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WSSF Drive Launched Nov. 1; Workers Named
The annual campus World stu-
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conditions of students abroad by

## Radio Workshop Schedules Programs, Lists Directors

Program plans and the cast of the College Radio Workshop for the present school year were announced last Wednesday by Mr. Lester radio programs, the workshop set-up will establish radio work with Dates have alvealy stations. Dates have already been scheduled for the bi-monthly programs
Station WEEU from $2: 00$ to $2: 15$ p.m. beginning November 4
sending money for books, clothing,
food and other essentials, the
WSSE Drive WSSF Drive will attempt to in-
clude every Albright student in clude every Albright student in
its program and will sponsor var-
ious programs to achieve its finan ious progr
cial goal.

Outside Speakers As announced by Hoopes, two
chapel programs and a ' T ' meet-
ing, will be dever ing, wiil be devoted to talks by outside speakers from regional ed in the drive will probably be a
movie, "Seeds of Destiny," and a movie, "Seeds
Committees for the drive in clude: finance, Robert White activities, Jay Shenk; and pub-
licity, Doris Chanin and Walt Hayum. Represenatives from each campus organization are also in
cluded on the general committee
F. \& M. Tickets
Available Today Tickets for the Albright-F \&
football games being played in Lancaster tomorrow will be available until 5 p.m. today in the
office of Mr. Eugene Shirk, Faculty Manager of
of tickets is $\$ 1.50$.

Co-chairmen Discuss Program


Campers to Depart Tomorrow
For Fall ' $Y$ ' Retreat Week-end
One Hundred Albright students will move into Bynden Wood tochairman of the registration committee. The program for the week end was released this week by Thelma Degler and Jay Shenk, co-
The retreat will open at $12: 30$ p.m. tomorrow with a buffet lun cheon, in charge of Vernon Miller and David Bailey, followed by registration and room assign-

ments by Miss Lauver and the registration committee. A half2 o'clock is in charge of Ralph The $2: 30$ meditation will be in charge of Barbara Mogel, followed by an address by the guest speaker, Professor H. Fildey, from $2: 45$ to $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. After the address charge of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene | period under Professor Fildey. An |  |
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| hour of recreation from $9: 30$ to | S |
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| S |  | 10:30 under Ralph Stutzman and meditation, in charge of Jack Snook, will

program.

charge of Geriod at 8 o'clock, in
lowed by a lecture and
Council Sessions Listed for Chapel
In order to impress all Albright
ians with the importance of ound student administrative body a typical meeting of the College Student Council will be held in Thursday during the regularly cheduled assembly periods. The manifold duties and ngs of the Council will be discussed in what promises to be an extreme
y interesting session. Representa tion in this organization will be explained and the student body wil have the singular privilege of
watching the Council attack many of the problems existing about ampus. Some of the discussions
will deal with the parking of students ${ }^{\prime}$ cars on the campus, the
crowded conditions in the College Buokstore, and the National Stuwill be the Master of Ceremonies or the program and will explain
he procedure involved in student overnment. Let none of us miss his valuable meeting devoted to he extension of knowledge concerning a vital part of
life, the Student Council.
. Haskell, Dr. Wilbur F. Gingri ad Professor Louis Smith will be spent in free-time recreation and sports under the direction Harold Matter and Robert concluding remarks.


Daywomen Meet,
Nominate Frosh
The first meeting of the Dav-
Women' Organization was held
 Hall. Officers were introduced to he freshman members, after which Dorace Hornberger, president, ex-
plained the role of daywomen in
Student Council and Women's Senate.
An election of two of the fresh representation in Women's Senate will take place in Union Hall very shortly. Nominees were also
chosen, from which one will be chosen, from which one will be
elected to replace Geneva Bolton, who has resigned as r
ive in Studnt Council
Activities of the daywomen wer mas party and Mardi Gras wer discussed. A date for the party
A dity has not as yet been set but a com-
mittee chairman will be appointed the near future. hanging of the regular meeting time so as to accomodate more
members. However, no other suitable time was possible and so the time, every second Wednesday of urged to attend.

An all-college election for President and Vice President of the United States will take place Tuesday and Wednesday of
next week when over 400 Albrightians will cast' ballots for next week when over 400 Albrightians will casst ballots for
candidates of the respective political parties. Following over week of campaigning and rogistering, students are expected o turn out in full force for the caucus which will end next week. Voting will take place on the first floor of the Administrabined direction of The Albrightian and the Social Action com-
mission of the combined " $Y$ ' $s$ ", votes will bo tabibuted, results
Campaign Heads Announce Guests For Party Rallies
Darington Hoopes, Jr., Socialist campaign manager, has announced hat Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the United States Albrightianville October 27. Mr. Thomas will speal in the chapel at $3: 15 \mathrm{p}$. m Al students and faculty are invited and urged to come.

Democratic Speakers
The Democratic chairman, Walt Hayum, has announced that on Thursday, October 28, there w be held in Albrightianville, Democratic Rally Day. Democratic Congressman Frank W. Ruth, Congressman George M. Rhodes and Mr. Albert F. Readinger wil be present and participating in the general assembly at $3: 15$ in
the College Chapel. Everyone is the College Chapel. Everyone of the election will be announced
in next Friday's issue of The Albrightian.
Under the party leadership of
campaign managers, speakers will campargn managers, speakers will to speak to the student body on tical party. Work of the respective committees has also included
political posters and other pub It was announced Wednesday that over half the citizens of Al-
brigtianville have registered for the presidential election. As was tops the registration list with 245 Demt of 419 registrants. Ninety-five party and sixteen Socialists have come to the fore. The Progressive
Party claims eight of our citizens, while the Dixiecrats have been able to muster only two. A con-
siderable number of the registrants, fifty-three in all, rejected party aftination and designates. Commentators are speculating as to where these
Election Day.
If you have not already registered and desire to take part in
this election, registration sheets
will be available in Union Hall on will be available in Union Hall on
the bulletin board.

## Cesar Saerchinger Addresses

 Chapel in First Cultural Program$\qquad$ sophomore assembly with an encouraging and optimistic analysis of Hamilton, chairman of the Cultural Program Committee, Mr. Saerch inger packed a wealth of first-hand information, gained as an international news analyst, into his one-hour lecture on the significance of the Berlin crisis in
ternational scene.

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| Saerchinger, "and the |
| look to us for help." A |
| to him, the "Berlin Air-lift" |
| functioning efficiently in all |
| iating the destitution of Ber |
| he planes, coming from all |
| world, are fighting a win |
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| " he stated. |
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| three Benelux accomplished |
| ortant objectives accordi |

## Mothers Guests

 Of Patrons' Club> students as their guests of all day ing held last Wednesday at $2: 00$ p.m. in Selwyn Hall Parlors. Mo
tion pictures of the campus college activities were shown by Lester L. Stabler. Mr. Stabler also conducted a group on a tour of the campus following the meetAlso on the program were musidirected by Dr. John H. Duddy A tea followed with officers of the division as hostesses, includ-
ing: Mrs. Earl Huber, president
Mrs. Armand Neuroth Mrs. Armand Neuroth, secretary
Mrs. William Flickinger, treas Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Simon, cor
uresponding secretary.

Mr. Saerchinger.

1. Established a provisional of Germany
2. Established international con3. Integrated German economy with European economy by in-
corporating it with the Marshal "In June," said Mr. Saerchinger, we inaugurated a new currency o counteract inflation in Ger-
many." The nominal value of the
mark was reduced $10 \%$ and helped German currency to regain the pretext, according to Mr.
Saerchinger, which the Russians
seized as seized as their reason for their
blockade. Does our willingness to discuss
he Berlin situation with Russia mean we want to compromise? Mr. Saerchinger says, "No." We are involved in a race with Russia sia is beginning to feel the effects
our counter-blockade and our counter-blockade and
hings are tipping gradually in our dir
analyst.

## Frosh Sponsor

Dance Tonight
The Student Council is sponsorganother of its weekly dances
night in Union Hall. This one is be under the direction of the reshman Class.
Our own fam Our own famous and popular fies," will play from 8:30 to $11: 30$ p.m. Aside from the music and Richard Stinson will present a ng success.
Committees in charge of the dance are Stinson, president of man, with Joyce Herb and Vincent Gentille. The committee on pub-
licity is Joan Betty Peck and
Bernard

## Albright's Presidential Campaigns Are On

Vote for Truman By Walt Hayum Those of you who expect a noble
eulogy on the qualities of Presieulogy on truman will find none in this column. I am not a politician but a voter. Nor am I following in the
political footsteps of my parents political footsteps of my parents
as so may college-students do. as so may college-students do.
Instead, I am merely convinced
that the Democratic Party founded on the principles of Thaty founded ferson, is a necessity for the co
tinued pursuit of tinued pursuit of happiness in
these United States. While th democratic party and the New
Deal have made mistakes, it has helped that majority of people
who constitute the citizens who constitute the citizens of this
country. It has brought into existence for the first time in our history government help to the
farmer, the laborer, and not least, the small business-man. The New
Deal was no strange power; it wes a democratically elected and representative group of Americans.
Its interests were those of the majority of Americans and not
those of a minority of selfish isolathose of a minority of selfish isola-
tionists and financial interests that represent the Republican Party and
its parasites. We must of course take time out to consider the
Republican leaders thought so Republican leaders thought so
New Deal. One of the many things Republican leaders though so
shocking and despicable about this "monster in Washington" was, that sudaenly men were in govern-
ment who had intelligence Intead of coming from a well
established firm with a keen sense of what American business
"wants" from government, these men were not necessarily in the
highest 3 per cent of American income groups. Worse yet, some
of these men were college-profes sors with some very "strange"
ideas of what would be the best for ideas of what would be the best for
our national welfare. There can be no doubt, however, that the Demo-
cratic Party under the New Dea started an ideology that should It recognized the fact that some people do need the help of their
government to help themselve That same Democratic party does
not believe that any group has a right to run the government for it
own selfish ends. voting record of the Republican He voted Nay or cancelled his vot posed the much neesed He op-
ELLENDER WAGNER HOUSING Bill, he voted against agriculture appropriations, against reciprocal trade, and against TVA Now I ask you, is that an expression of your sentiments or that of of Americans?
The Democratic platform is clear, although Republicans will
continue to slander it with frightening tales, while making rosy promises that would end in go backwards! Behind us stan go backwards! Behind us stand ing to be hoisted by the many disillusioned citizens that would doubtlessly result from Wall-Street you to prevent this through you to prevent this through cratic Congress.

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The Allurightion
the albrightian is published weekly during the school year by the students
of Alright College, Keading. Pennsylvanla. MARY FRY ....


Vote for Thomas
By Darilington Hoopes
The Socialist Party is putting on
a campaign this year because it is a campaign this year because it is
the only Party that through democracy can establish a way of life
that will provide peace, plenty and happiness.
We believe that through the
abolition of the profit or capitalabolition of the profit or capital-
ist system we can end depression, unemployment and starvation in a country with such enormous re-
sources as ours. We believe the sources as ours. We believe the
natural resources, mineral, oil,
electric and electric and atomic power and the
basic industries, public utilities, banking and credit institutions
must be democratically owned and must be democratically owned and
socially controlled. This can be achieved through public corpora-
tions and vountary cooperatives. Certainly the last war taught us that planning is a necessary
thing, if the government hadn't us that planning is a necessary
thing, if the government hadn't
planned for the production of the
essential war essential war materials we would
have never won the war. We have never won the war.
must plan and produce for use and
not for Profit if we want to end not continual cycle
the
and unemployment.
During the war our government
promised us that there would be promised us that there would be
a housing program which would provide homes for all the people
that needed them. Their promise hasn't been kept and it won't be
kept as long as we depend upon them. We must plan for the build-
ing of homes as we did for the ing of homes as we did for the
construction of airplanes during
the war. This is only one example the war. This is only one example
of the necessity of planning. Truman won't be electd this Fal
for he can't command a popula
majority in either the Electoral College or if necessary the House
of Representatives. For this reason the only way left for a true
protest is through the medium of Norman Thomas and the Socialist
Party. Party
Certainly a large Socialist vote
will inform the people in Congress will inform the people in Congress
that there is still a strong liberal
trend in his country dare not tread too far on the roa to reaction.
A large vote for Norman
Thomas will lay the foundation
for the formation of for the formation of a strong
third party, in opposition to the
Democrats free of the Communist ideology, after the election. Such a party is
the only answer to the reactionary the only answer to the reactionary
forces found in both old partics or the Communist factor of th
Wallace Progressive Party,
With this thought in mind you
can be certain that by casting your ballot for Norman Thomas you are not wasting your vote, but
looking ahead to a brighter future

## - UP and OUT •

Chalk one up
To the Freshmen for a swell
display of talent at the Ivy Ball
To the Social Actions Commit
tee of the "Y's" and to Tr
Albrightian staff who are spas Albrightian staff who a
soring the presidential
campaigns on campus. To Walt Hayum, Dick Connell,
Darlington Hoopes, $!!$ Seibert Lamarr Kopp and 51 , who have put so much of N: time into
organizing the Nutcular political
parties for ou To student csuncil for being on hand at all occasions. Their wel come and friendly hospitality to
the Maryland team made us all proud.
To the cast of "All My Sons,"
who have been putting hours of rehearsals every night
for the past three weelcs. for the past three weeks.
To the Y Retreat committee, To Lenny VanDriel . . . on gen-
eral principals.
To the fello
To the fellows in the frosh
house who have turned artistic. Those dummies on campus look mighty good.
To Hans Nix and the band for
putting on a swell putting on a swell performance at
last week's game. Let's see more of that troup.
Cross one out
For the miserable display of
school spirit at last weeks school spirit at last weeks foot-
ball game. Since when do we only Our cheer leaders can't be heard by themselves - let's give
some backing next game.
For the men who've been throwYou bullies.
For the people who can't stay
in chow line without running
ahead to "chat" with their friends.

Vote for Wallace By A. Progressive
The history of the United States
tas recorded new partes which has recorded new parties which
have
Tisen to speak tor Demorra. cy when the opparar prites have bee-
cy trayed the people. As Jefferson
teat thoe who led those who would trample the
common man and as Lincoln won common man and as Lincoin won
victory over the reactionaries of his day, so today the hope of the
people lies in a new party inspired people lies in a new party inspired
by Henry Wallace and pledged to
secure peace secure peace, freedom, and abun-
dance. The old parties, obedient to the
dictates of big business and the military, prepare for war, while
crying for peace. The Marshall Plan is used as an excuse to sub-
jugate European American Big Business. The cor rupt, fascist governments
China, Greece, and Turkey sewers into which is poured
American resources. Policy-making positions in government are
not filled with statesmen, but with Generals and Wall Street bankers. While trying to thrust "American
Democracy" down the throats of Europe and Asia, at home, the Id parties deny large groups the munism underground; as a decisive step in their attack on the demo-
cratic rights of Labor, racial, and political minorities support the House Committee on Un-Ameri-
can activities in its villification of citizens in total disregard of the cill of Rights; and shackle Ameri-
can Labor with the Taft-Hartley Bill while encouraging exorbitant pronts through uncontrolled infla-
tion. The old parties ignore the housing problem, refuse Social Senational health legislation, and
tax legislation favoring the greedy o profaning American abundance. peace, freedom, and
In face In face of his degeneration of of the nation rise up in protest and unite to form a people's party
the Progressives. Experts said -the Progressives. Experts said
it couldn't be done, but the Pro-
gressive Party obtained a place on the ballot in 44 states, evidence
in itself of the dissatisfaction of he people with the old parties.
The Progressive Party is party, young in spirity and in meme mparty with people from factories, arms, mines, unions, and university campuses. Twenty-three perwere professional men.
The Progressive roots in the deep conviction that ational wealth and national $r$ the people and must be used in
their behalf. It affirms that in the framework of the UN different
social and economic a rstems social and economic s stems can
live together in race. It de-
nounces anti-Sco mask for mon opoly, militarism,
and reaction; ind seeks to undertake in $\mathrm{g}^{\prime \prime 2 d}$ faith a determined
effort to $s$ sttle current controvereffort to ${ }^{s, t t l e}$ current controver-
sies. $I$ Norks to secure the unalieps, b, rights guaranteed by the
Bil of Rights for all people re-
rataless of race, (ar aless of race, creed, color,
political belief, or station in life.
Federal aid to housing tion, health, and federal controls the Taft-Hartley Law pricespal of
and rein-
statement of the prinelper statement of the principles of the
Wagner Act; aid to farmers, flood control, and irrigation-these are
among the domestic pledges of this party.
cause it is the people's party, because it is the people's party, the
party that carries forth the pol-

## Behind the Scen

saw with Doris Chanin in the
chapel the other night? Why, that chapel the other night? Why, that
was no masked bandit, that was
Bud love to his leading lady in rehearsal of "All My Sons."
thought it rather strange until th fully removed the mask and tear"A colt id da doze," and thet the
mask was purely for antiseptic mask w
reasons.
During this sterile love scene,
Mrs. Annadora Vesper, perched on a high stool beyond the footlights checked stage positions from the pile of red-penciled script sheets
Meanwhile, Vi Seibert and Norm
Telsey were poised on Telsey were poised on the edge o
the rickety platform which rep resents a porch, awaiting their
entrance entrance cues as they checked
over their lines for the sene
coming up. Peering on from the left wing, Kathleen on from the
Vernon Miller stood by for their


One of the fairer of the Albright
fair sex, and incidentally this "Deek's candidate for the title of "Dandy Lion," is one Dorothy
Seisler. Dot, as members of her inner circle refer to her, is a rare (going on four) Albright years worth of intelligence. of course we might as well squelch any male now, because our dainty damsel
is quite definitely engaged to Bill (Stavrides, that is). An English major, Dot is also president of sigma Tau Delta, an
active member of FTA, IRC, radio workshop, and was last years Albrightian Feature Editor. We've given you the cake, now
here's the icing-our fair Dorothy is the illustrious editor of the 1948 A devoted Debussey admirer,
Dot also dotes on black coffee, steak and mushrooms, although she's been would have us swear
reared on Ry-Krisp When our active Albrightian can ake a few moments from her
studies, classical music, and Bilrs La Salle, she can probably be
found down in "The Albrightian" office, her natural haunt. Our Dandy says she is going to
miss Albright after graduation. She feels that the friendly at-
mosphere and cooperation displayed on campus is definately That's a mighty nice compli ment, Dot, but then, since it
came from a mighty nice girl,
what else could it be?

## Neophyte Teachers

pleting daily classroom ave com ments, there are other Albrightians who are managing two-fold jobsof six seniors and alumni are practicing their teach ing techniques this semester. At
Reading High in the English Department are Dorace Hornberge Helen Capozello takes over the French classes at the same school Teaching English at Northeast Dorothy High are Mary Bechtel, and Harry Kephart. There, are also Jean Long instruct social studies. Rosemarie, Behler commutes to Hamburg Boils ton Procko relates history de Reading ready students in Wes from Albright, has received from
Columbia University his Master's Degree in history.
icies of Franklin
the aspirations of Wendell Wilt and It holds forth the promise of a reborn democracy, purged of privlege and vested-interest, a democand vision of its youth and is he world with strong and active faith moving ever toward peace,
freedom, and abundance.

## es of 'All My Sons'


(Continued on page 4)

Polk, EmersonandMartinFlay Albright for Upset Win


## The Cat's Meow

 by ScratchAfter last Saturday's debacle,
think the new name of this
column should be "The Pussy's
Purr by Paul." Agree?
All the "Cats" seemed to be in
the Maryland State ranks. Those
rhythm boys and girls were so
overjoyed the band beat boogie
woogie and the cheerleaders jived.
The team must have been looking
for that huggin' and lovin' after
the game too.
One consolation - Maryland
State failed to kick a conversion State failed to kick a conversion
all afternoon. No, those rolling
centers weren't intentional. But what a way to get an extra point That one sucker pass play paid
off dividends too- 18 points worth. Too bad Big Toe Martone didn't have a job-no kickoffs needed by
Albright. Hope you're employed this week, Charlle.
an eager beaver on the Coney was side a number of times. Probably Meyers just lay where he took his coming through
Albright had its casualties to
hinder them again. Mike Plas konos, it was evident, had a pain leg. Al Harnley was shaken up knows the real headache of the quarterbacking job.
Which one had the Toni? If it
wasn't Syl Polk, then it was his "Wingy" Martinn in the 84 yaining role.
"No Arms" Krohto came up with
our first first down. Wonder of those blackings under the eye helped him snag Plaskonos' pass? Otterbein, and P.M.C. came thru
with some good wins last week Amazing how Scranton dropped drubbed Muhlenburg. Look as going to be big problems for the coaching staff.
Best of luck against F. \& M.,
intercepted an aerial tossed
Harnly and ran it back to
bright's 44 (Polk's dreade bright's 44 (Polk's dreaded num
ber too). Again the Lions held the Maroon and Gray for three downs. Then on the fourth, quarterback,
George Boston broke through to Red and White 15 yard stripe. In the very next play a throw from
pass-happy Martin to Emerson hit the mark in the end zone. Since the score remained at $13-0$.
Maryland State's remaining two
T-D's came in the third stanza of he game. A costly Lion fumble atert and spirited Negro combine a golden opportunity which they
casned in on. Boston carried the ball to the Lion's fifteen, where
another accurate Martin to Polk pass in the end zone added a thir mained at $19-0$, as
From time to time Albright
broke out of their dilemma to go on a brief spurt. A superb aeria rom courageous Mike Plaskonos,
(a bad knee bothering him ali a bad knee bothering him an
day) to Krouse in the flat brought
he fighting Lions to the fighting Lions to the Raiders
40 yard line. There the attack 40 yard line. There the attack
stalied, unable to break the stone wall defense.
On Maryland's second down after
the punt, Polk grabbed the pigkin the punt, Polk grabbed the pigskin
and broke loose for an 88 yard
jaunt, evading a number of wouldjaunt, evading a number of would-
pe tacklers with his swerves and cuts. In the last quarter both
ceams got nowhere in repeated A forelorn, silent Albright crowd
stumbled out of the quite willing to adme they had crush a favored Lion eleven in a
way they probably will remember for a while. But this week's $F \& M$ game might be the Big Cats
chance to be cheered off the field
at the finish.


Triple Threat Man No. $J$ Did you ever try to see Mr.
Gene L. Shirk in his office? On a number of occasions your newsprocess initiated at the desk of his actual fear of consequence, 1 can say that I believe our capable
Faculty Manager of Athletics is Faculty Manager of Athletics is
the busiest man around Albright College. He's truly a triple threat
star. Prove it All right here goes.

First An Administrator First, as an administrator, Mr . Shirk is in charge of arranging all
inter-collegiate athletic programs, reporting directly to the Athletic Board of the College. The team
schedules, use of the Stadium, schedules, use of the Stadium, relationships, policy decisions, cor-
respondence, and a host of other details are linked up with this one word "Manager." Interspersed are several classes in mathematics
uring the week. That's where the adjective "Faculty" finds its place. s if that were not enough to keep one man out of mischief, Mr. Shirk
also coaches the cross-country ceam in the fall and the track and where he in the spring. That's 'clock right now.

All this wouldn't be half so bad ing engagements (lately about his

Olymples), interviews ? hundred
and one telephone cs 43 , and viewand one telephone es 4 s , and viewmore burden. Wht, jut faithful Miss Becker to aid and regulate the
flow flow of this traffic, Mr. Shirk
would minute of the day.

Important Room
Nine chances out of ten when you go into that important room at the end of the first floor of the
Administration Building, there are Administration Building, there are
inevitably some persons ahead of you (that's if he hasn't been calle away), and you won't be the last
to come in during your stay there. to come in during your stay there.
Finally after a few have trodded Finally after a few have trodded
out, your chance arrives. But just out, your chance arrives. But just
then a telephone rings for him.
That ended, you are ready once That ended, you are ready once
again. But, no, an important mes again. But, no, an important mes-
sage about a meeting or call he is sage about a meeting or call he is
supposed to take care of intering him, you enter at last. What a relief-there sits Mr. Shirk as genial and helpful as if he hadn't
a worry in the world. After talk ing your subject out, you leave
sincerely thanking a man who ha sincerely thanking a man wh
given of his valuable time. Have I proven my point? If
haven't in your mind, haven't in your mind, take notice
for yourself sometime. Mr. Gene L. Shirk, as the busy but alway
amiable Faculty Manager Athletics, deserves a big roar of praise from the whole Albright
College family! College family

Cross-Country Men Conquer Kings 20-34; Take on Dips Ine a dual meet with King's Cor-
rese
or Coach Gene Shirk's cross country Hand in hand Eddie Anlian and red Roland crossed the finish
ine amid the chers of the crowd tetending the Maryland state. the only fright spot for Than tans The boys started out over the 31 of the first half of the footba
fral. Just as the teams welt returning to the fleld for the could be seen coming past the Stadium. Close behind the leading duo was Roy Baush, another A1.
oright runner. This was Albright frrst win of the year, having losi
Albright's cross country team
vies with the $F . \& M$. squad on October 23 . The Dips have won 2 mg both Dolaware Univers.ty and Lenigh University, Past records Albright 33 and F. \& M. M. 22: and in in
1947 , Albright 27 and F \& M. 28 .

Center Bill Frantz

Dips Sport 3-1 Record; Battled To 13-13 Tie Against Lions Last Year in Thrilling Game

JOHN DOHNER

Albright's dolefully purring Lions, with their tails between their when they encounter Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats on WilliamHoping that a change of scenery will also change their luck, the Red and White eleven are set to ruin the Dips' annual Alumni Home-
coming scheduled for tomorrow, by upsetting their favored hosts. But
 Remain Unbeaten luckless Lions have found themfor the Moravian encounter, when mud and Albright formed a 19-0
coalition against the Greyhounds. But, on the other hand, the burning up the pigskin polls this
year either. After knocking off Lehigh 13-12 in their inaugural game, F \& M tumbled in front of
John Hopkins $7-6$ and edged Dickinson before again getting in the win column last Saturday by beat-19-0 at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. Just for the record though, it
should be noted that the latter win was no Herculean task since the Engineers haven't won a game in
their last 22 starts. Tomorrow's meeting will be the
19th gridiron battle between
Franklin and Marshall and Albright. The series began in 1912
and the Dips have had the best of the bargain by taking 14 wins
against only 3 defeats. Last year's And speaking of last year's con-
test, it will be remembered that
things weren't looking too bright things weren't looking too bright
in the Lions' camp a year ago in the Lions' camp a year ago
either until LeVan P. Smith's men held a heavily favored F F F M
crew to that $13-13 \mathrm{score}$, Our hard-charging line had the visi-
tors reeling while Slug Oxenreider's touchdown and Krohto's sensational last quarter pass catch
for another TD tied the proceedings. Coach Woody Sponaugle
probably remembers Mike Plasonos' defensive blocking in the backfield too.

So maybe if the Lions get a
steady offensive show rolling and to Set Up a Pass Defense," a
repetition of the 1947 fuss might But voting down the above But voting down the above
motion will be Coach Sponaugle's
chief Diplomats, two Bobs-Bob chief Diplomats, two Bobs-Bob
Wolfe, 195 pounds, 6 , center, and his ace signal caller Bob King.
Also upholding the negative side will be the starting ends John Hartman and Bill Wertz; tackles,
Manny Getz and Ed Quinlan Manny Getz and Ed Quinlan;
guards, Bil Likens and Alex
Burah; halfbacks, Bob Cordier John McManus. Twenty-five upper classmen and eleven freshmen
round out the Dips' squad.

One bright spot in the F \& M
line-up is the absence of Bill Iani-line-up is the absence of Bill Iani-
celli, 1947 Little All-American end, and Frank Sweeney, dead eye their share of trouble for last year's opponents by combining ceiving talents for consistent yardage gains.

As for the Albright starting classmen and eleven; freshmen changes are forecast to remedy last Saturday's play. Again freshmen and reserves
see more action.
Probable starting lineups read



## Greek Row

## APO

The Apha Pi Omega Fraternity
 annou.
dent.

## KUP


 Room. President Eugene
urges all members to attend. PBM Last Monday the Phi Beta Mu
Sororty
party
held party at Pendora Park Field House
Nan Heckman, Jean Magee, and Charlote Winner, who were ith
charge, lead the group of fresh
men and transer women in games

 wangements.

PAT
On Monday evening the Pit
Alpha Tau Sorority will entertain Alpha Tau sororty
the frestman women and trans.

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## PTB

At the P1 Tau Beta meeting last made for the Homecoming Day the ELower Social Room tollowing
the football game. All alumni and the football game. All alumni and were mede fiteor Fhurther planse
to be held on December 3 instead
 The location
not deecided.

## ZOE

At last Monday's meeting of the
Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, held in the Daymen's Room, plans ere almost completed for the December 3, of which the location still remains in question. Other
business included arrangements for Homecoming Day and the selection of a number of pledges
who will soon receive their bids.
Switch at the Board Greets Mrs. Maracani wwitchboard operator, has replaced Maracani was formerly employed by the Bell
Hazleton, P
Faculty Bowlers Greet New Profs

## Professor Bishop made his ap- pearance on the faculty bowling

 squad for the first time on Tues-day. He was aiming for three two hundred games (see issue of
October 15). Although he did not achieve his goal, he bowled re-
markably well and succeeded in taking first place
average score of 151 who participated was Professor Elmer Smith, who scored a 131
average, capturing seventh position. The league's leader, Dosi-
Dr.
Memming, is now holding down the second place slot with a 144 . Khouri ran a close game, howesor Professor Haskell seems to be
developing a curve, a curve downward it seems but perhaps this
newly acquired technique will take him out of the lower brackets an put him ahead of Rev. Barth. could not bowl. Professor Gate your absence was also noted
We're wondering if of being bottom man again.
Could be? We haven't completely high bowler of last year. We our he will turn out for the There is a little threesome
named Haas, Hamilon and Widdowson, which deserves watching the third place spot.



## Official Letter Commends Ivy Ball

fuent Councu or Albright College sivingnt college
seauing, renna.

I would uke you and members of the student Council to know ur reaction to the tvy ball. In our opmion th was as weal conducted as any we have ever had and perhaps better handued than any in
the past. Much creait of course goes to Jean Long and her committee. The details were all taken care of in a very splendid manner. The reshmen too deserve comment for their part in the program.
There very definite spirit of friendliness and good fellowship throughout the entire occasion, while at the same time the entire affair was dignified.
For the benefit of succeeding committees I would suggest that make of you who have been primarily responsible for the Ivy Ball, gake a list of matters which should be cared for without fail as a
guide for similar committees in succeeding years. guide for similar committees in succeeding years. the appropriate persons and groups.

Sincerely yours,
Harry V. Masters

## Campus Y's Go <br> To Trinity Forum

the campus $\mathrm{Y}^{\prime}$ s went to the Trinity Lutheran Church at 6th and
Washington for the last of the Trinity Forums. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Paul Hutchin-
son, editor of The Christian Century. Dr. Hutchinson attended the Churches, just recently concluded In speaking on "After Amsterthat of the things said and of the thing done at Amsterdam, the said. This act was accomplished within the first half-hour of the first business session of the Coun-
cil, and this act was official for${ }^{150}$ of denominations participating to the Council by the four com-
missions at work, nothing was adopted immeditely, but rathe He asserted a two-fold significance of the Council:
(1) It marked a noted change o direction among the non-Roma separation to one of unity.
(2) It proved to be an integrat ing force in the midst of many Since a beginning in 1941 at
Utrecht with ffty members will ing to form a united church, there is today a $200 \%$ gain in numbers
from $50-150$ differing denomina-

## Frosh Evaluate

Orientation Week
The Freshman Orienation Week
Committee met on Tuesday, Octo-
ber 12, to discuss the past orientation program, in a effort to
evaluate the program this year and improve the plans for nex
year's program.
At the meeting, presided ove At meeting, presided ove
by Mr. Lester L. Stabler, Direc-
or of Public Relations, sentative group of freshmen were
called on to express their opinion on this year's program. They were Richard Stinson, William Heck,
Robert Murphy, Vincent Gentle Robert Murphy, Vincent Gentlie Shafer and John Angstadt.

Soph Halloween Party
A Halloween party for sopho-
mores and their guests will be
held in Union Hall on Saturday, October 30 at 8 p.m.
Come dressed as kids - any orere from diapers to knickers

or reshments will be served. Committees appointed for the | party are as follows: | Robert |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| De Farges, decorations; | J ean |
| Magee, publicity; and | Evelyn | Magee, publicity

Brown, program.

## Behind the Scene

## (Continued from page ${ }^{2}$ )

$\qquad$ or on an unsuspecting member moments, as Bud Knouse can tell shin.
Despite the handicaps, long rememorizing lines, the hours spent memorizing lines, the entire cast
of "All My Sons" is enthusiastic-
ally working from
7 nights to make this production another Domino success. During he rehearsal I watched, I observed
the kind of sincerity and will to the kind of sincerity and will to realized then that Domino plays
aren't good just by coincidence: rean't good just by coincidence:
aren't glays
they're the product of many hours of hard work and patience. So $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} 11$ ake my hat off already to the
cast of "All My Sons" and most
nxiously await the rising curtain
n opening night Wednesay

## Chemist Speaks To Alchemists

Speaking on the subject of
hemical spectoscopy, Mr. Donald Schoffstall, a metallurgist from
Carpenter
steel Company, told Carpenter Steel Company, told
members of the Alchemist Club of the two prerequisites of entrance
into that field. A student mus have a fundamenal training in Mr. Schoffstall's talk.
At a business meeting which followed, Robert Batdorf, presi-
dent of the club, informed the
members that they nembers that they had been exthe American Chemical Society. tution was also discussed.

## Pi Gamma Mu Names Listed

At the last Pi Gamma Mu Fra-
ternity meeting held on Wednes-
day, October 13 a a group of six-
teen candidates for membership
was nominated, consisting of jun-
iors and seniors who have met
scholastic and character require-
ments. Notices are being mailed
to those who have been accepted,
and their names will be published
at a later date.
Plans were initiated for inter-
group meeting with respective
fraternities at Lehigh aod Lebanon raternities at Lehigh aod Lebanon
Valley Colleges, but no definite arrangements have been made to
this effect as yet.

## Senate Inducts 4; Child Plans Made

Four new members were induct- ed into the Women's Student Sen- ed into the Women's Student Sen-

ate at their first meeting of the
season last Wednesday evening The new members, who were day.
and dorm student representativès and dorm student representativès
from the Freshman Class, included Barbara Wristley, Lynn Russo, During the meeting, plans, were
discussed for Sadie Hawkins' Day. The group also discussed plans for adopted war orphan. The presi-
dent, Helen Seiber, appointed erly Bresler and Lois Lackey co-chairman of a fashion sho.
be held in the spring.

## WORSFIP

## Noon-day Chi, wh leaders for the Monday-Laura Hagglund Mond ise as follows: Wednesday-Peter Yaung Thursday-Robert Close Friday_Charles Friday-Charles Klinger Services are held daily at p.m. in Sylvan Chapel. end Bible Class and 'Vespers on Sunday have been cancelled.

Cesar Saerchinger
(Continued from Pago i)
Regarding a UUnion of Europe,
according to our lecturer, the con-
sensus of opinion seems to be that
Europe must unite or perish. The
main difficulty to achievement of
such a union mentioned by Mr.
Saerchinger was the divergence of
ideals. While Britain favors Dem-
ocratic Socialism, France and
Italy are against it.
In summarizing the present in-
ternational crisis, Mr. Saerchinger
drew an analogy between the un-
reality of the present threat and
the Indian's method of inspiring
their braves to war, "Most im-
porant," concluded Mr. Saerch-
inger, "is a higher grade of states-
manhsip to dispel the awful at-
mosphere of hatred and war and
to convince the people oo the
world that in unity there is
strength."

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## Bertolet Guest

 Of IRC Group Torm of an organizational meeting
was held wednesday night, october 20, in the Lower social ' ooom.
Freederick $J$, Bertolet


## German Club Hears <br> Viennese Speaker

Featuring a talk by Wilhel-
mina Zimmerman, a new student from Vienna, the first meeting of Thursday Oct. 14 in the Lower Social Room. The regular business
meeting preceded Miss Zimmermeeting preceded Miss Zimmer-
man's talk on Salzburg Mozart Music Festival. Singing of German


Dr. W. L. Gallup Addresses Chapel On Brotherhood
"Democracy is a blueprint of
society in which all men, regardsociety in which all men, regard-
less of race, religion, and national background, can live together in
peace and harmony," Dr. Wallace peace and harmony," Dr. Wallace
L. Gallup, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, told the juniors and "There can never be one world unil there is one America," he
said. said.
Spea
Speaking on the theme "Democ-
racy and Brotherhood"" Dr. Gallup pointed out the need for greater pointed out the need for greater
tolerance toward our fellow man.
He referred to Charles Evans He referred to Charles Evans
Hughes' belief that "when we lose our right to be different, we lose
our right to be free." "The brotherhood of man is an ideal not to
be forgotten," said Dr. Gallup. "No one who believes in the Fatherhood of God can deny the broth-
erhood of man. From the standpoint of pure science, all men have
identical blood plasma. Hence the rights and privileges of whit Americans belong to all Amer-
icans."
The speaker expressed the hope
that the day would come when that the day would come when
American colleges would no longer ask a man his religlous beliefs or racial background. "These factors
have nothing to do with brain have nothing to do with brain
power,", he said. Dr. Gallup also
decried the lack decried the said. Dr. Gallup of also
members of minority groups for nontheless, are called upon to de
fend their country in time A Sick Soclety
The number of people who ments to campaign against various religion and racial elements indicates that we are living in a sick society," said Dr. Gallup. He stated thatistians National Conwhich educational civic organization work together without prejudice and hatred.
Service., Music presided at the the " Y " choir and the men's buret, which sang "Nearer, Stin
Nearer." The student body sang "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Come
Thou Almighty King."

## - COUNCIL SAYS -

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Mean Long, of the Soctial Com
mittee, reported mittee, reported after the com-
meeting-preimininaries the for the preiminaries that plans
pleted. According had been comthe Freshmen will sponsor a StuAnother dance is $s=$ Oct for Octo ber 29 .
The
ber 26
ber 26 Chapel and ograms of Octosession mee tpgs of Student Coun-
cil reported Kathleen Guenther that con wittee.
Dor's Chanin, chairman of the
Sture Activities Committee re Ruc that the Fremhmittee re
res Reservations for transportation game were to have Valley footbal until last Wednesday available Ray Schlegel, chairm
Publicity Committee.
Jerry Dersh, announced for the
N.S.A. committee, that the N.S.A is sponsoring a Regional Festival at Philadelphia on one of the last
two week ends of next April Musical talent is being sought for the event. Dersh pointed out that the nearness of the location pre-
sented a opportunity for Albright sented a opportunity for Albright
to actively participate as a group
in N.S.A. activities The only stipulations are that a faculty
member of the Music Department must accompany participating ing the and that persons attending the festival pay for their
transportation.
Card System Committee passed out leaflets on a purchase Card System developed by N.S.A. The plan would help The Women's Senate desires a change in the constitution ported Betty Savage of the Con-
stitution Committee. The matter will be dealt with
ook for a mail box for this pu
WSSF
Hoopes, Beverly Bresler Darlington
that Hooported that Hoopes had met with his
committee on W.S.S.F. Subcom-
mittees, Publicity, Financial, ahd Dorothy Rath, reporting on the p.m. avallability of the Union Hall or sudents, said she had seen Dr.
Harry V. Masters about the mater. Dr. Masters, according to Miss Rath, will take the matter
up with the Administrative Committee.
Under old business, Miss Long
announced that a new nnounced that a new system was group of eight faculty memers and all Student Council memers will vote for a selection of cheer leaders, Thursday, Oct. 21,
: $: 10$ p.m. in the Union Hall. Council secretary, Joyce Thomp-
on, under new business read son, under new business read a
letter from Mr. Eugene Pierce, Supervisor of the Buildings. The he recommendations of keeping cigarette butts off the floor in the noving posters and placards from rees, etc. after each event. This the students by their representa-
thes.

Stunt Night
Miss Thompson also read a leton Sunt Night. The committee inquishes authority over Stunt ition of Student Council A Sunt Night was was that if the wihin the standards set for the would again be taken by the even mittee. This in effect, would soun discussion on death of Stunt Night. A are followed. It was decided that matter should be presented that phatically to the respective groups Upon Concipa.

Upon Council's taking up the
N.S.A. Spring Festival, John Wise moved to authorize the N.S.A.
committee headed by Dersh to contact the Music Department of

The matter of students arriving time to dress after P.T. discussed. Mrs. Anna. H. Smith suggested contacting the Dean's
Office about this matter. Wise carried. this effect. The motion

