

Council Sends Representative To Wisconsin

George Koehler, Albright's student delegate to the constitutional convention of the National Student Association, held this summer on the campus of the University of Wisconsin from August 29 through September 7, 1947, revealed in a recent interview the aims and accomplishments of the convention. The recently organized National Student Association, authorized and supported by the official student governing bodies of the component colleges, is representing the community of interests of American college students, will work on campus, regional, and national levels to promote friendlier and closer relations among students at home and abroad.

Largest of Its Kind

The convention, Koehler reported, was the largest of its kind to be held in this country. There were some 800 students officially representing more than a million students from over 250 colleges and universities throughout the United States. The purpose of the convention this summer was to accept the constitution which has been in construction since last December. There was a good deal of ironing out to be done at the convention, and Koehler noted that business was carried out with expert parliamentary procedure.

One of the major issues on the agenda was the problem of racial discrimination. It is stated in the N.S.A. Bill of Rights that there shall be no racial discrimination in colleges or universities. Koehler admitted that he was a bit uneasy for a while because at one time the discussion became quite heated, and he feared that some of the Southern colleges might walk out. However, his fears were calmed when a compromise was reached. The Southern colleges agreed to wait one year before joining the N.S.A., and during this period they would closely follow the work and progress of the N.S.A.

Independent Organization

Another topic of importance mentioned was that the N.S.A. would not be affiliated with any other organizations. Koehler personally feels that this is a wise move; he believes that the N.S.A. can accomplish more by being independent of other organizations. The organization, however, intends to back the work of similar service groups. One of its first practical moves was its support and ultimate sponsorship of the World Student Service Fund.

The most important work of the convention was the completion of the constitution. It is now up to each college to either accept or reject the constitution. Koehler sincerely hopes that Albright will accept the constitution and become a member of the excellent organization, which he feels has "immense possibilities of aiding future understanding, goodwill, and peace among men."

Lady of Twenty-Nine Palms-Landlady Fellows Envious of Selwyn Hall Dorm

By Walt Hayum

"And, young man, why are you only entering college now?" was the startling question thrown at me by what at first glance might have been an innocent sample of womanhood. It wasn't, though, for the woman was my prospective landlady. Of course I was still taking the entrance examinations—for the eminent classic by one of our most widely-read authors, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." I pursed my lips, smiled sedately, and was about to blow my top. Then I remembered the room shortage and merely informed her that I had been detained for two years in the Army of the United States.

A Japanese general could not have looked more horrified at the mention of that glorious institution called the Army. Frantic at the thought of having to pitch a pupil before the Science Hall, I told her of my duties, my devotion to my job, my old friend General Church, my old guards at the guardhouse, and that my only contact with blood was the result of a dull Schick Injector Blade. (I have to put in a plug for my friend Henry Morgan—10:30 Wednesdays, ABC). She was still uncertain, but when I reminded her that she might get some brutal ex-soldier, maybe even a former first sergeant or a ridiculous ex-2nd lieutenant, she realized that worse could happen to her than to have me as a tenant. She disappeared for a minute, but I later discovered that she only wanted to check whether her daughter's room had all thirty-two locks in working order. (MBS.) She was still uncertain, two locks in working order.

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No. 2

IRC Programs To Acquaint Albright with UNO

The program of the International Relations Club for the '47-'48 school year will center around the work of the U.N.O. For the initial meeting on October 15, a series of films on the organization of the UN will be shown. These films are prepared under the direction of the educational section of the UN secretariat in cooperation with UNESCO, the United Nations' Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

Plan Future Programs

The remaining protracted programs are all interesting, timely and informative in nature. On November 19, Dr. Eugene Miller, Registrar and Professor of Science at Ursinus, will speak on the function of the UNO. On a December date, an American student who has been working and studying in Europe will present a first-hand report on the educational problems there. Mr. William S. Cohen, of the Department of Community Activities of the American Jewish Committee, will discuss the Palestine problem in the light of the future decision of the UN Commission on Palestine, on Jan. 21.

To Discuss Palestine

On February 18, Rabbi Elmer Berger, the executive director of the American Council of Judaism will present a different point of view on Palestine. The last regular meeting will be reserved for a speaker to be furnished by the Commission for International Educational Reconstruction of the American Council on Education. He will speak on UNESCO and its work, on March 17.

Special meetings in the offering are two regional meetings of the I.R.C. Delegates will be sent to a different point of view on Palestine. The last regular meeting will be reserved for a speaker to be furnished by the Commission for International Educational Reconstruction of the American Council on Education. He will speak on UNESCO and its work, on March 17.

Official College Ring Available to Students

H. Eugene Pierce, manager of the bookstore announces that school rings are now on sale. The rings for men cost \$33.00. Rings can be delivered in approximately five weeks after an order is received.

More Reporters

Help wanted: Strong college students with a flair for news and sports writing or for the business end of The Albrightian to exhibit their talents during the 1947-1948 school season. Apply in The Albrightian office on Wednesday at 12:45 to editor Lois Taylor, sports scribe "Big Dave" Voigt, or business manager Jean Borgstrom. Freshmen eligible as well as upperclassmen.

Students attending the 1947-1948 afternoon-evening sessions were welcomed to Albright by President Harry V. Masters on Tuesday, September 30. On the same evening Dr. Milton Geil conducted the testing program. Registration took place on Thursday, October 2, and classes started yesterday.

Masters Welcomes Evening Students

The following are enrolled in the afternoon-evening classes: John Balon, Thomas Barnett, Eugene Batastini, Richard Brown, Robert Burns, George Crump, Claude Deegan, Richard Fisher, Jarvey Gist, James Hevalon, Richard Hilbert, James Hohl, Richard Huber, Donald Isach, Robert Ischinger.

John Karabinos, Alfred Kasprovic, Fred Kaul, Anne Kelly, Edward Kopicki, Roger Lamb, Leighton LeClair, Barry Leinbach, James Linette, Richard Lins, Richard Nelson, Lloyd Olinger, Clarence Prutzman, Jack Rachlin, William Reichard, Eugene Rightmeyer, Richard Reeviv, Frank Sochowski.

Robert Rothemel, Joseph Rowe, Arthur Scholl, John Schrack, John Seitzinger, Eugene Snyder, Joseph Spatz, Leonard Strunk, Mark Stump, Correll Sturgis, Fred Thompson, Curtis Troutman, John Westley, and Ralph Woyanowski.

Pi Gamma Mu Meet Tomorrow

The Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Honor Society, will hold its first meeting on October 8 at the home of Dr. Milton Geil, advisor. At this time work for the year will be planned and possible candidates for the organization will be considered.

It was also revealed that Fred C. Wolf, Pi Gamma Mu president, represented Albright at the Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter at the Ninth National Convention of the society held in Washington, D. C., last June 14. At this meeting, new officers were elected for the national organization, and the quarterly magazine of the society, "Social Science," was commended.

Also, eligibility for student membership in the society was further discussed. At present a student, to be eligible, must have done at least twenty semester hours in science subjects such as history, economics, sociology and government with an average grade of "B", and have further distinguished himself in the social studies. It was also announced that the society is now an affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Faculty-Student Aides Named for Homecoming

A Faculty-Student Committee to plan for the Homecoming to be held on November 8 has recently been named. Members of the faculty who will serve on the committee are Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations, Mrs. Anna H. Smith, and Professor John W. Khouri. Student members are Doris Hicks, John Woyanowski and William Walb.

"Y" Retreat Plans Revealed; Registration Thurs. and Fri.

Registration for the annual fall "Y" Retreat will be held from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday of this week in the YM-YWCA Office in Selwyn Hall, announced Doris Downes and Owen Henry, co-chairmen of the affair. The total cost for the October 18-19 weekend will be \$3.50, \$1.50 of which must be paid upon registration.

"Blest Be the Tie"

Having "Blest Be the Tie" as its theme, the retreat will be held

Albrights Thespians Play at Dominos First Fall Meeting

Dominos Club's monthly meeting held on Thursday evening, October 2, in the College Chapel, featured monologues and scenes from plays as a starter for its 1947 program. Ralph Cocking portrayed Faustus in a scene from Shakespeare's *Henry IV*, followed by a character sketch by Norman Telsey adapted from *Journey's End*. Violet Siebert and Morris Knouse did a scene from Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset*, after which a scene from *Golden Boy* was enacted by Dorothy McFarland and Norman Telsey.

During the business meeting which followed, committees were appointed for the club's forthcoming production of Eugene O'Neill's *Ah! Wilderness*. The property committee will be in charge of Betty Jane Jones. Tickets and programs will be handled by Gloria McKittrick and Marjorie Christ. Beth Sanger will see to the publicity for the production, while Violet Siebert and Doris Chanin will apply the make-up. Tom Clarke will remain as stage technician.

Standing committees for the year are Violet Siebert in charge of the program committee, Beverly Bresler in charge of publicity, and a newly appointed constitutional committee consisting of the executive committee and Ralph Stout, Morris Knouse, Donald Haller and Thomas Clarke.

"Y" to Induct Frosh At Service Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the College Chapel, the Frosh Recognition Service sponsored by the "Y" will be held. Rev. Mark Steirick, pastor of the Park Evangelical Church in Reading, has been secured as speaker, announced Shirley Miller and William Morrow, co-chairmen of the worship committee. At this service the Class of '51 will become official members of the "Y", and upperclassmen will renew their membership.

At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, October 5, a hymn hike was held. Starting at the College Chapel, the group proceeded to Bernhard's Dan where a short service was conducted. Shirley Douty and Gerald Hertzog had charge of the hike.

The Hoe-Down, sponsored by the "Y" on Tuesday, September 30, was well attended by the students.

Asst. Librarian Resigns; Staff Increases in Size

Mrs. Leonard Van Driel has resigned her position as assistant librarian in the Albright Alumni Library. Mrs. Van Driel, the former Jane Dick, is a graduate of Albright College, and was employed at the Reading Public Library before taking her position in the Alumni Memorial Library.

Several new additions to the library staff have been made in the persons of Miss Dorothy J. Tidman, Mrs. Donald S. Gates, and Miss Elsie Spatz. Miss Tidman is the newly appointed assistant librarian while Mrs. Gates is in charge of reserve book and Miss Spatz is a library clerk. Fred C. Wolf Jr., a senior at Albright, is the assistant at the desk at night.

It was also announced by Miss Josephine E. Raeppl, librarian of the Alumni Memorial Library, that the building of a collection of audio-visual aids has been started.

at Bynden Wood, the recently opened Adult "Y" Camp near Wernersville. Paul Harris, Jr., speaker for the event, will develop the theme in four seminars. Also on the program are various recreational activities, such as softball, archery, swimming, organized hikes, badminton, tennis, and shuffle-board. A scavenger hunt and folk dancing will be featured as the Saturday evening recreation.

Soda Fountain Service. Food at Bynden Wood will be served by waiters and waitresses, a chosen group of Albright students. Also available at the camp is a soda fountain. A chartered bus will take the students to the camp Saturday noon. The group will return by bus in time for the Sunday evening meal in the College Dining Hall.

The co-chairmen are confident that there will be enough facilities available to accommodate all interested students, faculty, and administration.

Co-Workers Named. The following are the committees for the retreat: Registration, Carl Bretz, Janice Miller, and Betty Bratton; Publicity, Ethel Harris, Charlotte Winner; and Recreation, Jack Gouder, Marjorie Christ, Bruce Kreckler, John McKenna. Jane Reynolds will act as pianist for the event.

Pats and Mus Plan Informal Parties For Fall Rush

With the coming of fall, the two sororities on campus are planning their programs for the annual rush season. Extending invitations to all freshmen women and transfer students, the sorority women are again preparing for a series of three events preceding their inducting of new members.

Phi Informal. Plans for the informal rush party were revealed last night at the meeting of the Phi Alpha Tau Sorority by Gloria McKittrick, chairman of the affair. Miss McKittrick is being aided on her committee by Marjorie Christ, Anna Lauver, and Jane Roney. Dorothy Moyer, president, presided at the Pats' first meeting.

Mu Events. The Phi Beta Mu Sorority is planning as its first rush affair a barn party and doggie roast to be held on October 20. Jean Borgstrom, social chairman of the group, is in charge of the affair, and will be assisted by Jean Long, Mary Jane Mellinger, Anne Courtney, and Elaine Huber.

As part of the Homecoming Day celebration, the Mu's expect to have a tea for their alumnae sisters after the football game, announced Grace Miller president. Having purple and gold as the color theme, the get-together will be in charge of Cieta Rein, Jane Reynolds and Mary Fry.

Future Teachers See Visual Aids In Action

The Future Teachers of America held its initial meeting in the Lower Social Room on October 2, 1947 at 7:00 P.M. Members of the faculty were invited to this meeting. Theodore N. Solljor, a representative of the Educational Department of the Keystone View Company, presented a display and demonstration of visual aids and equipment.

Plans for selecting a more convenient meeting time were also discussed by members. The new officers of the organization assumed their duties at this meeting. These officers are:

President Jay Carver
Vice-President Lucy Smith
Secretary Betty Berger
Treasurer Miriam Kramer

The Albrightian

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The Price of Freedom

The situation confronting the U. S. and the rest of the world today is a multi-faceted jewel of a problem. Each time a possible solution is proposed, some unreckoned factor prevents its being carried out. To what does this situation boil down?

The immediate fact to be faced is that there are many millions of persons in Europe who possess bodies and minds just as we Americans do but who have difficulty in keeping the two healthily together. Living anything near a normal life is a drudgery when the human body begins to digest itself, and the mind's next thought is how to get something to eat.

Another problem, often considered politically more important, is how to keep Russia and her satellites pinned down to their present positions. This also involves getting Europe productively back on her feet. Political significance is attached because we regard Europe as a buffer between United States and Russia. Europe is that, but Europe is also a sick group of people. Pangs of hunger do anything but stimulate clear thinking as to which course of action a nation should pursue.

So what are we Americans doing about the matter. We're scratching around like mad to raise those couple hundreds of millions for a stop-gap aid until the United States Congress takes up the "Marshal Plan" next year. At that time, unless at a special session of Congress before that time, the pros and cons of the plan will be discussed. There is and shall be talk about throwing our money "down a rat hole." That type of talk and talk to the contrary will fly back and forth for a long time. After all, the sum of twenty billions of dollars is not peanuts to hand out without a second thought.

But suppose we didn't give Europe the aid; what then? Europe would sink hopelessly, and our former war ally would dip his feet at the west coast of France. If we give the aid, Europe might still go under.

Maybe we should change our thinking somewhat. Those people are still hungry.

Whether Europe goes down or not even with our aid has not much bearing on that fact.

As for another alternative for handling Russia some of us toy with the idea of war. If we were to lose another war—we needn't even discuss the consequences. If we were to win any such contemplated war, we'd still be economically and possibly, physically bankrupt. People would still be hungry, and there would be a lot more of them.

About the best that we can do, we Americans who boast of our religious freedom and of our America, is to get set to start shelling out. And we need not wear any halo while we are doing it. America is still untouched, and in one piece. We haven't even begun to tighten our belts. But when we start letting that aid go to Europe we'll begin to feel it. To bring the problem right down to us, when we at Albright have to pay more for our food and clothing, and when we find some genuine scarcities, only then will we really be sharing in the world. And if we can best realize that the shame lies not in trying, though possibly failing to prevent a mass starving and another war occurring, but that the shame lies in not trying at all. Maybe we'll take it a little better with that in mind.

FRESHMEN GUIDANCE

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles, written by upperclassmen, designed to help freshmen select their majors and minors and adapt themselves to the academic life of the college.

By Dorothy R. Seisler

"What do you want to be when you grow up, little boy?" was a question asked many of us when we were children. How glibly we answered sailor, cowboy, or gangster according to the latest movie or comic book.

As we grew older and gave some thought to the question, the answers did not come so easily. Probably the first need for making a choice came when we had to decide our high-school curriculum. Then many students made choices based more on necessity than actual desires. How many students thought they could not afford to go to college and so took business or industrial courses? Many girls were victimized by the erroneous but still prevalent idea that women usually get married and don't need higher education, and still others were limited by a poor choice of courses at smaller schools.

Most of you here at Albright decided upon a college-preparatory course with a vague idea of a career for which college would be postponed until you had observed a little more of the world and your personality had developed more fully. Now, however, you are faced with the necessity of making a decision, or if you have already decided, of re-evaluating the reasons for that decision.

Inspect Your Motives

Let us examine the factors that influenced your choice of a career. Perhaps without realizing it, your choice has been made for you. It may be that you fell in line with your parents' suggestion of a vocation without giving the matter sufficient consideration. Just because Dad is a lawyer is no reason why Johnny should be or is capable of being one. Mother's desire was to be a nurse, but she never saw her way clear to go in training. Now she has transferred her desire to daughter Susan. Susan might wish to please her mother, but that does not give her the emotional or physical qualifications for nursing.

Search your motives carefully. Perhaps you have idealized or sentimentalized conceptions of your future occupation. A doctor, you might think, is a man of importance in the community, respected and well-to-do financially; therefore, medicine would be an interesting career. But are you aware of the special problems and responsibilities that beset the doctor? Nor are all doctors financially well off. Do you realize also the long years of sacrifice and study needed and the fact that you might never get to medical school at all?

Remember Both Sides

On the other hand, don't magnify your difficulties. Mary thinks she would like to be a teacher but hesitates because she realizes teaching is demanding work with long hours. Max fails to see that teaching has its own particular rewards in the self-gratification that comes from doing something really worthwhile and the respect and esteem of your pupils.

Therefore, it is important to look at all aspects of your future occupation. Remember reading a book or seeing a movie should not be enough to convince you of the relative merits of becoming a playboy or a playwright. In putting your career choice to the test, ask yourself the following questions:

Have I examined all the advantages and disadvantages of my future occupation?
Have I the necessary qualifications—both emotionally and physically?
Are the educational facilities available to prepare me adequately for this occupation?
Can this occupation maintain me in a decent standard of living?
Will I be happy doing this work?

To those of you who have not decided your careers, it would be well to bear all of the above in mind. Your problem, no doubt, is that you are interested in everything and can't narrow the field. Since your freshmen schedule is



Home Ec Omelet

The Heo Club is privileged to have as the first speaker on its fall agenda Mrs. Frederick Muhlenberg, wife of the local congressman. A native of Denver, Colorado and the daughter of an adventurer who headed West in a covered wagon train in 1865, Mrs. Muhlenberg has always exhibited an adventurous spirit. Mrs. Muhlenberg was educated in private schools in Denver and attended Bennett Junior College at Millbrook, N. Y. Considerable training in music enabled her to participate in professional work as well as some amateur operatic productions.

Having such a background in addition to a love for travel and a desire to meet people, it does not seem strange that she should marry a congressman. She traveled with him aiding him in his campaign and when her husband went to Washington for the 80th session of Congress, Mrs. Muhlenberg accompanied him. While there, she made a home for her family (two daughters and a son) in the Burlington Hotel.

Washington Housewife

In addition she was able to participate in the social life of Washington which included the reception at the White House for Congressmen and their families. During her residence there, Mrs. Muhlenberg wrote a column for the Reading Sunday Eagle, "A Housewife in Washington." It is about this life that she will tell the Heo Club next Monday night, Oct. 13. Also of importance will be her discussions of the various functions and departments that should be of interest to every ec'er.

Recently the girls in Sherman Cottage received a record of congratulations and many verbal "congratulations." Why? Albright has a new arrival upon campus. Brown eyed Barry Lee has already won his way into many a heart with his big pleasant smile. Nurses Graeie and H. C. have fallen in love with their protegee.

New Addition to Cottage

Barry is the nine months old boy who has moved into Sherman Cottage and will stay there for about twelve weeks so that all senior home ec'ers will have an opportunity to learn and practice child care. Dad's nurse is only one of the jobs for these girls, for they must market, cook, and perform all household functions in addition to attending regular classes. The girls who are now gaining experience in home management are Miriam Parker, Helen Carol Wright, Betty Shroyer, Betty Cusano, Doris Hicks, Gloria C. Kittrick, and Grace Miller. These girls will finish their duties, and the second group will move to the cottage about Nov. 8.

urgely planned for you, you will not have to make any real decision until your sophomore year. This will give you some time to do some good hard thinking about your future career.

Discovering Aptitudes

Examine your high-school interests—the subjects that you liked best and the things you did in your leisure time. Be careful, however, to examine even the subjects you did not do well in and the ones you thought you did not like. You might possibly have an aptitude for the very subjects you disliked intensely in high-school. Try to discover the reason for those dislikes. Perhaps when you started your geometry class for instance, you were very enthusiastic, but because of a teacher who was unfair or did not get the material across, you found yourself almost flunking the course. Or perhaps you were at fault, having developed an antagonism towards the teacher or subject that prevented your enjoyment of it. At any rate, give the subject a chance.

Speak to your advisors and the

Mort Says

Since Juniata doesn't play football every week, Albright fans have to have other reasons for attending games. Some people go to bet on the opposing team, others to yell insults at the coach, and the rest get in on passes anyway.

Actually the main show of the game is in the grandstand, so it really doesn't matter where you sit. The following are a few of the types of grandstand stars who turn up at every game:

The Shrieker, usually a female, goes to games purely to socialize. Is frenzied when team trots out on field. She generally picks best players from pictures in the program. Shrieker can't understand, though, why fellows with such nice brown wavy hair want to mess it up wearing helmets.

The Snifter, a pretty shifty character, can't see a game without a swig. Is quite tricky hiding booze in overcoat pockets. Bottle is kept slyly inside paper bag while being emptied. Snifter's style is cramped, though, when head of religion department accidentally sits next to him.

The Grandstand Coach, generally an ex-player or one who knows better, has all heights and weights of players. Grandstanders usually all plays accurately, even stands up before hall is snapped for final check. People in back row beat him down with rubber hose.

The Tycoon, practically a big-time bookie, bets on everything. Tycoon says he can't get interested in these small-time games without putting up a little dough. Usually ends day putting overcoat or watch in hock to pay off.

The Chirper, strong competition for "His Master's Voice," explains game to everyone near him. During halves knocks himself out with original cheers like adding "drop dead" to "Fight Team Fight" or something original like "Does your father work? No, he's a football coach!"

Platter Chatter

Jockey: Irv Dershwitz

Hi jockeys! Here are some of the latest discs currently being sold in leading music stores. R.C.A. has some excellent "pop" tunes, and for the jazz purists, some Dixieland re-releases.

Tex Benke and orchestra, now known as Tex Benke with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, has a half-decent recording of a silly tune called "Fog" and "Fightin'!" The vocal is by Tex assisted by the Moonlight Serradores. Tex also recorded "From Date," a collection of college favorites. Vaughn Monroe recently cut some fine wax in the form of "Tallahassee." For you who like "combos," The Three Suns did up "Tango of Roses" and "An Evening in Paris" on the reverse disc.

Ellington Blues

Now that school has started, blues music seems to be in order. Preston Jackson and his New Orleans Band has recorded "The Blues Stay with Me," which is truly characteristic of the old-style blues. Duke Ellington has a dandy album of blues called "Duke Ellington Plays the Blues." Some of the old Ellington favorites are included in this monument to mood music: "Royal Garden Blues," "Memphis Blues," "Pretty Woman," "Beale Street Blues," and other great Ellington records.

Dixie-Land

Mugsy Spanier and his Ragtime Band have recorded two "Relaxin' at the Touro" and "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate." Mugsy recorded the latter platter many years ago; however this record is an entirely different styling of the jazz-era type of music.

Till next time, keep the platters spinnin'.

other professors on campus about the various courses they teach. Ask upperclassmen for their opinions and a look at the textbooks. We of The Albrightian wish to help you in this matter by presenting each week the views of upperclassmen—why they have chosen their particular majors, the opportunities in those fields, and the facilities for studying in those fields at Albright. Perhaps they can help you make re-affirm your career choice—one of the most difficult decisions you will ever have to make.

Muhlenberg Plasters Lions 53-0

Intramural Council Vote Touch-Football Rules

Mules Steamroll For Six TD's As Gallant Lions Fight Hard

By Jim Brusch

A game, hard fighting Albright football team was sent to a crushing defeat by a powerful and more experienced Muhlenberg college eleven last Saturday afternoon by a score of 53 to 0.

Six plays after Albright kicked off, the Mules scored their first touchdown via a fifty yard pass play. The scrappy Lions seemed to be holding their own, until midway in the second quarter when a blocked kick enabled the Mules to score their second touchdown.

Krohto returned Muhlenbergs kick to the Albright's 37, and the Lions began what proved to be their only scoring threat. Ripping off three first downs in rapid succession, the Red and White traveled to Muhlenberg's 25 before being halted. Baumgaertel punted out of bounds on the Muhlenberg ten, from whence the Mules marched 90 yards for their third score. As the half ended, the highly favored Mules were leading the now tiring Lions by only 19 points.

Mules Dominate Second Stanza
The second half was all Muhlenberg, with Bell, Crider, Binder, Sikorski, and Strait running and passing all around the dazed Lions.

The Allentown school used 33 players in rolling up 13 first downs while Coach LeVan Smith sent exactly the same number of players into the game to score 8 first downs for Albright.

Maraconi, Bird, and Krohto played outstanding ball for the Lions, who, in spite of the lopsided score showed plenty of spirit throughout the game.

Lions Fight Hard
In steamrolling to victory the Mules crossed the goal lines every period. The Lions of Albright thrilled their delegation of rooters with their brilliant first period stand. However, the second stanza found a battered cat team unable to stand the gaff any longer. The mules hammered through for three big touchdowns in the third frame and continued their onslaught pounding home two more in the final frame. Crider churned 's way into the golden zone three times with teammate Sbordone right behind with two missions across the wide stripe. Marty Binder and Strait checked in with the other Allentown tallies. Bell added three extra points with Sikorski and Moyer chalking up with two apiece.

Binder Aids Mules
Marty Binder is well known in Reading football circles. The little halfback sparked the Reading High team of 43 to a 500 season. In fact no Red Knight club has posted an even percentage since little Marty's reign. Only this game little Marty was against some of his old teammates.

The sad statistics follow:

Albright	Muhlenberg
Martin	LE
Bird	LG
Yanoski	LC
Mason	CG
Cizewski	CB
Urovesich	RT
Koskullis	RE
Serfuss	RB
Maraconi	LB
E. Oxenreider	RB
Harny	RB
Albright	0 0 0 0
Muhlenberg	7 12 20 14-53

Touchdowns—Crider, 3, Sbordone, 2; Binder, Strait. Points after touchdowns—Sikorski, Moyer, Bell. Substitutions—Albright—Wilgus, Drake, Plaskonas, Koch, Krohto, Carr, Badore, Baumgaertel, Murphy, Sherlach, Rosser, Schellier, Bocanman, Hydock, Kohl, Bernard, Lee, G. Oxenreider, Muller, R. Rosen, Muhlenberg—Furton, Dean, Lewis, Miller, Schreiber, Asolindines, Strait, Skorinje, Shoudy, Rowlands, Magee, Binder, Reimer, Mirth, Mineus, Schell, Staudinger, Vanderson, Lovre, Becker, Sutton. Referee—John Schell, Georgetown. Umpire—Irving Schwartz, Union. Head linesmen—Enright, Loyola. Field judge—Robert Owings, Johns Hopkins.

Mules Rate High

Muhlenberg College really stands as one of the highest small teams in the country. Lafayette, 33-0 victim of the Mules squared off against Penn over the weekend and bowed 59-0. At this rate the Mules should give even powerful Penn a good fight. It's a good thing Delaware's streak was snapped now!

Intramural Plans Discussed With Coach Parsons

All intramural teams were represented in an important meeting as the intramural schedule was introduced by Coach Parsons. Touch football will start next week and will continue every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday until the completion of the tournament. Coach Parsons wants all managers and participants to get their rosters in as soon as possible.

New Rules
These rules for one-hand touch football, which will open the fall intramural program were agreed on by the intramural council.

1. Everyone may participate except fellows out for the varsity team in that same sport.
2. All games must be played on schedule date. (If more than one game is forfeited, those players will not be eligible to participate in any intramurals until the following year.)
3. The referee's decision will be final! Protests must be filed and taken to Coach Parsons. Major disputes will be taken care of in the council meetings. The refs will also take care of equipment.
4. Choice of fields will be final unless otherwise decided and game time is four o'clock. Forfeiture time is 4:15.
5. A player may play on one team only.
6. There will be no ties. (Play until a team wins.)
7. Touchdowns and extra points are counted. Extra points will be tried ten yards from the goal. The extra points will be either a line buck or pass. (Booting is out—no goal posts!)
8. One hand touch anywhere on the body constitutes a "tackle."

- Spikes Prohibited**
9. No spikes.
 10. Unlimited substitutions and no abnormal delaying of games. Refs will be the judge of the latter.
 11. Two time outs will be allowed each half.
 12. A seven man team setup will be used.
 13. There will be no first and tens. Each team will be allowed six downs to make a TD.
 14. Twenty-five minute halves with a ten minute break between halves.
 15. Same general rules in regular football will be used except where changes have been made in the above 15 rules.

Medal Awards On Deck
Individual medals will be awarded to the winners which can be worn on a key chain or the tie. Also the winning aggregation will have opportunity to try their plays on foreign soil. Coach Parsons will try to arrange an intramural contest with the Allentown State Teachers College. Intramural champs. Another proposed tiff is an all star team chosen from among the lower teams to engage the first place club. So here's your chance for gridiron fame. All you must do is drop in on coach Parsons!

and the Yanks are World Champs . . . I sure sweat out my fifty cent bet . . . By the way are they world champs?

Intramural football will be getting underway soon . . . The pros can start looking out for guys making out plays during lectures . . . Can't blame 'em though . . . Just blame this balmy fall weather!

Saw where Reading High lost again over the weekend . . . The score was 6-2 John Harris . . . Only Reading High could lose by a score like that.

GRIDIRON GRITS: Jumping Jerry Pedota and a host of other gridders are down on the sports staff . . . at least one certain joker on the staff . . . We were just kidding on that Mule pre game, boys . . . But we still think the Yanks were the best series bet! . . . Good hunting against those Rams, lads.



The Intramural Story

By Dave Voigt

Freshmen coming into Albright this year are privileged to climb on the bandwagon of what bids fair to become "the golden age in sport." I refer to the new intramural program which Coach Parsons is cooking up. Intramurals have always been well received by the red blooded men of Albright. In fact, during the war years, when man power was limited to the bare minimum, some of the hardest campaigns were fought. And last year, with the first huge freshmen class on deck, intramurals really came into their own.

Shirk's Harriers Prep For Season; Anhan Leader

Cross country, which made its debut just last year, is fast making its bid to become a major sport in the Lion's den. Last year's embryonic schedule saw the Red and White turn in a complete split winning three and losing three. This year the schedule shows nine meets already on card with another contest pending. With at least 19 runners already signed, the chances look good for a winning season.

Last year Eddie Anhan was the air haired boy for the Lions. The black-thatched gazelle from Union City, N. J., is already turning up or in his year's work. Other veterans of last year's squad include Chuck Stump, Jimmie Delp, Fred Roland, and Bob Binder. The latter served notice that his ankle which troubled him during the '46 campaign is again ship-shape.

14 Rookies in Fold
Rookies who have filed applications for the team include the following: Mort Whitman, Joe Kubisen, Charles Schmeisler, Howard Brenner, Ed Langford, Gerry Hertzog, Joe Reeves, Umberto Tucci, Russel Miller, Dave Roland (brother of Fred), Emmett Glass, Julian Greenspan, Jim Cooper, and Johnnie Rowe. John "Pappy" Marquet will manage the club.

The schedule is:
Fri. Oct. 10—West Chester—Home.
Wed. Oct. 15—Lafayette—Home.
Fri. Oct. 17—Franklin & Marshall—Home.
Wed. Oct. 22—Gettysburg—Away.
Sat. Nov. 1—Scranton—Away.
Tue. Nov. 11—Spensburg—Away.
Fri. Nov. 15—Middle Atlantic State Co. Y. Championships at Muhlenberg College.
Wed. Nov. 19—Delaware—Home.
Tue. Nov. 25—St. Joseph—Home.

Tennisers Note!

There is still time for all of you tennis enthusiasts to sign up for the fall tennis tournament. Action is being held up for another week so that more net aspirants may enter. Give your name to Mr. Parsons or leave it on his desk across from the bookstore.

Chester Runners Face Lions Friday

West Chester's cross country aggregation is slated to hit town along with the football team Friday afternoon. This race will be the first test for Gene Shirk's '47 edition of harriers. It should prove to be quite some test for our runners since the Ram runners went to town in blasting Lincoln University last week at home.

Bob Kerper, sophomore from West Reading High—now running for the Rams, broke his own course record running against the Lincolinites.

Kerper ran the five mile course in 27 minutes, four seconds. His team-mate, Art Freller, who finished second in 27-13 also clipped Kerper's 1946 mark of 27:17. Here's hoping our runners have the moxie to keep up with this Friday. The four Friday afternoon. It should be a good one to watch!

It started out last year with a mediocre touch football season which grew mighty torrid towards the end of the campaign. It was the A. P. O.'s who finally hung up the grid-iron diadem nosing on the Zetas in a hard fought contest.

Blood started boiling in the basketball campaign of last year. There were so many court enthusiasts on hand at the outset that Coach Harris had to divide the boys into ten teams, and the first night's play at Northeast Jr. High School Gym found over eighty guys in as many different styles of uniforms ready for action. The four regular fraternity teams, the Kappas, Psi Taus, A. P. O.'s and Zetas found such other names as Psi Betas, Delta Rhos, Chi Phis and other like creations on their roster. Some of these new teams were plenty tough, but when the smoke cleared away the powerful Kappas had steamrolled to an undefeated season. In second place, two games behind, were the Psi Taus closely pursued by a team of ex-football players, the Chi Phis.

But perhaps the roughest and most colorful campaign of all was the softball league. There were six teams included in this race and everyone had an eye on first place. Such events as the lowly daymen knocking off a powerhouse club like the A. P. O.'s and an underdog Zeta team upsetting the murderous apas. Well all narrowed down to a bloody three game series, and when the smoke blew up the Kappas were in and the Psi Taus held second place again.

Well that was last year's story, fans, and a mighty colorful year it was. But this year bids fair to start a new color wheel all its own. With intramural football teams being registered in Coach Parsons' office, the grid sport should outshine the rest by far. And this should be just a preview of what will happen once this horde of new recruits decides to try their hands at basketball and football.

Basketball should be rougher than ever this year and may necessitate three gyms instead of two. And the freshman class has shown at least two good softball flingers who should slim down a lot of batting averages in the spring softball loop. So hop on the bandwagon, fans! It looks like the "golden age" for intramural sports!

Varsity Schedule

- *Friday, Oct. 10—West Chester S.T.C., at home
- *Friday, Oct. 17—Franklin & Marshall, at home.
- *Friday, Oct. 24—Moravian, away.
- Saturday, Nov. 1—Scranton, away.
- Saturday, Nov. 8—Lebanon Valley, at home.
- Saturday, Nov. 15—Juniata, at home.
- Saturday, Nov. 22—Pa. Military College, away.
- Thursday, Nov. 27—Gettysburg, at home.
- *Night Game.

The girl of my dreams is one Who has no peers beneath the sun. But mortal truths have mortal sequels, Beneath the moon, I know her equals.

Council Says:

Council's past business was taken care of with president William Walb's calling for the minutes and treasurer's report. Treasurer Warren Engle reported that the difference between the College Treasurer's books and Council's books has been cleared. James Busch brought up the matter of the rent which the Cue staff will be required to pay for the use of an office. Heber Yeagley and James Busch were approved as a committee to investigate the matter.

Owen Henry, representing the "Y" requested Council's aid in securing a full campus-wide cooperation in the W.S.S.F. drive. This World Student affair is strictly a student affair and not necessarily a "Y" program, Mr. Henry pointed out. The opinion of Council was that discussion on the matter should be postponed until after Council members have contacted their respective organizations.

Absentees from the meeting were Howard Guldin, Jr., class president; Frank Bird, Soph class president; Paul Ruth, Daymen; Ruth Homan, Mus.; Prof. John W. Khouri and Dean LeVan Smith of the faculty.

"Follow the Glean"

Something new is now added to the college calendar—it's "Y" Day, Thursday, Oct. 9. Follow the arrows which you will find posted on Campus, to the Y office in the South Wing of Selwyn Hall, where you will be able to pick up your Y membership card. Y cabinet members will be in the office all day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m. These cards, which every student is eligible to receive, include an associate membership to the Reading Y's in addition to admitting students to all Y activities on campus.



This issue Science Slants is going to bring you facts of science, what is new in the scientific world, and how these new things will affect ordinary everyday life. This will not be an attempt to explain to you Einstein's Theory of Relativity, nor will it be an attempt to prove that the shortest distance between two points is not a straight line. But it will describe scientific tid-bits so that even the liberal arts students can understand.

In the home, it is at times necessary to wash clothing, dishes, etc. The majority of the people use soap, like Duz, Oxydol, Ivory Snow, but does anyone realize that science has something that is much better than soap? This amazing discovery the organic chemist calls lauryl sulfonate and is commonly known as Dreet, Vel, and Swerl.

For the home and for fresh drinking water is a little mechanical "gadget" which may be attached to your cold water faucet and will issue forth a glass of clear, sparkling, spring-like water. The mechanics of this reveal along the side small pin-point openings, which allow air into the water by pressure (following on Bernoulli's principle). This is a miniature aerator, and produces a stream of water that can not splash. What a boon to the harried housewife who is tired of cleaning the floor after Junior gets a drink!

In Florida, several doctors have been working with organisms with the power of regeneration such as starfish. They have discovered that when making a diluted extract of the protoplasm of the tissues of new growth and applying it to wounds, they have healed in less than half the time.

Lately, certain archaeologists working in Java have dug up parts of the skull of a man which is older than the Java ape man (Pithecanthropus erectus). This brings comparative anatomy a step closer to the direct connection between the older forms (Age of Reptiles) and the newer forms (Age of Mammals). This might even aid in the discovery of the cause of the extinction of the reptiles.

A Tip for Men

Selwyn living rooms and the Lower Social Room are "out of bounds" for men during the day. You are welcome there after dinner in the evening when in the company of the resident women. Please do not loiter on the steps or around the other wings of Selwyn Hall. There is "No Smoking" in the living rooms or social room of Selwyn Hall. Please do not ignore this request!
Dean of Men

Shostakovitch, Brahms, Ravel Come To Albright

Here is some news that will interest our music lovers. Dr. John H. Duddy has announced that fifteen new classical records have been added to the music department's collection of records for use of the music appreciation classes.

- Through the Looking Glass... Deems Taylor
- Symphony No. 5... Shostakovitch
- Symphony No. 1... Brahms
- Classical Symphony... Prokofiev
- Symphony No. 6 & 3... Beethoven
- Harold in Italy... Berlioz
- Symphony in B Flat... Chabrier
- Transfigured Night... Mahler
- Romeo and Juliet... Tchaikowsky
- Requiem... Faure
- Sacred and Profane Dances... Debussy
- Introductions and Allegros... Ravel
- Concerto in F... Gershwin
- Concerto No. 2... MacDowell
- Sonatas for Organ and Orchestra... Mozart

First Soph Class Meeting To Discuss Ivy Ball

Frank Bird, president of the sophomore class, announced that a meeting will be held Tuesday, October 7, at 11:10 a. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. All sophs are urged to attend to discuss plans for the coming year.

The social committee, under the leadership of Stanley Taub, is working on the big fall event, the Ivy ball. Taub also revealed that the sophs will organize several open Student Council dances throughout the year and a closed affair for the class on December fifth.

Far in the future is the Valentine Dance which will be the annual Frosh-Soph dance.

French Students to See Sound Film

Professor Elsie Garlach, faculty advisor of the Cercle Francais, announced that the club, instead of having its monthly October meeting, is planning to have a sound film entitled, "Le Maternelle."

The film will be shown Monday, October 13, at 8 p. m. in the College Chapel. No admission is required and all students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Y's and Student Council Direct Chapel Program

Professor Eugene H. Barth has leased the Chapel program for the next two weeks. On Thursday, October 9, Chapel will be under the direction of the Y's and Dr. F. W. Gingrich. Dr. Gingrich spoke during today's freshman Chapel.

In observance of Pennsylvania Week, October 14 and 16, Student Council will show a thirty-minute sound and color film on Pennsylvania.

This Is What Keeps Us Going
"Criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing."
An Albrightian's Theme
interfere with my education."
"I have never let my schooling

Drs. Horn, Ritter Introduce Movies

The Skull and Bones Society held its first meeting of the '47-'48 school year last Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the lecture hall of the Merner Pfeiffer Hall of Science. Dr. Clarence H. Horn introduced the first of two motion picture films with a brief talk on peristaltic movement.

The film, "Movements of the Alimentary Tract in Experimental Animals," was produced at the University of Chicago, by Professors H. J. Carlson and Arno B. Luckhardt. It dealt with a comprehensive study of peristalsis through the entire digestive system in the cat, dog, and rabbit.

Franklin Ritter, president of the Society, introduced the second film, "Peptic Ulcer," prepared at the direction of Everett S. Kiefer, M.D., from the department of gastroenterology at Lahey Clinic, Boston. The film, done in sound and color, portrayed the outstanding diagnostic and management problems peculiar to peptic ulcers. The showing of the films was attended by an over-flowing crowd of 120 students. After the pictures, Society members held a business meeting, at which time President Franklin Ritter expressed the aim of the recently elected officers: to elevate the Society to the position of its pre-war status. Professor Green and Doctor Horn acknowledged confidence and cooperation in Mr. Ritter and for his goal.

The Society will meet again, Wednesday, November 5, at which time Dr. Appleton of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School will be the guest speaker. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Masters Hold Annual Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Masters gave the annual tea for faculty and freshmen Sunday afternoon, October 5, 3:30 to 5:00 in the Alumni Memorial Library. Miss Helen L. Baker, Dean of Women, poured, and the floaters were Miss Anna R. Benninger, Miss Ernestine Elder, Miss Marie M. Kleppinger, and Miss Consuelo Rodriguez. Miss Virginia Woerle was in charge of refreshments assisted by Adele Bootheoyd, Grace Miller and Beverly Morgan.

A slick chick with a pair of roller skates slung over her arm entered a Manhattan trolley, and a gentleman rose to give her his seat. "Thank you, but I'd rather not," she said. "I've been skating all afternoon and I'm tired of sitting down."



Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire
"Father! You keep out of this"

Calling All Musicians

If you are interested in playing with Albright Celebrities, come out to the dance band rehearsal Tuesday at 4 in the College Dining Hall. Urgently needed are a bass fiddle player, a baritone sax player and a drummer. Let's see all you fellows and gals out on Tuesday with your instruments!

Worship

Go-to-Church committee of the Y.M.C.A. plans to take the freshmen dorm students to the Friends' Meeting at Sixth and Walnut Sunday morning. The group will meet in front of the College Chapel at 10:15.

Next week the group will go to a Catholic Church and the Friday following 'Y' Retreat they will visit a Hebrew Synagogue. The Russian Church is next on the list and by the following week it is expected that freshmen will attend regularly churches of their own denomination.

Last Sunday, which was Worldwide Communion, freshmen were taken to their own denominational services by Elmer Good, William Marlowe, Shirley Miller, Helen Sieber, Elinor Spring and Fred Wolf.

Spanish Club Invites Students To Meeting

La Sociedad Cultural Espanola has extended an invitation to all freshman students of Spanish to their first club meeting on Monday, October 13 at 4:10 p.m. in the Music Studio.

As the main feature of the program, five students will present skits as part of the requirement for club membership. Mary Fry, president, announced that the election of a secretary will also take place at this meeting.

Petition to Decide Issue Of Informal Jr. Dance

At a meeting held last Thursday, the junior class discussed the possibility of its sponsoring an informal fall dance. This would mean that the spring formal would be a closed Senior Ball.

Since there were not enough juniors present for a quorum, a petition will be used to decide the issue.

In the absence of all other officers, Mary Beck's, secretary, presided at the meeting.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 7

- 11.10 a.m.—Chapel — Freshmen — Dr. Gingrich, speaker.
- Sophomore Class Meeting—Sc. Lecture Hall.
- Senior Class Meeting—Room 102.
- 4.10 Celebrities Rehearsal.
- 7.30 p.m.—Frosh Recognition Service—Y.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

- 12.40 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting.
- 12.10 p.m.—Day Women Meeting.
- Day Men Meeting.
- 7.30 p.m.—Alchemists Meeting.
- Pi Gamma Mu Meeting.
- Thursday, Oct. 9

Evening Class Registration

- 11.10 a.m.—Chapel — Sophomores — Dr. Gingrich, speaker.
- Orientation — Frosh — Sc. Lecture Hall.
- 7.00 p.m.—Chorus.
- 8.00 p.m.—German Club Meeting.
- 8.00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta Meeting.
- Kappa Tau Chi Meeting.
- Friday, October 10
- 4.10 p.m.—Pep Rally.
- 8.00 p.m.—Football Game vs. West Chester—Stadium.
- Saturday, October 11
- 2.00 p.m.—Football, Reading High vs. Coaldale — Stadium.
- 8.00 p.m.—Football, C. Catholic vs. Norristown — Stadium.
- Sunday, October 12
- 8.45 a.m.—Bible Class.
- 7.00 p.m.—Vespers.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Albrightians:

Let's generalize and make the blunt statement that college should be an asset to a community. Albright probably is that, but in a silent way at times—compared to the action of other colleges. Colleges all over the nation are now on the air, either through their own campus stations or through that of the town. That gives their students, first, and the town and community, second, a chance to hear some of their best in the field of discussion, entertainment, and inspiration.

To enter the field of broadcasting does not necessitate great financial assets for that purpose. There is the radio station that selects worthwhile programs as a public service, and there is the civic-minded citizen who donates the time in the name of his firm.

We must be more than "an institution of higher learning at the outskirts of town." What better medium could there be to acquaint our neighbors with us and our aims, than to let them know by radio?

Let's hit the air waves and fling abroad the praises of Albright.
—W. Walter Hayum

They were discussing dogs, and the tales were getting "pretty tall" when one of the group took the lead.

"Smith," he said, "had a most intelligent dog. One night Smith's house caught fire. All was instant confusion. Old Smith and his wife flew for the children and bundled them out in quick order. Everyone was safe, but old Rover dashed back through the flames. Soon the animal respawed, scooped and burned with—what do you think?"
"Give up," cried eager listeners.
"With the fire insurance policy wrapped in a damp cloth, gentlemen."

A woman approached the pearly gates and spoke to Saint Peter.

"Do you know if my husband is here? His name is Smith."

"Lady, we have lots of them here; you'll have to be more specific."

"Joe Smith."

"Lotsa those, too; you'll have to have more identification."

"Well, he said that if I was ever untrue to him, he would turn over in his grave."

"Oh, you mean 'Pinwheel Smith!'"

—El Burro.