

Plans Made For Building Of The New Dormitory

Plans and specifications for the new \$600,000 Albright College residence hall are now available to contractors interested in bidding the job, LeRoy W. Withers, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced this week.

The dormitory, to be constructed on Linden Street, near the corner of North 13th and Bern Streets, will be similar in appearance to existing residence halls on the site, Smith and Crowell Halls, for women, and Walton Hall for men, and is the last unit of the proposed four-dormitory complex.

The structure, approximately 166 x 40', will be constructed of colonial brick with aluminum windows set in precast stone panels. The floors and roof are of precast concrete. With a capacity of 186 students, the unit will be connected to a core building 53 x 53' that houses lounge and recreation areas, three-room apartment for a house-mother, rest rooms, office and canteen.

In outlining the new dormitory plans and specifications Withers revealed that, like Walton Hall, the new student

residence will have a full basement. Site elevation will permit nine additional student rooms at ground level along the west side of the building, which will also contain single and two-room guest facilities, study and typing rooms, recreation area, kitchen and laundry. Its heating supply will come from the physical education building directly across 13th Street.

Shenk and Seibert, (formerly Muhlenberg Brothers), Wyomissing are the architects. Like Walton Hall, the construction costs are financed locally. Crowell and Smith Halls were government financed.

Two private residences owned by the college on the site will be demolished in the coming weeks to make way for the construction which is to begin early in December.

Survey Shows Politicians Favor Lowering Voting Age To 18

A national survey by *Moderator* magazine finds there is very strong support for giving the vote to eighteen, nineteen and twenty year-old American citizens. The survey shows:

All recent candidates for national political office favor the 18 Year Old Vote. These include: President Lyndon B. Johnson, Late President John F. Kennedy, Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Former Vice President Richard Nixon, Late Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Former Senator Barry Goldwater, Former Representative William Miller.

Twenty-one Governors questioned by *Moderator* favored the 18 Year Old Vote. Only three expressed opposition.

Forty-one U. S. Senators told *Moderator* that they favored the 18 Year Old Vote. Only five expressed opposition.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the U. S. House of Representatives endorsed the 18 Year Old Vote in the *Moderator* poll. Only eighteen expressed opposition.

"I was quite surprised by the strong support for the 18 Year Old Vote among national politicians," said Philip Werdell, editor of *Moderator*, the national magazine for leading students. "The percentage of return was considerably higher than one expects on a poll of this kind—almost fifty percent. Moreover, most governors and congressmen wrote long, thoughtful letters endorsing the 18 Year Old Vote."

Mr. Werdell compared the national situation on the 18 Year Old with that in Michigan. "In Michigan, a proposition for increasing suffrage to eighteen, nineteen and twenty year-old citizens was placed on the ballot for a state-wide

referendum. Although most state politicians, Republican and Democrat, endorsed the issue, they never campaigned for it. They are afraid to be opposed because they could alienate young new voters, yet they seldom risk as much as one sentence in one campaign speech to raise the arguments for the 18 Year Old Vote. This sort of hypocrisy is a sham of democracy."

MODERATOR also queried students. Only 37 out of 415 student government officers who replied were not in favor of the 18 Year Old Vote. Another question asked was, "Do you expect that students on your campus would take an active part in a campaign for the 18 Year Old Vote?"

"The answers were varied and impossible to present statistically," says editor Werdell, "but generally they represented two opinions. First, a very large majority of students are in favor of the 18 Year Old Vote. Second, especially on larger, more well-known, urban campuses, there is a significant minority of students who would work actively in a campaign for the vote."

Mr. Werdell commented, "This seems reasonable, for it is exactly what happened in Michigan after the *Moderator* survey was completed. Students at the larger, urban and better-known campuses organized and worked very hard. The real workers were in the minority, but they certainly had the support of the majority of students. Since almost all state and national politicians have refused to campaign openly for the 18 Year Old Vote, the students are left to carry the entire burden of their cause."

50 Volunteers Wanted For Archaeology "Digs" In England In 1967

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important



John C. Wouters of Rider College in Trenton, N. J. is excavating at Ludgershall Castle, a former Royal residence dating from the 12th Century. He is participating in the English Archaeology project.

work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more week "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is 685 dollars, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to United States Representative: Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York 10025. Closing application date is expected to be beginning of January 1967.

For the first time in at least three years the Student Council has made a profit on the Ivy Ball.

Treasurer Craig Sargent reported in Tuesday's meeting that \$140.29 had been cleared.

The profit was mainly due to the band costing less and smaller expenditures and a better attendance, Sargent explained.

Nuclei Chairman Resigns

Today in Student Council a letter of resignation was handed to Jeff Leber by Mr. Roy Nunn, Nuclei chairman. The action came after a long period of time during which a needed co-chairman was not appointed.

Nuclei was established by Jay Rosan and Ron Blum in Student Council four years ago and was designed to be chaired by two men due to the heavy work load of the committee. This is common knowledge to all especially the executives of the Council.

When Nunn took the job as social chairman in May of 1966, knowing that it was a two man job, he agreed to do his best as a single chairman if it was possible. Leber agreed that if a co-chairman was needed one would be obtained. Three weeks ago Mr. Nunn requested a social co-chairman so that he would be able to continue his work. No one was appointed to assist him.

Nunn was asked about some of the problems that caused him to make this decision. "The work as a single chairman carries far too much work even aside from the concerts. I have often had to neglect my academic work to make sure things got done. Help is very hard to come by and a chairman must continually push people to do things. For one man to do all that he must and other work that he shouldn't have to do is overly demanding."

Nunn then went on to comment

on the problem that the student body creates for themselves. "Since Nuclei is a voluntary organization people feel that they may 'unvolunteer' as well. The students of this school cry for social events but very few are willing to work to have these activities."

His resignation does not go into effect until Sunday, November 20, 1966, he said he does not want to leave anybody "high and dry."

Mr. Nunn stated that he "would be glad to help Nuclei if I am given the help I need but it doesn't seem likely." He said that his grades were most important because he needed them to get into graduate school and did not wish to have the academic troubles the past chairmen had.

Aside from the faults of Nuclei this year due to certain inadequacies Mr. Nunn said that "I would not have taken the job if I didn't like the work. On the contrary, I enjoyed the work very much but academics are far too important. And I can't see breaking my back for people (including much of the student body) who really don't care. The students should not expect social activities if they aren't willing to work on them and support them."

Dean Weislogel Speaks On Use Of Narcotics On Campuses

Louis F. Weislogel, Dean of Students, in a recent speech expressed his opinions concerning the use of drugs on college campuses. His speech centered around aspects involving the places where drugs are used, reasons why they are used, and types of drugs in common circulation on college campuses.

"It is my opinion," stated the Dean, "that those colleges and universities having a large commuting population appear to be the centers of activity. Urban colleges and universities and those who draw large numbers of students from urban areas, probably have the greater problem with drugs than inland, isolated, or regional campuses that draw local students."

Several reasons concerning student uses of drugs were offered by the Dean. First he said that drugs bring a relief from a world without purpose.

Secondly, young people take drugs as a sign of growing disrespect for authority, and finally, many students are looking for a new, unique feeling which drugs give them.

Commenting on the types of drugs used on college campuses, Dean Weislogel said, "hard" narcotics, such as heroin, cocaine, opium, and morphine, are generally not used by college students. Since they are dangerous and addictive most students will not use "hard" narcotics.

Dean Weislogel categorized college drug users into three

distinct groups. The "dabbler" uses drugs infrequently, only using them for experimentation. He refrains from extensive usage out of fear and often he has moral qualms.

A student who indulges on weekends is labeled as a "user". Usually this type of person enjoys the mystic surrounding which drugs provide for him. Those students which are high all of the time are known as "heads". They make up no more than five percent of all college users. This type of person has the tendency to drop from school and look for higher kicks, often turning to "hard" narcotics.

OLD or NEW TOYS for the CHRISTMAS PARTY

Collection
November 28-December 7

Bring back toys from Thanksgiving vacation and place them in the various boxes throughout the dorms.

From The Eiffel Tower

Reading the October-November issue of *Reader's and Writers*, I came across an article by a French student in the U. S. At first, I thought it must have been written by an Albright student but discovered the girl was from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. Evidently, all small, church-related colleges must follow the same pattern. Here is an excerpt from her essay, "A View from the Eiffel Tower":

"For the French student an opportunity to study in America is nearly a miracle. Four years ago I was given such an opportunity and came to this country as a freshman to study political science.

"Coming directly from Paris to a small Pennsylvania religious campus, my first reactions were those of rebellion against the over-protection I encountered. Whether it was because of the dormitory curfews, the compulsory class attendance, the necessary convocation, or the perpetual checks of professors by means of tests and quizzes, I cannot exactly say. However, I felt very much imprisoned.

"Too often I found that on a religious campus morality and education become confused. The rights and wrongs are predetermined by the administration and the student has little choice but of conforming. The French are ridiculed for their lack of discipline; however, the opening of minds comes from a spirit of rebellion. This was lacking on my small campus. While Berkeley and NYU try to shake America, what goes on in other learning centers?

"My biggest disappointment, deeply rooted in my traditional attitude towards higher education, came from the fact that most students I met were not concerned with their responsibilities as educated human beings. College for them was a means to a more comfortable living. They did have a goal, unfortunately a very materialistic one. I cannot deny the same concern of European students for better living. Most of us are quite envious of the students here. Yet having a diploma means keeping one's mind open to culture and caring for certain spiritual values."

Regine Berrivin
Moravian College

The Robbery

The *Albrightian* seldom editorializes on sport's events but there is always an exception to the rule. Last Saturday, after 58 exciting minutes of football between the Lions and Upsala College, the referees made an obviously bad decision which cost Albright the game. Even the game films showed the ball pass through the receiver's hands although it was called a completed pass and an Upsala touchdown. Protesting could do no good because it is impossible for the refs to reverse a decision. We would like to commend Coach Potskian and team members for a game well played and offer our regrets that the referees are not always right.

Skeletons in the Closet

A History Lesson

To be sure, Albright College has its pacifists today. But, although I have taken no poll, I would venture to say they are in the minority. But it was not always so, according to this article which appeared in the *Albrightian* on October 6, 1939.

"Students of Albright College are definitely opposed to the United States' entering the present European war as an active fighting agent, it was revealed in a poll conducted by the *Albrightian*.

"An almost unanimous vote—97 percent to be specific—was cast in that direction. The female sex stood united, casting their ballots against U. S. entanglement across the Atlantic.

"When queried on the possibility of the spread of totalitarianism should Germany win the present conflict, 57 percent of the students replied negatively. The remainder, of course, said yes.

"If this student poll would influence the U. S. Congress in voting on the embargo question, the representatives and senators would decide to sell munitions on a cash and carry basis. The vote was 52 percent for and 48 percent against.

"Sixty-five percent of the scholars balloted in favor of the extension of armed forces in the United States at the present time.

"Another nearly unanimous vote was cast on the question of defending the United States in the event of an attack. The results were 94% in favor of fighting with 6% refusing to march.

"Slightly more than half—57%—said they would fight to defend U. S. territories, while only 31% would offer their services to defend any country in the Western Hemisphere in the event of attack.

"There wouldn't be many guntoters on Albright campus who fight if American ships were sunk with American passengers aboard. For 78% circled the 'no' following the question.

"On the final query, whether or not one would fight if it had become apparent France and England were in danger of defeat, the result was almost as decisive with 72% voting 'no.'"

Alas, it seems that the majority of Albrightians, as well as Americans, have learned a lesson from the experience during the last war. But, unfortunately, some people NEVER learn.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

I would like to know what has become of those archaic entities known as honesty and respect for the property of others on the Albright College Campus?

On Sunday, November 6, at about 9:00 P.M., I left the Library Seminar Room for a half hour. When I returned, my recently purchased record album, "Man of La Mancha" had been stolen.

Perhaps I am too much of an idealist, thinking of this campus as a little world of its own, with none of those harsh realities of life such as thievery or dishonesty; however, I have always thought that a student who was accepted by Albright had to have integrity and an admirable record of moral behavior. This seems not to be the case. Somewhere on this campus is a student who doesn't measure up to my moral standards or those of Albright College.

Rhoda L. Kaufold '69

Student Reviews Fashion Show

By Marg Perry

"New Looks in Winter and Spring Fashions for the College Girl" took place in Smith Hall Lounge last Wednesday night. The fashion show was co-sponsored by A.W.S. and the Feel-Fine Coachlight Shoppe. Albright girls got a chance to look at some of the new fashions for this year.

Commentation of the clothing was done by a professional model, a former Miss Reading, who dressed "appropriately" for the occasion in a kelly-green mod dress, beanie hat, dangling earrings, and Ben Franklin shoes. The girls seemed to enjoy her "fashion-wise" comments but wondered at the practicality of some of the outfits. Everybody wants to be "in" though, even if it means wearing a mustard colored tent dress with a rhinestone collar. After all, everyone needs at least one for all the big social events on Albright's campus.

Models were chosen from a variety of Albright co-eds. They were each allowed to model outfits ranging from pants suits and formal dresses, to lounging robes for dorm wear. Coats, jackets, coordinated sweaters and skirts, party dresses, and the hipster look were all included. The Feel-Fine Coachlight Shoppe supplies the clothing with accessories to match.

The fashion show was enjoyed by those who attended, but who has \$600 or more to spend for the complete "in" look? How about a "Bosco's North Fashion Show" next week for those who find the extra money flowing into the tuition rise instead of wardrobes?

Test Program Offered At Univ. of Hawaii

HONOLULU — The East-West Center, an experiment in international education involving students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific, is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

Initially awarded for one year, these scholarships are for graduate work in Asia-Pacific area studies and languages at the University of Hawaii. Some qualified students may have their grants extended in

(Continued on Page Three)

Of Graves, Of Worms, Of Epitaphs Oh, Mr. Postman!

By Mickey Mustokoff and Dean Jay Heine

She was sweet as diabetes. She wore starched bobby socks up to her neck and had her hair done by Mary Proctor. She kept smiling at us, not knowing the reason we hastily glanced to our zippers. (Luckily, everything was in good order.) She was six-foot five, and in her right hand she held the Bible, while in the left she clutched to her heart a bar of Ivory soap (99 and 44 one hundredths per cent pure). And just what was she to us? Our guide through the hallowed halls of Albright College.

With a trembling nail-bitten finger she pointed to the beautifully structured library. On the patio sat a great horde of students, for the most part their stares blank, chewing their gum rhythmically, like so many cows they seemed to be stoically awaiting their slaughter. Slowly and reverently we mounted the steps to the entrance of the edifice. Winded by the hike, we paused to look out across the campus which seemed to be done in early miscellaneous. Though we could not see too much because of the fumes from the Reading Beer Company, euphemistically referred to as factory wastes by the administration, we are told that on a clear day it is indeed a heart warming sight to look out from the Library peak and watch the crew diligently working out on Sylvan Pond.

The traumatic experience was simply too much for us. Upon entering those virgin walls we rushed to the rest rooms. Scrawled crudely upon the tiled hall was the ghastly statement, "So and so does such and such." Though we tried to shield our eyes from the atrocity in our hearts we knew that we had found the school suitable for our college needs.

Stepping lightly on our toes, so as not to disturb the scholars whom we expected to find sprawled at their desks, we were thoroughly astounded to find in one lonely corner a group of students working intently on what seemed to be an engineering project. Closer scrutiny of the group revealed a bomb-shelter constructed out of rubber bands and Life magazines. In still another part of the Library, luckily not cluttered by any great amount of books, we saw what we assumed to be the student responsible for administrative propaganda giving a boisterous sermon to an audience of hymn-singing, hand-clapping, foot-stomping and arm-waving herd of sheep. At first we thought the meeting might concern the free love problem on campus, or the matter of the discontinuance of the draft, or just another communist inspired revival meeting. But no, this gathering had substance. These people had more important things in mind, individual, combination-locked, shiny new gold-plated mail boxes in the Student Union Building (just like at Temple and Mississippi State.)

... and let me say once again my friends, better our library shelves should go naked than our unsullied letters be mauled by crude human hands. Better our faculty remain unclothed than our letters unprotected. Better the student body should swim on the Chapel tower than have notes from home suffer the indignities of the dinghy halls in which they are now so cruelly placed. My friends, it is those people who would want to deprive you of your major right as college students, receiving letters, who also dare to suggest the disruption of the symmetry of our Library by placing books upon the shelves, it is those same people who would wish to see our faculty members off the relief rolls and better paid, it is those reactionaries who dare to threaten our precious mail boxes."

At that moment the crowd began to surge toward the podium screaming "Bad, bad, bad." To our untrained ears, however, it sounded remarkably like "Baah, baah, baah."

We walked from the Library, knowing in our hearts that we had made the right choice in selecting a college. It had to be admitted that the teachers were not paid the grandest salaries, our Library was something less than fully out-fitted, but after all we would soon be the proud owners of our very own personalized combination locked mail boxes. But suddenly we stopped in our tracks. We had nothing to put in them.



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Congratulations to
Professor and Mrs. Thurmond
R. Kremser
On the birth of their new son
On November 10, 1966
from WXAC



Seven seniors who will be playing their last game as Albright gridders tomorrow against Drexel Institute appear with Coach John Potsklan. Left to right: Frank Pasculli, Coach Potsklan, Des Kelly, George Gamber, Jim Barra, Carmen Komunale Kneeling: Paul Chaiet and Mickey Esposito.

Lions Host Drexel Tomorrow

Albright College entertains the Dragons of Drexel College tomorrow in the final game of the 1966 football season. Albright will place its 4-4 overall season record on the line and hope to finish with a winning season.

Albright was the initial opponent when Drexel began intercollegiate competition in 1919. The 38-0 defeat was the first of seven consecutive wins for the Lions who have yet to lose to the Dragons in series play.

The Lions jolted Drexel, 21-0, in the final game of the 1965 season to end Drexel's six-game winning streak and account for the Dragon's lone shutout setback. Quarterback Roy Shellhammer threw three touchdown passes, two to Carmon

Comunale and one to Steve George.

Drexel got off to a fine start this season by upsetting Lehigh University, 12-9. The Dragons later dropped a 14-9 decision to Wilkes. Their overall record is for the 1966 season.

Albright's seven seniors making their farewell appearance today are Carmon Komunale, end; James Barra and Al (Mickey) Esposito, tackles; Paul Chaiet, guard; George Gamber and Frank Pasculli, centers; and Des Kelly, fullback.

From Other Campuses

From THE KEYSTONE, Kutztown State, October 28, 1966

Since our society has developed into one which stresses higher education, parents have exerted pressure on their children to get good grades in order that they will be accepted at college. This stress on grades does nothing to enhance the understanding of the basic ideas of the subjects being studied. Too many times the grade becomes so important that it actually nullifies any positive effect a subject may have on a subject.

As a child progresses from grade school to high school, the accent on grades becomes more intense and, when he does enter college, the determination to work primarily to earn good grades continues. By this time the student has been so indoctrinated by the grade habit that he may lose sight of everything else connected with learning.

When considering how much satisfaction can be gained from studying a certain course, it is pitiful that some students have nothing to show for their education but a grade!

From the QUADRANGLE, MANHATTAN COLLEGE

Brother Barnabus Edward, a member of the college community, discovered that the number "69," which appeared on sweat-shirts being worn around the campus as an indication of the class year, was a "slang expression for a common sexual practice." Brother Eugene, freshmen class moderator, was asked to discourage the sale of the shirts.

Brother Eugene informally polled students and faculty members to determine a definition of the term "69." At the subsequent meeting of the freshman class, he stated, "I don't think there is any father who would see his son wearing one of these sweatshirts and not slap him down."

As a final result, Brother Edward gave several alternatives for the wearing of "69" shirts. "Manhattan College" could appear on the shirts if the full "1969" was marked on them. Shirts with an apostrophe before the "69" could not have the name of the college on them. If "69" alone appeared on the shirts, they could not be worn on campus.

UNIV. OF HAWAII . . .

(Continued from Page Two) order to complete their degree programs and are generally given an opportunity for study and research in Asian or Pacific countries as well as in Hawaii. Scholarships provide for transportation, tuition, room, board, some books and incidental

expenses.

Study, informal discussions and intercultural activities offered by the Center, the University and the Honolulu community are all part of what happens at the "Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange between East and West," the official name of the Center.

W.A.A. Plans Co-ed Sports Activities

The Women's Athletic Association on campus serves the female portion of the student body in many ways. All women students are automatic members of the organization, and active participation among them is relatively high.

The W.A.A. sponsors various athletic activities and groups. It supervises the intramural sports program and the special "playdays" held at Albright. In addition to these functions, it handles expenses for the cheerleaders and flag twirlers. Missing from this year's schedule is the usual trip to Forest Hills for the girls' tennis championships. In previous years, the organization sponsored the trip for two lucky coeds, but this year a schedule conflict occurred.

Last year the organization bought new trophy cases for the women's residence halls. Besides supplying the display cases, the W.A.A. furnished trophies and awards at the Sports Banquet.

Money for W.A.A. sponsored events comes from two sources. No dues are collected, but the school furnishes a small allotment as one source. The other is from the familiar concession stands at basketball games in the Albright field house. During the basketball season, these tables are supervised by the W.A.A. board members while freshman girls handle the actual clerking duties.

This year's association is advised by Mrs. Ramsay. The executive board consists of: President—Michele Skes, First Vice-President—Leslie Joachim, Second Vice-President—Laura Estilow, Secretary—Hope Schweitzer, Treasurer—Barbara Young, plus one representative from each class.

Something new for W.A.A. is its varsity program. Hockey and basketball have become varsity sports for girls, with schools such as Muhlenberg and Kutztown. Plans for the future hope to see this varsity program expanded to include all the sports now covered in the intramural program.

PLAYER PROFILE

DES KELLY

By Michael Dub...

Des Kelly, a senior, is 6'2" and weighs 195 pounds. He kicks-off, and usually "booms" his kicks to the five yard line, starts at cornerback on defense, and plays fullback on offense.

He is an aggressive hard hitter on defense. Des is also highly respected by his teammates who consider him to be the "spark-plug" of the Lions this year.

Des Kelly is majoring in Economics and he plans to do his graduate work in Economics at Penn State. He is a dayman and commutes daily from his home in Mohnton.

Des Kelly is an all around ball player, who will definitely be missed next year. From what Des says he will miss Albright too. When asked how he felt about playing here Des replied, "Playing at Albright has been a real experience."

Upsala Edges Albright On Controversial Call 42-41

Last Saturday, November 12, the Lions of Albright lost to a fine come from behind Upsala eleven, or was it twelve?

In the last quarter, Viking QB, Checchetto, hit Ken Severino in the end zone knotting the score 41-41. Jim Egan the field judge, ruled Severino did hold onto the pass long enough to give Upsala at least a tie with Albright.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the ball bounced off his chest or shoulder pad," said Albright coach John Potsklan.

Viking coach, John Hooper, said, "I'm sure he came down in bounds and the official said he held it long enough."

Thus, a controversy developed and the question that confronts the game's observers now is—Was it complete, or wasn't it?

The situation developed when the Lions led, 41-35 with 2:09 left in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Longanecker then tried a sneak but missed the first down by a scant inch at the Upsala 17. Albright needed this fraction to run out the clock, if nothing else. However, the loss of the pigskin here meant that the Vikings of Upsala had to travel 83 yards in two minutes, 50 seconds.

Such a situation seemed impossible but Lou Checchetto, throwing like a pro, hit paydirt in 50 seconds. An aerial to Joe Stallone got the Vikings to the 30. A toss to Olivadotti gained nine more yards, Checchetto then crossed up the defense by sending speeding halfback Richie Davis down the right sideline. Flashy defensive back, Lion Greg Nichols, shoved Davis out of bounds at the 32. Godleski rammed tackle for four yards Checchetto threw a strike to Olivadotti at the 10 then Checchetto tossed to Severino for the score with 1:19 remaining on the game clock.

The Lion fans protested wildly, insisting the ball had not been caught, let alone held long enough for the TD. Such a reaction from the crowd, plus the fact it was a high-scoring contest, caused coach Potsklan to say, "It was the wildest game I've ever been involved in since I've been coaching."

With only 23 seconds gone on the clock the Lions were in the Viking end zone. It all started when Don Seibert recovered a fumble at the Viking 24 and Longanecker threw a perfect pitch to Steve George, who was wide open down the middle to complete a 24 yard pass play for the games initial six points. Bill Cooper then split the uprights as the Lions took the lead 7-0.

The Vikings quickly came back with a series of ground plays driving deep into Albright territory. Quarterback Checchetto then zipped the ball the final five yards to Davis for the score. Lion Tom Gurgulio blocked Fertig's extra-point attempt making the score 7-6.

Again the Vikings struck as they drove 76 yards for another TD in the first quarter. A 53-yard pass play highlighted this series of downs with a Checchetto completion to Severino. Tom Papa then plunged into paydirt for the score.

The best executed touchdown

play of the game came when Checchetto lateraled to Stallone at the Vikings' 47, Stallone pivoted a handoff to the on-rushing Davis, and the briak back flew into the end zone for another 6 points. Checchetto then hit Olivadotti for two points making the count 20-7.

Albright's Carmon Komunale intercepted a Checchetto pass at the Viking 25 and scrambled into the end zone. Longanecker completed a pass to George for two and five minutes later the Lions were in the lead.

Dick Mondorff, Albright's defensive quarterback, recovered the ball after Brad Patten's punt was blocked by Sweeney. Leaving the ball on the 40 yard line, Longanecker added nine and then Zimmerman carried three consecutive times going over from two yards out. Cooper's kick then made the score 21-20.

Again the Lions score with 1:14 left in the second quarter on a Longanecker 32 yard pass to Davis, who leaped passed two opponents to get home.

The Lions scored three more times and seemed to have the game in the bag but two bad breaks kept them from adding to the rapidly disappearing lead. Frank Yeomans intercepted a Longanecker toss and rushed the ball to the 40. Albright's defense stiffened and the Lions took over the ball at the 17.

With 10 seconds left, field-goal kicker, Bill Cooper, gave it the old college try but the kick fell short.

The Lions play Drexel at home next Saturday for their last game. The loss to Upsala makes Albright's record 4-3 M.A.C. and 4-4 overall.

Children To See Game On Jr. Albrightian Day

Every year, Albright College presents a Christmas party for the poor and underprivileged children. This year, in addition to the annual party, a Junior Albrightian Day has been planned for tomorrow afternoon, when Albright students will accompany these children to our final game with Drexel.

Over 100 children have been invited by invitations sent to their parents. Each will wear a name tag specifying name and age. If possible, interviews will be set up after the game with the football players since most youngsters will be thrilled by talking to them.

Dr. Wilbur Renken, assistant athletic director, has set aside a special section in the stands for this special occasion and a large banner will be displayed along the back of the wall of these reserved seats.

The chairmen of Junior Albrightian Day, Suzy Gordon and Dave Martin, have done a fine job organizing this event for underprivileged children. Other plans are being made for future occasions which will provide for other children the same joy and excitement as they will have this weekend.

ATTEND
SPORTS NIGHT
TONIGHT

COUNCIL CORNER

By LeBarbara Bowman '67

Acting as a committee of the whole Student Council, members seemingly agreed on a formula for reapportioning the Council that is acceptable to independents and Greeks alike.

Generally the amendment calls for proportional representation based on living groups plus the daymen and women. According to the general consensus of the committee, there would be one representative per forty people therefore if Walton Hall had 120 people they would have three representatives under this new proposal.

The troublesome problem of Greek representation was solved when it was agreed that each fraternity and sorority would have one representative and fraternity and sorority members in the dorms would not be excluded from being a representative for a dorm or for the daymen and women.

The amendment last year gave each fraternity or sorority one representative but excluded Greeks from representing living groups.

Audrey Miles, senior class representative, protested this last time saying that it allowed for double representation of fraternities and sororities if Greeks could also represent the dorms.

Other members noted the Greeks would not represent the welfare of their independent constituency if a Greek vs. Independent issue were before the Council.

This proposal would eliminate class and organizational representation.

The amendment was unanimously accepted by the committee and will be presented to the whole Council next Tuesday for debate.

To insure that a representative would mirror the desires of his constituency a provision for recalling a representative was informally agreed upon by the Council in its regular Tuesday meeting.

The tentative suggestion would allow a constituency to recall its representative after a petition signed by 25 percent of his constituency was submitted to the election committee of the Council and to the representative, and a majority of his constituency voted to recall him.

Also a proposal to elect all Student Council officers was informally agreed upon. In the past only the president has been elected in a campus-wide election in the spring and he selects the vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY

The Great Conspiracy

The following is a speech which may or may not have been given before the Supreme Soviet Assembly by Nikita Khrushchev prior to his replacement in 1964.

"Comrades: Since I became Premier of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, one of my main goals has been to bring about the downfall of the United States and NATO through militarism and threats. At one time I even spelled it out when I said, 'We will bury you.' Unfortunately, this tactic has been a failure, as the military threat has done nothing but solidify the alliance and bring greater unity to the West. Since this policy is identified with myself, I hereby resign all public office so that the new tactic may be implemented.

"Comrades, silence. My last duty will be to explain the new slant to our foreign policy and name my successor. From this point on, we will destroy the Western Alliance through subversion, and by causing a breakup due to a new 'peace-loving' USSR. We have determined that France is the weak link in NATO. Charles DeGaulle has tolerated the influence of the United States only because of the military threat which the USSR posed. We are sure that once DeGaulle is convinced that there is no threat to French security, he will pull out of NATO, recognize the Peoples Republic of China, and in all ways attempt to throw the United States out of Europe.

"Another weak link is the rising tide of Neo-naziism in West Germany. It is only a matter of time before there is enough influence in this area that a former Nazi may even be elected Prime Minister. This would cause much embarrassment to the United States and would certainly bring about much anti-German feeling in the America.

"In order to further this breakdown of NATO, we shall make it appear that the Warsaw Pact is falling apart, by having the nations of Eastern Europe act, seemingly free of Russian control.

"And as the final touch, we shall divert attention from our goal by making China seem the aggressor and the threat to peace. The Sino-Soviet Split will be a new influence in Western foreign policy, and since this split has been planned and manufactured purposely by the Chinese and ourselves, we can make it work to our mutual benefit. Once the breakup of the West has been affected, the Communist nations will arise as the only unified superpower in the world. From that point on, there will be no stopping the world revolution and we will be well on the road to World Marxism. And the beauty of the plan is that we communists need not expend any energy nor take any risk. The Western nations will defeat themselves by their jealousy, mistrust, and nationalism.

At this time I would like to announce that Comrades Brezhnev and Kosygin will take over the top governmental and party positions. Thank you."

As I said, this speech may never have been given. And it is possible that things really are as they appear. But it is also possible that we are being fooled by Russians who have outsmarted us many times before in foreign affairs. What should our attitude be towards Russian peace overtures? I think it should be one of hopeful skepticism.

STUDENTS LACK INTEREST IN CAMPUS POLITICAL PARTIES

Since the month of November is synonymous, for many people, with political campaigns and elections, this is a good time to express one's opinion about political parties.

The question posed was, "What do you think of campus political parties (not Democrat or Republican but strictly campus parties) for campus elections?"

The lack of enthusiasm that greeted this week's question was a true evaluation of the student body's opinion of campus political parties.

The majority of the students questioned could not have cared less. Their replies ranged from "I don't know" to "I don't care".

Of those students willing to back up their opinions, about half supported campus political parties and half did not. The amusing part occurred when the same examples were used to

support both sides.

For example, one student, in favor of political parties, felt that better candidates would be chosen and each party would back only their best man. This would eliminate a long list of mediocre candidates.

Another student, opposing political parties, through that disaster would strike if the two best qualified candidates belonged to the same party, thus necessitating the withdrawal of one of these men.

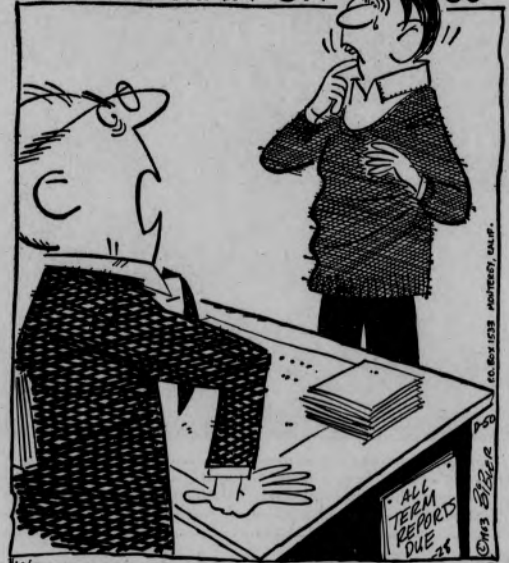
In this way the elimination of a long list of candidates was used to support both sides of the issue.

Other students felt that political parties on campus would be very good because, through the functions of these parties we would gain a better understanding of the political machinery operating in our country today.

The lack of interest and conviction of the student body on the subject of campus political parties predicts failure for any such attempt in the near future.

Hopefully, we will be more active in the political party of our choice when we finally become of age and register in a national political party.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

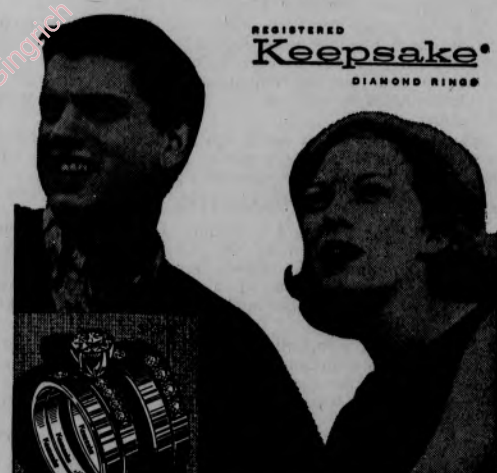


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