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Muste to Lead Discussion on Conscription

Dr. A. J. Muste, nationally known authority on peacetime military conscription, will address the Albright College student body at the Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A. meeting to-night at 7:30 p. m. in the College Chapel. After expressing his views on the subject, Dr. Muste will lead an informal discussion.

The Co-national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Dr. Muste is the author of *Non-Violence in an Aggressive World*, a book describing the self-defeating nature of violence in our modern world, and is a frequent contributor to religious and sociological magazines. At one time he resigned under pressure from the church he was serving during the last war because he continued to voice his pacifist convictions.

For two years, he was executive secretary of the union of textile workers and participated in many of the most important strikes in mining, automobile and textile industries during the period from 1929-1936. For twelve years he was the educational director of Brookwood Labor College.

Dr. Muste is a member of the National Committee on a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and has served as the Director of the Presbyterian Labor Temple, New York City, from 1939 to 1940. He has been a member of the faculty of the summer schools of Union Theological Seminary and of Columbia University; lecturer in the Divinity school of Yale University and in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in America, New Brunswick, N. J.

In addition to being an associate editor of the *Presbyterian Tribune*, Dr. Muste has contributed chapters to many volumes on such topics as family, religion, and labor.

Lucy Smith and Owen Henry, co-chairmen of the Social Actions Committee of the "Y," are in charge of the service.

Horn Attends N. J. Convention

Dr. Clarence A. Horn, head of the biology department, attended the 75th Annual Meeting of the American Public Health Association, which took place October 6-10, at Atlantic City, N. J.

During his three days attending, Dr. Horn devoted himself to the Nutrition and Laboratory Sections of the meeting. Among the more interesting topics presented was a paper by Dr. Mack of the University of Chicago, "The Laboratory Diagnosis of Saphylococcus Food Poisoning." Other discussions heard by Dr. Horn were on the susceptibility of typhus in rats on deficient diets and on the microbiology of frozen foods.

The convention, consisting of several hundred different lectures, discussions, and meetings, was extremely beneficial to the further development of public health, contends Dr. Horn. Several other programs which Dr. Horn visited were a study made in Pennsylvania on the commercial advertising for health by Mrs. Edna Kech, head of the Pennsylvania Health Department; a report on a study in dog, fox, and cattle rabies in N.Y. state, and a very important paper dealing with typhus fever in Florida.

The principal address of the convention, said Dr. Horn was "The Place of Nutrition in a Public Health Program" by Sir Wilson Jameson, who has been in charge of the Food and Nutrition Program in England through and since the war.

Many of the programs were adequately exhibited by displays from the Public Health Departments of the various states and from the U. S. Public Health Service.



Dr. A. J. Muste

Seniors Discuss Prom At Meeting

The possibility of holding a Senior Ball instead of the customary Junior-Senior Prom and whether it should be an open or closed dance was discussed at the first meeting of the senior class last Thursday.

James Brusch, class president, announced that the possibility of having a service committee to take care of all plans for graduation was also discussed.

Since Fred Wolfe, editor of *The Cue*, was unable to attend the meeting because of business pertaining to *The Cue*, he will give a full report at the next meeting.

Grace Miller and Raymond Fidler were appointed chairmen of the Social and Publicity Committees respectively. Other committee members are John Wynarowski, Harold Cooper, Betty Cusano, and Jean Borgstrom, social; and Betty Berger and Lois Taylor, publicity.

Brusch urges that all seniors be present at the next meeting, November 4, to vote on important matters concerning *The Cue* and the Senior Prom.

Debate Squad Set To Have Big Year

The 1947-48 debate squad will meet for the first time on Thursday, October 16, at 3:00 p. m. in room 201, announced Professor Willard H. Haas, faculty advisor.

The question for the year is, Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established. Walter Keller will serve as debate manager.

Last year, the debate squad traveled to Bucknell University to debate the question, Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of business. They also had several debates on the Albright campus with other colleges.

It is hoped that there will be a large turn-out of interested students for this year's squad.

Dr. A. Shoemaker To Address I. R. C.

Dr. Alfred L. Shoemaker, curator of Berks County Historical Society, will speak at the initial meeting of the International Relations Club to be held tomorrow evening, October 15, at 7:30, in the Lower Social Room. Having returned recently from a trip abroad, he will talk about conditions in Europe in general.

It was revealed that Dr. Shoemaker succeeds the faculty adviser of the IRC, Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, as editor of the *Historical Review of Berks County*. Dr. Hamilton, who has just announced his resignation, has been the editor for almost seven years and will now serve as Chairman of the Publication Committee of the Society.

In addition to the meeting proper, time will be devoted to discussing plans for the year, and it is requested that all members attend.

Women to See Fall Fashion Show Wed.

A fashion show sponsored jointly by the Women's Senate and Student Council will be presented in the College Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, October 15, at 4:15 P.M. Professor Ernestine Elder and Miss Virginia Woerle have offered their able assistance to Hazel Moerder and Miriam Kramer, co-chairmen of the event.

This show has been planned not only to let the Albright women know what is advisable to wear in the coming season, but also to let them know when certain outfits are appropriate and when they are not.

Although the show should prove to be of special interest to freshmen women, the committee extends a hearty welcome to anyone and everyone interested in any aspect of fashions.

Among the models for the event are: Joyce Ruth, Betty Cusano, Beverly Morgan, Jane Roney, Shirley Miller, Shirley Douthy, Arlene Scheil, Alma McLaughlin, Elaine Huber, Ethel Harris, Jean Borgstrom, Jovce Thompson, Grace Miller, Fredalabry Mover, Meta Rein, June Mellinger, Adele Boothrood, Harriet Greenberg, Doris Channin, and Dorothy Rath.

Soph Committee Plans Ivy Ball Publicity

It was announced in the Sophomore class meeting that the Soph class is in charge of publicity for the Ivy Ball and the committee headed by Sam Santasprit has asked for aid from any members of the class. Further plans for the dance to be held in the class for its members on December 5 will be discussed at the next meeting after Stan Taub compiles the suggestions from the class for the type of dance desired. The ideas run from a formal dinner dance to a barn dance and the social committee will appreciate any further suggestions which could bring the dance into focus.

Tentatively the Frosh-Soph Ball is set for February 6 at the Reading Country Club, but more plans will be presented in the future class meetings.

The Soph class may well congratulate itself on the interest of the men of the class in its affairs, but if many of the women were interested in the feminine view was sadly lacking at the meeting October 7. The officers are hoping to have at least an equally large attendance at its next meeting November 8. Everyone has a chance to voice an opinion in class plans and surely the women have a few suggestions or criticisms to make.

Hartman, Local Clarinetist, First First Soloist in Little Cultural Series

As the first program of the "Little Cultural Series," Student Council this morning presented Robert R. Hartman, a famed clarinetist, who is at present in charge of the Reed Department of the Reading School of Music.

A native of Boyertown and a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he was solo clarinetist for three years, Mr. Hartman played under musicians such as Fritz Reiner, Rodzinski, Mylnarski, Jose Iturbi, Rodzinski, Hans Kindler, and Goossens.

During World War II, Mr. Hartman was solo clarinetist of the United States Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C. He was also the instructor of clarinet, theory, and harmony during that time.

In the near future, Mr. Hartman will open studios in New York City. His accompanist for today's program was Mrs. Florence Hoyer. Raymond Fidler, chairman of the Chapel Committee of Student Council, was in charge of the program.

Time Out

Since *The Albrightian* publication schedule includes only twenty-five issues during the school year, we have arranged the publication dates so that no paper will be issued next week.

LOIS TAYLOR, Editor

Ivy Ball to be Held October 25

The annual Ivy Ball culminating freshmen customs will be held Saturday, October 25, at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, in the form of a dinner-dance. The evening's events will include dinner from 6:30 until 8:00, freshmen entertainment from 8:00 until 8:30, and dancing to the music of Ken Keely and his Orchestra from 8:30 until 11:30. Admission will be \$5.25 per couple for the dinner and the dance and \$2.50 for the dance alone.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Sam Santasprit, Orchestra and Entertainment; Beverly Morgan, Chaperones, Decorations, and Dinner; and Stanley Taub, Tickets and Publicity.

Watch *The Albrightian* for further details.

Women to Learn Meat Cookery

"Modern Meat Cookery," a demonstration about the latest methods of meat cookery, will be presented by Miss Doris Keefe, on October 20, in the Home Economics Laboratory at 2:10.

Miss Keefe, nationally known lecturer and member of the field staff of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will demonstrate the preparation of various cuts of meat. She will also stress timely and practical information on the nutritive value of meat and the easier and better meal planning.

Homemakers present at this program will each receive a meat recipe book, "Modern Meat Cookery."

Frat Beginnings

The Zeta football team is raring to go after weeks of pep practice and expects to bring all records, Warren Engle, Zeta president, announced that the Zeta will hold a get-together for Zeta alumni after the game and dance on Homecoming Day. As their ranks have been somewhat depleted, the Zetas intend to induct seven upperclassmen at the next meeting they will elect a new vice-president. Other officers are Bob Reeser, secretary-treasurer; Bob Morgan, corresponding secretary, and Bob Reed, chaplain.

The A.P.O.'s will hold their fall (Continued on Page 4)

Albright Hits The Air Waves On October 21

A series of radio broadcasts, "Albright on the Air," will be presented in connection with the "Your Community and You" program of WEEU. "Your Community and You," the new program series beginning on October 6 and running through June 25, Monday through Friday, from 2:00 to 2:15 p.m., will be built around the main features of community life—public education, public health and welfare, public safety, current events, and industry.

Our series of "Albright on the Air" will begin on October 21 and will feature a mixed quartet, composed of David Bailey, David Smith, Ethel Harris, and Shirley Miller, and directed by Dr. John H. Duddy. Other programs will be held on November 18, December 16, January 13, February 10, March 2, March 23, April 13, May 4, and May 18.

Members of the faculty and the student body will be asked to participate in the programs. Try-outs will be held for an announcer, and anyone interested in the program should contact Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations, who is directing the entire series.

FRESHMEN GUIDANCE

Foreign Language Opportunities

By Rosemarie Behler

"So you're a language major! You must be a brain." "Whatever made you choose such a dull course?" "I had enough with my high school language." Such are the remarks of the frosh when they hear that some poor upperclassmen still struggle (as they put it) through those advanced language courses. Some seem to think the only good thing about Latin is that it's no longer spoken. But Latin students are never the ones who can't even pick out a subject and predicate in giving the syntax of an English sentence. And so you see, frosh, if you become skilled in foreign languages, English grammar should be a snap course for you!

Speaking another person's language also means mutual understanding with him. We can read of France, Germany, and the Spanish countries in our own English, but to reach the core of understanding them, we must read books in their own languages, written by their own native authors.

Comprehensive Teaching

You may say that this is all well and good, but you can't make a living on immaterial things like knowing your grammar lesson or mutual understanding of someone miles away. So let's get to the practical side of majoring in foreign languages. The field for language teachers, especially Spanish, is now wide open. But a language teacher must have a (Continued on Page 4)

Chemists Elect White, Plan New Program

At the last meeting of the Alchemist's Club of the 1946-47 session the following officers were elected:

- Richard White—President
- Robert Batdorf—V. President
- Richard Dexter—Sec.-Treas.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for November 12, at which time new members will be inducted. Bids are made to all sophomores majoring in chemistry.

At the present time a well-rounded program is being arranged which is scheduled to include speakers and movies pertaining to chemistry.



Robert R. Hartman

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Up and Coming

Look at any recent issue of The Albrightian and you can say to yourself, "The war is over." And the war-time lethargy of Albright College has disappeared also as the returning veterans have added new life and bigger ideas to our campus, as well as the largest enrollment in Albright's history.

This year we are pitching into the college life with a vim to match and in time to exceed the pre-war level. Domino Club started early by producing two of the finest plays to hit the Albright stage, when they produced "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Our Town" last year. They jammed in an audience large enough to warrant a three-night stand of "Ah Wilderness," the next hit on their list.

Realizing that, as the men and women who in the future will help shape the world, we must have a thorough understanding of the international situation, the I. R. C. has built up a program centering around the U.N.O. The work, organization, and problems of the U.N.O. will be depicted in films and discussed by prominent speakers.

Student Council entered into national activities this summer when George Koehler was sent to the University of Wisconsin as Council's representative to the constitutional convention of the National Student Association.

Up in the science hall, the Skull and Bones Society plans include speakers famous in the world of medicine and films on various biological subjects. The value of such a program is proven by the over-flowing crowd which packed the hall for the first meeting.

Another club planning a program of unprecedented importance is the Home Economics Organization which has on its agenda speakers of international importance in the home economics realm. Other clubs are using films and visual aids in helping to give the students practical application and deeper knowledge in their field of study.

Things are not the same as they were before the war, and we do not want them to be. This is a time for progression, not for yearning for the past. And Albright, through her clubs, is progressing!

Tighten Your Mental Belts

Our national president, Harry S. Truman, has requested the aid of the American people in conserving our national food supply. This he has done through a plan of voluntary rationing by cutting down on wasteful uses of the nutritive material essential for living. Other public figures have expressed the same idea in a more positive form, i. e., that we make better use of what we have.

No matter how the request is presented, the underlying reason remains the same: the U. S. is facing an international crisis. Either we share our bountiful food supply to a point where John Q. Public and Joe College feel it, or else millions of persons in other parts of the world will starve or come to very close grips with that grey spectre during the coming winter.

So, we really can fall in line with our president's request. We can very definitely make the most of what we have. Our responsibility is not so much the conservation of food, but rather a better preparation for the meeting of these crises. Let's limber up our minds with a few more deep-knee bends in our mental calisthenics.

How does this matter come down to students at Albright? A greater proportion of the students have no particular means of conserving food. Marriage, family, and serving food are slated for a later date, consequently, food conservation does not fall directly to us. However, the crisis angle hits us right between the eyes. It is our own problem. And coming right on the heels of the food situation will be a bigger and even more demanding political crisis. There is even a possibility that we might be involved in a battle like the one that started December 7, 1941.



Marjorie Christ, undoubtedly one of our finest and busiest Albrightians, has earned for herself the title of this week's Dandy Lion.

"Christy," especially interested in religious education, has achieved presidency of the Y.W.C.A. after outstanding work as a cabinet member. A real leader, she also keeps order in the dorm, serves on the Women's Senate, and was vice-president of her class last year.

Christy's first love is music, and she dominates her talent as student director of the glee club and president of the orchestra. Besides active participation in the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority, she is also a member of the Domino Club and served as secretary during her junior year.

Meet Alexander

Christy has even added some frivolous traditions to the dorm, like the annual birthday party for Alexander, her teddy bear, and various tea-parties.

"Toothless Tess" or "Wholesome Hannah" (see Christy for explanation) had quite a busy summer, which included spending time at the dentist's and acting as bridesmaid at a friend's wedding.

Among her special likes are flying to her home in Oneida, New York, eating spaghetti, ordering the Reading Eagle for the dorm, playing goalie on the hockey team, hiking, attending court murder sessions, being stranded on

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Inquiring Reporter

Since the fall dating season is already upon us and campus twosomes are traveling hither and yon, your reporter decided to find out the pet peeves about the opposite sex on a date. Remember, a word to the wise is sufficient!

The Question: When on a date, what irks you most about the opposite sex?

Bob Snyder, Social Science, '49—It all depends upon what type of girl I'm out with. Lately, I'd say I've found them to be a little too independent and choosy. Blame it on the war! Ethel Hill, Home Ec., '50—Poor manners, and flirting with women pedestrians when in my presence.

Dick Heberling, Pre-Med, '53 (Sure it's '53, Dick?)—I hate when they cry. Elaine Huber, Sociology, '49—The big line you're hearing! Some times it's pretty good, too, but it!

Donald Snyder, Pre-Med, '49—Crooked stocking seams.

Vi Seibert, Philosophy, '49—As a philosophy major, what most annoys me, is when I adhere to a Deductive reasoning, their thinking follows the lines of SE.

Dolores Genea, Biology, '51—His automobile talk and troubles (engine, battery, etc.). That's not what I want to hear!

Doris Chasin, Sociology, '50—Hearing men tell me how good they are.

Owen Henry, Pre-Med, '49—Hear about the swell guy she was out with this summer.

Dotty Rath, Social Science, '49—It seems that all men are conceited enough to think they have magnetic personalities and all women have iron in their heads.

Don Haller, Social Science, '50—They always wear high heels! Jane Reynolds, Liberal Arts, '50—Nothing.

Ozzie Kriebel, Business Ad, '50—Not a doggone thing.

Ronnie Sweetapple, Social Science, '50—That "other" guy.

Gerry Hertzog, Pre-Min, '48—Why must they wear gloves?

Jane Roney, Liberal Arts, '50—The boy who thinks he's God's great gift to women.

Marge Gardner, Liberal Arts, '51—When they want to take a walk in the rain.

Marion Swartz, Home Ec., '48—The silent type.

Mort Says

Or the Changing Tide

Long ago, in the days when students were so hard to find as a steak in the dining room, Clanghven was a small liberal (it said in the catalog) arts college located in Pretzlevania, a smoke-filled suburb of the Progressive Railroad Company. Since the war, though, Clanghven is no longer little, but the increase in enrollment is just one change at the college. Probably the biggest improvement at Clanghven today is fraternities.

The new greater Clanghven is exceptionally helpful in solving problems for fraternities. Before the war frats were faced with such perplexities as scheduling their own meetings on days when members could come to them, making arrangements for dances without getting help from Student Council, and deciding how late dances should run. Among some other distressing problems faced by the frats before the war were operating frat houses, making improvements in them, and paying off mortgages to the college. But since "little" Clanghven is no longer "little" the situation has changed.

Things are different now at Clanghven. All of the problems have been solved and the frats have nothing to worry about. Student Council schedules meetings on days acceptable to a majority (usually non-fraternity members); dances are taken care of for the fraternities so that they won't interfere with members' sleep (especially after 11:30 on Saturday nights); and enrollments in the fraternities are kept from getting too large and cumbersome. After all, if thirty members were enough when there were three hundred students in the college, why change now? The housing problem, too, has been solved completely; in fact, it has been dissolved.



By ANNE ONYMOUS

Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy!!! Gather round, fair readers, and listen to what Annie dug up for the column this week. Did you know that big Dave Bally has been seen many-a-time with that cute little Freshman "Charlie" Winter? Nice picking. Dave, let's keep our eye on that team!

Just between you, Annie, and the lamp-post, did you ever hear of anyone misplacing a church?—yes, we said church? It seems that Willy Marlowe was set to preach in Birkley on a Sunday night, but after many a nerve-racking incursions of search he had to give up. He couldn't find his church. Every church he went to already had a preacher. Although we feel for Willy, we know that with for Willy, his side, his unfortunate experience wasn't as upsetting as it might have been.

What do you think of people who come in late to meals? Pretty sad isn't it, especially when they're late to a Saturday lunch when meals are served and are not cafeteria style? It appears that a certain new-comer came in late on Saturday, walked right up to the kitchen door, picked up a tray, and was all set to help himself. The Elder caught him in time and graciously told him, "I'm sorry, Dan, lunch is being SERVED today." Was his face red!!!

We wonder what the big attraction is out on the tennis courts these days. You know, boys, it's upsetting to the girls when you stand around and gape like that... mustn't do.

Before Annie closes for the week she wants to know what's happened to the after dinner socializing? Gee, you make it hard for Annie. Last year, she just sat under a chair near the Dining Hall piano and listened. Now she has to snoop all over campus. Come on fellas, don't run away after dinner, stay and talk to the gals around!

O.K. That's all for now. See you next week with more scattered chatter.



Home Ec Omelet

Life is buzzing in Sherman Cottage, where the senior home ec'ers are busying themselves with the numerous household tasks. We understand that housekeeper Mac Kittirk had a problem with leaves and rocks making their frequent appearance on the porch.

Miriam Parker and Betty Shroyer were friendly hostesses at a tea last Tuesday for the home ec. transfers. Taking advantage of another opportunity to display their culinary arts, they served spiced tea, nut bread, sandwiches, and chocolate cookies. This social gathering gave the new students an opportunity to become acquainted with another part of the home ec department. After visiting the cottage from the second floor to the basement, they concluded that it was a pleasant place to live and practice home management according to the standards they will learn in their first three years at Albright.

Washington Etiquette

Last night the HEO Club held its first meeting of the season at 7:30 in Sherman Cottage. Mrs. Frederick Muhlenberg, wife of Congressman Muhlenberg, spoke about the various groups that make up Washington Society. Her explanation of the etiquette of calling and of the activities of Congressional wives as well as a few notes of interest about the White House proved to be of unusual interest. Relating her experiences directly to the field of home economics, she told about the Food and Drug Administration and its various activities in Washington. The group then entered into discussion and asked Mrs. Muhlenberg several questions.

Possibilities for sending a representative to the work shop at the University of Maryland on November 7 and 8 were suggested in the business meeting. This work shop is being held by the American Home Economics Association and will have representatives from numerous colleges.

At the November meeting of HEO, inductions of new members of the club, including freshmen and transfers, will take place. At this time, Miss Doris Piper of the Merritt Lumber Company will be the speaker.

THE MAIL BAG

The following letter was intercepted by our undercover agents on its way to Washington. This epistle, it seems, was written by a poor Albright G.L., who for obvious reasons must remain nameless. . .

Dear Gen. Bradley,

They tell me that you have a lot of trouble. General Bradley, and you probably do. On the other hand, for a while you were only twelve ranks above me, so I figure that just because I'm a civilian now, you shouldn't snob my letters and the time-bombs that I have been sending to some of your assistants. I'm not really writing you for myself, but Mable, that's my girl, keeps telling me that I should write the "old man," because now I couldn't get in the guard house anymore, at the worst only a federal penitentiary.

You see, Mable's the reason I've got to have that \$65 a month. I myself wouldn't mind the beans and the hot chocolate that we have at college Sunday nights, but Mable wants to go to the Crystal. So here I am, taking in laundry, pawning my landlady's jewelry, and borrowing my kid brother's penny bank so that Mable won't leave me for one of those handsome, blue-shaded football players.

Its October now, and all the landlady's jewelry is gone and I'm still hoping for that check. That's the trouble with Mable. Money means nothing to her, really, but it just turns out that she isn't having any fun if money isn't involved, and it isn't her fault that the doctor told her to eat plenty of flet mignon. Dear Mable, I have known her six weeks now. I met her while she stood next to the piano in the lower social room and asked her if she played. When she answered me by saying, "It all

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WEST CHESTER BUMPS LIONS, 20-7

Intramural Football Loop Opens This Week

Rams Cop Ninth Straight Win Despite Gallant Lion Stand

By Bob Hoffman

F & M Diplomats Face Cats Friday; Lions Wait Action

The Roaring Lions will be gunning for their first victory in four starts when they entertain the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall under the arcs this Friday night. This nocturnal conflict will mark the eighteenth battle of a series in which the Lions have pulled only three wins out of the bag. The seemingly one-sidedness of the series, however, belies the fact that every game was heatedly contested, especially in days of yore when Al Holman, of the Dips, and Biggie Munn, immortal Lion coach, had their high-powered machines.

Lions Seek Revenge

Last year our cats took a 12-0 lacing at the hands of the Blue and White but in '42 we laced them 6-0.

Coach Charlie Solean's Dips are in top physical shape, having survived the first three games of the season without any serious injuries to any of the starters.

Johnny Rohrer, F & M back, who was the ex-Dip mascot during F & M's greatest years, now carry the leather himself. And Jim Sweeney, lightweight fullback, in his last season is as fast and shifty as ever and looks set for his best season.

Lanicelli in Dip Fold

Bill Lanicelli, top javelin thrower in the Middle Atlantic States and Little All-American end, will again be on the Lion's tale. Also Woody Versaw, who pastimes as F & M's star baseball pitcher, is a rough tackle and with Ed Trees and Don Watson, both top notch kickers and passers, ready for action, the Lions can look for a tussle.

The F & M mentor will probably start Bill Lanicelli and Bill Wertz, ends; Woody Versaw and Bill Liekns, tackles; Captain Ralph Mattioli, all-state guard and Alex Burch, guards; Bob Wolfe, center; Austin Scandiber, quarterback; Bill Hornfleck and Eddie Trees, halfbacks; and Jim Sweeney, fullback, against our Lions at the opening whistle Friday night.

Smith Stands Ready

Coach Smith will probably counter with Elmo Davis' accurate passing and terrific booting ability, and with Jimmy Maracani and George Baumgaertel's driving power. Naturally, mainstays, as Slug Oxenreider, Al Harnly, Mike Plaskonas, Krohto, and Serfas will see unlimited action in the backfield. The sturdy Lion line will consist of Frank Bird, Yanoski, Cizewski, Captain George Urosevich, Koskulitz, Rosen and Mars-ton with excellent substitutions in Hydock, Boaman, Frantz, Wasil Plaskonas, and "Mort" Oxenreider.

Without wasting much time O'Donnel and Di Fransis reeled off three successive first downs in the opening of the second quarter, putting the pigskin on the Albright six yard stripe. The Lions braced themselves and held for two downs before Paul Willey drove across the stripes to raise the score to 13-0, West Chester. An attempt at drop-kicking the extra point failed. The Rams again butted toward the Lion goal line later in the period, but in vain. Big Bill Marson, Lion center, broke up the enemy attack by smothering Jones behind the line and knocking him flat on the 50. When the halftime bugle blew, the Rams still held their 13-0 lead.

Lions Hit Gold Zone

The rip-snorting, thrilling third quarter opened with Maracani returning the kickoff from his own eight to the 33. Elmo Davis, busy all evening, punted brilliantly to the Rams' 15. Another fifteen yard penalty canceled another Ram gain. The Lion break came when Bernie Koskulitz and Marson fell on a fumble on the Rams' seven. Four plays later speedy Bill Krohto thundered into paydirt. Teammate Sherlock hoofed the extra point and the ball game stood at 13-7 with West Chester still on top. The jubilant Lions smothered Krohto like the lamented Dodgers did Cookie Lavagetto before the Yanks caught up.

Bolstered by this morale building tally the Lion line, paced by Cow Cizewski, aided by penalties and Chester fumbles kept the Purple and White boys deep in their home ground. Elmo Davis uncoiled two good passes and for awhile it looked as if the Lions could knot the contest. But the Rams, rallying swiftly, came back with a drive which deposited the oval on the Albright 23. The Lions halted this drive on their own seven.

The burly, fast, experienced Ram squad, ro badly shown up for three periods, gathered perfect momentum in the final fifteen minutes. After surrendering thearker on the Lion seven, Jones started all over by flipping to DaLanzo for a first down on the Lion 20. DaLanzo in turn tossed an aerial to Leonard who crossed the last line for six points. DiSerafino put it over the uprights to raise the ante to 20-7.

Blasting back with its own offensive, the Lions aided by a Davis pass to Serfas, coupled with a Ram penalty were on the move. However, the threat ended a moment later when O'Sonnell intercepted a pass. Although the Lions regained possession of the pill, they could no longer gather momentum for another drive. As the gun sounded, West Chester was pounding on the Red and White 40 yard line.

Weird Team Names Picked By Players

The intramural football campaign got underway yesterday when six of the ten teams locked horns. Action will continue with today's schedule showing three more contests carded. Three games on Wednesday followed by three more on Friday will round out the initial week's grid festivities.

Records

Followers of the intramural grid loop in the past will doubtless note that the presence of 10 squads is a record which has never before been attained. Also since the recent council ruling has decided that seven men will constitute a team, that makes the second record which the new season has seen.

The old faithfuls, the fraternities and the Daymen, as usual are favored over the comparatively inexperienced Freshmen entries. The frat entries in order of this writer's rating should be the Kappas first, Pi Taus second, Zetas third, and the Apo's fourth. The Daymen should find a place behind the APO entry.

New Teams

Perhaps the most unique factor in the youthful campaign is the weird names concocted by the freshmen entries. The teams include such titles as the Red Rockets, Dorm Wolves, P. U. Jayvees (doubtless swiped from Al Capp) the Cubs and the Packing Mamas. The names are rare and the resulting brand of football should and will probably match the monickers.

All contests are scheduled for 4:00 p.m. with forfeit time fixed at 4:15. So come on fans and pick a team. Who knows but perhaps they might come through to knock out the big boys!

The schedule for the rest of this week is as follows:

Tuesday, October 14th—

1. Cubs vs. Kappas.
2. Pistol Packers vs. APO.
3. Zetas vs. Daymen.

Wednesday, October 15—

1. Red Rockets vs. Kappas.
2. Dorm Wolves vs. Pi Taus.
3. Pistol Packers vs. P.U.J.V.

Friday, October 17—

1. Cubs vs. APO.
2. Kappas vs. Daymen.
3. Zetas vs. Pi Taus.

Monday, October 20—

1. Red Rockets vs. APO.
2. Dorm Wolves vs. Pistol Packers.
3. Pi Taus vs. Daymen.

Tuesday, October 21—

1. Cubs vs. PU.
2. Kappas vs. APO.
3. Zetas vs. Pistol Packers.

F & M In Rout

Playing against Andy Kerr's Lebanon Valley "Flying Dutchmen," F & M rolled up six touchdowns to defeat the Dutchmen, 41-0 at Lancaster. Franklin and Marshall faces our Lions this Friday night. Our cats play the Dutchmen on Nov. 8th in the stadium.

MAIL BAG

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depends with w... I realized that I had found a little gem. And as you know—gems are expensive.

Nor is that the only trouble that your office is giving me. A year ago I had a little eye operation, courtesy U.S. Army (Sound Off)—One Two—join three, Armeec now). Surprising as it may seem, I am still able to see through both eyes at this time, and am in fact happily readjusted. Now, one of your boys sends me a letter and tells me that my claim of disability for my amputated foot has gone to Washington. Would I please refrain from writing to them about it, and would I also please take notice that any false claims that I might make are punishable by a decade in jail, \$50,000, and probably a three year term in the Army. Now, my problem is, General, should I go to jail or cut off one of my legs? As far as Mable goes, don't worry—it's too late. She has just transferred her affections to a sweet twenty year old second lieutenant at the Reading Army Air base. As the chaplain said when the waiter dropped a plate of tomato soup on him: "Will some layman be kind enough to say something appropriate." W. W. H.

Dandy Lions

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bicycle trips, and enjoying her new St. Paul' victrola.

We also have it (from confidential sources) that in spite of Prof. Green's general biology course, Chris is still inclined to believe that a frog develops from a turtle!

Christy has made a real place for herself among the students and faculty at Albright, and we know she will go on to be a vital addition to her community after college.

Varsity Schedule

*Friday, Oct. 17—Franklin & Marshall, at home

*Friday, Oct. 24—Moravian, away

Saturday, Nov. 1—Scranton, away

Saturday, Nov. 8—Lebanon Valley, at home

Saturday, Nov. 15—Junata, at home

Saturday, Nov. 22—Pa. Military College, away

Thursday, Nov. 27—Gettysburg, at home

*Night game.



STANDING THE GAFF

By Cal Lieberman

What do we have to cheer about, I heard some poor soul ask at the Muhlenberg game. I'll try to tell you what you've got, but the eleven on the field will show you.

So far the club has looked fine and the end of the book shows the fins but the Lion club is learning to work together. Both Millersville and Muhlenberg were well

Ram Harriers Romp Over Lions; Anlian Leads Cats

Led by Bob Kerper, PIAA swimming champion from West Reading High School, the West Chester State Teachers College romped to an easy 16-39 victory over Albright's cross-country runners.

Kerper, who began his running career only last year as a freshman at West Chester, has developed into one of the leading harriers in Pennsylvania. Leading the Rams to a 15-40 triumph last year, he broke the Albright course record with a fast 14:38.3. In spoiling the Lions first meet of the current season, the former back-stroke champion held an early lead throughout the 2 1/2 mile grind, finishing in 14:29.5 to better his old record by 19 seconds.

Rams Romp Over

Kerper was followed across the finish line by three of his own team-mates, Evans, Freiler, and Scholink taking 2nd, 3rd and 4th places.

Black-thatched Eddie Anlian, of Union City, N. J., the first REG and White runner to finish, had to be satisfied with a fifth place. Al Sheffer, Albright freshman, provided the most exciting part of the event as he nosed out West Chester's Pernsley for ninth place. Fred Roland, Charley Schirmeister and Donald "Mort" Witman aided the Albright cause, finishing 11th, 14th and 15th respectively. Other Lion runners to finish the gruelling event were Emmett Gass 16th, Joe Kubisen, 17th, Dave Roland 18th, and John Rowe 19th.

Coach Shirr's harriers will seek their initial win of the season Wednesday when they meet Lafayette on the Albright course.

The summaries:

1. Kerper, W. Chester, Time, 14:29.5.
2. Evans, W. Chester.
3. Freiler, W. Chester.
4. Scholink, W. Chester.
5. Anlian, Albright.
6. Mort, W. Chester.
7. Rosen, W. Chester.
8. Freiler, Albright.
9. Pernsley, W. Chester.
10. Roland, W. Chester.
11. Gass, W. Chester.
12. Seward, W. Chester.
13. Schirmeister, W. Chester.
14. Scholink, Albright.
15. Whitman, Albright.

West Chester 1 2 3 4 5-16
Albright 5 7 8 9 10-39

in the first chapter of both games more experienced club writing the harness and defeat the rest of our opponents. This week's password is "Pass them to death!"

Backfield on Upswing

The backfield, with the addition of Davis, is good with the exception of the blocking which will improve in due time. Let's check over our backs: Maracani, Krohto, Plaskonas, Davis, Baumgaertel, Willard, Oxenreider, Harnly and Serfass round out the lot. All of them have fine potentialities which they have shown in spurts. Another old timer, "Atomic" Bill Frantz, is back with the Lions to harness and defeat the rest of our opponents. This week's password is "Pass them to death!"

Lions Line Shows Up

Now let's size up the "new Lions" line. As mainstays in the forward wall we have Captain George Urosevich, "Fighting" Jerry Pedota, Frank Bird, "Eyes" Yanoski, "Big" Hydock, the Rosen clan: "Esquire-Kosky" Koskulitz, and Cow Cizewski, all fit in the lineup somewhere. Couple that line with the backs and Albright will be in the win column where they belong.

In this Lion pack is going to fool the bookies who are continually betting against "Alma Mater" and let a pack of students gasping for breath with new found surprise. You see, fans, this is get acquainted year for the boys and for the coaches. You Lion cubs can get acquainted with them too by showing your noble faces at the game and boosting the team with plenty of cheers. So we'll see you at the gridiron grinds from here to the end—Check fans!

Tennis Wheel Rolls as First Round Opens Up

Intramural tennis action will start Monday, October 13 with first round pairings squaring off on the Albright courts. At the beginning of each week a list of pairings and the playing time of matches during that week will be posted on the bulletin board across from the bookstore.

Match Times

Matches may be played any time during the day upon mutual agreement of the parties or after 3 P.M. when the courts will be reserved for intramural play.

19 Netmen Register

To date 19 netmen have signed to try their talents in the loop. The list includes the following courtsters:

Jim Brusch, Walter Fox, Jim Gallagher, Darlington Hoopes, Jr., William Bitler, Dave Voigt and Bill Voigt.

Mengel Signs

Other courtmen signed are Harry Hart, John Larkin, Jim Mengel, Roy Rentz, Fred Neuroth, Art Lockner, Leon Rothermel, Ray Schlegel, George Scott, Donald Diehm, Charles Yeager, James Soules.

one girls under the direction of Mrs. Mosser, are learning to bat the tennis balls back and forth over the net. Seems like a more athletic generation of gals is on the way at last!

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Council Says:

Student Council president, William Wall, opened last Thursday's meeting with the usual call for the reading of the minutes and for the Treasurer's report. Treasurer Warren Engle reported a total expenditure of \$15.29 for the past week and a current balance of \$723.59.

Frank Bird, chairman of the Social Committee, offered several proposals for the use of tickets to the Ivy Ball. Council members favored prices of \$1.25 per person for the dance and \$2.50 per person for the dinner and dance.

James Brusch indicated that plans for "Frosh orientation" were proceeding adequately with "meetings" being scheduled Mondays for the purpose of enlightening erring freshmen. Mr. Brusch is chairman of the committee in charge of orientation.

The Student Activities Committee is planning for a moving up of the May Day election to sometime this semester. The reason for the change in the election date is to facilitate adequate planning for May Day. Dave Voigt, speaking for the committee, is attempting to procure a separate ballot for freshmen day women to elect a candidate to the Day Women's Council. Mr. Voigt also requests that students thinking of prospective names for the ban submit these names either to him, Joyce Thompson or some member of Council.

In today's Chapel program will appear clarinetist Hartman, engaged by Ray Fidler, of the Chapel Committee, through Herman Miller.

Council settled the case concerning the W.S.S.F. drive, brought up last week by Owen Henry. The drive shall receive the support of Council for the purpose of making it a campus-wide affair.

Prof. John W. Khouri, faculty advisor for the band, requested funds from Council for a fifty percent payment on a set of drums for the band. The drums are urgently needed if the band is to be engaged for Homecoming Day. The regular school drums are not available for the band. The matter was discussed and a motion to allot \$85.00 to the band for the payment of half the cost was passed. The other half of the cost will be met through an unrevoked source.

Paul Ruth, Daymen; Lois Lackey, Dorm Women; and Mary Bechtel and Dottie Lou Moyer, Pats, were absent from the meeting.

Kappa Tau Chi Holds Initial Fall Service

Kappa Tau Chi, Albright's honorary pre-ministerial fraternity, held its first fall meeting last Thursday evening in the Sweeney Chapel with Gerald Hertzog, president, presiding.

Rev. Eugene H. Barth, advisor to the group, presented a short meditation in which he stressed the need of the group to be true witnesses of the Christian faith. The service was concluded with the administration of Holy Communion.

In a brief business session which followed, the group's plans for the year were discussed. A committee was appointed to remember those members who became ill during the year. Names of the alumni members of the fraternity are to be secured so that the former Albrightians may be notified of the groups activities.

First Deutche Verein Features Folk Singing

Deutche Verein held its first meeting of the year under the sponsorship of Dr. Gerrit Memming and Professor Luther Brossman in the Lower Social Room at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

President Henrietta Morrison conducted the business meeting with the assistance of Jean Delbert, secretary; Charles Green, treasurer; and Doris Hornberger, program chairman.

Robert Bachman suggested that the club bring a German movie to the campus, and that with the proceeds CARE packages be sent to Germany. The group plans to spend an evening helping Dr. Memming to wrap packages to send overseas.

The group sang several German songs including "Du, Du, Liegst mit im Herzen;" "Ich Weis nicht, Was Soll es Bedeuten;" "Guten Nacht," and others. Cakes and doughnuts were served. Kathy Miller played the piano, and the group finished by learning "Lill Marlene."

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, October 14**
11:10 a.m.—Assembly — Student Council.
4:10 p.m. — Celebrities Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Y Meeting-Lower Social Room.
- Wednesday, October 15**
12:40 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting.
2:00 p.m.—Patrons Division Meeting.
4:00 p.m.—Fashion Show.
7:30 p.m.—I. R. C. Meeting—Lower Social Room.
7:30 p.m.—Women's Senate Meeting—Main Parlor.
7:30 p.m.—Varsity A Meeting—Daymen's Room.
7:30 a.m.— Vet's Wives — Dean's Parlor.
- Thursday, October 16**
11:00 a.m.—Assembly
11:10 a.m.—Frosh Orientation—Science Lecture.
4:10 p.m.— Student Council Meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Chorus Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta Meeting — Lower Social Room.
- Friday, October 17**
8:00 p.m.—Football Game, Albright vs. F. & M.—Stadium.
- Saturday, October 18**
12 noon—Y Retreat—Byndenwood Camp.
2:00 p.m.—Football Game—Reading High vs. Bethlehem, Stadium.
- Sunday, October 19**
Y Retreat — Byndenwood Camp.

Special Notices

Sigma Tau's Change Time
Sigma Tau Delta changed its meeting night to the third Thursday night of every month at 8:00 P. M.

Women's Senate to Meet
The Women's Senate will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 in the Dean's living-room. This meeting has been announced by Geraldine Wentzel, president of the Women's Senate.

Mu Alumni Tea Cancelled
The tea previously planned by the Phi Beta Mu Sorority for Homecoming Day, November 8, has been cancelled because of the general alumni tea scheduled at the same time, announced Grace Miller, Mu president. The alumni get-together will be held in the Alumni Memorial Library immediately following the Lebanon Valley-Albright football game.

Staff Discusses Library Improvements

Improvement of Library service was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of the staff of the Alumni Memorial Library on Tuesday afternoon, October 7. Miss Josephine Raepel will welcome any suggestions relative to library improvements and efficiency. The faculty and students are urged to offer these at will.

All students are to be reminded of the ruling on reserve books borrowed for a weekend. A day student having no Saturday classes is allowed to take out a reserved book on a Friday afternoon and keep it for the weekend, provided that no previous reservation has been placed on the book for Saturday morning. Any student desiring to use a book on Saturday morning is urged to place a reservation on that book before Friday afternoon, so that he may be assured of having it at the desired time.

Retreat Speaker



Paul Harris, Jr.

Y Retreat Schedule Includes Seminars, Hikes, Swimming

The schedule of activities for Albright's fall "Y Retreat" to be held this week, October 18 and 19, has been announced by Doris Downes and Owen Henry, co-chairmen of the affair. Students will still have the opportunity to register for the retreat from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Chartered buses will leave the campus at 12:30 on Saturday. Bus fare will be \$1.15 round trip. Bus tickets will be sold on campus later this week.

Upon arrival at Bynden Wood, a box lunch will be served to returning students. All day students will provide their own lunch. After the meal, campers will register, be assigned to their rooms, and unpack.

The first seminar will have as its subject "East of the Atlantic—Has Democracy a Chance?" Ralph Stout will conduct the worship service preceding the topic presentation. A two-hour recreation period will follow the discussion.

After the evening meal in the camp dining hall at 8 p.m., a scavenger hunt will be held. A song fest at 8:00 p.m. will precede the presentation of the evening topic, "No Peace Now—Unless . . ." The discussion of this subject will be followed by folk dancing and a snack in the recreation hall. All campers will then return to their cabins for devotions, to be led by respective cabin leaders.

After a rising bell at 7:00 a.m. the campers will disperse for individual meditation. Breakfast at 8:00 a.m. will be followed by the Sunday morning worship service and seminar, at which time "What Faith for Freedom?" will be presented by Mr. Harris as the topic for discussion. Fred Wolf will lead the worship service.

Campers will participate in an organized hike at 11:00 a.m.; the noon meal will be served at 12:30 p.m. After dinner, the concluding seminar will be held. Mr. Harris will at this time summarize all preceding discussions, and answer any additional questions which might be asked. Beverly Bressler will be the student leader in charge.

At 4:30 buses will take the campers back to Albright in time for the Sunday evening meal. Chaperones for the retreat will be Dr. and Mrs. John Jacobi, Rev. Eugene H. Barth, and Miss Ann Benninger.

Worship

On Sunday evening, October 12 at 7 o'clock in the Lower Social Room a "Fireside Chat" was held. This was arranged by Shirley Douty and Gerry Hertzog, co-chairmen of the vespers committee. The service was an informal worship service.

Noon Day Prayer is being sponsored for the first time by the Y's. The reason for this worship is to give the students a time and place to go to noon for spiritual benefit. The services are held in Sylvan Chapel, Monday through Friday from 12:45 P. M. to 1:00 P. M. Those in charge starting October 14 are Jane Reynolds, Lamar Kopp, George Hummer, Carl Bretz, Vi Seibert, and Ralph Stout.

Professor Ellery Haskell spoke on the theme, "Christ's Will for My Profession," at Bible class, Sunday, October 12 at 8:45 A.M. Doris Downes was the leader and a local quartet.

Freshmen Guidance

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through understanding, not only of the language he intends to teach, but also the customs, history, and literature of the people who speak the particular language in which he's interested. Everyone knows that a comprehensive study like this isn't child's play, but then neither is anything on the college level, as you've probably already learned on the hard road of experience thus far.

Another field that may interest some of you is interpreting. However, this requires even more skill and speed in the language than teaching does. But for those of you who believe in hitching your wagon to a star, here's your chance for some hard work, which may bring you a position you'll be proud of. This field is open in diplomatic service as well as foreign rehabilitation. There are also jobs to be had with airlines like Air France, which has its headquarters in New York City. In the interpreting field, more so than in teaching, there is quite a lot of competition from natives who know the language without even having studied it. But, in teaching, a non-native can understand the student's problem in learning an entirely new language better than a native can.

Albright's Facilities

Albright has a very fine foreign language department with active clubs in Spanish, French, and German. It does lack foreign language houses, but in our clubs you can practice your languages by talking about things in which you're really interested—that good movie you saw Wednesday night, your favorite date, or one of those exciting football games you've seen!

Most of you have the chance to give foreign languages a trial in your freshman and sophomore years. Maybe that dual Spanish course in high school will be forgotten after our Albright senioritas tell you how to hablar espanol; or maybe you'll picture yourselves in the rues of Paris or at a German Volksfest after you've heard your professors tell their first-hand views of what it's like over there. Then someday maybe you too can tell your wide-eyed pupils of the glories you've seen, you, the potential foreign language experts of which Albright will be proud.

Frat Beginnings

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formal December 6. Abe Markowitz is chairman of the social committee for the event; the committee includes Glenn Bailey, Frank Bird, Art Halprin, Frank Ritter, and Jerry Derah.

The Kappa booters are also hard at work preparing for the football season. Hops Gulden is the frat's representative on the intramural football council.

The Pi Tau's will hold their fall dinner-dance at the Mountain Springs Association. These hungry Joes also plan to eat with the alumni at Frank Beecher's Restaurant at 6 p.m. on Homecoming Day. Jesse Erwin and Dick Chambers are serving as co-captains of the Pi Tau football team this season.

Professor of Economics: "You boys of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was getting when I got married?"

Voice From Rear: "No, and I bet you didn't either."

Letter to the Editor

Enough is too much! As an upperclassman I've watched three freshmen classes getting the yearly works in that brilliant fiasco known as frosh customs.

The \$64 question is WHY? Why do we insist on acting like an adult and put our freshmen through all sorts of inconveniences and absurdities at the most crucial point of their college career—the period of adjustment from high school or preparatory school? With all the obstacles we throw in their way, it's a wonder any of them survive the ordeal.

"It's to give them the proper college attitude; to get rid of that high school cockiness," scream the hazers. Well if rubbing your face in the dirt in front of the Science Hall will instill a so-called college attitude, a few of the upperclassmen ought to try it. What is this sought-after college attitude anyway? If there is any such thing, it seems to me it should consist of acting like an adult and thinking like one. We're getting our frosh off to a bang-up start, aren't we?

Besides, is it fair to assume that all freshmen are cocky? By far the great majority of them are pretty timid and uncertain about this college business. Why make it harder for them?

"But we've got to beat some school spirit into them!" Baloney! The frosh have fine school spirit than the rest of the classes put together. It's the upper classes who are indifferent and self-absorbed, but maybe hazing did that for them.

"But the frosh like it," scream the die hards. Oh sure, they love ripping and dirtying their clothes at line-up, being made to feel inferior and ridiculous before the whole school, catching colds in shoeless races in overcast weather. Yes, sir, they're crazy about shelling out their shakels for overpriced hats, red and white crocheted ties (what on earth can you do with a red and white crocheted tie?), and white silk stockings (which the girls regularly ruin at line-up—no foul games!) I'm sure that the frosh women just love running around without make-up during their difficult first days at college, when they need the self-confidence and assurance that make-up gives them. Not that the frosh aren't good sports; they're doing wonderfully. But, by gosh, they shouldn't have to put up with all this stuff.

"But it's an old college custom." This argument, if such it can be called, is one of the best reasons I know for getting rid of hazing. Are we progressing or are we? Out and away with hazing say I.

"Well we had to go through it." That's all the more reason why you should want to get rid of it. Yet the biggest mouths at line-up are the ones who are taking a round-about revenge on the frosh for what happened the year before. Is this adult? Is this the college attitude? What sort of people are we that we take pleasure out of other people's discomfort?

I suppose by now I'm being called a wet-blanket, a joy-killer, and other unmentionables. But why is it that even some of the hazing committee, when approached about the subject, revealed that their hearts weren't in it? There must be more sentiment like this at ye old alma mater. Speak up, comrades. Let's drop-kick this insidious custom right out of the campus life. One—two—KICK!

An Indignant Upperclassman
P.S. Listen, frosh, if everyone of you decided not to go through this kindergarten routine, there's not much anyone could do about it!

Speicher Addresses Teachers' Convention

Professor Speicher will speak at two educational conventions to be held in Berks County during this month. The first of these engagements will be at the Eastern District Convention of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association to be held at Reading High School on Friday, October 17. Appearing before the meeting group at 2:00 P.M. he will speak on "Contributions of Mathematics to Modern Life."

On October 23 at 6:00 P.M. the County Math. Teachers Association will meet at Frank Reecer's Restaurant, at which time Professor Speicher will address the group on the "Correlation of High School and College Mathematics."

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