

The Albrightian

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No. 16

New Alumni Director Named, Faculty Members Advanced

The appointment of a new director of alumni relations, and the advancement in rank of 14 members of the college faculty highlighted the interim session of the Albright College board of trustees.

Gene A. Schott, 1205 Lorraine Road, an alumnus of the class of 1956, was named director of alumni relations and executive secretary of the Albright College Alumni Association to replace Thomas H. Bamford who resigned to accept another position. Schott's appointment is effective July 1.

Presently teacher and chairman in the department of history at Twin Valley Schools, Elverson, Schott has done graduate work at Pennsylvania State University and at Temple University. He was elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Schott's professional affiliations include the Pennsylvania and National Education Associations, the Pennsylvania Council for the Social Studies, Berks County Social Studies Council, and the National Council for the Social Studies.

Dr. James D. Reppert, professor of English and member of the faculty since 1953, was appointed chair-

man of his department, succeeding Dr. Douds. Thurman R. Kremser, assistant professor of physics, was named acting department chairman to replace Dr. Chu.

Advanced to full professor were Dr. Paulino A. Ballesteros, economics, Dr. Richard J. Kohlmeier, mathematics.

William R. Bishop, Jr., history, and Miss Ernestine Elder, home economics, promoted to associate professor. Named assistant professor were Donald L. Daniel, biology, Harry G. Koursaros, art, David L. Schwartz, economics, William D. Popp, assistant dean of men, and Franklin W. Hayes, religion.

Robert C. G. Schmoyer and Hugo D. Junghenn, mathematics, and Mrs. John P. Price, political science, were new instructors named. Tenure was granted Mrs. James L. Iacone, assistant professor and chairman of the home economics department. (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Ferre Addresses Students

"Morality is authentic conduct issuing from genuine inner freedom and resulting in outward responsibility."

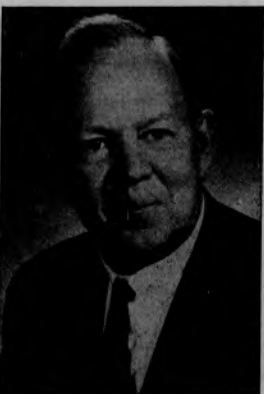
From this definition Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre built his address "Faith and the Revolting Generation" to the students at the Tuesday morning convocation.

The theologian was the guest speaker on the Albright campus for this year's "Religion in Life Week." Dr. Ferre, a well-known author and teacher, has been on the faculty at Andover Newton Theological School, Vanderbilt, Oxford, and Doshisha Universities, as well as the Near East School of Theology in Beirut, Lebanon. He is presently scholar-in-residence at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, where he is doing research in the field of theology.

In his address Dr. Ferre pointed out the fact that there is nothing external or internal that can provide morality. Along these lines he stated that it makes no difference how good a person's conduct is; it is of no real value unless he acts willingly. Principles and customs, he stated, do not provide morality because generally the people who follow them are fanatical.

As far as internal forces are concerned, the speaker went on to say that conscience, inner-directiveness, and reason are of no importance in providing morality. In supporting this statement, Dr. Ferre said, "A person's conscience is no valid guide for moral action." It can, in fact, be a dangerous thing. He also pointed out that people who are guided by inner-directiveness are moral oddballs and that reason is of no value in providing morality since it is man who thinks and not reason.

In concluding his speech Dr. Ferre stressed the idea of universal



Dr. Nels F. S. Ferré

man. Saying that every man belongs together, he said that future generations must become aligned in order to revolt for universal humanity.

In addition to his Tuesday morning address Dr. Ferre spoke in the chapel-auditorium on Monday evening on the topic "The Christian in Social Change." He concluded his visit to the college on Wednesday evening when he spoke on the subject "Christianity—With or Without the Church." Throughout the theologian's three-day stay, he also addressed several classes and individual student groups.

The program for this year's "Religion in Life Week" was arranged by LaBarbara Bowman and Dave Martin.

Candidates Give Views On Issues

Wayne Guenther, Al McKinney and William Stoyko, the three candidates for Student Council President stressed the need for a greater amount of student involvement in decision-making on campus and agreed it was the duty of Student Council to get more responsibility for students in a Saturday morning symposium interview.

Guenther: "Students should be involved in everything."

McKinney: "Students should at least have an advisory role in everything that goes on around here."

Stoyko: "Responsibility should be given students in deciding the direction the college will be taking and this can be done through a consultative role."

None of the candidates presented specific recommendations for getting more student voice in decision-making.

All three nominees also agreed that student apathy could be greatly overcome if students were made to feel a part of the campus in a meaningful way with increased responsibilities.

Stoyko: "Apathy is eliminated through student responsibility. If you give students a voice in campus affairs this will solve the apathy problem."

McKinney disagreed slightly: "Responsibility is not a cure to apathy because people won't jump into something unless they can see it helping them. They will join after they have seen it work."

Guenther: "Student involvement will take care of apathy."

The three candidates stated that they saw no real issues in the campaign with the possible exception of fraternities in light of the action recently taken against the Zeta fraternity.

Guenther noted in passing the problem of the division of students socially and academically but saw the Campus Center as greatly correcting this.

The candidates did not favor a full investigation of other campus fraternities.

Guenther: "The Zetas that this fraternity has done. I don't believe the other frats have done it nearly on the scale they have. Therefore it is not unfair to punish them if they are guilty."

McKinney: "There is enough unrest already."

Stoyko: All have stretched the law . . . the Zetas have stretched the law a little more and quite a bit out of shape. Therefore they must pay and I think they accept this."

All candidates cited the new Student Council proposal for the establishment of a three level court to handle disciplinary problem with the approval of the faculty and administration as a step in the direction of "assuming a consultative role in decision making but not having actual power."

Commenting on the fifteen-year committees Stoyko stated that he hoped some of the committees would be made permanent.

Chu, Douds Announce Retirement

Two men have announced their intentions to retire from the Albright faculty at the end of the semester—Dr. John B. Douds head of the English department; and the head of the physics department Dr. Chih Teih Chu.



DR. CHU

Although both men have a great deal that outwardly separates them such as, national origin, chosen fields, or some other minor differences, the thing that unites both of these teachers is the attempt to shed light on the dark areas of the student's mind.

A task which Dr. Douds has been employed for 31 years, and Dr. Chu for a longer period of 42 years.

Dr. Douds was asked to discuss the students when he first arrived at Albright in 1936. He said, "You know those were the Depression years. The student had a different outlook on life. Jobs were scarce, and they were not afraid of the bomb. I feel as though people are the same today as they were 30 years ago."

He went on to add, "In 1936 they were more interested in extra-curricular activities. They went out and created their own forms of diversion. The students of today do not seem to be able to do that."

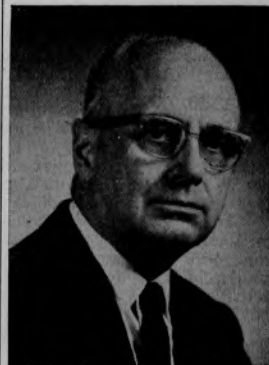
Dr. Douds made a political comparison of the students when he stated, "They were more interested in socialist ideals than the race question."

"Also they were very fearful of Hitler and what he was doing."

When asked what advice he would give to an incoming freshman he answered, "Try very hard to adjust to the college life. You must adjust to these changes yourself no one can do it for you. Many come who were star scholars or athletes in their hometown. But, after they arrive at Albright they find out that the college life is far different than at home."

Would he have chosen a different profession? I think not. I have had moments but on the whole I think that I have chosen a good profession.

Dr. Douds concluded the interview saying, "An architect can see the thing that he has created. A teacher has difficulty answering the question 'What have I accomplished.'"



DR. DOUDS

Dr. Chu had a very different type of academic career. He taught in his native homeland of China for 21 years. After the war he came back to America and taught at the University of Pennsylvania before coming to Albright in 1955.

In another recent interview he had these observations.

"After teaching 21 years in China, and 21 years in America, I can say that students are alike in both places. Some are good and some are bad."

"I would tell an incoming student that he should study and work as hard as he could."

Dr. Chu likes to relax with a detective story whenever possible.

He was educated in the Canton province of China. An interest in physics was stirred in by a high school teacher. Dr. Chu told this writer that his old teacher is still alive and living in Baltimore.

Arriving in America just after 1919 the young student enrolled at MIT. After graduation he went back to his homeland and taught at various universities.

Dr. Chu stated, "I have no immediate plans after retirement."



CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Location: TEEL HALL

Dates: MARCH 15-17

Officers: STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS, CLASS OFFICERS, Y-PRESIDENTS

EDITORIALS . . .

ELECTIONS

This may come as a surprise to most but a campaign for Student Council presidency is underway.

The candidates are as usually talking about more student involvement in decision-making, with little in the way of substantial programs to back up this call, and if Student Council campaigns run true to form there will never be any specifics but only more and more glittering generalities.

The persons who are running for this office, Wayne Guenther, Al McKinney and Bill Stoyko, are very capable of being effective Student Council presidents but as usual they are so busy with the trivia of the campus to get down to real issues of a way to get something done. They are too afraid to take a different tact and really be a student leader for a change.

The candidates agreed in a recent interview that the campaign looks pretty bland and it will continue to be so if the candidates themselves continue to refuse to take constructive and strong stands on the vital issues of more student involvement in the decision making process except in the most general of terms.

TOTEM-POLE

It was a dark day at Albright when a faculty committee and the Board of Trustees decided to revoke the charter of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity. With unhesitating swiftness, the hand of Totalitarian-like justice crushed an organization which was established at Albright in 1904. A college stands on shaky ground when it must take such action in order to "clear its name"; Haverford recently survived a narcotics scandal and the Air Force Academy has waded through two massive cheating incidences but Albright is shaken by a totem-pole scandal.

Last year, Alpha Pi Omega and Kappa Epsilon Phi were placed on social probation for organizing drinking parties but the Zetas were disbanded for pledge activities of which the great majority of the brothers were unaware. Unfortunately, the news of the activities reached the local newspapers applying pressure on the committee to impose severe penalties on the group.

Everyone agrees that the fraternity pledges were wrong and deserved to be punished but closing down the fraternity house was not the proper solution. The fraternity has been a constructive organization on campus; the Academic Trophy, the Achievement Trophy, Open Houses to the student body, participation in such fund-raising activities as Sport's Night, and contributions to other campus and civic organizations are proof enough of this.

The brothers of Zeta Omega Epsilon have taken on the responsibility of making restitution for all damages and sharing the blame for the incident to save the fourteen pledges from expulsion.

The fraternity members are now treated as if they are subversive individuals with restrictions against meeting together as friends and entering the premises of the former fraternity house. The college seems to have little regard for the contributions which the individuals have made to the campus in the past.

This matter is closed now, at least for the remainder of this year, but the Administration will come to realize that this type of action will not fulfill the aims of the college of helping the individual to become an asset to society.

STUDENT COURT

The Student Council has finally decided to take the long overdue step toward the creation of a new system for deciding penalties for student violation of certain college regulations.

The Council proposal calls for a three-level court, the lowest court to be completely of students that will try the smallest types of offenses. The second level, composed of faculty and students, will decide more serious violations and the third level, made up of only faculty and administrators, will decide the most serious cases.

Authors of the court idea state that it will give students a voice in disciplinary cases, yet a level of their court is still composed of all administration and faculty personnel, which will try all the important cases, and make the decisions, in the very cases, where most students feel they do not get a fair deal.

We suggest the following alternative plan that would set up only two levels of the court, the lower to be only of students and the higher to consist of an equal number of faculty, students and administration personnel.

Many students voice the opinion that they do not feel competent to judge one another when it comes to deciding to dismiss a student or not. Granted that some may feel a little reluctant to pass judgment on his fellow students, but if you were before this court, would not you feel better knowing there were students present, who had more understanding of your problem and reasons for your actions, than did administrators.

College students are old enough to marry, to fight a war, to pay income tax. If mature enough for these they also possess the maturity to make thoughtful and important decisions about fellow students.

Secondly many people say that on such a small campus the private business of the defendant is likely to become common knowledge if other students have access to it. This problem can easily be prevented by a highly selective process of the court members to ensure the selection of the best possible student judges.

NEW MENU

During the past several weeks the menus have been posted in the dining hall after lunch on the day before they are served. This gives the students a chance to see what is being served the next day. *The Albrightian* wants to extend the appreciation of the boarding students to Leonard Van Driel for this innovation.

Letters To The Editor

(Ed. note: This letter was signed by 107 girls in Smith Hall.)

Sir:

"Girls, there is a prowler outside." How many times this year has Smith Hall heard that? "The Administration is taking stricter security measures." And how many times have we heard that? Yes, we have been promised better protection but where is it?

Last November we had a dorm meeting which resulted in a campus full of scared, nervous girls. We were warned of the great danger of being alone, of a man carrying knives, and of the belief that he would be back. Strict security measures would be taken. So they locked our doors and left the hall lights on all night. But what about the darkness outside? The main campus was lit up, but not Richmond Street. It was admitted that there had been trouble before, so a need for better lighting has always existed and still does whether or not they put boys in this dorm in the future. Someone in the field across the street would never be detected.

Oh yes, the prowler would be back, so beware girls! But one night each week there is not one certified policeman on duty. Only men walking around campus whom we can not reach are protecting us. They said there were prowlers before, but this was the first time the Administration had become so concerned. "Concerned." Can we call this concern when we have no campus police one night a week. Why is one night less dangerous than any other?

And when something occurs, who is the housemother to get in touch with? Just this past week a car outside aroused suspicion. The housemother was told about it, but was unable to contact a night watchman or security. No policeman was on duty. The switchboard was closed. If necessary she would have had to call the city police.

This is not only true for one night a week, but for every night until 11:00. The housemother has a number to call in case of trouble. The call goes to the switchboard who then tries to get in touch with the watchman. But if he is out on his rounds there is no way to get in touch with him. We have been told that the watchman is supposed to report in to the switchboard once every hour, but in reality he reports in only once each night and sometimes not even that much. Also after 10 o'clock the switchboard is closed!

Our tuition goes up, but protection goes down. The certified policeman comes on duty one hour later. He comes on at 11 o'clock. Eleven o'clock when we have to be in the dorm anyway. Since when do prowlers come out only after eleven? If you recall all the trouble last November and December, you will remember that the incidents occurred in the early evening and even in the afternoon. How much protection do we need at 3 o'clock in the morning? How many girls are worried about prowlers after they are locked in for the night? Let's have protection when it is most needed. The danger toward girls going to night classes and going to the library at night must be realized!

Meeting a prowler is not something girls look forward to. One can not realize the effect it has on a person until it happens to them. But I know, because last December while being "strictly protected," I

was "bothered" by a prowler. And when it occurs you think, "Just imagine what might have happened to me if strict security measures were not in effect." It was at that time I first wanted to write this letter, but I did not.

When I went home for Christmas vacation I was faced with the decision of whether to tell my parents about the "incident" or not. I wanted to tell them because if they knew about it and all the other trouble we had been having around Smith Hall, my parents would immediately demand that the Administration do something more. But as soon as I mentioned prowlers with knives they became quite upset. So I said no more, because I did not want them to worry. And even so, they keep asking me if there has been any more trouble! So now I lie. I do not tell about such things as the man outside Smith last Sunday night. No, I did not tell them, I decided to wait for the Administration to fulfill its promises of stricter security measures.

And I am not the only one who is waiting. Below you will find signatures of girls in Smith Hall who also feel this way. As far as we know, everything in this letter is true. This is what we have been told. If anything that is stated is incorrect, we would all appreciate knowing the truth.

Sincerely,
Kathy Furness

Dear Editor:

Who needs enemies? Not the fraternities and sororities, when they have friends like C. S.

When the Greeks had to justify their existence at a recent meeting, Dr. Reppert presented his opposing position. In boorish fashion, C. S. displayed the perceptiveness of his mind by using classic ad hominem illogic.

He indicated that Dr. Reppert's arguments should be discounted as sour grapes, since it was his guess that the professor probably was rejected by a Greek outfit sometime in the past.

This member was unable to attend the special meeting, but he learned of the incident through two disgruntled sorority members.

The girls said C. S. nauseated the majority of the Greeks just as much as he repelled independents. They made it clear that C. S. did not represent the Greek majority.

One might ask, then, why they let C. S. worm his way into the apple in the first place? What

At the Campus Center

This Week:

Sunday, March 12—7:30, Chapel Auditorium, \$25

The Cardinal, with Tom Tyron, Romy Schneider, Carol Lynley, and John Huston.

Synopsis: A work of sheer brilliance. The Cardinal is a huge but delicate masterpiece which spans two vibrant decades and two beautiful continents in tracing the complex life of a young Irish-American from his ordination as a priest to his ordination as a Cardinal. It has something for everyone.

Wednesday, March 15 at the Center

4 o'clock—Ribbon Cutting, and folk singing by Karen Cuper and Don Yanich.

6 o'clock—Sit down dinner.

7:30—Op Art Exhibition and Discussion.

9 o'clock—Dance with the Sidelwinders, girls have extended hours to one o'clock.

Coming up in the future:
Friday, March 31—Dance, "Fools Frolic".

Tuesday, April 6—James Farmer, former president of CORE will speak at Chapel and in the evening he will lead a discussion in the Lounge.

Friday, April 21—Faculty-student talent show, sign up with Barbara Bricker, John Ryder, or Dale Vandersall by April 7.

Saturday, April 22—The Magnificent Men, in concert. At the Field House, 8 o'clock, tickets \$2.00. Afterwards a dance in the Campus Center, admission by concert ticket only.

Saturday, April 29—First Annual Bowling Classic—Sign up with Dale Vandersall or Don Seibert by March 17. Three game classifying series required. For men and women, trophies to be awarded.

RUSSIAN COURSE

Albright will offer an introductory course in the Russian language next semester if there is sufficient interest among students on campus to justify it. Students who are interested in the course should indicate so at the Registrar's Office in the next few weeks.

are the criteria for entrance? Certainly, maturity should weigh equally with intelligence and far more than status-seeking, playfulness or womb-seeking.

(The fraternity status of C. S. is questionable at present. Though he has been a member in the past, he may be subject to limitations at present).

Why not leave this character in his native habitat—the sub,
(Continued on Page Four)



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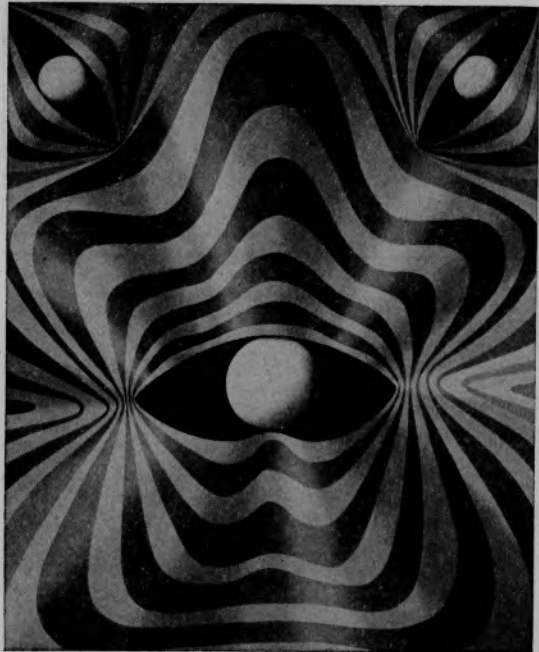
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OP ART EXHIBIT WILL COME TO CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

The opening of an Optic Art show will be held in the Campus Center Building on March 15th from 4:00 to 7:00 P.M. A group show from the East Hampton Gallery in New York City, it is the first large-scale showing of this type of art work in the Berks County area.



"THE WILDCAT"

Mr. Harry Koursaros, Instructor in Fine Arts, commented that "here on campus, we should show the best art that is available. We also have an obligation to show new art which one would not ordinarily have a chance to see. This type of art is a new experiment but the college should be a place for new ideas."

A discussion will take place in the Campus Center at 7:30 P.M.

Bruno Palmer-Poroner, a native of Reading, studied in the Reading public schools and at Kutztown State College before doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University, the University of Michigan and the University of Paris. While in Paris, he wrote art criticism, later to continue by doing the art column for the Village Voice in New York. After war service in the U. S. Navy and a brief teaching career, he has directed art galleries in New York City for over ten years, the East Hampton Gallery for the past five years. His gallery and its artists have achieved international recognition, Business Week a year ago naming it one of the four leading galleries of contemporary art in New York City.

In Reading, while still in his teens, Bruno Palmer-Poroner was introduced to modern art in a direct way by his friendship with one of the early American leaders, William Bazotes, who later visited Reading frequently after moving to New York. The East Hampton Gallery has become known as the gallery which specializes in OP Art, a selection of which is featured at Albright College. The gallery represents Sonia Gechtoff and James Kelly, both of whom recently exhibited at Albright.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Palmer-Poroner, Bruno Palmer-Poroner has two sisters who live in Reading with their families, Mrs. Louise Vath and Mrs. Angela Schiefer. He lives in New York City

with his wife, Margot, and his two small sons, Michael and Daniel.

List of Artists:

Eric Alberts—has combined painting and sculpture by mounting two OP paintings back to back, on top of a plexiglass rod. Thus the work has two aspects which reinforce each other.

Edna Andrade—"Color-Motion 5-65" is a silk screen composed of black and white squares which gradually change in form and size, giving not only an illusion of depth and volume but also of motion. The two-dimensional plane seems to bulge and twist before the viewer's eyes. A Philadelphian, Edna Andrade is on the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Art.

Marcel Barbeau—"Red and White" uses thin stripes of white which interact on red to produce a shimmer that dances on the retina of the viewer. This introduces a physical prin-

ciple used in OP Art, that the eye cannot perceive without distortion a series of close contrasting lines.

Claudia Carrel builds areas of forms that radiate from a central point in regular patterns with centrifugal energy. From elaborate mosaics of individually placed color areas, she has evolved to vectors, balls or eggs against a unified ground, which are still involved with the effects of spinning, called 'Gyros'.

Ben Cunningham has functioned as both innovator and educator of Optical art. "Counter Theme, Resolved" shows Cunningham's profound exploitation of color. His subtle play of color values demonstrates the most refined aspect of OP Art.

Cynthia Dantzie attaches magnets to the backs of small panels which act as units or modules designed to fit together in various combinations when placed on a steel backing. One rearranges the modules and discovers new relationships of form and color. She is the first to develop Modular. Painting in an extensive way.

Ferdinand De Vito is another contemporary artist who has expanded the traditional concept of the print to include Multiples, meaning a small series of identical works. The color is printed on the back of striated plastic which is then inlaid on board.

Dignac is an Argentine who employs The New Technology, exploring the aesthetic possibilities of twisted ribbons of celluloid within vacuum formed plexiglass bubbles.

Theodore Haupt—"Wildcat", while employing a "hard-edge" approach, is modeling in light and shade with the paint pigment to effect optical illusions of depth and height. His suggestion of organic qualities gives both a sense of wit and a surreal effect to the work.

Lenore Laine—If a red ball is placed against a green area, prolonged viewing will produce an after-image (a ball) repeated on the green ground in a bright green. This artist has developed an elaborate geometry of forms that structures the after-images produced. The manipulation of these elements makes her work unique among Optical artists. After-image affects her entire canvas.

Ericson Places 2nd In M.A.C. Wrestling Tourney Last Week

John Ericson went into the finals of the M.A.C. Wrestling Tournament Saturday night, March 4 with hopes of bringing Albright a Conference Champion. John will have to wait until next year, though, because he lost to Wiendl of Wilkes College by a score of 14-1. His only comment after the match was "I was outclassed out there."

John had gone through most of the season undefeated until his last match with Moravian College when he lost 7-6. His record before the tournament was ten wins and one loss. At the M.A.C. Tournament, held at Moravian, John wrestled five matches, winning his first four. His best match was his fourth one with Steve Fitz of Elizabethtown. In dual meet competition, John beat Fitz by only one point, on riding time. In their rematch at Moravian, John showed a lot of aggressiveness and won easily, 6-3.

Coach Joseph Now sent three

freshmen, one sophomore and one junior to the tournament. Ericson was the only one to get past the first round. Albright was "outclassed" all around, having to compete against such strong teams as Temple, West Chester State, and Wilkes. The winner of the tournament was Wilkes College, which has been a consistently strong team over the years. Representing the Lions in the tournament were 145-pounder Fred Weaver, 159-pounder Bill Sharp, John Ericson at 160 pounds, Sophomore Jerry Zweitzig at 167 pounds, and 177-pounder Dave Much.

12 Lettermen Return To Lion Track & Field Squad

Twelve lettermen are returning to the Lion track and field squad this season. Among them is Gary Francis, MAC College Division record holder in the hundred yard dash with a 9.8.

Running the cinders with Francis will also be school pole vault record holder, Carmen Communale, and first man in last year's MAC High Jump championships, John Scholl. Ernie Mancini, who placed fifth in last season's championship competition and Mike Eckenroth, will be rejoining the runners. Eckenroth had the school record for the 220 yard low hurdles, but due to the discontinuation of that particular event, he will be competing in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles.

Fourteen freshmen are presently training with the squad for competition this season. Of them, Dave Boyles, who had cleared 6' 4" in the high jump on Sports Night, is an expected contender for the MAC record. Coach William Popp seemed to feel that Boyles and Scholl will break the present record of 6' 6" set in 1963 by Albright's Grant Crow.

Presently, the team needs development in the distance events, 880 yd. and mile, in the triple jump, and the discus throw.

On March 10, an informal meet will be held at West Chester. The actual season opens on April 1, at PMC.

FACULTY . . .

(Continued from Page One)
partment, and Harry G. Koursaros.

Dr. George C. Bollman, president of the trustees for the past fifteen years, received a standing ovation in recognition of his 25 years of continuing and dedicated service to the institution. Also recognized was Dr. Fred C. Bollman, Shillington, a member of the board of trustees since 1940.

In his report on the Second Century Fund, LeRoy M. Burkholder, director of development, said that \$1,820,055 in gifts, pledges and grants has been contributed to the \$2.2 million campaign goal by 2,601 donors. He pointed out that about \$150,000 is needed to meet the objectives of the program.

Burkholder said that a goal of \$50,000 has been set for the 1967 Loyalty Fund. The Fund, incorporated into the capital campaign effort in the past two years, is to be resumed separately this year, under the general chairmanship of George P. Morfogen, New York.

Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, college president, told the trustees that there are 1093 full-time students enrolled for the second semester, that the activities area of the new \$1.5 million Campus Center would be opened on March 15 and that construction of the last phase of the project, the 285 seat theatre, would begin about April 1.

He reported that construction on the new student dormitory which completes the proposed four-dormitory complex continues on schedule with expected completion by September, 1967.

Dr. Schultz reviewed the progress marked by the college's long range study program covering the five major areas of academic concerns, student affairs, development, buildings and grounds, and finances. He said each committee has held sessions pertinent to its responsibilities and that reports of their findings will be made to the trustees next fall.

Skull and Bones

By Robert Goldberg

Dr. Gonella, assistant dean of admissions at Hahneman Medical College, conducted the first "Medical School Admissions Symposium" Wednesday evening, February 22. As he stated, his talk was on "How to Get In."

When a medical school selects an applicant, its choice is based on four factors: college grades, scores on the med-aptitudes, college recommendation, and interview. Dr. Gonella said that the medical schools are looking for the "A" student, so long as he has rounded extracurricular activities and is not just a "book." Of the students accepted at Hahneman, 15% are "A," 80-85% are "B," and 5% are "C."

Insofar as the medical aptitude tests are considered, Dr. Gonella gave the following norms of students accepted at Hahneman: Verbal—550, Quantitative—540, General Information—560, and Science—550. Scores 100 points lower than these considerably lower the applicant's chances of admission.

Scores on these tests are correlated with the grades in college to draw a picture of the student's academic ability. For instance, if a student has a science average of "C" and a test score of 700, two possible conclusions are that the college science courses are very difficult, or the student lacks motivation in his work. On the other hand, grades of "A" in the sciences coupled with a 400 on the examination may mean that the science courses were easy, or that the student took them in the summer. It is also possible that this student has to really work for those "A" grades, and would do poorly on a timed examination. Then, too, as Dr. Gonella admitted, the tests are not perfect.

The college recommendation and interview at the medical school attempt to draw as clear a picture as possible of the whole student. Medical school admissions committees prefer recommendations given by faculty committees over a single one by a professor, because the former has a greater chance at being objective.

As far as curriculum, Dr. Gonella hit the practice of taking courses to please the medical schools. He said, "If you wish to major in English, do so." He said he would like to see a humanities major, with the minimum number of science courses as required by the medical school, with high marks in these few science courses. He stressed this latter point particularly. Along the line of curriculum, Dr. Bell, pre-medical advisor, said he would like to have some of the Albright faculty go to a medical school for an evaluation of our pre-medical curriculum.

Finally are some medical schools better than others? Dr. Gonella said that physicians in North Carolina were evaluated on patient care. It was found that after five years out of medical school, there was no correlation between patient care and either the school attended, or the class rank when graduating.

Political Science Dept. Introduces INS Game

Whispered conversations, the passing of covert notes, wildly shifting eyes looking for spies, and a new vocabulary of MDFs, BCs, and UCs have all come to Albright in a package deal known as the Inter-Nation Simulation Kit.

The INS, as it is commonly called, is a political-military game that the political science department introduced for the first time this semester, as an honors program for outstanding students in the international organization and international affairs classes. It is to teach the 29 participants the woes, and complexities of making high-level policy decisions.

The game consists of seven four-member teams who are designated as imaginary countries with the

names Algo, Erga, Ingo, Omne, Utro, Yora and Zena, an international organization, comparable to the United Nations, and a world newspaper.

Each country has a head of state, a foreign affairs advisor, a domestic affairs advisor, and a foreign diplomat. Each nation is also given a military capability, basic resources, a democratic or authoritarian form of government, population statis-

tics and other information about its internal affairs. War between states is also allowed.

Even though the facts of the game are false the situations simulated are real, complex and detailed and the student has to cope with the same problems of fiscal policy, military expenditures, foreign policy questions that confront world leaders everyday.

Developed by Dr. Harold Guetzkow and Cleo H. Cherryholmes of Northwestern University, the game will be played in seven 75-minute rounds and started last Wednesday. This paper intends to give full

and complete coverage to the progress and events of each round.

Participants by country are: Algo: Vincent Kern, Edward Moyer, Mick Mustokoff, and Daniel Scofield; Erga: Michael Clark, Thomas Kline, Gary Odenwald, and Jack Lettemann; Ingo: Peter Beitchman, LaBarbara Bowman, Lorraine Klahr, and Steve Regenstreif; Omne: Richard Albright, Denny Fried, Cathy Hughes and Don Yanich; Utro: Robert Burnett, Chris Goldman, Arnold Laiken, Dean Snyder; Yora: Glenn Carman, James Borders, Paul Glass and April Tarjan; Zena: Gary Knisely, Al McKenney, John Morgan and Kemal Wadhwa.

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LETTERS...

(Continued from Page Two)

where he can hop, play gin rummy or giggle over the last episode of Peyton Place? Or, the college could, of course, establish a huge, wood-barred playpen in one corner of the new Student Union to contain those whose interests run to the juvenile.

If the Greeks are to survive, they must clean up their houses and get the children out from underfoot. Otherwise, the corrupting power of immaturity will sweep away the frat houses like a black tornado.

Look first at the initiation ceremonies which are glove-fitted to attract the juvenile type. These ceremonies hint that fun and games lie ahead for those who follow the Greek path.

Whether such things are actually promised doesn't really matter. Should the youngsters discover that they have pursued a phantom, they will do their best to give it life.

Frank Glodek

The Campus Center Board would be interested in receiving the application of anyone who is interested in working with them to promote a better social life here at Albright.

I would like to work on the following committees:

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| Social | House |
| Recreation | Publicity |
| Host and Hostess | Any of the Above |
| Special Events | |

Name: _____

Address: _____

Class: _____

Phone Number: _____

I would like to have a Jukebox in the Snack Bar of the Campus Center. Yes No

Please return to: Dale Vandersall, Director of Campus Center, or any member of the Center Board