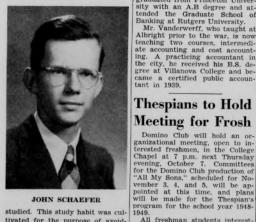
On the morning of the fatality, the lad was to have taken his brother Frederick's place in a tar-get shooting jaunt if his brother were not at home. John attended the shoot and returned with two companions at 10:30 a.m. He went to a shed where the family kept firearm cleaning equipment, and where John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



JOHN SCHAEFER

studied. This study habit was cul-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. tivated for the purpose of avoid-ing any annoyance by the younger children. For this reason John often locked the door of the shed while he was inside.

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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 opinon of the family that while the boy was manipulating the bott on the shed door, he could have been frightned out the shed for the could have been frightned to the shed for the shed for the could have been frightned the wasp and accidently set the gun off, or that the gun could have in another way accidently gone off.

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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 frater-nities 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:

follows: Phi Beta Mu — Main Parlor, elwyn Hall.

Fin July Hall.
Pi Alpha Tau — Dean's Parlor, elwyn Hall.
APO—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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Prexy 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 Wyomissing, and Mr. John W. Vanderwerff, of this city, were appointed to assist in business administration classes.

Thespians to Hold

Meeting for Frosh

Half Holiday for

Firemen's Parade

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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:

- The College retains the right to require approval of the resi-dence for men students by the College Administration.
- All regulations applying to boarding men would also apply to men in a fraternity residence.
- of 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. Vanderwerff, 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. Any fraternity group secur-ing a home off-campus shall be required to have a male member of the Faculy or a House-mother, in residence, approved by the Col-lege Administration.
 - If such a property is purchased by a fraternity, the College will assume no financial responsibility."

sponsibility."

Regulations regarding pledging and induction of upperclassmen 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 Thurs-day, 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 Bro-zene, Joan Lavison.

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

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 c-reumstances 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 corprespondents. I think I would say:

respondents. 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 studynose 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 schooling if you can ight to the end of high

school and right to the end of college. You say you are "not too good at books." But from books — under the guidance of your teachers— you can get a grasp on the thing that you most ought to understand before you go to work ...

School of course, should train vou in the two great basic tools of the mind: the use of words and the use of numbers. And school can properly give you a start toward the special skills you may need in the trade or business or profession you may plan to enter. But remember:

As soon as you enter it, you will be strongly tempted to fall into the rut and routine of it. You will be strongly tempted to become just a part of an occupation which is just one part of America. In school — from books — from teachers—from fellow students— (Continued on page 4)

"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 first meeting will be held in the Science Hall.

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.

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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 Americai", "The Way Out of a War" and contributed to The Atlantic Monthly, Foreign Affairs, New Yorker, and other publications.

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 planist, Oscar Kosches.

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Andre Michalopoulus, 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 "Invitation to Learning" programs of the 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, operata, 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 Raeppel, 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 ball-room 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 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 2-e dance and \$5 per couple for 2-e dance and \$5 per couple for 2-e dance. The committee for the meal and the dance.

The committee for the dance is headed by Jean Long, chairman-Other members are Kathleen Guenther, 3-bily Sohns, Betty Sarge, Jay Syle, Hampton Pullis, Harry Neison, Terry Connor, and George Saumgaertel.

Tag-of-War Makes **Customs Continue**

The upperclassmen emerged victorious in two cut 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

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 11:10 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 the chapel services Tuesday.

Church.

In the 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

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 Caleb 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 Chanin, Barbara Kest, Ethel Harris, Margaret Ann Smith, Kathryn Miller,
Betty Savage and Sarah Davenport.

Betty Savage and Satan port. Hazel Moerder has also been announced chairman of the Sadie Hawking Day committee. More plans will be announced later.



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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

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 a med 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 stustudents, 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

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".

"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 lift yapper is tabu. 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 fles 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 clusterd, two by two, on the alabaster walls, succumbing to one of the primitive diverging preventative measures.

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hall. There they clusterd, two by two, on the alabaster walls, succumbing to one of the primitive drives.

Yes, there was the chance to exercise preventative measures. But the scientific-minded frosh merely gathered to view the proceedings, with a critical eye, amid gales 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 tip-toed off to their own little corners (technically speaking), leaving the production of other musancs to the pairs of back dots on the walls. The exchement finally wore off and from fucked each other into their comfybeds, where thoughts of another exciting experience in college life accompanied them to the deep sleep of wearness.

"trans: mouche is French for fig. Smooch needs no further



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. Poore, 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 "All The Things You Are" and Barbara Mogel who sang two songs, accompanied by Miss Bolton.

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 embroyonic 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 do I get my books? I reply quickly that I am on 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 was her to the terms her to the seems the seems that the seems the seems that the seems the seems that the seems t

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Bolton.

The change that camp can make on a growing child was ably illustrated by Charlie Winter, Jean Magee, and Betty Ann Cohn, in a skit which provoked a great deal of knowing laughter. For the benefit of any remaining frosh women who don't know what they're in for, there was a March of Time production, in which Dotty Rath, a typical Alpright Co-ed reproduced four heart-rendering years of college life. The more significant incidents were set to hilarious music, "It's Tragic," and others.

As Dotty was carried away on

As Dotty was carried away on a stretcher, the curtain fell. Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

FIGHTING LIONS TAKE ON BULLETS SAT. HARRIER'S AWAIT OCTOBER 7 DEBUT



A Fearless Forecast By BOB HOFFMAN

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As the 1948 Lion football team awaits the first official whistle of the season tomorrow afternoon, Lion Tales herewith presents a fearless (fearful) forecast of the coming nine games. So, "Henry, please hand me by crystal ball."

Gettysburg: Everyone should giving day last year, which ended in a 13-13 tie. Hen Bream has lost four lettermen from that squad. Although the Bullets will have played one game before this encounter, I plin my hopes on the Smithmen with their steady forward wall and Maracani. Albright by an edge.

Moravian: The Lions eked out a scary 9-7 victory over the Greyhounds in 1947. Unless something radical occurs, look for the Red and White to do much better this time against a tough foe.

Negro Team Scheduled

Maryland State: This is the big X" on the card. All we can do is take the biased opinion that we've got what it takes to win. But dont quote me.

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"X" on the card. All we can on intake the biased opinion that we've got what it takes to win. But don't quote me.

Franklin and Marshall: One of the big surprises of the '47 campaign was the remarkable showing by the Cats against F&M, holding them to a tie. Plaskonos was the big gun. They'll do it again, but at the end the score will favor the Dips. (Could be the surprise game though.)

Lebanon Valley: Andy Kerr has a hotshot outfit. He gave Albright a good lacing last season. The score will be closer this time. Nevertheless, Lebanon Valley takes the mod.

Homecoming Game
Otterbein: Homecoming fans will be treated to a fine game. The Ohiolans are new to Albright. Last year they fizzled after winning their conference title two years in a row. Not much is known about their present team. With a shot in the dark.—Albright by a length. Scranton: Rated high among the smaller teams of the East, the Royals can give us plenty of trouble again. In fact, too much trouble. Scranton is in.

P.M.C.: The Cadets are a stubborn group, as last year's tussle indicated. But the Lions plan on clawing their way through to finavictory this time.

Mullenberg: Probably the best team Albrightians will see this season, the Mules remain a powerhouse. Their kick is potent. Coach Smith will be out to stiffe his Alma Mater in an all-out effort; so don't miss this Thanksgiving spectacle. Sorry, we can't predict a win though.

Missing this season are West Chester, Millersville, and Juniata, the latter one of our vanquished. The summary shows a five winsfour-losses outlook for the Red and White footballers. But sports have a funny way of making forecasters look foolish one way or another.

W.A. A. to Hold Meeting on Wed.

Meeting on Wed.

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening. Oct. 6 at 7:30 in the Dean's Parlor.

Jean Schwartz, president of the W.A.A., has announced the captains and managers for this year s teams. Jane Roney will be cantain of the hockey team, and Kathleen Guenther and Doris Downer will serve as manager. Anna Lauver and Jean Schwartz will guide the basketball team: Cleta Rein. Elaine Huber, and Virginia Ritz-miller will divide the managerial position. The softball team will be captained by Jovee Hotten-tein: Helen Seiber and Sviva Hoppaugh will share the duties of manager.

At a golf club the other day, a member was boasting about his strength on driving, when a puny fellow member bet him \$25 that he could wheel a load in a wheel-barrow from the clubhouse to the street which the self-styled athlete couldn't wheel back. "You're on," said the boaster.

A wheelbarrow was brought up to the clubhouse. "All right," said the little guy, "Get in."

Touted W. Chester Team First Cross-Country Opponent

Pennsylvania's State Teachers'
College cross-country champions
will offer Gene Shirk's harriers
their first and toughest competition at West Chester on October
7. With last year's most promising gazelies, Earl Langford, out on
the doctor's orders, and with a
bad foot on old-faithful Eddie
Anilan, things really look gloomy
for the fair-haired boys from
Albright. for the Albright.

But that is only one side of the picture. On the opposite side can be seen a number of promising new candidates to boost the Lions' outlook for the season.

Half Mile Champ

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Former half-mile champion of New Jersey, Edward King, also a champion high school cross-country runner, will be one of the Lions' mainstays after getting in shape from a sojourn in the service. Last year's winner of the mile in the Albright Interscholastic Track Meet, Roy Baush, will be another link in the chain pulling the Lions to success. Two former Reading High School trackmen, Dick Reich and Jim McLaughlin, will also pound the country for the Red and White, along with Gerald Ready, a former outstanding West Reading cinderman.

Holdovers

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Tutoring and encouraging the newcomers are the holdovers from last year's squad. Included in the throng are Fred Roland, Dave Roland, Joseph Reeves, Albert Sheffer, and Emmett Glass. Other candidates, including some members of the Lions' track squad, are George Baumgaertel, Howard to Flogans, Vernon Miller, a two-miler on the track team, Lefty Leitham, sprinter and broadjumper; John McKenna, Howard Brenner, another broad-jumper and sprinter and William Gerhart.

Mistaken Date

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In the September 24 issue the third cross country meet was ilisted as being November 3. Thi Lafayette meet will not be November 3, but October 27, a weel before the mistaken date.

College Pep-Rally Tonight, Before G-burg Game

Understand our coaches get a great kick out of scribbling those-circles and arrows, while spotting our opponents. Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley were invaded by these Sherhock Holmes' last Saturday. Won't-talk much about it.

Noticed where Dick Riffle, star of the Roaring Lions of '35, '36, and '37, will again coach the Gaenzle Green Jackets... wonder if Russ Gensch will aid the Keys basketball team this year?

John Dohner of Leo Bloom's net squad is trying to have a fall net tourney here. . . If you're in-terested hand your name into Mr. Shirk. . .

Those poor lowly frosh almost cringe at the name of Coach Harris . . . seems he gives them a little exercise once in a while in P.T. classes.

Congrats to Levan P. Smith on his new family addition. . . Pro-bably call him Levan P., Jr, That's all the notes on the desk right now . . . have more next week.

No, it's not just "another" pep rally; that's only a part of it all. To start out with tonight, yes, this evening at 8 p.m., there's going to be an all-college dance held in the S.U.B., following which at 9:30, everybody will form a snakeline. What for? That's the way we're going to dance down to the big bon fire and pep rally across from Bern street. Everyone's welcome, faculty, upperclassmen, vets and their families, and of course the frosh.

SUGGESTIONS: Bring some-thing along to pile on the bon fire; wear your old clothes, hobo style; come pepped up and ready to give the Lions a great sendoff for their initial game tomorrow at Gettysburg. Let's go, Albrightians, let's go! P.S. Watch the freshmen do their stuff.



Long Scrimmage Starts Women's **Hockey Season**

Albright's field hockey season made its official opening last Saturday, when an eager group of hockeyettes spent two full hours on the greens in vigorous scrimmages. Passing up the fundamental techniques, the gals bayed ("oh, my pet corn!") right had from the battling.

Out of Breath

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Although the meeting was chiefly to get the fresident element acquainted with the game of field hockey at Albright, these timid first yearers let the upperclassmen carry the brunt of the play. The few frosh who brawed the ordeal gave a good account of themselves on the field. Of course the fine weather quickened the hockey spirit into both new comers and veterans.

The freshmen contingent did come out to watch varsity practice on Monday. We'd like to see some more of that kind of interest. So you one-red-and-one white sockers remember there's no time like the present to learn the finer arts of field hockey under the direction of Coach Eva Mosser.

If you are wondering why you didn't hear more noise from the field, perhaps it's because the lassies didn't have enough wind left to holler after the first few minutes of play—not even enough breath to scream, "Oh, my aching back" (of which there were many).

Come On Lions. Beat Gettysburg

Smithmen Out to Snag Opening Victory Against Tough Gettysburg Foe

By MART ROSEN

Tomorrow afternoon our Roaring Lions invade the hostile camp of Gettysburg's banging Bullets for what definitely will be a slambang, knock-down-and-drag-out football game. Opening the season last Saturday at Drexel, the Bullets jumped the gun on Albright, thereby gaining a bit of an edge. And what a curtain-raiser for them. The Bullets shot off plenty of fireworks, exploding for a 28-0 victory over the helpless Teachers; and tomorrow, in their own camp, they'll be out to repeat at the expense of our Big Cats. But the expense of our Big Cats. But the Expense of our Big Cats. But the Bullets into Blanks, and they intend to do just that. Albright will be seeking their first win in five meetings with Gettysburg, two of which have been ties.

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We don't have to strain our memories too much to remember last year's fuss, that 13-13 tie that wound up the season. Gettysburg's Charlie Musselman and our own Jim Maracani put on an exhibition of fast-stepping, hard driving and running that thrilled every spectator in the Stadium. Well, Charlie is back in there for the Bullets, and little Jimmie is still racing the ends for the Red and White; so everbody should be happy. In addition to Musselman, G-burg is going to field ten other stalwarts, including All-State linemen Gene Hummel and Bob Schlegal, picked from a host of 22 lettermen and the best of an undefeated Freshman team of last year. Gettysburg's veteran Coach Hen Bream plans to use both the single wing and a modified T, as our scouts learned down at Drexel last week. Judge for yourself, our boys are in for a rough session.

Intramural Council

Come on you fraternities, let's get on the ball. A strong Red Rocket football combination is in the making. They're eager to take first blood as soon as the intramural gridiron league opens. Show them up.

The "Big Six," Kappas, Pi Taus, Zetas, A.P.O.'s, Red Rockets, and Daymen, should have a successful loop, if pre-season enthusiasm keeps climbing as it has. Some practice is already under way. All teams are loaded with valent, so no one team will ture in a runaway record.

An important receting of the Intramural Covneil is soon to be announced by Director Neal O. Harris. A system of accurate recording of the games for The Albright'sal is one of the things to be a scussed. All previous legate team representatives, and any of wally organized teams on the cam are both doing their best to gue team representatives, and any of wally organized teams on the cam are both doing their best to gue team representatives, and any of wall organized teams on the cam are both doing their best to gue team representatives, and any of wall of the cam are both doing their best to gue team representatives, and any of wall of the cam are both doing their best to gue the cam are both doing their best to get wall instructions as to rules, fields, etc.

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Coach Smith and assistants
Lloyd Parsons and Bud Fronnuth
worked hard with the boys last
month and have a pretty fine aggregation. The coaches and the
team are both doing their best to
give Albright a victorious football
season. So get in your model T
or Fleetwood Cadillac, whichever
it may be, and hustle over to
Gettysburg. Let them hear that
Lion roar. Kickoff time is 2 o'clock.

Probable starting lineups:

Rossner LE	Cauffman Schlegal	
Yanoski LG	Schlegal	
Frantz C	Gilligan	
Cizewski RG	Reese	
Drazek RT Koskulitz RE	Pavelic	
Harnley OB	McCausland	
Krouse LH	Musselman	
Maracani RH	Constable	
Plaskonos FB		

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hot-dog rolls and has keen scents of humor. Believes in wine, women and song, but can't do anything about it because wine violates the college rules, women he hasn't got time for, so what has he got to sing about? Fine date for the girl that does not want to see too much of the same fellow. Now for Co-Eds and a few of their most common types:

THE SWEET AND NATURAL CO-ED: Unassuming, reasonable and charming. Pockets your fraternity pin on second date. Likes to go out the evening before your big exam. Comes to 8 a. m. class in her pajamas. Agrees that there are two ways of thinking, but that hers is right. Doesn't eat much on dates—just a wee bit of lobster and pheasant-plate. Likes fraternity dances, APO, PI TAU KAPPA, ZETA, or even off campus affairs. Not for the G.I. subsistence check, check?

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Scatback Bill Krohto

Call Goes Out For First Meeting of

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Let's make this the best intramural football season on the books.

Get a team together among your
friends and acquaintances.

A Guide

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What's Doing in Reading

Friday, October 1

"The Crusades" — Ritz Theatre.
(an old Cecil B. DeMille production of tremendous proportions)

Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2 Tony Pastor and His Orchestra—Rajah Theatre

Friday thru Thursday, October 1 to 9 "Rope"...Warner Theatre tense drama.

Tuesday, October 5

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, philosopher, psychologist, and educator at the first of the annual Trinity Forums, Trinity Lutheran Church, 6th and Washington.

Wednesday, October 6

U. S. Marine Band—Rajah Theatre, matince and evening performances
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 14, 15, 16
"Oklahoma" — Rajah Theatre

Editorial Ass't

Interest Finders

In order to give every student a chance to work with other Albrightians who are interested in current issues of national and world importance, the campus YM and YWCA will circulate interest forms at the end of assembly programs next week.

The Social Responsibility and the World Relatedness Commissions will organize field trips and visits to groups that are doing social work on questions of race relations, labor unions, political parties and many other organized movements.

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Freshman students will also be asked to list on the forms topics of special interest to them; these subjects will be discussed at Frosh Club meetings.

NSA Report Given

At Council Meeting

Takes Bride

From Now to October 10
Photograph Exhibit by Peading-Berks County Women's Camera Clubs -- Reading Public Mu eum

• BULL PEN •

We're so fastidious that we always read Emily Post's column on Etiquette. You might be interested in improving your table manners (after all, eating peas from a knife is all right, providing that you extend the little pinkies of each hand while doing it) so here we go with a clipping from dear Emily's works.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend who never stops brushing her coat. When she arrives, if she can't find the brush, she asks for it and proceeds to brush her coat thoroughly and then it is hung in our coat closet. When she is ready to go home she invariably does the same thing over again! Is this good manners?"

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Now Emily, don't you think that you're being more than a bit unfair in your conclusions. After all, this friend may really be meeting a long white-haired dog on these trips. Or maybe a long black-haired dog. On a long short-haired dog. On the try to evade this issue. Emily, by sending her off to some buggy M.D. with a section eight plus a non compes mentis. The party that writes you on this subject is probably trying to give this lifelong friend the brushoff. If she has the time to sit down and write you letters, she probably hasn't cleaned her closet for a month and this friend doesn't care to hang up her long white-haired dog in a dirty closet. After all, a dog is man's best friend. In fact we've known some friends who were dogs. So please, Emily, when some lazy housewife skips cooking her husband's dinner to tear down her barking dogs just because a friend gave her the brushoff, think twice. It's things like this that lead to unrest, in the masses.

Interested as we are in the

Interested as we are in the antics of all dipsomaniacs, we were overjoyed to read this definition of alcohol, clipped from the publication published by the New Jersey Committee for Law Enforcement.

forcement.

Alcohol—A Remover

Alcohol will remove grass stains
from summer clothes. It will also
remove household furniture from
the house and eatables from the
pantry; the smile from the face
of a wife, and the happiness
from the home. As a remover,
alcohol has few equals.

Quite a few people have asked
us how we manage to find so
much corn to put in our column.
Here's the recipe:

Popcorn Balls

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 1½ cups corn syrup
 1 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon water
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 Vanilla

Vanilla

Pop enough corn to make about
12 cups of popped corn and use
either whole or grind with coarse
knife of the food chopper. Then
take a small freshman and smear
him with syrup. If you haven't
any syrup, just take a small freshman and smear him. This will
give you more pleasure than popcorn balls anyway so take the
whole gooey mess and throw it
into the garbage can.

WANTED

FLASH: Mr. Hans Nix appeals to all Albrightians who can play a trombone to report to him immediately for try-

CALENDAR

7.00 p.m.—Vespers
Monday, October 4
7.30 Monday, October 4
7.30 Monday, October 5
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7.30 p.m.—Yes Mening,
Specker, Gen. Pee Tsong Kee
11.10 g.m.—Assembly,
12.30 p.m.—'Ye Meeling,
13.30 p.m.—'Ye Meeling,
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14.40 p.m.—Abirqhinian Steff,
15.41 p.m.—Abirqhinian Steff,
15.42 p.m.—Abirqhinian Steff,
16.43 p.m.—What A. Dean's Parlor
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19.45 p.m.—Student Council, Rm. 105
7.45 p.m.—Maked Chorus, Union Hall
18.00 p.m.—Domino Club Meeting,
19.46 p.m.—Student Council, Rm. 105
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7. Friday, October 8
7. D. p.m.—Pep Rolly, Union Hall
8.0 p.m.—Pep Rolly, Union Hall
8.0 p.m.—Peop House,
Student Union Building
Student, October 10
8.1 p.m.—Feb. 10
8.2 p.m.—Student Union Building
Student, October 10
8.4 p.m.—Build Class
8.4 p.m.—Student Cultural
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8.4 p.m.—La Cercle Francois,
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8.4 p.m.—Philosophy Club, Sherman

7.30 p.m.—Philosophy Club, Lower Social Room

Hoe-Down Opens 'Y' Social Season

campus Y's opened their 18-49 co-ed social season with a hoe-down in Union Hall last Tues-day evening. With Al Kintzer calling the turns and John Mc-Kenna at the piano, over 300 Albrightians danced their way through "Pop Goes the Weasel," the "Virginia Reel" and "Kiss Your Honey."

With Percy Brown serving master of ceremonies, Ralph Stutzman and Richard Stinson put on a humorous skit after the dancing. The meeting closed with a worship service and friendship a worsing service and Friendship circle conducted by William Mar-low, Ethel Harris, Janet Tonkin and Margaret Ann Smith. Doris Chanin and George Hummer of the 'Y' Publicity Committee were in charge of the program.

Seniors to Get T. B. Tests Thursday At the first meeting of Student Council Thursday, September 23, Doris Chanin gave a report on the N.S.A. convention held at Madison, Wisconsin this past summer. Miss Chanin was an official delegate of the College.

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Since there were not enough members at the meeting for a quorum, no official business was discussed. Regular meetings are held every Thursday at 4:10 p. m. in Room 106, Ad Building.

NO COVER CHARGE



Improvements --- Thank Them



Strangers on Albright campus invariably comment on the beauty initidizants are ordered by who are here day citler day, and who are near actioned to take the property of the p

Egelman's Site Of K.T.X. Meeting

The K.T.X., the pre-ministerial fraternity on campus, held its first meeting this year last Thursday evening at Egleman's Park. Leaving the campus at 4:00 p. m. the group hiked to the park where they divided into various recreational activities. After the refreshments were served Rev. Eugene Barth, advisor of the club, and Dr. Virgil Zener, past advisor, addressed the group in a devotional service.

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The fraternity this year with 54 members has its largest membership since its formation in 1938.

Library to Display Albright News

Clippings from the Reading newspapers concerning Albright College are being put on a bulletin board in the library. They will remain there for a week and then are placed on file.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, former teacher and principal in Reading elementary schools, and Mrs. Florence Stratmeyer have been appointed as the two new desk assistants in the library.

An Open Letter

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you can (set a view of the whole
of America, how it started, how it
grew what it is, what it means.
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vew and a sharper comprehension
of your own role as an American I feel tell you: feel sure I am right when

To develop fully your own character you must know your country's character . . .

Be a Good American

Be a Good American—worthy of the heritage that is yours. eager to pass it on enhanced and enriched — is a lifetime career, stimulating, sometimes exhausting —always satisfying to those who do their best.

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Start on it now; take part in Americas affairs while you are still a student. There are repsonsibilities about your home, in your neighborhood, that you can assume. There are activities about your school, on your campus, that will be more productive of good by your contribution."

(The above letter was taken from a release of "The Readers" Digest." The entire letter will be published in the October issue of the magazine.)

Iournalism Students Visit Newspaper Plant

The English 31 journalism class. under the direction of Dr. John B. Douds, toured "The Reading Eagle" newspaper plant last Tuesday afternoon. In a guided tour of the building, the group saw the editorial room, Associated Press and United Press wire, Associated Press were, and United Press wire photo, linotype machines, mon or type machines, and the press machines, printing the late edition of the daily paper.

WORSHIP

In a Go-to-Church visit on Sunday morning the combined Y's will attend a service at the Mennonite Church at 12th and Windsor streets, where a member of the church will explain the Mennonite type of worship. The group will leave campus at 9:30 a.m.

Vespers on Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. will be conducted by several students with Ralph Stoudt as the main speaker.

The weekly Bible Class will meet at 8:45 a.m. Sunday morning in Selwyn Parlor to decide what the topics of discussion shall be for the coming year.

Short worship services will be held every day at 12:15 p. m. in Sylvan Chapel. For next week the leaders are: Ralph Stout, Vi Selbedrer, Eldon Snyder, Doris Downes and Beverly Bresler. In a Go-to-Church visit on Sun-

Future Teachers to Hold Meeting Tuesday

An organization meeting of the Future Teachers of America will be held October 7 in the Lower Social Room at 7 o'clock. Ideas will be discussed concerning the sponsorship of a high school chapter in the community.

New F.T.A. officers are: president, Franklin Seifert; vice-president, Franklin Seifert; vice-president, Foraklin Seifert; vice-president, Franklin Seifert; voce-president, Dorace Hornberger; secretary, Jean Long; treasurer, John Yocum.

Faculty Greets Frosh At Formal Reception

Union Hall was the scene of the first dress-up activity on campus last Saturday evening, Sept. 25 at 8:00 p. m. when both students and faculty donned their best in clothes to attend the annual faculty reception. After all the introductions were made, an evening of dancing was held.

Doggie Roast

As their first social event of the season, members of the Phi Beta Mu Society and their guests will attend a doggie roast at Egelmans Park tomorrow evening. Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Widdowson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voss.

Frats Allowed

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Attending the meeting were the presidents and advisers of the four fraternities, namely, William Ganster, Joseph Reeves, Eugene Duffv, Hampton Pullis, Mr. Donald S. Gates, Dr. Gerritt Memming, Mr. J. Howard Widdowson, Mr. Clyde Harding and Dean LeVan P. Smith.

ATTENTION

ATTEATHON
A very important meeting of
The Albrightian Staff will be
held Wednesday, October 7 at
12:40 p.m. in the Publications
Office. It is necessary for all
old and new reporters to attend. Any other students interested in becoming staff
members are welcome.