

## LIONS IN THE RANKS

Are the men in the service reading the "Albrightian"? You bet they are, and here are some letters to prove how much "a letter from home" means to a guy on the front line of defense. Thanks, fellows, for keeping us informed.

"The base here is bound on two sides by a huge lake (25 miles long and 20 miles wide). It is really beautiful. I did very much swimming in it. The base is approximately a 20 minute drive from New Orleans, a very gay city. There's always something doing there.

"Don Spatz, a former Albrightian and a brother Zeta, is in my class. Both of us have soloed and are building up hours. We soloed in primary Navy trainers called "Yellow Perils."

"I soloed last Saturday, October 3, and since then have flown three hours every day. By the time you receive this letter, I will be ready to take my checks on Stage B of flying, so I am able to advance to Stage C.

"Yesterday, I was given a new instructor, a very nice chap. In my first instruction period with him, he did just about every stunt known in flying. I enjoyed it, although half the time I was suspended in mid-air, supported only by my safety belt. We call it the 'wringing out' process.

"We fly seven days a week. Six of those days are of 15 hours length. It leaves very little time for liberty. We have about ten hours off a week. Then we 'do the town'.

"Well, I'm sure I have given you some kind of a picture of the training I'm going through and the country around here.

"It's almost time to muster for ground school, so I'll be saying so long."

A flying Lion,  
BOB GIAMOTTI.

"I want to thank you for sending the "Albrightian" to me. It's like a letter from home, and that is as it should be for Albright College was my home for three of the happiest years of my life.

"Hope to see all my old friends there soon, for I expect to be commissioned shortly and part of my leave will definitely be spent in Reading. Pest of luck to you all, and thanks again for your thoughtfulness."

Sincerely,  
VINCE RUSBOSIN.

"I suppose you are wondering why I didn't answer sooner. At the time, I was pretty busy with army life and knee deep in back letters to others.

"After all, one always looks back at his Alma Mater. I'm proud of it, and the swell memories it has left with me. Those days will always be remembered. Just reading over the 'Albrightian' reminds me of the time I went there. Some day I again expect to visit it and it will be something to look forward to.

"I can't say much about army life for it would take pages and pages to describe what it is like. The one way to really know it is to live it; however, I will say it's a tough life, but a worthwhile one to go through.

"I hope my Albrightian friends and the faculty are in the best of health, and to you I send my best regards.

Sincerely,  
STEVE PLASKONOS.

"P.S. I pity those poor frosh in a way. Also best of luck to our football team, for they are doing a fine job."

### New Addresses

In order to keep your mailing list up to date, add these recent changes in address to those previously published:

Pvt. Thomas Labin, 757th School Squadron, Marana Basic Flying School, Tucson, Arizona.

A/C G. R. Felzer, Squadron 454, Barracks 210, AAFBFS Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina.

A/S James Pomeroy, 1st AAFGT Detachment, Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Pvt. Harry Bitting, 38th T.S.S.—A.A.F., Brick Barracks, Bay A-303, Chanute Field, Ill.

# The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXIX

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No. 7

## Homecoming Program Features Presenting Of Service Banner

140 In Service  
To Be Honored  
Upon New Flag

Several hundred of the 1800 alumni contacted are expected back for Albright's annual homecoming, Saturday, October 31, which will have for its keynote a tribute to the men and women who have graduated from Albright College and are now in the service of their country. At present, there are about a hundred and forty in the service. The Alumni Association is eager to have the names of any others submitted in order that the roll can be complete.

Between halves of the homecoming game with West Chester State Teachers College to be held in the college stadium at half past two, Albright's service flag will be unfurled and dedicated. This was decided by the Alumni Association at an executive meeting held Tuesday, October 29, and presided over by the president, Alan O. Dech.

The flag will not be of standard service flag size but will correspond with the American and college flags carried by the Color Guard. After the game, the flag will be placed in the Alumni Memorial Library, where it will be displayed for the duration of the war.

The alumni are scheduled to repair to the library following the contest where refreshments will be served by the Berks County chapter of the alumni group. This will be under the supervision of Miss Lydia Roland, '32, president of the chapter.

## Announces Weekly Air Alerts; A. B. C. Views Berks Products

Freshman boarding students were given definite air raid instructions and duties at a special defense council meeting held in the college chapel Thursday evening, October 29. Professor Newton Danford, assistant professor of chemistry, presided. Professor Danford utilized defense equipment in his demonstrations.

It was revealed by James Kane, chairman of council for defense, that individual group instruction will begin in the near future. This will include detailed training for first aid, auxiliary firemen, fire watchers, and air raid warden squads.

Some of these groups will receive instructions on campus and the rest will receive training in town. The auxiliary firemen will be under the Reading Fire Commissioner. The warden division is headed by George Morfogen. Robert Ravel will instruct the emergency medical division. The latter two detachments will be instructed on campus.

It was disclosed by Mr. Morfogen that there will be at least one campus air raid drill a week throughout the entire year.

## "Swing Yer Pardner Right And Left" Theme Of "Y" Halloween Barn Dance

"Alernen left!" "Swing your partner!" "Kiss your honey (or your Susie!)." All this and plenty more will be heard while pumpkins smile and cornshocks stand guard at the combined Y's barn dance this evening at 7:30 in the dining hall.

Eleanor Platt and Bob Mattson with their committee including Millie Rubebsamen, Polly Brossman, Al Makovsky, and Fritz Howard have planned a big evening for

## Survey Shows Loss In Enrollment, Day Students Largest In Number

The Albrightian statistical staff, having prebentile digits on all four pedal extremities, and hence able to count considerably higher than ten, takes pleasure in publishing the following exclusive statistics with reference to student registration.

There are 381 men and women enrolled in full-time courses at Albright College for the school term 1942-43. This is a 5.9 percent decrease from last year's figure, but is within one student of the number enrolled in the three years previous to 1941-42. This semester many college and universities have definitely smaller enrollments than they have had in a great many years in the past. Albright is fortunate in that its present enrollment figure remains higher than its average of figures for the previous ten years.

An analysis of Albright's enrollment statistics reveals that the day students are in the majority on the campus, by 27 students. There

are 204 men and women commuting to and from school daily and there are 177 resident students, which revelation may settle a great number of disputes on the subject. Another small majority lead is held by Reading and Berks County residents over persons from all other localities. There are 198 "Berks County-ites" enrolled, as compared with 183 from other parts of Pennsylvania and elsewhere. That gives the "locals" a majority of only 15, but it's another argument settled.

Other interesting figures in regard to the places of residence of our student body are these: the number of students from Pennsylvania is 208; from New York, 33; from New Jersey, 30; and from Maryland, 7. This is a total of 378. The three not accounted for above are one each from Ohio, Connecticut, and Jamaica, British West Indies.

## William Shakespeare Rolls Over As Dominoes Near Final Date

"Quiet everybody! Characters in Scene I Act I on the stage!" shouts the impatient Mr. Sands. Slowly and noisily, the "actors" lumber to the chapel stage to start rehearsal. Old Bill Shakespeare stirs restlessly in his tomb while Paul Bentley Sands tries his best to make the students use what imagination they have, so that they put themselves into the characterization.

In the far right corner of the chapel, Mrs. Sands, also a capable director, tries her darndest to get some favorable results from the restless characters of Scene II. Mr. Sands, toiling with the first Scene on the stage, casts several sharp

glances of annoyance toward that right corner and the voices hush momentarily. After a few minutes have elapsed, the voices again resume their original volume.

Then there is that group of actors who aren't in scene I or II but are just waiting to know whether or not their presence is needed. A few of these burdened humans unsuccessfully try to partake of knowledge in this kaleidoscopic scene; people like Jake Wagner, inevitably cram until their speech cues. Then, suddenly, a Sand's brain child is born. "Just a minute, people"—debatable, but this is a quotation—"I want all of you to know your lines by next Wednesday." Gasps and moans are omitted from the yawning "actors" but the protests remain mental ones.

Paul Deysher, returning from the stage after his portrayal of Le Beau, subjects several of his unarmored co-actors to his so-called humor—so-called by Deysher.

Ten thirty a.k.a. Bob Ravel's becoming impatient because "Celia" Latta is needed for every scene. So faithful Bob departs to return within the next half hour.

"Gee, that's the idea, live the life," says Mr. Sands, pleased with the result—for a change. Suddenly, a low rumble is heard, a rapid succession of crashes resound—"You guessed it! The A. P. O.'s are on the loose. Mr. Sands tears his hair—this though it may be—and wishes he had studied electric welding instead of dramatics.

Who said something about the show having to go on? Well, it does, and by this time that incomparable duo arrives—Dombro and Spanz—late as usual—especially the first half of that combination who has finally departed from his lady love—difficult as it was.

Meanwhile "Phoebe" Hafer and "Silvius" Hertz are earnestly portraying their characters. As a matter of fact, they even know some of their lines.

Far off in some corner handsome hero Teger is studying dripping love speeches and inserting very unShakespearean phrases after each line like—The Skunk! Mr. Sands calls Orlando to rehearse a scene with "Rosalind" Yeakel in which she bids him cease his love-making—liking it very much. And who wouldn't?

Somehow during this action the actors seem to have dwindled and there remain only a bedraggled, weary director and his complaining "last scene" actors.

Lights out! and "As You Like It" is on the shelf until 7:30 Wednesday nite. Well, until Wednesday nite.

## Zetas To Inaugurate Fall Hop Functions With Dance Tomorrow

Council Ruling Limits  
Dances To Dining Hall  
As Emergency Measure

The Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity will open the fall fraternity dance season tomorrow night at 9:00 o'clock in the college dining hall. Following in rapid order are the Pi Tau Beta and Alpha Pi Omega fall dances to be held in the dining hall on November 7 and 14 respectively. Tentative sorority dates have been selected.

Because of the emergency, all fraternity and sorority fall dances will be held on campus. This is to comply with the Student Council decision, which was handed down on Friday, September 25, by President Sarah Weaver.

At 9 on Saturday, the Zeta Omega Epsilon dance will begin with the gay notes of Tommy Harkness' orchestra. Arranging the affair are Richard Weber, president, and the committee, composed of William Dearden, chairman, Paul Carls, John Baird, and James Mosteller, decorating chairman.

Steve Baer's Orchestra will play for the Pi Tau Beta fraternity on November 7 from 8 to 12 o'clock. The dance, open to alumni, cadets, fraternity members, and guests, is being planned by the social committee, consisting of William Bast, chairman, Ralph Frymoyer, Eugene Mendelsohn, William A. Fishere, and Carl Quinby. Dwight Dundore, president, is supervising the arrangements.

The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity is the only fraternity on campus which is opening its dance to the entire school. Wally Spotts' Orchestra will play from 9 to 12 o'clock. Earle Stetler is heading the committee, and his assistants are James Snelbaker, Paul Kimmel, Carl Osenbach, John Vandeputte, and Joseph Brand, president. This date is also the home coming for the Alpha Pi Omega alumni.

## Kappas Draft Plans For Fourth Reunion

K. U. Phi Celebrates  
Forty-second Year  
Since Founding

Kappa Upsilon Phi will hold its fourth reunion since 1900 in the Walnut Room of the Berkshire Hotel on November 14.

The festivities will follow attendance by alumni and present members at the Lebanon Valley game. Large buttons with the fraternity's name upon them will be worn and the social committee is arranging to have a special section reserved for the Kappas. After the game, an informal get-together will be held at the Kappa House, prior to the dinner at the hotel.

Reminiscing, old songs, cheers, and a general bull session will compose the rest of the evening's entertainment for the men. The wives of the alumni, who will be the only women present, will have a card party on the outer balcony.

Fred Howard, Sr., who together with Stewart Wick and John Swingle, heads the Alumni Committee, is contacting the guest speaker and honored guests. Besides arranging for the special section at the Lebanon Valley game, the social committee, made up of Kenneth Hopkins, George Horn, John Rudzinski, Rolfe Hastings, and Fred Howard, Jr., will make contact with charter members and past presidents.

The K. U. P. fraternity was founded at Myerstown, Pa., 42 years ago. At the last reunion, which was held at the Temple Inn, Temple, Pa., 125 members were present.

# The Albrightian

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## Did You Say 10¢?

Have we contributed all we could spare to the "Cheer for a Buddy" drive? Or don't we know anyone in the service and do we feel, therefore, that there's no need for us to give up a "Coke" or a movie now and then in order that several fellows who may be hundreds of miles away from home and friends will have an extra Christmas gift from their Alma Mater.

The Men-In-Service Committee of our campus Defense Council attempted to raise money enough to send gifts to Albrightians in service. It is not their aim to send anything elaborate. They planned to make up boxes of items inexpensive but difficult for the fellows to obtain. Contributions were made by various individuals and companies throughout the city, who believed that they were donating to a cause worthy of all the fighting in which the ex-Albrightians are forced to engage; yet the 381 men and women enrolled at Albright contributed an average of only ten cents each. Would we give a ten-cent Christmas gift to a friend?

The special committee, appointed to assemble and wrap the things, spent several afternoons purchasing the essentials and tying up 35 attractive gift boxes, half of whose contents was contributed by persons outside the student body. There are approximately 125 service men on our available-mailing list—which is far from complete. Some one, therefore, had to go over this list and choose from it 35 names and addresses to put on the 35 packages. This is not a pleasant job.

Candy bars, cigarettes, stationery, and razor blades—they're the sort of things that were included in the gift boxes—are not costly items, but they total more than ten cents.

The next time the opportunity arises, won't we try a little harder to give a little more for our friends—the Service Men?

Or do we merely talk here on campus?

## Only Waifs Are Nameless

Albright has one of the best small college stadiums in the state. The fine concrete structure standing at the corner of 12th and Exeter Streets is one of the outstanding assets to our college. Yet, it is only "the stadium." When a Readingite speaks of a gridiron tussle between Albright and her opponents, it is always, "at the stadium" that the game is played. Why don't we have a name for our stadium? We have a Merner-Pfeifer Hall of Science, a Sherman Cottage, a Selwyn Hall and Chapel; but we only have a stadium!

Isn't our stadium fine or worthy enough to merit a name? It should not be thought of as just an ordinary fact, but as a monument to the honor, glory, and names of those men who fought to preserve the prestige of Albright in the track and pigskin wars of by-gone years.

We would like to suggest just a few names which we feel warrant attention: PETRUKA FIELD, ALBRIGHT MEMORIAL STADIUM, RIFFLE FIELD. While the alumni are here for the week-end, it would do their interests no harm to consider this very evident matter.

## We Admit We're Good

This editorial is probably without parallel in the history of journalism, especially the journalism usually associated with school publications. Its singularity, however, is no more remarkable than the event which prompts its composition. The story is—and other papers please note—we suffer from excess popularity. Our readers can't get enough of us.

Permit us to cite a few statistics. There are less than 400 students enrolled at Albright. The Albrightian is published in 600 copies weekly. If the less than 400 students appropriate the less than 400 copies to which they are entitled by virtue of their payments to the treasurer's office, there remains, theoretically, more than 200 copies which are sent to men in the service, to other colleges on an exchange basis, and to the library and Albrightian files.

Under ordinary conditions, and was The Albrightian an ordinary newspaper, this happy condition could be maintained. But the circumstances have become extraordinary. The Albrightian has become a thing of beauty and joy forever; babies cry for it, strong men throw blocks on one another for it, ladies squeal and giggle in anticipation of it.

It is unfortunate that somebody also has to pay for it. We submit, therefore, that although vigorous appreciation of The Albrightian is warranted, the most desirable procedure is to take only that copy to which one is entitled. In a word, one.

Incidentally, this one copy which the student snags costs him 5 cents. We pay 8 cents to the printers.

## I SAY, EDITOR OLD MAN,

October 27, 1942.

Dear Editor:

Not long ago we heard a lot about a new school song. "In Albright's Praise" by Joseph Levin, but we still haven't seen or heard it. Many of the students have asked why the band is not using it for the football games. The answer is simply that we don't have it. Seeing that it is supposed to be such a good song (one which we've waited long for) and that the composer hasn't the time to arrange it for the band, I see no reason why the administration can't send some money (and not the band's money for that is needed elsewhere) to have it arranged for the band. It was formally stated that the visual education class would arrange it. It seems we've waited long enough and still have seen no results from them.

Since there is a piano score, I see no reason why it can't be played in chapel a few times so that the students can at least learn the melody and the words. This will eventually have to be done, so why wait—let's do it now.

It was also stated that the arrangement might not be ready for the football games and that we'd have to wait until the next football season. There's a great possibility that there'll be no more football seasons for the duration. Also many of us won't be here next year. We want to hear and play it now, not after the war.

Why not stop passing it all around and definitely have something done about it, so that the band can use it for football games.

Dwight Dundore.

## BOOK LOOK

Mildred Jordan is a facile writer. She can brighten an ordinary tale with even sentences and a self-effacing style. It is this grace in technique that brought her no little fame with "One Red Rose Forever," and it raised her second book to a spacious review in the New York Times Book Review. But her first story, it seems to me, needed more than careful treatment to merit the laurels so generously granted it. Book buyers, however, are not influenced by my opinion. In "Apple in the Attic," I willingly concede Miss Jordan has a more substantial plot to write about. She narrates that story well, too. Why "Apple in the Attic" received less fanfare is probably because it was no longer a debut, and was not accorded, therefore, the celebration "One Red Rose Forever" enjoyed. But the story is a complete narrative, with a beginning, a developing middle section, and a satisfying close. For this reason it deserves more commendation than the fleshly, stupid life of Angel. The story itself is suspenseful, though aggravating.

Miss Jordan's ascendancy in the literary world (she is on the roster at the Philadelphia Book Fair) is the just reward to her talent. Particularly curious, nevertheless, is her ability to sell base New Yorkers the reputed charm of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Much of the original Berks and Lancaster Counties' folk is legendary, like the pilgrims' Luellian Thanksgiving feast, and their picturesque march to church with blunderblusses on their shoulders. If more readers could live in Reading, they would surely become surfeited with nasalized A's and the dearth of genuine O's sounds. The Pennsylvania Dutch painted crude but quaint designs, true. But their thrifty narrow lives are merely ingrown peasantry. Today they have all the evils of the rural and city life together. They made and ate fulsome meals, true. But they overate, too.

Nevertheless, if Mildred Jordan can sell quaintness no longer real, more power to her. But how can Readingites read what they can get merely by walking down Penn Street?—Carl Kern.



## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"What subject would you like to add to our present curriculum?"

**Lamar Derk, '44, Ministry:** "Since Albright is supposed to be an Evangelical College, it might be a good idea to add a few doctrinal courses to supplement the historical and literary courses in religion now in the curricula."

**Jeanne Miller, '45, lab tech:** "A general dramatics course."

**Chick Melick, '43, business ad.:** "An extensive law course, and more important, an Outing Club added to the curricula."

**Dorothy Powick, '46, Pre-Med.:** "A C. P. T. course for women."

**Tony Caglano, '44, Spanish:** "An extension of the pre-law course. I would also like to have dropped some of the compulsory courses now given."

**Ann de Farges, '45, English:** "Extensive courses in journalism."

**Bob Mattson, '43, Sociology:** "A good old-fashioned course in typing."

**Betty Rex, '44, Home Economics:** "Institutional Home Economics and a Chemistry course for Home Ec's."

**Paul Carls, '43, Biology:** "Add more courses in biology and drop some courses in Liberal Arts."

**Jane Redcay, '44, English:** "Enough music to receive a degree in it and a course of critical writing in journalism."

**Al Makovsky, '43, Science:** "A good course in etiquette with special emphasis on table manners."

**Mary Kline, '46, Home Economics:** "An extensive course in dietetics."

**Pellec Epstein, '45, Advertising:** "A decent course in journalism and a decent course in advertising."

## LITTLE THINGS

What could fit this column better than those little black bow ties an A.P.O. pledge now has his brothers wearing? . . . Thanks, Gene Pierce, for all the time and effort you spent getting transportation for the team and band to Moravian. Thou hast not worked in vain. (14-13, remember?) . . . One answer to last week's question on what happens to all the "Albrightians"—a member of the girls' dorm uses them as manicuring aids . . . It must be extremely satisfying to the Religious Emphasis Week committee to know that their services were attended in almost equal proportion by both Jews and Gentiles . . . Newcomer Rita was the stooge for an old trick. After discovering what question lay hid in the discussion an entire period in one psychology class, she was selected to ask the same query in her period. Had it happened in another course, it might have been successful, but not in one taught by Dr. Geil!!! . . . Polly and Gerry recently held a christening for their bed pals (teddy bears). Apo and Pat . . . Things in common—Ethel Mae, Dwight, and their tonsillectomies . . . Miesse's open house was loads of fun and it tasted delicious, too . . . Do we have any friends at P.M.C.? . . . Gosh, do those glider pilots know how to root for Albright!!!! Student body, please note . . . This week's question:

Who is stationed in the girls' dorm during a blackout who might be the cause of several of its members fainting? . . . Have you seen the misplaced shamrocks? The glider pilots look neat in their new green uniforms—overseas cap, mackinaw, coat, and trousers . . . Berks Co. came through in grand style at the Dutch dinner at the cottage last Monday. The ginchamed hostesses and their guests dined without the watchful eyes of Emily Post . . . Martyrs are still alive. Betty Ruth Hess rose from her infirmary bed to guard her post during the black-

## KOLLEGE DAZE

(This week, by request, your reporter shall discuss various problems which have been mentioned around the campus.)

First of all, have you noticed the different customs which are observed in the dining hall? Some people sit down, grab a chair, and their fork into the platter of meat. Others immediately dive for the water pitcher, (they are not always defined as the wet blanket type either), and usually end up by wetting the table cloth or, on some rare occasions, merely sprinkling a few people sitting next to them.

Of course, there are the refined seniors who stand up and wait until everyone is ready to begin, but they are generally scooped by some wise freshman who stuffs all the meat on the platter down his neck before the well-mannered senior gets a chance to dive. In this paragraph we cannot forget the fellow who always is slow at doing everything, but, on the other hand, is fast when it comes to jumping away from the table (sometimes ends up by getting his shins kicked on the way out).

## FUNNY STUFF

Speaking of meals and waiters and such, there were a few humorous situations which arose last week that not many people have heard about. There was the ignorant freshman, who, when asked to pass his plate, put his hand in his mouth and took out his uppers . . . Then there was the crude remark made by a student to an Army man here. It seems the cadet was cutting chicken and it slid off of his plate into his lap. Some wise guy remarked, "That isn't the first chicken you ever had on your lap" . . .

# These Girls Are Willing To Share The Last Word If Noisy Enough

## Albright Cheerleaders Will Employ Spread Formation Tomorrow

Time: Tomorrow afternoon. Place: Albright Stadium. Look at them go. What form! What precision! What pep! Who—the Albright Lions? Nope. The Albright Cheerleaders.

Who are they? Don't tell us that you don't know them. Where have you been all your life? Oh, you're from West Chester. Well, the little one at that end is Lucille Griswold—"Griz" for short. She was a substitute cheerleader last year, but now she's on the squad for good. Same with Betty Werley, the girl next to her. The girls in the center are Sally Weaver and Mim Weidner. They both have a three year record. Not bad, huh?

Who are the boys? Oh, so that's the kind of a girl you are? Don't rush us, we'll get to them in a minute. The girls on the other end are Alda Matz (she's the blonde) and Bertina Blauch. They're newcomers to the squad this year. So are the fellows—Tony Cagiano and Fritz Howard. Are you listening? That's what we thought. Fritz is the short, blond one and Tony—well, he's the other one.

We've got good cheers, too. There's the "Four Rah Yell" the "Ziga B o m m a Slight" (which probably entails a profound Sevahill translation) and lots of others. A favorite is "The Victory Count." And it's a funny thing—numbers above zero are always preferred.

Getting back to the cheerleaders. We think they're pretty good. Why? Thought you were from West Chester, not from Missouri. They're as much at home with those megaphones as Bob Bennett is with a football. Then take a look at those schnazzy red and white outfits. And think of the preparation they made for this game. They have squad practice every Tuesday and group practices other days of the week. By the way, do you want some confidential information direct from headquarters? They're going to use a spread formation today to get more noise from the stands. Yep, they're trying hard to win this game. Of course they're counting on the team for some help, too.

Incidentally, we hear they even have a theme song—"Not So Quiet Please." Sure, we have a cheering section, but sometimes it's reduced to only a section. It won't be so bad tomorrow, though, with the alumni around. Besides you never can tell when the cheering fever is going to hit the stands in spite of the competition the cheerleaders get from the program sellers and the loudspeaker announcer.

Quiet! They're going to start. What? You want an "Individual" for the cheerleaders? Not a bad idea. Okay, let's go. Ray cheerleaders! Ray! Ray! Cheerleaders!

## Phi Beta Mu Plans Annual Fall Dinner

Marie Kaufman, president of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, has announced that at its regular meeting Monday, October 26, at 7 p. m., plans were made for the sorority's annual fall dinner. Edith Bitler, Ernest Leinbach and Marie Kaufman are in the process of getting a place for their affair which will possibly be held Monday, November 9. Approximately 25 girls will be invited to attend.

Ann deFarges, Mae Jean Pickling, and Lillie Lee Wright, as members of the program committee, are working on plans for the decorations, games and programs.

## Dietz Leads; Studes Whoop

Head Coach William A. "Lone Star" Dietz contributed a good deal of the pep for the pep meetings held this past Wednesday and Thursday at the chapel assemblies. The enthusiastic Lone Star offered the following new war-whoop to the Albright cheer-leading repertoire:

Hooy Koola!  
Ah Coo! Ah Coo!  
Albright! Albright!  
Whoopie! (trill)

Physicists in the audience calculated that the A.P.O. inhabitants above the chapel were displaced upward approximately two feet when the group whooped in unison. Co-captains Bob Bennett and Jim Harpster and the cheerleading squad also participated in the rally program.

## CRIPES WOMAN WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?

THE BULLFROG  
(With apologies—but not many—to William Blake)

Bullfrog, bullfrog, awful sight  
'Neath my laboratory light!  
What poor student's hand or eye  
Can trace thy fearful symmetry?

Hearken now, amphibian,  
Get that grin from off thy pan!  
Would that thy heart had never beat!

What dread hands, and what dread feet!

Thy acrid fumes my nostrils parch,  
Where's thy damn' systemic arch?  
What's the price I have to pay,  
Before receiving Green's O. K.?

Bullfrog, execrable sight,  
'Neath my laboratory light,  
Get thee hence from me, old man  
And languish in the garbage can!  
—Helen Brown.

## Bingman To Conduct Bible Class; Ministers Announce Vice-Prexy

Stewart Bingman, secretary-treasurer of the College Bible class, will be the student leader in charge of chapel devotions Sunday morning as Prof. Lewis E. Smith continues his series of Bible lesson expositions, speaking this week on "Growth in Christ." These services, open to the entire student body, are held each Sunday morning at 8:45 a. m. in the College chapel and follow, in general, the uniform Sunday School lesson topics.

The officers in charge of the College Bible Class are: Earle Stetler, pres.; Bingman, sec.-treas.; and a committee of: Robert Klenek, chairman; Betty Ann Lutz, and James Snelbaker.

## European Authority Will Speak In Chapel

Rev. Imre Kovacs, a native of the Balkans and a student of European social conditions, will be on campus Wednesday, November 4 to address the students in chapel at 10 a. m. and a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at 2:15 p. m.

Pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church at Phoenixville, Pa. Rev. Kovacs has spoken to Reading groups frequently during the last two years. He also made a lecture tour for the National Y.M.C.A., speaking on his experiences of 1936 when he traveled through nine European nations to study social conditions.

## Hamilton Publishes Edition On Presses

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, professor of history, is the author of a brochure entitled, "Adam Ramage and His Presses," just published by the Southworth-Antiochens Press of Portland, Maine. Issued as a printing house keepsake in an edition limited to 350 copies, it is an account of a Philadelphia manufacturer of printing presses of the first half of the nineteenth century. It is illustrated by cuts from early printers' manuals and three line drawings by Ralph Green, Chicago engineer. The first full treatment of the subject to appear in print, it explains the contributions of Adam Ramage as an inventor and manufacturer of presses, and is based on research in all available documents and sources, including presses preserved in museums and private collections. It grew out of Dr. Hamilton's study of early printing methods in connection with his book, "The Country Printer."

## Bump and Bruise Artist Beyerle Keeps Athletes In Condition

### Likeable Bill Assumes Post Vacated By Brown, Now Trainer At Lehigh

**CALENDAR**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30  
10:00 a.m.—Student Council—Room 107.  
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
7:00 p.m.—Debate Squad.  
8:00 p.m.—"Y" Halloween Party—Dining Hall.  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31  
ALUMNI HOME-COMING DAY  
2:30 p.m.—Football Game with West Chester State Teachers College—Stadium. OPEN HOUSE—Library—After Game.  
9-12 p.m.—Z.O.E. Fall Formal—Dining Hall.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2  
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. E. M. Moyer.  
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
7:00 p.m.—P.A.T. Dinner  
7:00 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.  
8:00 p.m.—Freshmen Smoker—Z.O.E. House.  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. E. M. Moyer.  
1:00 p.m.—Frosh Communion—Selwyn Hall Parlor.  
7-8 p.m.—"Y" Meeting.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Rev. Imre Kovacs. "Democracy, the Keynote of the Future."  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
7:00 p.m.—Alchemists.  
7:00 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu.  
8:00 p.m.—International Relations Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Philosophy Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Skull & Bones.  
8:00 p.m.—W.A.A. Cabinet.  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
10:00 a.m.—CHARTER DAY OBSERVANCE—Chapel. Speaker: Rev. George A. Schuchel.  
3:30 p.m.—Mixed Chorus.  
7:00 p.m.—Civilian Defense Meeting—Science Lecture Hall.  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
10:00 a.m.—Student Council.  
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
7:00 p.m.—Debate Squad.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
2:15 p.m.—Football Game—F.M.C.—Away.  
8-12 p.m.—Pi Tau Beta Formal—Dining Hall.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

"Ouch, you're tearin' the hair off my leg." This explosive exclamation, plus the familiar odor of liniment, led the Albrightian reporter to the scene of torture, the trainer's room in the club-house. In his sanctum, which somewhat resembles a hospital dispensary, Trainer Bill Beyerle was busily taping the injured knee of an Albright gridster. Succeeding Dick Brown, now at Lehigh, Bill is the current bruise and sprain expert. As such, he plays a very important part in helping to produce a winning football team.

Keeping the men in top-notch condition is his responsibility. Armed with medical supplies of all kinds, Bill is prepared to meet any minor emergency. Ironing out a charley-horse, treating cuts or bruises and seeing that the men comply with the general training rules are all functions of his position as trainer. He also takes care of all of the taping and sees that any injured boys are properly padded and protected. His is the final word concerning the physical condition and fitness of the players. As an essential cog of the squad, Bill is present at all practice sessions and games. Aided by Otto Kanbitz, the ground-keeper, he has very capably handled his important duties as trainer.

A native of Reading, Bill Beyerle has made quite a name for himself in the local athletic field. He was a four-letter man in his senior year in high school, participating in football, basketball, baseball and track. Starting on the school quintet, he led his mates into the state finals where they were subsequently eliminated. After graduating in the class of '21, he played with the outstanding teams in the city. While with the championship Reading Transit & Light five he received a very serious knee injury which terminated his short but brilliant career. Undaunted by this discouraging occurrence, he turned his athletic energies to coaching. He was equally successful in this capacity, turning out several championship basketball teams in Berks county. Through his exploits both as a player and as a coach, Bill has gained an enviable reputation.

Trainer Bill Beyerle has been an instructor of Industrial Arts at the Northeast Junior High school for the past fourteen years. Previous to this, he had been an assistant to the printing instructor at Reading High School. It was during this period that he first became connected with Albright. He took a special part-time course for two years at what was then Schuylkill College. Since then he has been following Albright sports with increasing interest.

With trainer Bill on the job, Mr. Bump and his side-kick, Mr. Cut have met their match. Thus, encouraged by this reassuring factor, the men of Albright can throw themselves wholeheartedly into the gridiron wars of season.

## Blackout Suspends A. P. O. Open House

Alpha Pi Omega and the Pennsylvania Defense Council combined to entertain the freshman men this past Monday evening, sandwiching a 15-minute blackout between two halves of an open house-smoker.

Upwards of 40 frosh attended the affair. John Vandeputte provided special music in his accord during the program which Earle Stetler directed.

Cider and doughnuts were served.

## Army Chaplain Speaks To 'Y' Worship Group

Lieutenant Colonel Paul E. Rupp, chief chaplain at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, spoke in the college chapel Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p. m. The meeting was sponsored by the "Y" and featured Lieutenant Colonel Rupp's address, a general discussion directed at him, and a closing worship service.

Colonel Rupp, a native of Lancaster, graduated from Franklin and Marshall Seminary. During the 20 years of his military career, he has been in China and Japan.

He is the chief instructor of the Chaplains at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. BOY Ann Lutz and Cecil Potteiger conducted the service; Jacob Wagner, chairman of the Y. M. Social Action Committee, introduced the speaker.

## P.A.T.'s To Be Host To 23 At Dinner

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority will be host to twenty-three guests at a formal dinner to be held at the Wyoming Club, Monday evening, November 2. Arriving at 7, the guests will be welcomed by the receiving line, composed of Miss Shaffer, faculty advisor, Sally Weaver, sorority president, and Mrs. Smith, a representative of the alumnae chapter.

The committee in charge of the dinner includes Mim Weidner, chairman; Eleanor Platt, Betty Werley, Margaret Shepperd, Lillian Schwenke, and Betty Claire Voeste. Invitations have been sent to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, two upperclassmen, and 20 freshman girls.

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## Dominoes May Travel To Indiantown Camp

Tentative Trip Plans For November 18 Made

Whether or not the Domino Club will present "As You Like It" for the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation is a question of doubtful certainty. A tentative date, Wednesday, November 20, has been selected for approval. Various organizations will be contacted in the near future by transportation. Plans are being made by the dominoes to have a shortened, burlesqued performance of the Shakespearean drama in the afternoon to the hospitalized soldiers and a full length rendition to the regular army in the evening.

A change in the cast has been noted. Stewart Bingman will replace John Roeder as Adam in the Domino version of the play.

## Penn State Sends Debate Squad Here

A four-man debate team from Pennsylvania State College will inaugurate the Albright Debate Squad's season when they invade the campus on November 13, to discuss the question, "What are the problems of the peace?" On November 18, 1942, an Albright squad will journey to Penn State for a return engagement on the same topic.

The Albright delegates to participate in these debates will be selected by tryouts at a meeting of the Debate Squad which will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in Room 102. Competing will be Mary Bowlin, Barry DeLong, George Morey Evans, Madeline Haag, Dennison Nash, June Plowfield, Franklin Ritter, Pat Smith, Harold Ulmer and Mary Jane Weber.

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# Lions To Feed On Mutton Tomorrow

## Zetas Gain Deadlock With Kappas In Grid Intra-mural League

Beat Frosh, Pi Taus To Make Race Closer; Frosh Whip Daumen, 18-8

STANDINGS

As of Wednesday, October 28

	W	L	T	Pts
Zetas	4	0	0	8
Kappas	4	0	0	8
Frosh	2	2	1	5
A.P.A.	2	0	0	4
Pi Taus	0	2	1	1
Daymen	0	3	0	0
Theology	0	3	0	0

In spite of the rain, the Zetas found time to win two games and go into a first place tie with the defending Kappas since the last Albrightian came out. They nosed out the Frosh 12-6 last Friday and slipped by the Pi Taus 6-0 on Tuesday. The Frosh strengthened their hold on the third slot by trouncing the last-place Daymen, 18-8, on Wednesday.

The Yearlings scared the Zetas badly by connecting for an early touchdown. Tom Orr tossed a tremendous heave to Ernie Kachline who scampered into the end zone. The Zetas soon tied it up on an end run by Jug Manderbach. They scored again in the second half on a pass from Manderbach to Herb Vogt. The Frosh had one score called back when a back was detected illegally in motion. Their long passes made them a constant threat, but the Zetas successfully withstood the onslaught.

### Long Pass Wins

Another victim fell by the way-side when the Zetas beat the winless Pi Taus, 6-0. The Zetas scored right off the bat on a long pass from Dick Stark to Manderbach. The P.T.B. team beat off several scoring trusts in the first half, then made a threat themselves. They narrowly missed tying it up when Chick Melick started down the sidelines with an intercepted forward, but Manderbach caught him on the Zeta 15.

The Frosh overwhelmed the luckless Daymen on Wednesday. The Day Studies made a good start when a long pass from Bob Merkle to Ducky Leinbach clicked for a six-pointer. The Frosh soon made it all even by scoring on a pass from Joe Duff to Tom Orr. Another pass from Duff to George Lakow gave the Yearlings a lead which they never relinquished, but just to make it sure, Duff passed to Orr for a third score. When Daymen blocked Duff's punt in the end zone, Orr fell on it for a safety. The Frosh were particularly strong defensively; the Daymen made few gains and were thrown for losses often.

ZETAS—12 Frosh—6  
Houser.....E.....Kachline  
Carls.....C.....Ness  
Vogt.....E.....Haines  
Manderbach.....B.....Orr  
Stark.....B.....Duff  
Brusch.....B.....Lakow  
Substitutions—Frosh: Solomon, Nivavagi, Drukpin; Zetas: Peters, Baird, Miller.

Scoring—Touchdowns: Kachline, Manderbach, Vogt.  
ZETAS.....6 6—12  
FROSH.....6 0—6

ZETAS—6 PI TAUS—0  
Hanser.....E.....Polpras  
Miller.....C.....Quiby  
Vogt.....E.....Smyser  
Manderbach.....B.....Frymoyer  
Stark.....B.....Melick  
Brusch.....B.....Major  
Substitutions—Zetas: Baird, Carls.  
Scoring—Touchdown: Manderbach.  
ZETAS.....6 6—6  
PI TAUS.....0 0—0

FROSH—18 DAYMEN—8  
Haines.....E.....Leinbach  
Solomon.....C.....Weber  
Kachline.....E.....Snyder  
Orr.....B.....Hantzes  
Lakow.....B.....Merkle  
Duff.....B.....Boland  
Substitutions—Frosh: Nivavagi; Daymen: Bepeler.  
Scoring—Touchdowns: Lakow, Orr (2), Leinbach. Safety: Orr.  
FROSH.....12 6—18  
DAYMEN.....6 2—8

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By DICK MAJOR.

Bob Bennett's performance in leading the Roaring Lions to the 14-13 victory over Moravian was the superlative degree of the workhorse job he has been doing right along. Bob carried the pigskin 29 times for 87 yards, precisely three yards a try. He threw 26 of Albright's 27 passes and caught the twenty-seventh himself for a six yard gain. Bennett completed 16 out of his 26 attempts for a net gain of 116 yards through the air. Bob's punting was a little off his usual high standard, but he still managed to average 29 yards a boot, even though he had one kick blocked. He also returned eight Moravian punts a total distance of 89 yards and one intercepted pass 17 yards. That means that, all in all, Bob Bennett alone accounted for 315 yards gained against Moravian.

Ted Szela did a fine job on the receiving end of Bennett's forwards. He caught no less than 11 passes for a net gain of 102 yards. Ted also tossed the pass to Bennett. His signal calling was much improved since the Lakehurst tilt, too.

Lone Star Dietz found the needed spark for the Lion backfield in Wayne Abbott. The Frosh from Cumberland, Md., carried six reverses to the weak side for a gain of 23 yards. Wally Duncavage completed the picture by pounding the center of the Greyhound wall for 54 yards. With Szela to call signals and catch passes, Bennett to run wide, pass and kick, Abbott on the reverses, and Duncavage through the middle, the Lions have an exceptionally well-balanced backfield for the games to come.

While Moravian was a tough opponent, the Greyhounds got a couple of assists from the Albright bench on their scores. Those three penalties for delaying the game which were caused by sending subs in when play was about to begin were entirely unnecessary. There was also little excuse for the tardiness of the Lions in returning at the beginning of the second half which cost them 15 precious yards. Both the Greyhound touchdown marches were aided by penalties of that sort.

The Football Guide says that Nicky Giunta, the fleet-footed halfback for the Rams, made the longest punt return of the 1941 season. The West Chester High product travelled 95 yards with a P. M. C. punt to help beat the Shavetails 13-0 last October. Nicky also did more than his share of razzle-dazzle leather lugging against Albright last year.

A goodly crowd of Lion rooters attended the game at Bethlehem for all the gas rationing. They did some good yelling, too; as did the C.P.T. fellows who turned up there. But it was plainly evident when the band left their seats to line up for the half-time parade where the real voices were. The Albright cheers during that period were mere whispers.



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## Albright Out For Fifth Victory Over Rams Here For Homecoming

INJURED HALFBACK



Marsh Maholick

HIS REPLACEMENT



Wayne Abbott

## McMullen, Wisneski Lead West Chester In Annual Battle

The Rams of West Chester State Teachers College will be seeking their fourth win over the Lions when they invade Reading tomorrow. Albright has been victorious over the teachers in five of their eight contests. Last year the Lions spoiled an undefeated season for the Purple and Gold when they gained a 6-0 victory here. But that was only revenge for the Rams 7-6 win which ruined the season of 1935 for the Red and White.

West Chester comes to Reading with four wins, one loss and one tie tomorrow. The Rams have beaten Ft. Dupont 32-0, Moravian 6-0, Indiana State Teachers 26-0, and Ithaca 6-0. They lost to a powerful Delaware eleven 20-0 and tied P. M. C. 6-6. If comparative scores mean anything, the Lions have a plenty tough opponent for homecoming tomorrow.

Like Albright, the Rams are led by a back and a linesman—co-captains. Fullback Rick McMullen and end Dick Wisneski have the positions. While the majority of the West Chester starters are new to Albright—they are Frosh and Sophs—the names McMullen, Wisneski, Giunta, Guidici and Parrott should have a familiar ring. All the boys mentioned played in the game here last year.

In addition to Rick McMullen at full, the Rams backfield will probably be Vince Fucci, Romeo Capriotti, and Tommy Tillet. It was a pass from Tillet to Fucci which beat Moravian, so the Frosh will have to watch the Frosh from Glen-Nor. Nick Giunta will probably be out because of an injury which he aggravated against Indiana. Dick Wisneski and Al White on the ends make a fine pair of pass receivers for Tillet and play a rugged defensive game to boot. Tackles are Bob Moffett and Bill Suydam, guards are Jim Guidici and Bob Adams, while Joe Saltzman is in the center slot.

### Fight For End Post

For the Lions, Carl Lapp, Tom Bertino, and Dick Hagemeyer are having a close fight for a starting end position. Hagemeyer will probably get the nod, but Lapp is a strong possibility. Undoubtedly Wayne Abbott will replace Wash Maholick, seriously injured at Bethlehem. The Cumberland, Md., boy did a grand job in the second half against the Greyhounds, Wally Duncavage and Sid Disend are now back at their old posts, bad news for the Rams. With these exceptions the starters will very likely be the same as those who began the Moravian contest.

### Probable starting lineups:

West Chester	Albright
14 Wisneski.....LE.....	Hagemeyer 47
30 Moffett.....LT.....	Disend 49
48 Saltzman.....LG.....	Gasper 17
62 Guidici.....C.....	Wagner 34
62 Suydam.....RG.....	Weber 46
27 White.....RE.....	Durko 22
42 Tillet.....QB.....	Szela 30
43 Capriotti.....LHB.....	Abbott 32
43 Fucci.....RHB.....	Bennett 85
17 McMullen.....FB.....	Duncavage 5

game plugging for dear life. She's a fast little player, just what the sophs need.

### Archery

Rumors get around, and how—so do those arrows. One of the girls made a search for two arrows which she misplaced over the target. Upon investigation, she returned with four. Some fan!

### Volleyball

Dot Scheib is in good basketball form. She made a perfect long shot in trying to return a serve. Perk up Dot—you have your sports mixed up.

## Lions Nip Greyhounds On Miksch's Kicking

Bennett's Runs, Passes Feature 14-13 Victory

STATISTICS

	Albright	Moravian
First Downs.....	16	7
Rushing.....	12	2
Passing.....	4	2
Penalties.....	0	3
Net Yards Rushing.....	161	30
Net Yards Forwards.....	123	46
Forwards Attempted.....	27	17
Forwards Completed.....	17	4
Forwards Intercepted by.....	2	1
Punts—Yards.....	10—288	12—412
Average.....	29	34
Fumbles.....	2	5
Lost Ball.....	1	1
Penalties—Yards.....	8—70	5—35
Scores.....	14	13

A doggedly fighting Albright eleven came from behind twice to nose out Moravian 14-13 at Bethlehem last Friday. The Lions, led by Bob Bennett, who did everything with the pigskin but fry it with eggs, showed that they had the stuff in winning a thrilling victory. On Billy "The Head" Miksch's talented toe rode the deciding points. His conversions were straight and true between the goal posts.

Moravian scored first in the second period after a punting duel between Bennett and Dave Griffith. The Greyhounds got their break when an unnecessary roughness penalty gave them a first down on Albright's nine yard line. A diving catch by Bernie McGonigle of a fourth down Griffith pass in the end zone scored the six-pointer. Calvo kicked the extra point.

Albright came right back with a sustained march from their own 35 yard line. After a lateral play to Ted Szela had given Albright a first down on the Greyhound 32, Bennett made the try of the evening. Back in punt formation, the Corning Comet ran wide to the right, cut back, and went all the way to the Moravian one before Majezan stopped him. Bennett scored on the next play. Miksch booted a perfect placement to tie the score at the half.

The Lions were penalized 15 yards for returning late. Moravian made the most of it. McGonigle blocked Bennett's quick-kick and Moravian recovered. The Blue and Grey made a first down on Albright's nine, then got a gift of five yards when a Lion substitution was penalized for delaying the game. After two futile tries by Sydorak, Vatsa plunged over for the score. Griffith's kick was no good.

Albright came right back again to fight down to the seven yard line before Moravian took over. Albright blocked Griffith's punt, but lost another scoring chance when Tom Bertino was trapped on an end-around play. Moravian kicked out again, but the Lions were not to be denied. A fourth down pass to Bertino in the end-zone tied the game up, and Bill Miksch kicked a second perfect placement to give Albright the victory.

The Lions paid dearly for the victory, however, Marsh Maholick, the senior who has been playing such a consistent game at right halfback, was carried from the field with an injured back just before the half ended. Marsh was confined to a Bethlehem hospital after the game but has now returned to campus.

## Upper-Classes Shade Sophs In Hockey, 2-1

Peoples Scores Winning Goal

By LUCY GRISWOLD

The high and mighty junior-senior team proved their worthiness by humbling the spunky sophomores 2-1. The score designates a nip and tuck battle with the '45ers challenging the more experienced upperclassmen.

Alda Matz scored the first goal in the game for the junior-senior combination; however, Betty Ann Lutz tied the score in the last minutes of the half.

The second half began with a re-energized eleven for the second years who were determined to slaughter the older hockeyettes. Irma Peoples came through in her old fighting style by scoring the winning tally, leaving the ever-scrappy sophs with another loss.

The frosh and junior-senior teams are tied, each having one win and no defeats. The tie will be broken on Monday, November 2, when these teams will fight for the league honors.

### Lineup

Uppers	Sophs
V. Morris.....L.W.....	J. Miller
I. Peoples.....L.L.....	B. Lutz
J. Scheib.....C.P.....	A. deFazio
D. Ames.....R.L.....	B. Bradley
L. Griswold.....R.W.....	M. Hopkins
J. Wentz.....L.H.....	C. Calpin
A. Seltzer.....C.H.....	E. Leinbach
A. Matz.....R.H.....	E. Schubert
H. Grass.....L.F.....	G. Hill
P. Smith.....R.F.....	B. Scheib
D. Kinsey.....G.....	J. Meyer

Substitutes—Uppers: Strawbridge, Fenstermacher, Leahy, Walls; Sophs: Blanche, Hervey.

### Sidelights

Irma Peoples fell all over the field (literally). In fact she seemed to be down more than she was standing on her feet; however, she broke the tie, and is forgiven.

Dot Leiby proved to be an all-around player, especially on the defense. Nice going, Dot. The juniors cannot lose with you in there.

Marie Honner and Alice Volt had the honors of being the referees for their superior classes. They did a good job of it—the junior-senior team won. Scoop Hopkins was right in the