

## Seven Albright Seniors Listed in "Who's Who"

### N.S.A. Established Here; Student Rights Discussed

The Albright chapter of the National Student Association held its organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 16, in the Dean's Parlor. Presided over by Doris Chanin and Jerry Dersh. Albright's NSA co-chairmen, the meeting was called for the purpose of appointing local subcommittees for the activity commissions of the United States National Student Association.

The newly organized Albright chapter of NSA will send delegates to the National and Regional conferences.

The objectives of NSA were emphasized in the meeting. Most important of these is the role of American students in improving democratic student government, in maintaining academic freedom, in developing better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods, and guaranteeing equal educational rights without discrimination as to race, sex, religion, political belief or economic circumstances.

#### Committee Named

The sub-committees and chairmen appointed at the meeting are as follows: International and National Relations, Jay Shenk and Percy Brown; Purchase Card, William Carson and Hampton Pullis; Cultural Commission, Kathleen Guenther and Barbara Miller Student Government, Joyce Thompson and Beverly Bresler; and Publicity, Morris Knouse.

Among the specific problems with which the NSA deals are student government and functions; relationship of students, faculties and administrations; student apathy; student finances; student cultural welfare; student part-time employment; vocational information service; student housing; student publications; and student physical welfare, health and recreation.

#### Educational Aims

In the field of student educational opportunity, NSA has established a panel to investigate economic barriers, educational discrimination in southern and non-southern states, educational facilities, academic standards, part-time curricula reform. The panel on International Student Activities has provided for an NSA delegate in UNESCO, and sponsors the World Student Service Fund.

#### NSA's Future

NSA is a young organization, both in respect to age of its members and in respect to the age of the association. It is not merely an instituted commission of students, but more important an organization by, for and of students to deal with students' problems. Today, with the number of students in American colleges and universities larger than it has ever been, it is a potentially powerful organization which can have an invigorating influence on the effectiveness of our present educational system, and the calibre of the students produced by our educational institutions.

All students are urged to attend the next meeting at 4 p.m., Tuesday, November 30 in the Dean's Parlor.

### Zeta Announces Ten Pledges

At the November 15 meeting of the Zeta fraternity final plans were made for the fall dance December 3. The dance committee, Robert Snyder, Ken Wagner William Skinner, and John McKenna have arranged for the Woman's Club and Whitey Meiskey's Orchestra for the dance.

Pledgemastr Skinner announced the following as pledges to the fraternity: Pete Bohren, Glenn Bower, Ted Bedford, George Crump John Hoffer, Richard Leitham, Lou Lester, Harold Sieber, and Eugen Stoudt.

### Mixed Chorus Schedules Three Messiah Concerts

"The Messiah" will be presented on December 2, at 8:15 in Union Hall by the campus chorus under the direction of Dr. John H. Duddy. The soloists of the program are soprano, Dorace Hornberger; alto, June Laird; tenor, G. Bailey. "The Pastoral" from "The Messiah" will be rendered on the organ by Janet Tonkin.

On December 5 the chorus journeys to Norristown where the program will be presented at Trinity Lutheran Church, of which Dr. Duddy is choir director. It is estimated that close to one hundred fifty voices will be participating. Transportation is in charge of Dr. Russell E. Smith and Mr. Lester L. Stabler.

On December 9 the group travels to Drexel where the two choruses will present a consolidated program. Mr. Wallace Heaton will direct, with Dr. Duddy accompanying at the organ. Albright's vocalists will carry the soloist chores.

### National Organization Honors Outstanding Campus Leaders

Seven Albright seniors have been chosen to appear in the 1948-1949 edition of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities", the annual publication honoring distinguished American college and university students, announced Mr. Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations. Those elected are Walter W. Carson, Doris C. Downes, Mary E. Fry, William R. Marlow, Michael Plaskonos, Dorothy R. Seisler, and Helen M. Sieber.

"Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" is a publication released every year including a biographical sketch on prominent college students. Chosen for cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and their promise for future usefulness, the seven Albrightians were selected by the faculty committee on Student Organizations and Activities, of which Professor Clyde A. Harding is chairman.

### Sororities Rush Frosh at Dances; Take New Pledges

A combined meeting of the Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu sororities was held in the dining-room of Sewyn Hall last Monday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss sorority rush policies.

Jean Fehr, Doris Chanin and Betty Conn were appointed to represent the PAT's and Jean Long, Nan Heckman, and Cleta Rein to represent the Mus in a combined committee to discuss further the question of rushing.

The PAT's will hold a semi-formal rush dance tomorrow evening in Union Hall. Dancing will be from 8:15-11:15 p.m. in the music of Dave Ray and his orchestra, announced Joyce Ruth, president.

The following PAT pledges were inducted last Monday evening and if approved will be inducted into the sorority at the next meeting: Dorothy Rath, Vivian MacLatchie and Hazel Moerder.

Last Monday evening the Mus inducted Mrs. Jean Voss as honorary member and Marion Miller and Alma Natanblut as pledges. Elaine Huber was appointed Pledgemastr.

The following have been issued invitations to the Mu Rush Dinner to be held at the Parkside Tea Room on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. upperclassmen; Patricia Poore, Joanne Schenkemeyer, Mary Ellen Schuman, Carolyn Scull, Molly Sohns, and Ruth Tyson; freshman; Jacqueline Artz, Betsy Beard, Dorothy Dean, Helen Haselgreen, Doris Hill, Ann Killian, Marjorie Jamesfield, Dorothy Miller, Doris Weida, Jean Wiess and Barbara W. Wrisley. The dinner committee consists of Alma MacLaughlin chairman, Marjorie Gardner, Jane Reynolds and Evelyn Brown.

Barbara Miller was appointed chairman of the scrapbook committee, by Mary Fry, president.

A committee consisting of Ethel Harris, chairman, Betty Sarge and Cleta Rein was appointed in charge of sorority Xmas gifts.

The Mu Rush Dance was held last Saturday evening, November 13 at the Woman's Club. Elaine Huber was chairman of the dance which had a Chinese theme. Chopsticks were given as favors, and Richard Miller, in Chinese costume, served punch. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voss, Mrs. Annadora Vesper, and Mr. Gene Shirk.

### Mixed Chorus To Present Concert

On Tuesday, November 23, at 8 p.m. the Mixed Chorus will present a musical in the Union Hall Building. This program is under the direction of Dr. John H. Duddy. Our chorus will sing the "Song of Thanksgiving" by J. H. Maunder. The public is invited. The concert is being sponsored by the joint "Y's" on campus.

For all Albrightians, The Staff wishes to express their most sincere sympathy to Ralph Sonen in the death of his father.

### Vacation Begins On Wednesday

The Thanksgiving Recess will start at the end of classes on Wednesday, November 24, and will end on Monday, November 29, at 8:10 a.m.

The boarding students' formal Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Tuesday evening, November 23, at 6 p.m. in the College Dining Hall. Immediately after dinner the Women's Student Senate is sponsoring a coffee hour in the Lower Social Room.

### Yokums Invade Campus



What's this? Albright? Yes, you're right. There's "Cherry" Linguist as Daisy Mae; Vi Seibert as Mammy Yocum; Willie Marlow as Pappy Yocum; and Joan Betty Peck as a frightened woman.

### Campus Turned into Dogpatch For Return of Sadie Hawkins Day

Once upon a time, in the village of Dogpatch—a rather plain young lady named Sadie Hawkins. The population of Dogpatch, being of sound mind and 20-20 vision, avoided Miss Hawkins like the plague, thus creating a situation that might have resulted in the young lady's eventual frustration.

Ignorant of sublimation, Miss Hawkins persuaded her father evidently of some influence within the cultural group, to set aside a day on which she (and other unfortunate ladies) might pursue the gentlemen of the village in a foot race. Any male captured in this race was under obligation to marry his feet-footed captor. The plan worked so well, that the practice has persevered to this day.

All of which means that on a certain day in November, the women, who have covertly been pursuing the men all year 'round, can be honest about it and do it openly. And that's what happened last Friday at Albright. Daffy Albrightians in all stages of dress (and unders) portrayed Dogpatch characters in a back-to-nature movement that was certainly awful natural.

Most striking of all was lovely and luscious Pat Sweitzer who portrayed Daisy Mae. Clad in a scanty skirt, negligible blouse, (Continued on Page 4)

Hawkins persuaded her father

earlier that day, "she's got on a size larger of everything."

Lil' Abner was shyly and appropriately represented by Charles Yeager. Bill Marlow was scream as bewhiskered, bepanched Pappy Yocum, and Vi Seibert with her jaunty black bonnet, grap forelock, and rifle made a sharp Mammy Yocum.

Elliott Sauersteig did an able job as Marryin' Sam, making lucky females who had captured a male swear on a wallet—"the only Bible a woman knows" in a Dogpatch marriage ceremony. Happiness Joe Stinson Lil' Injun Klingler, and Hap representative from Lower Slobbovia Young did their share to make the campus ghoulish, while Joyce Thompson and Bev Bresler, aged but hopeful Dogpatchers, joined Manny Yocum and beartroptin' Lil' Boyer in a pipe-smoking orgy (just think) in the Ad Building. (Continued on Page 4)

### World Conditions Chapel Topic; Naturalist Talks

World conditions as they affect Thanksgiving will be the subject of the Chapel program next Tuesday, when Professor Lewis E. Smith will speak to the freshmen and juniors in chapel.

Professor Smith will discuss the future of Thanksgiving and what we can do to enable a more stable observing of the holiday. The choir will sing a Thanksgiving anthem and other vocal selections will be rendered.

### Sigma Tau Delta Inducts Thirteen New Members

Thirteen neophytes were inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, on Thursday evening, November 11 in the Daymen's Room. Those inducted were Doris Chanin, Sarah Davenport, James Gallagher, Harry Kephart, Barbara Knauer, David Koch, John Kuchs Mary Jane Mellinger, Jane Reynolds, Betty Savage, Ariene Schell, William Stremba, and Joyce Thompson.

Initiation of the new members will be the writing of a short story, poem or character sketch, the best of which will be read at a banquet in December and will later be submitted to the "Rectangle," publication of the National Society.



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Let's Dig Deeper

After almost two weeks, the W.S.S.F. drive reported less than two hundred dollars at last week's Student Council meeting. We've still got more than eight hundred dollars to go to hit the goal of a thousand dollars. That's a lot of money. Why should we kick in with that much money?

Before we came to college a lot of us wondered if we'd be accepted in a college, just as many seniors are wondering now if they'll be accepted in a graduate school. There's an element of doubt. It's not good. But we didn't and don't worry too much. There usually seems to be a way to manage. Less than getting into a school, we can always get a job. And when we are in college we're not distracted by lack of heat, clothing, books, and medical attention. Sure, the costs are high, but we're usually able to get along one way or another. That is, at least "we" have in the United States. But ironically, that which lets us have these luxuries is the same thing which denies them to students in many foreign countries: the devastation of war. Because our side was able to keep the destruction of war two oceans away, we have much of what we want. However, many of the countries, friendly or enemy, range anywhere from our unscathed position to a state in which the possession of only food and clothing is considered a luxury. We're on top; the others are at the bottom.

But that thousand dollar goal still looks big, doesn't it? Well all right, let's look at another angle. How come we're in college? Maybe Dad has a good job; Uncle Sam is helping a lot of us; or maybe we're working our way through. But if we ask Dad why the older brother didn't go to college, he'd probably tell us there was a depression on in the '30's. Pretty tough to make ends meet in those days. Very few jobs for kids working their way through college. And the G.I. Bill? We were lucky to have jobs back in '33 let alone giving free education to a couple million kids. Back then, we had a need for a little help. Keeping the old body and soul together was an important matter of concern. Any break then was appreciated as a favor. We've come a long way since the depression and the war. Many of the other countries are still living in a material depression in the result of the last war, or currently in the existing wars. They're dogs. But they're a special kind of dogs. They're underdogs just like Mom and Pop were back in the 30's.

But how can we scratch up a thousand dollars? That's a large order! Here we go again!

Sending a kid to college for a year costs roughly about a thousand dollars today. That's considering college fees, tuition, room, board, and a few incidentals, not too many incidentals though. So we knock the old man for a grand. Maybe the G. I. Bill covers us, or maybe we're paying our own; it's still a thousand dollars. If we each unbuckle ourselves to the extent of one tenth of one per cent of our yearly outlay, namely, one dollar, plus the contributions from the faculty and the campus organizations, we have it made. Maybe we could do it on .05% of the yearly college living cost if other contributions were high enough. But the fact remains; we could do it. Maybe we don't want to help the under dog any more. But that's for each person to decide for himself.

Our Mighty Marching Band

Orchids this week go to the College Marching Band for its splendid performances at our football games this season. Albrightians wishes to thank the Band for helping to make the games so spirited and colorful.

Recognition goes to all the members of the Band for their untiring efforts in presenting top-notch exhibitions during the half-times at the games. Under the capable direction of Mr. Hans Nix, the Band has been giving the kind of performances of which all Albrightians should be proud. With Mr. Nix have been working several student leaders, who also deserve recognition for their fine work.

Many times we don't appreciate a group such as the Band for we take it for granted that it will appear with the football team at the home games. If, however, it would not be there; it would be missed.

Let us give due credit to an organization and its leader who deserve much praise for a job well done.

BULL PEN

We read, with considerable interest last week the results of the Faculty Evaluation Survey, the data of which was made up of student opinion. This week, to be a little different, we spoke to some of the faculty members in order to get a picture of what the faculty thinks of the students. Here follows the report with unprintable comments elided in order not to shock the pink little ears of the adolescents or the midwestern farmers who might be using this paper in lieu of the Sears Roebuck catalogue. For reasons of simplification we have categorized the various classes of students into the following groups:

- A, or Aah Class . . . or the "Aah, we had to give an A, he's bigger than I am."
B, or Bah Class . . . or "Bah, we couldn't give them a C."
C, or Common Class . . . White collar, or cuff individuals, with some crib notes written on finger-nails, too."
D, or Dah Class . . . or "Moron han off."
E, or EEK . . . Idiots.
F, or . . . "It shouldn't happen to a dog."
Incomplete . . . . . Not all there.

Individual citation in the foregoing classifications are for "organization and presentation of material" . . . Joyce Thompson, Aah! plus John Scolastico . . . Incomplete, Doris Chanin . . . Eek plus or a Low Dah . . . Ability to arouse interest and stimulate thinking. Elena Imaz. Hmmm! There must be some grade we can give.

Where we rated in this poll won't be mentioned, but next week, the faculty is sending our brain, to Johns Hopkins, in a thimble packed with two pounds of cotton to prevent rattling.

Potpourri of Dissa and Data: Grenville Lewis, III, looks so bad that even the palms in the undertaking parlors are waving at him. Grenville informs us that not only has the cost of living gone up but so has the cost of dying. "Now," he says, "I can't afford to die . . . in fact, I can't even afford my one third down, not even my balance in fifteen months. Besides who wants to be buried one third down?"



The five girls who are now living in Sherman Cottage will complete their duties Sunday, November 21, at which time the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner will be served, with Joyce Ruth acting as hostess.

During the five weeks that the girls have lived in the cottage they have had practice in all phases of home management. An afternoon tea was recently given at which time Dean Silverthorne, Doctor Masters, and Dean Walton had a chance to see the girls at their official duties and the house in operation.

Linda Lou, the baby at the cottage, is doing very well and gaining steadily under the excellent care she is receiving.

Mrs. Erma Seidel Reed expressed the opinions of all the girls when she said, "Living at Sherman Cottage has certainly been a valuable experience. It combined practical education and pleasure and will be a real guide for us in the future."

Faculty and Students All Are Invited To The Thanksgiving Tea In Selwyn Parlor Today, 3:00 to 5:00 Sponsored by Women's Student Senate



Question: How tall are you? Answer: 6'3".

Question: What color are your eyes? Answer: Yes!

Question: How much do you weigh? Answer: 120 lbs.

Question: Favorite food? Answer: Beating Dottie.

Question: Where did you meet her? Answer: Selling "The Watchtower" on Penn Street.

No need to tell you whose subtle answers are printed above. It couldn't be anyone but Bill Stavrides.

A chemistry-biology major Bill, who calls 537 Franklin Street home is a mighty well-known man hereabouts. Able president of I. R. C. he is also a member of Skull and Bones, Alchemists' Club, Veterans' Club, by virtue of 3 years in the Army, Daymens' Club, as well as being photography editor of "The Cue." (Edited by his beloved intended, one Miss Dorothy Seisler.)

Owner of one of the more "high class" cars on campus, our Dandy Lion really says that photography and stamp collecting are his favorite pastimes, but he is definitely peeved by dull or uneducated professors.

After graduation, our witty Mr. Stavrides has some pretty set ideas about going to graduate school, but says the wedding bells won't ring until Dottie asks him. No need to wish him good luck, cause with a personality like his, and a good woman like Dottie behind him, he's a pretty sure bet.

Chin-anigans By DICK STINSON
Sadie Hawkins day is past, But its memory will always last.
Yep! Sadie Hawkins' day sure brought back memories . . . Short skirts! In fact we got to see more of the girls than we ever saw before. (That's the bare facts so help me.)

Speaking of Sadie Hawkins' day reminds me of how high the Albright spirit has gotten lately. But how high can you get? Flash! Every Nelson was just reported circling low over the P.M.C. campus.

Believe me all the students deserve a lot of credit. Remember it isn't easy to keep a "Lion" up.

Now with mid-semester exams tucked under our belts we can again settle down to extra-curricular activities. Of course the squirrels now have a few more nuts to gather before retiring for the winter.

I have just been informed that every article in this paper must have a point to it. So here goes.

For Safety's Sake: It is better to tell an old joke and have it understood—than to tell a new joke and have it misunderstood.

Before coming to Albright College I used to tire after writing a paragraph or two, but now I write for hours.—Thank you, Mr. Neal Harris.

Questions for Today:

- 1. Who gives the largest ice cream cones in the SUB?
2. What will be in this week's Mystery Balls?
Suggestion—What we need is an airplane with a built-in pot of dirt for people who like to keep one foot on the ground.

Question for consideration and thought:—What happened to all the material they didn't put in women's bathing suits last year?

UP and OUT

CHALK ONE UP . . .

To some of the most conscientious workers on campus . . . versatile Hazel Moerder and Dotty Rath. Their work on Sadie Hawkins Day was that of ten people.

To the committee who helped them with the Sadie festivities.

To the dining room committee who cooperated so nicely with Sadie Hawkins Day.

To all students who took part in dog patch life. Special mention to Vi Seibert, Will Marlow, Elliot Saurtiag and the others who portrayed Al Kapp characters.

To the work being done on N. S. A. Let's all keep up with whats going on—it looks like an excellent organization.

To Dotty MacFarland who did an outstanding job with W.S.S.F. She collected more money than any other individual on campus . . . to bad we all couldn't have worked like Dot . . . maybe then we would have had a more successful drive.

To the girls hockey team who tied for first place in the play day at Cedar Crest.

To that thoughtful and lovable Mrs. Heck. Did you know that she baked a cake for each of the football tables after they won the Lebanon Valley game?

To the flying mercurys on our cross-country team who have been winning steadily these past few weeks.

To Abraham Lincoln . . . for proclaiming Thanksgiving a national holiday . . . May all Albrightians and friends eat heartily next Thursday . . . Have a good vacation!

CROSS ONE OUT . . .

For all those stuff-shirts who found it below their dignity to join in the fun of Sadie Hawkins Day. For general grippers.



The most recent development in the Science Hall has been the conversion of a normal human being into a confused individual addicted to cigarettes, coffee, and science lectures.

Biologically Speaking

General biology students are learning new things about plant life. The old story about the birds, the bees, and the flowers was quite simple until Prof. Green re-hashed it. One can see Al Sheffer walking through the corridors with a rose between his teeth, in his right hand the book "Foundations of Biology," and in his left hand, the book "Facts About Spanish Customs." It was just recently brought to my attention that our biology professors have two types of recommendations for pre-med students, an A-1 recommendation, and an I-A classification.

Chemical Equilibrium

Richard Broskey claims he's the only man who can produce ppt's where ppt's just ain't. Bob deFargas, after staring several hours into a tiny test tube, made it known that he had a definite test for water. Doug Ebling said that Prof. Scoles' six little helpers: how, when, where, what, why, and who; didn't give him much help.

Mathematical Progressions

If we listen in on one of Prof. Speicher's classes we hear, "When you finish problems 1 to 50, then do problems 75 to 100, just for practice." Joe Sturchio states that Prof. Speicher is rapidly differentiating him into a frustrated old man at 19 1/2 years old. Barbara Wriplev, a chem major, does college algebra with the confidence that she really understands the stuff.

We leave the Science Hall in a state of organized confusion, and we feel secure that progress is being made one way or another.



# CADETS, MULES LAST FOES OF LIONS

## BLAZING HARRIERS CLOSE WITH DELAWARE

### G-burg, Royals Vanquished; Extend Win Streak To Four

Riding smoothly on a win streak of four straight dual meets, Albright's classy cross-country team is looking forward to closing its 1948 campaign against Delaware this afternoon. If the Shirkmens bring home the bacon, they will have recorded six wins and two losses for the season. From the indications of the meet on Tuesday with Gettysburg, who were trampled 22-33, the Lions will do just that. The Delawarians had beaten the Bullets earlier this month. Last Saturday Scranton fell before the roaring harriers, 20-35, to lessen the sting of our football defeat at the hands of the Royals.

Although the Bullets' Edgar Smith cut the tape first at 19:21, Fred Roland, Ray Boush, Ed Anlian, Joe Reeves, and Dave Roland cornered all but one of the first seven places. Capturing three more positions were Ed King, Howard Flogaus, and Jim McLaughlin.

Fred Roland came in at 19:44 followed by Anlian and Boush in a dead heat as the watch read 20:17. John Yost of G-burg interrupted the twosome of Reeves and Dave Roland. Ed Hoos separated King and Flogaus, as did James Hair with McLaughlin.

In the meet with the Royals, Coach Shirk's men notched 1-2-3-6-8 places against Scranton's 4-5-7-9-10. Roland again flashed in the lead ahead of Anlian and Boush who finished in a deliberate tie.

Reeves and Roland cornered the other top berths. For Scranton Bill Boland, Mike Moravian, Don Kudrec, Paul Prustinski and George Jennis led the way.

The results:

Albright vs Gettysburg	
1 Smith, C	19:21
2 Roland, A	19:44
3 Boush, A	20:17
4 Anlian, A	20:17
5 Yost G	20:33
6 Reeves, A	20:45
7 Roland, A	21:13
8 Hamm, G	21:17
9 Knig, A	21:28
10 Hoos, G	21:58

Albright vs Scranton	
1 Roland, A	19:49
2 Boush, A	20:21
4 Boland, S	20:55
5 Moravian, S	21:00
6 Reeves, A	21:17
7 Kudrec, S	21:26
8 Roland, A	21:35
9 Prustinski, S	21:53
10 Jennis, S	22:51

### I-M Basketball Near

Soon after the Thanksgiving Recess intramural basketball will be booming once again. Director Neal Harris and assistant Loyd Parsons plan on organizing a league of campus teams from the fraternities and non-fraternity groups to play on the Northeast and 13th and Union courts, similar to the program for 1946-47.

Those interested will be given a chance to sign up during the next two weeks with Harris or Parsons. Register quickly so that the season, which is expected to be as heated as last year's, can be started early.

### Basketball Schedule

Wed., Dec. 9—Kings—Home
Sat., Dec. 11—Bucknell—Home
Wed., Dec. 15—Gettysburg—Away
Sat., Dec. 18—LaSalle—Home
Wed., Dec. 22, William & Mary—Home
Sat., Jan. 1—Lafayette—Away
Wed., Jan. 5—Dickinson—Away
Sat., Jan. 8—Junata—Home
Thurs., Jan. 13—F & M—Away
Sat., Jan. 15—St. Joseph's—Home
Wed., Jan. 19—St. Joseph's—Away
Sat., Jan. 22—Moravian—Home
Sat., Jan. 23—West Chester—Home
Wed., Feb. 2—Rider—Away
Thurs., Feb. 3—Seton Hall—Away
Sat., Feb. 5—Lebanon Valley—Home
Wed., Feb. 9—West Chester—Away
Sat., February 12—Scranton—Home
Wed., Feb. 16—Moravian—Away
Sat., Feb. 19—Pendle—Home
Wed., Feb. 22—Lebanon Valley—Away
Sat., Feb. 26—Dickinson—Home
Thurs., March 3—Elizabethtown—Away
Sat., March 5—Shippensburg—Home
Wed., March 9—Scranton—Home

### Lionesses Tie Cedar Crest for Top Honors in Hockey Playday

While their football brothers were at home bucking the stone wall of Scranton to no avail last Saturday, the lassies of Albright College were at the Cedar Crest Hockey Playday bucking three hockey opponents and a strong wind in order to tie their hosts for first place honors. First the Albrightians downed Kutztown 1-0, and held Moravian to a scoreless tie. Then the lassies faced the blue clad Cedar Crest maidens for the top rung, but the hosts and the wind proved to be too much, and the Red and White again found themselves in a scoreless tie.

Cedar Crest followed Albright's pattern by edging luckless K-town 1-0, and tying Moravian. The Bethlehem girls were eliminated from the race, however, when the green clad K-towners surprised the frozen Galleries with a scoreless contest. Had the Lionesses been able to tally on one of their numerous penalty corners in the Moravian tilt, they would have secured the championship slot. But the yellow skirted goalie was a emesis to the forward line of Albright and the girls failed to convert.

The top honors hinged on the last contest when the equally-matched Cedar Crest—Albright eleven's fought a nip-and-tuck battle until the final whistle.

Albright	Kutztown
LW Winner	Stoner
OC Spring	Anderson
RI Peck	Ray
RH Hoppough	Dewies
LH Schwartz	Stump
CH Magee	Newberry
RH Roney	Grill
RF Leuwer	Ernelke
LF Johnson	Fink
RF Johnson	Leukenbill
G Serlass	Brown



### Haag, Widdowson Lead

Dropping Prof. Scores from his top position in the faculty bowling league Profs. Haag and Widdowson took the lead with 154.7 and 152.7 scores respectively. Also on the down grade was Prof. Khouri who rolled a comparatively low 132.5.

November 9, 1948	Average
Haag	161 191 118 143 154.7
Widdowson	158 154 156 152.7
Scoles	173 152 142 144 152.5
Hamilton	130 174 137 147
Smith	141 143 144 150 144.25
Hans	102 142 137 143 145.7
Memming	109 149 157 146 140.25
Bishop	120 159 141 140
Ponds	40 139 141 138.5
Khouri	143 144 141 102 132.5
Bark	135 123 129
Hankell	89 98 107 104
Average Score	132.5

### Scranton Buries Red and White Under 48-0 Score

A husky, pass-happy University of Scranton eleven snapped Albright's three game undefeated streak as they rolled up a 48-0 score last Saturday at the Stadium. And if LeVan Smith's charges never see another south-paw passer it will be too soon, for the left arm slants of the Jim Giordina, Mike DeNoi, and Tony Orsini trio hit their marks 11 out of 17 times for an aerial gain of 219 yards, leading directly to five touchdowns. The Royals made a net gain of 446 yards while the stalled Lions could muster only 77.

From the opening kick-off it was apparent that the stronger team on the field was the Purple and White, its starting line averaging 212 pounds to Albright's 195. A quick kick by Jim Maracani after two unsuccessful attempts through the line gave the ball to the visitors on their own 45 yard line. On their very first play, Jim Giordina tossed a pass to big Joe Lebeda, 6'3" end, for a gain of 35 yards to the Lions' 20. Six plays later a pass from Tony Orsini to Pat Carranone gave the Scranton gang the first of their seven touchdowns. Pete Kaplan missed his only conversion of the day on the extra point try.

Again the Red and White couldn't move the ball around or across the line of scrimmage so Al Harnly kicked to Scranton's 28 yard stripe. With George Yourishin, hard-running 195 pound back and Orsini taking turns, they moved the pigskin to the 48. Another Giordina to Lebeda aerial netted 22 yards. Following a 10-yard advance through the courtesy of Yourishin, placing the ball on Albright's 20, Giordina took to the air again, throwing to Lebeda for ten yards and then to Orsini for another T-D. Kaplan converted, with two and one-half minutes left in the quarter, to make it 12-0. Our Lions failed to cross the 25 yard line once more, but the quarter ended without any more damage being done.

In the second quarter, after Mike DeNoi flipped a pass to Lebeda for a first down on the Albright 35, the Lions held for the first time. Although Jim Maracani could gather only eight yards, a beautiful Harnly boot set the Royals back on their own 15 yard line. When Harry Worth kicked out of trouble the Lions found themselves at the Scranton 48, the deepest penetration into enemy land all day. But a bad pass from center on fourth down gave Scranton the ball and immediately DeNoi tossed an aerial to Orsini who galloped to pay dirt. Kaplan converted to up the count to 20-0.

Then Joe Czuzno caught a Harnly pass for the Red and White's first down, before an interception gave Scranton another scoring opportunity, which they didn't pass up. Two DeNoi passes paved the way for a Giordina to John Kopa touchdown toss. Kaplan made it 27-0 at the half.

At the start of the second half the Lions reeled off two consecutive first downs, one on a throw from Harnly to Jerry Pedota. But our revived attack failed at midfield. Another pass from Giordina to Garranone covering 60 yards gave the visitors their fifth score. Kaplan split the uprights to account for the 34-0 score. Johnny Krouse and Maracani picked up 22 yards but a fumble ended the embryo Red and White march. Kaplan decided to score the next seven points all by himself and did so by taking the pigskin over the twelve yard line. Score: 41-0. Later that quarter Joe Kacergrs, another 6'3" end, pounced on a blocked Harnly punt in the end zone to complete the Royal scoring parade. Kaplan, who was just one extra-point conversion away from a stubbed toe, made it six out of seven. The 48-0 count stood during the last quarter. Lillis, and John McKenna.

### Lions Meet P.M.C. Sat., Muhlenburg Thanksgiving; Both Vaunted Combines

Albright's revengeful Lions, having been set back on their haunches by Scranton, were getting in springing position again this week in preparation for their last two, and perhaps toughest encounters. To defeat either of these traditional top-notch opponents, Pennsylvania Military College, and Muhlenburg, the Albright squad will unmistakably not only have to be "up," but also play its best at every moment of the way.

### Basketball Opens Dec. 8 With King's; 25 Games Carded

A tightly scheduled twenty-five games have been mapped out for Albright's Basketball Lions, beginning with King's College on December 8, Faculty Manager Gene L. Shirk has announced. After the opener on the Northwest floor with King's, Coach Neal Harris will pilot his combine through a virtual two-games-a-week march until March 9 when Scranton takes on the Cats.

Highlighting the opponent roster are some topflight aggregations to whom Harris' teams are well known as giant killers. Besides the King's quintet, William and Mary, one of the nation's best, will perform here on December 22, for the first time. Near the end of the campaign, March 9, Shippensburg will begin court relations at Northwest. Also way in basketball ranks are St. Joseph's, who will meet Albright at Convention Hall, Philadelphia on January 19, LaSalle, Loyola, Rider, Seton Hall, and Franklin and Marshall.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference competition, Scranton, Moravian, Lebanon Valley, and Juniata will provide the opposition. West Chester, Buckner's, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Elizabethtown are also carded. Only game pending is the one for February 19.

Although admitting the prospects of several rough times during the coming season, Coach Harris has been rounding his squad into shape on the Northwest courts every evening for three weeks. An abundance of qualified cagers from last year's freshman and varsity teams, plus returnees from the pre-war era, has made Harris previous intentions of using a junior varsity and a varsity more definite. In 1946-47 Lloyd Parson's freshmen squad compiled ten wins and ten losses, and the varsity twelve wins and eleven losses, under Bill Horine, while Harris was in Egypt. This year the freshmen will be a part of the junior varsity.

### At Clinic

On Monday night the Berks County Basketball Officials held their annual clinic at the Y.M.C.A. at which coaches and officials of the county discussed and had demonstration by Harris' contingent of the new rules now in effect. The Albright squad also ran through warm-up drills, fundamental plays, and various plays adopted by Coach Harris from countries participating in the Olympics. Following the demonstration and explanation, a moving picture was shown on the modern trends in basketball.

Of the twenty-five candidates out for the teams, fifteen participated at the clinic: Hops Guldin, Johnny Yocum, Eddie Anlian, Ossie Kriebel, Jessie Ervin, Mort Whitman, Cookie Wagner, Stew Beyerle, Gene Shollenberger, and Emmett Glass, all from last year's varsity; and Forest Saylor, Joe Kubison, Lee Capely, Bernie

J. Ellwood "Woody" Ludwig, head-coach of the P.M.C. team is an old high-school coaching rival of Lions' Coach Levan P. Smith, and so will be again tomorrow on the Chester gridiron. This season, Ludwig has a squad of 43 men, providing a team rich in able reserve power.

### Caia

The big man to watch on the Cadets' eleven is little 5'7", 165 pound Tony Caia, who was recently Player of the Week in the Philadelphia area, filling the left half-back position. Right half-back is 180 pound Bob Copley. Full-back Bowley, who, at 185 pounds, is the heaviest member of the backfield, commands P.M.C.'s passing offensive. Quarterback for the team is a diminutive scabbard "Flash" Martz. The line, heavy from tackle to tackle, consists of Griffith, Carlow, Miccori, Abood, Sophy, Povach, and Udovich, averaging 206 pounds. Ready on the bench are reserve Smalley, Fields and Koschans.

### 7-1 Record

Working out of four formations—the shortpunt, punt, "T", and box .P.M.C. throws a confusing variety of rattle-dazzle plays. To date this has paid off, the Cadets have won seven of their eight games, losing only to West Chester State Teacher's College, 10-8. However, their victims, Delaware, Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, Drexel, Susquehanna, Haverford, and Ursinus aren't all-powerful opponents either way, their record, nevertheless, puts P.M.C. in third place in the Pennsylvania collegiate ranks.

But suffering three defeats in a row from the Cadets since 1945, including the 27-19 setback of last year, our Lions are in the mood to increase their big margin of games won during the series begun in 1917. The 1947 affair, played on a muddy field, was thrillingly close all the way.

### Mules Here

Second on the concluding agenda is rough and tumble Muhlenburg College, coached by the very able Floyd Schwartzwalder. After an undefeated season last Fall, the Mules have suffered three defeats, along with five wins, and are awaiting a fourth at the hands of the Albright Lions. They were routed by Lafayette 46-13, Delaware 12-0, and Lehigh 35-20; however they crushed Boston U. 27-0, Youngstown, 19-0, Scranton 18-14, Gettysburg, 32-20.

The strength of the Muhlenburg squad lies in a finely machined backfield made up of seven men, Irving Deane and Al Rubbert alternate at quarterback, Russ Strait and Ed Sikorski, kick the punts, at fullback, and Jack Crider, Marty Binder and Elmo Jackson at half-back slots. Harry Roveda has also seen action. Binder, a State scoring leader, and Jackson have averaged 3.5 to 4.5 yards per try.

### Few Reserves

A shallow reserve power to replace the injured, is Muhlenburg's tragic undoing, carrying only 31 men in uniform at present. Regular linemen like Jack Soloiff, Al Shoudy, Dick Miller, Paul Skorinko, Vern Rimer, Bob Mirth, and Sisto Averno work a lot of overtime, with Bogaziewicz, Talosky, Schrieber, and Whitman assisting.

### Renewed

This year's Albright-Muhlenburg fracas will be a renewal of a traditional red-hot Thanksgiving Day rivalry. Receiving a bitter 55-0 whitewash job in Allentown last season, the crowding Lions are on the Muhlenburg war-path.



### Junior Class To Hold Party At Pandora Park

On December 4, 1948 the Junior Class is sponsoring a Barn Party at the Pandora Park Field House from 7:30 p.m. to 11:10 p.m. The cost will be \$.50 per person.

Why don't cha come out wonce to da Chunior Class Barn Party? Da sing will be chust ever sa nice! Deeper force bovt seven sirty. Pring yer gerl ant ve Hoe-down! Cos chus fifty cense each to be wis us at Pandora Park Fielt Hause!

New don' forget.

### Sophomore Class Plans Dues Day

On Tuesday, the Soph class held a class meeting in the Science Lecture Hall. Jay Shenk, president, presided. Barbara Mogel reported that at the recent cake sale held by the class ten (10) dollars clear profit was made. The class is planning another cake sale and notices of the date will be posted.

The subject of class dues was discussed and it was decided to have "Dues Day" after the Thanksgiving vacation. The Sophs were told that they could avoid such days if they would have a little class spirit and pay those dues.

Shenk announced that last year's freshmen night students are certainly included in the Sophomore class and are welcome at all class meetings.

The possibility of having either a skating party or a theatre party on Dec. 4 was discussed. Shenk appointed the following to serve on the social committee: Ray Schlegel, Terry Connor, Gordon Farshat, John Hottorf, Ralph Stutzman, Robert Close and Kathleen Guenther.

Gordon Farshat gave a report on the plans being made for the Frosh-Soph Ball. The dance is to be held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel on February 11, 1949. Music will be provided by Jimmy Carl's Orchestra. Charlotte Winner and Joanne Baker appointed co-chairmen of the program committee; Nan Heckman, chairman of decoration; and Stutzman, head of publicity.

### "Y" Commissions Hold Meetings

'Y' meeting last Tuesday, November 16, was in the form of commission met, when the four commissions met at various places on campus and held separate meetings. The Religious Activities Commission had reports on and discussed two books: Testament of Devotion by Kelly and Prayer and Worship by Steer. The World Relativeness Commission discussed the structure and function of the United Nations. They approached the problem by hearing four topic speakers on phases of the U.N.

The Social Responsibility Commission discussed problems concerning the Reading Fellowship House, the Fourth and Laurel Recreation Center and the Pioneer Neighborhood Council. This group has decided to work with the Fellowship House and invites everyone to join them in a "Paint Squad" this Saturday. Rev. Eugene H. Barth directed a discussion pertaining to the problem of "Your Religious Faith as Challenged by College Education" at the Frosh Commission meeting.

### Industrial Lectures

A series of lectures by representatives from various industrial concerns is currently being presented to the Home Economics Department, announced Professor Anna H. Smith. On December 9, Miss Beth Peterson will speak for the DuPont Corporation.

Yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Wildonger, a laundry specialist from Westinghouse addressed the group. Previous speakers were: Mrs. Helen Zaller from Procter and Gamble, Miss Audrey Goodling from Westinghouse, and Miss Elizabeth Cook from Armour and Company.

## Albright Spirited Cheerleaders WE SALUTE YOU!



There's a group—a very small group of people on campus that work probably harder than any other Albrightians in trying to bring to campus the pep and spirit which belongs to every college. Our cheerleaders deserve more credit than we can ever give them. Since the football season is coming to a close, we felt they deserved mention for the job which they have done so well.

Let's introduce them to you... Jean Long, our popular co-captain, is in her fourth year of varsity cheerleading, and has had several years of high school cheering experience. Although Jean is especially known for peppy cheerleading, she is also well known in other circles on campus. As chairman of the Student Council Social Committee, she helped make the Ivy Ball a success.



Terry Connor, our peppy co-captain, needs no introduction as a cheerleader. His spirit and vitality are a great asset to our squad. Terry cheered two years in high school and is chalking up his second at Albright. He thinks more students could show their school spirit by attending the games and pep rallies. Let's get out there and show Terry we're really behind him.



Joyce Thompson, that versatile junior, hails from Wyoimssing. The cheer "Roar Lions"

rank number one with her. Aside from er years of cheerleading, Joyce has found time for participation in various activities, such as Spanish Club, Studen Council, and Women's Senate.

Four years of high school cheerleading and three years in college make Jane Mellinger a veteran cheerleader. Jane feels that there is more enthusiasm exhibited by the students this year than ever before.

That dark, handsome cheerleader, Dave DeWitt, is leading cheers for his third year at Albright. Dave does solo work with Campus musical organizations, and pairs with Terry in adding the masculine touch to Albright's cheers.

Ely Spring is doing a terrific job in her first year of varsity cheerleading. She can be found anywhere from the hockey field to the basketball court, for sports are one of her greatest interests. Ely is also active in many campus organizations. She thinks school spirit on the Albright campus has shown a great improvement, and that the students have shown their interest by making up new cheers and songs.

When asked what she thought of Albright's school spirit, Joyce Erb's reply was that she thought it could be improved. One of her suggestions is that there should be occasional chapel periods devoted to cheering. Joyce, secretary of the Freshman Class, is also in the first year of varsity cheering at Albright.



### Pi Gamma Mu Goes to L. V., Inducts Forty

The Albright Zeta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, went to Lebanon Valley College on Tuesday, November 16, to induct forty members of the Lebanon Valley recently-organized Mu chapter of this fraternity.

Representing Albright and taking part in the program were: Thomas Young, President, Milton Gell Shirley Miller William Ganster, Sylva Hoppageh, William Brennan, and Elden Snyder.

Also present from the Albright chapter were: Mary Fry, Harold Matter, Joseph Reeves, Nancy Maten, and Dorothy Rath.

#### CALENDAR

- Fri., Nov. 19
  - 3-5 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea—Selwyn Hall Parlors
  - 3:00 p.m.—Hockey vs. Millersville—away
  - 4:00 p.m.—Cross Country vs. Delaware—away
  - 8:30 p.m.—Student Council Dance—Union Hall
- Sat., Nov. 20
  - 2:00 p.m.—Football vs. P.M.C.—away
  - 2:00 p.m.—Rdg. H.S. Football vs. Pottsville—Stadium
  - 8:45 p.m.—Alpha Tau Formal—Union Hall
- Sun., Nov. 21
  - 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
  - 7:00 p.m.—Vespers
- Tues. Nov. 23
  - 11:00 a.m.—Chapel—Union Hall—Guest Prof. L. E. Smith
  - 4:10 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal
  - 6:00 p.m.—Boarding Student Thanksgiving Dinner
  - 7:30 p.m.—Cantata: "Song of Thanksgiving"—Union Hall
- Wed., Nov. 24
  - Thanksgiving Recess begins after the last class.
- Thurs., Nov. 25
  - Football vs. Muhlenberg—home
- Mon., Nov. 29
  - 8:10 a.m.—Thanksgiving Recess ends.

### Classical Records For Student Use

A record player and many fine classical records are now available in the library for student use. Records may be taken out, or they may be used in classrooms with a professor's permission necessary. Records now available are "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Othello," "Omar Khayyam," "Chaucer and Beowulf," and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

A number of new film strips have been procured for students who are prospective teachers. The strips are "Ancient Rome," "Greece," and "Pioneer Days." They may be used in teaching high school history, and can be procured at the library.

### Seven Seniors

(Continued from Page 1) Cue' Staff. The Men's Glee Club, the College Bible Class, Domino Club, and Kappa Tau Chi, campus pre-ministerial fraternity, all claim him a member.

A social science major from McAadoc, Pa., Plaskonos is currently captain of the College football team. He belongs to the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity and the Future Teachers of America. Editor of "The Cue" and president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, Miss Seisler is an English major from Reading, Pa. She is secretary of Delta Pi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, and is a member of the Radio Workshop Staff, Future Teachers of America, International Relations Club, German Club, and Daywomen's Organization. Last year, Miss Seisler was Feature Editor of The Albrightian.

Miss Sieber is president of the Women's Student Senate. She is secretary of the French Club, secretary of the Spanish Club, and chaplain of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority. The Domino Club and the Future Teachers of America, both list her as member. Athletically speaking, Miss Sieber is manager of her women's baseball team, and women's hockey team. She is a liberal arts student from Milliflontown, Penna.

### Domino Club

The meeting of the Domino Club scheduled for December 2 will be changed to Wednesday, December 1 due to the conflicting musical presentation, "The Messiah" to be given on that evening. The entertainment of the evening is under the supervision of Violet Seibert who is chairman of the program committee. Business to be discussed at the meeting will be decided on November 18.

### WORSHIP

On Sunday morning at 8:45 a.m. the Bible Class will meet in Selwyn Hall Parlor.

Professor Lewis Smith will present the topic, "What Should We Think of God?" Janice Miller will be in charge of the meeting.

At 7 p.m. that evening in the College Chapel, Percy Brown, a pre-ministerial student, will deliver the sermon, "Value of Friendship" and Evelyn Brown will act as tas worship leader.

### Women's Senate Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Women's Senate was held in Selwyn Hall Parlor, last fashion show that the Senate distributed boxes of Christmas cards which they will sell to help support the French orphan whom they adopted. Anyone who wishes to buy a box of cards should contact one of the Senate members. Doris Chanin and Sarah Davenport were appointed to be in charge of the Thanksgiving Tea to be held on Friday, November 19.

The Senate wishes to thank everyone who helped to make Sadie Hawkins' Day such a success.

### WHAT'S DOING IN READING

Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Reading Senior or High School, 18th and Douglass Sts.; "Our Fabulous Great Lakes," by Clifford J. Kamen.

Sunday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Church of the Holy Cross, 5th and Buttonwood Sts.; Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

Mon., Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m. Rajah Theatre; Haage Concert, The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting.

Tues., Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Fellowship House, 317 S. 7th St.; "There Are Things To Do," Rev. Paul Thompson, Frederick Klein, and Miss Helen Ahrens.

### Chorus to Rehearse Tuesday Afternoon

An important rehearsal of the Mixed Chorus singing the "Song of Thanksgiving" at the next week's "Y" meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon in Union Hall at 4:10 p.m.

### W.S.S.F. Solicitors

Darlington Hoopes would like to see everyone who has been soliciting money for the W.S.S.F. drive.

### Two Albright Misses Engaged

Have you noticed that two of our coeds seem to have their heads in the clouds? The Albrightian Staff extends heartiest congratulations to Nancy Maten and her fiance, Charlie Crouse, and to Shirley Miller and her fiance from Yale, Bob Holtzapple, Class of '47.

## Albrightians to Broadcast Over WHUM Today

The Albrightian takes to the air again today at 5 p.m. in the second of its weekly series of "What's News at Albright" Broadcasts over radio Station WHUM. The Albright Red and White Lion introduced last Friday's broadcast when Radio News Editor Morris Knouse presented the week's campus highlights to the listening audience.

Commentators were Doris Chanin and Norman Tolsey. Vi Seibert as Mammy Yokum and Terry Connor, Varsity cheerleader, as sports causer. The program designed to keep the people of Reading and vicinity informed as to activities and important campus events at Albright, included a review of the big Homecoming Day festivities, a review of the Helena Imaz International Dance Trio, an analysis of the W.S.S.F. Drive in progress on campus, an interview with "Mammy Yokum" Seibert to inform the radio audience of the progress of the Sadie Hawkins review of the sports events of the Homecoming Day at Albright, a preceding week, a preview of the weekend sports activities, and a plea for contributions to the Y's

children party.

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### DOG PATCH — Continued From Page One

and tossing a lot of curve, Pat had the boys in a dither all day. Evidently her fairygodmother intervened, however, for at the dance that night, Pat's costume was disgustingly respectable. "Shucks," said a disappointed male who had seen Pat

Dot MacFarland came to classes dressed as a smoo—a cappain creation that lays eggs. All of which hm cansthanoo gives milk, and tastes like beefsteak. (No offense intended, Dot, old girl.

Art Locker allowed Pat Strausser to scrawl TAKEN on his forehead in big red letter, and Vernon Miller paraded as a "claimed hoer." Joan Betty Feck donned a night gown and curl papers to show how early in the morning you must rise to get your man.

The dance that night was a gala affair, especially for the hardy souls who like the rugged pastime of square-dancing. The dances, which were called and explained to bewildered Albrightians by 4-H Club members,

included everything from crack-the-whip to bear hugs. The dance most enjoyed by repressed Albrightians—especially dorm students—was the one that required promending partners to kiss (just think, in our own Union Hall!)

The chaperons also got into the swing of things. The Khoris and the Haases looked positively Dogpatchy, and Mrs. Voss, in hunting cap and rifle, prodded an obliging (or scared) Mr. Voss over to Marryin' Sam.

Note to John Kucha: We could not vary the rumor that Dean Silverthorne was dressed as Daisy Mae, because she did not remove her coat all night.

Union Hall looked like Dogpatch itself with its posted signs, crepe paper jall, and abundance of shmooos. The shmooos were so cute you just had to pick them up—and then you discovered that the paint on them was wet.

After the square dances, exhausted Albrightians trooped across the street to a huge bon fire and pep rally.