those patriots who maliciously destroyed tea in Boston harbor. Would you convict them?"

The prosecution argued, "This was not courage. This was the

Beggars Banquet
All Class Weekend
Rajah Temple
Friday February 27
7.00- 1.00
\$5.00 per couple
Door Prize
Sir Gregory and The Lords