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After Four Years Of Football The Boys Look Homeward



ALL smiles after completing their last year as varsity grid-iron performers for Albright College, "the boys" take a look at the circle around Dover, N. J. Marshall Popelka's home town. With only three weeks to go until the Christmas vacation begins, the six seniors are looking forward to the rest

period after two months of football. Left to right they are: top, Paul Petrucka and Tom Frystack; and bottom, Tom Johnson, Vince Rusbosin, Marshall Popelka, and Ray Shugard. —Photo courtesy of Reading Times.

IRC Hears Book Reviews

War and Peace Are Subjects of Reports

Books recently received from the Carnegie Endowment were reviewed at the International Relations Club meeting last week.

"The Way Out of War," in which Cesar Saerchinger doesn't try to present idealogies but his own opinion of a solution, was reviewed by Christos Bratiotis. The author traces the development of nationalism, imperialism, the attempt to lessen imperialism and industrial competition by the creation of smaller states, and the rise of dictatorships in Europe. His solution is a union of European states with partial sovereignty in the states and part in a main government. The United States must remain a strong neutral country to help establish a fair peace.

Seymour Mendelsohn discussed Ernest Shotwell's "What Germany Forgot." The theme is that Germany apparently has forgotten what the other war cost her. The Versailles treaty is blamed for all post-war hardships. Shotwell believes that those who formulated the treaty didn't intend to crush Germany but pressure made them do it. The German people became spiritually isolated — they forgot they were not the only people who

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School of Theology To Mark Founding

The School of Theology will observe Founders' Day with special services on Wednesday, December 11. Dr. Laurence Baer, professor in the Reformed Seminary at Lancaster, will speak on the morning chapel program and again in the afternoon service at 2 o'clock. His subject will be "Psychiatry and Religion."

Bisons Pounce On Breaks To Edge Lions, 7-0, In Season's Finale

Michaels' Bad Pass Sets Stage For Bucknell Score

The Lions looked good yesterday afternoon. But a thundering herd of Bucknell Bisons looked a little bit better, at least on the record books where a 7-0 score stood in their favor.

It was a tough battle for the Dietzmen to lose, for they played heads-up ball for almost a full 60 minutes on a slippery terrain. That in itself was an achievement.

The downfall came in the early moments of the fourth quarter. With Bob Bennett ready to kick on fourth down, Paul Michaels got off a superman heave of the ellipse, sending Bennett into reverse in an effort to recover the pill.

Score From 2-Yard Line

He stopped it on the 13. Bucknell immediately shoved coal on the stokers. Pushing to the seven on three tries, the Bisons tried a field goal that failed. But the Lions were offside and Bucknell took a first down on the two-yard stripe. Two plays—a whack at left tackle by Knupp and a plunge by Boner—were the ball game. Hayes broke the air between the uprights with his place kick, Knupp holding the ball.

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No Classes Today, Dr. Masters Says

There will be no school today. That announcement was made at the "Touchdown Jamboree" last night after a spontaneous demonstration in the dining hall during dinner. President Dr. Masters decreed the holiday.

Driveway Parking Limit: 15 Minutes for Students

Please remember—

Because of the congestion occurring in the driveway leading to and behind the Administration building, President Masters has decreed all students and faculty members are not to park cars there longer than 15 minutes, between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. This rule is an attempt to make the driveway easily accessible for those who have business of short duration at the college.

Debate Season Opens With Ursinus

First Forensic Battle At Collegeville Wednesday

The college debating squad will open its 1940-41 season with a women's team of Ursinus College on Wednesday, December 4, at Collegeville.

Olga Bitler and Verna Fye, defending the establishment of a permanent union of the nations of the Western Hemisphere, will represent Albright in the no-decision debate.

Dr. John B. Douds, debating coach, has announced the tentative teams. Charles Miesse and William Bottonan will uphold the negative, and Verna Fye and Olga Bitler, the affirmative, of the question of a Western Hemisphere union.

A union of the United States and British commonwealth of nations, will be supported by Patricia Smith, Ruth Hand, Arthur McKay, and Seymour Mendelsohn, and Dennis Strawbridge, Donald Blackmore, and Earl Stetler will oppose it.

Says Aid To China Helps Whole World

C. S. Tsai's Talk Ends "Y's" Social Service Drive

"Giving to help Chinese students is not just philanthropy; it is building a better world. All nations are interested," said C. S. Tsai speaking to the combined Y's on Tuesday night.

Mr. Tsai, a graduate of the University of Shanghai, came to this country from England where he acted as a secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. He is a student at the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., and expects to return to China as a Student Christian Movement secretary next year.

Mr. Tsai spoke of the way Chinese students, driven from their universities by Japanese bombs, have walked 1,200 miles inland to set up temporary universities. The money sent to the students goes a long way, he said. One American dollar equals 20 Chinese dollars; one American dollar will provide a month's food supply for a Chinese student, he said.

The money, however, is not handed out as "relief"—each student must work for the money he receives.

Says Arms Must Stop

Tsai reminded the "Y's" that while Americans are sending money to help the Chinese students, they are also sending munitions to Japan—85 per cent of Japan's war materials. The Chinese students are grateful for American aid, but they feel that Americans could aid them even more effectively by stopping arming Japan, he said.

The Chinese student's address closed the "Y's" campaign for money for the Student Service Fund, a fund for the relief of refugee students in Europe and the Far East.

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Regurgitation (The Erstwhile Predigestion) By ROBERT L. WORK

The curtain has been rung down on the first Domino production of the present season. Those who saw THE RIVALS have discussed their impressions of the show and have exchanged their opinions concerning the new finds among the cast, the bits of acting here and there which deserved to be singled out for especial mention, and the virtues and vices of the comedy of manners. All this is but to be expected.

Other phases of the production, however, even though they might have been mentioned, ought to have a share of the limelight which they directed and behind which they stood; and this seems to me to be the time and place to turn the spotlights back into the wings.

On the night of a performance the director's job is usually (and certainly should be) finished except for occasional slips which creep into and can be corrected during a run. But the rise of a curtain means that the prompter takes over; and from then on the person with the prompt-book becomes the most essential person backstage. Margaret Thompson's fine work in the chair hidden offstage left would be a comfort to any director.

To go on down the list of members on the stage crew, Harry Arnold merits the praise he usually gets (from the director) as stage manager and curtain man.—Incidentally, are you aware of the fine art of pulling curtains?—Even two years ago as a freshman, his work with Blanche Yurka on our stage made her dub him the "prince of stage managers." His co-worker was James Holton, an alert and efficient neophyte who really got to know his furniture in remarkably short time.

One of the best finds of the season is William Lippert, who did the lighting. The frequent scene-changes in this show made it impracticable to do too much with the straight lighting; but now that he has had his first flight, the stage should perk up in NIGHT MUST FALL and THE WHITE STEED.

Quietly in the background and never backstage during a performance are two persons whose work has really set our stage. Miss Ernestine Elder and Edna Halek have been struggling with yards and yards of curtains ever since they arrived on campus. The decor of THE RIVALS represents their work at its best, carried out on instructions that despite all precau-

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The Snooper



By Anne Onymous

Jeanie Bongardner has been "bitting" for the heart of the day student president.

We're sure that New York gal friend appreciated the picture of Al in his band uniform.

The Freshmen are becoming acquainted with the "Green-Horn-et" of the biology department.

Ask Bob Baum about his girl friend, Dottie. Now we know there's a Sadie Hawkins' Day.

Christine Hartman lost her bet with Herbie—or did she?

We hear that Chester Bachman is still campaigning for Willkie.

Pete Hassler dating on his own one Saturday night. Where were you, Yost?

The Snooper in a "swett" over Polly Grossman's romances.

One of our publicity men is seriously thinking about giving up journalism to follow in the footsteps of Florence Nightingale.

We've been informed that "Thrivo, the tie salesman", was expecting an "A" in English since the fraternity dance.

A word to the wise is sufficient? We think someone should clean the "mush" off the Science Hall steps.

Too bad Thanksgiving is only one day—how about it, Stetler?

The campus coeds don't seem to rate with that Frosh who makes weekly trips to his home town in Jersey.

A bad case of mass indigestion invaded our campus last week when the "Home Ec" girls started cooking their own meals.

We hear Louella is the strong, silent type.

Is Virginia Schoener trying to make an impression on Herr Stolfuss?

What course are you "drum-majoring" in, Chic?

We've been informed that Hastings is reforming — he goes to St. Lawrence now.

What do you do in your spare time, Hellman? The fair sex hates to see you hide behind the switchboard.

Speaking of Theme Songs: "Peg of My Heart"—George Henry.

"You and I Know"—Marjorie and Woody.

"Somebody Stole My Gal"—Tom Johnson.

GEORGE'S GOOFY GAB

(Inasmuch as yesterday was Thanksgiving Day, we hereby go on record bemoaning the fact that George and his goofy gab didn't drown in a dish of gravy and give us something to be thankful for. Not quite sure who was carved, the turkey or George, we will give the "edge" to George. That he was at least warped by the gravy, is evident after reading his column.—Editor.)

ARE YOU GAME? OR IN DIGEST, SON!

As we recline in our swill chairs and reflect on yesterday's results, we think it would be a good time to review Thanksgiving Day. Not having enough time, space, or energy, I'll combine the two. Here follows some suggestions for "spending" a full day:

- 1—Get a chair from the fans.
- 2—Kick off your shoes and run down your opponent's resistance (visiting relatives).
- 3—Tackle the turkey on your own forty yarn line.
- 4—Pass the buck from your own thirty.
- 5—You'll get the berries from the side lines by this time.
- 6—Block the kick from coughin' corner.
- 7—Take a shower (of celery) during the 1-half.
- 8—Run the skin thru the center—(that was fowl).
- 9—Try to determine weather you stuff with filling or fill with stuffing.
- 10—Finish up by being pie-eyed.

And so dear children, another Thanksgiving Day has passed. I find myself on my end zone saying, "He who has twelve pound turkey, will receive another twelve for dinner."

LAST WORD DEPT. — No turkey . . . No turkey.

"Love Thy Neighbor"—Nap-pas and Zetas.

"Comin' Thru the Eye"—Jim Sharpe.

"Faithful Forever"—Jane Spotts.

"Our Love Affair"—Betty and Jim.

"Oh Faithful"—Kenny Horcas.

"The Masquerade Is Over"—Jerry Ross.

"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"—Ella Probst.

"Everything Happens to Me"—Bob Work.

"You've Got Me This Way"—Mid-semester exam.

The Dean certainly disappointed some people by not sending them "valentines."

Bryce has lately become a bad influence to his fellow day students.

Titus resents all the publicity he has been receiving.

Osenbach and Moyer are doing all right.

Marge has recently been humming, "Honey, you can't love one." She can, for who has an alumnus on the Jump and another with a Title.



By Harold Werner

To all of those students, who for some reason or other (who knows what) received "valentines" this week, this, the November 29 issue of your science column, is solemnly dedicated. We hope in all sincerity that your period of dejection (or "rejection") shall soon pass away. Remember, friends, there have been others who went through the same courses and are now holding responsible positions. Some of those very people have visited our campus during the past week. They are William Kirlin, '40, "lab" assistant with the Spencer Lens Co.; Harry Barra, '38, at present attending Columbia Dental College, and president of his class, and Paul Albright, '32. These fellows graduated and must have liked their Alma Mater or they would not have come back for a visit. So what do you say to digging in, eh?

There has been another addition to our campus zoo, believe or not! What is it? You guessed it—it's an opossum. The little "tyke" was used to demonstrate the pouch in biology "lab" and later was seen roaming about the campus and giving free-sitting exhibitions. Our zoo now consists of Paffe's dog, Dr. Horn's "rats", "Big Bill's" squirrels, somebody's skunks, the Albright lion, Professor Speicher's G. O. P. elephant, all of Professor Green's snakes, etc., and our friend the opossum. We'll bet that Frank Buck will turn green with envy when he hears of this.

Dr. Clarence Horn reports that the tuberculosis stamps have been distributed and it looks as though the drive will be 100% successful.

In organic class yellow paper is an ominous sign. It seems that Professor Danford could usually manage to pull out of some "secret" compartment of the desk any amount of paper he so desired. Now it happened that one morning his little trick didn't work—no paper materialized. The mystery was soon solved, however, for immediately Professor George's familiar chuckle was heard. Yes, it was Professor George's "cache" of paper and his clever bit of detective work brought the "culprit" to the front. Oh gee, Tracy!

The Alchemists will meet on Tuesday evening, December 3, in the science lecture hall. The speaker will be a surprise, eh "Dick"? All the members are urged to attend.

We thought the feudin' days were over or if not, they were confined to the Kentucky hills, however, one seems to be developing between a certain girl in the 8.00 o'clock Physics class and the Professor. Get yore guns, podner!

What's in a name?—Does Graham Cook? Did Clarence Horn in? Is Marcus Green? Did he buy that "Dan"-ford? Did Paul "Spike"-er?

Here's hoping dep't:—A better name than "Snooper the second" or "demon reporter"!

Court Season Opens Wednesday



Well, the last football game is over and basketball is ready to begin. In fact, next Wednesday the varsity quintet swings into action in Washington. This season, for the first time in many a year, the varsity will not be composed of a majority of football players. We have finally reached the stage where we no longer depend on our football scholarship boys for a basketball team. As you no doubt know, the two sports are just about opposites when it comes to the use of certain muscles and fundamentals. That's just the reason why Albright never started a court season with a bang. The football players did not have enough time to make the adjustment needed.

But, this season is going to be different because the starting five, as things shape up now, are here at our institution to play just one sport, basketball. And they have been practicing for almost a month, acquiring their shooting eyes and scrimmage against tough competition. Yes, this year the Lions are ready to meet the best at the very beginning for the first time since Coach Neal O. Harris took over the coaching reins two seasons ago.

Don't get the idea that we think football players can't play basketball, for some of them really can show the others plenty of tricks. Take Paul Petrucka and Bill Spangler for examples. We all know what they can do. But it will take all the football players a few weeks to reach the stage of the boys who now have a month's training in back of them. The fact remains that we are no longer absolutely dependent on the football men who have taken a physical beating for almost three months on the gridiron for our hardwood performers. All the football men deserve a rest after playing through a tough ten game schedule this season.

Last week we guessed eight winners in eleven contests. The wrong choices were Muhlenberg over Bucknell, Lebanon Valley over U. of Delaware, and Penn State over Pitt. But notice this, we called Penn over Cornell, something many others failed to do.

A note has reached our desk saying that the two assistant football managers, Jack Boardman and Sam Sehl, have received absolutely no remuneration whatsoever for their services this season. And, to top that, this note says they will not even receive a letter, jacket, or sweater. Somebody is taking somebody for a ride. If basketball managers are paid off with a letter or a sweater for their services why not the football managers, who do two times, or even three times as much work? Something is radically wrong if those two boys do not receive some kind of a remuneration for their faithful work.

Kappas Cop Inter-Fraternity Crown By Knocking Off Zetas, 18-0

Cage Stars Flash As Clear Slate Brings 2nd Trophy

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Per.
Kappas	5	0	1
Zetas	3	1	0
Theologs	4	1	0
Day Students	2	3	0
A. P. O.	1	3	1
Pi Tau Sigma	1	3	1
Fresh Dorm	0	5	0

The Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity became the 1940 touch-football champions of Albright College on Monday night. The hoop talented entrants copped the pennant this week by waxing the Zetas, 18-0, closing the season with a clean slate.

Sam Sehl, the Fleetwood flash, tabbed two of the six-pointers when he reached into the ozone for passes from Dick Shollenberger and Chin "Half-pint" Rhoads, Nick Schneider galloped to the initial score. The losers threatened several times, but the attack bogged down after they reached the Kappa 20-yard line.

This is the second consecutive championship for the victors who used the cage abilities of Rhoads, Hopkins, Shollenberger, Schneider, Sehl, and Jim Kane to take this year's title without a loss. The Zetas suffered their first defeat in the deciding contest.

IRC Hears

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lost. The men in authority are the ones who want the present war. Hitler is heading down the wrong road; a new world order cannot be built on a mass of battles.

Talks About Lippman's Book

"Some Notes on War and Peace," by Walter Lippman, was reviewed by Donald Blackmore. This book is more philosophical than factual. Lippman discusses the futility of dictating peace policies. There is an endless circle—a bad war results in a bad treaty which produces an unsatisfactory peace leading to another war. Lippman concludes with a mild plea for unionism—a banding together to suppress an opponent before he becomes too prominent.

Patricia Smith reported on "America's Policy in the Far East," by T. A. Bisson. Bisson traces the growth of America's foreign policy since 1898. He lays particular emphasis on the establishment of the Open Door Policy in China and describes the help given by the United States to Japan in the Russo-Japanese war. Now the United States should exert her influence to stop Japanese aggression in China.

Surveys Peace Projects

In conclusion, Paul Ackert reviewed Sir John Marriott's "Commonwealth or Anarchy," a survey

Hockeyites Lose To Moravian, 4-1

Hershey Registers Only Albright Goal

Scoring early in the game, Albright girls' hockey team succumbed to a heated attack by a Moravian eleven last Friday afternoon and went down to a 4-1 defeat in the only varsity inter-collegiate game played this year.

Mary Levan notched the lone tally. The ball rolled between the uprights when the game wasn't more than three minutes old. Scoring after that was nil on Albright's side of the ledger.

Moravian built up its lead gradually, getting one of its four counters when Jean Bomgardner, goalie, miscued and sent the spheroid in the wrong direction.

Albright staged a comeback in the last part of the tussel, but was unable to show tangible evidence for it on the score pads.

MORAVIAN

Schantz	RW	Geib
Carpenter	RI	Levan
Arms	CF	Hershey
Sortwell	LW	Reber
Zavertnik	LW	Belmont
Murphy	RHB	Whitehead
Rothenberger	CHB	Savidge
Mayeron	LHB	Shade
Otten	RFB	Bomgardner
Hemmerly	LFB	Snyder
Martindier	Goalie	Walls
Moravian		3 1-4
Albright		1 0-1

Substitutions—Moravian: Girard, Bright; Albright: Biles, Griswold, Lavery, Thompson.

An Editorial

There was a misunderstanding, apparently, about the hockey-touch-football game last week. There was evidently confusion on both sides. We suggest that hereafter, the two coaches get together and plan the schedule so that both understand it. Then there will be no excuse for anybody's breaking up games. The principle of breaking up games is a bad one. Let's make it impossible for any future run-ins to occur.

of peace projects made during the last few centuries. Marriott, who is definitely pro-British, writes with Quaker idealism and political pessimism. After tracing the origin of the League of Nations, he expresses the opinion that it was merely a codification of wishes, a bad failure since it did not admit the sovereignty of any state.

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WHERE ALL STUDENTS MEET

23-Game Schedule Begins in Washington Vs. Wilson Teachers

First Home Tilt With West Chester On Saturday Night

By JIM HOLTON

Basketball takes over the campus spotlight next week when Coach Neal O. Harris and the Red and White cage squad journey to Washington, D. C., for the season's inaugural with Wilson Teachers College. Local fans will have their first opportunity to see the Lions' brand new court squad on Saturday when West Chester invades the Northwest palestra.

The impressive 23-game schedule which Albright has booked for this season forced Coach Harris to open the season two weeks earlier than last year. This, and the late football season, permit no lapse in the college sports' program.

The Harrismen meet their first big-time foe on Wednesday, December 11, a week after the Washington tilt, when Seton Hall plays host to the Lions. The first Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference game is carded for January 8 at Gettysburg. The season will close on March 13 when Franklin and Marshall visits Northwest.

Harris Fears Overtaking

Harris' greatest fear as he anticipates the Wilson tilt, is that his 1941 outfit has been overrated. Great things have been predicted for last year's frosh when they hit varsity competition, and our cage mentor feels that his squad has been put on the spot. "We will know by the end of this week what kind of a season we are going to have," Harris said early this week.

This will be a gala year from a spectator's standpoint, at any rate.

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Social Calendar

- Thursday, November 28—**
Thanksgiving Day Recess
 9:00 a. m.—Worship Service. Sch. of Theol. Chapel.
 10:15 a. m.—Hockey Game. Sc. Hall Field.
 10:30-11:30 a. m.—Freshman-Sophomore Football Game. Stadium.
 12:00 m. —Lunch.
 2:00 p. m.—Football Game with Bucknell. Stadium.
 6:00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Dinner. College Dining Hall.
 8-11 p. m.—Student Council Jam-boree. Dining Hall.
- Friday, November 29**
 10:00 a. m.—F. O. O. Special Meeting. Rm. 103.
 4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club. Music Studio.
- Saturday, November 30**
 9-12 p. m.—A. P. O. Fall Formal. Berkshire Hotel.
- Sunday, December 1**
 9:00 a. m.—College Bible Class. Sch. of Theol. Chapel. Speaker: Mr. Harry Buck.
- Monday, December 2**
 10:00 a. m.—Chapel — Rev. C. E. Kachel.
 4:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
 4:30 p. m.—Student Council. Rm. 103.
 4:30 p. m.—Faculty Meeting. Selwyn Hall Parlor.
 7:00 p. m.—Fraternalities and Sororities.
 8:00 p. m.—Berks Alumni Party. College Dining Hall.
- Tuesday, December 3**
 10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Panel Discussion—Conf. Chris. and Jews.
 1:00 p. m.—Frosh Girls' Commission. "Y" Room.
 4:00 p. m.—Debate Squad.
 4:30 p. m.—Library Book Talk and Tea.
 7-8 p. m.—Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings.
 8:00 p. m.—Kappa Tau Chi. Faculty Room.
 8:00 p. m.—Alchemists. Science Hall.
- Wednesday, December 4**
 10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Mr. Newton S. Danford.
 1:00 p. m.—Girls' Day Student Organ. Rooms.
 2:15 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary. College Chapel and Dining Rm.
 4:30 p. m.—Band Rehearsal.
 8:00 p. m.—F. O. O. Meeting.
 7:00 p. m.—Domino Club. College Chapel.
- Thursday, December 5**
 NO CHAPEL.
 4:30 p. m.—Girls' Glee Club. Music Studio.
 7:00 p. m.—Collegians' Rehearsal.
 8:00 p. m.—International Relations Club. Faculty Rm.
 8:00 p. m.—Heo Club. Sherman Cottage.
 8:30 p. m.—Drama Guild Play. College Chapel. Faculty and Student Tickets, 25 cents.
- Friday, December 6**
 4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club. Music Studio.
 P. A. T. Fall Formal. Wyomissing Club.
- Saturday, December 7**
 7:30 p. m.—Basketball Game with West Chester. N. W. Jr. H. S.
- Sunday, December 8**
 9:00 a. m.—College Bible Class. Sch. of Theol. Chapel.

Albrightians Participate In Youth Convention

Dr. Milton Gell and several Albright students attended the annual youth convention sponsored by the Atlantic Conference of the Evangelical Church in Baltimore, Md., over the last weekend. The group included Arthur McKay, president of the Young Peoples' Union, and Doris Schlosser, Dorothy Fox, and Ruth Ohms.

Regurgitation

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tions seem usually to be last-minute. They come through and they deliver the goods.

Upstairs in the improvised dressing rooms during each performance sat the wardrobe mistresses, June Hausman and/or Polly Walls, checking over changes and returns and keeping the costumes in condition. Van Horn and Son of Philadelphia would have been happy to see their property so carefully handled. With the wardrobe mistresses sat Ruth Hand, having finished the supervision and application of make-up to more than a dozen players, and thereupon on call for patching or mole-rejuvenation.

Doris Schlosser and Paul Pokrass did their part in publicizing the play and in getting tickets into the hands of a potential audience. And who was in the box office each time? Virginia Black. There is more to this job of being on a Domino Committee than just getting your name on a program.

I've saved the last laurel leaf for Dorothy Gaul. Without the help of this omnipresent assembler of properties, a Domino show would have a hard time getting under way. Does an actor want a safety pin? a hairpin? a letter? a hand-prop? a cloak? an etc.? Well, he usually has it thrust into his hands before he can ask for it. Dottie knows what she's doing and the time to do it; and when the curtain drops finally on her work with the Dominos, it's going to be hard to raise it again.

Bisons Pounce

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The game started in an all-Bucknell style. Three times the Lions were put to it to stop scoring threats. And three times they did.

Bennett Boots 60 Yards

The tide changed when Bennett got off a good boot in the second quarter, sending the pigskin from his end zone to the Bucknell 44. Several plays later Killiany snakehipped the return of a Bucknell punt for 31 yards. It was the Lions' show from then until halftime.

Several good pass plays clicked to take the Red and White aggregation sliding to a stop on the Bucknell 15. After three tries at the line, Bennett made a weak attempt at a field goal. Lions flashed again, just before intermission, when Killiany heaved a 40-yard pass to Burd Miller.

The second half was a see-saw affair with Bucknell doing the "seeing" to the tune of the fourth period score.

Seniors Flash

Yesterday was senior day on the gridiron. Those who saw action were Tom Johnson, Vince Rusbosin, Marshall Popelka, and Tom Frystack. Ray Shugard and Waldo Eshelman saw the fuss from the bench.

Court Season

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The Lions will sport two sets of uniforms—red for road tiffs, and white for home games. An interesting feature of the new togs will be red and white shoes. Another boon to the cash customer is the same low admission price which proved a popular innovation last year.

Three Teams Rehearse

Coach Harris has been drilling his charges in combinations, and will be able to present three efficient quintets. However, the squad will likely be cut to twelve before the Wilson clash. The starting five will comprise Chin Rhoads and Dick Shollenberger at forward, Bill McKinney at center, and Jim Kane and Ken Hopkins in the backcourt.

Sleet Pushes Down Starr At Pottstown

Bob Starr left the Reading Municipal Airport at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon for a spin through the clouds. He didn't come back to Reading the way he left, however. Sleet and snow added up to generally disagreeable flying weather as far as Starr was concerned and led to his bringing the plane down at Pottstown. He returned to Reading via a land route.

Miss Innis Attends Home Ec Meeting

Miss Florence V. Innis, professor of home economics, attended the annual meeting of the State Education Committee at Harrisburg last Friday and Saturday. Miss Innis reported on the correlation of required courses and credit hours in the present home economics curriculum at Albright as compared with those of other schools. Representatives from 13 schools which train home economics teachers attended.

Dean Walton, Dr. Douds Attend Conferences

Dean George Walton attended the meeting of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men at Atlantic City last Saturday. Dr. John B. Douds accompanied him and attended the College Conference on English.

Dean Walton addressed the annual Brotherhood Banquet at Bower Memorial Church in Berwick, on November 19. His subject was "The Geological Portrait of Pennsylvania."

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