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# The Albrightian

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Vol. XLIV

SEPTEMBER 30, 1947

No. 1

## Hamilton Announces Cultural Series; Quartet, Madras U. Speaker Featured

The Cultural Program Series for the year 1947-1948 has been released by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, chairman of the College's Cultural Program Committee. The Series, which will include five programs this year, has as its performers outstanding musicians and lecturers.

The first program will be held on October 30 and will feature the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet, a foremost women's string quartet, a combination of perfect musicianship and personal charm.

Eddy Asirvatham, head of the International Relations Department of the University of Madras, India, will appear on December 5. Mr. Asirvatham participated in the Seventeenth Annual Institute of International Relations held on the campus last summer.

On February 5, Howard Pierce Davis, noted coast-to-coast traveler, observer, lecturer, and writer, will be featured as the cultural speaker.

Kenneth Spencer, the famous Negro basso who appeared at Albright several years ago, will return on March 11 to present a musical concert. Mr. Spencer, who was received so enthusiastically when he was here before, completed during the war an eight-month overseas tour for the U.S.O.

As the final feature of the year's cultural program, Jeanne Welty will make a return performance on our campus on April 8. Miss Welty will appear in the multiple role of designer playwright, actress, and producer, and on this occasion will present "The World and Nelly Bly."

Assisting Dr. Hamilton on the Cultural Program Committee are Miss Elsie Garlach, Professor Clyde Harding, Dr. Gerrit Messing, Miss Josephine Raeppl, Dr. Russell Smith, Rev. Lester Stabler, Director of Public Relations, and Professor Howard Widdowson.

## "Y's" Name Speaker To Replace Horton

Paul Harris, Jr. has been named speaker at the "Y" Retreat on October 18 and 19 to replace Dr. Walter Marshall Horton, who was unable to attend the camp.

Mr. Harris, a Latin American interpreter and reporter on international affairs, is a well-known counselor of youth and is well qualified to discuss the questions of young people and the place of religion in their lives.

Doris Downes and Owen Henry, co-chairmen of the affair, announced that "Blest Be the Tie" has been chosen as the theme for the retreat, which will be held at Bynden Wood, near Wernersville.

## Student Union Building Nearing Completion

Work is progressing at full speed on the new government building, which President Harry V. Masters expects to be ready for occupancy by Homecoming Day, November 8.

The basement is completely finished except for plumbing fixtures, while the roof and siding are done. The floors and interior are yet to be finished before the exterior is painted white.

Sherman Cottage was painted during the summer, and the painters will start work on the College Chapel next.

Dr. Masters also announced that in the future Selwyn Hall and the annex will all be referred to as Selwyn Hall. The old building will be called the South Wing and the new one the North Wing, while the portion housing the kitchen will be known as the East Wing.

## 'Y' Meeting To Include Barn Dance and Skits

The traditional "Why Go to 'Y'?" meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the College Dining Hall. The program will feature a barn dance; and during intermissions, skits depicting the various activities of the 'Y' will be presented. The affair, which will be of particular interest to freshmen, is in charge of the publicity committee headed by Kazuye Kiyono and Lemar Kopp. Other members on the committee are Doris Chanin, Ethel Harris, George Hummer, Carl Bretz, James Nace, and Fred Neuroth.

As part of the frosh orientation program, the traditional Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. parties were held last Tuesday evening. The big and little sisters enjoyed their annual pajama party in the Lower Social Room. Cieta Rein, frosh commission chairman, was in charge of the affair and was assisted by Margaret Fisher and Barbara Lichtenberger.

The big and little brothers enjoyed a swimming party at the Central Y.M.C.A. the same evening. With Robert Ziegler in charge of the get-together, the men played table tennis, pool, chess, and checkers.

## Spatz Relinquishes Buildings to Pierce

In order to relieve Jim Spatz of some of his duties so as to increase efficiency, President Harry V. Masters has given H. Eugene Pierce charge of the new government building, the Administration Building, the Memorial Library, Sylvan Chapel, the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science, and the Women's Dormitories.

All requests for repairs, maintenance work, moving, or changing furniture should be made through Mr. Pierce by writing a brief description of the work you consider needed and placing the request in his box in the switchboard office.

The Post Office and drivers of trucks which make deliveries behind the Administration Building request that no one park behind the building. There will be no parking behind Selwyn Hall because of the lake project. Parking around the tennis courts inhibits the trucks working on the new buildings. Due to these conditions, drivers are requested to park their cars on the streets off campus.

Mr. Pierce asks that all cigarette butts be discarded in the receptacles placed on all floors of the Administration Building and that all students make use of the new waste cans on the campus.

## Former Vice-President Of Albright College Dies

The Honorable Mr. Clarence D. Becker, former vice-president of Albright College, died late this summer. Mr. Becker has been a member of the College Board of Trustees for many years, and from 1936 until 1941 he served as Vice-President in charge of Finances. Since 1940, he has been a Senator representing Pennsylvania.

Mr. Becker was graduated from Albright in 1910, after which he completed his law course at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

## Vaccination Certificate Due Tomorrow

All upperclassmen, faculty members, and employes of the college must present a certificate of vaccination within the past five years to the college nurse, Mrs. Haines, before October 1, 1947.

Veterans need present only official evidence of having been in the service.

CLARENCE A. HORN,  
Director of Health

## Ziegler Attends Presidents' School; Field Trips Impressive

Robert Ziegler, Y.M.C.A. President, attended the school for the presidents of college Christian organizations held at Columbia Union Theological Seminary from June 3-August 15. Seventeen states and 33 colleges were represented by the 35 students working for the six credits offered from Columbia University. Albright was one of the smallest among these colleges including such well known universities as Georgia Tech, Ohio State, and the University of Illinois.

Included in this six weeks' session were three courses, "Christian Ethics," the most interesting of these, was taught by Dr. Pope of the Yale Divinity School. The discussion dealt with theories and action for good society. Also included were field trips to several places of religious and political interest. Among these were Father Divine's Mission, the District Attorney's and Mayor's offices, U. N. Headquarters, and an institutional church in Harlem.

### Eats With Father Divine

Bob was particularly impressed by his visit with Father Divine, when a group of about 150 participated in the communion service at one of the peace missions. Communion, the only sacrament recognized by Father Divine, is really a 38 course meal, having five or six desserts, for 15 cents. The finest of linens and silverware are used in service. From this large group Father Divine chose at random six special guests of which Bob was one. Bob was seated opposite Father Divine, who read the scriptures which were different articles

(Continued on Page 4)

## Bostonian Dean Helen Baker Likes Albright; Misses Tropical Fish and Book Collection

On what was perhaps the busiest day of Freshman Orientation Week, your reporter wedged her way into the Office of the Dean of Women to find Dean Helen Baker directing a dozen different activities at once with the imperturbability of a general under fire. Busy as she was, Miss Baker found time to answer the eager questions of the press.

Tall, brown-eyed, smoothly-coiffed, Miss Baker admitted she was from "Bahston," where she graduated from Boston University. She has always been interested in group work as her work at Greenwich House and Grosvenor Neighborhood House will testify. Before coming to Albright Miss Baker was director of student personnel and teacher of sociology at New York Medical College.

Her first view of Albright was an unusual one. She arrived at eleven o'clock at night, and her taxi-driver had to pound on all the doors before a sleepy Jim Spatz could be aroused. Since then Miss Baker has had a chance to become better acquainted. She told me she thought the Albright campus particularly beautiful. "The people are so tremendously friendly and helpful," said Miss Baker, "and faculty and students alike seem proud to be Albrightians."

As for hobbies and other interests, Miss Baker enjoys opera and horseback riding. She also bemoaned the

## Vesper Reveals Fall Play Cast; Reside, Marlowe, Snook Star

Professor Anadora Vesper has announced the cast for the fall play, *Ah Wilderness*, by Eugene O'Neill, to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 6, 7, and 8, in the College Chapel by the Domino Club. Because of the sell-out crowds always present at the Domino Club productions, the plays this year are being presented three nights instead of the usual two.

### Cast of Nine

The cast of the three-act comedy includes:

Nat Miller ..... John Reside  
Essie Miller ..... Margaret Fisher  
Arthur Miller ..... Bill Marlowe  
Richard Miller ..... Jack Snook  
Mildred Miller ..... Doris Chanin  
Muriel McComber ..... Vi Seibert  
Wint Selby ..... Harold Matter  
Nora ..... Dorothy McFarland  
Technical Director ..... Tom Clark

Try-outs were held last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the College Chapel. Rehearsals began last night.

### Monologue Interpretations

At the first meeting of the Domino Club, to be held Thursday night at 8:10 p. m. in the Chapel, monologue interpretations will be presented by Beverly Bressler, Ralph Cocking, Morris Knouse, Dorothy McFarland, Vi Seibert, and Norman Telsey. All freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, interested in dramatics are invited to attend the meeting.

## Duddy Teaches at ULCA; Family Tours West

Professor John H. Duddy spent six weeks this summer supervising the music program at U.L.C.A. at Asoloman, Monterey, Calif. There were 430 students from 98 colleges enrolled in the program, with a faculty of 37.

As part of the program, General Feng of the Chinese Army, taught the words of Chinese songs through an interpreter, while Dr. Duddy taught the music to the students who represented Norway, Denmark, Sweden, China, Canada, and the United States. Prof Duddy's day lasted from 7:00 a. m. to 10:45 p. m.

Dr. Duddy's family also accompanied him in a tour of the Black Hills, Yellowstone, Glacier Park, Banff, Lake Louise, Crater Lake, Red Woods, Mt. Hood, Shasta Mts., San Francisco, Pueblo Indians, Boulder Dam, and Grand Canyon.

## Mendelsohn Wins Rotary Scholarship

Albright College has another graduate about whom it can boast. Seymour Mendelsohn, 27, of 1226 Amity St., is one of the 20 students who recently received Rotary International Scholarships. Mr. Mendelsohn is a graduate of Reading High, Albright College, and the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship of Syracuse University. While at Albright he earned numerous honors for scholarship, leadership, music, and debating.

Leaving for Southampton, England from New York, Friday, October 26, aboard the Queen Mary, Mr. Mendelsohn will attend the University of London School of Economics. Lectures to Rotary Clubs throughout England, Scotland, and Ireland explaining American attitudes and opinions will be combined with his studies of diplomatic history, economics, and international law.

President Harry V. Masters, president of the Reading Rotary Club, stated that the scholarships were established by the Paul Harris Memorial Foundation in honor of Paul Harris, founder of Rotary.

## Homecoming Scheduled For November 8th

Homecoming Day for Albright's alumni has been scheduled for Saturday, November 8. During the afternoon, Albright's football squad will meet Lebanon Valley's in the Albright Stadium.

For the planning of the college's contributions to the activities, a committee of students and faculty has been appointed. The alumni committee consists of: chairman, Fred Howard, 1912, representing Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity; Paul Kimmel, 1947, of the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity; Ralph Kresge, 1932, for the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity; William Bottonari, of the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity; Mrs. Theodore Murry, formerly Miss Jeannette Henry, 1937, for the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority; Miss Anna Mast, 1938, for the Phi Beta Mu Sorority; Mrs. Anna H. Smith, representing the Student Organization and Activities Committee; and Rev. Lester L. Stabler, as vice-president of the Alumni Association.

## Spanish Club Initiates To Present Skits

Five skits will be presented at the first regular meeting of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola, Monday, October 13 at 4:10 p. m. in the Music Studio, announced Mary Fry, president of the Spanish group. The skits, a prerequisite of club membership, will be given by Margery Lyman, Erwine Schlear, Ralph Cocking, Jerry Pedota, and Joseph Reeve.

The election of a secretary to fill the position of Robert Evers, who did not return to Albright this fall, will also be held. Samuel Santaspirt, treasurer, announced that all last semester dues, as well as dues for the year 1947-1948, will be payable at this meeting.

fact that she couldn't bring with her two tanks of tropical fish. "Beautiful things," Miss Baker exclaimed, "twenty-seven varieties in pairs!" She also regretted leaving behind her library of first editions.

During her stay at Albright, Miss Baker will be studying for her doctorate. She told me that she and Miss Raeppl have made a "horse-trade." Miss Raeppl is to help Miss Baker brush up on her German, but Miss Baker doesn't know just what she'll teach Miss Raeppl.

As far as her future here at Albright is concerned, Miss Baker is looking forward to it with pleasant anticipation. Speaking of future student relationships, our new dean expressed the hope that all discriminations between campus groups would disappear. We are sure that Miss Baker can expect the wholehearted cooperation of everyone at Albright in carrying out this ideal.

# The Albrightian

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## Opportunity Knocks Again

Today, when colleges all over the world are crowded far beyond normal capacity, we at Albright can be grateful for the opportunities afforded us because our college is a small one. Here, we know that wherever we go we will see familiar faces; we know that our profs will stop on campus to chat with us. Each of us can feel that he is a personality and not ticket number 7834 in chow line or seat number 675 in English 2.

When a student enters an extra-curricular activity in one of the large universities, he is immersed into a sea of humanity and unless he becomes one of the few top leaders, he never emerges as an individual until graduation. He is either one among thousands, or he has the enormous task of leading these large, unwieldy groups. Anyone who has been at Albright for even a short time knows that when a person enters into activities here, he has a chance to express his opinions; he can be on committees for planning our activities as we want them. He meets new friends with interests similar to his. Each person can contribute his talents to the group yet stand out as an individual.

We gain much from our extra-curricular life on campus. Let's take advantage of the opportunities afforded us by a small college.

## Those Lowly Frosh

Another new crop of freshmen is again adorning our campus with the familiar red and white of the Frosh customs. To them, senior class and graduation must appear as only a very small indefinable dot in the perspective of a college career. And those awfully big upperclassmen, why they are almost all old women and veterans.

Yes, that's the Frosh class—a good bunch of lads just out of school. But these little cherubs will, after the proper period, abandon "those silly Frosh customs" and proceed to mature and absorb learning by the barrel-full. In some instances they may even absorb it by the wash-boiler-full (of frogs and formaldehyde). Somewhere along the line, in the process of maturing, these offspring will be officially inducted into the Albrightian student body.

Midsemesters and final exams, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations will in the course of time leave their etched marks on the spirits of these aspirants. Then—before we know it, we have a class of students just a semester from being sophomores.

After a few more exams and the fraternity and sorority hazings, our big little Frosh class will sit back and muse. "These upper-classmen don't look quite so old as we thought they looked. In fact, we look just as old."

You were right the first time, kids, about the upper-classmen looking old, but remember: you aren't through college yourself.

## Rubber Band Thoughts

Have you ever held a rubber band in one hand and pulled it with your other hand? When you let it go, it snaps back into its original shape to remain there until another vigorous tug yanks it at. Of course, it might give you a jolt on the snap-back, but that is soon forgotten.

Many people's thoughts are like rubber bands. Opinions are formed in youth and remain much the same through the rest of life. Others may pull and tug, but to no avail; those stubborn opinions just snap back to their status quo. If the owner gets too much of a jolt from the thinking, he pockets his thoughts and won't bring them near a discussion again—too dangerous.

We are entering a new year at Albright: a year which can be stimulating both in classes and in the eternal discussions always in full swing in at least one corner of the campus. Enter into these experiences, bringing out your opinions and listening to others' with an open mind. The jolts won't hurt but merely prove that perhaps you are wrong.

After much pulling and tugging, a rubber band stretches or breaks, but why wait until you are old and then looking back, realize how different your life would have been if you had only thought through your opinions long ago. Search for the truth now.



Things have been rather busy for Dandy. With frosh orientation and the return of the upperclassmen, Dandy's been knocking himself out to get everybody welcomed and feeling at home. But now Dandy pauses, dives into his den, and comes out with the name of William "Pee-Wee" Walb. Yep, it's Pee-Wee's turn to be "lionized."

Pee-Wee is a little guy who's a big wheel. Blond and bland, Bill packs a lot of personality behind his spectacles. He is also one of our most active seniors. An A.P.O., Bill was custodian of that organization last year. International Relations Club claims him as a loyal member, and the Veterans' Club elected him treasurer his junior year. Pee-Wee hangs his hat at the Daymen's Club, which group made him its student council representative and vice-president his junior year. But Bill's big political career opened when he was elected president of Student Council, Daymen's prexy, and treasurer of his class. Even though surrounded by the glory of this political coup, the affable William remains serene and friendly.

### Pee-Wee and Pinochle

"The little colonel" likes pinochle. In fact, you'll undoubtedly find him in the Daymen's Club in a friendly game with the boys. Or he might be at Pete's in the midst of a proverbial bull session or flying around in Heb Yeagley's truck. But wherever Pee-Wee happens to be, you're sure to find the famous Walb grin.

A sociology major, Bill plans to teach social subjects after graduation. Dandy wishes him all the luck in the world, gives a big roar of approval, and dives back into his den.

## Mort Says . . .

### Or Rambling and Gambling

For years now I've been hearing of the roaring Albright Lions, but this Registration Day was the first time that I actually saw them. Registration, that's another college term for "Guess What Line You Stand in Next." There was a rumor going around that veterans were going to get three hours' credit this semester from the bookstore, but that, of course, is nonsense. Who ever heard of anybody getting credit from the bookstore?

One girl had a little trouble with one of the professors at registration; she didn't know what he meant when he told her she should fill out her form better. Anyway it's no wonder that so many characters get into the school. They still require at least two character references from each student. (I wonder what excuse the profs use?)

There have been a great many changes made on the campus this year. For instance, Selwyn pond has been improved. In fact it's now big enough for a one-legged man to wade in. The dormitories have been fixed up, too, and a fine addition has been made to each student's bill. The Zeta House has been improved immensely; in fact the windows have been so much improved that shades and venetian blinds are excess. (But then it may rain soon.) Of course, no one can complain about the carpet in the social room, because there actually is nothing to complain about.

Probably some of the freshmen are a little bit anxious over their first days at school, but whether they know it or not, at college it's usually one thing right after another; and sometimes if you're not feet-footed it can lead to marriage and more so. However, most of the frosh will find their subjects relatively easy. In fact, the closer the relative the easier the course. Freshmen veterans probably think that going to college is better than doing what the vets of World War I did, but they better not forget that you have to polish the apple quite often at college too.



### BY ANNE ONYMOUS

As a rule, Annie does her best to be impartial so far as classes are concerned, but this issue she couldn't help giving a word of welcome to the dozen or so veterans who were at one time members of the class of '49. They are Bob Miller, Don Walters, Rudy Valenta, Bill Simpson, Neil Hill, Noel Gilbert, Julian Green-span, Gerry Oplinger, Pat Alenbach, Russ Millard, and Vernon Stoop. Dick Alenbach would like to know what happens to the Albright "Hello." He still remembers from the fall of '45. Some other upper classmen are wondering too, Dick.

Betty Sarge is having quite a time competing with Jean Long's culinary efforts so far as Trigger Smith is concerned. Witnesses have heard Terry Connor proposing to Mary Bechtel. Annie asks "Proposing what?"

Last week Larry Bott, a former Albrightian, left for sunny California. Three thousand miles may be a long way off, but Vi Seibert can tell you that air mail letters travel fast. It won't be too long till Christmas, Vi. Don't forget—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Wanna have some fun, huh? Mention Willy Marlow or Jack "Snookie" to a freshman girl and watch her eyes light up!

Come a little closer and let Annie tell you what she just heard. There's a girl on campus who's been saving her nickles to call, you'll never guess, the Theolog Building.

## For Women Only, A Challenge

Of course you girls have seen the styles predicted for college this fall and winter. The X's it seems is to go back to the '30's or thereabouts and look as such like Grandma as possible. Now, there was nothing wrong with Grandma's clothes; they were ~~not~~ feminine, and flattering. But in the modern college lass, they aren't very practical. Why wear long skirts when short ones give much more freedom? Why wear frilly blouses when sweaters are so becoming, so easy to wear and pack? As for the new coats—they can't be called flattering by any means.

Even disregarding the argument about the wearability of the new styles, the very reason for the fashion revolution is enough to arouse the ire of the American college girl. The campaign so shrewdly conceived of by the fashion industry in order to relieve the lagging clothing sales is to make us all throw away our old clothes, which they have so conveniently outmoded, and buy new ones. Even if the college girl could afford to do this (which in most cases she can't), would it be worthwhile to change from the comfortable and (Continued on Page 3)

Zing! Cupid's arrow has stuck again. That little guy sure gets around these days. Looks like his arrow landed in the hearts of Joyce Hottenstein and Harry Schiefer. Good shooting, Dan.

Espied Harriet Greenberg and Walt Hayum sauntering to and fro on the campus. Who knows what the new year will bring? But you can be sure that whatever it is, Annie will be watching, waiting, n'listening.



## Home Economics

The home economics department, foreseeing the new fashions of long skirts, hats from Paris, and lengthened jackets, decided that it needed several new outfits for the fall. Sherman cottage added a new coat of paint to its interior and exterior and then ordered a new electric refrigerator.

Mrs. Anna H. Smith, head of the foods department, fulfilled a long-delayed dream when, with the help of Miss Doris Piper, of Merritt Lumber Company, and the General Electric Company, she transformed her demonstration platform into an all-electric kitchen with cabinets, drawers, file cabinets, closets, the usual kitchen equipment, and—an electric dishwasher. No more rough, red, dishpan hands for the home ecers. To complement the electric demonstration lab, new gas stoves were installed in the foods laboratory, and a gas refrigerator is coming soon.

### Demonstrators to Come

Mrs. Smith has planned to have several important demonstrations in the new kitchen, October 20, a woman from the National Livestock and Meat Board will be the first person to use our new equipment, and November 10, the Evaporated Milk Corporation of America is sending a demonstrator to Albright.

The clothing department has acquired a textile laboratory. This consists of an automatic launderer, a gas dryer, and an automatic ironer. The senior home economics students will use this laboratory for testing textiles in their textile course.

A brief preview of the HEO plans shows that the first guest, the wife of Congressman Muhlenberg, will speak on the etiquette of state dinners. In January HEO will present Katharine Fisher, Director of the Good Housekeeping Institute, to Albright. A county dinner for home economists will mark this occasion. (Continued on Page 3)

## Inquiring Reporter

This week your reporter really stuck her neck out by asking the freshmen what impressed (or depressed) them most about Albright. The following are the printable replies:

Terrence Connor—Walter Fox.  
 Walter Fox—Terrence Connor.  
 Johnny Wise—Friendliness of the majority of the people.  
 Harold Kehler—The crowded situation.

Jan Price—Willingness of everyone to help the Frosh.

Janice Neuroth—Friendly attitude, and the fact that everyone tries to help you.

Bill Moyer—Frosh customs.  
 Eleanor Spring—Sweet personalities of everybody.

Nancy Stump—Friendliness; the sports set-up for girls.

Roy Rentz—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. (That's in the front of the Ad Building, in case you hadn't noticed.)

Jean Smith—Frosh customs.  
 "Des" Marques—Friendly spirit.

"Kammy" Morrison—The dramatic program.

Jesse Hunsberger—The change-over from high school; you're really on your own time; everything's business.

Joe Wolf—The profs are nicer than I expected; I thought they'd be stricter.

Ronald Romig—The friendliness of the upperclassmen.

Mary Clouser—It's all so new!

MARAUDERS RUIN LIONS GRID DEBUT, 20-13
Ambitious Intramural Program Carded

4,000 Grief-Stricken Fans See
Lions Blow 13-0 Lead to Marauders

By Cal Lieberman

Albright's "new lions" dropped their opener to the Marauders from Millersville, 20-13. Football lived up to its reputation as being a game of freaks when the future teachers capitalized on three blocked kicks in the second thirty to steal the game.

Albright's first grid zone march began with a pass from Harnly to Pedota good for a first down. Marcani's pass to Oxenreider put the ball on the Marauder's 15 stripe. From here to paydirt it was Marcani hauling for six ground gaining drives. To add insult to injury Marcani booted the conversion. The boy from Hazelton broke the Lion's dismal streak, carried over from last year, of being white-washed in the last four games.

Pedota Pays Off

The lion's next roar came when rugged Mike Plaskonas snatched a Millersville aerial on the run. Trapped by tacklers, he heaved the oval to Jerry Pedota who banished his way over the remaining yards to tally six. The first half ended with Albright in form, 13-0. Everyone was amazed by the new lions, Jim Maracani, who plunged through the holes opened up by the line. And four-thousand paid admissions rang a different note in the Albright cash register which was a far cry from last year. Young Bill Krohst returned two punts with a speed that would put Assault to shame. However the Lions lost this yardage on a clipping penalty. Good kicking, running and passing characterized the lion first half while the Marauders seemed lost. Captain George Urosevich kept the line charged with spirit that was reminiscent of '36.

Lions Lose Grip

The second chapter seemed to be a complete reverse of the first with Millersville doing the assaulting and Albright trying to hold on to ropes that weren't there. Mike Wenglas ran Plaskonas' kick from the goal line to his own 24 where Pedota nailed him. The next drive was a 39 yard run by Millersville's Peters which was the longest of the game. Albright took over on their own five and it was here that Maracani's attempted punt was blocked by Paul Desch, Millersville's slashing end and Lion nemesis. The next play Mike Wenglas handed the porker to Brenner and Brenner flipped to Desch for the tally. The boot from the expert toe of Noll left the Marauders trailing, 13-7.

Nine plays later, Baumgaertel kicked, saw it blocked by Mike Wenglas who raced over for Millersville's second tally putting the score at 13-13.

Marauders Score Clincher

And in the final stages of play, another Maracani boot was blocked by a Millersville gridster who fell on it in the end zone ending the game for Albright. Noll legged it between the uprights to climax the Millersville surge at 20-13.

Mike Wenglas, Paul Desch and Hubie Peters were the standouts for the Marauders. Albright's black dirt farmers, Plaskonas, Maracani, Urosevich, and Koskulita aided by the New Jersey delegation, Fred Rosen, Pedota, and Frank Bird all looked classy.

Davis to Join Team

The next game against Muhlenberg will see a far wiser pack of Lions on the loose with two additions who possibly will get a chance to prove their value—Elmer "Virgil" Davis and "Wass" Plaskonas, brother of Mike.

In the meantime LeVan Smith may give the boys some barbiturate to quiet their jitters and Lloyd Par-

Lowly Lion Frosh Aid
Local Gendarmes In
Coralling Marauders

About the only Millersville Marauders any Lions managed to catch up with last week were the delegation sent down to give the stadium walls a badly needed coat of white-wash. Now all this came out of an innocent pep rally held at Millersville the night before the big game. However, it seems some Lancaster stool pigeon informed the police up there that 50 lads were taking off for Reading with 10 gallons of whitewash.

However, our "vigilante minded" freshman were alert—almost more alert than their I.Q.'s for. And so they conceived the ingenious plan of waiting in shifts for the culprits to arrive. This didn't happen till 2:30 A. M., but 50 stout Millersville boys rolled in. It was then that our frosh summoned the local gendarmes and began rounding up these civic minded individuals. However, they managed to grab only 22 out of 50 which is a lousy batting average. The other stalwarts escaped in four cars to their home bailiwick. The other 22 lads were forced to spend the night in a Reading clink—and take it from me. The Reading clink is no Statler. Maybe that's why Millersville turned on the heat in that final frame!

Coach Parsons Intramural Director;
Football, Tennis, Lead Fall Ticket

This year's record enrollment of knowledge seeking souls will not be without proper recreational pursuits. Under the direction of Physical Director, Lloyd Parsons, the most ambitious intramural program ever to hit Albright will soon be underway. Included in the fall branch of the intramural programs will be such sports as tennis, touch football and ping pong. Later on basketball, softball, volley ball and wrestling will find their way on the card. Also if there is enough interest displayed, intramural golf will wind its way on the spring schedule.

Parsons Calls for Gridders

Coach Parsons plans to get this fall intramural program underway as soon as possible. Touch football will begin as soon as the teams are organized. To compete in this league the men have only to assemble themselves in groups of nine or ten men. A captain should be chosen and turned in to Coach Parson's office (across from the bookstore) as soon as possible. Those of you who are unable to form a team of your own can submit your name to Parsons during the regular P.T. period. The coach will find a place for you on one of the other rosters. So all men interested in a little grid tussling, just drop in the Coach's office. He'll be glad to handle you.

Tennis Wheel to Begin

The other feature on the fall ticket will be a tennis ladder. Here's a chance for you would be racket wielders to earn your spurs. There will be no seeded players and the number one position belongs to the best man. You can enter this tourney by affixing your John Henry to another of the rosters in Parson's office.

Fall Tennis Tourney
To Get Underway

Athletic director Lloyd Parsons has served notice that there will be a tennis ladder conducted this fall. The tourney will be run off in the following manner. To begin with, anyone with any kind of experience is urged to enter. There will be no top seeded entries and competitors will be paired off by picking the rivals out of a hat. Games will be played at times mutually agreed on by the rival tennis players. The ladder is open to anyone in all classes. To register sign up in Parson's office across from the bookstore as soon as possible.

Last year's tennis ladder carried well into November before the issue was finally settled. Allen Fisher finally won out beating John Dohner in a hard fought three set struggle. This year with Al out via graduation, the league should be wide open again. So drop down and get your name on the list. All matches will be played on the Albright courts.

Loaded Mules Await
Lion Visit Saturday

Next week will find our '47 grid-ders embarking on their first road trip of the present campaign. The team heads for Allentown where they will square off against Muhlenberg's powerful Mules. The outlook seems darker almost than last year. This year the Mules have been blessed with the rating of being one of the most loaded small colleges in the country. The Mules lived up to this pre-season rating by blasting Lafayette, a good team by the way, 38-0 last Saturday. Lafayette, by the way, is the same team that will face powerful Penn next week.

In case you're interested the Mules very thoughtfully scored only six touchdowns in crushing us 39-0 last year. If we can only hope for a spot of such generosity this year, there will be less gloom in the den. However, Lion fans can rest assured that our boys will contest every one of the T.D.'s the Mules pile up.

SPORTS OF THE ALBRIGHTIAN
WATCH OUT FOR THE YANKEE BOMBERS!

By Dave Voigt

The title of this little broadcast is synonymous with the frenzied cry which rival American league managers have sounded ever since the New York Yankees first began rocking the league over 26 years ago. But since 1944 managers have defied the Bombers and even consigned them to fourth place one year, but no longer. For in the current campaign the Bronx Bombers, actually riddled with injuries, so trampled their rival clubs in the pennant race that baseball will no doubt never be the same in Beantown or the Motor City.

Did I say injury riddled? I was kidding—the Yanks of this year looked like the accident ward of Community General Hospital. The peerless Joe DiMaggio still hobbles from his early season head operation, Pitchers Shea, Spud Chandler and Allie Reynolds all were sidelined with soupbone injuries. Added to all this sob stuff was the almost impossible huff of losing booming King Kong Keller via a serious back injury. Tom Henrich, Yank right fielder, also suffered an injured back to give the Bomber picket line a 100% 4F rating.

sons who possibly have the adrenalin ready for the line's use in the second half. It seems like the day of the sixty-minute ball player is gone and that means we must be at least two deep in reserve strength at each position. But here's hoping the new lions go on fighting always like that first half.

Table with columns for Millersville and Albright players and their positions. Includes names like Desch, Smoker, Jones, Harclerode, Noel, Keyes, LeVan, Wenglas, Brenner, Connor, Peters, and their corresponding positions like LF, LG, C, RF, RE, OB, LH, RH, FB.

To blow the top off all this, Larry McPhail had to open his big mouth in the early part of the season almost causing a split in the ranks.

Harris Scores Triumph

How did they do it? Well a little guy named Bucky Harris came along and took the helm. Bucky just didn't do anything wrong. He took a chance on some questionable players like George McQuinn and rookie Vic Raschi and came out O.K. Although only the somber walls of Harris' Yankee Stadium clubhouse office tell the tale of the strain and heartbreak that went into getting this '47 bunch across the pennant line.

This, dear fans, is the same bunch that is going to hang up the '47 World Championship bunting. I'm not merely echoing the words of the betting commission. There's a good many solid guys who will wager their money envelope to snatch it. And there's no doubt that the Dodgers are going to be a tough team to crack. But here's one scribbler who doesn't think the Bums will be around to finish.

'28 Yanks Troubled Too

Back in 1928 an almost identical situation took place. Another bruised and battered Yankee team had crossed the wires to meet a cocky Cardinal team in the series. Those Yanks were literally held together by sticking plaster. Tony Lazzeri had such a bad shoulder that he could hardly swing a bat. Joe Dugan was hampered by a knee injury, Benny Bengtson was doing all the catching since all the other receivers were lame, Herb Pennock couldn't catch at all, Earl Combs was taken from head to foot, and Babe Ruth had a terrific charley horse which had the big lad limping every game. Well this outfit rolled into the series and tore the cards apart, winning four straight games. Small wonder that Luke Ruppert, the eminent brewmaster and Yankee owner, allowed the joyful champs to rip his shirt off his back!

You should see a lot of this old Yankee spirit in this coming series. And the Dodgers from the river aren't lacking in the old moxie either. But wouldn't it be funny, once all is said and done, if the Yankees would rip Larry McPhail's shirt off his back as a token of victory.

HEO

(Continued from Page 2)

Miss Doris Piper, a household equipment expert, is another speaker on the agenda.

With the new equipment and the plans for special speakers, Albright is offering the upperclassmen home economics majors and the fifteen freshmen entered under home economics a well-rounded knowledge of the field.

ville, Vangrin, Morgan, Brace, Freeman, Petrus, Bruder, Starr, Filippi, Miller, Breit-eagan, Christ, Irwin, McCooch, Groff, Vansovage, Albright, Sherlach, Krohst, Hydock, Seimens, Carr, Baumgaertel, Rose-man, Sloudt, Baidorf, Drazcek, Rosner, Murphy, Willard, Koch, Refsele-Rober-t, Black, Kolamanczo, Umple-James J. Henry, Villanova, Head linesman—Worthington, Surrick, Temple. Field judge—Peter J. Moran, Notre Dame. Time-keeper—Ron Kichline, Ursinus.

WOMEN ONLY

(Continued from Page 2)

becoming styles we have become accustomed to?

The rest of the women of the country don't think so. All over the United States, clubs of protest have been organized whose members refuse to wear any of the new fashions. Even "Life" magazine in reviewing college fashions in last week's issue skeptically wondered whether college girls would actually wear the clothes they were portraying.

Since college girls contribute a good deal to the style-consciousness of America, it is up to you to demand the fashions you want. Don't buy any of the extreme styles unless you have to; then shorten those long

Shirk's Harriers Open
Practice Sessions

Gene Shirk's cross country harriers started on their annual sight seeing tours "a-la feet" yesterday as they prepped for their fall campaign in their initial practice. It's not too late for all you sons of the god, Mercury, to deliver your messages to Garcia. Just sign up with Shirk. Last year's leggers won three and tossed three but Mr. Shirk hopes his boys will write a better record this year.

Ed "Spud" Anlian, sometimes thought to be related to a gazelle, will be there as the mainstay and Joe Kubisen threatens to follow. We extend an invitation to John Youcum to take his spikes off the wall and turn out for a few laps. Let's go runners, sign up and put the Lions "in".

Varsity Schedule

- Saturday, Oct. 4 — Muhlenberg — Away
\*Friday, Oct. 10 — West Chester S. T.C. — At Home
\*Friday, Oct. 17 — Franklin & Marshall — At Home
\*Friday, Oct. 24 — Moravian — Away
Saturday, Nov. 1 — Scranton — Away
Saturday, Nov. 8 — Lebanon Valley — At Home
Saturday, Nov. 15 — Juniata — At Home
Saturday, Nov. 22 — Pa. Military College — Away
Thursday, Nov. 27 — Gettysburg — At Home
\*Night Game

skirts and trim those bulky coats. Above all, wear what is most becoming to you personally no matter what fashion editors decree. Remember—there is no "new" look. The picture you want to create is the age-old one of womanliness. To achieve this, you merely have to wear clothes that are graceful, comfortable, and neat. Avoid the extremes and wear whatever you have with assurance and poise.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, September 30
11:10 a.m.—Chapel — Freshmen—Rev. Barth, speaker
4:10 p.m.—Rehearsal — Celebrations—Dining Room
7:30 p.m.—Y go to Y—Y Organizations—Chapel
Wednesday, October 1
12:40 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting
2:00 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary—Dining Room
7:30 p.m.—Meeting—Skull and Bones — Science Lecture Hall
7:30 p.m.—Meeting — WAA—Dean's Parlor
Thursday, October 2
11:10 a.m.—Chapel — Sophomores — Rev. Barth, speaker
11:10 a.m.—Meeting — Junior Class—Room 103
11:10 a.m.—Orientation—Frosh Class — Science Lecture Hall
4:10 p.m.—Meeting — Student Council—Room 106
7:00 p.m.—Chorus — Dining Room
7:00 p.m.—Meeting — Future Teachers of America — Lower Social Rm.
8:00 p.m.—Meeting — Domino Club—Chapel
Friday, October 3
7:00 p.m.—Pep Rally—Campus
8:00 p.m.—Football Game — Central Catholic vs. Phila. Mastbaum Voc. High School—Stadium
Saturday, October 4
2:00 p.m.—Football Game vs. Muhlenberg—Away
Sunday, October 5
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Chapel
3:30 p.m.—Tea — President and Mrs. Masters, 1605 Palm St.
Monday, October 6
EVENING CLASS REGISTRATION
4:10 p.m.—Meeting—A. P. O. Frat.
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Meetings — Fraternities and Sororities as assigned

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Joe G. I. has a gripe to throw in the B bag.
There were no books available for Vets on Tuesday and Wednesday; consequently one must now run the gauntlet to get his books. Many G. I.'s stood in lines that reminded them of the hurry-up and wait policy of the services.
The payoff is after "sweating" a line for two and one-half hours to find that the last copy of the book was sold on Wednesday to some student who is "paying" his way. We've paid our way, and not only with those green backs that generous Uncle Sam is supplying but with years of our lives.
After attending school for three months books may be made available for the courses we are now enrolled in. A little foresight on someone's part would definitely correct many of the minor and major blunders that exist at Mort's All-Dim University.
Yours complainingly,
WILLIE and JOE
P.S. For suggestions speak to the veterans' committee for constructive criticism.
Dear Editor and Students:
Reading is a town that's really on the ball! However, there are some fields in which we think improvement is so badly needed that we are organizing the Progressive Youth Committee to stimulate interest. We invite all Albright students to attend our meetings, about which you will receive further notice, and to help us in our efforts to make Reading the place to live.
Our definite aims at present include getting out the vote in the November elections, working for

Freshmen Marvel at Sights of Historical Berks From Gen. Gregg's Horse to Bird's Tally-Ho

Participating in one of the highlights of the Freshman Orientation Program, approximately seventy freshmen, members of the orientation committee, and several faculty members toured Reading and Berks County to visit the pertinent and historic points of this community, Saturday morning, September 20. Your reporter, hearing the plans for the trip, realized that many upper-classmen would be interested in the historical sights of Berks County, so I put on a Frosh hat and wormed my way onto the bus.

We left the College in two large buses going directly to the Berks County Historical Society, where we were guided through the building by Dr. Raymond W. Albright and Miss Helen Custer. Particularly intriguing at this spot were the quaint covered wagons, furnaces, and trundle beds. Upon leaving the Historical Society, we went westward, past the General David Gregg Statue, Buttonwood Street Market House, and finally arrived at the Berkshire Knitting Mills, the largest hosiery mill in the United States and the producers of about 35 million pairs of stockings annually.

Visit Museum

On our way to the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery, frosh were eager to notice the modern Wyomingising High School, Wyomingising Playground, and the view of the Reading Skyline, Berks County Court House, and the Pagoda. Upon arriving at the Museum, the group was divided into five groups under the supervision of Miss Frances Taylor and four student guides in order to facilitate the touring of the building. The Pennsylvania Dutch exhibit was of great interest, and the Egyptian mummy (although not alive) held our attention for some time.

Having completed the tour of the Museum, we then visited the nearby institution, the Reading Hospital and School of Nursing, and viewed the spacious grounds and new building now under construction.

En route to the City proper, the West Reading Headquarters of the Pennsylvania State Police and the Hen Johnston Sign Company were pointed out. The Hen Johnston Company was especially interesting since Mr. Johnston is not only an ordinary sign-maker, but also the producer of neon and billboard signs.

Police Escort

It was about noon of the week's busiest shopping day when the two buses, with the aid of a police escort, finally arrived at the center of the City of Reading. Known as Penn Square, the busy intersection was humming with lunch-time traffic. Going north on Fifth Street, we

noticed the United States Post Office, Christ Episcopal Church, and Reading's two largest hotels, The Berkshire and Hotel Abraham Lincoln.

On our way to the College, we also saw the Beaumont, Heller, and Sperling building, the site of which was formerly Albright College, and the Luden Candy Company, the makers of the famous Fifth Avenue Candy Bars. Also pointed out were St. Paul's Catholic Church and Parochial School and the City Park, where four tennis courts, two playgrounds, and the Firemen's Memorial Bandshell are located.

Tour the Skyline
At 12:30 on the dot, 70 hungry tourists piled into the dining room where we practically consumed lunch for 100. Ten minutes after lunch we were off again on our singing tour up the skyline drive, past the WEEU F.M. station and the famous Skyline Tower and Hotel. (We didn't stop there because the committee planning the trip realized the freshmen will see that edifice frequently enough in the future.)

Our first stop was at the Pagoda, a building planned according to those of the Shogun Dynasty in Japan. Reading's Pagoda is anchored with ten tons of bolts to the steel-reinforced concrete foundation, which is built on solid rock in the mountainside.

Pagoda a Monologue
The guard at the Pagoda almost out-shone the monument. He must earn ten per cent on all of the concessions sold, for he worked hard to entice us into the room where these concessions were displayed. Since we would not take any souvenirs, he gave us an intangible one, an account of sight-seers. He said he had several famous movie stars here, but they were nothing compared to the Pennsylvania Dutch who stopped to see the Pagoda. He recited with a heavy Dutch accent some of the more comical conversations about "Chake and de County Chail!"

We followed the Duryea Drive down the hill. This drive is named for the three-wheeled automobiles manufactured in Reading by Mr. Duryea from 1900 until 1909. These one-cylinder cars could climb the road to the Pagoda in high gear.
Our route took us through Mount Penn and past the Reading County Club and the Lincoln House, the home of Abraham Lincoln's great grandfather. In Birdsboro we saw the foundries and the Y. M. C. A. building which was originally the home of Bird, the iron master.
From Birdsboro, our bus travelled the scenic back roads of Berks County with Hopewell Village as

our destination. Hopewell Village is a typical eighteenth century iron-making village which has recently been purchased by the United States Government with the purpose of restoring it to its original condition and preserving it as a national park.

Revolutionary War Furnace

The Hopewell furnace was vital during the Revolutionary War when Mark Bird, its founder, turned out pig iron and cannons for the Continental Army. The economy of the furnace depended on its location. To be lucrative, it had to be near sources of iron, coal, water, and charcoal, which explains its location in the middle of no-where.

The workmen lived in the twenty tenement houses which, with a school, the furnace, a casting shed, offices, the charcoal storehouse, barn, and the iron master's mansion comprised a self-sufficient village. A model of the original village is on display in the iron master's house. At present the barn is housing about twenty carriages of all sizes and shapes, including the Tally-Ho stage coaches. Almost all of these vehicles were in excellent condition.

Prof Gates was tapping and jabbing all the buildings so that he can give a complete evaluation of an eighteenth century estate to his business administration classes. Meanwhile Dean Baker was mentally remodeling the mansion to suit the more aesthetic tastes.

At 3:45 we rounded up the pioneers and started on our way to the last sight of the trip, the Daniel Boone Homestead where, in 1734, Daniel Boone was born. Daniel grew up in Berks County, spending most of his time hunting in the woods. In 1750, the Boone family moved to North Carolina, where Daniel Boone launched his career which made him famous to such an extent that his biography was the first book to be published in foreign languages.

President William Wall opened the first Student Council meeting of the 1947-1948 school year with the usual call for the reading of the minutes and committee reports.
George Koehler, Albright's representative to the American College Conference at the University of Wisconsin this past summer, reported that many colleges including such larger schools as Cornell and Notre Dame have many problems similar to ours. The purpose of the conference is to make an association of all United States colleges. A bid for membership is expected shortly; Student Council is expected to ratify this membership for Albright.

Boone's Birthplace

The Homestead was built on the foundations of the cabin in which Daniel Boone was born. None of the furnishings now in the Homestead belonged to the Boone family, but the house is equipped with furniture dating back to the eighteenth century.
After tearing through the Homestead at breakneck speed, we piled into the buses for the trip home. Reverend Lester D. Stabler is responsible for the idea and mapping out of this trip. Owen Henry worked out the details with the aid of Mary Lee, Robert Zeigler, and Genevieve Wentzel. All of them did an excellent piece of work in planning this interesting trip for the Frosh.

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Council Says:

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Secretary Adele Boothroyd read two letters to the Council for consideration. The first was from the college treasurer, Charles L. Gordon, which in essence stated that Council cannot collect money from the treasurer's office without first presenting a bill. The other letter from President Harry V. Masters concerned the disposal of uncalled for, lost articles received at the switchboard. Permission was granted to Council to dispose of the articles by sale provided a notice of articles turned in be posted thirty days before the occurrence of any such sale. Prof Kihuri suggested that students be notified through The Albrightian that lost articles are turned in at the college switch board.

Mr. Koehler brought up the problems of vets taking wives into the student section of the stadium to see football games. The misunderstanding was that vets pay for an activity ticket and then pay for two more general admissions. The situation was ironed out with the solution that vets may take wives into the general admission section with their activity books plus one general admission each or may take their wives into the student section by purchasing a reserved seat ticket.

Treasurer Warren Engle revealed that he cannot reconcile the figures in Council's books with the figures in the college treasurer's office. Paul Ruth presented the problem of the Daymen's club furniture having been burned through an order from Eugene Pierce. President Wall appointed John Woynarowski, Paul Ruth, and Elmer Moser to investigate the situation.

Absent from the meeting were Betty Savage and Joyce Thompson, Daywomen; Dorothy Rath, Dorm Women; Dorothy Moyer, Pat's; Ruth Homan, Mu's; Dean LeVan P. Smith and Professor Eugene H. Barth of the faculty.

they term their marriages only spiritual.
Hears Gromyko

On a tour of the U.N. Building, the group had an opportunity to see the Security Council in action at a time when they heard Gromyko speak on the Balkan question. During the tour, "The Human Rights Commission," headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, was explained to the group. The visit included lunch in the cafeteria where the signs were written in both French and English.

The second course, "Christian Faith" was taught by Dr. Georgia Harkness, professor at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill. "Leadership in Student Christian Movement" was presented by Harold Keubler and Miss Elizabeth Johns from the National staff of the Y's. Problems, policies, and procedures of Y's on college campuses were discussed.

Niebur Speaks
Students attending President's School were privileged to hear the great theologian Dr. Reinhold Niebur, a member of the Union Seminary faculty, report on the World Youth Conference at Oslo, Norway. This along with the many other experiences served to inspire these 35 youths to return with new zeal to their own college campuses.

Calling All Voices

The first rehearsals of the Mixed Chorus will be held in the College Dining Hall, Thursday evening, October 2, from 7 until 8.

DR. JOHN H. DUDDY

Horn and Green Attend Science Meeting at Penn

September 9, Dr. Clarence A. Horn and Professor Marcus H. Green of Albright Biology Department attended a meeting at the University of Pennsylvania, at which time they heard Dr. Shapley from Harvard speak on astronomy. Also, members of the meeting discussed what contributions scholars can make toward the solution of present-day problems.

Professor Green, on September 11, addressed the Quakerston Kiwanis Club speaking on "Biological Progress."

Professor Green has recently written a review on the book, Half Century of Bird Life in Berks County, Pennsylvania. Earle Poole, curator of the Reading Public Museum, is the author of the book.

Bookstore Open All Day; Offers New Services

The bookstore will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday and from 8:30 to 12 noon on Saturday, announced H. Eugene Pierce, manager. At the same time, Mr. Pierce also stated that Esther Ream and Mildred Fridinger have been added to the bookstore staff.

A magazine service will be inaugurated this fall so that students can receive any magazine at reduced rates. The store has also added sundries to its list of novelties and offers the laundry and dry cleaning services.

Pierce is looking for student help in the new soda grill and luncheonette to be located in the Student Union Building and asks that those interested see him in his office in the basement of the Administration Building.

ZEIGLER ATTENDS

(Continued from Page 1)
and interviews written by himself. The song service was accompanied by an orchestra resembling a good jazz band. It was noted that in their hymns they substituted the word "Father" for "Jesus". The cult does not believe in marriages, thus