

NEW OPEN DORM POLICY TO BEGIN AFTER SPRING VACATION

By Gary Drizin

Last Friday afternoon, March 6, the Board of Trustees announced its intentions to implement, with modification, the plan proposed in the report of the "Residence Hall Living Committee."

The results of the meeting were explained to the heads of the Student Council, Women's Dormitory Council, and this reporter of the Albrightian. The main topic of discussion was visitation hours. It was stated that, after serious deliberation, the Board decided on:

Friday: 7 P.M. - 12 P.M.
Saturday: 2 P.M. - 12 P.M.
Sunday: 2 P.M. - 11 P.M.

This modification was resolved from the Trustee's desire to keep faith with the students. If used judiciously, the program may be expanded; if used non-judiciously, the program may be terminated.

The Executive Committee took official action to thank the Residence Hall Living Committee and expressed that it was impressed with the thoroughness and carefulness of the plan.

The Board stated that they agreed in principle with the report, however, modifications were necessary, and it was decided that the Administration would work out the details.

The decision of the Board has several implications. Most important, it shows that if and when students desire a revision in school policy, they can, by working through the proper channels, put into effect a change. Second, it displays a serious attempt of the Board of Trustees to lessen the communication gap between student and administration. Third, it places a heavy responsibility on the students to show that they are mature enough to use this revision wisely.

The report is listed below. Clearly, parts of it are long-range but most important, the change in visitation hours will be in effect after Spring vacation.

REPORT OF RESIDENCE HALL LIVING COMMITTEE

We seek a dynamic community of learning in which individuality and respect for student privacy are essential. In such a community the student residence hall is a center for academic and social development, a facility aiding growth in the knowledge of persons, and a meeting place for college activities.

The students, faculty and administration of Albright College join in establishing rules and regulations as a guide to group living in the residence hall. These rules are based on experience and should be changed when experience indicates it desirable. Rules such as these should serve as a guide for high personal standards and are not designed to deprive the individual of the necessity to develop his own set of higher standards and to exercise his own self-discipline. Students, therefore, are expected to conduct themselves in a mature and responsible manner and to exercise concern for the rights of others as individuals and the community as a whole.

In regard to dormitory visitation, common sense indicates that such visitations be limited to provide maximum freedom and privacy for everyone.

The following open dormitory policy is recommended:

A. Structure

- 1) A Board of Men's Dorm Counselors will be responsible for the Open Dorm Policy in the Men's Residence Halls. A Board of Women's Dorm Counselors will be created and responsible for the Open Dorm Policy in the Women's Residence Halls. Men's fraternity houses will be subject to the same Open Dorm Policies as Men's Residence Halls. South Hall (women's sorority house) is considered a Women's Residence Hall.
- 2) The Men's Dormitory Counselors Board will consist of all men student counselors. Each male student counselor will be assigned a specific floor (or area) of a male residence hall. The Women's Dormitory Counselors Board will consist of all female student counselors. Each female counselor will be assigned a specific floor (or area) of a female residence hall.
- 3) Men's counselors will be selected each year by the Dean of Men. Women's counselors will be selected each year by the Dean of Women.
- 4) The Dean of Men will serve in an advisory capacity on the Men's Dormitory Counselors Board. The Dean of Women will serve in an advisory capacity on the Women's Dormitory Counselors Board.

- 5) Students may open or close the dormitories only within the specified limitations. These limitations permit open dormitories between the hours of 7 P.M. - 12 P.M. - Friday, 2 P.M. - 12 P.M. - Saturday, 2 P.M. - 11 P.M. - Sunday

- 6) The living units must have a majority vote of the constituents by a written ballot approving the desired action. Such majority requests to open or close the living unit must then be registered with the Dormitory Counselor. The Dormitory Counselor then refers the request to the Dormitory Counselors Board who will approve or disapprove of the request.

The designated living units are as follows:

	Units
Walton	(By floor) 3
East	(By floor) 4
Smith	(By floor) 3
Crowell	(By floor) 3
Teel	(By floor) 2
Albright Court	(By floor) 4

Selwyn Hall	
North Wing	(By floor) 3
South Wing	1
Breezeway	1

South Hall	
MU Wing	1
PAT Wing	1

APO House	1
TEKE	1
ZETA	1
Pi Tau	1

- 7) Any requests differing from the established policy may be re-ballotted no more than once every two weeks. This can be initiated by a written request to a Dorm Counselor.
- 8) The Dorm Counselors Board must meet to consider all valid requests. Action must be taken within five days of receipt of the request.
- 9) Dorm Counselors shall be paid student employees of the college.

B. Regulations

- 1) All college rules and policy apply during all Open Dorm hours.
- 2) Hall "intercoms" and room "buzzers" will operate during all open dormitory hours in women's dorms. A male student visiting in a women's dorm is requested to use these systems to notify a woman student of his intended visit. In women's dorms when receptionists are on duty, the receptionist will notify the woman student of her male visitor.

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ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

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COLLOQUY

By Ken Parola

No, its not some rare juvenile disease or Gerber's newest baby food. It's one of those revitalized Latin words, like moratorium, which means a conference. More specifically, colloquy promises to be one of the most sparkling happenings on the Albright campus April 3-5. This weekend might prove to be as vibrant as one such "learning" experience in April of last year.

For the last few months Laura Hambree and Brenda Lenox along with other volunteers have been preparing for Colloquy. Their objective is to create a free-flowing atmosphere, an "intellectual carnival", where people let down the barriers to communication and begin talking to one another. They are anxious to involve the entire college community; in other words, a seminar that might find students conversing with profs outside the classroom, elusive administrators, and even some members of the board of trustees (I still can't believe that myself).

The theme is The American Scene, or as you like it. The hope is that the America of today will be compared to the ideal America. Discussions will be headed by people representing both conservative and liberal political factions. The first keynote speaker will be Jack Newfield, a political commentator of the Village Voice. The second keynote speaker will be Ralph DeTolando, a syndicated journalist who wrote the Goldwater Story and coeditor of The Conservative Papers. (Also, he is admired by one Mr. Buckley) A debate between our two keynoters may be forthcoming.

But, hold on! We've just gotten started. Twenty-five resource people will also be present and accounted for to augment our main speakers. Among them are: Robert Young, a Pa. State legislator who has been associated with the L.C.B. and the C.I.A. and is presently the executive assistant to George Wade - Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee; Jerry Koffin of the War Resisters League of New York City; Graham Showalter of World Peace through Law Convention; Jay Rassler of Regional Traveler SMC; the Young Patriots, the white black panthers of Chicago; Erma McCready of last year's fame from the Black community of Philadelphia; Clark Polak, executive secretary of Society for Homosexual Legal Reform; Sarah Patton Boyle, a champion of civil rights; Erv Schawacker, a professor at West Chester State College and regional director of the Bahai Church; Richard Kelly, coordinator of intercollegiate activity of the Reading YMCA; Ed Silverman of the Family Guidance Center of Reading; and Earl Patterson, a city councilman of Reading.

If that isn't enough, several movies will be shown on relevant topics between group meetings. Most of them have been widely acclaimed and have received film festival awards. Some will deal with the race problem, poverty, urban troubles, drugs, police and the new morality. To get the participants in the mood, 'preview' movies have been scheduled. On Thursday, March 12, the memorable "War Games" will be shown. On the following

Tuesday, "The Silent Spring of Rachael Carson" will run a special 55 minutes. And on March



COLLOQUY - true power to understanding. (Can you find the hidden letters?)

31, a Tuesday, Goodbye and Good Luck and The Whole World is Watching, from the Chicago

Democratic Convention, will appear. After taking in these films, people might be able to converse with the resource personnel from a more informative perspective.

Colloquy will also provide us with some welcomed fringe benefits. Women residents will have no hours. The lounges both in the dorms and the campus center will be open all night. All dorms will have open house for the afternoons and part of the evening. A coffee house will be set up in White Chapel, sponsored by the sophomore class, with some jam sessions. Meeting room 2 in the campus center will become the temporary home for "colloquy central", headed by Bill Wyatt. A student art exhibit is planned at this time at the campus center. And Professor Kousaros will have an art showing at the library. (shhh)

There have been some difficulties and disappointments. Although the college has graciously agreed to pay for feeding the resource people for the week-

end, for housing for the same will be in the dorms, money is needed for the keynote speakers and of course several miscellaneous items. The student council has already funded colloquy \$1100, with smaller contributions expected from the men's and women's dorm councils, the daywomen and a few other campus groups. \$600 is still needed. Also, many of the numerous letters that were mailed two months ago to various people have not been answered. Still others have declined the invitations. Among them are: Barry Goldwater (he did wish us good luck), Buckley (sent us a list of other conservatives), Harrison of the New Republic, and Galbraith, who is now in Switzerland, Black Panthers, Anne Rand, John Birch Society, SDS, the Feminist Red Stockings of Women's Liberation, an economist from the Marxist Society, a warden from the Burke's County Prison, and the Chairman from the Atomic Energy Commission.

These disappointments, however, can be easily offset by active college involvement. Let the word go forth that colloquy is what's happening and everyone is invited. Who knows what may come of it?

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING.... Expansionism Vs. Humanism

Man, the complex, superior specie has raised himself above other animals through exertion of highest intellectual and social powers. Man had his beginning in a marine environment, floating in or upon the water without effort, moving and being moved with every wave. The animal then moved to land and learned to creep. Gradually, the specie lifted himself upon four legs and finally, after arduous work, became erect upon two. But with this evolution of man, be religious or otherwise, began the evolution of tension, for man can not revert.

The rhythm of moral and social progress has been rapid for man and at stages in history devastating Psychologists tell us progress has been so rapid that man still tries to maintain some of the primitive habits. As man progresses there are periods of rest and relaxation. Occasionally however, society enters a period of shock, despair, and anxiety, with vice and epidemics of immorality. With this period there is always a group that says the world, the society, and the people are bad. But our judgment is too quick and too harsh. These things are really incidental to progress. Furthermore, what we are witnessing is a kind of moral relaxation, a relapse to the more primitive conditions, as a result of progress that is too rapid, of tension too great. Something similar to moral fatigue takes place and a reaction follows.

Now, our country and colleges are in this period where an emotional outlet is needed. Our manner of life has become very strenuous. The tension is high. Success is at a paramount position. Something had to happen, for other forms of relaxation have failed us just when we need them most - particularly religion and art. It is said that the art of ancient Greece was the product of the Greek genius. Perhaps it was the cause of it. Both religion and art entered intimately into the daily life of the Greeks. Art and religion are departing from ours.

In our dynamic society too much hard thinking is demanded to keep up the modern pace. Man and the student is pushed to his capacity in mechanical inventions, in scientific research, in labor movements, in literature, and in the struggle for wealth. The brain of man is being taxed to an unbelievable level, leaving physiological adjustment behind. Social and physical advance can not move so quickly because man must have a chance to recover and cope with the demand upon new nervous functions and unstable situations. In addition as one looks around in his society understand, compassion, and tolerance are no where to be found. Man is not even permitted to relieve his tensions in the manner he chooses, although he is not even hurting society. Well the results can be seen everywhere. The individual is no longer satisfied with movies, baseball, football, and bowling as an emotional outlet. War is the cry.

It is hard to think of a civilization higher than ours - a civilization faintly seen by the Greeks - for there is none. Society is in a transition period but we will survive and continue to progress. The question remaining is, will humanism ever be more prized than expansionism?



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Letters To The Editor TICKETS

Fellow Students:

We believe that Student Council is potentially the most powerful instrument at the students' disposal for creating a dynamic social and academic atmosphere at Albright. For Student Council to serve as a representative voice and motivating force for the student body there are certain crucial prerequisites. Most basic are concerned and active representatives who feel a sense of responsibility to their constituencies and believe in the efficacy of Council. However, competent representation is not sufficient. It is also necessary for the leaders of Council to possess certain characteristics. They must be motivated to serve the student body and aware of the potential inherent in their positions. They must be able to communicate maturely with all segments of the campus community. They must share a respect for the opinions of their fellow officers and for all members of the college. This respect should allow them to discuss intelligently their individual ideas for the improvement of the campus to the end of formulating and, most importantly, implementing acceptable goals for the Council.

Under the administration of Alex Polohovich these prerequisites were not present. Some of the leaders of Council failed to recognize the importance of responsibly performing the functions of their offices. Some members of the Executive Committee were not able constructively to discuss and evaluate policy alternatives among themselves or with other students. As a result of these deficiencies Council had fallen into a stagnation reflected in the entire campus. This election will determine whether the stagnation shall be allowed to continue or whether a progressive course shall be initiated by Council.

MY DEAR COCKLEY

Last week's Albrightian carried an extensive review of the films made during Interim in the filmmaking course. Ted Cockley, reviewer, gave his abject and totally creative opinion of the films from the standpoint of a member of the audience. I wish to cast a different light on the subject - that being a technical analysis of the works. I was in the filmmaking group. I know what was put into the films, and in the case of my own group's movie, I'm quite sure of what was intended and how we hoped to carry through.

Although Mr. Cockley gives appropriate mention of the fact that we are amateurs, he very often swings off that base to expect filmic evidence to rival the best of them in Hollywood. One of my major disturbances with the review is Cockley's stressing of the soundtracks. The whole object of the course was to present a visual experience. The best way, of course, is on film. The soundtracks were "extras". For the soundtrack to figure heavily on the film is to basically attack the film for its visual effects. "Why me?" is an

excellent filmic effort, but it is hard to consider what the effect of the film would be if it was shown without the soundtrack. That is except for anyone in the group. We in the course saw all the movies without the soundtracks. They still held up to excellence. But it must be realized that soundtracks do not "make or break the movies". Especially our movies.

Another important criticism of Cockley's article that I have is his emphasis on the actual scripts and story line. I'll be the first to admit that to make a good movie one must have a good script, but to make an excellent movie the story line is not the most important factor; the shooting script is of the most importance. This is the most difficult task involved in movie-making, with editing the only exception. I know that our shooting script took two days of constant effort. The shooting script is the progression of every single individual shot in the movie. Usually it is written in the order of editing. A separate schedule is set up for the shooting order of the scenes.

The main point stressed by our able instructors was the importance of the shooting and editing so as to obtain the desired audience response. The script, once accepted by our instructors, was set forth into fervent action.

I do not wish to appear extensively ripping of Cockley's review, but there is one very important difference I beg to make. That is concerned with the ludicrousness of the main character's actions of suicide. I find it hard to believe that Mr. Cockley, or anyone, has never had any thoughts or considerations of suicide at least once. The fact that personality conflicts between reviewer and actor are present is no reason for panning any movie, no matter how good the movie is!

Maruice Gross

We believe that it would be imprudent to let chance again decide whether or not the officers of Student Council will be able to work together. Therefore, we have decided to run as a ticket for the Council offices. We believe that as individuals and as a group we can meet the requirements for a productive Executive Committee. We are agreed to the general policy of attacking campus stagnation on both the social and academic level even though we are not necessarily agreed on all issues. Our ability to communicate to one another our diversified opinions makes us confident that we can coordinate our thoughts in a purposeful program to resurrect Council and direct its efforts to improving the quality of student life on the Albright campus.

Sincerely,

Nelson Braslow
Candidate for President

Bob Emerick
Candidate for Vice-President

Jean Billingsley
Candidate for Recording Secretary

Laura Hembree
Candidate for Corresponding Secretary

Craig Sansonetti
Candidate for Treasurer

ELECTION

To the editor:

With the advent of all-campus elections, a "word to the wise" will hopefully be sufficient.

We must surely be aware that we presently exist in a period centered on the basic premise of the stifling of dissent. The Vice-president recently made known in no vague terms his opinions on coverage methods employed by our news media. The Justice department issued a rash of

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Editors Seek Answers to Eco-Problems

By Barry Holtzclaw
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—Keynote panelist Barry Weisberg of Berkeley warned 1000 college editors at the College Editors' Conference Feb. 28-March 2 against "educating the people about the impending ecological disaster without pointing to possible forms of action."

The four-day conference, sponsored annually by the U.S. Student Press Association, emphasized the prevailing climate of confusion, disagreement and frustration in dealing with ecological issues in the streets, in the classroom and in the pages of the student press.

The issues themselves were not hard to identify, for the site of the conference was a garrison motel complex near Washington National Airport nestled in the curve of a freeway cloverleaf across the street from the Pentagon, where auto exhausts, jet contrails, billboards and high-rise buildings provided a smoggy, cluttered view of the Washington Monument across the polluted Potomac.

What "action" editors should advocate was the major question, as panel discussions emphasized Women's Liberation, American Indian, Black American, establishment journalism, science, New Left, Congressional, YIPPIE! and corporate executive views of the environmental crisis.

Editors confused by the complexity of the crisis found some solace in their common problems, discovering that the same corporations were polluting their environments and that similar patterns of grass roots community action were developing in different areas of the country.

In addition to suggestions of supporting the April 22 Environmental Teach-In, conducting muck-raking research of local industries and land developers, organizing a national ecology-action editorial, and declaring bans on things ranging from automobiles and beer cans, the editors were reminded of the litter caused by their newspapers: yesterday's papers could be collected, recycled and re-used to help clean campus areas and prevent waste of valuable timberland.

The editors were also reminded of the ecological problems of the conference itself, as reams of printed material, sample newspapers and magazines over flowed motel waste baskets, and people stood in lines for food and crowded into doorways and elevators in unavoidable reenactments of the realities of life in America.

There were diversions, of course. Besides the hypnotic color television in the rooms, the Hog Farm and friends presented nightly celebrations of light and

music, and contemporary films were shown at a special late-night theater.

The exchange was often intense.

In a panel discussion on "Industrial Responsibilities to the Environment" an unidentified woman dumped a bucket of oil over the head and shoulders of Robert Anderson, chairman of the board, Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co.

And Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel was heckled throughout a press conference on the government's dedication to saving the environment.

Letters

Continued from page two
unprecedented subpoenas to our reporters. Be certain it was admitted that perhaps Mr. Agnew's words may have been questionable and the Justice department did withdraw the subpoenas but consider the results from these two slips. Have not the news media given much more extensive coverage to the Administration's pronouncements in almost every area (that controversial question of just whether or not we should save our environment), and at the same time played down those questions standing beyond argument (our undeniable involvement in Laos)? Does it not appear at all suspicious to you that such efforts are being given to prompting student interest in the pollution crisis possibly with the intent of detracting from the anti-war movement. Consider also the light opposition to the recently passed "no knock" bill.

To make all of this relevant to Albright: With a minimum of contemplation one can bring to mind the rights granted to the student body of Albright College. Although our lot may be undergoing an upward trend (having only recently transcended rock bottom) we are still little beyond the proverbial peon. This can be pointedly marked by that infamous letter of midsummer; a policy statement more narrow minded and reactionary than many thought capable of our Trustees and Administration. Also note the apparent contradiction between philosophy and action taken by the Trustees in the question of open dorms.

No doubt we have been, are being, and will continue to be stifled. However, perhaps through the tedious efforts of many of our number we might make advancements in our disgusting position. With this in mind consider 1) the proposed acceptance of the Students' Bill of Rights and 2) the present executive boards efforts to upgrade the image of our student government. Both of these afford at least the most basic materials needed—weigh them carefully!

John McCahill '72



Albright, Lincoln University Set Education Dialogue

READING, PA., March 10 - An inter-collegiate dialogue to increase understanding of racial and religious concerns centering on education will be held at Albright College Wednesday, March 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., the Rev. Charles Yrigoyen, Jr., chaplain, announced. Local churchmen and lay leaders are encouraged to

participate.

The dialogue, entitled "Race and Religion Challenge Education: A Seminar", is sponsored jointly by Albright College and The Lincoln University (Pa.) Center for Interfaith Studies. Carl Thomas, director of student activities at Lincoln University, serves as co-chairman with Chap-

lain Yrigoyen.

Featured speakers in the program include Dr. J. Oscar Lee, director of education, National Conference of Christians and Jews, New York, whose topic is "Our Changing Society in the '70s"; the Rabbi Samuel M. Silver, Chautauqua Society lecturer and spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, Stamford, Conn., "What Holds the Future in Race and Religion?"; and Carlton D. Trotman, assistant professor of psychology, Lincoln University, "Ecumenism in Action: Selective Cultural Pluralism".

Also appearing on the program are Dr. Martin M. Weitz, director of the Center for Interfaith Studies, Lincoln University, and Dr. Robert E. McBride, academic dean at Albright College. Dialogue sessions are scheduled following each presentation, Chaplain Yrigoyen added.

The program will begin with registration and coffee social at 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Center south lounge. Guests and participants are invited to join Albright students for lunch in the dining hall at 12:00 noon.



"I wish all agents were as easy to spot as that one!"

THE ALBRIGHTIAN
WILL TAKE ALBRIGHT
CAMPUS GROUP AD'S
AT
\$ 1.00 PER COL. IN.

THE
ALBRIGHTIAN
needs people
for it's
LAYOUT
and
BUSINESS
STAFFS
APPLY BOX 25

CELEBRATED SOVIET PIANIST TO APPEAR HERE

Council Elections

By Bob Clark

Reading will have the rare opportunity of hearing the celebrated Soviet pianist, Sviatoslav Richter, on Friday, April 3rd at 8:30 PM in the Rajah Theatre. The appearance of Mr. Richter in Reading is one of three Pennsylvania stops included in this, his third concert tour of North America. The pianist has already appeared in Philadelphia with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra and has a scheduled appearance in Pittsburgh just prior to his Reading engagement.

Virtually a legend in his own time, (termed by the *The New Yorker* a "supreme artist") Richter has been acknowledged by critics and musicians as one of the world's greatest pianists, and by many as the most profound and brilliant artist of the age.

Mr. Richter's first tour of the United States in 1960 resulted in five Carnegie Hall recitals being sold out prior to his departure from the Soviet Union. His second tour, five years later, was equally received with thousands jamming concert halls across the country.

A Ukranian by birth, Richter was self-taught until he entered the Moscow Conservatory at the age of 22 as a pupil of the famous Heinrich Neuhaus. In 1942 Prokofieff entrusted to him the world premiere of his Sixth Piano Sonata, and he was immediately acclaimed throughout the Soviet Union as one of its great artists. Although he did not make his first appearance in the western world until 1960, news of his virtuosity and versatility of repertoire had made his reputation international.

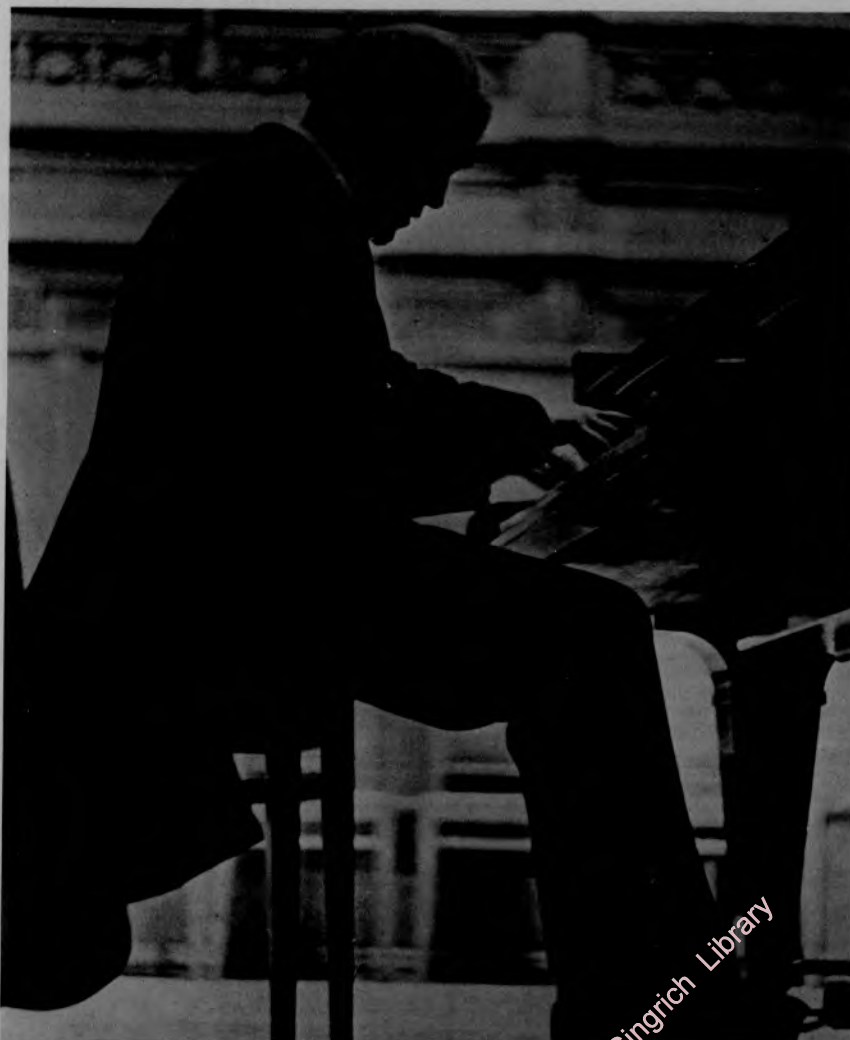
In the last ten years Richter has toured widely throughout England, France, Germany and Italy, and has appeared annually at the Festival of Touraine, at Aldeburgh and other distinguished music centers.

Regular ticket prices range from \$2.90 to \$7.85 with a special student rate of \$1.90. The program is under the sponsorship of the Reading Musical Found-

ation's Star Series which 5 weeks ago brought the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra to Reading.

Student ticket will be available

at the Campus Center Desk or may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Elaine Post, 810 Berkshire Drive, Reading, Pa. (373-3395)



Sviatoslav Richter in concert.

Student Council elections will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 17, 18, and 19 of next week in the Campus Center. Also being voted for are class officers, the Y-cabinet, and

members of the Student Trustee Committee. Approval by the student body of the new Constitution and of the Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students will appear as referendums.

Student Council Officers

President: Nelson Braslow, Mark Shaw, Russell Brooker; Vice-president: Robert Emerick, Dan Longenecker, Steven Esser; Treasurer: Graig Sansonetti, Robert Spegal; Recording Secretary: Jean Billingsley; Corresponding secretary: Laura Hembree.

Class of '71

President: Bruce Blackman, Robert Pearson; Vice-president: Robert Spitz, Gary Champlin; Treasurer: Bob Kaplan, Jeffrey Rhein; Secretary: Bonnie Reheard.

Class of '72

President: Richard Orwig, Mike Greer; Vice-president: D. Scott Eaby, Pat Holderbaum; Treasurer: Maryann Wheat; Secretary: Mary Jo Trunk.

Class of '73

President: Grant Monohan, Larry Brodey; Vice-president: Gary Drizin; Treasurer: Barry Comen, Chris Coombe; Secretary: Patti Brubaker, Polly D'Ardenne.

Y Officers

YMCA President: Delbert Mead, Jeffrey Miller; YWCA President: Barbara Bearse, Christine Erway.

Student Trustee Committee

The following are applicants for membership on the Student Trustee Committee. Each applicant is being interviewed this week: eight will appear on the ballot.

They are: Paul Richards, Bruce Koons, David Hook, Dan Longenecker, Susan Goetz, John McCahill, Jean Billingsley, Robert Spitz, Daniel Herbert, Sam Mamet, Bill Moyer, Jay Adler, David Smith, Lawrence Brodey, Chris Coombe, Steve Hoffman, Bob Greenawalt, Gary Yost, Richard Orwig, and Maneta Golusha.

- students
- c. mature, responsible senior students or married couples
- d. faculty members

- 5) This program is subject to review after one year.

Summary Statement

Responsibility for the creation and enforcement of rules rests upon all members of the academic community: students, faculty, and administrative officers.

It is our belief that this philosophy and these policies will increase student responsibility now but, more importantly, will increase the students' readiness for greater responsibility outside the college community.

February 1970

Skull and Bones Alive At Albright

By Barry Comen

Many people around campus have been wondering what has happened to Albright's Skull and Bones Club, an organization many students paid money to join. The Skull and Bones Club whose membership is opened to any student is primarily designed for those interested in the sciences most specifically biology majors.

The club has been, to say the least, very inactive during the past few months. In an interview with Dr. Bell, chairman of the biology department and club advisor, the story behind the group's inactiveness became apparent. The club seems to have been suffering from a number of internal problems.

A new problem developed during the beginning of second se-

past Wednesday although it occurred too late to be fully reported on in this issue of the *Albrightian*. Dr. Bell said the first part of the meeting was to be for business where plans were going to be made for new elections.

During the second part of the meeting, several members of the executive board registered as part time students. According to the Student Council Constitution an officer of any student organization must be a full time student at Albright College. The only officer who is still a full time student is vice-president Dennis Bethem. He has been acting as temporary president.

Skull and Bones had their first meeting in several months this

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OPEN DORMS

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- 3) Each male visitor must be met and accompanied at all times by his hostess when visiting in the living quarters of the Women's Residence Hall.

- 4) Room doors shall not be locked while a visitor is in the room.

- 5) The right of the student to live in privacy takes precedence over the right of the roommate to entertain a guest in their room.

C. Infractions

- 1) Dorm Counselors should report any infractions of Open Dorm Policy to Men's Residence Hall Council or Women's Dormitory Councils.

D. Security

- 1) The Dorm Counselor or any other supervisor approved by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women must be on duty during all Open Dorm hours.

- 2) Inter-college phones should be installed in all Counselors' rooms.

- 3) Uninvited and/or unwanted visitors should be reported immediately to Dorm Counselors.

- 4) The Security force must be expanded to meet existing and growing needs.

E. Recommendations

- 1) Dormitory Counselors should be paid adequately by the college. This is a necessity to obtain the most qualified and responsible personnel.

- 2) This committee feels that the expansion of security is a necessity to implement a secure open housing program.

- 3) Buzzer systems should be installed in Men's Dorms for the convenience of the visiting women students.

- 4) This committee supports the recommendation of the Long-Range Planning Committee regarding changes in the present Head Resident System. It is strongly urged by this committee that Head Residents be chosen from the following priority list:

- a. trained professionals in personnel work
- b. well-qualified graduate

Clark Kerr

Clark Kerr, controversial former president of the University of California and a native of Berks County, will speak here at Albright on Monday April 6, at 8 pm. The convocation will be held in the Chapel.

A graduate of Swarthmore College, Kerr received the master of arts degree from Stanford University and completed further graduate study at the London School of Economics and the Institute of International Studies at Geneva.

In addition to his career as educator and university administrator, Kerr is well known for his skill as an industrial relations mediator and advisor to Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. Currently, he is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and chairman of the

Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.



Clark Kerr

Student-Trustee Committee

The Student-Trustee Committee on Student Affairs was established for the purpose of promoting better communication between students and Trustees. From the point-of-view of the students who have sat on the committee it has succeeded admirably in this goal. It would be difficult to point to any substantive changes and say that they resulted from the work of the Student-Trustee Committee; however, not all progress can be measured in substantive gains. Though more difficult to measure it is the feeling of the student members that real

gains in communication and trust have been made.

At present the communication gap which exists is no longer between the Trustees and student representatives but between the student members of the committee and the student body.

The committee members have developed a real respect for the trustees with whom they have dealt and an appreciation for their opinions, yet many students continue to stereotype them as closed minded autocrats bent on crushing any change students desire. Though they have regularly reported to Student Council and discussed the Student-Trustee Committee with their friends, the student members feel that they have not adequately conveyed to the campus the insight they have gained.

In an attempt to overcome this information gap the student members of the committee are planning an open question and discussion session to be held during the Colloquy weekend. At this meeting the members of the past year's committee will field questions about past concerns and suggestions for future discussion. It is hoped that students will come prepared to air their opinions and complaints as the first meeting of the newly elected committee will be held during the following week. If this open meeting proves profitable it will hopefully be followed by a series of informal sessions through which the lines of communication to the Student-Trustee Committee members may be kept open.

—IMPORTANT—

CANDIDATES FORUM

Monday, March 16 8 p.m.

Nelson Braslow, Russell Brooker, and Mark Shaw, the candidates for president of Student Council, will participate in an open discussion in the Campus Center South Lounge.

Sponsored by the Young Republicans

FIRE DESTROYS CAMPUS ROTC BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--Fire-bombing of Reserve Officer Training Corps buildings has become an increasingly popular tactic in the campus offense against ROTC.

In a change of tactics for the more militant, anti-ROTC forces are moving to physically destroy the on-campus military machine as evidenced in recent days at Washington University of Saint Louis, the University of Illinois, the University of Oregon, and the State University of New York at Buffalo where the first physical offense against ROTC took place last fall.

At Washington University, investigations continue in the case of the burning of the Army ROTC building Feb. 23. Authorities are convinced the fire was deliberately set. Students cheered as the building burned.

Campus police director Norman Schneider said that no suspects have been detained. The St. Louis County arson squad took samples from the building for analysis. Police said the broken windows in both the Army and Air Force buildings provided the major evidence for arson.

Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot issued the following statement yesterday afternoon: "There is no doubt that this was arson. The matter is in the hands of the County police. The FBI is also involved in the case, as Federal property was destroyed."

"The Army ROTC program will continue uninterrupted, despite the obvious physical inconvenience caused by this destructive crime."

Colonel James dKudrna, head of the Army program, said that there was no question about ROTC continuing on campus. He added that "if anything, I would think this will make the University authorities more determined to keep the program."

Ray Kiefer, WU director of procurement and contract administrator, estimated the damage at anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000. The University owns all the ROTC buildings, but is not responsible for personal and government property in the buildings.

As the building burned, a crowd estimated at 200 or 300 students gathered quickly. There was loud cheering when the flames shot through different parts of the building. When firemen turned hoses on the flames, they were booed. Firemen were applauded in turn when they used axes on windows and doors of the building.

Fire Department officials took photographs of the bystanders, explaining that this was "standard practice" at the scene of any fire. Generators were used to provide power for lights as numerous investigators searched through the rubble. Army officers were able to salvage most of the records from the metal cabinets.

inets.

At the University of Illinois, a firebomb was thrown into a student cadet Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) lounge in the Armory causing relatively minor damage Feb. 24.

Evidence in the form of pieces of a soft drink bottle and material that may have been a cloth wick was found. An investigation by Robert Jessup, University fire inspector, and the University security office is being made.

According to Jessup and William Day, University fire battalion chief, there was no doubt that the fire was arson. "Sure you can say it was a firebombing," Jessup said. "As a matter of fact, that's what it was."

The damage was estimated at "maybe \$10 to \$15," said Lt. Col. C. E. Curran, professor of military science. The room contained "nothing really valuable. It was used mostly for study by the cadets," he said.

"This sort of thing is happening at all the other universities," Curran said, "and the kids around here thought it was time to do something."

"Some people don't like us (ROTC)--good-but you don't play that kind of game, not at the U. of I."

The fire destroyed eight ROTC banners that were in the room and curtains at the window through which the fire-bottle, was thrown. Fire and smoke damage was caused to the ceiling.

At the University of Oregon a men's physical education building containing ROTC store rooms and offices was destroyed Feb. 16 in a blaze that did \$250,000 worth of damage.

More than 3500 students watched and many cheered as 18 Eugene, Oregon fire trucks fought the fire.

ROTC officers said about 200 uniforms, records, equipment such as radios and blank ammunition were stored in the lower level of the building. "All supplies and records were apparently lost," said Col. Elbert Curtis, director of the University's Army ROTC unit. Curtis later said some of the records were salvaged.

ROTC officers and student spectators reported the phrase "My Lai" was written on the door to the three-room supply and office area of ROTC in the basement of the building.

Fire department investigators did not immediately determine the cause, but the fire started in the ROTC supply room, they determined.

Skull and Bones

Continued from page four

meeting the group listened to Dr. Irving Nisserbaum, a psychiatrist specializing in Child Psychology. This was an especially beneficial program for anyone interested in psychology or biology.

Dr. Bell commented that the group has a very interesting program coming up on April 1st.

Paul Balbresky an Albright College graduate of 1969 will speak to all interested students. He is

attending Medical School in Belgium and will be home for vacation at the time. He will speak on Medical Schools in general and how American students compare with European Students in an European Medical School. Dr. Bell said he hopes that many students will attend what should be an enjoyable program for all.

After a long period of inactivity Skull and Bones seems to be returning to the active, interesting group it should be.

WHY SPLIT UP A GOOD TEAM?

VOTE

BLACKMAN-PRESIDENT
SPITZ-VICE PRESIDENT
REHEARD-SECRETARY
KAPLAN-TREASURER

FOR THE GOOD OF THE CLASS OF '71

Casino Night Preview

By Nancy Tait

Tomorrow at 6:00 will see a drastic change in the Campus Center. The Campus Center Lobby will be turned into a nite club casino complete with gambling areas, food and live entertainment. The occasion is the Campus Center Board's Casino Night.

Casino Night is an olympic event which will be open to any team wishing to participate. Last year 3 persons made up a team. About \$30,000 in playmoney will be given to each team to play Black Jack, Roulette, Solitaire and Poker. Students will be acting as bankers, managers and dealers.

Linda Driesbach, of the Campus Center Board, explained that Solitaire can be played for \$100. \$10 will be awarded for every card put on top. Going all the way with the entire deck will bring a bonus of \$500. Three cards are turned over at a time and the player may go through the deck as many times as he wishes. When there are only 5 cards remaining, all 5 cards can be used.

At the time of this writing, it is not known who the live entertainment is to be, but announcements will be published as more details are decided upon.

ENACT ... Give Earth A Chance

You may be aware that a committee has been formed to plan and promote the Environmental Teach-In scheduled for April 22 across the nation. This program has been heavily endorsed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Rep. Paul McClosky of California and a national office set up in Washington through them. This topic is considered top priority by President Nixon.

"The Albright Environmental Action (ENACT) Committee," says chairman John McChall, "was formed four weeks ago in Student Council with the intent of organizing a program for our own campus. In the early discussions it was agreed that the Teach-In should be, in reality, a Teach-out: including in activities the citizens of Reading, high school students and personnel, as well as our entire campus. We are arranging a schedule of knowledgeable speakers, with films, discussion groups and displays, to provide an invigorating educational experience dealing with this serious social problem. Our intentions also call for the inclusion of local industry, state departmental organizations, health groups, legal views, economic aspects, etc.

"An open meeting of ENACT," continued John, "was held on Tuesday, March 6th to explain our purposes and goals, and to recruit concerned and interested help. To those who did participate, it was made clear that our intentions were to include every one—students, faculty, and administration. We need YOU for organizing today and for active participation on April 22."

Program Committee Bob Spegal

The Program Committee's two primary responsibilities for the April 22 Environmental Teach-In are the securing of speakers and organizing the day's operational format.

"The committee has been contacting Environmental Action Groups, Health Department offices, conservation groups, and industries, asking for speakers, films, displays, and/or literature. When we have some idea as to what is available we will form a tentative schedule for the 22nd's activities. The idea at present is a large assembly in the morning concerning environmental action in general, two films, and panel discussion sessions in the afternoon. In the evening there will be another large assembly geared at the citizens' role and their responsibility for environmental control action.

"Any interested party is urged to contact Box 1115, or call 375-8097 between 3:00 and 5:00 P.M. We need people to do jobs from answering the phone to taking pictures of pollutions in the Schuylkill River. If you are interested don't hesitate to get in touch!"

Literature Manetta Galusha

"The Literature and Research Committee has been set up to find information especially on local conditions and to effectively increase the exposure of

the detail of environmental control.

"A group of researchers headed by myself are working with and through community peoples to gather material on pollution in the Reading area. We are attempting to compile a dishonor role of Reading's first and foremost contributors to the destruction of a healthy environment.

"Other information on reading and articles on National pollution problems will be gathered into a newsheet and put together by a literature group headed by Bob Emerick. The newsheet will probably include the following: the day's structure, biographies of the speakers, a fact sheet, local pollution conditions and perhaps a survey of the problems of Environmental Control."

Display Nancy Elmendorf

"The purpose of the display committee will be to present in visual form the facts and dangers of air, water, and noise pollution as well as devices and methods presently in use or in the planning to control and eliminate these problems. This would include such things as working models, posters, diagrams, water samples, photographs of pollution sites, and blue prints.

"In order to present a balanced display, we hope to have representative groups such as local industry, health associations, municipal government, science

and interested students contribute their knowledge and talent.

"The display will be set up in the Campus Center all day on April 22 for viewing. Also, we will have literature concerning the problems dealt with by the displays to distribute and resource people available for answering questions."

School Coordination Tom Evans

"In an effort to expand ENACT's efforts, a special committee will seek to involve Berks County high schools in Earth-day, April 22. As there are seventeen or more high schools in Berks County this will entail a great deal of work. The committee is headed by Tom Evans who works along with Elaine Strause, Peg Gormley, Bob Emerick, Eric Brossman and Bob Garlin.

"Letters are presently being sent to the principals and the student councils of the various schools in order to obtain a united effort. ENACT is encouraging them to initiate their own programs in the respective schools. Hopefully, we can provide a speaker and a film for some of the schools. Moreover, we are urging the administration and the student council to provide the impetus for organizing awareness of the gravity of environmental solutions. It is hoped that the schools will in turn develop community awareness in their respective areas."

COLLEGES WILL OFFER DOCTOR OF ARTS DEGREE

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--Colleges and universities will soon be offering a new degree—the Doctor of Arts, aimed at producing college teachers.

The Doctor of Arts degree would take its place in the academic hierarchy alongside the Ph.D. It would require three years of study beyond the bachelor's degree and two years beyond the master's, in addition to college teaching experience. Whereas the Ph.D. degree emphasizes training researchers who will also teach in college, the D.A. supposedly would emphasize training college teachers who would also do research.

The Doctor of Arts Degree, a new booklet published by the

American Association of State Colleges and Universities, proposes guidelines for colleges and universities interested in developing a D.A. program. The guidelines were prepared by the Association's Committee on Graduate Studies, which maintains, "There is the need to recognize that a rapidly changing society requires a specialized type of teacher—one who can synthesize knowledge and use the specialist's research for the advancement of man. There is also the need to provide another road to academic recognition and success, a road different from the Ph.D., particularly for those whose careers are in teaching.

Famous Scientists Visit Albright

By Arnie Freedman

Thursday, March 5 was one of those rare days when the students in the Science Hall could satiate their intellectual cravings and learn for the pure sake of learning: No tests, No assignments. Just knowledge made available to anyone who wanted it.

The program I am describing is the Neuroanatomist Visiting Scientist Program. The visiting scientists were Dr. Raymond Truex, Professor of Anatomy at Temple University School of Medicine, and author of the

most widely used Neuroanatomy text in the world; and Dr. M. Oppenheimer, Professor of Physiology at Temple and a world renowned expert in the field of cardio-vascular physiology. These two gentlemen and their presentations were the prime stimulating factors. Even for those who are not scientifically oriented, biology was made dynamically appealing and very much alive.

In the morning, Dr. Truex gave a lecture on the embryological development of the brain and its basic anatomy. He then made his lecture "come to life" by dissecting a human brain and pointing out everything he described in lecture.

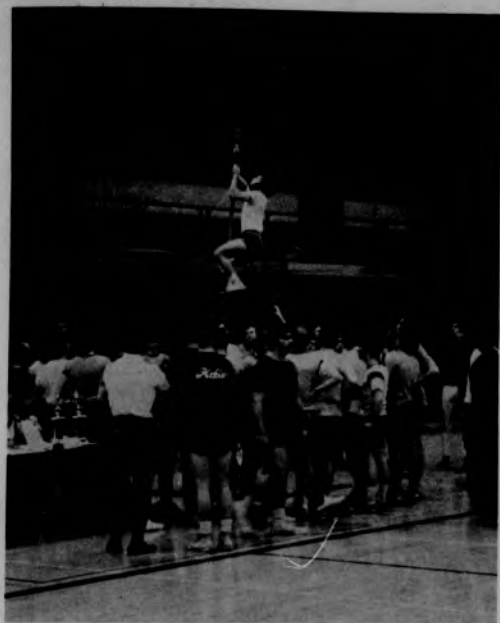
After lunch, Dr. Oppenheimer lectured on the physiology (function) of nerves and muscles. By using an electrical device called a "memo-scope" he very graphically demonstrated the physiology of the nerve of a frog. Even more dramatic and impressive, however, was his demonstration of human muscle physiology by inserting an electrode in his arm and recording the electrical impulses resulting from muscle contraction.

Two movies served to fill out the day's agenda. At 4:00 P.M., Dr. Truex showed a film entitled "The Grey Whale." This movie concerned the anatomy of this huge mammal, and the relevance of its study to man and his problems. The most in depth segment of the film was devoted to a dissection of the whale's 6 foot long, 350 pound heart by Dr. Truex.

At 7:30 P.M., the final movie, this one called "Exploring the Human Nervous System" was shown. This film tied together the day's lectures by showing first the simple complexity of the nervous systems of lower animals such as the hydra or earthworm, and then the complex complexity (20,000,000,000 cells worth) of the human nervous system.

The purpose of the N.V.S.P. program is to stimulate interest in the study of the nervous system. This writer feels he speaks for the majority of the people who attended when he states that the program was quite successful in achieving its goal.





APO Larry Pugliese in the rope climb during Sports Nite at the fieldhouse.

Textile Beats Ashland For NCAA Mideast Title

Last weekend Albright College was the scene of the NCAA Mideast Small College Regional Basketball Tournament. In what was the finest display of team play and overall brilliance on the hardwood, Philadelphia Textile emerged as the victor and gained the right to compete in the quarter-final round to determine a national small college champion.

The field at the fieldhouse was impressive. Cheyney State and Textile brought high-powered offensive machines, while Youngstown State and Ashland, both from Ohio, were noted for their defenses. The first night seemed to be Ohio versus Pennsylvania night as Textile met Youngstown, and Ashland faced Cheyney. With John McGilvery leading the way (22 points and 20 rebounds), and Carl Poole having a hot second half (16 points), the Rams easily defeat-

ed Youngstown 79-52. They controlled the boards and nullified a fine effort by the Ohioan's Bill Johnson.

The second game offered the classic confrontation of a good offense meeting a good defense, or Pa. ball versus Ohio ball. Even though trailing 20-18 at the half, it was obvious that Ashland was controlling the tempo of the game. The Eagles defeated Cheyney State 50-43, by stopping the Wolves fast break and controlling the defensive backboards.

The only motivating factor in Saturday's consolation game was pride. The way both teams performed, it seemed more like a championship contest. Cheyney had a 43-40 lead at intermission and compared to the action of the previous night, the place was like a shooting gallery. A double technical foul on Youngstown's Will Teague gave the Wolves a rare six point play, as they stretched their lead into double figures. In what was billed as a confrontation of the big men, it

was the little men who shined. Cheyney's Barry Morgan hit from outside consistently enough to offset another great effort by the Penguin's Johnson, to enable the Wolves to hang on for a 94-91 win.

Everyone knew what would happen in the second game. Ashland would hold the ball, get ahead and control the game. Everyone thought they knew. Though the Eagles scored first, it was the Textile man-to-man defense that was the story. The Rams spurred to a 24-17 halftime lead by holding Ashland to one field goal during the final four minutes of the opening session. Meanwhile John Pierantozzi was getting offensive rebounds and scored 7 points to pace Textile with help from John McGilvery who had 6.

In the second stanza, the Eagles were faced with a strange situation—they had to come from behind and speed up the play. They couldn't do it. Putting on a tremendous exhibition of team ball-handling, the Rams dominated the second half. When McGilvery was not sneaking behind Ashland's combination defense for layups, Mike O'Rourke was freezing the ball, breaking the press, stealing the ball, and running the show. Though he scored only ten points in Textile's 45-28 victory, he was the most valuable player in the tournament.

Named with O'Rourke to the all tourney team were Johnson of Youngstown, Jay Franson of Ashland, and McGilvery and Pierantozzi of Textile. Johnson was the leading scorer; Franson led Ashland in scoring for both nights as did McGilvery for Textile. Pierantozzi helped freeze the ball and control the boards against the taller Eagles. O'Rourke held Ashland's Little All-American candidate Kevin Wilson to 3 points all in the second half, while he assumed control of the game. As the Textile fans shouted, they were number one.

Pi Tau's, Mu's Gain Sports Nite Honors

Fraternity and sorority spirit came alive on Monday night as teams vied for top honors in the annual Sports Nite competition at the Field House. Any group of students were allowed to enter as a team, but the fraternities and sororities supplied most of the participants and generated most of the enthusiasm.

In the men's events, Pi Tau Beta fraternity swept top honors and a handsome trophy with 42 points. Salt and Pepper, an independent team, was a close second with 41, as Alpha Phi Omega came in third with 18 points. Alpha Phi Omega placed fourth with 11 points, and the TKE pledges came in last with 6.

There were ten men's events, of which each team's participants could compete in a maximum of three. The Ping Pong match was won by Wayman Clark, representing Salt and Pepper. Dave Boyles managed to high jump 6'2" to take that event for Pi Tau. The Medicine Ball Put was won by Kuhn for Salt and Pepper, and the Football Accuracy was taken by Howie Kaufmann from A Phi O. Irvin, from Pi Tau won the Standing Broad Jump, as that fraternity also swept the Rope Climb and Tag Relay. Salt and Pepper, represented by Ron Lloyd and Jim Kelly, galloped their way to win the Horse and Rider event, as they also muscled a win in the Tug of War. The Basketball Relay was taken by APO.

The girls competed in eight events, with Phi Beta Mu sorority stunning the rest of the field and gathering 45 points. Pi Al-

pha Tau sorority placed second with 29 points, followed by Chi Lambda Rho with 25 and Gamma Sigma Sigma with 14.

Although the girl's events were quite different from the men's, the competitive spirit was just as great. Phi Beta Mu came on strong to win the Basketball Throw, Volleyball Accuracy, Basketball Relay, and Wheelbarrel Relay. Pi Alpha Tau could not come close to the winners, as they took the Standing Broad Jump, and Relay Race, Chi Lambda Rho could only manage to win the Badminton event, as Gamma Sigma Sigma could only manage a win in the High Jump.

A great deal of credit must go to Al Adelman and Bob Dingle, who made sure that the competition went as smoothly as it did and who were in charge of Sports Nite. Thanks must also be extended to the faculty who took time out during the evening to referee the various events.

SEASON PREVIEW BLEAK FOR REVAMPED PHILS

Spring is on its way and accompanying the warmer weather is baseball, with its approaching demise and all. It is hard to conceive of a sport that has contributed so much, with so many outstanding personalities, (Ed Bouchee, Clay Darylmpole, Bo Belinsky and Casey at the bat), could be headed for a premature grave. Before reciting the Unum Sanctum for our departing sport, it might be advantageous to see how a few of the area teams might fair this season, and then again it might not.

The first team to be placed on the block is the newly revised and ever popular Philadelphia Phillies. Over the winter the team's personnel has changed more rapidly than a TRIBLE (Star Trek 3-10-70). New faces,

such as Hoerner, Selma, McCarter, Brown, and possibly Curt Flood, will at least be a change of pace from the Allen era, if they serve no other purpose. Speculating on the season, if anything, is possible because of the rookies and second year men (Hisle, Money, Champion, Palmer, etc.) joining the new members and the veterans. With the new, larger, and possibly better pitching staff, the Phils might be able to make a respectable showing this year. This is providing Chris Short is allowed a permit for his wheel chair, Jim Bunning's social security check doesn't bounce, and the supporting cast can stand the pressure of a pennant race, which they themselves won't be personally involved.

Although the outlook seems

bad, it really isn't; It's terrible! With Allen and Callison gone and Flood on the loose, the only power potential is placed on the crumbling shoulders of Deron Johnson, along with some moral support from Larry Hisle and John Briggs. But sometimes out of the dulllest ambers a large flame will appear. Just 20 years ago an underrated conglomeration of rookies, over the hill veterans, and garbage collectors hustled and scrambled their way to a National League pennant. This is not a prediction that this new generation will repeat the feat of the Whiz Kids back in '50, but it is within the realm of possibility. No matter what the final results are this season, good or bad, you can bet the famous Philly Boo Birds will get their licks in, and really, that's all that matters - pleasing the fans.

TRI-COLLEGE PRESENTS

SAT. MARCH 14 - 8 P M

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TRUSTEES HOLD INTERIM SESSION

Announcement of faculty advancements and the approval of an enlarged visitation policy for student residence halls marked actions taken by the Albright College board of trustees Friday (Mar. 7) at interim sessions held on the campus.

Advancements in rank, effective September 1, 1970, were announced for the following: To full professor, Dr. Morgan S. Heller, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. William W. Hummel, associate professor of history. Dr. Heller, a graduate of Lafayette College and the University of Alabama, joined the chemistry faculty in 1961. Dr. Hummel received the doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh after joining the faculty in 1960.

Promoted to associate professor was Dr. Robert D. Rapp, assistant professor of chemistry and graduate of Tufts and Lehigh Universities. Dr. Rapp has been a member of the faculty since 1967.

Named assistant professors were: William F. Helm, Jr., instructor in physical education and trainer; Anthony J. Izbicki, and Manfred S. Zitzman, instructors in chemistry. Zitzman joined the faculty in 1964; Helm and Izbicki came to Albright in 1966.

Five professors were recommended for tenure by trustee action; they are: Dr. Arthur L. Hilt, professor and chairman of the department of mathematics; David L. Schwartz, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Francis H. Williamson, assistant professor of music and religion; Dr. J. Dale Yoder, assistant professor of history; and Dr. Rapp.

In announcing the enlarged visitation policy for the residence halls, the trustees supported the inclusion of visitations on Fridays and Saturdays as well as on Sundays and other special occasions. The action was taken following receipt of recommendations from a special residence hall living committee composed of students, faculty, administrators, parents, and trustees.

Y Report:

Easter Communion

An Easter Communion Service, sponsored by the Faith and Heritage Committee of the YM-YWCA, will be held on Wednesday, March 18 at 9:00 PM in the Chapel. The guest speaker is the Reverend Kinnith Washington and the liturgist is Bill Wyatt ('70). The chapel choir, directed by Dr. Francis Williamson, will provide some special musical selections. The pre-service organ prelude will be played by Carol Petrilla ('72). The liturgy to be used was written by the Consultation on Church Union (COCU). Certain parts of the service (The Lord's Prayer, The Apostles' Creed, and The Holy, Holy, Holy) are those approved by the Joint Committee on Translation which represents the Roman Catholic Church, the Inter-Lutheran Committee, and the eight Protestant denominations forming COCU.

The policy establishes maximum hours for room visitations with students in each residence hall authorized to determine, as a group, their own hours within the maximum limitations. As part of the approval of the revised policy, specific guidelines will be established by the administration in consultation with students and residence hall councils. These guidelines involve considerations of residence hall staff, privacy of students, and residence hall security.

In other actions, the Albright trustees approved in principle the publication of a set of by-laws for the Women's Auxiliary of Albright College; voted to seek bids when appropriate for a new residence hall; adopted a \$4,290,000. budget for 1970-71; and accepted the report of Le-

Roy M. Burkholder, director of development, who announced that \$18,307 had been received to date in the college's alumni annual giving fund, and reported that for the first time in the history of Albright's capital campaign efforts, the Second Century Fund had met its \$450,000. endowment allocation as a result of the oversubscription of the Second Century Fund campaign.

In his remarks to the board of trustees, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president, thanked the trustees for their loyalty to the college and indicated that the college has thus far enjoyed an excellent year under the new "4-1-5" academic calendar. He reported that 1004 students were enrolled during the initial interim semester program, and that enrollment for the spring semester is 1131 students.

Women's Concern

Deans of Women, women's student organization leaders and interested women students from area colleges will gather at Albright College Saturday, March 14, to discuss concerns common to women students on their respective campuses. Stephanie Lovinger, Phoenixville senior and program chairman, announced. The event is sponsored by the Albright Association of Women Students, of which Jaime L. Potter, Johnstown junior, is president.

Four discussion topics have been set for the morning and afternoon study sessions, where students and administrators will serve as resource leaders. The major topics include dormitory life, daywomen problems, social regulations, and day-dorm relations. The study sessions will be held from 10-12 noon and from

1-3 p.m. Participants will select topics of their interest at registration.

A coffee social and registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Campus Center south lounge will officially open the day-long program. Lunch is scheduled at 12 noon in the Campus Center dining hall. A reception for all participants will be held at the close of the afternoon session from 3-4 p.m. in the south lounge.

Those colleges expected to attend are Moravian College, Bethlehem; Lebanon Valley College, Annville; Kutztown (Pa.) State College; Cedar Crest College, Allentown; Millersville (Pa.) State College; Elizabethtown (Pa.) College; Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster; Ursinus College, Collegeville; and Alvernia.

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