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#### **WSSF** Drive Launched Nov. 1: **Workers Named**

The annual campus World Student Service Fund Drive will be held from November 1 to 7, announced Darlington Hoopes, general chairman of the drive. Existing to alleviate the distressing conditions of students abroad by sending money for books, clothing, food and other essentials, the WSSF Drive will attempt to include every Albright student in its program and will sponsor various programs to achieve its financial goal.

Outside Speakers

# Radio Workshop Schedules Programs, Lists Directors

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Program plans and the cast of the College Radio Workshop for the present school year were announced last Wednesday by Mr. Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations. Including all the College radio programs, the workshop set-up will establish radio work with downtown broadcasting stations.

Dates have already been scheduled for the bi-monthly programs over Station WEEU from 2:00 to 2:15 p.m. beginning November 4. Known as the "Albright on the Air," these programs will include various topics on college activities, curricula, and college services. A half-hour monthly drama show has been scheduled over Station WEEU-FM, some programs being sconded for repeat broadcasts.

Workings Shown

The manifold duties and workings of the Council will be discussed in what promises to be an extremely interesting session. Representation in this organization will be explained and the student body will have the singular privilege of watching the Council attack many of the problems existing about campus. Some of the discussions will deal with the parking of student Association. Jack Gounder will be the Master of Ceremonies for the program and will explain the procedure involved in student government. Let none of us miss this valuable meeting devoted to the extension of knowledge concerning a vital part of campus life, the Student Council.

Piscuss Program

Stian Listed

Following tryouts at Station WEEU state Welley and Mrs. Annadora Vesper, of College English Department, announced the following student appointments for the workshop staff: student director, Walt Hayum; assistant directors, Jack Gounder and Vi Seibert; musical directors, Janet Tonkin and Marilyn Himmelstein; and script editor, Dorothy Seisler.

Announcers, Gounder, Harold Matter, Robert Lloyd and Jay Stephenk; actors, Betty Ann Cohn, Devorah Poll, Yovonne Voigt, Marie Kaputo, Nan Heckman, Joan Williamson, Allen Peyser, Richard Stinson, Alen Peyser, Richard Stinson, Alen Peyser, Richard Stinson, Alen Peyser, R clude every Albright student in its program and will sponsor various programs to achieve its financial goal.

Outside Speakers

As announced by Hoopes, two chapel programs and a 'Y' meeting, will be devoted to talks by outside speakers from regional WSSF headquarters. Also included in the drive will probably be a movie, "Seeds of Destiny," and a benefit dance.

Committees for the drive include: finance, Robert White; activities, Jay Shenk; and publicity, Doris Chanin and Walt Hayum. Represenatives from each carmpus organization are also included on the general committee.

F. & M. Tickets

Available Today

Tickets for the Albright-F & M 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 Athletics. Price of tickets is \$1.50.

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#### **Campers to Depart Tomorrow** For Fall 'Y' Retreat Week-end

One Hundred Albright students will move into Bynden Wood to morrow for the annual fall 'Y' Retreat, announced Anna Lauver, chairman of the registration committee. The program for the week end was released this week by Thelma Degler and Jay Shenk, co-

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The retreat will open at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow with a buffet luncheon, in charge of Vernon Miller registration and room assignments by Miss Lauver and the registration committee. A half-hour get acquainted program at 2 o'clock is in charge of Raiph Stutzman and Bdward Yarnell.

The 2:30 meditation will be the charge of Barbara Mogel, followed by an address by the guest speater, Professor H. Fildey, from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. After the address there will be discussion groups in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Eligene Barth, Professor and Mrs. Eligene Barth, Professor Louis Smith.

From 4:30 to 6 o'clock the time will be spent in free-time recreation and sports under the direction of Harold Matter and Robert Ruoff. Dinner from 6 to 7 p.m. will be followed by an after dinner chat with speakers, advisors and students participating. The meditation period at 8 o'clock, in the professor Fildey will deliver and ruoff.

Bellowed by discussion groups in charge of Geneva Bolon will be followed by discussion groups from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The retreat will close with a group meeting and David Bailey, followed by discussion groups in charge of Barbara Mogel, followed by a lecture and the Edward Yarnell, and an evening meditation, in charge of Jack Snook, will complete the day's program Sunday's program

#### Vets' Wives Meet, Set Year's Plans

The Vets' Wives held their first meeting of the year last Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Selwyn Hall Parlor. After a discussion on plans for the year, they had an informal get-acquainted party with games and prizes. New officers for the year are: president, Dorothy Auxorice president, Doris Yocum's sericary-treasurer, Betty Dresher; and program chairman, Ann Yocum.

#### Daywomer Meet, Nominate Frosh

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The first meeting of the Daywomen's Organization was held October 13 at 12 o'clock in the Lower Social Room of Selwyn Hall. Officers were introduced to he freshman members, after which Dorace Hornberger, president, explained the role of daywomen in Student Council and Women's Senate.

An election of two of the freshman candidates nominated for 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 cleeted to replace Geneva Bolton, who has resigned as representative in Studnt Council.

Activities of the daywomen were veiewed, at which time the Christmas party and Mardi Gras were discussed. A date for the party has not as yet been set but a committee chairman will be appointed in the near future.

Other business discussed was the changing of the regular meeting time so as to accomodate more members. However, no other suitable time was possible and so the meetings will be held at the same time, every second Wednesday of the month. All daywomen are urged to attend.

# 419 Register in Election;

# United States Chief Executive

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 candidates of the respective political parties. Following over a week of campaigning and registering, students are expected to turn out in full force for the caucus which will end next week.

Voting will take place on the first floor of the Administra-Voting will take place on the list noor of the Administration Building at properly designated tables. Under the combined direction of The Albrightian and the Social Action Commission of the combined "Y's", votes will be tabulated; results
of the election will be announced
in next Friday's issue of The Albrightian.

Under the party leadership of campaign managers, speakers will be brought to campus next week to speak to the student body on the choice of their respective poli-tical party. Work of the respec-tive committees has also included political posters and other pub-licity.

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It was announced Wednesday that over half the citizens of Albrigitanville have registered for the presidential election. As was expected, the Republican Party tops the registration list with 245 out of 419 registrants. Ninety-five Democrats have signed for their party and sixteen Socialists have come to the fore. The Progressive Party claims eight of our citizens, while the Dixlecrats have been able to muster only two. A considerable number of the registrants, fifty-three in all, rejected party affiliation and designated themselves as Non-Partisans. Commentators are speculating as to where these votes will go on Election Day.

If you have not already regis-

Thursday, October 28, there will be held in Albrightianville, a Democratic Rally Day. Democratic Congressman Frank W. Ruth, Congressman George M. Rhodes and Mr. Albert F. Readinger will be present and participating in the general assembly at 3:15 in the College Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend. If you have not already regis-tered and desire to take part in this election, registration sheets will be available in Union Hall on the bulletin board.

### Cesar Saerchinger Addresses Chapel in First Cultural Program

Chapel in First Cultural Program

Cosar Sacrchinger, prominent lecturer, writer and broadcaster, opened the 1948-49 Cultural Program Series in last Thursday's senior-special sophomore assembly with an encouraging and optimistic analysis of the present international situation. Introduced by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, chairman of the Cultural Program Committee, Mr. Sacrchinger, and the current in the standard of the Berlin crisis in the current in the treational scene.

News Discouraging

"News regarding the prospect of a new war is & coveraging," began Mr. Sacrchinger, "but the people of Europe 'o not anticipate another war," is went on to point out that Europeans are still digging them are so the fact war and a summary in the secondary of the standard of acception.

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Campaign Heads

**Announce Guests** For Party Rallies

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campaign manager, has announced that Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the United States Presidential Election, will be in Albrightianville on Wednesday, October 27. Mr. Thomas will speak in the chapel at 3:15 p. m. All students and faculty are invited and urged to come.

Democratic Speakers The Democratic chairman, Walt Hayum, has announced that on Thursday, October 28, there will

## **Mothers Guests** Of Patrons' Club

The Albright Auxiliary Patrons Division had the mothers of all day Division had the mothers of all day students as their guests at a meet-ing held last Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in Selwyn Hall Parlors. Mo-tion pictures of the campus and college activities were shown by Lester L. Stabler. Mr. Stabler also conducted a group on a tour of the campus following the meet-ing.

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Also on the program were musical selections by Albright students directed by Dr. John H. Duddy. A tea followed with officers of the division as hostesses, including: Mrs. Earl Huber, president; Mrs. Armand Neuroth, secretary; Mrs. William Flickinger, treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Simon, corresponding secretary.

## Frosh Sponsor **Dance Tonight**

The Student Council is sponsoring another of its weekly dances tonight in Union Hall. This one is to be under the direction of the Freshman Class.
Our own famous and popular school orchestra, "The Celebrities," will play from \$3.0 to 11:30 p.m. Aside from the music and refreshments, Ralph Stutzman and Richard Stinson will present a skit that promises to be a howling success.

skit that promises of the ground state of the Committees in charge of the dance are Stinson, president of the Freshman Class acting chairman, with Joyce Herb and Vincent Gentille. The committee on publicity is Joan Betty Peck and Bernard Smeltzer.

# Albright's Presidential Campaigns Are On

Vote for Truman By Walt Hayum

Those of you who expect a noble eulogy on the qualities of President 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 as so may college-students do. Instead, I am merely convinced that the Democratic Party founded on the principles of Thomas Jefferson, is a necessity for the continued pursuit of happiness in these United States. While the democratic party and the New Deal have made mistakes, it has helped that majority of people 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 was 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 isolationists 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 New Deal. One of the many things Republican leaders thought so shocking and despicable about this "monster in Washington" was, that suddenly men were in government who had intelligence only. Instead of coming from a well established firm with a keen sense of what a traffic prover were not necessarily in the highest 3 per cent of American business "wants" from government, these men were college-professors with some very "strange" ideas of what would be the best for our national welfare. There can be no doubt, however, that the Democratic Party under the New Deal started an ideology that should have started fifty years earlier. It recognized the fact that some people do need the help of their government to help themselves. That same Democratic party does not believe that any group has a right to run the government people on the feel of the Republican Congressman from Berks County. He voted Nay or cancelled his vote on the following issues: He opposed the people do need the neap values, government to help themselves. That same Democratic party does not believe that any group has a right to run the government for its own selfish ends. Look at the voting record of the Republican congressman from Berks County, He voted Nay or cancelled his vote on the following issues: He opposed the much needed TAFT ELLENDER WAGNER HOUSING Bill, he voted against agriculture appropriations, against reciprocal trade, and against TAA. Now I ask you, is that an expression of your sentiments or that of a small, but highly powerful group 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 another Hoover-era. We cannot go backwards! Behind us stand the banners of communism, waiting to be hoisted by the many disillusioned citizens that would doubtlessly result from Wall-Street dominated Republicanism. I urge you to prevent this through a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress.

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Above all, we need a good business man to put these and other numerous reforms into successful operation. That Mr. Dewey is the name need is evidenced by his predenced by his predenced by his predenced by his predenced by his predecessors. A serious constitution was neglected for twenty-seven years. Neither AI Smith, F.D.R., nor Lehman were sourcessful in getting this done.

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Vote for Dewey By Richard Connell

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There is little doubt of the
seriousness of the situation the
world finds itself in today. Never
before has man possessed such
potential power; power to create
or destroy. The world must know
how it will be used. The decision
rests with the United States and
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Because of his terrific responsibility there is no room for speculation no room for indecision, gross extravagance, or mis-management. That is why I say vote for Tom Dewey for President.

Today we need a man who will immediately institute certain reforms.

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First: We must have not only a balanced budget but a budget that has stripped from it all needless waste and extravagance. We must not have "millions of dollars in a petty etah account which we do not know where it came from."

(\*) New York State Governor Dewey has come from the deficit resulting from Democratic mismanagement to a steady yearly surplus.

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Second: We need proper limitations put on Labor. In the Taft-Hartley Act, courageously supported by Mr. Dewey in face of open criticism by some short sighted labor leaders, we have a firm foundation for building adequate labor legislation. After all, no person or group of persons has the right to jeopardize the health and safety of all the people. If Labor is in the right it should have and will have proper recourse by law.

Thirdly: In our foreign policy we must have a unified definite plan in mind. We must know where we are going.

As Mr. Dewey said in his Lincoln Day address in Boston, Mass.:

"We can, and I believe we must, launch a program for European unity which will bring about the greatest force for permanent peace in the world since the adoption of the Constitution of the United States."

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Vote for Thomas By Darlington Hoopes

By Darlington Hoopes

The Socialist Party is putting on 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 capitalist system we can end depression, unemployment and starvation in a country with such enormous resources as ours. We believe the natural resources, mineral, oil, electric and atomic power and the basic industries, public utilities, banking and credit institutions must be democratically owned and socially controlled. This can be achieved through public corporations and vountary cooperatives.

Certainly the last war taught

tions and vountary cooperatives. Certainly the last war taught us that planning is a necessary thing, if the government hadn't planned for the production of the essential war materials we would have never won the war. We must plan and produce for use and not for Profit if we want to end the continual cycle of prosperity and unemployment. During the war our scenarios.

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During the war our government 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 the free enterprise system to build them. We must plan for the building of homes as we did for the construction of airplanes during the war. This is only one example of the necessity of planning.

Truman won't be elected this Fall for he can't command a popular 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.

Certainly a large Socialist vote

Certainly a large Socialist vote will inform the people in Congress that there is still a strong liberal trend in his country and that they dare not tread too far on the road to reaction.

to reaction.

A large vote for Norman Thomas will lay the foundation for the formation of a strong third party, in opposition to the Democrats and Republicans and free of the Communist ideology, after the election. Such a party is the only answer to the reactionary forces found in both old parties, for the Communist factor of the Wallace Progressive Party.

With this thought in mind you.

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 for America.

#### • UP and OUT •

To the Freshmen for a swell display of talent at the Ivy Ball. display of talent at the Lyy Ball.

To the Social Actions Committee of the "Y's" and to The Albrightian staff who are sponsoring the presidential electron campaigns on campus.

To Walt Hayum, Dick Connell, Darlington Hoopes, V Seibert, Lamarr Kopp and Al who have put so much of Not time into organizing the wascular political parties for our campus campaign. To student cuncil for being on hand at all occasions. Their welcome and friendly hospitality to the Maryland team made us all proud.

To the cast of "All My Sons," who have been putting in long hours of rehearsals every night for the past three weeks.

To the Y Retreat committee, To Lenny VanDriel ... on general principals.

To the fellows in the fellows in the fellows in the fellows in the fellows.

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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 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 football game. Since when do we only cher when our team is winning? Our cheer leaders can't be heard by themselves — let's give them some backing next game.

For the men who've been throwing apple-cores at the squirrels. You bullies.

Vote for Wallace By A. Progressive

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The history of the United States has recorded new parties which have risen to speak for Democracy when the old parties have betrayed the people. As Jefferson led those who would trample the common man and as Lincoln won victory over the reactionaries of his day, so today the hope of the people lies in a new party inspired by Henry Wallace and pledged to secure peace, freedom, and abundance.

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The old parties, obedient to the dictates of big business and the military, prepare for war, while dictates of big business and the military, prepare for war, while crying for peace. The Marshall crying for peace, The Marshall in the military, prepare for war, while in the war, while in the military, prepare for war, while in the military, prepare for war, while in the military, prepare for war, while war, and three for war, while war, was the search of the converse for military, the proper for the converted for the proper for the converted for the



# Behind the Scenes of 'All My Sons'

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Meanwhile, Vi Seibert and Norm Telsey were poised on the edge of the rickety platform which repersons a porch, awaiting their entrance cues as they checked over their lines for the scene coming up. Peering on from the left wing, Kathleen Guenther and head to "chat" with their friends.

Who was that masked bandit I saw with Doris Chanin in the chapel the other night? Why, that was no masked bandit, that was Bud Knouse making disembodied love to his leading lady in a rehearsal of "All My Sons." I thought it rather strange until the bandit removed the mask and tearfully explained to me that he had "A colt id da doze," and that the mask was purely for antiseptic reasons.

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Of course, it still takes a lot of imagination for an observer to visualize the back porch of a home and a garden on the Chapel stage, but bit by bit the scene is taking shape. The porch is there and steps lead down into the garden from it. There is also a railing standing on the edge of the porch, but it is more of a hazard than an

(Continued on page 4)

# SMITHMEN GIRD FOR F. & M. DIPLOMATS MARYLAND STATE REVERSES LIONS 25-0

# Albright for Upset Win

Upsetting the experts' predictions, the classy backfield running and statunch line play of the Maryland State College all-Negro elevenmeted out the Albright Lions' second defeat, 25-0, last Saturday, Cotober 16, in a packed Albright Stadium. It was the broken field sprinting and sliding, slithering style on the part of Sylvester Polis that sparked the visitors to three touchdowns. Steady right hand slants by Cal Martin set Polis up. Another shifty back, John Emerson, racked up the fourth scored couchdowns. Steady right hand slants by Cal Martin set Polis up. Another shifty back, John Emerson, racked up the fourth scored couchdowns. A confident Lion team started off the game with a bang. Bill Krohto ran the kick off back to his own 33, and then immediately dashed off another first down. A brilliant run from Albright's 46 to his own 33, and then immediately dashed off another first down. A brilliant run from Albright's 46 to his nown 33, and then immediately dashed off another first down. A brilliant run from Albright's 46 to his own 33, and then immediately dashed off another first down. A brilliant run from Albright's 46 to his own 33, and then immediately fashed off another first down. A brilliant run from Albright's 46 to his own 33, and then immediately fashed off another first down. A brilliant run from Albright's 46 to his own 32, and then immediately fashed for the fash of the four downs for a disappointed Albright.

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Maryland took possession of the ball on their own ten yard line and were not to be stopped until they hit pay dirt. A steady march down the field by Martin, Emerson and Polk set the ball on Albright's 3 yard line with four downs to go. The Lions held their ground tenaciously on the one foot line for three trys; but a surprise pass from Martin to Polk gave the Maryland team their first touchdown. Martin, on a faked conversion, raced around left end for the extra tally, making the score 7-6.

Next touchdown for Coach Mc-Cain's boys emerged from the Lions' hard luck passing. Polk

### The Cat's Meow by Scratch

After 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 boogte woogle and the cheerleaders jived. The team must have been looking for that huggin' and lovin' after the game too.

One consolation — Maryland

the game too.

One consolation — Maryland
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, Charile.

Noticed Cant McGlibbancy was

this week, Charlle.

Noticed Capt. McGibboney was an eager beaver on the line. Off-side a number of times. Probably that 260 pound battleship named Meyers just lay where he took his position and tripped the Lions coming through.

From time to time Albright broke out of their dilemma to go on a brief spurt. A superb aerial from courageous Mike Plaskonos, (a bad knee bothering him ali day) to Krouse in the flat brought the fighting Lions to the Raiders' 40 yard line. There the attack stalled, unable to break the stone wall defense.

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On Maryland's second down after
the punt, Polk grabbed the pigskin
and broke loose for an 88 yard
jaunt, evading a number of wouldoe tacklers with his swerves and
cuts. In the last quarter both
teams got nowhere in repeated
attempts to change the 25-0 score.

A forelorn, silent Albright crowd stumbled out of the Stadium, quite willing to admit they had seen a flashy football machine 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 neid at the finish.

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Thompson RG Yanoski	н
Ellis RT Drazek	н
Winfield RE Koch	а
Martin QB Harnly	а
Polk LH Krohto	а
Boston RH Maracani	а
Boston Mdracani	а
Emerson FB Plaskonos	а
Maryland 7 6 12 0-25	а
Albright 0 0 0 0-0	а
Touchdowns—Polk 3. Emerson. Points office touchdowns—Marrika. Substitutions—Marylands, Tryxon, Bell, McGlibboney, I. B. Mitchell, Robinson, Wintled, Ellis, Adams, Goso, Clary, Emerson, Owens, Stacker, Myers, Albright, Krouze, Martine, Jiowanth, Krout, Cantino, Delewalt, Stacker, Myers, Albright, Krouze, Martino, John Charles, Carlos, Martino, Serias, Martino, Serias, Martino, Peder, Gosto, Peder, Peder, Gosto, Peder, Gosto, Peder, Gosto, Peder, Gosto, Peder, P	

# Conquer Kings 20-34; Take on Dips

In a dual meet with King's College of New Castle, Delaware, Coach Gene Shirk's cross country team subdued the Kings 20-34.

Hand in hand Eddie Anlian and Fred Roland crossed the finisl line amid the cheers of the crow attending the Maryland State Albright football game. That was the only bright spot for Lion fans in last Saturday's proceedings The boys started out over the 34/2 mile course minutes before the en-The boys started out over the 31/2 mile course minutes before the end of the first half of the football fral. Just as the teams were returning to the field for the second half, the Albright harriers could be seen coming past the athletic field in the rear of the Stadium. Close behind the leading duo was Roy Baush, another Albright runner. This was Albright's first win of the year, having lost to West Chester, 15-40.

Albright's cross country team vies with the F. & M. squad on October 23. The Dips have won 2 and lost 0 so far this year, defeating both Delaware University and Lehigh University. Past records between the schools show in 1946, Albright 33 and F. & M. 22; and in 1947, Albright 27 and F. & M. 28.

1-2	(Deliberate dead heat)
3.	Boush, Albright
4.	Smith, Kings
5.	Bond, Kings
6.	Blandau, Kings 22:10
7.	Reeves, Albright 22:18
8.	D. Roland, Albright
9.	Baumeister, Kings 23:02
0.	King, Albright

#### Center Bill Frantz



# Triple Threat Man No. 1

BOB HOFFMAN

Olympics), interviews a hundred and one telephone ctb, and view-how has attempted this patient process initiated at the desk of his secretary. Miss Becker. Without actual fear of consequence, 1 can say that I believe our capable 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

Olympics), interviews a hundred and one telephone ccb, and view-ling sporting events, and view-ling sporting events, and view-ling sporting events, and view-ling the flow of this traffic, Mr. Shirk would be overpowered every 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 Administrator.

Meyers just lay where he took his position and tripped the Lions coming through.

Albright had its casualities to hinder them again. Mike Plasa konos, it was evident, had a painful knee and Jim Maracani, a bad leg. Al Harnley was shaken up quite a bit. Now Chaunce Krout knows the real headache of the quarterbacking job.

Which one had the Toni? If it wasn't Syl Polk, then it was his twin back, Johnny Emerson, or "Wingy" Martin, in the ground gaining role. Polk collected a nice 34 yard total.

"No Arms' Krohto came up with our first first down. Wonder of those blackings under the eyes helped him snag Plaskonos' pass? Franklin and Marshall, Scranton, Otterbein, and P.M.C. came thru with some good wins last week.

Amazing how Scranton dropped Lebanon Valley, and Lafayette drubbed Muhlenburg. Look as if the future games for Albright are going to be big problems for the coaching staff.

Best of luck against F. & M., Lions.

# Polk, Emersonand Martin Flay Cross-Country Men Dips Sport 3-1 Record; Battled To 13-13 Tie Against Lions Last Year in Thrilling Game

JOHN DOHNER

A powerhouse Zeta team surged into the lead in the intramural football league by downing a heretofore undefeated A.P.O. team 7-6 on Tuesday. After the A.P.O.'s had taken a first period 6-0 lead, Hal Zimmerman crossed the goal line and got the extra point to ice the verdict for the Zetas. In a game with the hapless K.T.X., Zimmerman combined with Eari Langford to trounce the pre-min-sterials 12-7.

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Standings

This Week's Schedule

Oct. 25—Red Rockets vs Bye K.T.X. vs A.P.O.'s Oct. 26—Frosh vs Zeta Pi Taus vs Kappa

Oct. 27—A.P.O.'s vs Bye Zeta vs Red Rockets

APO

Oct. 28—K.T.X. vs Kappa Pi Taus vs Frosh

Substitutes: Frosh — DeFarg APO—Booker, Grant, Newpher

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Zetas
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Red Rockets
Frosh
Pi Taus
K.T.X.

Team

Albright's dolefully purring Lions, with their tails between their legs after last week's humiliating defeat, take to the road tomorrow when they encounter Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats on Williamson Field, Lancaster, at 2 p.m.

Hoping 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 it will take a lot more than just hoping to dig themselves out of the wretched rut in which our the wretched rut in which our luckless Lions have found themselves this current season, except for the Moravian encounter, when football league by downing a here football league by downing a here.

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But, on the other hand, the
Diplomats haven't alt logether been
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 beating a hapless Carnegie Tech team
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.

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Tomorrow's meeting will be the 19th gridiron battle between Franklin and Marshall and Al-bright. The series began in 1912 and the Dips have had the best of the bargain by taking 14 wins sgainst only 3 defeats. Last year's game ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

Also undefeated are the second place Kappas, who in the first game hit the Frosh goal stripe three times to chalk up a 19-6 win. Mark Guss, Gene Shollenbrger and Gerry Shaeffer crashed the T-D column, win Shaeffer also scoring the extra point. Don Loder had the lone Frosh six pointer. Then on Tuesday the Red Rockets proved to be an easy foe, as the Kappas whitewashed them 19-0. Shollenberger snared a second period pass for a sensational couchdown. Shollenberger, Red Diaz and Stew Beyerley racked up 13 points among them later on.

In third place are the A.P.O's game ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

And speaking of last year's contest, it will be remembered that things weren't looking too bright in the Lions' camp a year ago either until LeVan P. Smith's menheld a heavily favored F & M crew to that 13-13 score. Our hard-charging line had the visitors reeling while Slug Oxen-reider's touchdown and Krohto's sensational last quarter pass catch for another TD tied the proceedings. Coach Woody Sponaugle probably remembers Mike Plaskonos' defensive blocking in the backfield too.

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So maybe if the Lions get a steady offensive show rolling and reread chapters 4 and 5 on "How to Set Up a Pass Defense," a repetition of the 1947 fuss might be in order.

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But voting down the above motion will be Coach Sponaugie's 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; guards, Bill Likens and Alex Burah; halfbacks, Bob Cordier and Jack Lowder; and fullback 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-celli, 1947 Little All-American end, and Frank Sweeney, dead eye passer, who caused more than their share of trouble for last year's opponents by combining their respective passing and re-ceiving talents for consistent vardage gains.

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

Probable starting lineups read:

Franklin & Marshall	Albright				
Hartman LE	Boaman				
Getz LT	Bird				
Likens LG	Yanoski				
	Frantz				
Burak RG	Cizewski				
Quinlan RT	Drazek				
Wertz RE					
King QB	Harnley				
Corider LH	Krohto				
Lawder RH	Maracani				
McManus FB	Plaskonos				

A.P.O.'s			Red		Rockets
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Rothermel	RE				Rosen
H. Bieber Oxenrider	GB				Halprin
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Leitham	LH				Shenk
Woerle	RA				Nelson
Rockets		0	0	0	0-0
A.P.O.'s		0	0	7	0-7

#### Greek Row

#### APO

The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Daymen's Room announced William Ganster, presi-dent.

#### KUP

Attention Kappas: Important meeting next Monday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Social Room. President Eugene Duffy urges all members to attend.

Last Monday the Phi Beta Mu Sorority held its annual rush party at Pendora Park Field House. Nan Heckman, Jean Magee, and Charlotte Winner, who were in charge, lead the group of freshmen and transfer women in games which was followed by a doggie roast. The singing was conducted by Evelyn Brown. Betty Sarge was chairman in charge of arrangements.

On Monday evening the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority will entertain the freshman women and trans-fer students at a spook party at an undisclosed site, beginning at 7.30 p.m. Mary Bechtel is the chairman in charge of the pro-gram.

At the Pi Tau Beta meeting last Monday final arrangements were made for the Homecoming Day program to be held on Nov. 6 in the Lower Social Room following the football game. All alumni and active members of the fraternity will be invited. Further plans were made for the fall dance to be held on December 3 instead of November 3 as stated in last week's issue of The Albrightian. The location for this event was not decided.

#### ZOE

At last Monday's meeting of the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, held in the Daymen's Room, plans were almost completed for the semi-formal dance to be held on 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

Mrs. James Maracani, new switchboard operator, has replaced Mrs. Peggy Walton Brown. Mrs. Maracani was formerly employed by the Bell Telephone Company of Hazleton, Pa.

#### **Faculty Bowlers Greet New Profs**

Professor Bishop made his appearance on the faculty bowling squad for the first time on Tuesday. He was aiming for three two-hundred games (see issue of October 15). Although he did not achieve his goal, he bowled remarkably well and succeeded in taking first place honors with an average score of 151.

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Another new faculty member who participated was Professor Elmer Smith, who scored a 131 average, capturing seventh position. The league's leader, Dr. Memming, is now holding down the second place slot with a 144. Dr. Memming and Professor Khouri ran a close game, however, only .8 separated them.

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 and put him ahead of Rev. Barth.

Professor Scoles was ill and could not bowl. Professor Gates, your absence was also noted. We're wondering if you're afraid of being bottom man again. Could be? We haven't completely overlooked Professor Shirk, our high bowler of last year. We hope that he will turn out for the future games.

There is a little threesome named Haas, Hamilton and Widdowson, which deserves watching. They're racing neck and neck for the third place spot.

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Sincerely yours, Harry V. Masters

#### Campus Y's Go **To Trinity Forum**

For their meeting last Tuesday the campus Y'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 Hutchinson, editor of The Christian Century. Dr. Hutchinson attended the meeting of the World Council of Churches, just recently concluded.

In speaking on "After Amsterdam," Dr. Hutchinson pointed out that of the things said and of the thing done at Amsterdam,, the one act over-shadows everything said. This act was accomplished within the first half-hour of the first business session of the Council, and this act was official formation of the World Council with 150 denominations participating.

Of the many reports presented to the Council by the four commissions at work, nothing was adopted immeditely, but rather presented to the denominations for research and evaluation.

He asserted a two-fold significance of the Council:

(1) It marked a noted change of direction among the non-Roman Christian Churches from one of separation to one of unity.

(2) It proved to be an integrating force in the midst of many disintegrated forces.

Since a beginning in 1941 at Utrecht with fifty members willing to form a united church, there is today a 200% gain in numbers—from 50-150 differing denominations.

#### Frosh Evaluate **Orientation Week**

The Freshman Orienation Week
Committee met on Tuesday, October 12, to discuss the past orientation program, in a effort to evaluate the program this year and improve the plans for next year's program.

At the meeting, presided over by Mr. Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations, a representative group of freshmen were called on to express their opinions on this year's program. They were Richard Stinson, William Heck, Robert Murphy, Vincent Gentle, Barbara De Creszneza, Ruth Ann Shafer and John Angstadt.

#### Soph Halloween Party

A Halloween Party
A Halloween party for sophomores and their guests will be
held in Union Hall on Saturday,
October 30 at 8 p.m.
Come dressed as kids—anywhere from diapers to knickers—
or from bibs to knee socks. Refreshments will be served.
Committees appointed for the
party are as follows: Robert
De Farges, decorations; Je an
Magee, publicity; and Evelyn
Brown, program.

#### Behind the Scene

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Despite the handicaps, long rehearsals, and tedious hours spent memorizing lines, the entire cast of "All My Sons" is enthusiastically working from 7 'till? these nights to make this production another Domino success. During the rehearsal I watched, I observed the kind of sincerity and will to work that makes a hit play. I realized then that Domino plays aren't good just by coincidence; they're the product of many hours of hard work and patience. So I'll take my hat off already to the cast of "All My Sons" and most anxiously await the rising curtain on opening night, Wednesday, November 3.

#### **Chemist Speaks** To Alchemists

Speaking on the subject of chemical spectoscopy, Mr. Donald Schoffstall, a metallurgist from Carpenter Steel Company, told members of the Alchemist Club of the two prerequisites of entrance into that field. A student must have a fundamenal training in physics and at the same time be a chemist. Lantern slides concluded Mr. Schoffstall's talk.

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At a business meeting which followed, Robert Batdorf, president of the club, informed the members that they had been extended the right to affiliate with the American Chemical Society. The revision of the present constitution was also discussed.

#### Pi Gamma Mu Names Listed

At the last Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity meeting held on Wednesday, October 13, a group of sixteen candidates for membership was nominated, consisting of juniors and seniors who have met scholastic and character requirements. Notices are being mailed to those who have been accepted, and their names will be published at a later date.

Plans were initiated for intergroup meetings with respective fraternities at Lehigh and 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 inducted into the Women's Student Senate at their first meeting of the season last Wednesday evening. The new members, who were day and dorm student representatives from the Freshman Class, included Barbara Wristley, Lvnn Russo, Doris Weida, and Judy Dundore. During the meeting, plans were discussed for Sadie Hawkins' Day. The group also discussed plans for raising funds to support the adopted war orphan. The president, Helen Seiber, appointed Beverly Bresler and Lois Lackey co-chairman of a fashion show to be held in the spring.

#### WORSEIP

Noon-day Chay-I leaders for the coming week are as follows:
Monday—Laura Hagglund Tuesday—Edward Yarnell Wednesday—Peter Young Thursday—Robert Close Friday—Charles Klinger Services are held daily at 12:45 p.m. in Sylvan Chapel.
Because of 'Y' Retreat this week end Bible Class and Vespers on Sunday have been cancelled.

#### Cesar Saerchinger

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Regarding a Union of Europe, according to our lecturer, the consensus 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 Democratic Socialism, France and Italy are against it.

In summarizing the present international crisis, Mr. Saerchinger drew an analogy between the unreality of the present threat and the Indian's method of inspiring their braves to war. "Most imporant," concluded Mr. Saerchinger, "is a higher grade of statesmanhsip to dispel the awful at mosphere of hatred and war and to convince the people of the world that in unity there is strength."

#### CALENDAR

Friday, October 22 5.00 p.m.—Women

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11.10 a.m.—Assembly, Student Go
4.10 p.m.—Celebrities' Rehearsal
7.30 p.m.—'Y' Meeting, Chapel
Wednesday, October 27
3.15 p.m.—'Y' Mock Campaign;
Guest Speaker: Norman Inc.
4.00 p.m.—Cross Country vs. Late
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8.30 p.m.—Student Council Dance Union Hall Saturday, October 30 2.00 p.m.—Football vs. Lebanon V away 8.00-11.00 p.m.—Sophomore Class Halloween Party, Union Hall Sunday, October 31 8.45 a.m.—Bible Class 7.00 p.m.—Vespers

## **Bertolet Guest** Of IRC Group

The first meeting of the International Relations Club, in the form of an organizational meeting was held Wednesday night, October 20, in the Lower Social Room, Frederick J. Bertolet, prominent Reading attorney, spoke on "United World Federalism."

## German Club Hears Viennese Speaker

Featuring a talk by Wilhel-mina Zimmerman, a new student from Vienna, the first meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held last Thursday Oct. 14 in the Lower Social Room. The regular business meeting preceded Miss Zimmer-man's talk on Salzburg Mozart Music Festival. Singing of German folk songs and refreshments con-cluded the meeting.

### Dr. W. L. Gallup **Addresses Chapel** On Brotherhood

"Democracy is a blueprint of society in which all men, regardless of race, religion, and national background, can live together in peace and harmony," Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, told the juniors and freshmen in chapel last Tuesday. "There can never be one world unil there is one America," he said.

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Speaking on the theme "Democracy and Brotherhood," Dr. Galluppointed out the need for greater tolerance toward our fellow man. He referred to Charles Evans Hughes' belief that "when we lose our right to be different, we lose our right to be different, 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 brotherhood of man. From the standpoint of pure science, all men have identical blood plasma. Hence the rights and privileges of white Americans belong to all Americans."

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The speaker expressed the hope that the day would come when American colleges would no longer ask a man his religious beliefs or racial background. "These factors have nothing to do with brain power," he said. Dr. Gallun also decried the lack of equality for members of minority groups when, nontheless, are called upon to defend their country in time of war.

A Sick Society

"The number of people who would like to join organized movements to campaign against the various religion and racial elements indicates that we are living in a sick society," said Dr. Gallup. He stated that the National Conference of Christians and Jews is an educational civic organization which aims to help all to live and work together without prejudice and hatred.

Vernon Miller presided at the service. Music was furnished by the "Y" choir and the men's quartet, which sang "Roiy, Holy, Holy" and "Come Thou Almighty King."

#### COUNCIL SAYS

Meeting of
Jean Long, of the Social Committee, reported after the usual meeting-preliminaries that plans for the Ivy Ball had been completed. According to Miss Long, the Freshmen will sponsor a Stute dent Council dance, October 22. Another dance is sixtled of October 29.

The Council Cancel Can

The Chapel to grams of October 29.

The Chapel to grams of October 25 and a will feature insession meetings of Student Council reported Kathleen Guenther of that committee.

Dora Chanin, chairman of the Student Activities Committee request that the Freshman Class and elected class officers.

Reservations for transportation to the Lebanon Valley football game were to have been available until last Wednesday indicated Ray Schlegel, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

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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 presented 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
students, and that persons attending the festival pay for their
transportation.

Card System

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Doris Chanin, also of the N.S.A.

Committee passed out leaflets on a

Purchase Card System developed

by N.S.A. The plan would help
students reduce their costs of liv-

by N.S.A. The past work for ing.

The Women's Senate desires a change in the constitution reported Betty Savage of the Constitution Committee. The matter will be dealt with at the next meeting of Council.

Dersh, reporting on the procuring of a suggestion box, suggested having Jim Spatz make one. Miss Chanin said she would look for a mail box for this purpose which had heretofore been in the Women's Dormitory.

WSSF

In the absence of Darlington Hoopes, Beverly Bresler reported that Hoopes had met with his committee on W.S.S.F. Subcom-

Solicitation have been appointed.

Dorothy Rath, reporting on the
p.m. availability of the Union Hall
for sudents, said she had seen Dr.
Harry V. Masters about the matter. Dr. Masters, according to
Miss Rath, will take the matter
up with the Administrative Committee.

mittee.

Under old business, Miss Long announced that a new system was being used to select cheer leaders. A group of eight faculty members and all Student Council members will vote for a selection of cheer leaders, Thursday, Oct. 21, 4:10 p.m. in the Union Hall.

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Council secretary, Joyce Thompson, under new business read a letter from Mr. Eugene Pierce, Supervisor of the Buildings. The letter asked for consideration on the recommendations of keeping cigarette butts off the floor in the Administrative Building, and removing posters and placards from trees, etc. after each event. This information will be taken back to the students by their representatives.

Stunt Night

Miss Thompson also read a letter from the Faculty Committee on Sunt Night. The committee relinquishes authority over Stunt Night to Student Council. A condition of the letter was that if the Sunt Night was not conducted within the standards set for the program, authority over the event would again be taken by the committee. This in effect, would sound the death knell of Stunt Night. A discussion on what the standards are followed. It was decided that matter should be presented emphatically to the respective groups of Council members.

Upon Council's taking up the

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 school. The motion carried.

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