

The Albrightian

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No. 4

MEET THE PROFESSOR

Dr. Kistler Begins 16th Year On Albright Campus

By Harriet Patch

Among the many outstanding faculty members of Albright College is Dr. Charles E. Kistler, Professor of History. Having begun his sixteenth year of teaching on our campus this fall, Dr. Kistler is instructing courses in Ancient Civilizations and Russian History.

Dr. Kistler received his B.A., 1939, M.A., 1940, and his Ph.D., 1946, from the University of Michigan; he has since served as instructor at Carnegie Tech., Indiana University, Emory University, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institution before coming to Albright College in 1950.

Residing at 1517 Linden St., Reading, Penna., Dr. Kistler lives with his wife, Marian, and son, Frederick, 15, a student at Reading High School. He displays his liking for hobbies by playing bridge, playing table tennis, and traveling. His extensive European and Middle East trips enable him to enlighten his classes by discussing places related to the course which he has seen.

Philosophically, Dr. Kistler feels that "every student has significance, whether he be C, B, or A caliber; he should be helped to the utmost of the teacher's ability.

He enjoys "the constant intellectual challenges of teaching; also its long vacations enable him to travel, read, and relax."

Dr. Kistler encourages students to continue their schooling beyond college. He sets a good example as Chairman of the Graduate Study Committee which offers approximately \$100,000 in fellowships and scholarships annually.

FROM THE Y

Y PLANS WEEKEND NEXT SATURDAY

Mr. William Stringfellow, noted New York attorney for the underprivileged, will be the guest speaker for the 1966 fall retreat. Discussions will be held on his theme of "Poverty and Morality." Headquarters for this retreat, on the weekend of October 15 and 16, will be at Camp Swatara near Bethel, Pennsylvania. A full program of recreation, including sports and an informal hootenanny are being planned. Letters of invitations to participate have been sent to other campuses and to the members of the faculty. Many of those contacted have responded enthusiastically.

Students who have registered are asked to meet in Selwyn Hall Parking Lot at 1 P.M. on Saturday, October 15. Cars will be available for those without transportation. If you have access to a car and are willing to help with this transportation please indicate so when registering. The weekend will conclude with the departure from Camp Swatara at approximately 1 P.M. on Sunday, October 16.

YM-YWCA Reopens Coffee House for Second Year

By Marc Richman '67

Last year we witnessed the inauguration of a new institution on the Albright Campus. This was the Y-Not Coffeehouse, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA organizations on campus. Numerous students took part in the programs which ranged from sipping coffee and listening to Tom Lehrer to a heated discussion with representatives of the Catholic Worker to talking with members of the Socialist Labor Party. The Y-Not added greatly to the intellectual atmosphere on campus.

This year the Y-Not will again present programs of interest designed to stimulate thinking on various subjects. As a change from last year, the Y-Not will only be held on certain Tuesday nights, from 8-11. The scheduled dates for this semester are: October 18, November 1 and 15, and January 10.

At the opening program last Tuesday we were privileged to hear Don Yanich and Kim Brown play the guitar and sing some of the popular folk songs. It was a very enjoyable evening for all those present.

The program scheduled for October 18 is a film called "Neglected", presented by Mrs. Johnson of the Berks County Children's Service. The film will be followed by a discussion of the problem of poverty and is a follow up to the Y-Weekend. As usual, coffee and tea will be sold, other refreshments will be provided free of charge.

Also in the works are several joint programs of the Y-Not and Faith and Heritage. These programs will be discussions of pertinent and provocative discussions on topics such as Sex and Morality. Watch THE ALBRIGHTIAN for details when they are available.

At present the Y-Not committee, chaired by Ron Reichman and Marilyn Louis, consists of several students and four faculty members. Any students or faculty members interested in working on the committee, should contact Ron or Marilyn, as should anyone with any ideas for future programs.

FACULTY MEMBERS, PEASE NOTE

Competition Now Open for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-1968

Nomination Deadline: Oct. 31.

Students who think capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by you by Oct. 31.

Send candidate's name, current mailing address, college, and proposed field of graduate study to appropriate Regional Chairman. Upon request, your local Campus Representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will give you the name of your Region's chairman.

Speaker Informs Students On Positive Uses Of LSD

Issues '66 was host to a controversial speaker this week. Dr. Charles Dahlberg informed students of some very positively-oriented aspects for the use of LSD. These included only strictly supervised therapy sessions, not the common thrill-seeking episodes so widely publicized.

From his work, the doctor has seen four definite reasons for choosing LSD as a therapeutic aid: 1. it enhances a patient's self-concept, 2. it furnishes a unique experience in an often seemingly sterile world, 3. it sensitizes a person to a degree beyond his hum-drum reality, 4. it promotes a feeling of benevolence where formerly only suspicion may have existed.

Throughout the day, Dr. Dahlberg met with students and answered their questions competently and with apparent deep insights. He often cleared up mistaken notions from non-scientific sources, using extensive examples from his own practice.

Dr. Smith's class in abnormal psychology was fortunate to audit a tape from the lecturer's experience with a patient under LSD therapy. It was far from the wild, bizarre sessions that some students may have anticipated from misinformed journals.

Although Dr. Dahlberg found many encouraging results with his

research of the LSD drug, he stressed that it was still in experimental stages. He cautioned against the use of large doses of the drug under circumstances not resembling the proper psychotherapeutic setting. His reasoning for this is taken from the very nature of the drug itself: it happens to be the strongest, yet the most unpredictable and uncontrollable, drug now known to science.

For interested students, Dr. Dahlberg took part in an interview for WXAC. Kenneth Sturzenacker formulated questions concerning Dr. Dahlberg's convocation address and will broadcast the results on Focal Point this weekend.

The results of the Freshmen elections were as follows: President, Bob Petrucelli; Vice-President, Paul Lehatto; Treasurer, Jan Coslowski; Secretary, Sue Petrusiak; Student Council Representatives: Diana D'Alessio, and Rich Alexander.

Leber Comments On Issues

By LeBarbara Sowman '67

"The government for the student union building should be completely in student hands," Student Council President Jeff Leber stated in a recent interview with *The Albrightian*. A committee is forming to gather suggestions and recommendations for a program to make the union truly for the students, Leber reported.

Commenting on the controversial issues of reapportionment and elections, President Leber stated that freshmen elections held Friday should go a long way in determining a permanent procedure.

He revealed that additions to the constitution for student council, that was defeated last year, will eliminate group representation and rather representation will be based on living units with about one representative for every thirty students. Representation for day students is still a sore spot Leber said.

President Leber does not favor more power for the student council but believes the council's main strength lies in making recommendations to the administration. "The council's function is not to make doctrines," Leber stated. "We are always advised," he said but the administration has usually gone along with our decisions especially in the selection of the big name entertainment.

Referring to the council's budget Leber said more money was needed by student council to enable it to sponsor cultural programs and give more support to activities like the campus foreign film club.



JEFF LEBER

Leber stated the only way council can truly be the voice of the student body is for students to make greater use of their representatives and for everyone with a problem to present it to council.

He emphasized again that meetings of the council are open to the entire student body.

Council is investigating the possibility of a student court to review "discipline problems" and some recommendations have been made to the administration he stated.

Formation of a committee to find ways of establishing a direct contact between the Board of Trustees and the students is under way, President Leber said.

Speaking on the gap between dorm and day students, he stated that hopefully the new student union will eliminate it.

Worth The Kicks ?

The history of drugs in psychotherapy is relatively new, although for centuries substances have been used in religious cults for similar effects. The "in thing" for today's unsatisfied mass has become a unique drug from this class. In their struggle to confront the world, more are running to LSD.

Through this experiment, people attempt to capture real emotions and feel a renewal of their own worthiness. The promises of "heaven and hell," of hearing colors and seeing music, or of a truly unique adult experience lure these people to action. They taunt at the advice of knowledgeable doctors, and childishly follow the leader of the cult. They "play at" everyday life, so must seek reality elsewhere.

What they toss about is extremely dangerous if unsupervised. Though LSD is not habit-forming, it poses a definite threat to its users. No one claims to be able to predict its effects; each individual goes through his own personal agonizing trip. Brain damage is not apparent, but none can guess at any long-term results.

The cause of the artist's pilgrimage is not justifiable either. No piece of creative art or literature has been produced while the artist is on the drug. Aldous Huxley claims mescaline guided him to new insights, yet *Brave New World* is far more imaginative than anything he has written after his new experience.

Such strange and destructive weapons should be kept from the general public, but not from elucidating research. Doctors need to have these new drugs at their disposal; however the governmental restrictions may become too stringent if the care-free flaunt their cause.

Is it really worth the kicks?

In The Space Age

The parking problem at Albright has become increasingly more serious each year. With additional faculty and more students who can afford cars, parking spaces are scarcer than hen's teeth around campus this year. The problem is especially noticeable at special events and on chapel days when the largest number of students are present. If the problem is not solved in the near future, it will be as hard to find a parking space at Albright as it is at Connie Mack Stadium.

A new parking lot is, of course, the only solution to the situation. A new lot could be constructed at the present site of the tennis courts and the courts could be rebuilt on the land north of Smith Hall. Until Albright sees fit to utilize this barren waste land and build a new lot, students can do something to solve the problem. Students living in Walton and Smith Halls can use the Physical Education Building parking lot and leave the curb spaces for commuting students and visitors. This would not solve the problem but simply help to ease the situation for the time being.

From Other Campuses

From THE BUCKNELLIAN, September 15, 1966

Fraternity activities of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been suspended for two academic years by the national organization.

Action came after a number of the brothers damaged windows in the house by throwing beer barrels through them following the house party last May and was announced at the SAE Symposium on Commencement Weekend in June.

John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs and now also dean of men, noted last week "this was only the straw that broke the back." He added, "the decision was made on the basis of their history for the past few years, not just this incident."

From MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, September 22, 1966

It is of vital concern to the students and faculty of Muhlenberg College that something be done about the legion of dirty, old men leading their flea bitten hounds onto the Muhlenberg campus and allowing them to defecate upon the college grounds. It may be true that the lawns are in need of fertilizer, but this certainly is not the answer.

If this menace were removed, the time needed to cut across the lawns of the campus would be cut in half. Fewer students and faculty would be late for class, resulting in a greatly reduced amount of chaos and confusion. Shoes would need polishing far less often allowing extra time for study. The accident insurance premiums that the college now pays could be lessened considerably due to the decrease in accidental slipping and dislocated knee and hip joints from dodging above mentioned obstacles.

From THE GOLD BUG, September 23, 1966

Along with its many other acute illnesses, the wonderfully "in" Western Maryland student body suffers from a sickness feared by any coaching staff as much as a white hunter fears jungle rot. The good ol' days are gone when we could laugh, cry, kick, or scream when we wanted to. It's "in" to cheer for the Orioles or the Colts, but everyone knows that the guy that cheers at a WMC football game is a total faggot. It's a bit ridiculous to think that we are too good to cheer for a team that consists of our friends and classmates. There have been many home games where the visiting team makes more noise than the students sitting in the stands.

From MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, September 22, 1966

At last week's Student Council meeting, a revision of women's visiting privileges in the men's dormitories was passed.

This amendment allows women to visit in the dorms from 7 p.m. until the women's curfew hour on Friday and Saturday nights, in addition to the already existing hours.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The "cow-path" past Sylvan Pond, which is used by most students to reach the Dining Hall boardwalk, is an eyesore, a disgrace to the college, and a nuisance. First of all, this dirt path is ugly and not in accordance with the rest of the well-maintained campus. There is no reason to let the Dining Hall area become shoddy just because there is construction in progress. Furthermore, visitors, especially prospective students, could understand this neglect to indicate a lack of concern on the part of the administration for the campus. Finally, in this wet spell the walk is usually muddy. This resulting in a messy Dining Hall and the possibility of slipping.

Of course, we students could all use the Sylvan Pond walk. (Remember, however, that the Frosh could not use this during customs.) Nevertheless, since it is a natural pathway, I believe the maintenance department should see to it that this walk be asphalted. For lack of a better way to communicate with the authority, I submit this to the newspaper. I sincerely hope that the administration will, upon reading this, take the advice to heart.

I realize I'm making a mountain out of a molehill, but Albright is my home for four years, and I want to be able to have pride in the campus.

Richard W. Suffern '70

Dear Sir:

Recently, there was a rally for public support of our Vietnam policy held in Penn Square in downtown Reading. This was held to support our effort to keep a free and independent state, established by the Geneva convention of 1954, just this way. Present at this rally were members of the staff and student body of Albright College. They were not there to support our attempts to aid a beleaguered nation, but rather to openly protest our involvement there.

The purpose of this letter is not to decry the principle of free speech, but is merely my answer to the actions mentioned above. Everybody attacks us verbally about helping Southeast Vietnam remain free and keep its GUARANTEED independence. But don't these protesters stop to realize that the French came to our aid when we declared our independence from the British in 1776? Did we not receive worldwide support for our beliefs during the Civil War? Surely nobody decried our desire for the abolition of slavery, nor could we be called imperialistic war mongers for forcibly defending our beliefs.

Our actions in Vietnam are much the same. We are not there for either political and territorial gain, but we are there because we were asked by a nation for our help and we are giving it. The Geneva Agreement of 1954 holds the one way for peace to reign once again. This is for an election to be held in both the North and the South. Yet the North has rebuked every effort for self-determination. Instead, they have started their own civil war.

We have sought peace from every angle from Communist to Neutral and to Western nations interested in peace, the answer from the North is always the same—No!

We have carried the war back to the side that started it. (Continued on Page Four)

The American In Asia

By Kamal Wadhwa '70

One of the first things that struck me very forcefully upon my arrival to the U. S. was the warmth and friendliness of Americans. I was surprised because like many foreigners I believed quite firmly in the Ugly American image. My belief did not stem from mere reading of books and pamphlets but from what I had actually witnessed in Iran.

The American image abroad is not a pretty sight. To be sure the picture is not all that black but what is not black seems to get lost in the face of the dominant color.

Why is it that despite massive U. S. aid to many Asian countries, the American still presents a bad picture? I think the answer lies in his being pampered financially and socially. His pay scale is inflated since it's based on U. S. standards while the cost of living is relatively low in Asia, including Iran. The American associated with the U. S. government usually lives in a luxurious house staffed by one to four servants and which generally includes a garden, if not a swimming pool. A chauffeur-driven government car is kept at his disposal and he may also possess a private car. Americans are known to pay the highest wages to servants and many an Iranian, or for that matter Asian, housewife frequently complains about the resulting inflation.

However, the chief Asian complaint against the American is his social and cultural behavior. It seems that wherever the American goes he must plant a little America. Thus we have in Teheran the U. S. Officer's Club, NCO Club, Castle Club, etc. all of them restricted to Americans. There is also the Teheran American School limited to children of American nationals. Added to

these complaints is the one that very few Americans attempt to learn the native language. The general attitude is characterized by the statement, "Well, I'll be only a few years in this dump, so why should I bother." Under these circumstances there is little or no contact between Americans and Asians.

On the other hand there are some redeeming features in this picture. The U. S. government maintains public institutions in most Asian countries including Iran. In Teheran we have the Abe Lincoln and USIS libraries as well as the Iran-America Society which is aimed at cultural exchanges. Above all the Peace Corps plays a crucial role on the local level of U. S. foreign policy. They rarely come into contact with high living Americans since most of them work in rural areas. Undoubtedly, they are generally regarded as sincere and dedicated people really out to help.

Some Americans I have talked to maintain that Americans abroad should not be blamed for their mode of life. They declare that any given foreign community would follow the same pattern of isolation. I believe that's true but since the American community is relatively large their presence becomes very noticeable and thus extra care has to be taken by the American community. In addition, the U. S. can ill afford to suffer a setback on the people to people level of foreign policy.

Students Give Opinions On "Ugly American" Image

By Jane McCallion, Inquiring Reporter

The "Ugly American" has become such a well-publicized stereotype that the majority of the students interviewed here at Albright supported this idea as the United States' image in foreign countries.

Students representing each of the four classes on campus agreed that we as a nation have not projected what we consider to be an ideal image on the rest of the world.

However, one of our senior men posed the question of how we as students are supposed to understand the feelings of people in other cultures. We are not there; so we cannot know their opinion of us. He continued by saying that the opinions expressed in this article would of necessity be projections of the students' own opinion of the United States' achievements in foreign affairs.

The following reasons were given as explanations of our image as "Ugly Americans":

"Any powerful nation that used its strength to force its own convictions on others cannot expect to be popular among the nations of the world."

"We have hurt our image by staying in Viet Nam and by refusing to allow Red China to enter the United Nations."

"The allegiance of an underdeveloped country generally follows its supply line rather than selecting an ally solely for political reasons. This is due mainly to the fact that uneducated people in poorer nations are not concerned

with political ideals when they do not have enough to eat."

"Many of the people in foreign countries envy the progress of the United States and the high standard of living that Americans enjoy."

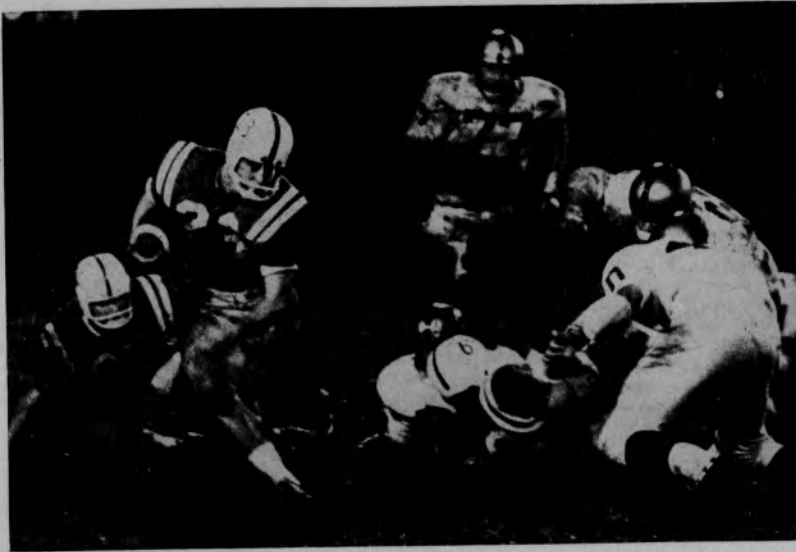
"The stereotyped American is too careless, acts too superior, and is in too much of a rush to be liked or respected by foreigners."

"The American advertisements and movies seen in foreign countries are not accurate representations of the way of life in the United States. The only way for these people to understand our culture is for them to come to the United States and live for a period of time."

"People in other nations may resent the influence that the United States has on the rest of the world, especially the effect of United States capital in the world economy."

"Americans often acquire what they feel is an altruistic policy toward the rest of the world, while foreign countries view this same policy as an attempt to persuade or bribe other governments to follow our way of thinking."

"The American image abroad is not favorable; however, this does not really matter as long as we continue doing what we feel is right."



Freshman halfback Denny Zimmerman (23) finds clear running room as he blasts through the Lycoming defensive line for the lone Lion touchdown as Albright whips Lycoming 10-0. Fullback Tom Bowersox (32) and end Joe Andrews (62) are on the ground after blocking for Zimmerman. Lycoming tackle Bob Jones (77) watches futilely.

Lions Lash Lycoming 10-0

Freshmen accounted for all of the scoring as Albright College's football team opened its home season with a 10-0 win over Lycoming, in the mud last Saturday night.

The win brought the team record to 2-0, and it was the second Middle Atlantic Conference, Northern Division, victory in a row (they beat Juniata, 13-7 last week).

The points came in the second quarter as the two freshmen got the job done. Bill Cooper booted a 25-yard field goal early in the second quarter to open the scoring and Denny Zimmerman ran 15 yards through right tackle for the touchdown later in the same quarter.

The field goal ended a drive which began when end Carmon Comunale blocked a punt and recovered the ball at the Lycoming nine-yard line. Two running plays by Zimmerman and Bowersox got only 2 yards, so Longanecker tried the air. But the ball slipped off the fingertips of Tom Davis in the end zone. Then Cooper split the uprights for three.

Zimmerman's 15-yard scoring run capped the nine-play, 60-yard scoring traverse, which started when Mike Whelan recovered Lycoming fullback Bob Stetson's fumble at the 40.

The big gainers in the drive were two pass plays featuring Longanecker and Comunale. The first play covered 12 yards and the second 13, putting the ball at the 15. Zimmerman then went over on the next play.

Lycoming's deepest penetration was the 13-yard line. However, the defense put the pressure on, and Haas fumbled the ball. Dick Mandorff rescued the ball to end the threat. The deepest Lycoming penetration after that was to the Lions' 44.

The tough Albright defense allowed only 25 yards on the ground and the quick secondary contained the aerial attack to only 40 yards.

ALBRIGHT STATISTICS (2 Games)

Individual Rushing						
	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Yards Per Carry	Net Yards	Touchdowns	Average
Dennis Zimmerman	45	199	4.4	198	4	4.4
Stephen George	18	79	4.4	73	1	4.1
John Longanecker	28	55	2.0	40	1	2.0
Tom Bowersox	12	30	2.5	24	2	2.0
Des Kelly	4	10	2.5	10	2	2.5
Roy Shellhammer	2	0	0	-5	0	0
Totals: Albright	107	374	3.5	339	3	3.1
Opponents	77	270	3.5	161	2	2.0

Individual Passing				
	Attempts	Completions	Yards	Interceptions
John Longanecker	26	10	101	0
Roy Shellhammer	4	1	10	0
Totals: Albright	30	11	111	0
Opponents	37	15	195	6

LIONS FACE G-BURG IN 16TH PRETZEL BOWL

Reading, Pa., Oct. 1 — The 16th annual Shriners' Pretzel Bowl football game is scheduled tomorrow at 2:00 at Albright Stadium with Albright meeting Gettysburg College for the third time in the benefit contest.

The Bullets trounced Albright, 46-6, in 1955 but had to come from behind for a 14-6 triumph in 1962.

Albright, coached by John Potskan, is the host team for the Pretzel Bowl which started in 1951 when West Chester State trimmed Albright, 32-9.

Albright teams have a 7-7-1 record in Pretzel Bowl competition. Last year it was Albright over Delaware Valley, 30-0. The lone stalemate was with Lycoming, 0-0, in 1957.

The Albright-Gettysburg game will be the 27th between the Pennsylvania rivals. Gettysburg owns 17 wins against five defeats with four ties.

BOOK REVIEW

Dr. Voigt Traces History Of Our National Pastime

By Jack Latteman

"One, two, three strikes, you're out!" cried the umpire. However, you were obligated only to swing at those pitched balls to your liking and could be called out if you simply had demonstrated "poor form". Such were the baseball rules of 1863 as revealed in the newly published *American Baseball*, written by Dr. David Q. Voigt, Associate Professor of Sociology at Albright. Dr. Voigt observes the evolution of baseball as leisure activity from "play" to "dis-play".

Tracing the development of baseball from infancy in the 1850's to the so-called "national pastime" of the First World War, Dr. Voigt divides his book into five sections. The first, entitled "Gentleman's Era", observes baseball as a sport for the rich and wealthy in the mid-nineteenth century, when an upper class team, the Knickerbockers, gained national prominence through their introduction of a code of rules and conduct. By 1858, twenty five clubs rivaled the Knickerbockers; two years later, sixty clubs formed the "National Association of Baseball Players" as newspaper publicity and membership rolls increased, and as most teams began to charge admission to contests. Nevertheless, baseball did not reach the common man until the Civil War, when baseball became a favorite pastime of soldiers in the field; such games attracted spectators from the surrounding areas.

Section two, "Commercialism," commences with Harry Wright's Cincinnati Red Stockings paying top players to play for the club. The new ethic of victory and rising costs compelled baseball teams to turn to the ordinary man, who was attracted by the skilled play on the field. Although the Red Stockings, as the first "pro" team, rose to fame with a long winning streak, a few lost games hurt attendance tremendously; consequently, Wright transferred his club to Boston, where the Red Stockings became a baseball powerhouse that culminated in a 71-8 won-lost log in 1875. Meanwhile, the National Association suffered from free entry and rapid turnover of teams (depending on the fortunes of public attendance), no organized schedule of games, and little consistent and responsible leadership in the organization from players.

As a result, investors who controlled the stock in the new professional teams assumed control of teams. By 1876, the National League was established, and a reform of baseball was undertaken. League membership was restricted to teams from cities with over 70,000 people; the league formulated a regular schedule, limited its membership to a traditional eight teams, and took disciplinary powers on corrupt management and playing. "Respectability over profits" became the motto of baseball. Dr. Voigt relates various innovations in the game, such as protection for the catcher, introduction of calling a "ball", and improved baseball statistics.

The next two sections of the book concentrate upon the 1880's, when there existed great players and a great competition among teams for those players. Admission prices rose as player demands for greater salaries rose; finally, the League restricted the rights of players, and baseball management became all-powerful. Although sportswriting had improved, and the National League introduced uniform rules, baseball now entered its "Feudal Age".

The new ethic was "profit", and the League functioned as a monopoly on the game. Monopoly, as well as segregation of players at this time, reflected the values of American culture at the turn of the century, asserts Dr. Voigt. Finally, falling attendance plus rising debts, in addition to formation of the rival American League, led to the "Return of the Old Order," with uniform regulations in both leagues and allotment of sixteen franchises. Baseball subsequently embarked on fifty years of stability.

CAR RULES ENFORCED BY TRAFFIC COURT

By Susan Petrusiak

Student use of automobiles is considered a privilege not a right at Albright College. When a permit is issued to a qualified student, that person is responsible for knowing and observing all traffic and parking regulations. Any violation is considered a serious offense not only because it breaks the Motor Vehicle Department laws but also because it destroys the fine image Albright College has gained through dependable commuting and resident students.

However, many opinions have been voiced concerning freshmen use of cars. Many think a first year resident student should be allowed to have a car on campus during second semester. Since the first semester is a period of great adjustment (Continued on Page Four)

PLAYER PROFILE

Mickey Esposito

By Phil Eppley, Sport's Editor

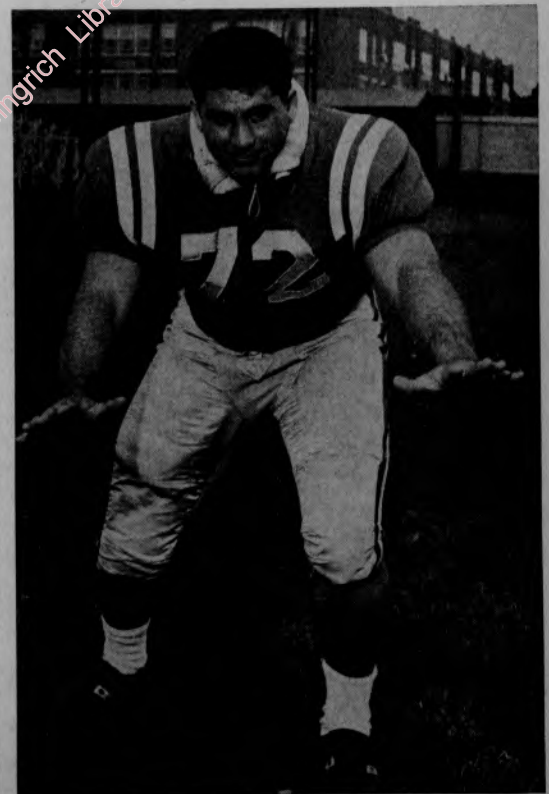
Albert (Mickey) Esposito, senior lineman, fills a large position on the Albright grid team as a strong offensive tackle. At 6' 0" and 230 lbs., Esposito has provided key blocks for many touchdowns in his sophomore and junior years. A two-year letterman, Mickey was named Honorable Mention All MAC defensive tackle last year.

A native of Honolulu, Hawaii, Mickey's future football career was in question last year due to a severe knee injury suffered against Wilkes. However, surgery and exercise have strengthened his knee so that he can again play.

Mickey is a Sociology major, planning to work in the area of insurance after graduation.

A member of Pi Tau Beta social fraternity, he is very active in fraternity activities. Mick is vice-president of Pi Tau Beta, and also is currently vice-president of the Intra-Fraternity Council.

In summary, Dr. Voigt has charted the uncertain path of American baseball from elitist recreation to public pastime. The author observes, "America's growing commitment to the rational-scientific world is reflected in our leisure ways." Notwithstanding its entertainment value (Continued on Page Four)



THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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 - Faculty Advisor Mr. Philip Eyrich
- The opinions expressed in signed letters or columns are not necessarily those of the Albrightian or its staff.

Co-eds Practice Home Management In Sherman Cottage

Sherman Cottage is the management residence of the home economics department, course 401. It houses four to six women majoring in home-economics every few weeks. These girls live as a family unit and learn home management in an experimental situation. At present the following seniors reside there: Pat Bruschini, Joan Darby, Sharon Stoner, Betty Deitenbeck, and Karen Christensen. Their instructor is Miss Schlenker.

Each girl is assigned certain duties each week. The manager coordinates the group. She receives the budget allowance from which the girls must provide their food, laundry, and other household items. She also is responsible for organizing the group guest occasion. This is an affair planned and carried out by all the girls to which six or more persons are invited. It can take many forms: a buffet, a coffee hour, a tea, or a party.

The cook-hostess has full responsibility for planning and preparing the family meals. Within her allowance she purchases food supplies. At meal time she arranges the centerpiece and the color scheme. She also must schedule a guest occasion for at least one individual for one of the three meals. Miss Schlenker attends all of the meals. The assistant cook simply assists in the preparation of meals and is responsible for the care of the dishes and equipment following the meal. However, the cottage is equipped with such conveniences as the modern refrigerator and range and the electric dishwasher.

The housekeeper's jobs are many and varied. She has complete care of the house excluding the kitchen and laundry. Each family member is issued linens and towels by the laundress. She does all except personal laundry for the group.

Each girl is required to do a special project every week in her area. She must also do a term project in the form of a written or practical problem in the area of management.

The Cottage itself is the large white building standing beside Selwyn Hall. On the first floor are a kitchen, a dining room, a single bath, an informal living room or family room with a fireplace, and a formal living room. In the basement is the laundry room. The second floor has five bedrooms and a bath.

The project was normally opened to senior girls alone. However, in order to accommodate the large classes, junior girls will take up residence next semester. Daily Monday through Friday the girls take

DOMINO CLUB WILL PRESENT "EVERYMAN"

The Domino Players, Albright's theatrical group directed by Mr. Edwin Sargent, will present "Everyman" as their first play of the season. There will be only one performance of this play on campus on Friday, October 14, in Krause Hall.

The group is now being scheduled to present "Everyman" to the various churches and schools in the area. The cast includes: Ron Delp as Everyman, Karen Masonhimer, Ginnie Cocuzza, Sandra Pike, Bart Bakaley, and Karen Kuss.

On Thursday, October 6, the Domino Players will begin casting for their second play. Mr. Sargent is undecided as to what this play will be, but the scheduled presentation dates are December 2 and 3.

Mr. Sargent has specified that he wishes to plan smaller functions for the club and for any interested non-members. He is now making arrangements for a pantomime contest which will be open to the entire student body. Prizes of ten dollars and five dollars will be awarded to the two best entries.

Book Review

(Continued from Page Three)
to the baseball fan as sports history, Dr. Voigt's *American Baseball* shows the reader, through observing the refinement of the game from a sociologist's viewpoint, a reflection of increased leisure time and a changing American society during the second half of the nineteenth century.

on the routine. On weekends they join the rest of the campus for meals in the dining hall.



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Letters . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

The Communist forces have eradicated many political, economic, educational, and agrarian personnel and projects along with anybody even remotely connected with them. Not one word has been uttered by the Anti-Vietnam protestors at Albright about this. In carrying the war back to the North, we have attacked targets of military importance and nothing else. Yet we are accused of being killers of humanity.

Independence is a precious thing. We do not realize how precious it is until we have been deprived of it. Perhaps if those persons who demonstrated against the Vietnam support rally were actually deprived of their independence like those persons in Communist controlled parts of the world, perhaps they could realize why we are aiding the South Vietnamese maintain their independence.

A Friend

Traffic Court . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

ment for the new student, it is impractical to have a car since it may be a distraction. By January, however, everyone is well enough organized to realize what is expected concerning studies or extra-curricular activities to allow him the privilege of a car.

This year, Albright is using bumper stickers which are red and white and displayed on the rear bumper. This sticker is good for the duration of the student's stay at Albright.

The Student Traffic Court deals with any traffic violations. Meetings are held every two weeks to judge any offenses. Many students are dependent upon automobiles for commuting and security purposes. Every owner should uphold all traffic laws at Albright so that we can continue with our fine code of law responsibility. For violation of any regulation, the fine will be: first offense, \$2.50, second, \$5.00, third, disciplinary action.



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