

ALUMNI RETURN TO CAMPUS

Council Rejects Amendment; Campus YM-YWCA Loses Plea For Voting Representatives

By Roger M. Ulrich, Editor
Voting by secret ballot last Tuesday, the Student Council rejected a proposed constitutional amendment increasing the body's own membership from 37 to 39. Twenty-eight members voted on the hotly debated issue, an amendment stating that the campus YM-YWCA cabinet should have two representatives on the student legislature.

Most disputed by opponents of the measure was a clause originally stating that the members would be chosen from within the "Y" cabinet.

"Why should 16 persons have two representatives on the Council?" argued one student representing a fraternity. "Classes have hundreds in their constituency and fraternities forty or so."

"Y" Cabinet officials at the Teel Hall meeting countered that it should be assumed that being from the cabinet, these particular persons would know more about the "Y" and should thus be privileged to vote on behalf of the organization's membership — the entire student body. They added that the entire plan was designed for the benefit of students as a group, since it was expressed that through combining budgets the two groups — Student Council and YM-YWCA — could bring more names to the school for bigger social events.

Alternate plans were presented by the Council, first of all a proposal that students elect "Y" representatives to SC when they ballot for president of the organization. Later an additional compromise was added, stating the presidents of the two "Y's" — the only elected members of cabinet — be automatically members of council. This suggestion — introduced by SC President Jack F. Gruenberg — evolved into the eventual wording of the defeated amendment, stating that upon election, the two officers would be part of Council.

Members of Council and other persons attending the meeting speculated as to reasons for the defeat after SC was adjourned. The reasons were many.

"The presidents would still represent the 16 member cabinet," said one delegate.

"There would be too much red tape," chimed in another, "not only in implementing the amendment, but also in carrying out the idea of joint projects."

By far, however, many indicated a belief that the amendment was actually defeated by parliamentary rules of Student Council, not by general feeling against "Y" representation. It was explained that Council mem-

bers must pass a proposed amendment by a majority vote — a majority of those who are members, not of those who are present and voting.

Consequently, with only 28 present for the ballot, any combination of abstentions or negative votes totaling more than three were sufficient to defeat the amendment. Some, who favored the proposal, said it would have passed Council if all SC members had been there for the vote.

"Even then," said one observer, "the faculty would never have approved it." They would have taken the attitude that this meant two representatives for 16 people.

The procedure — had the amendment been approved — would have involved next a faculty vote, in committee. Following faculty approval, and announcement of the amendment in *The Albrightian*, the student body as a whole would have

voted, finally accepting or rejecting the increase in membership. The move was initiated two weeks ago at Student Council when the proposed amendment was first introduced.

This past Tuesday's Council meeting also saw action on several other points, among them national affiliation of the Enterprise Club. Council joined with

faculty groups in providing unanimous approval of Enterprise plans to affiliate with the Society for the Preservation of Management.

In other action Council appointed various members to act as a visiting group when students are hospitalized and authorized beginning action on buses to the upcoming away games.

Alabama Editor Forced To Halt Plea For Peace

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (CPS)—The 1962-63 "Student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the Alabama *Crimson and White* gained him national attention and drew repeated threats on his life has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the university's demands, Meyer said, will result in "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication, Meyer said. The administration would not permit Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy he was told there could be no change.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed, at least in part, at him. He said the policy will prevent him from acting as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service.

According to spokesman for the university the new policy only applies to student correspondents on the campus. Edward Brown, director of the news bureau, said that the school "prefers professionals" to do the racial news writing and said that a claim that the policy would prohibit all comment by students was "silly."

The student correspondent ban, Brown said, was the result of long experience with student reporters and that there would be "no exception" to the rule.

Brown said the policy was set by the president of the university who acted as the representative of the school's board.

The ruling was first affected last June and is being continued "until the trouble is over." Brown said he didn't know when to expect an end to the trouble, but guessed it would be "years."

Last February, the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) named writer Meyer the "student

editor of the year" after he wrote editorials calling for obedience to federal law in Alabama. The editorials appeared during and after the crisis at the University of Mississippi.

Meyer's life was threatened, crosses were burned on the lawn of his fraternity house, and the university administration hired two full-time body guards for him.

"The thing that really bothers me," Meyer said, "is that this ban isn't just against writing about events at the university—it is a ban on all writing about all racial matters."

Meyer said he signed the statement "under duress" and plans to continue his appeals against it. At the same time, he said, he will ask the newly formed Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press to look into the matter.

Dean Gottehrer, General Secretary of the USSPA and Director of the Collegiate Press Service said, "This ban indicates that the University of Alabama administration is not as respectful of the rights of its students as we had earlier been led to believe. Meyer was going to provide the nation's student press with full coverage of the events in Birmingham and elsewhere around the South. Now under the terms of the pledge, a copy of which still has not been given to Meyer, he cannot do this."

The case goes beyond Meyer and the press, Gottehrer continued, but questions the rights of all of the students at Alabama to speak freely about the situation there.

The Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press is presently being consulted and will probably investigate the situation, according to Gottehrer.

College Y's Sponsor Old Folk's Party

The Student YM-YWCA sponsored its annual Old Folks' Party on Sunday, October 13. Sixty-three old people from the Calm Home, Ville Saint Elizabeth, and the Fifty-Plus Club were guests in the Dining Hall for dinner at 1:00 P.M. After din-

Homecoming Begins With Ivy Ball

Delaware Grid Contest Slated For Tomorrow

This weekend Albright College will celebrate its annual Homecoming festivities. The Ivy Ball will open the eventful occasion, which will be highlighted by the Homecoming football game with Delaware Valley Saturday afternoon.

The Ball will get underway at 8:30 p.m. and students will be able to dance to the music of the Hafer-Jacobson Band until 11 p.m. The theme of the dance is "Rustic and Romantic." Sue Ellen Pease and Nicki Schurr are in charge of decorations.

The Ivy Ball is the college's first semi-formal dance of the year and brings the freshmen class into the social life of the college. The dance will be highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court. Sixteen girls are trying for the honor.

The rejuvenated Albright band under the direction of Mr. Hinkle will provide a musical background for the fraternity-sorority float parade Saturday at 1 p.m. in which several campus organizations will be represented. Following the parade the Albright Lions will oppose Delaware Valley in the sixth of eight games on the card for the Lions this season.

Primary purpose of the festivities is the return of Albright Alumni to the campus. Receptions, dinners, and other events are planned for the record number expected to attend.

The Pennsylvania Dutch Pancake Brunch, cafeteria style luncheon, and Varsity Club banquet on Saturday are scheduled to be held in the College Dining Hall.

Award Presented

The Alumni Association of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity awarded its second annual scholarship to Jerry L. Hough from Berwick, Pa. The scholarship, unique at Albright, is based on scholastic standing, service to both school and fraternity, and need.

At present, Jerry holds fraternity offices of Corresponding Secretary, Chaplain and Pledgemaster for the Fall pledge class. He also works in the Dining Hall. The first scholarship award was won by Will Kratz.

False Alarm Empties Court

Albright men were routed from their rooms at Albright Court Dormitory early Wednesday evening when a local fire alarm was pulled. Acting on the assumption a fire had prompted the alarm, City Hall was notified and equipment from two companies was dispatched to the building at Thirteenth and Amity Streets. It was reported, however, that the alarm was false. Responding from the fire department were the Marion Company's pumper and a ladder truck from the Washington Fire Company.

Mr. Hinkle Lauds Musical Quartets

Sunday, October 12th, marks a point of commendation for the Albright College music department. On this date, two instrumental quartets left their home ground and ventured some distance to present their talents in two separate church performances.

The brass-wind quartet attended the Christ E.U.B. service at 10th and Spring and played selections from "Finlandia" and the "March of Priests" by Mozart. Representatives of this group were John O'Neil and Paul Bowman on trumpet, Sarah Moyer on French horn, and Earl Trivel on trombone.

As this activity was not compulsory, required much work and extra time for preparation, and was carried out commendably by the groups, Mr. Hinkle wishes to express his appreciation to the participants.

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Campus, Community, Commonwealth, Country

By Roger M. Ulrich

Applause

Without a doubt, this past Tuesday was a milestone in the history of Albright College Chapel programs. Albright can well be proud that they had the privilege of witnessing Ray Middleton's presentation of "America in Song and Story."

The baritone presented a vivid picture of the folklore, music, and literature that has made U. S. History more than a succession of law enforcement agencies, and with surprisingly few exceptions the students responded well.

To Mr. Middleton, and all those who worked in making his appearance here possible, go the congratulations of this column. Also, our sincere thanks for a most refreshing program. How about more of the same?

Oops!

In issue number two we promised we would print some ideas for a student union. Unfortunately this will not be the case . . . or perhaps fortunately. Since our last notes to you, we have had a rather enlightening discussion with Albright president Harry V. Masters. Dr. Masters explained several facts to us which would make it impossible to implement our plan, thus it is best buried and forgotten.

We can, however, reveal certain very encouraging points which the President made. At the present time a Student Union Building is definitely in the planning stage. Dr. Masters reported that the Board of Trustees has already begun research through proper committees, and that much discussion has already passed regarding the subject. Although no time limit can as yet be placed on the project, concrete results can be expected while some of us are still on campus. Meanwhile, we can grin and bear it, knowing that the powers that bear aware of the Student Union problem and are working as rapidly as is possible to reach a solution. As a side note, from what we have heard of some plans, the solution will be one designed not to remove the problem temporarily, but to solve it for a long time.

Challenge and Reward

From the Intercollegiate Press comes word that the University of Wisconsin has voted to give more privileges to outstanding seniors in the College of Letters and Science. The gist of the new plan is that students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4 point scale during their first three years may choose two courses as far away from their major fields as they wish to go. Their work will be graded only as satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Thus the students can experiment in various fields without paying the penalty of losing grade points. The idea has merit and may be well worth some discussion by persons who control Albright's academic policy.

Mental Health

The Berks County Mental Health Association in co-operation with the staff of the Guidance Institute of Berks County has planned a program designed to promote awareness of opportunities in the professions related to mental health. The program should be valuable to anyone even vaguely interested in the fields. It is scheduled for November 6 in the chapel-auditorium.

Science Research Council To Advise Foundation's Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1964.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and

the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1964, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the

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Letters To Along The Editor

Dear Sir:

In regard to the article written by Mr. Bressler in the last issue, "No Room for Civil Obedience?", there are several points which I believe must be examined from another perspective than the one which Mr. Bressler assumes.

First, there is the objection, or rather, the condemnation of the exploitation of "many young people" by groups—"in more instances than not"—controlled by "persons of questionable intent". To what groups, what instances, what persons, and what intent are you referring, Mr. Bressler? Unfortunately, specific examples in support of your contention are lacking, and I'm afraid that I'm left quite in the dark as to which groups employing civil disobedience in their programs I should be wary of.

Second, your objection that "invariably these groups pick times of extreme discontent to make their plays" is rather obscure and unintelligible to me, for what times would you have chosen to protest social injustice except those times which have witnessed the legalized implementation of prejudice into the voting process, the institutionalized congressional persecution of so-called "un-Americans", the glib domestication of the horrors of nuclear war; what other times than these?

Third, the propensity of these "campaigns" to "end in violence" in order to attract public attention is not as apparent to me as you suggest. Upon whom are you placing the responsibility for violence: the demonstrators exercising the right to picket and petition for a redress of grievances or the vulgarity and frenzy of the mobs determined to stifle this most precious right?

Fourth, your theory that "government is representative of and is established by the majority, and only the majority has the right to decide whether or not it is fulfilling the purposes for which it was designed" is well-spoken, but I'm afraid, contradicted by a preceding paragraph in which you affirm the "rights and duties of the individual to express his beliefs". Isn't this decision among those rights and duties; isn't this decision an individual expression of belief?

Fifth, your contention that "the answer there is for these people to attempt to convince (not coerce) the majority" is, once again, rather obscure, for how is it possible for the minority to coerce the majority? Can the lesser force or compel the greater? It must also be remembered that civil disobedience is a method of persuasion; the essence of civil disobedience is its attempt to convince the majority of the immediate necessity of social reformation by active demonstration.

Sixth, your questioning of the "right to make a virtue of such disobedience" is most discouraging in these times William Butler Yeats describes as having seen "the best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity". The actions of those people participating in demonstrations of civil disobedience must be applauded and encouraged, for the method of civil disobedience is a duty which cannot be sacrificed or

Along These Lines . . .

By Terry L. Bressler

Of Shrimp, Balloons, And Pogo Primers

Once every two weeks the Government Printing Office issues a list of Selected U. S. Government Publications, containing new and "popular" publications which can be purchased from the office. These lists, complete with prices and short annotations, represent the more than thirty million publications which the office stocks. We recently had the pleasure to receive several of these lists.

Our first thought after glancing through them was that, while some of the publications seemed very worthwhile, the majority just didn't seem too important—and some seemed like a downright waste of government time and money. Yet we are sure they represent a sizeable effort on the part of some Washington "do-gooders" toward making highly technical knowledge available to the public. Thus we decided to recommend some of the publications to people we feel sure will be interested, but perhaps just haven't heard about this excellent "service." (All in good humor.)

For Miss Benninger, our Registrar, we recommend "Flexibility In The Undergraduate Curriculum," "Money-Saving Main Dishes" or "Shrimp Tips From New Orleans" (illustrated) might give Mr. Van Driel, our steward, some new and refreshing ideas.

Here are some recommendations for students. All home economics girls should get "Giving A Food Demonstration With Tips For TV," which goes for only ten cents. For those students laboring with American History we strongly advise "Search For The Citty Of Raleigh, Archeological Excavations At Fort Raleigh National Historic Site." For only \$3.75 interested Nat. Sci. students can go to the head of the class by sending for "Tables Of Computed Altitude and Azimuth, Vol. 4, Latitudes 30°-39°, Inclusive."

Resident students might find some interesting information in "Equal Opportunity In Housing," while members of the football team might do well to invest in "If You Become Disabled." Available for only one dollar to all interested citizens is "Explanation Of Automatic Data Processing Procedure Of Highway Form B, 6-62, Using IBM 7090." We especially want to advise Prof. Bogert (or the language dept., we're not sure) about "Geology And Ore Deposits Of The Cachoira Do Campo, Dom Bosco, And Ouro Branco Quadrangle, Minas Gerais, Brazil."

Fidel Castro might find "Our Southern Partners—The Story Of Inter-American Cooperation" quite interesting. Prof. Crofoot might find some solace in "Religion and Aging." And a must for students interested in lighter-than-air flight is "Operation Rules For Moored Balloons And Kites." (Perhaps we could organize a campus club to fly a blimp over the stadium during games!) Some of those "hammer-headed" pill companies might find some astounding reading in "Headache, Hope Through Research."

For that nearby chemical company we recommend "A Digest Of State Air Pollution Laws, 1962 Edition." Barry Goldwater might be interested in "Communist And Trotskyist Activity Within The Greater Los Angeles Chapter Of The Fairplay For Cuba Committee." And we suggest that the next mayor of Reading seriously consider the opportunities for the Fifth and Penn traffic circle contained in "Growing Vegetables In Town And City." Self-explanatory is "A Formula For More Efficient Reading, A Guide For Employee Of The U. S. Dept. Of Agriculture." Or is it?

The following are several choice items for all to read. "Pogo Primer For Parents" is a real bargain at twenty cents. "Home Tanning Of Leather And Small Fur Skins" might provide some faculty members with an idea how to increase their weekly incomes. It might be profitable for these people to look into the vast opportunities available in "Sanitary Control Of The Shellfish Industry." "Controlling Phony Diseases Of Peaches" sounds like a mighty interesting treatise. For bedtime reading we advise "Orthopedic Surgery In The Mediterranean Theater Of Operations," but hurry because there are only a limited number of copies available.

"The House Fly, How To Control It" is another available for only a nickel. And finally, for those who know what the title means there is "TFE-Fluorocarbon (Polytetrafluoroethylene) Resin Flexible Hose (Wire Braid Reinforced)" — (but what's it used for?) Even the title is a steal for ten cents.

These are only a few of the fantastically "important" and "interesting" pamphlets and books with which Uncle Sam is busy himself. Our apologies for not including a list of those few that truly would be worthwhile sending for, but frankly, while we could go on and on with the above list, we couldn't find enough worthwhile titles to fill this column.

subjected to the comfortable maintenance of the principle of social expediency.

Roye Templeton, '64

Dear Sirs:

An incident occurred last week which I found very disturbing. A student was called to appear in front of the Dorm Council for some sort of violation of the rules, which is not to difficult a thing to do. During his interrogation, after he had already repented, a few members of the examining body decided that it was their duty to educate this young man in the art of choosing his friends.

They went about this task, very diligently, telling this person the names of people with whom he should not associate. The adults present evidently felt that this kind of slander was perfectly justified, for they did not interrupt or correct the discussion. Things proceeded in this vicious manner until the accused had a moment to rebut. His rebuttal was a statement of personal quality, the likes of which is very unusual on this campus. He told the dorm council that it was none of their business who his friends were, and he had the right to pick any person

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READY? GO!

By Mike White
National Sports Editor

We're happy to hear talk around campus about our column two weeks ago. We'll try to be just as contravertial in the future.

Ready? Go! NFL FOOTBALL

By way of apology, we'd like to say that we're sorry that you readers didn't get to scan our NFL football picks before the games were played, but our deadline precludes forecasting games except for two weeks in advance. You'll have to bear with us.

Also, apologies for the statement that the Browns and Giants would be idle. The two teams met last weekend, and the only idle ones were the men of the Giant defensive unit.

It was a weekend of upsets in the NFL; consequently, we were only able to forecast correctly three of the six games predicted. In addition to the Browns' 35-24 trouncing of New York, there were many small surprises. The Cards nipped the Steelers by one point, 24-23, on a last-minute TD by Johnson to Randle. Look out for this combination—Charley Johnson shows promise of becoming the best young QB this league has seen since Sammy Baugh. Sonny Randle has the good hands and the moves and the speed to match. As of the 13th, the Cards are 4-1, and the Steelers 2-2-1.

Johnny Unitas' right arm was right, and the resurgent Colts (2-3) as per our pick, held the winless (0-5) 49ers to a field goal in a 20-3 triumph. Also called here, the undefeated Bears (5-0) slaughtered the still winless (0-5) Rams, 52-14. The Packers, 4-1 and still very much in the Western Division race, beat the Vikings (2-3), 37-28.

Sporadic Sonny Jurgenson finally showed Eagle fans what they'd been waiting all year and most of last year to see—the big bomb—as the Birds (2-2-1) beat the 'Skins (2-3), 37-24. In the biggest upset of the year so far, it was the Cowboys (1-4) by a field goal, 17-14, over the Lions (2-3).

It's still the Browns and Bears, both 5-0, to meet this December for the crown. Last week, our predictions were three right and three wrong, but it might have been 6-1 with a break here and there.

In the games of October 20th, still in the future as this is being written, we've got the Giants over the Cowboys by 17; the Bears over the 49ers by 14; the Vikings over the Rams by 7; the Browns over the Eagles by 14—but watch this one; the Steelers over the 'Skins by 10. The Colts over the Lions by 3; and in the upset of the week, the Cards over the Packers by 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Slowly but surely, the picture in the East is beginning to clear up, exactly the way the experts called it. Contenders for Eastern honors are Pitt, 3-0 as this is written, which should beat West Virginia; Army, 3-1, which upset Penn State, 3-1, also a contender; always-tough Syracuse is 3-1 now, Ohio State, always a contender, is 2-0-1, and should beat USC.

The only surprises which are really hard to believe are the failures of the big West Coast eleven, such as UCLA and USC, in inter-sectional competition, and the fact that Temple is still without a loss. Watch what happens in future weeks.

NBA BASKETBALL

The NBA season started October 15th. This year, the Royals will have Jerry Lucas, and the Celtics will not have Bob Cousy. What difference this will make remains to be seen, but these two should be 1-2 in the East. In the West, it's still the Lakers.

We're excited by the return of NBA whistleball to Philadelphia, thanks to the efforts of Irv Kosloff. The 76ers don't figure for the Eastern crown, but they should be fun to watch.

That's all for this week. Keep up the interest!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OUR BOYS REALLY SHOW UP BEST ON DEFENSE."

Lions Meet Delaware Valley For Homecoming

A capacity crowd is expected as the Lions of Albright College take on a rampaging Delaware Valley College eleven as the highlight of the Homecoming Day festivities. Delaware Valley sustained its first loss of the season at the hands of Drexel Tech last week by a 43-15 margin. Albright lost its third of the season to Gettysburg by the score of 28-12. Both teams are in good physical shape and are "up" for the encounter.

The Albright College football team lowered its seasonal record to a 1-4 count last week by losing to Gettysburg 28-12. The Bullets, noted primarily for their passing attack, unleashed a ground game that gained more yardage than the team had gained during its five previous games. Starring for the Bullets was their Co-captain, Phil Parsons. Parsons gained eighty yards during the contest although he did not score.

The Albrightians scored first after an exchange of punts following the opening kickoff. The Lions covered 56 yards in 10 plays with sophomore halfback Frank Herzog diving in from the one. Bob Kopp turned in a run of 37 yards to aid the effort.

Albright's defense held the Gettysburg offense at bay until the middle of the second period when the Bullets drove 80 yards for the TD. A nine yard pass from Jim Ward to Ken Snyder capped the march. Gettysburg recovered an Albright fumble on the Lion 33. A penalty for pass interference put the ball on the two. Ward rolled out and in for the six-pointer. Parsons slipped through a host of Lions for the two point conversion.

Another Lion miscue led to the third Bullet score. Dale Boyd recovered Don Manlove's fumble on the 33. Ward hit

halfback Tony Presoga with a pass and Presoga twisted his way over the goal line. Ward then connected with Snyder for the conversion.

Albright scored its second TD after stopping a Gettysburg drive on their 30. Three runs provided a first down at the 40 where Les Brink found Bob Kopp who outran the Bullet secondary for the score. Defensive tackle Barry Gruber scored the last Gettysburg touchdown when he blocked a Lew Nevins punt and recovered it in the end zone.

Ivy Ball Dress

At the last student council meeting one brave little girl asked, "what are the dress regulations for the Ivy Ball?" It kinda threw everyone for a loop, but I can see where it might be a bit confusing to that little frosh. (Don't be embarrassed Miss T.)

We all take the dress pattern so much for granted that we never stopped to think that a young freshman lady might be in somewhat of a dither about it. It seems that not too long ago the mode of dress for this affair was very formal; long dress for the females and tuxedo for the guy. Then, as time marched on, so did fashions and the short cocktail dress got to be accepted in places where the long dress used to be a requirement.

At present, the fashion trend is toward long dresses again and this is where our freshman girls get confused. Well, maybe in a couple of years the Ivy Ball will revert to being a formal affair, but I'd lay book that it won't occur during your four year stay at Albright. So to get back to your original question, the dress for the Ivy ball is a cocktail dress.

Kathie Marmarou, '65

Science Council . . .

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terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 16, 1963, and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1964.

Letters . . .

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he wants as a companion.

The thing that is most despicable about this whole incident was that students and faculty, in a position of authority, had the audacity to judge the personality of another person not to his face, but behind his back, and to do this without any feeling of guilt or shame. There is no explanation for this kind of conduct, unless we are going to establish the Dorm Council as a gossip club rather than a disciplinary board.

The persons involved in this incident should give serious thought to what they did, and will most probably do again. Their job is action on breach of rules, not judgment of other people, which they have no right to do.

John Jenkins '67

"Y" Work Camp

Saturday
November 2, 1963

Sign Up Now!



IN THE LION'S DEN



By Art Arbogast

Once again our footballers go down in defeat. It is a trifle disappointing to a person who has been used to the Lions on the winning side of the newspaper scoreboards to feel anything but sorrow for the team's lackluster record this year. Everything at the beginning of the season indicated a potential powerhouse but the said powerhouse never materialized for some reason or other. We certainly have the material for a winning combination; the coaching staff (in our estimation) is good, if not superior. Why the losing record? If I had the answer, I'm sure that the team would make me an idol at least. Coach Potsklan would beat a path to my door. Do I know what is wrong? No, I don't! I think (you see I usually have an opinion) that the main problem lies in the seeming inability of the team to score. "Bud" Wilkinson of Oklahoma said that the object of a football game is to score more points than the other team. I couldn't agree with him more. Our boys can usually move the ball well from midfield, but they appear to have difficulty with the last ten or twenty yards. These are the most important of the whole field. Our blocking leaves (again in our humble estimation) a lot to be desired. I know that no job is less glamorous and more frustrating and more arduous than that of an offensive lineman. BUT, NO JOB is more important than that of that same lineman! No runner, and I don't care if he's Jimmy Brown, can run without that initial hole. All the faking and planning and downright hard work goes down the drain if the fundamentals learned in high school and fall practice do not come into play during the game.

Football is a game of heavy body contact. It is a game of blocking, running and tackling. Let's go out and show the Alumni that the football team here at Albright can hit hard and open holes for the backs to waltz through. Theoretically, no back should ever get his uniform dirty on an offensive play. Let's keep our backfield's uniforms clean!

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BE A MASTER IN THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE. EXPERT TRAINERS' TECHNIQUES CAN BE YOURS! NO EQUIPMENT NEEDED. FORM A CAMPUS BOXING CLUB AMONG YOUR FRIENDS FOR FUN, SELF-CONFIDENCE AND REAL PHYSICAL FITNESS. COMPLETE BROCHURE AND LESSONS ONE DOLLAR. SEND TO: PHYSICAL ARTS GYM, 383 CLINTON STREET, HEMPSTEAD, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK.

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How to Upgrade a College Room

Cotton Council Provides Hints To Liven Dorm Surroundings

Whether it's away to college or day-hopping from home this fall, you'll want your bedroom to look like the all-purpose room it has to be—a place for studying, sleeping, and entertaining.

It doesn't take much study to turn a drab dormitory room into an attractive one-room apartment, the National Cotton Council advises. You can do it with bold use of color, clever arrangement of furniture.

Since beds are your major pieces of furniture, build your decorating scheme around them. Keep in mind that they'll be doing double duty as couches—so arrange them as you would couches, pushed up against the wall and preferably in a corner. If it's possible to eliminate headboards, place your beds at right angles to the corner with a table in between. And a collection of toss pillows for comfortable lounging as well as important accents in your color scheme.

In choosing a bed covering, look for a style that's not only attractive but sturdy and long-wearing, too. Tailored all-cotton spreads look better and will survive wear and tear more satisfactorily than fussy types. Since the walls of most dorm rooms are painted a dull, uninteresting shade, try one of the new strong shock colors that are so "in" this fall. They won't show dirt as quickly as pastels and, when they do get soiled, you can machine-wash and dry them and return them to the towel, need no ironing.

If your walls are a shade of institutional gray, for example, make your beds the best-dressed in the dormitory by covering them with spreads in fall's No. 1 fashion color—cranberry. Add toss pillows and accent rugs in shades of pale pink or blue. Light green walls? Watch them come alive when you use bedspreads in an exciting shade of avocado, pillows in lemon yellow or gold. Add spice to tan walls with pumpkin-colored spreads; rich brown pillows.

It's easy to find just the color you're looking for in spreads. One major manufacturer offers tailored styles in as many as 16 different shades.

Another bedcovering that wins collegiate honors is the



VOTED MOST VERSATILE—Here's a blanket that's pretty enough to be used as a bedspread, too. Based on the scientific concept of thermal insulation, this all-cotton blanket is warm in winter, cool in summer. Economical and lightweight, it can be washed and tumble-dried like a towel. Called "Shadow Block," it's by Morgan-Jones.

cotton thermal blanket, new this fall in a bold block-printed design that's pretty enough to double as a bedspread. Based on the same principal as thermal underwear, these blankets provide warmth in winter, coolness in summer. Economical and lightweight, they can be washed and tumble-dried like a towel, need no ironing.

If you use a printed bedcovering, repeat the colors used in it for your draperies, pillows, and wall decorations.

Once you've selected bedcoverings and draperies, give some thought to accessories. These are the little touches that can make or break the atmosphere. Best of all, they can be long on color and cleverness, short on cost. You can use colorful travel posters, for example, that pick up other room colors. They're inexpensive and sometimes even free. If you're a record col-

lector, make a handsome wall montage from record jackets at no additional cost. Floral prints, landscapes, or animal pictures can be dramatized with mats in bright accent colors. Use a simple dime store frame and make mats from a desk blotter purchased at the college bookstore.

Framed wallpaper, fabrics, or world maps all make good-looking

wall pieces.

Other accessory tips to remember: Dime store apothecary jars filled with sour balls or cookies can be a nibbler's delight as well as a decorative touch. Pots of ivy or philodendron don't require that you be a "green thumb" gardener and they give a softening, homey touch to a room.

Sage of the Common Cold—Neanderthal to Sapiens

The first syllable ever uttered may have been "ugh". The second and third were probably "a-choo!" for the earliest cave homes were ideal breeding places for colds.

While modern man takes antihistamine tablets to relieve practically all the symptoms of his cold, our primitive ancestors performed strange songs and wild dances to ward off the evil spirits that they believed were responsible for sickness. This was undoubtedly good exercise—but even an Ugh still kept on sneezing.

In 400 B.C., Hippocrates—known as "The Father of Medicine"—noted that bleeding was commonly used as a cold cure. However, his writings carry the candid observation, "it didn't do any good."

One of history's noted cold sufferers was Augustus Caesar. He tried to ward off colds each winter by wearing the equivalent of a thick overcoat, four waistcoats, an underwaistcoat and a stomacher!

Powdered Egyptian mummy was a common treatment for colds in the 1500's. Trouble was, the morbid mixture made medieval man sneeze even more.

Physicians during the 17th century treated coughs due to colds by having a patient put some of his hair between two slices of bread and feeding it to a dog. Then the dog sneezed, too.

An 18th century British doctor had a prescription more humorous than medical to sug-

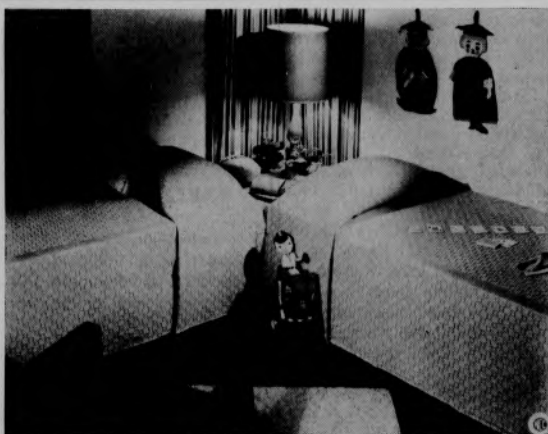
gest for a cold: "Hang your hat on the bedpost, drink from a bottle of good whiskey until two hats appear, then get into bed and stay there!"

Bed rest — though without the whisky — is prescribed by modern physicians in the case of many severe colds. Yet try as they will, scientists still haven't discovered a cure for the common cold. If you're an average individual, you can count on having three of the 500 million colds that will affect our population this year, according to information supplied by the Schering Corporation. The common cold remains the

nation's No. 1 disease and the major cause of both classroom and employee absenteeism.

Many people through the ages have tried to describe the symptoms of their colds, and a leading contender for first prize is Charles Dickens. He wrote, "I am at this moment deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the eyes, twitely in the joints and fractious in temper from a most intolerant and oppressive cold."

Oh, what poor Mr. Dickens would have given for a packet of Coricidin tablets!



NEW LOOK IN COLLEGE ROOMS—A sitting room look in a limited area is created by pushing beds against the wall and covering them with subtly textured all-cotton bedspreads. Toss pillows repeat the colors of the striped curtains and make lounging comfortable. Happy plus of the bedspreads is their easy upkeep.

National Teacher Exams Slated For February 15

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, October 11. College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several States for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the February 15 examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Bulletins of Information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Registration for the tests opens November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1964.

