

# FACULTY GIVEN "B" RATING BY STUDENTS

## The Albrightian

Vol. XLV Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, November 12, 1948 No. 9

### WSSF Starts Yearly Drive To Aid Foreign Students

During the past week the students of ALBRIGHT COLLEGE, under the direction of Darlington Hoopes and Jay Shenk have been trying to raise \$1,000 for the World Student Service Fund. The World Student Service Fund which campaigns annually in American colleges for funds to aid universities abroad, is the only national agency organized for this unique purpose. The American branch of World Student Relief, international organization for aid to university groups in the war-devastated nations serves in Europe and Asia without discrimination as to race, politics, or religion. Aid given falls into five main fields: Food; Clothing; Medical Aid; Books; and Housing. The Fund also encourages and supports student self-help projects in the nations in which it works.

Unless the Albright body is more willing to donate money to this cause, the \$1,000 goal, which amounts to one dollar per person on campus, will not be reached.

The students here at Albright should be willing to share a dollar with students across the seas, who are in a more desperate need of material than are we. Donations of fifty cents and less from those who could afford more have been very disheartening and a reconsideration on the part of these donors would help boost the fund considerably. So, what do you say, Albright, let's put our school spirit to work by backing this drive and aiding the less fortunate students of the world.

### French Club Plans Trip to Phila.

Final plans for a trip to Philadelphia this evening were laid at last Monday's meeting of Le Cercle Francais. The club will have dinner at a French Restaurant and then go to the Locust theatre to see the movie, "Jeanne D'Arc." Serving on the committee are, Harry Hart, Chairman, Oldrich Von Seekham, Harry Kousaris, and John Hoffer.

The program each month is being devoted to the life of a great French woman. Joan of Arc having been selected for November, a brief resume' of her life was given by Betty Savage and a play directed by Miss Elsie Gerlach, club sponsor, and featuring Sarah Davenport in the role of Joan was presented. In addition, songs about Joan of Arc were sung and various games played.

### Movie Planned For Spanish Club

At the monthly meeting of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola last Monday, initial plans were laid for the presentation of a Spanish movie, "Dona Barbara," on January 5. Marilyn Himmelstein was appointed chairman of a committee to look into the matter of club membership cards.

Highlighting the program was a talk by Mrs. Garland Thomas who spoke about Cuba. She said that in Cuban colleges, it is possible to buy all class lectures and merely appear in class to take your final examinations. Mrs. Thomas described Moro Castle, which in days gone by had been a Spanish fortification. She concluded that if you go to Cuba, remember their motto "manana" and everything will be all right.

### Future Teachers Plan New Branch

The formation of a Future Teachers of America group at Reading Senior High School was the main item of discussion at the initial meeting of the Future Teachers of America held on Thursday, November 4. Franklin Seifert, president, appointed program, social, and publicity committees, and Dr. Russell E. Smith, faculty advisor, gave a summary of projects of the year.

### Sadie Hawkins Day Sets Albright Men Running for Cover

If you haven't caught yo' man yet, girls, now's the time to do it cause there are just dozens of handsome, eligible men wandering around the campus this minute! When you get him, rush over to "Marrin Sam" (Elliott Saueretg) fo' that license.

Everybody is lookin' forward to the Sadie Hawkins hop tonight in Union Hall at 8:50 p.m. when Lil' Abner and the gorgeous, scrumptious hunk of woman, Daisy-Mae will be waitin' to greet you at the biggest, best "shin dig" Albright has seen this year. There'll be plenty of fun, food, and entertainment—with that jug of cider and de ole corn cob pipe. Anything from jeans to peasant shirts will be in order, just so you look something like one of Al Capp's characters.

Listen if yo' haven't! Conquer the guy or gal you are hankering for, and come to the dance anyway because there'll be plenty of people there. Oh, yes, Marryin' Sam will be there too.

Remember, all, tonight is the night—8:30 in Union Hall for the best time of ya' life.

### Pi Gamma Mu Inducts Fifteen

Fifteen neophytes were inducted into Pi Gamma Mu National, social science honorary fraternity, on Wednesday evening, November 10 in the Lower social room. Those who were inducted were Donald Brennan, Carl Bretz, William Biler, Mary Fry, William Ganster, Harry Hart, Lamar Kopp, Harold Matter, Robert McKinney, Michael Mascons, Dorothy Ratan, Joseph Reeves, Eldon Snyder, William Stremba, and Theodore Templeton.

Following the induction Tom Young, president, read a paper, "The Implication of Rural Church Trends." Shirley Miller was in charge of refreshments which concluded the program.

### Christian Aims Presented in Play At Last 'Y' Meeting

To present the aims of the College Y's and the goals which Christians can set for themselves on campus, a play, "The Trial," was given at last Tuesday's Y meeting in the College Chapel. Following this, the three Y commissions and the Frosh Club met to plan their activities.

The play featured a trial in which five witnesses were called to defend themselves and the Y against charges presented by Satan. These charges were hypocrisy, ignorance, disobedience, selfishness and pride.

Included in the cast were Lamar Kopp, Robert Pike, Robert Close, Vi Seibert, Percy Brown, Elmer Good, Carl Bretz and Janice Miller.

In response to a request from the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the Y members who were present and had definite convictions expressed their opinions about the National Selective Service Act. The vote in favor of the repeal of the act was 28-3. Twelve were in favor of a N.I.C.C. pilgrimage to Washington early in 1949 to lobby in favor of repeal, six opposing this. Two expressed their willingness to participate in such a pilgrimage.

In addition to the Frosh Club, the three commissions which met briefly were world relatedness, social responsibility and religious activities. The entire Y meeting next Tuesday, November 16, will be devoted to meetings of these commissions and the Frosh Club.

### Vespers Hear Rev. M. Heller

Rev. Mervin Heller, Secretary of the Greater Reading Council of Churches, was the guest speaker at the faculty-student vespers in the College Chapel last evening at 5 p.m. preceding a buffet luncheon which was served in the College Dining Hall.

Rev. Heller's topic was "Is There Any Word from the Lord" in which he said man is no longer looking for the truth but is waiting to hear people agree with his own ideas. As the men of old looked to God for guidance, so man of today must, for if God is to do anything, it must be done through man.

## Poll Is First of Its Kind in Albright History

### Future Objective Appraisals of Faculty Are Uncertain at Present

In a "Student Opinion of Teaching"—poll initiated by the Student Council and approved by the faculty, the student body of Albright College gave a composite rating of 2.31 (B) in 12 items of academic and personal significance to the 37 members of the teaching staff in service during the second semester of last year. The items on which the students rated their professors were—ease or difficulty of course; organization and presentation of material; regularity in meeting class obligations; evenness of assignments; rating of papers; approachability and willingness to assist; intellectual honesty; tolerance; fairness of grading; ability to arouse interest and stimulate thinking; correlation between lectures, laboratory, text, assignments and quizzes; contribution; teaching effectiveness; appearance; sense of humor; and interest in extra classroom activities.

### Mid-year Concert To Be Presented Thursday Night

Albright's Music Department, under the direction of Dr. John H. Duddy and Mr. Hans Nix, will present its annual mid-year concert on Thursday, November 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Union Hall. The program follows:

Triumph March—Grieg—Orchestra  
Women's Glee Club—Give Thanks to Him  
Hesse (1693)  
The King of Love My Shepherd Is—Practurus (1517-1621)  
Holy Spirit, Truth Divine—Martini (1705-1784)  
Legend—Tchaikovsky  
Andalucia—Leciana  
Hungarian, Comedy Overture—Keler-Bela  
Orchestra  
Male Quartet  
Katie Lament—Foulds—Orchestra  
Soprano Solo, The Post—Schubert  
Evelyn Brown  
Men's Glee Club—  
In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves—Parcell (1658)  
Lullaby, Amen—Kierulff  
Louisiana Holiday—Schwartz  
Excerpts from Opeisky, Wagner Orchestra  
Alma Mater

In the opinion of the 650 students who together submitted more than 3,000 rating sheets the faculty excelled in appearance, approachability, intellectual honesty, and sense of humor, with composite ratings of B+ or A- in these qualities which surely are not insignificant in the light of the ideals and objectives of a co-educational church related, liberal arts institution. The faculty averages in all the items rated ranged from 1.82 (A-) to 2.57 (low B).

### Poll Has Merits

Although a poll such as this is new and probably a radical departure from long established custom on the college campus, and though there is a certain element of danger in too frequent repetition of such a procedure, especially if the privilege is abused, the consensus of opinion of both faculty and students is that the students entered into and conducted this first evaluation experiment with a high and commendable degree of sincerity and purpose and honesty of opinion. This is attested to by the following facts revealed in the statistics.

Of approximately 20,000 ratings submitted 71% were of A and B quality and 13% were D and E ratings. This broad but rather normal distribution was evidenced not only in the composite results for the faculty as a whole but was almost unanimously revealed in individual ratings as well.

A study of the specific grades given to any one individual on the 12 separate items showed very (Continued on Page 4)

### Dance Ends Alumni Festicities



### Albright Grads Return for Annual Homecoming Day

Alumni returned to campus last Saturday to participate in the 1948 Homecoming Day celebrations. Highlighting the day activities was the 81-7 Albright victory over Otterbein College in a one-sided football game.

After registration, the College Glee Clubs, under the direction of Janet Tonkin and David Bailey, presented a concert in Union Hall. A buffet luncheon at noon was followed by gatherings of the Phi Beta Mu and Pi Alpha Tau Sorority members who greeted their alumnae members on the balcony of Union Hall. President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters welcomed all alumni at tea in the Union Hall following the game.

An informal dinner for alumni and students was held in the Dining Hall at 6 p.m. The Pi Tau Beta Fraternity held a smorgasbord in the Lower Social Room.

### Chapel to Include Talks and Film

Mr. Edward Hill, naturalist, again will come to Albright College campus to speak to the Freshman Class in the College Chapel at 11 on Tuesday, Nov. 16. He will give an illustrated lecture and use the film, "The Four Seasons," which he has taken himself.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, Mr. Samuel Levering will speak to the Sophomore-Senior Chapel. Mr. Levering who is chairman of the Peace Board of the Five-year Meeting of Friends, will speak about "United World Federalists."

### Beauty Show Planned for Wives

At the next meeting of the Vets' Wives on November 17th, a representative of the Beauty Counselors, Inc., will give a cosmetic demonstration, after which there will be an opportunity for those present to experiment with the products and find which are best suited for their own needs, announced Mrs. Kenneth Auge, President.

### Pat's, Mu's to Meet in Joint Session

A special combined meeting of the Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu Sororities will be held Monday evening, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Selwyn Parlor. Sorority prexies Joyce Ruth and Mary Fry have urged all members to be present.

*The Albrightian*

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania.

MARY FRY ..... Editor  
ROBERT REED ..... Editorial Assistant

Editorial Staff

ALBERT WAGNER ..... News Editor		
PATRICIA POORE ..... Assistant News Editor		
Beverly Bresler	Barbara Miller	Al Sheffer
Betty Cohn	John Faunaught	Fred Meck
Marie Delle Palme	Kathleen Guenther	Rachel Ravitz
Wilson Dickert	Alma Natanblut	Linda Smith
MORRIS KNOUSE ..... Radio News Editor		
DORIS CHANIN ..... Feature Editor		
Walter Hayum		Fat Pierce
Nan Heckman		Jane Reynolds
John Kucha	Cleta Rein	Dorothy Seiser
ROBERT HOFFMAN ..... Sports Editor		
Terry Connor	Martin Rosen	Jean Schwartz
John Dohner	Ray Schlegel	Nancy Stump
Eleanor Spring	Jean Long	William Hutchinson
JOHN WERLEY ..... Business Manager		
	Business Staff	
DAVID ROLAND ..... Circulation Manager		
Howard Bell	Virginia Fox	
William Clawges	Neil Hill	
Art Diaz	Barbara Kast	
OWEN HENRY ..... Staff Photographer		

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications of all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request.

Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941 at the post office, Reading, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate: \$2.00 for 26 issues.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Vol. XLV Friday, November 12, 1948 No. 9

**Explanations Make Things Better**

A little understanding can go a long way, and explanations aid the understanding.

About a month ago, some of the members in Student Council brought up the prohibition of students' parking their cars in the driveway north of Selwyn Hall. The parking ban appeared as an arbitrary curtailment of students' privileges. It appeared as an edict merely to keep students in line.

Student Council, acting in a civil manner, contacted Eugene Pierce, Superintendent of the Building, and inquired about the new regulation. Mr. Pierce obliged by sending an explanation to the Council. As he pointed out, there is adequate room for about twenty-five cars; the driveway must be kept open at all times; no other colleges permit student parking en masse on the campus; and there is ample room on the street to accommodate students' cars. These reasons taken for what they are created a different attitude toward the problem. Not one person contested any of the reasons! In other words, the representatives seemed to accept the validity of the parking ban after an explanation of the need for it was presented.

It could be argued "so what's the difference if students know or don't know why they may not park on campus. It can't make or break the school."

If the same type of action was taken on a larger scale, this "non-informing" action could make a difference. For example: a little more than a year ago, Russia sent 500,000 bushels of wheat to France. Along with this shipment went enough propaganda to let everyone from Paris to Paducah know of the act. The French people realized very well that they were eating bread from Russian wheat. But what of the more than a billion pounds of white flour which U. S. sent to France in '46 and '47 (Department of Commerce figures)? We seemed not to have let the Frenchmen know from whence came a large share of their wheat flour. One of the drawbacks of our administering the Marshall Plan is that goods are given to the governments of the various countries. The governments then sell the goods to their citizens; money received goes into a pool managed by the foreign government and by us, and is used for other social benefits abroad. So when the Frenchman eats a slice of bread from flour given by the U. S., he naturally gets confused. "Given?", he asks, "I had to pay for it!"

For the lack of explaining and for misunderstanding not clarified we are discredited for the good we might be doing.

And here at Albright the explanations and understanding need not be expressed only in incidences such as the parking problem. Whenever an apparently unfair proposition arises, whenever an instructor makes students come in for extra classes, whenever a prof demands two or three days extra work on a project, or for that matter, any time a misunderstanding of any kind arises, that is the time for an explanation. After all, we are all thinking individuals, and none of us like to be on the receiving end of a dictatorial measure.

**Here Today and Gone Tomorrow**

College students don't usually resort to shop-lifting do they?

Every week a selection of popular and current magazines is placed on the balcony of Union Hall for all students to read. Until recently these periodicals have served their purpose and have been very widely read by Albrightians. Lately the magazines have been disappearing and the former selection is no longer available. When college students lower themselves to "lifting" the latest issue of magazines from a public reading place, something should be done.

Some of us may not care whether or not there are magazines there to read. However, if once we didn't have this service, we would probably ask for it. Because of a small budget allowance, duplicate copies of the magazines can not be supplied.

Are a few of us going to spoil such privileges for the many Albrightians who have enjoyed the availability of current magazines in Union Hall?

Are we going to be classified as "shop lifters"? We don't want to revoke the privileges we have.



Supposin' we let you guess who this weeks Dandy Lion is. We'll give you the vital statistics and you fill in the blanks.

—ociology major and a good one, too.

—ails from Baltimore and is she proud of it!

—ndispensable president of Dorn Council.

—eally gone on Shastokovich and snow. (You figure that one out.)

—oves that brother of hers, Vernon, by name.

—njoys her work in Domino Club where she has distinguished herself.

—earns for the day when she can head for Yale and Bob.

—idnight finds her slaving over her books in the "belfry."

—n a year she can vote, something she's been patiently awaiting.

—engthy sessions listening to records are tops.

—ongs to work at the Child Guidance Center in New Haven after graduation.

—nergetic member of Women's Student Senate, Glee Club, and Pi Gamma Mu.

—eally a wonderful girl, ready to lend a helping hand to anyone.

Our Dandy says she's proud of Albright, but we feel that Albright is doubly proud of her for her constant efforts towards the general betterment of the school in the four years that she has called Albright "home." Smooth sailing, Shirley Miller!

**Intelligent Discretion?**

Dear Sir:

As you requested, I devoted my entire last week to the search for some loophole in your aunt's will. Though many cases are on record, this is obviously the first that has ever come up on the specific problem of turtles. A man in Maine once left six earthworms to his pet tortoise, but both the worms and the tortoise died immediately after the funeral (grief, no doubt) so the case was never brought into the courts. Nothing else that I found could possibly be of any help.

Yours truly,  
L. E. Kase, Esquire

Dear Sir:

Though I sympathize with you very sincerely, it will be absolutely impossible for me to continue with the case any longer. Already my regular clientele is harassing me for being so far behind in my duties. You must certainly realize by now the impossibility of ever depriving your aunt's turtle of its inherited rights. That it was never really domesticated is of no consequence. Furthermore, you may have to face further difficulties if you give yourself away to that "fendish idea" you mentioned. And diverting the creek so that the lake dries up would cut you from the inheritance entirely as stated in the will—"any changes to be made in the ten years following my decease may not be of any major importance to any natural feature on the grounds of the estate. The lake is to be left untouched, as are the frog pond and the bee hives in the hot house

**May His Reign Be Long and Fruitful ... Long Live King Leonard Van Driel!**

At least 200 Albrightians stream into the college dining room three times every day. It is within these portals that our hungry Albright youth are fattened up so that they may plod on through their long, strenuous, college day. Here they eat their roast beef, ham steaks, spaghetti, and mystery balls; their ice cream, cake, pie, and butterscotch pudding. 'Tis here they have their buffet dinners of choice dishes, and banquets of tantalizing tastes, and 'tis in the white palace behind this dining room that the creator of all this nourishment dwells. The ruler in white, King Leonard, of the noble Dutch Van Driel line.

**• UP and OUT •**

**CHALK ONE UP . . .**

To a different, entertaining, and very wonderful chapel program. To that stupendous score rolled up by our mighty football team at last week's homecoming.

To Harry Nelson who has done more than any other Albrightian to raise school spirit. There's a "lion" who says something and follows it through by actions . . . let's follow Harry's lead.

To the homecoming dance committee. The hospitality extended to the Otterbein team was exceptional.

To the dorm hostess on homecoming.

To all who made homecoming the success it was.

To Jim Raab . . . can that boy make swell posters! Thanks from everyone. Jim . . . all those "Beat Scranton," etc. signs look grand!

To the cross-country team . . . keep up that winning streak!

To Prof. Lewis Smith . . . on general principals.

To the lucky gals who catch a man today . . . now's your chance . . . don't miff it.

To Sadie Hawkins . . .

To the swell performance the band put on during the half at homecoming. Nice going music-makers, we thought you were swell.

**CROSS ONE OUT . . .**

For all Frosh, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors who haven't paid their dues.

For anyone who is low enough to walk off with the new magazines put in the SUB balcony. Those magazines are bought for everyone to read. . . Let's think of the other fellow who might want to read LIFE or LOOK too.

To all WSSF solicitors who haven't contacted their people yet. We want this drive to be a success.

King Leonard has reigned since September 1947 and from all appearances and tastes, his reign has been more than favorable. However, this is to be expected since the Van Driel family has been reigning in glory for years.

Noble Leonard spent his youth in Holland, and with his brother Pete, the retired king, spent much time at sea studying the culinary arts on mighty steamships. Leonard's travels came to an end when he felt the need to settle on land. He came to the Kingdom of Pennsylvania and continued his studies in Lancaster and Berks Counties. He was drawn to the Albright estate by his brothers who had settled here, and assisted them in their work in the white palace. He met and married pretty Jane Dick, an Albright daughter. They now have an heiress, a doll-faced baby girl, King Leonard left his kingdom to serve his country in battle during the fierce and terrible war of 1941-1945. He returned, victorious with his fellow men, and all rules supreme in the white palace.

During his rule he has gained the love and respect of all who serve him. His charm and winning personality has found its way into all hearts. His good will and his willingness to help out in all situations has won him renown fame—which lives up to the true tradition of the Van Driel Line.

Long Live King Leonard!

**• BULL PEN •**

What happened to Albright's football team? A few weeks ago, things were looking glum—now they're running up scores in the sixties. Well, this sudden metamorphosis perked up the sensitive for-news nose of your correspondent and we went searching for an answer. By-passing two tackles who were haughtily looking down their noseguards at a scout from the Chicago Bears, we hailed Kid Krotho, that pint-sized, pugnaucious powerhouse from Peckville, Pennsylvania. We asked him what had caused the Lions to become such juggernauts on the gridiron. Gently pushing aside thirty-four female autograph-seekers and one bill collector, he answered, "Well, it was this way, friend. A few weeks ago, the team was feeling low. We had backaches, footaches, lumbago, sciatica, and hematoma auris complicated by spindolisis rhizomelica. Not only that, our sweat glands weren't functioning properly and our follicles were plumb tucked out. It was a crisis. Well, Coach Smith sent a rush order to Nick Carter, President of Carter's Little Liver Pills. Now my sixty thousand sweat glands are just oozing with joy, my kidneys have stopped aching. I'm no longer classified as a "loose liver." In fact, I feel fine. I'd even feel exuberant, if only I knew what it meant. All thanks to Carter's Little Liver Pills, those dandy aids to touchdowns and clean bile-free living. I carry a suitcase of them with me wherever I go."

J. F. Kyle, undercover man for the Simmons Mattress Company, tells us that John Scolastico, that mental enunch in Albright's harem of knowledge, is in possession of the latest thing in men's apparel known as "Brute Male." It's a toupee for the chest designed for beach wear by the unwhirled male. Comes in seven shades, ranging from deep red, for he-men, to chartrreuse for the limp-wrist crowd. Confidentially, John has also invented dehydrated water for people who don't like to take baths. Who knows, maybe next week, it'll be non-skid pinball shoes for Albright's T.S. Tilt set.

until such time as 'Snappy' shall pass away." You see from this that there is no recourse except to accept this as is or renounce the inheritance.

Please note that I have rendered a bill for my services, payable as of the last Monday in May.

Thank you.

Respectfully yours,  
L. E. Kase, Esquire  
July 12, 1942

Dear Sir:

No, the courts will not uphold you in your fight. Yes, you must swim in the regular pool until the turtle dies if you are so frightened by him. He never bit your aunt, did he? And please stop trying to hold me responsible for those five days in bed. I warned you to stay out of the hot house.

Please recall my bill.  
Yours truly,  
L. E. Kase, Esquire

Dear Sir:

It is of no matter to me whether you ate the frogs' legs, or for that matter, the entire frog. I wish you would. So, the bees swarmed and are now on the chandelier in your bedroom—I can't help that, either. Because you haven't seen the turtle for five weeks does not mean that he is dead. Very likely you haven't looked.

No, you know very well she doesn't mention the field mice in the will. She leaves that to your INTELLIGENT DISCRETION.

I have begun suit for the bill you owe me.

Sincerely yours,  
Luze Evrie Kase, Esquire

# LIONS EXPLODE 6-7 WIN OVER OTTERBEIN

## TOUTED ROYALS HERE TOMORROW

### Albright Out to Snare Victory No. 4; Scranton Brings Power-House Led by Mike DeNoia

#### Smithmen Not Phased by 26-0 Win by Royals Over Lebanon Valley

Albright's illustrious and victorious Lions, riding high on a three game win streak, and the University of Scranton's rollicking Royals, also rolling on two straight wins, will square off tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Albright Stadium, for what should be a "natural" as far as exciting football goes between the two collegiate rivals.

Scranton, like our Cats, started off on the wrong foot by losing two out of their first three games before getting on a victory bandwagon. In the inaugural the Royals topped Moravian 18-14 (Albright beat Moravian 19-0), then fell before mighty Boston U. 13-0 and Muhlenberg 18-14 prior to knocking off Lebanon Valley 26-0, whom Albright defeated 26-19. Canisius set them back 32-7; but the Purple and White started on their current winning spree by trouncing Mansfield State Teachers 33-12 and St. Vincents 20-0. They enter Saturday's game with a 4 and 3 record.

Besides the Moravian and Lebanon wins, Coach Levan P. Smith's eleven tied F. & M. 0-0, slaughtered Otterbein 61-7 last week, and were downed by Gettysburg and Maryland State. So, although on top of the world after the Otter swamping, the Lions can look for a tough afternoon of hard football with no holds barred.

#### De Noia

The Royal gridders, under the tutelage again of Pete Carlesimo, former great guard on the 1940 Fordham team of Jim Crowley, look to repeat a 43-0 drubbing administered to our Cats in Scranton last year. Leading Carlesimo's precision crew will be the flashy senior quarterback, Mike De Noia, who also performs on the basketball court, aided by sprint star Tom Orsini, and George Yourishin at the halves and shifty Gene Marrazzo at fullback all juniors.

#### 200 Pound Line

Forming a solid 200 pound forward wall are terminal men, Wilbur Flanagan, pass catcher, and 6' 2" Jack Bolger; Emil Hordecky, and Al Applegate, guards; Captain Leni Modzeleski, a 230 lb. "All-American" candidate, and 280 lb. senior (pared down from 320) Tony Capone tackles, and towering centre Harry Horan.

Top replacements include ends, Tom McGuire and Gene Ryscavage; tackles, Al Belardi, and Gene Veleva; guards, Joe Notari and Tom Soberick; centers, Jim Martinielli, Vic Snyder, and Joe Sobeski, and backfield men John Krotcha, Jim Giordina, Pete Kaplan, Jim Sherinan, Bill Weikel, Don Nealon Harry Worth, and Jess Krulock. Altogether there are 8 seniors, 10 juniors, and 18 sophomores, indicating plenty of royal trouble from a heavy line and speedy backs in veteran footballers of the anthracite variety.

#### Smith Stands Pat

Coach Smith will stand pat on his regular veteran eleven as they go out for win number four tomorrow. He feels confident that the Lions will continue to improve their ways enough to claw the Purple and the White after last week's showing. So, let's go gang. Everybody out to see another victory posted.

Albright	Scranton
Kokulitz	LT Modzeleski (C)
Bird	LE Flanagan
Ymasaki	LG Horan
Frank	CG Hordecky
Czawski	RT Bolger
Drozek	RE Capone
Hornley	OF Applegate
Pedota	FB De Noia
Krohto	HB Orsini
Morocani	QB Yourishin
Plaskonos	FB Marrazzo

### Harriers To Meet Scranton On Sat. After Taking Two

#### Shippensburg and Mules Defeated

During half time at the Lebanon Valley football game, Coach Gene Shirk's also dazzling cross-country team, victorious in their last two meets against Shippensburg and Muhlenberg, will tangle with the Scranton harriers. They will be looking for their fourth win in seven starts, having beaten King's 21-34, the Mules 22-23, and Shippensburg this past Monday 27-28.

Only one big point separated the Lions and the touted runners, as the first three men in set new records over the local course. Dave Duerr for the Harriers crashed the tape first at 19:10, but steaming close behind him was the Albright Captain Fred Roland at 19:34. Following Bill Euker in fourth and fifth positions were veteran Ed. Anlian and a sparkling freshman runner, Roy Bausch at 20:20 and 20:23 respectively.

Climbing higher in each meet, Joe Reeves and Dave Roland snatched seven and nine spots to pull the Lion total down to 27. Edward King, Howie Flogaus, and Dick Reich, freshmen, completed the Albright roster. Shippensburg had to settle for the 6-8-10 places and 28 points.

The Lions also made more "hamburg" at Muhlenberg, easing to victory 22-33 over a 4.4 mile grind. If this meet is any indication of the renewal of gridiron relations on Thanksgiving, we have it made.

Boush hit the finish line ahead of the pack at 24:36, for his first collegiate win, edging Roland by a scant six seconds. Boush has three more years to go as a Lion trackman.

Twenty seconds later, 24:56, Anlian flashed to the tape behind the Mules' John Cerbus at 24:52, taking fourth place. He was again hastened on by the team of Reeves and Roland in seventh and eighth positions.

On a 2 1/2 mile path, an all-freshmen Albright squad of Ed King, Howie Flogaus, Al Sheffer, and Dick Reich fell before the Muhlenberg frosh 39-16. The Mules, led by Floyd Archer, snagged the first four slots, while the Baby Lions filled 5-7-8-9.

#### The Summaries:

Albright vs. Shippensburg	19:10-S
1. Ruerr	19:10-S
2. Roland, F.	19:34-A
3. Euker	19:50-S
4. Anlian	20:20-A
5. Boush	20:23-S
6. Vignovich	20:26-S
7. Reeves	20:58-A
8. Bausch	21:15-S
9. Roland, D.	21:20-A
10. Schneider	21:36-S

## WANTED

A call has gone out for two assistant varsity basketball managers, one from the sophomore class and one from the freshman class. Those interested should report at the 13th and Union gym any evening at 7 o'clock to either Nick Sheetz, junior manager, or Gene Friedman, senior manager. Please report immediately.

### Steve Plaskonos Dies

This past week has seen the passing of Steve Plaskonos, one of Albright's Gridiron greats, from a kidney ailment. The fans of the 1938-1942 seasons will always remember the brilliant playing and fine sportsmanship displayed by this outstanding tackle.

He was a brother of Mike Plaskonos, our present football captain, and Wasil Plaskonos, another Albright student. He was a star tackle under Coach Bill (Lone Star) Dietz. He also made a name for himself as a member of the Lions' basketball and track teams. After his graduation from Albright in 1932 he entered the Army. At the time he was taken ill he resided in Philadelphia where he was employed as a chemist.

The whole college wishes to extend its deepest sympathies.

### Otters Massacred Under Nine T-D's; Krohto Scores Three

#### Long Runs Highlight Whole Game

Climax of the annual Alumni Homecoming festivities on Saturday, November 6, was the crushing 61-7 rout of the Otters of Otterbein College, a newcomer to the Lion's football parade. Scatback Bill Krohto registered three touchdowns for the Red and White. Joe Czutno tallied two, and Jim Maracani, Pete Sperryak, Jim Boaman and Jerry Pedota each hit the end zone once. The Lions scored in every period except the first for a total of nine.

Otterbein kicked off and after four unsuccessful Albright downs, the Cardinals took possession on their own 49 yard line, looking like a house-a-fire. From there the visitors racked up four of their twelve first downs before the Lions' wall interlocked and stood firmly on the three yard line. This was Otterbein's only big threat until their lone touchdown, in the last stanza of the game.

After another switch of pigskin possession, Krohto, starting the rampage, broke loose from the Otterbein 45 yard line and sprinted his way to pay dirt. Charlie Martone's perfectly centered kick put the score at 7-0. For the day, Martone completed five out of six placements.

The Lion's next T.D. came soon after, a beautifully synchronized pass from Al Harnly to Krohto, who was already in the end zone. An attempted run for the extra point failed because Johnny Krouse's knee had touched the ground on the fake kick.

Later in the first quarter Krohto broke loose from the Otters 55 and scampered to what looked like another touchdown. But the officials ruled the touchdown out on a clipping penalty and placed the ball on the 24 yard line. But the Lions were undaunted. They quickly tallied another first down with the aid of Jim Maracani, Wilson Serfass, and a quarterback sneak by Harnly. On the first play Krohto smashed his way to the four yard line and, after an unsuccessful plunge by Mike Plaskonos, Maracani slithered his way under the Otterbein team for the third T.D. Right here the fans sensed the makings of a rout.

Last score before halftime came on a pass from Albright's quarterback Harnly to Joe Czutno in the end zone. Again Martone's kick was good, and the score stood at 26-0 as the band marched onto the field for halftime ceremonies.

Early in the third period Krohto again slid away and dashed for the goal line while Martone booted and put the Cardinals on the bottom of a lopsided 33-0 score. This T.D. gave Krohto a season's total of 36 points in 6 games. Pete Sperryak broke away for his first touch of the pigskin for a 20 yard pay-off jaunt and enabled Martone to round it off at 40-0.

A surprise interception by Jim Boaman on an attempted pass by the Otters quarterback Dave Sprout deep in Otterbein territory, enabled him to skip over the line for another six-pointer. A quick opening run by Krouse made the scoreboard read 47-0 and the Lions went out for more blood, scoring almost at will.

Another T.D. came on a pass by reserve quarterback, Chauncey Krout, to mammoth end, Jerry Pedota, who managed to labor 55 yards into the end zone before being caught by any would-be fleet-footed Otterbein tacklers. A penalty set the ball back five yards for the conversion, but a quick pass from Krouse to Koch did the trick.

Otterbein finally scored when right half-back Bert Bailey surprised the Lions by skillfully eluding them and trudging 46 yards for a touchdown. A good conversion set the score at 54-7. Three minutes later a score by Czutno cemented the count at 61-7.

Alumni and students left the stands happy and contented that they had seen one of the largest Albright victories in ten years of play.

In philosophizing about the massacre, we find the statistics indicative of anything but a massacre. Otterbein collected twelve first



Rudy Leonardo

### Frosh Down Juniors 3-0 in Hockey Loop

Last Tuesday the freshmen hockey team played their first inter-class game and won it from the Juniors 3-0. Determined to show the upperclassmen their hockey skill, the frosh scored in every period. A dependable backfield held the junior team scoreless while the first line scored three times.

Joan Betty Peck, able center half back from New York, rushed the junior goalie, Margie Zeock, for the first frosh score. The second goal was made by center Pat Andrews. In the final minute of play Flos Dadamio's beautiful shot from her right wing position was good for the third tally.

The juniors fought hard to get to the goal which was guarded by Amora Serfass, but all hopes were crushed when they were stopped by such backs as Helen Hasselgren, Joyce Erb, Eleanor Williams and Lois Gehl.

There were some bright spots in the junior team. Mickey Roney, Cieta Rein, and Shirley Johnson broke up many of the peppy freshman plays. On the line Doris Chanin and Dorothy MacFarland made several tries for the goal.

downs, completed twelve out of twenty-six passes; the Lions had nine first downs and four out of eight completions, plus 110 yards of penalties. An answer lies in the long runs so numerous in the game. Every Albright back got away for extra yardage, scoring eight of their touchdowns that way. Another answer lies in the Lion line that did yeoman duty on both offense and defense. Yet the Otters from time to time showed their potent ability on long runs by Zarbaugh and Bailey, and passes by Sprout. They were stopped or called back however, when it counted most. This broke their backs and spirit, it was easily seen. Everything went wrong for them and right for us.

Nevertheless any team that can rack up a point a minute against any opponent deserves credit as a great combination, as Albright has proven itself this year—ready for better foes—even Scranton.

Albright	Otterbein
Roesner	LF Chadwell
Bird	LT Koch
Frank	LG Becker
Ymasaki	RG Nelky
Czawski	RE Miller
Frank	RF Brouse
Pedota	RB Clark
Harnly	QB Sprout
Krouse	HB Zarbaugh
Serfass	FB Bellav
Maracani	FB Powless
Albright	RB
Otterbein	0 26 21 14-61
	0 0 0 7-7

## The Cat's Meow by Scratch

Gleanings from the pressbox at the Otterbein game: Albright's ground attack was poor—all their sustained drives were interrupted by touchdowns. Why didn't Coach Smith loan Krohto to Otterbein in the second half? The whole Albright roster saw action, except for two freshmen who are being saved for Scranton this week. It probably was a long, long trip back to Ohio for the Cardinals. To their credit, our sister college kept fighting to the end.

Noticed the Scranton and Muhlenberg scouts didn't look very happy. Can't satisfy the local scribes — gibe Mr. Shirk about the game (and if we'd have lost, the same treatment. You can't win).

Slap on the back for our marching band and majorette Nan Heckman—they were really on the ball. Barnum and Bailey gave us the lion and tamer for the day. Only disappointing part of the game was the poor attendance of the public—did they forget it was Homecoming?

There were some funny plays. Otterbein almost scored on a rebounding pass caught by ineligible receiver. On that fake conversion the ref thought Krause's knee was touching the ground. What do you call that play where everybody shifted to the left of the center? Too bad it didn't work. Jerry Pedota looked like a steam engine on his scoring play. Prime one of all was Jim Boaman picking the pill off of Sprout's fingertips and stepping over the goal before the passer realized what happened.

Otterbein passers completed most of their tosses—three of them to Albright though. Our freshmen looked great. Martone had T.N.T. in his toes; Sperryak, Czutno, and Savage were greased lightning; Howarth, Lattanzio, and Whelan stood the gaff on the line.

### Bill Marson



#### OTTERBEIN STATISTICS

	Alb.	Ott.
First downs, rushing	9	7
First downs, passing	0	4
First downs, penalty	0	1
Total first downs	9	12
Passes attempted	8	26
Passes completed	4	12
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Number of penalties	10	4
Fumbles	0	5
Yards lost, penalties	110	50
Own fumbles recov.	0	1
Opp. fumbles recov.	4	0

## Lebanon Valley's Post-Mortem On Albright's "Silent Treatment"

Ed. Note: The Albright Student Council received the following unsolicited letter from a Lebanon Valley student. Mr. Kessler's letter, we believe, represents the general reaction of most Lebanon Valley students to the "whitewashing affair."

Student Council  
Albright College  
Reading, Penna.

W. Richard Kohler  
Men's Dormitory  
Lebanon Valley College

Members of the Student Council:

As I was walking by the bulletin board of the men's dorm this afternoon, I happened to take notice to the letter which the president of your council wrote to the students of Lebanon Valley College. It is just an unfortunate situation that the group has to suffer on behalf of a few individuals who undoubtedly do not have the common sense nor the respect which should be present in so-called adults. I personally did not remember the agreement which you made with the authorities of this school last year, but even so I feel that the actions that occurred on Tuesday should never have taken place. The main purpose of my brief letter is to let you know that the majority are definitely against this method of doing things and are not to be blamed for the planning or the perpetration of the deed. Every sensible student knows that the way he acts is reflected upon the group, and ultimately the name of the school is affected. That is the reason that I have shown such interest in this situation. Many others beside myself are displeased by actions such as this and wish to offer apologies for those who thoughtlessly and inconsiderately raided the Albright campus. Friendships and rivalries between schools like ours must not be broken because of doings by a few unidentified students. Many thanks to the students of Albright for keeping their half of the bargain!

Sincerely yours,  
W. Richard Kohler

Ed. Note: The following editorial appeared in last week's issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, the Lebanon Valley student publication. We are printing it in its entirety, in the hope that it will conclusively settle the matter of the recent episode which preceded the Lebanon Valley game.

If some hapless soul gets a bucket of water dumped on his head from the third floor of the Men's dorm, it gets talked about for days.

If someone playfully sets off a fire extinguisher in the same building the administrative inquisition that follows is rivaled in intensity only by the Thomas Committee's tactics.

But when a group of Lebanon Valley students wreak havoc on the campus of a traditional football rival—in violation of a written agreement—the silence is deafening.

The facts:

The Albright College campus was subjected on two successive nights (Monday and Tuesday preceding the Homecoming game) to a thorough whitewashing.

Freshly painted woodwork was generously smeared.

And—in what the vandals probably consider their crowning achievement—a bronze plaque erected to the memory of Albright's war veterans was defaced.

The Albright Student Council responded with a letter to our Men's Senate. It appeared for a few days on the bulletin board of the Men's dorm—and that's all.

It is generally conceded that the Senate's actions—make that inactions—of the past few years hardly justify its existence, and presumably if left to them the incident is closed.

The Administration could step into the breach with some of the inquisitorial zeal displayed in last year's fire extinguisher episode. Maybe it's not as important to some: LVC hasn't suffered materially by last week's expedition to Albright. But a sister college did suffer materially through it, and a pact—instigated by the way, by last year's Senate—was broken by a few adolescent pranksters who at least should be exposed to the glare of campus opinion.

(Aside to football fans: The editor of *The Albrightian* informed this department on Saturday that it's the consensus on the Albright campus that the whitewashing served as a capstone to an intensive campaign to build up spirit for the Lebanon Valley game.

Looks as though we did our part in the big upset.

## Daywomen Reveal Election Results

At the meeting of the Daywomen on Wednesday, November 10, the results of two elections were announced; Doris Weida and Judy Dondore were elected as freshman representatives to Women's Senate, and Barbara Mogel has replaced Geneva Bolton as representative to Student Council.

Also under old business, the annual Daywomen's Christmas party was discussed. The president, Dorace Hornberger, appointed Barbara Mogel as chairman of the party and she announced her supporting committees:

Geneva Bolton, Joyce Erb, and Molly Sohns will arrange the program; and refreshments will be in charge of Ruth Tyson, and her committee, consisting of Jean Shlabear and Marion McGuinshan.

Selling Christmas cards introduced the new business. Women's Student Senate is sponsoring a campaign to sell Christmas cards in order to raise money to support our war orphan. The chairman, Janet Coombs, urges everyone to buy their Christmas cards for this worthy cause.

The women were reminded to support Sadie Hawkins Day; Ethel Hill was appointed as head of publicity, and the meeting was adjourned.

### Staff Meeting

A very important meeting of *The Albrightian* Staff will be held next Wednesday at 12:40 p.m. in the Student Publications Office. All old and new staff members are urged to attend.

## What's Doing in Reading

Fri., Nov. 12, 6 p.m.  
Friends meeting, 108 N. 6th Street, Dr. George Lamsa, "alesune—Crux of World's Peace."

Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 12, 13, 14  
American Philatelic Society Display at the Post Office, 5th and Washington Sts.

Sat., Nov. 13, 4 p.m.  
Christ Episcopal Church Institute on Church Architecture—Dr. Albert M. Conover, "A General Survey of Church Architecture" and "How to Organize a Congregation for a Building Program."

Sun., Nov. 14, 9 p.m.  
Woman's Club, 140 N. 5th St.—Bicentennial Musicale featuring works of Reading composers, including Dr. John H. Duddy.

Tues., Nov. 16—8 p.m.  
Fellowship House, 317 S. 7th St. Mr. John Devlin, "A Catholic Speaks."

Sun., Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. Charles W. Iglehart, educational advisor to General MacArthur, Memorial Church of the Holy Cross, 5th and Buttonwood Sts.

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 18, 19, 6-10 p.m.  
Y.W.C.A., Festival of Nations.  
Fri., Nov. 19, 8 p.m.

Clifford J. Kamen, "Our Fabulous Great Lakes" Reading High School, 13th and Douglass Sts.  
Tuesday, November 23, 7:45 p.m.  
"Reading, Pennsylvania, Christmas Greetings."

A program of music featuring the Reading High School A Capella Choir, Reading, Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Reading Choral Society. Sponsored by the Public Service Department of WEEU, this program will be presented from the Northwest Junior High School and is open to the public.

## New Members Join Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club held their meeting Monday night at the home of Elden Snyder. The basis of the discussion was on a paper given by Chris Zander. The topic was, "Is participation in war justified?"

Three new members were accepted into the club. They included Carl Bretz, John Kucha and Ronald Kokrof.

Ralph Stoutd was appointed chairman of the banquet that the club will hold in the spring.

Vi Seibert, president, announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Chris Zander. At that time Elden Snyder will give a paper on "Soviet Philosophy."

## Appearance and Approachability Given Exceptionally High Grade

(Continued from Page 1)

little, if any, "halo" effect. An A or B rating in one or even many items offered no guarantee of similar high ratings throughout the list, nor any protection against low or even deficiency ratings in other items—this was borne out repeatedly in the results.

There was no high degree of correlation between the "ease or difficulty" of a given course and the quality of the ratings given on the various items to the one who offered the course. Of two of the professors whose work was rated at one extreme of the "ease-difficulty" scale, one was given only 25% of A and B ratings while the other was given 80% of similar ratings. Of two of the professors whose work was considered to be at the other extreme of this "ease-difficulty" scale one was given 98% of A and B ratings on the specific items while the other was given only 31% of similar ratings.

One other significant factor revealed by the results of the poll is that no age, sex, department, or religious-affiliation group held any boycott on the honors—for of the 23 departments of the college, 18 were represented among the staff members who won highest-quarter honors in one or more items.

### Information Confidential

To administer the program a committee of four was established early in the second semester of last year—two of these were selected by the Student Council. This committee functioned only in the organization of the questionnaire and in the mechanics of distribution and collection of

the rating forms. To keep faith with both students and faculty, the results were tabulated and retained by the Dean of the college. The information obtained will be kept as confidential material and, in pursuance of the promise given to both faculty and students, only that which pertains to any one individual member of the staff of the college will be revealed to that member in private conference with the Dean of the college. To date fourteen such conferences have been held and, without exception, the reactions have been most gratifying.

G. W. W.

## Ladies Auxiliary Hears Book Review

Dr. Edith B. Douds, of the English Department reviewed Dr. Raymond W. Albright's book, "Two Centuries of Reading, Pa.," when a Bi-Centennial program was presented for the members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday afternoon, November 3. Glenn Bailey sang the Bi-Centennial Song and "Green Dragon."

Mrs. H. V. Masters, president, conducted the business session and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Esther Savidge. A tea followed with the hostesses, pourers and floaters appearing in Pennsylvania Dutch costumes.

Arrangements for the tea table were in charge of Mrs. J. Arthur Heck, Mrs. Earl Huber and Mrs. Fred Howard.

## Frosh Meet, Plan New Branch

The Freshman Class met in the College Chapel last Thursday at 11 o'clock and discussed plans for future class activities. President Richard Stinson presided at the meeting.

It was decided that a committee should take a poll among the freshmen to find out what the class would like to do on November 19, the only available open night on the social calendar. Vice-president Vincent Gentile volunteered as chairman of the committee.

The class discussed plans for the use of flashcards at the football games. Everyone was urged to attend the Homecoming Day activities. Plans were also discussed for the formal Frosh-Sophomore Ball to be held February 11. Members of the class were asked to pay their class dues to Tom Frutiger, treasurer, before Nov. 11.

### Tough Break

The Albrightian Staff extends their best wishes to Dick Dexter, who received a fractured wrist while playing in the Zeta Red Rock et Intra-mural Football League tilt last week.

## Dance Trio Adds Different Touch to Chapel Program

Elena Imaz and The International Dance Trio brought to last Tuesday's chapel one of the most colorful and unusual programs of the Cultural Program Series in many years. Miss Imaz, talented dancer and interpreter of classical, traditional and modern Spanish and Latin-American dances, was ably assisted by Louise Ferrand, classic and character dancer, and Wayne Lamb, young army veteran and interpreter of the modern dance idiom. Concert pianist Oscar Kosches was accompanist for the program.

### Clever Opening

The program opened with a clever ballet skit called "Going Into Business." This skit depicted the activity of a dress designer's studio. The skit led into Miss Imaz' first solo number, the colorful "Cordoba" scored by Albeniz.

In this dance Miss Imaz portrayed in dance the "gentle murmur of a maiden's prayer." This was followed by a dance duet, taken from the score of Khachaturian's "Masquerade Suite," and interpreted in dance by Miss Ferrand and Mr. Lamb. Miss Imaz followed with her brilliant interpretation of a classic bolero from the well-known light Spanish opera "Dona Francisquita."

Next on the program was Miss Ferrand doing an interpretation of the classic "Valse Oblique" by Franz Liszt. This was followed by the vibrant popular "Farruca," danced by Miss Imaz.

### Pianist Displays Talent

In two piano solos Mr. Kosches, accompanist for the trio, displayed his keyboard virtuosity in a Kovacs' arrangement of Strauss' ever-popular waltz, "Das Fledermaus," and Paulsen's "Puccetta."

In the "Los Viejos," or "Dance of the Old Men," Miss Imaz and Mr. Lamb danced the clever character roles of this traditional Indian Dance from Michuacan, Mexico. Miss Imaz next danced the dynamic and brilliant "Orgie" by Turina, in which she depicted in dance the warm stirrings of love in the soul of a Spanish maiden.

### Costumes Add Color

In the stirring "Tarentella" by Rossini, the trio, in their colorful native costumes, danced this popular folk-dance of the South European peasants.

Miss Imaz opened the second half of the program with Malats' "Serenta", in which she wore a beautiful white gown of traditional Spanish design which set off her dark Latin beauty. Mr. Lamb followed this with an excerpt from the musical comedy, "On your Toes" scored by Rogers. In the dance Mr. Lamb introduced the medium of modern interpretative choreography in a number he appeared in during his Broadway career.

In the "Zambra" Miss Imaz interpreted the voluptuousness of the Orient in a traditional Hispano-Moorish folk dance combining Moroccan rhythms and native Spanish melody. Mr. Kosches was featured next in two Chopin piano solos, "Berceuse," Opus 57, and "The Etude in A Minor," Opus 11.

Miss Imaz returned to dance the brilliantly colorful "Tango Flamenco," by Mirat, which was followed by a duet danced by Miss Ferrand and Mr. Lamb. Entitled

## CALENDAR

Friday, November 12  
3:00 p.m.—French Club Field Trip to Philadelphia  
4:00 p.m.—Cross Country Championships—Muhlenberg Campus  
8:30 p.m.—Society Dinner Dance, Women's Senate-Student C. Union Hall  
Saturday, November 13  
1:00 p.m.—Cedar Crest Play day, Women's hockey, away  
2:00 p.m.—Football vs. Scranton, Home  
8:50 p.m.—Phi Beta Mu Formal, Women's Club  
Sunday, November 14  
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class  
7:00 p.m.—Vespers  
Monday, November 15  
8:30 p.m.—Faternity and Sorority Meetings  
Tuesday, November 16  
11:10 a.m.—Assembly, Student Council Program. Guest speaker: Edwin R. Hill  
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities' Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m.—Y commissions on Fresh Club, Chapel  
Wednesday, November 17  
12:40 p.m.—Albrightian Staff, Office  
1:2 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary Chorus, Church  
2:00 p.m.—Patrons' Division, Selwyn Hall Parlors  
4:00 p.m.—Country vs. Gettysburg, home  
7:00 p.m.—Women's Senate, Selwyn Hall Parlors  
7:30 p.m.—Int'l. Relations Club, Lower Social Room  
7:30 p.m.—Veterans' Wives, Dean's Parlor  
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi, College Chapel  
Guest Speaker: Rev. Howard Goettinger, Subject "Church and the World."

"American Interlude," they danced a choreographic interpretation of George Gershwin's "First" and "Second Piano Preludes."

### Dream Number Different

In "Dream of a Servant Girl" Miss Imaz portrayed a servant girl who has been forbidden to dance, laugh, or sing. In the absence of her mistress, she dreams that she is a happy peasant girl dancing the "Jota" of the province of Aragon. This number was scored by Granados and Breton.

The program was concluded with the group interpretation of "In a Brazilian Market," by Chiasson. In this bright finale the scene is set in a Bahia market where a street vendor entices two dignified young ladies to buy his wares. When he also displays the African-Brazilian instruments, "Guitro-Caba" and the "Conga," the ladies drop their dignity and join him in a colorful Brazilian "Samba."

### Program Successful

The International Dance Trio, this second outstanding program, Series, was received with enthusiasm by all those present in Union Hall last Tuesday morning. After this second outstanding program-Albrightians look forward to the next feature of the series which has been arranged by, Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, chairman of Cultural Program Committee.

## Y's Urge Donations Of Toys for Xmas

The campus Y's are asking for donations of used toys in good condition that can be repaired or dressed-up to be used as Christmas gifts for under-privileged children. Any donations should be taken to the Public Relations Office before December 4.

## Senior Annual Dance Closed Formal

At their last meeting the Junior Class voted on a suggestion of Dorothy Rad, chairman of the Junior-Senior From Committee, to give the seniors permission to hold a closed formal dinner dance. The juniors agreed and will try to hold a junior prom as an open dance in the spring.

Frank Bird, president of the class, appointed John Scholastic as publicity chairman.

### Wanted Typists

Typists are urgently needed for work with *The Albrightian*. Any students able to help Monday or Tuesday afternoons, or Wednesday morning or afternoon, should report to Mary Fry, editor-in-chief, or John Werley, business manager.