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## Domino to Stage 'The Silver Whistle' Late in November

"The Silver Whistle," a three-act comedy by Robert E. McEnroe, will be presented by the Domino Club on four nights in November and December. It will be directed by Mrs. Annadora V. Shirk. The performances will be given in the college chapel with curtain time set for 8:15 p. m.

A dress rehearsal of "The Silver Whistle" will be given for the high school students of Berks County on Wednesday, November 28. The play will be repeated the following evening for college students and on Thursday, December 6 for the Al-

## Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts for the Domino Club's annual fall play will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16, in room 312 of the administration building.

Mrs. Annadora V. Shirk, director, has requested that all who are interested report at 3 o'clock on either day.

bright Women's Auxiliary. A final performance for students is scheduled for Friday, December 7.

First produced by the Theatre Guild under the direction of Laurence Langner at the Biltmore Theatre in New York City on November 24, 1948, "The Silver Whistle" ran throughout the 1948-49 season with the original cast. During that year the sensational Jose Ferrer was introduced. Later, the motion picture "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," starring Clifton Webb, was based on "The Silver Whistle."

The comedy reveals some of the personal experiences encountered by the author through his relations with several elderly people.

## Progress Made On New Building

Progress is being made on the construction of the new physical education building, H. Eugene Pierce, supervisor of buildings and grounds, announced. Partitions have been placed for the second floor locker rooms and shower room. They have also been partially laid on the first floor in the same area, and the roof has been completed in this section. The walls in the boiler room and electrical switch room, the front corridor, and the main entrance are being completed.

Steel has been promised by the Bethlehem Steel Co. to the Reading Steel Products by Wednesday, October 31, and some has already been received. Workmen are now engaged in roughly grading the landscaping of the building.

Repairs are being made to the heating and plumbing system at Albright Court Apartments. An order has been submitted for new steel furniture for the entire dormitory, but no definite delivery date has been promised.

Pierce also stated that the wood trim of the science hall and both wings of Selwyn Hall are being painted.

## Signs Disappear Again

Frosh customs are continuing in force until Tuesday, October 23. The signs for bidding freshmen to enter "Upperclassmen Row" disappeared once again this week, this time victims of a wind storm.

## Pep Rally to Precede Homecoming Game

Plans are being made for a pep rally and freshman demonstration on Penn Street next Friday evening prior to the homecoming day game with Franklin and Marshall.

Oscar Mogel, chairman of the orientation committee, is in charge of arrangements.

## Thirty Register For Y Weekend

More than 30 people will travel to Blue Mountain this weekend for the annual fall Y retreat. A program of recreation, worship, and fellowship planned around the theme "Our World, Every Inch," has been prepared for the group.

The Rev. Lewis Briner, a former Albrightian and key speaker at the retreat, has chosen as his subject "The Christian Imperative in a Disordered World." Leading the first convocation will be James Barrett, '54. Thelma Arnold, '55, will have charge of the second service and all freshmen attending will take part in it. Barbara Benner and Virginia Marick, '54, will lead the meditation program.

Sunday morning communion will be conducted by the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Galen Klingler, '52 and Norman Snook, '52. The final convocation will be led by James Harding, '52 and Evelyn Kressler, '54. The Y choir will furnish vocal selections for the communion service and the third convocation.

Co-chairmen of the retreat are Nancy Lou Walker, '54 and Harding. Musicians are Leonard Buxton, '52 and Joanne Thomas, '54. Earl Strawn, '54, is newscaster and Charles Booser, '52, is recreation leader. William Glant, '53, was in charge of registration and typists were Carol Neuwiesinger and Carole Althouse, '54, and Jessie Nucci and Helen Hasselgren, '52.

Faculty counselors will be Dr. and Mrs. John Douds and Rev. Mr. Barth.

## Student Council Suggests Abolition Of Bulletin Boards in Ad. Building

Approval of initial action to abolish the bulletin boards in the administration building occupied most of student council's attention last Tuesday.

The proposal was made by Oscar Mogel, senior class president, who cited the crowded condition of the administration building hallway as the chief reason for making the change.

Mogel's suggestion was that the student council bulletin board, now located on the east outside wall of the administration building, be placed in front of the library. He also suggested that additional board space be erected there to accommodate all of the notices now appearing on the inside boards in the main building.

A committee of three will be appointed by council president Russell F. Weigley, '52, to investigate Mogel's proposal.

Council defeated a motion by Ray

Weitzel, '54, that nails be placed in the trees along "Maple Lane" to make it easier for posters to be hung there.

Albert Gittelman, '52, made a motion that council sponsor a bonfire and pep rally Thursday night preceding the Temple game. The motion passed.

Council members were encouraged to recruit members for the marching band and college orchestra.

Treasurer Eliot Sauertieg, '52, reported a balance of \$57.72 in the treasury.

Dean LeVan P. Smith presented to council a plan for making it possible for Albright students to donate blood for Korea. The tentative schedule calls for a mobile blood unit to be on campus late in November. Council took no action Tuesday on the proposal that it sponsor the blood donation program.

## College to Observe Pennsylvania Week

Pennsylvania Week will be observed from October 15-21 with appropriate ceremonies and programs in the various educational institutions of the state. In Berks County the observance will be in charge of Lester L. Stabler, director of public relations.

Dr. Charles E. Kistler is chairman of the committee planning Albright's observance of Pennsylvania Week. Other members are Prof. Donald S. Gates, Josephine E. Raepel, who will arrange displays in the library; and Russell F. Weigley, '52, representing the student body, and William A. Heck, '52, Albrightian editor.

## Giel to Discuss Korea

Dr. Milton G. Geil will speak on "Communism in the Orient" during the assembly period on October 18.

## Casts Chosen For One-Act Plays

The casts of the one-act student-written, student-directed plays to be given in the chapel on Friday evening, October 19, have been selected by the Domino Club.

"What Price Virtue," by Patrick Boccagno, is the story of a WAC lieutenant who falls in love with a married corporal. Barbara Ravel, '54, will play Lt. Blanche Vicki, while Dean Frantz, '54, will be the corporal. Others in the cast are Tom Schultz, '54, as Capt. William Weidan, Theodore Tietze, '55, as Tom Pugh and Neil Kaufman, '55, as Joe Henderson. Jessie Nucci, '52, is directing the production.

The experiences of several people caught in a storm are portrayed in Eliot Percelay's "Storm," directed by Howard Platzker, '52. The cast includes Jacqueline Zwoyer, '54, as Mrs. Lauree, Ray Kaiser, (Continued on Page 4)

## Albrightians Plan for 92nd Homecoming

### Cornerstone Laying Ceremony Listed

Hundreds of Albright College alumni are expected to return to the campus next Saturday, October 20, for the 92nd annual homecoming.

Highlights of the day will be the laying of the cornerstone of the new physical education building and the presentation of citations to distinguished alumni in various fields.

Albright's Lions will clash with the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats on the stadium turf at 2 o'clock in the day's featured athletic event. At halftime the cross-country squads of the two institutions will meet.

### Alumni To Be Cited

The alumni citations will be presented at a dinner to be held in Union Hall at 12 noon. Citations will be presented in the fields of athletics, banking, business, education, law, medicine, the ministry and science. Thirty-seven alumni have been honored to date. The first awards were presented in 1949.

The cornerstone laying ceremony is scheduled for 4 p. m. Immediately following this President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters will hold a reception for all alumni in Union Hall.

### Dance Scheduled

An all-college, all-alumni dance will be held in Union Hall at 8:30 p. m. The student council social committee, headed by Vincent Gentile, '52, is in charge of arrangements.

Alumnae members of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority will meet in Selwyn Parlor at 10:30 a. m. Phi Beta Mu alumnae will meet at 10:45 in the lower social room.

Fraternity headquarters will be established on the second floor of the administration building. The Kappa Upsilon Phi brothers will meet in room 200; Pi Tau Beta, room 201; and Zeta Omega Epsilon, room 204. The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity will hold open house at its own home, 1616 Alive Street.

Registration for homecoming will begin at 11 o'clock in Union Hall.

## Y's Post Calendar Of Coming Events

The combined Y organizations have announced their calendar of events for the coming semester. As usual, meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. This year two Tuesdays per month will be devoted to commission or cabinet meetings, with the other two meetings each month set aside for all-campus affairs.

Commission meetings will be held on November 6, December 4, January 8 and January 22, cabinet meetings on October 16, November 13 and January 15. Dr. Milton G. Geil will speak at the meeting of October 23 and the Y Family Service is scheduled for November 20. Toys will be repaired on November 27.

Christmas season activities will include the children's Christmas party on December 9, caroling on December 11, Christmas matins December 10-14 and dawn communion on December 14.

## Four Freshmen Gain Junior Varsity Posts; P. Hunter Heads Group

Seven varsity and four junior varsity cheerleaders have been chosen to serve on the 1951-'52 squads.

Lois Stockinger, '54 and Phoebe Hunter, '53, are the varsity veterans, while Lois Miller, '54, Pat Eisenbise, '54, Judy Leinbach, '53 and Shirley Slivka, '54 moved up to the varsity from last year's jayvee posts. Pat Kennedy, '53, is the new addition to the wearers of the Red and white.

The four freshmen girls who will cheer the jayvees are Beth Emmett, Stella Tryha, Patricia Upczak and Patricia Wright.

This year's captain, Miss Hunter, has been cheering for seven years, four of which were spent on her high school squad at Manheim, Pa. Miss Stockinger and Miss Slivka are sophomores hailing from New Jersey. The other two sophomores on the squad, Miss Eisenbise and Miss Hiltz, represent Reading and Long Island, N. Y. The pre-nursing course will take Miss Stockinger away from the squad next year. However, Misses Eisenbise, Hiltz and Slivka intend to remain at Albright as home economics majors.

Miss Leinbach and Miss Kennedy, both blonde and both juniors, are cheering veterans from high

## Seven Girls Selected for Albright Varsity Cheering Squad



The varsity cheerleaders were snapped in an informal pose between halves of the Albright-Moravian game last Saturday. They are: front row, left to right, Patricia Kennedy, Phoebe Hunter and Lois Hiltz; back row, Judy Leinbach and Patricia Eisenbise. The two other varsity cheerleaders, Lois Stockinger and Shirley Slivka, were unable to attend the game. (Albrightian Staff Photo.)

school. Miss Leinbach is a psychology major from Reading, Pa. and Miss Kennedy, a home economics major from Camp Hill, Pa.

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York again are represented on the junior varsity with Miss

Emmett from Philadelphia, Miss Upczak from Reading, Miss Tryha from Camden, N. J. and Miss Wright from West Chester County, N. Y. All of the members with the exception of Miss Wright have had previous cheering experience



## Give the Band a Hand

A serious shortage of trained musicians confronts the Albright College marching band.

Less than half of the freshmen who play musical instruments have responded to a call for volunteers for the band.

College-owned instruments are silent because there is no one to play them.

There is only one trombonist in the band.

Such facts as these call for a re-evaluation of the role of the marching band in the life of the college. Every fall this organization is called upon to add color and spirit to the football games and to render service to the college in other ways. And every fall its service seems to be taken for granted.

Obviously the Albright band operates under a number of handicaps. The small enrollment of this institution does not provide the same potential number of qualified musicians that a school with a large enrollment offers. Moreover, the number is further limited since Albright does not offer a music major. Some college students, in their pseudo-sophistication, make matters somewhat uncomfortable for the band members by belittling their efforts. Financial circumstances do not make it possible for the band to go to many away games. Reports persist that some of the band members join the organization only to avoid taking physical training. Other difficulties are also encountered.

Yet the situation is not without hope. There are more than 20 musicians in the present freshman class who have not volunteered for the band. It is not too late for them to do so. Moreover, the student body in general can come to have a greater appreciation for the band's efforts.

Last Saturday, nearly a dozen band members went to Bethlehem on their own initiative to provide music for the Albright-Moravian game. It is likely that another voluntary group will journey to Temple tonight. Such spirit merits high praise and affords a goal for other musicians to strive for. If all the musicians at Albright would show the spirit and enthusiasm of this group, the problems now confronting the marching band would be much nearer solution.

## Knockers Should Come In

It is a well-known axiom that the knocker is always on the outside. However, some people on our campus seem to have forgotten this.

There were the "exhibitionists" at the pep rally a week ago who seemed unable to appreciate what it means to a football squad to know that the entire school is supporting it.

There are those who claim that student council is a useless organization. There are others who find nothing but fault with The Albrightian. And there are some who see little good in anything.

What we need is fewer critics and more people who are willing to work from the inside to bring about desirable improvements.

## Up and Down Maple Lane

HELEN HASSELGREN posing for motion pictures in Ed. 15 . . . DR. KISTLER telling stories of "Frederick the Great"—his son . . . NORMAN DETTRA acting like a barker on the parking lot . . . BARBARA SMITH talking her way out of a customs violation . . . MONA LATTORE outlining the principles of heredity . . . PETE YOUNG fulfilling his Religion 4 requirements . . . JACK SALINE looking for adhesive tape . . . LLOYD STURTZ feeling tired after a barn dance . . . JIM McLAUGHLIN telling high school seniors about the dermis and epidermis . . . TOM MASTERS curling his hair.

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## Ode to The Albrightian

When reading the Albrightian, I think that it's all right, but then. Although I do not feel like hissing, I get a feeling something's missing;

Though it prints all the news that fits

It leaves out pressdom's extra bits: It has no Paytons, Neals, or Tones,

No ads for soap, or even loans, Or corn-pads, used cars, liquid starch;

It hasn't got a Lilly March; It hasn't got a lovelorn column, Or quips by kiddies, cute or solemn,

No coverage of sex or riots, No woman's page, no fat boys' diets,

No pin-up girls, no betting tips And . . . woe, alas! . . . no comic strips;

But though some folks think it's sedate, And dull and dry, we\* think it's great.—F.W.

\*Editorial "we," or course.

## That Jackass Stubborn Reality

The psychiatrist says: "You have to face reality. You must understand the real world and adjust yourself to it." May I invite you to stop facing reality, refuse to adjust yourself to it and take that jackass stubborn reality by its ears and turn it around so it's forced to face you.

Let's consider reality; the reality—as every animal but man well knows—that the night is dark and cold and the rain-wind is penetrating, while the dangerous carnivores are seeking warm flesh for food. Man, insane creature that he is, doesn't face reality—he doesn't adjust himself to it as does the article fox with a warm, white coat of fur in winter and a short brown coat in summer. Man doesn't face the reality of the night—he wears in a steam-heated, electrically lighted house, and watches, via television, something that happened ten years ago and a thousand miles away. And heaven help the carnivore that doesn't know better than to come man's way—there's a high powered

rifle waiting for him.

You've got to face reality, and adjust yourself to it. You've got to give up and let the cockeyed world overwhelm you; you mustn't look it in the eye, recognize it for its unreasonable system of traditional stupidities, and kick it into shape. Just adjust, and what do you end up with—a beautiful case of apathy. It seems to me that this mode of thinking is just a little too prevalent even here on campus. "Why try this or that; you can't change it anyway," has been constantly droned at me since the first day of my orientation here. Maybe I'm not facing reality, but I refuse to believe it. That man must face reality is a concept of defeatism.

Basically, Man seems to produce two types, with a spectrum ranging between. There's the pure pastoral type that faces reality and accepts it. And then there's the other type that faces reality and accepts it—as a challenge. Some fellow who thinks "impossible" means "we haven't figured the darned thing out yet," who believes that reality means, "the raw material from which we intend to build what we want," might be considered insane. Some man 'who figures it is better to try, even if it kills you, than to give up and quit, might be "neurotic."

Actually, what Man needs is to understand reality-as-it-is in the greatest possible detail, figure out what potentialities the situation-as-it-is has, decide what he wants, then go to work on that reality and make what he can of it.

I don't believe anyone has ever found a neurotic claim; however, they're beautifully adjusted to their reality.—L.R.W.

## Ozzie

All students, especially freshmen, will recognize Ozzie Mogel, senior class president. He is also Pi Tau Beta president and a member of student council and the varsity basketball team. A business administration major he hails from 1023 Terrace Ave., Wyomissing, Pa.

Following graduation, Ozzie will spend two years in the Navy in connection with the N. R. O. T. C. program. Ultimately, he plans to enter private business. This outspoken individual, who dislikes pretied bow ties, has proven his ability as an emcee at the orientation week banquet. His favorite memory is the wartime navy, with which he served from 1943-48. Ozzie believes that students should have voice in all campus affairs.

Now 26 years old and single, Ozzie is 6' 2" tall, weighs 190 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes. He enjoys traveling and visited the Dakotas and Georgia last summer. Recently, he represented Albright at the N. S. A. national convention held at Minneapolis, Minn.

## Dunnerwetter

Achtung, if only I were as able to speak this tortured tongue as were my great-great-grandparents, who, years ago, were farmers in this scenic valley. Grand-dad tells that he well remembers the springs when his grand-dad walked behind the plough, cursing loudly in German the swaying hind shanks which amble on before.

To walk that very spot! To see that broad expanse stretch out before me! To walk, to wonder, to swear in German, like grand-dad's grand-dad did. Ach, then I'd clinch this cursed course—F.C.

## On To Victory

Oh boy! Just think! Albright has been invited to enter a two man crew in the annual 40-mile canoe race on the Susquehanna river. This is the gospel truth (Amen).

## CURRENT TIDES—Is Ho Chi Minh In?

By RUSSELL F. WEIGLEY

In southeast Asia the rainy season is ending, and the strange army of French regulars, German Foreign Legionnaires, North African Moslems and native Asiatics that guards the rice-fields of Indo-China waits in its mud-and-sod forts for the next move by the Communist-led guerrillas of the Viet Minh. Already a few isolated outposts have fallen to the enemy; but the defenders of Indo-China look northward with immeasurably more assurance than they felt less than a year ago.

Only last December the day of the West in Indo-China seemed fast closing. French defenses were crumbling and the Viet Minh army lay poised for the kill, ready to strike down the Red River delta and into the cities of Hanoi and Haiphong by Christmas. In desperation France sent out the best general she could find, De Latre de Tassigny. He assumed an air of

complete confidence, reorganized the defenses and almost miraculously sent the Communists reeling back toward the Chinese border. Now, given enough American military aid, De Latre thinks he can end the Indo-Chinese war by 1952.

Nonetheless, complacency is the last attitude the West can afford to take in Indo-China, for De Latre may be overly optimistic and the region must not be lost. Indo-China is the key to all of south Asia. If it falls, indefensible Thailand and Burma will be next; the Communists will stand at the gates of Singapore and Indonesia on one side and mass along the vulnerable eastern frontier of India on the other.

Moreover, though the military situation in Indo-China seems good, the more important political background is less heartening. The Viet Minh does not advertise itself as a Soviet puppet movement; its wily (Continued on Page 4)

## Not Just Us

Albright 55'ers have not been the only ones to suffer. From La Vie Collegienne, we found that the Lebanon Valley frosh fellows gave their annual serenade and would have been rewarded with the usual sprinkling had not poor aim interfered.

Franklin and Marshall's Student Weekly reported that after just one day of hazing, the freshmen, complete with dinks and pants rolled up to the knees, congregated before the residence of Donald Phillips (F. and M's version or Ivan Moyer) clamboring for his scalp. They were told to contain their emotions until the traditional freshman-sophomore pants fight.

Not forgetting the fairer sex, we sympathized with the Gettysburg frosh girls who had a "back to nature" set-up. The Gettysburgian states that the use of make-up, nail polish, jewelry and curlers were forbidden them. Editor's Note—(Hallelujah!)

At Clemson A. & M., so says The Tiger, the annual Rat Hop was a great success. Who are the rats? You guessed it—the freshmen.

Also from The Gettysburgian is the definition of an absent minded professor—one who lectures to his steak and cuts classes.

Stolen from The Susquehanna: Mother—"Where do bad little girls go?" Daughter—"Everywhere."

We enjoyed the very clever cartoon Nolin' Around in the Duquesne University Duke. It was about a very know-it-all upper-classman who got his just end in the sight of an innocent little frosh. Frosh? Isn't that where we came in?—N.G.

## Smart Boy

Joe Moron swayed into his draft board and announced with his Irish ancestry no longer under control, "You bloody well can't draft me, Governor." According to my form SSN number 10—or is it SSS number 2?—(I better check with Mr. Sanford) I am deferred as a student.

The clerk with an understanding smile explained, "According to your deferment test score . . . (He flubbed it.)"

But I ain't well. I am physically unfit for the service," interrupted Joe and from zoot suit pocket produced reams of affidavits concerning migraine headaches, asthma, sinus, et al. officially signed by Dr. Staber. (Because of recent political maneuvers Dr. Staber is no longer in town.) Also, he complained of lapse of memory and the need for his being under constant care of his psychologist (an associate of Dr. Staber, whose offices are located above the Chicken Shack or at least, that's what they call it).

"You will undergo a thorough physical examination before induction," replied the clerk irritably.

"I am employed in an industry essential to the morale of the service men." (Rack boy at the Red Bird pool hall, and errand boy for an establishment located in a garage on a side street, among other things.)

I saw Joe, rather Private Joe Moron on a street corner slouched against a building with a butt drooping from his mouth, "Hey Mac, for a ten I'll let you in on a sure thing for beatin' da draft. —M.L.



# West Chester Named Pretzel Bowl Opponent

## In the Lion's Den

By Tom Masters

### Temple Game

Tonight's contest with Temple should be the toughest test for the Albright team so far this season. The Lions are quite definitely out of their class for this engagement. The Owls, with a squad of 60 players, are knee-deep in football material, as might be expected in a school the size of Temple. As regards comparative scores, the Lions and Owls have met no common foes so far this season. The Lions have beaten Lafayette by a 12-6 score, a team which lost to Rutgers, 47-12. Temple then stopped the Scarlet last Saturday, 14-7.

It seems that no one will be optimistic enough to predict an Albright victory this evening, and that goes for your reporter as well. There are, however, many signs which point to an interesting battle, and it is quite possible that Coach Al Kaval's hopes of resting his first string operators and giving his shock troops some experience may be dashed rather early.

Some of the signs which point to this result are an increase in the experience which Albright's freshmen gridders are receiving each week. Although last week's contest against Moravian was a poor test for the Lions, the fact that the Greyhounds were held at bay throughout a good portion of the game by substitutes is an encouraging factor to the coaches. Also, the great variety and power which the offense showed, even against the rather feeble defense the Greyhounds threw up, was a very encouraging sign.

In drills this week, the Red and White have been striving for perfection in many departments of play, and as far as the spirit of the team goes, it is sure that it will be able to do a little more than just ruffle the wise old bird's feathers in tonight's encounter. In fact, the boys would be very pleased to appropriate a few Owl feathers for their caps. They'd sure look mighty nice.

### Pretzel Bowl

Well, the suspense concerning the opponent for the Pretzel Bowl has finally been lifted. As was expected, the sponsoring Shriners chose the West Chester Rams to meet the Lions on November 24. This should be a real knock-down, drag-out battle. As always, Coach Glenn Killinger has a fine, well-drilled club at State that will give the Lions much trouble. This contest should go a long way toward filling the Municipal Stadium, as the Rams have many alumni and friends living in the Reading area.

Now that the opponent is known, Coach Gulian can begin giving some thought to the matter. This, however, may not be for some time as there is a little matter of a game every weekend to be considered. At any rate, the schedule's complete, and what a schedule it is!

### Cross Country

Our other fall sport, cross-country, is running into some difficulty. Coach Shirk is very disappointed in the turnout so far. He has only ten men drilling at the moment, and although this is a sufficient number to continue with, just a few mishaps could make a big difference in the season. As a result, Coach Shirk is still in a receptive mood as far as further candidates are concerned. All those men interested in track should be especially interested in inquiring about cross-country.

## Rams Will Resume Albright Series

With the confirmation of last week's rumors that Albright's opponent in the Pretzel Bowl will be West Chester State Teachers, student interest in the affairs of the Rams has correspondingly increased.

Once again the Rams will have an experienced and well-coached squad to throw against the Lions at the Municipal Stadium on Saturday, November 24. They showed this quality by opening their season with a 19-6 victory over P.M.C. The Lions also stopped the Cadets, 12-6.

Among the many fine backs which the Purple and Gold boast are Bill Marion, a 200 pounder, at fullback, and Fred Prender, who, at 190 pounds, is one of the hardest-running backs in small college ranks.

Other outstanding Ram performers include Alex Nieman and Earl Hersch, backfield men, and Bill Broadhag, John Duff, Charles Weber and Co-Captain John Pancelli, all rugged linemen. Among the freshmen whom Coach Killinger is counting on for help are Ted Beck, Bob Kautter and Dave Dolbin.

### Ram Line Big

The Ram line is big and hard-charging, with an accent on speed. Against P.M.C., it consistently outcharged the heavier Cadet forwards and opened holes that the Ram backs had little trouble in slipping through.

The West Chester schedule this year is peopled chiefly by other teachers' colleges. The Rams should have very little trouble again this year in burning up this league, a trick which they have been in the habit of doing for the past several years.

As far as the series between these two rivals is concerned, West Chester has been successful on eight occasions while Albright has been able to win only three contests.

The first contest between the two teams took place in 1932 and resulted in Albright's most impressive victory, 38-2. The next three games, in 1933, 1935 and 1936, were as close as any football games could be. All three went to West Chester, by scores of 6-0, 7-6 and 7-6. In 1939 Albright stopped the West Chester streak with a 25-19 victory. In 1940 another close contest resulted in a Ram victory by a 7-0 score. The year 1941 saw Albright's final victory of the series to date, 6-0. West Chester then took the last four games of the series, winning the last game played, in 1949, by a lop-sided 46-6 score.

## Two Matches Decided In Tennis Tournament

The fall tennis tournament, under the sponsorship of the physical education department, got under way last week with only two first round matches being decided. Bruce Weeber won from John Reusing by default, and Don Ermler defeated Tom Masters, 6-3, 6-1.

### Pairings Listed

Other pairings include William Sailer vs. Paul Kissinger, Jack Smith vs. Russ Wagner, Howard Platzker vs. Dale Moyer, Dick Stambaugh vs. Earl Schnellenbach, George Rhoads vs. Bert Stauffer and Bill Bergstresser vs. Don Grigsby.

It is hoped by those responsible for the organization of the tournament that first round matches will be completed as soon as possible. Phone numbers of players are listed with their names on the basement bulletin board in the administration building.

## Lions Encounter Temple Owls In Philly Tonight

### G-men Rated Underdog After 3 Straight Wins

Coach Eddie Gulian's game Albright gridders will step out of their class against a power-laden group of Temple Owls tonight at 8 o'clock in the latter's stadium. Sporting a fine record of three victories in as many starts, the Lions will be decided underdogs as they tackle the Philadelphians for the second time in two years. Last year the result of the contest was a 32-6 victory for Temple in the opener for each team.

### Gulian Ready

Tonight Coach Gulian, although realizing the difficult nature of his task, will shoot the works against Coach Al Kaval's outfit in order to make it as interesting an evening as possible. To do this, he will have his club at nearly full strength now that many of the foot and ankle injuries which plagued the team against Moravian seem to be on their way to clearing up. In his offensive line-up from left to right end will be Bruce Eickoff, Bob Zappora, Charlie Martone, Bill Himmelman, Norm Ruppert, Jim Goss and Bob Krize. In the backfield, Chauncey Krout, who scored three times against Moravian, will quarterback the T-formation. At halfbacks will be Bruce Tenley and Tony D'Appolito, both recovered from minor injuries and at fullback will be bruising George Rankin.

### Defensive Line-up

The defense for tonight's contest will have a line consisting of Pete La Rocca, Ed Hanbicki, Herb Mackler, Ray Stoneback, Blackie Weidman, Walt Drazek and Ed McNeill. Backing up will be Tom Savage, Jack Sudol, Jack Peiffer and Lou Venier.

Other Albright gridders who hope to see action tonight will be Willie Smith, who scored twice against Moravian, and Jerry Cocchiarella, clever quarterback.

For Temple, Coach Kaval will send an experienced squad against the Lions. He is well fortified at every position and carries a squad of sixty. Gavin White and Paul McKernan run the team as T-quarterbacks. Other outstanding backfield performers include Duke Wuzzardo and Jimmy Bright. Wuzzardo was a stand-in for Gene Caterina last year, and is doing a fine job of filling the latter's shoes so far this campaign. Bright, an alumnus of Reading High School, has done the majority of the Temple punting so far this season along with playing a commendable right half. Other backfield performers for Temple are Ed Charters, halfback, and Jack Ramsey, bruising fullback. All Temple players mentioned saw action in last year's game.

### Owls Win Two

Temple's record for the season is two wins against one defeat. They opened the season by losing to a powerful Syracuse team, 19-0. The game was closer than the score indicates, however, as the statistics were nearly even. The Owls next went to Providence where they stopped Brown, 21-13. Last Saturday they downed a good Rutgers team by a 14-7 score.

In last year's contest the Lions showed good line strength in bottling up the Owls' running game, but were quite ineffective when it came to stopping McKernan's accurate heaves. The quarterback passed for three touchdowns in the 32-6 Temple victory. Whitey Rightmire scored the only Lion six-pointer on a four-yard buck in the fourth quarter.

## Krout and Smith Lead Gridders To 33-13 Victory Over Moravian

### Offensive Aggregation Mauls Greyhounds

Chauncey Krout and Willie Smith told the story in Albright's 33-13 victory over Moravian at Bethlehem last Saturday. The Lions won their third straight game to remain undefeated and untied. Smith's 96 yard touchdown dash in the second quarter highlighted the game along with Krout's three touchdowns on quarterback sneaks. Jerry Cocchiarella tossed 21 yards to Smith for another score while Hook Martone converted three of five tries.

### Lions Let Up

Only in the last quarter, with the score 27-0, did Albright seem to let up as Jim Evanko twice skirted his right end for scores. George Rankin, playing another bruising game, then picked up three first downs to set up Krout's third touchdown and make the final score 33-13.

A great deal of credit must be given to the hard-charging Albright line as they continually opened up big holes for the backs to drive through. The defensive platoon held the Greyhounds down very well except for a few minutes in the last quarter.

### Krout Makes TD

Following the opening kickoff D'Appolito and Krout tried the center of the line. The Lions were then penalized five yards for illegal motion. Rankin and D'Appolito picked up seven and three yards respectively to put the ball on the two yard line. Krout then plunged over for six points. Martone's kick for the extra point was no good.

### Pass Complete

Moravian then received and ran the ball back to the 20 yard line. Pezzuto threw a pass that was good on interference. Blackie Weidman stopped Evanko twice in a row and Stoneback knocked down a pass to force Weaver to punt. Tenley started a 75-yard march which included a Krout pass to Eickhoff and runs by Rankin and D'Appolito. Krout scored to make the score 13-0.

The first quarter ended with the

Blue and White in control of the ball on the fifty yard line.

In the second half, Tom Savage knocked down a pass to force Weaver to punt out on the four. On the next play Smith brought the Albright fans to their feet when he broke through the line on a quick opener and easily outran safety man Ed Peters for the third Albright score. Martone made the score 20-0 with his second conversion.

### Rankin Run Nullified

After a series of incomplete passes, Moravian punted out in Albright's 28-yard line. An off sides penalty nullified a 19-yard run by Rankin. On a first down with 15 yards to go, Smith picked up eight yards. Cocchiarella's pass to Potts was good because of interference. With the ball on the four yard line, Cocchiarella, Rankin and Tenley all picked up big yardage to set up a 21-yard pass from Cocchiarella to Smith for a touchdown.

The third quarter saw the ball changing hands a few times as Albright's defensive team held down the Greyhounds.

### Albright Held

After Albright was held near the 40, Sudol's punt was nullified by Potts' illegal use of the hands. Moravian's Clark broke through on the next play, blocked Sudol's kick and recovered it on the 20. Evanko scored his first touchdown around right end, but Sudol gained revenge by crashing through and blocking the extra point try.

### Lions Fumble

Albright's fumble on the second play after the kickoff set up the Blue and White's second touchdown. Evanko then scored and Carl Case kicked the point to make the score 33-13. Moravian tried an on-side kick which was run back by Krize. A pass to Eickoff sandwiched between runs by Tenley, Rankin and Krout set up the ball on the one-yard line for Krout to sneak through for his third score. Moravian never threatened the rest of the game as Albright remained in control of the ball until the final whistle.

Albright	13	14	0	6-33
Moravian	0	0	13	0-13

## The Last One



Chauncey Krout, Albright quarterback, sneaks over from the one yard line for the Lions' final score against Moravian in last Saturday's game. This touchdown made the final tally read 33-13 in favor of Albright. This touchdown was a carbon copy of two other scores by Krout in the first half. The other two Albright scores were by freshman back Willie Smith. (Albrightian Staff Photo.)



## Heo Clubbers Attend State Confab; IRC Members to Hear Talk by Geil

### Chemical Affiliates View Film on Atom

A get-together hour was held by the Heo Club last night for all freshmen home economics majors. President Ruth Ann Shaffer, '52, discussed the plans for the coming year. An initiation for the new members will be held on Thursday, October 18.

Today several members of the club are attending the Pennsylvania State Education Association meeting in Bethlehem to hear a lecture and demonstration on interior decoration. Those attending are Joyce Snyder, Ruth Ann Shaffer, Doris Weida and Ruth Rahn, all '52.

As Albright's project for United Nations Day, the club members will sell U.N. cookbooks.

### Geil to Address I.R.C.

Dr. Milton Geil will address the International Relations Club at its first meeting, to be held in the lower social room at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 17. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and a new treasurer will be elected to replace Annabel Sanders, who has left school.

New members who were not present at the induction ceremony held last spring will be taken into the club at this meeting.

### Atomic Energy Film Viewed

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society met Wednesday evening in the science hall for a business meeting. A film concerning atomic energy was shown.

The Junior Chemists of the Reading Chemical Society also met in the science hall on Wednesday.

## Current Tides

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leader, Ho Chi Minh, appeals to the nationalist fervor that is sweeping through Indo-China as through all the rest of Asia. The struggle, he says, is between his own movement for Indo-Chinese independence and the cause of French colonialism. Nothing that the French have yet done has really refuted him.

France has organized most of Indo-China into the state of Viet Nam, with a native emperor named Bao Dai for its nominal ruler. Foreign affairs and national defense, however, remain in French hands; several of the cabinet ministers, though natives, are French citizens; and Bao Dai is a playboy who spent much of his time on the Riviera until De Lattre set an example of efficiency. De Lattre has talked of independence, but no forthright promise has come from Paris; and in consequence many of the Viet Nameses still see in the cause of the West the cause of French imperialism. Probably at least half of them would in an election vote for Ho over Bao Dai. Native support of the West remains highly undependable, and the first sign of a Viet Minh victory would send thousands of Indo-Chinese into Ho's arms.

The need for making Viet Nam a reliable ally of the West demands that a strenuous effort be put forth to win the support of the Viet Namese people. French troops can promise to withdraw as soon as victory is achieved, and UN supervision of the transition to independence can assure the Indo-Chinese that they will not be cheated. That France promise independence the U. S. must insist; it is unpleasant to give orders to our allies, but we cannot afford to waste the money that sends military aid to De Lattre, and we can certainly not afford to see Indo-China in the grip of Mao Tse-tung.

George Carcelon of the Althouse Chemical Company lectured to the group and demonstrated various dyes. George Stratton of Reading sponsors the junior chemists division.

### Pi Gamma Mu Schedules Papers

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, announced plans to induct a new faculty adviser in the near future. At the group's first meeting, held Wednesday evening, events for the coming year were scheduled and members were assigned to prepare papers on various topics. Social events will be held following a few of the meetings.

Francis Carney, '52, president, disclosed that initiation of new members will be held in November.

### English Group Elects Members

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, elected new members and discussed activities for the coming year at its first meeting, held last evening in the Dean's Parlor of Selwyn Hall.

### German Students Sing Songs

Der Deutsche Verein sang German songs and planned for the coming year at its first meeting last evening. Jesse Becker, '52, president, urges all German students and other interested Albrightians to become members of the club.

### Philosophers Meet

The first meeting of the philosophy club was held last Monday evening at the home of Prof. Elery B. Haskell, faculty advisor. The club discussed its plans for the year.

## Women's Senate Sets Sadie Hawkins Date

Sadie Hawkins Day has been set for Friday, November 16, announced Lois Gehris, '52, president of the Women's Student Senate. The senate set the date at their first meeting on October 8. They also decided to hold the Friday afternoon teas every other week instead of every week. Ruth Rahn, '52, and Doris Hill, '52, will be in charge of these teas.

Plans for selling Christmas cards were discussed and the senate decided to follow the procedure used in the past two years of having samples in both the Dean's office and in the Daywomen's lounge. Michelina Cacciola, '54, and Dorothy DeLaney, '54, were appointed co-chairmen for the sale.

## Fall Rush Party Listed By Pats for Oct. 29

The annual fall rush party to be held Monday, October 29, the formal dance scheduled for Saturday, November 3, and the dinner to be held sometime in December were discussed at the first meeting of Pi Alpha Tau sorority, Monday, October 1.

Joyce Snyder, '52 and Ruth Ann Schaeffer, '52, will edit "Pat Patter," the sorority newspaper.

## Casts Chosen

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'55, as Bob Laurie, and Mary Ellen Greth, '53, as Jane Simmons, Bob Waldner, '53, as Rod Mantz and Judith Canfield, '54, as Lillian Mantz.

R. L. Ziegler's play "Good God" deals with the search of a Jewish youth for a satisfactory faith. Michael Lafferty, '53, will play Jay Bernstein; Roselyn Cohen, '55, Mrs. Bernstein; Sarah Aicher, '55, Sylvia Bernstein; Elliot Percelay, '54, Mr. Levitt and Frank Guenter, '54, Carmo.

## Naturalist Coming



Pictured above is Ivan T. Sanderson, naturalist, who will lecture on "The Enigma of the Seas" in the first cultural program of the 1951-52 series on Tuesday, October 16, in Union Hall.

## Frosh Commission Started by Y's

The Y commission groups began their fall program last Tuesday evening with the addition of a new commission, devoted especially to the needs and problems of freshmen as they may arise during the year. This group, led by Richard Stinson, '52, will continue to function as a part of orienting the new students to matters of campus-wide interest.

Prof. Harry W. Mengel, faculty adviser of the social responsibility commission, directed his group in a discussion on the aspects necessary to keep in mind in making the commission operate successfully. He designated three central ideas that will help in achieving this: creation of a community spirit behind social actions, use of realism along with idealism and restraint from trivial matters as opposed to the more important sides of life. The group also planned to work extensively on the adopted Y family and the Christmas party for underprivileged children, with emphasis on a follow-up of this work throughout the year.

"Relating World Relatedness to Us" was the topic chosen by Prof. Lewis Smith when he addressed the world relatedness commission. The Christian faith and heritage group discussed the essential purposes of their commission and how they can be improved during the coming year. They made plans to continue student faculty vespers, Saturday evening vespers, noon-day chapel and the Christmas Eve Easter matins.

The racial equality commission held no meeting.

## Daymen Elect Officers

The daywomen and daymen held their first meeting of the school year at noon last Wednesday. Plans for this year's activities were formulated. The daywomen's president is Joyce Snyder, '52, and Francis Carney, '52, led the men's group.

The daymen elected the following officers: Howard Peiffer, '52, vice president; Loring Emory, '53, treasurer; Michael Lafferty, '53, corresponding secretary; Lewis Hallock, '53, recording secretary; and James Buch, '53, representative to student council.

## Election Postponed

Election of freshman class officers was postponed from last Tuesday until next Tuesday. Ballots will be cast in Union Hall immediately following the cultural program.

## I-F Council to Give New Sports Awards

The interfraternity council held a special meeting on Monday, October 8, to decide issues and recommendations to be brought before the president's advisory commission. The council decided to procure and award three trophies during the year. These trophies will be presented to the winners in intramural football, basketball, and baseball.

The officers and members of the interfraternity council for the first semester are: President, Vincent Gentile, '52; vice-president, Roderick Murphy, '52; secretary, Charles Ziegler, '52; treasurer, Oscar Mogel, '52; representatives, Theodore Whitby, '53; Robert Bieler, '54; John Miller, '52; Ed Flemming, '52; Richard Whitman, '52; Earl Strawn, '54; Vincent Maggio, '52; Harry, Houck, '54.

Tentative plans for an interfraternity sponsored dance were formulated.

## President Gives Tea For Freshman Class

The annual president's tea for freshmen and faculty members was held on Sunday, October 8 from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Masters, 1605 Palm Street.

In charge of decoration was Mrs. Anna Smith, professor of home economics. Assisting her were students of the home economics department. The floaters were Anna Benninger, Prof. Ernestine Elder, Prof. Consuelo Rodriguez, Mary Jane Ward and Dean Ruth E. Williams. Mrs. Charles Kistler and Mrs. William Bishop poured.

## Harding and Weigley To Address Patrons

The Patrons' Division of the Women's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, October 17, at 2 o'clock in Selwyn Hall parlor. Prof. Clyde Harding and Russell F. Weigley, '52, will lead a discussion on "Extracurricular Activities and Their Part in a Student's Education."

## Debaters Discuss Tax On Unmarried Males

An intrasquad debate, "Resolved: That a special tax should be imposed on unmarried males" highlighted the meeting of the debate squad last Monday. Francis Carney, '52, and Michael Lafferty, '53, upheld the affirmative; Ray Weitzel, '54, and Russell Weigley, '52, debated for the negative.

Plans were made to discuss at the next few meetings various aspects of the national debate question, which deals with permanent wage and price control by the federal government.

## 30 Albright Choristers To Go To E.U.B. Rally

Plans for the participation of group of Albright choristers in the men's rally of the Evangelical United Brethren Church to be held at the Forum in Harrisburg on Sunday, October 28, were announced this week by Dr. John Duddy. Thirty men from Albright will perform before 2000 people.

## Myers Talks On Religion

Robert Myers spoke to last Sunday's Bible class on the subject "What Is Religious Living." At the Sunday evening vespers service, Charles Klingler addressed the group on the theme "Who Is Cultured."

## Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12	
2:00 p.m.	Albrightian Editorial Board—Albrightian Office
8:40 p.m.	Football game vs. Temple—Away
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13	
	Ketchikan—Blue Mountain—Hamburg
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14	
"Y" Retreat	
7:00 p.m.	Vespers—Chapel
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15	
3:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.	Interfraternity Council—Room 103
4:15 p.m.	Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Parlor
6:45 p.m.	Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Football Squad Meeting—Union Hall
7:30-8:30 p.m.	PAT—Women's Lounge
	PBM—Selwyn Hall
	APO—Own House
	KUP—Daymen's Room
	FTB—Room 103
	ZOE—Lower Social
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16	
11:10 a.m.	Assembly—Cultural Program—Union Hall—Ivan T. Sanderson—Naturalist
	Immediately after Chapel—Freshman Class Meeting—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.	Student Council Meeting—Room 103
4:10 p.m.	Ulee Club—Music Studio
6:45 p.m.	Rehearsal "Y" Choir—Chapel
7:30 p.m.	"Y" Cabinet Meeting—Lower Social Room
8:15 p.m.	Reading Chemists—Science Lecture Hall
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17	
1:00 p.m.	Women's Field Hockey Game vs. Millerville—Away
2:00 p.m.	Patrons' Division—Selwyn Parlor
4:00 p.m.	Marching Band—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.	I.R.C.—Lower Social Room
7:30 p.m.	Women's Student Senate—Selwyn Parlor
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18	
11:10 a.m.	Assembly—Dr. Milton G. Geil—"Communism in the Orient"—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.	Celebrities—Rehearsal—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.	Sigma Tau Chi—Lower Social Room
7:30 p.m.	W.A.A.—Dean's Parlor

## Celebrities Reorganize, Seek More Members

The Celebrities, Albright's student dance band, held their first meeting Thursday, October 4. This year the band will be under a combination direction, with its main feature the playing for the regular student council Friday night dances.

Its first engagement will be on Friday, October 26, for the student council dance. The band is still in need of a bass, trombone, and tenor saxophone, Vincent Gentile, director, said.

## At Last! Hunger Pangs Satisfied As Boarding Women Get Own Kitchen

### Selwyn Unit Lacks Only A Dishwasher

By Dottie DeLaney

At last the Selwyn hall and chapel dorm coeds can stave off those pangs of hunger that always seem to be lurking without a quick trip to the druggie or a call to the local sandwich shop. They are receiving as a gift from the "management" a completely equipped kitchen in which it will be possible to concoct anything from coffee for those late study hours to luscious cakes when bake sale time rolls around. Reports even have it that there are a few pizza-makers in Selwyn who have been waiting for the chance to display their talents (not to mention those who have been waiting to sample them!)

The new addition to the culinary department is located in Room 1 in Selwyn Hall and will be provided with a stove and oven, refrigerator, cupboards and a sink. (Unfortunately the committee could not be talked into adding a dishwasher to the list.) Work was started last Monday and delicious odors should be seeping forth within a couple weeks. The kitchen will be reserved exclusively for the dorm women so they need never fear of going hungry. The necessary ingredients must of course be supplied by the would-be cooks. As yet, the one missing factor is dishes and cooking utensils so any contributions to the china cupboard would be heartily welcomed. A warning to Lenny to check up on his supplies!