

Campus Research

It is the function of institutions of higher learning to educate its students. This not only entails the presentation of relevant known material, but also the fostering of original thought and the development of research techniques. It is the purpose of this column to present a summary glimpse of the research, which is being conducted by Albright faculty and students.

Vaccine For Syphilis Investigated At Albright

by Eric Slosberg

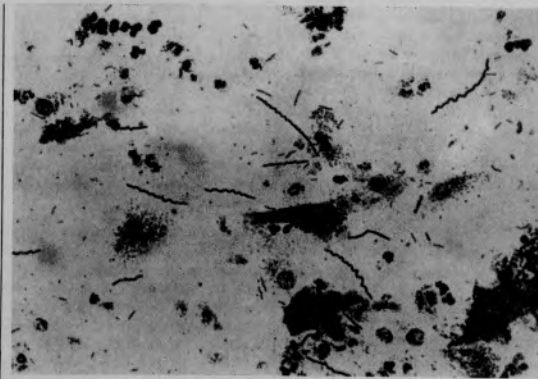
For more than four centuries syphilis has been a major health problem to western man. This infection has reputedly ravaged extensive areas of Europe in epidemic proportions shortly after the return of Columbus from the New World. Although the intensity of its involvement has diminished somewhat since the late fifteenth century, syphilitic infection still represents a drain of considerable consequence in human resources and economic wealth. To add to human woes, yaws, a skin disease whose causative microorganism cannot be distinguished by structural characteristics or antigenic qualities from syphilis, is widespread throughout the tropics.

A team of Albright students, under the direction of Gino Di Virgilio, Ph.D., M.D., is studying the organism that causes syphilis. The organism was first isolated in 1904, but no investigator has been able to culture the spirochete effectively in a synthetic environment. Culturing the organism in a test tube is a vital step in the development of the large quantities required for vaccination and for reliable blood testing.

The Albright team, one of three

such teams in the nation, (the other two are at Baylor University, Texas, and the U. S. Public Health V.D. Center, Atlanta, Georgia), came one step closer to understanding the delicate culturing process. Success can be attributed partially to a newly developed staining technique which permits selective impregnation of the microorganism. The spirochete is too thin to accept conventional stains; however the stain developed by the team in this institution circumvents the staining problem by coating the organism with highly selective metalions. A research paper on this technique will appear shortly in an international journal and will also be presented before the Fourth Cancer Cytology Congress by a selected member of the Albright team. The congress is to be held in Jamaica, 29 May to 1 June, 1969.

The technique has demonstrated conclusively that the *Treponema pallidum* has been classified wrongly as a bacteria. Bacteria reproduce by transverse fission (splitting in two), but the Albright team has demonstrated that the syphilitic organism has a complex evaluative life cycle, including a dormant coccoid stage, an infantile comma-shaped stage, a cork screw like adult stage,



The wavelike pods are the organisms that cause syphilis—*Treponema pallidum*.

and a senile stage in which the microorganism resembles a stretched out spring.

"With continuing advances like this," said Dr. Di Virgilio, "it's quite possible that the medical profession will reach its goal (a vaccine) within a shorter period of time than anticipated."

A pictorial atlas on the life cycle of the *Treponema pallidum*, the first of its kind, is in preparation by the Albright team which includes John Leffler, Steven Serbin, Eric Slosberg, and Lynda Trzaska. The team hopes to complete the atlas by January 1970 and publish it shortly thereafter. Towards this \$2,000 has been donated to the college by The Narricot Industries, Inc., Philadelphia. The week was also supported by the Biology Department and the college.

Other research projects have been conducted by the team during

the summer 1969 such as investigating the causative agent(s) for mental diseases like schizophrenia. Viruses have also been investigated and a paper by the Albright researchers presenting a technique for staining these submicroscopic agents is in press.

It is the feeling of the team that an in-depth experience with research work imparts more knowledge and understanding than is possible during a standard lecture course. Adding to the enjoyment of research endeavors is the lack of pressure which engenders personal initiative and original thought. It is the hope of the team that additional opportunities will be extended to a greater number of Albright students, not only in the science fields, but in other disciplines as well.

Gene Schott To Accept Museum Post

A member of Albright's Administrative staff is leaving to become the Assistant Director of the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery. He is Mr. Gene A. Schott, currently Director of Alumni Relations for the college. Mr. Schott will assume his new post on October 1.

Mr. Schott attended Reading High School and is an alumnus of Albright ('56); he received an A.B. degree in History. After doing graduate work at Penn State, he taught for ten years in the Twin Valley school system. During that time, Mr. Schott also did graduate work at Temple and Kutztown State. He joined the Albright staff on July 1, 1967.

Mr. Schott's duties in his new position will be twofold: 1) to do research on the permanent collection of the museum, and 2) to do administrative work, possibly in public relations. The post is a newly-created one and other duties may be added later. No one has yet been named to fill the Director of Alumni Relations seat. However, several candidates are being considered and an announcement should be forthcoming shortly.

China Opens Convocation Series

by Jean DiSabatino

Since last spring there has been much talk about revision of the convocation system. Most students have been bored with mandatory convocations that seem to add nothing to their intellectual development. However, this year Albright has striven to alleviate the complaints by deleting mandatory attendance and updating the quality and relevance of the convocation series beyond the activity and hassle of college life. Convocations now promise to be rewarding, educational experiences which deal, not with the trivia of campus life, but with the problems and promises of living. These are the realities that each Albrightian must face.

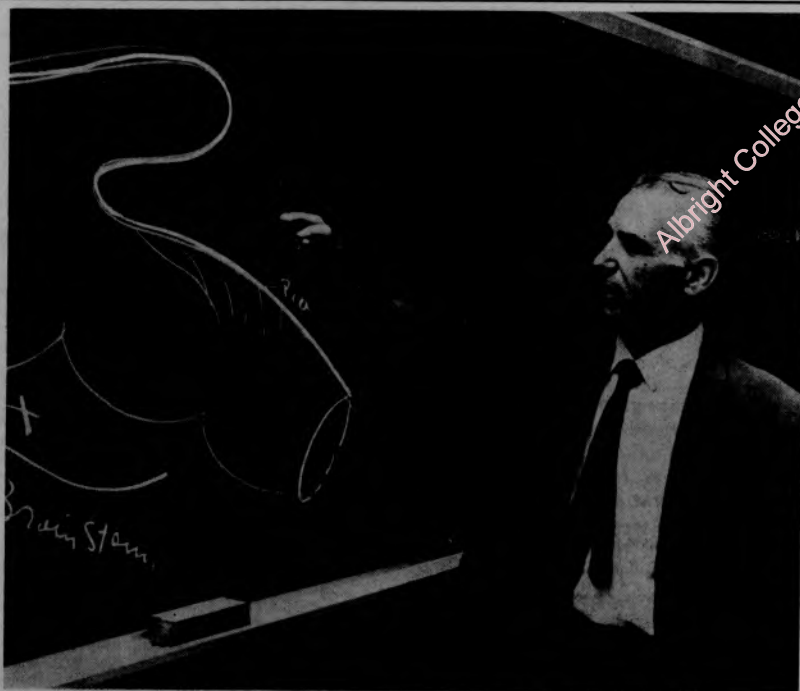
Thursday, October 2nd, beginning at 9 a. m., a day-long seminar on "China: Prospects For the 1970's" will open the fall convocation series. Philip A. Eyrich, chairman for the event, believes that the "program offers a great opportunity for the students and faculty to consider the future of China—a future that is bound to affect the United States."

The program is designed to explore through lecture, discussion, and documentary film, the potential of China and its implications for the United States and the world. The political science department has gone to great lengths in the planning of this interesting and educational convocation. Three of the foremost American experts on China were selected to participate in the seminar. They are: Dr. Lucian W. Pye, Richard L. Walker, and Allen S. Whiting.

Dr. Pye is the professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Senior Staff member of the Center for International Studies. He is a specialist in comparative political behavior, particularly in Asian and other developing countries. Professor Pye, in addition to writing numerous books, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Asia Society, the Asia Foundation, and is a member of the Advisory Committee to the Administration of the Agency of International Development, and of the selection committee of the Foreign Area Training Program; the China and Far Eastern Panels of the Department of State.

Also speaking is Richard L. Walker of the James F. Byrnes Professor of International Relations and Director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina. He is a specialist in the history, politics, and military strategy of the Far East and has been connected with affairs in that area since World War II. Professor Walker has also acted as a government consultant on matters relating to the Far East. In November 1957, he was a U. S. representative and State Department keynote speaker for the U. S. delegation at a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization seminar in the Philippines. Professor Walker

(Continued on Page Three)



Dr. DiVirgilio lectures in his neuro-anatomy class

By Ed Heere

MISS METCALF, NEW BIO INSTRUCTOR

The recipient of a National Institute of Health grant for research in microbiology is a new addition to the Albright College faculty



Miss Metcalf

Miss Eleanor S. Metcalf is an instructor in biology, with primary teaching responsibilities for classroom and laboratory instruction in microbiology. She began her duties September 1.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, Miss Metcalf received the master of science degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she held a teaching fellowship and completed research in microbiology under the National Institute of Health program.

Miss Metcalf, a dean's list student, has been recognized by the Sigma Xi, national research society, and the Women's Re-

search Club, of which she is a member. Her affiliations include the American Society for Microbiology and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She has published several articles in the *Journal of Virology* and other professional journals. Previously, she was employed summers as a technician and research assistant by the Baltimore Biological Laboratories and Johns Hopkins Medical School.

As an undergraduate, she was recognized for outstanding contribution in political science and for leadership by the women's honorary society of the Air Force ROTC, in which she held various executive offices. President and rush chairman of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, Miss Metcalf also was active in student government and the American Society for Chemistry.

Kistler Speaks On Albright Grads

by Eric Slosberg

Forty to sixty per cent of Albright graduates go on to graduate and professional schools, observed Dr. Charles E. Kistler, chairman of the graduate placement committee, in an Albrightian interview. In fact, he notes that seven or eight years ago Albright probably led the nation with 65% of its graduates doing graduate study.

In addition, the rate of attrition remains near zero. Dr. Kistler recalls no instance of an Albright student flunking out of medical or veterinary school.

"A proficiency in English composition techniques is the major advantage of the Albright student," says Dr. Kistler. "This aids him tremendously in completing the numerous essays required by the applications to graduate schools and in the graduate papers he must

prepare."

"The personal attention received at a small college is also vital," he notes, "as the majority of Ph.D. candidates have completed their undergraduate studies at small colleges. Instead of a leisurely conversation over coffee with a student, I could only afford six minutes per pupil when I was at Indiana. That's ten per hour—there were just too many."

"This personal contact helps the Albright student remain calm at important interviews. He doesn't feel as if he's standing at the feet of some god."

"G.R.E.'s (Graduate Record Examinations) are also vital in gaining admittance to graduate school—especially medical school. Of course, a student from a large university with 70 credit hours worth of D's in, say, history, will score higher than an Albright student with 30 hours of A's. This is because he has been exposed to a wider variety of the world's peculiar subcultures. This fact must be brought out in the letters of recommendation."

Dr. Kistler has already processed over 15 applications of pre 1969-70 graduates. Six students of this year's senior class have already received bids of admission from medical schools.

"There are times, as last year, when the pre-med class is not so strong," remarked Dr. Kistler. "It's fantastic whom they (the medical schools) will or will not take. Different schools are looking for different things. For instance, Einstein Medical Center is interested only in research oriented people."

The time for seniors to apply is

PETITIONS BEFORE S.A. COMMITTEE

On Tuesday, September 16, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs met. The committee discussed two matters. First, there was the petition of Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity to affiliate with Tau Kappa Epsilon national fraternity. The committee, acting as an advisory body only, recommended that the President and Trustees act favorably on that request. It also suggested that the Kappas petition the Student Council so that it may also make its recommendation to the President.

The second order of business was a recommendation to the faculty to give college recognition to a Jewish cultural organization. To be known as "Chavairim," this group of students hopes to promote a better understanding of the Jewish culture and religion. An article dealing with this new campus organization will appear in the ALBRIGHTIAN in the near future.

One other aspect of the meeting that the Albrightian inquired about was the lack of attendance among the student members. Only two of the five members were present. When asked if this 60% absence indicates a lack of responsibility on the part of the students, Dean Louis F. Weislogel, Chairman of the committee chose to remain neutral. Said the Dean, "I report who was there and who wasn't there and who had asked to be excused and who didn't. Let people draw their own conclusions." He also noted that there was sufficient notification of the meeting beforehand.

right now, according to Dr. Kistler. "Early in the academic year schools are anxious to hand out fellowships and assistantships as well." (Albright graduating classes have averaged \$100,000 per year in such grants over the last ten years.)

"There are numerous advantages in completing graduate study. Obviously, one will know more about his respective subject and will subsequently command a higher salary. And then too, one tends to study harder—more seriously—when he has something to shoot for."

"Even if one has less than a 3.0, it doesn't hurt to apply. With good recommendations he might even get an assistantship. Besides, the grade point average of Albright students generally rises a half to a full point in graduate school. A 'B' average here might mean an 'A' in grad school. The reverse is true of many other colleges."

The usual procedure is for the student to approach his department chairman first for information on schools in his respective field. He should then write to about ten schools (Dr. Kistler recommends schools in the eastern United States as they are more apt to grant money to eastern students than are western schools.) for information on applications, fellowships, assistantships, and housing. On the basis of this information he may eliminate five or six of the ten.

After consultation with his department head the next step is to consult Dr. Kistler on just how to fill out the application forms. (He may be found, as I did for this interview, from 9-10 a.m. daily in The College Inn sipping coffee, or by appointment.) Through years of experience (He founded the graduate placement committee in 1951.) he generally knows just what the graduate schools are after. Ambiguously leading questions, such as: "Why should you become a dentist?" and "What are the most important events in your life?" requires clear precise answers. Dr. Kistler also recommends other members of the graduate study committee and the placement office as extremely helpful in filling out these forms.

"It takes a long time, a great deal of thought, and numerous rough drafts to complete one of these forms properly. And of course, I advise all students to retain a copy of the final essay so that they may refresh themselves with what they've said before an interview."

"The placement committee exists only to help the students. They've only to come and ask our advice. One thing though, I refuse to help any student who doesn't look like a human being. Personal appearance is so vital in any professional field.

The placement committee also works in conjunction with Mr. John W. Greaser, director of financial aid and placement, in post-graduate job placement. Members of the Committee include: Dr. Kistler, Chairman of the History department; Miss Gehres Janet, Professor of Biology; Dr. William Hummel, Professor of History; Anne R. Benninger, registrar; Dr. Gino DiVirgilio, professor of biology; John W. Greaser, director of financial aid and placement; Thomas S. Kane, professor of business and economics; Harry S. Koursauros, professor of fine art; Dr. Paul M. Leininger, chairman of the chemistry department; Dr. Robert D. Rapp, chemistry professor; Dr. Robert F. Smith, professor of education.

Letters To The Editor

RUNNERS WITH BEARDS

September 22, 1969

Dear Editor,

The past two Albrightian issues have had articles concerning student freedom and responsibility (A Letter from the Sandbox and Editorially Speaking . . . Epilogue). The object was to make it clear that the student must act responsibly if ever hoping to gain the right to determine how he should live. This past week I was given the right to make a choice . . . one that was dictated to me by those who failed to realize what a student's responsibility and freedom entails. With this responsibility I have no choice.

Recently, the Athletic Department declared no beards acceptable by any athlete under any condition. Being a cross-country runner with

a beard, I was given the choice of shaving it off or resigning from athletics. The reason that Dr. Wilbur Renken gave was that a committee of coaching staff had the right to set standards for athletes for purposes of "uniformity" and to change this rule was only the right of that committee. I dispute this, but as an athlete it is my responsibility to submit to this inept rule. As a student I cannot see in any way how a beard can effect a runner's performance, and it is my responsibility to protest a misuse of administrative authority.

A principle that has been worked over too much in some minds, has not been considered carefully enough in other's. I sit in judgment of no one, and I only ask the same be done for me.

Michael Blatt

Ecology Dept. Given OK for Study At D.B. Homestead

The ecology department of Albright Science has received permission to use the Daniel Boone Homestead, in nearby Birdsboro, to study the ecological environment of this area. Dr. John S. Hall, associate professor of Biology at Albright, told the Albrightian that the "grant of permission" to use the sight was completed during this past summer in contact with Dr. Laurence Thurmond, who is in charge of the homestead.

Dr. Hall said that it will be a long term study of changes in the environment of the area. Only juniors and seniors will be involved in this "long term study," as Dr. Hall puts it.

The group has already stacked out the area and has collected small organisms and insects.

Dr. Hall hopes to study this area also in relation to the temperature changes, humidity changes, and other areas as well.

The Albrightian

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Opinions expressed represent solely those of the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Albright College or its administration. Signed columns reflect the opinion of the columnist.

The Albrightian is published weekly by and for the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

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This letter was omitted from Friday's Albrightian due to editorial oversight.

A LETTER TO THE QUEEN

There is a vicious rumor circulating that I am trying to abolish the Homecoming Queen. This is absurd. For tradition's sake alone we must have a Homecoming Queen. The custom of Homecoming Queen has extended from the pre-Christian worship of fertility goddesses, through the Christian worship of the Virgin Mary, to the 20th century worship of Miss America, Miss Universe, and Miss Albright. Such a long and beautiful tradition, which certainly doesn't hurt anyone, can't suddenly be abandoned. Homecoming Queen is one of the few events that links the sheltered microcosm of Albright with the national and world situation. When the white Miss Rhodesia is crowned and the white Albright Homecoming Queen is crowned, we can see how closely related two seemingly different civilizations really are.

As a man, I couldn't abolish the Homecoming Queen. You, my dear, are the object of the wet dreams of countless Albright males. You are the playmate of the month made flesh on the Albright campus. You are the symbol of woman's duty to entertain, please, and serve man.

But, however much you mean to me as a man, you have an even more important role as society's feminine ideal. With your impressive body proportions, long flowing hair and flawless face, you offer an identity to countless Albright girls not so richly endowed. Your standard of beauty is one to starve for, pad for, save for, and suffer for. If Albright could match the standards of our society, you would be able to see yourself in your countless roles and guises on television, on billboards, in magazines, and in newspapers. You are Albright's Salem girl, Clairol girl, and New Log Cabin Syrup girl, our combination of raw sexuality and puritan virginity.

Harvey Cox has said that you personify the stunted aspirations and ambivalent fears of our consumer society. On the contrary, you are the ultimate achievement of this society. You are the proof that our society has finally been able to mass produce its concept of beauty and foist it on nearly the whole world. Minority cultures are limited to token spots in advertising and television. The only way a girl from a minority culture can hope to win a beauty pageant is if her culture is the only one presented. But I say this is good. Everybody should have his own standard of beauty, just so our white, Anglo-Saxon, middle class, rosy-cheeked standard is recognized as the most superior on earth.

Because Albright is a church related college, you also serve a very important religious function as its Homecoming Queen. A new religious spirit is permeating our society and our college. Our society has managed to push the old Christian value system based on ultimate concerns such as God and human suffering into the background. This is as it should be, for with

t he old values, we would never have conquered space. The new standard of ultimates, based on technology and war, will enable twentieth century man to reach the highest pinnacle of achievement in earth's history. Man will simultaneously conquer space with his technology and destroy himself in war. This will guarantee that it will be eons before a civilization on earth could ever recover enough to be able to approach the accomplishments of twentieth century man. You, my dear, are the idol of this new spirit and the mirror of its success.

Discontents, agitators, and radicals, this is to let you know my queen must reign. For you minority groups that are dissatisfied with our standard of beauty, go in a corner and elect your own queen. You, other people dissatisfied with our queen, should perhaps elect chickens or some other animal worthy of your perverse set of values.

Todd Richards
Vice-President of Student Council

Albright College Gingrich Library

Lions Down Lycoming 13-7, Tough Juniata Next

Indians Threat To Win Streak

by Rich Golding

This Saturday, September 27, Albright will play host to Juniata College in a conference game which Albright must win if it is to retain its share of the MAC Northern College Division championship. Last year, Albright defeated the Indians of Juniata, 14-7, in a tightly contested ball game. Albright leads the series with Juniata by having won 13 games and lost 5. No matter how statistically minded the average football fan may be, he realizes that records and past performances mean very little when two football teams meet on the gridiron. Juniata may be a vastly different team as compared to last year when it comes to Albright Stadium this weekend. This hypothesis can be supported by the fact that firstly, Juniata will be piloted by a new head coach, Walter Nadzak, Jr. Nadzak came to Juniata as head coach and athletic director in the spring from Muskingum College (Ohio) where he served as line coach for four years and where his teams compiled a 31-5-1 record. Nadzak played college ball at Denison University where he graduated in 1956. At Denison, he was named all Ohio Conference lineman for 3 years. Nadzak is stepping into his new position with confidence and cautious optimism about the coming year. Nadzak's optimism, however, may be clouded by the fact that two of Juniata's stalwarts have departed via graduation.

The loss of Little All American quarterback, Don Weiss, and his favorite receiver, Jeff Baines may deplete Juniata's offensive punch. With the loss of these two players, Nadzak has stated that the Indians will emphasize a strong ground game. The Tribe is blessed with an abundance of good running backs, a quarterback who filled in capably as a reserve for three years, and a defensive unit that lost only three first string members. On the minus side, the Indians are in need of receivers and interior linemen, along with a place-kicker land will probably provide most.

The Indians will be looking for revenge, however, against an Albright team which helped blemish



Quarterback Jim Strohl rolls around the Lycoming flank for good yardage. by Henry Bush

a 7-2 record in 1968.

The running of co-captains Harry Girking and Jim Hartland will probably provide most of Juniata's ground attacks. Hartland, at fullback, has lost only 2 yards in 3 years of ball carrying and is a good blocker. Girking, at 6-2 and 215 pounds, gives the Tribe a host of strength at tailback. Sophomore wingback Dave Sparks could be the big surprise for the Tribe. Sparks can run the 100 in 10 seconds flat. As for air power, Coach Nadzak has high hopes for senior quarterback Terry Turnbough, who is 6-3 and 220 pounds. Turnbough can throw the ball well and his size is a definite asset.

In order to come up with a winning season, the Indians will have to compensate for the loss of their primary scoring threat, Don Weiss.

In 1968 Weiss scored 11 touchdowns towards a total of 68 yards. He averaged 3.3 yards rushing. He also threw for 14 more touchdowns, for a total of 1240 yards.

The Juniata defense will be in for a busy day trying to contain the Albright offense. Although the prognosis for the defense is good, it lacks size and the linemen must

stop the fine running of Albright back Dennis Zimmerman and contain the passing of Albright quarterback Jim Strohl if the Juniata squad hopes to return to Huntingdon, Pa., victorious.

Coach Potskian's Lions will have to be in good form if they hope to continue their winning ways. Juniata will not be an easy opponent for Albright. Although the Bright has momentum after winning the season's opener against Lycoming, Coach Nadzak's Indians will be concentrating on the things which, according to him, win football games, desire, dedication, discipline and hitting.

Albright College received a \$1200 unrestricted grant from the Alcoa Foundation of Aluminum Company of America. The presentation was made at the college by Thomas I. S. Boak, Jr., manager of Alcoa's Cressona (Pa.) Works.

In accepting the award, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, Albright president, commented, "We greatly appreciate the Alcoa Foundation's continuing interest in higher education

and, in particular, its generous support of the programs of Albright College."

This year's grant is the twelfth consecutive unrestricted award made to Albright through Alcoa's program, and brings the total of Foundation aid shared by the college to \$10,525.

Boak recognized the independent colleges as a "vital force in our nation's system of higher education" in expressing his Foundation's concern for this worthwhile endeavor.

Now in its 14th year, Alcoa's program for independent colleges will award approximately \$155,000 in grants to 59 colleges and universities and 17 state associations during 1969. Next year \$23,000 of that amount will go to independent educational institutions in Pennsylvania through direct gifts and the Foundation's support of The Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., Harrisburg.

Zimmerman Paces First Lion Win; Gains 144 Yards

by Barry Denenberg

The moment Albright got the ball, James Strohl fooled everyone on the field. Albright won the toss and elected to receive. Richard Pettis received the kick-off and returned it to the Albright 35 yard line. Co-captain, Dennis Zimmerman, had averaged 37 carries a game last season for an average gain of 3.4 yards. Nobody expected Zimmerman to get the ball on the first play because Lycoming was keying on him. But on the first play from scrimmage, there went Zimmerman around right end for 35 yards. He carried for 41 more times that day for a total of 144 yards and a NCAA rushing record as Albright won its opener 13-7, squaring its record with Lycoming at 5 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie.

The Lions ground out the yardage on their first series of downs as Zimmerman went over from the one yard line. Gargiulo's kick was successful and the score was 7-0 Lions, with 11:06 left in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Strohl went over from the foot line after Zimmerman again had ground out most of the yardage. Gargiulo's point after touchdown attempt failed, and the score was Albright 13-Lycoming 0 with 11:12 left in the half. The Lions took this lead with them into halftime.

The third quarter seemed rather uneventful as the Bright seemed content to sit back and play defensive football, which it does exceptionally well. However, at the beginning of the fourth quarter, two passes gave Lycoming a first and goal on the 8 yard line. It came down to fourth and goal at the one after 3 runs. But Bill Curley, one of Lycoming's tri-captains and a bruising fullback, scored the touchdown and put the score at 13-7 with 12:43 left in the fourth quarter. Albright's defense held firm as Zimmerman's punts kept Lycoming deep in their own territory, and the Lions won their first game without too much trouble.

The defense was superb. The defensive line was excellent, as Sweeney, Agurkis, and co-captain Mike Grant continually came up with the big plays. Klassen and Gargiulo played well at the linebacker spot. The most pleasant surprise on defense was the outstanding play of Glen Hare, which deadened the pain of Herb Naus's absence. The defensive backfield probably needs more playing time together, but as the season progresses and they get more experience at playing as a unit, they should come along fine.

From this writer's standpoint, based on Albright's performance in their opener, the prognosis for the Lions repeating, as 1968 co-champs of the MAC Northern College Division looks extremely good.

The College Inn Restaurant

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SOCIAL SORORITIES SELECT NEW ADVISORS

Since the beginning of the school year, Albright's three social sororities have been working with their new advisors. They are: Mrs. L. A. Fox for the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority; Mrs. R. Green for the Phi Beta Mu Sorority; and Mrs. C. Yrigoyen for the Chi Lambda Rho Sorority. Mrs. Fox, made an honorary member of Pi. Alpha Tau last spring, is Personnel Director of the College. Mrs. Green is a graduate of Albright and also a Phi Beta Mu herself. Mrs. Yrigoyen is wife of Albright's chaplain. Advisors were chosen through a majority vote of each sorority and will be closely supporting their activities.

Advisory duties include: attending all sorority meetings, inductions, teas, and dances, answering questions and offering the girls suggestions about sorority affairs; and acting as an intermediary between the administration and the sorority. The interest and enthusiasm the advisors have shown in their jobs thus far will be a great help in strengthening future sorority plans.

Smith Presents Dissertation On Emerson

"On Being a Real Person" was the subject which was presented by Professor Hammett Worthington-Smith at the Faculty Dialogue held last Thursday evening, September 18. Professor Worthington-Smith initiated the dialogue with a short speech dealing with what he believes being a real person involves in today's society. The main substance of his speech is highlighted by the following quote:

"On Being a Real Person implies, in the spirit of American culture, 'individualism'".

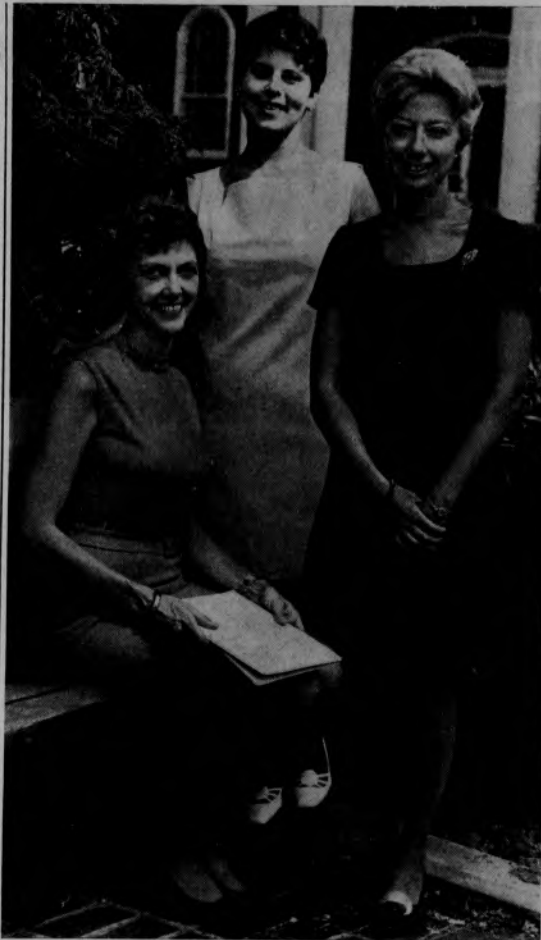
Professor Worthington-Smith emphasized the need for all to be individuals by observing that no society can expect to survive except through the individual who dares to speak and to think as an individual. He then stated a guideline for on being a real person—"Man is everything."

Concluding his talk, Professor Worthington-Smith expressed this final statement, "I am convinced that on being a real person no one can do anything really important for another; for, man's existence on being a real person—consists in what he freely and responsibly chooses for himself."

Student reaction to the professor's talk was expressed in a dialogue which immediately followed the speech. In reply to various queries concerning some of his aforementioned remarks, Professor Worthington-Smith voiced his belief of man, that man is not evil and that man will do good in the end.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Class dues (\$2.00) will be collected next week by a Senior Representative for the class gift.



Mrs. L. A. Fox, Mrs. C. Yrigoyen, and Mrs. R. Green
By Dan Devine

NEW LABS IN PSYCH DEPARTMENT

The basement of the science building is in the process of being converted into psychology independent research laboratories. When completed, the laboratory complex will consist of six small rooms and a larger room which will contain the animal colony to be used in the actual experimentation.

The facilities have been acquired through the efforts of Dr. and Mrs. Green of the psychology department in order to enable students to work

towards a bachelor of science degree in psychology. In the past Albright has only been able to offer a bachelor of arts degree in psychology because the earning of a B.S. degree requires research of a scientific nature for which Albright did not have the facilities. According to present plans, the laboratories should be completed and ready for use by the second semester of this academic year.

NEW YORK TIMES

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1969 at 9:00 P.M.

TICKETS . . . \$5.00

Mail Orders: Checks and money orders, made payable to Blood, Sweat, & Tears Concert—S.U.B.—Franklin & Marshal College—Lancaster, Pa. Please enclose stamped, self addressed envelope.
Executive Producer: Wm. Honney Productions, Inc.—Phila., Pa.

China Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page One)

has written extensively on the Far East for all information media.

The third speaker for the seminar is Allen S. Whiting, professor of political science and Associate at the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan. Professor Walker has been a member of the Ford Foundation, the Rand Corporation, as well as being a member of the State Department Special Studies Group, and the Bureau of Intelligence and Research. Between 1966-1968 he was Deputy Consul General to Hong Kong. Professor Walker has published many works and has contributed to the best magazines and reviews. In 1964 he was the recipient of the Superior Honor Award given by the Department of State.

Reviewing the works and merits of these top authorities on Asian affairs, Mr. Eyrich commented that they, "are all outstanding American specialists on China, with international reputations." "Albright," he continues, "is exceptionally fortunate to be able to have all of them here at the same time."

Because of the caliber of the speakers, discussions and films which have been planned for this seminar, much interest has been generated throughout the

community and state. Albright's public relations office has received many requests for admission by outside interest groups in the Reading area. In addition, approximately ten neighboring colleges have expressed the desire to have members of their political science departments attend.

This seminar should prove worthwhile not only for its interest but also for its educational value because it deals with China—a major force affecting the future of the United States and its people.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE SEMINAR ON CHINA: PROSPECTS FOR THE 1970's

Thursday, October 2, 1969
9 a. m.—Film — "China: Century of Revolution" (U.S. made).

11:15 a. m.—Lecture—Lucien W. Pye.

1:30 p. m.—Film — "The East is Red" (produced in Red China).

4:15 p. m.—Lecture—Richard L. Walker.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture—Allen S. Whiting.

All lectures will be followed by discussion periods. Informal coffee sessions are planned through the day.

\$75 Prize for Talent Show Winner

Tonight, at eight o'clock, those brave souls that signed up for the talent show get to display their wares. The talent shows in the past have been "bla" kind of affairs, but tonight the added incentive of a first place prize of seventy-five dollars should make it very interesting. For those who aren't the top talent, there is a second place prize of fifty dollars, and a third place prize of twenty-five dollars. Not bad! The show takes place in the Campus Center Theatre and faculty members will be on hand to judge the competition.

Tomorrow night, the Lions have their first home game against Juniata. The Campus Center Board has anticipated a victory for the Albright squad; there will be a victory dance for Lions rooters in the campus

center lounge. By the way, we haven't missed yet. The dance gets underway right after the final gun of the game.

The Duke comes to Albright this Sunday. Are you a John Wayne fan? Well, you get your chance to see the king of the cowboys in not only one, but also two flicks. "War Wagon" and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence" will be played Sunday afternoon beginning at two and then again at eight. A reminder about the movies . . . the campus center board will have to charge fifty cents per person for the big movies and a quarter for all others. You will be notified on the daily announcements as to how much you will have to pay at the door.

Muhlenberg College—Student Council Presents:

BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS

The Nation's No. 1 Group

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 at 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: \$3.50 — \$4.00 — \$4.50 — \$5.00

Mail Orders: Make checks or money orders payable to Muhlenberg College, Box No. 500, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. Enclose self addressed, stamped envelope.

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Help Wanted

MALE HELP

Students over 18 interested in part-time work evenings and/or week-ends as desk clerks, bellmen, work in the beautiful Reading Motor Inn in Wyomissing. Meet the world's finest people. Ask for Mr. Russo or Mr. DeMatt.

FEMALE HELP—OVER 18

Students interested in assisting Housekeeper. Full or part-time or week-ends. Ask for Mrs. Wert, our Housekeeper, Reading Motor Inn, Wyomissing, Pa.