

Leaders Announce Agenda For Regional N.S.A. Assembly At Albright in December

Four Local Delegates to Attend Sub-Regional Convention at Beaver

The proposed agenda for the Fifth Regional Assembly of the Pennsylvania Region of the United States National Student Association, to be held at Albright College from Friday, December 16, to Sunday, December 18, has been announced by Elmer P. Brock, president of PRUSNSA.

Delegates from Pennsylvania colleges and universities will register in Union Hall from 2 to 7 o'clock on Friday, December 16. The opening plenary session will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Meetings of the commissions on administration, domestic affairs and international affairs will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. At 10 o'clock eight roundtable workshops will meet. These include regional administration, campus administration, intercollegiate social and cultural activities, student government, human relations, purchase card, foreign affairs, and world student service fund and D.P. program. These workshops will adjourn at 11:30 a. m. and reconvene at 1 o'clock.

The second plenary session will be held at 7:30 p. m., at which time the roundtable workshops will report. A reception and dance will be held in Union Hall at 10 o'clock. The final plenary session and election of the advisory board will take place at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Aim Explained

The aim of PRUSNSA is to effectively represent the mature thinking of the democratic student community and to act in the name of the students of Pennsylvania. By pooling ideas, experiences, knowledge and energy, the convention delegates hope to overcome the problems confronting Pennsylvania students.

The workshop sessions are planned to permit delegates to analyze their mutual problems and to plan detailed programs for the coming year.

Albright College was chosen several weeks ago as the site for the Fifth PRUSNSA Assembly. This school was accorded the same honor in December, 1948, when more than 100 delegates from state colleges attended.

Thompson, Bresler to Attend

Joyce Thompson and Beverly Bresler will attend the Eastern Sub-Region meeting of the Pennsylvania Region of the United States National Student Association to be held tomorrow at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. Doris Chanin, Pennsylvania Regional vice-president, and Kathleen Guenther, alternate delegate, will also attend.

The convention will open with registration at 8 o'clock. Speakers at the opening session at 9 o'clock will be Mr. Thomas J. Boylan, chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania Sub-Region, and Dr. Theodore Kistler, president of Beaver College.

Round table discussions will be held at 10:45 and 1:45 on the following subjects: international affairs, educational problems, student life and organization. A plenary session will be held at 3 o'clock for the consideration of reports.

Campus Committee to Meet

Tuesday, November 29, at 3 o'clock, the Albright committee of the National Student Association will meet in Selwyn Parlor to complete its organization and adopt projects for the year. All students are invited to attend.

Various sub-committees will explain their work. Among these are the tentative discount program, employment service, student leadership program and international affairs.

Vincent Gentile is chairman of the local N.S.A. committee.

Y's to Provide Holiday Meal for Destitute Family

The campus Y groups have again undertaken to provide a complete Thanksgiving dinner for an extremely needy family. The family includes a mother and seven children, who live together in one room with no windows. The children are of school age. Attempts to find a house have been unsuccessful.

All contributions of canned goods and other non-perishables by the student body will be greatly appreciated. Money contributions will also be accepted. There will be tables in the Administration Building and in the Science Hall, upon which contributions may be placed next Monday through Wednesday, November 21 through 23. After the Thanksgiving vacation a clothing collection will be taken for the family.

The Y family drive is in charge of Elmer Good and June Christman. The project is being conducted under the auspices of the Social Responsibilities Commission, of which Jay Shenk and Pat Peirce are co-chairmen.

Albrightians to Determine Whether W.S.S.F. Should Aid Needy in Germany or Burma

Hayum Resigns Directorship of Radio Workshop

W. Walter Hayum has resigned as director of the College Radio Workshop. A new director will be selected following tryouts during the next few weeks. Hayum has taken this action because of the increasing responsibilities of **The Cue**, of which he is editor-in-chief, and of his academic work.

Those who will act as trial directors are, Nan Heckman, of the program to be broadcast on Tuesday, November 22; Jack Gounder, Tuesday, November 29; and Art Wade, Tuesday, December 6.

In submitting his resignation, Hayum expressed his sincerest thanks "to all those members of the Radio Workshop and the Public Relations Office who have made the operation and progress of the Radio Workshop possible" since it was started three years ago. "Only their efficiency and full cooperation have made this progress possible," he said. He expressed the hope that his successor will find that same cooperation among the students and the administration.

"With the increasing responsibilities of my school work, and the progress of **The Cue**, I feel it will be impossible for me to devote the necessary amount of time to the Radio Workshop," Hayum told **The Albrightian**. "I have therefore, after discussing the matter with Mr. Stabler of the Office of Public Relations, and with Miss Carroll of station WEEU, reached the conclusion to start a period of directorship tryouts. On the basis of ability and of experience I have suggested that Jack Gounder, Nan Heckman and Art Wade try their ability by producing one show each during the next three weeks."

"George Barnwell" will be broadcast over WEEU from 9:30-10 o'clock next Tuesday evening, November 22.

- | | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| Barnwell | Fred Neuroth |
| Millwood | Kathleen Guenther |
| Trueman | Arthur Wade |
| Thord | Jack Gounder |
| Bar | Karol Ruppel |
| Lucy | Alma Natanblut |
| Announcer | John Kucha |

To determine whether Albright students would prefer to help the needy in Burma or in Japan, the local World Student Service Fund committee will submit a questionnaire to each person during the next few days. The W.S.S.F. committee aims to raise \$800 for one of these areas of need in the annual drive.

The best six responses will be selected by the W.S.S.F. committee on Friday morning, December 2. Ralph Stutzman, chairman of the W.S.S.F. drive for 1950, has appointed Pat Miller as publicity chairman. The campaign will be held during the whole month of February.

The centers of need in Burma are Rangoon University, with an enrollment of 2500 students, and Mandalay University College, with 1000 students. The priority need in Burma at the present time is aid to the hundreds of refugee students stranded in Rangoon since the university there was forced to close temporarily. Student hostels are needed to combat the housing shortage. The university laboratories need essential scientific equipment. Financial aid is desired to set up a scholarship fund for gifted students. All types of books and furnishings are needed for the student library center.

German Needs Listed

Centers of need in the American zone of Germany are Munich, Frankfurt, Erlangen, Marburg, Heidelberg, Berlin, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe Stuttgart, Hohenheim, Mannheim and Wurzburg. The priority need is support for student housing projects, especially those set up and administered by the students themselves in an effort to alleviate the tremendous housing shortage. Materials and equipment are required for the ongoing self-help enterprises begun by the students. Certain scientific and technical books, too high-priced or unobtainable, are also requested.

Students to Tour U.N. Headquarters In New York City

Thursday, December 1, the International Relations Club and the United World Federalists will co-sponsor a bus trip to the United Nations headquarters in New York City. Arrangements for the all-day tour will give all Albrightians, whether or not they are members of I.R.C. or U.W.F., a chance to view the actual workings of the United Nations just before the present session closes.

The round trip bus fare will cost \$5.50 per person, the money being paid at the time of registration. Since only a limited number can be accommodated, registration must be completed before Wednesday, November 23, in the history department office. Registrations should be made between 2 and 3 o'clock any week-day or from 9 to 10 o'clock next Tuesday. Since lunch arrangements are not certain, all students planning to attend are urged to take a box lunch. Buses will leave Reading at 8:00 a. m. and arrive home around 11:00 p. m. Students may use their own cars if desired.

Smith Originates Idea

Prof. Lewis E. Smith, faculty sponsor of U.W.F., instituted the idea of the trip to the U. N. Together with Prof. William Bishop of I.R.C. and members of the sponsoring clubs, he secured permission for all Albrightians who are interested to watch the U. N. in action.

Capp's Creations Convert Campus

Many Dogpatch characters ruled the campus yesterday during the annual Sadie Hawkins Day events. A footrace which was held on campus began at the Science Hall and lasted from 12:45 to 1:25 p. m. The traditional Dogpatch dinner, which was served in the dining hall, preceded the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance in Union Hall. The poor males wore vegetable corsages. An auction of the single men who were not captured was held at this time.

Lil Abner (Bill Locher) and Daisy Mae (Carol Kreeker) presided during the day. Mammy Yocum (Charlie Winner), Pappy Yocum (Gordon Farschtig), Marring Sam (Elliott Sauterzig), Hairless Joe (John Wise), Sadie Hawkins (Nancy Smith), Lonesome Polecat (Harry Koursaros), Wolf Gal (Deone Dupre), Moonshine McSwine (Marge Mansfield), Old Man Hawkins (Dick Chambers) and the Mayor of Albright (Harry Hart) completed the cast of characters for the day.

Charlotte Winner, chairman, Nan Heckman, Alma Natanblut, Joan Betty Peck, Hazel Moerder, Jane Pollack and Sam Santaspirt, publicity director, planned the day's program.

Join The Big Parade Tonight in City Park

Get out the jalopy, cover it with red and white, and join in the big pep rally scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight in City Park, 11th and Penn Streets.

City authorities have consented to let Albright's fanatical football fans stage an explosive rally on Reading's main stem. All students are requested to be there to send the P.M.C. off to a victory against P.M.C. on Saturday.

The big parade, to be composed of students, cheerleaders, and yes, the Albright Lion, will proceed to Fifth and Penn and then return to City Park. Let's go!

350 Attend Gala Ivy Ball; Talented Frosh Entertain

Albright's first all-college dance of the semester, the annual Ivy Ball, can be recorded as a great success.

Amidst ivy and evergreen trees, approximately 350 Albrightians danced to the music of Jack Kenney's orchestra at the traditional Ivy Ball, held on Saturday, November 12. Although the ball for the first time in its history was held in Union Hall instead of off-campus, the setting was magically changed into the "Lion's Club" by a hard working trio of imaginative student decorators.

Hanging from the center of the ceiling was an ivy ball. Coming in to meet it from all sides were lines of red balloons, thus forming an effective false ceiling. Ivy, evergreens and red pompoms adorned the walls and bordered the front of the stage. To complete the scene, the words "Ivy Ball" were written in large silvered letters on the tapestry that was hanging on the wall behind the orchestra.

A smorgasbord was held at 7 o'clock, followed at 8:15 by entertainment by the Class of 1953. Arthur Wade was master of ceremonies. Nancy Smith, a frosh from Haden Heights, New Jersey, played a xylophone solo. Following this, Donald Bauman, class president, gave a dialogue in which he took the part of a typical freshman who had lost his tie, hat and frosh button.

Two of Reading's contributions to the class, Donald Ermold and Bruce Weeber, rendered instrumental numbers. Ermold played the piano and Weeber, the saxophone. The program also included a barber shop trio consisting of Ed Oberly, Karol Ruppel and Donald Bauman.

Decorations Lend Magic to Union Hall



The finale typified a girls' gym class. The girls were portrayed by Paul James and William Locher, two New Jersey football players. The teacher was James "Eva" Buch, of Reading. The accompanist for the "graceful" dance which the "girls" did was Nancy Young,

a dorm student from Wrightsville, Pa.

Following the entertainment the dance itself began at 8:45. It ended at 11:45 with the singing of the Alma Mater. During the final chords of the song the balloons were released on the students.

The Albrightian

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

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at 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

Associated Collegiate Press

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Vol. XLVI November 18, 1949 No. 9

Repeat the Performance

Hats off to a Lion football aggregation that gave as splendid demonstration of gridiron prowess and spirit as has been recorded in recent Albright annals, as they held a cocky Gettysburg team, that came to town ready for a feast, to a 13-13 stalemate last Saturday afternoon. It was a combination of plain courage, guts, and ability with G-burg overconfidence that handed the Bulls their debacle. The game was welcome payoff of a long remembered night raid here in 1947. Nice going, team and coaches. We'd like a repeat performance this coming Saturday with PMC. Only this time make sure the final score is a little heavy on our side.

A few things that were disappointing could be noted at the Battle of Gettysburg II: too few spectators and too little organized cheering. The inclement weather did keep some fans away, but the motto should not necessarily be "one cloud keeps five rooters at home." The amount and kind of cheering support was improved, but why wait till we're on the right side of the track in a game before giving forth? Let's get out there and blast when PMC arrives tomorrow for the grand finale. Be at the pep rally tonight at 7 o'clock in City Park.

We Give Thanks

Happy days are coming again! Albright students' first real break from study and stews is scheduled to begin next Wednesday, November 23, after last classes. Unfortunately the brief interim will come to an abrupt close the following Monday, November 28. A luscious, tantalizing Thanksgiving Dinner prepared by the college chef and his staff is on the menu for Tuesday evening. The annual dressy festivities with the turkey trimmings are always looked forward to with a great deal of drooling by on-campus Albrightian diners.

The Albrightian staff extends its heartiest wishes to the student body, faculty, and administration for a wholesome, enriching Thanksgiving celebrated in the spirit and attitude in which it was originated.

May we give utmost thanks to our God for the many blessings and privileges which are ours to enjoy, ones that are not able to be enjoyed by a great number throughout the world and even here in this nation as well. The more we have, the more we are responsible to give thanks, to use wisely and to share gladly. It need not be shameful for us to identify ourselves with the Creator of good things by a bowed head of praise and thanks. No matter what our circumstances there is always something for which to be thankful. To realize this truth, we need only to catch a vision of the things about us, even more specifically that family of a mother and seven small children which the Y's on campus are endeavoring to aid in this season.



Johnny Werley is one of those rare fellows whose personality has that certain quality which makes him welcome in any crowd. Be he bouncing a golf ball across the Berkshire Greens or batting the breeze in one of the musty corners of Pete's Rathskellar, Johnny is equally at home. Perhaps one of the big reasons for his versatility with crowds is the fact that he was reared in a crowd. Having two older brothers and two older sisters, each with quite a distinctive personality of his own, Johnny was exposed to every possible social situation by the tender age of six. At this point in his young life, he was forced to enter kindergarten in the grade school directly across 13th Street. Now this wasn't so bad on little Johnny, but think of the other poor little boys and girls having their first experience with crowds. Well, John proceeded to take Ripley's tour of 13th Street, first annoying the old maids at Northeast Junior High and later the ones at The Castle on the Hill. Following his graduation in 1945 he donned the "Naive" blue of Uncle Sam's Swabbies for 16 months, returning to 13th Street in time to register at Albright in 1946.

Since coming to Albright, Johnny has done just about everything, along with keeping abreast of his pre-med studies, which most people will admit are severe enough to keep one buried under a pile of notes. John poked his nose out long enough to squeeze in a year of JV Basketball, a year of Business Manager and then one of the Circulation Manager of The Albrightian, plus a few years of intramural sports competition, membership in the Skull and Bones and the Alchemists, and last but not least, the presidency of the Daymen. Under Johnny's careful guidance, the Daymen are rapidly emerging from the throes of dependency as an organization on Campus, and we say more power to him for getting this potentially powerful organization back on its feet.

With such an illustrious past, what can we expect for his future? President of the American Medical Association? Discoverer of a cure for Cancer? Hmm, who knows, but definitely listed up there among the top personalities of the Class of 1950 will be the name of Bonny Johnny Werley.

Personal Interview

One bright September morning Prof. Donald N. Mackenzie laid his eyes for a second time upon the fair campus of our beloved Alma Mater. Having just come from the campus of New York University, Albright was, to him, a great change. Immediately he thought and still enthusiastically says, "What a beautiful campus!" Mr. Mackenzie feels that he has very congenial colleagues upon the faculty, friendly and able.

What about the students of Albright? The faculty is caused so many headaches by their relentless proteges that one never knows what a professor will say about his students when he gets a chance to let loose! Wonders to behold! Prof. Mackenzie likes us. We students are a capable group, says the good history professor. We have religious aims and we accept college ideals. We have a serious purpose in coming to college. Orchids to Prof. Mackenzie for those kind words!

And what does the professor do when he gets through correcting history papers in his snug fortress on Linden St. 7—if he gets through. "I enjoy watching football games," says Mackenzie, "and I am also interested in bowling."

Thank you, Mr. Mackenzie, our professor for the week.

Home Ec Notes

The busy Home Ecers are still at it, from all reports. So for you who are interested in the more practicable side of life, here are the latest scoops from the pots and pans department.

The sophomore sewing class has almost completed their first project which included the construction of either pajamas or a house coat made out of cotton material. The finished garments will be modeled soon after Thanksgiving vacation. Should be interesting, boys.

The interior decorating class is searching for blueprints for their "dream house". First, they must draw the complete blueprint for the whole house making changes where they see fit, and second do a blueprint of each room. After this is completed, the girls furnish their rooms choosing the desired color scheme, wall paper, and type of furniture. Maybe they can turn out a blueprint for one of the new Albright buildings and give it that "homey" atmosphere.

On Monday evening, November 14th, at Sherman Cottage, the H.E.O. club had the pleasure of hearing Doctor Pauline Sanders speak. A film was shown on the teaching of Home Economics. Doctor Sanders is a representative for the State Department of Public Instruction.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Innis will attend the Teachers Education Conference at Harrisburg on November 21st and 22nd. Miss Innis has been placed on two committees: Evaluation of Teaching Education and Recruitment Program for Students. New ideas almost always come back from such conferences and it's certain that our representatives will have much to offer.

That's the story for this week. Stay tuned to this station for more of the same. 'Till then, have a good Thanksgiving, and don't burn the turkeys, girls.

Moscow Mimics

COMRADE ROBERT HOFFMAN, Albrightian editor, issued some "university shaking" statements yesterday. Comrade Hoffman told a group of Pravda representatives that he has conclusive evidence proving that the small college has contributed more to society than has the large university. Comrade Hoffman declined to answer questions but gave a mimeographed statement to each reporter:

"A FEW DAYS AGO, an Albrightian staff member undertook the tremendous task of setting The Albrightian office in order. This conscientious public servant was about to hurl the debris under the carpet when he discovered, to his chagrin, that years ago another "Good Housekeeping" reader had had the same idea. Under the carpet were The Albrightian issues for the years 1895-1899. (Maybe they didn't have filing cabinets in those days.)

"CHAGRIN TURNED TO AMAZEMENT as our hero read the outdated issues. Breathless, he dashed across the dust-filled room and threw a few copies on my desk. As I read, I realized that for years staff members had been walking on the most productive period of Albright's history.

"IN 1895, I READ, Albright's football coach, Sergi Gulian, used a system involving two separate teams—offensive and defensive. This system is undoubtedly the same as the two platoon system which the University of Michigan claims to have introduced in 1947.

"THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA claims to be a leader in the field of nuclear physics. This university further claims to be the first educational institution to have a cyclotron on its campus. These claims are false. In 1896, Professor Emil Green of Albright College, together with his science fundamentals students, built and operated a full scale cyclotron. This achievement becomes even more remarkable when one learns that Green's only tools were a hammer and sickle.

"A MONTH AGO HARVARD UNIVERSITY released a movie about businessmen who fly kites to relieve tensions. The premiere received coverage in several national publications. Albright's Domino club, however, under the direction of Professor Annadora Shirkovitch, produced, in 1897, a technicolor epic dealing with the same theme.

"THESE ARE ONLY A FEW of the many accomplishments noted in these issues. The staff has not yet had time to fully evaluate this find, but it is becoming obvious that the publicity-hungry over-endowed universities are not deserving of their reputations as pioneers in all fields of learning."



Will someone please inform Alex Gabriella and a few other science majors, who might be hiding in the chemical room ready to blow themselves up, that the sun has set on Sadie Hawkins day. Girls, some of the choicest specimens

were hidden in the specimen cabinets.

Biologically Speaking

The anatomy exam this week was the graveyard for several aspiring pre-meds. Frank Bird is developing into quite a classification expert. When Frank's classmates were having difficulty classifying a young beech tree he pointed toward a larger tree near the science hall and explained, "It must be the son of the beech up there."

Chemical Equilibrium

In one corner of the Qual lab we find Janie Brozene carefully measuring every reagent to the sixteenth of a drop without a sign of a positive test but there is "Howie" Platzker pouring in some of this and a bottle of that with perfect results. Professor Handorf is not the only one who has been observing the techniques of the freshmen fellows with satisfaction. Right girls? Synthetic rubber will have to do for organic students who had trouble synthesizing answers in the organic exam.

Fundamental Findings

After completing the required three weeks of geology, science fundamentals students can now get the "rocks out of their heads".

Have you seen a heterogeneous group peering into the specimen cases? Some, trying to find the cambium layer of the woody stem on which the pheasant is mounted, must be taking general biology (or maybe it's taking them). The two girls, home-ecs, are probably dreaming of that plumage gracefully mounted on a new millinery creation; that fellow with the glum expression and the twelve gauge shotgun must be "I didn't see a one" Strawbridge; as for me, the bird would do just fine on Nov. 25th. A tasty Thanksgiving to you all.

What's Doing Elsewhere

Seated one day in The Albrightian Office, we were weary and ill at ease; our eyeballs wandered idly, over some of the papers that float in from other schools. And here's what we found:

The Ursinus Weekly is boosting their WSSF Drive with a goal of \$1000. Albright's is \$800.

A thief was in the midst of dragging a cigarette machine out of a Muhlenberg dormitory last week when spotted by a night watchman. The nicotine addict escaped into the night however. Have you noticed? Our candy machines are securely nailed down. We know.—We tried.

The Pitt News quotes a Norwegian exchange student's opinion of Pittsburgh: "It's a very nice city, much cleaner than I expected."

Oh, yeah!

"The Hapless Lions" seems to be a popular phrase lately. (See Gettysburg Game, page 3). That's what F. & M. is calling the Ursinus team these days. Maybe we should tell F. & M. that Ursinus has Bears, not Lions, on their team.

Thus we leave our neighbor colleges to their thieves and things and go our merry way. Our discovery of the cyclotron way back in 1896 will probably make good meat for their Exchange columns.

LIONS ENGAGE PMC CADETS IN FINALE

Cats Blast G-burg Hopes In Thrilling 13-13 Fray

by Marty Rosen

(The quoted material appearing in this report originally was printed in *The Gettysburgian* of November 10th.)

They were honored with a visit from "Hen Bream's fighting Gettysburg eleven, one of the best small college teams in the country." "Behind the terrific passing of Ross Sachs, the sensational running of Dwight Speaker, and the exceptional pass receiving of Bob McCausland," the best-ever G-burg boys expected "to set the final score before the game." Our "humble and hapless" Lions seemed to hold different opinions on the matter. Honestly, our Lions were so sorry to disturb the winning ways of this "one of the best small college teams in the country." ("Anyone who witnesses the game will know why.") The thought that our practically dead and "pretty mute" Cats, who, according to *The Gettysburgian* had previously beaten only P. & M., could come to life with such vigor to tie the mighty Gettysburg eleven—that was fresh from "blasting" Bucknell 34-33, must be relentlessly grating on the minds of both the coach and the Bullet team members and especially one G-burg sports-writer, Joe H. Leckrone.

Not only did our roaring Lions tie the overrated Bullets, but they pushed them over most of the field as well. The G-burg artillery proved to be a bunch of heroes when our Cat defensive platoon reduced their muzzle velocity to such an extent that they couldn't even shoot their way over from the two with four tries to do it.

Whitey Rightmire was terrific, in the true sense of the word as far as the Bullets were concerned, with his driving plunges; and it was he who not only crossed that payoff stripe twice but also kicked that all important placement. The whole team, in fact, and certainly Coach Gulian, deserves one whole of a pat on the back for the great performance turned in on the gridiron last Saturday.

Oh yes, I hope this tie won't spoil the G-burg boys chances for the Rose Bud Bowl, or whatever it was they had already bought their tickets for.

(Note to the G-burg team: Should you find this column disagreeable, kindly consult one Joe H. Leckrone and gently advise him in the interests of sportsmanship to show your opponents a wee bit more respect—in print if not in mind.)

APO's Capture I-M Football Honors; Court Meeting Set

Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity walked away with high honors in Albright's intramural football program Thursday, November 10, when they defeated the champs of the Independent League, the Boarding Students, in a hard fought contest by the score of 8-0. The victors succeeded the Kappas, last year's winners, as football kings.

In the opening canto of the play-off game, quarterback Ed Serfass of the Boarding Students homped a pass to right end Lee Cappel which was intercepted by Lee Katz who ran it deep into Boarding Students territory. A few plays later Paul Mueller faded back and hit Mel Telsey with a beautiful aerial in the end zone. A few minutes later the APO's padded their lead by adding a safety to give them an 8-0 lead and the championship.

Intramural basketball competition will begin on Monday, December 5. An organizational meeting of the permanent intramural council will take place on Tuesday, November 29, at 1:00 p. m. in the Athletic Office. Plans, rules, and the schedule for the ensuing basketball season will be discussed at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

SCORES TWICE



Floyd Rightmire

Hoop Candidates Report to Gulian For Opening Drills

Tough, Twenty-four Game Card Ahead

Anyone passing the 13th and Union gym, will surely realize that the basketball season is drawing near as they hear Coach Ed Gulian putting his Albright boys through their pre-season paces. Practice started Wednesday, Nov. 8, and nineteen hopeful varsity aspirants appeared to compete for a position on the club, which has a tentative 24-game schedule ahead of them. Lloyd Parsons, the fresh coach, put out a call for material last Monday to get together his team for the freshman part of the schedule. Twenty-two candidates responded.

Back again are nine former varsity members and thirteen previous J-V players trying out for the team. Among the returning varsity men are Ed Anlian, Danny Bieber, Pat Bieber, Lee Cappel, Ray Chelius, Jessie Ervin, Bernie Lillis, John McKenna, and Bobby Ruoff. The former J-V hopefuls are Chauncey Kroust, John Frymoyer, Walt Fox, Lefty Leithman, Don Loder, Ossie Mogel, Dick Witman, Joe Ward, Paul Mueller, and Blackie Moyer. Reporting late for practice was cross country man, Roy Boush, while next Monday, football players Gerry Potts and Dick Lee will try out.

Difficult Goal Ahead

Coach Gulian should not have too much trouble matching last year's 17 and 12 record with all the above talent available for duty. One goal that will take a lot of work to hit will be duplicating the winning of the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship award, which the Lions won last season under Neal O. Harris. Making it tough will be such teams as the King's College, Gettysburg, St. Joseph's, and West Chester, all of whom are met on the Northwest courts before the Christmas holidays.

Also adding to make a tougher schedule is the reappearance of Muhlenberg, who has been absent from Albright's schedules since the 1944-45 span. The Lions meet the Mules of Allentown twice with the first meeting taking place as the opening game after New Year's Day in the home den. Wagner College is a new opponent carded for February 1. Other big names on the docket besides the above mentioned ones are Seton Hall, Bucknell, and Dickinson. Traditional rivals are as usual Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Marshall, Moravian, Lincoln, Scranton, Juniata, and Elizabethtown.

The following tasty menu was prepared by Faculty Manager of Athletics Gene Shirk for the 1949-

Delaware U. Last Foe of Harriers Today in Stadium

Shirkmen Break Even In Last Three Meets

Albright's cross country team will close their season this afternoon when they face the Delaware University hill and dalers at 4 p. m. starting in the stadium. The Lion harriers will be seeking their third win of the season, after dropping four meets and tying one. Last year Delaware trimmed Albright 19-36, taking the first three places, while last Friday the Delawarians finished just ahead of Albright, in the Middle Atlantic College race.

For three seniors, Ed Anlian, Dave Roland, and Dave DeWitt, it will be their last meet. The Cats broke even in their last three meets, tying the King's College 28-28 on Tuesday, Nov. 1; trimming Ursinus, 16-45, the following Thursday; and then trailing Lemoyne and Scranton in a triangular meet on Sat., Nov. 5.

Flammer Provides Tie

The meet at King's College, New-Castle, Delaware, was not decided until the last Albright runner, Dick Flammer, passed a King's College sprinter in the last fifty yards to give the Lions ninth place and a 28-28 tie under the new rules. Charley Zellner, second, Roy Boush, fourth, Gerry Ready, sixth, Dave Roland, eighth, and Dave Fullmer, ninth, were the other Lion finishers.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, Boush led teammates Zellner, captain Eddie Anlian, and Gerry Ready to the tape to sweep the first four places and spark the Lions to a 16-45 victory over the Ursinus Bears. Boush's winning time was a snappy 20:12.9 over the three and one-half mile route.

Their third meet in five days found the Lions on the losing end of the score in a triangular running with Lemoyne College and Scranton University. Roy Hanlow of the New Yorkers paced his teammates with a time of 24:06 over the four and one-half mile Dunmore High School course. The scores were Lemoyne, 32; Scranton, 36; and Albright, 52.

Albright Eleventh

Last Friday, competing in the Middle Atlantic States cross country championships, Albright finished eleventh in a field of fifteen entrants with 269 points. Zellner, Boush, Ready, Roland, Fullmer, and Dave DeWitt competed in the varsity race, while Bruce Weeber and Flammer ran with the freshmen.

St. Joseph's College successfully defended their 1948 crown by handily taking the first four places plus sixth position to tally a low score of 16. John Kelly won the race for the second time, having previously triumphed in 1947. His victorious time was a rapid 22 minutes and 22 seconds over the four and one-quarter mile Cedar Park course.

1950 season:

- December
- 3 (Sat.) King's College, Home
- 10 (Sat.) Gettysburg, Home
- 14 (Wed.) St. Joseph's, Home
- 17 (Sat.) West Chester, Home
- January
- 4 (Wed.) Scranton, Away
- 7 (Sat.) Muhlenberg, Home
- 10 (Tues.) Dickinson, Away
- 14 (Sat.) F. & M., Home
- 16 (Wed.) Lincoln, Away
- 21 (Sat.) Seton Hall, Home
- 28 (Sat.) Lebanon Valley, Home
- February
- 1 (Wed.) Wagner, Away
- 4 (Sat.) Muhlenberg, Away
- 11 (Sat.) Moravian, Home
- 13 (Mon.) Lebanon Valley, Away
- 15 (Wed.) St. Joseph's, Away
- 18 (Sat.) Lincoln, Home
- 22 (Wed.) Moravian, Away
- 25 (Sat.) Dickinson, Home
- March
- 1 (Wed.) Bucknell, Away
- 2 (Thurs.) Juniata, Away
- 4 (Sat.) Elizabethtown, Home
- 7 (Tues.) West Chester, Away
- 11 (Sat.) Scranton, Home

17 Seniors to See Action; Chester Eleven Unbeaten Against Last 6 Opponents

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Albright stadium the Lions take on the highly rated Pennsylvania Military College aggregation in their finale for the 1949 season. In their last six starts, the Cadets from Chester have gone unbeaten and are out to lengthen their win streak. Seven seniors will be playing for the last time for Albright in this fiesta and the Cats will be in the mood for another big fight after repelling the Bullets of Gettysburg last Saturday in a 13-13 deadlock.

FEMME SPORTS

The Albright hockeyettes dropped their last game of the 1949 season to a powerful Millersville eleven by a score of 3-1 on Tuesday, November 8. The Millersville squad, playing on their home field, outplayed Albright with their outstanding offensive passing and driving, scoring all three of their goals in the first half. During the second half, Pat Miller, freshman center forward, pushed in the Lionesses' only goal.

In the annual Hockey Playday staged on the Albright hockey field on Saturday, November 5, the host Lionesses copped second place by trimming Cedar Crest, 2-0, Kutztown, 3-0, and losing only to the crown-winning Moravian eleven by a score of 1-0.

A fast, spirited Gettysburg eleven handed the Lady Cats a 2-0 defeat on Wednesday, November 2, on the foreign field. The G-burg lassies scored both their points in the first half as the Lionesses' held firm in the second and prevented any further scoring.

Intramural Results

An undefeated sophomore intramural hockey team copped its second successive pennant by trimming the juniors, 4-1, last Tuesday afternoon. Joan Betty Peck and Jane Pollack each scored twice for the winners, while Ellie Spring dunked the only goal for the juniors.

The sophomores had previously earned the right to enter the finals by defeating the freshman eleven, 6-3, on Thursday, November 10, in the initial intramural contest. Last Friday afternoon the juniors held a powerful senior team scoreless to eke out a 2-0 victory.

The two losing hockey squads played their deciding contest on Monday afternoon, a battle which only resulted in a 2-2 deadlock. Doris Chanin sank the last goal for the seniors early in the fourth period, only to be followed in turn by Dot Kuettel's second and tying tally for the Frosh.

Kissinger Captures Fall Tennis Crown

The annual student Fall Tennis Tournament ended with a sophomore emerging victorious. In the finals, Paul Kissinger downed his teammate, Jim Mengel, in straight sets 6-1, 6-2. Kissinger, in previous rounds, defeated Don Miller 6-0, 6-1; Pete Shanaman, 6-0, 6-0; and Willy Rancourt, 6-0, 6-3. Mengel reached the finals by defeating Don Ermoold 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Al Kasprovic, 6-0, 6-0, and Tom Kane, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Memming Tallies Top Bowling Score

Dr. Gerrit Memming headed the list of faculty bowlers on Tuesday, November 8, with an average of 165.3 and a phenomenal score of 214 in his final game. Here are the results for last Tuesday afternoon, November 15:

Widdowson	137	135	162	192	161.5
Dunkle	146	137	158	201	160.5
Khoury	139	125	167	171	151
Haag	110	116	177	140	138.7
Memming	179	159	124	147	147.2
Haag	170	116	177	140	150.7
Gates	123	96	111	109.5	
Team Average	144.5				

In a series dating back to 1917, this game marks the 18th meeting between the schools, with the Lions leading the series nine to eight. In the first six encounters Albright won only two battles, but from 1926 to 1932 the Soldiers went down five times without scoring, and when they did tally a T-D the Readingites multiplied the score by six. The series was resumed in 1941 with the Lions on top, but this was the end of the Red and White domination. In 1942, the Cadets marched over us by 18-0 score and repeated again in 1946 by a 6-0 tune. Becoming mechanized by then, the warriors subdued us 27-19 in 1947 and last year ripped our hides with a 39-0 slaughtering.

Fields Experienced Squad

Coached by Woody Ludwig, who is in his third year after an eight and one record last year, the PMC squad is fielding a heavyweight, experienced club team. The Cadets dropped their first two games this season to mighty Delaware and powerful West Chester by 29-0 and 20-14 scores, respectively. They went on to plow under Swarthmore, 28-0, smash John Hopkins, 21-7, tie Drexel, 12-12, drub Alonzo Stagg's Susquehanna team, 54-0, push over Haverford, 20-0, and trounce Ursinus last Saturday, 54-7. In the Ursinus melee, rangy Halfback Tony Caia led the eight touchdown attack with three scores.

Back in the saddle again is Bobby Martz, the cute little kid in last year's game, who picked up the opening kick-off and ran it back 90 yards for a touchdown. This cool, 160 lb., five feet, ten inch, quarterback operates smoothly out of Ludwig's T-formation. At half-back are the speedy Mr. Caia and his running mate Bob Copely. Strengthening the PMC attack is the expected return of ailing Ken Bowley, and Hank Smedley in the fullback slot.

All-American End

Chips Margavage, a natural pass receiver, and the Associated Press Little All-American, Walt Udovich, are the flankmen for the PMC squad. At tackle Dave Lupton has been filling in for big, 220 lb. Joe Carlow, who has been out with a shoulder injury and will see only limited action. Lupton teams with Johnny Covash, another big, 205 lb., five feet, eleven inch, line plug. In the guard positions are tugging Ed Zalinski and big bone-crushing, 225 pound, Emil Stecky.

Seeing action for the last time in Red and White uniforms are seven seniors. Among them are right guard Cal Cizewski, ace quarterback Al Harnly, right end Dick Koch, Albright's stellar captain Bernie Koskultiz at left end, aggressive right end Jerry Pedota, mammoth tackle Frank Bird, and last but not least, tackle Freddy Rosen.

Fancy Figures For Lion Fans

	Al-	Gettys-
	bright	burg
First downs	14	7
Yards gained rushing	118	61
Yards gained passing	94	137
Passes attempted	17	26
Passes completed	8	9
Passes intercepted	2	3
Number of punts	6	6
Average yardage, punts	44	28
Number of penalties	10	4
Yardage lost, penalties	81	40
Number of fumbles	9	3
Own fumbles recovered	4	0

New Students Give Details Of Life Under Occupation

By W. Walter Hayum

Interviewing two new students could be a dull routine assignment. The fellow sitting across the desk in The Albrightian office, however, was different story material. You have probably seen him around campus by now—dark hair with some grey streaks in it, tall, thin, with lively eyes that watched every move we made—all part of Selig Wassner, one of the two foreign students, now Albrightians, here on a scholarship fund.

When the U. S. S. General Tyler pulled into New York harbor November 6, Selig, 27 years old, saw for the first time the country of which he someday wants to be an active part. He landed in America, while his parents and sister were behind him in Europe, hoping!

Born in Poland, he was deported from there in 1940 to a collective farm in Kasach, USSR, which, for simplicity's sake, we may call "a farm somewhere in Asia". Four years of farm-work were relieved by mobilization in the Russian-organized Polish Army. Selig became a telephone operator and was stationed in Zytomir, in the Ukraine. He moved up to the front lines in Pomerania where by April of 1945 he saw his unit dissolved in Stetting, Germany. Thanks to some not excessively efficient border guards, Selig reached the U. S. zone of occupation and became an official D. P., subject to "all the many kindnesses" the Germans have so ably displayed towards "foreigners" and "Non-Aryans".

Career as Interpreter

While Selig is now preparing for a career as interpreter, he decided to make Spanish his major to complete his linguistic abilities in French, Russian, German, Polish and rather fluent English. While Selig and we were still discussing his future plans as an interpreter, Bob Asthon entered the office.

Lived in Russia

Bob was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1925, the son of an English father and a Russian mother. His father, an engineer, signed a contract with the Russian government during the depression to work in Russia in a steel machine manufacturing production plant. The contract was to extend over a period of ten years, and the entire family moved to Kiev, USSR.

Life was rather pleasant for a foreign engineer in Russia during the early thirties. Bob went to the government school and lived like any upper-class Russian in a "classless" society. Then in 1938 his fa-

Foreign Scholars Speak to Y Group

Gertrude Kuecklich and Selig Wassner gave informal talks on Germany at the Y meeting held in the Lower Social Room on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Gertrude expressed her opinion about American social customs. Both students told about the differences between American colleges and German universities. The main difference is that in the American there is a more friendly relationship between faculty and students.

Gertrude and Selig think that because of church gifts, etc., Germany is better off now than at the end of the war, but that people still don't have money to buy all the available goods and are unable to get jobs. When asked her opinion on the American occupation, Gertrude stated that the German people don't have a clear enough picture of the Americans and that she is glad to be able to go back and tell them what the U. S. is like. Selig remarked on the same subject that most Germans think everything would run smoothly without the zoning, etc., and do blame much of the trouble on the armies of occupation. He himself thinks that their opinion is wrong, for the Russians would then come in and take all of Germany.

Tuesday, November 22, the Y's will conduct a Thanksgiving worship service. Rev. Mr. Trickett, from the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker. The following Y meeting will be an informal fellowship hour with games and fun to encourage student association.

The Y cabinet was entertained on Wednesday, November 16 at the home of Rev. E. H. Barth.

'Glad to See You'



Selig Wassner (left) and Robert Asthon (right) are shown here in front of The Albrightian Office greeting each other for the first time.

ther was arrested and charged with espionage. A "people's court" of two, in secret session, and without any defense for the defendant, found him guilty and sentenced him to "ten years isolation," which was a Russian term for a visit to Siberia. Now his mother started to work to keep the family alive. No "good Russians" talked to Bob any longer, and he was avoided, since his mere presence seemed to be an easy way to receive an "invitation" to Siberia.

Arrested by Germans

In 1941, after getting out of school, Bob found himself unemployed. When the Germans occupied Kiev, he became a gardener in a German occupation hospital, a job which he grew to dislike. Next he took a job with a construction firm, courtesy of the army of occupation. While going home one day in August of 1943, Bob was arrested by German troops and shipped to Oldenberg, Germany, by cattle-car. Reassigned there, he found himself working for another construction firm in Neumuenster, Germany. There followed a period of moving through Russian and English occupation zones. During this time Bob soon became acquainted with the German attitude toward workers from the East, as well as with their generous food allowance, equivalent to what one of our football players eats in a day—which had to last him for a week.

Constantly moving, Bob usually kept a few miles ahead of the Russians as the zones kept changing. Finally, in the fall of 1945, Bob, with the help of a stationmaster in Honnef, Rheinland, smuggled his way aboard a transport train going to the British Zone of Germany. There he became a registered D. P. in May of 1946. After various attempts he finally managed to reach Bonn in the U. S. Zone in the fall of 1948, and attended the August University, Göttingen, Saxony. It was there that Bob applied for the Albrightian scholarship fund. Although he's here now, he is still somewhat dazzled by the whole matter. Perhaps his last ten years explain this satisfactorily to most of us. Incidentally, there has not been any news from next of kin since his arrest in 1943.

Building New Life

Now Bob has to plan a future. Both Selig and Bob are building a new life, and in the process, they seem able and willing to earn the respects of the nation and the college which has welcomed them to new opportunities.

New Constitution Proposes Only 15 Council Members

Joyce Thompson proposed a new constitution for the Student Council at the meeting held on Tuesday, November 8. Its most important provision is the system of representation in Council.

Miss Thompson proposed that the seniors should have six representatives, juniors, four, sophomores, three, and freshmen, two. This would limit Council membership to 15. Any member who missed more than two successive meetings would have his seat declared vacant.

Referendum, petition and recall would be possible under the proposed constitution by the acquisition of the signatures of 10 percent of the student body.

The proposed constitution was referred to the constitution committee, whose newly-appointed chairman is Jane Pollack.

Because the recent change in the Student Council meeting time from Thursday to Tuesday created a conflict for several representatives who are also members of the Glee Club, three new Council members were recently elected.

Francis Auermuller and Edward Yarnell were elected by the non-fraternity boarding men last Monday evening to replace Percy Brown and Gordon Farscht. The Pi Tau Beta fraternity chose Harold Matter to replace Vernon Miller.

At the meeting held on Tuesday, November 15, it was decided that the Social Committee should hold dancing instructions for all students who wish to learn to dance. Plans for an employment service and discount system are being worked out by the N.S.A. committee.

It was decided that Student Council should suggest to the Public Relations Office that signs be placed on the approaches to Reading announcing that the city is the home of Albright College.

Greek Row

FRATERNITIES

Kappa Upsilon Phi

At the regular meeting of the Kappa fraternity on Monday evening, President Al Wagner appointed Eugene Duffy as coach for the Kappa basketball five in the coming intra-mural games.

Plans were made for the Fall Dance, to be held at the Tower Hotel on Friday evening, December 9. Election of prospective pledges for the fall upperclassman pledge-ship was held and the formations and duties of an inter-fraternity council were discussed.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Earl Langford was appointed Pledge Chairman for the Zeta Fraternity at the meeting on Monday, November 7. The members discussed the proposed inter-fraternity Council and John McKenna reported that they were in favor of the new idea.

Alpha Pi Omega

Lee Katz, chairman, discussed plans for the A.P.O. dance to be held Friday, December 2. Ben Reynolds announced that the fraternity paper will be out within the next week.

SORORITIES

Phi Beta Mu

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority Rush Party will be a clam bake at the Silver Swallow on Monday, November 21 at 7:30 p. m. Barbara Wrisley, chairman for the party, has for her committee Carolyn Scull, Kathleen Guenther and Marjorie Gardiner.

Cleta Rein, president, announced that the Rush dinner will be held Monday, December 5, at the Wyo-nissid Club. The dinner committee consists of Jane Reynolds, chairman, Doris Weida, Jacqueline Artz and Marion Miller.

Pi Alpha Tau

"P.A.T. Night in Manhattan" will be the theme for the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority Rush Dance to be held tomorrow night at the Woman's Club from 8 to 11:50 p. m., announced Beverly Morgan, president.

Sigma Tau Delta Inducts 18; 21 Chosen by Pi Gamma Mu

The November meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, was conducted on Thursday, November 10, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Douds. Eighteen new senior and junior members were inducted.

Joyce Thompson, president, and Sara Davenport, secretary-treasurer, explained the purposes of the fraternity and inducted the pledges.

The rest of the program consisted of a general discussion on H. L. Mencken's book, "Treatise of the Gods". Dick Mallow spoke in favor of the book, Kitty Guenther in opposition.

A banquet is scheduled for the meeting of Thursday, December 8, when new members will read original compositions.

The following were inducted by Sigma Tau Delta: Richard Mallow, Harry Hart, Marjorie Gardiner, Phyllis Guldin, Nan Heckman, Robert T. Miller, Alma Natanblut, Gerald Opplinger, Raymond Schlegel, Mary Schwartz, Charlotte Winner, (Mrs.) Martha Fisher, (Mrs.) Ruth Zimmer, Kathryn Guenther, Fred Kaul, Marion McGinithen, Lois Smith, and Charles Zellner, Jr.

'Day Family' Plans Christmas Party

The Domino Club will hold a Christmas party at the home of "The Day Family" on Friday, December 2, at 8 o'clock. There will be caroling, games, an old-fashioned Christmas tree, cookies and even a visit from Santa Claus. The party will end with the reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" for "the Day children" by the father (Ralph Stoudt).

On the opening night of "Life with Father," Wednesday, December 7, a group of soldiers from the Coatesville Veterans Hospital will be present as guests of the Domino Club.

New members added to the cast of "Life with Father" are Kathryn Miller, Dolores Marques, Joan Betty Peck and Dorothy McFarland.

During the week following Thanksgiving, student activity coupons will be exchanged for reserved seat tickets for "Life with Father". The play will be presented in the Chapel from Wednesday, December 7, to Saturday, December 10.

Clubs Announce Programs

La Sociedad Cultural Espanola

Five Spanish students fulfilled their requirements for becoming members of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola last Monday by presenting something in Spanish. Theana Koutralis and Patricia Schearer told stories in Spanish; Mrs. Ruth Zimmer sang a Spanish song; Richard Connell taught the group several Spanish songs; and Evelyn Nantz read two Spanish poems.

During the business meeting, which preceded the program, president Marian McGinithen appointed a committee consisting of Miss Koutralis, chairman, Miss Schearer, Marie Kaputo and Barbara Finch to take care of the cake sale which the group is sponsoring on Friday, December 2. Next month the club will have a Christmas party.

Future Teachers

The next meeting of the F. T. A. will be held on Wednesday, November 30, at 7:15 p. m. The Reading High School F. T. A. will be invited to attend the meeting and participate in a joint panel discussion.

The constitution will be voted upon at this time.

Three members each from both the Albright and Reading High chapters will choose a current topic on teaching for the panel's analysis.

Der Deutsche Verein

At the last meeting of Der Deutsche Verein, Mary Swartz, Ralph Stout and Richard Witmoyer were appointed to assist the officers in framing a constitution for the club. Arthur Lockner, president, also announced the appointment of a new publicity committee consisting of Loring Emery, Marie

Twenty-one students have been inducted into life membership in the Zeta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, Dr. Milton G. Geil, sponsor, has announced. They are Lillian Boyer, Doris Chanin, Ronald Co-croft, Gerald Englehart, Elmer Good, Gerald Hagmayer, Ethel Harris, Earl Hendrickson, Thomas Kane, Donald Ibach, Arthur Lockner, John McKenna, Jean Mellinger, Barbara Miller, Robert T. Miller, Patricia Pierce, Patricia Poore, Cleta Rein, Martin Rosen, John Rothermel and Robert Van Houten.

The induction ceremony took place Wednesday evening, November 9, with president Harold Matter in charge. Prior to the candle-light initiation service, Harry Hart read a paper on "Propaganda". Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Richard Bauscher, chairman, Dave Roland and James Gallagher.

'Albrightian' Extends Wishes for Recovery

The Albrightian wishes a speedy recovery to Nancy Stump, who was injured during a girls' hockey game at Gettysburg College on November 2. Nancy collided with another girl and as a result had a brain concussion.

We are glad to see Marilyn Metzger is back on campus, having spent several days at the Reading Hospital after a bad fall on the Chapel steps.

Kuehl to Speak at Vespers

"What Is That in Your Hand?" will be the theme of the meditation to be presented by the Rev. H. August Kuehl, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, at the student-faculty vesper service to be held on Sunday, November 20, at 5 o'clock in the College Chapel.

Y Paper to Appear

The first 1949-50 issue of the Student Christian Association News will be distributed to students next week. Editors of the mimeographed paper, published under the auspices of the campus Y groups, are Jane Reynolds and William A. Heck.

Kaputo and William Zerbe. The December meeting will be the group's annual Christmas party.

The program which followed the business meeting featured a talk by Mr. Warren F. Gish, German instructor at Reading High School. Mr. Gish spoke of his twenty-five years as a teacher at Reading High.

Delta Phi Alpha

Robert Asthon, the first of two European students to attend Albright on D.P. scholarships, will speak at the meeting of the honorary German fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, on Thursday, December 1, in the Dean's Parlor, Selwyn Hall. Asthon, speaking entirely in German, will review for the group his observations and experiences during his ten years in Russia and Germany.

All interested persons are welcome to attend. The customary German literary reports scheduled for this time have been postponed.

Skull and Bones

Dean Appleton, of the Thomas W. Evans Museum School of Dentistry, of University of Pa., will address the Skull and Bones Society on Wednesday, December 3, at 8 p. m.

Chapel Programs Planned

Scheduled for next Tuesday, November 22, is a talk by the Rev. Eugene H. Barth on "Chapel—Its Justification". The following week the chapel programs will be conducted by the International Relations Club, which will present motion pictures concerning the United Nations and its work.