

Gentlemen:  
We now have  
a lady in  
White Chapel.  
Please check  
the sign below  
before entering.

MEN

"Ladies"  
Occupied

## LAVATORY LIBERATION?

## Albright Joins Placement Assn.

Albright College has become a member of the Mid Atlantic Placement Association, one of the eight regional offices of the College Placement Council. Mr. John W. Greaser, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, said that this was done to facilitate placement and to bring more opportunities to the Albright students.

The College Placement Council is an organization designed to aid the students in their search for a career after graduation. The Council does this in a number of ways, the greatest of which is their College Placement Annual. This Annual is a huge book containing the names of hundreds of firms (listed alphabetically, occupationally and geographically) seeking young men and women, plus advice on applying for jobs and other useful information. Many of these firms, by advertising, bear the burden of paying for the catalog which is sent out free of charge to all colleges belonging to the Council.

In addition to the Annual, the Council does research on various problems relating to the graduate. For example, the Council's present project is a study of the liberal arts student in industry. Other services of the Council are quarterly salary surveys, bimonthly literature and a nationwide network of cooperating placement offices that aid the student who moves after graduation.

## Zetas Zapped

The following was the decision by the Judiciary Board and accepted by the College. Two students were suspended for two weeks and upon their return are to be placed on Indefinite Disciplinary Probation for their involvement in the theft of numerous articles from North Carolina State University, Raleigh, North Carolina while on a fraternity pledge trip on the weekend of October 4th and 5th, 1969.

Further action taken was:  
1. All activities of Zeta Omega Epsilon will cease immediately for the remainder of '69, '70 school year. 2. Men now in residence at the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity house will be moved into other quarters and the house will be closed for the remainder of the school year.

## National Council Judges Fellowships

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of

all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1970.

Postdoctoral and graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences,

and in the history and/or philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education or business fields, nor in history or social work, nor for work toward medical or law degrees. Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working in a degree program, and individuals wishing to do postdoctoral work. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. In the postdoctoral program only, fellowships will be offered also for work in applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences or which interrelate with research in the natural or social sciences. The plan of study or research in the field of law must be at the postdoctoral academic level, since postdoctoral fellowships are not intended for study toward an advanced degree of any kind.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 17, 1970 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first-year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal-year level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information is available on the bulletin board on the first floor of Masters Hall and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 5, 1969, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 8, 1969.

Any proposals to be brought before the Student Trustee Committee should be given immediately to one of the following student representatives:

Owen Kelly	Box 612
Alex Polohovich	Box 873
Mark Creager	Box 318
Craig Sansouetti	Box 1046
Nelson Braslow	Box 243

## STUDENT COUNCIL CONSIDERS WISHES OF STUDENT BODY

The Student Council held a regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the south lounge of the Campus Center with Alex Polohovich presiding.

The main topic of discussion was the function of Council as the representative body of the students of the college, especially concerning formulation of the student body's goals and the initiation of action toward

achieving those goals.

Polohovich stressed the need for positive proposals, and urged the members to talk with their constituents, and to return to the next meeting with constructive ideas and suggestions.

Manetta Galusha announced that the operation of a coffee house on certain evenings in a segment of the Campus Center was to be assumed by the C.C. board. The coffee house previously operated on experimental basis with funds from Council.

Vice President Todd Richards reported that information had been solicited from off-campus draft counseling and resistance groups, and moved that \$0 dollars be allocated for the purchase of draft counseling literature. The motion passed.

The literature, in the form of handbooks and leaflets, will be sold and given to interested students. The financial proceeds are to be reinvested to continue the program.

Paulette Toss and Jaap Van Liere reported on their weekend visit to Bucknell University's Residence in Learning program. Discussion followed concerning Albright's Residence in Learning next Spring, and Phyllis Leber called a meeting for all students interested in planning the event.

Thus ended the meeting of the Council.

## Divirgilio Speaks At Skull and Bones

by Dennis B. Zaslow

On Wednesday night, October 22, the Skull and Bones Society held its first meeting. Dr. Gino Di Virgilio spoke on the topic of Cervical and Uterine Cancer. The lecture was most informative and was supplemented by color slides. This enabled even non-science majors to comprehend the basic nature of this form of cancer and the problems it possesses in today's society. Skull and Bones Society is offering membership to all students who are interested in expanding their intellectual horizons. This year's officers are as follows: President, Henry Holtzman; Vice President, Dennis Betham; Treasurer, Dennis B. Zaslow; Recording Secretary, Ron Rosansky, and Corresponding Secretary, Steve Lichtenstein.

## STUDENTS SING AT CHORUS FESTIVAL

Four Albright College students represented their college at the 1969-1970 Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Chorus Festival on October 30 through November 2nd at Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven,

Pennsylvania. A chorus of 160 vocalists representing most of the colleges throughout the state of Pennsylvania performed the oratorio *Israel in Egypt* by George Frederic Handel under the directorship of Brock McElheran of the Crane School of Music faculty, State University College, Potsdam, New York. The chorus was assisted in this performance by the symphony orchestra of the West Chester State College.

## \$8,000 Offered

The Gulf American Corp. has announced that its Edward R. Murrow Fellowship Program is in effect. The program will provide \$8,000 in grants to graduate students.

The fellowship program has been set up at the Edward R. Murrow Center of Public Diplomacy, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. This center was established in 1965 as a memorial to Mr. Murrow who was a distinguished leader in news analysis. College seniors meeting academic requirements and having a strong interest in international relations, journalism and mass communications may enter competition for a fellowship by submitting a typed essay on the topic, "The Impact of Mass Communications on International Affairs." Fellowship applications must be submitted by November 15 and December 15. Selections will be made by February 1, 1970.

Students of Albright College that performed are Jaime Potter, first soprano, Cynthia Knisley, second soprano, William Beaumont, second tenor, and Robert Huber, second bass. All of these superclans are members of the Albright College Concert Choir which is directed by Professor Roy Gankle of the local Music Department.

Miss Potter, a junior student from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, has been active in the past as a soloist and performer with the College Concert Choir in several of its concert presentations locally and on its Spring tour. Miss Knisley, a senior from York, Pennsylvania, is not only an able vocalist but has also represented her talents as a violinist on several occasions, such as in the college choir's presentation of Vivaldi's *Gloria* during December of 1967.

William Beaumont of Kearny, New Jersey, also acts as organist, accompanist with the college groups. Robert Huber of Wyomingising quite recently, besides serving as a second bass in the college Choir, has been bass vocalist and soloist at the St. Paul's Memorial U.C.C. of Reading.

Editorially Speaking . . .

# Parking Regulation Eased

The Albrightian is pleased to note that students are now permitted to park on the tennis court lots after 5 o'clock and on weekends. It is also pleased to note the construction of new lighting facilities on the parking lot by the gym.

# Council Must Change Rule

Student Council has accomplished a precious little this year. It can accomplish nothing when it ceases to convene.

Wednesday, 29 October 1969 marked the second time Council's weekly meeting was cancelled without its consent during the month of October. The Albrightian realizes that the president of Council is only required by the constitution to call one meeting of Council per month. That could conceivably limit Council to 4 to 5 sessions per semester. In other words, it would cease to exist, leaving all its functions to the discretion of the executive committee. Student government would become non-existent, all powers being stolen by an oligarchy.

This, The Albrightian feels, would be an unfortunate circumstance. Council, if peopled by responsible students and led by dynamic officers, can become an effective, constructive, worthwhile organization.

The Albrightian therefore urges the Student Affairs Committee, in reviewing the constitution, to call for a constitutional amendment requiring Council's consent before it is cancelled or adjourned.

# Campus Research

## Loane Investigates Roman Epigraphs

by Eric Slosberg

Dr. Helen J. Loane, professor of Latin at Albright is an epigraphist. No, she doesn't write inscriptions on tombstones—she reads them, along with inscriptions on burial urns, pots, bricks, and other articles. In addition, she studies honorary inscriptions, imperial decrees, and trademarks, hoping to gain some qualitative insight into the economic organization of the Roman world before 200 A. D.

Information on the trade of Rome during that period is so scanty that writings on Roman economics had been based on inferences from the abundant remains at Pompeii. Pompeii is a Latin town that was preserved by a deluge of volcanic ash when Mt. Vesuvius erupted. The economic pattern of Pompeii has been studied extensively

and even at Rome individual studies have already been made on labor guilds, administration of the dole, and trademarks on articles.

The purpose of Dr. Loane's research (published as a section of the John Hopkins Studies in History and Political Science LVI.2) was to combine inscriptional, literary, and archaeological material into a picture of the commercial and industrial life of the capital. She discusses the three aspects: the production, importation, and distribution of articles of trade, concentrating on the following problems:

1) After Nero's fire the architecture in Rome changed from the atrium styled houses found at Pompeii to compact and high-rise apartment buildings, with large inner courts. Did this change in architecture result in

changes in industrial quarters and therefore in manufacturing? 2) What articles were still made to order by slaves in large households as at Pompeii? 3) At Pompeii contacts between consumer and producer were direct and the machinery of the distribution was simple. At Rome, where the emperors built great mercantile structures, did the small shop still prevail?

Dr. Loane's chief source of material for answering such questions is the Corpus Inscriptionum Latinarum, a work which lists all the decrees, inscriptions, and various bulletins describing new funds of ancient Rome. Last summer Dr. Loane revisited Italy with the Virgilian Society (a group of Latin scholars from the United States and Canada) to keep up on her research and to prevent her classroom material from becoming stale.

Conclusions on these matters are necessarily qualitative in nature, as ancient historians, like Dr. Loane, have few statistical studies or special sources to work with. She has found, however, that up until 200 A.D. the state exercised little control over free merchants, except over importers of grain that was given to the citizens of Rome as dole. Individual traders established agencies in Rome or Ostia as well as in other Italian ports. Although great mercantile and basilicas (rectangular public halls) were built by the state, independent merchants could rent space to sell their wares in them. The only price regulations Dr. Loane could establish were on paper and varied goods from Egypt (which continued to be the emperors private estate).

At Rome, too, vigorous trade guilds of independent merchants argue against factories run by slaves. The new domestic architecture resulted in no essential change in manufacturing, for inscriptions stating the location of small shops show they lined the streets and grew, new complexes. Only in brickmaking and later in bread baking (given as the dole) is there evidence for larger groups.

Dr. Loane almost included the clothing industry in the latter category when she came across a bronze tablet dedicated to a patron and signed by 125 centonarii, blanket or cloak makers. Upon further investigation the undersigned proved to be members of the fire brigade which used blankets (cento) to smother fires.

In the past Dr. Loane has edited volume V of Economic Survey of Ancient Rome after the author, Tenney Frank died at Oxford while he was an Eastman Professor. She worked on a textbook for beginning Latin (American Book Co.) used in Baltimore schools. While at Albright, she contributed a chapter in Changing Values in American Education (published by the University of Pennsylvania).

Presently, Dr. Loane is preparing to investigate two additional problems in Roman economics: Why was such extensive use made of free contractors in imperial building programs when slaves were so numerous? Why and how were a number of women engaged in production or trade able to amass such large fortunes?

# Letters To The Editor

## Room Freedom Sought

To whomever it concerns:

Why aren't we permitted open dorms? Obviously it is only for one reason and that is the fear of sexual interaction. Does our administration believe that we are sexual? Our lawmakers don't. Shouldn't we be allowed to enjoy the privacy that our rooms offer, the room that we pay for? Wouldn't it be nice, and I know this is a bizarre thought, to be able to have a conversation with a girl in the privacy of your own room. It is happening at colleges all over the country; students are allowed the right to the privacy of their own rooms. Why not us?

To my fellow students, let's just sit back and take this crap that is being handed to us. Let's not fight for our own rights, much less the rights of anyone else. If anyone wants to label this idea "radical,"

he's wrong; it's "basic," and you, pal, are reactionary.

Mark Rosenzweig

P. S. We hereby proclaim, with no authority vested in us, that rooms 104, 106, 205, 210, Smith have now been liberated.

with luv, peacefully yours,  
Fred, Jer, Mark, Brian

## Obeisance Expressed

Thank you, Dr. Barth. Amen!  
Ed Heere

**Historic**  
**Moselem Springs**  
**Inn**  
**Since 1852**

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of Albright College or its administration. Signed columns reflect the opinion of the columnist.

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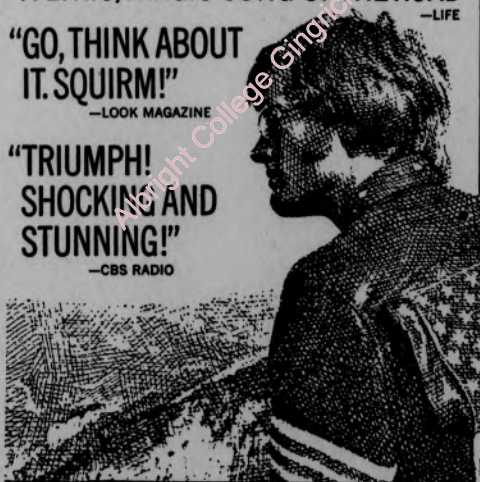
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# Dining Hall Dishes Based On Popularity

By Bob Clark

Some of Albright's problems, it would appear, are more perennial than they are critical. Take the dining hall, for example, a long-time favorite for objection and complaint. Be that as it may, it is presently felt that a lack in variety of food exists. Also renewed, of course, was the old question of smoking in the dining hall. With these questions and others, and with the intention of obtaining some answers, a reporter went to see Mr. Leonard Van Driel, Albright's dietitian.

## Food Variety:

It is generally believed that the reason for the lack of variety is economic. Not so; or at least that is not the primary reason. What is served is based upon student acceptance of that item in the past. It works this way: a percentage is calculated from both what is taken at the serving counter and what is returned at the tray depository. This percentage is based on the main dish and that dish, whatever it may be, must be acceptable to 75% of the boarding students. All percentages are based on the number of boarding students only.

Using this data, the dining hall will eliminate meals not well liked. Certain other meals are not even considered since they are not practical to serve on a volume basis. The attractiveness of a food item is also important—if it does not look appealing, chances are a student will refuse it.

The most popular mid-day meal today, said Van Driel, is the hamburger and french fry platter (or with a frankfurter substitute). He said, "Many prepared dishes younger people are no longer interested in." Right now beef stew is not a big mover. The fate of Ruben sandwiches last year was worse—they were no longer popular with the fourth serving. And casseroles—a "student looks at with disdain almost." Three weeks ago, every lunch was a soup, salad, and sandwich. Chicken is also popular right now, but any popular meal can be over-done.

We are all creatures of habit, and habit among students varies greatly. Needless to say, some meals are more popular than others. A popular meal, therefore, is usually paired with a less popular meal daily. Occasionally, ideas for novel meals are hard to come by, though all attempts are made to avoid repetition.

## Fish Meals:

As far as fish on Friday is concerned, why not? At least one fish meal is planned per week anyway, and because some Catholic students still abstain from eating meat on Friday, it is perhaps the best day for fish. Meat substitutes are offered, but only for as long as the supply lasts, since they are left-overs reheated.

## Meal Attendance:

Meal attendance is rather consistent, relatively speaking, with the student body size. This varies, naturally, with weekends, holidays, and exams. Generally, however, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

are heavier, especially at breakfast and the doughnut hour. This is due mainly to the heavier scheduling of classes on these three days. With breakfast and the doughnut hour combined, approximately 3/5's of the boarding students have something in their stomachs before 9 a.m.

## Sunday Night Meal:

On the subject of a Sunday night meal: simply put, the college could not afford to include one at this point without increasing the board fee. A little history on the subject is relevant at this point. Years ago there were three meals on a Sunday, at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 6 p.m. (breakfast was at 8 a.m. since many students were more active church-wise) Both the 1 and 6 p.m. meals were table service and could only be attended with the proper dress. Because Sunday night is a popular time for studying, many did not bother to get dressed and go. Attendance became so poor that the evening meal was ultimately done away with, being replaced with box lunches and given out after the 1 a.m. meal. But this proved to be psychologically bad; then handing them out at 6 p.m. (the old dinner time) was tried. Many students, however, did not feel the box lunches was worth the time it took to pick it up. So box lunches were done away with completely. A Brunch was substituted for breakfast from 8-9 a.m., followed with dinner at one, then two, and finally 3 p.m. One o'clock worked best, however, and dinner has remained at that time.

## Boarding Fee:

The board fee at Albright has not been increased in five years. With today's inflation, one would wonder why. Compare, for instance, what a hamburger costs today with what one cost five years ago. It was the student body's increasing size that absorbed the soaring cost of food-stuffs. The student population, however, is beginning to level off and, to compensate, the boarding fee may have to be increased in the near future.

The boarding fee, incidentally, is based on absenteeism. The estimated number of meals you will miss is subtracted from the total number of meals to be served. Figure it out: assuming you are here for thirty-four weeks (holidays and recesses considered) and assuming that you attend all twenty meals per week, the average cost per meal would be 73¢. Obviously, if every student attended every meal, the board fee would be much higher.

All the board money is used right in the kitchen—no where else. Van Driel is salaried by the college, that salary remaining the same regardless of the student enrollment. It would be senseless, therefore, for him to have a surplus of board money at the year's end. Deficit spending, on the other hand, would cost him his job.

## Smoking:

The reasons for which smoking is prohibited are legitimate



Captain Lisbeth Fox models the Majorettes' new uniform.

## Majorette Squad Receives New More Modern Uniforms

Under the direction of Professor Leroy Hinkle, Albright College's majorette squad has been working hard this football season. The squad includes: Captain Lisbeth Fox, a junior; Joy McArthur and Rena Lindabury, juniors; Diane Cox and Jan Nedal, sophomores; Sue Wright and Beth Thomas, freshmen; and Cheryl Beam, a freshman alternate.

Supported by funds from Professor Hinkle's music department, the girls began their session with new uniforms and new routines using fire batons. The uniforms are fitted, one-piece, red wool suits with white wool insets and black braid trim. They also include knee-

high white vinyl boots. The routines incorporate fire-twirling — something which hasn't been attempted by majorette squads for several years. The fire routine was witnessed for the first time during the half-time performance of Parents' Weekend and again at Homecoming's Wagner-Albright contest.

The new routines and uniforms have helped build up morale and enthusiasm among this year's majorettes. The culmination of tedious practices are witnessed through the fine performances that help upgrade the quality of our band's half-time show.

and many—some are listed here.

- (1) Smoking would be conducive to lingering. Student help would have to remain longer and have to be paid more.
- (2) The student help have studies they are anxious to return to.
- (3) Dirt, tablecloth burns, etc. would add to the expense.
- (4) Ventilation for the removal of smoke would prove

inadequate.

- (5) Some people simply object to eating in such an atmosphere.

On several occasions, Van Driel pointed out, students have approached him and have suggested some worthwhile innovation. Many such legitimate suggestions have been instituted and it is Van Driel's expressed hope that anyone with suggestions for further improvement of the dining hall, come forward and offer them.

## Barth to Author New Book Based on Maurice

A book based upon the writings of Frederick Denison Maurice (1805-1872) is being written by Dr. Eugene H. Barth. The final title has not been fully decided upon, but will probably be *An Ethic of Relationship, or The Ethics of Reconciliation*. The Cambridge University Press will do the publishing.

Maurice, who has been enjoying a revival of influence in England and America, was the father of Christian Socialism in England—which was largely based on the idea of producer's cooperatives. He was one of several English leaders (Charles Kingsley was a disciple) who brought about basic changes in English society — especially in the area of social reform. Walter Rauschenbusch, spokesman for social reform in this country during the height of the industrial revolution, was also influenced.

Maurice authored eighty-two volumes and numerous articles. "I," said Barth, "had to read them all and have voluminous notes on them." Beside the co-founding of King's College and Queen's College, Maurice also founded Workingman's College. He was a professor of Moral Philosophy at Cambridge University and corresponded with some of the best known leaders of the nineteenth century.

"A profound thinker," Maurice "provided the 'theological' foundations for a generation of young men who carried out a program of reform in keeping with these principles. Much has been written about Maurice's life . . ." but none dealt with his ethics, "which was far ahead of its time and still ahead of ours!" This has never been attempted before, simply because of the great number of volumes and articles that Maurice authored. "I have completed all the basic research and writing (including three months in London) and am presently rewriting my material for publication."

Actual publication, however, will probably not occur before the end of next summer. "My schedule . . . makes the going 'slow'—but we hope to finish soon."

## Lion's Defense

(Continued from Page 4)

tempt to get back in the game. They drew within 7 points but the Lions came right back with a scoring drive of their own. After being stopped on the Dragon 1, they recovered a fumble on the next play. After Strohl just missed hitting Gary LeVan on a corner pattern, he hit the split end on a post pattern for a 19 yard scoring pass.

Drexel tallied late in the fourth quarter and had the ball late in the game on the Lion 35. But the Albright defense held and the Dragons had a sad homecoming.

Terry Rhodes and Ed McCloskey each picked off two of the Dragons' 42 passes. Zimmerman gained 107 yards on 36 carries and now has over 3000 yards in his career. The ability of the other Lion backs to run well helped the offense get untracked. However the Lions will have to learn that 21 points is not enough and not to quit scoring in the last half. The game was a hard hitting affair, and Albright certainly earned the win.

# Kappas Retain 1st Place In Intramural Contest

Approaching the final week of the intramural touch football season, the Kappas, with a 7-0 log, remain the only team still unbeaten. They earned their first place standing last week with victories over the previously undefeated Pi Taus and the

Zetas. In the Kappa-Pi Tau game, the Kappas scored on the first play from scrimmage as Mike Copelan took a short pass across the middle and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Terry



Tough Kappa defense block Kevin O'Keefe's view on blitz play.

King scored twice more and the Kappas' blitzing defense held the Pi Taus scoreless until the final five minutes when Ed Kaylor tallied two TD's to make the final score 19-13. The Zeta-Kappa contest was primarily a defensive battle. After a scoreless first half, the Kappas capitalized after one of their four interceptions when Rick Bomberger outleaped a Zeta defender for a pass in the end zone to score the game's only touchdown as Kappa won 7-0.

In other games, the Daymen won two more over the A Phi O's 35-0 and over Frosh (B) 7-6 to move into third place in the standings. The Zetas clobbered the APO's 35-

13 with a varied and overpowering offense. The Independents, who must win all their remaining games to at least tie for the championship, beat Frosh (B) 20-0. The New Dorm team defeated Frosh (A) 13-0 as Dale Farence scored all the points.

The standings at press time:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
1. Kappa .....	7	0	0	14
2. Pi Tau .....	6	1	0	12
3. Daymen .....	5	2	1	11
4. Independents .....	5	1	0	10
5. Zeta .....	3	4	1	7
6. New Dorm .....	3	4	0	6
7. APO .....	3	5	0	6
8. Frosh (A) .....	2	5	0	4
9. Frosh (B) .....	1	6	0	2
10. A Phi O .....	0	8	0	0

# Lion's Defense Reincarnated

The Albright offense, long ago given up for dead, showed signs of a reincarnation as the Lions tallied 21 first half points, and held on to defeat Drexel 28-21 at the Dragon's stadium on Saturday, Oct. 25. The 28 points represented more than the total Albright offensive production for the past four contests. The Lions piled up 284 yards on the ground and superior play by both the offensive and defensive front lines enabled them to gain their second victory of the season.

After taking a Drexel punt, the Lions marched on the Dragon 46 for their first score. Quarterback Jim Strohl went the final three yards around left end for the touchdown. The big play was a Strohl to Denny Zimmerman pass good for a 20 yard gain. Bill Cooper accounted for the PAT. After again stopping the Dragons, Al-

bright took over on its own 39. In a drive featuring the hard running of fullback Rich Fettis, the Lions scored their second TD. Fettis plowed in from 12 yards out, and his 40 yard run on a trap play was the big play of the drive.

Both teams failed to move the ball and the Lions took over in the second period. A 31 yard screen to Zimmerman moved the ball close to the Drexel goal line, and Jim Swartz tallied from two yards out. Strohl rolled around right end for the two point conversion and Albright had a commanding 21-0 lead. Late in the quarter the home teams' Wayne Huntsinger took a Lion punt at midfield and raced the distance for Drexel's first score, and they trailed 21-6 at halftime.

The Dragons filled the air with passes in a desperate at-

(Continued on Page 3)

## The Sportsman Speaks

# Wyoming Suspends Black Athletes

By Ron Rasansky, Sports Editor

For years sport has existed in a world of its own. Sport goes on in times of peace and in periods of war. Sports take place in times of internal strife and in times of calm and togetherness. Even a moratorium failed to halt the flow of people into a stadium or the shrill sound of coaches' whistles in afternoon practice sessions. This is the way things have always been.

But recently an event occurred which I believe will mark the break through of ethical thought into the gates of the athletic field. I am referring to the dismissal of 14 black athletes by the coach of the Wyoming football team for their refusal to take off a black armband that signified their contempt of the racial policy of Brigham Young University. The athletes were suspended for the entire season.

This seems to me an unrealistic and perhaps easy way out for Wyoming University. To begin with any agreement on the part of university officials may lead to a cancellation of all future contests between the schools, a source of needed revenue. Also, this action may cause a disruption of the conference schedule and the cancellation of other games plus overall discomfort for athletic directors who schedule games five years in advance.

The players got the shaft. For having the courage to stand behind their beliefs they received an unfit punishment. More important is the fact that their action will be repeated by others and the one racial outbreak protest will seem a drop in the bucket. The sports world will have to learn it cannot continue to live in its own world with its own set of values. The

new college athletes won't let it. Another incident relates to recent events at LaSalle College in Philadelphia. Last year the basketball squad was banned from post season competition because of the attitudes, policies, and actions of former coach Jim Harding. This year Detroit University hired Harding as basketball coach, though fully aware of his past actions and philosophy of placing winning overall.

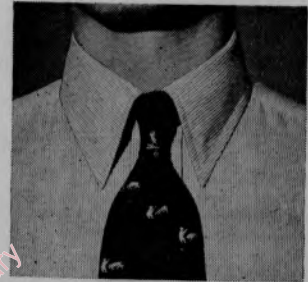
Since Detroit is scheduled to play two of the Philadelphia schools, this is an awkward situation. I feel that if Harding had coached Detroit last year, the game would have been cancelled. The same could be in store this year.

Here again the question of ethics is beginning to infiltrate the area of sports. It is only a start; more will come. The new breed of athlete is more concerned, and sports are more than just games.

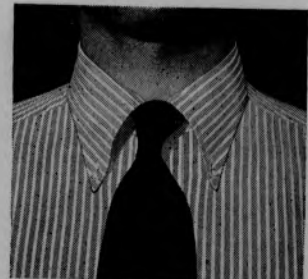
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