

# Albright Pays Tribute to Frosh Student

The dead body of an Albright College freshman, John Elwood Schaefer, was discovered by his brother, Frederick Schaefer, in a shed adjoining their home last Saturday. The boy had been a very conscientious student at Reading High School from which he graduated in 1948 with a scholarship to Albright College.

On the morning of the fatality, the lad was to have taken his brother Frederick's place in a target shooting jaunt if his brother were not at home. John attended the shoot and returned with two companions at 10:30 a.m. He went to a shed where the family kept firearm cleaning equipment, and where John kept books and often



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studied. This study habit was cultivated for the purpose of avoiding any annoyance by the younger children. For this reason John often locked the door of the shed while he was inside.

According to the family, John had been working hard all summer, and was somewhat excited with his entrance to college. It was also pointed out that the boy had had a great fear of bees and wasps, and unknown to him, there was a wasp nest in the shed. These conditions lead the family to believe that the youth's death, contrary to former reports, was accidental. This belief is further fortified by the fact that the lad seemed in good spirits upon arising. It is the opinion of the family that while the boy was manipulating the bolt on the shed door, he could have been frightened by a wasp and accidentally set the gun off, or that the gun could have in another way accidentally gone off.

Surviving are his mother and invalid father, paternal grand parents, four sisters, and five brothers. The funeral is scheduled today at the Mertz Funeral Home in Laureldale. It is hoped that an older brother will be able to fly in from Germany, where he is serving in the U. S. Army.

## Greeks to Meet Monday Evening

Campus sororities and fraternities will hold their first meeting of the school year next Monday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the coming social season. The six Greek societies have been assigned meeting places as follows:

- Phi Beta Mu — Main Parlor, Selwyn Hall.
- Pi Alpha Tau — Dean's Parlor, Selwyn Hall.
- APG—Room 106, Ad Building.
- Zetas—Daymen's Room.
- Kappas—Room 208, Ad Building.
- Pi Taus—Lower Social Room.

## Pres. and Mrs. Masters Sponsor Frosh Tea

President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters will hold their annual tea in honor of the freshmen and faculty members on Sunday, October 3. Mrs. Anna H. Smith will be in charge of the tea which will be held in the Alumni Memorial Library from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

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## Prxy Appoints New Part-Time Bus. Ad. Profs

Two new part-time lecturers in the Department of Business Administration have been announced by President Harry V. Masters. Mr. Theodore L. Cuyler, of Wyoming, and Mr. John W. Vanderwerf, of this city, were appointed to assist in business administration classes.

Mr. Cuyler, vice-president in charge of investments of the Berks County Trust Company, is teaching money and banking. He graduated from Princeton University with an A.B. degree and attended the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Mr. Vanderwerf, who taught at Albright prior to the war, is now teaching two courses, intermediate accounting and cost accounting. A practicing accountant in the city, he received his B.S. degree at Villanova College and became a certified public accountant in 1939.

## Thespians to Hold Meeting for Frosh

Domino Club will hold an organizational meeting, open to interested freshmen, in the College Chapel at 7 p.m. next Thursday evening, October 7. Committees for the Domino Club production of "All My Sons," scheduled for November 3, 4, and 5, will be appointed at this time, and plans will be made for the Thespians' program for the school year 1948-1949.

All freshman students interested in acting, stagecraft, and production work are urged to attend, for prospective members of Domino Club are chosen from those students who have shown interest in the field of campus dramatics by active participation in club projects during their freshman year.

## Half Holiday for Firemen's Parade

Classes will end at 12 noon on Thursday, October 7, when the offices of the College will also close for the Firemen's Convention Parade. The half-day holiday was announced last Wednesday by Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations.

## Eisenhower Sends Message... An Open Letter to America's Students

By Dwight D. Eisenhower

I receive many letters from young people. Mostly they ask a question that could be put like this:

"Shall I keep on with school? Or shall I plunge right off into 'life'?"

I try to answer these letters according to the circumstances of each case. But I sometimes feel that I would like to try to write a general answer to the whole general problem of "school" versus "life" on the minds of my correspondents. I think I would say:

Dear Jack—or Margaret: You say you wonder if it is worth while for you to go on with high school. You particularly wonder if it is worth while to enter and finish college. The tedium of study, nose buried in books, seems a waste of time compared with a job and the stimulus of productive work. You say you hate to bother me with this "trifling" problem of yours.

It is not a trifling problem at all. Your decision will affect your whole life; similar decisions by millions of other young Americans will affect the total life of our country. And I know how deeply it must worry you. It worried me and a lot of my schoolmates when I was your age . . .

### Continue Education

I feel firmly that you should continue your school education—right to the end of high

## Frats Allowed To Buy Homes Outside Campus

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the College, the following report of the Committee on Off-campus Fraternity Housing was adopted.

"We recognize the right of any group to purchase property. For a fraternity to purchase property for student residence presents problems to the fraternity and to the College. If a fraternity purchases property, the college reminds the fraternity that:

1. The College retains the right to require approval of the residence for men students by the College Administration.
2. All regulations applying to boarding men would also apply to men in a fraternity residence.
3. Any fraternity group securing a home off-campus shall be required to have a male member of the Faculty or a House-mother, in residence, approved by the College Administration.
4. If such a property is purchased by a fraternity, the College will assume no financial responsibility."

Regulations regarding pledging and induction of upperclassmen at the first semester was discussed at a meeting of the Committee on Fraternities held last Monday. The group also discussed their rights to establish houses off-campus and the membership quota for the fraternities.

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## Frosh Elections Set for Oct. 7

Election of Freshman Class officers will take place next Thursday, October 7 at 11:10 a. m. in the College Chapel. Nominations which were made at yesterday's meeting are as follows:

President and Vice President: Norman Dettra, Vincent Gentile, Richard Stinson, James Gerhard, William Heck, Leonard Coleman, Harry Grant.

Secretary: Joyce Erb, Anona Serfuss, Dorothy Deam, Jane Brozene, Joan Lavison.

Treasurer: Margery Mansfield, Thomas Frutiger, Robt. Bucher, David Hay.

## Hamilton Announces Year's Cultural Program Series

The 1947-1948 Cultural Program Series was released this week by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, chairman of the Albright Cultural Program Committee. Four programs have been listed to date, including a lecturer on international affairs, a dancing trio, an international affairs analyst, and a lyric tenor, with another program still to be arranged.

The series will open on Thursday, October 14, with Cesar Saerchinger, observer, writer and commentator on the international scene for more than a quarter of a century. He has appeared on the National Broadcasting Company's famous "Story Behind the Headlines" broadcasts, and is the author of "Hello America", "The Way Out of a War" and contributed to *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Foreign Affairs*, *New Yorker*, and other publications.



Dr. Milton W. Hamilton

Tuesday, November 9, brings Elena Imaz and her International Dance Trio to campus. Louise Ferrand and Wayne Lamb, assisting Miss Imaz, feature a program of Spanish dancing in the tradition of the Latin countries in which Miss Imaz has studied and perfected her art. The group is accompanied by the distinguished Polish concert pianist, Oscar Kosches.

Andre Michalopoulos, statesman, scholar, author, and orator, will discuss international affairs and then analyze specific problems on the international scene on Tuesday, February 15. Mr. Michalopoulos has been heard on the "Invitation to Learning" programs of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, and on such broadcast forums as "The People's Platform," "In My Opinion," and "The American Forum of the Air."

Lyric tenor of concert and operatic performances, Edward Kane, will appear on the Cultural Series Program on Thursday, April 21. Mr. Kane has made a name for himself on the concert stage, in opera, operetta, oratorio, musical comedy, and on the radio.

Assisting Dr. Hamilton on the Cultural Program Committee are: Miss Elsie Garlach, Mr. Clyde Harding, Dr. Gerritt Memming, Miss Josephine Raepel, Dr. Russel Smith, Mr. Lester Stabler, Mr. Howard Widdowson.

## Annual Ivy Ball To Be Held Oct. 16

The Ivy Ball, first formal dance of the school year and high-light of fall social events of Albright campus, will be held in the ballroom of the Abraham Lincoln Hotel on Saturday evening, October 16. Music for dancing will be provided by Ken Keeley's Orchestra from 8:50 to 11:50 p.m.

The formal dance will be preceded by a dinner from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, which will be followed by a special freshman entertainment program from 8 o'clock to 8:50. Tickets for the dance will go on sale soon. The price will be \$2.50 per couple for the dance and \$5 per couple for the meal and the dance.

The committee for the dance is headed by Jean Long, chairman. Other members are Kathleen Guenther, Sally Sohm, Betty Sarge, Jay Nyle, Hampton Pullis, Harry Nelson, Terry Connor, and George Baumgaertel.

## General Kee to Address Assembly

General Pee Tsong Kee, of the Chinese Army, will speak on Chinese-American relations in assembly in Union Hall on Tuesday morning at 11:30 a.m. General Kee will also speak at the weekly 'Y' meeting that evening at 7:30 p.m. in Union Hall.

General Kee is a graduate of Albright High School, a Chinese mission school sponsored by the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

In th chapel services Tuesday and yesterday which were in charge of the Worship Committee of the campus Y's, Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Director of Religious Activities, spoke. Evelyn Brown, Joanne Baker, Robert Close, and Janice Miller participated in the service.

## Jazz Band Adds

### Two New Members

The college dance band is adding this array of musicians to its already star-studded group of talent. Among the new aspirants is a new 88 man by name of Earl Wagner. A fine drummer also appears on the roster by name of Dick Hilbert. Both of these musicians have played with the better bands in this area. A ride trumpet, some trombone men, several saxophones, and a bass man (or woman) are still urgently needed.

Among the returning musicians we find such notables as Celeb Killian, Dick Heberling, Bob Rentz, Don Snyder, "Red" Seyfert, Bill Simon, Jack Rothermel, and Bevan Waide.

All rehearsals take place every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Union Hall. All musicians interested in playing with the band should report at that time or contact Don Snyder or Hampton Pullis.

## Friday Teas Scheduled By Women's Senate

Beginning next week, the Women's Senate will sponsor teas every other Friday at 4 p.m. in Selwyn Parlor. Those on the committee are Joyce Thompson, chairman, Kay Collins, Doris Charin, Barbara Kast, Ethel Harris, Margaret Ann Smith, Kathryn Miller, Betty Savage and Sarah Davenport.

Hazel Moerder has also been announced chairman of the Sadie Hawkins Day committee. More plans will be announced later.

## Tug-of-War Makes Customs Continue

The upperclassmen emerged victorious in two out of three tries in the tug-of-war between the freshmen and upperclassmen last Monday.

This result is that the frosh will continue to wear their customs dress until they have their second chance to win their emancipation from customs. During intermission of the Moravian game on Friday evening, October 8, six freshmen will vie in competition with six upperclassmen to retrieve a frosh customs hat from the top of a greased pole set in a pit by the gridiron. Should the freshmen win this contest, their customs period will automatically end. However, if the freshmen fail again, customs will continue until the Freshman Induction Ceremony on October 12.

Following the Moravian game, there will be an open house in Union Hall.

## First Skull and Bones Meeting on Wednesday

"The Alimentary Tract," "Digestion," "A Danger Point," three scientific films, will be shown at the meeting of the Skull and Bones Society at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6. Richard Stewart, president of the club, announced that this is the first meeting will be held in the Science Hall.

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### A New System

Last Tuesday, after the first day of classes, eight hundred Albright students flocked from classrooms with lists of text books and formidable assignments, eager to start their academic careers for 1948-49. They flocked to the book store only to find that some eager-beavers had jumped the gun and formed a line ten to fifteen deep.

Undaunted, many optimistic students joined the throng and waited, waited, waited. One student patiently stood in line for two hours only to be turned away at 4 o'clock, when he had finally moved up to second place, by the callous rejoinder, "Sorry, but we're closing!" — One-half hour before official closing time of the book store.

We do not wish to seem prejudiced, but this and several other cases can be cited as examples of unfairness to the student body of Albright in the system now used for distributing books.

The first week of school is a hectic period for everyone—students, faculty, administration, and campus employees alike. There are many instances for which the staff of Albright deserves praise. These are appreciated by everyone. However, in the case of distribution of books, there seems to be a situation which needs improvement.

Therefore, we submit a few suggestions for the consideration of those who establish the systems of book distribution. First, the Union Hall could be set aside for several hours during the period of freshman orientation and the two days following registration. This would alleviate the crowded conditions in the book store and provide a larger efficient working area for the book store staff. Professors, supposedly, have read their texts before the opening of the fall term, so that an adequate supply of books could be put in stock.

Freshmen could pick up their books the last day of the orientation period. Books for freshmen classes, which are fairly standard from year to year, would thus be taken care of, in this way further alleviating congestion in the "book line."

A system, similar to that introduced this year for registration, could be put into effect, with separate lines and tables set up for each department of the College. To a large extent books could be arranged in sets for the majority of the students, using spring registration data as a basis.

Again adopting one of the practical features of this fall's registration system, signs could be posted listing those books which have been sold out. Many hours were wasted by students who hopefully stood in line only to discover, when they finally reached the counter, that the last of their particular books had just been sold.

We do not wish to discredit the efficiency of the book store staff, but we feel strongly that an injustice was done to many students, and, incidentally, to the reputation for efficiency of the present semester, we hope that a lesson has been learned by all concerned. Hoping that the book store will plan a new method, with the help of the suggestions outlined above, we optimistically look forward to a better system of book distribution next year.

### Let's Fire the Gun

As our football team leaves for Gettysburg tomorrow morning, every Albrightian should be going with them—at least in spirit. With the opening of a predicted successful season, the Lions will be opposing some stiff opposition. And they need our support.

Tonight every Albrightian can come out to show that spirit and moral support. Our Student Council and cheerleaders are staging a big pep rally, bon fire and dance, and if we are unable to get to Gettysburg tomorrow, the least we can do is come out tonight. The team will be there—and they will want to see their fellow Albrightians there, too.

So how about it, gang? Let's show up at 8 o'clock tonight—in Union Hall, and give our boys a bang-up send-off!

### The Smooch—"des Mouches"

One evening last week the frosh furthered their education—biologically, that is. The customary hum and chatter of female voices filled the air of Selwyn, but this was no ordinary night, in other respects. As we are all well aware, there is little or no screening done on the windows of this female habitat. I mean metal insect barriers! A rule was imposed this year that no "sticky adhesives" are allowed on the walls, so fly paper is taboo. The poor harassed frosh are therefore plagued by various flying species of the insect world. For once, the upperclassmen can't be directly blamed for frosh troubles.

This night, there was an unusually loud buzzing above the roar. The alert frosh perceived that there were more flies in the dorm than ever before. This certainly wasn't the first occasion that food was in evidence and the increase of winged creatures puzzled the frosh. Suddenly, there was a comparative silence on the second floor. The flies had flown! Some of them went out via the open windows, others zoomed through the doorways into the hall. There they clustered, two by two, on the alabaster walls, succumbing to one of the primitive drives.

Yes, there was the chance to exercise preventive measures. But the scientific-minded frosh merely gathered to view the proceedings, with a critical eye, amid gasps of giggles. No privacy in the dorm—not even for the flies! An unexpected hush settled over the gaping throng; the Dean of Debs was approaching! The mystery of the undue commotion was solved as she arrived on the scene. The scientists parted and the Dean donned her visionary microscope to perceive more clearly the cause of the congregation. The Dean emitted a sigh, coupled with a broad smile.

Just think, within the very portals of Selwyn Hall the facts of life were being illustrated to the naive freshmen. Gradually they tipped-off to their own little corners (technically speaking) leaving the production of other nuisances to the pairs of black dots on the walls. The excitement finally wore off and the frosh tucked each other into their comfy beds, where thoughts of another exciting experience in college life accompanied them to the deep sleep of weariness.

\*trans: mouche is French for fly. Smooch needs no further explanation.



There's no need for a formal introduction to this week's Dandy Lion, 'cause he is probably one of the most informed and natural persons on campus. You know whom I mean, don't you? Of course, it's Bill (Randy to his Mother) Marlow, "first again among Albright men," and Mr. Personality Plus.

A pre-ministerial student, this 5-foot, 9 1/2-inch blue-eyed, blonde lad is kept steppin' here at Albright this year. In fact, that's an understatement! He's been busy ever since he arrived here four years ago with the first veteran's class after the close of the war. A saddle-shoed member of the Domino Club (shades of "Family Portrait") he also serves as Student Conductor of the Glee Club and President of "Y" (M, that is). He does a good job, too, acting as proxy of his illustrious class, so good in fact that he's held the position for two years straight (a Democratic, probably).

Bill, who hails from Baltimore, Maryland (So'th Baltimore, he says) is really quite familiar to the freshman men and anytime he can't be found in an ice cream store adding inches to his waistline by eating cherry sundaes with chocolate ice cream and marshmallow, he's usually up in the Freshman house giving good counsel to his "wards." We might mention in passing that Bill, who,

### Beware Frosh Girls--This May Happen To You



A scene from the original March of Time, provoked much laughter as the six dramatic actresses, pictured above, portray a mock dorm council meeting. Left to right: D. Chanin, P. Leavitt, E. Spring, D. Rath, P. Foote, V. Seibert.

### Frosh Women Find Fun Fest Funny; "March of Time" Highlights Show

On Thursday evening, September 23, the frosh women were entertained by the Women's Student Senate in Union Hall. The festivities began with some get-acquainted games led by Mary Fry, after which Helen Seiber introduced the members of the Senate.

With the arrival of Doris Chanin and Vi Seibert, came jokes and antics, and introductions of more contributors to the show. These were Geneva Bolton, who played

### Weep No More?

Last week some of the boys came out of the Histology lab looking happier than three hours of Tab should make any "A" student, apple polisher, or brown-you-know-what, look. So I ask them how's come they are so joyous. It seems these embryonic sawbones take a liking to their new instructor, namely Mr. Franklin Ritter, B.S. of Albright College, Reading, Pa. They are telling me that Mr. Franklin Ritter, B.S. is a real square Joe. So we are feeling glad until with no respect to our happiness all the way around, one joker is asking, "I get my books? I reply quickly that I am no superman and ask if he gets his books. Immediately the aforementioned happiness is no more.

This individual begins to tell us his story. It seems that away back when he is a freshman he can't make head or tails out of why he is taking religion courses. He is figuring that his Momma and Pappa and his preacher fill him to the gills with religion. And even sometimes in pinocchio games he talks religion. But he says down in the line to get his books he remembers something, he hears in one of the religic courses. Maybe it is from John or Genesis or some other place in the Bible. Anyhow, he hears "Faith, Hope, and Charity. I assume how does Faith, Hope, and Charity fit in with the book line. He states he is coming to that section of his tale. With a look like he lost his last nickel in the races he relates that he is standing in the book line two and one-half hours, seven and three-quarters seconds and gets no books. This Faith, Hope, and Charity idea comes like this: a guy's got to have faith that he reaches the head of the line before quitting time and he must hope that the book syndicates will be having enough charity to accept his monthly nick off Poppa's pay check to pay for the books. He finally figures out why he takes three religion courses. One of the other would-be-medicines inquires how come the three-quarters seconds he is waiting. Well, replies our dismal comrades, who knows, with med schools being what they are to get into, maybe I switch to statistics.

So I say, might let us not weep over unbought books, but let us find consolation over a cup of java at one of the dives.

by the way, served a year in the Air Corps, is also a charter member of "the Great Triumvirate," namely Bill Marlow, Jack Snook and Elmer Good. 'Nuff sed!

Now his Marlo man wasn't exactly the easiest fellow to interview in regard to his individual achievements and successes, because every time I'd ply this shoggy with a personal question, he'd give out with his ever-popular "Wal, ah 'jes don' know what ta say." Nevertheless, Mr. Marlow, ideals of Albright are as safe with you as are the trays you carry in the cafeteria. (You see, he's never yet dropped one.)

THE MAN OF THE FOOT-BALL FIELD: Nice, suave, gentle. Crashes down doors of dining hall if it should open one minute late. A fend for books, he likes to burn them in bundles to keep his room warm. Affectionate. Crushes a girl to his chest so that she can see his letter in case she is farsighted. Good natured, he can be counted on helping to serve punch or tea at social functions, although he himself prefers milk. Good bet for young, innocent girl.

THE LET-ME-TELL-YOU-ABOUT: Capable, witty, different. Anything you can do he can do better. Wears bow-tie or discharge buttons that light in the dark. Likes driving at sixty miles per hour while telling you about the hundreds of girls whose hearts he broke. Wears colorful ties and has many friends whom he likes to slap on the back while they are drinking coffee or a soda. Every-body loves him, why not you?

THE SCIENCE STUDENT: In a group by himself, lovelorn, desperate. Will constantly rave about Professor Brown and associates. Very devoted to work for 22 hours a day. Likes wholesome laboratory life. Likes cat's paws and

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