

Who Owns Albright?

President H. V. Masters Speaks Twice On "How Albright Functions"

By Richard Strauss

Citing the fact that Albright College is a non-profit institution for the benefit of the students, President Harry V. Masters addressed the student body on both the twenty-fourth and the twenty-sixth of September. In his speech, entitled "How Albright Functions," Dr. Masters explained the various vital and essential aspects of college administration.

President Masters stressed the need for all Albright students to understand the manner in which the college functions and operates. He explained that many students would like to know "who owns the college" and "who gets the profits." In order to clarify the situation, Dr. Masters replied that Albright is a non-profit organization; consequently, there are no financial profits. Instead, the college administration must often avoid accumulating an operating deficit. President Masters further explained that Albright is a church-supported institution that was originally established by the Evangelical United Brethren Church and has continued to receive the support of that denomination. In a true sense, therefore, Albright belongs to the E.U.B. Church.

Dr. Masters remarked, however, that the Board of Trustees legally owns the college. Composed of forty members, the Board of Trustees consists of persons who are elected by various church organizations, the alumni, and the board itself. In order to exercise extremely close supervision over college activities, a smaller number of men have been chosen from the Board of Trustees. Known as the Executive Committee, the group meets at least bi-monthly.

In addition, President Masters explained that Albright belongs to the alumni, the faculty and the students of the college. The alumni have contributed to Albright's growth and have given the college valuable financial assistance. The faculty is responsible for the actual operation of the college curriculum. Albright College, however, belongs especially to the students and operates for their benefit. Consequently, Dr. Masters stressed the need for student support of the Student Council, which works with the college administration. In closing, President Masters emphasized the need for continued co-operation among the trustees, the alumni, the faculty, and the students in order to manage college activities in an effective manner.

Navy Team On Campus Monday

A Navy Information Team will visit the campus of Albright College on Monday, October 7th, to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate School Program with interested students.

The team will be located in the Lobby of the Dining Hall.

The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

Basic requirements for selection are:

1. A college degree
2. Citizen of the United States
3. Between the ages of 19 and 27

Classes convene at Newport every two months for men, and every four months for women. Applications are now being accepted for 1964 classes.

A group of Albright students has begun to work independently in efforts to find out just what would be involved in a collegiate radio station for this campus. These persons began their quest when plans fell through last year to have a special student and community interest program featuring Albright students on a commercial station in downtown Reading.

After weighing statistics on both sides the students decided it would better serve both the college and community to attempt to establish an educational F.M. station rather than

Juniata Names Kimmey

Bamford Assumes Albright Alumni Position As Ellis Names Admissions Director

Richard E. Kimmey, '28, the former Executive Secretary of Albright's Alumni Association, has become Admissions director of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. The announcement of Kimmey's appointment came from the office of Calvin N. Ellis, Juniata's president, on Saturday, September 21. Kimmey succeeds Ronald W. Wertz, who resigned at Juniata to become Director of Student Aid at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

In addition to his duties with the Alumni Association, Kimmey has served at Albright as assistant in admissions. Prior to coming back to Reading in 1961, Kimmey was a teacher and coach at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. He was graduated from Albright with a B.A. in Sociology in 1958. He also did graduate study in educational administration at Temple University.

While directing admissions at Juniata, Kimmey will be responsible to the vice-president for academic affairs, Morley J. Mays. The present assistant director of admissions, Robert A. Doyle, will continue in that capacity. Together Doyle and Kimmey will carry out an extensive visitation program to high schools throughout the East.

A Wyomissing Park man, Thomas H. Bamford, has been appointed to succeed Kimmey at Albright. Dr. Harry V. Masters announced the appointment of Bamford as acting Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. Bamford attended Yale University, and was graduated from Albright last year with a B.A. de-

(Continued on Page Four)

Enterprise Club Votes For SAM Affiliation

The Enterprise Club of Albright College has voted to seek affiliation with the Society for the Advancement of Management. The organization voted in favor of the proposed affiliation at a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26.

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) is the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government, and education. Its programs have been dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management since the establishment of the Taylor Society in 1912.

Through 201 university chapters in the United States and other countries, the society promotes management education, makes a significant contribution to the preparation of young men and women for careers in the business world, and renders a service to industry and the community.

The officers of the Enterprise Club are reported to be very optimistic about the benefits that may be derived from affiliation. The Reading Senior Chapter of SAM has offered to assist the Enterprise Club, and is expected to aid as a source of speakers and local plant tours.

Enterprise Club is open to students of economics, business administration, and engineering and to others interested in the field of man-

Dr. F. W. Gingrich To Teach Course For Church Group

A member of the Albright College Teaching Staff, Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, will be among a group of Reading area clergymen who will teach a community school of religion in Reading on Monday evenings. Dr. Gingrich, Professor of Greek at Albright, will teach a course in the program entitled "Paul's Correspondence With the Corinthian Church."

The classes of the community school will be held in the Christ Episcopal Parish House beginning on Monday, Oct. 21.

The entire program, open to leaders, teachers, and lay persons throughout the Reading area, is sponsored by the Greater Reading Council of Churches. Coordinator is the Rev. George F. Spieker, of Robeson Lutheran Church.

Application may be sought through the faculty advisor, Dr. Philip Elkin, or through Charles Bernroth, Allen Kratz, or Emmett Venett.

Student Group Investigates Cost Of College Radio Station

A group of Albright students has begun to work independently in efforts to find out just what would be involved in a collegiate radio station for this campus. These persons began their quest when plans fell through last year to have a special student and community interest program featuring Albright students on a commercial station in downtown Reading.

After weighing statistics on both sides the students decided it would better serve both the college and community to attempt to establish an educational F.M. station rather than

closed circuit A.M. Research done by the group, concerning itself Albright Radio, has resulted in an estimated requirement of ten to twelve thousand dollars to completely outfit a 250-watt F.M. radio station. The factors involved were gleaned from information gathered by the students from the Federal Communications Commission, and various manufacturers of radio equipment.

There has been no concrete solution offered regarding the financial end of the project, but the students involved report all information

must be at hand before funds can be solicited from any group or individual. At present work on itemization of costs is underway, along with last minute double checking to make certain all plans are geared toward economy with no sacrifice of efficiency.

The types of programming would vary greatly according to some ideas advanced in this particular segment. Portions would involve educational programs allotted to the various departments of the colleges. Others would include students in discussion programs, pre-recorded programs from chapel, and

informal interviews. Other ideas for time slots include music of varied programming including everything from contemporary folk music to classical selections logically programmed for the best possible appeal. Finally, in regard to programming, Albright Radio reports there are plans in the discussion stage concerning a discussion program where one can hold a conversation via the airwaves. This would be in addition to regular news coverage of campus, local, and world events.

Even with the most optimistic viewpoint, those affiliated with Albright Radio report it will be some two years before such a station could be on the air. At present meetings are being planned to determine the number of Albright students who would be willing to help and the general feeling of the administration toward the entire idea. The students report the largest obstacle appears to be money. Also perplexing the students are the problems of legal work and lack of first class engineering license.

PARENTS OF 300 FRESHMEN TO CONVERGE ON CAMPUS TOMORROW FOR ANNUAL PROGRAM SPONSORED BY ALPHA PHI OMEGA GROUP

The annual Freshman-Parents Day program at Albright College is slated for tomorrow, featuring informal gatherings of students, parents, and faculty members. The program is designed for fellowship allowing the parents of some 800 freshmen on campus to meet the

faculty and staff of the college, particularly those who have freshmen in their classes.

The Fresh-Parents Day is handled each year by Albright's Mu Eta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity consisting of former

scout troop members.

The program will open with registration at 2:30 p.m. in the dining hall lounge. After that parents, students, and faculty members will have until 4:30 p.m. to exchange conversation during the course of a gathering in the lounge. 4:30 to

5 p.m. has been reserved for open house in the dormitories, and a special assembly program is to be held in the Chapel-auditorium at 5:15 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 6:15 p.m., and the program will be rounded out by the Albright Lions-Juniata football game at 8 p.m.

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Editor Roger M. Ulrich '66
 Assistant Editor Terry L. Bressler '65
 Sports Editor Arthur A. Arbogast '66
 Business Manager Nina Hannigan '66
 Photographer Marvin B. Zwerin '66
 Address: Albright College, 13th and Exeter Streets, Reading, Pa.
 Telephone: 374-6122, extension 11. After 5 P.M. or on weekends: 374-6122.

Campus, Community, Commonwealth, Country

By Roger M. Ulrich

A REVITALIZATION

Apparently the students of Albright have shed forever some of their inhibitions about letting their opinions be known. It's reported that this year, as last, Albright students will work with local political groups to promote the candidates and/or principles in which they believe. From all indications this year's freshman class has not put on the shrouds of collegiate apathy—at least not as of the present. These students, combined with a few hardy souls among the upperclassmen, should make a good nucleus for a moving Albright. One indication is the announcement by Student Council President Jack Gruenberg that a student request for use of the library on Sunday has been granted.

PROOF OF PARTICIPATION

The college age men and women of this commonwealth are often said to be rather useless to society—that is they are not much help at certain times when disaster strikes. We found this to be quite false late during the past summer when college students and others of the same age provided a backbone of volunteer work when disaster struck Oneida slope No. 3 of Sheppton Mines near Hazleton. In addition to servemcens of this age called in to help out in the search for three trapped miners, many served with the Civil Defense Corps on hand or in the press corps keeping the public informed and out of the way of rescue workers. A special salute to one lad—about the age of a college junior—who was among the first reporters at the scene. A newsman for a Shenandoah radio station, he played a principal role in setting up the life line communication with Davey Fellin and Hank Thorne while the two were trapped 300 feet below ground. It seems that young men and women can do more for their community, and country than hold a gun and sit in a foxhole. The Peace Corps started the trend but the Pennsylvania mine disaster was a good example close to home.

ALBRIGHT ANGLES

The students mentioned in the page one story on Albright Radio are looking for students who are interested in helping with the cause, if you are interested contact the *Albrightian*. . . . Albright's Music man, Mr. Hinkle, reports he is still interested in musically inclined students not yet affiliated with any musical groups on campus, especially with plans to organize a concert band. . . . Freshmen and sophomores who attended Chapel this past Tuesday got an extra treat. Many who were there have described Chaplain Marlow's meditation as one of the best they ever heard. We agree, he dared to be different in daring us to do so in such a manner. . . . Finally, we understand there is still a great student interest in having an Albright Student Union Building. There's a lot to be said for the idea and we have a few ideas for fulfilling the need temporarily within existing buildings. We'll elaborate in next week's *Albrightian*.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE OF OUR FINEST FRESHMAN COUNSELORS—SEEMS TO RADIATE CONFIDENCE & TRUST WITH THESE YOUNGSTERS AWAY FROM HOME."

Civil Service Offers Federal Service Test

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidates starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$4,690 and \$5,795 a year. A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Applicants who file by September 19, 1963 will be scheduled for the first written test on October 12, 1963. Six additional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 14, 1964.

Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,795 and \$7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Applicants for these positions must file by January 16, 1964.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 311. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

Cars On Campus Loom As National Problem

AKRON, Ohio—Nearly two million automobiles will work their way through college this year.

A survey of the college parking problem by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company indicates that 44 per cent of the nation's 4.5 million undergraduates will report to classes on wheels later this month.

Questionnaires sent by Goodyear to colleges, both large and small, in all sections of the nation, revealed that the increase since pre World War II days in the number of student autos parked on campus ranges from 300 to 1,000 per cent.

Understandably, the daytime parking problem—not to be confused with its midnight counterpart—poses a problem for campus police chiefs as well as deans.

Parking facilities are virtually non-existent at many colleges in metropolitan areas, the study found. For example, the 10,000 daytime students and 14,000 night schoolers at the College of the City of New York either ride the subway or race parking meters. A handful of daring faculty members commute through Manhattan streets on motor bikes.

In contrast, the University of Minnesota will park automobiles 1,900,000 times in the course of the school year. Minnesota has a "self-supporting" parking set-up where everyone on campus pays to park.

Most colleges have an annual fee, ranging up to \$10. Rutgers, which claims the largest parking facility in New Brunswick, N. J. (3,000) operates 26 buses to shuttle students from parking areas to four school areas.

Higher education is not necessarily conducive to the fight against traffic violators. Last year Rutgers passed out 10,000 tags to students, faculty members and others.

Some of the Ivy League schools, notably Yale and Princeton, do not allow on-campus parking. Columbia does, but has no parking facilities. Both faculty and students park on Manhattan streets on a "catch as catch can" basis.

Dartmouth allows parking, making it easier for seniors and married students by slicing the registration fee in half to \$5.00. The college is especially tough on student auto violations. Last year it suspended a star halfback because he was caught owning a car while attending the school as a financial aid student. The player lost all-east recognition while the football team won nine straight.

Dartmouth's assistant business manager, Jack Skewes, makes the point that seat belts are required in all cars starting this fall. The University of Texas, like many institutions, bans freshmen from parking on campus. To all drivers, the university hands out an attractive four-color map of the campus—along with a copy of its stringent regulations.

Time was when a visitor to the campus could just follow the crowd and wind up in the right place. Not so any more, relates the public relations director at Boston College. One night last winter a Pulitzer Prize winner was on one B. C. dais; a seminar on ethics for local businessmen was held in another hall; a synopsis on Civil War events in a third; the evening classes were in session and a basketball game was in progress. A stranger drove onto the campus expecting to see the B.C.-Navy basketball game. He parked his car and followed the crowd. He wound up listening to James Reston, N. Y. Times Washington correspondent, speaking on the state of the nation.

Estimates of the number of used cars on campus varied widely from 45 to 90 per cent of the total number. Surprisingly, the highest percentage of used cars was found at Harvard, generally considered the richest university in the country.

Perhaps the most succinct observation came from Northwest-est manager of parking and traffic. At the bottom of his questionnaire he wrote, "Cars are still unnecessary to a college education."

Of Fashion or Its Absence . . .

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever . . ." The author of this much pondered-overline apparently never saw Miss Selwyn Hall

storming out of her dorm and appearing on campus at 8:05 in her "grab" outfit of a gym sweat shirt, bermudas and loafers! I know some morning everything seems to go wrong, but be honest . . . wouldn't it take only five minutes to lay something out the night before? That is, if you're not trying to prove how studious you are as evidenced by your slovenly appearance.

In that case, let me tell you, dear heart, you are impressing no one, and secondly, the clothing this year are too tempting to pass. Remember those shifts you wore all summer long? . . . well, so do the fashion houses. They're making them in comfortable corduroys and wools. And they've even realized now we took to those eased skirts, everywhere you go you'll find wrap-arounds, culottes, and those great A-line skirts.

Knickers, smocked blouses, Peter Pan collars, neckties, ascots, wooly hats, high boots and plaid leotards are all part of the look for Fall 1963 . . . "The kid look."

So kid, I'll end now leaving you to plan your shopping tour.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



Professor William P. Cochran, Jr.
 Career Counselor
 will be on campus
 OCTOBER 10, 1963
 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at
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Lion's Now 1-1; Face Juniata Tomorrow



VET BACKS—Coach John Potsklan, left background, watches as four Albright College backs, all veterans, go through T-formation handoff in workout. Left to right are Tom Huntzinger, Bob Kopp, quarterback Lew Nevins and John Haggerty. Lions in white jerseys are Frank Pasculli, left, and Harvey Wedeen, freshmen centers.

World Series Thrills And Spills

By Mel Allen

Though millions of Americans watch the World Series every year on TV and in the stands, few people know the exciting scope of Series history. World Series play through the years has involved tragedy and comedy, exhibitions of great courage and instances of heartbreak.

What was the top thrill? Some might vote for Sandy Amoros' great catch in the seventh game of the 1955 World Series. Speedy Sandy's lunge turned Yogi Berra's drive into a double play as the Dodgers won their first World Series.

But for the many who have listened to or watched the 25 World Series broadcasts on the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports, and who want to make up their own minds, it's certain that an avalanche of votes would go to the fifth game in the 1956 series. That was the time when lanky Yankee right-hander Don Larsen hurled a perfect no-hit, no-run game against the Dodgers.

Larsen, who towered a 6 feet 4 inches, threw without a windup as the Yankees downed the Dodgers 2-0 and went on to take the Series in a full seven games. Don needed help only once — and Mickey Mantle came through with a magnificent one-handed catch of Gil Hodges' sizzling liner in the fifth inning.

That Series had its goat too, in the person of burly Don Newcomb, who had hurled an incredible 27 victories for the Dodgers during the regular season. But Don flopped in the Series, failing to go more than three innings in either of his two starts. Trying to nail down the vital final game, Newcombe fell victim to a pair of crashing two-run homers by Yogi Berra, whose bat highlighted the Yankees' 9-0 romp.

For pure guts on the field, many a fan will never forget the Dizzy Dean of 1938—his fast ball gone, his arm nearly dead as he came into the second game for the Chicago Cubs with just slow stuff and courage.



Confusion reigned at home plate in the tenth inning of the fourth and final game of the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati, Oct. 8, 1939. Three runs scored when the Reds' catcher, Ernie Lombardi, was knocked down and dazed. Frank Crosetti and Charley Keller were on base when Joe DiMaggio singled. Crosetti scored and was followed by Keller who bowled over Lombardi. Meanwhile DiMaggio was sprinting around the bases and scored while Lombardi sat on the ground. Crosetti is No. 1; Billy Dickey is No. 8; DiMaggio is in front of Dickey; Tim Sullivan, Yankee batboy is at right, and Bill Werber of the Reds tries to aid the dazed Lombardi. The umpire is Babe Pinelli.

A freak play in the second inning gave the Yankees two runs as a gift, but Dean, with a trace of his old wizardry, kept the Cubs' hopes alive until the eighth. Then Frank Crosetti slammed a two-run homer, Joe DiMaggio followed suit in the ninth, and that was it. But Diz put on a show of courage rarely matched in baseball.

The 1939 Series, the first ever broadcast on the now-famous Gillette Cavalcade of Sports, offered one of the daffiest episodes in the history of baseball. It was the fourth game, with the Reds and the Yankees tied at 4-all in the tenth. With Frank Crosetti and Charley Keller on base, Yankee slugger Joe DiMaggio belted a single. Crosetti romped in with one run and Keller steamed around the bases, headed full tilt for home plate. Cincinnati catcher Ernie Lombardi, blocking the plate, took the throw, then Keller plowed into him and knocked him for a loop.

Lom sprawled on the ground, stunned and at a loss. DiMaggio, meanwhile, churned up the base path and sped across home as Ernie lay like a "dying swan." That gave the Yankees a 7-4 win.

Another mad moment occurred when Nippy Jones of the Milwaukee Braves put his best foot forward—and got the title of "shoeshine boy" in the 1957 championship contest against New York. Nippy, his shoes polished brightly, pinch-hit for lefty Warren Spahn in the bottom of the tenth inning, with the Braves behind 5-4. The first pitch was low and inside, and Nippy hopped back. Umpire Augie Donatelli called it a ball.

(Continued on Page 4)



IN THE LION'S DEN



By Art Arbogast

A new year, a new editor seems to be the rule on the Albrightian and we are no exception. We're taking our first crack at this job and any criticism (constructive, that is) will be appreciated. We don't plan to make any enemies, but we also write our comments as we see them. Any comments in regard to this column should be handed in at the switchboard for me. O.K.? Now on to sports.

The football squad has the potential of a fine club and if it does not have a winning season, something is wrong. Most of the team is composed of underclassmen so things look good for a few seasons to come. Sophomore QB Les Brink impressed us on Saturday night as he led the Lions to a 13-8 victory over a scrappy Muhlenberg club. Les needs a bit of experience but shows promise of becoming a first grade field general. Keep at it Les!

The Lion line got together during the second half and really mowed the Mules down. If the guys continue in this manner, this season should turn out to be a very successful one. Also due for laurels are Jack Paris and Don Manlove who turned in outstanding jobs on defense during the Muhlenberg fracas.

Look for a close game this Saturday. Juniata and Albright are always "up" for this game and each team should put out a great effort. I'll go out on a limb and pick the Lions by a TD. So, let's go guys and make it two in a row. Coach Eugene Shirk has the nucleus of last year's Cross Country squad back for another season. Leading the pack is Eric Clough and Herman Dale. Several freshmen are trying their hardest at this sport and should give the team a boost.

Intramurals are about to begin once again. We don't know how many of you turn out to watch these games, but we do know that they turn out to be real contests. Things are not too well enough developed to attempt to pick a winner. The teams look to be evenly matched so right now the title is up for grabs. We

Co-Captains Score To Win Muhl Finale

The opening game for the charges of Coach John Potsklan ended on a sour note as they dropped a 13-7 decision to the Warriors of Lycoming College. The experienced Lycoming Squad, scored in the first quarter, driving 65 yards in nine plays. Seth Keller, last year's rushing champ for the Northern Division of the MAC, carried the ball over from the two. Albright bounced back in the last minute of the first when junior quarterback, Lew Nevins, hit sophomore halfback, Frank Herzog with a pass good for 48 yards and a TD. Terry Anker kicked the placement to knot the score at seven each. Neither team could hit paydirt again until the final period when Lycoming quarterback, Mike Cohen, hit John Hair with a TD pass of twenty-one yards.

As close as the score was, Albright was down considerably in the statistic department. Lycoming had outgained the Lions 173-72 on the ground and equaled them in the air with 64 yards each. The game gave the Potsklannen some valuable experience that should stand them in good stead for the remaining games.

The co-captains of the '63 Lions football team each scored a TD as the gridders upended an aggressive Muhlenberg squad by a 13-8 count. The Mules tried but could not contain the slightly heavier Lion line. The first half saw the invaders ahead 8-7 as a final Albright drive ran out of time on the 12-yard line. Albright drew first blood when sophomore quarterback, Les Brink, found co-captain, Steve Simon, all alone behind the Mules secondary. Steve then lugged the leather home for a 43-yard play. Terry Anker then booted the PAT to give the Lions a 7-0 advantage.

The Muls pulled ahead in the second period then booted the PAT to give the Lions a 7-0 advantage. The Muls pulled ahead in the second as quarterback Terry Haney capped an 81-yard drive with a 1-yard sneak. That ended the scoring for the first half. The second half was almost all Albright. The Lion defense hit the sagging Muhlenberg offense for many substantial losses. Don Manlove recovered a fumble after Irv Godbolte jolted the ball loose from the arms of Charley Woginrich. Thirteen plays later, the Lions had scored what proved to be the winning TD. Bob Kopp took the ball over from the three. Bill Bors did most of the gaining in this march.

The Lion defense had its rocky moments in the beginning of the game but solved the running of Woginrich and Lynn Rothrock. The offensive line had their troubles handling a lighter, but an obviously inspired, Muhlenberg defense.

Frank Herzog intercepted a pass from Rothrock intended for Woginrich and returned it all the way to no avail as Albright was offside. The game ended with the Lions in control.

would like to urge you to watch these games both as support to your favorite team and because these teams play good ball.

Mel Allen ...

(Continued from Page 3)

but Jones said the ball had hit him. Augie, an old hand at that sort of thing, stood ground and so did Nippy.

Jones got the ball and there on the horsehide was a black smudge of shoe polish. Augie knew when he was licked and he waved Jones to first base. This opened the gate. Johnny Logan doubled to knock in the tying run and Eddie Matthews salted the game away with a homer. Lew Burdette went on to take two of the next three games to give Milwaukee the Series, four games to three.

Another fluke cost the Yankees the Series in 1960 against Pittsburgh in a game that surely ranks as one of the most thrilling in Series history. In the seventh and decisive contest, the Pirates came to bat in the eighth inning with New York leading 7-4. Gino Cimoli singled to right. Bill Virdon then rapped what seemed like an obvious double play ball to short-stop Tony Kubek. But the ball hit a pebble, took a sharp hop and struck Kubek in the throat hard enough to knock him out of the game. Pittsburgh went on to tally five runs, but the never-say-die Yankees tied it up in the ninth.

Then, leading off for the Pirates in the bottom of that frame, Bill Mazeroski selected a 1-0 pitch and rapped it out of the park. That was the game and the Series for Pittsburgh's upstart Pirates.

These are just a few of the thrills and spills from a quarter-century of World Series play. No doubt the 1963 Series will have a few cliffhangers of its own.

World Series Records

What was the longest World Series game? The shortest? Who slammed the most Series runs? Pitched the most Series shutouts? Struck out the most often in Series competition?

World Series play is full of superlatives. The Gillette Cavalcade of Sports, celebrating its 25th anniversary with the 1963 World Series, has broadcast many of these moments. Others which occurred before its time were dug from the Cavalcade's copious list of baseball lore.

Largest score in a game: the 22 when the Yankees (18) met the Giants (4) in 1936. This game also provided the **biggest winning margin** in Series play. **Most hits in one game:** 32 when the Yanks played Pittsburgh in 1960. **Most runs-batted-in** by a single player in one game: 6 by Bobby Richardson of the Yankees in 1960.

Longest game, by time, dragged on for 3 hours 28 minutes for the 12 inning game between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs in 1945. But a Dodger-Yankee game in 1956 was only two minutes shorter—and it did not go over nine innings! **Longest game by innings** was the 14 inning marathon between the Boston Red Sox and the then Brooklyn Dodgers in 1916. **Shortest game** was a Tiger-Cub confrontation lasting only 1 hour 25 minutes, in 1908.

Most successful club has been the New York Yankees with 20 victories in a record 27 appearances. The most successful National League Club has been the St. Louis Cardinals with 6 victories in 9 appearances.

The player who holds the record for **most series played** is Yogi Berra

with 13—ten of these with the winning team. Dodger Pee Wee Reese has the melancholy distinction of most Series appearances—six—with the losing team. Berra, who almost shatters a Series record every time he steps up to the plate, holds records for — among other things — **most number of games played in (74); most times at bat (258) and most Series runs (41).**

The World Series home run record still stands at 15 by Babe Ruth—a mark compiled between 1921 and 1932. The Babe also holds the record for **most series batting .300 or better**—he did it 6 times. **The highest Series batting average,** according to Gillette's World Series Encyclopedia belongs to Frank (Home Run) Baker. Dividing his time between the Yankees and the Athletics, he rolled up a fantastic .363 total Series batting average in the years between 1910 and 1922.

Who struck out most often in World Series play? Yankee Mickey Mantle has struck out 41 times in ten Series.

Most putouts in a Series: 91 in the eight game Series in 1921, by first baseman Wally Pipp of the New York Yankees. The record for a game is 19 by George Kelley of the then New York Giants in 1923.

Most shutout games in total Series competition: 4 by Christy Mathewson of the Giants in 1905 and 1913. Whitey Ford of the Yankees holds records for **most Series innings pitched (128 $\frac{2}{3}$), most Series strikeouts (82), and most Series victories (ten). Most strikeouts by a pitcher in one game:** the 15 by Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers in 1963. **The only no-hitter** in Series history was pitched in 1956 by Yankee Don Larsen (71 of his 97 pitches were in the strike zone) against the Dodgers.

Mel Allen Picks Mira To Head 17th Annual All-America Team for Sport

NEW YORK — University of Miami quarterback George Mira heads the All-America first team named by sportscaster Mel Allen in his 17th annual All-America Football Preview appearing in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

Selections for first, second and third teams are based on Allen's poll of coaches in each section of the country.

Other first team choices are: ends Hal Bedsole, University of Southern California, and Billy Martin, Georgia Tech; tackles Scott Appleton, University of Texas, and Harrison Rosdahl, Penn State; guards Jack Cvercko, Northwestern, and Damon Bame, Southern California; center Dick Butkus, University of Illinois;

halfbacks Mel Renfro, University of Oregon, and Gale Sayers, University of Kansas, and fullback Larry Dupree, University of Florida.

This is the second consecutive year that Allen has selected Mira as first-team quarterback in the SPORT Preview.

Second- and third-team choices are:

Second Team

Ends: Matt Snorton, Michigan State, Vern Burke, Oregon State; Tackles: Frank Lasky, Florida, Carl Eller, Minnesota; Guards: Bob Brown, Nebraska, Rick Redman, Washington; Center: Pat Watson, Mississippi State; Quarterback: Joe

Chamber President Strikes Back

WASHINGTON—Finding himself still being attacked as well as defended on the floors of both Houses of Congress eight days after a speech at the National Press Club in which he said it was immoral to buy or sell votes with public funds, Edwin P. Neilan, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, struck back in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Mansfield (D-Mont.).

Mr. Neilan characterized himself as a "country banker" who is new on the Washington scene and is

shocked by its cynicism. He demanded to know:

"By what dispensation from the moral order does Washington abide, that a man is held up to scorn for upholding a simple virtue; for declaring it is dishonest to take something from others without recompense and put it to purely selfish use?"

Contrasting what he called our own political pay-off scandal with the Profumo affair in Great Britain, he inquired: "Is it better for the hapless citizen to be robbed than

Kimney ...

(Continued from Page One)

gree in psychology. Previously he had graduated from Reading High School.

While a student at Albright, Kimney was Business Manager of the Cue, director of the octet, treasurer of his class, and a member of the Domino Club.

scandalized?"

Included in Mr. Neilman's criticism were some local chambers of commerce "who think the country owes their communities a better living in the form of federal projects that have little or no benefits for all the rest of the country."

Security Agency's Qualification Test To Be Held Here

Applications are now available for National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, which is to be administered on the campus of Albright College on Oct. 26, 1963.

Unusual and challenging careers to college graduates at all levels from the baccalaureate to the doctorate are offered by the National Security Agency. The wide variety of NSA duties and the changing needs for projects require specialists who are not only well trained but who also possess a high degree of flexibility and ingenuity. The Professional Qualification Test. Especially constructed to provide data to supplement other available information, such as college records, recommendations, and interviews.

College graduates with majors from many liberal arts fields can be utilized by NSA. Any U.S. citizen and holder of or candidate for at least a bachelor's degree by September, 1964 is eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test. Engineering, mathematics, and physics applicants need not take the PQT, but should contact the Placement Director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative. Because of the classified nature of NSA operations, all applicants for employment are subject to a thorough background investigation.

Interested students should complete the application contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin of Information, which is available from the following:

Placement Director, Chairman, English Department; Chairman, French Department; Chairman, German Department; Chairman, History Department; Chairman, Political Science Department; or Chairman, Spanish Department.

Deadline for receipt of applications is October 10, 1963.

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